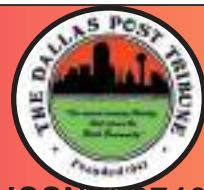


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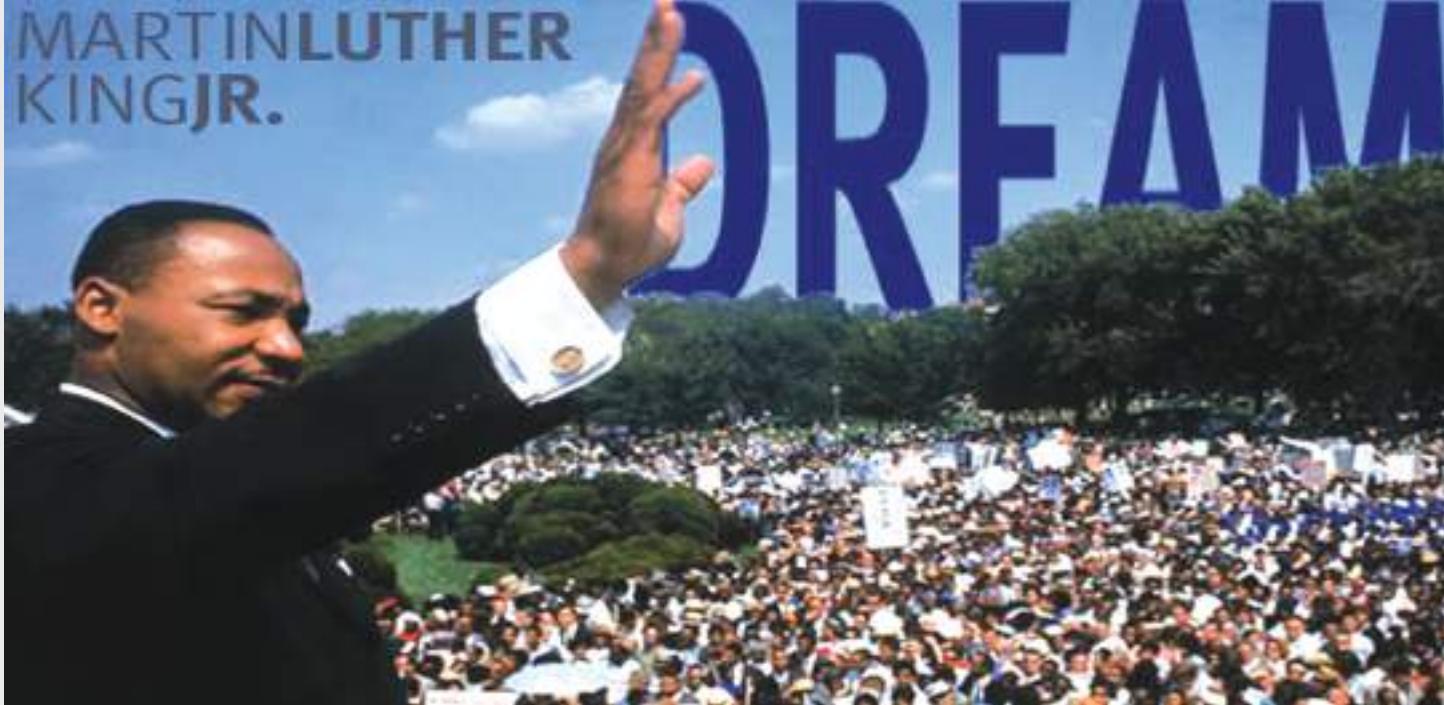
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CELEBRATING THE LIFE AND LEGACY OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. (JANUARY 15, 1929-APRIL 4, 1968)



Born at noon on Tuesday, January 15, 1929 at the family home in Atlanta, Martin Luther King, Jr. was the first son and second child born to the Reverend Martin Luther King, Sr. and Mrs. Alberta Williams King.

The son, grandson, and great-grandson of Baptist ministers, Martin Luther King Jr., named Michael King at birth, spent his first twelve years in the Auburn Avenue home that his parents, shared with his maternal grandparents, Adam Daniel Williams and Jeannie Celeste Williams. After Rev. Williams' death in 1931, his son-in-law became Ebenezer Baptist Church's new pastor and gradually established himself as a major figure in state and national Baptist groups. The elder King began referring to himself (and later to his son) as Martin Luther King.

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PRESIDENT OBAMA WELCOMES NBA CHAMPS DALLAS MAVERICKS

(AP) - President Barack Obama saluted Dirk Nowitzki and the Dallas Mavericks on Monday as NBA champions who staged a season-ending charge to beat LeBron James and the vaunted Miami Heat and claim their first title with a "heart that's the size of Texas."

"This was a remarkable run, a great victory," Obama declared, as owner Mark Cuban and Mavericks stars, including series MVP Nowitzki, looked on. "It's too bad that next year, it'll be the Chicago Bulls here."

An avid - a passionate supporter of his hometown Bulls - was nonetheless lavish in praising the Mavericks, who beat the Heat in six games last June.

"They know how good teams win," Obama said. "Not just by jumping higher or running faster, but by finding the open man, working together, staying mentally tough, being supportive of each other, playing smarter."

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News You Ought To Know

The Plano North Metroplex Chapter, The Links, Incorporated partnered with the Richland College Upward Bound Program in sponsoring STEM Youth Summit "Preparing 21st Century Youth for the Future Strong, Talented, Emerging, Minds." The Summit was held on the Richland College campus Saturday, October 22, 2011. One hundred sixty five youth in grades 7th thru 12th attended. The Summit was a great educational experience and a fun-filled day! The day began with an energizing presentation given by motivational speaker, Fred Hudson.

Beyoncé and Jay-Z welcomed their first child into the world this past weekend. The singer reportedly gave birth in a private wing of Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City. It is rumored that Beyoncé checked into the hospital Friday under the name Ingrid Jackson and rented out the hospital's entire fourth floor for over \$1 million. Husband, Jay-Z, was on hand as his wife gave birth to the baby girl. The couple reportedly named the baby Blue Ivy Carter.

(AP)-Vowing to be Republican presidential candidate Newt Gingrich and fellow contender Rick Santorum, both heavily involved in congressional welfare reform efforts in the mid-1990s, say the government should stop promoting a welfare-like state and convert food stamp spending to block grants to states, a move that could freeze spending and cut the benefit to many who now receive it. Both faced criticism this week when they spoke of overhauling food stamps and other welfare programs by seeming to equate food stamp recipients and "blacks". Gingrich said he would encourage blacks to demand paychecks, not food stamps, and Santorum said that he did not want to "make black people's lives better by giving them somebody else's money. I want to give them the opportunity to go out and earn the money." According to 2010 census numbers, about 26 percent of food stamp recipients are African-American, while 49 percent are white and 20 percent are Hispanic.

(AP)- Mitt Romney says he likes being able to 'fire people' who don't provide adequate business services. He said Monday, January 9, 2012, that he wants to allow people to shop for their own health insurance and fire their health insurer if they aren't happy with it.



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LIVING IN AMERICA

Thank God we live in America. Some people say they would rather live in Canada, Brazil, Mexico, Germany, Spain or Israel. Giving all respect to these countries, but as for my household living in America is truly a blessing.

When I think of the goodness of God, where else can a boy born and raised in a house owned by coal miners become Director of a television station!

Where else can a boy born to tenant farmers (one step up from slavery) become a Leader and Associate Dean of a University!

Mrs. Rosetta Tharpe, an American gospel and blues singer, was born in Cotton Plant, Arkansas. She earned wide recognition and a place of honor in the field of music history.

Mrs. Barbara Jordan was born in the notoriously poor Fifth Ward of Houston, Texas. She went on to accomplish a series of firsts in Texas political history becoming the first African American woman elected to the U. S. House of Representatives.

President Barack Obama, a man born to an African and Anglo American said it best and I quote, "America is a land of big dreamers and big hopes". It is this hope that has sustained us through the revolution and civil war, depression and World War I & II, and the struggle for civil and social rights. It is because of dreamers like Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and countless others, that we have emerged from each challenge more united, more prosperous and more admired than before.

President Barack Obama, an African American man, grew up in America and became President of the United States.

In spite of the flaws in our political system, we must be thankful we live in America. Where else can you express the freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of assembly, and of course, freedom of press? But we as Americans **must participate** and fight to sustain the Christian principles upon which this great nation was founded.

Your participation is a **pledge to vote**.

In spite of the fact, that they lied to us just as they did the American Indians, America is a great place to live at this time in history.

Thank God, we live in America!

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Texas Teen Deported to Colombia Returns Home



(AP) - An attorney for the family of a Texas teenager who was deported to Colombia after claiming to be an illegal immigrant says her relatives are "ecstatic" she's back in the U.S.

Jakadrien Lorece (Ja-KAY-dree-un Lo-REES) Turner returned Friday, January 6, 2012 evening and was reunited with her family. She was flanked by her mother, grandmother and law enforcement when she emerged from the international gate at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

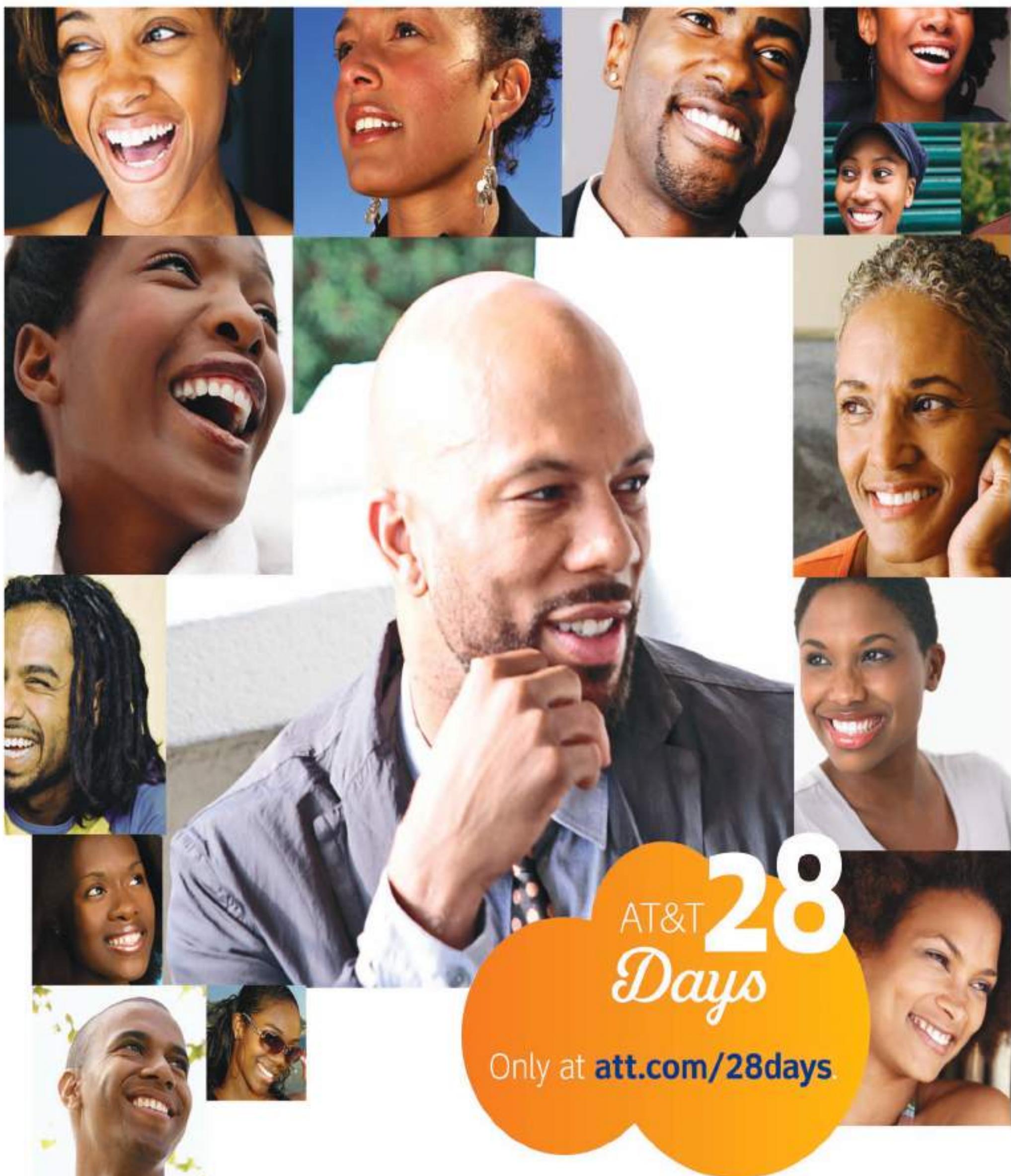
Attorney Ray Jackson said the family would not be issuing any statements Friday night.

However, he said the girl is "happy to be home" and the family plans to "do what we can to make sure she gets back to a normal life."



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Editor:

New Texas law, don't use cell-phones in school zones.

A Little Bit of Faith: Learn to be Content



By Colleen White

"I have learned in whatever state I am, to be content" (Philippians 4:11). With the beginning of this New Year, I desire to learn how to be

(This includes talking or texting) Slow down in school zones and be on the lookout for kids. The pedes-

trian 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

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Rev. John Calvin Smith

After the grand Apostle Paul had admonished these believers to dedicate their bodies and minds to God (vs. 1-2), he now gives some short exhortations dealing with relationships (vs. 9-16). First of all, Paul urged that "love be without dissimulation" (hypocrisy) (v. 9). As believers, our love should be without pretense or deceit. If we genuinely love others, it will manifest itself in good works. The opposite of love is to hate and there is a place for hatred. We are exhorted in verse 9 to "abhor that which is evil. We are to hate all forms of evil. By contrast, we are to "cleave to that which is good."

content in any situation. This is difficult for me at times. As a human being, I want to be in control. However, when you learn to trust in Christ, you have to relinquish your control.

In the Bible, Paul learned how to be content. This is why he made the comment in Philippians, "I have learned...to be content". Paul began to understand that he is able to do all things with Christ's strength. Paul said something so profound-- he simply said, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me" (Philippians 4:13). Paul had many

highs and many lows in his life. Sometimes he had everything and at other times he had nothing. Yet he learned to endure his situations and still be content.

Learning how to be content is not an easy task. We live in a society that tells us we should have more, bigger, better, and faster. This is why once you have purchased one thing you think you cannot live without, you now have your eyes set on the next big thing you think you have to have in order to make you happy. Where does it all end? It is crazy! You can never totally satisfy the want

or desire of having more. It's an empty feeling. I think Paul understood this.

Therefore, if you are in that mad rush to get the next big thing, then you might need to learn how to be content. However, you must understand that the first step toward contentment is coming into a relationship with Christ. If you have not had an opportunity to accept Christ as your personal Savior, then you need to do so. Are you willing to learn how to be content in all situations? If you are, then you are on the right track. Amen? Amen.

The Mission of a Nehemiah - Nehemiah 1:1-4

Continuing with his previous admonition to love, Paul said - "Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love" (v. 10). Not only should we have love for mankind in general, but we are to express special family love toward other believers. In addition to expressing love toward other believers, Paul went on to say that - "In honour preferring one another." In other words, we need to place others' interest before our own. In verse 11, Paul exhorts all believers to be zealous in our Christian duties; moreover, there is no place for half-heartedness in God's work. We should not be lazy and lag behind in our zeal for God's work!

As we zealously serve in God's work, we should not lose sight of the hope that makes service worthwhile (v. 12). As we serve, stay focused on the Lord's return, for it will enable you to be "patient in tribulation." And a devoted prayer life will also help one to remain

steadfast and loyal to God as one undergoes the pressures of life (v. 12). Paul also exhorted these believers to extend their hospitality to others, which included helping the poor and entertaining visitors who were moving from place to place (v. 13). In verses 9-13, Paul had talked about actions we (Christians) should demonstrate toward others; but, now he discusses how we are to react toward the actions on the part of others (vs. 14-16). Persecution can easily bring out the worst in us; however, Paul admonishes us to bless and not curse the persecutors (v. 14). By doing so, we are expressing Christ's love for them! We are also urged strongly to empathize with people in all circumstances, for verse 15 says - "Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep." In our relationships with others, we need to avoid having a haughty mind, for it will never bring about har-

monious relations nor achieve unity of purpose (v. 16). In exhibiting honest and honorable behavior, Christians can eliminate any excuses persecutors may have; thus, as the believers conduct themselves in an honorable way, they will be contributing to peace (v. 17).

Finally, instead of a believer trying

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mistreated, Paul admonished us to

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Celebrating the Life of Aunt Julia Mae



By George E. Curry NNPA Columnist
I can't think of a time when I didn't visit Johnson City, Tenn. My Aunt Julia Mae Cousin has repeatedly regaled me about my first trip there. She says I was only several weeks old when her mother, Sylvia Harris, brought me to her from Tuscaloosa, Ala. Aunt Julia Mae said I was sick at the time and that she took me to her physician, who immediately healed me of my illness. Although Big Mama took me back home to Mrs. Martha Brownlee, my mother and her daughter, Aunt Julia Mae told anyone who would listen: "I have never been able to get rid of him since that time."

Not that she ever tried.
Growing up, I spent most of each summer in Johnson City, which is north of Knoxville, near the Tennessee/Virginia border. When I was a student at Knoxville College in the late 1960s, I would often borrow my roommate's car on weekends and head

to Johnson City, where Aunt Julia Mae would stuff me with food and give me some to take back to my dorm. During the football season, she would sometimes drive to Knoxville to see me play.

And in June of 1968, just before I was

leaving to attend Harvard University on a summer history scholarship, I held a construction job in Johnson City, thanks to two brothers, Uncle Frank and Uncle Buddy.

Aunt Julia Mae collected my weekly pay to make sure the money I earned would go toward my college education. She said I was allowed to spend a dollar once to buy a watermelon. I honestly don't remember her allowing me to buy a watermelon, but it obviously made an impression on her. Whenever I visited her, which was at least three or four times a year, she relished telling the watermelon story. As she grew older, especially after she turned 90 almost four years ago, she would tell me the watermelon story four or five times in the same day, sometimes minutes apart. And I never got tired of her telling it because she told it with such gusto and would laugh heartedly before completing the story.

That's another story she was fond of telling with great delight.

Thanks to Aunt Julia Mae - Mama's only surviving sister - Johnson City has always been like a second home. But returning this weekend was different.

Aunt Julia Mae died last Thursday, just two months shy of her 94th birthday; her funeral was held on Sunday.

When I received news of Aunt Julia Mae's death, I didn't know how I would feel returning to Johnson City for her final send-off. I couldn't imagine enter-

ing her home on West Holston Avenue and not seeing her there. I couldn't imagine not hearing her playful fussing. And I couldn't imagine Big Mama's oldest child dying, leaving only two siblings, Mama and Uncle Buddy (Willie James Harris).

Ministers often try to characterize funerals as a joyful "homegoing" services. I confess that it has always been very difficult for me to celebrate the loss of a loved one. But the homegoing service for Aunt Julia Mae at Grace Temple Church in Johnson City was a festive celebration. I suspect one reason was that the pastor, Rev. Mark Redd, grew up with my cousins and was an informally adopted family member. Another reason was that my aunt was a diabetic and had both of her legs amputated a few years ago. Now, she would no longer be in pain. Perhaps the most important reason there was no sadness was that Aunt Julia Mae had lived a full and fruitful life. She had made it clear that she was eager to go home to be with the Lord. As Pastor Redd said, she still lives in all of us. And I have a tape of Aunt Julia Mae's watermelon story to listen to anytime I want.

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From a Biblical Perspective: "The Lord Will Provide"

must understand that context that produced such an explicit declaration of faith.

God had told Abraham to go to Mount Moriah and sacrifice his son Isaac (Genesis 22:1-8). Not knowing that he was to be the sacrifice, Isaac asked his father, "Look, the fire and the wood, but where is the lamb for a burnt offering?" (v. 7).

Faithful Abraham replied to his son, "God [The Lord] will provide." And so Abraham, Isaac and their helpers made the journey to Mount Moriah where, as he was instructed to do, Abraham built an altar,

arranged firewood under it, and bound his beloved son as if he were a sacrificial lamb. Oh, the faith of Abraham.

Before the knife could fall, the Angel of the Lord spoke to Abraham and told him not to follow through with sacrificing his son, telling him instead to sacrificing the ram caught in the thicket. Out of gratitude, Abraham called the place "The-Lord-Will-Provide" (Genesis 22:14).

Indeed, the Lord did provide. He provided the sacrifice (Genesis 22:13) so that Isaac need not be the sacrifice. He

provided future blessings for Abraham and his descendants (vv. 17-18). And let's not forget that He provided Isaac. Even if Isaac had been sacrificed, it could still be said that God provided. Notice, however, that God's provision was conditional. It was contingent. The same is still true today.

To be continued...

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

Majors, Master Sergeants and honorably discharged enlisted personnel from around the state of Texas.

There is an impressive number of high profile top brass among us in this metroplex. I met Brigadier General Tommy Daniels over twenty years ago when his duty station was the Pentagon in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. I always remembered him because he was from Fort Worth and proud of it. Several years later as we compiled the guest list for Comer Cottrell's Honorary Tribute, the General was on the VIP invitation list, and as I recall, he spent a generous amount of his time with the then Honorary Al Lipscomb, Dallas City Council.

Today, General Daniels is a tireless advocate for the human rights for all and the equitable treatment

of veterans, both past and present. He is personally championing this cause relentlessly and with bold authority. He promotes aerospace and aviation opportunities for minorities. His unmistakable passion is the Junior ROTC Program in Texas schools. He is clear and direct in his delivery. As a recent benefactor of a life changing transplant, General Daniels is a robust supporter of organ donation and transplant advocate rights.

The General began his military career in 1965, when he enlisted in the Air Force. He served honorably in Texas, North Dakota, Nebraska and Southeast Asia. As an enlisted airman, the General served combat tours in 1968 and 1969, combat missions, as well as humanitarian missions in Vietnam and Laos. He returned from the Vietnam War as a highly decorated

Ester Davis is the Presiding Officer(MC) for the first ever Texas African American Veteran Recognition Program. Your donations are appreciated.

BY ESTER DAVIS, EDTV

On Saturday, January 14, 2012, the NAACP will host the first ever "TEXAS African American Veterans Recognition Program" at the Sterling Hotel, Dallas. The Honorary Chair is Brigadier General Tommy L. Daniels, United States Air Force Retired. The noon luncheon will have in attendance 100 JROTC students and 100 Veterans and guests, featuring three generals, a distinguished list of Colonels, Lt. Colonels,

My Day: Series: The Generals

Majors, Master Sergeants and honorably discharged enlisted personnel from around the state of Texas.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JANUARY 2012 MEALS ON WHEELS VOLUNTEER TRAINING ON JANUARY 19

The Visiting Nurse Association needs volunteers to deliver a Meals on Wheels route once a month in Dallas County.

The training will be held on January 19 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Visiting Nurse Association's headquarters on 1440 W. Mockingbird Lane in Dallas. Volunteer training is also available by appointment. For additional information call 214-689-2210 or go online at www.vnateks.org.

EVENTS HOSTED BY DALLAS CONVENTION AND EVENT SERVICES

SUMMIT VOLLEYBALL JANUARY 28-29

The American Volleyball Challenge will hold divisions for all ages 12's-18's. This tournament is open to out of region teams.

www.dallassummit.com

Event Hour: 10am

SPIRIT CELEBRATION

JANUARY 28-29 OGA Small Gym National Championship. All teams

compete both days. CGA will combine scores from both days to determine the National Champion. The maximum you can have in your gym to participate is 125 All Star Cheer members. Dancers and Show teams do not count.

www.spiritcelebration.com

Event Hour: 9am

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January 12 Voices of Poetry #4

Clarence Muse Café Theatre

January 13-14 Comedy Night

Clarence Muse Café Theatre

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January 15 29th Annual Black Music &

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January 20-21 Poets n' Jazz #1

Clarence Muse Café

Theatre

(Gino Morrow & Sharon

Smith Knight)

January 21 Roundtable Writer's Breakfast 10am

(Terri M. Williams)

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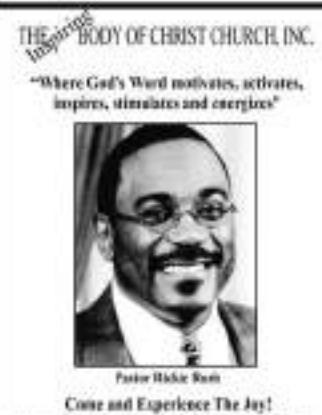
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FEBRUARY Pre-Surgery Weight Loss Surgery Class

Baylor Medical Center at Carrollton offers a pre-surgical class for patients planning to undergo weight loss surgery.

This class is offered Wednesday, February 1 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Classroom 300 at Baylor Medical Center at Carrollton located at 4343 North Josey Lane in Carrollton. This class is an interactive educational session filled with helpful tips on post-operative diet progression, proper food choices, the importance of physical activity, and information on successful behavioral change.

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Eight Dallas ISD students will compete in the final round of the 2012 Gardere MLK Jr. Oratory Competition finals at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 13, at the Majestic Theater, 1925 Elm St.

The eight finalists competed in a semifinal round in December after winning 19 in-school competitions in which students were challenged to write essays on the topic of what they thought Dr. King's message of hope would be for the world today. Participants researched King's life and speeches, wrote original essays and then memorized and presented them to the judges. They will present their speeches again on Friday to determine the overall winner.

The finalists are: Kofi Forson, William L. Cabell Elementary; Breyelle Gooden, Robert L. Thornton Elementary; Harper Jones, Charles Rice Learning Center; Michael Jones, Louise Wolff Kahn Elementary; Tawfiq Mohammad, William Lipscomb Elementary; George Rivera, Urban Park Elementary; Marcel Williams, Ronald E. McNair Elementary; and Jacob Wizeman, H.C. Withers Elementary.

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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 following candidates to represent the organization's leadership:

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President: Representative Minnie Gonzalez (CT)**First Vice President:** Senator Richard C. Martinez (NM)**VP for Public Policy:**

Senator Juan M. Pichardo (RI)

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Senator Carmelo J. Rios Santiago (PR)

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Representative Mara Candelaria Reardon (IN)

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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 período 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:

Presidenta:

Diputada Minnie Gonzalez (Connecticut)

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Senador Richard C. Martinez (Nuevo México)

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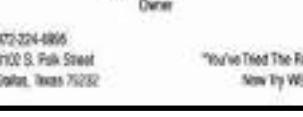
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SPORTS PAGE



President Obama Welcomes NBA Champ Dallas Mavericks

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The victory was sweet revenge for Dallas after it blew an NBA finals lead to the Heat five years earlier. It also upended the hope of Heat superstars James, Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh for a championship in their first year playing together.

Monday's ceremony reflected both the league's current, lockout-shortened season and the determination of the colorful Cuban to make it happen. Typically, White House visits take place when a championship team plays in Washington. With such a short season, the Mavericks aren't here this year. Cuban insisted on the ceremony anyhow.

"It's tough to say no to Mark Cuban," Obama said, to knowing laughter from his players.

Obama singled out the German-born Nowitzki, noting he played in the finals despite a painful finger injury and fever. "Clearly Dirk is a tough guy, although the most painful thing may have been his rendition of 'We Are the Champions' during the victory celebrations," the president said.

Mavericks guard Delonte West did not attend the event in the East Room, even though the Secret Service said he had been cleared along with his teammates.

West pleaded guilty to weapons possession charges after a September 2009 traffic stop in subur-

ban Maryland. He told a local newspaper that he was "banned" from the White House on Monday because of the weapons charges, but Secret Service spokesman Ed Donovan said in fact West could have taken part.

West was not a member of the championship squad but joined the Mavericks prior to the season.



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Freedom's Dream: Remembering Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

By Clarence E. Glover, Jr.

As we celebrate the 26th anniversary of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. National Holiday, I also pause to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the premiere showing of "In Remembrance of Martin," the PBS documentary marking the first National Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday held in Atlanta, Georgia in 1986 of which I was privileged to have served as Interview/Consultant of the documentary.

I invite you to join me Tuesday, January 17, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., at the City of Dallas' Martin Luther King Jr. Library, 2922 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd, for a commemorative showing of "In Remembrance of Martin." Admission is free.

I am filled with emotions as I reflect back on those two weeks in Atlanta when I along with Idaho Films, arrived in Atlanta to begin to document one of America's most important events. Certainly it would become one of the most important documented events in the history of African-Americans. There was a young African-American man raised in Dixie, LA a son of the South preparing to help preserve for all times the memories of the first National Holiday for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., one of the South's greatest sons.

During the celebration, I would interview Mrs. Coretta Scott King, Bernice King, Mrs. Christine King Ferris, President Jimmy Carter, Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, Senator Ted Kennedy, Dick Gregory, Bill Cosby, Bishop Desmond Tutu, John Lewis and Rev. Jesse Jackson along with a host of others who came to celebrate the life of a man who helped America to fulfill "Freedom's Dream."

While time would only permit us to show clips of the interviews, I am full of the memories and moments that I spent with each individual as they shared their personal stories with me of their time with Dr. King. Their stories are as important as Dr. King's life itself, for their lives, interwoven with his and the countless thousands of others, who worked and marched with him, make up the fabric of freedom that has become the garment of the America we know today. Their lives and stories are the foundation upon which we continue to build the promises of a better future for those yet unborn.

While 1986 was indeed an outstanding and moving moment for me, I would be even more moved to return in 1987 to experience the world premier showing of the documentary. It was truly a star studded affair of civil



Rev. Clarence E. Glover, Jr. and the late Mrs. Coretta Scott King
at 1987 Premiere of "In Remembrance of Martin"
The PBS Documentary of The First National Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday
1986, Atlanta, Georgia

rights icons who gathered along with Mrs. King and her family, to view the documentary that we had spent the previous year producing.

There on the screen was the culmination of hours of shooting and edit-

ing that would now become the official story of the first Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. National Holiday Celebration. As I sat there with the audience anticipating each moment, I began to wonder had I asked the right questions, had we gotten the right shots, had we edited the right scenes? This was not just any documentary; this was the documentary by which the world would remember Dr. King's First National Holiday Celebration. Millions of individuals would come to experience this celebration through this documentary. The documentary would be among the many sources that would serve to help future generations interpret the American story of freedom.

As we are facing what Dr. King prophetically called "some difficult days ahead" the documentary can serve as a compass to guide us through the rough waters of uncertainty today. Through his voice and the voices of others in the documentary, we today can gain new insights into what it means to organize and work for justice for all people; to call America to live up to its better self, and embrace the true meaning of the "beloved community;" to embrace non-violence as a life style that extends from our house to the "world house;" to work to insure, that justice rolls down like water and righteousness like a mighty stream.

"In Remembrance of Martin" is a documentary for all times. Its message is for all of us who dare to believe in the possibility of a shared humanity. As we reflect on those days in Atlanta in 1986, when thousands gathered to celebrate not only a man but a movement, we are also carried back to 1955 and the beginning of the modern day civil rights movement birth by the actions of Mrs. Rosa Parks. We are moved and inspired as we began to see men and women, boys and girls, Jews and Gentiles, black, white and brown, work together and walk together to make real the promises of freedom for all Americans.

As you and your family pause to celebrate the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday this year, take the time to purchase "In Remembrance of Martin" from PBS (google pbs in remembrance of martin) and share it all year long. And as you do, I encourage you to become an active participant in the continuing civil rights movement to fulfill "Freedom's Dream."

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Celebrating The Life and Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (January 15, 1929-April 4, 1968)

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Dr. Martin Luther King, Mrs. Coretta King, and children Dexter, Yolanda, Martin Luther King III, and Bernice



1958: Arrested for "loitering" in Montgomery, Alabama. Dr. King was manhandled by police.



1960: In Atlanta, at the Southern Christian Leadership Conference convention.



Dr. Martin Luther King

During Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s undergraduate years at Atlanta's Morehouse College (1944 to 1948), he gradually overcame his initial reluctance to accept his inherited calling. Morehouse President Benjamin E. Mays influenced King's spiritual development, encouraging him to view Christianity as a potential force for progressive social change. He was ordained during his final semester at Morehouse, and by this time King had also taken his first steps toward political activism. He had responded to the postwar wave of anti-black violence by proclaiming in a letter to the editor of the Atlanta Constitution that African Americans were "entitled to the basic rights and opportunities of American citizens". During his senior year King joined the Intercollegiate Council, an interracial student discussion group that met monthly at Atlanta's Emory University.

After leaving Morehouse, King increased his understanding of progressive Christian thought while attending Crozer Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania from 1948 to 1951. Initially uncritical of liberal theology, he gradually moved toward Reinhold Niebuhr's neo-orthodoxy, which emphasized the intractability of social evil. Even as he continued to question and modify his own religious beliefs, he compiled an outstanding academic record and graduated at the top of his class.

In 1951 King began doctoral



1960: Hugging his wife Coretta Scott King.

studies in systematic theology at Boston University's School of Theology. By the time he completed his doctoral studies in 1955, King had refined his exceptional ability to draw upon a wide range of theological and philosophical texts to express his views with force and precision. His ability to infuse his oratory with borrowed theological insights became evident in his expanding preaching activities in Boston-area churches and at Ebenezer, where he assisted his father during school vacations.

During his stay in Boston, Dr. King also met and courted Coretta Scott, an Alabama-born Antioch College graduate who was then a student at the New England Conservatory of Music. On June 1953 the two students were married in Marion, Alabama, where Scott's family lived. When Scott's four children were born:

Yolanda Denise (November 17, 1955, Montgomery, Alabama)

Martin Luther III (October 23, 1957, Montgomery, Alabama)

Dexter Scott (January 30, 1961, Atlanta, Georgia)

Bernice Albertine (March 28, 1963, Atlanta, Georgia)

During the less than 13 years of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s leadership of the modern American Civil Rights Movement, from December 1955 until April 4, 1968, African Americans achieved more genuine progress toward racial equality than the previous 350 years had produced. Dr. King



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