

The Information

Preach the word; be prepared in season and out of season; correct, rebuke and encourage - with great patience and careful instruction. 2 Timothy 4:2



OUR GOD SHALL COME

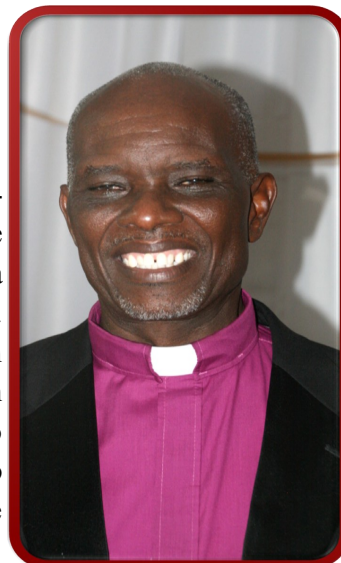
I was at the bedside of the sick. This usually effervescent, talkative and joyful person lay subdued with tubes. For a moment I wondered: What is it like to be confined by the distress of ill health; struggling to breathe for days? I could not fathom; but I imagined that for the sick, each day felt like an eternity. Waiting is hard and time will either appear to stand still or move rapidly, depending on how intently focused on time you are or depending on the nature of the circumstances you must endure or enjoy.

Close your eyes for one minute. Let's see how long a minute is. A minute really isn't long. So here goes the minute begins now. It felt long, did it not? Well, we have 1440 minutes to each day. When we are enjoying ourselves time seems to fly. When sick or suffering, waiting for deliverance, the hours drag on; but no matter how slow, or hard, or long the movement, time is sure to heal and our God is sure to deliver. Relief will come in one form or another, our God shall come and save us. So, it's true, no matter how long the night season may seem, joy comes in the morning (Psalm 30:5)

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New Bishop Consecrated

On July 13, 2015, during the 31st Provincial Synod of the Moravian Church Eastern West Indies Province (EWIP), the Rev. Dr. Conrad Spencer was elected, upon the 7th ballot, as a new Bishop of the Unity (the Worldwide Moravian Church). In the long and esteemed line of Bishops of the Moravian Church, if one went back to the Ancient Unitas Fratrum (1457/1467), Bro. Spencer is number 358; if one went back to the Renewed Unitas Fratrum (1722), he is number 296. So then, as God ordained, on Sunday November 22, 2015 (some four month after being elected) Bishop 358/296, the Rt. Rev.



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VISION STATEMENT

A Church - Transformed, United, Victorious in Christ

MISSION STATEMENT

By the grace of God, we seek to be faithful to our Lord Jesus Christ; without distinction, we use all that we possess to call all peoples to the truth of the Gospel through worship, evangelism, discipleship and service.

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Photos from Consecration Service of the Rt. Rev. Dr. Conrd Spencer



Sis. Sonia Spencer



Left to Right, Sis Evannie Jeremiah, Bishop Conrad Spencer, Rev. Dr. Cortroy Jarvis and Rev. Neilson Waithe



Rev. Dr. Cicely Athill-Horsford



Bishop Spencer and Wife
Sonia Spencer



Bishop Spencer receiving Bible
from Mr. Colin Derrick



Bishop Spencer and 2nd
Daughter Kirsten



Left to Right Bishops; Hopeton Clennon, Samuel Gray, Centre Conrad Spencer
Oliver Hodgson and Kingsley Lewis - Laying of hands



Bishop Spencer and 1st
Daughter Zahra

Fulfilling the Mandate - Advance the Kingdom



Cana and Gracehill Choirs



Moravian Mass Choir



Daveda Brown



Bishop Conrad Spencer and Family



Cross Section of the Congregation



In speaking of the return of the redeemed to Zion, the Prophet Isaiah, in the 35th Chapter, painted a beautiful picture of relief, restoration, renewal, healing and peace. The source of this assurance and the author of salvation is God. So, in verses 3 and 4, we are greeted with this robust exhortation:

Strengthen the weak hands, and make firm the feeble knees. Say to those who are of a fearful heart, "Be strong, do not fear! Here is your God...He will come and save you."

This robust exhortation is as necessary today as then. Exiled from Jerusalem and buoyed by a lingering hope of a returned to the beloved city Jerusalem (Zion), the people of God were encouraged to expect change and to wait with confident assurance on God. Therefore, these words were as rich and hopeful as the angelic burst of song experienced by the shepherds that starry night of Bethlehem. The angels sang of peace on earth and good will to all humanity. But alas, peace is often just within yet out of reach, and hope floats. We are found captive to the situations, structures and sins of our postmodern world. Exiled in heart, and yearning for freedom, we struggle with our needs and our fears. In fact, it is not unreasonable to suggest that our world is a mess; awash with many fearful and fear inspiring occurrences at home and abroad: we fear of what is to come because of criminal elements, heartless interactions, border issues, religious intolerance, refugee crises and terrorist attacks. Need I say more? Perhaps, it is enough to remind ourselves of the words of Luke 21:26 – “People will faint from fear and foreboding of what is coming upon the world...” But here is the message: “Be strong, and do not fear. Our God will come!”

First, I want us to note that **GOD DOES NOT IGNORE SUFFERING**. He suffers with us; he weeps with us. The question is asked, "Does Jesus cares?" The answer given: “Oh yes, he cares; I know he cares. His heart is touched with my grief.” Jesus cares and he comforts and those of us who know him are sent to comfort and care for others. Isaiah (God) says: “Comfort, comfort my people!” God does not ignore suffering - often cause by human sin and human structures. God sees and God calls, and God sends us to announce peace and to alleviate human suffering. Like with Moses before us, God says, “I have heard the cries of my people and I have come down to rescue them, come now and I will send you.” Exodus 3: 7-10

Again, think of the announcement of Isaiah 40 – “Comfort, comfort my people says your God”. What glad tidings! Tidings of comfort and joy! The Babylonian captivity and exile had run its course (70 years), and it was now at an end. It

was over. Here then was an emancipation proclamation; it was a new exodus experience. This summon to provide solace; this divine imperative to speak tenderly; this announcement that the suffering is over reminds us in this Advent Season that our God shall come and save us, heal us, deliver us, lead us, and bless us; that there is no God like our God; that God will make a way; and that God will make an end. He can and will say, “That’s enough!

Second, despite our fears or the fearful events that overtake, we must maintain the assurance that **God Is With Us In Our Struggles**. Like the psalmist, we must live this truth: “God is our refuge and strength, a present help....Therefore will we not fear...for the Lord of Hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge!” (Psalm 46). So let us receive anew the message of Isaiah: “Say to those of a fearful heart, ‘Be strong, do not fear!’ Here is your God.” God is here. The Lord is near! He is not watching us from a distance. God is with us – Immanuel - God is with us: with us in sorrow; with us in joy; with us in peace and with us in trouble. He weeps with us and He rejoices with us. He comforts us and He strengthens all who trust and wait upon him. In fact “they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. Our God will come. He is the source of our strength and the strength of our lives. He is our best and truest friend; the Great I Am.

In *the Daniel Plan - 40 Days to a Healthier Life* (hardcover book), the authors speak to the topic of "the Friends Essential" (see page 46): They state, "When it comes to your health, every 'body' needs a 'buddy'." With God and in life, it is natural to buddy up. Buddy up with God and with each other. "God created the universe in such a way that we need one another. The New Testament tells us over and over again to love one another, encourage one another, serve one another, support one another (increase one another's potential in life, for life, on the road to life and in the journey of life)." So as we wait for the change, let's buddy up. As we anticipate deliverance, let's buddy up. As we act with God and as agents of God in the world, let's buddy up. We get farther when we buddy up. We get more done when we buddy up. We are happier, more hopeful, more grateful, more determined, more victorious when we buddy up. We reflect and live out Christian faith, hope, love and peace, when we buddy up.

Our God will come and has come because he knows our need. Friends stir the blood of life positive in our hearts, but Jesus comes to put the blood of life positive in our hearts. Jesus is God, Incarnate and Eternal. He came in flesh for flesh. He was and is Immanuel – God with us. He is our best friend, truest friend, our buddy - The Great I AM. So strengthen the weak hands and make firm the feeble knees...Our God will come and save us.

A blessed Advent Season to all!

Rev. Dr. Errol Connor – Vice Chairman of PEC



Hymn of the Month for December, 2015
by Rev. Dr. Mikie Roberts
Director, Provincial Hymnal Committee.

As we celebrate Advent/Christmas season, our hymn of the month is #64 ***All poor men and humble***. This carol has been labelled as the 'poverty carol' and was translated from the original Welsh

language by Katherine E. Roberts in 1927.

In the opening verse of this hymn, an invitation is extended to those we tend to overlook – the poor, the humble and the lame. Typically they are not deemed to be worthy recipients of what is considered to be the good things of life. However, the irony is that it is exactly to persons of such demeanour that the very first invitation was made to come and witness the coming of the Son of God in human form. In the second verse, the rich treasures offered by the wise men stands in contrast to poverty of those who have been invited to witness this divine miracle. But there is this confident assurance that Jesus accepts all that is offered to him once it is done with sincerity.

It is this message which is underscored in the last verse. Like the humble shepherds and the wise men who brought treasure to Jesus, we too must come giving the one gift that we can offer – our praise coupled with our willingness to be of service. And so as we in this season recall the birth of one who laid in a manger, whether we have nothing, little or much to bring, how much is not so significant. Instead what is key is that we present more than just tangible gifts. The greatest gift that we all can give to the Lord, poor and rich alike, is the most valuable and precious gift of our praise and service. Below are the words and music of this hymn:

All poor men and humble,
All lame men who stumble,
Come haste ye, nor feel ye afraid;
For Jesus, our treasure,
With love past all measure,
In lowly poor manger was laid.

Though wise men who found him
Laid rich gifts around him,
Yet oxen they gave him their hay:
And Jesus in beauty
Accepted their duty;
Contented in manger he lay.

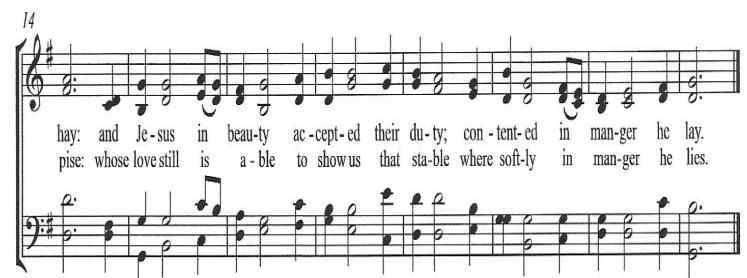
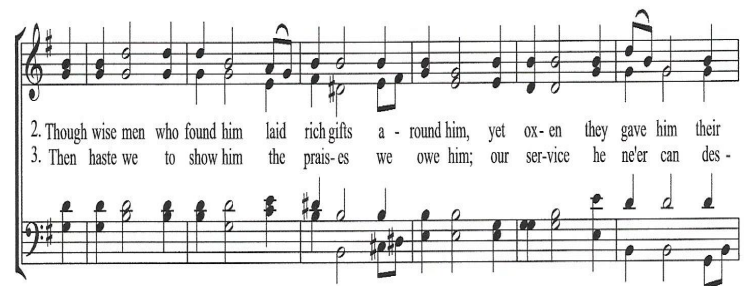
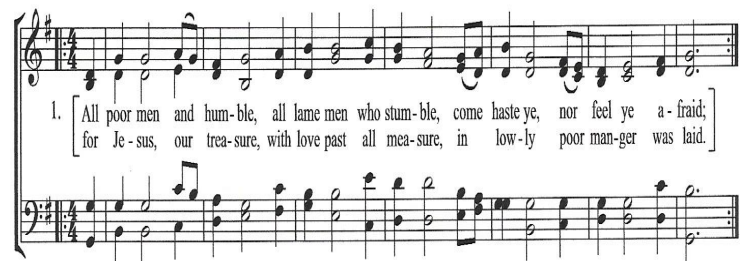
Then haste we to show him
The praises we owe him;
Our service he ne'er can despise:
Whose love still is able
To show us that stable
Where softly in manger he lies.
1927. Tr. Katherine E. Roberts

All Poor Men and Humble

1927. trans Katherine E. Roberts

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Welsh Carol,
arr by E. Routley, b. 1917



The service of consecration was held at the Spring Gardens Moravian Church in Antigua. On behalf of the EWIP, the Chairman, the Rev. Dr. Cortroy Jarvis presented the Bishop Elect.



There were four officiating Bishops of the Unity: Kingsley Lewis (EWIP - presiding), Hopeton Clennon (America, Northern Province), Sam Gray (America, Southern Province and Board of World Mission), and Oliver Hodgson (Nicaragua). Each Conference was represented by the Superintendent and a delegation. The Governor General's Deputy, Sir Claire Roberts and several Members of Parliament in Antigua attended the service. The Rev. Dr. Paul Gardner, President of the Moravian Church in Jamaica and the Cayman Islands brought greetings on behalf of the Unity Board. Sis Andrea Charles Brown traveled all the way from Kenya for the service; her daughter, Daveda did an excellent solo rendition. Moravians came out in their numbers; the choirs and musicians ministered with joy, and we worshiped the Lord in the beauty of holiness, robed in the garments of praise. The service began at 4 pm and was carried live on ABS Radio and Television. It was streamed on the internet.

The sermon message, entitled: ***Fulfilling Our Calling***, was delivered by Bishop Clennon. Among other things, he exhorted Bishop Spencer and the congregation to grow in faith and in the ministry as servants of God. Bishop Clennon challenged all, whatever their station and in whatever capacity they serve, to fulfill their calling in at least four ways. We must be:

- 1) First Rate In Work;
- 2) Faultless In Life;
- 3) Fearless In Witness; and
- 4) Faithful In Prayer.

Bro Clennon drew from among the appointed texts, but especially that of Daniel 6:1-10.



The election and consecration of a bishop is not an everyday occurrence. In the last 25 years, the election of a bishop was on the agenda of the Synods of the EWIP only four times. In 1990, in Tobago, the Synod voted without the required two thirds majority. Balloting was suspended. In 1993, in St. Kitts, the late Bishop Neville Brown was elected. In 1999, in Antigua, Bishop Kingsley Lewis was elected. In 2009, in St. Kitts, balloting occurred without the requisite two thirds being achieved. Voting was suspended. In 2012, attempts to have the election placed on the Synod's agenda failed. This brings us to the 2015 election of Bishop Conrad Spencer. Given the significance of the Office of Bishop, let us pray unceasingly for our Bishops as they serve Christ and the Church. Here are some things to remember about the Office of Bishop in the Moravian Church.

The Office of Bishop

The constituted orders of the ministry in the Moravian Church (Unitas Fratrum) are those of Deacons, Presbyters and Bishops.

The Unitas Fratrum was persecuted and suppressed in the 1620s but not extinguished.

The Renewed Unitas Fratrum received the episcopacy as an inheritance from the Ancient Unitas Fratrum. Today we regard the episcopacy in the Moravian Church in a different way from that of the Ancient Unitas Fratrum. Formerly, a Bishop had a Church-Governmental; and administrative function. In our day, however, this function is not necessarily linked to the Episcopal office. We hold to the understanding, common both to the Ancient and Renewed Unity, that only Christ is Head of the Church and pastoral oversight is exercised in responsibility to Him.

A Bishop of the Moravian Church is consecrated to a special priestly pastoral ministry in the name of and for the whole church.

The Office of Bishop represents the vital unity of the Church and the continuity of the Church's ministry, although the Moravian Church does not place emphasis on any mechanical transmission of the apostolic succession. The office and function of a Bishop is held for life and is valid throughout the Moravian Church as a whole, and as such is not tied to any Diocese or Province. Hence a Bishop never retires his Episcopal office. It also follows that there can be more than one Bishop within a Province, each having equal status.

A Bishop as a Bishop has responsibility primarily for providing pastoral care to pastors and the Church and assisting the Church in its faithfulness to Christ and the Gospel. A Bishop has a special duty of intercession for the Moravian Church, and also for the Church of Christ as a whole.

The opinion of a Bishop (Bishops) shall customarily be sought and given due consideration and weight in matters of doctrine and practice.

A Bishop represents the Church in the act of ordination. Only Bishops have the right to ordain or to consecrate to the various orders of the ministry, but only when commissioned to do so by the Provincial Elders Conference (PEC) of the Synod.

A Bishop, however, has the right to decline a commission to ordain should he/she wishes to do so.

The Synod of the Bishop's Province may also add administrative responsibility by electing him/her a member of the Provincial Elders Conference (PEC).

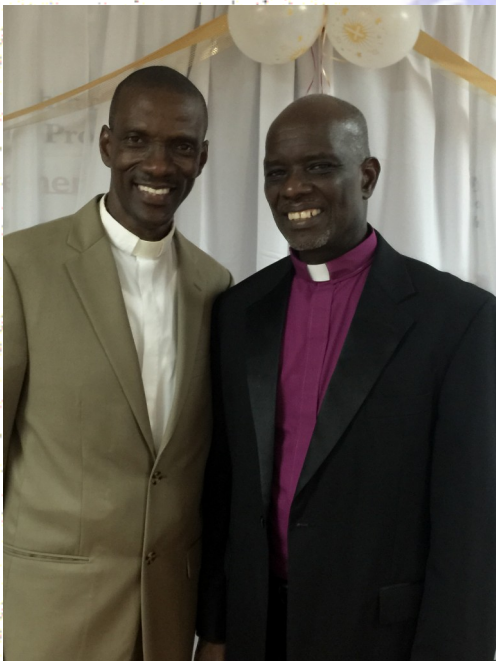
A Bishop may be assigned by his/her Province to represent the Province in ecumenical gatherings and before governmental agencies.



Cake done by Jamilah Strann



Happy Birthday



Rev. Dr. Errol Connor and Bishop Conrad



L to R Sis. Sonia Spencer, Bishop Spencer and Sis. Daveda Brown



L to R Rev. Anique Elmes-Matthew, Bishop Spencer and Rev. Esther Moore—Roberts

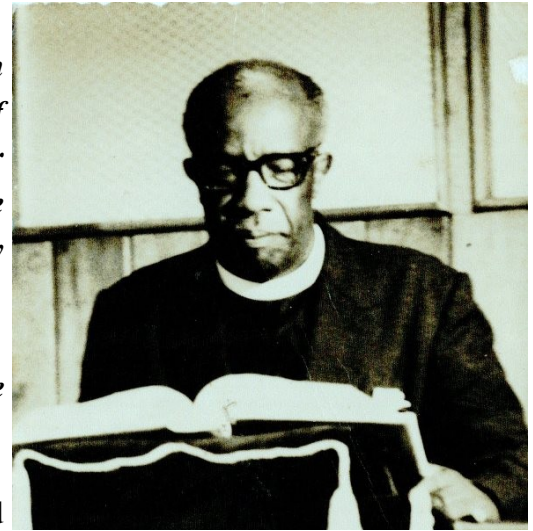
Cloud of Witnessess

by

Rev. Dr. Winelle Kirton-Roberts

This monthly feature is to re-tell the stories of ordained Pastors who served in the Eastern West Indies Province in recent past. It is intended to inform us of the life and witness of these ministers and their spouses so that we can better appreciate the sacrifices they have made. Moreover, it is hoped that both the ordained and un-ordained will be inspired to continue our ministry diligently knowing that our labour will never be in vain in the Lord.

The biography of Rev. Frank Herbert Barker, was submitted by his son the Rev. Frank Alvin Barker.



Frank Herbert Barker, born December 29, 1906, is the product of a proud and distinguished line of warriors. Warriors in the sense that his Afro-Caribbean ancestors were in a struggle for their existence... a struggle that they won as evidenced in the life and achievements of their illustrious son. His paternal grandfather was Renn Thomas Barker, baptized at St Paul's Anglican Church in Bridgetown on July 20, 1842. His maternal grandfather was James William Bishop.

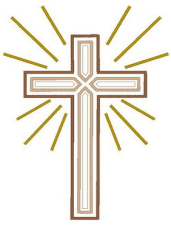
Frank Barker and his siblings grew up in an environment of strength. His mother was a very stern Christian lady who had a very clear picture of what she wanted for her children. She made sure that every one of her children completed the education available to them at the time. At an early age, Frank was selected for the teaching profession at the Buxton School, run by the Moravians. After this he taught at the Buxton School, the Bay Street Boys' school and the Clifton Hill School. In 1936, at 30 years old, he became the headmaster of Clifton Hill School. He later became the principal of Roebuck School and retired as Principal of the Grantley Adams Secondary School (West St Joseph).

On July 03, 1926, Frank Barker, a strong family man, married Athalia Aurora Padmore. The marriage which lasted for almost 70 years produced thirteen children. Two of whom died in infancy and one who passed on recently. His children, grandchildren and great grandchildren have been exceptional citizens. Six were educators at some point, one was the first female Member of Parliament and another, Alvin Barker, an ordained minister in the Moravian Church. A grandson, Kirk Barker is also an ordained minister in the Moravian Church.

As a hard-working and hands-on individual, Frank combined his work as an educator with that of a Market-gardener. He worked hard in his garden and encouraged not only his family but his students to do the same. He was approached by Sir Grantley Adams to be a candidate for ministry in the Barbados Labour party. But chose instead to enter into ministry in the Moravian Church.

He attended Codrington College and was ordained a minister in the Moravian Church. He served the Green Bay/ Five Island pastorate in Antigua from 1967 to 1975. His was a faithful and dedicated ministry. He then returned and served in the Barbados Conference until his retirement.

On a personal note, I sat under the weekly instruction of Rev Frank Barker in confirmation classes. His commitment to these classes every Monday evening and his passion to know that "our heads take the learning," served as an inspiration to me today to devote my time, thoughts and prayers to the ministry of Confirmation. He was called to the nearer presence of God on April 30, 1996.



Rest In Peace

A Reflection of the Military life of Chaplain (Major) Ray Joseph presented at his funeral by Chaplain (Captain) Dion Christopher.

Chaplain (Major) Ray Joseph

Greetings Sis June and Family,

On behalf of this grateful nation I take this opportunity to express out sincerest Thank You to Sisters June, Kimberly, Irma and the rest of the family for the sacrifices you would have made as a family while your loved one Ray Joseph served this great nation.

My job today is to tell you about an Airman, a Sailor and a Soldier.

Most of us can speak about how meek and humble this man was. However, it was as I read his DD214 and I looked at his military accolades and accomplishments, that I realized how truly humble this man was. It was as I looked at his Awards and Decorations that I realized that Ray was indeed a GIANT of a man. There is an old saying "Don't Judge a Book by its Cover" and truly this can be said about Ray Joseph. Ray served in the United States military for over 25 years. Many persons can claim that they served in either the Army, the Air Force, the Navy, the Marines or the Coast Guard. But during his lifetime, Ray Joseph served in the Air Force, the Navy and the Army.

The Airman Ray Joseph. Ray Joseph served in the United States Air Force enlisting on November 30, 1953. He was honorably discharged on August 31 1959 at the rank of Staff Sergeant. Staff Sergeant Ray Joseph served at the Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii in the 6486th Air Base Wing. Staff Sergeant Ray Joseph was an Aircraft Electronic Navigation Equipment Repairman. After serving as an Airman for 8 years and 4 months, he received the Air Force Longevity Service Award and the Air Force Good Conduct Medal.

The Sailor Ray Joseph. After a 9 year hiatus (during which he completed his ministerial studies), Ray signed up with the United States Navy on June 1, 1968 as a Chaplain, at the rank of Lieutenant Junior Grade. It was during this time that he deployed to Vietnam and served admirably as a Chaplain at the rank of Lieutenant. He spent one year in Vietnam and then continued to serve until he was honorably discharged on October 3, 1971. As a Sailor, he was awarded the Vietnam Campaign Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal and 2 Bronze Stars.

The Soldier Ray Joseph. Ray signed up with the United States Army as a 56A, a Chaplain, on the 20th day of October 1977. Then Captain Ray Joseph was assigned to Augsburg Germany and served there for 1½ years. He was later promoted to the rank of Major. Chaplain Joseph did his final days in the army serving on the US mainland at places such as Fort Dix in New Jersey. As a Soldier, he was awarded the Army Service Ribbon, the Overseas Service Ribbon, the Army Commendation Medal, the Army Good Conduct Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal and the Meritorious Service Medal.

Sister June was presented with a United States flag (by Chaplain (Captain) Dion Christopher) with the words "*On behalf of the President of the United States, the United States Air Force; the United States Navy the United States Army, and a grateful nation, please accept this flag as a symbol of our appreciation for your loved one's honourable and faithful service.*"

So on behalf of a grateful nation we give thanks to God for the service of the Airman Staff Sergeant Ray Joseph, the Sailor Chaplain Lieutenant Ray Joseph, and the Soldier Chaplain (Major) Ray Joseph.

The Army song says:

First to fight for the right, And to build the Nation's might,
And the Army goes rolling along. Proud of all we have done,
Fighting till the battle's won, And the Army goes rolling along.

Refrain:

*Then it's hi! hi! hey! The Army's on its way.
Count off the cadence loud and strong;
For where'er we go, You will always know
That the Army goes rolling along.*

Chaplain Ray Joseph, we are proud of all you've done and we say now Sleep on comrade take your well-deserved rest.

There is a song which says
Old Soldier's Never Die, Never die, Never die!
Old Soldier's Never Die, They just fade away.

Brigadier General Deborah Y. Howell

On November 20, 2015, at a ceremony held at Government House in Christiansted St. Croix, The Governor of the Virgin Islands the Honorable Kenneth Mapp promoted Colonel Deborah Y. Howell to the rank of Brigadier General.



The oath of office was administered by the Honorable Maria Cabret the Presiding Judge of the USVI Supreme Court. Brigadier General (BG) Howell is commissioned to serve as The Adjutant General (The Commander) of the Virgin Islands National Guard.

The Adjutant General is the chief military officer of the Virgin Islands and the commander of the Virgin Islands National Guard. She is the 14th Adjutant General of the Virgin Islands.

Originally from St. Thomas BG Howell enlisted 1978 in the United States Army and was commissioned as a First Lieutenant in 1982.

As the Adjutant General, BG Howell assumes the responsibility for the day to day coordination, execution and management of the Virgin Islands Army and Air National Guard. BG Howell is the first female to serve as The Adjutant General of the Virgin Islands and the Virgin Islands joins Maryland, Alaska and Puerto Rico in honoring a female as their Adjutant General.

BG Howell is married to Brother Dennis Howell who is a retired Chief Warrant Officer 5 (CW5). They have five children and five grand-children. BG Howell and Dennis worship at the Friedensberg Moravian Church in Frederiksted St. Croix.

The Moravian Church Eastern West Indies Province congratulates and extends best wishes to Brigadier General Howell and wishes her God's richest Blessings as she assumes this responsibility.



The Moravian Church, Eastern West Indies Province, offers congratulations to the Rev. Nevin Lewis who graduated from Oasis University in Trinidad on Saturday November 28, 2015, with a **Master of Science (M.Sc) in Organizational Leadership**.

We give God thanks for His grace and faithfulness towards Bro. Nevin Lewis.



FAITH CUP



"By whom also we have access by faith into this grace wherein we stand, and rejoice in hope of the glory of God" Romans 5: 2 KJV



Quote of the Day

How little a thing can make us happy when we feel that we have earned it.

Mark Twain

Happy Birthday

Birthday Greetings for the month of December is extended to:

Bro. Ulric Smith	02
Sis. Eloise Stephen	02
Bro. Alban St. Hill	02
Sis. Liselle Roberts	08
Bro. Kevin St. Hill	08
Sis. Lucia David	09
Sis. Bonnie Smith-Williams	10
Sis. Cicely Athill Horsford	12
Bro. Hilton Joseph	18
Bro. Vankys Isaac	18
Sis. Nasel Ephraim	18
Sis. Maureen Lewis	23
Bro. Alvin Barker	25
Bro. Crookes	25
Sis. Olga Baird-Joefield	25

Happy Anniversary

Anniversary Greetings for the month of December is extended to:

Bro. Cortroy and Sis. Althea Jarvis	07
Sis. Alicia Ross-Floyd and Bro. Myron Floyd	08
Bro. Ulric and Sis. Bonnie E.B.W. Smith	10
Bro. George and Sis. Zenaida Ramsay	18
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Joke of the Day

A Chinese Doctor can't find a job in a Hospital in the US, so he opens a clinic and puts a sign outside 'GET TREATMENT FOR \$20 - IF NOT CURED GET BACK \$100.'

An American lawyer thinks this is a great opportunity to earn \$100 and goes to the clinic. Lawyer: "I have lost my sense of taste." Chinese: "Nurse, bring medicine from box No. 22 and put 3 drops in patient's mouth." Lawyer: "Ugh. this is kerosene." Chinese: "Congrats, your sense of taste is restored. Give me \$20." The annoyed lawyer goes back after a few days to recover his money. Lawyer: "I have lost my memory. I cannot remember anything." Chinese: "Nurse, bring medicine from box no. 22 and put 3 drops in his mouth." Lawyer (annoyed): "This is kerosene. You gave this to me last time for restoring my taste." Chinese: "Congrats. You got your memory back. Give me \$20." The fuming lawyer pays him, and then comes back a week later determined to get back \$100. Lawyer: "My eyesight has become very weak I can't see at all." Chinese: "Well, I don't have any medicine for that, so take this \$100." Lawyer (staring at the note): "But this is \$20, not \$100!!" Chinese: "Congrats, your eyesight is restored. Give me \$20" You can't beat Chinese Doctors



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