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It is indeed a blessing to be able to greet you in this Happiest of New Years. The Brookland Star staff is eagerly anticipating the opportunity to capture the glory and favor of our congregation and ministries in 2015.

I am indebted to the men and women of our congregation who attend events, gather quotes, and send pictures, so the content you read each month comprises the activities of both campuses and provides equal opportunities for all ministries. It is extremely heart-warming to receive leads on stories from members of the congregation that want to ensure The Star staff is abreast of the activities of our ministries and entities.

For your planning purposes, the 3rd Friday of each month will continue to be the deadline for article submissions. This timeframe has proven to be the best for us to work with submissions and layout the newsletter to be printed, emailed, and posted on the church web site. The exception will be the month of February. That deadline is Feb. 13. I am including this change in this edition for those ministries that will be planning activities for March and will need to make adjustments to meet the new deadline.

As always if you would like to volunteer to be a part of The Brookland Star staff, we would love to have you.

Editor’s note

Did you have a name change, move, or change your phone number?

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The deadline for the March edition is Feb. 13.

For past and color versions follow the link The Brookland Star (Newsletter) on our web site, www.brooklandbaptist.org, from the Home page at the bottom of the page under Contact Us.
The year 2014 has come to a close. What an exciting year it’s been in the life of Brookland! Allow me to extend a word of “THANKS” to all of you for being such an essential part of the Brookland Church family. There are only a few emotions greater than knowing I serve some of the greatest members in all of Christendom. I am very appreciative of your love, prayers and support.

As we move into the New Year “2015”, another memorable year full of life’s transitions comes to an end. Our memory helps in the recall of several valleys and mountain top experiences, trials and triumphs, days of sunshine and days of darkness. Yet, in every situation, God reminded us, through the power of the Holy Spirit, that He is sufficient. God has kept His promises: resources have come together, doors have been opened, the crooked was made straight, and we have come to know firsthand of the God who “makes a way out of no way.” The hymn-writer was true in saying, All I have needed, Thy hand has provided. As we prepare to move into Phase III of Brookland’s building project, it is imperative that we continue to rely on God as the “All Sufficient One,” and continue to pray for God’s guidance that we may be wise stewards of this building project that it may reflect God’s glory.

Allow me to share briefly with you Phase III of Brookland’s Building Project West Columbia Campus. Phase III will consist of demolishing the existing one story building which currently houses the Administration, Christian Education, Music department, Food Bank, Credit Union, and other ministries for the construction of a new multistory facility with accommodations for the following:

- Educational classrooms to include a Library for Christian Education and Academic Education
- Pastoral and Administrative Offices
- Small Auditorium/Sanctuary
- Choir Room
- Prayer Chapel
- Community Outreach Services
- Teen and Children Church
- Media Center
- Book Corner
- Nursery
- Bridal Room
- Relocation of the Brookland Federal Credit Union

A survey will be issued to the church body to ascertain potential subcommittee interests.
Subcommittees will be as follows:
- Christian/Academic Education
- Administrative
- Music
- Media/Technology
- Prayer Chapel
- Small Chapel
- Young Adult
- Nursery
- Audio/Visual/Book Corner/Memorabilia

In addition to the survey, coordination meetings will continue with the building committee to determine the program needs for Phase III. These established program needs will be further defined by the associated subcommittees. Upon completion of the program plan, the Architect will complete schematics of the floor plans, exterior elevations, and a rendering of the new facility for the fund raising efforts. We are estimating one year for the overall design and pre-construction phase completion, and 15 months for construction of the new facility. The schedules for the design and construction activities are contingent upon the fundraising efforts and financing.

God’s “Greater” has never been more real and righteous than our experiences for Kingdom building in 2014. I hear God saying, “There Is More.” For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required (Luke 12:48). Please know that I pray each morning around 6 a.m. that you may prosper and be in health, even as your soul prospereth (III John 1:2). God is leading us from “Greater is Coming” in 2014 to “I Believe” (Because Emmanuel Lives I Expect Victory Everytime) in 2015.

Dr. Charles B. Jackson Sr.
SAVE THE DATE

Reverend Dr. Charles B. Jackson, Sr.

Presents

Young Pastor’s and Minister’s Series

February 2–5, 2015
7:00 pm

“Greater Ministry in the 21st Century:
Missionary or Stationary”
Acts 8:1-8

7pm Lectures:
Monday - Reverend Dr. Charles B. Jackson, Sr.
Tuesday - Reverend Dr. Michael Ross
Wednesday - Reverend James A. Jamison
Thursday - Reverend D. E. Greene, Jr.

Tuesday Activities:
Journey Through “The Land” Tour Part II
11:00 am - 12:00 pm

“Pastors Only” Interactive Luncheon:
The Dos and Don’ts of The Ministry
12:00 pm - 1:30 pm

8pm Sermons:

Reverend Lewis “Chuck” Duckett
Galilee Baptist Church
Blackburg, SC

Reverend Damion Brown
Prodigal AME Church
Swansea, SC

Reverend W. C. Honeycutt, Jr.
Ebenezer Baptist Church
Seneca, SC

Reverend Calbert Brantley
Zion Baptist Church
Waterbury, Connecticut

Brookland Baptist Church
1066 Sunset Boulevard • West Columbia, SC 29163
Is there a woman in the Brookland congregation doing phenomenal work at church, in her career, or philanthropy? We would like to include her in the Brookland Women Making History feature. Send her biography and photo to us at TheStar@bookland.cc by Feb. 13 to be included in the March feature.

The photo of Zakiya Geter did not appear accurately in the December 2014 edition of The Star announcing her Girl Scout Gold Award. Dea. Horace Brown and the Website Committee made it possible for us to immediately correct the error in the online version of the newsletter. We are also putting additional measures in place to prevent a repeat of this error.

**Sisterhood Membership Drive**

Join the Brookland Baptist Sisterhood and enjoy programs, service and the fellowship of connecting with other women in the spirit of sisterly love!

**Membership Drive Dates**

- Sunday, Jan. 18
- Sunday, Jan. 25
- Annual dues: $10

**Locations**

- West Campus
  Health and Wellness Center after 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. services
- Northeast Campus
  in the lobby after 10 a.m. service

You may also join online on the Sisterhood page at www.brooklandbaptist.org (Click on the Ministries link.)

For more information, email sisterhood@brooklandbaptist.org.
Approximately 250 persons were in attendance on Monday, December 8 to receive information about the church’s finances and to approve the 2015 budget. If you have never attended a church budget meeting, it is a combination of a worship service and a business meeting. Dr. Charles B. Jackson, Sr. started the meeting this year by singing a hymn, *Down At The Cross*, followed by a prayer by Rev. Maxine Rogers.

Jackson then called the meeting to order and introduced Dea. William Bethea as the newly-appointed Vice Chairman of the Deacon Board. Bethea’s appointment fills the vacancy of Dea. Prentiss Percell, who stepped down from the Deacon Board and chair of the Christian Education Department.

Jackson made the following statement on the overall health of the church, “This year, the year of 2014, has been the greatest year that Brookland has known during the 43 years of our pastoral ministry; when it comes to the service that we provide, God has favored us in a way that cannot be compared to any previous year.”

Brookland’s Chief Financial Officer Veronica Bailey introduced the members of the Budget Committee. They are: Deacon William Bethea, Trustee Julia Campbell, Trustee Calvin Elam, Rosalynn Glenn, Rev. Charles B. Jackson, Jr., Joanne Jackson, Deacon Harry Jivers, Trustee Carolyn Paige, and Trustee Robert Percell.

Bailey provided information on each budget item. She also explained the overall budget process and described her review of figures begins in October. In prior years she used to send out blank templates to the various ministry heads for them to make funding requests, now leaders receive a report showing what they were allocated and their expenditures in the current budget year. Bailey then schedules an initial meeting with the Budget Committee and ministry heads to determine funding needs. The committee meets at least three additional times before Bailey and the Director of Operations Tim McAllister present a preliminary budget to the Budget Committee and Jackson. Finally, the budget is finalized and presented at the annual church meeting.

Pastor Jackson concluded the meeting by thanking the Budget Committee for providing the checks and balances that “make things work financially.”

Deacon Curtis Bassfield gave the closing prayer.

After the meeting Bailey said, “It is always encouraging when the church approves the budget. It shows that the members trust the process.”

Reginald A. Bess, Ph.D. files this report from the 2014 Annual Budget Meeting.

Bess

Dea. William Bethea is the son of the late Floyd H. Bethea Sr., and Alma Mace Bethea. Born in Florence, South Carolina, and raised in Latta, South Carolina, Bethea is the youngest of 10 children.

Graduating from Latimer High School in Dillon County in 1969, Bethea earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology from Voorhees College in 1973. He further studied public administration at the University of South Carolina.

Bethea has been married to the former Alice Middleton of St. Stephen, South Carolina, for more than 39 years and 3 children have been born from their union: William Jr., Allison Michelle, and Michael, who just graduated from Tennessee State University last month.

Dea. Bethea is employed as an Operations Manager in Environmental Services at Palmetto Health Richland Hospital.

William and Alice Bethea joined Brookland Baptist Church in 1993. In November 1998, he was ordained a deacon.

William Bethea has served the Brookland Baptist Church as past president of the Senior Usher ministry, member of the Brookland Brotherhood, Budget Committee member, a member or teacher of the Adult Sunday School class, past co-chair of the Men’s Day committee in 1996 and 1997, and co-chair of the Community Resource Center Committee.

Dea. Bethea is a member of Prince Hall Masonic Lodge #86, Latta, South Carolina; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Bethea says “I am very humbled and honored to have been asked and appointed to the position of Vice-Chairman of Deacons. I will do my best to serve this position with help of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and doing God’s will to the people of Brookland Baptist Church along with our other fellow deacons. I praise and thank God for this opportunity and will serve this position with the upmost respect and honor.”
The theme for Black History Month 2015 is *Living History: Honoring Our Pearls of Wisdom* where we will feature persons who have contributed their talents and abilities toward the service of the community and the church, and to the ministry of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Videos have been created and will play during worship services during the month of February. The videos will build upon the work of author and Brookland member Kevin Morgan and will feature women honored for the occasion.

For your prayerful consideration, we have selected Job 28:12-19 with emphasis on verse 18 *No mention shall be made of coral, or of pearls: for the price of wisdom is above rubies.*

This year’s Black History Month program will include an evening program with further details to be provided in the Sunday announcements.

For more information, contact Vanessa Nelson-Reed, Ph.D., at vanessanelsonreed@yahoo.com or (803) 238-4303. If you are interested in serving on the Black History Month Committee from either Brookland Northeast or West Campus, please contact Nelson-Reed or committee members: Ramon Jackson, Deaconess Celeste Williams or Lillie Roacher.

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**James B. Adams Seniors celebrate the holidays**

*Bernice Breeland shares the magic of the holiday program.*

For their final meeting of 2014, the James B. Adams Seniors were entertained and joined by Doris Massey Works and the Pine Grove Elementary School Chorus on December 18. The seniors changed their meeting date to make it possible for the chorus to perform. The students blessed the seniors with spirited songs of the season and everyone enjoyed the holiday spirit. After singing, the Richland One students also enjoyed a wonderful holiday meal with the seniors.

The James B. Adams Seniors meet each Tuesday in the Brookland-Lakeview Empowerment Center from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. The meetings are informative and provide seniors the opportunity to fellowship with each other. The new year is sure to bring more fun and good times. If you are interested in getting involved, they are always looking for new members.
The Bible provides the answer regarding the importance and relevance of marriage. *Therefore a man shall leave his father and his mother and hold fast to his wife, and they shall become one flesh.* Genesis 2:24 ESV

As we ponder the plight of African-American families, we have to ask ourselves, Where did it go wrong? A more important and thought-provoking question, How do we turn it around and make it right? Well, the answers to both of these questions will be explored and explained at the 25th Annual Couples for Christ Retreat in Jacksonville, Florida, February 13-15.

Annette Folks and her late husband, Willie, made the retreat an annual event but he passed away in 2014. In an effort to remember him and emphasize the importance of marriage, Folks made it financially possible for newlyweds David and Kristian Myers to attend.

Back by popular demand will be Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Beavers from Birmingham, Alabama. They presented themselves as an open book last year, and everyone was inspired and truly blessed. An added attraction this year will be the “Love Bus.” More than 25 couples have decided to leave their vehicles behind and journey to Jacksonville together on a luxury, chartered bus.

We sincerely love God and thank Him daily for blessing our marriages. Pastor Donnie McClurkin said, “We fall down but we get up.” As committed, married couples, we say “We fall down but we get up together.”

We hope to see you in Jacksonville in February!❤️
Soup Kitchen sponsors needed

Soup Kitchen Coordinator Donald Wood says the need is great for soup kitchen sponsors.

For nearly 30 years, the Brookland Baptist Soup Kitchen ministry has been providing a hot meal each Saturday (December through early April) to the elderly, sick and shut-in and persons in need in the Cayce/West Columbia community.

The Soup Kitchen ministry is based on the biblical principal from Matthew 25:34-35 which reads, *Then the King will say to those on his right hand ‘Come, you blessed of My father, inherit the kingdom, prepared for you from the foundation of the world, for I was hungry and you gave Me food; I was thirsty and you gave Me drink; I was a stranger and you took Me in. (NKJV)*

Initially, the ministry served approximately 25 persons each week. The outreach and need have grown through the years and we now serve more than 125 meals each week. Meals are prepared each Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the former site on Monticello Street. Volunteers are encouraged to participate at least one weekend per month.

The soup kitchen is primarily funded by sponsors who are willing to donate $160 per Saturday or whatever they can afford. Sponsors are needed to provide hot and nutritious meals each week. If you are interested in sponsoring the kitchen or would like to volunteer, please contact me at dwood@capconsc.com or (803) 414-8295.

The JM Youth group, Boy Scouts Troop 74, the Young Women of Excellence, and the young men of the Jericho Road Initiative will collect monetary and food donations on Sunday, Feb. 1 for the Souper Bowl of Caring on both campuses.

The Souper Bowl of Caring is held in conjunction with the NFL Super Bowl to support the efforts of the Brookland Baptist Food Bank and Soup Kitchen.

In 2014, $1,365.98 in cash and 470 food items were collected.

Leading Ladies serve others

Bernice Breeland reports on how Leading Ladies learn about hunger and food insecurity through service.

Twenty-five young ladies, parents, and family members volunteered at Harvest Hope Food Bank on Dec. 6.

The Harvest Hope Staff was really appreciative of the young ladies’ eagerness to work on a Saturday morning to assist people in need. Harvest Hope works on a volunteer basis to fill the needs of individuals with hunger needs in the rural areas. The Leading Ladies ministry teaches young ladies how to reach out and serve others by involving them in community service projects.

The leaders of the Leading Ladies would like to thank everyone who participated.
To All Rising College Students:

Here it is, the big secret to having a successful academic and social career in college. Are you ready to hear it? The main trick is … don’t limit yourself. This involves every aspect of your college career.

There will be times when you think that you cannot overcome the upcoming assignment, or when you believe that joining this club or sorority/fraternity won’t work out. You will never be able to talk to that one person in class who sits on your row, who you feel like you want to get to know. Do not bring this limiting mindset to college. College is about exploring possibilities that you never opened yourself up to before. Of course, do not maximize yourself too soon. You don’t have to feel like everything needs to be done at once. The restaurants on campus will be there. You will live to attend a football game another day. Take baby steps on your journey, but the most important notion is that you are taking steps.

I remembered when I first started attending Florida State University. I knew no one on the campus. No one. The one other semi-associate that I knew from my old, first high school was off doing the first year of a study abroad program in Spain.

So there I was stuck in Florida, completely alone. There was maybe one moment in that first week where I felt an ache in my chest, and entertained the scary thoughts of how I was going to do this. How was I going to carve out a path for myself in this humungous university, without knowing anyone? But soon after that small sliver of a negative thought crossed my mind, I punched it out of my head. You have to be forceful with negative thoughts. You cannot let them consume you when you enter college.

Come in with the mindset that you can succeed just as well as all the thousands of other students that are on the campus that you attend. There is nothing that makes them better at succeeding than you. There is no secret formula.

Talk to people in order to build relationships. Honestly, the first few weeks of school when I entered the cafeteria, I would ask to sit down with random people who were sitting alone. Or I would sit by people who were isolated like me, and I would strike up a conversation. A lot of freshmen the first few weeks are a one-man wolf pack, so do not feel weird about doing this. More often than not, they’ll be relieved that you took the first step.

Also, those people who come into school with a million high school friends? By the end of the year, they might be friends with maybe one of them, two at the most. So do not feel like the second, third, or fifth wheel when trying to join a group of friends. Everyone is trying to find his or her way. Everyone believes they’re on a sinking ship, when really we’re on one giant boat together, with God steering the way to our destination. Just breathe, talk to people. Never limit the possibilities for yourself.

Most of all, and this is something that I have been told my whole life, but experience has further enhanced this for me in college: It is not that serious. Nothing that you are going through now will define who you are in the long run, unless you let it. Whatever hardships you face are simply distractions, not a destination.

No eye has seen, no ear has heard and no mind has imagined what God has prepared for those who love Him. 1 Corinthians 2:9

Love,

Tiffany Farr
The Brookland Scouting Ministry has had an extremely active first half of their calendar year, which began in September. Before taking a holiday break for 2014, all scouts met together on Dec. 10 in the West Campus Fellowship Hall for their annual short program and holiday dinner.

Daisy Troop 276 has been working on the promise and the law in their Journey Book. The Daisies are also in a program, Power Girls, that helps with their reading habits. Both Daisies and Brownies are working in the *Barbie: I Can Be Anything* activity book which uses Barbie to show the girls that they can be whatever their heart desires. This year's focus for Brownie Troop 282 is earning badges, exploring their creative side and learning how being a Girl Scout relates to their faith and values. The Brownies have also completed 3 of the 4 requirements for 2 badges and have completed the first service project; stuffing Christmas stockings for the Salvation Army. Junior Troop 281 has been working on a Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) project in their Journey Book to earn badges.

Girls Scouts will soon begin selling those famous and delicious Girl Scout cookies. Proceeds from the sale of Girl Scout cookies help fund explorations and events throughout the year. All Brookland members are asked to support this year's cookie sale, which is their only fundraiser.

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts received badges and rank advancements in separate ceremonies on Dec.19 in the Brookland-Lakeview Empowerment Center. Scoutmaster Dr. Eric M. Schlueter and Assistants Brandon Richmond, Joan Janoch and Rev. Charles Cherry and Special Assistant Tyrone Brown held a Court of Honor Ceremony where Boy Scouts conducted presentations before receiving merit badges and rank advancements. Scout leaders and parents hosted a dinner following the ceremony for scouts family and friends, which featured the popular one-pot meal that the scouts always prepare during their campouts. Twenty-one young men are active in Boy Scout Troop 74.

Cub Master Enoch Wisdom and Assistants Clint Cooper, Kenneth Campbell and Fabrienne Payne presented gifts to Cub Scouts who participated in the annual popcorn sale and recognized the three scouts who sold the most popcorn. Cub Scouts received badges for progress of their rank: Tiger, Wolf, Bear, First Year Webelo, and Second Year Webelo. Scout leaders hosted a reception following the ceremony for scouts family and friends. Twenty-two young men are active in the Cub Pack 74.

If you are interested in participating in the Brookland Scouting Ministry, Girl Scouts meet on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the West Campus Fellowship Hall. Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts meet in the Brookland-Lakeview Empowerment Center at 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. respectively.

Scouting meetings resumed on Jan. 7.  

Jessica Wilson and Kenneth Campbell contributed to this article.
The Israelites had not trusted God, so He did not allow them to go into the promised land. Instead, they had to wander in the wilderness for 40 years. Along the way, the Israelites grumbled and complained.

First, they whined: Why should Moses and Aaron be over us? We don’t need them to tell us what to do.”

So God told Moses to gather a staff from each of the 12 tribes and bring them to the tabernacle. God said: “The staff of the man I choose for my priest will sprout. That will stop the Israelites from complaining about you.”

Moses gathered the staffs and placed them in front of the tabernacle. The next morning, Aaron’s staff had not only sprouted, but it had also grown flowers and almonds! Go showed the people that Aaron was His chosen priest.

Next, the people complained because they didn’t have water to drink. God told Moses and Aaron to stand in front of the people and speak to a rock, then water would come out of the rock. But Moses was so angered by the people’s grumbling that he hit the rock with his staff two times. The water came out, but Moses had disobeyed God. Because of that, Moses would not be allowed to go into the promised land.

Soon after, the Israelites were going to travel through the land of Edom (EE duhm), but the people of Edom wouldn’t let them. The Israelites had to travel around it. It was a long, hard journey, and the Israelites began to grumble: “Why have you led us out of Egypt to die?”

God was so angry with His people that He sent poisonous snakes among them. The snakes bit many of them and they died. The people knew they had sinned by grumbling against God. So they begged Moses, “Please ask God to take the snakes away.”

Moses spoke to God, and He said, “Make a snake image and put it on a pole. When anyone who is bitten looks at it, he will be healed.”

So Moses made a bronze snake and put it on a pole. Those who were bitten, looked up at the bronze snake and were healed.

The Israelites had sinned against God, but He still loved them. He punished their sin, but He also gave them a way to be healed.
In 2015, Children’s Worship will focus on Bible stories in the New Testament. This follows our great success in familiarizing the children with Old Testament Bible stories in 2014.

Our goal is to help our children, ages 5 to 11, grow in basic knowledge and understanding of our faith through a child-friendly worship service. We meet during regular worship hours in the Children’s Worship sanctuary in the Administrative building on the West campus as follows:

**8:15 a.m.:** 2nd and 4th Sundays
**11 a.m.:** 1st, 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays

We encourage all children who are 5 to 11-years-old to attend. New volunteers are also encouraged to join the Children’s Worship family. For information, contact Kenneth Campbell at KCampbell@sc.edu or (803) 413-8949, or visit us.

The Brookland Northeast Campus Youth Program is designed to encourage children to have a relationship with Christ and to promote an understanding of worship. The program will give children a safe place to have fun and to develop meaningful relationships at various age-appropriate levels. Both programs are located in Hope Academy directly across the street from the Northeast Campus.

Children’s Church provides a worship experience for children ages 5 to 11 on the 1st, 2nd, and 5th Sunday whose parent(s) or guardian(s) is/are attending worship service.

The Nursery is open every Sunday and is open to children under the age of 5 whose parent(s) or guardian(s) is/are attending worship service.

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“Then were there brought unto him little children that he should put his hands on them, and pray: and the disciples rebuked them. But Jesus said, Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven. And he laid his hands on them, and departed thence.”

Matthew 19:13-15 KJV
As many as 80 teens from both campuses gathered on Tuesday, Dec. 30 to spend the day in a college preparation enrichment seminar in the West Campus Fellowship Hall as a part of TeenNation’s 2014 A Gr8ter U winter break activity.

The day jumpstarted with two panels led by 26 college students. Panelists provided insight on their personal college experience. Many of the panelists have received a scholarship or education assistance award through Brookland’s Education Day.


The teens gathered for a Pre-New Year’s Social later in the evening. The social provided the teens with an opportunity to fellowship and relax in a safe and secure atmosphere.

The seminar and social were sponsored by Teen Church, the Financial Ministry, and the Youth and Teens Ministry.

The TeenNation Committee is a branch of the Brookland Baptist Teen Church and the committee’s main focus is to implement informative programs and social events for teens. The TeenNation 2014 Committee is Jaylaan Bennett, Ebony Capone, Kenyatta “Enevelyn” Jeffcoat, Vinez Lyde, Rebekah Smith, Michael Harris, Trey Miles and Corban Williams.

“I think the overall experience of being on the TeenNation 2014 committee was awesome.” said Williams. “Being allowed to help other youth like myself and doing it with friends and adults that you care about was amazing. Getting the feeling of knowing that you are helping others after all the blood, sweat and tears that the committee has put in towards the success of TeenNation made it the icing on the cake at the end of the day.”

“The teens appreciated having this opportunity to get together during Christmas break,” said Dea. Tyrone Brown. “They attend different schools and rarely have an opportunity to fellowship under the same roof. This amazing group of teenagers met for the past three months planning an event that was beneficial to their peers.”

The TeenNation Committee would like to thank parents for supporting this event. The committee is in the process of planning events for calendar year 2015. Please watch for bulletin announcements regarding the events.

“The success of our efforts, depend on parents realizing and supporting the need for teens to gather together and have fun in a safe and secure environment,” Brown said.

As the New Year begins, parents are encouraged to bring teens to Sunday School. The Teens Sunday School class is held on the West Campus in the Children’s Worship Sanctuary at 10 a.m. and in the Northeast Sanctuary Conference Room at 8:45 a.m. On the 2nd Sunday of every month, Teen Church is held on the West Campus and on the 4th Sunday, Teen Church is held at Hope Academy on the Northeast Campus. Please support the events that are specially designed for the spiritual growth of our teenagers.
Food, shopping, “story” telling, laughter, food, singing, dancing, praising, and more food ... all of these are familial rituals during the Christmas season, particularly in the African-American community. But too many people often forget the REAL reason for Christmas. It is the birthday of Jesus!

To honor His birthday, the BNE Sunday School Department Superintendent Michelle Copeland facilitated the Northeast Campus’s annual Christmas celebration on Thursday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. A Soulful Christmas was the theme for this year’s event filled with holiday messages from preschoolers to adults and collaboration from a host of ministries. Starting with scripture, prayer, and a liturgical dance, Mistress of Ceremony Tameka Brown skillfully moved the program along towards an evening filled with songs by the Youth Choir, recitations by Sunday School and Children’s Worship youth, poetry, and drama. Original poetry by Dianne Johnson-Feelings, Ph.D., was performed by Kim Southern. Betty Parker’s original poetry was featured during the program. Marcus Coleman, who has starred in several productions on the West Campus, debuted his directorial skills for the drama skit.

The skit opened at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones who were busy preparing to receive family for the traditional Christmas celebration dinner. While trimming the tree, the Jones’s teenage son and his friends curiously asked about the candy cane ornaments which lead to the parents explaining the significance. Mr. Jones explained the white was for purity, red signified the blood of Christ, and the hardness of the candy represented the stability of the church. Mrs. Jones chimed in that the shape of the candy cane was also important. When turned upside down, the hook could rescue souls, and turned the other way the J represents Jesus! The play ended with family members realizing that to truly honor the birthday of Christ they should give the gift of service to others and each one shared what they could do!

Each message during the program was centered on the African-American rituals of celebration, embracing the message of Christmas as the birthday of Jesus, which is the real reason for the season – our gifts that honor Christ. In line with that theme, the evening culminated with the Northeast campus’s partnering with community agencies to donate gifts to families in need. Founder and CEO of Possible World Foundations Ronnie Hopkins, Ph.D.; Program Manager Dean Edwards of the Palmetto AIDS Life Support Services; and representatives from the Angel Tree Ministries were present along with many of the families that received the gifts. Dea. Walter Brownlee accepted the Possible World Foundations’ World of Possibilities Award on behalf of the Brookland Northeast for the church’s efforts in community service.

BNE Christian Education Ministry Director Deaconess Gwenda R. Greene notes, “I am particularly pleased with the spirit and heart of each individual that contributed to this program and took the time to attend.” Commendations are in order for the young adults who REALLY stepped up to provide several areas of leadership. Each person’s contribution was imperative to the success of this coming together to host a joyous birthday celebration for Jesus.
Happy New Year Brookland!

It gives me great joy to greet you in this beautiful New Year. I count it a blessing to be among the living and to see another year. This past year has been extremely stressful for many of us. People whom I know personally have had to deal with chronic illnesses, financial burdens, job losses and even death. Whatever the circumstances were, I know that God was with you during those valley experiences. The purpose of my article in this New Year is to encourage you to put your best foot forward and live life to the fullest. God wants us to be blessed in all aspects of our lives (spiritually, mentally, financially and healthy). In order to have a balanced life we need to make time for Christ who should be first in our lives. According to Matthew 6:33, "But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." In order to be physically healthy we must first be spiritually healthy.

The second Saturday of March is our Annual Community Health Fair which is sponsored by the Health and Wellness Ministry under the leadership of Adreane Burgess and Chairperson Katrina Bridgette. This year's theme is Living my life in Peace: Healthy and Happy. In accordance with the theme, we as Christians need to stop allowing stress to take control of our lives. The majority of middle class adults work long hours while trying to maintain our households, our children (who stretch us thin), and other extra curricular activities that we are involved in. Because of our lifestyles, we do not get the recommended amount of sleep per night, we eat on the go, increasing our consumption of fast food. This can lead to fatigue, muscle tension, weight gain, hypertension, stroke and heart disease. In addition, we are also too busy to spend quality time with God. We do not pray and meditate like we should. According to Joyce Meyer (Start Your New Life Today), “the only way to have a truly satisfying life is to be led by the Holy Spirit.” She goes on to say that we are tri-part beings: we have a spirit, a soul and we live in a body. Our spirit is the real us. We are to be led and guided by the Holy Spirit which will give us the peace that we need to surpass anything. Our soul is our mind, our will and our emotions. If we learn to control our emotions, we can live a happy and peaceful life. Lastly, our body is where the spirit and the soul live. It is our Temple and we must keep it healthy and holy.

In closing, remember to give God thanks every day for his many blessings. We are not promised tomorrow and we need to cherish our love ones and spend quality time with Him and each other. It’s not the years in your life that count; it’s the life in your years.

God Bless us all.

If anyone is interested in sponsorship or being a vendor at the health fair, please contact Mrs. Katrina Bridgette at (803)261-4723.
According to the American Heart Association, one in three women die of heart disease and stroke each year. Yet, 80 percent of all cardiac events can be prevented with education and lifestyle changes.

That’s why on Friday, Feb. 6, you are asked to Go Red for women. Not just wear a red dress, a red tie, or a red dress pin, but to learn the risks of heart disease and stroke and take the necessary steps to encourage your family and friends to make healthy lifestyle choices.

**G.O. R.E.D.**

Get Your Numbers: Ask your doctor to check your blood pressure, cholesterol, and glucose.

Own Your Lifestyle: Stop smoking, lose weight, be physically active and eat healthy.

Raise Your Voice: Advocate for more women-related research and education.

Education Your Family: Make healthy food choices for you and your family. Teach your kids the importance of staying active.

Donate: Show your support with a donation of time or money.
Old man winter has finally made his way to South Carolina and our energy bills will go up as the temperatures drop. If you are having trouble paying those seasonally high energy bills, there is help.

For SCE&G customers who need assistance spokesman Eric Boomhower says, “The most important message we can get out to customers who may be struggling to pay their utility bill is: PLEASE CALL US! We work with customers every day to develop payment options and arrangements tailored to their individual situations. We also help them understand the types of financial assistance programs that may be available to them through local community action agencies.

He says, “Customers concerned about bill fluctuations associated weather or other factors may wish to sign up for our Budget Billing program. Under Budget Billing, a customer’s monthly electric bill generally remains the same. Here’s how it works:

- Your energy charges are projected for the next 12 months and spread into 12 equal payments, which will be your monthly payment.
- Your account is regularly checked to prevent large balances from adding up. Changes to the monthly Budget Billing amount may be made during the year if rate changes occur, if you add additional services to your account, or if your actual usage changes significantly. You will be notified in such instances.
- After 12 months, your bill will be recalculated based on your most current energy usage patterns.”

SCE&G also has a Fixed Income Plan which allows customers on Social Security, civil service retirees or others who receive a check that comes at a fixed time of the month, to choose their billing date. For more information about the SCE&G programs, customers can call (800) 251-7234, or go to this Web site for more information: https://www.sceg.com/paying-my-bill/assistance-programs.

Nancy Sexton is a Member Services Coordinator for Mid-Carolina Electric Cooperative (MCEC) and she says, “MCEC’s Operation Roundup (OR) contributes funds to local agencies who offer assistance with paying electric bills. Operation Roundup does not assist members directly with paying their light bills. In turn we direct our members to contact these agencies when assistance is needed.

“Since agencies are specific in what areas of our territory they cover,” says Sexton “we make sure the agency we direct the member to is for their area. If there is a catastrophic event in their life they are able to apply for OR funds to help with other needs, such as mortgage, rent, medicine, etc. The OR board meets monthly to go over current applications.”

“If an account is eligible,” Sexton continues “we do make payment arrangements. Also, if a member has someone in the household under a doctor’s care they may get a signed medical arrangement. In all cases we urge the member to contact our office at (803) 749-6400 to speak with a representative who can assist them with all available options.”

The Wateree Community Actions, Inc. is located in Richland County and it provides resources to assist residents with energy bills. Their Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) is funded by the US Department of Health and Human Services and provides home energy assistance to help eligible low-income households meet their home heating and/or cooling needs. LIHEAP seeks to prevent households from using unsafe alternatives for providing heat and cooling. LIHEAP offers bill payment assistance and energy crisis assistance. The amount of assistance provided depends on a household's income and its energy costs.

In order to qualify for this program, you must have:

- Gross household income that is at or below 150 percent of poverty;
- Proof of income for the last 30 days;
- SC state issued ID;
- Valid Social Security card (for self and all household members); and
- Most recent energy bill.

Relax, it's OK 2b Single

Relax, it’s ok 2 say goodbye!

Tré Tailor’s column appears monthly in The Brookland Star.

Several songs come to mind as I write this: the Manhattan’s Kiss And Say Goodbye, Gladys Knight’s Neither One Of Us, but George Benson’s Everything Must Change is the one that rings strongest as this year comes to a close and we rush hurriedly into a new year.

I lament over my own 2014 evolution, progression and regression because yes even an ending is a beginning. As believers we trust Hebrews 13:8 that Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever. He is the only consistent, and Hallelujah for that, because as the song says … Everything must change, nothing stays the same. The lyrics are all too true, because as we enter and exit life’s doorways at different phases in our lives, we experience much transition. In these days filled with financial, political and racial unrest, even I have gone through loss.

It’s tough when you’re used to doing a certain thing, having it a particular way; a job, a parent, and yes a mate; someone to call your own, hold tight, cuddle up during these cold winter nights. After a loss of anything, you have to re-learn some things, regain your strength, re-group, re-up, get it together, and figure out the next step. It’s something that must be done, because life is full of hellos, goodbyes and change; it is inevitable. Nothing and no one stays the same, the song says. Come to think of it why would you want it to?

Change is a good thing; it indicates growth, evolution, progression, moving onward and upward. Put up your hand, wave goodbye; look at it, it’s also waving hello! Nothing can begin until something first ends. And I’m not saying it won’t hurt, or you won’t cry. Change, goodbyes, they are uncomfortable, it feels unfamiliar. But just for a moment. So dry your eyes so you can clearly see the road is not ending; it just took a turn. There is so much more road, more life, more love and more opportunities, all for you up ahead.

I love Isaiah 45:2 (ASV) He goes before us and makes the crooked places straight. He’s way ahead of us, deep into 2015 working out the pain and suffering, the disappointments, hurt and loss we’ve experienced sometime during the last 12 months. You just have to get there! Believe and receive, it’s already done and walk it out. Do you see it? You deserve it and you can get it! But you have to give up something before you can get the something else GOD has for you! And make sure you’re ready. It’s nothing like getting something you’ve always wanted, then losing it or making a mess because you couldn’t handle it! Use the time goodbye brings wisely to prepare for the change hello will bring! Then you can as Mary Mary sings Go Get your Blessing!

So kiss goodbye a sweet kiss goodbye, welcome goodbye with open arms and stretch them wide enough for the incredibly good change that God, that hello, that 2015 will bring! Then you can Relax, it’s ok to say goodbye.
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**2015 Calendar of Events**

**January**
25 State of the Church Address

**February**
1 Souper Bowl of Caring
2-5 Pastor’s & Young Minister’s Series
13-15 Couples Retreat
22 Brotherhood’s Black History Observance
27 Spotlight On Youth Jam For Jesus
Annual African-American Heritage Ceremony (BNE)

**March**
14 Health Fair
30 – April 2 Holy Week
21 Brotherhood’s Father-Daughter Banquet

**April**
12 Education Day
24 Spotlight on Youth Banquet
Annual Easter Program (BNE)
Marriage Enrichment Series (BNE)

**May**
2 Brookland Academy May Day
16 Relay for Life American Cancer Society Walk
17 Women’s Day

**June**
1-5 Vacation Bible School
1-Sept. 30 Project Young Athlete Free Physical Exams
6 Annual Church Outing
8 Brookland Foundation Annual Golf Tournament
21 Men’s Day
Vacation Bible School (BNE)
Teen College Tour (BNE)

**July**
15-21 Brookland Summer Excursion to Florida

**August**
9 Youth & Teen’s Day
12 Back to School Prayer Hour
23-27 Annual Revival
Back to School Bash (BNE)

**September**
20 College Day
Youth Lock-In (BNE)

**October**
3 YWA Mother-Son Banquet
28 The Color Pink Breast Cancer Awareness Gala
30 Fall Festival
Anniversary (BNE)
Small Business Empowerment Showcase (BNE)

**November**
13-14 Intercessory Prayer Conference
Recognition of Veterans

**December**
4 25th Annual Black Tie Affair
5 Sonrise Chorale Pre-Holiday Shopping Extravaganza
11 Christmas Drama
12 Sunday School Christmas Program
31 Watch Night Service
Annual Church Meeting
Annual Church Meeting (BNE)
Annual Christmas Program (BNE)
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