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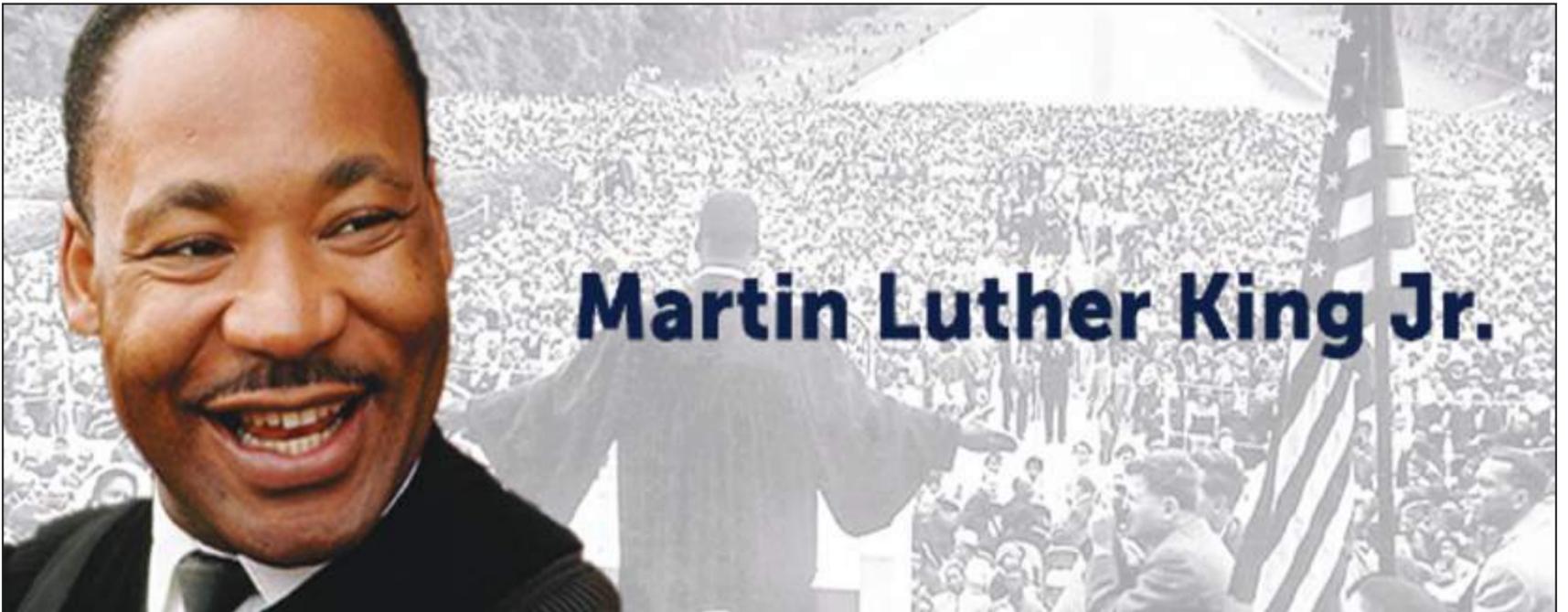
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CITY CELEBRATES LIFE AND LEGACY OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.



The 34th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Celebration will kick off on Friday, January 15 with a series of events honoring King's life and legacy. Special events on Friday include the MLK Celebration Fair, a candlelight ceremony, hosted by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated, and an open house event by the Dallas Civil Rights Museum at the MLK Center.

On Saturday, January 16 there is a formal awards banquet and silent auction at the Dallas Hyatt Regency hotel. This year's Keynote Speaker is Dr. Jamal Harrison Bryant, renowned author, political activist, and leader of the Empowerment Temple AME Church. The theme of this year's celebration is "Dr. King's Dream = Equality for All."

On Sunday, January 17 Be Covered Texas is bringing its "Super Sunday" event to 100 churches in the Dallas area. The Black Academy of Arts and Letters (TBAAL) will host its 32nd Annual Black Music and the Civil Rights Movement Concert, a tribute to Dr. King.

On Monday, January 18 the Annual MLK Day parade will take place down MLK Boulevard, ending at Fair Park with a vendor fair, fashion show, and car show. All events are open to the public.

Friday, January 15 from noon to 4:30 p.m. - MLK Celebration Fair MLK Jr. Recreation Center- 2901 Pennsylvania Ave.



THE STATE OF OUR UNION

The Post Tribune Newspaper joins millions of Americans in thanking President for the sincerity, vision, compassion and depth that he demonstrated during his final State of the Union Address on Tuesday evening. Citizens of goodwill had to agree that the president's speech was one of the best ever delivered before a joint session of Congress.

President Obama effectively articulated the accomplishments of his administration, including the restoration of our national economy, the expansion of pre-k education, a deep reduction in the nation's unemployment rate, the survival of the automobile industry, healthcare insurance for people who were previously uncovered among other items.

He warned those in terrorist groups that they would not be able to defeat America and that they would be tracked down and "destroyed" for the pain that they have caused throughout the world. "America's reach is limitless," he said, "and its memory is long."

Without referring to anyone by name, the president said that it was improper for anyone seeking elected office to discriminate against people on the basis of color or religion. "We are better people than that," he said to applause from both Democrats and Republicans.

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DR. MICHAEL J. SORRELL TO RECEIVE MLK JUSTICE AWARD FROM DALLAS BAR ASSOCIATION

Dr. Michael J. Sorrell, President of Paul Quinn College, will be honored by the Dallas Bar Association at the 24th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Luncheon as the recipient of the 2016 Martin Luther King Jr. Justice Award at a noon luncheon on Monday, January 18, at The Belo Mansion (2101 Ross Avenue in downtown Dallas). The event is open to the public.

The award is presented to local leaders whose lives and practice exemplifies the principles embodied by Dr. King's leadership. Former recipients include the late Hon. Barefoot Sanders, Senator Royce West, Mayor Ron Kirk, Kim Askew, Rhonda Hunter, E. Leon Carter, Dr. Walter Sutton, Jr. and Justice Carolyn Wright.

The Dallas Bar Association is honored to present Dr. Sorrell with this prestigious award for his service to so many organizations, Paul Quinn College, and the Dallas community.

Dr. Sorrell has received awards and honors too numerous to list—from Washington Monthly's "America's 10 Most Innovative College Presidents" to Dallas Business Journal's "Dallas' Forty under Forty" and "Minority Business Leaders Award." He has received both the President's and C.B. Bunkley Awards from the J.L. Turner Legal Association for his outstanding contributions to the Dallas legal community.

The MLK award luncheon is open to the public; the plated lunch costs \$14.95. RSVPs are required. Contact bavina@dallasbar.org. For more information, call (214) 220-7400.



Dallas: Too Busy Growing To Hate!



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The Transformative Legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr., in 2016



By Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr.
NNPA News Wire
Columnist

There is no debate concerning the irrefutable fact that The Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was one of the greatest leaders recognized, admired and affirmed by millions of people across America and throughout the world. King's activism and leadership changed America and the world, as did Mahatma Gandhi and Nelson Mandela in their respective global impacts.

As we prepare to celebrate the 87th birthday of Dr. King as part of the official federal holiday celebrations, I believe it is very important to focus on how Dr King's legacy today is still relevant and transformative for all people who cry out for freedom, justice, equality and empowerment.

Martin Luther King, Jr. was a devoted man of faith and a committed freedom fighter for the establishment and building of "The Beloved Community." Dr. King was clear about the ultimate goal of the Civil Rights Movement. His vision went beyond changing laws and winning victories against the forces of injustice and repression. Social change for Dr. King was not an abstraction or just a dream or an unreachable goal, but it was a realistic, achievable and tangible outcome of the struggle for freedom and

equality: "The Beloved Community"

In his own words, King emphasized, "The nonviolent resister must often express his protest through noncooperation or boycotts, but noncooperation and boycotts are not ends themselves; they are merely means to awaken a sense of moral shame in the opponent. The end is redemption and reconciliation. The aftermath of nonviolence is the creation of the beloved community, while the aftermath of violence is tragic bitterness."

Today, in the bold tradition of Martin Luther King, Jr., we salute the Black Lives Matter movement. It is being led by young, gifted, talented and courageous activists, who are using nonviolent civil disobedience anew to challenge racial injustice and the wanton police violence and murders that have become too frequent against Black Americans and others.

But today we must also assert in King's transformative tradition that "All Black Lives Matter!" In other words, yes we have to stand up effectively against police brutality and prosecutorial misconduct. Yes, we urgently have to reform the criminal justice system in its totality. Yet, we must also stand up effectively with our activism to stop the self-destructive violence and murders that too many of us perpetrate on each other in our own families and communities.

In principle and in faith, the truth is we have to be against all forms of violence and all forms of the destruction of humanity. There is no justification to take the life of another human being. It would be a gross contradiction to everything Dr. King worked and sacrificed for if we remained silent about the surge in self-destructive gun violence that prevails today in too many of our

communities.

Reconciliation for Dr. King was not reconciling or compromising to leave injustice or racial bigotry in place. However reconciliation was the active and involved process that resulted in specific social transformation that inured benefits to all people. The success of the Civil Rights Movement under Dr. King's leadership not only benefited Black America, but also the success of this movement for change provided benefits to all people.

King never suspended his faith in the God of justice and liberation. He refused to bend his principles and beliefs on the effectiveness of nonviolent social change activism and multiracial movement building. The organization of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) by Dr. King and other Black church leaders was a prophetic step forward that kept the Black church in America at the forefront of the battle for civil rights and human rights. King was an intellectual genius who stood on the universal theological principles of the oneness of God and the oneness of all humanity.

In my younger years, I personally worked with Dr. King, Golden Frinks and Milton Fitch in the North Carolina SCLC. I witnessed firsthand how Dr. King transformed and inspired the consciousness of people to believe and exert a grassroots power to promote social change. We could use that kind of grassroots power today to get a massive voter turnout.

Dr. King was not a "weak" leader who sought to appease or to entertain the powerful in the high places and principalities of oppression. Martin Luther King, Jr. was in complete solidarity with the poor and marginalized, but yet determined to end poverty and injustice

wherever those evils were manifested.

Thus, we should also revisit Dr. King's economic justice demands. It is my opinion that if Dr. King were alive today he would be encouraging "principled youth entrepreneurial development." Participating in the U.S. economy as business owners that help to financially sustain our communities should be a priority.

In his last public speech on April 3, 1968 on the night before his tragic assassination in Memphis, Tennessee, without fear Dr King asserted, "The nation is sick; trouble is in the land, confusion all around...But I know, somehow, that only when it is dark enough can you see the stars. And I see God working in this period of the twentieth century.

Something is happening in our world. The masses of people are rising up. And wherever they are assembled today, whether they are in Johannesburg, South Africa; Nairobi, Kenya; Accra, Ghana; New York City; Atlanta, Georgia; Jackson, Mississippi; or Memphis, Tennessee, the cry is always the same: 'We want to be free.'"

In 2016, "We want to be free!" We want an end to racial injustice and all manifestations of inequity and inequality. But we realize from the living legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr. that we all should remain vigilant and active. Let's keep Dr. King's transformative legacy alive and vibrant with renewed energy and support.

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A Little Bit of Faith: Storms Come to All of Us



By Colleen White

uineness of your faith...may result in praise, glory and honor when Jesus Christ is revealed"

(1 Peter 1:6). Every single person will experience storms in their lives.

It is in our trials that we often experience our greatest growth with our Savior. It is when we are weak God is able to be stronger. It's when we do not know which way to turn that we tend to turn toward our Savior. Without the storms we are unable to appreciate our faith and appreciate the God we serve.

Our service to God can become sweeter when we know that He is with us no matter what. No one enjoys being in a storm, but while we are in it, it's good to know that God is with us. The storms in our lives help to prove that our God is greater. Amen? Amen.

Walking this life is not easy. When you feel like you're walking the path by yourself, you can feel even more alone. Then when difficulties come, you may feel like you are unable to go on. Yet, you're not alone. Sometimes we may experience grief and sorrow in order for us to learn how to praise and glorify our Heavenly Father.

In 1 Peter it says, "You may have had to suffer grief in all kinds of trials. These have come so that the proven gen-

Will Black America Make Major Strides Toward Unity in 2016?

By Roger Caldwell
NNPA News Wire Columnist

This year has started with a bang and Black America is in a position to build political organizations and alliances across generational and economical demographics. "Black Lives Matter" has energized a younger segment of Black America, which older Black political organizations thought were not engaged or strategically involved. With the killing of hundreds of unarmed Blacks in 2015 by law enforcement agencies, the struggle for justice in America has been the major focus in the Black community.

The Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan has mobilized the Black community in 2015, celebrating the 20th anniversary of the historic Million Man March by returning to the National Mall in Washington, D.C. last October. This march is significant, because it proved that there is an infrastructure of committed Black men ready to implement change and unity in their community. In order to bring this initiative to fruition, our community must organize and mobilize around a Black Agenda. There was very limited media coverage on this momentous occasion, and local Black

political organizations must sit down together and develop a plan based on the need for more Black political power.

Presently, there is a limited amount of communication in the Black media, in major markets across the country. As a result of our limited resources, the Black media organizations and wire services are not able to tell our story that connects from a Black perspective. In 2016, there is a need for more positive stories from Black reporters and journalist that highlight being Black in America.

In local Black communities, there is a need for more Black programming and Black images on major networks. In 2015, Black sitcoms made major advances in bringing diversity to television, but the system is set up for more Blacks to fail. On television, it appears that mainstream media would prefer to find things that focus on the criminal elements in the Black community. Crime and Black on Black violence is a reality in our community, and the Black community collectively must attack this problem.

Black on Black crime has become a focal point in Black communities throughout America. Elected Black officials

must make a commitment to safe communities, and they must be held accountable to their promises and platforms. There is no reason as to why in certain inner city neighborhoods, that drugs and criminals control the streets. Collaborating with police departments and neighborhood watch groups is the beginning of change.

It is time to change these conditions and everyone must be engaged to make a difference. Black communities must become a hub for education, innovation, entrepreneurship, and technology. Partnerships and collaborations must be the goal in the Black community, and we need coalitions to change the reality in the Black community.

This year is a presidential election and the Black vote can help determine the outcome of many elections around the country. Black Women voting bloc was the largest segment of voters in 2012, and in 2015 they have already started to organize for the 2016 election. Black men must also be more engaged and make sure they vote in all the local, state and federal elections.

In order for the Black community to realize

their political power, the different Black political organizations must collaborate across generational, ideological, and financial lines. Everyone knows that 85 percent to 90 percent of Blacks in 2016 will vote Democratic, therefore we must challenge the Democratic Party to spend more money with Black media groups and organizations.

All across the country, Blacks must practice group economics and group politics, and present a united Black front in 2016. There are millions of dollars available in the 2016 campaign from candidates and the Democratic Party. Black unity is the key to political power in the New Year, and a Black Agenda will point our community to victory.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JANUARY

DALLAS VOLUNTEER ATTORNEY PROGRAM HOSTS MONTHLY LEGAL CLINICS FOR DALLAS COUNTY RESIDENTS

In the month of January, the Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program (DVAP), a joint initiative of the Dallas Bar Association and Legal Aid of NorthWest Texas, will hold 10 free Legal Clinics for Dallas County residents who meet certain financial guidelines. All clinics begin at 5:00 p.m., with the exception of the Veteran's Clinic, which begins at 2:00 p.m.

Schedules and locations are as follows:
 East Dallas (Grace United Methodist Church-4105 Junius at Haskell)
 Thursdays, January 7; and January 21
 South Dallas (Martin Luther King, Jr. Center-2922 MLK Blvd., Room 122)
 Tuesdays January 26
 West Dallas (3107 N. Winnetka Dallas, TX 75212)
 Thursdays, January 14; and January 28
 Garland (Salvation Army-457 W. Avenue D, Garland, TX 75040)
 Thursday, January 21
 Friendship West Baptist Church (2020 West Wheatland Rd., Dallas, TX 75232)

Wednesday, January 20
 St. Phillip's Community Center (1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Dallas, TX 75215)
 Tuesday, January 19

The clinics offer free legal advice and consultation in civil matters for those who qualify under Legal Aid's income eligibility guidelines. Applicants are asked to bring proof of income, identification, legal papers, etc. with them to the clinic. For more information, log on to <http://dallasvolunteerattorneyprogram.org/>. For media inquiries about these clinics, contact DVAP Managing Attorney Michelle Alden at (214) 243-2234.

City of Dallas closings and schedules for Martin Luther King Jr. Day holiday

City offices and libraries Closed
 City Recreation Centers Open
 Animal Services The Shelter and Administrative offices will close on Monday, January 18th. Animal Services staff will be available to respond to emergency calls. All calls will be handled thru 311. Everyday Adoption Center at 16821 N. Coit Rd. will open 10 am to 8 pm.
 3-1-1 Customer Help Line
 Customer Service Representatives will be available to take service-related urgent calls such as water main breaks, downed trees/limbs, signal lights out/down, animal

control, etc. Water Customer Service will be closed. Routine service requests may be input via the web at <http://www.dallascityhall.com/services/services.html>
 Police
 Administrative offices closed
 Department will operate on normal schedule
 Dallas Fire Rescue
 Administrative offices closed
 Department will operate on normal schedule
 Court and Detention Services
 The Municipal Courts Building at 2014 Main will be closed Saturday, January, 16 and Monday, January 18, 2016. Payments by mail are accepted

with postmark dates honored. Online payments may be made at www.dallascityhall.com. Full payments and attorney & cash bonds for arrested defendants will be processed 24 hours/7days a week (including holidays) at the Dallas Marshal's Office, 1600 Chestnut Street, Dallas, Texas 75226.
 Sanitation
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 Children's Fellowship 9:30 A.M.
 Youth Fellowship 10:30 A.M.
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 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
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 Wednesday
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 Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday
 Bible Class 11:00 a.m.

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Pastor Steve

Calendar Of Services

Sunday Bible School 9:00 AM
 Sunday Worship 10:00 AM & 10:30 PM
 Tuesday Song Practice 7:00 PM
 Wednesday Bible Class 9:30 AM & 7:00 PM
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 Church website: www.dwcoc.com

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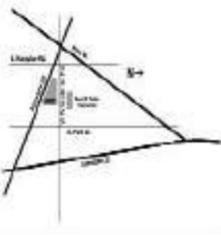
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dents to meet academic benchmarks. Both Magnet and Transformation schools have limited seats. This school year, Dallas ISD is excited to offer two new choice schools for students across the district. STEAM Middle School at D.A. Hulcy, offers students hands-on learning. Similarly, the opening of the Innovation, Design and Entrepreneurship Academy at James W. Fannin, pairs students with a business mentor and providing an internship opportunity beginning in the 10th grade. In August, an all-female school will begin

preparing students to become trailblazers in STEAM-related fields. At the Solar Preparatory School for Girls at James B. Bonham, they would receive STEAM instruction through blended learning, project-based learning, tech literacy and coding, engineering, robotics, integrated art, and drama. Applications for both Magnet and Public School Choice offerings can be completed online at www.dallasisd.org/magnet or www.dallasisd.org/choice.

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Alabama Football's Derrick Henry Wins Heisman Trophy



The University of Alabama's junior running back Derrick Henry became the second player in Crimson Tide history to win the Heisman Trophy. Henry was presented the 81st Heisman Memorial Trophy at PlayStation Theater in Times Square in a live announcement on ESPN. Henry tallied 1,832 points to beat out Stanford running back Christian McCaffrey and Clemson quarterback Deshaun Watson.

Henry is the first running back to win the Heisman Trophy since 2009, when former Alabama running back Mark Ingram became the first player in school history to win the prestigious award. He is the 41st running back to win the Heisman Trophy, but just the ninth since 1985. The Yulee, Fla., native ran 339 times for 1,986 yards and 23 touchdowns in his first sea-

son as the team's starting running back. He shattered the Alabama single-season rushing record and the SEC single-season rushing record that was previously held by Walker in 1981. He leads the nation in rushing yards and touchdowns and is second in yards per game with 152.8. Henry has recorded four 200-plus yard performances this year, joining Walker (Georgia) and Jackson (Auburn) as the only backs in SEC history to record four in one season. He has matched the all-time SEC single-season rushing touchdown mark and has recorded a rushing touchdown in 18 consecutive games, the longest active streak in the country and the most by any player in SEC history.

In seven games against top-25 teams, Henry ran for 1,261 yards and 13 touchdowns on 198 carries for a 180.1 yard per game average. In nine SEC

games, he averaged 180 yards per game in leading the Tide to its second straight SEC Championship and 25th in school history. Henry recorded nine 100-yard games this season, tying the Alabama record held by Ingram and Trent Richardson. His 271 rushing yards in the Nov. 28 Iron Bowl at Auburn is the third-highest single-game total in school history and the most by any player in the rivalry's history. He was a five-time SEC Offensive Player of the Week winner, earning the award against Wisconsin (13-147-3), Georgia (26-148-1), Texas A&M (32-236-2), Mississippi State (22-204-2) and Auburn (46-271-1).

In 36 career games, Henry has 547 rushing attempts for 3,358 yards and 37 touchdowns. He ranks third on the Alabama all-time career rushing list and fourth in rushing touchdowns.

Alabama Wins 10th National Title



(AP) - Alabama won its 10th Associated Press national championship following its 45-40 victory over Clemson in the College Football Playoff title game on Monday night.

The Crimson Tide have now won four national titles in the past seven years, all under coach Nick Saban. His other titles at Alabama came in 2009, 2011 and 2012.

In the 50th game matching the No. 1 vs. the No. 2 team, Alabama (14-1) outscored Clemson 24-16 in a frantic fourth quarter to win and earned all 61 first-place votes from the AP panel. Clemson won its only national title in 1981.

NFL APPROVES RAMS TO LA, CHARGERS OPTION TO JOIN

AP - The San Diego Chargers and Oakland Raiders might end up staying put, although the leadership of both teams didn't come close to making that commitment Tuesday night. Or one of them could be headed to L.A., too. A long day of votes and re-votes ended with 30 of 32 NFL owners approving Rams owner Stan Kroenke's ambitious plan to move his team from St. Louis to the site of the old Hollywood Park racetrack in Inglewood, California, about 10 miles from downtown LA. The Chargers have a yearlong option to join the Rams, followed by the Raiders if the San Diego franchise declines.

The Raiders and Chargers had a competing proposal to share a new stadium in nearby Carson, but neither option got the 24 votes needed for approval. After another negotiating session in the afternoon, Kroenke's \$1.8 billion project prevailed.

The decision ends the NFL's 21-year absence from the nation's second-largest media market.

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City celebrates Life And Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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Hiring managers, college recruiters, and healthcare professionals have joined forces to bring the first ever Celebration Fair to the MLK Center. Our goal is to fully service the community with health, employment, and educational opportunities.

Friday, Jan. 15, 4 to 7 p.m. - Museum Open House

MLK Jr. Community Center- 2922 MLK Blvd. The Dallas Civil Rights Museum plans to host an Open House on Friday, January 15, 2016 from 4 to 7 p.m.. This is an opportunity to visit the Civil Rights Museum and explore the Pathway to Freedom exhibit. Light refreshments will be served.

Friday, January 15 at 7 p.m. - Candle-Lighting Ceremony

MLK Jr. Recreation Center, 2901 Pennsylvania Ave.

This annual event is sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. The keynote speaker is Pastor Denny Davis of St. John Baptist Church. Winners of the Dr. Martin Luther King Essay Contest will be announced during the program. For more information, contact Forrest Jackson, Event Chair at (469) 865-5372.

Saturday, January 16 at 5:30 p.m. - Awards Banquet and Silent Auction

Hyatt Regency Hotel- 300 Reunion Blvd. 5:30 p.m.: Silent Auction - 6:30 p.m. Awards Banquet 9 p.m. - Afterglow

The Awards Banquet and Silent Auction are annual

events dedicated to honoring key sponsors, volunteers, and other supporters of the MLK Center throughout the year. All proceeds go towards the MLK Center's social services programs. This year's Keynote speaker is Dr. Jamal Harrison Bryant, author, activist, and pastor of Empowerment Temple AME Church in Baltimore, Maryland. Other special guests include Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings, Dallas City Council members, and other elected officials.

After the Banquet, guests will have a chance to attend the "Afterglow," a professional mixer and networking opportunity. Light refreshments will be served, along with live entertainment and music.

Individual tickets to the

banquet are \$85. Tickets to only the Afterglow are \$20.

Sunday, January 17 at 11 a.m. - Be Covered Texas/Super Sunday

More than 100 Churches in the Dallas area will participate in this event hosted by Be Covered Texas, designed to educate citizens about new health insurance laws. Certified navigators will assist with the enrollment process using the Marketplace.

Sunday, January 17 at 7:30 p.m. - 32nd Annual Black Music and the Civil Rights Movement Concert

Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center- 2501 Flora St.

This moving tribute reflects on Dr. King's life and celebrates the struggles and victories of the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s. It is

a compelling evening of narration, music and dance, recounting contemporary movements of then and now. The concert features special guest artists Tony Terry and Rahsaan Patterson. Conceived and produced by Curtis King.

Monday, January 18 at 10 a.m. - Martin Luther King, Jr. March & Parade

The Annual Dallas Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Parade will march down MLK Boulevard in South Dallas observing Dr. King's birthday holiday. This year's parade grand marshal is urban radio legend Tom Joyner. The parade steps off at Holmes Street and continues down

Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. to Fair Park. Following the parade, the Annual Celebration will be held at

the Fair Park Automobile Building with live entertainment, health screenings and information, college & career fair, fashion show, car show, children's activities, vendors, food, fun and more. Considered one of the largest King Birthday Celebrations in the country, this year the parade will be televised live on NBC 5. To register to march in the parade or participate as a vendor or performer at the Celebration, please log on to www.dallasmlk.com. For more information about the MLK Parade, visit www.dallasmlk.com. For information about the concert, visit www.tbaal.org.

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For several years, this media has called for the togetherness of all people -- **WHITE, BLACK, BROWN, ETC.**

As members of a civilized society, our mission must be to motivate, educate and elevate all people. **WHITES, BLACKS, HISPANICS, NATIVE AMERICANS** and other minorities can no longer afford to be divided. All must equally be given an opportunity to elevate themselves. **So, the cry is neither BLACK nor WHITE, rather, it is for the right.** Studies have revealed that it is not the Black race that dominates the welfare rolls, nor is it the Blacks with the highest percentage of social diseases. Let us not fall prey to the propaganda that Blacks alone are in need of rising from the ashes of despair. All races must improve their social and educational status.

Facing the complexities of the Twenty-First Century, our beloved country can no longer be about seclusion, separation and segregation. This country was founded on the right to be free in speech, assembly, education and religion, and on that premise the United States of America emerged into a strong country, but, the country is now threatened from within because of the spirit of division. With the percentage of Blacks and other minorities projected to dominate the workforce during the next decade, we need to start now to prepare people who can compete. If that potential workforce is denied access to education and the mainstream, how then can we expect to keep America secure, prosperous and stable? Too much is at stake. We can no longer afford to be divided. The economic, education and social pie must be shared -- not only as a matter of justice, but of necessity. While there is no strength in the division of a country, there is a mighty fortress in a country united. Does it not make good sense to strive to live together in harmony for the safety and success of us all? Our national security demands it. United we will stand, but divided, we shall ultimately fall.

Local Retired Recipient Hall of Famer Racheal McGee



The Mangum Education Foundation in Mangum Oklahoma recognized and presented their yearly awards during their Hall of fame and awards banquet.

Rachel Lee Williams McGee on Saturday evening, November the 14th, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. was one of 10 Hall of fame inductees.

Rachel Lee McGee was born in Reese, Texas and reared in Mangum, Oklahoma by Maggie Ross Bruner & Robert Ross Sr. Her parents are both deceased. Her sister is Shelley Ross who graduated from Mangum High School, class of '70. Shelley now lives in Victoria, Texas. Her brother is the late Robert Ross, Jr. who served in the United States Navy.

Rachel Graduated, Valedictorian, From Booker T. Washington High School. Her Bachelor of Science & Masters of Education Degrees were earned at Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma and North Texas State University (now UNT) IN Denton, Texas respectively. Specializing in Elementary and Early Childhood Education, Reading and Supervision and holds a Certification in

Mid-Management.

Rachel's career spans five decades and includes teaching First Grade, pioneering Kindergarten in DISD, selected as Outstanding Elementary Teacher of America (1975), serving as Program Facilitator & Instructional Specialist for Title I Reading and Mathematics Programs in fifty-seven Schools, Curriculum Writing, Supervising student Teachers and Teacher Certification Candidates, Assistant Principal ship, Principal ship, and Substituting for Teachers & Principals after retiring in 1996 with 37 years of service. She served as an Adjunct Professor at Paul Quinn College where she taught Developmental Reading for two years, from 2004 thru July of 2006. The joy of her retirement career has been through providing tender loving care for her granddaughter, Rianna Rhena Thomas, as a stay at home grand mom for a year and six months. She later served as caregiver for her husband, Deacon Louis McGee until his demise to "Glory" July 10th, 2010. Her community service is widespread throughout the

Metroplex. Putting God first. She is a member of New Birth Missionary Baptist Church under the Pastorship of Pastor George Wynn Pager and where she serves as mother of the Church, President of the Mothers Board & Union, Deaconess Team Leader, Coordinator of the Direct-Path Tutoring Program and Scholarship Watch Care Chair and is an active member of the Adult Women's Sunday School Class and Pastor's Aid. Her civic activities include serving as a Dallas Cultural Affairs Commissioner-

(Area 4). Past President and Vice President of American Legion Auxiliary-Unit #802, Past President and now Treasurer of the Dunbar Library at Lancaster-Kiest Branch Library Friends, Cedar Crest Neighborhood and Civic Club Secretary, Former Park South YMCA Board Member Long time American Cancer Society Volunteer, Member of the National Alliance of Black School Educators (DRNABSE) and currently a member of the Retired Arm (SAGE-Seniors Actively Guiding Education). Rachel also received the Dallas NAACP Juanita Craft Holiday Awards. She was recognized

for fifty years of community service by her sorority, the Alpha Xi Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated in 2005 at the Higher Education Level, she is a member of the Association of University Professors - (AAUP). She was honored and received recognition for her wealth of community service by Eta Phi Beta Sorority in April of 2006. Rachel and spouse the Late Deacon Louis McGee of fifty-five years have five children: Rachel Louise McGee Beck, Maria McGee Lockett, Robert Louis McGee, John F. McGee and Merirobyn McGee Thomas; and are blessed with a wealth of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Family members that attended the occasion were her youngest son and daughter-in law; Dr. John Fitzgerald McGee & Pheadrea McGee of Houston, Texas; Shelley L. Ross Johnson & granddaughter, Jori of Victoria, Texas

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The State of Our Union

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President Obama said that American politicians from various parties must begin to work together for the good of the American people. He said that he hoped that he would be able to work closer with those who opposed him in the past during the remaining 12 months of his administration.

He talked about the importance of working with other nations, saying that America could no longer afford to be

the world's policeman, but that the country should take swift and decisive action whenever and wherever American interests were being threatened.

Immediately after his address, political commentators around the globe began to make assessments. They agreed that it was one of the better State of the Union addresses delivered by an American president. We here at the Post Tribune agree with the assessments that were made

immediately after the conclusion of the president's speech by various news outlets

President Obama will not deliver another such address. During the seven

years he has promised the nation that he would work for its good, and for progress. He has done that, and he has nearly completed his mission. We, like many Americans, are very proud of him and are grateful that he has served our nation as its commander-in-chief.

The Dallas Post Tribune Will Be Closed Monday, January 18, 2016 In Honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday.

The Office Will Resume Regular Hours Tuesday