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1 Chronicles Chapter 23:

24 These were the sons of Levi after the house of their fathers; even the chief of the fathers, as they were counted by number of names by their polls, that did the work for the service of the house of the LORD, from the age of twenty years and upward.

25 For David said, The LORD God of Israel hath given rest unto his people, that they may dwell in Jerusalem for ever:

26 And also unto the Levites; they shall no more carry the tabernacle, nor any vessels of it for the service thereof.

27 For by the last words of David the Levites were numbered from twenty years old and above:

28 Because their office was to wait on the sons of Aaron for the service of the house of the LORD, in the courts, and in the chambers, and in the purifying of all holy things, and the work of the service of the house of God;

29 Both for the shewbread, and for the fine flour for meat offering, and for the unleavened cakes, and for that which is baked in the pan, and for that which is fried, and for all manner of measure and size;

30 And to stand every morning to thank and praise the LORD, and likewise at even;

31 And to offer all burnt sacrifices unto the LORD in the sabbaths, in the new moons, and on the set feasts, by number, according to the order commanded unto them, continually before the LORD:

32 And that they should keep the charge of the tabernacle of the congregation, and the charge of the holy place, and the charge of the sons of Aaron their brethren, in the service of the house of the LORD.



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The Pastors Message:

“MARCHING OFF THE MAP” (...part I)

“Throughout the centuries there were men who took first steps, down new roads, armed with nothing but their own vision.” - Ayn Rand

Hebrews 11:8 *By faith Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went. ⁹ By faith he sojourned in the land of promise, as in a strange country, dwelling in tabernacles with Isaac and Jacob, the heirs with him of the same promise: ¹⁰ For he looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God.*

More than 300 years before the time of Christ, Alexander the Great was marching across Asia Minor. He led the greatest army ever put together at that time. They had conquered every foe. No one could stand up against them. They reached the Himalaya Mountains and the advance team came back to Alexander full of concern and dismay: *“We have marched off the map”*, they said. *“We should go back to where we know.”* And they had literally marched off the known map at that time. Alexander let them speak and then said, *“Mediocre armies always stay within the known areas. Truly great armies always march off the map.”*

If the Army of God is to do great things, we as leaders must catch the vision of the great things God has for us... and then do them!

Fred Smith is a Christian business man and management consultant. He is a man who takes hold of sick businesses and makes them well again. He said, *“I visit 30 to 40 churches per year. Most of them are dead, and they are dead because the preacher is dead.”*

Most churches are under-led not over-led. Sometimes you will find a Pastor who is autocratic. All he wants the people to do is to show up, pay up and shut up. By and large, most leaders are not as assertive, as aggressive as they need to be. They take a “laissez-faire” approach which comes from the French, meaning “allow them to do.” It suggests the idea of a “hands off” approach to leadership.

A great leader cannot only receive the vision from God but also can convey and lead his church to accomplish the formerly unseen. Making announcements from the pulpit is not leadership.

True Leadership consists of three things.

- Vision – Seeing what needs to be done.
- Strategy – Figuring out how to do it.
- Motivation – Persuading others to buy into the God given vision.

Back in the first century B.C., much of the world was still unmapped. So when the mapmaker got to the edge of what had been explored, he just drew monsters and dragons. The story comes down from that time of a Roman officer who was leading his troops on a mission that took them into unmapped territory - dragon territory.

So, he sent a courier back to Rome with a blunt and slightly desperate message, *“We have just marched off the map. Please send new orders.”* In this hour when nobody seems to know what to do... We need new orders, a fresh vision and a clear direction.

One man said, *“Most Organizations began as risk takers, they become caretakers, and wind up as undertakers.”* About 350 years ago a shipload of travelers landed on the northeast coast of America. The 1st year they established a town site. The 2nd year, they elected a town government. The 3rd year the town government planned to build a road five miles westward into the wilderness. The 4th year, the people tried to impeach their town government because they thought it was a waste of public funds to build a road five miles westward into a wilderness. They said *“Who needed to go there anyway?”* Here were people who had the vision to see three thousand miles across an ocean and overcome great hardships to get there. But in just a few years they were not able to see even five miles out of town. How soon we forget the vision and become distracted by the cares of the ministry.

We must not settle for the status quo. We must not meddle in mediocrity. We must break the barrier of “little thinking” to do great things for God. Richard Nixon, in his book, *Leaders*, wrote. *“All really strong leaders I have known have been highly intelligent, highly disciplined, hard workers, supremely self-confident, driven by a dream, driving others. All have looked beyond the horizon”*.

Theodore Roosevelt, discussing President John Tyler, said, *“He has been called a mediocre man; but this is unwarranted flattery. He is a politician of monumental littleness”*. Mark this down, the difference between monumental littleness and greatness is not talent, nor charm, nor financial resources. The difference is vision.

Surround yourself with men that have a vision. When you put little men in big positions, they bring decisions down to their size every time. D. K. Caldwell said, *“Big men think big; little men don't think”*. Attempt something great! J. B. Gambrell said, *“It is easier to do large things than little things. A great people cannot be rallied to little things. More people, a hundred to one, will join in a Bear Hunt than will turn out to kill a mouse.”*

Sometimes we are so afraid to step out on what God said, because of what others say. Robert F. Kennedy made famous the quote of George Bernard Shaw, *“Some men see things as they are and say, ‘Why?’ I dream of things as they never were and say, ‘Why not?’*

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Ushers Chronicle:

Psalm 84:10 For a day in thy courts is better than a thousand. I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God, than to dwell in the tents of wickedness.

It is indeed a privilege to serve in his house. That is how I would sum the sentiment from among the men serving as Ushers at HPC.

We struggled with the title Usher because there is so much more that the Usher program is responsible for. In fact, the hand you shake and the greeting at the door is only the tip of the iceberg. The Ushers at HPC serve at the Pastor's pleasure and are assigned various tasks by the Pastor and Head Usher. These include: maintenance and upkeep of the facilities, emergency preparedness, preparing the platform and sanctuary for worship, assist as altar workers, this newsletter, and snow removal to mention a few.

Already you have experienced the hand of fellowship and assistance at the door. It is our hope this has been a blessing. We are in the process of developing the other pieces. It should take 6 months or so to get most of the items above fully implemented. Our goal is to allow the Pastoral staff to do Pastoral work. At least one Pastor (in a sister church that has an Usher program) I talked to mentioned that he no longer thinks much about the facility or whether the piano is tuned, or whether the parking lot needs cleaning after a snow, or much of anything other than the ministry work that needs to be done. That may challenge your idea of what a Pastor should do, but I think you will feel a difference when our Pastors are relieved of this responsibility. Also, I feel that the laity of the church must take some ownership of the infrastructure of ministry. We are the folks that are going to be HERE if the Lord calls Brother Webb or Brother Estis elsewhere. Brother Compton recently mentioned in Sunday School how he believes that preachers are not the only people God calls to do his work; we ushers all feel called to this work and to serving Him in this manner.

There are many scriptures devoted to being a servant. The military teaches the principles of servant leadership. There is much talk about being servants. If I had to call our Ushers something other than Usher, it would be Servant. It is our pleasure to serve the Lord, and to serve you, our brothers and sisters in Christ.

Brother David Whelan

Sunday School Narrative:

Prov.22:6 Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it.

I count it a great privilege to serve as Sunday School Superintendent and to work with such dedicated skilled teachers. At this time are teachers are:

- **Little Lambs;** 2-3 years old - Sister Tracy Compton
- **Rainbow Promises;** 4-5 years old - Sister Morgan Kazee
- **Little Sheep;** 6-7 years old - Sister Tonya Schmidt
- **Sonshine;** 8-10 years old - Sister Debbie Woolett
- **Bible Explorers;** 11-13 years old - Brother Brad Lovall
- **Soldiers of the Cross;** 14-18 years old - Sister Joyce Grant
- **College and Career**(temporary); +18 years old – Brother Zane Estis

These teachers commit to pray every day, not only for themselves but for their students, those in leadership, and the church family. They also commit to faithful church attendance, arriving 20 min early for Sunday School and working on their Sunday School lesson each day. These are just a few of the things that they commit to. They sign a commitment form with 11 items on it. Our teachers are very busy people outside the church with their own life, and I would like to thank each one of them for sacrificing to teach our children.

I would like to encourage each of you to be faithful and prompt for Sunday School. Not only is it helpful for our teachers to have their class in place on time, but it teaches our children the importance of being faithful and on time. I like to say church begins at 10:00. So let's build our Sunday School department. Invite your family and friends and let's watch the Lord work in our lives.

Brother Danny Compton
"I will serve Him!"

Associate Pastors Pen:

“Living Now by Looking Forward!”

Benjamin Franklin once remarked, *“I would rather have it said, 'he lived usefully' than 'he died rich.'”*

I believe we can both say that this was not just a casual motto for the former Ambassador and First American Diplomat. It was truly the way he lived his life. Franklin was a practical inventor. His goal was to specialize in devices that were “designed to help improve or solve everyday problems.” Some of these include bi-focal lenses, swimming fins, the odometer and the lightning rod.

The author of the first draft of the Declaration of Independence and editor of the Final Draft could have made a fortune on these inventions. But, in his desire to make them as widely available as possible, he didn't patent a single one. Dr. John C. Van Horne, director of the Library Company of Philadelphia, said of Franklin, *“Instead of seeing the world in terms of how much money he could make, Franklin saw the world in terms of how many people he could help. To Benjamin Franklin, being useful was its own reward.”* After hearing those words, I can't help but to think: What a noble life-goal! To live life usefully.

As far as I know, I've never invented anything. I'm just not that talented, nor am I wired that way. I don't plan on running for political office, nor am I hoping to get my face on the \$100 bill. But I am consumed, overzealous perhaps, with the thought of living a useful life. I am glad this was the mind-set of an 18th century printer. However, I hesitate to say that the same desire can be found in many today. There are those that say, it just isn't needed and that the best thing to do is *“just do right and sit tight”*. I'm all for doing right, but what about the sitting tight part? Do we really? 2 Corinthians where God says, ***“we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ; that every one may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad”***? That Judgment is not for sinners; that's for Saints!

Should we as Spirit-Filled Believers strive for a useful life today? I say yes, and here's why. As an Associate Pastor, I've been blessed to see ministry work in every age group imaginable—from the nursery class all the way to the class that if you graduate from, there's nowhere to go but Heaven. When you're young and bulletproof, it's easy to judge your life solely by how personally fulfilling it is; how well you're able to provide for your family, how quickly you reach your goals or how fast your get promoted. I'm not against those, but those seem to be most important when retirement is miles away.

Perspectives change, however, in a very interesting way with age. When you're in your 80's, looking over your life while rocking on your front porch all those diamonds seems to lose their luster.

What you did with your life, that will have some form of lasting value, will probably grow much more important.

The questions will probably start looking like: How many people did I help?—financially, professionally, personally, spiritually. What lasting lessons did I give to the people in my sphere of influence? How did my life prepare those people for a life of significance and not just success? What did I do in any area that will outlive me once I'm gone? In other words, what did you do with this gift we call life?

By the way, if it's an important question to ask when you're 80, it should be an important question now.

Pastor Webb mentioned something one Sunday night that I quickly wrote down and began to work on. I don't know if it will end up in a *College and Career* Sunday School Lesson or a Wednesday night *Youth* Sermon but I was gripped when he mentioned our ability to live out our legacy. I prayed over it and thought about that and the conclusion that I feel I have prayerfully come to is based on this one premise: If you're going to have the legacy you want, you have to do it intentionally and on purpose. You don't just bump through life and expect it to all come out in the wash. I have to intentionally pray for God to make my life more useful. So what makes life useful? Well, several things come to my mind—giving, loving, serving, helping, encouraging, teaching and mentoring to begin with.

I want you to notice, these are all relational activities. They are done person-to-person, friend-to-friend, leader-to-follower and peer-to-peer. There are also useful actions we can do that no one may ever know of: Prayer, Intercession (This one is big to me: I owe so much to those that have taken me on their heart to pray for) and fasting to name a few. No one may see this but they will benefit from it. If you intentionally engage in these activities, you are well on your way to living a useful life.

I told the Youth Group one time: I don't want to die and people say, “Whew...I'm glad that's over. He took more than he ever gave.” No, I'd rather it be said “He gave more than he ever took in life.” That's a useful life! That's a life, I believe, God rewards. And when the final curtain is drawn and we leave, perhaps they may say of you what Thomas Jefferson did of his former friend Ben Franklin. When he succeeded Franklin in 1785, as diplomat to France, the French Foreign Minister, Vergennes asked: *“It is you who replace Dr. Franklin?”* Jefferson's humble response was, *“No one can replace him, Sir; I am only his successor.”*

Brother Zane Estis
“Looking forward”

HPC First Lady:

Ponder this...

We have made many mistakes leading over the years and have also learned from the good and bad of different leaders we have served under. As leaders we deal with complexities each and every week. Complexities of our own shortcomings and complexities of those with whom we lead.

1. It's dangerous to take things too personal from the people you love and lead. Years ago a mother called a Pastor's wife and verbally attacked her because she thought her children weren't ever going to have a chance to excel in their music and then proceeded to go after the Pastor's children because she felt they were in the way of her own children developing. We know the people we lead wouldn't wish to harm us or our children. People are who they are. They will do what they want to do. You can't control that. But you can minimize the impact that peoples' actions have on your happiness by not taking what they do personally. So, step back and try to see the big picture and realize you are working for God ... not for people.

2. It's dangerous to get too close to the people you love and lead. Everyone has the desire to have close friends or possibly even "best" friends. When you spend a lot of time with people in your department or church you will learn two things. Your friends are not perfect and they will learn that you aren't either. It is very lonely at times in leadership. Love your people but be cautious that you don't spend excess time every week with one particular couple or group. Familiarity breeds contempt.

3. It's dangerous to get too busy. I'm sorry but I do not buy into the philosophy that if you give 100% of your efforts to the Kingdom, God will take care of everything else in your life. If you do this, one day you run the risk of your children being lost, your marriage being lost, and you being very lost yourself.

Take time for memories with your family. Take time for your own self. Take time for your marriage so you know your spouse when your kids are grown and gone. Take time for vacations. Take time for creativity. Take time to think and dream. Take time to refuel. Take time to reinvent your ministry and yourself. Take time for your health. Take time to catch a vision. It's just too dangerous to get so busy trying to please everyone that you forget the pleasures of God's blessings in your own life. Learn to set boundaries. Your friends and the people you lead will respect you for it.

*Respectfully compiled and submitted,
Sister Webb*

Special Feature:

"The HPC Parkway Billboard"



H.P.C.'s desire is to reach the lost for Jesus Christ. We endeavor to use every means available to do this.

Luke 14:23 "And the Lord said unto the servant, Go out into the highways and hedges, and compel them to come in, that my house may be filled."

In October of 2012 while on vacation, Pastor David Webb was praying about an outreach to our community. He had the idea of putting up a billboard on Lincoln Parkway. He brought it before the Church Board, and with their approval the project started.

Sister Avenell Wathen owned some land on the Parkway and graciously offered to let the sign be placed there. When Brother Webb approached the Planning and Zoning Board, he was told it could not be done. Since Lincoln Parkway is a historical parkway, there is an ordinance that says no signs can be placed along the roadsides.

However, neither Brother Webb nor Sister Avenell were ready to give up!

Sister Avenell talked to the Judge Executive, who in turn talked to the mayor. As it turned out, there had for many years been political signs on that very sight, and the posts were still there. Since the posts were there, permission was given to grandfather in the billboard for the church. Praise God the idea became a reality in April 2013.

The next obstacle was to get light to the sign so it could be seen at night. There were no power lines near the site, and it would have been very expensive to install them. Brother Brandon Gay came up with a solution by putting in solar powered lights, which work very well.

The current message that Brother Webb has displayed says ***"Eternity is a long time... are you prepared?"*** This is a question that everyone needs to ask themselves. It is our prayer that God will use the message to get the attention of the lost and point them to the Lord Jesus Christ, not only in our community, but to all the thousands of people who pass by.

Sister Joyce Grant

The Pastors Message:

“MARCHING OFF THE MAP” (...part II)

Could our frame of reference be too small? My uncle, Brian Hacker had a Grand Dad that lived in Harlan Co. Kentucky all of his life. When he was an old man he made his first trip to the big city of Louisville, Kentucky. Up to this point he had never been across state lines. The city of Louisville borders the state of Indiana. As they were driving this old gentleman thru town, they decided to take him out of state for the first time. As they crossed the John F. Kennedy Bridge into Indiana, the ol gentleman looked longingly back across the river and said, “*Good-bye ol US of A*”. His frame of reference was so small; he thought United States of America was encompassed by the state boundaries of the Bluegrass. Lord help us to see the great things we can do for God in this last hour!

On his first voyage, Christopher Columbus sailed through unknown waters to an unknown destination. Before his voyage, Spain’s standards carried three words in Latin. The same words were written on the left edge of the maps of that day. Even the Straits of Gibraltar carried the same three words, chiseled into stone. What were the words? “*NE PLUS ULTRA – No More Beyond.*” While the world was convinced there was nothing more beyond, Columbus was not. His ships returned and the discovery of a land of wealth and opportunity “beyond” marked the dawn of a new age. The world was forever changed. So much so, the king of Spain changed the motto of the land to read as it does today. One word on the famed monument is torn away by the lion making it: “*PLUS ULTRA – More Beyond!*”

Not everyone will be happy about your advances. You may take pot shots from someone full of jealousy. You could be cut down by fellow clergy who call you a compromiser because they are clamoring with their own incompetence. You will be misunderstood by the ministers who are muddled in mediocrity. Those who feel intimidated by advances made will slander the vision, trying to make themselves look better. Try not to take it personal. Don’t lower yourself to the mudslinging so many indulge in.

Someone said “*A Dog barked at the Queen, but the Queen didn’t bark back.*” In other words a real man of God follows the Lord’s voice and disregards the voice of the gainsayers.

Vow not to defend yourself, but let God defend you. The vision is greater than the vivification. The goal is greater than the gossip. The Will of God is greater than the whispering. Nobody wants to be criticized. But, if you lead, don’t expect everyone to love you. Don’t expect everyone to agree with you. Don’t expect everyone to see it your way. Great leaders have always excited great controversies.

They have acquired strong friends and bitter enemies. To be what God wants you to be, you must believe in your cause enough that you are willing to risk...to risk failure, to risk criticism, to risk opposition, to risk termination, to risk financial loss, even to risk your own life if the cause is big enough. As David of old said “*Is there not a cause?*” Thomas Jefferson said “*The man who leads the orchestra must turn his back on the crowds*”.

What is your vision? Do you know what to do? Do you have clear direction or are you happily holding your own?

In the fairy tale, Alice in Wonderland, it was the Cheshire Cat who said, “*If you don’t know where you’re going, any road will get you there.*” Are we wondering aimlessly without goal and purpose?

Michelangelo said, “*The greatest danger for most of us is not that our aim is too high and we miss it, but that it is too low and we reach it*”.

A Godly vision is right for the times, right for the church, and right for the people. A Godly vision promotes faith rather than fear. A Godly vision motivates people to action. A Godly vision requires risk-taking. A Godly vision glorifies God, not people. Vision always entails progress: it is never satisfied with the status quo.

William Cary lived by the motto: “*Expect great things from God; attempt great things for God.*”

Joel A. Barker said, “*Vision without action is merely a dream. Action without vision just passes the time. Vision with action can change the world.*”

1. Avoid ... Indecision about your Vision
2. Aspire for ... Precision in your Vision
3. Accept God’s... Provision for your Vision

(Rev. Ryan Ralston said at the 2010 Ministers Conference in Branson, Mo “*God’s will is God’s bill*”).

You can do it Saint of God!

The Gates of Hell shall not prevail!

Charge Hell!

March off the Map!

Brother David Webb

The Official Board of Trustees:

The Board of Trustees in its entirety or individually assist the Pastor in any function of the church that they (or the Pastor) deem necessary. They should strive to promote unity and spiritual welfare of the church.

The Board of Trustees, along with the Pastor, shall consider application for membership to the church.

They also are entrusted with making decisions about church property on a daily basis and larger decisions are subject to the voting membership of the church.

Current Board Members are: **Brother Lawrence Ireland, Brother Scottie Larimore, Brother Danny Compton, Brother Randy Schmidt, Brother Brad Lovall**

The Board of Trustees meet on a quarterly schedule and often more frequently as needs arise.

Brother Lawrence Ireland

A Sound Note:

2 Chronicles 5:13 It came even to pass, as the trumpeters and singers were as one, to make one sound to be heard in praising and thanking the lord; and when they lifted up their voice with the trumpets and cymbals and instruments of musick, and praised the lord, saying, for he is good; for his mercy endureth for ever: that then the house was filled with a cloud, even the house of the lord

Wow! What a mighty revival we have seen in the last few months, and it is continuing. I'm so excited to just be a part of what God is doing in HPC. I am blessed and excited about being a part of the musicians. Music is such an important part of our worship service. Music, with or without words, can make a statement, and when it is used properly in the house of the Lord, the results are amazing!

In 2 Chronicles 5:13, the completion and dedication of the temple that Solomon built, we find everything ready. We find everyone there, all the temple furniture in place, the priests are ready, and the sacrifice is ready. Notice when the Lord came and took possession of the temple. The glory did not fill the house when they moved the furniture in, nor when everyone arrived. The glory did not even fill the place when the priest came in (this is no slight to the pastors or preachers God blessed us with for we need the man of God as our leader).

The glory of God filled that place when the singers and musicians "*were as one*" and began worshiping God in music and song. The glory of God came in that place so strong that the ministers could not even stand to minister.

Our desire for music ministry is to realize the important role that we have in seeing a move of God. It's not about playing or singing perfectly (although we need to do our best every time we play). It's about living a pure and holy life before God, begging him for the anointing of the Holy Ghost, because we can't do anything without Him, and we need a move of God in our services and in this land!

Brother Lucas Hedgespeth
"Holiness unto the Lord"

From the Junction:

Welcome to "Transformation Junction"!

Transformation Junction is a small western town built on the site of our church at HPC to serve kids from 3 to 12 years old as our official "KIDZ CHURCH."

Consisting of 4 teams of teachers, we bring the Gospel of Jesus Christ to kids on their level of understanding in a fun way the first 4 Wednesday Evenings of each month.

Our four teams are:

Team #1: "**God's Wranglers**"- Brother & Sister Evan Reed and Sister Cynthia Woolett.

Team #2: "**Bible Broncos**"- Brother & Sister Randy Schmidt, Sister Shavanna Lovall and Sister Teresa Yates.

Team #3: "**Singin' Spurs**"- Brother Josh Astor, Sister Rebekah Astor and Sister Sarah Astor.

Team #4: "**Redemption Riders**"- Sister Morgan Kazee, Brother Dustin Ross and Sister Debbie Reed (#2).

The mission and goal of the Kidz Church ministry is not a baby-sitting service, but is an extension of the responsibility of the parent to "*train up a child in the way he should go...*". Therefore, our goal and mission is to equip children to know God's love, encourage children to grow in the Lord, and lead children to a personal, Born Again relationship with Jesus Christ.

Kidz Church events to remember:

Resurrection Celebration (April 19, 2014 at 2:00 pm. EST).
Location: HPC Campus.

Kidz Church train ride (May 31, 2014 at 1:30 pm. EST).
Location: Kentucky Railway Museum.

Harvest Celebration (Sept. 13, 2014 at 2:00 pm. EST).
Location: HPC Campus.

Pray for the Kidz Church Ministry as we continue to mold and shape our children into productive citizens in the Kingdom of God!

Brother Don & Sister Debbie Woolett
KIDZ CHURCH DIRECTORS

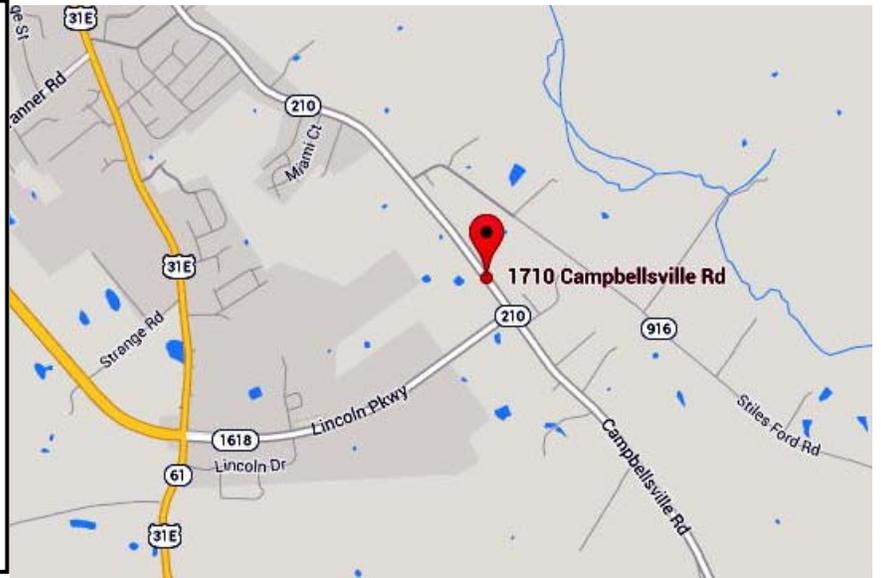
Services and Times

Sunday School - 10:00 am
Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00 pm
Wednesday Night - 7:30 pm

We would like to welcome you to Hodgenville Pentecostal Church.

Come expecting a powerful message from the Word, anointed singing, and a warm welcome by our church family.

Come experience Jesus!



Announcement:

Welcome to the first edition of the HPC newsletter: "*The Levite*"

Our prayer is that you will be encouraged by the messages provided among these pages.
Please pray for those who contribute.

For comments, suggestions or to request an "electronic" copy, please email: newsletterhpc@gmail.com



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