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is Bishop Darryl White of Tabernacle of Praise Worship Center. Sunday guest speaker is Bishop James E. Hudson of Steppingstone Holiness Church. All are welcome.

**April 17
Youth Breaking Out program**

Holy Trinity Full Gospel Fellowship Center located at 5307 Peters Creek Parkway will sponsor a day for youth from grade 6th - college. Join the Y-BO "Youth Breaking Out" program on Sunday, April 17, at 5 p.m. This program is designed to ignite the spiritual flame in youth and young adults with an exciting voyage through the Bible and to develop an intimate relationship with God. This event is free and open to the public. For more information contact the administrative office at 336-784-9347.

**April 24
Family & Friends Day**

Holy Trinity Full Gospel Fellowship Center with Pastor Richard C. Miller, Sr. & Co-Pastor Ernestine Miler, 5307 Peters Creek Parkway, invite everyone to the service for Family & Friends Day Weekend to be held on Sunday, April 24, at 4 p.m. The guest pastor will be Dr. James Linville and the Piney Grove Baptist Church. For more information contact the administrative office at 336-784-9347.

**April 30
Singles and Single Parents Group**

Holy Trinity Full Gospel Fellowship Center located at 5307 Peters Creek Parkway, invite all singles and single parents to join the group on Saturday, April 30, at 5 p.m. This program addresses the needs of single males and females, divorced and widowed individuals, through creative group activities that include guided discussions, group outings, informative support and much more. For more information contact the administrative office at 336-784-9347.

Ongoing
Bible study

The Eastside Church of Christ, 536 Barbara Jane Ave. NE, Winston-Salem, is offering a free mail-in Bible study. It is designed to give a greater knowledge of the word of God. The eight-lesson course is an overview of the entire Bible. At the end of the course you will receive a certificate of completion. Sign up today by calling 336-722-2088 or by e-mailing bern3@lexcominc.net.

Community Clothes Closet

The St. James Community Clothes Closet opens at 10 a.m. the 2nd, 4th and 5th Saturday of each month. St. James is located at the corner of Patterson Avenue and 15th Street across from the U.S. Post Office. For more information, contact Myrna Williams, coordinator, at 336-923-5881 or 410-245-3306. Clothing donations and accessories accepted.

Food pantry, clothes closet

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 1-3 p.m., Love Community Development Corporation, located at 3980 North Liberty St., will serve those in need of food and clothes. JobLink is also available Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for those needing assistance with resumes or seeking employment. For more information, call 336-306-8119.

Emergency food give-away

Christ Kingdom Building Worship Center, 3894 North Hampton Drive, in partnership with second Harvest Food Bank of NWNC, provides to the community at large an Emergency Food Assistance Program on Tuesdays (2 p.m.); Wednesdays (4:30 p.m.); first and third Saturdays (10 a.m. to noon); and second and fourth Saturdays, (8 to 10 a.m.).

Men Helping Men Be Men

All men young and old are invited to fellowship with Calvary Hill Church of Greater Deliverance Inc., 4951 Manning St., during Men Helping Men Be Men every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For more information, contact 336-744-3012.

Providing hope through teaching

Join Calvary Hill Church of Greater Deliverance Inc., from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Bethesda Center, 930 North Patterson Ave., where we provide hope through

teaching and preaching presented by Calvary Hill's ministerial staff. For more information contact the church at 336-744-3012.

Noonday Express

New Liberty Baptist Ministries, 5009 Voss St., will host Noon-Day Express services on Wednesdays from noon to 12:45 p.m. Guest speakers from around the city and area will encourage your hearts at midweek preaching the Gospel of power and commitment. A lunch will be offered. The public is cordially invited to attend. The Rev. Dr. Linda Beal is the host pastor. For more information contact Tracee Spears at 336-429-0512, or Deacon Beal at 336-528-3256.

Clothes closet

The Ambassador Cathedral Clothes Closet will be open on Sundays from noon to 2 p.m., and Wednesdays from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at 1500 Harriet Tubman Drive. Free to the public. For more information, call 336-725-0901.

Food program

First Baptist Church Children's Center, 501 West Fifth St., is participating in the U.S. Department of Agriculture funded Child and Adult Care Food Program. Meals will be available at no separate charge to enrolled participants. Children who are TANF recipients or who are members of SNAP or FDIPIR households or are Head Start participants are automatically eligible to receive free meal benefits. Adult participants who are members of food stamp or FDIPIR households or who are SSI or Medicaid participants are automatically eligible to receive free meal benefits. For more information, call 336-723-7071.

Food, clothes available

Every second Saturday of each month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Calvary Hill Church of Greater Deliverance Inc. invites anyone who is in need of food and clothes. The food pantry and clothes closet is at 4951 Manning St. Direct all ques-

tions to Missionary Tammy Orr at 336-744-3012.

We appreciate your religious news. Will you help us to process your news more efficiently?

Please give us complete information about the event, such as the sponsor and address, date, time and place of the event and contact information so that the public can contact someone for more information if needed.

We ask that items be sent in document form in an email or Word or PDF attachment. We ask that photos be sent as attachments to emails and that they are jpegs at least 4 inches wide by 6 inches deep rather than sent on documents. Please send captions with photos. Please do not send jpeg fliers only, since we cannot transfer the information on them into documents.

The deadline to have all calendar items in to the newsroom is 11:59 p.m. Sunday for that week's paper.

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The members of Greater Cleveland Avenue Christian Church praying during the Easter service on March 27

Winans

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Easter Sunday was that of Bishop McCarter's eldest daughter Alana, who said she thought Winans would be excellent to headline the Easter service based on the close ties she has had with the family for all these years.

"I love him; I love his ministry; what he does, and his beautiful wife and daughters," said Winans. "They always have been cream of the crop and I have met millions of people, but it's very few you can just pick up right where you left off, but he is one of those people."

Bishop McCarter reiterated the point by saying, "I've seen her outside of the church at a conference or something and she sees me and I see her, and it doesn't matter who either one of us are with, we will just hang



Pastor McCarter

out." The Greater Cleveland Avenue choir kicked things off with exceptional singing that brought everyone to their feet and even bringing some out of their pews and into the aisle. The children of the church then performed an interpretative mime dance routine, followed by a tandem routine performed by church members Stephanie Burrison and Courtney Smith.

Winans took the stage and had everyone in stitches as she prefaced her performance with a little comedy and spoke about her longtime friendship with the McCarter family. Winans sang beautifully even though she was supposed to be resting her

voice, but said she definitely was not going to miss this event. She went on to say that the songs that she sang were all requested by friends from Greater Cleveland and even sang an encore song requested by the Bishop himself.

Bishop McCarter's sermon centered around the phrase "The struggle is real, but the benefits are better," touching on the fact everyone goes through a struggle at some point in time in their lives, but you have to persevere because the reward that comes after the struggle will be well worth it.

Winans also spoke about her jewelry line that will be released later this year and told everyone there is no limit to what you can make in life. She wants to use this as a springboard to teach other young women that this is easy to do and the revenue can be used for such things as college tuition.

authority under Caesar, acknowledges that Jesus' authority is under God, the highest power. Jesus responds not to the messengers only, but to the entire body of onlookers saying, "I say unto you, I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel." (vs. 7:9) The next verse and ending verse to this lesson states, "And they that were sent, returning to the house, found the servant whole that had been sick." (vs. 7:10) If we pay close attention, we find that the servant is not healed by Jesus speaking afar off, but rather by His thoughts. (See Jerimiah 29:11)

For Your Consideration: How does Jesus' authority apply to our daily lives as followers of Him? How can we cultivate "great faith" in our lives?

Life's Application: Sickness and disease ravage many in our society. We respond by seeking medical care and attention. This is natural and a provision that God has given us. But in cases of terminal illness, health care can only do so much. These are the times we seek God's intervention. This is the time when our faith in God is most important. We have faith that God is able to heal if He chooses to do so. "The issue is not God's ability but His plan." Don Anderson, Union Gospel Press, UMI, Annual Commentary 2015-2016.

IN MEMORIAM

FICHTER

Wilbur B. "Buck" Fichter of Williamsburg, VA, died on March 23, 2016.

Buck was born in Kinston, NC, on July 19, 1935, to John and Agnes Fichter. He was an ace high school pitcher, and then played for Wake Forest University when they won the 1955 NCAA Division 1 Baseball Championship. Following graduation from Wake in 1957 with a degree in Mathematics, he came to NACA (now NASA) in Hampton, VA. He met Ann Bowles, a fellow NACA employee, in a graduate math class. They were married on August 30, 1958, and spent 54 blissful years together. Ann preceded Buck in eternal rest on January 31, 2013.

While at NACA/NASA, Buck continued his education, first getting a Master's degree in Engineering Mathematics from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1966, and then a PhD in Engineering Mathematics from North Carolina State University in 1969. During his distinguished career, Buck helped America's space program, publishing many technical papers on esoteric subjects such as the vibration characteristics of critical aircraft structures, and predictable errors in antenna mesh structures. While working at NASA, he also worked as an Adjunct Professor at Christopher Newport College where he taught Math classes in the evenings for many years. He later became an

Adjunct Professor for the Graduate School of Engineering at The George Washington University where he taught courses on theory and applications of complex variables. His athleticism continued to flourish, with Buck serving as a high school football referee, and later developing an impressive golf game.

Buck is survived by his children: Bryan, Deborah, Dane, and Shelby Fichter, of Maryland; and Lee Ann, John, and Jessica VanOrmer of northern Virginia. Their love and support brought a comfort to Buck that no medicine could have provided.

Finding love once in a lifetime is remarkable. Buck was lucky enough to find it twice, spending much of his final years with Annie Rex of Gloucester, VA. Her warmth, energy and love brightened Buck's days.

The family intends to host an event in "Celebration of Buck's Life" where we would like to share happy memories with family and friends. Details of the event will be published at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Heritage Humane Society, 430 Waller Mill Road, Williamsburg, VA 23185; Williamsburg Regional Library, 515 Scotland St., Williamsburg, VA 23185; and Hospice House and Support Care of Williamsburg, 4445 Powhatan Parkway, Williamsburg, VA 23188. Online condolences may be shared with the family at www.nelsencares.com.

Lesson

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Jewish kosher law, the centurion is considered unclean so Jesus would not be permitted by law to enter his house. But in their efforts to intervene for the centurion, the elders tell Jesus that the centurion is not only a God-fearer, but has also built a synagogue for them and is therefore worthy of Jesus' attention. Because of His compassion for both the man and his servant, Jesus makes the decision to go to the centurion's house. Almost at the centurion's house, Jesus is greeted by a few of the centurion's friends who now speak on behalf of the centurion. The message from the centurion is relayed in the first person making it emphatic. "I am not worthy that thou shouldst enter under my roof." (vs.7:6) "Wherefore neither thought I myself worthy to come unto thee." (vs. 7:7) "For I also am a man set under authority..." (vs 7:8) In the midst of his declarations of his unworthiness is also a declaration of profound faith or "great faith," as Jesus puts it, "but say in a word, and my servant shall be healed." (vs. 7:7) The centurion had faith that Jesus could heal from afar off just by speaking it into being. The centurion, aware of his own