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NAMING CEREMONY OF THE CLEOPHAS R. STEEL, JR. COURTHOUSE



In honor of the late Justice of the Peace Judge and Constable Cleophas R. Steele, Jr. The Dallas County Commissioners Court and Staff; Commissioner John Wiley Price, Commissioner Dr. Elba Garcia, Commissioner Dr. Theresa Daniel, Commissioner Mike Cantrell and Judge Clay Jenkins held the Official Naming Ceremony of the CLEOPHAS R. STEELE JR. COURTHOUSE on Wednesday, November 18 2015 10:00 am at 414 South R.L. Thornton Frwy Dallas, TX 75203.

Honorable Steele was one of the first African-Americans to graduate from Southern Methodist University School of Law. He was also one of the first attorneys to sign a petition supporting the desegregation of the Dallas Independent School District in the early 1970s.

A longtime lawyer, Steele was a justice of the peace for 31 years until his 2006 retirement. He was appointed constable of Precinct 1 in 2012.

HILLARY CLINTON SPEAKS AT MOUNTAIN VIEW COLLEGE



Hillary Clinton held a rally in Dallas Tuesday, close to 1,500 people were at Mountain View College in Oak Cliff to hear presidential candidate speak. — AP Photo

(AP) - Hillary Clinton held a rally in Dallas Tuesday, close to 1,500 people were at Mountain View College in Oak Cliff to hear presidential candidate speak. This was her first public event in Dallas in this election campaign.

State Sen. Royce West introduced Clinton noting her first public appearance in Dallas was held south of the Trinity River. Oak Cliff is historically Democratic.

Hillary Rodham Clinton won the endorsement of the Service Employees International Union on Tuesday, giving her the support of a labor power-

house that backed President Barack Obama in 2008.

She discussed the health care overhaul under Obama. It represents another show of strength for Clinton, who has locked up most of the major unions despite Sanders' message of helping workers overcome income inequality. In a statement, Clinton said she was "deeply honored" by the endorsement.

The nation's largest health care union represents about 2 million nurses, health care workers and other caregivers and is

among the most ethnically diverse unions in the country. The decision is a blow to Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, whose supporters had pushed against an endorsement.

"Hillary Clinton has proven she will fight, deliver and win for working families," said SEIU president Mary Kay Henry in a statement. "SEIU members and working families across America are part of a growing movement to build a better future for their families, and Hillary Clinton will support and stand with them."

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Cedar Valley College Receives \$2.4 Million Federal STEM Grant



Cedar Valley College, one of seven independently accredited colleges that make up the Dallas County Community College District, has been awarded a grant from the U.S. Department of Education's Predominantly Black Institutions (PBI) program. The college will receive \$2,452,567 over the next five years to focus on Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) programs.

Cedar Valley College plans to use the PBI grant to promote enrollment and participation in STEM programs among young African-American men who reside in communities surrounding the college in Southern Dallas County. The grant will also be used to create positive synergies between Cedar Valley College's African-American Male Initiative and the recently developed Pipelines and Pathways project, which is designed to promote success for male students of color.

U.S. Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, presented the first installment of the PBI grant to Cedar Valley College at a press conference yesterday in the college's state-of-the-art Math, Science & Allied Health Building. In addition to local business and community leaders, the press conference was attended by the superintendents of Cedar Hill, Lancaster and DeSoto Independent School Districts as well as State Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas.

"To address poverty and quality of life issues in our communities, education will play a key role," said Johnson. "I am very pleased to see Cedar Valley College at the forefront of eliminating barriers and providing opportunities for African-American male students to succeed in the STEM fields of math, science and technology. Their STEM education will be key in helping these students to secure good paying jobs in the 21st century."

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Minneapolis Mayor Betsy Hodges Requested A Civil Rights Investigation



Minneapolis Mayor Betsy Hodges speaks during a press conference regarding the officer-involved shooting in the Minnesota city on Sunday. Tony Webster/Flickr

Mayor Betsy Hodges has requested to open civil rights investigation into the killing of Jamar Clark.

The mayor of Minneapolis has asked the Department of Justice to open a civil rights investigation into the police shooting of Jamar Clark, a young black man whose potentially fatal injuries have led to protests.

Mayor Hodges made the request following a day of demonstrations by activists who say that Clark, 24, was unarmed and in handcuffs when a police officer shot him in the head. Protesters made a series of demands including an independent federal inquiry.

"We need all the tools we have available," said Hodges at a press conference on Monday evening. Stressing that she supported the decision and that it should not be seen as an admission of any wrongdoing, the Minneapolis police chief, Janeé Harteau, said: "Everyone involved needs and deserves the truth and the facts."

Clark was shot early on Sunday morning after allegedly struggling with officers. Police said that after assaulting someone minutes earlier, he returned to the scene, "confronting paramedics and disrupting their ability to render aid" to the assault victim.

DCHHS Offers Free Flu Vaccine Beginning Nov. 18

Dallas County Health and Human Services (DCHHS) begins Wednesday, Nov. 18 offering the seasonal flu vaccine for children and adults at no cost. The flu vaccine is free for all uninsured and low income Dallas County residents.

There were 3 pediatric and 55 adult flu-related deaths in Dallas County during the 2013-14 flu season, and 19 adult deaths last season.

DCHHS Medical Director/Health Authority Dr. Christopher Perkins encourages everyone to get the flu vaccine once a year.

"The flu vaccine is the best form of protection against the flu virus, which is why we are encouraging everyone to get the vaccine if they haven't already," Dr. Perkins said.

Individuals should also practice proper hand washing and other flu prevention methods, Dr. Perkins added. Flu materials are posted on the DCHHS website.

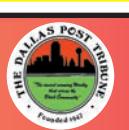
The flu vaccine DCHHS provides is an all-in-one vaccine that protects against multiple flu strains including the H1N1 virus.

The adult vaccine is given in the adult immunization clinic on the first floor at the DCHHS building located at 2377 N. Stemmons Frwy. in Dallas. The children's vaccine is available at all DCHHS immunization clinics. Clinic hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments aren't necessary. For more information call 214-819-2162.



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A Little Bit of Faith: Have a Thankful Heart this Thanksgiving

By Colleen White

With Thanksgiving quickly approaching, many of us are thinking more about the Thanksgiving meal, than actually taking time to give thanks to the heavenly Father for all of the many blessings so many of us have on a daily basis. In 1 Chronicles David prays in the assembly and he blessed the Lord. David told the Lord that He is "...exalted as the head above all" (1 Chronicles 29: 11). David reminded the Lord of His power and might. David continued by letting the Lord know that he (David) was thankful for Him as well. He said, "And now we thank you, our God, and praise your glorious name" (1 Chronicles 29:13).

What are you thankful to God for this Thanksgiving? Are you thankful for your family, friends, job, health, or strength? Or do you simply take everything for granted? Many of us take all of our daily blessings for granted.

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EDITORIAL PAGE**National Education Advocate Says Family Is Key to Learning**

By Monique Chappell
Special to the NNPA News Wire from The Charlotte Post

Education always played a big part in Byron Garrett's life.

"Education has always been a love of our family," said Garrett, a Greensboro native and chairman of the National Family Engagement Alliance.

"It's always been the key thing that we believe to help you transition from one space in life to the next. So I found myself as a school principal and a state [education] advisor really focusing on education strategy and believing it is a key opportunity to do great work."

Although education influenced Garrett, it was two nephews who pushed him to do more. They were living in South Carolina when Garrett learned they were having great difficulty.

"My eldest brother, their father, has been incarcerated for 18 years," he said this week at EpicFest, a Charlotte reading festival for families. "So here I was a school principal helping someone else's kids and then I find out my youngest nephew is two years behind. It even gave me a different sense of urgency to figure a strategy out. [I wanted to figure out] how we can help young people live the best life that they can and get a great education and that's what's critically important. I realized we all have a collective responsibility to think differently about how we support the education of young

people."

"There's Greatness on the Inside," Garrett's first children's book, was influenced by a student in Omaha, Nebraska when he was asked to speak to children in grades K-2.

"I was trying to figure out what I can say to a 6-year-old that would be impactful but is simple enough for them to have the concept and can be something that they can carry with them," he said.

That is when he came up with the repetitive line that is featured in the book: "If the mind can conceive it and the heart can believe it then the hands can achieve it."

He even came up with actions to go along with it.

"As I was leaving, one of the students said 'this would make a great book,'" Garrett said.

Garrett had no interest in writing a children's book and didn't even know where to begin. So on his way back home on the plane, he jotted down key phrases from his presentation and later met up with illustrators determine to create a children's book.

"After that it took on a whole different life of its own," he said. "It's something for people of all ages. Whether you're an adult, student or working with children, it's the message that's universal and applies regardless of where you live or who you are."

For EpicFest, Garrett was featured in a free workshop for educational leaders and parents. After the workshop,

he made it his duty to visit John M. Morehead STEM Academy to talk to students about life skills and strategies that are effective in being successful. Anywhere he goes, Garrett does a school visit.

"I think it helps me keep an authentic connection with students and it gives them an opportunity to see an author if they never met an author before," he said. "That's quite an exciting feeling to them because they think 'wow it's possible I can do this too. This is your book and you're here in person.'"

Garrett believes that because he started as a speaker before a writer it helps him stand out from other authors who participated in EpicFest.

"I have a unique ability to convey a message and bring it to life telling stories that captivate and engage people in the process," he said. "So I think that's incredibly helpful. A lot of authors like to hide behind the words. I'm the complete opposite. I want to see the person. My grandmother always told me if you want to see a person for who they really are look them in their eyes and you'll see the windows to their soul. And I never really understood that as a kid. But I do now. When I'm in front of a student, parent or audience it gives me the chance to engage in a very different way."

Garrett said his book was essentially made because people need to be reminded and be encouraged that they truly can do amazing things.

"The glass is always half full," he said. "We just need to figure out how I can help you see that."

I get energized off of helping young people craft a vision that's larger than what they currently see."

Garrett has experience from both the non-profit and governmental sectors and strongly believes it is an advantage and has helped him with his greatest achievements.

"I've been able to see how society functions as a principal and as a state [education] advisor, so it gives me a chance to kind of see from the most local opportunity all the way across to a national stage," he said. "I can sit with the governor and [ask] what is your state doing or what is your strategy but I can also drill down into a classroom and ask a teacher about their best practice of working with students. My ability to reach people in a variety of segments is much broader."

Garrett believes he isn't defined by one industry. He also has major plans for the future.

"I always keep things on the horizon," he said. "We're working with some folks out in New York to possibly do a school based production where students can act out the characters of the book and bring them to life. We're also working with a toy company to create a plush toy for the little boy and little girl so I'm in the process of thinking of names for the characters."

Hundreds Celebrate as Nation's African American Museum Nears Completion

By Savannah Harris
Special to the NNPA News Wire from HU News Service

Hundreds of people gathered at an inaugural event for the Smithsonian's National Museum of African American History and Culture Monday night here to celebrate the completion of the museum's exterior in a year that marks three significant moments in American history.

This year marks the 150th anniversary of the end of the Civil War and the ratification of the 13th Amendment that abolished slavery, as well as the 50th anniversary of the Voting Rights Act-events that greatly shifted the trajectory of African Americans.

The museum's founding director, Lonnie Bunch, launched the night of celebration, which included music, a dramatic visual arts display, remembrances and congratulations.

"Tonight we commemorate the meaning of freedom, a term that was never abstract to African Americans," Bunch said.

African Americans' triumphs through centuries of harsh discrimination were honored and remembered during the celebration, including the premiere of a

seven-minute projection depicting over 150 years of African American progress, from Harriet Tubman to the Black Lives Matter movement.

The visual piece, "Commemorate and Celebrate Freedom" by filmmaker Stanley Nelson, bounced 3-D images of the nation's Black heroes-Frederick Douglass, Ida B. Wells, the Rev. Martin Luther King, and Malcolm X-off the New Orleans-inspired iron-work exterior, tipping a hat to Black craftsmen of another time.

The projection ran on Tuesday (November 17) and Wednesday (November 18) evening from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"This building is homage to the fact that so much of our history is hidden in plain sight," Bunch said.

When the building opens officially in the fall of 2016, it will include a wide array of Black memorabilia and history, including Harriet Tubman's hymnal, a lace shawl given to her by Queen Victoria and family photographs of her funeral; a Jim Crow railroad car, Chuck Berry's red Cadillac convertible, remnants from a slave ship found off the coast of South Africa, works of cele-

brated Black artists and a Tuskegee Airmen training plan, a slave cabin, Emmett Till's casket and Muhammad Ali's protective boxing gear.

Washington Mayor Muriel Bowser linked the history of Black Washingtonians to the history of African Americans, citing cultural contributors like composer, pianist and band leader Duke Ellington, singer and composer Marvin Gaye and actress and singer Pearl Bailey, all of whom were born and raised in the nation's capital.

Washington Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton called the District of Columbia, "a crucible of African American history."

After a reading of Margaret Walker's "For My People," scored by Darin Atwater and performed by the Soulful Symphony, gospel singer BeBe Winans sang "America" and "Stand" alongside the symphony and a gospel choir.

Winans said seeing the exterior of the museum was a special moment for him.

"As I stood in front, I felt like I was standing in the middle of my past and my future," he said.

Longtime activist and national radio personality Joe Madison said the museum has significance far beyond Washington.

"The message is very clear," he said. "This is not just a museum for African Americans, but for the world, and we are part of the world."

"THE BOLD WITNESS OF PETER AND JOHN" ACTS 4:1-22

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The amazing miracle of the healing of the crippled man (Acts 3:1-10), provided Peter and John the occasion to witness boldly before a powerful Sanhedrin council. The powerful apostles used the occasion of the healing of the crippled man to present the gospel message concerning the crucified, yet risen Christ (Acts 3:13-15). It is of great interest to note that it was the Pharisees who challenged Christ in the gospels.

However, it is the Sadducees who are the main opposers to the Christians in the book of Acts.

The Sadducees were vexed with Peter and John because "they taught the people and preached through Jesus the resurrection from the dead" (Acts 4:2). The Sadducees were staunch in their disbelief in the doctrine of the resurrection and the existence of angels (Matthew 22:23; Acts 23:8).

Although the Sadducees didn't welcome the resurrection message, that same message became the paramount theme of the early church's preaching (Acts 2:24-36; 3:15, 26; 4:10). The bold witnessing of Peter and John resulted in their arrest during that evening (4:3). The apostles were definitely confronted with opposition from the Sadducees; however, the message they presented had a definite effect upon many that heard the word (4:4). Persecution and evangelism

were definite companions in the book of Acts!

During the next morning, the Sanhedrin (composed of seventy religious leaders, plus the presiding high-priest) convened to interrogate the apostles regarding their actions (4:5-6).

The Sanhedrin brought the apostles in their midst and asked the question, "By what power, or by what name have ye done this?" (4:7). These religious aristocrats could not deny the reality of the miracle of the crippled man, but they were concerned with whose power and authority was responsible for the crippled man's healing! Peter, a coward before the cross, now speaks boldly and explains to the Sanhedrin that the good deed accomplished in the lame man's healing was through the name of Jesus of Nazareth (4:8-10). Peter speaks boldly before these national leaders, informing them that the "One whom

they had crucified was the One whom God raised from the dead" (4:10).

Quoting from Psalm 118:22, Peter informs them that they had rejected Jesus Christ, who God had made the cornerstone of salvation (4:11). There is really no other way to salvation except through Jesus Christ (4:12). You would have thought that such a compelling message by Peter would have brought a firm conviction to the hearts of these religious aristocrats. However, the narrative goes on to tell us that they threatened the apostles with punishment if they continued to stress the name of Christ (4:13-22). As believers, we are obligated to tell our message of the resurrected Christ even if it means facing opposition.

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With November designated as American Diabetes Awareness Month, Parkland Health & Hospital System is presenting a Diabetes Awareness Day from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19 at the Bluitt-Flowers Health Center, 303 E. Overton Road, Dallas, 75216. Bluitt-Flowers is one of Parkland's 12 Community Oriented Primary Care health centers located throughout Dallas County.

For more information about the Bluitt-Flowers Diabetes Awareness Day, please contact Sharon Cox at 214.266.4257 or email sharon.cox@phhs.org.

Join us on November 29, 2015 @ 5pm for our Annual "Hanging of the Greens" program, to celebrate the Holy Season of Advent in expectation for Christ's arrival. First Christian Methodist Evangelistic Church Rev. John W. Wilson III, Pastor 7575 South Hampton Rd Dallas, TX 75232 972 283 1000

Dallas Public Library to offer free Healthcare Marketplace help Bachman Lake Branch Library - 9480 Webb Chapel Road, second and fourth Tuesdays starting Nov. 10 Hampton-Illinois Branch Library - 2951 S Hampton Road. First, third and fifth Mondays and Wednesdays starting Nov. 2 J. Erik Jonsson Central Library, 1st Floor - 1515 Young St. First, third and fifth Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Nov. 3

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Hillary Clinton Speaks at Mountain View College

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about 70 percent back Clinton.

Sanders spokesman Michael Briggs said the campaign was "gratified that hundreds of thousands of workers are part of the growing grassroots movement supporting Bernie's campaign to help working families."

The union has been at the forefront in the fight to get cities to adopt a \$15 an hour minimum wage.

Clinton has endorsed raising the federal minimum wage to \$12 an hour, a level below the \$15 an hour that

Sanders and former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley have sought. But the union says its support was about building a movement for higher wages, not about a candidate or a campaign.

The union could be an asset to Clinton in the general election because it has a large presence in several battleground states, including Florida and Colorado. Half of its members are women and about 40 percent are minorities, with many speaking languages such as Spanish, Chinese and Creole.

Cedar Valley College Receives \$2.4 Million Federal STEM Grant

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Dr. Jennifer Wimbish, president of Cedar Valley College, thanked Rep. Johnson for her support and lauded her grant development team for an innovative proposal that resulted in Cedar Valley College being the only Texas institution to receive a PBI grant for this round of funding.

"Our African-American Male Initiative has much in common with President Obama's My Brother's Keeper initiative, which was created to provide high-return opportunities for disadvantaged youth," said Wimbish. "We truly believe this opportunity will be a life-changing experience for young African-American men who benefit from this generous grant. It all starts with providing opportunities for success," Wimbish added.

Lancaster ISD has been a partner of Cedar Valley

College for a number of years and the campus, which sits next to Lancaster High School, houses many programs that the district's students take part in. Superintendent Dr. Michael McFarland was present for the announcement and highlighted the character and leadership of both Dr. Wimbish and Congresswoman Johnson.

"Both Dr. Wimbish and Congresswoman Johnson are servant leaders who have worked tirelessly to provide opportunities for the Best Southwest and southern sector," he said. "Their legacies here will live on long after they're gone."

Cedar Valley College's African-American Male Initiative will target 6,000 students over a five-year period. Anticipated results include a 15 percent increase in the number of African-American males who enroll in STEM

courses, with a secondary outcome of ensuring those students complete their Associates degree and acquire marketable knowledge and skills. The program's overall goal is to improve the college's African-American male retention rate by 15 percent between year one and two, with a 3 percent increase in the graduation rate from 5 percent to 8 percent over the five-year period.

"Congratulations to Cedar Valley College for securing this important grant that will contribute directly to student success, which is our top priority. With support provided by this grant, our students will be able to graduate with a degree or certificate or to prepare for the next phase of their educational journey," said Dr. Joe D. May, chancellor of the Dallas County Community College District.

Jarvis Student Receives Internship offer from PricewaterhouseCoopers

Big Four accounting firm PricewaterhouseCoopers has extended a 2016 summer internship job offer to Jarvis Christian College student Wendon Blair.

Blair, president of the Jarvis chapter of the National Association of Black Accountants (NABA), is the first student from Jarvis to receive a job offer from a Big Four accounting firm.

Joseph H. Files, PricewaterhouseCoopers CPA, congratulated Blair on the internship.

"I hope that you find the experience both rewarding and challenging," he said. "I also hope that you gain insight into the various career opportunities available at the firm."

Blair thanks God for blessing him with such a great opportunity.

"By earning the chance to work for PricewaterhouseCoopers, which is a Big Four accounting firm, it proves to our students and faculty that JCC is an institution where you can excel and become a prominent individual," Blair said.

Chestley Talley, Jarvis Career Services director and NABA co-adviser, said this is an excellent time for students at Jarvis to receive employment opportunities from Fortune 500 companies.

"I agree with what Oprah Winfrey once said, 'There is no such thing as luck. Luck is a matter of preparation meeting opportunity,'" Talley said. "The Jarvis NABA team prepared Wendon for the same opportunities that students receive at large universities."

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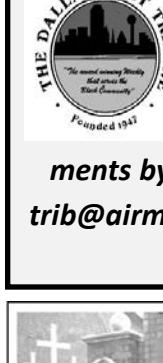


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COWBOYS WAIVE BRANDON WEEDEN; TONY ROMO NEARS RETURN



(AP) - The Dallas Cowboys waived quarterback Brandon Weeden on Tuesday with the possibility of Tony Romo's return this weekend after missing seven games with a broken collarbone.

Weeden went 0-3 filling in for Romo and Matt Cassel was 0-4. It's the longest slide by Dallas since the team lost seven straight while going 1-15 under Jimmy Johnson in 1989.

Romo is eligible to play again for Dallas (2-7), but it is not yet known if he will play Sunday at Miami (4-5). Coach Jason Garrett said Monday that the 35-year-old quarterback who's had broken ribs, two broken collarbones and three back injuries will practice this week.

If Romo "practices well," Garrett says, he will play against the Dolphins.

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Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 AM
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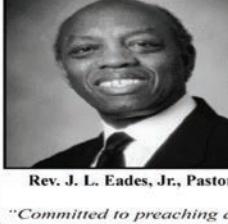
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