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A look back at WWI Black aviator

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All Blood Runs Red author Henry Harris of Fairview discusses the extraordinary life of Eugene Bullard, the first African-American aviator to serve in a war, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 16, at the Allen Public Library.

Through exhaustive re-

search, Harris uncovered a treasure trove of long-forgotten documents about this American hero denied the opportunity to serve in the US military. Bullard's motto was "Do not accept defeat if you are doing the right thing."

Sponsored by Bach to Books, Adult Services and Armistice Memorial Post 2195, this program is free.

Harris' quest to learn more

about Eugene Bullard began in 2004 while visiting a museum in Gunther, Alabama. Here, he recognized the valuable, yet overlooked, contributions of Bullard and realized that more information was needed. After six years of diligent research, Harris composed an extensive biography that is presented as an interview with Bullard.

Eugene Jacques Bullard

was born in Columbus, Georgia, in 1894, to William and Josephine Bullard.

With the entry of the United States into World War One in 1917, the United States Air Service recruited Americans serving the Lafayette Flying Corps. Although Bullard passed all examinations, black pilots were not permitted in

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Molina Medical Center partners with North Dallas Gazette for new column

BY HOPE KING

With innovative health-care, a commitment to customer service and a passion for the community the Molina Medical Center is making a difference in the city of Irving and beyond.



Now Dr. Molina has partnered with the *North Dallas Gazette* to provide an "Ask the Expert" column. The column will provide the North Dallas Gazette readership information that is preventative in nature as a pose to reactive. You can look for

this column to be featured once a month and various opportunities to ask your questions.

The Molina Medical Center services the health and wellness needs of the entire family from newborns

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Dallas Water Utilities selected as a finalist for the Texas Environmental Excellence Awards

The City of Dallas Water Utilities (DWU) Grease Abatement Program has been shortlisted as a potential winner for the Texas Environmental Excellence Awards program whose mission is to honor the state's most outstanding waste reduction and pollution prevention

projects.

The Grease Abatement Program is aimed at reducing the number of blockages in sanitary sewer lines caused by FOG (Fats, Oils and Grease). FOG blockages present a concern to both human health and the environment. DWU believes a proactive approach

with a comprehensive FOG program, these types of blockages can be mitigated. This FOG program uses a three-pronged approach to addressing FOG issues. 1) Preventive maintenance; 2) regulatory enforcement and; 3) outreach and education. DWU has reduced FOG blockages in

the sanitary sewer system by 93% over the past five years.

Winners will be announced in April 2012 and will be recognized at an awards ceremony in Austin on May 2, 2012. The goals of the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality

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COVER STORY

Searching for reconciliation



(from left to right) Eugene Chin Yu, President of the Korean American Associations of the U.S., Anthony Bond, Community Advocate, Richard Berrett, Lawyer for Pak, and Tommy Pak, owner of the Shamrock Station under protest, at KHVN Radio on Thursday, February 2, 2012.

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COMMENTARY

Racial dispute in Texas

BY MYONG-SIK KIM

An ongoing racial dispute in Dallas, Texas, involving a Korean-American gas station owner and the local African-American community draws our concern for its possible impact on the life of the Korean immigrants in the area and elsewhere. Reasonable efforts should be made to prevent mistakes by individuals from causing unnecessary racial clashes.

A Park, who runs a gas station and a convenience store in the predominantly black South Dallas, seems to have somewhat antagonized poorer customers for his refusal to accept debit cards for transactions below \$10 and relatively high gas prices. An argument occurred on Dec. 9 between Park and Jeffrey Muhammad, a minister at the local Nation of Islam mosque, when the latter wanted to

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Clarice Tinsley

The North Texas area office of UNCF—the United Negro College Fund—the nation's largest and most effective minority education organization, will host its 13th annual Red, Hot & Snazzy benefit gala on February 18 at 6 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency in downtown Dallas. The Mistress of Ceremonies will be Fox 4 News Anchor Clarice Tinsley.

The elegant affair will include a reception, red carpet arrivals, silent and live auctions, gourmet dinner, dancing, and a live concert

performance by popular R&B national recording group *Morris Day & The Time*. UNCF will also present its *Excellence in Education* award to BNSF Railway.

A signature DFW metroplex event, the Red, Hot & Snazzy Galabenefits UNCF's Texas based member institutions and scholarships for low income students. Annually, UNCF supports 60,000 students at 900 U.S. colleges and universities.

In addition to raising funds for much needed

scholarships, this event generates vital financial support for UNCF's member colleges & universities that will help them continue to play a critical role in our communities," said UNCF's Area Development Director Diane Stephenson. "These students are our future. We are very grateful to those who've invested in UNCF's higher education mission by sponsoring our Red Hot & Snazzy gala," she added.

"Education is a cause worth championing. In today's society, education serves as a passport to the future," said Honorary Chair State Representative



Helen Giddings. "UNCF is to be commended for assist-

ing so many young people in their quest to earn a college degree".

Co-Chairs Annette and Myron Watkins added "Historically, black colleges and universities serve a critical purpose in our communities by providing students with the necessary education to better themselves and our society. Given the current economic environment, the

role of the UNCF is more critical today than ever before".

Senator Royce West and Texas College President Dr. Dwight Fennell will make remarks. Radio personalities Lynne Haze, Sam Putney, Chris Arnold and Skip Cheatham will serve as celebrity auctioneers during the Live Auction. Recording artist Toni Redd and Pianist Mariah Picot and Bassist Chris White will entertain guests during the receptions. Many local dignitaries and celebrities have been invited to participate during the "red carpet arrivals".

Monisha Randolph

Monisha Randolph's first book, *Runner's Revelations: How Running Changed My Walk*, is an amazing account of Randolph's journey as an athlete, philanthropist and servant of Jesus Christ. Randolph, a new and local author, unveils her daily bouts with the pavement and reveals her intimate journey to spiritual and physical health.

Pulled right from her personal journal blogs, *Runner's Revelations* reveals how running changed Randolph's Christian walk and gives readers a candid and humorous look at her

physical and spiritual peaks and valleys she experiences while training for her first marathon.

Training for the Dallas White Rock Marathon changed her life completely. To Randolph's surprise the daily runs turned into daily devotionals. God allowed her to discover that even in exercise and sports, He deserves the glory. During her training for the marathon she kept a journal blog sharing it only with close friends and people who donated to her cause. Encouragement from a close friend and mentor suggested her blogs were

inspirational and should be shared with others. Randolph decided to release her first book to motivate others to live a life of good health, thanksgiving, service and determination.

While in graduate school at the University of Dallas Graduate School of Management in pursuit of a MBA with a concentration in Not for Profit Management, Randolph decided to take a two-week sabbatical and participate in a service trip to Ghana in West Africa with Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated. She had the opportunity to visit schools, talk to children and also dedicate four water wells funded by various members

and chapters within the organization. She left Africa with a new outlook on life including a deeper level of compassion for helping children.

With 2010 came both professional and personal development. Randolph, a resident of South Dallas, returned to the states with a renewed passion to service. She and a group of friends made the commitment to live healthier lives in the new year. Un-



dolph signed her up for a 10K and informed her she

could not pay him back. The run made a huge impact on Randolph's life that immediately afterward, she decided to continue with the sport and made the choice to train for a marathon and run for a cause. She joined Team World Vision and made the commitment to raise funds for water wells to be built in Africa.

"Runner's Revelations is the result of me pushing myself to the limits, opening myself up to correction and making the choice to change for the better. I am committed to physically, spiritually, and mentally living the life God intends

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Tiffany Dale Hunter

Local business-owner and philanthropist, Tiffany Dale Hunter was recently se-



lected to receive one of Dallas Furniture Bank's 2012 "40 Under 40" awards which will be presented on Tuesday, March 6, 2012 during the "How Sweet It Is Battle of the Bakers" fundraising event. She was also selected by Dallas Challenge to Co-Chair the "3rd Annual Art from the Heart Celebrity Art Auction and Benefit" taking place on Friday, April 27, 2012 at MARC Events located in the Dallas Design District.

"It's truly an honor to be recognized for many years of professional leadership and community involvement," said Tiffany Dale Hunter, President & CEO of Tiffany Dale

Agency and philanthropist. "I am committed to continuously making a positive impact on the people in our communities."

The Dallas Furniture Bank's "40 Under 40" award

recognizes individuals whose civic efforts benefit families in the Dallas/Fort Worth area, possess leadership in heralding awareness that makes the community more socially conscious and who serves as an inspiration for others to reach their highest potential. Tiffany Dale Hunter along with the additional "40 Under 40" award recipients will be recognized during the "How Sweet It Is Battle of the Bakers" fundraising event, taking place at the Room on Main on Tuesday, March 6, 2012. Additionally, Ms. Hunter will join Dallas business-woman and socialite Molly Nolan, as co-chair of Dallas Challenge's "3rd Annual Art from the Heart Celebrity Art Auction and Benefit." This fundraising event taking place at MARC Events on Friday, April 27, 2012 will feature exciting

highlights to include an art auction of commissioned works by high profile personalities and celebrities, delectable appetizers, live entertainment and luxurious raffle items.

"I am excited to be part of two amazing charitable events that will increase community awareness, while raising monetary funds for worthy causes in the Dallas community," said Hunter.

Tiffany Dale Hunter has a lifelong commitment to community service and the betterment of her community. As the President and CEO of Tiffany Dale Agency, a full-service public relations and marketing company, she has led her team in providing over \$100,000 in pro-bono services to non-profit organizations. She also serves on the board of directors for Southern

Methodist University's Business Associate Program and

is actively involved with the See HUNTER, Page 11

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From resolutions to reality: Financial planning in 2012

BY MICHELLE THORNHILL

New Year resolutions can be difficult to make, and even harder to keep. This year, as I made resolutions around my health; spending time with family and friends; and spiritual growth, I also made a point to include financial related goals. For 2012, my family set two financial goals: to eliminate credit card debt and meet with a financial specialist to review our plans for retirement and college savings. I say family because my husband and I felt it was very important to include our five and seven year old sons in the process. They each established their own financial goal – my seven-year old decided he would save money to buy and care for

a guinea pig (wonderful!).

In setting these goals, we made sure they were realistic, specific and measurable. This way, we remain clear on what we are working to achieve, and are committed to holding ourselves accountable as a shared family responsibility.

As far as our credit card debt repayment goal, we first determined how much money in our budget we would allocate towards repayment. For us, this meant making a decision to spend less in certain areas so we can direct more funds toward debt repayment. Then, we decided to use an online tool to create a payment strategy and timeline based on paying down the highest balance, with the highest interest rate, first. The tool also provided a

chart where we can regularly track and monitor our progress. This is great because we have a visual representation of how well we are doing. Being able to see just how every dollar makes a difference is extremely motivating!

In meeting with a financial specialist, we will work together to develop a list of recommendations based on our long-term financial goals and in consideration of our current financial picture. Once we have a plan, we will then monitor our progress against the plan throughout the year. This might look like a simple spreadsheet where we can create an action list based on the plan objectives that serves as a checklist to keep us on track.

I must admit, even though I work in the finan-

cial services industry, sometimes I feel overwhelmed when it comes to financial management, particularly in light of the current economic state. This is why it is very important to seek guidance from someone trained in financial management regardless of your profession, stage in life or income-level. Some people assume that you have to be wealthy to meet with a financial specialist, but this isn't true. A great place to start is visiting your local bank and speaking with a banker. They can provide basic guidance or direct you to other resources.

I understand that finances are a private matter for most, and so you might be hesitant about speaking

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use his debit card for a \$5 purchase.

An online news report by an Asian-American activist group said Muhammad admitted he told the gas station owner to "go back to China." But the black minister claimed he said so only after the Asian-American owner told him that he was a slave and should go back to Africa. Park asserted Muhammad made the slurs to him first, calling him a "Chinaman."

Skirmishes took place incessantly around Park's gas station as the local NAACP joined the Nation of Islam believers in their demonstrations to prevent African-American customers from patronizing the place. Injuries resulted when Dallas police tried to disperse demonstrators and part of them went to City Hall to protest. Police took special precautionary measures on Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 16, to ensure no violent incident by parade participants.

Since the Rodney King riot in Los Angeles in 1994, racial tension has existed in the United States between the minority communities. It is regrettable that some

African-American activists deliberately arouse antagonism toward other immigrant groups to promote solidarity in their own society. African-American activists are calling for a boycott of Asian-American businesses, claiming that "foreigners" are taking away jobs from "locals."

The Foreign Ministry

sent Cho Yoon-soo, the consul general in Houston, to Dallas to find facts and discuss countermeasures with Korean community leaders. But there is nothing much for them to do at the moment other than contacting local activists to try to remove any misunderstanding.

The best advice to the members of the Korean-

American society is to make conscientious efforts to exhibit a lifestyle of sharing with others, offering more time and money in community service activities thereby earning recognition as an integral part of the American society.

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Institutions of higher (bracket) learning



The Walmart Foundation donates \$9.5 million to help families access the information needed to live healthier lives

February 6, the Walmart Foundation announced \$9.5 million in grants to organizations with a shared mission of promoting healthy eating habits. Among the grant recipients are the National Black Child Development Institute and Oldways who are dedicated to supporting nutrition education programs for African-American families, individuals and children.

"We want to help our customers make healthier decisions whether that's through their in-store experience at Walmart or through taking a class focused on nutrition education," said Andrea Thomas, senior vice president of sustainability at Walmart. "The grants we're announcing today will give thousands of Americans access to nutrition education classes, cooking demonstrations and nutritional recipes—essential tools to living a healthier life."

It's estimated that about four out of five African-

American women are overweight in the U.S. and African-American children are more likely than to be overweight when compared to other children.

In January 2011, Walmart, alongside First Lady

Michelle Obama, announced an initiative to provide customers with healthier and more affordable food choices. This effort includes a commitment to increase funding for nutrition programs that help educate

consumers about healthier food choices.

As part of Walmart's efforts, it has tapped the knowledge and expertise of award-winning nutritionist and author, Dr. Ro (Rovenia Brock, Ph. D.), known for providing a unique brand of inspiration, nutrition education, and health advice to help Americans develop better, more nutritious eating habits.

"Nutrition education

plays a vital role in helping families break bad health habits, from eating comfort foods to resisting exercise," said Dr. Ro, bestselling author of Dr. Ro's Ten Secrets to Livin' Healthy. "As we tackle the issue of obesity in this country, every family must take a step back and look at what they are putting on the table for their children. Eating better today can help reduce the likelihood that your child

will suffer from chronic health problems later in life."

Walmart's grants are designed to help combat obesity by supporting programs that encourage healthy dietary practices. Through donations to organizations like the National Black Child Development Institute and Oldways, Walmart plans to reach nearly 300,000 people across the nation.

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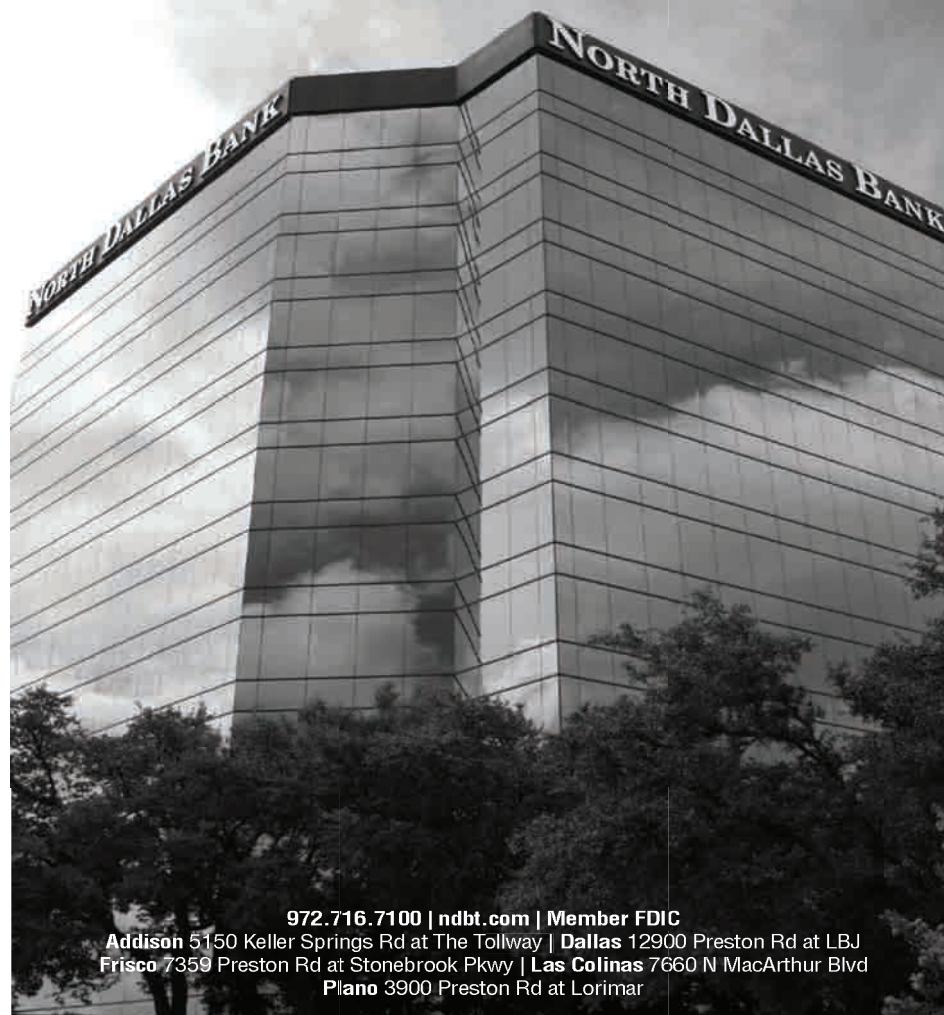
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South Dallas Concert Choir this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Although South Dallas Concert Choir presents a diverse repertoire, it uses as its main focus an opportunity to enhance the cultural life of the community by educating, performing and preserving the Negro Spirituals in their original form. The Spirituals, as the "slave

songs" came to be known, were more than hymns of endurance and a belief in a better afterlife. They allowed the slaves to communicate secret messages and information to each other about the Underground Railroad. Following the tradition of our ancestors, most

spirituals are sung without music.

The program presented by the choir for Black History Month combines the elements of education, cultural awareness and preservation. The entire body of music from the early Slave Songs to the Songs of Free-

dom of the 1950's and 1960's are represented.

Equal time is given to the emergence of Gospel, Jazz and the Freedom Songs sung by those in civil rights movement. The Freedom Songs have also earned a prominent place in our repertoire for they represent

the strength and solidarity of a people who stood up for justice in the face of staunch, often violent, injustice and bigotry. Songs such as "Ain't Gonna Let Nobody Turn Me Round," "Keep Your Eyes On The Prize, Hold On," and "We Shall Not Be Moved" attest

to the dedication, stamina and staying power of those who gave their lives to ensure that a free and just society would be enjoyed by all.

This Black History Month concert is free and open to the public at the African American Museum located in Fair Park.

Fair housing workshops in Garland

Garland's Fair Housing Services, DFW International Organization, and the NAACP will sponsor the following free, interactive workshops presented by Wells Fargo. The workshops will introduce the basic steps in the purchase of a home

and will be presented in English and Spanish. Key discussion topics will include:

- Improving credit
- Avoid home loss to foreclosure
- Down payments
- Closing costs

- Interest rates
 - Purchasing a fore-closed home
 - Subsidies that help purchase and keep a home
 - Repairs
- Tenants Rights and Responsibilities on Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. to noon at East-

side Church of Christ, located at 2000 S. First Street..

Homebuyer Workshops on Feb. 18 from noon to 2 p.m. at Mount Hebron Missionary Baptist Church, located at 1233 State Highway 66.

For more information,

call Garland Fair Housing Services at 972-205-3300.

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are "to protect our state's human and natural resources and ensure clean

air, clean water, and the safe management of waste." To learn more about

DWU's Grease Abatement Program or to request a presentation please visit

www.ceasethegrease.org or www.facebook.com/CeaseTheGrease.

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to a "stranger" about your money. However, speaking with a professional who can direct you on different financial management strategies, tools and resources can mean the difference between where you are today and where you want to be in the future. If you are not ready to speak with someone professionally, take advantage of the online resources that are available. Many of them are free.

Wells Fargo also offers a number of online tools and resources that will help you with your financial goals in 2012. Whether its credit management, retirement savings, wealth building, or budgeting, visit WellsFargo.com for a wealth of financial information that can definitely bring you closer to realizing your goals.

Whatever you decide regarding your financial

goals, be sure to make time to regularly review your plan and track progress.

Michelle Thornhill is senior vice president, Diverse Segments for Wells Fargo & Company. Visit www.wellsfargo.com/aspirations for more information.

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for me to live. Hopefully, by the time you finish the book, you will be revved up and ready to do the same," said Randolph.

Join Monisha at Jokae's African American Books located at 3223 West Camp Wisdom in Dallas on Saturday, February 25 from 12 to 2PM. She will be signing copies and reading excerpts from for what is certain to become the most talked about inspirational book on how to live life with purpose and secrets to training for a successful marathon! For more information log onto www.runnersrevelations.com.

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Valentine's Day Gift Guide

BY LATRISHA
MACDUFFIE

Valentine's Day is next week! Are you kidding me? And once again I have to find the perfect gift that says I love you for everyone on my list. But I am superwoman and I have a list of perfect gifts for everyone on your list.

The MAN - Mama always said the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. So, a four course dinner for Valentine's Day at Canary by Gorji is just the perfect thing for Big Daddy! This upscale restaurant combines Greek, Italian, Spanish, French, Middle Eastern and North African. Don't worry if this too upscale for your down to earth man; Chef Gorji uses prime cuts of meat. Dinner is \$65.00 per person. Reservations and pre-payment required www.canarybygorji.com

The GIRLS - My little divas love to paint their nails. I will visit CVS Pharmacy to pick up a few packages of Nail Rock great designer nail wraps from the mind of premier UK nail artist Zoe Pocock. Selected designs are only \$6.99 for

16 patterned wraps is cheaper than a manicure and will last up to 10 days on fingers and 2 weeks on toes.

MAMA - I am thinking about sending my mother a cute pink TextID bracelet from Hope Paige (www.hopepaige.com). Here's how the product works. First, you register a unique PIN; create a profile that includes up to 10 emergency contacts. If there is an emergency a first responder will text your PIN and within seconds he will receive a text with critical life-saving information. And get this - at the same time all of the contacts on the emergency contact list will be notified

My BEST GIRL-FRIEND - I have to get my best girlfriend something. Unfortunately, what she needs the most I can't give her. What she really needs is some peace and quiet. (Don't we all ladies?) But I

can send her a "Bis-Coffee Break" of Cappuccino Coffee Shortbread and Cappuccino to enjoy early in the morning when it is just her and God. www.biscotea.net/store

ME! - I am every-



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woman just like Chaka Khan. So, for myself I will be picking up a trio of Spadaro fragrances from Nordstrom's. <http://www.spadaro.com>. This is so cool! There are three fragrances for all my moods. And honey since I am closer to 40, I have many moods. So, whether I am in a sultry mood (Doux Amor), a happy mood (Sole Nero), or an "I am woman, hear me roar" mood; I am covered (Noche Del Fuego).

Dallas Black Dance Theatre continues initiative with Wells Fargo

Have you used an automated teller machine (ATM) at Wells Fargo lately? If you have, then you noticed the beautiful dancer that appears to be leaping across the

screen. This is the second year of a creative collaboration between Wells Fargo and Dallas Black Dance Theatre.

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Dallas Black Dance Theatre's upcoming Cultural Awareness Series, February 23rd through 26th at the

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Harwood 609, 609 Harwood Street, Dallas, has **Salsa Night** every Thursday night starting at 9:30pm. Info: harwood609jazz.com or 214-740-0609.

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Through February 11

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Through April 2

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Through December 8

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Through April 29

Texas Discovery Gardens’ gallery space unveils a new exhibition, **“Echoes of Remembered Gardens,”** by Dallas artist Susan Lecky; admission applies. \$8/adults, \$6/ages 60+, and \$4/ages 3 to 11. Free for members or on Tuesdays (butterfly house admission regular price).

February 9

“The Route of Death: Migrants, Massacres and Cartels” will feature a screening of *Una Ruta Nada Santa*, will feature Moises Gomez, its director, Hector Hugo Jimenez, and SMU Assistant Chief of Police Jim Walters, who worked on the case as director of the U.S. Department of Justice’s Southern Border Initiative. 7–9 p.m., SMU McCord Auditorium, 306 Dallas Hall

February 10 – 26

The Secret Lives of Girls on stage at the Dallas Children’s Theater Center www.dct.org

February 11

Plano Symphony Orchestra’s 2012 Valentine Gala with Limelight, an Emerald City band and with guest appearance by Broadway star James Moye. Silent and live auctions items include a gourmet dinner for 20, hand-crafted jewelry, and much more at 6 p.m. at Marriott at Legacy Town Center in the Trinity Ballroom, 7120 Dallas Parkway, Plano. Info: 972-473-7262 or www.plano-symphony.org, tickets are \$130.00 per person.

February 13

Family Fun Night at the Library at Josey Ranch Lake Library (1700 Keller Springs) from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Families are invited to participate in a free night of games and crafts. Info: 972-466-4800 or cityofcarrollton.com/library.

February 14

Love Bugs from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for an adventurous Valentine’s Day, chocolate covered insects, wine and champagne with a stimulating Valentine’s Day talk on insect behavior and reproduction with John Watts, Entomologist. He’ll cover everything from the dance that scorpions give when mating (the female is testing the male for strength) to the fact that some male mantises actually lose their head over love. Cost: \$25 or \$40 per couple. Info: http://texasdiscoverygardens.org/events_and_classes.php.

February 17

Old School 94.5 Love Train Tour featuring the OJays, Chaka Khan, and hosted by Tom Joyner slated for American Airlines Center at 6 p.m. www.ticketmaster.com.

February 18

Teen Scene Summit by The Baker Idea Institute: “It Gets Better” A youth theater Speaks Up, Acts Out, Steps Forward from 9:30 a.m. – 6:30 p.m. Info: www.bakeridea.org

Garland Symphony Orchestra Concert V at 8 p.m. at Granville Arts Center – Brownlee Auditorium in Garland call 972-205-2790.

February 19

African American Read-In at the Carrollton Public Library at Josey Ranch Lake (1700 Keller Springs) and offered free to the public; call 972-466-4800.

Arts-N-Lyrics Festival of Plays at the Plaza Theatre in Garland at 4 p.m. Tickets: www.artsnlyrics.com or at the door. Online: \$17.50 Door: \$20.

February 22

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February 25

Fine Arts Chamber Players’ FREE Bancroft Family

Concert at the Dallas Museum of Art at 3 p.m. at 1717 North Harwood, Dallas. Info: 214.520.2219 or www.fineartschamberplayers.org

Biology of Butterflies is 10 a.m. to noon - Go beyond the butterfly basics at Texas Discovery Gardens Cost: \$15; \$10 for TDG Members; Info: http://texasdiscoverygardens.org/event_s_and_classes.php

February 28

The North Texas Tollway Authority’s Vendor Outreach Symposium in Denton from 4 – 6 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Recreation Center, 1300 Wilson Street. Info: 972-447-3333 or VendorOutreach@NTTA.org

March 2 – 22

GISD Senior Art Show at Granville Arts Center Gallery in Garland

March 3

Dallas County Sheriff Lupe Valdez’s **Wine and Cheese Fundraiser** from 4- 6 p.m. Info: msnilknarf22@att.net

March 11

“Preach Woman Preach” & “The Pastor’s Wife” at 7:30 p.m. at the Plaza Theatre in Garland Bridgette Monroe’s two-in-one gospel music stage tickets available at www.JabezEntertainment.ws are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Info: 214-259-6052 or 214-607-2363.

March 16-17

Lewisville Summer Musicals season will kick off with **“His Eye in on the Sparrow: The Ethel Waters Story.”** This powerful musical drama by playwright Larry Parr is based on the heart-wrenching tale of Ethel Waters and her early life in Philadelphia. Tickets and info: www.Texasfamilymusicals.com or 800-547-4697

March 29

“Elections, the Law and Languages at the Border” discussion by Luis Fraga, director of the Diversity Research Institute and political science professor at the University of Washington; Luis Plascencia, social and behavioral sciences professor at Arizona State University; and John Lipski, professor of Spanish linguistics at Pennsylvania State University. 5:30–7:30 p.m., SMU McCord Auditorium, 306 Dallas Hall

April 2

“What is New About Immigration in the United States?” Nancy Foner, a Distinguished Professor of Sociology at Hunter College and the Graduate Center, City University of New York, will present SMU’s 2012 George and Mary Foster Lecture in Cultural Anthropology. 5:30–7:30 p.m., SMU McCord Auditorium, 306 Dallas Hall

April 4

“Screening of El Norte, with Commentary by SMU Distinguished Anthropology Professor Caroline B. Brettell.” The 1983 documentary *El Norte*, directed by Gregory Nava, is the story of two Guatemala Mayan peasants, a brother and sister, who flee their country because of political persecution and head north. 6:30–8:30 p.m., SMU McCord Auditorium, 306 Dallas Hall

April 26

“Environmental Justice and the Maquilladora Murders” presented by Daisy L. Machado, dean of Academic Affairs and professor of church history at Union Theological Seminary in NYC. Evelyn Parker, associate professor of practical theology at SMU Perkins School of Theology. 6:30–8 p.m., Prothro Hall at SMU Perkins School of Theology, 5901 Bishop Blvd.

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Searching for reconciliation

BY RUTH FERGUSON
NDG EDITOR

A quick stop for gas is usually a simple task. For Minister Jeffrey Muhammad and Thomas Pak, a recent stop turned into an ugly confrontation.

Muhammad told the North Dallas Gazette on Monday, last December he was late for a funeral and running low on gas. Muhammad said generally he does not buy gas at the Diamond Shamrock Kwik Stop on Martin Luther King Boulevard because he feels the price is consistently higher than other locations. However, on this occasion, Muhammad stopped to spend \$5 on gas. Muhammad noticed the credit card readers at the pump were taped over, so he went inside the store to pay for his purchase.

Muhammad said as he approached the counter inside the store, Thomas Pak, a Korean American store owner, informed him a \$10 minimum purchase is required. When Muhammad raised concerns, Pak suggested he could get money from the ATM located in the store. Muhammad believes the fees charged for withdrawals are too high and that Pak could not tell him how much of his money he was required to spend.

Pak said Muhammad was confrontational from the beginning of their encounter. His supporters have indicated he has acknowledged he does not a \$10 minimum purchase requirement. However, because he felt Muhammad was confrontational he made the statement in an effort to encourage him to leave quickly.

Both sides agree at this point heated words were exchanged, including Pak's reference to Muhammad as a "broke a--, n-----."

According to Muhammad, Pak said, "You are a slave; you should go back to Africa." He countered, "Where will you go back because the Black man is the original man?"

However, Pak alleges Muhammad called him a "Chinaman" and told him to go back to China.

The term Chinaman is a deeply offensive slur to members of the Asian community.

Although other news stories indicate Muhammad acknowledged using the slur after Pak's comments, during the telephone interview on Monday Muhammad denied making the statement to Pak.

After others learn of the incident, Muhammad indicated community leaders requested his permission to organize a protest of the store, to which he agreed. They believe Pak's business practices are exploiting his minority customers. Monday through Saturday for nearly two months, protestors have stood outside the store with signs encouraging potential customers to shop elsewhere.

Eugene Chin Yu, the national president of the Federation of Korean Associations, visited Dallas last week and attempted to meet with both parties in an effort to resolve the dispute. Muhammad acknowledged he spoke with Yu by phone, but did not attend any meetings.

Yu said during his meeting with Pak, he told him point blank, "Don't you ever use the n-word again." He cautions Pak, "This is your business, but if you choose to operate your business here, then you need to get along with your customers."

Yu also reminded Pak that he forgot three key principles of business:

"Rule #1 customer service, rule #2 customer service, and rule #3 customer service, because without the customer you do not have a business!"

Yu said he considers cultural awareness and coalition building an important part of his role as the national president of the Korean American organization, which boasts 198 chapters throughout the country. During his yearlong outreach to gain the position, he shared the need of his constituents to understand the legacy and accomplishments of African Americans.

"You must appreciate the African American – they are more like a big brother to us," Yu said. Pointing to the history of slavery and racial dis-

crimination suffered for centuries, Yu added, "Generation after generation, they fought for equality, opportunity and freedom and did a very good



(from left to right) Eugene Chin Yu, President of the Korean American Associations of the U.S., Anthony Bond, Community Advocate, Richard Berrett, Lawyer for Pak, and Tommy Pak, owner of the Shamrock Station under protest, at KHVN Radio on Thursday, February 2, 2012.

job. We are the newcomers. We got a free bus ride. We go into their community and we are doing business."

He suggests it would behoove the Korean American business owners to try and understand the anger and frustration of their African American customers. Yu feels the language barrier contributes to the miscommunication and mistrust between the two communities.

Early in January, Richard Barrett-Cuetara, the attorney representing Pak, went to the store during the protest on two separate days. He introduced himself to the protestors including Dr. Juanita Wallace, Rev. Ronald Wright and others.

Speaking by phone late Wednesday afternoon Barrett-Cuetara shared the message he provided to the protestors, "I shook their hands and told them, 'We would like to work with you to resolve this. We can meet with you at any point and time.'" However, since the offer was extended on January 3, Barrett-Cuetara has not received a response.

Barrett-Cuetara also shared that over 400 customers have signed a petition in support of Pak. The overwhelming majority of those who signed are African Americans who live in the neighborhood.

"We want this resolved peacefully," according to Barrett-Cuetara. "We are working extremely close with local leaders in the black commu-

las City Council meetings.

"He [Pak] should leave this community because he is not welcome. They don't need to meet with us. We have not given them a list of demands of things we want from him personally. If they want to help us, they can talk to their brother about packing up and getting out of our community," Muhammad said.

Muhammad said the protestors' preference is that Black people will own the businesses in the area. However, if non-Blacks are going to do business in the community, Muhammad said, "they can at least be fair and show respect," something protestors feel Pak has not demonstrated.

Pak owns other stores in the DFW community. The suggestion Pak should close the business he has operated for 10 years at this location concerns Yu.

"You can't tell someone to shutdown and leave – this is America and this the 21st century," Yu said. He suggested that such a request is like a public lynching of Pak.

Muhammad said that during a recent telephone conversation with Yu, he disagreed with the lynching analogy.

"I told him [Yu] that he could not lecture me on lynching, because I am a descendant of innocent men and women who were victims of lynching," Muhammad said.

He feels it is an inappropriate comparison, because Pak is getting what he deserves for his unfair business practices.

"It is business people like him [Pak] who is committing the crime. They are lynching the pocket books of the community with overpriced products of less quality and with

disrespect."

During the upcoming weekend, the Federation of Korean Associations will host a convention at the Omni Hotel. The agenda includes a speech from the Texas president of the NAACP, Gary Bledsoe. In addition to the NAACP, representatives from the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) are also slated to attend the convention this weekend.

Over the last several months, Yu's organization was in talks with Benjamin Jealous, the national president of the NAACP, regarding an alliance. The two organizations are finalizing the details on signing a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), which will result in the encouragement of the Federation of Korean Association members becoming members of the NAACP. Representatives of both organizations will hopefully sign the MOU at a White House event with President Barack Obama within the next two months.

Yu said he believes members of his organization need to become active participants of the NAACP, "because we are all colored people. We need to join with our big brother."

This is a part of his effort to encourage Federation of Korean Association members to stretch beyond their comfort zone of the Korean American community.

"You can't always just be Korean, Korean, Korean. Try to be Americans; you are no longer in Korea," Yu said.

Yu has also encouraged Korean Americans to become more involved in local politics. He admits generally Korean Americans do not have a clear understanding of the political divisions in the U.S., but must begin to educate themselves and vote.

"No vote, no voice," Yu said.

He points out there are no Korean American U.S. Representatives, U.S. Senators, or governor. Yu said many of the nearly 4 million Korean Americans are first- or second-generation Americans.

The Secret Life of Girls opens this weekend at DCT

"I'm going to tell you a secret - and I don't want you to tell. The secret is about me - about my life - how it will never be the same again."

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man Joel Burns will be a part of the talkback on opening night, Friday, February 10, and will share with the audience his own struggle with bullying. "While we have made great strides, it's important to continue the dialogue about bullying because this is a problem that is not going away. This is a great opportunity for teens and parents to experience the show and then be a part of a meaningful conversation together," says Councilman Burns.

The play follows Abby, a middle school girl who aspires to play on the volleyball team. When Stephanie, the volleyball team captain and the most popular girl in

school, begins to spread rumors that Abby isn't good enough, all the other girls suddenly agree. Even the coach and a team mom enable the girls' negative behavior. Abby persists in her intent to play, and at the first game, serves the winning point. Abby suddenly becomes a key player among the "in" crowd, but eventually is yet again labeled an outsider. She falls into a deep depression. Abby's mom is desperately concerned, but unable to make contact with her daughter. Meanwhile, what is causing Stephanie to spread such malicious rumors about others and behave so cruelly? Is she, perhaps, suffering too?

Don Cornelius helped make Soul Music a national brand

Fans around the world were saddened to learn that *Soul Train* creator and host Don Cornelius was found shot dead in his Los Angeles last week. Reportedly Cornelius was dealing with



health issues.

Mark Anthony Neal, the professor of African and African American Studies, at Duke University. He of-

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the U.S. Air Service. As a result, he continued to serve in the French military until the armistice.

After the War, Bullard remained in Paris and eventually operated a restaurant frequented by notables such as Josephine Baker, Louis Arm-

strong and Langston Hughes.

After this war, Bullard returned to the United States. He worked in New York's Rockefeller Center as an elevator operator and lived meagerly. At his funeral in 1961, no representative from the U.S. military attended the service, but

Bullard was buried with military honors by French officers in the French war veterans section of Flushing Cemetery in the New York City. Before his death, he uttered to a retired French officer who was assisting him, "This is beautiful on the other side."



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Leadership Dallas Alumni, Leadership Houston Alumni, Junior League, Dallas Symphony Orchestra League and the Community Partners of Dallas Auxiliary Group. She was also selected by Sterling Bank as a nominee for the "Inspiring Texas Women" award.

Ms. Hunter is a graduate of the Dallas Regional Chamber's 2007 class of the coveted Leadership Dallas program and the Business Council for the Arts 2007 class of the Leadership Arts program. She served on the board of directors for the Dallas Wind Symphony, the Dallas Symphony Orchestra League's Élan Circle, the Fort Worth Jubilee Theater and the Dallas Arts District Alliance. She has also participated in the Dallas Regional Chamber's CEO Roundtable, the Junior League of Dallas, the Greater Dallas Hispanic Chamber of Commerce's YP214, and was selected by D Magazine as a top finalist for the "10 Most Beautiful Women in Dallas." Additionally, she served for three years as a contributing writer for WHERE Magazine, an international publication distributed in over 4,000 hotels worldwide. Currently, Ms. Hunter contributes articles for Tom Joyner's Black-AmericaWeb.com.

In addition, Ms. Hunter is a former president of the

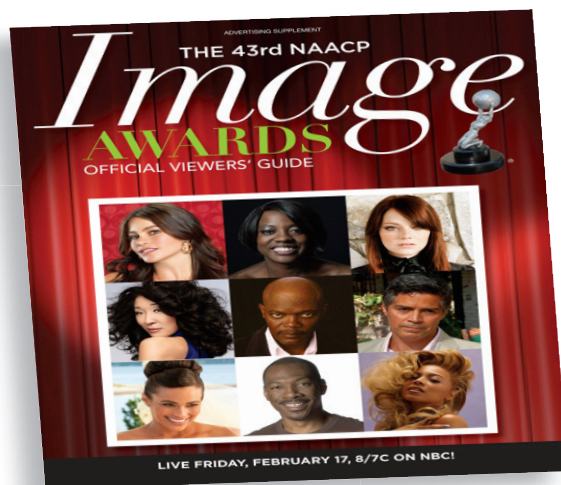
Urban League of Greater Dallas Young Professionals, for which she served a three-year term, while concurrently serving on the Board of Directors for the Urban League of Greater Dallas &

North Central Texas. She has also been a member of and/or corporate representative for the National Association of Women Business Owners, National Investor Relations Institute, Execu-

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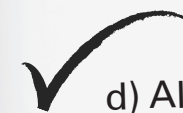


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ferred a brief overlook of the legacy of Cornelius describing him as, “a groundbreaking visionary, who understood the power of black youth culture, particularly in social dance, and the hunger and excitement that mainstream America had for black culture during the civil rights movement.”

Johnson Products Company, a long time sponsor of the program issued this statement:

“Like the rest of America and the world, we woke up to the tragic news that Don Cornelius died in Los Angeles on Feb 1, 2012,” said Eric Brown, CEO of Johnson Products Company (JPC).

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“Though Dick Clark’s American Bandstand seems the obvious inspiration for Soul Train, what Cornelius really did was visualize, for

television audiences, the energy and inspiration of black radio -- an industry critical to the emergence of black music stars like James Brown and Aretha Franklin, and an important partner to the civil rights movement.

“Part of Cornelius’s genius, in the early days of Soul Train, was to highlight regional black dance styles and local artists. Those efforts led to the creation of a ‘national’ black culture and ‘national’ black media that created the context for syndicated radio personalities like Tom Joyner and Michael Baisden. In this regard, Cornelius helped make soul music a national brand.”

Neal is an expert on popular culture, host of the weekly webcast “Left of Black” and the author of several books, including, Songs in the Key of Black Life. Online he hosts a weekly podcast at <http://left-ofblack.tumblr.com/>.

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to the elderly. Nestled on 1901 Irving Boulevard, the Molina Medical Center is a one-stop shop for healthcare needs. With a medical offices that include primary care physicians, dentist, an optometrist, an on-site pharmacy and a host of other services. The patients of the center benefit from the convenience and a collaborate effort that ensures quality care.

"As a patient of the Molina Medical Center, you can be confident in knowing you will receive the absolute best care possible in an affordable manner because it does our patients no good to provide a treatment that they cannot afford," said Dr. Oscar Molina, Primary Physician and owner of Molina Medical Center.

Dr. Molina was born in Mexico and moved to El Paso, Texas at the age of three. He attributes the work ethic he learned while working in his father's mechanic shop and throwing two paper routes at a young age as helping him get to where is today.

Research shows, that the most successful practices boost patient motivation by demonstrating that the practice is committed to their patients. At Molina Medical Center, commitment means spending time with patients follow up between visits, and in many cases patients have Dr. Molina's personal cell phone number. Extraordinary care is taken to protect patients from preventable health crisis.

"There is a doctor's office on every corner and at the end of the day it is about relationships," said Elizabeth Sauseda, Molina Medical Center patient. "And Dr. Molina really cares about the people he helps."

Another important life lesson that Dr. Molina learned was to take pride in where you came from and your community, thus it is of no surprise that Dr. Molina and the Molina Medical Center charitably give quietly to the community but speaks volumes to the people who benefit.

The Molina Medical Center has coordinated food drives, delivered heaters in

the winter and fans in the summer and gifts during the holiday season to several of its house call service patients.

"We just do it (community outreach) because people need help, especially the elderly," Dr. Molina said as he recounted a story about a patient that was living in a storage unit with no bathroom and no air conditioning. Dr. Molina initially provided health services and a fan to the man and then was instrumental in getting him a better place to live.

In 2005, the Molina Medical Center serviced over 500 displaced Hurricane Katrina victims with free medical care and prescriptions. Dr. Molina and his staff extended the goodwill even further by providing food, transportation, and lodging for victims too.

"The lobby was full but Dr. Molina made sure everybody was seen and had the medicine they needed free of charge, it was amazing," said Rachel Roberson, Katrina victim serviced at the Molina

Medical Center.

Dr. Molina has been in Irving since 1998 starting with a two room practice and now with the Molina Medical Center, a 10,000 square-foot facility. His outreach to the community goes beyond

the quality medical care patients receive on the inside but extends to the practice on the outside. He commissioned an artist that made stunning stain glass windows that wrap around the whole facility with two 6 feet-tall

swans at the entrance and various sculptures through the landscape.

Additionally, the Molina Medical Center has upcoming events including, community health fairs and outreach events, blood drives,

and discounted screenings. For more information on the Molina Medical Center call 972-259-6900 or visit them online at www.molinamedicalcenter.com or in-person at 1901 W. Irving Blvd in Irving.



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After one year in Australia, Dr. Carson was promoted to Director of Pediatric Neurosurgery at John Hopkins in 1984; at 31 years old, he was the youngest doctor to hold such a position.

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February 14

Interracial Love – Does love come from within or is it based on skin? From 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Eastfield College in room G101. A panel of couples in an open forum will discuss and address the challenges; and share the success of personal relationship choices. With our growing population of people who are bi-racial and multi-racial, are we finally colorless? Or tolerant?

February 15

22nd Annual Eastfield African-American Read-In 11:28 a.m.-1 p.m. in room S100. Works of black writers are displayed, shared and read by volunteers. Local en-

tertainers as well as the Eastfield Jazz Ensemble will perform. Take the "A Train" to the S Building and celebrate as we go uptown to pay special tribute to the Harlem Renaissance. Open to the public.

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February 19, 3 p.m.

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The ART of Living Black (Library Exhibit): Thursday, February 23 11a.m. - 12 p.m., L200. Eastfield's Library will showcase student art work that describes their African-American life experiences for the entire month of February. Discover their inspirations by attending the Library reception held in their honor.

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SUNDAY

Education Ministries
9:30 a.m.

Worship Celebration
10:45 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Family Ministries
7:00 p.m.

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