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Bringing Information and Inspiration to the Mt. Calvary Family and Community

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Greetings in the name of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ,

Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! In his great mercy, he has given us new birth into a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.

1 Peter 1:3 NIV

I sincerely give thanks to our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and also to you, my Mt. Calvary family, for the faithfulness and dedication you have already shown to our church's vision in 2024. I extend my profound gratitude to Brother Olu Brown (Consultant), Dr. Myra Valentine (Project Manager), the Core Vision Team, as well as the plethora of ministries which met within the past month in order to complete their assigned tasks. As you often hear me say, "Teamwork makes the dream work," and I am extremely proud of the input you have so generously provided. The depth of your cooperation is just one of the many ways God is giving Mt. Calvary "new birth into a living hope," and we are highly anticipating His direction for us NEXT.

Recently, Mt. Calvary's youth participation has increased in both Sunday School and other noteworthy community programs. One such recent affair was the African American Cultural Society's 21st Annual Youth Black History Program which occurred on Sunday, February 18, 2024. Our entire church family is extremely proud of the fine way in which eight of our youth represented us all. May God bless you as you continue to do HIS will, HIS way – at church, in the community, at school and everywhere you go.

Additionally, during Black History month, I was proud that steps were taken to pay homage to individuals in our own congregation who, themselves, have left their own "footprints on the sands of time." Three of those individuals – Sister Barbara Solomon, Trustee Jimmie Johnson, and Deacon Clay Simpson, Jr. were recently interviewed by former USA Today journalist, Deacon Robert Robinson. For three consecutive Sundays, we were privileged to be informed about both the career successes of these trailblazers as well as the challenges they experienced as Afro-Americans. Due to time constraints, the full interviews were not shown. However, each complete interview can be viewed on the church's website.

Finally, I am ending this greeting in the same tenor as I started – hopeful. Springtime is God's confirmation of that hope; things which in nature appeared to have died, spring forth with new life. In *1 Peter 1:3*, we are reminded that "God...in his great mercy, has given us new birth into a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead." Therefore, as we engage in the celebration of Holy week, which begins on Palm Sunday and ends one week later on Resurrection Sunday, let us each do our part in spreading the Good News that ***GOD IS NOT DEAD: HE'S STILL ALIVE!*** And because we know that ***THE BEST IS YET TO COME,*** we will continue to ***BELIEVE HIM FOR MORE IN 2024!***

In His Service,
Pastor Edwin Coffie



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Mt. Calvary family, where the Word of God is being spread through the preached Word on Sunday mornings as well as through Wednesday morning Bible Study and a review of the Sunday School lesson on Wednesday evenings for men and women. Another platform, Pray in Place (PIP), also takes place on the 24th of each month. Please consult the website for specifics. With warm hearts and open arms, we welcome the following new members for the month of March 2024: *Sister Nichol Sparrow, and Brother David & Sister Kathryn Moore*

Deacon Simpson's Role in Government's Tuskegee Apology

Article Excerpted by Deacon Robert Robinson

Editor's Note: This article is excerpted from the February 15, 2024, Palm Coast Observer. It was submitted for Black History Month by Cori Simpson, who is the granddaughter of Deacon Clay Simpson, Jr., and a student in the College of Health Sciences at the University of Kentucky.

During the 2023 fall semester at the University of Kentucky, I learned in class about a historical ethical dilemma that shaped medicine into what it is today. The topic was the Tuskegee syphilis study, an inhumane study conducted from 1932 to 1972 that was intended to see the natural history of untreated syphilis in Black men. The doctors did not collect informed consent from the participants nor provide treatment when it became available. Over 100 of the participants died of syphilis or related complications.

Shocked, I wondered if my now 91-year-old grandfather, Dr. Clay Eddie Simpson Jr., Ph.D., had any knowledge of this atrocity, given that it occurred during his time. After class, I called him and that's when I discovered his distinguished role in history relating to the study.

On May 16, 1997, President Bill Clinton addressed an apology to the nation regarding the Tuskegee syphilis study. At the time, my grandfather was the chief advisor to the Secretary in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) on matters of minority health. In this position, he played a crucial part in background research, which assisted President Clinton in drafting the apology. I was awestruck.

My grandfather graduated from Kentucky with a bachelor's degree in zoology and a master's degree in public health. He was among the first Blacks at the university to do so. He earned his Ph.D. in preventive medicine and public health from the University of Oklahoma Medical Center.

My grandfather was sworn into the Federal Senior Executive Service by former President Jimmy Carter. Former President George H.W. Bush presented him with the Presidential Rank Award, the highest honor bestowed upon a federal civil servant. His career culminated in his retirement in 1999 as deputy assistant secretary for minority health in the Department of HHS. He was inducted into the College of Public Health Hall of Fame at Kentucky in 2004, and has a building named after him at Meharry Medical College in Nashville.

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Special thanks to Dr. Myra Valentine for her submission of "Church's Vision," 2024, as well as to Sister Geraldine Dillon for the pictures of our youth participants in the AAC's Black History Program.



Deadline for submitting articles for the April 2024 Edition is

March 15th

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The Vision For NEXT Steps “Church’s Vision” 2024

Submitted by Dr. Myra Valentine, Project Manager

THE MEMBERS OF MT. CALVARY ARE EXPECTING MORE IN 2024 and have lifted up next steps by praying and participating in the development of our vision for future advancement and sustainability. During the month of January and early February, ministries held meetings to complete a **SWOT (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, Threats)** analysis of the church. These data were tallied to give an overview of how members view the church’s life cycle currently and for the future. On February 17th, the Core Vision Team met in a work session to review the data with **Consultant Olu Brown**, who followed up with a church-wide meeting for engaging conversation with members. What an exciting time we had as **participants shared ideas for the future in 3 areas: values, words, and phrases**. Six full sheets of chart paper were filled with spiritual, hopeful, energetic and inspirational thoughts. This was a wonderful exercise that produced information for next steps. On March 5th church members will be asked to come together again to review suggestions for what we want and how we plan to get there, all based on the membership’s input. Continue to stay involved, encourage each other, and keep in prayer for the vision to be made plain as we strive for a future of sustained good health.



Note: Consultant presentations/handouts are placed on the Mt. Calvary website “About Us” section for review.

Men’s Ministry Hosts Financial and Investment Seminar for Retirees and Veterans

Written by Deacon Robert Robinson



Planning for retirement doesn’t stop once you retire. In retirement, you have to continue to plan and manage your assets to ensure that you have enough financial resources to sustain you through your lifetime and to get you through the health challenges that come with aging.

That was the general theme of a presentation by Poole Financial Network founder and owner Ross Poole, who facilitated a seminar on Managing Finances, Assets & Investments for Retirement, Elders and Veterans that was sponsored by the Men’s Fellowship Ministry on February 3rd in the Family Life Center. Approximately 48 men and women heard Ross share information on such topics as Long-term care insurance, Powers of attorney (durable and medical), Living Wills, Wills, Trusts, IRAs, 401Ks, Stocks, Bonds, Annuities, Medicare, Medicaid, Tax law strategies.

Ross used the majority of his 45-minute presentation to talk about long-term care, which he says, “is the most profound threat” to your financial assets and yet it’s “the least planned for.” The reason for that he says is because “we don’t believe it will happen to me.” And if you didn’t already know, health insurance does not pay for long-term care.

According to recent statistics shared by Ross:

- 70 percent of Americans are expected to need long-term care at some point in their lives.
- 50 percent will exhaust their resources to pay for their care.
- The average room cost per-day in a long-care facility is \$309.
- For every 1,000 people, 600 will need long-term care.

But Ross says you don’t have to be financially devastated by long-term care if you plan ahead. It’s best to get long-term care insurance early to avoid higher premiums later. He listed three options, though there may be others, for acquiring long-term care insurance. First, is to self-insure, which simply means paying the cost of insurance from your savings. Second, is to shop for the best plan, but you have to qualify (age and health), and it could be costly. Third, is the Medicaid Plan, but to get government assistance you have to spend down a certain amount of your assets in order to qualify. “Or you can work with a financial advisor to see what assets you have and determine what is capital and, if possible, recode it so that more of your assets are non-capital and that way you don’t have to spenddown assets to qualify for government assistance,” Poole says.

The bottom line is this, says Poole: “Nobody plans to fail but they do fail to plan. I’d rather see you have a plan that you don’t need than to need a plan and don’t have one.”

Chef Carol Oxford-Yard Wears Many Hats

Written by Sister Marion Smith



Each year, since the mid-1990's, one day during the month of March has been set aside to recognize women who have made strides as societal change makers. Chef Carol Oxford-Yard is one of those individuals who, throughout her lifetime, has worn a multitude of hats and, thus, been instrumental in effectuating lifestyle changes. Her love for cooking was obvious when, as a child growing up in her native Brooklyn, New York, she "was proud to make fluffy, buttery grits" for everyday meals but also relished the "slightly unusual dishes such as cold soups and ambrosia fruit salads" she made for holidays.

However, upon graduating from Richmond High School in 1970, Carol, the scholar, matriculated at City College of New York and, in 1974, earned a BA in Liberal Arts and Sociology. Five years later, Educator Carol earned a Master's Degree in Guidance from City University of New York. She worked in school finance for the Department of Education and enjoyed working in that field. Five years before her scheduled retirement, the destined-to-be Chef Carol enrolled in Manhattan's Institute of Culinary Education and she never looked back.

It was Personal Chef Carol who relocated to Palm Coast, Florida, in July 2007. She contends, "This is a profession for people who are committed to excellence." With this creed in mind, Chef Carol once again became a student in Michael's cake decorating classes. After having mastered this art, she accepted the role as a Michael's Wilton Cake instructor for cake decorating classes at their Palm Coast location. Among other milestones in Chef Carol's life is her achievement as a You Tube Content Creator from 2021 to the present. Additionally, Chef Carol is an advocate of ketogenic cooking. Individuals who commit to living a KETO lifestyle can also expect a change in eating habits as well as in the way one shops. Of utmost importance, however, is that individuals talk with their physicians before making any measurable dietary change.

When asked what advice she would give to someone seeking a career in this field, Chef Carol responded, "The culinary Arts vocation is for those who not only enjoy food, but also love creating fusions of different cultures. You must have a working knowledge of math. Many excellent home cooks are known to add a pinch of this and a dash of that. I have measuring utensils that give me an exact amount of a pinch and a dash. Having the right tools to create a meal can be the difference in its

presentation. In the culinary world, you learn to "feed the eyes first." When you work in the public sector, consistency is important. Customers have an expectation to experience a meal the way they originally loved it." Words of wisdom from a chef who has stood the test of time!

Chef Carol indeed wears an abundance of hats. As a member of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, she sings in the Voices of Calvary Choir and actively participates in the Women's Ministry. Additionally, for several hours each week, Chef Carol changes into a different outfit; at the Sheriff's office, she is COP Commander of Communications. She also performs Home Security analyses known as the STAR program. Commander Oxford -Yard takes a walking survey of individuals' homes and advises them of ways to secure their homes, thus allowing them to feel safe while inside or away from their residences. This service is free and the required items can be purchased at a local hardware store. During this month of globally celebrating women's accomplishments, we pray for God's blessings upon Chef Carol and all others who, on a daily basis, freely give of their time.



HEALING

Submitted by Sister Harriett Whiting
from the Works of Mary McLeod Bethune

We know that this world is filled with discordant notes,
but help us, Father, to so unite our efforts that we may
all join in one harmonious symphony for peace and
brotherhood, justice and equality
of opportunity for all men.

The tasks performed today with forgiveness
for all our errors, we dedicate, Dear Lord, to Thee.
Grant us strength and courage and faith and
humility sufficient for the tasks assigned to us.

Women's Ministry
Caring For God's "Temple"

by Sister Vivienne Sanders

**CARIBBEAN CRUISE LUNCHEON
 FOR GOD'S VALENTINES**

Submitted by Trustee Yvette Knighton

Mt Calvary Baptist Church's Women's Ministry, under the leadership of Deaconess Shirley Simon, Chair, and Deaconess Barbara Robinson, Vice-Chair, held their 2nd meeting for 2024 on Saturday, February 10th. Focusing on Health & Wellness, the theme was "Self - Care As We Take Care of Our Souls." Dr. M. Frances Fontaine presided over this occasion, and we were blessed with praise and worship led by Sisters Linda Murray and Carmelita Kaufman, who were joined by other choir members. Deaconess Mary Joseph read the Scripture from *3 John 1:2*, followed by the invocation by Evangelist Delores Pennill. Deaconess Simon welcomed our visitors and thanked everyone for coming.



A Temple Trivia activity was conducted by Sister Karen Duncan. We were divided into seven table groups, and *each table was given a Bible verse to determine which word they would use to finish this sentence: "The Christian's body is to be kept healthy through _____."* The consensus was prayer, exercising, healthy eating, reading and meditating on God's Word to keep our temples whole.

Next on the program were physical wellness exercises. Using 16-ounce water bottles as weights, **Sister Tonya McCray** guided us through aerobic exercises to the sound of gospel music. Afterwards, **Sister Joyce Lansdown** called for volunteers to see if we could recall our hula hooping days. Those who tried did quite well. Sister Lansdown also showed us how to exercise our feet using our toes to pick up marbles.



Completing the self-care, soul-care activities was Sister Carol Oxford – Yard. She introduced ways to keep our bodies healthy through substituting natural ingredients in our cooking. One such example is using almond flour in place of enriched flour. Sister Carol's cooking tips and recipes can be viewed @chefcarolnyc5325 on YouTube.com.

As we continue to explore various aspects of women's physical wellness and healthy eating, we find guidance and wisdom in the Bible's scriptures reminding us that our bodies are God's Temples, deserving care and respect. We are called to love ourselves and others (*Mark 12:31*) by making healthy choices and seeking wholeness in body, mind, and spirit. Quoting Pastor Coffie, "We could be on to something."

Love was in the air for the Widows and Widowers of MCBC on Wednesday, February 14, as Pastor Edwin Christian Coffie and Lady Carol Love Coffie hosted a **Caribbean Cruise Luncheon aboard the S.S. Calvary**, (better known as the Mt. Calvary Family Life Center). Everyone who attended looked chic and comfortable in their colorful cruise attire. The love was felt immediately as Pastor and First Lady welcomed everyone on board in their own loving and hospitable way.



The opening prayer was given by **Reverend Watson**, and First Lady then asked each participant to stand and introduce themselves by answering three questions: **1) What is your name, 2) Where are you from originally, and 3) When did you join Mt. Calvary.** It was so interesting to hear the different backgrounds of each person and the circumstances that drew all of us to Mt. Calvary. But all who spoke agreed on one thing - *that we have the BEST Pastor and First Lady this side of heaven!*



It was then time to eat! We were treated to a delicious Caribbean cuisine, which consisted of: Curry Chicken,



Brown Stewed Chicken, Baked Salmon, Macaroni and Cheese, Peas and Rice, Plantains, Cabbage, and Sweet Potato Souffle. As we enjoyed our lunch, we were delightfully serenaded with

melodic music from **violinist Marcus McKinnon**, who is known as the "Black Man with the White Violin." And after lunch, Pastor Coffie introduced his longtime friend



Minister Robert Phillips, who blessed every heart as he sang two selections, "Our Father" and "A One in a Million You!" The program continued with our very own **Sister Cynthia Jones** reciting an original and inspiring poem entitled, "GEM" (God Ever-More), which brought a standing ovation!



The program ended as **Pastor and First Lady presented everyone in attendance with a box of Valentine Chocolates.** Reverend Watson gave the closing prayer.



**Thank you Pastor and First Lady,
 "We Love You to the Moon and Back!"**

THE WISDOM OF MAXWELL JOHN LEE

By: Maxwell John Lee



Mt. Calvary's YOUTH at Black History Program

As I grow older, I become more aware of the importance of knowing my past. On Sunday, February 18th, the AACS sponsored one of the most powerful programs for African American youth. The theme was **BACKWARDS NEVER... FORWARD ALWAYS!!** The youth of Mt. Calvary played a pivotal role in this celebration as we made the following contributions.

Jill Prime and Edwina Mezo Brown

served as the narrators for the event.

Nyla Reese read a poem entitled, "Everybody Can't Sit in My Front Row."

Aaliah Reese read a poem entitled, "Be the Best of Whatever You Are."

Myles Lee played the role of Representative John Lewis, better known as "Good Trouble."

Joy Prime highlighted the historic journey of Josephine Wright.

Faith Robinson highlighted the historic journey of Marcus Garvey.

I, Maxwell John Lee, shared nuggets regarding, "The Taking."

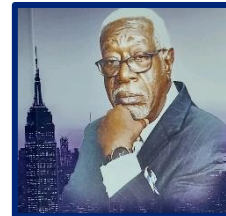
It was an honor to pay homage to our ancestors, who paved the way for the opportunities open to us today. We thank all of the sponsors who worked untiringly to ensure that we understand the message of the theme. We pledge to "Keep on Running." Our feet won't get tired as we never look back, but **FORWARD ALWAYS!!**



Trustee Emeritus John Blake's
Homegoing Celebration Held February 9th

Homegoing Service for Brother John G. Blake

Written by Deacon Robert Robinson



With a black-draped chair in the baritone/bass section of the choir, **Trustee emeritus and choir member "Blake, John Blake"** - as he liked to introduce himself - was memorialized as a loyal, faithful and committed friend, worker and member of Mt. Calvary during his homegoing ceremony held Friday, February 9, 2024. He died on January 29 at age 79 after a long illness. A second service was held in his native Brooklyn, New York, Monday, February 12. Burial followed on Tuesday.

Touching tributes were rendered during the reflection period. "Uncle Johnny was more like a dad to me because of the influence he had on my life and the advice he gave and the things he taught me like how to look sharp (dress)," said Trustee Blake's nephew Eric Blake. His niece, Danielle Gatewood-Gill, said her uncle was "Cool." He had style. He had swagger. His heart, spirit and words will continue to inspire all of us. Trustee Chair Leon McLaurin spoke to his loyalty and commitment to his role as a trustee (2010 to 2021) saying, "John Blake wore many hats, and he never missed an assignment." And Security Chair Curtis Salley called Trustee Blake a faithful member of the Security team, adding, "He was my best friend who I am going to miss dearly. His heart, spirit and words will continue to inspire all of us."

Pastor Coffie began his words of encouragement to the family by acknowledging that "Blake, John Blake was a faithful trustee, a loyal security member and dynamic choir member. But the one thing I will remember most is that he was a tried and tested soldier. The bible says that we are to endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ (2 Timothy 2:3). John Blake held up the blood-stained banner not based on how he felt but based on what he knew — that his redeemer liveth. He left a powerful testimony to declare that even when it is raining, God is still worthy of our honor, our glory, our worship and our praise."

Pastor Coffie's message, "He Promised Us Eternal Life," was based on 1 John 2:24-25. He said that Trustee Blake understood and believed with "absolute confidence" that God keeps every one of his promises: promises that He will always be with us (Hebrews 13:5); to protect us (Genesis 15:1); to empower us (Isaiah 41:10); to lead us (John 10:4); to keep us on his mind (Jeremiah 29:11); to give us rest (Matthew 11:28); to clean us up (1 John 1:9); to care for us (Psalm 84:11); to be faithful to us (1 Samuel 12:22); to guide us (Psalm 25:5); and to complete His work in us (Philippians 1:6).

"The reason the promise to complete His work in us is so important is because Romans 8:28 lets us know that all things — even when I am suffering and my body is aching — all things work together for the good to them that love God," Pastor Coffie consoled the family. "Be encouraged because John Blake came to understand that God never breaks his promises. And the greatest promise that all of us can hang our hats on is the promise of eternal life."



Submitted by Sister Rachel Haynes

Happy MARCH Birthday!!!



** In Remembrance and Honor of MAXINE MOORE.*

Song of Solomon 2:11-12 KIV

“For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone. The flowers appear on earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land.”

***Denotes Youth**

Barbara Burkley, Andre Wright
 Carol Oxford-Yard, Dontae Hill
 Rachel Anderson, Ruth Mills
 Cynthia Jones, Terry (M) Carter
 Sylvester Kirk, Dianne Gibbs
 Rosalind Patterson, Lemont Harris
 Michael M. Smith, James Barnes
 Norma Walker-Foster, Lorraine Trapp
 Sharon Leonard, Nadia Lanier
 Sa’Quan (M) Burke, Jacqueline Gordon
 James Reed, Jimmie Johnson, Jr.
 Patricia Larkins, Craig Moton
 Nerval (M) Gabay, Patricia Harris
 Marilou Moore, Isaiah Thomas
 Valeria Davis, Lydia Hartley
 Marion Smith, Regina Barnes
 Pearlie Smith, Bill Valentine
 Jean Tanner, Deta (F) Afflick
 Lillian Smith, Gladys Spann
 Zuri Washington*, Latasha Johnson

Enjoy your Birthday!

Your Birthstone is **AQUAMARINE.**



Your Flower is **JONQUIL.**



*Jesus Loves You,
Sister Rachel Haynes*

PRISON MINISTRY FELLOWSHIP

-January 27, 2024

Submitted by Sister Cynthia Jones

Evangelist Delores Pennill led the 20 attendees in singing “This is the Day.” Deacon Chair Thomas Joseph led us in prayer and Brother Floyd Patterson read *Psalms 139:13-19.*

Evangelist Pennill and the Prison Ministry have been praying, trusting, and believing in God’s divine intervention to cut through red tape and protocol in order to re-enter and be a blessing to those incarcerated. God answered our prayers in the person of the Reverend Eric Botley, one of the Chaplains at Putnam County Correctional Institute in East Palatka. God opens doors no man can shut.

Reverend Botley was called to ministry in 1996. God moved him into the mission field after years of youth, associate, and senior pastoring. He has been a Chaplain at the Institute for 3 years. It is a relatively small facility with medium custody capability where prisoners await approval for work-release programs. Chaplain Botley’s main goal is for men to hear the truth and become redeemed.

After an open question and answer session, Reverend Botley delved into the application process. At the end of the session, attendees had a better understanding as to why the application process was one which required patience. However, we know that through Christ all things are possible. In closing, Reverend Botley thanked Mt. Calvary for their readiness and willingness to answer God’s call. The harvest is plentiful but the laborers are few! (*Matthews 9:37*).

Evangelist Pennill wishes to express her profound appreciation to Sister Sharlene Jackson-Smith for her administrative contribution and support to the Prison Ministry.



SUNDAY Morning Service Attendance

Friendly Reminder:

If you ARE wearing a mask; please sit in the two center sections of the sanctuary.

If you are NOT wearing a mask; please sit in the two outer sections of the sanctuary.

Thank you!

ATTENTION MCBC FAMILY AND FRIENDS:

As you are completing your envelopes, please remember to contribute to those areas where we cannot take up offerings such as Sunday School and Bible Study classes.

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Please call the office before Thursday noon. Your name, address, and phone number will be added to the list.

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Monday Morning Prayer - 8:30 AM

Dial In: 1-425-436-6364

Access Code: 148592#

Monday Morning with the Master Prayer line.

For all prayer requests to be heard, please email your requests to mountcalvary@bellsouth.net.

Also, you may submit your prayer requests to the Church's website.

Men's Sunday School Review via ZOOM every Wednesday evening at 6:15 PM

ID: 875 767 07319

Access Code: 04092006

Or By Phone: 1-312-626-6799

Meeting ID: 875 767 07319#

Access Code: 04092006#



Wednesdays Mid-Week Manna

Wednesday Mornings - 8:30 AM
BIBLE STUDY with Dr. James Brown

Women's Sunday School Review

- 6:15 PM

(Virtual ...)

Computer Access:

Enter: <https://zoom.us> in the search bar on your computer. Click on: Join Meeting.

Enter Meeting ID: 449 757 5748

Enter Password: 04092006

(If requested)

Or

Phone Access:

Dial: 312-626-6799

Meeting ID: 449 757 5748#

Enter Password: 04092006# *(If requested)*

Youth Sunday School Class
(2nd / 3rd / 4th Sundays)

4:00 - 4:45 PM

- Meeting ID 280 177 5054

Passcode: 767088
