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Celebrating Black History Science and Technology Milestones by Black Americans



By Dr. William B. Lyons

Black American Inventors and Technological Pioneers

When it comes to achievements by Black Americans, many people are familiar with the accomplishments of those individuals who have and who continue to set trends in sports, entertainment, and politics. However, many individuals of all races fail to realize the tremendous contributions Black Americans have made in the fields of science and technology. In fact, many of the inventions that make modern life possible were developed by Black Americans. Although many of the history books in our society do not reflect these facts, it is still true that Black Americans have contributed greatly to the development of modern society.

Although many records of very early inventions have been lost due to wars, slavery, misrepresentation, or simply poor record keeping, the fact remains that Black Americans hold dozens of patents of inventions. Below, I've listed many of these inventions. However, although this is not even close to the full list of Black inventors, my list gives the reader a sample of how much Black Americans have contributed to the fields of science and technology.

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SwCC Presents Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters to Shay Wyrick Cathey



Dr. Shay Wyrick Cathey with her husband Mr. Victor Cathey and their three sons Caleb, Noah and Luke



Dr. Shay Wyrick Cathey with her parents Deacon Ernest Wyrick and Dr. Ruth Wyrick.

Southwestern Christian College, the only historically Black college founded by members of the churches of Christ, recently celebrated its 65th anniversary with an elaborate gala to honor the school's storied history. During the celebration, SwCC President Dr. Jack Evans presented outgoing former Dallas Post Tribune staffer Shay Wyrick Cathey with the Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters for her service to the college through the Alumni Association. Dr. Cathey, who was hooded by SwCC

First Lady Patricia Evans, concluded a decade of service as President of the national organization of former students. She is credited with reviving the alumni association by restoring annual giving to the college, increasing the number of members, and creating the SwCC Alumni Hall of Fame.

In her final State of the Association address, Dr. Cathey told the audience her life had been forever changed by attending Southwestern following in the footsteps of her par-

ents, brother and other family members. The impact of Southwestern on her life, she said, motivated her to work hard to lead the Alumni Association with the best of her ability. "How could I not draw every ounce of strength, creativity, determination, and any other positive attribute that I possessed to lead the association of her former students to greater heights? Southwestern didn't educate me so that I could be less than who I was when I entered her gates. I was supposed to be better, smarter, more prepared to face the world outside of her comforting arms," she said to a standing room only crowd at the gala.

Dr. Cathey was presented with other tokens of

appreciation, including a plaque, a quilt made from various alumni shirts during her administration, a Coach purse, and roses from her husband Victor, also a SwCC alumnus, and their three sons, Noah, Caleb and Luke. Ramon Hodridge, minister of the Avenue F Church of Christ in Plano will succeed Dr. Cathey as Alumni President.

Dr. Cathey's family through the years have supported Southwestern Christian College, her father Deacon Ernest Wyrick and her mother Dr. Ruth Wyrick, who also received an Honorary Doctorate from SwCC in 2013.

News You Ought to Know

EASTFIELD COLLEGE HOSTS BLACK HISTORY MONTH EVENTS

Eastfield College will celebrate Black History Month with a series of lectures, concerts and other events throughout February. The theme is "Celebrating a Century of Black Life, History and Culture." The following is a list of events that will be held on the Mesquite campus:

•**Music and history lectures, Feb. 5:** Music faculty member Dr. Oscar Passley will present a lecture on "A Century of Music: The Black Experience" at 9:30 a.m. in F-117, and history faculty member Brett Wilkinson will discuss "The Ballot or the Bullet: Malcolm's Argument for the Right to Vote" at 11 a.m. in C-295.

•**Dallas Black Dance Theatre, Feb. 11:** The semi-professional dance troupe, which consists of 10 aspiring artists from across the country who tour nationally, will perform at 11:15 a.m. in the Eastfield College Performance Hall. Now in its 13th season, the dance company performs a diversified repertoire of modern, jazz, African, lyrical and spiritual works by emerging and internationally recognized choreographers.

•**"50 Years: A Historical View of the Voting Rights Act of 1965," Feb. 12:** Dr. Stacey Juhree, 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.

•**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.

•**Historically Black Colleges and Universities Fair, Feb. 25:** A transfer fair featuring representatives from HBCU institutions will be held from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

•**Recital Series, Feb. 25:** The soul and jazz group "Funky Knuckles" will perform in F-117 at 12:30 p.m.

"Art Slideshow and Giraud Polite Photography Reception and Discussion: A slideshow titled "A Century of Black Artists" will be on display in the Eastfield Library from Feb. 9-March 6. Photography by Giraud Polite, Brookhaven College Visual Communications faculty, will also be on display, and there will be a reception/discussion on Feb. 26 in G-101/102 at a time to be determined.

DeMarco Murray 2014 NFL Offensive Player of Year Award

The honors keep coming for DeMarco Murray.

DeMarco Murray was voted by the AP as the NFL's Offensive Player of the Year. The Cowboys star running back has picked up plenty of awards since the season ended, and he can add this one to his collection.

Murray, who ran away with the rushing title with 1,845 yards - nearly 500 more than any other player - also topped the NFL with 2,261 yards from scrimmage. He scored 13 touchdowns in helping the Cowboys win the NFC East.

That overwhelming performance earned him 26 votes as Murray easily outdistanced Rodgers (15 votes).

"I want to say thank you to the Jones family for taking a chance on me four years ago out of Oklahoma," Murray said. "It's been a privilege to play there. Hopefully we can continue that."

"I don't think it's any surprise or any secret where I want to play next year," he said.

At the same "NFL Honors" show, J.J. Watt was named

Defensive Player of the Year. Odell Beckham, Jr. was named Offensive Rookie of the Year with 42 votes, coming in second place was the Cowboys own Zack Martin with seven votes. For a guard to come in second place is quite an accomplishment. The Defensive Rookie of the Year was Aaron Donald. Houston's Bill O'Brien, both coaches got three votes apiece. Todd Bowles of the Cardinals won the Assistant Coach of the Year with 22 votes. Second and third place were taken by Rod Marinelli (12 votes) and Scott Linehan (3 votes).

The Cowboys were well-represented in these votes as is befitting such a good year by the team.

Associated Press



Dallas: Too Busy Growing To Hate!



BY CONGRESSWOMAN
EDDIE BERNICE JOHNSON

Mr. Ernie Banks, a former star player for the Chicago Cubs baseball team who was born in Dallas, was more than just an athlete. Mr. Banks, who recently died, was a man enriched by his faith and fueled by ambition. He won the hearts of many through his skills as a baseball player, and his optimistic views regarding the goodness of life.

While it was Chicago where Mr. Banks made his home, it was the city of Dallas that was his life's foundation. His parents, Eddie and Essie Banks, raised their family of twelve children in a home located at 1723 Fairmount Street, a historical section of the Congressional district that I currently serve.

Mr. Banks' father played semi-professional baseball in Texas, and supported his family by working as a janitor and picking cotton. His mother, a homemaker, wanted her son to pursue a life in the ministry. Little did they know that one day he would be award-

A Salute to "Mr. Cub"

ed the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.

While pursuing his degree at Booker T. Washington High School, Mr. Banks participated in a number of sports, including track and field, softball and football. He was so talented that during the summer months he played semipro baseball with a team located in west Texas.

After spending two years in the Army during the Korean War and after a brief tenure with the Kansas City Monarchs in the Negro Baseball League, Mr. Banks' contact was purchased by the Chicago Cubs.

Six years after Jackie Robinson broke the "color line," Mr. Banks, at 22 years of age, became the ninth African American to play in the previously segregated major leagues. Today, Mr. Banks still holds the Cubs records for the most games played (2,528), at bats (9,421), extra base hits (1,009), and total bases (4,706). He was voted an All-Star eleven times.

Mr. Banks became the most popular sports figure in the history of Chicago. When he retired from baseball in 1971 he was recognized as the most productive shortstop that had ever played professional

baseball. As a sign of his greatness, the Cubs retired the number 14 jersey that he wore as a player.

Although the Cubs had not won the World Series since 1908, each year during his time with the team Mr. Banks promised fans that he would do his best to ensure that they won the fall classic. His belief in optimism was an essential part of his DNA.

In retirement, he worked for major corporations as a spokesperson, and was later hired as a coach by the Cubs. In 1977 he was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. His concerns for young people led him to start the "Live Above and Beyond Foundation," where he used his celebrity to raise money for causes that improved the lives of children.

On January 27th I entered a statement in the Congressional Record about Mr. Banks, calling him a "true American legend who loved his sport, and adored the fans who cheered for him on and off the field."

Many members of Mr. Banks' family reside in North Texas. We are grateful to them for sharing this amazing individual and world-class athlete with us. We shall never forget him, and all that he did to improve the lives of others.

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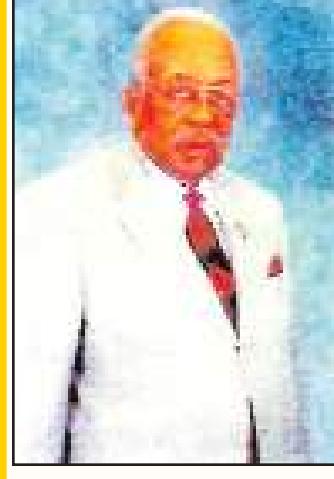
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For Such a Time as This Esther 4:14



BY MR. GENE TURNER

Even though the name of God is nowhere mentioned in the book of Esther, but His sovereignty and providence are evident throughout the book of Esther, all this comes back to us centuries later, in the 20th century with the presence of President Barrack Obama.

When you read the book of Esther you will find the same situation going on right now here in America in 2015. The only thing different is the fact, President Obama is a man and is the President, and Esther was a woman and she was the Queen of Persia, because she married the King. She was of the Jewish people, and President Obama is of the Black people.

Most of the Persian people hated Esther because she was a Jew, and many of the people in America, like the tea

party, and others hate President Obama, just because he is Black, but God is in charge of this world not the Republicans.

By the Republicans being in charge of the House of Representatives, and the Senate they think they will be able to do whatever they want to do, but that's not so. What many people do not understand is the fact that God has a permissive will, which means that God allows certain things to happen to do certain things down the line which we can not see or understand.

What many people do not understand is the fact that the Republicans being in control of both houses is the best thing that has happened to President Obama since he has been in office. You see, God is the only one who is able to touch hearts and minds, because He made all living. He is able to change minds to vote one way or the other. He allowed the Republicans to get in office to let them know that He is still in charge of the world and not them.

Look at what Mordecai says to Esther in the fourth Chapter and fourteenth verse. "WHO KNOWETH WHETHER THOU ART COME TO THE KINGDOM FOR SUCH A TIME AS THIS."

Let us not forget to read our Bibles. May God Bless you REAL GOOD and may He ever keep you in His loving care.

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Celebrating The Life & The Love of Stephanie Lynn McDonald

Stephanie Lynn McDonald was born January 13, 1990, in Dallas, Texas, to the parentage of Sherralyn "Lynn" and Steve McDonald. She was christened as an infant at Holy Cross Church, where she was active in the dance ministry since the age of four with her debut performance at the Unity Explosion in New Orleans, Louisiana. She was also a member of the Team for Christ Youth Ministry and youth lector. She recently joined Friendship-West Baptist Church.

As a child, she attended St. Philips School and various schools in the Dallas Independent School District. She graduated high school from Lincoln

Humanities and Communications Magnet, where she was class historian and a member of the debate team, Rotary Club, Purple Flash Drill Team, and Encounter Community Service Organization. During her junior and senior year, she participated in the North Texas Business and Professional Women's League Rites of Passage Program in which she engaged in many activities and community service efforts focusing on cultural awareness. She successfully and enthusiastically completed the program which culminated at a symbolic rites of passage ceremony celebrating her crossover into adulthood.



After graduation from high school, Stephanie attended Jarvis Christian College and Prairie View A&M University. She had a palpable love for children and she devoted much of her time to children both in her family and in her community. Along with spending time with her family and friends, Stephanie also enjoyed music and writing. Stephanie was preceded in eternity by her aunt, Sheila Howard; great-grandmother, Johnnie Mae Fields; and grandfather, Otis C. Maples.

Stephanie's spirit continues through her mother, Sherralynn "Lynn" Ferguson; and fathers, Patrick Ferguson and

Steve McDonald. Her life is ever-present in her grandparents, Sherry Horace and Floyd and Millie Ferguson. Stephanie is also fondly remembered by her siblings, Evan Ferguson, Raven Ferguson, and Steve McDonald II; godparents, Nicholas S. Howard II and Jacqueline Smith; aunts Sondra Brent, Kym Fisher (Harold) and Stephanie Hawthorne; uncles, Claude O. Maples (Patricia), Charles Maples, James Williams II (Jackie), Jonathan Maples, Corey Maples (Zaneta), Stephen Ferguson and James Hawthorne; significant other, Jonathan Dunn; and a host of cousins and friends.

EDITORIAL PAGE



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

The magnificent prophet before us was certainly puzzled regarding God's dealing with the nation of Judah. The Southern Kingdom Judah, was on the brink of going into Babylonian Captivity (605 B.C.). Just before that time, God caused a prophet named Habakkuk, whose name means "embrace," to minister. Thus, Habakkuk probably ministered sometimes during the time of 620-610 B.C., and he was a contemporary of Jeremiah. The prophet Habakkuk certainly raised questions regarding God's dealing with His people (Judah). He witnessed

A Prophet's Resolution: From Being Puzzled To

Complete Trust and Praise Habakkuk 3:17

to the awfulness of his circumstance as sin was so dominant in the land. As Chapter 1 unfolds, this perplexing prophet had three questions that disturbed him. These three questions not only caused Habakkuk a great deal of concern, but they also concern us, for they are: "Why are the wicked prospering in the midst of the righteous? Why are the righteous suffering and being beaten down? Why isn't God doing something about it?"

Habakkuk was indeed troubled and confused regarding the prevalence of evil in his day and so are we! You can find his line of argument in Habakkuk Chapter 1:2-4. His major issue with God is that He was seemingly insensitive to the prevalence of evil and that He had done nothing about it! When our awesome God replied to Habakkuk's concern in Chapter 1:5-11, the answer caused Habakkuk to raise an even more intense question: How could God

use a wicked nation, Babylon to punish Judah who was more righteous? This grand prophet could never understand God's dealings apart from supreme trust in Him. As we survey the conditions of our time, and there seems to be the prevalence of evil, we need not despair, but we need to cultivate a healthy state of trusting in God. We need not despair because faith in God raises us to the level of knowing confidently that God is sovereign and He is in control of every small and large circumstance of life. The real saints of God, even though their circumstance might be adverse, will come to know that the "Just shall live by faith" (Habakkuk 2:4).

As this prophet's faith increased, we find him moving from the mood of being perplexed to one who praised God, even in the midst of knowing that the enemy, the Babylonians, would totally devastate Judah. God's answer to this troubled prophet in Chapter 1

was that He will punish Judah (1:5-11) by sending the Babylonian army and the result of their coming would be desolation of the land of Judah. So, even if there is total and complete devastation as a result of Babylon's invasion (Habakkuk 3:17), Habakkuk had learned to trust God and be content with God's answer. Was Habakkuk's prayer answered in Chapter 3:1-2? Yes, because Habakkuk had become content with Almighty God's answer. And when your faith rises above your circumstances, you will have unusual joy (Habakkuk 3:18) and you will find that God is your strength (Habakkuk 3:19) to help you through the troubled circumstances of life. May God truly bless you and give you hind feet (sure footedness) (Habakkuk 3:19) to rise above the adverse circumstances of this life! Yes, we need to be sure footed as a mountain deer, rising above the circumstances of life! Again, may God indeed bless!



BY COLLEEN WHITE

Have you ever done something good for someone and then they turn around and do evil towards you? If you have, you're in good standing. The Bible says in the book of Matthew that you are to

A Little Bit of Faith: God Is On Your Side

"Love your enemies, bless those who curse you, do good to those who hate you" (Luke 6:27-28). It seems like a difficult thing to do, but it can be done.

When you help someone, you should not expect anything in return. And if for some reason, your kindness is not truly appreciated, don't worry about it, keep doing good. This is what is expected of a person who follows Christ. People are often not appreciated for the good work they may do. This is typical. However, what is not typical is for that same person

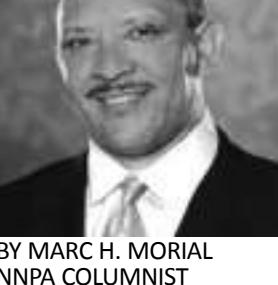
to continue to do the good work and be joyful about doing it. If this is you, then you are being Christ-like.

Doing good because of the love of Christ that lives in you should not be unusual, it should be the norm. But in the type of society we live in today, people often expect the worst of each other. This should not be the norm.

As Christians, we should be the first to offer a kind word, a gentle touch, or a warm smile to someone who needs it. Why should we bother? We should be willing to show compassion to others because

Jesus was and is our best example. In the book of Acts it says, "Jesus of Nazareth...went about doing good and healing all who were oppressed by the devil, for God was with Him" (Acts 10:38).

Therefore, when you are helping others, don't worry because God is on your side! God is our best example. So the next time you help someone and they don't seem to appreciate it, remember that you're doing what God would have you to do. Amen? Amen!



BY MARC H. MORIAL
NNPA COLUMNIST

"Diversity is basically a description of independence. Diversity is what moves the ball for me, and I thought 'give people a chance that have different points of view. Let the audience decide whether they like it or not. But give those voices a chance to be seen and heard.'"

- Robert Redford, actor, director, and co-founder of Sundance Film Festival

Hosted by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the 87th annual Academy Awards ceremony, better known as the Oscars, will either best be remembered for the uproar incited by this year's homogenous nominations, or as a seminal moment for change in the Academy's long, non-inclusive history.

For the first time since 1998, the stage has been set for our nation to celebrate its least diverse Oscars. In a year that saw Oscar-worthy turns from several actors of color, none were nominated in the acting categories, with all 20 acting nominations going to White actors. But the story doesn't end there. Not a single woman stood among the five directors and 14 screenwriters nominated in those categories.

In a nation where nearly 51

percent of the population is female, how can formidable directors like Ava DuVernay for "Selma" and Angelina Jolie for "Unbroken" find themselves on the cutting room floor of the nomination selection? In a nation where, according to a 2014 Pew Research Center survey, "Some 43% of Millennial adults are non-white, the highest share of any generation," how does the Academy's nominees not reflect Hollywood's audience base or the nation in which we live?

In response to the outcry surrounding this year's Oscar nominations, Cheryl Boone Isaacs, the first African American and third female president of the Academy, spoke to the Associated Press and pointed to progress in the Academy's efforts to reflect our nation's diverse, movie-going audience. She noted, "In the last two years, we've made greater strides than we ever have in the past toward becoming a more diverse and inclusive organization through admitting new members and more inclusive classes of members," adding, "I would love to see and look forward to see a greater cultural diversity among all our nominees in all of our categories."

I share her vision, but the question remains of when those words will be put into a plan of action - and championed by the broader industry.

A much-cited 2012 survey of the Academy by the Los Angeles Times demonstrates the crux of

the problem. According to the survey, the estimated 7,000 Academy members are 94 percent White, 77 percent male and have a median age of 62 - hardly a representative reflection of the nation.

While my role is not to question the film credentials of the Academy's members, I do question the ability of such a homogeneous body to reflect the perspectives, lives, and stories of a diverse pool of moviemakers - and moviegoers. I would also question the ability of the Academy to monitor itself and become a more inclusive body without the pressure of public scrutiny and advocacy.

Here are a few things to note about Academy membership: membership is "limited to film artists working in the production of theatrically-released motion pictures...The Academy's membership process is by sponsorship, not application. Candidates must be sponsored by two Academy members from the branch to which the candidate seeks admission. Additionally, Academy Award nominees are automatically considered for membership and do not require sponsors...The Board decides which individuals will receive invitations."

The Academy's membership requirements are both an indictment and call to action. When women and minorities are snubbed at the Oscars, it means much more than wounded gender or ethnic pride. It means that we, as a nation, have lost an opportunity to reflect our unique

diversity via a medium that touches so many of our lives. It means we have lost another seat at the proverbial Oscar table.

This is about more than awards deferred; it is about dreams deferred. It is about the lack of racial and gender diversity we find both behind the screen and in front of it. It is about the inevitable way the Academy's membership roll directly influences who gets nominated and who wins.

What it is not about is an unfair advantage, but instead, a fair chance to have the work of a wider swath of our filmmakers, casts and crews considered. That must begin with a significant change in the composition of the Academy.

I would be remiss not to acknowledge the strides the Academy has begun to make to address its diversity issues. Hiring Boone Isaacs as its president was an important step on the road to diversifying, and her decision to remove a cap on the number of Academy members and push for Academy members to invite a more diverse pool of people to apply are the first of many important steps that must be taken on the journey towards inclusion. But more must be done.

Progress rarely comes as a result of being passive. I urge you to join me in efforts to ensure more inclusion in Hollywood so that we can look back on the 2015 Oscars as the catalyst that spurred action for much-needed industry reform.



BY BENJAMIN F. CHAVIS, JR.
NNPA COLUMNIST

The best way to celebrate Black History Month is to make more Black history. Black History Month is now celebrated around the world. We are grateful for the visionary leadership of noted historian and scholar Carter G. Woodson for being the founder of what was known as Negro History Week in 1926 that 44 years later evolved into Black History Month.

It is also important to note that this year marks the centennial celebration of Woodson's founding of the Association for the Study of

The Legacy of Carter G. Woodson

African American Life and History (ASALH). The mission of ASALH is to "promote, research, preserve, interpret and disseminate information about Black life, history and culture to the global community." Established in 1915, the association has no peer in the preservation of our rich history.

ASALH continues to extend the legacy Carter G. Woodson "speaking a fundamental truth to the world - that Africans and peoples of African descent are makers of history and co-workers in what W. E. B. Du Bois called, The Kingdom of Culture." Yes, it is clearly of the greatest necessity for all of us to support and spread knowledge about the accomplishments of Woodson, which included his landmark, The Miseducation of the Negro. Written in 1933, the book is as timely today as it was 82 years ago.

We must not allow anyone

or anything to diminish or to dismiss the uninterrupted relevance and importance of Black American history, culture and intellectual genius. The "fundamental truth" about the glorious and triumphant history of peoples of African descent needs to be retold and appreciated by all people throughout the world.

We are a proud people. We are an African people. We are the Black family, community, nation and global community. We are a people of the long centuries-long struggle for freedom, justice and equality. Our history did not begin or end with the tragedy and holocaust of transatlantic slavery. The history of African people begins with God's creation of humanity. We are the original people. Human civilization had its birth and evolution in the cradle of the heart of Africa.

When I hear people today say that Black Americans

have a challenge with science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) academic courses and disciplines, I ask: Why? We are the originators of math and science. One of the reasons Black History Month is so important is because it forces us to remind ourselves that high achievement and excellent academic performance are vital components of our historical evolution. Being skilled in science and math is not tantamount to "acting White," whatever that is. Rather, it's thinking Black in the finest of traditions.

In a real sense Black History Month is Black Achievement Month. We must do a better job in defining and controlling the narrative about Black Americas in the past, currently and the future. The so-called "mainstream" media is still full of negative stereotypes and debilitating caricatures when it comes to reporting news,

sports or about the cultural arts of people of African descent.

Here are my five recommendations for properly celebrating this 2015 Black History Month:

o Black Lives Matter: We endorse the national social media campaign to assert the value of all Black American lives and to confront and stop racially-motivated police brutality;

o Let's strengthen Black-owned businesses this month not only by buying Black, but by encouraging the mentorship and development of a new generation of young entrepreneurs;

o Financially support the Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs), whether to an individual college, or through the National Association For Equality Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO), the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) or the Thurgood

Marshall Scholarship Fund. Make a contribution to support HBCUs this month;

o Subscribe to a Black-owned newspaper this month for yourself and for a relative. #OurVoice75 Support the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) 75th Anniversary throughout this year.

o Let's prepare to reassert our demand for the protection of the voting rights of all people and in particular for Black Americans as we approach in the next few weeks the 50th Anniversary of the Selma to Montgomery March.

Let's make more history together. Our future will be determined by what we do today. Let's make this Black History Month a time of both reflection and action to advance the interests of Black America and all African people everywhere.



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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

Fri., Feb. 27, 1:30 p.m. NYC Choreographer Daryl Richardson - Dance Workshop will cover six disciplines of dance; sponsored by DeSoto Arts Commission; at DeSoto High School

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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7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW

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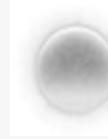
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Serena Wins The Australian Open Title Under Pressure

**Photo by Ralph Harris
BT Magazine**

Serena Williams, 33, who grew up in Compton, California where she learned to play tennis with her mom and dad, won the Australian Open at Melbourne, January 31, 2015. As the number one seed in a draw of 128 top players from all over the world, Serena was able to reach the finals where she defeated Maria Sharapova in straight sets for the title. This win, number 19, moves her within

reach of the record set by Steffi Graf who has 21 Grand Slam titles to her credit.

Getting to the finals in the 2015 Australian Open was a tremendous task that required a lot of determination, concentration, and effort by the champion. There were 128 players in the women's singles, divided into two parts, a top draw and a bottom draw, to determine the order of play during the 14 day event. Serena, seeded number one in the top half of the draw, had the toughest and most experienced players in the tournament to beat in order to reach the finals.

The list included former Grand Slam champions or top seeds as Jelena Jankovic, Dominika Cibulkova, Caroline Wozniacki, Petra Kvitova, Samantha Stosur, Victoria Azarenka, Flavia Pennetta, and Agnieszka Radwanska. Included on this list and the most challenging were all of the African-Americans in the event - Sloane Stephens, Taylor Townsend, Madison Keys, and Venus Williams, Serena's sister.

Winning the event in spite of these things was a demonstration of Serena's skill and athletic ability as a great tennis player, but most of all, her ability to handle the pressure, an upset stomach, and the many distractions she faced off the court was just amazing. Athletes seeking super championship status like Serena, must be ready to face these ordeals and establish ways to handle them if they want to be successful.

**By: Marcus A. Freeman, Jr.
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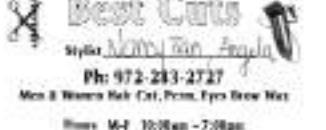


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Peter Harriet T. Parker
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Service (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.
Youth Bible Study (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.

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Schedule of Activities

Sunday
Early Morning Worship- 8 AM
Church School- 9AM
Morning Worship- 10AM

Sunday Worship

Early Services	7:30am
Sunday School	9:00am
Worship	10:30am
Prayer	11:00am
For Argonite High School	1:00pm
Yard Clean Up	1:00pm
Evening Worship	7:00pm
Open Bible Study (Please Pray Intently)	7:00pm
Wednesday	8:00pm
Prayer Meeting/Mid-Week Service	8:00pm
Kids Broadcast	9:00pm
Mondays-Fridays	1:00pm
Saturday	9:00am

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Sundays

Bible Study 8:45 AM

Morning Worship 10:00 AM

Children's Bible Hour 10:00 AM

Evening Worship 5:30 PM

Wednesdays

Bible Class 10:00 AM & 7:00 PM

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!

O Divine Master,

Grant that I may
not so much seek
To be consoled, as to console;
To be understood,
as to understand;
To be loved as to love.
For it is in giving
that we receive;
It is in pardoning
that we are pardoned;

And it is in dying that we are born to eternal life. Amen.

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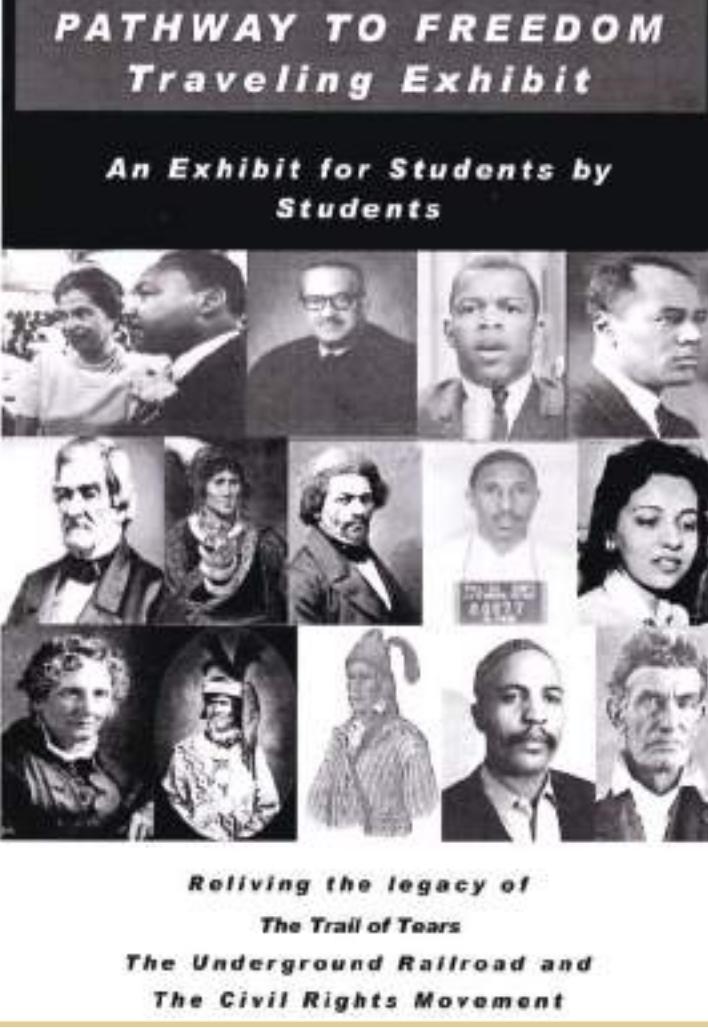
MY DAY:
By Dr. Ester Davis

The Pathway to Freedom Traveling Exhibit is a very moving and profound exhibit now visiting the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex. I spent a sobering hour touring with the ever knowledgeable Ms. Yolanda Morgan-Davis, principal of the college prep mentoring group who is responsible for the exhibit.

The exhibit is a student group initiative who became fully engaged in the organization, passion and vision of the exhibit. Ms. Morgan-Davis explained that when the students found out that the civil rights movement and its people power was propelled by youth, they wanted to know more.

You must see it. Visit the Martin Luther King Center before March 5, 2015. Take someone.

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Invention	Inventor	Patent Date
Amusement Apparatus	J. Wormley	December 19, 1899
Animal Trap	H. Lee	February 12, 1867
Animal Trap (self-setting)	W.S. Campbell	August 30, 1881
Bag Closure	A.L. Ross	June 7 th , 1898
Bag Fastener	W.B. Purvis	April 25, 1882
Boiler Alarm	T.O. Conner	August 25, 1896
Boiling Press Apparatus	R. H. Gray	August 25, 1894
Bait Holder	P. Walker	March 8 th , 1898
Battery (galvanic battery)	G.T. Woods	August 14, 1881
Bed (folding bed)	L.C. Bailey	July 18, 1889
Bed (guardrail for bed)	L.A. Russell	August 13, 1895
Bicycle Frame	I.R. Johnson	October 10, 1899
Biscuit Cutter	A.P. Ashbome	November 30, 1875
Blind Stop	A.B. Pugsley	July 29, 1890
Boot or Shoe	W. Burwell	November 28, 1899
Bottle	A.C. Richardson	December 12, 1899
Bottle (non-refillable)	R.R. Reynolds	May 2 nd , 1899
Bottle (caps for)	A. Jones	September 15, 1898
Bracket (supporting)	S.R. Scrottton	September 12, 1893
Brake (electro-magnetic)	G.T. Woods	August 16, 1887
Bread Crumbling Machine	J. Lee	June 4 th , 1885
Bridges (safety gate)	H.H. Reynolds	October 7 th , 1890
Bridle Bit	L.F. Brown	October 25, 1892
Broom (moisteners)	L.W. Benjamin	May 16, 1893
Brush	L.D. Newman	November 15, 1898
Bucket	J.A. Joyce	April 26, 1898
Canopy	C.Williams	February 2 nd , 1892
Car Balancing Device	W.B. Purvis	May 21, 1885



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