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The Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce 31st Quest For Success Luncheon



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The Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce held its 31st Quest for Success Luncheon on Friday, February 13, 2015. The "quest" is one of the most successful event in the City of Dallas and is always attended with great anticipation and the announcement of the honorees. The honorees are all outstanding in the field of entrepreneurship in and around the metroplex.

The Dallas Post Tribune's "My Day" Columnist Ester Davis, will highlight the honorees over the next weeks. Our first honoree is Catrina M. Craft, CPA. see page 7A

Noted Political, Church Leader Emanuel Cleaver II At SMU

U.S. Representative and United Methodist clergyman Emanuel Cleaver II will be the guest preacher on Thursday, Feb. 19, during the regular 11:30 a.m. worship service in Perkins Chapel, located at 6001 Bishop Boulevard on the Southern Methodist University campus.

Sponsored by the Perkins School of Theology Black Seminarians Association, the theme for the Black History Month worship service is "We've Come This Far by Faith and We Won't Stop Now!" Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson, representative of the 30th Congressional District of Texas, will give the welcome remarks.

Born in Waxahachie, Texas, in 1944, Rev. Cleaver is best known as the first African American mayor of Kansas City, Missouri. He was raised in a public housing project in Wichita Falls, Texas, and earned a B.S. in Sociology from Prairie View A&M University in Texas, in 1968. After graduating from Prairie View, he moved to Kansas City where he founded a local chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). He also received an M.A. in Divinity from St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, and was pastor of St. James United Methodist Church in Kansas City from 1972-2009. During that time, the congregation grew from 47 members to more than 2,000. He was first elected to public office in 1979 as a City Councilman in Kansas City. He remained on the Council for 12 years before running for mayor in 1991. Cleaver won and served as mayor until 1999. After leaving office he served briefly in the Clinton Administration as Special Urban Advisor to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Andrew Cuomo. During his time as Kansas City mayor, Rev. Cleaver was recognized for stimulating economic growth, improving the city's infrastructure, and creating youth outreach programs to combat crime. Shortly after his tenure as mayor, the city honored him by designating one of its major thoroughfares as "Emanuel Cleaver II Boulevard." In 2005, Rev. Cleaver won the congressional seat for the Fifth District of Missouri, which includes Kansas City.



The Black History Chapel Service is open to the public. For more information about the chapel service and Rev. Cleaver's visit, contact Ailey Pope, chair of the Black Seminarians Association at Perkins, apope@smu.edu.



Celebrating Black History Month

Multiple Patents by Individual

African- American Inventors

When people think of famous Black inventors, they often remember George Washington

Carver and Benjamin Banneker. However, there are many more Black inventors who hold

multiple patents on inventions that are used in everyday life as well as in the advancement of human civilization. I've listed only a very few of the many individuals who hold multiple patents.



By Dr. William B. Lyons

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News You Ought to Know

CIVIL RIGHTS ACTIVIST AL LIPSCOMB- Dallas City Council Members approved to rename a 1.6 mile stretch of Grand Avenue to "Al Lipscomb Way."

DALLAS MAYOR AND A HOST OF LEADERS IN DALLAS ARE SUPPORTING THE POLICE.

ATTORNEY GENERAL ERIC HOLDER RESIGNS After six years at the helm of the Justice department, he agreed to remain in his post until the confirmation of his successor.

EASTFIELD COLLEGE HOSTS BLACK HISTORY MONTH EVENTS.
•**25th Annual African American Read-In, Feb. 24:** The theme for this year's read-in is "Celebrating the Legacy of Dr. Maya Angelou. Selections of Angelou's works will be read by Eastfield students as well as faculty members Larissa Pierce, English; Katawna Caldwell, English; and Selena Stewart-Alexander, Developmental Reading & Writing/English at 11 a.m. in F-117. The Eastfield Chorus will also perform.

African American Education Archives and History Program Announces 2015 Hall of Fame Inductees

The African American Education Archives and History Hall of Fame Program honors Black educators, alive or deceased, who made significant contributions to Dallas County education for African Americans.

The 2015 Hall of Fame inductees include:

Living -- Ruby Johnson Abel, Marie A. Barree, Dr. Marva Dixon, Evelyn Dickerson, Mary E. Lester, Dr. Thalia Matherson, Verna B. Mitchell, Betty L. Perkins, Charlie M. Smith and Dr. Joyce Willard Teal; and

Deceased - John Freeman Hightower, Cleveland B. Jackson and Nathaniel Williams.

In addition, Ms. Marjorie Craft will be honored with a special Trailblazer Award.

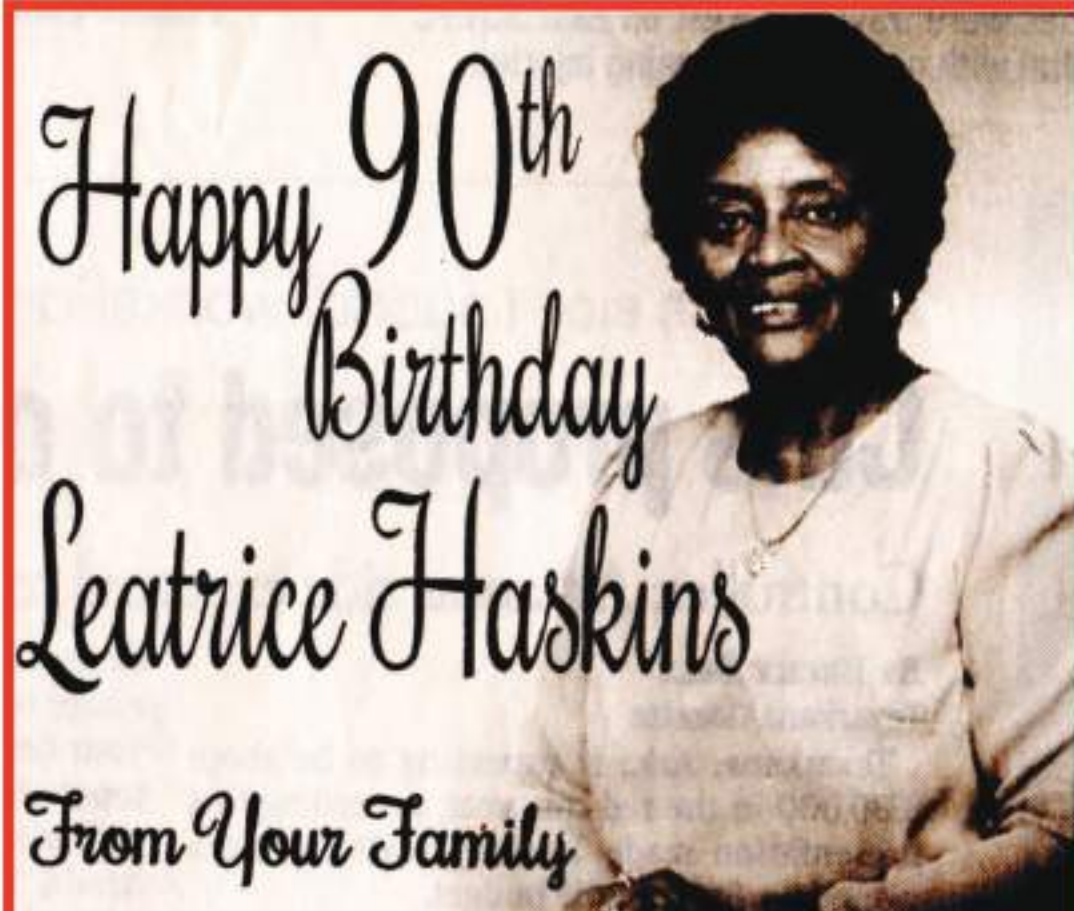
The 2015 African American Education Hall of Fame Program and Luncheon will be held Saturday, April 18th, 12:00 Noon, Hilton Garden Inn, 800 N. Main Street, Duncanville, Texas. Tickets are \$50 each. Co-Honorary Chairpersons and Co-Emcees for the 2015 Hall of Fame Program are trailblazing journalists Norma Adams Wade, a columnist with The Dallas Morning News and Bob Ray Sanders, an Associate Editor and Senior Columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

For more information about this event, and how you may support and attend the 2015 Hall of Fame Program, please call Mr. Melvin Traylor at 214-376-9673, Ms. Gwen Brantley at 972-298-6980 or Dr. Roscoe C. Smith at 972-741-8213.



Dallas: Too Busy Growing To Hate!





Dear Mrs. Haskins,
My dearest cousin, my lady of the year, my elaborated mother who has not given birth to a child, but oh God how many has she helped along the way. Leatrice I often times think how good you have been to all of your little cousins, nieces, nephews and etc.

HAPPY 90TH BIRTHDAY TO YOU!!

Ida Mae Glaze Bailey Celebrated her 95th Birthday

with family and friends on January 17, 2015 at
Hamilton Park United Methodist Church.

It was a joyful occasion !



A Courageous FBI Director



BY CONGRESSWOMAN
EDDIE BERNICE JOHNSON

James Comey, the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, recently said that a healthy dialogue concerning the issues of race and policing was necessary if American society wanted to prevent more highly questionable killings of African-American males by members of law enforcement.

In a very candid address to an audience of students and professors at Georgetown University in the nation's capitol, Director Comey, who was appointed to head the FBI by President Barack Obama, said that all police officers perceived black and white men differently, and that the history

between law enforcement and African Americans was severely tainted.

"All of us in law enforcement must be honest enough to acknowledge that much of our history is not pretty," said Director Comey who has led the FBI since 2013. "At many points in American history law enforcement enforced the status quo, a status quo that was often brutally unfair to disfavored groups," he added.

Director Comey, a former U.S. Deputy Attorney General in the administration of former President George W. Bush, said that the historical relationship between African Americans and the police "should be a part of every American's consciousness." He said that the relationship should be studied and remembered.

I applaud the honesty with which Director Comey approaches an issue that should concern all people of goodwill and prudence. Just last year, communities across our country experienced violent and non-violent protests in the wake of

the deaths of African American males who were slain by police officers.

During his speech, Director Comey said that the acrimonious relationships between the police and community members could be changed if the police and the people they were sworn to protect communicated more closely with one another.

Like Director Comey I believe that differences between people can be changed. We must continue our discussions around concepts such as Community Policing. We must be brutally honest and not afraid of offending each other's sensibilities. There is too much at stake for us to shy away from the realities that confront us.

To his credit, the director of the FBI has taken a huge step in the right direction for all of us. We must continue the discussion, and engage people in constructive dialogue. We must begin now. If not, the painful experiences of our past will be the realities of our future.

Share your explorations in DART's Student Art Contest

Dallas Area Rapid Transit (DART) is encouraging local students to share their DART explorations in its 2015 Annual Student Art Contest hosted with community partners The Dallas Museum of Art (DMA) and Dallas Contemporary and media partners NBC 5 and Telemundo 39.

Kindergarten through 12th grade students will compete for a \$1,000 grand prize and the opportunity to have their artwork on featured on DART buses. Other prizes will be awarded to first place winners and runner-ups in different grade-level categories.

The theme for this year's contest is "Explore Your World with DART." Students are asked to share some of the unique places they've discovered riding DART - or the destinations yet to be explored. Contest submissions are due by February 27 and all winners' artwork will be exhibited beginning Thursday, April 16 at the DMA.

Get detailed contest instructions at DART.org/artcontest or by contacting Jessica Lennon, Manager of Community/Education Outreach at jlennon@dart.org or 214-749-2582.

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THE PANORAMA OF BLACK PROGRESS"**
Featuring Former Texas State Representative
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THE BLACK ACADEMY OF ARTS AND LETTERS SEASON 38

The 93 year old former Sate 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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As we approach this series of messages in the exciting and lesson packed book of Jonah, it is our prayer that the Spirit of God may arouse your heart to obedience to His revealed will for your life; and to the end, that you might become a vibrant witness for Him in view of the crumbling effects of sin which has pervaded our communities. Our communities are speaking

Part I The Book of Jonah (Introduction)

rather blatantly that we need to get the word out to those who have lost hope and is in profound despair. Yes, there are some people in our communities who are in despair because they have pursued every possible pleasure in life, trying to seek happiness, when all they need to know is that genuine Joy and happiness consist in a personal and intimate and daily encounter with the Lord Jesus. Only Jesus Christ can and will bring lasting and perpetual peace and Joy.

Having said that, we are introduced to one of God's mouthpiece that was an actual person that existed in history (II Kings 14:25). He was from Gath-hepher, a small town in Galilee, and he was a prophet during the reign of Jereboam II, King of Israel.

During Jereboam's reign the Kingdom was healthy and prosperous, with the borders of Israel expanding; yet, although experiencing success outwardly, the Kingdom was in its decline spiritually. Jonah, a prophet of the Northern Kingdom, was sent on a foreign missionary campaign to Ninevah, the capital of Assyria. He didn't appreciate being sent to Ninevah because the Ninevites were noted as cruel and atrocious people, noted for flaying their victims of war and using them as public spectacles of their conquest in war. When God issued Jonah the assignment to preach unto the Ninevites, Jonah wasn't motivated by a sense of love for them, for he was prejudice and was blinded by a patriotic zeal and spirit for his own people. Jonah

knew that God was a God of mercy, and that if the Ninevites were to repent, God would relent in sparing the Ninevites from Judgment. The world of our day needs to know that our God can and will save anybody, regardless to their despicable past. If the unsaved would only look to Jesus Christ and His finished work, they can be saved. This article will serve as our introduction to a number of series we will be presenting. May God truly bless you and please share the Word through witnessing this week. Tell the unsaved that Jesus Christ is the only way to the Father (John 14:6); and if the unsaved would only turn to Him, their destiny will be transformed from eternal death unto eternal life (John 5:24).



BY COLLEEN WHITE

"One of the most famous conductors of the Underground Railroad was Harriet Tubman. She risked her life endless times reaching back into the South to save family, friends, and people who desired to touch the distant dream of freedom. North

they would go following a path that was carved by the blood, sweat, and tears of countless slaves led by Lady Moses (Harriet Tubman). Lady Moses had a dream to take people to freedom. She fought the good fight and whisked away in the middle of the night to help those who were unable to help themselves. She risked her life many times over moving swiftly to and from the South and back toward the North again with passengers on her golden train. Her golden train moved quietly during the night through the woods, lakes, and rivers along the

banks and the land to the destination of Freedom! Moving quickly to safe houses near the lake, moving onward to another house over the hills, moving steadily toward a house straight ahead she led her passengers swiftly in the middle of the night. Lady Moses had no fear for she heard the voice of God leading her along the way. And as they would steal away, she sang her quiet hymns that kept her soul still and her mind clear knowing that what she was doing was right. Her faith kept her strong when she was weak. Her faith kept her strong when she

wanted to weep, and her faith kept her strong when she couldn't sleep. A leading abolitionist she was then. A hero she is today. A woman of faith she was to the masses. And Lady Moses she became to those she helped. Setting her people free like Moses in the Bible she walked tall and proud no one could stop her. Knowing she was doing God's will, she continued her mission to set the captive free. Lady Moses fulfilled her dream and helped slaves to taste the sweet nectar of freedom.

A Little Bit of Faith: Lady Moses and Her Dream

From Malcolm X to El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz



BY MARC H. MORIAL
NNPA COLUMNIST

"You may be shocked by these words coming from me. But on this pilgrimage, what I have seen, and experienced, has forced me to rearrange much of my thought-patterns previously held, and to toss aside some of my previous conclusions. This was not too difficult for me. Despite my firm convictions, I have always been a man who tries to face facts, and to accept the reality of life as new experience and new knowledge unfolds it." - Malcolm X, Letter from Mecca, April 1964 There is perhaps no American civil rights leader who generated as many divergent opinions as Malcolm X. As we near the 50th anniversary of his assassination of February 21, 1965, our nation will inevitably scrutinize his life, his work and his lasting impact on our country and our continuous struggle to address racial inequality and its heinous consequences. Depending on one's perspective or politics, Malcolm X

was a hatemonger filled with a blind, race-based rage. Another view paints him as an inspiring figure, pulling himself up from a life of crime to become a leading human rights figure. I would put forth the view that Malcolm X was much more than any one-dimensional interpretation of his life or its seminal moments and that he was a man who literally and figuratively journeyed far in his short 39 years - reinventing himself countless times along the way. Born Malcolm Little on May 19, 1925 to a Grenadian mother and African American father - also a well-known activist - Malcolm became accustomed to the cruelties of racism at an early age, losing his father in a suspected attack by white supremacists. His early life was a blur of broken homes, petty crime and incarceration. Introduced to the teachings of the Nation of Islam during his time in jail, Malcolm X traded prison for a pursuit of racial justice and equality for Blacks in America. While his initial approach may not have always been championed by or aligned with other civil rights leaders of the time, Malcolm X's later life transition and his embrace of multiculturalism is an important story to be acknowledged and retold. But often, supporters and critics alike attempt to isolate the "by any means necessary" civil rights leader to one part of his

journey. For example, and ironically, many gun advocates invoke Malcolm X's own words as they seek to reinforce their arguments and support for their professed right to almost unfettered access to firearms. In his famous "The Ballot or the Bullet" speech, Malcolm X said, "I must say this concerning the great controversy over rifles and shotguns. The only thing that I've ever said is that in areas where the government has proven itself either unwilling or unable to defend the lives and the property of Negroes, it's time for Negroes to defend themselves. Article number two of the constitutional amendments provides you and me the right to own a rifle or a shotgun." However, Malcolm X's call to bear arms was no call to forego background checks. It was no call to sell guns anonymously on the Internet. It was no call to supply ordinary citizens with military-style weaponry. It was, and remains, a clear-cut indictment of race-based, systemic inequality and violence. He added, "If the white man doesn't want the black man buying rifles and shotguns, then let the government do its job." The ballot was always the immediate option. Ten days after that speech, Malcolm X left the United States on April 13, 1964 for a life-altering trip through the Middle East and Africa, including a pilgrimage to Mecca in

Saudi Arabia, the holiest city in Islam. It was during his experience of the pilgrimage that his next transformation would occur. In letters from his trip, he described scenes of unimagined interracial harmony among "tens of thousands of pilgrims, from all over the world. They were of all colors, from blue-eyed blondes to black-skinned Africans." As he began to see that unity and brotherhood were not impossible realities between "the white and the non-white," his fight for equality never changed. It only became more inclusive. In a letter to then Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) President James Farmer, Malcolm, now El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz, wrote, "I am still traveling, trying to broaden my mind, for I've seen too much of the damage narrow-mindedness can make of things, and when I return home to America, I will devote what energies I have to repairing the damage." Unfortunately, Malcolm X's newfound approach to the pursuit of racial equality was cut short less than a year later under a fatal hail of bullets in Harlem's Audubon Ballroom. But rather than end his journey to mend our wounded nation, we can each walk a few steps in his remaining miles to ensure equality and justice for all.

Carrying the Burden of History



BY BENJAMIN F. CHAVIS, JR.
NNPA COLUMNIST

In observance of Black History Month, I believe it is important to highlight some of those long lasting institutions and entities that have continued to serve the empowerment interests of Black America for over the past 200 years. Too often some of us forget too quickly about the historical groups and social bridges that have helped to bring Black America across troubled and perilous waters during the last two centuries. One group that immediately comes to mind is known today as the Grand Lodge of Prince Hall Masons. They

have grown exponentially from their first lodge in Boston in 1787 to numerous masonic lodges throughout the United States. Without a lot of external fanfare or public boasting about the accomplishments of Prince Hall Masons, the facts are that this organization of skilled and talented "Brothers" have been consistent in contributing to the long protracted progress of Black America. The living legacy of Prince Hall is still focused on the mission of providing leadership of high moral character, charitable assistance to those in need, and steadfast support of freedom, justice, equality and empowerment for Black Americans and all people. Who was Prince Hall? He was one of the earliest Black abolitionists against the slavery of African people in America in the mid-1700s. He was a Free Black leader in Boston who was proud of his

African ancestry and committed to improve the quality of life of African people during the early founding years of the United States. Prince Hall was a Black American freedom fighter who, like Cyprus Attucks, fought bravely in the Revolutionary War. Prince Hall was one of the first Black Americans to be made a mason in America on March 6, 1775 in Boston. Interestingly, he and 14 other Black men initially established and named their first lodge: African Lodge #1 on July 3, 1776, one day before the United States Declaration of Independence was adopted and issued on July 4, 1776. Once again this was a bold historic move by Hall and his masonic brothers with the clear unambiguous intention to stand up and work for African liberation and empowerment as a sacred fraternity. Hall was named master of African Lodge#1. Years later, after his passing,

the name of the lodge was changed to the Prince Hall Grand Lodge Free and Accepted Masons. Why is this important and relevant 239 years later? It is important because Black history did not start on a slave plantation in the south of the U.S. Prior to the birth of what is now the United States, African people in America were engaged and involved in promoting unity to advance the cause of freedom and liberty. The evidence and truth about the historic and contemporary contributions of Prince Hall Masons to advance our interests needs to be better known and understood today by 44.3 million Black Americans. The history of African people is as old as the history of humanity. Given the fact that racism and racial discrimination are still prevalent throughout the U.S. today means that we have to remain vigilant and commit-



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Donald Young Reaches Quarterfinals In Memphis

The Memphis Open (February 9-15, 2015) played at the Racquet Club of Memphis, is the only private club in the world to host a professional men's and women's combined indoor event. Beginning with Bjorn Borg's triumph in 1977, Memphis has counted nine year-end ATP World Tour No. 1s among its winners - including Americans Jimmy Connors, Andre Agassi and Andy Roddick.

- Donald Young, Age: 25, (23.07.1989)
- Birthplace: Chicago, Illinois, USA
- Residence: Atlanta, Georgia, USA
- Height: 6' 183 cm)
- Weight: 175 lbs (79 kg)
- Plays: Left-handed
- Turned Pro: 2004

Donald reached the quarterfinals of this prestigious event before losing out to the number two seed, Kevin Anderson, in a very close three-set match.

Donald won the first set 6-4, and had several chances to go up 4-3



in the second, but just couldn't win the sixth game that went back and forth to deuce many times before Anderson closed it out to gain the lead 4-3. Donald could never regain the lead, thereby, losing the second and third sets and the match.

Donald, one of the future stars predicted by many to be the second Arthur Ashe on the tennis professional circuit, began playing tennis

at age three with mother, Ilona, and father, Donald, Sr. who are both tennis teaching professionals who run the South Fulton Tennis Center in College Park, Georgia, outside of Atlanta after Donald Sr. took over operations in the Fall of 2003. *By: Marcus A. Freeman, Jr. BTMag.com*

In 2005, Donald became the youngest year-end World No. 1 in junior rankings at 16 years, 5 months. He won the Australian Open junior title at age 15 to become youngest-ever and first African-American boy to be ranked No. 1 in the world. Also first American to win Australian junior title and finish No. 1.

In 2007, Donald captured the Wimbledon junior title, first American to win since Scott Humphries in 1994.

Stoudemire commits to Mavs after Leaving Knicks

DALLAS (AP) - Amar'e Stoudemire asked out of his contract with the New York Knicks because he wants to make a run at a championship.

The veteran forward has apparently decided Dallas is the place to spend the rest of this season chasing his first title.

A person with direct knowledge of the talks said Monday night that Stoudemire has agreed to sign with the Mavericks after taking a buyout from the Knicks. He can't make his verbal commitment official until he clears waivers Wednesday. The person, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the deal wasn't official, told The Associated Press that Stoudemire could be available when Dallas returns from the All-Star break Thursday at Oklahoma City. The 32-year-old Stoudemire was waived Monday after requesting the Knicks buy out the remainder of his



contract that was set to expire after this season. He's likely to clear waivers. "I will be forever grateful for the opportunity to contribute positively on the court and in the community," Stoudemire said. "Although I leave the Knicks with a heavy heart, I wish the organization the best of luck. Once a Knick always a Knick."


Dallas has needed front-court help since trading Brandon Wright in a deal that brought point guard Rajon Rondo from Boston. Stoudemire averaged 17.3 points and 6.7 rebounds in 255 games over five seasons with the Knicks, making the

playoffs three times. He was a starter in the 2011 All-Star Game, the Knicks' first in 14 years. Stoudemire was an All-Star in Phoenix before signing a five-year contract worth about \$100 million in 2010. He helped the Knicks end a seven-year playoff drought his first season, but he missed significant time over the past few years because of assorted injuries. The Knicks had to monitor his minutes since his two knee operations during the 2012-13 season. He can still score when able to play, averaging 12 points in 24 minutes this season.

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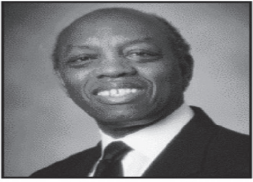
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Each year the Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce announces outstanding entrepreneurs in the metropolis to honor at the "Annual Quest for Success Luncheon". This occasion is one of the most attend-

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Catrina graduated from Texas A&M University with a BBA, Accounting in 1991, She received her Masters, Accounting-Taxation in 2005 from the


University of Texas at Dallas.

Catrina M. Craft is a CPA and a true entrepreneur at heart. And since I think everyone needs a passion to function at optimum level necessary to succeed, Catrina's passion is strategizing about business tax savings and business growth. As a certified public accountant, Catrina mentioned on LinkedIn that "I work with small and medium sized business owners to develop financial goals and create plans to achieve success".

Catrina is CEO, Founder, of C. M. Craft, PLLA, a Certified Public Accounting Firm, where they empower individuals and business owners to achieve financial success through wealth accumulation, while utilizing creative tax strategies. Some of her strategies have been in the entertainment and sports industry. In the entertainment industry she is coined as the "CPA to-the-Stars, carving out a niche servicing talent, directors, producers, writers in film, television and radio.


Dr.T. R. Lee, Publisher of The Dallas Post Tribune is more familiar with Catrina's parents who he speaks very highly of. I asked him more about Mr. and Mrs. Craft. His ready answer was they both are great leaders in the City of Dallas and their combined contributions to society are too numerous to measure. Thank you, Catrina, for your inborn quest for success.

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Are You Raising One of the Next Generation of Hoodlums? Teachings about Love



DR. JOYCE WILLARD TEAL

February: the love month; the month that includes Valentine Day. And when we think of Valentine Day, our minds usually turn toward romantic love. Most adults can remember handing out Valentine cards to classmates and

reserving a special one for their romantic interest, even as preadolescents when we were reluctant to reveal who the special person was. And, of course, as adolescents and later as adults, we chose cards with revealing messages to bestow upon our romantic interests.

Admittedly, romantic love impels us to action, but it's not romantic love that will impel you to raise your son so that he passes from adolescence and emerges into adulthood as a man of character, a man who loves and honors those who love him.

David Miller, a former school teacher and a co-founder of the youth-focused Urban Leadership Institute in Baltimore, Maryland has developed an ambitious national campaign called Raising Him Alone. It is designed to help

single mothers and their sons by providing a network of resources, advocacy and access to community-based services. Notably, numerous women in today's society are in the process of attempting to raise their sons alone. And while the majority of these women had no intention of doing that, and no idea that it would become necessary, it has happened. Consequently, "Such support is critical," says Miller, "because of the vast social implications tied to single parenting in America. For every mother who manages to raise a productive, successful son, there are countless others whose boys will fall through the cracks." And this falling through the cracks will assist to produce the next generation of hoodlums, a generation of which you want to assure that your son is not a member.

A variety of statistics bear this out. But your son does not have to be numbered among these statistics. You can raise him in such a way that he begins to understand that it is a privilege to be loved, and that when he is loved, he should honor those who love him. One of the ways we do this is to teach compassion. It is important to encourage compassion in children. We must teach our sons to go beyond feeling sad for someone; we must teach them to act on their feelings by doing something for someone else.

Parents, teach compassion through your actions:
-Model compassion
-Act as a volunteer
-Give to a charity
-Read to your son examples from history of compassionate people

-Assist your son to make cards or crafts for friends and relatives who are shut in and/or hospitalized
-Perform acts of thoughtfulness and kindness
-Discipline with explanations: when your child misbehaves. Explain the problem and allow your son to think about how he would feel if that happened to him
-Encourage apologies and forgiveness
There are definitely things that parents can do to teach their sons about love. First and foremost, parents should love their children and demonstrate their love in the way they act toward them and interact with them.
Yes, February is the love month, the month that includes Valentine Day, and if you have a romantic interest, I'm sure you won't neglect it. But during this month of love, please don't neglect to focus on the love you have for your son. During this month, and during every month of the year, allow your love for him to propel you, especially during this month of love, to do what you need to do to provide your precious son the maximum chance to develop compassion! Yes, doing so will require some extra effort on your part, but loving your son sacrificially will require you to do some things that require extra effort. The question is, "ARE YOU WILLING?"
Special note: Readers are invited to tune in to Dr. Teal's internet radio talk show. The link is www.kebnradio.com. 10 a.m. Saturday mornings CST. You're also invited to visit www.untealthen.com

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Trinity West Chapter - Top Ladies of Distinction, Inc. & Top Teens of America Presented Its' 5th Annual Mr. & Miss Top Teen Presentation "A Blue and Silver Ball with A Touch of Love"



Teen Shaporria Montgomery (Senior at DeSoto High School, committed to Texas Tech University), Teen Senaya Myers, Lady Brenda Murphy (Top Lady of the Year), Teen Destiny Fry, and Teen Shaporria Montgomery (Senior at DeSoto High School, committed to Texas Tech University).



Lady Brenda Murphy, Lady Latasha Cummings (Top Teens Assistant Advisor), Lady Sandra Jeffery (President), Teen Shaporria Montgomery, Teen Senaya Myers, Teen Destiny Fry, Teen Josef Sorrells, Lady Sharon J. Beard (National 2nd Vice President), Lady Lynette Smith (Top Teens Advisor), Ms. Nkza Campbell (Miss Paul Quinn College 2014 - 2015).



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Top Ladies, Top Teens, Lords & Guest enjoyed an evening of elegance on Saturday, February 14, 2015; celebrating not only Valentines' Day, but a special occasion to honor and salute Mr. & Miss Top Teen, Graduating Seniors and the Officers and members of the Trinity West Chapter Top Teens of America. Teen Destiny Fry was crowned Miss Top Teen and Teen Senaya Myers was crowned Mr. Top Teen. They will represent the Trinity West Chapter on February 28th in the Woodlands in Houston, Texas at the 44th Area One Annual Leadership Conference, along with approximately 300 Top Teens of other chapters from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico areas. Josef Sorrells serves as the local chapter TTA President, Lynette Smith; local chapter TTA Advisor, and Sandra Jeffery as TLOD Chapter President. Top Ladies of Distinction, Inc. was founded in Tyler, Texas in 1964 as a humanitarian 501 c 3 non-profit organization. Top Teens of America are sponsored by the Top Ladies. Dr. Mary E. Beck, First TLOD Life Member was also present at the event. For more information on the Top Teens organization, please call 214-354-4451.

Celebrating Black History Month

Multiple Patents by Individual African- American Inventors

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Inventor	Invention	Invention Date	Inventor	Invention	Invention Date
George Edward Azzam	Multi-Level Metallurgy Process	11/11/1979	Francis Edward Jakes	Thermal Self-Heated Gamma Ray Detector	09/12/1978
	Enhanced Photocopy Process	05/06/1980		Thermal Neutron Detector System	02/12/1989
	Imaging X-Ray Spectrometer	09/18/1984		Directional Detector of Changes in Electrostatic Fields	05/14/1989
Alexander P. Ashour	Coconut Preparing Process	06/01/1985	Francis Edward Jakes	Digital X-Ray Image Controller	08/25/1991
Bazell Carter	Coconut Treating Process	11/02/1985		Directional Gamma Ray Detector Device	11/18/1991
	Refining Coconut Oil Process	03/17/1989		Thermoplastic Composites	02/12/1992
Garry Cabot	Process for Acoustic Analysis of Gas Mixtures	02/08/1985		Upwardly Directed Privacy Blind	07/15/1993
	Gas Semiconductor Device	12/12/1985		Self-Heated Monitor for Radiographic Cameras	09/04/1993
Osar Robert Gray	Bedroom Extensions	04/18/1981		Spring Lockdown Valve	10/17/1993
	Flying Machines	04/30/1982		Fluid Flow System for Spring-Submerged Shells	12/01/1993
	Angle Indicator Device	08/30/1982		Portable Feed Elevator	05/06/1994
Corence Sider	Timing Device	02/12/1983		Radioactive Based X-Ray Residual Stress Analysis Device	06/01/1994
	Non-Capacitive Container	02/12/1988	Jan Louis Matzinger	Automatic Method for Lining Shoes	03/19/1983
	Sweatshirt Programmer	02/03/1991		Rolling Machine	03/12/1989
Meredith C. Goodwin	Electroplasma Coating System	08/10/1989		Text Separating and Color-Defining Machine	05/15/1999
	Improved Acoustical Reproduction System	04/07/1971		Labeling Machine	05/12/1991
	Electroplasma Converter Relays	07/13/1971		Mechanism for Distributing Tacks, Nails, and Screws	12/06/1993
	Electrostatic Precipitator System	12/05/1972	Thompson Bailey Head	Automatic Blow-Off Device	12/05/1992
	Airborne Particle Suppressing Apparatus	09/11/1973		Shower Bath Gargle Device	06/09/1993
	Fluid-Control Fog Protection Device	04/04/1987	Richard Watson	Statue Composition	10/11/1990
	Method for Producing Multi-venter Floor	04/10/1990		Motor Fuel Composition	08/18/1992
	Method of Converting Thermal Energy into Electricity	01/30/1989		Oil Soluble Aerosol Cleanant-Deodorant Analogy	05/12/1970
	Apparatus for transferring heat and mass between a fluid and a surface	08/17/1996	James A. Parsons	New Iron Alloy	09/12/1929
				Method of Making Silicon Iron Composites	09/12/1931
				Process for Treating Silicon-Alloy Coating	09/04/1934
				Corrosion-Resistant Iron Alloy	05/01/1939
			Thomas Stewart	Blow	02/14/1888
				Outfolding Metal Bending Machine	03/09/1887
				Railroad Crossing Signals	02/15/1889
			James West	Foot-Operated Blower	05/08/1892
				150 Other Patents	1862-1914
			Mark Dear	Color P.C. Monitor	04/09/1971
				P.C. Digital Computer Chip	01/18/1977
			Frederick Jackson Jones	Refrigeration Unit for Trucks	03/17/1912
				40 Other Patents	Numerous Dates
			David Orndorff	119 Patents for Multiple Inventions	Numerous Dates

Dallas Civil Rights Museum

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You are cordially invited to visit the exhibit and museum as you relive the legacy of the Trail of Tears, The Underground Railroad and The Civil Rights Movement.

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Date: January 15 - March 5
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