

**BLESSED
TO
SEE
ANOTHER
YEAR**

Willard Dawson 2/2
Melanie Lowe 2/3
Rory Black 2/5
Jackie Dunn 2/5
Tamekia Daniels 2/6
Florine Stacks 2/8
Rooshay Bragg 2/10
Lizzie Hutton 2/12

Geraldine Anfield 2/14
Anna Humphrey 2/14
Michael Daniels 2/21
Lapeer Ramsey 2/21
Michael Jones 2/21
Ahmir Troy 2/21
Jaheim Cordy 2/23
Marcilla Tucker 2/28

**Your most
powerful
testimony is how
you treat others
after the church
service is over.**

**SCAN
TO
GIVE**



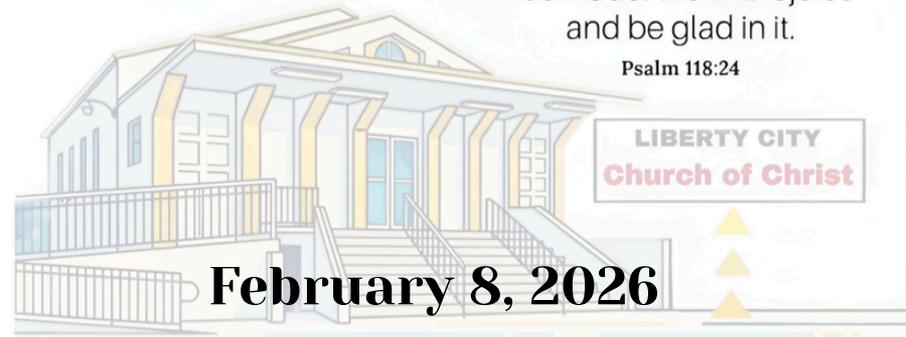
Thank You

We are glad you joined us today. We pray that you will experience God's presence as we share the wisdom found in HIS WORD.



This is the day the LORD has made. We will rejoice and be glad in it.

Psalm 118:24



February 8, 2026

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Sunday Morning Worship	8:00am
Sunday School	10:00am
Spanish Ministry	11:30am
Tuesday Night Prayer/Bible Class	7:00pm
Thursday Oh What A Fellowship	10:00am

Mark Your Calendar

2/8 Sister's Bible & Brother's Empowerment Class **After worship**

2/14 HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

2/15 Congregation Food Distribution **After worship**

2/21 Brother's Business Meeting **9:00AM**

2/22 Youth 4th **Sunday Fellowship 2:30PM @ BCoc**

2/28 Community Food Distribution **1:00PM**

We invite you to connect with us on our **NEW Facebook page** at Liberty City Church of Christ! It's the perfect place to stay updated with our latest events, worship services, and community activities. Whether you're looking to deepen your faith, find support, or engage with others, our page offers a welcoming and nurturing environment for everyone. Join our online community today and be part of our journey as we grow together in faith and fellowship. We look forward to seeing you there!

We are seeking photos you would like to share of events held at the Liberty City CoC building and/or property, as well as events that any of our members/youth have participated in. Our goal is to build out our website and social media platforms. Please share them with Melanie Luster-Capron in person or you can send them via email: **MELANIELUSTER@YMAIL.COM**



"So we fix our eyes not on what is seen, but on what is unseen, since what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal."

-2 Corinthians 4:18

Home Bound/Hospital

Ingrid T. Anfield
Rhonda Brown
Alvin Davis
Quintin Davis
Victor Flores
Gregory Howard
Lizzie Hutton
Tawanna Ingram
Michael Jones
Sandra Jones
Vincent (Buck) Lee

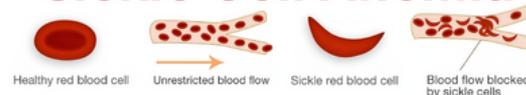
Brianna Mazyck
Horatio McKenzie
K'Anna Preston
Carmen Smith
Zandra Smith
Clifford Thomas
Sonya Thomas
Clarence Webster
Margaret Wiggins
Sharon Wiggins
Kermit Wyche

Not Residing in Miami-Dade

Dora Ayala
Abraham Bassie
Valerie Brown
Carolyn Cephas
Lorinda Crumity
Anaya Daniels
Emma Davis
Emma Garvin

Jason James
Ashton Mitchell
Gwen McQueen
Deshawn Morris
Rhonnie Rollie
Paula Shannon
Renee Stevenson
Ella Trice

Sickle Cell Anemia



Sickle cell anemia is not contagious, it is a blood inherited disease. Mainly affecting Black African Americans, but anyone can have sickle anemia or be a carrier of this disease, other than black people. According to researchers, anyone with ancestors from Israel, Turkey, Greece, Italy and the Americas (North, South and Central) can be a carrier. A child must have both parents with the genes, that produce sickle cell anemia, to have this disease. **GOOD TO KNOW:** Sickle cell trait or carrier means, a parent may have one normal hemoglobin gene and one sickle cell gene, but the other parent has normal hemoglobin genes and not a carrier. However, there is a 50% chance the child may or may not be a carrier of sickle cell anemia. This disease affects the shape of red blood cells, which carries oxygen to all parts of the body. Normal red blood cells are round and flexible, so they can move easily through blood vessels. However, sickle cell anemia red blood cells are shaped differently, in the form of a sickle or a crescent moon. These cells are rigid and sticky, which prohibits them from completely moving freely causing blockage of normal cells, interfering with the supply of oxygen. This can lead to a major symptom of sickle cell anemia, called a pain crises including respiratory problems with hospitalization. These abnormal cells usually die in 10 to 20 days, and normal red blood cells last for 120 days with new replacements. This disease symptoms are medication controlled and life is short lived.