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U.S. AND CUBA WILL REOPEN THEIR EMBASSIES



Cuban and American flag wave from the balcony of the Hotel Saratoga in Havana. President Barack Obama announced July 1 that the U.S. and Cuba have reached an agreement to open embassies in Havana and Washington (AP Photo/Ramon Espinosa, File)

(AP) - President Barack Obama announced Wednesday that the U.S. and Cuba will reopen their embassies in Havana and Washington, heralding a "new chapter" in relations after a half-century of hostility.

"We don't have to be imprisoned by the past," Obama said from White House Rose Garden.

"Americans and Cubans alike are ready to move forward."

Cuban television broadcast Obama's statement live, underscoring the new spirit. A state television anchor read a letter from Cuban President Raul Castro to Obama in which he wrote that Cuba is "encouraged by the reciprocal intention to develop respectful relations and cooperation between our people and governments."

The embassy agreement marks the biggest tangible step toward normalizing relations since the surprise announcement in December that the U.S. and Cuba were restarting diplomatic ties. The posts in Washington and Havana are scheduled to open July 20, Cuba's Foreign Ministry said.

Secretary of State John Kerry will travel to Cuba for the opening of the U.S. Embassy. Kerry, who is in Vienna for nuclear talks with Iran, called the embassy agreement "long overdue."

For Obama, ending the U.S. freeze with Cuba is central to his foreign policy legacy as he nears the end of his presidency.

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First Lady Michelle Obama Announced More Foreign Trips to Promote 'Let Girls Learn'



AP- Michelle Obama says she'll do more foreign travel to promote education for girls in developing countries. The first lady announced a new program earlier this year to help adolescent girls improve their lives by attending and staying in school called, 'Let Girls Learn.'

She since has traveled to Japan, Cambodia and London to promote the initiative and even stopped to have tea with Prince Harry. While in London she traveled with her daughters Malia, 16, 14-year-old Sasha and her mother, Marian Robinson.

Mrs. Obama says the U.S. will continue to urge developed countries to join the effort.

And when they join, she says 'I'm going to hop on a plane and join them' to highlight the work. The first lady says she'll also visit developing countries to show how the program benefits girls and their communities.

Mrs. Obama said that she is no better or smarter than the women she is helping. She said that the difference between her and those in third world nations is that she had access to education. Obama said that the initiative 'can't just be the work of government,' and that she plans to continue her path even beyond her service as first lady.

NEWS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW!!

NAACP TO HOST 106TH ANNUAL NATIONAL CONVENTION IN PHILADELPHIA JULY 11th -15th From July 11th to the 15th, the NAACP will host its 106th Annual Convention in Philadelphia, PA. This year's convention theme is "Pursuing Liberty In the Face of Injustice." In the wake of the social and economic unrest across the country, the NAACP will focus on building a broad based agenda around voting rights, criminal justice reform, health equity, economic opportunity and education equality ahead of the 2016 presidential election. In addition to the primary convention schedule, the NAACP's Youth & College Division will host workshops, luncheons and forums throughout the week. Emerging youth from across the nation will be featured in the annual Academic, Cultural, Technological and Scientific Olympics (ACT-SO) competition beginning July 8.



First Black Husband and Wife Coaching Team to Win State Championship



Coach Renwick Ridgeway and Coach Katra Ridgeway are the first black husband and wife coaching team that I know of that have won 1st place with a daughter running in the relays as well. They are both coaches at Arlington Seguin High School Lady Cougars Girls 5A state Champs

Garland, Plano, Other Cities To Look At Change In Fees From Municipal Water District

The North Texas Municipal Water District's board recently approved a forum for the 13 member cities to determine charges for the water the district provides to 1.6 million customers.

SAE Fraternity Hires New Diversity Director

AP - The fraternity connected to a racist video featuring University of Oklahoma students that surfaced this spring announced Thursday that it has hired a director of diversity and inclusion.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon said it has appointed Ashlee Carty, who has worked in fraternity and sorority affairs at DePaul University and Syracuse University, to the new position to help oversee efforts to enhance diversity at the fraternity's more than 230 chapters. Carty, who is African-American, also will work with local chapters to develop a system for monitoring and reporting diversity statistics.

The position is part of an initiative announced by the Evanston, Illinois-based fraternity in March after members of the now-defunct OU chapter were recorded taking part in a chant that included a reference to lynching

and used a racial slur to describe how black students would never become members. At the time, SAE's Executive Director Blaine Ayers acknowledged the chant was likely shared at the fraternity's six-day retreat during an informal "social gathering" outside the normal slate of classes and seminars.

After the video came to light, OU President David Boren ordered two students expelled, severed ties with the local chapter and closed down the fraternity house. More than 20 other members of the chapter faced punishment that included mandatory community service and cultural sensitivity training.

The fraternity also announced in March that it was reviewing all 237 chapters for racially offensive behaviors, but a spokesman said Thursday that investigation hasn't been completed.



SAE began collecting racial and ethnic data in 2013. About 3 percent of SAE's reporting members identified as African-American and 20 percent identified as non-white, Ayers said.

Forgiveness of Charleston Shooter Stirs Dialogue Among Blacks About What's Best For Community



(AP) - Under an outdoor tent a few blocks from Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Sharon Simmons paused while cleaning up from the previous night's revival to ponder the idea of forgiving the white man accused of killing nine of the historic black church's members, including the pastor.

A churchgoer herself, Simmons admits feeling torn between her anger and her Christian inclination to forgive. She also adds that she's a firm believer in capital punishment. "Too many lives are gone," the 57-year-old former New Yorker says.

Many African-Americans are struggling with those same feelings as the nation begins to move past the tragedy in Charleston. Although

many say their religious faith requires them to forgive, there is a question of whether a public narrative of quick forgiveness actually provides cover for whites to avoid facing racism.

"It's almost like white America is telling us, 'help us to forget the past by telling us that you forgive us,'" said Raymond Winbush, director of the Institute for Urban Research at Morgan State University in Baltimore.

Just one day after the June 17 massacre at Emanuel, Chris Singleton, the college student son of victim Sharonda Coleman-Singleton, said he forgave his mother's killer. The following day, family members of the dead joined the first court hearing for the suspected killer, 21-year-old Dylan Roof, and told him via video-

conference that they, too, forgave him - even as some acknowledged also feeling angry and hurt.

One factor at play is that forgiveness is a strong Christian tradition, and African-Americans identify as Christians more than any other group in the United States. According to the Pew Research Center, nearly 80 percent of blacks identified as Christian in 2014, compared with 77 percent of Hispanics and 70 percent of non-Hispanic whites. A smaller number of blacks, 18 percent, identified as agnostic, atheist or "nothing in particular," compared with 24 percent of whites and 20 percent of Hispanics.

Beyond religious purposes, experts say, immediate forgiveness probably helped to forestall reactionary violence in Charleston, denying Roof the race war that police said he told them he wanted to start. Charleston remained peaceful after the killings at Emanuel, a stark contrast to the violence that broke out in Ferguson, Missouri, and Baltimore after the deaths of black men in encounters with police.

The Rev. Norvel Goff, interim pastor succeeding the late Rev. Clementa Pinckney at Emanuel, said self-preservation is also a motive - forgiving does more for the person who is hurting than the one who caused the pain.

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Paul's Solemn (Serious) Charge to Timothy in View of Paul's Departure**II Timothy 4:1-8**

REV. JOHNNY C. SMITH,
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Before Paul's eventual demise (death), he was definitely concerned that Timothy understood the gravity of the message with which he had been entrusted. Paul, with absolute clarity, gives Timothy the charge of declaring the word of God, a word that Paul thought was so important. Because of the fact that the task of preaching was so prominent in the mind of Paul, he charged Timothy before God Himself, and in view of the Coming of the Lord (v.1). What an awesome task each minister of the Gospel has. We have been charged by God to be faithful in the proclamation of the Gospel.

So in verse 1, we see the charge was given to Timothy to be loyal in heralding the Word, knowing that the charge is before God, and it is in light of coming judgment. In verse 2, we are made aware of the content of Paul's charge to Timothy. The main task of Timothy, as well as any minister of God, is to herald the Word. Timothy's chief obligation was to be devoted in preaching the Word always. He was to be always on duty, even when preaching it is convenient or not. In preaching the Word, he was to correct those in error, for those who were sin-

ning, he was to rebuke; for those who were doing well, he was to encourage. He was to preach or proclaim the truth with patience and with serious instruction.

In verses 3 and 4, Paul defines to Timothy why it was so grave that the Word was to be faithfully proclaimed. The reason was that there would be those who would not want to hear or bear sound teaching. In other words, they will not want to hear the truth but, rather, they will seek to hear those who are advancing falsehood. WE can attest to the fact that the advance of falsehood in our contemporary culture has turned some from the truth, even believers! In verse 5, Paul exhorts Timothy to remain steadfast and devoted in proclaiming the truth at all times. He was enjoined by Paul to endure hardships and do the work of an evangelist, proclaim the Gospel faithfully; and by doing so, Timothy would be discharging his duty as a minister of God. Because of Paul's imminent death, Paul charged Timothy to be faithful, in view of the fact that Paul's death was sure, and that he is being offered as or like a drink offering. However, taking an analysis of his life's ministry, Paul could confidently affirm that he had fought courageously, and that he had faithfully fulfilled the requirements God had exacted upon him as a Gospel preacher.

What a remarkable statement! Because of his loyalty to the task God had entrusted to him, he had no fear in coming before the righteous Judge, and that a crown awaits him. The crown Paul anticipates receiving was the crown of righteousness - the crown, a believer will receive for faithfully looking for the Lord to come. This crown was being kept for Paul. In closing, in the end of our ministry, don't we want to receive a crown? In the end, I want to hear Him say - "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

As I reflect on this experience I am hopeful for the future, yet burdened by the growing prominence of racial, ethnic and religious conflicts that threaten not only our physical security, but the future of peace and social harmony throughout this country.

This threat was highlighted by the brutal murders of nine innocent people as they attended Bible study at the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston, South Carolina on June 17th. In the wake of this tragedy, people of diverse backgrounds came together to pray, to worship and to collectively mourn the tragic loss of life. At the urging of various faith leaders, the people of Charleston led the nation in one of the most powerful peace-building demonstrations that we have witnessed in recent history. The families of the victims shocked the

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EDITORIAL PAGE**"How to Study the Bible" (Part 2)**From the Desk of a Layman
Bro. Gene Turner

The Bible is not an end in itself, but a means to the end of knowing God and doing His will. The Apostle Paul said, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth" (2 Tim. 2:15). God has given us

the Bible in order that we might know Him and that we might do His will here on earth.

Devotional Bible study is the most important kind of Bible study. Devotional Bible study means reading and studying the word of God in order that we may hear God's voice and that we may know how to do His will and to live a better Christian life.

Let me make some very important, practical suggestions to each reader of this article as to how each of you should start your Bible study. First of all you should begin your Bible study with prayer. Some very good scripture one should read on this is (Psalms 119:18; John 16:13-15). Take brief notes on what you read. Always keep a small note book on you personally even in church on Sunday. Read slowly through one chapter, or maybe 2 or 3 chapters. After reading, ask yourself what do this passage mean. Then read it. It is very helpful to find out the real meaning of a chapter or pas-

sage, then ask yourself what is the main subject of this passage? What does this passage teach me about the Lord Jesus Christ? Does this passage portray any sin for me to confess and forsake? Is there any promise for me to claim? Is there any instructions for me to follow?

All of these questions may, or may not be answered in every passage.

It would be well with you if you would keep a spiritual diary. Write down daily what God says to you through the Bible. Write down the sins that you confess, or the commands you should obey.

Try your very best to memorize passages of the word of God. Write verses on cards with the reference on one side and the verse on the other side. Carry these cards with you and review them while you are waiting for a train, standing in a lunch line, etc.

One of the best ways to extend your memory is to spend a few minutes every night before going to sleep, in

order that your subconscious mind may help you fix these passages of God's word in your mind while you're asleep)Ps. 119:11)

To meditate means "to reflect, to ponder, to consider, to dwell in thought. Through meditation the word of God will become meaningful and real to you, and the Holy Spirit will use this time to apply the word of God to your own life and its problems.

The Bible has been given to us that we may live a holy life, well pleasing to God. God says be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only (James 1:22) After prayer, first read the Bible passage slowly and silently; then read it again aloud. Do not try to adopt all of these methods and suggestions which appeal to you. The more you read and study the word of God, the more you will want to do it.

Let us not forget to read our Bibles. May God bless you REAL GOOD and may He ever keep you in His loving care.

My Day: "The Gator"

BY DR. J. ESTER DAVIS

The greeting said "Welcome to the Black Marine Reunion, Silver Legacy Resort Casino, Reno, Nevada".

Reunion host this year was James and Gloria Hutcherson, both retired from the United States Marines. Reno, Nevada, is known as the "biggest little city in the world", and now the marines had landed in their town. People stopped what they were doing to say 'hello' and thank them for their service. It was great!

The chairman of this group is Robert L. Wallace, USMC, Retired, who gave me a bit of history. When they decided to start this organization, we did not know of any archives at

Marine Corps Headquarters that detailed the service and contribution of the black marine other than the Montfort Point Marines. Montfort Point was the training ground for the first Marines in 1943 as Marine Drill Instructors. Post 1943, and after the desegregation of the Marine Corps in 1950, there is no proper documentation of the body that led the advancement of Blacks in the Marine Corps.

The Friday Night Program was in military time, to-wit: 1700 - 1800 Cocktail Hour. Color Guard entry 1800, Color Guard Ceremony with Bag Piper, 1805. Memoriam with TAPS. At 1830 Master of Ceremony Bill Dozier, also

known as "the Gator" took the microphone. You know, when an alligator is in the mix, he is definitely noticed and demands your full attention. Everybody at the reunion called him "Gator" and nobody would share with me the meaning behind the name. Huh. As you can well imagine, "The Gator" opened with a round of jokes. After announcing that he was instructed to 'keep-it-clean', which I earnestly believe he attempted to do, had some non printable and irrepeatable jokes. He was obviously a "pro" at this position and enjoyed every moment of it.

Listed at 1845 was introduction of Guest Speaker, Ester Davis. This was a challenge for me because of all the groups I have spoken to, this group had been everywhere, done everything, served their country with honors, sacrificed, survived and was now

enjoying "star status". It was indeed an honor for me and I am still humbled that they would consider me and my work worthy of this occasion. I had fun.

Just before the lavish banquet dinner "Gator" introduced some special guests. The General Manager of the Silver Legacy Resort and with him was a member of his staff who was also a former Marine. Stay tuned to next week's article. I am still trying to get the printable story behind "The Gator" name. My sincere thanks to this magnificent group and to the "dancing" Bag Piper. Had a grand ole time.

Watch . . . more of Ester Davis Show on Black Premier Television, Channel 30.8. www.esterdavis.com

The need for Interfaith Peace Building

BY CONGRESSWOMAN EDDIE BERNICE JOHNSON

During the July Congressional recess, I participated in an international conference in Taipei, Taiwan. The conference focused on utilizing culture and faith to promote world peace. During the conference, the participants highlighted the need for interfaith conflict resolution. One thousand guests from seven different countries and various religious beliefs united on which to build peacemaking and peacekeeping strategies.

As I reflect on this experience I am hopeful for the future, yet burdened by the growing prominence of racial, ethnic and religious conflicts that threaten not only our physical security, but the future of peace and social harmony throughout this country.

This threat was highlighted by the brutal murders of nine innocent people as they attended Bible study at the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston, South Carolina on June 17th. In the wake of this tragedy, people of diverse backgrounds came together to pray, to worship and to collectively mourn the tragic loss of life. At the urging of various faith leaders, the people of Charleston led the nation in one of the most powerful peace-building demonstrations that we have witnessed in recent history. The families of the victims shocked the

world as they addressed the alleged killer with words of forgiveness and love.

As the country mourned faith leaders in Charleston and those throughout the country echoed messages of hope and stood in solidarity to denounce hatred and division. The role that faith leaders played in the wake of this tragedy is not new in our society. Faith leaders, throughout our history, have led us through transformative change. During the height of the Civil Rights movement, members of the clergy stood with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in Selma and in many parts of the country during the struggle for racial and social equality. Collectively, they called for justice and awakened the conscience of America.

Recently in Dallas, pastors of two churches: one with a predominantly African American congregation, the other with a predominantly white congregation, exchanged pulpits so that their members could experience diversity in worship, and begin to build relationships as people of faith.

In another incident, members of a Muslim congregation in North Dallas worshipped with an inner-city church, telling its members that they stood in solidarity with their "brothers and sisters" during times of despair and difficulty.

As we move forward towards reconciliation, it is important to recognize and encourage the important role that faith leaders play in building a harmonious community. The prudent, hopeful and profound messages of our faith leaders are essential to the survival and growth of our society. They remind us of our shared humanity which is an essential principle for conflict resolution, and the peace-building movement that people of goodwill hunger to find and experience.

A Little Bit of Faith: Storms Will Come

BY COLLEEN WHITE

Do you sometimes feel as if your life is one big movie? There is always some kind of drama in your life. Perhaps you are just coming out of a storm and you're thankful that you made it onto the other side. Yet, you are beginning to see another storm slowly moving in your direction. What do you do?

All of us are either in a storm or coming out of a storm or going back into another storm. And sometimes storms can come in several waves. This is difficult. These types of storms can test our faith. We may feel as if God no longer cares for us. Or we may begin to think that we are not really walking with God because we have had or have so many storms in our lives.

If you're in a storm, coming out of a storm, or about to go into another storm, keep the faith and know that God is with you. You can find rest in Him. "My soul trusts in You; and in the shadow of Your wings I will make my refuge," (Psalm 13:1). Just know that God has not forgotten you. He is with you through the storm.

Nevertheless, we are human. Since we are human, we do not want to go through any difficult situations. We want our lives to be calm and have smooth sailing. So whenever we are in a trial for a long time, we might feel as though God has forgotten us. In the book of Psalm it says, "How long, O Lord? Will You forget me forever?" (Psalm 13:1). Just know that God has not forgotten you. He is with you through the storm.

If you're in a storm, coming out of a storm, or about to go into another storm, keep the faith and know that God is with you. You can find rest in Him. "My soul trusts in You; and in the shadow of Your wings I will make my refuge," (Psalm 13:1). Let's remember to make God our refuge. Amen? Amen.

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Evil

Evil is the work of the devil, Evil lives inside of very unhappy people. Friends, and neighbors to be jealous of each other. Evil causes anger, Fighting, Killings, and world wars. Evil causes people to say hurting words to each other. Evil is another word for HATE! Evil is just another name for satan. By Sandra Gipson

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JULY

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

In the month of July, the Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program (DVAP), a joint initiative of the Dallas Bar Association and Legal Aid of NorthWest Texas, will hold nine free Legal Clinics for Dallas County residents who meet certain financial guidelines. All clinics begin at 5:00 p.m.

Schedules and locations are as follows:

East Dallas (Grace United Methodist Church-4105 Junius

at Haskell)
July 16
South Dallas (Martin Luther King, Jr. Center-2922 MLK Blvd.)

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West Dallas (3107 N. Winnetka Dallas, TX 75212)
Thursdays, July 9; and July 23

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Thursday, July 16

Friendship West Baptist Church (2020 West Wheatland Rd., Dallas, TX 75232)

" Wednesday, July 15

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/get-help/>.

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Children 18 and younger are eligible to participate. For more information, visit desotosd.org.

U.S. and Cuba Will Reopen Their Embassies

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A \$48 billion foreign aid bill for next year bars any work on an American embassy there unless Obama certifies that Havana is meeting the terms of a 1996 law aimed at pushing the island nation's government toward democracy. That law's conditions include Cuba's extradition of people who are accused of crimes in the U.S. The U.S. cut off diplomatic relations with Cuba in 1961 after Fidel Castro's revolution. The U.S. spent decades trying to either actively overthrow the Cuban government or isolate the island, including toughening the economic embargo first imposed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Since the late 1970s, the United States and Cuba have operated diplomatic missions called interests sections in each other's capitals. The missions are technically under the protection of Switzerland, and do not enjoy the same status as embassies.

Ahead of Obama's remarks, the top U.S. diplomat in Havana delivered a letter from the White House to Cuba about restoring embassies in the countries' respective capitals. U.S. Interests Section chief Jeffrey DeLaurentis arrived at the Cuban Foreign Ministry in Havana on Wednesday morning to hand-deliver the message.

In a highly unusual move, Cuban state television broadcast Obama's remarks live with translation in Spanish.

While the opening of embassies marks a major milestone in the thaw between the U.S. and Cuba, significant issues remain as the countries look to normalize relations. Among them: talks on human rights; demands for compensation for confiscated American properties in Havana and damages to Cuba from the embargo; and possible cooperation on law enforcement, including the touchy topic of U.S. fugitives sheltering in Havana.

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Inviting all former members or Crest Moore King and Lambuth United Methodist Church.

For additional info please call the church @ 214 372.4699 Pastor, Rev. Harold G. Dangerfield. Or 214. 372.9649

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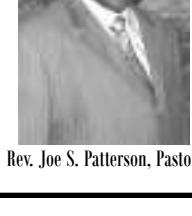
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Women's World Cup: US Crushes Japan 5-2 to Win Third Title



Carli Lloyd came up big again. Three times. And with it came the Americans' elusive third Women's World Cup title.

Lloyd scored a hat trick as the U.S. burst to a four-goal lead in the first 16 minutes, and the Americans overwhelmed defending champion Japan 5-

2 Sunday for their record third championship and first since 1999.

A sellout crowd that included U.S. Vice President Joe Biden roared in approval for Lloyd's hat trick, the first ever in a Women's World Cup final.

"We just made history," Lloyd said. "I

was on a mission."

When it was over, Lloyd collapsed to her knees and pumped her fists. Forward Abby Wambach bear-hugged teary-eyed coach Jill Ellis, lifting her off the ground.

Lloyd, voted the Golden Ball as play-

er of the tournament, scored twice in a span of about 135 seconds as the U.S. led 2-0 by the fifth minute.

Lauren Holiday boosted the lead in the 14th and two minutes later Lloyd made it 4-0 with an audacious 54-yard, right-footed shot from midfield that sailed over goalkeeper Ayumi Kaihori.

Japan closed on Yuki Ogimi's goal in the 27th and an own goal by Julie Johnston in the 52nd. Tobin Heath scored two minutes later for the Americans, who had struggled in the World Cup since winning the inaugural tournament in 1991 and then again at the Rose Bowl eight years later.

Christie Rampone, the only holdover from the 1999 team, lifted the trophy with Wambach, the 35-year-old former FIFA Player of the Year who lost her regular starting job with age. Wambach was among the most vocal opponents of FIFA's decision to play the tournament on artificial turf.

With FIFA President Sepp Blatter staying away during a U.S. criminal investigation of soccer officials, the trophy was presented by FIFA Senior Vice President Issa Hayatou of Cameroon, the head of African soccer's governing body.

Hope Solo won the Golden Glove as top goalkeeper of the tournament. She played despite critics who urged the U.S. Soccer Federation to drop her after she initially faced two misdemeanor counts of domestic violence from a June 2014 altercation at her half-sister's

house, charges that were dismissed on procedural grounds.

The title also vindicated the U.S. Soccer Federation for its decision in April 2014 to fire coach Tom Sermanni, who had replaced Pia Sundhage the previous year, and replace him with Ellis, the British-born American who had been an assistant on the coaching staff.

Japan returned eight starters from the 2011 final, when it beat the U.S. on penalty kicks. The Americans, turning their roster over more, started just four of the 11 players who opened that game in Germany.

Lloyd, a 32-year-old midfielder, had come up big before, scoring the winning goals in the 2008 and 2012 Olympic finals.

She put the U.S. ahead in the third minute off a corner kick from Megan Rapinoe, then made it 2-0 when she poked the ball between two defenders and past the Kaihori's outstretched arms.

Lloyd's third goal came when Kaihori came far off her line. The keeper backpedaled and got a hand on it, but it bounced into the goal.

It was also the fastest hat trick in World Cup history - men or women - and Lloyd became the first American since Michelle Akers in 1991 to score multiple goals in a World Cup final. The only other hat trick in a World Cup final was when England's Geoff Hurst scored three times against Germany in the

men's 1966 final at Wembley.

Lloyd scored six goals in seven matches during the monthlong tournament, raising her international total to 69.

Holiday added her goal in the 16th minute, volleying a header by a Japanese defender.

Ogimi's goal in the 27th minute was the first Solo had allowed after five straight shutouts. The only other goal scored against her came in the first half of the tournament opener against Australia.

The United States went 540 minutes without conceding a goal, the longest streak in the World Cup since Germany went 679 scoreless minutes from 2003-11.

Japan's victory over the United States four years ago its first World Cup title and it came just months after the massive earthquake and tsunami that hit Japan, killing more than 20,000 people and touching off the worst nuclear catastrophe since Chernobyl in 1986.

The United States has a 25-1-6 record against Japan, and a 3-1 advantage in World Cup meetings.

The tournament was been played while FIFA, soccer's international governing body, has been rocked by a widening American corruption probe that alleges bribery and racketeering worth more than \$150 million involving high-ranking FIFA officials over a 24-year span.

RICK PERRY: REPUBLICANS ARE THE ONES OFFERING HOPE FOR BLACK FAMILIES

Associated Press- Republican presidential candidate Rick Perry on Thursday urged his party to fight for the African-American vote and said black families should hold Democrats accountable for what he called decades of unsuccessful anti-poverty programs.

"I am here to tell you that it is Republicans, not Democrats, who are truly offering black Americans the hope of a better life for themselves and their children," the former Texas governor said in a speech focused largely on race.

He did promote policies such as education reform, Medicaid grants to give states more control over health care programs and sentencing laws that keep nonviolent drug offenders out of prison.

"I am proud to live in a country with an African-American president. But President Obama cannot be proud of the fact that the prevalence of black poverty has actually increased under his leadership," Perry said, while acknowledging that his party has "much to do to earn the trust of African-Americans." Perry is among the dozen-plus Republicans competing for the nomination.

The GOP has struggled with black voters since Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater opposed the Civil Rights Act of 1964. No Republican has earned more than 15 percent of the black vote in a presidential election since 1960.

"When we gave up on trying to win the support of African-Americans, we lost our moral legitimacy as the party of Lincoln - as the party of equal opportunity for all," Perry said.

He said the country should not dismiss "the historical legacy of slavery, nor its role in causing the problem of black poverty." "And because slavery and segregation were sanctioned by government, there is a role for government policy in addressing their lasting effects," he said.

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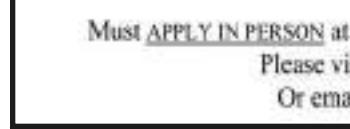
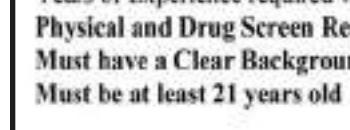
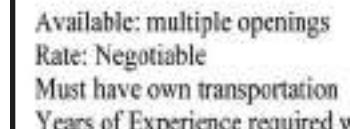
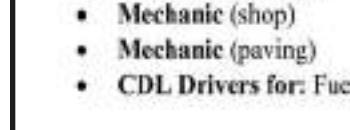
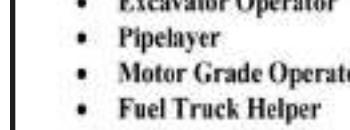
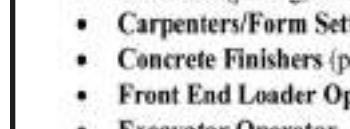
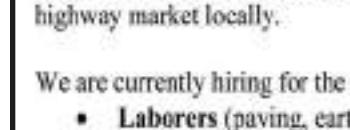
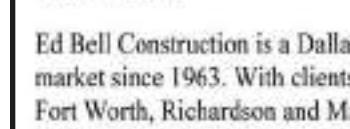
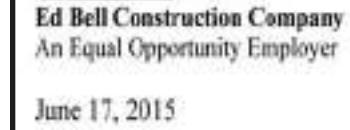
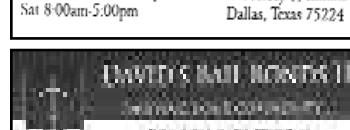
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