

# FOCUS



# ON

# *FAITH*

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9:00 am —SUNDAY SCHOOL  
10:15 am—WORSHIP

LEAD PASTOR: Rev. Dr. Bruce C. Stevenson  
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC/ORGANIST: Dennis J. Duda

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Note to the  
newsletter crew:

Ruth Cressman,

LaVerna Diehl,

Joan Hassler, Evelyn Hovis, and

Sue Walter

Missing our monthly visits with each other!  
Hope you are all staying safe, sane, and  
healthy during this time ♥ ~Sandy

## OUR VISION STATEMENT

*United with Christ,  
we are committed  
to sharing the  
transformative love  
of God's  
grace and peace  
through service  
to our neighbors.*

### 2020 Consistory

#### Officers:

President: Kevin Long

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Fundraising: Brenda Hovis

Choir: Tom Berghold



## A NOTE FROM THE PASTOR

Dear Friends,

In the infancy of Faith Church Basket Bingo Karen Talboo used to give me a ticket to play. It was very generous, but bingo (of any type) isn't my "cup of tea" so I found the games boring and since my wife wasn't into the baskets I didn't find the prizes very exciting. Eventually I told Karen to sell the ticket to someone who enjoyed the game and the prizes and I would work the floor, which I find much more enjoyable. However ...

Back in the day when I did play Basket Bingo and our children were young, a basket did come up as a prize that I thought would be just perfect for me. You see, our children never seemed to put the remotes to the T.V., Cable Box, VCR, etc. in a designated spot so I could find them when I needed them. I called this "Clicker Chaos." And so a basket designed to house T.V. remotes became one of the prizes and I was determined to win it! I purchased as many extra bingo cards as I could possibly manage. With a blotter in each hand I marked off each square that Karen called. I just needed one square. I was certain that I would win when suddenly I heard a woman holler out "BINGO!" as I let out a very audible groan. I figured that I was destined to "Clicker Chaos" for the remainder of my life or until the kids grew up and moved out. However ...

Debi Biery was kind enough to sell me one of those baskets. No more "Clicker Chaos!" However ...

I got home late one night and I wanted to watch some T.V. but one of the three remotes that I needed was missing. It was not in the basket. Patience was already asleep but Catherine was still up so I

asked her to help me look around for it. We couldn't find it. "Did anyone watch T.V. tonight?" I asked. "Yes, Mom" as she tossed her mother under the bus.

In the morning I asked Patience where the remote was. She insisted that she put it in my beloved basket. She looked and couldn't find it. She looked all around the room and couldn't find it. She was very apologetic but this was the weekend, I couldn't get a new one until Monday, and in the middle of this quarantine "Binge Watching" had become part of my favorite past times. I will admit that there were better things that I could do with my time than to watch so much television but this was quarantine on a weekend! However ...

As the weekend came to a close after dinner on Sunday night, I moved a book that had been tossed onto the family room sofa and there it was ... the lost remote! Once again order had been restored in my quarantine life.

We all have routines that help organize our lives and make things a little bit more manageable. Such could be keeping things in a particular place or timing things in a way that makes more sense to us. Whatever they happen to be, what time we do something, where we keep things, what order in which we do things, our routines are important to us. With routine comes order and with order comes productivity. We feel good once we get things done even if it's watching a television program that we've been eager to watch. However ... sometimes routines are difficult to establish and maintain.

Spiritual routines are important too but I think it's easier to put them on the back burner. I must confess that it was easier for me to get a "stylish basket" to house my remote controls than it was

to set aside a specific time and place for me to have personal devotions. And the opposite was true as well. It was difficult to live without the remotes but easy to put aside time for my spiritual disciplines. How sad and backward is that? And then, this quarantine ... let me explain how that has affected me.

My daily spiritual discipline pretty much follows this routine: I spend some time in the word, reading scriptures. I meditate upon those words, reflect upon them and then journal them. For me this is a process by which I converse with God. Then I include prayers of personal confession and intercession. Those prayers become a part of my journal as well. I always spend some time praying for my family, for this congregation (yes, each of you), our church, our community, and the world. Takes me about 90 minutes. I think you can see that there is a routine there and it took me a long time to establish this routine. Your routine doesn't have to be like mine but we all need a routine. However ...

I need a setting and time of day for my routine. It has to be a time when I am likely to be alert and not distracted. Can you guess where my place might be? You've got it! Starbucks! I always go to a Starbucks where I am not likely to be spotted by someone that I know so that I have the privacy, can find a comfortable chair and a table upon which I can write. Some of you may ask about the noise. Aren't I distracted by the noise? Not really. Once I'm into my routine the world around me fades away. However ...

During the quarantine all the Starbucks stores are closed. First it was drive through only then they were closed. What to do, what to do? End the routine until Starbucks is opened again? No. We can't be that ridged in our routines. Finding a place for my routine is just one part of it.

I know that this quarantine has disturbed many of your routines but you've found ways to deal with it. I used to go grocery shopping on Saturday, now we have the groceries delivered. You can still establish and practice your spiritual practices even when circumstances, a loss of a special place, lost remote or a quarantine, disturb them.

Peace,



## **IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS**

**WE WILL BE VOTING TO  
APPROVE A SLATE OF**



- **ELDERS**
  - **DEACONS**
  - **AND CONSISTORY OFFICERS**
- ON SUNDAY —JUNE 7, 2020**

Ballots and a stamped return envelopes will be mailed to those of you who do not have online access. Please return your completed ballots by June 10th.

Those of you with online access will find an electronic ballot on the weekly email—This Week at Faith—that will be sent out on Thursday, June 4th. The electronic ballot must also be completed by June 10th.



700 Prospect Ave  
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44115

# THE STRENGTHEN THE CHURCH OFFERING

The Strengthen the Church offering supports the expansion of ministry and growth of UCC local congregations. Your support of this offering will help the UCC fulfill on its commitment to creating a just world for all by investing in new ministries and practices that meet the emerging needs of local communities.

As God calls our congregations to be the church in new ways, your generosity will plant new churches, awaken new ideas in existing churches and develop the spiritual life in our youth and young adults.

Please take a moment to read the insert on the next page and prayerfully consider how you can help.

Your contributions may be included with your regular offering - designated as “*Strengthen the Church*” - throughout the month of June.

To learn more click [here](#) to watch a video.

# STRENGTHEN THE CHURCH



Our nation is amazingly diverse, representing different cultures and ethnic backgrounds. Yet most of us live in communities marked by sameness, among people who think, act, and look like us. The vision of Pentecost is to experience unity among a diverse crowd. Yet how do we realize this vision?

Through the funds provided by the Strengthen the Church Offering, The Penn West Conference provides a wonderful example. To support youth programming, this year, the Conference awarded grants to First Church in Irwin and First Church in Greensburg to send young people to the National Youth Event (NYE). Conference Minister David Ackerman explains why it matters, saying, "At National Youth Event, our youth get a sense of the width and breadth of the UCC. Most of our youth come from smaller rural churches. At NYE, they meet other youth from different backgrounds and come away with a sense of being united."

Every UCC conference uses your generous gifts to Strengthen the Church. The grants provided by the Penn West Conference will help young people, at a national gathering, experience God's dream of a truly united and uniting Church, amid differences in cultures and backgrounds. Every Conference faithfully uses your gift to invest in God's vision for the Church.

Please give generously to the Strengthen the Church Offering on May 31st. Together, we can invest in God's vision of Church.

## **How is a minister formed and prepared for ministry at every stage of their vocation?**

Ministers are formed like Jeff, who discerned a call to ministry while participating in a UCC-related summer camp. And they are formed like Darrell, who found a home in the UCC as the congregation he founded voted to affiliate with the denomination. And, like Kaji and Jennifer, they are formed in part through a heritage of generational church leadership in the pulpit and beyond.

Through it all, the Pentecost Spirit blows where She will, inspiring and calling forth new generations of leaders. Nurtured and challenged in congregations, supported by committees on ministry, and further shaped through educational experiences, these leaders become authorized for ministry in and on behalf of the UCC.

## **Do you ever wonder how the UCC prepares individuals for ministry and continuing authorization within the UCC?**

The Ministerial Excellence, Support, and Authorization (MESA) Ministry Team thinks about ministerial formation and continuing authorization every day. Committed to the vision that every ministry setting deserves gifted and accountable pastoral leadership, MESA shares the Church's best practices for ministerial formation, authorization, and ongoing oversight through training, resources, and cooperation with Associations and Conferences.

MESA's most recent Manual on Ministry, published a year ago, provides practices and resources to support the UCC in their work to provide discernment, authorization, and oversight of ministers in the UCC.

Please give generously to the Strengthen the Church Offering on May 31, 2020. You will support MESA and help people like Jennifer, Darrell, Kaji, and Jeff respond to the Spirit of God, leading them to new missions and ministries.

# Congratulations 2020 Graduates!



Join us on **Sunday, June 14th** as we celebrate with our graduates. *We will always remember the Class of 2020 for their resiliency, their strength and their ability to overcome any obstacle!*

**Amanda Gunkle** will graduate from Southern Lehigh High School on June 4th. She will attend Jefferson University for a 5 year physicians assistant program.

**Monica Gunkle** graduated from American University with a BA in public relations and Spanish.

**Griffin Koch** graduated and received his Master of Science degree in Cognitive Psychology from the University of Pittsburgh.

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*Dear Bruce,*

*Thank you for the worship services. I pray for our world. I miss church and our church family.*

*May God continue to bless you and keep you safe.*

*Sandy & Steve Sosnowsky*

**Puzzle Answers:** plane, car, sign, ship, world, suitcase. The Lord will watch over your coming and going both now and forever-  
more. Psalm 121:8, NIV

05/25/2020	Steve Sosnowsky	610-967-3669
	NEED VOLUNTEER	
06/01/2020	Kevin Long	610-751-4653
	Tony DiSanto	610-653-3403
06/08/2020	Dwayne Schantz	610-797-4994
	Bob Shelly	610-965-7999
06/15/2020	Tim Hovis	484-223-9476
06/22/2020	Steve Sosnowsky	610-967-3669
	Glenn Scholl	610-965-6726
06/29/2020	NEED VOLUNTEERS	
07/06/2020	Brett Dill	610-351-0032
	Jack Maginn	610-533-3044
07/13/2020	Chuck Talboo	610-282-1552
	Randy Hughes	610-967-5061
07/20/2020	Kevin Long	610-751-4653
	NEED VOLUNTEER	
07/27/2020	Scott Christman	610-428-1182
	NEED VOLUNTEER	
08/03/2020	Brett Dill	610-351-0032
	Jack Maginn	610-533-3044
08/10/2020	Tom Hovis	610-282-3450
	George Rau	610-865-1448
08/17/2020	Terry Muth	484-894-4669
	Glenn Gunkle	610-838-1266
08/24/2020	Tom Herstine	610-797-7129
	NEED VOLUNTEER	
08/31/2020	Tim Hovis	484-223-9476
09/07/2020	Dwayne Schantz	610-797-4994
	Roger Erney	610-797-7227
09/14/2020	Bruce Torrence	610-282-4081
	Wes Koser	610-841-7077
09/21/2020	NEED VOLUNTEERS	
09/28/2020	Brian Bross	484-223-5171
10/05/2020	Tim Hovis	484-223-9476

## 2020 LAWN SCHEDULE

Volunteers  
are  
needed  
throughout  
the summer.

Please  
consider  
helping  
where you  
can.

If you are  
interested  
in joining  
the crew,  
give Tim  
Hovis a  
call to see  
what is  
involved.

484-223-9476





# HOW RURAL CHURCHES CAN PLAN TO REOPEN

BY ALLEN STANTON

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IMAGE BY GERD ALTMAN FROM PIXABAY

*THIS ARTICLE IS FEATURED IN THE SUSTAINING WORSHIP ISSUE OF MINISTRY DURING THE PANDEMIC*

Currently, the largest debate in our country is whether or not — and how — to reopen our seemingly dormant communities. Colleges and schools are making plans for the fall, balancing a desire to return to normal operations with a desire for safety. Government leaders, meanwhile, are shaping policies for restaurants and businesses that encourage both safety and a desire to limit economic fallout.

Churches, too, are having to make plans to reopen. Already webinars and blogs are sharing helpful questions that churches should consider. Regional and denominational leaders are creating guidelines for churches in their areas. Likewise, the CDC has issued detailed guidance that congregations would do well to heed.

As always, though, context matters. When planning their next steps, rural churches should pay close attention to how rural communities have been impacted by COVID-19.

The reality is that for many rural communities, the worst of the pandemic has yet to hit. Because of their built-in physical distance, rural communities are usually spared the initial brunt of any virus. But this shield only lasts for so long. Once the virus enters, it can stretch the already thin health care in many rural places, overwhelming local hospitals. While the coronavirus spared rural America in March, April brought an eightfold increase of cases to rural America.

This is potentially exacerbated by a number of factors. City-dwellers wanting to escape hard-hit urban areas can overwhelm smaller communities, as grocery stores and hospitals are ill-equipped to handle the increased population. In my own town, people drove from more than an hour away to our small

family-owned store when the nearest cities ran out of certain products.

The industries within a rural area will also have an effect. There is often an erroneous assumption that “rural” is synonymous with “agrarian.” In reality, the USDA classifies only about 20% of non-metropolitan counties as farming-dependent, concentrated in the Midwest. Other communities might be dependent upon mining, manufacturing or even recreational tourism.

The myth that rural communities will be indefinitely safe because everyone lives on vast farmlands is not borne out. Instead, manufacturing communities are currently seeing the fastest rates of infection in rural America, as plants begin to open and a large number of people are concentrated in small spaces. This, of course, disproportionately impacts low-wage earners and people of color.

All of this means that rural church leaders need to ask themselves a different set of questions as they begin planning their own reopening policies. First, rural congregations should remember that, even though they haven’t yet felt the impact of COVID-19, rural communities are often hit later, with the effects lasting longer. Just as the fallout of the Great Recession lingered in rural places after metropolitan areas had recovered, the effects of COVID-19 will linger as well. How will the church respond to these delayed effects, even after COVID-19 no longer dominates national news headlines?

Second, churches must pay attention to the industries that support their communities. If the county is driven by a large number of manufacturing firms, for example, how might the church care for those working in the plants while protecting vulnerable populations in the community?

Third, churches in rural communities should be comfortable making decisions based on local data. While everyone should follow CDC guidelines until they are lifted, rural congregations might see a need to reinstate physical distancing guidelines or alternative forms of worship well after urban areas have resumed in-person services. Pastors should begin having these conversations now with lay leaders, and reach out to health care leaders.

Finally, rural church leaders should be mindful that they are examples to the whole of the community. As responses to COVID-19 begin to be politicized,

church leaders have to remember that rural churches are some of the few trusted, permanent anchor institutions. Wearing a mask and practicing appropriate distancing guidelines sends a signal to the entire community.

The good news is that the rural church has always been an adaptable institution. Already, we've seen how rural churches in areas without internet have adapted to worship, moving to conference calls and mailed devotionals. We've seen how these churches remember the importance of pastoral care and find unique ways to care for all of their parishioners. And, we've seen how these churches are finding ways to be in mission, sewing masks for local hospitals and partnering with schools to deliver food to members of the community.

The need for adaptive leadership will not disappear in the months to come. While leaders can hope for the best, they should also prepare for the worst. In the rural church, that means paying attention to the ways our rural communities are uniquely impacted by this pandemic.

**FROM THE  
TREASURER—  
APRIL  
FINANCIALS**

	<b>APRIL</b>	<b>YTD</b>
Receipts	\$20,534.07	\$85,710.73
Disbursements	\$20,893.64	\$83,426.96
	\$ (359.57)	\$ 2,283.77

Thank you for your continued support during this time. To support the ministry of your church you can simply mail your gift to the church at 5992 Route 378, Center Valley, PA 18034 (*please don't place it in the church mailbox*) or use one of two online giving programs: Tithe.ly which is on our website or your own bank's bill pay. Your church depends upon your generous and faithful stewardship to maintain this ministry in whatever form it takes!

	<b>Offering</b>
4/5	\$ 4,220
4/12	\$ 4,400
4/19	\$ 2,390
4/26	\$ 2,155
Tithe.ly	\$ 2,474
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$15,639</b>

## Volunteers

The church building will continue to remain closed until we are clearly in the “Green Zone” and we have implemented a plan to keep everyone safe and healthy.

At that time, we will put together a volunteer schedule.

Thanks to all our volunteers who are willing to help out on Sunday mornings.

In order to keep Faith’s Member & Friend Information up to date, please contact the church office or click [HERE](#) if there is a change to your:

- **Home Address**
- **Email Address**
- **Phone Number**

Thanks, *Sandy*

### **From the Secretary:**

The **deadline** for **July/August Newsletter** articles and information is **June 10th**. Please email to [faitchurchcv@gmail.com](mailto:faitchurchcv@gmail.com) or place them in the Secretary’s mailbox in the conference room or on her



**To those of you who have sponsored and paid for altar flowers during this pandemic - please let us know how you would like to handle your payment:**



1. Choose a future flower date? (July 12, 19, 26, or August 2)
2. Put your payment towards general fund offering?
3. Use your payment to purchase silk flower arrangements to be used during this time?
4. Receive a refund?

*You can Email the church office or leave a message on the church phone. Thanks!*

**Mark your calendars and start saving those “treasures” !**

## **FALL YARD SALE!**

**Saturday, September 12th, 8 am—2 pm**

**Vendors Welcome—\$10 space**

**(Bring your own tables.)**

Items to be donated can be dropped off on the stage in Fellowship Hall beginning Sunday, August 2nd. The Fundraising committee is requesting that donated items are in good shape and sellable. We would like to concentrate our time on sorting and pricing, so if you think it is worth something then donate it, but if it is bordering on trash, then please dispose of it and save us time. Thank you ahead of time for your help with this part of the yard sale. To volunteer your time, please contact Ruth Smith @ 610-797-4635. (NO TV's or Computers.)

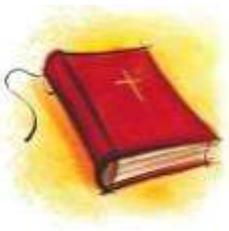


### **PLANNING FOR THE NEXT PENNY PARTY!**

Seems like a long way off but it takes a lot of planning for another **January Penny Party**. Again, thank you to everyone who helped in anyway to make our past Penny Partys a fun time and successful FundRaising event!

For those who did attend, now that you know how it goes, hope you'll keep your eyes open to help prepare for our next party. If you see great buys or clearance sales of the things we could use as penny items we sure would be grateful for your help with donations. Maybe you have some things you are looking for an occasion to “regift”, think of donating these things to the cause. Caroline Frantz will accept your donations as items that might be used for the penny party or possible door prize gifts.

With your help, we can have another fun Penny Party event! ***Save the date, January 31, 2021!***



## ***JUNE BIBLE READINGS***

### **June 1**

Eccl. 2:1–15  
Gal. 1:1–17  
Matt. 13:44–52

### **June 2**

Eccl. 2:16–26  
Gal. 1:18—2:10  
Matt. 13:53–58

### **June 3**

Eccl. 3:1–15  
Gal. 2:11–21  
Matt. 14:1–12

### **June 4**

Eccl. 3:16—4:3  
Gal. 3:1–14  
Matt. 14:13–21

### **June 5**

Eccl. 5:1–7  
Gal. 3:15–22  
Matt. 14:22–36

### **June 6**

Eccl. 5:8–20  
Gal. 3:23—4:11  
Matt. 15:1–20

### **June 7**

Job 38:1–11; 42:1–5  
Rev. 19:4–16  
John 1:29–34

### **June 8**

Eccl. 7:1–14  
Gal. 4:12–20  
Matt. 15:21–28

### **June 9**

Eccl. 8:14—9:10  
Gal. 4:21–31  
Matt. 15:29–39

### **June 10**

Eccl. 9:11–18  
Gal. 5:1–15  
Matt. 16:1–12

### **June 11**

Eccl. 11:1–8  
Gal. 5:16–24  
Matt. 16:13–20

### **June 12**

Eccl. 11:9—12:14  
Gal. 5:25—6:10  
Matt. 16:21–28

### **June 13**

Num. 3:1–13  
Gal. 6:11–18  
Matt. 17:1–13

### **June 14**

Num. 6:22–27  
Acts 13:1–12  
Luke 12:41–48

### **June 15**

Num. 9:15–23; 10:29–36  
Rom. 1:1–15  
Matt. 17:14–21

### **June 16**

Num. 11:1–23  
Rom. 1:16–25  
Matt. 17:22–27

### **June 17**

Num. 11:24–33 (34–35)  
Rom. 1:28—2:11  
Matt. 18:1–9

### **June 18**

Num. 12:1–16  
Rom. 2:12–24  
Matt. 18:10–20

### **June 19**

Num. 13:1–3, 21–30  
Rom. 2:25—3:8  
Matt. 18:21–35

### **June 20**

Num. 13:31—14:25  
Rom. 3:9–20  
Matt. 19:1–12

**June 21**

Num. 14:26–45  
 Acts 15:1–12  
 Luke 12:49–56

**June 22**

Num. 16:1–19  
 Rom. 3:21–31  
 Matt. 19:13–22

**June 23**

Num. 16:20–35  
 Rom. 4:1–12  
 Matt. 19:23–30

**June 24**

Num. 16:36–50  
 Rom. 4:13–25  
 Matt. 20:1–16

**June 25**

Num. 17:1–11  
 Rom. 5:1–11  
 Matt. 20:17–28

**June 26**

Num. 20:1–13  
 Rom. 5:12–21  
 Matt. 20:29–34

**June 27**

Num. 20:14–29  
 Rom. 6:1–11  
 Matt. 21:1–11

**June 28**

Num. 21:4–9, 21–35  
 Acts 17:(12–21) 23–24  
 Luke 13:10–17

**June 29**

Num. 22:1–21  
 Rom. 6:12–23  
 Matt. 21:12–22

**June 30**

Num. 22:21–38  
 Rom. 7:1–12  
 Matt. 21:23–32



Even though we can't meet on Sunday mornings for worship, we can continue to support Betty Lou's Pantry. The pantry is in need of some specific items. If you wish to help out this is what is needed (listed in order of most needed):

**Cereal**  
**Macaroni & Cheese**  
**Boxed Potatoes**  
**Pasta- No Spaghetti or Lasagna**  
**Hamburger/Chicken/ Tuna Helper**

Donations may be dropped off at the Center Valley Post Office or the Pantry between 9-10 am every Wednesday. **\*\*Please Note: Coopersburg Post Office is NOT accepting donations\*\***

**Mail \$\$ Donations to:**  
**PO Box 85**  
**Coopersburg, PA 18036**

# June Birthdays

01 Amy Schafer

02 Amy Grammer

02 Joel Ritter

03 Ruth Cressman

05 Alyce Featherman

05 Roger Erney

05 Alison Stebbings

05 Miles Stebbings

06 Adele Gasda

08 Jean Cambiotti

08 Carol Eisenhart

09 Ellen Stetler

09 Sara Hovis

09 Morrison Hite

12 William Steele

12 Brooke Bittenbender

13 Nicole Schaffer

16 Gertrude Steinbach

17 LaVerna Diehl

17 Diane Haas

18 Diane Jenny

18 Brenda Snyder

19 Amanda Y

24 Karen Talboo

25 Shirley George

25 Jennifer Schaffer

26 Monica Campbell

27 Deb Orach

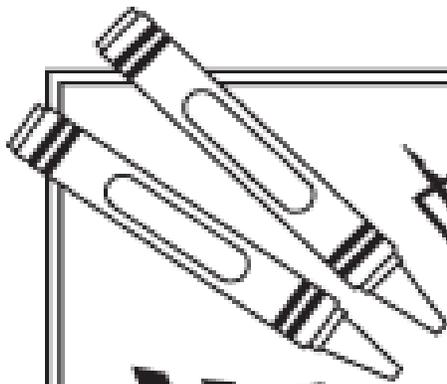
27 Adam Bouc

27 Andrew Weidner

28 Rodney Koch



Please call the church office with any omissions or corrections.

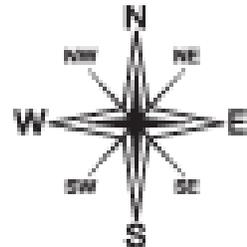
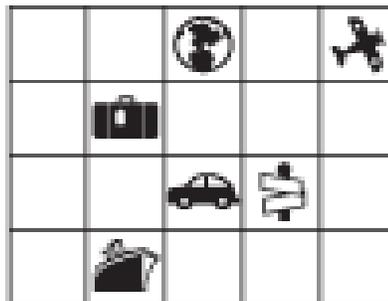


# PUZZLE

## Wherever we go

No matter where we journey, God always protects us.

*Directions: Use the map and compass to answer the clues. Then write the boxed letters in order in the spaces below to complete Psalm 121:8, NIV.*



**Start at the SHIP.**

Move 1 space N, 3 spaces E, and 2 spaces N

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**Start at the WORLD.**

Move 1 space W, 1 space S, and 1 space SE

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**Start at the SUITCASE.**

Move 1 space NE, 2 spaces S, and 1 space E

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**Start at the PLANE.**

Move 2 spaces SW, 1 space S, and 1 space W

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**Start at the CAR.**

Move 1 space E, 1 space N, and 1 space NW

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**Start at the SIGN.**

Move 1 space SE, 1 space W, and 2 spaces NW

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The \_ ORD will watch ove\_ your comi\_g and go\_ng  
both no\_ and for\_ vermore. Psalm 121:8, NIV