

MAKE THE CONNECTION at the Fall Convocation of the CBF of Georgia

November 15-16, 1998
Columbus First Baptist Church

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

- 5:30-8:00 Visit the Resource Fair exhibits.
- 6 P.M. Hear Bill Leonard, Dean of Wake Forest University Divinity School, Winston-Salem, NC, Stacey Simpson, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, Edison, GA, and the Mercer University Singers.
- 7:30 Make the connection through fellowship.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

- 8:30 A.M. Coffee
- 8:30-12:00 Visit the Resource Fair exhibits.
- 9:30 Reports
- 11:00 Hear Keith Parks, CBF Global Missions Coordinator, Bob and Dorothy Potts, CBF Missionaries emeriti.
- 12:00 Lunch
 - For \$10 lunch reservation, call Columbus FBC 706-322-4468.
 - For Youth Ministry Luncheon, call Marsha Butterfield at 706-322-4468 by November 13 to reserve your \$6 barbeque plate.

DIRECTIONS TO CHURCH:

FBC Columbus is located at 212 12th Street, corner of 3rd and 12th. 706-322-4468

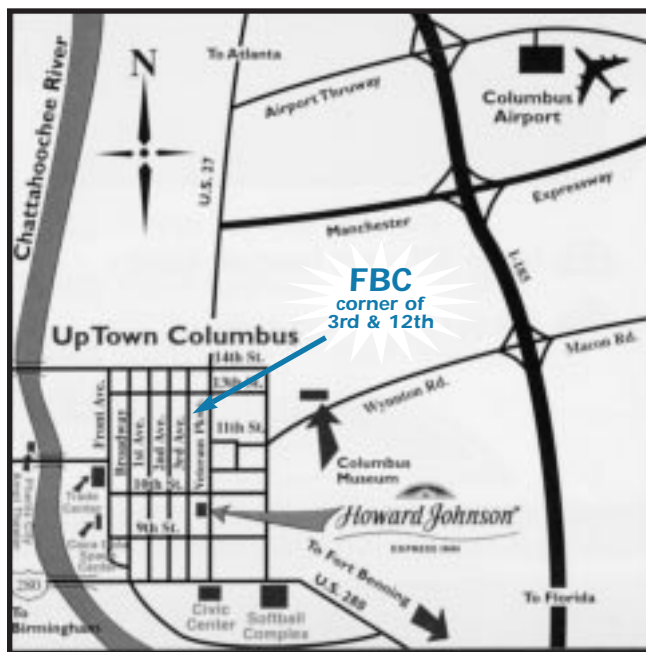
FOR CHILD CARE

Reserve your child care needs along with lunch reservations. 706-322-4468

FOR LODGING:

Call Howard Johnson 706-322-6641
When making reservations, mention you are with the CBF of Georgia.

**Make Plans
to Attend Today!**



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enabling the people of God who are committed to historic Baptist principles to carry out the Great Commission under the Lordship of Jesus Christ in a fellowship where every Christian has the freedom and the responsibility to exercise God's gift and calling.



Mission News & Opportunities



Cars and Kurds and Why

It's almost exactly 15 months since the last of our four Kurdish families arrived. They are so much a part of our lives that it seems much longer. There's a tendency, I guess, to feel that we saved their lives, helped them get jobs and places to live, etc., know they appreciate all this, and let our minds kind of dismiss them and go on to other cares.

I am fortunate to still be involved with them and know the futility of their homesickness, the boredom of some of them, the anxiety for the future of one with a learning disability, the wish for a house to live in (while still appreciative of an apartment in a dismal looking building), the need for more jobs, the usual family conflicts, the goodness of some of their neighbors and meanness

of some others. I actually feel at home - in daylight or dark - in an area we have for a long time told our friends and kids to stay away from.

ONE MORE LICENSE AND TWO MORE CARS! Last week Kakarash and I went early one morning to the drivers license office - and came away two hours later with bona fide permission for him to drive in the USA! Between thank yous and apologies for being so much trouble, there was a steady grin. Then the last two days of the week we arranged financing for a nice 95 Chevy Corsica for Edris. While doing that I took Kakaresh along to see what we could find for him. We saw and drove a van that we expect to get late today or tomorrow if I can get a bill of sale,

insurance, and loan arranged for.

The banks have been great, but this might be the last one they would let this senior endorse. I've been reminded that this is not particularly good business sense, but the words "strictly business" have long been offensive to me. Now, of course, the Kurds must have business sense. I keep reminding them that "no pay insurance and bank, no car."

All the above and more reminds that the Kurdish people, here and elsewhere, still need our constant prayers. We've shared the positive aspects of this ministry and now we are, and will be, trying to deal with some of the pain.

— Harold Storey, Layman
Rome First Baptist Church

Many Lives Are in the Shadowlands

C.S. Lewis said to his dying wife, "Joy, we live in the shadowlands. The sun is shining somewhere else, on the other side."

There is a large population in Georgia living in the shadowlands. There are Severely Emotionally Disturbed (SED) children and youth. The sun is shining on thousands of bright, energetic kids, whose parents and grandparents cheer for them at games and commend them for achievements at school.

But this other population is made up of kids who have already lived in about seventeen "homes." The cheers they heard were words of put down. The pats on the backs were slaps on the faces.

Knowing this was all it took to get me to refuse to retire when I became 65 after 23 years at West Point First Baptist Church. Along with many others, I have committed myself to moving these kids out of the shadowlands and into the sunshine of love and acceptance.

This takes place daily at Morningstar Baptist Treatment Services' beautiful 385 acre Youth Estate campus at Brunswick, where thirty or more of God's children and youth, ages 6-17, enjoy Basic and Intermediate Residential Treatment.

Barry W. Kerr, who has had pastoral experience and professional training and experience in three childcare organizations, led Janie and me and about fifteen others to see the vision he saw and hear the voice he heard. The result was that these "free and faithful Baptists" in September 1996 launched the Morningstar ministry. We are an independent institution in a contractual relationship with the Department of Family and Children's Services, the Department of Juvenile Justice, MATCH, and other referral agencies.

Morningstar is "an oasis of Christlike care, safety, prevention and therapeutic interventions for children and families struggling with the challenges of life." Our mission is "to provide a continuum of superior quality, outcome focused, preventive and therapeutic ser-



vices addressing the needs of children and families in a steadfast effort to help them become self-sufficient contributing members of society."

We did not dream of all the opportunities which would fall into our laps. We now have Family Resource Centers in LaGrange, Cartersville, Gainesville, and Rincon/Savannah, serving 500 individuals monthly. We have already become the leading In-Home Family Treatment Service provider in Georgia. We also have such services as Outpatient Counseling, Wrap Around Aftercare Services, Elder Care Services, Intensive Parenting Education, and Crisis Intervention/Assessment Services. The continuum continues to broaden.

Space does not permit naming all of the talented and committed persons on our management team. There is much more information and data I could share. Contact me at my Morningstar office, located at First Baptist Church, Rome. Call me at 706-232-1116. Write me at P.O. Box 909, Rome GA 30162-0909. Brochures are available.

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IN MY OPINION...by Gene Wilder



A letter from Jerry Falwell, excerpts of which follow, was sent to Georgia pastors on August 1, 1998.

Dear Friend in Christ,

As you approach the dawn of the 21st Century in Georgia, it is imperative that you support and elect men of faith and courage. Men who will rekindle the flames that fired this nation.

I am writing to you about one such man.... This run-off election is August 11th.... I am asking you to not only vote for him on August 11, but to speak out about the importance of this race from your pulpit on Sunday, August 9th. The IRS guidelines allow us to tell our congregation how we personally are going to vote and why, as long as we don't dictate to them how they should vote, or

state publicly that the "church" is endorsing a particular candidate.

I believe we as pastors have a moral obligation to speak the truth, and demonstrate leadership in the realm of public policy. This candidate has courageously stood up for Georgia's families, and for Biblical principles—please stand up now for him Sunday, August 9th and share a word about him to your members, and encourage them to vote on Tuesday, August 11th.

In His Service,
Jerry Falwell

P.S. Enclosed please find a sample pulpit announcement.



"An Open Letter to Jerry" from Gene Wilder, pastor of First Baptist Church of Fitzgerald, was published in *The Herald-Leader* in Fitzgerald, Georgia, on August 19, 1998.

Dear Brother Jerry,

I hope I am not being presumptuous in calling you "Brother Jerry." Members of the press typically refer to you as the Rev. Falwell, but since you addressed me as "friend" in your recent letter I assume we are on a first name basis. I was somewhat surprised to get a letter from you because I do not remember meeting you personally, but obviously we must have met at one time or the other. I can't imagine you giving voting advice to some complete stranger.

Your interest in the lieutenant governor's race in Georgia honestly surprised me since you live way up there in Virginia. I figured a man of your importance wouldn't have had time to bother yourself with a primary run-off election outside your state, but obviously you were interested. The newspaper clippings you sent me showed you had done your homework. Thank you so much for sending me all those clippings about the incompetence of the person running against the man you endorsed. They were enlightening, indeed.

Jerry, I hope what I'm going to tell you doesn't hurt our new friendship, but I could not do what you asked me to do. In your letter you asked me to stand in my pulpit last Sunday and endorse your candidate. It was awfully thoughtful of you to send me a written statement to read to my congregation. Since I'm only a small-town Baptist preacher, I surely don't know much about politics and your written statement would have been much more eloquent than my feeble endorsement. But Jerry, I did not read your prepared statement nor did I endorse your candidate during my worship service. I'm sorry I let you down, given our growing relationship.

Thank you for also warning me about the IRS. I had forgotten that my church could lose its tax-exempt status by endorsing a political candidate. Only someone as clever as you could tell me how to bypass the IRS ruling. Thank you for advising me to stand in my pulpit and endorse your candidate as "my personal choice" instead of endors-

ing him as "my church's choice." That was really a smart move, Jerry. The last thing I want to do is get in trouble with the IRS. But again, I guess the IRS matter is a moot point since I didn't do what you asked.

Jerry, please let me explain why I did not do what you asked. I know you are so busy taking care of the Kingdom of God you've forgotten your Christian history, so let me refresh your memory.

Throughout the course of Christian history, many good Christian people have been persecuted and executed by governments which endorsed one particular brand of religion. In the 18th century, thousands of people left England and came to America in search of religious freedom. England had a state-sanctioned religion which prosecuted anyone who opposed the views of the Church of England. Have you forgotten why Roger Williams established the colony of Rhode Island? His religious views were not tolerated in England so he established a colony in the New World where he could worship God as his conscience dictated.

That's why the First Amendment of our Constitution clearly separated the powers of church and state. Our forefathers wanted to establish a nation where the state could not control the church and where the church would not control the state.

Jerry, if I stood in my pulpit and endorsed your candidate, as you asked, I'd be helping my country take one step backward. I'd not only be endorsing your candidate but I'd be opening the door for the church to control the state. That arrangement may work well in Iran, but we have no place for it here in the USA.

Again, let me thank you for writing. I know your intentions were good. I just personally had a problem with your methods. If you ever get down to Fitzgerald, give me a call. I know you've got my number, I wish I had yours, too.

Your friend, Gene



SALUTE! SALUTE! SALUTE!

THIS PAST MONTH I ENCOUNTERED individuals who deserve our salute. After reading about their service, see if you agree.

Visiting Morningstar campus in Brunswick for the first time, hearing Barry Kerr and Renee Bennett share their vision for the future, and seeing some of the 27 resident students react to Barry's obvious love, touched Charles' and my hearts. Salute Barry, Renee, and the wonderful staff at Morningstar.

Sitting with Jon Appleton in the office of the President of Mercer University and having Dr. Godsey agree to chair CBF of Georgia's ad hoc Committee on Policies and Procedures was encouraging. Kirby Godsey's shoulders are already loaded, but we need him. He and his committee will enable us to better serve. Salute Kirby Godsey and his committee.

Reading U.S. census figures denoting large increases in the Hispanic, Asian and African-American population in the Atlanta area made us take a keener interest in the Chamblee-Doraville Ministry Center. Visiting the Doraville church where it is housed, and attending its board meeting with Frank Broome and Rusty Brock, made it come alive in our thoughts. We learned that groups from other cities use the Chamblee-Doraville ministry as a model to set up their programs. Salute Sam and Latha Bandela and the staff at the Chamblee-Doraville Ministry Center.

Frank Broome ably led a listening and updating session concerning CBF of Georgia hosted by Ron Grizzle, Huey Bridgman and Ryan Wilson at First Baptist in Columbus. The value of this session was evident. We heard pastors, educators, and lay people express joy in being there, affirm what we are doing, and suggest ways we can be more sup-

portive. Through Ron King we learned about the Pastoral Institute. Salute Frank Broome and Sam Foskey for dividing our state into regions and setting up these meetings. Watch for one in your area.

Enjoying the CBF of Georgia sponsored barbeque for new students at Mercer University's McAfee School of Theology, the Broomes and Masseys got to put new names and faces together. The Mercer campus in Atlanta was cool and beautiful that evening. We rejoiced in the quality of the 48 new students. We told the students about their relationship with CBF of Georgia, that they are our future, and that Frank wants to work with Truett Gannon in future placements for them. For this school's fine position, Dean Alan Culpepper, the staff, and the faculty deserve salutes.

Having received acknowledgments from letters of invitation to serve on various CBF of Georgia committees, let me salute the large number of men and women who are eager and willing to serve. We will tell you more about them later.

Salute Gary Abbott's Convocation Planning Committee. Several left their homes before 6:00 A.M. to meet and plan the program for the Convocation in Columbus on November 15 and 16. Make your plans to be there to witness this outstanding program, including Bill Leonard and the Mercer Choir on Sunday evening, and Keith Parks on Monday morning.

For greeting me with a smile, typing letters, setting up the room for Council meetings, continuing to update the database, keeping financial records, and producing *Visions*, salute Sheryl Groover and Surelle Pinkston in the Macon office.

Many more deserve salutes, and we will list them in upcoming *Visions*. Help me to remember those who serve us so well.

— Carolyn Massey
Moderator, CBF of Georgia



\$ OUR FINANCIAL PICTURE \$

1998 Monthly Budget Requirements:

\$12,868.85

1998 Budget Receipts:

June	\$19,193.19
July	\$13,423.69
August	\$16,564.42
September	\$14,240.61

*Thank you for your continued support
of CBF of Georgia!*

Black and White Protestant South Has Changed

From Estes Thompson of the Associated Press, "Forget the black and white, rural South. It's gone... The South heads into the 21st century with the look and feel of prosperity, but also with a sense of having been all shook up. The cultural foundations of a society that long held rural-rooted values and operated under (author William) Faulkner's universal truths now seem shaken," says a report titled "The State of the South."

The once black-white, mostly Protestant region has become mixed in race and religion as people including Asians and Hispanics have moved in, and it has become more urban than it is rural, the report found...

"It is a South that is much more racially diverse than it ever has been. It points out how important it is that we have a society where people are treated with dignity and respect regardless of their racial and ethnic background."

Frankly Speaking

ON SEPTEMBER 1, 1998, twenty members of the Coordinating Council met in Macon. When we planned the meeting, we did not realize that it would fall on the first anniversary of my first day of work as your Coordinator.

I remember that first day well. I made my way up to the second floor of the Poplar Street building, where Mercer University had set aside two rooms for our office. National CBF had donated two desks. One of them was especially large. While I was bolting two sections together, a three by four foot piece fell over and struck me on the left leg. It left a nice five inch cut.

Next I assembled the computer that had been delivered to me by some of the staff at Smoke Rise. I cranked it up and started learning the software program by trial and error. The rest of the day was spent reading the collection of letters and documents that had been passed down to me—about two hundred pages in all.

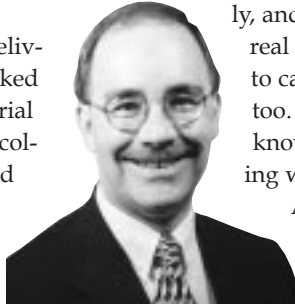
I remember the feelings I had at the time. They were feelings of overwhelming gratitude—

gratitude for all of the work and faith that had gone into making this day possible. There was no doubt in my mind that God was working among us.

Twelve months have passed since that day. We now have three desks, two computers, a scanner, a fax machine, two phones, two printers, and lots of files. But more important than all of these things is the realization that we are moving forward. We know where we have been, and we know where we are. The challenge now is to determine where we will go.

I, for one, want us to grow. I want us to grow spiritually, and I want us to grow numerically. It is true that the real test of leadership is not simply knowing what train to catch, but on convincing others to get on the train too. Twenty years from now I want us to look back and know that we did everything we could to say to a hurting world, "In the name of Jesus, WELCOME ABOARD."

— Frank Broome
Coordinator, CBF of Georgia



Meet Our Designer

HER NAME DOES NOT APPEAR ON THESE PAGES, but her heart and soul is on every one. *Visions* has been transformed by the artistry of our graphic designer Donna Jackson of 119 Design. At our insistence, because of her gifts and skills, she is being introduced in this issue.

Our partnership is an easy one since Donna has been Baptist all of her life. She was born and raised in a Baptist church in Easley, South Carolina. She received her education from Furman University and Meredith College. Donna and her husband Ron have ministered in several Baptist congregations in South Carolina, North Carolina, and Georgia. She and her husband are presently co-pastors of Community Baptist, a new church in Milledgeville, Georgia. She understands Baptists and the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship of Georgia; she lives and breathes it every day of her life.



Donna and Ron met while in college. Early in their marriage they served as surrogate parents at several shelters for abused/neglected/abandoned children including the Baptist Children's Home of North Carolina. After completing school they began their careers, Ron as pastor and Donna as a science and math educator. When they moved to pastor in Vidalia, Georgia, she taught middle grades science and math in nearby Glenville.

Together with friends, Ron was a part of the birth of Smyth & Helwys Publishing, Inc. With her background in education, Donna moved right into editing, designing and publishing church literature. After several years, the Jacksons formed another company, 119 Design, which provides print and web

design, print management, and marketing consultation to businesses.

Just a few of her creations include the new brochure for Morningstar Baptist Treatment Services, Inc., and a dazzling Season at the Grand calendar for the Grand Opera House in Macon.

Donna has also recently co-authored and published *CharacterWorks!*, character building education curriculum for schools. *CharacterWorks!* is marketed nationally and is presently being taught to over 10,000 students in the state of Georgia alone. You can visit this work on the World Wide Web at www.characterworks.com.

The Jacksons' son, David, is a professional actor living in Los Angeles. Attempting to fill the empty nest are Scarlet, Gretyl (the dogs), and Panda (the cat).

Donna may be contacted at 119 Design, 912-757-8000, or by E-mail at dkbj@ix.netcom.com.

Did You Know?

During Frank's first year as Coordinator, our database has grown to 4000+, our monthly income has almost tripled, and the number of churches contributing to CBF of Georgia has doubled! Thanks, Frank Broome, for all your hard work!





Resources Are Plentiful for CBF

A Positive Future for Baptists Today

The year 1998 is turning out to be an enormously important year for *Baptists Today*. Founded in 1983 and based in Georgia, *Baptists Today* serves as the only national, autonomous publication dedicated to reporting news about Baptists and to promoting historic Baptist principles and ideas. The paper has played a significant role in moderate Baptist life since the fundamentalist takeover of the Southern Baptist Convention. In recent years, however, the paper has struggled to maintain and increase circulation and the paper's viability has been in question.

Earlier this year Mr. Jim McAfee, a prominent Baptist layman from Atlanta, became chair of the board of directors. Under his leadership a capital campaign has been launched which will raise \$600,000 over three years to provide a foundation for the future of *Baptists Today*.

Barely into the second month of the campaign, more than \$175,000 has been pledged or raised. Mr. McAfee's leadership and generosity are providing the financial and leadership resources required to strengthen the publication and provide for its future health and growth.

Robert C. "Bob" Ballance, Jr. is the new executive director of *Baptists Today*. He was most recently pastor of Highland Park Baptist Church in Austin, TX. Oby Brown is managing editor, bringing 18 years experience from *The Macon Telegraph*. Mr. Brown is a layman in Macon First Baptist Church.

The board of *Baptists Today* has engaged the services of Smyth & Helwys in an effort to strengthen and improve the publication of the periodical. The design of the paper will be enhanced beginning with the October issue and a new website is being added (www.baptiststoday.com).

Under Mr. McAfee's leadership and with the help of the fund raising

campaign, the board is providing the vision for a new *Baptists Today* that will meet the needs of Baptist Christians and congregations as they prepare for serving Christ in the twenty-first century. The paper will play its proper role in the movement to educate and inform Baptists and in promoting the historic Baptist identity.

Annual subscriptions to the paper are \$25.00 and may be obtained by calling 404-377-6822, or by writing *Baptists Today*, 6316 Peake Road, Macon, GA 31210. Churches may obtain bulk annual subscriptions of ten or more copies at a reduced rate of \$16.00 each.

CBF Offers New Resources

CBF's church resources ministry group has produced two new resources for congregational leaders.

"Resourcing Churches for the Future: A Catalogue of Resources of Congregational Ministry" is a 48-page compilation of Christian education curriculum materials, resource providers, on-line services, curriculum resource centers and resources for professional development.

Also included is a bibliography of books written to enhance congregational ministry and personal spirituality. The free catalogue is a tool for Christian educators and other church leaders in the search of the best and most appropriate resources among the myriad of options now available.

"Blueprints" is a free, eight-page guide to planning an annual Christian education calendar. The guide includes resources, ideas and activities which Christian educators can use to customize their own "blueprint" for their particular church and ministry setting. Categories include: the biblical story, theology and doctrine, church history, spirituality, global vision, church life and ethics.

To order either of these new resources, call CBF Resources, 1-888-801-

4CBF (4223); a small shipping/handling charge will be added for 10 or more.

Smyth & Helwys— A Breath of Fresh Air!

Smyth & Helwys is especially pleased to introduce *Being Baptist: A Resource for Individual and Group Study*, by Eileen Campbell-Reed. You will find this an attractive and significant study for new members in the Baptist community. For members of long-standing, *Being Baptist* will bring refreshment and encouragement.

They've hit the nail on the head! Smyth & Helwys Publishing and Habitat for Humanity introduce *Under Construction: A Habitat for Humanity Vacation Bible School* which applies real-world principles of faith to building the future. The program is organized into five Construction Sites to help teachers build a few good Christian habits. You will also find high quality music, full-color promotional posters, a children's book from Habitat, and a preschool teaching guide for your youngest builders. By ordering before December 31, 1998, you can save \$50.00 and receive free shipping.

To order, or for more information, call 1-800-747-3016 or 1-800-568-1248.

FaithWorks— Integrating Faith and Life

The debut of *FaithWorks*, a new magazine from Associated Baptist Press, has been a tremendous success. *FaithWorks* examines how a relationship with Jesus shapes our response to everyday issues. It's about everyday faith. It's about real life, real faith, real people. It's about connecting faith with life. *FaithWorks* is a unique and useful resource for you and your church, particularly in your efforts to reach young adults. *FaithWorks* is one of the few magazines, perhaps the only one, that is designed for young adult lay Christians in the theological mainstream.

As a charter subscriber, you pay only \$19.95 for 10 issues plus three more FREE (13 in all). Call 1-888-715-9403 for a subscription, free introductory video, or to invite *FaithWorks* for a seminar or group presentation.

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Meanwhile, what can you do? You can join with the forty plus churches who have already visited our campus, sent a work crew, done a youth mission project, provided additional clothing for our kids, shared their presence and/or gifts at Christmas time, became familiar with our family services, and inquired as to how they or their church could become Morningstar supporters. One of us would gladly come to your church to make a presentation.

Our song could be, "Oh, who will come and go with me (us)? We are bound for the Promised Land," where kids are delivered from the shadowlands.

— *Hugh Peacock, Vice President
for Church Relations and Resource Development,
Morningstar Baptist Treatment Services, Inc.*

Youth Doing Missions in a World without Borders!

The CBF Youth Mission Exchange (YMX) program is about connecting youth with missions! In 1998, YMX assigned 27 youth groups to CBF missionaries and other ministry coordinators from Miami to St. Louis, from London to Thailand, who requested volunteer help.

Along with these ministry opportunities, YMX also facilitates a cooperative YMX between churches through which the respective youth groups learn how to do missions elsewhere, as well as learn how to set up and receive missions in their own hometowns.

YMX will offer more opportunities for missions in 1999 and will have its Missions Opportunities site list available October 1 for church groups interested in a volunteer missions trip.

The deadline for applications for mission assignment is December 15, with assignment made no later than January 15, 1999. Church groups are assigned on a first come, first serve basis.

To receive a 1999 site list, an application for assignment or any other information, please call the YMX office at 502-899-1124 or visit our web site at www.cbfonline.org/yxm.

— *Andy Watts and Amy Dodson
YMX Coordinators*

Burnettes on Home Assignment

Rick and Ellen Burnette, CBF missionaries working with the Rock People in Northern Thailand, are on home assignment in Atlanta through June 1999. They are available to speak in churches or at CBF meetings.

The Burnettes may be reached at:

3728 Peachtree-Dunwoody Rd.
Atlanta, GA 30342
404-816-5879
burnette@worldmail.org

COMING UP!

1998

October 23 -24

Regional Sunday School Training and Church Growth Conference Providence Baptist Church, 4921 Randolph Rd, Charlotte, NC 26211. All conferences are designed to give quality training and practical help for growing Sunday School. Faculty consists of age group ministers and CBF approved conference leaders. The keynote speaker is Bill Leonard. Cost is \$35.00 per person. Registration and lodging information may be obtained by calling 704-366-4030.

CBF of Georgia Coordinating Council Retreat,
Milledgeville GA

November 5

"Being God's Hands and Feet in a Hurting World"

Interdenominational HIV/AIDS Training for Ministers in Middle Georgia, Newton Chapel, Mercer University, Macon, GA. 9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. Admission and lunch and dinner are free. Worship leaders are Jimmy Allen and Randall Bailey. Call 912-477-1901 to preregister.

November 15-16

CBF of Georgia Fall Convocation (See cover for details.)

November 16

Georgia Baptist Minister's Wives Fellowship and Annual Meeting First Baptist Church Columbus Fellowship Hall, 212 12th Street, Columbus GA. 3:30 to 6:15 P.M. Nancy Burgess, Inspirational Speaker Transportation from First Baptist TO the convention will be available. Send \$12.00 per ticket to Denise Huddleston, 814 Woods Hole Circle, Statesboro, GA 30461 and state if nursery needed, ages and number of children. Please make payment check out to Denise Huddleston. Deadline for registration is November 6.

1999

March 5-6

CBF of Georgia General Assembly,
First Baptist Church, Tifton, GA

March 19-20

Youth March Missions Madness
First Baptist Church, Decatur, GA.
Contact Kurt Varney at 404-373-2442.

June 24-26

CBF General Assembly, Birmingham, Alabama
Make your reservations through Connections, official housing service of the 1999 General Assembly, 1-800-262-9974, 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Eastern Time.

November 14-15

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Advocates Needed!**

NEEDED – people who will:

- Have an understanding of CBF Global Missions.
- Act as a goodwill ambassador for CBF Global Missions. Always have a good word to share.
- Receive a packet from the Global Mission office on a regular basis that will contain up to date information about various Fellowship missionaries.
- Circulate prayer requests from CBF missionaries to your church.
- Be available to receive “emergency” prayer requests from CBF missionaries.
- Be knowledgeable of current missions education resources and how to order them.
- Help promote CBF missionaries who are serving in your state during Home Assignment.
- Help your State/Regional CBF office tell the story of Global Missions.
- Be willing to make a three year commitment.

If you would like to be a Missions Advocate, please contact Frank Broome for additional information.

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Mailing List Matters...

We happily mail newsletters to anyone who wants to receive one. However, some are receiving more than one copy. If you are getting more than one *VISIONS*, please pass it on to a friend, or contact us so we can correct our mailing list.

I'm getting more than one *VISIONS* copy and the attached label is the one I would like discontinued.

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