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## Jobs remain No. 1 priority for One Nation marchers

BY JAMES WRIGHT

(NNPA) Hundreds of thousands of people from across the country converged upon Washington, D.C., to participate in a rally to let the U.S. Congress and the White House know that job creation and fixing the

ailing economy should be the number one priority.

The One Nation Working Together rally at the Lincoln Memorial was designed to counter the Tea Party movement's rally in Washington in August and to caution Americans that a Re-

publican-controlled Congress would turn back the hands of time. Members from various progressive organizations and unions traveled by bus, train, airplane, and on foot to let national

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## UT Dallas celebrates campus redesign

Under sunny skies, UT Dallas celebrated the start of a new chapter in its history last week with the dedication of a two-year redesign project that has transformed central campus.

University President David E. Daniel, speaking in a trellis-covered plaza built

as part of the project, called the campus improvements the physical manifestation of the excellence UT Dallas embodies.

"We're on the path to becoming a premier university in our state and nation—achieving enrollment gains while building even greater

excellence, recruiting stellar faculty and growing our research efforts," Daniel said. "With the dedication of our newly enhanced campus, we move forward on our declared goal of being a place with looks that measure up

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UT Dallas President David E. Daniel and Student Government President Grace Bielawski.

## Choices Leadership Academy Open House Celebration



Choice Leadership Academy campus

(NDG Wire) Building lifelong learning skills for college and beyond through advanced academics, leadership development, technology and cultural arts has earned national accreditation for Choices Leadership Acad-

emy from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Council on Accreditation and Improvement.

Mayor Tom Leppert will present the award to the high quality middle school at their Open House

Celebration on Sunday, October 17, 2010. The event is scheduled from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the academy located at 18106 Marsh Lane in Dallas. Everyone is welcome to come out and

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## After the March

BY JULIANNE MALVEAUX  
NNPA COLUMNIST

According to the news media "tens of thousands" of people attended the One Nation Working Together Rally, or the 10.2.10 March, that was held at the Lincoln Memorial on October 2, 2010. I would have liked to been there, but Bennett College for Women held our own mobilization, a weekend that celebrated new buildings, new energy, our Friends and Family Weekend, a phenomenal play, a magnifi-

cent donation of art to our Steele Hall Gallery, and so many other moments of celebration. Still, there were more than a dozen Bennett students and faculty, including Professor Karla McLucas, and senior star Erica Harris, on the bus from Greensboro present at the march.

It seems that some folks are drawing a line in the sand, saying "no more", being firm and focused on issues of social and economic justice. It's

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## Dr. Cornel West

(NDG Wire) Two of America's most influential and provocative public figures, broadcaster Tavis Smiley and Princeton professor Cornel West have joined forces to co-host a new radio program – *Smiley & West* – this fall.

Building on Tavis's current popular radio show *The Tavis Smiley Show*, *Smiley & West* will integrate their professional and personal relationship to explore contemporary, cutting-edge is-

ssues. The program was announced during the 23rd annual Public Radio Programming Conference in Denver, Colorado, Sunday, September 26.

"Dr. West is a long-time friend and I am honored that he has agreed to go on this journey with me," says Smiley. "This new venture, *Smiley & West*, will not only set the pace for tomorrow's news but will be a conduit for the insightful conversation that America



is thirsting for. I'm excited that alongside one of America's greatest thinkers, we will encourage, enlighten and empower the listeners

together." Alisa Miller, President and CEO of Public Radio International said,

"PRI creates and distributes content that offers different perspectives and new voices to help people live successfully in our complex, interconnected world. That's why we're thrilled that Tavis and Dr. West have created this forum for a robust exploration of ideas among people with different points of view. PRI is proud to bring the broadcast to audiences nationwide and to support Tavis as he encourages con-

versation about issues of importance."

The weekly hour-long program will air on Public Radio International (PRI) affiliates nationwide. Each week *Smiley & West* will begin with Tavis and Dr. West discussing the news of the day, including current affairs, politics and culture. The duo will play particular attention to those stories that are not being discussed in the mainstream media, but deserve examination. The second segment of the show called "Take 'Em to Task" will allow listeners to

directly engage with Tavis and Dr. West about any issue they may disagree with the hosts on.

The final half-hour of the program is a conversation between Tavis, Dr. West and a special guest to the show. *New York Times* columnist Frank Rich and comedian, actor and writer Garry Shandling will be among the guests to appear on the first episodes of the program. Future guests will include celebrities, politicians, intellectuals and

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## Ed Welburn

BY CATHERINE KELLY (NNPA) Innovative design, understanding, and the importance of diversity are guiding philosophies for General Motors Vice President of Global Design, Ed Welburn. "Exposure. Reading. Travel, whenever possible...and don't be afraid to take risks," says Welburn about the preparation for living and working in an increasingly global world.

Since 2003, Welburn, 59, is only the sixth design leader in General Motors'

history and heads what may be the largest design organization in the world. He leads 10 design centers in eight countries and manages 1,500 creative personalities. It's not uncommon to find Welburn at a 6 a.m. design review or on a late night conference call -- he is, after all, accommodating the world's time zones. Design is around the clock work at a global company.

After the well-publicized news of General Motors' financial woes, subse-

quent bailout and new stock offering, the company is maintaining its commitment to design. And Welburn is leading the effort.

Welburn, one of the highest-ranking Black automobile executives in the world, says much of his inspiration comes from his background. Welburn has loved automobiles since he was a child when his father, a car enthusiast himself, took him to an auto show in Philadelphia.

Welburn received his art training from Howard University in Washington, D.C. He attended the historically

Black college in the early 1970s and said the "interdisciplinary" aspect of the experience prepared him for his current role that an art school could not have.

"Life began to open up quite a bit for me when I went to Howard University. The School of Fine Arts was a fascinating place [to be.] Art, music and



drama...with students like Debbie Allen, Roberta Flack, Phylicia Rashad and Donny Hathaway," said Welburn in an interview with the Black Press. He

recalls hearing Flack play the piano when he was on his way to class and believes his time at Howard contributed to his creative development.

Welburn said studying sculpture at Howard made his drawings much "looser" and him a better designer. "Some of my favorite courses were the life drawing classes. Some of my first drawings were stiff and mechanical but by the time I left, my work had more emotion, passion...good car design has passion."

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## Dr. Barbara Lewis King

(NDG Wire) Members of the International College of Bishops, led by Bishop Carlton D. Pearson, participated in the consecration of The Reverend Dr. Barbara Lewis King as the first Bishop within the international New Thought Christian Movement of Churches. This historic consecration service took place on Sunday, September 26, 2010 at the Hillside International Chapel & Truth Cen-

ter located in Atlanta, GA.

"Dr. King has shown immense dedication, compassion and commitment to the work of the church for many years. As an affirmation of her ministerial call and global impact, we -- the members of the International College of Bishops -- consecrate her to the office of Bishop in God's Universal Church," said Bishop Pearson, Interim Senior Minister at Christ Universal Temple (Chicago, IL), who served as the senior consecrator for the service.

Many spiritual leaders, stateswomen, and statesmen attended the celebration. Bishop Xavier (Ike) Eikerenkoetter (Malibu, CA), Bishop Craig Bergland (Milwaukee), Bishop Kirby Clements Sr (Decatur), Bishop Annie Campbell-

Pitre (San Diego), Archbishop Ruth Smith Holmes, and others participated in the ceremonies.

Reverend Della Reese-Lett, Understanding Principles for Better Living Church, also participated in the consecration ceremonies along with Bishop Pearson.

The living legacy of The Reverend Dr. Barbara Lewis King is a long-standing testimony of her qualifications for the position of Bishop. She is the founder minister/world spiritual leader and CEO of Hillside International Chapel and Truth Center, Inc, one of the largest New Thought Movement Churches in the world; and she has been entooled as the first female chief at Assin Nsuta, Ghana, West Africa.

Having had audiences with the Dalai Lama, South Africa's former President

Nelson Mandela, Archbishop Desmond Tutu; and having worked closely with His Holiness Sri Sri Ravi Shankar and Dr. & Master Zhi Gang Sha, she is known throughout the world. Dr. Barbara, as she is affectionately called by her congregation, has been a guest at the White House consulting with Presidents Jimmy Carter and William J. Clinton.

A Sunday School teacher at age 13 and a Woman's Day speaker at age 15 in her home town of Houston, TX, Dr. Barbara was destined for service. She learned Christian principles from her family, was an "A" student in high school, and graduated from Texas Southern University.

After Dr. King received her Master of Social Work degree from Atlanta University, she settled in Chicago. She held several

prominent social work positions before meeting Reverend Dr. Johnnie Coleman, founding minister of the

Christ Unity Temple, who inspired her to pursue her

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# Mid-Term Elections

## More Important for African-Americans

BY JOHN LEWIS

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

(NNPA) The upcoming midterm elections have been the focus of all of the political pundits. With control of the U.S. House of Representatives in question, there is a rising concern that the lack of voter turnout among Democrats will undermine the new policies that have been instituted in the past couple of years and undo measures like "The Affordable Healthcare Act," "The Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act" and "The Credit Card Holders' Bill of Rights." All of which are reforms that protect working, middle-class Americans.

There is also a concern that the energy of the ex-

treme right is unstoppable.

That those who want to privatize Social Security, repeal the healthcare law, and continue tax breaks for the wealthiest 2% in this country have mobilized and are gearing up for a fight. However, what is even more disturbing is that a great number of African-Americans may fail to turn out and vote in the November election.

I say disturbing because if anyone has a reason to get out and vote it is the African-American community.

We do not have the luxury of being able to sit idly by and allow others to make decisions for us. We must realize that we have a stake in what happens with this

election.

We are affected the most by the policies that come out of Washington. Make no mistake and be very clear, there is an effort to reverse all of the progress that we have made during the Civil Rights Movement. There are some who want to eliminate certain provisions of the Civil Rights' and Voting Rights' Acts, and even repeal the 14th Amendment, gut the Fair Housing Act, and abolish the Department of Education.

This, at a time when our children are dropping out of school at a rate that is nearly reaching epidemic proportions. This is not acceptable.

Therefore, we must

make a decision, who do we want to be as a people or a nation? Do we want to go back or do we want to move forward? Do we want to erase the steps that we struggled to take in the 60s?

We have suffered too long and struggled too hard to turn back now.

Too many people were beaten and jailed too many lives have been lost.

As one who almost died on the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Alabama for the right to vote, I urge you not to be silent, but to stand up, rise-up, and exercise your right to vote.

It is not only your right but your duty to those who sacrificed so much to afford you this precious, almost sacred right.

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important to affirm the fact that we will never go back.

The day after people gathered in Washington, Bennett College celebrated its Founders' Day with an address from former U.S. Ambassador to South Africa, Dr. James A. Joseph, who spoke about activism and oscillation, about the way rivers weave and wind their way through our consciousness. Dr. Joseph told Bennett women that we have an obligation to be activists, and he put activism in perspective. (We will be posting his talk on the Bennett website this week).

There is an urgency in election 2010. This midterm election's results will make a difference in the many ways people engage in political discourse. President Obama has worked very hard to move our nation forward. It hasn't been easy, nor perfect, but the progress has been undeniable.

At the same time, there are these Tea Party people who have been vocal in their attempt to move our nation backward. They say

it is about policy, but often it appears to be related to race, and too many African Americans have such mixed feelings that we are silent about the nonsense. Some African Americans want to be post-racial to conform to the tone of the times. Others are clear that post-racialism is an ineffective construct when African Americans and Whites experience such different economic realities – double the unemployment rate, less than a tenth of the wealth, and so on.

The 10/2/10 March on Washington signaled a resistance to the likes of Glen Beck and the forces that would turn the clock back. There was energy and enthusiasm that was not fully reflected in media reporting of the day. The question that begs to be answered revolves around post-mobilization activity. What happens after the March?

The purpose of the March was to engage folk in the outcome of the November elections, which hinges on turnout. Will the people who were excited enough to vote for change

in 2008 return to the polls to maintain a change agenda in 2010? Will the Tea Party enthusiasm overwhelm the momentum of the Obama administration? Did the March light anybody's fire? Will those fired up return to their homes to speak to a change agenda?

The Shirley Chisholm Presidential Accountability Commission (a project of the Institute for the Black World; full disclosure – I'm a member) held a meeting at the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation Legislative Forum, and honored Coalition of Black Trade Unionist leader Bill Lucy for his legislative work. In accepting his award, Lucy spoke to the many ways economic empowerment occurs and noted that President Obama has altered the social contract as much as President Roosevelt has because of health care legislation. Lucy indicated that this phenomenal accomplishment is one that deserves to be affirmed in the mid-term election vote.

People will make a choice about forward movement or backward energy,

and we will make that choice a month from now. Some will choose to stay home, avoiding choice, but making the default choice to allow others to determine their fate. Last Saturday's march was about momentum, energy, excitement. It's a spirit that can be used to move us forward.

In his address at Bennett College for Women, Ambassador James A. Joseph quoted Langston Hughes, our poet whose fealty to our nation's ideals is legendary. In 1938, Esquire Magazine published "Let America Be America Again, which included the line, "O, yes, I say it plain, America never was America to me, and yet I swear this oath-- America will be!" Langston Hughes embraced the ideal of America, an ideal that we have to opportunity to reclaim with our voter participation on November 2, 2010. What will we do after the march? If we don't vote, we repudiate its energy and ideals.

Julianne Malveaux is President of Bennett College for Women in Greensboro, North Carolina.



# Now is the Time Mammogramathon offered at TRMC-Sunnyvale

(NDG Wire) Whether a high-powered executive, a teacher or a homemaker, every woman lives a busy, stress-filled life with little time for medical tests. So, Texas Regional Medical Center at Sunnyvale is making it easier for every woman to get a mammogram.

TRMC-Sunnyvale will

host Now is the Time Mammogramathon from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 20 to give area women a chance to schedule their mammograms at times that work best for them. TRMC-Sunnyvale will file necessary paperwork with each patient's insurance provider, or offer mammograms at the reduced price of \$99 for



massages, giveaways, hors d'oeuvres and gourmet coffee.

those without insurance.

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"Mammograms are necessary for ensuring good health," said Julie Martin, director of business development. "We don't want inconvenience or expense to be the reason even one woman does not get the mammogram she needs."

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to schedule a mammography appointment. To request an appointment via email, send a message to [Darrin.casola@trmcsunnyvale.com](mailto:Darrin.casola@trmcsunnyvale.com).

American Cancer Society recommends women 40 or older receive screening mammograms once a year. They also need to continue the breast self exams.

Women with higher risks for breast cancers should discuss their options with their physicians. They may need to start mammograms at younger ages or require additional screening tests.

There were 192,370 women in the United States diagnosed with invasive breast cancer in 2009.

## Safe, effective and (almost) painless flu shots are a no-brainer decision

(NDG Wire) Ever driven the family across town for all-you-can-eat barbecue and dessert buffet? Congratulations! You've already faced more expense, physical discomfort and health risk than a decade's worth of seasonal influenza shots.

So if you're an immunization holdout, the Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) has an urgent message for you: It's flu season again, shots are available and none of the standard excuses for avoiding them hold water.

For example, DSHS' Dr. Bob Kaspar says there's no record of anyone getting flu from a flu shot — ever. "We use inactivated vaccines [containing killed viruses] in the shots. And when you're vaccinated it may reduce the risk of infecting other people with high-risk conditions."

And if you're relying on the old "I don't need shots because I never get the flu" excuse, Kaspar notes that influenza strains vary from year to year. Even in the (unlikely) case that you had some natural resistance to last year's flu, this year's model still could flatten you like a steamroller.

Some people, Kaspar acknowledged, are in great health and just not that worried about flu. "They should be concerned, though, if only for their kids, friends, co-workers and strangers they come in contact with. For all of



The DSHS is hopeful that the 2010 flu season will be milder than last year and include no unusual threat on par with the H1N1 cases of last year. But even "regular" flu can pose a serious risk for children, the elderly and folks with chronic health conditions such as heart or lung disease, kidney disease, neurologic disorders or suppressed immune systems.

Other groups with elevated risk include pregnant women and people who are obese (with Body Mass Indexes of 40 or higher).

these people, seasonal flu means a week or more of lost school, lost work time and maybe even lost pay."

"Also, for reasons we don't fully understand, some perfectly healthy people without any high-risk conditions may become extremely ill and even die from influenza," Kaspar said. "It's worth protecting yourself regardless of your health status."

Even people who've had their shots should practice smart prevention strate-

gies at home, at work or in public. Learn more about these steps at [TexasFlu.org](http://TexasFlu.org). In addition to those tips, try to stay as warm as you can this winter. Although sweaters and mittens aren't quite the mighty weapons against flu that our parents and teachers once believed, Kaspar conceded that, "Mom wasn't totally wrong. There does seem to

be an association between cold weather, low humidity and respiratory infection."

As great as prevention is, the best way to avoid seasonal flu is to get your shots. If there's no program available in your workplace or school, call 2-1-1 or DSHS' toll-free hotline, 800-252-9152. You also can Google Flu Vaccine Finder to find a clinic.

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## McKinney City Council honors local family of serviceman who died in the line of duty

(NDG Wire) Tuesday the McKinney City Council will presented a Gold Star Flag to Terri and Brian Bury of McKinney in honor of their son, Brandon Bury. Marine Sgt. Brandon Bury died June 6, 2010, when his armored vehicle flipped over while on patrol in Kabul, Afghanistan.

The presentation will

take place at the regular City Council meeting at 6 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 222 N. Tennessee. This is the first such presentation in McKinney, and it is created to recognize local families on behalf of their family members who died while serving on active duty in the military.

Sgt. Bury is survived by his wife, Heather Sears-Bury, and two young sons, Cole and Cade. He served two tours of duty in Iraq and was deployed to Afghanistan in April 2010. He was raised in Kingwood, Texas, and graduated from Kingwood High School in 2002. Sgt. Bury attended the University

of Texas before joining the Marine Corps in 2004.

City Council also recognizes local families and servicemen and women deployed overseas with a Blue Star Flag. For more information on both programs, contact Cathy Lennox at 972-547-2708.

## Garland planning fall fun

(NDG Wire) The Community Multicultural Commission of Garland is getting in gear for its Mosaic Multicultural Festival of art, music, and dance to be held on October 9 from 12-3 p.m.

This annual event is a great opportunity to treat the family to a free fun-filled day of performances from around the world.

This year, the festival will be held outdoors in the historic square of downtown Garland.

Enjoy the fall weather as you and your family visit the



chance to treat yourself to something tasty, you'll be able to feed your ears with the wonderful sounds of the vocal performances.

many vendor booths available at the festival. Local vendors will introduce you to the diversity of cultures through products, services, and even food.

While shopping around, not only will you get a

In fact, this year's Mosaic has so much to offer, that a second performance stage has been added. The International Stage will feature dancers and other performances from various countries, while the Ameri-

cana Stage will show off some good old fashioned rock and roll, hip hop and more.

So, let the kids jump around in the bounce house while you sit back, enjoy the show, and maybe even learn to belly dance!

Come out and experience this wonderful opportunity to gather as a community as multicultural as it is on October 9 from 12-3 p.m. at the Historic Square in Downtown Garland.

## Garland NAACP Political Forum

To assist local voters in making their decision, the Garland Branch of the NAACP is hosting a "Political Forum" at 5:45 p.m. on October 19.

The event will be held

in the The Charles E. Duckworth Utility Services Bldg. (Goldie Locke Rm) at 217 N. Fifth St.

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## First Baptist Dallas to implode four buildings October 30

(NDG Wire) First Baptist Dallas has announced the implosion date for the church's Burt, Christian Education, Ruth Ray Hunt and Veal buildings in an area bounded by San Jacinto, St. Paul, Federal and Ervay streets October 30.

The implosion is scheduled to make way for a new state-of-the-art campus for the historic downtown church. The \$115 million campus plan will include a 3,000-seat worship center, a fountain plaza with a water tower topped by a cross, a new education building, hundreds of additional parking spaces and a sky bridge across St. Paul Street that will tie the different parts of the new campus into a unified whole.

## Choices Leadership Academy OPEN HOUSE October 17, 3-5PM



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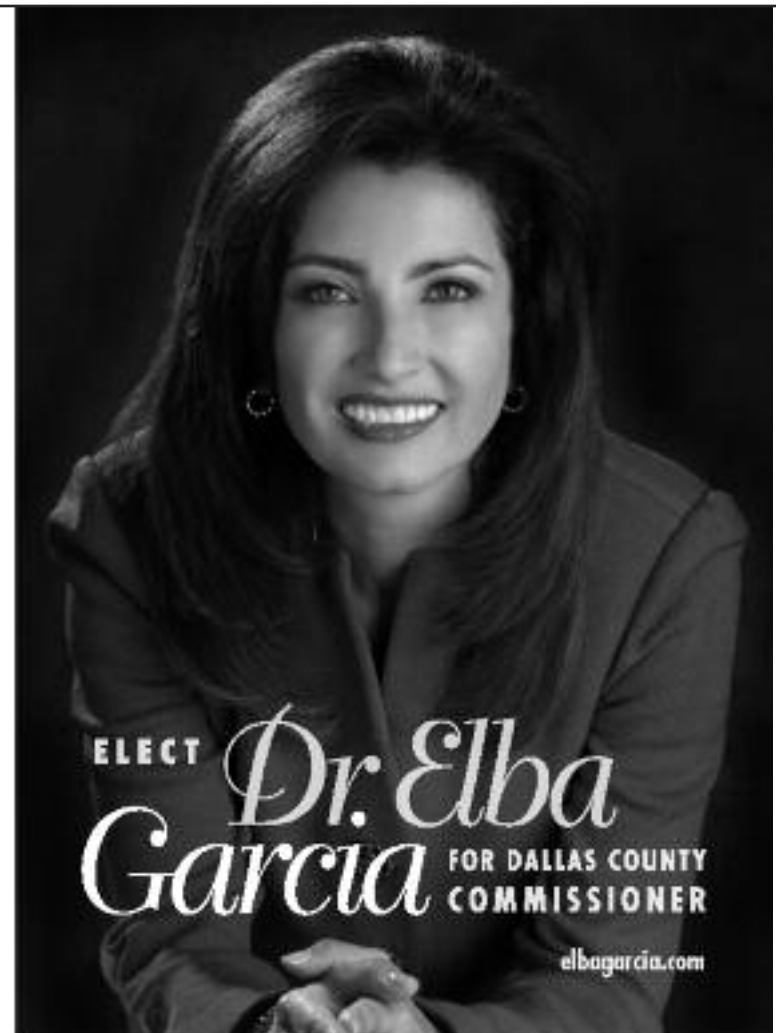
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## Vegas style fun coming to North Texas

(NDG Wire) Who says you can't have "Vegas Styled" fun in North Texas?

Well the North Suburban Dallas Chapter of Jack and Jill of America will not let the distance get in the way of raising money for a worthy cause.

Saturday, November 6, 2010 is the date for the upcoming Viva Las Vegas fundraising event at the Dallas Lincoln Center. There will be casino styled games, great food, and fantastic music – all the ingredients for a fabulous evening out. The proceeds



from the fundraiser will benefit the Strings of Color Youth Orchestra.

"This event is a wonderful opportunity for Jack and

Jill and the community to support arts education for underserved youth" states Annette Watkins, Event Coordinator.

The Strings of Color Youth Orchestra was founded in 2007 to provide an orchestral experience for all young musicians. The unique orchestra is designed especially for people of color, ranging from middle school to college.

Additional information on the upcoming event can be obtained by contacting Annette Watkins at 214-908-2230.

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to its brains."

The \$30 million project was made possible by private philanthropic support. The University is particularly grateful for the Eugene McDermott family's nearly 50-year commitment to UT Dallas. McDermott, along with fellow Texas Instruments founders Cecil Green and Erik Jonsson, created the research institution that formally became UT Dallas in 1969.

Members of the McDermott family attended the dedication, including Mrs. Margaret McDermott, who shared her first memories of visiting the lonely cotton field that eventually became UT Dallas.

"This project is dear to my heart," Mrs. McDermott said.

"It makes me think of 40 years ago, when I visited here to see some land my husband and his business partners had purchased for a proposed university," she said.

"He asked me what I thought, and I told him it needed trees. Today, we have trees," she said to the applauding crowd.

Daniel reflected on the long relationship the McDermott family has had with the University.

"Margaret, your vision was instrumental to this proj-

ect. Your discerning eye and your insistence on excellence will benefit generations of students yet unborn. UT Dallas has been forever influenced for the good by your guiding hand. This University knows no greater friend, no stronger ally and no more steadfast and generous supporter than you."

Begun nearly two years ago, the transformation includes elements that will grow with the University and continue to improve through the years, including:

- More than 5,000 trees and native plants.
- A mall with rectilinear ponds, an innovative columnar misting system and walkways lined with magnolias.
- A new entrance, featuring a crescent stand of oak trees.

The project has been led by landscape architects Peter Walker and Partners, a world-renowned design firm chosen for its understanding of Dallas and for its record of visionary work in venues ranging from university campuses to corporate headquarters to private gardens. The firm was recently chosen to carry out the design of the World Trade Center Memorial in New York.

"This has been quite elaborate and quite a wonderful process," Walker said at

the dedication. "This campus needed a strong new identity, an emblem of its importance and stature. The growth and shape of any fine university changes, and this will be a place to enjoy through year after year of activities and learning."

The chancellor of the UT System, Dr. Francisco Cigarroa, and four UT System regents came to see the changes.

"Pride is an outgrowth of a sense of a welcoming place — time spent walking across campus, pausing to speak with friends and professors, moments of contemplation and anticipation between classes," Cigarroa said. "It brings a stronger identity to a campus and gives students a chance to appreciate the atmosphere of quiet power and potential that every great university should radiate."

Student Government President Grace Bielawski predicted great benefits for students.

"What does the completion of this campus enhancement mean for students - besides quick access between the library and the Student Union? It means our campus is approaching the future in the same way we do, with a sense of enthusiasm, innovation, and Comet pride," Bielawski said.

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enjoy the event with program, refreshments and entertainment.

Choices Leadership Academy is the only private college preparatory middle school in the DFW area that serves primarily grades 5th thru 8th. The nonprofit multicultural academy prepares students for a successful transition to advanced curriculum private and public high school programs. The school has a culturally diverse population of bright students. Many students graduate with scholarships to attend these schools.

Choices Leadership Academy is unique with curriculum that celebrates the cultures of the students attending the school. The Fine Arts program is taught by performing professional artists in music, theater and visual arts. The school teaches a manda-



tory Leadership Training Class for all students as part of the curriculum. The small student-to-teacher ratio of 10 to 1 allows for maximum academic success.

The SACS/CASI accreditation is recognized across state lines, which not only eases the transfer process as students move from accredited school to accredited school but also assures parents that the school is meeting nationally accepted standards for quality and successful professional practice.

Karen Kizzee Harkey,

Founder and Head of School stated, "Accreditation demonstrates to our students, parents, and community that we are focused on raising student

achievement, providing a safe and enriching learning environment, and maintaining an efficient and effective operation staffed by highly qualified educators."

The Administration, Faculty and Board of Trustees of Choices Leadership Academy invite the DFW community to tour the school, meet the faculty and learn about how this school is embracing diversity of knowledge and culture each day for bright deserving students. Visit the school website at [choicesleadership.org](http://choicesleadership.org).

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**Ongoing**

**African American Republican Club of Collin County** meets 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7 pm. (Doors open at 6:30 pm.) Collin County Republican Party HQ, 8416 Stacy Rd., McKinney. Call Linda Wynn Drain, 214-498-7574 or website [www.aarcc.com](http://www.aarcc.com)

**Collin County Black Chamber of Commerce**, CCBCC General Meetings, 2nd Thursday of every month at 6:30pm. Call 469-424-1020 or email: [info@CCBlackChamber.org](mailto:info@CCBlackChamber.org) for location.

**DFW Financially Empowered Women** meet monthly for lunch or dinner and a fun, informative seminar on various financial topics. Info: 469-942-0809 or [meeetup.com/378](http://meeetup.com/378).

**Group Business Seminars** at 4907 Spring Avenue, Dallas, (214) 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.; 3rd Friday of the month 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for those interested in starting your own business, it is a Brown Bag Lunch with Free Parking

**No Limit Network Business Networking Lunch** 1st Thursday at 1 pm in Plano Must RSVP at [www.TheNoLimitNetwork.com](http://www.TheNoLimitNetwork.com)

LimitNetwork.com or 972-898-5882.

**The National Business Women Enterprise Network (NBWEN) Learning Over Lunch Series:** 4th Saturdays, 11am-1pm, Remarkable Affairs Cafe, 2727 LBJ Fwy., Suite 140, Dallas. \$20 for members; \$35 for non-members, \$5 off for early bird registration. <http://nbwenorg.ning.com>.

**North Dallas Texas Democratic Women Regular Meetings** 4th Thursday, 6:45 p.m. Northaven United Methodist Church, 11211 Preston Rd (between Forest & Royal Lanes).

**Target Second Saturdays at Latino Cultural Center** On the second Saturday of every month family-friendly activities celebrating Latino arts and culture. Come in for one hour, or stay the day.

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**Business Empowerment Sessions.** Learn to grow a successful small business. 1st Thursday of each month at Christian Chapel Temple of Faith, 14120 Noel Rd., Dallas. Call 214-942-6698 for details.

**How to start a business.** Free sessions on getting started the right way. Sessions held the last Monday of each month. Call The PLAN Fund for details 214-942-6698.

**Thru November 7**

**Amon Carter Museum's Ansel Adams: Eloquent Light** features 40 photographs by the artist. Admission to the Carter is free.

**Thru January 2**

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**bott, Evans, Bourke-White** at the Amon Carter Museum of Art [www.cartermuseum.org/exhibitions](http://www.cartermuseum.org/exhibitions)

**October 7**

**"Creating Paparazzi - Your Business and Video Marketing"** featuring Chad Joyce, Director of Marketing and Sales at KND Productions Inc. This workshop which will teach you how to effectively use social video marketing and why you should embrace social video marketing. Pre-registration required. Registration will close at 5:00 p.m. on October 6. Info: [richardsonchamber.com/Events/Social-Media.aspx](http://richardsonchamber.com/Events/Social-Media.aspx)

**October 8 thru 31**

They're kooky and they're spooky! They're wacky and they're weird! No, not that other family! It's the Mongrews! Rosewood Center's Young Adult Rated Drama presents **The Curse of Castle Mongrew**, a gothic-horror comedy at the Dallas Children's Theater's Rosewood Center for Family Arts.

**October 9**

South Dallas Cultural Center Diaspora Percussion Program in cooperation with Bamboula de Puerto Rico present a **master class by Bomba percussion master Omar "Pico" Sanchez** at 12:30 p.m.

**October 12**

**27th Annual Philbin Awards Luncheon**, Recognizing Excellence in Legal Reporting. Keynote speaker: Former U.S. Solicitor General and Current President of Baylor University Kenneth Starr. For tickets, log on to [dallasbar.org/philbin](http://dallasbar.org/philbin) or email [JSmalling@dallasbar.org](mailto:JSmalling@dallasbar.org).

**October 13**

**March of Dimes Signature Chefs of Dallas auction** 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Frontiers of Flight Museum located at 6911 Lemmon Av-

enue in Dallas. Tickets are \$300. Info: Katie Sperry at 972-669-3463 or [ksperry@marchofdimes.com](mailto:ksperry@marchofdimes.com).

**October 14**

The annual **Eastfield College Fall Job Fair** is scheduled for 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Room C135. Info: contact Career Services at 972-860-8310 or <http://www.eastfieldcollege.edu/ssi/EFCjobfair.asp>. Eastfield College is located at 3737 Motley Drive in Mesquite.

**October 16-17**

**Garland's Gone Camping** Grab your tent and sleeping bags for a night under the stars with family and friends. Enjoy a night hike, games, s'mores, a camp fire, and an outdoor movie. Dinner provided by Islamorada Fish Company. Pre-registration required by October 11. Info: Audubon Recreation Center, 972-205-3991 or Holford Recreation Center, 972-205-2772.

**October 16**

The Plano Community Forum's **29th Annual Awards Banquet** with this year's theme, "Bridging the Gap In The 21st Century: Parent, Child, and Teacher Connection." This year's awards banquet will be held at the Southfork Hotel, in Plano from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For individual or group ticket purchases and reservations, contact Fran Richardson, 469-675-0002, [franrich3@yahoo.com](mailto:franrich3@yahoo.com) for a gala night of entertainment. Single tickets are \$60.00 and Tables of 8 are \$480.00.

Mountain View College will welcome Donna Brazile as part of **Mountain View College's 40th Anniversary Brunch** from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Info: Patricia Webb at 214-860-8789 or email [pwebb@dcccd.edu](mailto:pwebb@dcccd.edu).

**October 19**

The Garland Branch of the NAACP presents a "Politi-

cal Forum" at 5:45 p.m. in the The Charles E. Duckworth Utility Services Building (Goldie Locke Room) at 217 N. Fifth Street in Garland. Info: Ricky McNeal @ 214-500-0184 or [rcmcneal@tx.rr.com](mailto:rcmcneal@tx.rr.com).

**October 20**

TRMC-Sunnyvale will host **Now is the Time Mammogramathon** from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. They will file any necessary paperwork with each patient's insurance provider, or offer mammograms at the reduced price of \$99 for those without insurance. The hospital also will offer chair massages, giveaways, hors d'oeuvres and gourmet coffee. Call 972-892-4785 between the 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. to schedule an appointment. To request an appointment via email, send a message to [Darrin.casola@trmcsunnyvale.com](mailto:Darrin.casola@trmcsunnyvale.com).

**October 21**

The Irving International Women's Consortium is partnering with the Dallas Luna Chixs to host **LUNAFEST** at the TXU Energy Sierra building. An annual fundraiser, LUNAFEST is a national traveling festival of short films by, for and about women. The event goal is to raise money for the Breast Cancer Fund. It starts at 6:30 p.m. This event is open to everyone. Appetizers will be served. Info: 972-868-8349.

**October 23**

**2010 C.C. Rousseau Scholarship Black and Gold Gala** at 7 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel (Downtown Dallas). Tickets are \$65.00 per person or \$650 per table. This is a Black Tie event. : [DallasAlphas.com](mailto:DallasAlphas.com) or : [jabari156@gmail.com](mailto:jabari156@gmail.com)

**October 25**

The United Negro College Fund is hosting their **18th annual golf tournament - the Jethro Pugh Scholarship Invitational** at the TPC Las Colinas at the Four Sea-

sons Resort and Club Dallas. Info: 404-494-3459 or Diane Stephenson at 972-234-1007.

**October 26**

**The Business Learning Series** is a comprehensive learning experience for entrepreneurs and small business owners who are seeking practical and effective solutions for the development of their businesses. The first event is at 6:00 p.m. at 1636 N. Hampton Rd. Suite 108 with registration at 6:00 p.m. immediately followed by an introduction/overview. RSVPs can be made by calling 214-699-1182 or sending an email to [bls@newdream-online.net](mailto:bls@newdream-online.net).

**November 12-13**

The Ricardo Miller Children's Ministries are hosting the **2nd Annual Children's Ministry Symposium**, a city-wide meeting for Children's Pastors, Children's Workers, Coordinators, and individuals interested in being trained in Children's Ministry November 12-13 at Pathway of Life Church in Dallas. [www.richadomiller.com](http://www.richadomiller.com)

**November 20**

**The 4th Annual Hometown Holidays** at Firewheel Town Center will kick off the season with the lighting of its 41-foot tree. This event features music, Santa Claus' arrival, facepainting and more! Create a tradition this year and bring the whole family to Firewheel Town Center to kick off the holidays at 7 p.m. Firewheel Town Center is located at 245 Cedar Sage Dr., Suite 200 in Garland.

**January 25**

**Seeking Common Good in the Midst of Growing Diversity** featuring T.D. Jakes, Chief Pastor, The Potter's House; at the SMU Tate Series Tickets to individual lectures may be ordered online at [smu.edu/tate](http://smu.edu/tate) or by calling 214/SMU-TATE 214-768-8283).

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# Former Dallas Cowboy, Robert Newhouse suffers a stroke and proving to be a champion in life

BY JACKIE HARDY  
NDG CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Robert Newhouse is one of the few athletes within the Dallas Cowboy team's franchise who carry the elite title of a football superstar and legend. Newhouse began his professional football career with the Dallas Cowboys in 1972, where he was the second round draft pick. During his football glory days, nicknames like "The House" and "The Human Bowling Ball" were given to describe his incomparable physical strength as a fullback and running back throughout his tenure with the Dallas Cowboys.

Fans everywhere admired his amazing 44-inch thighs, which made it impossible

for opponents to knock him down. On July 7, 2010, Newhouse suffered a stroke and to no avail it was also unsuccessful in knocking

him down.

After having dinner with his wife Nancy of over 30 years, Newhouse began to feel ill and attributed it to complications with his diabetes in which he was diagnosed eight years ago. Newhouse drove home and

into the hospital on his own and was unaware he had suffered a stroke until the following day.

"My left side was numb and I had no feeling or control. I could not move my leg or my arm," adds Newhouse in a phone interview.

The former Cowboy faces new challenges and is committed to the physical therapy program at Baylor Institute for Rehabilitation. Newhouse meets with a physical therapist once a week for almost eight hours.

The physical therapy involves: speech, occupational and aquatic therapy.

"I cannot use my left arm or walk. It is hard for me to push a cotton ball and I know the reality is it is going to take time because I am in many ways starting over," explains Newhouse.

"It is important to go to the doctor when something is wrong and go have a check-up on a regular

basis. Also it is very important that we educate ourselves on the warning signs, so a person knows when something is wrong," ad-

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– Robert Newhouse



his wife immediately called the paramedics after he began to lose his balance and stumble. Astonishingly, Newhouse was able to walk

Newhouse was released from the hospital on August 25, 2010 after spending over a month in the hospital recuperating from his stroke.

**ACCORDING TO THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION**, African Americans are 1.8 times likely to suffer a stroke than Caucasians and stroke is the number three killer among African Americans.

In a March 2007 *Reader's Digest* publication, it lists the action plan to follow if you think a person is suffering from a stroke by using the acronym **F.A.S.T.**:

**FACE** - a stroke can cause one side of a person's face to droop, loss of vision and or sudden severe headache with no known cause or warning signs;

**ARMS** - ask person to raise both arms, and other symptoms involve loss of balance, sudden fall, paralysis, numbness, and/or weakness on one side of the body;

**SPEECH** - ask person to repeat a simple sentence because many stroke victims speech will be slurred, or they will have trouble speaking/understanding and;



**TIME** - if the person has any of these symptoms, call 911. Stroke is a life-or-death emergency in which every minute counts.

To have any hope of reversing the effects, a patient must get Tissue Plasminogen Activator (TPA) within three hours, or the Merci Retriever procedure within eight hours.



vises Newhouse.

Physical therapy is not the only thing Newhouse is relying on with respect to getting back to full health. His faith, family, and friends are also critical components to his recovery.

Newhouse wife, children, former coaches and teammates have all been encouraging and supportive throughout his journey to full recovery.

"I am blessed to have a great family of wonderful caregivers. It has also been encouraging to hear from my former high school and college coaches, as well as former teammates like Roger Staubach, Too Tall Jones, and Drew Pearson."

After retiring from football, Newhouse joined the Dallas Cowboy organization where he served in Alumni Affairs and in the role of Player Development where he worked with new teammates to help them successfully transition into becoming a professional athlete.

Newhouse retired from the Dallas Cowboy organization after serving a total of 29 years (12 years as an athlete and 17 in Administration).

"Robert Newhouse has always been a very important part of our family. Robert happens to be one of the few individuals who have made such a contribution to the Dallas Cowboy

organization both as a player and an administrator.

He is a man who led by example both off and on the field and the significant contributions he has made will be invaluable to the Dallas Cowboy players for generations," states, Rich Dalrymple, Dallas Cowboy's Vice President of Public Relations.

Newhouse must now wear a pacemaker and defibrillator and has to walk with a cane. Although, he has encountered some physical changes, his will and determination has not changed.

The same champion who made an incredible play when he threw a 29-yard touchdown pass in Super Bowl XII, which led to a win over the Denver Broncos, is still making incredible plays just on a different field, the Baylor Institute for Rehabilitation.

And like the football field this new field has cheerleaders on the sideline cheering him onto victory.

"Robert Newhouse is a humble man and a man of great character. I am honored to call him my friend and he is a true champion both on the field and off," states Anthony Bonds, Chairman of the Irving Education Coalition (IEC) and founder of the Irving NAACP Chapter.

# The Roots will Perform at "Moving America Forward" Rally with President in Philadelphia

(NDG Wire) DNC Chairman Tim Kaine announced that the musical group, The Roots will perform at the "Moving America Forward" rally with President Obama on Sunday, October 10th in the Germantown neighborhood of Philadelphia, PA.

The rally will be held at the park next to Robert Fulton Elementary School; doors will open at 3:00 pm and the program will begin at 4:00 pm.

The Roots were formed at the Philadelphia High School for the Creative Performing Arts and maintain close ties with their native



The Roots

hometown of Philadelphia, including hosting an annual music festival in the city every June. During the 2008 campaign The Roots performed and campaigned in support of President Obama.

As performers, The Roots are known for their unique brand of acoustic hip-hop that has influenced numerous rap and R&B acts. The group is currently the house band on *Late Night with*

Jimmy Fallon.

"We are excited to have The Roots perform in Philadelphia at the second "Moving America Forward" rally with President Obama as part of the Democratic Party's Fall campaign push to energize voters heading into the final weeks of the campaign," said DNC Chairman Tim Kaine.

"It's great to have The Roots playing in front of a hometown crowd to rally supporters of the President."

"Philadelphia and all of Southeastern Pennsylvania was vital to helping elect President Obama in 2008, and we need Pennsylvanians

to turn out in support Democrats up and down the ballot in November," Kaine continue.

As we approach the midterm elections, the President will lay out the stakes for the country and the choice for voters this November: whether to support Democratic leaders and continue to make progress for American families and small businesses—or to return to the failed, Bush-era policies that nearly drove the nation into a second Great Depression.

Sunday's rally in Philadelphia comes on the heels of last week's "Moving

America Forward" kick-off rally with President Obama in Madison, Wisconsin and Vice President Joe Biden's rally at Penn State.

Following Sunday's event in Philadelphia, President Obama will hold "Moving America Forward" rallies in Ohio in October 17th and Las Vegas, NV on October 22nd and a web cast town hall on October 12th.

The event is free and open to the public. Tickets are not required, but an RSVP is encouraged. Space is available on a first-come, first-served basis. To RSVP, visit <http://pa.barackobama.com/PhillyMAF>.

## Children can create masterpieces at the Ft. Worth Botanic Garden

(NDG Wire) On Saturday, Oct. 16, local artists will lead a series of children's plein air workshops at the Fort Worth Botanic Garden. The workshops will give children the experience of creating artwork 'in the open air,' as was the style of mid-19th century French impressionists Claude Monet, Camille Pissarro and Pierre-Auguste Renoir.

The children's workshops are a part of the third annual Camp Fire USA Paint Out, an invitational outdoor painting event taking place Oct. 14 – 17 at the Fort Worth Botanic Garden. During the four-day event, more than 35 professional artists

will create original works of art throughout the 109-acre garden. The Paint Out is free and open to the public. Proceeds from the sale of artwork benefit the children and youth programs of Camp Fire USA First Texas Council.

Children ages 5 to 18 are encouraged to attend and discover their inner artist. All skill levels are welcome. The workshops cost \$10 per class, per child, and pre-registration is requested. All supplies are provided; children only need to bring their imagination. For more information or to register, call 817-831-2111, ext. 167, or visit [CampFirePaintOut.org](http://CampFirePaintOut.org).

## Acclaimed actor staging Arthur Miller's *All My Sons*

(NDG Wire) Literary icon Arthur Miller's American classic, *All My Sons*, takes the stage in the University Theatre at The University of Texas at Dallas, Oct. 7-9 and Oct. 14-16.

The play is directed by Dallas-based actor and UT Dallas lecturer Akin Babatunde, whose play was recently nominated in four categories for the coveted New York Audelco Awards for Excellence in Black Theater.

His off-Broadway bio-

musical, *Blind Lemon Blues*, received nominations for Best Director, Best Choreographer, Best Ensemble and Best Musical Production of the Year.

He was nominated alongside director and choreographer Susan Stroman, as well as his co-playwright, Dr. Alan Govenar, who received his doctorate in humanities from UT Dallas.

Babatunde says of *All My Sons*, "The students who are a part of this pro-



duction have risen to heights and depths that I am truly proud to be witnessing. The experience for me has been so rewarding be-

cause it has given me the platform to share my experiences as an artist. It is magical to watch their faces as I share and lecture on the tools of the craft and my own personal experiences in the field."

Babatunde received his master's degree in arts and humanities from UT Dallas in 2008.

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other newsmakers.

"Many of America's most important discussions aren't necessarily happening in the boardroom or between the pundits on cable television," West said. Rather they're

happening at BBQs, cocktail parties, barbershops, and salons between real people. With this new endeavor, Smiley & West, Tavis and I hope to really tap into the concerns of everyday people."

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dream to become a minister.

The nationally acclaimed *Transform Your Life*, is one of the nine books and monographs authored by Dr. King, in addition to numerous magazine articles and essays. She hosted her own television

show, *A New Thought, A New Life*, which appeared on network and cable television. Recognized as one of the foremost spiritual leaders in the 21st century, Dr. King continues to receive numerous honors. Her portrait hangs in the In-

ternational Hall of Honor at Martin Luther King Jr. Chapel at Morehouse College.

"An essential tenet of Dr. Barbara Lewis King's ministry is the unity, oneness, and connectedness of all life, and she has spent a

lifetime devoted to these principles," concludes Dr. Pearson. "My personal commitment is to touch someone's life and help them to see their very special talent to be given to the world as only they can do," says Dr. Barbara.

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# The Marketing Lady helps entrepreneurs score profitable business connections

(NDG Wire) There's a new quarterback in town and she is suiting up for the job. As part of the Super Bowl XLV North Texas Committee, the NFL Emerging Business Program teamed with The Marketing Lady to host its strategic networking event in 2010.

On October 6 at an exclusive workshop for the NFL's Emerging Business Program, The Marketing Lady shared relevant marketing strategies to entrepreneurs that can help them be successful in their "end zones." Tarsha's game plan



**Tarsha Polk**

includes, "Turning Contacts into Contracts," a play-by-play presentation that gives business owners the chance to successfully score con-

tracts and viable relationships during Super Bowl XLV.

"Winning this contract with the NFL is a huge achievement for The Marketing Lady," said Polk. "It will create more opportunities for speaking engagements, consulting projects, and future business with the NFL."

The NFL's Emerging Business Program has awarded \$4 million in contracts to 130 local businesses in Tampa Bay for Super Bowl XLIII, and is expected to award \$6 million in con-

tracts to minority- and women-owned businesses in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

A certified MWBE, The Marketing Lady is a strategic business marketing firm that has successfully worked with local and international entrepreneurs to help define and rapidly achieve their business goals. Owner, Tarsha Polk, is the lead strategist for the firm and has more than 15 years of marketing experience.

Please visit [www.north-texasuperbowl.com](http://www.north-texasuperbowl.com) or [www.themarketinglady.com](http://www.themarketinglady.com) for more information.

## Workshops for entrepreneurs scheduled

(NDG Wire) The Business Learning Series (BLS) is a comprehensive learning experience for entrepreneurs and small business owners who are seeking practical and effective solutions for the development of their businesses. The Business Learning Series opportunities are designed to allow business owners to leave with valuable takeaways, increased business knowledge and the confidence to succeed.

The first BLS will occur October 26, 2010 at 6:00 p.m. at 1636 N. Hampton Road Suite 108 75115.

Registration will begin at 6:00 p.m. and will be immediately followed by an introduction/overview. Attendees will be allowed to attend the each series session offered for the evening promptly at 6:30 p.m.

RSVPs can be made by calling 214.699.1182 or sending an email to [bls@newdreamsonline.net](mailto:bls@newdreamsonline.net). The investment for attending this learning series is \$30.00 and includes session takeaways and a light food selection.

Featured Learning Series: Publicity: The Journalist's Approach to Marketing:

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- The Product Cycle
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leaders in Washington know that political squabbling will do little to heal people's economic pain in the aftermath of one of the longest recessions since World War II.

"I came here to support the cause of the march," Derrick Griffin, 43, said. "Our leaders here in D.C. should be about saving jobs and trying to put forth the change we voted for in 2008," the Fort Washington, Md., resident said.

Event organizers estimated that 175,000 people gathered on a slightly breezy, but clear day to show a united front. They came from all walks of life and economic circumstances. Participants included the employed and unemployed, union workers and environmentalists, civil rights leaders and civic leaders, war veterans and peace activists, student leaders and those from the gay, lesbian, transgender community.

Speakers at the event included the Rev. Jesse Jackson of the Rainbow/Push Coalition, National Urban League President Marc Morial, NAACP President Benjamin Jealous, Rev. Al Sharpton of the National Action Network — all of whom stressed the need for jobs and emphasized the urgency of the situation.

The crowd congregated on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and fanned out onto the grounds of the Washington Monument. There were throngs of people on both sides of the Reflecting Pool as well as those who hunkered down around the World War II Memorial.

The marchers may have been from different parts of the country, but the common thread among all who attended focused on their financial pain and the lack of jobs. Jeffrey Dunkin, 53, traveled from New York City to attend the march and to show support for fellow New Yorkers who are suffering in his home town.

"I want to help people that have lost their jobs," said Dunkin, who lives in Brooklyn. "Things do not look good in New York City and I know a lot of unemployed

people. I hope this march will help secure more jobs for the unemployed because things are not looking good."

Trea Buck, a high school science teacher in Harrisburg, said that 57 teachers have been laid off since the 2010-2011 school year started. "I am here for my fallen brethren. Our school system has had to undergo a lot of cuts," said Buck, 39, and a resident of Harrisburg.

"Teachers who were emergency certified were cut and many of us will have to be furloughed at some point. Plus, our school system administration was cut in half," he said.

Buck said that she traveled to Washington to advocate not only for her fellow colleagues, but for the next generation. "What are we going to do for the children," she said, "How are these cuts going to support our future?"

A weak economy and a struggling school system have plagued Detroit for years. Members of the Metro Detroit Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta traveled to the District to voice their opinions during the rally.

"We came to show our support for President Obama and to stand up for jobs, justice, and education," Mardi Woods, president of the chapter, said.

"We also have a get out the vote effort to make sure our voices are heard on Nov. 2."

Woods, 42, and a resident of Farmington Hills, Mich., outside of Detroit, said that the Motor City has been hit hard by a high rate of home foreclosures and job layoffs. She said that the layoffs, particularly in the school system, have adversely affected her members. "Many of our members are educators and Deltas are at the table when these things happen," she said.

The Detroit Public School system laid-off nearly 1,000 school personnel last August due to budgetary problems. However, the action was stopped when money was located due to retirements.

A number of youth groups also attended the rally. They contend that young people care about what is going on in the country. Leilani Irvin, a senior political science major at Benedict College in Columbia, S.C., said that young people have been particularly

hurt by the struggling economy. "I know of many of my former school mates, who graduated in May, are still looking for jobs," Irvin, 21, said.

"This is a crisis with youth. I read where 27 percent of college graduates cannot find a job and I don't

think my employment prospects for the spring will be better."

There is a belief that the retired are not affected by the economic downturn, but Kenneth Davis, a retired autoworker from Detroit disagrees. "I came to this march because too many people are

suffering," Davis, 54, said. "As a member of the United Auto Workers Union, those of us who receive retirement benefits had to give up our dental [coverage]. That is not right that we are giving up concessions to the auto companies while their profits are going up."

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## WELBURN, continued from Page 2

Along with his everyday work, Welburn is still involved in the arts. General Motors hosts art shows at its design center and the auto executive has been known to paint in his private time. Welburn believes that creativity offers value and opportunity. While many parents may encourage their children to stay on more traditional career paths, he believes there is opportunity in creative fields such as design.

"Parents tend to direct [children] to fields they

know they will be accepted in. ... We have a building full of sculptors, artists who are working in the industry."

Welburn, who regularly travels to Brazil, Columbia, Argentina and China, also says cultural fluency and diversity are important. Although, it's sometimes hard to try new things, adventure and being open-minded are important aspects of his work, and has helped him in his "I took an assignment in Germany and I wondered if I would be accepted. I did-

n't have a place to get my hair cut so that was something to deal with but I love the cultural diversity...the challenges."

Today, Welburn says he has friends around the

world. "And, I connect with them as strongly as I do with my old friends from Howard."

Welburn says the future of General Motors is in global collaboration.

"It is the future," says Welburn. "The development of the new Buick Lacrosse is a very good example of a collaboration of disciplines."

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Is your faith in God strong enough to go against the most popular belief? Some neighbors of mine in Carrollton have a yard sign that reads, **"PRAYER, America's only Hope."** 2 *Chronicles 7:14*. That particular scripture says, *"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my ways, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."*

All that is necessary today is to turn on the TV, listen to a radio station, read a newspaper, magazine or log on to the Internet and you will know the repulsive shape that America is in today. There's family violence and killings, senseless murders across the United States, white collar crime, suicides of young people and

## Going Against The Flow

older Americans for all sorts of perceived reasons. You name it and its being done.

In my many years on earth, I have never witnessed so much immoral, corrupt, wicked and sinful things being done, according to God's Word. One day after looking at a certain group of individuals, "coming out of the closet" I said, "How big (deep and wide) that particular closet must be!" Surely this must be a fad in America; it must be the popular thing to do in our country at this time.

*"But all the congregation bade stone them with stones. And the glory of the Lord appeared in the tabernacle of the congregation before all of the children. And the Lord said unto Moses, How long will this people provoke Me? And how long will it be ere they believe me, for all the signs which I have shewed among them?" Numbers 14:10 & 11 (KJV)*

It seems that America's

people have forgotten that America was discovered by people that believed in God. Christians should read and study **Isaiah Chapter 1**, again. Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed by God for doing the same things that are happening in America today.

Have you ever had to stand up against the majority for a cause that wasn't popular? God brought the Israelites out of Egypt and promised He would lead them into a land of milk and honey. The process of moving out of Egypt was difficult. They could no longer do things the old way, for the old ways didn't work in the desert. God provided for them during this journey. But there came a point in which the people forgot what God had said. Their discomfort changed their belief about God. In America we are trying very hard to please everyone, instead of standing up for what is right and just

in the Word of God.

Whenever God is slow to answer Christian's prayers, what they believe about God is revealed. Do they change their plans and move in a different direction (as some Christians seem to be doing now days) when pressure mounts? Or do they continue on the path God has directed them? Four men believed what God said and were willing to stand; however, the crowd wanted to stone them.

*"Then Moses and Aaron fell on their faces before all the assembly of the congregation of the children of Israel. . . . But all the congregation bade stone them with stones . . ." Numbers 14:5-10 (KJV)*

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**Mrs. Esther Levy Dugay (a Dallas Cowboys' fan) and Sister Tarpley enjoying a fun weekend, going to the Cowboys Stadium. Both are alumni of Prairie View A & M University in Prairie View, Texas.**

Land. Those who grumbled did not enter the Promised Land. Only Joshua and Caleb and a new generation saw the fulfillment of God's promise.

God has called all Christians to stand for a cause bigger than them. There will be some opposition to His call; sometimes it will even come from those in their own camp. But God will make a way. He has opened the way

before Christians. But the people of God must walk in faith, they must join with Him to take America back; and get back to the core values that America was founded on. *"Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."* **Joshua 1:9. (KJV)**



## Even at the State Fair students agree Reading is FUNdamental

(NDG Wire) Third-grade students from St. Philips Academy enthusiastically respond to questions from NBC 5's Deborah Ferguson during the re-

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BY SHIRLEY TARPLEY  
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Congratulations are in order for the Bible College students who received their

Associates of Arts Degree in Biblical Education at the Word of Life Church of God in Christ (COGIC) in Carrollton, Texas on September

19, 2010. Word of Life COGIC is the Texas campus under the umbrella of the Michigan Northwest Harvest Bible College and Seminary in Detroit, Michigan where Bishop A.D. Knight is the Chancellor.

The Texas Campus was honored to receive Bishop Knight, the keynote speaker for the graduation ceremony. He was accompanied by his wife; Dr. Judy Knight. Dr. Gregory Voss, Pastor of Word of Life Church and Director of the Texas Campus congratulated two students with honors (Deacon Andrell Ruffin and Sister Donna Murray,

Praise Dance Instructor for Word of Life Church, for their high examination scores.

Bible College classes are held in the West Wing at the Church. The next class begins October 16, 2010. Classes for an Associates of Arts Degree are 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. each Saturday. Call 214-514-9147 for details and registration information.

When Deacon Andrell Ruffin was asked what he enjoyed most during the course, he replied, "I enjoyed the semester that we learned about the Intertestamental period, the Didactic writings, the

Apcrypya and the books that were worthy to be canonized as one of the 66 books in the King James Holy Bible."

Sister Vicki Mason, teacher of the Women's class at Word of Life Church stated, "Being a graduate of this course makes my job as a Sunday School teacher

much easier." Minister Ray Jackson, Sunday School teacher of the Men's class, agreed. The things that surprised Minister Jackson was the process of the course, he stated that he learned more about himself and his walk with God as a Christian.



**L to R:** Deacon Andrell Ruffin; Minister Ray Jackson (Happy Birthday to you); Sister Melinda "Reese" Huland; Bishop A.D. Knight, Bible College Chancellor; Dr. Judy Knight; Dr. Gregory Voss, Director of the Texas Campus; Sister Arissa Ruffin; Sister Vicki Mason, Sunday School teacher of the Women's class and Sister Donna Murray, Praise Dance Instructor for the church.

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