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"THE MAN WHO FREED HAITI" GENERAL TOUSSAINT LOUVERTURE



General Toussaint Louverture was the leader of the Haitian Revolution. His military genius and political acumen led to the establishment of the independent black state of Haiti, transforming an entire society of slaves into a free, self-governing people. The success of the Haitian Revolution shook the institution of slavery throughout the New World.

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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR/CITY OF DALLAS



Proclamation

WHEREAS, the annual observance of African American History Month has been an opportunity for the citizens of the Dallas community to be aware of the many contributions which persons of African Ancestry have made, and continue to make, to civilization across the centuries; and

WHEREAS, this February, 2012, is "AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH", during which special recognition is being given to the achievements and contributions of African American leaders throughout our history; and

WHEREAS, in recognition of this observance, many organizations in the City of Dallas are participating in special programs to highlight African American History and African American peoples.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, MIKE RAWLINGS, Mayor of the City of Dallas, and on behalf of the Dallas City Council, do hereby proclaim February, 2012 as

AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH

in Dallas, and encourage recognition of the contributions of African American History to the history and culture of the United States.

Mike Rawlings
Mayor, The City of Dallas



Beauty of the Week

Ms. Chloe Buckley



Ms. Chloe Buckley is the daughter of Mr. Curtis Buckley and Mrs. Shanna Nixon Buckley. She is the granddaughter of Evangelist Waydell Nixon and Mrs. Wyolene Nixon of Hutchins, Texas; and Ms. Bessie Jackson of Silsbee, Texas.

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Two of the oldest members of NNPA hang
out with Mr. Ted Pruitt, La Vida News

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Hating no person, fearing no person, the Black Press strives to help every person in the firm belief that all are hurt as long as anyone is held back.

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Celebrating Black History All Year!!



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On February 7, 2012, the African American Museum in historic Fair Park welcomed, MAHALIA: Queen of Gospel Music. This amazing show celebrates the life and influence of Mahalia Jackson. Last year marked the 100th birthday of the gospel legend, whose music transcended cultural genres, race, poverty, gender and class. The group exhibition, comprises of 51 artists, includes paintings, prints, photographs and sculptures from the Stella Jones Gallery in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Nearly 40 years after her death, Mahalia Jackson is still considered one of the paramount gospel greats America has ever known. She achieved a multitude of honors, including being the first gospel singer to perform at New York's Carnegie Hall to singing at President John F. Kennedy's inaugural ball. When spoken of, Jackson's name was usually synonymous with adjectives like, 'great' and 'powerful'. Singer, actor and civil rights activist Harry Belafonte called her "the single most powerful woman in the United States", while her good friend Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "A voice like hers comes along once in a millennium."

The African American Museum is located at 3536 Grand Ave. Dallas, Texas 75210 in historic Fair Park. Hours of operation are Tuesday - Friday, 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Please visit our website for more details, www.aamdallas.org.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S TO ALL!

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EDITORIAL PAGE

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Editor: New Texas law, don't use cell-phones in school zones. (This includes talking or texting)

A Little Bit of Faith: You Are Not Alone



By Colleen White

"So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God" (Isaiah 41:10). Are you feeling a little

tired? Do you feel alone? Have you been searching for answers? All of us feel this way at times. We have all felt as though we are alone. There may have been times that you felt as if your family has turned away from you and you don't know which way to turn. But God has not walked away from you. In the book of Isaiah the Father reminds us that we should not fear because He is our God. This is good to know.

When night comes, and sometimes it comes quickly, you might feel as if you are walking alone, but you are not. God is always near. If you seek Him,

Slow down in school zones and be on the lookout for kids. The pedestrian always has the right of way. Wear your seat belt. If you do get a ticket, take a defensive driving class for that ticket, defensive driving can now be taken in

person or online. LubbockClass.com (With the courts permission) Thank You Billy Durham Easy Defensive Driving (On Facebook)

Sincerely, Billy Durham

you will find Him. Therefore, do not be fearful for you have someone who is so concerned about you that He is willing to forgive you of your sins. Fear can grip us so tightly that we don't know which way to turn, but we can always turn toward the Father.

Therefore, you need not feel alone. Do not be fearful. Nor should we be dismayed at any time. Why? For we have a God who is always near. This is easier to say than believe. However, when you know that you are serving and believing in the true wise God, you don't have to fear any situation that

might come upon you.

Isaiah 41:10 continues on by saying, "I will strengthen you and help you; I will uphold you with my righteous right hand." You see, God is on your side. He will uphold you when times get tough. Unfortunately, we all have valleys in life, but the one thing we can have faith in is that we do not have to face any circumstance by ourselves. God will strengthen us and help us in any situation or circumstance. Are you willing to place your trust in a God who has your back? I know I am. Amen?



As one well knows, there are

Rev. John Calvin Smith

times when conflict will arise in our churches. In a real sense, this is possible because our churches are composed of fallible human beings. However, most of our church conflicts do not arise from grave or serious doctrinal issues; but, our conflicts revolve around issues relating to power struggles, personality clashes, or even disagreements over a variety of opinions. When our opinion differs about debatable areas of conduct from someone else, let us try better to understand the interest of someone else, rather than our interest (Philippians 2:3-4). The issue in verse 1 of this chapter

"A SURVEY OF THE BOOK OF ROMANS" ROMANS 14:1-23 THE BELIEVERS IN RELATION TO DEBATABLE ISSUES

relates to some Christians who are weak and overly concerned about "doubtful disputation," that is disputes about debatable matters. In the early church there was much controversy revolving around meats that had been offered to idols. There were those who would not eat this meat because the meat had been previously offered to a false god; thus, those who opposed could not dissociate the purchasing of the meat from the practice of it being offered to a false god. Others, however, recognized that false gods did not exist and that there was nothing wrong with purchasing the meat. The brother who was overly concerned with not eating meat was considered spiritually weak (v. 2). However, in such a matter, a believer who may be spiritually mature must be careful not to unnecessarily offend the weaker brother (I Corinthians 8:13).

It would be highly advisable on debatable issues to accept one another instead of judging one another (v. 3-4). We should not allow an opinion or a preference to disrupt fellowship between fellow believers. When debatable issues erupt in our churches, a wonderful principle that we can employ is this: "where scriptures speak, we speak; where scriptures are silent, we are silent."

If a brother ate meat offered to idols, Paul's approach was to accept him, "for God hath received him" (v. 3). Remember, Paul knew that false gods did not exist; therefore, there would be no harm in eating the meat. But on a real note, if God accepts someone, we have no choice but to accept him as well. We have no prerogative to judge "another man's servant" (v. 4). Since we are all servants of the Lord, we stand or fall before Him.

In verses 5-8, another debatable matter revolved around the significance of special days - when one man considers one day more sacred than another day; or another man thinks every day alike. Which position a man holds was immaterial to Paul; however, Paul was concerned that "every man be fully persuaded in his own mind" (v. 5). In other words, the man must examine his heart to discern if he is doing what God would have him to do. In issues relating to the keeping of special days or eating or abstaining from meat, or in other matters not plainly prohibited in scriptures, we should make sure that our opinion reflects that of the Lord's (v. 6). We are accountable to the Lord in every aspect of our existence, for we totally belong to Him (v. 7-8).

To Be Continued...

WHY CELEBRATE BLACK HISTORY MONTH?

Americans have recognized black history annually since 1926, first as "Negro History Week" and later as "Black History Month". What you might not know is that black history had barely begun to be studied or even documented when the tradition originated. Although blacks have been in America at least as far back as colonial times, it was not until the 20th century that they gained a respectable presence in the history books.

We owe the celebration of Black History Month, and more importantly, the study of black history, to Dr. Carter G. Woodson. Born to parents who were former slaves, he spent his childhood working in the Kentucky coalmines and enrolled in high school at age twenty. He graduated within two years and

later went on to earn a Ph.D. from Harvard. The scholar was disturbed to find in his studies that history books largely ignored the black American population-and when blacks did figure into the picture, it was generally in ways that reflected the inferior social position they were assigned at the time.

Woodson taught at Howard University but left after he recognized the need for a mass approach to the study of history. Always one to act on his ambitions, he decided to take on the challenge of writing black Americans into the nation's history. He is the author of "The Miseducation of the Negro", published during the height of the Great Depression in 1933.

He established the Association for

the Study of Negro Life and History (now called the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History). In 1915, and a year later founded the widely respected "Journal of Negro History". In 1926, he launched Negro History Week as an initiative to bring national attention to the contributions of black people throughout American history. Woodson chose the second week of February for Negro History Week because it marks the birthdays of two men who greatly influenced the black American population, Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln. Black History Month was established in 1976, fifty years after the first celebration, by Afro-Americans for the Study of Afro-American Life and History.

Today, it is celebrated annually in the United States and Canada in the month of February, while in the UK it is held in the month of October. Several great Canadian cities such as Halifax, Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver emphasize Black History Month. The relentless work of Carter G. Woodson has therefore not been in vain. Dr. Carter G. Woodson died on April 3 1950 in Washington. Due to his everlasting contribution to destroying historical racial stereotypes and to reestablishing human dignity to people of African descent, he has earned the well-deserved title of the "Father of Black History".

Dr. King's Voting Rights Legacy Under Attack

By Marc Morial
NNPA Columnist

No nation can long continue to flourish or to find its way to a better society while it allows any one of its citizens...to be denied the right to participate in the most fundamental of all privileges of democracy -- the right to vote." Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



On Monday, January 16th, America celebrated what would have been the 83rd birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The day will be marked from

coast-to-coast with parades, speeches, and pilgrimages to the new King Memorial on the National Mall. But in the midst of this outpouring of praise, there is a sinister movement afoot to undo one of Dr. King's hardest fought victories -- the removal of discriminatory barriers to voting and the passage of the Voting Rights Act signed into law by President Lyndon Johnson in 1965.

In Dr. King's day, billy clubs, cattle prods and guns kept African Americans away from the polls. Today, new voter restriction laws on the books or in the works in at least 34 states could deny the right to vote to more than 5 million Americans this year. These laws include new photo ID requirements, elimination of early voting, bans on voting by out-of-state college students, and rollbacks of voting rights for ex-felons who have paid their debts to society. Florida has even eliminated voting on the Sunday before Election Day which has traditionally been a day when African American churches organized "souls

to the polls" drives for their congregations.

The mostly conservative proponents of these new laws claim they are meant to prevent widespread fraud -- the casting of ballots by people who are not legally eligible to vote. But both the Bush and Obama Justice Departments have looked and not found significant voter fraud in American elections. So let's be clear -- the real reason behind this spate of new laws is to suppress the votes of people likely to support progressive candidates and issues -- African Americans, Latinos, young people, the elderly and people with disabilities. This is unconscionable. It is un-American. And it dishonors the sacrifices of generations of Americans who have fought and died to extend the right to vote to every citizen.

Fortunately, a growing number of Americans are fighting back. On December 10th, the National Urban League joined the NAACP and a coalition of civil rights groups at a "Stand for Freedom" march and rally at the United Nations to protest this blatant attack on voting rights. Attorney General

Eric Holder has also expressed concern about the legality of some of these new laws. Recently, the Justice Department struck down a voter ID law in South Carolina and Holder promises to continue to monitor these attempts and stop them when they violate the law. But beating back these efforts will require citizen vigilance and action.

In a recent speech at the LBJ Library and Museum in Austin, Texas, Holder urged Americans to "Speak out. Raise awareness about what's at stake. Call on our political parties to resist the temptation to suppress certain votes in the hope of attaining electoral success and...urge policymakers at every level to reevaluate our election systems -- and to reform them in ways that encourage, not limit, participation."

We agree. We must not let the hard-won voting rights secured by Dr. King, John Lewis, LBJ and so many others slip away.

Marc H. Morial is President and CEO of the National Urban League

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February 9 - 15

ARIES

Check the fine print carefully this week. You may find yourself in a number of positions this week to advance your financial state. Be sure you have scrutinized the details before signing on any dotted lines. A partner or relative could seem to be urging you toward one of these opportunities; examine that one with love and common sense. **Soul Affirmation:** What I need to be is fully present inside of me. **Lucky Numbers:** 6, 15, 40

TAURUS

Keep your sunny side up and avoid arguments with anyone who seems to give off any negative vibes in your direction. You know in your heart that what you do in the world is much needed. Others know too, they just may have a hard time admitting it this week. Look for love to give you a lift. **Soul Affirmation:** The winner is me. I smile for the cameras. **Lucky Numbers:** 31, 32, 54

GEMINI

Your philosophical principles are ready for a larger congregation. Your hard work, patience, and determination to present a positive outlook will be paying off this week. You'll be blessed with an intuitive flash of all that you have going for you, and the realization will make you very happy. You'll be encouraging many others with your manner of being in the world. **Soul Affirmation:** All things work together for good. **Lucky Numbers:** 12, 16, 30

CANCER

Be cautious about when and where you present your ideas this week. There's some minor jealousy lurking about, and it wants to rain on your gorgeous parade. Be calm and keep your faith in yourself high. You've earned the respect and admiration of many by simply acting with complete faith in the rightness of your actions. Take all criticism, constructive or otherwise, with a grain of salt. **Soul Affirmation:** I change the way I look at business this week. **Lucky Numbers:** 28, 32, 50

LEO

Your charm is unstoppable, and your poise is unflappable, sweeties. Continue to take advantage of all of your gifts this week and be your whole, wonderful self. If you take a high road where shared property is discussed, you may wind up with more than you started with. Exercise some caution when dealing with negative energy, whether from people or just a vague intuition. **Soul Affirmation:** I get joy from giving good things. **Lucky Numbers:** 13, 39, 41

VIRGO

You need to stay in a positive zone to make your magic happen. A flirtation on the part of a younger person towards you needs to be gently discouraged. Trust has been placed in you; don't inadver-

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by Evangelist Waydell Nixon

The prodigal son learned the truth about the home the hard way. What is the prodigal son saying to the young people today? Many homes are sleeping on the job. People are so busy that many homes are merely dormitories where people sleep and where they eat on the way through. Always remember that children do not accidentally stumble onto the highway of holi-

From a Biblical Perspective: Children Do Not Accidentally Stumble Onto The Highway of Holiness!

ness. If homes do not open its windows to Jerusalem, it will pitch the tent toward Sodom. If parents hem in both ends of the day with prayer, it won't be so likely to unravel in the middle! A man said, "Better take your child to church when he is young because people have too much fun now when they are older to be religious!"

A child reasons, "If the Bible is the Word of God, why doesn't daddy read it more?" Parents may choose to play on the beach Sunday instead of attending church (Heb.10:25). How does their choice affect their children? Yet, what is really happening? They have put God second. Pleasures first, children third (Deut. 6:6-9). Eli was a good man in some respects, but a poor example for his boys (1 Sam. 3:13). His home problems were uncorrected. They first destroyed the boys,

and eventually destroyed Eli. A broken neck ended the agony of Eli's broken heart.

Godly children are produced by godly parents (Eph.6:14). If a child lives with criticism, he will learn to condemn. If a child lives with hostility he will learn to hate. If a child lives with encouragement, he will learn to be confident. A child who respects not mother and father respects no one. Doing what is right has its own reward that money can't buy. Parents have tried to buy their children off. They don't need buying, they need teaching and training (Pro.22:6). The only true reward for doing right is being right. We know children are to be taught to obey, not just because mother or father says it, but because it is right to obey authority. Obedience must be taught if respect is to be learned. You could follow Abraham's path

by the altars he left behind. Consistency was the key. Discipline has been and is a door way to a better life. Destinations are reached gradually step by step. We should strive to be a sign post on the highway of life, rather than a rut out of which the wheels cannot run. To build a Christian faith in our children, it must be in us first (Col.3:21). Parents need a conviction which causes them to sing confidently, "I am bound for the Promised Land." We will have boys like Timothy when we have mothers and grandmothers like Eunice and Lois (2 Tim. 1:5)

Evangelist Waydell Nixon has been preaching the gospel for 53 years. He currently serves as Minister at Eastside Church of Christ in Ennis, Texas.

My Day: First Black U. S. Marshall



BY ESTER DAVIS, EDTV

For the past five years Morgan Freeman has been trying to get the life of Bass Reeves to the big screen. Bass Reeves, who was born a slave in 1838, is believed to be the first black to receive a commission as a Deputy U. S. Marshall west of the Mississippi River.

Bass Reeves was born a slave

in 1838 in Crawford County, Arkansas. He moved to Paris, Texas with his owner during the Civil War. Bass Reeves ran away and fled north into the Indian Territory (now Oklahoma) and lived with the Seminole and Creek Indians.

Bass Reeves became a crack shot with a pistol and lived in harmony with the Indians.

Reeves and his family farmed until 1875 when the legendary Judge Isaac Parker appointed a U. S. Marshal in the territory and directed him to hire 200 deputy U. S. Marshals. They had heard about Bass Reeves, who knew the Indian Territory, was expert with rifle and pistol, and could speak several Indian languages. Reeves was recruited as a

deputy U. S. Marshal, and arrested over 3,000 felons, having to shoot and kill fourteen outlaws. He was never shot. When Oklahoma became a state in 1907, Reeves, then 68, became an officer of the Muskogee, Oklahoma Police Department. He died in 1910.

We look forward to the big screen starring Morgan Freeman as the legendary Bass Reeves, U. S. Marshall.

JOIN . . . Ester Davis on Facebook or Email: estylar2000@aol.com. "Ester Davis Show" every Thursday AM. See you then.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY 2012

TOP LADIES OF DISTINCTION, INC.

Top Ladies of Distinction, Inc., Dallas Chapter in partnership with the African American Repertory Theater presents the blockbuster play (Free Man of Color) by Charles Smith. The play takes place at The Corner Theater, 211 East Pleasant Run, DeSoto, TX 75115. Tickets are \$15 each for the Matinee @ 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 12, 2012. For tickets, please contact: Caritha Smith - (214) 573-8264 day, or (214) 908-8048 evenings also Evelyn Ramsey - (469) 360-5452.

BLOOD PRESSURE MONITORING EDUCATION BY VNA FEBRUARY 15

Vivienne Armstrong, a registered nurse with the Visiting Nurse Association, will be presenting information on blood pressure monitoring at home.

February 15 at 10:30 a.m. at the DeSoto Senior Activity Center on 204 Lion Street in DeSoto. The program is free and open to individuals 60 years of age or older.

For additional information contact Vivienne Armstrong, R.N., health promotion program coordinator with the Visiting Nurse Association, at 214-689-2230 or armstrongv@vnatexas.org.

BLOOD PRESSURE MONITORING EDUCATION BY VNA AT IRVING HERITAGE SENIOR CENTER FEBRUARY 22

Vivienne Armstrong, a registered nurse with the Visiting Nurse Association, will be presenting information on blood pressure monitoring at home February 22 at 10:30 a.m. at the Heritage Senior Center on 200 South Jefferson Street in Irving.

The program is free and open to individuals 60 years of age or older.

For additional information contact Vivienne Armstrong, R.N., health promotion program coordi-

nator with the Visiting Nurse Association, at 214-689-2230 or armstrongv@vnatexas.org.

HOSPICE SOCIAL WORKER TO SPEAK AT VNA BEREAVEMENT LUNCHEON MARCH 1

Matt Wadsworth, a licensed social worker, will speak on "How to Ride the Grief Waves" at the March 1 bereavement luncheon hosted by the Visiting Nurse Association.

The luncheon is from noon to 1 p.m. at the Saturn Road Church of Christ on 3030 Saturn Road in Garland. There is no cost to attend the luncheon, but reservations are requested and can be made through February 28 by calling (214) 689-2922.

VNA's bereavement luncheons offer supportive company from friendly and understanding people to individuals who have suffered the loss of a loved one.

BISHOP T.D. JAKES ANNOUNCES 2012 INTERNATIONAL PASTORS AND LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE TO ADDRESS PRESSING NEEDS OF THE CHURCH

WHO: Bishop T.D. Jakes, senior pastor at The Potter's House, will address the most pressing needs of today's church by hosting his well-received International Pastors & Leadership Conference this May 3-5, 2012 at the Orange County Convention Center in Orlando, Fla. This intimate conference is aimed at Pastors and their wives, church executives and their administrative support staffs, and will present top-down strategies for balancing the business of church

with the spiritual and practical needs of the congregation and community at large.

WHAT: The International Pastors & Leadership Conference is a three-day event that features opening and closing sessions led by marquee caliber pastors, with specialized breakout sessions that address the infrastructure needs of the church from operational strategies to effective music ministries to specialized senior-pastors-only workshops

and other forums that meet the holistic needs of churches of virtually any size. The event also enables pastors the rare opportunity to network with one another.

WHEN: Thursday, May 3 - Saturday, May 5, 2012

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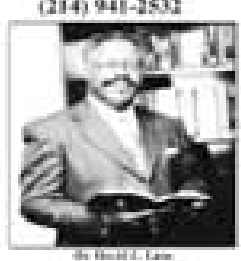
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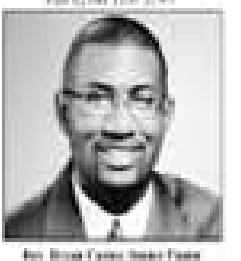
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Macy's Celebrates Black History Month with Special Events Honoring the Legacy of Famed Artist Romare Bearden

This February, a unique American master returns to the spotlight as Macy's celebrates Black History Month with special events and exhibits dedicated to famed artist Romare Bearden. In conjunction with the Romare Bearden Foundation, Macy's honors the rich history and legacy of the incomparable artist, writer, and musician in celebration of this year's 100th anniversary of his birth.

Romare Howard Bearden's life was marked by the pursuit of art in all of its forms. A prolific creator, Bearden's work encompassed art, music, design, history, and literature. During his lifetime (1911-1988), Bearden experimented with many different mediums and artistic styles, but is best known for his richly textured collages. However, his diverse interests included costume and set design for the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and Nanette Bearden's Contemporary Dance Theatre, music composition and literary work such as his famed children's book *Li'l Dan, The Drummer Boy: A Civil War Story*.

"Macy's is thrilled to partner with the Romare Bearden Foundation in celebration of the life and work of one of America's preeminent artists," said Dineen Garcia, Macy's vice-president of Diversity Strategies. "Every year, as we honor the contributions of African-Americans with our Black History Month events, we hope to empower a new generation, through a look back at some of our nation's most important leaders. Throughout his life, Romare Bearden brought his exceptional talents to a wide range of interests, cementing his unique place in history and blazing a trail for those who followed."

"The Romare Bearden Foundation is pleased to partner with Macy's on the occasion of the centennial celebration. This is a wonderful opportunity to promote to a wider audience the accomplishments of Bearden and his gifts to society," said Co-Directors Johanne Bryant

Reid and Diedra Harris Kelley. "Through our traveling shows, archives, and publications we aim to make Bearden's artistic legacy accessible to all."

To celebrate the artist's centennial, Macy's will spotlight Mr. Bearden's work through special exhibitions featuring watercolors, prints, oil on paper and dramatic black and white photostats that date from 1964 to 1984, when Romare Bearden was at the peak of his artistic power. These satellite exhibits will showcase some rarely displayed works loaned by private collectors, in addition to works on loan from local galleries. Taking place at eleven Macy's locations nationwide including stores in New Orleans, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Houston, San Francisco, Washington, DC and Miami, the exhibits will be supplemented by works from artists influenced and inspired by Bearden. Opening receptions will further highlight Bearden's artistic endeavors including music, highlighted by performances from a new generation of jazz musicians playing his compositions, which have been previously recorded by masters including Branford Marsalis, Tito Puente and Billy Eckstine.

Additional in-store celebrations will include children's collage making events, special readings of Bearden's children's book, *Li'l Dan, The Drummer Boy: A Civil War Story*, as well as cooking demonstrations from local chefs featuring Bearden's favorite recipes and Caribbean dishes from the out of print cookbook, *Ma Chance's French Caribbean Creole Cooking*, which he illustrated.

At the opening receptions, customers will have the opportunity to receive a 15% off community shopping pass, and a \$10 Macy's gift card. Additionally, with a purchase of \$50 or more, while supplies last, customers can receive a printed scarf featuring Romare Bearden's most

revered work, *The Lamp*. From February 2-23, Macy's will also offer the opportunity to enter for the chance to win a trip for two to Paris, Romare Bearden's beloved city and the inspiration for his work on the project *Paris Blues Revisited*. Courtesy of American Airlines, the prize includes round-trip coach air travel, hotel and a \$500 Macy's shopping spree. American Airlines is a proud partner of Macy's Black History Month celebration. (Please visit www.macys.com/celebrate for complete entry rules or visit the event store for more information)

Below are the stores and event information for Macy's - Romare Bearden's Centennial celebrations:

Macy's Lakeside, New Orleans, LA - Thurs. 2/2 @ 6 pm - Exhibit runs 2/2 - 2/9
Macy's Herald Square, NYC, NY - Thurs. 2/9 @ 6 pm - Exhibit runs 2/9 - 2/12

Macy's Downtown Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA - Thurs. 2/9 @ 5 pm - Exhibit runs 2/9 - 2/12

Macy's State Street, Chicago, IL - Thurs. 2/9 @ 5:30 pm - Exhibit runs 2/9 - 2/12

Macy's Lenox Square, Atlanta, GA - Thurs. 2/9 @ 6 pm - Exhibit runs 2/9 - 2/12

Macy's Baldwin Hills, Los Angeles, CA - Thurs. 2/9 @ 6:30 pm - Exhibit runs 2/9 - 2/19

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Macy's Metro Center, Washington, DC - Thurs. 2/16 @ 5:30 pm - Exhibit runs 2/16 - 2/19

Macy's Aventura, Miami, FL - Thurs. 2/16 @ 6:30pm - Exhibit runs 2/16 - 2/19

For a complete listing of Macy's Black History Month events, please visit www.macys.com/celebrate.

Super Bowl, Super Dollars



Being that I'm not a football fan, it stands to reason that the Super Bowl isn't normally high on my priority list. But I felt I had a vested interest in tracking the results of Super Bowl XLVI this year for a few reasons. First of all, I'm from Fort Wayne, Indiana (don't hate) and since the big game was being held in Indianapolis this year I wanted to be sure my state delivered a quality product of which I could be proud. Secondly, I was interested in seeing if this year's Super Bowl XLVI could deliver more viewers than last's record setting game (including African-American viewers). And lastly, I love creativity and wanted to see how much was apparent in the commercials that usually debut during the game. So of course I did not actually watch the game. But hey, I work for a research company, so I know exactly what happened!

Apparently, Indianapolis delivered. There were no major catastrophes or mishaps that will make the state hang its head in shame. In fact, I dare say I had a couple of East Coast friends who attended the game say how impressed they were with the city. That they were surprised not to see corn stalks growing in the middle of downtown. Yes, we Hoosiers can be sophisticated when we need to be.

As for delivering viewers - Super Bowl XLVI did not disap-

point. I have observed in previous columns that the popularity of football seems to have replaced baseball as that age-old American pastime - at least when it comes to television viewing. Last year, Super Bowl XLV, ranked as the #1 Most Watched Show for African-Americans (ages 2+), with 12.5 million viewers, from January 2011 - June 2011. This year's Super Bowl XLVI upheld that new tradition, and attracted even more viewers, an estimated 111.3 million total viewers. Whether you are a diehard fan or a non-football enthusiast such as myself - that's pretty impressive. (At press time I didn't know how many of this year's viewers were Black, but of course I'll share that information with you as soon as I get it).

What's even more impressive was the \$3.5 million advertisers were willing to pay for each thirty second commercial for a chance to reach those millions of viewers. That's up from \$3.1 million from last year's Super Bowl. I watched every single one of the 54 commercials online back to back. Even minus the football game itself, that took me a while. Nostalgic, confusing, goofy, bad taste, sentimental, action-packed, morbid, sexy, intriguing, fantasy-filled, hilarious - although there were a couple of spots that were unremarkable, there was most assuredly at least one spot that resonated with every viewer (and what's a Super Bowl game without a cameo appearance by Betty White or a shout out to Aretha Franklin these days?) Of course I have my favorites. We all do, which is why those spots cost so much. They grab our attention and are discussed around the water cooler - or, er, in the age of Twitter - tweeted about ad nausea for the next few days. The types of ads that dominate the Super Bowl scene historically tend to be the same each year. According

to Nielsen, five advertising categories dominated Super Bowl broadcasts from 2007 - 2011:

Automotive: \$172.2 million spent over that period
Beer: \$126.9 million
Motion Picture: \$120.7 million
Regular Soft Drink: \$81.2 million

Tortilla Chips: \$42.5 million
Advertisers make such substantial investments because data, analysis and the bottom line - brand awareness, which translates into spending dollars - prove that the Super Bowl is a sure thing. The investment returns are measurable. Ads that aired during 2011's Super Bowl XLV were, on average, 58% more memorable than commercials which ran during regular programming in the first quarter of 2011. That all important brand awareness for commercials airing during the Super Bowl time slot was nearly 275% higher than awareness for the same spots which ran during regular programming.

Did your affinity toward any of your favorite brands increase because of their commercials? Or, were you enticed by the elaborate advertising to try the other guy? That's what it's all about. While we are certainly entertained, we are also presented with a myriad of choices. How and where we choose to spend our hard-earned consumer dollars is up to us. As always - even for the non-sports fans among us - that's power, people.

And oh, by the way - I saw streaming video of the halftime show after the live broadcast. Madonna, girl, if that's what 53 looks like, I want to be like you when I grow up!

Cheryl Pearson-McNeil is senior vice president of public affairs and government relations for Nielsen. For more information and studies go to www.nielsen-wire.com

BLACK HISTORY IN TEXAS

People of African-descent came to Texas in 1528 that were part of exploration teams from Spain. The government of Spain sponsored expeditions to discover and claim the land in the New World. Black slaves were part of these explorers mapping the gulf coast of Texas starting in Florida and ending in Vera Cruz.

The first recorded Black man and slave, Esteban, was with the explorers who probed the region north of the Rio Grande. From Esteban's arrival in 1528 to 1690, Blacks were in the vanguard of Spanish conquest. By 1791, they number 24 percent of the Texas population, then more than 4,000 people, including Spaniards, missionaries, Indians, and mestizos. The social structure of Spanish Texas was such that despite slavery, those Blacks who had been freed were accepted socially and were free to work in the professions or skilled trades they desired. There was one exception: Blacks were not permitted to hold government positions. They were free to marry whomever they chose, and records reveal that interracial marriage was common.

Starting in the early 1800's, settlers came to Texas, arriving from the southern United States, where the institution of slavery had been long established. Under Mexican law, a free Negro had all the legal and political rights of citizenship. But the development of the vast Texas land required cheap or free labor to boost its plantation-based economy. Slavery filled this requirement.

The Mexican government adopted a relaxed attitude toward the enforcement of its anti-slave laws which allowed the Americans to circumvent them. As slaves, Blacks contributed to the growth of agriculture and

the cattle industry in pioneer Texas, working side-by-side with white land owners. Later as freedmen, they used skills learned in slavery to support themselves.

The war for Texas independence officially began on October 2, 1835. Mexican troops had been sent to Gonzales to reclaim a cannon given to the settlers four years earlier for defense against Indians. The Texans refused to give up the cannon, and a fight ensued. The call went out for volunteers to rally to the defense of Texas. Blacks and whites alike responded. Among the Blacks were Hendrick Arnold, Samuel McCullough Jr., Greenbury Logan, Joe Travis, and Mexlin Smith. Free Blacks and slaves fought beside white colonists for the establishment of a new republic.

From 1836 to 1845, the Republic of Texas stayed a planter society and was therefore, still dependent upon slave labor. Because slaves and free Blacks existed side by side, and because dual legal standards were applied to these groups, considerable discontent and unrest existed among the slaves who envied the limited freedom enjoyed by free blacks. Relationships between Blacks (both free and slave) and whites became increasingly strained, and by 1861 the question of slavery had become a dominant issue in the precipitation of the Civil War.

In the North, blacks were organized into all-black fighting units in the war. In Texas they were kept at home tending their master's farms and growing food and fiber to sustain the Confederate army.

Black History in Texas will continue in next week's discussion of Blacks in the Civil War and Emancipation in Texas.

Who Were The Moor's That Conquered Spain?



The Moors came from North Africa, Muslims, a mixture of Arab and Berbers (the latter from the mountains of Morocco - tribes with their own language that few Arabs would understand).

The name "Moors" comes from the name Mauretania, which at the time referred to the part of north Africa roughly now represented by Algeria and Morocco.

This was a huge change for Spain - a new language, religion, culture and a new name, for the part of the country under Moorish control was known as Al Andalus.

The Moors had a vicious way of dealing with enemies and made sure that people knew about it. As a result there was little resistance at first and they took over Toledo, the capital, within a year. Within a few years, they controlled most of Spain (excluding Asturias).

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School: Wilmer-Hutchins High School
Class of: 2012
Activities: Dallas ISD Teen Board, Student Council, Student Ambassador, Literary Club, and Soccer
Role Model(s): Mrs. Gates (honors teacher), my grandpa, and my cousin Yolanda
Favorite movie or book: The Twilight Saga series and the independent film "Speak"
Plans after high school: Attend college and/or join the Army Reserves to pursue a nursing career
Why I am proud of my school: I'm a proud student at Wilmer-Hutchins High School because of the structure maintained, the non-tolerance of fighting, etc. The bullying activities held at our school have made a great impact on our student body. Students take bullying more seriously now and work together to address it. Students now choose to notify administrators versus taking matters into their own hands, and that makes my school a great place to be.

Name: Carlos Anthony Galvan
School: Sunset High School
Class of: 2013
Activities: Dallas ISD Teen Board, Junior Class President, Marching Band, Student Newspaper, and K.O.M. mentor
Role Model(s): People who don't care about gaining success for themselves but for others.
Favorite movie or book: "August Rush"
Plans after high school: Attend college and major in music or business management to gain the skills to become a young entrepreneur.
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MOLINA HIGH SCHOOL TO RECEIVE \$100,000 GRANT FROM TARGET

Campus to enhance library, build outdoor space for performances



Moisés E. Molina High School is one of 50 recipients nationwide - and one of three in Texas - to receive a \$100,000 unrestricted grant from Target to enhance its campus.

The funds will be used for two projects: one is to install an Internet-style coffee bar in the library/media center and the other is an outdoor courtyard at the front of the school that can be used for performing-arts groups, a gathering spot and an impromptu outdoor classroom, among many other uses. The projects are expected to use about half the grant, and Molina staff members will submit proposals on how to dedicate the remainder.

Molina Principal Mark Ramirez said the project is bringing an already close school community closer as

students and staff collaborate on the projects. His vision for the school is that staff members know every student by name, by face and by family, and that kind of care and attention will help each student graduate in four years prepared for college and a successful career.

"This is not just \$100,000 for Molina, this is \$100,000 for the community," Ramirez said. "This is already a beautiful building, but these projects will add another element to it. We're really proud of our staff members Ms. Peterson and Ms. Pinnell for leading this initiative."

Hazel Peterson, who has been the school's librarian since it opened in 1997, and Cathy Pinnell, who served as the school's first dean of instruction but is now program

development specialist, were instrumental in applying for the grant. "It is a great opportunity to get to do what we have always wanted to do for the kids," Pinnell said. "I love Molina. There is something special about the Oak Cliff community and this school."

Target's existing partnership with Dallas ISD includes funding for the Partners in Reading program, coordinated by the Library and Media Services Department. Also, Target has conducted extensive makeovers of libraries at five elementary schools with The Heart of America. The company's Take Charge of Education program provides direct support from consumers to schools as well.

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WHAT: South Dallas Concert Choir, sponsored by the African American Museum Dallas and the Office of Cultural Affairs

WHEN: Saturday, February 11, 2012 @ 2:00 p.m.

WHERE: African American Museum in historic Fair Park

Although South Dallas Concert Choir presents a diverse repertoire, it uses as its main focus an opportunity to enhance the cultural life of the community by educating, performing and preserving the Negro Spirituals in their original form. The Spirituals, as the "slave songs" came to be known, were more than hymns of endurance and a belief in a better afterlife. They allowed the slaves to communi-

cate secret messages and information to each other about the Underground Railroad. Following the tradition of our ancestors, most spirituals are sung without music.

The program presented by the choir for Black History Month combines the elements of education, cultural awareness and preservation. The entire body of music from the early Slave Songs to the Songs of Freedom of the 1950's and 1960's are represented.

Equal time is given to the emergence of Gospel, Jazz and the Freedom Songs sung by those in civil rights movement. The Freedom Songs have also earned a prominent place in our repertoire for they represent the

strength and solidarity of a people who stood up for justice in the face of staunch, often violent, injustice and bigotry. Songs such as "Ain't Gonna Let Nobody Turn Me Round," "Keep Your Eyes On The Prize, Hold On," and "We Shall Not Be Moved" attest to the dedication, stamina and staying power of those who gave their lives to ensure that a free and just society would be enjoyed by all.

Additional details: This Black History Month concert is free and open to the public. Sponsored by the African American Museum and the Office of Cultural Affairs (City of Dallas).

PUBLIC INVITED TO BE PART OF COMMUNITY TECHNOLOGY FOCUS GROUP

District's Technology Governance Committee Seeks Input on Services, Three-Year Strategic Plan

Parents, students and community members interested in providing input on Dallas ISD's current technology services and its three-year Strategic Technology Plan are invited to a meeting set for 6-8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27, at A. Maceo Smith New Tech High School, 3030 Stag Road.

Besides having the opportunity to provide feedback, attendees will hear from Dallas ISD's executive director of Technology on the latest updates on current technology initiatives and the latest draft of the Strategic Technology Plan. Attendees who sign up in advance will receive an agenda for the session and a copy of the plan about one week in advance of the event.

Space at the meeting is limited, and those interested in attending are encouraged sign up early by contacting Donna Linder at dlinderoic@dallasisd.org or by calling Constance Martin at (972) 925-5674.

BILINGUAL SECTION

National Hispanic Caucus of State Legislators Announce 2012-2013 Newly Elected Leadership

National Hispanic Caucus of State Legislators anuncia nuevas autoridades electas 2012-2013

At the National Hispanic Caucus of State Legislators (NHCSL) Ninth National Summit held in Fajardo, Puerto Rico; the

Nominations Committee announced the newly-elected officers of the NHCSL Executive Committee for 2012-2013. NHCSL members present at the 2011 Annual Meeting held in Puerto Rico on November 19th, 2011, elected the candidates to repre-

sent the organization's leadership.

SPANISH

En la Novena Cumbre Nacional del National Hispanic Caucus of State Legislators (Caucus Nacional Hispano de Legisladores Estatales; NHCSL, según sus siglas en inglés), celebrada en Fajardo (Puerto Rico), el Comité de Nominaciones

anunció los funcionarios del Comité Ejecutivo del NHCSL recientemente electos para el periodo 2012-2013. Los miembros del NHCSL presentes en la Asamblea Anual 2011 que se celebró en Puerto Rico el 19 de noviembre de 2011 eligieron a los siguientes candidatos como representantes de la dirección de la organización.

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Mrs. Dorothy L. Crain Recognized at the Dallas-Fort Worth Area Chapters Founders Day Celebration



On January 14, 2012, Mrs. Dorothy L. Thompson Crain was honored during the Deltas Founders Day Luncheon at the Sheraton Hotel. This celebration was for her 50 years of dedication, service and participa-

tion in the Dallas Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta. After a beautiful ceremony Mrs. Crain alone with others from a different chapters was presented a Golden certificate by the President of her Chapter, Mrs. Bobbye Sanders. Mrs. Crain is a Golden Life member.

On Sunday, January 15, 2012, members of the Dallas chapter worshipped with Mrs. Crain at the Greater Bethlehem Baptist Church where the Rev. Stephen G. Brown is the Senior Pastor. Following the impressive worship service a reception in honor of Mrs. Crain was given with members of the Dallas Chapter as special guest.

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Celebrating Black History Month

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Dr. Billy Earl Dade was an icon in education in Dallas for over a half century. He was well educated having earned a bachelor's degree from Bishop College, a master's degree from the University of Chicago, a master's degree from Prairie View A&M University and the doctorate from North Texas State University (now University of North Texas). His tenure in the Dallas Independent School District included principalships at Frederick Douglass, Paul Laurence Dunbar, John Henry Brown, C.F. Carr and Pearl C. Anderson. Prior to rising to administrative positions in DISD he taught mathematics at Julia C. Frazier Elementary School and mathematics and Latin at Booker T. Washington High School. His post secondary stints included teaching at El Centro, Bishop and Paul Quinn Colleges and Prairie View A&M University. During the time that the State initiated the required TECAT exam for teachers and administrators, he provided "free" workshops for hundreds of teachers and administrators. He mentored many former and current administrators in the DISD. Dr. Dade was well respected in the education profession and the community. On March 12, 2000, the Dallas Board of Education dedicated the school located at 2801 Park Row in his honor.



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Celebrating Black History Month

Mrs. Barbara Jordan

First Black woman to serve in the U.S. Congress from the South

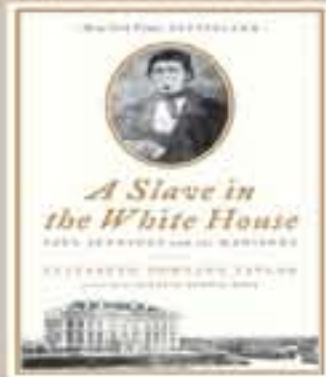
Mrs. Barbara Jordan was born in the Fifth Ward of Houston, Texas. She attended Texas Southern University and pledged Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. In 1956, she graduated magna cum laude from Texas Southern with a double major in political science and history. She expressed an interest in attending Harvard University School of Law, but opted to go to Boston University and graduated in 1959. She made history when she was elected to the newly drawn Texas Senate seat in 1966, thereby becoming the first Black to serve in that body since 1883. On March 21, 1967 she became the first Black elected official to preside over that body; she was the first Black state senator to chair a major committee, Labor and Management Relations, and the first freshman senator ever named to the Texas Legislative Council. Later, Mrs. Jordan decided to run for Congress and was elected, in Nov. 1972, from the newly drawn Eighteenth Congressional District in Houston. She became a Professor of Public Affairs at the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs. In 1987, she became an eloquent voice against Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork. She served as an unpaid adviser on ethics for former Gov. Ann Richards of Texas and was praised for her work on the Clinton panel on Immigration Reform. Mrs. Barbara Jordan died of complications from pneumonia on January 17, 1996.



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Dr. Lee Gresham Pinkston, a black surgeon, publisher, and political activist, was born in Forest, Mississippi, on August 16, 1883, the son of Ritten and Fannie Pinkston. He attended Meridian Academy in Forest before completing his education at Alcorn College and receiving his M. D. at Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee. In 1910 he moved to Texas and began private practice in Terrell, where he later opened a clinic and drugstore. In 1912 he married Viola Marie Shaw in Terrell; they had two children. In 1921 the family moved to Dallas, where Pinkston worked at the McMillan Sanatorium, at the corner of Hall and State streets. In 1927 he opened up his own clinic, the Pinkston Clinic Hospital, the third clinic in Dallas to be open strictly to blacks and the only one operating at that time. He was accepted in 1954 as a member of St. Paul Hospital, the first of five black doctors to receive the honor at that time, and remained in that position until his death in 1961.

Dr. Lee G. Pinkston

A Black Surgeon, Publisher, and Political Activist



Celebrating Black History Month

Mr. & Mrs. Eli Davis



A trailblazing politician from Chicago, Oscar Stanton De Priest was the city's first black alderman, and he became the first black representative in the US Congress in the twentieth century. De Priest (1871-1951) was born in Florence, Alabama, to parents who were former slaves. In 1878 the family, like many others, moved to Kansas to escape discrimination and earn a better living. De Priest received his education there. In 1889 he moved to Chicago, where he worked as a house painter and decorator, establishing his own business and a real estate firm, before entering politics. A Republican and a staunch civil rights activist, De Priest served on the Chicago city council, became an alderman, and ultimately was elected to Congress, where he served three terms (1929-1935). During his time in Congress, De Priest wrote antidiscrimination legislation and promoted laws against lynching and in favor of equal access to public accommodations. He once requested an official investigation of House cafeteria policies when his secretary, Morris Lewis, was refused service. De Priest (seated) and Lewis (standing) are pictured here in May 1929.

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