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KwanzaaFest HealthFest addresses the needs of both the underinsured and uninsured through offering free humanitarian health services. KwanzaaFest, Inc. strategically plans the annual KwanzaaFest event to be held in a U.S. Department of Health and Human Services identified Medically Underserved Area and Health Care Professional Shortage Area. Through creative partnerships, KwanzaaFest HealthFest provides effective and efficient linkages to critical health services and sustainable health care.

The demonstrated need for this event is evidenced by the growth of HealthFest during the past five years, from offering 3,000 health screenings in 2005 to more than 35,000 health screenings in 2009! HealthFest started tracking the equivalent cost of care if participants were to access services through paid health sources. In 2012 HealthFest provided more than \$723,800 in care offering a return of over \$20 in free services for every dollar of donated and/or sponsor funding to support KwanzaaFest HealthFest. The Venue has Value couldn't be more true!

Inspired by the outcomes resulting from KwanzaaFest's HealthFest, Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price created the District 3 Public Health Advisory Council in January 2006. Commissioner Price seated the council with key stakeholders from the greater Dallas health community, including administrators of local hospitals; medical school staff; nursing directors of school systems; federal and local public health officials and representatives from national health organizations as well as local community-based programs. He charged membership to focus on innovative solutions to health-related issues and disparities that affect constituents beyond the walls of HealthFest.

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News You Ought to Know

Mothers Against Drunk Driving Holds Candlelight Vigil in Tribute to Impaired Driving Victims in North Texas— On Thursday, December 11, 2014, the North Texas Affiliate of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will host its annual Candlelight Vigil of Remembrance and Hope at the DoubleTree Dallas/Richardson Hotel located at 1981 N. Central Expressway, Richardson, TX 75080. The event will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas is hosting a free health and wellness event this Saturday, Dec. 13 from 9-3 p.m. at Fair Park Embarcadero Building in Dallas. Free flu shots and bags of groceries will be given (as supplies last). With the Dec. 15 deadline to enroll or re-enroll in health insurance to receive coverage by Jan. 1, 2015. The 2015 health insurance enrollment period opened on November 15, 2014, and will continue through February 15, 2015. For coverage to begin January 1, 2015, consumers need to enroll or re-enroll in their health plan by December 15, 2014.

2014 MetroPCS Dallas Marathon, Half Marathon and Behringer Relay announced a course entertainment lineup for the Dec. 14 event that includes live bands and performers, neighborhood block parties and dedicated cheer zones, and the Miller Lite Post-Race Party headlined by popular 1980s cover band Live 80. Performances kick off at 8 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 14, and will last throughout the day. Beginning Saturday evening and continuing through sunrise on race morning, spectators will enjoy a memorable marathon-themed light show from Reunion Tower. The MetroPCS Dallas Marathon, Half Marathon and Behringer Relay are Sunday, Dec. 14. All events are sold out. To learn more about course entertainment or the best places to view the MetroPCS Dallas Marathon, visit dallas-marathon.com.



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Top 10 Scholarships For Black and Minority Students For 2015



2015 is expected to be a great year for students because a record-number of foundations and organizations are planning to give away billions of dollars in legit scholarships. These scholarships usually have different criteria to qualify, but once obtained can be used to pay for college tuition, books, room and board.

Here are the top 2015 scholarship programs for African American and minority students with upcoming deadlines in December or January:

#1 - Tom Joyner Foundation "Full Ride" Scholarship: Awards a full scholarship to one student to attend a Historically Black College and University (HBCU). The scholarship is open to graduating high school seniors with high academic records. The deadline to apply is in January 2015.

#2 - The Gates Millennium Scholars Program: (The Bill Gates Scholarship): Awards scholarships each year to African American, American Indian/Alaska Native, Asian Pacific Islander American or Hispanic American students who plan to enroll full-time in a two-year or four-year college or university program. The deadline to apply is in January 2015.

#3 - Burger King Scholars Program: Designed to help high-school seniors who are looking to start college next year. Annually, the program awards more than \$1.4 million in scholarships to more than 1,000 students. Applicants must be residents of the United States or Canada, and must be graduating high school seniors. The deadline to apply is in December 2014.

#4 - Go Red Multicultural Scholarship Fund For Women: Aims to ease the financial burden to students and increase the number of underrepresented minorities in medicine. Also, champions greater inclusion of multicultural women in the nursing and medical industries. The deadline to apply is in December 2014.

#5 - Foot Locker Scholar Athletes Program: Gives high school students who are active in sports and in their communities, as well as outstanding students, an opportunity to win a \$20,000 college scholarship. Students must be planning to attend a four-year college. The deadline to apply is in December 2014.

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Family Of The Week The Ingram Family



The Dallas Post Tribune has selected the Ingram family as family of the week. Mr. Darrell and Mrs. Karen Ingram have been married for 32 years, they have two children Candiz and Bryce Ingram and grandson Caleb Ingram.

Mr. & Mrs. Ingram are graduates from East Texas State University. He is self-employed (Ingram Automotive), and she is an Educator for Dallas ISD. The Ingram family attends Mt. Tabor Baptist Church. Their favorite hobby is painting portraits.

Photo by Mr. Frederick Waheed



Dallas: Too Busy Growing To Hate!



EDITORIAL PAGE



REV. JOHNNY C. SMITH,
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One of the best Christological verses in the bible is found in St. John 1:1, which says: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." The verse before us tells us unequivocally that Jesus Christ is the Divine Son of God, with this verse emphasizing the "deity" of Jesus Christ. By "deity" I mean that Christ ("the anointed one"), and Jesus



BY MARC H. MORIAL
NNPA COLUMNIST

"Every American lives in safe, decent, affordable and energy efficient housing on fair terms."

- National Urban League 2025 housing empowerment goal

Federal Housing Finance Agency (FHFA) Director Mel Watt is taking action to turn the American dream of homeownership into reality for many more people. Director Watt recently announced that Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, which he regulates and which are linchpins of the nation's residential mortgage market, will reduce down payment requirements from 5 percent to 3 percent. This will enable many more low-income, but credit-worthy, consumers to become homeowners while helping the nation's faltering housing market regain its traction.

We enthusiastically applaud this move and believe that as a



BY COLLEEN WHITE

Tis the season to be jolly and full of cheer. We are now in the full swing of the holiday season. You might feel frustrated and tired because of the hustle and bustle of trying to get your Christmas shopping done. However, all is not lost. The meaning of the season can still

JESUS CHRIST, THE WORD St. John 1:1

("His human name") was fully God. John gives us a beautiful presentation of the Godhead of Christ. The One who was announced by the angels to the shepherds, who walked these mundane shores for thirty-three years, who presented many miracles to authenticate His claims, who was rejected by His people, who was crucified, and yet rose triumphantly from the grave, was none other than the matchless Son of God.

The Gospel writer here presents Jesus Christ as the "word." It is through words that we make known the extent of our thoughts. Therefore, words become a medium of expression. The "word" (logos-the Greek for word) articulated fully the essence of God in human terms. Jesus Christ came to reveal God more fully to finite man. The expression, "in the beginning," is an

expression that transcends our level of finite thought, for we are not able to comprehend this elevated expression; yet John wants us to know that - "In the beginning," Jesus Christ had a pre-existence. You see, the expression, "In the beginning," the article "the" is left out in the Greek and should read: "in beginning." Before time or creation, Jesus Christ as the Word had a pre-existence. This expression carries us out to a dateless existence, to a remote point of existence which our minds cannot grasp. Can you contemplate this thought: "not only was Christ from the beginning, but He was in the beginning. This expression transcends Genesis 1:1, and points us to pre-existence before time or creation. Not only does the Apostle John argue for the pre-existence, but he says that Christ had com-

munion with God, and yet distinct in person as member of the Holy Trinity (God the Father, Son and Holy Spirit).

Lastly, John says: "And the word was God. Jesus Christ is God and came to this sinful earth to reveal God more fully to finite creatures like you and I. Yes, the world may be confused but those of us who have accepted God's final revelation to man know that Jesus Christ is God, and as the God-man, came to die for sinful mankind so that man through acceptance of Christ's finished work on the cross, and triumphant victory over sin, death and the grave might have a righteous standing before God (Romans 5:1). For your spiritual consideration, let us camp in the Gospel of John, and dine sufficiently from his lofty presentation of Jesus Christ.

May God Bless!

Lowering the Mortgage Down Payment Requirement

result, more African American, Latino and working class borrowers of all races, who face an especially tough time securing mortgages, will have greater access to conventional loans, which are more affordable than other financing options. We are also encouraged that the plan will allow housing counseling in lieu of costly mortgage insurance to be a compensating factor to help make up for low down payments or low credit scores.

Saving the necessary down payment to purchase a home is one of the biggest obstacles to attaining the American Dream, especially for communities of color. African Americans and Latinos typically have lower incomes and are less likely to receive an inheritance or first-time buying help from their parents than White Americans. According to the Center for Responsible Lending, while it takes the typical White family 14 years to save for a 5 percent down payment, plus closing costs, it takes the typical Latino family 17 years and the typical African American family 21 years to save those amounts.

The National Urban League has long supported a reasonable and affordable "skin in the game" down payment requirement, but the ability to save a

lump sum of money does not translate to the ability to pay a monthly mortgage. As Director Watt said at a Senate Banking Committee hearing recently, "The problem is that the down payment itself is not necessarily a reliable indicator of whether somebody will pay a loan. If they have good credit, if they have housing counseling... and know how to be responsible homeowners - those can mitigate the perceived increased risk."

Forty years of National Urban League housing counseling experience and independent research indicate that borrowers who receive housing counseling services are one-third less likely to be seriously delinquent on their mortgage than non-c counseled borrowers.

We have seen first-hand how housing counseling benefits borrowers, lenders, Fannie and Freddie, and communities. Nearly 50 of the National Urban League's 95 affiliates provide home buyer education to ensure communities of color are well-informed of their housing rights and options. Since 2008, we have provided pre-and-post purchase counseling to nearly 180,000 clients.

Director Watt has been rolling out this policy for several months. On October 20, he

told the Mortgage Bankers Association annual meeting, "To increase access for credit-worthy but lower-wealth borrowers, FHFA is also working with the Enterprises [Fannie and Freddie] to develop sensible and responsible guidelines for mortgages with loan-to-value ratios between 95 and 97 percent. Through these revised guidelines, we believe that the Enterprises will be able to responsibly serve a targeted segment of creditworthy borrowers with lower-down payment mortgages by taking into account compensating factors. It is yet another much needed piece to the broader-access-to-credit puzzle."

Director Watt recognizes that low down payments did not cause the housing crisis, but that irresponsible products and predatory lending did. Lowering Fannie and Freddie down payment requirements will allow tens of thousands of African Americans, Latinos and working class Americans to purchase lower cost mortgages and become homeowners. That is good for our communities and good for America.

Marc H. Morial, former mayor of New Orleans, is president and CEO of the National Urban League.

A Little Bit of Faith: Glory to God

be found in the mist of all the chaos.

This is a joyous time of the year for those who believe in Jesus Christ. It is also a lonely time of the year for some people as well. The pain of losing a loved one, loss of job, and being alone can cause people to feel as though there is nothing to be joyful for.

In these difficult situations, if we can pause and remember the good news that was announced to the shepherds in the field, you can see some aspect of your life in the telling of the story. The good news

was proclaimed to men of low stature in their community. They had long days and nights working with and herding their sheep.

"Suddenly a great company of the heavenly host appeared with the angel, praising God and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men on whom His favor rests'" (Luke 2:13-14). Once the shepherds heard the proclamation, they wanted to see the miracle for themselves. They may have been tired, but they looked beyond their circumstances to recognize that something

greater than them was taking place.

The men said, "Let's go to Bethlehem and see this thing that has happened, which the Lord has told us about" (Luke 2:15). This is why this season is so precious. It's the good news of Christ's birth. It's the good news of a newborn King. The men wanted to see their Messiah, Jesus.

If you can this season, try to help another family in need. Be Christ's hands this precious season. Can you do this? I know I can. Amen? Amen.

Yes, Marching Still Makes a Difference

response to grand jury decisions in Missouri and New York not to indict White police officers for killing unarmed African Americans.

As always, there are detractors who argue that civil rights marches, while helpful in the past, are passe in an era of a Black family occupying the White House. They are wrong. And if they had studied history, they would know it.

Every inch of progress toward racial justice and equality in America has only come as a consequence of organized public protest and struggle. Each march had goals that went beyond marching for the sake of marching.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964, Voting Rights Act of 1965, and Fair Housing Act of 1968, as well as all the subsequent racial justice laws were only established after a protracted period of civil rights demonstrations

and protest. It is noteworthy that today a growing number of young people are not only marching, but assuming leadership roles in the mass marches in support of Michael Brown, Eric Garner, Akai Gurley, Tamir Rice, and Rumen Brisson.

From Boston to Los Angeles, Miami to Phoenix, from Chicago to New York City, from Washington, D.C. to Atlanta, and from St. Louis to Pittsburgh, people are demanding equal justice. People are protesting excessive use of deadly force and police brutality. And the movement is growing.

On Saturday, December 13, there will be another "March on Washington, D.C." This time, it will be called the "National March against Police Brutality" and will demand equal justice and federal intervention to halt the senseless killing of unarmed Blacks and other people of color. It will be con-

sored by a coalition of civil rights organizations and union and trade associations.

The coalition includes the National Action Network, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), National Urban League, Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA), the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, the Institute for Policy Studies, the National Coalition on Black Civic Participation, and the Hip-Hop Caucus. The goal of the march will be to seek additional protection from Congress and the Department of Justice (DOJ).

We want the DOJ to deploy federal special prosecutors to take over cases of Black Americans being killed by police officers. We should work with members of the



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BY BENJAMIN F. CHAVIS, JR.
NNPA COLUMNIST

"Hands Up, Don't Shoot"
"No Justice, No Peace,"
"I Can't Breathe"
"Black Lives Matter"

Those are the chants and hand-written signs that continue to characterize marches, die-ins, sit-ins and other non-violent actions in more than 50 cities across the nation in

Congressional Black Caucus (CBC) to craft the appropriate legislation and remedies that should be adopted into law.

The issues of racial profiling, police use of deadly force, prosecutorial misconduct, inadequate police training, video cameras on police officers, and grand jury injustice all are matters that require systemic change.

Yes marching does make a difference in particular if it leads to both a change in how laws are established and enforced with transparency and equal justice. In his book, *Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community?* Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. warned, "The persistence of racism in depth and the dawning awareness that Negro demands will necessitate structural changes in society have generated a new phase of white resistance in North and South."

It is ironic, although some will say it is providential, that 47 years after Dr. King's prophetic words, the persistence of racism in America continues with a majority of White Americans living in what Rev. Joe Lowery calls the 51st state - the state of denial. Yet, younger Americans - Black, White, Latino, Asian, and Native - are jointly protesting racially-motivated police killings. I agree that attaining equal justice today requires more marches and demonstrations. But, as always, they represent a great start.

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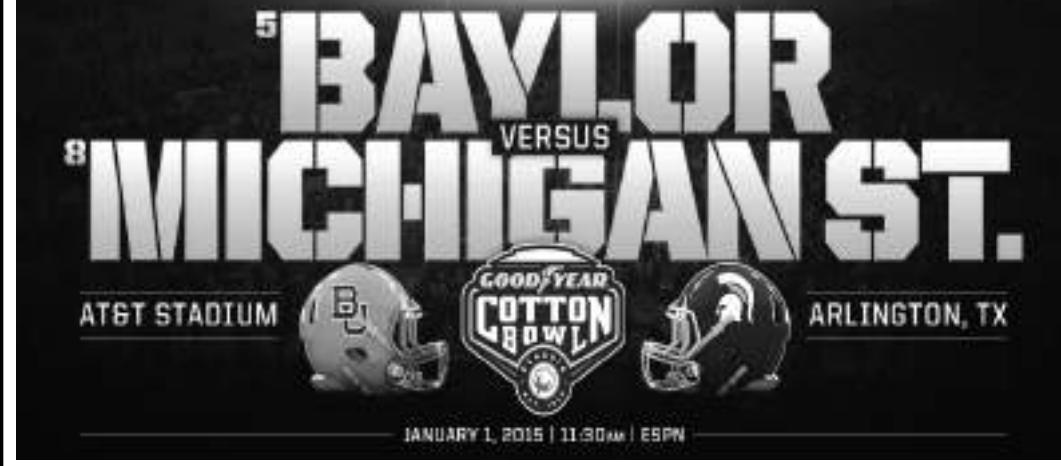


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7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW

Thursday, December 11	Friday, December 12	Saturday, December 13	Sunday, December 14	Monday, December 15	Tuesday, December 16	Wednesday, December 17
H-60° L-55°	H-66° L-55°	H-70° L-68°		H-68° L-47°	H-58° L-41°	H-54° L-39°

BIG 12 CO-CHAMP BAYLOR IN COTTON VS MICHIGAN STATE



The Associated Press - Left out of the four-team playoff, Big 12 co-champion Baylor gets to stay close to home to play in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day against Michigan State.

Coaching in a game in which he once played, though in a much different venue, helps ease the sting of the playoff exclusion for Art Briles and the Bears. They are in their first Cotton Bowl since the 1980 season when Mike Singletary was a team captain.

"For me, being a Texas guy, growing up in the state of Texas and playing in the Southwest Conference, that's the only bowl that existed. I mean, you're going to the Cotton Bowl," Briles said Sunday. "You're going to the best bowl around."

The Cotton Bowl will be the first game played on New Year's Day, leading into the two national semifinals that Baylor (11-1) had hoped to be a part of after claiming a share of its second consecutive Big 12 title.

Briles played at the University of Houston, and was in a Cotton Bowl when the Cougars beat Maryland on New Year's Day 1977 at the namesake stadium at the State Fair of Texas. The game is now played in the Dallas Cowboys' showplace NFL stadium, where the Bears annually play a regular season game about 100 miles from their Waco campus.

Michigan State (10-2), only the second Big Ten team in the Cotton Bowl, had its only losses against Oregon and Ohio State? two of the teams in the College Football Playoff.

"When we looked at the bowl structure and saw that we weren't going to be playing for a championship this year ... the Cotton Bowl was the one bowl that I felt like should we have the opportunity to play in ... we were going to play somebody really, really excellent," said Spartans coach Mark Dantonio, who was born in Texas.

This will be the Spartans' eighth consecutive bowl under Dantonio, setting a school record for the most by a coach. They beat Stanford in the Rose Bowl last year after going undefeated in the Big Ten.

"We'll bring a team there that's been able to overcome adversity and really sort of move the rock," Dantonio said.

Baylor is playing in its second consecutive January bowl. The Bears lost to UCF in the Fiesta Bowl last season.

Before the new playoff era, the Cotton Bowl matched Big 12 and SEC teams. Ohio State represented the Big Ten in the 1987 Cotton Bowl, when the Buckeyes beat Texas A&M 28-12.

Briles will be only the third head coach in the Cotton Bowl who also played in the game, joining Ken Hatfield (Arkansas) and David McWilliams (Texas).

When Singletary and the Bears played 34 years ago, they lost to a Bear Bryant-coached Alabama team.

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Top 10 Scholarships For Black and Minority Students For 2015

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#6 - Ron Brown Scholar Program: Provides scholarship awards to African-American high school seniors who are excelling in their academics, exhibiting exceptional leadership potential, and actively serving in community service activities. The deadline to apply is in January 2015.

#7 - Dell Scholars Program: Recognizes students who have overcome significant obstacles to pursue their educations, and are now serving as positive role models in their communities. Awards hundreds of scholarships each year annually, and since 2004, has given away more than \$31 million in college funding. The deadline to apply is in January 2015.

#8 - Generation Google Scholarship For Minorities, Women and Disabled Students: Helps minority students who plan to attend college and study computer science and technology. Eligible students must be African American, Hispanic, American Indian, female, or one who has a disability. Deadline is in January 2015.

#9 - United Negro College Fund (UNCF) Scholarships: Provides extraordinary amounts of scholarship opportunities for minority students with financial need. Scholarships include educational assistance for students attending participating Historically Black Colleges or Universities (HBCU) and other colleges as well. The deadlines to apply varies.

#10 - Ronald McDonald House Charities Scholarships For Minority Students: Gives financial aid awards to Black, Hispanic and Asian eligible high school students with high academic performance and community service as well as financial need. The deadline to apply is in January 2015.

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In Loving Memory of Marion Carroll Hall Izanhour Nabors

Marion Carroll Hall Izanhour Nabors was the fifth of six children and the only daughter born to the late Rev. Aldon Edgar and Iola Davidson Hall. Marion was preceded in death by four of her brothers.

After a long illness, Marion took her place in God's Kingdom on November 29, 2014. She left this world at 12:30 a.m. at Promise Hospital in Dallas, Texas.

Marion accepted Christ at an early age and was a dedicated member of Holy Cross Catholic Church. Marion was born in Marshall, Texas. She received her education from Booker T. Washington High School in Dallas, Texas. She completed her undergraduate work at Prairie View A&M University and Bishop College. Her graduate studies were completed at Southern Methodist University, University of Dallas and



the University of North Texas.

As a dedicated English teacher, Marion was employed with the Dallas Public School system for over 20 years and in the Post Arthur Public School System for 4 years. She served as an adjunct professor at El Centro Community College, Cedar

Valley Community College, and DeVry Technical Institute. At her home, Marion spent many hours tutoring students for various standardized tests. She attempted through tutoring, to give all children and equal chance at obtaining the American dream and attaining academic excellence. To many of her "children," she was Mama Nabors, and she will be remembered as such.

Marion leaves to cherish her memory, a daughter, Inetha Iola Izanhour Sheffield; son-in-law, Walter Sheffield; granddaughter, Angelique Danae Sheffield; brothers, god children, and a host of nieces, great nieces and nephews. Four special friends: Joyce M. Martin, Linda Bodie, Clifton Todd, and Rev. Columbus Hill and name sake Marion Duffy.

Peggy was predeceased by her father, John Bestus McRuffin; mother, Harriett, and husband, Ballard Mitchell.

Peggy believed in making a difference where the Lord placed her. She would often call the City of Dallas when something needed to be fixed on her street or take up collections

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Homegoing Celebration for Peggy Ann Mitchell

Peggy Ann Mitchell was born in Detroit, MI on June 10, 1931 to the union of John and Harriett McRuffin.

Peggy attended St. Peter's Academy in Dallas, TX. She continued her education by attending the University of Nebraska, where she was the first African-American female to integrate the freshman dormitory.

On August 17, 1950, she married Ballard Gordon (B.G.) Mitchell and to this union one son and four daughters were born.

Peggy was a faithful member of Holy Cross Catholic Church, where she served on the Eucharist Ministry, the Finance Committee, the Food Pantry, and the Altar Society. Peggy worked for many years as an Administrative Assistant for various companies, such as Texas Instruments and Sun Oil Co. She worked for Constable Jesse Dawson for twelve years and then Constable Burl Jernigan until her retirement in 1994. After retirement, Peggy



worked part time for John 23rd Catholic School and North Park C.M.E. Church.

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for neighbor, or take neighbors, friends, and even strangers to the grocery store when needed. Peggy enjoyed traveling and would often travel with the Booker T. Washington-Lincoln Alumni Association, where at one time, she served as the Corresponding Secretary. She was a true Dallas sports fan and faithful watcher of the Dallas Cowboys, Dallas Mavericks and the Texas Rangers. She was also an avid bid whilst card player.

Peggy leaves to cherish her memories: One sister-in-law, Ethel R. McDonald; one son, Bernard Mitchell (Carolyn); four daughters, Sandra Brown (Ronald), Dianne Hooks (Johnny), Donna White, Harriett Mitchell, and 12 grandchildren: DeAngela, Leta, Gregory, Traci, Patrice, TaMara, Ronald, Jr., Jordan, Darla, Evelyn, Adam, and John Marcus; 14 great grandchildren, and a host of family and wonderful friends.

Black Dance Theatre's 19th Annual Luncheon

Michelle R. Thomas, Vice President (Austin and Dallas) Global Philanthropy, JP Morgan Chase Foundation will receive the Founder's Luncheon Award at Dallas Black Dance Theatre's 19th Annual Luncheon on January 9, 2015 at the Hilton Anatole Hotel. A graduate of the University of Oklahoma Ms. Thomas is actively involved in providing civic and public volunteer service in the Dallas and Fort Worth Community. She is an active member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Alpha Xi Omega Chapter and the Mid-Cities (TX) Chapter of the Links Inc. serving at both the local and National levels. Dallas Black Dance Theatre's Founder's Luncheon honors its Founders Ann Williams and is the major fundraising event for the 38 year old organization. Drs. Dralves and Ellen Edwards are chairing the Luncheon this year. For more information about the luncheon call 214-871-2376.



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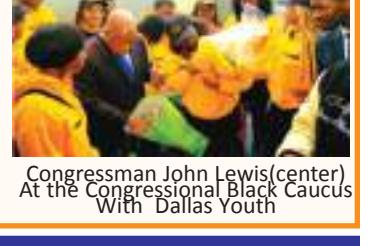
BY DR. J. ESTER DAVIS

I know you have heard of the new age Freedom Riders who are young ambassadors from the Dallas area reenacting the journey of the original Civil Rights Freedom Riders. In the early 60's a group of black and white Civil Rights activists launched a series of bus trips across the Southern States starting in Washington, D. C. Well, today a group of Texas youth are tracing the steps and routes of these heroes.

The founder/visionary of this educational re-enactment is Dr. Jerry Chambers, forty(40)year veteran educator, who recently returned to Dallas with his ambassadors after attending the John Lewis Forum at the Congressional Black Caucus and highlighting the 50th Anniversary of the Freedom Riders.

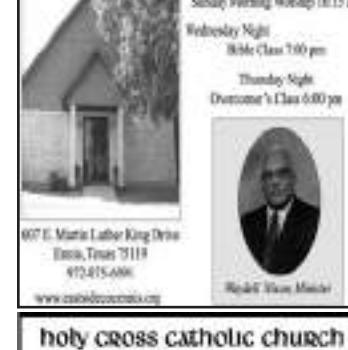


At the Congressional Black Caucus Hotel Lobby from left to right: Keji Johnson, Lincoln High School; Harrietta Johnson, Parent; Skylor Parker, St. Anthony Academy; Essence Carson, Lincoln High School; Jennifer Witter, Parent; Tafaria Witter, Ebonne Morrison, Madison High School; Gabriel Miller, Lincoln High School; Honorable Carolyn Davis, Dallas City Council; Joshua Edwards, Lincoln High School; Regina ranks, Parent; Dr. Jerry Chambers, Founder/Visionary; Earl Jones, Principal, Kimbell High School; Akwete Tyimba, Owner, Pan African Connection.

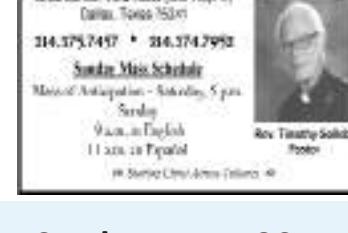


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On behalf of the National Newspaper Publishers Association Board of Directors and our entire NNPA membership across the nation, we pause sadly to express our sincerest condolences and sympathy to the family of William "Bill" Mays. At the age of 69, William G. Mays was the publisher of the Indianapolis Recorder newspaper and the founder and CEO of Mays Chemical Company. Bill Mays was an outstanding and trail-blazing entrepreneur in



Indiana and was recognized nationally as a visionary and innovator. The Indianapolis Recorder continues to uplift the legacy of excellence and service that characterized the leadership of Mays. Our prayers are with the Mays' family. May the grace and love of God sustain all through this period of bereavement.

Respectfully,
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Homegoing Celebration of Norman Lynn Smith

Norma Lynn Smith passed away peacefully December 2, 2014 in Dallas, Texas. She was known as Jeannie to her classmates in Terrell, TX. A beloved wife, mother, devoted sister and friend.

Norma never tired of giving to her friends, church, and community. Through her strength, courage and unrelenting optimism, she was a champion for education, a role model and inspiration to many.

She was born on January 22

1939 in Dallas, Texas to Benjamin

and Helen Washington. She was

number 7 of 13 children to grow

up in Terrell, TX. Norma graduated

from Burnett H.S. in 1958. She

earned a scholarship and graduat-

ed with her B.S. degree in

Education from Paul Quinn

College (Waco) and M.S. in

Education from Prairie View A&M

University. Norma was a novice

photographer in her free time, a

passion that she passed on to her

son Walter. She also loved

macramé, needle point, and read-

ing. In 1963 she married Walter E.



Smith III. They had 2 sons Eric Lynn Smith and Walter E. Smith, IV.

Norma had a 36 year career in Dallas ISD, where she was an educator of the Arts and retiring as a home-bound teacher providing an education for students unable to attend school because of health reasons. She was an active member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority,

Incorporated for 38 years. She was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Dallas, Texas.

Norma is survived by her son Walter and daughter-in-law Zaincorie M. Smith, her 5 sisters Mae Hamilton, Helen Peterson and Pasty Washington, a host of nieces and nephews and many other extended family members and friends.