

# MFTM



*Grateful*  
*Thankful*  
*Peaceful*



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*“At* that time his voice shook the earth, but now he has promised, 'Yet once more I will shake not only the earth but also the heavens.' This phrase, 'Yet once more,' indicates the removal of things that are shaken--that is, things that have been made--in order that the things that cannot be shaken may remain. Therefore let us be grateful for receiving a kingdom that cannot be shaken, and thus let us offer to God acceptable worship, with reverence and awe, for our God is a consuming fire.”

**Hebrews 12:26-29**

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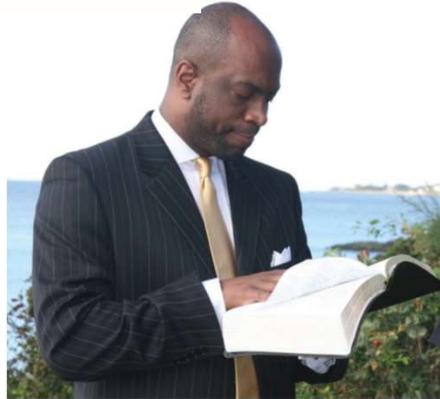
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# Pastor's Pen



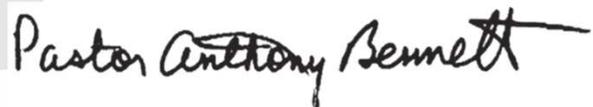
Namaste my Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

What a blessing it is to make it to the eleventh month in the year 2018. October has come and gone with a number of activities that have occurred in our sacred space. In addition to wearing pink in honor of Breast Cancer awareness, we once again engaged in Community Healing Networks' weekend of healing. This year, we were glad to welcome Dr. Jennifer Holdorf from the University of Bridgeport Naturopathic clinic located at the university as well as through our partnership on the Mount Aery campus at 105 Frank Street. We thank God for Pastor Nancy Kingwood Small for facilitating Dr. Holdorf's presence as well as the Sunday's focus.

We were also blessed by MAAFA moments. It's good to know that there are those in our congregation who don't mind sharing their creativity. This first Sunday, we conclude our 17<sup>th</sup> MAAFA commemoration. We are grateful for the children we were able to dedicate to the Lord, an awesome presentation led by Shanna Melton, Jerry Simmons, Gina LeVon Simpson as well as cast and crew. And we welcome to the pulpit, the Rev. Starsky Wilson, Pastor St. John's Church in St. Louis, Missouri as well as President and Chief Executive of the Deaconess Foundation. Dr. Wilson was also one of the primary leaders, drivers and facilitators of change following the death of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Missouri today.

Please come on out for our post MAAFA Renewal on November 14<sup>th</sup> at 7:00pm. We will be blessed by the music ministry of Min. Tiffany Mosley, who visited us earlier this year with a powerful, thunderously high pitch voice. We will also be blessed by a powerful word through Rev. Dr. Robert Turner of St. John Baptist Church, Columbia, Maryland. Also in November, we will continue our Community Thanksgiving Dinner on Tuesday, November 20<sup>th</sup> at 1:00pm.

Mount Aery, God is still blessing us in mighty ways. While I may not need to say it, allow me to remind each of you to exercise your right to vote on Tuesday, November 6<sup>th</sup>.



Pastor Anthony L. Bennett, D. Min.  
Lead Pastor

# IMPORTANT DATES ✓

## What's Next?

**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.**

- **Imani Breakthrough** is weekly on Wednesday at 6pm. For more information, see Rev. Velva Tucker or Min. Michael Walton.
- **Fall Renewal Worship on Wednesday, November 14<sup>th</sup> at 7pm.** We will have Pastor Robert Turner from Maryland and Min. Tiffany Mosely from Tennessee.

## 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 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday. **WE NEED YOUR HELP!** If you are interested in participating, please see Karen Whittington or leave your information in the church office.

## Community Thanksgiving Dinner

Tuesday, November 20, 2018

1:00 p.m.



## Here's an exciting way to join in worship with us:

**JOIN US LIVE!**

Mount Aery Baptist Church

DR. ANTHONY L. BENNETT, LEAD PASTOR

<http://www.mtaerybaptist.org/watch-us-live>

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 or any youth leader 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 Deacon Smalls & Vermont.
- **Submissions of announcements and due dates:**
  - **Message From The Mount**
    - Send information to [mftm@mtaerybaptist.org](mailto:mftm@mtaerybaptist.org) by the second Wednesday after the first Sunday.
  - **Monitors in the Sanctuary**
    - Send information to [media@mtaerybaptist.org](mailto: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**



## Please Pray for Our Prayer List

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

## 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 9<sup>th</sup> 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.**

## Bereavement



- Lily Ragsdale and family on the loss of her brother, Arthur Felder
- Gloria Lee and family on the loss of her cousin, Cora Belcher
- Kathie Dennis & the Russell Family on the loss her Aunt, Etrulia Russell
- Kathie Dennis and family on the loss of her Cousin, Dorothy Mae Dennis



# GENERAL NEWS



## SAW Women's Weekend



# Happy November Mt. Aery Family & Friends!

Every month I bring you information that I hope you find helpful to maintaining a healthy lifestyle. In past articles I have shared that multiple National Health Observances Calendars exist, bringing attention to important health topics. When the calendars were first created, I am not certain, but each year, more days and months appear to be dedicated to health matters of concern.

For some time now, November has been the selected month reserved for awareness of Diabetes and I was prepared to communicate information on this subject. I would have warned against over eating during your holiday feast, and offered healthy options to otherwise carbohydrate packed food. However, in my research I found another day noteworthy of all of our attention. So much so that this day should not just be the focus of one month, but in every month.

## November 22 is National Family History Day

Unbeknownst to me, each year since 2004, the Surgeon General has declared Thanksgiving to be National Family History Day. Over the holiday or at other times when families gather, the Surgeon General encourages Americans to talk about, and to write down, the health problems that seem to run in their family. Learning about their family's health history may help ensure a longer, healthier future together.

As we are aware, many common diseases such as heart disease, cancer, and **yes**-even diabetes, can be genetic. It is not unusual to find that in one generation of a family has high blood pressure, that the next generation may also find they have it as well.

*Tracing the illnesses suffered by your parents, grandparents, and other blood relatives can help your doctor predict the disorders to which you may be at risk and take action to keep you and your family healthy. The Surgeon General, in cooperation with other agencies with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, has launched a national public health campaign, called the Surgeon General's Family History Initiative, to encourage all American families to learn more about their family health history.*

*(<https://www.hhs.gov/programs/prevention-and-wellness/family>)*



In a recent survey, it was acknowledged by most Americans that knowing your family healthy history was important however, the same survey also found that few families took the time to gather that information. Knowing your family history can assist you and your medical provider to prepare a health plan that may prevent and/or reduce the impact of family disease.

Under the guidance of the Surgeon General, a computerized screening tool was created call "My Family Health Portrait". It is a fun and interactive way to create a family health history that can be printed out, shared with your family members, as well as your health providers. You can also save your family history information on your computer.

This Thanksgiving, while you and your family partake in a healthy meal, start a conversation about the importance of helping each other stay healthy and begin to complete Your Family Health Portrait.

[Access the My Family Health Portrait Web tool](https://familyhistory.hhs.gov/) at <https://familyhistory.hhs.gov/>

# Macaroni and Cheese

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



## Ingredients

1 box of elbow macaroni (any tube type pasta can be used)  
3 cups shredded cheddar cheese  
3 slices or ounces of American cheese  
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese  
1/2 cup (stick) of butter  
1/2 cup milk  
1/4 cup all-purpose flour  
1 tablespoon of yellow mustard  
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 cup bread crumbs  
Salt and pepper to taste

## Directions

Preheat oven to 375 degrees  
Spray a 9x13 baking dish with cooking spray set aside

Prepare pasta according to package directions. Drain and set aside. In a large pot ( I always use the same pot that I cooked the pasta in) melt 1/4 cup ( 1/2 stick) butter. Add the flour. Constantly stir the flour and butter together for 4-5 minutes. (Butter and flour will become a toasty color) Add the milk to the butter and flour mixture and continue stirring over medium heat. Once combined slowly add the the shredded cheddar, American cheese and 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese. Add nutmeg, mustard, salt and pepper.

Stir until all ingredients are well combined. Add the pasta to the cheese sauce and mix until the cheese sauce and pasta are evenly combined. Place in prepared baking dish. In a small sauce pan melt the remaining 1/4 stick of butter. Add the bread crumbs and stir until well combined. Place the breadcrumb and butter mixture on top of the macaroni and cheese.

Smooth evenly over the top of the macaroni and cheese. Cover with foil and bake for 35 to 40 minutes until cheese sauce begins to bubble. Remove foil and sprinkle the remaining 1/4 cup of Parmesan cheese on top. Return the macaroni and cheese to the oven and bake uncover for an additional five minutes. Remove from oven and let sit for ten to fifteen minutes before serving.

## Polite D. Stewart, Jr.



### Young, Gifted & Black

*As promised, the fourth in our Youth Speak series highlighting 8 “Young, Gifted, & Black” individuals. Introducing, **Polite D. Stewart, Jr.***

June 11, 2008 by Scott Dyer

BATON ROUGE, LA. — A 14-year-old whiz kid who scored a composite 30 on the ACT, Polite Stewart Jr., was recruited by Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Stanford universities, but decided to attend historically Black Southern University at Baton Rouge.

“They are all very good schools, don’t get me wrong. But one of the ‘cons’ is that you’re just one in a number. Many of the classes are so big that you probably won’t even get to know your teacher,” the gifted youngster says.

“Here at Southern, it’s one on one,” he says. The son of two school teachers, Stewart was home-schooled at his Baton Rouge home until the age of 10, when he began attending academic programs at Southern University. Stewart started with the Garrett A. Morgan/Ford PAS Summer Business Institute, a program designed to teach the fine points of operating a business, including finance. He went on to enroll in Timbuktu Academy, a national model program at Southern University that mentors pre-college, undergraduate and graduate students in math, science, and engineering. He says Timbuktu Academy did more than give him individual attention and teach him the skills to succeed on the college level. “Timbuktu gave me a huge amount of assignments, and their assignments are comparable to honors-level. So to enroll in regular classes here at Southern really isn’t much of a change,” Stewart says. Stewart says he’s used to being the youngest student in his classes.

“It really doesn’t bother me, because I’ve been around older kids and adults all my life,” Stewart says, noting that most of the youngsters at Timbuktu were at least four years older than him.

Dr. Diola Bagayoko, administrator of Timbuktu Academy, says the Southern University mentoring not only helped Stewart build on his home-schooling from an academic standpoint, but also in his ability to interact with fellow classmates.

“We played a major role in helping him to interact with his peers, who in his case were all older than him,” Bagayoko says. Bagayoko, who is also a distinguished professor of physics at Southern University, says he’s taught thousands of students over the past 24 years, but has only seen four other students that are in Stewart’s class.

“And all four of them went on to become chief student marshals here at Southern,” Bagayoko says, referring to the honor reserved for the graduate with the highest cumulative grade point average. Stewart also credits the HBCU Upsmart Pre-College Algebra program offered by Southern University’s Mathematics Department with helping to develop his math skills so that he could excel on the ACT.

## Polite D. Stewart, Jr. (continued)

His father, Polite Stewart Sr., says he first realized that there was something special about his son when he displayed a prowess at reading, writing and mathematics at age 3. A short time later, he noticed his son reading a 1,000-page book about dinosaurs.

“A couple of weeks later, I asked him about it, and he started telling me what he had read in detail. I told my wife, and she went and asked him some questions, and came back and said, ‘Wow!’” recalls Stewart Sr., an alumnus of Southern University.

Stewart may be the smartest 14-year-old kid in town, but he still mows the lawn, takes out the garbage, and does chores around the house. He also likes to play video games and play sports, but concedes that he has little time for them after his school work. Still, he finds time to tutor kids at Greater Mount Carmel Baptist Church, where he sings in the choir.

This summer, he’s enrolled in three freshman classes at Southern University: general psychology, freshman composition and honors colloquium. Once he finishes his undergraduate work in biology at Southern, Stewart plans to attend medical school, but hasn’t decided where or what field of medicine to pursue. “I’m thinking about becoming a surgeon,” he says.

## Polite Stewart, Jr. 18-Year-Old Physics Major, Earns Bachelor’s Degree from Southern University

By Jarrett L. Carter, [HBCU Digest](#)

Amidst a sea of smiles and tears, Southern University-Baton Rouge graduated more than 500 new alumni on Friday, sending them off into hopeful futures as professionals and soon-to-be graduate students. Among them: Polite Stewart, a cum laude graduate out of the university’s Department of Physics, who would love nothing more than to have most people regard him for who he is — a rising star in the physics research field.

But it doesn’t always work out that way for Stewart, the Baton Rouge resident who, at 18-years-old, became one of the youngest graduates in the school’s 132-year history.

“I was aware that it wasn’t a normal thing, but I didn’t let that get in the way of accomplishing what I wanted to do,” said Stewart, at home just hours after commencement exercises and hours before the start of his family’s graduation party.

Stewart enrolled at Southern as a 14-year-old freshman in 2008, recommended to begin his college career after two years in the university’s Timbuktu Academy.

The Academy, designed to foster comprehensive development in math and english in preparation for standardized college readiness exams like the PSAT, SAT and ACT, soon proved to be a showcase for Stewart. He excelled in mastering the curriculum, and soon began tutoring high school students nearly four years older than he was in science.

“He shined like the rising sun,” said Dr. Diola Bagayoko, chairman of the Southern University Physics Department and director of the Timbuktu Academy. Bagayoko has worked with Stewart since he was 12 years old, and helped direct him to several research opportunities in Louisiana and beyond during his college career.



## Polite D. Stewart, Jr. (continued)

“Last summer, Stewart worked at North Carolina State University as a researcher, and has worked at Texas Christian University,” Bagayoko noted. “He’s made more than four technical presentations over his college career. Polite has distinguished himself as a researcher in a marvelous fashion. He is highly ethical and very hard working. When he’s among his peers, you feel humbled because even amidst attention about his accomplishments and his age, he remains focused on trying hard to make himself and those around him better.” “We knew that he was going to go to college early,” says Polite Stewart Sr., Stewart’s father and a Southern alumnus. The elder Stewart says his son displayed at an early age an affinity for documentaries on health and science, and ease with retaining information and concepts.

“Things had gotten to the point where we noticed that he was a little faster in learning information. The Timbuktu Academy challenged him, pushed him and he hung in there. And he enjoyed the experience.” Stewart comes from a lineage of Southern alumni, counting both of his parents and several of his father’s siblings among the Jaguar heritage. Pressure of attending college and the expectation of succeeding was something he always dealt with, but mastered a few years after entering SU.

“I didn’t go to all of the football and basketball games, but I was able to get the experience that I wanted. I was able to enjoy everything, I made a lot of friends, and there were so many people today that wanted to congratulate me. I got to know people from every major at Southern, and that’s one of the things I like best about the university. It’s a community; it’s really like a family.”



Stewart cites his first physics class as the moment when he knew Southern was the right place for him. “Dr. Stephen McGuire was one of those people who really made me feel like I was in the right place,” Stewart says. “The material is fine and good, but the wrong teacher doesn’t make it fun to learn. And if not taught correctly, it’s so hard to try and relearn concepts. He tried to teach theory behind problems, equations and concepts. He was cordial, polite, tried to get us to the point of actually thinking. He was one of the few that try to take us to our limit and past that.”

Southern Chancellor Dr. James Llorens says it’s this experience that the university tries to foster for all students, but in particular for Stewart, who faced unique circumstances because of his age.

“When the parents entrust the university to someone of that age, understanding external forces that can work in that situation, it takes an understanding and ensuring that the skills and abilities are encouraged and recognized,” Llorens said. “We believe we have the unique support system for just that. We pleased and very proud of him, and we think we have an atmosphere that nurtures that kind of talent.”

## Polite D. Stewart, Jr. (continued)

Stewart Sr. says he never considered any setbacks for his son, or that he would miss out on experiences his classmates in high school were enjoying during his undergraduate career.

“I knew that faculty, people at Southern would take him under their wings and help him to flourish. We realized that he was going to go to college early, so we tried to expose him to older classmates, playing with older children to get him ready for the environment.” Stewart says that his time at Southern wasn’t always perfect. Common problems, like registration, financial aid, difficult teachers who sometimes made success more difficult, concerned him, but haven’t soured him on being a supportive alumnus.

“There are some serious changes that probably need to be made in the future, but I’ll be the graduate to fund the changes, not to just complain about them,” he said. Stewart adds that he hopes to spend the next few months completing research projects at North Carolina State University, and heading to graduate school. But for the next year, it’s all about decompressing and taking the success in stride.

“A lot of people don’t get that it’s easy to look in on someone, but few people can understand the pressure of getting pulled in different directions. I enjoy that I was able to fit in, to get used to interviews, praise and expectations. Once I really figured out how to settle in it, I put the smile on, go out, and went to work.”



### Future Face of Technology:

#### Polite Stewart, Jr. (Southern University)

He is [currently programming](#) for BL7.3.3(SAXS/WAXS), providing user support, completing mechanical work and devising research proposals as a Post-baccalaureate Fellow at Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory

Posted by Wayne Hicks at [10:15 AM](#)

Labels: [Future Face of Technology](#), [Polite Stewart](#), [Southern University](#), [video](#)

# WORD SEARCH

by Deacon Kathy Tabb-Small

G.R.A.C.E. 

## LEAD US TO THE LIGHTHOUSE

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BRILLIANCE

FLASH

FOLLOW

GLARE

GLEAM

GLIMMER

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ILLUMINATION

LANTERN

LEAD

LIGHT

MORNING

RADIATE

RAY

SHEEN

SHIP

SPARKLE

SPLENDOR

SUNBEAM

SUNRISE

TORCH

TOWER

WARNING

# FOR THE MILLIONS

by Abiodun Oyewole

G.R.A.C.E. 

*This is why we do the* **MAAFA**

*F*

or the millions of Africans chained to the slaves ships. For the millions of scars on the backs and faces by the bullwhip. For the millions who jumped overboard for the blood that poured on the shores of North America, South America, Central America, Europe, and each ripple in the ocean is a grave of an African who refused to a be a slave.

For the millions who cut the cane, picked the cotton, whose names have been forgotten, whose flesh has rotted with the trees they hung us from. Cut out our tongues, cut off our hands if we played the drums.

For the millions who were shot, hung, beat to death, tar and feathered, boiled in oil, whiplashed, backlashed, croker sacked, and thrown in the river. Castrated, mis-educated, segregated, integrated, legislated by the constipated.

For the millions who've been lied to, denied to, vampire eyed to, misguided to and not abided to. So we decided to get together and change the weather not just for now but forever. We decided to love each other. Stop the madness and be real sisters and brothers. We Decided to stop and take a look at the beauty of ourselves, at this colored skin and this thick hair and these full lips and this Africa all inside our souls still breathing the breath of Gods in our lungs. greatness is where we're coming from.

For the millions who marched, sang, prayed, sat in, lived in, jailed in, boycotted, picketed, spit at, cursed at, yelled at, like blacks not where its at, like we should be satisfied to ride in the back. For the Fanny Lou Hamers, and the Rosa Parks and the Eula Mae Johnsons and Eleanor Bumpers and Assata Shakur and Gwendolyn Brooks and the Martins and the Arthurs and the Deacons the Panthers and James and Langston and Richard, Paul, Malik, Marcus and Nat and Cinque and Kunta Kinte too.



For the millions who know and those who have always known that no matter what "Truth crushed to Earth shall rise again" no matter how many bullets and prisons diseases and deaths no one can take our breath away we are here to stay. No matter how much liquor and crack nothing can kill the fact that we are a divine creation started civilizations built the pyramids and the Sphinx taught the world how to pray and think. Not mention inventions we never got credit for and all the babies we raised even when our own were ignored.

For the millions with fire in our souls that burns so bright and the strength of our will as dominant as the night and the rhythm when we walk and the rhythm when we talk even when we have nothing to say we utter sounds that put color and spice in the day.

For the millions who are ready to turn this thing around who are tired of being tired and crawling on the ground. It is time to return to our spiritual home, reclaim our throne and leave this American Nightmare alone.



*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 Church Security.*

## SECURITY CORNER

by Deacon Henry Smalls, Jr.

### Ministry of the Month

#### Church Security: How Do We Keep Our Churches Safe in a World Where Evil Is Present?

*We wanted to share with you some examples of the importance of having a Church Security Team in place. Here at Mt. Aery, the Security Team takes its responsibilities very seriously, and we work diligently to keep everyone safe. This includes an awesome and respectful collaboration with our Bridgeport Police and CT State Police Departments, as well as several local church security teams in the area. As a constant reminder, if, at any time, you see or hear something that is out of place or unusual, do not hesitate to notify a security team member asap! You may also contact members of the following ministries: Deacons, Ushers, Fellowship (Greeters), or Main Office staff. We encourage you to be vigilant in looking out for one another as this will most definitely result in a safer environment for all. Be assured that the MABC Security Team is committed to keeping all of us safe.*



As we think through how to keep our people safe, we remember that our hope is secure in God.

The shooting at [First Baptist Church of Sutherland Springs](#) continues to shock the nation. As stories of the victims begin to filter out into the news, our heartbreak is compounded by the contrast between their faith and the violence, hate, and cowardice of the act.

[In my article for CNN](#), I called for the body of Christ to persist in prayer and to take seriously our call to humbly seek solutions to this kind of violence. We must reject our inclination to retrench behind the superficial political talking points parroted in these times and ask what we—as the Church of Jesus Christ—can and should do to keep those that bear his image safe from this violence.

In response to the article, I received many questions from churches asking what they can do to protect their people. I can empathize with their situation, as I've actually had a security incident at a church that got dangerous. I imagine I'm not the only one.

While there is comfort in knowing that the faithful gathering of believers endures despite this act and will continue this Sunday around the United States, the tragedy in Texas presents a pressing need facing ministry leaders. In light of this past weekend, churches across the country will begin thinking and praying through [security for their upcoming service](#)—painfully aware that, on any given Sunday, it could be them facing this situation.

While I have experience in consulting in church security, I have always tried to connect churches with experts in the field of security who can give recommendations out of their weight of experience and training.

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So, in trying to help pastors, my team reached out to security professionals both in and out of the church to ask how we can think through questions of security while at the same time remaining welcoming and open to our communities. So as pastors, elder teams, and ministry leaders begin the hard and complex process of refining their security processes, I want to offer a mix of pastoral and practical advice for us all to consider.

### **First, the time is past for naivety about the need for security.**

That First Baptist Church of Sutherland Springs was only around 100 members in a town of 1,000 should remind us that no church is immune from potential attack. While we must resist the urge to irrational fear, churches must take seriously the question of security and be proactive in safeguarding their people.

In talking with church and ministry security leaders, each pointed out that churches cannot afford to be naïve about the potential security risks. The data supports this recommendation. The [Center for Homicide Research](#) found 137 shootings in Christian churches between 1980 and 2005. Predictably, several churches, such as [New Life Church in Colorado Springs](#) and [Calvary Chapel Melbourne](#), have embraced armed security as a preventative measure. Concerned with the threat of violence in or around the church, these teams develop protocol and training for everything from monitoring exits to administering communion.

While I do not think this level of security is normative for all churches, it does reinforce the need for churches to think through issues of security. In a series of interviews with the Washington Post, I was asked to comment on the shooting and the security. I made note of how [churches present easy targets for those hoping to inflict harm](#). Churches are a collection of people, facing forward and away from the exits, who are focused on worshipping and serving their Savior rather than considering their own safety.

All the churches where I regularly preach have security. I did not create that policy and each of the churches has a story to tell for why they have security. However, I also understand all three churches where I regularly preach are megachurches with staff and experienced volunteers dedicated to security.

The challenge is in smaller churches. In these cases, churches need to look at using more than volunteers with little to no experience or training in law enforcement to supply their security. If this is impossible, churches need to challenge these volunteers to undergo some form of training in order to be better equipped for their role.

### **Second, it is important to develop strong relationships with law enforcement in your community.**

In speaking to security officials for churches and Christians with long and distinguished histories in law enforcement, a reoccurring theme was the importance in developing the relationship between churches and police departments/officers. A strong working relationship is critical for a host of reasons.

First, it allows church leaders the freedom to call the police for advice and insight on problems that come up.

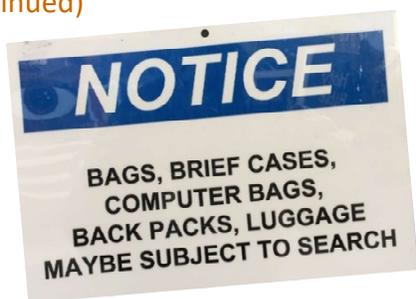
If someone is causing a disturbance or there are threats for potential violence made against the church, police can provide not only physical support but also wisdom on the proper response. Beyond these immediate situations, police training on issues such as domestic violence, sexual assault, and online bullying are invaluable, if not necessary, for churches struggling to discern the correct pathway forward.

Second, it allows the police to become familiar with your building in case of emergency. One professional I talked with said that they opened their building to police to host drills and other events because it helped familiarize officers with the doors and flow.

Finally, developing a relationship with the police in your community provides a window to witness and minister. While attacks against churches are comparatively rare, police regularly face harrowing situations where the church can be active in its support.



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**Third, it is helpful to consider “visible deterrence.”**

A common theme among church security experts is the proactive effect of having security visible to both the congregation and potential attackers. One professional called this “visible deterrence.” It’s the idea that attackers often look for ‘soft’ or easy targets while they will be frightened off by even the potential for pushback. Rather than having security hidden or blended into the people, an open presence amongst the people can both reassure and protect.

Simply by having a uniformed volunteer on the lookout, many threats can be diverted before they even begin. For bigger churches, this may extend to having security vehicles and/or officers outside in the parking lot to establish a clear presence among the arriving congregants.

This is good advice, but I understand that some people will worry that this “visible deterrence” could actually deter honest people from church. A real tension here needs to be thoughtfully navigated between the need for security and our overarching duty to welcome all kinds of people to church. Security volunteers need to be trained effectively in balancing an inviting heart aimed at those who need Jesus against scanning and identifying threats.



**Fourth, ongoing training for staff and volunteers is crucial.**

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. This is perhaps nowhere as true as in training your staff to respond to emergencies. More than simply knowing how to respond to violent situations, proper training helps prevent situations where security volunteers go overboard out of fear. Proper training is about teaching our volunteers and staff to discern the *right actions* under the *right situations*.

In this respect, make use of church members with experience or current employment in law enforcement. Just as churches use members with accounting backgrounds for financial management of the church and those with musical abilities on the worship team, churches need to rely upon members with experience in security or violence prevention. The three specific areas highlighted by security professionals were police, military, and private security firms.

Aside from the wealth of experience that they can bring to your church on the issue of security, these individuals represent hundreds, if not thousands, of hours of training and experience. They have put in the time to understand how to identify and react to threats and can help train others in your church in the fundamentals of security.

This emphasis upon training was repeatedly voiced by security professionals. Churches who take security seriously should be meeting regularly (recommendations ranged from monthly to quarterly) to go over processes and to work through scenarios. Churches should also think about periodically incorporating ushers and pastoral staff into this training as they often serve as the first people to identify a threat. As mentioned above, these would be great opportunities to reach out to police departments to either lead or at least occasionally provide assistance.

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### **A reminder: security is under the providence of God.**

I've been bothered by some of the foolishness I've seen on social media—pastors boasting that their church would have done better. That's foolish. If you are not familiar with firearms (and I am), you don't understand how surprise, tactics, body armor, and semi-automatic weapons work. Security can and does help, but even here, over 20 people were dead before a good guy with a gun stopped a bad guy with a gun.

The "we'd stop them here" bravado is superficial ignorance but, more importantly, it *devalues the victims* by implicitly suggesting that they could have done better to stop the deaths of their loved ones.

While thinking through security is necessary, no security plan is foolproof.

Where does that leave us? At the end of the day, we have to trust the Lord and live in faith, not fear. So, even as I have outlined some practical measures churches can explore to help strengthen their security processes, I want to remind us that we have to resist the urge to act out of fear. We live in a world groaning and broken under the weight of sin where evil knows where to find and harm the good. Yet despite this, scripture consistently calls us to not be afraid. We must remember that God is sovereign, all powerful, and loves us (Isa. 41:10).

Paul reminds us in 2 Timothy 1:7 that God has not given us a spirit of fear but of power and love and of a sound mind. In Philippians 4:6-7, Paul exhorts us to come to God rather than to act in anxiety, recognizing that God gives to us supernatural peace to combat the fears of this world in addition to the wisdom to navigate life. Near the end of the Gospel of John, Jesus leaves the disciples with these comforting words:

Peace is what I leave with you; it is my own peace that I give you. I do not give it as the world does. Do not be worried and upset; do not be afraid. (John 14:27)

We must be wise and decisive and, in all our action, we must reject fear. Our fear says that *we* control all things, whereas God's Word reminds us that he is sovereign. So as we begin to think through how to keep our people safe, we should begin with the reminder that our hope is secure in God (Heb. 13:6).

[www.christianitytoday.com](http://www.christianitytoday.com)





## 5 Reasons Why People Don't Get Life Insurance... but should.

- 1) It's too expensive...Many people think life insurance is too expensive, when really life insurance is just as expensive as a week's worth of coffee every morning or 1 day of lunch you didn't pack from home.
- 2) That's stuff for babies or old people...Right? Young people necessarily don't think life insurance is for them, however from the age of 21-65 that is the time where life insurance is mostly needed. This is when you have the most obligations and are dependent on an income, which life insurance protects.
- 3) I'm Strong and Healthy! This is great the healthier you are the less expensive your life insurance premiums are! This is more of a reason to get life insurance at a younger age!
- 4) I have life insurance through my job. Many jobs do offer life insurance which is a great benefit to have, however if you were ever to move on from your job, the life insurance 9 times out of 10 does not follow you! Also life insurance through the workplace usually only insures a portion of your income, it is very possible that your life insurance will not cover all of your outstanding expenses.
- 5) I don't have kids. Many people who do have families get life insurance for their kids, however it shouldn't be the only reason for getting life insurance. We all have someone that would benefit from life insurance whether it be a parent, sibling, spouse, niece or nephew. Life insurance allows you to pass on something to a loved one.



Life insurance offers peace of mind to know that your loved ones are covered, and gives you the ability to transfer wealth on to your family at minimal cost to you. Everyone should have life insurance.....DO YOU?

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# Black History Moment

## Marshall "Major" Taylor

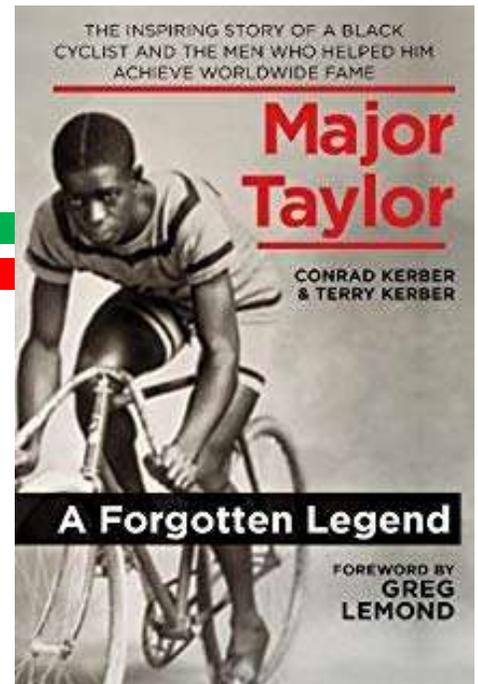
Forty years before Jesse Owens earned gold at the Berlin Olympics, and fifty years before Jackie Robinson stepped up to bat for the Brooklyn Dodgers, African American cyclist Marshall "Major" Taylor smashed the racial barrier in professional cycling. Taylor broke through the color lines of bicycle racing to become the world's first black cycling champion, and the first African American world champion of any sport, yet despite his incredible accomplishments few know his amazing story.

Taylor was born outside of Indianapolis, Indiana in 1878, 13 years after the Civil War ended, the same year bicycles were manufactured in the U.S. for the first time. As a child, Taylor would often accompany his father to work, assisting him in the coach house of a wealthy family. While there, Taylor became fast friends with the family's son, eventually becoming employed as the boy's companion. During this time Taylor was provided with clothing, private tutoring, and his first bicycle.

Taylor's life changed drastically in 1892 when the family moved to Chicago, reluctantly honoring Taylor's mother's request to leave him behind, effectively taking Taylor from what he called "the happy life of a millionaire kid to that of a common errand boy."

To help support his family, Taylor began working for a bicycle shop, where he would attract customers by performing stunts in an army uniform. It was here that Taylor earned the nickname that would follow him the rest of his career: "Major."

Taylor's first race was a publicity stunt by his employer who entered Taylor in an amateur race without his knowledge. Taylor was oblivious until his employer pushed him to starting line, but the cheers of the crowd inspired him forward resulting in Taylor's first victory at the young age of 13. However, over the next twenty years Taylor became one of the world's most famous bicycle racers. By 1898 Taylor held seven world records including the one-mile, and in 1900 was named the National Cycling Champion. Taylor toured internationally, tearing down records and earning world champion titles. At the height of his career he was one of the highest paid athletes and "Major Taylor" was a household name.



*Marshall "Major" Taylor overcame racial discrimination to become one of the world's fastest cyclists, holding multiple championship titles and world records during his career, yet few today know his name.*

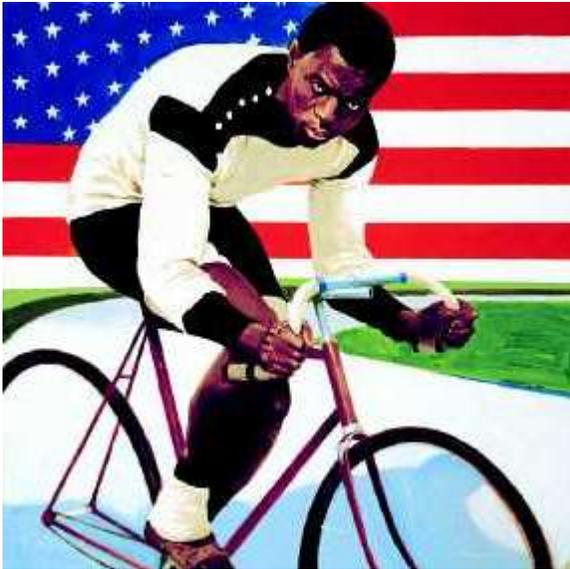


*Both the American and international press sensationalized his skin color, often referring to him as a "colored rider" and inviting spectators to watch him defeat other white cyclists. They gave him the nickname The Black Cyclone. This image is in the collection of the National Portrait Gallery.*

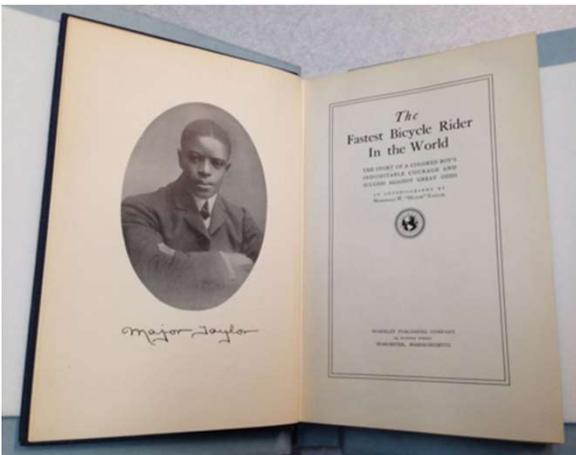
Despite his fame and talent, Taylor was subject to intense racism and discrimination. He was barred from races, turned away from restaurants and hotels, and subjected to racist insults throughout his career. At one point he was banned from a track in his hometown of Indianapolis after defeating white cyclists (and breaking two world records in the process).

# Black History Moment

## Marshall "Major" Taylor (continued)

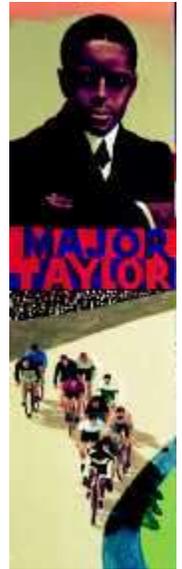


Iver Johnson Arms and Cycle Works sponsored Taylor during his 1900 season and while he toured overseas. They used his name and likeness for advertising, creating buttons such as this one, and placing ads in newspapers and magazines.



Taylor retired in 1910 and quickly faded into obscurity. For Taylor, a retired black athlete, there were few options after retirement. There were no speaking engagements or endorsements. With his health deteriorating and his investments dwindling, Taylor eventually fell into poverty. In 1932 at the age of 53, Taylor died alone and penniless in a Chicago hospital and was buried in an unmarked grave.

*In an attempt to capitalize on his former glory days, Taylor penned and self-published an autobiography, "The Fastest Bicycle Ride in the World," but the book sold poorly. The bicycle boom was over and Americans cared little for former cycling champs.*



In the 1940s, former bicycle professionals used money donated by Frank Schwinn to relocate Taylor's remains to a more prominent resting place in Illinois but it would be another forty years before Taylor's accomplishments were more formally recognized. In the 1980s, Taylor was inducted to the United States Bicycling Hall of Fame, and Indianapolis built the Major Taylor Velodrome, naming their new track after the man who had once been banned from it.

More recently, Taylor was posthumously awarded the Korbel Lifetime Achievement Award by USA Cycling, and the city of Worcester, Massachusetts, Taylor's adopted home, erected a statue honoring Taylor outside their library. Marshall "Major" Taylor was a pioneer black athlete and his incredible achievements are finally receiving the recognition they deserve.

Reference : <http://americanhistory.si.edu/blog/2014/03/marshall-major-taylor-the-incredible-story-of-the-first-african-american-world-champion.html>



# BIRTHDAYS

## November 1st

Jones, Jason  
McCall, Cedric  
Ortiz, Saquoia  
Sharpe, Kiiarah  
Smalls, Tirus  
Spain, Jovonya  
Webb, Candice  
Williams, Ann

## November 2nd

Butcher, Thomas  
Dicks, Laurianna  
Milord, Nathalie  
Prince, Michael  
Sherman, Tamika  
Singleton, Eddie,  
Stevenson, Jarod  
Thigpen, Wanda

## November 3rd

Bell, Tyneisa  
Bryant, Keith  
Dailey, Sheneta  
Davis, Tonia  
Forbes, Deborah  
Jackson, Rodney  
Lewis, Treasvana  
Simmons, Jean  
Stevenson, Marquita  
November 4<sup>th</sup>  
Campbell, Shara  
Dickson-Chandler,  
Princess  
Glover, Jimmy,  
Hall-Gibbons, Terrence  
Heyward, Hilda  
Perry, Dyshawn  
Pittman, Rahteisha  
Santiago, Omaira  
Walden, Doris  
**November 5th,**  
Davis, Llewellyn Gregory  
Garcia, Nicole Caruso  
Morgan, Karen  
Newton, Tosha  
Stewart, Jeffrey  
Stewart, Sheila  
Wilson, Elise  
**November 6th,**  
Davis, Gary  
Glover, June  
Johnson, Vernetta  
Ortiz, Hiram  
Thompson, Cora

## November 7th

Bramwell, Latresha  
DeSenna, Chanelle  
Dickey, Maegan  
Lincoln, Loretta  
Smith, Dyshone  
Thoby, Jenny  
Wright, Rickie

## November 8th

Garner, Tamoya Chanel  
Ingram, Lakeisha  
Irby, Amorise  
Moore, Rachel  
Valentine, Brenda

## November 9th

Alston-Drinks, Jeanie  
Anderson, Debra  
Drinks, Isiah  
Gill, Christopher  
Harris, Annisha  
Henderson, Gwendolyn  
Jones-Cohen, Heaven  
Moore, Thurston  
Murphy, Darryl  
Tidwell, Iliana  
Webb, Charlotte L.  
West, Anthony

## November 10th,

Allen, Patricia V.  
Bristow, Bernard  
Clemons-Prunty, Catina  
Deedon, Barbara  
Gatison, Taylor  
Hamm, Colby Anne  
Holt, Denise  
Jones, Michael  
Porcher, Kisha  
Sosa, Diana

## November 11th,

Brooks, Harry  
Joseph, Herline  
Knight, Joy,  
Moore, Carol  
Murphy, Jr., Darryl  
Paul, Edwardo  
Taylor, Emmanuel

## November 12th,

Barnes, Janis  
Hill, Kermetta  
Mack, Ted  
Maxwell, Benjamin  
Simmons, Taja  
Thompson, Richard  
Williams, Adessa

## November 13th

Allen, Ana  
Evans, Davonnah  
Jacobs, Sarah  
McCoy, Wilhelmina  
Moore, Marilyn  
Nash, Richard  
Prioleau, Robert  
Santiago, Tamika  
West, Chantel

## November 14th

Bullock, Karon  
Dunmore, Frances  
Langley, Kyarah  
Manning, Sirena  
Northerlinton, Stacy  
Stanley, Cynthia

## November 15th

Deavens, Beverly  
Doosantos, Delane  
Rhodes, Dave  
Wallace-Davis, Doreen  
Williams, Vernita  
Wilson, Curtteesha

## November 16th

Brown, Linda  
Cartwright, Tasha  
Darby, Rosa  
Gordon, Capheion  
Nelson, Gary  
Randolph, Johansson  
Sims, Samantha  
Taylor, Donald  
Whitaker, Johnnie

## November 17th

Blackwell, Malcolm  
Dennis, Shi  
Moye, Jasmine  
Patton, Teal  
Walton, Ardaijah  
Williams, Paris

## November 18th

Fleury, Gerline  
Henderson, Jasmine  
Minter, Wilma  
Ross, Elizabeth  
Rucker, Willie Louis  
Smith, Richard

## November 19th

Adams, Kelly  
Byrd-Carolina, Kimberly  
Harris, Rodney  
Junes, Shaquita  
Minor, Timothy L.  
Phillips, Michelle  
Pinto, Raymond  
Sargent, Catherine  
Treadvance, Autumn

## November 20th

Adair, Althea  
DaRosa, Jose  
Draper, Shannon  
Henderson, Andrea  
Jaboin, Pierre  
Martin, Jason  
Robinson, Ramona  
Ruff, Ernestine  
Sadler, Kechia  
Scales, Shauntear  
Webster, Tiffaney  
Williamson, Kathy

## November 21st

Burnes, Linell  
Day, Tre  
Desrouilleres, Carla  
Harrison, Teeshawn  
Kelly, Shaun  
Marshall, Gloria  
Muhammad, Tamir  
Sheppard, Jami  
Staton, Quiana  
Thompson, Andrea  
Turkvan, Fendi

## November 22nd

Austin, Quincy  
Berry, Ramona  
Davis, Laurie-Ann  
Davis, Lisa-Gay  
Elliott, Tykeem  
Holmes, Kenneth  
Mallard, Jessica  
Pettway, Ammoni  
Rivera, Julio  
Smith, Thomas  
Swift, Roshi  
Taylor, Celestine  
Woods, Jannie

## November 23rd

Bendolph, Jocelynn  
Brown, Thomas  
Davis, Louis  
Goode, Veronica  
Hall-Gibbons, Renee  
King, Maureen  
Marshall, Le'And  
Miller, Keilah  
Robinson, LaToya

## November 24th

Bohannon, Dorothy  
Charles, Kevin  
Dikko, Chukwudi  
Glenn, Korrell  
Green, Sandy  
Hatton-Blackwell, Denine  
Kingwood Small, Nancy  
Porter, Dorothy

# NOVEMBER



## November 25th

Allen-Wright, Ahnomia  
Hardy-Johnson, Shane  
Hart, Odis  
McDonald, Matthew  
Rivera, Rosa

## November 26th

Knight, Maria  
Mercado, Luis  
Northington, Michael  
Reid, Mina  
Taylor, Shyiesha

## November 27th

Coote, Keith  
Craig, Norman  
Epps, Ebony  
Hamm, Jeannae  
Harrison, Kyma  
Seldon, Melissa  
Williams, Louise

## November 28th

Baldwin, Anthony  
Benett-Boykin, Maxine  
Daniel, Wandalarrese  
Govantes, Raheem  
James, Mishonda  
Johnson, Shanelle  
Maignan, Noah  
Martin, Geraldine  
Sebourne, Esteban  
Stone, Tyrone

## November 29th

Bullock, Crystal  
Fordham, Vilma  
Hayes, Evelyn  
Haynes, Evelyn  
Riddick, Shakeema  
Sowell, Tammy  
Taylor, Hyacinth  
Thompson, Tamara  
Williams, Chekesha

## November 30th

Ballard, Vavie  
Ferris, Gwendolyn  
Hall, Jacqueline  
Lamar, Jacqueline  
Taylor, Bruce

# NOVEMBER 2018 - GOD OF TIMES & SEASONS

## Organized Prayer Time

Prayer time is 7:00am to 7:10am beginning 11/1/2018 through 11/30/2018. Conference Dial-in Number: 319-527-3510, Participant Access Code: 111933#. See Rev. Alicia Tyson-Sherwood for more information. To playback 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 November 1, 2018 is 2464#

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4 Gen. 8:22 Bro. Newton	5 James 1:12 Sis. Thompson-Bennett	6 2 Tim 4:2-4 Rev. Sherwood	<b>HONORING OUR ANCESTORS</b>		9 1 Thess. 5:1 Sis. Simmons	10 Eccles. 3:1-8 Rev. Williamson
11 Hebrews 4:15-16 Deacon Paul	12 John 16:33 Sis. Hasan	13 Psalm 27:4-6 Bro. Cummings	14 1 Peter 5:10 Deacon Smith	15 Psalm 50:15 Rev. Tucker	16 Romans 5:3-5 Deac. D. Seawright	17 James 1:2-3 Sis. Pia Alston
18 Acts 1:8 Min. Blackwell	19 Daniel 2:21 Rev. Boissiere	20 James 1:5 Deacon P. Jackson	<b>IMANI BREAKTHROUGH RECOVERY</b>		23 Habakkuk 2:3 Bro. White	24 Psalm 31:6 Sis. Ellis
25 Eccles. 3:11 Sis. M. Hill	26 Proverbs 15:23 Deacon Hurst	27 Colossians 4:5 Bro. Newton	28 Luke 18:8 M.I.T. Langley	29 Psalm 104:19 Deacon Smith	30 Romans 13:11 Deacon Adetona	
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# Mount Aery Baptist Church

November 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>4</b> 6:30am-7:30am Seaside SendOff 8:30am-9:30am Sunday School -- Bass Hall 8:45am-9:15am Prayer -- Sanctuary 9:30am-11:00am Worship Celebration	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b> 7:00pm-9:00pm Music Ministry Rehearsal-P&W -- Sanctuary	<b>7</b> 12:00pm-1:00pm Daytime Bible Study -- Wilson Hall 6:00pm-8:00pm Imani Breakthrough -- Pastor's Conference Room 7:00pm-8:00pm Bible Study -- Wilson Hall	<b>8</b> 6:30pm-8:00pm Ushers Meeting -- Wilson Hall 7:00pm-9:00pm Music Ministry Rehearsal-P&W -- Sanctuary	<b>9</b> No Activities	<b>10</b> 8:30am Men's Fellowship
<b>11</b> 7:45am-8:15am Prayer -- Sanctuary 8:30am Worship Celebration 10:00am-11:00am Sunday School -- Bass Hall 10:00am-11:00am Leadership Update 11:00am Worship Celebration	<b>12</b> 6:00pm Fellowship Ministry Meeting	<b>13</b> 7:00pm-9:00pm Music Ministry Rehearsal-P&W -- Sanctuary	<b>14</b> 12:00pm-1:00pm Daytime Bible Study -- Wilson Hall 1:00pm-3:00pm Quilters -- Classroom 6:00pm-8:00pm Imani Breakthrough -- Pastor's Conference Room 7:00pm-8:00pm Night of Renewal -- Sanctuary	<b>15</b> 6:30pm-8:00pm Junior Ushers Meeting -- Wilson Hall 6:30pm-8:30pm Deacons Meeting -- Pastor's Conference Room 7:00pm-9:00pm Music Ministry Rehearsal-P&W -- Sanctuary	<b>16</b> No Activities	<b>17</b> 8:30am Men's Fellowship 10:00am-11:00am Missionary Meeting -- Wilson Hall 10:30am-1:00pm Bishop Fountain Appreciation -- Sanctuary 11:00am-12:00pm Healing Ministry Meeting -- Classroom
<b>18</b> 7:45am-8:15am Prayer -- Sanctuary 8:30am Worship Celebration 10:00am-11:00am Sunday School -- Bass Hall 11:00am Worship Celebration (Firebirds)	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b> 1:00pm-4:00pm Community Thanksgiving Lunch -- Bass Hall 7:00pm-9:00pm Music Ministry Rehearsal-P&W -- Sanctuary	<b>21</b> Church Closes at Noon	<b>22</b> Church Closed	<b>23</b> Church Closed	<b>24</b> 8:30am Men's Fellowship
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