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Nov. 3 election could signal a sea change for the Commonwealth . . . and the nation

This election was not just about Governor-elect Bevin, but an entire shift in the way Frankfort will be run. (It's time to pray!!!)

Nov. 3 was remarkable in many ways for the people of Kentucky. The reality of that statement will probably unfold in history for years, if not decades.

Here are a few observations, some more profound than others:

The Matt Bevin/Jenean Hampton victory represents the first time a black person has been elected to statewide office. If there was a threshold to be crossed in America in 2008 when President Obama was elected, there was also a threshold for Kentucky this year. (Notwithstanding the fact that President Obama is not well-appreciated in Kentucky, Jenean Hampton is.)

Perhaps more significant from a policy perspective is the fact that control of the Executive Branch of state government moved sharply towards a more conservative, Republican direction (*see related story on page 6*). In recent years, Republicans had only held the Commissioner of Agriculture office, but this year they claimed it, as well as the Governor's Mansion, the State Treasurer and State Auditor offices, leaving Democrats in control of only the Secretary of State and Attorney General offices.

From a policy perspective, that could mean more attention on balancing the budget with fiscally responsible policies, more emphasis on the sanctity of life and religious freedom and greater creativity in the education realm, particularly when it comes to parents having more say in the decisions of their child's school.

But the most profound shift evidenced by the victory of Bevin/Hampton and other conservative candidates is the fact that Biblically-oriented Christians went out to vote.



**Governor Matt Bevin and
Lt. Governor Jenean Hampton**

THEY were the ones who made the difference!

Not only did it change who was elected and future policies as mentioned, but it likely changed future elections for years to come. Here is the reason: Christian voters have now learned – they *NOW KNOW* – that their voice does matter and it can change history!

Interestingly, on election night, Speaker Greg Stumbo (D-Prestonsburg) was the first to acknowledge this movement of Christians to the polls. Though his speech was widely viewed as “peculiar,” he was the one who emphasized “Christianity” to Democrats in an effort to rally the Party: “We can’t let them (Republicans) miscommunicate what our core values are. We can’t let them make people believe that we are not godly people . . . So you go home and you go to church and you tell the people, ‘I am a Democrat. I am a God-fearing Democrat. I’m a Democrat that believes the principles of the Bible.’”

No pundits saw or addressed the shift in the body politic – only Speaker Stumbo did. Similarly, none could explain the major discrepancy in what the polls had been saying – a major Jack Conway win – to what actually happened – a major Bevin *and* Republican victory.

Senate Minority Leader Ray Jones (D-Pikeville) had a different take than Stumbo. In an interview with KET on election night he said, “It is obvious that the Democratic message in Kentucky is off. We have lost values voters. We have lost social conservatives that had historically voted Democratic. And we really have to look at the direction, not only on the Kentucky Democratic Party, but the National Democratic Party . . . the National Party has become so liberal that it does not resonate with Kentucky voters.”

Regardless of which of the two is correct, many citizens are hoping that the conservative gains in Kentucky in 2015 are a precursor to the 2016 election for the nation.



Speaker Greg Stumbo & Sen. Ray Jones

Other Executive Branch officers and their duties:

Four of the five are first-time Executive Branch officers, two are Democrats, & three are Republicans (two of which replaced Democrats).



Attorney General Andrew Beshear - Democrat

The Attorney General is the chief law officer, chief law enforcement officer and legal advisor for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. He provides legal counsel to state officials regarding their official duties on request and prepares legal instruments and documents for public use. He also represents the state of Kentucky or its officials and agencies in litigation.

Beyond providing legal representation to the state, the attorney general oversees or participates in a variety of advisory or regulatory institutions. He is the chairman of the Kentucky Prosecutors Advisory Council, which establishes standards for Kentucky's district attorneys and the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council, which performs a similar role for state law enforcement.

Besides his advisory duties, the attorney general oversees the Kentucky Department of Law, which has a mandate to "prevent or remedy damage to the environment" and to "enforce any statute, ordinance, bylaw or regulation." This encompasses the attorney general's direct prosecutorial duties as chief law and chief law enforcement officer of the state. He may designate specific task forces devoted to different law enforcement issues, such as cyber-security, drug enforcement or consumer protection.

State Auditor Mike Harmon - Republican

The Auditor may investigate all state and county officials authorized to handle state funds or who manage or control state property or who make estimates or records that are used as a basis for disbursement of state funds. The Auditor must audit the accounts of the State Treasurer and the Finance and Administration Cabinet not less than once each month.

Also, the Auditor must conduct an annual audit of each county's budget and the books, accounts and papers of all county clerks and sheriffs, and may audit the books of other county officials.

The organization units within the Office are the Office of the State Auditor; the Office of Legal and Audit Support Services;

Office of Planning and Management; Office of Technology and Special Audits; and Division of Financial Audit. In some sense, the State Auditor is the position that holds all others in state government fiscally accountable.



State Treasurer Allison Ball - Republican

In short, the Kentucky State Treasurer is the state's Chief Financial Officer, responsible for paying and depositing state funds and making sure all fiscal laws and rules are followed.

The Treasurer is the head of the state treasury, creating and managing the state's depository and making records of all monies that are due and payable to the state. The Treasurer processes warrants from the Finance and Administration Cabinet and makes payments on behalf of the state. In addition, the Treasurer is responsible for making an annual report.

One last area of responsibility of the Treasurer is that she is the custodian of all unclaimed property. Currently, Kentucky has over \$500 million of unclaimed property that the Treasurer is trying to find its rightful owners.

Commissioner of Agriculture Ryan Quarles - Republican

The Commissioner promotes and encourages, as far as practicable, the organization of agricultural organizations and associations. He discerns in detail the quality and quantity of land under cultivation; the kinds, amounts and value of the annual field crops; the annual production of orchards, gardens, and dairies; the kinds, value, and increase of livestock; the character and wages of labor employed in the cultivation of the soil; and the value of agricultural exports and imports.

The Commissioner may, if he thinks it will promote the objects of the department, expend such sums as are available in the payment of premiums that he offers to encourage the agricultural industry of the state.



Secretary of State Alison L. Grimes - Democrat

The secretary's duties are administrative in nature. Many of these duties involve keeping state records, ranging from the registration of businesses to officially recording the acts of the governor. The secretary of state is also the repository of land grants and surveys through the State Land Office.

The secretary of state's office also represents the state in various legal matters, from lawsuits involving foreign corporations to pursuing non-resident motorists who violate traffic laws.

Additionally, the secretary serves as the Chief Election Officer of Kentucky and is the chair of the Kentucky Board of Elections. The secretary is thus responsible for administering state elections and publicizing and analyzing results.

Other miscellaneous duties of the secretary of state include appointing notaries public, issuing Kentucky Colonel commissions and keeping the Seal of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The Department of State is divided into two divisions: 1) The Division of Administration, which is responsible for fiscal and personnel matters, elections, public documents, legal affairs and special projects and commissions; and 2) The Division of Business Filings, which is responsible for all functions of the department relating to business filings, including business entity filings and filings under the Uniform Commercial Code.



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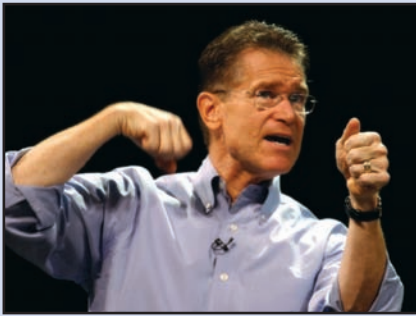
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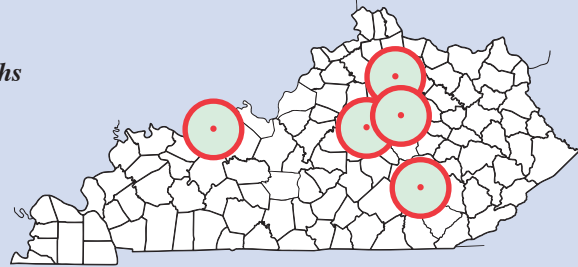
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Love & Respect's Sarah Eggerichs

Various regional events listed below

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Lexington, Feb. 5

Love and Lordship Presentation - Greg Williams
Porter Memorial Baptist Church
4300 Nicholasville Road, Lexington, KY 40515

Wilmore, Feb. 5-6

Love and Respect video conference - The Eggerichs
Great Commission Fellowship
225 Walnut Street, Wilmore, KY 40390

Cynthiana, Feb. 12-14

Love and Lordship Conference - Greg Williams
Leesburg Christian Church
6005 KY Hwy 1842 North, Cynthiana, KY 41031

London, March 11-12

Art of Marriage video conference - FamilyLife
Calvary Baptist Church
111 North McWhorter Street, London, KY 40741

Owensboro, April 15-16

Art of Marriage video conference - FamilyLife
Bellevue Baptist Church
4950 State Route 56, Owensboro, KY 42301

Lexington, April 22-23

Love and Respect video conference - The Eggerichs
Porter Memorial Baptist Church
4300 Nicholasville Road, Lexington, KY 40515

Life is sacred from the “womb to the tomb”

A Kentuckian has initiated a bumper sticker effort to help citizens across the country impact the nation with their concerns. Here is what he has to say:

“This is our first effort at impacting the culture with a simple, unifying message that proclaims that ALL life is sacred and includes the image of the Cross of Christ and the Word of God. This format combines low cost with high visibility to the hundreds of people behind your car every day. For many Christians, and others who share our respect for Life, this is an effective way to get our message to the public in an articulate, non-confrontational way. This may be the ideal first step for many who have sat on the sidelines until now to take a stand for their faith against the secular culture. We are looking for individuals and groups who will help distribute these stickers to others – churches, pro-life groups, like-minded friends, etc.”



The sticker is made of vinyl, easy to install or remove, and will not harm your window or paint. It measures 2.75” tall by 15” wide. To order or to get involved distributing them, send an email to:

info@sacredwomb2tomb.org

“Instant Racing” advocates are baffling

They admitted not telling the whole truth, yet they refuse to tell it now. V-E-R-Y strange!

After maintaining for five years that Instant Racing machines were based wholly on past horse races, machine advocates surprised the court with a “Notice of Correction” on Sept. 18, stating that “a

random number generator has additional purposes” than just selecting the race to be played. (See quote on right) However, when asked by Stan Cave, The Family Foundation’s attorney, “Exactly what else does the random number generator do?”, their response was, in essence, “We’re not saying.”

At issue is one of the key points of the case: Are these slot machines run by a “random number generator (like all other slot machines)? Or are they horse races portrayed by a video machine that facilitates pari-mutual wagering?

Clearly, everyone knows that pari-mutuel horse races do not have a random number generator component but that slot machines do.

The court case is not the only battlefield for the Instant Racing machines. Sources in Frankfort have seen pro-Instant Racing machine operatives seeking placement in the new Bevin Administration.

“During the motion hour, on April 15, 2015, counsel for the KHRC indicated to the court that historical horse race wagers utilize a random number generator for the sole purpose of selecting a race upon which a patron may wager. Subsequent to that hearing, counsel for the KHRC ascertained that a random number generator has additional purposes.”

– Notice of Correction (submitted 9-18-15)

“Given the multi-billion dollar pension burden that Gov. Beshear failed to address, there will be a huge demand for cash at the very beginning of Bevin’s term,” said Martin Cothran, senior policy analyst for The Family Foundation.

“You can see how well-placed Instant Racing/slot machine proponents could attempt to move Gov. Bevin.”

Oops. What I said isn't true.



But I'm not telling what is true.



Not sharing the “whole truth” in court is not good.

To leave your thoughts for Gov. Bevin, call 502-564-2611

“Voice for the Voiceless” effort gets traction

It takes people back to the Roe vs. Wade era, giving both sides of the original debate and vindicating the sanctity of life.

Since 1973, America has been wrestling with the abortion issue. Forty-two years and 58 million aborted unborn children later, the nation still has not settled the issue. Yet according to polls, the nation is becoming more and more “pro-life.” Part of that shift has come because many are re-thinking the original arguments and, with newer technology, they are concluding that life begins at conception.

The Family Foundation has been bringing individual church congregations as well as groups of churches

together to learn about the origins of this great moral divide in our nation and to challenge those who are pro-life to act on their convictions.

“There is a real need in this pro-life state. For instance, it’s a shame that no new pro-life legislation has been allowed on the House Floor for 12 years by high-ranking members of House Leadership,” said Kent Ostrander. “Participating in a ‘Voice for the Voiceless’ presentation will educate and motivate people to get involved in any number of ways – from legislative action to hands-on help

for women with untimely pregnancies.”

In Logan County, Jack Henshaw, the western Kentucky policy analyst for The Family Foundation, presented to over 70 citizens who were interested in creating a new pregnancy care center in the area to serve both mother and child.

“It worked out very well, getting everyone informed and on the same page as they moved forward with their planning,” said Henshaw. “I look forward to seeing what God will do.”

Many believe that Kentucky should be a leading state when it comes to pro-life legislation and pro-life compassionate action. Though there are already over 50 pregnancy care centers across the Commonwealth, there are many counties that are underserved. The best way to see more is to stir convictions and allow individuals and groups of individuals to do what they believe is best to further their goals.

“Kentucky was once ranked the 12th most pro-life state in the nation by Americans United for Life,” said Henshaw. “We are now ranked 20th. That must change!”

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– Kent Ostrander, Executive Director

To request a presentation for your church or for your community, please call us soon while we are planning our 2016 schedule.

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The 2016 Session: A new tone with key issues

Gov. Bevin and the other new officers will bring a new approach to several of the key issues that Beshear was unwilling to face.

Because there have only been three Republican Governors since World War II (Louie Nunn 1967-1971 and Ernie Fletcher 2003-2007), there will only naturally be a shift in the tone of the “business as usual” setting that has been continuing for decades. But that “shift” is likely to be more pronounced because it was not just Gov. Bevin who won his race – it was also three other Republicans. That fact changes the *modus operandi* even more deeply and jars the Frankfort powers that have controlled things from top to bottom.

The significance of the other three posts – State Treasurer, State Auditor and Commissioner of Agriculture – is more about the perception that Republicans are taking over than about a governmental shift of power. But that perception is significant.

Consider that now this is Party strength throughout government: both U.S. Senators are Republican; five of the Six Congressmen are Republican; the State Senate is 27 to 11 Republican; the Governor’s office is now Republican as well as three of the other five Constitutional Offices. Only the House is controlled by the Democrat Party and with one Democrat recently switching Parties, they have a 53-47 majority (notwithstanding the two State Representatives who won their statewide races on Nov. 3 and one Democrat that has been given an appointment by Bevin).

All of this political numerology does NOT predict the future makeup of the State House, but it does make House members who are Democrat walk carefully as they consider legislation that could affect the outcome of their 2016 Fall election. And *THAT* may be the best news for the people of Kentucky as the 2016 legislative agenda for the family is contemplated.

Here are key family issues that are likely to be debated:

The Balance of Power in Kentucky



Underlined Party indicates majority

** Two Rep House members won seats Nov 3. One Dem was appointed by Bevin.*

U.S. Senate (2)

2 Republicans

0 Democrats

U.S. Congress (6)

5 Republicans

1 Democrat

Kentucky Governor (1)

Now Republican

Other Executive offices (5)

3 Republican

2 Democrats

State Senate (38)

27 Republicans

11 Democrats

State House (100)

45 Republicans*

52 Democrats*

The Sanctity of Life - Since House Leadership has not allowed any new pro-life bills on the House Floor for 12 years, the pro-life community in Kentucky is frustrated and ready for change. Bills should be debated and then voted up or down; no more politics with the sanctity of life.

Combine these passions with the revelations this Summer about Planned Parenthood’s sale of fetal body parts for research and you have a whole new impetus for transparency and legislative democracy.

Religious Liberty - Because Gov. Beshear ignored the Religious Freedom Restoration Act that was passed over his veto in 2013 and because that resulted in County Clerk Kim Davis going to jail because of her faith, many Kentuckians are ready to clarify the reality of true religious liberty in America. Marriage was re-defined by the U.S. Supreme Court, but religious liberty was not discarded.

A “Bathroom Bill” - Though it is vogue in various liberal parts of the country, Kentucky parents do not want a biological boy in the bathroom, locker room or shower room with their daughter. This should *NOT* be an effort to squash sensitivity toward “transgendered” students, but rather an effort to maintain the rights of privacy of all other students. Arrangements can be made to keep biological sexes apart without slighting those with gender issues.

Charter Schools - Gov. Bevin campaigned on a platform of Charter Schools to help children in failing schools start over again in a new school that is run by the administrators and teachers that the parents choose, rather than by those “sent from Frankfort.” When parents “buy in” to their children’s education, good things have always happened.

“Instant Racing” slot machines - The gambling interests have attempted to position themselves in such a way that they can advise Gov. Bevin to allow them to continue to operate even though the court case about their legality has not been completed (*see story on page 5*). Gov. Beshear worked his entire time in office to expand gambling in Kentucky. It will be interesting to see whether Gov. Bevin will complete what Beshear started or whether he plots a new course without expanded gambling.

The take-away for Kentucky citizens should be this: ***YOU*** made the difference by voting on Nov. 3. Will you make a difference now when governance begins? (The bottom line is this: Pray with faith, Leave your encouraging and guiding message with leaders; and Connect with others!)

Cut and place on your refrigerator.

“Let your voice be heard” is a spiritual admonition, not a political one. In other words, “Let your prophetic voice be heard” (in order to guide and encourage civic leaders).

Below is the Legislative Message Line number to which you can call without cost and leave a brief (*and kind*) message for your state senator or representative or both. The message can be as simple as “Block all efforts to expand gambling.”

The Line is open during the 2016 Session from 7:00 AM to 11:00 PM EST Mon thru Thurs. It closes at 6:00 PM on Fri.

Legislative Message Line **800-372-7181**

Governor’s Message Line **502-564-2611**
(Governor’s line has regular office hours)

Pray with faith - Leave your message - Connect with others!

The “Kim Davis vote”

There are some people who say that the religious conservatism is a spent political force. But if there was anything November’s gubernatorial election in Kentucky proved, it was how wrong that assessment is.

After the election was over, we did what we always do after elections, which is to analyze them. We asked why it turned out like it did, and that requires us to roll the tape back to March 4, 2014, when then-Attorney General Jack Conway announced that,

despite his oath to the Constitution, he was not going to defend it.

He announced that he was not going to appeal a

federal judge’s ruling that the Marriage Protection Amendment was unconstitutional because he did not agree with the amendment either. Never mind that over 70 percent of Kentuckians did agree with it and voted to amend the Kentucky Constitution to include it, a few of whom voted for Conway, whose



Martin Cothran is the senior policy analyst for The Family Foundation

platform when he was elected included opposition to same-sex marriage.

“Why did Matt Bevin beat Jack Conway?”

... consider the fact that Cross, perhaps the state’s best and most senior political analyst agreed with me, saying, that Conway’s action “was probably the single biggest factor in his defeat in an election where turnout was only 30 percent.”

That was the question I was asked by Al Cross, perhaps the state’s best and most experienced political reporter.

“Conway’s decision to not appeal the initial ruling against the state’s constitutional ban on same-sex marriage,” Al Cross quoted me in his *Louisville Courier-Journal* analysis the following weekend as saying, “cost him the election.”

And lest you think that that is a

rather grandiose claim, consider the fact that Cross agreed with me, saying, that Conway’s action “was probably the single biggest factor in his defeat in an election where turnout was only 30 percent.”

Conway lost because he did not do his job. But it was not only Conway’s decision that cost him votes.

In the back of many voters’ minds was the mug shot of Rowan County Clerk Kim Davis, taken when a judge sent her to jail for refusing to issue marriage licenses that would violate her First Amendment right of free religious exercise.

Many people argued that it was part of her job description to issue marriage licenses and that she had no legitimate grounds to refuse to issue them. Of course, this ignored the fact that the oath Davis swore when she took office was to a Constitution and a set of statutory laws that specifically forbid her to do that.

Far from being in her job description, the issuing of licenses for same-sex partners was specifically forbidden in her original job description.

When she was brought before Judge David Bunning, in a case brought against her by the ACLU – a group that is supposed to be in favor of the First Amendment, not against it – Davis stood her ground. In response, Bunning put her in jail.

The action, to quote Napoleon, was “worse than a sin—it was a mistake,” one those with a diminished view of First Amendment religious protections must now regret.

Davis was released five days later, but not before national media de-

scended on the courthouse and made it into a national issue. In addition, thousands of people turned out for a rally on the steps of the Kentucky Capitol to hear a slate of speakers that included now Governor Matt Bevin.

Bevin did not shy away from his social conservatism and took up Davis’ cause with enthusiasm, going so far as to debate

liberal attorney Alan Dershowitz on national television.

The timing of the Davis controversy could not have been worse for

Conway—and better for Bevin. In fact, it would not be an exaggeration to say that Bevin was swept into office in part by the Kim

Davis vote.

Is there a lesson here? In fact, there are several. The first is that social or religious conservatism is far from dead. The second is that candidates who run unapologetically on values issues can not only do well, but can win.



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a real impact
in Frankfort,
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kent@kentuckyfamily.org**

Please Help!

We have to change our priorities. Can you help us with this?

At press time we are a little more than 70 percent to our financial goal as we conclude 2016. (That's not bad.) Our need is heavy for several reasons: 1) we have had a very demanding Summer and Fall with the Kim Davis/Religious Liberty issue as well as the Nov. 3 election; 2) our "Instant Racing" slot machine court case is approaching its conclusion; and 3) there is a very challenging 2016 General Assembly before us. *AND*,

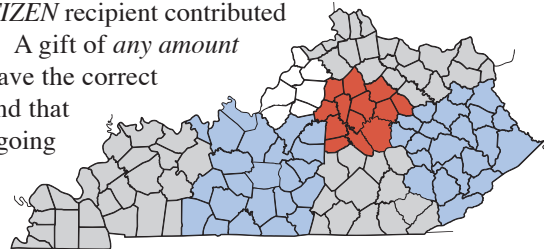
add the fact that we have expanded our regional analyst effort to better serve the Body of Christ across the state and we have a significant need right now. (See map below)

One other thing – we send the *CITIZEN* out to many homes which have not yet become supporters. (We delight in keeping folks informed.) *BUT* . . . it would be helpful if each family contributed at least the \$10 that it costs us to provide their *CITIZEN* annually.



Kent Ostrander is the executive director of The Family Foundation

The bottom line is that if each *CITIZEN* recipient contributed *SOMETHING*, we would have enough! A gift of any amount tells us that you "are there," that we have the correct address, that *you want* the *CITIZEN* and that *you want us* to do this work. (We are going to have to prune our mailing list to remove incorrect addresses where folks have moved on. *P-l-e-a-s-e* give – we don't want to lose you.)



When considering a gift, please examine our strategy to serve Kentucky and the Body of Christ across the state. We have seven different regions that we want to "connect" so that the Body of Christ can stand as "One" with one purpose. We currently have six regional analysts – we will need one more to complete the vision.

One last consideration: please look at "The BIG Picture." The nation is in trouble — it's going in the wrong direction.

Kentucky, as a state, has been on the same wrong path. The wisdom that is needed must come from God, so it will likely come from God's people.

Kentucky is in position to be a leader among the states. Geographically, we are placed as the heart of the entire eastern half of the nation. There is rich Christian faith in Kentucky. (And if truth be told, it

was God's people who went out and re-shaped the Nov. 3 Executive Branch election.)

Now, those same believers who made the difference on Nov. 3 must follow-up their vote and get involved. Because the Lord often uses the so-called "weak, base and foolish" to confound the so-called "wise," Kentucky is perfect! We are so often regarded as weak, base and foolish . . . But *WE BELIEVE!!!*

Know this: We truly can be a light to the nation and our salt can shape this Commonwealth's future.

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P.S. We could also use your help getting information out in your community. Call me at: **859-255-5400** OR email me at **kent@kentuckyfamily.org** OR place a note in any mailed correspondence letting us know you want to be "salt and light."

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