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Greetings from The Director of The Gospel Hour, David B. Greene

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“All The Gospel,
For All The World”

Dr. Oliver B. Greene, Founder

From the Director

Dear Gospel Hour friends and family,

What gets you excited? I’m sure we all get excited when we really think about what it means to be a Christian and enjoy the wonderful peace Christ gives us. However, right now I am talking more about excitement over life occurrences. One of the things I’m most excited about is the fact that The Gospel Hour continues eighty-eight years after my father began this ministry and fifty years after his death. Only with God’s hand on this ministry could we have continued this long and for His grace and guidance I am most grateful.

That is why we chose the theme *Sharing the Joy of Salvation* for this year’s annual report. One verse that motivates us every day is from Luke 15:7, “*I say unto you, that likewise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons, which need no repentance.*” We are so very happy to be bringing this 2026 edition to our Gospel Hour family and hope you will read the entire report.

We have been remembering and honoring my dad this year in several ways as we recognize God’s faithfulness. One that is especially close to my heart is our new book *Joy Cometh in the Morning*, a collection of sermons by my dad (and one by my mom) about the unspeakable joy we look forward to in heaven. I was led to compile this book because of what my mother found in their bedroom on the day my dad died. When she saw that his Bible lay open, she found it was open to Psalm 30:5, “... weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.” After his stroke, my dad suffered every day, but he knew that his suffering would cease when he went to the joy of heaven. I believe he knew his time was at hand and he was comforted by that passage. My foreword and introduction to the book tells the story behind the title and the contents of the book. I encourage you to get his book for it will help you to endure your pains and heartaches, knowing that something infinitely better is coming for eternity.

I hope you will take time to read each part of this report because it contains an excerpt from one of the sermons in the new book as well as a listing of all our radio offers for 2026. We thank and pray for you every day for helping us stay active for Christ and the weekly radio offers are our way of saying a special thank you and giving back to you a part of what you so unselfishly give to us. Browse through the offers and this is your opportunity to get one or several that you might have missed earlier this year.

I’m pleased to say that *Joy Cometh in the Morning* is not the only new item we have made available this year. We are offering the KJV Kids’ Devotional Bible, which replaced the

KJV Kids’ Bedtime Devotional Bible. This is not a story book but a Bible with very good devotionals for smaller children ages four to six. We also have the KJV Classic Children’s Bible, Seaside Edition that includes traditional artwork and a zipper closing with a gift box. It too is geared toward children ages five to eight. Either of these Bibles will make a wonderful Christmas gift for that child or grandchild in your life. Also for the children, we have just produced a new musical album of children’s songs that children of all ages will love. Listen to find out how to receive this new album in our October radio offer. Finally, to continue with the commemoration of the continuation of this ministry, we have created two beautiful bookmarks, one featuring my dad’s favorite poem and the other my dad’s favorite verse of scripture. Call or visit our website to get your bookmarks. As Christmas is getting ever closer, I hope you will look at the previous offers and our literature brochure to find that perfect gift for those you love.

While we are so very thankful of the way the Lord has blessed us this year, we have also faced several challenges, as many of you know. We lost Glenda Johnson in October 2025 due to complications following a fall, which led to other complications that eventually resulted in her death. She was a long-time faithful member of The Gospel Hour staff and is still missed very much. After her passing, her daughter, Amy stepped in to help and she was a great asset, having worked here in years past. However, her kidney disease became worse and she suffered a stroke, from which she is still trying to recover through therapy. Please pray for her that the Lord will touch her body in a wonderful way. Also stepping in to help is Rev. Greg Fortune, husband of Beth Fortune, also a long-time staff member who many of you know through phone calls and letters. Finally, I must mention Duke Powell who stopped by the office to ask if he could help and we immediately placed him in the shipping department to help George Zitlaw our shipping manger. George retired December 2025 and Duke has stepped up to manage in his place. Truly God has always supplied the needs of this ministry to keep us going.

In closing, I want to mention two things. First, for all of you who have been waiting patiently, we finally have been able to reprint my father’s Commentary on Romans, thanks to your generous donations. Second, I want to remind you that, if you cannot hear us on the radio, you can hear every broadcast either on our app or on our website as well as many other internet providers who carry Christian broadcasting. If you need help with tuning in, just call and we will assist you.

So, until the next time we visit, may the Lord bless you and keep you in His will.

— David B. Greene, Director

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“THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD” by Dr. Oliver B. Greene

The Twenty-third Psalm has probably been memorized by more Christians than has any other passage of Scripture in the Bible, with the exception of John 3:16. There are one hundred and twenty words in the Psalm — six short verses, six sentences — and yet volumes could not contain its sweetness and truth.

I want us to notice the first five words in the Psalm: “THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD.” On these words hinge all the rest of the Psalm. The Psalmist believed in a personal Lord; David knew without a shadow of doubt that the Lord was his. He spoke those words out of a heart of assurance, and because of this assurance he could claim all of the rest of the Psalm.

“The Lord is my Shepherd; (therefore) I shall not want.” The comparison of God’s care over His people to that of a shepherd with his flock is one that would naturally occur to David, who had himself been a shepherd. The words “SHALL NOT WANT,” as applied to the Psalmist, would embrace everything that could be a proper object of desire — whether temporal or spiritual; whether pertaining to the body or the soul; whether having reference to time or to eternity.

“He (MY Shepherd) maketh me to lie down in green pastures.” The literal Hebrew says, “Pastures of tender grass.” That is, the Good Shepherd provides only that which is best for His sheep. The picture of flocks lying down in green, tender grass is one of calmness and repose. “He maketh me to lie down” signifies rest; but that is not the only idea presented here: The flocks lie down amidst abundance . . . fully fed and satisfied.

“He leadeth me beside the still waters.” “Still waters” — not stagnant, not tempestuous and stormy — but calm and restful. How wonderful it is, in the hustle and bustle of this old fast-living world, to be led beside still waters, to know One who can give calmness of soul in the midst of this world’s turmoil!

“He restoreth my soul . . .” Literally, “He causes my life to return.” If I fail, stumble, or wander away, the Good Shepherd seeks me and brings me back. If I lose my joy and peace through negligence and sin, the God I love seeks me out and draws me back

“He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name’s sake” — for His own sake, that His name might be honored — not that I might brag and boast, but for His name’s sake, that He might be honored.

“Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, . . .” What a comforting truth made possible by the Shepherd of our soul. “THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD” took all the fear out of death for David. Notice carefully the wording of the verse: Did David say, “Yea, though I walk through the VALLEY OF DEATH”? No, he said, “. . . the VALLEY OF THE SHADOW of death.” Shadows do not hurt us, but the real object kills. Sinners die! Yes, they die eternally — but Christians only pass through the SHADOW.

“Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.” With this staff the Shepherd rules and guides the sheep to green pastures and defends them from evil. With it He also feels out the way in dangerous places. I am so glad we have the rod of the Lord Jesus and the staff of the Holy Spirit to lean upon. The blessed Holy Spirit has already felt out the way for the children of God, and He will lead us in that path each step of the way.

“Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies.” Thank God for the prepared table that our wonderful salvation provides — yes, even in the presence of our enemies. When our enemies would down us and damn us, the Good Shepherd feeds us in their very presence — and they cannot prevent it. They are compelled to look on and see how God intercedes in behalf of His own, and how He provides for and defends them.

“Thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.” Not only does God provide our temporal needs, but He provides for the soul as well. In the Scriptures oil refers to the Holy Spirit. Therefore, if our head is anointed with oil we should have the fruit of the Holy Spirit in our life.

“Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life.” Who could ask for more? If the Lord is our Shepherd, then we know goodness and mercy shall follow us all the days of our life. Goodness: The Word of God says, “No good thing will He withhold from them who walk uprightly.” Good things are promised to those who serve the Lord. Mercy: I am glad God does not deal with His sheep according to their just reward. He deals in mercy — unusual mercy! (Psalm 108:4; Eph. 2:4). I am glad also that this mercy is for “all the days of my life.” God does not have mercy for a season and then change His mind; but He, “Having loved His own, loved them to the end”!

“And I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.” What a promise! What an inheritance! What a glorious occasion to look forward to! Paul says, “Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him.” Heaven — the eternal sheepfold of God’s sheep — cannot be described in words. Paul said he was “caught up to the third heaven and heard things and saw things that are not lawful to tell.” No one but a loving, forgiving Shepherd could give a hell-deserving sinner the right to dwell in the house of the Lord forever . . . “forever” . . . think of it!

Can you say: “The Lord is MY Shepherd”? If you can, then you can claim every promise of this great psalm. If He is not your Shepherd, then you cannot claim any one of His precious promises.

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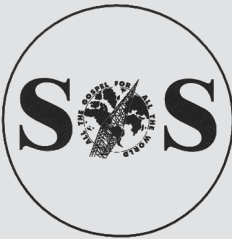
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