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## AN AMERICAN MORNING WITH DALLAS POLICE CHIEF DAVID BROWN



Dallas Police Chief David Brown with Dallas Community Supporters

### Thousands Attend 20th Anniversary of the Million Man March



Thousands of people traveled from across the nation to Washington, D.C., to take part in the "Justice or Else" rally. (Monica Morgan/The Final Call)

By William J. Ford  
Special to the NNPA from  
the Washington Informer

On Saturday, October 10, thousands descended on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., for the 20th anniversary of the Million Man March, organized by the Nation of Islam and the Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan, demanding justice for Black victims of police brutality.

Speakers at the "Justice or Else" rally addressed the high-profile killings of Black men and women at the hands of police, eco-

nomic empowerment and the need for unity and strong families in the Black community.

On Oct. 16, 1995, twenty years ago, the Million Man March was a call for one million Black men to seek atonement, reconciliation and responsibility for their families. This time around, Black women and children marched and chanted next to their husbands, fathers and brothers.

Herdiosa Bentum of St. Louis, Mo., who was on the National Mall at 5 a.m. to help set up a table

before a morning prayer, said that Black women must step up to help Black men.

"We see that our men are being killed rapidly, especially going through this jail pipeline. As women, we stand with the men on the front line in this struggle for equality," Bentum, 35, said. "Until we really see true freedom, African women might have to lead this movement to have the power to govern ourselves."

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## CNN Democratic Presidential Debate



Hillary Clinton Bernie Sanders Martin O'Malley Lincoln Chafee Jim Webb

(AP) - Forceful and confident in debate, Hillary Rodham Clinton may have heartened Democrats worried that her handling of a private email server used while secretary of state might indicate larger problems with her campaign and her political skills. Clinton's strong performance Tuesday night in the party's first presidential debate of the 2016 race might give Vice President Joe Biden another reason to stay on the sidelines. Biden, still mulling a run, watched from his Washington home.

Clinton tried to portray herself as President Barack Obama's natural successor, and when asked how she would differ from him, mildly noted that she would be the first female president, if elected.

SANDERS: "Almost all the new income and wealth is going to the top 1 percent." THE FACTS: Sanders appears to be relying on outdated data. In the first five years of the economic recovery, from 2009 through 2014, the richest 1 percent of Americans captured 58 percent of income growth, according to Emmanuel Saez, a University of California economist whose research Sanders uses. While certainly a large gain, that is a lot less than "almost all."

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### DALLAS PLANS STATUE FOR 'MR. CUB' ERNIE BANKS AT HALL OF FAMER'S ALMA MATER



On Oct. 11, 1955, Ernie Banks, then a rising star with the Chicago Cubs, returned to his native Dallas to headline an all-star game between players from Major League Baseball and the Negro leagues

Mr. Banks was born in Dallas on January 31, 1931. He was the second of 12 siblings. His father Eddie Banks was a warehouse worker who played semi-pro baseball. He graduated from Booker T. Washington high School in 1950.

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ing in conversations that inspired and challenged them to become effectively engaged leaders in their respective communities.

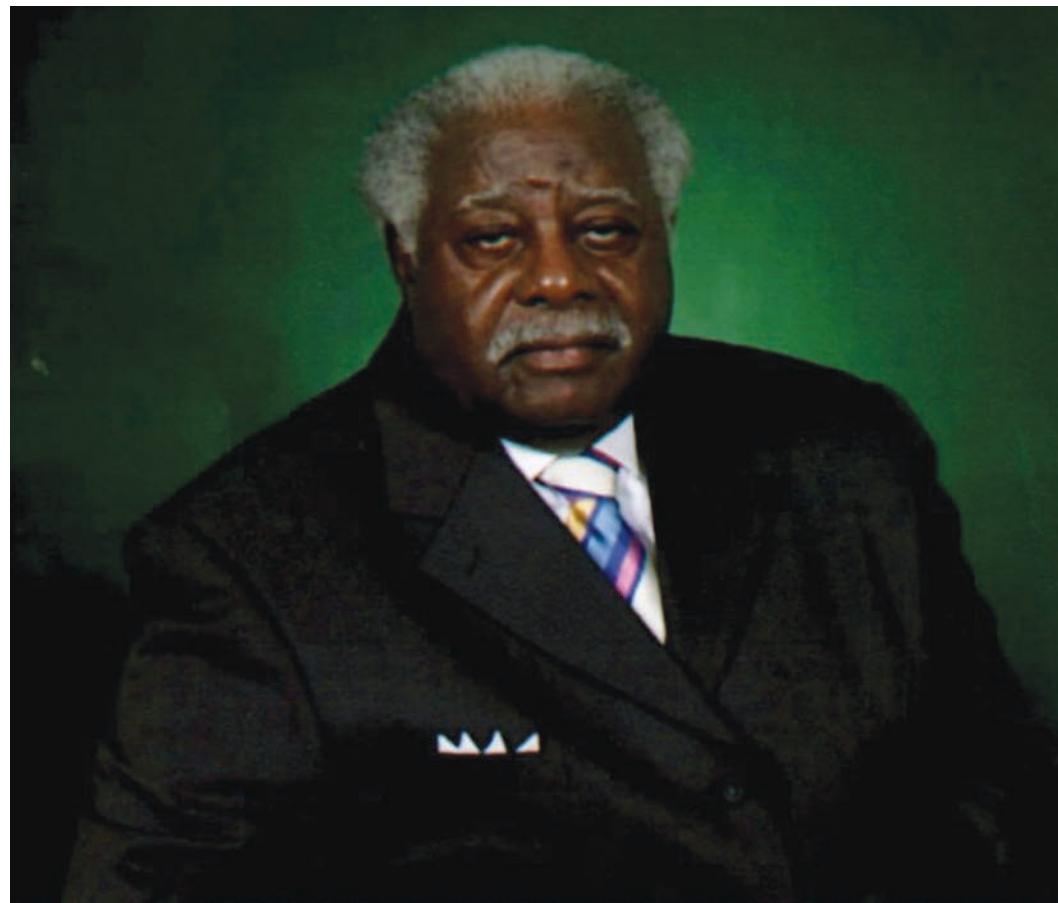
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## Dallas: Too Busy Growing To Hate!



# Leaders Of The Week



## MR. BILLY PAT ROBINSON

Billy Pat Robinson is the son of the late Mr. Eddie and Ethel Robinson. Billy Pat is a Fort Worth Native, raised in Dallas. Fifty-five years as proprietor of S & B Pest Control has brought this entrepreneur many awards and accolades. He received a certificate of achievement from the Entomology Department from the Southern Methodist University of Dallas Texas. Billy Pat is a past recipient of the South Dallas Business and Professional Women's Club's "Trailblazer" award and the Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce "Quest for Success" award. He was also the first African-American from Dallas to serve on the Board of Directors for the Texas Pest Control Association. He is involved in the Endowed Chair in Structural Pest Control Studies at Texas A & M University, College Station, Texas. Award at Golden Gate: the father of the Year, Courtesy person of the Year, and Softball Team Sponsor.

Billy Pat and wife, Bobbie, with much love and determination enjoy a marriage of 58 years. This wonderful union has produced two children (both graduates of Dallas Baptist University), three grandchildren, one great-grandson, and one great granddaughter.

Billy Pat still has time for community involvement, particularly working with the church, to include: Wednesday night prayer service; Brotherhood; serves on the Adult Rehabilitation Ministry; a member of the Elder Board; Sunday school teacher, and he volunteers in numerous other activities with Golden Gate. Billy Pat has served as a volunteer with the Dallas Independent School District and Circle 10 Council as a mentor motivational speaker for over 25 years; adopted a school in our community; and volunteers with the City of Dallas People Helping People. Billy Pat Robinson, the businessman, emphasizes quality service in his work. The same attitude of quality service has carried over in his service to the Lord. A man that will find a place and make the time to study God's work daily. A man "God took a liken to."



## PASTOR DONALD R. PARISH SR.

Born in 1947 and raised in Dallas, Texas, Pastor Donald R. Parish Sr. has been a member of True Lee Missionary Baptist Church all of his life. He was raised as the seventh out of eight children from the blessed union of Pastor Robert Lawrence Parish Sr. and Louis Marie Wagner-Parish. He was drafted into the United States Army April 4, 1964 and served in the Vietnam War for two years at the rank of Sergeant. After Vietnam, he continued his membership at True Lee Missionary Baptist Church and accepted his calling into the ministry in 1979 under the leadership of his father Pastor R. L. Parish Sr. He eventually became and worked as special assistant to his Father for 10 years.

In October 1992, Reverend Donald R. Parish Sr. accepted the call to become the Pastor of True Lee Missionary Baptist Church in which he currently serves. Under his leadership he has ordained over seven ministers too include his son, Rev. Donald R. Parish Jr., who currently serves as the Youth Pastor for P.O.W.E.R. Ministry. Pastor Parish founded the H.O.P.E. Restoration Non-Profit organization in 1996 that has successfully sponsored The Summer of Hope program no cost camp for the nearly 6 years. The Summer of Hope program promotes educational enhancements, career development, self-improvement, and fun. Pastor Parish has also established an Outreach Prison Ministry for the incarcerated that visits the men's maximum security George Beto Unit (Beto One Prison) located in Tennessee Colony (Anderson County), Texas.

On a personal note, our Pastor displays the fruit of the spirit; He is so Loving, full of Joy, Peaceful and God really knows he is Longsuffering. He is as Gentle as a Giant and he displays Goodness all the time. He is man of true Faith and he is surely not weak but prides himself on being Meek. Lastly, he practices Temperance, which is Self-Control. Pastor Parish is a Certified Counselor as he not only counsels with his members, premarital and otherwise, but anyone who needs his assistance. He is a great leader and mentor.

Our Pastor believes in Home Mission as evidence of his commitment to working in the community. Annually four churches would come together for Thanksgiving and Christmas services. Our Pastor recommended that we give back to the community with an annual clothing and school supply giveaway and of course the gospel message. Additionally he leads by example as he encourages his congregation and others to volunteer in the local schools, nursing homes, or wherever needed.

Our Pastor believes in Foreign Mission as he has made sacrificial missionary trips abroad to Haiti, Africa, India and has received requests from a ministry in Jamaica. He also represented the National Baptist USA incorporated in Foreign Mission. He has encouraged his congregation and others to contribute in any way that they can to foreign mission.

Pastor Parish is an excellent devoted and loving husband to his wife Deborah Parish of 41 years and an exemplary father to his children, Kimberly D. Parish -Wilson and Donald R. Parish Jr. He is also a loving grandfather of 6 grandchildren.

## District 6 Trustee Column: Joyce Foreman

### Umphrey Lee soaring to new heights under ACE supports



**Umphrey Lee Elementary** School was named one of several ACE (Accelerating Campus Excellence) campuses at the conclusion of the 2014-2015 school year.

ACE emphasizes three primary factors that drive campus success: a strong leadership team, an effective teacher in every classroom, and high expectations for both staff and students. The district's goal is to improve student academic performance at ACE campuses.

"The focus here is on educating the whole child," said Clayton-Brown. "We placed additional support pieces to better serve each student. Coaches are assisting, both, teachers and students in the classroom, our administrative team is active with students and parents, and we are engaging in ongoing discussions with parents on what they can do to help students be successful at home."

Eighty-five percent of the school's staff is new and 50 percent of the staff is "distinguished," under the district's newly implemented Teacher Excellence Initiative.

Serving students in prekindergarten through fifth grade, Brown says she and her staff are working to best serve students at each level.

With early education of great focus in Dallas ISD, Lee houses two pre-k classrooms--one general education classroom and one bilingual classroom.

"Teachers are working non-stop, giving 150 percent every day," said Clayton-Brown.

In order to support teachers' efforts, three instructional coaches are assigned to assist teachers and administrators with instructional feedback, coaching and resources. In addition, the school provides purposeful staff developments guided by student performance data and spot observations.

"Our school day ends at 3:55 p.m., but once students conclude the instructional day, they begin after-school enrichment which includes tutoring, academic support and extra-curricular activities such as athletics," said Clayton-Brown.

Students who remain for the additional supports are offered dinner courtesy of the district.

For more information about the ACE program at Umphrey Lee and other district schools, visit <http://www.dallasisd.org/dm/12989>.

**Other news in District 6:**

Grants for Innovative Teaching

Several District 6 educators received Grants for Innovative Teaching to support the phenomenal work they do each day in establishing inventive and creative learning experiences for Dallas ISD students.

The following teachers applied for and received more than \$12,000 to support student learning.

- Shawn Davis, Daniel Webster Elementary
- Marvin Gonzalez, R.L. Thornton Elementary School
- Ramicia DeClues-Paul,

## "District 23 Goes 2 Work" with Workforce Solutions Greater Dallas Annual Job Fair

October 15, 2015 • 9am - 1pm

Friendship West Baptist Church Conference Center

2020 W. Wheatland Rd. Dallas, Texas 75232

Erika with Teen in Crisis will be there helping people Expunge their Negative Backgrounds (Senator Royce West Senate Bill 1477)

## CNN Democratic Presidential Debate

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"In just the first three years of the recovery, from 2009 through 2012, the richest 1 percent did capture 91 percent of the growth in income. But part of that occurred because

of impending tax increases on the wealthiest Americans that took effect in 2013. Many companies paid out greater bonuses to their highest-paid employees in 2012 before the higher tax rates took effect. Those bonuses then fell back in 2013. And in 2014, the bottom

99 percent finally saw their incomes rise 3.3 percent, the biggest gain in 15 years.

While Clinton passed her first test, there will be more to come. The candidates have five more primary debates, and several of the contenders are pushing for more.

## City of Dallas Paints the Town Purple Raising Awareness for Domestic Violence

Nearly 20 people are physically abused by an intimate partner per minute in the United States. In honor of National Domestic Violence Month in October, the City of Dallas is preparing for several events to raise awareness. Paint the Town Purple is the City of Dallas' Domestic Violence Awareness movement hosted by the City of Dallas' Domestic Violence Taskforce during the month of October.

Domestic Violence affects families, friends, relationships, and businesses - taking a physical, mental and financial toll on victims. The City of Dallas urges the public to get involved with a goal of raising awareness about domestic violence issues in the community and the resources available to victims.

During the month of October, the Taskforce has created a Calendar of Events to help the public engage in activities to raise awareness of domestic violence. The Task Force is asking citizens to "Paint the Town Purple" in solidarity and to come together as a community to help end domestic violence in Dallas. Citizens can showcase support by wearing a purple ribbon on their lapel for the month of October, painting one fingernail purple or wearing purple to work.

Help the City of Dallas reach their goal of making all homes safe. Swap your porch light to a purple bulb this month. There is a list below with details on where the public can pick up a complimentary purple light bulb, thanks to a generous donation from Walmart, at one of thirty convenient locations throughout Dallas, while supplies last.

Help Dallas shine a light on the issue of domestic violence. Be sure to use the hashtags: #PaintBigDPurple and #BigDEndDV, and follow:

@DallasDVT. With your support and engagement, we will end domestic violence in Dallas. Contact City Council at 214-670-3816 with questions.

For more information visit:

<http://www.dallascitynews.net/domesticviolence>

<https://youtu.be/e3xpgqWNfPw>

Where to pick up a free purple light bulb:

**District 1:** North Oak Cliff Library

302 W. 10th St. Dallas, TX 75208 (214) 670-7555

**Martin Weiss Recreation Center**

1111 Martinell Ave, Dallas, TX 75211 (214) 670-1919

**District 2:** Grauwylde Park Library

214 Gilford St. Dallas, TX 75235 (214) 671-1447

**Reverchon Recreation Center**

3505 Maple Ave. Dallas, TX 75219 (214) 670-7720

**District 3:** Arcadia Recreation

Center 5420 S. Arcadia Dr. Dallas, TX 75211 (214) 670-1909

**Thurgood Marshall Recreation Center**

5150 Mark Trail Way Dallas, TX 75232 (214) 670-1928

**District 4:** Eloise Lundy Recreation

Center 1228 Sabine St, Dallas, TX 75203 (214) 670-6781

**Beckley-Saner Recreation Center**

114 W. Hobson Ave. Dallas, TX (214) 670-7595

**District 5:** Prairie Creek Branch

Library 9609 Lake June Rd. Dallas, TX 75217 (214) 671-0410

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**West Dallas Multipurpose Center**

2828 Fishtrap

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(214) 670-8443  
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**District 11:** Churchill Recreation

Center 6906 Churchill Way Dallas, TX 75230 (214) 670-6477

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**District 12:** Timberglen Recreation Center 3810 Timberglen Rd. Dallas, TX 75287 (214) 671-0644

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**Marcus Recreation Center** 3003 Northaven Rd, Dallas, TX 75229 (214) 670-6599

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### A Little Bit of Faith: Take Time to Pray



By Colleen White

When do you pray? You might pray when you have done all that you could have done with a situation that is totally out of your hands. It could be that you have a loved one who is sick. You may have just lost your job. Or better yet, you might be dealing with a personal issue that has been haunting you for many years. Now you don't know what to do and for some reason, you remember what your mother may have taught you about prayer when you were a child. Thinking back, the simple prayer may begin like this, "Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul to keep. God bless Mommy, Daddy, Nana, Papa, and all the little children of the world. In Jesus name I pray. Amen."

Now when you were a child, this simple prayer helped to show you the way toward communicating with the Father. However, now that you're an adult and you think you have it all together, you may not have communicated with the Father too often. You also realize that the prayer you learned as a child might not fit your needs today. You also might think the communication lines are closed as well. However, they are not. Of course our heavenly Father wants to hear

from you more than once every five or ten years when there is a major crisis. But if you begin to tell Him what is on your heart, in simple words, He (the Father) is willing to hear what you have to say.

Begin praying at least once a day. Let him know how thankful you are for the many blessings you do have. Yes, you are blessed. You still have blood pumping through your veins and the ability to reason, think, and breathe on your own. This is a good thing! Now if you begin to pray a little bit now, when you're in a difficult situation, you won't feel so alone. You will know that you have been spending some time with the Father. The line of communication is open and the Father is on the other side listening and working on your behalf. However, Jesus suggests this is how we are to pray, "Our Father in heaven, hallowed be your name, your kingdom come, your will be done on earth as it is in heaven" (Matthew 6:9-10).

The Father will no longer be a stranger to you. Nor will He be like a distant relative you speak to every now and then. He'll be that close friend. He'll be the one person that you know you can always depend on. Go ahead. I dare you to start praying today. You'll see. Prayer will become like running water the more you do it. You just have to try. God is waiting to hear from you. If you take one step toward the Father, He'll take ten steps toward you. You have to be willing to take the time out of your day to speak with Him. Slow down. Stay focus and find a quiet place that you can go for a minute or more to share your heart with the One who has been waiting to hear your voice again. I guarantee you that if you do this; you'll feel connected to Him because you are sharing your heart, mind, and soul with Him. He will never steer you wrong. You have to be willing to make that first step. Will you take time to talk with Him today?

# EDITORIAL PAGE

## Salute to Rev. Jesse Jackson on his 75th Birthday



By Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr.  
NNPA Columnist

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Seventy-five years ago a freedom fighter was born in Greenville, South Carolina. His name is Jesse Louis Jackson, Sr. and I need to say something about this brother that I have known and worked with for decades in the ongoing Civil Rights Movement in the U. S. and in the overall freedom struggle internationally.

Too often, particularly among Black American leaders, we are too quick to say something negative about each other, and too late to say a positive word about that leader while they're still alive. Yes, I am talking about Black unity among Black leaders. It's a subject or a call that is rarely mentioned today. Why?

Some would argue that the division or lack of operational unity among Black American leaders today is a symptom or byproduct of centuries of racial, economic and political

oppression. I believe that is partly true. But on the other hand, disunity is not something that we are born with. It is socially generated. My point here is simply to remind all of us that we need more unity not just among our leaders, but we also need more unity in the Black American community in general.

I was in Detroit, Michigan recently to attend the 16th Annual Rainbow PUSH Global Automotive Summit on October 8, 2015 on behalf of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA). Sister Glenda Gill, another strong freedom fighter and the Executive Director of the Rainbow PUSH/CEF Automotive Project made sure that the audience was made aware that the day was Rev. Jackson's 75th birthday.

As I watched and listened to the Rev. Jackson take the podium at the kick off reception, it brought back many positive memories of the past. I have been a firsthand witness to the remarkable, game-changing leadership and irrepressible spirit of our brother leader. Although, I was just a little younger, we both had the privilege and awesome pleasure and responsibility to work with the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) in the 1960s.

At the automotive summit

in front of industry corporate executives, Rev. Jackson challenged everyone to understand that there is a difference between winning freedom and establishing equality, in particular economic equality and equal opportunity to fulfill one's true God-given potential in life. Rev. Jackson stated, "Rainbow PUSH will continue to engage with the auto manufacturers to protect consumers and continue the quest for equity and fairness."

From the early days of SCLC's Operation Breadbasket in Chicago in the 1960s to the 2015 auto summit in Detroit, Rev. Jackson has been the most consistent Black American leader on the question of economic justice and equality for Black Americans and for all people throughout the world. Black Americans, according to the Nielsen research company, have an estimated collective buying power of \$1.1 trillion in the United States. Yet, too many of our communities remain in poverty.

Thus, the quest today for economic equity and parity should be priorities for all our national organizations and movements. I also remember when Rev. Jackson decided to run to be President of the United States in 1984. His campaign became both a political and spiritual crusade to lift the aspirations and hopes of millions of people across the nation as part of an

emerging Rainbow Coalition. The Reverend Wyatt T. Walker and I were the national clergy coordinators for Rev. Jackson's 1984 political empowerment campaign. "Run Jesse Run" became the proud theme for millions of people who were crying out for freedom, justice and equality.

The truth must be told. Rev. Jackson's 1984 campaign opened the door wider for the subsequent, successful historic political campaign that led to the election of President Barack H. Obama in 2008. During the past 60 years we have made progress, but we still have a long way to go to fulfill Dr. King's dream. We all should be vocal and grateful that Rev. Jackson is still on the case with outstanding leadership.

We thank you, Jesse Louis Jackson, Sr. We salute you, we respect you and may we work today to raise up a new generation of freedom fighters who know what it means to advance the cause of freedom and equality for all.

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## Farrakhan Advocates for Black Unity



By D. Kevin McNeir  
Special to the NNPA from  
The Washington Informer

A sea of Black men, women and children covered every bit of open space on the National Mall during the 20th anniversary of the Million Man March, held on Saturday, Oct. 10 here in the District.

But when the man behind the march, the Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan, stepped to the podium, his message may have come as a surprise to those expecting controversial rhetoric in his speech.

"We're here because there's no justice in this land - not for us," he said. "Those who continue to suffer the most, the indigenous people of America, those whose ancestors were brought here as burden bearers in chains, we are the ones still seeking civil rights and the human right of self-determination."

He emphasized the irony of the rally being held on grounds that once served as a marketplace for a bustling slave trade industry.

"This massive house behind me, the White House, was built on the backs and blood of slaves. I believe the spirits of our ancestors are pleased that we have come together in peace with one single goal: achieving long-denied justice and refusing to accept anything less," Farrakhan said.

During his almost two-hour address, the Minister spoke to the challenges facing Black women, other ethnicities,

veterans and Black gays and lesbians. And he said that they all have a place with him and other Muslims across the U.S.

"Some have questioned why I'm talking to those of other races, why I'm talking to women, why I'm talking to our gay brothers and sisters," he said. "We are all suffering. What good is life if one is not free? There must come a time when we're willing to say enough is enough and then be willing to do whatever it takes to bring about the change that will secure our freedom."

Farrakhan described Blacks in America as being "seeds who have yet to be placed in their proper environment so they can burst and grow."

"If we only understood our real nature, then we could open ourselves up to the limitless possibilities that the Creator has placed within us," he said.

Then he pointed to America's centuries-long refusal to treat Blacks and Native Americans in particular as equal citizens and com-

mented on its impact.

"Just like Pharaoh and Egypt brought about their own demise, I believe that America can only escape the consequences of its mistreatment of Blacks for so long," he said. "Thomas Jefferson recognized that in his early versions of the Declaration of Independence in which he advocated for the end of slavery. But he was shouted down, because the politics of the situation would not allow it."

Farrakhan continued: "It's clear that America does not have the heart to do the right thing - it's just not in their nature. But the rumblings are clear, and like a sleeping volcano, an eruption is about to occur in this land. And so we've gathered today to show our dissatisfaction."

In many ways, Farrakhan spoke not to White America, but to those who continue to suffer because of disenfranchisement, inadequate housing, subpar education and generations of poverty.

Those who joined him on stage included Latina women,

Muslim leaders from Haiti and the Dominican Republic, spokespersons for Palestine and the families of Black men and women killed by those representing the police.

In a special tribute to former D.C. Mayor Marion Barry, who gave his full support during the original march in 1995, Barry's son, Marion Christopher Barry, and wife, Cora Masters Barry, paid a special tribute to the District's beloved "Mayor for Life."

Afterwards, the hundreds of thousands participating in the March gave the late Barry a round of thunderous applause.

Farrakhan said it would be wrong to describe Oct. 10th as simply "a day."

"This is a movement - not just one day on the calendar. The elders like myself have to begin to pass down the torch to tomorrow's leaders," said Farrakhan. "We have a program and an agenda in place. We need to put aside our minor differences if we want real justice. But it will require integrity, selflessness and sacrifice."



As you recall, a great multitudeWhat a majestic psalm we have for our study. It is a very familiar and beloved psalm that many believers know by heart. This psalm has blessed many hearts that are beset by many depressing issues of our time. In the midst of life's variegated issues, we need to praise the

## "A MIGHTY HYMN OF PRAISE" PSALM 100:1-5

name of our majestic God because He is deserving of all of our praise and adoration. Yes, in the midst of life's challenges, I have endeavored to be thankful and praise His name, and I will join the psalmist in Psalm 105:1-3, as he says: "O give thanks unto the LORD; call upon His name; make known His deeds among the people. Sing unto Him, sing psalms unto Him: talk ye of all His wondrous works. Glory ye in His holy name: let the heart of them rejoice that seek the LORD."

The psalmist begins this awesome psalm by calling forth a universal praise of the Lord with unusual gladness and exuberance by declaring "Make a joyful noise unto the LORD, all ye lands" (v. 1). We have so much to praise the Lord for, and we ought to

praise Him in excited worship. Thanksgiving should erupt from our lips and hearts for all of the great benefits the Lord has afforded us with. Is the Lord good? Then, you should praise Him in excited worship - "Serve the LORD with gladness: come before His presence with singing" (v. 2). He has certainly been good to me and I am going to extol our great God. Yes, I am going to praise Him, for Psalm 113:2 states: "Blessed be the name of the LORD from this time forth and for evermore. From the rising of the sun unto the going down of the same the LORD's name is to be praised."

The Lord should be praised because of His creatorship and He is our redeemer. The psalmist confirms His creatorship in verse 3 by stating, "Know ye that the LORD He is

God: it is He that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are His people, and the sheep of His pasture." Not only should the Lord be praised because He is our creator and redeemer, but He should be praised because He is definitely good.

If the Lord grants, we should enter each day by coming into His presence with exuberant praise because He certainly has benefited us with His goodness! As the psalmist concludes this hymn of praise he exhorts us to "Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise: be thankful unto Him, and bless His name. For the LORD is good; His mercy is everlasting; and His truth endureth to all generations (vv. 4-5)."

May God Bless!

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## OCTOBER

The Dallas County Community College District is celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month in September and October, featuring speakers, a luncheon, a spoken-word performance and readings to honor the rich tradition, history, culture and contributions made by Hispanics.

### RICHLAND COLLEGE

Thurs., Oct. 15, Student Cultural Presentations will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the courtyard.

For more information, contact Henry Martinez, director of marketing and public relations, by phone at 972-860-8142 or by email [ath-martinez@dcccd.edu](mailto:ath-martinez@dcccd.edu).

### BROOKHAVEN COLLEGE

Wed., Oct. 14 - Brookhaven College will host its Hispanic Heritage Festival from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Service Center lobby.

### EASTFIELD COLLEGE

Now through Nov. 2 - Eastfield is extending its Hispanic Heritage Month celebration through Nov. 2 with an exhibit at the library titled "Special Dia de los Muertos" or "Day of the Dead."

Mon., Oct. 12 - Anita Martinez Ballet Folklorico will perform at 11:30 a.m. in the Lower Courtyard.

Wed., Oct. 14 - Renowned Cuban/salsa/tropical band Havana NRG will perform at 12:30 p.m. in C-237A (C Building). The Hispanic Heritage Festival begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Performance Hall.

Wed., Oct. 21 - The Different Tastes of Salsa will be presented at 11:15 a.m. in C-135 (C Building) by Chef Lydia Gonzalez.

Tues., Oct. 27 - Joaquin Zihuatanejo, a National Poetry Slam finalist and Grand Slam Spoken Word champion, performs at 11 a.m. in C-135 (C Building). The Dallas-based poet also has appeared on HBO's "Def Poet."

Mon., Nov. 2 - Eastfield's Hispanic Heritage Month Knowledge Bowl begins at 10:10 a.m. in the Pit.

Hispanic Heritage Month was launched in 1968 and is celebrated annually at DCCCD. Hispanics make up the largest minority in Texas and is on target to become the largest group in the next few years.

## NEW DATE SET FOR THE 5TH ANNUAL TRINITY RIVER WIND FESTIVAL

The 5th Annual Trinity River Wind Festival has been rescheduled for Saturday, October 24 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The festival is a unique City of Dallas event that celebrates the Trinity River, the great outdoors and the power of wind. Activities will be held throughout the day at the Dallas Floodway at Riverfront Blvd. and Commerce Street. All activities for the Trinity River Wind Festival are free, parking and food for a fee.

The free event offers a number of family attractions such as Troy Gunn and Team TKO International Stunt Kite Flyers, Gayle Woodul and Christian Baden Powell and their big inflatable kites, Dallas Area

Kite Flyers Association, wild birds and Dallas Zoo animals, bounce houses, face painters, City of Dallas free kite giveaway, North Texas Hang/Para Gliding Association, and many other attractions.

### Trinity River Wind Festival highlights:

Public Kite Flying  
Blackland Prairie Raptor Center (rehabilitated raptors)  
Trinity River Audubon Center (homing pigeons)  
Texas Discovery Gardens butterfly display and crafts  
Alma y Corazon Tejano Ballet Folklorico  
Kid's Fun Zone  
Kid's mini train rides  
Japanese Kite Making Booth - (kites from Sendai, Japan)  
Lee Fairchild's International

Award Winning Frisbee Dogs  
Wildflower Planting  
Paper airplane making and contest

Booths: food vendors, kite vendors, Sprint, Coca-Cola product giveaway, City departments, and City mascots

**Saturday, October 24**  
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
**Dallas Floodway at 146 W. Commerce Street**

\*\*Public parking is available at parking lots at Riverfront Blvd. and Commerce St. (\$4 - \$6 per car).

For more information about the festival visit [www.trinityrivercorridor.org](http://www.trinityrivercorridor.org) or [www.trinityrivercorridor.com](http://www.trinityrivercorridor.com)

## A CLEANER ENVIRONMENT



By Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson

Often, the fact that the Clean Air Act was signed into law in 1970 after passing Congress by a strong bipartisan vote is forgotten. By enacting this landmark legislation, the federal government took a stand for public health and against air pollution. It was a move that was heralded on both sides of the aisle and applauded by the American people because it put the public's interests first.

In the decades that followed, we saw substantial economic growth while enjoying a cleaner environment. The fight to protect our environment didn't end in 1970 though.

President Obama is continuing this effort with the Clean Power Plan, which aims to transform the way we produce energy. Unfortunately, just as has been the case with the Clean Air Act, the Clean Power Plan is not short on detractors.

The same individuals

that cried foul and predicted the end of American competitiveness in 1970 are making the exact exaggerated claims today about the Clean Power Plan. This posturing is both ill-advised and without a prudent foundation.

I hear from some of my Republican colleagues that if the United States cuts its carbon emissions, it will have no impact on the global temperature or sea level rise. Yet, that is not the reality. Any effort to reduce emissions will have an impact, and through our leadership we can challenge other nations to do the same. As we heard from Chinese President Xi Jinping, China, one of our key competitors, has accepted this challenge and is introducing a cap-and-trade program that will undoubtedly spur innovation and economic growth.

I am most pleased with the work the Environmental Protection Agency is performing. The agency's top priority is to protect the health of the public and the planet, and I commend them for staying true to their mission in the face of unfounded and hyperbolic criticism.

So what are the facts? The Clean Power Plan is projected to save American families nearly \$85 on their annual energy bill in 2030. It will

grow the solar and wind energy industries and make major advancements in energy efficiency across our economy.

Scientists have made it abundantly clear to lawmakers and industry leaders alike that climate change is here and we must work together to deal with it. Without transforming our energy sources or reducing our reliance on fossil fuels, we will not be able to address the looming challenge of climate change. The issue of addressing climate change should not be relegated to partisan bickering on the campaign trail or be restricted to academic discussions. This will affect us all, and we all should be concerned.

Leaders in the faith community have also requested that Congress address climate change. When Pope Francis spoke before a recent joint session of Congress, he called for "a courageous and responsible effort to redirect our steps and to avert the most serious effects of the environmental deterioration caused by human activity."

The Pope stated, "I am convinced that we can make a difference, and I have no doubt that the United States - and this Congress - have an important role to play."

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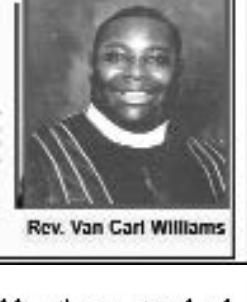
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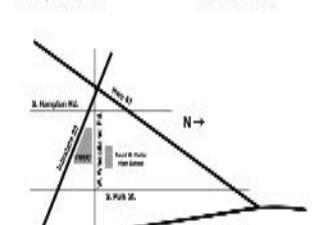
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### Día de los Muertos: The Livelliest of Celebrations

October 10-November 14, 2015

Day of the Dead workshops: Sunday, October 11, 2015 (1-4 PM) Reception with the artists: Sunday, October 11, 2015 (5-7 PM)

#### Free and open to the public

The Bath House Cultural Center presents Día de los Muertos: The Livelliest of Celebrations, a gallery exhibition that explores the festive nature of the celebration of the Day of the Dead. Exhibition dates are October 10 to November 14, 2015.

A gallery reception will be held on **Sunday, October 11, from 5 to 7 PM**. Additionally, the Bath House Cultural Center will offer free Day of the Dead art workshops on October 11, from 1 to 4 PM. The exhibition, workshops, and reception are free and open to the public.

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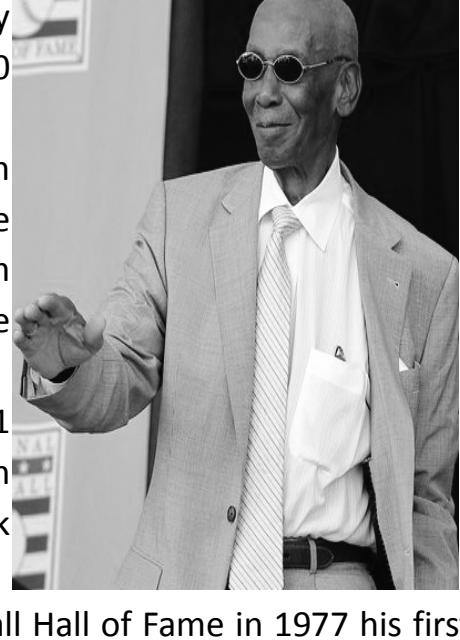
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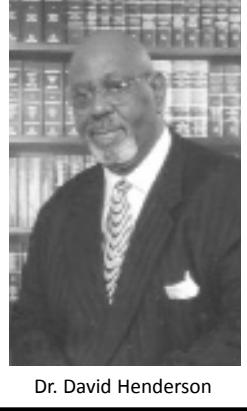
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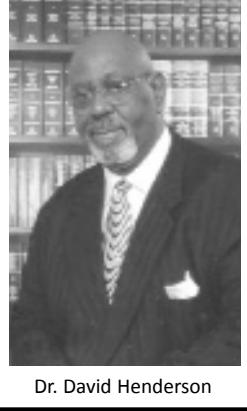
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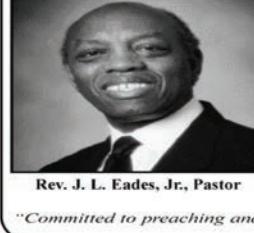


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## Youth Voices For Justice Rise At Rally

By Janiah X Adams and Michael Z Muhammad  
Special to the NNPA News Wire from The Final Call

The Justice or Else gathering held before hundreds of thousands of people on the National Mall Oct. 10 featured the voices of emerging new leadership in America. In fact, many said the overwhelming success of the gathering had the footprint of youth all over it.

"The core organization of the gathering was done through social media," observed Native American activist YoNasDa Lonewolf. "This Joshua generation is able to see through the falsehood and insincerity" demonstrated by some of the traditional and political leaders.

Ms. Lonewolf pointed out native Black Foot leader Gyassi Ross as an example, noting his bold declarations as part of the program where he called for a revisit to the racist Discovery Doctrine and Papal Bulls, governmental and religious declarations that helped to destroy Native people.

In fact, what was striking at the demonstration was the absence of traditional civil rights leaders. In their place were young leaders like Carmen Perez with the New York Justice League who voiced support for the Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan's efforts during his organizing visit to New York.

What is great about this movement is its inclusiveness, Latino, Black, Mexican, and native communities, she said. Her specific focus is to end the school-to-prison pipeline and her demand for justice for young people. She also credited her involvement to her Justice League colleague Tamika Mallory, another strong young voice that participated in the program.

"What we are witnessing today is a natural evolution in leadership, new voices that are not controlled and are clear," said Abel Muhammad, an emerging Latino leader in the Nation of Islam. "In the past, Black leadership and leadership of people of color were largely controlled and sanctioned."

The diversity of the young audience participating in the rally included not only Native and Latino faces, but also Asian, African, and the Caribbean. And despite the hue of their skin, many of them wore shirts that read, "Black Lives Matter," a movement that played an important role in the rally.

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However, similar to circumstances that arise whenever voices appear that could unite Blacks and people of color, the Black Lives Matter movement has been under fire lately due to a calculated campaign by conservative political forces to label the group as a "hate group."

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Opal Tometi tweeted: "These trolls & conservative media conglomerates are on one! Calling BLM a hate group is not only factually wrong, it's dangerous."

"To me, Black Lives Matter means Black people are treated equally under the system," said Amanda Nelson, who rode the train from Maryland to get to the rally. "Not just the justice system, but every system in America the same as White people are treated. Too many are losing their lives."

Seventeen-year-old Darrell Davis from Ithaca, N.Y., attended with a group of friends from his high school wearing #BlackLivesMatter hoodies. They took three cars to travel from their home city to get to Washington.

"I'm not used to coming somewhere and seeing this many Black people gathered, at least not for a good cause," young Davis said. "The sense of unity is really cool. I feel comfortable. Usually, going out in public, there's some sense of wanting to look around...Here, it's just a good sense of unity and it makes you want to go back home and just emphasize being one with what we need to do, because there's a bigger cause than us going against each other, really."

Davis' basketball coach took about 40 Black boys and girls from their school to a conference in Cleveland, Ohio. He recalls that when they came back, they were spreading the word about how awesome it was. So when his coach brought up going to the Million Man March anniversary, he was willing to go.

"My coach explained it as really historical and something you'd only see once," the teenager said. "We got our t-shirts, and just started really spreading the movement through New York. So a lot of people heard about it."

Students Ashia Evans, Braylin Rushton and Shienne Williams came from the Black Student Union at Youngstown State University (YSU) to unite with their people.

"We need the solidarity, man," Mr. Rushton said. "There's so many people that don't care and it's important that we form in a group of solidarity and stand against things that need to be changed. We're inheriting this - we're inheriting all of this and next it goes on to our children and so forth. We got to make a change somewhere."

These students are currently fighting against the school-to-prison pipeline in their city, which refers to policies and practices that push the most at-risk chil-

## ULGDP Hosts Successful 8th Annual Leadership Development Conference



David J. Johns, Keynote; Javon Mentis, 7th Grader at Barack Obama Male Leadership Academy ; Jason Ross, ULGDP President

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Morning keynote speaker, Craig J. Lewis, local entrepreneur and CEO of Visage Payroll, a startup that is revolutionizing the way businesses do payroll, gave an inspirational and powerful address -- orating "Excellence takes massive, relentless, unforgiving, undeniable effort and an astronomical, exponential dream."

This year's event featured breakout sessions centered around topics to evolve the whole young professional: Evolving Professionally: How To Play The Game and Get To The Top, Evolving Financially: Get Wealth or Die Trying, Evolving Personally: Finding Your FIT in the Life Puzzle and



Heather Ross, LDC Chair ; Craig J. Lewis;  
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Evolving Socially: Reach Out and Touch Someone.

The United States Department of Education's David Johns, Executive Director of the White

House Initiative on Educational Excellence for African Americans, gave the lunch keynote address in which he spoke passionately about the importance of education for African-American students. Johns actively engaged students present from The Barack Obama Male Leadership Academy in Dallas.

This year's Leadership Development Conference was made possible by the following corporate sponsors: Texas Christian University, The City

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"We cannot talk about the future, without having the young people of today, who are the future, enact that change and be the leaders of that movement," Mr. Rushton said.

The future of leadership is in fact bright. Many young people across the world are rising up against tyranny and oppression, and several of them showed their faces in Washington, D.C., to demand Justice Or Else.

For more information on the Justice...Or Else! Movement, visit: [www.justiceorelse.com](http://www.justiceorelse.com).

# Dexter Neal 80th Birthday Celebration



Dexter & Cleal (wife) of 59 years, Judy (sister-in law) & Grady (brother)



Mr. Dexter Neal



Children Karen, Derrik & Wendolyn



The celebration began with the Neal Family Reunion on Friday October 2, 2015 at the Omni Hotel Dallas. Family came from California, Arizona and various parts of Texas to attend. The Birthday Brunch took place Saturday October 3, 2015 at Marsalis Avenue Church of Christ with 150 friends and family in attendance. The theme of the celebration was "The Man I Know". Tributes were given from his family, church members and friends. A special video commemorating his wonderful life was also presented.

Dexter was born in Kilgore, Texas to Beulah Rossum Neal & Grady Neal Sr. on Sept. 30, 1935 with two brothers & three sisters. Dexter married Cleal Marie Woods and from this union have three children, and six grandchildren. Dexter served in the US Army for 8 years and traveled the world. Dexter has had many jobs over the years, including farming with his Dad, and working nights at Tyler Pipe while attending college during the day. After military he worked as a US Postal Mail Carrier, Air Traffic Controller & Defense Contracts Supervisor at Texas Instruments then retired from Raytheon.

After retirement Dexter did contract work for Bell Helicopter and The Dallas Appraisal Board.

Dexter united with Corinth Church of Christ at 12 years old. At 17 Dexter started teaching Sunday School and has continued teaching even today. Dexter has been the church Treasurer, Secretary, Senior Citizen Leader, coordinated blood drives, member of Care Givers Committee, Sunshine Visitation Ministry, and Under Sheppard for 6 yrs.

One of Dexter's favorite hobbies is bowling, where he has won various tournaments & trophies, and was also seen on TV's "Bowling for Dollars" with Verne Lundquist. Dexter is still active, and on most Friday nights you can catch him playing a mean game of dominos and cards with family and friends.

## Thousands Attend 20th Anniversary of the Million Man March

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After the morning prayer, the sun began to hover above the Capitol and more people filled the Mall sitting on folding chairs, blankets and holding signs with slogans like: "End Police Terror! Racism is the Disease, Revolution is the Cure!" and "Black Power Matters."

Just like the 1995 rally, there was plenty of commerce too, as dozens of vendors sold T-shirts, buttons, paintings, drawstring bags, food and other paraphernalia.

Near the Capitol Reflecting Pool, Eric Graham held a red, black and green Pan-African flag that he brought from his home of Yonkers, N.Y.

"I came to support my people who I love so much," said Graham, 45, who also attended the march 20 years ago. "We got police brutality and killings of young black men. We got to get things changed."

Michael Anderson of nearby Fort Washington, Md., stood next to a pole also near the Reflecting Pool soaking up the early morning atmosphere.

"I was here 20 years ago. The one thing I see different is more women are here," he said. "That's a good thing to support a cause that should be peaceful on a good day."

Prince George's County Executive Rushern L. Baker III, who attended a previous engagement Saturday, released a statement about the march.

"The 1995 Million Man March was a significant event in American history and a transformative moment for an entire generation of African-American men," he said. "This year's march on the 20th anniversary is important for the next generation of Black leaders, as well as for the entire nation to take notice of their engagement to their families and community."

Rally participants watched a myriad of speakers passionately talk about the deaths of young Black men killed by police in recent years on at least four Jumbotron screens that lined the grassy area of the National Mall.

Some of the family members of shooting victims spoke on stage Saturday.

"This is about human rights. We will not continue to stand by and not say anything anymore. We will speak up and speak out," said Sybrina Fulton, mother of Trayvon Martin, the unarmed Black teenager who was profiled, followed and shot to death by then neighborhood watchman George Zimmerman in Sanford, Fla.

"I say to the families that are standing here before me: don't hold your head down as if your child's life has been lost in vain. Hold your head up high. Your child was not the person that shot and killed someone else. Your child was murdered."

A message several speakers made clear before Farrakhan made the final speech was for the thousands in attendance to return home and

make their communities better.

Azia Evans, 22, who attends York College in York, Pa., plans on spreading the word about the march on her predominantly White campus to incorporate more diversity in the school's programs and activities.

Linzy Burton has a similar plan when he leaves D.C. and heads back home to Seattle, Wash.

"I'm going to look into joining a local [organization] to help do something because the killing of our youth this summer in Seattle was ridiculous," said Burton, who works for an organization called Youth Care that assists homeless youth.

While District Councilman Vincent Orange (At-large) and Mayor Muriel Bowser emphatically encouraged support for D.C. statehood, Joshua Starks-Sayles talked about making a difference within the judicial system.

After Starks-Sayles graduates from Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio, he plans to enroll in the police academy.

"I get a lot of criticism for that because no change will happen overnight, but it's about making change," said Starks-Sayles, 23, who's from Detroit, Mich. "If you look at it from a bigger perspective, inserting yourself in the system can make things better. You can be chief of police and make things better. It may take five or 10 years, but I'm 23. I have time."

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