

"IT CAN WAIT, PLEASE DON'T TEXT AND DRIVE"



The Dallas Post Tribune

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SERVING THE BLACK COMMUNITY WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR SINCE 1947

November 12 - 18, 2015

DALLAS VETERANS DAY PARADE HONORED WORLD WAR II VETERANS



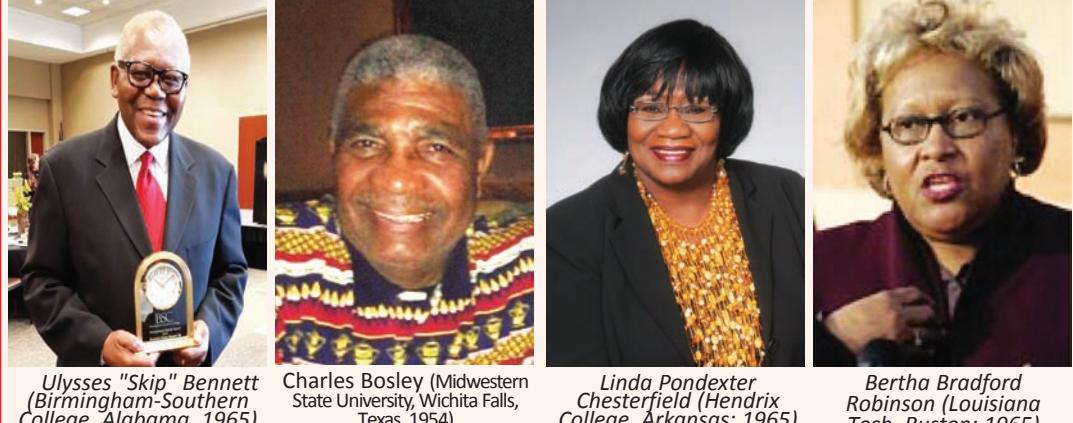
The Greater Dallas Veterans Foundation hosted the 2015 Dallas Veterans Day Parade to honor all veterans and commemorate the 70th anniversary of the end of World War II. Opening ceremonies featured key note speaker U.S. Congressman Pete Sessions and the welcome address by Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings began at Dallas City Hall. The parade started at the Reunion Arena immediately following the morning events.

"We are honored to have veterans and distinguished guests join us in Dallas to pay tribute to America's heroes, especially those that served in World War II," said LTC King Moss II, US Army (Ret), 2015 Dallas Veterans Day Parade Chairman. "It's with great respect that we recognize them and remember the service men and women who gave the ultimate sacrifice. This generation saved the world and went on to build our great country."

As a commemoration of the 70th anniversary of the end of World War II, this year's parade Grand Marshals are all World War II veterans. They included:

- Captain Jerry Yellin, of the U.S. Army Air Corps, flew the final combat mission of World War II.
- First Lieutenant Morris Paulk served in the European theater with the U.S. Army Air Corps.
- Lieutenant Colonel Charles Alford served in the European theater with the U.S. Army.
- Sergeant Romus "RV" Burgin, Purple Heart recipient for his service with the U.S. Marine Corps in the Pacific theater.
- Petty Officer First Class James Henderson served in the Pacific and Atlantic theaters with the U.S. Navy.
- Lieutenant Barbara Park retired from teaching fourth grade after the bombing at Pearl Harbor in order to enlist in the U.S. Coast Guard.
- Master Sergeant William Nealy served in the Pacific theater with the U.S. Army. Before the parade began, opening ceremonies were held at Dallas City Hall.

SMU TO HOST FOUR OF FIRST AFRICAN AMERICANS TO INTEGRATE SOUTHERN COLLEGES



Ulysses "Skip" Bennett (Birmingham-Southern College, Alabama, 1965)

Charles Bosley (Midwestern State University, Wichita Falls, Texas, 1954)

Linda Ponexter Chesterfield (Hendrix College, Arkansas; 1965)

Bertha Bradford Robinson (Louisiana Tech, Ruston; 1965)

James Meredith, Vivian Malone and James Hood may be the best-known African Americans to integrate Southern colleges, but SMU's Embrey Human Rights Program will introduce four important, but lesser-known, trailblazers at a free public event at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in Elizabeth Perkins Prothro Hall on the SMU campus.

"Opening Doors: An Evening With the First Integrators of Southern Universities & Colleges" also will host the unveiling of a new database of higher education integration pioneers developed through research by Embrey Human Rights students.

"We're doing this not only to honor each integrator, but also to show how

history has embraced, or not embraced, what they did, and how their actions hopefully changed those universities for the better," says Embrey Human Rights Assistant Director Brad Klein.

It has taken five years of research for students to populate the database. "It hasn't been easy to put together because of issues ranging from privacy regulations to institutions reluctant to shed light on their dark pasts," says Embrey Human Rights Director Rick Halperin. "But this is an ongoing project we want to see accomplished. It should be available as a piece of history, and we hope its accessibility will encourage the public to contribute to it."

Ulysses "Skip" Bennett

(Birmingham-Southern College, Alabama, 1965): Two years after James Hood and Vivian Malone made national headlines in 1963 as the first two students to integrate the University of Alabama in nearby Tuscaloosa, Bennett made his own mark by enrolling at Birmingham-Southern. The Birmingham native hoped to attend his hometown college after financial hardship forced him to drop out of Morehead College in Atlanta. Bennett credits his success to "an extraordinary confidence" stemming from being elected to leadership roles at Morehouse and in high school, when his nonviolent participation in a freedom march landed him in jail for a week.

Continues on Page 3A

Black Churches Show Support for Obama's Environment Plan



Leaders of the nation's major Black churches, from left, the Rev. Dr. Earl D. Trent, Jr., the Rev. Dr. Timothy Tee Boddie, the Rev. Jesse V. Bottoms, Jr., the Rev. Brian K. Brown, Bishop Carroll A. Baltimore and Bishop James B. Walker presented over 10,000 pastors' signatures to Congressional Black Caucus members in support of President Obama's Clean Power Plan. (ir+media)

By Savannah Harris

Special to the NNPA News Wire from HU News Service

Leaders of the nation's major Black churches - representing nearly 13 million African-American members - presented over 10,000 pastors' signatures to Congressional Black Caucus members in support of President Obama's Clean Power Plan.

The leaders said they are making the effort to push forward the bill, which has a goal to reduce carbon dioxide emissions by 32 percent by 2030.

Bishop George Battle, senior bishop of A.M.E. Zion Church; the Rev. Samuel C. Tolbert, Jr., president of the National Baptist Convention of America, and the Rev. Timothy Tee Boddie, general secretary to the Progressive National Baptist Convention of America, were among the 10,000 who presented their signatures to members of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Congresswoman Barbara Lee, who represents Oakland, Berkeley and other northern California cities applauded their effort. "As faith and community leaders, their commitment to protecting and preserving our fragile planet is greatly needed as we work to address climate change," Lee said in a statement.

Lee said the president's plan and other environmental action must have a positive effect on disadvantaged communities.

Continues On Page 4A

DA Susan Hawk To Personally Try Murder Case



Barcode: 6 95037 12271 1

Dallas County District Attorney Susan Hawk will personally try a murder case. The decision comes as she tries to affirm her credibility after returning from depression treatment and in the face of a lawsuit that seeks to remove her from office.

Mrs. Hawk's personal involvement in the case also represents an effort to circle back to the promises she made when she first became DA in January.

She vowed to hold regular meetings with the public and to try a case herself.

She held a town hall meeting Monday night, her third one of the year and her first since returning from treatment. About 12 hours after it ended, she was in state District Judge Don Adams' court Tuesday morning to choose a jury in the murder trial of Quavize Lejuante Jones.

Jones, 29, is accused of killing his girlfriend, Marietta Shaw, last year while her 3-year-old and 4-month-old children were home. He faces up to between five and 99 years in prison.

Hawk will sit second chair during his murder trial. Which means she led jury selection Tuesday and will question witnesses during trial testimony, which started Wednesday.

It's unconventional for the head of a major DA's office to personally try a routine case said former state District Judge Vickers Cunningham. "It has not happened in Dallas County in 30 years that I know of," Cunningham made early campaign appearances for Hawk.

AlumNow: Lincoln Grad Found Inspiration From Childhood Educators

When Lincoln alum Carlesa Dixon (Class of 1999) thought about naming her daughter, one name came to mind—Alanna. It was the name of her favorite teacher who taught her second grade at Charles Rice Learning Center.

Today, Dixon is the girls' head basketball coach at her high school alma mater. As coach, Dixon herself is the inspiration for many students she works with.

She's currently the head girls' basketball coach at Lincoln High School where she also teaches health.

Growing up her favorite teacher was my second-grade teacher Alanna Arenivs at Charles Rice Learning Center. She was so loving, patient, and cool. She named her daughter after her. "I was blessed with the opportunity to grow under the leadership of the late Dr. Napoleon B. Lewis, who instilled the value of hard work and discipline and always striving for excellence in everything I do. I have taken that with me everywhere, and I try to pass it along to the students I encounter on an everyday basis." "The best advice that I could give to students today would be to take advantage of every opportunity they are given to learn something new, and to persevere through the difficult times. I want them to dream big and go for whatever it is that they believe in."

Mrs. Dixon graduated from University of Nevada-Las Vegas; Wichita State University, B.S. in criminal justice (2013); currently pursuing her masters in sports education at Concordia University.



AlumNow!
DALLAS ISD ALUMNI PROFILE

Carlesa Dixon
Girls Basketball Coach
Lincoln High School,
Class of 1999

Dallas: Too Busy Growing To Hate!





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A Little Bit of Faith: Do What's Right

By Colleen White

Do you have a difficult time doing what's right? Do you have a hard time making the right choice? We all do from time to time. However, the difficulty comes when we constantly make wrong choices. The Bible says in Proverbs 12:28: "There is life in doing what is right. Along that path you will never die." My daughter says that this means to take the right path. Her understanding of this verse is so simple. Yet, it helps to direct us toward a better understanding as to how God wants us to be with Him as well.

We should be willing to accept that taking the right path or making right choices is an easy thing to do. Why? Because if we allow our Heavenly Father to help guide our decision making process, we should never go down the wrong path. The trouble comes because we don't want to allow Him (the Father) to help us with our

decision making process. We tend to think, "I got this." We don't need Him to help us make any kind of decision when it comes to our lives. How wrong we are.

We should be more willing to accept His help when He is willing to offer it to us. How does He do this? Well, we have to be open minded enough to know that when it comes to making right choices, often times, we don't do so well. Let's look at ourselves a little bit more closely. Have you found yourself in a situation that you know you should not be in? Did you know in advance that you were making the wrong choice? Well then, I prove my case.

If we just take a minute to consult the Father when it comes to both big and small choices, we could avoid getting ourselves in bad situations. When will we learn that Jesus Christ is always willing to help us to take the right path? Let's be more like children when it comes to making decisions. Let's be willing to go to the Father with our child-like abandonment and ask Him to help us to make right choices. Why? Because in the end, we all want to do what is right. We all want to do the right thing. Amen? Amen.

EDITORIAL PAGE**Child Watch: Helping Children Cope with Crisis**

By Marian Wright Edelman
NNPA Columnist

"If you were to look down upon the world today, you would see a world divided by wars and natural disaster...you would think there is little hope...Even though there is a lot of bad in the world, we have to believe there is more good. We have to believe in tomorrow." - Jonathan, Connecticut sixth grader
"I don't think I'll ever trust the sky again." - A Connecticut child after 9-11
Executive Director of the Connecticut Commission on Children Elaine Zimmerman helps meet many child needs in her state including sharing advice to help children cope with terrible events. Some of our nation's largest tragedies have hit Connecticut's children close to home. Many lost family members who worked in New York City on September 11th. Then there was the unimaginable heartbreak and horror of the mass shooting in Newtown, Connecticut when 20 first graders and six beloved teachers were murdered in a place where families believed their children would be safe. But epidemic

gun violence has shattered schools, colleges, and movie theaters and streets and homes all over America.

Connecticut children are far from alone in their fears of violence and terrorism. Constant stories about wars, desperate refugee parents and children, worries about attacks on places of worship, and the cumulative natural and unnatural devastation can make the world seem like a very scary, unpredictable place. So Elaine Zimmerman has shared suggestions she, as Executive Director of the Connecticut Commission on Children gives adults to help children cope with crisis and provide all children the security they desperately need.

o Connect. Many children feel isolated, scared and confused. Counter that by giving them comfort and understanding.

o Answer children's questions directly and honestly whenever possible. Authentic response in tragedy is so important to children and youths. Listen carefully and answer. They may want to know just one answer, one detail. Then ask if there are other questions and make it clear that you will answer, to the best of your ability, whatever they are asking.

o Provide a message of warmth and security. Children need to know that home is safe, so show them you love them and will protect them. There are no stronger barriers against the harmful effects of violent and chaotic behavior than love and a sense of connection.

o Highlight steps to keep school safe. As a teacher, note strong school safety measures and explain that

school is one of the safest places in our communities. As a parent, learn about new safety protocols, professional training, and building security for your own comfort, participation and messaging. Help children play and learn together in a relaxed manner.

o Know what to do, as much as possible, in a disaster. Develop emergency plans that include roles for the children. Ensure they know adults are thinking about their safety.

o Direct children to a school or community counselor who serves children and families if you perceive that the response they are showing might benefit from a professional conversation. Counseling, often short-term and focused, can be tremendously helpful when needed. Signs might include prolonged trouble eating or sleeping, bad dreams, or aggressive play. Find out what mental health supports are available at school and in your community.

o Show antipathy to violence and hatred. Bullying and racial bias in school are local forms of the cruelty we see on the world stage. When children learn to respect each other, they begin to make their environments safer.

o Honor heroes. In the attack on Sandy Hook Elementary School in Connecticut there were many heroes, including teachers, the principal, the police, neighbors, and many children. And there are many heroes every day. Help children see them and recognize them in our daily lives. Ask children who their heroes are. Mention yours. Talk about heroes together.

o Honor good works and

deeds. Pointing to the accomplishments of others creates examples for our children and youths. It also instills respect, caring, and hope.

o Help children become everyday heroes. Give them purposeful ways to give back and realize their impact on the world.

o Get back to normal. Do not let a tragedy leak into play, routine and normal activity. A most healing activity is the comfort of routine with other children and adults. It is the familiarity of the daily way of moving through the day, with all its ups and downs that comforts like a blanket.

o Bring hope back that change can happen. For many, current events have put hope in a back drawer. We owe it to our children to reclaim it. Children need hope if they're to lead in constructive, creative ways.

I am deeply grateful for resources like these. Children desperately need adults to help them process and cope within the violent and uncertain world we have created for them. They also need to see adults working with and for them to create a better, safer nation and world for tomorrow. Elaine Zimmerman, Executive Director, Connecticut Commission on Children reminds us that "[Children] want to repair the world. From the youngest to the oldest child, there is a stark awareness of the plight of others . . . To them, our world is unsafe, violent, hateful - and yet good. This is a healthy sign in a complex time." Adults should join our children with urgency in repairing and building a world safe for every child.

ObamaCare Improves Health of Black America

By Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr.
NNPA Columnist

Black Americans continue to face serious disparities in education, employment, and in economic development. While over 45 million Black Americans have made some type of progress during the past seven years of the Obama Administration, there is still much more to be done to end the vast racial and socioeconomic differences between Blacks and Whites in the United States.

One challenge, however, where there has been significant improvement is the issue of healthcare insurance coverage for Black Americans as a direct result of the Affordable Care Act (ACA). More popularly known as ObamaCare, this federal legislative achievement by President Barack H. Obama did not happen without conservative opposition and controversy. But the growing health benefits to all Americans because of ObamaCare, and in particular for Black Americans, is undeniable.

During President Obama's recent weekly address to the nation, he detailed the quantitative progress and

qualitative impact of the Affordable Care Act. President Obama stated, "For decades, too many working Americans went without the security of health insurance - and their financial well-being suffered because of it. We've begun to change that. As the Affordable Care Act has taken effect, we've covered 17.6 million Americans. Since 2010, the uninsured rate has decreased by 45%. And for the first time, more than 90% of Americans are covered."

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services posted the following list of achievements of the ACA with specific reference to Black America:

o Last year, an estimated 6 in 10 uninsured African Americans qualified for Medicaid, the Children's Health Insurance Plan (CHIP), or lower costs on monthly premiums through the Health Insurance Marketplace.

o Many shoppers found coverage for less than \$50 a month and nearly 7 in 10 found coverage for less than \$100.

o 7.8 million African Americans with private insurance now have access to preventive services like mammograms or flu shots with no co-pay or deductible.

o More than 500,000 African American young adults between the ages of 19 and 26 who would have been uninsured now have coverage under their parents' plan.

o 2.3 million African Americans (ages 18-64)

gained health insurance coverage, lowering the uninsured rate among African Americans by 6.8 percentage points.

o If all states took advantage of new opportunities to expand Medicaid coverage under the Affordable Care Act, 95 percent of eligible uninsured African Americans might qualify for Medicaid, CHIP, or programs to help lower the cost of health insurance coverage in the Marketplace.

Not having health insurance will not only cause you to suffer financial harm, but also the status of your health will be put in increased jeopardy and difficulty. Over a year ago, I asked various African American physicians about their professional opinions about the impact of ObamaCare on the Black community. Last week, I asked again the same physicians their opinions about what progress has been achieved during the past year. Every Black doctor reported to me that ObamaCare has had a net-positive impact on helping to improve the overall health status of the Black American community.

My sister, Dr. L. Francine Chavis of the Granville Health System in our hometown of Oxford, North Carolina stated, "Because of the ACA, I now see many more African American patients at a point where medical care can help them immeasurably. Having health insurance coverage, many for the first time, is an important factor."

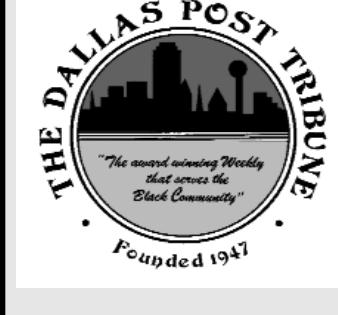
We, therefore, will have to make sure that our elected officials in the Congress of the United States are adequately informed about the critical positive difference that ObamaCare has made and its making to sustain and improve the health of Black America. We should oppose all those who want now to repeal the Affordable Care Act.

The health of our families and communities is at stake. We cannot afford to let anyone or anything take us backward. Of all our current disparities, our health has to be paramount. We are making progress, but the negative winds of regression are blowing strong. During the current Open Enrollment period for the ACA, November 1, 2015 to January 31, 2016, for more information on how you can get affordable health insurance go to Healthcare.gov, or call 1-800-318-2596.

We agree with President Obama's assertion, "After all, this country is at its best when we look out for each other. And together, we can help more Americans get the security that they and their families deserve." For Black Americans, the security of acquiring and maintaining healthcare insurance is vital and a critical priority. Nothing is more important than our health.

Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr. is the President and CEO of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) and can be reached for national advertisement sales and partnership proposals at: dr.bchavis@nnpa.org; and for lectures and other professional consultations at: http://drbenjamin-chavisjr.wix.com/drbc.

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SPORTS PAGE



7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW

Thursday, November 12

Friday, November 13

Saturday, November 14

Sunday, November 15

Monday, November 16

Tuesday, November 17

Wednesday, November 18



H-66°

L-45°



H-64°

L-46°



H-63°

L-51°



H-61°

L-55°



H-69°

L-57°



H-66°

L-47°



H-57°

L-46°

DALLAS COWBOYS SCHEDULE

10	SUN NOV 15	12:00 PM CST	FOX	AT		BUCCANEERS
11	SUN NOV 22	12:00 PM CST	FOX	AT		DOLPHINS
12	THU NOV 26	3:30 PM CST				PANTHERS
13	MON DEC 07	7:30 PM CST	ESPN	AT		REDSKINS
14	SUN DEC 13	3:25 PM CST	FOX	AT		PACKERS
15	SAT DEC 19	7:25 PM CST				JETS
16	SUN DEC 27	12:00 PM CST	FOX	AT		BILLS
17	SUN JAN 03	12:00 PM CST	FOX			REDSKINS

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Samuel Bailey, Minister



CHIEF FLOYD SIMPSON BLUE & BRAVE 5K TO BE HELD



Runners of all levels will come together to take part in the Chief Floyd Simpson Blue & Brave 5K at Bachman Lake on Saturday, Nov. 21. Simpson, who spent more than 25 years with the Dallas Police Department before moving to Corpus Christi and becoming police chief there, died in an off-duty motorcycle crash in May 2015. All are invited to join some of Dallas' bravest heroes in running to the finish line in Simpson's memory and in support of more than 6,900 Special Olympics Texas (SOTX) athletes in the Greater Dallas area.

The Blue & Brave 5K, now in its second year, was established as a way to share law enforcement's love for SOTX with the community that they serve. The "Blue" signifies law enforcement and the "Brave" signifies SOTX athletes who have stolen the hearts of our men and women in Blue.

Registration can be completed at www.sotx.org/brave5k. The

cost is \$25 per runner if registered by Nov. 9. The fee increases to \$30 after Nov. 9 and the Day of Race fee will be \$35. All participants receive a t-shirt with their entry fee.

Race day check-in and packet pickup begins at 6:30 a.m., followed by a pre-race warmup at 7:00 a.m. The Fun Run gets underway at 7:30 a.m. and the 5K race begins at 8:00 a.m.

The event wraps up with an

awards ceremony, which will recognize the top three masters male/female, the top three overall male/female and the top three finishers male/female in the following age groups: 9 and under, 10-14, 15-19, 5-year age groups from 20 to 70+.

For additional questions, visit www.sotx.org/brave5k or contact Doug Ray (dray@sotx.org) at 214.943.9981.

DALLAS MAVERICKS SCHEDULE

25	26	27	28 PHX 9:00	LAC 9:30	30	31
NOVEMBER '15						
SUN 1 LAL 8:30	MON 2	TUE 3 TOR 7:30	WED 4	THU 5 CHA 7:30	FRI 6	SAT 7 NOP 7:30
8	9	10 NOP 7:00	11	12	13 LAL 7:30	14 HOU 7:00
15	16 PHI 6:00	17	18 BOS 6:30	19	20 UTA 7:30	21
22 OKC 6:00	23	24 MEM 7:00	25 SAS 7:30	26	27	28 DEN 7:30
29	30 SAC 9:00					

Affordable Health Insurance is Here for You

Continued from Page 3A

"This is truly an issue about justice - environmental justice, economic justice and racial justice. The negative effects of pollution and climate change have disproportionately affected communities of color," she said.

According to caucus members, almost 40 percent of the six million Americans living close to coal-fired power plants are people of color, and they are disproportionately African-American.

Pollutants released from those plants have led to high rates of asthma and respiratory issues within nearby communities.

According to the president and his supporters, his plan would decrease premature deaths from emissions by nearly 90 percent and asthma attacks in children by 90,000 by 2030.

The Rev. Jesse Bottoms, vice president of the National Baptist Convention, echoed concerns about the impact of pollutants on African Americans.

According to the White House, the number of Americans with asthma has more than doubled over the last 30 years, and severe droughts, wildfires and the rising sea level are affecting communities nationwide.

Of the 15 warmest years recorded, 14 of them have occurred since 2000, with the warmest year being 2014. Children and the elderly, the sick and the poor are most at risk from effects of climate change.

Bishop Carroll Baltimore of the Global United Fellowship said, "No one should have to live in dirty air that makes them sick, but it's especially unfair that our least fortunate and most vulnerable communities-our children and those living in poverty and with lower incomes-have to suffer even more than the rest."

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12:00 Noon & 7:00 pm

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Senior Pastor

Central Pointe Church of Christ

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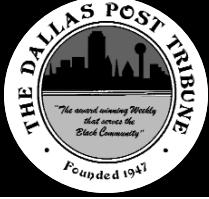
Wednesday Prayer & Praise (Filling Station, Main Location)

at 7:00 p.m. for all ages

Where Preaching Power, Prayer & Praise is the Pointe

centralpointechurch.org (972) 296-5502

Dr. Rodney Dulin Senior Pastor



CLASSIFIEDS

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Dallas, TX 75224
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817-478-9555

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Your Host
John Beckwith Jr. CEO
Owner/CEO
Golden Gate Funeral Home

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Michael D. Ford
1959 - 2011

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Miscellaneous

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Jubilee United Methodist Church
301 Frank Keasler Blvd.
Duncanville, TX 75116
972-283-2264
www.jubileeumc.org



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 School (4th Sunday) 10:30 AM
Praise in Motion 1:30 PM
Word on Wednesday (Bible Study) 7:00 PM
Saturday Higher Praise Rehearsal (Saturday) 11:00 AM

Zion Hill Baptist Church
919 Murrell Avenue
Dallas, Texas 75203
214-948-0975

Rev. J. E. Whitaker, Pastor.



Rev. J. E. Whitaker, Pastor

Order of Service

Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study, Tuesday Evenings 7:00 PM

"This is the Church ... Where Everybody Is Somebody"

Golden Gate Missionary Baptist Church
1101 Sabine Street Dallas, Texas 75203
Phone: 214-942-7474 Fax: 214-942-2023
www.goldengatembc.org



Pastor Vincent T. Parker
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.

Munger Avenue Baptist Church

3919 Munger Avenue
Dallas, Texas 75204
(214) 824-8312
MABC2000@sbeglobal.net

Rev. Wade Charles Davis

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Mid-Week Service

Sunshine Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Family Fellowship Dinner 5:20 p.m.
Prayer Meeting/Bible Study 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Youth Bible Study & Rehearsal 7:00-8:30 p.m.

"Committed to preaching and teaching the word of God to change lives forever"
Matthew 28:19-20

Greater Providence Baptist Church
5300 Marvin D. Love Freeway
Dallas, Texas 75232 * (214) 339-5800

Schedule of Service

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Brotherhood (1st & 3rd Wed.) 8:00 p.m.
Senior Mission (1st & 3rd Wed.) 8:00 p.m.
Adult & Youth Bible Study (Fri.) 7:00 p.m.

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Matthew 28:19-20

Rev. J. L. Eades, Jr., Pastor

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