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## Meet the theologian who helped MLK see the value of nonviolence



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., chats with African-Americans during a door-to-door campaign in 1964. AP Photo/JAB

**The Conversation**  
January 11, 2018 4.17pm EST

After this last tumultuous year of political rancor and racial animus, many people could well be asking what can sustain them over the next coming days: How do they make the space for self-care alongside a constant call to activism? Or, how do they turn off their phones, when there are more calls to be made and focus instead on inward cultivation?

As a historian of American race and religion, I have studied how figures in American history have struggled with similar questions. For some, such as the philosopher and naturalist Henry David Thoreau, the answer was to retreat to Walden Pond. But for the African-Americans who grew up with the legacy of segregation, disfranchisement, lynching, and violence, such a retreat was unthinkable. Among them was Martin Luther King Jr.

On this anniversary of King's birthday, it's worth looking at how King learned to integrate spiritual growth and social transformation. One major influence on King's thought was the African-American minister, theologian, and mystic Howard Thurman.

### The influence of Howard Thurman

Born in 1899, Thurman was 30 years older than King, the same age, in fact, as King's father. Through his sermons and teaching at Howard University and Boston University, he influenced intellectually and spiritually an entire generation that became the leadership of the civil rights movement.

Among his most significant contributions was bringing the ideas of nonviolence to the movement. It was Thurman's trip to India in 1935, where he met Mahatma Gandhi, that was greatly influential in incorporating the principles of nonviolence in the African-American freedom struggle.

At the close of the meeting, which was long highlighted by Thurman as a central event of his life, Gandhi reportedly told Thurman that "it may be through the Negroes that the unadulterated message of nonviolence will be delivered to the world." King and others remembered and repeated that phrase during the early years of the civil rights movement in the 1950s.

Thurman and King were both steeped in the black Baptist tradition. Both thought long about how to apply their church experiences and theological training into challenging the white supremacist ideology of segregation. However, initially their encounters were brief.

Thurman had served as dean of Marsh Chapel at Boston University from 1953-1965. King was a student there when Thurman first assumed his position in Boston and heard the renowned minister deliver some addresses. A few years later, King invited Thurman to speak at his first pulpit at Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery.

Ironically, their most serious personal encounter, that gave Thurman his opportunity to influence King personally, and help prepare him for struggles to come, came as a result of a tragedy.

### A crucial meeting in hospital

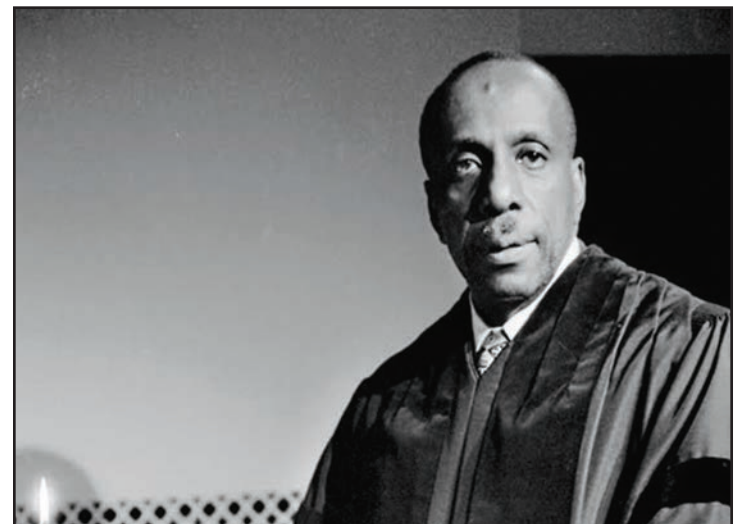
On Sept. 20, 1958, a mentally disturbed African-American woman named Izola Ware Curry came to a book signing in upper Manhattan. There, King was signing copies of his new book, "Stride Toward Freedom: The Montgomery Story." Curry moved to the front of the signing line, took out a sharp-edged letter opener and stabbed the 29-year-old minister, who had just vaulted to national prominence through his leadership of the Montgomery bus boycott.

King barely survived. Doctors later told King that, if he had sneezed, he easily could have died. Of course, King later received a fatal gunshot wound in April 1968. Curry lived her days in a mental institution, to the age of 97.

It was while recuperating in the hospital afterward, that King received a visit from Thurman. While there, Thurman gave the same advice he gave to countless others over decades: that King should take the unexpected, if tragic, opportunity, to step out of life briefly, meditate on his life and its purposes, and only then move forward.

Thurman urged King to extend his rest period by two weeks. It would, as he said, give King "time away from the immediate pressure of the movement" and to "rest his body and mind with healing detachment." Thurman worried that "the movement had become more than an organization; it had become an organism with a life of its own," which potentially could swallow up King.

King wrote to Thurman to say, "I am following your advice on the question."



Howard Thurman. On Being, CC BY-NC-SA



Mahatma Gandhi. [gandhiserve.org](http://gandhiserve.org) via Wikimedia Commons

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*Matthew 18:4*



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OPINION: FAIR HOUSING'S UNFINISHED 50-YEAR JOURNEY

By Charlene Crowell (Deputy Communications Director, Center for Responsible Lending)

Although golden anniversaries are often considered milestone moments accompanied by festive celebrations, two such observances in April 2018 are bittersweet memories for much of Black America. One took the life of an unparalleled preacher, orator, author, activist and Nobel Peace Prize laureate. The other marks the enactment of what many would argue is the strongest of the civil rights laws enacted during the 1960s: The Fair Housing Act.

As observances begin across the country, now is an appropriate time to recall how fair housing was a key issue for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. In fact, Chicago became his chosen battleground for fair housing, bringing a national spotlight to the multiple ills of segregated and sub-standard housing. In early 1966, Dr. King moved his family into one of the city's ghetto apartments to dramatize how people were forced to live.

On August 5, 1966 during a march through an all-White neighborhood, a riot exploded with racial taunts and hurled bricks. Remarking on the hostility encountered, Dr. King said, "I have seen many demonstrations in the South; but I have never seen anything so hostile and so hateful as I've seen here today."

By the time Dr. King's life was snuffed out by a sniper's bullet in Memphis on April 4, 1968, the cause of fair housing was also on the minds of lawmakers on Capitol Hill. The same day Dr. King was martyred, the U.S. Senate passed a fair housing bill and sent it

to the House of Representatives for further consideration. On April 10, the House passed the measure.

With a signing ceremony the following day, President Lyndon B. Johnson's signature enacted a federal law that banned discrimination in the sale, rental and financing of housing. Legally, no longer could people be rejected due to their race, religion, or ethnicity.

In his remarks, President Johnson said in part, "With this bill, the voice of justice speaks again. It proclaims that fair housing for all—all human beings who live in this country—is now a part of the American way of life...We all know that the roots of injustice run deep."

Unfortunately, 50 years of legal roots supporting fair housing has failed to deliver full justice. For many Blacks and other people of color, fair housing today remains just as elusive as it was in 1968.

A year-long analysis of 31 million records by the Center for Investigative Reporting found that:

- The homeownership gap between Blacks and Whites is now wider than it was during the Jim Crow era. Another independent research report by the Economic Policy Institute found that the difference in Black homeownership between 1968 and 2018 is virtually the same - 41.1 percent (1968) compared to 41.2 percent (2018);
• In 61 metro areas across the country, Blacks were 2.7 times more likely than Whites to be denied a conventional mortgage loan;
• As the number of non-bank mortgage lenders rise, these businesses are not required to adhere to



the Community Reinvestment Act that requires lending to low-income borrowers and in blighted areas.

Each year, the Center for Responsible Lending (CRL) released an analysis of the annual Home Mortgage Disclosure Act, the most comprehensive mortgage lending report, and the only one that includes data on lending by race and ethnicity. CRL's most recent analysis found that in 2016, conventional mortgage lenders continue to serve White and wealthier borrowers. Despite broad support for large banks following the most recent housing crisis, Blacks, Latinos, and other borrowers of color are mostly accessing government-insured mortgage programs such as FHA or VA. Even upper income Blacks are over-represented in FHA.

In plain English, that means fewer banks are offer mortgage loans to average Americans and talks about the future of mortgage lending fail to provide for greater access. Once again, the same communities that suffered the worst losses during the Great Recession remain at a financial disadvantage. Homeownership is still a solid, wealth building block. As home values appreciate, financial gains are achieved. But for

those shut out of these opportunities, the chance to safely build family wealth is denied.

Further, a recent report by CRL and the National Urban League analyzing a proposed draft of legislation from Senators Bob Corker (R-Tenn.) and Mark Warner (D-Va.) to reform the nation's housing finance system found it will harm access to affordable mortgage loans and the overall housing market. The proposal removes key affordability mechanism such as the broad duty to serve, including affordable housing goals. It also weakens fair lending enforcement under the Fair Housing Act by inserting business judgment protection for guarantors' decisions on access - despite the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that such claims are permissible under the Fair Housing Act.

Just as President Johnson stated 50 years ago, "We have come some of the way, not near all of it. There is much yet to do."

Fifty years later, our journey towards fair housing remains unfinished.

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The deadline for filing individual tax returns is on Tuesday, April 17th. While many people are scrambling to find a trustworthy place where to file, some aren't adding cost to the equation. The national average that is spent on tax preparation services is \$276. What can that get you in Dallas right now?

- 112 gallons of unleaded gas (@ \$2.46/ gallon)
• 166 gallons of store brand whole milk (@ \$1.66/ gallon)
• 99 loaves of name brand whole wheat bread (@ \$2.78/ loaf)
• 222 cartons of store brand medium grade A eggs, 12 ct. (@ \$1.24/ dz)
• 492 rolls of store brand toilet paper (@ \$3.36/ 6 pack double roll)

Or you can spend a little and start a rainy day fund with the rest!

"Many people are unaware that there are local programs where you can get your taxes done at no cost," said Ronnie Daniels, Director of the Dallas Community Tax Centers. "In Dallas alone, about 160,000 families qualify for our free tax preparation service."

The Dallas Community Tax Centers is a non-profit organization certified by the IRS as a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) center to prepare tax returns for individuals and families making less than \$58,000 per year. There are eight locations across the City of Dallas and they are staffed with

IRS-certified tax preparers and translators in English and Spanish.

"When it comes to your personal information and your money, you want to be careful who handles your return," added Daniels. For the 2016 tax season, the IRS stopped 787,000 confirmed identity theft returns, totaling more than \$4 billion. Here are some tips to keep in mind:

- If you go to a tax preparation service, make sure you read any and all documents that require your signature.
• If you decide to do direct deposit, check to ensure it's the same account number you provided to the preparer.
• Remember it is OK and

critical to ask questions if you do not understand.

For more information on the Community Tax Centers sites, please call 214-370-9353 or visit www.DallasTaxCenters.org. All locations will have extended hours given the tax fast approaching deadline. Following is a list of locations:

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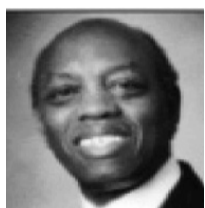
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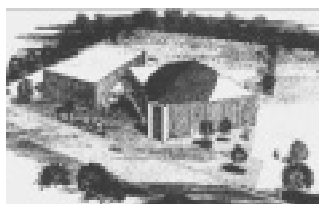
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8:00 a.m.  
Bible Class  
9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship  
10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship  
6:00 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Prayer Service - 6:30 p.m.  
Bible Class - 7:00 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

Bible Class - 11:00 a.m.

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Sammie Berry  
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8:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship  
10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
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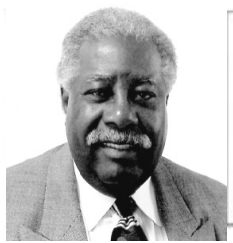


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**St. Luke "Community" United Methodist Church Celebrates 85 Years  
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**Wednesday, April 18th 7:00 p.m.**  
**St. Luke "Got Talent" Night**  
Food Fun Fellowship Hour 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

**85th Church Anniversary**  
Sunday, April 22nd - 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Worship Celebrations  
Dr. Zan Wesley Holmes, Jr., Pastor Emeritus

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**Wednesday, April 25th - 7:00 p.m. Marcus D. Wiley & Se7en The Poet**

Dr. Zan Wesley Holmes, Jr., St. Luke Pastor Emeritus, will be the speaker at the 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship celebrations Sunday, April 22, for the church's 85th anniversary. The anniversary theme is "Honoring Our Legacy—Pursuing Our Destiny." The church is located at 5710 East R.L. Thornton Frwy., Dallas.

The community is invited to join members at multiple activities planned April

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April 18 7 pm "St. Luke's Got Talent"

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April 23 11 am shotgun start St. Luke Anniversary Golf Tournament

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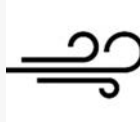
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## City Council Update from AT&T Byron Nelson

Honorable Mayor and City Council

Yesterday, the AT&T Byron Nelson hosted its annual tournament kick-off luncheon, signaling to every member, as well as many of its sponsors, media, and community members that we're officially entering the exciting final stretch toward the start of the tournament and hosting over 200,000 guests at our new home - Trinity Forest Golf Club (TFGC).

We are very pleased to see ticket and hospitality sales continue to be on pace to meet or exceed our lofty expectations. We announced officially yesterday that full-week corporate hospitality on the 16th, 17th and 18th holes is now sold out, even though we had an increased number of suites available this year.

Ticket sales have been strong, and we expect even more tickets to be sold as more players confirm their commitments to play in the AT&T Byron Nelson, and those commitments are publicized,

which generally ramps up about a month out from tournament week.

As an important transportation update, we wanted to note that the main entrance bus terminal has been completed. Thank you to everyone at the City of Dallas who has worked tirelessly to get this important improvement made. This will help all the guests exit or board the shuttles in a convenient and safe manner.

Our parking and environmental vendors are still looking for groups to work in these areas. These are paid opportunities, and while we have several community groups involved already, we still need more. These opportunities are used as fundraisers for these groups and have proven to be successful ways for participating organizations to raise money. We have sent information to many community and business organizations of all sizes throughout the city, and if you want to pass this information to

any groups you think may be interested, please feel free to do so. They can contact Tournament Director Jon Drago if interested in participating.

Additionally, together with Councilman Tennell Atkins, we hosted an important community update at TFGC on Thursday, March 29. The meeting included an opportunity for interested citizens to learn more about the tournament and the great work at Momentous Institute, followed by a Q&A session with Club members and staff.

The tournament will also host an operations tour for all interested community-based businesses at 9:00 am. on Friday, May 11 at TFGC. The purpose of the meeting is to introduce the various opportunities and expectations needed to build an event of this kind each year. It is our goal to constantly build within the community and provide as many opportunities as possible for groups

to participate in some of the important efforts that help us put on a great event like the AT&T Byron Nelson.

Regarding our marketing initiatives, advertising for the tournament will begin to be more prevalent in the coming months promoting the inaugural event at TFGC, including ads on buses, outdoor, local TV and radio, newspapers, magazines and social media, along with our media outreach.

As many of you know, we have a very special event at this year's tournament known as Operation Appreciation. This event is designed for active, retired, and wounded veterans to participate in a very special pro-am tournament. The event will be held at Cedar Crest and, to date, over 200 service members have signed up to participate. We could not be more excited about the enthusiasm for this event. Please note that the special pro-am tournament is not open to the

public, but please let me know if you would like to attend the event, and we'll be happy to make those arrangements. A special shout out to Dallas' own Interstate Batteries that is sponsoring this very special event.

The Bush Institute's Warrior Open at the AT&T Byron Nelson will be held May 21-22, 2018, immediately following the official AT&T Byron Nelson PGA TOUR event. The Bush Institute's Warrior Open began in 2011 as a tribute event for United States military personnel seriously wounded or injured since September 11, 2001. The event amplifies and draws attention to the service, sacrifice and resilience of post-9/11 warriors and their families.

Lastly, we want to express our appreciation to the following groups:

- Dallas Police Department and Dallas Fire Department - thank you for your tireless efforts to work with each

of us to make sure every safety aspect has been covered.

• Thanks to some of the organizations that have helped with tournament sponsors, media and to support our volunteers: Trinity River Audubon Center, Equest, Texas Horse Park, River Ranch Educational Charities, Strong Arms Church of God in Christ, Church of Christ on Pemberton Hill and the State Fair of Texas - we appreciate all your help to date especially because volunteers are the lifeblood that make our tournament possible.

If you have any questions at all, please let me know, and I'll be happy to share more information.

Sincerely,  
Eddy Moore

P.S. - Reminder that the tournament is closed to the public on Monday and Tuesday but will be open Wednesday, May 16. Admission will be complimentary to everyone, as a way of showing off our new home.

## There's new Woods at Augusta, with Mickelson along for ride

**AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) —** The power off the tee and the sharpness with his short game made him look like the Tiger Woods of old. The smile on his face and the company he kept Tuesday at the Masters — a practice round with Phil Mickelson — suggested someone entirely different.

Woods and Mickelson had not played together at Augusta National since 2009, and even then it wasn't by choice. They were paired in the final round, and while neither won the green jacket, Lefty shot 67 and got him by one shot.

This time they were partners, and it wasn't a fair fight against Fred Couples and Thomas Pieters.

Never mind that Mickelson hit his opening tee shot at No. 10 behind a magnolia tree. Unlike that failed foursomes match they played at Oakland Hills in the 2004 Ryder Cup, Mickelson had to play the next shot, too.

The two loudest roars that shattered the morning calm came from Woods making eagle on the two par 5s at No. 13 and No. 15.

"I made a few birdies in there," Mickelson said. "We had a five-hole stretch. We were 7 under. That was some fun play."

This was only a snapshot, and it received far more attention because of the stage at Augusta National

and the two leading characters. Woods and Mickelson have been longtime rivals, rarely friends and hardly ever partners.

But it's not just with Mickelson.

Woods has become a mentor to Justin Thomas, Jason Day and Rickie Fowler among other youngsters. Long respected by his peers as the greatest player of his generation, he now has formed relationships with them. Padraig Harrington hardly recognized Woods at Torrey Pines earlier this year when he saw him walk onto the range, exchange a few high-fives and stop to chat.

Woods turned 42 at the end of last year. He has been away from golf for much of the last few years because of his four back surgeries. The Masters will be the first major he plays since the PGA Championship in August 2015.

Perhaps, as Harrington suggested, he simply has mellowed.

"I think they just missed my sharp needle," Woods said. "This is just like a fraternity. When somebody gets hurt and someone gets sick, we bond. We come and try to support them as best we possibly can. Because we all know what it takes to be at this elite level."

Regardless, he has come

a long way in a short amount of time.

Only last year, Woods said he had trouble just sitting through the dinner at the Masters Club of past champions because of pain from his lower back shooting down his legs. That hurt about as much as being at Augusta National without his clubs for the second straight year, not knowing when or even if he would return.

The low point came last summer when he was arrested on a DUI charge in Florida after police found him asleep behind the wheel, his car parked awkwardly on the side of the road with the engine still running. Woods was found to have a mix of prescription pills to help with pain and sleep. He sought treatment, and then perhaps the best therapy was being among players as an assistant captain at the Presidents Cup.

"I don't know the reasoning, but I think your assertion that he has a lot of great relationship with a lot of players, I think that's accurate," Mickelson said. "His relationships with the guys on the team are extremely close."

That includes Mickelson, of course.

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# Meet the theologian who helped MLK see the value of nonviolence

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## King's spiritual connection with Thurman

King and Thurman were never personally close. But Thurman left a profound intellectual and spiritual influence on King. King, for example, reportedly carried his own well-thumbed copy of Thurman's best-known book, "Disinherited," in his pocket during the long and epic struggle of the Montgomery bus boycott.

Author: Paul Harvey

Professor of American History, University of Colorado

In his sermons during the 1950s and 1960s, King quoted and paraphrased Thurman extensively. Drawing from Thurman's views, King understood Jesus as friend and ally of the dispossessed – to a group of Jewish followers in ancient Palestine, and to African-Americans under slavery and segregation. That was precisely why Jesus was so central to African-American religious history.

## The mystic

Thurman was not an activist, as King was, nor one to take up specific social and political causes to transform a country. He was a private man and an intellectual. He saw spiritual cultivation as a necessary accompaniment to social activism.

As Walter Fluker, editor of the Howard Thurman Papers Project, has explained, the private mystic and the public activist found common ground in understanding that spirituality is necessarily linked to social transformation. Private spiritual cultivation could prepare the way for deeper public commitments for social change. King himself, according to one biographer, came to feel that the stabbing and enforced convalescence was "part of God's plan to prepare him for some larger work" in the struggle against southern segregation and American white supremacy.

In a larger sense, the discipline of nonviolence required a spiritual commitment and discipline that came, for many, through self-examination, meditation and prayer. This was the message Thurman transmitted to the larger civil rights movement. Thurman combined, in the words of historian Martin Marty, the "inner life, the life of passion, the life of fire, with the external life, the life of politics."

## Spiritual retreat and activism

King's stabbing was a bizarre and tragic event, but in some sense it gave him the period of reflection and inner cultivation needed for the chaotic coming days of the civil rights struggle. The prison cell in Birmingham, Alabama, where in mid-1963 King penned his classic "Letter from Birmingham Jail," also accidentally but critically provided much the same spiritual retreat for reflections that helped transform America.

The relationship of Thurman's mysticism and King's activism provides a fascinating model for how spiritual and social transformation can work together in a person's life. And in society more generally.



In his sermons during the 1950s and 1960s, King quoted and paraphrased Thurman extensively. Minnesota Historical Society, via Wikimedia Commons, CC BY-SA

The **THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL 2018 ADOLESCENT AND LADIES SYMPOSIUM** will be held at the Greenville Avenue Church of Christ, 1013 S. Greenville Avenue, Richardson, Texas on Saturday, May 5, 2018, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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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 22, 2018.** Go online for Workshop Sessions and Early Registration details at: [www.gacoc.org](http://www.gacoc.org) or call 972-644-2335 for more information.

## PRESS ROOM: JJ HAIRSTON WINS BIG AT STELLAR AWARDS



LAS VEGAS, NV/NNPA Newswire/March 26, 2018/Central City Productions completed the taping of the 2018 Annual Stellar Gospel Music Awards in Las Vegas at the Orleans Arena. The annual show hailed as an, "epic night in gospel music," was hosted by Kirk Franklin. The telecast will premiere on TV One, Good Friday, Friday, March 30 at 9 p.m. ET/8 p.m. CT. Additionally, the Stellar Awards will air in national broadcast syndication March 31-May 6, 2018.

This year's spectacular show open featured Stellar Awards alum Erica Campbell reuniting with her sister Tina Campbell as the hit gospel duo Mary Mary for the first time in more than six years. The show also included an all-star tribute to the late, great Edwin Hawkins, with his sister Lynette Hawkins accepting the Edwin Hawkins Icon Award in his honor. Also, a stand out moment featured the multi-platinum award-winning Snoop Dogg performing material from his new gospel album, "Bible of Love."

The night included performances by Snoop Dogg, Mary Mary, Kierra Sheard, Tori Kelly, Tasha Cobbs Leonard, Anthony Brown, JJ Hairston, Travis Greene, Jonathan McReynolds, Ricky Dillard, Todd Dulaney, Tasha Page Lockhart, KeKe Wyatt, Canton Jones, Deitrick Haddon, Koryn Hawthorne, Le'Andria Johnson and more. Special presenters included Donnie McClurkin, Merle Dandridge, David Mann, Anika Noni Rose and more.

Top winners of the night were JJ Hairston six awards; Tasha Cobbs Leonard and Travis Greene each winning four awards; and Anthony Brown winning two awards (See completedStellar Awards winners list link)

Don Jackson bestowed special honors upon gospel greats who have made significant contributions to the genre. The incomparable Tamela Mann was the 2018 recipient of the "James Cleveland Lifetime Achievement Award" and the legendary Rev. Milton Biggum received "The Ambassador Dr. Bobby Jones Legends Award." Stellar Honors Hall of Fame Inductees includes Kurt Carr, Ben Tankard, and Dr. Marabeth Gentry – President of the National Convention of Gospel Choirs and Choruses.

The Stellar Awards telecast will premiere on TV One on Friday, March 30 at 9 p.m. ET/8 p.m. CT and air in broadcast syndication on 130 stations in more than 110 markets around the country March 31 – May 6, 2018. For more information visit us at [www.thestellarawards.com](http://www.thestellarawards.com).

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