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Why I signed on to the Texas Bullet Train



Former Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk

Texans' work ethic, entrepreneurial spirit and our willingness to take on big ideas explain why this state has become the country's economic engine.

That's why I'm so bullish about the new high-speed train that will connect North Texas and Houston, the state's largest commercial hubs. The project is a perfect example of how Texas entrepreneurs approach challenges and opportunities: creatively, optimistically and collaboratively, using a business plan driven by free market principles.

Having served as Texas' secretary of state, mayor of the great city of Dallas and, in my role as the US Trade Representative, the nation's chief trade negotiator and a principal adviser to the president, I have spent my career encouraging efforts that support economic growth.

The bullet train accomplishes that and more, creating a super economy of approximately half the state's population. And, the project creates jobs in places that need them, providing a steady flow of tax dollars to local communities and schools and ushering in a new high-tech industry to Texas.

As a reminder, it does this while giving riders a speedy, 90-minute travel option between the two metro areas (with a stop in the Brazos Valley), instead of facing traffic-choked highways or the hassles of air travel. Best of all, it's being developed by enthusiastic, visionary investors — not through government grants.

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Axxess Hosts Career Day for Southeast Dallas' Kennedy-Curry Middle School



Axxess hosted its third annual Career Day, a company-wide shadowing day for the students of Kennedy-Curry on Friday, March 31. Seventh and eighth grade students from the DISD STEM education middle school learned from Axxess employees about careers in a wide array of fields, including software development, computer programming, nursing, healthcare administration, marketing, accounting and human resources. Over lunch, the students heard from Axxess founder and CEO, John Olajide, as well as Dallas ISD Board Trustee Lew Blackburn.

Dallas-based Axxess, the country's fastest growing home health technology company, has partnered with Kennedy-Curry Middle School for more than 4 years, supporting day-to-day school needs and offering continual STEM education programming for interested students. Studies have shown that 57% of college students pursuing a STEM related degree were inspired by exposure to the field prior to college, with one in five choosing the career path in middle school. Also, according to the Education reports that only 23% of students studying STEM are minorities.

Recognized as a "best place to work", Axxess can give these students a broad view of the variety of professions and specialties that make this technology company run.

Through events like this, Axxess is helping develop the next generation of STEM professionals.

Dallas Mayor Brands Key Pension Fix Bill Taxpayer Bailout

(AP) — Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings says a bill designed to save the Dallas Police and Fire Pension amounts to a taxpayer bailout while taking control of the pension away from the city.

Rawlings testified against the proposal at the state Legislature's House Committee on Pensions on Monday.

The city and pension representatives spent months trying to hash out a compromise to save the ailing pension fund projected to become insolvent in the next 10 years. Problems mounted after officials spent almost a decade basing the fund's financial health on inflated asset values from risky real estate investments.

Rawlings says the bill, which was introduced after a compromise wasn't reached, asks for too much money from Dallas taxpayers. He also says it also gives the city less oversight on the pension board.

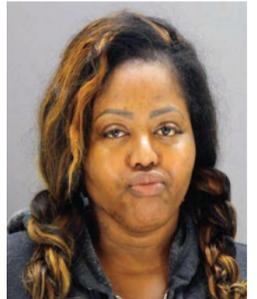
Dallas Woman Gets 60-Year Prison Term for Illicit Injections

(AP) — A Dallas salon worker has been sentenced to 60 years in prison after she was found guilty of murder in the death of a woman injected in the buttocks with industrial-grade silicone.

A Dallas County jury sentenced Denise "Wee Wee" Ross on Wednesday, a day after convicting her of murder for performing the illegal cosmetic procedure that killed Wykesha (wye-KEE'-shah) Reid.

The 45-year-old cosmetician was also found guilty of practicing medicine without a license.

Prosecutors said Ross injected the silicone into Wykesha Reid's buttocks to give her what the salon called the "Wee Wee Booty." A medical examiner testified an autopsy showed the compound circulated through the 34-year-old woman's lungs, probably causing her difficulty breathing and eventually a pulmonary embolism.



Wykesha Reid

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AP source: Dallas Cowboys' Tony Romo retiring, headed to broadcast booth

INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

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USE UP CREATIVITY.
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THE MORE YOU HAVE.
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EDITORIAL PAGE



Rev. Johnny C. Smith
Editorial Columnist

“A Psalm Praising God’s Mercy” Psalm 118:1-29

The marvelous Psalm 118 is the last of the Hallel psalms (Psalm 113-118). Many scholars advance that Christ sung this memorable psalm with His disciples on the very night before His death. Yes, Psalm 118 was sung on the eve of the event in which He would serve as the Lamb of God who takes away the sins of the world, for Matthew 26:30 states: “And when they had sung a hymn, they went out into the Mount of Olives.”

Beginning with verse 1 the psalmist says: “O give thanks unto the LORD; for He is good: because His mercy endureth for ever.” Then in verses 2-4, the psalmist declares that both Israel, the house of Aaron, and all worshippers are called on to praise the Lord for His steadfast mercy. In unusual praise, as believers in this age of grace, we should in an antiphonal praise thank the Lord for His

tremendous mercy He has demonstrated toward us. Isn’t God good? Then, we ought to join the psalmist in thanksgiving to our God in Psalm 136:1-5 when he says: “O give thanks unto the LORD; for He is good: for His mercy endureth for ever. O give thanks unto the God of gods: for His mercy endureth for ever. O give thanks to the Lord of lords: for His mercy endureth for ever. To him who alone doeth great wonders: for His mercy endureth for ever.”

Because the Lord had delivered him from his distress, the psalmist admonished others to place their trust in the Lord, rather than man (vv. 5-9). Verses 5 and 6 express the confidence the psalmist has in the Lord: “I called upon the LORD in distress: the LORD answered me, and set me in a large place.

The LORD is on my side; I will not fear: what can man do unto me?” Ultimately the psalmist’s resolve is - “It is better to trust in the LORD than to put confidence in man” (v 8). Even in the midst of being surrounded or compassed about by his enemies, the psalmist cites the many ways the Lord gave him victory over his enemies (vv. 10-13).

Because the Lord had given him victory over his enemies, the psalmist praised the Lord for His deliverance in verses 14-21. Again the psalmist resolves - “The LORD is my strength and song, and is become my salvation” (v. 14). The psalmist also expresses his determination - “I shall not die, but live, and declare the works of the LORD” (v. 21).

In verses 22-24, although the builders had rejected the stone, the same is become the head of the corner. The stone is the

Lord Jesus Christ (Matthew 21:42). One day, Israel will welcome their rejected Messiah (Matthew 23:39); Zechariah 12:10). In verses 25-29, the psalmist concluded this remarkable psalm by praying for His people’s deliverance and well-being. At the Lord’s Second Coming, verses 25-26 - “Save now, I beseech thee, O LORD: O LORD, I beseech thee, send now prosperity. 6Blessed be He that cometh in the name of the LORD: we have blessed you out of the house of the LORD” - will be fulfilled with the nation of Israel receiving the Messiah instead of rejecting Him (Zechariah 12:10; Matthew 27:25).

And concluding as he began the psalmist repeats “O give thanks unto the LORD; for He is good: for His mercy endureth for ever” (v. 29).

May God Bless!

Why I signed on to the Texas Bullet Train

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Texas is a land of Big Ideas, and this is the latest example of a forward-thinking approach that will benefit generations. I know firsthand how the right vision at the right time can shift perceptions from awareness to action.

In North Texas, early advocates for mass transit faced challenges but now we have a thriving light rail system in DART. American Airlines Center transformed a former hazardous waste site into a popular downtown destination.

The bullet train will create a new industry that will prove the viability of high-speed train service in America, seeding the domestic manufacturing industry for future deployments across the country - all based here in Texas.

As Business columnist Mitchell Schnurman recently

wrote in The Dallas Morning News: “As a transit option, a Texas bullet train would be a major breakthrough. As an economic development project, it would be off the charts. That’s because taxpayers don’t have to cough up anything to make it happen. That’s almost unheard of - not only for giant investments but even for small ones.”

So why has legislation been introduced in Austin trying to undermine construction of the 240-mile line?

These bills would kill the benefits the project will bring to Texans whose products and services are sold in Texas to construction and related industries.

Think about the economic development the project will generate around the passenger stations in Dallas, the Brazos Valley and Houston. Even those who moved outside the cities for their love of the rural

lifestyle can stay put with new jobs and opportunities from the high-speed train.

The need for a project of this magnitude is clear. It will pump \$36 billion into the Texas economy over 25 years, and the project’s developer, Texas Central, will be paying \$2.5 billion in taxes to the state, counties, cities, schools and other entities over that period.

The project will create 10,000 direct jobs during each year of construction, with nearly 1,000 permanent, highly trained positions once operational.

And it will save lives - being the safest way to travel as traffic accidents continue to rise. Traffic congestion along Interstate 45 between North Texas and Houston already is a major problem, and publicly funded infrastructure expansion is not going to be enough to keep up with the state’s

growth.

The populations in the Houston and North Texas regions are expected to double to double over the next 20 years. Along the route, four counties already have air quality non-attainment status. As this project relieves congestion and pulls cars off the road, its electric-powered trains will provide a cleaner alternative that will help contribute to better air quality over time.

Simply put, what we need to flourish and prosper is more trains, not more lanes. So let’s keep Texas moving, in urban and rural communities, thanks to a high-speed train that will bring jobs and economic growth now and for generations to come.

Ron Kirk is a former mayor of Dallas and U.S. trade representative and adviser to Texas Central.

Dallas Leadership Foundation and Local Churches Come Together Despite Racial and Political Differences

On April 8, 2017, the second annual Transform Dallas city-wide workday will be conducted by Dallas Leadership Foundation in partnership with six local churches and volunteers to provide a day of service for those in need throughout the city.

“The goal is to serve our community together, which allows us to talk about the powerful benefits of working together - despite denominational, racial, class or political differences,” said Wil McCall, CEO and president of the 22-year-old nonprofit Dallas Leadership Foundation.

Dallas Leadership Foundation

and the partner churches working with the organization are recruiting over 4,000 volunteers to pitch in with activities such as feeding the homeless, showing hospitality to refugees, visiting patients in hospitals, and making home improvements for Dallas residents free of charge. The combined effort is expected to involve more than 250 projects valued at over \$400,000.00

Transform Dallas was launched in August 2015 when prominent Dallas churches formed an alliance with Dallas Leadership Foundation to combat division and polarization while showing love and offering

hope. The community service campaign mobilizes people of faith to demonstrate compassionate leadership to Dallas residents.

As part of the campaign, pastors from across Dallas have practiced what they intend to preach on the Transform Dallas workday. The pastors have spent time getting to know each other and encouraged their congregations to mobilize across the lines that normally divide people. The pastors also view Transform Dallas as an opportunity to support front-line community service organizations and introduce volunteers to opportunities to serve

others throughout the year.

For more information, contact Dallas Leadership Foundation Public Relations and Marketing Director Stephanie Howard at 214.777.5520, 214.405.9841 (cell) or showard@dlftx.org.

ABOUT

The Transform Dallas core planning team includes Concord Baptist Church, Fellowship Church Dallas, Friendship West Baptist Church, Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Park Cities Baptist Church, and Prestoncrest Church of Christ working in partnership with Dallas Leadership Foundation.

Calling all dog-lovers: Guinness-record breaking World’s Largest Dog Day in The Colony on April 29

Law of Attraction Brothers to host 1st annual World’s Largest Dog Day at Dr. Pepper Ballpark. The event is scheduled on April 29, beginning at 12 p.m. and will be held until 4 p.m. A portion of the proceeds will benefit Texas Coalition for Animal Protection (TCAP), a recognized nonprofit and 501C3 organization that provides compassionate solutions to pet overpopulation and community animal welfare. TCAP provides affordable, high quality preventative services available to Texas pet owners.

The purpose of the event is

to bring thousands of people in the community together for a fun, Guinness-record breaking dog event. This event helps pet-related nonprofits bring awareness to their organization and raise much needed funds. Records attempted to be broken include: the largest gathering of people dressed as dogs, the most dogs wearing bandanas, the most dogs balancing a treat on their nose and the largest dog grooming session. The event is set to become one of Dallas’ favorite annual family friendly events. Attendance is expected to reach 4,000 guests.

Tickets for the event begin at \$10.

Many activities will be ongoing throughout the afternoon. TCAP will provide low cost vaccinations for dogs, a doggy day care for both small and large dogs, and contests including: ugliest dog, cutest dog, most drool, most talented, and most pet owner/fur baby look-alike. Face painting and educational demonstrations will also take place. Carter Blood Care will have a booth at the event located directly outside of the park for guests who would like to donate blood. Local area ani-

mal shelters will be in attendance if guests would like to adopt their new best friend. Pet owners are required to bring a copy of their pet’s current vaccination and rabies records.

We would like to extend our thanks to Huffines Subaru Corinth who is helping to make this event possible.

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Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 7:00 p.m.
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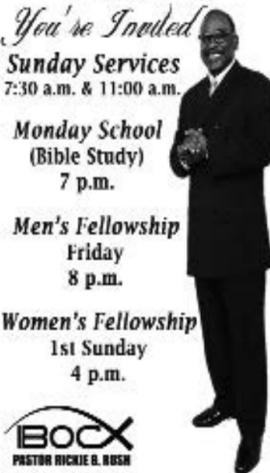
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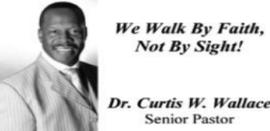
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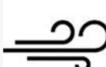
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AP source: Cowboys' Romo retiring, headed to broadcast booth

(AP) — Tony Romo is retiring rather than trying to chase a Super Bowl with another team after losing his starting job with the Dallas Cowboys, a person with knowledge of the decision told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

The all-time passing leader for the storied franchise is headed to the broadcast booth after spending weeks considering those offers, the person said. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because Romo's decision hasn't been announced.

Romo's departure from Dallas has been the most likely outcome since November, when he returned after missing the first 10 weeks with a back injury. He conceded the starting job to rookie Dak

Prescott with the Cowboys in the middle of a franchise-record 11-game winning streak.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones told Romo before free agency opened that the team would release him to give him a chance to continue his career with another contender. But Dallas decided at the last minute to try to generate interest in a trade.

That move gave Romo more time to consider retirement, and the likelihood appeared to grow when he played in a golf tournament last week. Romo, who turns 37 this month, had given up his favorite hobby after a series of back injuries that included two surgeries in less than a year.

Romo, who was signed

through 2019, had a \$14 million base salary and a \$24.7 million salary cap hit for the Cowboys this season.

The franchise leader with 34,183 yards passing and 248 touchdowns, Romo never parlayed his regular-season success into deep playoff runs the way Hall of Famers and multiple Super Bowl winners Roger Staubach and Troy Aikman did before him.

Romo was 78-49 as the starter in Dallas, but just 2-4 in the postseason, with no road victories and no trips to the NFC championship game for a proud franchise that is one of just three teams that hasn't played for the NFC title the past 21 seasons.

His playoff debut a little more than 10 years ago

illustrated the playoff struggles ahead when Romo famously flubbed the snap on what could have been a winning field goal in Seattle.

A year later, the Cowboys lost their playoff opener to the New York Giants as the No. 1 seed in the NFC, a defeat that stung even more for fans because Romo went to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, during the bye week with several teammates.

Romo didn't help his perception after the 2008 season finale, a 44-6 loss at Philadelphia that kept Dallas out of the playoffs when he famously said, "If this is the worst thing that will ever happen to me, then I've lived a pretty good life."

As time passed, Romo seemed to understand why that quote struck a nerve for followers of America's

Team. And he gave them the only playoff victories for the Cowboys since their last Super Bowl title following the 1995 season.

The most recent postseason win — in the wild-card round against Detroit — came during the last season that Romo was the full-time starter in 2014. The next season, he missed 12 games with a twice-broke left collarbone as the Cowboys went first-to-worst at 4-12.

When Romo broke a bone in his back on an awkward tackle from behind in the preseason at Seattle, Prescott had already shown promise in the first two exhibition games. After losing his regular-season debut to the New York Giants, Prescott guided the Cowboys on their record streak, with Romo as his

backup for the final three wins.

Romo played just one series in his final season with Dallas, and his last pass was a 3-yard touchdown to Terrance Williams in a meaningless regular-season finale at Philadelphia. His last snap in a home regular-season game was the last of three broken collarbones sustained in his career, on Thanksgiving in 2015 against Carolina.

While chided for his interest in golf and celebrity girlfriends, Romo developed a reputation for toughness. He led two fourth-quarter comebacks on the road with serious injuries — fractured ribs and a punctured lung at San Francisco early in 2011 and a herniated disc in his back at Washington two years later.

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Carlos Santana leads the way as Cleveland Indians beat Texas Rangers, 4-3



Cleveland Indians first baseman Carlos Santana, left, catches the throw from starting pitcher Carlos Carrasco to force out Texas Rangers Shin-Soo Choo on his attempted bunt during the fifth inning of a baseball game Tuesday, April 4, 2017, in Arlington, Texas. (AP Photo/Brandon Wade)

(AP) - Last year manager Terry Francona went against the grain and put Carlos Santana in the leadoff spot in late April. The move worked out well with an assist from platoon partner Rajai Davis.

This season there is no Davis so it looks like Santana is going to face all comers in the top spot in the lineup. After two games -- a small sample size to steal a phrase from Francona -- it's hard to argue with the results.

Tuesday night Santana started the game with a homer off left-hander Martin Perez as the Indians beat Texas, 4-3, at Good Life Park in Arlington. Santana added an RBI single in the second to give him four hits -- three for extra bases -- in the young season.

The leadoff homer was the sixth of Santana's career, all of them coming in the last two years. Before the game, Francona told reporters he felt comfortable letting the switch-hitting Santana face lefties and righties. Last year

Rajai Davis hit leadoff against lefties, while Santana faced righties.

The Indians made it 3-0 off Perez (0-1) in the second as Austin Jackson and Santana singled home runs. Brandon Guyer started the rally with a one-out single. After Yandy Diaz lined out to center, Yan Gomes walked. Jackson singled through the middle to score Guyer. Santana followed with his second hit in as many at-bats to score Gomes.

It was unclear what the Indians were going to get out of Carlos Carrasco in his first start. He dealt with a sore right elbow in spring training, not to mention the 18 earned runs he allowed in 15 innings. It's fair to say he exceeded expectations.

Carrasco (1-0, 3.18), except for Joey Gallo's long two-run homer in the second that made it 3-2 game, pitched well. He struck out seven in 5 2/3 innings, allowing two runs on one walk and four hits.

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3 more Olympic medals stripped in IOC doping retests

(AP) — Two wrestlers and a weightlifter have been stripped of Olympic medals for doping at the 2008 and 2012 Games.

The International Olympic Committee says Uzbek wrestler Artur Taymazov, who won a gold medal at the 2008 Beijing Olympics, and Ukrainian wrestler Vasyl Fedoryshyn, who won silver, have been ordered to return their medals.

Russian weightlifter Svetlana Tzarukaeva won silver at the 2012 London Games and also was asked to give her medal back.

The IOC, which stores doping samples for 10 years, reanalyzed more than 1,000 samples from Beijing and London with improved techniques that can detect the use of steroids going back weeks and months, rather than days.

NNPA HONORS LEGENDARY HOUSTON FORWARD TIMES PUBLISHER LENORA "DOLL" CARTER



(From left to right) Denise Rolark Barnes, publisher of The Washington Informer; Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr., president and CEO of the NNPA; Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee (D-Texas); Karen Carter-Richards, publisher of the Houston Forward Times; Jackie Hampton, publisher of The Mississippi Link; and Al McFarlane, publisher of Insight News pose for a photo in the NNPA's Gallery of Distinguished Newspaper Publishers at Howard University in Washington, D.C. (Freddie Allen/AMG/NNPA)

By Stacy M. Brown (NNPA Newswire Contributor)

The Black Press Week ceremony dedicated to the late Lenora "Doll" Carter, former publisher of the "Houston Forward Times," proved almost as impressive as the honoree.

The celebration began with African drummers leading Carter family members into historic Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Several of Carter's friends and members of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) gave brief remarks and touching tributes, as the NNPA enshrined the former Houston publisher and community leader into its Gallery of Distinguished Newspaper Publishers.

Chelsea Lenora White, one of Carter's granddaughters, delivered a stirring solo performance, that included an emotional rendition of the classic "Reach Out and Touch (Somebody's Hand)" by Diana Ross.

"Doll and I were the last of the Mohicans," said Chicago Crusader Publisher Dorothy Leavell, one of Carter's close friends. "She loved beautiful things and she loved the Black Press."

Carter died in 2010.

Leavell reminisced about how Carter worked tirelessly keeping the books for the NNPA while at times putting the Black Press trade group ahead of her beloved "Forward Times." "In that day, it was twice as hard for women and Doll Carter stood the test of time."

Mollie Belt, another close friend and the publisher and CEO of "The Dallas Examiner," said she met Carter in 1986 and that Carter freely opened her arms to Belt.

"I was a new publisher and I knew that she loved the Black Press. Not by words, but by action," Belt said. "She made sure that we knew all of the publishers, the history of the association and she made sure that we all were so proud."

Jackie Hampton, the publisher of the "Mississippi Link" said she was simply proud to have known Carter.

"I'm thankful that I got to know her in a very special way," Hampton said.

Many who attended the ceremony called it the most touching they've witnessed.

Carter's enshrinement coincided with the 190th anniversary of the Black Press of America and launch of the "Freedom's Journal," the first Black-owned and operated newspaper in the United States.

The Gallery of Distinguished Newspaper Publishers and the Black Press Archives have been housed at Howard University's Moorland-Spingarn Research Center since 1973.

It includes a stunning gallery of publishers and historic newspapers including pioneers John B. Russwurm and Samuel Cornish, the founders of "Freedom's Journal"; Frederick Douglass; Adam Clayton Powell, Jr.; Carlton Goodlett of the "Sun Reporter"; John H. Murphy, Sr. of the "Baltimore Afro-American"; Robert S.

Abbott of the "Chicago Defender"; C.B. Powell of the "New York Amsterdam News"; Willie Monroe Trotter of the "Boston Guardian"; Frank L. Stanley of the "Louisville Defender"; Cloves Campbell, Sr. of the "Arizona Informant"; Calvin W. Rolark of "The Washington Informer" and many others.

A touching video tribute, that featured colleagues, workmates and family members recalling Carter's love for community and her newspaper, was one of the many highlights of Carter's enshrinement ceremony.

"We hold the NNPA near and dear just like my mom did," said a tearful Karen Carter-Richards, Carter's daughter. Carter-Richards' daughters and her son stood by her side. Carter-Richards accepted the enshrinement plaque, bestowed by NNPA Foundation Chair Al McFarlane, NNPA Chair Denise Rolark Barnes and NNPA President Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr.

"Lenora Doll Carter was high-class," Rolark-Barnes said. "But, she knew how to deal with regular people."

Following the formal ceremony, the drummers led the family members and visitors to the Black Press Archives; visitors to the archives can find a comprehensive research resource that includes complete microfilm files of Black newspapers and records of Black editors, publishers and journalists.

The archives represent a vital and constructive element of the Moorland-Spingarn program charged with the collection, preservation and interpretation of Black history and culture.

Texas Democratic Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee offered words of appreciation for Carter's contributions to the Black Press and her community.

"We've been under siege in Washington. The nation is under siege, but I wanted to step forward in this historic place to give honor where honor is due," Jackson Lee said. "Even surviving and living and being the predominate news for our community...it's obvious that Doll Carter made that her life with [her husband] Julius."

Jackson Lee talked passionately about how Carter lifted the spirit of others and demanded respect for all.

"She walked with kings and queens," said Jackson Lee. "But she still was able to walk around Houston and made sure that no one looked at her differently."



Karen Carter-Richards, the publisher of the "Houston Forward Times" and Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr., president and CEO of the NNPA, hold a plaque dedicated to Lenora "Doll" Carter and her contributions to the Black Press. The plaque will be added to the NNPA's Gallery of Distinguished Newspaper Publishers at Howard University in Washington, D.C. (Freddie Allen/AMG/NNPA)



Uncle Bud's Buick

Dr. J. Ester Davis
Editorial Columnist

My Day
By Dr. J. Ester Davis

Around Easter time one of my cousins will bring up a funny family story that all of us do not clearly remember all the facts on. These stories have been tossed around the family "glass ranch" for at least two generations. One cousin is always the family editor, the other pulling rank with corrections. We have to call in the family therapist who always adds a new kick to the storyline. We also have a thoroughbred family know-it-all and a standup comic or two.

But the one thing we all agree on is the story of Uncle Bud's Buick, the one with the plush sofa back seat. Let me complete the picture for you. My parents were married for 55 years. On my Dad's side of the family was seven boys and five girls. All living in the same geographical region.

The family circle was centered around our homes, lots of space, Haynes Chapel (the country church), our city church and school. With seven males in one family, the handsome "Sadler Boys" was the originator of a play pen full of cousins.

This Easter Story is only meaningful with certain main characters. My aunts who married hardworking men, I am

sure did not realize that these "uncles" would reward the second generation with so many laughable everlasting memories. Two of my uncles seriously believed in celebrating a new year every weekend. These uncles, each with a favorite watering hole, dressed on the weekend, danced with or without partner, sobered up on Sunday morning to usher at our city church and back to work on Monday morning.

One year Uncle Bud bought a new car, a "brand spanking new" Buick. A cocoa brown and tan showroom beauty with leather seats. Due to his constant straightening out of the curved roads in Montgomery County, Uncle Bud was banned from driving. My Aunt Bigg, a heavy set Mahalia Jackson looking-woman with a Barbara Jordan voice, made it a "family car" with a back seat that could easily hold five little girl cousins all dressed-up on Easter Sunday Morning, a very popular time, send her brother's children on errands, pick up a college kid, take her shopping. "Bigg" (Ethel Belle), did not drive either. Ethel Belle was totally blind, absolutely fashionable, maintained a household, a family limousine service and was the incumbent self ordained family matriarch. Ethel Belle did not have chil-

dren of her own. Her life is still an inspiration in our family and a great story.

The showcase Buick had a long life as you can well imagine with it only being driven on special occasions, and without my uncle at the wheel. It was housed in a one car garage on Avenue E. My baby sister remembers driving the luxurious vehicle years later as a teenager, with the two of them in the "plush sofa back seat". My aunt and uncle were married for decades. "Bigg" died at the age of 93. My uncle lived alone for a few years and joined her. So, what happened to the Buick? We do not know. However, you know, every story has a mystery, an unsolved ending. None of us can recall what year the Buick was, how many miles it had, was it sold, stolen or given to a cousin. Our only clue is the top of the 60's, a lot of cousins were in college, and I-45 was under construction. But, every year around Easter time, the story surfaces. Where is the Buick?

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