

Presbytery of Boston
E-Connection
March 22, 2010

**Local Presbyterian Churches Respond
to Haitian Earthquake Crisis**

Among the churches of the Presbytery of Boston that have responded to the needs of Haiti are the following seven reports: **Pilgrim Church** in Beverly “has a long-standing relationship with a school and ministry in Faugasse, Haiti. The ministry, *Doorway to Peace*, was founded by Haitian members of our congregation. Upon receiving news of the quake, the congregation has supported the members and ministry through prayers, calls, e-mail and special offerings designated for the on-going work of rebuilding the ministry and repairing the school building, which suffered structural damage as a result of the quake. The children and youth of the church are also collecting supplies for hygiene kits as part of their Lenten project.” The **First United Presbyterian Church of Cambridge** “shares the church building with Peniel Seventh Day Adventist Church, a Haitian congregation. The S.D.A. denomination had a special collection for Haiti Feb. 6. As a show of support for our Haitian brothers and sisters, our congregation contributed \$1701 in a special offering, and this was presented to the Haitian congregation during their service Feb. 6. Also, the Sunday School is making Gift of the Heart hygiene kits, to be sent to Presbyterian Disaster Assistance.” The **Presbyterian Church in Clinton**, “in addition to encouraging members to donate through PDA, collected items for a classmate of Synod YAAD, Devin Berry. Her family lost everything, and Devin asked us for specific items to help them re-establish their lives in Haiti.” The youth of **Hyde Park Presbyterian Church** “collected supplies and put together 55 health kits for the Church World Service. We also contributed financially to Mayor Menino's Fund at the Boston Foundation and Members attended the interfaith service along with 1,000 people that GBIO was a part of organizing.” **Newton Presbyterian Church's** Lenten Offering this year will go to relief efforts in Haiti. Rev. Hurmon Hamilton, Senior Pastor **Roxbury Presbyterian Church** and President of The Greater Boston Interfaith Organization “presided over a Service of Worship and Prayer to support the people of Haiti on Sunday, January 24th. The faith communities of Greater Boston that participated included the Fellowship of Haitian Evangelical Pastors of New England, Black Ministerial Alliance of Greater Boston, Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston, Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Boston and others. The service focused on healing and support for the Haitian community and demonstrated support from a wide cross section of faith communities and the community at large. The service raised money to support both the relief efforts in Haiti and the Haitian community in Boston. A total of over one hundred and twenty thousand dollars (\$120,000) has been collected to date.” The **United Presbyterian Church at Whitinsville** “has been active in assistance for the recent earthquake tragedy in Haiti. In addition to pulpit announcements for prayer and support

through the Presbyterian Disaster Assistance, the Church has been active in other ways as well. Though we do not know how many people have contributed personally to the Haitian relief projects through their own individual contributions to PDA, the Church sent a check in the amount of \$296.50 to PDA for disaster relief. In addition, the Sunday Schools have been active in collecting and putting together many Care Kits consisting of toiletries and washcloths and other personal items to send to Haiti. This has involved both children and adults. Both the appeal through PDA and the Care Kits are ongoing projects. The Kathryn Huston Mission Circle has also been active in their prayers and support of the ongoing disaster in relief. They contributed another \$600 to the Haitian Disaster Relief Fund from their own resources including \$300 from the sale of “potato bags”, a novelty item they came up with to carry around potatoes. We continue in prayer and support for our brothers and sisters in Haiti.”

Prayer Concerns & Celebrations

Please continue to pray for Susan Gleason’s daughter, Rachel. She was scheduled for brain surgery this month, but the medical team is unable to do the surgery as planned, and the possibility of an alternative has not yet been determined.

Prayers for Beth Wieman, who injured her back last week.

Prayers of thanksgiving for Rev. Jo-an Bott and Rev. Jack Malcolmson, both of whom celebrated their 50-year anniversary of ordination this month.

Prayers of thanksgiving that Phil Gehmans’ back surgery was successful and he is able to resume work.

Devin Berry, a member of Clinton Presbyterian Church, has been accepted as a participant in the youth event at the meeting of the World Communion of Reformed Churches in Grand Rapids, Michigan in June.

Presbyterian Disaster Assistance responds to Chile earthquake

Presbyterian Disaster Assistance (PDA) is responding to the devastating 8.8 earthquake that struck Chile on Feb. 27. The quake destroyed buildings and bridges, and triggered tsunami warnings for much of the Pacific Rim. Reports list the death toll at more than 700 and about 1.5 million homes have been destroyed. PDA is working with ecumenical partner Church World Service (CWS) in Chile to provide basic humanitarian assistance and to help local partners in assessing needs. Funds from the One Great Hour of Sharing special offering will be used for an initial response.

CWS emergency response staff members have been in contact with colleagues on the ground in Chile and are coordinating their response with two Chilean agencies. PDA will also coordinate with PC(USA) World Mission and their work with Latin American Council of Churches and Lutheran World Federation.

Give online for relief and recovery in Chile. Checks can also be sent to Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), P.O. Box 643700, Pittsburgh, PA 15264-3700, designate your gift for DR000185.

Compassion, Peace and Justice: PDA continues to help Haiti earthquake survivors

Presbyterians have donated more than \$5.3 million to the relief and recovery work following the earthquake in Haiti. The generous response has been inspiring.

Working with ecumenical and international partners, Presbyterian Disaster Assistance (PDA) has already put over \$500,000 to use for immediate assistance. More than 35,000 hygiene and baby kits have been disbursed, 15 food and water distribution sites set up, and thousands of tents and shelters provided. A PDA grant to Holy Cross Hospital and nursing school has helped keep one of the few medical facilities in the region operating in the aftermath of the disaster. To donate or for ongoing reports and suggestions on how you can help, visit the PDA website (www.pcusa.org/pda).



Spring Cleaning

A monthly column for the PC(USA) by the General Assembly moderator

by the Rev. Byron A. Wade
Vice-moderator, 219th General Assembly

RALEIGH, N.C. — It's almost time for spring cleaning!

If your house is anything like mine, you probably have a lot of stuff you don't want or need anymore. It's amazing what we have stuffed away in our houses — old books, photos, clothing, and other items that are important and serve as significant markers in our lives. However we can't keep it all.

If we neglect to clean our houses, there will not be room to add anything new.

A few weeks ago, we entered the Lenten season. Beginning on Ash Wednesday, this forty-day period prepares us to live into the events at the end of Jesus' life — his suffering and death on the cross.

Through the Lenten journey of reflection, repentance, and prayer, we are confronted with many aspects of the Christian life in general — and our sins and shortcomings in particular.

One of the common practices of Lent is the giving-up of something that reflects a return to simplicity and purity. We can all identify aspects of our lives, whether materially or spiritually, that need “cleaning” in order to have a greater relationship with God.

Giving up something for Lent (or any other time) is not easy. Difficult decisions will have to be made. But with the guidance of God's Holy Spirit, we will be able to make room for God to do great things.

The refrain of the hymn “Give me a Clean Heart” says it best:

*Give me a clean heart so I may serve Thee.
Lord, fix my heart so that I may be used by Thee,
For I'm not worthy of all Your blessings.
Give me a clean heart, and I'll follow Thee.*

May God direct you to a “spring cleaning” of your life during the Lenten season.

NEWS Presbyterian News Service

Sowing seeds of the future

PHP raises money for Haitian farmers to buy seeds

by Jerry L. Van Marter
Presbyterian News Service

LOUISVILLE — With the spring planting season nearing in earthquake-stricken Haiti, an emergency effort to raise money for Haitian farmers to buy seeds is under way now through the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)'s Presbyterian Hunger Program (PHP).

Corn and beans are typically planted in March when the spring rains begin on the island nation.

PHP will release monies to FONDAMA, a national coalition of peasant farmers and rural organizations. The group partners with several U.S. congregations and individuals through PHP's Joining Hands' program, which advocates on issues determined by the farmers themselves.

With the influx of displaced people to Haiti's countryside, local food systems will be taxed to feed the increasing numbers of people who are leaving cities demolished by the January earthquake.

Rebuilding in Haiti will take years, disaster relief officials say.

"These organizations have determined that the priority is to increase food production in order to respond to the surge of displaced people," says Lionel Derenoncourt, PHP's coordinator of the Joining Hands Program. "The rainy season has begun, and, with it, the time for planting has come.

"Corn and bean seeds are desperately needed to offset the reserve that has already been consumed by overtaxed rural communities."

The Haitian growing cycle is 90 days. By planting now, FONDAMA says, crops will be ready by the end of June, adding that it needs 400 tons of seeds for distribution to 30,000 farmers nationwide to meet the demand. The local cost for such an effort is estimated at roughly \$1 million.

"We are urging Presbyterians to assist our partners as much as possible in this time," Derenoncourt said.

PHP is immediately releasing \$30,000 toward the purchase of seeds in areas where the need is greatest.

Donations to the seed fund may be made through local church channels; by calling PresbyTel at (800) 872-3283; online; or by direct mail to the Presbyterian Church (USA), Individual Remittance Processing, PO Box 643700, Pittsburgh, PA 15264-3700.

Specify "PHP Account Number H000014" on all contributions.

Information for this story furnished by Presbyterian Hunger Program, Compassion, Peace and Justice ministries, General Assembly Mission Council.

<http://www.pcusa.org/pcnews/2010/10198.htm>

Presbyterian leaders envision, hope, predict what's next

Written by Leslie Scanlon — OUTLOOK national reporter

What can we expect for the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) in the next decade? Tough question, considering all the things most of us never dreamed of as 2000 rolled around (9/11, the iPhone, a lethal tsunami, and Hurricane Katrina, just for starters). But wanting healing and grace for the world are part of the Christian ethos — as well as an undying hope. So, as the new decade rolls in, the Outlook asked some well-known Presbyterians to describe some of their hopes for the church in the new decade.

Gradye Parsons, stated clerk, Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

Parsons isn't making predictions, but he knows some of what he hopes to see in the next 10 years.

“People need to become more comfortable talking about their faith, need to be willing to share the good news with other people,” he said.

The denomination needs to continue to empower and nurture the leadership of elders and deacons, and to experiment with different ways of starting and sustaining churches. “We need to in general just be more experimental and to take more risks,” Parsons said.

The PC(USA) needs to be sensitive to the needs of the world — and to the faith of immigrants. “We need to get past our socioeconomic niche, that we pretty much have followed since the Second World War, and really broaden our horizons and appeal to people of all races, all classes,” Parsons said.

And the denomination needs to put young people in leadership, “at all tables, in all areas, “so we're not just a church of the 1950s and 1960s,” Parsons said.

But he continues to think that the Presbyterian church, for all its flaws, has something distinctive to offer new generations, including affirming “that God is the initiator of our spiritual lives, that God comes first.” The idea of the priesthood of all believers, and the Lordship of Jesus Christ. And “part of our ethos is bringing people together to discern the mind of Christ,” Parsons said. “It is not about Lone Rangers.”

Parsons also finds hope in what he's seen in the faith of his own 20-something daughter and son, and their friends.

“They're a group of really committed young people,” he said. “They're committed to each other. They're committed to the world being better than what they see. ... They're committed to thinking about their faith, thinking deeply about it. ... They take it very seriously, and they take caring about each other very seriously. When I'm with them, it's a very enriching, very powerful experience. When I go to church with those folks, I don't see anybody nodding off.”

Bruce Reyes-Chow, pastor of the multicultural Mission Bay Community Church in San Francisco and moderator of the 218th General Assembly.

Ask Reyes-Chow about the next decade, and he immediately jumps to the realization that the oldest of his three daughters will be 23 in 2020, and the youngest 16.

“I hope there’s still a Presbyterian manifestation of the church for them to be drawn to,” when that time comes, Reyes-Chow said. “That somehow we have listened to them ... and have become the church that not only is going to serve them but listen to how they see community and how they see justice” — that the Presbyterian church has made room, in other words, for what comes next.

The PC(USA) needs to learn how to respond to “a fluid culture in a fluid world in a way that we are comfortable with,” he said. ... “Now do I think that’s going to happen? If it’s going to happen, clearly God is involved. The realities of the church as I’ve seen it, if it were purely left to human beings, I’m not sure how much longer we would have. If we’re open to how much God will move us, then there’s no limit as to what can happen.”

Some writers, such as the author Phyllis Tickle in the book *The Great Emergence*, are making the case that Christianity is again at a pivot-point — a time of transformation as profound as that experienced during the Reformation 500 years ago.

“I’m right with many of those who say this is going on,” Reyes-Chow said. “We need to figure out how to keep the best of who we are, and to push on that.” For example, his own congregation is trying to figure out what kind of structure works best in a church where people are always coming and going, and where the sense of community and relationship are not tied to a particular place.

“We are really struggling with how to maintain structure and sustainability in a world and in a lifestyle that doesn’t lend itself to that,” and in a city where “the church has been deconstructed already,” Reyes-Chow said.

”These folks see themselves as rebels going to church,” as people “trying to grab on to some kind of divine truth in their life in the midst of a community that is far more open-ended about it than we would like it to be.” As a result of that, “we really are in a place where they can form people’s understanding of who Jesus is in the world.”

The people from his congregation also view issues of race and diversity far differently than those who may have survived the racial struggles of the civil rights era, Reyes-Chow said. They live in a multicultural environment and “we hardly ever talk about diversity,” he said. “It’s not something we strive to be. It’s something we simply are.”

The future of small congregations is another issue likely to be pivotal for the PC(USA) in the next decade. More than half of the denomination’s congregations have fewer than 100 members, and many of them cannot afford to hire a full-time, seminary-trained pastor.

“I would hate for us to simply write off congregations because they’re small,” Reyes-Chow said. But it’s important for small congregations to ask “what are we supposed to be in this particular community” — to have a clear sense of the work and ministry they are being called to do.

Looking ahead, Reyes-Chow also does not see the debate over homosexuality continuing to prick mainline churches as sharply as it has in the past. “I can’t imagine that it’s going to last at this level” for another decade, he said. “It’s going to land somewhere, and eventually a group that can’t live with wherever the denomination finally lands is going to move into a different kind of denominational relationship.”

He also agrees that “this is the last one” — the last big fight in the mainline churches over gender and sexuality, after decades of wrangling over women’s ordination, divorce, and homosexuality.

What will the new hot topics be?

“Whatever it’s going to be, it will come out of the next generation of people,” Reyes-Chow said. “Is there a divisive thing for the Y generation? And if there is, what is that going to be?”

Linda Valentine, executive director, General Assembly Mission Council

Looking ahead, Valentine uses as her starting spot the commitment the General Assembly Mission Council already has made to grow the PC(USA) “deep and wide” — meaning in service, diversity, discipleship, and evangelism.

Valentine said she wants to see a church that looks outside itself, to the needs of communities in this country and around the world. “Time and time again we see congregations that are healthy, that are growing and thriving” and are outwardly-focused — a model of what the church could be, she said.

Some time back the PC(USA) set a goal of becoming at least 20 percent people of color by 2010, a goal it clearly will fall well short of meeting. “Certainly the hope is for a church that is more diverse” in the next decade, Valentine said. The U.S. now is about 30 percent non-white. Within 30 years, people of color will be the majority in the country. And with a denomination that’s still more than 90 percent white, “that has to change,” Valentine said.

She also looks for a church that “reaches beyond itself, shares the good news which brought us here in the first place. ... We are facing huge issues going into this next decade of the environment, of this growing disparity between rich and poor. The good news is we have the means to solve these issues now, if we have the will to solve them.”

In that endeavor, “there’s a magnificent role for the church,” Valentine said.

A lawyer, Valentine came to her current job bringing decades of experience in the corporate world. She sees both distinctions and similarities between the business and the church worlds — with the PC(USA) dealing with budgets and staff and buildings, but also being “Spirit-led,” and with a responsibility to be stewards of the gifts with which Presbyterians have been blessed.

“The wonderful thing about working in the church for me has been you’ve got all those pieces of accountability and in addition you’ve got the prayer, the discernment, the Spirit-led parts of it,” Valentine said. “I think we need both.”

Valentine sees both in the church and the business worlds that “the boundaries of institutions are much more permeable.” The PC(USA) is moving towards ministry built through collaboration, networks, and partnerships. “So in some sense organizations can become smaller themselves and yet have a bigger impact or be connected into a bigger arena of resources.”

Barbara Wheeler, director of the Center for the Study of Theological Education at Auburn Theological Seminary.

Wheeler hopes for real change in the denomination – although is not certain whether it will really come.

“The Presbyterian church in the United States currently operates by what could be called a laissez faire market model,” she said. “Where there’s money and people, we have churches. Where we’re demographically weak or where the people who gravitate to the Presbyterian church don’t have resources, we either let churches die or we make second-level arrangements for them, including pastoral leadership that’s not trained in the way that we require pastoral leaders of larger and financially-stronger churches to be trained.

“My hope is that we move from a laissez faire market model to a missional model that asks Where are we needed? Where are we needed because there’s nothing like the kind of worship and religious teaching and nurture that a Presbyterian church provides? Where are we needed because there isn’t any mainline Protestant presence at all? Where are we needed to serve because there aren’t churches that are meeting critical and desperate needs of people?”

Then, having made those assessments, “we allocate our resources according to need rather than where our markets are naturally strong,” Wheeler said. “That would mean that stronger churches would help to support weaker ones, which was part of our pattern in the 19th century.”

The denomination would have an expected standard for well-formed, well-educated leadership for all congregations – and would provide the resources to make that possible, Wheeler said. Why does that matter so much?

The best thing about seminary education is “it shakes people up,” she said. “When they

come back down to earth they've got something really firm to stand on. They've been challenged and tried and tested. Local leaders including elders like me can do a lot of good. But the kind of training seminary offers adds value to what's already there. And in the Reformed tradition it also brings depth."

So is there the will in the PC(USA) to make those kinds of changes?

"I worry there isn't," Wheeler said.

And she has seen proposals "basically for palliative care of churches that aren't going to make it. They're urged to become fellowships, decommissioned as congregations."

But as Wheeler sees it, "if we're needed there, we should have a congregation. If we're not, and there's another religious community that can fill the gap, then our members in that locale should be urged to become fully active members of that. But keeping little groups with the name Presbyterian on them that don't have a future, there's no value in that. I don't see enough of the will to do this. I hope we find it. It's the means for our renewal."

Presbytery of Boston Meetings

MARCH

22 – Presbytery Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Clinton
29 – CEM, 11:30, NPC

APRIL

5 – Easter Monday, Presbytery office closed
6 – Nominating Committee, 11:00, NPC
8 – COM, 7:00, NPC
15 – CS&D, 7:00, NPC
19 – CEM, 11:30, NPC
21 – Trustees, 12:00, Sudbury

“Unity of the Spirit in the Bond of Peace”

Dear Friends:

Greetings in the love of Christ!

As you might already know, The World Alliance of Reformed Churches (WARC) and the Reformed Ecumenical Council (REC) are coming together in a new union representing 80 million Reformed Christians worldwide - the World Communion of Reformed Churches (WCRC).

The Uniting General Council (UGC) that launches this new Reformed organization will be held from 18 to 28 June 2010 in Grand Rapids, Michigan – a community in the United States where WARC and REC churches have a tradition of preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ and reaching out in healing mission together. The UGC theme is “Unity of the Spirit in the Bond of Peace” (Ephesians 4.3). Under this theme delegates will consider God’s call to both communion (church unity) and justice as they gather and study around nine sub-themes:

Reformed identity, theology and communion

Christian unity and ecumenical engagement

Justice in the economy and the earth

Worship and spiritual renewal

Leadership development and nurture

Gender justice

Youth empowerment

Mission

Peace and reconciliation

More than 1,000 delegates, guests, visitors, volunteers and staff will gather in the United States at Calvin College in Grand Rapids. Women and youth will hold separate events just prior to the council.

I’m excited to share with you a copy of the Bible Study “This is Our Family”. I hope that you may find ways to share this resource with your presbyteries. This booklet will be used by UGC participants for five daily Bible study sessions. All five studies may also be used by WARC and REC member churches worldwide in preparation for prayerful accompaniment of their churches’ UGC delegates. It is a great way to live out our unity.

Yours sincerely,

Rev. Carlos L. Malavé & Rev. Carols L Malavé

To Jesus Christ be glory both now and forever!

Assistant Stated Clerk & Associate for Ecumenical Relations
(888)728-7228 ext 5444

www.pcusa.org/ecumenicalrelations

Events Calendar

March 25 - Does Thoreau Have a Future: Re-imagining Voluntary Simplicity for the Twenty-first Century 5:15-7 pm, Sperry Room, Andover Hall, Harvard Divinity School. A lecture by Lawrence Buell, Powell M. Cabot Professor of American Literature, Department of English and American Literature and Language, Harvard University. A response will be given by Diana Eck, Professor of Comparative Religion and Indian Studies in Harvard's Faculty of Arts and Sciences and Member of the Faculty of Divinity. Reservations are required. For more information, visit the CSWR website or call 617.495.4476.

Same-Sex Marriage and the Prospects for Christian Ethics
8 pm, Pusey Room, The Memorial Church, Harvard University A lecture by Mark D. Jordan, Richard Reinhold Niebuhr Professor of Divinity at Harvard Divinity School, that promises to reveal new insights into sexual ethics within the Judeo-Christian tradition. For more information, contact The Memorial Church at 617.495.5508.

April 7 – Bluegrass Barbeque Fundraiser at Fourth Presbyterian Church. 6-9PM April 7, 2010 at The Stadium, 232 Old Colony Ave., S. Boston, MA Blue Grass Music by Spring Hill Rounders and Down Home Singers Silent and Live Auction Items
We will have a menu of BBQ food, silent and live auctions and a renewed commitment to serving the families of South Boston and Dorchester. Tickets \$50.00 each or \$90.00 for two. For information or tickets contact Marcia: mcsobo@aol.com

April 15-17: Presbyterian Peace Fellowship Convocation. Peacemakers of all faiths and backgrounds are invited to this conversation about nonviolence, the best ways to respond to violence in our time and the future of the Church. At Stony Point:

www.stonypointcenter.org

***Note* - Peacemaking scholarships are available.**

April 21-23 – Purposeful Missional Presbyterians Conference. The goal of this conference is to help leaders develop congregations that excel both in attracting seekers

into the community of faith and sending disciples to live as missionaries in their communities. For more information go to: www.purposefulmissionalpresbyterians.net
***Note* - CS&D scholarships are available.**

April 23-25 - Leaving FOOTPRINTS in the Sand – The PW Spring Spiritual Retreat will be held at Christ the King Retreat House in Syracuse, NY. The retreat leader is Barbara Johnson from Cayuga-Syracuse Presbytery. The cost for two nights lodging (single room), all meals, and the program is \$195.00 prior to April 9, 2010 and \$215.00 after that. The registration deadline is April 15. Scholarships are available. For more information, contact Gail Banks at 105 Whedon Rd., Apt. 20, Syracuse, NY 13219.

April 24-27 – The Leading Edge -- A Multicultural/Multiracial Future. Guests: Diana Butler Bass, Robert P. Jones, Eric Law, Jacqui Lewis, Traci West, Paul Tough, Michael Livingston. NYC, NY. For more information: www.middleproject.org or (212) 477-0666.

April 30-May 3 - Celebrating a Decade of Sisterhood – The 2010 Women’s Healing Retreat will be held at St. Joseph by the Sea in South Mantoloking, NJ. For more information, contact Kim Nodoro at 5 Coolidge Ct., Califon, NJ 07830 or kimno@aol.com.

May 1 – Now We Are One Body: Global Song in Local Worship. Workshop led by Patrick Evans, Yale Divinity School. Saturday May 1, 1 - 5 pm, Andover Newton Theological School, Newton, MA.

May 5 – Refugee Immigration Ministry Concert, Old South Church, Boston, 7:00 p.m. RIM contact: Phone: 781-322-1011 Web-site: www.r-i-m.net

May 14-16 - Horizons Bible Study Workshop – “Journeys through Revelation: Apocalyptic Hope for Today,” by Barbara Rossing. The workshop will be held at the Stony Point Conference Center in Stony Point, NY.

May 27-30 – 11th Annual Multicultural Church Conference, Marriott O’Hare, Chicago www.pcusa.org/multicultural

June 18 – 28 – Unity of the Spirit in the Bond of Peace. Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Please contact Wayne Parrish (wayneparrish@comcast.net) if you are interested in attending. CS&D scholarships are available.

June 20 – 23 – John Bell at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary. See www.ants.org. The theme is “God Surprising.” There will be an evening gathering of singing and music open to the public on Sunday, June 20.

We’d like to hear from you! Please share information about special events with us by sending an email to: presbyteryofboston@verizon.net or calling 978-365-5200.