



MY 4th MISSION TRIP
TO
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC
OF CONGO



November 2015

INTRODUCTION

I am about to go on my 41st mission trip into Africa, my 7th this year and what will be my 4th visit to the Democratic Republic of Congo, the place Tim Butcher calls "a hell hole". This has been the most fulfilling year of my life and I am so very blessed to see my dreams coming true. By God's grace, this is what I have had the privilege of doing this past year; your support has made it all possible.

MISSIONS TRIPS	7	Kenya, Rwanda, Zambia, Mozambique, Uganda, Tanzania and DRC
BIBLE STUDIES	35	Every Thursday evening
SUNDAY SERMONS	42	On most Sundays around KZN Churches
CONFERENCE TALKS	120	On my trips
WEDDINGS	2	
MISSION WORKSHOPS	2	For our Hilton and Pinetown Churches
CONFERENCES HOSTED	6	Zambia, Uganda, South Africa, DRC, Tanzania, Mozambique
LECTURES AT KMBC	900	
TOTAL NUMBER OF SERMONS AND LECTURES FOR THIS YEAR <u>1090</u>		

Wow ... it has been exciting and rewarding, teaching the Bible and equipping Pastors and missionaries for ministry into Africa. Then last month Rev. Ryan Bradley came with three of his men from the U.S.A. to spend time with me and to see the work of KMBC and Footprints into Africa. So I was able to begin by showing them around Holy Trinity (now Christ Church) and to share the wonderful growth we saw and then to visit all the Churches around Pietermaritzburg which I had planted and the buildings I had built. It was such a joy to revisit them, so I thought I would share this **cameo from the past with you** ... enjoy the memories ... they are very precious.



HOLY TRINITY PIETERMARITZBURG



Here I spent 30 years teaching through the Bible and because of the huge growth, put up all the buildings, which are there today.

KWAZULU-NATAL MISSIONARY AND BIBLE COLLEGE



I founded this Missionary College in 1987, during these 30 years over 300 pastors are now serving Jesus across the world and over 100 Churches have been planted.

CHRIST CHURCH HILTON



Our first Church plant and then we put up the buildings. Now they have planted in Howick.

SWEETWATERS



Our first Church building for the African Church and just down the road we built another Church in DIKOTO.

ASHDOWN



Our third building for the African Church. Overall, I built 10 Churches mostly around KZN for the African Churches.



IMBALI

The Church I have looked after for many years assisting LOT NTULI, a very dear friend over 30 years.

CARDBOARD CATHEDRAL (EMMANUEL CHURCH)



This Church was planted by two of our students and where one of our current students oversees the work today.

How gracious the Lord has been and now through our students nearly 100 Churches have been planted mainly in Africa, which is overwhelming for me.

But now I head off to the DRC encouraging our students, visiting and preaching in their Churches. Our students have planted fourteen Churches here. It should be an amazing time.

John Piper is so right then he said:



“When you are involved in MISSIONS, when you are laying down your life to rescue people from perishing, it tends to authenticate your faith and deepen your assurance and sweeten your fellowship with Jesus, and heighten your love for people and sharpen your doctrines of Christ and heaven and hell.”

Andrew Fuller also wrote along the same lines:



“I have found the more I do for Christ, the better it is with me. I never enjoyed so much the pleasures of religion, as I have within the last two years, since we have engaged in the missions business.”

By God's grace I have experienced this ... to be involved in missions is the **most exciting ministry** in the world.

The work that our students are doing in the DRC is humbling ... I love these people and have so many precious memories of my past visits.



Now an update from OPERATION WORLD on the DRC...

Congo-DRC

Democratic Republic of Congo (Formerly Zaire)

Africa

Geography

Area: 2,345,410 sq km

Congo contains most of the Congo River system and much of the vast Central African rainforest.

Population: 67,827,495

Annual Growth: 2.80%

Capital: Kinshasa

Urbanites: 35.2

Peoples

Peoples: 239 (2% unreached) [All peoples](#)

Official language: French.

Languages: 217 [All languages](#)

Religion

Largest Religion: Christian

Religion		Pop %	Ann Gr
Christians	62,503,037	92.15	2.7
Evangelicals	12,688,720	18.7	3.7

Answer to Prayer

The turning to Christ in the 20th Century has been massive. The number of Christians grew from 1.4% of the population in 1900 to over 90% professing Christianity today. Though much of this would be nominal, there have been revivals in some areas before and after independence. Evangelicals have increased 10-fold since 1960.

The evils of Congo's tragic history must be overcome through repentance and reconciliation.

Challenge for Prayer

The Democratic Republic of Congo is a failed state by any measure of the term. The lands under this name have no centralized government, no connectedness between the vast and far-flung regions, almost no functioning infrastructure and no single language or culture to unite its many diverse peoples. More than five million people have lost their lives through war, violence, starvation and the virtual collapse of the health system.

Pray for:

a) **The will to re-establish a single nation.** Many of the players in this tragic game do not want to see such a thing emerge. A shattered nation leaves resources more easily exploited, wars more easily conducted and influence more easily exerted, especially by the militia groups. The international community has not demonstrated the ability to rebuild Congo, and the nation itself has not proved its capability to stand on its own.

b) **The formation of an effective national government** that can establish centralized authority with honesty, justice and respectful concern for the interests of the governed - a miracle if it does occur. Sadly, the 2010 elections - which had promised the first properly elected government in decades - appear to have been deeply flawed. Bitter recriminations and violence are possible, even likely. Pray for a peaceful solution to this serious issue.



c) **Economic recovery and wise use of finances** to pay government officials, the military and police, teachers and medical workers. Job creation is one of the government's top five priorities. Without this, corruption as a way of life cannot end.

d) **The rebuilding of a ruined infrastructure**, including health and education. Transport links will unite the country and weaken the militias; healthcare will save many lives and provide hope; education will be the foundation for future development.

MY DIARY

THURSDAY, 29 OCTOBER

Today I head off to Lubumbashi, a place that means so much to me. It was in the Cathedral, right in the centre of the city where I made the huge decision to stand down as the Bishop of KZN after 12 years and go full time into missions - it was huge, the risk was enormous but kneeling down at the altar I was filled with such an overwhelming peace. I just knew this was the will of God for me. That has led to the most fulfilling years of my life, visiting into Africa, teaching at KMBC, preparing pastors and missionaries for Africa and this year giving 1090 talks and lectures ... it has been wonderful. Now I head back to Lubumbashi and will certainly go back to the Cathedral and spend time with the Lord at the altar. Another highlight will be the graduation of ANNIE MBAYO MWIEA with her Diploma in Missions.



The Cathedral

The Cathedral in Lubumbashi where I knelt at this altar and committed myself to serve Africa as a missionary for the rest of my life

This morning my readings from the Bible were from 2 Kings, Hosea, Psalms and 2 Timothy. Afterwards in my time of prayer I was able to pray for another unreached people group, the KUI people from Thailand which I really love doing; it keeps the fire for missions flaming hot. Then it is time for **Oswald Chambers** to teach me and this morning in his daily reading "My Utmost for His Highest", he wrote:

"The greatest essential of the missionary is that he remains true to the call of God and realizes that his one purpose is to disciple men and women to Jesus."

So off I go, catch the 05:45 flight out of Durban, fly up to Johannesburg and then on to Lubumbashi. My Bible is in, my notes, the malaria tablets and a few books ... so I am ready and fired up to go and make disciples in the DRC, following in the footsteps of C.T. Studd, Paul Carlson and many other missionaries. Tim Butcher in his book "Blood River" calls the DR Congo a "hell hole". A corrupt and venal elite, poor administrative structures, almost non-existent infrastructure, frequent wars, have all reduced this country to the second poorest in the world

and probably the most dangerous and corrupt. **Mario D'Offizo** in his book "[Bless me Father](#)" says this of his visit to the DRC:

"I was shaking at the knees. My mouth was dead, my heart beat furiously, I was almost blinded by fear ..., and we walked into Kasumbalesa and into the jaws of hell. Dante must have had a vision of Kasumbalesa and Lubumbashi before he wrote "The Inferno", it is very dangerous, with dangerous people, a whorehouse and a smugglers den ... I cried for the people of the Congo."

BUT

I love going there and last time I left, I was in tears. They all look after me so lovingly and, in some small way, I want to love them and encourage them. Bishop Bondo, the father of one of our past students, Fabien, is organizing my trip, so it promises to be a very busy time, full to the brim of opportunities to preach the Gospel and make disciples for Christ, but also to lead the graduation service for Annie.



After two excellent flights, I arrived in Lubumbashi. I am always very apprehensive when I go through customs there, but all went well and there was the Bishop to welcome me.

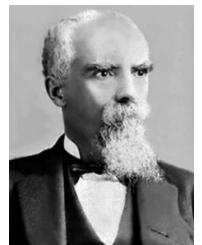


It felt good to be back and to see many of the familiar places. Lubumbashi has not changed since I was last here. **Mario D'Offizo** wrote on [Lubumbashi](#) when he first went there:

"As we neared the city, the first thing I noticed was a huge mining complex that stood on the outskirts like a colossus. By this stage the tar road had ended and we bumped along a pot-holed road that wove through a maze of outer suburbs of the city."

So my 41st missions trip began, it is wonderful to be back. **E.M. Bounds** always puts everything into the right perspective when he said:

"[PRAYER](#) succeeds when all else fails. Prayer has won great victories and has rescued, with notable triumph, God's saints when every other hope is gone."



I am learning to put so much more emphasis on prayer than ever before and long for the Lord to put His blessing on this trip. **Robert Murray McCheyne** also wrote on this theme and said:



“A man is what he is on his knees – nothing more and nothing less.”

This is my fourth visit to Lubumbashi and after some of the places I have stayed in, the home where they have booked me into is out of this world. It is run by Brethren missionaries and is a real missionary home ... wow ... I am so grateful. After unpacking, we headed off to our first meeting at one of the Bishop's Churches.



The service was packed, all came to see this white bishop from South Africa and the service lasted for three hours with six choirs each singing their song. I preached from Luke 16 on ETERNITY and was so very grateful to see a large number of these dear people respond to the Gospel invitation. From there we went for a marvellous meal at the Bishop's home and then they dropped me off at my little home. I got up at 03:00am this morning to drive down to Durban so make the 06:00am flight, so I am tired, but went off to bed so very grateful for the privilege of being here.

Now let another great from the past close off a brilliant day - **F.B. Meyer**.

“You do not test the resources of God until you attempt the impossible.”



For me, in some small way, establishing both KMBC and Footprints into Africa has attempted the impossible ... but how gracious the Lord has been, it has been miraculous and so humbling to see all that the Lord has done.


FRIDAY, 30 OCTOBER

Woke up to a beautiful morning in the DRC with the Cathedral bells ringing and felt so very privileged and blessed to be here and living amongst such precious, hospitable people. My Bible readings continued in 2 Kings, Hosea, Psalms and 2 Timothy after which I was able to spend time in prayer. This morning I remembered the MANASIR people from Sudan, continuing to pray for the many unreached people groups. But then it was time for **Oswald Chambers** to teach me.

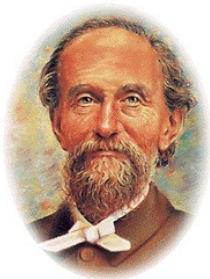
How is this definition of faith!!

“Faith in antagonism to common sense is fanaticism, and common sense in antagonism to faith is rationalism. The life of faith brings the two into a right relation.”



On this trip, I will share with you readings from some of the great men of the past, which are found in an amazing book  **VALIANT FOR THE TRUTH**. So listen to the **apostle Paul**, after Jesus, the greatest missionary ever to have lived.

“But whatever was to my profit, I now consider loss for the sake of Christ. What is more, I consider everything a loss compared to the surpassing greatness of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord, for whose sake I have lost all things. I consider them rubbish that I may gain Christ and be found in Him.”



Now I am off to shower, have a shave, some breakfast and then teach the Word of God. As I go listen to **Andrew Murray**.

“Because in your prayers, above everything else, of LIMITING God, not only by unbelief, but by fancying that you know what He can do. Expect unexpected things above all that we ask or think.”

Two slices of bread and marmalade, a yoghurt and some coffee was all I needed to send me on my way to another of the Bishop's Churches where I was able to teach his leaders for three hours up to lunch time. What a joy to be able to teach them from 2 Timothy on:

The marks of a Christian leader - Chapter 2

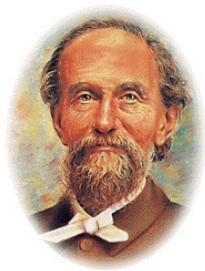
The leader and his Bible - Chapter 3

The leader as a preacher - Chapter 4



After preaching for three hours there were many questions, which was great, and then afterwards we went back to the Bishop's home for lunch; he really is very kind and hospitable. No time to rest, we then headed to the next Church where I preached on Hebrews 12:1-2 "Running the Christian Race."

It is now almost 7:00pm and we slowly made our way back through the most horrendous traffic jams. It is crazy here in Lubumbashi because there are no traffic cops, no robots once you leave the city centre ... so it is absolute chaos, and you just go and hope for the best! Then we have had no power all day so the generator will go for a short time, so at least I can charge my cell phone ... it is such fun here in the DRC, I love being here ... but wow so very different to home!!!

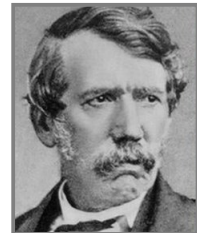


Now let me close off another brilliant day in Africa by quoting from two giants of the past. First **Andrew Murray**:

"In no other way can the believer become as fully involved with God's work, especially the work of world evangelism, as in intercessory prayer."

Then listen to **David Livingstone**, this is brilliant:

"I am immortal till my work is accomplished, and although I see few results, future missionaries will see conversions following every sermon. May they not forget the pioneers who worked in the thick gloom with few rays to cheer, except such as follow from faith in the precious promises of God's Word?"



It is quiet, pitch dark and time to sleep in the "heart of darkness" which is what Joseph Conrad called the DRC.

SATURDAY, 31 OCTOBER

Another new day dawns across the DRC and I felt so very fulfilled and blessed. My Bible readings continued from 2 Kings, Hosea, Psalms and my favourite book, 2 Timothy. Then it was time to pray and especially for the unreached people of our world. This morning I prayed for the BAIRAGI people, Hindus in India and Joshua Project said there is not one believer among them.

Andrew Murray wrote these amazing words:

“The man who mobilizes the Christian Church to PRAY will make the greatest contribution to world evangelism in history.”

I long to pray more and to carry out the above. Now it was time for Oswald Chambers to teach me again.

“It does require the supernatural grace of God to live twenty four hours in every day as a saint, to go through drudgery as a disciple, to live an ordinary, unobserved, ignored existence as a disciple of Jesus. It is inbred in us that we have to do exceptional things for God, but we have not. We have to be exceptional in the ordinary things, to be holy in the mean streets, among mean people.”

Now I can go and have a shower, some breakfast and then preach my heart out.

We went back to the Conference where I was privileged to again speak to the Bishop's leaders for three hours from 2 Timothy. He has now planted twenty-seven Churches around the DRC, it really is remarkable, so here I am with his leaders and the Church was packed. They seemed to love the teaching and I was also able to encourage some to pray about coming to KMBC. They have so much passion, but sadly desperately need training ... please pray that those wanting to come and study from Uganda, Tanzania, Zambia and the DRC will come. As Oswald Chambers said:

“Prayer is not overcoming God's reluctance, but laying hold of His willingness.”



During the question time, one of the pastors asked a brilliant question on the inspiration of Scripture. Just before I came, I bought a book by R.C. Sproul on that very subject so I was able to give it to him ... he was so grateful for the gift ... became a friend for life!!! After another lovely lunch at the Bishop's home, it was time to now visit the Churches around Lubumbashi and meet the pastors. What an afternoon ... visiting another four Churches which have been recently planted and where buildings are going up ... what an inspiration it was.

Here are some of the photos for you to see.

Four new Church plants and building in progress



Altogether, they have now planted twenty-seven Churches reaching out to Likasi, Kasumbalesa and further up north. They are doing what David Platt said, "Go and make disciples of all nations, NOT come and listen to a professional at home." When the Bishop next comes to Pietermaritzburg, I want him to speak to my students about Church Planting. After a perfect day of preaching for three hours, visiting new Churches and encouraging their leaders it was time to go back to my room, have some coffee (if the power is on), have a shower and then prepare for the service tomorrow and Annie's graduation. While the power is on, I managed to finish my book, listen to what **D.L. Moody** wrote in this brilliant book:

"Prayer does not fit us for the greater work; prayer is the greater work,"

The power is now off so let me fall asleep in the heart of Africa having experienced another perfect day.



SUNDAY, 1 NOVEMBER

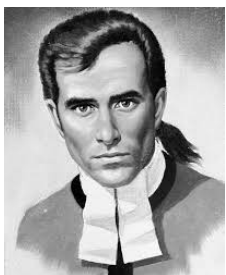
What a thrill to be here in the DRC teaching the Bible. So before I go and preach let me first spend time with the Lord, reading His precious Word and spending time in prayer. My readings continued in 2 Kings, Hosea, Psalms and 2 Timothy after which I was able to pray especially for the SHAIKH people in Bangladesh where sadly there are only a few believers in this large group of people. Then it was time for **Oswald Chambers** to teach me. Listen to what he said:

“The passion of Christianity is that I deliberately sign away my own rights and become a bond slave of Jesus Christ. Until I do that I do not begin to be a saint.”

For a few years **Chambers** was the Principal of a Bible College, training missionaries, and this is what he wrote, so pertinent for me in KMBC:

“One student a year who hears God’s call would be sufficient for God to have called this College into existence. This College as an organisation is not worth anything, it is not academic; it is for nothing else but for God to help Himself to live.”

I love that and pray so very much that KMBC will provide students for God to help Himself to and send into Africa. Let me end off this time by sharing with you what Jonathan Edwards wrote about **DAVID BRAINERD**, it stirs the soul ...



“At twenty six he was licensed by his presbytery to preach. He turned down the offers of two pastorates in order to take the Gospel to the American Indians. And having put his hand to the plough, he looked not back, but gave himself, heart and soul and mind, with strength, to his chosen mission, with unfaltering purpose, with apostolic zeal, with a heroic faith that feared no danger and surmounted every obstacle, and with an earnestness of mind that wrought wonders to save lives and whole communities.”



is a brilliant resource for missions and they said this:

“MISSIONS is not about – what can I SPARE – The question is what is it going to take?
Risk, abandon, sacrifice – radical dependence of Christ – EVERYTHING.
Are you passionately committed to God’s glory among all peoples?”

Now I am off to the final Church service which should be a magnificent time with the extra joy of handing over to Annie her graduation scarf and Diploma. This is such a very special moment for me, another missionary for Africa trained at KMBC.

What a great service we had!! The Church was packed with hundreds of people under a corrugated iron roof and the temperature touching 42° C ... phew it was hot. The singing was magnificent; the response to the sermon was encouraging as many indicated their desire to follow Christ. Then it was time for Annie's graduation and they all made it so incredibly special for her. Afterwards she thanked me and I got such a lump in my throat as I thought - another godly missionary for Africa, trained at KMBC. After many photographs, it was time to go back to the Bishop's home for lunch. Such a lovely spread was again laid out for us, exactly the same menu for four days now, but it was great. After lunch, I met with the Bishop and his steering committee because they just want me to come back ... tomorrow ... so we will have to see.

These are some of the photos with Annie, rejoice with me as you see her so radiant.



Time for a little zzzz because I am being picked up again at 4:00pm. They certainly pack as much as possible into these visits, hardly time to breathe - (but I love it like this).

Annie and her husband wanted to show me their Church and the primary school she runs in one of the poorer parts of Lubumbashi. Friends you will never see poverty like this anywhere. Each day the power is off all day, there is no water in many places, the factories have all but closed down, the roads are horrendous, there is no employment ... it is really "a hell hole". The DRC now rates as the second poorest country in the world ... it moves me to see people living like they do ...

YET

Here is a little school and a Church bringing hope through the Gospel. It was a humbling experience to spend the afternoon with Annie and her husband ... true "salt and light" people.

Here are some photos ...



Back home I will wait for the power to come on, enjoy some coffee and a slice of bread and then read and spend some time in prayer for these precious people, serving Jesus against all the odds.

Let **Dick Eastman** close a phenomenal day for us:

“In no other way can the believer become as fully involved in God’s work, especially the work of world evangelism as in intercessory prayer.”

MONDAY, 2 NOVEMBER

As the sun slowly begins to rise, my time in Lubumbashi draws to a close. It has been humbling being with these dear people, seeing the work they are doing in planting Churches, running schools against all the odds and doing this in one of the poorest cities of our world, what someone called the “Cathedral of Crime”. My Bible readings continued with 2 Kings, Psalms, Hosea and this morning we started Titus. Trying to follow in Andrew Murray, F.B. Meyer and Dick Eastman’s steps I spent time in prayer especially for this city and the unreached people of our world. Today I prayed for the NOGAI people from Russia among whom there are no believers. Then, as he has done every day for the past 48 years, **Oswald Chambers** taught me:

“Shut out every other consideration and keep yourself before God for this one thing only – My utmost for His highest. I am determined to be absolutely and entirely for Him and Him alone.”

The Bishop and his men have been unbelievable, looking after me and showing such amazing hospitality. After my breakfast of two slices of bread, some yoghurt and a cup of coffee, all I needed was for the Bishop to take me to the airport. Driving over these unbelievably atrocious roads with no rule of law was bound to have some mishap...

Driving through a crowded area another car drove into us ... well it was as if the third world war had broken out. The police came out of nowhere, the people all crowded around us and everyone was trying to explain what had happened ... phew quite nerve wracking ... Our car was not damaged so I suggested that we get out and go ... which gratefully the Bishop did ... what chaos ...

So it has been an amazing experience being here and to see all these new Church plants has challenged me deeply. The Conference went well, the sermons saw souls being saved and spending time with Annie and her husband stirred my heart. My books are read so now I head back home, arrive in Durban at 7:00pm and then drive to Pietermaritzburg to be home around 9:00pm. But the work goes on ... up at 4:45 to spend Tuesday morning lecturing five classes, equipping them to be pastors and missionaries for Africa ... I must be the most blessed and most privileged man around, would not change my life for anything. **BUT** ... to say good-bye to such precious people was not easy, I love them and admire them very deeply. I left with a huge lump in my throat ...

I love **John Piper**'s books and sermons. Let him close off this trip as only he can do, he says it all so perfectly.

“Fight for us O God that we do not drift numb and blind and foolish into vain and empty excitements. Life is too short, too precious, too painful to waste on worldly bubbles that burst. Heaven is too great, hell is too horrible, eternity is too long that we should putter around on the porch of eternity.”



LOOKING BACK

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Resources



My heart has always been with the disadvantaged and the poor. Perhaps the greatest need for many of our students is for resources to assist them in their ministry. For over 30 years, Violet Antel has been typing out all my lectures and sermons and Charmaine Swart has been producing them into lovely booklets, which we now let people have at cost. I have attached a list of all the resources we have put out over the past four years covering everything from books of the Bible, Doctrine, Church History, Biographies, Missions and Practical Ministry skills. They all sell for between R10.00 and R40.00 so should you require any just make contact with the office. Every month new subjects are being added, **BUT we now long for them to be used**. The other option of course, is for you to merely download them off our website. There is a list on the next page of the resources available.

We also have literally hundreds of DVD's on missions, all for the one purpose - **to make missions the passion of your life**.

Sharing resources - Theo from Malawi who will be teaching back home with the Envoy audio player



FOOTPRINTS INTO AFRICA - AVAILABLE RESOURCES

All these resources are available to you at no cost and can be downloaded or printed from my website: www.footprintsintoafrica.com See the RESOURCES tab and follow the links.
It is our prayer that these resources will be helpful and a blessing to your ministry.

<u>MISSIONARY BIOGRAPHIES</u>	
David Livingstone	David Brainerd
William Carey	Jonathan Edwards
<u>BIOGRAPHIES OF GREAT PREACHERS</u>	
St. Augustine	John Knox
Martin Luther	Charles Spurgeon
John Calvin	George Whitefield
<u>WORKS OF JONATHAN EDWARDS (Set of 5)</u>	
Life & Ministry	Freedom of the Will
Work of Redemption	Religious Affections
	Thoughts on Revival
SURVEY OUTLINES	OLD TESTAMENT / NEW TESTAMENT
<u>PRACTICAL RESOURCES</u>	
Biblical Basis for Evangelism	Prayer
Christian Family	Sermon Outlines on the whole Bible from Genesis to Revelation
Church Administration	Sects & Cults
Church Planting	Spiritual Maturity
Church in Africa	Sunday School Teaching
How to prepare Bible messages	Systematic Theology/Doctrine 1
How to share your Faith effectively	Articles 15-39
Introduction to the Bible	Women's Ministry in the local Church
Learning & Living the Christian Life	
Leadership	
Missionary Outreach and the Local Church	
<u>CHURCH HISTORY</u>	Reformation & Modern
<u>MISSIONS HISTORY</u>	History of Missions in 20 th C
History of Missions from Pentecost to WWII	History of Single Women Missionaries
History of Missions from Early church to 18 th C	History of Missions - Specialization
History of Missions in 19 th C	History of Missions in SA till 1900
<u>BIBLE BOOK OVERVIEWS</u>	
1. Genesis	1. Matthew
2. Exodus	2. Mark
3. Numbers - Part 2 The Journey	3. Acts
4. Joshua	4. 1 Corinthians
5. Daniel	5. Romans
6. Job	6. Galatians
7. Ecclesiastes	7. Ephesians
8. Isaiah	8. Colossians
9. Ezekiel	9. 1 Timothy
10. Amos	10. 2 Timothy
11. Micah	11. Titus
12. Haggai	12. Philemon
13. Malachi	13. James
	14. 1 Peter
	15. 2 Peter
	16. Jude
	17. Revelation



David Platt, preaching some time ago said this:



“Somewhere along the way we have subtly and tragically taken the costly command of Christ to **GO, BAPTIZE AND MAKE DISCIPLES OF ALL NATIONS**, and mutated it into a comfortable call for Christians to **COME - BE BAPTIZED - LISTEN - AT HOME**”

As I move around KZN and Africa, all the time I hear the ministers telling their people to come to meetings, listen to a professional and all geared to helping comfortable Christians stay at home. In the last four years I have never heard a minister urge his people to go and teach all nations. Tens of thousands of rands are spent on buildings and yet no missionaries are being sent out, no students are being sent to train ... Platt hits the right button. Please pray that at KMBC and with FOOTPRINTS INTO AFRICA we will swim against the flow and eat, sleep and drink missions ... it must be the passion of my life. My seven trips into Africa now come to a close. By God's grace, I have gone to Kenya, Rwanda, Zambia, Mozambique, DRC, Uganda and Tanzania, training and equipping missionaries for Africa. What a privilege to have been given the opportunity to preach this year 1090 times, to be at graduation services in Uganda, Zambia, South Africa and now the D.R.C. Like **Nicolas Zinzendorf** I long to be able to say with him:

“I have one passion, it is He alone. The world is to be filled and the field is the world. From henceforth that country shall be my home where I can be most used in reaching souls for Christ.”

But all this is made possible only because of your financial support. My dear friends I am very, very grateful.

This trip to the DRC was kindly sponsored by the in the USA



I am so grateful to Ryan Bradley for his encouragement and support.



**Guide her children
Guide her leaders
And give her peace**



If you would like to partner with me in the work, these are some areas where you could get involved:

- ☑ Please pray for those wanting to come, the Embassy Visa process is really challenging
- ☑ Pray for one of the countries and the past students who are working there
- ☑ Sponsor a student's training
- ☑ Contribute to supply the pastors with resources for their work
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