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Listening to God's voice in Suriname

Sunday morning miracles

Recently on a Sunday morning, I went outside to feed my dogs and found one of them dead, choked to death by its own chain. It was not breathing, already had flies all over it and was stiff. I shook the dog and got no response whatsoever. I then checked for a heart beat—nothing. With a heavy heart I got up to retrieve a shovel to bury the dog. At that moment, I heard the Lord speak to my spirit to pray for the dog to be resurrected.

I struggled momentarily with what I heard, wondering if it was just my thought and not really the Lord's direction to me. Nevertheless, I knelt down beside the dog, laid hands upon it and prayed for life to return. What happened next was a bit unnerving, because I didn't feel as though I had prayed with much faith or expectation. The dog began to shake like it was receiving an electrical shock. It then began breathing and opened its eyes. The dog got up and began to run around the back yard like crazy. Stunned, I just followed after him, yelling and thanking God for the miracle.

Still excited and a bit shocked, I went to the Sunday celebration later that morning and shared the story. That day there was a visitor who came in on crutches. He began to cry during my retelling of my dog being healed, and I could see that the Lord was speaking to him. This gentleman had experienced a massive stroke. His one arm had forty percent movement, and his one leg was practically useless. He came forward for prayer on his crutches and was healed! He started running around the building as the congregation became ecstatic and celebrated enthusiastically.


Later in the week, I took my dog to the veterinarian to have him examined. The veterinarian said the dog was doing great and in excellent health.

—Jonathan Kuisch, senior elder, Christ Worship Center, Suriname



Stunned, I followed after the dog, thanking God.

BACK TO THE BASICS



After I had served for twelve years as senior pastor in the first DOVE church, I realized how easy it was to assume everyone understood the basics of walking with Jesus. Bad assumption. We soon discovered that there was a need for believers to more clearly understand the fundamental claims of Christianity and how these basic beliefs affected their daily lives.

We decided to take about a month exclusively to study basic Christian doctrine. Every cell group came together for four consecutive Wednesday nights for a special teaching series called “Back to the Basics.”

The basics are so important. In the busyness of life, raising our families, working in our places of business and employment, serving in our communi-

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ties and in the church, we can simply forget to keep the main thing the main thing. Vince Lombardi, the famous football coach, once met with his team, held up a football and said, “Gentlemen, this is a football.” He was taking them back to the basics of the game!

We can get so caught up in just living our lives and sometimes gravitating toward the latest spiritual flavor of the month that we forget to make the main thing the main thing. There is always some new spiritual craze vying for our attention.

So then, what’s the main thing? Obviously, we know Jesus must be number one; but what are the basics we need to get back to?

One day a religious leader, an expert in the Old Testament law, tested Jesus with this question: “Teacher, which is the greatest commandment in the Law?”

Jesus replied: “‘Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind.’ This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it: ‘Love your neighbor as yourself.’ All the Law and the Prophets hang on these two commandments” (Matthew 22:36-40).

Pretty simple, isn’t it? Just love Jesus, and love people. And the two types of people we are called to love are: (1) those that are a part of God’s family through faith in Christ, and (2) those that have not yet chosen to walk with Jesus. Perhaps we

could break it down like this: Love God, Love Others, Love the Lost.

Loving God

Loving God is where it all starts. Taking time every day with Jesus is so important! This summer LaVerne and I took a week away in Florida to just be together, talk to each other, listen to each other and relax together. Due to my intense travel schedule, we cherish these times.

Well, I learned that taking time together must include focusing our attention on the one we love. One night over an evening meal at a beautiful spot next to the Atlantic Ocean, LaVerne decided that she was going to see how long I would go without talking. She is definitely the conversation initiator in our relationship. We had a wonderful meal together (at least from my perspective), and after the meal was over she informed me that I had not talked at all during the entire time. I couldn’t believe it! I guess I was focusing on other things, without even thinking about it.

The next meal I made up for it and talked nonstop. I overdid it, and she was ready for me to shut up. When I told my son-in-law this story, he said the greatest miracle was that LaVerne could go for a whole meal without talking!

Enough said. Although we pray without ceasing, and walk with Jesus living in us minute by minute, He still desires that we take time to talk to Him, listen to Him and focus on Him daily. *Lord, teach us to pray. (turn page)*

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Loving Others

Loving others starts with loving those the Lord has placed in our lives already. Our families, our neighbors, those in our small group or house church, those we work with—that's where it all starts. Remember, love is not a feeling, it is a decision. Love is giving with no expectancy of return. The Bible tells us what true love is in 1 Corinthians 13:4-7. Place your name in the scripture:

“John is patient, John is kind. John does not envy, John does not boast, John is not proud. John is not rude, John is not self-seeking, John is not easily angered, John keeps no record of wrongs. John does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. John always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres.”

Loving the Lost

Why hasn't Jesus taken us to heaven with Him? Jesus has not taken us yet because there are still millions who do not know Him personally and many have never heard of the name of Jesus. He has placed us here on this planet as His mouthpiece so they can hear and experience the truth. Ask God for opportunities to share your story of your relationship with Christ at work or in your neighborhood. You can also share His love through supporting a missionary or a Christian worker in another part of the world.

Dana Curry and Heather Mercer became household names in 2001 when they were imprisoned by the Taliban in Afghanistan and later released. I met these two amazing girls about two years later when I spoke at a missions conference at their church in Waco, Texas.

Their deep humility and trust in the Lord deeply impacted me.

I was told that when James Dobson of the *Focus on the Family* radio ministry interviewed them on his radio broadcast, he began sobbing. He said, “I'm sorry, but I usually don't get choked up like this. But there's something about you when you say the name of Jesus.” Their very lives epitomized loving Jesus, loving others and loving the lost.

How did it all happen? Well, some scrawny freshman in college in Waco, Texas, was praying for his neighbor, an intimidating football player. One day he knocked on his door and told his neighbor, “Hi, David, I've been praying for you and want to know if you know Jesus?” After not getting anywhere initially he continued to give David more and more truth as the Lord opened the door until he gave his life to Christ.

Then David led his younger brother Jimmy to Christ. Jimmy led some of his friends to Christ, and eventually started a college ministry in Waco. Through this small group ministry, his team discipled Dana and Heather. The rest is history.

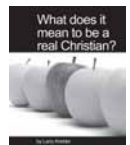
But it all started with one scrawny freshman who obeyed God! That's how it works, one person at a time.

Let's get back to the basics of loving God and loving people.

—Larry Kreider, DCFI International Director

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House churches on outreach in Philadelphia

Loving the Lost

Last year, under the leadership of Terry Pfautz, three house churches were planted in the Lancaster area of Pennsylvania. Each of these churches have become the “Circle Community.”

This new group of house churches wanted outreach and mission to be at the core of who they are, so in July they headed to Philadelphia to serve two DOVE ministries there.



While blessing many, the team received much themselves.

First they joined with Joetta Keefer, a missionary with DOVE Mission International, who leads “Hands of Hope,” a ministry to the poor and homeless of Philadelphia. The team distributed lunches to those without a home, and spent time listening to their stories. This usually led to the team being able to speak of the hope that comes in Jesus Christ and the opportunity to pray with the individuals they met. A number of children also joined in this outreach. It was a joy to see young children praying with people for their needs to be met. You are never too young to be used by God in bringing His love to the world!

The team from Circle Community then joined Koinonia Connection Ministry (KCM) in another part of the city to reach out to the local children. KCM is led by Hubie and Cheryl Harmon. The team joined Carl Stauffer, a local elementary school teacher, to organize games for the neighborhood children. As part of this they told a Bible story and prayed for a number of the kids.

While undoubtedly a blessing to many in Philadelphia, the church team returned having received much themselves. Doing outreach and mission brings life and joy—and they all want to go back and do it again!

—Peter Bunton, Circle Community, Lititz, Pennsylvania

Loving others
through
small groups

Go into all the world...

or across the street!



After we became a partner church with DOVE about seven years ago and transitioned our program-based church into a cell-based church, I began to have a desire to begin a cell in our neighborhood. At the time, no one was a Christian on our

street, and very few went to church. As we drove out of our driveway each Sunday morning, the neighborhood remained as quiet as a cemetery.

We began to pray for God to move in the hearts of a young couple across the street. The husband was very outgoing and friendly to us, but his wife was quiet and kept to herself. For whatever reason, the cell did not materialize for several years and seemed, at times, out of reach. However, as we continued to pray, God moved in her heart to attend our fall Harvest Party outreach, and she and her young son joyfully received Christ as their Savior. When a marital crisis arose, she felt comfortable enough with us to open her heart for ministry and make some changes that brought about God's healing power.

God impressed upon my heart last summer, 2006, that the time had come

*Priscilla Walsh, Abundant Life
Christian Center, Edison, New Jersey*

to begin a cell with this one woman and invite other young mothers from our church to join us. It was thrilling to see this young mom begin to build relationships with Christian women who were experiencing the same season of life as she was. Her trust extended from me to them, and she grew quickly as she brought her Bible to cell every week and took notes!

While this was happening, God brought another young mom to my door who needed me to sign a variance for a remodeling project she and her husband were doing on their house. We began a friendship of “hellos” as we passed each other in our vans, and eventually I invited her to our “Young Mother’s Cell.” I was surprised to find out that one of her three little girls was very seriously handicapped and that this young mom’s life was quite different from my own. She not only came to our cell, but gave her life to Christ as well. Without fully knowing the Lord, she had learned to lean on Him for strength, but after trusting Him as her Lord and Savior, she

began to grow quickly and joyfully in her faith. Our cell soon became a place for young moms to share their dreams and their disappointments and to grow together as Christian women.

God had birthed a vision in my heart for a neighborhood cell five years before it ever became a reality. I did not know it would turn out to be a “Young Mother’s Cell,” but I am thrilled now, as a mother of all adult children (except Stephen, 13), to have the privilege of teaching young mothers the Titus 2 mandate. “Likewise, teach the older women to...train the younger women to love their husbands and children...so that no one will malign the word of God.” As my nest is beginning to empty, I have found that spiritual mothering is the greatest tool available to me for advancing the kingdom of God. “Win the Lost and Disciple the Found” is the vision statement for our church, and I feel that I have a purpose for the rest of my life.



Tips for small group leaders

- Never forget that Jesus was a small group leader.
- Small groups maintain community by resolving conflict and walking in humility.
- Worship invites Christ to work in your midst. Give it priority in your group.
- You must be intentional about winning people to your group and to Christ.
- Just like riding a bike, once you learn how to lead a small group it’s a lot of fun!
- Draw out others with your discussion questions, resisting the urge to do all the talking.
- Effective group leaders keep in regular contact with group members outside of the meeting time.
- Raising up others to lead a small group effectively is a result of your example and mentorship.
- Prayer is powerful and changes everything.

Taken from *A Pocket Guide to Leading a Small Group*, Dave Earley & Rod Dempsey, (Houston, TX: TOUCH Publications, 2007).



Working together in Wilmington, Ohio Love fully illustrated!

There's a popular show on TV called "Extreme Makeover Home Edition." Maybe you have even shed a tear or two as the families see their new homes for the first time. Well, my wife and I now feel like we can relate. You see, we were recently the recipients of an "extreme makeover."

For the past couple of years, there have been several "projects" around the house that have desperately needed attention, but the resources just simply weren't there. It had really become a huge burden seeing these needs on a daily basis. In the past week or two, I had come to the place in my heart where I wasn't worried anymore. I reminded myself that God is good, and He knows my needs, so it was going to be okay. Still, I had no idea exactly *how* it was going to be okay!

On July 13, my wife, Sundy, and I were sent away for an all expenses-paid weekend (a gift from our family). It was a huge blessing, but it was actually just a diversion to keep us out of the house while the bigger blessing was being set in motion. Numerous members of our church body, friends, and family had been conspiring together to take care of those "projects" I mentioned.

When we returned from our trip, we were greeted by a crowd of workers hiding out in our garage, waiting to see our reaction to their labor of love. They had replaced our roof, fixed the gutters, re-landscaped the lawn, painted the house, built a new pantry, completely remodeled our bathroom, and redecorated our bedroom!

It was simply overwhelming. The love of God and the love of our brothers and sisters is truly amazing...and humbling. This is love—not just spoken or written, but fully illustrated and punctuated with an exclamation mark!



Every day that my wife sees the roof, or opens the bathroom door, we are reminded of God's love for us, and we are blessed. God is good!

—Mike Simmons, *DOVE Church Wilmington*

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Loving our community in Myerstown, Pennsylvania Taking serious action

Our congregation, The Fireplace, has been knocking on every door in our town for much of the summer. We have also been meeting in the local park for our celebration services in an effort to get out of our building and our comfort zone. As believers, we are determined to take the kingdom of God to people, whether it is in a prayer for healing or just blessing someone with a small gift. Our members are all trained to give a short presentation of the gospel, and we have been getting a wide array of responses.

One Sunday, during a time of prayer, God gave me an impression that there was a woman waiting for us—waiting to hear the gospel. We worshiped for a short time, and then split up into small groups and went out into the town. Our group, after going door to door with no one at home, was getting discouraged. Finally, a man opened the door to his house and told us he did not have time to hear what we had to say. We turned to go, and as we walked across their lawn, his wife came running after us in her bathrobe.

“Please come back another evening to talk about Jesus,” she said.

We went to the next house and Beth came to the door and invited us in. She began to weep when we told her why we came. She had bought a Bible six years ago and was seeking God ever since. Needless to say, she accepted the Lord immediately with tears of joy!

Back at the park two men had led another man, Brian, to Christ. He saw the water at the park and asked to be baptized immediately. Antonio, a newer Christian, also asked to be baptized.

During lunch, a young girl and her friend accepted Jesus as well. That’s four people getting saved, and two baptisms in just one morning. We really felt like we were having church now! Although going door to door is our least favorite way to evangelize, we realized that evangelism was not happening in our church, so we had to take a serious step. In a serious situation, we have to take serious action. There are more fruits to come, I am sure!

—Charlie and Heidi Kline, senior elders of The Fireplace, Myerstown, Pennsylvania



We have determined to take the kingdom of God to people.

Now what?

Seven-year-old Bryce listens to God

God is no “respector of persons” when it comes to communicating with his children. It doesn’t matter our race, gender, or age—each one is capable of hearing God’s voice.

Our seven-year-old son, Bryce, had been saving his money for quite a while to buy himself a new

PlayStation 2 game. At one point he had counted up his money (all in change) to find he had \$27. The game cost \$30, so he offered to do some small, odd jobs around the house to earn the rest of the money he needed. The final dollar came when he finally managed to extract his loose front tooth. He was so excited and began asking daily to go shopping to buy the game. Because of busy schedules we had not yet made the trip when the topic of stewardship came up in his schoolwork. The lesson presented the concept of giving to God, saving and spending.

As we finished reading the lesson, Bryce became agitated and almost cried. When I asked what was wrong, he said that he thought God wanted him to give *all* his money to church. I was so taken aback at first I wasn’t sure what to say. I told him that God doesn’t necessarily expect us to give *all* our money to church, but sometimes he *does* ask us for all we have, and that he should pray about what God was really want-



ing from him. Over the course of the next few weeks I would occasionally ask him if he was praying about what to do. His answer was usually “no,” (because he didn’t really want to know!); however, I knew God was speaking to his heart because he had not once, since that day, asked to go buy the new game.

The whole situation came to a head one evening during family devotions. My husband brought up the subject of the game again and asked Bryce what God was speaking to him. He said he didn’t know because he had not prayed about it. Todd said that he didn’t necessarily need to be praying for God to speak to him. He also said that he believed God had already spoken to Bryce, and Bryce knew what God wanted, so

came increasingly excited from that moment and throughout the week, counting down the days until he could unload his money in the offering container. One afternoon during that week I overheard him excitedly telling his cousin that God had talked to him and told him to give *all* his money to church, and he was going to obey. What joy it brought us to see our son so excited to obey the voice of the Lord.

Sunday he joyfully deposited his bag of change into the collection. Not one word had been spoken about the game since he had decided to give his money to God. The next morning as we were getting ready for the day, our daughter came into the house calling, “Look what I found on the windshield

“You cannot outgive me. I will always give you back more in return.” —Love, your heavenly Father

maybe he wouldn’t tell him something else until he obeyed the first thing He had spoken. We shared with him the different times that God had given us specific directions, including selling our house and quitting a job in order to focus on our new church plant full-time for one year. We reminded him of all the ways God had provided for our family, including a check we received in a card one day for \$5,000! Bryce exclaimed, “Where do you find *those* people?”

We told him you don’t *find* them, God speaks to those people too, and they obey. Bryce got quiet, and then tears filled his eyes as he said, “I’ll do it! I’m going to put all my money in the offering at church. How many days is it until we go to church again?” He be-

of the van!” She was holding the very game our son had been saving for. Attached was a note that read:

“Bryce, you cannot outgive me. I will always give you back more in return. Love, your heavenly Father.”

My husband and I looked at each other, stunned. “Do you know who did this?” I asked.

“No, don’t you?” he replied.

“No, I really don’t,” I said.

Then Bryce chimed in, “Guys! It was God! It says, ‘your heavenly Father’—that’s God!”

That experience is one neither he, nor we, will quickly forget. Our son now *knows* he can hear God’s voice, and also that God honors joyful obedience.

—*Jessi Clemmer, Koinonia House, Pottstown, Pennsylvania*

Christ changes the heart of a senior citizen in Pennsylvania

Roaring to the finish line



My parents divorced when I was just four, and until the late 1980s I rarely had contact with my father, Buddy Varner.

Then in 1996, my 77-year-old dad, an avid motorcycle and race car fan, came roaring into my life. My dad was a rebel most of his days, and I am strong-willed, so to say that “sparks flew” is putting it mildly.

My dad was very volatile and critical, therefore I never knew how he would react from one moment to the next. I found things coming out of me that were not pleasing to the Lord. So, God used my dad to show me areas in my life that needed change.

While God was working in my life, He was also moving on my dad’s heart. My home group had been praying for my dad for quite some time, and as soon as he moved to our area, they began to lovingly reach out to him.

He soon began attending our small group and made a profession of faith as the result of witnessing by his good friend, Tom Zeager. He then

wanted to be baptized, and his friend Stanley Martin baptized him—or nearly drowned him—as Dad put it!

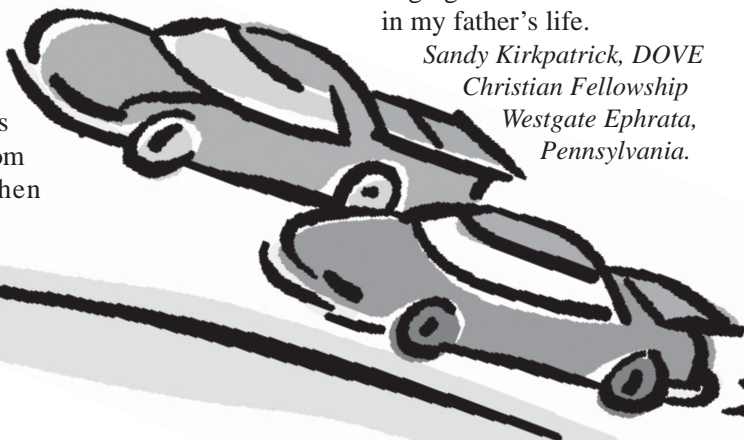
On one occasion Dad had taken his car in to be serviced. When he got it back, he couldn’t find some cassettes he was certain were in the glove compartment. He raised quite a ruckus with the manager and demanded payment for the tapes. However, sometime later, he found them. Although he was highly embarrassed, he called the manager and apologized—something he would have never done previously.

On his birthday in 2006, I gave him a One-Year-Bible, and for the first time he showed a genuine interest in listening to the Bible. I read it to him in the evenings and personally witnessed God’s Word transform his life. He became a humble, kind-hearted man who genuinely wanted to please others.

We finished reading the Bible at the end of October, and Dad went home to be with the Lord, November 14, 2006.

I am so grateful for my small group’s perseverance and to the Lord for bringing about the transformation in my father’s life.

*Sandy Kirkpatrick, DOVE
Christian Fellowship
Westgate Ephrata,
Pennsylvania.*



A house church reaches out in Ohio

Hang time for youth

Reprinted from the Xenia Gazette, by Michel Grier, May 22, 2007

Senior high and college-age youth have a new place in town for some “Hang Time,” Wednesday nights at the Bellbrook Village Plaza.

Created by Wings Christian Fellowship, the “coffee house” environment, with games, contemporary Christian music, open-mic time, and free pop, donuts, popcorn and coffee, is designed to “connect youth together and build relationships,” according to organizer, Mike Sabin. “We (adults) will offer some guidance but we want the young adults to share their ideas, make this a place for them,” he said.

Sabin hopes also to partner with other youth groups and church organizations to develop the youth program, as well as with area businesses to keep the snacks free.

Wings Christian Fellowship is non-denominational, but is affiliated with DOVE Christian Fellowship International. Sabin said the 25 or so members meet at each other’s homes, as according to the Bible’s book of Acts, chapter 2. “The early Christians met in each other’s homes, broke bread, shared fellowship, and learned about the apostle’s teachings,” he said. “We wanted to follow that, take the church outside the traditional church building environment.” The members have “home churches” in Centerville, Spring Valley and Xenia. They are also receiving oversight and guidance from Wilmington’s DOVE Christian Fellowship to develop their ministries.

The church also has a Celebration service on Sunday mornings, and began their third year together at the new building. “A member saw that this place could be rented, and called...we’ve enjoyed it already,” Sabin said. “We know God has placed us here for a purpose. The youth coffeehouse, I think, will be a part of that.”

Wings Christian Fellowship in Dayton, Ohio, is led by Mike & Heather Sabin.



A coffee house environment provides a safe place to hang out.

NEWS CLIPS FR

1 New online bookstore opens in Canada

DOVE Canada recently opened a bookstore on their website: www.dovecanada.org. They are focused on developing the fivefold ministry, planting and growing churches and providing resources in the body of Christ.

2 Caribbean college students head a cafeteria church

The twin daughters of Andrew and Vicki Shepherd (senior elders of Homeway Ministries in Barbados), attend college in Canada. They lead a gathering of Christians and non-Christians called “Church in the Cafeteria” (CITC), which meets monthly in their school’s cafeteria. “It includes all of the small groups coming together to celebrate what God is doing on campus. CITC is a powerful time of worship and ministry, often with more than 100 people coming out,” said Rebecca Shepherd. They had a baptism in the campus river at the end of last semester.

3 Peru church project

One of the big projects for Heroes 21 this year was to launch a children’s ministry in their neighborhood. Justo’s wife, Loren, reports that they now “have a steady and faithful group of 21 children that are receiving love and attention.” The church as a whole is now going through sessions focused on evangelism as they prepare to bring in the harvest!

4 Families empowered i

Ten Kenyan women, six of whom joined together to form “Mart women all own small businesses blessed by a support from Mar (serving in Litchfield, England) ventory and give them the ability to come to meet their basic needs. sell beans and maize, while two clothing. Three others have small sell basic goods such as sugar. final member selling small tins provide light to many with no electricity comes together to support one shared garden that will supply with hopes of starting a poultry. The women enjoy the fellowshipment that the group provides.

OM AROUND THE WORLD

5 Awesome God in Bulgaria!

A young lady, Bojidara, got saved at our church in Sliven. She told one of her neighbors, who had been operated on for breast cancer, about Jesus. Unfortunately doctors advised her to undergo another operation. Bojidara organized the women from her cell to pray, and God brought victory—when her neighbor went to the doctor again there was no trace of cancer. Praise the Lord!

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6 A family found in New Zealand house church

Leura knew that Christianity was real and felt God's drawing her into His family, but struggled to find a church family. After being invited to DCF Extensionz she knew that it was right for her, and she was water baptized shortly thereafter. We rejoice that God desires to communicate with each one of us, and that He, in His wisdom, has provided many different "ways of doing church" so that we and others can get to really know Him.



What do our relationships look like?



In Slovakia, relationships are everything. Meals are social events, often lasting for hours. Drinking coffee or tea together is a way to connect deeply with friends or family. And within the framework of a relationship, trust and openness are built slowly, but deliberately.

In light of doing cultural-specific ministry, I've realized that this is extremely important to keep in mind, because it has everything to do with how people love each other and how they perceive the love of others. The more I reflect on the concept of building relationships, the more I am convinced that the kingdom of God is built one relationship at a time.

Recently, I examined this concept of kingdom relationship in my own

life. I realized that I have many relationships—with colleagues, students, at the horse barn, at the language school and church. But as I systematically went through each cluster the Lord revealed some serious inconsistencies and deficiencies.

For instance, there are certain colleagues I consider open to the Lord, and subsequently I am more careful in how I relate with them. And then there are others who are more difficult to work with and on the “not so open” list. I was letting my Christian witness slip in some areas. I also discovered unforgiveness and a few other things that needed to be brought to the surface.

I prayed through each relationship beginning with the most difficult of my colleagues at work and continued through all my other clusters of relationships. Immediately, I felt as though I was able to react more graciously and professionally in the workplace. About six months later, two of my unbelieving colleagues came up to me

and said things like, “Wow, you've really changed.” My friends at church even asked, “What's different about you? God must really be doing something amazing in your life. We can tell you really love Jesus.”

Jesus said, “They will know you are my disciples by your love for one another.” I believe this could also be read, “They will know you are my disciples by your love for others.” If the kingdom is advanced through relationships, and relationships are the key to ministry, then what do our relationships look like? Are we consistent? Are we reacting in loving, Christ-like ways that demonstrate truth and fairness in the workplace, in our families, in our Christian relationships, and our friendships? Are we spending time deliberately building and repairing relationships? If so, I believe we will see the kingdom of God advance in great and amazing new ways. *Shannon Granger serves in Slovakia as a teacher.*

Building a training and outreach center for Africa

Over one year ago we located an ideal site for what would be the “headquarters” of DOVE in Africa. It was a long search, and finally the time was right. While praying to seek God’s confirmation that this was the right place, the Lord reminded us of visions and promises over the years: “Kenya is called to be a light to the nations.”

So the way forward was clear. This would indeed be the “headquarters” of DOVE Africa, including DOVE Africa missions, DOVE Africa Bible School and DOVE Africa Relief Center, but *also* a celebration center and the site for an International Prayer Tower.

Buying the land was the first step. Through fund-raising here in Kenya, we were able to make the 10% downpayment and secure the deal, with the full payment due within one year. We are grateful to the DCFI family worldwide for coming alongside the church in Africa to accomplish this purchase. We praise God for all the progress being made to achieve this target. We have seen His faithfulness, and know that “with God, all things *are* possible!”

Already, there are believers meeting on-site weekly. This group’s focus is discipleship, as the participants are the result of the evangelistic efforts conducted at the site. These new converts are also being brought into fellowship with the body through Sunday Celebrations for continued encouragement.

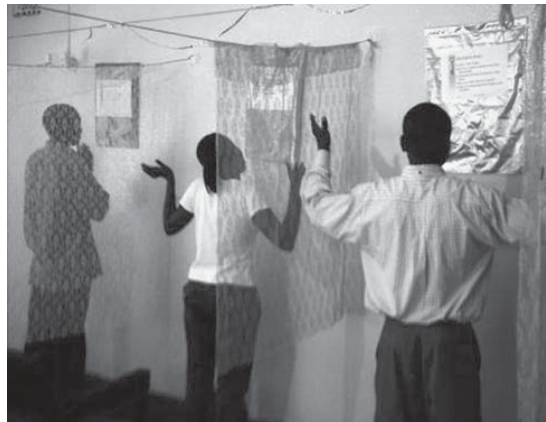
–Ibrahim & Diane Omondi

Find out more about this exciting project!

Thank you for standing with us for the monies still needed for Phase 1 to purchase the property, construct facilities for both office and church, install utilities and thereby begin ministry from the location for the DOVE Africa headquarters.

Visit our website: www.internationalprayertower.com

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One by one
Christ transforms
a family in France



Ties that bind

About three years ago, Stéphane accepted Jesus Christ as his Lord and Savior. He was living in Paris at the time but came to La Rochelle one weekend to visit his parents. He had never been to any church in our area, so he simply looked in the yellow pages and called the first church he found.



Father accepts Christ

When he called he asked if he could bring his father, Marcel, to our church services the next day, and what none of us realized was that with this one phone call, God was beginning a work that would transform many lives. After attending our services for six months, Marcel accepted Jesus Christ as his Lord and Savior.

Wife comes to the Lord

After Marcel's salvation, Françoise, his wife, started to come to our church. She was saved several months after Marcel.

Yet another finds truth

This testimony greatly touched their daughter Elodie, and she accepted Christ. After her salvation, we discovered that Elodie was dating Benjamin.

Boyfriend rededicates his life to God

We were very surprised to hear this, since Benjamin was the grandson of the founding members of our church. We had been praying for Benjamin because he was not living for the Lord.

When Benjamin saw that Elodie had become a Christian, he repented of his sinful living and began to again live for God. Benjamin and Elodie were then married. As would be expected, both sets of parents were in attendance for the wedding.

This was a special blessing to Benjamin, since his parents were divorced twelve years ago. It was the first time in ten years that Benjamin had seen his parents together.

Convicted by the Holy Spirit

Benjamin's mother, Josyane, grew up in a Christian family, accepted Christ at an early age and always had a desire to live for the Lord.

As a married woman, Josyane and her husband were extremely active in their local church and had a godly testimony. When her husband committed a grievous sin, Josyane's marriage and life were shattered. After her divorce, she fell out of fellowship with the Lord and refused any contact with fellow believers. She moved to La Rochelle to be near her parents but would not accept help from our church. When Benjamin began attending our church services, Josyane was convicted by the Holy Spirit that she too should repent of her backslidden state.

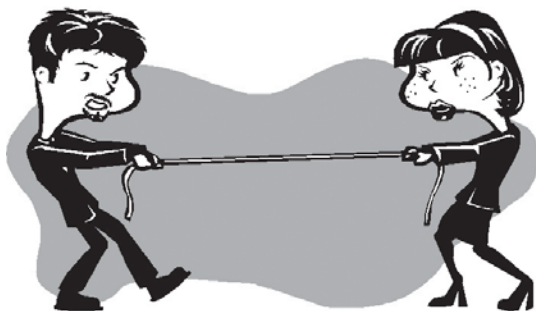
Amazed by grace

Benjamin's father, Jean, was so shattered by the guilt of his sin, that his entire life was being ruined. When Jean came to his son's wedding, he was completely stunned by the love shown by his ex-wife's family and our church. As a result of this, Jean asked Josyane to forgive him and take him back as her husband.

Parents reunite after 12 years

The Sunday before Easter 2006, Jean and Josyane stood before our entire church and stated that God had worked in both their lives, forgiveness had been granted and they wanted to live as a godly couple. They are now a part of our evangelistic outreach through the ALPHA Course each Wednesday evening.

Jim and Michelle Vernon, La Rochelle, France



Teammates (or opponents?)

I was at a county fair once where there was something called “ox pulls.” I had never seen them before, but found them to be intriguing. Yoked together are two mammoth oxen, required to pull a huge slab of heavy concrete. If the team pulled together, the slab was easily relocated to its required destination. If the team could not get it together and pursue their goal in unity, the slab did not go far at all. When the oxen could not work as a team they actually pulled against one another.

Have you ever felt like that in marriage—pulling against one another? It’s easily done when each spouse exercises his or her individual will and then becomes uncompromising.

A *teammate* is defined as two or more persons who unite together for a common purpose. Marriage is a team concept. We work together for a common vision, a common goal. Like the oxen that could go farther through a team effort, so will the couple who experiences God’s common purpose.

Have you ever seen teammates who could simply not flow together? Rather

than opposing the team they are playing, they end up opposing each other. It’s a recipe for disaster. As husband and wife, you are on the same side. Those who are on the same side (teammates) agree to be in agreement and work together.

Teammates stop demanding and look for how they can serve one another. Those who are on the same side do not sabotage one another’s efforts. Teammates provide a sounding board of encouragement and totally believe in one another. A teammate dare not express to another teammate a negative message like, “When you’re up to bat I know you will strike out.” It’s just not part of the game. Teammates work with each other’s weaknesses, rather than

Teammates believe in one another even when mistakes are made.

making fun of them. Teammates are teachable and accountable to each other. They are not demanding, but they do have high expectations—expectations that they would have of themselves as well. Teammates believe in one another even when mistakes are made.

Before you were married, there were two distinct persons. Now that you are partners, you are teammates for life. Amos 3:3 asks, “Can two people walk together without agreeing on the direction?” (NLT). The Bible calls marriage a mystery. It’s a mystery of oneness—teammates, not opponents.

Steve Prokopchak serves on DCFI’s International Apostolic Council

Listening to God's voice in Scotland

Debt free!

During the summer of 2005, Living Waters Community church was given access to the disused furniture store in Peterhead by its owner, who, because of our charitable status, was granted relief from local business property tax. Over the winter months some internal decorating was done and the facility was used for our youth on Friday evenings.

In May 2006, the owner offered us the option of purchasing the building at a very favorable price, and we set things in motion to hear what God was saying. In June, we agreed that we would purchase it, and various financial options were investigated.

In September 2006, the church became the owners of the premises which we have named "The House" and currently use as our church home. The legal process took longer than normal; however, God knew what He was doing. By the time everything was completed we were able to decline the offer of finances from the bank and purchase "The House" debt free! Where God guides, He provides.


Since purchasing the facilities in September 2006, we have been granted a "building warrant" by the local authority, which has enabled us to progress further with improvements. To date we have been concentrating on internal improvements and will be commencing external improvements once we have received our "Change of Use Certificate" from the local authority after which we will be able to open "The House" to the public and be able to move forward in our ministry to our community. As we have been preparing the inside of "The House" it has been encouraging knowing that God changes us from the inside, and that is the pattern we are following.

Pray for us, as we get closer to the launching of "The House" into our wider community, that God will continue to lead us and direct us as we use what He has provided as a base to show His love and heart.

—Evan Richie, Living Waters Community Church



"The House" is a base to show God's love and heart.



Proclaiming Christ to the nations through Medical Care

DOVE Missions International (USA) has been established to help the DOVE family develop a vision for mission beyond the local environment of its churches, reaching out to those of other cultures. Missions is proclaiming Christ to the world, through word and deed, so that people will both hear and see the love of God and have the opportunity to turn to Him.

There are many ways to show God's love. One way which God has used throughout the history of missions is Christ-centered medical care. As people receive medical help, they are receptive to hear about the spiritual help available in Christ.

From time to time, there have been a number of medical teams within the DOVE family who have served in nations such as Haiti and Kenya.

The birthing of
DMI Medical Missions

But there is so much more that we could do! That is how both DMI and others within our family have been feeling. What about those in our churches who work in the medical field? Is there a way to tap into their gifts and heart for service in an effective, strategic way? Might we dream, not just of the occasional short-term team, but of longer-term medical works being started, to support the work of our missionaries and churches around the world?

With this in mind we wish to launch DOVE Medical Missions as an initiative under DMI. Dr. Scott Jackson, a medical doctor and an elder at Oasis Fellowship, Ephrata, Pennsylvania, feels called by God to devote more of his time to developing and leading such an initiative, as does his wife Karen. We anticipate that both medical and non-medical personnel from within and outside the DOVE family, will be able to participate in various teams, outreaches and in the longer-term of works of compassion around the world.

Interested in knowing more details about teams or projects? Email MedicalMissions@dcfi.org or call the DMI Office. Let's trust God together for a new missionary thrust as we seek to take Christ to the nations!

—Peter Bunton, DMI USA Director

A doctor's vision for cross-cultural health care

While serving on a medical team in January 2007, in Garissa, Kenya, God spoke to my heart while flying home. I was in awe of how



He used the vehicle of medicine to share the love of Jesus to a Muslim tribe. The tribal chief told us that he saw "Christ in your people. You may not get the older folks, but you may get the children" (speaking of converting to Christianity).

I was impressed to begin to develop a more intentional program to help organize, teach and act as a resource to those interested in serving on both short and long term medical teams. This program will be offered to both DOVE members and to the church at large.

Dr. Scott Jackson and his wife, Karen, have been participating and organizing short term medical teams for the past ten years.



News from DOVE Mission International

Missionaries sent from DMI Africa

Amos and Grace Mulwa,
Katherine Nanjala & Martha
Tumuhirwe

Anole is inhabited mostly by members of the Malakote and Warde tribes. Over the years medical services have been a great need in this village. El Shaddai Christian Church of Capetown, South Africa, has been holding annual mobile medical clinics in Anole. The community also recently benefited from two medical teams from the US, one organized through Oasis Fellowship in Ephrata, PA. We praise God for the financial breakthrough He is providing through the Working Partners Foundation International to build a medical clinic for the Anole people and the surrounding community. Recently, the District Council approved 25 acres of land to be given to DOVE by the local tribes!

Metrine Sabari

Drops of spiritual refreshing are be-

ginning to fall in Muslim-dominated Northeastern Kenya. Early last year, resistance to the move of God was so intense in Wajir that a young convert to Christianity was stoned and left for dead by fellow classmates in his school. The DOVE missionary who had led this young Muslim to Christ, along with nearly ten other missionaries, had to leave the town because of threats to their lives.

After the incident, Ibrahim Omondi and other church leaders prayed together and then organized a time to meet Islamic leaders to share openly about these challenges.

This led to the formation of an inter-religious council for the region. Noting this peaceful and innovative approach, the government of Kenya also came to the defense of freedom of religion, keeping the protests and harassment meted out to Christians in check. Missionary Metrine Sabari explains that now as she shares with friends one-to-one, they show a lot of interest in hearing about her faith. One lady who accepted Christ as Lord

has served as a bridge of contact into the village. —*Diane Omondi*

DOVE Newport sent an outreach team to the Jamaican YWAM base this past June. Team member Nicole Sauder (left), spent time with residents at a nursing home near the base.



Irene Shikuku

Irene, of Soy DCF, continues to work in Farza Island. In addition to her teaching position, she also educates people about HIV/AIDS and helps to encourage acceptance of those who test positive. She is trusting God that she will have opportunities to generate income for families in crisis, including widows that are HIV-positive.

Philip & Ketina Omondi

The Omondis serve at Destiny Centre in Mysore, India. Their heart is to help empower the Siddi community with basic health and educational infrastructure. The Siddi People are an Indo-African community who are descendants of Africans from East and West Africa, who were brought to India as slaves, soldiers, or servants. Having lost their roots, most of them are now struggling at the margins of society.

Missionaries sent from DMI USA

Kerri Craig

Hope at kid's camp in Romania

God smiled a lot the first two weeks of August. I know because I saw Him in every smile and heard Him in every giggle from the 19 children who came to Tabara Speranta (Camp Hope).

The children all live at a formerly government-run placement center for children with mental and moderately physical special needs.

It was our first year at the new location where we are building a playground for the children. God has provided for one set of swings and a sandbox. We supplemented with mobile slides, a pool, and a small play house.

Connection

Our verse for the week was Ecclesiastes 3:11, "Yet God has made everything beautiful for its own time. He has planted eternity in the human heart...." God allowed all of those who came and volunteered at camp to see the beauty in His children and that they too have a purpose to affect eternity for the kingdom of God. Yes, God was smiling. —*Kerri Craig, Romania*

Bill and Val Landis

Bill and Val arrived in Pennsylvania in August for a year in the USA, after over twenty years of missionary service in the Caribbean with Youth With a Mission. For contact information please contact the DMI Office.

Jim and Michelle Vernon

Jim and Michelle have been hosting an Alpha course in La Rochelle, France. They have been greatly encouraged as they see some people become more and more open to a work of God in their lives.

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We proclaim the
love of Jesus over
those living
in the city streets—

We listen.

We weep.

We love.

Our team loads up in two vehicles and heads to Kensington, a poor neighborhood of Philadelphia. Years ago it was a nice place to live, but now its streets are comprised of boarded-up factories, with the working poor living in row homes and their children playing among discarded needles and trash. Those trapped in addiction and prostitution live in the many abandoned houses in the area.

It's nighttime, and local stores are barred shut. This area is where the shipwrecked ones wash up, the poor and marginalized with generational cycles of continuing despair, alongside wounded young people from affluent suburbia. Crack is so cheap here. We see the ones strung out on heroin—they have that thin, sunken cheek and gray look of the walking dead. We see young women, once beautiful, driven to prostitution to support their addictions.

At first the avenue looks fairly deserted, except for a few people, slumped over on various doorsteps. We stop our vehicles, get out and distribute hot meals and juice drinks. We offer

LIGHT PREVAILS!

to pray for them, and they rarely refuse.

Back in our vehicles, we continue up the avenue. At Kensington and Somerset, a busy drug corner, we set up to serve a hot dinner to these precious ones. Although only a few are there, word gets out and more folks come.

Some are strung out and incoherent, others are just drunk, unable to speak of their pain. Here they can live cheaply, protected somewhat from the wind and elements, sharing abandoned houses with other street people and rats. We proclaim the love of Jesus over them, we listen, we weep, we love.

I meet a man who is bent over and stumbling. He is middle aged, white, incoherent. He becomes very quiet as we pray for him. I suddenly realize something is wrong. His breathing gets more and more shallow. I call 911. Police and emergency folks are slow to respond in this neighborhood. Bullet proof vests do not protect them from AIDS contaminated needles.

We pray more. I speak to him and rub his head. I tell him, "Come on Guy, hold on there, help is coming." I tell the operator, "Hurry, he's coding on us!" A crowd starts to

gather. Unfortunately this is an all too familiar scene, one repeated daily in this neighborhood. We ask, "Does anybody know this man, does anyone know how many bags he's used?" No one admits to knowing him. Some men try to rouse him, shaking him. His eyes open briefly and then roll back and he stops breathing, his face beginning to lose color. I yell to the team, "Don't stop praying." Onlookers try to lift him; he is limp like a rag doll; there is no response. One man

The run-down neighborhoods are where the shipwrecked ones wash up, the poor and marginalized with generational cycles of despair.



tries giving chest compressions—still no response. I tell a team member to pray. Boldly, she rebukes the spirit of death, in the name of Jesus. He immediately draws a breath. The crowd breaks into applause. He begins taking shallow breaths. Finally an ambulance arrives. They give him several shots of Narcan, a new drug that counteracts the effect of the drugs. He sits up, and they help him into the ambulance.

Tonight, this one was ripped from Satan's hand. This one, made in the image of God, created for God's pleasure, someone's son, someone's brother, probably someone's father—was dying, lying on a pavement among strangers. However, the Holy Spirit came and said, "Not this one, not tonight." Life reigned. The Light prevailed over the darkness. *Joetta Keefer, DMI missionary, serves with Hands of Hope, a ministry to the homeless in Philadelphia, meeting physical, emotional, and spiritual needs of hurting people in a practical way.*

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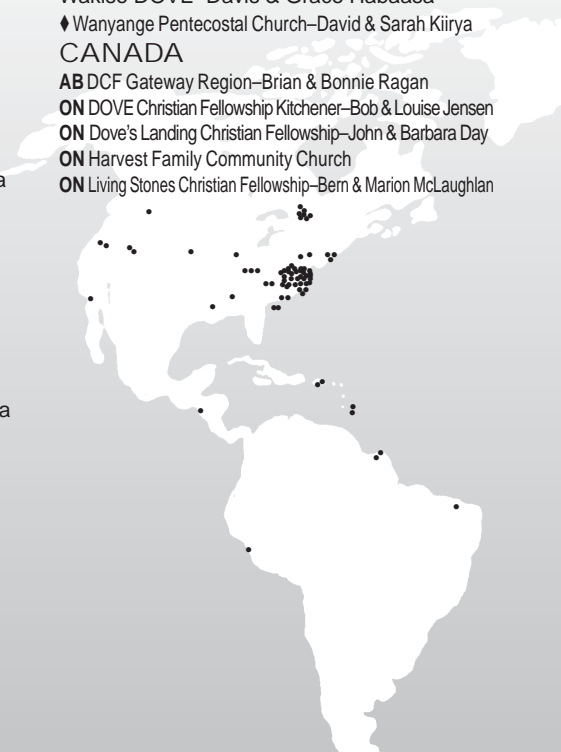
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