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Expect the unexpected when the 82nd Annual South Central Regional Conference of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated convenes March 13-16, 2014 at the Hilton Anatole. International guests, a large community donation, and celebratory appearances are some of the highlights for the 8,000 sorority members and guests expected to attend. The various conference activities include business meetings, leadership development workshops, Men's outings, a Youth Summit, Public Luncheon and several social gatherings.

While some view sorority life as belonging on the college campus, the women of Alpha Kappa Alpha boldly extend their

Mrs. Chelle Luper Wilson is the Regional Director for the four-state conclave comprised of over 6,000 service-oriented women from Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and New Mexico. Mrs. Patricia Webb serves as the General Chairman of the Dallas conference; and she is supported by Mrs. Bertha Scott of Fort Worth and Mrs. Marilyn Butler of Waco. Together, they have orchestrated a spectacular lineup of leadership training, community engagement and networking events, utilizing nearly 400 volunteers on over 40 committees to implement the work.

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service globally to fulfill the organization's motto of "Service to All Mankind." Members and the community are encouraged to support the Program Initiative Project that will support persons aging out of the foster care system. The goal is to donate \$50,000 in gift cards to help these young people get off to a good start. Other events include a Youth Summit that will engage over 400 DFW middle school students; and local leaders will be honored for their efforts at the Public Luncheon on Friday, March 14. These civic advocates will be recognized for their fortitude in the fields of Health, Economics, Social Justice, Global Poverty, and Leadership.

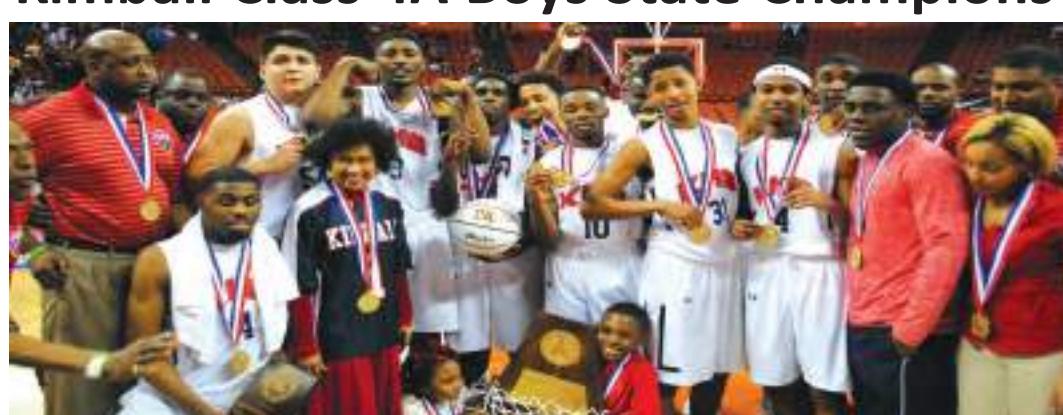
DALLAS TOP TEENS OF AMERICA CELEBRATE A YEAR OF OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

The Dallas Chapter of Top Teens of America held its Annual Blue and Silver Ball Saturday, February 9, 2014 at the Double Tree Hotel Market Center. This was an evening to present teens for outstanding community service. For over 50 years under the direction of Top Ladies of Distinction, Inc. Top Teens of America has molded young people into excellent leaders. The teen advisors are Lady Evelyn Ramsey, and Lady Brandi Ramsey. Lady Harnell Williams serves as President of the Dallas Chapter.

Teen Darnecia Morrison and Isaiah Willis were crowned Mr. and Miss. Top Teen.

Mr. and Miss. Top Teen Darnecia and Isaiah Willis with Top Teens and Top Ladies of Distinction

Kimball Class 4A Boys State Champions



Over the past 30 years, Dallas Kimball had become one of the revered programs in Texas state basketball. With a third state championship in four years, the current generation of Knights earned a mention among the state's great dynasties as well. The Knights have played in the state final each of the four years with the only blemish a loss to Rosenberg Terry last season. Kimball has just three seniors and the players didn't talk about dynasties, Allen said. They just didn't want to lose in a state final twice in a row. Kimball's title run is one of the most impressive in recent state tournament history.



Dallas Madison Class 3A Boys State Champions



Dallas Madison 82, Houston Yates 70: Led by 22 points from game MVP Admon Gilder, Dallas Madison repeated as Class 3A boys state champions. The game was a rematch of the 2013 finals when Dallas Madison also defeated Yates, 85-72. Dallas Madison (30-3) is the first Class 3A defending champion to repeat since Sweeny in 1987-88. Cameron Bryant added 19 points and 10 rebounds for Madison. J.C. Washington led Yates (24-9) with 20 points and six rebounds. The teams were tied at 51-51 with 1:06 left in the third quarter when Dallas Madison went on a 12-0 scoring run, including seven unanswered points to start the fourth.



'Dallas' Too Busy Growing To Hate



Dr. John Dee Mangram 1925-2014

Professor Emeritus, Jarvis Christian College

John Dee Mangram was the first of six children born to Rutherford and Viola Reed Mangram. The family worshipped at the Springhill Baptist Church in the Foker Community located outside Pittsburg, TX. At the age of twelve, John Dee was the teacher of the adult Sunday school class. He attended Garfield Elementary School and Fredrick Douglass High School in Pittsburg, TX, graduating valedictorian of the eighth grade and senior high school. He was awarded a football scholarship to Jarvis Christian College in Hawkins, TX in 1941. Following graduation from Jarvis Christian College with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Howard University School of Divinity; the Master of Sacred Theology degree, Yale University and the Doctor of Theology degree at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California.

Around 1950 John Dee married Bobbie Durham. When they moved to Dallas in 1968, they united with the Munger Avenue Baptist Church. John faithfully served in the pulpit and taught the Joshua-Garth Church School class until his death.

Dr. Mangram served as the Assistant Director of the Labor Education and Cooperative Extension Service, Pendle Hill School in Wallingford, PA; University Minister and Instructor of Religion, Lincoln University, Oxford, PA; Chaplain and Assistant Professor of Religion, Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, MS; Minister First Congressional Christian Church, Meridian, MS; Minister, The Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples, San Francisco, CA. In 1967, he was appointed Chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy and Professor of Religion, Bishop College, Dallas, TX, as well as a five-year term as Dean of the Chapel and Director of the Lacy Kirk Williams Ministers' Institute. In 1988, Dr. Mangram began serving as Coordinator of the Area of Religion in the Division of Arts and Science, Jarvis Christian College. In 2007, he became Professor Emeritus and designated writer of the history of Jarvis.



He has contributed to publications in the areas of religion and education and participated in a Festchrift celebrating the seventy-fifth birthday of the late Howard Thurman.

Dr. Mangram was granted the Distinguished Alumni

Award from Jarvis Christian College and Howard University, "Man of the Year" Award from Tougaloo College, and the Minnie Stevens Piper Prize for Outstanding College Teaching in 1992. He was also a Fulbright Fellow, studying and traveling in Korea in 1994. In 1995, he was inducted into the Jarvis Christian College Pioneer Hall of Fame. He received an Honorary Doctorate from Georgetown College in Kentucky in 2009.

He was preceded in death by his wife, parents, brothers Rutherford Jr., James and Bennie West; sister Noretta; nephew Michael Ray Mangram and nieces Koleta W. Manning and Sandra S. Woods.

John Dee is survived by a loving sister, Marlene Mangram Woods of Pittsburg, TX; sisters-in-law Audrey Mangram of Lancaster, TX, Evangeline Mangram of Pittsburg, TX and Gloria Mangram of Dallas, TX. He will be fondly remembered by special niece, Patricia Woods. Others left to cherish his memory are nieces, Cynthia W. Smith, Rosalyn W. Smith, Gwen W. Criss, Martha Woods, Janice M. Kemp and Carolyn M. McCray; nephews, Mickey Woods, Kenneth Earl Mangram, Steven Mangram and Randy Woods and other loving relatives and friends. Devoted friend, Patsy C. Smith and the members of Munger Avenue Baptist Church will treasure and fondly recall the life of John Dee Mangram.

The wake service is Thursday, March 13, 2014, 6-8 pm at Munger Avenue Baptist Church, 3919 Munger Ave., Dallas, TX. Funeral service is Friday, March 14, 2014, 11am at Friendship West Baptist Church, Wheatland Road, Dallas, TX.

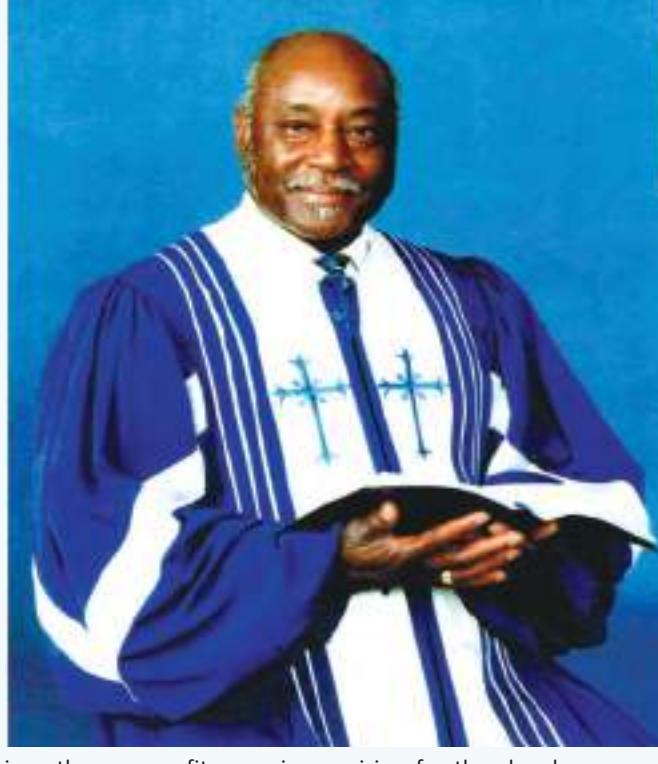
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Reverend Dr. Homer Dewell Reagan 1939 - 2014

Founder & Pastor – East Gate Missionary Baptist Church

Reverend Dr. Homer Dewell Reagan life's journey began June 5, 1939 to the parentage of the late Reverend George Homer Reagan and Mrs. Dorothy Williams in Nacogdoches, Texas. He was the oldest of five children. He accepted Christ at an early age at True Vine Baptist Church, Tyler Texas under the leadership of the late Reverend Moses P. Timms. He received his formal education in the Tyler Independent School District. Dr. Reagan graduated from Emmett Scott High School, where he excelled scholastically and athletically. He pursued his biblical studies and received his Bachelor of Theology Degree from Southern Bible Institute and an Honorary Doctorate of Religion from Rialto Community Bible College. Dr. Reagan was united in marriage to his high school sweetheart, Mrs. Ola Buchanan Reagan on May 18, 1957 and to this union four children were born: Wannetta, Darren, Marlon, Kevin (preceded in death). As years progressed God blessed them with another beautiful daughter, Tonia. In 1960 the family relocated to Dallas where he united with Reagan Chapel Baptist Church under the pastoral leadership of his father, Reverend George Homer Reagan, who ordained him into the ministry in 1972. Being obedient to the Holy Spirit, Dr. Reagan founded and organized the East Gate Baptist Church in November of 1972 with only 18 members. Services were held in the very first church building, located at 1209 Diceman Street in Dallas, Texas. In November of 1973, the church moved to its next location, at 2303 South Tyler Street, with a membership of 225. During that time, the church enlarged its facilities, adding a wing for additional seating and classroom space to accommodate its growing membership of 500. As a wise shepherd, Dr. Reagan's visionary and progressive leadership guided East Gate in the purchasing of the property at 6960 South Polk where the ministry is presently located. He envisioned that this beautiful location, in the heart of the Oak Cliff community of Dallas, would be the ideal place which could provide the needed sanctuary seating capacity, additional facilities and sufficient parking for his growing congregation; and it was here, on South Polk Street that his dream for comprehensive Christian ministry based in the local church, reaching the "whole man" spiritually, physically, materially and educationally, was fully realized. Like King Solomon, Dr. Reagan understood the need for Kingdom work to be properly and adequately housed, and so he continued to remodel and build new facilities to advance the cause of the Gospel and to accommodate the ever-expanding vision for the church. Always, his focus and mission was to win souls to Christ and to minister to those in need, regardless of race, creed, culture or status. The Family Life Center was one of Pastor Reagan's final visions for the church and community. In actualizing this



vision, the non-profit organization, "Community Outreach Connection" was established. The Community Outreach Connection provides High School scholarships for graduating seniors, food, clothing and assistance for those in need and many other services. For over 41 years, Dr. Reagan's stewardship and visionary leadership spearheaded the work of the Lord at East Gate, where he served the people of God untiringly. His

vision for the church was recognized throughout the country as a model for successful urban ministry. With a church family numbering over 1,600 members, and with over 25 active auxiliaries and agencies operating in ministry throughout the city, state and nation, Dr. Reagan was used of the Lord to build and developed the East Gate Baptist Church into one of North Texas' premier congregations. Over the four decades of his

service as Founder and Pastor, the many ministries, programs and institutions which he organized and established, made an indelible impact on the lives of untold thousands in the city of Dallas, in other communities across the nation, and in foreign mission fields around the world. Dr. Reagan served in numerous Christian organizations that include National Baptist Convention of America, Former Moderator of the American Baptist Churches of the South, The American Baptist Association, Area Five Minister of American Baptist Association and many years of affiliation with the Dallas Baptist Ministers Conference. He was the recipient of many awards and honors and has been selected and recognized by Religious, Business and Community leaders throughout the USA for his many accomplishments and contributions in meeting the needs of people. During the many years of his fruitful ministry, Dr. Reagan was highly regarded as a man of God with a heart of Gold. He often would help a stranger financially by going into his own pocket to meet a need. His astute acclamation of the Gospel affected the lives of many who accepted Christ under his leadership. He continually provided young preachers with a broad concept of preaching by mentoring them about the unlimited power of preaching. Many successful pastors today acknowledge him as their spiritual father and he was blessed to have many Sons in the Gospel Ministry who were birthed under his leadership at the East Gate Church. Among the many special attributes of Dr. Reagan was included his melodious voice that would make you aware of the presence of GOD! He was a very humble, but powerful and anointed preacher of the Gospel. As our Shepherd he faithfully fed us the Word of God, reminding us, "To study to show ourselves approve unto God." He was our Spiritual Father, who poured life into us giving us biblical wisdom and teachings to live by. He was an awesome Counselor, you could talk to him about anything and he would listen. He was an Encourager, who inspired, gave hope and lifted the spirit of anyone who was down. His life's goal was to endear others to Christ and to manifest the Love of God to all mankind. Preceding him in death are his father, George H. Reagan, his mother, Dorothy Williams and his youngest son, Kevin C. Reagan. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Mrs. Ola Buchanan Reagan; two daughters: Wannetta Reagan, Desoto, Texas and Tonia (Joe) Shaw, Duncanville, Texas; two sons: Darren Reagan, Desoto, Texas and Marlon Reagan, Dallas, Texas; four sisters: Hattie (Charles) Waters, Richardson, Texas, Louise (Robert) Wilson, Desoto, Texas, Anzetta (Billy) Spencer, Dallas, Texas and Joyce Rushing, Houston, Texas; sixteen grandchildren; and a host of other relatives, friends, his Sons in the Ministry and his East Gate Baptist Church Family.



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They are also celebrating 40 exceptional and memorable years under the direction of Dr. S. Carver Davenport. Come, join with us and partake of the sounds of this marvelous, 45 voice performance ensemble. For additional information contact the Dallas/Fort Worth Alumni Association at 972-672-8448/214-224-4906 or the St. Paul Church office at 214-922-0000.

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Men & Women's Day 2014 - Sunday, March 23, 2014

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I will betroth you to me forever; I will betroth you in righteousness and justice, to love and compassion. I will betroth you in faithfulness, and you will acknowledge the Lord. - Hosea 2: 19-20



MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45AM

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REV. CASSANDRA L. WEAVER

Associate Minister at Carter Memorial CME Church in Gary, IN



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EDITORIAL PAGE

DEAR EDITOR:

Dear Editor,

A series of long-running studies have identified a troubling racial gap in breast cancer mortality rates. Research suggests that African-American women are on average 40 percent more likely to

die from breast cancer than Caucasian women.

The findings are jarring for all women, since we all have a vested interest in defeating breast cancer together. I, too, am considered high-risk and reducing that risk is important to me. That's one of the

reasons I'm vegan.

According to Dr. Jane Plant, a British scientist, cancer survivor, and author of the No-Dairy Breast Cancer Prevention Program, "Undoubtedly, the best anti-cancer diet would be to go completely vegan." Meat and dairy products are full of cholesterol, saturated fat, excess protein, hormones, and other harmful substances that increase breast cancer risk. But a vegan diet maximizes intake of foods that help us fight cancer—

fiber-packed grains and beans and phytochemical-packed fruits and vegetables.

I intend to arm myself against breast cancer with every weapon I've got. Going vegan is one of the best decisions I've made, and I hope other women will join me. For a free vegetarian/vegan starter kit, please visit www.PETA.org.

Sincerely,
Michelle Kretzer
The PETA Foundation



By Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson

The March 31st deadline to sign up for health care coverage under the historical Affordable Care Act is rapidly approaching. More than three million people have signed up for coverage since the enrollment period began in October of last year, according to officials from the Department of Health and Human Services. Now is the time to find those who have not signed up, and urge them to enroll.

During the month of January, 300,000 young people between the ages of 18 and 34 selected healthcare plans. The total number in that age group that has selected health care plans since open enrollment began is 807,500,

DON'T MISS THE HEALTHCARE DEADLINE

according to federal health officials.

During that same period, 1.1 million Americans used the state and federal exchanges to sign up for health insurance. Total enrollment during the first four months reached 3.3 million Americans. No doubt the number would be higher but for technical glitches with the federal exchange, which have been corrected.

A recent poll by Gallup found that nearly 16 percent of all adults in the United States are without health insurance. The percentage has been steadily dropping since the health care law was enacted. We must continue to work to see it go even lower.

It appears that young people are not going to be deterred from participating in the program by vicious and patently false anti-health care advertising financed by ultra-conservative groups that oppose the legislation. The nation's young are not as naïve as some think.

Recently, Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius and I encouraged people

to sign up for the coverage at a press conference held at Paul Quinn College. Rallies and events urging people to enroll have taken place throughout North Texas. The enrollment deadline of March of 31st is rapidly approaching.

Even though officials in Texas refused to establish a state-run exchange, where uninsured people could purchase affordable health-care coverage, more than 200,000 Texans have enrolled. Texas has the highest percentage of uninsured citizens in the country. The Texas exchange is being run by the federal government.

The refusal by Texas Governor Rick Perry to establish a state-run exchange, and accept Medicaid expansion is soon going to hit Texas taxpayers in our wallets. Secretary Sebelius said that it would cost Texas \$18 million each day that it refused to accept Medicaid expansion.

Under the Affordable Care Act, Medicaid, which provides health-care coverage for those who live under the poverty line and for the disabled, would be paid for entirely by the federal government for

the first three years. Thereafter, the government will pay 90 percent of the costs, still a great deal for the states. It makes no sense for Texas officials to refuse the federal offer.

While some Republicans argue that the Affordable Care Act is burdensome, I believe that the real reason that they continue to oppose this legislation is an acrimonious dislike for President Obama. And some of his detractors will do anything to see his presidency go down in history as a failure.

But people with sound judgment and those who support the Affordable Care Act will not allow President Obama's opponents to be victorious. When the history of our country is written, the Affordable Care Act will be viewed as significant as Social Security and Medicare.

So let's continue to urge our friends, our neighbors, our church members and others to sign up for the Affordable Care Act. Its success is crucial to our collective well-being, and it is simply the right thing to do.



By Julianne Malveaux
NNPA Columnist

Do you know about Elizabeth Keckley? Maggie Lena Walker, Sarah Knight Preddy, Gertrude Poete Geddes-Willis, Trish Millines Dziko, Addie L. Wyatt or Marie-Therese Metoyer?

What about Ernestine Procope, Dr. Sadie Alexander, Dr. Phyllis Wallace? What about Bettina Gardner, Lillian Lambert, or Emma Chappell? What about Ellen Holly, Mary Alice, or Edmonia Lewis?

If we knew anything about these women, it might cause all of us, African American men and women, to walk a bit more lightly, hold our heads a bit higher, and revel in the

March is Women's History Month, so it's an ideal time to celebrate Black women who often get overlooked by other women as well as their own race.

History belongs to she who

(Black) Women's History Month

holds the pen, she who will speak up, speak out and tell the whole story. If the names of the sisters listed above aren't as well known as others — like Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, and Mary McLeod Bethune — it is because no one has chosen to tell their stories.

There are a thousands of unsung heroines for every one we lift up and know, women who have made phenomenal contributions to the arts, literature, money, finance, and economic development.

Why write this now? African American History month (February) is usually about notable Black men. Women's History Month (March) is usually about notable White women.

A book edited by Gloria T Hull, Patricia Bell Scott, and Barbara Smith is titled, But Some Of Us Are Brave: All The Women Are White, All The Blacks Are Men: Black Women's Studies,

As the title suggests, some of us are brave — and our young girls need to know that.

What difference would it make to our daughter and nieces if they knew about Septima Clark or Claudette Colvin? Had they read Lucille Clifton's poetry, would they find it easier to breathe life into their words?

It pains me to watch Black Women's History so swallowed

that we are almost invisible. The most benign interpretation of this phenomenon is that those who lift history up are too myopic to consider African American women. Is there a sinister interpretation? Is it that both racism and patriarchy combine to swallow Black women's history?

International Women's Day was March 8. Annually, the United Nations sets a theme for the commemoration. This year it was, "Equality for Women is Progress for All."

According to the UN, countries with more gender equality have better economic growth. Companies with more women leaders perform better. Peace agreements that include women are more durable. Parliaments with more women enact more legislation on key social issues such as health, education, anti-discrimination and child support. The evidence is clear: equality for women means progress for all."

We can't make progress if we bury our history. We can't put Melody Hobson in context if we don't understand Maggie Lena Walker. We can't truly celebrate women's history unless we celebrate Black women's history. Black women's history is women's history, too. It should be realized that both the African American community and the world community can-

not progress if any segment of that community is relegated to the sidelines.

The place African American women hold in our history celebrations is quite similar to the space we occupy in contemporary life. We can get tens of thousands or more folks to turn out (as they should) in response to the massacres of Trayvon Martin and Jordan Davis, but the killing of unarmed Renisha McBride has caused much less of an outcry. Theodore Wafer, the White man (yes, race matters) who shot young Renisha, will be tried for second-degree murder in June. Will we remember this frontrunner in the same way that we rallied for Trayvon and Jordan?

The sidelining of Black women is one of the reasons that the late C. Delores Tucker worked tirelessly for more than a decade to ensure that a bust of Sojourner Truth be placed in our nation's capitol. And why not? Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton are there. The fight to get Sojourner Truth to the capitol was led by Tucker, a lifelong leader and a founder of the National Congress of Black Women. Unfortunately, she did not live long enough to see the fruits of her labor. Wondering who was Delores Tucker? That's a whole column by itself.

As the National Urban League Movement has asserted for years, we know what works: early childhood education, stronger pathways to college and the world of work, alternatives to zero-tolerance discipline policies, shutting down the school-to-prison pipeline, more guidance from fathers and mentors, and the courage and determination of young males of color themselves to reject negative stereotypes.

PRESIDENT OBAMA RALLIES HELP FOR YOUNG MALES

Last Thursday at the White House, I was on hand for one of the most inspiring and important presidential announcements in recent history. In the aftermath of the killings of Trayvon Martin and Jordan Davis, and in response to data showing how badly the odds are stacked against millions of boys and young men of color in the United States, President Obama kicked-off "My Brother's Keeper," an unprecedented public-private initiative aimed at improving life outcomes and addressing opportunity gaps for the nation's most vulnerable population.

The president made the announcement before an audience of young males of color and a coalition of government, business, civic and philanthropic leaders. I was proud to be there to represent the National Urban League. In unusu-

ally personal terms, President Obama spoke about his own struggles with drugs and alienation as a young boy growing up without a father. He called on all Americans to do more to improve the prospects for young males of color who are less likely to graduate from high school and more likely to be unemployed or end up in jail than any other group in America.

Framing the initiative as both a moral and economic imperative, President Obama has done what Congress has failed to do over the past five years — convene a diverse and bipartisan coalition of Americans committed to targeted help for communities and populations most in need.

At the heart of the "My Brother's Keeper" initiative is a commitment from a group of businesses and large and small founda-

tions who have pledged at least \$200 million over the next five years, on top of the \$150 million they have already invested to test and expand proven strategies for improving the life prospects of young males of color. The president has also formed an interagency federal task force to direct this effort.

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"THE PSALMIST'S THIRST FOR GOD" PSALM 63:1-11

Jacob's trouble (Jeremiah 30:6), the great Tribulation Period (Revelation chapters 6-19).

Because of the wicked scheme of his enemies, David prayed earnestly for the Lord's protection as he pleads, "Hear my voice, O God, in my prayer: preserve my life from fear of the enemy. Hide me from the secret counsel of the wicked; from the insurrection of the workers of iniquity;" (vv. 11-2). As believers in this age of grace, we definitely need the Lord's protection in our communities, for Psalm 127:1 states, "Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it: except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain." It is a comforting fact to know that we are always under

God's steadfast surveillance.

In verses 3-6, David revealed the malicious attacks of the wicked, plots that revealed the nature of who they were. Observe their tactics in verse 5, "They encourage themselves in an evil matter: they commune of laying snares privately; they say, Who shall see them?"

Although they may scheme and be cunning, God will bring their plans to naught (vv. 7-8). Their end is revealed in verse 7, "But God shall shoot at them with an arrow; suddenly shall they be wounded."

The punishment of the Lord on the wicked will have a profound effect on the righteous, resulting in the righteous trusting and praising God (vv. 9-10). The righteous resolve in verse 10 states, "The

righteous shall be glad in the LORD, and shall trust in Him; and all the upright in heart shall glory."

In conclusion, David knew that the Lord was his steadfast deliverer, which prompted him to praise the Lord, for Psalm 71:4-6 says,

"Deliver me, O my God, out of the hand of the wicked, out of the hand of the unrighteous and cruel man. For thou art my hope, O Lord GOD: thou art my trust from my youth. By thee have I been holden up from the womb: thou art He that took me out of my mother's bowels: my praise shall be continually of thee."

Just as David, and because the Lord has delivered us, we need to praise Him.

May God Bless!



Rev. Johnny C. Smith,
Pastor – Mount Moriah
Missionary Baptist Church

The historical background of this psalm of lament is unknown. Psalm 64 transcends the experience of David and looks prophetically to the time when a godly remnant will experience the time of

H"i waited patiently for the Lord; He turned to me and heard my cry" (Psalm 40:1). Have you ever been in a situation which you needed to have an answer right away? Instead, you had to wait and wait, and wait. Most of the time, however, we don't wait patiently for God to answer. Often we want to rush God and place Him on our time schedule.

But waiting on the Lord can help our faith to grow. God wants us to live by faith and not by sight. The only way we can grow is when we

are unable to see how our situation will change. It is during these difficult situations, that we find ourselves in we begin to really lean on our Heavenly Father.

It's easy to praise God when things are going well. It is more difficult to praise Him when things are not going according to plan. Sometimes we have to wait years in order to get a response from God about something we have been praying about. For example, King David waited for many years before he was crowned king. David

learned to wait on God. David said in Psalm 27, "Wait for the Lord; be strong and take heart and wait for the Lord" (Psalm 27: 14).

Therefore, if you're in a tight spot, wait on the Lord and He will direct the way you should go. So now what are you going to do? Are you willing to wait and hear what God has to say? Or are you going to rush into the situation anyway? Decisions, decisions! I know what I am going to do. I'm going to wait on God. Amen! Amen!

A Little Bit of Faith: : Can You Wait on God?

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By Colleen White

"I waited patiently for the Lord;



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March 13 - March 19

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARCH

DALLAS LAWYERS ANSWER LEGAL QUESTIONS - FREE!

Volunteer attorneys will answer legal questions at no cost from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 19, via LegalLine, a call-in program sponsored by the Dallas Bar Association.

LegalLine is a community service for DFW-area residents, provided the second and third Wednesdays of each month. On these designated nights, anonymous lawyers are available to answer questions in many law-related areas ranging from divorce and child support matters, to wills, insurance, employment and criminal law matters.

Residents needing assistance should call LegalLine at (214) 220-7476 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 12 or March 19.

Individuals may also receive referrals to local, legal, or social service agencies. LegalLine volunteer attorneys typically answer between 50 AND 90 CALLS EACH NIGHT.

THE DALLAS HOLOCAUST Museum will celebrate the opening night of Besa: A Code of Honor Thursday, March 13, 2014. A special screening of the film Besa: The Promise will take place at 6:30 p.m.

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ST. PHILIP'S SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY CENTER PRESENTS THE MORNING STAR LECTURE SERIES, FEATURING EDUCATOR, INNOVATOR, AND SCIENTIST, JENNIFER C. STIMPSON

On Tuesday, March 25, from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m., St. Philip's School and Community Center will host its Annual Morning Star Lecture Series, in partnership with the Morning Star Family Foundation. Educator, Innovator, and Scientist, Jennifer C. Stimpson, will discuss the importance of innovating science teaching and learning for students of color.

She is the first African American woman to earn a Master's degree in Environmental Chemistry from the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls. A Dallas native, Stimpson is currently science educator at The Hockaday School. She recognizes the need for stronger science literacy and serves her community through various outreach programs to strengthen STEM awareness and knowledge.

This event is FREE and open to the community and is ideal for parents, caregivers, mentors, educators, and administrators. Professional educational credits are available. The Perot Museum

will be onsite providing a FREE Science Night to children, ages 3 - 12 between 5:30 PM - 7 PM. Registration is required. To register, please call 214.421.5221 ext. 120 or visit www.stphilips1600.org/parents/lectureseries.cfm.

APRIL

DALLAS ARTS WEEK 2014 EXPERIENCE, ENGAGE AND INSPIRE April 5 to 13, 2014

Mayor Mike Rawlings and the City of Dallas Cultural Affairs Commission announce the 2nd annual Dallas Arts Week to be held April 5 to 13, 2014. Dallas Arts Week 2014 features more than 80 arts and cultural events in venues across the city: from Downtown to Fair Park; Northeast Dallas to Oak Cliff, and all points in-between!

Dallas Arts Week 2014 encourages residents and visitors to participate in Dallas' arts and cultural offerings by experiencing the community's creative resources and enjoying the breadth of activities; from festivals and plays, to concerts, exhibitions and literary events. This city-wide initiative highlights the vibrant arts and cultural sector of Dallas that, year-round, features myriad opportunities to engage in creative activities. Campaign partners include the Business Council for the Arts and KERA's Art&Seek.

The previous Sunday was an opportunity to visit the Dallas Arts Week website to learn more about the arts and culture available in Dallas.

African Americans children had math in churches 'up from slavery'. Reading, writing and arithmetic. Our ancestors, built and educated their children in churches by the thousands in this country 'up from slavery'. Teachers from the North came down and taught the children in the South, and some of them were white teachers. It was a very simple process. It was a year-round religion order. If you explore our history in depth, it is quite evident that 'up from slavery', the unmistakable priority was educating "our children", and it was a movement built on religion order.

Summer time gives us an excellent opportunity to affect the brilliant minds of our children. "Up from slavery" our ancestors placed their children in an environment of reverence, respect and example. I am convinced we must return to some of these values. The most joyous element of this mission is the bounty of "retired talent" that is in our midst. We have retired teachers in our neighborhoods, bridge clubs, civic and national organizations and at vacation

resorts. Occasionally, I write for AARP Texas. AARP is one of those renown organizations that is bullish on "organizing retired talent" to lobby for legislative changes and medical benefits. And no one ever asks what is AARP?

Finally and back to the issue. All children are our children. Growing up I had four aunts that worked in white homes as maids. They worked day and night, some Sundays and holidays, off on Mondays, maybe.

Two of my uncles worked for the railroad, two for the ship channel, was gone all week.

There were always "extra children" at our home. Always!!! Some related to us. Some not related to us.

Every day offers us the privilege of reflecting. This final question. Is "up from slavery" our past history... or are we participating in the sequel of our history. Let me know. 214.376.9000.

Ester Davis & Spokesmodels will be 'On-the-Red Carpet' with Ann Williams at "Diamonds & Sneakers" Estyler2000@aol.com

By Dr. J. Ester Davis

The intellectual saga continues. More and more churches are making it a part of Sunday School.

Do children really need twelve(12) weeks off from school when they are performing below par? On the other side of the coin, what about the youth that are par excellent? Could this be the root cause why American students still lag globally and African American sons and daughters just wade through. The idea of placing Math back in Sunday School /Vacation Bible School is a very good idea.

TOYOTA SE UNIRÁ A LOS LATINOS EMPRENDEDORES COMO PATROCINADOR AUTOMOTRIZ OFICIAL Y EXCLUSIVO DE HISPANICIZE 2014

Se anunció hoy que Toyota, la compañía fabricante de automóviles líder en el mundo, es el patrocinador automotriz y de transporte oficial de Hispanicize 2014, el mayor evento para latinos audaces, pioneros y emprendedores. La conferencia se realizará del 1-4 de abril, en el Hotel Intercontinental en Miami.

Dirigida en parte por Patricia Salas Pineda, Vicepresidenta del grupo de Hispanic Business Strategy Group de Toyota North America y María Hinojosa, presentadora del programa semanal de National Public Radio (NPR) "Latino USA", se espera que Hispanicize 2014 convoque a más de 1.500 profesionales latinos emprendedores, de entre las áreas de: bloguero, periodismo, tecnología, música, mercadeo, cinematografía y negocio.

La quinta edición de Hispanicize contará con destacados líderes emprendedores de la comunidad hispana en Estados Unidos, enmarcada por la presencia de Toyota, ofreciendo experiencias de manejo de sus marcas de vehículos Toyota y Scion;

además de un panel destacado de altos ejecutivos de Toyota, que presentarán innovadoras estrategias de mercado multicultural. También, Toyota ha desempeñado un papel clave en la organización del evento.

Según Pineda, "La participación en eventos de esta categoría, permiten que nuestra compañía acceda a aquellos emprendedores latinos, responsables de definir el panorama digital y estamos orgullosos de ser socios". Pineda es la responsable de mantener la posición de liderazgo de Toyota entre los latinos, a la vez que asegura que las perspectivas hispanas estén totalmente integradas con las estrategias de crecimiento de todas sus marcas: Toyota, Lexus y Scion.

"Servir como copresidenta (co-chair) para Hispanicize es una continuación del compromiso de Toyota de aumentar su participación con la comunidad hispana. Por más de 20 años, Toyota ha estado mercadeando y envolviéndose con la comunidad latina, por lo que Hispanicize ofrece una oportunidad única de acercamiento a ese compromiso, que cuenta ya con varias

décadas", agregó Pineda.

Desde el 2004, Toyota ha sido la marca automotriz líder en el mercado hispano, de acuerdo a datos del estudio

automotriz realizado por la firma Polk.

En años recientes, Toyota ha

reforzado su conexión a la

comunidad hispana a través

de las redes sociales y digitales, especialmente el lanzamiento de @ToyotaLatino y

nuevas asociaciones con propiedades como Hispanicize 2014 (@Hispanicize).

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The Father of Venus and Serena Tells His Story

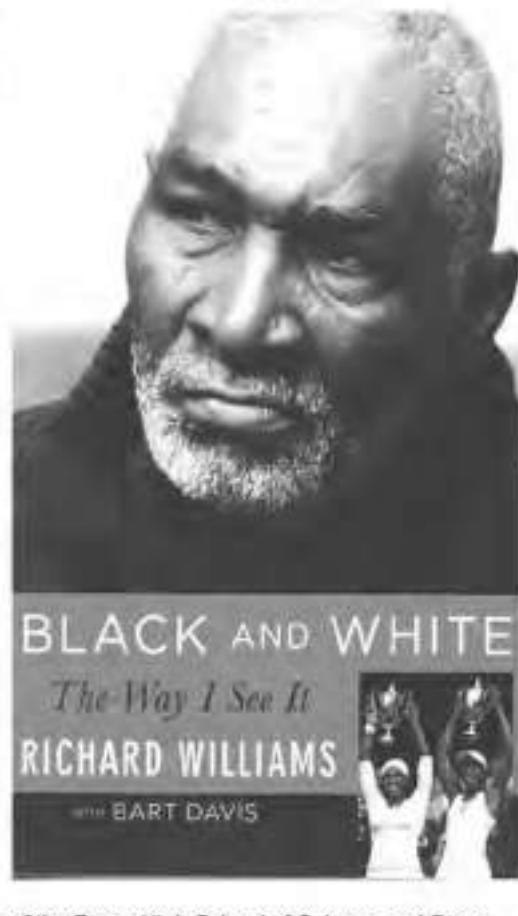
How They Became The Top Tennis Stars In The WorldBy: Marcus A. Freeman, Jr.
BTMag.com

Black and White, The Way I See It by Richard Williams, is a fascinating, revealing, and in-depth memoir of Richard Williams, a businessman, tennis coach, and father to two of the greatest athletes of all time—Venus and Serena Williams.

Born into poverty in Shreveport, Louisiana in the 1940s, Richard Williams was blessed by a strong, caring mother who remained his lifelong hero, just as he became hero to Venus and Serena later on. From the beginning of his life, Richard's mother taught him to live by the principles of courage, confidence, commitment, faith, and love. He passed the same qualities on to his daughters, who grew to love their father and value the lessons he taught them, contrary to public rumors. "I still feel really close to my father," says Serena. "We have a great relationship. There is an appreciation. There is a closeness because of what we've been through together, and a respect."

A self-made man, Williams has walked a long hard, exciting, and ultimately rewarding road for seventy years, surmounting the many challenges to raise a loving family and two of the greatest tennis players who ever lived. *Black and White* is the extraordinary story of that journey and the indomitable spirit that made it all possible.

Richard is an American tennis coach and the father of Venus and Serena Williams. Bart Davis has written four nonfiction books, *The Woman Who Can't Forget*, *Closure*, *Shooting Stars*, and *Holy War on the Home Front*. He is a graduate



of the Bronx High School of Science and Stony Brook University and holds a BA in English and an MA in Social Work.

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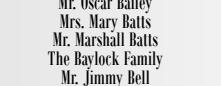
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Pastor Bob Davis, II

Services
Sunday School / Children's Bible Study 9:00 AM
Men's Focused Bible Study 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Children's Church (4th Sunday) 10:30 AM
Word in Motion 1:30 PM
Word on Wednesday (Bible Study) 7:00 PM
Saturday Higher Praise Rehearsal (Saturday) 11:00 AM

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Order of Service
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Meeting Worship 11:00 AM
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Wednesday Night
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Thursday Night
Overcomer's Class 6:00 pm

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Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Service (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.
Youth Bible Study (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.

NEW BIRTH BAPTIST CHURCH
444 W. Ledbetter Drive
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Dr. George W. Pryce, Pastor

Sunday Worship

Early Service
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Service (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.
Youth Bible Study (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.

FAMILY
Open Bible Study (Pastor Preacher)
Wednesday

Prayer Meeting Mid-Week Revival

Kids Broadcast

KIDS 10:00 AM

Monday-Friday

Saturday

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Twenty-three young men to be honored for their achievements during scholarship ball



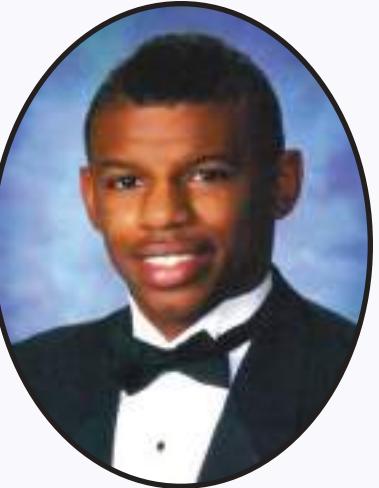
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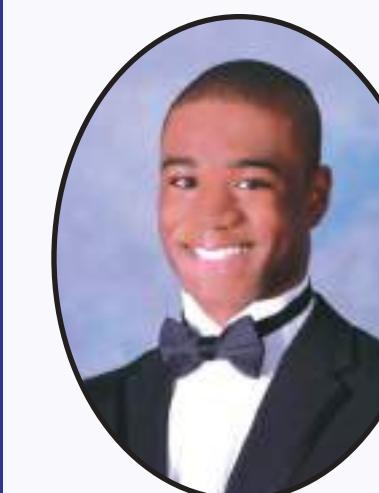
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Cedar Hill High School

ent them to the community."

Each year, the Dallas Chapter presents young men recommended by school counselors, community leaders, teachers and Jack and Jill mothers. During the last 36 years, the chapter has presented more than 500 young men throughout the area who have distinguished themselves in their communities and schools. Many of these young men have gone on to become leaders and representatives for the greater Dallas community and beyond.

As the Dallas Chapter's largest fundraising effort, Beautillion provides college scholarship opportunities to the young men and helps support organizations and agencies that serve children and families.

In addition to the formal presentation and the scholarship awards, the Beautillion Corp will participate in a rites of passage ceremony led by Donald Yarbrough from the Dallas Chapter's Fathers' Auxiliary and the Rev. James Davis.

The young men to be presented are: Livingston Albritten III, Evan Andrews, Nathan Armstrong, Austin Barnes, Malcolm Bowman, Jeremy Brown Jr., Alonzo Burris Jr., Jordan Butler, Michael Xavier Daniels, Brennan Dawkins, Justin Honore, Matthew Jones, Richard McCants, Harrison Perkins, Jonathan Sanders, Jabari Sherman, Darius Spann, Spencer Toliver, Autry L. Warren III, Charles Willis III, Clarke Wilson, John Wilson IV, and Michael Wright Jr.

For ticket or general information, contact: Maviea Easter or Jill Louis Bowman at Beautillion@jackandjillDallas.org.

About Jack and Jill of America Inc., Dallas Chapter The Dallas Chapter, is committed to fulfilling the purpose of Jack and Jill of America, Inc. -- to provide constructive, educational recreational and social programming -- not only for the children who are members, but for all children. Established in 1952, the Jack and Jill of America, Inc., Dallas Chapter received its charter with Jack and Jill of America, Inc. in 1953. Jack and Jill of America, Inc. was organized in 1938 and has affiliate chapters throughout the country. All Jack and Jill of America, Inc. chapters support the Jack and Jill of America Foundation, a 501(c) 3 organization, established in 1968. The Dallas Chapter's membership of more than 70 families, supports Beautillion as the premier event for contribution to scholarship and other activities of the Foundation.

Jack and Jill of America, Inc., Dallas Chapter will host its 37th Annual Beautillion on Saturday, March 22, 2014, at 6:30 p.m., at the Intercontinental Hotel, 15201 Dallas Parkway. Twenty-three African-American young men, who are all graduating seniors from throughout the Dallas/Ft. Worth area, comprise the 2014 Beautillion Corp, and will be presented to the community during the formal ceremony. This year's theme is A League of Extraordinary Gentlemen. The evening will culminate with a rites of passage ceremony and a scholarship awards presentation.

The young men, chosen in recognition of their demonstrated achievements in academics, sports, the arts, community, church involvement, leadership and overall commitment to the advancement

of the community, will celebrate the completion of several months of training focused on leadership, financial management, personal and career growth, etiquette and how to successfully transition from high school to college.

"We are extremely proud to present 23 young men who we believe are a League of Extraordinary Gentlemen," said Connie Hunter-Wilson, president, Jack and Jill of America, Inc., Dallas Chapter. "Beautillion is an exciting time for our chapter as we celebrate the achievements of some of our community's most promising young men. We are committed to encouraging and supporting them today as they close one chapter and prepare for the next. They are, certainly, tomorrow's leaders, and we are honored to formally pres-