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DART HONORING ROSA PARKS 60TH ANNIVERSARY “ACT OF COURAGE” ON NOV. 30



Join U.S. Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson and officials from the city of Dallas and DART as they note the 60th anniversary of Rosa Parks' decision to keep her seat on a Montgomery, Ala. city bus marking the start of the civil rights movement in the second half of the last century.

The celebration will include musical performances from students at Irma Rangel Young Women's Leadership School and the Barack Obama Male Leadership Academy of the Dallas ISD. Remarks will be made by Rep. Johnson, Dallas Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Erik Wilson, DART Board Chair Faye Wilkins and DART President/Executive Director Gary Thomas. The speakers and students will unveil two new plaques recognizing Parks' efforts and her role in public transportation. Invited guests include members of the DART Board of Directors and representatives from DART's 13 service area cities.

DART marks 60th anniversary of Rosa Parks "Act of Courage"

Monday, November 30

9:30 to 10 a.m.

Rosa Parks Plaza, 901 Elm St., Dallas

Parks' action on December 1, 1955 prompted the start of the Montgomery Bus Boycott which would conclude one year later with a U.S. Supreme Court ruling banning segregation on public transportation.

DORIS “DORIE” MILLER DESERVES MEDAL OF HONOR!



The senior surviving officer of the U.S.S. West Virginia wrote in his classified report that the lives of many sailors were saved by Doris Miller and that he should be recognized as an American hero. Doris Miller is one of the most outstanding heroes in the history of the United States military. He risked his life to save his fellow sailors and shot an attacking airplane.

By Ron Tarburton

On December 7th our nation will remember the 2,004 members of the U.S. military who perished during the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, which led to our nation's involvement in World War II.

One of the sailors that performed heroic feats while defending his ship, the U.S.S. West Virginia, and rescuing his fellow sailors, was a black

Mess Attendant from Waco, Texas, Doris "Dorie" Miller who risked his life in flooding waters and toxic burning oil to save others.

For the past ten years I have been involved in an effort with members of Congress such as Representative Eddie Bernice Johnson of North Texas to have the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military award, bestowed upon Miller, an exemplary war

hero.

In exchange for his deeds Miller only received an official "Letter of Commendation" from Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. It was the lowest award for valor available at that time to members of the military. Only after the intervention of President Roosevelt and Admiral Chester Nimitz was Miller upgraded to the Navy Cross in May 1942.

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DALLAS HOLOCAUST MUSEUM HOPE FOR HUMANITY AWARD TO HONOR MAYOR MIKE RAWLINGS



The Dallas Holocaust Museum/Center for Education and Tolerance is honoring Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings at its annual Hope for Humanity Awards Dinner Thursday, December 3 at 6 p.m. at the Fairmont Dallas. A member of the community who supports the Museum's mission of education and tolerance is recognized each year.

Elected in June 2011, Mayor Rawlings is diligently working to improve the quality of life in the Dallas. He has introduced a development plan for southern Dallas, taken a hands-on approach to improving education, created strategies for growing the arts and served as a catalyst for economic investment, job creation and public-private partnerships.

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DALLAS ISD ALUMNI PROFILE

Levatta Levels

Assistant Superintendent,
DeSoto Independent School District
Skyline High School,
Class of 1982

Skyline High School alum Levatta Dean Levels (1982) knows firsthand the power of great teachers who invest in their students' lives, pushing them to excel and expecting them to achieve. Levels, assistant superintendent at the DeSoto Independent School District, recalls caring teachers who helped give her the tools needed to succeed and a school that prepared her for a world of diversity.

[I am] Assistant Superintendent for DeSoto Independent School District.

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A Little Bit of Faith: A Thanksgiving Prayer

By Colleen White

and other wars, to feel your presence and your love. Bring peace in the mist of chaos. Bring hope where there is no hope, bring understanding where there is none, bring compassion where there is none, bring tolerance where there is none, and bring agape love to dark places where the light of love needs to expose the darkness.

Father, we know that all good and perfect gifts come from you. So as families are blessed in big and small ways, we pray that they will feel your presence and goodness in all things, Father. It's a blessing to have school teachers, police departments, fire departments, governments, politicians, hospitals, churches, doctors, nurses, pastors, loving families and so much more that I am unable to list. We are thankful for it all!

Therefore, with humble hearts, bowed heads, and closed eyes we acknowledge you on this day we call Thanksgiving and we praise your holy name. Thank you for never leaving us, never failing us, and never giving up on us. We are an imperfect family, but you love us anyway. Amen? Amen.

EDITORIAL PAGE**Investing in the Education of Students of Color Benefits All Americans**

By Jamal Hagler
Special to the NNPA News
Wire from the Center for American Progress

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As the reauthorization process comes to a close, lawmakers must keep in mind that a strong education system is vital to America's global competitiveness both now and in the future. Furthermore, the benefits of closing academic achievement gaps are not just exclusive to communities of color but also to the country as a whole. A Center for American Progress analysis shows that closing educational achievement gaps for people of color, particularly black and Latino students, would result in greater gross domestic product, or GDP, growth and increased state and federal revenues. The analysis also concluded that closing academic achievement gaps would add \$20.4 trillion in GDP between 2014 and 2050, \$4.1 trillion in federal revenues during those same years.

Strong statewide accountability systems are critical to ensuring that states, districts, and schools provide all students with the resources and supports they need to graduate ready for college and a



career. Yet, the plans put forth by the House and Senate significantly rollback accountability. In fact, the House version of the ESEA reauthorization does not require states to do anything to support their struggling schools. The Senate bill at least requires state intervention for underperforming schools, but in its current form the proposal ignores achievement gaps between groups of students. As the reauthorization process continues to move forward after the House-Senate conference committee decided on a proposal yesterday, it is vital that states are held accountable when students are underperforming.

A recent CAP analysis uncovered significant achievement gaps throughout the nation affecting millions of underserved students who would go unnoticed under the proposed accountability systems. These gaps will have a long lasting negative impact, particularly as communities of color become a larger percentage of the U.S. population. CAP's analysis of schools across the nation finds that millions of low-income students and students of color attend schools with substantial achievement gaps. These gaps could be potentially masked by state accountability systems if either the House or Senate bills becomes law. This would leave a considerable portion of students lagging well behind their peers.

CAP's analysis found that during the 2012-13 school year, nearly 1.2 million black students and 1 million

Hispanic students attended schools where their performance is at least 10 percentage points below the schools' overall performance.

Additionally when examining schools with high- and low-proficiency rates, CAP found that high-performing schools which are defined as schools with the highest overall proficiency rates in the country have larger achievement gaps than schools that posted some of the lowest proficiency rates. These findings suggest that policymakers need to rethink the indicators with which they determine school performance in order to ensure that students of color do not slip through the cracks.

Increasing educational attainment and achievement for all Americans is key to reducing the country's growing inequality, even more so for communities of color that on the whole have less educational achievement, earn lower wages, are less likely to own a home, and have significantly lower levels of wealth than their non-Hispanic white counterparts. While various factors contribute to these unfortunate outcomes, policymakers must do everything possible to increase the educational attainment and achievement for communities of color in order to greatly improve these circumstances. Moreover, as members of the baby-boom generation continue to retire it is increasing up to people of color to replace them in the U.S. work force. The 21st century global economy needs workers with the high tech and advanced skills to compete. Ensuring

that all students in U.S. schools have a proper and rigorous education is essential to eliminating the skills gap that looms on the horizon.

Ensuring that the ESEA reauthorization includes the appropriate safeguards to address the needs of all students is a critical step toward securing a strong future not only for them and their families but the entire country. Policymakers must find the proper balance of local, state, and federal involvement to ensure that investments are targeted to close achievement gaps and students are not left behind.

When it comes to increasing educational attainment there is no one-size-fits-all solution. It is imperative that school districts, states, and the federal government effectively collaborate to ensure that schools properly serve the nation's children.

Over the past several decades, communities of color have made impressive strides in terms of education, wages, employment, and many other indicators of success. Unfortunately, even after these gains, communities of color continue to lag behind the non-Hispanic white population on most of those indicators. Education, however, is one pathway toward closing these disparities. Legislators must mandate resource allocation in a manner that gives every student the opportunity to succeed.

Jamal Hagler is the Research Assistant for Progress 2050.

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

REV. JOHNNY C. SMITH,
PASTOR – MOUNT MORIAH
MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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 evangel-

ism 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.

May God Bless!

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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 Kleberg Rylie Branch Library - 1301 Edd Road. First, third and fifth Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays starting Nov. 4 Paul Laurence Dunbar Lancaster-Kiest Branch Library - 2008 E Kiest Blvd. Second and fourth Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting Nov. 12 Prairie Creek Branch Library - 9609 Lake June Road. First, third and fifth Thursdays, Fridays and

Saturdays starting Nov. 5 White Rock Hills Branch Library- 9150 Ferguson Road. Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday starting Nov. 10 until the end of enrollment Jan. 31, 2016. Free services provided by Cognosante include pre-screening for Healthcare Marketplace eligibility; assistance with enrollment on Healthcare.gov and with insurance plan selection, based on client needs. Assistance can be provided by visiting the Cognosante main office, 2000 E. Lamar Blvd., Arlington, by calling (817) 303-2192 or online at <http://connector.enroll-healthplan.com/> to schedule an appointment.

City of Dallas Closures and Schedules for Thanksgiving Holiday

City offices Closed
Libraries Closed.

All libraries will close at 5:00 pm on Wednesday, November 25, 2015.

Parks & Recreation Closed Nov. 26 & 27 - Recreation Centers & Administrative Offices

Open - Municipal Golf Courses

Animal Services

The Shelter and Administrative offices will close on November 26 & 27,

2015. The Shelter will open Saturday, November 28, at 11 am. 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 close on November 26 but will be open 10 am to 8 pm on November 27 & 28.

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 at <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

Municipal Courts The Municipal Courts Building at 2015 Main will be closed

Thursday, November 26, Friday, November 27 and Saturday, November 28, 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/7days a week (including holidays) at the

Dallas Marshal's Office, 1600 Chestnut Street, Dallas, Texas 75226

Sanitation Thanksgiving Day-- Thursday, November 26

•No garbage, recycling or brush/bulk trash collections •THURSDAY customers should place their garbage and recycling carts out for collection on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

•Transfer Stations, McCommas Bluff Landfill, Sanitation Administrative Offices and facility drop off areas closed

Friday, November 27

•Regular garbage and recycling collections resume for FRIDAY customers

•Brush/bulk trash collection will resume for 4th Week customers, if needed.

•McCommas Bluff Landfill and Bachman Transfer Station reopen to the public

•Sanitation

Administrative Offices closed

To determine your brush/bulk trash collection week, go to dallasbrushandbulk.com and follow the 3 steps to find your collection week and calendar.

Thanksgiving Weekend Brings Special DART and TRE Plans

Dallas Area Rapid Transit (DART) and the Trinity Railway Express (TRE) have set their Thanksgiving holiday weekend schedule:

•On Thursday, November 26, the 2015 Capital One Bank Dallas YMCA Turkey Trot will briefly place bus routes 1, 2, 11, 12, 19, 21, 26, 29, 35, 42, 49, 52, 59, 60, 76, 110, 111, 161 and 164 on detour in Downtown Dallas. The race begins at 9 a.m. and detours continue through the conclusion of the races. More information about bus detours is available at •DART buses and light rail trains will operate on a Sunday schedule Thursday, Nov. 26 and a

Saturday schedule Friday, Nov. 27.

•The TRE will not operate on Thanksgiving Day and it will follow a modified schedule on Friday. Details are available at TrinityRailwayExpress.org.

•DART's Customer Information Center will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, open Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and can be reached at 214-979-1111.

•DART administrative offices, Customer Care Center, and Lost and Found will be closed both Thanksgiving Day and Friday.

•DART Paratransit will operate on a holiday schedule Thanksgiving Day and

the day after. The Paratransit Scheduling Center will be closed both days. Regular subscription trips are canceled Thursday and Friday. Customers may call on Wednesday, Nov. 25 to schedule service for

Thursday, Nov. 26 through Tuesday, Dec. 1. Customers should call 214-515-7272 and choose Option 3 to schedule their trip. Next day scheduling is also available each day using DART's voice mail booking application and automated X-Press Booking feature.

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7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW

Thursday, November 26

Friday, November 27

Saturday, November 28

Sunday, November 29

Monday, November 30

Tuesday, December 1

Wednesday, December 2



H-69°

L-53°



H-57°

L-40°



H-44°

L-40°



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L-42°



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ROMO RETURNS, COWBOYS SNAP SEVEN-GAME SKID



Tony Romo scrambled in the back of the end zone before improvising to throw his first pass in two months - left-handed for a short gain. He did even better right-handed. Romo pulled off his latest comeback victory Sunday, returning from a collarbone injury to throw for two scores, and the Dallas Cowboys won for the first time since he was hurt in Week 2, beating the Miami Dolphins 24-14.

The Cowboys (3-7) snapped a seven-game losing streak, their longest in a single season since 1989. They play host to undefeated Carolina on Thanksgiving. "Winning," Romo said, "is going to put a little more pep in everyone's step." Romo went 18 for 28 for 227 yards and overcame two interceptions by throwing touchdown passes of 31 yards to Terrance Williams and 16 yards to Dez Bryant. "I got more comfortable as the game went on," Romo said. "Him being back just gives everybody that much more juice," Bryant said. "We all know who our leader is."

Dallas' dominating defense added to his comfort level, beginning when linebacker Rolando McClain scored the game's first points and his first career touchdown on a 12-yard interception return. He stepped in front of a pass by Ryan Tannehill intended for Greg Jennings.

Romo looked rusty at times, and heavy rain and gusty wind early in the game didn't help. "That's the way it's supposed to be," Romo said. "That's why it's the NFL. You almost take it as a challenge, and it makes it almost more enjoyable." The Cowboys' first scoring threat ended when he was blitzed and his pass was intercepted by Brent Grimes. A frustrated Romo yelled at intended receiver Bryant as they headed for the bench. "I love that kid," Romo said. Romo soon settled down and showed his characteristic creativity. The left-handed desperation lob allowed him to avoid a safety on the Cowboys' opening possession. "I didn't envision after my two-month layoff coming back with a left-hander," he said. "I did practice that about seven or eight years ago, so I was ready for it."

"It gave me a shiver," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said, "and I know it inspired the team." As expected, Romo sparked a team tied for next to last in the NFL in points. Since Week 2 of 2014, the Cowboys are 16-3 when he starts and 0-8 when he doesn't.

"He's a damned good player," coach Jason Garrett said. "He has been for a long time." Tannehill threw touchdown passes of 12 yards to Jordan Cameron and 29 yards to Kenny Stills. But Romo directed a late 51/2-minute drive that sealed Dallas' win.

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14	SUN DEC 13	3:25 PM EST		AT PACKERS
15	SAT DEC 19	7:25 PM EST		JETS
16	SUN DEC 27	12:00 PM EST		AT BILLS
17	SUN JAN 03	12:00 PM EST		REDSKINS

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NOVEMBER '15

SUN 1	MON 2	TUE 3	WED 4	THU 5	FRI 6	SAT 7
LAL 8:30		TOR 7:30		CHA 7:30		
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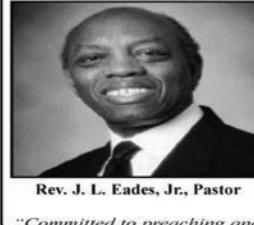
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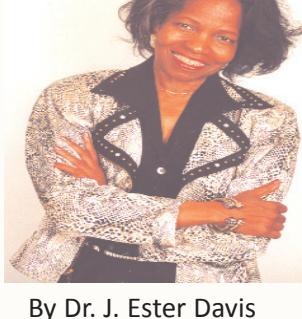
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MY DAY: THE DELICIOUS WAR

By Dr. J. Ester Davis

What is wrong with America's eating habits? Why are holidays filled with foods we do not need? Why do doctors have to put anyone on a diet? Have we indeed mentored and influenced the rest of the world with our fascination for "delicious" good tasting foods? How is this war going to end?

I must admit, til the season for eating everything that is "delicious". Not to put a damper on your abundant dinner, but then again we should take a look at our over indulging each and every holiday season, willingly, joyously, continuously and boastfully. Our food supply is harming our quality of life and our "freedom" to eat whatever, whenever is literally killing us.

On every corner, every news outlet and magazine, something is there about obesity, eating habits and the ills they carry. Sugar and salt is not our friend. The meat we eat is the most hazardous in the body. Look at all the processed meats, sausages, corned beef, pepperoni, beef jerky, chicken nuggets, bologna and charcuterie. That "delicious" bacon and turkey bacon. Doctors, public health advocates and the World Health Organization (WHO) are close to admitting they are loosing this war because 'delicious' is winning and the warnings completely ignored.

Nitrates and nitrites are the most common preservatives we read about. (Just ask Mr. Google). These are salts made in a lab added to meat to preserve it. Nitrates often turn to nitrites in the body where they react with their other 'cousins' yielding all of these strange diagnoses doctors talk about. Look up 'heme'. I think the correct term is heme iron. It's part of the red meat

mix which hangs around causing "potentially toxic reactions". This molecule, found most abundantly in red meat, contribute to cancer.

The most common conversation I hear about the big "c" is that "everything" causes cancer. Not totally true. Everything "delicious" . . . that has been transformed to enhance flavor. . . through smoking, salting, curing, unidentified mechanisms, fermentation, or other unimaginable processes really does cause your body to malfunction, ignite and strike out.

Americans place high marks on their freedom. Free to study. Free to drive without a seat belt. Free to stay out all night. Free to be loud. "Delicious" is a freedom because you are 'free' to satisfy your appetite. Free to serve up generous portions on demand. Just wonder how this war is going to end!

Ester Davis is an award winning writer, television producer and can be reached at www.esterdav.com.



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Big Brothers Big Sisters Lone Star Raises \$315k to Help Local Youth

November 20, 2015 - Dallas, Texas - Big Brothers Big Sisters Lone Star hosted its annual Big Black Tie Ball on Saturday, November 7th. Doug Dunbar, co-anchor for CBS 11, emceed the event. Big Brothers Big Sisters CEO Pierce Bush, grandson of George H.W. Bush, welcomed guests and gave a heartfelt presentation sharing his personal experience of being a Big Brother for six years to his Little Brother, Jaylyn. Guests enjoyed an evening of fine dining and entertainment while being enlightened by Aimee Jurado, a Big Sister and parent of a Little. View Aimee's story here:

This year's ball included a cocktail reception, seated dinner, live entertainment by Downtown Fever, as well as a silent and live auction, including an exclusive Super Bowl 50 package for two to San Francisco, CA. 450 people were in attendance with \$315,000 raised for this worthy cause. A special thank you to all of the sponsors including UPS, Highland Capital Management, Nex Bank, J Anthony Group, Moss Adams LLP and Rent-A-Center. There are currently more than 3,000 children waiting for a Big Brother or Big Sister. Funds raised at this year's event will assist the organization in continuing to serve current Bigs and Littles and in recruiting additional mentors.

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Doris "Dorie" Miller Deserves Medal of Honor!

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Numerous naval historians other than me have concluded that he was not considered for the Medal of Honor because of clear and present racial bias against blacks in the Navy.

The racial views of Frank Knox have surfaced over the years and are now a matter of public record. As early as 1933 Knox supported the internment of Japanese-Americans.

During a meeting with

President Roosevelt Knox informed the President that if he were asked to desegregate the Navy he would resign. He was subsequently quoted as saying that it was "simply impossible in the midst of a war to mix the races on the same ship."

One of the officially stated justifications for upgrading a Navy Cross to the Medal of Honor is "racial bias." Certainly any fair-minded individual reviewing evidence of his actions, which were

included in the official report made by the senior surviving officer aboard the U.S.S West Virginia, would conclude that Miller's deeds rose to Medal of Honor standards.

Now is the time that the Navy should correct the egregious wrong that was done to Miller because of the narrow-mindedness of those in positions of power such as Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

CITY OF DALLAS SANITATION SERVICES ANNOUNCES HOLIDAY SERVICE SCHEDULE

City of Dallas Sanitation Services announces holiday service schedule.

Thanksgiving holiday (Nov. 26) collections will take place on Wednesday Nov. 25. Friday Nov. 27 collections will remain the same. The McCommas Bluff Landfill, City transfer stations and Administration office will be closed on Thanksgiving.

Friday Dec. 25 collections will take place on Wednesday Dec. 23. McCommas Bluff Landfill, City transfer stations and the Administration office will all be closed on

Christmas and New Year's. Friday Jan. 1 collections will take place on Wednesday Dec. 30.

Roll carts must be put out by 7 a.m. and should be three feet apart so collection equipment can maneuver around them. For more information on roll cart options, click here. Sanitation Services provides many programs and services including garbage collection, single-stream recycling collection, residential brush and bulky item collection, recycling drop-off locations, e-waste drop-off locations, household

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