

# Deaths

## MRS. ROSAMOND ARRIOLA

Final rites were held for Mrs. Rosamond Allison Bishop Arriola February 15 at St. Titus Episcopal Church. Rev. Polly Hilsabeck was the Priest-in-Charge. Rev. Sara Woodard was Parish Deacon. Interment was in Beechwood Cemetery.

She was born Guyana, South America and grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y. She died Feb. 5.

She was a veteran of the United States Army. She worked at Treyburn Healthcare as a Licensed Practical Nurse.

Surviving are her children, Anthony, Latoya, Christina and Jonathon; father, Ulric Aphonso Bishop; sisters, Mses. Pamela P. Bishop Abrams, Carol V. Bishop, Desiree E. Bishop Collins and Sandra A. Bishop; brothers, Cecil Everton Bishop, Colin A. Bishop, Bertram Michael Bishop and Keith A. Bishop.

Arrangements were by Burtney Funeral Services.

## MRS. ODESSA C. SANFORD

Final rites were held for Mrs. Odessa Carr Sanford recently at Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church. Dr. Cornelius E. Battle, pastor, was eulogist. Interment was in Glennview Memorial Gardens.

She was born May 18, 1925, in Opelika, Ala., a daughter of the late Neal and Mrs. Ada Carr. She died Feb. 4.

She was a member of Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church and its Ushers and Gospel Chorus.

She retired from Lenox Baker Hospital after twenty-five years of service.

Surviving are children, Thomas Edward, Douglas Clark, Yvonne Sanford Dunlap, Katrina S. Evans, Connie Sanford Corders and Anthony; grandchildren, Tonya, Steve, Cubie, Aurea, Dwight Yetta, Carlos, Danielle, Douglas Sconia, Juan Marcus and Kristen; great-grandchildren, Aurielle, Chandler and King Clarkston; and a sister, Ms. Bertha Tyus.

Arrangements were by Burtney Funeral Services.

## PASTOR LIZZIE W. BROWN

Final rites were held for Pastor Overseer Lizzie Wilkerson Brown February 26 at Emmanuel Tabernacle Holiness Church.

She was born February 12, 1923 in Scotland county. She died Feb. 10.

Surviving are children, Gloria Jean, Jerome, Jr., Linda, Goldie Arnetta and Boris Earl; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Holloway Funeral Home.

## MRS. WILLIE MAE CHALMERS

Final rites were held for Mrs. Willie Mae Chalmers February 22 at Scarborough Memorial Chapel and Gardens. Rev. Phyllis Murphy presided. Interment was in Beechwood Cemetery.

She was born May 8, 1919, in Newberry, S.C., a daughter of the late William and Mrs. Sarah Hubbard. She died Feb. 15 at her home.

She attended Newberry public schools.

Upon relocating to Durham, she worked at Durham Motor Inn until her retirement.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Alberta H. Hunter; a niece, Mrs. Ollie Daye; and a nephew, Olander Hunter.

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## MRS. MARTHA A. CARTER

Final rites were held for Mrs. Martha J. Abney Carter February 20 at North East Baptist Church. Rev. Dr. Wesley Elam, pastor, officiated. Interment was in Glennview Memorial Park.

She was born July 26, 1946, in Atmore, Ala., a daughter of the late Willie Fred and Mrs. Lucille Abney. She died Feb. 11.

She attended Escambia county schools. She relocated to New York and received an Associates Degree in Theological Studies. She became a Licensed Practical Nurse.

Upon her return to Durham, she became a business owner.

She was a member of North East Baptist Church and its Gospel Choir, Missionary Ministry, Refined Seniors, Couples Ministry and the Pearl Manning Sunday School Class. She was a graduate of Shaw University and received a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration in 2008.

Surviving are her husband, Ricky Hill, Sr.; daughters, Mses. Alicia Branigan and LySandra Carter; son, Brian Carter; stepsons, Ricky Hill, Jr. and Dante Hill; brothers, Harry Abney and Charles Abney.

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## FERDINAND L. HOLLIDAY

Final rites were held for Ferdinand L. Holliday February 18 at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church. Rev. Jerome J. Washington, pastor, presided. Interment was in Oak Grove Memorial Park.

He was born August 3, 1929, in Sumter, SC, a son of the late James and Mrs. Ilean Holliday. He died Feb. 13.

He was a graduate of Hillside High School, Class of 1951.

He was a veteran of the United States Army. He retired from John Umstead Hospital in 1990. He was a member of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church and its Male Chorus and Celestial Choir.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Holliday; a daughter, Ms. Felicia Washington; grandchildren, Ms. Niki Holliday and Darryl Ruffin, II; several great-grandchildren; stepsons, Harold Higgins, Darlene Haskins, Darnell Malloy; and several step-grandchildren.

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## MRS. MARY T. JONES

Final rites were held for Mrs. Mary Louise Thicklin Jones February 20 at Covenant Presbyterian Church. Rev. Jimmie Hawkins, pastor, was eulogist. Interment was in Markham Memorial Gardens.

She was born March 16, 1918, in Ashland, Kentucky, a daughter of the late Chester A. and Mrs. Ina C. Fitzpatrick Thicklin. She died Feb. 13.

She attended Ashland public schools and graduated from Booker T. Washington High School. She received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Hampton University in 1938.

She worked at several hospitals in various capacities. She worked as nursing supervisor and instructor at Lincoln Hospital from 1947 to 1971. She joined the staff of Lincoln Community Health Center in July 1991, and worked as supervisor of Clinical Nursing until her retirement in December 1985.

She was a member of Covenant Presbyterian Church and served in various capacities throughout the years.

Surviving are a daughter, Stephanie; and a cousin, Ms. Vivica J. Fitzpatrick-Sherman; extended family, Clark and Lee Cahow.

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# Church News

## Mt. Gilead Baptist Church

The Durham County Missionary Union Youth Department will meet March 14 at 3 p.m. at Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, 404 Dowd St. Hans D. Lassiter, principal, Hillside High School, will be the guest speaker. The Hillside Chorus, under the direction of Anthony Pierce, will provide music.

The public is invited to attend. For more information call 688-6052.

Rev. David D. Mitchell is pastor.

## Love of God Missionary Baptist Church

Celebrate Black History Month with Love of God Missionary Baptist Church, 803 Belvin Ave. Feb. 28 at 4 p.m. Eddie Davis, a Durham educator, researcher, and writer will deliver a message that points to the fact that the black church and divine inspiration have served as frontline foundations in the fight for freedom, justice, equality, and education. After the service, there will be a fellowship repast. For more information, call 672-5932.

About the Speaker: Eddie Davis is a retired teacher who spent 37 years in the field of public education in North Carolina. During this time he also served in leadership positions within the North Carolina Association of Educators (NCAE) and the National Education Association (NEA).

He taught at Weldon High School from 1971 through 1980. He taught at Hillside High School from 1980 until 2001. From 2001 through 2008, Davis served as the statewide president or vice president of the NCAE.

## West Durham Baptist

West Durham Baptist Church, 1901 Athens St., will hold the next Community Free Food Give-Away on Sat., Feb. 27, at 10 a.m.

For more information or questions, call 682-4453.

Rev. Terry Thomas is the pastor.

## First Community Missionary Baptist - Hillsborough

The First Community Missionary Baptist of 509 Eno Street, Hillsborough, will conclude its celebration of Black History Month on February 28, with a Tribute to Blacks in History and a soul food dinner.

The public is invited to attend.

## Antioch Baptist

Antioch Baptist Church, 1415 Holloway St., will host its Annual Black History Celebration with a concert featuring the Sensational Harmonizers of Central Virginia\* on Sunday, February 27, at 4 p.m.

Michael D. Page is the Host Pastor. The public is invited to attend.

## Antioch Baptist Church Luncheon

The Senior Saints Ministry of Antioch Baptist Church celebrated their 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Red and White Luncheon recently at the Ivy Community Center in Durham. Veatrice White, coordinator and Louise Gooche, health educator, focused on concerns of senior citizens. Rev. Henry Edmonds, Coordinator of African American Community Outreach at the Bryan Alzheimer's Disease Research Center of Duke University and Dr. Jennifer Bynum,

Clinical researcher, at NC A&T State University focused on Alzheimer's disease and the need for more participants in research and other clinical studies. Entertainment was provided by the Retired and Inspired Community Chorale and Humorist, Sylvia Richardson (Ms. Daisy Mae). Rev. Micheal D. Page is the Senior Pastor of Antioch Baptist Church.

## St. Joseph's AME to Administer H1N1 Vaccinations

St. Joseph's AME Church, 2521 Fayetteville St. will deliver free H1N1 vaccinations on Sunday, February 28, 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Other churches are encouraged and challenged to become sites for delivery of H1N1 vaccinations.

Rev. Philip R. Cousin, Jr. is pastor.

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## Practical Bible Principals for Life

# The Ghost of Pharaoh Still Lives

By J.L. Caldwell, Pastor  
New Jerusalem Baptist Cathedral



It has been more than 3500 years since Moses, the servant of God, confronted the Pharaoh in Egypt to let God's people go. Today we know the story of how the mighty hand of God delivered the Israelite out of the bondage of Egyptian slavery (Exo 3:7-8).

During slavery time in the South and the racism, the Negro preacher has often preached traditional "Moses - Pharaoh" freedom sermons. The theme of these sermons were designed to give the Negro hope of one day being free from the grip of hard segregation. "Go down Moses - way down in Egypt land - tell O-Pharaoh - to let My people go" was the theme of hope to our black brothers and sisters who were wearied and emotionally worn and almost ready to give up toiling under the yoke of prejudice and segregation under the then, white power structure (Exo. 3:9-10).

Many years have now past and things have gotten much better and much racial progress have been made. The accumulated time line for this progress consist of much hurt, pain, and loss of life of both whites and blacks who struggled for the cause of freedom for the Negro. This struggle gives cause for much writing of black history, which brought about change for the better. Today, we as blacks, are no longer toiling under Jim Crow laws, per se, nor are we struggling against segregation and prejudice in their purest forms. However, we are still having to do battle against uncovered pockets of prejudice and roaming spirits of hate simply because of the color of our skin. In addition to the racial progress having been made to date, there still exist a ghost of an evil spirit, which still works to recapture the Black man and put him back into a slavery status. Such evil spirit is very similar to that spirit of Pharaoh which went after the children of God in the desert, who had just been released from the straw-pit bondage of Egypt. It was the desire of Pharaoh to recapture the ex-Hebrew slaves and return them to their previous status as slaves in the straw pit. Pharaoh sent his evil spirit, in the form of his soldiers and chariots, after the children of God in an effort to recapture them. Such was the spirit of recapture - slavery born against Haiti when France and America cut off trading with the island when a black slave revolt won its independence from France in 1801.

The lack of a good education and self incrimination leads to poverty and poverty leads to being enslaved by the social and economic conditions which surrounds you. This kind of slavery does not require living on a cotton plantation. When a person impoverish him/herself with low self esteem, lack of education, and projects a poor self image by unsocial behavior, he/she create his/her own mental, but real, plantation to live on.

If we have not taken advantage of the progress of equal opportunity gained during the past black struggles, then we, as a people, have placed our very own selves back into slavery. This is true for adults and especially for our black youth today. There still exist a certain segment of our society, namely those families living below the federal poverty level, which have social and economic troubles and not enjoying any dream of "pursuit of happiness." We, the black church and community must continue to encourage, guide and be supportive of our young black boys and girls who are products of broken homes. This would include those

returning from incarceration, and those who have dropped out and is dropping out of school. King's dream included these. Somehow and in some way, the church and community must provide a haven of safe transition for our battled youth to escape their situation and better themselves.

The black church must "er loud" and be heard in helping black youth rise above the social and economic decay, and help setting their moral, intellectual compasses so as to lead out of their dysfunctional and destructive bondage. Our youth do this by seeking the best education and training they can get, any source; and by discovering stretching their intellectual capabilities. And use this intellectual capabilities open as many doors of opportunity for themselves as they can. It can even encourage them to the Armed services as an option means to jump start their social economic achievements, if they have no immediate goals for themselves. The military has been a good option and career for many young blacks in the past. Otherwise, the ghost of Pharaoh will follow close by and will eventually begin the process of pursuing, capturing, and keeping them in "anti-knowledge" and "achievement" slavery.

We must continue to tell our youth that life is much more than pants, clothing, sex and drugs. We must tell them that they are young, gifted black. We must tell them God is on their side providing they turn to Him in need and relief (Exo. 1). Otherwise, the ghost of Pharaoh follows close at their heels.

It appears that one of the mistakes we have made as a people possessing our new freedoms is, we have stopped honoring God (Exo. 3:7-8). Sometime we may have the impression we have made it. Some of us have not all of us. The "Struggle" was all and not just for a few. Note must we be about lifting our brothers and sisters up from the straw pit of Egypt slavery and help set them and better themselves, we must tell them and ourselves by calling on God's help to lead all of us across the Red sea called "lack of opportunity and prejudice." Thus cutting off the ghost of Pharaoh which pursues us.

God seemingly is not hearing our cry for relief for our youth, are still "falling through the cracks," so to speak. Is it because church and the Negro have gone silent since a few blessings have fallen upon us and more than a few of us have climbed out of the bucket, it that we are satisfied and our lives are full with the racial progress of the past few years? Is it that we are no longer hungry for more grace and opportunity for our people? Really?

We must remember that the ghost of Pharaoh finally caught up to God's people again and they had to endure two separate 70-year captivities twice more. Pharaoh's enslaving spirit left its mark on the Caribbean plantations, the American South in Germany WWII. Only when we hear the cries of His children (Continued On Page 9)



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