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BLACKS, JEWS AND THE POLICE



Former NBA player Michael Williams, owner of 3I Construction, with officers from the Dallas Police Department. Williams is a member of BLEWS.

By Divine Design News Service
Recently, members of the Dallas Police Department and members of the BLEWS organization met to discuss ways in which the community-minded forum, consisting of members from the black and Jewish communities, might assist police officials in the work that they do to serve and protect the citizens of Dallas.

The monthly meeting was held at the Dallas Holocaust Museum. Six members from the police department attended, including members of its community relations division, and veteran officers from the

department.
"We extend our condolences to each of you for the loss that you sustained in July," said Ken Glaser, the co-founder of BLEWS in North Texas. "We are interested in working with you, and learning how we as an organization can assist you in your efforts."

Sergeant Shannon Browning, who performs charitable and mentoring work in Dallas when he is not serving as a police officer said, "the police department is interested in working with groups such as yours. We believe that together we can make

our city a better place for all of its people. We are grateful for your interest, and for your reaching out to the department." Sergeant Browning said that many officer see their work as a calling.

Pastor Carl Sherman, former mayor of Desoto and BLEWS member, said that he appreciated the work of law enforcement officials, and that he believed that citizens must work with law enforcement to bring about peace and justice in our society. "We are all in this together," Pastor Sherman said.

Officer James Songer, who regular-

ly meets with business and community groups in downtown Dallas, said that he and other members of the department were available at any time to work with Dallas residents to promote togetherness, and to reach shared goals and objectives. "This meeting is very important," he said.

Each of the 22 members of the BLEWS organization who were present commented, telling their guests that their organization was committed to creating a just and equitable society, and that they were personally committed to seeing that it became a reality.

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Scripture of the week



"For the LORD your God is living among you. He is a mighty savior. He will take delight in you with gladness. With his love, he will calm all your fears. He will rejoice over you with joyful songs."

Zephaniah 3:17

Quotes of the week

"I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel."

—Maya Angelou

Properly installed child car safety seats, boosters save lives

There's no disputing the numbers – child car safety seats and boosters save lives. But parents may not always be knowledgeable about when and how to use these safety devices.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, properly installed car seats reduce the risk of death to infants younger than 1-year-old by 71 percent and for toddlers aged 1 to 4 by 54 percent. Meanwhile, booster seats reduce the risk of serious injury to children aged 4 to 8 by 45 percent when compared to using seat belts alone.

"While car safety seats and boosters can save lives, they are not always being used correctly or parents have selected an inappropriate seat for their child's size," said Shelli Stephens-Stidham, director of the Injury Prevention Center of Greater Dallas, based at Parkland Health & Hospital System. "Many times parents may be good about using car seats for smaller children, but they forget that older kids also may need booster seats."

September 18-24 is Child Passenger Safety Week, a perfect time to review the importance of car safety seats and the best way to use them. The Injury Prevention Center will host a free car seat inspection event from 9 a.m. to noon, Thursday, Sept. 22 at the Chase Bank

parking lot, 6300 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas 75235. Parents who make an appointment can bring in their child's car seat and certified technicians will inspect it and offer instructions on proper installation.

To make an appointment, call 214.590.4455. Child safety seats vary by manufacturer, so it's important to read your owner's manual carefully for specific age, size or weight limits of your car seat. Generally, infants and children up to age 2 should be buckled into rear-facing car seats in the back seat. Children aged 2 to at least 5 should be in front-facing car seats in the back seat. When a child gets too big for the car seat harness, and is over 4 years old and weighs 40 pounds or more, he or she can then begin using a booster seat.

Texas law requires that children younger than 8 years of age ride in a car seat or booster every time they are in a motor vehicle unless than are 4 feet, 9 inches tall.

To get help to ensure your child car seat is appropriate and properly installed, visit www.seatcheck.org. For information about the Injury Prevention Center of Greater Dallas visit www.injurypreventioncenter.org. To learn more about Parkland, go to www.parklandhospital.com.

DALLAS HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR ELECTED AS TEEN PRESIDENT FOR JACK AND JILL OF AMERICA'S SOUTH CENTRAL REGION



Photo Credit: Peyton Bell-Hunter, photo courtesy of Jack and Jill of America, Inc.

Jack and Jill of America, Inc. is pleased to announce the 2016-2017 National Teen Board, which consist of seven high school seniors poised to display their leadership skills while serving their communities. Among the new teen board is Peyton-Bell Hunter from Dallas.

Peyton Bell-Hunter proudly serves the South Central Region as teen president from the Dallas Chapter. Bell-Hunter is a

senior at Hillcrest High School. Throughout her 16 years at Jack and Jill, she has held several leadership positions within the chapter and faithfully participates in philanthropy through Jack and Jill, the National Honor Society and cheerleading, where she leads her team as the varsity cheer captain.

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Fit and Faithful Living is hosting its Woman of Honor Empowerment Conference on Saturday, October 1, 2016, from 12:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. It will feature 80-year-old Ernestine Shepherd, the Guinness Book of World Records Oldest Performing Female Weightlifting Champion. The series will be held at the Hyatt Regency North Dallas hotel located at 701 East Campbell Road in Richardson, Texas 75081.

For ticket information, visit: www.fitandfaithfulliving.org.

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A Little Bit of Faith: GOD IS IN CONTROL

Have you stopped to remember who is in control of your life? Yes, you may have. God is in control. That's why it's important for us to allow our Heavenly Father to take control of our lives.

Many of us have heard this Bible verse, "Unless the Lord builds the house, the builders labor in vain," (Psalm 127:1). Often we are busy building and planning our future that we don't stop to seek

God's will for our lives. We think that sense it is our lives, we should be in total control.

It's difficult for us to hand the reins of our lives over to someone else, let alone God. However, it is only God who truly has a concern for us in all situations. Our heavenly Father wants us to be focused on Him and seek His will and His way for our lives. He wants us to allow Him to be the builder of our faith.

The choice is up to us. Either we allow God to rein in our lives or we hold onto the reins our selves. We are self-centered people and we base our decisions on what we see, feel, or desire. Sometimes, we even begin to think that perhaps we don't need God to help us make any decisions.

But thanks be to God, if we seek His will and His desire for our lives, He is

able and willing to help provide the solution to all of our problems. God is the problem solver. God is the one who can help us move forward in our lives and build the kind of life He would desire us to have. If we allow Him to be the builder of our faith, then He will lead us along the right path. Are you willing to allow God to rein over your life today? I know I am. Amen? Amen.



Rev. Johnny C. Smith
 Editorial Columnist

"A SURVEY OF THE BOOK OF ROMANS" ROMANS 11:1-24

A REMNANT OF ISRAEL WILL BE SAVED, PART I

Paul begins this most sublime Chapter 11:1 by saying – "I say then, Hath God cast away His people? God forbid. For I also am an Israelite, of the seed of Abraham, of the tribe of Benjamin." Paul is rather confident in his assertion that God has not permanently cast away Israel as a nation because he is proof positive that being presently saved during this present age of grace that God is not through with Israel. In other words, Paul uses himself as proof that a present remnant is being saved in this dispensation of grace. Paul had responded by faith to God's provided righteousness and he was a genuine Israelite from the tribe of Benjamin. Paul went on to declare in verse 2, that God had not rejected His people whom He foreknew.

God chose Israel in eternity past and entered into covenant with them; and the relationship that He had with them will not be nullified (Jeremiah 31:37). Using Elijah as an illustration further in verses 2-4, Paul will declare the second proof that God

has not permanently cast aside His people. Quoting from I Kings 19:18, Paul proved through a distraught prophet by the name of Elijah that he was not the only worshipper in Israel as his complaint suggested (I Kings 19:10), for there was a remnant of God who had not bowed down to Baal. Furthermore, Paul concluded after looking in the past, that God has a present remnant of Israelites that are being saved in this age of grace (v. 5). And the remnant that is being saved today is saved on the basis of grace, and not by works (v. 6).

At the present, Israel is blind because she refused to accept the truth of God (v. 7). Quoting from Deuteronomy 29:3-4 and Isaiah 6:9-10, Israel's blindness is a result of her rejection; and having rejected the truth, it is difficult in reaching Israel with God's grace (v. 8).

In verses 9-10, quoting from Psalm 69:22-23, Paul declared that Israel's blessings from God should have led her to Christ; however, it became a stumbling block and a

means of receiving God's judgment. In verse 11, Israel has not permanently fallen, but her rejection has enabled God through His grace to provide salvation for the Gentiles. As the Jews are received in verse 12, there will yet be a great number of Gentiles that will be saved during the Great Tribulation period and the Millennium Kingdom.

As an apostle of the Gentiles, Paul hoped that through his preaching that many of his people might be stirred to jealousy and turn to Christ (vs. 13-14). In God's prophetic program, Paul reminded the Gentiles that Israel's rejection has set the stage for the reconciliation of the world (v. 15). Israel's reception of Christ will result in Israel being a part of the first resurrection (see Revelation 20:4-5). Paul used two illustrations in verse 16 that Israel's rejection was temporary and not permanent. God is not through with the nation of Israel, for they have been set apart for God's use.

In verses 17-19, the

Gentiles have benefited from Israel's rejection and those benefits are rooted in the fact that God called Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and from that the nation Israel, He brought Jesus Christ, our Saviour. In fact, the olive tree is a picture of the Gentiles. But the root of the tree is a picture of the Abrahamic Covenant that guaranteed blessing to both the Jew and Gentile through Christ. However, Gentiles who are saved should not boast because they became a part of the root of the tree through Israel's rejection and through faith in Christ (vs. 20-21). In conclusion, God's rejection of Israel temporarily reveals the severity of God; however, the Gentiles' reception of God reveals His benevolent goodness toward them. Nevertheless, since God accepted the Gentiles who had no merit, He will surely restore Israel who likewise had no merit. In other words, God will restore Israel, represented as the natural branches. God will not permanently cast Israel away (vs. 22-24).

May God Bless!

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Fairy Mason
 Editorial Columnist

HARAMBEE!

HARAMBEE! It's that time of year again! Yes! I'm talking about the Harambee Festival that is celebrated at the end of October each year. Harambee is a Swahili word that means "pull together" or unity. Each year hundreds of people from all over Texas "pull together" to enjoy a day of music, crafts, food and fun and the enthusiasm has continued to increase! Why wouldn't it? The Harambee Festival is one of the longest most celebrated observances in our area! The actual date for this commemorative day is only a month away but the extensive planning and exhaustive preparation began earlier this year. This weekend I had the pleasure of speaking with Mr. Willie Minor, who is serving as the planning committee's chair-

person. He is justly excited and optimistic about the success of the upcoming event however he admits that help is still needed.

Minor:
 "If you happen to own/manage a business or you have information about a non-profit that you would like to pass out, you're invited to reserve a booth. Also...this area is filled with many talented and seasoned entertainers. Singers, dancers, bands, comedians, etc. We most definitely enjoy the Church choirs that responds! Youth groups and organizations are also encouraged to participate. If you have published music or cd's, you may be allowed to sale or give away your music at a pre-assigned booth during a scheduled time period. We need volunteers who will make sure every-

thing runs smoothly. Also, they help with everything from giving out information to escorting entertainers to the stage. Lastly, of course no event can function nor can it become a reality without sponsors! If an individual, group or business would like to become involved with this yearly endeavor, we welcome your needed help! You can provide food, drinks, water, candy or make cash donations! We rely heavily on our sponsors who aid us in securing stages, T-shirts and more. If you would like to be a part of this historical annual celebration, please contact me. There is a lot to be done and you know what they say.....the more the merrier! We look forward to a wonderful day and we look forward to seeing you there!"

42nd ANNUAL HARAMBEE FESTIVAL Saturday, October 29, 2016 at the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center 2922 Martin Luther King, Jr Blvd. Dallas, Texas 75215 – 12:00 P.M.5:00 P.M. Email [Willie Minor at willieminorjr@gmail.com](mailto:WillieMinorjr@gmail.com)

Fairy:
 The Harambee Festival is a pre-Halloween alternative festivity, which we should continuously recognize and honor with visible pride! This is a day on which entire families can and will enjoy! Mark your calendars now! The community needs your participation, love and support! But don't go alone! Include everybody...cousins, aunts and uncles!

And remember..... HARAMBEE!!!

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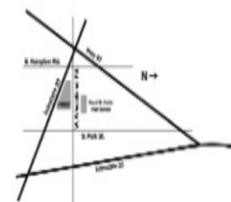


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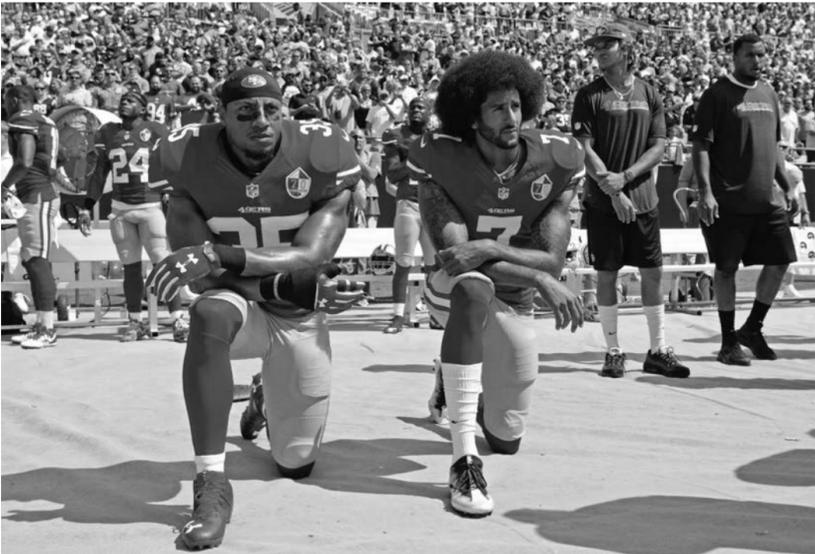
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Tracking the Kaepernick Effect: The anthem protests are spreading



San Francisco 49ers' Colin Kaepernick (7) and Eric Reid (35) kneel during the national anthem before an NFL football game against the Carolina Panthers in Charlotte, N.C., Sunday, Sept. 18, 2016. CREDIT: MIKE MCCARN, AP

On Monday night, hours after video of another unarmed black man being shot and killed by police was released, four players on the Philadelphia Eagles raised their fists in front of a national television audience during the national anthem.

The action was clearly a continuation of the movement Colin Kaepernick started three weeks ago when he remained seated during the national anthem as a way to protest police brutality and racial injustice in America.

In fact, since Kaepernick first stood up for the cause by refusing to stand, 21 NFL players have joined his protest, as have athletes in high schools, youth leagues, and colleges all across the country.

The peaceful protests have not come without a cost; kids as young as 11 have received death threats, and professional players have lost endorsements. Still, nearly every day, more athletes of all ages take a knee during the national anthem at sporting events, and there's no indication they'll stop anytime soon. In fact, some NBA players have already told reporters they plan to join in once their season begins.

ThinkProgress has been monitoring the spread of the movement closely. Below, you will find a timeline of the protests breaking out across the nation.

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| 10 | SUN NOV 13 | 3:25 PM CST | FOX | AT | STEELERS |
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Colin Kaepernick's refusal to stand for national anthem wins praise from 'black power'-saluting Olympians

San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick's refusal to stand up during the national anthem has earned him a full-fisted salute from two iconic former Olympians.

John Carlos and Tommie Smith touched off a firestorm when they each raised a black-gloved fist in the air in a "black power" salute during the 1968 Olympics medal ceremony.

"He's pushing for the same thing we pushed for 48 years ago, which is more dialogue and discussion," Carlos, 71, told the Daily News Tuesday. "Let's talk about the issues rather than talk around the issues. He has a tremendous amount of courage."

Smith offered a similar take in an interview with The News. "He's taken a stand," said Smith, 72. "I support the idea of what he's doing — you better believe it. But now he's got to stand up to the forces which are out front to destroy his reputation."



Tommie Smith and John Carlos touched off a firestorm when they each raised a black-gloved fist in the air in a "black power" salute during the 1968 Olympics medal ceremony. (AP)

Kaepernick drew a furious backlash after he refused to rise during "The Star-Spangled Banner" before the 49ers' pre-season loss to the Packers. The bi-racial signal caller said he remained seated in silent protest against "a flag for a country that oppresses black people and people of color." Kaepernick has taken a defiant stance amid the criticism — insisting he has no plans to stand during the anthem anytime soon.

"When there's significant change, and I feel like that flag represents what it's supposed to represent, and this country is representing people the way it's supposed to, I'll stand," Kaepernick said.

In the wake of Kaepernick's dramatic statement, he was immediately compared to Carlos and Smith. After their medal ceremony salute, the pair was expelled from the Olympics and branded traitors to their country.

But their courage has since been rewarded. Carlos and Smith were honored with an Arthur Ashe Courage Award at the 2008 Espy Awards.

Speaking, Carlos said Kaepernick now belongs in the same conversation as other civil rights icons. "I equate him with Rosa Parks," Carlos said. "He risked a whole bunch of money to stand behind the symbolism of why Rosa Parks stayed seated on that bus."

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OLYMPIC CHAMPION JACKIE JOYNER-KERSEE SPREADS THE WORD ABOUT COMCAST'S INTERNET ESSENTIALS



By Stacy M. Brown (NNPA Newswire Contributor)

Jackie Joyner-Kersey has endorsed companies like Honda, Nike, McDonald's, and Avon.

For the six-time Olympic medal winner, there's a sense of extra excitement for her new assignment as national spokesperson for Internet Essentials from Comcast.

Often hailed as one of the greatest athletes ever, Joyner-Kersey said that she's proud to be involved in a program that has connected 750,000 low-income households to the power of the Internet in their homes.

In all, it's estimated that three million individuals now benefit from Comcast Internet Essentials, including children, who now can research and do homework on a computer for the first time and adults who can seek employment or search for social services and other needs online.

"If you're not able to access the Internet from the standpoint of young people doing homework or a parent or someone trying to go and fill out a job application," said Joyner-Kersey. "If you don't give them the tools, then we are talking about a whole generation, who can be lost or who might think they have no value. But they do have value."

Joyner-Kersey continued: "For the corporate leadership at Comcast to ask me to do this is truly a win-win. We recognize in our communities the digital divide and if we don't bridge that gap it will continue to hurt a generation of people and we don't want that to happen."

Through the Internet Essentials program, families that qualify pay \$9.95 per month for Internet service, including Wi-Fi. Comcast also offers a subsidized computer or laptop for \$150.

Additionally, Comcast is also providing \$2 million in grants during the current back-to-school season to community-based organizations that provide vital digital literacy training and Internet access.

David L. Cohen, the senior executive vice president of Comcast Corporation, said that Joyner-Kersey has been a great addition to the Internet Essentials team.

"Jackie speaks with a lot of passion about the issues and it's obvious," Cohen said. "We, as a company, have a lot of passion about this, as well. None of us had any idea if this was going to work or how well it would work."

Cohen continued: "To be honest, I would have never predicted that we would connect three million families, most of them for the first time and now we've extended the program to seniors, HUD [recipients] and college students."

As the national spokesperson for the Comcast Internet Essentials program, Joyner-Kersey has recognized the need to close the digital divide even more.

"My initial thoughts were that Internet Essentials really is a great product to help bridge that gap," she said.

Born and raised in East St. Louis, Joyner-Kersey has remained committed to ensuring that all children have access to high-quality after-school programs, safe recreational places within their communities, and caring adults to help them achieve their dreams.



She launched the Jackie Joyner-Kersey Foundation in Los Angeles and moved it to East St. Louis in 1995.

Inspired by the closing of her neighborhood community center, Joyner-Kersey expanded the foundation by raising more than \$12 million to expand programming and built a comprehensive youth and sports facility and campus that opened in 2000.

The retired Olympic champion shared the story of a mother, who had been having disciplinary problems with her young son. The young man aspired to go to college, but the lack of Internet access was a major obstacle in his pursuit of higher education.

Once the family became recipients of Comcast's generosity, things changed.

"He was able to research colleges and it helped to change his life and also his behavior," Joyner-Kersey said. "There are a lot of success stories that probably go untold, but the program is making a difference."

Cohen said that Internet Essentials is also making a difference in the lives of senior citizens, who are now eligible for the program.

That, too, has appealed to Joyner-Kersey.

"Seniors are able to research and stay connected to their grandkids," she said. "It's another form of communication and when I say 'level the playing field,' this is leveling the playing field for seniors, too and helping them to continue to be engaged."

Joyner-Kersey added: "They recognize what a valuable tool the Internet can be and they're able to see what their young ones might be doing."

The National Council of Negro Women, Inc. (NCNW) Minnie H. Goodlow-Page Section Installation of Newly Elected Officers' Ceremony

by Dr. Cynthia Marshall-Biggins



Newly Elected Officers: (R to L) Dr. Mary E. Beck - Charter Member, Life & Legacy Life Member, Dr. Mollie A. Johnson Williams - NCNW Minnie H. Goodlow Page Section Organizer, North East Texas Coordinator, Life & Legacy Life Member, Ms. Franlesary Campbell-Allen - Treasure, Life Member, Attorney Cindy Hull - Second Vice President, Mrs. Ruby Randall Henson - president Life Member, Mrs. Latasha Cummings - First Vice President, Dr. Cynthia M. Marshall-Biggins - Recording Secretary, Life Member, Mrs. Connie Bradley - Financial Secretary, Mrs. Henrietta Brown - Parliamentarian, Life member

Minnie H Goodlow Page Section Membership: (R to L front row) Mrs. Deborah Kelley - Hill, Ms. Connie M. Bradley, Mrs. Henrietta Brown, Ms. Franlesary Campbell- Allen, Attorney Cindy Hull, Ms. Velma Finley, Mrs. Ruby R. Henson, Mrs. Latasha Cummings, Dr. Cynthia Marshall- Biggins, Dr. Mollie A. Johnson Williams, Dr. Mary E. Beck , (R to L back row) Ms. Altamease Hayes, Ms. Frances Morrison, Mrs. Donice Cotton, Ms. Annie Henry, Dr. Iowa Sanders, Dr. Felice Sanders-Johnson, Ms. Iowa Sanders, Mrs. Ira Frazier, Mrs. Cynthia Rodgers, Ms. Mary Owens

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On, Saturday, September 10, 2016, the Minnie H. Goodlow-Page Section of the National Council of Negro Women, Inc. (NCNW), held the installation of Officers' Ceremony for the newly elected officers which will serve the 2016-2018 term. The occasion was held at the Charlton Methodist Hospital located at 3500 Wheatland Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

The Minnie H. Goodlow-Page Section of the NCNW was named and chartered in 2001 in honor of the late Mrs. Minnie H. Goodlow-Page who was an outstanding Christian woman and dedicated member. She lived a very meaningful life full of service and prayer.

The installation of Officers' Ceremony was a monumental occasion signifying the continued growth and dedication of the organization. Installing new officers is very important and has a very special significance to both the newly elected officers and to members. The members were delighted to have in their midst, the National Council of Negro Women, Inc. Northeast Texas Coordinator, Dr. Mollie A. Johnson-Williams.

Dr. Mollie A. Johnson- Williams, a Life and Legacy Life member of the organization is the Organizer and First President for the Minnie H. Goodlow-Page Section. Dr. Williams administered the Oath of Office for the newly elected officers. In addition Dr. Williams shared the importance of the role officers have within the organization.

Dr. Mary E. Beck, who is a Charter member of the Section and Life and Legacy Life member of the

Organization, presented the Charge to the newly elected officers, Dr. Beck shared the importance of meeting the challenge of holding the office with integrity, honesty, and service.

Mrs. Velma Finley served outstandingly as the Section President for the 2014-2016 term. Under President Finley's leadership the Section continued to receive the Blue Ribbon Award for Leadership, Outstanding Programs and Service. President Finley passed the NCNW Minnie H. Goodlow-Page Section Charter and Gave to the newly elected President, Mrs. Ruby Randall Henson who will serve the 2016-2018 term.

The newly elected President, Mr. Ruby Randall Henson, is a Charter member, past president, and served on the Organizing Committee for Minnie H. Goodlow-Page Section. She has worked and served on every major Program and Committee since the Section was chartered. In addition graciously accepted the Charge to lead the Section to the next level.

The Sections' newly elected officers for the 2016-2018 term are:

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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT VOTING ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8



By Julianne Malveaux (NNPA Newswire Columnist)

Are you ready to vote? Are you registered? These may seem like simplistic questions, especially for those who are aware, but every year some folks are denied access to the polls, because they didn't register on time, or they moved and their address does not match the address the registrar of voters has, or SOMETHING. The Presidential election is likely to be a nail-biter, and there are local races that are also

close. Your best bet is to make sure you know what the requirements for voting are in your state. Check out www.vote.com; the site lists the requirements for all 50 states. A few states allow voter registration on the day of an election, but most states require you to register between 11 and 30 days before the vote. Some states allow online registration, most allow registration by mail (with requirements about the date a registration is postmarked), and almost all allow in-person registration.

The terms and conditions of voting are still being negotiated in some states so it makes sense to stay on top of voting rules. A federal appeals court recently kicked discriminatory North Carolina voting terms to the curb, saying that that state discriminated against African Americans with "surgical precision." Efforts to reduce the number of days available for early voting, or to eliminate Sunday

voting, disproportionately affect African American voters. North Carolina Republicans are deliberate and mindful in their attempt to sideline African American voters, since most African Americans are Democrats. They want to deliver their state to Donald Trump and they want to ensure that Senator Richard Burr and Governor Pat McCrory, both Republicans, are also re-elected.

North Carolina isn't the only state with electoral shenanigans. Texas, Kansas, Georgia and Alabama have also implemented restrictive measures that are being appealed by civil rights groups, the League of Women Voters, the NAACP and others. Disputes revolve around things like absentee ballots, purges of inactive voters, and issues of whether ballots will count if they are cast in the wrong precincts. In our "Democracy," it seems that we do more to discour-

age voters than encourage them, and while the voting process could be seamless, plans to prevent as many as 50,000 Kansas voters from going to the polls, for example, make no sense in a "participatory democracy."

Some folks don't want it to be participatory, though. Republicans now control most state legislatures, and have been passing voter suppression laws since 2010, when they began to take control of state houses. Civic participation organizations, like the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, the National Coalition for Black Civic Participation, and others, are fighting back, preparing to have people available to help voters, especially in battleground states, and with hot lines (1-866-OUR-VOTE) and other forms of voter assistance. In an election that is likely to be close, it is important that every voice be heard.

I'm still not clear why polling suggests that this vote is so close. Secretary Hillary Clinton, for all her imperfections, is a stunningly superior candidate to the bumbling Donald Trump who just recently praised Russia's Vladimir Putin as a "better leader" than President Obama. Now, that's just downright unpatriotic, not to mention short-sided, and tone-deaf. While folks are running Colin Kaepernick down for being unpatriotic, Trump gets away with comments that border on the treasonous, and is still considered a "credible" candidate for President. Really?

Donald Trump goes to one Black church and gets all kind of mainstream media coverage. Hillary Clinton visits numerous Black churches, and the mainstream media is absent. Donald Trump blusters his way through an interview with Matt Lauer on national security, and is hardly challenged and, certainly,

never interrupted. Hillary Clinton offers substance to an extremely biased Lauer who was, at best, unprepared for the interview. Instead of getting kudos on her performance, too many have noticed that Hillary didn't smile. National security is no laughing matter, folks.

We have stark choices in this election, but some of us won't be making choices because we won't be prepared to vote on November 8. Now is the time to make sure you are prepared. Are you registered? Where will you vote? Will you be out of town or unable to get to the polls on November 8? Can you do early voting or vote via an absentee ballot? These aren't questions to ask on November 5, they are questions to ask now. Don't shake your head on November 9 and say you didn't like the outcome if you didn't bother to vote on November 8. The stakes are high!



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