

# The Body Builder

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**Ed's Editorial:**

## The Temples

Many religions had multiple temples, but God revealed a different standard: He only permitted one central sanctuary. Deuteronomy 12:5 [ESV] states, "But you shall seek the place that the Lord your God will choose out of all your tribes to put his name and make his habitation there. There you shall go." In contrast, an altar was to be built wherever God made an appearance (Exodus 20:24), but not a building. Only certain types of sacrifices could be made upon these local altars.

Although there are many physical and spiritual aspects to the Temple (I Corinthians 6:19-20, for example), we must limit our focus.

### Preventing Confusion: The Temple vs. the Synagogue

Modern Judaism does not use the term "temple" in the same way the Bible does. Jewish congregations often name their synagogues (meeting places) with the title "temple." *Temple Shalom* would be an example. In actuality, these synagogues are not temples in the Biblical sense. In the Biblical sense, the Jewish people have not had their Temple since 70 AD.

### The Nature of the Tabernacle and Temple

The Temple (or Tabernacle) structure was not intended to house people. The structure housed sacred objects used in the sacrificial worship of God. Only priests

were allowed inside. Sacrifices were always slaughtered outdoors at the altar. Incense, however, was offered inside within the holy place.

If you were a typical devout Jew, you never saw the inside of the Temple (or Tabernacle). When you went to the Temple, you actually went into one of the courtyards surrounding the Temple proper.

Jewish men who lived reasonably near the central sanctuary were expected to enter the courtyards of the Temple to celebrate the three main feast clusters of Israel. (Exodus 34:23). Many Jews made the pilgrimage to Israel just once a year (I Samuel 1:3) while other might make the trip every few years or perhaps once in a lifetime. Villages would send a representative from their town to make the trip for each feast cluster, and the locals would send money with him for offerings to be made on their behalf.

### I. The Tabernacle (Portable Tent Temple)

God commanded the construction of the Tabernacle. The detailed instructions are documents in Exodus 25-31.

The Tabernacle was a religious tent. It was taken apart and transported from place to place during the forty years of wilderness wanderings. When the Jews entered the Promised Land, they pitched the Tabernacle in a particular location (the most famous of which was Shiloh, Joshua 18:1).

The Tabernacle is called the "House of the Lord" and referred to as "God's Temple" (Psalm 27:4, I Samuel 1:9). After over 400 years of service, the Tabernacle was

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retired when the Temple building was constructed during Solomon's reign. One respected tradition says it was buried under the temple mount.

## II. Solomon's Temple (The "First" Temple)

The idea to construct a permanent building for God's Name was initiated by King David with God's hearty approval (2 Samuel 7:1-17). But because David's life was filled with bloodshed, He informed David that his heir would construct the building. David, therefore, began to accumulate materials.

David's son, King Solomon, completed the building in 959 B.C. Constructed atop Mt. Zion, it was considered one of the greatest buildings of the ancient world.

Solomon's Temple stood for almost 400 years; King Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon destroyed it in 586 BC (2 Kings 25:8-10), on the 9<sup>th</sup> of Av. This was a judgment upon the Jews because they had forsaken Yahweh and turned to multiple gods and idols, despite being warned repeatedly by God's prophets (2 Chronicles 36:14-16).

## III. The Second Temple

### A. Ezra's Temple (Second Temple, Version 1)

When the Persians allowed some of the Jews to return to Jerusalem, a group did so and began rebuilding the Temple in 535 B.C. Despite obstacles, it was finally completed in 515 B.C. (Ezra 6) upon Mt. Zion

But the new Temple was generic and merely functional, nothing like the architectural marvel of Solomon's Temple. Ezra 3:12-13 tells us some older folks who remembered Solomon's Temple wept when they saw its meager replacement.

### B. Herod's Temple (Second Temple, Deluxe Version 2)

Herod's Temple was a complete remodel and expansion of Ezra's Temple. It was so extensive that it took nearly 78 years to complete. It was started about 17 BC and completed about 63 AD, seven years before it was destroyed! Like Solomon's Temple, it was considered an architectural marvel, one of the world's wonders.

In John 2:20, we see a reference to this remodeling project: "The Jews then said, 'It has taken forty-six years to build this temple, and will you [Jesus] raise it up in three days?'"

Of course Jesus was referring to the temple of His body (John 2:21).

All that is left of this temple is a retaining wall that was not really part of the Temple, but helped level and

square off the Temple Mount. We call this the "Wailing Wall."

The destruction of the Second Temple (also on the 9<sup>th</sup> of Av) in 70 AD by the Romans fulfills the prophecy of Daniel 9:25-26.

## IV. The Tribulation Temple

Although there have been efforts to build a "practice temple" to train priests in Israel, there is no functioning temple to be found. When the actual Temple is built, it will have to be constructed on Mt. Zion. Since the location is holy to Muslims (and a Muslim shrine exists either where the Temple once stood or near it), the Jewish people would provoke a massive holy war should they even consider rebuilding the Temple.

It will take an act of God — or perhaps a stray missile from a Muslim source — to clear Mt. Zion. The Tribulation Temple is where the Antichrist will demand worship.

2 Thessalonians 2:3-4, "Let no one deceive you in any way. For that day will not come, unless the rebellion comes first, and the man of lawlessness is revealed, the son of destruction, who opposes and exalts himself against every so-called god or object of worship, so that he takes his seat in the temple of God, proclaiming himself to be God."

## V. Ezekiel's Millennial Temple (Ezekiel 40-44)

Like the construction of the Tabernacle, the Millennial Temple is defined in great detail in Ezekiel 40-44. The tedious specifics reinforce the conclusion that this will be a literal temple, not some spiritual allegory. Ezekiel could not have been more emphatic.

Although there will no longer be a sacrifice for sins (Hebrews 10:12), there will be other types of sacrifice offered at this Temple. Although one purpose of the sacrifices were to point to the Lamb of God, that was not their only purpose.

Some offerings, like the Fellowship offering (Lev 3; 7:11-35), were eaten by the priests and the people, a sort of religious barbecue. This is the precursor to the church dinner!

The idea that Temple worship can co-exist with the Gospel of the Grace of God is demonstrated in Acts 21: 17-26, where Paul shaved his head to take a Nazarite vow, which involved presenting a sacrifice.

It is during this time that God will restore the Kingdom to Israel (Acts 1:6; 3:19-21). Jesus shall reign on Mt. Zion (Zechariah 6:9-15) from the Temple complex!

## VI. God's Temple in Heaven

From Hebrews 9:11-14 (and in various portions of Revelation), we learn that the earthly Temple — in some way — corresponds to God’s Temple in heaven. The physical structures of the Temple represent realities we perhaps cannot fully grasp.

Hebrews 9:11-12 reads, “But when Christ appeared as a high priest of the good things that have come, then through the greater and more perfect tent (not made with hands, that is, not of this creation) he entered once for all into the holy places, not by means of the blood of goats and calves but by means of his own blood, thus securing an eternal redemption.”

### VII. God as the Temple

After the 1,000-year Millennial Kingdom, Satan is released and leads a final rebellion, which is quickly quelled by the Lord (Revelation 20:7-10). This leads us into the Eternal State, which includes the New Jerusalem descending from heaven, a New Heaven and New Earth.

Will there be a Temple in the New Jerusalem? No! Revelation 21:20 states matters clearly: “And I saw no temple in the city, for its temple is the Lord God the Almighty and the Lamb.”

God Himself is the Temple! The implication? ALL the functions facilitated by the Temple are no longer necessary! The New Heaven and New Earth represent complete harmony between redeemed creation and its Creator.

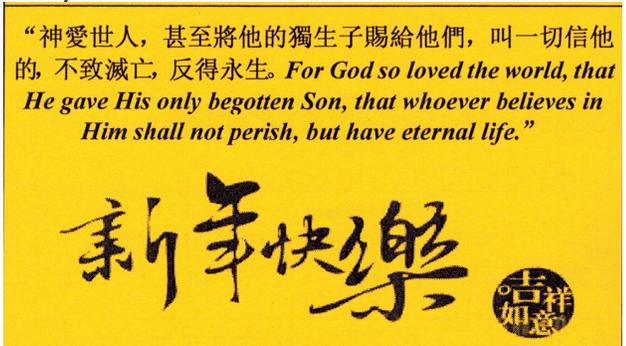
 **Missionary Letters** 

**Dawsons** **February, 2016**

Dear Friends at HPC,

*If I could speak all the languages of earth and of angels, but didn't love others, I would only be a noisy gong. I Cor. 13:1*

I just noticed that the above verse has both love and gongs -- Valentine's Day and Chinese New Years; or chronologically this year, Chinese New Year's and Valentine's Day. Which ones do you celebrate? and how?



I took my mom to her Chinese church this past Sunday (the above is from the bulletin). After the worship service, they had a New Year's celebration. They passed out red envelopes with different verses inside to show that God's word is more precious than money. We just had store-bought dumplings at home that night, since the big dumpling-making party with the Mandarin Table participants will be this coming Saturday night.

Matt and I went to our church's Valentine's Banquet. On Valentine's Day, we had the privilege of doing the airport pick-up of a translator friend we met in 2000 when both our families went through the Africa Orientation Course in Cameroon. I guess that shows love; just not romantic love. :D

On the Wycliffe front, Matt continues to work at all the details of the Global Gathering: making sure we fill all the delegate slots and keeping the Area Directors informed so they can follow up with their delegates to ensure they register by the end of this month when the hotel requires final names and numbers. I continue with my variety of ministries (archiving, translation workers certification process, East Asia connection, missionary clinic receptionist, and caregiving).

**Praise God for:**

- good translation work in Indonesia.
- a relatively peaceful time so far for my mom with the Chinese student Connie here. Connie will move out next Monday to her long-term housing.
- relatively good health for Matt this past week.

**Please pray for:**

- Saturday's dumpling-making party to be a blessing, not just to our stomachs, but also to our souls. We're expecting 15 people: mostly GIAL students and Wycliffers, but also S., a young seeker from China. Please pray for her salvation. She'll be with us for the afternoon, then go for a dinner at a church celebration of Chinese New Year.

**Please continue to pray for:**

- Matt's health.
- me to have patience and wisdom as I care for my parents.
- my dad to accept and trust Jesus.
- my mom to receive the Lord's joy and peace.
- Jessica to have a desire to develop her relationship with the Lord.
- Valerie to discover God's calling for her.

We thank you for the many ways you show us love. Thank you also for celebrating different events of life with us. We look forward to celebrating our Savior with you in person some day!

Love and Blessings,  
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**Smile**



Even a stopped clock is right twice every day. After some years, it can boast of a long series of successes.

There are two ways to pass a hurdle - leaping over or plowing through ... but I think there needs to be a monster truck option.

It's okay to look at the past and the future ... just don't stare.

Leadership is the art of getting someone else to do something you want done because he wants to do it. *Dwight Eisenhower*

People who fly into a rage always make a bad landing.

A Churchgoer wrote a letter to the editor of the newspaper and complained that it made no sense to go to church every Sunday. "I've gone for 30 years now," he wrote, "and in that time I have heard something like 3,000 sermons. But for the life of me I can't remember a single one of them. So I think I'm wasting my time and the pastors are wasting theirs by giving sermons at all." This started a real controversy in the "Letters to the Editor" column, much to the delight of the editor. It went on for weeks until someone wrote this clincher: "I've been married for 30 years now. In that time my wife has cooked some 32,000 meals. But for the life of me, I cannot recall what the menu was for a single one of those meals. But I do know this: they all nourished me and gave me the strength I needed to do my work. If my wife had not given me those meals, I would be dead today." No comments were made on the sermon contents anymore.

## Hope for Monday

One morning, about two weeks ago, I woke to the sound of my four-year-old son screaming at the top of his lungs. In a response that has become more instinct than will, I jumped out of bed and ran to find him. He was in the bathroom, standing in front of the toilet, wailing with all the angst and fury a preschooler can muster against the injustice of life. His stuffed rabbit—the one that has been with him since birth, the one that we search for every night before bed, the one that has accompanied us on every road trip, vacation, and doctor's visit—was floating in the bowl. And in that moment, I remembered what day it was.

It was Monday.

In our culture, Monday holds a certain psychological mystique. It's the bully of the week. The day that knocks you down and laughs. The day that steals your lunch money. The day that many of us just hope to survive. In the words of

Alexander, Monday is a "terrible, horrible, no good, very bad day."

A lot of this is because Monday is the first day back to normal after the weekend. It's the first day back to business—the first day back to school lunches and briefcases and time cards. The coming week looms large before us, and instead of being invigorated, we feel helpless. Instead of charging forward, *carpe diem*, we drag and slide and haul ourselves forward, bleary-eyed and overwhelmed.

Later that Monday, after a search and rescue operation to recovery bunny, I was thinking about how we approach this day. How we tend to dread it and make jokes and commiserate on Facebook about needing two cups of coffee to make it through the morning. And suddenly, it struck me: **Jesus arose from the grave on a "Monday."**

Our sense of time is a funny thing, as flexible as the cultures we are part of. Over the course of human history, calendars have been based on the moon and the sun; they've shifted by decrees of caesars and papal mandate. In modern history, most societies operate on a seven-day week devoting at least one day to rest. But we arrange those days differently. Some of us rest on Friday; some on Saturday, and some on Sunday.

For example, a couple of years ago, my husband and I visited our friends, O. and N., in their native Israel. At that time, they lived in a Jewish suburb of Tel Aviv but as we traveled around the country, they pointed out that many towns around them were not Jewish. Instead they were identified by whatever culture group lived there. One town was Jewish; the one next door was Islamic; and one further down the road was predominantly Christian. It's convenient they assured us. If the shops are closed in your town because of sabbath, you simply have to visit a shop in another town to get what you need.

For those of us with Christian roots, our day of rest happens on Sunday in memory of the Jesus' Resurrection. This makes Monday is our first day back to work. But here's the catch: in first century Judaism, *Sunday* was actually the first day back to work. Modeling God at Creation the Jews began their workweek on the first day (Sunday) and ran through Friday, with a day of rest on Saturday.

*So that the day that Jesus Christ rose from the grave was actually the first day back to work.* That morning almost 2000 years ago, when a handful of women made their way to the tomb, it was a "Monday." It was their first day back to caring for children, their first day back to the marketplace, their first day back to facing the realities that had happened over the weekend. All that we associate with "Monday" they felt that morning in the garden.

And in an irony that only God Himself can offer, Jesus Christ rose from the dead on that day. After three days, He stretched out His limbs, shook off the sleep of death, got up, and got to work. He rose in power and triumph over the darkness and is right now redeeming and restoring His creation. He is right now bringing all things under His

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feet. And it started on the first day of the week. Just like He shined light into the darkness on the first day of creation, He shined light into our darkness through that first-day-of-the-week-Resurrection. And just like He once fashioned creatures in His own image, He is right now making us into new creatures like Himself.

*It's as if He laughed and said, "Let's redeem this world. Let's get down to business."*

So Monday, you don't intimidate us anymore with all your doom and gloom and promises of failure. You don't intimidate us anymore because Jesus Christ rose on the first day of the work week. And by that same power, we enter our own work week, confident that the One who works on our behalf has already gone before us and conquered all things. Even—especially—Monday.

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### **The ABC's of Wisdom: Building Character with Solomon - Anger: A Warning for Hotheads**

*An angry man stirs up dissension, and a hot-tempered one commits many sins.* Proverbs 29:22

Here is a simple fact: *Either you learn to control your temper or your temper will control you.* How many of us have undergone tremendous heartache because at a crucial moment we lost our temper and spouted off when we should have been silent?

We all know that anger is a powerful emotion that can be used for good or for evil. *Anger isn't always wrong.* We know, for instance, that anger is one of the attributes of God. Did you know that the Bible speaks over a hundred times of the anger of God? We know that God never sins, yet the Bible speaks repeatedly of His anger toward sin and disobedience. We know also that there are times when anger is justified and even righteous. Ephesians 4:26 says, "In your anger do not sin."

When we see people hurting other people, when we watch the wholesale slaughter of the unborn, when we see children being lured into drugs and prostitution, when we see families torn apart by sin, *that ought to make us angry.* If we sit idly by while the world goes to hell, if we don't get angry, if we don't weep, if we don't care, then something is wrong deep inside us.

So then, anger can be a very useful and even Christian emotion. *However, righteous anger can quickly lead us in the wrong direction.* The same verse that says, "In your anger do not sin," adds this phrase, "Do not let the sun go down while you are still angry." That is, don't go to bed angry. Even if your

anger is justified, don't go to sleep that way. Deal with it, talk it out, pray it out, walk it out—but don't try to sleep it out. That won't work.

What happens when you don't deal with your anger? It settles deep in your heart, it hardens like concrete, it distorts your personality, it squeezes out your joy, it oozes the smelly black gunk of unhappiness over every part of your life. That's why the very next verse in Ephesians offers this warning: "Do not give the devil a foothold" (Ephesians 4:27).

All rock climbers understand that verse. In order to get up the side of the mountain, you've got to get a firm foothold. *That's what Satan wants to do in your life—he wants to use your anger (even your legitimate anger) to get a foothold in your heart.*

*The first step is admitting you have a problem.* So many of us have a public face that looks good and a private face we keep behind locked gates and stone walls, a face of anger and hatred.

*Next, share your struggles with a trusted friend.* If you have someone who will hold you accountable, you're much less likely to say or do something foolish.

*Third, ask the Lord Jesus to give specific help in the area of your anger.* Name the sin, confess it, and claim the power of the indwelling Christ.

Jesus has shown us the way. You don't have to live in anger and bitterness over the way people treat you. Through the power of the Holy Spirit your life can be different.

*Lord Jesus, thank you for showing us how to live. May Your love replace any anger in my heart. Amen.*

When was the last time you got angry? What happened? Are you satisfied with the way you handled the situation?

What are your own personal warning signs that you have crossed the line from righteous to unrighteous anger?

*Dr. Ray Pritchard*

### **My Utmost for His Highest - Am I My Brother's Keeper?**

*None of lives to himself ...*

*Romans 14:7*

Has it ever dawned on you that you are responsible spiritually to God for other people? For instance, if I allow any turning away from God in my private life, everyone around me suffers. We "sit together in the heavenly places..." (Ephesians 2:6). "If one member suffers, all the members suffer with it..." (1 Corinthians 12:26). If you allow physical selfishness, mental carelessness, moral insensitivity, or spiritual weakness, everyone in contact with you will suffer. But you ask, "Who is sufficient to be able to live up to such

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a lofty standard?" "Our sufficiency is from God..." and God alone (2 Corinthians 3:5).

You shall be witnesses o me..." (Acts 1:8). How many of us are willing to spend every bit of our nervous, mental, moral and spiritual energy for Jesus Christ? That is what God means when He uses the word *witness*. But it takes time, so be patient with yourself. Why ha God left us on the earth? Is it simply to be saved and sanctified? No, it is to be at work in service to Him. Am I willing to be broken bread and poured -out wine for Him? Am I willing to be of no value to this age or this life except for one purpose and one alone - to be used to disciple men and women to the Lord Jesus Christ. My life of service to god is the way I say "thank you" to Him for His inexpressibly wonderful salvation. Remember, it is quite possible for God to set any of us aside if we refuse to be of service to Him - "...lest when I have preached to others, I myself should become disqualified." (1 Corinthians 9:27).

### Wisdom from Oswald Chambers

*Always keep in contact with those books and those people that enlarge your horizon and make it possible for you to stretch yourself mentally.*

## Bonfire

Mark your calendars for March 4th! We will be attending an Indy Fuel hockey game in Indianapolis. Meet at church at 4:00 pm to caravan to the game. We will eat on the way to the game. Tickets are \$15 and the **deadline for signing up is February 28th**. A signup sheet is in the foyer. Check the Bonfire Student Ministries Facebook page for details or contact David Moulder.

Winter Jam is March 18th ... if there is enough interest ... so contact David Moulder if you want this to happen!!

## Recipe of the Month

Of all our recipes, none are requested as much as our recipe for Italian Beef (for hot sandwiches). It appeared in the old church cookbook, but have refined it quite a bit since then. It takes a lot of herbs and spices (I buy them in bulk at Sunspot -- much cheaper, fresher, and organic). Here it is.

### Italian Beef Sandwiches For Crock

- 3-4 lb beef roast (rump, round, chuck, etc.)
- 2 tsp garlic powder
- 2 tsp onion powder
- 2-tsp oregano
- 2 tsp marjoram
- 2 tsp dried basil or more
- 2-tsp fennel seeds
- ½-tsp black pepper
- ½ tsp MSG (aka,"Accent"),[optional]
- 1 tsp paprika
- 1--8 oz can tomato sauce [you will not notice it being "tomatoey"]
- 1 can beef stock

- olive oil (for browning)
- ¼ tsp coarse kosher salt (taste test at end to see if more needed) or regular salt
- optional: 1/4 tsp. red pepper flakes

The recipe directions below are for shredded Italian beef.

Trim excess fat off roast. Cut roast into 4 or 6 pieces, sear in hot oil; then add meat and all ingredients into crock-pot (sprayed with cooking spray). Cook on high for at about 5-6 hours. Tear meat into shreds using forks – I do this in the pot. Ready to serve.

Serve with crusty French or Italian bread or crusty buns. The Chicago way to eat this is to first dip bun or bread (not the crust, but the bread side) into the thin gravy, remove, and add meat and toppings.

Best served with giardinera (packed in oil; Del'Alpe brand at Meijers, Louie's at Rural King, or giardinera from Juliannos) or banana pepper slices or pickled jalepenos.

## Quotes

Romans 15:13 says, "Hope through the Holy Spirit isn't like a well where we let down a bucket; it is a river that will carry us through anything. May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace as you trust in Him, so that you may overflow with hope by the power of the Holy Spirit." A thought from Andrew Murray ... "Men ought to seek with their whole hearts to be filled with the Spirit of God. Without being filled with the Spirit, it is utterly impossible that an individual Christian or a church can ever live or work as God desires."

*Faith is two empty hands held open to receive all of the Lord.*

*The closer you live to God, the smaller everything else appears.*

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SOMETIMES I MISS THE OLD TESTAMENT DAYS WHEN WE COULD SMITE THEM FOR THAT KIND OF BEHAVIOR

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# March 2016

28	29	1	2 Stretch/Strength Class, 4:30-5:30  AWANA & Bonfire, 6:15	3 Ladies' Bible study 12:15	4  Bonfire/Church Hockey Game leave at 5:30 pm	5
6  Awana Sunday  Church History, 6:30 pm Bonfire, 6:00 pm	7	8  Deacons' Mtg., 7:00	9 Stretch/Strength Class, 4:30-5:30  AWANA & Bonfire, 6:15	10 Ladies' Bible study, 12:15	11	12  Ladies' Tea / Secret Pal Reveal 2;4 pm
13  Church History, 6:30 pm Bonfire, 6:00 pm	14  Deaconess Mtg, 6:30	15	16 Stretch/Strength Class, 4:30-5:30  AWANA & Bonfire, 6:15	17 Ladies' Bible study, 12:15	18	19
20  Molly Williams Fundraiser - Talent Night Contest	21	22  Elders' Meeting 7:00 pm	23 Stretch/Strength Class, 4:30-5:30  AWANA & Bonfire, 6:15	24 Ladies' Bible study, 12:15	25	26
27 Resurrection Sunday  No Evening Services	28	29	30 Stretch/Strength Class, 4:30-5:30  NO AWANA ... SPRING BREAK	31 Ladies' Bible study, 12:15	1	2

## Sunday Events:

- Early Service, 8:30 am
- Sunday School, 9:30 am
- Morning Service 10:30 am
- Bonfire 6:00-7:30 pm
- Jesus Lodge, 6:00 - 7:30 pm
- Sunday Evening Bible Study, 6:30 - 7:30 pm

## Important Events:

- AWANA Sunday - March 6th - 10:30 am service
- Church History Bible Study - March 6th & 13th
- Bonfire Youth Group- March Sundays, 6:00 pm
- Ladies' Tea / Secret Pal Reveal - March 12th, 2:00 - 4:00 pm
- Palm Sunday - March 20th
- Resurrection Sunday - March 27, 2016 - No Evening Service
- AWANA - March 2nd, 9th, 16th & 23rd, 6:15 - 7:45 pm
- NO AWANA March 30th - Spring Break
- Bonfire Bible Study - March Wednesdays, 6:15 - 7:45 pm
- Ladies' Bible Study - March Thursdays, 12:15 pm



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