5**B** RELIGION/The Charlotte Post Churches use anniversary to remember Katrina's dead

Continued from page 4B people to make some progress," the Rev. Marshall Truehill Jr., the Baptists' pas-tor, said. "Progress makes hone." coat of primer on the

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church, a revamped sign out-side and the tent – all recent additions – are attracting attention, he said. "We plan to introduce ourselves back to this community," the preach-er, who sleeps in a FEMA

word by former Vice Presi-dent Al Gore, a Democrat, and a blurb from Republican Christine Todd Whitman, the former New Jersey governor and head of the Environmen-tal Protection Agency: Danforth's book may remind readers of Whitman's Tt's My Party Too," published in 2005 and a call for Repub-lican moderation. Danforth, an Episcopal priest and for-mer Republican senator from Missouri, says he was inspired to write "Faith and Politics" by the dispute over

aid. o blocks away, Mass wa under way at the Grace Epis-copal Church, which took on 4 feet of water. It has been open for months but the signs of Katrina are everywhere: The doors are warped, windows are broken and construction material sits in the hallways. The shadow of Katrina hung over the Mass on Sun-day, which was dedicated to

the people killed during Kat-rina During the intercession, the parishioners – some with tears in their eyes – slowly read the names of the dead and lit candles representing the souls of those who per-

ished. Bells tolled overhead. "Light emerges from dark-ness," the Rev. Walter Baer said, "and darkness does not overcome it."

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Yes, you will learn under Holy Spirit conviction (Jn. 16:7-11) that you put Christ

trailer behind the church.

Authors explore connections Terri Schiavo, the irreversibly brain-damaged Florida woman who became a favorite cause of the religious right, and leading Republicans. Schiavo died last year after her feeding tube was removed following a long court battle between Schiavo's husband and parents

and parents "That was the 2-by-4 that hit me over the head. I felt hit me over the head. I feit that was totally inappropriate and out of hand," says Dan-forth, whose book is being published by Viking with a first printing of 100,000.

Continued from page 4B us into many of the problems we now find ourselves in-from 9/11 to the Israel-Lebanon conflict to the ban on stem cell research, 's says Dolan, Houghton Mifflin's vice president and editor in chief Others, such as Jonathan Miller, a Democrat and Ken-tucky's state treasurer, see a positive, unifying role for reli-gion. His 'The Compassionate Community' advocates a 'val-ues-based policy agenda,'' based in part on biblical writ-ings, and includes an after-Walk through Bethlehem event Continued from page 4B

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The retreat will be held at The White Oak Conference Center in Winnsboro, S.C. For more information (704) 531-2246.

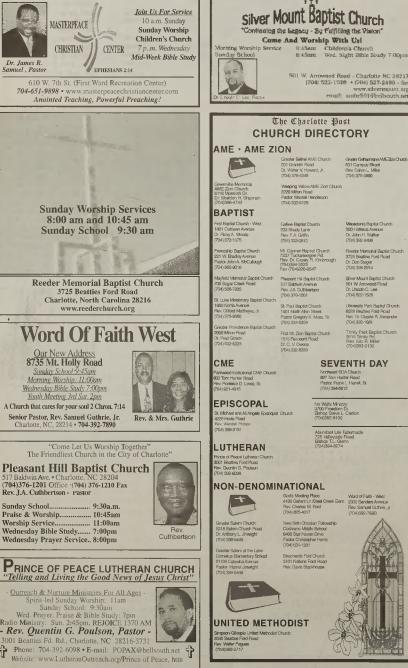
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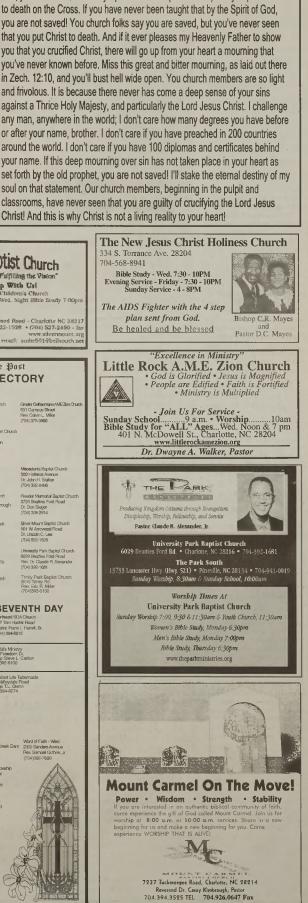
December 2 Matthews United Methodist Church will host its annual Walk Through Bethlehem event after a one year hiatus. The event models the Town of Bethlehem as it

appeared when Christ was born and offers visitors an ourn and offers visitors an interactive experience. The church is located at 801 S Trade St. Matthews. The event runs from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.



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