

Fall 2009



THE FRIENDSHIP MIRROR

# From the Pastor's Pen: The Shape of the Ship



**Timothy Tee Boddie**  
Senior Pastor

Autumnal Greetings, Friendship Family, and God's grace, mercy, and peace be upon you in the precious name of Him who is able to keep us from falling—Jesus, the Christ.

Summer is over already and fall is in the air! In the last edition of the Friendship Mirror, we proudly proclaimed that with God as our Captain, "the 'Ship is on the move!'" Since then, much has happened to corroborate this bold declaration. First, I wish to take this opportunity to thank all chairs, directors and presidents of ministries for your input and for your embracing "VISION 2012: Taking the Hill," the three-year plan to actualize the vision and to promote the mission of Friendship Baptist Church. As Langston Hughes has written, "Thus, dream becomes not one man's dream alone, but... belong[s] to all the hands that build."

The month of September has been busy indeed! With the theme of "**Strengthening Our Stewardship: Time, Talent, and Treasure,**" a new Bible study series has been launched. We have seen many old faces and have welcomed several new ones, all excited to pursue their spiritual transformation and growth through the Biblical principle of abundant giving. There are only six more weeks left in this series, so join

us!

Also, September ushered in our first revival in many years, and by all accounts, it was a powerful blessing to all who attended—some of whom attended all three nights! Three of nine churches birthed out of Friendship and their pastors, choirs, and members provided a wonderful 3 days of spiritual renewal, rejuvenation, and revival! On Tuesday night, Pastor Gerald Durley of Providence reminded us that the more time we give the more time we have to give to Kingdom building. Next, Pastor Michael Harris of Wheat Street demonstrated that the stewardship of our talents requires us to "stay in our lane." On the final night, Pastor Aaron Parker of Zion Hill powerfully proclaimed, "The Prerequisites to Godly Giving." The power of God was manifested, and the presence of the Holy Spirit was evident. I am so proud of our church for responding so positively!

Many thanks to the Assisting Ministers, deacons, and ushers who participated in the services and special thanks to our Director of Music Ministry, Dr. Sharon Willis, for her support each night. We are also grateful to the Deacons, Trustees, Chancel and Inspirational Choirs for sponsoring the refreshments and fellowship that followed each service. A hearty thank you goes to Dea. Rinzer Ray and the audio visual ministry for providing reliable sound and for recording all services.

Following the excitement of revival, everyone was ready for relaxation! The first-ever church-wide retreat, sponsored by the Sunday school, took place off-site for the first time in several years at the Simpsonwood Conference Center in Norcross. Dea. Carolyn Hawthorne and the entire planning team are to be commended on a job well done! Our presenter, Assoc. Prof. of Christian education at Columbia Theo-

logical Seminary, Dr. Rodger Nishioka, led a most memorable workshop on effectively "using our time, talent, and treasure." Presenting a special leadership workshop for officers and members of the Intergroup Council was the Rev. Dr. William E. Flippen, Sr., Pastor of the Greater Piney Grove Baptist Church in Decatur. Nearly 100 Friendship members participated and all had a wonderful time of retreat and spiritual reflection!

The month of October, as always, promises to be one of the highlights of the year! Under the leadership of Mrs. Vanessa Brown and co chair, Mrs. Juanita Carter, we are eagerly anticipating another outstanding month of activities.

Finally, in the month of November, we will prepare our hearts to give special thanks to God for bringing us through the worst recession since the great depression. In spite of our nation's being engaged in 2 wars, a planet in peril, and new viruses testing the very mettle of modern medicine, we are thankful that God is still an awesome God and that God is still in control! Be sure to let your voice be heard and support the candidate of your choice for mayor of this great city of Atlanta. Just remember, that Friendship has a long legacy of active political engagement and involvement. In the weeks ahead, You will be hearing more about our "going green" initiative. Also, stay tuned to our web site, the church-wide calling post, the weekly church bulletin, and the Friendship Mirror for more information on coming events and ministry opportunities.

Once again, the 'Ship is on the move through the balance of 2009, and as God remains our Captain and Guide, may we continue to be led by the Holy Spirit as we anticipate 2010 and every day of our lives together.

## For Our Health: Seasonal Flu Virus vs. Novel H1N1 Virus

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The typical flu season is from October through May. According to health officials, Novel H1N1 will be treated like any other seasonal flu.

The symptoms are the same: fever, sore throat, muscle aches, cough, runny nose and extreme fatigue. Anyone can get either virus.

Both flu viruses are spread from person to person when an infected person coughs or sneezes. People also become infected when the virus gets on their hands and they rub their eyes or nose.

Hand-washing is the single most important thing you

can do to prevent the spread of viruses. It is important to cough and sneeze into your sleeve, not your hands. If you are sick, stay at home, feel better and avoid spreading the illness to others.

Seasonal flu high-risk groups should get the seasonal flu vaccine:

- Children 6 months to 19 years of age
- People 50 years and older
- People with chronic diseases such as diabetes or asthma

- People living in nursing or long-term care homes
- Women who are pregnant
- People living with anyone in a high-risk group.

Novel H1N1 high-risk groups should get the Novel H1N1 vaccine:

- Children 6 months to 24 years of age
- Women who are pregnant
- People with chronic diseases such as diabetes or asthma
- People caring for infants
- Health care providers

Kim Carr, R.N.

## An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure

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Tips to help prevent the spread of the H1N1 Virus:

1. Frequent hand-washing (well highlighted in all official communications).

2. "Hands-off-the-face" approach. Resist all temptations to touch any part of face (unless you want to eat, bathe or slap).

3. Gargle twice a day with warm salt water (use Listerine if you don't trust salt). H1N1 takes 2-3 days after initial infection in the throat/ nasal cavity to proliferate and show characteristic symptoms. Simple gargling prevents proliferation. In a way, gargling with salt water has the same effect on a healthy individual that Tamiflu has on

an infected one. Don't underestimate this simple, inexpensive and powerful preventative method.

4. Similar to 3 above, clean your nostrils at least once every day with warm salt water. Not everybody may be good at Jala Neti or Sutra Neti (very good Yoga asanas to clean nasal cavities), but blowing the nose hard once a day and swabbing both nostrils with cotton buds dipped in warm salt water is very effective in bringing down viral population.

5. Boost your natural immunity with foods that are rich in Vitamin C (Amla and other citrus fruits). If you have to supple-

ment with Vitamin C tablets make sure that they also have Zinc/bioflavonoids to boost absorption.

6. Drink as much of warm liquids as you can. Drinking warm liquids has the same effect as gargling, but in the reverse direction. They wash off proliferating viruses from the throat into the stomach where they cannot survive, proliferate or do any harm.

All of these are simple ways to prevent, within means of most households, and certainly much less painful than to wait in long queues outside public hospitals.

Submitted by: Carol Miller

## Auxiliary News

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### Deaconess Board

What event occurs annually in July at Friendship that incites the benevolent, Esther Alexander Birth month competition among birth months, inducts new members, conducts a powerful workshop, raises a lot of money (\$20,000.00) and tops it off with the cutting of a huge birthday cake to the delight of the birth-month winners and members? If you answered, Deaconess Month, you are one hundred per cent correct. Over the years, the Deaconess Board has faithfully served the Church in numerous ways, many of which the Church membership may be unaware. For instance, Deaconesses prepare the Holy Sacraments for morning service and the sick and shut-in, receive new Church members and conduct workshops at other churches. Also, Deaconesses prepare candidates for Baptism, serve and host the Repasts at Home-Going Celebrations, and spearhead Intercessory Prayer in members' homes, hospitals and with greeting cards.

Just recently, the Deaconesses conducted their twentieth annual workshop, titled "*The Holy Spirit: Transforming Christian Lives in Today's Society.*" Deaconesses and Deacons from our church and from neighboring churches attended, and their participation made this and previous workshops very successful. Sincere thanks are extended to our guests, and particularly to our

dedicated and hard-working Deaconesses.

At this year's workshop, the format consisted of five on-stage scenarios depicting the Holy Spirit's transforming powers on individuals experiencing difficulties, such as the abused woman (Dorothy Johnson), the unwed teen mother (Leslie Macon), the bankrupt doctor (Florence McCamey), the homeless woman (Barbara Burroughs) and the grieving widow (Florence Harris). At the completion of the scenarios, five groups were assigned one of the situations to answer the following questions: who is the Holy Spirit, what are the sources of His transforming powers and what are the effects of the Holy Spirit's intervention?

Briefly, the answers to these questions are: the Holy Spirit is God, the third part of the oneness or Trinity. He is the Spirit of Eternal Life and the Truth of God who *represents* Jesus. His power comes from God, the creator and sustainer of all life, and He tells us only what God and Jesus allow. The effects of His transforming power are that we are convicted of our sin of unbelief in Christ, we are empowered to live a Holy, righteous life, and we are judged by Christ to live either eternal life or eternal damnation. The groups reassembled, and their reporters presented their thorough findings, which were well received. Following Grace and

## Fall Recipe: Turkey Chili

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### **Ingredients**

2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 (8-oz) container trinity mix vegetables (diced onions, peppers & celery)  
1 tablespoon roasted garlic  
1 (20-oz) package ground turkey  
1 packet chili seasoning mix  
1 (16-oz) can chili beans (undrained)  
1 (10-oz) can milder diced tomatoes and green chilies (undrained)  
1 (8-oz) can tomato sauce

### **Instructions**

1. Preheat large saucepan on medium-high 2–3 minutes. Place oil in pan; swirl to coat. Add trinity mix and garlic; cook 6–8 minutes, stirring often, until well browned.
2. Reduce heat to medium; brown ground turkey 5–7 minutes stirring until it crumbles and is well browned.
3. Stir in remaining ingredients. Bring to boil; reduce heat to low and simmer 10–12 minutes, stirring occasionally, until thoroughly heated and flavors are well blended.

Serve with warm cornbread, shredded cheese and sour cream.

*Adapted from Publix Aprons Simple Meals*

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Benediction by Pastor Boddie, everyone enjoyed a delicious lunch.

Ruby Thomas

## The Nature of Transition

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As we all know, Friendship is now in transition. This transition can be traced to two independent considerations:

- (1) change in pastoral leadership, and
- (2) external environmental factors.

Change characterizes all transitions. The questions in a transition become not whether we will have change, but rather “How much?” and “What kind?”

Another reality about transitions and change is that most people are not comfortable with change. Few readily and eagerly embrace change because of the uncertainty that comes with it. One can never know with certainty what change will bring.

Being uncomfortable with change is not the same as being against change. One can be overwhelmingly for change, and yet be extremely uncomfortable with moving forward. The critical issue here becomes working through change and its uncertainties, and determining what is appropriate.

A complicating factor is that people in organizations are diverse. They are different and similar in many ways. The implication here is that few changes will receive unanimous endorsement from everyone – simply, because organizational participants differ with respect to

their requirements and preferences.

We see this at Friendship, where we are diverse in **so** many ways; for example, age, gender, race, ethnicity, religious background, education, geographical origin, health status, profession, talents/skills, interests and marital status. Because of these diverse attributes, Friendship members differ significantly with respect to their requirements and preferences for worship styles, Pastoral behavior, interactions with other members, relationships with other churches, music, involvement in community affairs and church governance. Accordingly, few planned or implemented changes will please everyone.

Given that God has assembled us here at Friendship, what are our responsibilities in the midst of diversity, transition, change and uncertainty? What are our responsibilities when we are struggling with change? The following come to mind:

- Love each other individually and collectively as Christians ought to do.
- Pray for each other.
- Pray for Friendship.
- Be clear about your requirements. Requirements are those things that are **absolute** necessities for you. This means you must distinguish requirements (what

you **must** have) from preferences (what you would **like** to have).

- Be clear about Friendship’s requirements (what it **must** do as a church) and preferences (what it **might** like to do as a church). Also, distinguish Friendship’s requirements from its traditions (things it has always done that may or not be requirements).
- Because preferences and traditions are sometimes disguised as requirements, distinguishing between them can be difficult. So, once you identify a “requirement,” you must scrub it vigorously to make certain it is not a disguised preference or a disguised tradition that is really not a requirement.
- Be prepared to let go of some of your preferences (things you would like to have, but don’t have to have). Obviously, this can be a painful process, because some of our preferences are traditions we have honored and enjoyed for years. But if they are preferences, and not requirements, they are expendable.

I am reminded here of a conversation I had with a church lady in California. We were talking

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**Transition cont.**

about how churches were changing, and how she was struggling with some of the moves her Pastor was making. She said, "I have resigned myself to the reality that I am not the only person Pastor has to please. In essence, she was saying, "I've had to let go of some personal preferences, but thank God, the church still meets my requirements! Things are not what they used to be, but my requirements are being met!

- Speak boldly and clearly to the Pastor or the Pastoral Relations Committee, if your requirements are not being met. But be clear you are talking about requirements and not preferences or disguised traditions that are not requirements.
- Remain civil. As we discuss struggles with change at Friendship, let us do so with Christian love, as Christ would have us do.

Finally, once again, pray for Friendship. May God continue to bless Friendship

Roosevelt Thomas, Jr.

**The 72<sup>nd</sup> Observance of Women's Month 2009**

**Friendship Women**

**Faithfully Administering God's Grace**

1Peter 4:10

Each one should use whatever gift he has received to serve others, faithfully administering God's grace in its various forms

Weekly Scriptures:	1 Corinthians 12:4-10 Romans 12: 6-8 1 Corinthians 12:28 Ephesians 4:11-13
Saturday October 3	Prayer Breakfast: Speaker, Dr. Jane Smith
Saturday October 10	Young Women's Leadership Academy
Sunday October 11	Young Women's Sunday Speaker: The Reverend Michelle Meggs Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, Charlotte, NC
Saturday October 17	"TEA" Tantalizing Evening with Ambience
Saturday October 24	Sista to Sista
Sunday October 25	72 <sup>nd</sup> Observance of Women's Day Speaker: The Reverend Dr. Teresa Fry Brown Candler School of Theology

Fund-raising Goal of \$150,000.00

Challenge:

"Encourage" 150 Women to give at the \$1000.00 (Thousandaire) Level

**"Be still and know that I am God."**

Psalm 46:10

## Friendship Holds First Church-Wide Retreat

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“Friendship Family: Rediscovering our Relationship with Jesus Christ through Christian Stewardship” was the theme for our first Church-wide Retreat held on Saturday, September 19, at the Simpsonwood Conference and Retreat Center in Norcross, Georgia. God opened up the skies and the rain poured down, but it did not deter the participation of nearly 80 Friendship members.

Pastor Boddie helped to set the mood of the retreat by presenting the Friendship Mission and Retreat objective, which was to rediscover our relationship with Jesus Christ through stronger stewardship of time, talents and treasures. This was followed by a hilarious presentation by comedienne, Ms. Cynthia Dumas, who demonstrated just what stewardship is on a lighter note.

Dr. Rodger Y. Nishioka, Benton Family Associate Professor at Columbia Theological Seminary, was our main speaker. His scripture reference was from 2 Corinthians 9:6-9, Paul’s message to the church at Corinth. Dr. Nishioka’s key points were: God is the source of generosity; giving generously is a matter of trusting God; the goal of giving is to glorify God, and God’s blessings are greater than any risk. He was humorous, interesting, and you knew him to be a child of God.

Deacons, Trustees and the Inter-group Council were fortunate to have a special leadership workshop conducted by Dr. William E. Flippin, Sr., Pastor of Greater Piney Grove Baptist Church and the founder of Pearls of Great Price Ministries. He gave us valuable information presented with a passion that radiated among all who attended. He presented a biblical look at church growth. Dr. Flippin stated that growth requires change and churches do not grow without change. He emphasized the need for a willingness to let go of old ways and seize new opportunities. Dr. Flippin also spoke about the importance of knowing “Who is Holding Your LADDER?” referring to the leaders of our church and the qualities of effective ladder holders--strong folk, people who are faithful and loyal.

Our youth session was led by Minister Jamison Collier. The youth produced a banner outlining our stewardship of time, talent, and treasures and presented it to the group. One sensed the enthusiasm in their presentation, which left the adults with not only an admiration of our youth, but also an excellent visual of the treasures processed by them.

Finally, we had our break-out sessions, with the facilitators being: Deacon Michael Green, who

had a family emergency and was graciously replaced by Dr. Charles Washington, who presented Administrators-Time; Deacon David Wright, Guardian-Talents; and Deacon Sadie Jo Dennard and Trustee Lloyd Hawk, Managers-Treasures. Each facilitator was well prepared and gave us tools to help us develop our stewardship of time, talent and treasures.

We had an incredible day, full of rain and blessings, and delicious food. My sincere thanks to all my committee chairs, devotional leaders, program participants, our attendees and especially the cochairs of the actual program, Ms Donna Daley and Deacon Angela Sutton, who were the ladder holders for the perfect day of activities during our first Church-wide Retreat.

Carolyn R. Hawthorne, General Retreat Chairperson

### Sunday School Picnic

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Our picnic took place at the Atlanta Zoo. At the zoo there were many people. It was fun. We ate a lot of food and played. There was music too. There was a huge bucket of toys for us to play with. We had so much fun with our friends, we used up all of the time and forgot to go see the animals.

Robert Edward Bozeman II

## The Ozell Sutton Medal of Justice

The *Ozell Sutton Medal of Justice* was established in the fall of 2009, by President Walter M. Kimbrough, as part of the social justice initiative adopted by Philander Smith College in 2007. Just as the College’s mission is to graduate academically accomplished students *who will intentionally change the world for the better*, the Medal of Justice is a symbolic reminder to the campus and broader community of the kinds of acts committed by ordinary citizens in order to create a more just society.

The award is named for 1950 PSC graduate Ozell Sutton – the first alumnus to receive the Distinguished Alumnus award from PSC National Alumni Association – who is noted by the *Encyclopedia of Arkansas History and Culture* as “one of the most important Arkansas political activists at the height of the civil rights struggle during the 1950s and 1960s.” The first black reporter for the Arkansas Democrat newspaper in 1950, Sutton went on to enjoy a long career with the U.S. Department

of Justice Community Relations Service in Atlanta, Georgia, until his retirement in 2003.

Nigel Haskett was selected as the first recipient for this award to recognize his compassionate act of unflinching courage. The then 22-year-old was busy at work on his shift at a Little Rock McDonald’s restaurant last August when faced with a split-second decision of whether or not to aid a female customer being assaulted by her boyfriend inside the restaurant – just long enough for him to decide to get involved by pushing the man outside the door and blocking the entrance. Just seconds later, however, he received a gunshot wound to the chest.

Although the Pine Bluff native was hospitalized for more than a month and racked up thousands of dollars in medical bills resulting from surgeries to repair damage to his aorta, liver, and pancreas, Haskett still believes his split-second decision to defend a woman in distress was “the right thing to do ... even if it would have killed me.”

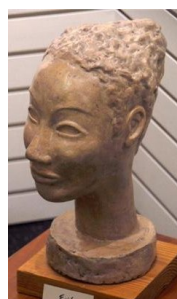
## Friendship Trivia

1. Who was the “best –dressed” homeless woman in the Deaconess skit?
2. From whom did Ruby Thomas rent the grocery cart for the Deaconess skit?
3. Who were married on 8/8/09 and came to church the next day?
4. Who speaks several foreign languages, and is learning hieroglyphics?
5. What husband and wife are learning Spanish?
6. Who celebrated her 89<sup>th</sup> birthday recently?
7. What two women were recently honored for their outstanding services in the Senior Choir and Retirees Choir?
8. Who is the Church’s Administrator?
9. Who will be graduating from law school next spring?
10. Who travelled to China recently?
11. Who has a “Dreamy” name?
12. What youth is an artist?
13. Who’s the candid cameraman?
14. Who recently became a grandmother for the second time?
15. Who gave a moving testimony of God’s Goodness?

Ruby Thomas

(answers on p. 9)

## An Artist Among Us



Mrs. Hattie Marie Davis has been recognized as the Artist of the Month at Park Springs Senior Retirement Center!



## Memories From Mrs. Lucia Moore Bacote



I joined Friendship Baptist Church under Reverend Maynard H. Jackson in 1945. My husband and I had visited other churches and wanted to join where our children were comfortable participating in the activities and programs that were offered there.

I was an usher and helped to train youth ushers under Reverend Jackson and Reverend Samuel W. Williams. The Well-baby Clinic under Reverend Jackson was a public service project that I enjoyed. As registered nurses, Mrs. Rosa Palmer and I volun-

teered along with Dr. John Gill, Dr. Albert Davis and others who helped to organize the Clinic. It was located in the Friendship Baptist Church Old Folks' Home, right next to the church on the west side of the Mitchell Street entrance, where the parking lot is now. We did regular check-ups of babies and children in order to prevent health problems or to detect them at an early stage. Dr. Charles Johnson was closing his medical office and he allowed me to select things that we could use, such as baby scales, an examining table, and a sterilizer. Another project that I enjoyed was designing pencils in memory of my late husband, Dr. Clarence A. Bacote. The pencils had his name on them, as well as the names of pastors who had served Friendship; they are still placed for use in the pews.

I have many warm memories of Friendship under the leadership of Reverend William V. Guy. Among them are the wonderful

feelings of returning to our newly remodeled church and, later on, the burning of the mortgage. I cherish the very special honor of having been selected "Friendship Mother of the Year" in 2000 and am grateful to everyone who made it a memorable occasion. Being a mother is one of the greatest blessings that God gives to us – whether you are a biological mother or one who nurtures children, and others, through the times that they need you. A more recent memory was when church members and friends joined me in my 100<sup>th</sup> birthday celebration that was held in February of 2007, after church in the Pastors Memorial Fellowship Hall. Through the years, I have enjoyed the Uplifters Club. I am 102 years old now and don't get out as much as I used to, so I especially enjoy hearing from various church members and am thankful for their gestures of kindness that let me know that they are thinking about me.

## Gymnastics at Friendship



Gymnastics Classes are currently being held for 3 to 5 year-olds during Wednesday night Bible study. Drop off kids for gymnastics while parents attend class! The kids have a blast!

Questions or RSVP:

Anika Bozeman (770) 436-2930

Up next:

**Christian Hip-Hop Dance**

Session runs 11/11—12/16

Donation: \$20/child per session:

Age: 3—5 year olds

Attire: Bare feet; t-shirts & shorts or leotards

Meet at 6:30 in Fellowship Hall

## Deacon Emerita Quarterman Celebrates 89th Birthday

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When Deacon Emerita Ozzie Belle Quarterman let it be known that she wanted a birthday party, Peggy Dowell, Thomas Beasley, and Barbara Burroughs got to work!

After forty years of active service in the church, Mrs. Quarterman retired due to her ill health. She had faithfully served as former Superintendent of the Sunday School, a former member of the Senior Choir and the Retirees Choir, Deaconess Board member, and one of the first female Deacons of our church. She is known to have brought many new members into the church and immediately re-

cruited them for active service in any of the church focus ministries. Mrs. Quarterman has further served as president of the Atlanta Missionary Baptist Association, Women's Department.

The entire church congregation joined her as she observed her 89<sup>th</sup> Birthday Celebration in Pastors Memorial Fellowship Hall on Sunday, August 30, 2009. Key members assisting in preparation of the refreshments were Patricia Kennebrew, Eleanor Dixon, Thelma Bell, and Ray Mullins. The Sunday School was host at the buffet table with servers from auxiliaries assisting: Florence Harris, Henrietta Antoinin, Marian Wood, Jennie Harrison, Juanita Carter, Beverly Mul-

lins, Derek Mullins, Leonard Carpenter, and Samuel Bacote. Deaconess Averett Shannon escorted Mrs. Quarterman into the Fellowship Hall, where she was showered with birthday cards, live flowers, and a special plaque presented to her by Deacon Earle Clowney, Superintendent of the Sunday School. She was tickled with delight as she viewed her special birthday cake and the many friends around her.

Please visit the church Web site to see beautiful photos of this occasion taken by Atty. David Wright – [www.fbcatlanta.org](http://www.fbcatlanta.org).

Virginia (Peggy) Dowell

## Friendship Statistics

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### Baby Dedications

Colin Derrick Robinson  
(Derrick & LeToiya Robinson)

Carson Sarah Lacy  
Riley Isaiah Lacy  
(Meryl & Anthony Lacy)

Sabria Nicole Jackson  
(Patrice Tucker & Patrick Jackson)

### We Welcome Our

#### New Members

Ms. Joan Clark

Miss Jordan Blackshear  
Mrs. Lajuana Blackshear  
Master Jarvis Blackshear II  
Mr. Darrell Sartor  
Mr. Carl Tillman  
Mr. Xavier Howard  
Mr. Timothy Michael Boddie

Master Jalyn Carter  
Mr. Eddie Shorty  
Mr. Roderick Fluker  
Mrs. Tracy Fluker  
Ms. Nadine Duncan  
Miss Sydney Martin  
Minister Jamison Collier

Mrs. Crystal Collier  
Mr. Stephen Pierce  
Ms. Delinda Boddie  
Ms. Vanessa Condy  
Mr. Kareem Robinson  
Mr. Darius Hann  
Mr. Montre' Thomas

### We Mourn the Loss of

Mrs. Lula T. Jones

Trustee Roswell O. Sutton

Mrs. Elizabeth Calloway



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8:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service

10:00 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study

6:30 p.m.



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**Friendship Trivia  
Answers**

1. Barbara Burroughs
2. A Homeless Man
3. Jamison and Crystal Collier
4. Earle Clowney
5. Robert and Sylvia Bozeman
6. Ozzie Quarterman
7. Evelyn Sutton and Ozzie Quarterman
8. Rev. Charles Washington
9. Derek Mullins
10. Gerald Pace
11. Dreamer Daniel
12. Eddie Shorty
13. David Wright
14. June Crawford
15. Lloyd Hawk

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