

conversations

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GEORGIA BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION & WOMEN'S ENRICHMENT MINISTRY

Whose Life is it Anyway?

What is missional living?

- Missional Living.
- Incarnational community.
- Intentional Living.
- Engaging culture.
- God's tangible Kingdom.

These expressions of living out faith are the topics of conversation among evangelical Christians today. We want to include you in our CONVERSATIONS as you read and consider what they mean to you.

- Discover what others are doing to align their lives with the mission of God in the world.
- Explore resources that will broaden your Kingdom perspective and stretch your missions heart.
- Dare to define missional living in your own life.

Living in a Western, individualist culture where the world revolves around "me" can cause some stress and strain for the Christ follower who is learning to give control of her life to Jesus. It's not easy to pray, "Your kingdom come, your will be done on earth as it is heaven" and then live in practical ways the answer to that prayer.

Consider what "your kingdom come" would look like in our world. God's kingdom is where He rules and reigns. It is where He has controlling influence and those who belong to Him obediently serve Him. Where God reigns His love is both proclaimed and demonstrated. There is goodness, kindness, patience, gentleness, peace, joy, love, and faithfulness in God's kingdom. Does your home, your

community, your county, our state and nation show evidence of God's rule and reign?

Take it one step further, "Your will be done on earth as it is heaven." For God's kingdom to come, Christ followers learn to accept and do God's will. This means that His purposes are completed His way, in His time, in His world, through His people.

Would you be bold enough to consider the question: "What is God's will and how does my life fit into it?" Study Ephesians 4-6 and as you read, highlight statements that help you know God's will. Dare to pray, "I desire to do your will, O My God; your law is within my heart" (Psalm 40:8).

—*Carolyn Porterfield is a missional leader, speaker, motivator and featured conference leader at LeaderLife training events. She lives in the Dallas/Fort Worth area.*

Living for Divine Purposes

Much is being written today about "missional living," and yet so few understand the power and simplicity of this Biblical concept. Mission speaks of purpose—God's purpose. God has a mission, and He has called and empowered every believer to participate with Him in fulfilling His mission. This means that every disciple of Christ is "one who is sent" into the world.

In his book *Loving the Church...Blessing the Nations*, author George Miley writes, "God has endowed each person for true significance. Each of us is unique, with our own personal portfolio of natural abilities, spiritual gifts and vocational expertise. He has fashioned every individual for a role in His Kingdom that nobody else can fulfill and has placed us in an environment to count in ways no one else can." What is your role? How would you describe your mission field? Are you living each day as one who has been sent for divine purposes and encounters?

Unfortunately it seems that we have become isolated from, rather than engaged in, our world. Michael

Riddell says, "Participating in the mission of God means leaving our place of security, to travel to the place where others are. Mission is always in the direction of the other, and away from ourselves." This could mean across the room, across the street or across the globe. Missional living is intentional living. It involves seeking God's heart continuously and looking for opportunities to share the love of Christ naturally in every setting. Have you discovered the joy of missional living?

—*Barbara Curnutt is the Executive Director of Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union and Women's Enrichment Ministry.*

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“Christ’s Love Compels Us” 2 Corinthians 5:14

Waffle House may not be known as a “healthy choice” for lunch, but on occasion, I genuinely crave a bacon, egg, and cheese sandwich, toasted, and served with hash browns and a cherry Coke! It was on such an occasion that my friend Denise and I pulled into the local Waffle House for a quick lunch.

Our waitress was a young woman who looked like she was about to give birth. Her disheveled look and expressionless face were clues that things were not going well in her life. The absence of a wedding band led us to suspect she would be facing this new chapter of her life alone. It made me somewhat sad—it literally broke Denise’s heart.

We finished our lunch, paid our bill at the register, each laid our tip on the table, and walked out the door. I glanced back through the window at

the exact moment the waitress spotted the large bill Denise had left as her tip on the table. Her eyes lit up and a smile broke out. She looked out the window at Denise and mouthed the words, “thank you.”

Why two different responses to one hurting woman? I had *sympathy* as of the *world*...but Denise had *empathy* as of the *Kingdom*. In the midst of a normal day, she was seeing this woman as Christ saw her—feeling her pain, seeing her need, touching her with His love. I call that missional living.

Sometimes it happens on a trip across our world, nation, state, or city...always it should happen along our highways and by-ways of everyday living.

—*Janet Speer is the Adult Leadership Consultant for Georgia WMU&WEM.*

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in me compels
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*Christ’s love
for me
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*Christ’s love
at work in me
changes me.*

—Quoted by **Ed Stetzer**
in **Compelled by Love**

Why Do Christians Serve?

An urban ministry that recruits college students to serve in America’s inner cities sought to find out why their students would be willing to give one year to the ministry. Organizers were surprised to find the students most often spoke of wanting to experience the fulfillment and satisfaction of working with the poor, or learning about themselves through sacrificial service, or discovering what God wants them to do with their lives by serving others. Few students spoke of serving simply out of love for God and people or feeling a specific call to love neighbors through the ministry.

The reasons given were not wrong; we often find great satisfaction in working with the poor,

we definitely learn about ourselves in contexts of service, and often God gives us great guidance for our personal lives when we do so. But these things are by-products of the larger call to love God and love people. As the organizers of the program discovered, and as they helped their students to see, too often we focus on the by-products instead of the real call to service.

“Dear friends, let us love one another, because love is from God, and everyone who loves has been born of God and knows God” (1 John 4:7).

—*Eric Porterfield is Pastor of Winter Park Baptist Church, Wilmington, NC.*

Advancing God's Kingdom in the Workplace

Levi Skipper tells the story of a minister visiting one of his church members on a weekday at his place of work. Excited that he was there, the church member called out to his co-workers saying, "Everyone, I would like for you to meet *my* minister!" Without hesitation, the minister put his arm around the shoulder of his member, and said, "Everyone, I would like for you to meet *your* minister."

It was while studying and preaching through Ephesians 6 that Levi, pastor of Ewing Road Baptist Church in Austell, was convicted to challenge and support his church members as missionaries in their workplace—to live missionally at work. Levi says that the word missional "describes the continual aspect of advancing God's Kingdom through your life and witness." Based on this definition, if members are to advance God's Kingdom *continually* through their lives, then as their pastor, Levi believes his responsibility is to equip and encourage missionaries weekly to share the Gospel of Christ.

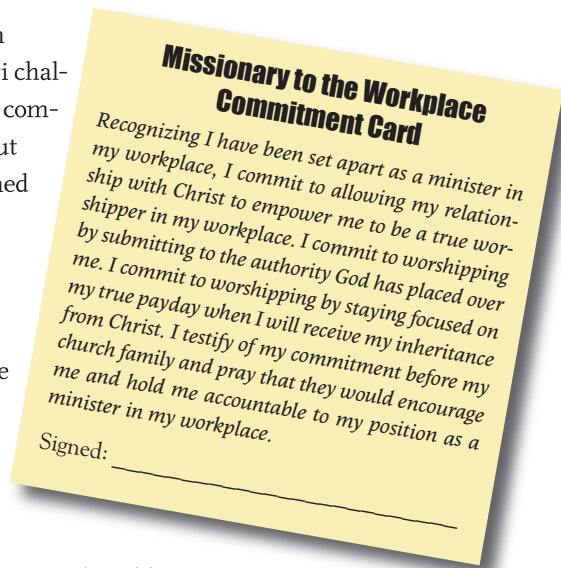
"Seeing yourself as the leader of missionaries changes the way you lead," says Levi. "If you look at your people as missionaries rather than church members only, you totally transform your thought process. How you teach, equip, and pastor them is different. You realize that the goal is not inviting

people in...it's sending people out. You're not expanding programs...you're expanding the Kingdom."

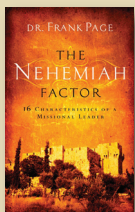
As his series of messages from Ephesians came to a close, Levi challenged church members to be commissioned as missionaries—but rather than being commissioned to a foreign land, they were being commissioned to their workplace. Members ready to be sent out to their workplace with a new commitment came forward with a signed commitment card, had hands laid upon them, were prayed over, and were commissioned.

Testimonies of Ewing Road Baptist Church's workplace missionaries show that there is a new perspective to work as they have become more sensitive to God's work around them—and for the first time ever—removed the lines between sacred and secular. As the Kingdom of God advances, no doubt there are workers in businesses in and around Austell, Ga. who are saying of these workplace missionaries, "this is *my* minister!"

—Levi Skipper is Lead Pastor, Ewing Road Baptist Church, Austell, Ga.



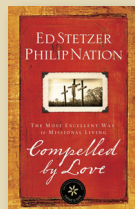
To learn more about missional living



The Nehemiah Factor

Dr. Frank Page, New Hope Publishers, 2008

This book describes 16 characteristics of missional leadership found in Nehemiah. Dr. Page reveals what it means to be a person of calling, a leader with vision, and how to lead when carrying a deep concern for the spiritual lives of those you lead.



Compelled by Love

Ed Stetzer and Philip Nation, New Hope Publishers, 2008

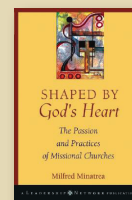
Compelled by Love challenges Christians to look at love within the context of God, the church, and the lives of individual believers. This book helps the church understand its role within the mission of God as it integrates love into all aspects of missional living and truly acting on Christ's Greatest Commandment.



Intentional Living: Choosing to Live for God's Purposes

Andrea Jones Mullins, New Hope Publishers, 2005

This book encourages believers to embrace God's character and will by living intentionally for Him. Mullins provides practical ways Christians can live out principles of intentional living in response to God's purpose in their lives.



Shaped by God's Heart: The Passion and Practices of Missional Churches

Milfred Minatrea, Jossey-Bass A Wiley Imprint, 2004

Shaped by God's Heart emphasizes the need for churches to know God's purpose and to pursue it with a deep passion in order to become missional.

Missional Living in Action

"What does 'Your Kingdom come' look like in our world?" This is a question Carolyn Porterfield asks us to consider (pg. 1). It's easy to see how we reflect God's Kingdom as we lead organizations through WMU and Women's Ministry—but how do we reflect God's Kingdom in our home and community where we live 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days of the year? That's what we asked Valerie Lyles (Bible Study leader), Grace Woodard (Acteens leader), and Becky Carlton (WMU leader). As you read their responses, prayerfully consider how you might become more intentional in missional living.

In Your Words

When asked how they defined "living a missions lifestyle," here's how some women of faith responded:

"Living a missions lifestyle permeates everything you do. It affects the way you read the paper, watch the news, save your money, spend your money, converse, what you choose to read, who you spend your time with, etc."

"It's a position or pattern of life rather than a place or destination. It is intentionally being salt and light wherever you find yourself... seizing moments of opportunity for His purposes."

"It means to cease compartmentalized living. Your life in its entirety is a sacrifice—daily and completely. To see people is to pray, to talk to people is to point them to Jesus and seek an opportunity to speak a healing word for Christ. It isn't something you add to

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Valerie Lyles Briarlake Baptist Church, Decatur

What is your vocation?

Corporate Interior Designer

How do you define missional living?

Taking Christ with me into the world of design.

How does living missionally affect the way you approach your vocation philosophically?

Not only am I representing Him through the work that I produce but also ethically through the business that I run. Honesty and integrity are on the line daily, which I am finding out is not the norm. This opens up doors for me to explain why I do things the way I do them.

How does living missionally affect the way you approach your vocation on a day-to-day basis?

God has me in my profession not just to create a beautiful space, but as a means to enter people's lives. I'm able to build relationships over a period of time during the duration of a project that may last three months to two years. This allows time for others to become comfortable with me and ask questions on a personal level. Clients learn very quickly that I love to talk about my strong belief and faith in Christ. They also soon learn that I take everything to God in prayer. Because we have become friends and respect each other, they will ask me to pray for them or a relative. As I stay focused on God and my relationship with Him, I can count on each day Him bringing someone into my path to talk to or pray for.

Share a story of a particular day that brought you an opportunity to advance God's Kingdom.

Since 1985, I have used one particular art gallery for the majority of my business's artwork and framing. Mike is one of the gallery's associates I have worked with over four years and have

gotten to know well. He knows I'm a strong believer in Christ, and over time as someone he can talk to about spiritual things.

During one particular appointment at the gallery, Mike talked to me about not knowing where to start reading in his newly purchased Bible. I told him to start with the book of John. He exclaimed: "I have to buy another book?!" It was a wonderfully fun opportunity to share with Mike about the Bible, including how it was organized! Since that meeting, Mike and I have had several opportunities to talk about faith and belief while selecting and designing artwork.

Grace Woodard First Baptist Church, Duluth

What is your vocation?

Keeper of the home—wife, mother, home school teacher

How do you define missional living?

Living with an acute awareness that God is at work all around me, obediently joining Him in that work as He calls and equips me, and then doing the work wholeheartedly because I love Him and others. Missional living engages the head, hands, and heart!

How does living missionally affect the way you approach your vocation philosophically?

The training of our children's minds (head), hands, and hearts is interwoven and done from the belief that God desires us to know Him and make Him known to the nations. This thought drives how we spend our time in and out of the classroom.

How does living missionally affect the way you approach your vocation on a day-to-day basis?

Our day starts with prayer and scripture. We use *Mosaic* magazine to pray for the missionaries

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on their birthdays and read stories about work that is going on around the world. We also have personal friends on the mission field that we keep in contact with to know their specific requests and pray for them. We also target special people groups we pray for. As we go through our lessons, we take time to pray using what we learned in our studying. With a flexible schedule, the children participate in many hands-on mission adventures. Another part of teaching missions is missions giving, so we talk about our Southern Baptist mission offerings and how we partner with them to advance the Kingdom.

Share a story of a particular day that brought you an opportunity to advance God's Kingdom.

This summer, we went as a family to Friends of Refugees, a ministry in Clarkston, Ga. We helped

Living missionally as a teacher leads me to look at my world of students, parents, and co-workers as a mission field. In performing my job well, I earn the respect of those I come in contact with each day. It is only when I have gained this trust and confidence in my position that I am afforded an opportunity to impact my world with Godly character and lifestyle. Thus, my philosophy is to earn their trust and only then will they begin to notice and hear who I really am in Jesus.

How does living missionally affect the way you approach your vocation on a day-to-day basis?

I try to reflect my compelling love for Jesus in my walk and talk. Through natural conversations, my students, parents, and co-workers know that I am a Christian, a prayer warrior, a believer, and an active member of my church. Many times they will share

A missions lifestyle is one that reflects a *passion* for God and *compassion* for others.

do a variety of odd jobs around the facilities such as painting, mowing, scrubbing bathrooms, and washing windows. We also hosted a block party for one of the nearby multi-housing units. Our children were able to see how amazing it is that popcorn, snow cones, and games can let someone know they are loved and cared about when done with a heart full of God's love.

Becky Carlton **Byne Memorial Baptist Church, Albany**

What is your vocation?

Teacher in public school

How do you define missional living?

Missional Living is a commitment or devotion to the mission of Jesus Christ that plays out in our daily living as we hold as our sole purpose taking the Gospel to a lost world.

How does living missionally affect the way you approach your vocation philosophically?

personal situations or actions in their lives in hopes that I will give my sanction or approval. In the classroom, I am ever mindful of all my students' need for my love and approval. I am not ashamed to have a Gideon Bible prominently displayed in my classroom, as well as a poster with our national motto: "IN GOD WE TRUST."

Share a story of a particular day that brought you an opportunity to advance God's Kingdom.

This past year, I had a little girl bring her pink Bible to school every day. When I showed such an interest in her "very special Book" the other children took notice. On occasion when the children would have disagreements or just couldn't get along, she would bring me her little Bible and say, "Mrs. Carlton, I think you might need this." I assured her I did and would promptly turn to a passage on love or being kind and read it to them. My hope is that they will associate the Bible as a book of good lessons and good rules for living.

In Your Words, *continued from page 4*

*your already busy life, it is what you do while you are doing what you do. It won't take **some** of your time, it will take **all** of your time."*

"Missional living isn't something we do, but something we are becoming. It is the natural product of a life closely connected to Christ, and the obedience that springs from the overflow of our relationship with Him."

"Missional living means that my walk with Christ and who He is in my life comes through every action of my life in who I am rather than an event or something I do at a designated time. 'Doing missions' is not a one-week project, but rather what I do every day."

"To live missionally means living a life focused each day on giving Christ's love away to others. It can be evidenced in serving others, discipling others, and living a Christ-like life both privately and publicly."



Scrapbooking Bible Study

This is My Story combines Bible study with journaling about significant experiences that have shaped a woman's life. The study is more than personal introspection—it can become a beautiful keepsake that captures important faith stories to share with each other and the next generation. Available at www.lifeway.com.

Your Hobbies...His Kingdom

From scrapbooking and jewelry making to running clubs and weekend trail rides, women are engaged in activities they enjoy. Today's woman finds her creative and social outlets by participating in all sorts of hobbies, recreational activities, clubs and organizations. Is this strictly "me" time or is there room for God to use us as salt and light as we participate in and do the things we love to do? Life can quickly become compartmentalized, but living intentionally for Jesus Christ means taking him to crop parties, beading classes, craft stores, and trails.

Women involved in a hobby or activity typically share enthusiasm for their pastime with women of all ages, churched and unchurched. There are many ways to build bridges through things you enjoy doing. Consider these ideas and come up with some of your own!

- Incorporate prayer into your next scrapbooking party. After completing your pages, spend time praying for those family members and friends.
- Consider inviting a non-Christian friend on your next hike or trail ride. Use the time together to build your relationship and share your personal journey with God.
- Take a new techniques class at the nearby beading store. Seek out new friendships. Incorporate your personal story of faith with your new friends.

Are you connecting with women through your hobbies? Tell us how! Email your ideas to bawilliams@gabaptist.org.

—*Beth Ann Williams is the Adult Missions Consultant for Georgia WMU&WEM.*

God, Girls, and Horses! Where Passion and Purpose Meet

Janie Hickey loves the Lord, horses, and children. That's why when she read about the concept of a cowboy church in *The Mag* (a missions resource written for teen girls), she knew this was something she could lead teen girls from First Baptist



Church Thomasville to do, and do well. In obedience to this call, she was able to take girls from solely a classroom setting of learning how to live a life that purposefully shares Christ, to actually doing it. Her missional living is making a difference in their lives and in Kingdom growth!

"It takes a lot of time to prepare a cowboy church program," says Hickey, "but time is something I think God wants from most of us." The girls are excited about being able to combine their love of horses with their love for the Lord to reach out and share with others who may not have a personal

relationship with Him. They have all shared their own personal testimonies, prepared and served meals, and conducted cowboy church services at several sites including Twin Oaks, a mission of FBC Thomasville; Baxley's Children's Home; and Georgia WMU&WEM's state event for young girls.

The cowboy church ministry has begun directing girls' attention from themselves to others. During preparations for cowboy church at Twin Oaks, girls noticed that many of the children had some very basic needs and were involved in a project to make and distribute more than 100 pillows to give away to children in that neighborhood.

Hickey shares, "reaching out to others helps these girls find their purpose in life. As they begin to reach out, they begin to feel better about themselves. They find their purpose is to love the Lord and love others." That's missional living!

—*Janie Hickey has served as Acteens leader at FBC Thomasville. Acteens is the missions organization for teen girls through WMU, SBC. For more information, go to www.acteens.com or contact Karen Pace at kp pace@gabaptist.org.*

Your Turn

Ways you can make a difference

Upcoming Events

For the latest information on events, go to

www.georgiawmu.org

FOR WOMEN

Young Women's Retreat, "Hidden Servants"

January 16-18, 2009

Camp Pinnacle Conference & Retreat Center, Clayton

A retreat designed for young women (ages 20-30) for inspiration, fellowship, and recreating.

Contact: Janet Speer, jspeer@gabaptist.org

Women's Enrichment Ministry Directors' Retreat, "Selah"

January 22-24, 2009

Camp Pinnacle Conference & Retreat Center, Clayton

An opportunity for WEM directors to have a personal retreat among their peers.

Contact: Janet Speer, jspeer@gabaptist.org

LeaderLife

January 31, 2009

Ingleside Baptist Church, Macon

Leadership Development and Training for women working in the local church.

www.leaderlifeformwomen.com

Contact: Janet Speer, jspeer@gabaptist.org

Sisters Who Care Missions Summit

February 7, 2009

New Calvary Baptist Church, Atlanta

A one-day missions event for African-American women. Includes inspiration, worship, fellowship, workshops, and hands-on mission experiences.

Contact: Barbara Morris, morris3390@bellsouth.net

Women on Mission Leader Retreat

February 20-21, 2009

Camp Pinnacle Conference & Retreat Center, Clayton

A retreat for women who lead Women on Mission in their local church.

Contact: Beth Ann Williams, bawilliams@gabaptist.org

Missions Encounter

April 17-18, 2009

First Baptist Church Thomasville

Georgia WMU Annual Meeting and inspirational missions event for all Georgia women.

Contact: Joyce Cutchins, jcutchins@gabaptist.org

FOR TEEN GIRLS

Journey

March 13-15, 2009

Epworth-by-the-Sea, St. Simons Island, Ga.

A missions-focused retreat for teen girls

Contact: Karen Pace, kpace@gabaptist.org

FOR CHILDREN

Children's Ministry Day

February 14, 2009

Mobilize children in your church to be witnesses for Christ as they help meet the physical needs of others.

Contact: www.childrensmissions.com

LANGUAGE TRAINING AND EVENTS

Contact: Marilia Gonzalez,

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Hispanic Pastors' Wives Retreat

March 6-7, 2009

Camp Carter, Williamson

Hispanic Women's Retreat

April 3-4, 2009

Georgia Baptist Conference Center, Norman Park

May 15-16, 2009

Camp Pinnacle Conference & Retreat Center, Clayton

Resolution for 2009

Go to LeaderLife in January and July for Leadership Development!

LeaderLife is a semi-annual leadership development event with supporting website, www.leaderlifeformwomen.com. Certificate training equips women to lead their women's and age-level missions organizations. LeaderLife is for any woman serving in any leadership position in the local church and is programmed for new and experienced leaders. Go to the website today to find out schedules, classes, locations, etc. Questions? Contact Janet Speer, jspeer@gabaptist.org, 1.800.746.4422, ext. 328 or 770.936.5329.



Registration forms for all Georgia WMU&WEM events are available at www.georgiawmu.org. Hard copies can be requested by calling 770.936.5324 or 1.800.746.4422, extension 324.

Annie Armstrong Offering

This annual offering supports SBC North American missions. The dates for the 2009 Annie Armstrong Season of Prayer and Offering are March 1-8. For more information, log on to: www.anniearmstrong.com



President's Perspective

From Where I Stand

Bad news! We are inundated daily with bad news from newspapers, news magazines, and news programs. Opening the Holy Bible with its Good News for all mankind is like a breath of fresh, clean air. Christians do not live with a cloud over our heads. Good tidings of great joy for all nations is ours to share.

I have a friend who probably could not define missional living but who lives missionally. This past summer Margaret, in her mid 70's, took her first international mission trip. She has a ministry to homebound church members delivering meals through Meals on Wheels, saying, "I've found they need more than just a meal; they need someone to talk to, a smile and a hug." She becomes misty-eyed as she recalls people with whom she has knelt in prayer, some praying to receive Jesus

as personal Savior. Then there are those neighbors she recently met, invited to church, and will return to visit with the gift of a Bible in hand. She might be found decorating lovely tables for our Women on Mission Lunch Bunch or dressed as a homeless person to emphasize World Hunger. She loves and supports her pastor, loves God's Word, and is loved by young and old. Margaret will be the first to list her imperfections, but God is using her to make a real difference in her world.

Doing good things is not missional living; doing them with His heart, His mind, and in His strength while sharing His Good News is to live for His Mission.

—*Patsy Pirkle is President of Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union.*

What is Claiming Faith: A Journey toward the Harvest?

More than ever before we are living in a diverse cultural landscape. Along with different cultures comes a myriad of religious practices, beliefs, and houses of worship where faith is expressed. Many non-Christian houses of worship are located right in your community.

Claiming Faith was birthed from women in Georgia desiring to respond literally to the nations as they move into communities across our state. Through prayerwalking non-Christian houses of worship we are trusting God to break through idol worship and false religions and to make Himself known. Our prayers are vital in this process of penetrating hearts.

To get started:

- Identify non-Christian houses of worship in your area. Drive through your community or look in the phone book. Pray for God's leading on which location to adopt.
- Learn as much as possible about the religion practiced there. As you learn you will begin to understand how to intercede.
- Visit the location you have adopted. Approach the location as a learner. Ask questions. Based on your findings decide on the most appropriate way to pray on site.
- Follow through on your commitment to pray for one year. Groups of 2-3 work best. Select dates and times for prayer walks. They can be done weekly, monthly or quarterly.

—*Beth Ann Williams is the Adult Missions Consultant for Georgia WMU&WEM.*

About Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union & Women's Enrichment Ministry

Conversations is published three times a year by the Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union (WMU) & Women's Enrichment Ministry (WEM).

Our Focus

Women encouraging and equipping women and girls:

- To really know God
- To understand and fulfill their role in His Kingdom
- To lead others to do the same

Our Vision

Because we believe God is Who He says He is and can do what He says He will do, we are empowered to engage a lost world through ministry, witness, and prayer that will be modeled, taught, and nurtured among future generations.

"And without faith it is impossible to please God."—*Hebrews 11:6a, NIV*

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