

FAITH WALK ENTERPRISES

VOLUME 2 ISSUE 1

FEBRUARY, 2013



“ IN HIS WILL ” NEWSLETTER



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR **By Earlene Greene**

Almost daily, we have discussions about how bad things are in the world and how life is becoming more and more challenging. This kind of conversation usually revolves around the economy, unemployment, lack of job security, gun violence, failing schools, sickness, disease, death, etc. When having this discussion, one thing is plain to see—there is very little that we have control over, but our decisions are ours to make. That is, if we do not give that power over to someone else. The bible tells us that life and death are in the power of the tongue. Likewise, our decisions can have life or death consequences.

This issue of “In His Will” consists of articles reflective of the many social problems in our communities that the church must begin to adequately address and support. We are unveiling these problems by associating them

with real people who share their stories of despair and then triumph, reminding us that no matter what we are going through, there is hope of deliverance and restoration in Jesus Christ.

The church’s influence is a key component in helping to improve communities. Therefore, we must hold true to its creed to be a safe haven for those who are hurting and in need. The church should be a community where people learn to trust God and dare to trust one another. We often times measure the success of the church by the number in attendance instead of by the lives redeemed. By accepting new members in their weakness, illness and dysfunction, we can encourage them to become transparent. Consequently, we can offer them trust, strength and the opportunity for healing and hope. Thus, proclaim our faith in God’s redeem-

ing power and establish a basis for faith in each other. After all, we are our brother’s keeper.

“He said to his disciples, “The harvest is great, but the workers are few.” (Matthew 9:37) Praying for more workers in the field who want to study the bible and make Christ the center of their lives is of paramount importance. More workers will help generate more ministries with individuals who have God given gifts, talents, creativity, imagination and power for the building up of God’s kingdom and edifying of the body of Christ.

We urge you to read the articles with clarity of mind, an open heart receptive to the will of God, wisdom to recognize your gifts and calling and obedience to surrender. Hopefully, you feel a burden to serve by leading a ministry that will respond to the needs of our community.

MINISTRY VS. CALLING

One of the first things I had to learn on this journey into finding my calling, was that ministry and calling were not the same thing. I found that many of the desires I had for ministry were based more on my experiences in life than they were on a unique calling from God.

So what was the best thing to do? Until I could find out exactly what my calling was, I had to start doing something. I had to see what ministry opportunities were available and get started. Then as I tried different kinds of ministry, a picture began to form. Over time, I slowly began to see more clearly what my life destiny would look like.

I am sure that you have found yourself in the same position. There are many desires burning in you and things that you would like to do in ministry. There are specific needs you would like to fill and specific people whom you feel a compassion for. But is this your calling? It could be, but the chances are that God has something different for you.

By Les D. Crause
<http://www.gbri-bookshop.com>

Consider your calling, but in the meantime, choose a ministry to get you started.

In This Issue

<i>We Fall Down, But We Get Up</i>	Pg. 2	<i>“We Fall Down, But We Get Up” (story cont’d)</i>	Pg. 5
<i>Til The Storm Passes By</i>	Pg. 3	<i>How Are You Really Doing?</i>	Pg. 6
<i>Teen Dating and Violence</i>	Pg. 3	<i>Destiny Child’s Michelle Williams</i>	Pg. 6
<i>Early Warning Signs of Teen Abuse</i>	Pg. 4	<i>Resources</i>	Pg. 6
		<i>Upcoming Events</i>	Pg. 7

“WE FALL DOWN, BUT WE GET UP”

By Earlene Greene

“I tell my story because I am at peace. It is my testimony to show how God has brought me through. I do not beat myself up about what happened and I do not break down. God did for me, what I could not do for myself. He forgave me and I tell my story to help someone else”, says Minister Linda Watts. She is a living testimony of how God can heal, set free, deliver and transform us from all manner of diseases.

In my interview with Minister Watts, she shared her truth about drug addiction and she left no room for excuses because her *“bitter truth is better than sweet falsehood.”* In a chilling account of her affliction, she talked about how she started drinking wine at age twelve. Minister Watts pointed out that her home was a place of frequent parties and the influence of drugs was all around her, which is why she did not feel guilty when she started drinking. Shortly after her first glass of wine, she started smoking marijuana. By age twenty one, she progressed to heroin then eventually crack cocaine. When asked, if this was the natural progression of a drug user, she replied, “You don’t know when you have crossed the line until you are in it and then you ask yourself, how did I get here? The disease makes you think that you are in control and the minute you think that you are in control, you are actually out of control.”

While in the depth of her disease, Minister Watts lived only to feed her addiction. She quit her job and was unable to care for her children. Also, she stole money from family and friends who eventually closed their doors to her. Moreover, Minister Watts engaged in criminal behavior, which led to several arrests. She credits God’s grace for not allowing her to spend time in a physical prison, but she admits that she was mentally imprisoned. Minister Watts explained that she lived on an animalistic level—being preoccupied only with meeting her physical needs. Her mentality was “by any means necessary”.

Minister Watts described the times

when she was oblivious to the severity of her situation because she compared herself to others who appeared to be worse off than she was. She said, “When I compared myself to others, I deceived myself. The reality was, I may not have been like the others, but I failed to see that I was deteriorating and headed in the same direction as they were.”

According to the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA), ninety percent of addicts in the United States began taking drugs, smoking or drinking alcohol during their high school years. Furthermore, adolescent substance use is America’s number one public health problem. So, when asked how parents should approach their children about drugs, Minister Watts had this to say, “Parents should look for signs and not be in denial when they suspect that their child is using drugs. Beer, alcohol and marijuana are gateway drugs (A drug that opens the door to the use of harder drugs. They are typically inexpensive and readily available). They can lead one to spiral out of control quickly. Parents should address drug use with their children and let them know that it is unacceptable.”

“Parents should realize that children are curious and that parents are usually the first ones who introduce their children to drugs.”

children to drugs. If you have any form of drugs in the house, including alcohol, you are making it acceptable and they are likely to follow your example. You have to be mindful that they are watching you and what they see, they do.” Minister Watts’ advice coincides with D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education), which teaches parents how to talk to their children about drugs. They also conclude that “it is important that parents set an example and avoid contradictions between your words and actions.”

Minister Watts’ voice continued to resonate with passion and conviction when asked what she would say to parents about how to protect their children from drug addictive substances. She said, “Parents should realize that children are curious and that parents are usually the first ones who introduce their

Throughout the years, we have been inundated with celebrity drug addicts who suffered fatal consequences. Among them are, Whitney Houston, Michael Jackson, Heath Ledger, Brittany Murphy and Anna Nicole Smith, to name a few. They all battled a deadly drug addiction, but like any other drug user they were vilified and called names such as “crack head”, “junkie”, “menace to society”, etc. Even in the context of death, they suffered deep derogatory labels in tabloid headlines. When asked, why do people have a hard time sympathizing and/or empathizing with drug addicts? Minister Watts said, “Because they do not understand the disease of addiction. They look at the person and not the disease. They focus on the affects of negative behavior on the community. Drug addicts rob, steal and hurt their families and others, but these are things that they would not ordinarily do if they were drug free and in their right mind. It is the disease of addiction.”

To add to Minister Watts’ response, the process of stigmatization stems from lack of understanding and fear. The stigma usually begins once the addiction is publicly exposed. Education is the key to informing the community about the nature of addiction and removing the stigma of judgment, ridicule, rejection, discrimination, etc. Furthermore, according to Charlie Lloyd of the Guardian, it is purported that genetic and early childhood influences lie at the heart of the development of addiction and the neurochemistry of the brain renders users unable to simply stop using drugs. Consequently, drug addicts may not require sympathy or empathy, but they, like all of us can certainly benefit from compassion.

When asked to give her thoughts about the church’s response to drug addicts, Minister Watts said, “Churches are more open and receptive now than ever before. Addicts are more willing to expose their addiction because they are no longer ostracized the way they once were. However, the church is no more equipped than before to address the problem of addiction. Addicts will always be tempted, just like Jesus was tempted in the wilderness.

Story continued on page 5

'TIL THE STORM PASSES BY By Cassandra M. Thomas



As the title of this article dictates, "Til the Storm Passes By" is not just the name of a well-known and oft sung church hymn, it is the soundtrack of my turbulent experience dealing first hand with depression. From the age of 6 or 7, I always had the sense that I was different from my peers. More specifically, I felt as though a dark cloud of misery relentlessly hovered over my head triggering a perpetual state of sadness. Although my childhood for all intents and purposes could be described as a fairly normal upbringing, loneliness and an inability to relate to others my own age often left me drowning in a sea of immense isolation. While I did experience moments of joy and laughter, sorrow and despondency was never too far behind always lurking in the shadows waiting for a perfect opportunity to strike. Depression, a mood disorder characterized by episodes of intense melancholy and loss of interest was an affliction I would grudgingly face for most of my life.

My adolescent years proved to be the most painful. At age 13, I entered high school as a freshman at what was supposed to be one of the better public high schools in Brooklyn, NY. Bullied by several male and female students from the first week of class to my last day, the experience I had at the school could only be described as humbling. Every day was one torturous moment after the other as students would physically, verbally, mentally, and emotionally harass me. I was

taunted, teased, hit, and abused. When I finally got up the courage to fight back and verbalize my defiance of their disrespect towards me, I found myself in a hospital emergency room due to an anxiety attack I had obtained due to a confrontation. At what I felt was the lowest point in my life, I couldn't find a reason or will to continue living and decided that it was better to take my own life than to continue in the agony and despair I was experiencing.

However, God in his infinite grace and mercy had other plans for me and spared my life. Saving me from myself, the Lord intervened at exactly the right time and impressed upon my mother to take notice of my obvious cry for help and allow me to seek treatment. Once a week, I received counseling from a clinical psychologist at Kings County Hospital. Diagnosed with anxiety and depression, therapy seemed to be a step in the right direction towards recovery for me. For the first time in my life, I felt as though I was given a voice to communicate my feelings and my desire to be understood. Regrettably however, the therapy sessions came to a close when the counselor recommended to my mother that I begin a medication regime. Unwilling to let her daughter take prescription medication at such a young age, my mother decided it was best to leave both my life and my mental health in God's

"Diagnosed with anxiety and depression, therapy seemed to be a step in the right direction towards recovery for me"

hands relying on his ability as the ultimate physician.

Today my battle with depression is a daily, ongoing struggle. Very little is required to trigger my symptoms as every sentence uttered or action performed by others is scrutinized to the furthest detail and taken personally. As one can rightfully suspect, this is not an easy way to live life. Every day I must consistently bring my vulnerabilities before the throne of God and plead the blood of Jesus that he will keep me in perfect peace as I venture throughout the day. This daily prayer and supplication is essentially how I am able to manage and cope with the symptoms of my depression.

When reflecting on my life, I am in awe of the goodness of God because I have realized that he allowed me to experience certain trials and tribulations so that I can be the person who he has designed me to be. My struggles with depression has strengthened me as an individual because not only did it develop my personal relationship with God, it carried me through to where I am today and my story can be a testimony to others. With God's guidance and assurance, I can pass through and weather any storm that I encounter. Life will continue to get better from here.



TEEN DATING AND VIOLENCE



Teen dating is a normal part of the process we call "growing up". In fact, it is like an

initiation into adulthood. Young men and women alike look forward to when they are finally able to date especially during those special times of their high school years such as homecoming, spring break, senior trips, and prom.

Dating can sometimes be an unpleasant and even dangerous experience for our youth today. Some teens have already

experienced what we call teen dating violence.

Statistics have shown that one out of three teenagers has experienced violence in a dating relationship. In dating violence, one partner tries to maintain power and control over the other through some kind of abuse. Dating violence crosses all economic, racial and social lines. Most victims are young women who are also at higher risk for serious injury.

Women ages 16 to 24 experience the highest per capita rates of intimate vio-

lence--nearly 20 per 1000 women (Bureau of Justice Special Report: Intimate Partner Violence, May 2001).

Teenagers can choose better relationships when they learn to identify the early warning signs of an abusive relationship. They also can choose better relationships when they understand that they have choices, and believe they are valuable people who deserve to be treated with respect.

Beaumont's Determined Voice, Spring 2006

EARLY WARNING SIGNS AND COMMON CLUES OF TEEN ABUSE

Early warning signs that your date may eventually become abusive:

- extreme jealousy
- shows hypersensitivity
- controlling behavior
- verbally abusive
- quick involvement
- threatens violence
- unpredictable mood swings
- abused former partners
- alcohol or drug use
- believes in rigid sex roles
- explosive anger
- isolates you from family and friends
- blames for his/her problems or feelings
- uses force during an argument
- cruel to animals or children

Common clues that indicate a teenager may be experiencing dating violence:

- physical signs of injury
- use of drugs or alcohol
- truancy, dropping out of school
- pregnancy
- failing grades
- emotional outbursts
- indecision
- isolation
- changes in mood or personality

If you are a teenager involved in an abusive relationship, or you know a teenager who is involved in an abusive relationship, you need to remember that no one deserves to be abused or threatened. Remember you cannot change your batterer, and in time the violence will get worse. You need to take care of yourself. Talk to a trusted adult or locate a shelter or an agency serving victims of domestic abuse in your community. Together, you can talk about making a plan to end the relationship and remain safe. You will find phone numbers to local agen-

cies in your area on the back page of this newsletter.

Dating Safety

- Consider double-dating the first few times you go out with a new person.
- Before leaving on a date, know the exact plans for the evening and make sure a parent or a friend knows these plans and what time to expect you home. Let your date know that you are expected to call or tell that person when you get in.
- Be aware of your decreased ability to react under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
- If you leave a party with someone you do not know well, make sure you tell another person you are leaving and with whom. Ask a friend to call and make sure you arrived home safely.
- Assert yourself when necessary. Be firm and straightforward in your relationships.
- Trust your instincts. If a situation makes you feel uncomfortable, try to be calm and think of a way to remove yourself from the situation.



Safety Plans for Teens

You should think ahead about ways to be safe if you are in dangerous or potentially dangerous relationship. Here are some things to consider in designing your own safety plan.

- What adults can you tell about the violence and abuse?
- What people at school can you tell in order to be safe--teachers, principal, counselors, security?
- Consider changing your school locker or lock.
- Consider changing your route to/from school.
- Use a buddy system for going to school, classes, and after school activities.

•What friends can you tell to help you remain safe?

- If stranded, who could you call for a ride home?
- Keep a journal describing the abuse.
- Get rid of or change the number to any cell phones the abuser may have given you.
- Keep spare change, calling cards, number of the local shelter, number of someone who could help you and restraining orders with you at all times.
- Where could you go quickly to get away from an abusive person?

By the Domestic Violence Committee at the Beaumont Hospital, troy <http://www.beaumont.edu>

Statistics

In a nationwide survey, 9.4 percent of high school students report being hit, slapped, or physically hurt on purpose by their boyfriend or girlfriend in the 12 months prior to the survey. (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 2011 Youth Risk Behavior Survey). About 1 in 5 women and nearly 1 in 7 men who ever experienced rape, physical violence, and/or stalking by an intimate partner, first experienced some form of partner violence between 11 and 17 years of age (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 2010 National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey).

Consequences of Dating Violence

Unhealthy, abusive or violent relationships can cause short term and long term negative effects, or consequences to the developing teen. Victims of teen dating violence are more likely to do poorly in school, and report binge drinking, suicide attempts, and physical fighting. Victims may also carry the patterns of violence into future relationships.



“WE FALL DOWN, BUT WE GET UP”

story cont'd from pg. 2

Therefore, we must create ministries to support and understand addiction. Furthermore, the ministry must provide guidance and education to those suffering with the disease of addiction.”

Minister Watts continued to express her concern for not only the drug addict, but also their families. She said, “Lives are destroyed when you are caught up in the grips of the disease and it takes its toll on the whole family. Family members feel as though they are the ones using drugs, because the one they love is tearing them down. An addiction ministry is vital to helping families maintain hope and know that they are not alone, but that the body of Christ supports them.”

By the power of God, Minister Watts has 19 years sobriety. She hit rock bottom when she felt the walls closing in on her. When someone cut her throat, she finally realized that she had gone through enough

pain and suffering. At that moment, she was convinced that her life was on the brink of total destruction. Minister Watts called on the power of God to save and deliver her. God strengthened her and she completed a long term treatment program and never turned back.

On this journey called life, we fall down, but we get up by the grace and mercy of God. Then we brush ourselves off and line up with God’s will and purpose for our lives. Minister Watts has proven to be an overcomer and is indeed a victorious Christian woman. Delivered from the bondage of her addiction, transferred from the kingdom of darkness into the kingdom of light, Minister Watts found her divine destiny preaching the good news gospel of Jesus Christ.

Now, living a changed life, Minister Watts is a Certified Alcohol and Substance Abuse Counselor. She is gifted

and anointed to witness to others about God’s ability to do for them what He has already done for her.

Ministry Watts has affirmed the anointed and uplifting words of Donnie McClurkin, “We fall down, but we get up; for a saint is just a sinner, who fell down, and got up.” Psalm 18:16 (GWT) says, “He reached down from high above and took hold of me. He pulled me out of the raging water.”

Everything is permissible for me -- but not everything is beneficial. Everything is permissible for me -- but I will not be mastered by anything" (1 Corinthians 6:12).

HOW ARE YOU REALLY DOING??



Are you feeling low or sad most of the time? Have you lost interest in what you regularly do? Are you having trouble concentrating? Do you feel fatigued much of the time? Are you feeling hopeless and worthless with little or no self esteem? Do you feel this way all the time? Do you feel severely stressed out?

Depression, sometimes referred to as Clinical Depression is a mood disorder characterized by intense negative emotions and feelings, that negatively impact on people's lives leading to social, educational/vocational, personal and family difficulties.

It is a mental disorder, that is due to a medical condition affecting the way mood is controlled by the brain. It is different than feeling emotional distress or sadness. Major Depressive Disorder (MDD), the most common type of depression, usually begins in the teen years or early adulthood. Individuals with MDD will experience periods of time (lasting months to years) where they experience intense depressive episodes, which are separated by periods where they experience a relatively stable mood.

Sometimes a negative event (such as the loss of a loved one, or severe and prolonged stress) will trigger these episodes but often they will occur spontaneously. MDD is often

accompanied by feelings of anxiety and is always accompanied by significant problems with family, friends, work or school that arise because of the effect of MDD on the person.

Anxiety is a type of body signal, or group of sensations that are generally unpleasant. A person with anxiety experiences a variety of physical sensations that are linked with thoughts that make them feel apprehensive or fearful.

A person with anxiety will often think that bad things may happen even when they are not likely to happen. For example, you may be thinking about your puppy falling and getting hurt when it is on the bed and this makes you feel anxious. Anxiety is normal and everyone experiences it. It is a signal that we need to adapt to life’s challenges by learning how to cope.

When you have so much anxiety that it interferes with your normal routine or many parts of your life such as, school, work, recreation, friends or family—that is when it becomes a problem and maybe even a disorder. Typical sensations of anxiety include: worry; ruminations; “butterflies”; twitchiness; restlessness; muscle tension; headaches; dry mouth; feeling as if air is not coming into your lungs; etc.

For more information go to: <http://teenmentalhealth.org>

HAPPY BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Michelle Williams' Depression: Destiny's Child Singer Reveals 'Years Of Suffering'

NEW YORK — With a new single about to drop, a solo album in the works and a starring role in a national tour of a Broadway musical, you'd be hard-pressed to tell that Michelle Williams once had difficulty just getting out of bed.

The singer-actress – one third of Destiny's Child alongside Beyonce and Kelly Rowland – said that in the past few months she has emerged from years of suffering from moderate depression. Her dark cloud lifted thanks to exercise, therapy and positive thinking.

"I've dealt with depression," the 32-year-old said during a break in rehearsals for a new touring production of "Fela!" that kicks off later this month. "I had to choose to get out of bed and do whatever I needed to do to be happy." Williams says she suffered her first bout of depression at 15 or 16 and has managed to avoid medication. She is speaking out for the first time about her battle to encourage others to seek help.

"We're taught, 'Just go to church and pray about it. The Lord is going to heal you.' Well, in the meantime, I believe God-gifted people, physicians, doctors, therapists – that's your healing. Take advantage of it," she said. "Go see a professional so that they can assess you. It's OK if you're going through something. Depression is not OK, but it is OK to go get help."

Kennedy, M. (1/17/13). Michelle Williams' depression: Destiny's child singer reveals 'years of suffering'. Huff Post Black Voices, Retrieved from truncated link: <http://huff.to/WiZMQL>

RESOURCES



Damon House New York
 Bushwick Community Residence
 1154-1156 Dekalb Avenue
 Brooklyn NY 11221
 Phone: (718) 443-7170

Teen Challenge, Inc.
 444 Clinton Avenue
 Brooklyn, New York 11238
 T. 718.789.1414

Bedford-Stuyvesant Alcoholism Treatment Center
 718-636-4234
 The Center is a community-based agency that provides a comprehensive network of services, including an outpatient clinic, Halfway House, and Community Education and outreach, for the alcoholic/substance abuser and their families.

Brooklyn Community Recovery Center
 347-382-9995

Alpha School, Center for Progressive Living
 Alcohol & Substance Abuse Services
 2400 Linden Blvd.
 Brooklyn, New York 11208
 (718) 257-5800

NYS Coalition Against Domestic Violence: <http://www.nyscadv.org/>



Top Development Corp./DOVE Initiative
 Domestic Violence Program
 1271 Utica Ave., Brooklyn New York
 (718) 451-1020

Kings County District Attorney's Office-

DV

http://www.brooklynnda.org/toc/dv_toc.htm

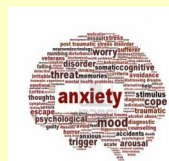
NYS Domestic & Sexual Violence Hotline

1-800-942-6906 or call 311

Safe Horizon 24 hrs. DV Hot Line 24 hrs. 800-621-4673

CONNECT'S Legal Helpline: 212-683-0605

National Domestic Violence Hotline at (800)799-7233



LifeNet Network of Care, 1-800-

LIFENET is a free, confidential, multi-lingual, mental health and substance abuse information, referral, and crisis prevention hotline available to anyone at any time. Your call will be answered by a trained behavioral health professional.

NYC Innovations in Mental Health ,
<http://newyorkcity.ny.networkofcare.org>

Copyright © 2013, Faith Walk Enterprises. All Rights Reserved

Faith Walk Enterprises, PO Box 050251, Brooklyn, NY

Email: Faithwalk1@optimum.net Website: www.Faithwalkent.com

FAITH WALK ENTERPRISES

Aspire To Take The Journey

FAITH WALK ENTERPRISES is a Christian based organization and a facilitator of Youth and Adult Continuing Educational programs. We are established to educate and empower individuals with the tools and resources to effect positive change, particularly in the areas of faith, family and finances. We offer workshops, seminars and lectures to assist individuals in the development of faith, knowledge and skills directly related to one’s spiritual and personal growth, professional development and financial stewardship.

Faith Walk Enterprises assist churches in the creation of social ministries and serves as a faith based liaison with community based organizations to establish partnerships and enhance capacity building to service those directly or indirectly affected by domestic violence, addiction, mental illness, HIV/AIDS, obesity, etc.

MISSION: To motivate and inspire individuals to embrace change and realize growth--spiritually, financially, emotionally and physically via life changing educational programs, empowerment workshops, conferences, published materials such as books, newsletters, etc.

UPCOMING EVENTS

February 26, 2013—April 5, 2013

Line Dance Fitness Class, Register Now, Medgar Evers College, CUNY

1534 Bedford Ave., 2nd Fl. Brooklyn,

Beginner Session: Tues. & Thurs. 5:00pm-6:00pm

Intermediate Session: Tues. & Thurs. 6:00pm-7:00pm

Register online: www.mec.cuny.edu/ACE or call (718) 804-8850

February 28, 2013: 6:30pm-8:30pm

Connect Faith, Monthly Men’s Roundtable:

For Men Who Work with or want to work with young and adult men

127 W. 127th Street, Rm. 432 , New York Quentin Walcott (212) 683-0015 ext. 225

Now Available: 4:00pm-6:00pm

Free Tutoring Sessions ,Grades 3-12, Mon -Thurs. @ Brooklyn Public Library (Rugby Branch), 1000 Utica Avenue bet. Snyder & Tilden Avenue, Call (718) 451-1020

March 2, 2013: 10:00am-3:00pm

Judges 19 (Domestic Violence) Round Table Discussion @ Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, 230 Decatur Street, Brooklyn, NY

March 4, 2013— May 20, 2013

Line Dance Fitness Class, Move With Grace Dance Studio, 469 Myrtle Avenue (bet. Washington & Hall St.)

Session: Mondays, 5:30pm-6:30pm

Call to register: (347) 262-2060

TELL YOUR STORY!



Have you ever experienced abuse of any type (physical, emotional, verbal, etc.) and are now a SURVIVOR?

Have you been living with depression and learned to manage it? Are you recovering from any type of substance abuse?

Telling your story can be a tremendous help to others. If you would like to share your story or start a social ministry in your church please send an email to:

Faithwalkenterprises@juno.com.

Giveaway!

To qualify for contest giveaways and prizes in our February 2013 issue of “In His Will” , you must officially subscribe to the newsletter. **Subscription is free!** Just click on this link: <http://www.faithwalkent.com/CONTACT-US.html> . Type in your name, email address and telephone number. In the “Comments” box, write **“NEWSLETTER SUBSCRIPTION”** then click “Send”.

We would like to thank all contributors to “In His Will”:

Dr. Audrey Dupree-Sealey, PhD, FNP; Joyce Nicholas, LCSW-R, ACSW, BCD—Top Development Corp.; Yvonne Girela; Cherrelle Nicholson and everyone who were interviewed and shared their testimony and experiences.

If you would like to join our team of contributors (writer, editorial, researcher, distributor, interviewer, etc.), please click on the following link <http://www.faithwalkent.com/CONTACT-US.html> . Type in your name, email address and phone number. In the “Comments” box, write the word **“CONTRIBUTION”** and state what kind of contribution you would like to make. Then click the “Send” button.

Also, we’d love to hear from you. To share with us how the articles in this newsletter has helped or impacted you, click the link above. Type your name and email address. Then write your comments in the “COMMENTS” box.