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Message from The Pastor

Dear Members and Friends of Camphor,

It is almost unbelievable to look back and recall all that God has done for and with us over the past year-and it has been almost a
D.S. Rev. Ralph Blanks Will be Men’s Day Preacher

By Reese Brown, Jr.

Rev. Ralph Blanks, District Superintendent of the Central District, Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church, will be the guest preacher at the Annual Men’s Day celebration service on Sunday, June 11, 2006 at 11 am.

The theme of this year’s celebration is “Men Building for the Kingdom” and the financial goal is $8,000 toward the church’s 2006 annual budget. Each man is asked to give a donation of $200 and each woman is asked to give $100.

The Camphor Men will host a collation after the morning service where everyone can fellowship and greet Rev. Blanks, who was served as pastor of Mother Zoar UMC (15 years) and Janes Memorial UMC (4 years) prior to his appointment as District Superintendent.

Reese Brown Jr. is the President of Camphor’s United Methodist Men and Bernard Waties is the Chairman of Men’s Day.

Message from The Pastor

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... we can be more together in Christ, than any one of us could ever be without each other or outside of Christ.

people joining the church, four little babies baptized, a prayer breakfast with clergy and leaders in the community to prepare for a conference on violence, opportunities to reach out to neighbors on our block who needed medical assistance or conflict intervention, and comforting and caring for each other during the death of loved ones and times of sickness.

These are only a few of the things that God can do with “a united people” for “nation building” for “the birth of a new world.”

May God continue to guide us in path of peace and unity.

Yours, In service,
Reverend Laurie Ann Rookard

The Board of Trustees reminds everyone to send quarterly donations for the Van Ministry. Your support helps to keep the vans running.
Conference on Violence

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urrection” to discuss plans for the conference. The response was overwhelming.

Among those attending and pledging support for the conference were Rev. Albert Campbell, pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church; Rev. Ellis Washington, pastor of St. Matthews A.M.E. church; Rev. Robert L. Hargrove, pastor of Holy Temple Church of God In Christ; former state Senator Hardy Williams; Mr. Eric Hardaway, representing Senator Dwight Evans; Mr. Wadell Ridley representing Councilman Michael Nutter, Mr. David Fattah, Co-Founder of the House of Umoja; Pastor Nick Taliaferro, Director of Mayor Street’s Faith Based Initiatives; Rev. David Brown of BrownPartners; Mr. Edward Hale, Chair of Camphor Trustees; Captain Gregory Malkowski of the 19th Police District; and Mr. Bilal Qayyum of Men United for a Better Philadelphia, to name a few.

Since the Prayer Breakfast, Rev. Rookard has met with Mayor Street and a large delegation of clergy at City Hall where this conference was specifically endorsed, CCCD members have participated in MEE workshops sponsored by Blueprint for Safer Philadelphia, and Camphor was chosen as the site for the Mayor’s Anti-Violence Rally on April 24 which brought Mayor Street, Commissioner Sylvester Johnson and numerous city officials to talk to a packed audience of 500 about the Mayor’s new Operation Safe Streets initiative.

On Saturday, June 10, CCCD, Haddington clergy, community leaders, and neighbors will participate in a silent march around the community to demonstrate concern for the escalating violence and support for the upcoming conference at Camphor.

Annual Conference

The world-renowned Africa University Choir will sing at Opening Worship for Annual Conference on Wednesday evening, June 21, 2006, at the Sheraton Philadelphia City Center. The conference theme is “Living Connected as God’s People—Celebrating the Connection.” Highlights will include Bible Study on Thursday and Friday led by James Salley, Associate Vice Chancellor of Africa University; preaching at the Memorial Service and Service of Ordination by Bishop Hope Morgan of Mississippi; and workshops in areas of Christ Servant Ministries, Clergy and Church Board Coaching, Developing Spiritual Leadership and Ministry Teams, Understanding AIDS, and many more.

Boy Scout Troop 194 meets every Saturday at Camphor at 10 AM. The scout and cub units are continuing to recruit new applicants from Haddington Recreation Center and the Rhoades, Daroff, Our Lady of Holy Sacrament and Blankenburg schools. When the units are complete, the Fall Roundup and new roster will be presented in the Camphor Light. 2006 events include the 50th Anniversary celebration of the units and the Spring District Camporee in April. Scout membership is open to boys ages 11-15 and cubs ages 6 to 10. Please contact Scout Leader Clifton Officer (215-474-9363) for more information.

Laity Academy

The 23rd Academy for Laity will take place August 11-13, 2006 at The Inn at Reading, 1040 Park Road, Wyomissing, PA. The theme of the Academy is “Growing in Faith to Serve Christ—in the local church, the community and the world.” The Academy is open to all laity in the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference. Offerings include basic and advanced courses for Christ Servant Ministers. Scholarships for partial cost are available from the Laity Academy Scholarship Fund. Please contact Mr. Walter King for additional information.

Save the date: June 11th

Men’s Day
Report from the Education Ministry

By Ruth Harmon

The following status report was provided to the Administrative Council on April 17, 2006:

Sunday School

- Average attendance of 15 children and adults is about the same as in January.
- Spring quarter materials (March-May) will consist of materials already on hand and supplemented as needed.
- Continued youth participation in several 11:00 worship services as worship leader, scripture readers, ushers, and youth group singing.
- April 16th - Presentation of the Biblical Story of the Resurrection by Middle and High School students with big screen artistic/visual images, recitations and songs by children from the elementary classes, (Approximately 50 members and friends in attendance)
- Middle and High School Students will begin Confirmation Class with Rev. Rookard each Sunday morning, from mid-April to early June.

Methodist Youth Fellowship

- They are continuing to meet several times a month under the leadership of Rev. David and Sharon Brown.

Adult Fellowship

- Members of the Adult Fellowship met and prepared chocolate kisses bundles with scripture love messages to give out in February when then acted as Sunday morning greeters.

Bible Study Class

- Lenten Bible Studies were conducted at Camphor and in two homes from mid-February to the first week in April. All groups studied Living with the Mind of Christ by James Harnish. Total average attendance and participation for all 3 groups (combined) was 50.
- Additional Bible Classes

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Message from the Finance Ministry

Dear Camphor Family,

For our Mother’s Day Appeal, we sent everyone a letter and special envelope asking you to contribute $100 on behalf of a woman or women who have contributed to your life in a significant way. You may indicate her name(s), whether your gift is in memory of or in honor of and few words of dedication. If you return your envelope by May 7, 2006, we will be able to print your dedication in the Mother’s Day bulletin on May 14 and have a special time of reading and music for her remembrance during the worship service. Your gifts will help us reach our goal of $10,000 for this Mother’s Day Appeal.

In other matters, we’re pleased to report Women’s Day receipts of $6,918.25 and heating donations for the gas bill of $2,228.00 as of 4/3/06.

Also, save the date for the Annual Flea Market on June 3, 2006. Tables are $25 and spaces are $15. Ada Scott and Luther Farrow are the co-chairpersons.

We thank you for your support!

Kathryn Jasper
Chair, Finance Committee

Do you need a ride to church on Sunday?
Please contact Norris Molock, 215-476-1180
Holy Week began on Palm Sunday with Worship Leader, Mrs. Tamika Robinson Pitchford, leading the congregation in joyous praise for the coming of our Lord. Scripture lessons were beautifully read by mother-daughter team, Ms. Donna Peyton and Miss Milan Urquhart. The Senior Choir was resplendent in “Lift Up Your Heads” from Handel’s Messiah, directed by Mrs. Gloria Todd. After her thought-provoking sermon, “A Hand Signal is Worth a Thousand Words,” Rev. Rookard blessed the palms and they were distributed by the ushers at the conclusion of the service.

The Maundy Thursday Tenebrae Service began at 7:30 pm. Scriptures were read by Camphor youth and reflections were read by Aneita Duglas (Judas) and Edward Hale (Pontius Pilate). Rev. Rookard served communion by intinction and in groups of 12, in remembrance of the Last Supper that Jesus and the disciples shared before he was arrested. The altar was then stripped by the Communion Stewards, symbolizing the disciples’ abandonment and betrayal of Jesus and the stripping of Jesus by the soldiers prior to his crucifixion. The sanctuary was then darkened, symbolizing not only the death of Jesus but the hopelessness in the world without God. The congregation exited in silence, just as the disciples walked in the night to Gethsemane.

Easter Sunday began for some, at a sunrise service at Wharton-Wesley UMC followed by breakfast. At 9:30 am, the Sunday School children presented various readings about events leading up to the resurrection, aided by a PowerPoint presentation as a backdrop to the readings. Dominique

Special Announcement—Vacation Bible School is coming!!!

The Education Ministry, at its meeting on May 2, 2006, announced plans to hold Vacation Bible School for church and neighborhood youngsters, ages 6-13 years old, during the week of June 26-30, 2006, from 9 AM-12 noon. Be sure to check the Sunday Bulletin and church website for additional information about the Biblical theme, fun activities, registration and facilities that will be released soon.

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Photo Gallery - Around Camphor

Devin Council, Rev. Rookard & Zahir Sankofa

Women's Day fellowship after worship service

Little Rebecca Ngegba enjoys Women's Day, too

Mr. David Fattah, Co-Founder of House of Umoja speaks at Prayer Breakfast for peace

Senior Choir prepares for Ecumenical Choir Festival at Our Lady of Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church

Flower Club at work on Easter Lily project

Mrs. Aileen Casey and sister

Police Commissioner Sylvester Johnson at Camphor on April 24, 2006, to discuss violence issues in community.

Mrs. Hayes, mother of Mrs. Elaine Brown, attends Women’s Day

Rev. Rookard, Pastor Nick Taliaferro, Director of Mayor’s Faith-Based Initiatives and Mrs. Marineeta Smallwood at Prayer Breakfast for peace on April 5, 2006.
Photo Gallery - Around Camphor

Camphor youth, Terrell Thompson, gave lay testimony on Feb 19, 2006.

Mr. Stanley Wyatt, Mr. Clifton Officer Sr., Mr. Clifton Officer, Jr. and Mrs. Wyatt at Black History Celebration

Mrs. Charlotte Jones, Mrs. Charlotte Dennis and Mekhi Wormack-Fields

Mr. & Mrs. David Casey and baby Kennedy Marie who was baptized February 26, 2006

Mrs. Dorothy Marshall and Mrs. Kim

Mr. & Mrs. Reese Brown III and baby Alicia Faith who was baptized April 23, 2006.

Rev. Rookard with Rev. & Mrs. Kim

Mr. Bilal Qayyum, Founder of Men United For Better Philadelphia. Left: Mayor Street, Managing Director Ramos, Comm. Johnson and Mr. Anthony Murphy, Exec. Director or Town Watch at Camphor on April 24, 2006.

Scholarship winners, Christine Han and Devon Council, with pastors at Camphor-Korean Multi-cultural Fellowship on April 23, 2006.
Hola! Como estas? This is the greeting we received everywhere we went on my recent trip to Barcelona, Spain. I had an amazing time, learning new phrases and experiencing the culture.

Our first stop was London, England where we toured Windsor Castle. The gardens were beautiful and the architecture was incredible. The castle interior was even more impressive with suits of armor displayed throughout and extravagant artwork. Inside of a church on the castle grounds we saw the grave of the Queen Mother. While inside we had to be very quiet to show respect.

That afternoon we headed back to the airport for our 1 1/2 hour flight to Barcelona. On the way to the hotel, our guide told us about the mountains and the cemetery on them. The mountains were extremely high and I was overwhelmed.

The hotel was very sleek and modern. When my friend Amanda and I arrived at our room, we were shocked. The room was very small with two twin beds, a TV and a desk. Our view out of the window was a brick wall! In order to turn the lights on, we had to put our room key into a slot. This became a problem when we would shut the door and the key would come out. Despite the room dilemmas, we had fun at the hotel. We found a mall around the corner where we ate at McDonald’s. Because the servers spoke a different type of Spanish called Cataluna, ordering was a challenge. It was fun reading the menu and trying to figure it out.

Our tour continued, through the mountains. I wasn’t fond of the high locations, but the monastery we visited was beautiful. Inside we saw the famous Black Madonna. We also visited the Pablo Picasso and Salvador Dali museums.

The food we ate in Spain was very different than it is in America. The salads always had hard-boiled eggs and cheese. Since we were on the Mediterranean Sea, we ate a lot of fish and bread with every meal. When I returned home, I didn’t want to see any bread for days!

Presenting Our 2006 High School Seniors!

Pictured from left: Reese Brown IV (Central HS), Devin Council (West Catholic HS) and David Mingle (Overbrook HS)
Special Birthdays: Mrs. Geraldine Lambert & Mrs. Martha Cobb

Over 75 family members and friends of Mrs. Geraldine Lambert gathered at Camphor on February 25, 2006, to celebrate her 80th birthday. In this photo are mostly grand and great-grand children. Ms. Lambert is seated and holding flowers.

The Senior Choir of Camphor hosted a 100th birthday celebration for Mrs. Martha Cobb after the worship service on Easter Sunday. Here, she poses patiently for the photographer.

Congratulations to Mrs. Gloria Johnson!

By Walter King

On Wednesday, April 5, 2006, Mrs. Gloria Johnson received a medal from Mayor John Street in recognition of her extraordinary service to the community. Mrs. Johnson serves as Park Plaza community’s on-site Fitness Coordinator of "Fun, Fit & Free! TRIPS," a special health initiative of the Mayor’s Office of Health and Fitness.

This initiative consists of a series of 10-week fictitious trips that offer numerous fitness opportunities, cooking classes and health education opportunities. The initiative has attracted the attention of the federal government for its success in helping constituents get fit and free from destructive lifestyle patterns. The Camphor family extends our sincere congratulations to Mrs. Johnson on an award well deserved. Keep us the good work!

Easter Services

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Diggs and David Dean played two selections, and all three of Lewisene Jordan’s granddaughters read poems. The highlights of the 11 am service were the reception of Mrs. Clarice Reid and Ms. Hannah Ngégba into full membership, presentation of flowers to Mrs. Martha Cobb who was celebrating her 100th birthday, Mrs. Cobb’s remarks, and the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus." Rev. Rookard’s sermon, "Don't Get Caught With Your Hand In The Cookie Jar," told how the women got caught not believing Jesus when they went to the empty tomb after he told them he would be resurrected in three days. The congregation was encouraged to always trust and believe in the promises of God. The altar and sanctuary were adorned with white Easter lilies by the Flower Committee. After the service, there was a reception for Mrs. Cobb with cake and ice-cream.
**Young person sought for 2008 address**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The United Methodist Division on Ministries with Young People is seeking submissions for a young person or team of young people to address the denomination’s 2008 General Conference in Fort Worth, Texas. The deadline for applying is July 1. United Methodists ages 12 to 30 are eligible. For more information, contact Jay Clark at (615) 340-7058 or jclark@gbod.org.

**Commercials emphasize prayer power**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The United Methodist Church has launched a $1.7 million advertising campaign encouraging people to “believe again” in the power of prayer. The U.S. national advertising purchase, which started March 29, will run through April 15. The new television commercial, titled “Prayer,” is the latest element of the church’s ongoing media campaign, “Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.” It is expected to reach more than 65 million viewers. The spot also can be seen at umcpresscenter.org.

**United Methodists to recruit new missionaries**

NEW YORK--The United Methodist Church needs at least 20 new international missionaries over two years. A recruitment effort—“The Next Missionary May be YOU”—was launched during the April 3-6 spring meeting of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries. The agency is looking for missionaries in 2006 and 2007 for service in Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America, and Israel/Palestine. The requirements for missionary service in the United Methodist Church can be found online at http://gbgm-umc.org/who_we_are/mp/documents.cfm.

The next “Camphor Light” will be the Fall issue. If you would like to contribute an article, poem, or anything else, please email: communications@camphormemorial.org or place items) in the Communications mailbox at church. All items should be submitted by August 15 for publication on September 1.
Ohio and Indiana. In Marmaduke, Ark., 600 to 700 people were displaced and they took refuge at various places in nearby Paragould, Ark., including First United Methodist Church. The church is collecting relief supplies to assist in recovery response.

Computers will help congregations stay connected

BATON ROUGE--United Methodist churches in Louisiana and Mississippi devastated by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita got a much needed delivery recently – computers. The donated computers – 115 desktops and 20 laptops – are the result of a joint effort by United Methodist Communications and the United Methodist Board of Pension and Health Benefits. From November to February, the computers were wiped clean, reloaded with software and tested to make sure they worked properly. The value of the gift escalated with United Methodist Communication’s provision of Microsoft Office software licensing and the cost of transporting the machines.

‘Young’ United Methodist elders declining

WASHINGTON — United Methodist clergy are getting older than the population the denomination is trying to reach, according to a report examining clergy age trends for the past 20 years. The average age of elders in the church has increased by five years over that time period, the report found. In 1985, the average age of ordained elders was 46.8 years, compared to the 51.5 years in 2005. The research was conducted by the Lewis Center for Church Leadership at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington and the United Methodist Board of Pension and Health Benefits, Evanston, Ill.

Foundation “triples” scholarship dollars

NASHVILLE, Tenn.– The new “Triple Your Dollars for Scholars” program is extending the relationship already established between local churches and the United Methodist Foundation for Higher Education. The program will now include select institutions that have chosen to participate in the matching scholarship assistance program. As the Double Your Dollars for Scholars program matched the $1,000 provided by churches for student members, for a total award of $2,000, the new “triple” portion will match applicants with an additional $1,000, for a total award of $3,000.
In The Spotlight...Kayla Butts

By Deborah Spraggins

It is a joy to shine the spotlight on this dynamic eight year old girl who loves the Lord.

Kayla is an “A” student in the third grade at St. Thomas Good Council School, Bryn Mawr, PA. She loves literature, particularly poetry which she easily memorizes and recites. She reads magazines, books, newspapers, encyclopedia and almanacs and enjoys looking up definitions in the dictionary. Kayla is active in her school’s Brownie troop and plays soccer in the Lower Merion Soccer League. She loves music and takes piano and ballet lessons.

She is very excited when she talks about her faith journey and is anxious to attend Camphor’s Sunday School. She is already an active worship participant. In 2005 she was a child worship leader and read the Old and New Testaments in a clear voice. She believes that it is a priority for all worshippers to hear God’s Word. Kayla is currently a member of the Children’s Choir, Children’s Ushers and Children’s Praise Dancers. At the 2005 Christmas Eve Service, she received a standing ovation for a gospel duet performed with Kayla Manning. Kayla sang with the Women’s Day Choir in 2006.

This spirit-filled girl loves the Lord and inquired if a Children’s Bible Class was available. She has volunteered to lead the class if no one has been designated and if it’s permissible with the church.

At home, Kayla enjoys being a mother’s helper for her baby sister and any chores assigned. She states that she does not like being idle, for an idle mind is wasteful.

Kayla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Butts and granddaughter of Mrs. Marineeta Smallwood. Child handmaiden of God, continue serving the Lord. He will bless you daily.
Anniversaries, Birthdays, Memorials, College

Happy May Birthday!
Mrs. Janet Adeyemi
Mrs. Annette Blount
Mr. Jerald D. Brown
Ms. Ruth Brown
Ms. Lauren Brown
Mrs. Pauline Cunningham
Mrs. Mae Daniel
Mr. Luther Farrow
Ms. Kyndall Goldsberry
Mr. Emory Hale
Mrs. Raymon V. Harris, Sr.
Ms. Elizabeth Lockwood
Mrs. Elizabeth Manning
Mr. Percell A. Robinson
Ms. Betty Ricks
Mrs. Jeanne Rhodes
Ms. Ada Scott
Ms. Doris E. Snell
Mrs. Shirley Franklin Tyree
Mr. Charles Wells
Mrs. Veronica Williams

Happy June Birthday!
Ms. Carol Black
Mr. George Boston
Ms. Blondette V. Peets
Mr. William Rivers, Jr.
Mr. John Singleton

Happy May Anniversary!
Mr. & Mrs. David Lawrence
Mr. & Mrs. Norris Molock
Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Waties

Happy June Anniversary!
Mr. & Mrs. David Brown
Mr. & Mrs. William Casey
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Lockwood

Blessings to our Students in College & Grad School
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Millersville University
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Howard University
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Barnard College

In Loving Memory

Mr. Ulysses A. Howard
April 3, 2006
Brother of Anthony Howard

Mr. Robert D. Watson, Sr.
April 21, 2006
Father of former pastor
Rev. Dr. Dorothy W. Tatem

Mrs. Carolyn Weddington
April 28, 2006
Daughter of former pastor
The Late Bishop Noah Moore

New Arrivals!

Jayce King Hargreaves
June 5, 2005

Jillian Nicole Jasper
January 22, 2006
Remember Our Sick and Shut-In

1. Mr. Lewis Alexander
   51 Bradford Lane, Willingboro, NJ 08046-1537
2. Mrs. Gladys Allen
   Simpson House, 2101 Belmont Ave., Phila., PA 19131-1628
3. Mrs. Pauline Cunningham
   St. Ignatius Nursing Home #407, 4401 Haverford Ave., Phila., PA 19104-1332
4. Mr. William Covington
   5627 Stewart Street, Phila., PA 19131; (215) 477-3844
5. Mrs. Mae Daniel
   Simpson House, 2101 Belmont Ave., Phila., PA 19131; (215) 871–5366
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    1255 N. 57th Street, Phila., PA 19131; (215) 473-3797
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16. Mr. Lewis Hill
    (current address unknown)
17. Mrs. Katherine Keeling
    625 Thomasville Church Road, Mt. Gilead, NC 27306; (910) 439-6748
18. Mrs. Lucy Levere
    5714 Cambridge Street, Phila., PA 19131; (215) 877-3251
19. Mrs. Elizabeth Manning
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20. Mrs. Mary McBride
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    5512 Name Ave., Baltimore, MD 21215; (410) 358-2675
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    Harston Hall, 350 Haws Lane, Flourtown, PA 19031
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"I was sick and you looked after me." Matt. 25:36
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We greatly appreciate your support!

Best Regards,

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