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THE CLINTON VS. SANDERS PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION BATTLE



Earlier this week, the two leading candidates for the Democratic Party's Presidential nomination, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, and U.S. Senator Bernie Sanders sat down with voters in Iowa to explain why they should be the next President of the United States.

Senator Clinton spoke about her experience as a U.S. Senator and as the country's chief diplomatic officer. She also spoke about her closeness to President Obama. The former First Lady defended the Affordable Care Act as a principled piece of legislation that has drastically decreased the number of uninsured people in the United States.

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REV. CHERISNA JEAN-MARIE NEW CHAPLAIN AT JARVIS



Jarvis Christian College's new chaplain officially began her duties Jan. 11.

The Rev. Cherisna Jean-Marie, a Haitian-American born and raised in Newark, N.J., came to Jarvis from Nashville, Tenn.

The Rev. Jean-Marie was ordained into the Christian ministry by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) at New Covenant Christian Church in Nashville, Tenn., where she served as an associate minister. She completed her chaplaincy work in Atlanta, Ga., offering up the ministry of pastoral care and counseling to a diverse community of all walks of life and faith traditions. She is a co-contributor for the African-American lectionary, a book project titled, "These Sistas Can Say It," and Partner Prayers for Advent 2014 with the Bethany Fellows Group (Disciples of Christ). She is a Bethany Fellow (Disciples of Christ) and a member of the National Consortium of Black Women in Ministry-Nashville branch.

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DCCCD, AREA OFFICIALS URGED STUDENTS TO SIGN UP FOR HEALTH CARE INSURANCE

Everyone gets sick. Everyone needs insurance. It's that simple. But many Americans don't have the health insurance they need, and time is running out for them to sign up (Jan. 31) under the Affordable Care Act - including college students. Approximately 39 percent, or more than 2.5 million Texans between the ages of 18 and 34, do not have health insurance, and they are more likely to delay medical treatment or struggle with medical bills.

The Dallas County Community College District, in partnership with the Dallas County Judge's Office, the City of Dallas and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Department (Region 6), reminded college students to sign up and sign on for better, more affordable health care today during a special program at El Centro College. Dr. Joe May, DCCCD's chancellor, told allied health students and members of the Student Government Association from El Centro College that National Youth Enrollment Day "is the perfect time for El Centro College students to show others how to enroll."

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Gordon Echtenkamp, president and CEO, YMCA of Metropolitan Dallas; Dr. Joe May, DCCCD chancellor; Dallas County Judge Clay Jenkins; Dallas Mayor Pro Tem Monica Alonso; Director Marjorie Petty, Region 6, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; and Dr. Jose Adames, president of El Centro College - accompanied by El Centro College allied health students and SGA members, along with the college mascot

African American Education Archives and History Program Announces 2016 Hall of Fame Inductees

The African American Education Archives and History Hall of Fame Program honors Black educators, alive or deceased, who made significant contributions to Dallas County education for African Americans. The 2016 Hall of Fame inductees are: Mary Smith Bradley, Joseph T. Brew, Marilyn Gibson Calhoun, Dr. Leon A. King, Lois Dunbar King, Patricia E. Mays, Dr. Joe McAllister, Waylan D. Wallace, Robbye L. Williams and Edward Cowens (Deceased). The 2016 African American Education Hall of Fame Program and Luncheon will be Saturday, April 16, noon, at the Hilton Garden Inn, 800 N. Main Street, Duncanville. Individual participation is \$50 per person; tables are available for \$500 per table. In addition, you may acknowledge one or more persons (living or deceased) in the program booklet (In Honor/InMemory) who influenced your pursuit of education for a fee of \$25 per name. The deadlines are as follows: April 1 to submit names for the In Honor/In Memory section of the souvenir program and April 7 for payment to reserve a space or table. Make checks or money orders payable to: AAEHP and mail to P.O. Box 411091, Dallas, TX 75241. For more information about this event, and how you may support and attend the 2016 Hall of Fame Program, please call Mr. Melvin Traylor at 214-376-9673, Ms. Gwen Brantley at 972-298-6980 or Dr. Roscoe C. Smith at 972-741-8213.



Toyota Wins Big at 1st Annual Diversity Volume Leadership Awards

By Freddie Allen NNPA News Wire Senior Correspondent

Toyota demonstrated their commitment to reach minority consumers, winning 10 out of 20 top honors during the Diversity Volume Leadership (DVL) Awards in Detroit, Mich., a few days before the North American International Auto Show opened to the public.

The awards were determined based on new vehicle registration data collected from October 2014 through September 2015 by IHS Automotive, a research group that provides insight into the global auto industry.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Gaps in Teacher Effectiveness Hurt Young, Minority Students



By Freddie Allen
 NNPA News Wire Senior
 Correspondent

Minority and low-income students are less likely to have consistent access to effective teachers between preschool and the third grade than students from high-income households, according to a new report by the Center for American Progress (CAP), a Washington, D.C.-based think tank.

Rachel Herzfeldt-Kamprath, a researcher at CAP and a co-author of the report said that research on brain development shows that kids are learning a lot during that time period and gaining foundational skills that they build on throughout the rest of their academic careers.

"So, having continuity across that time period is really important so that the skills are building on each other," said Herzfeldt-Kamprath.

The report found that more than 60 percent of children in prekindergarten

in prekindergarten or child care centers that receive food subsidies and are more likely to attend schools in poor neighborhoods than their White peers. According to the report, 70 percent of Black children are enrolled in such programs compared to 28 percent of White children.

Black children are also more likely to have teachers whose household income is below \$50,000 when compared to their White and Asian peers, according to the report.

"In the early childhood field, studies have found both direct and indirect links between teachers' pay and the quality of education provided, with comparatively better-compensated educators creating a higher-quality classroom environment," the report said.

The report highlighted a number of priorities including increasing access to high-quality prekindergarten programs, raising teacher pay, promoting collaborative professional development and in-service training, and school-level support.

"These supports should include both infrastructure supports-such as up-to-date textbooks, technology, and developmentally appropriate classroom materials-as well as environmental supports, including teacher-planning time during the school day; adequate teacher and school-administrator compensation; and a school community that empowers teachers to be effective,"

the report said. "Additionally, teachers need supportive school leaders; access to community social services to address the broader needs of children and families; and alternative approaches to classroom and school discipline.

Herzfeldt-Kamprath said that parents need to focus on seeking early learning opportunities and high quality childcare centers that offer developmentally appropriate practices as part of their curriculum.

"The main takeaway is that we know that learning starts very early for kids and building those foundational skills is hugely important and parents can play as big a role as teachers can," said Herzfeldt-Kamprath. "Ensuring that they have access from birth is really critical piece."

Rebecca Ullrich, who also co-authored the report, said that parents should look for schools or childcare centers that are making an effort to engage and involve families in their child's learning.

"Preschool itself isn't necessarily a one-off shot," said Herzfeldt-Kamprath. "We need continuity between prekindergarten and the K-12 system to ensure that kids who get a good quality early education build on the skills that they learned rather than going from a system that takes care of their social and emotional development and their academic skills to an environment that does not necessarily provide the same support that they were receiving."

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A Little Bit of Faith: Be Diligent



By Colleen White

If you're fortunate enough to have a job, you probably take your job for granted. Many of us do. We often never appreciate anything until it's gone. That's how we are if we lose our jobs suddenly. We begin to appreciate the security, the predictability, and having the daily grind of going to work. Having a full-time job means that you will have some means of taking care of your family.

This is why the Bible says, "Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for human masters," (Colossians 3:23). If we see our place of employment as an opportunity to work unto our Heavenly Father, then we will not lose sight of what we are doing and how what we do is powerful and important, and provides us an opportunity to take care

of our families.

No matter how mundane our jobs are, it's important for us to work as if Our Heavenly Father is sitting right before us. It is our duty to do our best. We should be the type of employee that is dependable, hardworking, and diligent. Why? We are working as if we are working for the King.

When we have the type of attitude that our place of employment is an opportunity to live our faith, then this will help us to see work as a ministry and not just another job. No matter how things might turn out with our jobs, we know that we have done our best and it is pleasing to our Heavenly Father. This does not mean that we are worshipping our jobs, but we are thankful to our Heavenly Father for our jobs.

So while you're at work, try to remember that you are working unto God. When you are able to do this, then you're able to work to the best of your ability. Your job is not just another job, but it's a gift from God to help meet your needs. Therefore, be a diligent employee and work as if your boss is our Heavenly Father. Amen? Amen.

"A HISTORICAL PSALM OF PRAISE" PSALM 105:1-45



By Rev. Calvin Smitht

What a wonderful psalm of praise that we are privileged to study. This psalm is a hymn of praise that recites Israel's history from the time of God's dealings with Abraham to Moses as He led them from Egypt and through the wilderness wanderings. The Lord demonstrated His faithfulness as He moved His people in fulfillment of the covenant promises He made with Abraham (Genesis 12:1-3). God is faithful and He loves His people unto the end (St.

John 13:1). Despite Israel's failure as He marvelously led them, the Lord continued to demonstrate His extraordinary faithfulness. As you look back over the history of your life, you can really testify that God has been good and faithful toward you. From your earliest existence until the present moment, God has preserved you according to His mercy and grace. We really need to praise and thank God for sending Jesus Christ to be our substitute, dying in our stead and for accomplishing "so great salvation" for us (Mark 10:45; Luke 19:10).

The psalmist, whom many believe was David, begins this marvelous psalm by calling on Israel to praise God's name because of His wonderful acts demonstrated toward them (vv. 1-6). In verses 1 and 2 he exclaims, "O give thanks unto the LORD; call upon His name: make known His deeds among the people. Sing unto Him,

sing psalms unto Him: talk ye of all His wondrous works." God was indeed good to Israel and He is good unto us right now!

The psalmist was indeed thankful because the Lord remembered His covenant and oath that He made with His patriarchs - Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob (vv. 7-11). God had promised that the nation of Israel will become a huge nation and that they will occupy the Promise Land. God remembered (fulfilled) His promise to the nation despite their unfaithfulness as the psalmist recalls in verse 8, "He hath remembered His covenant for ever, the word which He commanded to a thousand generations."

If God says that He will do a thing, we can trust Him to fulfill what He promises (Philippians 1:6). The psalmist continued to recount God's faithfulness to the nation as He protected and led the nation

through many experiences as they traveled from place to place (vv. 12-41). Verses 13-15 recount their care, "When they went from one nation to another, from one kingdom to another people; He suffered no man to do them wrong: yea, He reproveth kings for their sakes; Saying, Touch not mine anointed, and do my prophets no harm.

God, not only protected and led them, but He provided sustenance for His people as they sojourned in the wilderness. As a result of Israel being so benefited because of the Lord's faithful dealings, Israel was to respond in obedience and praise His name (vv. 42-45). Finally the psalmist states, "And he brought forth His people with joy, and His chosen with gladness" (v. 43).

May God Bless!

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JANUARY

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY'S ANNUAL FOUNDERS CELEBRATION

Dallas Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., is celebrating the founding of the public service organization with a financial expert, Carla A. Harris, as the keynote speaker. Attendees at the public event will surely have finance questions for this Vice Chairman, Wealth Management, Managing Director and Senior Client Advisor at Morgan Stanley when she joins her sorority sisters for this year's program, Saturday, January 30,

2016, 11:30a.m., at the Dallas Hyatt Regency Hotel, 300 Reunion Blvd. Dallas.

Tickets are still available for the luncheon at www.dallasalumnae.org/FoundersDay.html.

FEBRUARY

CITY OF DALLAS INVITES CITIZENS TO SHARE DESIGN IDEAS FOR NEW AQUATIC FACILITIES

Dallas Park and Recreation wants citizens to share their ideas for the design of Dallas' new family-friendly, multi-generational aquatic centers. Public meetings from January 25 to February 18 will let individuals and families

help select construction features and water amenities for regional, community and neighborhood facilities proposed in Dallas' aquatic master plan. Kidd Springs Park/February 4 6:30 p.m. Kidd Springs Recreation Center 711 W. Canty Tietze Park/February 9 6:30 p.m. Ridgewood-Belcher Recreation Center 6818 Fisher Road Fretz Park/February 11 6:30 p.m. Fretz Recreation Center 6950 Belt Line Road Samuel-Grand Park February 18 6:30 p.m. Samuel-Grand Recreation Center 6200 E. Grand Ave.

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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Bible Class 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Bible Class 11:00 a.m.

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"Jarvis speaks to my passion of reaching a demographic of young people -- being able to speak to their needs in ways that will allow them to tap into their fullest potential so they can be all that God has called them to be, in spite of," the Rev. Jean-Marie said. "Jarvis speaks to my passion of preaching the Gospel to young people in such a way where it draws them to Christ ... letting them know there is a power within them that comes from God, that they can have access to even now."

The Rev. Jean-Marie gradu-

ated from Kean University in Union, N.J., in 2001 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Public Communications. After graduation, she worked in the university setting in the Division of Student Affairs, encouraging college students to tap into their fullest potential and embrace the true and living God. It was during that time she discovered her calling into the pastoral ministry. After five years in higher education, she answered her call to ministry and matriculated into Vanderbilt Divinity School as a second career student.

The Rev. Jean-Marie was called into the ministry in 2006, licensed in 2009 and ordained in 2012.

In 2010, she completed her Master of Divinity from Vanderbilt Divinity School and was awarded the coveted Florence Conwell Prize for outstanding preaching. She is known as an authentic and passionate preacher and teacher of God's word. In addition to her pulpit ministry, she is a workshop facilitator, motivational speaker and ministry consultant and community event organizer.

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DCCCD, Area Officials Urged Students To Sign Up For Health Care Insurance

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May was joined by Marjorie McColl Petty, director of Region 6 for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services;

Dallas Mayor Pro Tem Monica Alonso; and Dallas County Judge Clay Jenkins. They all encouraged college students to get the health insurance they need by signing up before the Jan. 31 deadline.

The rally and day's activities at El Centro were offered in collaboration with HHS and the Young Invincibles, a college advocacy group whose members are assisting with this project.

Alonso reminded students that, although they are young, they need to get health insurance - warning them that an accident and its results can create a disaster in their lives. Jenkins reminded students that the cost of health insurance under ACA is just as affordable as gasoline for their cars and the cell phones they use constantly.

Students at each of DCCCD's colleges had a chance this week

to sign up on their campuses before the end-of-the-month deadline. The effort kicked off at El Centro today, and enrollment opportunities also were held Thursday across DCCCD at Richland, Mountain View, Eastfield, Brookhaven and Cedar Valley colleges. North Lake enrolled students on Wednesday.

Trained assisters walked interested students through the process (and the Healthcare.gov website), answered questions and made sure that participants finished the process to obtain health insurance under the Affordable Care Act that day.

For more information, contact Ann Hatch in the DCCCD office of public and government affairs at ahatch@dcccd.edu, 214-378-1819 or 940-595-5552.

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SPRINGTOWN RESIDENT CLAIMS \$1 MILLION POWERBALL® PRIZE Winning Ticket

Jordan L. Crittenden of Springtown claimed a second-tier Powerball® prize worth \$1 million for the drawing held Jan. 13. Crittenden missed winning the world record \$1.5 billion jackpot by one number. Crittenden's Quick Pick matched all five of the white ball numbers drawn (4-8-19-27-34), but not the red Powerball (10).

The ticket was purchased at the Horizon #1 located at 104 N. Highway 287 in Decatur. The claimant requested minimal publicity.

In addition to Crittenden's ticket, a ticket worth \$2 million was sold in Houston and two other tickets each worth \$1 million were sold in Olmos Park and Dallas for the historic Jan. 13 drawing. The world record Powerball jackpot started at \$40 million on Nov. 7, 2015, and was the result of 19 drawings with no winner. The \$1.5 billion jackpot, with an estimated cash

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7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW

Thursday January 28	Friday, January 29	Saturday, January 30	Sunday, January 31	Monday, February 1	Tuesday, February 2	Thursday, February 3
H-63° L-40°	H-70° L-47°	H-71° L-54°	H-72° L-51°	H-65° L-48°	H-58° L-35°	H-46° L-32°



5:30 PM Levi's Stadium Santa Clara, Calif.

HBCU Group Honors Outstanding College Athletes

The Heritage Group Sport Business Academy, Inc. (THGSBA) held its inaugural Ben L. Cavil, Sr. "Big Ben" Awards dinner at the Crowne Plaza Hotel Houston-Medical Center, in conjunction with the HBCU-Athletic Research Consortium (HBCU-ARC) Conference.

The Ben L. Cavil, Sr. "Big Ben" Award is an award presented annually to the nation's most outstanding HBCU Football Player of the Year who meets the THGSBA, Inc. selection criteria and who also exhibits the enduring characteristics that define Ben L. Cavil, Sr., which are: determination, diligence, integrity, performance, familial, teamwork, fraternal, and community engagement. The Ben L. Cavil, Sr. "Big Ben" Award recognizes a football player attending a Historically Black College and University (HBCU) in the State of Texas or was born or played high school football in the state of Texas and/or played at a Texas-based junior college and continued their career playing for an HBCU.

Known as the "Galloping Fullback," Ben L. Cavil, Sr. helped grow the sport in Texas among the SWAC fans and the greater African American community, until it transcended into the fabric of the HBCU cultural identity as part of the growing legendary sporting HBCU Diaspora.

The finalists of the inaugural award this year were:

- Corey Carter, Kicker/Punter Senior, Texas Southern University (SWAC) Callaway High School - Raymond, MS
- Trey Green, Quarterback R-Junior, Prairie View A&M University (SWAC) Ozen High School - Beaumont, TX
- John Gibbs, Jr., Quarterback Senior, Alcorn State University (SWAC) Booker T. Washington High School - Houston, TX
- Johntha Hebert, All-Purpose/RB Senior, Prairie View A&M University (SWAC) Glen Oaks High School - Baton Rouge, LA
- Cornelius Henderson, Defensive Lineman Junior, Jackson State University (SWAC) Duncanville High School - Duncanville, TX

The winner of The Ben L. Cavil, Sr. "Big Ben" Award for 2015

was Johntha Hebert of Prairie View A&M University. Hebert led Prairie View in rushing, receptions and was tied for most scoring TDs in SWAC.

Several other awards and recognitions were handed out during the evening.

Cornelius Henderson of Jackson State University and John Gibbs, Jr. of Alcorn State University were both battling neck-and-neck to become the winner of the Online Fan Vote. Henderson was able to hold off Gibbs by securing 12,433 votes or 52 percent of the vote. Gibbs finished a close second, garnering over 10,000 votes for the honor.

In recognition of HBCUs that have made a significant impact, the 1952 Texas Southern University Black College Football National Champions were honored at the event. Texas Southern University claimed the nation's Negro college football championship in 1952, after defeating Prairie View 13-12 on Thursday in the annual Prairie View Bowl game.

The Community Service Award was also given out to an individual who over an extended period of time tirelessly gives of himself/herself to the HBCU community in order to help others obtain equal access, equity, and inclusion in those that influence our lives. The winner of this year's Community Service Award was none other than radio veteran personality Ralph Cooper. It was announced that the Community Service Award



Ben L. Cavil, Jr. and William Campbell Cavil, sons of Ben L. Cavil, Sr., hold The Big Ben Trophy. (Kenyatta Cavil/HBCU-ARC)

would be named annually after Cooper because of his many contributions to the world of sports, in particular the HBCU community.

On hand to celebrate the inaugural event were the two sons of Ben L. Cavil, Sr. (Ben L. Cavil, Jr. and William Campbell Cavil) and a host of other family members.

Dr. J. Kenyatta Cavil, Executive Director of THGSBA, is excited about the response to this year's inaugural kickoff of The Ben L. Cavil, Sr. "Big Ben" Award, and is looking forward to an even greater response next year.

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THE CLINTON VS. SANDERS PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION BATTLE

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Senator Sanders has stated that he would scrap the legislation and push a single-payer system in its place. Sanders, who describe himself as a "Democratic Socialist," said that a major issue in the presidential contest was judgment, and that Secretary Clinton lacked the judgement that he possessed.

Senator Clinton told the town hall audience that she had been on the "front lines" of political battles for the majority of her political life, and suggested that Senator Sanders was late to many of the important struggles facing the country.

Calling for sensible gun legislation, she criticized Senator Sanders for what she described as his lack of support for a "sensible gun policy." Senator Sanders pointed out that in 2002 he voted against

the Iraq War, while his opponent voted for it.

Sanders told voters that his healthcare plan would require a tax increase, something that Senator Clinton said would not be necessary in her administration that would continue to support and improve the Affordable Care Act.

Senator Clinton mentioned an interview during which President Obama described her as "good, smart and tough." In that same interview the president suggested that Senator Sanders did not have the experience that Clinton had.

Senator Sanders said that the country was run by billionaires, and that the average person did not stand a chance to get ahead. He said that he would break up large banks and suggested that Clinton was controlled by large banks and Wall Street types.

Senator Clinton said that she would stand a better chance of beating the Republican candidate in the fall than would Senator Sanders. She suggested that it would be a risk to make him the Democratic nominee.

The other candidate in the forum, former Maryland Governor Martin O'Malley has not done well in the polls and is considered a very long shot to win the nomination. He said that while Governor of Maryland he worked with community resident to improve inner-city neighborhoods.

After the contest in Iowa, the nation's attention will turn to New Hampshire and then to South Carolina. The race seems to be heating up. Many are calling it neck to neck. Keep reading the Post Tribune for the best election coverage.

TOYOTA WINS BIG AT 1ST ANNUAL DIVERSITY VOLUME LEADERSHIP AWARDS

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The National Association of Minority Automobile Dealers (NAMAD), a non-profit group that advocates for diversity in the auto industry and IHS Automotive presented the awards.

"We wanted to recognize, celebrate and educate the fastest growing group of new vehicle consumers in the automotive industry which happens to be the diverse consumers, African Americans, Asian Americans, Hispanics, Native Americans and women," said Marc Bland, the vice president of diversity and inclusion for IHS Automotive.

Toyota won DVL awards for sales in the New England region (RAV4), the Plains region (RAV4) and the Southeast region (Corolla) as well.

The Japanese automaker also collected awards for Top Ethnic Vehicle for African Americans and Asian Americans for the Camry and the Top Ethnic Vehicle in the Hispanic market for the Corolla. Lexus, Toyota's luxury brand, won the award for the Top Luxury Vehicle for women for their sports utility vehicle (RX). Lexus also won the Top Luxury Vehicle for Hispanics for the IS coupe.

The Toyota Corolla drove home with the crown for Top Ethnic Vehicle.

Alva Adams-Mason, the director of African American Business Strategy and Corporate Communications of Toyota North America, said that even though Toyota has worked hard for decades to establish relationships in minority communities, the team was still surprised by how much those communities have supported the automaker.

Adams-Mason said that it

was important for the Toyota team to attend the first annual Diversity Volume Leadership Awards to see the progress of the company's efforts.

General Motors and Honda each one four DVL awards. Mercedes Benz won an award for the Top Luxury Vehicle for African Americans (C-class). The Ford Motor Company didn't win a single award.

Damon Lester, the president of NAMAD, said that the automakers that won awards pursued and continue to pursue diversity as a business imperative at all levels.

"The winners are paying close attention to the ethnic marketplace," said Lester. Bland said that while the general consumer market grew 5 percent, the ethnic consumer market grew 11 percent. That means that the record number of cars sold last year would have been even higher if the general consumer market had grown at the same rate as the ethnic consumer market.

"We're dealing with facts, that means that everybody has the opportunity to get there," said Bland. "If you sell the most, you get an award."

Bland continued: "What we proved, and will continue to prove, is that diversity and a focus on ethnic consumers and women is not a play of 'Oh, that's nice,' or a pat on the back. It's about growing your bottom-line business. These are the new trendsetters, these are the new volume breakers."

Perry Watson, the chairman of NAMAD, said that each trophy represents millions of dollars in sales and market share.

"Minorities are changing the course of events in the automotive industry," said Watson. "Diversity is not only

playing a central role now, but will continue to do so for years to come."

While acknowledging the impact that minority consumers have on the auto industry, Watson lamented the lack of diversity among owners at the dealership level. Watson said that of the 18,000 new car dealerships in the United States, only about 1,100 are owned by ethnic minorities.

The DVL awards ceremony was the first of many initiatives to empower and inform ethnic minority consumers about, "who's helping and who's not," Watson said.

"The battle is far from over, but progress does exist," said Watson. "It's not fair that we take our money and we patronize and we make these companies powerful and we don't share in [the prosperity] at the dealerships or in advertising."

Lester agreed, adding that automakers can increase their multicultural diversity by establishing relationships with minority-owned advertising agencies and media companies.

"Right now, a lot of manufacturers are going to this general market approach, one-size fits all, but if they want to capture the diverse marketplace and gain market share, they're going to have to encompass all levels," said Lester. "[Minorities] are going to have to appear in more commercials and more print ads. More than what we see currently."

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