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Beginning April 5

Exodus fish plate sale The Men's Fellowship of Exodus United Baptist Church, 2000 Wilbur St., will host a fish plate sale on Friday, April 5 and Saturday, April 6 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Plates are \$7 and sandwiches are \$3.50. Call 336-650-1002 for more information.

Beginning April 6

Greater Tabernacle's Ministry of Helps

Greater Tabernacle Worship Center, 1410 Attucks St., will present "Plenty of Hands Make the Load Lighter" at the 2013 Ministry of Helps Conference Workshop at Faith Church, 2101 Agape Rd. Lewisville-Clemmons in Clemmons, on Saturday, April 6 from 9 a.m.-noon. Dr. Buddy Bell, author of "Ministry of Helps," will be the guest speaker. The Ministry of Helps Conference concludes at GTWC on Sunday, April 7 at 4 p.m. with guest speaker Pamela Jackson. Apostle BJ McCloud is the senior pastor of GTWC, and Bishop AW McCloud is the founder.

April 7

Diggs pre-celebration Diggs Memorial UHC, 125 N. Graham Ave., will host a Pre-Pastoral Anniversary Celebration on Sunday, April 7 at 4 p.m. with guests Pastor T. A. Belton and the congregation of Zion Pilgrim Baptist Church in Winnsboro, SC. Call Deacon Jerry Bennett at 336-997-3227 if transportation is needed.

New Hope service New Hope Missionary Baptist

Church, 1201 Hope New Lane, will host its annual Deacon and Deaconess Day service on Sunday, April 7 at 4 p.m. Guests will be Pastor Hash Dwight

Hash

and the Bethlehem Baptist Church congregation. Bishop John C. Parks is the host pastor.

UUFWS AMD workshop

The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Winston-Salem, 4055 Robinhood Rd., will present an hourlong Advanced Medical Directives workshop on Sunday, April 7 at 11:45 a.m. with Hospice educator Dee Leahman and attorney Gayle Tuch. The workshop will address the NC Healthcare Power of Attorney and the Living Will. For more information, call the Fellowship at 336-659-0331.



Month-long celebration to mark church's anniversary

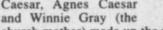
SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

In celebration of its 94th anniversary, Kimberly Park Holiness Church has chosen as a theme, "It is good to give thanks to the Lord," from Psalm 92:1-5

The history of Kimberly Park Holiness Church dates back to the year 1919, when the church was founded in a two-story framed building at Derry and Glenn avenues. There were 10 charter mem-

bers who came together under the name of "Union Sanctified Church.

Elder Frank Caesar was the founding pastor; Elder W. M. Smith was the assistant pastor. Deacon Solomon M. and Nellie Caesar, Deacon Willie Caesar, Jim Caesar, Agnes Caesar



church mother) made up the rest of the flock. Since its founding, Kimberly Park Holiness Church has been under the leadership of several eminent pastors. After Elder W. M. Smith, Bishop S. M. Caesar led the church. He was followed by Bishop T. R. Rice, Bishop L. S. Tate, Elder Hilton Stone and Elder Paul Sherard. The church is now under the watchful eye of Elder Robert R. Edmond Jr.

A number of celebratory services will be held to mark the anniversary

On Sunday, April 7, Associate Minister Mother Bettye Hash will deliver the word for the 11 a.m. worship service. At 4 p.m., the celebration continues with Ruling Elder Carolyn Lazenby and God's United House of Prayer of High Point.

 Sunday, April 14, Evangelist and First Lady Carolyn Edmond will deliver the 11 a.m. message. The 4 p.m. service will be led by Bishop Apostle T. R. Rice, and the member-ship of Mercy Seat Holiness Church.

· On Sunday, April 21 at 11 a.m., Elder Edmond will deliver the morning message. The 4 p.m. service will be conducted by Miracle Mount Carmel Holiness Church's Bishop Arnie Joyce from Kimber, West Va. Dinner will be served immediately following the morning worship service. The celebration will conclude on April 28, with Elder Preston Jones delivering the message at 11 a.m.

Mt. Olive to celebrate anniversaries

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Dr. Charles Edward Gray, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, will celebrate his 34th Anniversary on Sunday, April 7; Mt. Olive Baptist will also mark its 104th anniversary on that day. Rev. Waymon Monroe, pastor of Solid Rock Baptist Church, will speak at the 4 p.m. service.

Mt. Olive was established in 1909 on South Ridge Avenue. In 1934, that building was torn down and a new one was erected. Because of the construction of I-40 and Highway 52, Mt. Olive had to relocate again to its current location on 1301 C. E. Gray Drive. Gray made Winston-Salem his home

in 1972 and united with St. Stephen Missionary Baptist Church. In 1978, he was called by God to deliver His word, and on Jan. 11, 1979, he preached his first sermon. On April 7, 1979, he was called to lead Mt. Olive.

A talented playwright and director, Gray has produced and presented a number of productions, including "Let God Be God I & II (with his son Michael Gray), "Order My Steps" and "The Upper Room to Calvary." He has also composed and released two albums, "Let God Be God" and "Magnify Him."

On July 5, 2005, Belews Street, where Mt. Olive sits, was renamed C. E



Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gray

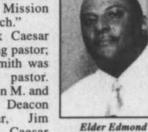
Gray Drive by the Winston-Salem City Council to highlight Gray's outstanding work in the community.

He has been blessed with a lovely wife, Eula Harlee Gray, two sons: the late André Gray and Michael Gray; one grandson, Charles Michael Gray and one granddaughter, Chau Dré Gray.



Terasa Williams-Biles and Ronald Kilgore (right) present the check to University Choir Director Travis W. Alexander.

Alumni support A&T University Choir



Antioch hosts Twelve Tribes Antioch Christian Church, 1432 Underwood Ave., will host its annual Twelve Tribes on Sunday, April 7 at 3 p.m. For more information, conthe church tact antioch1432@gmail.com.

Trinity celebrates pastors Trinity Full Gospel Fellowship Center, 5307 Peters Creek Pkwy. will celebrate its

29th

for

Anniversary

Linville

guests will be Dr. James Linville and the Piney Grove Baptist Church congregation. Call 336-784-9347 for more information. The public is invited to attend.

April 9

Mt. Zion's Super Tuesday

Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 950 File St., will host its Super Tuesday on April 9 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. with guest Keith Sherard from the Winston-Salem Fire Department who will speak on fire safety in the home. Call 336-722-2325 for more information. The public is welcome to attend.

Beginning April 11

Piney Grove conference Piney Grove Baptist Church. 4715 Indiana Ave., will have its annual Intercessory Prayer

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Jesus Appears to Believers

Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 15:1-

Lesson Scripture: Luke 24:36-53

Lesson Aims: To appreciate the inspiration that seeing Jesus brings; understand that knowing scripture (not memorization) brings peace and strengthens our faith; and recognize that the promises of God are sure.

Background: All four of the Gospels recorded

Pastoral Service Pastor John prepar-Richard C ing the way Miller Sr. and for Jesus. 0 After **Pastor Emestine** baptism of Miller on Jesus, Sunday, April 7 was immediat 4 p.m. The ately tempt-

Pre

ed by Satan. The ministry of Jesus



began in Galilee following that triumph. The first four of the disciples (Peter, Andrew, James and John) were chosen by the time He gave His inaugural Sermon on the Mount (see Matthew 5-7). Throughout His three year ministry, Christ taught the ethical standards of God and discounted Jewish legalism.

He also stressed His identity, His rejection, death and Resurrection. To refresh your memory, you have to go back to the Old Testament. His betrayal was in Psalms 41:9; 55:12-14. Isaiah 53:3-12 foretold His rejection and crucifixion with sinners. Just like the Paschal Lamb in Exodus, none of Jesus' bones were broken either (see Exodus 12:46 and Numbers 9:12). Christ taught that all of those prophecies would be fulfilled. On the first day of the week after the Sabbath, the women knew they had to complete their task. The tomb was empty!

The women reported to the disciples, but

See Peppers on B5

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Terasa Williams-Biles, president of the Twin City Alumni Chapter of North Carolina A&T State University, presented a \$1,000 check to Travis W. Alexander, director of the N.C. A&T University Choir, during the Choir's recent performance at Goler Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church.

The Choir helped the church mark Men's Day. Williams-Biles was joined by Ronald Kilgore, also an A&T alum-

Carla Tolbert Taylor performs with the

Women's Choir.

nus, who served as the program's master of ceremonies.

The money will help support the popular Choir during its current tour. The group will perform in Virginia this week and in Ohio from April 11-15. Several Greensboro performances are also slated for the spring and summer.

About 25 Aggie alumni were in attendance at Goler to support the choir. The Twin City Chapter meets the first Wednesday of each month at the Winston Lake Family YMCA at 7 p.m.

CD honors legacy of Bishop G.E. Patterson SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Last July, some of the leading ladies in gospel music came together for a powerpacked live CD recording at the Temple of Deliverance COGIC, the historic Memphis, Tenn. church founded by the late Bishop G.E. Patterson as Bountiful Blessings Church

in 1975.

Aside from being a superior preacher, Bishop Patterson was also known as a soul-stirring singer of traditional gospel standards such as "My Record Will Be There" and "Inside the Gate."

The church's current pastor, Superintendent Milton R. Hawkins, is keeping Bishop Patterson's musical legaby partnering with alive Habakkuk Music to release the CD "Pastor Milton R. Hawkins Presents In The Sanctuary," which was recorded by the church's 200-plus voice Temple of Deliverance Church of God in Christ Women's Choir Live.

The 12 song CD, slated to be released in July, was produced by noted musi-cian/ composer Derrick Starks and features the choir performing with soloists such as Karen Clark Sheard, Tamela Mann and Lisa Page Brooks. The first radio single gospel is the rousing "Everybody Praise," which has Nielsen's into broken gospel Deliverance Church of God in Christ airplay chart. Carla Tolbert Taylor, a fixture in Memphis church circles, leads the

hand-clapper. Her father was a singer

prior to becoming deaf and it's been her mission to vicatiously carry out his singing aspirations through her career. The sprightly-voiced soprano was one of Bishop Patterson's favorite singers and was a featured soloist in the church organization for years.

For more information, visit www.habakkukmusic.com.

