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THE DALLAS POST TRIBUNE SALUTES FIVE CADETS FROM ADAMSON HIGH SCHOOL ROTC DEPARTMENT FOR A JOB WELL DONE



On Saturday, April 2, 2016, (from left to right) Cadets; PFC Angel Sanchez, 1st Sgt. Luis Ortiz, PFC Daniel Perez, PFC Jeremiah Ramirez and SFC David Lozano donated their time in order to give the Dallas Post Tribune's facility an updated appearance. They were assisted by their senior ARMY Instructor, SGM Andre Turner.

First Lady Michelle Obama To Address 2016 Graduating Seniors

As part of her Reach Higher initiative, Mrs. Obama will deliver the commencement addresses at Jackson State University in Jackson, MS; Santa Fe Indian School in Santa Fe, NM and City College of New York in New York, NY. These mark the final commencement addresses Mrs. Obama will deliver as First Lady.



Saturday, April 23rd

The First Lady will deliver the address at Jackson State University's 139th Spring Commencement Ceremony. Mrs. Obama will address more than 1,000 graduates as well as their friends, family and members of the university community.

Jackson State University was founded in 1877 as a four-year public university; it is one of the largest institutions of higher learning in Mississippi and a Historically Black University originally established to educate newly freed African Americans to become ministers and teachers. Mrs. Obama has delivered remarks on an HBCU campus each year she has served as First Lady.

Echoing the call of the First Lady's Reach Higher initiative, Jackson State University and the Jackson Public School District collaborated to form the first laboratory school in the Jackson area. Since 2013, Blackburn Laboratory Middle School has partnered with JSU in an effort to transform Blackburn into a highly successful middle school for replication and study of successful practices in the district, state, and nation.

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Mayor of Dallas Mike Rawlings Has Pledged Along With Hundreds Of Mayors Across The Country for the National Mayors Challenge for Water Conservation



'THE CITY OF DALLAS HAS A PROUD HISTORY OF WATER CONSERVATION EFFORTS, SO IT WAS A NO-BRAINER TO PARTICIPATE IN THE NATIONAL MAYOR'S CHALLENGE FOR WATER CONSERVATION. CONSERVATION IS OUR CHEAPEST SOURCE OF WATER SUPPLY AND IS AN IMPORTANT PART OF OUR LONG-TERM STRATEGY AS WE LOOK TO PROVIDE FOR OUR FUTURE GENERATIONS. THE CHALLENGE DEMONSTRATES THAT DALLAS RESIDENTS ARE ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN SAVING WATER AND RECOGNIZE THAT ADEQUATE WATER SUPPLIES AND ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY ARE KEY FACTORS TO MAINTAINING DALLAS' WORLD-CLASS STATUS.'

MIKE RAWLINGS
MAYOR OF DALLAS

While El Nino has delivered on at least part of its anticipated weather swings, it has done little to change the status quo facing the nation's water supply problem. That's part of the message behind the Wyland National Mayor's Challenge for Water Conservation, April 1-30, presented nationally by the Wyland Foundation and Toyota. The campaign, now in its fifth year, which kicked off April 1, in San Diego issuing a nationwide challenge to mayors everywhere to use the power of their post to spread the word about the importance of water conservation.

Last year, mayors from 36 states encouraged residents to make over 390,000 pledges to promote drought resiliency, protect watersheds, and ultimately reduce stress on aging water infrastructure. Residents make their pledges online at www.mywaterpledge.com throughout the month of April. Cities with the highest percentage of residents that make pledges in their population categories qualify for over \$50,000 in prize drawings. Mayors from cities across the nation, including

Portland, Tucson, and Dallas, have already thrown their hats into the ring to see whose city can be the most water-wise for 2016. Students and teachers can take part in the pledge, too, by accessing a special section of the website. Once there, teachers can download lesson plans relating to water conservation, make the pledge on behalf of their classes and enter to win classroom supplies and gift cards for their school.



Dallas: Too Busy Growing To Hate!

News You Ought to Know

CRUZ, SANDERS ANGLE FOR WINS IN WISCONSIN PRIMARIES

(AP) -- Republican Ted Cruz and Democrat Bernie Sanders are angling for victories in Tuesday's Wisconsin presidential primaries that could give their campaigns a needed boost, but still leave them with mathematically challenging paths to their parties' nominations.

While Sanders remains a force in the Democratic primary, a win over Hillary Clinton in Wisconsin would do little to significantly cut into her lead in delegates that will decide the party's nomination. The stakes are higher for Cruz, who trails Donald Trump in the GOP race and sees Wisconsin as a crucial state in his effort to push the party toward a convention fight.

MLB APPROVES WEARABLE TECHNOLOGY

(AP) -- Wearable technology is coming to Major League Baseball.

The sport's playing rules committee approved two devices for use during games this season, two people familiar with the decision told The Associated Press. The Motus Baseball Sleeve measures stress on elbows and the Zephyr Bioharness monitors heart and breathing rates.

In addition, the committee approved a pair of bat sensors for use on field during workouts, one from Blast Motion and the other from Diamond Kinetics.

The technology provides the potential for earlier detection of habits that could lead to injuries. However, the union is concerned about player privacy and how teams use the information. Both sides say further discussions are likely in bargaining this year.

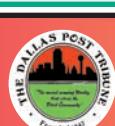
DIABETES RISES FOURFOLD OVER LAST QUARTER-CENTURY

(AP) -- The World Health Organization says excessive weight, obesity, aging and population growth drove a nearly four-fold increase in worldwide cases of diabetes over the last quarter-century, affecting 422 million people in 2014.

The U.N. health agency is calling for stepped-up measures to reduce risk factors for diabetes and improve treatment and care.

On Wednesday, WHO Director-General Margaret Chan said: "We need to rethink our daily lives: to eat healthily, be physically active and avoid excessive weight gain."

WHO reported that 8.5 percent of the world population had diabetes two years ago, up from 108 million, or 4.7 percent, in 1980.





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By Charlene Crowell (NNPA News Wire Columnist)

When it comes to consumer concerns, debt collection remains the top complaint most often reported to the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB). Two newly-released CFPB reports reveal which consumers are most at risk and the businesses most often identified in debt collection issues.

As of March 1, CFPB found that California, Florida, Illinois, New York and Texas account for more than 40 percent of all complaints received since July 2011. Further, in Florida, nearly 60 percent of the state's entire complaints came from just three metro areas - Miami, Orlando and Tampa Bay.

Still, military members and their families remain the most at-risk in debt collections, even when compared to the general population. Among all complaints received from the military community, debt collection represents almost half - 46 percent - of all military complaints filed. By comparison, all debt collection complaints CFPB received during the reporting period amounted to approximately 26 percent.

Mortgage complaints from military families was the second ranked lending issue at 15 percent. Service members returning home from deployment or to temporary duty stations also frequently reported fraudulent activity on their credit report and/or identity theft.

San Diego-based Encore Capital Group and Portfolio Recovery Associates (PRA) Group based in Virginia, are two of the largest debt collectors in the country have been identified the most often in CFPB's complaints. Each firm averaged over 100 complaints per month to the Bureau from October through December 2015.

Last fall, CFPB also took respective enforcement actions against the firms for their deceptive tactics involving both debt buying and debt collection. PRA was assessed an \$8 million fine, ordered to refund \$19 million to consumers and to stop collection efforts on other debts valued at \$3 million. Similarly, Encore Capital was ordered to stop collection efforts on \$125 million in debts, refund consumers \$19 million and pay a \$10 million fine.

Commenting on the disproportionate number of military complaints with debt collections, Holly Petraeus, Assistant Director for CFPB's Office of Service Member Affairs said, "While this could be due to a variety of factors,

one issue which we have highlighted in the past is the concern that unpaid debts can threaten a military career. Because of this, we encourage all service members to diligently check their credit reports and proactively protect their credit files while they are away from home."

The Consumer Financial Protection Act of 2010 makes it illegal for businesses to:

- Contact service members' commanding officers regarding unpaid debt;
- Disclose service members' debts to commanding officers; or
- Characterize debt delinquencies as military violations subject to service members' disciplinary actions.

Despite these legal protections, egregious problems persist. CFPB has brought actions over the past year against businesses that continue to violate its rules. For example, the Ohio-based auto lender, Security National Automotive Acceptance Company (SNAAC) was ordered in 2015 to refund or credit \$2.28 million to service members and other consumers who were harmed by the firm. In addition, SNAAC was also assessed a \$1 million penalty, and ordered in a separate district court action to stop using aggressive tactics to coerce service members into making payments.

Though fewer in number but perhaps with higher

financial stakes, mortgage complaints by veterans and military members are another major concern. Disabled veterans, for example, have been charged a funding fee associated with the Veterans Administration (VA) Home Loan program - even though they are exempted from paying the fee that can range from 1.25 percent to over 3 percent of the total home loan.

Once such disabled veterans wrote CFPB, "As a 100 percent disabled US combat veteran, I am informed by VA that the terms of my VA mortgage entitle me to a refund of the funding fee the mortgage provider received when I took out the loan... Now [company], despite numerous phone calls and requests for update, as well as an in-person meeting and referrals to VA contacts, has not returned this funding fee to me. I need help with [this company] which [is] in my view taking money from veterans in order to further their own gains."

Anyone needing assistance to resolve problems with a financial service or product, can file an online complaint with CFPB at: <http://www.consumerfinance.gov/complaint/>.

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"A SURVEY OF THE BOOK OF ROMANS" ROMANS 1:1-17
DEBTOR TO PROCLAIM THE GOSPEL

By Rev. John Calvin Smith

This most sublime epistle to the Roman Christians was written around A.D. 57 from Corinth while the grand Apostle Paul was on his third missionary journey - Acts 18:23 - 21:14. The church at Rome was probably started by Jews who were converted on the Day of Pentecost (Acts 2:1-10) and then returned home to Rome.

The epistle of Romans has been especially called the "Constitution of the Christian faith." In this epistle Paul discusses the foundational doctrine of Justification by Faith.

The word justification means to be "declared righteous." As Christians, we have been "declared righteous" because of the benefit of receiving eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. The gift of salvation is certainly a lavish gift of God's grace, given to undeserving sinners, like you and me.

Paul opens this lofty epistle by expressing two significant facts about his ministry. First and foremost, he viewed himself as a servant of Jesus Christ. The word translated servant means "a slave" - one who was completely the property of another. Paul was completely sold out to the Lord. Not only did Paul view himself as a slave, but he also saw himself as an apostle. The word apostle strictly means "one sent forth." In its broad sense, it means one who is a representative of another. Paul viewed his apostleship as a special call of God's grace and sovereign choice (Galatians 1:15). Also, in verse 1, Paul viewed himself as "separated unto the

gospel of God." Paul knew that he had been specifically called by God and that his calling was his sole purpose or aim in life. In verses 2-4, Paul related strongly the supreme connection of Old Testament prophecy with the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Paul expressed in verses 5-7, that he had received "grace and apostleship."

Paul received this gift of apostleship from God (I Corinthians 12:28-29), which included the fact that he had been called to be an apostle to the Gentiles. These Roman Christians had responded in obedience to God's call and were God's "set-apart ones" (v. 7). In verses 8-12, Paul expresses his heartfelt thankfulness to God for the faith of these believers that had been spoken of throughout the world (v. 8). His concern for the Roman Christians was really expressed through his perseverance of prayers for them. Included in his prayer, Paul expressed an opportunity to visit the Roman Christians. Paul had such a

pastoral heart for these believers! He had an intense concern for the spiritual development of others. Using Paul as a model, we must ask God to help us to use our spiritual gifts to aid others!

Finally, in verses 13-17, Paul expresses a strong passion to bear spiritual fruit among these believers (v. 13). Paul viewed himself as a debtor to mankind (v. 14). Paul was completely sold out to reaching the lost with the "good news" of Jesus Christ. How intense is our concern to get the word out to others? Paul had a fervent passion to reach all ethnic groups with the gospel, even the people of Rome (v. 15). Paul had firsthand experience of knowing that the gospel transforms lives if it is believed! By believing the gospel of the grace of God, any unsaved man can gain a righteous standing before God. By accepting the gospel of God, one can walk through God's door of mercy and grace to His blissful door of heaven. May God Bless!

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL

Texas Writers exhibit to open April 17 at Dallas Public Library

A new exhibition opening April 17 at the Dallas Public Library will showcase creative writing in Texas from the mid-twentieth century to the present. Texas Writers, produced by Humanities Texas, the state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities will be on display at the J. Erik Jonsson Central Library, 1515 Young St., third floor Humanities Division.

Texas Writers surveys the vitality and breadth

of creative writing in Texas in a series of panels featuring portraits of authors, books, workplaces, narrative settings and evocative quotations.

The exhibition will be open to the public April 17 through May 14. Humanities Texas develops and supports diverse programs across the state, including lectures, oral history projects, teacher institutes, museum exhibitions and documentary films. Learn more at <http://www.humanities-texas.org> or call (512) 440-1991.

The Dallas Public Library operates the J. Erik Jonsson Central

Library and 28 branch locations. A library card is free for any Dallas resident. For information on the many free programs and services available at the Dallas Public Library visit www.dallaslibrary.org.

Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson hosts The 16th Annual "A World of Women for World Peace" Conference

Saturday, April 30th
9:30-11:30 am
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RSVP at 214-922-8885

FIRST LADY MICHELLE OBAMA TO ADDRESS 2016 GRADUATING SENIORS

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Thursday, May 26th

Santa Fe, New Mexico - As part of the White House Generation Indigenous (Gen-I) Initiative, the First Lady will deliver the high school commencement address to the Class of 2016 at Santa Fe Indian School. Gen-I works to improve the lives of Native youth by promoting a national dialogue and programs to cultivate the next generation of Native leaders. Last year, the First Lady addressed the White House Tribal Youth Gathering in Washington, DC.

Originally founded in 1890, as a Federal off-reservation boarding school, the Santa Fe Indian School is currently owned and operated by the 19 Pueblos of New Mexico. Recently honored as a National Association Secondary School Breaking the Ranks Showcase School, SFIS is a leader in Native American education and proud of its history to educate the next generation of tribal leadership. Graduates of SFIS participate in the culture of their communities and will have the skills to pursue the

education and careers that will benefit them, their families, and their people. For the past five years, SFIS has had an average graduation rate of 98%, and over 90% of this year's graduating class plan to pursue a post-secondary degree.

Friday, June 3rd

New York, New York - The First Lady will deliver the commencement address during the 170th Commencement Ceremony at The City College of New York on the CCNY campus in historic Harlem, where more than 3,000 students make up the Class of 2016.

The City College of New York was the first public higher education institution in New York City and has one of the most diverse student bodies in the nation with over 40% first-generation college students, almost 40% non-native English speakers, and half from low-income households. Established as a free institution dedicated to overcoming barriers to advancement, CCNY continues its mission of access to excellence and keeping tuition affordable.

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Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson Recognizes National Autism Awareness Month

Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson released the following statement in recognition of National Autism Awareness month:

"Every April we recognize Autism Awareness Month. Autism spectrum disorder (ASD) is a group of developmental disabilities that affect tens of thousands of children in our country, causing significant social, communication, and behavioral challenges. This month we aim to make the public more aware and to highlight steps we can take to help those living with ASD. Approximately 1 in 150 people in America have ASD, including about 1 in 68 children. I will continue to work to ensure that each person with ASD is provided the opportunity to achieve the highest possible quality of life. We must encourage our own families and friends to not only learn more about ASD, but to work toward more acceptance and inclusion for those living with ASD."

Texas Businesses: April 15 is Deadline for Filing Property Tax Renditions

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar reminds business owners that April 15 is the deadline to file property tax renditions with their county appraisal districts. A rendition is a list of the taxable inventory, furniture and fixtures, machinery, equipment and other property owned or managed as of Jan. 1 of each year. The appraisal district may use the information to set property values.

Rendering allows property owners to record their opinion of their property's value and ensures that the appraisal district notifies them before changing its recorded value. Exempt property, such as church property and equipment used for farming, is not subject to rendition.

Hegar also reminds owners whose property was damaged by storm, flood or fire last year that they may file a spe-

cial decreased value report that could lower their final tax bills for 2016. Property owners have until April 15 to file the decreased value report, which indicates their property's condition on Jan. 1, 2016.

Rendition forms and decreased value report forms are available from county appraisal district offices statewide, and can be downloaded from the Comptroller's rendition forms web page.

For more information about property rendition, deadline extensions, penalties and rendition forms, taxpayers may contact the Comptroller's Property Tax Assistance Division at 1-800-252-9121. Press "2" to access the menu and then press "1" to contact the Information Services Team, or visit comptroller.texas.gov/taxinfo/proptax.

H.I. Holland Staff Helps Set The School Apart

The staff at H.I. Holland P.R.E.P. Elementary at Lisbon is focused on students and helping them achieve.

More than 300 students attend the school, which is part of the South Oak Cliff feeder pattern and has been at the heart of its community since 1938.

Principal Julie Singleton says staff members have been rec-

ognized for putting programs from Reasoning Minds, iStation and its limited technology to good use. They've also been honored by Dallas ISD for excellence, including Robin Jefferson, a recent Teacher Assistant of the Year; and Krystal Thornton, Division 4 Counselor of the Year. "We've received a lot of recognition. We're on

the way up," said Singleton, who herself is the current Elementary Principal of the Year. "Having all of these recognitions and actually moving student achievement and getting distinctions on the STAAR test, it's really motivated the staff to push even a little bit more. They honestly go above and beyond the call."

Teacher Jessica Staten

said a main goal is the close the achievement gap, and the campus does that by analyzing data to know exactly where students are and where they need the most help.

"Everyone is on the same page," said teacher Aneka Buckner. "We are all here for the students, and whatever they need, we all come to the rescue."



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Women LEAD Scholarship provides \$25,000 to college-bound female students

Four Dallas Independent School District high school seniors have been named, by Mary Kay Inc. and the Junior League of Dallas (JLD), recipients of the second annual Women LEAD (Learn/Excel/Achieve Dream) Scholarship Program. The women's organizations partnered to award \$25,000 in scholarships to the female students last month.

The 10 finalists from Emmett J. Conrad High School, South Oak Cliff High School, and Thomas Jefferson High School prepared a short speech based on the founding principles of Mary Kay Ash and the essay topic, "How do you make a difference in your community and what drives you to give back?" A panel of judges selected four winners based on their scholarship application, community involvement, academic record and speech presentation.

First-place winner, Gianni Alexander, a senior at South Oak Cliff, will receive a one-time \$10,000 scholarship. Homeless as a child, Alexander stressed that "education is freedom" and that through her acts of community service, she hopes to inspire Dallas youth. Following graduation, Alexander plans to study advertising in college.

Second-place winner Renee Moreno, third-place winner Yoga Karki and fourth-place winner Anjana Ghaley, will each receive a one-time \$5,000 scholarship.

Moreno, a senior at Thomas Jefferson, plans to pursue a career that allows her to give back to her community. Karki, a senior at Conrad High School, plans to attend medical school in hopes of becoming a doctor. Ghaley, also a Conrad senior, plans to pursue a career in nursing and has dreams of educating rural communities in disease prevention.

The scholarship program, established in 2013, is inspired by company founder, Mary Kay Ash, who started the global beauty company more than 50 years.

"In a longstanding partnership with the Junior League of Dallas, an outstanding organization with a legacy of empowering women throughout the city, we are thrilled to celebrate these young women as they develop into the future leaders of our community," said Crayton Webb, vice president of corporate communications and corporate social responsibility for Mary Kay.

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THE NATIONAL NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION AND CHEVROLET DRIVE STUDENTS TO DISCOVER THE UNEXPECTED

With so many negative stories making headlines, we could all use some good news. That's why the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) and Chevrolet are inviting Howard University communication students to Discover the Unexpected (DTU).

Using NNPA's professional resources and Chevrolet's leading edge technology, these student journalists will discover and share stories that shatter perceptions and encourage all of us to embrace new possibilities.

"We give you stories about communities that work hard to support their families, to build communities, to contribute to this nation and to the world," said Denise Rolark Barnes, the recently elected Chair of the NNPA. "That's why the NNPA is so excited about helping to develop up and coming journalists."

Eight DTU Fellows will be selected by a panel of NNPA publishers, editors and Howard University faculty and will be paired in teams of two with an NNPA professional advisor in Washington D.C., Atlanta, Chicago and Detroit. Fellows will receive hands-on experience, networking opportunities and recognition for delivering stories that most embody discovering the unexpected. The students will also be paid a stipend and earn tuition scholarships.

"We are very excited about our students being selected to launch this program. Discover the Unexpected will give them an opportunity to take classroom lessons and apply them to real life," said Gracie Lawson-Borders, Ph.D., Dean of the School of Communications at Howard University. "I think the students will use their skills to discover amazing stories in the four communities this summer and will be surprised how much they accomplish."

In addition to sponsoring the program, Chevrolet will supply each fellowship team with an all-new 2016 Chevrolet Malibu to help them navigate city streets, stay connected via the Chevrolet Malibu's advanced technology, including the OnStar 4G LTE, and discover unexpected stories.

"Chevrolet is fully committed to this important initiative," said Paul Edwards, U.S. Vice President, Chevrolet Marketing. "We believe our DTU fellows are leaders in the next generation of African American journalists and storytellers, and we are proud to support them in their mission to create meaningful narratives that foster a collective sense of pride."

Legendary lyricist and hip hop pioneer MC Lyte is helping to amplify the program's mission as the DTU national spokesperson. She will lend her dynamic skills as a social commentator to inspire this new generation of storytellers to find its own voice.

"Young people have always been on the forefront of reporting what's happening in the African American community," said MC Lyte. "I'm excited to be involved with emerging young writers who have the power to shape our voices the same way hip hop emcees broke ground telling our stories."

"We want to share our knowledge about news gathering and pass the torch to the next generation of journalism professionals," said Dr. Benjamin Chavis, Jr., President and CEO, NNPA. "Our fellows are going to discover and report those unexpected stories, the ones that say their generation is making a difference, the ones that say we're greater than what you see on the nightly news or read in the papers."

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GET READY TO DISCOVER THE UNEXPECTED.

This summer, our community is getting the opportunity to have our stories told, to have our voices heard and help support the next generation of African American journalists. Eight Howard University communication students will be selected to Discover the Unexpected presented by Chevrolet Malibu in partnership with the National Newspaper Publishers Association. The paired teams will each be assigned to four different cities across the country. It's a life-changing opportunity to work with industry professionals, share good news about their own community and get the story in an all-new 2016 Chevrolet Malibu.



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Single-Gender Schools Bring Exciting Opportunity To Students And Community

It's a fair statement to say students and staff at Fred Florence and Balch Springs middle schools are beyond excited about the upcoming school year when both campuses will transition to gender specific schools. It is also fair to say that parents and community members are equally pumped about the seeds of opportunity being planted through this bold approach to achieving academic excellence.

"I love the idea because I feel like the students are going to be more focused on what needs to be done," said Balch Springs parent Margarita Padron.

This fall, the Young Women's STEAM Academy at Balch Springs Middle School and the Young Men's Leadership Academy at Fred F. Florence Middle School will launch with open enrollment, available to any middle school student in the district. Students are already anticipating the new opportunities.

"I'm extremely excited because I want to see how it will change the learning environment," said Jazlyn, a student at Balch Springs. "I think it will be really good."

Students at both campuses have participated this year in a pilot program offering a select number of single-gender classes to get a feel for how the program would work.

The experience has been more than promising. When students were asked how it feels to take classes with only students from the same gender, they all seem to view it as a positive experience.

"I like taking classes with just boys," Florence student Samuel said. "I think I learn better because I'm more focused on my grades rather than on girls."

Principals at the helm of both schools are also anticipating this major transition—one that they both feel will bring more engagement and opportunities to students and the



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entire community.

"The opportunity to have gender specific schools that will focus on rigorous academics while growing our students, socially and emotionally, is a game changer," Florence Principal Dawn Walker said. "This will not only affect the students but the community as well. Florence Middle School plans to partner with the Boy Scouts of America to provide a rich leadership component that will mirror none other. Exciting things are happening in the Pleasant Grove and Balch Springs area!"

Each school is holding Open House events to showcase what they will offer and answer questions from parents and community members. Representatives from both schools will be on hand at each event, which will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on the following dates:

At Balch Springs Middle School: April 5, April 19, May 3, May 17



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At Fred Florence Middle School: April 7, April 21, May 5, May 19

Dallas ISD's experience with its single-gender schools has been positive. Irma Lerma Rangel Young Women's Leadership School opened in 2004 and the Barack Obama Male Leadership Academy at B.F. Darrell opened in 2011. Both schools have maintained an excellent record of academic achievement since their inception.

"We are excited to offer this opportunity to our girls," Balch Springs Principal Clarita Rivera said. "Many professional women who are at the top of their fields attended an all-girls school and credit them for much of their success. These schools provide an incredible environment for young girls to gain confidence and achieve excellence."

Dallas ISD will also open the Solar Preparatory School for Girls, which will be available to students across the district this fall.

"Keys to Success" For College Open Doors At Free DCCCD Program

It's never too early to consider college...for middle school and high school students to imagine themselves in caps and gowns, earning diplomas and degrees...and dreaming what their future will bring - jobs, family, friends and responsibilities.

Those dreams can become reality if students use the keys to success as they plan for the future. And a free program - the Las Llaves del Exito (or Keys to Success) Leadership and Career Symposium - can help students and their parents follow the road to college using a map that includes the tools they need to succeed. The event, presented by the Dallas County Community College District - in partnership with the University of Texas at Arlington University Crossroads and the University of North Texas at Dallas, is geared for students in grades 6 through 12 and their parents so that they can explore higher education together and learn about careers, goals and skills that will help them plan for the future.

The program will be held on Sat., April 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at UNT-Dallas, located at 7300 University Hills Blvd. in Dallas. Admission and breakfast are free. Participants can pre-register at LlavesDelExitoSymposium.eventbrite.com and complete a Llaves Passport for a chance to win a \$500 DCCCD scholarship and other prizes.

The half-day event will kick off with breakfast,

followed by breakout sessions and a concurrent job, college and career fair. Sessions for students and parents will include: "Soft Skills that Guarantee Your Success"; "College Is Not Just A c a d e m i c s "; "Understanding Financial Aid and Scholarships"; and a session during which participants can register for a \$500 scholarship to DCCCD or Texas A&M University-Commerce.

For more information in English, call (214) 378-1738; in Spanish, call (214) 378-1713; and online, visit dccc.edu/KeysToSuccess.

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Nunca es demasiado pronto para considerar la universidad...para los estudiantes de secundaria y preparatoria imaginarse en toga y bártiro, obteniendo sus títulos... y soñando con lo que el futuro traerá - trabajo, familia, amigos y responsabilidades.

Esos sueños pueden hacerse realidad si los estudiantes utilizan las llaves del éxito mientras planifican su futuro. Y el evento gratuito - Las Llaves del Exito Simposio de Liderazgo (Keys to Success Leadership Symposium) - puede ayudar a los estudiantes y a sus padres a seguir el camino a la universidad utilizando un mapa que incluye las herramientas que necesitan para tener éxito. El evento, presentado por el Distrito de Colegios Comunitarios del Condado de Dallas - en asociación con la Universidad de Texas en Arlington University Crossroads y la

Universidad del Norte de Texas en Dallas, es para estudiantes de los grados 6 al 12 y sus papás para que puedan explorar la educación superior en equipo y aprender sobre carreras, metas y habilidades que le ayudarán a planificar su futuro.

El programa se llevará a cabo el sábado 16 de abril, de 8:30 de la mañana a 12:30 del mediodía en UNT-Dallas, ubicado en 7300 University Hills Blvd. en Dallas. La inscripción y el desayuno son gratis. Los participantes pueden pre-inscribirse en LlavesDelExitoSymposium.eventbrite.com y completar un pasaporte de Llaves para una oportunidad de ganar una beca DCCCD \$500 y otros premios.

El evento de medio día se iniciará con el desayuno, seguido de talleres informativos y una feria educativa con expertos que responderán a sus preguntas. Entre las sesiones para los estudiantes y los padres se encuentran las siguientes: "Destrezas interpersonales que garantizan tu éxito"; "El colegio no es sólo estudio"; "DACA/DAPA y tus derechos en caso de detención"; y la oportunidad de registrarse para obtener una beca de \$500 a DCCCD o Texas A&M University-Commerce.

Para obtener más información llama al (214) 378-1738; y en línea, visita dccc.edu/LlavesDelExito.

ADOLESCENT & LADIES SYMPOSIUM ADDRESSES COMMUNITY ISSUES

The Greenville Avenue Church of Christ and Ladies Bible Class are hosting its Thirty-first Annual Adolescent and Ladies Symposium on Saturday, May 7, 2016 from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Greenville Avenue Church of Christ, 1013 South Greenville Avenue, Richardson, TX

Since its founding in 1985, the Annual Adolescent and Ladies Symposium has reached out to teach godly skills to preteen, adolescents girls and adult ladies on how to combat contemporary social and generational issues that confront society today.

This free event is open to all preteen girls ages 9 to 12; adolescent misses - 13 to 18; and adult ladies from 19 and up. The attendees have their choice to participate in several spiritual workshops; as well as, a Mother and Daughter session. A continental breakfast and lunch will be served; and many door prizes given away.

For more information and to register for this event, please visit www.gacoc.org or call 972-644-2335.

DALLAS VOLUNTEER ATTORNEY PROGRAM HOSTS FREE EXPUNCTION CLINIC

The Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program (DVAP), a joint initiative of the Dallas Bar Association and Legal Aid of NorthWest Texas, will hold a free Expunction & Non-Disclosure Clinic for Dallas County residents who meet certain financial guidelines on Tuesday, April 19, 4:30 p.m. at the West Dallas Multi-Purpose Community Center (2828 Fish Trap Rd., Dallas, TX 75212).

Who may be eligible for an expunction?

•A person who was arrested, prosecuted, and later acquitted.

•A person who was convicted and subsequently pardoned.

•A person who has been released and the charge did NOT result in a final conviction, is no longer pending, and there was NO court-ordered community supervision

(unless the offense was a Class C misdemeanor).

•Some juvenile offenses with specific requirements.

Who may be eligible for a non-disclosure?

•A person who has completed a deferred adjudication on a misdemeanor and the case has been discharged and dismissed at least 2 years prior to filing for non-disclosure (some misdemeanors can be filed immediately after discharge and dismissal).

•A person who has completed a deferred adjudication on a felony and the case has been discharged and dismissed at least 5 years prior to filing for non-disclosure.

Convictions cannot be expunged or non-disclosed.

New to the clinic services is property/money recovery support. If you have recently had money

or property taken from you by the police, volunteer attorneys may be able to help you recover some or all of your property.

Eligibility for this service will be discussed on a case by case basis.

Volunteer attorneys will provide free legal assistance for low-income Dallas County residents to assist with expunction and non-disclosure orders.

Expunction Clinics are held monthly, every third Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. If residents need assistance before or after the Expunction Clinic, they can attend one of the Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program's other legal clinics held in the Dallas area several times each month. For a full listing of the clinic, log on to <http://dallasvolunteerattorneyprogram.org/get-help/>. For media inquiries about these clinics, contact DVAP Managing

My Day: Charter Nation



By Dr. J. Ester Davis

Thank you for the mail. Thank you for your continued support of our nation's charter schools. It is no secret that I am a charter school fan. One of the main reasons is that parents have a choice. Parents like charter schools. "School choice" is the American way. Charter schools are quite frankly, doing extremely well. And parents see and understand the dynamics behind all the reasons why. So, why is it that we cannot have some laws to examine the very state and federal agencies that ignore the parents (taxpayers) desires to change things?

So, many of you may not remember the federal ruling made in a landmark busing issue in Dallas, Texas, in the 70's. Federal Judge Barefoot Sanders was presiding. I thought

he was wrong then and fought for children to stay in their own neighborhoods. Essentially, the issue was that all blacks children were to be bussed out of their neighborhoods into other neighborhoods which were predominantly white areas.

The pendulum did not swing equitably both ways. At the time, my sons were in DISD elementary schools, we lived in South Dallas, owned a home, paid taxes, solid citizens in the middle of the bussing issue. I was a PTA officer and refused to have my sons bussed someplace else. The federal order prevailed. My husband agreed to move us and I agreed to move back to Dallas when the youngest son graduated from high school. We sold our home in Richardson, Texas and moved back to Dallas. Surprisingly, when we moved into our new home in Richardson, we met other parents that did the same thing. It was the beginning of the 'black flight to the suburbs'.

Fast forward to 2016, charter schools have distinguished enrollments, distinctive accountability

ratings as sanctioned by the Texas Education Agency(TEA) without the same financing as the ISD's, the exquisite press corp offices or the retained legal staff. And parents like them and stand up for them. The pendulum I spoke of earlier, now has a new swing. Around the country, the noise level is to discredit them since they are still the 'so called' underdog. This week I asked a major newspaper to correct a "misleading" statement in one of their articles. Not sure how that will pan out, but my first reaction to the article was one of utter disappointment.

The amazing fact after taking a 'little poll' of other charters was one of dismay. The stories 'are always one sided'. The last time I checked, a pancake still has two sides. As a taxpayer, voter and homeowner most of my adult life, I vote for "school choice".

Ester Davis is an award winning writer. She can be reached at www.esterdavis.com, or 214.376.9000. MORE applause to Dr. Karen Hollie, Pastor, Lifeway Church, on your 8th Anniversary.



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7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW

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Saturday, April 9

Sunday, April 10

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Tuesday, April 12

Wednesday, April 13

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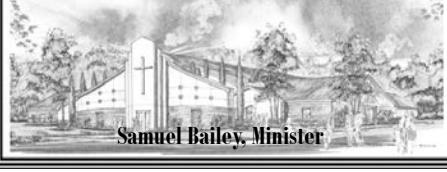
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