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### On the Homefront:

Youth-n-Service begins for youth ages 12-16, through July 15. Youth will participate in community projects for the elderly, give support to organizations that help those in need and work in projects that keep Mesquite beautiful. Contact 972.222.3198 for more information.

ArtCentre of Plano hosts "Jump Start for Arts," a Free Summer Arts Program for low-income students. Classes taught by certified art teachers. ages 10-12, June 30-July 11; ages 13-15, July 14-25. At the ArtCentre, downtown Plano, at the corner of 15th Street and Avenue K, from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Call 972.423.7809 for information and registration.

Free Beginners Computer Classes at the Urban League Community Service Center in Garland, 210 Carver Street. Classes held Monday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Some state income guidelines may apply. Call 214.413.1720 for more information.

Celebrate Freedom with KLTY at Southfork Ranch, FM2551 (Murphy Road). Gates open 7 a.m. Fourteen contemporary Christian Recording Artists and a fireworks extravaganza at 10:30 p.m. Free. Tickets available at Chick-Fil-A, Kroger and Washington Mutual.

The Richardson/Plano Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc. is hosting their 4th Annual Black & White Ball, "Reclaiming Our Youth," June 28 at The Intercontinental Hotel (Dallas North Tollway & Arapaho Road). Fabulous dinner, entertainment by national recording group "FACES". MC is "BET Comic View" Comedian Dwight Scruggs. Funds raised benefit the Richardson/Plano Kappa Foundation, Inc. Tickets are only \$65.00, and going quickly. Call 214-232-1691.

Towne Lake Park, 1401 Wilson Creek Parkway - June 28, 10 am to 4 pm. Forever Free in McKinney - started as a tribute to the Gulf War veterans in 1990, see the military displays and flyovers, spectacular fireworks display, Classic & Custom Car & Motorcycle Show, Chili Cook-off, parade of the bands, softball tournament, and many family activities.

Nation of Islam to host first annual F.R.E.E.D.O.M. Recognition & Scholarship Banquet. F.R.E.E.D.O.M., June 28 at the Ramada Hotel, 1011 S. Akard St., Dallas, TX from 7pm-11pm, formal attire. Awards will be given to community leaders who have shown dedication in uplifting African-Americans in areas such as Education, Health, and Economic Development. A total of \$2,000 in scholarships will be awarded high school graduates. For more information, call 214-421-4848.

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## My Big Fat Geek Lawyer Raises Scholarship Money



All I Care About (to the tune of the same name from CHICAGO)

By: Monica Thornton

You've probably only seen an attorney laughing and dancing around a table when they have won a case, but at the Greer Garson Theatre at Southern Methodist University (SMU) last week, there was a theatre full of them doing just that.

But they weren't celebrating winning a big case, they were raising money for the Sarah T. Hughes Diversity Scholarship Fund, with a Bar None Production, "My Big Fat Geek Lawyer." The Hughes scholarship awards a full tuition 3-year scholarship to SMU Law School to a minority student, and was

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## Golfers Enjoy a Hot Day at Plano Community Forum's Tournament



Volunteers  
(L-R)- Helen Young, Barbara Simpkins, & Erna Spencer

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## Juneteenth-Are We Really Free in 2003?

By James Clingman

Back in 1865, General Gordon Granger brought the news of freedom to the brothers and sisters in Texas. He told them they were free by reading the following: "The people of Texas are informed that in accordance with a Proclamation from the Executive of the United States, all slaves are free. This involves an absolute equality of rights and rights of property between former masters and slaves, and the connection heretofore existing between them becomes that between employer and free laborer. The Freedmen are advised to remain at their present homes and work for wages. They are informed that they will not be allowed to collect at military posts; and they will not be supported in idleness either there or elsewhere."

Now in 2003, we still have "generals" telling us we are free, with qualifications of course, similar to those in General Order #3 which Granger read to the people in 1865. The slaves were encouraged to stay with their "former masters" and "work for wages;" they were also advised they would not be allowed to "collect at military posts" or be supported in

"idleness." (I wonder if Whites folks were ever idle during that time?) In other words, slaves were told they were free, but they were given no means with which to be free, no back pay for all their years of labor, and no land, the very basis of wealth in this country, especially in 1865, on which they could start a new life. They were advised, however, to stay with their former masters and work for them, thus continuing to create wealth for those who had enslaved them.

That reminds me of the 13th Amendment that also supposedly freed the slaves, but says, "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction." Did you notice that little word, "except?" Another qualifier. There's always a qualifier, folks, always a qualifier.

The problem can be appropriately couched in the words of Martin Delany. He said, "No one ever frees a slave; a slave must free himself." It's too bad that in 2003 we still have not fully absorbed nor acted upon that message of freedom from our

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## Health Care Gets The Axe Under the 78th Texas Legislature

By: Monica Thornton

Health Care Gets The Axe Under the 78th Texas Legislature By: Monica Thornton CHIP and Medicaid healthcare programs have come under the axe of the Texas Legislature, HB1, signed by Governor Rick Perry on June 22, 2003.

Just three years after the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) was introduced, major cuts have been made to services provided, and to reimbursement rates for health care providers. CHIP was initiated for children whose parents make too much money to be eligible for Medicaid, but not enough to afford private health insurance, and is funded at State and Federal levels.

When CHIP was introduced May 2000, it was a long-awaited answer to the problem of under-insured children nation wide. According to the Dallas Area TexCare Outreach Coalition, Texas ranks second in the nation in percent of uninsured children, and only 58% of Texans are insured through an employer-sponsored program. The impact of CHIP on the State of Texas has been far reaching, with 512,986 children enrolled in the program, as of June 1, 2003.

Along with service and provider rate cuts, eligibility requirements for enrollment are also changed for both Medicaid and CHIP. Julia Easley with Children's Medical Center of Dallas and Chair of the Dallas Area TexCare Outreach Coalition, said this is a major

concern, as the changes will potentially cut the number of children eligible for either program by about 20,000, including children already covered. Parents will no longer be able to deduct child care and child support payments from their earnings to meet requirements.

"These are working parents, and now some of the higher income parents will no longer be eligible," said Easley. "Also, the enrollment period is changing from 12 months to 6 months, putting an additional burden on parents. It's this combination of things that is expected to reduce the enrollment."

Easley said she doesn't want parents to panic, as the Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC) is already looking at ways to find funding from other sources to maintain much of the coverage, although dental and vision will not be kept.

She said HHSC is charged with designing the implementation of the issues, and is working hard to keep services. Easley said although it is a concern, most services are likely to be kept, adding that prescriptions and well-child visits are not affected by HB1, neither is hospitalization.

"I want to encourage parents that if their children are on CHIP to keep an eye out for the renewal packets," said Easley. "And if you're children aren't already enrolled, now is the time. We

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Co-Chairman's  
(L-R) - Arthur Young (Co-Chairman)  
& Sam McPherson



(L-R) - Evelyn McKnight & Asmus Potts



Event Participants  
(L-R) - Wayne Shults, Jeff Brown, Derek Smith,  
& Jason Dillards



Event Participants  
(L-R) - William Davis, Conrad Goulbourne, Kathy  
McAnaul, & David Allison



Event Participants  
(L-R) - Marty Drake, Steve Cook, Clarence Cohens,  
& Greg Huscaby

wonderful.

"The course was great, and even though it was a hot day everybody enjoyed it," said Simpkins.

Prizes were given to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place teams, longest drive for men and women, and for the person closest to the hole.

On the first place team were

Phil Dyer, Plano City Council member and President of Legacy Bank, Jimmy Dismuke, Mike Johnson and Jerome Caulk. Winner of longest drive for men was James Oakley, and for women was Carrie McPherson, who is also a PCF member.

All proceeds from the tournament benefit the Forum's Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Fund.

North Texas Job Corps and Oncor were sponsors of the event.

The Plano Community Forum (PCF) held its Annual Golf Tournament Friday, June 20, 2003, at Los Rios Country Club. Barbara Simpkins, with PCF, said there were 41 golfers from the community, with teams from the North Texas Job Corps, Telecom Electric and Oncor, and a team of ministers. Simpkins said this was their first time using Los Rios' golf course, and said everything was

## Garland Receives EPA Grant for Redevelopment

Garland, Texas - The City of Garland has received a \$200,000 grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to assess and redevelop "brownfield" sites in the city. Brownfields are former industrial or commercial sites with real or perceived environmental concerns that may prohibit further economic development.

Garland is one of three Texas cities to receive such a grant. Greenville and Houston have also been granted brownfield program funds. "These federal grants are among the first nationwide to be awarded under the Brownfields Revitalization and Environmental Restoration

Act signed by President Bush," says EPA Regional Administrator Richard E. Greene. "The landmark legislation is helping communities across our states transform neighborhood eyesores into community assets."

The Garland Health Department will use the grant funds to evaluate potential brownfield sites in Garland. Public meetings and advertisements will be used to solicit input from Garland's citizens and local business owners concerning potential brownfield sites. Those sites will be studied and ranked for economic viability and public health concerns. Grant funds will then be used to conduct environmental sampling at the

highest-ranking sites until all funds are spent.

"We have several such sites in Garland. These funds will allow us to fully assess some of these sites to determine whether they can be viable opportunities for economic development," says Jason Chessher, environmental health manager for the Garland Health Department.

More information about EPA's brownfields program is available at <<http://www.epa.gov/swerosps/bfi/index.html>>. Citizens or business owners wanting to participate in the site identification process may contact the Garland Health Department at 972-205-3460.

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## Local Author Reminisces the Past at Local Juneteenth Observance

By Falan C. Johnson

During a Juneteenth exhibit at Gladys Harrington Library in Plano author, Eddie "Sarge" Stimpson shared his memories of the impact of The Depression of the 1920's and 1930's on Blacks in America, discussing how hard it was for them, especially with no justice. Stimpson was born in Plano, Texas in 1929, and he realized at a young age the condition of the South in the aftermath of the freedmen escaping Texas after the Civil War. Eddie explained how he and his family survived trying times by gambling, bootlegging, farming, picking cotton, cooking, doctoring and attending church, school,

funeral, weddings and Juneteenth celebrations.

Stimpson also discussed how people are overlooking the past, and said he believes you cannot

make a change now for the future," said Stimpson. He added that he feels strongly about Blacks learning the history of African Americans, because, he said, it is important in making change for now and the future.

Exploring the African Americans in Texas: Historical And Cultural Legacies are amazing in taking time in understanding as well in developing...a relationship, this is something that is a part of all of us. Why not, love and make it happen for happier/healthier life.



Arthur and Norma Williams

move forward without recognizing the past and putting it in perspective. Stimpson pointed out that as he was growing up, Blacks did not have the chance to explore true

## Around The Town

### On-going

Collin County has created an emergency preparedness hotline: 972.548.4114. You can also visit [www.co.collin.tx.us](http://www.co.collin.tx.us).

Residents of Collin, Rockwall, Dallas, Hunt, Navarro, Denton, Kaufman and Ellis counties can now dial 211 for free advice on who and where to call for support.

The Arts Gallery at Collin County Community College, Spring Creek Campus, displays works by students and professionals. Visitors and new artists are welcome. For information call: 972.881.5154. Open Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Interactive Dallas Children's Museum at Valley View Center - a hospital fantasyland by Presbyterian Healthcare, a Kroger Foods miniature grocery store, a farm, a "Jungle Impressions" exhibit complete with rain forest, arts and crafts. Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturdays 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sundays noon - 6 p.m. Children 2-10 years \$4/Adults \$3. Call 972.386.6555.

Join the Allen Seniors for monthly activities, including luncheons, table games, line dancing, business meetings and more. Contact the Allen Senior Center at 972.727.0155, or [mandelman@ci.allen.tx.us](mailto:mandelman@ci.allen.tx.us).

International Library of Photography announces that

over \$60,000.00 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Amateur Photography Contest. Beginners and seasoned photographers welcome to enter, entry is free. Deadline is June 30. Visit: [www.picture.com](http://www.picture.com) for details.

### General Information

The City of Plano Parks and Recreation Department hosts a free summer lunch program for area youth through July 25. Served at Bowman Middle School, 2501 Jupiter Road, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., for ages 1 to 18.

Administered by the Texas Association of Developing Colleges (IADC), the Urban Scholarship Fund is accepting scholarship applications. Must be Texas residents and U.S. citizens, full-time undergraduates in good academic standing. Must demonstrate financial need. Deadline is June 30, 2003. Call 214.630.2511, or apply through high school guidance counselor or college financial aid officer.

Junior Players offers a free Discover Shakespeare Camp for middle school students, grades 6 to 8. June 30-July 11, Monday-Friday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at St. Luke Community United Methodist Church, 5170 E. RL Thomson Freeway. Call 214.526.4076, or visit: [www.juniorplayers.org](http://www.juniorplayers.org).

Plano's Household Hazardous Waste Reuse Center offers Plano residents free, quality garden

products (herbicides and pesticides), pool chemicals, household cleaners, repair products, pet products, paint and automotive products. 4110 West Plano Parkway, at the Parkway Service Center. Mondays: 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m., Wednesdays: 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Saturdays: 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. For information or to schedule a free chemical collection, call 972.769.4150.

The City of Garland hosts a Summer Food Service Program, providing free lunches to children up to 18 years old in Garland and Dallas. People older than 18 years are eligible if they are mentally or physically disabled, through July 25, 11:00 a.m. - 1 p.m. Snacks served 2-3 p.m. For a list of sites available visit: [www.ci.garland.tx](http://www.ci.garland.tx)

DISD Food & Child Nutrition Services Department, with Texas DHS, is sponsoring the 2003 Summer Food Service Program through July 25, for ages one to 18. Free lunch and snack each day at more than 40+ sites. Call 214.932.5500.

### Through June 28

Collin County Community College District's "The Arts" gallery presents "Revealing the Subconscious," by artist Morris Yanger, using metal and steel. Spring Creek Campus, 2800 E. Spring Creek Pkwy, Plano. Visit [www.ccccd.edu/TEARTSgallery](http://www.ccccd.edu/TEARTSgallery), or call 972.881.5873.

### June 26

Dan Gibson, Banjo and Storysinging. Dan Gibson is known for his outrageous tall tales, cowboy poetry, and humorous folksongs, at the North Branch Library, 2600 Oates Drive, 3:30 p.m.

Ms. Sandy Shroud and her puppets will perform The Paperbag Princess. This is a must see. At the Main Library, 300 W. Grubb Drive at 2:30 p.m.

### June 30

Plano Community Band Patriotic Concert at the Plano YMCA, 5101 Tennyson Parkway, 7:30 p.m. Call 972.378.3090

### June 30 - July 5

Plano Repertory Theatre presents "Lilly's Purple Plastic Purse" Tickets are \$8/group tickets \$6 for twelve or more. Performances run Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. At the ArtCentre Theatre, corner of Ave K and 15th, 1028th 15th Place, Plano. Call 972.422.7460, or visit [www.planorep.org](http://www.planorep.org).

### July 4

Plano's All American Fourth - Parade begins at 10:00 a.m. at Park and Independence, to Spring Creek Parkway. Entry form at 972.424.7547, or [www.fourthofjuly.org](http://www.fourthofjuly.org)

Patriotic Pops Concert with the Plano Symphony Orchestra, 4 p.m., at the Eisemann Center, 2351 Performance Drive. Tickets \$7-\$25. [www.planosymphony.org](http://www.planosymphony.org) Plano's Fabulous Fireworks at

High Point Park, 6500 Alma Drive, 9:30 p.m.

Annual Forever Free Fireworks And Concert & 4th of July Celebration at Collin County Youth Park, Hwy 380 West to 1461 to 7117 CR 166. Entertainment, children's activities, concessions and fabulous choreographed fireworks show. Come early and enjoy the show. For more information: 214.544.0500.

Mesquite, at Paschall Park, 1001 New Market. Fireworks, festival food and fantastic fun for everyone. Entertainment, carnival rides, children's activities. Admission is free with nearby parking only \$3.00 (benefiting local charities). Park Opens 4:00 p.m. Texas Heatwave Aerobic Showteam, Josh Kirkland & the Texas Flood, Children's Choral Performance.

Garland's award winning July 4 celebration, July 2-6. Longhorn steers, roping, bull riding, and everything western will serve as the backdrop for the festivities this year. The festival with all the fun of the carnival, the Main Stage, all the daily attractions: July 3, 4:00 p.m. - midnight; July 4, noon - 1:00 a.m.; July 5, noon - midnight; July 6, 4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Downtown Garland. Rick Springfield, Newsboys and more will perform. Visit [www.starspangledfourth.com](http://www.starspangledfourth.com).

### July 5

Heard Natural Science Museum & Wildlife Sanctuary Presents Gardening With Nature - The

Contained Gardener. Bring your containers and plant! Workshop begins at 10:00 a.m. and lasts approximately one hour. Pre-registration and payment required. \$40 museum members, \$45 non-members. For more information: 972.562.5566 or visit [www.heardmuseum.org](http://www.heardmuseum.org).

### Volunteer opportunities

Birthday Angels, a non-profit agency is seeking board members and volunteers. This agency provides birthday parties for children in shelters due to abuse, neglect and homelessness. They need people experienced in event planning, grant writing, fund-raising, culinary design, donations, sponsorships, and memberships. Submit a letter of interest to: P. Barnes, P.O. Box 363, Frisco, Texas 75034, or email to: [happybirthdayangels@yahoo.com](mailto:happybirthdayangels@yahoo.com)

The Plano Animal Shelter needs volunteers over 16 years old to wash and walk the animals, help with clerical services, and customer service. 972.578.7510. And here's a friendly reminder that there are thousands of pets at shelters needing homes. Check out your local pet shelter for a furry addition to your family. Or consider being a foster parent while permanent homes are found for animals. Contact your local animal shelter for details.

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# THE TRUTH CLINIC

## New Whiteness Studies Revisit Age Old Racism

It seems the nation has grown weary of discussing and questioning the Iraq War, Weapons of Mass Destruction, Tax Cuts, Corporate Chicanery, and how American regressed into a one party political system. It's time to dip into the archives and dust off racism, the one topic that everyone can have an opinion on, get emotionally fired up, and following a respectful interval of debatable sincerity, relegate the issue back into the closet.

The current racism revival has been kicked off with a Washington Post article entitled "Hue and Cry On Whiteness Studies". Whiteness Studies are part of the controversial and relatively new academic field that seeks to change how white people think about race. Whiteness studies can be traced to the writings of black intellectuals such as W.E.B. DuBois and James Baldwin, but the field began to take root about eight years ago when liberal white scholars embraced the concept.

Now, despite what some opponents view as major flaws in the whiteness curriculum, at least 30 institutions, including Princeton, UCLA, University of Arizona, Stanford, Purdue and Swarthmore, offer courses in whiteness studies.

The courses are emerging at a pivotal time. Scientists have determined there is negligible statistical genetic distinction between races. If the DNA for any two people on earth were compared there would be less than one half of one percent difference. Now that organ transplanting has become so popular it is often found that whites, though appearing strikingly different in appearance than Blacks, are

often better tissue matches for Black recipients. Therefore, race has no basis in genetics. With this truth in hand the question must be raised—What is the purpose of having race distinctions?

History has shown that race is a contrived term, a social construct, developed for the benefit of defining white supremacy. The idea of white superiority was crucial to justifying slavery and maintaining dominance over non-whites.

Many years ago race was taught in secular and religious terms as a biological fact. Slavery became a natural fallout of white supremacy theory. The American ideal of freedom could not have been extended to poor whites without the institution of slavery. The message drummed into the psyche of poor white people was "You may be poor, you may have miserable lives right now, but you are still white." In the system of white supremacy that gives value to being white because there were privileges bequeathed to that classification. Racism was and is an economic artifice perpetuated by those in power to stay in power and maintain their advantage.

These imputed benefits were systematically legalized. Property laws were struck down, allowing white people at the bottom of society to vote based on race. Race laws were put into place. Race science was used by the Supreme Court to deny rights, property and even due process to non-whites well into the 20th century.

This is not to deny that white Americans have not faced many hardships or accomplished much, but their relative task was made easier by the fact they did not have to compete on a level playing field with nonwhites.

They did not start out from scratch. They went to segregated schools and universities built with public money. They were accepted into apprenticeships, training programs and unions when access for people of color was restricted or non-existent. Thus the job market and access to education were skewed in their favor. They received school loans, VA loans, business loans, housing and auto loans when people of color were excluded or heavily discriminated against. In the government assisted housing boom that followed World War II, black veterans were denied new federally backed mortgages that helped jumpstart whites toward wealth accumulation.

These are examples of structural privilege that benefits select people whether or not they advocate for the system. The majority of white Americans believe the race problem has been taken care of. This helps explain white opposition to affirmative action and a de-emphasis on the exclusive institutional support they have had. Now they are prone to support the conservative drumbeat of color blindness and level playing fields.

In the debates surrounding the value of Whiteness Studies the focus should not be on guilt-tripping white people. It's not about individuals or their attitudes. This is about the INSTITUTIONALIZED STRUCTURE of privilege, the absurd distribution of that privilege in this country, and the inept attempts to effect parity. Constructive change involves all of us.

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It is with great pleasure that I share with you key principles that will aid in "Putting You on The Road to Success". In fact, at SELEBRIAN, that's our goal. For the past 16 years, plus, I have experienced firsthand these derived lessons through my career starting out in Corporate America and branching into continued growth as an Entrepreneur.

Over the next several issues, I will provide a series of articles aiding your growth and development from a practical stance, and I seek out your feedback. My goal is to provide you with quality applicable directives that you can put into action today.

Many have pondered over the fact of "Should I launch out into business for myself?" "Should I stay in corporate America?" "Should I attempt to do both?" In fact, I have considered each of these cases, but no matter which path you take, they all require you to put first things first, and get a focus, if you really want to be successful.

How can I get focused to grow further? Well if you put these next steps into action, you will be well on your way.

1.) Get Prepared.  
I am a firm believer that your preparation occurs well before you reach your destination! Seek out good leaders, successful business owners, community leaders bringing about change, political activists creating new opportunities - people who are accomplishing things and I guarantee you they will all share that there were things they went through, a mindset transformation they had to make, and a rightful position that they had to take in advance and well BEFORE they ever reached where they are today. This is not to negate the fact that sudden events do not occur quickly to aid in advancement, but your preparation is critical to your future outcome, and it's a basis on what you are doing today. Your preparation should answer the following questions:

- Where am I trying to go?
- What does it take to get there?
- When I get there, how will I know?
- Who can I talk to that's well on their way?
- What will it cost me if I don't begin now?

## Taking Care of Business Part I. First Things First - FOCUS

Start preparing right now. You cannot afford to wait.  
2.) Get Educated.  
Now we all have heard that a mind is a terrible thing to waste. Get educated so you can have something to focus on.

Biblically, we know that with all day getting, we are to get an understanding. If you are getting an education, you are getting an understanding, a clearer focus on what you want to achieve. Through your education, more than likely, your focus is increasing through what you are studying.

When you look up the word education, there are many synonyms that would describe this word, but the most important point is to recognize that with getting an education comes an action on your part to do something in order to get it. Here are the actions I recommend you going to get educated.

• Maximize your learning potential, especially if you are still in school. Get the most out of your time with other students, teachers, and professors.

• Further your education. Many companies will pay for their employees to extend their education. The company has more when the employee knows more.

• On a budget? Seek out quality learning opportunities through free seminars. There are many going on right in the DFW metroplex area.

• Be resourceful and use the library. Often times, without a financial cost, it's worth investing your time getting resources that will aid you further. I myself check out Spanish tapes and books to assist my education of the Spanish language.

• Volunteer with an organization or entity offering services similar to your interests. Experience is a good teacher, and what a better way to increase your opportunities, work with key stakeholders while giving back, and progress in becoming more educated. Just know how to balance your volunteer hours so you can achieve your goals of getting paid for your work hours. There is a balance point.

3.) Get the Facts and Do Research.

Fact is that those who succeed in business have done their homework. They know what their competitors offer that's similar or different than their own offerings. They have firsthand pricing information on products and services relative to their competing industry. They also have

studied various cases on successful approaches to business as well as failure. I highly recommend that if you have not begun, if you are in the middle of it, that you complete the necessary research to get data and facts about your business and industry. Some sources you may want to check include the Internet, case studies conducted by other companies or universities, as well as calling companies directly and inquiring as if you are the customer. Again, do your own research and get the facts.

As a result of getting prepared, getting educated, and getting the facts, you are now ready to create your plan.

4.) Get a plan.  
Although you may have developed a plan for your business, first execute the other steps, in either case you will need to have items 1 -3 before you can have a sustainable plan.

Why a plan? Well as we all know, if you have a plan, you plan to succeed, but if you have NO plan, you are planning to fail. With a plan you have a guide. This will serve as a roadmap to your goals. It should reflect your expectations. You will be able to track where you are on your course of action with a plan. Plans are a guide and they aid us in accomplishing our goals. In addition, if you ever need funding most will request a plan to see firsthand your expectations. This plan should also include what will happen if you don't get the funding you are requesting. Bottom line, start your plan today.

What's in a plan? For most businesses the intrinsic details may vary but the core essentials are relatively the same. You want to include the following in your plan:

- Mission
- Resources
- Marketing Plan
- Case Studies
- Research
- Financial Requirements

In summary, Part I of Taking Care of Business includes Focusing. Remember that in order to get focused from a business perspective you definitely want to Get Prepared, Get Educated, Get the Results, and Get a Plan. These four pointers will aid you getting underway by focusing.

Stay tuned for the Upcoming Issues for Part II. And Part III. Of Taking Care of Business.

And remember. Do Something New, Expect Different Results.

## Richardson/Plano Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi 4th Annual Black & White Ball

### "Reclaiming Our Youth"

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Join the Richardson/Plano Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc. for their 4th Annual Black & White Ball, June 28 at The Intercontinental Hotel (Dallas North Tollway & Arapaho Road). Enjoy a wonderful dinner at this world famous

hotel and be entertained by the national recording group "FACES". The Master of Ceremonies is non other than former "BET" Comic View" Comedian Dwight Scruggs. All funds raised will benefit the Richardson/Plano Kappa Foundation, Inc. Last year, the

3rd Annual Black & White Ball at the African American Museum was a complete "Sell Out"! Reserve your tickets today. Tickets are only \$65.00 and can be purchase at the door or by calling 214-232-1691. It will be an evening you won't forget!

## A New Face At KHVN

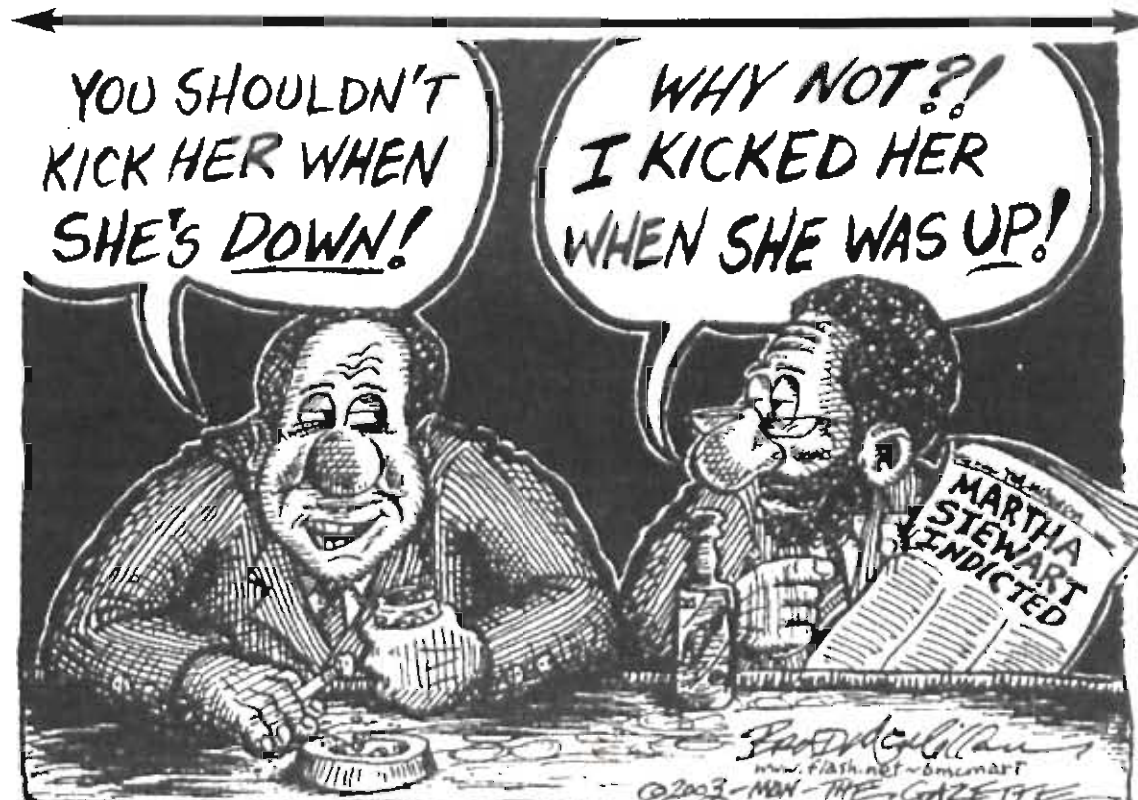


Warren Brooks

By Kenna P. Parker  
As we say farewell to Drew Dawson and wish him well in his new position in Springfield, Massachusetts, we also say hello to Warren Brooks (the WB). Warren Brooks, a native of Indianapolis, Indiana is the new Program Director for KHVN, but not new to radio or the Dallas Ft. Worth.

Warren has been in radio for over 18 years, recently as Program Director and on-air talent for a KGGP radio station in Dallas. He also served as an on-air talent for ABC's R&B format, Classic R&B.

Warren has also been a traffic reporter for several stations in the DFW area. This wealth of experience and commitment to community service will be an asset as he starts his new position as Program Director for KHVN. Warren had this to say about his new role at the station, "KHVN has been a part of raising many families of Dallas Ft. Worth. My goal is to continue to be a part of community for generations to come". MON-The Gazette wishes Warren well in his new role at KHVN.



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While you ponder that thought we would like to announce that Minority Opportunity News, Inc., formerly a Dallas based renaissance community tabloid, founded in 1991, has relocated to Plano, Texas, and changed our name to MON-The Gazette. In addition to moving our offices to Plano, our editorial coverage has also shifted to encompass Dallas' Northern Corridor. The Northern Corridor is clearly the fastest growing region in Texas, if not in America. MON-The Gazette believes that the engine to continue this growth is the airport expansion in McKinney, which is the largest and most visible of many area opportunities. As always, and true to tradition, MON-The Gazette will be there carving a world of opportunity for those seeking to provide quality services. Should you dare to expand your quest for economic parity outside the southern region or just want to know what is going on up north-

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## Juneteenth At Fair Park



Big Jack and the Conspiracy Show Band performing at last Saturday's Juneteenth Celebration at Fair Park in Dallas.



Kids take a run through the waterfall, escaping from the rising hot temperatures of Saturday.



Smokin Kevan of 94.5 K Soul enjoys the day with his daughter.

The African American Museum hosted a two-day Juneteenth Celebration at Fair Park, Thursday June 19, and Saturday June 21, 2003. Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price read the Emancipation Proclamation at Thursday's event, which was followed by a free Juneteenth "Dinner on the Grounds," a genealogy workshop, a special Texas Buffalo Soldiers presentation, and plenty of activities for children. And on Saturday, thousands came for the Third Annual Willie Mitchell Bluesfest and Family Day. Kenne Wayne, Lazaar, Big Jack and the Conspiracy Band, and the Big Charles Young Show Band entertained Juneteenth celebrators with The Bluesfest, and Tom Joyner, with 94.5 KSoul, and 97.9 The Beat provided music from the airwaves. For children there were



Action Jaxxon of 97.9 The Beat entertains the crowd with sounds of Hip-Hop.

bounce houses, splash slides, hands-on art activities, a treasure hunt through the museum, train rides, and games to play at Game Stop. The Sidney Lanier Elementary Platinum Vision Step Team performed their routines, as did The Clay Academy Singers and Dancers

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## My Big Fat Geek Lawyer Raises Scholarship Money

founded in 1981 by Larry Newman. "I started it to promote the amount of minority lawyers in Dallas," said Newman. "I grew up in Dallas, and then moved away, but when I came back I realized the need to help minorities. It's my way of giving back."

Newman said he approached the Dallas Bar Association and Foundation and SMU with the idea, and they agreed to fund a 3-year full-tuition and books paid scholarship. They formed Bar None Productions and put the word out for the talented (and not so talented) to form a show of spoofs about the law profession. It has since grown into dancing, hilarious skits, songs and monologues about the profession and current topics.

This is the 18th year that Bar None has performed to raise money for the scholarship, and so far they have raised at least \$700,000.00. Attorneys, paralegals and anyone they could talk into auditioning for

the play, entertained a full house with their antics. John Attanasio, Dean of SMU Law School, attended the Thursday and Friday shows.



Left to right: Production Director Martha Hardwick, T.J. Johnson, Tom Allemen, Susan Allemen

"I loved it, I thought it was fun," said Attanasio. "Last night I came with the current scholars, and tonight I came with the alumni."

Plano residents Tom and Susan Allemen, are cast members and they met through Bar None productions. Tom Allemen is an attorney in practicing in Dallas, and Susan Allemen is a paralegal. Tom said, "The Hughes Scholarship has created huge opportunities for many people, we know a number of them, and they have

mostly stayed in the Dallas and Plano areas."

He added that some have become judges and many of the recipients have come back to do

the show. Susan said she became involved through Judge Jerry Buckmeier, former Chief of Northern District Federal Court.

"It's for a great cause, and we have a lot of fun doing it, and we met a lot of wild and funny people," said Tom.

Previous recipients of the scholarship include T.J. Johnson, Plano resident and philanthropist, and now an Assistant United States Attorney for the Northern District of Texas. Other recipients include the Honorable Diane Orozco, and the Honorable Dianne Jones. Bar None Productions has raised over \$700,000.00 for the Hughes Scholarship. Until 2001 there was one scholarship recipient per year, but new rules in scholarship funding has allowed them to send three students per year.

For more information regarding the Sarah T. Hughes Scholarship Fund, visit [www.BarNoneShow.com](http://www.BarNoneShow.com)

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know that CHIP is something parents really value, this is the only time their kids have had insurance."

Anne Dunkelberg, senior policy analyst with the Center for Public Policy Priorities, is also concerned about the impact of the cuts.

"The cuts will affect not only those already enrolled in the plan, but those applying, as eligibility requirements have also changed," said Dunkelberg.

She said hospitals will be particularly hard hit as those who will lose eligibility and who would normally go to a physician under Medicaid or CHIP, will now have to go to the emergency room for primary care. She added that the cuts will be far reaching into medical suppliers, doctors, and anyone in the health field.

"They will be losing money in different ways," said Dunkelberg. "For instance, mental health care has been cut, so someone on Medicaid that was receiving mental health care, will have to go the ER trauma psychology ward, putting a burden on the hospital."

Also being cut is the amount each health care provider is reimbursed by 5% through the programs, but Dunkelberg said changes made at the Federal level might be able to compensate for some of this. She also said that cuts could have been avoided if the Legislature had increased tax on a pack of cigarettes by one dollar.

"What we have is a situation where the leadership decided it was better to make these cuts than raise tax dollars on cigarettes by a dollar," said Dunkelberg.

Some of the cuts under HBI include:

Eliminate Medically Needy Spend-Down Program (Temporary Coverage for Families with High Medical Bills); reduce their income eligibility to \$395 per month for a working parent with 2 children, or \$275 per month for a non-working parent of 2.

Changes to Children's Medicaid Simplification: Maintaining current 6-month continuous coverage; imposing a "stricter" assets test.

CHIP: eligibility kept at 200% FPL, but adds an asset limit to CHIP and eliminates most income disregards, 90-day waiting period for enrollment; reduces continuous eligibility from 12 to 6 months; requires higher co-payments and premiums from clients.

CHIP funding levels eliminates: note - HHSC is working to keep

most of these services, except dental and vision: dental, durable medical equipment (wheelchairs, crutches, leg braces, prostheses, etc.), chiropractic, hearing aids, home health, hospice, mental health, physical therapy, speech therapy, substance abuse services, vision care and eyeglasses.

Reduce Medicaid Maternity Coverage For Low-Income Pregnant Women Over Aged 19: Currently covers women in Texas up to 185% of the federal poverty level (FPL), but is changed to 158% FPL. Women under 19 will still be covered up to 185% of FPL.

Reduced Medicaid Community Care Service Levels for Elderly Texans and Disabled Adults: retained eligibility for existing client categories, but proposed funding levels for community care for the elderly and disabled will reduce the hours (by about 15%) of support services for about 100,000 elderly or disabled Texans who now receive help to remain at home, rather than in a nursing home.

For more detailed information on programs and services cut, visit [www.cppp.org](http://www.cppp.org), or [www.hhs.state.tx.us](http://www.hhs.state.tx.us)

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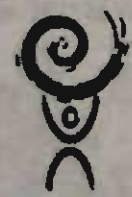
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This year hearts will swell with patriotic pride as 100 individuals take the oath of American citizenship at a naturalization ceremony presided over by the Honorable William F. Sanderson, Jr., United States Magistrate Judge. Wear your red, white and blue, decorate your wagons, and show patriotic pride as family, friends, and guests participate in the All-Join-In-Parade around Old City Park led by the Texas Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps at high noon.

In the land of the free and the home of the brave guests will enjoy this day like no other July 4th. Marvel at the historic accuracy of the Union, Confederate, and Buffalo reenactment soldier encampments; applaud the exceptional talents of the banjo players; relish the enjoyment of the old-fashioned games; and be in awe of the skilled blacksmith - this is a day you do not want

to miss!

The Old City Park July 4th Celebration kicks off at 10:00 a.m. and runs until 4:00 p.m. The Naturalization Ceremony begins at 11:00 a.m. and is followed by the All-Join-In Parade at noon. Admission is \$7.00 for Adults, \$4.00 for kids ages 3-12, \$5.00 for Seniors ages 65 plus. Old City Park is located at 1717 Gano, between Harwood and Ervay Streets, one block south of I-30 just south of Farmer's Market in downtown Dallas. Old City Park is supported, in part by the City of Dallas Office of Cultural Affairs and the Texas Commission on the Arts. To purchase tickets online visit [www.oldcitypark.org](http://www.oldcitypark.org).

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Elder. Yes, there is a qualifier in that message as well, a qualifier based on Black people gaining our psychological freedom.

Now, let's get back to Juneteenth. It is a freedom celebration, right? Well, the local newspaper in my hometown had an article titled, "Locals pitch in to save festival." It dealt with the 16-year-old Juneteenth Celebration, and described a desperate event organizer scrambling to raise money to save the festival. "I was petrified," said Lydia Morgan, event organizer, obviously at the thought of Juneteenth not being held because of a lack of funding. How much funding? \$12,000.

That's right, \$12,000 is all it costs to celebrate Black Freedom Day—Juneteenth in Cincinnati, Ohio. The article went on to describe how a Black-owned radio station, Kroger, and UPS stepped in to save the day. (By the way, lest you think I am just talking and not doing, in 1999 during my tenure as president of the Black Chamber of Commerce, that same radio station and our chamber funded the event.) While we do thank Kroger and UPS for their altruism, I find it weirdly reminiscent of 1865 when Granger read the order that suggested the slaves stay on and work for their former masters or, put another way, remain dependent upon their masters.

I will be blunt. How can we celebrate freedom, which in this case cost a mere \$12,000, if we are not willing or able to pay for it ourselves? Does it make sense for Black folks to even celebrate Juneteenth if we don't use our own money to pay for it? It's great that White-

owned corporations want to give us their money to help fund our events; after all, we certainly give them a tremendous amount of our money every year. But, to have our events dependent upon the largess of corporations, especially events that celebrate our "freedom" in this country, is totally contradictory to the notion of true freedom itself.

It makes no sense for Black folks to pretend we are free, by eating, drinking, and making merry for a couple of days, only because White folks made it possible. They didn't free us in 1865 and they can't free us now, especially with prepaid celebrations. The culmination of the freedom struggle is grounded in economic freedom. And before we get our economic freedom, we must first gain our psychological freedom. If we cannot use our nearly \$700 billion annual income to fund our events, especially events such as Juneteenth, then what is the real significance of those events? What are we really saying about ourselves and to our Elders, and what are we saying to paternalistic corporations? Even more important: What are they saying to us?

Are we truly free in 2003?

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"It's an annual celebration that just turned spectacular as we have an opportunity to commemorate the city of Allen's 50th year as municipality and kick off the grand opening of Celebration Park," said City of Allen Park and Recreation Director, TimDentler.

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## Hip Hop Superstars, Nelly and the St. Lunatics, Thank Fans by Launching This Summer's 'Up Close & Personal Tour - Introducing Murphy Lee'

LOS ANGELES, (PRNewswire) -- World-recognized hip-hop artists Nelly and the St. Lunatics are set to kick-off their 25-city "Up Close & Personal Tour," introducing Murphy Lee, on July 10th in Dallas, Texas.

Nelly and the St. Lunatics have sold over 20 million albums worldwide. In appreciation for their fans' support and devotion, the "Up Close & Personal Tour" will offer performances in smaller and more personal venues than the typical 20,000 seat amphitheaters in which most multi-platinum selling artists perform. The venue capacity will range from 2,000 to 6,000, with an average of 3,200 seats. Nelly and the St. Lunatics want to offer a more special one-to-one experience for their fans.

"We want to feel the audience. We want to be with them -- get

crazy. We want to go out into the crowd, hear them singin', feel them dancin'." -- Nelly

Nelly also will take this opportunity to announce the launch of his record label, Derry Entertainment. The label's first release is the youngest St. Lunatics member, Murphy Lee, whose debut solo album Murphy's Law will be distributed by Universal Records in mid-September.

Murphy Lee's debut album includes the new hit single, "Shake Ya Tail Feather," a collaborative effort between Bad Boy and Derry Entertainment which features P. Diddy, Murphy Lee and Nelly. The single is included on Murphy's new album as well as the "Bad Boys 2" soundtrack. Murphy's Law also includes cuts produced by Jermaine Dupree, Jay E, Jazze Pha, Mannie Fresh, Wally and performances by Lil' Wayne, Lil'

John and Snoop.

Derry Entertainment is Nelly's signature label and is managed by Nelly and fellow St. Lunatic, Ali, and distributed through Universal. After Derry Entertainment showcases artist, Murphy Lee in September, additional artists will debut shortly after.

For media regarding the summer "Up Close & Personal Tour - Introducing Murphy Lee," please contact publicist Juliette Harris at 310-577-1122. The first five tour dates are as follows:

July 2003  
Thur. 10th -- Dallas @ Nextstage  
Fri. 11th -- Houston @ Verizon Wireless Theater  
Sat. 12th -- Austin @ Austin Music Hall  
Tue. 15th -- Broward Center in Fort Lauderdale  
Wed. 16th -- Tampa @ USF Sundome

## Alabama Farwell Tour Stops off at Smirnoff July 18th

After more than two decades in the spotlight, virtually all of that time at the top of their game and the top of the charts, you'd think Alabama had done it all. After all, they were country music's first supergroup...they've sold millions of albums...and they've received nearly every award and accolade. But there was one thing that remained—one thing Alabama had to yet to attempt...and it was the one thing no one ever thought they would do—say "goodbye."

In May 2002, Alabama stunned the world, announcing plans for a Farewell Tour in 2003. It hardly seems possible. But, true to the form we've come to expect from Randy Owen, Teddy Gentry, Jeff Cook and Mark Herndon, they're planning to make their departure from touring with class and grace.

The Alabama "American Farewell Tour" will consist of at least 40 cities from coast to coast and will be a celebration of the band's storied career. In

Alabama and "Tennessee River." Alabama became, seemingly overnight, a driving force in country music, essentially changing it forever.

"It's really hard to measure or quantify, because the fact is they opened the door for a lot of the modern-day bands that are there. And at the same time, musically, they pushed the boundaries," RCA Label Group Chairman Joe Galante remembers. "They opened a whole generation's ears to what became country music and drew them into the format—it was enormous."

Energy and personality were just the start — Alabama put a new face on country music. Teenage boys and 20-something men who had been sporting T-shirts emblazoned with the names of bands like Yes, Boston and Lynyrd Skynyrd in 1978 had Alabama's trademark logo across their chests by the time they left high school and graduated college a few years later. At the

playing for tips at The Bowery in Myrtle Beach. Being able to react immediately to song requests meant money in the tip jar. The band's upbringing on country, gospel, bluegrass, rhythm and blues, rock-n-roll and southern rock enabled them to perform with ease everything from Acuff to ZZ Top.

Now, in the huge concert venues and setting new box office records all over North America, Alabama stayed true to their course. Every night's show was unique, reflecting new, live interpretations and arrangements of the band's rapidly growing list of hits in their set list. Each show was specially tailored for that particular night and that particular audience. The band could also weave an instant request, if necessary, into their set just as easily as they had done during their night club days.

Alabama's music was broad based, attracting a huge fan following of varied ethnic backgrounds and musical tastes. Jeff Cook adds, "Every night was different, no two shows were the same so we wanted to give the audience a performance that wasn't just like the one before. Many times we did two sold out shows in the same place on the same day so we pulled songs in and out and added new ones to change things around."

It's impossible to quantify Alabama's impact—numbers, however huge, fail to fully depict the role they've played. Perhaps because the numbers themselves are so massive, it's hard to grasp and place them in any real perspective. Nonetheless, consider these facts:

Alabama was the first group in history to win the Country Music Association's "Entertainer of the Year" award...and the only artist to win this award for three consecutive years. They were "Entertainer of the Year" for five straight years for the Academy of Country Music.

Starting with "Tennessee River" in 1980, they racked up a string of 21 consecutive number-one hits. 21 more would follow.

With 65-million albums sold worldwide, they're one of the 20 best-selling acts of all time. In the U.S. alone, Alabama has sold more albums than Eric Clapton or Bob Dylan. They've outsold veteran rock bands like Chicago, Journey, Foreigner, Boston and even The Doors. And Alabama is one of the five biggest-selling country acts and the best-selling country group of all time, with career album sales that surpass those of Willie Nelson and Reba McEntire. The band was named Recording Industry Association of America's "Country Group of the Century."

"We've done a lot of things in our career by pure accident—there's been a lot of luck involved," says a humble Randy Owen. But there's one other rule that Randy knows has served Alabama well—"Following our hearts and our feelings."



same time, the group's soulful southern ballads stirred emotions in women of all ages, drawing huge female audiences to their shows.

Alabama was, quite simply, blazing a path that would take country music to new places and in new directions. Sure, established country superstars like Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers were enjoying crossover success at the time, but the foursome—relative newcomers in 1981—made their way into the Top 20 on the pop charts as well. "Feels So Right," "The Closer You Get," "Love In The First Degree," "Lady Down On Love" and "Take Me Down" all received pop airplay.

Alabama concerts became immediate sellouts whenever and wherever tickets went on sale. Many of those who flocked to Alabama's live performances with their state of the art production were not necessarily fans of country music and did not listen largely to country radio. Because of

Alabama's impact on the format, however, more and more new listeners were being attracted to country. Alabama's multi-platinum record sales and their energetic concert approach helped to stamp a new identity on the country music industry. Alabama was leaving its legendary mark in concert arenas, record stores and on country radio. Their approach to country music attracted fans of all ages and continues to do so today.

Alabama's live concert approach mirrored the band's club days while

## Car Review

### Make Mine a Volvo

For those who don't know, Volvo's Cross Country was re-named XC70 in 2003, to keep in line with Volvo's other models. The XC70 is a great highway vehicle, with loads of space and power. Off road, the all-wheel drive and raised ground clearance come in handy for dirt trails and snow covered roads.

The XC70 has one body style, and plenty of standard and optional features. Standard seating comes in cloth, with leather upholstery and wood trim optional, and either way, Volvo has made some extremely comfortable seats. As part of a Premium Package, a power passenger seat and an in-dash CD player are added, and jump up to the Touring for security laminated side window glass, an interior air quality system and a grocery bag holder in the cargo compartment. For those

who can't get enough, Versatility Package gives you a rear-facing third-row seat and integrated second-row child booster seats, and the DVD-based navigation system. And don't forget the power sunroof and Cold Weather Package with heated front seats and headlamp washers with wipers.

For drivers wanting a look that stands out, Cypress Green Metallic is now an exterior color choice, and a limited-edition model, the Ocean Race Cross Country, with leather upholstery, exclusive Ocean Blue exterior paint, silver body molding, special exterior badging, an additional rear skid plate and unique floor mats.

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Volvo's 2.4-liter DOHC light-pressure turbocharged five-cylinder engine, with 197 hp at 6,000 rpm and 210 lb.ft of torque at 5,000 rpm. A five-speed automatic transmission with Geartronic manual selection and a winter mode directs power to all four wheels as needed, but under normal conditions, 95 percent of the engine's power goes to the front tires.

If safety is one of your primary considerations in new car buying, you don't want to overlook the XC70. This car has practically everything: dual-stage front airbags, side-impact airbags, side curtain airbags for front and rear passengers, a whiplash protection system, antilock brakes, and for kids, child boosters integrated into the seats. And of course, Volvo couldn't finish there, so they added traction control, stability control, and daytime running lights.



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# Arts & Entertainment

## Groove to the soft, sultry, soulful, funky, and R&B sounds of Frankie Beverly and Maze July 6th at Smirnoff Music Centre.



Originally, Maze went by Raw Soul, using that name, it recorded three singles for Philly's small Gregar label in the early '70s (one of which was a cover of bluesman Taj Mahal's "Today May Not Be Your Day"). Although Beverly was born and raised in Philly, he has been quoted as saying that he never thought of himself as part of the Philly sound, and while his band does have Philly influences, it didn't fit into either the Gamble & Huff/Philadelphia

International school of Philly soul or the Thom Bell/Linda Creed school (which the Delfonics, the Moments, and the Stylistics were a part of). Further, Raw Soul's sound owed as much to Marvin Gaye and the Isley Brothers as it did to any of the soulsters who came out of Philly in the '60s or '70s. Feeling out of place in his home town, Beverly moved Raw Soul to the San Francisco Bay Area in 1971. Raw Soul had been playing the San Francisco-Oakland scene for several years when Beverly's idol, Marvin Gaye, became aware of the band. Quite impressed by Beverly's singing and songwriting, Gaye sang Raw Soul's praises to Capitol and helped them land a deal with that major label in 1976. One thing Gaye didn't like about Beverly's band was the name Raw Soul. The late soul giant insisted on a name change and after considering a few other names (including Karma and Charisma), Raw Soul officially became Maze Featuring Frankie Beverly in 1976. (The name Karma wouldn't have worked because an obscure, L.A.-based funk/jazz outfit called Karma was recording for A&M around 1976-1977).

Maze's self-titled debut album was released by Capitol in 1977; that album (which contains the hits "Happy Feelin'", "While I'm Alone," and "Lady of Magic") went gold and earned Maze an extremely devoted following. The band's 1977 lineup consisted of Beverly on lead vocals and rhythm guitar, Wayne Thomas on lead guitar, Sam Porter on keyboards, Ronald "Roame" Loary and McKinley "Bug" Williams on percussion and background vocals, and Joe Provost on drums. In 1978, Provost was replaced by Ahaguna G. Sun, formerly of a little-known soul/funk group called Sunbear; subsequently, Sun was replaced by Billy "Shoes" Johnson. There were other personnel changes along the way; keyboardist Phillip Woo (formerly of Roy Ayers' band Ubiquity) joined Maze in 1980, and Ron Smith was the guitarist who replaced Thomas. But regardless of who was coming or going, Maze always reflected Beverly's vision - Beverly was to Maze what George Clinton was to Parliament/Funkadelic.

(the album that gave us the major hit "Southern Girl"). In the late '70s, Maze earned a reputation for having one of the best live shows in R&B and their first live album, *Live in New Orleans* (a two-LP set), came out in 1981. Another live double-LP, *Live in Los Angeles*, was released in 1989, which was the year after Maze's funky "Back in Stride" reached number one on Billboard's R&B singles chart and became their biggest hit ever.

In 1989, Maze left Capitol for Warner Bros. and recorded *Silly Soul*; the title track, an ode to Marvin Gaye, was a major hit. By that time, Maze was receiving a lot of attention from the rap world - their recordings were being sampled extensively by hip-hopsters. In 1988, rapper Rob Base used the chorus of Maze's "Joy and Pain" on a single that had the same title - unfortunately, Base did so without permission and Beverly threatened legal action. Maze didn't enjoy many hits in the '90s, although their live shows continued to be well-received by a very devoted fan base.

### Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines



Destined leader of the human race John Connor - the target in *Terminator 2: Judgment Day* and humanity's savior - is 22 now and keeping a very low profile. By not having a phone, a home, credit cards, or even a job to go to every day, he can avoid being detected by Skynet, the network of machines that's still after him. Skynet sends its latest creation - the T-X, a deadly and nearly indestructible female terminator (Kristanna Loken) able to change shape and disappear altogether - from the future back in time to continue the pursuit. It's up to the T-800 (Arnold Schwarzenegger) to protect John, stop the relentless T-X, and save the world.

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## INTRODUCTION TO JESUS St. John 14:6

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Dr. Rickie G. Rush, Pastor IBOC Church

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# African-American Youth Overexposed to Alcohol Advertising

WASHINGTON, (PRNewswire) -- Alcohol companies placed ads on the 15 television shows most popular with underage African-American youth and consistently exposed underage African-American youth to more alcohol ads than non-African-American youth in magazines and on radio in 2002, according to a new report from the Center on Alcohol Marketing and Youth at Georgetown University.

The marketing of alcohol products in African-American communities has, on occasion, stirred national controversy. The Center's study is the first systematic review of alcohol advertising directed to the nation's second-largest minority group.

"African-American youth have historically had lower rates of alcohol use and abuse than other youth, and African-American communities have been proud of that," said David Satcher, M.D., director of the

National Center for Primary Care, Morehouse School of Medicine, and former U.S. Surgeon General. "That is what makes the Center's report striking and upsetting. African-American parents, teachers, health professionals and clergy do not need to have their hard work and success in protecting their children undermined by the alcohol industry's advertising and marketing."

"This report clearly shows that African-American youth are being overexposed to alcohol advertising," said David Jernigan, research director for the Center. "In previous reports, we found significant overexposure of all youth compared to legal-age adults to alcohol advertising in magazines and on television and radio. This new report gives parents of African-American youth cause for concern."

In auditing the exposure of African-American youth, ages 12 to 20, to alcohol advertising in magazines and on television and radio in 2002, the Center found

that: Alcohol advertising was placed on television programs most popular with African-American youth. Alcohol advertisers spent \$11.7 million in 2002 to place ads on all 15 of the programs most popular with African-American youth, including *Bernie Mac*, *The Simpsons*, *King of the Hill*, *My Wife and Kids*, and *The*

Wonderful World of Disney. Alcohol advertising in magazines overexposed African-American youth. Compared to non-African-American youth, African-American youth saw 66% more beer and ale advertising and 81% more distilled spirits advertising in magazines in 2002, and 45% more advertising for malt beverages, alcopops and other

"low-alcohol refreshers." This means that 96% of African-American youth, on average, saw 171 alcohol ads, whereas 83% of non-African-American youth, on average, saw 111 ads.

Alcohol advertising on radio overexposed African-American youth.

African-American youth heard 12% more beer advertising and 56% more ads for distilled spirits than non-African-American youth. Two formats Urban Contemporary and Rhythmic Contemporary Hit accounted for almost 70% of the alcohol

advertising reaching underage African-American youth on radio.

While African-American teens drink less than other youth, there is evidence from public health research that, as they age, African-Americans suffer more from alcohol-related diseases than the rest of the population. Alcohol use plays a substantial role in the three leading causes of death among African-American youth: unintentional injuries (including motor vehicle fatalities and drownings), suicides and homicides.

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