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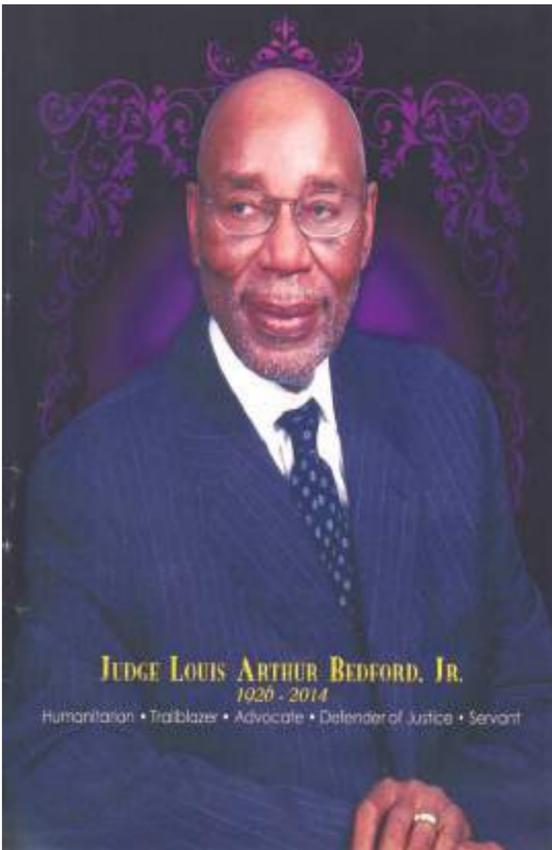
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DALLAS MOURNS THE GREAT JUDGE LOUIS A. BEDFORD, JR.



JUDGE LOUIS ARTHUR BEDFORD, JR.
1926 - 2014

Humanitarian • Trailblazer • Advocate • Defender of Justice • Servant

Legal legend and beloved community icon Louis A. Bedford, Jr. lost his battle with cancer on Thursday, April 10, 2014. He was 88.

The Honorable Louis A. Bedford, Jr. practiced law in Dallas for over 60 years and in 1966 became the first African-American judge in the history of Dallas County. Judge Bedford was a champion for civil rights, ensuring justice and equality in the legal system, and in the community.

Born in Dallas on January 23, 1926, Judge Bedford graduated from Booker T. Washington High School in 1942 and entered Prairie View College, now Prairie View A & M University, at age 16. Upon graduating from Prairie View in 1946, Judge Bedford was forced to leave the state of Texas to pursue a law degree because Texas did not offer graduate school admission for Minorities, nor was there a law school in Texas established specifically for Minorities to attend. Armed with courage and a dream, Judge Bedford headed to Brooklyn School of Law, where he earned his law degree in 1951.

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Photos by Frederick Waheed

BEAUTY OF THE WEEK

Ms. Keyericka Russell



The Dallas Post Tribune has selected Ms. Keyericka Russell as its beauty of the week. Ms. Russell is a student at Eastfield Community College. Her role models are her mother, Ericka, and her grandmother Linda. She attends Strong Arms C.O.G.I.C. Church, and is a member of the youth choir. She enjoys playing acoustic guitar and singing. Ms. Russell's favorite sport is basketball, her favorite book is "Joyce Meyer & Battlefield of the Mind," and her favorite movie is Sister Act 2.

Photo by Mr. Frederick Waheed

FAMILY OF THE WEEK

The Wells Family



The Dallas Post Tribune selected the Wells Family as the family of the week. Mr. Billy and Mrs. Asantewa Wells have been married for 14 years. They are graduates of Texas A&M University at Commerce. Mr. Wells is a security officer and Mrs. Wells is a social worker. The Wells have three children, Bre Jordan, Billy Wells, Jr. and Brooklin Wells. The family holds membership in the Strong Arms C.O.G.I.C. Church. The Wells enjoy having dinner together and attending movies.

Photo by Frederick Waheed



NEWS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW!

CELEBRATE WORLD RED CROSS DAY BY DONATING BLOOD

World Red Cross Day is a time to recognize worldwide efforts to advocate for the relief of human suffering, whether from disease, disaster, war or famine. The American Red Cross encourages eligible individuals to support these humanitarian efforts by making an appointment to donate lifesaving blood this May. The need is constant, and all blood types are needed, especially O positive, O negative, B negative and A negative. Each year, World Red Cross Day is celebrated on May 8, the birthday of Henry Dunant, who officially founded the International Red Cross & Red Crescent Movement nearly 100 years ago. Join the Red Cross family this month and make an appointment to give blood in honor of World Red Cross Day by calling 1-800-RED CROSS or visiting redcross-blood.org.

MISS TEEN USA: A PROM DATE WITH A HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR

Asking your dream date to the prom can be an intimidating experience, but what if the dream date is Cassidy Wolf, the current Miss Teen USA? "I can take Miss Teen USA to the prom," says Jonathan Lester, a high school senior at Richardson High School, Richardson, Texas. Miss Teen USA has agreed to go to the prom with Mr. Lester, if he can get 100,000 retweets of his prom twitter message at @jmoneylester. Some have even participated in a fun YouTube video (<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IhbuYovbaY>) to help out. A prominent Dallas radio station helped kick off Mr. Lester's Miss Teen USA prom campaign by interviewing Mr. Lester last Friday evening and asking listeners for support.

THE LATINO CULTURAL CENTER CELEBRATES 4TH ANNUAL DÍA DEL NIÑO (DAY OF THE CHILD) FESTIVAL

The Latino Cultural Center (LCC) celebrates Día del Niño with a free festival featuring more than a dozen arts activities for children and their families. The event takes place from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m., Sunday, April 27, 2014 at the Latino Cultural Center, 2600 Live Oak, Dallas 75204. It's free and open to the public.

CONGRESSWOMAN EDDIE BERNICE JOHNSON INTRODUCES CONGRESSIONAL RESOLUTION RECOGNIZING NATIONAL NURSES WEEK

Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson, the first nurse elected to the Congress, has introduced House Resolution 540, recognizing May 6, 2014 – May 12, 2014 as National Nurses Week. This resolution honors the dedicated service and extraordinary contributions of our nation's devoted and highly trained nursing professionals.

50 YEARS AFTER THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1964 AFRICAN AMERICANS STILL HAVE TWICE THE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE OF WHITE AMERICANS

The NAACP has released the following statement in response to the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) March employment report which indicates that for the month of March, the national unemployment rate was 6.7 percent. The unemployment rate for Asians was 5.4%, for whites 5.8%, Latinos 7.9%, for African Americans 12.4% and no data was released on American Indians.

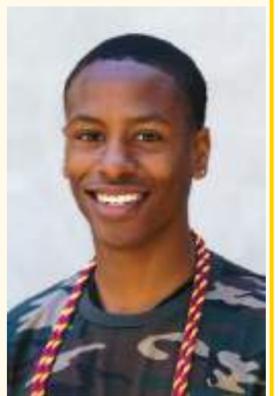
Dallas ISD Proud



Name: Amanda Bernal

School: Rosie M. Collins Sorrells School of Education and Social Services at Yvonne A. Ewell Townview Center
Class of: 2015
Activities: Class President, Human Internship Program, reading, EIF
Role Model(s): John Green
Favorite movie or book: "Stolen" by Lucy Christopher
Plans after high school: To go to a university and major in either anthropology or psychology.

Why I'm proud of my school: I am proud of our school because our class sizes are so small that everyone knows each other very well. We have courses that prepare us for the future like child development, principals of human services, and more. Juniors and Seniors partake in the Human Internship Program which helps them learn more about the career path they are pursuing.



Name: Jermie Johnson

School: Bryan Adams High School
Class of: 2014
Activities: Cross country, football, track, JROTC
Role Model(s): My Coach Mark Smith, Ray Lewis, Emmitt Smith
Plans after high school: To attend college and run cross country

Why I am proud of my school: I am proud of my school because the atmosphere has really changed. The students have more school spirit than before. Everyone wants to get involved and support.



Dallas: Too Busy Growing To Hate!



DALLAS MOURNS JUDGE LOUIS A. BEDFORD, JR.

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Eager to redress the racial discrimination prominent in the Dallas county justice system, Judge Bedford returned to Dallas almost immediately thereafter, opening his law office at his home. In 1952, Judge Bedford started the Barrister's Club, the precursor to the J.L. Turner Legal Association - Dallas's African American Bar Association.

In 1966, Judge Bedford was appointed as an associate municipal judge, making him the first African-American judge in Dallas County. Thereafter, in 1968, Judge Bedford became the fourth African-American lawyer to join the Dallas Bar Association, and was unanimously elected to the Dallas Bar Association's Board of Directors in 1984.

Judge Bedford resigned from the bench in 1980 to run for a city council seat, but redistricting thwarted his opportunity for success. Judge Bedford spent the next 30 years focusing on his law practice and serving as a mentor for nearly every African-American attorney in the Dallas/Fort Worth area. He was an active member of the Dallas Bar and the J.L. Turner Legal Association, in which he served as Historian until the time of his death.

Judge Bedford's legacy of activism and courage inspired the 2009 book by Southern Methodist University Professor Darwin Payne, entitled the "Quest for Justice: Louis A. Bedford, Jr. and the Struggle for Equal Rights in Dallas." Quest for Justice adds clarity to the history of the ongoing struggle for equal rights in Dallas and Texas; and provides a fascinating look inside the city's Black middle class and legal community at a time when the Blacks were barred, legally or through majority resistance, from many facilities and activities.

Judge Bedford is survived by his son Louis III, and daughters Diane and Angela. His wife of 51 years, Velma Ruth Bates, predeceased him in 2010.

Funeral services for Judge Bedford was held on Wednesday, April 16, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. at New Hope Baptist Church, where he was a long time member.

LEARNING IS MORE PERSONAL FOR STUDENTS IN LINCOLN, MADISON AND PINKSTON FEEDER PATTERNS



By Mike Miles Superintendent, Dallas Independent School District

We believe that every student in the Dallas Independent School District can learn and achieve. Our challenge is to provide students with a tailored education to prepare them for college or the workplace.

Our 159,000 students are unique individuals. They have different academic skill levels, live within a variety of home environments, and possess different personalities and talents.

Through our Imagine 2020 initiative more than 13,000 students in the Lincoln, Madison and Pinkston feeder patterns in south and west Dallas are raising their academic achievement and success. In fact, we've already seen great increases in progress at schools like Raul Quintanilla Sr. Middle School and J.J. Rhoads Learning Center. Dallas ISD is supporting

that growth with the addition of more resources and support in more than 21 schools, an innovative curriculum and greater engagement of parents and the community.

The goal of Imagine 2020 is to support, innovate and engage our students with teaching and learning based on their needs. Here's how Imagine 2020 is doing that:

At the elementary level, we provide support and resources with an emphasis on ensuring that students can demonstrate and implement lessons. To help keep lessons fresh and effective, several schools have introduced blended learning, a method that mixes skilled classroom teachers with online content using special software that reinforces the lessons. Specifically, sixth and ninth grade students are provided Chromebooks (think laptops) to work on assignments aligned with both their current and targeted skill levels.

Imagine 2020 also places a strong focus on one of the most challenging groups in K-12 education - middle school students. We've implemented an accelerated instruction program at both Edison and Dade middle schools that helps students two or more years behind their grade level not only catch up to their peers, but also succeed in the

future.

These efforts will create a groundswell of high achievers that will populate Lincoln, Madison and Pinkston high schools. To ensure it, we offer in-school, personalized tutoring where students identified with high-needs work either one-on-one or in small groups with qualified tutors during the school day. The tutors focus on reading at the elementary level and math at the secondary level. To keep the momentum, an extended school day option is available for students at all three grade levels.

For these changes to be effective, we are providing students the attention and individual support they need. There are more psychologists, and urban specialists at Imagine 2020 middle and high schools, complemented by assistant principals, department chairs and team leaders with roles that allow them to not only focus on students, but to support each other through team teaching and coaching.

Imagine 2020 supports our belief that all Dallas ISD students can learn and achieve. We are focusing resources and quality teaching in our south and west Dallas schools like never before. The time is now for our students to succeed.

Sent by Mr. Ken Carter

Garza Avenue Church of Christ

926 Garza avenue Dallas, Texas 75216

55th Annual Homecoming Celebration

June 21-22, 2014

HOMEcomings EVENTS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Saturday, June 21- Musical
- 10:00 a.m.-Sunday, June 22 -Morning Worship Service
- 12:30 - 2:15 - Lunch will be served at the Beckley-Saner Recreation Center
- 2:30- Evening

The Premise

Love of God, Love of Country, Love of Self, Love of Humanity, the Will to Serve.

BE KIND! Never speak harsh words. Be kind and gentle with your tongue. For it has been said that the tongue can be like a sword. Think long before you criticize your neighbor. Your tongue can be nasty. Living is one of the most beautiful things in the world. But the tongue can kill!

MY DAY: JUDGE BEDFORD(1926-2014)



Trustee Carla Ranger

By the time I arrived in Dallas chasing a modeling career, Judge Bedford, the first black judge in Dallas County was already an international icon. The year was 1969 in the middle of still turbulent, uncertain post Civil Rights Laws.

W. J. Durham, a North Dallas black attorney told us there were more than 3,000 African American businesses within a four block area in South Dallas. The Forest Avenue Hospital, chartered by black doctors, was anchored in the center at Atlanta and Forest Avenue (now Martin Luther King Blvd), full of patients, pharmacy owners, pharmaceutical reps, doctors and nurses. And we were arguably the most popular part of town because we had the African American Judge. Judge Bedford was ideal for the challenge. He was a favorite, a native, a scholar.

On the east corner of Forest Avenue and Atlanta in South Dallas was a two

story professional building that had a lot of "firsts" as occupants. The Dallas Urban League was on the first floor with Roosevelt Johnson, as CEO. The ever busy Graham's Barber Shop was also on the ground floor, full of male/ female barbers and Carl Simon at First Chair. He was Judge Bedford barber for many years. Upstairs was where all the action was. There were three attorney offices. Judge L. A. Bedford with Hayward Sparks in the corner office. Attorney D. B. Mason and the brilliant E. Brice Cunningham, my boss. The Dallas SCLC Offices with Peter Johnson. J. H. Glenn, the real estate mogul, an insurance company with Robert Price, Herbert Spencer with his trophies. The first Texas Rehabilitation Commission with Jean Freeling, the first black female counselor, occupied the largest space on the second floor. There were endless meetings between attorneys concerning the activities, plight and safety of the civil rights groups.

So many memories flooded my mind this week with the homegoing of Judge Louis A. Bedford. He was 88 years of age. I worked in the law office for three years before moving to corporate America. I can vividly remember people just wanting to see a "black judge". He was a hard working concerned, but jovial "celebrity". People would look at the Judge in awe. They would point at him announcing that he was

"the Judge". However busy he was, he always took time to respond to questions and humbly accept compliments in his usual gregarious manner. Judge Bedford remained the attorney for SCLC and other civil rights organizations. He charged SCLC a dollar a year for representation and less for legal advice.

Judge Bedford's office was always graciously manned by Camina Adams, his devoted secretary/office manager for years. Evelyn Johnson, who worked for Herbert Spencer, was our social director and still is. But these years following the signing of the Civil Rights Bills left very little time for socializing. We worked long unmerciful hours. I remember attorneys calling from all over the country, unannounced visitors, being endowed with paperwork, court dates across the state-- and a hall full of rowdy young college students with SCLC. The young attorneys just out of college would come and sit with the Judge. They came to help with the case load, civil rights cases, to work where needed. There was a young Sam Hudson, Craig Washington, who waited and waited one afternoon for the Judge to show up, and when Camina left locking the door to the Judge's office, he came to sit in my office to wait for Brice Cunningham who was with Judge Bedford.

Thank you Judge Bedford. Your life journey will live forever.



Fairy Street Mama

"Word on the Street"

Below is a letter for you children to write to your parent or guardian. Adults, monitor this letter to possible learn more about how your child is feeling about you, family, life & God!

A letter to my parent or guardian

Fill in the blanks and complete this letter. When finished, give it to your parent or guardian.

Dear _____
Print the name of your Parent or Guardian

This letter is just to let you know that I really love you and appreciate what you have done for me. I also want to let you that I will do my best at school and take care of my responsibilities at home. I want you to know that _____

I really like it when we as a family _____

It makes me sad when _____

But I know that I have a lot of learning and growing to do. I am proud to be your _____. I'm going to make a special effort to keep my room clean, do my chores, get good grades and stay out of trouble. I'm going to carry myself as a "True Christian."

I make this new commitment to you today! April/_____/2014
Month day year

X _____
Sign your name here

EDITORIAL PAGE

DEAR EDITOR:

Dear Editor,

Many vehicles were neglected during the recent brutal winter months and could use a little extra care by now. The Car Care Council recommends that motorists follow three simple steps during National Car Care Month in April to get vehi-

cles ready for the spring and summer driving season.

Keep your vehicle clean. Regular car washes and waxes protect the paint and body of your car from corrosive debris. In parts of the country where salt is used on the roads, regularly washing is especially important. Keep your car on schedule. Every

vehicle has a manufacturer recommended maintenance schedule. Whether you choose to do your own maintenance or patronize a local repair shop, following a routine service schedule is essential to keeping your car in safe and dependable working order.

Keep an eye on the little things. Your windshield wipers aren't cleaning as well as they should? Your gas tank is missing its cap? There's a warning light on your dashboard? When you see your car needs atten-

tion, don't delay. Repairing small things now can help avoid more costly problems down the road and add years of useful vehicle life.

The Car Care Council offers many free tools on its website to help consumers drive smart, save money and be car care aware, including the popular 60-page Car Care Guide and a custom service schedule and email reminder service.

Sincerely,
Rich White - Executive Director
Car Care Council



By Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson

The failure of Congress to extend unemployment benefits to our fellow citizens who are unable to find work has wreaked havoc in the lives of those individuals, and has disrupted our nation's economic growth. Nationally, approximately 2.3 million Americans are going without any assistance. That includes nearly 140,000 in the state of Texas. In my Congressional district, nearly 20,000 people are impacted.

When our country faced a severe economic downturn in 2008, a com-

SUPPORTING THE LONG-TERM UNEMPLOYED

passionate Congress passed legislation that created the Emergency Unemployment Compensation Program, providing 13 weeks of benefits to unemployed workers who had exhausted regular unemployment benefits. The extension provided a buffer to those men and women who lost their jobs due to the closing of companies or job layoffs.

As the economy recovered, the program was extended a number of times. President Obama signed legislation in January of 2013 which extended the program through January of 2014. However, House Republicans refused to extend the program, throwing the lives of millions of people into trauma and disarray.

According to the Statistic Brain Research Institute, a highly-regarded financial research organization, the average American family has only \$3,800 in their savings account. Only 38 percent of American adults have

an emergency fund, they reported in a 2013 study.

The Democratically controlled Senate has repeatedly attempted to restore the program. Recently, a bipartisan measure emerged from that chamber extending benefits for five months. The House leadership has refused to bring the matter to the floor for consideration, even though there is some thought that the majority of its members would agree to the Senate proposal.

All of us know that the loss of employment has far-reaching consequences. Financial savings, if any, are exhausted, mortgage and rental payments are late, food budgets are curtailed and entertainment activities are eliminated when families find themselves in economic peril. In some cases, families fall apart. Certainly, Republicans in the House are aware of the consequences of their refusal to act and do what is morally sound and just.

There is neither need nor time for futile debates regarding this issue. Delays and inaction are exacerbating an inflammatory situation. If the benefits are not restored, other workers who rely on the dollars that are spent by the unemployed as they search for work may well find themselves without jobs.

Previously employed workers that received unemployment benefits prior to the lapse in the program paid unemployment taxes all of their working lives. Many of these people had contributed into the fund for three and four decades. They had done all of the right things with their lives. Their contributions benefited the American economy.

Now is the time for House Republicans to do what is right for the unemployed, and for members of their families. The treatment that they are receiving is callous, short-sighted and un-American. It must not continue.



By George E. Curry
NNPA Columnist

Covering the three-day celebration of the 50th anniversary of the 1964 Civil Rights Act at the University of Texas last week brought back a string of memories – some fond, some bitter. As a son of the South – Tuscaloosa, Ala., to be specific – I saw first-hand how the region was transformed from America's version of apartheid to one that is perhaps more genuinely accepting of African Americans than any other geographical section of the country.

Lyndon B. Johnson, Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton – all White Southerners who grew up in the Jim Crow South – played a significant role in the region's transformation. But that didn't happen in a vacuum. Each was pushed and challenged by the modern Civil Rights Movement, a multi-racial movement, with Blacks serving as chief architects that dodged the U.S. to have its deeds mirror its professed ideals. (George W.

Memories of LBJ, Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton

Bush, a wealthy Texan, is omitted from this discussion because he did nothing significant to advance civil rights. In fact, his appointment of John Roberts and Samuel Alito to the Supreme Court represented a setback to the cause of civil rights.)

While Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC); Whitney Young of the National Urban League; NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins; John Lewis, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and Roy Innis of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) receive the lion's share of publicity about the movement, the true heroes were the everyday men and women of the South who risked their jobs and lives to be treated as equals.

As a senior at Druid High School, I participated in the last leg of the Selma-to-Montgomery March. A group of us skipped school one day and went to Birmingham to protest the killing of the four little girls at 16th Street Baptist Church. And when we boycotted the segregated buses in my hometown, I borrowed Uncle Percy's car and joined dozens of others who retraced the bus routes through our community, picking up people and giving them a free ride to their destination.

A few Alabama-born Whites took a principled stand for civil rights. Bill Shamblin and Bill Plott, editors of the

Crimson White, the University of Alabama newspaper, were among the most memorable. They supported desegregation in the face of death threats. That took a lot of courage, especially in a city that was also home of Robert Shelton, the head of the Ku Klux Klan.

Neither LBJ, Carter nor Bill Clinton demonstrated that level of courage and commitment to civil rights in their youth. Yet, they, too, are sons of the South and though they grew up on the other side of the tracks, they carried a special sensitivity to race – some say guilt – with them to the White House. Of the three, Lyndon Johnson was by far the best. His signature legislation – the Civil Rights Act of 1965, the Voting Rights Act of 1964 and the Fair Housing Act of 1968 – forever changed America, particularly the South.

But Johnson didn't start out as a progressive. As President Obama said of Johnson in his speech in Austin, Texas, "During his first 20 years in Congress, he opposed every civil rights bill that came up for a vote, once calling the push for federal legislation 'a farce and a sham.'"

But stepping into the Oval Office upon the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Johnson was able to rise above his past. Unlike Johnson or Clinton, Jimmy Carter had a close relationship with African Americans growing up in Georgia.

"I grew up in a little village, unincorporated named Archery, Ga., just a few miles west of Plains," Carter recounted. "...We were surrounded by 55 other families who were African American. All of my playmates, all of my companions in the field – the ones I hunted with, fished with, wrestled with, fought with – were Black people," Carter said in his speech.

He explained, "I learned to appreciate, you might say, Black culture. When I wrote a book called Hours Before Daylight, at the end of the book, I tried to think of five people other than my parents who had shaped my life and only two of those five were White."

Bill Clinton was a good president but was probably the most overrated of the three Southerners. When looking at permanent cabinet positions, he appointed more Black cabinet members than Barack Obama, he was a firm supporter of affirmative action and appointed two liberals to the Supreme Court – Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer. But he also was part of the successful movement to shift the Democratic Party to the right and signed into law a regressive welfare reform measure.

Last week's summit at the University of Texas celebrated the 1964 Civil Rights Act. It could have also been a celebration of three Southern-born presidents who managed to overcome the rampant discrimination of their youth.



By Julianne Malveaux
NNPA Columnist

When John and Ann started working on January 1, 2013, John had an immediate advantage. Because women earn 77 cents for every dollar men earn, it took Ann until last Friday (April 11, 2014) to earn the same amount of money that John earned in the calendar year of 2013.

The issue of unequal pay is so important that President John F. Kennedy signed the Equal Pay Act 50 years ago. While we have come a long way, baby, the pay gap has remained stubborn. This is why President Obama signed the Lily Ledbetter Fair Pay Restoration Act as soon as he assumed office.

This year, to commemorate National Equal Pay Day (that's the day Ann finally earns as much as John), the president signed an Executive Order protecting workers from retaliation when they speak of unequal pay in the workplace (one of the ways employers can maintain unequal pay is to make discussing pay grounds for firing). The president, through the Secretary of Labor, is also

Women Get Unequal Pay for Equal Work

requiring federal contractors to provide data on pay, race, and gender to ensure that employers are fairly paid. Furthermore, the Senate is considering the Paycheck Fairness Act, which may pass the Senate, but not the House of Representatives.

We know all about John and Ann, but what about Tamika? If women earn 77 percent of what men earn, what about African American women? Women surely have come a long way, but some are moving far more slowly than others. How many African American women are there in the Senate? Among Fortune 500 leaders? In other positions of power? What about pay? African American women earn about three quarters of what other women earn, meaning that if it takes Ann until April 11 to catch up with John, it will take Tamika until about June 1 – about another six weeks – to catch up. Tamika earns in 18 months what John earns in 12 months.

Even African American women with the highest levels of education experience these differences. White men with a postgraduate degree earn a median salary of \$1,666 a week African American women earn a median salary of \$1,000 during the same time period. For all the talk of pay equity and paycheck fairness, the status of African American women is largely ignored.

It wouldn't take much for the president, or some of those feminist groups who support paycheck fairness to throw in a line or two about African American women. Nor would it hurt African

American organizations, especially those who serve Black women, to point out this injustice. Are African American women invisible? Don't we count? African American women raise the majority of our children, and shoulder many of the challenges in the African American community. Ignoring us in a conversation about unequal pay simply marginalizes our experiences and us.

The focus on "overall" data is yet another way of marginalizing not only African American women, but other people of color well. Reporting aggregate data gives some notion of economic progress. Reporting specific data about African American women and men makes it clear, for example, that African Americans experience depression-level unemployment rates.

I was delighted when President Obama signed the Lily Ledbetter Act, and I have been privileged to hear Ledbetter speak on more than one occasion. She is an amazing woman with a talent for "breaking it down." When she learned that men doing the same job she did earned more money, she cried "foul" but the law said it was "too late" for her to complain. In her inimitable way, she said that grocers did not charge her less money because she was female, nor did doctors, or anyone else. She said that higher-paid men didn't have to make uncomfortable choices about which child would get new shoes or clothes.

African American women can tell the same story as Lily Ledbetter. Indeed, the

gaps African American women are likely to be more severe than the ones Lily Ledbetter faced. The pay gap for African Americans is larger and too many live in food deserts where the cost of food is higher even as the quality is lower.

Lily Ledbetter deserves the limelight she earned because she brought this matter to the president's attention. There's a Black woman out there who can tell a similar or more compelling story. She, too, needs to be lifted up. We ought to know her name, see her name on a piece of legislation. Ledbetter is an ordinary shero, a working class woman who stood up for her rights. She reminds us that, in the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.: "You don't have to be great to be good. We need a sister to remind us that we don't have to be elected, appointed, or anointed to make a difference."

When African American women are marginalized, so are our girls. They are left with the mistaken impression that we have not fought for our rights. We've been fighting and fighting, but somehow the story of a sister struggling is too unremarkable to be noted by the media.

Race and gender continue to shape the opportunities that African American women have, and race and gender continue to marginalize us Black women. When do African American women have equal visibility in the policy and imagery arena? When we demand it and when we stop applauding our own marginalization.



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HOROSCOPES

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ARIES
 Dive into it! Don't be intimidated At work, some matters have been on hold but now you will get the green light. Continue to work as diligently as you have been in the past to ensure success. Have faith that your plans are on target.
 Soul Affirmation: Anticipation of a beautiful immediate future lights up my week.
 Lucky Numbers: 18, 53, 54

TAURUS
 A message this week may necessitate travel on your part, and you may feel obligated to do something you don't want to. Let the energy flow past you and do what you think is best. Who you are is who you are—be glad about it!
 Soul Affirmation: People love me when I love them.
 Lucky Numbers: 9, 22, 41

GEMINI
 Use better judgment with regard to financial matters. Stop rationalizing. Money is important. Do something about the fact that you might find yourself broke more often than you wish. Continuing to deny it will delay doing something about it.
 Soul Affirmation: I find comfort in the familiar.
 Lucky Numbers: 1, 22, 51

CANCER
 This week make your spiritual interest pay off in cash. Enough of goodness for goodness sake. You've got bills to pay. People expect generosity from a big hearted person like you. Ask them for something in return or they'll drain you.
 Soul Affirmation: I call on my creative talents to pay my bills.
 Lucky Numbers: 1, 3, 8

LEO
 Compromise to get what you want this week. You'll want to meet others half-way, and in the long run, you'll get what you want anyway. You can afford to be gracious and giving. Do it with all your heart and soul.
 Soul Affirmation: My emotions provide me a pathway into the sunshine of my being.
 Lucky Numbers: 6, 17, 43

VIRGO
 Money matters may seem a little unstable this week; postpone a shopping trip. On the plus side, however, your friends are unusually supportive and wonderful. You'll enjoy conversations and being with another, especially after dark!
 Soul Affirmation: I enjoy working with others this week.
 Lucky Numbers: 19, 30, 50

LIBRA
 Personal goals are important to you this week, and you'll want to

budget some time to spend on formulating plans for your brilliant future. Something that happens without your knowledge is going to prove to be a huge benefit. Enjoy your lucky streak!
 Soul Affirmation: My life itself is my greatest creation.
 Lucky Numbers: 7, 40, 43

SCORPIO
 Your straight-up attitude is going to come in handy this week. Plain talk is favored; keep it simple so others will understand where you're coming from. You'll get a lot done if you stick to a plan this week.
 Soul Affirmation: I forgive, forget and keep on moving towards my good fortune.
 Lucky Numbers: 1, 29, 31

SAGITTARIUS
 This is a good week to think about long-term plans. Your mind is clear and your vision of things to come will be lighted by your razor-sharp instincts. All week long be careful not to sound too sarcastic when you tell people stuff that you know and they don't.
 Soul Affirmation: I keep my eyes open for the love that is everywhere.
 Lucky Numbers: 17, 18, 20

CAPRICORN
 The clever way you think could expose you to an experience for you unlike any you've had recently. Move forward. Get into it. Don't doubt your ability to handle it. Don't let your mind get crowded with too much useless information. Love is simpler than you think.
 Soul Affirmation: I allow good feelings to flow into my life with ease.
 Lucky Numbers: 6, 21, 34

AQUARIUS
 If someone has told you that you are more mental than emotional, believe them. This week especially your mind will be working a mile a minute to make sure that what you feel is good for you to feel. Cover the mental processes with an emotional facade, but keep thinking about what is best.
 Soul Affirmation: I give special attention to special friends
 Lucky Numbers: 3, 45, 51

PISCES
 Usually you're not much for gambling. You like to investigate and make sure before you make your move. This week you are lucky. Move on impulse. Follow your heart. Pay close attention to the love needs of your mate this week. The needs of children call.
 Soul Affirmation: I can be whoever I am conscious of being.
 Lucky Numbers: 12, 32, 53



Rev. Johnny C. Smith, Pastor – Mount Moriah Missionary Baptist Church

In this psalm of praise, there is an exhortation to praise the Lord. Praise is the natural response of a saint who has been tremendously blessed of the Lord. As we listen to David, let us be encouraged to praise His name, for Psalm 108:1-5 says "O God, my heart is fixed; I will sing and give praise, even with my glory. Awake, psaltery and harp: I myself will awake early. I will praise thee, O LORD, among the people; and I will sing praises unto thee among the nations. For thy mercy is great above the heavens: and thy truth reacheth unto the clouds. Be thou exalted, O God, above the heavens: and thy glory above all the earth."

"THE PSALMIST'S EXHORTATION TO PRAISE GOD" PSALM 66:1-20; PSALM 67:1-7

In Psalm 66:1-4, the psalmist exhorts people everywhere to praise the Lord because of His unusual works. They are urged to jubilate as they sing and speak of His mighty acts. He states: "Make a joyful noise unto God, all ye lands: Sing forth the honour of His name: make His praise glorious" (vv. 1-2). God's works of deliverance in behalf of His people evidenced His awesome power; therefore, nations should recognize that God is indeed awesome. His power is seen in verse 3 which states, "Say unto God, How terrible art thou in thy works! through the greatness of thy power shall thine enemies submit themselves unto thee."

God's awesome deeds in behalf of His people demonstrated that He is in control of those nations against God's people (vv. 5-7). God's deliverance of Israel is recalled in verse 6, "He turned the sea into dry land: they went through the flood on foot: there did we rejoice in Him." Through those marvelous deeds of God in behalf of His people, Israel encourages other people to extol God's name in verses 8-9, "O bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of His praise to be heard:

Which holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet to be moved." Although the nation of Israel had been tested severely by God, the nation experienced God's blessing as He led them as a nation (vv. 10-12).

As a result of God's marvelous deliverance of Israel as a nation, the psalmist vowed to offer burnt offerings in God's temple (vv. 13-15). The psalmist summoned others to hear what God had done for him, for verse 16 says, "Come and hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what He hath done for my soul." Because the Lord had responded to the psalmist's prayer in verse 17, he uttered jubilant praise to the Lord. In verses 18-19, the psalmist took care of the sin issue in his life by stating, "If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me;" therefore, the Lord answered his prayer. The psalmist closes the psalm by blessing God for answered prayer, for verse 20 says, "Blessed be God, which hath not turned away my prayer, nor His mercy from me."

As believers led by the Holy Spirit, our natural response of God's awesome salvation will be manifested in our lives,

for Ephesians 5:18-21 says, "And be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the Spirit; Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord; Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ; Submitting yourselves one to another in the fear of God."

In psalm 67, the psalmist recognizes that God's favor and blessing on His people evoked them to praise God in receiving an abundant harvest. In this psalm of thanksgiving, the psalmist asked for God's continual merciful blessing on the nation in relation to His saving ways as he prays, "God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us" (v. 1). Thus, the psalmist desired that the Lord's saving ways, "thy saving health," would be known among the nations (vv. 1-2).

Moreover, the psalmist summoned all people to praise God with jubilation because He rules justly (vv. 3-4). In verses 5-7, the people are called upon to praise God so that he would bless them by giving them an abundant harvest. The psalmist rehearses in verse 3 and



By Colleen White

"He is not here; for He has risen" (Matthew 28:6). We all know that

A Little Bit of Faith: : An Empty Tomb

Jesus defeated death because He is no longer in the tomb. His death and resurrection is what our faith is based upon. But if you are living a defeated life, if you have no hope, and you believe that your life has no purpose, then you are saying that Jesus' death was for nothing.

It is easy for us to live in defeat. And when live in defeat, we are saying that perhaps Jesus is not able to help us live in victory. If that is the case, then we are also saying that Jesus is not able to

take our sins away. We might as well nail Jesus back to the cross.

So, stop living in defeat and take Jesus off the cross. He died for all our sins. When you have faith in your Savior, you are able to have hope. In the book of Hebrews it says, "Now faith is being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see," (Hebrews 11:1).

When you have hope, all things are possible. You have to believe that God is able to bring it to pass. Therefore,

kick defeat out the door, and usher in a new way of thinking that will put your mind on Jesus. Knowing that the God we serve is no longer in the tomb, allows us to live in victory.

Since the tomb is empty, we are justified, we are sanctified, and we are made whole in Him. Are you living a victorious life or a defeated life? Remember, the tomb is EMPTY! Amen? Amen.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL

Cruising for Kids with Sickle Cell Featuring Mayor Mike Rawlings Benefiting Camp Jubilee Donations are accepted at any City Credit Union or Online at www.campjubilee.info
Bike Ride - June 21, 2014 Sponsored by: Black Police Association? Black Firefighters Association Iron Knights ? #1 Stunna's ? Sons of Solomon

The Twenty Ninth Annual 2014 ADOLESCENT AND LADIES SYMPOSIUM will be held at

the Greenville Avenue Church of Christ, 1013 S. Greenville Avenue, Richardson, Texas on Saturday, May 3, 2014, from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Symposium is designed to assist preteen girls, ages 9 - 12, adolescent misses, ages 13 - 18, and adult ladies, ages 19 - up, to more effectively combat the social and generational issues that confront them today. The Symposium highlights the knowledge, understanding, competencies and skills that they will need to deal with these issues from a Biblical perspective. The Symposium theme, "The Woman That Please The Pleases GOD" includes two General Sessions and twelve Small Group Workshops that will give participants an opportunity to become actively involved in the subject. Participants will also learn proactive skills that will enable them to avoid worldly practices. The Symposium is FREE and includes: continental breakfast, lunch, and gifts galore. Children under 9 years of age cannot attend. Spaces for workshops are filled on a first-come, first-served basis, according to registration. Popular workshops fill fast! The Early Registration Deadline is April 24, 2014. Go online for Workshop

Sessions and Early Registration details at: www.gacoc.org or call 972-644-2335 for more information.

Resurrection Sunday at Shiloh Church of Garland, Texas

When: April 20, 2014 8:00am and 10:30am Where: Shiloh Church, 4702 Saturn Road, Garland, TX 75041 Description: Easter is a perfect opportunity to join us at Shiloh Church! Bring your family, friends and neighbors as we celebrate Christ's resurrection. For additional information visit www.shilohgarland.org or call the church at 972-698-0608.

Thursday, April 17 Vision-impaired Easter Egg Hunt

Dallas ISD's Vision Program and the AT&T Pioneers are sponsoring a "Beeping Egg Hunt" for the visually impaired students and their families at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 17 at Flag Pole Hill. Prior to the egg hunt, children will enjoy games and crafts, Radio Disney, and a petting zoo. This event is closed to the public. Eligible students have already received invitations.

Saturday, April 19 Townview Alumni Jazz Event

The Yvonne A. Ewell Townview Big "D" Band will host its Elegant Evening Jazz featuring special guest artist, The Big D Alumni Jazz Combo, at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 19, at The Majestic Theatre, 1925 Elm St. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$20 for reserved VIP seating. Reserve tickets by calling Townview band hall at (972) 925-5918.

Wednesday, April 23 Community Hero recognition

The students and staff of Pleasant Grove Elementary will

recognize Ray Fraser, owner of Nickelrama, as a Community Hero, Wednesday April 23, beginning at 10 a.m. Fraser has donated his time and nickels from Nickelrama, a nickel arcade, to the elementary school and specifically to the FLS special education classrooms for the past five years.

Saturday, April 26 HCM Job Fair for Certified Teachers

The Dallas ISD Human Capital Management Department is holding a Job Fair for certified teachers in all certification areas, including English language arts, special education, social studies, ESL, and elementary generalists. The job fair will provide information about signing incentives for bilingual education, science and mathematics.

Interested candidates must register online at www.dallasisd.org/hcmjobfair and bring their teaching certificate or proof of eligibility.

On Saturday, April 26, 2014 Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson will host her 22nd Annual Academy Day at Duncanville High School, 900 W. Camp Wisdom Rd. It will start at 9am.

At the event, interested high school students will hear application procedures, and will be introduced to the benefits of attending a service academy such as West Point, the Naval Academy, and the Air Force Academy. Students that are selected to attend one of the nation's military academies receive an outstanding quality education free of cost, and guaranteed job placement upon graduation. Interested students and parents are invited to attend. For additional information call 214-922-8885.

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 Adult Morning Service 11:00 AM to 12:00 PM
 Children's Morning Service 11:00 AM to 12:00 PM
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 Wednesday Night Prayer and Praise 7:00 PM
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Huston-Tillotson University Named the July 2014

Tom Joyner Foundation School of the Month

Huston-Tillotson University has been named the July 2014 Tom Joyner Foundation School of the Month. Efforts are in place now to launch the July kickoff focused on raising scholarship funds for students attending Huston-Tillotson.

The Tom Joyner Foundation was created to directly support Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs). Founded in 1998, the Foundation has raised more than \$60 million to help keep students enrolled in black colleges. It has assisted more than 14,000 students and worked with more than 100 HBCUs.

As one of the Tom Joyner Foundation 'Schools of the Month,' HT will be promot-

ed by the Tom Joyner Morning Show, a syndicated radio program, and receive those funds raised from listeners, alumni, and other interested parties that month. The show, airs daily in more than 100 markets around the country and reaches nearly eight million listeners every week.

Tom Joyner, a long-time supporter of Huston-Tillotson, received the University's honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree in 2011. In 2005, as a "School of the Month," the Foundation raised more than \$200,000 in scholarships for deserving HT students.

"Huston-Tillotson is committed to ensuring that students have viable options to

pay for their education," said HT President and CEO Larry L. Earvin, Ph.D. "This campaign allows everyone to join in the fundraising efforts for deserving HT students."

Huston-Tillotson was established after the 1952 merger of Samuel Huston College and Tillotson College that formed Huston-Tillotson College. The merged institution became one of the largest Protestant institutions west of the Mississippi River. In 2005 the institution moved to University status. Huston-Tillotson University is the oldest institution of higher education in Austin, Texas.

Discover HT at htu.edu.

LOCAL CAFÉ LAUNCHES MONTHLY WELLNESS SERIES

Classic Cup Café (8204 Elmbrook Suite 196) is pleased to announce that the organic soul food restaurant in the city's Stemmons Corridor will be launching a new wellness series to kick off April 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The event is the first in a monthly series called "Food, Fitness and Fun." The April class will be led by Dallas-based fitness instructor Erika Benjamin. The initial "grand opening" event will kick off an ongoing series of events designed to promote a consistent lifestyle of healthy eating combined with fun fitness activities to stimulate health and wellness.

In addition to group fitness and fitness demos,

Classic Cup Café's first monthly wellness event will also featuring healthy cooking demonstrations. The ultimate goal is to help the many patrons of the popular café to create and sustain a higher quality of life through regular exercise and a healthy, holistic diet.

"We're very excited to launch our new monthly wellness events at Classic Cup Café," said Tonne Khabir, executive chef and owner of the cafe. "Finally we'll be able to combine our daily offering of delicious and healthy organic foods with the other side of wellness: physical fitness. Erika is going to demonstrate at our event in April how fun fitness can be. We invite everyone to join us for this

exciting new series of events."

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The Texas State Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. Celebrating 27th Annual Convention In Dallas

The Texas State Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. was organized on October 12, 1957 in Dallas, Texas at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E.C. Estell.

The first regular meeting was convened at the St. John Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, April 26, 1958. The Iris Garden served as host.

The Texas State Federation of Garden Club is a 501 3 © organization established in response to the need for an organization to promote civic beautification, conservation and outreach, horticulture and an appreciation of gardening. We engage in hands on group and individual learning experiences that develop an appreciation for the environment and cultivate the mind. Our slogan is "A garden in every yard, a Plant in every home and Blossom on every table."

Our mission is "To promote civic beautification through the love of flowers and plants; to cultivate an interest in the study of horticulture and to enjoy the beauty of flowers. To learn to appreciate the beauty of nature' to serve as

bridges for young people seeking to lean about nature and its resources; to foster good fellowship and to conserve what the master artist created."

Our clubs are located in Dallas, Houston, College Station, Denton and Tyler.

We do summer camps for children ranging in age from 5-14 (both girls and boys) on subjects such as the soil, using clean vegetable cans (part of our recycling program) demonstrating how to plant seeds, and floral designs, workshop at the Creative Minds After School Program on floral arrangements and correct tools to use. We provide garden therapy to nursing home residents we donate plants, flowers and assistance to the community residents to beautify their yards. We are part of Clean South Dallas initiative, we participate in Harambee Festival during demonstrations on floral design and giving instructions on horticulture, we volunteer at the Texas Discovery Gardens in Fair Park Area, we

served as host for the African American Museum "Tea at Three" programs. We established the Ethel Johnson Annual Horticulture Walk for Life.

We established the Frankie Huckaby Scholarship for youth and adults to promote studies in the preservation of nature and science.

We are celebrating our 57th Annual Convention here in Dallas, April 25-26, 2014. Our theme is "Celebrating Our Past... Connecting to the Future." Our opening banquet will be April 25, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Clarion Hotel, I-35 and Wintergreen, Desoto, Texas. Debbie Denman, former award winning journalist for WFAA-TV and current director of Communication for the Dallas County Attorney's office will be out banquet speaker.

The donation for the banquet is \$35.00 if you are interested in attending please contact Sharon Steele, 214-718-3207 for invitations information.

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7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW

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The Father of Venus and Serena Tells His Story

How They Became The Top Tennis Stars In The World

By Marcus A. Freeman, Jr.

Black and White, The Way I See It by Richard Williams, is a fascinating, revealing, and in-depth memoir of Richard Williams, a businessman, tennis coach, and father to two of the greatest athletes of all time—Venus and Serena Williams.

Born into poverty in Shreveport, Louisiana in the 1940s, Richard Williams was blessed by a strong, caring mother who remained his lifelong heroine, just as he became hero to Venus and Serena later on.

From the beginning of his life, Richard's mother taught him to live by the principles of courage, confidence, commitment, faith, and love. He passed the same qualities on to his daughters, contrary to public rumors, who grew to love their father and value the lessons he taught them.

"I still feel really close to my father," says Serena. "We have a great relationship. There is an appreciation. There is a closeness because of what we've been through together, and a respect."

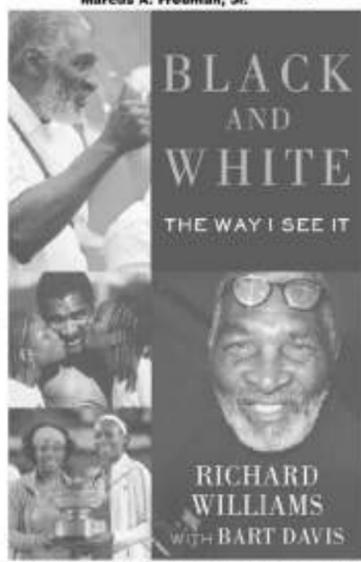
A self-made man, Williams has walked a long, hard, exciting, and ultimately rewarding road for seventy years, surmounting the many challenges to raise a loving family and two of the greatest tennis players who ever lived. *Black and White* is the extraordi-

nary story of that journey and the indomitable spirit that made it all possible.

Richard is an American tennis coach and the father of Venus and Serena Williams.

Bart Davis has written four non-fiction books, "The Woman Who Can't Forget," "Closure, Shooting Stars," and "Holy War on the Home Front." He is a graduate of the Bronx High School of Science and Stony Brook University and holds a BA in English and an MA in Social Work.

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Mavericks Make Playoffs!

DALLAS (AP) -- Monta Ellis came to Dallas because he wanted to pair up with Dirk Nowitzki and see what kind of scoring tag team they could be.

With the Mavericks in danger of making their playoff road much more difficult, they shared their best moment of the season.

Ellis matched his season high with 37 points and Nowitzki scored 21 of his 23 during a second-half rally that carried the Mavericks back to the postseason in a 101-98 victory against the Phoenix Suns on Saturday night.

"The reason we won is because we had one of the best players on the planet in Dirk," coach Rick Carlisle said. "And because Monta Ellis, at the time we needed him most, stepped up and played his biggest game of the year."

The Mavericks left the Suns and Memphis to battle for the last playoff spot in the Western Conference by winning their home finale, and avoided a possible winner-take-all game at the Grizzlies on the last night of the regular season.

Dallas is back in the playoffs after a 12-year streak ended last season.

"It felt like the playoffs started early this year," Nowitzki said. "This is where we want to be, on the big stage of the playoffs."

Eric Bledsoe scored 29 points and Channing Frye had 21 after a hot start for the Suns, who play Memphis on Monday night in a game that figures to go a long way

toward deciding the final playoff team in the West.

"We've got to stay positive," Bledsoe said. "You could tell it was a playoff atmosphere. I thought everybody laid it out on the court."

Ellis and Nowitzki brought the Mavericks back by hitting five 3-pointers between them in less than 4 minutes of the third quarter, erasing most of a 13-point deficit. Then they teamed to get the lead back in the fourth, and Dallas held on in the final minutes.

Nowitzki broke an 89-all tie with a 3-pointer, shouting "Boom!" as he signaled a "3" with both hands. Seconds later, Ellis stole the ball from Frye and hit a tough layup with Bledsoe riding his hip.

After a rare miss from Frye -- who made his first five 3-pointers -- Devin Harris hit a 3 from the top of the key, holding his arms up and looking to the ceiling in apparent relief after struggling from long range recently.

The Suns were down 99-91, but got back within two when Bledsoe stole a pass by Ellis and coasted in for a layup with 1:15 remaining. It was one of 19 turnovers for the Mavericks, and the Suns had 18 in a fast-paced game with a lot of wild passes.

Bledsoe then missed a free throw that would have tied the game again, and Ellis missed one of two from the line twice in the final 20 seconds to give Phoenix more chances to tie or go ahead.

The Mavericks were finally safe-

ly in the playoffs when Markieff Morris was off target on a high-arching 3-point try with 2 seconds left.

Ellis, who was 15-of-23 from the field and made three of four from long range, kept up his hot shooting in the third quarter and Nowitzki joined him after a cold first half as the Mavericks' top two scorers combined for 44 points after halftime.

"I was just feeling what the defense would do," said Ellis, who made the playoffs last year with Milwaukee but got swept by Miami in the first round and longed for a change, signing with Dallas as a free agent. "The floor was open for me. Coach just had me attack."

Dallas' third-quarter surge started after P.J. Tucker missed a free throw on a potential three-point play that would have given the Suns their biggest lead at 70-56.

Vince Carter made a driving layup and Ellis hit back-to-back shots from the side of the 3-point arc, screaming for emphasis after the second one.

Then it was Nowitzki's turn to hit two in a row and shout, which he did after getting Dallas within 72-70 from a couple of feet behind the arc late in the third quarter.

The Mavericks took their first lead since midway through the second quarter when Nowitzki hit a layup on a pass from Ellis to go up 88-87 midway through the fourth quarter.

Stars Clinch Playoff Spot after Six Years

DALLAS (AP) -- Trevor Daley wore a cowboy hat with a Dallas Stars logo and smiled through a swollen lip from a puck he took to the face a couple of nights earlier.

Six years of waiting are finally over for the Dallas defenseman.

Daley had a goal and an assist, Kari Lehtonen recorded his fifth shutout of the season, and the Stars clinched their first playoff berth since 2008 with a 3-0 victory against the St. Louis Blues on Friday night.

"I'm having trouble smiling, and I just can't stop smiling right now," said Daley, who took 20 stitches after a loss to Columbus on Wednesday. "We've been battling hard for a long time. It's just kind of like a little bit of a relief."

The Stars missed the postseason a franchise-record five straight seasons after never going more than one without a playoff trip since moving to Dallas in 1993. The longest previous drought was three seasons in Minnesota in the early 1970s.

St. Louis, outshot 40-22, dropped its fifth straight game for the first time since February of last year. The playoff-bound Blues also had their hopes of being the top seed in the Western Conference dashed.

"They played a very fast game ... very desperate." Blues defenseman Kevin Shattenkirk said. "They played to get into the playoffs and they really showed it, and we need to get more of

that into our game, as well."

Daley, the only holdover from the team that lost to Detroit in the Western Conference finals six years ago, and Lehtonen were on the ice three years ago for a season-ending loss at Minnesota when Dallas just needed to win to move on.

Dallas' victory eliminated Phoenix in the race for the West's final playoff spot and kept the Stars from having to worry about a potential win-or-go-home game at the Coyotes on Sunday.

"I'm old enough that I don't think about those kinds of things too much," Lehtonen said. "Not too much was needed from me. Our guys outshot them two to one and put the pucks in the net, so that made it a lot easier for me."

Daley put Dallas up 1-0 when he stole the puck during a series of St. Louis turnovers and raced ahead of everyone before beating Ryan Miller on the glove side early in the second period.

Tyler Seguin's team-leading 37th goal came on the power play 10 seconds after the Blues' Dmitrij Jaskin was called for hooking. Daley sent a pass to Jamie Benn, who zipped his second assist through the crease to an open Seguin for an easy shot past Miller.

After Ryan Garbutt tipped in Alex Goligoski's shot from the point in the third period of the home finale, the last 15 minutes were basically a celebration for

the sellout crowd that included a fan with a No. 99 jersey that read "Stanley" - a reference to the franchise's only Stanley Cup title in 1999 when the hockey playoffs were a rite of spring in North Texas.

St. Louis didn't get a power play until the third period and couldn't convert on two chances with the man advantage in the final 12 minutes. After the Stars killed the last one, the crowd stood and cheered for the final two minutes, counting down the last few seconds.

"I thought the atmosphere was just playoff-like," said Lindy Ruff, the former Buffalo coach brought in by first-year general manager Jim Nill, who got quite a present for his 56th birthday. "The energy, after the third goal went in, it's like everybody else took a breath too. We got some breathing room. Order me another beer!"

The Blues knew T.J. Oshie would be sidelined after he took a hit to the head that resulted in a four-game suspension for Minnesota's Mike Rupp. They also missed former Stars captain Brenden Morrow, who injured his foot in practice before the Wild game, and Vladimir Sobotka and Derek Roy, who got hurt during that game.

St. Louis lost center Patrik Berglund to an apparent arm injury in the third period against the Stars.

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Rev. Dr. C.J.R. Phillips, Jr.

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Rev. Dr. C.J.R. Phillips, Jr., Pastor

Schedule of Activities

Sunday
Early Morning Worship- 8AM
Church School- 9AM
Morning Worship- 10AM

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5300 Marvin D. Love Freeway
Dallas, Texas 75232 * (214) 339-5800



Rev. J. L. Eades, Jr., Pastor

Schedule of Service
Sunday School..... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship..... 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting..... 7:00 p.m.
Brotherhood (1st & 3rd Wed.)..... 8:00 p.m.
Senior Mission (1st & 3rd Wed.)..... 8:00 p.m.
Adult & Youth Bible Study (Fri.)..... 7:00 p.m.

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Rev. Timothy Solida, Pastor

Sunday Mass Schedule
Mass of Anticipation - Saturday, 5 p.m.
Sunday
9 a.m. in English
11 a.m. in Spanish

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Eastside Church of Christ

Schedule of Services

Sunday School 9:00 am
Sunday Morning Worship 10:15 am
Wednesday Night Bible Class 7:00 pm
Thursday Night Priscilla's Class 6:00 pm



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2014 is Cedar Crest's 90th Year Church Anniversary!
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Saturday, May 3rd - Celebration Banquet at The Southern Cross at 5:00pm
Sunday, May 4th - Minister's Appreciation
Saturday, May 17th - Community Block Party at 11:00am
Sunday, May 18th - Looking Back at Sparks Street & Ninth Street
Saturday, May 24th - Gospel Hour Radio Chorus Musical at 5:00pm
Sunday, May 25th - 90th Anniversary Program & Homecoming
~Every Wednesday Night in May at 7pm a Guest Speaker!~

OUR GUEST SPEAKERS

William Stephens of Southside COC in Durham, North Carolina, Amelious Crews of Northstar COC in Oklahoma City, OK
A. Craig Christian of Southern Hills COC in Dallas, Dr. Paul Day of Oak Gardens COC in Dallas
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South Dallas Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc. Hosts 51st Annual V. Alyce Foster Trailblazer Awards Luncheon

In keeping with its longstanding tradition, the South Dallas Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc. will host its 51st Annual V. Alyce Foster Trailblazer Awards Luncheon on April 26th. It will be held at the Hilton Anatole Hotel, beginning at 12 noon. The purpose of the luncheon is twofold: Eight deserving high school seniors will receive scholarships and distinguished individuals will be recognized for their noteworthy contributions in the Dallas Metroplex.

Below are the honorees and the award categories being presented at the April 26th luncheon.



Chief Cheryl Wilson
Trailblazer Award



Dr. Evelyn Parker
Trailblazer Award



Honorable B. J. Williams
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Dr. Nell W. Ingram
Woman of the Year



Chyrel Roseborough
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Gwendolyn Jones
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Margaret Gilbert Volunteer Service Award



Carol Montgomery
Community Service Award



Dr. Denise Roache-Davis
Professional Woman Award



Norma Parish
Mabel M. White Business Woman Award



Bennie Brown
Sojourner Truth Award

South Dallas club president, Althea Carlisle, states that "this event gives us the opportunity to say 'thank you' to the honorees for all that they have achieved in the community and the opportunity to help deserving students to further their education." Luncheon chairperson, Gwendolyn Daniels, is "looking forward to record-breaking attendance and a phenomenal event with the effort of Co-Chairs Robbie DeWitt and Winstona Chadwick, along with outstanding work from the entire Trailblazer committee." For ticket information, please call: 972.240.5965.



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