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LORETTA LYNCH FIRST BLACK WOMAN TO HOLD THE NATION'S TOP LAW ENFORCEMENT JOB



New York U.S. Attorney Loretta Lynch

The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved Loretta Lynch's nomination to be attorney general, sending it to the full Senate.

The vote was 12 to 8, with three Republicans joining all committee Democrats in voting in favor of Lynch.

She is also expected to win approval by the full Senate, though the timing is uncertain.

The 55-year-old Lynch now serves as U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of New York. She would replace Eric Holder and become the first black woman to hold the nation's top law enforcement job.

Several Republicans said that Lynch's support for the legality of the president's executive actions on immigration disqualified her. But GOP Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, who voted in her favor, said those critics were ignoring Lynch's long record of distinction.

Ferguson Police Routinely Violate Rights of Blacks



A Justice Department investigation will allege sweeping patterns of discrimination within the Ferguson police department and at the municipal jail and court, a law enforcement official familiar with the report said Tuesday.

The report, which could be released, will charge that police disproportionately use excessive force against blacks and that black drivers are stopped and searched far more often than white motorists, even though they're less likely to be carrying contraband. County police officers on Florissant street in Ferguson on Aug. 18.

The Justice Department also found that blacks were 68 percent less likely than others to have their cases dismissed by a municipal court judge, and that from April to September of last year,

95 percent of people kept at the city jail for more than two days were black
95 percent of people kept at the city jail for more than two days were black, according to the official.

In short, the DOJ has found evidence of racism among Ferguson's police department, which is 94% white even though the city is around 67% black.

The official says the report will allege direct evidence of racial bias among police officers and court workers and detail a criminal justice system that prioritizes generating revenue over public safety.

There's Still Time! Deadline Extended for State Fair of Texas College Scholarship Applications

Attention seniors - it's not too late to send in your applications! Due to the recent winter weather conditions and school cancellations statewide, the State Fair of Texas is extending the deadline for college scholarship applications to Friday, March 6, 2015.

Eligible recipients for the Pete Schenkel Scholarship include graduating high school seniors from five Dallas Independent School District high schools in the Fair Park area - Irma Lerma Rangel Young Women's Leadership School, James Madison, Lincoln, North Dallas and Woodrow Wilson High Schools. The Youth Scholarship Program also awards scholarships to graduating Texas high school seniors who have participated in competitive livestock events held at the State Fair of Texas.

Recipients receive a \$5,000 grant, renewable in \$1,250 annual increments if the student maintains a 3.0 GPA while working toward a college degree at a Texas university and/or community college. Get more details on how to apply at BigTex.com/scholarship. **ALL SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS MUST BE POST-MARKED BY MARCH 6, 2015.** For additional information, please contact scholarships@bigtex.com. The State Fair Scholarship Committee meets in March to select the candidates for this year's awards.

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Teacher Relives High Notes Of Career, Retires After 45 Years



The walls that were once covered with music notes and faces of composers were bare. Various trophies and accolades collected over the last four and a half decades were boxed. The dry erase board is how students would learn the notes Do, Re and Me, but at the end of this day it was permanently erased.

Betty J. Bush took one last look at her classroom before her last day of her career. Looking back over her empty classroom, tears began to fill her eyes.

"I think I'll mostly miss the children," Bush said days into her retirement. A few days before she was a music teacher, a title she held for 45 years.

She began her teaching tenure with Dallas ISD in 1970. After spending her first year out of college teaching in Las Vegas, Bush received the call she had been waiting for.

"In the middle of my first semester teaching," Bush recalled. "I got a job offer from Dallas ISD, so I accepted."

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Dallas Park and Recreation Job Fair March 14

The City of Dallas Park and Recreation Department is hiring creative, innovative and customer service friendly individuals for full-time, part-time and seasonal positions. The department is hosting a free job fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 14 at the Centennial Building at Fair Park.

Nearly 500 skilled and professional positions are available in aquatics, golf, facility services, park maintenance, and recreation. Among the openings are pool managers, lifeguards, waterpark assistants, carpenters, electricians, mechanics, plumbers, welders, recreation assistants, recreation leaders, maintenance supervisors and office assistants. The fair will assist jobseekers with reviewing position qualifications and completing the Dallas' online NeoGov employment application. Attendees will have a chance to connect with hiring officials during onsite interviews.



Preregistration for the fair is not required. However, jobseekers are encouraged to view job descriptions and to apply for these and other city job openings online at www.dallascityhall.com before the event. Park and human resources staff at computer stations throughout the venue will assist anyone unable to complete an application ahead of time. Candidates can bring resumes and appropriate certifications and/or licensing to the event.

Applicants must be at least 18 to apply. Aquatics positions require applicants to be 16 and older. Valid picture ID and proof of eligibility to work in the United States is required to apply for all positions.

The public can visit www.dallascityhall.com or call Dallas Park and Recreation at (214) 670-4100 for information.



Dallas: Too Busy Growing To Hate!



STUDENTS STAGE WALKOUTS OVER COMMON CORE TESTS



Hundreds of Albuquerque High School students stage a walkout in Albuquerque, N.M. on Monday, March 2, 2015, to protest a new standardized test they say isn't an accurate measurement of their education. Students frustrated over the new exam walked out of schools across the state Monday in protest as the new exam was being given. The backlash came as millions of U.S. student's start taking more rigorous exams aligned with Common Core standards. (AP Photo/Russell Contreras)
AP Photo in Mattie's March folder

Teacher Relives High Notes Of Career, Retires After 45 Years

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The year prior both Dallas and Houston school districts passed on her employment, she notes.

A daughter of Marshall, Texas, Bush graduated from the town's only high school. She later went on to receive her bachelor's degree in music from Wiley College, a historically black college.

With a calm and soft voice, Bush recounts the bulk of her years were spent as a middle school music teacher.

"Middle school was my favorite age level. It's an age when they can do more with holding their pitch and their voices are developing," Bush said.

Her love of music began at an early age. Bush's earliest memories of tapping her fingers against the ivory keys of the piano were played while on top of her dresser. Her parents took notice, and by six-years-old she received her first upright piano.

From there, she received music lessons and perfected her craft as a pianist at her church by accompanying the junior choir at Mt. Zion Spiritual Church in Marshall.

With Dallas ISD, she began teaching at John B. Hood Middle School in the Pleasant Grove area, and eventually

moving to the Kimball feeder pattern as the music teacher at T.W. Browne Middle School. She taught at Browne for 27 years.

Bush says over the years past students have sung her notes of high praise.

"Just this past weekend I ran into one of my former students who introduced me to he young son. He said to him, 'Son this was my music teacher, and if I was acting up all she had to do was point at me and I would straighten up,'" Bush said after softly chuckling.

Flattered by their remarks, she admits it was music to her ears.

While at T.W. Browne, where she spent the bulk of her teaching career, Bush became impressed with the raw talent of her students. Beginner musicians can pose a challenge to learning difficult content, but she taught quite a few advanced in their abilities. During ensembles, those students who had enough fundamental skills found themselves often performing solos, while Bush focused on directing the choir.

"I had an ensemble that traveled to various churches to play and my most outstanding students like Cassandra Miller and Joel McGuire were so skilled, I let them play on their own,"

said Bush.

Students like the Dallas gospel-singing duo the Andrew Brothers were among the standouts she taught.

Her days leading songs and traveling around town with music hopefuls hit a low note when she was moved from her once thriving program at T.W. Browne to the primary level.

As T.W. Browne's enrollment numbers began to fall, Bush's role was harder to justify. As a result, in 2008 she was moved to Bayles Elementary School in east Dallas.

The kids were younger. Their voices had not yet matured. There were no pianists with the skill she had seen like at T.W. Browne. There was no choir.

In spite of the abrupt move, Bush never lost sight of her passion for music.

"What kept me teaching so long were the students," Bush said.

Inspired by what they would discover beyond the notes of a song, she believed they in turn would learn to sing and play for others just has she has done for the last 45 years.

With plans to return to the district as a substitute teacher, she has set plans for the coming days.

"Well, at least for the first 30 days all I plan to do is rest," Bush said.

The Premise

Love of God, Love of Country,
Love of Self, Love of Humanity, the Will to Serve.

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EDITORIAL PAGE



REV. JOHNNY C. SMITH, PASTOR - MOUNT MORIAH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

In chapter 1, we were commenting on the fact that Jonah in his blatant defiance, refused to follow the command of God as issued in chapter 1:1-2. Jonah, blinded by his patriotic spirit and zeal for Israel, decided not to preach to the notoriously cruel people of Ninevah. Jonah didn't love the people, and it is certain that he didn't appreciate the missionary assignment God delegated to him. In stark disobedience, he decided to evade God; thus God had to demon-

Part III - The Praying Prophet Jonah Chapter 2

strate to him who is really in charge.

When Jonah disobeyed God in Chapter 1:3, God manifested His sovereignty by sending out a severe storm upon the sea (1:4). In chapter 1:4-2:10, Jonah reaps the benefit of his callous decision for disobeying God, by being thrown overboard in to the sea, convinced that he had come close to death (2:2). But God, who is in absolute control of both the land and sea (1:9), prepared a gigantic whale to store, yes incarcerate, him for three days and nights. Thus Jonah's incarceration in the whale is a picture of our Lord being in the heart of the earth for three days and night (Matthew 12:40). But there is a contrast that should be mentioned at this point. Jesus Christ descended to the heart of the earth because of His obedience to the predetermined plan of God for man's sinful plight; however, Jonah's incarceration

was the result of his disobedience in following God's plan to spare the Ninevites, through the preaching, and their repentance to the hearing of the Word (4:4-10).

Now, in chapter 2, this disobedient prophet becomes a devotional and praying prophet. In an act of thanksgiving, he is detailing his experience of almost being at the point of death, with the Lord rescuing him from that awful ordeal (2:1-9). The Lord, who is the commander-in-chief of our lives, certainly knows how to evoke praise from us. But, why does God have to get our attention by allowing us to go to the school of "hard knocks"? We need to thank Him at all times (1 Thess. 5:18). Don't wait and get into a storm and begin to pray to Him! Keep an open line of communion with Him at all times by being in alignment with His Word. It is through His Word that His will for your life is

known. After a horrible ordeal Jonah made a vow, and declared that: "Salvation is of the Lord" (2:9).

In the expression, "Salvation is of the Lord," Jonah was speaking from the fact that God physically delivered from the plight of physical death. But God has the power to deliver man from spiritual death if man would only accept God the Father's only provision for the spiritual plight of man - Jesus Christ (John 5:24, 6:37, 14:6). As Jonah was saved from physical death, you can be saved from spiritual death if you only believe. Yes, God's runaway child (Jonah) has now been "vomited out on dry land" (2:10). This great fish obeys God all the way. Let's see what Jonah is going to do in chapter 3. Thanks be unto God that He is still manifesting His untold patience with us, and He keeps giving us second chances!

May God Bless!



BY COLLEEN WHITE

Do you ever get tired of waiting? Have you ever waited for something for a long, long,

A Little Bit of Faith: A Renewed Strength

time? All of us have waited for something from time to time. And we may have been disappointed when it did not happen. In the book of Isaiah we are told that if we wait on the Lord our strength will be reenergized. Isaiah 40:31 says, "...but those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint."

It is easy to become discour-

aged by disappointments in life. A discouraging word can bring a person down even lower. It is difficult for us to wait for good things to happen, but if we learn to be patient there can be a renewed strength that comes when we see that our waiting was not in vain.

Discouragement in one's life can leave the strongest person to discount anything good will ever come their way. This is why it is important for the

believer in Christ to lean totally on His faith to help Him get through life's difficult moments. Don't even try to depend on your own strength, because when you do, you will always fall short.

Remember that you have the best cheerleader-God. With God on your side, how can you lose? Trust in God and wait on Him. He will give you the right answer you need each and every time. God is a right on time God! Amen? Amen.

Shelby County to Washington, D.C. March Needed



BY GEORGE E. CURRY NNPA COLUMNIST

After ceremonies wrap up Sunday in Alabama commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Selma-to-Montgomery March and the signing of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, a group of die-hard demonstrators will re-enact the full march.

"We are re-enacting the full 54-mile March this year," Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) President Charles Steele announced at a press conference in Montgomery. "The March will begin in Selma on Sunday, March 8th, with the Commemoration of Bloody Sunday, and will conclude on Friday, March 13th, with an 11:00 a.m. event on the steps of the Alabama State Capitol in Montgomery."

At the news conference, Alabama State Senator Hank Sanders (D-Selma) correctly noted, "The right to vote is being challenged at every turn. From voter photo ID (modern day poll tax), proof of citizenship to register (modern day literacy test) and reduction in voting and voter registration days to the Shelby County v. Holder decision gutting the 1965 Voting Rights Act and more, Americans are losing the right to vote, which so many people sacrificed their lives and blood to

secure."

In Shelby V. Holder, by a margin of 5 to 4 in June 2013, the U.S. Supreme Court voted to gut Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act, which required jurisdictions with a proven history of racial discrimination to pre-clear any election law change with the U.S. Attorney General or the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.

The case grew out of a decision by Calera, a small city in Shelby County, Ala., to implement a redistricting plan that led to the defeat of the city's lone African American City Council member. Under the plan, a district that was 71 percent Black was redrawn so that its Black population was reduced to 23 percent. The plan was never submitted for pre-approval.

According to the Brennan Center for Justice at the New York University School of Law, more than 40 bills have been introduced in 17 states that would restrict access to registration or voting.

In view of these politically motivated efforts to suppress the Black vote in particular, I am hereby proposing a Shelby County, Ala. to Washington, D.C. March, with the goal of getting Congress to protect the integrity of voting in the U.S. Just as the Selma-to-Montgomery March led to the passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, a Shelby County to D.C. March could pressure Congress to act again to protect the sacred right to vote.

The march would kick-off in Calera, about 30 minutes south of Birmingham, and address the relevant voting issues along the march route.

After Calera, Ala., the next stop would be in Georgia,

where marchers could express support for proposed legislation that would expand opportunities for eligible citizens to vote, and provide for or expand the electronic transfer of voters' information between state agencies.

In South Carolina, demonstrators could support a bill that would relax voter ID or citizenship laws and legislation that would make it easier for people with disabilities to cast a ballot.

Crossing into North Carolina, demonstrators can join an effort to overturn the Voter Information Verification Act, a voter suppression bill signed into law by Republican Gov. Pat McCrory. The controversial measure requires government-issued voter ID, ends same day voter registration, bans Sunday voting and discontinues pre-voter registration for 16- and 17-year-olds. Several organizations, including the NAACP State Conference of Branches, have sued to overturn the law.

Marchers might want to spend some extra time in Virginia before moving on to D.C. to oppose a bill that would restrict access to registration and voting and support a competing one that would increase access to voting, oppose a bill that would require proof of citizenship (such as a birth certificate) to register or to vote, support proposed legislation that would expand early in-person voting, back a proposed legislation to reduce waiting times for voting, endorse a bill to expand opportunities to vote by absentee ballot, support a bill to protect voters from having their name wrongfully removed from voting lists, and back a proposed bill to

increase the likelihood of contested provisional ballots being counted.

In Washington, demonstrators should underscore the embarrassing reality that D.C. is the only capital of a democratic country in the world that does not enjoy voting representation in its national legislative body or true home rule.

I am glad we're commemorating the 50th anniversary of Bloody Sunday and passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. But after the celebration, it's time to undo the damage the Supreme Court and largely Republican state legislatures have done to the landmark voting legislation.

The Brennan Center report stated, "This year, the courts - including the U.S. Supreme Court - are again poised to rule on voter ID and other election laws. Courts failed to block a number of restrictive laws last year, and without clear limits, states appear ready to move forward with harsh new measures."

We must block those measures.

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BY BENJAMIN F. CHAVIS, JR. NNPA COLUMNIST

It is important for all people of African descent throughout the world to be ever conscious and aware of how our quality of life is improving. In fact, as the current global debate over the impact of world population increases, all people should be aware of the future predictions concerning world health, poverty, education, and wealth building. This is especially urgent for people who have been consistently marginalized, oppressed and subjugated to racial injustice and economic depredation.

Finally, after decades of international negotiations, the

United Nations has now formally declared and designated 2015-2024, as the "International Decade for People of African Descent: Recognition, Justice and Development." Although the UN General Assembly passed Resolution 68/237 a couple months ago that officially designated this crucial international commitment to take "effective measures" to assist people of African descent, very few in Black America are aware of these opportunities.

There is an African proverb that says you will surely perish if you do not know where to reach for a helping hand when you are in trouble. Information is power. Getting the right information at the right time is also a fundamental key to both survival and empowerment.

I believe that sometimes our perspectives or plans for actions to advance the interests of freedom, justice and equality are too short sighted. There is no such thing as "instant liberation." It takes a prolonged focused struggle of

UN Honors People of African Descent

committed people, organizations and mass liberation movements to successful counter the rigid forces of racism, economic injustice and poverty. This is why I fervently endorse the UN call to action for the next 10 years to encourage the mobilization of millions of people internationally to promote and sustain the empowerment of people of African descent.

According to the latest world population figures from the UN, there are today more than 1,666,239,000 people who live in Africa. There are more than 200 million people of African descent who live in the United States, Canada, the Caribbean, Latin America, and in South America. Black Americans counted by the U.S. Census Bureau are now numbered at 43.4 million and growing every day. Ten years from now these population figures will have increased exponentially. Thus the challenges to end poverty and create sustainable wealth in the diaspora of Africa, as well as in Africa are formida-

ble, but not impossible to overcome.

UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon made a sobering and strategic statement in support of this decade-long initiative. He stated, "We must remember the people of African descent are among those most affected by racism. Too often, they face denial of basic rights such as access to quality health services and education.

In the United States the ongoing ultra-conservative politics of racial division and economic inequality are attempting to put more and more roadblocks to prevent the U.S. Congress from adopting policy or enacting legislation that will provide more access to health care, education, employment, housing and on other issues vital to improve the quality of life of people of African descent and all other people who have been marginalized. But this should only strengthen our collective resolve to speak out more and to stand up more for equal justice. From this per-

spective, we should see the UN as an ally as we press forward.

The UN has delineated the following three main objectives of the International Decade for People of African Descent as follows:

" Promote respect, protection and fulfillment of all human rights and fundamental freedoms by people of African Descent, as recognized in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights;

" Promote a greater knowledge of and respect for the diverse heritage, culture and contribution of people of African descent to the development of societies;

" Adopt and strengthen national, regional and international legal frameworks according to the Durban Declaration and Programme of Action and the International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination and to ensure their full and effective implementation.

I also believe that this is the

opportune time to reassert the importance of the reparations issue in the U.S. and throughout the African diaspora.

We should forthrightly support the International Decade for People of African Descent. There are many today who do a fairly good job of looking back over our history. Now is the time to do an equally good job of planning and preparing for the future. Let's strive over the next decade to advance the cause of freedom and equality for all people, but especially for people of African descent.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARCH

NBA Champion John Salley Helps Kick-Off Free Diabetes Seminar at Methodist Charlton Medical Center

NBA champion, wellness advocate, and TV host John Salley is coming to town February 7 to help kick-off a series of six free community education seminars on diabetes at Methodist Charlton Medical Center. As a special guest for the first ABC's of Diabetes seminar, Salley, who has adopted a plant-based (raw vegan) lifestyle, will talk about the benefits of living a healthier lifestyle through better eating habits. All six of the seminars will be conducted by Jill Waggoner, MD, an independently practicing family medicine specialist on the medical staff at Methodist Charlton, and the author of "ABCs of Diabetes," an easy

to follow guide for people struggling with diabetes. The seminars will be held on Saturdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m., through March 14, in the Methodist Charlton Auditorium located in the Outpatient Center. Topics include:

- Eating and Emotions, Saturday, March 7
- Putting It All Together, Saturday, March 14

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Parkland Memorial Hospital Adopts Staff Diversity Plan

DALLAS (AP) - A dozen years ago, employees of Parkland Memorial Hospital were paid an extra 25 cents an hour if they could greet Hispanic patients and give them simple directions in Spanish.

It was 2002, and an influx of Spanish-speaking patients was challenging Dallas County's public hospital to become bilingual almost overnight.

The Dallas Morning News (<http://bit.ly/1DKr3Tg>) reports some staffers were fluent, but untested, in Spanish; others were willing to learn. DOCTORS were using "medical Spanish," which meant they relied on a pocket-sized Spanish phrasebook of anatomical terms when translators were unavailable.

Such crude attempts are no longer part of Parkland's strategy to become a more culturally sensitive institu-

tion. Ildemaro Gonzalez, Parkland's new chief of inclusion and diversity, said the hospital is striving to offer "culturally competent care." That means the staff not only must understand the culture of the patient, including language and background, but also must modify the way they provide care as needed.

In adopting the hospital's first diversity plan in January, the board of managers pledged to improve how minority patients are treated at Parkland. That includes a promise to fill Parkland's JOBS with more diverse leadership.

"After more than 100 years, it's about time Parkland had a diversity plan," said Patricia Rodriguez Gorman, one of three minority members on the hospital's seven-member board of managers. "We treat very humble patients, and we

have to keep a better eye on who we're serving."

Dr. Fred Cerise, Parkland's chief executive officer, said he hopes to improve upon the current mix of top managers. Of the hospital's 57 vice presidents, 26 percent are Hispanic.

Cerise said he wants "a diverse leadership team that can relate to the realities of our diverse patients." The plan, however, does not specify any goals for how many VPs should be minority members.

The hospital's diversity policy calls for seeking more minority candidates when there are management openings. Such a process should identify a "pipeline" of talented people, who would be ready to apply when the time comes.

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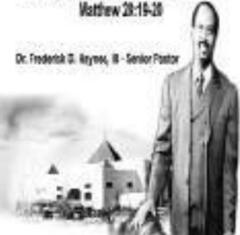
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The affected routes include 2, 19, 31, 42, 59, 208, 347, 452, 553 and 842. Detour changes implemented earlier this year on Routes 234, 507 and 547 will become permanent on March 16.

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Good for gold: Wrestler Overcomes Obstacles To Win First Women's Title



North Dallas High School sophomore, Kymberlynn Jackson, smiles big as she won the district's first girls state wrestling title

On Feb. 21, history was being made for one North Dallas High School student. In the shadows of the record breaking achievement, in which Kymberlynn Jackson won the first Dallas ISD UIL girls wrestling title, the daunting reality that Jackson faces daily made that moment all the more satisfying. Unlike most of her peers, Jackson can't place her state medallion in her room or hang it on her wall with the other countless accolades she's won this year: the first Dallas ISD girls wrestling state champion is homeless. Without a place to call home,

Jackson chooses to wear the symbols of her success around her neck. It's a small reminder of where she's been and where she plans to go. "I used to let my anger get the best of me, and I knew I needed to do better," Jackson said. "Life for me and my family was hard, especially last year." Jackson added. "But I know being active in school is what I needed to jumpstart my thinking in a positive way." The start of a new school year brought about the kind of change Jackson needed. North Dallas High Principal Dinnah Escanilla had been eyeing Jackson since her freshmen year

due to many behavior and conduct concerns, including fighting. Still, Escanilla saw past her outward displays and pulled Jackson aside earlier this fall with a proposal. "I want you to be an ambassador in this class to use your leadership and help others," Escanilla told her at the time. "You have the potential to take more of a leadership role in here and, if you do, I know you'll go far." Prior to their talk, Jackson admitted she had never heard of the word "ambassador." Hesitant to accept Escanilla's plea, she finally decided to take a step toward a different path. Jackson ultimately agreed and became ambassador

to her second period Algebra class. School administrators say Jackson's math class, which includes students who were, at times, reported for disruptive behavior, has seen a difference in overall class productivity. Escanilla says it's mainly due to the constant steering by Jackson to lead her peers in the right direction. No longer is Jackson misbehaving and running through the halls, bad-mouthing administrators or performing poorly in class. Filled with excitement, Principal Escanilla couldn't resist explaining Jackson's grades are not only up, but she made the A-honor roll the entire fall semester. "She has an innate ability to push herself forward, and that's the attitude of a leader I wanted to push out," Escanilla said. **A diamond in the rough** During the UIL state championship, Feb. 21, Jackson won every match by pin in the 5A girls 215-pound division. She pinned her final opponent in just 2:50. This was Jackson's first year wrestling. Even as a newcomer, her road to victory on the mat was a reminder that she could accomplish what others believed she could. Recruited in early August by Coach Courtney Billingsley, North Dallas' girls wrestling coach, he recalls the first moment he spotted Jackson walking down one of the campus' busy halls. "I noticed this girl who looked athletically fit, walking around with a big smile on her face," Billingsley said. "And I remember saying to myself, 'I'm gonna help this kid.'" Not knowing the state of her home life or backstory, as Jackson was living in a shelter and struggling to keep good grades, Billingsley was looking to add to

his powerhouse team of state hopefuls. He asked if she would join the girls wrestling team. But he didn't stop at just a request. Billingsley had a discussion with Jackson's mother, asking for a chance to work with her daughter. He said his goal was to help pull her away from the negative by using wrestling as a mechanism to fuel success. Jackson agreed to join and immediately immersed herself in the sport. "We gave all of our girls a DVD to watch of different pins, strategies and techniques to take home and report back what they had learned," Billingsley said. "Kym would come back asking for more and, soon after, she started doing moves we hadn't even done." That's when Billingsley knew Jackson was truly special. The 5-foot-10-inch, 201-pound athlete took on her first match against one of Skyline High School's female wrestlers and lost her first of only two matches this season. The defeat motivated Jackson to push harder. Her dedication was revealed in a hand-written note to Coach Billingsley, who was considering pulling back in her work-out sessions. "Coach, don't cut back! If I want to win state, I have to do more," Jackson penned. Billingsley said that what made Jackson so special in her matches was how she capitalized on her opponent's mistakes. As she recounted her wrestling progress and accomplishments, Jackson struggled to hold back tears. "My ultimate goal is to set an example for my two sisters," Jackson said. "I know they are watching me and I have to lead by example." Jackson now serves as co-captain of the team.

Breaking the cycle "I thought folk were against me," Jackson recalls of the time she was involved in fights. But times are different. Jackson is a state champion and the first girls state wrestling winner for Dallas ISD. However, there was a time she described when life was not so good. Pent up anger and aggression drove her to surround herself with friends who also liked to stir conflict. However, she knew that behavior could not last. "It's like, one day the light bulb clicked and I knew I had to do something to better myself," Jackson said. Since her transition to become a student leader, Jackson's vision has expanded to focus more on long-term goals. Because of wrestling, her dream to attend college seems more attainable. Jackson is a product of a single-parent home and would be the first in her immediate family to go to college. She plans to pursue a music degree. After Jackson joined the wrestling team, she began researching top women's wrestling programs around the country. Wayland Baptist University and Cumberland University are two programs she is interested in. "This is what the Dallas ISD student looks like," Escanilla said. School leadership set a goal to have all kids college- and career-ready upon graduation by 2020. Though many students face personal hardships similar to Jackson, Escanilla says it's not impossible for anyone to achieve. "Like a budding flower, we are witnessing the simplistic beauty of her growth as each petal falls into full bloom," Escanilla said. "Kym is just beginning to blossom and I can't wait to see how far her petals will stretch."

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Wednesday Prayer Meeting..... 7:00 p.m.
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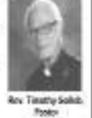
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The Supreme Court Must Uphold The Affordable Care Act



BY CONGRESSWOMAN
EDDIE BERNICE JOHNSON

The Affordable Care Act, the signature piece of legislation passed by Congress and signed into law by President Barack Obama, is being challenged once again by opponents of the landmark legislation. Since its inception the law has made healthcare coverage available to millions of Americans who could not afford to purchase insurance for themselves and their families.

The same justices that upheld the constitutionality of the law in a five to four decision in 2012 are now being asked whether or not the federal government is permitted to give subsidies to individuals and families in those states that chose not to establish their own healthcare exchanges.

The four plaintiffs in the case, King v. Burwell, argue that federal subsidies should only be awarded to people in states that established their own exchanges. The administration says that they are wrong, and that Congress would not have passed legislation that treated people in different states differently.

The Supreme Court decided to hear the case after the plaintiffs were unanimously rebuffed by a federal appeals court in Richmond, Virginia. Federal Judge Andre Davis, one of the nation's most highly regarded jurists, said that a ruling in favor of the plaintiffs would result in "millions of Americans" losing their healthcare coverage. Oral arguments before the Supreme Court commenced on March 4th.

Health and Human Services Secretary Sylvia Burwell, who is named as the defendant in the case, said that many people who have signed up for coverage under the Affordable Care Act will be severely penalized if the Supreme Court rules in favor of the plaintiffs. Many of them will not have any health coverage because they cannot afford it without the assistance of the government, she said. The overwhelming majority of those who receive subsidies are low and middle-income people who reside in southern states such as Texas.

The current challenge to the Affordable Care Act is backed by the Competitive Enterprise Institute whose former chairman, Michael S. Greve, was quoted as saying that the administration's healthcare legislation should be "killed as a matter of political hygiene."

If the plaintiffs are successful approximately eight million people in 34 states, including Texas, which decided not to establish its own exchange, could possibly lose their health-care coverage. Those in states that did establish exchanges would most likely see significant increases in their premiums, according to insurance industry analysts.

In the most recent enrollment period, which ended on February 15, nearly 1.2 million Texas residents signed up for a health plan on the exchange administered by the federal government, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Approximately 85 percent of those who enrolled qualified for federal subsidies.

There are politicians in our country who have made it their mission to destroy the Affordable Care Act since it was signed into law. In the House of Representatives, Republican legislators have attempted to repeal the law more than fifty times.

Providing affordable health-care for its citizens is one of the most progressive and visionary steps that the American government has taken in the past century. I am hopeful that a majority of the justices on the Supreme Court will realize that, and rule in favor of the Affordable Care Act. Any other decision would be tragic for millions of people, and for our democracy.

Celebrating The Life of Mrs. Ellen Doris Woodfork Arnold

Mrs. Ellen Doris Woodfork Arnold was born on June 24, 1913 in Somerville, Texas to John Wesley and Nellie Harris Woodfork. She was the youngest of eight children born to this union. Mrs. Arnold celebrated her 100th Birthday in 2013. She worked as a maid in private homes and later became a beautician in her own business. She was a volunteer at Martin L. King, Jr. Elementary School formerly known as Colonial Elementary. She served her community as a precinct chair and general poll worker. She died on Wednesday, March 4, 2015 and leaves to cherish her family: Dr. Alfred L. Roberts, Sr. (son), Billie Kerl Roberts (daughter-in-law), Alfrelynn, LaTasha, and Alfred Jr. (grandchildren), Alfred Jeremiah and Lailah Anais (great-grandchildren), and a host of cousins, nieces, and nephews. The homegoing celebration will be held on Thursday, March 12, 2015 at 12 noon at St. Luke "Community" United Methodist Church, 5710 E. R. L. Thornton Freeway. The Viewing will be from 10am-12noon. Arrangements are entrusted to Community Funeral Home, Waxahachie, Texas.



Celebrating The Life of Cecil E. Anderson L.H.D.

Cecil E. Anderson, L.H.D. was born to the parentage of Caleb and Anna Kelly in Cameron, Texas on May 13, 1908. She accepted Christ an early age and joined Bethel AME Church in Cameron, Texas.

Mrs. Cecil graduated from O. J. Thomas High School in Cameron, Texas. Received a BS at Huston Tillotson; Med at Prairie View A & M University.

She was married to the late Luther James Anderson and to this union, 2 children were born, Jacqueline and Kelly Ray. Mrs. Cecil as she is called by almost everyone who knew her and Gran Gran by her grandkids.

Education was truly her passion and she has paved the way for educators today. As an educator, she was passionate, gifted and creative. Mrs. Cecil taught grades 1-8 in Troy and Bocholt's Texas for several years. Mrs. Cecil went back to Cameron, Texas to teach school, and commuted back and forth from Dallas, Texas to Cameron, Texas until she retired in 1975 and made Dallas her home permanent home. Mrs. Cecil sponsored the Miss OJ Thomas High School pageant and the Student Council. She retired with 44 years in education and has membership with the teachers Retirement Association. Mrs. Cecil was the director of the building fund pledges for the construction of the Newton Hospital in Cameron, Texas, coordinator of the Western Division of the March of Dimes, den mother for 14 Boy Scouts, precinct Chairman of the Republican Party #3318 and provided fruit baskets at Christmas time for the elderly in the community for many years.

Mrs. Cecil has travel extensively over the Continental United States of America, Southern Caribbean and Aruba. This does not tell her life story; it just gives you a glimpse of her life.

She was preceded in death by her husband, daughter, mother and father, grandparents, 4 sisters Letona, Dorothy, Iris and Geraldine, 2 brothers Elmwood (Bud) and Hartford.

She leaves to cherish her memory son Kelly Ray of Dallas, Texas, Son-in Law Winston Turner of Dallas, Texas, One special granddaughter and grandson (caregiver) Ursula (Brian) Medlock, of Red Oak Texas, granddaughters Shania W Williams of Dallas, Texas, Kalimah and Konesha Anderson of Cincinnati, Ohio, Stacey (Brian) Anderson of Dayton Ohio. Great, grand's Crystal (Damien) Lewis of Seagoville, Texas, Golden (Cherelle) Dotson, Darylneishia, Jasmine and Daryl Dotson all of Dallas, Texas, A'Layah and Arayana Anderson all of Cincinnati, Ohio, Winston and Alphoso Williams of Dallas, Texas. Great grand's Ja'Tavian, Preston, Bryon, Cameron, Nia, Deja, Tamia, Jada, Jalaya, Golden Jr., Kayden, Jazza, Dar'Yanna, AKA Donnie. Sisters Dr. Maxine Boles of Dallas, Texas, Hortense Montgomery of Wichita Falls, Texas. Very special niece Miosha shaun (Brian) McCann of Grand Prairie, Special nieces Yola (John) Givens of Waxahachie, Texas, Tasha (Ricky) Bell of Wichita Falls, Alyane Mitchell, Kathy Webster all of Dayton, Ohio, Debra Duncan of Waco, Texas. Nephews Michael (Debra) Kelly, Ellmwood Kelly Jr. of Atlanta, George. Special family friend of the family Bobbie Dibles of Dallas, Texas and a host of relatives and friends.





BY DR. ESTER DAVIS

My Day: Katrina "Pennie" Pitre Quest Honoree 2015

Campus with an appropriate address of 1801 E. Wheatland Road. Last year Skyline Ranch hosted a quarter million people at events which included complimentary services (Pitre Vision) to several thousand youth.

Katrina "Pennie" Pitre is the President and CEO of Skyline Ranch and Banquet Facility. So many couture-minded member of society recognize her as the high end sales associate, with record sales, at Neiman Marcus for many years. Pennie has an outstanding record of service in this community. She has served on the board at St. Phillips School and Community Center, American Heart Association, Dallas County Foster Care. She

is currently on the advisory board for the Dallas International Street Ministries.

Every year for the past 31 years, the Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce host the renown "Quest For Success" Luncheon. I decided to take a high profile in-depth look at the six(6) honorees for 2015. Katrina "Pennie" Pitre is our 2nd guest quest honoree to be featured here.

The Skyline Ranch has dual responsibility. Pennie's husband/partner, Robert Pitre, a passionate outspoken businessman and visionary, share the responsibilities of the non-profit side of Skyline Ranch, Pitre Vision, a program exposing youth to wholesome

outdoor fun. The ranch is never without company. Even when leaving their church, children follow them to spend the day at the ranch hiking, swimming, fishing and of course, mingling with the horses. Skyline Ranch has welcomed international, national and local guest, celebrities and convention visitors to the grounds. Their son, Jordan, can be seen leading horseback trail rides on the sprawling acreage.

I am reminded of a story Robert Pitre shared with me about the family that I thought was really cute. Some years ago, the Skyline Ranch First Family was featured in the Dallas Convention & Visitors Bureau Guide. It was a good picture of Robert,

Pennie and Jordan... with Jordan mounted on one of the horses. When Jordan saw himself, he announced to his parents that "next year I want to be in the picture by myself". Wonder which side of the aisle he got that from!!!

Back at the ranch, added accolades to Mrs. Katrina "Pennie" Pitre for your willing working spirit and inspiration to this community which serves as a profound image to the world.

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