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Annie Hunter Jones RETIRES FROM METHODIST CHARLTON MEDICAL CENTER AFTER 57 YEARS OF SERVICE



Dallas, Texas - Annie Hunter Jones retired from Methodist Charlton Medical Center on March 29, 2019, after 57 years of service.

Annie was born in Crossroads, Texas, Henderson County to the parents of Henry and Marzena Hunter. She shared her space and enjoyable childhood memories with three brothers and six sisters. She completed the 10th grade at Crossroads Colored School during the 1950s.

After her marriage to husband, Marshall Jones, they relocated to Dallas, Texas sometime in the 1960s. After realizing she had the patience and compassion to take care of sick people. She decided to take an entry-level job as a nurse's aide at Methodist Dallas; there was no surprise; she fell in love with her duties.

The nurses who wore *the starched spotless-white winged caps* which was a nurse's professional trademark during that era was an encouragement to Annie; she wanted to move to a different position in the nursing field.

But, it was in the early 1960s, and Annie was an African-American woman without a high school diploma because of the segregated school in East Texas, where the highest grade level to complete was the 10th grade.

Annie was determined to fulfill her desire of becoming a licensed nurse so while raising her seven children she continued her education and received her GED diploma. Soon afterward, she enrolled in the Dallas Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. In 1966 she completed her education, achieving her goal as a Licensed Vocational Nurse (LVN) and at last she had the privilege to wear the *starch, spotless, white-winged cap* that she always loved almost as much as her love for working with the patients. Duties at home were shared with her late husband, Marshall (deceased, 1991) while she worked nighttime with him working during the daytime.

Today, *the white cap* is no longer a necessity attire; it has been replaced with a stuffy anachronism. Before retirement, Ms. Jones continued to work the night shift on the surgical recovery unit and wore tidy scrubs with a stethoscope around her neck and the stuffy anachronism on her neatly styled hair. She would sometimes reminisce about *the starched, spotless-white winged cap* she worked so hard to wear.

During Annie's tenure at Methodist Charlton Medical Center, she earned many awards because of her patient philosophy, "a good nurse knows what a patient needs, sometimes they need to know when a pain relief can be given or how they are going to feel after surgery. Even a few would like to know why they can't have a cheeseburger. They need somebody to give them their undivided attention in their time of need."

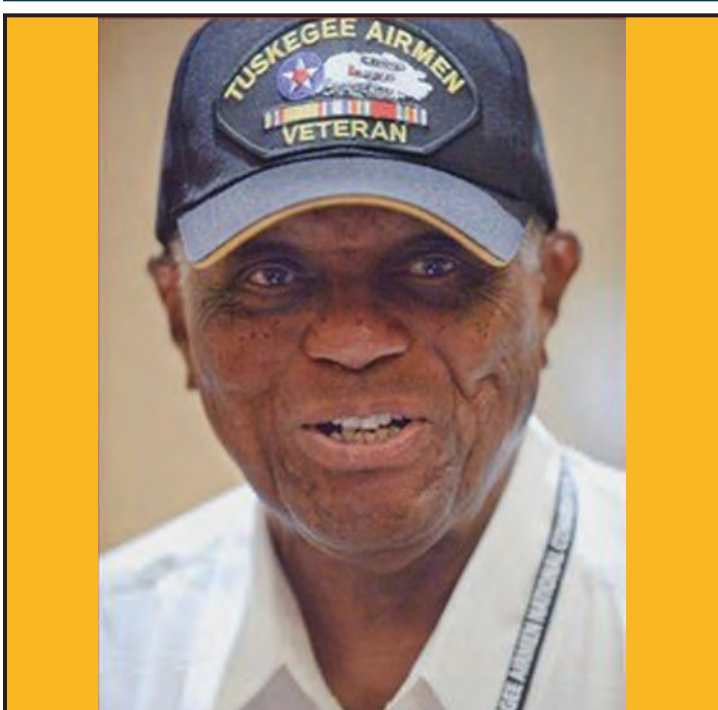
After working 52 plus years, Annie was recognized with a reserved special parking space which displayed her name, Annie Jones and the number 52+ on a pole.

Annie is a longtime member of Greater New St. John Primitive Baptist Church, located in Dallas.

She plans to enjoy her retirement by spending more time with her family which includes many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



Robert McDaniel, last member of Tuskegee Airmen from Fort Worth, dies at 96



FORT WORTH, Texas – Robert T. McDaniel, the last member of the all-black elite military crew from Fort Worth that fought during World War II, has died at the age of 96.

Robert Tennerson McDaniel was born Feb. 28, 1923, in Mertens, Texas, to Alfred and Molly Valerie Queen Esther McDaniel. Robert was the only brother to Gladys and Carrie McDaniel. McDaniel was named after his fraternal grandfather, a pioneer Fort Worth physician.

Dr. McDaniel was a Christian, honored son, father, husband, gentleman, Tuskegee Airman, civil rights fighter, fraternity brother, and educator. He entered into eternal rest on March 19, 2019.

Dr. McDaniel graduated as valedictorian of his class at I.M. Terrell High School in 1940 and earned a scholarship to Prairie View College. Three years later, in September 1943 he was drafted into the army; he served in the Aviation Cadet Training Program. He served as an aviation cadet and U.S. Army Air Force flight officer. He was trained as a bombardier and as a pilot at Tuskegee Institute, Moton Field, and Tuskegee Army Air Field. Flight Officer McDaniel flew the TB-25J, serving as a flight officer with the 477th Bombardier Group. He was one of the 101 officers of the 477th group involved in "The Freeman Field Officer Club Incident," which led to the integration of all officers clubs and other military facilities previously off-limits to black officers. On July 26, 1948, President Harry S. Truman signed Executive Order 9981, which ended racial segregation in the U.S. armed forces, saying, "There shall be equality of treatment and opportunity for all persons in the armed services without regard to race." After the war, McDaniel returned to Prairie View University and earned both a BS and an MS degree along with his counselor certification from the University of Colorado (Boulder). McDaniel taught mathematics in the Fort Worth ISD in 1949; served as a counselor at I.M. Terrell Junior-Senior High School; volunteer coach; vice principal at Dunbar Junior-Senior High School; and principal at James E. Guinn and Morningside Middle schools. On Feb. 23, 2006, McDaniel was awarded an honorary doctoral degree by Tuskegee University. On March 29, 2007, President Bush awarded McDaniel and his comrades the Congressional Gold Medal of Freedom, which recognized their "unique military record that inspired revolutionary reform in the Armed Forces." In January 2009, McDaniel was invited by President Barack Obama to attend his inauguration. McDaniel accepted Christ at an early age. He and his wife joined the St. Peter Presbyterian Church. One of his last words stated that he had a blessed life. McDaniel was preceded in death by his wife of 55 years, Hester Randle McDaniel.

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Roach lifts Texas past TCU 58-44 and into NIT championship



NEW YORK (AP) — Kerwin Roach II is the Texas guard's name, the numerals not part of the running tally marker for his season suspensions. Back on the roster, Roach stayed in the game and kept the Longhorns in the hunt to end the season in New York with a championship. Roach turned a season marred by suspension into a can't-miss performance in the first half to help Texas get comfortable at Madison Square Garden and beat TCU 58-44 on Tuesday night for a spot in the NIT championship.

"It was tough for our team when he went out," coach Shaka Smart said. "It was certainly tough for him. He was really, really down and disappointed in himself." TCU had swept the season series against Texas and failed to go 3-0 against its in-state and Big 12 rival. Texas still has won 18 of the last 25 games against the Horned Frogs. TCU coach Jamie Dixon insisted his team (with a 7-11 mark in the Big 12) was snubbed by the NCAA Tournament selection committee and used it as a motivating force for the program. Fueled by the snub, the Horned Frogs stormed past Sam Houston State, Nebraska and Creighton to get to New York. Dixon has led a traditionally downtrodden program in TCU into a mid-pack Big 12 winner, one reason why speculation has swirled that UCLA has targeted him as a candidate for its vacancy. "I have a great job. I'm very lucky where I'm at," Dixon said, dismissing UCLA questions.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Congresswoman Johnson Promotes STEM Education at Annual Math and Science Lecture Series



DALLAS, TX – Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson, Chair of the House Committee on Science, Space, and Technology, last week hosted her annual Math and Science Lecture Series at the Yvonne A. Ewell Townview Magnet Center. Supported by the University of Texas at Dallas, this year's event connected students with former NASA astronaut and physician, Dr. Bernard Harris, a veteran of two space missions. The lecture series is

designed to expose students to STEM educations in hopes they may pursue careers in these crucial fields. "Science and mathematics fuel the engine of the American economy and global innovation— most notably, inspiration. We need that inspiration, now more than ever as we seek to encourage a new generation to pursue careers in science technology, engineering, and math," said Congresswoman Johnson. "Children are the future, and

the nation is depending on them. It is that inspiration that breathes life in STEM education initiatives and helps the STEM curricula motivate a diverse cross-section of our youth, including those who have traditionally been underrepresented in the STEM areas of study." As the keynote speaker, Dr. Harris, founder of the Harris Foundation and head of the National Math and Science Initiative (NMSI), inspired the 150 high school students in attendance with firsthand

accounts of his time in space and his career in medicine. A native Texan, Dr. Harris spoke on the importance of STEM educations for students and the critical role events like the Math and Science Lecture Series play.

"Programs like Congresswoman Johnson's speaker series are important to spark and sustain students interest," said Dr. Harris. "The only reason I was able to become an astronaut, a physician and now, CEO of NMSI, is because of education. I had people and programs who supported my dreams."

The Math and Science Lecture Series is a component of Congresswoman Johnson's efforts to connect with the youth and expose them to better personal and professional opportunities. She also hosts the Youth Summit and Diversity Dialogue, the Youth Crime Prevention Summit, the Congressional App Challenge and the Congressional Art Competition each year.

News You Ought To Know

Dwaine Caraway will be sentenced to prison on Friday, April 5.

Dallas, Texas – Dwaine Caraway, former Dallas City Councilman will be sentenced on Friday for accepting \$450,000 in bribes from the men responsible for the downfall of the Dallas County Schools. Dwaine pleaded guilty in August of wire fraud and tax evasion; 66-year-old Dwaine said "only God knows" how much time he will receive. He is expressing remorse for his action stating; "I haven't been asleep since August, I am ashamed. I am strong and participating with the system, of course, but these are the darkest days of my life. Disappointing all of the people who were and are still praying and pulling for me. But man, I ain't never seen it so tough."

Dwaine will know how much time he will serve after 1:30 on Friday.

Police charges victim in Deep Ellum assault for smashing suspect's window

A week after Dallas police filed a felony assault charge against a Deep Ellum bartender accused of violently beating a woman, she now faces a charge in the case.

L'Daijohannique Lee, 24, is wanted on a charge of criminal mischief in last month's confrontation with bartender Austin Shuffield. Police say Lee admitted smashing a window in his pickup after the assault.

"It's not the intention of the Dallas Police Department to pick one side or another," Deputy Chief Thomas Castro said in an afternoon news conference. "We have to make sure that all of our citizens have been heard and that we take all of their complaints seriously."

Lee has yet to be arrested in

the case, Castro said.

A college student murdered after getting into a Fake-Uber driver's car

Columbia, S.C - A college student was murdered on Friday night after getting into the wrong car thinking it was the Uber driver she had called. Her body was found in a field hours after she got into the vehicle she mistakenly thought was her Uber ride died from multiple sharp force injuries, the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division said Monday.

Samantha Josephson, 21, a student at the University of South Carolina, called an Uber around 2 a.m. Friday in Columbia, and was last seen getting into a black Chevy Impala, said Columbia the Police Chief. Turkey hunters found her body 14 hours later in the field in Clarendon County, about 90 miles away.

The Law Enforcement Division cited an autopsy report from the Clarendon County Coroner. Authorities declined to release additional information.

Josephson's body had numerous wounds, including on her head, neck, face, upper body, leg, and foot, according to arrest warrants for suspect Nathaniel David Rowland.

Nathaniel David Rowland, has been arrested on charges of murder and kidnapping in the death of Josephson.

Lightfoot says Chicago mayoral victory means 'a city reborn'

By SARA BURNETT and HERBERT G. McCANN

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot's resounding victory was a clear call for change at City Hall and a historic repudiation of the old-style, insider politics that have long defined the nation's third-largest city. Lightfoot, a former federal

prosecutor who'd never been elected to public office, defeated Cook County Board President and longtime City Council member Toni Preckwinkle on Tuesday with backing from voters across the city. Late results showed Lightfoot, 56, winning every one of the city's 50 wards.

Lightfoot also made history, becoming the first black woman and the first openly gay person to be elected Chicago mayor. Chicago will become the largest U.S. city to have a black woman serve as mayor when Lightfoot is sworn on May 20. She will join seven other black women currently serving as mayors in major U.S. cities, including Atlanta and New Orleans, and will be the second woman to lead Chicago.

Review: How sweet the sound is in Aretha doc 'Amazing Grace'

After many dangers, toils and snares, the long-lost Aretha Franklin concert film "Amazing Grace" has finally seen the light, and good Lord is it good.

Filmed over two sessions in January 1972 at the New Temple Missionary Baptist Church in the Watts section of Los Angeles, it captures Franklin at the absolute apex of her power. The colossal accompanying double LP, which didn't suffer the same fate as the footage, is already justly revered and remains the best-selling gospel record of all time. But to see it is to believe. This is gospel ecstasy.

"Amazing Grace," a Neon release, is rated G by the Motion Picture Association of America. Running time: 87 minutes. Three and a half stars out of four.

Nipsey Hussle's suspected killer caught; charges, court loom
By ANDREW DALTON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a nearly 48-hour manhunt, police arrested the suspect they say gunned down Nipsey Hussle in front of the popular rapper's South Los Angeles clothing store.

Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies detained Eric Holder, 29, on Tuesday afternoon in the city of Bellflower, two days after the shooting and 20 miles away from the crime scene. LAPD detectives quickly arrived to verify that he was the suspect they'd sought.

The focus now shifts from the streets to the courtroom. Holder is likely to be charged with killing Hussle and to make his first appearance in front of a judge in the next two days.

Authorities announced Holder as a suspect Monday night, publicizing his face and name and publicly urging him to turn himself in. Police said a tip from a citizen led them to Holder.

Hussle and Holder knew each other, and the two had some kind of personal dispute in the hours before the rapper was killed, police Chief Michel Moore said at a news conference earlier Tuesday.

The two men had several interactions on Sunday, and Holder returned to the store with a handgun and opened fire on Hussle and two other men, who survived the shooting, police said.

The chief did not reveal how the two men were acquainted or offer any details about their dispute, but he emphasized it was a personal matter between Hussle and Holder. Hussle acknowledged that he was involved with a gang when he was younger, and police said Holder is a gang member, but the chief said gang rivalries played no role in the shooting.

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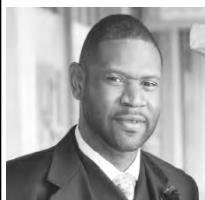


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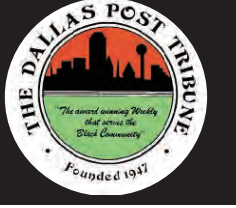
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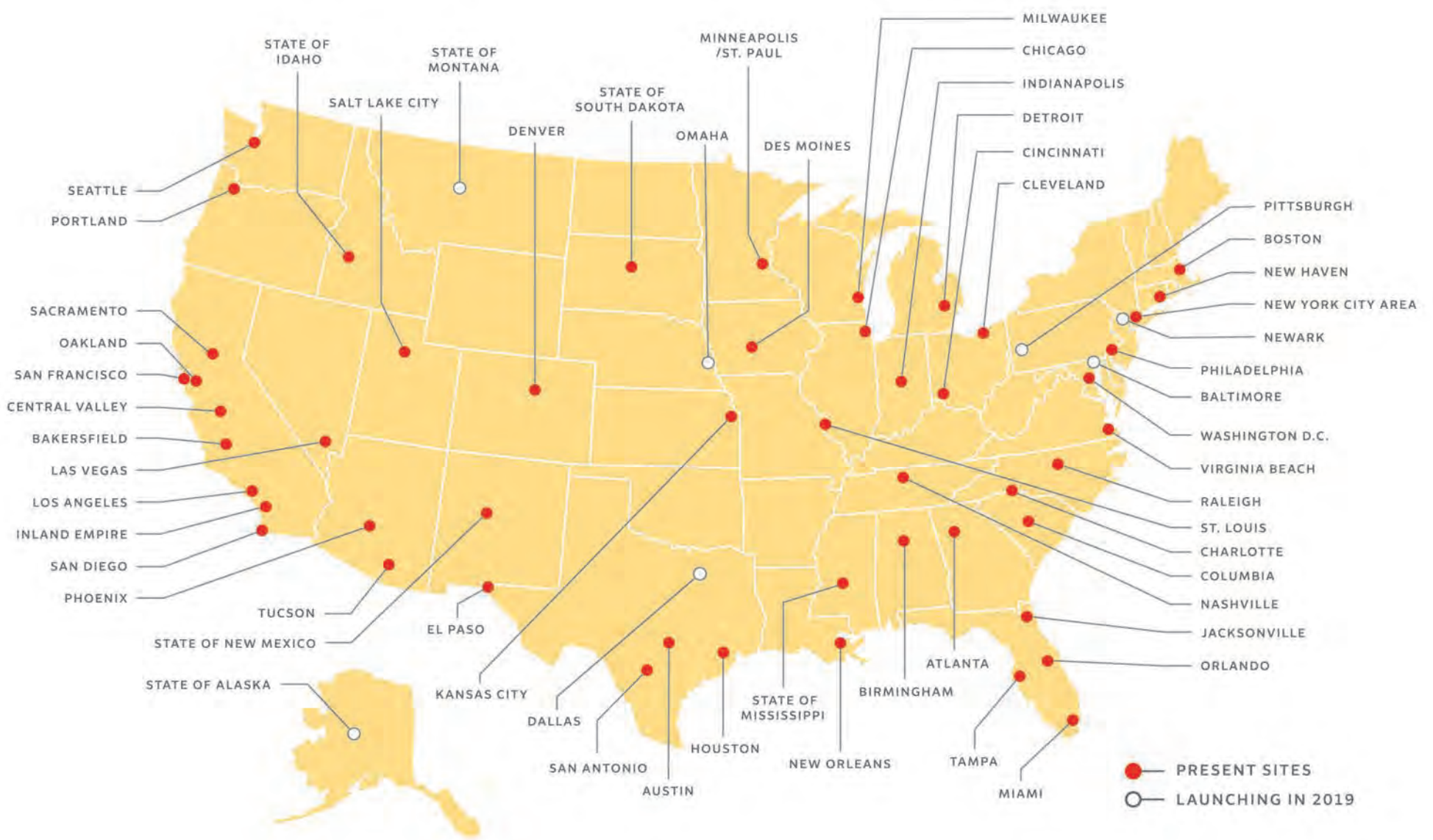
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