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YES WE SERVED!

ARMY, MARINE CORPS, NAVY, AIR FORCE & COAST GUARD

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR / CITY OF DALLAS

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the annual observance of Black History Month has been an opportunity for citizens of the Dallas community to appreciate many of the contributions by African Americans and to commemorate the triumphs and successes; and

WHEREAS, the city of Dallas joins our nation to celebrate the entire month of February as Black History Month, honoring iconic African Americans throughout our history; and

WHEREAS, in acknowledgment of this observance, many organizations in the city of Dallas are participating in special programs to highlight Black History and African heritage, which includes some of the most vibrant arts and culture in our city; and

WHEREAS, this February 2014, celebrating Black History Month is a time to give special recognition towards the rich, multi-based history while promoting a belief in ourselves, in our families, in our communities, and in the best for the future;

NOW THEREFORE, I, MICHAEL S. RAWLINGS, mayor of the city of Dallas, and on behalf of the Dallas City Council do hereby proclaim February, 2014, as

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

in Dallas, Texas, and continue to encourage recognition of the contributions of the African American community to the rich history and culture of the United States.

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- Corp. Ernest "Deacon" Wyrick U.S. Army
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- Bruce Everett Army
- Charles Hamilton Navy
- Howard Hawkins Army - Vietnam
- R.L. Hearn Army - World War II
- Leroy Hillmon Army - Vietnam
- John Phillips Army
- Willie Fred Roy Army
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- Fred Todd- Lt. U.S. Army
- Robert D. Witty- Private U.S. Army
- Horace Lee - Corp. Army

YES WE SERVED!

YES, WE SERVED in World War II. Many soldiers of color served their country with Distinction during World War II. There were 125,000 African Americans who were overseas in world war 11. Famous segregated units such as the Tuskegee airmen and 761st Tank Battalion and the lesser known, but equally distinguished 452nd Anti Aircraft Artillery Battalion proved their value in combat. This war produced hundreds of African American heroes. Some of these heroes included Benjamin O. Davis who served as commander of the famed Tuskegee airmen during the war. He later went on to become the first African American general in the United States Air Force. His father, Benjamin O. Davis Sr., had been the first African American Brigadier General in the Army (1940).



by Dr. William B. Lyons IV

Doris Miller was the first African American recipient of the Navy Cross awarded for his actions during the attack on Pearl Harbor. Miller had voluntarily manneCad an anti- aircraft gun and fired at the Japanese aircraft, despite having no prior training in the weapon's use. In 1944, the Golden Thirteen became the navy's first African American commissioned officers. Samuel L Gravel Jr. became a commissioned officer the same year, and he would later be the first African American to command a U.S. Warship and the first to be an admiral. In the midst of the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944,

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Lieutenant Col. Garry Bishop U.S. Army



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Benjamin Oliver Davis, Sr. first African-American general officer in the United States Army.



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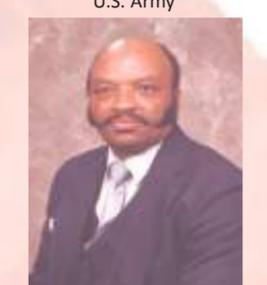
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'Dallas' Too Busy Growing To Hate





Diabetes and Nutrition

Paula Jacobs RD,LD,CDE
Diabetes Support Group

What do you need to know about eating and diabetes? Come test your knowledge about carbohydrates and making appropriate food choices. Making healthy food choices is key to managing your diabetes.

Please join us as registered dietitian and certified diabetes educator, Paula Jacobs, unravels the mystery of how to eat when you have diabetes. Come prepared to learn and have fun!

Date: March 10, 2014
Time: 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm
Location: Methodist Charlton Auditorium
Contact: Diabetes Program, 214-947-7289

Light snacks provided.




From left: Leanna Archer, Beverly Johnson, Roland Parrish, Gladys Knight, Dr. Steve Perry, Kenny Williams, and Charles Orgbon III.

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Democrat - Precinct 1

Democratic Primary March 4
Vote Early February 18-28

Constable
CLEOPHAS STEELE
Is a loyal and proven Community Servant

KEEP CONSTABLE STEELE

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- Current Constable for Precinct 1
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EDITORIAL PAGE

DEAR EDITOR:

Dear Editor,

A new report from the American Cancer Society predicts that breast cancer will likely affect more Texans than any other cancer in 2014. But it doesn't have to. Studies have shown a link between high cholesterol and breast cancer, and scientists say the research suggests that women

may be able to reduce breast cancer risk by either taking cholesterol-lowering drugs or eating a healthy, low-cholesterol diet.

Personally, I would rather up my intake of colorful meals than colorful medicines. Fruits and vegetables have zero cholesterol, which is just one reason why you'll find scores of them on lists of "cancer-fighting foods." Whole grains are cholesterol-free too. In fact, no

plant product contains any cholesterol.

But meat, eggs, and dairy products all pack a cholesterol punch. A single egg has 212 milligrams, three and a half ounces of shrimp has 194, and three and a half ounces of chicken liver delivers a whopping 631 milligrams.

I lost the person that I was closest to, my grandmother, to breast cancer when she was just 64 years

old. So reducing my breast cancer risk is important to me. And cutting animal products out of my diet is an easy way to do that.

Going vegan is one of the best decisions I've ever made, and I hope that, until there is a cure for breast cancer, others will join me in taking this important step for their health.

Sincerely,
Michelle Kretzer

WHAT THE DUNN VERDICT SAYS ABOUT US



By Marc H. Morial
NNPA Columnist

"Jordan had no guns. He had no drugs. There was no alcohol. They were coming from the mall. They were being kids."

-Lucia McBath, mother of Jordan Davis

Another mother's anguish. Another unarmed Black teenager in Florida shot dead for no good reason. Another indefensible instance of Stand Your Ground rearing its ugly head. Eight months after the stunning acquittal of George Zimmerman for the shooting death of Trayvon Martin, justice again has been compromised in the fatal shooting of 17-year-old Jordan Davis.

On November 23, 2012, Michael Dunn, a 47-year-old White man, fired 10 rounds into a SUV after arguing over loud rap music coming from the vehicle with Jordan and three other unarmed African American teenagers. Three of the bullets struck and

killed Jordan Davis. Like George Zimmerman, Michael Dunn claimed self-defense and used Florida's "Stand Your Ground" law to bolster his justification of the killing, as his lawyer stated in his closing argument, "His honor will further tell you that if Michael Dunn was in a public place where he had a legal right to be, he had no duty to retreat and had the right to stand his ground and meet force with force, including deadly force."

Dunn claims Jordan Davis brandished a gun so Dunn shot first. But there is one big problem with his story. Jordan Davis had no gun and neither did anyone else in the SUV.

Two weeks ago, a jury found Dunn guilty of three counts of attempted murder, one for each of Jordan's three friends, and shooting into a vehicle. But they deadlocked on the fifth count - first-degree murder in the killing of Jordan. Dunn could get at least 60 years and may spend the rest of his life in prison for the four lesser counts.

But the failure to convict him of murdering Jordan Davis raises critical questions about the devaluing of the lives of young Black males in America and confirms the need for a repeal of Florida's repugnant Stand Your Ground law that sanctions the use of deadly force by anyone who merely thinks - or claims - they are in danger from a perceived assailant.

Regardless of whether Dunn or Zimmerman chose to fully exercise Stand Your Ground provisions in their defense, this law was very clearly at the center of both cases. It is even clearer that the "shoot first" laws across the country are contributing to needless bloodshed and are ripe for unequal application based on race.

A recent Urban Institute analysis found that in Stand Your Ground states, "When the shooter is white and the victim is black, the justifiable homicide rate is 34 percent. When the situation is reversed and the shooter is black and the victim is white, shootings are ruled to be justifiable in only slightly more than 3 percent of cases."

Last September, the National Urban League, in collaboration with the bipartisan Mayors Against Illegal Guns coalition and VoteVets, issued a report showing that in the 22 states with "Stand Your Ground" laws, the justifiable homicide rate has risen by an average of 53 percent in the five years following their passage. In Florida, justifiable homicides have increased by 200 percent since the law took effect in 2005.

These statistics and their underlying racial disparities, tell us that expansive self-defense laws such as Stand Your Ground are doing more harm than good, and when coupled with implicit racial bias and unfounded preconceptions, young Black males are especially at

risk. Dunn's own bigoted words in letters from jail clearly show his disregard for their lives, as he wrote: "The jail is full of blacks and they all act like thugs. This may sound a bit radical but if more people would arm themselves and kill these (expletive) idiots when they're threatening you, eventually they may take the hint and change their behavior." and "The fear is that we may get a predominantly black jury and therefore, unlikely to get a favorable verdict. Sad, but that's where this country is still at. The good news is that the surrounding counties are predominantly white and republican and supporters of gun rights!" This view and those like it are why we must commit today to action against the devaluing of our young Black lives.

Even as the Michael Dunn trial was getting underway, we learned that Trayvon Martin's killer, George Zimmerman, had planned to capitalize on the death of a young Black male by participating in a "celebrity" boxing match - when his only claim to fame is killing an unarmed Black teenager - and getting off (The bout was later cancelled). Such a blatant disregard for the value of a Black male's life should be a wake-up call to all Americans. We must intensify our fight against Stand Your Ground laws - and the underlying mentality - that justify the killing of young Black men whose only "offense" is being Black.



By James Clingman
NNPA Columnist

With specific emphasis on Howard University, let's consider a few solutions to the challenges HBCUs face. There are some who say HBCUs are irrelevant and no longer necessary because we are living in a "post-racial" society, mainly because a Black man was elected president of the U.S.

You've heard it: He who defines you also controls you; he can set the height of the bar and raise it anytime he wants. The relevancy and necessity of HBCUs, often promoted by those who have no stake in their existence, is a question that constituents of HBCUs should answer. Do we value HBCUs? Have they served us well? Have they played an important role in American history? Should we allow them to fade away because a few critics say they should? Will we define ourselves, or let someone else do it?

One look at the list of Howard University graduates made me think about the tremendous void

in our society that would exist without their contributions and achievements. There are similar alumni lists for other HBCUs of Blacks who have contributed to this nation in virtually every category of service, business, media, research, entertainment, politics, education, science, engineering, medical, and legal, just to name a few. Irrelevant? Anachronism? Outlived their usefulness? Not by a long shot.

Roger Madison, Iznania.com, says, "We simply don't have a history of reaching back to lift up our own and build our own institutions of thought leadership. Our brightest have anchored themselves in mainstream institutions and have felt very little obligation to help raise the level of quality at our HBCUs." As I recall, Harold Cruse's, The Crisis of the Negro Intellectual drew a similar conclusion and, more recently, W.D. Wright's, The Crisis of the Black Intellectual, continues that premise.

Since the critics invariably compare the top HBCUs to Harvard, here's something to think about: Hedge Fund Manager, Ken Griffin, recently gave \$150 million to Harvard, a school that already has a \$32 billion endowment. I doubt we will see one or two Black super-wealthy individuals do that, but I know that through our collective action, we can meet a similar goal, that is, if we value our schools.

Yes, our HBCUs need money,

just as every school does, but they also need other resources, many of which those of us who care can offer. We can volunteer to teach a class as a guest lecturer, do an online presentation to a class, hold more of our meetings and conferences on HBCU campuses, and pay for their space rather than some other venue.

Current HBCU students could mount continuous PR and marketing campaigns that tell the fantastic stories of their HBCU. Some do that already, but we need more. With all of the social media available to students and their never-ending use of it, personal testimonies of how their HBCU helped them could replace many of the 140 character "tweets" they post daily. No school is perfect; all have positives and negatives. But we must tell our own stories about the value of HBCUs and refuse to accept any contention that they are no longer necessary.

We must also work to keep our schools on solid financial ground, the responsibility of which starts with the president and his cabinet. Good stewardship of HBCU funds is essential. Just like any business, Howard and all HBCUs must diversify income streams, invest in new information technology, and continue to provide high quality education in the face of rising costs.

One day we may get a Ken Griffin to step up for an HBCU, but until then and even after-

ward, we must exercise our collective responsibility to support our own schools. There are probably a million members of Black fraternities and sororities. A fund could be established in which each one would deposit a minimum of \$10 per month to be given to their respective HBCU each year. Howard University is the alma mater of thousands, many of whom are doing very well financially and probably would donate much more on a monthly basis. Masons, Shriners, religious groups, business and professional associations could do likewise. The keys to helping ourselves are commitment, sacrifice, consistency, and sustainability.

We often talk about the "State of HBCUs," but this is about the "Fate of HBCUs." Will we determine that fate or leave it up to others? By working together in support of our colleges and universities, we can mitigate out-of-reach tuitions, provide more educational opportunities for our young people, and maintain the high quality and tradition of our valuable and valued HBCUs. A statement made by Howard's interim president, Wayne Frederick, speaks volumes: "Howard wrapped me in an audacity by believing in me and creating an environment that made me comfortable." There's that word again, "Audacity."

The Value of HBCUs

"THE PSALMIST'S STEADFAST TRUST IN THE LORD IN THE MIDST OF OPPOSITION" PSALM 62:1-12

went up."

What a tragic and dramatic moment in the life of David. Along with being forced out of Jerusalem, David was advised that his trusted counselor, Ahithophel, had joined forces with Absalom. As David was exiting Jerusalem, barefooted and weeping, Shimei, a loyalist of King Saul, hurled stones and "cursings" upon David.

During a period of extreme trouble, David reveals to us how to overcome the storms and stresses of life. Instead of displaying bitterness against his rivals, David exhibits tremendous trust and confidence in God, the only source of strength and security! David is truly testifying that one can rely upon God in a time of tremendous stress and strain.

In verses 1-2, David's soul found complete solace in God alone, for God alone was his Rock, salvation and fortress. "Truly my soul waiteth upon God: from him cometh my salvation. He only is my rock and my salvation; He is my defence; I shall not be greatly moved."

Because the Lord was David's Rock, salvation and fortress, David had a firm trust in God, despite opposition.

As believers, when going through the dark corridors of distress, let us remember that the presence of God is with us, for Psalm 46:1-3 states, "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea; Though the waters thereof roar and be troubled, though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof." In a time of trouble, we can count on God to be right there with us, giving us the grace to withstand our test. When that test is over, we will have a vibrant testimony! In each test of life, we are learning to lean on the supreme sufficiency of the Rock, Jesus Christ! By God's grace, He will bring you through the test. Keep trusting in Jehovah, the fire quencher and storm regulator!

Amazed at the destructive actions of his enemies, David

continued to trust in the Lord, his source of security (vv. 3-4). He asked the question "How long will ye imagine mischief against a man?" Confident of the Lord's complete deliverance, David exhorts other saints to place their trust in the Lord (vv. 5-8). He testifies that, "In God is my salvation and my glory: the rock of my strength, and my refuge, is in God. Trust in Him at all times; ye people, pour out your heart before Him: God is a refuge for us" (vv. 7-8).

David declares that both man and riches are not to be trusted in verses 9-10. Verse 10 admonishes us, "Trust not in oppression, and become not vain in robbery: if riches increase, set not your heart upon them." Because God exercises both power and mercy, in verses 11-12 David confidently rested in the fact that God will exercise justice a right as he states "Also unto thee, O Lord, belongeth mercy: for thou renderest to every man according to his work" (v. 12).

May God Bless!

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HOROSCOPES

February 27 - March 5

ARIES

Finding a way to do it better than others is not going to be hard this week. Share your wisdom with other seekers. All who receive your word will benefit this week. Happiness rules! Don't waste a moment of this perfect week on any negative thoughts. Soul Affirmation: I give myself a chance to see all the good I can see in others. Lucky Numbers: 36, 38, 55

TAURUS

Strong vibrations bring a series of dramatic interactions with others this week. Practice your charm. Let it come from the heart, and let your energy carry you upwards to your best, highest self. Keep emotions calm. Let the warmth from inside of you touch others and thereby make your world better. Soul Affirmation: I go within and find what I've been searching outside myself to find. Lucky Numbers: 13, 29, 34

GEMINI

You'll be energizing and inspiring others this week as you speak what's on your mind regarding spiritual matters and masters. The quality of your thoughts is very pure; write yourself a love letter. Move slowly with explanations. Others will not understand as quickly as you think they should. Soul Affirmation: The truth that finds me is the truth I've been seeking. Lucky Numbers: 20, 27, 31

CANCER

Rev up your engines. This is a fine week for making progress with projects that you've got in the works. Your energy is high and your mind is clear. Use every advantage this week to finish up your works. Look for love in the right places. Know the difference between love and lust. Soul Affirmation: I forgive and set myself free. Lucky Numbers: 19, 26, 39

LEO

Educate those around you in the area of personal growth. Their improvement will bring benefits to you. Humor in communication is the key. Humor in introspection is a must. Soul Affirmation: Success that has been following me is trying to catch up. Lucky Numbers: 16, 30, 39

VIRGO

This week romance is begins to percolate. Enjoy your feelings and let your brain relax. Suspend all judgments of others. Being stern won't work

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February

THE TRAVIS T. LEWIS SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are being accepted by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Alpha Xi Omega Chapter, from young women graduating from high school in 2014 with a B+ or higher grade point average. To request an application, please contact The Scholarship Chairman at P.O. Box 224487, Dallas, Texas 75222-4487. Applications must be post-marked by March 8, 2014.

Join Cub Scouts Pack 4400 at their Skating for Food Party. Saturday, February 15, 2014 from 1pm-5pm at Southern

Skates 2939 Ledbetter Dr. in Dallas. Admission is \$3+3 canned or non perishable food items. Come out, rock, roll, bounce, and get your skate on for a good cause. Bring your church youth groups, sports teams, cheer squads, dance groups, girl scouts, boy scouts, etc. Oh and its not just for kids. We need tweens, teens, twenty somethings, even grown and sexes. Don't skate? Come and join the fellowship and fun. There will be something for almost everyone. Help us to pack the house and pack the pantry of an area food bank.

"A BETTER LIFE"
March 4 - "A Better Life" dramatizes the struggles of an immigrant family in California. The film is presented free of charge by the First Tuesday Social Justice Films on March 4, 7:00 pm, at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Oak Cliff, 3839 W. Kiest Blvd., Dallas. Audience discussion follows.

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MY DAY: AFRICAN AMERICAN STAMPS



My Day
By Dr. Ester Davis



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Fairy Street Mama

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Ja'Lisa Brown
17 Yrs. old

"I'm the only girl surrounded by four (4) brothers. My parents make us rotate chores. Of course I hate the bathroom duties the most because I have four brothers! One of my favorite pastimes is cooking. I prepare meals at least once a week. My grandmother began letting me help her when I was about 7 or 8. The only chore I have this week to do is to take out the trash which suits me just fine. Two of my brothers are younger than me and sometimes I help them with their chores. Overall, I think chores helps to take the load off my parents since that take care of us."

Fairy: I'm sure your parents appreciate all that you and your brothers do Ja'Lisa. Chores may not be fun but they are necessary. Remember, doing chores also helps to build character and it will help you throughout your life. It seems that you're off to a great start!

US Military Black Service Members - Past and Present

Continued from Last Week

That concern proved to be unfounded. The AVF, relying on youth values, competitive compensation policies, and recruitment strategies, not only continued to attract minorities, but also attracted youth from all areas of the United States and from all socio-economic backgrounds. The Army proved to be attractive to young people because it offered training, steady employment, competitive pay and benefits, and leadership opportunities that were not readily available in the private sector. (End of Excerpt: Department of the Army / Office of Army Demographics)

Since the birth of our country, more than 40 million men and women have served in the United States military forces. Since the integration of the services, it has been a general trend that participation of Blacks in the military usually has been higher, as a percentage of the total number of all participants, than the percentage of Blacks in the overall population. Today, approximately 1.4 million uniformed personnel (approximately 200,000 Blacks) serve in the United States' military forces, deployed in various numbers in 150 countries. In 2011, there were approximately 2.3 million black military veterans. Many of these Black military veterans are Blacks from the Dallas area that served in the US military forces. Many continue to serve today.

YES WE SERVED

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General Eisenhower was severely short of replacement troops for assisting military units which were totally white. Consequently, he made the decision to allow African American soldiers to pick up weapons and join the white military units to fight in combat for the first time. More than 2000 black soldiers had volunteered to go to the front. This was an important step toward a desegregated United States Military. A total of 708 African Americans were killed in combat during World War II

Yes, we served in the Korean War. Many African American troops served to reinforce white troops in several of the derisive battles. These battles included the conflicts at Heart Brook Ridge and Tear Hill. During this time Jesse L. Brown became the U.S. Navy's first black aviator in October 1948. He was killed when his plane was shot down during the Battle of Chosen Reservoir in North Korea. He was unable to eject from his crippled F4U Corsair and crash-landed successfully. His injuries prevented him from leaving the plane. He later died of his injuries. The U.S. navy honored Jesse Brown by naming an escort ship after him. (The U.S.S. Jesse L. Brown).

Yes, we served in the Vietnam War. Hundreds of African Americans lost their lives during this war. African Americans suffered casualty rates slightly higher than their percentage of the total population. This conflict also saw many great accomplishments by many African Americans, including twenty who received the Medal of Honor for their actions. In 1967, President Johnson presented the Medal of Honor to U.S. Army Specialist Five Lawrence Joel. Joel was the first living African American to receive the Medal of Honor since the Mexican American War. He was a Medic who in 1965, saved the lives of U.S. Troops under ambush in Vietnam and defied direct order to stay to the ground, walking through Viet Cong gunfire and tending to the troops, despite being shot twice himself. The Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Winston Salem, North Carolina is dedicated to his honor. On August 21, 1968, with the Posthumous Award of the Medal of Honor, U.S. Marine James Anderson, Jr. became the first African American U.S. Marine recipient of the Medal of Honor for his heroic actions and sacrifice of life. On December 10, 1968 U.S. Army Captain Riley Leroy Pitts became the first African American commissioned officer to be awarded the Medal of Honor. His Medal was presented posthumously to his wife, Mrs. Eula Pitts, by President Lyndon B Johnson. YES, WE SERVED in the Gulf War. In 1989, President George H. W. Bush appointed Army General Colin Powell to the position of chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, making Powell the highest ranking officer in the United States Military. Powell was the first and so far the only African American to hold that position. The chairman served as the Chief Military Adviser to the President and the Secretary of Defense. During his tenure, Powell oversaw the 1989 United States invasion of Panama to oust General Manuel Noriega and the 1990 to 1991 Gulf War against Iraq. General Powell's four year term as chairman ended in 1993. General William E. Kip Ward was officially nominated as the first commander of the new United States Africa Commander on July 10, 2007 and assumed command on October 1, 2007. The previous Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Carlton W. Kent is African American as were the previous two before him in other wars.

YES, WE SERVED and we will continue to serve in our country's battle against terrorism. Many African American troops and special agents continue to participate in secret missions and covert operations that are needed to protect American citizens on U.S. soil and abroad. YES, WE SERVED with class, dignity, and honor to ensure the security of our nation's ideals and principles.

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SPORTS PAGE

7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW

Thursday, February 27	Friday, February 28	Saturday, March 1	Sunday, March 2	Monday, March 3	Tuesday, March 4	Wednesday, March 5
H-57° L-42°	H-78° L-50°	H-78° L-64°	H-66° L-30°	H-46° L-26°	H-44° L-33°	H-48° L-33°

Rudy's Bachelor Party

A Celebration In Music and Dance

"May dance always be a celebration of diversity, may dance always be an instrument of peace"...Cicily Nalani

A group of tennis buddies, friends, and relatives of Rudolph "Rudy" Guevara, gathered at Coaches Corner, a local club in the Oak Cliff area of Dallas, Texas, on Friday evening, February 7, 2014, to celebrate the marriage of Rudy and Maria Black, who met on the tennis courts at Kiest Tennis Center.



Photo: (l-r) Dave Brown, Reggie Hill, James "Doc" Turner, Errol Saunders, Kermit Sneed, James Thomas, Jimmy Woodson, Doug Smith, Rudy, Elie James, Will Black, Dwight Lofton, and Marcus Freeman. (Not shown - Horace Johns, Charlie Ross, Theo Hugh, Lamar Gilbert, Rod Steele, Paul Royal, W.J. Atkins, Miguel Caballero, and Issa Lanzana)

Opening the event was the popular jazz group headed by Don Diego that entertained everyone as guests consumed the delicious food catered in by Doug Smith and Jimmy Woodson, members of the Planning Committee.

The main feature of the evening that everyone anticipated to see, was the beautiful and talented Cicily Nalani, dancer extraordinaire. In the beginning of her performance, she captured everyone's attention by her costume and unique style of dance. Later, her main focus centered on Rudy in a one-on-one performance that was up tempo, and too much for him to handle. As a tennis player with a lot of endurance, Rudy was no match for Nalani on the dance floor. A chair was pushed out on the floor for him to sit down while she danced to the end.



Cicily Nalani, top, was the main feature of the evening who later joined the group as shown with Charlie Ross, Planning Committee member...

The evening continued with a raffle. Rudy drew the name of Reggie Bibb, the lucky winner of a Serena Williams Wilson tennis racquet.

The final activity was the Toast, conducted by Marcus Freeman, Best Man, after presenting Rudy with a bottle of champagne. "To Rudy with our gratitude and respect, we congratulate you, and wish you and Maria much success in the future." Bert Millner, Planning Committee Chair-

man, guided everyone in the toast and signing of the Good Luck Rudy poster. Individual and group photos were taken by Charlie Ross, a member of the Planning Committee.

Rudy and Maria were officially married in a fabulous wedding ceremony on Sunday, February 16, 2014, at Ashton Gardens in Corinth, Texas.

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Jan. 20 at Cleveland	1:00	Mar. 9 Indiana	7:30
Jan. 22 at Toronto	7:00	Mar. 11 at Golden State	10:30
Jan. 24 at Brooklyn	7:30	Mar. 12 at Utah	9:00
Jan. 26 Detroit	7:30	Mar. 16 at Oklahoma City	7:00
Jan. 29 Houston	8:30	Mar. 17 Boston	8:30
Jan. 31 Sacramento	8:30	Mar. 19 Minnesota	8:30
Feb. 3 Cleveland	8:30	Mar. 21 Denver	8:30
Feb. 5 at Memphis	8:00	Mar. 23 Brooklyn	7:30
Feb. 7 Utah	8:30	Mar. 25 Oklahoma City	8:00
Feb. 9 at Boston	6:00	Mar. 27 Los Angeles	8:30
Feb. 11 at Charlotte	7:00	Mar. 29 Sacramento	8:30
Feb. 12 at Indiana	7:00	Apr. 1 Golden State	8:30
Feb. 18 Miami	8:30	Apr. 3 at Los Angeles	10:30
Feb. 21 at Philadelphia	7:00	Apr. 4 at Los Angeles	10:30
Feb. 22 at Detroit	7:30	Apr. 6 at Sacramento	6:00
Feb. 24 at New York	7:30	Apr. 8 at Utah	9:00
Feb. 26 New Orleans	8:00	Apr. 10 San Antonio	8:00
Feb. 28 Chicago	8:30	Apr. 12 Phoenix	8:30
Mar. 2 at San Antonio	7:00	Apr. 16 at Memphis	8:00
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Bessie Loretta Ryan Lassiter
was the adopted daughter of Jim and Pearl Ryan, who both preceded her in death. She was born in Palmers Crossing, south of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, on April 29, 1927.

Bessie Loretta Ryan Lassiter
Survived April 29, 1927
Survived February 16, 2014

At an early age, Bessie was attracted by the beauty of the crisp white uniforms and the starched white caps worn by nurses. Because she loved helping others, inspired by her mother, she was determined to become a nurse. After finishing high school, she went north to Jackson, Mississippi, and was admitted to the colored class at the Mississippi Baptist Hospital School of Nursing. A member of her class was Lillie B. Crossley, and the two of them bonded throughout the ordeal of being segregated in the nursing school. They were excellent students.

When they graduated with the revered designation of Registered Nurse, they became employed at the Veterans Administration Regional Hospital in Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. They worked with a young lady, Minnie Smoot, who was also a nurse and whose husband was a physician completing his residency on the staff of the VA Hospital. They became an inseparable trio of young nurses. Bessie and Lillie were roommates until Bessie married Wright.

Wanting to advance in the nursing profession, she began studying toward the baccalaureate degree in nursing at Tuskegee Institute. While registering for classes in the 1956 summer session at Tuskegee, she was introduced to a tall young man working as a cashier by the local postmaster, who was also serving as a cashier. It was through that casual and unexpected introduction that Bessie Loretta Ryan came to know Wright L. Lassiter, Jr. Friendship blossomed, and after several months, they began discussing a deeper relationship.

Wright was participating in a graduate program in Tuskegee, seeking to prepare to become the chief financial officer of a college or university. Upon graduation, he relocated to Hampton Institute (now Hampton University) and joined the business office staff. After serving for a matter of months, he was drafted in the U.S. Army. Prior to leaving for training and eventual deployment to the Republic of Korea, Bessie accepted his proposal for marriage, and they became engaged.

Upon completion of active service in the Army, Wright accepted a position on the business office staff of Tuskegee Institute, and they were joined in holy matrimony on October 3, 1958. Bessie earned her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from the Tuskegee Institute School of Nursing one year later.

While on the staff at the Veterans Administration Regional Hospital in Dallas, she served as a staff nurse, head nurse and nursing supervisor. Later, she served on the teaching staff at the Tuskegee Institute School of Nursing.

In supporting her devoted husband as he advanced in his career, she served on hospital nursing staffs in Columbia, Maryland, and Schenectady, New York. When they relocated to Dallas from upstate New York, she served for a number of years as a counselor and school nurse in the Dallas Independent School District. She was a member of Epsilon Chapter of Chi Eta Phi nursing sorority in Tuskegee, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated and The Links, Incorporated. She also held memberships in the Alabama State Nursing Association, the Maryland State Nursing Association, the New York State Nursing Association, and the Texas Nursing Association.

She and her husband of fifty-five years were blessed with two children, Michele Denise Lassiter-Ewell and Wright L. Lassiter III. Their daughter is an Assistant Vice President at J.P. Morgan Chase Bank in Dallas. She and her husband, Cylon Ewell, have a daughter, Ryan Simone Ewell, a freshman at Texas A&M University. Their son is the Chief Executive Officer of the Alameda Health System in Oakland, California. He and his wife, Cathy Race Lassiter, have a daughter, Loren Jean Lassiter, a senior at Bishop O'Dowd High School in Oakland.

A devout church member, she has been continually active in each church where the Lassiter family served in their travels. Serving at the Concord Church, she was active in the Hospitality Ministry and the Dorothy Downing Bible Study Group. A very humble woman, she has received numerous awards for her services to humankind.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THEARIN CHRISTOPHER BELL'S LIFE

Thearin Christopher Bell, fondly known as "TC" was born on March 24, 1983 at Medical City Hospital in Dallas, Texas to the parents of Ronald and Cynthia Bell.

Being raised in a Christian family, he accepted Christ as his Lord and Savior at an early age while attending St. Paul A.M.E. Church.

He was educated through the Dallas Independent School District and graduated from Booker T. Washington High School in 2001. Later he received his Associates Degree in Performing Arts from Cedar Valley College and attended North Texas State University.

Thearin was a member of the Boys Scouts of America, JL Long Show Choir, Texas Boys Choir, St. Paul A.M.E. Church Drama Ministry and Male Parade Dancers, Top Teens of America and Booker T. Washington Show Choir.

He held a 3rd degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do, Texas State Junior Tae Kwon Do Olympic Champion, United States National Tae Kwon Do Forms Champion and United States Open Tae Kwon Do Champion, Black Belt Forms.

Thearin met Miss Toni Hudson and they united in holy matrimony on October 13, 2011. They attended Leading Way Masonic Fellowship.

Thursday, February 13, 2014 Thearin heard a still, small voice call him by name, to release his earthly body of pain and suffering to claim his new glorified body.





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