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Education Advocates Call for Retooled No Child Left Behind on 50th Anniversary



by Zenitha Prince

Special to the NNPA from the Afro-American Newspaper

Officials, lawmakers and civil rights groups commemorated the 50th anniversary of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 by calling for much-needed updates to the law.

The measure, many said, was one of the major victories of the Civil Rights Movement and the impetus for opening up educational opportunities for children of color.

"Since 1965, the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) has been an essential tool for promoting fair and equal access to quality public education and helping to reduce educational disparities between students of all backgrounds, ethnicities, cultures, abilities, and beliefs," said Rep. G.K. Butterfield, D-N.C., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, in a statement. "The ESEA was critical to upholding and defending the United States Supreme Court's decision in *Brown v. Board of Education* which asserted that equity in education is a fundamental right and not a privilege."

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Davis Apparel Shop Celebrated its Legacy In Grand Style



Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings, Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson, Al Davis, 2nd Generation & General Manager of Davis Apparel Shop

My Day: Finishing the Voyage

By Dr. J. Ester Davis

On April 20, 2015, Davis Apparel Shop celebrated in grand style the legacy of Davis Apparel Shop.

The shop opened its doors in 1965 and remained for the most part in Southern Dallas. The regal occasion was well attended by old friends, customers of the shop, DART employees, uniform vendors, family and a large delegation of DISD's finest and well-educated ROTC Cadets from more than twenty(20)high schools. These young cadets represented the profound emphasis the founders placed on education. General Leon Johnson, Event Chair, spoke highly of how these young minds of the 21st century are being prepared to lead. Our most promising leaders.

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Early Voting April 27 - May 5

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Favorite movie or book: Plans after high school: To graduate from UT Arlington with my masters in architecture and PhD in psychology. "I want to build my own empire."

Why I'm proud of my school: I am proud of my school because there are many students here that want to be great, and our staff is very supportive of our goals.



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Karla Avila

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Academic Jr.

Academic Center

Class of: 2015

Activities: Mock

trial, honor soci-

ety, community

service

Role Model(s):

Malala Yousafzai

Favorite movie

or book:

Plans after high school: To attend college

and become a trauma surgeon.

Why I am proud of my school: I am proud of my school because we have dual credit. We work hard to graduate but we always find time to have fun.



Leader of The Week Mayaria Johnson



Mayaria Johnson, a student from Cedar Hill, Texas, is earning her Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science. Amidst her time at the University of North Texas - Denton, Mayaria has received numerous honors, awards and scholarships including the AT&T Foundation Scholarship, the UNT College of Engineering Scholarship, Multicultural Scholastic Award and the Women Breaking Barriers Eagle Award. Likewise, she has been on the Dean's or President's list throughout her undergraduate academic studies at UNT.

Mayaria has served in leadership roles as well. She is actively involved with the UNT Society of Women Engineers, serving as Webmaster in the 2012-2013 academic year, and President during the 2013-2015 academic years. Mayaria has been graciously supported throughout the 2014-2015 academic year by a fantastic executive board (Vice-President: Sandra Ruiz, Secretary: Hollie King, Treasurer: Jordan Luper, Historian: Sarah Smith, Webmaster: Haley Barnes, Event Coordinator: Bria Miles, Public Relations Chair: Jessica Hampton, counselor (Carol Bachman) and faculty advisor (Dr. Nandika D'Souza). Additionally, Mayaria served as Treasurer for the Council of Engineering Organizations in 2013-2014, and is a member of the National Society of Black Engineers.

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Dallas: Too Busy Growing To Hate!



MY DAY: DAVIS APPAREL SHOP CELEBRATED ITS LEGACY IN GRAND STYLE FINISHING THE VOYAGE

Continued from Page 1A
By Dr. J. Ester Davis

Masterfully, Cheryl Smith and Willis Johnson served as Mistress and Master of Ceremony, with the Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce former and current leaders in attendance. Richmond Punch, Violinist, who recently performed at the AT&T Stadium, provided a wide array of music from Bach to Brown to famous favorites. Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson, Honorary Chair, bought special and personal remarks.

The very Rev. Samuel Washington, Sr., of Roberts Ready to Wear, opened the greetings lineup with his fifty-five(55)years in business and



Ester Davis at Podium with "The Occasion" of this meaningful affair.

ended it with a post poignant story about "portions". When I later surveyed the cadets about what they remembered about the event, the answer was about the "portions". Rev. Washington was followed by Charles O'Neal, formerly with the local chamber now with the U.S. African American Chamber of Commerce.



Congresswoman with Colonel Davis and 16 DISD High School ROTC Cadets

Davis Apparel Shop opened up a wide world of fashions for young models. I was one of those models who were hired on the "runways" of America. Connie Davis never stopped elevating and educating especially South Dallas youth. Davis Apparel Shop self elevated from retail fashions to a multi million dollar leader in uniform distribution worldwide.

The 2nd generation of Davis entrepreneurs are now on deck with new contacts and contracts. Finishing the voyage, now in training is a member of the 3rd generation Terrance Handy, finishing the voyage.

Ester Davis can be reached at Esterday.com or 214.376.9000

Detroit-area woman, 115, now listed as world's oldest person

(AP) - A 115-year-old Detroit-area woman now listed as the world's oldest living person still makes plans for a fishing trip each year and credits God for her longevity.

Jeralean Talley of Inkster tops a list maintained by the Los Angeles-based Gerontology Research Group, which tracks the world's longest-living people. Gertrude Weaver, a 116-year-old Arkansas woman who was the oldest documented person for a few days, died on Monday.

Talley was born May 23, 1899. Asked for her key to longevity, the Detroit Free Press reports that she echoed previous answers on the topic.

"It's coming from above," she told the newspaper. "That's the best advice I can give you. It's not in my hands or your hands."

Michael Kinloch, 56, of Wayne County's Canton Township, is a General Motors engineer and longtime family friend of Talley's through their church. He said Talley's mental state is "is very sharp."

"It's unfortunate that other people passed away, but this has certainly elevated her. She's feeling no pain. She just can't get around like she used to," Kinloch said.

Talley's husband died in 1988 and five generations of her family have lived in the Detroit area. In 2013, her 114th birthday drew the attention of President Barack Obama, who said in a personal note that she's "part of an extraordinary generation."

Kinloch said he's looking forward to taking Talley, despite her advanced age, on their annual fishing trip.

"We go to a trout pond in Dexter," a community about 40 miles west of Detroit, Kinloch said. "She really likes that."



DALLAS BAR ASSOCIATION 'LAW DAY' LUNCHEON HONORS LOCAL JUDICIARY



Justice Eva Guzman, of the Supreme Court of Texas

Nearly 250 local judges and lawyers will be on hand Friday, May 1, as Justice Eva Guzman, of the Supreme Court of Texas, presents the keynote address at the annual Law Day Luncheon sponsored by the Dallas Bar Association.

Law Day is celebrated each spring in bar associations across the country. This year's theme is "Magna Carta: Symbol of Freedom Under Law." In addition to honoring our local judiciary, one of the goals of Law Day is to assure that today's youth are equipped with the understanding and the skills necessary to effectively function within our country's democracy. Law Day also teaches the youth of today to become engaged in the law and to consider how the law can better serve the needs and interests of the people.

Additionally, students from Dallas ISD who have won essay and art contests related to this

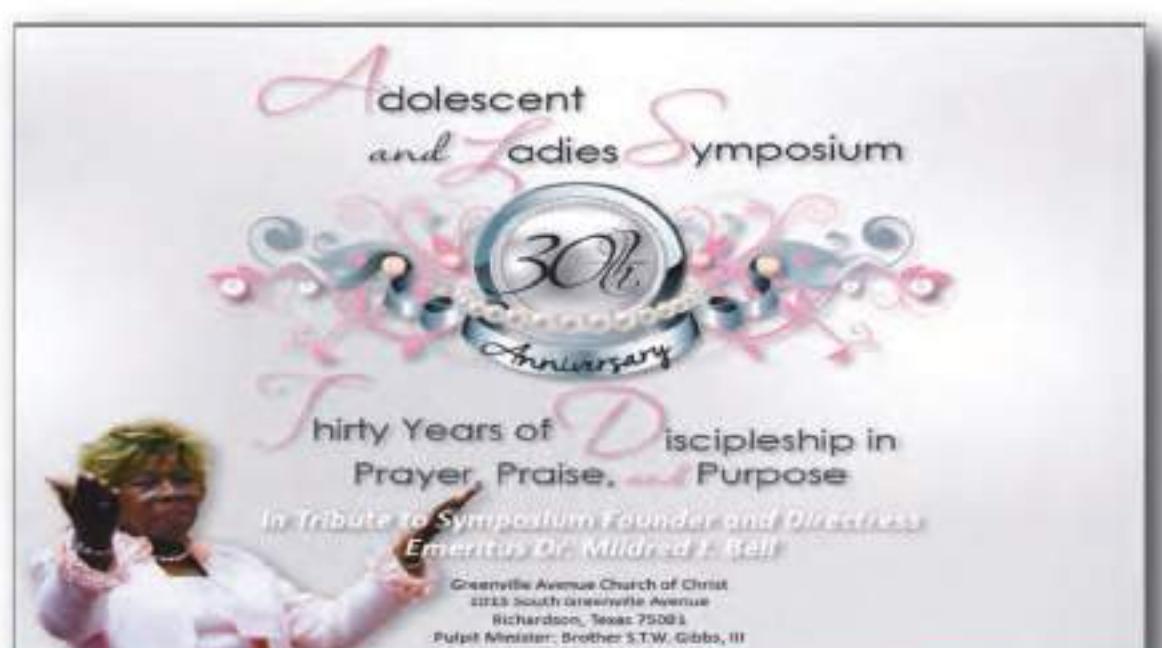
year's Law Day theme will receive their awards at the luncheon.

The luncheon will be held at the Pavilion at the Belo Mansion (2101 Ross Ave. in downtown Dallas), at noon, Friday, May 1, and is open to the public. Open seating begins at 11:45 a.m. Garage parking is available (enter from Olive Street). RSVPs and advance payment are required. Tickets are \$40 per person, or \$400 per table, and can be purchased online at www.dallasbar.org or by contacting Mary Ellen Johnson at mjohnson@dallasbar.org or (214) 220-7474.

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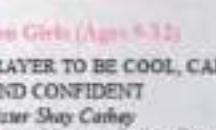
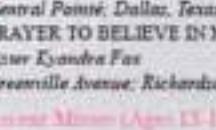
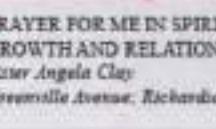
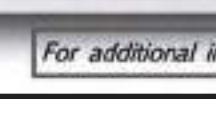
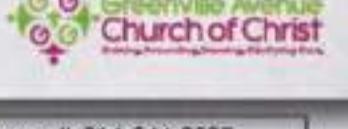
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The Business of Black Media

BY CYNTHIA E. GRIFFIN
SPECIAL TO THE NNPA FROM
OUR WEEKLY

While most people who think about Black media consider its historic role as a leader and purveyor of the needs, wants and desires of the African American community, those same people sometimes forget that at the very foundation of newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations owned by African-descended people are some fundamentals-these entities are businesses that in order to exist, must make money.

For years, this has been the struggle with Black media which often seems to be left out of the loop when it comes to advertising. This is despite the studies that highlight the wealth in the Black community and aside from the well-known fact that Black people utilize Black media.

According to a recent Nielsen study, African Americans represent about 14.4 percent of the nation's population, yet only 2.6 percent of the major media advertising is spent on African American media. In numbers, the Nielsen report noted that advertisers allot only 3 percent of their \$2.2 billion yearly budget to media aimed at Black audiences, despite the fact that according to "The State of the African-American Consumer Report" Black buying power in America is expected to hit \$1.1 trillion this year.

The Nielsen Company also teamed up with the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA), a trade group representing 200 Black community newspapers, for the third consecutive year to produce the report, "Resilient, Receptive and Relevant: The African American Consumer 2013," which noted that the buying power of Blacks likely will increase from its current level to \$1.3 trillion by 2017.

And yet, even with these projections, Black media does not garner a fair share of corporate ad spending, but instead is circumvented for ad buys in general market media channels.

There are other indicators that point even more clearly to the problem.

Take a legal action launched recently by comedian-turned-media-mogul Byron Allen. He



recently filed a \$20 billion lawsuit on behalf of his company, Entertainment Studios, against Comcast, Al Sharpton and Time Warner Cable.

Allen joined with the National Association of African-American Owned Media (NAAAM) for the action, in which he accuses corporate America and these three companies [Comcast, Time Warner and AT&T], in specific, of paying off civil rights activist Al Sharpton as well as other organizations to sign-off on their diversity spending efforts. He has also filed a \$10 million lawsuit against AT&T.

The entrepreneur is also suing former FCC commissioner Meredith Attwell Baker and pointed out that months after she voted to approve a merger, she took a high-paying job with Comcast. He wants the lawsuit to turn the spotlight on how this happened.

In a broadcast report on CNN, Allen accused the corporations of giving money to Sharpton to avoid having to support the broader Black press.

"This is a historic lawsuit," said Allen. "It's about economic inclusion . . . We don't need charity. We don't need people speaking for us. Just do business with us."

According to Allen, there are numerous people who have gone to Comcast looking to start up a cable channel but they have essentially told these individuals to go away. The Los Angeles media entrepreneur said he has seven cable networks on Verizon. He also noted that the Black Family Channel was turned away from Comcast and told it would have to pay \$10 million to be part of the cable station's platform.

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Isaiah's Prophecy of the Suffering Servant

Isaiah. 53:1-5

Part II



REV. JOHNNY C. SMITH,
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This remarkable prophecy of Isaiah gives us a vivid account of the redeeming work of Jesus Christ. Stated in a previous article, we commented that Psalm 22 and Isaiah Chapter 53 offer to us a clear depiction of Christ's suffering ministry on our behalf way before He became incarnated; in fact, this wonderful prophet Isaiah will write about Christ's suffering ministry seven hundred years before Christ's birth. Isn't that remarkable? Isaiah begins that extra ordinary prophecy by raising a question - "Who hath believed our report? And to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?" The obvious answer is that this report went largely unnoticed. This report discloses the Lord's might and power in a very unusual way. Dr. C. S. Lewis once made this remark - "That some things that God does are so unusual that their very uniqueness bears His stamp."

We can adequately say that the above statement is true, especially as it relates to salvation. This report of Isaiah will describe the life and death of our Lord. After reading the gospel's account of Jesus' life, and Isaiah's account of His life written seven hundred years earlier, I can only testify to the fact that God's word is reliable and is inspired. Isaiah begins in verse 2 speaking of the Messiah's humble presentation. He is presented "as a tender plant, and as a root out of a dry ground." In other words, He was presented as an insignificant descendant of David, mainly because the mighty house of David had fallen. He sprang from the dry ground of Israel, a nation during the Roman Regime that had lost its glory.

It is awfully amazing to me that Jesus Christ did not from a human perspective emanate from a family marked for success. Some individuals are marked for success simply because they wear a last name that gives them that mark of distinction, but, not so with our Lord. Jesus wasn't afforded all of the advantages that some people have from birth. He was born in poverty and Isaiah stated that there was nothing outwardly remarkable about Him (Isaiah 53:2). Yet, from a divine perspec-

tive, He is the most remarkable person to invade humankind; from a human perspective, He was born in poverty, yet from a divine perspective, He had no beginning and He was awfully rich. He was born in Bethlehem of Judah, yet from a divine perspective, He created everything, including Bethlehem.

What a marvelous condescension the Saviour of this awesome world subjected Himself to as He became our substitute for sin. He voluntarily subjected Himself to poverty untold for you and me. Because of His humble beginning, and the fact that the Jews saw nothing impressive about His outward appearance, they did not recognize Him. What a tragedy, indeed. Not only did Israel and its leaders ignore Him, but they treated Him with utter disdain - they "despised and rejected Him (Isaiah 53:3)." The word "despised" means to treat with contempt. This verse goes on to say that our Lord's life was characterized by experiencing "sorrows and griefs." As a result, the created ones viewed the Creator as insignificant, not worthy of being esteemed. The Jews' reaction to Jesus caused them to assess that Jesus was different and simply not worthy of their attention. It is terrible for us to be misunderstood by our peers, but think of the God of all eternity who became man being misunderstood. His very people, the Jews, misunderstood Him. Yet, He did not allow the maltreatment of His people to deter Him from His mission conceived in eternity past. In Isaiah 53:4, we see that He "bore our griefs and carried our sorrows."

The idea that Isaiah conveys is that Jesus fully identified with mankind and He became man's substitute for sin. The Jews, not recognizing the true essence of Jesus' suffering, concluded that He was "stricken, smitten of God and afflicted" (Isaiah 53:4). The people concluded that Jesus suffered because of His own sin. Lastly, Isaiah 53:5 states with clarity the Saviour's absolute punishment that He underwent for us. He was "wounded, bruised, chastised and suffered stripes for us. In other words, He was pierced, crushed, chastised for our peace and received stripes on our behalf. In closing again, I counted from verses 4-6, that the word "our" was used six times. Certainly, I was really impressed that He suffered unusually for us; I can only hope that we would perceive that we didn't deserve salvation; it was a free gift by God to us!

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Celebrating the 20th Anniversary of the Million Man March

BY BENJAMIN F. CHAVIS, JR.
NNPA COLUMNIST

On October 16, we will commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Million Man March. In the subsequent two decades Black Americans, have experienced great triumphs, tragedies and tribulations.

This anniversary of the Million Man March will have a special meaning and significance for Black America and all who continue to thirst and struggle for freedom, justice and equality. Preparing for this milestone will require not only reflections of the triumphs of that great day of successful mass mobilization, but also that we assess where we are today and where we should be in the future to progress and advance our cause.

Of course, there are today millions of younger Black Americans who are under the age of 20 and many of them may have heard or read about the Million Man March. But most of our youth today are not really aware of the pivotal life-changing impact of that "Holy Day of Atonement, Reconciliation and Responsibility" for the more than 1.2 million Black men that assembled resolute in spiritual unity at the Million Man March on Monday, October 16, 1995 in Washington, D.C.

There is an old African proverb that says if you do not share your triumphs and achievements with the youth of the village, then the future of the village's progress will be put in greater jeopardy. Likewise, there should be a concerted effort to inform our youth about how the Million Man March had a positive change effect on the men and their families who participated in the largest single gathering of Black Americans in the history of America.

Confounding the legions of critics, there was no violence, no drunkenness, no drugs, no physical fights and no acts of self-destruction and degradation at any point during that day. Instead, what was displayed during that eventful day was an unprecedented example of Black brotherhood, camaraderie, solidarity, and commitment to improve the quality of life of the Black family and the Black diaspora.

When the Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan issued the call for the Million Man March, I believed that it was not only possible to achieve the goal of getting more than a million Black men of all ages and backgrounds to assemble and stand together,

A Little Bit of Faith: Can You Forgive?



BY COLLEEN WHITE

Most of us walking around are wounded people. We may have been hurt by a close friend, we may have been betrayed by a family member, or we may have been lied on by someone at work. Whatever the reason, we have been hurt. The problem comes, however, when we are unable to forgive those who have offended us.

We may think that we are hurting them. But the longer we walk around carrying the weight of unforgiveness, we are really hurting ourselves. We may become gloomy, or we may constantly think about how we can get that person back. We probably have placed ourselves in a prison because we are not able to get beyond what was done to us.

Yet, the most important reason why we should forgive

but also I knew that it would have the potential to change the mindset, consciousness and behavior of millions of our brothers.

We must remember that prior to October 1995, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) had declared that young Black American males had become an endangered species because of the escalating rate of fratricide and homicide among young Black males. On the day of the Million Man March, the Black on Black crime rate went down to its lowest rate since crime statistics have been recorded. The Million Man March also caused a significant decrease in Black high school dropout rates immediately during the first year after the march. There was an increase in Black voter registration by more than 1.5 million after the march.

According to the National Association of Black Social Workers, there was a significant increase in the adoption of Black orphaned children by the thousands across the nation in the aftermath of the Million Man March. There are countless of antidotal stories in every state about how the Million Man March reunited tens of thousands of families with many of the men who participated in the Day of Atonement that took stronger acts of personal responsibility to provide for their families and children.

Now it is 20 years later, and we should be preparing to celebrate the progress that has been made and to focus on those areas where we are experiencing a recurring hopelessness and self-destruction. The Million Man March showed beyond the shadow of any doubt that we do have the capacity to change for the better. If we can do it on one day, we should be able to do it every day, every week and month, and every year.

There will be certainly much more written and hopefully done to prepare for the much needed "revival" of the spirit and substance of the Million Man March going forward. The future of the oppressed is not in the hands of the oppressor. Our future is in our own capable hands if we would all work together more effectively.

By God's grace and love, may we all find the courage to work together anew to raise the consciousness of men, women and youth about our mutual responsibilities to be thy brothers and sisters keepers beyond just an anniversary moment.

people is that our Heavenly Father has forgiven us of our sins. In the book of John it says, "The next day John saw Jesus coming toward him, and said, 'Behold! The Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world!' (John 1:29) Plus, in the book of Matthew, it tells us that if we are willing to forgive others, our Father will forgive us too. "For if you forgive men when they sin against you, your heavenly Father will also forgive you" (Matthew 6:14).

This is why it is so important to forgive people. This doesn't mean that you have to become best friends with them, hang out with them, and send cards to them for every holiday. It simply means that you are willing to forgive them of their transgression whether they ask you for forgiveness or not.

I know this is easier said than done, but if you give it a try, I guarantee that you will feel the weight of the world lift off of your shoulders. Let's see if we can forgive someone this week. Go ahead give it a try. It'll be okay.

Amen? Amen.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL

DCCCD hosts free information sessions about DACA/DAPA
Richland College - Wed., April 22 - Wichita Hall, room WH103, 12800 Abrams Rd. in Dallas, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Eastfield College - Wed., April 29 - 3737 Motley Dr. in Mesquite, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., in room C118.
El Centro College - Sat., May 2 - Student Center, 801 Main St. in Dallas (downtown), 9 a.m. to noon
Brookhaven College - Wed., May 20 - 3939 Valley View Lane in Farmers Branch, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., in room H125 of the Geotechnology Building
Mountain View College

- Sat., May 30 - 4849 Illinois Ave. in Dallas, 9 a.m. to noon, in the Treetop Gallery, room W136.
For more information, contact Perla Moline with DCCCD at 214-378-1771. Visit www.dcccd.edu/DAPA for details as well.

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Education Advocates Call for Retooled No Child Left Behind on 50th Anniversary

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U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan marked the occasion at an event with civil rights leader Wade Henderson, D.C. public school Principal Rachel Skerritt and local students on April 9 at the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Library in Washington, D.C.

"ESEA marked an extraordinary step for education, and for civil rights," Duncan said. "ESEA has built a foundation under our nation's schools, helping to raise the bar for every child, and to ensure that the resources are there for those most in need. It's helped create an expectation that no matter where you live in this country, when students aren't making progress, local leaders will come together to make change—especially if they are students with disabilities, students who are still learning English, students from a particular racial group, students who live in poverty, or students coming from particular

school."

The progress made in the past 50 years has been remarkable, he said, citing higher graduation rates and decreasing dropout rates among Black and Latino students among other achievements. But there is also much to be done, he said.

"Why do we have so much work ahead of us?" Duncan asked rhetorically. "Because today, a quarter of high schools with the highest percentage of African-American and Latino students do not offer Algebra II, and a third do not offer chemistry. Because today, about 40 percent of school districts do not offer preschool programs.... Because today, we have far too many students of color, primarily boys, being suspended and expelled from school. And finally, because today, you can search five entire states and find only four girls in those states who took an AP computer science exam.

"Our work will not be done until we ensure that opportunity is not just a possibility, but a promise." Part of the solution lies with Congress fixing a broken ESEA, now known as No Child Left Behind, advocates say. "As we commemorate the 50th anniversary of the ESEA, the Senate is preparing to mark up a bipartisan reauthorization of this historic law. This proposal rolls back federal oversight and accountability for student outcomes, fails to make progress on the equitable distribution of resources, and doesn't collect important data about the communities we represent," Henderson, president and CEO of The Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights, said. "Congress must reauthorize a strong ESEA that protects children and civil rights. We cannot turn back the clock on the progress we've made; any reauthorization that is weaker than current law should not move forward."

Southwest Black Art Show April 24-26 At The African American Museum

The Southwest Black Art Show will be held Friday, April 24, 12N-4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday, April 26, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at the African American Museum, Dallas. The SWBAS will present a quality experience for artists, collectors, galleries, educators, art professionals, and anyone interested in black fine art. The Southwest Black Art Show is committed to the exclusive presentation of art produced by artists of African and African-American descent. Our goal is to make the SWBAS a destination point where collectors come to find quality black art.

Mark Crow, Frank Frazier, Burl Washington, Jonathan Romain, Albert Shaw, Charles Bibbs are among the artists participating in the Show. The Southwest Black Art Show will also present a series of workshops for those interested in becoming collectors, but may not know exactly what to look for when viewing a work of art. The Show will feature presentations by seasoned collectors, scholars and gallery owners. Well-known appraiser, gallery owner and educator, Garbo Hearne will be a special

guest at the show. In addition, there will be hands-on activities for families and children throughout the weekend.

The Southwest Black Art Show was organized by a group of artists, art educators, collectors and curators from North Texas. The Honorary Steering Committee include local collectors, Attorney Renee Higginbotham-Brooks, Debra Peoples, and well-known artist Frank Frazier, whose goal is to make the Southwest Black Fine Art Show a destination point for collectors interested in obtaining quality black fine art. Fatima Marsh is the General Chairperson.

The Southwest Black Fine Art Show is offering three prizes. Two "Best in Show" awards for two participating artists who will receive a one-man exhibition at the African American Museum, Dallas and the South Dallas Cultural Center. Exhibitions will be scheduled within a two-year period at each of the institutions. A "Purchase Prize" will be given at the conclusion of the Show.

For more than 40 years, the African American Museum has

stood as a cultural beacon in Dallas and the Southwestern United States. Started in 1974 as a part of the Bishop College Special Collection, the Museum has operated independently since 1979. The Museum was founded in 1974 as a part of Bishop College and came to life under the vision of Dr. Harry Robinson, Jr., Founding President/CEO.

Located in Dallas' historic Fair Park, the African American Museum is the only museum in the Southwestern United States devoted to the collection, preservation and display of African American artistic, cultural and historical materials that relate to the African-American experience. The African American Museum incorporates a wide variety of visual art forms and historical documents that portray the African American experience in the United States, Southwest, and Dallas. The Museum has a small, but rich collection of African art, African-American fine art and one of the largest African American folk art collections in the United States.

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Thursday, April 23



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Friday, April 24



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Saturday, April 25



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Floyd Mayweather, Jr. vs. Manny Pacquiao



The Fight of the Century is an upcoming boxing match between eight-division world champion Manny Pacquiao and undefeated, five-division world champion Floyd Mayweather, Jr.

Mayweather confirmed on social media that the fight had indeed been signed by himself as Pacquiao already had signed the contract of the fight previously and the contract itself was with Mayweather on that day. The contest was agreed to be held on May 2, 2015.



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APRIL

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
HOME GAMES						
5 FSSW	6 FSSW	7 FSSW	8 FSSW	9 FSSW	10 FSSW	11 FSSW
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FSSW 19		20 FSSW	21 FSSW	22 FSSW	23 FSSW	24 FSSW
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APRIL 15

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5	6	7			9	10
			PHO 8:30	DEN 8:00		11
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Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Children's Church School (4th Sunday) 10:30 AM
Word on Wednesday (Bible Study) 7:00 PM
Praise in Motion 1:30 PM
Word on Wednesday (Bible Study) 7:00 PM
Saturday Higher Praise Rehearsal (Saturday) 11:00 AM

Zion Hill Baptist Church
319 Marion Avenue
Dallas, Texas 75203
214-948-4975

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Order of Service

Sunday School 9:30 AM
Meeting Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study Tuesday Evening 7:00 PM

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Matthew 28:19-20

Schedule of Service

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Breakfast (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.

Wednesday Mid-Week Service

Sunday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Family Fellowship Dinner 5:20 p.m.
Power Morning Mid-Week Service 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Youth Bible Study & Rehearsal 7:00-8:30 p.m.

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8:00 a.m.
Bible Class
8:15 a.m.
Children Worship
10:00 a.m.
Worship Service
10:00 a.m.

Mayaria Johnson

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Mayaria has shared her quest for student success by serving as a volunteer tutor for the Exceptional Engineers (E2) program in Computer Science, General Chemistry for Science Majors, College Algebra, Pre-Calculus and Calculus (1 & 2) from 2012-2014. Through this tutoring program, Mayaria received the College Reading & Learning Association (CRLA) certificate, and is recognized as a Level 1 Certified Tutor. In addition to honors, awards, scholarships, involvement in student organizations, and the volunteer

tutoring program, Mayaria was selected and given the opportunity to conduct undergraduate research in software testing and computer science education with Dr. Renee Bryce, Associate Professor in the Computer Science and Engineering Department at UNT.

Mayaria participated in a REU (Research Experience for Undergraduates) program during the summer of 2013, and a CREU (Collaborative Research Experience for Undergraduates) program during the 2013-2014 academic years. In the fall of 2014, Mayaria

was the first student admitted into the Computer Science and Engineering Grad Track program where she is currently seeking a Master of Science in Computer Science.

Lastly, in the summer of 2014, Mayaria was selected as a Business + Information Solutions (BIS) intern with PepsiCo in Plano, Texas. Upon completion of that internship, Mayaria was offered a position as a BIS Assistant Analyst with PepsiCo. Mayaria graciously accepted this offer and will begin her career in June 2015.

Keep Dallas Clean Outreach Debuts

This weekend at Earth Day Texas

Dallas - Code Compliance Services will debut their Keep Dallas Clean initiative's public outreach campaign during Earth Day Texas weekend; Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Fair Park. Code Compliance will staff a booth in Groundwork Village directly outside the Automobile Building. The public is invited to visit the booth (#324) to learn how to Keep Dallas Clean and participate in fun activities.

The City will also partner with Groundwork Dallas to conduct a Tire

Removal Event on Friday. About 150 Southwest Airlines employees have volunteered to pick up scrap tires from high dump areas around the Trinity. Anticipated clean up areas include Pemberton Hill Road and Highway 310 at Youngblood Road.

"Earth Day Texas is about elevating environmental awareness," said Code Compliance Director Kris Sweekard. "So this weekend's celebration is a great opportunity to inform residents about the environmental issues and the penalties

associated with illegal dumping of scrap tires in the Trinity River."

The Keep Dallas Clean initiative was established in 2014 by the City of Dallas in cooperation with the North Central Council of Governments, through funding from the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality. The goal of the campaign is to help stop the illegal dumping of tires in the Trinity River Corridor through educational activities, public awareness and publicizing penalties.

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Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Service (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.
Youth Bible Study (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.

Schedule of Activities
Sunday
Early Morning Worship- 8 AM
Church School- 9AM
Morning Worship- 10AM

Munger Avenue Baptist Church
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Rev. Wade Charles Basie
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Mid-Week Service

Sunday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Family Fellowship Dinner 5:20 p.m.
Power Morning Mid-Week Service 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Youth Bible Study & Rehearsal 7:00-8:30 p.m.

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Matthew 28:19-20

New Birth Baptist Church
444 W. Leboeuf Drive Dallas, Texas 75224 214-374-4828

Dr. George W. Price
Pastor

Sunday Worship

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Power Morning Mid-Week Service 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Youth Ministry 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

"This is the Church ... Where Everybody Is Somebody"

Matthew 28:19-20

Eastside Church of Christ

Schedule of Services

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Night Disciples Class 6:00 p.m.

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Sunday Mass Schedule
Mass of Anticipation - Saturday, 5 p.m.
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Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Night Bible Study 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

By Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson



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Were he still alive, Harold "Stanley" Marcus would have celebrated his 110th birthday on April 20th. When most people think of him, they recall the many years that he served as president and chairman of the board of Neiman-Marcus, the luxury retail department store that was founded by his father, and his aunt in the early 1900s.

The impact of Stanley Marcus on the business life of Texas, the United States and the world is well-known. His management style, corporate innovations and employee practices are studied in some of our country's finest business schools. His leadership transformed the Dallas-based retailer, securing for it an international presence

and brand. In addition to being a world-class entrepreneur and business owner, Stanley Marcus was a superb human being who believed in social progress. Under his leadership, Neiman-Marcus became the first of the large downtown Dallas department stores that ended the practice of African Americans not being allowed to try on clothing before they made purchases.

Stanley Marcus, raised in a Jewish family, understood the pain caused by racial and religious prejudices. While a student at a college in Massachusetts, he was not allowed to join his school's fraternal organizations because of his faith. No doubt that experience heavily influenced how he conducted his personal and his business life.

He was not afraid to take a stand when others held opposing views. During the 1972 Democratic primary, Senator George McGovern's wife was scheduled to visit Dallas for a fundraising luncheon. Most of the

Democratic stalwarts in the city refused to participate because they were backing Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's bid for the presidency. Stanley Marcus agreed to personally fund the luncheon for Mrs. McGovern, telling the organizers that he would attend and that he did not care if supporters of the vice-president knew it. He did not want to see Mrs. McGovern embarrassed by a small turnout at the event.

In addition to being a great Texan, Stanley Marcus was a great American patriot. He contributed his talents and ideas to the American government during World War II while serving as a member of the War Production Board.

He believed in the people who worked for the company that he helped to mold, and they believed in him. His life was laced with vision, integrity and grace. Dallas is a great city because Stanley Marcus lived in it, and devoted his life to its development.

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!

O Divine Master,

Grant that I may not so much seek To be consoled, as to console; To be understood, as to understand; To be loved as to love. For it is in giving that we receive; It is in pardoning that we are pardoned; And it is in dying that we are born to eternal life. Amen.

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Community members or simply individuals who want to make a difference, the Dallas ISD and District 6 appreciates the efforts of the countless, selfless volunteers who support teachers and education for our students.

**Dallas ISD Trustee Joyce Foreman, District 6**

National Volunteer Appreciation Month, observed during the month of April, commemorates the shining contribution of those who make our schools better by volunteering.

Uphrey Lee Elementary School recognizes Atkinson Toyota, formerly Orr Toyota, and its community outreach coordinator Al Moten, for supporting the school's intramural basketball league under the condition that student participants maintain at least a C average.

Thomas L. Marsalis Elementary thanks Antioch Missionary Baptist Church for their reading comprehension tutoring efforts.

"The overall impact of having volunteers to support our struggling readers has been motivating for students, faculty, and parents," said Marsalis teacher Kebra Record. "As teachers and parents begin to see the change in their students, many requests were made to increase the number of students being serviced by the Reading Partners. The volunteers add an extra level of accountability for student achievement, and students wanted their volunteers to know how well they had done, or how much they had grown."

T.G. Terry Elementary School has a host of volunteers like Roy L. Burrell, Mary E. Kendricks-Perkins, Marysol Flores, Audrey King, and Marian J. Joiner who work to ensure students have a top-tier educational experience by supporting campus faculty and staff throughout the school year.

Whether volunteers come to serve as parents of students, retired educators, vested com-

In other District 6 News:**SAT Testing**

The Dallas ISD will host districtwide testing for juniors Apr. 29 at all district high schools. Please ensure your high school junior attends school on this day to take full advantage of this free college entrance exam on this date.

Kiera Robinson Day

In commemoration of the recent loss of John Leslie Patton Jr. Academic Center student Keira Robinson, the school chose to honor Robinson by accepting the challenge of committing to 100 percent attendance because it was important for her to make sure she attended school every day despite her struggles with asthma.

Shaundra Staton-Dillon, Patton's community liaison, called Robinson "one of the sweetest scholars at our campus."

Accolades for W.H. Atwell's Archers

Applause for the Archers Symphonic Band following their performance at the Dallas ISD Pre-UIL Concert and Sight Reading Contest where they received a unanimous first division superior rating for their concert performance and insight reading.

Several Atwell students were recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement through the Dallas ISD Scholars recognition ceremony for academic excellence and college readiness potential.

District 6 also extends congrats to Atwell seventh graders Tiya Brown, Kesi Gray, Martha Mendez and Jessica Rodriguez Perez. A job well done to Atwell's eighth graders also recognized in the ceremony: Jacuria Allen, Emilee Ballard, Savohn Bolden and Michell Perez.

Dallas ISD's districtwide 2015 Law Day Essay Contest yielded the following winners from W.H. Atwell Middle School:

Grade 6 winners: 1st place: Valery Tinajero, 2nd place: Akira Blackmon, and 3rd place: Tiya Caldwell.

Grade 7 winners: 1st place:

Emily Machado; 2nd place: Kesi Gray, and 3rd place: Erica Sanders.

Nutrition Appreciation Week

May 4-8 is School Nutrition Appreciation Week. Nominations are being taken through April 27 for the Heart of Child Nutrition Award recognizing cafeteria workers for their service and commitment to students. Nominations can be made at <http://dallasisd.org/Page/35392>

Superintendent's Scholarship Recipients

As the school year begins to wind down, there will be many recognition events and programs that celebrate our students' accomplishments. I hope you will take full advantage of every opportunity to cheer on your students. One such event is the annual Superintendent's Scholarship Reception scheduled at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 21, at Emmett J. Conrad High School. This event will salute students from every district high school whose record of character, scholarship and community service has earned them the Superintendent's Scholarship.

My congratulations go out to the District 6 students receiving this award:

- Desmond Kennedy, David W. Carter High School
- Chantice Redau, David W. Carter High School
- Reneishia Jimmerson, Kathryn Joy Gilliam Collegiate Academy
- Cynthia Ortega, Justin F. Kimball High School
- Dominique Payne, Justin F. Kimball High School
- Jose Juan Pelcastre, John Leslie Patton Jr. Academic Center

Graduation Commencements

As the final days of the school year for this year's graduating class draws near, the dates have been announced for the commencement ceremonies of District 6's high schools:

- Justin F. Kimball, 8:30 a.m., Sat, May 30, Ellis Davis
- David W. Carter, 12:30 p.m., Sat., May 30, Ellis Davis
- Kathryn Joy Gilliam Collegiate, 7:00 p.m., Sat., June 6, Ellis Davis
- John Leslie Patton Academic Center, 3:00 p.m., Sun., June 7, Ellis Davis

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Balch Springs Municipal Bldg	3117 Hickory Tree Rd	Balch Springs	75180
Bethany Lutheran Church	10101 Walnut Hill Ln	Dallas	75238
Cedar Hill Government Center	285 Uptown Blvd	Cedar Hill	75104
Churchill Recreation Center	6906 Churchill Way	Dallas	75230
Cockrell Hill City Hall	4125 W Clarendon	Dallas	75211
Crosswinds High School	1100 N Carrier Pkwy	Grand Prairie	75050
Dallas ISD Administration Bldg	3700 Ross Ave	Dallas	75204
Duncanville Library	201 James Collins	Duncanville	75116
Eastfield College Pleasant Grove Campus	802 S Buckner	Dallas	75217
El Centro College-West Campus	3330 N Hampton Rd	Dallas	75212
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Frankford Townhomes	18110 Marsh Lane	Dallas	75287
Grauwyler Park Recreation Center	7780 Harry Hines Blvd	Dallas	75235
Hebron & Josey Library	4220 N Josey Ln	Carrollton	75010
Highland Hills Library (new address)	6200 Bonnie View Rd	Dallas	75241
Irving Arts Center	3333 N Macarthur Blvd	Irving	75062
Irving City Hall	825 W Irving Blvd	Irving	75060
J. Erik Jonsson Library	1515 Young Street	Dallas	75201
Josey Ranch Library	1700 Keller Springs	Carrollton	75006
Lakeview Activity Center	101 Holley Park Dr	Mesquite	75148
Lancaster Veterans Memorial Library	1600 Veterans Memorial Pkwy	Lancaster	75134
Lochwood Library	11221 Lochwood Blvd	Dallas	75218
Marsh Lane Baptist Church	10716 Marsh Lane	Dallas	75229
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Marin Weiss Recreation Center	1111 Martindale Ave	Dallas	75211
Mountain Creek Library	6102 Mountain Creek Pkwy	Dallas	75249
Oak Cliff Sub-Courthouse	410 S Beckley Ave	Dallas	75203
Our Redeemer Lutheran Church	7611 Park Lane	Dallas	75225
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Preston Royal Library	5626 Royal Lane	Dallas	75229
Records Building (Main Location)	509 Main Street	Dallas	75202
Renner-Frankford Library	6400 Frankford Rd	Dallas	75252
Reverchon Recreation Center	3505 Maple Ave	Dallas	75219
Richardson Civic Center	411 W Arapaho Road	Richardson	75080
Richard College-Garland Campus	675 W Walnut St	Garland	75040
Rowlett City Hall Annex	4004 Main Street	Rowlett	75088
Samuel Grand Recreation Center	6200 East Grand Ave	Dallas	75223
Seagoville City Hall	702 N Highway 175	Seagoville	75199
South Oak Cliff High School	3601 S Marsalis Ave	Dallas	75216
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