

Come To Church

GABBING ABOUT TOWN

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THERE'S SUNSHINE IN A SMILE

Life is a mixture
Of sunshine and rain,
Laughter and pleasure,
Tears and pain.
All days can't be bright,
But it's certainly true,
There was never a cloud
The sun didn't shine through—
So just keep on smiling,
Whatever betide you,
Secure in the knowledge
God is always beside you,
And you'll find when you smile
Your day will be brighter
And all of your burdens
Will seem so much lighter.
For each time you smile
You will find it is true
Somebody, somewhere,
Will smile back at you,
And nothing on earth
Can make life more worthwhile
Than the sunshine and warmth
Of a beautiful smile.
—Helen Steiner Rice

RUSH HOLDS VICTORY BANQUET

On Saturday, May 23, about 300 or more members and friends of Rush Metropolitan AME Zion Church gathered at the Kerr Scott Building on the State Fairgrounds. A special program was held that featured two parts, a baby contest and a gospel music presentation. Special guests were the Rev. Maggie Ingram and group from Virginia. Several selections were rendered by the B.C. Young Spiritual Choir of Rush.

The baby contest spokesman was Timothy Morgan. A hearty welcome was given by Bill Windley. J.E. McClain presided. Prayer was offered by Rev. C.E. Willie III. The raffle was won by Joe Carr.

A trip has been scheduled for June 23. If you wish to travel with the group, please finalize your reservation early. The trip will go to Canada.

SMITH TEMPLE FREEWILL BAPTIST

Smith Temple celebrated its annual Youth Day Sunday, May 24. Ms. Monica Morris presided over the service. The Voices of Faith marched in singing "I Can't Forget." Following the invocation, the first hymn was "Love Lifted Me." Ms. Malaina Godwin led the responsive reading and the affirmation of faith. The choir sang "I Tried Him." Antoine Hill read Psalm 24 for the morning scripture. Ms. Jacinth McAllister led the morning prayer.

The Junior Ushers collected the mission offering as the choir sang "No Greater Love." Ms. Katrina Edwards read the morning announcements and gave recognition to visitors. Ms. Marilyn Moore honored honor roll students. During the general and special building, the choir sang "Higher Ground" and "We're Going to Make It."

Ms. Tracy Jordan led the offertory prayer. Deacon Ernest Sloan led the altar prayer. The choral response was "I Don't Feel No Ways Tired." Ms. Sheba Jones introduced the speaker for the day. The choir sang "Jesus is a Way Maker."

The Youth Day speaker was Elder Christopher Hutchins, associate minister at Central Heights Freewill Baptist Church of Goldsboro. His sermon was titled "The Wine is Running Out." His text was from John 2:1-11, "The Marriage at Cana."

He spoke of our need to invite Jesus into every aspect of our lives. With Jesus present, we have the opportunities for an enriched life. The wine represents our resources and materials. When we have a need in our lives, Jesus can make the miracle we need. Whatever we require, Jesus stands ready to fill the void. But we must let Him in.

The choir sang "Praise Him" as the invitation was extended. Rev. McAllister gave remarks and Elder Hutchins gave the benediction.

OAK CITY BAPTIST

Sunday School opened at 9:45 a.m. Classes devoted time to the study of the lesson. Superintendent Michael Dunston is encouraging all members to attend Sunday School.

The Memorial Day Committee was in charge of the 11 a.m. service. Deacon Charles Tucker presided. An organ prelude by Ms. Cynthia Sanders began the worship service. Music was rendered by the Berry Wilcox Senior Choir, with Ms. Carolyn Harrison at the piano. Responsive reading was led by John Sorrell. Offertory prayer was prayed by Trustee Ransom Fort. Announcements and recognition of visitors were done by Ms. Sheron Newkirk.

A special memorial tribute was given by Clarence Dunston and Clarence Smalls. Candles were lit by Clarence Smalls and Robert Sanders. Two widows of deceased servicemen were presented with corsages. The honorees were Ms. Lottie Kearney and Ms. Grace Betha.

Scripture reading was performed by Deacon Hubert Fitts from Joshua 4. Following scripture, Philip Alston prayed a fervent prayer. Pastor William T. Newkirk delivered a sermon, "Remembering," from Joshua 4:7. Pastor Newkirk pointed out certain things that should be remembered. They were:

- Past decisions.
- Dedications.
- Promises.

The work of God has an answer for everything.

At 3 p.m., the Raleigh City Missionary Union met at Oak City. Various churches were represented.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The May BTU session is set for May 30 at 3 p.m. Titled "Equipping Teens and Adolescents with Tools for Personal Success," the session promises to be informative, exciting and stimulating. The BTU staff is looking for you.

RUSH METROPOLITAN AME ZION

Church School began at 9:30 a.m. with the assistant superintendent, Robert Brown, in charge and conducting the devotional period with song, scripture and prayer. Subject of the lesson was "Growing in Grace." Devotional reading was I John 4:7-21. Scripture lesson came from II Peter 1:1-14. After a brief talk by the

superintendent, all classes moved to their places and began their lesson study periods for 30 minutes. Returning to the sanctuary, they listened to a review of the lesson by the assistant superintendent, Robert Brown. Next came the reading of the minutes and the awarding of banners for offering and attendance. These were won by the Young People's Adult Class No. 2. The teacher was Dr. W.C. Grant. With the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and the repeating of the Church School mizpah, this phase of worship ended.

At 10:55 a.m., the preludes began from the piano and organ. Then came the processional by members of the Cathedral Choir, leading and singing "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah." As they

paused around the altar, the call to worship, scripture and song of praise were given. The invocation and choral response of "Hear Our Prayer, O Lord" was sung. The first hymn of preparation was "The Church is One Foundation."

The responsive reading for the 22nd Sunday morning, "The Mind of Christ," was read from Philippians 2:1-11. The Gloria Patri and scripture lesson followed. Pastoral prayer was offered by Rev. Lee Wyatt King. The second hymn of praise was sung. The members then reaffirmed their faith in the Apostles' Creed as led by Rev. King. Then came the announcements, ministry of kindness and altar call.

Several songs were sung during these also. Prayer and scripture background were given by the Rev.

James E. Willie III, cousin of the Rev. C.E. Willie III. Such songs as "Never Turn Back," "All You Do For Christ Will Last," "Heaven is a Beautiful Place I Know," and "Victory is Mine" were sung.

As the invitation to Christian discipleship was extended, the choir and congregation sang "Somebody is Knocking at Your Door." The recognition of visitors, benediction and adjournment followed.

Quite a few visitors graced the services. We would like to have you to be a part of this group.

The pastor delivered the morning message, having chosen his discourse from Matthew 2:1 on the subject, "How Can This Really Be?"

Church reporter is Ms. Annie H. Thorpe.

AIDS

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If you would like more information about HIV infection and AIDS, there are several organizations in Wake County which were developed solely to inform the public about HIV infection and AIDS. Teens Against AIDS is one such organization. Teens Against AIDS is sponsored by Strengthening the Black Family, Inc., North Carolina State University, the Raleigh chapter of the Links, Inc., Black Child Development Institute, Triangle Affiliate, St. Augustine's College and the Wake County Department of Health.

Teens Against AIDS is a group composed of teenagers who talk to other teens about the AIDS virus. TAA seeks to clarify and correct the untruths concerning AIDS and HIV infection by utilizing two methods: one-on-one risk reduction and group presentations (when requested).

Teens Against AIDS primarily focuses on educating minority youth; however, they recognize that all people need information about the AIDS virus and are willing to meet those needs.

If you would like more information about TAA or would like for the group to do a presentation for your organization, you may contact them at the Robinson Library on the campus of St. Augustine's College or give them a call at 839-5981.

UNDERGRADUATE

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frequently offered, and too often taught by non-tenured faculty or teaching assistants. Professors complain that a "publish or perish" atmosphere has become increasingly evident, and that while the standard for faculty research is "excellence," the standard for faculty teaching is merely "adequacy."

Even if labs and recitations are excluded, Sykes reports, only 43 percent of the undergraduate sections in the College of Art and Sciences at UNC-Chapel Hill were taught by tenure or tenure-track faculty during the spring 1992 semester. The flight from teaching can also be observed in how the university treats "star professors" who concentrate on teaching rather than research. Sykes provided the example of one UNC-CH professor who was awarded an undergraduate teaching award last year—and denied tenure this year.

Sykes also criticizes UNC-Chapel Hill's general education "perspectives" curriculum. Instead of providing undergraduates with a core curriculum, the university has constructed a "grab-bag" of classes that fails to provide students with a common intellectual experience. "Boutique courses" litter this curriculum, Sykes argues, and allow "students to graduate from UNC-Chapel Hill without taking a course in English literature, without studying American history, without ever reading Plato, Aristotle or Shakespeare."

Sykes warns against UNC-Chapel Hill descending into "political correctness." Since the curriculum already includes a non-Western culture requirement, Sykes says, proposed new multicultural education requirements are unnecessary, "would simply further fragment the academic experiences of undergraduates," and "would almost certainly come at the expense of more traditional fields of study." University leaders should resist efforts to segregate and polarize their campuses, such as the effort to construct a new Black Cultural Cen-

ter at UNC-CH, Sykes contends.

UNC's problems are not merely a reflection of budget cuts, Sykes says. North Carolina is actually rather generous to its state universities when compared to other states. Instead, campuses have misallocated resources toward research and administration. Sykes reports that while administrative positions at UNC-Chapel Hill grew by 135 percent and "professional non-faculty" positions grew by 145 percent from 1975 to 1988, faculty positions increased by only 15 percent.

Among the recommendations in the report:

• A modest increase in teaching loads at UNC-CH—requiring tenured professors to teach one class one semester and two classes the other semester each year—would dramatically increase the course offerings for undergraduates in a number of departments.

• UNC-CH should abandon its "perspectives" curriculum and instead establish a core curriculum (modeled after the University of Chicago or Columbia University) based around a small number of well-designed, well-taught general courses providing a shared intellectual experience.

• Gaps in graduation rates between blacks and white—as well as other issues on campus—should not be addressed by multiplying ethnic enclaves or creating academic programs that cater to racial agendas or feelings of oppression.

• UNC policymakers should establish a moratorium on new doctoral programs at the 14 non-research campuses in the system, as well as a moratorium on any institutional reclassification that emphasizes grantsmanship over teaching.

• UNC and legislative leaders should oppose any across-the-board tuition increases that are not directly tied to improvements in undergraduate education, such as increasing salaries for outstanding teachers, making special "teaching chairs" permanent, and improving teacher training.

DRUG

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less likely to use alcohol and other drugs than are kids from other ethnic groups. We need to make the facts known, and for black communities, we need to build on these strengths."

An analysis of data from the National High School Senior Surveys for 1985 and 1989 shows that 88.3 percent of white males had used alcohol in the past year, but only 72.5 percent of African-American males had done so. Twelve percent of white male seniors had used cocaine, compared with 6.1 percent of African-American male seniors. Forty percent of white male seniors had used marijuana, compared with 29.3 percent of African-American male seniors.

Data from a private sector survey, carried out by the Parents Resource Institute on Drug Education, Inc., of Atlanta, Ga., show that 35.1 percent of white male junior high students had drunk beer, while 30.6 percent of the African-American male students had. For marijuana, the figures were 5.4 percent of junior high students for white males, and 3.4 percent for African-American males.

Comparable differences between white and African-American girls were found in both of the above surveys, although in all cases the proportion of girls using alcohol and other drugs was less than for males.

Chorus Records 40 Years

Gospel Chorus No. 1 of the Dunn Chapel Freewill Baptist Church celebrated its 40th birthday recently with a special service.

Ms. Wanda Smith, program chairperson, served as mistress of ceremonies.

The musical group joined the processional, singing, "Try Jesus, He's All Right."

Ms. Smith read the scripture. Ms. Christine McBryde offered prayer.

Ms. Alice Lee Jones, president of the chorus, extended greetings and spoke on the occasion. Ms. Beatrice Cousar, secretary, read a brief history of the chorus. Ms. Donna McDowell conducted a memorial service.

The keynote speaker was Elder Odell Jones, pastor of Coats Chapel Church in Coats. He used as a topic, "God's Provision Will Supply Our Capital and Our Needs." The pastor was accompanied by the Senior Choir of his church.

The United Mass Choir of Dunn Chapel also performed. Solos were sung by Ms. Mattie Walker and Ms. Geraldine Cameron.

Public collectors were Garland McDowell, Ms. Pauline Graham and Ms. Leanna Dixon.

The chorus presented gifts to the president, Ms. Jones, and to Ms. Minter, the longtime pianist. Ms. Minter remembered each chorus member with a pendant bearing the 10 Commandments. She asked the members to obey each commandment.

Ms. Beatrice Jones presented the gifts to the members.

Refreshments were served in the fellowship hall.

Bishop M.N. McLean is pastor of Dunn Chapel.

LIGHTNER

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He was a managing partner at Lightner Funeral Home, Inc. for 20 years.

While a student at Enloe High School, Lawrence was among the most active and adored students at the new school. He was a star football and basketball player and received numerous honors and set longstanding records in track and field. His youth was filled with fun, laughter, adventure and gaiety. His ability to make and keep friends will long be remembered.

He was a member of Wake Chapel Baptist Church, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and the North Carolina Funeral Directors Association. He was a mentor and leader in the Wake County Alcoholics Anonymous chapter. His quick wit and ever-present smile will forever be cherished.

He leaves to mourn their loss his sons, Petty Officer Lionel A. Myers, Andrews Air Force Base, and Lance E. Lightner; his mother, Marguerite M. Lightner; father, Clarence E. Lightner; sisters, Debra J. Lightner; Ms. Claire Lightner-Sharpe; brother, Bruce E. Lightner; aunts, Margaret L. Hayes, Jean M. Quick; uncle, John D. Quick of Winston-Salem; a devoted companion, Ms. Georgeann Gregg, and a host of loving nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

RRD. JAMES THOMAS

GOSPEL WORLD



Revival is now in progress at 7:30 p.m. at St. John Holy Church in Chapel Hill. Minister Nathaniel Howard will be the speaker for the week, with different choirs.

Bishop Bailey is now in revival in Pageland, S.C. at Fleming Funeral Home auditorium, Hwy. 9. For information, contact Bishop Bailey.

Installation services for Rev. Horace Mason, Jr., pastor of Pilot Missionary Baptist Church, Old Hwy. 64 East, Zebulon, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. Rev. Vincent Terry of Halifax Church will be the speaker, with his Mass Choir.

Revival is now in progress nightly at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of God for All People. Rev. Barbara Brown is the speaker for the week.

Young Missionary Temple CME Church's annual spring revival is now in progress nightly. Rev. Leonard Farrar of Wake Baptist Grove Church is the speaker for the week.

Mt. Hebron Holy Church, Louisville, will have a special service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dorothy H. Venable from Mt. Calvary Church, Townville, will be the speaker. Music will be provided by the Mt. Calvary Church choir.

The Pilgrim Travelers of Zebulon will sponsor a musical program Sunday at 5 p.m. at St. Paul No. 2, Emit, for the building fund.

The Piney Plains United Church of Christ's annual barbecue, located on Piney Plains Road, Cary, will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The church is south of South Hills Shopping Center off U.S. 1.

The second anniversary program of the LDS Mass Choir will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. at Seby Jones Fine Arts Building on the campus of St. Augustine's College.

Rev. Elise Pearl Hockaday of Woodland Chapel Baptist Church near Wake Forest will be the speaker for the Forestville Road Sick Committee. The program will be held Sunday at 3 p.m.

A building fund program will be sponsored by Bro. Tate Johnson Sunday at Mt. Olive Holiness Church on Bloodworth Street, with the Gospel Servants of Burlington, the Family Gospel Singers of Selma and the Heavenly Gospel Singers of Raleigh.

The sixth anniversary of Rev. A.J. Taylor of the Olive Branch Baptist Church of Wake Forest will be held Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., ending Sunday at 3 p.m. with a fellowship dinner.

The Miracle Temple Church, Fuquay-Varina, will hold prayer service at 7:30 p.m. and Bible class at 7:30 p.m. Friday. All churches in North Carolina and South Carolina will be at Bishop McCannon's church Saturday. All churches from North Carolina and South Carolina will be at Pastor Jones' church Sunday morning. Sunday School will be held at 10 a.m., with morning worship at 11:30 a.m.

Deliverance Tabernacle Holiness Church off the Old Stage Road will

hold Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. and morning worship at 11:30 a.m. Praise service is held Tuesday night, Bible study Wednesday night. Union will be held Friday and Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Pastor Baulah Bass will be the speaker.

Sunday School will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. with worship service at 11 a.m. at Mt. Olive Holy Church. Pastor Celia Hayes Thompson will be the speaker.

The Gospel Pearlettes will sponsor a musical program Saturday at 7 p.m. at New Bethel Baptist Church in Rolesville, with the Pilgrim Travelers of Zebulon and others.

St. Anna Lodge No. 350 and St. Anna Chapter No. 250, Order of the Eastern Star, will have Family Day Sunday at 6 p.m. at Rand Street United Church of Christ.

Holy Union will be held at Faith Healing Center Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Eldress Betty Hedgepeth will be the speaker, with the BLW Ensemble.

Fellowship Union will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. at Ebenezer Holy Church, Hwy. 1010. Pastor Ida Bell Sanders will be the speaker.

Memorial service for the late Rev. James Smith will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Sanders Grove Church, Hwy. 210. Pastor Ida Sanders will be the speaker, with others.

Ms. Dorothy Johnson will be the Women's Day speaker Sunday at 11 a.m. at Malaby's Crossroad Baptist Church.

Rev. Sherwin Fogg of Kannapolis will be the speaker Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Church of God of Prophecy in Wake Forest.

Bro. and Sis. William Fogg of Wake Forest will celebrate their eighth singing anniversary Sunday at 4 p.m. at the CCO Center in Zebulon.

The Tucker and Abram families wish to thank everyone for the flowers, cards, donations of food and prayer in the passing of Ms. Lillie Mae Abram May 16.

PHYSICAL THERAPY

Patients Gaining Direct Access To Physical Therapists

(NU) - Sprains, strains and pulls are an inevitable part of today's active lifestyle, whether you're a weekend jogger or a participant in organized sports.

Often, the damage is not serious, and the sophisticated athlete knows that time and the treatment by a specialist in muscles and bones likely will result in complete healing. But in more than half the states, the services of one of the best-trained specialists — a physical therapist — aren't available without first going through the time, expense and inconvenience of seeing a doctor. Only 24 states permit physical therapists to see patients without a physician referral.

Physical therapists, through the Private Practice Section of the American Physical Therapy Association, are working to increase direct access to their services.