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# Celebrating Black History

## Dr. Carter G. Woodson

### "The Father Of Black History"



Black History Month originated in 1926, founded By Carter G. Woodson. Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln were in born in February.

Carter Godwin Woodson was an African-American historian, author, journalist and the founder of the Association for the Study of African American Life and History. Woodson was one of the first scholars to study African-American history. A founder of The Journal of Negro History in 1915, Woodson has been cited as the father of black history. In February 1926 he announced the celebration of "Negro History Week", considered the precursor of Black History Month.

Carter G. Woodson was born in Buckingham County, Virginia [4] on December 19, 1875, the son of former slaves, James and Eliza Riddle Woodson. [5] His father helped Union soldiers during the Civil War and moved his family to West Virginia when he heard that Huntington was building a high school for blacks.

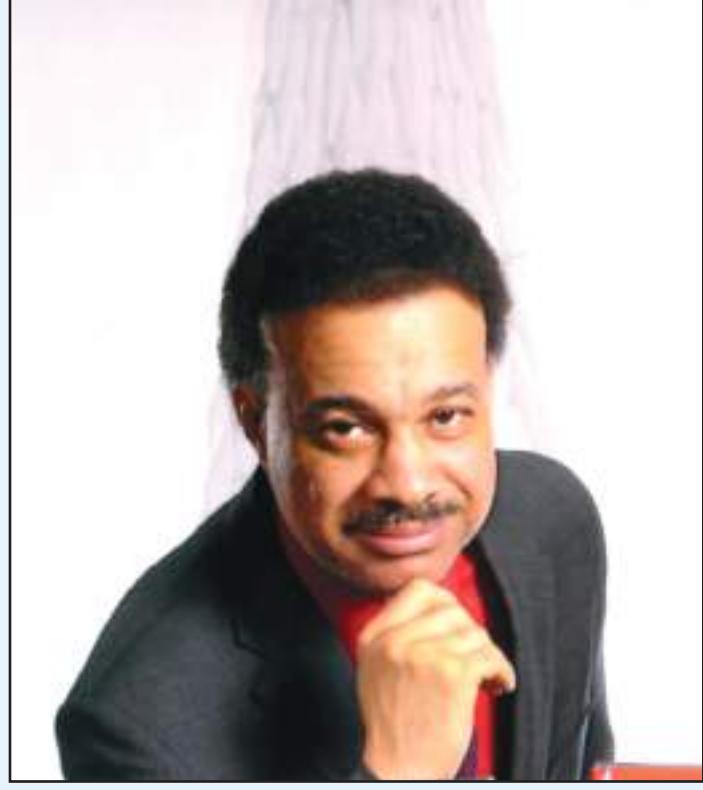
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## Improvements to Devices Made by Black Americans

In addition to inventing many devices and methods of doing things that affect everyday life, Black Americans have

also been at the forefront of improving inventions that were already patented. Some of these devices include the light bulb, the airplane, the cotton gin, the player piano, several new-generation computers, high-capacity computer chips, devices used in cell communication systems, laser digital readout devices, and many types of tools used to develop other machines. Once these machines were developed, many safety devices have been developed to ensure the safety and easy use of patented inventions. Although the list below

does not even come close to being a complete listing of Black American innovative ideas, it does highlight



*By Dr. William B. Lyons*

some of the inventions that are used in everyday life.

Invention	Inventor	Patent Date
Answering Machine Device	B.Bradley	2 Patents
Allergen-Filtration System Device	M. Gourdine	3 Patents
Telephony	G.Woods	February 18, 1885
Refrigeration System for Trucks	F. Jones	July 9 <sup>th</sup> , 1920
Inventor / Design Specialist / Engineer	B.Banneker	30 Patents
Technology Used in Cell Phones	H. Sampson	3 Patents

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## News You Ought to Know

### STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT ON THE PASSING OF DEAN SMITH

Last night, America lost not just a coaching legend but a gentleman and a citizen. When he retired, Dean Smith had won more games than any other college basketball coach in history. He went to 11 Final Fours, won two national titles, and reared a generation of players who went on to even better things elsewhere, including a young man named Michael Jordan-and all of us from Chicago are thankful for that.

But more importantly, Coach Smith showed us something that I've seen again and again on the court - that basketball can tell us a lot more about who you are than a jumpshot alone ever could. He graduated more than 96 percent of his players and taught his teams to point to the teammate who passed them the ball after a basket. He pushed forward the Civil Rights movement, recruiting the first black scholarship athlete to North Carolina and helping to integrate a restaurant and a neighborhood in Chapel Hill. And in his final years, Coach Smith showed us how to fight an illness with courage and dignity. For all of that, I couldn't have been prouder to honor Coach Smith with Medal of Freedom in 2013.

Michelle and I send our thoughts and prayers to his wife Linnea, to his family, and to his fans all across North Carolina and the country.

### EASTFIELD COLLEGE HOSTS BLACK HISTORY MONTH EVENTS

• "50 Years: A Historical View of the Voting Rights Act of 1965," Feb. 12: Dr. Stacey Jurhree, Government faculty, will present the lecture at 11 a.m. in C-135.

• "A Sunday in Kigali," Feb. 12: The 2006 Canadian feature film set during the Rwandan genocide will be shown at 12:30 p.m. in C-237.

• "Locked Up, Then What?", Feb. 16: Sociology faculty member India Stewart will present the lecture at 11:15 p.m. in G-101/102.  
• Panel: Addressing Minority Males in America & Beyond, Feb. 18: A panel that includes attorney Russell Wilson, Criminal Justice professor Patrick Patterson and Danielle Ayers, minister of social justice at Friendship-West Baptist Church, will address the issue of minority males and authority and how to move forward after the recent events in Ferguson, Missouri. The panel discussion will begin at 12:30 p.m. in G-101/102.

## Poor Communities Lose Billions to Predatory Lenders



By Freddie Allen  
NNPA Senior Washington Correspondent

(NNPA) - Predatory lenders continue to target poor, Black and Latino communities, siphoning off \$103 billion in fees and interests every year, and the rest of us are paying for it, according to a recent report by United for a Fair Economy.

"This is more money lost in poor communities than the United States spends on domestic food aid annually," the report said. "We as a society end up subsidizing that lost income (an average of \$3,029 per affected household) through a social safety net that is already underfunded and overcapacity."

In "State of the Dream 2015:

Underbanked and Overcharged," United for a Fair Economy (UFE), an independent research group that advocates for economic equality across race, gender and class lines, chronicled the disparities that continue to plague the banking industry.

Mike Leyba, the communications director at UFE and co-author of the report said that systemic economic exclusion, largely based on race, has existed for hundreds of years in the United States.

The free labor of kidnapped and enslaved Africans enabled White male land owners and the financial institutions that supported them to accumulate massive amounts of wealth over hundreds of years.

Following the Civil War, Jim Crow laws and "The Black Codes," continued to deprive freed African slaves of economic opportunities for decades.

After World War II, the GI Bill provided White male veterans a pathway to college, professional careers and a boost into the middle class, a bridge that was closed to Black veterans who also fought and spilled blood overseas. Later, the Federal Housing Administration blocked Black families from moving into suburban neighborhoods, built with and partially funded by government subsidies.

"More than a quarter of all White families shifted from renting to owning in the twenty years following WWII," stated the report. "Despite laws to the contrary, Black people were excluded from buying homes in White neighborhoods and were forced instead to live in urban ghettos."

According to the UFE report, less than 1 percent of all mortgages from 1930 to 1960 were issued to Black people.

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# Dallas: Too Busy Growing To Hate!



# Improvements to Devices Made by Black Americans

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Invention	Inventor	Patent Date
Air Conditioning Unit	F. M. Jones	July 12, 1949
Data Processor Procedure Device	B.A. Dent	December 15, 1970
Dial Operations Device	C.E. Gurley	April 7 <sup>th</sup> , 1970
Electrical Translating Devices	G. T. Woods	September 3 <sup>rd</sup> , 1901
Engine (two-cycle gas)	F.M. Jones	March 11, 1947
Exhaust Purifier	R. Stokes	April 16, 1968
Fuel Cell (biochemical cell)	J. Perry	November 8 <sup>th</sup> , 1977
Fuel ( laser chamber device)	L. H. Lee	March 8 <sup>th</sup> 1977
Furnace (heating)	W.H. Parker	December 23, 1919
Hydroxylamine Hydrochloride	H. Leonard	January 28 <sup>th</sup> , 1964
Image Converter	G.R. Carruthers	November 11, 1969
Gear Shift (automatic)	R. B. Spikes	December 6 <sup>th</sup> , 1932
Rocket Catapult	H.D. MacDonald	June 3 <sup>rd</sup> , 1969
Rocket Engine Pump Feed System	A.C. Samms	September 10, 1961
Satellites (mass release mechanism)	W.E. Hull	May 15, 1959
Scouring Pads (stainless steel)	A.D. Benjamin	June 19, 1969
Shock Absorber (hydraulic))	R.W. Sanderson	January 9 <sup>th</sup> , 1968
Syringe (disposable)	P.D. Brooks	April 9 <sup>th</sup> , 1974
Rollercoaster Control Device	G. Woods	August 16, 1888
Dozens of Lubricating Machines	E. McCoy	30 Patents
Pace Maker	O. Boykin	October 8 <sup>th</sup> , 1953
Personal Computer Super Chip	M. Dean	April 10, 1980
Electric Microphone	J. West	December 20, 1962
The Oven (non-conducting)	J. Hawkins	February 4 <sup>th</sup> , 1901
Street Sweeper Truck	C.Brooks	July 21, 1931
Long-Distance Airplane	C.Chappelle	September 10, 1910
Tricycle / Velocipede	M. Cherry	May 8 <sup>th</sup> , 1888
Modern Ice Cream	A.Jackson	July 1 <sup>st</sup> , 1832
Automobile Turn Signal	R.Spikes	4 Patents
Many Peanut-Related Patents	G. Carver	300 Patents
Blood Bank / Transfusion Methods	C.Drew	15 Patents
Automatic Shoe Lasting Device	J. Matzeliger	9 Patents
Semiconductor Innovator	G. Alcorn	6 Patents
Fire Safe	H.Brown	November 2 <sup>nd</sup> , 1886
Potato Chip	G. Crum	June 2 <sup>nd</sup> , 1853
Telegraph/ Railway Signaling Device	G. Woods	February 1887
Boxing Champ/ Wrench Inventor	J. Johnson	2 Patents
Vote Tallying Machine	R. Pelham	2 Patents
World's Fastest Computer	P. Emeagwali	February 14, 1989
Computer Graphics Process Creator	T. Thompson	3 Patents
Fiber Optics Pioneer	T. Mensah	2 Patents
Cataract Removal Laser Probe Device	P. Bath	2 Patents
Explosives Identifying Kit	B.Harris	4 Patents
Steamboat Propeller	B.Mongomery	3 Patents
3-D Optical Illusion Device for TV	V. Thomas	2 Patents

## A political look at Texas Black History

Democracy in a manner that captivated a national television audience.

Many credit Congresswoman Jordan, the first African American woman to deliver a keynote address at the Democratic Party's national political convention, with having helped to prevent President Richard M. Nixon from circumventing the U.S. Constitution and destroying the credibility of our nation.

One of the pivotal organizations in Texas state politics has been the Texas Legislative Black Caucus. It was born in 1972 when the largest number of African American legislators in history was elected to the Texas Legislature.

The group's founding members included Houston Representatives Anthony Hall, Mickey Leland, Senfronia Thompson and Craig Washington. Those elected from the Dallas area were Sam Hudson III, Paul Ragsdale and myself. The group's first chairman was G.J. Sutton from San Antonio.

As a body, we identified our priorities. We decided that we would work closely with the state NAACP, and that our agenda would include fighting for increased funding for historically disadvantaged colleges. We agreed that we would take a very hard look at the state's penal system, and that we would address numerous problems that affected African Americans, Hispanics and poor whites wherever they were found in Texas. We supported and passed legislation that reflected our concerns.

Some of the individuals from that group have made notable contributions to our state, and to the world. Representative Mickey Leland, who later became a member of Congress, was a global leader in the effort to eradicate hunger and malnutrition. In fact, he was killed in an airplane crash while on a hunger mission to Ethiopia in 1989.

His seat in Congress was taken by our colleague Craig Washington, who was known for his knowledge of the U.S. Constitution. Representative Senfronia Thompson remains in the Texas Legislature. She is one of the most influential legislators in the state of Texas.

These and many others too numerous to mention in this editorial have made substantial contributions to our state. They have made Black history, and their service has enriched the lives of all Texans.

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### THE BLACK ACADEMY OF ARTS AND LETTERS SEASON 38

The 93 year old former State Representative REBY CARY-first African American elected at-large on Fort Worth School Board, World War II U. S. Coast Guard-has a sea of dramatic and chilling history to impart about the saga of a people in their pursuit of justice, equal opportunity and prosperity. The author gives first hand accounts of his life and experiences as one of the "way pavers."

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# EDITORIAL PAGE



REV. JOHNNY C. SMITH,  
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This psalm of praise is depicting the glories of Mount Zion, the grand city of God. In fact, in verses 1-3, the psalmist reveals the fact that the Lord has a great interest in Mount Zion: "His foundation is in the holy mountains. The LORD loveth the gates of Zion more than all the dwellings of Jacob. Glorious things are spoken of thee, O city of God." This glo-



BY COLLEEN WHITE

"I have fought the good fight, I have kept the faith. Now there is in store for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous

## "THE GLORY OF ZION - THE CITY OF GOD"

### PSALM 87:1-7

rious city is of interest to God because He has chosen it above other places; in addition, the Lord loves the city; and great things are said about Mount Zion.

Jerusalem (Mount Zion) will be the place of God's government of the world in the future, for Isaiah 2:2-4 says -

2- And it shall come to pass in the last days, that the mountain of the LORD's house shall be established in the top of the mountains, and shall be exalted above the hills; and all nations shall flow unto it.

3- And many people shall go and say, Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the LORD, to the house of the God of Jacob; and He will teach us of His ways, and we will walk

in His paths: for out of Zion shall go forth the law, and the word of the LORD from Jerusalem.

4- And He shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people: and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.

The coming of the Lord will be an exciting time for those in Jerusalem during the Millennium, for Zechariah 2:10-11 states - "Sing and rejoice, O daughter of Zion: for, lo, I come, and I will dwell in the midst of thee, saith the LORD. And many nations shall be joined to the LORD in that day, and shall be my people:

and I will dwell in the midst of thee, and thou shalt know that the LORD of hosts hath sent me unto thee."

In verses 4-6, the psalmist cited various nations that are brought together to Zion. These nations will recognize Zion as their place of birth - "And of Zion it shall be said, This and that man was born in her: and the highest himself shall establish her.

The LORD shall count, when He writeth up the people, that this man was born there (vv. 5-6)." Finally, there will be great rejoicing in Zion as verse 7 states - "As well the singers as the players on instruments shall be there: all my springs are in thee."

May God Bless!

## A Little Bit of Faith: You Can Win the Race

Judge, will award to me on that day-and not only to me, but also to all who have longed for his appearing" (2 Timothy 4:7-8).

If you are a follower of Christ, then you have been through something in life. You are able to say that you have hung in there and you never gave up hope because Christ was with you. The strength that one gets from their faith in Christ Jesus is remarkable.

You don't lean on your

own strength, you are leaning on God.

Being dependent on Christ helps you to grow as a Christian. You should not live your life independent of Christ. You should place all of your sorrows, your hurts, and pain down at the feet of Christ Jesus. This is what He wants us to do. In spite of our best intentions, we are unable to live a successful and happy life unless we are dependent upon Christ.

As we learn to live a life that pleases God, we still have our short-comings. We must constantly renew our minds in Him each day. Knowing that we are unable to do anything without Him can help us to stay the course and finish the race. God knows our shortcomings, He knows our faults, and He knows our failures. We can win this race because Christ dwells within us. Amen?

Amen!

## How Dick Gregory Got his Hollywood Star



BY GEORGE E. CURRY  
NNPA COLUMNIST

Activist/ SiriusXm satellite radio host Joe Madison was helping on a campaign to get the Four Tops a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame when he noticed another serious omission from the world-famous tribute to entertainers.

"You go to Hollywood and Gene Autry had five (one in each category). Big Bird had a star. When we did our campaign to get the Four Tops a star, I said, 'My God, Dick Gregory doesn't have a star.' In 1997, seven years after getting inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, the Four Tops, - whose 1960s hits included such songs as "Baby I Need Your Loving," "Ask the Lonely," "I Can't Help Myself" and "It's the Same Old Song" - finally were awarded a star.

But Madison couldn't get over the fact that Dick Gregory, the first Black comedian to earn more than \$1 million a year yet gave up his career to actively support Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and the

Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), hadn't been recognized with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

"You can walk down there and not see Dick Gregory, but you'll see Eddie Murphy, Richard Pryor and Whoopi Goldberg," Madison said. "I don't know of any entertainer from the era who sacrificed more than Dick Gregory."

About 10 years ago, he set out to change that.

"The first time we tried it, we filled out a very complicated application and the committee - the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce - didn't award him a star," Madison remembered. "I tried again and they still didn't accept it. We let some time go by. This time (in 2013), I said, 'Look, this is ridiculous! That's when I got Sheila Moses, who helped write Dick's last book, help word the application. E. Faye Williams, president of the National Congress of Black Women, helped and we put the application together and sent it in. Finally, the committee accepted him in the class of 2015."

At the age of 85, Gregory joins a class that includes Kool & the Gang, Pharrell Williams, Will Ferrell and Amy Poehler. The induction ceremony was carried live Monday on national and international television.

Before Gregory could receive his honor, \$30,000 had to be submitted on his behalf to cover the creation and installation of his star as well as maintenance of the Walk of Fame.

A small group of supporters

got together to strategize. The first idea was to reach out to some of the biggest names in Hollywood who could write the \$30,000 within the blink of the eye, including fellow comedian Bill Cosby and Hugh Hefner, who lifted Gregory to national stardom in 1961 by regularly booking him at Chicago's Playboy Club. The second idea was to identify 30 people willing to donate \$1,000 each.

But Joe Madison had a better idea.

He recalled, "I got with Sherry [his wife and radio producer] and said, 'Let's go on the air and make this very simple - 1,000 people with \$30. If I don't have 1,000 listeners who can afford \$30, I need to be off the air.'"

Madison didn't need to get off the air - the \$30,000 goal of the Dick Gregory Hollywood Star Fund was reached in two weeks.

"What it really speaks to is Dick," he said. And it's hard to find anyone who has not been touched by Dick Gregory in some way.

As a teenager growing up in Tuscaloosa, Ala., I remember hearing him speak at First African Baptist Church, the nerve center of our efforts to desegregate my hometown. I was stunned by the way he boldly attacked segregation, keeping us laughing along the way.

He would say, "The last time I was down South I walked into this restaurant and this White waitress came up to me and said, 'We don't serve colored people here.' I said, 'That's all right. I don't eat colored peo-

ple. Bring me a whole fried chicken."

And there was this one: "Segregation is not all bad. Have you ever heard of a collision where the people in the back of the bus got hurt?"

There was simply no one else like Dick Gregory. And callers into Joe Madison's radio show shared their special memories.

Madison remembers the call-ins: "One guy, who's a doctor in New Orleans, said, 'Dick Gregory spoke at Xavier University. I was a student and I still have the notes from that speech.' He was in school in the 70s.

"An executive from Caterpillar in Peoria, Ill. said, 'I am the only Black sitting up here on the 7th floor and I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for Dick Gregory. I know you asked for \$30, but I am sending \$1,500.'

Most of the contributors were everyday people who donated \$30.

"It had to be done," Madison said of the campaign to honor Gregory. "People say, 'Who cares about a star on the Walk of Fame? It's about marking your territory.'

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BY BENJAMIN F. CHAVIS, JR.  
NNPA COLUMNIST

Whether it is in an inner city neighborhood across America, the Caribbean, in Europe or in a sprawling mass of people in an African or Brazilian urban area, millions of Black youth throughout the world are crying out for a better quality of life. They should always have a better life than their parents.

I always try to keep my eyes and ears open to see and hear what our youth are saying and doing. The axiom that the future is in the hands of the young is certainly true

## Each Generation has Something to Offer

today. I admire and support young people who stand up and speak out for freedom and equal justice.

Despite what you may have heard, I have been impressed by the new generation of young activists, freedom fighters and community mobilizers who are emerging from Ferguson, Mo. to New York City, Rio, Soweto, Cape Town, Kingston, Havana, Luanda, and Lagos to Kinshasa and Lubumbashi in the Congo.

Over the past several years, we have witnessed Black youth in the United States and throughout the Pan African world rise to challenge the lingering vestiges of racial oppression, neo-colonialism and economic inequity. There is a hunger and thirst for new movements for social, political and economic change by

a generation of youth who appear to be ready to move forward.

Unfortunately, there are many young activists and leaders who are not receiving the kind of encouragement that they deserve and need to be successful. That's especially true in the case of those of us who have learned the contours and dynamics of power, institution building and what it means to sustain an effective movement for change. We need to show our youth more love, concern and support, even when we have a different opinion about how they should approach a particular task.

We cannot afford a generation gap at the leadership level. We cannot afford a cultural gap on the issues revolving around the poetry, music and art forms of our young artists who have

always evolved out of the crucibles of our long struggle for freedom, justice and equality. Wisdom must be transmitted from one generation to the other. But more than anything else, our young today need to be encouraged to withstand harsh contradictions of a society and world that still attempts to deny our humanity. Yet, I know from first-hand experience that it is difficult, if not impossible, to give to others what you do not have in your own mind, pocket or spirit. In order to encourage our young lions to become strong freedom fighters, we have to be encouraged ourselves. If our spirit is broken, how are we going to inspire someone else?

W.E.B. DuBois, John Oliver Killens, James Baldwin, Ralph Ellison, Zora Neale Hurston,

Angela Davis, Sonia Sanchez, Nelson Mandela and many other of our freedom-fighting writers and scholars all were once encouraged by elders who pointed the way forward in the global struggle for freedom and empowerment. Now more than ever before, our youth need the encouragement and guidance of the elders who are sober with informative and inspiring wisdom of the past and present.

That is true at home and abroad. For example, there are 78 million people, whose average age is 16 in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Millions of these young Congolese should be educated about the legacy and spirit of Patrice Lumumba. The majority of Africans across the continent are young, gifted and talented.

This is no time for us to engage in hopelessness in Africa, nor in America. The miseries of the past do not have to be our future. We must learn from the past. Our future should not be determined by what others do to us, but by what we will do for ourselves, and in particular what we will do to help our youth excel, triumph and push for a better quality of life.

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To celebrate Valentine's Day, Operation Kindness is offering \$25 off all pet adoptions. February 9-14, help a dog, cat, puppy or kitten experience freedom in their new forever home. You must mention this offer when adopting.

February 9-14, 2015

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Adoption fees help cover the costs of caring for the animals at Operation Kindness, such as food, medicine, tests, spay/neuter surgery, other surgeries, medical procedures, rehabilitation and recovery. Any donations over the stated adoption fees are greatly appreciated.

On average, Operation Kindness spends more than \$380 for each animal in their care.

**NBA Champion John Salley Helps Kick-Off Free Diabetes Seminar at Methodist Charlton Medical Center**

NBA champion, wellness advocate, and TV host John Salley is coming to town February 7 to help kick-off a series of six free community education seminars on diabetes at Methodist Charlton Medical Center. As a special guest for the first ABC's of Diabetesseminar, Salley, who has adopted a plant-based (raw vegan) lifestyle, will talk about the benefits of living a healthier lifestyle through better eating habits. All six of the seminars will be conducted by Jill Waggoner, MD, an independently practicing family medicine specialist on the medical staff at Methodist Charlton, and the author of "ABCs of Diabetes," an easy to follow guide for people struggling with diabetes.

The seminars will be held on Saturdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m., February 7 through March 14, in the Methodist Charlton Auditorium located in the Outpatient Center. Topics include:

- What is Diabetes? Saturday, February 7 (NBA Champion John Salley as guest)

- Believing Change is Possible, Saturday, February 14

- Changing the Environment, Saturday, February 21

- Diagnosis and Drugs, Saturday, February 28

- Eating and Emotions, Saturday, March 7

• Putting It All Together, Saturday, March 14

CRIME SCENES, FORENSIC CLUES, DEDUCTIVE REASONING AND MORE CONVERGE WHEN THE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION OF SHERLOCK HOLMES OPENS FEB. 14 AT THE PEROT MUSEUM

The game is afoot! Bilingual traveling exhibition presents a riveting journey into the mind of literature's most famous detective and challenges visitors to solve a puzzling crime with the legendary sleuth of Baker Street

DALLAS (Jan. 27, 2015) - "Trust the evidence, not the theories." This is the foreboding greeting from literature's most famous detective that beckons visitors via phonograph into The International Exhibition of Sherlock Holmes, the newest mystery-solving adventure at the Perot Museum of Nature and Science. Visitors will be transported to 19th-century Victorian London as they become the detectives, using hands-on forensic techniques and tools to solve a baffling crime. Presented in English and Spanish, the bilingual traveling exhibition runs Feb. 14 through May 10, 2015.

## DESOTO ISD CELEBRATES BLACK HISTORY MONTH WITH PROGRAMS

Sun., Feb. 15, 4 p.m. DeSoto High School A Cappella Choir - at Concerned DeSoto Citizens Gospel Fest at Faith Bible Church, tickets \$10

Th., Feb. 17, 6 p.m. Freshman Campus - African-American History Celebration, at DeSoto High School

Fri., Feb. 20, 9 a.m. Moates Elementary - African American Read In, literature of African American authors

Tues., Feb. 24, 1 p.m. McCowan Middle School - Tribute from the Past, Present and Future; historic African American figures

Tues., Feb. 24, 6:30 p.m. Moates Elementary - Musical production by students with dance, drama, visual arts

Wed., Feb. 25, 6 p.m. Northside Elementary - Student production of musical performers from the 1980s; at DeSoto High School

Th., Feb. 26, 6 p.m. East Middle School - Traveling thru Time: music, education,

Fri., Feb. 27, 9 a.m. dance; 6-7th grade at 9 a.m.; 8th grade at 10:30 a.m. on Friday

Th., Feb. 26, 6 p.m.

DeSoto High School - Dance department presents 1st annual Black History Dance Showcase

Th., Feb. 26, 7 p.m. Woodridge Elementary - A Century of Black Life and Culture

Fri., Feb. 27, 9 a.m. NYC Choreographer Daryl Richardson - Dance Workshop will cover six disciplines of dance; sponsored by DeSoto Arts Commission; at Woodridge Elementary

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Fri., Feb. 27, 2 p.m. Amber Terrace Elementary - Oratorical Competition and Musical Performance; Timeline of black historical people and events

Fri., Feb. 27, 6:30 p.m. West Middle School - Music, dance and readings

Fri., Feb. 27, 7 p.m. Dallas Black Dance Theater performance with an opening by the DHS A Cappella Choir sponsored by DeSoto Arts Commission; pre-sell tickets \$10

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BY DR. ESTER DAVIS

Who is your neighbor? What do they do? What are you afraid of? Do you have any suspicions? How long have you lived next door without so much as a "hello"? When are you going to take the initiative, walk over and introduce yourself? Now is the time.

# MY DAY: "NOBODY LOOKED FOR ME" - PART 2

## HUMAN TRAFFICKING: A PERFIDIOUS TRADE

Human trafficking is a shameful crime in this world. It is allowed to exist because we, the public, are comfortable being silent. It is found in cities, suburbs, rural areas in all fifty(50)states. This cruel trade with conditions present in all spheres of society turns people into commodities. The victims are all young, robbed of their innocence and allowed to be a part of an industry that continues to proper and operate. Tonya Stafford, child sex survivor, the subject of this human trafficking article, had a "nosy neighbor" in the neighborhood her abductor moved her to. They moved

from South Dallas (Turner Courts Projects) to Pleasant Glove. She was just 13 years old with one child and she was held in bondage for ten(10)years.

A "nosy neighbor" thought it odd that a young girl was not in school, never outside the house, not allowed outside the house and did not communicate with anyone. She had no contact with her sibling for six years. There were only a set of rules on the wall from her abuser and harsh consequences if they were not strictly carried out as dictated. I asked about the babies and their births. The first child was born at

Mesquite Community Hospital . The second child at Parkland Hospital. The third child at Baylor Hospital, on and on. There are a total of four children. The hospitals only asked why she was having so many children. Being the object of abuse, neglect, she was trained to lie in order to stay alive and free of pain.

We used to have 'nosy neighbors'. Now, due to sophistication, we abandoned this caring art of communication ,turning our backs instead , talking about our neighbors, not loving them.

In part one of this series

printed two weeks ago in January, during Human Trafficking Month. I mentioned that Tonya was reported missing, but no one looked for her. She has emerged as a bright light, the passionate voice of human trafficking, speaking out and engaging communities to return to the days we cared about each other and the young lives around us.

trafficking in Dallas, Texas, with his guest Tonya Stafford. It first aired Tuesday, February 10th, ten o'clock PM news. Ms. Tonya Stafford can be reached at 214-670-2179. She has support from both political parties to change laws in the State of Texas. Website: [www.saveonesaveageneration.com](http://www.saveonesaveageneration.com). (that's...save one save a generation). And finally, thank God for 'nosy neighbors'.

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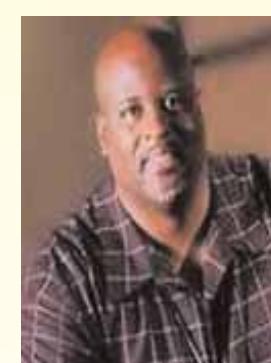
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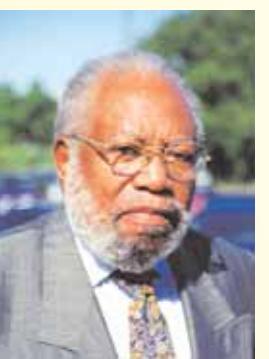
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## Celebrating Black History Dr. Carter G. Woodson "The Father Of Black History"

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Coming from a large, poor family, Carter Woodson could not regularly attend school. Through self-instruction, Woodson mastered the fundamentals of common school subjects by age 17. Wanting more education, Carter went to Fayette County to earn a living as a miner in the coal fields. He was able to devote only a few months each year to his schooling.

In 1895, at the age of 20, Woodson entered Douglass High School, where he received his diploma in less than two years. [6] From 1897 to 1900, Woodson taught at Winona in Fayette County. In 1900 he was selected as the principal of Douglass High School. He earned his Bachelor of Literature degree from Berea College in Kentucky in 1903 by taking classes part-time between 1901 and 1903.

From 1903 to 1907, Woodson was a school supervisor in the Philippines. Later, he attended the University of Chicago, where he was awarded an A.B. and A.M. in 1908. He was a member of the first black fraternity Sigma Pi Phi and a member of Omega Psi Phi. [7] He completed his PhD in history at Harvard University in 1912, where he was the second African American (after W.E.B. Du Bois) to earn a doctorate. [8] His doctoral dissertation, *The Disruption of Virginia*, was based on research he did at the Library of Congress while teaching high school in Washington, D.C. After earning the doctoral degree, he continued teaching in public schools, later joining the faculty at

Howard University as a professor, where he served as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Convinced that the role of African American history and the history of other cultures was being ignored or misrepresented among scholars, Woodson saw a need for research into the neglected past of African Americans. Along with Alexander L. Jackson, Woodson published *The Education of the Negro Prior to 1861* in 1915.

After leaving Howard University because of differences with its president Woodson devoted the rest of his life to historical research. He worked to preserve the history of African Americans and accumulated a collection of thousands of artifacts and publications. He noted that African-American contributions "were overlooked, ignored, and even suppressed by the writers of history textbooks and the teachers who use them." [14] Race prejudice, he concluded, "is merely the logical result of tradition, the inevitable outcome of thorough instruction to the effect that the Negro has never contributed anything to the progress of mankind." [14]

In 1926, Woodson pioneered the celebration of "Negro History Week," [15] designated for the second week in February, to coincide with marking the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass. [16] The week of recognition became accepted and has been extended as the full month of February, now known as Black History Month.

**BE KIND!** Never speak harsh words. Be kind and gentle with your tongue. For it has been said that the tongue can be like a sword. Think long before you criticize your neighbor. Your tongue can be nasty. Living is one of the most beautiful things in the world. But the tongue can kill!



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Here's to the leaders that don't talk about dedication, they show it. To the people who constantly perform selfless acts as they reach out, reach back and bring others along. We show our gratitude during Black History Month, but we applaud you everyday. Let's all be inspired to stay deeply rooted in spreading the love, 365 days a year. Find your motivation at [365Black.com](http://365Black.com).