



# The View

Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church  
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## From Mt. Pisgah

Easter Edition



### The Season of Easter Reminds Us Why We Do What We Do.

*"Let Us Give Thanks To The God And Father Of Our Lord Jesus Christ! Because Of His Great Mercy He Gave Us New Life By Raising Jesus Christ From Death. This Fills Us With A Living Hope." (1 Peter 1:3 GNT)*

*IT* WAS NOW ABOUT NOON, and darkness came over the whole land until three in the afternoon, for the sun stopped shining. And the curtain of the temple was torn in two. Jesus called out with a loud voice, "Father, into your hands I commit my spirit." When he had said this, he breathed his last...

Now there was a man named Joseph...a good and upright man...from the Judean town of Arimathea... Going to Pilate, he asked for Jesus' body. Then he took it down, wrapped it in linen cloth and placed it in a tomb cut in the rock, one in which no one had yet been laid...

*ON* THE FIRST DAY OF THE WEEK, very early in the morning, the women took the spices they had prepared and went to the tomb. They found the stone rolled away from the tomb, but when they entered, they did not find the body of the Lord Jesus. While they were wondering about this, suddenly two men in clothes that gleamed like lighting stood beside them. In their fright the women bowed down with their faces to the ground, but the men said to them, "Why do you look for the living among the dead?"

*He is not here;  
He has risen! . . ."*

Luke 23:44-46, 50-53; 24:1-6 (NIV)  
From GUIIDPOST

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# PLEASE REMEMBER



# WE ARE NOT IN THE CLEAR YET!

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## MESSAGE FROM OUR PASTOR REVEREND JAY B. BROADNAX

Greetings Mount Pisgah Family and Friends!  
Happy Resurrection Sunday!

We praise God to be able to connect with you during this, our Holy Season, as we call to remembrance the depth of Christ's passion for us, the cost of His sacrifice, the power of His resurrection, and the resulting limitlessness of our future!

Our congregation has persevered on a journey that has challenged us at every level. I am proud to say that The Mighty Mt. Pisgah has risen to the occasion and pressed our way through a season that was expected to last weeks, but which turned into months, and on March 15 crossed over one year. Despite this ominous anniversary, the reminder of a dark season for us (during which we struggled with sickness, death, violence, racial unrest, and other difficulties), we are also reminded that what the enemy meant to use to destroy us has only further demonstrated our faith, our grit and our resilience.

When the enemy tried to isolate us, we found new ways of connecting.

When the enemy tried to silence us, we only amplified our voice through technology.

When the enemy tried to take away our hope, we kept holding on to God's character.

When the enemy tried to make us believe myths and lies, we trusted God's Word and stuck to science.

Today marks our having completed our Lenten season of self-examination, repentance, and recommitment. Many of us feel ready for a resurrection experience. Today we celebrate the reality of Jesus giving us new life, even as we anticipate that COVID vaccines will mean a return to our sanctuary and a renewal of our worship and fellowship. However, let's remember that it is GOD who sends resurrection; it does not come from us. Our task is to stay the course now and to continue to trust God to work in God's timing. We can see from the new spikes in COVID cases that we only "mess with our blessing" when we attempt to take matters into our own hands and rush the process.

There is NO DOUBT that God is going to turn things around. As we celebrate Jesus' rise from the dead, we celebrate in faith and anticipation of our change coming. Let us wait on the Lord, for God is certainly renewing our strength and WE SHALL RISE UP!

**MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR**  
**KEITH W. ARRINGTON, SR.**



*“Remember not the former things, nor consider the things of old. Behold, I am doing a new thing; now it springs forth, do you not perceive it? I will make a way in the wilderness and rivers in the desert. ~ Isaiah 43:18-19*

Do we truly take heed to what we read? Do we actually apply the Word to our every situation? Years like 2020 can surely test one's faith. Further, 2021 has already had its own share of trying situations! Yet, as we have sprung from Winter into the Spring season, God is still doing new things! The question is: are you allowing yourself to perceive it?

At Mt. Pisgah, we continue to seek out that way in the wilderness and those rivers in the desert! We're ever looking forward, finding ways to be of service to God and God's people, be that virtual or in person. We are still providing for the less fortunate! We are still reaching out to our sick and shut-in members. We are still interacting with the West Powelton community. We are still supporting our bereaved families through presence, through prayer, and even through technological outreach.

We continue to do new things with our virtual worship experiences! Preaching continues to be brought forth with power, live and direct from the majestic Mt. Pisgah Altar! Songs of praise have incorporated new voices and also new arrangements, sometimes including several physically distanced voices! Lastly, we are now broadening our audience by simulcasting our Livestream feed to the Mt. Pisgah Facebook page!

Indeed, new things abound at Mt. Pisgah! We invite you to read about some of them right here in The View! To God be the Glory!

**Campaign for Working Families Free Tax Program at  
Mount Pisgah A. M. E. Church**



*free*  
*tax*  
**Preparation**

*Yes!*

**"OUR CAMPAIGN FOR WORKING FAMILIES"**

**FREE TAX PROGRAM**

**@MOUNT PISGAH AME CHURCH**

**428 NORTH 41<sup>ST</sup> STREET**

**PHILADELPHIA, PA 19104**

**MONDAY: 2:00-P.M. – 6:00-P.M.**

**FRIDAY: 10:00-A.M. – 2:00-P.M.**

**WILL BE OPEN APRIL 15TH THROUGH MAY 17TH**

**OUR HOURS ARE:**

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Submitted by: Rev. Phyllis A. Harris





## FIRST EPISCOPAL DISTRICT THE START OF THE ANNUAL CONFERENCES - 2021



### Submitted by Cheryl Hammond Hopewell First Episcopal District Lay President



The 2021 series of First Episcopal District Annual Conferences have begun under the leadership of Bishop Gregory G. M. Ingram and Rev. Dr. Jessica Kendall Ingram. Last year, all of the Annual Conferences were virtual with the exception of Bermuda. Bermuda was able to take place in person before everything closed down. This year, all of the Annual Conferences are virtual. They start on Thursday and end on Sunday.

So far there have been two Annual Conferences. All of the Annual Conferences start on Thursday and go until Sunday. Thursday is WMS Day, Evangelism Day, the Opening of the Conference and the Opening Worship on Thursday Night. On Friday, there is Business, workshops, the Hour of Power, more business, and Lay Night on Friday night. On Saturday, there is the YPD Annual Day and the Christian Education Service. On Sunday there is Church School and Closing Worship. This schedule is being followed for each Annual Conference.

There are also some great workshops, one from Rev. Jessica, one on a health-related issue like COVID, and information from the General Secretary of the AME Church, Rev. Dr. Jeffrey Cooper on the upcoming General Conference.



The Bermuda Annual Conference was first. It went very well. On Thursday there was the WMS Annual Day with President Eunice Jones. Preacher was the Rev. LaShonna Smith who preached from Matthew 14:13-21 on "Let's Reimagine". The Department of Evangelism had a presentation by the Rev. Jahkimmo Smith. Opening Worship was preached by the Rev. Charles Smith from II Corinthians 4:1-6 on the subject, "Don't Lose Heart". On Friday, the Hour of Power worship was preached by the Rev. Gilbert Hayward who preached from Acts 4:13 on "The Danger of Becoming an Asymptomatic Christian".

Bishop Gregory and Rev. Dr. Jessica Ingram

Lay Night was with President W. Anthoni Lightbourne. The speaker was Brother Marcus Henderson, Sr. On Saturday, YPD Annual Day with Director Maxceta Paynter and President, Micah Anderson. There was a presentation on "The Makings of a Makeover". The Christian Education Service had Sister Rasheeda Burgess as the speaker and she spoke from I Kings 19:9-18 on "Where is God"? On Sunday, Church School had wonderful classes and Closing Worship was preached by Bishop Gregory G. M. Ingram from Jude 24-25 on the subject, "Now".

The Delaware Annual Conference was next. It also went very well. On Thursday, there was the WMS Annual Day with President Wanda Hunt. Preacher was the Rev. Dr. Erika Crawford who preached from Ezekiel 37:1-10 on "This is not what it looks like". The Department of Evangelism had a presentation by the Rev. Dawn Christopher on "Wake up Everybody". Opening Worship was preached by the Rev. Rosalyn Winder from Numbers 13:26-30 on "Readjust your Lens". On Friday, the Hour of Power worship was preached by the Rev. Rita Paige from Psalms 91:1-12 on "Stay in Place". Lay Night was with President Sharon Drew. Speaker was Brother Shawn Lee who spoke from Proverbs 31:8-9, Genesis 32:34-36. On Saturday, YPD Annual Day was with Director Sabrena Taylor. Preacher was the Rev. Michelle Cross who preached from I Samuel 16:10-12 on "He saw the Best in Me". The Christian Education Service had the Rev. John Jordan as the preacher who preached from Joshua 1:5,9 on the subject, "Who You Wit?" On Sunday Church School had wonderful classes and Closing Worship was preached by Bishop Gregory G. M. Ingram from Jude 20-25 on "Now until Him who is Able".

Both Annual Conferences were rich in preaching and in teaching. It is also always very interesting to hear the business sessions with the pastoral reports and the Ministerial Institute reporting. The teaching was excellent and the Commissioning Service and Reading of Appointments always sets off the close of our Annual Conferences.



**Shout out to our  
VIRTUAL students  
for doing an  
excellent job. We  
know it's not easy,  
but you continue to  
hang in there.**

**Your rewards will  
be great!**



## The Church School



**New Church School  
Members this quarter!**

**DAPHIN BAKER JACKSON  
CARLE JACKSON  
HORACE RYANS, JR.**

**THEY JOINED IN DECEMBER,  
AFTER THE CUT OFF DATE.**

**Ten Things Christians forget  
when they leave Church on  
Sunday morning!**

1. Patience
2. Prayer
3. Joy
4. Service
5. Love
6. Proselytization  
(Mark 16:15)
7. Peace
8. Generosity
9. Rest
10. Grace





# GREATER WORLD MINISTRY

## The El Shaddai Greater Works Ministry

The **El Shaddai Greater Works Ministry** continues to minister to the community and the homeless population even during this pandemic. We continue to serve around 40-60 guests with nourishing meals weekly. Saturday Feb. 20, 2021 Bro. Kim Jordan and family participated and financed the meals, in memory of their mom Sis. Catherine A. Jordan who transitioned on January 8<sup>th</sup>. Sis. Catherine worked in the soup kitchen at her home church (Tabernacle Baptist Church, Burlington, NJ). Over 100 meals were prepared; the menu included turkey, chicken, greens, mac & cheese, stuffing, rolls and a host of deserts. Along with our regular guest, meals were delivered to the sick and shut-in members of Mt. Pisgah. We appreciate and would like to thank the Jordan family and the various ministries and disciples that continue to help us minister to the community.



Submitted by: Kim Jordan

# BLACK HISTORY



Americans have recognized black history annually since 1926. First as Negro History Week and later as Black History Month. What you might not know is that black history had barely begun to be studied or even documented when the tradition originated. Although, blacks have been in America at least as far back as Colonial times, It was not until the 20<sup>th</sup> century that they gained a respectable presence in the history books.

We owe the celebration of Black History month and more importantly, the study of black history to Dr. Carter G. Woodson. Born to parents who were former slaves. He spent his childhood working the Kentucky Coal Mines and enrolled in high school at age twenty. He graduated within two years and later went on to earn a PhD. from Harvard.

He decided to take on the challenge of writing Black American into the Nation's history. History books had largely ignored Black Americans unless they referred to them in inferior special positions assigned to them at the time

In 1926 he launched Negro History week as an initiative to bring National attention to the contributions of black people throughout American History

**SUBMITTED BY:**  
**ARTHEAN WICKS**

# Women's History Month



Monday, March 1 – Wednesday, March 31, 2021

Theme” “Valiant Women of the Vote: Refusing to be Silenced”

Since most of 2020 celebrations were curtailed because of the pandemic, the National Women’s History Alliance decided to extend the annual theme for 2021. They are determined that the important roles of multicultural suffragists and voting rights activist continue to be recognized and honored. They refuse to allow their voices to be silent, even by a pandemic. At the outcome of the last presidential election, no one can put down the power of the women’s vote. Although the message at the polls was loud and clear, we cannot deny the still painful existence of inequality and sexism in the work force today, the gender discrimination.

Women’s History Month facts helps to celebrate those women who paved the way and those who are fighting for and representing women now. Despite tremendous opposition on women’s political involvement, development and leadership, they refused to be silenced. The 21 facts below are not historic because they are historic for women, they are historic for everyone.

Here are 21 facts about women’s history for Women’s History Month.

**1. The first Women’s History Day was held in 1909.**

February 28, 1909 marked the first Woman’s History Day in New York City. It commemorated the one year anniversary of the garment workers’ strikes when 15,000 marched through lower Manhattan. From 1909 to 1910, immigrant women who worked in garment factories held a strike to protest their working conditions. Most of them were teen girls who worked 12-hour days. In one factory, Triangle Shirtwaist Company, employees were paid only \$15.00 a week. History.com describes it as a “true sweatshop.” Young women worked in tight conditions at sewing machines and the factories owners didn’t keep the factory up to safety standards. In 1911, the factory burned and 145 workers were killed. It pushed lawmakers to finally pass legislation meant to protect factory workers.

**2. The day became Women’s History Week in 1978**

An education task force in Sonoma County, California, kicked off Women’s History Week on March 8, International Women’s Day in 1978, according to the National women’s History Alliance. They wanted to draw attention to the fact that women’s history wasn’t really included in K-12 school curriculums at the time.

**3. In 1987, it became Women’s History Month**

Women’s organization, including the National Women’s History Alliance, campaigned yearly to recognize Women’s History Week. In 1980, President Jimmy Carter declared the week of March 8 Women’s History Week across the country. By 1986, 14 states had declared the entire month of March Women’s History Month, according to the Alliance. The following year, in March of 1987, activists were successful: They lobbied Congress to declare March Women’s History Month.

**4. The president declares every March Women’s History Month**

Since 1995, every president has issued a proclamation declaring March Women's History Month. Usually with a statement about its importance.

**5. Every women's History Month has a theme.**

The 2020 theme was "Valiant Women of the Vote," according to the National women's History Alliance. "In recognition of the centennial of the 19<sup>th</sup> Amendment, we will honor women from the original suffrage movement as well as 20<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> century women who have continued the struggle (fighting against poll taxes, literacy tests, voter roll purges and other more contemporary forms of voter suppression) to ensure voting rights for all," the Alliance wrote in a statement. The Women's History Alliance is extending the 2020 theme since "most 2020 women's suffrage centennial celebrations were curtailed." The 2021 theme is "Valiant Women of the Vote: Refusing to be Silenced." They will focus on women's political involvement and leadership.

**6. Wyoming Territory was the first place to grant women the right to vote.**

The Wyoming Territorial legislature gave every woman the right to vote in 1869, according to History.com. They elected the country's first female governor, Nellie Taylor Ross, 1924.

**7. The 19<sup>th</sup> amendment didn't give *all* women the right to vote.**

The 19<sup>th</sup> amendment, which granted women the right to vote was signed into law on August 26, 1920. But at the time, a number of other laws prohibited Native American women, Black women, Asian American women and Latinx women from voting, among others. It wasn't until 1924 that Native women born in the United States were granted citizenship, allowing them to vote, according to PBS. But even after that, Native women and other women of color were prevented from voting by states laws such as poll taxes and literacy tests. It wasn't until 1965, when President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act into law, that discriminatory tactics such as literacy tests were outlawed and all women could vote.

**8. Claudette Colvin refused to give up her bus seat 9 months before Rosa Parks did.**

Rosa Parks contributions to the Civil rights Movement was undeniable. But nine months before she refused to give up her seat on a bus for a white person in Montgomery, Alabama, 15-year-old Claudette Colvin did the same thing on the same bus system. But Colvin isn't widely recognized for her act. On March 2, 1955, the day she was arrested, she had been learning about Black history at her school. "My head was just too full of black history, you know, the oppression that we went through," she told NPR on 2009. "It felt like Sojourner Truth was on one side pushing me down, and Harriet Tubman was on the other side of me pushing me down. I couldn't get up." She was one of the plaintiffs in *Brower v. Gayle*, the case that that ended up overturning bus segregation laws in Montgomery.

**9. Geraldyn "Jerrie" Cobb was the first woman to pass astronaut testing in 1961.**

But she wasn't allowed to travel to space due to her gender. She testified on Capitol Hill in 1962, saying, "We women pilots who want to be part of the research and participation in space exploration are not trying to join a battle of the sexes," according to the New York Times. "We see, only, a place in our nation's space future without discrimination." But John Glenn, the first American to orbit the Earth, opposed her. He said, "it is just a fact" that women don't do certain things that men do, such as go to war and fly airplanes. "The fact that women are not in this field is a fact of our social order," he said.

**10. About 20 years later, Sally Ride was the first woman in space – and the first gay astronaut.**

Sally Ride became the first woman in space on June 18, 1983 when she flew on the space shuttle Challenger. It wasn't until her death that her obituary revealed she was gay; it referred to Tam O'Shaughnessy as her "partner of 27 years."

**11. Women couldn't get credit cards on their own until 1974.**

Until Congress passed the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1974, women couldn't get credit cards in their own name. Often, they had to bring a man along to cosign for them, according to Smithsonian magazine. Legal work done by late Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg laid the foundation for the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, as well as many other basic rights women have today, including the ability to attend state-funded schools, protection from pregnancy discrimination at work and the ability to serve on juries, according to *USA Today*.

**12. Women make up 27 percent of Congress**

One-hundred and forty-four women serve in the United States Congress out of 535 total members. That number jump to 144 after the 2020 election. Though the number of women representatives continues to rise, it's important to keep in mind that the United States population is 50.8 percent female according to Census data.

**13. Women outnumber men as they get older.**

Women age 85 and older outnumber men by about 2-1, according to Census data from 2018. That's about 4.2 million women to 2.3 men in the United States.

**14. More women are earning college degrees than men.**

Women earn about 57 percent of bachelor's degrees according to 2018 data from the National Center for Education Statistics.

**15. The gender pay gap still persists.**

Despite the ever-growing number of women getting degrees, the gender pay gap has narrowed by less than half a cent per year since the Equal Pay Act was signed in 1963, according to Forbes.com. Between 2018 and 2019, no progress was made in closing the gap either, according to Census data released in September. Women who work full time and year-round are paid about 82 cents for every dollar that a man makes, with that gap widening even more for women of color, according to the National Women's Law Center.

**16. Women make up 14.4 percent of active duty military members.**

Women also make up about 18 percent of the Reserve and Coast Guard. In January 2013, the U.S. government lifted its ban on women serving in combat positions.

**17. Marie Curie was the first woman to receive two Nobel prizes.**

Curie was a scientist whose research on radioactivity led her to discover two new elements. She also researched the atom and her findings have been integral in scientific advancements related to atomic bombs and medicine, according to *Scientific American*. She was the first woman to win a Nobel Prize, as well as the first person and only woman to win two Nobel Prizes. She won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1903 and the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1911.

**18. Eleanor Roosevelt held all-women press conferences.**

The First Lady held the first press conference for women reporters on March 6, 1933. She would cover issues "of special interest and value to the women of the country," according to the National Women's History Museum. Over the next 12 years she held 348 press conferences for women reporters.



**19. Women make up 46.8 percent of the labor force.**

And 57 percent of women age 16 and older work outside of the home, according to data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. In 2018, 49 percent of employed women in the United States said they are their family's primary breadwinner, according to a joint NBC News-Wall Journal poll.

**20. Aretha Franklin was the first woman inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame.**

Known as the "Queen of Soul," Aretha Franklin was inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in 1987. She's known for her rendition of Otis Redding's "RESPECT," and songs of her own like "(You make Me Feel Like) A Natural Woman." She was also involved in civil rights activism and performed at President Barack Obama's inauguration in 2009.

**21. Kamala Harris is the first woman and woman of color vice president.**

After winning the 2020 president election with Joe Biden, Senator Kamala Harris will make history as the first woman, first Black woman and first Asian American vice president of the United States in history.

Note: International Women Day 2021 Campaign Theme: #Choose to Challenge

"A challenged world is an alert world. Individually we're all responsible for our own thoughts and actions – all day, every day. We can choose to challenge and call out gender bias and inequality. We can choose to seek out and celebrate women's achievements.

From challenge come change, so let's all choose to challenge."

Submitted by Dolores Clinton

To Everything There Is A Season And A Time, For Every  
Purpose Under Heaven.

## BIRTHDAYS/BIRTHS



To all the Birthdays during the months of

January, February, March...

Happy  
Birthday

Congratulations  
on your precious gift of joy!  
God Bless You!



AYLANI MONAE WARREN  
(pronounced Ay-la-nee Mo-nay)

Born 2/3/2021

Weight 6'9"

Height 20 1/4"

Time 2:55pm

Parents Kevin & Donielle Warren

Sibling Nia Markel Minor-Warren



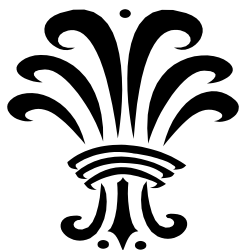
**Zoom over here! Zoom over there!**  
**There a Zoom! Here a Zoom! Zoom Zoom everywhere!**

**Church Gatherings, meetings at Mt. Pisgah and around the world have been on Zoom Facebook livestream and other social media. Here are some gatherings at Mt. Pisgah**  
**Do you see yourself?**

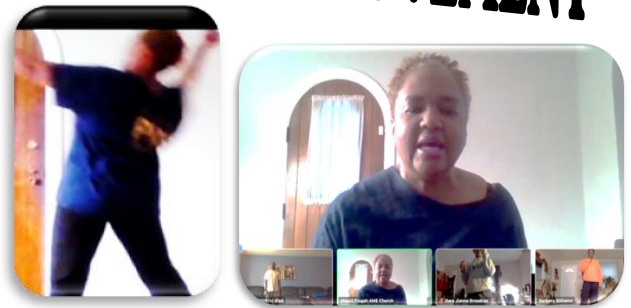
## EXCELSIOR CHOIR



The Excelsior Choir continues to stay connected VIA Zoom meeting. We have a time for devotion, Praise report, and Prayer request. We use this time to check in and see how each other is doing. As we await the time when we can meet in person.



## DIVINE MOVEMENT



## BIBLE STUDIES





**MT. PISGAH AME CHURCH OF PHILADELPHIA'S  
CHURCH SCHOOL PLAYERS PRESENT  
A DRAMATIC READING**

**OF  
THE EASTER STORY  
Sunday, April 4, 2021**

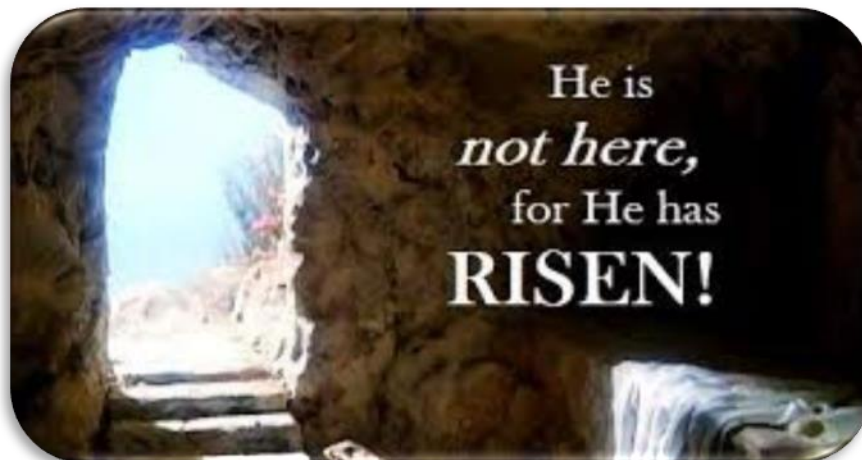
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**Sister Shirley Harris, Christian Education Commission Chair**

**The Rev. Jay B. Broadnax, Pastor**

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## A TIME TO BE HEALED....."

### Sick and Shut-in



Darrell Alston	5121 Cedar Ave (43)
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Therion Hudson	306 N. 41st Street (04)
Syreeta Jeter	411 N. 42nd Street (04)
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David Rivers	5524 Haverford Ave. Apt 509 (39)
Catherine Thompson	4400 Fairmount Avenue, Apt.102 (19104)
Audrey Washington	6213 Carpenter Street (43)
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## REHABILITATION AND NURSING CARE

Madeline Logan	Manor Care, RM 24A, 14 Lincoln Ave., Yeadon, PA., (19050)
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*Please remember our Sick and Homebound with a card and or a phone call.  
Most important, always keep them in your prayers.*



FOR THOSE WHO ARE  
FOREVER IN OUR HEARTS



*Gone*   
*but not*  
*forgotten*

**Heartfelt sympathy to the  
Arrington and Rivers Family  
on the passing of their loved ones.**

**Kenneth W. Arrington, Jr.**

**and**

**Deanna Rivers**



IMPORTANT  
ANNOUNCEMENT !

## *Mt. Pisgah Family and Friends*

*Please send us articles of interests, stories, birthdays, baby births, anniversaries, any celebrations, upcoming events, anything you want to share with the church members and communities.*

*Send to: Dolores M. Clinton*  
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*or*

*Betty Hammond*  
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*Help us to help you stay informed  
and to continue enjoying  
THE VIEW from Mt. Pisgah*

*Deadline for the July issue is June 10, 2021.*

*Thank you.*