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## BREATH OF HEAVEN

Its the most wonderful time of the year, again. The word Christmas always brings a bit of thrill to my spirit. I love everything about Christmas. I love the decorated trees, the colored lights and the delicious smells. I love watching my three little girls bask in the Christmas spirit. I love walking into the mall and hearing the sounds of *Breath of Heaven* drifting down to the ears of the shoppers.

To me, this carol is more than a song. It opens up the scenes of the past and paints an optimistic future.



ROBERT BOOTH

I am waiting in a silent prayer  
I am frightened by the load I bear  
In a world as cold as stone  
Must I walk this path alone?  
Be with me now, be with me now

These words of *Breath of Heaven* transport me to the scene of Mary agonizing over the soon-to-be birth of Jesus. Yes, she was thrilled to carry the Messiah, but she was still scared. And as the lyrics are sung, you can hear the thrill mixed with the fear. For those of us who are alive today, we carry some of these same mixed emotions as we stand on the brink of 2016. We are honored to be children of God. We are thrilled to let the world know that Jesus is the answer. But we cringe at the chaos of society. We stand aghast as we see rampant sin being glossed over as relativistic truth. And we breath these same words ...

But I offer all I am  
For the mercy of Your plan  
Help me be strong.

Once the decorations are down, the boxes recycled, and the carols absent from the airwaves, may we be reminded that Christ is all we need. He has all of the strength that we need - rely on Him. Offer all of yourself to Him. He will provide all of the strength you need. ☑

Christmas would not be complete without hearing the majestic tune and glorious lyrics of *Joy to the World*. Reminiscent of Handel's *Messiah*, the listener and singer alike are reminded of the splendor and sovereignty of our Savior Jesus Christ and His power over heaven and nature. Inspired by Psalm 98, Isaac Watts penned the words to *Joy to the World* in 1719 and published the lyrics in a collection he titled, *The Psalms of David: Imitated in the language of the New Testament, and applied to the Christian state and worship*. The lyrics leave out mention of many of the details that we associate with the Christmas story such as the shepherds, the wise men, the star or the stable. The reason for this silence within the lyrics was because Watts never intended the song to be a Christmas song. His purpose was to write a song glorifying Christ at His second return to earth, when He comes not as a babe in a manger but rather a victorious King.

It was 120 years later that the lyrics finally found a melody. Lowell Mason, leading figure in American church music and composer of over 1600 hymn tunes, arranged and adapted the now famous refrain to Watt's lyrics. The match was truly divine and resulted in a hymn that is uplifting, worshipful and exalts Jesus Christ who truly is the source of joy in the world today.

Though not intended to be a Christmas carol, it is easy to relate this song to the story of Christmas. *Joy to the world, the Lord is come let earth receive her King...* that night in Bethlehem the earth would receive her King, the same King who had spoken the worlds and stars into existence, the one who had made the animals and breathed life into the muddy form of a man; that same King would be received by His creation. He would not be self-seeking as was Saul or fall into adultery as did David. He would not be a seeker of pleasure as was Solomon or corrupt as



was Herod. The world had groaned under failed leaders, false promises and fake religions. Christ's coming brought Joy. The angels sang in the night sky, John the Baptist leapt in the womb, Simeon said he had seen God's salvation, Ana spoke of him to all that looked for redemption, and the wise men worshipped Him. He was the Lamb who would take away the sins of the world!! He brings a message of joy and hope! Let every heart prepare Him room, and let heaven and nature sing! He is worthy of all praise.

But let us also stop and meditate a moment on the true message of this song; Christ is coming again! He is coming to set up a kingdom where no more will sin and sorrow grow and thorns will not infest the ground. He is coming to make His blessings flow far as the curse

is found! The lion will lie down with the lamb. Death, disease, pain and problems will cease to exist. We must look back and rejoice at His first coming but we must also look up and expect His second coming. He is fulfilling His prophecies before our very eyes, Christ stands at the door ready to return. Do not be like the scribes who told Herod all about the prophecies of Christ's birth and where it would happen but failed to go and search for the babe; they missed His coming. We need to be aware of the fulfillment of prophecies, but more importantly, we need to be watching and ready. Because of Jesus Christ's birth, death and resurrection, we can be ready for His next return as King of kings and Lord of lords. He is coming to rule with truth and grace. That coming will truly bring Joy to the World! ❏



*Hark the herald angels sing*

*“Glory to the newborn King!*

*Peace on earth and mercy mild*

*God and sinners reconciled”*

*Joyful, all ye nations rise*

*Join the triumph of the skies*

*With the angelic host proclaim:*

*“Christ is born in Bethlehem”*

*Hark! The herald angels sing*

*“Glory to the newborn King!”*

# HARK! THE HERALD ANGELS SING!



DAVID WISE

**A**s great a song writer as Charles Wesley was, there was at least one time when he needed a little help from a friend. “Hark, how all the welkin rings” just doesn’t work the way “Hark, the herald angels sing” does. Welkin is an old Anglo-Saxon word that refers to the “vault of Heaven” where angels dwell and roam. The original edition of Wesley’s hymn in 1739 used “how all the welkin rings” instead of the phrase we know by heart today. Interestingly enough, it was none other than the famous George Whitefield who made the change and who did it without the permission or blessing of the Wesleys. Even after it became clear that the public preferred the “herald angels” to the “ringing welkin”, Methodism’s two founding pillars, would not budge. They would sing it the “right” way the rest of their lives. The tune of this hymn would not become what we know it to be today until around 1855. William Cummings took Wesley’s lyrics and combined them with a tune written by Felix Mendelsohn fifteen years before. It was an instant success. Ironically, Mendelsohn wrote what he did to commemorate the invention of the printing press by Gutenberg and had insisted that it be used for secular purposes at all times. The song about the printing press has long since been forgotten but the Christmas hymn with the “changed words” and the “stolen tune” is known around the world as one of the greatest hymns ever. God’s ways are truly higher than man’s ways.

Charles Wesley wrote over 6500 hymns in his lifetime and the common factor among his works is the emphasis on the Word of God. “Hark the Herald Angels Sing” is literally filled with direct or partial quotes from the Bible. Several themes are seen in this song and they all point back to the Cross of Christ and the message of the Gospel. In the very first verse, the ideas of proclamation and reconciliation are prominent. The herald angels are singing about the “newborn king” while a few lines later “all ye nations” are urged to “rise” and to “join the triumph

of the skies” by assisting the angels in their worship of the Babe whose great work in the future will enable “God and sinners (to be) reconciled.” Cold indeed is the human heart that can envision this grand sight of “singing angels” and not be greatly moved. How tragic it is for the soul that hears the invitation to “join the triumph of the skies” by proclaiming the glories of our Redeemer and yet yields not his tongue to assist the angelic host in their efforts. The message is clear; if we have been redeemed we must proclaim.

Our modern hymn books normally have three verses of this classic song. But Wesley’s original hymn had many more verses. Each of these verses was packed with Scripture and the work of the Cross was seen throughout. A few of the “lost lines” read like this; “Rise, the woman’s conquering Seed; Bruise in us the serpent’s head; Now display thy saving power; Ruined nature now restore”. Man’s fall and his rescue are clearly portrayed as the “conquering Seed” has made a way to display saving power in order to crush the “devil in us” by renewing our fallen nature. This is also set forth by the words “Adam’s likeness, Lord, efface; Stamp Thine image in its place; Second Adam from above; Reinstate us in Thy love.” To Charles Wesley, the message of Christmas went much deeper than a Babe in the manger. It went even deeper than raising the sons of earth “to give them second birth.” As wonderful as that all is, the central message of the Cross and thereby every Christian holiday is this: man lost the image of God in the Garden and One Man “won” our redemption back at the Cross so that we could have our hearts made pure. Out of hearts overflowing with love and gratitude this Christmas season, let us join the ancient angelic choir as they boldly sang so long ago “Hail the heav’n born Prince of Peace! Hail the Sun of Righteousness! Light and life to all He brings; Risen with healing in His wings.” Dear Friends, He came to heal our sinful souls! ■



# HOLY NIGHT

KIM HOFFMAN



One of the most well-known and most loved Christmas carols is also one of my favorites – “O Holy Night.” It is a powerful song that highlights the story of Redemption. The melodic line so beautifully portrays the emotion of the words. The song originated in France in 1847 when Placide Cappeau was asked by the priest to write a poem for Christmas mass. Placide was a French wine merchant who wrote poems as a hobby. Placide wrote the poem in a stagecoach on his way to Paris as he imagined what it would have been like to witness the birth of Jesus. Cappeau asked his friend and well-known musician, Adolphe Charles Adams, to write music for this poem.

Although Adams was a Jew and did not believe that Jesus was the Messiah, he worked to match a melodic line with the powerful words that Cappeau had written. Both Cappeau and the priest were pleased with the piece of music and it was performed three weeks later for Midnight service on Christmas Eve. The song quickly grew to be one of the most loved Christmas songs in France. However, once the church leaders discovered that Adams was a Jew, the song was “denounced.” The church heads claimed that the song was “unfit for church services because of its lack of musical taste and ‘total absence of the spirit of religion’.” Although they tried to banish the song, the French people continued to sing it.

About a decade later the American writer, John Sullivan Dwight, felt that this song should be brought to America. The third verse of the song especially resonated with Dwight because it supported his own view of slavery in the south. Dwight translated the song into English and it quickly grew to be a favorite in America especially in the North during the Civil War.

In 1906, inventor Reginald Fessiman became the first person to broadcast via airwaves. During his first broadcast

he read the Christmas story from Luke 2 and played “O Holy Night” on his violin, making it the first song to go out on radio airwaves.

The first verse gives a melancholy setting of the world “pinning” for their Redeemer. How anxiously they awaited for some kind of hope and deliverance. When Christ was born there was a “thrill of hope” and it was a “new and glorious morn.” Could it be that their Redeemer had finally come? Surely it would have spawned hope to a weary people longing to be redeemed!

I especially like the phrase “Fall on your knees” which shows a powerful epitome of worship. Christmas is not just about a baby in a manger, but it is the Redeemer of the world who is worthy of our honor and worship! How could we truly worship and thank Him without falling on our knees, showing utmost respect and honor to this King!

The third verse is powerful – “Chains shall he break...And in His name all oppression shall cease.” This does not speak to me about human slavery, but spiritual slavery. It is only Jesus who can break the chains of sin and set the prisoner free! He has conquered sin and death and one day we will be delivered from all the oppression of evil when He comes in power and glory!

The final stanza of the song tells us “Christ is the Lord.....His power and glory evermore proclaim.” Not only do we worship the Christ child, but our lives must proclaim His power and glory to others! Our calling in life is to worship Him and to proclaim His name to all people!

Amazingly this carol which was written by a wine merchant, composed by a Jew, denounced by the church, kept alive by the French people, translated and brought to America, and was the first song to be broadcast on radio waves, has survived and become one of the most powerful songs about the birth of Jesus. 📌





STEPHEN MILLER



# Stille Nacht! Heil'ge Nacht!

**A**lmost 197 years ago, the carol “Stille Nacht! Heilige Nacht” was heard for the first time in a village church in Oberndorf, Austria. The congregation at that Midnight service in St. Nicholas Church listened as the voices of the assistant pastor, Joseph Mohr, and the choir director, Franz Xaver Gruber, rang through the church to the accompaniment of Mohr’s guitar.

Weeks later, well-known organ builder Karl Mauracher arrived in Oberndorf to work on the organ in St. Nicholas church. Mauracher obtained copies of the music and words of “Silent Night” and took them back to his own Alpine village, Kapfing. There, two well-known families of singers — the Rainers and the Strassers — heard it. Captivated by “Silent Night,” both groups put the new song into their Christmas season repertoire.

The Strasser sisters spread the carol across northern Europe. In 1834, they performed “Silent Night” for King Frederick William IV of Prussia, and he ordered his cathedral choir to sing it every Christmas Eve. Some twenty years after “Silent Night” was written, the Rainers brought the song to the United States, singing it (in German) at the Alexander Hamilton Monument located outside New York City’s Trinity Church.

In 1863, nearly fifty years after being first sung in German, “Silent Night” was translated into English (by either Jane

Campbell or John Young). It has now been translated into at least 44 languages and is sung internationally every Christmas. Little did Mohr and Gruber know the impact that new carol would make in so many people’s lives around the world. On Christmas Eve 1914, the carol made quite an impact when fighting on the battlefields of World War I stopped and a soldier’s voice made history.

“It was impromptu, no one planned it,” Stanley Weintraub, the author of *Silent Night: The Story of the World War I Christmas Truce*, told *Daybreak South*’s Chris Walker. Weintraub said it started with German officer, Walter Kirchhoff, a tenor with the Berlin Opera. “He came forward and sang *Silent Night* in German, and then in English. In the clear, cold night of Christmas Eve, his voice carried very far. The shooting had stopped and in that silence he sang and the British knew the song and sang back.”

That night for a brief moment, soldiers put aside their differences, and came together in “no man’s land” to celebrate Christmas. In that moment, “all is calm”, became a reality on the battlefield. The love that God showed to us, in sending His Son, was felt by those who laid down their weapons and accepted the love of their enemies.

May we take time this Christmas season to reflect on the words of this carol and the impact Christ has made in our lives. 🕯

## President John Zechman

BY TIMOTHY COOLEY, SR.

A man impelled by an inner, personal mission to “prepare Christ-like Servant Leaders,” John Zechman’s earliest memories consist of vivid replays of playing around his praying, weeping mother. “She shaped my life by the character of her own life,” he recalls with tenderness. “She taught me prayer—intercessory prayer.” When he was a teen, they would spend time reading the Bible and praying together. “She prayed that I would be a preacher when I was just an infant.” After he was already in the pastorate, she told him she had prayed for him until the tears dropped into his bath water—that he would be a preacher.

John first sought the Lord, at age seven or eight years old, but when he was 12 “was when it stuck.” Three years later, he was sanctified at Penns Creek Camp. As he thought about a career, he was attracted to optometry. A doctor agreed to give him the needed textbooks, but one day while standing in the hall at West Snyder High School, God spoke plainly, “I don’t want you to do that.” He sought diligently what the will of God was for his life. In 1967, he felt the call to the ministry. His initial plan was to go to Miami, Florida to work with the Shueys.

He began dating Martha Carroll in 1967. They were married on Thanksgiving Day, 1969, and began seriously pursuing the move to Miami. In 1971, the Lord shut that door, and General Superintendent Paul Miller asked him to begin pastoring at White Haven. The next year, they began to build a church with a parsonage above it. He would work at Wood Mode Monday through Friday, then travel to White Haven, work on Saturday, visit, and do services on Sunday. In September 1974, he accepted the pastorate at Lewistown, where they enjoyed 16 profitable years of ministry, including street meetings, annual Vacation Bible Schools, community outreach, and a bus ministry. Church attendance increased from the fifties to the eighties.

In April 1990, the General Board asked if he would become President at Penn View. In the first ten years of his presidency, there were major campus renovations, a new dormitory, major paving, additional faculty housing, and chapel renovation. Enrollment peaked at 133 in the Institute, with the Academy above 190, totaling 300 students. Later the old chapel became the Library, and the chapel moved to the Tabernacle, which had been remodeled in 2000. Following the pay-off of the main mortgage by former President Paul Martin, the other mortgages were also paid off. The maintenance building was constructed, the Mason-McIntire Student Life Center is currently in process, and the Miller Dining Center is undergoing major renovations.

His most treasured memories at Penn View are “the wonderful moves of God we have seen in revival and chapels, and God



calling young people into His work. No other successes come to the level of seeing the gracious outpouring of the Spirit and students getting established spiritually.”

John Zechman was a teenager at the Groundbreaking Service, July 31, 1966. He witnessed the presence and glory of the Lord. In fact, he was looking at the photographer when the picture was taken (circled in the picture above). The glowing memory of that day has permeated his administration.

Having just completed 25 years as President, in his passion he embodies the Penn View Mission Statement “to prepare Christ-like Servant Leaders.” He coordinates a team that works and prays together year after year. Dreams that still reach into the future include a Day Care Center to evangelize children and create another stream of income for Penn View, housing for the elderly, a housing complex to provide more economical housing for faculty and staff and to replace mobile homes that have been used for many years. He strategizes that enrollments will double, that the Academy will achieve accreditation with the Association for Christian Schools International, and that the Institute will achieve accreditation with the Association for Biblical Higher Education, as well as degree-granting status with Pennsylvania.

John Zechman is a man of God, deeply aware of his calling and conscientiously devoted to his Lord! Whether as classmates, friends, ministerial colleagues, administrators, or General Board members, so far as I can see, he possesses one passion: to love the Lord our God, which further means “to serve the present age, [his] calling to fulfill!” Thank you, President Zechman for the grace of God consistently sought, the commitment doggedly kept, and the calling constantly pursued that has made you a blessing in the work of the Lord! ❏

# news

## Passings

ELLEN MARGARET (BRESSLER) SAUFLEY, age 85, of Chambersburg went to meet the Lord on Monday, September 21, 2015 at Menno Haven. Born July 7, 1930, near Herndon, Pennsylvania, she was the daughter of the late Maynard and Bessie (Wert) Bressler. She was the oldest of three children.



For her first eight years of school, she attended the one room Deppen school. When she was ready to attend high school her parents moved near Dalmatia, Pennsylvania. When Ellen was ready to enter her senior year, she was invited to move to Florida to finish high school and at the same time enrolled in the Intercession City Bible College.

At age five, Ellen gave her life to Christ. She said the Lord told her he wanted her to prepare to become a missionary/ teacher. All her studies after high school were directed in being the best teacher she could be for her God. She spent a year in Haiti, where she moved ten times in eleven months. She learned a universal style of the Creole language. Upon returning to the USA, she enrolled at the Transylvania Bible School in Freeport, Pennsylvania. She received a three year certificate for Biblical Studies, which became a BA of Theological degree in 1979. Ellen was then awarded an honorary Doctorate of Divinity Degree. Ellen had a thirst for knowledge, and in her years she spent as much time as possible continuing her education. Despite changes in her health she continued her mission for Christ and teaching until she retired from missionary work in 2002. She will always be remembered as one who would never shirk from her responsibilities.

Ellen is survived by her husband, Aldean Saufley of Chambersburg, and a brother, Lewis Bressler of Washington State. ❏

## Aldersgate Forum

Timothy L. Cooley, Sr.

Alan Walter and I heartily enjoyed the Aldersgate Forum, in fellowship with thirty-some conservative holiness leaders, thinkers, and pastors on the God's Bible School campus, October 27-29. This year's theme was "Galatians: No Other Gospel," and sessions ranged from "The Big Picture" message of the whole book, to definitions of key words and concepts from the book, and on to ideas for preaching through the epistle.

The Forum exists "to promote informed dialogue and scholarly analysis of the vital theological and practical issues confronting us." If you would enjoy invigorating discussion, spiritual insights, and an opportunity to ask questions, consider attending next year's forum. ❏

## Births

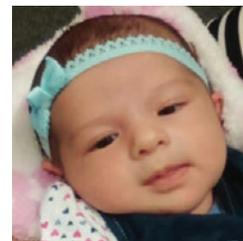


**Congratulations to Philip and Amrie Geise on the birth of Adin Johan! Adin was born on August 27, 2015.**



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**Congratulations to Randy & Heather Prestridge on the birth of Madeline Irene! Madeline was born on September 14, 2015.**



**Congratulations to Ben & Samantha Fisher on the birth of Kensington Hazel Grace! Kensington was born on September 17, 2015.**



# president

*I want to give a special note of thanks to Bro. & Sis. Plank for their advice on scheduling and traveling arrangements for the Conference.*

**Aug. 03:** Today was the first day on the job and it was the same as always, Penns Creek Camp work day! Thanks to all of you who helped.

**Aug. 04:** I visited Rev. John White in rehab at Riverwood Nursing Home. He reminded me that he wrote an alumni song for Penn View Bible Institute in the past.

**Aug. 05:** Today was the Penn View Board Meeting. I again observed a deep commitment and compassion for God, Penn View Bible Institute and others.

**Aug. 01–16:** I finished my pastoral responsibilities at the Sunbury Church. What a thrill to go V.B.S. calling and find some more kids for Jesus. The church then honored us by having a farewell service. Special thanks for the kind words and gifts. Rhoda and I love you all.

**Aug. 19:** Today I conducted Pastoral Elections for the Sunbury Church. Rev. Keith Bunch was elected as Senior Pastor.

**Aug. 21:** I visited the Bible Brethren Fellowship Camp where Bro. Smalley serves as Camp President and Sis. Smalley as camp cook.

**Aug. 23:** I visited Elim Grove camp where Bro. Marvin Mosley serves as Camp President. Bro. Atwell preached a good message and Mary and Penny ministered in music. Bro. John Walter Sr. gave me some of the history and updates of the camp.

**Aug. 24:** Today I shared a devotional at Penn View for the All-Staff Orientation. Let's pray that this will be a great school year.

**Aug. 27:** Visited and had prayer with Jacinda Mason at Hersey Medical Center. She came through the procedures well.

**Aug. 30:** I conducted Pastoral Elections for the Northampton Church. Rev. Daniel Richardson was elected. We enjoyed preaching and visiting with the congregation.

**Aug. 31:** The General board and Pension Board meetings were today. Rev. Brian Black was elected the new Chairman of the Pension board.

**Sept 03:** Visited and had prayer with Adin Geise at Geisinger Hospital. God answered prayer and he is now at home.

**Sept. 04:** Rhoda and I flew to Florida to prepare for the Florida District Conference.

**Sept. 06:** I ministered at Lakeland in the morning service. God moved in a special way during the preaching and a good number sought the Lord at the altar. Bro. & Sis. Hanfield are doing an amazing job. In the evening, we were privileged to be at Kissimmee. Bro. Asbell gave us a warm welcome. The fellowship and meal

after church in the home of the Stan Fink family was a highlight.

**Sept. 11:** The Florida District Rally was marked by God's presence. Bro. Andy Heinzelman shared how he wrote the song he was about to sing in light of Bro. Kready's cancer battles. God helped him to write a beautiful song with powerful words. I was honored



JACOB MARTIN

to preach the rally message on "Things that really matter." God used the service to encourage His people. A neighbor came to the service that Bro. Gandee had invited.

**Sept. 12:** Today was the Florida District Conference. Bro. Hanfield led the communion service.

The Heinzelman family favored us with a special song and Bro. Cancio, our District Vice

President, preached the conference message on Holiness. It was a wonderful morning. After lunch, Rhoda went to Sis. Gandee's home with some of the ministers wives for a time of fellowship and instruction. We continued with elections of officers and business of the conference.

**Sept. 13:** I enjoyed the fellowship, food and salt-water fish with Bro. & Sis. Smalley. It was also great to preach at and see the Seffner church. We had service in the evening at the Orlando Church. We went to Bro. & Sis. Grays for fellowship and a number of the laymen joined us for snacks.

**Sept. 16:** It was nice to see Pastor Durkee and his family at the Gratz Church. Rev. Harry Plank, the care taker of "Willie", was the evangelist. He preached an excellent message on "Be Ye Holy".

**Sept. 17–21:** I attended the Intercollegiate Ministerial Fellowship meeting in Alabama with the ministerial guys from different Bible Schools.

**Sept. 25:** I attended the viewing and funeral of Sis. Ellen Saufley. Her years of service in Haiti at the Bible school were exceptional.

**Sept. 27:** I preached the Harvest Home service at the Mountain Road Church to help honor their pastors. Thanks to the Drummonds for all the things you did to make this a special day.

**Sept. 29:** Today was the World Mission Board Meeting directed by Bro. Wilmer Paulus.

**Sept. 30:** Jeremy Fuller directed the Home Mission Board Meeting. God is using the board to strengthen our churches and prepare for new things. 📌

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# The Florida District CAMP MEETING

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**Adam Buckler**  
Westfield, Indiana  
*Evangelist*



**Alan & Anita Walter**  
Lebanon, Pennsylvania  
*Singers*



**Mary Braun & Penny Ford**  
Lancaster, Ohio  
*Children's Workers*

### ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

**Pre-services:**  
Each Evening at 6:45 PM  
Featuring:  
GMC Home Missions  
Fort Myers Rescue Mission  
GMC World Missions

**Penn View Service**  
Sunday, January 31, 2:30 PM—  
Penn View Bible Institute

**Camp Treasurer:** Barry Sweitzer  
17451 SE 66th Avenue  
Summerfield, FL 34491  
352-307-2522

**Directions:**  
From I-75 take Sun City exit.  
Follow 674 East three miles to Route 301.  
Turn right onto 301 South.  
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### DAILY SERVICE TIMES *and* SPEAKING SCHEDULE

<b>THURSDAY 21</b> 7:30 PM Buckler	<b>MONDAY 25</b> 10:30 AM Smith 6:45 PM Pre-service 7:30 PM Buckler	<b>FRIDAY 29</b> 10:30 AM Smith 6:45 PM Pre-service 7:30 PM Buckler
<b>FRIDAY 22</b> 10:30 AM Buckler 6:45 PM Pre-service 7:30 PM Smith	<b>TUESDAY 26</b> 10:30 AM Buckler 6:45 PM Pre-service 7:30 PM Smith	<b>SATURDAY 30</b> 10:30 AM Buckler 2:30 PM Buckler— Youth Emphasis 6:45 PM Pre-service 7:30 PM Smith
<b>SATURDAY 23</b> 10:30 AM Smith 2:30 PM Smith Youth Emphasis 6:45 PM Pre-service 7:30 PM Buckler	<b>WEDNESDAY 27</b> 10:30 AM Smith 6:45 PM Pre-service 7:30 PM Buckler	<b>SUNDAY 31</b> 10:30 AM Smith 2:30 PM Penn View 6:15 PM Pre-service— Penn View 7:00 PM Buckler
<b>SUNDAY 24</b> 9:30 AM Sunday School 10:30 AM Buckler 2:30 PM Alan Walter 6:15 PM Pre-service 7:00 PM Smith	<b>THURSDAY 28</b> 10:30 AM Buckler 6:45 PM Pre-service 7:30 PM Smith	