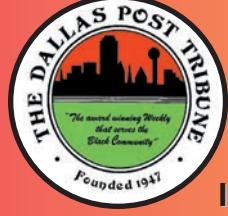


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FIRST ANNUAL AFRICAN AMERICAN ELECTED OFFICIALS' THANKSGIVING BRUNCH



State Sen. Royce West, State Rep. Toni Rose, Dallas Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Erik Wilson, Dallas ISD School Board Trustee Lew Blackburn, and Paul Quinn College President Michael Sorrell hosted the First Annual African American Elected Officials Thanksgiving Brunch at Paul Quinn College's Zale Library. More than 70 current and former African American elected officials were present at this historic event. Former State Representative and Pastor Emeritus of St. Luke Community United Methodist Church - Dallas, Rev. Dr. Zan Wesley Holmes, Jr., delivered a powerful luncheon address that beckoned them to come together, stay together, and move forward together. He offered a number of examples that reiterated that "We either learn how to live together or perish separately as fools." "Looking across the room there was a collection of influence, abilities and knowledge that we must take advantage of to form a common agenda that will address the needs of African Americans across Dallas County and the region," said Sen. West. "We may not always have this opportunity, so the time to act is now. We can rally around issues such as obtaining quality education for our children, access to health-care and jobs that pay a livable wage. Improvements in these areas will benefit not only African Americans but will contribute to the quality of life in all of our respective communities." Senator West ended the luncheon by calling for officials to develop a set objectives and goals and to establish benchmarks that can be measured moving forward.

African American Success Initiative Exposes Students To A Bright Future



Dallas ISD's African-American Success Initiative helps bolster students' perception to go to college.

As students filed into the Adelle Turner Elementary School cafeteria, they ran over to the empty tables topped with college pennants from schools across the country.

Excited third-, fourth- and fifth-graders rapidly discussed where they planned to go college-Texas A&M, University of Texas, and the University of Chicago were among the top choices.

"Oh, I want to be a Longhorn," said one fourth-grade boy. "Well, I'm going to Prairie View A&M University," another student emphatically replied.

The students then sat down to draw and color their own pennants provided by the African American Success Initiative (AAI), a program aimed at closing the achievement gap and increasing access to opportunities for African American students by exposing them to various types of colleges and universities.

Through the simple coloring activity offered during their lunches, students self-engaged in conversations about their futures, their goals, their dreams, and what they one day hoped to become. A key focus of the AAI in the Dallas Independent School District is to encourage a future for African American students in the district.

"The program focuses on educating and inspiring all students in the David W. Carter and Wilmer-Hutchins feeder patterns to further their education in and outside the classroom," said program coordinator Jamila Thomas, a graduate of Lincoln High School, Florida A&M University and University of Chicago. "Equally important, the focus is to encourage high academic achievement and provide a glimpse of the possibilities after achieving a higher education degree."



Jamila Thomas, program coordinator for the African-American Success Initiative, talks with a group of students on going to college.

In addition to initiating conversations about college and career readiness, AAI focuses on academic achievement, social and emotional development, cultural diversity, community partnerships, parent and family engagement and student advocacy for African American students.

"AAI wants to inspire all students to look at the world through a lens of unlimited possibilities," Thomas said.

AlumNow: Seagoville Grad proves The Underdog Can Win

For Seagoville High School grad John Mosqueda (2007), life as an underdog instilled a strong work ethic and willingness to persevere through the toughest times. Today, through hard work and dedication, Mosqueda has made his way to the White House where his work impacts the lives of our nation's top leaders.



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John Mosqueda
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My Day: Blacks in Construction

By Dr. J. Ester Davis

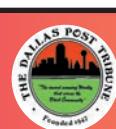
At last, the mighty, mighty Trinity River Project is unfolding right before our eyes in the Dallas Downtown area and the whole world is watching. It is indeed a beautiful sight... a bit cumbersome, but nevertheless it is a resounding image of massive progress in a city where we all love and call home.

Who are these construction companies? Are any black owned businesses involved? What role are they playing in this one of the largest public works concerts in the nation? As I travel, I notice that every airport in the nation is under construction and/or enhancement. High ranging cranes tower over our major cities with noticeable grandeur and grace. A lot of going on everywhere. And please, do not miss, the happening on the "bullet high speed train", boasting a 90 minute train ride between Houston and Dallas. But, are any of these construction sites owned by African Americans?

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 Annual Fundraising Dinner Recognizes Those Who Are a Testament to the Museum's Mission of Tolerance

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.

"Mayor Rawlings' efforts to curb domestic violence, combat bullying, address poverty, support the LGBT community, ensure the health of Dallas cultural institutions and bring together government officials, businesses and academic institutions speak volumes about his commitment to diversity, equity and justice," says Mary Pat Higgins, the Museum's President and CEO. "With the launch of GrowSouth, he outlined a strategy that has made the potential for Southern

Dallas more promising than ever."

Hope for Humanity Awards Dinner Chairs are the Honorable Florence and Howard Shapiro and Abby and Todd Williams. Honorary Chairs are CIC Partners/Dee Ann and Marshall Payne; Jill and Michael Dardick; Sally and Thomas Dunning; Nancy Ann and Ray L. Hunt; Jennifer and Thomas Karol; The Honorable Ron Kirk and Matrice Ellis-Kirk; Laura and Tom Leppert; Debra and Clint McDonough; Sammyle and Mike A. Myers; Barbara and Stan Rabin; Nicole and Justin Small; Marianne and Roger Staubach; and Senator Royce West and Mrs. Carol West.

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The Hope for Humanity Awards Dinner is the primary annual fundraising event of the Museum. Proceeds from the dinner fund the Museum's exhibits, student programs, educator conferences and other community service events. The cocktail reception begins at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 7 p.m. Complimentary valet is available upon arrival. For information about tickets and sponsorships, call (469) 399-5202 or emailEvents@DallasHolocaustMuseum.org.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Occidental College Students Protest to End Racial Inequality on Campus

By Amen Oyiboke
*Special to the NNPA News
 Wire from the Los Angeles
 Sentinel*

Student protesters at Occidental College occupied a sit-in at the campus' Arthur G. Coons Administrative Center from November 16 to the 20th, in response to the racial bias at the small college campus.

"We decided to do the sit-in because we have seen that in the past seven years the president of our university has never been able to fulfill the lists of demands that students have put forth, especially in concern to Black students," said Abilasha Bhola, a student organizer for the OXY United for Black Liberation.

Bhola is talking about a list of demands minority students have requested to make change for students that come from marginalized backgrounds. Bhola described the campus safety guards as having been "militarized" to look like police officers with bulletproof vest and have been known

to question students of color on campus after dark.

"Several students have complained about being targeted by campus safety with questions of where they are going or coming from when they are Black or Latino," she said. Students said they have found the student climate to be "very shaky" sometimes towards minorities.

Last year, a fraternity party named "End of the World-Malaysian Air-ISIS-Ebola" theme was shut down after students brought the event to administrators' attention.

"That was racially motivated and it caused a lot of tension on campus with students. There are many incidents that happen on campus that go unaddressed," said Bhola.

Occidental, which is located in Eagle Rock, has a student body that is made up mostly of White students. Of the 2,117 undergraduate students enrolled in the fall of 2014, 50.6 percent of students the students were White, 14.8 percent Asian, 12.6 percent Latino and 4.5

percent Black.

This action comes weeks after student protests throughout the nation, including University of Missouri, where the president and chancellor resigned, and Yale University. In Claremont, McKenna College, the dean of students stepped down after hunger strikes by two students over an email to a Latina student stating she would work to serve those who "don't fit our CMC mold."

Members of the Black Lives Matter Los Angeles and student organizers from University of Southern California, California State University at Los Angeles, California State University at Long Beach and Providence Christian College joined Occidental students.

"Everything about our protest was very communal-being that students from different races could come together to fight one cause," said Bhola. Over 400 students occupied the administration building, eating, sleeping and holding class

the office-standing their ground.

"Just like the other schools we are fighting for the injustices that are present and can be changed," said Bhola.

Students delivered the demands to administrators last week asking for "increase budget of the CDO office by 50 percent, \$60,000 allocated to DEB to fund programming and provide resources for black and other marginalized students, immediate removal of LAPD from the campus," and countless other requests. President Jonathan Veitch did not step down in requests of the students, but he stated to the L.A. Times that he would tend to some of the requests made by the group.

"We plan to keep on fighting and hold our administrators accountable to their promises of holding 12 out of our 14 demands," said Bhola. "If need be next semester we will hold a hunger strike."

Don't Believe the Holiday Hype

By Amen Oyiboke
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The build-up began right after Halloween, when the newspapers got thicker; the advertising inserts longer, and e-mails touting shopping bargains coming more frequently. Buy! Buy! Buy! The exhortations are almost hypnotic. Buy, buy more, and buy even more. Sellers have become far more aggressive in trying to separate consumers from their dollars because they depend on fourth quarter sales to make a profit.

The term "Black Friday" does not refer to Black people, but to the Friday after Thanksgiving when retailers can forecast whether they will end the year "in the black." Consumer confidence is higher than it has been in the past several years, and unemployment is lower. Spending is up. Have consumers shed the cautionary approach they had to holiday spending last year?

Whether you plan to spend or not, don't fall for the holiday hype. The big box stores will advertise unbelievable bargains, a 58" wide screen TV for \$129, for example.

What they won't tell you is that they have five of them. Exactly five. They are hoping that you will get to the store early, stand in line, and when you learn there are no more cheap TV bargains, you'll buy something else. Meanwhile, you and the other fools (yes, fools) who stood in line all day or night will perform for the cameras that record you stampeding through the store, trampling each other, in search of "deals."

Why not, instead, consider the meaning of holidays, holy days? Why not use these last few weeks of the year to do some of the good we neglected to do earlier in the year? Why not show love, regard, respect through words and deeds, and not through stuff? Why feed the great consumer machine that exploits consumers. Wal-Mart, the largest of the mass retailers pays its workers little to nothing, adjusts their hours to avoid offering health care, and fires employees when they protest. They are the easiest to call out, but they aren't the only retailer that touts great prices but offers workers low pay and benefits.

If there is shopping that should be done (and don't

get me wrong - I like to shop as much as the next person does) why not spend your dollars with Black-owned businesses, and also on Small Business Saturday (the Saturday after Thanksgiving). Why not gift your friends (especially children and young adults) with great books. As you contemplate holiday giving, consider Maggie Anderson's Our Black Year: One Family's Quest to Buy Black in America's Racially Divided Economy.

Anderson's book is both sobering and empowering. Sobering - it was a chore to buy Black, because Black folks don't own things like gas stations. Empowering - it was important to see how Black business could be strengthened with more patronage. Unfortunately, African Americans spend less than ten percent of our income with Black businesses. While there are "reasons," there are also reasons we should go out of our way to support Black business. Supporting Black business generates jobs in our communities, which means providing opportunities for some of the young people who desperately need employment.

According to a Gallup consumer survey, Americans plan to spend \$830 on gifts this year, 15 percent more than we spent in 2014, and more than any year since 2007. My snarly tone about holiday hype isn't likely to change hearts, minds, or spending habits. Without snarling, then, my suggestion is to think before you spend, and to let your spending reflect your values. You appreciate small businesses? Shop with them. You care about Black entrepreneurship? Look for Black businesses. If you can't find a bricks and mortar store, shop online.

And whatever you do, don't go galloping down the aisles of a big box store and get featured on the news chasing that elusive bargain. Holidays, our holy days, ought to be our season to be grateful, not our season to spend mindlessly. Just a word from the Grinch!

Julianne Malveaux is an author and economist based in Washington, DC. Her latest book "Are We Better Off? Race, Obama and Public Policy" will be released in 2015 and is available for pre-order at www.julianneMalveaux.com.

My Day: Blacks in Construction

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We are famously acquainted with the H. J. Russell Construction Company, based out of Atlanta. Another second generation black owned construction company is Mogul Mamon Powers, Jr., Power & Sons Construction. Margaret Garner, President of Broadway Consolidated Companies, is the first African American female-owned construction firm to build a Walmart Store. As a

speaker at the 2020 Vision Black Enterprise Economic Forum, she shared insight on "What Obama Can Do For Black Business". Rising stars of younger entrepreneurs are Frank Kendrick and Tim Jackson of Nujak Construction.

John Proctor and the Regional Black Contractors Association(RBCA) opened their new spacious offices on Martin Luther King Blvd in November, 2015. The open house welcomed builders from several states.

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Students to stuff DART bus with donations for kids in need

News media representatives are invited to join Dallas Area Rapid Transit (DART) on Friday, Dec. 18, as Dallas ISD students stuff a bus with new and gently used books and toys destined for children living in homeless shelters this holiday season.

Friday, Dec. 18, 2015

Time: 9:30-10 a.m.
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Once stuffed, the DART bus will deliver the goods to Children's Medical Center of Dallas, 1935 Medical District Drive, Dallas, 75235, the only

academic health care facility in North Texas dedicated exclusively to the comprehensive care of children from birth to age 18.

The books and toys were collected by students from DISD's Henry B. Gonzalez Elementary School, Richard Lagow Elementary School and Comstock Middle School as part of a Book and Toy Drive used as a community outreach effort to teach students how to help others that are less fortunate. Participants also included the Gonzalez, Lagow and Comstock librarians, parent volunteers, Pleasant Grove Public Library, Half Price Books, the Dallas Police Department Southeast Division and DART.

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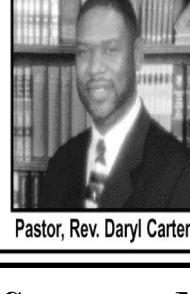
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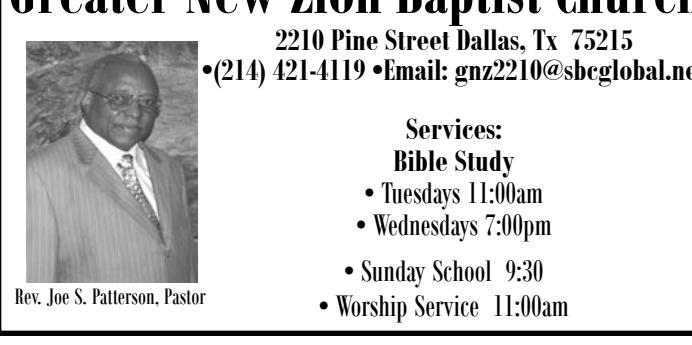
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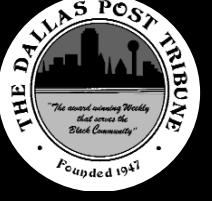
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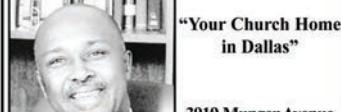
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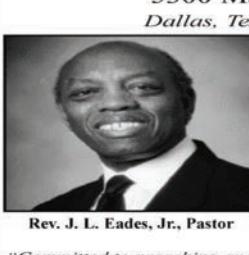
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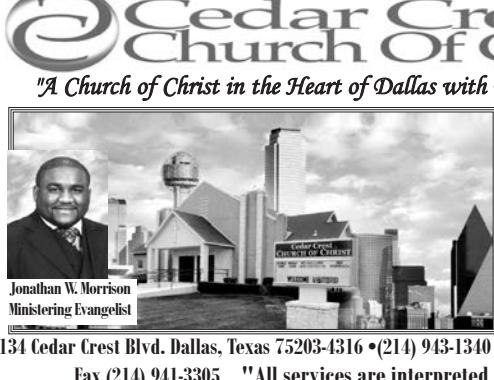
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Sunday Worship

Early Services	7:50am
Sunday School	9:30am
Morning Worship	10:30am
Prayer Band	5:00pm
Get Acquainted Hour (4th Sunday)	5:00pm
Training Union	6:00pm
Evening Worship	7:00pm
Tuesday	
Open Bible Study (Pastor Pryor, Instructor)	7:00pm
Wednesday	
Prayer Meeting/Mid-Week Services	8:00pm
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Saturday	

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Sunday School 9:00 am

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