

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2024**

The Baptism scheduled for today has been cancelled.

The children’s Black History Program will be held today during worship service.

The Youth Training Class on “Basic Foundation for Spiritual Life” has been cancelled until further notice.



**Children’s Church** is open on the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Sundays for children ages 3 and up. We will have activity time and snacks.

Don’t have your checkbook and don’t want to download another app to your mobile device? No worries, just take out your



phone, go to your camera and scan the QR code on the screen or in the bulletin. Follow the prompts to give your tithes and offering. It’s as easy as 1, 2, 3. Give it a try.

**February is American Heart Month**

**Tips For Boosting Heart Health:**

1. Don’t Smoke or Use Tobacco
2. Get Moving for 30–60 minutes a day
3. Eat a Heart-Healthy Diet
4. Maintain a Healthy Weight
5. Get Quality Sleep
6. Manage Stress
7. Get Regular Health Screenings
8. Take Steps to Prevent Infections

**10:00 AM**

**For Your Calendar:**

**Every Sunday at 8:30 AM** – Adult Sunday School Class

**Every Tuesday at 6:45 PM** – Bible Study Conference Call, Dial 605-472-5260, Access Code: 253501#.

**Every Wednesday at 7:00 PM** – Hour of Power Prayer Line, Dial 605-313-4118, Access Code is 126049#.

**Every Thursday at 10:30 AM** – Thursday Morning Bible Study, Conference Call, Dial 605-472-5260, Access Code: 253501#  
Worship Service.



The FFCC family is praying for Deacon John Adams and his family in the loss of his sister, Marva Thibadeaux-Wade. The funeral will be held here at Faith Fellowship on Saturday, March 2<sup>nd</sup> at 11:00 AM.

The Faith Fellowship Family also extends its heartfelt love and sympathy to Bro. & Sis. Oliver Cayasso in the loss of Oliver’s brother, Rudolph Cayasso in Puerto Limon, Costa Rica.

We also extend our heartfelt love and sympathy to Sis. Denise Winkler in the loss of her aunt, Lois Slocumb of Georgia.

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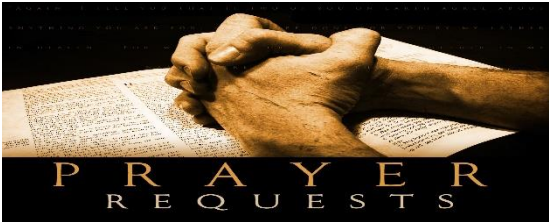
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- Bryant, Diane
- Brock, James
- Bullock, James & Jennifer
- Burton, Devonte
- Burton, Helen
- Coleman, Carl
- Copeland, Vernell
- Denson, Carrie
- Donaldson, Reggie
- Edwards, Rachel
- Gordon, Barbara & Dave
- Harris, Shannon
- Hood, James
- Howard, Mary
- Howard, Rosa
- Jackson, Brittany
- Jackson, Kimberly
- Jackson, Travis
- Johnson, Felicia & Dakoda
- Jones, Gregory
- Kenner, Gary
- Key, Rene'
- Koontzy, Otistine
- LaDay, Joy
- Lopez, Levi
- Lopez Harris, Savannah
- Maiden, Anthony
- Melvin, Archie & Rosemary
- Navarro, Iris
- Oliver, Bonnie
- Perry, Deborah Logan
- Phipps, Debra
- Pouncy, Christine & Vanessa
- Register-Childs, Kim
- Sherrer, Margaret
- Singleton, Willie
- Thomason, Alfred
- Tupai, Asela, Jerusalem  
& Shalome
- Urolia, Idelma
- Washington, Janaya
- Whitt, Orville & Carlois
- Williams, Dr. Gloria
- Wilson, Robin
- Wyatt, Janet



It was [Carter G. Woodson](#), the "father of Black history," who first set out in 1926 to designate a time to promote and educate people about Black history and culture, according to W. Marvin Dulaney. He is a historian and the president of the Association for the Study of African American Life and History ([ASALH](#)).

Woodson envisioned a weeklong celebration to encourage the coordinated teaching of Black history in public schools. He designated the second week of February as Negro History Week and galvanized fellow historians through the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, which he founded in 1915. (ASNLH later became ASALH.)

The idea wasn't to place limitations but really to focus and broaden the nation's consciousness.

"Woodson's goal from the very beginning was to make the celebration of Black history in the field of history a 'serious area of study,' " said Albert Broussard, a professor of Afro-American history at Texas A&M University.

The idea eventually grew in acceptance, and by the late 1960s, Negro History Week had evolved into what is now known as Black History Month. Protests around racial injustice, inequality and anti-imperialism that were occurring in many parts of the U.S. were pivotal to the change.

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