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10TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON CRIMES AGAINST WOMEN



Dallas Police Chief David Brown speaking 10th Annual Conference on Crimes Against Woman
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The 10th Annual Conference on Crimes Against Women offers the BEST, most practical, current, and relevant training, provided by the country's leading experts, in the fields of intervention, investigation, and prosecution for the full range of crimes committed against women.

Federal, state, and local law enforcement officers; prosecutors; probation and parole officers; medical professionals; and victim advocates come together to participate in workshops and case studies that address all types of crimes in which women are targeted. This year's agenda will include issues related to the prevention, investigation and prosecution of domestic violence, stalking, sexual assault, human trafficking, campus safety, and internet-related offenses.

The conference was held Monday, March 16, 2015 - Wednesday, March 18, 2015 at Sheraton Dallas Hotel-Downtown and CO-PRESENTED BY GENESIS WOMEN'S SHELTER & SUPPORT AND THE DALLAS POLICE DEPARTMENT

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DALLAS MAYORAL CANDIDATES PARTICIPATE IN PUBLIC FORUM



Marcos Ronquillo



Mayor Mike Rawlings



Richard Sheridan

The public is invited to a public forum to hear from the three candidates for Mayor of the City of Dallas. **Mayor Mike Rawlings**, **Marcos Ronquillo** and **Richard Sheridan** will meet on Tuesday, March 31, for a one-hour discussion. The forum will be moderated by Keven Ann Willey, Vice President and Editorial Page Editor of The Dallas Morning News.

The forum will begin promptly at NOON at the Pavilion at the Belo Mansion, 2101 Ross Avenue in downtown Dallas (garage parking available; enter from Olive Street). The event is free. An optional \$14.95 lunch buffet will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Sponsored by the Public Forum Committee of the Dallas Bar Association, the program is intended to educate the Dallas legal community and public of the backgrounds and philosophies of the candidates. The Dallas Bar Association is a non-partisan organization.

Those interested in attending are asked to RSVP to sevans@dallasbar.org so adequate seating is available.

Racial Disparities Stretch Beyond Ferguson



Protesters demanding changes in policing and courts in Ferguson. AP Photo

PINE LAWN, Missouri (AP) - A day after a federal report demanded changes in policing and courts in Ferguson, a group of protesters pressed for similar reforms in a nearby St. Louis suburb.

Keying on a Justice Department report Wednesday that found Ferguson's justice system unfairly treated blacks, 19

protesters insisted the same was true in largely black, 3,200-resident Pine Lawn.

Using bullhorns, they disrupted access to the suburb's municipal court for an hour Thursday night.

One protester, Roslyn Brown, says she and other local activists in October asked the Justice Department to also probe Pine Lawn's municipal court. She says she hopes that happens.

Five people in Ferguson have been fired or resigned under pressure in the week since the release of a Justice Department report alleging

racial bias in the city police department and a profit-driven court system.

The latest to go was City Manager John Shaw, whose eight-year tenure in the St. Louis County town ended Tuesday when the city council voted 7-0 to approve a "mutual separation agreement." His departure followed the firing of Municipal Court Clerk Mary Ann Twitty, the resignations of police Capt. Rick Henke and Sgt. William Mudd, and the Monday resignation of Municipal Court Judge Ronald Brockmeyer.

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UN Honors People of African Descent

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 deprivation.



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.

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TEACHERS, STAFF RALLY, LOBBY AT TEXAS CAPITOL

Texas (AP) -- About 1,000 teachers and education staffers from across Texas rallied at the state Capitol, urging the Legislature to reverse \$5.4 billion in cuts to public schools approved two years ago.

As part of Texas American Federation of Teachers lobby day, union leaders encouraged educators to use their spring break to gather in Austin for the demonstration - which saw many participants in blue-and-white ATF T-shirts wave signs reading "Our Kids, Our Future."

Members of some high school percussion sections also turned out and the banging of their drums reverberated off the Capitol's pink facade as the House and Senate opened their sessions in the afternoon. Later, the crowd fanned out for meetings in the offices of individual lawmakers.



Dallas: Too Busy Growing To Hate!



Home Going Celebration for Dr. Kendell Beck, D. Min, Ph. D.

Dr. Kendell Beck was born in Teague, Texas to the parents of Ramos Beck and Bennie J. Franklin Beck. He attended Booker T. Washington School in Teague, Texas from which he graduated second in his class.

Dr. Beck began his career after two years in the United States Army as a food inspector for the Federal Government. He made a transition to education where he remained for thirty-eight (38) years. As an educator with the Dallas Independent School District, he served as a mathematics teacher, Assistant Principal, Principal and Director of Alternative Programs. As an educator, he was always admired by the students, teachers, administrators, and parents in the community.

Dr. Beck has demonstrated outstanding leadership by serving eight years as National President, Paul Quinn College Alumni Association; ten years on the Board for Volunteers of America; and forty-one years with the National Association of the United Negro College

Fund. Dr. Beck has given excellent service to the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc., Arthropods. He served as National Chaplin, Southwest Region President; Parliament National President and National Executive Advisor. Dr. Beck served as President of the Zeta Phi Beta Male Network for sixteen (16) years.

His love for brotherhood led to Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., where he served at the local, regional, and national levels.

Dr. Beck held life memberships with the National Alliance of Black School Educators; Kiwanis Club of America International; Texas Association of Black School Educators; Paul Quinn College National Alumni Association; Wiley College National Alumni Association - Marshall, Texas.

Dr. Beck was a certified speaker with the United Methodist Church for forty years. He has given outstanding leadership with the North Texas Inter-Alumni Council, a Benefactor --- Mayo



Foundation for Medical Education and Research.

Dr. Beck was inducted into the Education Hall of Fame, Paul Quinn College; recognized as an outstanding Alumnus of Paul Quinn College; Presidential Citation, Paul Quinn College--- National Association for Equal Opportunity. Special recognition was given for Dedication and Devotion to Education, Paul Quinn College.

In 2012, Dr. Beck was inducted into the Distinguished Service Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., New Orleans, Louisiana.

During Black History Program of National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc., Alpha Rho Chapter, he was honored as a Trail Blazer in education

Dr. Beck is married to Dr. Mary E. Beck who served as an outstanding teacher in Dallas Independent School District for forty-three successful years.

Dr. Beck will be greatly missed in the community. He worked diligently to foster a

spirit of brotherhood among community leaders to promote scholarships for college students who were certainly in need and wanting to get an education.

Dr. Beck was classified as an outstanding educator who was dedicated to the service of youth, as well as adults.

He leaves to cherish his memories a wife, a mother who will be one hundred five (105) years of age on April 22, 2015, four sisters, six children, four son-in-laws, eight grandchildren, five great grandchildren, and one "god-daughter", Jordyn Smith.

Wake Service ---Friday, March 20, 2015 -6:30-7:45 p.m. ---Evergreen Funeral Home

Funeral Service --- Saturday, March 21, 2015 ---10:00 a.m. --- St. Paul United Methodist Church 1816 N. Routh Street --Dallas, Texas

BISHOP JAMES NEAUL HAYNES DIES AT 83

Bishop James Neaul Haynes a Denton native, dies at 83

James Neaul Haynes, a Denton native who rose in the ranks of the Church of God in Christ, died on March 9. He was 83.

Mr. Haynes was the sixth child of the late Bishop F.L. Haynes and Mrs. Ola Mae Haynes.

James Haynes graduated from Fred Moore

High School in 1948 as class valedictorian, and earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Colorado.

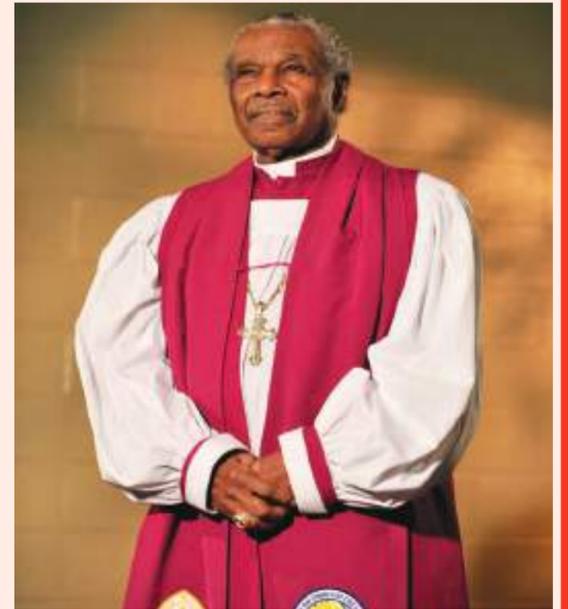
He attended Dallas Theological Seminary, and was given an honorary doctorate in 1986.

Haynes was a young preacher, starting in 1949 and then earning a license from the

Church of God in Christ in 1952 as an elder. As an elder, he taught his faith to emerging and maturing members of the denomination. He dedicated himself to the denomination. In 1962, he moved to St. Emmanuel Church of God in Christ. He also served as pastor at Jackson Memorial, Wheatley and Haynes Chapel Churches of God

in Christ. The Haynes Chapel church was named for Haynes' father. Bishop F.L. Haynes.

A national funeral for the influential pastor was held Tuesday at the Inspiring Body of Christ Church, 7701 S. Westmoreland Ave. in Dallas. He was buried at Lincoln Cemetery in Dallas.



Rev. Willie Barrow Civil Rights Activist Succumbs

(AP) =The Rev. Willie Barrow, a front-line civil rights fighter for decades and a mentor to younger generations of activists, died Thursday in Chicago. She was 90.

Barrow was a field organizer for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., marched on Washington and Selma in the '60s and more recently focused concern on Chicago's gun violence and changes to the Voting Rights Act.

Barrow had been hospitalized for treatment of a blood clot in her lung and died early Thursday, said fellow activist the Rev. Michael Pflieger.

"She's one of those icons in the movement we've been able to hold onto for a long time, to learn from, to be loved by, to be challenged by," Pflieger said.

Barrow helped organize sit-ins and boycotts in the South

with civil rights icons including King, Rosa Parks and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy.

Alongside the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Barrow co-founded the Chicago chapter of Operation Breadbasket, which would become Operation PUSH.

Around Chicago, she was known to many as "godmother" or "mother" for the care she took to advise and inform younger activists.

Known as the "little warrior," her short height belied a fiery, charismatic, tell-it-like-it-is attitude unchecked by either concern for political correctness or the stature of whomever she was addressing.

"She was a great motivational speaker with the unusual gift of being able to take a scared group of people and inspire them to take militant non-violent action to correct a

wrong," Jackson said. "She was an authentic freedom fighter in the lineage of Sojourner Truth, Rosa Parks and Fannie Lou Hamer."

She took up causes ranging from women's rights to AIDS awareness. Her son, Keith, died of the disease in 1983. And she traveled widely on missions of peace and outreach, including to Vietnam, Russia, Nicaragua, Cuba and to South Africa when Nelson Mandela was released from prison.

Barrow was born in Burton, Texas. In 1936, as a young child, Barrow demanded to be let on her all-white school bus.

"The fight for equality she joined that day would become the cause of her life," President Barack Obama said in a written statement that lauded Barrow for her "pursuit of justice for all God's chil-

dren."

"To Michelle and me, she was a constant inspiration, a lifelong mentor, and a very dear friend," Obama said. "I was proud to count myself among the more than 100 men and women she called her 'Godchildren,' and worked hard to live up to her example. I still do."

She studied theology at a seminary in Oregon and moved to Chicago in 1945.

Becoming involved in the civil rights movement, Barrow said she always sought to be close to those with power.

"I opened my house up to all of the powerful women in the movement - Coretta Scott King, Dorothy Height, Addie Wyatt," she once told the Chicago Sun-Times. "That's how I learned."

And she wanted to pass that wisdom on to others.

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UN Honors People of African Descent

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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 committed people, organizations and mass liberation movements to successfully 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 formidable, 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 perspective, 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.

EDITORIAL PAGE



BY JESSE L. JACKSON, SR.
NNPA COLUMNIST

The Chicago Reckoning

Why is Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel in a neck and neck run-off for re-election? He enjoys national press attention, advertises the endorsement of hometown favorite, President Obama, brandishes a \$30 million-plus campaign war chest, largely funded by 100 or so major donors, and mobilizes wall-to-wall advertising and a professional campaign team. Yet he has not only been forced into a run-off, but polls show him still unable to win majority support.

Like any Chicago mayor, Emanuel gets his share of brickbats and insults. He's said to be insulting and profane, but Chicago prides itself on its feisty politicians. He's tied to downtown interests, but that has never been a problem.

The reason Emanuel is in trouble is a widespread loss of faith across the city's Black and Latino neighborhoods. Faith, the Bible tells us, is the "substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Faith is what sustains hope in political

leaders even when times are bad. Faith is what makes voters believe that a leader feels their pain, even if he or she does not live in their neighborhoods.

And in large numbers, working families in Chicago, particularly those struggling with low wage jobs that provide no benefits and little security, have lost faith in the man now dubbed the Mayor of the 1 Percent.

What is hoped for and unseen is any plan for neighborhood redevelopment. What is hoped for and unseen is any indication of a strategy for building the economy from the bottom up.

As mayor, Emanuel has focused resources downtown, not on neighborhoods in need. The lights are bright downtown, but the poor neighborhoods live in the shadows. Emanuel shut down 50 neighborhood schools with no community consultation. He waged war on teachers, privatized janitorial services, and too often scorned public employees. Public housing has been shuttered even as private homes are foreclosed. When the schools close, neighborhoods lose resources and hope. Drug stores close; grocery stores close.

The downtown thrives while the neighborhoods continue to decline. As a 2013 study by the Grassroots Collaborative showed, the only one out of four of the jobs created

downtown go to Chicagoans. And those few go primarily to residents in majority white neighborhoods, not black or Latino neighborhoods. Massive subsidies don't begin to touch the people most in need of them.

And as a Chicago Sun Times report revealed, Whites continue to hold a disproportionate number of the highest paying jobs in the administration, particularly those that the mayor controls himself. When the highest paid aides closest to the mayor are White, no matter how dedicated, the concerns of impoverished Black and Latino neighborhoods are not likely to get priority.

Like any good politician, the mayor has reacted as his polls plummeted and his re-election stopped being a sure thing, pushing through an increase in the minimum wage. He's also worked to extend pre-k and make two years of community college affordable. He's now touting his Neighborhoods Now program as a development program for seven neighborhoods, but as WBEZ, Chicago Public Radio exposed, the fund is a hodgepodge of private and public projects. In fact, one-fourth of the public money is focused on projects around McCormick Park Convention Center, including two hotels and a big stadium for DePaul - hardly a program for neighbor-

hood reconstruction.

Rahm's challenger, Jesus "Chuy" Garcia has an underfunded campaign, but a rich message. He has the experience to deal with Chicago's budget challenges, but he has the commitment to focus on urban reconstruction, on rebuilding neighborhoods, on putting the young to work. Against the odds, he has run a campaign that will take this race down to the wire.

When people lose faith, they lose hope. Sadly, they too often give up on politics. They see no difference between candidates, no reason to vote. The struggle to survive is hard enough. Usually, an incumbent can win re-election with the confidence that many of those who have been abandoned won't even show up. What is stunning about the rise of challenger Jesus "Chuy" Garcia is the movement behind him - citizens, teachers, organizers, union members, church goers unwilling to succumb to despair, unwilling to assume that nothing can change. That is the real story of the Chicago race. Whatever happens in the April run-off, that movement has given people a reason to believe once more.

Jesse L. Jackson, Sr. is founder and president of the Chicago-based Rainbow PUSH Coalition. You can keep up with his work at www.rainbowpush.org



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REV. JOHNNY C. SMITH,
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Part V "Jonah, The Displeased Prophet, Running to the Heart of God" Chapter 4

the Word and evidencing their repentance through humble contrition. Though experiencing great success as an obedient servant of God, you would have expected Jonah to be very exuberant, with reference to God relenting in sparing the city from being totally demolished.

With Jonah's success and God's extension of mercy, we find in Chapter 4 that Jonah became a displeased prophet. But, why was Jonah displeased? He was displeased because he was still blinded by his patriotic interest for his people, and his lack of compassion for the once atrocious people of Nineveh. Jonah was thankful for God sparing his life in Chapter 2, but he was obsessed with intense anger for God sparing the people of Nineveh from impending judgment. I pray that we will never inculcate the same attitude of Jonah: happy and elated that we are saved, yet not really concerned that others are unsaved! God will allow this problem (Chapter 1), praying

(Chapter 2), and preaching prophet (Chapter 3), to pout and He will patiently deal with him, trying to convey to Jonah that He is in love with all men, regardless of the degree of their wickedness.

Jonah is so angry with God's extension of mercy toward Nineveh, until he is seen sitting outside of the city in a state of distress. Jonah is really exhibiting a selfish attitude. He did not want God to rescue the people from disaster, but he was glad that God manifested compassion on him in Chapter 2. Jonah was so distraught in this Chapter until he was wishing to die (4:3). Jonah was really in a state of confusion! Certainly, Jonah had no right to be angry with God for any reason, especially because God spared the once atrocious people of Nineveh. God will reason with His displeased prophet and will disclose to him His undying love for man. Jonah, now outside of the city, having built himself a shelter, falls in love with a plant

called a gourd (4:6). Jonah was more concerned for this gourd than he was for the people of Nineveh. Again, let me reiterate, Jonah was more concerned for a plant than he was for people!

God, who is absolutely sovereign, is seen in this book as the one who prepared the great whale (1:17), prepared the gourd (4:6), prepared a worm (4:7) and prepared a vehement east wind (4:8). God will allow the worm to smote the gourd, the object of Jonah's love (4:7). He will also send a discomfiting east wind (4:8) that will cause Jonah to become really miserable. God, who will have the last words in all of our lives, patiently reveals to Jonah that His heart and concern are for people and not a plant. The plant only had a temporary existence, but the souls of men are eternal. The book closes with Jonah running to the heart of God. The heart of God involves people!

May God Bless!

Record Number of Former Workers Without Benefits

BY FREDDIE ALLEN
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(With no federal unemployment insurance and rapidly disappearing state coverage, the percentage of people benefitting from unemployment insurance is at its lowest level in more than three decades, according to a report by the Economic Policy Institute (EPI), a Washington, D.C.-based think tank focused on low- and middle-income families.

EPI said the unemployment insurance reciprocity rate tumbled to 23.1 percent in December 2014, beating the previous record low of 25 percent set in September 1984.

State lawmakers continue to slash jobless benefits, enacting policies that make it harder for the programs to work effectively. The policies have a disproportionate impact on unemployed Blacks who often face greater challenges than Whites, as they struggle to stay connected to the labor market and make ends meet while they search for jobs.

"Many critics of UI programs wrongly assume that the lion's share of jobless workers get benefits," stated the report. "This is plainly wrong over the history of UI and especially in the more restrictive states. The U.S. short-term reciprocity rate was 34.7 percent in 2014,

meaning that over 65 percent of short-term jobless workers did not get state UI benefits."

The report continued: "Some of the difference may be due to workers' choices or preferences, but some may reflect discrimination in hiring and the reported reasons for separation from those jobs, both of which can affect eligibility."

Even though unemployment rates are higher for Blacks than Whites, Blacks are less likely to receive unemployment benefits even when compared to workers with similar characteristics.

"One in 4 unemployed non-Hispanic white workers with less than a high school education receive UI, while 1 in 8 unemployed non-Hispanic black workers with less than a high school education receive UI," the Urban Institute report explained. "This means many low-wage unemployed African American workers are likely suffering more economic hardship than their white counterparts-an especially adverse outcome given that African Americans likely have fewer assets to fall back on."

In a press release about the report, Rick McHugh, an attorney and policy advocate who works on UI issues, said that a smaller percentage of jobless workers is receiving unemployment benefits than ever before.

"Because there were no federal benefit extensions in 2014, workers who exhausted state

benefits had less protection from the harm caused by unemployment than any similar cohort of jobless workers since the late 1950s-when Congress first began benefit extensions," said McHugh.

And according to a 2012 report by the Urban Institute, an independent public policy and research group, "Black unemployed workers have the lowest receipt of unemployment insurance, 23.8 percent compared to whites' 33.2 percent."

Since 2011, the states that cut how long workers could receive unemployment benefits were primarily in the South where most Blacks live. Excluding Oklahoma, Arizona and South Dakota, 7 out of 10 states with the lowest short-term UI reciprocity rates in 2014 have higher percentages of Black residents than the national average.

"In 21 states, 70 percent or more of short-term jobless workers did not get UI benefits in 2014," stated the EPI report. The report said that jobless workers in Louisiana (32.4 percent Black population), Georgia (31.4 percent Black pop.), South Carolina (27.9 percent Black pop.) and Florida (16.7 percent Black pop.) had some of the lowest short-term UI reciprocity rates in the country.

The highest short-term UI reciprocity rate in the country was 65.7 percent in New Jersey (14.7 percent Black) and the lowest was South Carolina at

14.8 percent.

When lawmakers in North Carolina (22 percent Black) cut the duration for UI and the dollar amount for weekly benefits, "reciprocity rate fell by 16.3 percentage points, 8.6 times more than the overall national decline, since the cuts went into effect," the report said.

Researchers suggested that throwing more federal money at states that want to keep UI programs "as small and stingy as possible" won't fix the problem. They said that UI advocates should focus on setting federal standards for benefits and financing.

"The point of unemployment insurance is to help workers who are out of work through no fault of their own, and give them a chance to support themselves and their families while they look for another job," said Will Kimball, a research assistant at EPI, that specializes in wages, labor markets, macroeconomics, international trade, and health insurance. "When states cut the generosity and length that benefits were available, they failed the workers who need help the most."

Earlier this month the Labor Department reported that the Black unemployment rate increased from 10.3 percent in January to 10.4 percent in February and the labor force participation rate, the share of workers that are employed or looking for jobs, also increased from 61 percent to 61.2 per-



BY COLLEEN WHITE

A Little Bit of Faith: God Is Waiting On You

wake up in the morning and lay your requests or concerns before God? Is that your one time for prayer? Or do you wait to pray at the end of the day? Or perhaps you only pray when you feel the need to pray.

In the book of Psalm, it also suggests that we are to pray concerning every situation we may find ourselves in. "Evening, morning, and noon I cry out in distress, and He hears my voice" (Psalm 55:17). We are supposed to

lay our concerns before the Lord daily all day.

You might be wondering how a person can literally pray all day when their lives are so busy. Believe it or not you can. You can pray in the morning, pray while driving or walking, pray while talking with someone, and pray while you are working. Prayer does not always have to be with your eyes closed and you're quiet. You can pray without "ceasing".

Our prayer life should be a

daily conversation with our Heavenly Father. It should not be a passing, it should not be every now and then, and it should not be just one time a day. You should want to have a daily conversation with God just like you would with a close friend, spouse, or family member.

God is waiting to hear from you. He is always listening. Are you ready to start a daily conversation with Him? I know I am. Amen? Amen.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARCH

The Zan W. Holmes, Jr. Community Outreach Center (ZWHJOC) Presents its Annual

In Conversation- An Evening with Zan W. Holmes, Thursday, March 19, 2015.

This year's Conversation features Dr. Holmes with Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price reflecting on their many decades of service and activism on behalf of the people of Dallas. This informative and entertaining evening will be moderated by Bob Ray Sanders, award winning journalist and editor of the Ft. Worth Star Telegram. Don't miss this opportunity to hear from two of Dallas' most dedicated leaders. The conversation begins at 7:00 pm and will be preceded by a reception at

6:00 pm. Tickets are \$30. for the conversation and \$50 for the conversation and reception. Purchase tickets online at www.zwhjoc.org. Honorary chairperson, State Representative Helen Giddings encourages you to join us for what promises to be a remarkable and memorable evening! All proceeds benefit the programming of the Zan W. Holmes Jr. Community Outreach Center, working to empower and improve the residents of South Dallas and Pleasant Grove.

MyFi is a public-private project led by Mayor Rawlings along with community and business leaders to address fitness and healthy lifestyles to Dallas youth. MyFi's goal is to help youth get fit and eat smarter.

Thursday March 19, 2015- VIP Reception- 6pm
7:30pm-- Conversation

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Wednesday
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Bible Class 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
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10th Annual CONFERENCE ON CRIMES AGAINST WOMEN

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The Conference speakers were James Capra and Maile Zambuto

James Capra - Over 34 years in public service, Jimmy has served the last 27 years as a Special Agent with the US Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) where he has held a variety of high-level leadership positions up until his retirement in August 2014 as DEA's Chief of Global Operations.

For the past decade, Jimmy has delivered keynote speeches and world class leadership training in numerous venues throughout the United States, all the while debunking outdated leadership and management myths. Having served and led operational teams in one of the most dynamic and dangerous law enforcement professions,

Jimmy is a "leadership practitioner" not a "leadership theoretician", which became the impetus for writing his highly acclaimed book "Leadership at the Front Line." In his book, Capra provides a brief snapshot of his leadership walk while sharing the life lessons he learned about loving, leading and legacy as a warrior and public servant.

Maile Zambuto joined the Joyful Heart Foundation as its executive director in 2008 and was named chief executive officer in 2011. Joyful Heart was founded by Mariska Hargitay in 2004 out of her desire to help survivors of sexual assault heal and reclaim their lives. The mission of the Joyful Heart Foundation is to heal, educate and empower survivors of sexual assault, domestic violence and child abuse, and to shed

light into the darkness that surrounds these issues.

Maile came to Joyful Heart from her position as the chief development and marketing officer of Safe Horizon, the nation's leading victim assistance organization. Maile has been working in the field of victim assistance, raising critical funds and much needed awareness, for over 20 years. In addition to her role on NO MORE's executive committee, she serves on the National Advisory Committee for Los Angeles-based Peace Over Violence. She is a recipient of Women's e-News's 21 Leaders for the 21st Century and the Administration for Children's Services Commissioner's Child Advocacy Awards. Her personal story as a survivor is detailed in the 2009 anthology Note to Self by Andrea Buchanan available from Simon & Schuster.

The Craft Guild of Dallas Announces Summer Camps for Young Artists

Are you ready to introduce your child to exciting experiences and creative adventures? The Craft Guild offers a variety of creative experiences for Young Artists through our popular half-day camps: Pottery on the wheel, jewelry/metalsmithing, glass art, bookbinding, printmaking, textiles, drawing, painting, and more. The Hands on Art exhibition at the end of the summer will showcase the artwork completed by Craft Guild Young Artists. We group camps by age for students 5-18 years old.

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*Camp cost will increase to \$225 after April 30th.

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THE LATINO CULTURAL CENTER WILL HOST TEJANO FESTIVAL 2015 FEATURING BOBBY PULIDO ON SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 2015

The Latino Cultural Center presents Tejano Festival 2015 featuring Bobby Pulido on Sunday, March 22, 2015. Weather permitting, the festival will be held outdoors; patrons are invited to bring lawn-chairs. The free festival will also include performances by Latin Express and Los Morales Boyz.

The son of longtime Tejano legend Roberto Pulido, BOBBY PULIDO combines the sound of Tejano with the country music he grew up listening to in Texas. Based in his hometown of Edinburg, Pulido and his band -- guitarist Gilbert Trejo, bassist Mike Fox, drummer Jimmy Montes, accordionist Frank Caballero and keyboard player Rey Gutierrez -- released Desvelado in 1996 on Capitol. The album became a platinum hit and was followed

by Ensename later that year. Pulido's greatest success came with his third album, 1997's Llegaste a Mi Vida. He won awards for Album of the Year, Male Entertainer, Male Vocalist, and Best Video at the 1997 Tejano Music Awards.

THE LATIN EXPRESS is a musical group based out of Fort Worth. Established in 1975, the Latin Express continues to be a mainstay in the Dallas, Fort Worth Music scene, not only well known for Tejano but also R&B Latin jazz, and Salsa. One of the main reasons for the group's longevity is their dedication to tradition and musical values that are rarely seen today. The group continues to perform with a full horn section comprised of trumpets, trombones, and saxophones and a tight knit rhythm section of

bass, guitar, drums, and key-boards.

Breaking onto the conjunto scene in 2012, LOS MORALES BOYZ is comprised of three brothers and a cousin. Lead singer and accordionist Nachito Morales attended the prestigious Booker T. Washington School for the Performing Arts and won Texas Folklife's Big Squeeze state-wide youth accordion contest in 2011. Younger brother Rudy plays bajo sexto, while nine year-old brother Cheque plays drums and cousin Mario Morales plays electric bass. The Boyz recently won the Young Conjunto of the Year Award at the South Texas Conjunto Association Awards.

Power Networking Workshop presented by The Job and Career Development Ministry of St. Luke "Community" UMC

Unleash the power of networking to energize your job search. Learn how to leverage your contacts to find a job or advance your career. Attend the networking session of the St. Luke Job and Career Development Ministry at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 28, 2015.

The event will be held at Warren United Methodist Church, 2801 Peabody Ave., adjacent to the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center. The workshop is free and open to all and will feature fellowship, information, and handouts. RSVP required to career@slcumc.org.

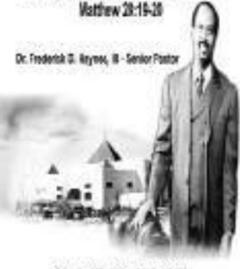
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Monday Mission 7:00 P.M.
Tuesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 P.M.
Thursday Choir Rehearsal 7:00 P.M.

SPORTS PAGE

7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW

Thursday, March 19	Friday, March 20	Saturday, March 21	Sunday, March 22	Monday, March 23	Tuesday, March 24	Wednesday, March 25
H-74° L-59°	H-64° L-53°	H-66° L-52°	H-69° L-52°	H-66° L-50°	H-66° L-55°	H-66° L-52°

14-15 DALLAS MAVERICKS SCHEDULE

MARCH 15						
SUN 1	MON 2	TUE 3	WED 4	THU 5	FRI 6	SAT 7
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IT'S OFFICIAL: ALL-PRO DEMARCO MURRAY TO JOIN EAGLES

AP- DeMarco Murray got the money and opportunity he wanted from his former team's biggest rival.

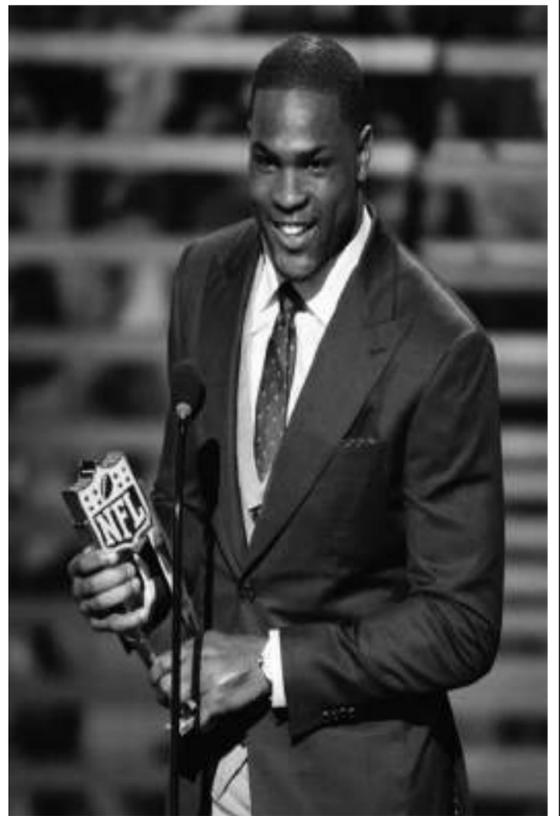
The All-Pro running back agreed Thursday to a five-year contract with the Philadelphia Eagles. Murray's deal was valued at \$42 million, with \$21 million guaranteed, according to a person familiar with the deal who spoke on condition of anonymity because terms weren't disclosed.

"It wasn't about financial security," Murray said, explaining his decision to leave the Dallas Cowboys. "I felt this was a great opportunity for us to win a Super Bowl. Obviously, you want something that you deserve and that's respectful. I felt that those two things were important to me and I was able to accomplish that here."

Wearing a gray suit, white shirt and black tie, Murray arrived at team headquarters with his fiancée, Heidi Mueller, on Thursday afternoon.

Murray helped the Cowboys win the NFC East title last season while rushing for a franchise-record 1,845 yards. He broke the Dallas record held by NFL career rushing leader Emmitt Smith and also set a league mark with eight straight 100-yard games to start the season.

"We have great appreciation for his skills, and if there was no salary cap in place, DeMarco would be a Cowboy," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said in a statement. "This came down to an allocation of dollars within the management of



the salary cap."

Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo was asked about Murray at the Texas Rangers' camp.

"It was tough on him over the last 48 hours," Romo said. "Anytime you have a close friend that moves teams, it's never easy, especially when he's part of playing in the National Football League. Our team, we love him and he's been great for us. He's meant a lot."

Cowboys star receiver Dez Bryant tweeted: "@DeMarcoMurray I wish you would have stayed but I understand your decision... Congrats bro you deserve it -"

Murray will replace two-time All-Pro LeSean McCoy, the NFL's rushing leader in 2013. Kelly traded McCoy to Buffalo last week in a flurry of stunning moves.

The 27-year-old Murray

turned down a four-year, \$16 million offer from the Cowboys last fall and went on to become the AP Offensive Player of the Year. He played 16 games for the first time in 2014 after missing games with injuries in each of his first three years.

Murray played the final four games last season, including the playoffs, after breaking his left hand in a win at Philadelphia. He tied Seattle's Marshawn Lynch for the NFL lead with 13 touchdowns rushing. Murray has been to the Pro Bowl the last two seasons. He had 1,121 yards rushing and nine TDs in 14 games in 2013.

Matthews twice rushed for 1,000 yards in five seasons in San Diego. He missed 10 games due to injuries last year and has played 16 games only once in 2013.

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Proceeds from MASQ'D will allow Treasured Ladies Club to continue programs, award college scholarships and purchase a 25-passenger bus. June Evans, stated, "It is my belief that girls will respond with their best if we give them our best. MASQ'D is guaranteed to be the hottest event to inspire hope for young women."

- Treasured Ladies Club (TLC) and JuneSpeaks honors Debra Bowles of Women Called Moses Coalition and Outreach, Inc. at MASQ'D. The masquerade ball slated for Friday, April 10, 2015 at 8 p.m., at City Place will highlight organizations that impact in the lives of teen girls, women and children orphaned by HIV/AIDS. "TLC is deeply honored to have the opportunity to recognize Ms. Bowles; a community activist, who has devoted countless hours to educate and empower individuals affected by domestic violence," said June Evans, Founder and President of Treasured Ladies Club.

"We celebrate her dedication and spirit."

DeDe McGuire, radio personality from the K104 morning show will engage

Ms. Lynch must be confirmed as Attorney General



BY CONGRESSWOMAN EDDIE BERNICE JOHNSON

Loretta Lynch, the president's nominee to replace Eric Holder as the U.S. Attorney General, is poised to become the first African American woman to lead the Justice Department. Ms. Lynch is a Harvard-educated lawyer with a reputation as a tough prosecutor.

Her impeccable record includes the successful prosecutions of high profile public corruption and civil rights cases, as well as cases in which public officials were physically assaulted. Since the events of 9/11, her office has been responsible for the conviction of individuals involved in plotting terrorist attacks against this country. Time and time again, Ms. Lynch has demonstrated a commitment to keeping Americans safe. She has performed her job effectively, and without grandstanding. It is time for the Senate to do the same.

The U.S. Constitution grants the Senate the power to provide "advice and consent" regarding Presidential appointments. This role of the Senate in confirming presidential appointees is an important one. Historically, Senators will question a nominee on their record, and press them on important matters to determine if the nominee is qualified to advise the president.

The Senate has already determined, on two separate occasions, that Ms. Lynch is a prosecutor with impeccable character and expertise. She has been confirmed by the Senate twice as U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of New York under President Clinton in 2000, and again under President Obama in 2010. During her most recent Senate confirmation hearing Ms. Lynch performed admirably. She endured hours of grueling questions concerning her legal record, her views on immigration, limits to the president's executive authority, and a host of other legal issues she may encounter as the nation's top law enforcement official.

Ms. Lynch has the necessary qualifications to be our nation's next Attorney General. From her stellar record as a federal prosecutor, to her prestigious academic pedigree, her experi-

ences have prepared her to enforce and uphold both the letter and the spirit of the United States Constitution at the highest level. Shamefully, Senate Republicans are holding her confirmation hostage as they continue the battle over the president's immigration policies.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell indicated that there would not be a confirmation vote for Ms. Lynch until the Senate finishes its debate over an anti-trafficking bill, which has been slowed by a fight over an abortion provision. Yet again, Senate Republicans are using Ms. Lynch's confirmation as political leverage for an unrelated matter. This is no way to govern.

America has waited far too long for a new attorney general to be confirmed while justice hangs in the balance. The time has come for the Senate to act. There has been no substantive criticism of Ms. Lynch's qualifications. She has worked to earn the support of a majority of the Senate. In fact, the Senate Judiciary Committee has already voted to approve the nomination. Yet the Republican Leadership has refused to bring her nomination to the floor. It is time for the Senate to provide the "advice and consent" that they are constitutionally empowered to give.

Racial Disparities Stretch Beyond Ferguson

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The St. Louis suburb has been beleaguered by unrest since a white police officer fatally shot unarmed, black 18-year-old Michael Brown last summer. Brown's shooting prompted protests in the St. Louis area and across the nation, which escalated in November when a St. Louis County grand jury declined to bring charges against Officer Darren Wilson, who later resigned.

The Justice Department also cleared Wilson of civil rights charges in the shooting in a report released March 4. But that same day, the DOJ also issued a scathing report citing racial bias and profiling among police and alleging that the court system functioned as a money-making enterprise that particularly targeted the poor and minorities.

The Justice Department findings also included racist emails. Twitty, Henke and Mudd were linked to those emails. All three were out of work by the end of last week.

Associated Press writer Alan Scher Zagier contributed to this report from St. Louis.

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BY DR. ESTER DAVIS

I heard this the other day. This world is awful. . . we are all just going to hell-in-a-handbasket. The world is not going "to hell in a handbasket". That simply is not true as long as we have "women on earth."

March is National Women History Month.

And I could not let this month pass without remembering all the exceptional women in my life. Past, present and future, black, white. Sober, fun and crazy. Dressed up and dressed down. Genius, dumb and colorful.

Let me start with those among the angels. I remember a lady on Greer Street that raised ten(10)children all-in-a-row. Her name was Gwen Gipson. The family is having a reunion this week.

Gwen now has a son of grands who are handling the basket that was handed to them very well. I am certain to

remember, Mable Chandler, a lady who had no children, but had two generations calling her "Mama Chandler". My favorite story is about "Big Mama", my grandmother who continued to cook large meals after her ten(10)children left home for the "hobos" traveling on the train. Alma Davis, Subrina Brenham's grandmother (pictured), was a repeat of my grandmother. Subrina and her sister, with their Mom at the controls, continue to propel their communities with passion, leadership and love.

I absolutely have some awesome 'living legends'.

And I do not have time to go through my entire list of couture women pioneering the future. Helen Jackson and Ruth Carter were two look-alike sisters. Helen raised seven(7)children now all with the highest of degrees, traveling, teaching around the globe. Her sister, Ruth, who passed away recently, raised her set and was left a second set, that they shaped into contributing members of society.

Welcoming in my second generation of five(5)grandsons, Maxine Cash has cooked cookies for my boys since they started picking up basket-

balls. I have lots of stories about her delivery system. Jody Middlebrooks, is a big plus in my category of "Women Who Win". Her daughters are some amazing women. Sharon, the youngest, still knows everybody in the neighborhood.

So, what is the message in this story. "Women-Who-Win" are women of the generations. They simply carry out the legacies (examples) that were set forth in front of them. The images they saw in action as young women are forever etched in their list of 'thing-to-do' for others.



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Michael J. Sorrell is the

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