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New Pediatrics, Family Medicine Units Open

9th Floor Hospital Dedicated With Open House

Last year on the first anniversary of the City of Faith Hospital's opening, the institution's Psychiatric Unit was announced. Just how do you top that? By opening two hospital units on the second anniversary, that's how.

On Nov. 1 Hospital 9 became the long-awaited Pediatrics Unit and Family Medicine Unit. Pediatrics Chief Nurse Cathy Chess organized a colorful open house to commemorate the event, complete with streamers, surgical glove "balloons," cake and punch served in the new pediatric playroom. Dr. David I. Schrum, chief of Pediatrics, and Dr. Jon Calvert, chief of Family Medicine, took part in the festivities, as did prayer partners Ken Blank and Nancy Lile.

Evelyn Roberts was a special guest after she first visited the Psychiatric Unit, which was having a party of its own, in celebration of that anniversary. On both the 30th and 9th floors the wife of the City of Faith founder visited with patients and viewed the pediatric playroom mural, painted by longtime Roberts family friend, Ann Morgan of Chicago.

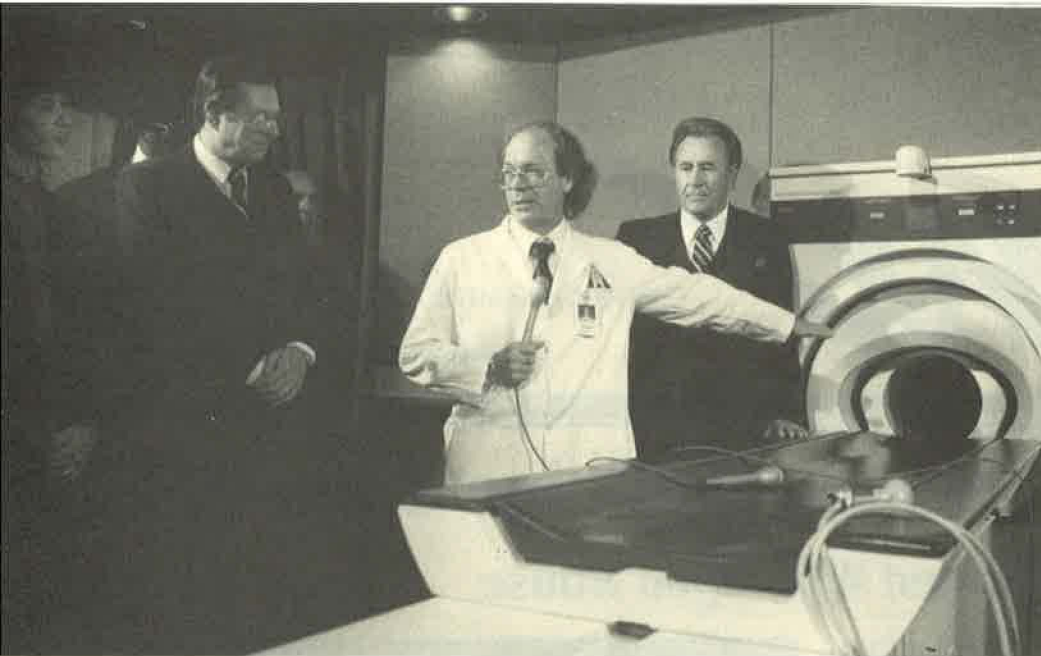
The Pediatric Unit opened with four patients and Family Medicine opened with seven. Hospital Administrator Joe Gunn said he foresees a growing need for these units as the City of Faith patient load increases.

The 9th floor dedication pushed the total number of beds open from 111 to 117.

THE YULETIDE SEASON WAS USHERED IN at the City of Faith when a giant Christmas was erected in the Clinic lobby just after Thanksgiving. Here Materials Management Director Dennis Jordan examines one of the silk ornaments on the tree.



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COF Comes Through — the United Way

With a 350 percent increase over 1983 pledges, the City of Faith's 1984 United Way Campaign has been declared a success.

COF employees pledged more than \$7,000 toward the Tulsa Area United Way's 40 community agencies and social service programs. That compares to \$1,544 raised by the institution the year before.



Part of the success was due to an organized campaign this year, as opposed to the new employee payroll deduction program only.

Payroll deductions for the United Way begin with the first paycheck in January and will be taken out of *each* paycheck, not just one per month, which has been this case before.

City-wide, the Tulsa Area United Way met 95 percent of its \$7,050,000 goal by the first of December.

Volunteers Greet OHA Delegates

It was a special touch of goodwill that had pleased many who attended the Oklahoma Hospital Association annual convention last month. Twelve City of Faith Volunteers, wearing their familiar royal

blue jackets, were stationed in the lobby of the Excelsior Hotel, greeting arriving delegates from throughout the state. Others helped the hospital officials find the proper meeting places, telephones, and necessary rooms. Hats off to the Volunteers who one Oklahoma City delegate called "some of the most gracious and warm people I've ever encountered!"

THE CITY OF FAITH'S MRI SCANNER was officially dedicated in ceremonies attended by members of the ORU Board of Regents. Here Dr. Gilbert O. Maulsby, Department of Diagnostic Imaging and Radiation Medicine, explains how the imager works. Regents and guests emptied their pockets of metal and magnetic-sensitive credit cards before entering the room with the MRI's strong magnetic field. Also pictured from left, Roberta Roberts Potts, guest Rosie Greer (partially hidden), Dr. James E. Winslow, Jr., and Oral Roberts.



AROUND THE COMPLEX

A New Face in Social Services

Patrick M. Walton, ACSW, has joined City of Faith Social Services and a warm welcome is in order.

Pat and wife Victoria came from Mobile, Ala., where he was a counselor at Catholic Family Counseling services. He has degrees from Washburn University and the University of New York at Buffalo. Pat is assigned to both Clinic and Hospital social service duties.

Save for Christmas at Ardan's

City of Faith employees have been extended substantial discounts just in time for Christmas when they shop at Ardan's, Sat. Dec. 10 in the evening.

Harold Baldwin, manager of the store located just south of 71st and Memorial, said that all ministry employees will be extended a ten percent discount on any item that's not already on sale and 15 percent off any piece of jewelry that's not on sale. Employees must shop the evening hours and show their identification badges to obtain the discounts.

Ardan's is a multi-department, high-quality discount store that is known for its fine jewelry sections in the chain of stores across the country. The stores are based in Des Moines.

Lukens Joins Counseling Services

Dr. Horace C. Lukens, Jr. has joined the City of Faith Counseling Services staff as a Clinical Psychologist and is now seeing patients on Clinic 12.



Lukens was associate director of the Christian Institute of Healing at New Covenant Church in Pompano Beach, Fla. He formerly was in private practice and was director of the Partial Hospitalization Service at Norristown State Hospital in Norristown, Pa. Lukens received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the University of Maine.

As a City of Faith Counseling Services psychologist, Lukens will conduct individual psychotherapy as well as marital counseling. In addition, he will perform psychological assessments and consultations. Lukens has published several professional articles and conducts workshops on psychological therapy.

He and his wife Carol have two children. A warm welcome, Dr. Lukens!



WELCOME NEW NURSES

VALERIE JONES, RN
Emergency Room
from Camden, Arkansas

NAMES OF SOME 5,000 DONORS TO THE CITY OF FAITH, representing the one million partners worldwide who contributed to the building of the complex, were inscribed on bronze plaques and placed on the wall of the second floor Clinic lobby mezzanine. Workmen J.B. Tiffany, right, prepares each plaque as Denzil Tully puts each in their proper place. A permanent display case, containing the name of every donor was also built and is in place in the first floor Visitor Center.



AROUND TULSA

Enjoy a Family Holiday Treat

It's an annual Tulsa holiday tradition and *The Nutcracker* will again be presented to full-house audiences this month.

Tulsa Ballet Theatre will produce "the world's most beloved ballet" for New York audiences and then return home for Chapman Music Hall/Performing Arts Center performances Dec. 20-23 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 26-28 at 3 p.m.

Tickets to *The Nutcracker* are \$5 and \$12 and can be reserved by calling 592-7111.

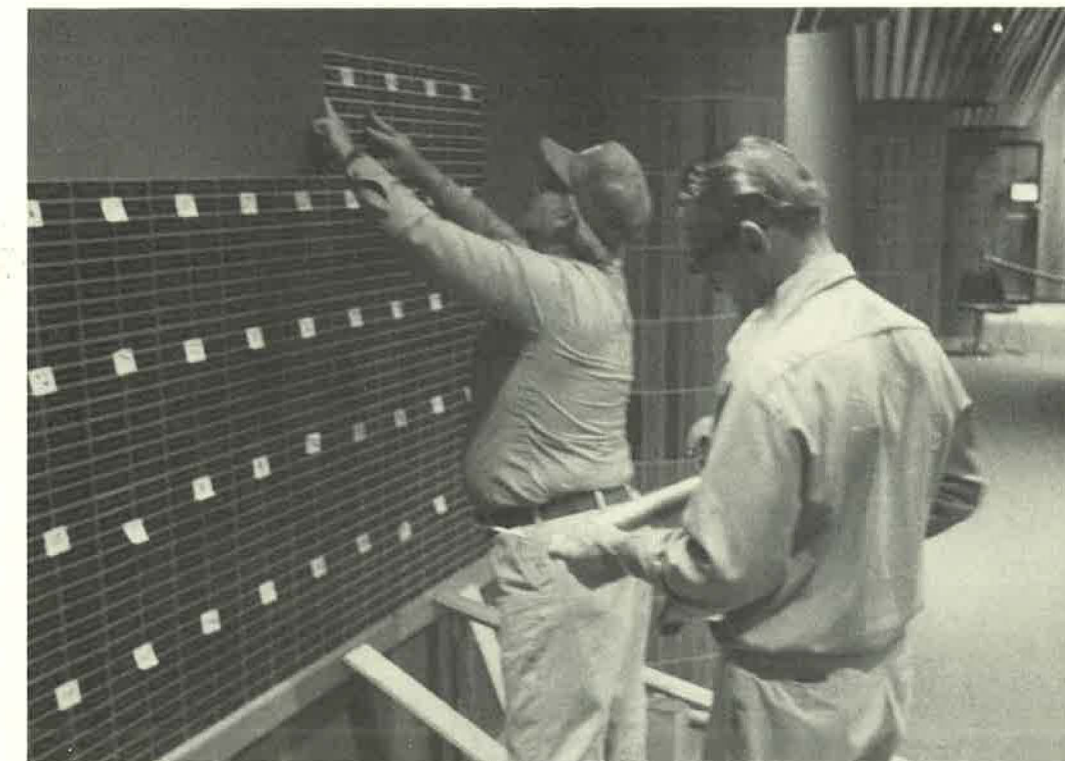


New Address for COF

No, the 60-story Clinic, 30-story Hospital and 20-story Research Center has not moved, but our address has, according to the U.S. Postal Service. The new mailing address is:

CITY OF FAITH MEDICAL AND RESEARCH CENTER
P.O. Box 707070 Tulsa, OK 74170-7070

All employees are asked to change their records and subscriptions, as well as forms and stationery after current supplies are depleted. The added numbers to the 74170 Zip code will speed delivery to the COF, according to the Postal Service officials.

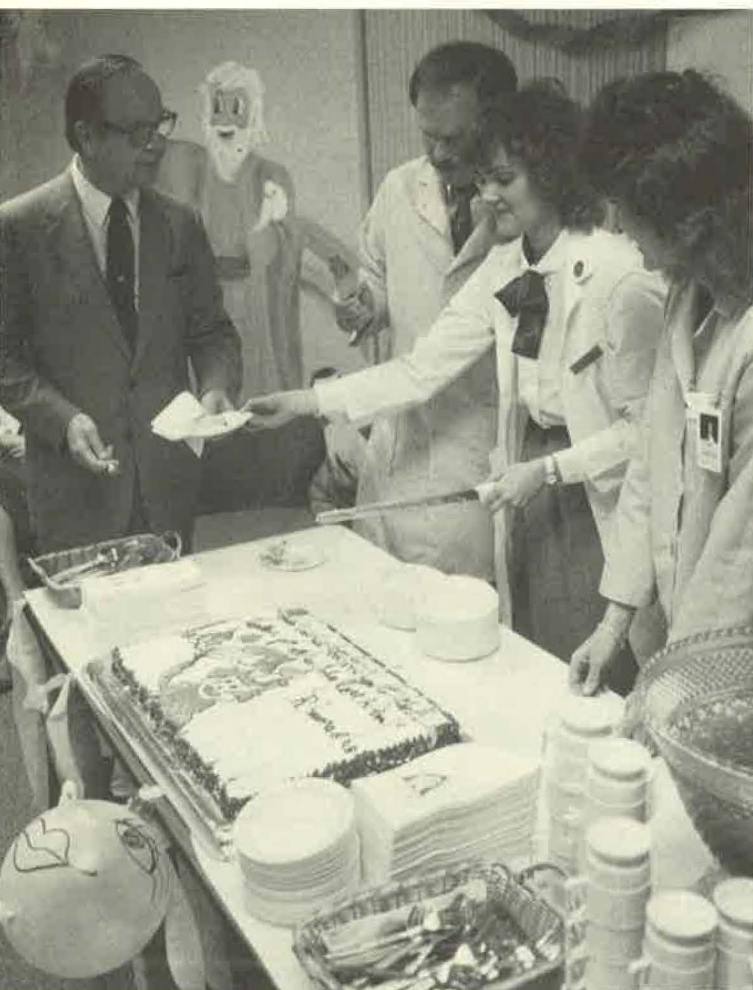




ONE OF THE FIRST RESEARCH PATIENTS to be scanned by the City of Faith's magnetic resonance imager was Jennifer, an eight-day-old baby girl that was brought by helicopter from Childrens Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City. In the smaller photo, Dr. Patrick D. Lester, chief of Diagnostic Imaging and Radiation Medicine, in white coat, chats with Childrens Memorial pediatric radiologist Dr. Patrick Barnes while Tulsa media covers the air ambulance arrival. In other photo, Barnes and Childrens Memorial staff take baby from the helipad to the MRI area. Jennifer suffers from a spine disorder and



Barnes told the media, "We flew this patient to Tulsa because the problem can best be evaluated by magnetic resonance imaging, which is a technology available only in a few places in the U.S." Lester said that the COF and Childrens Memorial are anticipating further cooperative MRI research with pediatric patients.



PEDIATRICS UNIT CHIEF NURSE CATHY CHESSE serves Dr. David Schrum, chief of Pediatrics, a piece of cake on the occasion of the opening of Hospital 9. Giving Cathy a helping hand is Prayer Partner Ken Blank, who is assigned to the new floor, and Nancy Lile, who is prayer partner for Pediatrics. A new Family Medicine Unit was also opened on Hospital 9.

THE CITY FAITH'S SECOND ANNIVERSARY was observed in the cafeteria with complimentary birthday cake and punch. Here Beth Bowles serves up some festive fare to Nancy Epp. Both work in Nutrition.



Grounds Crew Makes Good First Impression

"You mean weeds grow on Oral Roberts' land?" exclaimed a visitor who had stopped to chat with a gardener working around the Healing Hands sculpture in front of the City of Faith.

Yes, weeds grow even on Oral Roberts' land. Andy Hines, assistant grounds supervisor, said that if it weren't for his two-man grounds crew, the City of Faith would be far from the garden spot it is.

The gardeners, Doug Bizjack and Darrell Worthley, can be seen weeding in 100 degree weather or scraping snow in winter time twilight hours. Hines said they do the work of six men and they do their work "as unto the Lord."

"The partners have a lot invested in the City of Faith," said Hines, "and it is up to us to keep it looking its best. Even the most beautiful buildings can look unattractive if the grounds are run down."

Many aren't aware of the challenges to keeping the flower beds in show-piece condition. Last year the crew battled flooding caused by water running off the atrium. Flower beds were ruined every time it rained until Worthley engineered a drainage system.

There is also a hot steam line running parallel to the River of Life that kills plant-life anywhere near it. The men designed rock beds for those areas where the heat was destroying the flowers.

Perhaps the most time-consuming foe in summer months is Bermuda grass. It takes one man hours to clear a small area of this beast. Hines, who is a specialist in chemical weed control, said that they will soon be using a herbicide which will attack the grass without damaging the broad-leaf groundcover. Oral Roberts Ministries will be

the second group in the state to use this chemical for ornamental gardens, he said.

"It is easy to do a job when you have unlimited money and manpower," said Hines, "but what is exceptional here is that our two gardeners are doing the work of six and we are operating within budget." The men pray over their work and trust God to bless it.



THE CITY OF FAITH GROUNDS CREW includes Doug Bizjack, left, Andy Hines and Darrell Worthley.

Hines studied turf management at Purdue University and worked for a landscaping business for five years before moving to Tulsa to attend Rhema Bible Training Center.

"I never did make it to Rhema," Hines said. "I went to visit the Prayer Tower and the presentation of Oral's life, the Journey Into Faith, and it changed my life. Before that time I knew nothing about Oral Roberts. I applied for work here and got the job on the grounds crew 30 minutes after it had opened up."

Bizjack had been working in Tulsa with his brother's landscaping company when his wife encouraged him to apply at the City of Faith. "I've grown a lot in the Lord since I've been here," said Bizjack, "and I really look forward to the weekly devotional with Dr. Buskirk."

Worthley left a farm after 32 years in Minnesota to come work with the ministry. "It is inspiring to be here," he said, "and I thoroughly enjoy the visitors we meet from all over the world."

The gardeners agree that the most rewarding part of their job is directing newcomers and answering questions. And what's their greatest reward?

"We thrive on the compliments people give the gardens!" they said.

Our thanks to Linda Burkhardt who prepared this story and provided photos.





A WORKMAN FROM GOOD NEWS SERVICES
POLISHES a newspaper vending box as it comes off the truck to be installed in the Hospital lobby. Besides the Tulsa World and Tulsa Tribune, patients, visitors, and employees can now purchase copies of USA TODAY, The Wall Street Journal, The Daily Oklahoman, and soon, the Dallas Morning News.

LIFELINE: An Award Winner

The City of Faith newsletter, *LIFELINE*, has received a special honor from the International Association of Business Communicators' Tulsa Chapter.

A Bronze Quill Award of Merit for Best Newsletter was presented to the City of Faith Public Relations Department last month.

Public Relations Director Tim Colwell said that the newsletter's success was due to the efforts of many people, "including the City of Faith employees who contribute to *LIFELINE* with ideas and stories."

He said special recognition is due "the excellent graphic artists who make *LIFELINE* so inviting to read."

But, Colwell added, "an extra-special acknowledgement should go to Cindy Anderson, who contributes much to the preparation and coordination of each issue." Anderson is Public Relations Administrative Secretary.

The 1983 Bronze Quill Awards were presented in ceremonies at the Bartlesville Community Center on Nov. 15.

Speech Pathology Proving to be Popular Addition

It was just over a year ago when speech pathologist Connie Teter came to the City of Faith to begin working with patients. Since then the lives of dozens "from ages 4 to 65" have been changed through this COF service unknown to many within the institution.

Teter tells of one boy who was referred to the City of Faith because he couldn't speak well. His sentences sounded strange and his words were slurred. Because of a chronic ear infection, the child never heard correctly, thus his speech was just a reflection of how he heard the world around him. A City of Faith physician correctly diagnosed the problem and referred the child and his parents to Speech Pathology.

Teter is working with the child now, using various therapy techniques, including drill material. She also has designed a program for the parents

so they can complement the City of Faith therapy with a similar program at home. Each therapy session is also observed by the parents via a one-way observation window.

"We start with new patients by first analyzing the problem with comprehensive, diagnostic evaluation," said Teter. "We look at all perimeters of speech," she continued, "including the patient's language, articulation, voice quality, fluency, particularly their hearing." Then Teter determines the best program of therapy that addresses specific problems that may be found.

Most of Teter's clients are outpatients from the Tulsa area and referred to Speech Pathology by a physician. Teter says that she is beginning to work with a number of cleft lip and palate patients who are referred by COF plastic and reconstructive surgeon Dr. Lewis Thomp-

son. She is part of the multidisciplinary Craniomaxiofacial-Oral Anomaly Center team, which treats infants who suffer from birth defects or traumatic injury of the head and neck area.

The Speech Therapy Service is overseen by Dr. Richard E. Carlson and will soon be moving from Clinic 4 to Clinic 11, where Carlson's ear, nose and throat practice is located.

Teter, a graduate of the acclaimed Institute of Logopedics at Wichita State University, said that one exciting development in City of Faith Speech Pathology is a new service to area private schools. Teter will be coordinating speech and hearing screenings for students at Life Christian Schools this month. "And this is only the beginning of a new City of Faith outreach program to many private schools throughout the area," she said.



Cafeteria Winners

Those folks in the Cafeteria keep coming up with employee prize contests and recent winners include, in upper left, Josette Smith, Anesthesiology, who won a food processor for one mean pumpkin pie she baked, beating out five others. In upper right, Billy Hawley, Mailroom, accepts a set of ORU Titans season tickets from Cafeteria Manager Bob Gault. In lower photo, Erwin Klempel, Mailroom, accepts his prize, a Bible.



WELCOME NEW EMPLOYEES AND STAFF

Demetra Anne Bagbey, Hospital Administration, from Des Moines
Cathy Baggett, Collections, from Tulsa
Betty Braman, Spiritual Care, from Stanton, Mich.
Lori Cahoy, Personnel, from Broken Arrow
William Carter, Continuing Education, from Tulsa
Allen Crosby, Respiratory Therapy, from Burbank, Calif.
Carolyn Sue Estep, Personnel, from Talala, Okla.
Kay Geno, Continuing Education, Video Production, from Tulsa
Rick Glowacki, Continuing Education Video Production
Lucinda Goodwin, OP-ER Registration, from Salina, Kan.
Robert Henson, Retail Pharmacy, from Ridgeway, Ill.

David Hosking, Patient Support Services, from Jenks
Mark Johnis, Plant Operations, from St. Petersburg, Fla.
Jeanell Kerls, Surg-Orthopedics, from Skiatook
Ann McMillan, Anesthesiology, from San Antonio, Texas
Nima Newington, Word Processing, from New Haven, Ind.
Michellne Prescott, Fitness Center, from Tulsa
Mark Robinson, Radiology, from Loveland, Colo.
Orville Steffens, Environmental Services, from Woodward, Okla.
Sandra Treadwell, Psychiatry, from Walhalla, S.C.
Victoria Walton, Laboratory, from Mobile, Ala.
Wendy Wersal, Cardiopulmonary, from Tulsa

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FITNESS CENTER GETS ITS POOL
after rains came through the roof and found refuge in the fourth floor Fitness Center offices. Director Charlie Welden looks on as Cortez Johnson, Environmental Services, vacuums up water that was over the ankles of arriving Fitness Center employees that morning.



THIS YEAR'S TULSA RUN DREW OVER 8,000 RUNNERS, making it one of America's largest races. The City of Faith Fitness Center team included 29 COF employees and friends or members of the Fitness Center.

Knight, Barrett Stand Out in Tulsa Run

It was a beautiful day for a race and over 8,000 runners, including a team representing the City of Faith Fitness Center, converged downtown for another world-class Tulsa Run.



Dr. Peter O. Knight, Cardiology, and Gretchen Barrett, Fitness Center, finished in the top of their classes. Knight ran the 15 kilometer/ 9.3 mile race in 1:01:27, placing him 17th out of the top thirty in his age bracket. With a time of 1:13:55, Barrett finished 40th in her age bracket.

In all, 29 runners wore the grey Tulsa Run t-shirts with the Fitness Center logo emblazoned on the back. Fitness Center Director Charlie Welden said he was extremely pleased with the response of City of Faith employees and friends, "and we're looking toward fielding an even bigger team next year."

Besides Knight and Barrett, those participating in the 15 K run for the Fitness Center included: Robert Carouthers, Dr. Walter Paschall, Dr. Ross Taylor, Ken Hansson, Erin McGinnis, Lana Wilson, and Julia Nierenberg.

Participants in the 1.8 mile Fun Run included: Skip Stott, Dr. Edward Blight, Cynthia Anderson, Paul Myers, Becky Moutray, Dia Moutray,



Kevin Nolan, and Maureen, Sarah and Erin Knight.

Also, John Combs, Sandy Combs, Susanne Bouchard, David Taylor, Phil Prosser, Janis Taylor, Andrea Taylor, Jana Ebeling, Laura Rennie, Donna Waller, and Tim Colwell rounded out the Fitness Center team.



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And suddenly there appeared with the angel a heavenly host praising God, and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom he is pleased."

— Luke 2:13, 14