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Why Wal-Mart blinked

The mistake that led to their first quarterly drop in company history

(NDG Wire) Earlier this year, Wal-Mart posted its first drop in customer traffic and revenue in the company's history, and it was all because the largest retailer on the planet got just a little greedy, according to one industry insider.

Late last year, an initia-

tive began to promote the retailer's in-house store brand of grocery products, called Great Value," said Darlene Quinn, a former senior executive with the Bullocks Wilshire department store chain and author of the novel Webs of Power from Emerald Book Com-

pany.

"Store brands are nothing new to supermarkets, as every store makes use of them. These are typically products that are manufactured and packaged in the same facilities that make name brand products like Kraft, Arm and Hammer,

Hefty and others. The retailer can price them lower than their name-brand counterparts, but they make more money on them because they own the product lines. It's a win-win for the store and the consumers who

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Celebrity Chef G. Garvin joins ranks of Komen Celebrity Ambassadors and encourages a healthy lifestyle



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Heart of a Warrior Charitable Foundation expands its educational enrichment program to reach more Dallas youth

(NDG Wire) This summer the Heart of a Warrior Charitable Foundation (HOAW) will expand its Young Warriors Learning Institute to include two additional Dallas communities. For the past two years

the summer learning program has operated, in conjunction with the City of Dallas Parks & Recreation Department, at the Willie B. Johnson Recreation Center in support of Hamilton Park community youth.

Beginning this summer the two new institute locations are the Baylor Diabetes Health and Wellness Institute at Juanita J. Craft Recreation Center, serving youth in and around the Frazier Courts community

in East Dallas and the Saint Philips School and Community Center, serving South Dallas area youth. This expansion supports the HOAW mission of providing total enrichment op-

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COMMENTARY

Beck's attack on Malia shows depth of depravity that must be confronted by sane Americans

BY BARBARA A. REYNOLDS (NNPA) Glenn Beck, Fox News most notorious hate-monger, has sane people incensed because of his racist attacks on Malia Obama, the 11-year-old daughter of President Barack and First Lady Michelle Obama on his national radio show.

Beck's attack is below the belt and stomach

wrenching. On one level it is a reminder that while racial terrorists no longer bomb churches and kill black children as they did in Birmingham in 1963, their hatred is still simmering. And if not checked, who knows what could be the outcome.

Moreover this should

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Black Farmers will press Senate and President for final resolution on settlement

(NDG Wire) John W. Boyd, Jr., founder and president of the National Black Farmers Association, released the following statement Friday after the U.S. House of Representatives approved funding - as part of a larger - for the his-

toric settlement to resolve decades of discrimination against black farmers by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"With today's action, we are one important step closer to bringing justice for the tens of thousands of

black farmers in this country whose lives and livelihoods were impacted by discrimination from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"It is important to recognize speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi and

her colleagues in the House leadership for their work. It is also important to recognize the tireless and ongoing efforts of the Congressional Black Caucus.

"We look forward to working with the Senate,

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Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of women in the U.S., taking the life of one in three women - almost one woman every minute. However, research shows that 80 percent of cardiac events in women are linked to poor choices, involving diet, exercise and smoking. That's why the American Heart Association's Go Red For Women® is helping women Speak Up for their hearts and change this statistic by offering a free online 12-week makeover, Go Red BetterU.

Actress and Go Red For

Women spokesperson, Jennie Garth, can truly speak from the heart on the subject of heart disease, after losing her father and learning of her own heart condition. "Making the right choices for my heart isn't always easy, but my family history of heart disease has inspired me to live a better life for myself and my daughters," she said. "Go Red BetterU isn't about fad diets or trends, it helps busy women, like me, learn the skills to easily build healthier and better lives for ourselves and our families."

Powered by the science of the American Heart Association, Go Red BetterU provides guidance to help women transform their overall health through small, simple choices. Go Red BetterU gives women an opportunity to Speak Up and achieve a noticeably better state of well-being and heart health in just 12 weeks. Choose to be a BetterU at GoRedForWomen.org.

"Research shows that 90 percent of American women have one or more risk factors for developing heart disease," said Jennifer H. Mieres, M.D., Go Red

For Women spokeswoman and director of Nuclear Cardiology at New York University. "It is imperative that women start making healthy choices, no matter how small or simple, to reduce their risk and beat heart disease."

It's no secret that making lifestyle changes can be a challenge, but Go Red For Women has designed BetterU to be easy-to-use and accessible for today's busy woman. To help keep women on track, there's the Go Red BetterMe Coaching Tool, a personalized online companion to the BetterU program. To help women

achieve their long and short term personal health goals, the tool includes daily reminders and tips, interactive videos from real women and a personalized journal.

BetterU gives women guidance to make over their total health through small simple choices and tips, such as:

- Each woman's body is unique, and each woman has her own health concerns. Don't compare yourself to others. Aim for your best health.

- Stock your purse for heart health: chewing gum, fruit or fruit cup and

granola bar or trail mix are good options.

- No time for exercise? Break up your activity into 10 -15 minute sessions.



Hope Young

Paul Quinn College's Vice President of Enrollment Management and Student Affairs, Hope Young, was recently awarded the Founders' Award by the Texas Association for College Admission Counseling.

A native of Dallas, and a graduate of Skyline High School, Ms Young is an alumna of Texas State University-San Marcos, where she received her

Bachelor's of Business Administration in Accounting.

Instead of focusing on business administration, Young chose a different path that led her into the field of admissions and recruitment. In an effort to help student attain their educational goals, Young has spent the past 12 years in that area, serving as the Associate Director of Admissions at UT San Antonio, Director of Admissions at



Texas A&M-Commerce before most recently accepting the position of Vice President of Enrollment Management and Student Affairs at Paul Quinn College.

She has held various committee chair positions in Texas ACAC and volunteers her time to "promote and support access to higher education."

Young said she contributes her growth, passion and professional development to the valued experiences and friend-

ships she shares with the organization's membership.

Her strong commitment to service brought her to Paul Quinn.

"Taking the position at Paul Quinn means a lot to me," she said. "It is an opportunity to take what I love to do and help out an institution and a community, my community, that is in need of educational opportunities and resources."

Young is also a member of the National Association for College Admission

Counseling, where she has served on the Human Relations Committee for three years.

She is also a member of TACRAO (Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers), currently serving on the High School Relations Committee as the Dallas Area Coordinator.

In 2003, Young received the TACAC Rising Star Award.

Established in 1986 by

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Dr. Sheila Ann Gutiérrez de Piñeres

Dr. Sheila Amin Gutiérrez de Piñeres, a professor in the School of Economics, Political and Policy Sciences (EPPS) and interim dean of the McDermott Library, has accepted an appointment as the dean of undergraduate education at



UT Dallas.

Piñeres will succeed Dr. J. Michael Coleman beginning this fall. Coleman has served as associate provost and dean of undergraduate education since 1997.

"It's an honor to have the opportunity to serve the University and the undergraduate student body," Piñeres said. "After 14 years of teaching at UT Dallas, I've seen firsthand how our undergraduate students can set the standard for changing the world for the better, whether by vaccinating nomadic people in Sudan or crafting legislation in the Texas State Legislature, and I look forward to helping continue that trend."

As dean, Piñeres plans to meet with students, faculty and staff to learn how

to improve the undergraduate experience, as well as continue efforts to attract high-quality students.

In announcing the appointment of Piñeres, Dr. Hobson Wildenthal, executive vice president and provost noted, "Her qualifications start with a record as an outstanding classroom teacher, as a passionate advocate of individual student achievement and as eloquent spokesperson for UT Dallas. She also has proven herself to be a dynamic leader and a creative and energetic administrator. We are fortunate as a University, and our students are fortunate, collectively and individually, that she has volunteered to assume the vitally important and demanding position."

"Succeeding Mike

Coleman as dean, someone who has played an immense and historic role in creating the UT Dallas of today, would be a challenge for anyone. Dr. Piñeres is one of the few individuals I know who has the capabilities to continue his long string of accomplishments with future achievements that will be comparable."

A professor of economics and political economy, Piñeres will succeed Coleman, under whose leadership undergraduate education has developed into a powerful and distinctive feature of UT Dallas' institutional profile.

"Over the past 10 years, Dean Coleman has not only built the undergraduate program, but has provided students with opportunities," Piñeres said. "Building upon this foundation will be exciting, as we look to advance the undergraduate

program and create new opportunities for hard working and talented students."

Coleman was equally

complimentary and enthusiastic about Piñeres' ap-

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A Dearth of Empathy

BY JULIANNE MALVEAUX

(NNPA) In a study of 14,000 college students over 30 years, University of Michigan researcher Sara Konrath found that today's students are much less empathetic than students were back in the 70s. Today, fewer students try to walk in another human being's shoes or say they have concerned feelings for people less fortunate than they are. According to Konrath, the biggest drop in empathy came in 2000, ten years

ago, but empathy has continued to decline. She and her colleague say that constant exposure to media may be the reason young people are less empathetic than they used to be.

The article about empathy jumped out at me, I suppose, because I deal daily with students and am always interested in studies that fail to take things like racial differences into account. Do African-American students lack empathy as much as their white

counterparts do?

I'd have to say that these students, often called "millennial" are a new breed. Some of them have a sense of entitlement that is amazing. At the same time, when I look at the Bennett campus and the many things that students have done for others this semester (including fundraisers for Haiti, mentoring with younger students, and hundreds of hours of community service) I'd have to meditate on the ways that

empathy is balanced with entitlement.

The two emotions aren't necessarily mutually exclusive. But I wonder what the study would have shown if it looked at adults. Frankly, I think our nation, and the world, are losing empathy. How do any of us manage to live with a poverty rate that is high and rising? With an unemployment rate that has stuck at least one in four African Americans? With people

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be a shakeup call for those who think Blacks have arrived because President Obama is in the White House. This attack shows that no matter how brilliant you are and how high you fly, if you are Black in America, the racists are still there to harass and ridicule our children. It also shows the depths of hate for the First Family which must be countered by the depths of love and support from fair-minded Americans.

The latest brohuha erupted over the BP oil spill when the President made a casual remark in a news conference that his daughter Malia had asked him "Did you plug the hole yet, Daddy?"

Never missing an opportunity to dish up dirt against the President and his family, Beck, mimicked Malia on his radio show with his radio pal playing the part of Obama. He attacked Malia's intellect for asking the question and also put words in her mouth to suggest her father was a mere puppet and a man who didn't like Blacks.

"Why don't you like blacks Daddy?" Beck said imitating Malia in a silly childish southern drawl.

"Because I am half-white," the faux-Obama replied.

Malia, a student in good standing at Sidwell Friends Schools, one of the best in the nation, has done nothing

to deserve such contemptible venom. And even when President George W. Bush's daughters Jenna and Barbara were hauled into court for under-age drinking offenses, the media reported the facts but did not make a federal case about it and the issue quietly disappeared.

Remember all the millions of dollars George Bush's son Neil was accused of stealing. In the late '80s and early '90s, Bush embarrassed his father, George H.W. Bush, with his shady dealings as a board member of the infamous Silverado Savings and Loan, whose collapse cost taxpayers \$1 billion. Yet, during the presidency of George W. the media rarely tracked Neil, nor followed the money.

These attacks from high-powered conservatives on the Obama family are not laughable. Remember the New York Post cartoon that showed Obama as a monkey being shot down by police. Is this not dangerous intent? Both Fox News and the Post are owned by Rupert Murdoch, a dangerous man. Are we looking at an institutional death wish?

The Beck attack is cut from the same cloth as the Rush Limbaugh attacks, which have blatantly said they are poised to make Obama fail. The Beck attack is also a more sophisticated version of the poison that is being spewed on conserva-

tive websites.

Recently on the Free Republic Website, Malia was labled "ghetto street trash." The story which reported on the family's return from Ghana was accompanied by a photo of Michelle Obama speaking to Malia that featured the caption, "To entertain her daughter, Michelle Obama loves to make mon-key sounds."

Though this may sound like the garbage on a KKK or White power website, it actually appeared on what is commonly considered one of the prime online locations for U.S. conservative grassroots political discussions and organizing.

For any Black politicians to gain political mainstream support it has become standard practice for Whites to call on them to denounce Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan. And most obediently tow the line. Yet when conservatives such as Beck insult and trash our president, there is little outrage from white Republicans who after all are citizens of one nation indivisible and under one President.

If the hatred of President Obama were only about race that would be chilling enough, but it is methodical more than mere madness. The hatred is the result of the rich white male aristocracy reeling from the first real challenge to their entitlement to reign and rule Amer-

ica's economic power structures. If you really want to know what the fight is about keep your eyes on the money flow and how the President is trying to regulate and restrain the greed that has resulted in millions of hard-working people being unemployed and facing foreclosures.

"Corporate America hates the Obama Administration New York Times columnist Paul Krugman," has reported. The oil and gas companies of which BP is a mainstay gives 76 percent of their largess to the GOP which of course explains the zeal of the Sarah Palin crowd chanting Drill Baby Drill and Beck, who carries their baggage.

The attack on Malia is beyond contempt. And every political, social and and spiritual leader, no matter what religion, political or ethnic group ought to add their voice against this assault on a child. This is not the kind of America this generation must will to our children, so we must all lift our voices NOW.

Dr. Barbara Reynolds is an ordained minister, a seminary and Bible college professor, author of several books and writes on religion and political issues for the National Newspaper Publishers Association. Her website is Reynoldsworldnews.com

Tri Cities Family Services launches the summer food services program in Irving benefiting area youth

(NDG Wire) Tri Cities Family Services (TCSF) is a non profit 501 (c)(3) corporation that will be participating in the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture beginning June 14, 2010.

The purpose of the SFSP is to provide free and nutritious meals to children 18 years old and younger who are eligible during summer vacation when school breakfasts and lunches are not available, regardless of race, color, sex, disability, age, or national origin.

TCSF will be sponsoring five (5) feeding sites in the City of Irving Texas whose zip codes include 75060, 75061 and 75062

“We are estimating that we will be serving meals to 500 kids each day,” says Tri Cities Family Services Program Administrator Van Howard, “Meals will be served Monday through Friday, starting June 14, 2010 and ending August 13, 2010. . There are over 3,000 children who are eligible to receive free meals under the SFSP.”

Tri Cities Family Services announces that meals will be provided at the sites listed in accordance with federal law and USDA policy. TCFS is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability.

Register Now - Free Community Learning Opportunities – June 15 & 22

(NDG Wire) The Carrollton Police Department (CPD) is now offering quarterly workshops for parents:

“Is it a Behavioral Problem, or is it Stress?” will feature guest speaker Deborah Chelette-Wilson, MHR, LPC, on Tuesday, June 15 from 7 p.m. until 8:15 p.m. in the Courts Community Room (2001 Jackson Road).

Stressed families pro-

duce stressed kids, and when both parents and their children are stressed-out, bad things can happen. “The teen brain is a work in progress,” says Chelette-Wilson. “If we can’t handle our emotions and stress, then regulating behavior becomes difficult.”

This session addresses how experience shapes both parents and their kids and offers information about

different issues that parents face. Chelette-Wilson will talk about how stress can quickly bloom into a behavioral issue and even violence, how stress influences communication between parents and their children and the power of relationships. A Spanish translator is available for non-English speaking attendees.

“Family Violence 101: The Dynamics of Family

Violence and Where to Find Help” will feature speakers Officer Joe Nault of the Carrollton PD Family Assault Crisis Team and Pamela Dickinson-Noris, Carrollton PD’s Victim Assistance Unit on Tuesday, June 22 from 7 p.m. until 8:15p.m. at Carrollton City Hall’s Council Chamber (1945 E. Jackson Road).

Family violence is the most often reported violent

crime in the City of Carrollton. Its effects stay with the parents and the children for a long time and can be very damaging. This session will teach you the law about family violence, what help is available to victims and how children and teens that grow up in violent homes are affected.

Registration is required and is limited to the first 100 persons. Please email

Pamela Dickinson-Noris@cityofcarrollton.com for registration. Because of the sensitivity of the subjects, no children or teens allowed at the meetings. These programs are offered as informational. CPD is not recommending any one practitioner or agency, nor making any comment or representation about the effectiveness of programs.

Teens seem indestructible but have real health needs — and services to help them

BY TEXAS HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSION

Teenagers are not indestructible. This statement may contradict the belief of teens themselves, but it’s well supported by statistics on substance abuse, depression, eating disorders, obesity and other mental and physical health issues.

Eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa and binge eating have tripled since the early 1980s, with young women among the most severely affected. And suicide is the third leading cause of death among adolescents, trailing only accidents and homicide.

Translation: in real life, adolescence is a time not only of exhilarating new experiences but also risk. Helping young people — and the adults who love them — manage that risk is the mission of the Texas Department of State Health Services’ Adolescent Health Program.

The program helps close the gap between perception and reality with

services, information and other resources to support adolescents’ health and well being — many listed on the program’s website at www.dshs.state.tx.us/adolescent.

Some of those online services include a special Parents section featuring

basic advice on topics such as rules and discipline, having The Talk about sex, parent-teacher conferences and balancing respect for privacy with appropriate attention to behavior.

The Parents section also includes links to newsletters, personality assess-

ments and other free resources from the National Parenting Center as well as facts to help recognize eat-

ing disorders and other common problems

Helping Those Who Help Teens

Other program resources are more technical

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City of Garland Leadership Development Program wins state award

(NDG Wire) On May 6, the Texas Municipal Human Resources Association (TMHRA) awarded the City of Garland Human Resources Team with the Association's Innovation in Human Resources Management award. The City of Garland is the first to receive this award, which recognizes local governments for developing innovative programs and services to solve Human Resources Management problems and create opportunities for their community to reach its

full potential.

The City of Garland was recognized for the development of a three-tiered leadership development program that is designed to provide supervisors and managers with practical tools to improve their overall supervisory and management effectiveness. The three-tiered leadership series includes: Supervision for Success (S4S) for lead and first-line supervisors, Managing to Lead (M2L) for mid-level managers and Executive Excellence (Ex2)

for director-level management.

- Supervision for Success (S4S) addresses the challenges of supervision and enforces the foundations for professional and personal growth critical to effective leadership at the first-line supervisory level. Between 2008 and 2009, the City of Garland graduated seven classes from the Supervision for Success program.

- Managing to Lead (M2L) expands on the supervisory class and ad-

dresses more complex and critical issues related to mid-management employees. The first M2L class graduated in 2006, followed by three others to date.

- Executive Excellence (Ex2) provides management training and mentoring in developing high potential management successors. Students in the Ex2 class must be nominated by their department Managing Director to participate in the program. In 2009, Executive Excellence graduated its first class. In 2010, the

Ex2 class reunited to begin work on a project to develop a city-wide Wellness Program. This project is expected to be completed in June 2011.

"I am grateful to be able to work with a team of HR professionals who are committed to providing exceptional service to the employees and citizens," said Priscilla Wilson, Senior Managing Director of Human Resources. "I commend our City's executive team for their willingness to embrace HR as a strategic

partner in the organization's success."

Organized in 1950 to promote, encourage, and advance the professional development of public personnel practitioners throughout the State of Texas, the Texas Municipal Human Resources Association is an affiliate of the Texas Municipal League. The purpose of the Association is to promote excellence in personnel and human resource administration in Texas Municipalities.

Irving summer reading clubs

(NDG Wire) Readers of all ages can enjoy the Irving Public Library's 2010 summer reading clubs. Those who read throughout the

summer can win prizes by participating at any Irving Public Library June 1-July 31. Prizes will be available while supplies last.

The summer reading club is an annual program that offers activities for all age groups to encourage continued reading throughout the summer. To learn more about the series and its activities, visit www.cityofirving.org/library.



Garland Library Catalog Upgrades

(NDG Wire) The library catalog for the Nicholson Memorial Library System will be upgraded the week of June 13. This upgrade includes a new online portal and web presence for the library, which will result in improved online access to library materials, services and program information, and customizable user features.

During the migration to the new online catalog system, library users can expect extended service disruptions. All City libraries will be affected beginning Sunday, June 13. Materials checkout will continue and librarians will be on hand to help users find materials during the migration, but public computers and the li-

brary's Wi-Fi hotspots are not expected to be functional until the upgrade of the library's catalog system is completed. Remote and in-library access to the library catalog, the library's online resources, OverDrive downloadable materials, and patron account information will also be interrupted.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

The new library catalog and online portal is expected to be available Thursday, June 17 at which time service disruptions should cease. Library users can look forward to a bright new web presence for the library with lots of exciting, new features.

Apply for 2010 Carrollton public service opportunities

(NDG Wire) The City of Carrollton will start to accept applications for various boards and commissions seats on June 1. Volunteer positions are open for the following:

- Board of Adjustment
- Capital Improvements Plan Advisory Committee
- Construction Advisory and Appeals Board

- Historic Preservation Advisory Committee
- Library Board
- Museum Board
- Neighborhood Advisory Commission
- Parks and Recreation Board
- Planning and Zoning Commission
- Traffic Advisory Committee

Those interested in serving are invited to a Meet and Greet in July. The Meet and Greet will allow each citizen to meet with staff liaisons and other board members and learn more about each service opportunity.

Applications must be submitted to the City Sec-

retary's Office (1945 E. Jackson) no later than Friday, August 20. Appointments will be made by City Council in October. Applications are available online at cityofcarrollton.com under City Secretary.

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DCCCD starts textbook rental program

(NDG Wire) What are the two hottest topics on college campuses? Science, mathematics or English 101? Actually, parking and textbook prices fuel the most heated complaints.

Although a shortage of parking spaces can create on-campus traffic jams and moments of frustration for students, the cost of textbooks is always a touchy subject – and Dallas County Community College District students are no exception.

From editorials in campus newspapers to discussions with presidents and DCCCD's chancellor, students have asked for relief from the high cost of textbooks for years. In fall 2010, they will have a new option – Rent-a-Text, a national textbook rental program designed by the Follett Higher Education Group – that will save them money ...about 50 percent less than what they spend right now.

"Through our collaboration with our bookstore partner, Follett Higher Education Group, this new textbook rental option will be available for all DCCCD students this fall," said Ed DesPlas, executive vice chancellor for business affairs with the district. "Textbook rental is a fast-growing option at colleges and universities across the country. It is one of the lowest cost options we can offer our students to counter the high cost of new textbooks and even used ones."

Dr. Andrew Jones, DCCCD's vice chancellor for educational affairs, said, in a letter to DCCCD faculty members, "As educators, we all have a role in lowering education costs." According to Jones, the new textbook rental program provides the district with an opportunity to help students save money and keep higher education accessible and affordable.

DesPlas stressed several ways in which students will benefit from the new program:

- The program will save students money. – Rental can save students more than 50 percent on the cost of their textbooks.

- The program supports strong learning and study habits. – Students can continue to highlight and take notes in their rented books. They also will have the option to purchase their books at the end of the semester.

- The program makes it easier for students to acquire all of their books when they need them. – Students will be able to pick up and return textbooks either at DCCCD's campus bookstores or online, and they will have a number of choices for payment, including the use of their Higher One cards.

Not all course materials will be available through the rental program, according to Follett, including consumable single-use materials; bundles and packages that contain consumables which are not available separately; loose-leaf and other unbound materials; materials not durable enough for multiple use;



and editions at the end of their lives.

DesPlas added that all faculty members have been invited to work with bookstore managers at their colleges to select textbooks for students that are part of the rental program. Follett has agreed to provide information to faculty members that they can include on their syllabi which tells students how to find book rental options that are available. "Faculty members have the power to select course materials and provide a major cost savings opportunity for their students, ensuring that they come to class, equipped to learn," added Jones.

Alex Hernandez, journalism major and editor-in-chief of the North Lake College News-Register, said, "Being able to rent my textbooks for the semester is definitely good news. It

won't only save me money, but it will also get rid of the hassle of selling back my books at the end of the semester and only getting less than half of my money back."

Matt Keyser, who also is a journalism major and serves as design editor and lab coordinator for the News-Register, responded, "I think the fact that the district is finally implementing a textbook rental program is great. Finally students may see some relief from the soaring cost of textbooks. I know past semesters that

my textbook costs have matched what I've paid in tuition; hopefully, the rental program won't allow that to happen anymore."

Recent DCCCD graduate Robin Everson, who plans to take three or four more courses as a DePaul University student through Richland College, said, "Anything that is an added benefit to students is helpful. I would look into the rental option for textbooks that I don't plan to keep – books for classes that are outside my major."

Dacota Taylor, a broadcast journalism major at Richland, added, "Textbooks are overpriced, and

their trade-in value is terrible. Sometimes students have to choose whether or not they can take a class based on the cost of the textbook. I sometimes use online textbooks but would consider using the new rental program as well."

Follett currently is compiling a comprehensive national textbook rental list that will be available soon at www.rent-a-text.com, where additional information about the program is provided.

For information, contact DesPlas at 972-860-7752 or Steve Ledford, DCCCD's district director of auxiliary services, at 972-860-7739.

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the TACAC Executive Board, the Founders' Award recognizes members whose contributions to the Association and the profession are "above and beyond the call of duty" and exemplary of exceptional talent and devotion to students. These awards are designated as

"Founders' Awards" in honor and recognition of the charter members of the Texas Association for College Admission Counseling.

Young was pleasantly surprised when her name was called as this year's recipient.

"The award itself

means so much to me," said Young. "I have been able to acquire great mentors throughout my professional career within TACAC and to be recognized by them is more than words can say. I am truly humbled and honored."

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2010 Energy Efficiency and Weatherization Forum

(NDG Wire) Dallas County residents searching for ways to control energy costs by decreasing their energy consumption, attended the free, *2010 Energy Efficiency and Weatherization Forum*, sponsored by state Representative Carol Kent, of House District 102. The forum was held on Tuesday, May 25, at the Willie B. Johnson Recreation Center, in Dallas' Hamilton Park neighborhood.

Forum attendees learned how low-income

persons could access federal and state programs to obtain help with getting their homes weatherized, and discovered how to get assistance with utility bill payments. State, county and city of Dallas officials were on hand to discuss the weatherization program, promote energy education, and educated the audience on whom the program is designed to help: disadvantaged families, elderly, handicapped, and children.

People who attended the forum discovered a wide

range of home repair assistance is available and limited to a possible \$6,500 per home. In addition, forum attendees learned help is available in areas including:

- Air sealing
- Caulking
- Glazing
- Weather-stripping
- Crack patching
- Replacing broken glass and windows
- Attic, wall and floor insulation
- Energy efficient light bulbs
- Solar screens



Standing at the podium is TXU Energy Assistance Manager, Patrick Johnson. Seated at the table, from left to right are: State Rep. Carol Kent of House District 102; Michael DeYoung, director of the community affairs division, at the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (the Community Affairs Division administers TDHCA's Weatherization Assistance Program); Zachary Thompson, director, Dallas County Health and Human Services Department; Terry Williams, assistant director of the Housing Department at the city of Dallas; and Thomas Jefferson, president of the Hamilton Park Civic League.

AMR presents ambulance to the Medical Center of Plano



Chief Nursing Officer Sandy Haire celebrates the dedication of the new ambulance with The Medical Center of Plano staff.

(NDG Wire) American Medical Response (AMR), a provider of ambulance services, recently presented The Medical Center of Plano with a new ambulance dedicated for HCA North Texas hospital-to-hospital transfers.

The ambulance company also will be presenting an ambulance to ten other

North Texas facilities. Each of the facilities' logos will be a part of the wrap of the vehicle, along with that of AMR and HCA North Texas' logos.

Edward B. Van Horne, AMR Chief Executive Officer notes an important aspect of this new local partnership is branding, "An important

piece of this is to get hospital branding out there, even 20 miles or more away from the facility," Van Horne said.

Other facilities receiving the service from AMR include Denton Regional Medical Center, Medical Center of Arlington, Medical City Dallas Hospital, and several more.



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Garland Schedules Test of CodeRED System

(NDG Wire) City of Garland has scheduled a test of its CodeRED telephone notification system for the week of June 14. The test call will go out to all current CodeRED subscribers to validate our current database and to inform them of program upgrades.

First, a severe weather early warning system has been added, which automatically launches calls to specific geographic areas that are in the path of tornados, severe thunderstorms and other hazardous weather developments. These automated warnings can provide critical preparation time when severe weather threat-

ens.

When a CodeRED weather warning call is received, the number 800-566-9780 will be displayed by caller-ID.

The City will continue to use CodeRED in other emergency situations such as a hazardous chemical spill, major utility outage, or an Amber or Silver Alert. The number displayed by caller-ID will be 866-419-5000, which a citizen can call back from the phone that received the CodeRED alert and listen to the message again with a time and date stamp. Caller-ID will also display the name "Emergency Communications Network" for most tele-

phone customers.

To "opt-in" for the automatic weather warnings or to add your email and text information, go to the City of Garland website at www.GarlandTx.gov, click on the CodeRED icon on the left side of the page and follow the prompts. Those who are registering for the first time can follow the same instructions.

For customers without access to a computer or internet service, registration forms are available at City Hall, the Duckworth Utility Services Building and all branches of the Nicholson Memorial Library System.

Every Saturday

Pure Saturdays 2026 Commerce Street 23 & up preferred DJ Steve Nice in The Mixx. Doors open @ 10 p.m. Info text or call 214-810-5483.

Every Tuesday

The Irving Public Library invites families to enjoy stories and music in both English and Spanish. **Family bilingual storytimes** are offered at 11 a.m. Tuesdays at the East Branch Library, 440 S. Nursery Road, and at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Central Library, 801 W. Irving Blvd. For more information, call 972-721-2458.

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

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 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 meetup.com/378.

Group Business Seminars at 4907 Spring Avenue, Dallas, (214) 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.; 3rdFriday 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.TheNo

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 whole 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.

Through June 25

Harry Potter's World: Renaissance Science, Magic, and Medicine at the Irving Central Library an exhibition was developed and produced by the National Library of Medicine, National

Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland

Thru November 7

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

June 3 - 5

Firestone 550k IZOD IndyCar Series Qualifying Night, Winstar World Casino 400K and the The Firestone 550K IZOD IndyCar Series- Starts June 3, with the WinStar World Casino 400k Camping World Truck Series practice and qualifying, followed by the Firestone 550k IZOD IndyCar Series opening practice. Then June 4, the Firestone 550k IZOD IndyCar Series practice and qualifying followed by the WinStar World Casino 400k Camping World Truck Series race. To finish off the weekend, the Firestone 550k IZOD IndyCar Series will be held. Info: www.texasmotorspeedway.com or 817-215-8500.

June 5-6

Grassroots Campaign Training in Dallas from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. each day at Southside on Lamar, 1409 South Lamar Street, Dallas. The DFA Campaign Academy brings local activists, campaign staff and candidates together for two days of intensive campaign training.

June 5

2010 NPC Lone Star Bodybuilding and Fitness/Figure/Bikini Classic beginning at 9 a.m. Regional Qualifier that includes Health and Fitness Fair, a Food Court, and Swords and Niels Anderson Trophies as well as other prizes. This event includes bodybuilding, women's fitness, bikini and figure as well as IFBB bodybuilding and fitness pros. Tickets can be purchase by calling 972-247-1539 or at the door with cash or a credit card. Saturday Pre-Judging \$15.00 for Adults, \$10.00 for

Children, free for children under 10. Saturday Evening show: \$45.00 (Platinum Reserved by Seat), \$30 for (General). Free for children under 10.

Info: prince@texasbodybuilding.com or www.texasbodybuilding.com.

June 7 - July 2

Thriving Minds Summer Camps offer creative, hands-on activities for elementary and middle schoolers. Led by professional artists and instructors, campers will explore the world around them and express their imagination through visual and performing arts, theater, dance, creative writing and more. Participants will also receive breakfast, lunch and a daily snack (breakfast will only be served at the Bath House and Oak Cliff locations). The camps are free and open to Dallas residents, but space is limited.

June 10

Dr. Cordell Adams author of *Light Bread* is appearing at Allen Public Library, 7 p.m.

June 11-12

Ham-Com 2010 Come to the largest Amateur Radio gathering in Texas! One grand prize awarded each day plus door prize drawings every hour for radios. General Admission: \$9.00 online (ends May 30, 2010); \$10.00 at the event. General admission price includes access to commercial exhibits, indoor flea market and entry in door prize drawings. Family members \$7.00 online; \$8.00 at the event. NO CHARGE for K-12 students (18 and under). All parking is on-site and F-R-E-E! The full-color event flyer with complete schedule, speaker bios and other important information in Adobe PDF format will be available for F-R-E-E download from hamcom.org. For info: Barry A. Goldblatt, WA5KXX at 972-596-4669 or office@hamcom.org.

June 11

McKinney Main Street is proud to announce the first annual **"Bike the Bricks"** closed course "crit" bike race in Historic Downtown McKinney on Friday, June 11, 2010. The focus will be to deliver a nail-biting and interactive event that will draw increased exposure not only to health and wellness but highlighting our one-of-a-kind Historic downtown. The event will include interval races along with a mayoral cup challenge (inviting the community and beyond to join the race), live entertainment, food and drink. The climax of the event will draw in racers from across the state and beyond as these cyclists square off and chase a purse in the amount of \$15,000. For more information on this event, please contact McKinney Main Street at 972.547.2660 or visit www.downtownmckinney.com

June 12

20th Annual Komen North Texas Race for the Cure at The Plano Campuses of HP and The Campus at Legacy, Legacy at Parkwood Drive, east of the North Dallas Tollway. The Komen North Texas Race for the Cure is a 5K run/walk and a one-mile family fun run organized by a committee of volunteers for the North Texas Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure®. It is a fun, festive event, but more importantly, it is a race for life. Info: www.komennorthtexas.org

The University of North Texas at Dallas invites high school graduates and other potential students to an open house from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Business Basics Training for Entrepreneurs from 9am to 6pm with The PLAN Fund at 2801 Swiss Ave., Dallas. Call 214-942-6698 or visit planfund.org.

2010 Garland NAACP Image Awards will once

again showcase the best and brightest youth in Garland and surrounding communities. The event will be held at the Mt. Hebron Baptist Church, 1233 State Highway 66, Garland at 6 p.m.

June 20

The Real Men Cook for Charity fun-filled food festival honoring real men--fathers, brothers, uncles, coaches, entrepreneurs and teachers event is fast approaching. Save the Date!

June 25-26

The Dallas Symphony presents **Planet Earth Live** June 25 and 26, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. Info: 214.692.0203 or visit DallasSymphony.com.

June 26 - September 5

Constructive Spirit: Abstract Art in South and North America, 1920s-1950s at the Amon Carter Museum of Art www.cartermuseum.org/exhibitions

June 26

20th Annual Don't Believe The Hype Celebrity Bowl A Thon Fundraiser from 6 p.m. to midnight at USA Bowl, 10920 Composite Drive, Dallas. Fun, food, social networking, auction celebrity event with a portion of proceeds benefiting UNCF scholarships.

June 27

The North Dallas Suburban Foundation for Life Development and Community Involvement will host a **Fashion Extravaganza** from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Brookhaven Country Club in Dallas, Texas. The cost of tickets is \$35 per person. Info: www.ndsfoundation.org.

June 30-July 18

Dreamgirls Musical at Music Hall at Fair Park. The rags-to-riches story of an up and coming 1960's girl group from Chicago.

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Celebrity Chef G. Garvin joins ranks of Komen Celebrity Ambassadors and encourages a healthy lifestyle

Celebrity Chef G. Garvin, aka Chef G. Garvin, has joined the Susan G. Komen for the Cure® Circle of Promise, a movement designed to rewrite the story of African Americans and breast cancer, by becoming a global ambassador. Chef Garvin, along with other Circle of Promise Ambassadors such as Gabrielle Union, René Syler, Lalah Hathaway, Patti Labelle and Richard Roundtree want to see an end to breast cancer, and have pledged their support in the fight. “I understand the importance of nutrition and exercise in the fight against breast cancer and want to do all I can to encourage healthy living,” said Garvin.

These days, everyone is a multitasker; juggling work, family, school, relationships, church, and somewhere in between we find time to eat and maybe exercise. But sometimes we don't make wise food choices that promote healthy living. Chef Garvin offers a couple of tips on how to support a healthy lifestyle in the fight to end breast cancer.

First, you have to get active. Physical activity should be part of your daily routine. Even with Chef Garvin's busy schedule, he finds time for physical activity. “I'm hitting the gym pretty hard lately in my quest to stay fit,” said Garvin. “I encourage everyone to do some type of

activity, be it walking, running, cycling, swimming...something.” Physical activity not only burns calories, but can also help lower the risk of some types of cancer and other diseases. It may even help lower the risk of breast cancer, not to mention how it helps lower insulin and estrogen levels in women.

Secondly, you have to control your weight. It's difficult to turn down those fried chicken dinners at church, and Momma's peach cobbler, but you must learn how to incorporate those occasional “treats” in to an already healthy lifestyle consisting of fruits, vegetables and whole grains. A weight gain of 20

pounds or more after the age of 18 may increase the risk of breast cancer, and gaining weight after menopause also increases a woman's risk for developing breast cancer. Combining regular physical activity and good nutrition with portion control will no doubt help you reach or maintain your weight goals.

Chef Garvin has created a few recipes to complement your journey towards a healthy lifestyle. They're easy and quick to prepare.

For more information on Chef G. Garvin, visit www.chefgarvin.com.



Warm Fish Tacos

- 8 12oz. Tilapia or Dover Solee/kosher salt, ground black pepper
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 tsp unsalted butter
- 1 pkg. 6 inch flour tortillas
- prepared guacamole
- diced tomatoes
- diced red onion
- chopped fresh cilantro

Instructions:

1. Season the fish on both sides with salt and pepper. Heat oil and 1 tablespoon of the butter together in a sauté pan over medium-high heat. Sauté the fish 2 minutes on each side, until crispy brown crust. Remove from the heat.
2. In a separate sauté pan set over medium-low heat, melt the remaining tablespoon of butter. Lightly toast the tortillas on both sides. Keep the warm on a plate by covering with a clean kitchen towel.
3. Using a fork, take the fish and place a small amount on each tortilla. Top the guacamole, tomatoes, onion and cilantro; roll up.

Peppered Shrimp Salad Wrap

- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1/2 lb. shrimp (medium size)
- 1 Tbsp. garlic (chopped)
- 1 Tbsp. vermouth
- 1 each juiced lemon
- 1 tsp. black pepper
- 1 tsp. kosher salt
- 2 Tbsp. red pepper (julienned)
- 2 Tbsp. green pepper (julienned)
- 1 Tbsp. red onion (julienned)
- 2 Tbsp. scallion (chopped)
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1 C shredded lettuce
- 8 each black olives (sliced)
- 1 each tomato (medium, diced)
- 2 each flour tortilla

Instructions:

1. Preheat a medium sized sauté pan over medium high heat.
2. Add the olive oil and chopped garlic. Sauté for 30 seconds, then add the vermouth, black pepper, lemon juice and salt to taste.
3. Cook shrimp until pink and firm. Set aside to cool.
4. Toss all of the salad ingredients with shrimp. Wrap in tortilla and serve.

Pan-Roasted Breast of Chicken with Morels and Arugula

- 4 boneless chicken breast halves, skin on/kosher salt, ground black pepper
- 1 Tbsp canola oil
- 1 C diced bacon
- 1/4 lb. fresh morel mushrooms
- 2 Tbsp.shaved garlic
- 1C white wine
- 1 C chicken stock or broth
- 1 Tbsp.unsalted butter
- 4-8 arugula leaves
- 2 Tbsp.diced shallots

Instructions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 F. Season the chicken on both sides with salt and pepper. In an ovenproof sauté pan heat the oil over medium-high heat. Sear the chicken, skin side down, until skin is nice and crisp. Turn the chicken skin side up and transfer to the oven to cook 12 to 14 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink. Remove the chicken from pan, Cover loosely with foil, and set aside.
2. In the same pan, sauté the bacon for 4 minutes or until beginning to crisp. Add the mushrooms, shallots, and garlic; sauté for 2 minutes or until tender. Add the white wine, stirring and scraping to remove browned bits on the bottom of the pan. Simmer for 2 minutes more. Add the chicken stock; simmer for 4 minutes. Whisk in the butter.
3. Arrange the chicken on a serving platter, spoon the mushroom mixture into the middle of the platter, and place the arugula on top of each piece of chicken

Oak Hollow Golf Course opens new clubhouse

(NDG Wire) Oak Hollow Golf Course, the city-owned course in McKinney, now boasts a brand-new modern clubhouse. A grand opening will be held at the new clubhouse, 3005 N. McDonald St., on Thursday, May 27 at 11 a.m.

"The golf course is in de-

mand with our residents, and we wanted an elegant, updated facility to serve as the gathering place and complement to our golf course. We are excited to unveil this beautiful new clubhouse, and even more proud to say that it was finished early and with significant savings," said

Deputy City Manager Rick Chaffin.

The 7300-square-foot building boasts a stone façade with offices, a pro shop, two video swing analysis rooms, a full-service restaurant, a lounge with exposed beams in the cathedral ceiling, indoor and outdoor

fireplaces and a 2000-square-foot covered porch that wraps around the outside of the building. The new clubhouse will be available for private rentals.

City staff acted as the general contractor on the job, saving the city hundreds of thousands of dollars in labor

and material costs. The former building, a converted farmhouse built in the 1940s, was in need of significant repairs to extend the life of the building for just a few years. The funding, maintenance and operations of the new building will not impact the general fund.

"This is really a win-win for the city and residents. We have a beautiful new facility that will provide a significant boost to the golf course, which already provides revenue for the city. It also serves as an affordable, beautiful course for every golfer in our city," said Chaffin.

Shine

An Unauthorized Story on Beyoncé

(NDG Wire) She is ... a music mogul. She is ... a versatile actress. She is ... dancer, designer, diva. And she is ... FIERCE. She is Beyoncé. Now learn more about this multi-faceted lady in *Shine: An Unauthorized Story* on Beyoncé, coming to DVD July 27 from Infinity Entertainment Group.

She's sold 120 million records; charted nine #1 songs; won 16 Grammy Awards; headlined three solo world tours; produced records; starred in seven feature films (*Dreamgirls*, *Austin Powers in Gold-*

member); and launched her own fashion and fragrance lines.

It's hard to believe that Texas-born Beyoncé Giselle Knowles took singing and dancing lessons as a child to overcome shyness. But her natural talent shined early. By seven, she was winning competitions and, at 15, she formed Destiny's Child with best friend Kelly Rowland. The duo quickly earned a recording contract (later becoming a trio with the addition of Michelle Williams), ultimately becoming the biggest-selling girl group of

all time.

After 14 years and a slew of awards, Destiny's Child called it quits in 2005 and — with irrepressible style — Beyoncé has achieved even more phenomenal success as a solo artist.

Hard-working, modest and likeable, Beyoncé's beauty and passion for all that she does rubs off everyone she meets and fans around the world. With her career continuing to hit all the right notes, who knows what the self-proclaimed "Sasha Fierce" will achieve next?

Amon Carter Museum Exhibits Ansel Adams Photographs

(NDG Wire) Works by one of the world's most widely recognized and celebrated photographers will go on view this spring at the Amon Carter Museum. Ansel Adams: Eloquent Light features 40 photographs by the artist and runs from May 29 through November 7, 2010. Admission to the Carter is free.

"Ansel Adams was the last major artist to subscribe to the romantic tradition of American landscape, an artistic lineage that included Albert Bierstadt, Thomas Cole,

William Henry Jackson and Carleton Watkins," says John Rohrbach, senior curator of photographs. "This exhibition, comprised of prints from the museum's holdings and a private collection, spans 50 years of Adams' spectacular career and gives museum visitors insight into his vision of inspiring beauty."

Adams' uplifting images have helped define landscape photography, fulfilling an ideal of a glorious American West before tourism and development marked the land.

A hallmark use of light coupled with an affinity for grand gestures yielded his trademark oversized prints. This exhibition, however, also showcases his lesser-known, non-landscape work and his initial devotion to Pictorialism, a photographic movement (in vogue from around 1885 to the early years of the 20th century) that subscribed to the idea that art photography should emulate — through soft focus, exotic printing techniques, and other methods —

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Cool Tuesday Movies at Josey Ranch Library

(NDG Wire) Josey Ranch Library (1700 Keller Springs, Carrollton) kicks off two months of Cool Tuesday Movies on June 8 with the showing of "Planet 51." Ages 6 and up are in-

vited to attend; movies start at 1 p.m. Popular and fun family films will be shown throughout June, July and August. Bring a pillow or comfy sleeping bag to relax on during the movie.

For more information or a complete list of upcoming movies, contact the Library at 972-466-4800 or visit cityofcarrollton.com/library.

Child Star Gary Coleman Dead at 42

(NNPA) - Former *Diff'rent Strokes* star Gary Coleman, died May 28 after suffering an intracranial hemorrhage. He was 42.

According to multiple news sources, Coleman was hospitalized Wednesday, May 26, after injuring his head in a fall at his home near Salt Lake City. The fall resulted in a brain hemorrhage, but his family said he was conscious and lucid until midday Thursday. He then slipped into unconsciousness and was placed on life support, which was

terminated on the afternoon of Friday, May 28.

Diff'rent Strokes, which aired from 1978-1986, was widely popular and Coleman became famous for his trademark phrase "What you talking 'bout Willis?" However, since the show left the airwaves, Coleman struggled to gain any type of normalcy.

Edmonia Sue and W.G. Coleman adopted Coleman, according to *USA Today*, who Coleman claimed never really cared about him at all. He successfully sued them in 1989 for misappropriation of

his trust fund and was awarded \$1.3 million.

Since his passing, many celebrities have chimed in on Coleman's passing.

Omar Epps, from the Fox series *House*, wrote on Twitter, "RIP Gary Coleman You're forever a part of my childhood! Godspeed!" Former *American Idol* judge Paula Abdul wrote on Twitter, "I am so sorry to hear the sad news about Gary Coleman. my heartfelt condolences go out to his entire family."

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Latest computer threat could be worst yet

(NDG Wire) The next looming threat to your computer is more insidious than anything experts have seen in the past, says a UT Dallas computer scientist.

Dr. Kevin Hamlen is referring to a form of malicious software, or malware, that he calls "reactively adaptive." And although the threat is still hypothetical, he and his colleagues caution that unless adequate defenses are developed soon,



Dr. Kevin Hamlen

reactively adaptive malware could one day roam the Internet with impunity, producing potentially disas-

trous consequences.

"Today's malware mutates randomly in order to avoid detection, but reactively adaptive malware is more intelligent, learning and adapting to new computer defenses on the fly," said Hamlen, an assistant professor of computer science in the University's Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science.

"What we've realized is

that the same technology that goes into antivirus software could be turned on its head to make some viruses nearly unstoppable," he added. "It's a serious concern."

He and his colleague Dr. Latifur Khan, a data-mining expert, have received a \$450,000 grant from the U.S. Air Force to study the potential threat and develop ways to stop such malicious software.

Reactively adaptive malware uses the same algorithms that antivirus software uses to detect viruses, but the malware deploys those algorithms to outwit antivirus defenses and go undetected. The UT Dallas team's work, which is just getting under way, envisions using data-mining techniques to more quickly update the databases employed by antivirus software so that they can adapt

even faster than such malware can mutate.

Hamlen's team includes a recent UT Dallas PhD recipient and now postdoctoral fellow Mehedy Masud as well as Dr. Bhavani Thuraisingham, director of the University's Cyber Security Research Center.

"This project addresses one of the major security challenges we face today," Thuraisingham said.

McKinney leaders head to China for Shanghai World Expo

(NDG Wire) State Rep. Ken Paxton and McKinney Mayor Brian Loughmiller will lead a McKinney delegation to Shanghai, China, June 12-17 where they will join Gov. Rick Perry for Texas Week at the World Expo. While in Shanghai,

McKinney leaders will host business leaders at private functions and participate as presenters at the "Export in Texas" seminar that is expected to draw more than 100 Chinese business leaders.

The McKinney group

will then travel to the industrial city of Shenzhen to meet with Chinese business leaders who have expressed an interest in future development in McKinney.

"This trip provides a tremendous opportunity to expand our relationship

with the state of Texas for business attraction on a global scale," said Mayor Loughmiller. "On a national scale, our relationship with the state has already yielded state incentives that have helped McKinney attract such companies as

Raytheon and Torchmark."

Over the span of six months, the Shanghai World Expo is expected to attract more than 70 million people from 192 countries.

In addition to Paxton and Loughmiller, the McKinney delegation includes

David Pitstick, President/CEO of McKinney Economic Development Corporation, and James Chen, Director of the Mayor's Committee for International Economic Development Partnerships.

Obama issues memo calling for more federal contracting with small businesses millions in advertising spending covered by directive

BY KEN SMIKLE

(NNPA) - President Obama recently issued a memorandum directing the heads of all executive departments and agencies to develop more opportunities for small businesses to participate in the Recovery Act. The memo specifically calls for the participation of businesses owned by minorities, women and economically disadvantaged individuals in the \$500 billion in Federal

purchases made annually.

"The Federal Government has not consistently reached its small business contracting goals," the Obama memo states, adding "small business contracting should always be a high priority in the procurement process."

The memo establishes The Interagency Task Force on Federal Contracting Opportunities for Small Businesses, with the Secretary of

Commerce, the Director of the Office of Management and Budget, and the Administrator of the Small Business Administration serving as Co-Chairs of the Task Force.

The Obama memo addresses many of the issues on which Black media owners have been seeking action from the White House. It includes directives that were addressed in Executive Order 13170 issued by President Bill Clinton in October

2000. That executive order required all executive branch agencies, including the military, to engage in affirmative action to include minority owned businesses in the procurement of advertising.

Groups, including the National Association of Black Owned Broadcasters and the National Newspaper Publishers Association, in April called for enforcement of the Clinton executive order in the allocation of

hundreds of millions of dollars in Federal advertising.

The Obama directive also calls for the creation of a Website within 90 days that will monitor the progress of the Task Force and "that illustrates the participation of small businesses, including those owned by women, mi-

norities, socially and economically disadvantaged individuals, and service-disabled veterans of our Armed Forces, in Federal contracting."

Ken Smikle is president and founder of Target Market News.

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choose those generics over comparable name brand items."

Wal-Mart's hiccup occurred when the retailer, in an effort to increase sales on their store brands, began eliminating comparable name brand items from their shelves late last year. When they wiped more than 300 familiar products off their shelves, something unexpected happened -- many shoppers began buying groceries elsewhere, Quinn said.

"The prevailing wisdom seemed sound," she said. "With a harsh economy and

high unemployment, it would seem logical that price would be the primary consideration for consumers. After the shift on the shelves took place, shoppers conversely decided that they would rather pay more for groceries in order to bring home the brands their families preferred than switch to the generic at Wal-Mart. So, they left, and in far greater numbers than Wal-Mart ever anticipated."

According to Kantar Retail-Management Ventures Inc. and *Advertising Age Magazine* research, Wal-

Mart's sales growth fell by 2 percent, while all its key competitors -- Target, Kmart, Kroger, Costco, Family Dollar, Dollar Tree and Dollar General -- all posted gains. Kmart, which was down 5.4 percent in 2009, gained 1.7 percent in 2010, charting a 5.3 percent swing.

As a result, Wal-Mart began restoring many previously cut name brands to their stores, with Arm and Hammer and Hefty products, among many others, reappearing on Wal-Mart shelves in April.

"In my mind, there re-

ally was no need for Wal-Mart to make the change," she said.

"I think they just got a little greedy. They are the 800 pound gorilla, so they thought they'd throw their weight around a little to chart better profit performance. What they discovered is that the real 800 pound gorilla is the consumer.

Despite Wal-Mart's market dominance, consumers are the ones with the dollars, and they vote with those dollars far more often than retailers think."



CITY OF DALLAS

Council District 5 Neighborhood Community Hearing

A public hearing to solicit citizen comments on an application for approval from CD 5 for a Community Development Block Grant Section 108 guaranteed loan in the amount of \$7,400,000 in support of a mixed-use development including construction of retail/office space and 195 apartment units with 39 affordable apartment units located at the southeast corner of S. Lancaster Road and Ann Arbor Avenue.

Tuesday, June 8, 2010

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Urban League of Greater Dallas
4315 S. Lancaster Road, Rm. 168

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TXU Energy Offers Cool Ways to "Beat the Heat" This Summer

TXU Energy travels statewide, helping the community stay safe and save money during the summer

(NDG Wire) Temperatures continue to rise but Texans can find relief through TXU Energy's Beat the Heat program. TXU Energy will travel the state to educate consumers about ways to prevent heat-related emergencies and manage their energy consumption.

"Most Texans are fully aware of summer's sweltering temperatures in Texas," said Kelli Rod, vice president of community relations for TXU Energy. "But many are not aware of the potential health and financial risks. Through TXU Energy's Beat the Heat pro-

gram, we provide consumers across the state with easy ways to stay safe, stay cool and save money during the summer."

Recommended energy-saving tips include:

- Temperature settings - Set thermostats at about 78 degrees during the summer. Turn thermostats up or down automatically without sacrificing comfort by installing a programmable thermostat. Use ceiling fans in the "down" mode at the highest speed to push cooler air back down into the room.

- Light bulbs - Replace



traditional incandescent light bulbs with CFLs. You can run four CFLs for the same cost as running just one incandescent bulb.

- Window treatments - Install storm or thermal windows and doors or double-paned glass. A less expensive alternative is plastic sheeting, which can be temporarily fastened over doors and windows to prevent drafts and retain cool air.

- Air leaks - Check for air leaks in and around air ducts, windows, plumbing utilities, fireplace flues, attic entrances and recessed light fixtures.

- Air conditioning filters - Clean or replace the filter in your air conditioner monthly to help it run more efficiently.

- For more tips, please visit txu.com/energytips

Research shows the elderly and young children are most likely to be affected by the heat. This summer, TXU Energy is partnering with community organizations across the state to pro-

mote heat safety. In addition, the company will distribute heat safety information to approximately 20,000 Texans.

Some of the recommended heat safety tips include:

- Drink one glass of cool water for every 20 minutes of heat exposure.

- Wear loose, light-colored absorbent cotton clothing.

- Avoid eating hot foods and heavy meals.

Last month, TXU Energy announced again that it has declared a moratorium on disconnects for cus-

tomers in need this summer. A flexible payment plan is available for residential customers designated as low-income, ill or disabled, or who are at least 62 years of age. This is the fourth consecutive year the company has offered summer protections to eligible customers.

Customers must contact TXU Energy at 800-242-9113 on or after July 1 to notify the company of their needs and to sign up for special, more flexible payment plans. These measures will be in effect July 1 through September 30, 2010.

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and are directed toward teachers, health care providers, social workers, dietitians and community organizations that serve young people.

For example, even experienced healthcare providers can enhance their ability to treat adolescent patients with professionally developed tools including tips for interviewing adolescents, adolescent development tables, health history

forms, and suggested physical health questions tailored to meet young people's unique mental and physical health needs.

The Adolescent Health Program also provides a curriculum for teachers and counselors in middle and high schools. The curriculum helps teens identify peers who may be considering suicide and explains how concerned friends and teachers can assess the risk

of self-harm.

Finally, the Digits and Related Sites sections provide contact information for dozens of adolescent health-oriented organizations that deal with topics ranging from teen births and school dropout rates to nutrition, the Texas Health Steps program, crisis and runaway counseling, eating disorders, substance abuse, bullying, pregnancy prevention and much more.

Most of these resources are free, and many of the websites include downloadable materials that can be used right away for presentations, grant proposals, counseling or other purposes — even friend-to-friend discussions between teens themselves.

Can these resources make adolescence a completely safe and stress-free period? Nope. Growth and risk are, for the most part,

inseparable. But they can help steer young people around some of the most

common pitfalls between them and a successful launch into adulthood.

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juggling underwater mortgages? We are barraged with people who have all kinds of problems, and often think that we must respond. How to respond, though? And how not to? What role does empathy play?

If Professor Konrath could survey adults, then, would they look so different from college students? What if she were able to survey, say, the United States Congress. While many seem to have conscience and empathy, I am struck by the number who are able to do nothing in the face of crushing social and economic problems.

Perhaps they have selective empathy, empathy, for example, for bankers and

Wall Street, but much less empathy for the people battered by these institutions. After massive bailouts of banking and other industries, Congress just passed an extremely modest piece of employment legislation. Why so modest? All of a sudden, there are members of Congress who are paying attention to balanced budgets and insisting on "pay as you go" new legislation. Nobody was talking about "pay go" when banks were getting bailed out. Empathy?

What does a dearth of empathy mean in the long run? Fewer of us, it appears, will be connected to and concerned about others. An earthquake in Haiti will raise eyebrows, not contri-

butions, and folks will ask, constantly, what about me! Our ability to pass social legislation will be eroded. Poverty will cease to be a concern. People will walk by homeless or hungry people without stopping to chat, to offer a coin or concern. The long run? How about right now.

The unfortunate fact is that people are both more and less connected to each other than ever. The media and technology connect us more — we are twitted, facebooked, and myspaced up to our earlobes. We can find out what the front of a house looks like halfway around the world thanks to google. We can communicate with people all over the globe for a pittance via

email or skype or some other such connection. At the same time the wealth of these connections may lead to our disconnection. You don't have to be over 50 to remember the joys of waiting for a handwritten note or letter. Now, communication is so easy that it maybe doesn't happen.

The University of Michigan study focuses on college students, but it seems to me that all of us could ask if we are less empathetic than we used to be.

When empathy and compassion disappear, so does social well-being. But we don't need a study to figure that out

Julianne Malveaux is president of Bennett College for Women.

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following the holiday recess, to ensure passage of these funds as soon as possible. Every delay means the likelihood of more farm foreclosures and more black farmers who will not live to see the day they receive the payments they have

waited for and deserve.

"I would like to extend my request for a meeting with President [Barack] Obama so I can ask for his personal help in working with the Senate to resolve this matter and the other issues facing the Black farmers."

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The Uncomfort Zone: On my Honor

BY ROBERT WILSON, JR.
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With the morning mist still on the Hudson River, and the sun just kissing the cliff tops of the New Jersey Palisade, Aaron Burr, Vice President of the United States shot and killed former Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton. Political opponents for years, the duellists faced each other after Burr sent these words to Hamilton: "Political opposition can never absolve gentlemen from the necessity of a rigid adherence to the laws of honor."

Once upon a time people were motivated by honor. Acquiring it, maintaining it, defending it. Bitter duels were fought in its name. I don't hear much talk about honor anymore.

Could it be the concept of honor is too difficult to understand? Is it truly ineffable - impossible to define - to the point that no one really knows what it means? As a virtue, it has certainly taken a beating when some cultures identify the murder of family members as an "honor killing," and when criminals such as the Mafia call themselves "men of honor."

I looked it up in the Webster Dictionary and found the words "reputation" and "integrity." But, honor seems to be more than that. It is similar to the definition of character which is: "what you do when no one is watching." Again, it must be more than that. So, I

researched what some historical figures said about it. Most of them described honor by what it is not.

Thomas Jefferson said, "Nobody can acquire honor by doing what is wrong." OK, we'll assume he means you must do what is right or good. The problem may be that by today's standards those are up for debate.

The ancient Greek playwright, Sophocles, also tells us what not to do, but at the same time defines what is wrong: "Rather fail with honor than succeed by fraud."

Which reminds me of my favorite quote from *The Kite Runner* by Khaled Hosseini: "There is only one sin, only one. And that is theft. Every other sin is a variation of theft....When you kill a man, you steal a life. You steal his wife's right to a husband, rob his children of a father. When you tell a lie, you steal someone's right to the truth. When you cheat, you steal the right to fairness."

Of course fraud is theft, and any way in which someone defrauds another is wrong. Today, however, I feel as if fraud is the new coin of the realm. That it has become an accepted part of our culture. I hear so many conflicting claims from government officials - whether it is about global warming or the cause of terrorism or how to repair the economy - that sometimes I don't really know what to believe. It reminds

me of a bit of graffiti I saw years ago: "Believe nothing of which you hear and only half of what you see."

I also like this observation by former U.S. President, Herbert Hoover, "When there is a lack of honor in government, the morals of the whole people are poisoned." In other words, if we feel like our government is cheating us, then a kind of a trickle-down corruption starts to exist. Now that is frightening indeed.

Others say that honor is something that we are born

with, and that we must strive to keep it. German philosopher, Arthur Schopenhauer, said, "Honor has not to be won; it must only not be lost." Here is a similar statement by French author and poet, Nicholas Boileau, "Honor is like an island, rugged and without shores; once we have left it, we can never return." Still, neither tells what it is.

And, you can't really claim to have it, as Ralph Waldo Emerson notes, "The louder he talked of his honor, the faster we counted our

spoons." Could it be something that only other people can observe in you?

Leonardo da Vinci, endeavored to define it as, "He who sows virtue reaps honor." One of the best definitions I found is from journalist, Walter Lippmann, "He has honor if he holds himself to an ideal of conduct though it is inconvenient, unprofitable, or dangerous to do so."

I recall my father teaching me about honor and duty, and I have endeavored to teach my sons about it as

well. I hope they will grow up in a world where honor has a resurgence and people are motivated by it once again.

Is the concept of honor simply too difficult to understand?

Robert Evans Wilson, Jr. is an author, humorist, and coach. He works with people who want to achieve more without sacrificing life balance. Contact Robert at www.jumpstartyourmeeting.com

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the more established art mediums of the time, particularly painting and etching.

Early in his career, Adams aimed to reveal the character of a landscape through the balance of light and dark. By limiting his photographs to contact size (the size of the originating negative) and printing them on matte-finish papers, he made works that delivered the intimacy of fine etchings. The exhibition shows how, in his later years, Adams sought to broaden his audience by

publishing finely crafted portfolios of original prints that, along with his signature landscapes, included portraits, close-ups and even industrial photographs.

"A trained pianist, Adams often used musical analogy to explain his artistic practice calling each negative a composer's score and each print a unique performance," Rohrbach says. "He visualized his results at the time he made each negative in order to better reflect his psychological experience of his subjects."

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June 3, 12 p.m.

Join us for a "Between Jobs Support Group" meeting @ Christian Works for Children, 6320 LBJ Freeway, Dallas, TX 75240. Call 972-960-9981 to register.

June 5, 7 a.m.

Join us for our Ladies Prayer & Breakfast meeting at the IHOP, 933 N. Central Expressway, Plano, TX 75075. Come fasting, if you can, and have a thirst for righteousness. Everyone is welcome. For details call Sis. Misty Rockwell @ 214-244-1142 or Sis. Deadra Pete @ 469-667-5865.

June 19, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Join us for our Annual Ladies Program with Freida Hairston from Eastside CofC in Winston Salem, NC and Cherry Spencer from Avenue F CofC in Plano, TX. Theme: "Look How Far We've Come." All ladies are welcomed; and there is a special session planned for young ladies. Registration is ongoing; call Cheryl Morgan @ 469-744-9645 or Pam Mohair @ 214-335-1234 for details.

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200 Belmont Drive
Allen, TX 75013
972-359-9956

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HAMILTON PARK "FIRST CHURCH"

June 4 – August 13, 7 p.m.

Registration for those persons interested is now going on for our Bowling League

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June 5, 11 am

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June 8, 11:30 a.m.

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Pastor Gregory Foster,
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June 12, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

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June 5

You're invited to our Stroke Scan Testing this Saturday. Call the church for details.

June 7-11

Join us at Greater Mount Olive Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph Whitehead, Senior Pastor, for the Greater Rising Star District Association Congress. The Congress will kickoff with a District

Youth Musical on Monday night.

Dr. Robert Price, Sr.,
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Get ready for our Vacation Bible School/Summer Seminar Series. Call the church for details.

June 14-18

You're invited to our Life Strategies Seminar Series. Call the church for details.

Dr. Leslie W. Smith,
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1010-1020 S. Sherman Street
Richardson, TX 75081
972-437-3493

SHILOH MBC IN PLANO

June 12, 7 p.m.

Young men of Shiloh ages 10 and up are invited to a Frisco Rough Riders baseball game at the Dr. Pepper Ballpark in Frisco, TX and is sponsored by our Brotherhood Ministry and the Junior Laymen. Call Bro. Rusty Glenn at 214-870-8496 or Bro. Willie Rivers at 972-922-9190 before June 9th for complete details, registration and fees.

June 14-18

Come to The Step and Go Green for Jesus - Vacation

Bible School 2010 Bible course; it seeks to encourage youth and adults toward good stewardship of everything that God has given. Student registration is after each service in the Fellowship Hall.

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June 12, 12 p.m.

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Come and bring a friend. If you are homebound, we will deliver to you. Please call 972-542-6178 no later than the Friday, June 11th (this month) before the luncheon and leave a message with your name, address, phone number and how many meals you need.

June 14-18

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Woman and a Fork

NOTE: This is from a friend in California. It is something to think about.

There was a young woman who had been diagnosed with a terminal illness and had been given three months to live. So as she was getting her things 'in order,' she contacted her Pastor and had him come to her house to discuss certain aspects of her final wishes.

She told him which songs she wanted sung at the service, what scriptures she would like read, and what outfit she wanted to be buried in. Everything was in order and the Pastor was preparing to leave when the young woman suddenly remembered something very important to her.

'There's one more thing,' she said excitedly. 'What's that?' Came the Pastor's reply. 'This is very important,' the young woman continued. 'I want to be buried with a fork in my right hand.'

The Pastor stood looking at the young woman, not knowing quite what to say. That surprises you, doesn't it?' the young woman asked. 'Well, to be honest, I'm puzzled by the request,' said the Pastor.

The young woman explained. 'My grandmother

once told me this story, and from that time on I have always tried to pass along its message to those I love and those who are in need of encouragement. In all my years of attending socials and dinners, I always remember that when the dishes of the main course were being cleared, someone would inevitably lean over and say, 'Keep your fork.' It was my favorite part because I knew that something better was coming...like velvety chocolate cake or deep-dish apple pie. Something wonderful, and with substance!'

So, I just want people to see me there in that casket with a fork in my hand and I want them to wonder 'What's with the fork?' Then I want you to tell them: 'Keep your fork ... the best is yet to come.'

The Pastor's eyes welled up with tears of joy as he hugged the young woman good-bye. He knew this would be one of the last times he would see her before her death. But he also knew that the young woman had a better grasp of heaven than he did. She had a better grasp of what heaven would be like than many people twice her age, with twice as much experience and knowledge. She KNEW that something better was coming.

At the funeral people

were walking by the young woman's casket and they saw the cloak she was wearing and the fork placed in her right hand. Over and over, the Pastor heard the question, 'What's with the fork?' And over and over he smiled.

During his message, the Pastor told the people of the conversation he had with the young woman shortly before she died. He also told them about the fork and about what it symbolized to her. He told the people how he could not stop thinking about the fork and told

them that they probably would not be able to stop thinking about it either. He was right. So the next time you reach down for your fork let it remind you, ever so gently, that the best is yet to come. Friends are a very rare jewel, indeed they make you smile and encourage you to succeed and cherish the time you have, and the memories you share. Being friends with someone is not an opportunity but a sweet responsibility. And don't forget to keep your fork.



Little Mr. David Edward Lott, son of Bill and Minister Sheila Tarpley Lott, made a perfect score on the Reading portion of the TAKS Test.

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portunities to underserved youth.

HOAW first launched its Young Warriors Learning Institute in 2008. The eight-week summer academic enrichment program is designed to tutor children in math, science, nutrition and fundamentals of Spanish, as well as life skills including the value of service through volunteerism and leadership. This program adds value to underserved communities by providing a safe environment and ensuring the children of these areas do not fall behind in their studies during the summer months.

"Our goal is to provide

a curriculum designed to keep students engaged, on par with their peers and academically inspired during the summer months", says, Gail Warrior Lawrence, the Foundation's chairwoman and founder. "We want to illuminate the horizons of young people so they can see a future and their success in it. This requires keeping students engaged by offering them a variety of activities from traditional classroom education to exposure to entrepreneurs and community leaders. The children enjoy music, art, science and health classes taught primarily in a classroom set-

ting then take field trips to a variety of organizations and facilities. That is what total enrichment for young students is about."

To support its efforts of providing quality programs, HOAW raises funds primarily through its Annual Celebrity Golf Tournament which occurs each

fall and kicks off its summer learning programs with a spring festival held at the Willie B. Johnson Recreation Center. Generous support from its signature sponsors Hensel Phelps Construction Company and Warrior Group also supports the expansion.



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pointment.

"I'm thankful that someone with Dr. Piñeres' expertise, experience and conviction has agreed to assume a leadership position in our continued efforts to forge an undergraduate university that the 'best and brightest' young people of Texas are proud to call home," Coleman said.

Since joining UT Dallas, Piñeres has served as associate dean for undergraduate education in EPPS, as head of the public policy and political economy program in EPPS and,

during 2006-2008, while serving as associate provost, directed the Office of Enrollment Services.

During 2009, she led the initiative to secure UT Dallas' presence at the Collin Higher Education Center (CHEC) in McKinney, a partnership among UT Dallas, Collin College and four other area universities. The CHEC opened in January, offering Collin County residents convenient access to undergraduate and graduate programs.

In February of this year, she was appointed interim

dean of the McDermott Library, a position she will continue to occupy while a national search is conducted to select a successor to the previous dean, Dr. Larry Sall. Most recently, she was named an American Council on Education (ACE) Fellow. She will complete the fellowship in 2012.

Piñeres received her PhD in economics from Duke University in 1992 and joined UT Dallas in 1996, moving from a faculty position at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

She is the author of *Guns, Drugs & Development* in Colombia with Kevin M. Curtin and fellow EPPS professor Jennifer Holmes. She also is the author or co-author of numerous articles on such topics as development economics, international economics and Latin America.

She is on the board of the North Texas Chapter of the Fulbright Association and is a member of the Dallas Committee on Foreign Relations.

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