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### On the Homefront:

David Bates, this year's Legend Award Artist, is honored in the main gallery at The Contemporary, through October 4. Exhibition includes monumental wood reliefs and paintings created over the past 20 years. Bates experiments with a range of materials and techniques. The Contemporary is located in the Wilson Historic District, three blocks east of Good Latimer on the north edge of Deep Ellum. Free. Tuesday - Saturday 10-5p.m. Call 214.821.2522, or [info@thecontemporary.net](mailto:info@thecontemporary.net).

HopeHosts, and evening with Al Roker, benefiting Hope Cottage Pregnancy and Adoption Center, September 5 at 7:30 p.m. Help kick off Hope Cottage's 85th Anniversary Celebration Weekend. Roker - host of NBC 'Today' show, will entertain you with touching, funny and poignant tales, and will talk candidly about his own adoption experience. At the McFarlin Auditorium, SMU Campus. Tickets: \$15 to \$85. Call 214.526.8271, or visit [www.quicktick.com](http://www.quicktick.com).

Back to Grandma's Attic, at the Plano Centre, 2000 E. Spring Creek Pkwy at Jupiter Road, September 5, 6, & 7. A wonderful selection of handcrafted treasures...Traditional, Country, Victorian & Southwestern decor for your home, clothing for you, Toys, Dolls, Florals, Candles, Furniture and more. Free hand crafted quilt drawing. \$5 adults/\$4 seniors, under 12 years free. For more information call 800.783.4526.

The ArtCentre of Plano will feature works by contemporary Iranian artists in A Breeze from the Gardens of Persia: September 6 - October 18. Includes approximately 90 works by Iranian artists, including more than 20 women. Works were chosen in collaboration with Iranian curators from the Tehran Museum of Contemporary Art and Tehran Arts University. Downtown Plano at the corner of 15th Street and Avenue K. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free. For more information: 972.423.7809.

The world's most famous brass ensemble, Canadian Brass, will kick off Plano Symphony Orchestra's premiere season at the Eisemann Center, 2351 Performance Drive, Richardson, September 13 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets: \$20, \$27, \$38, \$44, \$60. Tickets can also be purchased for the Opening Night gourmet dinner at the Renaissance Hotel, including an invitation to the post-concert reception with Canadian Brass. \$50 per person. Call the Plano Symphony Orchestra box office at 972.473.7262.

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## Lorraine McBride receives 2003 MON-The Gazette scholarship



Pastor Tyrone D. Gordon, St. Luke UMC; Lorraine McBride, 2003 MON-The Gazette Scholarship winner; Thurman R. Jones, Publisher, MON-The Gazette

By Belinda G. Alexander  
Seventeen year-old Lorraine McBride is the 2003 MON-The Gazette scholarship recipient. McBride is a Dallas resident and 2003 graduate of Bishop Dunn Catholic School. She will be attending Florida A&M University (FAMU) to pursue studies in

journalism. McBride said she is thankful for the scholarship, and said it will be helpful in paying the out-of-state tuition. "My mother has even taken on a second job to help pay for my education. We are thankful for the scholarship," she added.

McBride said her interest in journalism was sparked when she attended a workshop with The National Association of Black Journalists (NABJ).

"I participated in broadcast workshops with the Dallas-Fort Worth Association of Black Communicators (DFW/ABC) in my junior and senior years in high school and I loved it. I took broadcast levels 2 & 3 with a focus on human behavior and writing as a journalist," said McBride. "I was especially impressed with award winning journalist Cheryl Smith. She is a dedicated and driven professional, and her success is outstanding. This sense of focus comes through in her workshops and programs. And Cheryl is also FAMU alumni."

She added that although her primary interest is in broadcast she plans to follow the advice and examples of successful journalists by first perfecting her writing skills.

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## Plano's Active Community Leader Turns 90



Cary Israel, president, Collin County Community College District congratulates John Hightower on his 90th birthday. Israel pledged to start a \$1,000 scholarship at CCCC in the name of John Hightower.

On Friday, August 29, birthday at Haggard's Party Barn in Plano. The Gazette's Advisory Board member, celebrate his 90th

Freeman Hightower Foundation. A few dozen guests took part in this big celebration, including Plano Mayor Pat Evans, Collin County Community College District President Cary Israel, and Country Music Hall of Fame inductee Charlie Pride.

Hightower is a longtime active member of the community. The retired science teacher and Plano Independent School District administrator continues to be involved in various organizations including the

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## City of Garland Rolls Out SafeLight Garland during "National Stop Red-Light Running Week" to Save Lives, Reduce Accidents



The City of Garland recently announced the introduction of SafeLight Garland, a major traffic safety program to save lives and significantly reduce collisions and related costs. This photo enforcement program, the first of

its kind in the state of Texas, will go after the growing problem of red-light running, a major state and national issue.

Mayor Bob Day kicked off National Stop Red-Light Running Week and Garland's new program

at an event at the intersection of Plano and Buckingham Roads, one of four major intersections that will be equipped with the cameras. Joining Mayor Day were Police Chief Mitch Bates and the

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## Finding the scholarship for you

By Lakeesha Joe

Now is a great time to start your search for college money, whether you are a 2004 graduating high school student, or are already in college and in need of additional funding.

Even for the most financially challenged, there is help with money for college and university in the form of grants, loans, scholarships, and other avenues, no matter your race, color or field of study. Earning a scholarship is one of the most common ways for many students to afford to attend and complete college.

Many organizations in the Dallas/Fort Worth metroplex can help you reach your educational goals, including The Plano/Richardson chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, The Links, Inc. of Dallas, and the North Dallas Suburban Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. These local organizations offer scholarships every year to local high school students, with the Plano/Richardson chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity offering \$6,000 in scholarships every year, awarded at their yearly Black and

White Ball.

Following are more scholarships available:

The Calgon Take Me Away to College Scholarship in the amount of \$7,000 for first prize, \$3,000 for second prize, \$2,000 for third prize, and \$1,000 for five runner-up prizes, sponsored by Calgon. Qualifying students must be female, at least 18 years of age, a legal resident of the United States and officially enrolled into college by September 2004.

The Tylenol Brand Scholarship Fund in the amount of \$250,000, sponsored by Tylenol McNeil Consumer and Specialty Pharmaceuticals. Tylenol will award ten scholarships worth \$10,000 and 150 scholarships worth \$1,000. The makers of the Tylenol family of products offer this scholarship because they believe in the importance of academic excellence, and they recognize leadership contributions made by students in community and school activities. Qualifying students must be undergraduate and graduate students who display

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## Somewhere Lorraine Hansberry is Smiling

By James Clingman

Young, gifted and black, vivacious, a smile that can light up a stadium, determined, tenacious, intelligent, and she's an entrepreneur, too! This young lady has achieved far beyond her 14 years, having already made an enduring impression on adults and other young people, and she continues in the tradition of Madam C.J. Walker, Mary McLeod Bethune, Maria Stewart and Ida B. Wells, just to name a few. She understands and readily acknowledges her debt to her ancestors and her elders, those who paved the way for

her and those who taught and continue to teach her. She deeply loves and respects her great-grandfather and gives all due credit to her mother for home-schooling her and allowing her the leeway to explore the possibilities.

Who is this amazing young lady? It's Miss Kenya Jordana James, Teenpreneur of the Year for "Black Enterprise Magazine," the 14 year-old phenom seen on Oprah and across the country at various venues, speaking at conferences and conventions, and doing her

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## Bolton Battle Lines Drawn At Antioch Church

By James W. Breedlove

They came by the hundreds to show their support for the recently deposed Police Chief Terrell Bolton. The rally held at the Antioch Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church last Wednesday evening, just one day after the surprise announcement of Bolton's firing, seemed to signal that definitive battle lines have been drawn. The Black community is sending a message that the sleeping giant is asleep no more.

The tone of the rally was established as Dr. Karry D. Wesley, senior pastor of Antioch, and Terrell Bolton entered the auditorium. The crowd rose to its feet and with a spontaneous ovation that would overwhelm a rock superstar began to chant "Chief", "Chief", "Chief" to a deafening cadence that lasted almost five minutes. The ex-chief, obviously touched by the show of emotion, broke ranks from the ordered platform and went into the adoring crowd to embrace friends, church members and well-wishers. This move caused the appreciative

audience to double the decibel level of their chanting.

Dr. Wesley, using biblical analogies, to accentuate the key objectives of the rally made it clear that while this may be a difficult time for the Black Community the battle is not over. He said, "We are not satisfied. We will not stand by and do nothing. It is time to stand up for right."

He made the analogy of how Jesus was subjected to the treachery of the Pharisees and the Roman Rulers who did not care for each other but came together to bring Jesus down. The crowd recognized this as a reference to the Miller-Benavides conspiracy and began to shout "Miller Has Got To Go" over and over. The pastor stated, "We must show Terrell that he is not alone in this. He is one of us and something will be done in Dallas." The audience accepted his statement with loud Amen's and thunderous applause.

Terrell Bolton addressed the rally with quiet dignity and

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# Plano's Active Community Leader Turns 90



The "Hightower Dancing Girls" perform a dance number for Hightower



U.S. Attorney T.J. Johnson speaking at the Hightower's 90th Birthday Celebration



Mr. & Mrs. John Hightower pose with Salena Fenceroy, 2000 John Freeman Hightower Foundation Scholarship Recipient. Fenceroy currently attends University of North Texas.



Jim Boswell, member of the John Freeman Hightower Foundation Advisory Board



Harry S. King entertains the guests during the celebration



Mayor Pat Evans speaks about John Hightower.



(Left to Right) Myrtle Hightower, John Hightower, Plano Mayor Pat Evans, Rozene Pride, and country singer, Charlie Pride.

Plano Community Forum and the John Freeman Hightower Foundation.

The party was full of laughs, entertainment, and food. Friends of Mr. & Mrs. Hightower gave Mr. Hightower a night full of surprises, including a dance number by the "Hightower Dancing Girls". Musical entertainment was provided by Harry S. King.

Michael and Cyndy Holter enjoyed the celebration. Their daughter, Beth, was the 1999 Hightower Foundation scholarship recipient. "We are truly grateful for the foundation;

our daughter would not have not been for the been able to attend Oral scholarship," said the Roberts University, if it had Holters.

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## THE TRUTH CLINIC

### People!!! It's In The Doing, Not The Saying

The Dallas Black Community put some life into the dreary dog days of August last week with a show that would rival a Hollywood epic. It had everything you would want to see: drama, mystery, pathos, brinkmanship, suspense and a cast of characters that would do the actor's guild proud. There did not seem to be enough television cameras to capture the many stellar performances of indignation, outrage and disgust.

The rhetoric was hotter than the mid-August sun and in the heat of the emotional outbursts several significant challenges were thrown on the table. In the coming weeks there will be many watching to see if the words were more than air heated by the high Texas temperatures.

The manner in which Police Chief Terrell Bolton was dismissed should be cause for concern. And if this is the catalyst that forges a new Black United Action Movement then something good has come from something bad. But it must be remembered: "It's in the doing, not the saying."

Several of the ranking Black city officials have indicated their surprise over Bolton's firing. The fact that they were surprised should also be of concern. A major reason to have Black representation at all levels of government is to prevent being surprised. The very idea of having eyes and ears in "high" places is to be on top of things that impact the community.

Mr. Benavides says the situation between he and the Chief has been deteriorating for some time. They have

had discussions about their incompatibility. Since these were private discussions it is a case of one man's word against another. It is no surprise that Ted wouldn't talk. But are black officials so distant from black city employees that they will not communicate freely? That does not bode well for unity.

Laura Miller and Ted Benavides have given the Chief and the Black Community a good lesson in achieving an objective. My grandmother, who only went to the third grade, had these wise words to say about taking care of your business. "Don't be walkin' aroun' talkin' 'bout what you gwine do, talk 'bout what you done did." One can speculate all day long on whether Miller and Benavides were in cahoots. That part of the story is immaterial. The more important question is what action, beyond venting stale air, is the Black community going to take.

It is hoped that the black leaders have calmed down enough to do some realistic thinking. What are the specific objectives to be achieved so that the meager black resources can be deployed effectively? How is funding going to be obtained? Is it possible to get the Chief a significant financial settlement without a lengthy lawsuit?

Certainly, the city has provided directly related precedence for making substantial financial settlements. A few months after the Chief assumed his post and reorganized the senior staff, the city capitulated to the lawsuits filed and paid over six million dollars for settlements.

For many months the chief was left hanging and

mercilessly crucified by the implication that he had acted unilaterally without the approval of superiors. The city attorney and city manager stood by silently. It was not until the money had been paid that court documents revealed that approval for the changes had been given by the city manager. The key here is the huge settlements were paid to police officials who had been reassigned, not fired. By analogy the embarrassment and demeaning actions perpetrated on the Chief should translate to at least 5 million.

This is a golden opportunity to bring the Black community together as a unified force to confront issues that go far beyond Chief Bolton. Education, housing, jobs, and the economy need attention. The white power brokers have the understanding that they can do anything they wish because they have historically gotten an acceptable Black response. A lot of whooping and hollering for a few days then things settle back to the norm.

Dr. Karry D. Wesley, senior pastor of Antioch Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church, said it would be different this time. He said, "We will not stand by and do nothing. It is time to stand up for right. We must speak to the city in a manner that will show them what happens when you mistreat those committed to righteousness." He mentioned boycotts, legal action and recall.

But the people must understand: "It's In The Doing, Not The Saying."

James W. Breedlove  
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## To Sue or Not to Sue Texas Voters To Decide the Fate of Medical Mal-Practice Suits

Texas voters will have their final say on amendments to the Texas Constitution on Saturday September 13, 2003. One of the hottest items is Proposition 12, pertaining to limiting non-economical damages awarded in medical malpractice lawsuits. The ballot for this proposition will read: The constitutional amendment concerning civil lawsuits against doctors and health care providers, and other actions, authorizing the legislature to determine limitations on non-economic damages.

In a liability lawsuit, the jury can award two types of damages: economic damages, such as compensation for medical bills and lost wages, and non-economic damages, such as for pain and suffering. Proposition 12 authorizes the legislature to set the maximum award for non-economic damages in medical malpractice lawsuits beginning immediately, and for other types of lawsuits beginning in 2005. Under legislation that would take effect if voters approve this amendment, the most anyone could collect from a doctor in a medical malpractice suit for "pain and suffering" would be \$250,000.

Proposition 12 will limit non-economic damages in medical liability lawsuits to \$750,000 and ensure that each doctor sued is liable for no more than \$250,000 in non-economic damages. Proposition 12 will not limit real economic damages, like lost wages and medical expenses.

Legislator, former justice debate merits of Prop 12

By APRIL CASTRO  
Associated Press

AUSTIN -- A proposed constitutional amendment aimed at giving the Legislature power to set caps on damages in Texas lawsuits goes too far and gives lawmakers too much power at the cost of the

judiciary branch, former Texas Supreme Court Justice James Baker said Tuesday.

"If it stopped with medical malpractice, it might be one thing. But it doesn't, and ... the Legislature will be the body to decide what your and my

personal damages are for every kind of case," Baker said during a debate Tuesday before the Republican Club of Austin.

Proposition 12 on the Sept. 13 ballot would change the Texas

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## First Black Woman to Head a 4-year College, Dies

Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Willa Player, a staunch supporter of the civil rights movement and the first black woman in the nation to head a four-year college, died last Wednesday in Greensboro. She was 94.

Player, former president of Bennett College, is perhaps best known for hosting a speech in 1958 by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. when no other group in Greensboro would welcome him.

King spoke that February evening before an audience of hundreds in the Pfeiffer Chapel, an event that Player considered one of her crowning achievements, according to "The Long Walk," a book about Player written by her niece, Linda Brown.

The speech planted the seed for many of the protests that followed in the city, Brown wrote.

"As far as she was concerned, the most important thing was to take a stance for freedom and that's what she did," Brown said. "And that was characteristic of her courage and determination to do the right thing. I think it was not only risky for her, but risky for the institution," Brown said.

Two years later, four students from N.C. A&T State University staged a sit-in at the Woolworth's lunch counter in downtown Greensboro. Bennett students had wanted to stage a similar demonstration months earlier, but faculty members dissuaded them, fearing for their safety.

Once the demonstrations began, however, Bennett students

and faculty members joined in. Player stood firmly behind her students, even as they were arrested and put in jail.

At the peak of desegregation protests downtown, as much as 40 percent of Bennett's student body was under arrest. Player backed her girls, known as the Bennett Belles, visiting them daily and arranging for professors to hold class and administer exams for students.

She convinced jailers to allow Bennett's nurse to treat injured students.



experience what it takes to lead effectively and with a sense of dignity and compassion, and Dr. Player had all of that," said Johnetta Cole, the president of Bennett. "I wouldn't mind at all growing up to be just like Willa B. Player."

"Definitively, I consider Dr. Willa B. Player to be among my most revered heroes."

Greensboro City Councilwoman Yvonne Johnson, who went to Bennett in the 1960s, said Player's support during the movement was important to the students. While Player never actively urged students to protest, she made it clear that they had her backing, she said.

"It was so powerful to us and so reassuring that we were doing the right thing," Johnson said.

When interviewed by Brown in 1997 about the movement, Player said, "There were people who said, 'How did that one lone little woman do this?' ... I wonder how I ever did it without being afraid, but it never occurred to me to be afraid."

Player was also known for boosting the school's profile. During her tenure, Bennett became one of the first black colleges to be accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

A memorial service was scheduled for Sept. 4 in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, the hall where King spoke 45 years ago.

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## Go to College, Get Involved!

When students enter college for the first time, the change can sometimes be challenging. One way to ease that transition is to find a niche by getting involved on campus.

Collin County Community College has dozens of opportunities for campus and community involvement. Through these opportunities, new students can shape their college experiences and enhance their resumes at the same time.

More than 38,000 credit and non-credit students are served by the college, and many of those get involved in activities beyond the traditional classroom setting. Students may join groups that are created specifically to meet their needs, from honor societies to political, religious, service, and social groups; or they may join a group that helps the college in recruiting future students.

Some groups on campus include the Black Student Association, the International Student Association, the League of United Latin American Citizens Young Adult Council, the Middle Eastern Student Association, the Muslim Student Association, and the South Asian Student Association. Another group, Spectrum, is in a class by itself. Following are details on two of these unique groups.

### Black Students Association

Last fall, the Black Students Association (BSA) began modestly with only five members in attendance, but now it has more than 30 on the rolls. BSA's mission is to provide a support network for students on campus, to enhance their social and intellectual experience, and to educate the community about

black culture.

"We have students who are dedicated to promoting multicultural awareness and diversity," said Audrey Newsome, the group's advisor. "We have a great group of students. They really want to improve communication on campus between students, faculty, staff and administrators. They want to present African-American students in the best possible light. You do not have to be black to join BSA, but you must have a passion for multicultural issues and activities." BSA members participate in a variety of events each semester. During the past year, they formed study groups, marched in a parade on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, started a mentoring project with students at a community center, provided Christmas dinner to students and their parents, collected money and food for a homeless shelter in Dallas, paneled a discussion on diversity with key members of the community, organized intercollegiate socials with other area colleges, created art for Black History Month, and hosted many other events including poetry readings, open-mike rap nights, concerts and food fairs.

"Young people have a variety of needs that must be met if they are to become mature, responsible, caring, and informed individuals," said Kanetia Williams, vice president of BSA. "Getting involved in a student organization helps a student develop skills such as organization, communication and time management, while learning more about themselves in the process. Students who become involved often find their college experiences to be more rewarding and beneficial."

**Spectrum: Student Ambassadors for Diversity**

Spectrum, part of the Office of Recruitment and Programs for New Students, is dedicated to diversity on campus. Those who become members of this unique organization get to wear the mantle, "Spectrum Student Ambassadors." Its goals are simple: to encourage diversity among members, enhance their college experiences through activities and events, and to engage them in college recruitment efforts.

"We want students who will promote the school and have a positive attitude about things," said Alicia Huppe, coordinator of programs for new students. "They should also be outgoing and well-rounded."

If you are not outgoing when you join Spectrum, you will be by the time you leave. Depending on the needs of the recruitment office, ambassadors may provide campus tours, organize and participate in calling campaigns, represent the district at official college functions, recruit new students at local high schools, and even interact with community and business leaders at special events. To many people in the community, ambassadors are the true face of CCCCD.

"Spectrum is a great way to network and get involved with the school," said Megan Folk, who has been with the program for over a year. "It also provides an opportunity to make great friends."

For more information on BSA, contact Audrey Newsome at 972-548-6779.

For more information on Spectrum, contact Alicia Huppe at 972-516-5086.

For general information on getting involved at CCCCD, contact the Student Life office at 972-548-6788 in McKinney, 972-377-1788 in Frisco, or 972-881-5788 in Plano.

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leadership qualities in community and school activities. The applicants must also intend on majoring in areas leading to careers in health-related fields.

For students majoring in communication, the National Speakers Association (NSA) offers a \$4,000 scholarship. NSA is one of the main organizations for experts who speak professionally, and its scholarship is designed to recognize and reward junior, senior, and graduate students who are majoring or minoring in speech communication.

The Scholastic Art and Writing Award awards more than one million dollars in prize money and scholarships, and is sponsored by the Alliance for Young Artists and Writers, Inc. The Scholastic Art and Writing Award is the largest and most reputable arts recognition program in the United States. This prestigious scholarship gives awards in 10 writing categories and all students in grades 7-12 who are currently enrolled in a public or non-public school in the United States, Canada, the U.S. territories are eligible to apply for the scholarship.

Texas A&M University is offering several \$500 scholarships for minority students majoring in Agriculture, Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering.

And for black, male, minority

graduate students affiliated with Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, you may be able to receive a \$1,000 scholarship from Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

The scholarships mentioned are just a few among many offered to students each year. For more information on the above mentioned, and for others, visit: [www.collegescholarships.com](http://www.collegescholarships.com) and

[www.scholarships.com](http://www.scholarships.com). Scholarship information can also be found in several books, including Cash for College: The Ultimate Guide to College Scholarships, Dan Cassidy's Worldwide College Scholarship Directory: Thousands of Top Scholarships Throughout the United States & Around the World, Kaplan Scholarship Series.

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Fairview Farms - 3316 North Central Expressway, Plano. 972.422.2500. Travel back to the simple days of farm life years ago at this unique venue that features a farmer's market, a petting zoo, children's games, pony rides, and a country style party facility.

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.

Sistuh, Sistuh, Sistuh, a non profit organization, will provide life skills workshops Saturday's, through December 13, 2003, from 10:00-11:30, with the goal of empowering women with informational sessions on topics such as self-esteem, finances, computer literacy, obtaining employment and goal setting. At St Phillip's

School and Community Center, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Dallas Texas 75215. 214.421.5221 ext.122.

Heritage Farmstead, 1028 15th Street, Plano. 972.424.7874. Dedicated to preserving the early 1900's way of life, this unique four-acre museum features a beautiful Victorian home and 12 outbuildings that were part of a 360-acre farm operated by Ammie Wilson, a colorful local resident. Guided tours available.

### General Information

The University of Chicago Graduate School of Business is seeking minority professionals from Dallas to apply for its MBA program. On Oct. 17 and 18, a select group will be provided free travel, accommodations, experience a simulated class, a faculty roundtable, dinner with Professor Robert Fogel, and social events with current students. Selection based on a brief application and an essay. Application deadline is September 12. Contact Allan J. Friedman, executive director of communications: 773.702.9232.

The International Library of Photography announces over \$60,000 in prizes to be awarded in the International Open Amateur Photography Contest. Deadline is October 31, 2003, and free to enter. Visit [www.picture.com](http://www.picture.com), or call 410.363.4800.

Duck Creek Park, Garland, a 3.1-mile loop running through a wooded area, and is part of a larger trail that runs through Audubon, Gateway and Greenbrook parks. See native wildlife and plants such as redbud and plum trees. Numerous nature paths wander off into the woods and creek bottom. Picnic areas and small fishing ponds. Access the trail at Duck Creek Drive and O'Banion Road and Audubon Park Recreation Center.

Interurban Railway Station Museum, 901 E. 15th Street, Plano, Historic Downtown. From 1908 to 1948, this was a station on the Texas Electric Railroads' Interurban Line. Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. You can also arrange for special tours. 972.941.2117.

### September 4 - 13

Garland Civic Theatre presents "Sweet Charity" at the Granville Arts Center, 5th and Austin Streets, downtown Garland. A 12-time Tony Award Nominee, romantic, urban musical comedy featuring the hit songs "If My Friends Could See Me Now" and "There's Gotta Be Something Better Than This". Directed by Kyle McClaran. Call the box office for times and prices: 972.205.2790.

### September 5

Frisco Firefighters at

Storytime, Frisco Public Library: Frisco Municipal Complex, 8750 McKinney Rd. 18 months - 3 years 10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Ages 3 and up 11:30 a.m.-noon. Join us for a special Storytime, meet our local Firefighters and learn about fire safety.

The Texas chapter of the Asian American Journalists Association with the Dallas Summer Musicals invites you to a benefit performance of the musical 'Flower Drum Song', and cast party honoring David Henry Hwang, at the Music Hall, Fair Park. Proceeds go toward scholarships for Texas journalism students. For more information contact Sudeep Reddy: 214.977.8012. Tickets: \$100 (includes show and post-performance party).

### September 6

Indian Fine Arts Academy Violin Concert, at the Plaza Theatre, 521 W. State St. on the Square, downtown Garland, 6 p.m.

### September 11

A Beka Book Home School curriculum and text book sale. Free 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information contact Mickey Pierce: 877.223.5226.

A new Book Club meets at the McKinney Memorial Public Library, 101 E. Hunt Street, 7 p.m. for an introductory meeting. For adult readers, free.

Topic at the initial meeting include: meeting times; reading list; selection requirements, and book club etiquette. Contact Lisa Bailey, Public Services Librarian, at 972.547.7305 or [lbailey@mckinneytexas.org](mailto:lbailey@mckinneytexas.org).

### September 11 - October 5

Plano Repertory Theatre presents "Stage Door," at 1509 Avenue G, Plano, 7:30 pm, 8:00 pm, 2:00 pm. Nostalgic 1930's play, hit Broadway production. Ticket prices \$24 to \$42 depending on date of attendance. Call PRT's box office for further information or reservations: 972.422.7460.

### September 13

The CAAPCO Foundation, DISD, the City of Dallas, and area Chambers of Commerce invite local professionals to "Tell a Student What You Do For a Living" at the 6th Annual Career Exposure Forum and College Fair, at the Dallas Convention Center. Designed to expose thousands of youth grades 8-12 to a wide variety of career paths, colleges and universities. Sign up at [www.caapco.org](http://www.caapco.org), click on Career Exp. Contact Julie Joseph: 214.293.7282.

### September 14

Nationals' Miss Teen Dallas, at the Plano Center, Jupiter Road and Spring Creek Parkway, 4 p.m. Local pageant for young ladies, ages 6-23. Admission \$10 Call 800.454.3420 for more

information.

### Support Groups

Healing Matters Grief Support Group meets the fourth Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Medical Center of Plano classrooms. This is a pregnancy loss support group for anyone who has lost a baby to miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth, newborn death, or SIDS. There is also a share group for those pregnant again following a loss. For information call 972-519-1588.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays and 9 a.m. Saturdays at Pitman Creek Church of Christ, Room E112, 1815 W. 15th St. Call Rita at 972-423-3620.

### Volunteer opportunities

The Plano Animal Shelter need 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, or consider being a foster parent while permanent homes are found for animals. Contact your local animal shelter for details.

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executive director of the National Campaign to Stop Red Light Running, Leslie Blakey, along with David Shaw, who lost his son in a crash caused by red light running.

"Garland is taking the lead in addressing a major traffic safety problem in Texas, which has the fourth highest rate of red-light running in the nation, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety," said Mayor Day. "Other communities across North America who have adopted this program have seen a dramatic reduction not just in violations, but also in crashes - an average of 25 to 30 percent at protected intersections and in many cases a 'halo' effect that significantly reduces accidents citywide. Citizens of Garland who face heavy traffic and aggressive driving daily should experience similar improvements as a result of this new program."

Day noted that the case for photo enforcement locally lies in the statistics around the problem and the solution:

- In 2002 in Garland, there were seven traffic fatalities, two of which occurred at intersections. This year there have been 17 fatalities to date, four of which have been at intersections.

- Texas lost 603 people to traffic signal crashes between 1992 and 1998, representing 11 percent of the total nationwide. (Texas Department of Public Safety)

- The estimated cost of red-light running is estimated to be at least \$1.4 billion annually. (Texas Department of Public Safety)

- The state estimates that it lost \$19.7 billion in the year 2000 due to motor vehicle crashes, second only to California. (Texas Transportation Institute Study, Texas A&M, 2003)

"Photo enforcement programs are an effective and proven element of an overall public safety program, and we are proud to implement this lifesaving program in Garland," said Chief Bates. "At a time when police departments are working harder to do more with less, photo enforcement acts as a force multiplier. It frees police officers to concentrate on numerous other community

challenges, and it reduces costs not just to the police force but to insurance companies, hospitals, businesses, fire departments and others that have to spend time and resources dealing with collisions, injuries and fatalities."

Leslie Blakey, executive director of the National Campaign to Stop Red Light Running, was on hand as part of the National Stop on Red Light Running Week events, also being held in other cities



Garland's Mayor Bob Day

nationwide, including Los Angeles, Phoenix and Baltimore. "The increased use of red light cameras across the country responds to a real need for solutions that change driver behavior," said Blakey. "Drivers who value their time over the safety of others are a huge part of the red light running problem. Red-light cameras are an effective tool in combating this deadly behavior."

Protected intersections will include Plano Road at Buckingham Road, LBJ Freeway at Northwest Highway, LBJ Freeway at

Centerville Road, and Jupiter Road at Kingsley Road. Cameras at these intersections will be triggered by sensors activated by vehicles that pass over them after the light turns red. Violators will receive a Notice of Violation in the mail with three photos showing the vehicle before and after passing through the red light, along with digital readouts clocking the time of day, number of seconds after the light has turned red, etc. The third photo will be a close up of the vehicle's license plate. During the next two weeks, warnings will be issued. Actual Notices of Violation will be issued beginning September 16, 2003.

According to the city ordinance authorizing the program, the owner of the motor vehicle is liable for a \$75 civil penalty. That ordinance notes that a vehicle proceeding into an intersection when the light has turned red "damages the public by endangering vehicle operators and pedestrians alike, by decreasing the efficiency of traffic control and traffic flow efforts, and by increasing the number of serious accidents to which public safety agencies must respond at the expense of the taxpayers."

Organizations supporting photo enforcement programs include Texas Police Chiefs, Texas Municipal League, the Greater Dallas Crime Commission, the Dallas Regional Mobility Commission, the Tex-21 Coalition (Transportation Excellence for the 21st Century), TextTE (Texas Section for the Institute of Transportation Engineers), Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the International Association of Police Chiefs, Advocates for Highway Safety and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

reserve. His words while simple were delivered in an understated extemporaneous cadence reminiscent of Mark Anthony's Shakespearian oration following the murder of Julius Caesar. He did not focus the spotlight on himself but on the despicable manner in which the Black Community has been treated. His personal Mississippi reflections cut with the precision of a surgeon's scalpel. He stated, "Something is wrong when a society simply because of its wealth and power feels that it can show disrespect to an entire community. You the people have the power to change this. The people united can never be defeated." The supporters showed their agreement with a rousing chorus of shouting, clapping and chanting.

Mr. Bolton indicated that he feels a little down for the moment but with God's help he will get up. He said he is looking forward to bright tomorrows.

Dr. Wesley returned to the podium to summarize the tasks that remain in girding for the battle with Dallas' political Goliath. He called for the immediate cancellation of subscriptions to the Dallas Morning News and to boycott WFAA-TV. He also announced the establishment of a Bolton Legal Defense Fund through Comerica Bank. Antioch was seeding the fund with a donation of \$5,000 dollars. He said, "This will get us started but we must speak to the city in a manner that

will show them what happens when you mistreat those committed to righteousness."

It has often been said that good can come from evil. The treacherous actions of the Mayor

and the City Manager are the catalyst for a new Black movement. If the actions described by the rally attendees are implemented, Dallas will never be the same.

## Ride DART in September



Savor the Garland Civic Theatre's performance of "Sweet Charity" at the Granville Arts Center next to Downtown Garland Station, Sept. 4 & 11-13 at 8 p.m., Sept. 6, 13, 14 at 2 p.m. Call 972.205.2790 or visit [garlandcivictheatre.com](http://garlandcivictheatre.com).

DART to West End Station by 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11 for Freedom Run 2003 throughout the West End. Register at [freedomrun.com](http://freedomrun.com).



Enjoy a performance of the Canadian Brass at the Elsemann Center next to Galatyn Park Station, Saturday, Sept. 13 at 8:15 p.m. Call 972.473.7262 or visit [planosymphony.org](http://planosymphony.org).

Zoom to Parker Road Station on DART Rail and take a free shuttle bus to the 2003 Community Credit Union Plano Balloon Festival Sept. 19-21. Call 972.867.7566 or visit [planoballoonfest.org](http://planoballoonfest.org).



Take the TRE to Fort Worth for the inaugural Jazz By The Boulevard festival, Sept. 19-20. Great music, cuisine, fine arts and crafts. Call 817.737.0100 or visit [historiccampbowie.com](http://historiccampbowie.com).

Bring the whole family to DART Day at the Dallas Zoo, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 20. Take DART Rail and get a free child's admission when you buy an adult ticket. Call 214.670.5656 or visit [dallas-zoo.org](http://dallas-zoo.org).



Get \$2 off admission to the State Fair of Texas when you ride the DART State Fair Shuttle. Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 27 - Oct. 19, shuttle buses are \$2 round-trip and depart Cityplace Station's east entrance every 10 minutes, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Call 214.979.1111 or visit [DART.org](http://DART.org).



Saturday, Sept. 27, the DART State Fair Shuttle takes off early for the third annual State Fair 5K Run & Big Tex Mile. The Big Tex Mile starts at 8:30 a.m., the 5K race at 8:45 a.m. Register online at [bigtex.com](http://bigtex.com). Call 214.979.1111 for special shuttle bus service from Cityplace Station.



DART's rolling out changes in bus and rail services October 6. For details, call 214.979.1111 or visit [DART.org](http://DART.org).

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## MON-The Gazette's Scholarship Winners: Where Are They Now?

By Lakeisha Joe

Many graduating high school students have their sights set on higher education. And for these students, many businesses and organizations offer generous scholarships to help defray the cost of pursuing their dreams.

MON-The Gazette is amongst these many businesses, offering a yearly scholarship to graduating high school students who have expressed an interest in majoring in journalism.

In 2000, Janelle Gray, a graduate of Naaman Forest High



Janelle Gray,  
2000 Scholarship Recipient

School in Garland, TX won the scholarship contest offered by the newspaper. Gray is currently attending Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, TX, majoring in journalism, and is scheduled to graduate in 2004.

Gray said that receiving a scholarship was about more than just the money. She said it was very encouraging that someone was willing to help when they saw she had a goal in mind.

Since starting her college education, Gray has worked as a Public Relations intern for the Arc of Dallas, an organization that helps people with mental disability. She has also worked on the yearbook at Stephen F. Austin and is currently involved with an on-campus gospel group.

"I'm still majoring in journalism because I've always liked writing. I was the editor of the yearbook in high school," said Gray, adding that high school was easy compared to college.

"Unlike college, in high school you have people around you making sure you do the right thing," she said. "But when you get to college, it's all on you."

Gray said that she is interested in owning her own magazine one-day and already has her sights set

on interning at magazines, such as Vibe in New York. She is currently putting together her own on-line magazine.

"In order to succeed in college, I think that you have to learn about yourself," said Gray. "It also takes discipline and finding whatever it is that will motivate you."

MON-The Gazette's 2001 scholarship recipient was Arica Jefferson. She is a graduate of Skyline Career Development Center in Dallas, is currently attending The University of Houston and is scheduled to graduate in 2005.

Jefferson said that receiving the scholarship along with other church scholarships was very helpful in getting her college career started.

She is majoring in journalism, and returned this summer from the National Association of Black Journalist (NABJ) Convention, and will be joining her school's chapter of NABJ during the upcoming school year. Last summer, Jefferson was an intern for WFAA (Channel 8).

"Arica's been writing since elementary," said her mother, Phyllis Jefferson. She wrote a play in fourth grade and she has always kept journals and diaries. I've always heard her talk about being a journalist."

After college graduation, Jefferson hopes to obtain a job in either print or broadcast journalism, or advertising. She also



Arica Jefferson,  
2001 Scholarship Recipient

plans to attend graduate school.

"In order to succeed, it takes time management and you have to want to succeed," said Jefferson.

Her mother said that she is very happy that her daughter has gone away to college.

"I think kids should go away to college so that they can get away

from their parents," said Phyllis Jefferson. "Going away to college gives kids a chance to apply what you have taught them."

In 2002, Amber Venerable won MON-The Gazette's scholarship contest. Venerable is a graduate of



Amber Venerable,  
2002 Scholarship Recipient

Booker T. Washington Arts Magnet, and is currently attending Howard University in Washington, D.C. with an expected graduation date of 2006. She also is majoring in journalism.

"I decided to major in journalism because I love to write, love to talk, love finding out about people and I love photography," said Venerable.

She said that receiving the scholarship from MON-The Gazette was a very helpful investment towards her college education.

Before she started her college career, she interned for Warner Brother, Electra, and Atlantic Records.

Venerable is active at Howard University with The National Association of Black Journalist (NABJ) and the National Council of Negro Woman (NCNW).

Starting her own magazine is one of Venerable's goals, once she has graduated from college and possibly graduate school.

She currently holds a 3.0 grade point average, and said that in order to succeed academically you have to focus and set your mind on your goal, and once you have your mind set on your goal, you will not be distracted easily.

Venerable's father, Freeman Venerable, said she was in the National Honor Society throughout her high school career and she has been on the honor roll several times.

"I'm really proud and it brings a smile to my face when I think of all the things that Amber has accomplished at such a young age," said Freeman Venerable.

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McBride said she chose Florida A&M University (FAMU) because she had heard many positive things from FAMU alumni, several of whom teach in the young girls mentor program at her church.

"Everyone I've met has done something great with their life after attending FAMU, and I plan to follow those examples," said McBride.

She said she considered attending Howard University in Washington, DC and the University of North Texas in Denton before deciding on FAMU.

"God began opening doors for me at FAMU and this has literally placed me there to pursue my dream as a journalist," said McBride.

McBride's mother, Deborah Brooks, said, "I was elated and thankful to learn that my daughter had received the scholarship. As a single parent the times have often been difficult, however, we made it through."

While in school, she participated in Theatre Arts and took 'Intro to Film' where she learned about film and making movies. Lorraine was also a cheerleader, a member of the Language Club and ran track. She was twice honored as 'Student of the



Lorraine McBride, 2003 MON-The  
Gazette Scholarship winner

Week' for outstanding work in English.

This journalist in the making has worked as a volunteer intern at KNON 89.3 fm, where she learned about the broadcasting atmosphere and what it takes to keep radio program operating, McBride said. "I would have helped them out this summer too, but I have been required to save money for college."

McBride already has impressive ideas and expectations for college. She said she respects the importance and value of education and the work required to master skills as a journalist. And she has a good plan to ensure academic success, which she outlines as: (1) Write out your goals, (2) Post them where you can see them, (3) Be driven and stay focused.

"College is only a short time and I will have the rest of my life to enjoy and have fun!" she said. At this time she said she is not planning to pledge

with any sorority.

"I know it will take a lot of hard work and discipline, and in order to make it easier for me to focus on studies I plan to stay away from all of those college parties," McBride added.

After 'bitting the books', McBride's hobbies include swimming, reading, writing and watching old movie classics.

Lorraine McBride read about the scholarship from a notice in her church newsletter at St. Luke UMC. She submitted an essay as was the criteria. She was awarded the \$2000 scholarship from MON The Gazette on June 20, 2003. Ms. McBride and her mother have been diligent in the effort to finance her college education. This determination helped her as she also received a \$1000 educational scholarship named after renowned former St. Luke UMC senior pastor, Zan Wesley Holmes, Jr.

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## Dallas Water Utilities Teach Kids the Importance of Water Conservation

As part of a City of Dallas Water Conservation initiative, hundreds of students from nine area community centers competed in a mural art contest. The program was organized through YMCA, Girls, Inc., and the City of Dallas. The theme of Dallas Water Utilities' on-going water campaign is "Save Water. Nothing Can Replace It."

As many as 60 students worked on one mural, guided by an artist from the Association of

Latin Arts and Studies. A panel of environmentalists and art



Back Row: Sid Slocum, Water Section Manager; Phillip Collins, Kris Brooks, Antonio Martinez, Bob Johnson, Leo Chaney, Jr., Dallas Council member  
Front Row: Cheryl Brown, Val England, Kayla Gaiennie, Dana Henry

enthusiasts judged the entries.

The winning mural was unveiled last Thursday at Dallas City Hall. Twenty-five children, ages 12-15, from White Rock YMCA created the winning mural, "Road Map to Water Conservation." Coca-Cola donated \$1,000 to the mural contest and awarded back-to-school supplies to the participants at White Rock YMCA.

The winning mural will be exhibited for one week each at the Dallas Museum of Art, Latino Cultural Center, and the African American Museum.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Clint Black September 13 At Smirnoff Music Center

A country music traditionalist from Texas, Clint Black was one of the first artists to kick-start the mass-market popularity of country in the '90s. Black also is one of the first artists of a generation that was equally inspired by rock-oriented pop — like '70s singer-songwriters and '60s rock & roll — as well as country artists like Merle Haggard, Bob Wills, and George Jones. He offered a shiny, marketable version of traditional country and in the process, paved the way for a new generation of country artists, particularly Garth Brooks. After Brooks broke through into the pop mainstream, Black's career began to fade somewhat, but he remained one of the most popular and acclaimed vocalists of the '90s.

Clint Black was born in New Jersey, but raised in Katy, TX, a suburb of Houston. As a child, he listened to both country and rock & roll, but he didn't begin playing guitar until the age of 13, when he started playing harmonica. Two years later, he began writing songs, as well as performing in his brother Kevin's band, where he played bass and sang. In the early '80s, he began busking on the streets of Katy, eventually working his way into coffeehouses, bars, and night clubs.

In 1987, Clint met Hayden Nicholas, a guitarist and songwriter that had a home studio. Nicholas and Black began collaborating together, writing songs and recording demos; Hayden would become the bandleader for Clint, playing lead guitar and co-writing a large majority of his hit singles. A tape of their songs made its way to Bill Ham, the manager of ZZ Top. Impressed with the tape, Ham became Black's manager; the singer had a contract with RCA Nashville by the end of 1988.

"A Better Man," Black's first single, was released early in 1989 and it went to number one — he was the first new male country artist to have a number one hit with his debut single in 15 years. Clint was an immediate sensation throughout country music and he played the Grand Ole Opry in April, one month before his debut album,

Killin' Time, was released. Killin' Time was an immediate hit, going gold within six months and spawning four other hit singles, including the number ones "Killin' Time," "Nobody's Home," and "Walkin' Away." At the end of 1989, he won the Country Music Association's Horizon Award, as well as that organization's Best Male Vocalist award. He also won Best Album, Single, Best Male Vocalist, and



Best New Male Vocalist awards from the Academy of Country Music and the NSAI Songwriter/Artists of the Year Award. By the end 1990, Killin' Time sold over two million copies in America.

Black released his second album, Put Yourself in My Shoes, in 1990. Like the debut, Put Yourself in My Shoes was a major success, spawning four Top Ten hits — "Put Yourself in My Shoes," "One More Payment," and the number ones "Loving Blind" and "Where Are You Now" — selling over two million copies and peaking at number 18 on the pop charts. Even though it sold well, it didn't receive the same critical acclaim as the debut.

Nevertheless, Black was named Best Male Vocalist that same year.

Throughout 1990, Black was on tour with Alabama and appearing on television shows across the country. In 1991, several singles from Put Yourself in My Shoes charted and he was inducted into the Grand Ole Opry. On New Year's Eve of 1991, he married the television actress Lisa Hartman.

Clint Black began 1992 in a lawsuit with his manager Bill Ham. Black claimed that his original contract gave Ham too large of a percentage of the singer's royalties and publishing rights. For seven months he was embroiled in the lawsuit, during which he was recording his third album. By the summer, the suit was settled and his new album, The Hard Way, finally was released. The Hard Way received positive reviews and became an immediate hit, peaking at number two on the country charts and crossing over into the pop Top Ten. The first single from the album, "We Tell Ourselves," reached number one that summer. Black began a lengthy world tour in June of 1992 to support The Hard Way.

Although it was a success, The Hard Way wasn't as popular as Black's first two records, selling no more than a million copies. No Time to Kill, his fourth album released in 1993, continued the stagnation in his record sales, even though its sales were more than respectable — the album went platinum and spawned the hit single, "When My Ship Comes In." During the fall of 1994, Clint Black released his fifth album, One Emotion, followed a year later by the seasonal effort Looking for Christmas. Nothin' but the Taillights appeared after a two-year hiatus, and in 1999 Black celebrated a decade of recording with D'Lectrified.

## Tony Bennett Play Bass Hall September 17



b. Anthony Dominick Benedetto, 13 August 1926, Astoria, New York, USA. The son of an Italian father and American mother, Bennett studied music and painting at the High School of Industrial Arts. He later became a talented artist, exhibiting under his real name in New York, Paris and London. Originally possessing a tenor voice that would deepen over the years, Bennett sang during service with the US Army's entertainment unit late in World War II. Upon his discharge he worked in clubs before joining a Pearl Bailey revue in Greenwich Village as singer and master of ceremonies under the name of Joe Bari, where he was spotted by Bob Hope, who engaged him to sing in his Paramount show and changed his name to Tony Bennett. In 1950 he successfully auditioned for Columbia Records' producer Mitch Miller, singing "Boulevard Of Broken Dreams", and a year later topped the US chart with "Because Of You" and "Cold, Cold Heart". Other 50s hits, mostly backed by the Percy Faith Orchestra, included "Rags To Riches", "Just In Time", "Stranger In Paradise" (from Kismet), "There'll Be No Teardrops Tonight", "Cinnamon Sinner", "Can You Find It In

Your Heart" and "In The Middle Of An Island". In 1958, his album Basic Swings-Bennett Sings was a precursor to later jazz-based work.

That same year "Firefly", by the new songwriting team of Cy Coleman and Carolyn Leigh, was Bennett's last US Top 40 entry until 1962, when he made a major comeback with the 1954 song "I Left My Heart In San Francisco" (which won a Grammy Award) and a sell-out Carnegie Hall concert, which was recorded and released on a double-album set. During this period he continued his long association with pianist/arranger Ralph Sharon, and frequently

featured cornet soloist Bobby Hackett. Often quoted as being unable to find suitable new material, Bennett nevertheless made the 60s singles charts with contemporary songs such as "I Wanna Be Around", "The Good Life", "Who Can I Turn To" and "If I Ruled The World". Even so, the future lay with concerts and his prolific album output, which included US Top 40 albums such as I Wanna Be Around, The Many Moods Of Tony, The Movie Song Album, and four albums with Canadian composer/conductor Robert Farnon.

## Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star



David Spade stars as Dickie Roberts, a washed-up and highly eccentric former child actor, now 35, who hires an entire foster family (including Mary McCormack as his make-believe mom) to make up for his lost childhood. Alyssa Milano, herself a former child star (on TV's Who's the Boss?), plays Dickie's girlfriend. Adam Sandler produces from a script co-written (along with Spade) by Fred Wolf, who also wrote the Spade-Chris Farley comedy Black Sheep.

Starts September 5, 2003

## Party Monster



Based on the book Disco Bloodbath, this is the true story of Michael Alig (Macaulay Culkin), who moved from the Midwest to New York City with his friend James St. James (Seth Green). The two quickly became enmeshed in the NYC club scene (and the scene's designer drugs) and made names for themselves as party promoters until Alig was convicted of murdering his drug dealer by injecting him with Drano and tossing him into the East River.

Starts September 5, 2003 in select cities

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9. Basic • 10. The Life Of David Gale

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3. Bringing Down The House • 4. The Hunted • 5. Head Of State
6. Cradle 2 The Grave • 7. Basic • 8. Phone Booth
9. Bowling For Columbine • 10. The Life Of David Gale

## Metroplex Live

Evanesence - 9/9 - Nextstage

Tony Bennett - 9/17 - Bass Hall

Dashboard Confessional - 9/18 - Nextstage

R.E.M. - 9/19 - Nextstage

3 Doors Down - 9/20 - Nextstage

Mudvayne - 9/30 - Ridgley Theater

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Today, Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs and a group of female legislators will conduct a series of conferences around the state to discuss how Proposition 12 will affect women and their access to health care.

Let me not forget about Kenya's inspiration, her mentor, teacher, guidance counselor, and mother, Karen Mason, also an entrepreneur. President of the Destiny Agency, a marketing and events planning firm in Atlanta, Karen is a fine example of what a caring and concerned mother does for and with her child. Of course, the two of them travel together, and hearing the interplay between them, as I drove them from Dayton

I leave you with two thoughts. First, we must support this young lady and her business endeavors. Subscribe to "Black Girl Magazine" - [www.blackgirlmagazine.com](http://www.blackgirlmagazine.com) or call 404-762-0282 and, for you business owners out there, purchase advertisements in the publication. There certainly are more than enough business owners who will read this article who should run their ads in "Black Girl." It is a family oriented publication, with a very positive message. Please subscribe and advertise - now!

Second, let's not succumb to the temptation of raising the bar even higher for Kenya.

Thanks, Kenya. You are definitely young, gifted and black, and I am so very proud of you.

James E. Clingman, an adjunct professor at the University of Cincinnati's African-American Studies department, is former editor of the Cincinnati Herald newspaper and founder of the Greater Cincinnati African American Chamber of Commerce. He hosts the radio program, "Blackonomics," and is the author of the books, "Economic Empowerment or Economic Enslavement? We have a Choice." For speaking engagements, he can be reached at (513) 899-4132, or by e-mail at [jclingman@blackonomics.com](mailto:jclingman@blackonomics.com).

All inquiries should be mailed no later than  
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## Sister Tarpley



This year, Evangelist Ida Demus Eggers, a member and Usher at Full Gospel Holy Temple, Apostle Lobias Murray is the pastor, had two grandchildren to graduate from High



Cedric Roberson of Full Gospel Holy Temple

School, one in Texas, Cedric D. Roberson and the other in Michigan, Keshia Williamson.

Evangelist Eggers, also a sister of mine, was blessed because she was able to attend both graduations. Last year, when we were attending her first grandchild's (Clinton DaRell Roberson's) graduation, she was worried that she might have to miss one of the graduations. At the time, neither Cedric nor Keshia had received a new school calendar so they didn't know what day they would graduate. Evangelist Eggers was praying that the graduations would be at least one week apart, you know how grandmothers love their grandchildren and didn't want to miss either graduation.

## Family Tradition Continues

You can imagine Evangelist Eggers' joy when she found out that they were one week apart, she left Cedric's graduation one night and flew (with her Texas family in tow) the very next morning to Saginaw, Michigan for Keshia's graduation.

Cedric is the son of proud parents, LaKeith and Clinton Roberson and Keshia is the daughter of proud parents Vina and Rev. Zachary Williamson. Both Cedric and Keshia are attending college this year; they are keeping up the proud tradition of our ancestors. I learned while researching our family history that my great great grandfather, Evangelist Nicholas Demus, as a slave, knew how to read and write and taught his five sons and one daughter how to read and write. It was expected, and taught that each would use their knowledge first, for helping to build God's kingdom and then for helping mankind.

Education was always important in our family; this was passed down from generation to generation. Needless to say that my family is very proud of our graduates throughout the years, Cedric and Keshia are just two more added to the long list of Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd David and Cedella Baker Demus' heirs that have kept the honorable tradition alive.

### GOD WILL ANSWER PRAYERS

Dwight Nelson told a true story about a pastor he knew. The pastor had a kitten that had climbed up a tree in his backyard and then was afraid to come down. The pastor coaxed, offered milk, he did everything he knew to get the kitten down, but the kitty would not come down.

The tree was not sturdy enough to climb, so the pastor decided that if he tied a rope to his car and drove away so that the tree bent down that he could then reach up and get the kitten. He did all this, checking his progress in the car frequently, then figured if he went just a little bit further, the tree would be bent sufficiently for him to reach the kitten. But as he moved a little further forward—the tree went "bang!" and the kitten instantly sailed through the air—out of sight. The pastor felt terrible. He walked all over the neighborhood asking people if they had seen a little kitten. Nobody had seen a stray kitten.



Keshia Williamson, A member of her father's church in Michigan

So the pastor prayed, "Lord, I just commit this kitten to Your keeping," and went on about his business.

A few days later he was at the grocery store, and met one of his church members. He happened to look into her shopping cart and was amazed to see cat food. Now this woman was a cat hater and everyone knew it, so he asked her, "Why are you buying cat food when you hate cats so much?" She replied, "You won't believe this," and told him how her little girl had been begging her for a cat, but she kept refusing. Then a few days before, the child had begged again, so the mom finally told her little girl, "Well, if God gives you a cat, 'I'll let you keep it.' (You can see where this is going, right?)

The lady told her pastor, "I watched my child go out in the yard, get on her knees, and ask God for a cat. And really, Pastor, you just won't believe this, but I saw it with my own eyes. A kitten suddenly came flying out of the blue sky, with its paws spread out and landed right in front of her." You can't beat God giving!

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To purchase tickets or for more information, contact Willene Luper at 214-808-5086

Carver Heights Baptist Church  
Rev. Tyler Carter, Pastor  
Rev. Daryl Carter, Co-Pastor  
2510 East Ledbetter Drive  
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214-371-2024

### CHRISTIAN CHAPEL CME CHURCH "TEMPLE OF FAITH"

September 11, 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm  
Securing The Shield Prayer that is being held at the church. This prayer service will cover all law enforcement officers, departments and agencies.  
For more information contact Ms. Glenda Rouse, Prayer Coordinator at 972-422-7660

Christian Chapel C.M.E. Church  
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Dr. Jerome E. McNeil, Pastor  
972-239-1120

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Apostle Calvin Brown, Pastor  
Prophetess Debra Brown  
3200 South Lancaster  
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972-274-9739

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HAMILTON PARK

September 21st, After 10:30 am

Worship Service  
Taste of First Church  
For more information, call 972-235-4235.

First Baptist Church of Hamilton Park  
Dr. Gregory Foster, Senior Pastor  
Rev. Anthony Foster, Co-Pastor  
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September 13-14  
2003 Men & Boys Retreat  
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For more information, visit the registration table in the atrium.

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Greenville Avenue Church of Christ  
Minister Shelton Gibbs, III, Pastor  
1013 S. Greenville Avenue  
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### HOPEWELL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

August 28-29, 7:30 pm

September 7, 3:30 pm (Close Out)  
Pastor & Wife's 2nd Anniversary  
For more information, call 214-823-1018.

Hopewell Missionary Baptist Church  
Rev. Michael R. Hubbard, Sr., Pastor  
5144 Dolphin Road  
Dallas, TX 75223  
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### KELLER SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH

September 13,  
September 27, 11:00 am  
Awards Luncheon  
Women of Grace will celebrate their annual Women's Month Theme: "Women Transformed by the Truth"

Keller Springs Baptist Church  
Rev. Larry J. Sanders, Sr. Pastor  
3227 Keller Springs Rd.  
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### MESQUITE FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

2nd & 4th Sundays  
Blood pressure screenings available after 11:00 am service

August 28th  
Enrollment for Fall Semester 2003 is underway—The Institute for Christian Growth. Classes will start September 2, 2003  
For more information, contact Rev. Leon Moore at 972-329-5030, ext. 28.

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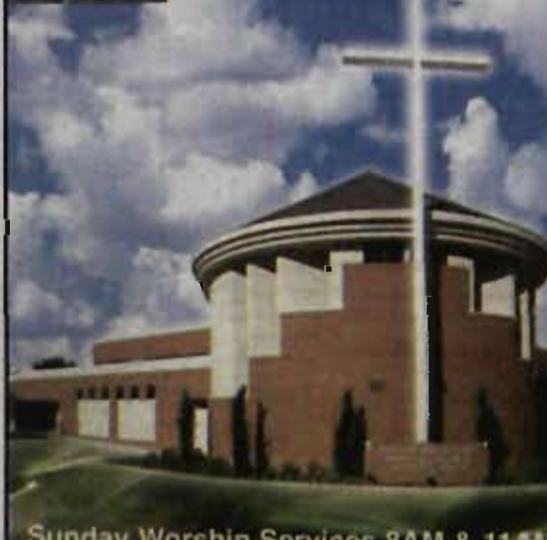
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Morning Worship  
11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship (1st Sunday) 6:00 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Early Bird Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
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# Ten Ethnic Church Projects Receive Grants

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UMNS) - A United Methodist agency has awarded 10 grants totaling \$131,000 to projects and organizations serving racial-ethnic groups.

After meeting Aug. 20-24, governing members of the Board of Discipleship approved funding these United Methodist projects:

**Church Vitalization by Outreach and Evangelism Program, Nashville, Tenn. - \$20,000**  
(Ethnic group served: Asian)

The Korean Church of Nashville will use the money to establish an Asian-American Community Service Center and to assist in increasing membership through evangelism and leadership training programs.

**Ebony Bishops Summit on the Black Church, Washington - \$20,000**  
(Ethnic group served: African American)

The Ebony Bishops of the United Methodist Council of Bishops are hosting this Nov. 7-9 event to focus on strengthening local church ministry for and with African Americans. A hundred clergy and lay leaders will be invited to two

days of prayer, worship, discussion and training around vital ministry issues confronting the black local church.

**Racial Ethnic Leadership Development, Los Angeles - \$20,000**  
(Ethnic group served: multiethnic)

The Inter-Ethnic Strategy Development Group of the United Methodist Church will send 10 people from each of the five national racial ethnic caucuses to the 2004 General Conference in Pittsburgh. They will serve as monitors and observers in the legislative and plenary sessions, with a goal of becoming more effective witnesses and participants at all levels of the church.

**Fiesta 2004: Celebrando el Evangelio, Dallas - \$15,000**  
(Ethnic group served: multiethnic)

The Perkins School of Theology, through its Mexican-American program, will conduct a National Convocation on Evangelization among Hispanics Oct. 2-4 in Dallas, and people of various denominations are expected to attend.

**NC BMCR Focus on Youth, Raleigh, N.C. - \$15,000**  
(Ethnic group served: African American)

The North Carolina Chapter of Black Methodists for Church Renewal seeks to educate and empower youth in Christian discipleship through mentoring, spiritual disciplines, cultural immersion experiences and advocacy work.

**NEJ Multicultural Leadership Project, Columbia, Md. - \$15,000**  
(Ethnic group served: multiethnic)

The program will include working with more than 7,000 United Methodist ministers in the Northeastern Jurisdiction on an ongoing process of identifying, nurturing and developing multicultural leadership for Christian service.

**BMCR Spiritual Growth and Empowerment, Atlantic City, N.J. - \$10,000**  
(Ethnic group served: African American)

The Northeastern Jurisdiction of Black Methodists for Church Renewal will use the money to support an annual meeting of 150 lay and clergy leaders, set for Oct. 24-25 in Hartford, Conn.

**Nueva Comunidad and El Arca de Noe, El Paso, Texas - \$8,000**  
(Ethnic group served: Hispanic)

The Vista Ysleta United Methodist Church will initiate a Saturday night worship experience called "Nueva Comunidad" to focus on young Hispanic households with children. The grant will also support a bilingual worship service in both English and Spanish and a vacation Bible school-like experience on Saturday nights called "El Arca de Noe" or Noah's Ark.

**Prison Ministry/Aftercare, Glasgow, Pa. - \$5,000**  
(Ethnic group served: multiethnic)

The Prison Outreach of the Western Pennsylvania Annual Conference will address the needs of racial and ethnic minorities in prison and assist in the care of inmates after release.

**Church of the Living God, Columbus, Ohio - \$3,000**  
(Ethnic group served: Hispanics)

The Church of the Living God will use the money for bilingual tutoring classes in English and Spanish, for Christian education to conduct teacher training and Sunday school, and to sponsor and host a three-day evangelism crusade in September

and a Hispanic music concert in October.

Priority for grants is given to new programs or pilot projects. All grants are awarded on a one-year basis, and project-funding proposals are due Nov. 1. More

information is available by contacting Soorung Sa, director of ministries with families and singles, at (615) 340-7169 or toll-free (877) 899-2780, Ext. 7169, or by e-mail at [ssa@gbod.org](mailto:ssa@gbod.org).

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### MT. OLIVE CHURCH OF PLANO

**Beginning September 2,**  
9:00 am - 2:00 pm  
Mothers' Day Out Program (every Tuesday & Thursday) for ages 2 months to 4 years of age. Phonics, numbers, colors, shapes & other early childhood skills will be offered.

For enrollment package & registration fees contact Sister Seretha Dawkins at 972-633-5511, between 9:00 am and 2:00 pm.

**October 29 - 31**  
Vision Summit 2003 Conference  
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MT. Olive Church of Plano  
Rev. Sam Fenceroy, Pastor  
740 Avenue F  
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### MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

**September 20, 2:00 pm - 9:00 pm**  
"The Mount", along with Primera Assemblies De Dios Church will host a day of activities including a car wash, puppet show, domino tournament, gospel jazz group, and more!

Hot dogs & hamburgers will be served.

For more information, call Richard Shipley at 972-276-5218.

**Saturdays, 6:30 pm**  
The Summit continues to win souls for Christ! Bring a friend!

**Wednesday, 7:00 pm**  
AWANA-Grades K-5  
**September 14, 8:00 am & 11:30 am**  
Senior Appreciation Day-Community and church members 55 and older

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Rev. Leonard Leach, Pastor  
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### NORTH DALLAS BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

**Wednesdays, 5:45 pm - 7:20 pm**  
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### SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

**Every 1st & 3rd Tuesday, 7:15 pm - 8:15 pm.**  
The Singles Ministry of Shiloh Baptist Church is sponsoring a single's fellowship, providing positive life enrichment opportunities, support, and interaction within the context of the Christian Faith.

Light refreshments served  
For more information, contact Minister Daniel Shaw at 972-291-0449.

**September 5, 7:00 pm to Midnight**  
Annual Meet 'n Greet Mock Lock-In  
For more information and questions, contact Sis. Kathy Daniels at 972-423-6695

**September 5 - 7, 2003**  
"Nothing But The Blood!!"  
Production Play at El Centro College Arena Theater  
Tickets: \$12.50 under 18 years & Seniors over 60 years old; \$16.50 for adults and \$20.00 door sales.  
For more information and times, call 972-283-4429

**September 19-20**  
Brotherhood Retreat, cost is \$40 with a \$10 deposit required ASAP. Shiloh Polo Shirts available.  
For more information, contact Bro. Jay Taylor at 972-712-7667

Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church  
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### ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

**August 30, 9:00 am - 2:00 pm**  
Care Fair 2003-hosted by Caregivers Ministry  
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Lunch provided. RSVP 214-372-1177

St. John Missionary Baptist Church  
Rev. Leroy R. Armstrong, Jr.  
2600 South Marsalis Avenue  
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214-375-4876

### TRINITY PRAYER CHAPEL

**September 21, 6:00 pm**  
First Annual Women's Program- "Women in Leadership"  
For more information, call 214-544-1886.

Trinity Prayer Chapel  
Rev. Reynolds Wood, Pastor  
406 N. Tennessee  
McKinney, TX

### WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

**September 13, 9:00 am - 2:00 pm**  
6th Annual Community Health Fair--Dental Care, Diabetes Education, Heart & Stroke Info, Blood Pressure Checks, Massage Therapy, and more!  
Location: Christian Community Action Center, 200 S. Mill Street, Lewisville, TX 75067,  
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For more information call Jacqueline Dennis at 817-430-0211 or Doris Scales at 972-355-1395.

Westside Baptist Church  
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Raised to Walk in the Newness of Life... Romans 6:4

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A Place of New Beginnings... II Corinthians 5:17

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