

RELIGION

CALENDAR

Happening Now

Mt. Zion camp
The Mount Zion Baptist Church Summer Arts Camp is now enrolling campers ages 6-12. The camp will be from June 22 - Aug. 12 and cost \$110 per week. There is a \$40 registration fee. For more information, call the church office at 336-722-2325.

Kemet program
Emmanuel Baptist Church is enrolling for its Kemet Academy Summer Youth Program, which will run from June 15 - Aug. 25 for youths ages six - 14. The program is designed to enhance learning and develop strong minds. For information, call the Emmanuel Church office at 788-7023.

June 10

Mt. Sinai outreach
The Outreach Ministry of Mount Sinai Full Gospel Deliverance Center will connect with friends and neighbors in the Biting Hall Development in on Friday, June 10 from 7-8:30 p.m. The event will feature music, food, neighborhood fellowship, great giveaways and much more. For additional information, contact the church office at 336-722-2624 or msfgdc@bellsouth.net. Rev. Yvonne H. Hines is the senior pastor.



Rev. Hines

June 11

Parent-child workshops
Union Bethel A.M.E. Church, 1617 N. Trade St., along with Forsyth County Department of Public Health, is conducting a series of workshops on the theme of "Parents Matter! Strengthening the Parent-Child Bond." The last session, "Moving Forward," will be on Saturday, June 11 from 1-3 p.m. All sessions are open to the community. The church is at 1617 N. Trade St.

Yard sale
The Missionary Department of Ministries of Truth of the Apostolic Faith Inc., 145 Alice St. will hold a yard sale on Saturday, June 11 from 7 a.m.- 1 p.m.

Grief Share session
The next session for Grief Share, a seminar and grief recovery support group, will be held at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 2400 Dellabrook Road, on Saturday, June 11 at 10 a.m. in the church's conference room. The sessions are sponsored by St. Paul's Grief Care and Funeral Ministry. Sessions are free and open to the public and designed to support one on his or her journey "from mourning to joy." Sessions are held the second Saturday of each month. The host pastor is Rev. Donald Jenkins. For further information, call the church office at 336-723-4531 or 336-722-5517.



Rev. Jenkins

Sidewalk sale
John Wesley A.M.E. Zion Church will have a yard sale and sidewalk sale on Saturday, June 11 starting at 7 p.m. at 4109 Carver School Road. Fish and buffalo wings will also be sold. Table rentals are \$15. For further information, contact Lillie Love at 336-608-4419 or 336-528-7491.

Breakfast fundraiser
The Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church will have a Flapjack Fundraiser at Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar at 4690 N. Patterson Avenue to support the Senior Usher Ministry. The event will be held Saturday, June 11 from 8-10 a.m. The cost per ticket is \$7. The meal consists of pancakes, sausages and beverages. Tickets may be purchased in advance by contacting Margaret Evans at 336-416-1575 or the day of the event.

Community Love Walk

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Wentz Memorial to present Sojourner Truth production

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

The Men's Fellowship of Wentz Memorial United Church of Christ, in conjunction with the Flonnie Anderson Theatrical Association (FATA), will present "A Woman Called Truth: The Story of Sojourner Truth" on Friday, June 17 and Saturday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, June 19 at 4 p.m. The church is located at 3435 Carver School Road.

The production is a dramatic portrayal of the historical life of an ex-slave who championed the cause of freedom and equal rights for African-American slaves and women.

The play is directed by and will feature Flonnie Anderson, FATA's acclaimed founder and artistic director. Anderson describes the play as the story of a young woman, whose iron will, after being sold into slavery, leads her to freedom.

"She became a passionate orator who advocated the abolition of slavery and the advancement of



The cast of "A Woman Called Truth: The Story of Sojourner Truth."

women's rights," Anderson said. "She was one of the early pioneers of the women's rights movement."

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6

For ticket information, call 336-724-7828 or 336-767-2805.

Bryan to speak at Mars Hill

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Rev. Dr. Linda W. Bryan, the executive secretary-treasurer for the Women's Baptist Home and Foreign Missionary Convention of N.C., will be the 11 a.m. worship speaker at Mars Hill Baptist Church on Sunday, June 12. The church is celebrating its 74th Missionary Day Observation.

Prior to assuming the role of executive secretary-treasurer, Bryan was a dean and Professor



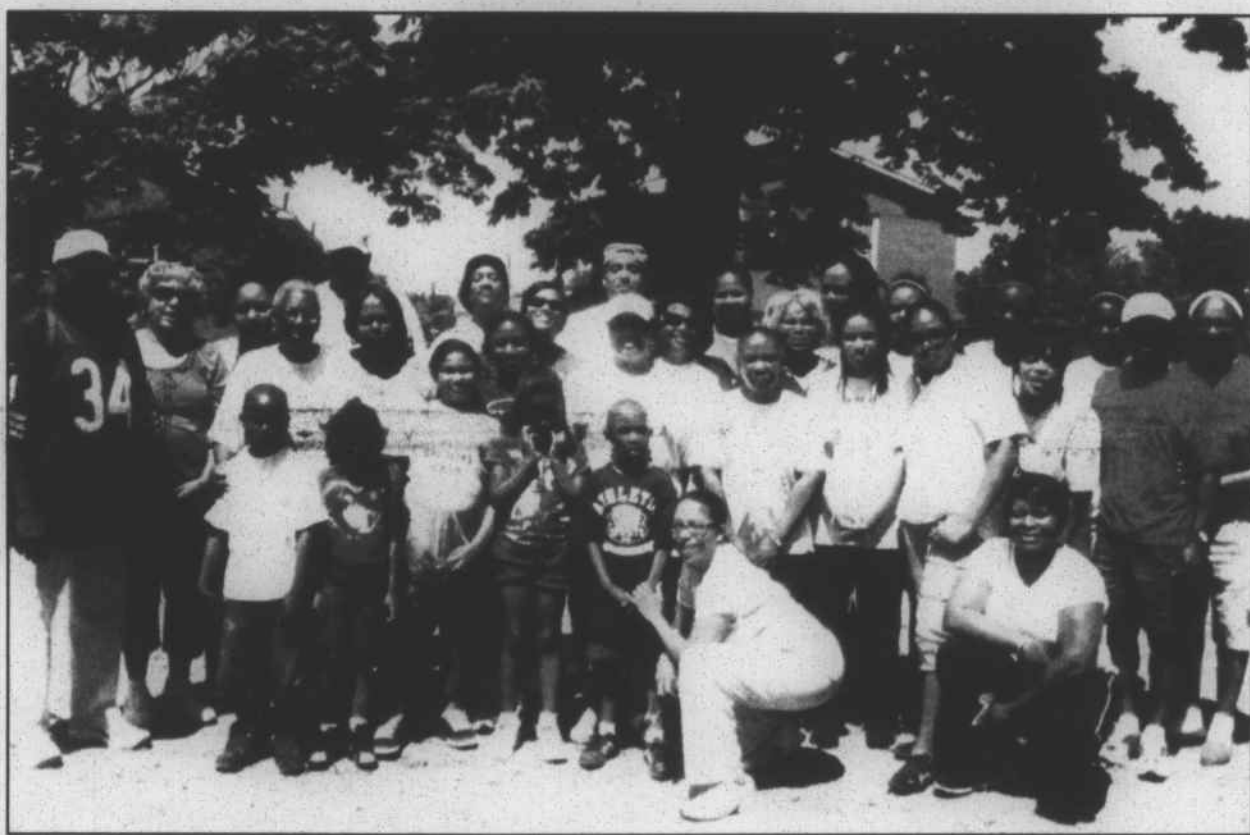
Dr. Bryan

of Mission and Ministry at Shaw University Divinity School. An ordained minister, Dr. Bryan holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Shaw University, a Master of Divinity degree from Duke University Divinity School and a Doctor of Ministry degree from Samuel DeWitt Proctor School of Theology at Virginia Union University.

The purpose of the Woman's Baptist Home and Foreign Missionary Convention is to organize and improve missionary circles (senior, young adult, and youth departments) in Baptist churches of North Carolina; to promote a broader spirit of missionary endeavors; to encourage the study of the Bible and other missionary books in order to awaken a greater interest in missionary work; to support missionaries on the State and Foreign Field; to support Christian education and to cooperate with the General Baptist State Convention.

Mars Hill's theme for the day is "Building and Sustaining the Work of Mission: What Have You Done for the Lord Lately?" Joycelyn Johnson is president of the Missionary Circle. Rev. Larry L. Smith is pastor. The church is located at 1331 E. 4th St.

WALKING FOR CHRIST



The Souls For Christ Walk-A-Thon was held on Saturday, June 4 at Antioch Christian Church. This event was a fundraiser that promoted health awareness and fellowship with other churches and the community as a whole. The event was sponsored by the Antioch Stewardship Committee, which includes members Catherine King, Elizabeth Gilliam and Pastor James A. Gilliam.

"Never Quit," respected reverend tells Bennett Belles

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

During Bennett College's recent Baccalaureate Service, the guest speaker, Rev. Dr. Lillie Madison Jones brought forth the simplistic and yet powerful theme, "Don't quit."

As the District Superintendent of the New Lake Norman District of the United Methodist Church and a 1965 graduate of Bennett College, Jones represents a powerful woman of color who did everything but quit. Along with serving throughout ministry, Jones also once worked for the Guilford County School System until retiring as interim superintendent. A nationally distinguished educator, she has held the title of teacher, principal and deputy superintendent within her decades of service to education.

At a time when the graduating seniors needed it the most, the motivational speaker assured them that the next step in their lives would not be a lonely journey.

"Wherever your mind is tonight, whatever troubles you, whether you turn to the right or to the left, there will be a voice behind you telling you the right way to go; you are never alone," Jones said.

Encouraging the students to let God carry them



Dr. Jones

throughout their life experiences, Jones cautioned the Class of 2011 to remember that even those who have had the most "glowing testimonies" have quit because of a lack of hope to carry them through their trials.

Jones pleaded with the graduating class to never quit, not only for the sake of themselves but also for the sake of others. She also reminded the audience that despite condemnation and crucifixion, Jesus Christ did not quit, and without His perseverance, the children of God wouldn't have the entitlement to everlasting life.

"Never stop what you start until you do what you set out to do," Jones said. "This does



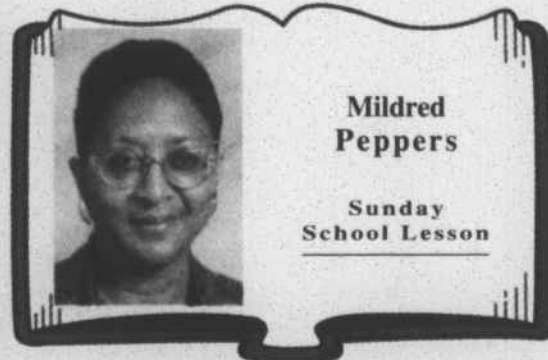
Dr. Malveaux

not mean that there will not be setbacks, but you will not stay on your back."

Bennett President Dr. Julianne Malveaux seconded the guest speaker's call for the graduating class to persevere through the trials in order to accomplish for the greater good of all.

While mirroring Jones' final call, Malveaux said, "A setback is a setup for a comeback...my sisters, keep coming, keep coming, keep coming." Because only one in four African-Americans have a bachelor's degrees, the College president told the young women that they couldn't afford to quit. They must persevere as representative voices for their race.

Instructions from God



Lesson Scripture: Joshua 1:7-16

Lesson Aims: To summarize the lesson text; to recognize the relationship between success and obedience; and to become serious about our commitment to God.

Background: Moses changed Joshua's name (The Lord Saves) in Numbers 13:1-16 when he and 11 others were commissioned to spy on Canaan. As an adult leaving Egypt, Joshua witnessed all of God's miracles along the way. He had God-given skills that would be refined and sharpened during the journey. Soon, he became Moses' understudy. With each new experience, God was molding him for leadership. Moses appointed him general to lead the counter-attack against the Amalikes (Exodus 17:9-14). He accompanied Moses part of the way up Mt. Sinai (Exodus 24:13). When God spoke to Moses in the Tent of Meeting (Tabernacle), Joshua was there. The future leader observed how Moses handled leadership. From national crises (foreign attack) to daily administrative matters, Joshua learned from his mentor. To put the icing on the cake, he witnessed Moses' in-

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