

Morning Rundown: Cameron Candace Bure Ditches Secular Christmas Films for New Faith-Based Network

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Cameron Candace Bure Ditches Secular Christmas Films for New Faith-Based Network

Actress Candace Cameron Bure is taking her talents to a new network that promotes faith-based content. The "Full House" star wants to exemplify to the world what biblical, traditional marriage looks like in films that have depth and purpose.

Bure told the Wall Street Journal she is joining the Great American Family, who she thinks will "keep traditional marriage at the core." Back in April she said she was going to leave the Hallmark Channel where she worked for over 10 years, creating dozens of movies.

The channel had a change of leadership when former CEO Bill Abbott left the company for Great American Family. Bure along with a few other former Hallmark stars have transitioned over to the new network.

Dozens More Churches Leave United Methodists Over LGBTQ Agenda

The United Methodist Church (UMC) is accelerating its moves to become more accepting of LGBTQ people, leading to more divisions within the denomination and more departures from the group.

Each of the church's five U.S. jurisdictions met separately this month to approve measures where "LGBTQIA people will be

protected, affirmed and empowered.”

Also, the church’s second openly gay bishop was elected.

Midterms Aside, There Is Going to Be a Spiritual Resurrection in America

“Now Yahweh said to Abram, ‘Leave your country, and your relatives, and your father’s house, and go to the land that I will show you. I will make of you a great nation. I will bless you and make your name great. You will be a blessing. I will bless those who bless you, and I will curse him who treats you with contempt. All the families of the earth will be blessed through you,” (Gen. 12:1-3).

My friend, Dennis Prager, a son of Abraham according to the flesh, differentiates between those who bless and those who curse: “American Christians are different than European Christians in that they care more about morality and good versus evil.

“I often point out that many American Jews are experiencing cognitive dissonance,” Prager says. “The institution Jews most admire—the university—turns out to be the most significant source of Israel hatred in America and the rest of the West. At the same time, the people many Jews most distrust—Christians [especially Evangelical and other conservative Christians]—turn out to be the Jews’ and Israel’s best friends. {eoa}