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Likewise you younger people, submit yourselves to your elders. Yes, all of you be submissive to one another, and be clothed with humility, for God resists the proud, but gives grace to the humble. 1 Peter 5:5

From The President's Desk

I just finished reading two books that reinforce much of what we do at our Summit sessions. Michael Novak's *On Two Wings: Humble Faith and Common Sense at the American Founding* and Patrick J. Buchanan's *The Death of the West*.

Novak establishes the fact that America's founding fathers were essentially Christian in worldview if not Christian themselves. He quotes John Adams to the effect that, "The Bible contains the most profound philosophy, the most perfect morality, and the most refined policy, that ever was conceived upon earth. It is the most republican book in the world."

But Novak does not avoid the obvious—what happened to our nation's turning its back on our Christian foundation even to the point where the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court admits that some of the Supreme Court decisions exhibit "bristling hostility toward religion."

Novak says that the United States in the late nineteenth century began to look to Germany and other European centers to emulate, considering America to be backward. "By 1900," says Novak, "the ideologies of Europe had begun to be used as the lens through which to interpret the American founding." We agree and at the Summit we go into detail as we look at these major ideologies of Europe—socialism, evolution, nihilism and the Freudian sexual revolution.

Novak also says that another reason why America turned its back on her founding fathers was many secular liberals (humanists) in the academy, the law, and journalism declared war on

Christianity. He mentions ACLU Leo Pfeffer who filed law suits at every turn to eradicate Christianity from the public square. Says Novak, "Beginning about 1948, one Supreme Court case after another turned the judiciary (and the law schools) into aggressive enemies of religion in public life."

Buchanan's *The Death of the West* also speaks to the humanist war on the West in general and Christianity specifically and how it has so successfully eradicated it from the public square. Says Buchanan, "In half a lifetime, many Americans have seen their God dethroned, their heroes defiled, their culture demonized as extremists and bigots for holding on to beliefs Americans have held for generations."

He noted that America has undergone a cultural revolution with a new elite "now occupying the commanding heights." This new elite is seeking to create a new humanist/liberal/leftist people via TV, the arts, entertainment and education. At the Summit we go into detail on how this happened and is presently being prosecuted upon our young people.

Now Reuters reports (January 28, 2002) that "more first-year U.S. college students describe themselves as liberal than at any other time since the end of the Vietnam war." According to this UCLA report, "Students' views on such social issues as religion, political activism, gay rights, drug testing and the death penalty also indicated a broad-based trend toward greater liberalism on practically every attitudinal question in the survey."

But how could it be otherwise! The public education arena has been totally captured by the liberalism of the educational professionals. Those who speak of diversity show no diversity. Major universities are in the hands of the liberal, humanist left. And the same can be said of the media as well (see Bernard Goldberg's *Bias* and McGowan's *Coloring The News*). Goldberg and McGowan make it very clear that the TV news departments depend for their issues on the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post*. In turn these papers receive their reporters from the liberal/humanist colleges and universities.

Our Christian youth need to be prepared to confront such liberalism and we can't think of a better place to get one's feet on the ground than at the Summit's two week courses studying the various worldviews seeking to capture their souls and minds.

We would also like to invite the adults of our readership to our adult/educators conference in April to study these very issues. We need adults to teach our worldview curriculum to Sunday Schools, home and Christian schools.

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Month In Review



Q "Remind them to be subject to rulers and authorities, to obey, to be ready for every good work, to speak evil of no one, to be peaceable, gentle, showing all humility to all men. For we ourselves were also once foolish, disobedient, deceived, serving various lusts and pleasures, living in malice and envy, hateful and hating one another. But when the kindness and the love of God our Savior toward man appeared, not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to His mercy He saved us, through the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Spirit, whom He poured out on us abundantly through Jesus Christ our Savior, that having been justified by His grace we should become heirs according to the hope of eternal life.

"This is a faithful saying, and these things I want you to affirm constantly, that those who have believed in God should be careful to maintain good works. These things are good and profitable.

—Titus 3:1-8

Q "The Christian doctrine of suffering explains, I believe, a very curious fact about the world we live in. The settled happiness and security which we all desire, God withholds from us by the very nature of the world: but joy, pleasure, and merriment He has scattered broadcast. We are never safe, but we have plenty of fun, and some ecstasy. It is not hard to see why. The security we crave would teach us to rest our hearts in this world and oppose an obstacle to our return to God: a few moments of happy love, a landscape, a symphony, a merry meeting with our friends, a bathe or a football match, have no such tendency. Our Father refreshes us on the journey with some pleasant inns, but will not encourage us to mistake them for home.

—C.S. Lewis, *The Problem of Pain*

Q "One day a man gave up his seat on a bus to a lady. She fainted. On recovering, she thanked him. Then he fainted.

—Michael A. Guido

Q " 'My boy,' said a father to his son, 'treat everybody with politeness, even those who may be rude to you; for remember, you show courtesy to others, not because they are gentlemen,

but because you are a gentleman.'"

—American Opinion

Q "Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows neither victory or defeat."

—Theodore Roosevelt

Q "It takes courage to stand up and be counted but it takes more courage to keep standing up after you have been counted."

Q "In the spring of 1940, France had fallen to the onrushing columns of the German war machine. The 350,000-man British army in France had made a harrowing evacuation from Dunkirk. Winston Churchill rose to speak before the House of Commons and, among other things, to introduce a new and striking phrase to the English language.

"Churchill said, 'Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duty and so bear ourselves that if the British Commonwealth and Empire last for a thousand years, men will still say, "This was their finest hour." ' "

—James M. Boice

Q "When the great Chrysostom was arrested by the Roman emperor, the latter sought to make the Greek Christian recant, but without success. So the emperor discussed with his advisers what could be done to the prisoner. 'Shall I put him in a dungeon?' the emperor asked.

" 'No,' one of his counselors replied, 'for he will be glad to go. He longs for the quietness wherein he can delight in the mercies of his God.'

" 'Then he shall be executed!' said the emperor.

" 'No,' was the answer, 'for he will also be glad to die. He declares that in the event of death he will be in the presence of his Lord.'

" 'What shall we do then?' the ruler asked.

" 'There is only one thing that will give Chrysostom pain,' the counselor said. 'To cause Chrysostom to suffer, make him sin. He is afraid of nothing except sin.'

Q Is there really such a thing as moral knowledge? The reply to that is an emphatic 'Yes.' Have we not learned a thing or two over the past several thousand years of civilization? To pretend we know nothing about basic decency, about human rights, about vice and virtue, is fatuous or disingenuous. Of course we know that gratuitous cruelty and political repression are wrong, that kindness and political freedom are right and good. Why should we be the first society in history that finds itself hamstrung in the vital task of passing along its moral traditions to the next generation?"

—Christina Hoff Sommers in James Davidson Hunter's, *The Death of Character*, p. 108

Q "The heart of Dewey's innovations was a rejection of revealed religion as the foundation of educational practice. The progressives' goal was not so much to secularize the public schools but rather to redefine 'religion' and 'faith' so as to delete any supernatural and sectarian elements. For Dewey, faith in a divine and fixed authority, and ideas of the soul and its eternal destiny, were no longer possible as the foundation of Western civilization, of stable institutions, or of social progress. It was therefore necessary to reject the supernaturalism, fixed dogma, and rigid institutionalism with which Christianity had been historically associated. As Dewey stated in his 'Credo' on religion, 'faith in its newer sense signifies that experience itself is the sole ultimate authority.' And yet Dewey was not a subjectivist either; he had faith that the collective effort of science and the scientific method could address most human problems. The point of connection between science, faith, and education was his belief in the mutability of life. The outstanding fact in all branches of natural science, he observed, is that to exist is to be in process. What is self-evident in the natural world must also be applicable to religion, morality, and politics. In applying these to education, Dewey was in agreement with Mann in opposing sectarian religion in the public school, and in agreement with Harris against any form of supernatural religion in the classrooms. He placed his faith in values verifiable in social experience.

"In practice, Dewey's methodology implied a shift away from 'morality' as something to be

imposed upon the child. Rather, children were to be regarded as having the capacity to determine their own moral standards."

—James Davidson Hunter, *The Death of Character*, p. 60

Q In general, the students least likely to say they would cheat, lie, or steal, and the most likely to show restraint in sexual matters, were those operating within a theistic moral orientation (I would do what God or scripture says is right), followed by those working within a conventionalist moral framework (follow the advice of an authority such as a parent, teacher, or youth leader). Conversely, the students most likely to cheat, lie, steal and least likely to express restraint in sexual matters were the expressivists (I do what makes me happy) and utilitarians (I do what will get me ahead). Humanists (I would do what is best for everyone involved) were in between in every case. In many of these instances, the difference between groups of children was enormous."

—James Davidson Hunter, *The Death of Character*, p. 163, 164

Q "For most of the others, [America's Founding Fathers] the Bible itself drew attention to reason. The God Who made all things understood every detail of what He made. Thus everything, absolutely everything, could be studied with practical profit, from lightning flashes to the way water bubbles in a pot with enough force to gently raise it lid. Everything could be studied for its inner workings and its coherence with everything else. Americans had full confidence that study pays off in practical benefits.

"On the other hand, everywhere that reason led, Americans found the Bible. If they read Francis Bacon, they found the Bible. If they read Isaac Newton or John Milton, they found the Bible. In Shakespeare, they found the Bible. In John Locke, they found an attack on Filmer for using the Bible badly to defend monarchy, while Locke claimed successfully to be using it better even when moving beyond it. In the world of the founders, the Bible was an unavoidable and useful rod of measurement, a stimulus to intellectual innovation."

—Michael Novak, *On Two Wings*, p. 27, 28

Q "Atheism, the founders thought, undermines republican institutions in four ways. It lifts an important limit to political power, by removing the God Who infuses the rule of law with majesty and sanction that towers over pretending emperors and kings. It erases the Creator

Who (the Declaration states as a truth) endowed all individuals with inalienable rights, beyond the power of the state to take away. Third, it weakens the motives of many individuals who observe the law and do their duty day after day. Fourth, it leaves most individuals vulnerable to their own passions and appetites, and without clear direction for acting responsibly. Among philosophers, reason alone is not adequate for posting such directions (philosophers don't agree). Reason is not even adequate for its own defense (many are irrationalists). Among ordinary people, the debility of reason brings despair to many persons of good will, emboldens the immoralists, and herds the weak toward vice. When being reasonable and responsible is burdensome, there is no ringing answer to the taunt, "Who cares?"

By contrast, the founders held faith to be the habit of seeing things through the eyes of God, as they had been taught to see them by a community of reflection on the Bible. Each reader might learn his own lessons from Scripture, but the community as a whole keeps alive certain basic motifs, and renews and reawakens them whenever public consciousness of such matters begins to fade, as it always does. Far from being contrary to reason, faith strengthens reason. To employ a poor analogy, faith is a little like a telescope that magnifies what the naked eye of reason sees unaided.

"For the founders, it was evident that faith in the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob magnifies human reason, encourages virtue, and sharpens a zest for liberty. Faith whets the hunger for *Veritas* and nourishes an appetite for building universities. Moreover, a free society demands a higher level of virtue than a tyranny, which no other moral energy has heretofore proven capable of inspiring except Judaism and Christianity."

—Michael Dovak, *On Two Wings*, p. 29, 30

Q "The founders did not think that the constitutional government they were erecting could survive without Hebrew-Christian faith. This premise must be given due weight."

—Michael Novak, *On Two Wings*, p. 120

Q "Should the radically secular interpretation of the U.S. Constitution favored by the ACLU and other aggressive secularizing forces take exclusive control over American institutions, however, American Christians might well have to move into nonviolent opposition to the new regime, for it would make loyalty to the Constitution tantamount to a suicide pact.

□ "A fatal flaw in the secularizing impulse, universally ignored by its partisans, is its

authoritarian ambition. What Tocqueville wrote about princes describes them perfectly: 'It is clear that most of our princes are not content simply to govern the nation as a whole. They seem to hold themselves responsible for the behavior and fate of their subjects as individuals, and have undertaken to guide and instruct each of them in all they do, and will, if necessary, make them happy against their will.' When people in Oklahoma read about people in New York who clamor for rent controls and a cherished long list of left-wing illusions, they shrug and think that New Yorkers are illogical and silly, but they consider that New York's business, not theirs. By contrast, when Manhattanites read at breakfast that Oklahomans pray publicly at high school football games, some spit out their coffee and pledge to put a stop to that.

"The Manhattanite retorts: But *they* want to keep us from having abortions."

—Michael Novak, *On Two Wings*, p. 119

Q "It was in New York that for the first time I started noticing things that made me feel uneasy.

"I noticed that we pointedly identified conservatives as conservatives, for example, but for some crazy reason didn't bother to identify liberals as liberals.

"Harry Smith, the cohost (at the time) of CBS *This Morning*, introduced a segment on sexual harassment saying: '...has anything really changed? Just ahead we're going to ask noted law professor Catharine MacKinnon and conservative spokeswoman Phyllis Schlafly to talk about that.'

"It sounds innocent enough, but why is it that Phyllis Schlafly was identified as a conservative, but Catharine MacKinnon was not identified as a radical feminist or a far-left law professor or even as a plain old liberal? MacKinnon, after all, is at least as far to the left as Schlafly is to the right. Why was she simply a 'noted law professor'? The clear implication was that Catharine MacKinnon is an objective, well-respected observer and Phyllis Schlafly is a political partisan.

"In fact, during the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings, NBC News actually brought MacKinnon in as an 'expert' to bring perspective to the hearings. MacKinnon is the feminist ideologue who had famously implied that all sexual intercourse is rape. This did not deter NBC News."

—Bernard Goldberg, *Bias*, p. 56

Q "Too many news people, especially the ones at worldwide headquarters in New York, where all the big decisions are made, basically talk to other people just like themselves. What the journalist John Podhoretz said about New Yorkers in general is especially true of the New York media elite in particular: they 'can easily go through life never meeting anybody who has a thought different from their own.'

"Far-fetched? Just think back to that famous observation by the *New Yorker's* otherwise brilliant film critic Pauline Kael, who in 1972 couldn't figure out how Richard Nixon had won the presidency.

" 'I can't believe it!' she said. 'I don't know a single person who voted for him!' Nixon carried forty-nine states to McGovern's one, and she wasn't kidding!

"That's one of the biggest problems in big-time journalism: its elites are hopelessly out of touch with everyday Americans. Their friends are liberals, just as they are. They share the same values. Almost all of them think the same way on the big social issues of our time: abortion, gun control, feminism, gay rights, the environment, school prayer. After a while they start to believe that all civilized people think the same way they and their friends do. That's why they don't simply disagree with conservatives. They see them as morally deficient."

—Bernard Goldberg, *Bias*, p. 24

Q "To Dan Rather and to a lot of other powerful members of the chattering class, that which is right of center is conservative. That which is left of center is middle of the road. No wonder they can't recognize their own bias.

"Why is it that the word 'left-wing' has virtually vanished from the media's vocabulary? 'Right-wing' on the other hand, is doing quite well, thank you. We have right-wing Republicans and right-wing Christians and right-wing Miami Cubans and right-wing radio talk show hosts.

"Isn't *anybody* left-wing anymore?

"Aren't there any left-wing Christians? Aren't Jesse Jackson and Senator Barbara Boxer and Congressman Barney Frank way out there on the left wing of the Democratic Party? Why is it that just about the only time you hear the term 'left-wing' on a network evening newscast is when the anchors and reporters are talking about the part of an airplane that caught fire right

before the crash?

"Conservatives think this is proof that there's a dark conspiracy among the liberal media elites. They're wrong. I have never heard a single reporter or producer or anchor or executive say anything like: *Let's leave off the liberal label so we can make so-and-so appear high-minded and objective. And while we're at it, let's make sure we identify the other side as conservative so our viewers will know he or she is a partisan with a right-wing ideological ax to grind.*

"It never happens that way. Never. Not even with a wink and a nod. If it did, we'd be a lot better off. Because that is fixable. That is blatant bias that cannot and would not be tolerated. What happens in reality is far worse.

"The reason we don't identify NOW as a liberal group or Laurence Tribe as a liberal-professor or Tom Daschle as a liberal Democrat is that, by and large, the media elites don't see them that way. It may be hard to believe, but liberals in the newsroom, pretty much, see NOW and Tribe and even left-wing Democrats as middle of the road. Not coincidentally, just as they see themselves. When you get right down to it, liberals in the newsroom see liberal views as just plain...*reasonable*.

"No need to identify Patricia Ireland as head of a liberal women's group, because to the media elites her views are not leftist."

—Bernard Goldberg, *Bias*, p. 59, 60

□ Sudan Update

□ This is Brent Noebel with your Sudan update. During the Summit Ministries sessions 2001, we did our 4th project for Sudan, Africa. This project was called "Hope For Sudan." Our project total of \$75,250 can be summed up in one word – "incredible!" I want to thank each of the 8 sessions and everyone who gave to "Hope For Sudan." A record amount was given during the sixth session of 2001. It is hard to believe, but I was there to witness it. They raised and gave \$14,247. A special "Thank You" to Liz from New York City for being a big part of helping to set this one session giving record. "Hope For Sudan" joins "Bibles For Sudan," "Christ To Sudan" and "Love To Sudan" as another wonderful project. Our new project is called "Faith To Sudan."

The money given to "Hope For Sudan" was used to purchase 200 Christian flags, 1,000 lapel crosses, 45 "Jesus" videos in 25 languages, 2 video projection systems and 5 "God's Story" backpacks. We also gave \$15,000 for trips to be made in and out of Sudan. Our largest amount of money, \$40,000 will be used by Peter Hammond to purchase Bibles. In the update on "Hope For Sudan" on page 7, Peter Hammond tells about the "God's Story" backpacks. These 5 backpacks have been taken into Sudan and will spread the gospel there even when

Peter Hammond and the Frontline Fellowship team are not in Sudan.

I want to thank two people for helping me with "Hope For Sudan." I hope they know how much I appreciate their help. They are "Creative Trudy" (Trudy Friesema) and "Jones" (Eric Smith). Thank you so very much.

I also want to thank my mom, Alice, for putting the idea in my head for getting Bibles to Sudan.

Special thanks to Campus Crusade for the good price they give us on the "Jesus" videos, to Affordable Flags in Colorado Springs for giving us a good deal each time we buy the Christian flags for our Sudan projects and to A Touch of Love in Woodland Park, Colorado where we got the lapel crosses for "Hope For Sudan." They are all good people to work with and we appreciate the good prices they give us.

I think it is really great that for each of the 4 Sudan projects, 100% of the money given has gone entirely for the projects. Thank you to Summit Ministries, Curtis Bowers, Jay Shows and my mom for making this happen.

These Sudan projects would not be possible without Summit Ministries and my dad, Peter Hammond and Frontline Fellowship, the students that make up the Summit Ministries sessions, the Summit Ministries summer staff, other gracious donors, and everyone that helps me pull these projects together.

For "Faith To Sudan" we will be raising money to purchase Bibles, Christian flags, lapel crosses, "Jesus" videos, bicycles and for trips to be made in and out of Sudan. The bicycles will be used by pastors and chaplains for transportation to assist them in the spread of the gospel in Sudan.

When we started doing our Sudan projects in 1998, no one had even heard about Sudan. The Lord has done mighty things and the news about what is going on there is becoming well known.

Part of the proceeds from calling card sales during the summer gave us the money to ship and insure the Christian flags, lapel crosses, "Jesus" videos and "God's Story" backpacks. These things were sent to Peter Hammond at Frontline Fellowship in Cape Town, South Africa from here at Summit Ministries in Manitou Springs, Colorado. Then these things are taken from South Africa and smuggled into Sudan. The reason things have to be smuggled in, is that Sudan is an Islamic country and all things having to do with Christianity are illegal. So literally, Peter Hammond and the Frontline Fellowship team put their lives on the line to deliver the things Summit Ministries students and other generous donors make possible. Peter Hammond and his staff do this to bring the message of salvation to the people of Sudan and

also to encourage the Christians in that land that have suffered so much.

If you would like to be a part of "Faith To Sudan" you can make a check out to Summit Ministries and in the memo line write "Sudan Project."

The students that go through the Summit Ministries programs are great young people. Thank you to the students for all their hard work and the effort and sacrifice that went into raising and giving so much money. Thank you for making "Hope For Sudan" such an incredible project.

1,2,3 - Amazing Grace! How Sweet The Sound That Saved A Wretch Like Me. I Once Was Lost But Now I'm Found, Was Blind But Now I SEE!

Dear David & Brent & all at Summit,

Greetings in the precious Name of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Since returning from Sudan at the end of November, I've been involved in the move to the new Frontline mission headquarters. Last week we estimated that we packed, loaded and moved over 28 tonnes of materials! At the moment we are carrying on operations in some kind of organised chaos, surrounded by boxes that still need to be sorted through and unpacked. It seems that no matter how many boxes I unpack and sort through each day, there are still a whole lot more.

However, we rejoice to be in a far better facility, and look forward to much more effective and efficient service for the Lord in the coming years.

It's a joy to be able to report back to you on the progress for "Hope For Sudan". This November mission trip was one of the most difficult I've undertaken in recent years. Seldom have I experienced a mission trip where more things went wrong! And yet it was one of the most spiritually successful and effective mission trips it has been my privilege to take part in, in many years.

Despite unseasonable torrential rains, swollen and flooded rivers, the key and in fact, the only bridge for several hundred miles being washed away, sickness and vehicle breakdowns on the very muddy obstacle courses that are meant to be roads, we managed to deliver over 4,500 Bibles—particularly in Moru, Bari, Arabic and English. We also equipped pastors, chaplains and teachers with bicycles, Bibles, boots, backpacks and five "God's Story" evangelistic kits.

We trained and equipped field medics and conducted film evangelism outreaches and 50 other services and meetings which reached over 10,000 people with the Gospel and Bible teaching. I conducted a Reformation Seminar, Chaplains Training Course, Leadership Training Course and Medics Workshop. To complete the trip, I needed to use a very wide variety of transport: charter aircraft, land cruiser, motorbike, bicycle, dug-out canoe and lots of walking. One of the Fellowship vehicles got stuck in the mud seven times, and on one of those occasions I needed to walk 3 hours in the operation area, in the dark, through midnight, past a military patrol and a military checkpoint, to get help for our team that remained with the vehicle.

On one occasion we got caught up in a gun fight between rival tribal factions. The bullets were flying thick and fast all around us. And I and the Frontline team were crawling behind trees for cover while the bullets whizzed past and thudded around us.

The enthusiasm and exuberance of the pastors, evangelists and chaplains who we trained in God's Story evangelistic kits was most inspiring. One of these God's Story evangelistic kits is being used by the chaplains at the hospital in Lui. They treat something in the region of 50,000 patients a year there, so the evangelistic potential is enormous. I also conducted a chapel service at the hospital, and delivered large quantities of Bibles and Gospel literature to them. And we pray that not only will the patients receive physical healing, but spiritual healing as well.

Two of the God's Story evangelistic kits were delivered to chaplains who will be using them on different fronts, including literally in the forward trenches. The other two God's Story evangelistic kits are being used on different sides of the Yei River, which effectively splits Moruland in half. These will be used by civilian evangelists and pastors.

As always, those who participated in our seminars received lapel crosses, and every pastor, chaplain and principal received a Christian flag to fly over their church, school or unit. From one side of Sudan to the other, these Christian flags are inspiring the believers to stand firm against Islam. Many are now referring to it as their National Flag. Captured Muslim soldiers have described the fear many feel when they see "the Crusader Flag"!

I left Tim behind to run our Christian Liberty High School. He reports that the school is doing very well, despite the disruptions, torrential rain storms and destroyed bridge. Hansie continues to be our base Manager, and is involved in film evangelism in new areas that we haven't been able to reach before. Thank you for all the new Jesus film videos in so many new languages.

One of the many blessings of this last trip, was how, because of our vehicle breakdown, and a need for a medical evacuation of Hansie with tetanus, we met with leaders who need Bari, Moru and English Bibles for teacher training and training of military commanders. As I had

pre-positioned at Loki sufficient of just those very Bibles, I was able to have the casualty evacuation aircraft that was going to airlift out our sick missionary, bring in that same flight those Bibles so desperately needed by the trainers at this location! This was a completely new contact in a new area and we have invitations for film evangelism, leadership training and chaplains services. (All things work together for the good for those who love God and are called according to His purpose).

With the money designated for Bibles for "Hope For Sudan", I've put in a large order for Bibles—mainly in Dinka and Bari, and also for more English Bibles which are being requested for the primary schools as textbooks.

It is a privilege to be able to be your ambassador and deliver these life-changing materials to our dear friends and brothers and sisters in Christ in Sudan. Your vision and the generosity of the Summit students and staff, has enabled Frontline Fellowship to be far more effective, reaching many more people and providing for projects that would not have otherwise been possible.

May God abundantly bless and reward each one who has invested for "Hope For Sudan". I am looking forward to my next trip when I can join our team there and deliver the balance of the excellent materials provided for.

Yours for the fulfillment of the Great Commission in Sudan.

Dr. Peter Hammond, Director