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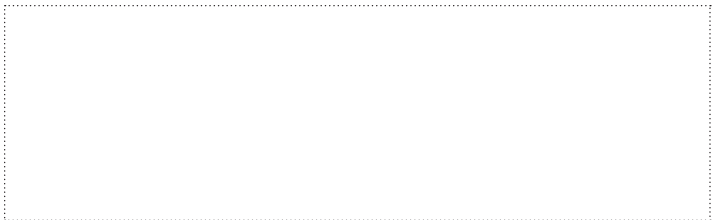
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Paul Birston of Winnipeg taught an excellent **Great Lakes Bible College** short course on the "World of the New Testament" at Camp Omagh, August 24-28, 2009. The course focused on the early history of Christianity and the influences of the times on

the growing church. These short courses provide an excellent opportunity for study. The next GLBC short course will be on the book of Isaiah, with Dr. Don Shackelford from Searcy, AR. The date is November 2-6, 2009, at Waterloo.



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Reflections on a 50th Anniversary

Jerry Rushford

In the fall of 1959, I left the security of my parent's home in Detroit, Michigan, and journeyed over 200 miles to enroll in the 11th grade at Great Lakes Christian College in Beamsville, Ontario, Canada. I was 16 years old. I could not have known then that my time at GLCC would extend to 3 years, and that those years would become the most formative years of my life.

From the very beginning of the school year, I loved the daily chapel services. When the opportunity to share a lesson in chapel was offered to me, I accepted without hesitation. The date of my first public talk was Thursday, October 8, 1959. I do not remember much of my first attempt to preach "the unsearchable riches of Christ," but I do remember that I immediately volunteered to speak in chapel again. The flame of preaching was lit within me.

Now, at the age of 66, I am making plans to return to GLCC to speak on the 50th anniversary of my first sermon. On Thursday morning, October 8, 2009, I will be privileged to speak to a new generation of students on the very campus where I got my start.

My heart and mind are filled with beautiful memories of my time at GLCC. Among my teachers in that first year were: Geoffrey Ellis in History; Eugene Perry in Math; Mrs. Frank Ellis in English Literature; Donald Perry in Science; Keith Thompson in Bible; Martha May in Typing; and Walter Dale in History of the Restoration Movement. Of these wonderful teachers, I have remained especially close to Geoffrey Ellis, who was also my basketball coach. We have maintained an active correspondence across the years and we have visited in each others homes. We share a common passion for Restoration history.

Carlyle Porteous and Don Whitfield were the supervisors in the Boy's dormitory

when I arrived, and they were outstanding role models. Our evening devotional times were very inspirational. My student job was mopping the cafeteria floor, and I became very close to Alex Oleniuk, our friendly cook.

The passing of 50 years dulls some of the memories, but as long as I live I will remember three men, two Americans and one Canadian, who were guest speakers in chapel. One was a very youthful preacher from Louisville, Kentucky, named Harold Hazelip. The second was a tall, gaunt and Lincolnesque figure from Northern California named Roy Osborne. The third was a Canadian named Murray Hammond whose sermon titles were as memorable as his lessons. I still remember how he warmed my heart with "Maxims in the Mud" and "Three Taverns." The spirited singing in those daily chapel services was unlike anything I had experienced before. It deepened my knowledge of, and appreciation for, the great classic hymns of the Christian faith.

When the annual Bible lectureship week rolled around in January of 1960, I thought I had died and gone to heaven. Never before in my life had I experienced the four-day marathon of explosive energy that comprises a typical lecture week in our Christian College tradition. The large crowds of visitors from out of town, the fascinating exhibit booths with information about far-flung mission points, the thunderous singing and powerful

preaching all came together to produce a very special event. Somehow I knew, when that first lectureship concluded, that this would not be the end for me. I was already looking ahead to the next January.

As expected, the Bible lectureships in 1961 and 1962 did not disappoint. Hearing Willard Collins on the opening night of the 1961 lectureship was truly memorable. The 1962 event, with its grand theme of "The Restoration of New Testament Christianity," was a profoundly "shaping" event in my young life. I can still see Carroll Ellis preaching to packed crowds in the old Beamsville meetinghouse. The lectures I heard that year on Restoration heroes like Alexander Campbell, Barton Warren Stone, and Walter Scott were thrilling beyond description.

Almost as exciting as the annual Bible lectureship was the annual "June Meeting" which did so much to unite Ontario Christians. Tintern was the host church for the 1961 meeting, and they arranged for Harold Hazelip to preach to large crowds in the Beamsville High School auditorium on Sunday, June 4th. Two days earlier, on the occasion of my graduation from the twelfth grade, Harold Hazelip challenged my class to "Dare to Dream" in an unforgettable graduation address. At the age of 18 such admonitions can be life-changing, and that one was.

When I was in the twelfth grade, I began preaching occasionally for area churches. I was blessed by spending a weekend in the home of Grant and Amy Stevenson when I preached for the Strathmore Church of Christ in Toronto. Forty years later when I preached for Strathmore again, I asked the audience how many remembered hearing me in 1961, and twelve people raised their hands.

On several occasions I

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My BFF

Peter Morphy

God gave Solomon the gift of great wisdom, unlike any other in his time. His fame was known all over the world and people came from the ends of the earth, making great sacrifices and giving extravagant gifts just to hear him speak. However, Solomon also made many mistakes in his life and while applying great wisdom in difficult circumstances, he did not always apply it to his own decisions.

Solomon was concerned about his descendants and wanted to teach his son about making good life choices. He wrote a personal letter to his boy about making smart decisions. Today we can carry on the legacy of learning, understanding and teaching wisdom to our children by looking into the book of Proverbs.

One of the topics that frequently arise in Solomon's instruction focuses on friendship. Many people have associates at work, neighbors next door, colleagues at school, teammates on the field, acquaintances in the community, members at church and family we visit on special occasions; but a true and trusted friend may be hard to find. The letters BFF is text code for Best Friends Forever.

Solomon gives a clear warning about choosing a close companion in Proverbs 12:26: "A righteous man is cautious in friendship, but the way of the wicked leads them astray." Many people are more careful and diligent when choosing a career, a new car or a local eatery than they are in building intimate friendships. We often fail to recognize the influence, whether subtle or overt, that our close companions have on us. The fact is, we tend to become like those we spend the most time with. "He who walks with the wise grows wise, but a companion of fools suffers harm." (Proverbs 13:20) The idea of walking with someone has to do with your direction, destination and determination. If we walk through life with wise people, we will grow wise. If our best friend is spiritual,

we will grow spiritually. If our close companion loves God, we'll grow in our relationship with our Lord. Choose well.

Paul tells the Corinthian church that their beliefs, values, morals and character are changed for good or bad by their friends when he writes, "Bad company corrupts good character." (1 Corinthians 15:33) The people we spent the most time with will affect our thinking, decisions, world view and spiritual commitment.

Some people think that they are too strong to be influenced by their friends. They have strong convictions and they are spiritual and will not be influenced by anyone. Since it's so easy to deceive ourselves or be misled in the power of friendships, Paul begins that verse with "Do not be misled ...".

Proverbs gives us some things to consider when choosing a best friend.


1) Addicted – Proverbs 28:7 "He who keeps the law is a discerning son, but a companion of gluttons disgraces his father." When people are motivated and driven by their fleshly

instinct and live out of control, it is a dangerous habit. It may be drugs, alcohol, gambling or sex. But could also be eating, shopping, music, television, computer or video games. Whether impulsive or compulsive, many people today are remotely controlled. A BFF who is entrapped and enslaved by passions of this world will have an influence on you.

2) Hot-blooded – Proverbs 22:24-25 "Do not make friends with a hot-tempered man, do not associate with one easily angered, or you may learn his ways and get yourself ensnared." People with out-of-control tempers and anger issues raise your blood pressure. They will often include you in a conflict, either as a comrade or a rival. Either way, you're bound to lose control or your integrity.

3) Tabloid – Proverbs 16:28 "A perverse man stirs up dissension, and a gossip separates close friends." Many people enjoy hearing that latest rumor or tale. The more outlandish the scoop, the better. Even if the story is true, it doesn't mean that retelling it is the best or right thing to do. People who are walking tabloids have their own unresolved relationship issues

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Kidnapping Sermons

Wayne Turner



What should the members of a congregation expect when their preacher gets up to deliver a lesson? This should be a very straightforward answer, right? He should teach God's word in a way that is clear and easy to understand, and should show how it applies to them and their lives. He should model and teach them to respect God's truth. He should challenge their minds and hearts. Paul basically outlined the responsibility when he told Timothy that the scriptures were for doctrine, reproof, correction and training in righteousness so that the hearers would become spiritually mature and fully equipped for God's service.

What should a congregation expect about the source of its preacher's sermons? We are assuming that the ultimate source of a sermon is the Bible. But, from that text, someone must study the scriptures and prepare a lesson. The teacher has to prayerfully consider the needs of the congregation, and then determine the purpose of the sermon, the main points, supporting ideas, relevant illustrations and application. Sermons are the result of a process of study, research, thought, creativity and work. So, when a preacher gets up to do a sermon, whose work should he be presenting? What should the congregation be able to expect?

Good study necessarily involves looking at reference material. This is why many preachers have large libraries. Many may prepare two sermons and two classes each week, which places a real demand on them to come up with subjects and ideas for each one, while still maintaining some freshness and creativity. This involves reading much more widely than simply what is necessary just to prepare and present a specific sermon. If a preacher only reads and studies for his lesson preparation, he will quickly run out of topics.

Sometimes, when a preacher's schedule is crammed with too many time demands, he may feel the need to find a shortcut to his next sermon. In the past, many preachers had books of other people's sermons—otherwise known as “canned sermons.” These are very convenient—whole sermons “ready to serve.” In itself, there is certainly nothing wrong in using someone else's sermon. On his blog, Tim Challies tells of a minister who did a series called, “Sermons I Wish I'd Written.” Using someone else's sermon occasionally may help a preacher improve his own sermon preparation.

However, there are two possible problems with using someone else's sermon. First, a congregation expects that

part of the preacher's work is studying and researching to prepare a sermon. They expect that when he steps up in front, he has taken the time and done the work to ensure that he is teaching the truth. To meet this expectation, he cannot pass this responsibility off to someone else. Sermon preparation is a necessary and important part of his work, as well as his own spiritual growth. During his preparation, he will cover much more material than can be part of his sermon. This will prepare him to answer any questions or challenges that may come from his lesson.

The second problem is more serious. If a preacher presents a “borrowed” lesson (or ideas) and identifies its source to the congregation, there is no problem. However, there is a serious problem when he uses someone else's material without acknowledgement. As most students know, passing off another person's work as one's own is called plagiarism. Plagiarism can be an outright lie or it can be implied, simply by failing to credit the original source, thus leaving the impression that it is his work.

The word “plagiarism” comes from the Latin word *plagiarius*, a kidnapper. According to thefreedictionary.com, it was used in Roman civil law to refer to a person who concealed a slave that belonged to another. Over time, this was applied to the use of someone else's work, words or ideas (even by paraphrasing) without identifying the source. It is considered to be the theft of another person's “intellectual property.”

Plagiarism is a problem today in many fields, including education, research, journalism and religion (see www.plagiarism.org). The Internet seems to have facilitated and expanded the problem. Students risk failure and even expulsion, but continue to submit research papers they have downloaded from websites that market such

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Evangelism, the Goal

We in the Lord's Church want to share the good news of salvation in Christ with all who will hear. This is being accomplished by various planned activities of the local congregations to reach out to their area. Also, the gospel is being shared person to person as members of the church fulfill their responsibility to share their faith and give a reason for the hope they have in Christ.

One way the gospel is being taken across Canada is through the Key To The Kingdom programme which airs weekly across Canada in an effort to open doors for Bible study and the teaching of the truth of God's word. Calls are received for the Bible course and the introduction course is sent with a return address, as much as possible, in the area from which the request comes. We are thankful for study helpers across the country who do the follow up of these lessons.

A note to those living in Vancouver, Victoria and the Fraser Valley: Key To The Kingdom is now on **CHNU JOYTV, Channel 10 at 8:00 AM, Friday mornings**. Of course, the programme is still on the Vision Network at 5:30 AM in your area, but we hope the later time on CHNU will provide a good opportunity for your promotion of the programme to family, friends and neighbours.

Another item of interest is that the Christian Channel has been purchased by the Peter Youngren Group and the name of the channel is being changed to "Grace TV." The Christian Channel was established as the first digital television network catering to the Canadian audience coast to coast. This channel now reaches more than 30% of Canadian households and projects that number will rise to 50% by 2010. Key To The Kingdom is on this channel at 7:30 AM (eastern time) on Thursdays.

Following is a listing of where this channel is available. (If you

go to these channels and find the number given is not correct, check the listings for your area. The channel numbers may change from time to time.)

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- City West Cable – British Columbia (Channel 97)
- Conuma Cable – British Columbia (Channel 399)
- Your Link – British Columbia (Channel 399)
- Omega Cable – British Columbia (Channel 42)
- Manitoba Telephone MTS – Manitoba (Channel 21)
- SaskTel –

Saskatchewan (Channel 282)

- Cross Country Cable – Nova Scotia (Channel 399)

We are thankful that Key Day, 2009, the first Sunday of May, resulted in many prayers being offered in support of this work and a contribution of over \$35,000.00. This is money that has come in as a direct result of Key Day contributions. Some congregations and individuals that give regular support also had special contributions or gave extra that day. We are thankful for those who give especially on Key Day as well as those who make a regular yearly commitment to the work. May God bless you all for your generosity.

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“Did I Make a Difference?”

BonnieLee Cox

How many times have I heard someone say that planting good seeds is too frustrating and waiting to see if they sprout takes too long? I know that it is more times than I care to count. God tells us that we must be patient to do the planting and then allow others to help do the watering and he will do the harvesting of the good seeds that we plant. Sometimes it can take many years to see the products of our work. “Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up. Therefore, as we have opportunity, let us do good to all people.” Galatians 6:9-10

As a nurse in the throws of trauma on a regular basis I never know what long term effects may come from the kindness I show my clients today. As an auntie or grandmother you may not always know the difference you are making in the lives of the children you have the blessing of interacting with on a daily basis. As a mother we can often become so buried in the cares and troubles of today that we can't possibly see our children as flowers that will bloom in the future.

The Oak Ridge Boys sing a song entitled, “Did I Make a Difference?” This song asks several questions that have caused me to reflect on specific examples of how I think I may have made a difference. I believe that God has allowed me to make a difference in the lives of others in so many ways. Perhaps you can take these questions and reflect on the opportunities that you

have been given to make a difference in the life of someone else. Some of the phrases in this song hit close to home and can make us feel uncomfortable, but then again they can spur us on to accept the challenges that God offers to us daily to make a difference in someone else's life.

- What hurts have I healed? What wrongs did I right?
- Did I stand in defence of the truth? Have I held out a hand to the destitute?
- Are there kids in your neighbourhood without any supper?
- Is there a lonely old man on your street whose name you don't even know?

• Have I taken more than I have given? Did I do all I could?

These are great questions to ask ourselves if we have missed the subtle cues that God has given us. He doesn't always knock us over the head with a stick to get our attention. The quiet child or the lonely elder may be sitting right in front of you. Several examples from my life have helped me to continue accepting the opportunity to help. These are great motivators. Several years after having the opportunity to help a young lady going through the struggles of an unwanted pregnancy, I found out that she wanted to go to nursing school after finishing high school. She told her doctor that she wanted to be a nurse, like the one who cried with her when she was a thirteen year old prenatal, and be able to help others when they were in the same situation. As she starts her training this fall I will continue to pray for her every day, as she faces the struggles of going to school with the responsibility of her own five year old child.

Five years after saying goodbye to a tearful 10 year old I have regular Facebook and email conversations with another young lady. Our home was a safe place to fall in a difficult time in her life and she has remembered that now as being a teenager has its own unique problems. Every child has been told that our doorbell is to be considered part of their safety plan. This means that whether they are hurt, hungry, afraid or happy, it is a safe place to run. This also means that we have one of the busiest and noisiest front porches in the north!! Many a minor injury can be cleaned and bandaged without much fuss. This practice also means that there are very few children who are afraid to come to my Nursing Station to see me, knowing that there will be a smile and a treat waiting for them. They come to the clinic

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Great Lakes Christian High School **HOMECOMING** October 24 & 25

This year the Alumni Association has planned a golf tournament at Riverview Golf Course. A Kids Carnival with bouncing machines, Lunette the clown (look-alike) and much more!

There will be babysitting available during dinner for children 1-11 years, on campus (must pre-register for this)

Registration forms for the weekend will be coming in the mail.

There will be a Memory Center, along with Class Reunions for years ending in 4's and 9's.

Of course there is still the dinner! This year we will be honouring Rick McBay for his years of service with the chorus.

He would like to do an Alumni chorus (2-3 songs) so contact him if you desire to be a part!

We will be raising funds for additional Smart boards.

As well as holding a Silent Auction, if you have any items or services you wish to donate... all contacts can be made through alumni@glchs.on.ca



Bookstore Closing

Eugene C. Perry

Disappointed

Readers of this Paper have been made aware of the fact that a combination of circumstances have made it seem wise to close the GOSPEL HERALD BOOKSTORE and its MAIL ORDER SERVICE. We did not want to do this as it seemed, to some extent, to be giving up on our purpose. That purpose has been to make available and encourage the brotherhood, individuals and churches, to use good, safe tracts, books and study materials written and produced among those of the Restoration Movement. Such, we deemed would enhance our purpose, the “promotion of New Testament Christianity.” We are very disappointed to discontinue the Bookstore part of this effort. It does continue through the pages of the monthly issues of the continuing Gospel Herald Magazine—THIS PAPER—now being distributed from Toronto.

Concerned

The increasing tendency of so many to use materials authored and produced by others has been a

grave concern of ours. We acknowledge that there is much that is good in many of these but nevertheless there are subtle influences that result both from what is omitted and what is implied and sometimes plainly taught. Also, the knowledge of the source of these materials can add to the already strong push of our pluralistic culture. How many young people and even some not so young have we seen leave the church and affiliate with a denomination with no apparent twinge of conscience? We see a relationship between this ease of changing affiliation and the types and sources of materials being selected and used so freely.

Co-operation Requested

It has fallen to my “lot” to finalize the Bookstore’s financial accounts. In sorting through them I have found overdue accounts worth hundreds of dollars along with a few small accounts where we owe the customer due to duplicate payments, overpayments or the return of purchases for credit. Wherever the amount involved is large enough to warrant

attention (over \$2.00) we have written requesting ASAP settlements, or, in case of credits, requesting instructions concerning the balance due to the customer. These amounts can be refunded, designated as a gift to the Gospel Herald Foundation or transferred to the magazine publishing branch and applied to subscriptions, directory listing charges or other services. Responses have been few so far. Three of those we owe have responded. One donated and the other two have misunderstood and paid us the very amount that we owed them, thus further frustrating our effort to close the accounts.

Those owing the Bookstore have been even slower to respond despite the “URGENT” in red letters on the front of the envelope. Brethren, you are, in reality, borrowing funds from the Gospel Herald Foundation; funds which are urgently needed to pay off expenses involved in closing the Bookstore and paying those we owe.

PLEASE, if you owe us, arrange to pay without further delay. And, do read our notices carefully to avoid sending us amounts that the letter plainly says is due to you.

As we close, we wish all of you well and sincerely hope that you will find the items we have been supplying elsewhere and that you will exercise due care in selecting your study and teaching materials.

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to get a book and as a second thought see the nurse, instead of the other way around. Many hands have made what was seen as a burden to one a blessing to many. The Kiwanis Club of Meaford had the heart wrenching task of disposing of hundreds of children’s books, as they had so many more donations than they could ever resell. By simply covering the postage to ship the gently used books to a community with no place to buy books, many more children can enjoy the thrill of inheriting those books. This same spirit of generosity is played out time and time again with toys, clothing and sports equipment. We have been given the blessing of being

the ones to distribute these gifts and through that many doors have been opened to conversations that explain why strangers would be so generous with people they don’t even know.

Each evening that I give a treat and ask about the day of the child that is ringing my doorbell, I think about all the children that God has put right in front of me and thank him for the incredible ongoing opportunity to “Make a Difference”. We can never underestimate the kindness that we show and the harvest that God will reap. Do your part to encourage others around you to take every opportunity to show kindness to everyone, as you do not know what kind of influence your actions will have.

(BonnieLee Cox RN BN, works as an outpost nurse in north western Ontario. She is the Nurse in Charge of the medical clinic in Neskantaga, a small remote fly-in community where she lives with her husband. BonnieLee is highly respected by her peers and is often sought out for advice. The extra good works that she seeks to provide the community are much appreciated and widely recognized. Her words of encouragement and smiling face result in the community children wanting to visit her both at work and at home. She is, in my thinking, a great example of “Making A Difference” and I know many who thank God for her.) BMC

Early Efforts in Education Examined

Geoffrey Ellis

Four papers that examined efforts in Christian education in Canada at the turn of the century (1900) were presented at the 10th annual meeting of the Canadian Churches of Christ Historical Society, held on the campus of Great Lakes Christian High School, Saturday, August 15, 2009. The schools visited were Carman Bible School (1899-1902, 1921-1927) by Shelley Jacobs, Beamsville Bible School (1902-1916) by Edwin Broadus, and the Maritime Bible and Literary College (West Gore, Nova Scotia, 1909-1915) by Geoffrey Ellis. Providing a context for the development of these Canadian schools was the important influence of the Nashville Bible School described by Donald Perry in the featured presentation, "Nashville Roots."

Contrary to what we might expect in those "early years," there appeared to be wide spread awareness of what was happening in distant places and a readiness to travel—trains went everywhere. Students from Ontario were attending the school in Nashville. Nashville students were spreading out across the land: Abraham Foster who began the school in Carman studied at Nashville; S. M. Jones the founder and principal of Beamsville Bible School was a NBS graduate; the Tallman brothers, "O.H." and "O. E.," young men from Smithville, ON, studied at Potter Bible College, Bowling Green, KY—founded in 1901 by James A. Harding, co-founder of NBS—and moved on to begin the college in Nova Scotia.

These schools were the early efforts of a fellowship recently torn from a larger Restorationist church community because of irreconcilable differences over the understanding of Scripture. There was pain and hurt but as well a strong determination to advance and grow. Christian schools were seen as part of the solution.

The Carman school was established by the church in that town. S. M. Jones, founder of the Beamsville school, had come to Beamsville in 1900 to serve the congregation as its evangelist. When he began his school, he conducted it in the facilities of the local church building. The 1912-1913 Calendar of the Maritime Bible and Literary College stated that the college "was founded by the churches of Christ of Hants Country" (p. 9).

Yet these schools came into service in a time of stressed emotions, when people were concerned about possible additional departures. Disagreement over the "issues" contributed to the close of the Carman school in 1927. Division within the Beamsville church in 1910 impacted the school there and no doubt contributed to its closing in 1916. The same occurred within the West Gore congregation in Nova Scotia in 1914 and the college was closed by 1915, just six years after its beginning. Victims of their uncertain times, those who received their education from these institutions, nevertheless, went on to contribute to the advancement of the cause. The "what might have been?" question, of course, persists as thoughts of their possible continuance are pondered. In 1966, Walter Dale of GLCC coordinated a 50th anniversary of former students from Beamsville Bible School. The 50 or 60 people who attended represented a core portion of the membership of Churches of Christ in Ontario.

It is interesting to note the links between these early schools and two Canadian Christian schools established in the mid-20th century. J. C. Bailey, a co-founder of Radville Christian College (now Western Christian College) was a student at Carman. George S. Johnson, a co-founder of Great Lakes Christian College was also a student at Carman.

Oliver Tallman, son of O. E. Tallman, teacher, and born on the campus of the MBLC, was co-founder with George Johnson of GLCC. The parents of Eugene Perry, first principal of GLCC, were both students at BBS. And C. G. McPhee, first president of GLCC graduated from MBLC in 1915. Thus these early efforts in Christian education in Canada had influences that are still working after 100 years and more. (MBLC was opened in October 1909.)

The CCCHS annual gathering's business meeting reported on the growing collection that is now approaching 1,000 items, on the growing deposit of papers and periodicals on its website (www.ccchs.ca), and its plans for microfilming some of the earliest periodicals of the Restoration Movement in Canada. Donald Perry, having served two consecutive three-year terms on the society's board, stepped down as required by the society's by-laws; his work as secretary during this period was noted with a motion of appreciation by the meeting. Wayford Smith was elected to the board by acclamation to make up the full complement of five directors.

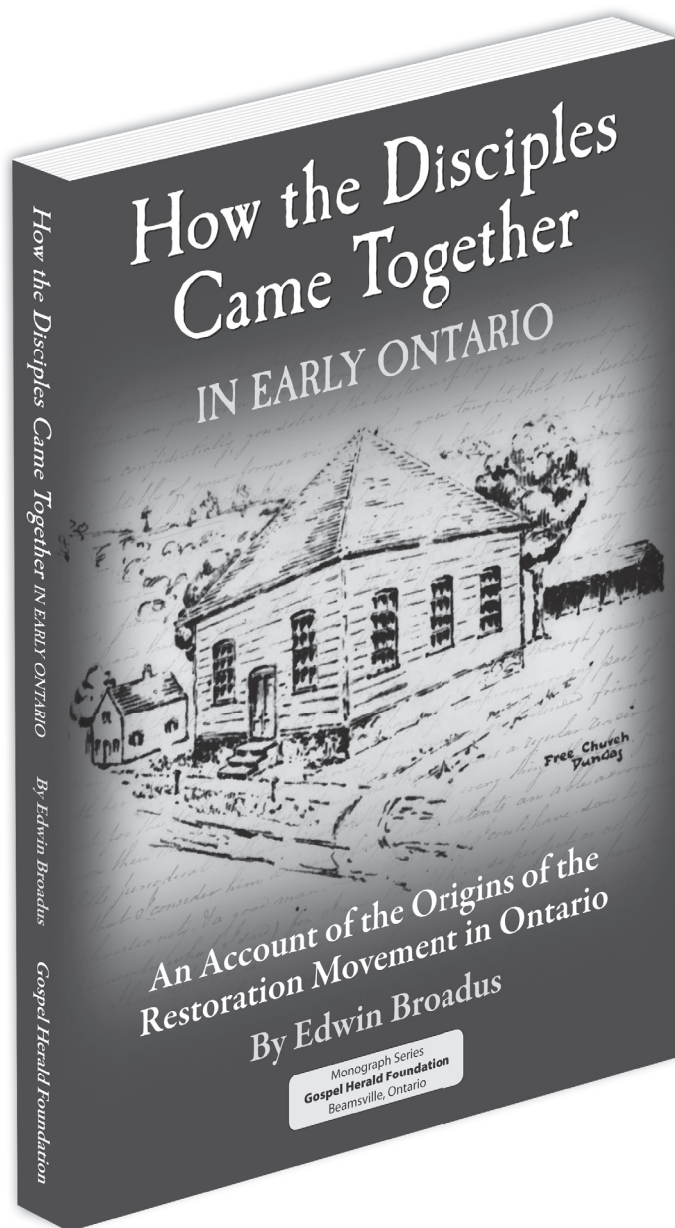
The CCCHS 2009 "Historian of the Year" award was presented to Eileen Dale for her faithful work over a number of years in the processing of the society's collection.

The society's meeting enjoyed the comfortable setting of the alumni room of the boys' residence of Great Lakes Christian High School. The meeting considered time and place for the 2010 annual gathering with suggestions tabled for the board's consideration at its first meeting in the fall.

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NEW BRUNSWICK

Saint John: Shawn and Chieh Ying LeBlanc report: "Things are going very well and moving at a fast pace. The Lord has been very busy getting things ready for our arrival. Who would think the church would grow to 14 in numbers in such a short time? We now have a church ad running in three different publications (one of them being the Telegraph Journal, Saint John newspaper), with the possibility of another and a mail drop coming up. Please pray for this and some Bible studies that will be happening with a few different people. It is nice to know that the Lord gives us work to do. It is the Lord who did everything really. Members of the Lord's church from other places were looking for the church in Saint John and it happened when we arrived here, almost as if God had been preparing things beforehand. With God all things are possible, aren't they? God deserves the credit and glory!"

ONTARIO

Bramalea: The congregation rejoiced with Matthew Burrows, son of Rick and Ann Burrows, and brother of Chloe, who was baptized into Christ at Camp Omagh on Saturday, August 22, by Don Rose. Bramalea ladies' retreat, entitled: "Sharing Our Stories; Sharing Ourselves,"

was held on September 19, at Camp Omagh. At the end of September, the men and women will split up for separate classes until the GLBC eLearning class is completed. (13 men are taking this class.) Mary Broome, sister of Netta Banks and Betty Cowan, and aunt of Janet Banks, is now a member of the Bramalea congregation.

Brantford: Roy Cox celebrated his 80th birthday. "Envelopes of Encouragement" were placed on the back table in which members can place notes of encouragement for Shawn and Chieh LeBlanc, who serve in New Brunswick; Kevin and Nancy Cleary, Meaford; and others. The congregation continues to collect spare change in its "Change Box for Food," which allows them to help families in need.

Fennell Avenue (Hamilton): Art Ford spent from September 7 to 28 teaching and working on behalf of World Bible School in Papua New Guinea. Katy Falco was baptized on August 28 at Camp Omagh.

Fenwick: Jerry Tallman is to teach an evangelism workshop entitled "God's Eternal Plan" from October 18 to 21.

Owen Sound: The annual Owen Sound Ladies' Retreat took place on September

18, 19 and 20 at Riverview Bible Camp. Melanie Whitfield, Margaret Hibbad and Marni Boland spoke on the theme, "God is Able . . . Cry Out!" from Jeremiah 32 and Psalm 107.

Toronto (Scarborough): Members are studying the book of Romans in their mid-week Bible study. The men's meetings take place every second Saturday.

Toronto (Strathmore Blvd): The congregation recently welcomed Sudheer and Hemalatha Vundru from India. Sudheer is here working for IBM for one year. Also, Emerson and Silmara Guimaraes and their son, Nicholas, recently from Brazil were welcomed to the Strathmore family. The elevator installation is completed, making the building wheelchair accessible. This was a needed improvement and will increase opportunity for ministry. Key To The Kingdom programmes were filmed at Ice Lake, Sault Ste. Marie and Thessalon, ON the weekend of September 18 - 20. (While it is not possible to get to every congregation in Canada to film, the desire is that, on the programme, congregations across the country can be advertised. See the ad on page 5 re sending pictures and information to get your congregation included.)

Tintern: The ladies began a 10-week Bible study on September 22 of Beth Moore's newest Bible study series: "Esther: It's Tough Being a Woman."

Waterloo: On Wednesday evenings throughout the school year, the congregation offers a hot meal to the University College and Careers Group (UCC). Carole Pinczuk has now returned to Canada from the Ukraine but has some health concerns.

Windsor: On August 10 Kayley Hodges was baptized into Christ. The clothing give-away took place on August 20. The Sunday a.m. adult class continues its series on "The 11 (actually 12) Relationships You Cannot Live Without." A new 4-week series entitled "Four Incredible Days: A Look at the Baptisms of Jesus, the Eunuch, Saul and Crispus" began in September.



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BRITISH COLUMBIA

Abbotsford (Central Valley): Did you ever know of VBS teachers requesting an extra day of school? That's what happened at the close of their second VBS for a team of four from Tintern, ON, who fell in love with children in the First Nations villages of Tsay Keh and Fort Ware. The group had flown to Prince George to accompany Norm and Jen Weir on their summer trip. With a high of 24 children in Tsay Keh and 27 in Fort Ware, "They 'grow' on you," as Jen put it. As they had so enjoyed the kids during the VBS, there was an 'extra session' in Tsay Keh on Saturday as they wanted to see and do something with them "one more time." And indeed, that is the feeling one gets after spending a week with them--a wish to be there longer just to be with the kids to teach them more and love them more," Jen said. The group included Dwayne Williams, Vice Principal and teacher at Great Lakes Christian High School, who is also a deacon in the Tintern church; Eartha Zila, elementary school teacher for the past 15 years and Sunday school teacher; Beth Whitehead, Food Services Manager and head cook at GLCHS, who also teaches a Bible class; and Jim Whitfield, a deacon and teacher of the grade 1 class at Tintern, who is involved with the worship and finance ministries. General theme for the VBS sessions was to emphasize that "God Loves You". Subject headings dealt with "The Unique and Special You", "Someone

Else's Shoes", "Friends Are Important" and "Anger Brings the Blue's", all featuring Bible stories, games, songs and crafts in afternoon sessions that frequently ran overtime. Evening meetings for the villages included short devotionals by Norm and Jim, with lots of singing from a song book being made by adding songs that are either familiar or easy to learn each time the Weirs are there. Norm and Jen were able to do a lot of home visiting. "Having 12 baby quilts to give to new moms and dads provides an open door," Jen said. (These were made by Christians in the Vancouver area and where the Weirs live in Abbotsford). It is hoped the same group will be able to return next year, possibly with the addition of others.

Nanaimo: Jordan Harding began the transformation of his life by being baptized on August 9 by his father, Richard, at their vacation spot on Saltspring Island. We rejoice with the Harding family that Jordan determined that he wants to live his life for Christ. Our elders, deacons and minister have had a series of meetings over the last five weeks to pray, understand our church survey results and partner with God to form a plan for the future based on their findings. They shared the results of the survey on Sept. 13 following the service and lunch together. LIFEgroup leader training has been conducted over September to prepare for the reshuffle and beginning of the new season on October 4. Our ladies participated in a Ladies Retreat examining the subject of "PRAYER, PRAISE and PAMPER" at the Spruston Road Bible Camp on Sept. 18-19. "SoulFood Sunday" returned on the last Lord's Day in September when our bodies were fed with delicacies prepared by the ladies and our souls with fellowship and song.

Oakridge: News has been received of the death, on Aug. 26, of the first preacher in our new building when it was ready for use in 1958. Daniel Claire and Lucille Marshall had been hired by the 12th Ave. church the year prior to the

amalgamation with the Blundell congregation on Lulu Island (now Richmond). After leaving Vancouver, the Marshalls spent many years in mission work on an Indian Reservation in Arizona until two years ago when they moved into an assisted living facility.

SASKATCHEWAN

Gravelbourg: (Submitted by Wendell Bailey) "Our annual Vacation Bible School was held the week of July 13-17. We had a wonderful turnout again this year with 109 children attending the program. We were thankful to have John Smith and a group of teens from Red Deer here to help with our program. Kyle Froese was baptized on Sunday, August 16. We are excited about a meeting that is coming up on October 23, 24, and 25, with Mike Tackett. We would like to extend an invitation to anyone who would like to set aside a weekend to drink deep from God's word."

Weyburn: The VBS was a success again this year with 85 different children attending. Guest speaker July 19 was Bill Schwarz. Guest speaker August 2 was John McMillan. A BBQ, Car Rally, Back to School Encouragement and Devo was held at the Peterson's on August 23. On August 26, Jared Oberkirsch gave a report on his mission trip to China.

MANITOBA

Winnipeg (Central): The Kenora Outreach was August 9 and began with a car wash. Our annual clothing give away was September 19. This was our thirteenth giveaway in fourteen years. The Friend Speak Ministry is starting. Friend Speak will be on Wednesday evenings so some family members may attend Bible study while others help with Friend Speak. Friend Speak will run for 10 weeks and another session will begin in the new year. The annual youth rally is the weekend of September 25 -27, with a Parent - Teen Seminar on the 27th. November 13-15, a seminar "Does God Exist?" with John Clayton will be held.

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(Ed. Note: CORRECTION and clarification to August Mission News re: Zimbabwe. The surname of Leonard Bailey was mistakenly given as Rogers. He was married to Mabel Rogers, whose parents were also missionaries. They met at Namwianga Mission and were married in 1960, living in Africa until 1979.)

U.S.A. (Texas): "Four short years ago, the idea that Lifeline Chaplaincy could expand to ministry beyond the boundaries of Houston seemed beyond belief. At that time, Lifeline had built a solid base of support in Houston over a period of 21 years. In 2005, Lifeline replicated its ministry in Dallas. Then, in 2008, it advanced to Central Texas. And now, 2009 has seen it begun in Ft. Worth and Tarrant County," Carson Stevens, Director of Development, wrote in the summer newsletter of Lifeline Chaplaincy and Compassionate Touch. These two organizations, manned by volunteers, are dedicated to providing compassionate support to the seriously ill, their families or caregivers and to being an educational resource for crisis ministry. Chaplains to give spiritual help and insight visit both patients and families in hospitals in all of the four areas of the State now covered by Lifeline. "Compassionate Touch" takes care of those who come to Trauma Medical hospitals without adequate financial support for non-medical needs such as lodging, meals and parking. Some 15,000 patients have been helped financially as it works closely with hospital social workers to determine those most in need. Another service consists of "Soft Touch" gifts made by women (and a few men) in numerous Texas churches. Small neck and back pillows, lap throws and pocket aprons to use with walkers are made to send to volunteers who distribute them to patients as they visit. Training events this fall in Houston, Dallas/Ft. Worth and Central Texas include seminars on "Grief and Loss", "Creating a Healing Community", "Making it

Through the Holidays", "Advanced Listening Skills" and others to be announced. Benefit dinners to raise funds to continue these services have been held once a year in Houston. A fourth annual dinner for the Dallas area featured Dr. John Bailey, who is one of Canada's well-known Baileys, as principal speaker. His brief message was full of strong faith, hope and good humour based on his experiences in many countries where he has been a part of efforts to help those unable to have dental and medical care. An inaugural benefit dinner will be held in Central Texas on Nov. 3.

Mission Printing, Inc.: In Arlington, TX, on Oct. 10, this organization celebrates 30 years of spreading World Evangelism by the printed page "to the ends of the earth". A dream of Guy and Jessie Lee Caskey after their return from mission work in South Africa and Jamaica, it began as a small project in the basement of the church building at North Davis. Guy wrote numerous tracts dealing with the main issues he had found in teaching the Gospel to people in foreign countries, and started sending them overseas. With the help of a few volunteers, their output quickly outgrew their facilities, and a warehouse in Arlington big enough to hold printing and collating equipment, a mailing room, etc. was purchased. Now it is staffed

daily by volunteers from congregations all over North Texas. Boxes of Bibles and related materials have been shipped to 122 countries around the world. Both requests and letters of gratitude from people eager to spread the Word or understand it better come in daily. Along with remembering the past, those gathered for the potluck luncheon marking the occasion will also be planning for the future. The process of developing, compiling and shipping books and tracts has become more efficient, making the opportunity of reaching more people with more help possible. However, with the cost of shipping continually increasing, as well as materials for printing, Mission Printing has been impacted by the deaths of several donors and a general decrease in financial aid. Donations are sent in memory of those who have died, or in honor of special occasions such as birthdays, anniversaries, and weddings, as well as tributes to special people. Address of the facility is Mission Printing, 2707 Medlin Drive, Arlington, TX 76015. Director Vendall Dollarhide is also available for speaking engagements at any congregation which could benefit from either a presentation about Mission Printing or a biblical sermon in the absence of a regular preacher. He may be reached by email at dollarhidefamily@juno.com or cell phone:

(817)504-1834. To learn more, check out the web site: www.missionprinting.us.

To Fill A Container: (Philippines) Salvador Cariaga, who works tirelessly to improve the lot of children and poor families in the Philippines, had come to the States to oversee the shipping of a container of books, school supplies, etc. being shipped from Joplin, Missouri. He appealed for a way to get two or three truck loads from Texas to their destination, and with the help of Healing Hands International, was on his way. Here is a report of his adventure: "The trip going there was exciting. Barely after starting off from Burleson, the trailer I was pulling jackknifed on the interstate highway. The three Bhutanese refugees with me almost jumped out as we swerved two lanes until the van and trailer stopped in a v-shape. Wendell Bedford, the owner of the trailer, was nice enough to drop what he was doing and take the trailer full of books all the way to Joplin with his pick up. When we arrived, it was almost midnight. We could not locate the warehouse

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address and no one would answer our calls. After we finally found the site, we sat there for an hour. Then it got worse. First there was heavy rain. Then thunder and lightning all around us. At first we thought of sleeping in the car, but the storm was getting intense and the flashes closer, so we decided to find a hotel. During our search for a place to stay, we passed through flooded streets for miles. I was afraid we would get stuck. Then lightning struck in front of us on an electric pole with a transformer. It exploded and sparks flew like fireworks. Immediately after that, the screams from my Bhutanese helpers were drowned by the noise of hail that felt like forever. At that point, they probably thought of their refugee camp as the safest place on the planet. I hope they will still go to church with us after that trip. From the looks of their concerned relatives who were waiting outside when we arrived back in Texas at four o'clock in the morning, I have some work to do. – Salvador Cariaga – p.s. Am leaving for the Philippines Aug. 22, 2009.

Papua New Guinea: Ruth Zimmerman traveled with Velma Forman to Madang for the "Come Before Winter" retreat. They met with members of 4 different congregations in combined worship services followed by a fellowship meal in true PNG style: pit-cooked pig with sweet potatoes, taro and

greens. Ruth is returning home in September to seek much-needed support to continue her minister.

Sendai Japan: The team's trip to the Asia Mission Workshop in China and the campaign to Cambodia were both blessed by God. The Ibaraki-North Preachers' meeting was held in Sendai on September 14, 2009. For the first time the churches in Hachinohe, Morioka and Sendai gathered for a weekend taught by Kushida-sensei from the Hitachi church. The theme was "Family" – looking at the church as family, sharing Christ with the non-Christian family and growing Christian families. On September 27, the Sendai church hosted the PacRim group from Oklahoma Christian University. Prayers are requested for Toshiko, a member of the Sendai church, who recently went on the mission trip to Cambodia; O and Woot, two young men from Thailand who are preparing to be interns in Japan for a year; and the follow-up efforts for the Let's Start Talking readers; and for Ben Berry, Jonathan Straker and their families as they continue studies at Abilene Christian University. For more reports on the Japanese work, please contact: Ben Berry: benberry@gmail.com; Joel Osborne: joelosborne4@yahoo.com; Jonathan Straker: jonathan@strakerhouse.com; or Bramalea church of Christ: mail@bramaleacofc.ca.

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Dear brothers and sisters in Canada,

We are writing this letter to you in order to commend Glen Robins, a young minister about to begin an internship with our congregation here in Montreal. Glen is a recent graduate of Great Lakes Bible College. He has an excellent academic record and Christian character that his teachers and preacher at the Waterloo congregation can attest to.

Brother Robins is in the process of raising funds for his initial 2 year commitment to the work in Quebec and we would appreciate any assistance that individuals or congregations could provide him. The Ville-Emard congregation will be sponsoring Glen and providing a portion of his support. Those interested in promoting his ministry in Montreal can either send their contribution to the Ville-Emard Church of Christ, 6259 Monk Boulevard, Montreal, QC H4E 3H8, (514)765-8919; or contact Glen Robins for a personal presentation and meeting. glenadamrobins@gmail.com.

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caught the bus to Hamilton and stayed in the home of Alex and Pauline Fisher when I preached for the Ivon Avenue Church of Christ. On one occasion Geoffrey Ellis and I spent a Sunday with the Fenwick Church of Christ. He preached in the morning and I preached in the evening. During my three years at GLCC, I was also privileged to preach for congregations of the Church of Christ in Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Tintern, Beamsville, Smithville and Fennel Avenue in Hamilton.

I still remember how surprised I was the first time I received money for preaching. The amount was ten dollars, and I wrestled a long time with how I should use this windfall. Finally, I decided to invest every dollar I made from preaching in the purchasing of Christian books. It was years before I ever varied from that early commitment.

For the first two years of this practice, all of my book purchases were

from Eugene Perry at the Gospel Herald book store. On the Monday following my preaching appointment, I would ascend the hill to the Gospel Herald office with five or ten dollars in my pocket to make the next exciting addition to my growing library. Today, when people walk into the library in my home or into my office at Pepperdine University and see my collection of about 12,000 volumes, they always ask, "When did you begin collecting these books?" I always enjoy telling the story of my early preaching days in Ontario and my visits to the Gospel Herald book store.

Following my years at GLCC, I attended Michigan Christian College, Oklahoma Christian University, Harding Graduate School of Religion, Abilene Christian University, Earlham School of Religion and the University of California, Santa Barbara. I was a student preacher for many years, and I have served in fulltime ministry with Churches of Christ in Michigan

and California.

I am now in my 32nd year of teaching Bible and church history at Pepperdine University. I also serve as Director of Church Relations and Director of the Churches of Christ Heritage Center. For the past 27 years I have directed the annual Pepperdine Bible Lectures.

Those who know the course of my career in preaching and teaching are aware of how profoundly I was affected by my three years at GLCC. The seeds of my love for preaching, teaching, researching Restoration history and directing Bible lecture-ships were all sown in the rich soil of the Beamsville campus.

What a personal thrill it will be to return to GLCC on the 50th anniversary of my first chapel sermon and preach again on the campus where it all began. The three school years of 1959 to 1962 were truly the turning point of my life, and I will be eternally grateful.

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papers. Similarly, the Internet has countless sites that give access to other people's sermons. A Google search for "sermons" yields over 20 million references. Some of these are sites where sermons are offered for purchase or free download, including some with PowerPoint presentations.

It is sad to think that there are ministers who, while claiming to preach the truth, mislead their churches by plagiarizing other people's work. This is a serious moral and ethical problem. Whether they have recognized their practice for what it is or not, for those of us who preach, any such dishonesty jeopardizes our reputation and credibility. Plagiarism is unnecessary when it is so easy to acknowledge the source of a quote, an idea or even a sermon. For those who may have been using other people's material, please, always identify the source. Church members who feel that their preacher may be "borrowing" sermons should ask him privately and in a brotherly way. Perhaps he could be given a copy of this editorial. He needs to understand the seriousness of this practice.

God's people should have the highest standards of integrity, so that there is not even the slightest shadow of doubt. We cannot allow the preaching of God's word to be tainted in any way. We must preach the Truth in a way that is truthful.

and have low self-esteem.

4) Wicked – Proverbs 24:1-2 “Do not envy wicked men, do not desire their company; for their hearts plot violence, and their lips talk about making trouble.” Some people have evil intent. Their minds are thinking and planning depraved things. They are quick to indulge in heinous activities. There’s a difference between one who does sinful things (we all do) and someone who has a wicked heart and mind (that’s all they do).

Here’s what a true friend should look like.

A) Always – Proverbs 17:17 “A friend loves at all times, and a brother is born for adversity.” We all have friends who have drifted in and out of our lives. When people change jobs, homes or churches they make new friends, leaving the old ones in the past. A true friend is always there, especially when you need them most. Adversity will hit everyone—a lost job, sickness, death of a loved one. True friends will be there when others run away from us when we need them the most.

B) Honest – Proverbs 27:6 “Wounds from a friend can be trusted, but an enemy multiplies kisses.” Real friends don’t always tell us just what we want

to hear, but what needs to be said. Since they love us they will tell us when we’re making a bad decision or going in the wrong direction. It may not be what we want to hear, but we know we can trust their message and their motives.

C) Covered – Proverbs 17:9 “He who covers over an offense promotes love, but whoever repeats the matter separates close friends.” Forgiving people can sometimes be difficult, but it’s not impossible. A friend does not tell others about the sins of others, because the relationship is more valuable than retaliation. Through repentance and reconciliation the offense does not come in view or to mind. I’ve got you covered.

D) Openness – John 15:15 “I no longer call you servants, because a servant does not know his master’s business. Instead, I have called you friends, for everything that I learned from My Father I have made known to you.” A BFF is someone you can be real with. You’re not afraid to share your deepest fears, hardest questions, worst sins or hidden secrets. You can be open with your heart and mind, knowing that the big reveal is safe in the hands of one who loves you.

E) Believe – James 2:23 “Abraham believed God, and it was credited to him as righteousness, and he was called God’s friend.” When we really trust someone with our very life, dreams, heart and future, we develop an authentic relationship that nothing can separate. It’s built on knowing that your friend always has your best interest in mind and would never do anything to jeopardize that bond.

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where congregations are located across Canada on the programme. We would love to come film everywhere, however, that is not possible. Therefore, if congregations will send us three or four pictures of their building, along with service times and contact information, we will use this material at the beginning of the programme to advertise that congregation and invite people to attend their services or to contact the congregation. Pictures need to be 800 X 600 pixel size, at least 172 dpi. Pictures and info can be emailed to maxc@strathmorecofc.ca. If you can not provide digital photos, send prints for scanning to Key To The Kingdom, Strathmore Blvd Church of Christ, 346 Strathmore Blvd, Toronto, ON, M4C 1N3.

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Books dealing with the interpretation (hermeneutics) of the Bible abound. Some of these are invaluable for a serious Bible student—especially one who lacks the resources of an adequate library or a good working knowledge of biblical languages. Too often books on interpretation reveal their authors' low view of the inspiration of Scripture. This is not the case

with the author of *Understanding and Applying the Bible*.

McQuilkin states his high regard for the inerrancy of Scripture and gives a number of New Testament quotations (e.g., 2 Timothy 3:16-17; 2 Timothy 2:15) to support this inerrancy. His own summary of his belief states that "Since God is the author, the Bible is authoritative. It is absolute in its authority for human thought and behavior."

This high view of biblical inerrancy seems somewhat impaired by the author's reference to the supposed lack of integrity in the text which was

"the Bible of Jesus and the Apostles" (Geisler and Nix). Bruce Metzger summed up Paul's preference for the LXX (i.e., in his apostolic writings) this way: "Quotations from the Hebrew are rare; for the most part Paul followed the Greek translation of the Old Testament known as the Septuagint." McQuilkin, however, likens the text in many places of this version to merely a paraphrase. We remain convinced that Paul quoted from an Old Testament that he trusted.

The author lists eight goals which he sought to achieve in this third edition of his book: completeness, balance, simplicity, scholarship, biblical authority, application, biblical illustrations and significant illustrations. The book represents a valiant and useful attempt to achieve these eight goals in one volume. The result is a valuable aid for a serious study of God's Word.


We would have appreciated a fuller discussion of the distinction between the authority of commands in the New Covenant as compared to those belonging to the Old. The writer of Hebrews speaks of this important change of authority in Hebrews 8:7-13; however, McQuilkin, though he refers to some of the changes from the Old Covenant to the New, does not give these the emphasis they deserve. Like many sincere Bible readers, he fails to recognize this need to distinguish between the Covenants as he seeks to search out God's will for his worship and life.

We appreciated McQuilkin's discussion of three naturalistic mindsets which have threatened the understanding of Scripture. The third of these, postmodernism, is characterized by the author under several fallacious claims of the postmodernist.

One of these claims is that the authority of Scripture allows for an 'inclusive' approach to a wider fellowship. Perhaps none of these claims sums up this 'inclusive' position of the postmodernist more clearly than the statement that, "Authority is out, tolerance is in - tolerance means all 'interpretations' are valid (valid for the interpreter, that is.)."

This discussion which examines the rise of the postmodern challenge to

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OBITUARIES

Seabrook, Thomas Earl (1961-2009)

Tom Seabrook was born in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, on June 21, 1961. He was the second youngest of five children who would be born to Lorne Seabrook and Colleen Vine. Tom was raised and educated in Sault Ste. Marie. Following high school he attended Sault College, after which he worked as a geology technician for a short time in Northern Ontario.

In his early twenties, Tom was stricken with epilepsy; and the course of his life changed dramatically. He returned to Sault Ste. Marie where he lived first with his mother and then at Pathways. Following an injury, Tom moved to Thessalon and became a resident at Algoma Manor, where he remained until his sudden passing at the age of 48 on August 16.

Tom was a friend to all he knew and

met; and was an "unofficial greeter" at Algoma Manor. He was well known, loved and respected, by all who knew him. The week following his passing, three different columnists in the North Shore Sentinel included tributes to Tom in their columns, each mentioning something different about the impact he had on the people of the area. Another person suggested it would be good for us to say something to the residents of the Manor about Tom when we were there the following Sunday for singing since they were terribly upset by his death.

Tom had a passion for bush planes; and one of his favourite activities, when he was able, was to visit the bush plane museum in Sault Ste. Marie. He also enjoyed his computer and appreciated receiving and sending emails as a means of maintaining contact. Tom loved his family and had pictures of them in his room. He was always happy to talk about what everyone was doing and he was proud

of their accomplishments. Most of all, Tom loved his Lord and his brothers and sisters. Perhaps his greatest disappointment and frustration was that he was not able to attend services and be involved in the fellowship as much as he would have liked.

Tom is survived by his mother, Colleen Seabrook, his three sisters, Iris, Arlis (Rick) Klazinga, and Janine (Dwayne) Williams and his brother Kelvin (Jenni). He is lovingly remembered by his nieces and nephews, Laurel and Dylan Klazinga; Adam, Patty and Emma Seabrook; and Jenna and Maddie Williams as well as by his many uncles, aunts, cousins; and other family members. Tom will also be sadly missed by his many friends, the residents, staff and volunteers at Algoma Manor; and by his church family, the members of the church of Christ in Thessalon and Sault Ste. Marie. Tom was preceded in death by his father, Lorne Seabrook.

– Randy Morritt

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absolute truth is timely. Other topics in the book which are not covered by most books of hermeneutics are

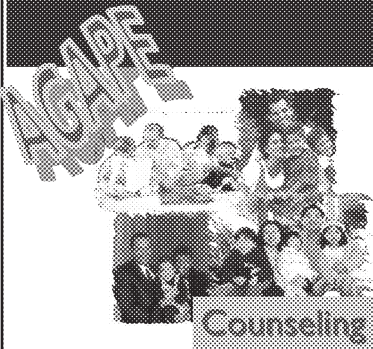
equally helpful.

While all illustrations which are used to explain some principle for understanding the Bible are not as

effective as others, the Bible reader will find this a useful addition to his or her library.

Reviewed by Roy D. Merritt

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PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

CALGARY: (Northside): 803-20A Avenue N.E., T2E 1S1; Sun. 10, 11, 6; Wed. 7; recorded message; 276-8088; Derek Chambers, ev.

CALGARY: 4030 Maryvale Dr. NE, T2A 2S8; Sunday 9:45 AM Classes for Children/Teens/Adults; 10:45 AM Assembly; 11:15 AM Youth Assembly; Care Groups - throughout the week; Phone (403) 272-2111; Email: info@calgarycofc.com

CAMROSE: 4901 42 Street T4V 1A2; Sunday AM Bible study 10 am; Sunday AM worship service 11 am; Thursday Bible Study 7 PM; Phone: (780) 672-1220 (Office); Evangelist: David Friesen; Email: cancofc@telus.net

EDMONTON NORTH: Meeting place in NW of city, 13015 - 116 Avenue, T5M 3C9
Office 780.455.1049; Fax 780.454.9545;
Sun. 9:30 am Bible classes; 10:30 am Worship; Wed. 7:00 pm Bible Study CAREgroups at the building & in various homes (phone for locations & other times); Elders: Henri Bouchard, Walter Hreczuch; Evangelist: Brian Salter (Young Adults & Campus)
Web: edmontonchurchofchrist.org
E-mail: church5@telus.net

EDMONTON SOUTH: Southwood Community Centre, 1880 - 37 St in Millwoods area; (Mailing address: 6320 - 12 Ave, Edmonton AB T6L 2G2). Sunday classes 10:00 AM; assembly 11:00 AM. Wed. 7:00; PM CARE groups in homes; phone for locations; Tim Johnson, ev. 780-913-8060; Peter Ross, contact 780-468-9272; E-mail: timoutwest2004@yahoo.ca

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MEDICINE HAT: Crescent Heights Church of Christ, 655 Stewart Dr. NW, T1A 7C2; Sun. 10, 11, 7; Wed. 7; Jamie Lobert, ev. (403) 527-7346 or (403) 527-7311 (off)

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BURNABY (Greater Vancouver): 7485 Salisbury Ave. V5E 3A5; Sunday 9:45 am, 6 pm, Sunday School 10:30, Midweek groups meet in homes. Call for times and locations; Kirk Ruch, ev. K.M.R@SBChurch.ca; Mike Parker, youth, FishFreaks@SBChurch.ca; Office, office.contact@SBChurch.ca (604) 522-7721 (off.); Website: www.SBChurch.ca

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CHILLIWACK: Senior Citizens Bldg. Br 24, corner of Cook and Victoria St.; PO Box 327; Sun. 10:30, 11; 7:00 p.m. at #102-8075 Mary Street at John Forman's house. Phone # 604-792-7806; Al McCutcheon, sec. 604-824-6703

CRESTON: Box 866, Creston, BC, V0B 1G0; Phone: 250-428-5937 or 250-428-4376.

CROFTON: 1288 Smith Rd. Box 45, V0R 1R0; Phone for time; (250) 246-3659.

DELTA: Delta Christian School, 53rd & Ladner Trunk Road, Ladner; 9:45, 10:45; Midweek: Call for times; PO Box 18623, RPO Ladner, Delta, BC V4K 4V7; contact Jim Hawkins, (604) 581-2169.

KELOWNA: 1317 Ethel St., Kelowna BC, V1Y 2X1; Building 250-861-9486, Sunday 10:30 a.m. Worship; Evangelist: Barrie Forman, 250-860-4354 and cell: 250-469-2161, sonlover@shaw.ca, cell 212-0080; Elders: Wayne Muirhead, 250-861-4008, marwayn@hotmail.com; Ted Windmill, 250-763-8445, edward_windmill@telus.net

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NORTH BEND: North Bend Community Hall; Sun. 10; SS 1, Boston Bar, BC V0K 1C0; 867-9420.

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PRINCE RUPERT: 977 Prince Rupert Blvd.; PO Box 324, V8J 3P9; Sunday Bible classes 11:00 am, worship 10:00 am; Thurs. 7; Dick Brant, ev. (250) 624-4449 (off), 624-5834 (res)

SALMON ARM: 2460 Auto Rd. S.E.; Sunday 10:00; Call for times and locations of other meetings; 250-804-3060; Box 51, V1E 4N2; Doug Kendig, John Murrey and Gordon Parmenter, elders; Ray Fisher, ev.

SURREY: (Greater Vancouver): 15042 92nd Ave., V3R 5V7; Sun. 10, 11, 6; Ron Beckett, ev., 604-594-1796.

VANCOUVER (City Church): Trout Lake Community Centre, 3350 Victoria Drive; Worship Sunday 12:30 • 2:30 PM; Phone: 604-327-9321; Mailing Address: 1969 E. 49th Avenue, Unit # 1, Vancouver, BC, V5P 1T5; Website: www.citychurchofchrist.org

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PROVINCE OF MANITOBA

BRANDON: 943 7th St., R7A 3V1; Sun. 10:30; Midweek, call for location (204) 728-0957; Charles Muller, sec. 726-4723.

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SAINT JOHN: Carleton Community Centre, 82 Market Place, Saint John, NB, E2M 1B5; Mailing address: P.O. Box 23021, 407 Westmorland Drive, Saint John, NB, E2J 2S0, Worship 10:00 a.m., Bible study follows. Thursday night Bible study at 7:00 p.m., call for location. Contact Shawn Leblanc at (506) 214-4214 (Ev.) OR Fred Nelson at (506) 847-2802.

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NIAGARA FALLS: 359 14th St., Niagara Falls, NY, 14303; Off (716)285-6534, Home (716) 297-6563; Sunday Bible study 10 am, worship 11 am, evening 6 pm, Wed. 7 pm. Minister Eddie J. Cornelius; e-mail: niafallscofc@aol.com

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BURKS FALLS: 51B, Ontario Street, Sun: 9:15 am to 12:00 includes 2 children Classes, Tues 6:30; Mailing Address: Church of Christ, c/o Eunice Johnston, 205 First Avenue; RR# 1, Burks Falls, Ontario P0A 1C0; 705-783-6476 (off); Evangelist: Hubert Lawrence 705-382-1414; e-mail: hubertlawrence@xplornet.com; web site: www.churchesofchrist.ca.

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HAMILTON (North): YMCA building, 79 James St. S.; Sun. 9:30, 10:30; Wed. 7; Joe Sandassie, 905-389-8308, 286 East 26th Street, Hamilton ON L8V 3E1

HUNTSVILLE: Huntsville Public Library, 7 Minerva St. E., Sun. 10:00, c/o Dave Preston, (705) 789-7697, 491 Fowlers Rd., R.R.#5, Huntsville, Ont., P1H 2N5. Other contacts: Ken Smith, (705) 789-8292, Steve Watson, (705) 788-2332.

HUNTSVILLE: 36 Hilltop Dr., P1H 1C5 (off Hwy. 11BN); Sun. 9:45, 11, 7; Ken Skinner 705-382-2283 or Evelyn Preston, sec. 705-767-3237.

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NEWMARKET: 230 Davis Dr.; Box 21581, L3Y 8J1; Sunday 11:15 am Bible classes, worship 10 am, Sunday pm small groups-call for information; Wednesday, please call for time and location; Nathan Pickard, ev.; 905-895-6502(off); e-mail-pickardnathan@hotmail.com

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OMAGH: 1412 Britannia Road West, Milton,L9T 2X8; 10, 11; website: http://omaghchurch.n3.net, Harold Ellis, Sec., RR # 3, Campbellville, LOP 1B0.

OSHAWA Cedar Park Church of Christ: (formerly Ajax) 566 Simcoe St. N. Oshawa, L1G 4V3 Sun. 9:45, 11:00, 7; Thursday Bible study 7:30 pm; Marlon Molina, ev., marlonm@strathmorecoc.ca; Malcolm Porter, 905-668-3346 (res).

OTTAWA: 1515 Chomley Cres., K1G 0V9; Sun. 9:30, 10:30, 6; Wed. 7; Robert MacRury, ev., 613-733-2580 (off); www.ottawachurchofchrist.ca

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SOUTH RIVER: Jaspar St. S.; off Ottawa St. W.; Sun. 10, 11, 6; Wed. 7:00; Box 549, POA 1X0; Jim Nicholson, ev. (705) 384-5215, church bldg. (705) 386-2551.

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STRATFORD: 478 Brunswick St.,N5A 3N6; Sunday Worship 10:00, Wednesday - various activities 7:00 pm, please call for details; Voice mail (519) 273-5280; Contacts: John Brush (519) 625-1054; Paul Dale (519) 273-9063

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SUNDRIDGE: Hwy. 11 N.; Sun. Bible classes & worship • 10:30•12:00; Wed. 7; P.O. Box 927, POA 1Z0; (705) 384-5214; Steve May, ev. 384-0597.

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WALKERTON: Victoria Jubilee Hall; 111 Jackson st.; Sun 10 a.m. and 11a.m.; Gregory Smith (519) 392-8128; Mailing- RR2 Teeswater, ON NOG 2S0; email- gregory@gregorycynsmith.com

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QUEBEC CITY: 2980 Verueil, Ste-Foy (corner Jean-Noel); Sun. 9:30, 10:30 (French); Wed. 19:30; C.P. 9041 Ste-Foy, G1V 4A8; Yvon Beaudoin, ev. (418) 728-5240; office 418-651-3664; email: ybeaudoin@oricom.ca.

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REGINA: Northwest Church of Christ, 4400-4th Ave., S4T 0H8 • on the campus of Western Christian College; Sunday 9:45; Classes 11:15; (306) 539-2280; Kirk Hinnergard, Minister; Website: www.thenorthwestchurchofchrist.com ; E-mail: kirkinsk@hotmail.com

SASKATOON: Sunday, Worship 10 AM, Wed,7PM; Phone for summer schedule; Office:343-7922; Ministers: Bob Parker; Mike Parker. Location & Mail: 134 Cardinal Cres. S7L 6H6; Fax: 343-1589; Email: stooncofcoffice@sasktel.net

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