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PRESIDENT OBAMA TO OBSERVE KATRINA'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY IN NEW ORLEANS



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by Zenitha Prince
Special to the NNPA from the Afro-American Newspaper

Almost 10 years ago, the world watched as the waters of the Gulf of Mexico-urged on by the pummeling winds of Hurricane Katrina-swallowed the city of New Orleans, and wreaked havoc all up and down the coast.

On Aug. 27, President Obama will travel to the Crescent City to commemorate the 10-year anniversary of this costliest and one of the deadliest natural disasters to hit the United States and to highlight the city's efforts to rebuild.

The president will be joined by Federal Emergency Management Agency Administrator Craig Fugate in meeting with Mayor Mitch Landrieu and residents of affected neighborhoods. Fugate and other FEMA officials will also attend commemoration events in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas in the days leading up to the anniversary.

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SUSAN HAWK, DALLAS COUNTY DA, TO TAKE FOUR-WEEK LEAVE OF ABSENCE DUE TO DEPRESSION



Dallas County District Attorney Susan Hawk is taking a four-week unpaid leave of absence due to a "serious episode of depression." The news, announced late Tuesday afternoon, comes after a three-week absence from the job.

Her previously unexplained absence had generated many questions about her job performance and the management of her office.

In a statement, Hawk said she had planned on getting back to work this week, but that it's in her best interest to stay away from the office. Hawk said she plans on returning to work after the leave of absence.

She's previously acknowledged getting a doctor's help in weaning herself from medication for back pain in 2013. Hawk, a Republican, took office in January after ousting two-term Democrat Craig Watkins in a close race.

She fired one top assistant and another resigned three months after she had taken office, citing a toxic atmosphere they say Hawk created in the district attorney's office.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

ROBERT RIVERA SWORN IN AS TEXAS LOTTERY COMMISSIONER



Robert Rivera of Arlington has been sworn in as a commissioner of the Texas Lottery Commission. He was appointed to the position by Governor Greg Abbott on Aug. 10, 2015 for a term set to expire on Feb. 1, 2021. The Texas Constitution requires all gubernatorial appointees to take the Oath of Office before they enter upon the duties of their offices.

"I am honored to have been appointed by Governor Abbott to this important position with the state of Texas," said Commissioner Rivera. "The Texas Lottery is a \$4.4 bil-

lion business that generates more than \$1.22 billion in revenue for the state of Texas. I look forward to working with agency staff as we look at new, innovative ways to continue to generate funding for Texas public education and veterans' programs and to regulate bingo for the benefit of charitable organizations throughout Texas."

Commissioner Rivera is an investment banker and has served as a City of Arlington Council Member since 2005 and was re-elected in May 2015. He is a board member of the National Association of Latino Elected Officials and the Salvation Army. He previously served as a board member of the YMCA and Big Brothers Big Sisters. Rivera received a Bachelor of Arts from The University of Texas at Arlington.



Dallas Police Chief David Brown Appoints Deputy Chief Gary Tittle As New Assistant Chief



Dallas Police Chief David Brown officially replaced Assistant Chief Tom Lawrence
Chief Tom Lawrence self-demoted himself last week to lieu-

tenant. He did not publicly comment on his departure from the command staff.

Chief Brown promoted Deputy Chief Gary Tittle to assistant chief. Deputy Tittle had just transferred to the internal affairs division from central patrol, he had been the department's representative in the Texas Legislature, Tittle will be the newest face on a command staff. Gone from the staff are Lawrence and Michael Genovesi, an assistant chief who retired last month. Tittle, Santos Cadena and David Pughes are now in as assistant chiefs. Maj. Paul Stokes who works in the southeast patrol division is set to become a deputy chief, replacing Tittle's vacated rank. Stokes joined the department in 1988 after spending four years with the Marines. Maj. Paul once served as a department spokesman. Lt. Ken Seguin will replace Maj. Paul Stokes. Seguin, holds a master's degree from Abilene Christian University, he has been a lieutenant since 1986. And is a 39-year veteran

NURSES NEEDED: DALLAS ISD LOOKS TO FILL 15 SCHOOL NURSE POSITIONS

Over the past several years, the Dallas Independent School District has grown its nursing program so that each school has its own registered nurse.

For this school year, there are still approximately 15 open nursing positions that the district is looking to fill. Leigh Pelletier, a Dallas ISD nurse supervisor, said the job is ideal for a registered nurse who wants to make a difference every day.

"It's an incredibly rewarding job to be a nurse with Dallas ISD," she said.

To work in Dallas ISD, a registered nurse must have a bachelor's degree. To apply for a nursing job, visit www.dallasisd.org/careers.



Dallas: Too Busy Growing To Hate!





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Officials from several other agencies, including the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the U.S. Department of Education, the Small Business Administration and NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) will also tour the region as part of the observance. Hurricane Katrina crashed into the Gulf Coast on Aug. 29, 2005. The punishing winds destroyed trees, buildings and other proper-

ty, but most of the damage—especially in New Orleans, where its levees failed—came from the resulting floods. The disaster caused more than \$100 billion in damage and took about 2,000 lives. "We all remember it keenly: water pouring through broken levees; mothers holding their children above the waterline; people stranded on rooftops begging for help; bodies lying in the streets of a great American city," Obama recalled during a speech on the storm's fifth anniversary in 2010. He added, "It was a

natural disaster but also a manmade catastrophe - a shameful breakdown in government that left countless men, and women, and children abandoned and alone." This year, the president is expected to discuss his administration's as well as state and local efforts to rebuild in the region. And, according to Time magazine, he may likely also note potential links between super storms like Katrina and climate change—a key focus area of the Obama White House.

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I am Erika Estes; a community activist in the Dallas area. In the wake of the negative police publicity I have a great news story regarding our own Dallas Police Officer that would help shred light

and life to the public. This Police Corporal Larry Gordon has been with the Dallas Police Department for 20 years, Dallas Swat for 11 years and is the Lead Hostage/Crisis Negotiator

for the Swat Team. In view of the escalating violence in our schools and the present violence in our society, we have to combat this with situational awareness and readiness. Our Mission is to provide your staff with the tools needed to handle it an emergency. Being unprepared in today's climate is no longer an option. Our program will the provide training for the security team and discuss legal liability for your school. We will do our due diligence and helping you determine what your school should be doing. We will also show you how to begin the process of conducting a risk assessment. In addition, we will also discussed recent crime trends and discuss crisis intervention skills. If you would like to schedule Corporal Larry Gordon to teach one of their Crisis Intervention classes, please email LarryG7164@gmail.com.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

300 Men March From Baltimore to D.C.

by Lisa Snowden-McCray
Special to the NNPA from the Afro-American Newspaper

The weather was a steamy 82 degrees on August 16 around 5 p.m. when men in black t-shirts began gathering in Carroll Park in South West Baltimore. While families hung out at the park's picnic tables, or strolled along in the grass, the men were getting set to walk 35 miles from Baltimore to the White House in Washington, D.C. They were walking, they said, to raise awareness about Baltimore City's ever-growing violence problem.

bringing them supplies and driving them back to Baltimore when the journey was complete. Why were they walking? "We have to," said Munir Bahar, who co-founded the group three years ago with Baltimore City Council Member Brandon Scott. "The current reality and what's happening implies that much, much more has to be done to stop the murders. We feel that we have to be a symbol of physical commitment." Baltimore has had 211 homicides this year while the District has had 97. Bahar said that the journey was their way of are showing people that it's time to come from behind their television and computer screens and join them in the fight. "We know - black men in Baltimore - too many are sitting on the couch while children are

being murdered outside. So this is a message to get black men off the couch, out from spending three hours watching the game while children are out here dying." And to skeptics who might not see why the walk can help, Bahar said, "See how you feel when your child gets shot and what you want to do. There are a lot of skeptics but those people sit on the sidelines. We are effective." Councilman Scott said the civil rights walks that have come before this would be in the forefront of his mind. "You can't help but think about history - what folks walked for before for me to be able to have the opportunities that I have," he said. "For me to not be the best person I can be and take steps forward and put myself out there and work as hard as I can every day...is a

direct disrespect to them." Just before the group's 6:30 p.m. departure, Bahar gathered everyone together for a speech. He said that the status quo wasn't good enough when it comes to saving lives in the city. He said the group had put together a plan that would raise \$1.7 million for things like youth services in the most violent parts of Baltimore. The marchers arrived at the National Mall at 2 p.m. Monday afternoon. Scott said they were able to meet with White House staffers to talk about 300 Men March and ways of reducing violence. He said they used the time to explain who they were and why they were a necessary solution. When they reached their destination, marchers were greeted by the women who had seen them off on Sunday.

Farrakhan Stresses Importance of Black Press for Million Man March Anniversary

by D. Kevin McNeir
Special to the NNPA from The Washington Informer

As the 20th anniversary of the Million Man March approaches this fall, strategies continue to be formulated and plans solidified by District officials, leaders from the Nation of Islam, prominent black leaders and, now, the publishers of the black press. On Friday, the men and women who own and operate over 100 black publications nationwide participated in an exclusive and historic conversation with the Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan, who heads the Nation of Islam and also serves as the national convener of the upcoming march, "Justice or Else 10-10-15." Over 60 publishers and editors joined Farrakhan, National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) President and CEO Dr.

Benjamin Chavis, NNPA Chairperson and Washington Informer Publisher Denise Rolark Barnes and Richard Muhammad, NNPA Region 3 resident representing the Final Call. When the first march occurred 20 years ago, the black press was instrumental in its success, getting out the word to blacks across the U.S. as October 1995 drew near. Barnes said they will play a similar role again. "We have our marching orders to tell the stories up to the date of the march and after," said Barnes following the conclusion of the conference call. "It's up to us to keep our communities informed and to empower them to carry on the vision that Minister Farrakhan has laid out." The black press, including The Washington Informer, will be reporting on the march as plans continue to unfold with

ongoing dialogue from Farrakhan, who said the march must take place because of the precarious situation in which blacks now find themselves. "The black race is not as strong as we could be or should be," he said. "So, the struggle is on two fronts. We cannot go to Washington and appeal to the government to intercede so that black men and women receive justice in our courts but then leave our own communities in shambles with us killing one another. We have to take responsibility for our own communities and work together to rid the fratricidal conflict that we see all over America." Farrakhan served as the spark for the first Million Man March that brought hundreds of thousands of black men of all ages, economic backgrounds, religious affiliations and levels of education together on the National Mall.

During Friday's conference call, the minister answered questions posed by members of the NNPA, emphasizing the need for black America to take control of its own destiny through shared economic strategies and greater support of black businesses, families, civil rights organizations and religious institutions. But he also criticized the policies of America that have led to the mass incarceration of black youth, failed public schools and colleges and generations of black families wallowing in poverty. "The struggle cannot end on October 10, 2015," Farrakhan said. "It will take on a new dimension of strength after the 10th. We should have a legislative agenda. We're not asking - we're demanding what's rightfully ours. We built this country. The world is before us if we take our own foot out of the way."

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Women and the 19th Amendment



BY COLLEEN WHITE

On August 26th our nation pauses to acknowledge the day in 1920 when the 19th Amendment to our country's Constitution, giving women the right to vote, became law in the United States. The struggle to secure the right to vote for women in America began in the late 1800s when groups of women called "suffragists" demanded that women should have the same rights as men. In 1848, large numbers of women convened at the very first women's rights convention in Seneca Falls, New York. Male activists such as Frederick Douglass, the black abolitionist, were present and urged the women to protest and fight for their rights. One of the organizations that emerged from the Seneca Falls Convention was the National American Woman Suffrage Association. Under the leadership of Susan B. Anthony, it organized marches and protest demonstrations throughout the country. Its leaders took their cause all the way to the United States Supreme Court which refused in 1875 to rule that women had a constitutional right to vote. In the early 1900's groups of women joined picket lines at the White House, and even went to prison after they were charged with breaking the law by voting, although they were barred from doing so. In prison some women went on hunger strikes and continued to support the national women's group formed after the Seneca Falls convention, which by then had formed chapters in numerous states across the country. In addition to voting rights,

women also fought for equal treatment in divorce settlements, disputes over property and wages. Women's groups continued to pressure federal and state officials for equality. At the time, the only female member of the Congress was Representative Jeanette Rankin from Montana. Public opinion began to support the efforts of women to secure equal rights. The 19th amendment was introduced in Congress in 1918. Two years later it was ratified by the states. It reads, "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." The ratification of the 19th amendment brought radical changes in American politics. Women became actively engaged in elections after years of civil disobedience, protest marches and political involvement. Slowly, the number of women elected to political office began to climb. This would not have occurred but for the passage of the 19th amendment. I am certain that the women who began the fight for equal rights more than one hundred years ago would be delighted that in today's Congress there are 84 women in the House, and 20 in the Senate. They would also be pleased to see that women serve in the some of the most important positions in our federal government and in our states, and that there have been a number of women who have run for the presidency. I believe that the passage of the 19th amendment has led to great progress in our country. It enabled a class of people that had been excluded from the voting process to exercise the right to vote, one of the most basic and fundamental rights that we have as Americans. I will continue to fight for the rights of all women in our country because many have yet to experience the full benefits of the American dream.

"THE POWERFUL MOVEMENT OF THE HOLY SPIRIT" ACTS 2:1-13



REV. JOHNNY C. SMITH, PASTOR - MOUNT MORIAH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Prior to the powerful moving of the Holy Spirit, a great company of believers met on one accord as they waited on the promise of Jesus that they would be endued by the Holy Spirit (Luke 24:49; Acts 1:4-5). Yes, with great anticipation, these believers waited on the great promise of Christ as recorded in Acts 1:5 which reads, "For John truly baptized with water; but ye shall be baptized with the Holy Spirit not many days hence." Ten days after Jesus' marvelous ascension (Acts 1:9-11), we find the fulfillment of the Holy Spirit baptizing the believers. The same company of believers referred to in Acts 1:14-15 experienced the powerful fulfillment of the Holy Spirit coming on the day of Pentecost (Acts 2:1). These believers were unified, for "they were all with one accord in one place" (v. 1). The day on which this powerful manifestation of the Spirit's coming was indeed a planned event (Leviticus 23:15-21). Pentecost was a tremendous event in the life of all Jewish people. This event occurred fifty days after the Feast of First Fruits, which is a type of resurrection of Christ (St. John 12:24; I Corinthians 15:23). So, the day of Pentecost occurred fifty days after the resurrection of Christ. Pentecost is often referred to as the "Feast of Weeks", because it occurred seven weeks after the Feast of First Fruits. Pentecost marks the beginning of the church age in which the Holy Spirit baptized each believer into the body of Christ. According to verses 2-3, the

Holy Spirit manifested His awesome power and presence in an unusual way, for these verses read, "And suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting. And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them." These believers both heard and witnessed to the phenomenal power and presence of the Holy Spirit. In verse 4, the believers were filled by the Holy Spirit. The filling of the Spirit is not the same as the baptism of the Holy Spirit. At the point of salvation, each believer is placed into the body of Christ by the baptism of the Holy Spirit (I Corinthians 12:13). We are placed into Christ's body, the church, only once; however, we are commanded to be filled by the Holy Spirit daily, for Ephesians 5:18 says, "And be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the Spirit." According to verse 4, no mention is made that the believers were baptized by the Holy Spirit as promised in Acts 1:5; however, a reference to Acts 11:15-16 points to the fact that these believers were baptized by the Holy Spirit on the day of Pentecost. According to verses 5-13, the Jews from various areas attending Pentecost were amazed to hear the Galileans speaking their languages. These Galileans were not speaking unknown languages, but known languages that were understandable (Acts 2:6-8). The Jews that experienced the phenomenon of Pentecost were from countries surrounding the Mediterranean Sea (Acts 2:9-11). The fact that these men were able to speak in the dialects of the people visiting Pentecost caused many to wonder, for verse 12 says, "And they were all amazed, and were in doubt, saying one to another, What meaneth this?" However, many of the unbelieving Jews were in scorn stating that, "These men are full of new wine" (v. 13). May God Bless!

A Little Bit of Faith: Spend Time With God Today



By Colleen White

Have you ever stopped to think about what you are doing? Do you find yourself rushing around trying to get things done and not having enough time to spend with God? We all do. It is so important for us to have some quiet time with God. When we have quiet time with God, it allows us to connect with Him and for Him to connect with us. Spending quiet time also helps to renew our strength, renew our faith, and keep us firm in what we believe. Taking time out of your day to spend with God also allows you to build your relationship with Him. If you are married or have children, you do not walk

in the house and never speak to them, never acknowledge that they exist, or avoid spending time with them. Yet, this is what we do when we do not spend time with our Lord and Savior. He desires to spend quality time with you. He wants to hear your voice calling out to Him for fellowship. Don't treat Him like a stranger in your home. Welcome him into your home, your heart, your daily life with open arms. Spending time with God, on a daily basis, will help to give your life more meaning, more purpose, and build a better relationship with Him. If we love our Savior, we will want to spend time with Him in prayer and reading of our Bible. We do this because "His merciful kindness is great toward us," (Psalm 117:2). Therefore, stop rushing around and take a moment to spend with your heavenly Father. Pray and read your Word today. I know I will. Amen?

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African American Museum in Fair Park.

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From the Desk of a Layman CREATION Genesis



Bro. Gene Turner

Genesis is the book of beginnings. It records the beginning of time, life, sin, salvation, human race, and the Nation of Hebrew.

The Genesis account is responsible for our knowledge of knowing about four major events which took place during this particular time.

1. The creation
2. The fall of man
3. The flood
4. The dispersion of nations

Genesis also gives the history of four great patriarchs: Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, and Joseph. It is without any

doubt that Moses is the author of Genesis. Moses life extended 120 years (Deut. 34:7). The first 40 years (1525-1485 BC) he spent as Pharaoh's son, learning the wisdom of the Egyptians (Acts 7:22). Moses spent the next 40 years (1485-1445 BC) in the desert of Median as a Shepherd (Exodus 2:15; Acts 7:30). The final 40 years (1445-1405 BC) he was wandering in Sinai wilderness with the children of Israel (Deut. 8:2)

Genesis is the foundation book to the entire Bible. Genesis includes the doctrines of God, creation, man, sin, and salvation. Genesis covers more time than any other book in the Bible.

Genesis opens with the words: "In the beginning God created" (Gen. 1:1), and it ends with a coffin in Egypt (Gen. 50:26). Genesis covers the whole plight of man. Who was created and formed in God's image to live forever, but because of sin in man became destined for the grave.

In the beginning (Heb. Bereshit) God created the heaven and earth. Moses did what all Hebrew writers do, and that is, he tells what God did, and then describes how God did it.

The verb created is used exclusively with God as its

subject. Created (Bara) refers to the instantaneous and miraculous act of God by which He brought the universe into existence. The way God brought the universe into existence refutes atheism, pantheism, polytheism, and evolution.

In the second verse is where some readers get confused concerning this verse. Without form and VOID. Some say the word VOID here means that God created the universe perfect, but Satan came along and destroyed it. Therefore it was voided out, and God had to make the universe over again. This is not true, because of the Hebrew word Tohu Wabohu which means unformed and unfilled, or empty, and without life. Unformed and did not have any life present. God made Satan, how could someone believe that God would let any creature destroy anything that He created and made. There was not any chaotic condition as a result of judgement that caused a GAP THEORY over hundreds, thousands, or millions of years between verse one and verse two. (Heb. "YOM") 12 hour day light. A solar day is 24 hours. 12 hours of daylight, and 12 hours of night equals a 24hour day, not a million years, etc.

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Saturday Aug. 29, author presentations, writing and art workshops, open mic poetry, book signings, children's activities, storytelling, panel discussions and performances will be featured at the African-American Museum.

From 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday Aug. 29, Cornerstone Baptist Church A Taste of Gospel will showcase some of South Dallas' finest gospel music voices including, Seasoned Saints Community Choir of Dallas, Cornerstone Baptist Church Combined Choir and Tabernacle Choir of Joy Tabernacle A.M.E. Words of inspiration will be delivered by Reverend Dr. Michael W. Waters of Joy Tabernacle.

This year's featured presenters are:

A. Peter Bailey - Journalist, author, lecturer and a founding member of the Organization of Afro-American Unity organized in 1964 by Malcolm X. A former editor of Ebony magazine, he is the author of Witnessing Brother Malcolm Z, the Master Teacher: A Memoir; Harlem: Precious Memories, Great Expectations, and co-author of Revelations: the Autobiography of Alvin Ailey.

S. Pearl Sharp - Published work includes the non-fiction Black Women For Beginners (For Beginners LLC), Uncertain Rituals, an audio book of short fiction, the poetry w/jazz CDs On The Sharp Side and Higher Ground and four volumes of poetry including Typing In The Dark (Harlem River Press). Her essays and commentaries were broadcast on NPR and she's a segment producer with KPFK-FM Pacifica Radio, Los Angeles. An award-winning independent filmmaker her work includes The Healing Passage/ Voices From The Water, which aired on the Documentary Channel, Life Is A Saxophone, on poet Kamau Da'ood, the semi-animated short Picking Tribes and

numerous cultural arts documentaries for the City of Los Angeles' CH 35. She enjoyed an acting career, starring in the TV movies Hollow Image (ABC) and Minstrel Man (CBS) and was a top commercial spokesperson. A native of Cleveland, OH, living in Los Angeles, S. Pearl facilitates workshops connecting language and wellness and offers creativity coaching through The Gate Is Open.

Marsha Sharp - A Dallas resident, she is a women's rights activist and co-founder and Executive Director of The Afya Center. She is a national grassroots organizer, community mobilizer, professional speaker, group facilitator, and health educator. Her life commitment is to transform black women's and girls' concept of their reproductive health and freedom. She's pledged to the development of leadership and the engagement of activism among marginalized black women challenging harmful systemic and political constructs while advancing the economic, health, and safety of women and girls.

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 the Will to Serve.

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 The show will be aired on WFAA in Dallas, from 3 to 4 p.m. WXIA in Atlanta: 2 to 3 p.m. KARD IN Minneapolis: 2 to 3 p.m. And WKYC IN Cleveland: 2 to 3 p.m.

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SPORTS PAGE

7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW

Table with 7 columns: Day (Thursday to Wednesday), High/Low temperatures, and weather icons.

DALLAS COWBOYS SCHEDULE

Table with 11 rows showing game numbers, dates, times, networks, and opponents (Giants, Eagles, Falcons, Saints, Patriots, Seahawks, Buccaneers, Dolphins).

COWBOYS' SCANDRICK OUT FOR YEAR WITH TORN KNEE LIGAMENTS

Orlando Scandrick's season is over before it started after the Dallas cornerback tore two ligaments in his right knee in practice at training camp Tuesday.

A person with knowledge of the injury told The Associated Press that an MRI exam revealed tears to the anterior cruciate ligament and medial collateral ligament.

Video showed Scandrick's leg bending awkwardly under rookie receiver Lucky Whitehead at the end of a play in Oxnard, California.

"He said immediately, 'It's my ACL. I know it. It's gone,'" secondary coach Jerome Henderson said.

The other defensive backs formed a circle for a prayer when practice ended.

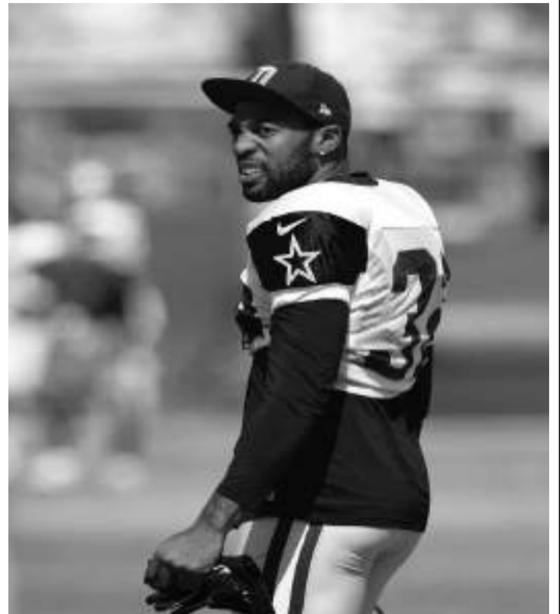
"I heard it in his voice," said cornerback Morris Claiborne, a top-10 pick in 2012 who has had injury issues, including a torn patellar tendon in his left knee that limited him to four games last year.

Whitehead said he bent down when he thought Scandrick was going to hit him as the receiver came out of a route.

"I kind of felt it," Whitehead said. "I heard him make a noise."

Scandrick became the team's best cornerback as Brandon Carr struggled in coverage the past two seasons and Claiborne underperformed when he made it to the field.

His injury will test a position that has much more depth than it did going into training camp last year. The Cowboys picked up fourth-year player Corey White on waivers from New



Orleans, and he has been solid in camp along with undrafted second-year player Tyler Patmon.

Dallas also drafted Byron Jones in the first round this year. "It's next man up if he is out," Henderson said of Scandrick.

"You hate that it happens to such a great player. We have to keep moving." Tony Romo was among several Cowboys who tweeted their support of Scandrick not long after practice ended.

"Sending prayers out to Orlando Scandrick," Romo wrote. "Fear he has a torn acl. Your (sic) the best bud." The Cowboys have brought Claiborne along slowly in camp, keeping him out of both preseason games even though he reported to California much further along than expected in his recovery.

"Injuries are a part of football, but it's an awful feeling when it happens to one of your guys," Jones said. "I just hope the best for him. He's a veteran, been here a long time. He was looking forward to the season."

All-Pro receiver Dez Bryant had his most extensive work at practice since injuring a hamstring Aug. 2. He missed the off-season in a contract stalemate with the Cowboys.

Tuesday's practice was the first of three this week before the Cowboys break camp ahead of their first home preseason game against Minnesota on Saturday night. That could be Bryant's only chance to get on the field with Romo before the season opener Sept. 13 at home against the New York Giants.

"There's a heightened sense of urgency every day," coach Jason Garrett said earlier Tuesday. "Nothing to do with three days."

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- Prayer list containing names and addresses of individuals seeking prayer.

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Sunday Morning Worship..... 10:30 a.m.
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By Dr. J. Ester Davis

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Mary McLeod Bethune opened Daytona School for Negro Girls. In 1945, the first class of women is admitted to Harvard Medical School. The 50's is known for the Brown vs. Board of Education as much as the 60's confirms Affirmative Action becoming law in the United States.

Undisputedly, he 70's belongs to Motown and sweet soul music.

Aw, but the 80's is still writing the history of women making up 51% of college students. What about the 90's you say? A lot about this decade, however, keep in mind that in 1996, the Virginia Military Institute was forced by the Supreme Court to admit women.

Grace International Seminary graduation services are appropriately held at the Rosa Parks Elementary School, Lancaster ISD, 630 Millbrook, 75146.

Gotta go! Gotta go. Out of time. . . not out of words.
Ester Davis can be reached at
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By Freddie Allen
NNPA Senior Washington Correspondent

Denise Young Smith, the vice president of Worldwide Human Resources at Apple Inc., and a graduate of Grambling State University in Louisiana, said that the program is about exposing gifted students from HBCUs to careers in technology.

The tech industry has recently come under increased scrutiny for its lack of diversity by civil rights leader Jesse Jackson and others after companies like Google, Apple and HP published data on the ethnic and gender diversity of their workforces.

"We're big believers that innovation will be strongest when talented people from diverse backgrounds are part of the creative process," said Smith. "That's why we're so proud to be partnering with TMCF to help us find the next generation of innovators."

The Apple Scholars program is just one element of the \$40 million partnership between TMCF and Apple announced earlier this year that will include the development of a talent database for hiring managers, research grants for faculty members and investments in entrepreneurship programs.

"The call out to our community is that when an organization as big and as well-known as Apple says, 'I'm going to invest in you,' they have actually lobbed the ball into our court and, if we miss it, we're going to be hard-pressed to argue that HBCUs are relevant and worthy of future investments," said said Johnny C. Taylor, Jr., the president and CEO of TMCF.

Taylor added that the partnership will also involve serious discussions about how to make HBCUs sustainable in the future.

"[Apple] is absolutely convinced that if they want to solve their diversity challenge, they have to expand the schools that are producing the pipeline," said Taylor. "Majority schools are not enough because everyone's fighting for that same small pot of Black students."

Taylor said that the stakes are high for HBCUs and Apple to prove targeted investments like this can reap long-term rewards for industries pushing to diversify their ranks. Taylor added that it may be the last chance for Black colleges to make the case that they are not just historically relevant, but that they're also currently relevant, as well.

"This is Apple, one of the sexiest, most ubiquitous companies on the globe, so all eyes are watching and it's just not limited to the technology space," said Taylor. "I have meetings now with other companies in other sectors that say, 'I am dying to hear how the Apple [investment] works out.'"

The application process opens on August 25, 2015 and closes September 18, 2015. Parents, students and faculty can learn more about the Apple HBCU Scholars Program at <http://tmcf.org/our-scholarships>.

Students will also earn the opportunity to participate in the Apple HBCU immersion experience in Cupertino, Calif., during the spring of 2016 and access to an Apple employee for a unique mentoring experience.

In the press release about the launch of the program,

Leaders Of The Week



SUPERINTENDENT MICHAEL HINOJOSA

Dr. Michael Hinojosa returned to Dallas ISD when he was unanimously named by the Board of Trustees to serve as interim superintendent in June 2015. Dr. Hinojosa retired as a school superintendent in May 2014, after serving 20 years as a superintendent/CEO of six public education systems, including two of the 25 largest school systems in America--Dallas ISD in Texas and the Cobb County School District in suburban Atlanta, Georgia. His career in public education, from teacher and coach to superintendent/CEO, spans more than three decades.

With a firm belief that education and not environment is the key to a student's success, he has led several school districts to improved student achievement. Dr. Hinojosa's recognitions include being named 2002 Superintendent of the Year by the Texas Association of School Boards and 2005 Superintendent of the Year by the University of Texas at Austin. He was honored as Distinguished Alumnus by the College of Education at Texas Tech University and as the Outstanding Latino Educator by the Association of Latino Administrators and Superintendents in 2014. He is a past president of the Texas Association of School Administrators. Since retirement, he has served as an educational consultant for various organizations that support public education, including as a master teacher and coach for the American Association of School Administrators and the Association of Latino Administrators and Superintendents.

Dr. Hinojosa, a proud graduate of the Dallas Independent School District, holds a doctorate in education from the University of Texas at Austin. He and wife Kitty have two sons, graduates of Princeton University and Harvard University. He has a son from a previous marriage who graduated from Texas Tech University. All three attended Dallas ISD for a significant portion of their K-12 careers.



BROTHER DAVID C. LANE

Mr. David C. Lane is a native of Paris, Texas and attended the public schools of Paris. He graduated from Paris High School in 1971. He has worked various jobs but he is most proud of his career as a licensed professional counselor. He has specialized in substance abuse counseling for over 20 years. He is lauded as one of the best support group facilitators in the country having earned multiple awards and accolades. He is an active member at the Marsalis Avenue Church of Christ where he is the focus leader over the Life Management Center. He coordinates all substance abuse intakes and runs regular grief support groups for the center. Mr. Lane currently resides in Dallas, Texas and enjoys spending time with loved ones and playing tennis.

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