

RELIGION

CALENDAR

Happening now

Public welcome to services
Born Again Free Deliverance Tabernacle Church of God The Apostle's Faith, Inc., 741 Moravia St. in Winston-Salem and 315 Spring St. in Thomasville, is inviting the public to its regular weekly services. On Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m., the church hosts the Prayer & Tarry Service; Bible study classes are on Thursday nights at 7:30; and Friday nights feature the Joy Night Service, beginning with prayer at 7:15 p.m. The pastor is Bishop Barbara G. Adams. For more information, call 336-472-2030.

Kemet Academy registration
Emmanuel Baptist Church will host its popular Kemet Academy once more this summer. The Kemet Academy is a youth summer program that is designed to enhance learning, sharing, and development of strong minds and wills. Events will include guest speakers and field trips to sites like the North Carolina Museum of History, the Civil Rights Museum and the Charlotte Hawkins Museum. For more information, contact Emmanuel Baptist Church at 336-788-7023.

Summer Breeze Worship Service
Union Baptist Church, 1200 N. Trade St., is offering a 7:30 a.m. worship service from May through August. The Summer Breeze services will be held on Sunday and are designed for those who desire an earlier morning worship experience. Sunday worship services are also held at 8:45 and 11 a.m. For more information, call the church office at 336-724-9305 ext. 223.

Beginning June 11

Healing Crusade
Power Is Ours International Ministries will have a Miracle/Healing Crusade June 11-12 at the M.C. Benton Convention Center. Services will be held at 7 p.m. nightly. There will also be a Ministerial Training School June 9-11th and Apostles and Prophets Roundtable Breakfast on Saturday, June 13. All are invited to attend, the event is free. Contact 336-768-6864 for more information.

June 12

Initial sermon
William "Weep" Koger will give his initial sermon at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 12 at Ministries of Truth of the Apostolic Faith, Inc., 145 Alice St.

Beginning June 13

Women's conference
House of Faith Community Outreach Center, 1384 West Sedgefield Dr., where Bishop Stephan Jordan is the overseer, will have a Women's Conference on June 13 at beginning at noon and on June 14 beginning at 5 p.m. For more information, call 336-986-7725.

June 13

Community cookout
On Saturday, June 13, Mt. Olive Baptist Church will have a Community Day Cookout from 12 noon - 3 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend. The church is at 1301 C. E. Gray Drive. Dr. Charles E. Gray is the pastor.

Beginning June 14

Vacation Bible School at First Waughtown
First Waughtown Baptist Church, 838 Moravia St., will conduct Vacation Bible School June 14 - 19. There will be classes and activities for ages pre-kindergarten to adult. The theme for the week is "The Jesus

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Union gives to babies and recognizes teens

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Winston-Salem Forsyth County Missionary Union, which is made up of youth, young adults and senior departments, recently participated in a large baby shower sponsored by the Piedmont Triad Chapter of Newborns in Need.

The nonprofit charity provides essential health care items for sick and needy babies. During the baby shower, May 1 - 31, Union members donated so many items that a minivan was needed to deliver them all.

Pat White is the local Newborns in Need president. Missionary Union member Margaret Graham is a member of Newborns in Need and a member of the First Baptist Church Missionary Circle.

The Forsyth County Missionary Union's purpose is to bring together missionary circles to study and plan for systematic missionary service in the Baptist churches in the city. The Union meets the



Susie Nance with Newborns rep Margaret Graham.

fourth Sunday in each month at various Baptist churches. The host church for the month of May was Providence Baptist Church of Kernersville, where the pastor is the Rev. Derieux Johnson. The missionary president is Creola Tuning. The senior president is Susie B. Nance.

In other recent Union news, the Youth Missionary Department held a recognition ceremony for the high school

Union members graduating this spring. The graduates recognized were Bresean Bryant, Cornell Jordan, Jasmine McLean, Charisma Moore, Clemson Shell Jr., Lakisha Smith and April Ruchugo. They were presented with "off to college goodie bags." The youth president is Martinique Hart. The supervisors are Sylvia Gwyn and Kay Lewis.



Sylvia Gwyn, from left, graduate Charisma Moore, graduate Cornell Jordan, Susie Nance and Key Lewis.

Robinson to deliver initial sermon

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Gwendolyn Denise Robinson will give her initial sermon on Sunday, June 14 at 6 p.m. at United Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church, 2745 Patria St.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the service.

Robinson is the daughter of Thomas and Joan Rogers of Lexington. She is a 1976 graduate of Lexington Senior High School. She has a certificate in Early Childhood Development from Davidson Community College.

Inspired to complete the work that God has for her, Robinson is currently pursuing an associate's degree in Biblical Studies from Vintage Bible College. She is employed with the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School System.

Robinson enjoys working for the Lord, being a servant for God and encouraging others to surrender their lives to God for the building of His Kingdom. She is a very active and devoted member of United Cornerstone, where she serves as leader of the Youth Worship and Praise Dance Ministry; the Sunday School; Missionary Group #3; and Senior Choir.

She is married to Minister Don L. Robinson Sr. Together they are the proud parents of five children, Shanna Wall (Brent), Rashard Coldfelter, Don Robinson Jr. (Tricia), Shawn Robinson, Minister Tamara (Chris) Price. They have 14 grandchildren.

WHEN GOD INTERVENES

Lesson Scripture: Exodus 4: 10-16, 27-31

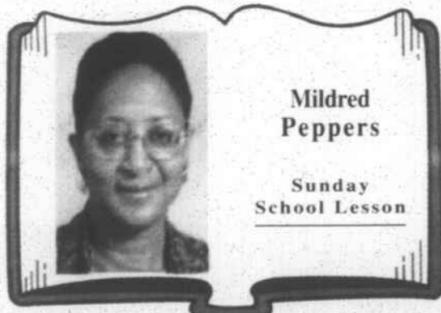
Lesson Aims: To examine the holes in Moses' excuses; to appreciate God's intervention into human affairs; and to be confident in His Call on our lives.

Background: Several decades ago, Dannielle Hall penned "God Uses Ordinary People." The basic idea of the song was God using regular people such as ourselves. He issued the Call and the individuals were expected to see the task through. God uses people from every walk of life - rich or poor, male or female, powerful or weak, urban or rural and one ethnic group or another. God took their "little" and made it much for His purposes. When He calls an individual, most of us think of it in an orderly fashion - the call, the preparation, and the delivery. On occasion, God prepared the person first and then called them. Don't forget Jeremiah, Esther and our lead person in today's lesson, Moses. Once he lived high on the hog as we say, but now he was tending sheep (what a fall) when he heard

the voice of God in the bush. His response was quite different from David's, Isaiah's and Mary's. Born an Israelite descendant of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, he was raised in pharaoh's court. During his formative years, Moses was taught Egyptian protocol. He knew how matters were handled and issues resolved. While being an Egyptian on the surface, his upbringing also included his real heritage. When he attempted to take matters into his own hands, he had to flee for his life winding up in Midian. Forty years later, God called him to return to Egypt to lead His people out of bondage. Our lesson for today continues to examine Moses' rejection of the Call.

Lesson: As mentioned earlier, Moses comes up with an array of excuses as to why he can't lead God's people to freedom. Many others come up with lame reasons for rejecting God's Call on their lives. Moses uses five; let's examine each of them. After investigating the bush, he hears God's Call on his life. Excuse number one is his qualifications (Exodus 3:11-12). Moses knows enough about his ancestry to recog-

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Mildred Peppers

Sunday School Lesson

Presbyterian voices will blend for concert

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

On Sunday, June 14, a mass choir of voices from 10 area African-American Presbyterian churches will present a concert of varied sacred choral music at 4 p.m. at Forest Hills Presbyterian Church, 836 West Lexington Ave. in High Point, where the Rev. Joe Blankinship is pastor.

Members of the following churches will make up the Salem Presbytery Black Caucus Mass Choir: Calvary and Cameron of Statesville; Dellabrook and Grace of Winston-Salem; Mount Tabor of Cleveland; Mount Vernon of Woodleaf; Saint James of Greensboro; Saint Paul of High Point; Second Presbyterian of Mocksville; and Trinity of Salisbury.



Kevin Sloan

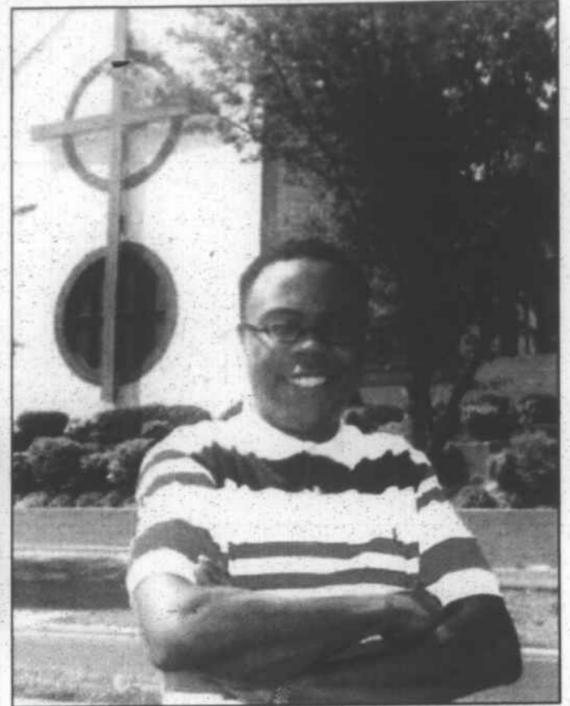
Dr. Kevin Sloan is the director, and Lindell Mills is the accompanist. Although the singers gather

from across many miles, Sloan has studied each of the choirs' repertoires to masterfully blend all the voices. The experience is exciting and aesthetically rewarding for both the singers and their audiences.

The concert will include guest conductor Sheryl McAdoo, founder and choral director of The Glenn Burleigh Concert Choir of Greensboro and the Liturgical Dance Ministry of Saint James Presbyterian Church.

The Salem Presbytery Black Caucus Mass Choir promises an afternoon of enjoyable singing. A reception will follow the performance in the Fellowship Hall. Admission is free.

For more information, call 336-883-4239.



Friendship Baptist Church Pastor Stacey Fraizer will speak on Monday.

Red Bank Baptist to start its revival

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Germanton's Red Bank Baptist Church, 6405 Red Bank Road, will begin revival services on Monday, June 15. Events will be held at 7 p.m. each night.

A powerful preacher will speak each night, beginning on Monday with the Rev. Stacey Fraizer, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church; the Rev. Chad Armstrong, pastor of Phillips Chapel Baptist Church, will take to the pulpit on Tuesday, June 16.

Red Bank will welcome the Rev. Richard Lowery, pastor of Pinehall Baptist Church of Pinehall, N.C., on Wednesday, June 17. Dr. Nathan Scovens, pastor of Galilee Missionary Baptist Church will close out the revival on Thursday, June 18.

The Rev. James R. Clyburn Sr. is Red Bank's pastor. He is extending an open invitation to the public to attend the revival.

For more information, contact Maureen Thomas at 336-744-5497 or 336-624-3333.



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