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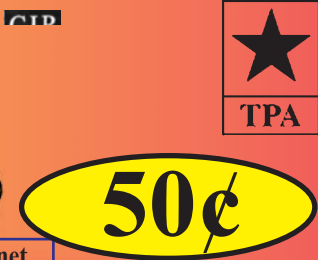
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CLEANING THE AIR WE BREATH TO MAKE EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD HEALTHIER



Austin – we have a problem!

There is no question that these are difficult times, and in Texas it seems the times get more difficult whenever the legislature is in session. Already during the 84th Texas Legislature we've been treated to a barrage of issues, from immigration and border control, open carry (even on college campuses!), strained education


budgets and the usual biennial fights over water and transportation. There is no question that each of these issues deserves the attention of ALL Texans and the legislative solutions applied to fix them will require far more than the harsh partisan posturing we've been treated to so far this session.

In the meantime – while all these other issues swirl around in search of answers, there is one persistent problem that seems to escape resolution: our state just can't figure out how to do business with Black Texans! Since 1999 an increasing number of state agencies have committed – during legislative years – to a series

of Memorandums of Cooperation. The intent of the commitment is increased contract awards to the most Texan of groups, Historically Underutilized Businesses. HUBs, as this group has become familiarly known, are Black, Hispanic, Asian/Pacific Islander, Native American and white women-owned businesses.

During the 83rd Legislature in 2013, disabled military veterans were specifically added to the roster of Texans covered by HUB statutes, despite the fact that any veteran other than a white male would fall into one of the other identified groups. The Texas Association of African American Chambers

of Commerce, an organization comprised of more than 20 Black chambers of commerce from across Texas, has been at the forefront of efforts to change the way Texas agencies fail to include Black-owned businesses in their purchasing decisions. With the consistent, persistent efforts of *Continued on page 2*



TAAACC
BLACK BUSINESS DAY
AT THE CAPITOL

TUESDAY MARCH
31
2015

SEE YOU AT THE CAPITOL!

JOIN THE TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF AFRICAN AMERICAN CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE along with its member chambers and Black business owners from across the state for the signing of the 2015 Memorandum of Cooperation with state agencies. Lunch with the members of the Texas Legislative Black Caucus and learn more about legislative priorities affecting Black businesses. This is your chance to shape the policies that impact your business! RSVP to info@taaacc.org TODAY!

ORDER OF EVENTS

LI. Governor's Reception - 2nd Floor
10 AM – 12 NOON

Lunch/Reception
12:30PM – 2PM
Special Guests - Members of TLBC
Tracy McDaniel - CEO
Texas Economic Development Corporation

For more information, please visit www.taaacc.org

Tom Joyner Foundation Partners with the National Alumnae Association of Spelman College to Raise Funds to Support Scholars

The Tom Joyner Foundation is partnering with the National Alumnae Association of Spelman College (NAASC), to help raise funds to support scholars attending the Atlanta institution, recognized as a global leader in educating women of African descent.

Funds raised during the partnership will be allocated to the NAASC Donald and Isabel Stewart Endowed Scholarship Fund at Spelman College, which provides annual scholarships to students and is administered by the College. This scholarship was named in honor of the sixth president of Spelman College, Dr. Donald M Stewart and his wife, Isabel Stewart, for their success in increasing the College's endowment and expanding the College's donor base.

As a partner with the Tom Joyner Foundation 'Schools of the Month', the NAASC and its chapters will be promoted on the Tom Joyner Morning Show.

Each Thursday in January, Joyner will announce "The Buddy Scholars", named in honor of Joyner's mother, Frances Joyner. Spelman College will receive those



funds raised from listeners, alumni and other interested parties that month. The radio show airs in more than 100 markets around the country, reaching nearly eight million listeners every week.

From its beginning in 1892 as the Alumnae of Spelman Seminary, through its incorporation in 1976 as an independent 501 (c) (3) organization, the NAASC has made an enduring commitment to her alma mater. The Association has forty-eight chapters around the country. The flagship chapter in Atlanta recently celebrated its Centennial Anniversary (1914 – 2014).

Spelman College, founded in 1881, is located in Atlanta, Ga. It has 2,100 students and offers 27 majors in a wide variety of subjects. Its outstanding alumnae include Children's Defense Fund Founder, Marian Wright Edelman; Sam's Club CEO, Rosalind Brewer, Broadway Producer, Alia Jones, Former Acting Surgeon General and

Spelman's first alumna President, Audrey Forbes Manley, Harvard University Professor, Evelyn Hammonds, author Pearl Cleage, and actress, LaTanya Richardson Jackson.

The Foundation's 'Schools of the Month' for the rest of the year are as follows: February – Jackson State University, Jackson, Miss.; March – Winston-Salem State University Foundation, Winston-Salem, N.C.; April – Bethune-Cookman University, Daytona Beach, Fla.; May – University of the District of Columbia, Washington, D.C.; June – Xavier University, New Orleans, La.; July – South Carolina State University, Orangeburg S. C.; August – Tuskegee University, Tuskegee, Ala.; September –Prairie View A&M Foundation, Prairie View, Texas; October – Tennessee State University, Nashville, Tenn.; November – Alabama A&M University, Huntsville, Ala.

Job Fair

Saturday, March 28
11 am – 3 pm

Open Positions: Nurse practitioners, ER physicians, Nursing jobs in every specialty (ICU, ER, OR, Inpatient), select director/manager positions, lab techs, paramedics, EMTs, data entry, coders, registration, maintenance, environmental services

Onsite interviews will take place at 2600 West Pleasant Run Road, Lancaster, Texas 75146.



Dallas: Too Busy Growing To Hate!



Precious Memories of Vera Lynn Stribling Dancer

“ Life is like a mountain rail-way with an engineer that’s brave.

We must make this run successful from the cradle to the grave...

Vera Lynn was born to Mark and Lula Stribling on December 22, 1930, in Sulphur Springs, Texas. The baby girl whose name meant “faith” was a welcome addition to family that would eventually include fourteen children’ Horace, Mattie rose, Martha, Willie, Mark, Winston, Wendell, Nathaniel, Annie, Louise, Laureda, Grace Evelyn, and Eloise. Vera and her siblings remained close through the years as did their generations of offspring. The faith instilled in her by her parents and affirmed by her own decision to follow Christ would keep her throughout her journey.

...Heed the curves and watch the tunnels; never falter, never fail

Keep your hands upon the throttle and your eye upon the rail...

Vera moved to Dallas in 1946 and later married the late Ocie Lee Dancer, Sr. when his passing left her a young widow with their eight children, she remained committed to raising them in “ nurture and admonition of The Lord” by ensuring the family attended weekly worship services. Rides from family and friends, even taxis – whatever it took to get her family to church. As members of Lawrence & Marder and eventually Marsalis Avenue Church of Christ, the Dancers were active in ministry with Vera teaching bible classes. All of her children and her oldest grandchild sat at her table both at home and at church. Her faithfulness would teach all of them and all who crossed her path.

...Blessed Saviour there to guide us ‘til we reach that blissful shore and the angels there to join us in God’s grace forevermore...

Vera provided for her family working for many years as a Food Service supervisor in Dallas Public Schools. She was as respected and well-liked at work as she was in her community and church. She volunteered at her children’s schools serving as PTA president and anywhere she was



able.

Her home was always open to her children’s friends or neighbors who needed a hot meal. She delighted in being one of the hosts for the Friday night card games. She was an excellent cook and offered her meals as an extension of kind spirit and hospitality. When health challenges presented themselves to Vera, true to her name, her faith never wavered. She continued to visit the sick with the Sunshine Committee and work with the Precious Hearts Senior Saints. She was chosen as their queen one year and wore the crown with grace and pride. Her presence and commitment was an inspiration, especially her Marsalis Avenue church family.

... As you roll across the trestle Spanning Jordan’s swelling tide you will reach the Union Depot into which your train will ride There you’ll meet the superintendent – God the father, God the son With a happy joyous greeting “Weary pilgrim, welcome home” ...

Vera’s faithfulness was rewarded on Sunday, March 22, when eternal rest welcomed her. Earthly goodbyes

became heavenly hellos when she was reunited with her parents, siblings, husband and their oldest son Ocie Lee Jr. and many friends.

Vera provided precious memories for her family and friends as they anxiously await seeing her again. Her legacy of faith continues in her children: Nira (Kenneth), Michelle, Reecy, Warren (Lynne). Karen, Marcus (Kate), and Eric; her grandchildren Cher (Greg), Jeremy (Janel), Daniel, Justin, Sha Vaughn, Roderick, Jordon, and Austin ; great-grandchildren Cierra, Condoleezza, Jeremiah, Keanu, and Joydanna; brother Wendell (Gwen), sisters Annie, Louise, Laureda, and Eloise; special daughter Gwen Davis; and many other relatives and friends.

Wake Thursday, March 26 6:00 - 7:00 PMGolden Gate Funeral Home4155 S R.L. Thornton Fwy.Dallas, Texas 75224

FuneralFriday, March 27 11:00 AM Marsalis Avenue Church of Christ 2431 S. Marsalis Ave.Dallas, Texas 75216

Homegoing Services for Mother Annie Pearl Thomas

Mother Annie Pearl Thomas was born January 7, 1922 and departed this life on March 20, 2015 at 6:18 pm. She was the mother of Richard Thomas, Frederick Thomas, Tommy Thomas, and Vickie Williams. The wake service will be Friday March 27, 2015 at 8:00pm and the funeral service will be Saturday March 28, 2015 at 12:30pm. The location for both services will be at Alpha and Omega Ministries 4255 S. R. L Thornton Frwy Dallas, TX 75224. The contact number is 214-372-5373.



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members of the Texas Legislative Black Caucus, TAAACC has kept the issue front and center, forging relationships with agency directors and personnel, constantly challenging them to match agency performance with the intent of the Memorandum of Cooperation.

How’s that working out? We were flabbergasted during last session to learn that spending with Black-owned businesses totaled a paltry ONE POINT SIX THREE PERCENT (.0163) of about \$14.5 BILLION spent for goods and services in the 2012 budget.

Pretty bad, huh? Imagine, then, our reaction when we discovered that in the 2014 HUB spending report contract awards to Black-owned businesses had slipped to 1.22%... THAT’S A PROBLEM!!!

Because one stereotypical response to our questions to agency staff is “...we can’t find any...” we want to help them. Black Business Day at the Capitol is Tuesday, March 31. If you are in business, want to be in business, or believe that Black businesses deserve a more representative share of Texas agency spending, join us at the Capitol on Tuesday, March 31, 2015. You’ll get a chance to witness the signing of the 2015 Memorandum of Cooperation, see your government at work and meet the legislators that make the decisions on how your tax dollars are spent. More important than all of that, the presence of thousands of Black business owners in our state Capitol will send an irrefutable message that Black businesses do exist,

that the owners of those businesses can provide goods and services to state agencies and those business owners expect the Governor, Senators and Representatives to make sure Texas government is responsive to the concerns of Black-owned businesses.

There are nearly 200,000 Black owned businesses in our state and by the time of the 2020 Census, Texas will have the 2nd largest Black population among the 50 states. None of this will make a difference if Black Texans don’t have an opportunity to earn a return on our taxpayer investment.

We hope we can count on your presence at the Capitol on March 31st... and remember: If you’re not part of the solution...

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Legacy of Service Foundation Recognizes Michael Sorrell



Sorority Honors Paul Quinn College's President for Service



The Premise

Love of God,
Love of Country,
Love of Self,
Love of Humanity,
the Will to Serve.

News You Ought To Know

Skyline Ranch hosts Down Syndrome Day event - Skyline Ranch will host a free event in honor of World Down Syndrome Day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the facility at 1801 E. Wheatland Road.

The celebration is open to the community and will include horseback riding, bounce houses, an information zone, music and food.

For more information, call 817-781-6172.

30-year mortgages rate declines to 3.78 percent - Average long-term U.S. mortgage rates fell this week, remaining near historically low levels at the start of the spring home-buying season.

Mortgage giant Freddie Mac said Thursday the national average for a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage declined to 3.78 percent from 3.86 percent last week.

The average rate for a 15-year mortgage, popular with homeowners who refinance, slipped to 3.06 percent from 3.10 percent last week.

A year ago, the average 30-year mortgage stood at 4.32 percent and the 15-year mortgage at 3.32 percent. Mortgage rates have remained low even though the Federal Reserve in October ended its monthly bond purchases, designed to hold down long-term rates.

The Fed has kept short-term rates near zero for over six years, and signaled Wednesday that it's still not ready to start raising them. The statement the Fed issued after its latest policy meeting indicated that it needs the job market to improve further and inflation to rise above low levels before it begins nudging rates up. Even then, the Fed suggested it will do so only very gradually.

THE BLACK ACADEMY OF ARTS AND LETTERS SEASON 38

PROMISING YOUNG ARTIST SERIES 4TH ANNUAL BUDDING ROSE CONCERT

Student Morning Performance - 10 am - \$5
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- Seagoville Middle School
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By GeorGe e. Curry
NNPA ColumNist

Nothing was more startling than when a cardiologist looked me directly in the eyes and said matter-of-factly: “it looks like you had a heart attack.” i was dumbfounded. When? Where? How much damage was done? Why didn’t i know it? it certainly didn’t feel like i had suffered a heart attack. i had just covered and participated in the 50th anniversary of “Bloody sunday” in selma, Ala. the ceremonies had special significance to me because as a senior at Druid High school in tuscaloosa, i had participated in the last day of the march in montgomery, where i saw James Baldwin and Harry Belafonte for the first time. Ann and i arrived a day early, had dinner with susan Gandy, the youngest of my three sisters, who had driven over to montgomery from tuskegee with her husband, iverson, Jr., and my niece, rachel. in addition to covering the president’s speech saturday, i had received a Freedom Flame Award that night and on sunday morning was one of the speakers at the martin and Coretta King

I Had a Heart Attack

unity Breakfast. i walked across the edmund Pettus Bridge on sunday and completed my writing and editing for the NNPA News service on monday. We stopped in Buford, Ga. tuesday en route back to Washington, D.C. to visit Ann’s son, Derek r agland; his wife, April, and our grandkids, Austin, 5, and Autumn 1. on Wednesday night, i felt a slight pain in my chest, but dismissed it as indigestion. it continued thursday night. When the pain persisted Friday night, Ann insisted on taking me to the hospital and i acquiesced. We ended up at emory Johns Creek Hospital. to Ann’s disbelief, i grabbed my iPad mini, a book, my charger, and a notebook as we headed out of the door. i know how long the wait can be in emergency rooms and did not want to be without reading material if i became trapped in the waiting lounge. But once my symptoms were shared with the intake nurses, i was whizzed through the paperwork and placed in a room to wait for a doctor, to be administered an eKG and, of course, give blood. “We’re going to keep you overnight to see what’s happening,” the attending physician told me. From the way he said “keep me,” i deduced that they were not keeping me around just to get to know me better. Something was amiss and i wasn’t sure what it was. i was wheeled into a private room in the intensive Care unit, where i was closely monitored around

the clock, had blood extracted – usually at ungodly hours – and hooked up to a series of instruments. A hospital is not place to get sleep; it’s the only place in the world where they wake you up to give you a sleeping pill. i was told around midnight that at 7 a.m. saturday, a stent would be inserted into my heart to unblock a clogged artery. At the age of 50, i had a triple bypass. i had played quarterback at Druid High and Knoxville College and neither drank – not even wine – smoked nor used illicit drugs. yet, an athletic past and clean living were not sufficient. i was the son of the south and i had grown up in a family where our grease was cooked in grease. Now, 18 years later, i was told that of the three bypassed arteries, one was completely blocked, one was 97 percent blocked, and one was functioning fine. the surgery itself was not as dramatic as the bypass, which required the heart to be stopped temporarily. this time, the cardiologist made an incision in my groin, placed a stent over a balloon catheter and slid it into the heart muscle to improve blood flow. i was awake, but did not feel any pain. From there, the iCu nurses – especially Glenn, r ene, Kaylee and shig – took fantastic care of me. they could not have provided better care, even if that meant waking me constantly. i had a follow-up visit and a stress test with Dr. Jigishu Dhabuwala at the North Atlanta Heart and Vascular Clinic before

being released to the care of Dr. Boisey o. Barnes, my regular cardiologist in Washington. i spoke with Dr. Barnes during this period and before i returned home, he had already discussed getting me into a heart rehabilitation program and enrolling me in a Harvard study to prevent second heart attacks. After writing about my bypass 18 years ago, Bill Pickard, a Detroit businessman, said i had probably saved his life because he took some immediate steps to improve his health after reading about my challenge in emerge magazine. At the urging of “uncle mike” Fauvelle of setauket, N.y., i am writing about my second close call with death, hoping that it, too, will prompt you to not only pay closer attention to your health, but be aware of the small signs of trouble and do something about it immediately if you sense something is awry. George e. Curry, former editor-in-chief of emerge magazine, is editor-in-chief of the National Newspaper Publishers Association News service (NNPA) andBlackPressusA.com. He is a keynote speaker, moderator, and media coach. Curry can be reached through his Web site, www.georgecurry.com. you can also follow him atwww.twitter.com/ currygeorge and George e. Curry Fan Page on Facebook. see previous columns at http://www.georgecurry.com/columns.



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the superscription of this psalm of lament reads – “A song or Psalm for the sons of Korah, to the chief musician upon mahalath leannoth, maschil of Heman the ezrahite.” the word “mahalath” means sickness and the term “leannoth” means to humble or afflict, and “maschil” could mean instruction. Heman, you will recall, is a musician. this psalm is very doleful in nature; whereas, Psalm 87 was somewhat glorious in nature. the psalm before us depicts the terror of the

“THE PSALMIST’S PLEA TO THE GOD OF HIS SALVATION” PSALM 88:1-18

darkness of death – the really tough plight of the psalmist as he experiences extreme trouble. this affliction of the psalmist brought him to an extreme point of death. He states how he has cried out to the Lord in verse 1 - “o Lord God of my salvation, i have cried day and night before thee.” in extreme agony, the psalmist prays to the Lord to hear him; and as he prays, he rehearses the difficult plight to which he experiences (vv. 1-9). in a description of his plight, the psalmist felt that God had afflicted him and forsaken him to the point of death as he reveals in verse 8 – “thou hast put away mine acquaintance far from me; thou hast made me an abomination unto them: i am shut up, and i cannot come forth.” in verses 10-12, as he prays sincerely to the Lord, he reasons that a dead individual can-

not praise the Lord from the grave –“Wilt thou shew wonders to the dead? shall the dead arise and praise thee? shall thy lovingkindness be declared in the grave? or thy faithfulness in destruction?” (vv.10-11). As believers in Christ, we know that there is life beyond the grave; however, the psalmist is overwhelmed by his plight, for he is only speaking of the now. As believers in Jesus Christ, our faith tells us that there is conscious existence after death (Luke 16:19-31). Although death can cut us off from the living, the immaterial part of a child of God goes home to God, where ceaseless praise is taking place (ii Corinthians 5:8; revelation 5:11-14). Continuing to pray (vv. 13-18), the psalmist declares the severity of his affliction, crying out to the Lord to aid him in his distress – “But unto thee have i cried, o Lord; and in the morn-

ing shall my prayer prevent thee. Lord, why castest thou off my soul? why hidest thou thy face from me?” (vv.13-14). As believers in this age of grace, we know that our faith tells us that God will aid and deliver us in our times of calamity; for in our times of distress, we need to just wait on the Lord, for Psalm 40:1:3 states, “i waited patiently for the Lord; and He inclined unto me, and heard my cry. He brought me up also out of an horrible pit, out of the miry clay, and set my feet upon a rock, and established my goings. And He hath put a new song in my mouth, even praise unto our God: many shall see it, and fear, and shall trust in the Lord.” As we continue to trust in the Lord, He will replace our sad plight with a new song of praise! may God Bless!

Inequity in Education Funding Shortchanges America’s Future



By mArC H. morial
NNPA ColumNist

“that all citizens will be given an equal start through a sound education is one of the most basic, promised rights of our democracy. our chronic refusal as a nation to guarantee that right for all children, including poor children, is a national disgrace...it is a failure which threatens our future as a nation of citizens called to a common purpose, allied with one another in a common enterprise, tied to one another by a common bond.” – senator Paul Wellstone, teachers College, Columbia university, march 2000

sitting beside his first teacher, “miss Katie” Deadrich, in front of the one-room texas schoolhouse he once attended, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the elementary and secondary education Act into law on April 11, 1965. eseA, commonly known as No Child Left Behind (NCIB), was a cornerstone in the president’s “War on Poverty” initiative. its intent was to close the education achievement gap between children from lower- and higher-income families. Fifty years later, with Congress currently considering a reauthorization of the law, the gap in educational opportunity, achievement and funding is growing. For the first time in our nation’s history, students of color are the majority of the u.s. student body. According to a recent survey by the southern education Foundation, a majority of all public school students are low-income. in another troubling milestone, the National Center for education statistics estimates that during

the 2013-2014 school year, a majority – 51 percent – of public school students were deemed eligible for free- and reduced-price meals, a common indicator of poverty. this is even more alarming when we consider a finding that our 2015 state of Black America® revealed and that we shared at the launch this week: on average, larger academic achievement gaps are in states with large urban areas home to large populations of people of color who live in highly segregated neighborhoods with high rates of concentrated high poverty. During a press call with secretary of education Arne Duncan last week, we mapped out the landscape of education in America and warned against the dangerous course our nation would chart if we do not spend our education dollars where the need is the greatest. right now in more than 20 states, school districts serving the highest percentage of low-income households spend fewer state and

local dollars per student than in districts that have fewer students in poverty. the same shortchanging trend is the norm in 20 states that have a high percentage of students of color, where school districts are spending fewer dollars in those schools than in schools with a lower percentage of students of color. the National urban league has been—and will remain—at the forefront of this issue, having advocated for equal economic and educational opportunity for 105 years with the clear understanding that neither is mutually exclusive. last week, the National urban league released our annual state of Black America® report, this year titled “save our Cities: education, Jobs + Justice.” For the first time in the report’s history, we included a state-by-state education equality index™ and ranking. the index examines state-level racial and ethnic disparities in K–12 education, documenting the extent of Black and Hispanic



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achievement gaps, when compared to Whites, in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. the state education index also includes supporting data on some of the factors that contribute to narrowing or widening these gaps. the National urban league adds its advocacy and voice to the chorus of education and civil rights groups, government officials and families demanding that Congress revisit and recommit to the original vision and mission of eseA. When signing the bill, President Johnson declared that our nation would “bridge the gap between helplessness and hope for...educationally deprived children.” How can we begin to bridge the gap President Johnson spoke of 50 years ago, when all-too-often the greatest percentage of education dollars is allocated to already resource-rich schools? How can we begin to make the promise of equality in education a reality when we refuse to admit that equality in education does not always translate to equitable funding? the 1954 groundbreaking supreme Court decision in Brown v. Board of education made it clear that “education must be made available to all on equal terms.” But as long as Congress passes laws that continue to embolden state school districts to exacerbate inequities by providing less money to those with the greatest need, we do neither honor nor justice to the spirit of the law – or our nation’s children and future. marc H. morial, former mayor of New orleans, is president and Ceo of the National urban league.



By Colleen White

Do you have a difficult time forgiving people? Do you have problems with angry outbursts? if so, there is hope for you. you can change. it is God’s desire that we be willing to forgive one another just as He has forgiven us. He also

A Little Bit of Faith: Be Willing to Forgive

desires that we let go of bitterness and anger as well. “Get rid of all bitterness, rage and anger, brawling and slander, along with every form of malice” (ephesians 4:31). it goes on to say, “Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ God forgave you” (ephesians 4:32).

therefore, if God is able to forgive you of your many wrongs, you should be willing and able to forgive others as well. this does not mean that you have to become best friends with the person or

persons whom you have forgiven. it simply means that you should have a heart for forgiveness. this is being Christ-like.

We are also to be careful with our temper. We should allow our speech and words to be pleasing to God. But with the crazy things that occur in life, it might be difficult to keep one’s self from becoming angry. However, the Bible suggests that we should be “...speaking the truth in love...” and that by doing this “...we will in all

things grow up into Him who is the Head, that is, Christ” (ephesians 4:15).

ultimately, if we have a heart of forgiveness and we are careful with our words, we can eventually restore broken relationships. it might take time, and if you seek God’s help, it can be done. But it all begins with you. Are you willing to seek to restore a broken relationship? if you are you must first forgive the person and seek God to help show you what to do next. Amen? Amen.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARCH

The Zan W. Holmes, Jr. Community Outreach Center (ZWHJCOC) Presents its Annual

In Conversation- An Evening with Zan W. Holmes, Thursday, March 19, 2015.

This year's Conversation features Dr. Holmes with Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price reflecting on their many decades of service and activism on behalf of the people of Dallas. This informative and entertaining evening will be moderated by Bob Ray Sanders, award winning journalist and editor of the Ft. Worth Star Telegram. Don't miss this opportunity to hear from two of Dallas' most dedicated leaders. The conversation begins at 7:00 pm and will be preceded by a reception at

6:00 pm. Tickets are \$30. for the conversation and \$50 for the conversation and reception. Purchase tickets online at www.zwhjcoc.org. Honorary chairperson, State Representative Helen Giddings encourages you to join us for what promises to be a remarkable and memorable evening!

All proceeds benefit the programming of the Zan W. Holmes Jr. Community Outreach Center, working to empower and improve the residents of South Dallas and Pleasant Grove.

MyFi is a public-private project led by Mayor Rawlings along with community and business leaders to address fitness and healthy lifestyles to Dallas youth. MyFi's goal is to help youth get fit and eat smarter.

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Wednesday
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
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Bible Class 11:00 a.m.

NAMI and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Announce Partnership for Broader Mental Health Education, Awareness, and Support Nationwide

ARLINGTON, Va., -- The National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority (AKA), Inc.® have launched a new partnership to expand mental health education, awareness, and support activities on the campuses of colleges and universities and in local communities.

The partnership will enable NAMI, the nation's largest grassroots mental health organization, and AKA, the nation's oldest sorority founded by African American college-trained women, to prepare new volunteer leaders for the future and reach broader constituencies as part of a growing movement to address unmet mental health needs.

"Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is proud to stand with NAMI in the fight for mental health and wellness," said Dorothy Buchanan Wilson, International President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. "Our members will work to bring attention to mental illness among diverse populations with historically low utilization of mental health services."

"NAMI and AKA will stand together to provide help and hope," said NAMI Executive Director Mary Giliberti. "We are thrilled to be working with one of the nation's most distinguished service organizations to help individuals and families affected by mental health conditions. Our common mission will include eliminating fear and discrimination that too often discourage people from seeking help when they need it."

The first year of the partnership will include:

- Participation in each organization's national conventions: The NAMI National Convention is scheduled for July 6-9 in San Francisco. The AKA Leadership Seminar will be held in Chicago, July 15-19.
- With NAMI's support, AKA will organize "Launching 1908 Dance Moves for NAMI," a community awareness event in downtown Chicago on July 16.
- Local NAMI Affiliates and AKA chapters across the country will come together to sponsor mental health awareness events, such as AKA/NAMI Awareness Day on April 11 and Mental Illness Awareness Week, October 4-10.
- National Minority Mental Health Awareness Month in July will commemorate a special connection between the two organizations. Congress established the month in 2008 in honor of the late African American novelist, Bebe Moore Campbell, who was both a NAMI member and AKA honorary member.
- AKA chapters will work with NAMI on Campus clubs at universities and colleges around the country to advance education and support around mental health.

About National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI)

NAMI is the nation's largest grassroots mental health organization with approximately 1000 state organizations and local affiliates, dedicated to building better lives for the millions of Americans affected by mental illness. For more information, see www.nami.org.

About Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. (AKA)

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated® (AKA) is an international service organization that was founded on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. in 1908. It is the oldest Greek-letter organization established by African-American college-educated women. Alpha Kappa Alpha is comprised of more than 283,000 members in 987 graduate and undergraduate chapters in the United States, Liberia, the Bahamas, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Germany, South Korea, Bermuda, Japan, Canada, and South Africa. Led by International President Dorothy Buchanan Wilson, Alpha Kappa Alpha is often hailed as "America's premier Greek-letter organization for African American women." For more information on Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and its programs, log onto www.aka1908.com.

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Racial Disparities Stretch Beyond Ferguson

PINE LAWN, Missouri (AP) - A day after a federal report demanded changes in policing and courts in Ferguson, a group of protesters pressed for similar reforms in a nearby St. Louis suburb.

Keying on a Justice Department report Wednesday that found Ferguson's justice system unfairly treated blacks, 19 protesters insisted the same was true in largely black, 3,200-resident Pine Lawn.

Using bullhorns, they disrupted access to the suburb's municipal court for an hour Thursday night.

One protester, Roslyn Brown, says she and other local activists in October asked the Justice Department to also probe Pine Lawn's municipal court. She says she hopes that happens.

Five people in Ferguson have been fired or resigned under pressure in the week since the release of a Justice Department report alleging racial bias in the city police department and a profit-driven court system.

The latest to go was City Manager John Shaw, whose eight-year tenure in the St. Louis County town ended Tuesday when the city council voted 7-0 to approve a "mutual separation agreement." His departure followed the firing of Municipal Court Clerk Mary Ann Twitty, the resignations of police Capt. Rick Henke and Sgt. William Mudd, and the Monday resignation of Municipal Court Judge Ronald Brockmeyer.

The St. Louis suburb has been beleaguered by unrest since a white police officer fatally shot unarmed, black 18-year-old Michael Brown last summer. Brown's shooting prompted protests in the St. Louis area and across the nation, which escalated in November when a St. Louis County grand jury declined to bring charges against Officer Darren Wilson, who later resigned.

The Justice Department also cleared Wilson of civil rights charges in the shooting in a report released March 4. But that same day, the DOJ also issued a scathing report citing racial bias and profiling among police and alleging that the court system functioned as a money-making enterprise that particularly targeted the poor and minorities.

The Justice Department findings also included racist emails. Twitty, Henke and Mudd were linked to those emails. All three were out of work by the end of last week.

Associated Press writer Alan Scher Zagier contributed to this report from St. Louis.

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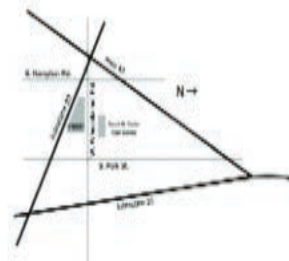
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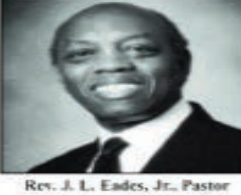
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Come Worship and Study with Us!
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Morning Worship.....10:00 AM
Children's Bible Hour.....10:00 AM
Evening Worship.....5:30 PM
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Bible Class.....10:00 AM & 7:00 PM

The Premise
Love of God,
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Love of Self,
Love of
Humanity,
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Serve.

As temps increase, so do opportunities to get involved in Dallas ISD



JOYCE FOREMAN, DALLAS ISD TRUSTEE-DISTRICT 6

Following a month of wintery mixes of ice, snow, sleet and rain, March and April bring us into warmer temperatures perfect for the multitude of activity that typically takes place during the spring semester with testing, a variety of sports, and, for some, graduation.

The spring semester is a time of recognition for each senior class, a time many of our students will recant throughout their lives remembering celebrations of growth, accomplishment, success, and the major milestone of graduating high school to transition into college and the workforce.

INCLEMENT WEATHER MAKE-UP DAY

Due to the fact that Dallas ISD closed schools due to inclement weather conditions and concerns, the district will hold an inclement weather make-up day, Fri., Apr. 3. Students are expected to attend school on this date.

STAAR PREP

As April approaches, parents and students are preparing to put forth their utmost performance on the State of Texas Assessment of Academic Readiness which takes place March 30-31, April 21-22, May

4-8 and May 12-13.

In an effort to help students better prepare for STAAR testing, Justin F. Kimball High School will host several STAAR Saturday School events to be held April 4, April 11, April 18 and April 25 for Kimball students. For more information, please contact the school at (972) 502-2100.

PARENT INVOLVEMENT

Our students are most successful when there is a productive relationship between school and home. Parents, please mark your calendars to attend a Coffee with the Principal event at 9 a.m., Tues., Mar. 24 at T.W. Browne Middle School, at 8:30 a.m., Fri., Apr. 3 at Leslie A. Stemmons Elementary School or at 9 a.m., Thurs., Apr. 16 at Justin F. Kimball High School. Join your campus principal to discuss available programs and opportunities available to your child on one of these upcoming dates.

Daniel Webster Elementary School will host a Parent Teacher Association meeting at 6:30 p.m., Tues., Apr. 7 at the school located at 3815 S. Franklin Street. All Webster ES parents are invited to attend. The event will be followed by a science workshop at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact the school at (972) 794-6100.

Stemmons Elementary will host a PTA meeting at 6:30 p.m., Thurs., Apr. 23 and Kimball High School will host a senior parent meeting for parents of students in Kimball's senior class from 6 to 7 p.m., Mon., Apr. 27 and a PTA and Site Based Decision Making Team meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. also on Mon., Apr. 27. For more information, contact Stemmons ES at (972) 794-4900 and Kimball HS at (972) 502-2100.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION REGISTRATION AND ENROLLMENT

Parents of early childhood education eligible students have an opportunity to learn about and register your child for PK4 and kindergarten enrollment for the 2015-2016 school year at schools across the district

from April 6-10. The Pre-K and Kindergarten Round-up will take place in District 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mon., Apr. 6, at Leslie A. Stemmons Elementary School.

Districtwide FREE SAT Testing for Juniors

Dallas ISD is providing waivers that will cover the cost of the SAT, or Scholastic Aptitude Test. In addition, the district will facilitate an SAT School Day on Wed., Apr. 29, when 8,000 juniors will take the exam in their classes during the regular school day. For more information on free SAT testing for high school juniors, contact your child's school.

Athletics

Spring sports are in full swing! Congrats to Kimball and Carter's basketball teams for hard fought seasons. Job well done to our student-athletes and coaches.

Let's also give a round of applause to Coach Brenda Torres and the Kimball High School's wrestling teams. Avery Sims was named the UIL Regional Champ and MVP of the Regional Championship after taking first place as a state qualifying wrestler in the 148-pound weight class, teammate Krystal Roberson took third place in the 215-pound class and teammate Janay Walker also took third place in the 165-pound weight class. Kimball's Tyler Willis finished fourth in the boys' 160-pound weight class to round out the state's top four qualifiers for Class 5A.

Dallas ISD Athletics and David W. Carter High School will host the Eddie Payne Invitational Track meet Sat., Apr. 4 at the Jesse Owens Athletics Complex. Spectator admission is \$5 per person. The event will kick off at 8:30 a.m. Finals competition begins at 2 p.m.

Please make it a point to support our student-athletes at their upcoming events. Schedules for spring sports are posted on the district athletics website at www.dallasisd.org/athletics.

Early Childhood Education Promoted

BY PATRICK WASHINGTON



Congresswoman Johnson with participant at Early Childhood summit last Saturday in Desoto

Hundreds of teachers, administrators, public officials and parents on Saturday attended the Congressional District 30 Education Initiative held at Desoto High School in Desoto. The summit, featuring presentations by some of the finest educators in North Texas, was convened by District 30 Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson and included educators from the Desoto, Lancaster, Cedar Hill, Dallas, Duncanville and Grand Prairie Independent School Districts.

"Early childhood education is very important," said Congresswoman Johnson as she addressed the group during the keynote address. "We must ensure that our young people are well-educated. Without a quality education a young person's future is bleak. I am your voice in Washington, but I need your input. Early childhood education is the key to future success."

Congresswoman Johnson said that she would continue to do all that she could to ensure that North Texas school districts received the financial support that they needed to make early childhood education a top priority. She thanked the educators and public officials for what they were doing to promote early childhood education.

"We must ensure that our young people are well-educated," said Desoto Mayor Carl Sherman who thanked Congresswoman Johnson's

for her work in Washington regarding education. "Our Congresswoman gets it," he said. "Early childhood education matters."

The seven-hour program, which began at 8.30 a.m., featured panels of educators and presentations from national and state leaders. Dr. Libby Doggett, the deputy assistant secretary for policy and early learning in the U.S. Department of Education, encouraged the participants to continue their efforts to mold the minds of young people while they were very young in a video presentation.

Dr. Nolan Estes, a former superintendent of the Dallas Independent School District, who is recognized as one of the country's leading educators, said that professionals on the national, state and local levels must embrace early childhood education. Superintendents from participating

school districts spoke about early childhood education program in District 30.

The panelists included college presidents, principals, retired educators, hospital administrators and parents who expressed their views regarding the importance of early childhood education. Veteran retired Dallas educators Dr. Roscoe Smith and Dr. Alfred Roberts, the guiding forces behind the Coalition for an Accountable System of Education, also participated in the summit.

Other District 30 community leaders who worked diligently to make the summit a success included Mrs. Mavis B. Knight, Mrs. Gloria Lett, Dr. Rosie Collins Sorrells and Mrs. Verna Mitchell. "I am very proud of the outstanding work that is taking place in District 30 regarding education," Congresswoman Johnson said. "Early childhood education is where it all begins."

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National Council of Negro Women, Inc.
The Dallas Southwest Section

12th Annual "Hatting" Prayer Brunch, National council of Negro Women, Inc.

Dallas Southwest, will celebrate April 11, 2015. Time: 10:00 am at Salon Las Americas, 1004 Ft Worth Avenue, Dallas Texas 75208. Keynote speaker, Rev. Monica Robinson. Attire: Church Wear & Hat! Hats! Hats! Hats! (Only if you choose). Donation is \$40.00, for ticket information please call 214 337-5609. President: Delores Jefferson

O Divine Master,
Grant that I may not so much seek
To be consoled, as to console;
To be understood, as to understand;
To be loved as to love.
For it is in giving that we receive;
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned;
And it is in dying that we are born to eternal life. Amen.

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BY DR. ESTER DAVIS

In the 1960's African American businesses enjoyed a lot of success, an impressive bottom line and loyal long term employees primarily family members. Believe it or not, South Dallas was

My Day: A Salute: 50th Anniversary Luncheon Davis Apparel Shop

home to more than 3,000 African American businesses in a six(6) block area not to mention the ones in North Dallas. The customer service was exceptional. And Connie Davis, founder/buyer of Davis Apparel Shop wrote the playbill for excellence in this arena. Her chic boutique was located in the very heart of "sunny" South Dallas.

On February 5, Davis Apparel Shop celebrated fifty(50)years as a family owned business. The company, started by Connie Davis and Alvin Davis, Sr., now both deceased, continues under the baton of their son Alvin Davis, Jr., President and General Manager. Rev. Samuel Washington, Roberts Ready to Wear, down the street, now passed his 50 year milestone, remembers when they started. The first location was on Corinth Street. Onward to Grand Avenue for 34 years to the current location on Martin Luther King, Blvd., with a brand that spans several states and countries.

This special celebration takes place on Monday, April 20, 2015 at Edison's Dallas at 11:30 AM. Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson will serve as Honorary Chair with General Leon Johnson as Event Chair. This event becomes even more significant as we follow and continue the founders' passion for education, mentoring, training young ladies from the schools and offices in the community.

The 21st Century's MOST PROMISING LEADERS will be the highlight of the luncheon. In our military academies African Americans and other minorities represent a very low percentage of cadets. In attendance will be the brightest, the best, the most intellectual cadets from the DISD ROTC Programs. They represent the ideas that America emphasizes and are in direct response to the visionary ideasthat le ad the Connie and Alvin Davis passion parade of stars for years.

SAVE . . . the date. Plan to attend. Meet the aspiring young leaders. Contact us no later than March 31, 2015 to confirm your participation. For questions, call Ms. Peoples, Event Coordinator, 817.689.4344 or yours very truly, Ester Davis, Program Chair at 214.376.9000.

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Saturday, March 28th
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OUR PRINCIPALS MAKE TRANSFORMATION POSSIBLE

Dallas ISD invests heavily in the development of its principals. Principals play an important role in raising student achievement as they set the standard of excellence. In a survey conducted by Texas A&M University in fall 2014, **74.5 percent of Dallas ISD teachers felt they had the support they need from campus leadership to do their job well.** Together, we are working to ensure all students are prepared for a successful future in college or their careers.

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