

Where there is a will... by Tupac Shakur

Where there is a will there is a way to search and discover a better day
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 When times are dim say as I say "where there is a will There is a way!"



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I look at the world

by Langston Hughes

*I look at the world
 From awakening eyes in a black face—
 And this is what I see:
 This fenced-off narrow space
 Assigned to me.*

*I look then at the silly walls
 Through dark eyes in a dark face—
 And this is what I know:
 That all these walls oppression builds
 Will have to go!*

*I look at my own body
 With eyes no longer blind—
 And I see that my own hands can make
 The world that's in my mind.
 Then let us hurry, comrades,
 The road to find.*

LOOKING FOR OUR LAST FOUR HEROES MISSING PICTURES!

In November the Dallas Post Tribune reached out to our readers to help locate 15 Black men missing pictures from Dallas County that served in the Vietnam War to be displayed on the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington, DC.

We are thankful for your support in locating nine (9) of the fifteen which we would like to share the photos with you below.



William Boney Fred Carter Naman Hines, Jr. R.C. Perry Charles Price



Gene Ross Bennie Stephens Donald Washington Rayfield Williams

U.S. Marine Elroy Morris and U.S. Army soldier Vance Williams are not available but relatives of both have promised that they will be able to find a picture for the Wall of Faces. Now, we approach you once again to help in locating the last four Black Heroes from Dallas County which are listed below (information is printed as sent, unedited)

Burrough, Jesse Clarence (Sep 2, 1948 – Apr 4, 1968) (Black – Baptist – Never Married) (US Army – Company A, 3rd Bn, 39th Infantry. 9th Infantry Division) Dallas TX. We know that he attended Lincoln High School for some period (in about the class of 1966 but no one at Lincoln High School has responded to inquiries). We also know that he was a member of Mount Horn Baptist Church but that church may no longer exist.

His mother, Helen Burrough of 2303 Stoneman St. Dallas TX, passed away on Dec 15, 2001. When his mother died, we found that Jesse Burrough had the following Aunts and Uncles who were still living at the time of her death; James Edward Burrough, Mattie Mae Brown, Samuell L. Burrough, Frank Burrough, and Robert Earl Burrough. Jesse Burrough's grandmother's name was Catherine Noel Burrough who was the prior owner of the 2303 Stoneman St. home.

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Got a warrant? City staff ready to help you avoid a trip to jail

The City of Dallas is taking a different approach to helping people with unpaid traffic citations or warrants. And the good news is, it does not involve being arrested.

"We want people in our community to know that they have a number of options available to them to avoid being arrested for an active warrant," said Court and Detention Services Director Gloria Carter. Courts and Marshal's Office staff members will be ready to help from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 14 City Recreation Centers.

"We are inviting anyone with an active warrant or citation to come to one of our sessions on Feb. 25 and learn about the programs available to them, with no fear of being arrested," she said. Those who attend will learn about deferred disposition, payment plans, driver safety training, how to contest a citation and payment plans available for those who are unable to pay.

Recreation Centers hosting the informational sessions on Saturday Feb 25 are:

- Kidd Springs, 711 W. Cnty St.
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- Park in the Woods, 6801 Mountain Creek Pkwy.
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- Timberglen, 3810 Timberglen Road
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- Exall Park, 1355 Adair St. - *Note: this session will be held Thursday Feb. 23

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As progress on Dallas ISD's \$1.6 billion bond program moves forward, the participation of minority and women owned businesses is a major priority in awarding contracts for the dozens of campus additions, renovations and new school construction projects. In fact, the district's board of trustees has set two goals to target the effort – 35 percent M/WBE participation in bond funded professional services, such as program management, architectural design, and land surveys, and 30 percent participation in actual construction projects.

To achieve the goals, the staff charged with accomplishing M/WBE participation wants to spread the message that the door is wide open for service providers to bid on available jobs as prime and subcontractors. Wilton Munnings, manager for the bond program's M/WBE effort is in constant motion, briefing businesses and meeting with contractors associations and chambers to explain how to successfully bid for bond program projects.

"We want construction industry leaders and service firms large and small to know their participation in this program is a major goal," Munnings said. "Given our charge from trustees and the community, it's critical these firms are at the table as jobs are parceled out."



Photo courtesy Dallas ISD

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EDITORIAL PAGE



Rev. Johnny C. Smith
Editorial Columnist

“A Great Psalm of Deliverance”

Psalm 114:1-8

As we continue our study in the Hallel section of Psalms (Psalms 113-118), the emphasis is still on praising our majestic Lord for His mighty and marvelous deeds demonstrated toward His people. As we think of God’s tremendous goodness toward us, nothing short of praise should evoke from our hearts, and we ought to join the psalmist in Psalm 146:1-2 when he says: “Praise ye the LORD. Praise the LORD, O my soul. While I live will I praise the LORD: I will sing praises unto my God while I have any being.”

The psalm before us celebrates God’s awesome deliverance of His people – the nation of Israel. In verses 1-

4, the psalmist gives us a historical account of God’s deliverance of Israel from Egypt. The Lord’s awesome power of bringing His people out of Egypt into the Promise Land caused the Red Sea, Jordan River, and the mountains to react. God’s awesome power of deliverance was so impressive! The imagery in verses 3 and 4 reads: “The sea saw it, and fled: Jordan was driven back. The mountains skipped like rams, and the little hills like lambs.”

In verses 5-6, the psalmist asked the sea and the mountains to state reasons why they reacted the way they did. These questions were

designed to illustrate that God’s creation obeys His will. In contemplating the awesome power of God in His redemption, it should prompt us to magnify His name, for Psalm 34:1-3 says: “I will bless the LORD at all times: His praise shall continually be in my mouth. My soul shall make her boast in the LORD: the humble shall hear thereof, and be glad. O magnify the LORD with me, and let us exalt His name together.”

The psalmist concludes this majestic psalm by calling on the earth to tremble before God’s presence. His mighty power is manifested as He turns the rock into water – meeting the need of

His people. In response to the manifestation of power the psalmist exhortation is seen in verse 7: “Tremble, thou earth, at the presence of the Lord, at the presence of the God of Jacob.”

In conclusion, I want to thank God for meeting mankind’s most spiritual thirst by offering Jesus Christ. Through salvation in Christ alone, mankind can find spiritual refreshment, for St. John 4:14 says: “But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life.”

May God Bless!



Dr. J. Ester Davis
Editorial Columnist

JWP: The Man I know

Some years ago, my teenage grandson Josh, called a few days after working on his first job handling antiques. “Nini, guessed who came into the store today!” Without hesitation, he continued with delight and emphasis. “John Wiley Price (JWP) came in today to look at the African Art. I walked right up to him, introduced myself and said ‘Mr. Price’, can I help you find something. He was dressed in workout stuff . . . he asked me a lot of questions. And, on the way over to the art section, I told him I am Ester Davis’ grandson.” While my grandson is taking a breath, I interjected, “oh, yeah, he is an avid art lover and reader”. The second time JWP came into the antique shop, he bought Josh a cap, and I listened to every detail of that visit several times. That story and countless others can be recounted endlessly about JWP, the man I know. Caring, working, strengthening . . . with a proven record.

I have always had access to Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price(JWP). What is so profound about this statement . . . so has all the constituency in Dallas County. He is a beloved statesman, an African American gentleman and a lot of other adjectives befitting the man. His worth on this earth at this time in history, has earned him a place of distinction in the hearts and minds of

many. I am among the many thousands that think this upcoming trial and its purported evidence, is the ultimate witch hunt.

Every time I pass 8th Street and Corinth, I am reminded of a younger JWP with the Progressive Voters League (PVL) office, which was housed in the northwest corner of that intersection. That lot still stands, now empty. In the late 70’s, JWP was a rising force in the organization, articulate, engaging, fearless, with an outspoken command of the English language propelled and peppered with the importance of the black vote, the benefit of prosperity/promoting people that look like him. Thirty (30+) years later, he is the same. The PVL was about getting the vote out, grassroots style. JWP, before arriving on the national stage as a well-informed county commissioner, was about, aboard, abound and around his people. . . acting on his beliefs, outspoken, passionately advocating. A concerned citizen that did not miss much of the monumental ‘happening’ in his space post-civil rights years. Even in the early days, JWP remained focused, relentless, confident, always making the establishment uncomfortable with uncommon, but needed, acts of courage. I wish I had time to expound on the energy of JWP and Jesse Jackson together (Run-Jesse-Run Campaign) in the 80’s. His greatest gift to his

people is quite surely his literacy zeal. Reading habits are such strong predictors of a wide array of verbal skills, character-in-search-of knowledge--analytical thinking. In my 2014 interview with JWP, he reiterated again that “I read everything”. JWP is known to order up to ten (10) books a week from Black Images, a former local bookstore full of rare and poignant books by people of color worldwide.

A lot of people have possibly forgotten, but Dallas County, Texas, had “unprecedented action” and “change we believed in” before the millennium. We had JWP. JWP had causes to challenge. And JWP had people, priests and pastors from everywhere, warriors, domino players, presidents, nurses, truck drivers, longshoreman, maids, ditch diggers and Indian chiefs. Newspapers and news stories circulated nationally and internationally about JWP and his unselfish commitment to justice-for-all. And now, we come to this place. But the good news is ‘allegations are not indictments’, in an earlier article. Innocent until proven guilty. . even in Dallas, Texas. Let the process work.

I am a JWP fan.

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Butler, Henry (Dec 16,1944 – Aug. 15 1966)

(Black – Baptist –Never Married) (US Army – Company B, 2nd Bn, 5th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division) Dallas, TX. We believe he was a former student in the Dallas Independent School District, and attended possibly Booker T. Washington High School in about the class of 1962. He was buried in New Zion Rest Cemetery, Shreveport, LA.

Fisher, James Louis (Oct 15, 1930 – Nov 17, 1965)

(Black – Protestant – Never

Married) US Army – Company A, 2nd Bn, 7th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division) Dallas TX.

James Fisher was a 35 year old platoon sergeant in the fabled 7th Cavalry who lost his life in terrible fighting in the Battle of The Ia Drang Valley depicted in a popular Mel Gibson movie entitled “We Were Soldiers.” As such members of his former Company A, 2nd Battalion have been canvassed for a picture without success.

Buried in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery in Dallas, he had also served in the Korean War. He was the

son of George and Ellen Fisher of 3714 Hamilton Ave. Dallas, TX and had attended Booker T. Washington High School in about the class of 1948.

Morris, John Lee (Feb 14, 1950 – Mar 23, 1969) (Black – Baptist – Never Married) (US Army - Company C, 3rd Bn, 39th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division) Dallas TX. John Lee Morris was the son of Mr. & Mrs. Roosevelt Morris Sr. (begging the question if a son Roosevelt Morris, Jr. is still alive).

John Morris attended Springfield High School in Coushatta, Louisiana and

later Booker T. Washington High School in Shreveport Louisiana where he was reported to have graduated presumably in about the high school class of 1968.

In battle John Lee Morris was decorated for having provided aid to the wounded, and under fire, personally carrying many to safety earning him the Bronze Star Medal with Valor device for his bravery.

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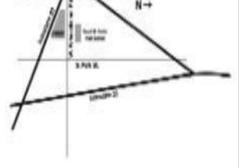


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7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW

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H-81° L-55°	H-70° L-43°	H-63° L-45°	H-70° L-51°	H-67° L-55°	H-74° L-56°	H-74° L-56°

How often have athletes snubbed the White House?

(AP) - The championship-winning team presents the leader of the free world with a personalized jersey. Everyone smiles for the cameras.

Nothing political about that, right?

Not exactly.

In a divided nation, everything is political.

While presidents have been snubbed before, six players from the Super Bowl champion New England Patriots took it to another level by preemptively turning down an expected invitation from President Trump.

Rest assured, they won't be the last to mix sports and politics.

"The balance of power in professional sports now rests more with the performers than the owners," said Stephen Mosher, a professor of sports management and media at Ithaca College. "Without a labor force, (Patriots owner) Robert Kraft has nothing but an empty stadium. He has to let his employees make these political statements if he wants to win. He has to. There's too many different political views held by players in the National Football League.

"Actually," Mosher added, "I think it's quite refreshing."

The Patriots were part of the political discourse even before they dramatically rallied from 25 points down to beat the Atlanta Falcons in the first Super Bowl to go to overtime.

Kraft is a friend of the 45th president, and quarterback Tom Brady drew plenty of scrutiny when one

of Trump's "Make America Great Again" caps was spotted in his locker at the start of the contentious presidential campaign.

Then, with the Patriots still in the midst of their Super Bowl celebration, tight end Martellus Bennett made it clear he had no intention of visiting Trump's White House.

Five teammates — defensive back Devin McCourty, running back LeGarrette Blount, defensive end Chris Long, linebacker Dont'a Hightower and defensive tackle Alan Branch — quickly followed suit. Most pinned their decision on political differences with the Republican administration.

Significant, to be sure.

But nothing new.

SNUBBING THE WHITE HOUSE

Since the tradition of inviting sports champions to the nation's most famous home really began to take off under President Reagan, some two dozen athletes have turned down the opportunity.

That list includes Brady, who didn't attend a 2015 celebration because of what the quarterback insisted was a "family commitment" but others speculated was because of some unflattering comments a spokesman for President Obama made about the Deflategate scandal.

For some, a trip to the White House was no big deal.

Larry Bird shrugged off an invitation from Reagan after the Boston Celtics won an

NBA title, crabbily explaining, "If the president wants to see me, he knows where to find me." After winning one of his six championships, Michael Jordan said he preferred to spend time with his family rather than hang with President George H.W. Bush. Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker James Harrison turned down not one, but two chances to visit the White House, pointing out — quite correctly — that he wouldn't have gotten either of those invitations if his team had lost the Super Bowl.

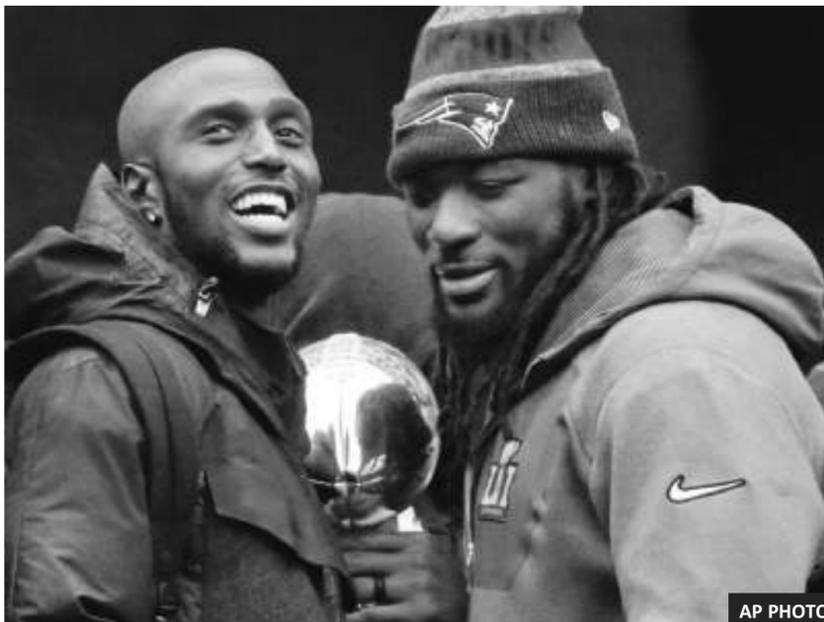
Others cited political differences with those in power in declining.

Boston Bruins goaltender Tim Thomas declined to join the 2011 Stanley Cup champions on their White House visit, writing on social media that the government "has grown out of control, threatening the Rights, Liberties, and Property of the People."

Baltimore Ravens center Matt Birk passed on a chance to meet with Obama because of the president's support of Planned Parenthood. Golfer Tom Lehman was even more outspoken when rebuffing a president, calling Bill Clinton "a draft-dodging baby killer."

HOW IT ALL STARTED

In 1865, not long after the end of the Civil War and before professional baseball was even a thing, President Andrew Johnson met with a pair of amateur teams, the Washington Nationals and Brooklyn Atlantics, accord-



AP PHOTO

ing to the White House Historical Association. Given the tumultuous term he would serve after inheriting the office from Abraham Lincoln, Johnson probably figured he could use all the positive publicity he could get.

President Calvin Coolidge invited the hometown Senators for a visit after their dramatic seven-game victory in the 1924 World Series, which proved to be a prudent move. Washington may be first in war and first in peace, but it's still stuck on that one Series title.

More teams would visit the White House in the years to come, but Mosher points to Richard Nixon as the first president who really pushed for a connection to athletes of all stripes, with some speculating that it was a way to make up for his failed football dreams. Most notably, he began the practice of placing congratulatory phone calls right to the locker room while

teams were right in the midst of their championship celebrations.

Reagan, who knew how to work the camera far better than Nixon, stepped up the game by using the White House as a backdrop for well-choreographed photo ops with champions from a wide range of sports. While these appearances were passed off as nothing more than a chance to dole out some well-deserved kudos while escaping the divisive issues of the day, the Gipper surely knew they had everything to do with politics.

"Basking in the reflective glory" of a championship team, as Mosher puts it, never hurts when election time rolls around. "They keep telling us over and over again that sports and politics don't mix," he said. "But that's simply not the case."

WHAT'S NEXT

Colin Kaepernick's sea-

son-long protest against police brutality and abuses in the justice system seems to have sparked a new activism among professional athletes.

The quarterback's simple act of kneeling during the national anthem "is very different than what I've studied in the past," Mosher said. "He did it so politely, with so much respect. He wasn't calling attention to himself. The story only became a story when people noticed it. That stood in stark contrast to the ranting and raving that the political campaign was putting in front of the American public."

In Week 1 of the NFL season, Bennett raised his fist in a show of support.

Now that the season is over, he's plunging into another fiery issue.

Given the divided state of the nation, more athletes are sure to follow.

No matter who's in the White House.

Texas Sports Hall class includes Super Bowl, Olympic champs



Darren Woodson, left, autographs a helmet of his playing days with the Dallas Cowboys for fan Reggie Reynolds Tuesday, Feb. 21, 2017, in Waco, Texas before being inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame class of 2017. (Jerry Larson, Waco Tribune Herald via AP)

(AP) — Three-time Super Bowl winner Darren Woodson and 2008 Olympic all-around gymnastics champion Nastia Liukin are among eight new members inducted Tuesday night into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

Woodson played his 13 NFL seasons with the Dallas Cowboys from 1992-2003, and the safety retired as the team's career tackling leader.

Liukin, who was born in Russia but grew up in Texas, won five medals during the 2008 Olympics in Beijing.

Longtime NFL coach Wade Phillips, a Texas native who served as head coach of the Dallas Cowboys and was a defensive coach for both the Houston Oilers and Houston Texans, was also inducted. He followed his father Bum, who was inducted in 1999, and they joined Kyle Rote and Kyle Rote Jr. as the only father-son combos in the Texas hall.

Also inducted Tuesday were former University of Texas track and football standout Eric Metcalf, a three-time NFL Pro Bowl pick; former Texas A&M and Los Angeles Rams defensive back Dave Elmendorf; former Texas A&M track and field coach Pat Henry; and former University of Houston volleyball players Flo Hyman and Rita Buck-Crockett.

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Wanted: Minority and women-owned businesses to participate in Dallas ISD's Bond Program

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To ensure a diversity of firms have a fair chance at being approved to participate in bond projects, Munnings and Dallas ISD M/WBE Department Director Annie Holmes-Partee are holding information sessions, networkers and one-on-one meetings with potential bidders.

"We are fortunate that we have the backing of a board that believes in M/WBE involvement," she said. "That's why we are continually reaching out to educate the community about the requirements to participate in contracts."

Both these diversity experts cite barriers that can cause firms to shy away from bidding on construction jobs. These include a lack of understanding and inexperience meeting

bid requirements, frustration and discouragement when approval doesn't happen quickly, and the mistaken belief that bonding and insurance requirements are insurmountable hurdles for small or minority-owned firms.

"It's true that as a government entity, we have legal requirements that we must adhere to," Munnings said. "However, our goal is to level the playing field for M/WBEs by educating them about the bidding process, connecting them with experienced, successful contractors, and eliminating barriers wherever possible. Annie and I are advocates for M/WBE firms, and our door is always open to help firms work through potential barriers."

Throughout phase 1 of the bond program, the department has hosted information and networking sessions with

the Regional Black Contractors Association, Regional Hispanic Contractors Association, the National Association of Minority Contractors, and sponsored a Construction Bid Preview to connect M/WBEs with bond program managers.

Future events are planned to continue recruiting African American, Asian, Hispanic, Native American and women-owned businesses to participate in bond program projects.

"Business is largely about building relationships," Munnings said. "To do that, we invite firms to contact us, meet with us and let us answer their questions about doing business with the Dallas Independent School District."

To learn more, contact Wilton Munnings, Dallas ISD M/WBE manager, at (972-925-7222, or Annie Holmes-Partee, M/WBE Department director, at 972-925-4143.

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Dallas Park & Recreation

Women with diabetes more likely to develop heart disease

Women with diabetes have a new threat on the horizon. While men and women generally have similar rates of Type 2 diabetes, women are twice as likely to have heart disease based on a recent scientific statement issued by the American Heart Association (AHA). The good news is that they can do something to lower their risk.

Exercising more frequently is a good way for women with diabetes to lower their risk of a heart attack or stroke. This is especially important for Dallas County residents, where the diabetes rate is higher than the state or national rates. The disease affects an estimated 12.6 million women and 13 million men age 20 and older in the United States.

According to Shawna Nesbitt, MD, Medical Director of the Hypertension Clinic at Parkland Health & Hospital System, while women are more protected against heart disease prior to menopause than men, that changes when Type 2 diabetes enters the picture.

The American Heart Association recently noted that African American and Hispanic women with Type 2 diabetes have higher rates of heart disease and stroke compared to men with the diabetes. Women may need to exercise more frequently and more intensely in order to reduce their risk factors, according to the AHA.

Here are some ideas for different ways to get more exercise:

- Go for a walk or a run
- Put on some music and dance around your house
- Play with your kids in the backyard
- Go swimming in an indoor pool at a community center
- Go to the gym
- Go for a bike ride

The AHA highlighted the opportunities for providing better care for women with Type 2 diabetes through more effective preventive treatments, according to Luigi Meneghini, MD, executive director of the Global Diabetes Program at Parkland. He recommends that both health care providers and women affected by diabetes take charge of their health by making positive changes such as eating healthier and exercising more, and that they effectively address the various risk factors contributing to heart disease and stroke.

For more information about heart disease and stroke risks in women with diabetes, visit www.parklandhospital.com/DiabetesAndWomen.

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