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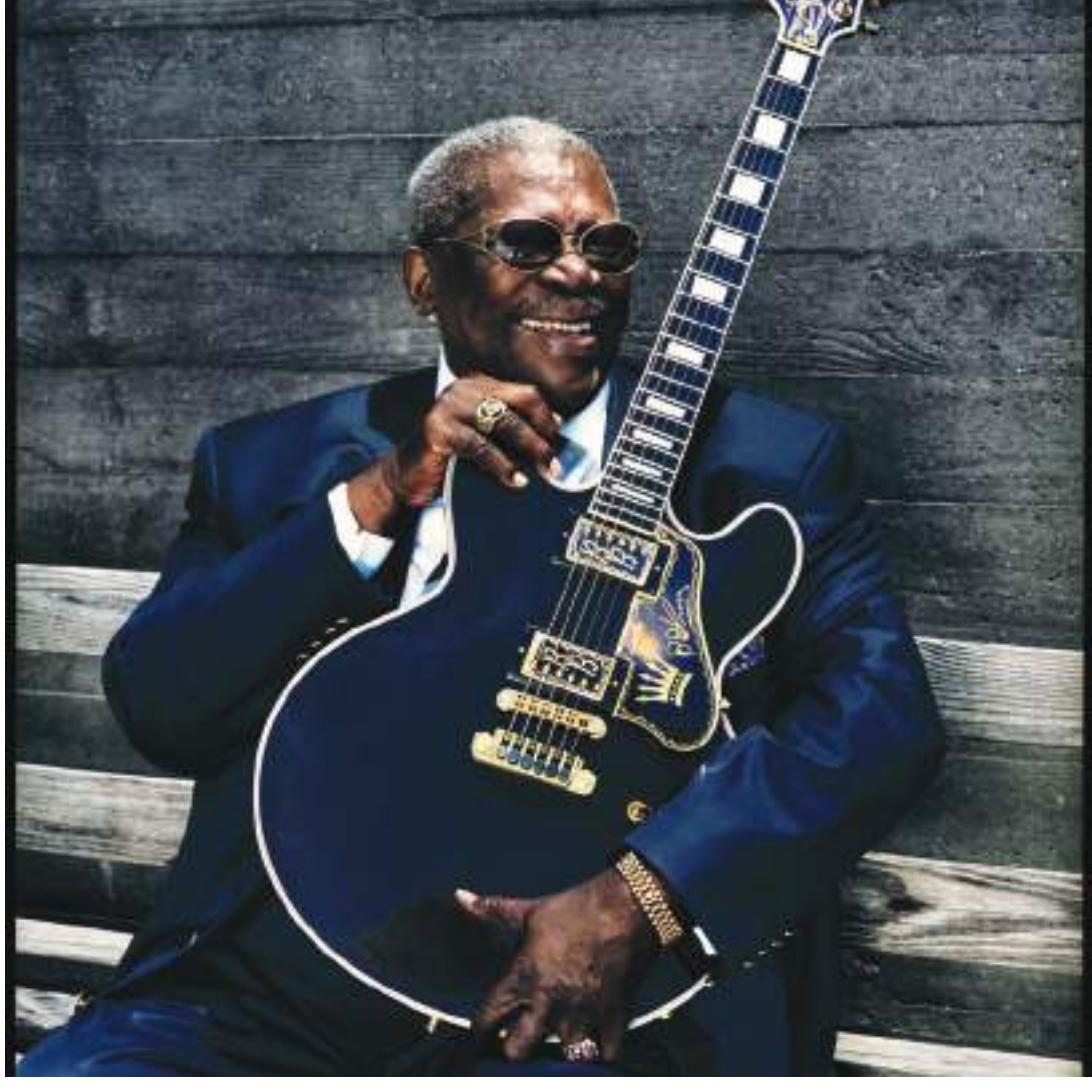


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May 21 -27, 2015

The Legendary BB King

"The King of Blues" Will Be Missed



AP- King of Blues guitarist/songwriter BB King passed away peacefully in his sleep at 9:40 pm PT on May 14 2015 at his home in Las Vegas.

There will be a public viewing on Friday May 22, 2015 from 3pm - 7pm. at the Palm Mortuary West, 1600 South Jones Blvd., Las Vegas, NV

Fans of B.B. King remembered the legendary blues guitarist outside his namesake club and grill in Times Square Friday.

King was born Riley B. King in 1925 and got his first guitar at age 12. In his teens, he started developing his trademark guitar style. King picked up the nickname Beale Street Blues Boy in Memphis.

That was later shortened to Blues Boy, and then just B.B. King. He started making a name for himself in the 1950s with hits like "Three O'clock Blues" and "You Upset Me Baby."

In 1969, he recorded "The Thrill is Gone," which won him the first of 15 Grammys.

King played a Gibson guitar he named Lucille and kept up a busy touring schedule into his 80s.

King was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1987, and was honored with the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2006. The club in Times Square is one of several across the country to bear the musician's name.

B.B. King was 89 years old. Among those praising the blues legend upon his passing is President Barack Obama.

State Representative Yvonne Davis Welcomed the Duncanville High School Government Classes To Texas State Capitol



The trip was a field trip with different government classes from Duncanville High School, to expose them to the State Capitol and to see the legislative process in action. State Representative Yvonne Davis welcomed the Duncanville High School Government classes to the Texas State Capitol in Austin during their visit.

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Angel Wordlaw

School: Maya Angelou High School

Class of: 2016

Activities: Track,

cross-country,

JROTC sergeant,

working at AMC

Northpark

Role Model(s): My

mom, Rachel Ray

and Kanye West

Favorite movie or

book: Fast &

Furious 7

Plans after high school: To attend Cedar Valley College to do my basics and then go to Texas A&M to major in business and management.

Why I am proud of my school: I am proud of my school because everyone there is motivated

and wants to succeed in life despite the obstacles that are thrown our way.



Ana Duque

School: Hillcrest High School

Class of: 2016

Activities: Student council,

Interact, NHS

Role Model(s): My parents

Favorite movie or book: The Catcher in the Rye

Plans after high school: To attend Baylor University to become a pediatric nurse.



Why I'm proud of my school: I am proud of my school because it is diverse and it has many opportunities for students to get involved in around the campus.

Student Of The Month Megan Ruth Manning

Megan Ruth Manning attends Marsalis Avenue Church of Christ, where Brother Lamont Ross serves as minister. She won 1st place in the 3rd through 5th grade division at the 2nd Annual Oratorical Contest that was held at the East Side Church of Christ. Also she won the title as a former "Little Miss Southwestern Christian College". She is a proud student of St. Philips School and Community Center where she has attended since age 3. Megan is the School secretary, and played as Destiny in their school-wide Heritage program this year. Megan is an honor roll student. Her favorite subjects are History and Math. She plans on being a mechanical engineer and loves setting the pace in fashion. She is the wonderful daughter and proud parents of Sharanza Williams and Clemmie Manning and even prouder grand-mother Ruth Williams. Megan enjoys doing community service with Meals on Wheels on holidays and during the summer. She received a scholarship to attend Camp Champions this summer.



Parkland Hatcher Station Clinic Set To Open May 19

New facility replaces aging East Dallas Health Center

DALLAS - Parkland Health & Hospital System's newest Community Oriented Primary Care clinic - Hatcher Station Health Center - will open for patient care on Tuesday, May 19. The center, located at 4600 Scyene Road, replaces the aging East Dallas Health Center.



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Remembering the fallen on Memorial Day



BY CONGRESSWOMAN
EDDIE BERNICE JOHNSON

On May 25th, the people of our nation will pause to commemorate fallen members of the military, as we celebrate Memorial Day, a time of reflection and resolve. Today, we memorialize fallen patriots who gave their lives so that we might live ours. Because of their valor, America remains a beacon of freedom, justice and peace.

Some people will spend time praying, while others will visit cemeteries to place flowers and flags on the graves of family members and friends. They will even visit the graves of those they did not know.

Since the time of the Revolutionary War, more than one million courageous individuals have paid the ultimate price to protect our nation and the principles upon which our democracy was founded. Many of them went into battle well aware of the possibility that they would never return to

their loved ones.

These brave men and women were of every color, from various parts of the country and held many religious beliefs. Despite these differences, all of them believed in the sacredness of freedom, not only for Americans but for all men and women threatened by the loss of liberty.

Today, we honor the memory of America's fallen heroes and express our deepest gratitude to the family members who shared their greatest treasures to ensure the safety of our nation.

As we honor the memory of our fallen soldiers, we remain keenly aware of those servicemen and women who remain in areas of war and conflict. We pray daily for their safety, and remain eternally grateful for their commitment and dedication.

While we can never repay our debt for their sacrifices, we remain committed to upholding our nation's sacred trust by providing the resources and support members of our armed services need during their times of service, and when they return to civilian life.

I will always fight to ensure that they have the benefits that they have earned and deserve. Their sacrifices have contributed to the greatness of our nation, and they will always be remembered for their valor and their deeds.

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Will a Faithful "John" Please Come Forward? St. John 1:6-9



REV. JOHNNY C. SMITH,
PASTOR – MOUNT MORIAH
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Beginning with St. John 1:6, we come to a rather sudden change from the "Word" (Christ) to John the Baptist, a great forerunner of Christ. Webster defines a forerunner as a messenger sent before or going before; herald. John came as a witness of "the light." Every man or woman can know about the infinite saving grace of God if only the believers would faithfully proclaim. John came on the scene in a world filled with darkness (1:5); yet he remained undaunted in his proclamation of the person of Christ. John's primary mission was to bear witness of "the light". His ministry was so vital because men needed to be told that "light" has invaded their midst. Why do we need the faithful John's of our day? It is simply because men are in abject darkness; simply put, they are born in spiritual darkness, and many are repelling the message of the saving grace of God. The word informs us of the spiritual state at birth of all men, for Ephesians 2:1, says: "And you hath He quickened, who were dead in trespasses and sin."

Focusing further on verse 6, John's coming indicated

the pathetic and pitiful spiritual climate of the hearts of men; hearts filled with darkness. John had to faithfully tell them that "light" has come in to the world. John had to be sent because as verse 5 states: "And the light shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not." John indeed acted as a herald to prepare others for the coming of the "light". He came as a witness (7); and a witness only testifies to that which he knows to be facts. He did not come to draw attention to himself, but rather, to "the light". In verse 8, the Apostle John makes known that John was not "the light," but rather, witnessed of "the light".

John was only God's special representative sent to tell forth the person of God. As I close this article, verse 9 is a very interesting verse, one that evokes me to say - "that every man born into this world has some measure of light; that is, reason and conscience. As such, every man is held accountable for the light that he has. John came to bear witness of "the light" so that men might be exposed to "the light". As the Johns of our day are presenting the truth, it is my prayer that the Holy Spirit would really convict unsaved people's hearts and brings them to a knowledge of Him that saves. It is earnestly my prayer that unsaved people be "delivered from the power of darkness, and translated into the kingdom of Christ." (Colossians 1:13). Will the faithful Johns of our day, please come forth!

To Be Equal: A Message for the Class of 2015

BY MARC H. MORIAL
NNPA COLUMNIST

"Life for me ain't been no crystal stair. / It's had tacks in it, / And splinters, / And boards turn up, / And places with no carpet on the floor-Bare. / But all the time / I'se been a-climb'in on, / And reachin' landin's, / And turnin' corners, / And sometimes goin' in the dark / Where there ain't been no light. / So, boy, don't you turn back." - Langston Hughes, "Mother to Son," 1922

If you are disposed to using the Internet as your guide, a diploma will generally be described as the proof of your successful completion of a course of study, or the bestowal of an academic degree. Speaking from personal experience, I can tell you that diploma in your grasp, occupying a prominent space on a wall or waiting to be pressed into your eager hand is so much more than the sum of your years-long efforts to be where you are today. Your degree is a key that opens a new door, a new phase of life and a new set of challenges.

Your life's journey - and its achievements - does not end here. Celebrate, because you've earned it; bask in your well-earned feeling of accomplishment today, because tomorrow you will find that there is much work to be done.

On the other side of that new door is a staircase, and that staircase may not be the kind fashioned from crystal with smooth, reliable, clear-cut steps. Obstacles may slow or impede your climb. There may be tacks, broken floorboards and torn up carpet that would trip, or at worst, defeat someone without the training you have been so fortunate to attain. There is no shortcut here, no elevator, or bypassing of these difficult steps and turns. There is, however, the choice to apply the perseverance and commitment to excellence you have already shown in your higher education journey.

On the one hand, there is much to celebrate in our country when it comes to academic achievement in African-American communities. Today, we enjoy the highest high school graduation rates in history. More students of color are in college and dropout rates are at historic lows.

But the wealth and unemployment gap between Blacks and Whites remains wide. While the Black unemployment rate has finally dipped into the single digits, it stubbornly remains more than twice as high as the jobless rate for Whites. As our

country's economy continues to make steady gains after the debilitating 2008 recession, millions in Black and Brown communities are being left behind. In this country founded largely on the principle of economic progress through hard work-the American dream of upward mobility remains only a dream for too many of its citizens.

Your education, drive and diploma, may likely shield you from the harsh economic realities experienced throughout communities of color across our nation, but it does not strip you of an obligation to be an actor, rather than a spectator, in our country's struggle to create one nation with liberty, justice and economic opportunity for all.

No one gets to where they are on his or her own. You have parents, grandparents, friends and family members who invested in your future success, put you on this path and made sure you stayed the course. How will you repay their commitment to you? Whether your ancestors came here by plane, by train, by ship or shackled underneath the hull of a ship; whether the continent they called home was Asia, Europe or Africa, what they did when they reached the shores of our nation, what they sacrificed-all of it is debt incurred. How will you choose to compensate them for their struggles?

Among you are the teachers who will lift the standard of education in poor communities and begin to close the achievement gap; among you are the preachers who will heal the wounds of communities torn apart by violence; among you are the elected officials who will institute laws and policies that promote social and economic fairness for all of America's citizens. Herein lies the answer. The answer our nation has been searching for is you and your talent, put to a higher purpose.

I cannot promise you that your climb to success in this life will be a crystal stair. You may very well encounter dark corners and obstacles. What I can promise you is that you have been prepared to meet these challenges head on. And more than meet these challenges, you have also been prepared to be an actor in solving so many of the longstanding issues and inequities facing our nation, so "don't you turn back."

Marc H. Morial, former mayor of New Orleans, is president and CEO of the National Urban League.

First Lady Pays Tribute to Tuskegee Airmen

By Harry C. Alford
NNPA Columnist

Last week, I received an email from my friend, NNPA News Service Editor-in-Chief George E. Curry. It was a White House press release and a copy of First Lady Michelle Obama's May 9 commencement address at Tuskegee University. My first thought was: Why is George sending me this?

For some reason, I stopped everything to read it. I almost fell out of my chair when the First Lady started talking about our famous Tuskegee Airmen. George knew that as a veteran and son-in-law of one of the first four Tuskegee Airmen, Charles DeBow, it fills me with great pride every time I hear something about these heroes.

The first lady said: "And I'd like to begin today by reflecting on that history - starting back at the time when the Army chose Tuskegee as the site of its airfield and flight school for black pilots.

"Back then, black soldiers faced all kinds of obstacles. There were the so-called scientific studies that said that black men's brains were smaller than white men's. Official Army reports stated that black soldiers were 'childlike,' 'shiftless,' 'unmoral and untruthful' and as one quote stated, 'if fed, loyal and compliant.'

"So while the Airmen selected for this program

were actually highly educated - many already had college degrees and pilots licenses - they were presumed to be inferior. During training, they were often assigned to menial tasks like housekeeping or landscaping. Many suffered verbal abuse at the hands of their instructors. When they ventured off base, the white sheriff here in town called them "boy" and ticketed them for the most minor offenses. And when they finally deployed overseas, white soldiers often wouldn't even return their salutes.

"Just think about what must have been like for those young men. Here they were, trained to operate some of the most complicated, high-tech machines of their day - flying at hundreds of miles an hour, with the tips of their wings just six inches apart. Yet when they hit the ground, folks treated them like they were nobody - as if their very existence meant nothing.

"Now, those Airmen could easily have let that experience clip their wings. But as you all know, instead of being defined by the discrimination and the doubts of those around them, they became one of the most successful pursuit squadrons in our military. They went on to show the world that if black folks and white folks could fight together, then surely - surely - they could eat at a lunch counter together. Surely their kids could go to school together.

"You see, those Airmen always understood that they had a 'double duty' - one to their country and another to all the black folks who were counting on them to pave the way forward. So for those Airmen, the act of flying itself was a symbol of liberation for themselves and for all African Americans.

"One of those first pilots, a man named Charles DeBow, put it this way. He said that a takeoff was - in his words - 'a never-failing miracle' where all 'the bumps would smooth off... [you're] in the air... out of this world... free.'

"And when he was up in the sky, Charles sometimes looked down to see black folks out in the cotton fields not far from here - the same fields where decades before, their ancestors as slaves. And he knew that he was taking to the skies for them - to give them and their children something more to hope for, something to aspire to.

"And in so many ways, that never-failing miracle - the constant work to rise above the bumps in our path to greater freedom for our brothers and sisters - that has always been the story of African Americans here at Tuskegee....

"Those Airmen who rose above brutal discrimination - they did it so the whole world could see just how high black folks could soar. That's the spirit we've got to summon to take on the challenges we face today."

She talked about the greatness of Tuskegee and then returned to DeBow:

"That pilot I mentioned earlier - Charles DeBow - he didn't rest on his laurels after making history. Instead, after he left the Army, he finished his education. He became a high school English teacher and a college lecturer. He kept lifting other folks up through education. He kept fulfilling his 'double duty' long after he hung up his uniform....

"And if you rise above the noise and the pressures that surround you, if you stay true to who you are and where you come from, if you have faith in God's plan for you, then you will keep fulfilling your duty to people all across this country. And as the years pass, you'll feel the same freedom that Charles DeBow did when he was taking off in that airplane. You will feel the bumps smooth off. You'll take part in that 'never-failing miracle' of progress. And you'll be flying through the air, out of this world - free."

The first lady of our great nation was paying tribute to the person I love and whose blood flows through my wife and sons. For this, I am so appreciative and forever grateful. Charles DeBow is smiling down on us.

Harry C. Alford is the co-founder, President/CEO of the National Black Chamber of Commerce. Website: www.nationalbcc.org. Email: halford@nationalbcc.org

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY

City of Dallas Senior Affairs Commission & Senior Services Program to present Mayfair 2015 Senior Expo, luncheon and dance

What: In celebration of Older American's Month seniors from the Dallas Metroplex are invited to enjoy a day of dancing, good food, door prizes, entertainment, education and information.
When: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday, May 22
Where: Hyatt Regency Hotel, 300 Reunion Blvd.
Cost: General Admission is \$10 per person and \$40 reserved ticket seating.
Make checks payable to: Friends of Senior Affairs Commission
Mail checks to: Senior Services Program - City of Dallas

1500 Marilla St., 6BN Dallas TX 75201
For more information: Contact Valencia Hooper-Alexander, 214-670-5709

DCCCD hosts free information sessions about DACA/DAPA

Brookhaven College - Wed., May 20 - 3939 Valley View Lane in Farmers Branch, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., in room H125 of the Geotechnology Building "Mountain View College - Sat., May 30 - 4849 Illinois Ave. in Dallas, 9 a.m. to noon, in the Treetop Gallery, room W136.

For more information, contact Perla Moline with DCCCD at 214-378-1771. Visit www.dcccd.edu/DAPA for details as well.

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, May 20, 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, May 20.

Individuals may also receive referrals to local, legal, or social service agencies. LegalLine volunteer attorneys typically answer between 50 and 90 calls each night.

Juneteenth Festival is June 19

Visitors are invited to enjoy the City's Annual Juneteenth event, a fun-filled family festival from noon to 5 p.m., Friday, June 19 at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center. This free event will feature vendors, games, food, live music from local artists, and live radio broadcasts. Juneteenth marks the anniversary of when Texas slaves learned they had been emancipated back in 1865. This festival is an important event which brings the Dallas community together in an effort to commemorate this important moment in our nation's history.

The Martin Luther King Community Center, located at 2922 Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard

Memorial Day City Closures And Dart Schedule

City offices Closed
Libraries Closed

Animal Services The Shelter and Administrative offices will close on Monday, May 25th.

Animal Services staff will be available to respond to emergency calls. All calls will be handled thru 311. Everyday Adoption Center at 16821 N Coit Rd. will open 10 am to 8 pm

3-1-1 Customer Help Line

Customer Service

Representatives will be available to take service-related urgent calls such as water main breaks, downed trees limbs, signal lights out down, animal control, etc. Water Customer Service will be closed. Routine service requests may be input via the web <http://www.dallascityhall.com/services/services.html>

Police Administrative offices-Closed

Will operate on normal schedule

Dallas Fire Rescue

Administrative offices-Closed

Will operate on a normal schedule

Court and Detention Services The Municipal Courts Building at 2014 Main will be closed Saturday, May 23 and Monday, May 25, 2015. Payments by mail are accepted with postmark dates honored. Online payments may be made at

www.dallascityhall.com. Full payments and attorney & cash bonds for arrested defendants will be processed 24 hours/7 days a week (including holidays) at the Dallas Marshal's Office, 1600 Chestnut Street, Dallas, Texas 75226

Sanitation Administrative offices closed. Garbage, recycling and bulky trash will be collected on Monday as scheduled for residential customers.

Transfer stations and the McCommas Bluff landfill will be open.

DART Memorial Day Schedule

Dallas Area Rapid Transit (DART) will follow a Sunday schedule Monday, May 25, in observance of Memorial Day. The Trinity Railway Express

(TRE) and the new Dallas Streetcar will not operate. DART's Paratransit services will run a Saturday schedule and the Paratransit Scheduling Center will be closed.

Customers should call Thursday,

May 21, to book their trips through Monday, May 25, and Friday, May 22, to book their trips through Tuesday, May 26. Next day weekend voice mail booking and X-Press Booking will also be available.

DART Customer Information Center will be open on

Memorial Day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for trip-planning needs at 214-979-1111 while the administrative offices and the Customer Care Center, which handles complaints, commendations, suggestions and Lost and Found, will be closed.

Route and schedule information for DART and the streetcar is available at DART.org. TRE schedule information can be found at trinityrailwayexpress.org.



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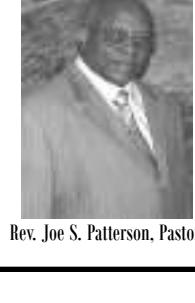
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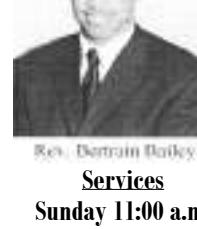
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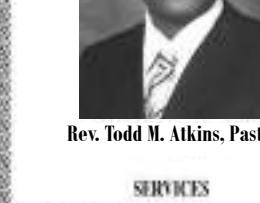
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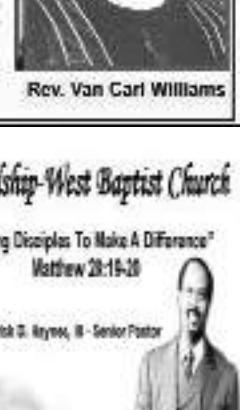
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FSSW 10 TB 12:10	FSSW 11 KC 7:05	FSSW 12 KC 7:05	FSSW 13 KC 7:05	FSSW 14 KC 1:05	FSSW 15 CLE 7:05	FSSW 16 CLE 7:05
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Children's Church (4th Sunday) 10:30 AM
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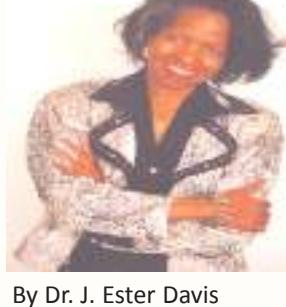
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My Day: Passionpreneurship



By Dr. J. Ester Davis

Stefani McDade Morrow sat across from me with all the bold, beautiful and confident of a royal family member. That's because she is one. Accessing the "McDade Clan" in Texas, she rounded it up as "we are our own race". This original faith family clan of thirteen(13)brothers and sisters hail from Ennis, Texas, and she was raised with some two hundred(200) cousins. Lots of memories. She openly gives credit to the mentors and role models in the family, because they set the tone, which is the source of her book; "21 Lessons in Passionpreneurship", and her drive to move from success to significance.

"Gathering of the Giraffes" (www.facebook.com/GoGDallas) was the most fascinating subject to me. You see, Stefani , is a self-proclaimed "Passion-preneur". (A new

word for Webster). She wants to share her areas of passion, help you pursue your dreams so that you can reap a more fulfilled existence. Stefani is fully equipped for this role. Along with faith and family, there was opportunity. Stefani took full advantage of the opportunities in front of her. She finished high school, finished college twice. Spent almost two decades in the school system, as an assistant principal and principal. In 2014, she founded "Gathering of the Giraffes", just love that name. This is a network "created to support women in business and aspiring entrepreneurs", she explains.

The full title of the book catches your eye, because we all had a "Principal" in school.

"From the Principal's Desk: 21 Lessons in Passionpreneurship" by Stefani McDade Morrow, (www.stefanimorrow.com) is a riveting look at self. At the end of each of the 21 lessons, there are guiding questions and a self reflection note page for your eyes only. The book is marvelously prepared and is an easy read.

Books inspire me because I am a reader, so I will share one aspect of the book that propelled me to this review.



Stefani says on page 45, second question: "On a scale of 1 to 10 (with 10 being the highest), rate your willingness to embrace change. What practical, deliberate steps can you take to raise your rating"? Huh!

Stefani can be reached also at 972.816.7923. Remember, readers are leaders, still.

Ester Davis REAL BREAKING News: A group of global banks will pay \$5 Billion in penalties for rigging the world's currency market between 2007 and 2013. JPMorgan Chase, Citigroup, Barclays and Royal Bank of Scotland. Read more online@Washington (AP)May 20, 2015.

YOUNG LEMONADE MAKER FROM AUSTIN GETS SWEET DEAL WITH SHARK TANK

10 year old Austinite Mikaila Ulmer started a lemonade stand when she was just four years old,

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The 10-year-old queen bee of Bee Sweet Lemonade, has her handmade product on the shelves of retailers across several states, including Whole Food stores in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana. Austinite said that she didn't just want to sell this out of her lemonade stand, she want to put it in stores and shelves.

Daymond John, one of the show's "sharks" agreed to invest \$60,000 for 25 percent of her company, under the condition that he finds a distributor who can get them into more stores nationwide.



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Church School- 9AM
Morning Worship- 10AM

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Wednesday Evening 7:00 PM

Wednesday Mid-Week Service

Sunday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Family Fellowship Dinner 5:20 p.m.
Prayer Morning/Mid-Week Study 6:30-8:30pm
Youth Bible Study & Rehearsal 7:00-8:30 p.m.

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District 6 Student Named As One Of Seven District Gates Scholars



Joyce Foreman
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Seven Dallas ISD students have been named among 57,000 of the nation's high school graduates as a recipient of the prestigious Gates Millennium Scholarship funded by a grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

The Gates Millennium Scholars Program pays full scholarships to any accredited college or university of their choice located in the U.S. The scholarships are good through graduation, meaning they are renewable based on program guidelines throughout a student's higher educational pursuits-from the undergraduate to the master and doctoral levels.

The seven students are: Mang Lian, Sung Mawi, and Tika Acharya, all from Emmett J. Conrad High School; Dominique James, Bryans Adams High School; Frank Byers Jr., South Oak Cliff High School; Victoria Lennox, Booker T. Washington High School for the Performing and Visual Arts; and Kenneth Robinson, Justin F. Kimball High School.

Kimball Class Valedictorian Kenneth Robinson had to push through the tragic loss of his mother during his freshman year, and while it wasn't easy, his commitment to leadership and excellence helped fuel his drive to succeed. He served as the highest ranking officer in Justin F. Kimball High School's ROTC program, president of the school's National Honor Society, student council, the National Academy of Engineering Advisory Board,

and others. He plans to pursue his doctorate in physics to help develop new power sources.

Congratulations to Kenneth Robinson and good luck to him as he pursues higher education. What a great example of what is possible in Dallas ISD.

Gold Ribbon Schools

Children at Risk identified 24 Dallas ISD elementary schools as Gold Ribbon Schools, which are high performing, high poverty schools. For reference, Children at Risk only ranked one Dallas ISD elementary school as a Gold Ribbon School several years ago.

Of the 24 Dallas ISD Gold Ribbon Elementary Schools, 17 improved at least one letter grade from 2014 to 2015.

Accolades are in order for Jimmie Tyler Brashear, Leslie A. Stemmons, and T.G. Terry elementary schools which were recently recognized as Dallas ISD Gold Ribbon Schools.

Lone Star Challenge

More than 400 students from 40 district schools in grades 4 through 6 recently participated in the Lone Star Challenge competition that allowed elementary students to enhance their STAAR mastery. Competition categories included language, social studies, math, and science.

Congratulations to Clinton P. Russell Elementary School for placing second in The Lone Star Challenge Best Overall Team category.

Future Facilities Task Force

As Dallas ISD works to ensure that all of our schools meet our students needs and learning requirements, join in the conversation at the upcoming Future Facilities Task Force Meeting to be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m., June 16 at Zan Holmes Middle School located at 2939 St Rita Dr, Dallas, TX 75233.

2015 Budget Town Hall Meetings

Parents and community are invited to learn how the district's 2015-2016 budget is developed and have your questions answered. Attend an upcoming meeting from 6 to 7 p.m., Mon, June 1 at Jimmie Tyler Brashear Elementary School located at 2959 S. Hampton Road, Dallas, TX 75224.

STEM Opportunities for students

Financial assistance offered for all programs. Register at <http://www.gsnetsx.org/en/emts-repository/2015/college-journey.html>.

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• Girl Scouts entering grades two through five are invited to explore the beautiful Arboretum, investigate the connection between nature and science in the Rory Meyers Children's Adventure Garden, and earn Girl Scout patches at the Arboretum Remix at 9:00 a.m., Tues., June 16 through 5:00 p.m., Thu., June 18 at the Dallas Arboretum located at 8525 Garland Rd, Dallas, TX 75218. Attendance fee is \$50.

• Explore the amazing home you live in through conservation-focused, hands-on activities that reveal the surprising truths about prairies, forests, and rivers at the Trinity River Remix from 9 a.m., Tues, June 23 to 5 p.m., Thu., June 25 at the Trinity River Audubon located at 6500 S. Great Trinity Forest Way, Dallas, TX 75217. Cost is \$50 per participant.

Don't forget about the Girls Scouts Summer Resident Camps. Spots are limited and filling quickly!

For more information, please visit www.gsnetsx.org/stem-summerseries and register today.

BILINGUAL

'CLICK IT OR TICKET' CAMPAIGN WARNS TEXANS OF DEADLY CONSEQUENCES OF NOT BUCKLING UP LA CAMPAÑA "ABROCHE O PAGUE" LES ADVIERTE A LOS TEXANOS SOBRE LAS CONSECUENCIAS FATALES DE NO ABROCHARSE EL CINTURÓN DE SEGURIDAD May 18 - May 31

The simple, law-abiding habit of wearing a seat belt can protect thousands of Texans from serious injury or death. Yet, many people still refuse. For them, the Texas Department of Transportation is launching its 14th annual statewide "Click It or Ticket" campaign to augment the federal, stepped-up enforcement period, May 18-31.

If the deadly consequences aren't enough to motivate seat belt use, fines and court costs can total up to \$200. In Texas, the law requires everyone in a vehicle to be buckled up, including back seat passengers.

In 2014, 2,587 motor vehicle traffic crashes occurred in Texas in which unrestrained vehicle occupants sustained fatal or serious injuries. Wearing a seat belt helps keep occupants from being ejected in a crash and increases the chances of surviving by 45 percent. In pickup trucks, that number jumps to 60 percent, as those vehicles are twice as likely as cars to roll over in a crash.

The "Click It or Ticket" campaign, combined with enforcement, is cred-

ited with motivating millions of motorists to always use their seat belts. Only 76 percent of Texans used seat belts when the campaign started in 2002. Today, 9 out of 10 Texans buckle up. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that since its inception, the "Click It or Ticket" campaign in Texas has resulted in 4,319 fewer traffic fatalities while preventing 72,262 serious injuries and saving more than \$16.7 billion in related economic costs.

To learn more about "Click It or Ticket," visit texasclickitticket.com.

El hábito sencillo de obedecer la ley y abrocharse el cinturón de seguridad protegerá a miles de conductores texanos de lesiones graves o incluso la muerte. Y sin embargo, muchas personas aun se rehusan a hacerlo. Para ellos, el Departamento de Transporte del Estado de Texas está lanzando su 14ta campaña anual "Abroche o Pague" en todo el estado para aumentar el periodo federal reforzar-

do de cumplimiento de las leyes del 18 al 31 de mayo.

Si las consecuencias fatales no son suficientes para motivar el uso del cinturón de seguridad, las multas y los costos de tribunal pueden sumar hasta \$200. Las leyes de Texas exigen que todos los que viajen en un vehículo se abrochen el cinturón de seguridad, incluyendo los pasajeros del asiento trasero.

En el año 2014, ocurrieron 2,587 choques de automóviles en Texas en los que los ocupantes que no llevaban el cinturón de seguridad abrochado resultaron gravemente heridos o murieron. Abrocharse el cinturón de seguridad evita que los ocupantes salgan despedidos en un choque y aumenta en un 45 por ciento las probabilidades de sobrevivir. En las camionetas pickup, esas cifras saltan hasta 60 por ciento porque esos