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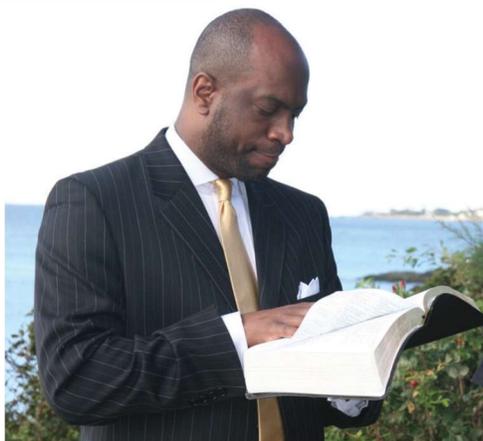
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Pastor's Pen



Namaste my Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

We greet you in the name of our Lord and Savior, Jesus, The Christ. Wow! The year is half gone already. I am thankful that in May we celebrated 95 years of stellar and solid ministry under the name Mount Aery Baptist Church. Thousands of lives have been forever impacted because of the sacrifice and service of the dedication of this ministry. We owe a debt of gratitude to the many men and women who gave their time, talent and treasure so that the gospel of Jesus, The Christ through the legacy of Mount Aery would continue.

Subsequently, the month of May included prayers, anointing and foot washing of our leaders and congregation in celebration of both the universal church and the particular manifestation of the universal church known as Mount Aery. We dedicated children to the Lord and honored the work of our ushers. And let us not forget the food, fun and fellowship we experienced at Mount Aery's block party. We rounded the month of May with an awesome time of renewal through the preached word of Pastor Reginald Williams and Pastor Richard Williams, III, as well as the word in song through Min. Eli Wilson. What a time we had! Let me express my gratitude to every person who had anything to do with the coordination and facilitation of each and every event. To God be the glory!!!

As we move into the month of June, we will continue to have great time in worship and word. A part of our summer expression will include Pastor's sabbatical leave. Although the Spirit of God has been moving in the preaching and praise on Sunday mornings, I realize that both Pastor and People need time away from each other for respective reflection and renewal. I wish I could express the depth of my gratitude for a congregation like Mount Aery for seeing the wisdom in granting me this needed time away. I assure you that to the best of my ability, I will rest, reflect, and seek God's renewal and recommitment to this ministry. I also pray during that my absence you will continue the work of Mount Aery and upon my return I look forward to hearing stories of God's mighty manifestations. I ask that you survey the 2018 Pastor's Sabbatical brochure for logistics and details.

Until we join one another in September, I pray God's blessings upon each and every one of you. As I pray for you, I am sure you are praying for me and my family.

God bless,

Pastor Anthony L. Bennett, D. Min.

Lead Pastor

IMPORTANT DATES ✓

During this season of prayer, call in to the prayer line at 7:00am daily at 319-527-3510. The participant access code is 111933#. The calls are recorded so please mute your phone to eliminate background noise. Please note that long distance charges may apply.

Message from the Mount will be breaking for the months of July and August. We will resume full publication in September. Thank you for your readership and have a safe summer!

One service at 9:30am for July, August and September

Imani Breakthrough Interventions is an initiative designed to be culturally, spiritually, and trauma-informed to assist individuals and communities in recovering from opioid use/abuse. If appropriate and selected for the project, participants will receive monetary compensation. We meet on Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. For more information, see Rev. Velva Tucker or Min. Michael Walton.

All 2018 Graduates: Please submit the following information to the church office:

- School Graduating from
- Certificate / Diploma / Degree
- Your next steps – furthering education or beginning career

The next New Disciples Class is Saturday, July 14, 2018 at 9am. For more information, call the church or see Sis. Fran Spinks or Sis. Kathy Adams. All info is in the Narthex.

Sisters at the Well Annual Retreat, September 13th through September 16th. Please see them in the Narthex after service.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Message From The Mount is seeking help with the printing of the MFTM and assisting in the print center. We will train. Please contact Deacon Henry Smalls if you have any questions and are willing to assist.

Our Strategic Planning Team is ministering through social service by serving breakfast at the Merton House once per month. They are expanding this effort by serving every 2nd Saturday. **WE NEED YOUR HELP!** If you are interested in participating, please see Karen Whittington or leave your information in the church office.

Here's an exciting way to join in worship with us. Follow us on Ustream.tv. Simply visit this link <http://www.ustream.tv/channel/mount-aery-baptist-church> or go the www.mtaerybaptist.org and scroll to the bottom to select the Ustream link there. Please be sure to pass the link to your friends and family as well so they can be blessed by our ministry.

Chosen Generation is inviting everyone from the ages of 13-27 to join this youth and young adult choir. Please see Sister Magnolia Barnes with your interest.

Generation Next Youth Ministry is calling all youth ages 3-18. Youth Church for the 2018 year will be held at the 11:00 am services on 2nd and 3rd Sunday of each month! Please see Minister Michael Walton for more information!

Lost and Found – Several pairs of glasses, sunglasses, bibles and other lost items are in the church office. If you have lost anything, please check the church office. Items may be given away if left any longer. Thank you.

Deacons on Call for the month are L. Febres & Lee.

Submissions of announcements and due dates:

Message From The Mount

Send information to mftm@mtaerybaptist.org by the second Wednesday after the first Sunday

Monitors in the Sanctuary

Send information to media@mtaerybaptist.org by Wednesday before the Sunday you want the announcement

Please make sure that your announcement is in PowerPoint format.

If announcements are not received by the due dates they may be omitted or placed in the next edition.

No Pork on Church Property

For health, healing and sensitivity for those with health conditions, no pork is to be brought on church premises (i.e. ministry affairs and/or catering).

No Food or Beverage in the Sanctuary

Please, please, please, do not bring food or beverages into the sanctuary. Parents, please feed infants and toddlers in the Wilson Hall or the Bass Hall. It is everyone's responsibility to be good stewards of the building that God has blessed us with. If you see anyone not being responsible, please get an Usher or a Deacon to handle the situation. Thank you.

Parents

While you are in worship, your children should be in worship next to you, unless Youth Church is in session. The Quiet Room is for parents with infants only. **Please keep your children with you at all times.**

Our Vision Statement

To equip the disciples of Mount Aery Baptist Church with the biblical and relational wisdom for the spiritual, educational and social work of ministry beginning in the Hollow Section of Bridgeport, then spreading throughout the Greater Bridgeport Area.

Ephesians 4:11-12 and Acts 2:44-47

Edify  Equip  Engage

Welcome Song

Welcome to Mount Aery	Welcome to Mount Aery
We're so glad you came	Where the spirit
You're welcome to	Of the Lord
Mount Aery	Is moving free
Where everybody comes to	Right here, at seven three (73)
give God praise	Frank Street

Hospitalization & Nursing Home List

Please be aware that there are strict legal and ethical guidelines regarding giving outpatient information. Therefore, if you are hospitalized and desire pastoral support, you or your family member must notify the church office in advance, if possible. When you are admitted, state your denomination and place of worship.

Mary Ryan

Northbridge Health Care Center, 2875 Main Street, Bridgeport, CT 06606

Sandra Stephenson

Bridgeport Hospital, 267 Grant St 9th fl East #9016, Bridgeport, CT 06610

Roger Mullins, Sr.

Willows Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, 225 Amity Road, Woodbridge, CT 06525

Frances Riley

Bridgeport Healthcare, 600 Bond Street, Room 525, Bridgeport, CT 06610

Lemme McIntosh

West River Rehab, 245 Orange Avenue, Milford, CT 06461

Eunice Roundtree

Northbridge Rehab, 2875 Main Street, #322, Bridgeport, CT 06606

Please address all correspondences for the above disciples to the church and the administrative office will forward all mail. Thank you for your cooperation.

Please Pray for Our Prayer List

Clifford Bazelias	Mary McRae
Shirley Borum	Autumn Mitton
Elease Breedlove	Caleb Mitton
Isaiah Brown	Spring Mitton
Carol Carter-Mims	Edward A. Morris
George Cauthen	Deacon Regina Mosely
Lucille Cauthen	Hadassah Nightingale
Joan H. Colley	Austin Perkins
Minister Odell Cooper	Eulalia Pettway
Tracey Nicole Craig	Terrance Quiller
Deaconess Louise Cunningham	Arthur Ragsdale
Richard Dailey	Frances Riley
Frances Dicks	Esther Ryan
Ruth Hasty-Dove	Rose Samuel
Sandra Dunn	Sandra Simpson
Rose Evans	Linda Suggs
James Freeman	Herb Sutton
Deacon Minnie Grant	Rev. Velva Jean Tucker
Ruth Harvin	Paula Watkins
Deacon Jeffrey Hill	Dorothy Watts
Deacon Naomi Holmes	Gwen Williams
Deacon Primus Jackson	June Williams
Beverly James	Barbara Wilson
Maria Knight	Michelle Lisa Wilson
Theresa Lazarus	Jacqueline Tyson-Wright
Cheryl Lewis	Willie Mae Wright
Jordan Alexander Lewis	Jessie Wright
Deacon Melvin Lowe, Sr.	Khadyah
Reanna McCoy	Ayisha
Lemme McIntosh	Marcella



Bereavement

- Sadie Singleton and Ed Singleton on the loss of Ernestine Brown.
- Wanda and Ed McClain on the loss of his son's brother, Bunnie Ralph Cobb.
- Errol Mahon and family on the loss of his niece in Jamaica.
- Rev. Queen E Curran on the loss of her sister, Mae Francis Edwards in Baltimore, MD.
- Mildred Dyer on the loss of her brother, Daniel Chaplin in South Carolina.
- Jennifer & Frank Bruton on the loss of her cousin, Jeff Wilson in Springfield, Ohio.
- Talia Lazaro-Simpson and family on the loss of her grandfather, Clyde McLaughlin.
- Deacon Bo & Kizzy DeWitt Smith & family on the loss of his brother-in-law and her father-in-law, Jose Diaz.
- Claudine Mosely-Walton & family on the loss of her great aunt Ardell Mcmillian, in Mobile Alabama.
- Deacon Primus Jackson and family on the loss of his cousin, Benjamin 'Donnie' Jackson in Greenville, SC and his cousin, Lady Peggy Moales in Bridgeport, CT.
- The Moales family and entire Cathedral of the Holy Spirit family on the loss of Lady Peggy Moales.

FOOT WASHING





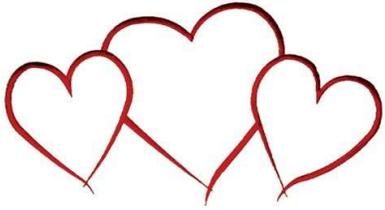
**Men's
Night
Of
Prayer**



Health Fair

Exercise does not have to be difficult and everyone can do it.
Turn your radio on to your preferred music station.
You can stand up or sit down, either way get that body moving to the
melodies of your favorite songs.



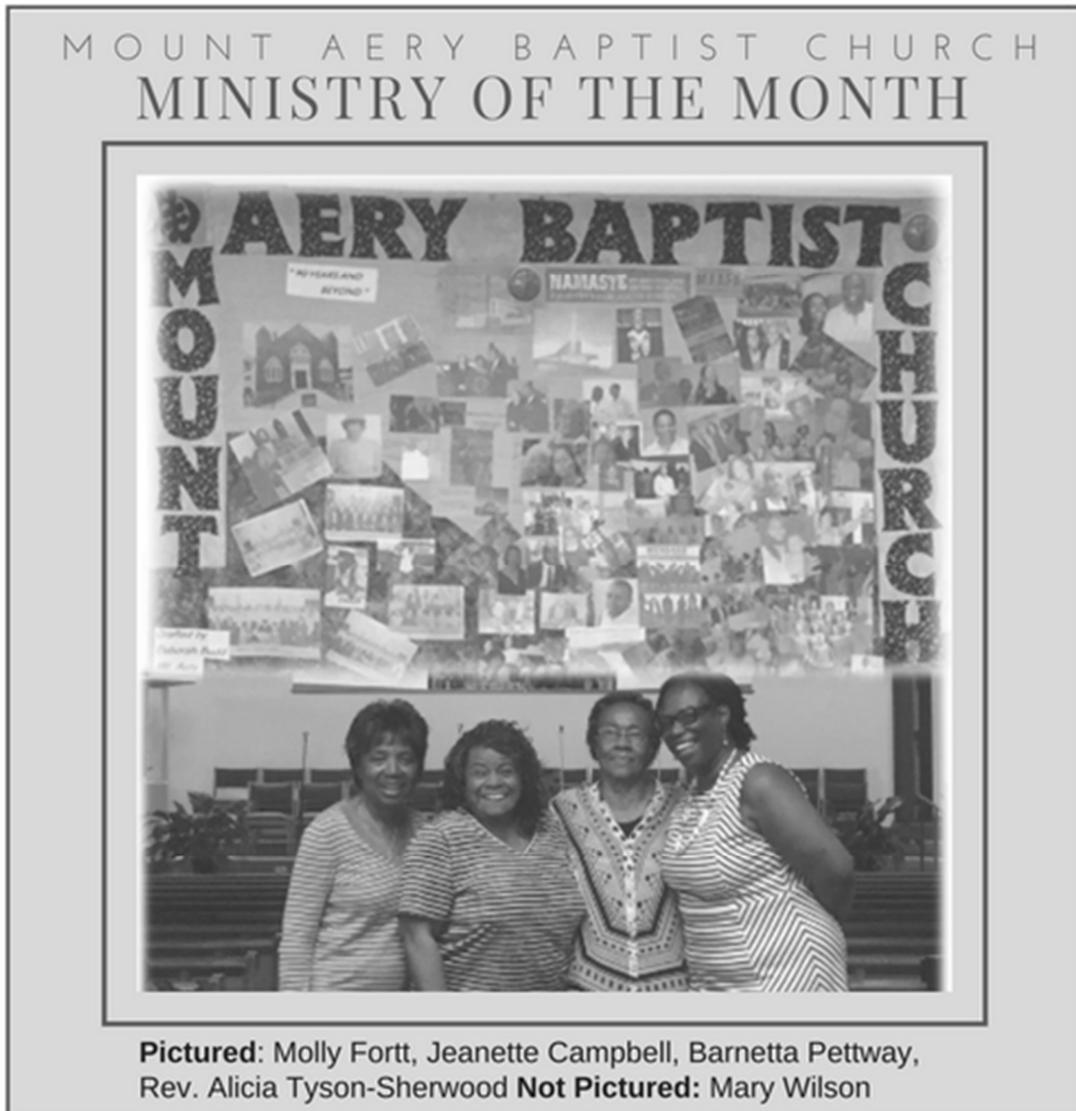


MINISTRY OF THE MONTH

The Mount Aery Quilters was started in 2008 the Quilters have been meeting on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month; they have designed and completed multiple quilts. All creations from the quilters are for sell, proceeds are donated directly to the Church. Sister Pettway said “I learned to quilt at an early age from my mother whose roots; stem from the Historic Quilters in Gees Bend Alabama.” She also stated, “I ’am so grateful to be able to share my knowledge of quilting with others, also it’s not about the sales of the quilts, but more about the craft and camaraderie of the sister in the quilting circle.”

Ecclesiastes 4:9 Two are better than one; because they have good reward for their labor.

“Friendships are sewn one stitch at a time”.



In the month of June we recognize Alzheimer's disease.

According to Web-MD:

Alzheimer's is a disease that robs people of their memory.

At first, people have a hard time remembering recent events, though they might easily recall things that happened years ago.

As time goes on, other symptoms can appear, including:

- Trouble focusing
- A hard time doing ordinary activities
- Feeling confused or frustrated, especially at night
- Dramatic mood swings -- outbursts of anger, anxiety, and depression
- Feeling disoriented and getting lost easily
- Physical problems, such as an odd walk or poor coordination
- Trouble communicating
- People with Alzheimer's might forget their loved ones. They might forget how to dress themselves, feed themselves, and use the toilet.
- The disease makes brain tissue break down over time. It usually happens to people over age 65.
- A person can live with Alzheimer's disease for just a few years or for a few decades. More often, however, people live with it for about 9 years. About 1 in 8 people age 65 and over has the disease. Women are more likely to have it than men.



People relate memory loss to a natural part of aging, but research has not been able to link Alzheimer's to a normal part of aging. Just as the case with many diseases, scientist are not sure why some people get it and others do not. There are many theories being studied, but for now all that seems to have be determined is that those impacted are usually of an older age, and/or it has run in the family. If you suspect you, or a loved one, may be showing symptoms of Alzheimer's, please speak with a Physician, as a medical professional must diagnose this disease.

In The Meantime-What You Can Do

June 21 has been named ***The Longest Day***. It is the day that thousands of people join together to bring focus on Alzheimer's. Individuals, Organizations, and the Alzheimer's Association take part in activities their loved ones liked to do, or one that the groups like to focus on. Some work together to raises funds to donate toward the research that is fighting to end this disease and others work together to raise awareness to Alzheimer's. Whatever you decide to do, it will help someone recognize the importance of taking their first step of contacting their physician.

If you are interested in taking part in an activity in your area by volunteering and/or fundraising, please check Eventbrite, or visit the Alzheimer's Association website for a list of ideas of how you can help.

Liz Bozzi's Marinated Steak Strips for the Grill

by Jennifer Bruton RDH, MS
Master of Science, Human Nutrition

Appetizer; Serves four to six
Preparation time 30 minutes
Baking time 35-45 minutes

Ingredients

1 lb. flank steak, sliced into 1/4 inch strips

For the marinade

Whisk together

1/2 cup olive oil

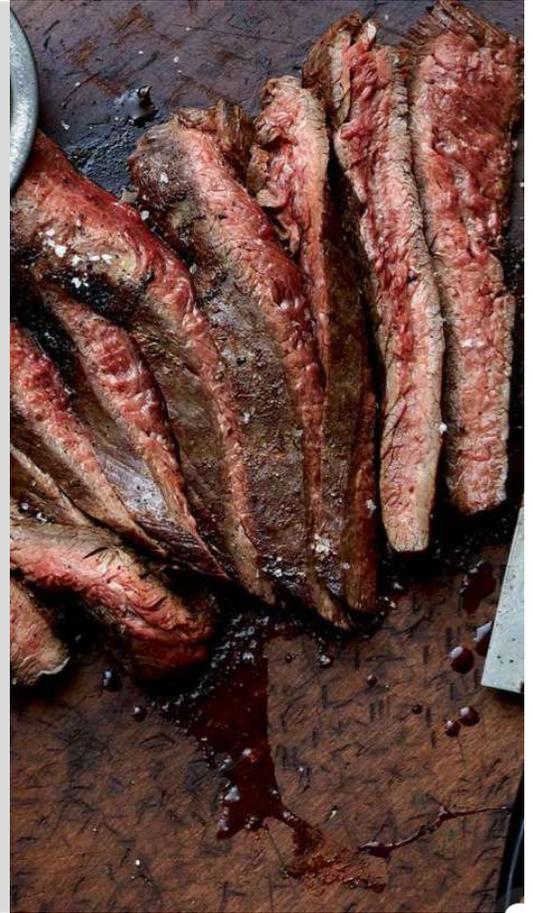
1/2 cup white wine vinegar

1/4 cup chopped onion

1/4 cup Dijon mustard

2 cloves garlic crushed

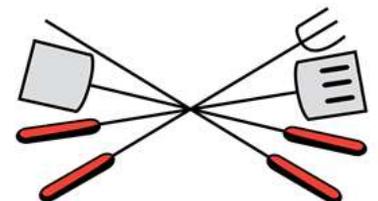
Bamboo skewers



Directions

For easier slicing place flank steak in the freezer for 30 minutes prior to slicing. Soak the bamboo skewers in water to prevent burning during grilling. Remove steak from the freezer and slice into 1/4 inch strips.

Place steak in a container; pour marinade over the steak and cover. Marinate for at least two hours in the refrigerator. Place steak strips on skewers. Grill on medium heat for approximately one minute on each side.



Aunt Betty's Summer Lemon Cake with Lemon Glaze

by Jennifer Bruton RDH, MS
Master of Science, Human Nutrition

Preheat oven to 350 degrees
Spray and flour a 12 cup bundt pan
Shake out excess flour

Ingredients

1 package plain yellow cake mix
1 package (3 oz.) Lemon Jello
2/3 rd cup vegetable oil
2/3 rd cup hot water
4 large eggs



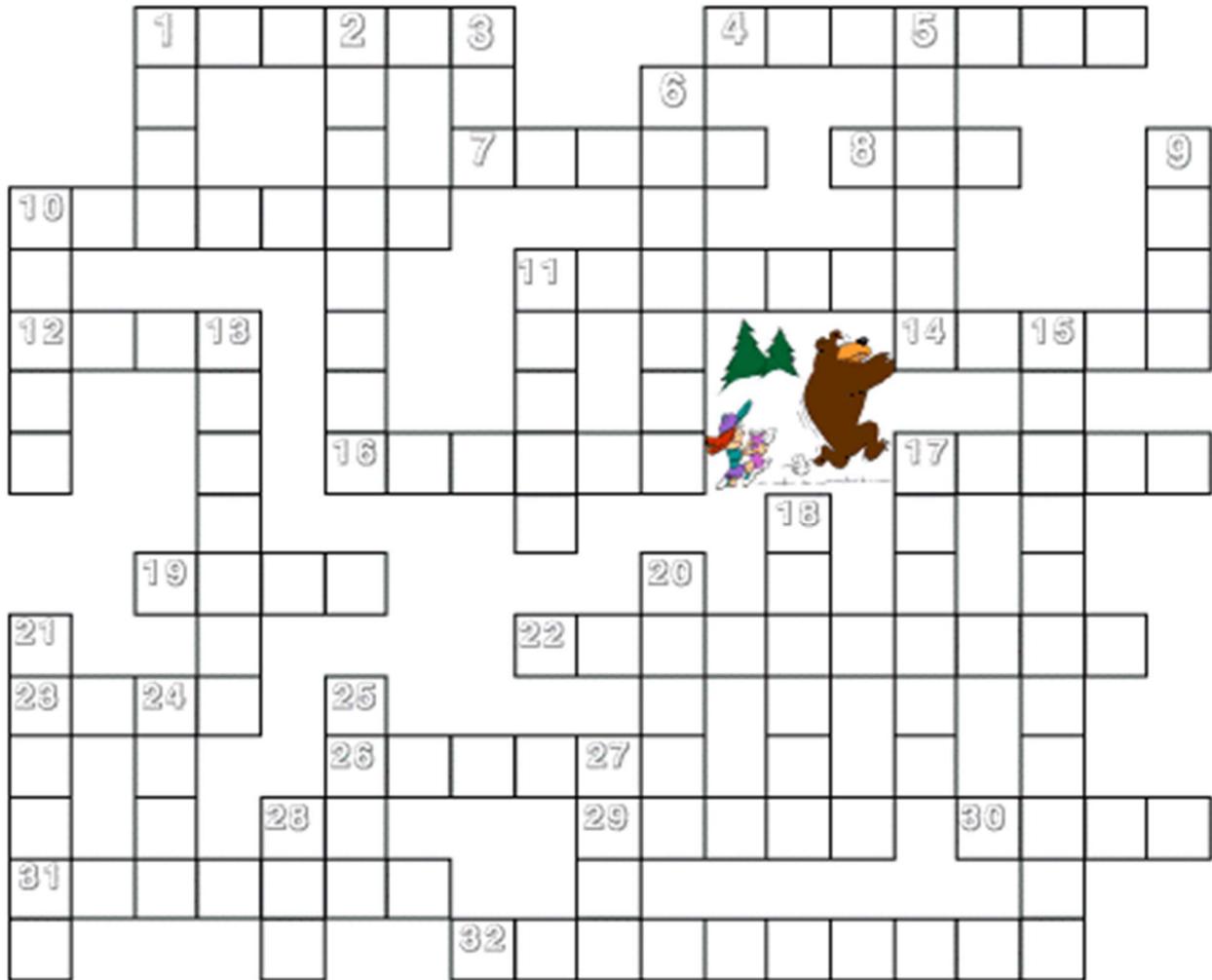
Directions

Place all of the above ingredients in a large mixing bowl. Mix together at low speed for one minute. Stop mixer and scrape down the batter from the sides of the bowl. Beat on medium speed for two minutes more. Place cake mixture in the prepared bundt pan. Place the pan in preheated oven on the center rack for 40 minutes. Remove from oven and cool for 10 minutes. Gently run a butter knife around the sides of the bundt pan. Turn pan upside down on a cooling rack. The cake will slide out of the pan. Remove cake from the pan.

For the Glaze

Combine 3/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, the juice from one lemon, and one teaspoon lemon zest. Whisk ingredients together until smooth and well combined. Spoon glaze evenly over warm cake. Serve

Squiggly's Vacation Crossword



Across

- 1. Journey
- 4. Catching fish
- 7. Sandy place
- 8. The upper air
- 10. A day of no work or school
- 11. The result of too much sun
- 12. To stumble
- 14. Life _____
- 16. Close
- 17. Used to catch fish.
- 19. A collection of tents
- 22. American name for highway
- 23. Another name for rabbit

- 26. Get away
 - 28. Opposite of she
 - 29. Put into practise
 - 30. Portable shelter
 - 31. Discover
 - 32. Uninhabited region
- Down**
- 1. ____ booth
 - 2. Holiday
 - 3. Scientists work place
 - 5. Going for a long walk
 - 6. View of landscape
 - 9. What your car travels on

- 10. Holiday Inn, for example
- 11. You see these at night
- 13. Fuel for barbeques
- 15. Floating lounge
- 17. Male server
- 18. Leisurely walk
- 20. A sharp slope
- 21. Sand toy
- 24. You use this to get on the highway
- 25. Bambi is this
- 27. Sand toy
- 28. Very warm



The roots of my blackness derives from Mother Africa



Where my ancestors were once Kings & Queens and proud warriors

Some people ask, why I'm black and why is my hair that way? Why are my lips shaped that way?

Why is my nose that way? Why do I talk that way? Why do I sing and dance that way?

Why don't I go back to where I come from?

I reply, "I'm black because God saw beautiful colors of black clay and he mixed it up and divided it."

God said, "this is the color I want some of my children to be."

No matter what color I am, God's love for me will never change.

My hair is this way because God saw different textures of beautiful wool, And God said, "I want some of my children's hair to be fine, thick, wavy, and curly."

No matter how my hair is, God's love for me will never change.

My lips are shaped this way because God saw beautiful fish in the sea, who's lips were of different shapes, And God said, "I want some of my children's lips to be full, plump, and thick."

No matter the shape of my lips, God's love for me will never change.

My nose is shaped this way because God saw a fierce, beautiful lion, and God said, "I want some of my children to have strong nostrils where they can sense anything."

No matter the shape of my nose, God's love for me will never change.

I talk this way because God heard the beautiful birds chirping different languages of his love.

And God said, "I want some of my children to talk that way."

No matter how I talk, God's love for me will never change.

I sing and dance this way because God heard the beautiful sounds of the ocean and God saw the beautiful rhythm of the waves and God said, "I want some of my children to sing and dance that way."

No matter how I sing and dance, God's love for me will never change.

Why don't I go back to where I come from?

God said, "all my children are created by me in my image."

God said, "no man owns the world and no man owns the land."

"And when it's all said and done, I hope my children go back to where they come from.

Back home with me."

No matter what, God's love for me will never change, and God's love for you will never change.

~By Samantha Burton—a member of Mt. Aery for 13 years



Thessalonika Embry of North Chicago attends a Google Developer Group app session at the Rev3 Innovation Center inside the NIU campus in Naperville on Wednesday, Apr. 12. (Mike Mantucca-Naperville Sun) (Mike Mantucca / Lake County News-Sun)

As promised, the first in our Youth Speak series highlighting 8 gifted young people. Introducing Thessalonika Arzu-Embry:

North Chicago teen seeks to earn Ph.D. this fall

Thessalonika Arzu-Embry rushes.

She rushed to finish her bachelor's degree by age 14 and her master's degree by 16. The 18-year-old is rushing to wrap up her Ph.D. in business psychology at Capella University in the fall.

"If I see opportunity to go forward, I would say, 'Why slow it down?'" Arzu-Embry said. "It's best to go through it and take advantage of the opportunity, because it will help other people as a whole; it will help businesses and society." Arzu-Embry, who recently moved from the North Chicago area to Chicago, is writing her dissertation on dreams, which she said a lot of people think of as "junk mail" but can be an interesting way of looking at what they're experiencing in life. She's also pursuing her various business enterprises, developing apps for Google and Apple systems, pushing her books and attending speaking engagements. She hopes to use her doctorate to contract with companies in the aviation industry to help them adjust for human factors and keep employees from doing bad things while in the air.

Arzu-Embry also mentors 11-year-old Dorothy Jean Tillman, who has completed her associate's degree, through her Jump the Education Barrier program.

Tillman's mother, Jimalita Hunter, said she remembers meeting Arzu-Embry during the 2013-14 school year. She had seen articles Arzu-Embry had written and seen her speak once, and was impressed.

Hunter said she liked that family was important to Arzu-Embry, that her program allowed children like her daughter to just be a kid and that she talks to her daughter about social issues as well as the academic. It helps to get advice from someone who is "not her mother and is close to her age."

The businesses are a family affair, said Arzu-Embry's mother, Wonder Embry, a Navy veteran who, along with her older son, Jeremy Embry, joined her daughter in Chicago for a meeting about developing an app. The siblings are working on their doctorate degrees after getting their bachelor's and

master's degrees at young ages.

"To be successful with anyone, it takes a whole team," Wonder Embry said. "It takes a family. It takes love. It takes commitment, planning, lots of things, so when one person succeeds in a family, all succeed in a family. That's how we tend to see things."

Arzu-Embry first became interested in aviation through her father, Carlos Arzu, an Air Force veteran who still works in the industry. Her earliest memories of being in a plane date to when she was just 2 or 3, with the flights the military family would take from one small airport to another.

She loved traveling, and started flying lessons about two years ago, she said. At an air show when Arzu-Embry was about 5 years old, she got to sit in a plane and an instructor showed her how it worked.

Arzu-Embry started college early too, attending courses with her mother, who was pursuing a psychology degree while home-schooling her children. Arzu-Embry eventually started attending classes at the College of Lake County, where she thought her interests would lie in medicine. But like her mother, she became more intrigued with how the brain works.

The interest in psychology was helpful as Arzu-Embry pursued her schooling, helping her overcome and respond to questions involving her age as she sought the necessary approvals to enroll in academic programs, she said. She's still encountering those barriers in the business world, but she finds that knowing how to speak the language — be it with developers or those in another industry — helps people know that she's qualified.

"When children are born, they don't know anything and they depend on their parents to walk, to talk, to use the potty, to read and to do all these things. And then at some point, then they start to get it on their own," Wonder Embry said.

"That's what happened with Thessa. She began to catch on quick.

"When she was going to college with me, she became my study partner. I would talk to her about my schoolbooks and ideas. Then she would start giving her opinion about it and participating in the assignment."

Embry added that she wasn't surprised, saying both of her children seemed to quickly catch on to things, and she tried to use everything as a learning opportunity. She said she was pretty strict but in a loving way, applying her background in the Navy to her parenting, encouraging them to get up early and work hard.

The approach worked for Arzu-Embry, who encourages other students "to keep going, know their academic plan, have a plan while they're going through school — don't be aimless," and to find a support system if they don't have one.

By Emily K. ColemanNews-Sun emcoleman@tribpub.com
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Let Me Be A Child

Summertime

By Ella Fitzgerald



Summertime, and the livin' is easy
 Fish are jumpin' and the cotton is high
 Oh, your daddy's rich and your ma is good-lookin'
 So hush, little baby, don't you cry

One of these mornings you're gonna rise up singing
 And you'll spread your wings and you'll take to the sky
 But till that morning, there ain't nothin' can harm you
 With daddy and mommy standin' by

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Songwriters: Du Bose Heyward / George Gershwin / Ira Gershwin
 Summertime lyrics © T-Series



WORD SEARCH | FOOT WASHING

G.R.A.C.E. 

by Deacon Kathy Tabb-Small

T N R C E R E M O N I A L C M B S U N R
C O N S E C R A T I O N V L I Y Y E A I
N N G N I H S A W C Y O M E N U M F E T
S O O T N E M E N O T A A A I E B B L U
S E I I W O R S H I P R T N S L O I C A
E P R T T H S J Q J W E Z S T B L B N L
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Lord, Thou knowest that I am growing older.

Keep me from becoming too talkative, and particularly keep me from falling into the tiresome habit of expressing an opinion on every subject.

Release me from the craving to straighten out everybody's affairs. Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details. Give me wings to get to the point.

Give me grace, Dear Lord, to listen to others describe their aches and pains. Help me endure the boredom with patience and keep my lips sealed, for my own aches and pains are increasing in number and intensity, and the pleasure of discussing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by.

Teach me the glorious lesson that, occasionally, I might be mistaken. Keep me reasonably sweet. I do not wish to be a saint, (saints are so hard to live with), but a sour old person is the work of the devil.

Make me thoughtful, but not moody; helpful, but not pushy; independent, yet able to accept with graciousness, favors that others wish to bestow upon me.

Free me of the notion that simply because I have lived a long time, I am wiser than those who have not lived so long.

If I do not approve of some of the changes that have taken place in recent years, give me the wisdom to keep my mouth shut. Lord knows that when the end comes, I would like to have a friend or two left.

~unknown

God Answers Prayers



'Hidden Figures' inspiration's love of math continues at age 99



"I believed I was where I was supposed to be," Katherine Johnson says of her career in the space program.

Katherine Johnson, one of the NASA mathematicians depicted in the movie *Hidden Figures*, turns 100 in August, and NASA recently [named a research center](#) after her. In an interview with the *AARP Bulletin*, Johnson speaks about her love of math and the continuing ways that she encourages young people to pursue their dreams.

Your work at NASA beginning in the 1950s made you a pioneer for African American women as well as for the space program. How did you cope with the discrimination common in America in that era?

My colleagues and I were committed to the work. We found different ways to deal with the [segregation](#). In the cafeteria, we just ignored the sign [for segregated seating]. But at some point, we started eating at our desks. When we left work, our lives were definitely separate — separate communities, separate schools for our children, separate grocery stores and churches. But then we'd be back with our colleagues on the job. People are people. My father's advice helped. He said, "You're no better than anybody else, but nobody is better than you."

What caused your love for math?

I was always interested in math. I counted everything as a child — the number of steps up the stairs, the dishes, the steps to church. Those thoughts just came naturally. While I skipped grades in school, my parents made sure I stayed grounded.

Explain what math means to you.

It's just there. You can't do anything without it. It's in everything. I like to work problems. If you do your best, nobody can ask you to do it over again. I never had to repeat what I did.

***Hidden Figures* has scenes about you and John Glenn, the first astronaut to fly around the Earth. Were they accurate or just Hollywood embellishment?**

I did the calculations to put him into orbit. NASA began using computers, but [the astronauts] were used to somebody doing the calculations. [John Glenn](#) said, "What did the girl get? If she agrees with the computer, then I'll trust the computer." I was able to work out the calculation several places past the decimal point, and he said OK to the mission.

'Hidden Figures' inspiration's love of math continues at age 99 (continued)

You also worked on the first manned flight by Alan Shepard, the moon landing and the space shuttle. It must have been an exciting time to work at NASA.

I believed I was where I was supposed to be. When I was a student, my mentor told me I'd make a good research mathematician. I said, "What is that?" and he told me I'd have to find out for myself. At NASA, I happened to be at the right place at the right time. When you put bright people in a room and they had something to do, they worked on it until they got it done. But honestly, it was never work to me. We put in some long hours at times, and I had three children at home. But they were very responsible, and I had family and friends who helped look after them.

How have you stayed active and engaged since you retired from NASA in 1986?

I've spent a lot of time tutoring kids in math as a [volunteer](#). I've always enjoyed helping people understand what they can find in math. There's no judgment there. From time to time I've spoken to school groups about my work at NASA. I've also been active in my church and my sorority [Alpha Kappa Alpha]. I like to [play bridge](#) and other games that involve math.

What do you think of computers now? Would you rather use them to help solve math problems?

I've told my grandchildren, "First you learn how to work the problem, and then you can go use the computer." I never liked that they could use a computer to find the answer.

You've gotten a lot of accolades for your work with the space program. Most recently, you had a building named for you at NASA's Langley Research Center. How did that make you feel?

It was a nice tribute. I don't know what all the fuss was about, though. I was just doing my job.

How would you encourage a young person to be successful in today's world?

Follow your passion. Whatever you're doing, do your best at all times and make it as correct as possible. Work as if someone is watching you. Then you'll be prepared when an opportunity presents itself. And you'll have the answers.

Interview by Susan Lindsey/AARP Bulletin/March2018



Namaste Brothers and Sisters! The major goal of the MABC Security Team is to provide a safe environment for you and your family here at The Mount. This starts with keeping you informed, but remember, security is everyone's responsibility. In this installment, we will cover :

“Home /Office Security” Part 2

Well, June is here, and we are getting into warmer days here and there, which comes with more traveling and summer vacation plans. Springtime is out and Memorial Day is the unofficial start to summer, and just as you had begun spring cleanup around your home/office, you should also secure your home/office from break-in threats. First step in home/office crime prevention is to eliminate the opportunity, and it's up to you to lessen those chances. Many people think break-ins occur during the nighttime, but most burglaries occur during the daylight hours when most people are at work, school, or running errands. It's important to take precautions during the day, at night, and anytime you leave the house or office to make certain everything remains secure. When protecting your family, employees, co-workers, and your valuables, etc., you can never be too careful. Do not allow your home/office to fall prey to a thief; make it a big waste of their time to even think of your property or belongings as easy prey. Here's how:

Talk to your neighborhood association about increased lighting on your street. Burglars often case an entire street or neighborhood to determine if it's a good target, but often prefer to do so in the dark of night. A well-lit neighborhood will likely deter him from your area, or at the very least make it very difficult for him to slip away undetected.

Prune trees around two-story homes. A determined crook may scale a tree and break into an upstairs window if branches are long enough to give him access. If you have a second floor, trim back tree branches to prevent a cat burglar from making his move.

Consider forming a neighborhood watch program. This will give you the opportunity to get to know your neighbors better, and create an invaluable awareness and commitment to crime prevention in your area. You can speak to your local police department about giving your group an informal lecture that can provide insight into identifying a suspicious person and what to do if you spot one loitering on your street, how to recognize a burglary in progress, how to recognize an auto theft in progress, and what to do in an emergency. Local PD will also usually distribute free literature on home safety and sometimes even offer window stickers and ID cards identifying your neighborhood organization.

Work with your neighbors to clean up the neighborhood if needed. A run-down, graffiti-lined, littered street can send the message to criminals that the residents of your area don't care about the neighborhood or each other. That makes a prime location for theft. You can contact your local public works department to assist in the clean-up. It can be an excellent chance to bond with your neighbors,

not to mention make your area a more beautiful place to live. Keep fences, gates, and garage doors locked. It's worth investing in a quality padlock for each outside entrance, even if you only lock it at night. However, since most friends and family won't mind calling ahead to let you know they're visiting, it's best to leave them locked at all times. Never leave your garage door open if you aren't in it or outside and able to keep an eye on it.

Install large, reflective numbers on your house and mailbox. This makes it easier for police to identify your home in the event of an emergency. Burglars prefer dark houses difficult to identify by address as it can buy them crucial spare moments in the event they're caught in the act.

Secure your car. If you must park on the street, do so in a well-lit area and bring valuables like cell phones, purses, GPS devices, and satellite radios inside. Never leave anything of value in plain view, and always lock the doors and roll up windows. Break-ins can occur in even the safest neighborhoods, and an unlocked car is one of the easiest possible targets. Never leave a spare key in the visor or anywhere else inside, even if the car is locked.

Protecting Your Home from the Inside

Keep all doors and windows closed and locked at all times. An open exterior window or door is an invitation for burglars to easily enter your home, so keep them shut and securely locked whether you're home or not. Don't underestimate strong window locks, and update them if needed. Thieves know how to spot weak locks that would be easily forced open. Make sure exterior doors have deadbolt locks. Sliding doors should have vertical bolts and a metal or wooden rod in the track to prevent being forced open or doors being lifted off the track. Never leave your home without locking the front door, no matter how brief your trip. Even if it's pouring rain, don't forget to take the extra moment to lock up. Burglars don't take days off due to weather!

And don't forget the door attached to the garage. It's one of the easiest targets and a likely route of entry. Don't depend on your automatic garage door for full security.

Change the locks when moving into a new place. If you're a renter, ask the landlord to change them if it wasn't already done. Even if an old tenant returned all the keys originally issued, there's no way to know for sure if there were ever other copies made and distributed. It's better to be safe than sorry, especially when it comes to a stranger being able to walk into your locked home.

Secure valuables in a home safe or lockbox. If it is small and not mounted, consider having your safe bolted to the floor since many burglars will simply take it with them. Give your pass code or combination only to a trusted loved one in case of emergency. Don't leave it posted anywhere in your house easily accessible to an intruder.

Don't label your personal keys or or hide spares outside. If your keys are labeled and get lost or stolen you could be in big trouble, especially if your wallet with your ID and address are with them. And thieves know to look under mats and in the gravel for fake rocks to find hidden keys, so instead leave a spare with a trusted neighbor. If you live in a rural area and your closest neighbor is miles down the road, opt for a combination lockbox in a discreet area of your property.

Add privacy film to decorative glass on and around exterior doors. Stained and decorative glass displays can be a beautiful addition to any entrance, but they can present a bit of a security issue. Line them with privacy film to distort the view from the outside and reduce the chances of window shopping or alerting an unwanted visitor to your presence (or lack thereof). This can be especially beneficial for anyone who lives alone or in a house with children old enough to be left on their own.

Consider buying a home security system. There are countless features with any security system, and some particularly valuable ones are outdoor motion detectors, sensors at exterior doors, windows, and the door attached to the garage, an outdoor alarm to alert other neighbors to an intrusion, and security cameras. Select the features that best fit your needs and be sure to go with a well-known, reputable company. Once it's installed, make it a regular habit to use it. Though it may seem inconvenient to have to arm the system every time you leave the house, many burglars are aware that the responsibility is often neglected and may not be deterred by window stickers or yard signs warning of home protection.

Do your best to learn and inform your family about the security system to cut down on false alarms. They can actually bring on expensive fines not to mention annoy your neighbors. Plus, you don't want to have a boy-who-cried-wolf effect where your neighbors eventually learn to ignore your alarm anytime it goes off!

Reinforce windows with safety glass or metal bars. It may seem an extreme step, but burglars will often break a small window in order to gain entry. Make it impossible for them to break through by installing safety glass or impossible to squeeze through by installing metal bars. There are plenty of decorative options for metal grilles that can make the adjustment both practical and aesthetically-pleasing.

Protecting Your Home While You're on Vacation

Double- and triple-check all doors and windows before you leave. Make sure your house is as locked-up and secure as it can be in your absence. (Don't forget the door leading to the garage!) Be sure to leave some curtains and blinds open to give the illusion that someone is around. Thieves tend to take note of a house that's clearly been closed up.

Talk to a trusted neighbor about helping create a "lived-in" look. Have them use your outdoor trash cans and collect your mail, newspapers, and any delivered packages. Stacked up mail and newspapers along with empty trash cans can be a clear sign to anyone that you're not home and may be gone a while. If you're taking a winter getaway, ask your neighbor to create tire tracks in your driveway and leave footprints leading up to your front door to create the illusion that someone is home. If you're taking an extended summer vacation, pay someone to cut your grass and keep the yard tidy.

Don't forget to give your spare key directly to your neighbor rather than leaving it under the mat or in a faux rock or statue. It's important to leave a key in case of emergencies, but it's also helpful to have someone check in on your home periodically to ensure no one has entered in your absence. Make sure you leave a contact number where you can be reached while you're away. And always return the favor to a neighbor in need!

Put timers on lights. Select a few rooms in your house to remain lit to reduce the chances that any thief casing the neighborhood will notice that you've been gone. Have outdoor lights, especially around entrances, set to light up every evening. A bright house welcomes friendly guests, but a dark house welcomes undesirable visitors.

Lock your garage door and disconnect the automatic opener. This is an easy, but often forgotten step to keep your home safe while away. Garage doors seem like impenetrable forces so it's easy to overlook additional steps in securing them. But if you're going to be gone for a week and won't need the automatic lift anyway, why not disconnect it and add an easy extra layer of security?

Leave a radio on and turn down your doorbell. A battery-operated radio is a practical, cheap way to make it sound like someone is around. And since many burglars ring the doorbell or knock to see if anyone's home turning down the sound of the doorbell combined with a loud radio will make thieves unsure if the house is empty or if the resident simply doesn't hear the door.

Don't advertise your trip. It's pretty common for people to post all about their upcoming trip on social media, but avoid the urge. The more people who know your house will be empty, the more you open yourself up to the possibility of a break-in. Similarly, don't leave a message on your landline answering machine that you're out of town.

Home invasion and burglary may never truly be eliminated from society, but their threats shouldn't cause you to live your life in fear. Take these simple measures to secure your home, and reduce the chances that a crook will even look at it twice!



Financial Freedom could mean living more or working less

by Patrick Traverse

Financial freedom could mean living more or working less. Financial freedom could mean living more, or working and stressing less.

Too many restrict themselves — and the chance to be truly happy — by focusing only on income.

Once your mind is set, create a plan. Seeing results, even small ones, will make you feel better.

You need to find what makes you happy to answer the question of what financial freedom means to you.

A small movement started during the last few years. With the popularity of tiny homes, many millennials have been aiming at becoming financially free early in their life. Compared to status-hungry earlier generations, these young adults are changing what it means to be successful. They would rather buckle down and save their way to becoming millionaires.

Culture is always shifting. Many millennials have seen their parents work very hard and believe the 9-to-5-life is not really for them. They are using their young careers to set themselves up quickly for the lives they would rather live. Being able to retire very early is an accomplishment, but is it right for you? You need to find what will make you happy and attempt to answer this question: What does freedom mean to you?

Your answer will define your own path to financial freedom. You probably fall within three different paradigms:

1. Do you want to live more?

There are some who like to work. They feel energized every morning by the idea of getting something done. They like their co-workers. They enjoy serving their customers, and they can't see themselves not working.

They like to earn money. They feel the happiest when they work hard but also play hard. They would rather have less time off but splurge on the things that make them happy. They might want to live large and enjoy the finer things in life.

If this sounds like you, you need to make sure that you have a plan to maintain this great lifestyle throughout your life. Many of you tend to spend too much. Once you reach retirement age and decide to slow down a little bit, you will probably want to continue this lifestyle and will need a large amount of assets to supplement your income.

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2. Do you want to work less?

There are some who are not fulfilled at work. They would rather spend time with loved ones. They like a simpler life. To them, relationships are what is most important. They would like to find a way to not need to work for money.

Like our millennials, they are not interested in status and getting more stuff. They know that life is short, and they want to live in the moment. They are more interested in life experiences than anything else.

If this sounds like you, you need to be able to get rid of any expense you don't really need. Being thrifty will enable you to reach your goal fast. If your needed income is lower, you will reach financial freedom that much faster.

3. Do you want to reduce stress?

Many don't really know if they'll ever be able to retire. They might stress over money. They don't really know what to do. They don't know if they are on track to reaching their goals, and even the thought of looking at their statements stresses them out.

To them, freedom could mean feeling better about themselves. To know that they will be OK. If they were able to be ready for anything that could happen to them, life would be so much simpler and better.

If this sounds like you, you need to have discussions about what you really would like to accomplish. Once your mind is set, create a plan for it. Seeing results, even if they're small, will make you feel so much better.

"Freedom is the oxygen to the soul." — Moshe Dayan

As human beings, we are meant to be free. We are much happier once we are able to live the life we want to live. However, so many of us are restricting ourselves by keeping our need for income.

I challenge you to find out what type of life you are striving for. Learn to quantify your freedoms. Once you know what you need to accomplish, have a plan to make it happen. You will be so much better for it.

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— By Patrick Traverse, owner of MoneyCoach

Lupita Nyong'o



Lupita Amondi Nyong'o is a Kenyan-Mexican actress who is best known for her role as the character Patsy in the Academy Award-winning film, 12 Years a Slave.

Nyong'o was born on March 1, 1983, in Mexico City, Mexico, to Kenyan parents Dorothy and Peter Anyang Nyong'o. She identifies herself as Kenyan-Mexican and has dual Kenyan-Mexican citizenship. The second of six children, Nyong'o's father, Peter, served as a former minister for Medical Services in the Kenyan government, and also worked as a visiting lecturer in political science at El Colegio de Mexico in Mexico City, Mexico.

Nyong'o parents moved back to Kenya when she was an infant when her father became a professor at the University of Nairobi. She lived in Kenya until she was sixteen years old when her parents sent her to Mexico to learn Spanish for seven months. Her family, like many Kenyan families, was forced to leave Kenya due to political unrest.

Upon returning to Kenya, seventeen-year-old Nyong'o took drama and landed a lead role as Juliet in Romeo and Juliet, a production by the Nairobi-based company Phoenix Players. Nyong'o attended St. Mary's School in Nairobi and received her diploma in 2001. She then came to the United States and attended Hampshire College in Amherst, Massachusetts, earning a degree in film and theatre studies in 2003.

Lupita Nyong'o (continued)

After graduation, Nyong'o worked as part of a production crew for several films, but in 2008, she starred in the short film, *East River*, directed by Marc Grey. That same year, Nyong'o returned to Kenya and appeared in the Kenyan television series, *Shuga*, an MTV base[d] Africa/UNICEF drama about HIV/AIDS prevention. In 2008 Lupita wrote, directed, and produced the documentary film, *In My Gates*, about the discriminatory treatment of Kenya's albino population. *In My Gates* won first prize at the 2008 Five College Film Festivals. Nyong'o also directed the music video, *The Little Things You Do*, by Wahu, which was nominated for the Best Video Award at the MTV Africa Music Awards 2009. The success of these productions motivated Nyong'o to enroll in the Yale School of Drama in 2010; she earned a master's degree in 2012.

After graduating from Yale, Nyong'o was cast as Patsey in Steve McQueen's epic film, *12 Years a Slave* (2013), an adaptation of the 1853 slave memoir *Twelve Years a Slave* by Solomon Northup, a New York-born free African-American who was kidnapped in Washington D.C. in 1841 and sold into slavery. The film was a critical success at the box office. Lupita received a Screen Actors Guild (SAG) Award for Best Supporting Actress. Nyong'o then received an Oscar at the 2013 Academy Awards for Best Supporting Actress, only the sixth black actress to win the award in that category but also the first African actress to win the award. Nyong'o also became the fifteenth actress of any race to win an Oscar for a debut performance in a feature film.

After *12 Years a Slave*, Nyong'o acted in other movies, including *Non-Stop* (2014), *Star Wars: The Force Awakens* (2015), *The Jungle Book* (2016), and *Queen of Katwe* (2016). Nyong'o continues to act in roles going into 2017.

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June 1st

Barr, Richard
Gardner, Gregory
Geyer, Monique
Mackie, Dawn
Mosely, Regina
Pettway, Tasho
Thames, Alfonsos

June 2nd

Blackwell, Monica
Cameron-Sheffield, Elena
Carter, Claudette
Crawford, June
Geyer, Eija
Geyer, Jacquelyn
Holley, Ashley
McClain, Edward
Miller, Ashley

June 3rd

Dennis, Keyanna
Johnson, Jeffrey
Jones, Akila
Kingwood, Bryeisha
Morris, Amber
Nixon, Karen
Pettway, Mattie
Thompson, Yolanda
Walker, Spesha'l

June 4th

Blackwell, Marilyn
Crook, Michelle
Crump, Princess
Hart, Shameka
Johnson, Barbara
Mack, Gloria
McKnight, Kairon
Miller, Cynthia
Pettway, Brian

June 5th

Carr, Shanoaha
Holloway, Angelique
Powell, Kimberlee
Scales, Wanda
Taylor, Tigenia
Wolfork, Monica

June 6th

Hendricks, Jaquasha
Jackson, Annie
Kyle, Calvin
Lowe, Melvin
Owens, Glynnteischa
Rucker, Dwayne
Vinson, Leslie

June 7th

Caviness, Ronald
Davis, Kimbla
Edmonson, Melissa
Haynes, D'Andre
Howard, Mildred
Jackson, Janel
Jones, Garrett
Jones, Taheshia
Kendrick, Lakisha
McKenzie, Steve
Mosely-Green, Leslie
Mosely-Johnson, Linda
Richardson, Angela
Rutherford, Deanna
Simpson, Melissa

June 8th

Grey, Denise
Kelly, Craig
Lewis, Tyrell
Stone, Nancy
Watson, Cynthis

June 9th

Gardner, Jr., Gregory
Rabb, Vincent
Rochester, Vincent
Smith, Michael

June 10th

Dennis, Naja
Ely, Lonnie
Hill, Sheila
Scott, Rayford
Williams, Laquasha
Young, Amahd

June 11th

Bass, Jannie
Gray, Shakira
Grier, Ella
Jones, Julian

June 12th

Black-Daniels, Trena
Brown, Jennie
Calloway, Crystle
Carter, Lisa
Daniels, Trena
Harris, Jean
Jeffries, Swan
Smith, Carlton
Smith, Marvalene

June 13th

Adams, Sherman
Baldwin, Henderson
Carrol-Hall, Nekita
Dewitt, Isaiah
Fenton, Carol
Mendes, Anthony
Seawright, Deja
Sims, Miriam
Slade, JoAnn

June 14th

Black, Gail
Cook, John
Padgett, Kurt
Shepard-Garret, Monica

June 15th

Bravo, Victoria
Caesar, Clyde
Cox, Robert B.
Delgado, Linda
Gauthier, Renaldo
Walton, Michael
Woods, Alissa

June 16th

Adams, Kyra L.
Allen, Antoinette
Hill, Vido
Kennedy, Danna
Lyles, Dawanda
Moye, Carlton
Perry, LaToya
Underwood, Tyshaun
Wray, Michael

June 17th

Day, Donald
Fatal, Elijah
Garner, Sherlyn
Hudson, Felicia
Walton, Harold
Whirl, Linda

June 18th

Hill, Davon
Javis, Kenneth
McDowell, Keisha
Ryan, Roger
Torres, Carmen
Williams, Tammy

June 19th

Blackwell, Kendall
Hayes, Shontesha
James, Michael
Jones, Charles
Maitland, Amori
Matos, Ramon
Williams, Christine

June 20th

Harris, Synaa
Harvin, Ruth
Luckey, Jennifer
Railey, Gretel
Savain, Ketcha
Sloan, Allison
Tyson-Sherwood, Alicia
Williams, Patryce

June 21st

Brooks, Donna
Cohen, Leonard
James, Jessica
Stanford, Candice
Williams, Pamala Joy

June 22nd

Adonis, Mildred
Foster, William
Kuchta, Roberts
Lazaro, Tanya
Lee, Tanya
Nance, Anisha
Shabazz, Muhammad

June 23rd

Bartelle, Shiana
Hatton, Starr

June 24th

Lark, Harold
Manigo, Lori
Stewart, Tanya
Strode, Randy

June 24th

Ferguson, John
Ingram, Charlie
Lloyd, Lameika
McKelvie, Stephanie
Raye, Brittany
Rhoden, David
Spence, Keshaudas
Taylor, Maxie

June 25th

Bendolph, Desha
Mackey, Ronald
Madrid, Daniel
Pratt, Larritta
Ryan, Michael
Wilson, Mark

June 26th

Irby, Sasha
Martinez, Emelitzia
Pettway, Leila

June 27th

Anderson, Curtis
Bass, Daniel
Davis, Tajuanna
Jenkins, Napoleon
Mathis, Terry
Morrah-James, Abigail

June 28th

Christian, Cynthia
Gnat, Cynthia
Jean, Michae`lle
Jowers, Carol
Mones, Grace
Williams, James

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Cameron, Ophelia
Gray, Leasha
Rogers, Kevin
Samuel, Rose
Taliaferro, Keasha
Williams, Alicia
Young, Jermisha

June 30th

Austin, Juanita
Cunningham, Louise
Dennis, LaShonda
Oliver III, Walter
Paulin, Robert
Powell, Elizabeth
Ricketts, Daena
Thomas, Terrence



HAPPY
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JUNE 2018 - PENTECOSTAL PRAYERS

Organized Prayer Time

Prayer time is 7:00am to 7:10am beginning 6/1/2018 through 6/30/2018. Conference Dial-in Number: 319-527-3510, Participant Access Code: 111933#. See Rev. Alicia Tyson-Sherwood for more information. To play back prayer: 319-527-3518, access code is 111933#. This is not a toll free call, Long Distances Charges May Apply. Note: Do not announce yourself if you call after 6:58am. Please mute your phone so that prayer will not be disturbed. Ephesians 4:11-13 NIV Reference number for June 1, 2018 is 2311#

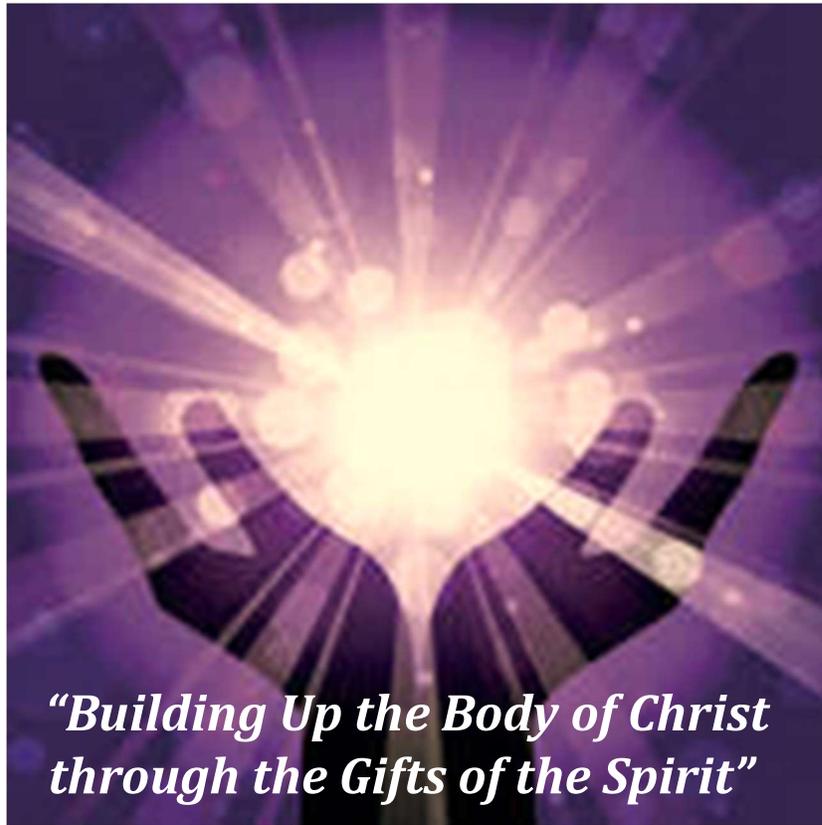
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Deut. 17:18 Deac. JeanBaptiste	Romans 12:1 Min. Blackwell	John 15:9-14 Rev. Boissiere	1 John 5:3 Deacon P. Jackson	Matthew 8:1-3 Rev. Kingwood	Mark 10:13-16 Deacon Vermont	Psalms 22:1-5 Bro. White
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John 15:26-27 Sis. Ellis	1 John 2:27 Bro. Smith	Psalms 150:1-3 Deacon Hurst	Luke 24:49 Bro. Newton	Galatians 5:18 M.I.T. Langley	1 Corin. 6:19 Min. Walton	Ephesians 1:1-4 Deacon Adetona
LED BY THE HOLY SPIRIT						



June 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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					5:00 PM Men of David Dance Rehearsal 7:00 PM Men's Night of Prayer	8:30 AM Men's Fellowship Ministry Mtg. 10:00 AM Ministers' Meeting 1:00 PM Fairfield County Ushers
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
7:45 AM Prayer 8:30 AM Worship Celebration 9:45 AM Mount Aery Cafe 10:00 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Worship Celebration		7:00 PM Music Ministry Rehearsal	12:00 PM Daytime Bible Study 6:00 PM Imani Breakthrough 7:00 PM Bible Study	7:00 PM Music Ministry Rehearsal		8:30 AM Men's Fellowship Ministry Mtg. 12:00 PM Sisters at the Well
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7:45 AM Prayer 8:30 AM Worship Celebration 10:00 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Worship Celebration 11:00 AM Youth Church	6:00 PM Fellowship Ministry Meeting 6:00 PM MAAFA Auditions	7:00 PM Music Ministry Rehearsal	12:00 PM Daytime Bible Study 1:00 PM Quilters 6:00 PM Imani Breakthrough 7:00 PM Bible Study	6:00 PM MAAFA Auditions 6:30 PM Deacon's Meeting 6:30 PM Ushers Meeting 7:00 PM Music Ministry Rehearsal		8:30 AM Men's Fellowship Ministry Mtg. 10:00 AM Missionary Meeting 1:00 PM MAAFA Auditions
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~ Discover Your Spiritual Gifts ~



Spiritual Gifts Summer Sessions:

**Session#1 on Saturday, July 28
(9:00-11:00 am)**

**Session#2 on Saturday, August 25
(9:00-11:00 am)**

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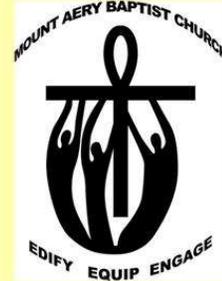


Christ chose...so that his people would learn to serve and his body would grow strong. This will continue until we are united by our faith and by our understanding of the Son of God.

Ephesians 4:11 - 13



MAAFA 2018 Auditions



We are looking for strong
Actors, Dancers and Singers to audition
for the MAAFA Legacy Production 2018.

Audition Location

Mount Aery Baptist Church, 73 Frank St., Bridgeport, CT 06604
Bass Hall

Monday, June 11, 2018 (6:00pm - 8:30pm)
Thursday, June 14, 2018 (6:00pm - 8:30pm) (Dance)
Saturday, June 16, 2018 (1:00pm - 4:00pm)

Actors: Prepare a modern or historical piece to present for auditions.

Dancers: Bring your own music. Male and female dancers are needed. All styles are welcome.

Singers: Bring a prepared song and your own music.

Stagehand: Prepared to lift and arrange scenes behind and on stage. Help actors transition into the next scene and/or prepare the stage.

Lighting: A lighting assistant who can manage the lighting in rehearsals once the stage is prepared. and on the evening of the production.

*To Schedule Audition Appointments Call (203)334-2757.

*Participation is voluntary.

*Director/Producer/Casting Director, Shanna T. Melton

*Call Backs by Saturday, July 9, 2018

*The MAAFA Legacy will take place on November 3, 2018

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GUEST PREACHER:

Dr. Eboni Marshall Turnman

2018 Sisters at the Well Women's Weekend

"YOU'RE WORTH IT"

PSALM 139:13-14

EVENING WORSHIP 7 PM
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WOMEN'S CONFERENCE 6 PM
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WATER'S EDGE RESORT & SPA
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WOMEN'S DAY WORSHIP 9:30 AM
MOUNT AERY BAPTIST CHURCH
BRIDGEPORT, CT

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