



December 2010

CONECAR 2011:

- Day One—Effective Evangelism
- Day Two—Effective Discipleship
- Day Three—Effective Holiness
- 6 Tutorials
- 15 workshops
- Special youth tutorial—*Building Life Skills*
- Special tutorial—*Leading National Alliances*
- Special tutorial—*Understanding Your Own Leadership Style*

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CONECAR: October 17-20, 2011 in Guyana

Theme: "The Caribbean Church: Its Missing Dimension"

CONECAR 2011 is gathering in Georgetown, Guyana October 17-20, 2011 around the theme "The Caribbean Church: Its Missing Dimension."

Packed with ten plenaries, six tutorials and 15 workshops this congress will be a time of inspiration, information, challenge and spiritual renewal.

On October 18 the day will focus on *Effective Evangelism*. While The Caribbean Church is growing numerically, there is still a large majority who have not yet responded to the call of Christ. How can we be more effective in our evangelism?

October 19 we'll focus on *Effective Discipleship*. How are we doing in teaching "all things" that Jesus taught? Are our people deeply grounded in

God's word? Has the 2009 Sexual Practices Survey brought to light deficiencies in our discipleship? Can we be more effective?

October 20 will bring the focus to *Effective Holiness*. Too often holiness is described in terms of what we do not do. Is this effective? Do we need to define holiness by how we observe and live out the "all things" that Jesus has commanded?

At least one tutorial (each tutorial runs for one hour per day for three days) will focus squarely on our youth and *Building Life Skills*. Another tutorial is being designed to cater to the leaders of national associations/alliances.

Workshops, presented once for one hour, will be held after the tutorials and will flesh out the daily themes and engage the

reality of the Caribbean Church in evangelism, discipleship and holiness.

No Evangelical Christian leader should miss this congress. This is the only space the Caribbean has where we can gather from across the national and denominational boundaries, listen to God together, and build the relationships we need within Christ's body to maximise our effectiveness.

Don't miss this unique opportunity!



CONECAR 2011's Host Committee with Rev. Emerson Boyce (Back Row)

The Aftermath of Hurricane Tomas

Without warning Hurricane Tomas seemed to appear out of nowhere. What had been a tropical wave meandering across the Atlantic suddenly developed almost on top of the islands.

Barbados took the first lash. Some 600 homes were damaged and US\$4.5 million in crop damage. Utilities were cut but restored in the days after the storm. Indeed, nationally Barbados got off quite lightly.

Then St. Vincent and St. Lucia took their turn. In St. Vincent a similar number of homes were damaged as Barbados. The banana crop was almost totally wiped out—a serious blow for a country that depends on its agricultural sector.

St. Lucia feared the worst of the three. Some 10,000 homes were damaged, communities were cut off by landslides, the single source of potable water was incapacitated, and more than a dozen people lost their lives. The

Government of St. Lucia estimates the damage to the country at US\$500 million, an overwhelming burden for this small island developing state.

Then Tomas turned his attention to Haïti and people began to pray. How relieved we were that Haïtians in tents were spared the full wrath of Tomas.

After an active season we're deeply grateful that damage has not been significantly worse. **Please go on praying for St. Lu-**



Geoff Tunnicliffe

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E. Walford Thompson

Same Concern for Aggression Against All Faiths

The Secretary General of the World Evangelical Alliance, Dr Geoff Tunnicliffe, has welcomed the unanimous condemnation of a Florida church's plan to burn copies of the Koran, but asks that the same level of concern be shown when acts of aggression are committed against any faith.

In a statement Dr. Tunnicliffe says that it is right to speak out "strongly" against the action planned by the Dove World Outreach Centre, not because of "fear of repercussions" but because such an act is "fundamentally wrong."

Dr. Tunnicliffe goes on to question, however, whether the world's leaders will be willing to stand up in future and show the same outrage when acts of aggression are committed against members of other faiths.

"It will be interesting to see how the world's media

and religious and political leaders respond to such scenarios in the future," he says.

"Will they respond with the same kind of justifiable outrage as they have against the proposed burning of the Qur'an?

"If so, will they have the courage to speak up, not out of some concern for reciprocity or a fear of repercussions, but simply because it is the right thing to do?"

Dr. Tunnicliffe points to a string of recent violent acts against Christians, all of which met with relative silence from the international community.

These acts include:
India

Radical Hindus waged a campaign of sustained violence against Christians in Orissa, India, in 2008, in which at least 70 people were killed, more than 4,000 homes were burnt down, at least 149 churches were destroyed,

and some 54,000 Christians were left homeless (source: the All India Christian Council). Muslims were also targeted by the Hindu radicals.

Afghanistan

A radical politician recently stood up in parliament and called for the execution of people who convert to Christianity.

Israel

In 2008, the deputy mayor of the central Israeli town of Or Yehuda incited residents to burn hundreds of copies of the New Testament. Hundreds of students reportedly took part in the act, committed close to a synagogue.

Sri Lanka

In Sri Lanka in recent years, churches have been burned to the ground, pastors have been assassinated, and radical Buddhist politicians have called for a new law that would significantly restrict the activities of local churches.

ITE Graduates 44 in St. Vincent

Kingstown, St. Vincent: On Sunday, October 03, 2010 the Institute of Theological Education (ITE) in St. Vincent graduated 44 students – 27 with Associate of Arts in Counselling Psychology, 16 with Bachelor of Arts in Theological Studies and one with a Master of Arts in Theological Studies.

The graduation exercises, held at Hope for Life Restoration Ministries in Arnos Vale, were attended by the Hon. Arnhim Eustace, Leader of the Opposi-

tion, and representatives of the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Ecclesiastical Affairs.

Valedictorian for the BA graduates was Annalita Dublin while valedictorian for the Associate of Arts programme was Leah Belmar.

ITE partners with Miami International Seminary (MINTS) in delivering quality education in St. Vincent. MINTS primarily works to establish nationally owned and operated study centres throughout the world. Cur-

rently there are 211 of these study centres/schools in 55 countries in multiple languages. MINTS expects to graduate over 500 students internationally during 2010.

Rev. Dr. E. Walford Thompson, co-founder of MINTS and a native of St. Vincent, led the prayer of dedication for the graduates.

Bishop Dr. Gerry Seale, EAC's Secretary General, delivered the feature address during the graduation exercises.

Action for the Poor as World Leaders Reflect on MDG Promises

New York Christians from across the city gathered to pray for the poor and to take action over Millennium Development Goal promises at a unique worship service hosted by Micah Challenge International and Micah US.

The service was held to mark the United Nations Summit on the Goals, taking place to assess progress ten years after 189 leaders vowed to "spare no effort" to tackle global poverty.

The service was based around justice, mercy and humility. The Bishop of Southern Malawi, Rt. Revd. James Tengatenga, spoke of the importance of humility in tack-

ling poverty: "We cannot wait for the next generation, as there may be no one left to do it on our behalf."

"Right and reverent use of resources are the order of the day. The MDGs are the barest minimum that world leaders can do. What does God require? The humility to accept that we have not done what we should have done."

Jean-Valery Vital Herne, Haïti Micah Challenge National Coordinator spoke, inspirationally of how the Church stands as a lighthouse to bring hope to the hopeless in his nation after the earthquake. Dr. Geoff Tunnicliffe, Head of the World Evangelical Alliance (WEA), supported

Micah Challenge's campaign through powerfully reiterating the crucial importance of global church partnership in tackling poverty and promoting good governance.

The messages were complemented by worship led by a local New York church, Metro Hope, and children from the area brought a strong visual message about the eight poverty goals, reminding us that children suffer disproportionately from the effects of poverty.

International organisations such as Tearfund, World Vision, Bread for the World, and Sojourners supported the service. The event was held in partnership with the Salvation

Army's (SA) International Social Justice Commission, the New York Faith and Justice Network, and the Anglican Communion at the United Nations.

Director of Micah Challenge International, Joel Edwards, said: "The world has come to give an account of itself at the United Nations, at a critical time in the struggle against extreme poverty, and an outcome document, which by common consensus is little more than a political version of 'we are doing what we can' promises limited further concrete action over the MDGs."



Has Mistranslated Word Changed the NT?

NASHVILLE, TENN. (ANS)—The Bible uses a variety of words to describe followers of Jesus. They include Christians, Children of God, citizens of heaven and lights to the world.

However, the word used to describe believers more often than any other is also one that has been virtually obscured in English New Testament translations. It is "slave."

In his new book, "Slave: The Hidden Truth About Your Identity in Christ", author and pastor John MacArthur claims that the word "slave" has been covered up by Bible translators in favour of the softer term, "servant."

According to a news release from the publishers, Thomas Nelson, MacArthur shows how in his opinion what he considers this mistranslation has contributed to much of the confu-

sion in evangelical teaching and practice.

Although the word "slave" (doulos in Greek) appears 124 times in the original text, it is translated only once that way in the King James Version. But why have modern English translations changed the translation of a word that carries so much importance?

MacArthur explains in "Slave" that stigmas attached to slavery in western society play a part, as well as cultural and historic influences.

"Whatever the rationale behind the change, something significant is lost in translation when (the word) doulos is rendered 'servant' rather than 'slave,'" says MacArthur in the release.

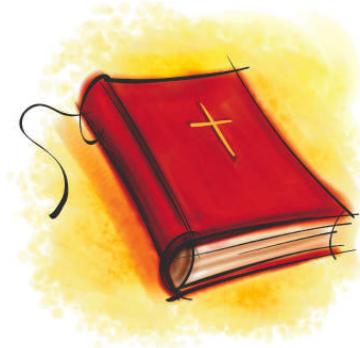
He adds, "The gospel is not simply an invitation to become Christ's friend or associate; it is a mandate

to become His slave. True Christianity is not about adding Jesus to my life. Instead, it is about devoting myself completely to Him—submitting wholly to His will and seeking to please Him above all else. It demands dying to self and following the Master, no matter the cost. In other words, to be a Christian is to be Christ's slave."

Shocking to some and profound to others, God's Word teaches that true freedom can only be found in slavery to Christ.

MacArthur encourages readers of "Slave" not to view the biblical meaning of "slave" in negative terms. Slavery to Christ not only means freedom from sin, guilt, and condemnation, it also means freedom to obey, freedom to please God, and freedom to live unbounded for a Master who loved us and gave Himself to redeem us.

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Director of
EAC-CYNET

World AIDS Day December 01, 2010

World AIDS Day, observed on December 01 each year, is an important opportunity to demonstrate our respect for life and to emphasise the need for a committed, meaningful and sustained response to HIV and AIDS by individuals, communities, churches, national AIDS programmes and governments. As Christians we believe that all people are created in God's image and so are worthy of respect.

The survey of sexual practices of youth attending Evangelical churches

in Antigua, St. Lucia and St. Vincent in 2009 revealed that 2.6% of those participating in the survey (out of 1,079 respondents) had already tested positive for HIV. This means that HIV is not a disease that is "out there" but is very much "in here" among our people.

On World AIDS Day, the Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance launches its "Live the Promise!" Advent Calendar on HIV and AIDS. Written by a diverse cross-section of Christians from around the globe, these devotions on faith and current HIV

issues will lead readers in daily Biblical reflection and prayer up to Christmas in both Western and Eastern Christian traditions.

You can sign up to receive the calendar now by emailing mkretz@e-alliance.ch to receive daily emails with the link to each devotional, or access the calendar online via www.e-alliance.ch starting December 01, 2010. Bishop Gerry Seale, EAC's Secretary General and WEA's spokesperson on HIV, contributed to the development of the devotionals.

Caribbean Nazarene College Celebrates 60 Years

The Caribbean Nazarene College (CNC) in Trinidad launches its year-long 60th anniversary celebrations on January 3rd, 2011 with six days of prayer and fasting January 3-8.

Celebratory activities will conclude in December, 2011, should God allow.

Subsequent to the time of prayer and fasting the

focus will be the 60th Anniversary Service of Thanksgiving on Saturday 8th January, 2011 with Special Guest Speaker, Dr. Louie Bustle.

This will also begin the Annual Leadership Conference which runs from the 8th to the 14th of January. Persons attending the conference are requested to arrive by Friday, 7th Janu-

ary, 2011.

This is a time for all CNC stakeholders and friends to be excited. 2011 will be the springboard for launching the fund raising activities as preparations are made for the remodeling of the campus in response to the changing needs of the Caribbean constituency CNC seeks to serve.

Training in Building Life Skills Workshops

January 22-23, 2011 EAC is teaming up with UNICEF to train twenty young leaders in how to conduct *Building Life Skills Workshops*.

This is direct follow-up to the research EAC and UNICEF did in 2009 on the sexual practices of youth attending Evangelical Churches in Antigua, St. Lucia and St. Vincent.

Five youth each from Antigua, St. Lucia and St. Vincent are to be trained.

These will then return home and conduct a one-day workshop in March 2011 to acquaint pastors and youth leaders with what the training programme offers.

Five persons from Guyana, including Eworth Williams, the Director of EAC's Caribbean Youth Network (EAC-CYNET), will also be trained. These persons will conduct workshops during CONECAR 2011 in Guyana.

The research revealed that a large percentage of those who have been sexually active were forced or their first sexual experience "just happened." It is anticipated that the workshops will equip our youth with the skills to more effectively handle these situations.

EAC is deeply grateful to UNICEF for its interest and ongoing partnership in this area.

Iran Burns Hundreds of Bibles

SARDASHT, IRAN (ANS)—Following the outrage in the Islamic world about the possible Qur'an burning that was due to take place at the Dove World Outreach Centre in Gainesville, Florida, who had launched "International Burn a Koran Day" to coincide with the ninth anniversary of the September 11 2001 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, it is interesting to note that Muslims have been silent about a shocking Bible burning that took place in Iran.

A spokesperson for Farsi Christian News Network told the ASSIST News Service (ANS), "This action [of burning the Bibles], which has been confirmed by informed sources, was aired on a site belonging to the Pasdaran paramilitary organisation, is nothing less than shameful and the persons responsible must be identified and exposed to the whole world."

Such insults and offensive actions in burning the Christian Bibles coincide with the Islamic community's full enjoyment, freedom, and the blessings of

the Western nations that allow them to publish the Islamic Holy Book, the Qu'ran, and to build as many mosques as needed in various European and North America cities.

EAC COMMENT: None of the so-called "tolerant" voices in the West that were raised against a fringe pastor's desire to burn about a dozen Qu'ans in Florida have said a word about the burning of hundreds of Bibles in Iran. It seems clear that "tolerance" is not applied to Christians and their sacred Scriptures. When will this



A Bible similar to the ones burned in Iran

international hypocrisy end? Where does the United Nations, the United States of America and the United Kingdom stand on this most egregious attack on Christianity? Why the silence? See a relevant article on page 2 of this newsletter.

WEA Calls for Global Day of Prayer for Sudan

At this historic juncture for the people of Sudan, the World Evangelical Alliance is asking Christians to observe a global day of prayer on December 5th, 2010.

The people of Sudan have experienced terrible loss of life and suffering in the last half century as a result of prolonged civil war and unrest.

The Comprehensive Peace Agreement ended

that war but now peace is threatened again as the North and South prepare to vote in a decisive referendum on January 9th, 2011.

Whether the people decide to separate or remain united, the nation will be changed forever.

WEA Secretary General Dr. Geoff Tunnicliffe has been in conversation with senior church leaders in Sudan. They said the number one thing the global

church could do to help was: "Pray, pray, pray".

In response to this request from the Church of Sudan, the WEA is asking all churches and Christians to join hands with brothers and sisters in Sudan through corporate and individual prayers.

We are asking people to pray:

- For peaceful and fair referendum on Jan. 9.
- That the results of the

vote will be accepted by the Sudanese government and the international community.

- That the religious liberty of all people will be respected and safeguarded while rebuilding infrastructure and social services post-referendum.

For more details and specific prayer requests please visit the website: www.worldevangelicals.org/sudan

Medical Outreach in Albouystown, Guyana



Full Gospel Fellowship in Georgetown, Guyana conducted an exciting Medical Outreach on November 6, 2010 at the Albouystown Health Care and Counselling Centre.

This medical outreach was designed to meet the physical and social needs of the residents living in the Albouystown community, considered

one of the most depressed and underdeveloped communities in Guyana. Medical assistance was given to 148 persons.

The outreach was supported by 21 volunteers including doctors, nurses, pharmacists, medical technologists, counsellors and hospitality personnel.

Patients came very early that morning. They

were greeted by the volunteers at the registration desk and sent to triage where their pressure, temperature, pulse and weight were recorded. Four doctors were available to examine the patients.

They were then sent to the pharmacy with a prescription to collect their medications free of cost or to the laboratory for further blood tests.

In some cases, patients were given a talk and challenged to know their HIV status as trained personnel tested and counselled them.



Large numbers turned out wherever Ms. Williams shared her testimony

Pray as St. Vincent goes to the polls December 13

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Her Honour Senator Joan Purcell, President of the Grenada Senate, addressed the congress

St. Vincent EA Addresses Pornography

Following the results of the AEC/EAC sex and sexuality survey amongst churched youth in St Vincent and the Grenadines, the Association of Evangelical Churches (AEC) began a series of discussions entitled *Unmasking Pornography*.

These discussions took place in seven churches and on three radio stations throughout the country over a six months period with Youth Pastor Caldon Charles of the Enhams Church of the Nazarene and AEC president Kenyatta Lewis. The discussions culminated in the

visit of Ms Danielle Williams, a former actress in the adult entertainment industry October 1-12, 2010.

Ms Williams' testimony of parental abuse, prostitution, drug use, and the power of the saving grace of God spoke volumes to the over 3,000 persons who showed up at the six churches across the country, students of the Community College, police officers from the RSVGPF and the many other thousands who heard through radio and television and read in newspapers. This event was done in collaboration with Faith Promo-

tions.

This thrust continues AEC's commitment to strengthening the church in St Vincent and the Grenadines and follows the Clyde Dupin national crusade held in March 2010.

See back page for details of Ms. Williams upcoming visit to Barbados.



Ms. Williams addressing police officers

Lausanne Holds 3rd Congress in Cape Town

The Third Lausanne Congress on World Evangelisation climaxed in Cape Town with a ringing call to the Church.

This Congress, perhaps the widest and most diverse gathering of Christians ever held in the history of the Church, drew 4,000 selected participants from 198 nations including more than 30 from the Caribbean. Organisers extended its reach into over 650 GlobaLink sites in 91 countries and drew 100,000 unique visits to its web site from 185 countries during the week of the Congress.

"Our vision and hope was firstly for a ringing affirmation of the uniqueness of Christ and the truth of the biblical gospel; and a clear statement on evangelism and the mission of the church—all rooted in Scripture," said Lindsay Brown, Lausanne Movement International Director, in his closing address.

"The evangelical church has rightly put an emphasis on bringing the gospel of Jesus Christ to every people

group, but we have perhaps been a little weaker in our attempts to apply biblical principles to every area of society, and to public policy: to the media, to business, to government. We need to engage deeply with all human endeavour—and with the ideas which shape it."

The Congress included an Executive Leadership Forum and a Think Tank for leaders in government, business and academia. "There is a groundswell of conviction," said Mr Brown, "that greater concerted effort is needed to apply biblical truth in these arenas."

The Cape Town Commitment, a declaration of belief and a call to action, will stand in the historic tradition of *The Lausanne Covenant*, which issued from the 1974 Congress, held in Lausanne, Switzerland. *The Lausanne Covenant* became widely regarded as one of the most significant documents in recent church history.

"We would like *The Cape Town Commitment* to be seen



Part of the Caribbean contingent in Cape Town

as a gift to the local church from representatives of the global church," said the Rev. Doug Birdsall, Chairman of The Lausanne Movement.

He then outlined the Board's plans for the movement's future: *First*: to stay light on its feet, remaining agile in its ability to respond to new challenges and opportunities. *Second*, to be strong theologically, firmly rooted in Scripture and nourished by the best reflection on how we take the Word to the world. *Third*, to provide a reliable and credible contribution to Christian discussion and mission. *Fourth*, to keep a focus on identifying and developing younger leaders. And *fifth*, to be strategic in gathering the right people at the right times in the right places."

WEA Works With 'Voyage of the Dawn Treader'

The World Evangelical Alliance is privileged to work with Walden Media and Twentieth Century Fox on the new Narnia Film, *The Voyage of the Dawn Treader*. The original book written by the much beloved, CS Lewis, will now appear on film December 10, 2010.

From the very inception of this project the World Evangelical Alliance has enthusiastically supported its development. As with all CS Lewis' works this film adapted from Lewis' book provides an opportunity to think more deeply about the Christian faith in a winsome and contemporary format.

We believe that Walden Media has provided a wonderful gift to the worldwide church. The film is beautifully made and is suitable for all ages. The story of *The Voyage of the Dawn Treader* is a wonderfully entertaining and artistically creative fantasy adventure. At the same time it provides great insights into questions that all people face.

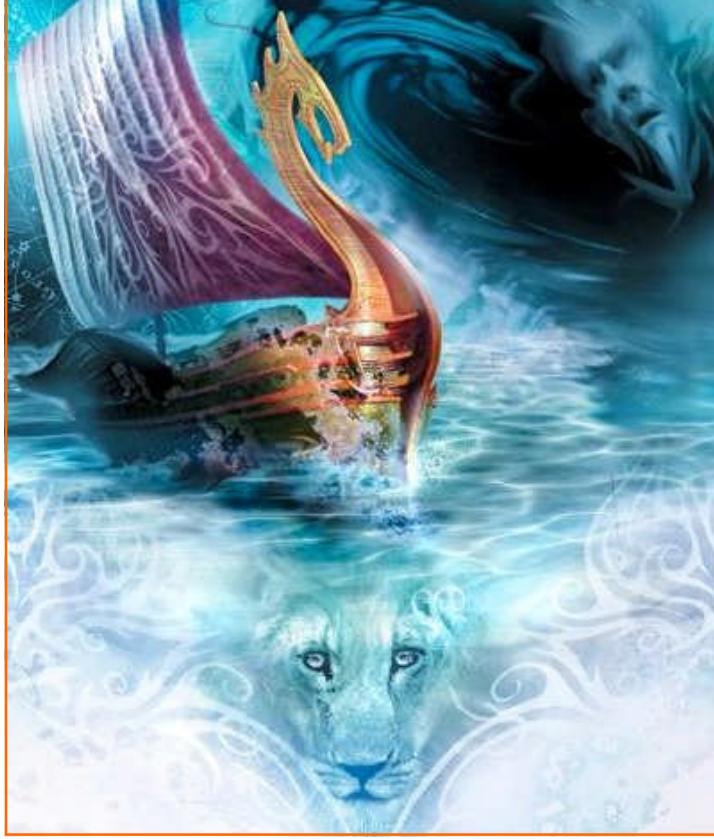
Therefore we want to

encourage you to go see the film and use it as a resource for your church or community. Here are some ways of how you can engage:

1. Invite friends, family, and colleagues to see the film with you. We encourage you to go on the opening weekend as this will determine how long and where the film will continue to be shown.
2. As a Church consider buying out an entire showing of the film and provide tickets to your members to give to their friends.
3. If you are a school teacher, consider taking your class as a field trip.
4. We have prepared resources for children, youth and adults in six languages that you can freely download from www.narniafaith.com.
5. Blog, tweet and face book about the film to get the word out. <http://www.facebook.com/narnia>.
6. Use your own creative ideas about how best to use the film.

The CHRONICLES of NARNIA
C. S. LEWIS

The Voyage of the Dawn Treader



CBSI Holds Annual General Meeting in Grenada

At its Annual General Meeting in Grenada during October, CBSI celebrated the growth of its ministry in ten Caribbean countries from the US Virgin Islands to Trinidad and in two South American countries—Guyana and Suriname.

As the AGM considered the reports, it was deter-

mined that the focus for the new year would be on further strengthening the existing classes and expanding children and youth ministry in churches. This would be accomplished by improved shepherding on the local and international level and by providing encouraging and strengthening leadership workshops in various locations. These

would be led by the National Coordinators and supported by Caribbean Director Brian Burke and Training Coordinator Marlene Thomas, as their schedules permit.

A budget was established with income based primarily upon the contributions of each class to provide for ministry expenses.

The AGM voted to hold a

CBSI Tenth Anniversary Leadership Conference October, 2011 in Grenada.

CBSI is a ministry committed to training people to lead effective Bible studies.

Through attending the last four CONECARs the leadership of CBSI has been building connections throughout the region.

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Danielle comes to Barbados Friday, December 03 at The People's Cathedral

Week of Prayer materials: www.caribbeanevangelical.org/programmes/prayer

A Word From the Chair: Christmas

And thou shall call His Name Jesus for He shall save His people from their sins." The Bible further states, "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour who is Christ the Lord." The message of this season is very clear—a



Saviour is born. Isaiah had declared previously, "Unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given."

As clear as this message is, the world has been trying to drown it out or even eliminate it.

First they took Christ out of the word, Christmas, and left us with Xmas.

Then emphasis shifted to Santa Claus, Rudolph and wholesale commercialisation of Christmas.

Now it is shopping, fêtes and food, decora-

tions and merriment. The latest move is now to eliminate the word, Christmas itself. It is now Happy Holidays.

Whatever happened to wishing someone a "Blessed Christmas." We still say Happy New Year, but it is no longer politically correct to mention the Name of Jesus. We still say Happy Thanksgiving. We have left Jesus out of His own birthday celebrations.

Keep Christ in Christmas. He is God's



**Rev. Dr. John O. Smith,
 EAC Chair**

gift to us for our salvation. Remember, Jesus is still the only reason for this season.

So, from E.A.C. to you, have a truly blessed Christmas and a Christ-centred 2011.

MISSION: In a spirit of servanthood the Evangelical Association of the Caribbean exists to unite Evangelical Christians in the Caribbean, giving them a regional identity, voice, and platform to extend the Kingdom of God through Christ-centered proclamation of the Gospel to all peoples, discipling the nations, and the transformation of society.

VISION: Every Church empowered to transform Caribbean society through biblical discipleship so that poverty is reduced, peace (wholeness) is increased, public justice is ensured, and national righteousness develops.

PURPOSE COMMITMENT: Empowering the Church to transform society.