

***VISION:**
"THE FUTURE ANTIOCH"
 EXERCISING FAITH,
 GROWING WITH GOD



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 **PRAYER LINE: Every Wednesday & Friday morning at 7:30am** 
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CDS OF TODAY'S SERVICE:

available immediately after service for \$5.00 at the soundboard in the back of the sanctuary.

MEETING AFTER SERVICE:

Deacons in Room 6,
 Extra Mile Ministry in the Youth Wing



Please complete the Guest Information card in the packet and return to an usher.

To our guests,

Welcome to our Church

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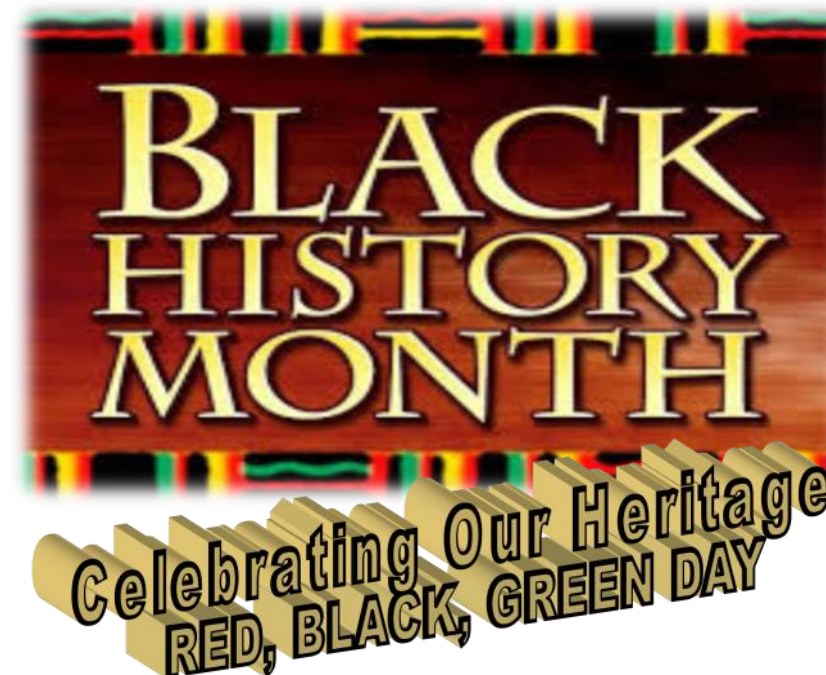


Antioch Missionary Baptist Church

"Transitioning from Where We Are to Where We Want to Be"
"Get Off Our Buts! Ask! N.O.W.!"

February 16, 2020
10am

Vision Sunday



SERMON: "WINNING WITH A BAD HAND"

MARK 3:1-6 (NLT)

REV. CHRIS CAMPBELL

MISSION STATEMENT: "HELPING PERSONS REALIZE GOD'S INTENT FOR THEIR LIVES."

February 16, 2020
ORDER OF SERVICE

Congregational Scripture Recital: Psalm 23
Invocation
Praise and Worship
Welcome
Tithes & Offerings w/Announcements
Black History Moment ...Black History Committee
Liturgical Dance.....Adult Praise Dancers
A Healthy Moment.....Deaconess Polly Pringle
The Reading of Scripture
Selection
The Sermon
The Call to Discipleship
The Congregational Prayer
The Benediction

CONGREGATIONAL SCRIPTURE RECITAL: PSALM 23 (NKJV)

Congregation stand and recite together

¹The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. ²He makes me to lie down in green pastures; He leads me beside the still waters. ³He restores my soul; He leads me in the paths of righteousness For His name's sake. ⁴Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; For You *are* with me; Your rod and Your staff, they comfort me. ⁵You prepare a table before me in the presence of my enemies; You anoint my head with oil; My cup runs over. ⁶Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me All the days of my life; And I will dwell in the house of the Lord Forever.

Scripture: Mark 3:1-6 (NLT)

READER: Jesus went into the synagogue again and noticed a man with a deformed hand. ²Since it was the Sabbath, Jesus' enemies watched him closely. If he healed the man's hand, they planned to accuse him of working on the Sabbath.

CONGREGATION: ³Jesus said to the man with the deformed hand, "Come and stand in front of everyone." ⁴Then he turned to his critics and asked, "Does the law permit good deeds on the Sabbath, or is it a day for doing evil? Is this a day to save life or to destroy it?"

READER: But they wouldn't answer him. ⁵He looked around at them angrily and was deeply saddened by their hard hearts. Then he said to the man, "Hold out your hand." So the man held out his hand, and it was restored!

ALL TOGETHER: ⁶At once the Pharisees went away and met with the supporters of Herod to plot how to kill Jesus.



A HEALTHY MOMENT: WOMEN'S HEART HEALTH MONTH

Along with Black History Month, February is Women's Heart Health Month!! Did you know that the No. 1 killer of Women is Heart Disease? It even beat Cancer!! Heart Disease includes: heart attacks, high blood pressure, arrhythmia, cardiac arrest, high cholesterol, congenital heart defects, heart valves problems, congestive heart failure, etc. We want to educate all Women to become aware of the signs and symptoms that are unique to Women, as well as eating a heart-healthy diet, knowing your numbers and exercising to help and protect them.

SPECIAL INVITATION: You are invited to join Kenneth & Jackie McGill to celebrate the life of their son, Ja'Ron Kentrell McGill with a 30th Birthday Celebration Balloon Release to be held Sat., Feb. 22 at 5:30pm at Marshall Park. Please join us.

✝ **KEEP CLOSE TO OUR HEARTS IN PRAYER**

SICK/SHUT-IN: Mr. Maurice Williams, Jr., son of Cynthia Williams/grandson of Randolph & Vernie White

HOSPITAL: Mr. Donnell Stradford, son of Deacon/Deaconess Will & Eunice Stradford

BEREAVEMENT IN THE RECENT LOSS OF LOVED ONES

*Deaconess Polly Pringle & Lorraine Roberson are bereaved by the passing of their 92 year-old cousin, Mrs. Lottie Pomlin. Homegoing service was Saturday.

*Trustee Elick Burch & family

*Ms. Laverne Johnson & fiancé and family

*Deacon JW Lindsey and family,

*Ms. Gretchen Joseph and family.

Remember to pray for those you know about and those you don't know about.

February Deacons-On-Call

You may call a deacon-on-call if you have an emergency or don't know who your assigned deacon is. They will talk with you, pray with you, just listen, let your assigned deacon know you called and be supportive of your needs/concerns. We are here to serve you! Deacons-on-Call for this month are deacons:

John Austin
704-399-2636

James Davidson
704-737-3198

Felton Pendergrass
704-523-7753

Brice Wentz
704-394-6011



A VALENTINE FOR THOSE WHO HAVE LOST LOVED ONES



The world will have to be our valentine this year. But it is a world rich with people just like us, who need friendship and care. We find fulfillment in helping others. This month could be a call to think about what we can do to make a difference in the life of a family member or a friend or perhaps some needy soul we encounter. We become valentines. Though we sing with wounded hearts, there are still songs to welcome the spring. Even wounded, tearful songs may help someone. Love is just that powerful.

Affirmation: This month I will make sure there is an outlet for my love and compassion. I will look for that lovely path and walk it when I find it. Even the trials of my life can be of use, so I will enlist them to the aid of others in need. It is in the giving that my own pain is mitigated and put to good use. This month I will give to others more consciously and put my trust in my own capacity for love.

From Beyond This Day: The Way of Hope by Good Will Publishers. Submitted by LaVerne Johnson, Bereavement Ministry



AFRICAN -AMERICAN HISTORY MAKERS

African-American businesses originated in the days of slavery before 1865. Emancipation and civil rights permitted businessmen to operate inside the American legal structure starting in 1863–77. By the 1890's, thousands of small business operations had opened in urban areas. The most rapid growth came in the early 20th Century, as the increasingly rigid Jim Crow system of segregation moved urban blacks into a community large enough to support a business establishment. African Americans have operated virtually every kind of company, but some of the most prominent Black-owned businesses have been insurance companies, banks, recording labels, funeral parlors, barber shops, beauty salons, restaurants, soul food restaurants, record stores, and bookstores.

The National Negro Business League, promoted by college president Booker T. Washington, opened over 600 chapters, reaching every city with a significant black population. By 1920, there were tens of thousands of black businesses. The largest were insurance companies. The League had grown so large that it supported numerous offshoots, serving bankers, publishers, lawyers, funeral directors, retailers and insurance agents. The Great Depression of 1929-39 was a serious blow, as cash income fell in the black community because of very high unemployment, and many smaller businesses closed down. By the 1970s, federal programs to promote minority business activity provided new funding.

Black-owned businesses experienced the largest growth in number of businesses among minorities from 2002 to 2011. In 2002, African American-owned businesses accounted for 1.2 million of the US's 23 million businesses. As of 2011 African American-owned businesses account for approximately 2 million US businesses. The Dodd–Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act of 2010 had as one goal to assist black-owned businesses to get more federal Contracts, requiring federal agencies to open an Office of Minority and Women Inclusion (OMWI) to track their diversity efforts in workforce hiring and procurement.

In 2015 The US Census Reported that there were 2.6 million black or African American-owned firms nationally in 2012. Black entrepreneurs originally based in music and sports diversified to build "brand" names in the advertising and media worlds. The most prominent examples include television news reporter Oprah Winfrey, basketball superstar Magic Johnson (named by Ebony magazine as one of America's most influential black businessmen in 2009. Over the past few week, we have heard of the successful business ventures of Kobe Bryant.

We have our own history makers at Antioch. If you own your own business, see a member of the Black History Committee and share your information if you want to be added to our Show-case of Business Owners bulletin board.

FEBRUARY 16, 2020
SERMON: "Winning With a Bad Hand
Mark 3:1-6 (NLT)
Delivered by Rev. Chris Campbell

Life Lessons from Kobe Bryant...

- Just because you are _____ does not mean you are not valuable.
- You can play through your _____.

Proverbs 20:30 (GNT) Sometimes it takes a painful experience to make us change our ways.

- Just because you are _____ does not mean you cannot be blessed

His Bad Hand ...

- I _____ by society. (v.1)
- I _____ what he could do.
- I _____ wanted to keep him broken. (v.2)

"After 348 years of racial injustices, it is still the Negro's burden and America's shame. The Negro is called upon to be as resourceful, as productive and as responsible as those who have not known such oppression and exploitation. This is the Negro's dilemma! He who starts behind in a race must forever remain behind or run faster than the man in front. Our dilemma is serious, and our handicaps are real. But equally real is the power of a creative will and its ability to give us the courage to go in "in spite of."

**Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community?
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.**

"The myth that Jews pulled themselves up by their own bootstraps ignores the fact that it took federal programs to create conditions whereby the abilities of Jews and Europeans immigrants could be recognized and rewarded rather than denigrated and denied. The GI Bill and FHA and VA mortgages, even though they were advertised as open to all, functioned as a set of racial privileges. They were privileges because they were extended to white GI's, but not to black GI's. To African Americans, the government offered the cement boots of segregation, redlining, urban renewal, and discrimination."

**How Jews Became White Folks
Karen Brodtkin**

HOW TO WIN WITH A BAD HAND

- He will _____ the rules to bless you. (v.3-4)

Matthew 6:6 (NKJV) But you, when you pray, go into your room, and when you have shut your door, pray to your Father who *is* in the secret *place*; and your Father who sees in secret will reward you openly.

- You must open your hand to _____ your blessing. (v.5)
- He will bless you _____ of people. (v.6)

ANNOUNCEMENTS & OPPORTUNITIES

Week of February 9, 2020

2020 Challenge: *Keep gathering, joining, inviting, giving!*
Antioch's leadership and membership Will Come Together by:
Drawing farther in together in unity, closeness and fellowship
Drilling deeper down together in worship, prayer and study.

VISION SUNDAY: The VISION IS STILL ALIVE! Our goal continues to be to increase the number of participants giving to the Vision. If you have not begun to make a contribution, **TODAY IS YOUR DAY!!** If you are already giving, "Thank You", and our prayer is that you will be able to continue. If you know someone who is not yet committed to the Vision, please encourage them, (family members, friends, etc), to give. God has given this Vision to us through our Pastor, but God is also holding us responsible and accountable to do our part. Think about it!! Vision Growth Strategy Team

WOMEN'S DAY CHOIR REHEARSAL Tuesday, February 11 at 6:30pm. If interested in singing, please come to the rehearsal.

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT! Rev. Stephanie Henderson will provide pastoral and spiritual care by appointment only. Each meeting will be 30–45 minutes and must be scheduled in advance. Call 704-332-4951 and leave your name and phone #.

2020 JOINT SUNDAY SCHOOL STUDY: "SCRAPPY CHURCH," has begun during Sunday School in the Sanctuary. It's not too late to attend the classes. Scrappy churches are *feisty, tenacious, determined, dogged, persistent* and know God is greater than any obstacles or circumstances they would ever encounter! We must choose to have hope for our church, and follow the steps needed to *draw farther in together in unity, closeness and fellowship; and drill deeper down together in worship, prayer and study. God is not done with our church yet! There is hope. God's hope. God's possibilities.*

1ST ANNUAL GRIER HEIGHTS COMMUNITY HEALTH & WELLNESS FAIR: an initiative to ensure that our residents are informed and aware of obtaining healthy lifestyles and goals for this year and beyond! Saturday, March 28, from 12pm-3pm. Contact Ms. T at 980-498-1487.

BILLINGSVILLE SCHOOL NEEDS – please consider donating the following items: Uniforms (boys underwear 7-8, all uniforms), Baby Wipes, Dry Erase Markers, Marble composition books, ziplock bags (all sizes), Clorox wipes, tissues, hand sanitizer.

ATTENTION NEW MEMBERS: Please meet Bruce Davidson in the Fellowship Hall immediately after service to have your picture taken for the New Members Board: Constance Finch, Albert McKenzie, Mary Blackwell, Lynette Oates, and Jessica Harty.

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, INC. ANNUAL TALENT HUNT COMPETITION presented by Pi Phi Chapter on Sun. Feb 23 at 3pm at Statesville Ave Presbyterian Church, 3435 Nevins Rd. The event is free and open to the general public. The Competition is open to students in grades 9-12. 1st, 2nd and 3rd monetary prizes will be awarded with an opportunity to compete on the district and international level. See the bulletin boards or contact Bro Preston Pendergrass for additional information.

SOCIAL JUSTICE TEACH-IN: The SJM invites Antioch members and guests to join us on Sat., Feb. 29 from 10am to 2pm in the Fellowship Hall for a Social Justice Teach-in. This educational workshop will be part of Black History Month and will get us ready to educate and mobilize voters. We will have speakers on a variety of topics. SJMs and members from other churches will be invited to learn, share and fellowship with us. Let's make sure that Antioch *represents* as the host church! Lunch and materials will be provided.

2019 CONTRIBUTION STATEMENTS are available, in the office immediately after service.

THE SIXTHIRTY SHAKEUP MINISTRY'S

RealTalk RealLife session that was originally scheduled in January has been rescheduled for Tuesday, February 25th, at 7:00pm. In this session, the SixThirty ShakeUp will host a discussion entitled "All Hope is Not Lost." If you or someone you know is suffering from depression, suicidal thoughts, feeling lost and hopeless, we invite you to come out. Our very own Rev. Stephanie Henderson will be leading the discussion. You may be someone who would like to better understand these sufferings in order to help another. Please join us on February 25 at 7:00pm at the 'A'. Let's talk, share, learn, grow, and heal together."



URBAN LEAGUE

at "The A" Sunday, Feb. 23. ULCC's mission is to equip African Americans and all underserved communities with the tools to achieve social and economic equality.

SOULS TO THE POLLS: Early Voting has started! Early Voting for the 2020 NC Primary Election will be Feb. 13-29. The Social Justice Ministry invites ALL Antioch members and visitors to participate in Souls to the Polls and vote on Sunday, Feb. 23 after service. Sign-up sheets will be at the front of the church and in the main vestibule so we can make sure we have enough snacks which will be provided for those who will be voting. We will use the church bus, so we need to know how many will ride the bus. **Please sign up.** No ID is needed to vote. However, if you need to register, bring a utility bill, cable bill or something with your address on it so that you are assigned to the correct voting precinct.

HYMN CHOIR: City-Wide Hymn Choir of Charlotte's Annual Black History Concert will be Sun. Feb. 23 at 3 pm at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church.



Black History Month February 2020 Church Events

Saturday	22	Ushers One-day Session @ 9am
Sunday	23	Urban League at Antioch; Souls to the Polls @ 12:30pm
Wednesday	26	Ash Wednesday (Beginning of Lent)
Saturday	29	Social Justice Training (10a-2p)



Sisters in Christ
Women's Ministry

Service
Sisterhood
Spiritual growth

Let Us Introduce you to
Jessica Harty

Jessica is a native of Oakland Ca and has been in Charlotte for 4 years. She completed her New Member class at Antioch in September 2019. Jessica would love to travel to England! Her passion is working with youth. Her favorite scripture is Psalm 23. Jessica would rather see a sunset than a sunrise!

Go introduce yourself to Jessica!