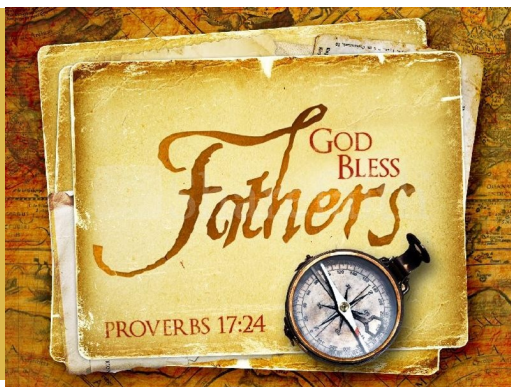


Consolidated Baptist District Women's Auxiliary

Newsletter - June 2021



President Marshall's Address



Special points of interest:

- President's Address
- Women In White 2021
- Father's Day
- Black Wall Street
- Juneteenth
- June Reading Plan
- Pray With Us
- Health Note

Greetings Ladies of the District!

We have made it to the halfway mark of 2021, its finally June. The month of graduations, weddings, birthdays and anniversaries. God has us in the palm of His Holy Hands. He has never left us nor forsaken us. With the month of May, we were blessed to enjoy our annual Women in White Program at the beautiful Centerville Baptist Church. Rev Michael Zachary preached an amazing sermon on explaining that its Shouting Time. We must focus on the glass being half full, not half empty. I am excited every day that God has blessed me to see another day.

It has been said by Corrie Ten Boom, "If you look at the world, you'll be distressed. If you look within, you will be depressed. If you look at God, you'll be at rest." Let us think about that a minute, looking at the world. But deep in our hearts, we know as Christians that this world is not our home. God has destined us for much more than the strife we see because of the wickedness of Satan. Ms. Boom further states that "If we look within, we will be distressed. Looking inside oneself is called introspection and it describes the act of thinking about your own actions or inner thoughts. When you examine what you do, say, think or feel and how it affects your life and the lives of others, that's introspection. As for me, I will forever look until the hills from whence cometh my help. I cannot do this world by my own wits, and neither can you. Give it all to the Master. We need to lean upon His holiness and not lean toward our own understanding. But you know this. So, the part of Ms. Boom's statement that

I do concur with is that "if you look at GOD, you'll be at rest!" God has plenty of Good Rest for his children. He states that we should place our yoke upon Him. Come to Jesus and rest. How peaceful, inviting, and just reassuringly right that sounds. I have no fears because Jesus has got this. You should have no fears as well because Jesus has your best interest as well. Always keep Jesus in your view.

Also, Ladies please join us for our Retreat in the Park. Yes, we are preparing a 2021 Retreat that we are sure you will enjoy. It is July 10th in Jacobson Park in Lexington, KY. Look for the Flyer and know that seating is limited, so save the date and plan on an exciting time for us to come together and Rejoice and Plug into the Power of the Highest GOD! A modest registration fee provides for facilitators, keynote speaker, musical guest, door prizes and more. We are looking to God to do AMAZING Blessings for us!

Kind Regards and Blessings!

Valerie Marshall,
CBDWA President



Women In White Service 2021



See it on YouTube:
CBDWA Women in White Program (CMBC)

Rev. Michael
Zachary, Pastor

Centerville
Missionary
Baptist Church

*"IT'S
SHOUTING
TIME"*



PERSPECTIVE: ON BLACK FATHERHOOD, GENDER AND FAMILY

For Black women, family has been systematically denied throughout history in the diaspora. Slavery, incarceration, welfare states, policing, surveillance, the school-to-prison pipeline and lynching have all been structural and social attacks on the Black family. Yes, some Black fathers have failed, but the Black fathers who have succeeded are less discussed.

The privatization of prisons and incarceration since the 1980s has made it so that 1 out of 3 Black men in America has been or will be incarcerated. Incarcerate Black men are parenting, helping with family decision-making, arbitrating family disputes—all from a distance. Incarcerated Black men have been virtually parenting through letters and phone calls long before COVID-19 forced the rest of us into similar states.

In truth, Black masculinity and fathering has long meant raising, caring for and loving children that were not necessarily their biological progeny. My daughter refers to my closest male friends as uncle. She has Black uncles, Jewish uncles, Muslim uncles, Christian uncles, Polynesian uncles, Asian uncles and white uncles—men whom I trust completely. Some are fathers, some

are not. I know they will be there for her if I don't come home one day. They will step in as her father as I would for their children.

Recently, I was on my way to the grocery store to get a last-minute item so I could make breakfast for my wife, daughter and mother. On the way, my car swerved slightly. No other cars were around. I would later find out that a state trooper waited almost two miles before pulling me over. He drove next to me, looked at me, passed me, went in front of me after I made the decision to exit. Then he pulled over to the shoulder and waited for me to pass before turning on his lights and requiring me to pull over.

The officer berated me. All I could get out was, "I didn't do anything." Over and over I repeated that statement to the white male officer, my frustration rising. He stepped away, leaving me sitting in my car. When he returned, he said I would receive my fine in the mail. I was dumbfounded. Angry. But I had to remain in control. I had a family to return to; I had to make it home alive. He had a gun, and I did not. He had someone with him, and I did not. When the officers looked in the car, all they



saw was a Black man. Not a father. Not a son. Not a brother. Not an uncle. Not a friend. Not an Ivy League graduate. Not a college professor.

I cannot drive to that grocery store without reliving that experience. But at least I made it home. George Floyd and so many others before him did not make it home after their encounters. Will I make it home next time? As we continue to witness the violence done to Black people, I think about my life as a father and husband. George Floyd was a vital part of a family, and now his love is gone. Breonna Taylor was a sister and a daughter, and now her love is gone. This violence snuffs out the love that these people had to give to others. Children will now grow up without their parents' love. But others will step in, because that is what Black people have always had to do and will continue to do. Another Black father will step in for George Floyd and fill the void. Another Black mother will step in for Breonna Taylor and make sure that her love is not lost or lacked.

To the Black children who have lost Black men at the hands of white supremacy and policing: we are here to be your fathers, uncles, brothers, teachers or friends whenever you want, and we will love you no less. Our Black heritage demands no less.

By Gabby Yearwood, Pitwire

A Salute to Fathers

Christianstt.com

*Heavenly Father,
Bless all fathers and help
them to be more like you*

Today, Almighty God, as we observe Father's Day, I lift all the fathers of this world up to You with adoration and love. Fathers play an integral role in the lives of our children, as mentors, providers, caregivers and so much more and also provide a firm foundation on which our children stand. Thank You, Jehovah Jireh, for Your provision and for showering them with Your divine blessings. I pray that You would consecrate fathers and set them apart for Your purpose.

JUNETEENTH- WHAT IS IT?

Juneteenth, also called **Emancipation Day**, or **Juneteenth Independence Day**, holiday commemorating the end of slavery in the United States, observed annually on June 19. The name is a combination of the words "June" and "nineteenth". Juneteenth is celebrated on Saturday, June 19, 2021. In 1863, during the American Civil War, Pres. Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, which declared more than three million slaves living in the Confederate states to be free. More than two years would pass, however, before the news reached African Americans living in Texas. It was not until Major General Gordon Granger of the Union Army arrived in Galveston, Texas, on June 19, 1865, that the state's slaves finally learned that the Civil War had ended and slavery had been abolished.

Granger and roughly 2,000 Union soldiers were there to enforce President Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, which had actually gone into effect more than two years earlier, on January 1, 1863. However, the more than 250,000 slaves in Texas were still shocked to hear the by then years old news that they were

free, [according to the National Museum of African American History & Culture](https://www.nmnh.si.edu/aahc/exhibitions/juneteenth).

Today, there remain varying accounts of why it took so long for the news of slavery's abolition to reach Texas, with one story claiming that a messenger bearing the news was murdered on his way there. Historians also report that many slave owners in Texas intentionally withheld information about the Emancipation Proclamation from slaves before 1865 in order to keep their labor force intact. Regardless, Granger's arrival and the news that slavery had been abolished by the federal government kicked off widespread celebrations across the state.

Juneteenth is "the oldest nationally celebrated commemoration of the ending of slavery in the United States," according to [Juneteenth.com](https://www.juneteenth.com). In addition to marking a date of major significance in American history, Juneteenth has always been both a day of remembrance and an opportunity for African-Americans to honor our history and celebrate Black culture. In 1866,

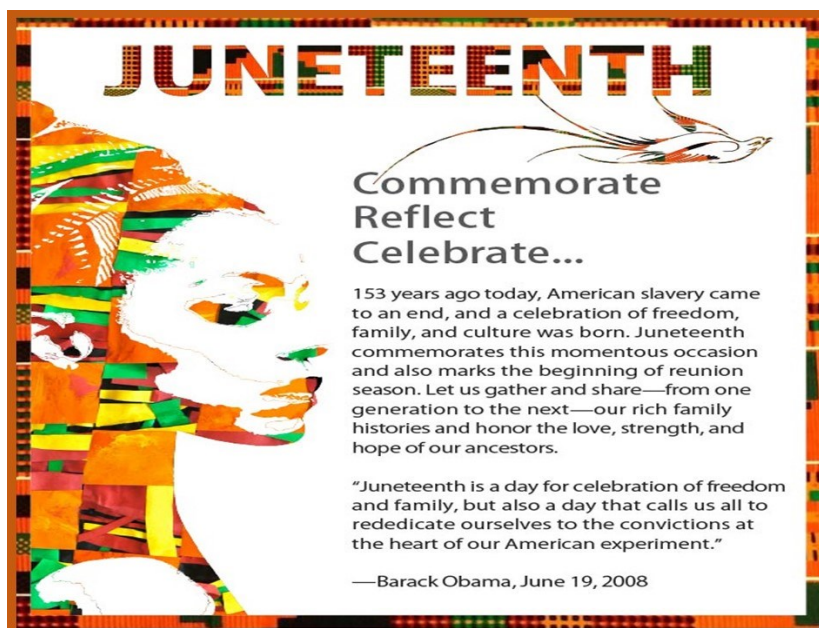
**SATURDAY
JUNE 19, 2021**



freed slaves in Texas marked June 19 with anniversary celebrations that included prayer services and church gatherings in the Black community.

African-American historian and Harvard professor Henry Louis Gates, Jr. writes, over generations, Juneteenth became: "an occasion for gathering lost family members, measuring progress against freedom and inculcating rising generations with the values of self-improvement and racial uplift. This was accomplished through readings of the Emancipation Proclamation, religious sermons and spirituals, the preservation of slave food delicacies (always at the center: the almighty barbecue pit), as well as the incorporation of new games and traditions, from baseball to rodeos and, later, stock car races and overhead flights."

As newly-freed Texas slaves began resettling across the country, as part of The Great Migration of former slaves, the tradition of Juneteenth celebrations also spread to new locales across the South and the rest of the U.S. over the next century.



REMEMBERING BLACK WALL STREET - 100 YEARS LATER

In the 1920s, the Greenwood District of Tulsa, Oklahoma, also known as Black Wall Street, was one of the most prosperous African American communities in the United States. Filled with booming businesses and thriving entrepreneurs, the district served as a mecca of Black ingenuity and promise, until the evening of May 31, 1921, which marked the start of the devastating Tulsa Race Massacre. More than thirty-five city blocks were burned to the ground and hundreds of Black city dwellers were killed.

The Tulsa race massacre (known alternatively as the Tulsa race riot, the Greenwood Massacre, the Black Wall Street Massacre, the Tulsa pogrom, or the Tulsa Massacre) took place on May 31 and June 1, 1921, when mobs of White residents, many

of them deputized and given weapons by city officials, attacked Black residents and businesses of the Greenwood District in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The attack, carried out on the ground and from private aircraft, destroyed more than 35 square blocks of the district—at that time the wealthiest Black community in the United States, known as "Black Wall Street". More than 800 people were admitted to hospitals, and as many as 6,000 Black residents were interned in large facilities, many of them for several days.

The massacre began during the Memorial Day weekend after 19-year-old Dick Rowland, a Black shoeshiner, was accused of assaulting Sarah Page, the 17-year-old elevator operator of the nearby Drexel Building. He was taken into custody. After the arrest, rumors spread through the city that Rowland was to be lynched. Upon hearing reports that a mob of hundreds of White men had gathered around the jail where Rowland was being kept, a

group of 75 Black men, some of whom were armed, arrived at the jail to ensure that Rowland would not be lynched. The sheriff persuaded the group to leave the jail, assuring them that he had the situation under control. As the group was leaving the premises, complying with the sheriff's request, a member of the mob of White men allegedly attempted to disarm one of the Black men. A shot was fired, and then according to the reports of the sheriff, "chaos broke loose." White rioters rampaged through the Black neighborhood that night and morning killing men and burning and looting stores and homes. Around noon on June 1, the Oklahoma National Guard imposed martial law, effectively ending the massacre.

About 10,000 Black people were left homeless, and property damage amounted to more than \$1.5 million in real estate and \$750,000 in personal property (equivalent to \$32.65 million in 2020). Many survivors left Tulsa, while Black and White residents who stayed in the city kept silent about the terror, violence, and resulting losses for decades. The massacre was largely omitted from local, state, and national histories.

In 1996, 75 years after the massacre, a bipartisan group in the state legislature authorized formation of the Oklahoma Commission to Study the Tulsa Race Riot of 1921. The commission's final report, published in 2001, states that the city had conspired with the mob of White citizens against Black citizens; it recommended a program of reparations to survivors and their descendants. The state passed legislation to establish scholarships for descendants of survivors, encourage economic development of Greenwood, and develop a memorial park to the massacre victims in Tulsa. The park was dedicated in 2010. In 2020, the massacre became a part of the Oklahoma school curriculum.

"Tulsa Burning: The 1921 Race Massacre" a documentary produced by NBA superstar and philanthropist Russell Westbrook commemorates the 100th anniversary of this horrific massacre and calls attention to the previously ignored but necessary repair of a town once devastated.

Consolidated Baptist District Women's Auxiliary

Retreat In The Park

"PLUG INTO THE POWER OF GOD!"

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 2021 9:30 - 2:30

Attire: Outside Casual

 <p>KEYNOTE SPEAKER Dr. Micean Johnkin</p>	 <p>VIOLIST Yolanda Mayfield Jackson</p>
 <p>FACILITATOR Dr. Kathy Bullock Professor Berea College</p>	 <p>SOLOIST Makayla Brown</p>
 <p>FACILITATOR First Lady Rosalynn King</p>	 <p>SOLOIST Angie Cummins</p>
 <p>SPIRITUAL MONOLOGUE Vanessa Sanford</p>	

Early Registration begins June 1st \$25.00
Late Registration: June 16 - July 1 \$30.00
Mail payments to:
CBDWA, POB 594, Lexington KY 40588
Door Prizes & Lunch Provided

Valerie Marshall - CBDWA President Rev. Nathl Moore - CBDA Moderator

JACOBSON PARK

4001 Athens Boonesboro Rd., Lexington KY

Women in HCS Service

CBDWA
P.O. Box 594
Lexington, KY 40588
www.cbdaky.org

Prayer is not a
"spare wheel" that
you pull out when
in trouble, but it is
a "steering wheel"
that directs the
right path
throughout life.

June 30 DAY SCRIPTURE WRITING PLAN

Like arrows in the hands of a warrior

June 1 - Psalm 127:1-5	June 15 - Psalm 119:17-24
June 2 - Psalm 113:1-9	June 16 - Proverbs 6:1-5
June 3 - Psalm 139:1-6	June 17 - Proverbs 6:6-11
June 4 - Psalm 139:7-12	June 18 - Proverbs 6:20-23
June 5 - Psalm 139:13-18	June 19 - Proverbs 1:20-23
June 6 - 2 Timothy 3:10-17	June 20 - Proverbs 1:24-27
June 7 - Deuteronomy 6:1-3	June 21 - Proverbs 1:28-33

hsj encouraging, relevant
biblical truth for women

June 8 - Deuteronomy 6:4-9	June 22 - Ephesians 6:1-4
June 9 - Deuteronomy 6:20-25	June 23 - Col. 3:18-21
June 10 - Psalm 34:1-7	June 24 - Proverbs 1:1-9
June 11 - Psalm 34:8-14	June 25 - 1 Peter 1:13-16
June 12 - Psalm 1:1-3	June 26 - Eph. 6:10-17
June 13 - Psalm 119:1-8	June 27 - Eph. 6:18-20
June 14 - Psalm 119:9-16	June 28 - Proverbs 22:1-6
	June 29 - Proverbs 19:15
	June 30 - Isaiah 54:13

Take the challenge!

HEIDISTJOHN.COM/SCRIPTUREWRITING
Just 7-10 minutes in the Word of God each day can change your life!



Health Note: Shingles

Shingles is a painful rash that develops on one side of the face or body. The rash consists of blisters that typically scab over in 7-10 days and fully clears up within 2 to 4 weeks.

Before the rash appears, people often have pain, itching, or tingling in the area where it will develop. This may happen several days before the rash appears. Other symptoms of shingles can include fever, headache, chills and upset stomach.

Most commonly, the rash occurs in a single stripe around either the left or the right side of the body. In other cases, the rash occurs on one side of the face. Shingles on the face can affect the eye and cause vision loss. In rare cases (usually in people with weakened immune systems) the rash may be widespread on the body and look like a chickenpox rash.

Consolidated Baptist District Women's Auxiliary Officers 2020-2021

President	Valerie Ray Marshall	Historic Pleasant Green Baptist Church
Vice President	Anna Allen Edwards	Shiloh Baptist Church
Treasurer	Sherry Jackson	Bethsaida Baptist Church
Financial Secretary	Ruby Mason	First Baptist Church — Nicholasville
Recording Secretary	Linda Gates	Historic First Baptist/ Camp Nelson
Corres. Secretary	Renee Burns	Corinthian Missionary Baptist Church
Historian	Evelyn Moore	First African Baptist Church
Health Coordinator	Anissa Webb	Centerville Baptist Church

Executive Board Members

Vonita Bennett	Second Baptist Church - Mays Lick
Paula Hardin	Macedonia Baptist Church
Mary Washington	Centerville Baptist Church

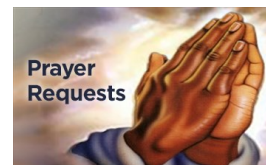
President's Council

Tara Crumie	Jabez Baptist Church
Hazel Compton	Bethsaida Baptist Church
Brenda Carter	Historic Pleasant Green Baptist Church
Pamela Thompson	Bracktown Baptist Church
Elaine Farris	Bracktown Baptist Church
Roszalyn Akins	Shiloh Baptist Church
Valinda Livingston	Historic Pleasant Green Baptist Church
Delma Peoples	First Baptist Church - Stanford
Ollie Ragland	

PRAY WITH US....

Heavenly Father, Thank you for being our eternal, unfailing Father. Thank you for always loving, protecting and guiding us. Continue to guide our footsteps & direct our paths to be used in your service. May your will be done in all things.

Special prayers for Sister Toya Yarborough, our Praise Team member who recently lost her sister .



Shingles Vaccine is the only way to protect against shingles and postherpetic neuralgia (PHN), the most common complications from shingles. CDC recommends that healthy adults 50 years and older get (two) 2 doses of the shingle vaccine called Shingrix (recombinant zoster vaccine) even if in the past you had shingles, are not sure if you had chickenpox, or previously received Zostavax, vaccine.

The Shingrix vaccine 2 doses should be given separated 2 to 6 months to help prevent shingles and the complications from the disease. Two doses of Shingrix are more than 90% effective at preventing shingles and PHN. Your doctor or pharmacist can give your Shingrix as a shot in your upper arm.