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We Do Need
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MON
Minority Opportunity News, Inc.

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May 13 - May 19, 2004

The Gazette

"North Dallas' Weekly Paper of Choice"

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On the Homefront:

Talent Extravaganza featuring local performing artists and new talent ages 9 through adult. Including dramatic interpretations, violinists, pianists, praise dancers, vocalists, ballerinas, contemporary dance. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Chi Zeta Omega chapter of Plano. May 15, 7 p.m. at the Plano Courtyard Theater, Ave H, Plano. \$10. Call 972.423.6394, or email: chandraisby@hotmail.com

"Entrepreneurs Leading the Way to Financial Freedom" – a free seminar teaching strategies on how to start and grow your business. May 15, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., Imani Chapel Community Center, 14119 Montfort Rd, Dallas. Email registration to: legalministry@juno.com. Deadline to register is May 13. Lunch provided. Learn how to register and incorporate your business. Learn the least "taxing" organizational structure for your business and more.

Does God Exist? Lectureship. May 14 and 15, 7 p.m. – 9 p.m. with John Clayton, a former atheist and current science teacher. Using the very scientific theories that many people use to say that God does not exist, Mr. Clayton takes you on a journey to show you how scientific evidence supports the existence of a creator. Free. For more information call 972.423.4190, or visit www.texasedge.org. Held at the Plano Centre, Spring Creek Pkwy and Jupiter Roads, Plano.

CityArts Celebration in the Dallas Arts District, May 20 – 23, debuts in the heart of the nation's largest urban arts district showcasing performing and visual artists, food, beverages, culinary demonstration, children's activities and multiple stages of entertainment. Includes Jazz Under the Stars May 20, Lone Star Drive-In May 21 and more.

May Business Empowerment Symposium, Saturday, May 22, Tiki's Restaurant

408 South Harwood, Dallas, noon -2:00 p.m. With Emmy Award winning TV reporter Jeff Crilley, speaking on FREE PUBLICITY. \$10 rsvp before May 15, \$15.00 after May 15. \$40.00 for Vendor Space. Contact Patricia Smalls at 214.346.2100 or psmalls@yourdevinedestiny.com

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Moses Tees off for Scholarships



Fred Moses, President & CEO, Telecom Electric Supply Company and Co-chair of the Dallas/Fort Worth Minority Business Development Council's 2004 Annual Golf and Tennis Classic (center) is shown with members of his foursome taking advantage of the weather and great greens while perfecting his game, at the DFW MBDC Scholarship Initiative held at Tour 18.

By Margo J. Posey
Photos Distributed By BSPIN
NewsWire

Flower Mound--Fred Moses, President & CEO, Telecom Electric Supply Company and Co-chair of the Dallas/Fort Worth Minority

Business Development Council's 2004 Annual Golf and Tennis Classic (center) is shown with members of his foursome taking advantage of the weather and great greens while perfecting his game, at the

D/FW MBDC Scholarship Initiative held at Tour 18.

Proceeds from the Scholarship Initiative Tournament support MBE scholarships to the Amos Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire; the Northwestern University Kellogg Minority Executive Program; the UT Community MBA Program; and other professional development training programs and seminars designed to grow minority businesses in North Texas.

Moses is the MBE Chair of the D/FW MBDC Annual Golf & Tennis Classic which will be held on Monday, October 4, 2004 at Brookhaven Country Club. For more information on the Golf & Tennis Classic, contact 214 630-0747 or click events at website www.dfwmbdc.com.

Putting It On Paper: A Teen Writing Seminar Hosts Future Journalists, Lawyers, Actors and Writers



Putting It On Paper: Teen Writing Seminar participants. Bottom Row: Arais Williams, Wilmer-Hutchins and Ms. Ann Fields, Seminar Instructor. Second Row: (L to R) Kimberly Wilson, Wilmer-Hutchins; Kenna Barnhardt, Wilmer-Hutchins; Shervetta Clay, Wilmer-Hutchins; Yvette Gonzalez, L.V. Stockard and Angela Shearry, Seminar Instructor. Back Row: (L to R): Brandy Anderson, Wilmer-Hutchins; Ms. Woods, English Teacher, Wilmer-Hutchins; Amethyst Martinez, L.V. Stockard and Crystal Toledo, L.V. Stockard. Not Pictured: Sammy Cisneros, L.V. Stockard

Putting It On Paper Page 6

Another 'Brown' Community on the Mend

By Hazel Trice Edney and George E. Curry

The Brown v. Board of Education landmark Supreme Court ruling encompassed five lawsuits. In addition to Topeka, Kan., the lead case, other suits were pending against school systems in South Carolina, Delaware, the District of Columbia and Virginia. The strongest resistance to 'Brown' was in Prince Edward County, Va. Below is a recounting of what happened prior to, during and after the 'Brown' ruling.

WASHINGTON (NNPA) – On April 23, 1951 – three years before the landmark Brown ruling – Barbara Johns, a 16-year-old junior at Robert R. Moton High School in Farmville, Va., led a walkout of 450 students to protest deplorable conditions at the all-Black school.

Unlike the school built across town for Whites, Moton High had no cafeteria, no gymnasium, no infirmary and no toilets for teachers. Built in 1939 for 189 students, by 1951, more than twice that many students were packed into the facility.

Rather than construct a new Black high school, the county school board authorized the construction of three large plywood buildings. They were covered with tarpaper and were often referred to as "tar-paper-shacks." To further ease overcrowding, some students were taught in an old school bus.

In addition, such courses as world history, Latin, advanced typing and stenography, wood, metal and machine shop work, and drawing were offered only at the White schools.

To spare Black adults of physical and economic repercussions, Johns, the niece of Vernon Johns, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s predecessor at Dexter Street Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala., led a two-week student protest.

Days later, she and another student leader, Carrie Stokes, wrote to the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, asking for help. The next month, Spottswood Robinson III, a future federal judge, and Oliver Hill, a well-respected lawyer, filed suit to overturn Virginia state law requiring segregated

Another 'Brown' Page 10

Dallas Campus offers scholarships to honor football alum

DALLAS (UNT), Texas — In honor of Ron Shanklin, one of the most noted athletes from the University of North Texas, the UNT Dallas Campus is granting scholarships of up to \$2,000 per semester to students enrolling in any of its undergraduate or graduate programs for the 2004-2005 academic year. There will also be a single scholarship offered to a Denton Campus athlete.

Proceeds for the scholarship come from the Steel Curtain-Doomsday Golf Classic, an annual fundraiser put on by Shanklin's teammates and former members of the Pittsburgh Steelers "Steel Curtain" defense Mel Blount, Ernie Holmes, Dwight White and L.C. Greenwood and former Dallas Cowboys "Doomsday" defensive unit standouts -- Jethro Pugh, Mel Renfro and Ed "Too Tall" Jones.

Shanklin played football for UNT from 1967 to 1969 and holds school records for most receiving touchdowns in a game (three), season (13) and career (31). He ranks second in the school history in reception yards with 2,465 and third in receptions with 144.

After UNT, he played six seasons in the National Football League. Shanklin played primarily for the Pittsburgh Steelers where he was selected as a Pro Bowl player in 1973. In addition, he was a member of the Super Bowl IX

Scholarships Page 8

State Black Press Elects New Leadership

The Texas Publishers Association (TPA) the state's leading African American print media association recently elected new officers for 2004-2005. Ali Hussein of San Antonio was elected president, Willie T. Hobby of Greenville was elected vice president; Frances Page Jr. of Houston and Mollie Finch Belt of Dallas were elected as parliamentarian and secretary, respectively. Maxine Sessions of Rusk was elected as secretary.

The TPA represents some two dozen weekly or monthly African American newspapers and boast over four million weekly readers.

The change in leadership represents a change in the direction for the 19 year-old trade organization says newly elected president Ali Hussein. Hussein succeeds outgoing president and MON-The Gazette publisher (Plano) Thurmon Jones who chose not to run again. Jones spent the last year remodeling the group, dealing with challenging business and ethical issues and developing an Internet presence for the organization.

And, the newly elected officers represent a movement among Texas' black publishers to push

the black weekly newspaper industry forward.

"We have some of the smartest and brightest business people in the state sitting around our table and we should utilize all our collective knowledge and expertise in lifting our industry to newer and higher standards", says Hussein. Hussein is publisher of the San Antonio Observer.

"With the presidential election season coming up, the school finance debates, and community economic development at stake, it is vitally important that we continue to provide our readers across the state with news and information that they can use to make sound judgments", says Hobby, publisher of the Kuumba Heritage News and the Garland Journal News.

"The problems black publishers face with advertisers who marginalize black consumers by ignoring ad placements in our community newspapers will also have to be addressed", he says.

TPA member papers and other black reader targeted weekly community newspapers

State Black Press Page 5

Getting to Know our Spiritual Leaders: Rev. Charles Franklin

By Brandy Jones

Many cities and states now observe Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a national holiday, however it wasn't always that way. As a matter of fact, Rev. Charles Edward Franklin, senior pastor of St. Luke African Methodist Episcopal Church located in Garland, remembers a time while pastoring in Hillsboro when it was only a holiday for children.

Feeling that it was his responsibility to be one of the enablers of change and make a difference in the community, he went before the school board with a heartfelt rendition of Dr. King's speech, "I have a dream." The story ends happily ever after; the school district began to observe Dr. King's birthday as a national holiday.

"I think that out of everything that I have accomplished as a pastor, I really believe that was one

of the greatest things that I could have done," Pastor Franklin said. "I had to let them know that this was not just a holiday for people of color, but we celebrate that holiday out of equality for all men, regardless of race, creed or color. We were really blessed in a tremendous way and I'll remember it until the Lord calls me home."

Pastor Franklin is beginning his third year at St. Luke A.M.E. and he loves his congregation, which he considers to be the greatest congregation that he has pastored. He is already seeing the fruits of his labor in the growth in numbers and the spiritual growth of new and old members.

"Every Sunday here is the same," Pastor Franklin said. "Miles Monroe, a great author of a book on praise, said that if you'll

Charles Franklin Page 4

North Dallas Community continues to thrive after 50 years

By Sister Tarpley and the history of Hamilton Park Community by Ms. Carolyn Johnson

DALLAS - The Hamilton Park (HP) Community celebrated its 50th Birthday on last Saturday at the Hamilton Park Pacesetter Magnet School (HPPM). Mrs. Deri Adam Hooper, a Dallas School Principal was the Mistress of Ceremony; Rev. David Wilson Pastor of Greater Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church and Rev. Marcine Jones also of Greater Cornerstone MBC gave the Invocation.

The audience was greeted by the principal of HPPM, Mrs. Cheryl Gonzales, and remarks were given by HP Civic League President Thomas Jefferson. A video showing the history of HP was narrated by,

Mrs. Sadye Dupree Gee, the 50th Celebration Committee Chairperson.

The history of HP was also displayed in articles, pictures and stories which were shown by Ms. Doris Ware King.

Ms. Carolyn Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Willie B. Johnson, who worked diligently throughout the years to ensure that HP remains a staple in the Dallas Metroplex, was the keynote speaker; the following is an excerpt from her speech.

"And these words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart: And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children. . . Then beware lest thou forget the LORD, which brought thee forth out of the land of Egypt, from the

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Community Spotlight

North Dallas Thrives Page 1

house of bondage. Deuteronomy 6:6-12

In the land of Africa, there is a storyteller; and the purpose is to give oral history of the people so that each generation can pass down to the next generation the history and how they made it.

In the HP Community, we have become so busy trying to "make it" that we have decided it is an embarrassment to think about our past; yet until a people have a knowledge of their past they will not be able to properly evaluate "their place" in society and their own journey.

I am here today to talk about the journey (history) of the HP Community.

Many who were looking for homes outside the housing projects sought residence in the South Dallas Exline Park area. This was a problem for upward mobile African Americans. If your income was above the low scale, then you no longer qualified for federal housing and you needed residence in communities that were not yet ready to receive African Americans.

Horace Bonner was one of the families moving in South Dallas. On February 8, 1950 his newly purchased home was bombed. Little exertion was made by the city to stop the bombings to African Americans at that time.

There were 11 houses bombed within a 17-month period. Request by the Interdenominational Council of Churches, a body of 162 African Americans' Church leaders and the NAACP was not received well by the Dallas City Council and there was no support given by the Texas' Governor.

The City was taking land in the African Americans' area in North Dallas for the building of the Love Field Airport; it was embarrassed by the outcry and decided that they needed to do something.

A plan was established to build homes for African Americans in the 3000 acres of land in the Trinity River bottom. This plan did not sit well with the African Americans and many white citizens; African Americans did not want to live in the Trinity River bottom; and the white citizens did not want to drive past a large African American community to get to Downtown Dallas.

White neighbors in South Dallas didn't want all of those African Americans moving in their

neighborhood, yet many disapproved of the bombings. The Pastor of Colonial Baptist Church organized a Community Association for the sole purpose of buying homes that were for sale before African Americans could get a chance to purchase them.

Peace was the primary reason for the building of the HP Community. The Hoblitzelle Foundation under



Eugene Tinner, long-time HP Civic League Executive Board Member congratulates Carolyn Johnson, the Keynote Speaker at the 50th Birthday Celebration.

the direction of Karl S.J. Hoblitzelle proposed a development of 233 acres of African American's farmland located 11 miles from Downtown Dallas.

In 1953, Karl Hoblitzelle gave \$216,872.93 and three local banks added another \$423,619.99 to purchase the African American's farmland. The property was dedicated in October 1953; and the formal opening was in May 1954.

The homeowners used VHA and VA loans to buy their homes. It was important that all homeowners had good credit ratings and character recommendation from reliable sources.

The program for building African American homes in HP was so successful that the loans to Hoblitzelle and the banks were paid back within a year.

The HP Community, named for Dr. Richard T. Hamilton, was deeded land from one half of Cottonwood Creek to the Texas & Pacific Railway line. It originally consisted of 300 single-family dwellings, two churches, a school and a shopping center. It was later expanded to 742 single-family residents, an apartment complex, a park and a 1st through 12th grade school and three churches.

There was a 30-year deed restriction that kept the HP Community protected from outside interference until 1983. Then, it

seems everyone discovered the richness of the land and started moving in for the "kill." We now needed to be more attentive to protect our investment.

Thanks to the late R.C. Hickman and Marion Butts for being the photographers that kept our history alive in pictures for us because the

and when preparing to spell they had to pronounce, spell and pronounce again!

Mr. Nolan was noted at North Texas State University for his work in science. He had been doing studies on the effect of birth control pills and cancer prior to teaching at HP School and Harold Richards was a dynamic music instructor that helped co-author the school alma mater. His band rated high in intercollegiate competition; they did a music recital/concert every year for the St. John Baptist Church.

There was Mrs. Starks and Mrs. Mary Garnett in the English Department. They would never have made it in the modern school system; they were what we called "very strict teachers."

Mrs. Garnett handed out a reading list for the summer so that when September came, students had completed the book list, which was a required reading for the college, and they would be ready for writing papers for her class.

There were teachers like Mr. John Love, who knew the history about the area before HP was a community. He was also the "Shop/Farmers Aide Instructor."

In his spare time, he would plow the land for families who took "an advance" of the land they purchased to plant family gardens. You see all of our teachers were "multi-task" instructors.

Our football team received statewide recognition and many went



Sadye Dupree Gee, 50th Birthday Celebration Chairperson.

to college on football scholarships like Lincoln Allen, his family still lives on Hamilton Street, and others to the pro

league, as the late Carl "Spider" Lockhart with the New York Giants; and who can forget Everson "Cubby" Walls of the Dallas Cowboys, his family still lives on Rialto Drive.

Our scholastic achievement was apparent; therefore it forced RISD to take notice. Students were invited to participate in state school initial programs for government and science; and honor students did summer work at SMU in math.

When RISD applied for accreditation, they received it without including HP. But the ever-caring parents of the neighborhood insisted that we be evaluated also. The results came back "outstanding" and we were accredited as well.

There were active parents in the PTA, the Dad's Band Club and the Bi-Racial Council. Jack Waiters worked hard to get uniforms and refreshments at the local games.

There were no air-conditions at the school and room mothers Mrs. Doris Ware King and Mrs. Martha Foxall of Mr. Bell, who lived on Schroeder Road, sold fruit to raise money for air-conditions for the school. Mrs. King also gave monthly parties to add money to the "air-condition funds." The first air-condition was put in Mr. Bell's room and the others were distributed as the principal saw fit.

There was our HP Civic League, George Brewer, Esther Harris, Maceo Johnson, Howard Burly, Doris Ware King, Robert Cook, Eugene Tinner, Doris Robinson and many others, too numerous to list here.

Moreover, we had community preachers; Rev. Zan Holmes was around the school so much many called him "the school preacher" and his concern for the youth helped Hamilton Park UMC grow.

First Baptist Church of Hamilton Park (FBCHP) under the leadership of the late Dr. J. Lee Foster was noted for its choirs at the time, as well as today. Some stage names in the national music arena got their training at FBCHP.

There was a need for an auditorium and no funds in the RISD budget for us. Alex and Jean Johnson, a family with two sons living on Willowdell was instrumental in helping to get an auditorium quickly.

Alex was a chauffeur for one of the wealthiest families in Highland Park. Alex told them of the need and the

family loaned money to RISD. The following year RISD passed a bond program and paid the debt. The same auditorium is currently being used.

When Desegregation came, the Bi-Racial Committee worked extra hard to see that all programs were



Rev. David Wilson, Pastor, Greater Cornerstone MBC and Rev. Marcine Jones

handled fairly. It was important that "our teachers" didn't lose their jobs and that "our students" that were transferring to new schools were able to participate in all areas of the school.

Plans that came out of the Bi-Racial Committee meeting was that each receiving school must have at least one female and one male African American teacher and that one position on the cheerleading squad would be allocated so that an African American student could be voted into the squad.

The Civic League worked with the PTA to encourage Richland College to establish an off-campus site in our neighborhood so that many in the community could receive continual education opportunities and GED's if one was needed.

COMMUNITY PRIDE. The social clubs played a role in the upkeep of HP; there were Jack & Jill's, the Hamiltonians and other orders.

There were Block Parties that took over the entire shopping center; cars, TV's and special prizes were given away. We had a local Graham's Barbershop and Mrs. Christians' Beauty Shop that became the center of interest over

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Around The Town

On-going

Collin County emergency preparedness hotline: 972.548.4114. You can also visit www.co.collin.tx.us.

Interactive Dallas Children's Museum at Valley View Center - a hospital fantasyland, a 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.

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. For special tours call 972.941.2117.

Job seekers can attend weekly meetings held by TeamNetworking Collin County. The nonprofit, business-to-business group oversees several chapters, with the Collin County group meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Tuesday at Blue Mesa Grill, 8200 North Dallas Parkway

in Plano. No reservations are required, and more information is available online at www.teamnetworking.com.

General Information

The American Red Cross has announced that all blood levels are low. O Negative and O Positive blood types are at a 4-hour level, other blood types are at less than one day supply - well below the two day optimal supply needed to serve the community. The American Red Cross is urging people to schedule an appointment to give blood. Call 1.800.GIVE LIFE, or visit www.givelife.org.

Through May 23

Rover Dramawerks presents "Claptrap" by Ken Friedman, in the Black Box Theatre. The story of a failed writer who never gets beyond page one and an actor permanently resting, both of whom get into increasingly farcical situations. Call 972.849.0358 for more information.

Through May 24

Express Yourself! Youth Etiquette Symposium is providing an opportunity for ages 10 and up to learn more about radio broadcasting, production and public speaking. Classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:00-8:00 p.m. To sign up or for more information, contact

Earnestine Cole at 972.412.0884. Held at St Phillip's School and Community Center, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Dallas.

Through May 31

The International Library of Poetry has announced \$58,000 in prizes to be awarded in the International Open Poetry Contest. Deadline is May 31, contest is free. Send one original poem, 20 lines or less, any subject and any style to: The International Library of Poetry, Suite 19919, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Enter online at: www.poetry.com.

Through June 6

Texas Area Artists will hold an exhibition in the Main and Chamber Galleries of the Mesquite Arts Council/Center, 1527 N. Galloway Ave. "Pigment of the Imagination 2004" is the annual awards exhibit for the members of Texas Area Artists. M-T 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., W-F 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat 5 p.m. - 9 p.m., Sun 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Call 214.410.7090.

Through June 20

The Nasher Sculpture Center continues its special exhibitions program with "Medardo Rosso: Second

Impressions." This is the first major Medardo Rosso exhibition in the US in 40 years. Rosso played a key role in the birth of modern sculpture. 2001 Flora Street, Dallas, 75201. Call 214.242.5100.

May 14

Join the African American Wine Tasting Society and Robert Mondavi Wines for a wine tasting accompanied by a vendor fair, sponsored by Rolling Out Magazine. Held at Millennium Jaguar, 4422 West Plano Parkway, Plano. Call 972.769.2000.

May 18

Audition announcement at Quad C Theatre at Collin County Community College, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Seeking performers of all ages who can act and perform hip-hop or rap for Romeo Juliet: A Hip-Hop Tragedy. Open call. Contact Brad Baker at 972.881.5679.

Information and Internet Security Conference, 7 a.m. - 2 p.m., at the Plano Centre, Spring Creek Pkwy and Jupiter Roads. Increase awareness of Internet Security risks and discuss solutions with moderators and industry keynote speakers. \$15. Contact City of Plano Technology Commission Jeff Gardner at 469.556.4732 or

Jim Ryan at 972.596.8411 or visit planisc.org.

May 22

Janet Langhart Cohen she signs her book "From Rage To Reason: My Life in Two Americas", at Barnes & Noble, 2201 Preston Rd. Suite E, Plano, 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Janet is a former Ebony Fashion Fair model and television personality. She is an African-American Democrat married to the white, Republican former Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen. Call 972.612.0999.

May 26

Senior Wellness and Information Fair at the Plano Senior Center, 401 W. 16th Street, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Health screenings and financial planning, plus vendor displays. Door prizes. For more information contact Pam Perry at 972.941.7155

May 27

5th Annual Plano Forum, with Dr. Russell Hulse, Nobel Laureate in Physics, and nationally acclaimed speakers and entertainers. Be prepared for a "Thrill Ride for Your Mind," at the Marriott Hotel at Legacy Town Center, Plano. Visit: www.planoforum.org, or call 972.508.2626 for details.

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.

DivorceCare meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Fellowship Bible Church North, 850 Lexington, Plano. Call Bob Hornstein at 972.783.8800.

C.I.T.Y Family Center, a non-profit agency, is offering free parenting groups, the last Thursday of each month. Located at 1947 Ave K; Bldg A, Suite 100, Plano. Contact Libby R. Dorn, CITY Family Center: 972.424.4626.

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. Foster homes are also needed while permanent homes are found for animals. Call 972.578.7510.

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THE TRUTH CLINIC

Mr. President, We Do Need Each Other

Globalization is altering lives in all societies economically, politically, environmentally and culturally. People around the globe are more connected to each other than ever before. Information and money flow quickly and effortlessly. Goods and services produced in one part of the world are increasingly available in all parts of the world.

Although most people continue to live as citizens of a single nation, they are increasingly becoming materially and psychologically engaged with the lives of people in other nations. Events in countries whose names we cannot pronounce, often have an immediate and significant impact on our personal lives—such as the clothes we wear, the food we eat, the cars we drive, and the jobs we depend on.

Globalization is not just some passing trend. It is fast becoming the international system shaping the domestic politics and foreign relations of virtually every nation, and America, as the dominant country in the world needs to understand its usefulness instead of abusing it. The same dynamics that allow businesses to operate internationally also allow social activists, politicians, labor organizers, journalists, academics, and even terrorists to access the global stage.

One writer has likened globalization to fire. Fire intrinsically is neither good nor bad. Used properly, it can cook food, power equipment, form iron, and heat our homes. Used carelessly, fire can destroy lives, homes and communities in an instant.

Not long after the 9/11 terrorist attack I was on vacation in California and while attending a church

heard a sermon that contained several themes touching on the fallacy of America's Manifest Destiny as reflected in our pronouncements to the rest of the world. The pastor said that it was necessary and appropriate for our national leaders to assure Americans that all would be done, that is morally possible, to bring to justice those remaining terrorists who participated in the attack. However, the immediate responses necessary for justice would be insufficient within themselves to prevent more ashes from falling on America in the future. He intoned that instead of simple vengeance we must seriously look for remedies that address the root causes of the terrorism.

Terrorism is like a germ that causes an epidemic. Temporarily stopping the epidemic without killing the germ that caused it will not guarantee a future free of epidemics.

America's Messianic myth as currently propagated by the Bush administration (that God has sent him to save the world for democracy) is one of profound arrogance and ignorance. And until we change this hypocritical charade of promising democracy and freedom while delivering oppression, suffering and death we will never, as a nation, be humble enough or sensitive enough about the plight of the global community, or accepting enough of differing viewpoints outside the cabal of current neo-conservative advisors to be in a position to offer the world an acceptable paradigm for political, social and economic change.

The pastor explained that in order for America to be in accord with GOD and the world we, as a nation, must admit our complicity with evil doing both nationally and

internationally. He used as examples America's native American Indian holocaust, 200 years of slavery and continued abuse of Blacks, over 200 years of various forms of subjugation of women, our economic exploitation of Central and South America, and our military overthrow of legitimate governments in these countries in order to continue selfish exploitation, our being the largest supplier of arms to other nations while simultaneously decrying the use of these arms, our exploitation and disproportionate use of the world's resources, and our support of brutal, dictatorial political regimes around the world when it serves our perceived national good.

America's narrow mindedness and world wide alienation has placed a horrendous cost on both enemies and friends.

We are Americans. We should be better than we are. The current debacle in Iraq is not about training and education and instruction on the finer points of the Geneva Conventions or the proper treatment of prisoners of war, although these things are important. It is simply about right and wrong!!

Striving for peace should not be mistaken for weakness. We need to have a strong defensive force that can be mobilized rapidly. We need to fight against invaders but should not send our brave young sons and daughters to foreign countries to die for fabricated agendas and the hidden self-serving political and economic advantage pursued by our leaders.

A general once said, "War is a racket. Let's all learn to hate it, as it deserves to be hated."

James W. Breedlove
Comments or opinions may be sent to the writer at: www.truthclinic.com

You & Your Government

City of Frisco

City of Frisco officials recently approved a 50 percent rebate on its city property taxes of Frisco's new hospital. This will take place over the next five years. Under the terms, the city will reimburse Tenet Frisco Ltd., which is building Centennial Medical Center at State Highway 121 and Coit Road, 50 percent of the property taxes it pays from 2005 to 2009, as long as the total amount does not exceed \$850,000. City officials said this agreement came out of necessity to provide job growth and property development.

City of Plano

The City of Plano will be honoring military men and women who have given their lives for our country during the annual Memorial Day Observance ceremony at 8:30 am Monday, May 31 at the Plano Municipal Center. Chairman and Councilman Ken Lambert will be leading the ceremony with the keynote address by Rear Admiral Robert Smith III.

The Honorable Sam Johnson and The Honorable Ralph Hall will also speak. The invocation will be provided by 1st Lieutenant

Steve Munson of the 607th Battalion who recently returned from serving in Iraq.

The closing portion of the ceremony includes a formal wreath laying ceremony by active duty members of each branch of military service while a bagpiper plays in the background. This will be followed by a Roll Call of Remembrance where the names of those currently serving in conflicts around the world will be read. To submit names for the Roll Call of Remembrance, please call 972-941-7295 or email the name and branch of service to memorial@plano.gov. A small flag will be placed in honor of those currently serving our country.

City of Allen

The City of Allen needs volunteers for the annual Allen USA Celebration on June 26 in the following areas: greeters; shuttle transportation; Community Partners tent and VIP tent. Volunteers can decide the length of their shift, with a two-hour shift time minimum, minimum and will receive an Allen USA volunteer T-shirt, a parking pass and free food and drinks at the Community Volunteers Tent. Anyone wishing to volunteer should Shanté Jordan at (972) 727-7558 or email to

sjordan@cityofallen

City of Garland

Auction of Fleet Vehicles & Equipment, Saturday, May 15 9:30a.m. Mainline & Commerce Street, Garland. Bicycle Auction - 9:00 a.m. Police Property Room, 1640 Commerce Street, Garland. Preview: 8:30AM On Sale Day. Joe Pippin Auctioneer - www.joepippinauctioneers.com. All Sales "As Is-Where Is" No Warranty.

Payment: Cash Or Check With Bank Letter Of Guaranty.

City of McKinney

McKinney City Council recently carried a motion on the recommendation of city staff to enter into a contract with Express Pest Control of McKinney for a mosquito control service. As part of the city's mosquito control service, city staff will investigate to see where conditions are ripe for the insects to breed and multiply, and take steps for them to be eliminated. At this time the city will not be including spraying as part of the mosquito control program. However, if a positive human case of West Nile virus is confirmed, the city may direct Express Pest Control to spray.

Our View

Congress Should Yield to the Wishes of Long Time Hamilton Park Residents

Hamilton Park is in the midst of its 50th Birthday celebrations. This neighborhood, nestled in the north Dallas area, is historically an African American community, with some of the original residents still there, and with the African American churches at the heart. That is why a move by Rep. Pete Sessions to name the Hamilton Park post office after a white educator, Mrs. Vaughn Gross (who served as principal of Hamilton Park Pacesetter Magnet School for five years), has caught many off-guard.

We at MON-The Gazette hold nothing against Mrs. Gross or her outstanding work as an educator. More to the point, we believe that names and faces of those who represent its essence, those who built the neighborhood and those who still reside there should honor the Hamilton Park area. African American pioneers such as Dr. J. Lee Foster, founding pastor of First Baptist Church of Hamilton Park; Rev. I. B. Loud,

the first pastor of Hamilton Park United Methodist Church; Rev. Zan Holmes, who was called "the school preacher," and Rev. Henry Masters' two other preachers of the Hamilton Park UMC; The Bonners and Mrs. Esther Harris, called the "voting lady." And right along with these fine African Americans of Hamilton Park Community has been Dr. Robert Price, after whom it is proposed by some residents of Hamilton Park that the post office be named. Dr. Price, pastor of New Mount Zion Baptist Church for 38 years, which has been in Hamilton Park since 1973, is a representative of the community. He has many accolades and awards for his help in the community, schools and city government. He is able to work well within pastoral, civic and political circles.

Although the House has approved the name for the post office to reflect Mrs. Gross, it now has to go to the Senate for approval. It is our hope at MON-

The Gazette, that legislators will hear the many voices of the residents of Hamilton Park Community and their petition to have the post office named after an African American pioneer of the community will be honored.

After all, African Americans sought a safe home for themselves in the 1950's, away from the bombings of Black-owned houses taking place in other areas of Dallas; they found it in the Hamilton Park Community. Through the courage and hard work of those African Americans a "close nit" neighborhood was built, named for an African American civic leader and physician, Dr. Richard T. Hamilton. MON-The Gazette believes it is only fitting that the United States Post Office serving the Hamilton Park subdivision be named after someone who helped build and stabilize the area, someone who truly represents the community.



Joe Jaynes

By Joe Jaynes
County Commissioner

Recently the North Central Texas Council of Governments (COG) released their 2004 Population Estimates. COG is comprised of 16 counties which are anchored by the Dallas and Fort Worth urban centers. According to COG reports, this sixteen county region is larger than 9 states and, with a population of approximately 5.5 million,

The County Line

has more residents than 30 states.

COG only measures cities and towns that are more than 1,000 in population. Cities that size or smaller and the unincorporated area are listed under "Remainder of Collin County." I have requested that COG review these smaller towns and the unincorporated area, especially with the growth of special developer districts.

Overall, Collin County grew by 32,900 people in 2003. This averages out to 90 people per day. Anna is the runaway winner in

percentage of growth with over 75 percent. In addition, Anna has approximately 4,000 additional lots that are making their way through the approval process as well.

According to the Tax Assessor/Collectors office, Collin County registered 495,698 vehicles in 2003. Compared to the 2002 numbers of 480,079 this means that last year we added 15, 619 vehicles to our roads—almost 43 per day.

These types of numbers

The County Line Page 4



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MON-The Gazette assumes no responsibility for unsolicited material and reserves the right to edit and make appropriate revisions.

Is the sky clearest on the day it is most blue?

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.

Think of MON-The Gazette as your paper of opportunity!

MON-The Gazette formerly Minority Opportunity News, was founded July, 1991, by Jim Bochum and Thurman R. Jones

Eldercare Volunteer Honored for Service with The Visiting Nurse Association

Dallas resident Deloris Burns was among 20 individuals and organizations honored for their contributions to volunteer community service by the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) at an April 29 awards ceremony.

Ms. Burns was recognized for her dedicated service to VNA's Eldercare program, which assists the frail elderly with grocery shopping, transportation, errands, and

Awards was Mike Armour, author and executive coach, who addressed the more than 200 volunteers, staff, family members, and friends in attendance. He commended the honorees for their service and noted America's rich tradition of volunteerism that is unique in the world.

Information about volunteering with VNA Eldercare in Dallas County can be obtained by calling



(Left to right) Lynn McBee, VNA board of directors vice chairman; Deloris Burns, honoree at VNA's Volunteer Recognition Awards; and B. Keith Clark, VNA board of directors chairman.

VNA's Volunteer Recognition (214) 689-0668.

Charles Franklin Page 1

build a house with praise, God will come and live in it. And that's our motto here. Every Sunday here is a praise Sunday and God shows up here. People feel like they have been to church."

Pastor Franklin considers St. Luke A.M.E. to be a way-station; just like the stations in the westerns he watched when he was younger. According to Pastor Franklin as he reminisces, cowboys who traveled by stagecoach and needed to refresh themselves would do so at a station on-the-way to wherever they were going. He said that Sundays are Christian's way-stations because for six days Christians have been contaminated.

"Jesus said we have to live in the world, but we're not of the world," Pastor Franklin said. "Sunday is not really a time for saving folks, but for thanking God that you saw six days, thanking God for your health and strength and that you were able to labor with your hands and bring him the tenth of your first fruits on that day that He can continue to bless you."

Pastor Franklin served as the shepherd of many churches before accepting his appointment at St.

Luke A.M.E. He served as the pastor of Greater Allen Temple A.M.E. in Grand Prairie and Wade Chapel A.M.E. in Hillsboro both for six years each. He also served in Cleburne at Greater Salter Chapel A.M.E. and pioneered Forest Hill A.M.E. In sum, he has been a full-time pastor for almost 18 years.

He is also very passionate about



international ministry. He has traveled many times to Malaysia, Singapore and Penag, but has not been back since Sept. 11. He's hoping that he can resume travel to Southeast Asia in 2005 because he is eager to begin work on increasing the Christian population, which happens to be only five percent according to Pastor Franklin.

"You can't witness to the Malaysians," Pastor Franklin said.

"You can lose your life. Making Malays Christian is done underground. There are only a select number of Christians that know about it and fear that they will lose their lives if they are sold out."

When he goes to Malaysia, he said people hear that the man from America is here to preach. According to Pastor Franklin, he is the first African American to preach in the Methodist churches there.

"They had never heard an African American preach and they call my type of preaching rapping."

He is fond of Malaysia so much so that if he hadn't gotten married, he could actually live there.

"I have learned to eat their food and their customs with no reservations," Pastor Franklin said. "I really love Malaysia."

He feels that every pastor should have that experience of going overseas and having international ministry.

"It changes how you read and study your Bible," Pastor Franklin said. "It changes how you see America."

Pastor Franklin is married to Pearllette Jackson Franklin, better known as "Lady Pearl," whom he calls his godsend. He is the father of two boys and three girls and the grandfather of five.

The County Line Page 3

are what brought about the Collin County bond packages in 1999 and 2003. Only two of the 1999 road projects remain and we have

sold about \$55 million in bonds to begin the 2003 bond projects. Overall, both bonds total \$350 million worth of county projects and were approved by less than 3

percent of the voters.

(County Commissioner Joe Jaynes' email address is jjaynes@collincountytx.gov

Listed below are their latest population figures:

	Final Census 4/1/70	Final Census 4/1/80	Final Census 4/1/90	Final Census 4/1/2000	Revised Estimated Population 1/1/2003	Estimated Population 1/1/2004	Growth Rate 2003-2004
Collin County	66,920	144,576	264,036	491,675	582,300	615,200	5.65%
Allen	1,940	8,314	19,315	43,554	57,450	62,450	8.70%
Anna	736	855	904	1,225	2,050	3,500	75.61%
Celina	1,272	1,520	1,737	1,861	2,850	3,100	8.77%
Fairview	463	893	1,554	2,544	3,550	4,050	14.08%
Farmersville	2,311	2,360	2,640	3,118	3,150	3,200	1.55%
Friscio	1,845	3,499	6,138	33,714	57,300	66,400	15.88%
Lowry Crossing	NI	443	885	1,229	1,300	1,300	0.00%
Lucas	540	1,370	2,205	2,890	3,300	3,600	9.09%
McKinney	15,193	16,256	21,283	54,369	73,550	82,800	12.58%
Melissa	NI	604	557	1,350	1,700	1,900	11.76%
Murphy	261	1,150	1,547	3,099	6,450	7,650	18.60%
Parker	357	1,098	1,213	1,379	1,500	1,500	0.00%
Plano	17,872	72,331	127,885	222,030	240,300	243,500	1.33%
Princeton	1,105	3,408	2,448	3,477	3,550	3,700	4.23%
Prosper	501	875	1,018	2,097	2,700	3,100	14.81%
Wylie	2,675	3,152	8,716	15,132	21,500	26,150	21.63%
Remainder of Collin County	17,049	18,207	27,693	36,765	43,600	45,300	3.90%
Split Cities**	2,790	8,441	36,318	61,738	56,500	51,900	-8.14%

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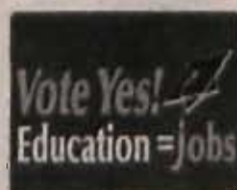
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Charlotte, NC - Award-winning romance novelist, Monique Gilmore (BET Books) launches new business with husband Kenneth Scott. Small Office Home Office Professionals (www.sohop.com) is designed to support small business owners, entrepreneurs, artists, entertainers, and professionals with their telecommunications needs.

The Universal Office combines the user's home, cellular, pager and fax numbers into one Toll-free Universal Telephone number good anywhere in North America. Additionally, the service comes with Genie, the

digital assistant, who will screen calls, notify users who is calling while callers listen to music on hold and route calls to wherever the user desires. Users can even receive their faxes and voice messages as email. The Universal Office provides full function teleconferencing, paging and fax service to broadcast messages and faxes to any number of people, anywhere in the world.

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owners, and particularly minority businesses to come on board with the new technology.

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State Black Press Page 1

are found in virtually every region of the state. The Dallas Post Tribune, Dallas Examiner, The African Herald and Our Texas Magazine represent the Dallas/Ft. Worth metro area. MON-The Gazette and Power Pages represent the North Dallas metro.

The Kuumba Heritage News, Cherokee County Informer, The Smith County Herald and East Texas Review represent East Texas. Style Publication, African News Digest serves the greater Houston area. The Corsicana Examiner represents Corsicana and Waco area the North Texas Journal covers northern and western Texas.

San Antonio is represented by the San Antonio Observer and The Villager and Noko-The Observer represents Austin, the state's capital. The South Texas Informer serves Corpus Christi.

Page and Belt are second-generation Texas publishers. Page's father Francis Page Sr., founded the Houston Newspapers and Belt's father, Finch founded the Dallas Examiner. Belt served as Treasurer in 1997-98. Houston

and Dallas are the state's largest markets.

Indeed, Texas black press has over 150 years of experience and expertise at its disposal. Among them, Tommy Wyatt, publisher of Austin's The Villager and Theodore Lee of the Dallas Post Tribune. Both Wyatt and Lee are founding members of the association.

In one of its first acts under new leadership, the group moved to implement its electronic online network began by Jones. The group is also implementing plans to deal more effectively with

corporate advertisers who engage in the practice of marginalizing African American consumers.

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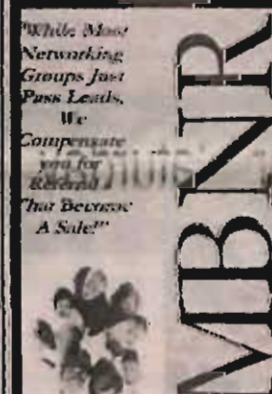
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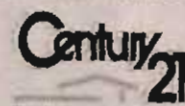
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the years; the movies Barbershops 1 & 2, didn't have anything on HP Community.

We had our special snack shops that were owned by Mrs. Douglas, George Wells and Mrs. Ida Johnson.

There were people of mixed backgrounds and careers in the community; school teachers, train porters, maids, government employees, construction workers and they were all helping each other to "make it."

When you hear the word "redistricting" in Texas politics today, know that it is not a new term. Back in the days of Emancipation when slaves were "freed" there was no way that the town people would let that many African Americans control the government, so they were "gerrymandering" which is the term used today.

"Gerrymandering" was a system of moving voting lines to spread the voters in favorable areas so that the numbers would water down the majorities for the controlling parties' advantage. "Gerrymandering" is what happened to HP.

The Civic League and the Inter-Organizational Council were very active and they convinced the entire neighborhood to register and vote. They were thus successful and for years over 80% of the residents of HP voted and most voted a straight ticket.

The politicians noticed this and they were eager to visit the neighborhood; they spent time and

money to get their names accepted by the HP Civic League and Council for endorsement.

HP gained some power in the political area and soon the precinct was moved to another State District to "water down" the effectiveness of its vote.

The HP Civic League was the organization that dealt with everyday needs of the community. They helped to enforce deed restrictions, zoning orders, and the general concerns of the residents.

Many times our Boys Scouts that were led in part by Eugene Tinner, a long time HP Civic League Executive Board Member, helped our senior citizens and handicap residents maintain their yards and property.

We have not been given anything without someone in our community working to make it happen; street lights, the widening of Forest Lane, bus service, paved alleys, crime prevention and community lawn beautification programs.

Our neighborhood park was a major concern for the community. Mrs. Freddie Nance and Mrs. Will B. Johnson (my mother) were on the Fritz Park Council and attended all citywide meetings to stay ahead of the game when bond proposals were being planned.

They also worked with others to get our community park improved. Because of Mrs. Nance and Mrs. Johnson, Dallas was forced to correct the location of our tennis court, place restrooms in the park and supply



Cheryl Gonzales, HPPM School Principal

summer programs for the residents. HP was one of the few communities that received scholarship programs

for semi-pro tennis players to tutor our youth.

HP's Juneteenth Celebration was a big affair. There was a parade with color guards, TV coverage, food booths and prizes. It was a yearly event that many of the residents worked hard to see that it was successful.

With all the struggles that our parents had to overcome to get us here today, HP is just a baby; 50 years



Deri Adams Hoop, DISD Principal and Mistress of Ceremony

is not a long time. But we must wonder what the future will hold if no one gets "fired up" to carry the torch for the next 50 years and beyond.

With the States' High-Five project and the other entire projects around HP there is still plenty of work to be done. Dallas proposed over 20 years ago that the center of Dallas business be along LBJ Freeway from Garland to I-35 Highway with people moving from Downtown Dallas to Texas Instruments.

This is already in place; they still need to do the RiverWalk setting with shops along the railway line that would use Cottonwood Creek as its river. We are currently still in the "line of fire" and we must stay ready for future moves on HP.

It is now time to hand the baton over to the "new leg" of the relay; are you ready to take your lap? Will you sit back on the gifts that our forefathers struggled for us to have; will you protect the investment by removing the elements that destroy safe communities? We are 50-years-old now, will we make it to 55? Will you let Deuteronomy 6:6-12 be your guide?

--Carolyn Johnson

Putting It On Paper Page 1

(Dallas, TX) - Recently, students from Wilmer-Hutchins Performing Arts and L. V. Stockard Middle School in Dallas participated in a fun-filled, interactive day at Putting It On Paper: A Teen Writing Seminar.

Teens learned how to perfect their writing for those dreaded college entrance essays and how to craft a fiction story and a non-fiction article. Also discussed during the one-day seminar was the development of poetry, songs and scripts.

At the end of the day, students received valuable feedback on their unique writing style and performed before their peers, teachers and sponsors a short script they wrote and directed.

Here's what Crystal had to say, "The seminar was great. If I could come back I would.

The speeches, activities and food was all good. I really liked working in groups. I'd recommend the seminar to anyone and everyone!" And Brandy shared this, "Overall, I feel that this seminar was very helpful. I learned some things that I did not know and I feel that I will benefit from the knowledge I gained and utilize it to my full extent."

This event could not have been possible without the support of the following companies: Rolling Out, Teens Reaching Teens, Inc., Teen Graffiti, Inc., Wal-Mart, and Writer's Educational Services.

If your child or student missed this event, don't worry. Writer's Educational Services and Teen Graffiti Magazine plan to present Putting It On Paper in the winter of 2004. Please visit their websites periodically to stay abreast of upcoming dates: www.writersed.com and www.teengraffiti.com.

DEPRESSED AGAIN?

The Department of Psychiatry at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center of Dallas is conducting research sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health on cognitive therapy for depression. **Treatment is free.** The symptoms of depression include:

- Depressed or sad mood
- Loss of interest in activities
- Difficulty sleeping or sleeping too much
- Feeling slowed down
- Feeling tired or having low energy
- Feeling guilty or worthless
- Changes in weight or appetite
- Difficulty concentrating

If you have experienced these symptoms more than once in your life, are drug free and not currently in psychiatric treatment, please call the Psychosocial Research and Depression Clinic at 214-648-5351.

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Arts & Entertainment

By: Monica Thornton

Sweetback is back.....33 years later. And who else could portray Melvin Van Peebles other than the person who's seen him since he was a kid, his son Mario.

Mario Van Peebles, 47, has made his own movie 'BaadAsssss,' a movie about the making of his father's 1971 'Sweet Sweetback's BaadAsssss Song.'

Former Mayor Ron Kirk recently hosted a reception for Melvin and Mario Van Peebles, who were in Dallas to promote Mario's movie, which he is releasing independently as he said that was the only way he could keep it in the spirit of the original. And for those who have seen his father's movie, you know it was controversial, multi-racial, political, and very sexual.

"If you take the studio's money, you have to do it their way," said Mario. "What you see in BaadAsssss is a movie made from the heart, and that's the way I wanted to make it."

Mario said he wanted to

Sweetback is Back...All Grown Up

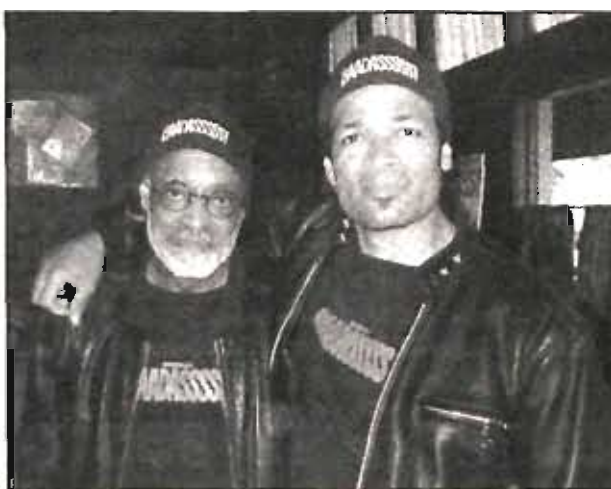
make the movie while his dad could still see it. But what he wasn't expecting was so many similarities in the making of the original and the making of his own movie.

When Melvin made 'Sweetback' he says he had to do it independently, on a tight budget and in an even tighter timeframe, as he didn't want to make changes to appease the all white ratings board.

When Mario sent out scripts to the major movie studios and they were returned with guidelines such as 'can you make it more for Sundance', or 'make it hip-hop', or 'can you make Melvin more likeable', he says he realized he would also be making BaadAsssss independently, on a tight budget and a tight timeframe.

But Mario says he knew he was making an historical

movie, he says he knew it had to be accurate. That included who could best portray Melvin.



Melvin Van Peebles, Mario Van Peebles

"When I approached Melvin about playing him, once he said 'I trust you', from that point on the movie came through me. I'd literally wake up at 5 a.m. and write," said Mario.

"We shot the movie in the same block as 30 years ago, and some of the same people were there. I was running through the neighborhood and there was a guy sitting

on his porch and he shouted 'Sweetback's back.'"

The bond that Melvin and Mario share in life is obvious in the way they complete each other's sentences, joke with each other, and share stories from the past and present.

For Mario, who openly admits he didn't like his father when he was a child, that bond began when he saw his dad lose sight during the making of 'Sweetback'.

Mario was 14, and said his dad involved him in the battles of the civil rights struggles poignantly portrayed in 'Sweetback', but he didn't understand the war.

"But when he started losing his sight and losing everything, I saw him as a man who was standing for something," said Mario. "Suddenly my afro hair and everything seemed

insignificant to me."

He added that growing up with the 'big black fish,' he didn't know how much of what he was told of the making of the movie was true, so wanting to keep BaadAsssss as accurate as possible, he talked with people involved in Melvin's movie, and corroborated Melvin's version.

"A part of my life with the big fish was not just the big times. I wanted to make sure that everything found its way to the screen, like the real gun being in the props drawer, and all the people on the set calling Melvin crazy," said Mario.

Melvin said a lot of progress has been made in the film industry in the roles available to minorities.

"When I came back to the States in 1966 from Europe, the lady picking me up at the airport didn't

realize I would be black. She was calling for Van Peebles, expecting a white person," said Melvin. "Back then, if I saw a minority or disenfranchised face in this industry, it was pushing a broom. Now, they're camera and crew people."

He added that although there have been advances in the industry for minorities, not all minorities would have the courage to risk cutting a controversial movie like Mario's, and to do it independently.

"When you judge a film, you have to understand that not everyone has Mario's tenacity to do it independently."

More than anything for Mario, he has grown closer to his father through this.

"What I do have forever is that I respect him, that's what the experience taught me," said Mario.

Beyonce Knowles Signs a Joint Venture With Fashion Industry Leaders

Expectations High for a Ready-to-Wear Line

NEW YORK, -- International film and recording star, Beyonce Knowles, today announces a joint venture with Arthur and Jason Rabin. This partnership will provide the infrastructure for licensing and brand management to the new Beyonce fashion label. In turn, Beyonce Knowles and her mother, Tina, will play an active role in the creative direction and inspiration for the collections.

Beyonce Knowles had this to say, "My mother and I share a love of fashion and style, and with this brand we're going to be able to share our vision of what is truly beautiful. Our line will

consist of fashions that I enjoy wearing and I want them to be appealing to my fans as well. It is a real pleasure to team up with the very successful Rabin family and I feel that together we will be able to create something really special."

Jason Rabin, President and Founder of Kids Headquarters said, "We are ecstatic about working with Beyonce and Tina Knowles. Over the years, we have enjoyed many successful collaborations with creative companies and dynamic individuals, but this venture is particularly exciting for us because we are working as a team to create a brand from its very inception. Beyonce is a world-class entertainer,

known and followed by fans all over the globe. She has great style and brings her own natural beauty to the project. This is a winner from the start."

As a founding member of Destiny's Child, one of the best-selling female groups of all time, Beyonce is one of the most widely recognized and highly respected women in pop music. Beyonce's burgeoning career as an actress began in 2001 with lead roles in films such as Carmen: A Hip Hopera, Austin Powers In Goldmember and The Fighting Temptations. Beyonce has earned numerous accolades including Grammy Awards, American Music Awards,

World Music Awards, and the prestigious NAACP Image Award. When Beyonce won the 2001 ASCAP Pop Songwriter of the Year Award, she became the first African-American woman -- and the second woman ever -- to receive that honor.

Wear me Apparel/Kids Headquarters was founded by Arthur and Jason Rabin and is considered to be one of the largest privately held designers and marketers of apparel in the U.S. with sales exceeding \$700mm. The company creates merchandise for such esteemed brands as Kenneth Cole, Timberland, Rocawear, Ecko Unltd., Skechers U.S.A., Nickelodeon and The Walt Disney Company.

Kraft Foods And Mary Mary Search

For "New Voices of Gospel"

--10 Finalists Vie for \$25K and a Sony Music Audition During 2004 Essence Music Festival--

(BLACK PR WIRE)-(Northfield, IL) Gospel music was first performed in African-American churches in the early 1900s. Since then, it has inspired and nourished our spirits by delivering powerful messages of hope, inspiration and aspiration. Gospel music has gone on to become an important element in American culture, its influence adding rhythm and texture to today's Christian and secular music.

In support of this growing music form, Kraft has launched a new initiative to help support the discovery of new gospel talent: the Kraft Foods "New Voices of Gospel" talent search. Contestants entered by

mailing in a videotaped performance, which was judged and voted on by visitors to Kraft's website (WWW.KRAFTFOODS.COM/GOSPEL). Finalists will compete during the 10th Anniversary Essence Music Festival at the House of Blues in New Orleans, and the winning contestant will receive an audition with Sony Music and \$25,000.

"Kraft Foods is committed to nourishing the minds, bodies, and spirits of African-American families," says Robert Simpson, Area Director Multicultural Marketing, Kraft Foods. "We recognize the importance of gospel music as an inspirational resource in the community, and we are pleased to offer "New Voices

of Gospel" as an option for the next generation of gospel singers to find a voice and audience of their own."

Myra J., on-air personality with the Tom Joyner Morning Show, will host the final competition. Judges will include representatives from Sony Music and ESSENCE, as well as Columbia Records' contemporary gospel recording group Mary Mary.

"We are very excited to help aspiring gospel artists get their start, and we think it's wonderful that Kraft Foods is providing this opportunity," said Mary Mary (sisters, Erica and Tina Campbell). "There are so many exceptionally talented people out there, and this is the chance for them to realize their dreams."

Kraft Food's "New Voices of Gospel" talent search is open to U.S. residents, 18 years of age or older. Entries for the first voting round were received by March 1 and for the second voting round by March 29. To participate in the selection of the 10 finalists who will compete in New Orleans, consumers visited WWW.KRAFTFOODS.COM/GOSPEL between March 22 - March 29 to vote on the first round of entries and between April 29 - May 6 to vote on the second round of entries. Site visitors can vote for their favorite "New Voices of Gospel" finalist between June 4 - June 10. For more information, please visit WWW.KRAFTFOODS.COM/GOSPEL.

Shrek 2



Shrek (Mike Myers) and Fiona (Cameron Diaz) return from their honeymoon to find a dinner invite from Fiona's parents, the King and Queen of the Kingdom of Far, Far Away. They heard their daughter had wed, but they assumed she married Prince Charming and are shocked at the arrival of two green ogres and a donkey (Eddie Murphy). Wanting to break up the couple, the King enlists the help of Puss in Boots (Antonio Banderas). Starts May 19, 2004

Coffee and Cigarettes



Jim Jarmusch's ensemble comedy follows a series of discussions held over coffee and cigarettes. Starring a diverse cast, including Bill Murray, Steve Buscemi, Tom Waits, Cate Blanchett, and others, the film's topics of conversation include Nicola Tesla, alternative medicine, Paris, the movie industry, and more. Starts May 14, 2004

SPRING HITS WEEK OF MAY 9-16 2004

Top Ten Movies (Box Office Online)		Top Ten CD's (Billboard)	
1. Van Helming	8. Beyonce, Beyonce: Live at Wembley	1. D 12, D 12 World	8. Beyonce, Beyonce: Live at Wembley
2. Mean Girls	9. Janet Jackson, Damita Joe	2. Usher, Confessions	9. Janet Jackson, Damita Joe
3. Man on Fire	10. Twista, Kamikaze	3. Mario Winans, Hurt No More	10. Twista, Kamikaze
4. New York Minute		4. Prince, Musicology	
5. 13 Going on 30		5. Lil' Flip, U Gotta Feel Me	
6. Laws of Attraction		6. Kanye West, The College Dropout	
7. Kill Bill Vol. 2		7. Ghostface, The Pretty Tony Album	
8. Godsend			
9. Envy			
10. Home on the Range			
Top Ten DVD Rentals (Blockbuster Video)		Top Ten DVD Rentals (Blockbuster Video)	
1. THE LAST SAMURAI	8. THE HAUNTED MANSION	1. THE LAST SAMURAI	8. THE HAUNTED MANSION
2. BIG FISH	9. PETER PAN	2. BIG FISH	9. PETER PAN
3. STUCK ON YOU	10. THE HAUNTED MANSION	3. MASTER & COMMANDER: FAR SIDE OF THE WORLD	10. THE HAUNTED MANSION
4. MASTER AND COMMANDER: FAR SIDE OF THE WORLD		4. STUCK ON YOU	
5. LOVE ACTUALLY		5. CALENDAR GIRLS	
6. CALENDAR GIRLS		6. LOVE ACTUALLY	
7. KILL BILL VOL. 1		7. SOMETHING'S GOTTA GIVE	
8. CHASING LIBERTY		8. THE HAUNTED MANSION	
9. PETER PAN		9. CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN	
10. THE HAUNTED MANSION		10. PETER PAN	

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Serena Honored for Civic Work

By John Posey, BSPIN Sports News

Charleston, SC—Serena Williams has been named the winner of the 2004 Family Circle/Prudential Financial "Player Who Makes a Difference" award. The award, co-sponsored by Family Circle magazine and Prudential Financial, honors and celebrates a female professional tennis player who made the most outstanding contributions of both time and energy to worthy causes. Each company donates \$10,000 to the charities of the winner's choice.

"Professional athletes of Serena's stature often have so many demands put on their personal and professional lives that it's amazing they find time to give back to community causes and worthy programs," said Susan Ungaro, editor-in-

chief of Family Circle Magazine.

This year's award celebrates Williams' commitment and generosity over the past two years to organizations in Charleston and South Carolina

When Serena heard that Clarendon School District, needed financial help, she wanted to make it a part of her overall community outreach program in Charleston. Over the last two years, \$15,000 has been given to the Clarendon School District to purchase laptop computers for three schools and to help buy new books for the district's libraries.

A \$5,000 scholarship grant at the College of Charleston has been established in her name to be given annually to a female athlete who is outstanding on and off the playing field. This year's winner is Kyle Palmquist who runs cross country and track & field at the College of Charleston.

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Serena Williams accepts a check for \$20,000 from Family Circle magazine and Prudential Financial in recognition of her outstanding charitable efforts.

that provide services for children of all ages. Serena has supported a Family Circle Cup Community Outreach program called WIN4LIFE. This program, created and run by Leslie Allen, a former Top 20 player focuses on exposing young people to the many opportunities off the court in the world of professional tennis.

Jones leads U.S. Team to Relay Sweep

By John Posey, BSPIN Sports News

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—One week from suffering her first loss in the 200-meter dash since 1997, Marion Jones anchored the U.S. 4x100 and 4x200-meter relays to impressive victories before 50,000 fans at Franklin Field in the 2004 Penn Relays.

The Nike women's 4x100 relay was a dramatic, see-saw race early on as USA Red (Angela Daigle) and USA Blue (Lasha Colander) were even after one leg. The Blue handoff between



Marion Jones heads down the backstretch on her way to leading the U.S. to victory in the 400-meter relay at the Penn Relays.

Colander and 18-year-old star Allyson Felix was shaky while USA Red exchange from Daigle to 1996 Olympic relay gold medalist Chryste Gaines helped the USA Red bolt to the lead. Crystal Cox recovered some ground for USA Blue on the third leg, but '96 Olympic gold medalist Inger Miller held the lead for USA Red, handing off perfectly to five-time Olympic medalist Marion Jones in first place. Jones cruised to the finish line in a winning time of 42.63 seconds to chants of U-S-A. Jamaica (Judith Kitson, Aleen Bailey, Brigitte Foster, Sherone Simpson) finished second in 43.28, and USA Blue (Colander, Felix, Cox, Kelli White) placed third in 43.75.

In the Verizon women's 4x200 relay, USA Red and USA Blue were in a dead heat after the first two legs. Julian Clay's third leg gave USA Blue a lead over Inger Miller and USA Red heading into the anchor leg. Jones came from 2 meters down to win by nearly .6 seconds. The USA Red team of Colander, Gaines, Miller and Jones finished in 1:29.40, with USA Blue

(Angela Daigle, Debbie Dunn, Clay, Pelham) second in 1:30.01. Jamaica (Aleen Bailey, Sheryl Morgan, Ronetta Smith, Jodi-Ann Powell) was third in 1:32.44.

week. Last week there were so many emotions, I took off like a bat out of you know where," said a tired Jones. Today I distributed a little more, and I felt stronger coming down the homestretch. ... You use it as a workout, you want it to be a little challenging."

Jones, who has been hounded by the press about the Balco Lab/THG investigation, continued to deny allegations that she took steroids.

"I've never signed, endorsed, agreed upon, saw or sent any checks to Balco...," said a perturbed Jones. "I don't know. I'm going to let the judicial process do what it's supposed to do, and I'm confident my name will be cleared."

Jones is not a target in the current Balco investigation.

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Wednesday Night Community Bible Class:	7:30 P.M.

Scholarships Page 1

championship team in the 1974 season. After retiring from the NFL, he coached at UNT from 1982 to 1991. Shanklin died of colon cancer in April 2003 at the age of 55.

The Ron Shanklin Memorial Scholarship offers multiple awards based on registered credit hours. Students enrolling in 12 or more credit hours would receive \$2,000 per semester from the scholarship, nine credit hours receive \$1,500 and six credit hours receive \$1,000. At the end of each semester applicants must complete the majority of their credit hours to retain the scholarship.

To be eligible for a Shanklin scholarship, new transfer students must apply for admission to the UNT Dallas Campus and must have completed at least 60 college credit hours with a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5.

Current UNT Dallas Campus students must be in good standing with the university and have a cumulative GPA of 3.0. Graduate scholarship applicants must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0. In addition, they must have been admitted to the UNT Toulouse School of Graduate Studies or be a current UNT Dallas Campus graduate student.

All applicants must enroll in at least six credit hours in the fall or spring semesters and keep the Financial Aid and Scholarship Office at the UNT Dallas Campus informed of any change of status or academic standing and/or academic needs and concerns.

The application deadline date for these scholarships is June 15 for the 2004-2005 academic year. Applications must be mailed to the UNT Dallas Campus Student Services Office, 8915 South Hampton Road, Dallas, Texas 75232 or faxed to (972) 780-3636.

All new applicants must have a completed application and all required documents, including transcripts from colleges and universities attended on file with the UNT Admissions Office to be considered.

For more information, contact Rickey Eddie in the UNT Dallas Campus Financial Aid and Scholarship Office, at (972) 780-3630.

UNT

The University of North Texas Dallas Campus is an extension of UNT in Denton created to serve residents of Dallas and Ellis counties. It offers junior-, senior- and graduate-level courses leading to bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees. When enrollment at the Dallas Campus equals 1,000 full-time students, UNT will begin the process to open UNT at Dallas - the first public university within the Dallas city limits.

Car Review

Hauling it With The F-250

If you're looking for a truck capable of commercial hauling and towing power, the Ford F-250 Super Duty series is worth looking at. It comes in Regular Cab, SuperCab and Crew Cab body styles, and three trim levels: XL, XLT and Lariat.

SuperCab models have small rear-opening doors, and the Crew Cab has four full-size swing-out doors. XL models are work trucks, and come with a vinyl bench seat in front, manual windows, mirrors and locks, a basic AM/FM radio and no air conditioner. The XLT adds cloth upholstery, a 40/20/40 front bench, air conditioning, a CD player and a full set of power controls. The Lariats add creature comforts with leather upholstery, a power driver's seat and keyless entry. Optional equipment includes electronic shift-on-the-fly four-wheel drive, a heavy-duty suspension package and telescoping trailer-towing mirrors.

No matter which of the three engines you choose, Ford has packed power into the F-250 series. The base engine is a 5.4-liter V8 with 260 h.p. and 350 lb-ft of torque. An optional 6.8-liter V10 is available at 310 h.p. and 425 lb-ft of torque. A six-speed manual is standard with these engines, but a four-speed automatic is also available. If you do serious towing and hauling the 6.0-liter Powerstroke diesel at 325 h.p. and 560 lb-ft is the way to go. The diesel is mated to a five-

speed automatic specifically designed to work with the diesel's unique power

offers power-adjustable pedals.

The cabins are large and comfortable, and as long as

you choose the SuperCab or Crew Cab body, there is plenty of room for up to six people. There are also many interior convenience features designed for business owners, including a fold-down armrest and utility bin designed to house a portable fax machine or laptop computer. The F-



250 Super Duty trucks have a great on- and off-road feel, especially when used for towing and hauling heavy loads.

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Please fax a letter along with a brief resume to Bob Johnson, Sales Manager at 214-561-9662. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

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KWRD-FM is looking for candidates who have been successful in outside sales. A commitment to the programming and the mission of KWRD is critical. Previous radio sales experience is not necessary.

If you're interested in this position with KWRD-FM,

Please fax an introduction letter along with a resume to Easy Ezell at 214-561-9662.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

KWRD-FM is a subsidiary of Salem Communications, an equal opportunity employer



Sister Tarpley

Today is my mother's birthday. She was born on this day in 1912. It has been said that the hyphen between your birth and death is the entire existence of your life. My mother left a legacy for her family. She packed an abundance into that hyphen; not only am I proud and honored to be her child, but my siblings, Eloyd Demus Avery, Billie Demus Daye, James David Demus, Ida Demus Eggins, Rose Demus Fielding, Harold Edward Demus and our deceased brother, Frank Demus in his lifetime, as well. We revered and valued our mother in her life as we do in her death. As I said last week, if mothers were lined up from one end of the world to the next and God asked us to pick the perfect mother, Mrs. Cedella Baker Demus would be our first and only choice. This is to honor our mother on her birthday, because she was all of this and more.

As I was growing up in high school, there was a favorite saying that we use to say and write in our yearbooks. "True friends are like diamonds, precious, rich and rare. False friends are like autumn leaves, they're found everywhere."

A True Friend

Have you ever found a true friend who makes your heart glow? Someone that is wonderful and you're honored and proud to know. A friend that you laugh with and even at



Sister Tarpley's Picture of the Week Brother Robin Webb, a member of IBOC Church, Dr. Rickie Rush is the pastor, is in the Spiritual War Zone. Pastor Rush is preparing his members for Kingdom Building, May 17 - May 21, 2004 @ 7:00 pm nightly and their Spiritual Warfare to "Tare Satan's kingdom down."

times you cry with. A friend who loves you when you don't know why?

A friend that just seems to understand you and who loves you no matter what you do. A friend who you think of day and night, that shows up when the time is just right.

A friend that shares all of your ups and downs and that you smile with, replacing your

frowns with a smile. A friend that appears whenever there is a need; surely you must know that God planted that seed.

These seeds God has planted here on earth cannot be measured by earthly worth. They were planted deeply in your friend's heart by God's love placed here from the start.

Value those friendships and the love. Honor your friend's decisions and never try to make their dreams your revisions. Respect their feelings and never make demands. Hold their love tightly in your heart and your hands.

Never be angry if you don't talk to them each day. For a heart can love you even from far away. Trust in friendship, give a piece of your heart; this is how friendship was intended from the very start.

Hold their memory in your heart and your mind; continue to love them all the time. See them for what they really are—true friends are Angels sent by God!

—Author Unknown

Email: starpley@wt.net
Office: 972-516-4191
Voice Mail: 972-606-3878
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Let MON-The Gazette help your church accomplish the Prayer of Jabez, "Enlarge our territory to expand opportunities that may impact in such a way that we touch more lives for God's glory. Let us do more for Him."

Church Happenings

ALLEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

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1501 South Jupiter
Allen, TX 75002
972-390-2746

ALL NATIONS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

This Sunday, May 16, 10:00 am
Women's Day Service at the church. The theme is "A New Way of Thinking - Living Wide, Living Deep," special guest speaker is Mrs. Maria A. Long, Daytona, Florida. You will be blessed; don't miss this special occasion. Tea Time @ 4:00 pm.

Prayer Service, Wednesday @ 6:15 pm
Learn more about praying and prayers conducted by Lay Speakers of the church. The following themes are "Adoration" (5/12), "Confession" (5/19), "Thanksgiving" (5/26) and "Supplication" (6/2).

Tuesdays and Thursdays
Yoga classes, 10:00 am and adult ESL/LIFT classes, 7:00 pm, learn and sharpen English skills.

Thursdays, 7:00 pm
Adult Spanish class offered. Learn and sharpen Spanish skills.

Summer Day Camp, June 7 - July 28, 2004.
Monday - Thursday
Project Transformation will hold a summer day camp for children (1st through 6th grades) in conjunction with All Nations United Methodist Church, led by trained college interns. Reading, fitness, visual arts, crafts, music, theater and special field trips will be offered. The program uses volunteers from area churches. If interested in volunteering, please contact us for more information. Pre-registration will be held May 18 - 20, 2004.

Call the church for more information: 972-424-8500.

All Nations UMC
Dr. Clara Reed, Pastor
3415 East 14th Street
Plano, TX 75074
972-424-8500

CHRISTIAN CHAPEL CME TEMPLE OF FAITH CHURCH

Mondays, 6:00 am - 7:00 am
House of Prayer
Christian Chapel CME Temple of Faith Church
Dr. Jerome E. McNeil, Jr., Pastor
14120 Noel Road
Dallas, TX 75240
972-239-1120

COMMUNITY UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Hope Preschool
Ages 2-5, has begun pre-registration for the Fall of 2004.
For more information contact Anne Smith at 972-424-8989 on Tuesday through Thursday.

Community Unitarian Universalist Church
2875 East Parker Road
Plano, TX 75074
972-424-8989

DAYSTAR DELIVERANCE MINISTRIES

Tonight, May 13 through Saturday, May 15, 2004

The Touch Ministry presents their FREE Annual Spring W.I.T. Conference, at the Adam's Mark Hotel, 400 North Olive Street, Downtown Dallas, TX 75201, 214-922-8000. Tonight's reception is for attendees staying at the hotel only; tomorrow morning, Friday, May 14, the FREE Conference Seminars, starting at 11:00 am through 2:00 pm, and this Saturday, May 15, FREE registration and breakfast, 8:00 am to 8:30 am, the FREE conference is 8:30 to 1:00 pm and the FREE give-away is 1:00 pm until 2:00 pm. Membership dues in The Touch Ministry will be accepted at the Conference.

For registration and more information, please contact Sister Jacque Hawthorne @ 972-747-9831.

You may also email your registration @ Registration@thetouchministry.com
DayStar Deliverance Ministries
Apostle Robert & Bishop Minnie Hawthorne, Pastors
6205 Coit Road, Suite 336, PMB 142
Plano, TX 75024
972-769-8826

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

This Saturday, May 15, 7:00 pm
Taking Our Men Back Ministry (TOMB) presents a Musical Extravaganza featuring groups and individuals from Dallas and

surrounding areas. There will be Recording Artist Gwen Wornack; The Life Changing Praise Team of the Potter's House; The New Testament Church from Houston, TX; Minister Ruth Fitzgerald, Wake-up Ministry; Pastor Clyde Hairston, City Councilman from Lancaster, TX; and Tony Key of Kee Internet Radio.

For more information, please call Evangelist Cathy Byrd @ 214-339-1010 or email her @ tombministry@myexcel.com

Fellowship Baptist Church

Rev. Sammie Davis, Pastor
3700 Carl Street
Dallas, TX 75210
214-421-0484

GOLDEN GATE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Afro-American Men Crusade of Hope Men's Conference

The National Dad's Club along with Sisters of Strength will hold a Men's Conference at the Golden Gate Missionary Baptist Church, June 19, 2004 from 8:00 am until 12:30 pm. Cost is \$10 per person. A buffet breakfast will be available from 8:00 am until 9:00 am. Guest speaker will be the Director of the Urban Fathering Project at the National Center for Fathering in Kansas City, Missouri. For more information please call Reverend Floyd D. Reed Jr. at 972-572-0080

Golden Gate Missionary Baptist Church
Pastor Vincent T. Parker
1101 Sabine Street
Dallas, TX 75203
214-942-7474

GREENVILLE AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

3rd Sunday of Each Month
Free blood pressure screening in the gym after evening services
For times and room number, call 972-644-2335.

Sundays After Evening Services in the Auditorium

Achievers are Successful Tutoring Program, the TAKS test and how to become a TUTOR. Tutoring for grades K-12
For more information, call 972-644-2335.

Greenville Avenue Church of Christ
Minister S. T. W. Gibbs, III, Pastor
1013 South Greenville Avenue
Richardson, TX 75081
972-644-2335

Church Happenings Page 10

Church Directory



NORTH DALLAS COMMUNITY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

"A Spiritual Oasis for a Thirsty World" Isaiah 55:1

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES:

8:00 AM • 9:30 AM • 11:30 AM

972-437-3493

Rev. Leslie W. Smith,
Senior Pastor

1020 South Sherman Street • Richardson, TX 75081
www.ndcbf.com

New Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Dallas

Sunday Service

Morning Worship
7:30 am & 10:30 am
9:00 am Sunday School

Wednesday Service

Prayer Meeting 7:00 pm
Brotherhood 7:00 pm
Missions 7:00 pm
Singles Group 7:00 pm
Bible Study 7:45 pm



Dr. Robert E. Price,
Senior Pastor

A Praying Church Family "Watchmen on the Walls"

214-341-6459 (Phone) • 214-342-8403 (Fax)
9550 Shepard Road
Dallas, TX 75243

www.nmzb.org (Website) • newmzb@aol.com (Email)

GREENVILLE AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST



1013 S. Greenville Avenue • Richardson, TX 75081
972-644-2335 (Office) • 972-644-9347 (Fax)

www.GreenvilleAvenueChurchOfChrist.org (Website)

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Sunday - Early Morning Worship . . . 7:45 am
- Bible Class 9:30 am
- Morning Worship 10:30 am
- Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Wednesday - Prayer Service 7:00 pm
- Bible Class 7:30 pm
Thursday - Bible Class 11:00 am

(Quality childcare available Daily in the Development Center
affordable fee, call 972-644-0134 or 972-644-8719)

MINISTER

S. T. W. Gibbs, III

Associate Ministers

Ben Myers
Patrick Worthey

Elders

Ray Christopher • Harlee Glover
Fred Green • Raymond Hart
David Phillips, Jr. • Johnie V. Rodgers, Sr.

Friendship Baptist Church

Dr. C. Paul McBride, Pastor



Schedule of Services:

Sunday
Early Morning Worship
8:00 a.m.
Sunday School Classes
9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.

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

Tuesday

Early Bird Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Morning Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting and
Evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

4396 Main Street

The Colony, Texas 75056

(972) 625-8186

website: www.fbc-online.net

"The Church with a Vision"

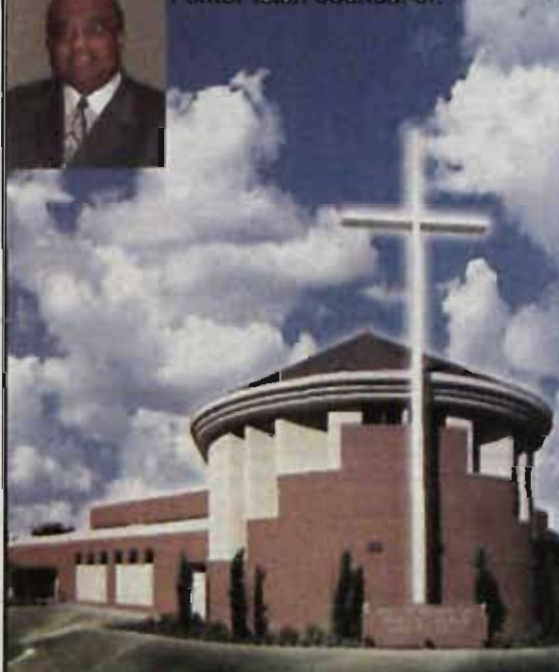
Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church

920 E. 14th Street Plano, TX



Pastor Ishai Joshua, Jr.

FANNING THE FLAMES OF OUR FAITH



FANNING THE FLAMES OF OUR FAITH

Sunday Worship Services 8AM & 11AM

Sunday 9:45AM Sunday School
Monday 7PM Youth, Brotherhood, Mission & Young Adult Ministries
Tuesday 7PM Bible Study & Men's Choir
Wednesday 7PM Mid-Week Service
Thursday 7PM Mass Choir

For more information call (972) 423-6695
www.shilohbaptistchurch.org

Mt. Olive Church of Plano

740 Ave. F Plano, Tx 75074
972 633 5511 mocop740@aol.com

Serving the Plano Community for 11 Years

Come and Fellowship with us

Sunday Worship
8 & 11 am
Sunday School
9:45 am
Wednesday nights:
7:15 pm



Pastors Sam & Gloria Fenceroy

Mt. Olive Church of Plano
School of Biblical Studies
New Semester: August 2004

WWW.MOCOP.ORG

Radio Broadcast:

KGGR 1040 AM Mon.-Fri. 10:25-10:30 am



Pastors Pedro y
Diana Santillan

Domingos 8 & 11 am servicio traducido
Domingos 6:30 pm servicio en Español

Another 'Brown' Page 1

When their suit failed before the Virginia state courts, LDF attorneys Thurgood Marshall, James Nabrit, Jr. and Robert Carter urged local residents to become part of a group of cases that would become known collectively as 'Brown.'

Hoping to circumvent an adverse ruling, the Board of Supervisors authorized funds in 1953 to build a new high school for Blacks. The Virginia General Assembly jumped into the act, adopting a policy of "massive resistance" to all school desegregation efforts.

Prince Edward County became part of the first Brown ruling in 1954 (striking down separate but equal facilities as being a violation of the Black students; 14th Amendment rights) and Brown II in 1955 ordering schools to desegregate with "all deliberate speed."

Rather than desegregate the public schools, in 1959 the Prince Edward County Board of Supervisors voted to close its public schools.

They remained closed until 1964 when the Supreme Court, responding to yet another suit, forced it to reopen as a desegregated school system. Now, 50 years later, the pain of that period still lingers.

"As far as race relations itself, I think we have made tremendous improvements. But as far as how people were affected when the schools closed, a lot of people are still hurt, angry and

bitter," says Rita Moseley, a secretary at Prince Edward County High School.

"The pain, even within myself, is so deep-rooted. And the scars are there for a lifetime and will never be removed because of the fact that it's a part of our lives. It's something that you just can't heal."

Moseley was in the sixth grade when the school system closed to avoid desegregation. She had hoped that the school would reopen the following year, but it didn't. She held out hope for the next year, but it came and went.

Finally, after two idle years, Moseley was sent away to live with strangers while attending school in Blacksburg, Va.

"It was hard being away from my parents, my mother and my family," Moseley recalls. "Our lives were altered. It was devastating. It put us in places and situations where we never would have been and we had to go."

As disrupting as life was for young Rita Moseley, it was worse for some students who didn't start the first grade until they were 12 years old.

A trip to Farmville, Va. today provides no clue that there had been a major uproar here over Blacks and Whites attending school together. Prince Edward High School is roughly 51 percent Black and 49 percent White.

The middle school is 63 percent Black, 35 percent White and 2 percent other. Approximately 59 percent of the elementary school students are African-Americans, 35 percent White and 3 percent others. African-Americans also

serve in leadership positions in education. The hoopla surrounding the Brown anniversary will be more than just a celebration.

"I think with the commemoration of the



Prince Edward County spent \$194 per capita for education tools for Negro students at Robert R. Moton High School while spending \$817 per capita for White students at Farmville High.
Credit: Virginia Center for Digital History

50 years, it brings back so many memories," says Odessa Pride, acting principal of the Prince Edward County Middle School.

"They haven't forgotten it, but have sort

of tried to move on. But when you have big celebrations, of course, it flashes back to what used to be."

What used to be were sentiments favored by the Southern confederacy. Farmville is just two miles from Sailor's Creek, where Robert E. Lee made his last stand.

In its 1869-70 session, the Virginia General Assembly passed a law stating that "white and colored persons shall not be taught in the same school, but in separate schools, under the same general regulations as to management, usefulness and efficiency." Identical language was adopted in subsequent state codes.

Edward H. Peeples Jr., a sociology professor at Virginia Commonwealth University, was an expert witness in the Brown case. He wrote a 1963 report titled, "The Story Without an End."

The report observed, "At the time of

the [1951] strike, there were fifteen Negro schools in the county for an estimated Negro student population of 2,000. The total value of these properties was around \$330,000.

All but one of these schools were of wood construction, had no toilet facilities, except for outdoor privies and had wood, coal or kerosene stoves for heat. At the same time, white pupils had seven schools for an estimated 1,400 students, with a total property value of about \$1,200,000.

Each of these schools were of solid brick construction and had indoor flush toilets, lavatories, and steam or hot water heat."

Prince Edward was the last Virginia county to keep its schools closed in an effort to avoid desegregation. At the time the case was pending in federal court in Richmond, Prince Edward County had about 15,000 residents, slightly more than half African-Americans.

There were 386 Black high school students and 346 White. It took another trip to the Supreme Court, Griffin v. County School Board of Prince Edward County, to force the schools to re-open in 1964. President John F. Kennedy dispatched his brother, Attorney General Robert K. Kennedy to ensure a smooth re-opening.

Moseley, the secretary that lost two years because of the school closings, obtained her high school diploma but wonders what might have happened if her education had not been interrupted.

"I often wonder and I'll wonder for the

rest of my life what I would have been and what I would have done."

She's not the only one asking that question.

"The vast majority of the county's 1,700 African American students went without formal education between 1959 and 1974, although some families sent their children to relatives outside the area, and other students were placed by the American Friends Service Committee with families or private schools in the Northeast and Midwest," writes Susan Bagby, a professor at Longwood College.

John A. Stokes, one of the original teen organizers of the school walkout, says it was only recently that he could bring himself to discuss that period of his life.

"It was too painful to talk about before," says Stokes, who now lives in Landham, Md. "Now, I'm back on the battlefield."

Last month, the battlefield was the Virginia State Capitol. He led a march that helped push through passage of a \$2 million public fund to help those who suffered from the school closings. The bill was passed by the House and Senate and signed by Gov. Mark Warner.

"Things have improved tremendously and we're proud of the progress over the last 40 years that's been made racially," says Rev. James P. Ashton, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Farmville. "But there still are other issues that need to be addressed."

Church Happenings Page 9

KELLER SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH
Now through June 6th
Sundays @ 10:45 am

40 Days of Purpose: What on Earth am I here for?

40 Days of Purpose Small Group Bible Studies

Meetings are Sunday mornings at 9:00 am and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 pm.

Families invited. For more information please call 972-735-8077.

Keller Springs Baptist Church
Rev. Larry Sanders, Pastor
1227 Keller Springs Road
Garrollton, TX 75008
972-735-8077

LITTLE FLOCK BAPTIST CHURCH
Sundays @ 6:30 pm

We now have Sunday Evening Services, come worship with us

Little Flock Baptist Church
Rev. Louis E. Laurent, Senior Pastor
704 East Alameda Street
P.O. Box 901 (Mailing Address)
Purney, TX 75126
214-335-7021

LIVING WATER BIBLE CHURCH
May 29, 2:00 pm through 5:00 pm

The Women's International Network (WIN) Quarterly Meeting

W.O. Haggard Library, 2501 Cott Road, Plano, Texas

Cost: ABSOLUTELY FREE!

The Women's International Network (WIN) is a premier faith-based networking group to connect women in business and ministry. Workshops for Saturday, May 29th meeting include: Decorating on a Shoestring Budget, Mary Lynch; The \$50.00 Investment Challenge, Washington Mutual Bank; How to Start a Travel Business, Motivational Speaker, Ivory Bradley; Introduction to Yoga/Tai chi, Janie Johnson.

Refreshments served by Washington Mutual Bank (Parker & Independence Branch). RSVP no later than May 28, 2004.

For more information, call 214-924-0177 or 214-289-4802

Living Water Bible Church
Reverends Charles & Vera Hughes, Pastors
4900 Baywater Drive
Plano, TX 75093
469-467-6797

MESQUITE FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
2nd & 4th Sundays

Blood pressure screenings available after 11:00 am service.

Mesquite Friendship BC.

Rev. Terry M. Turner, Pastor
2232 Franklin Drive
Mesquite, TX 75150
972-329-5030

MOUNT OLIVE CHURCH OF PLANO
There are new ones

Sunday Morning Service!

Early Morning Worship Service @ 8:00 am and regular Sunday Morning Worship @ 11:00 am

This Sunday, May 16th @ our 8:00 am Service and at our 10:45 am Service

The "matchless" 10th Appreciation Service of our beloved and "Priceless" Pastors, Rev. Sam & Rev. Gloria Fencero. The distinctive guest minister for our 8:00 am Service is Rev. Louis Laurent of the Little Flock Baptist Church in Purney, Texas. The distinctive guest minister for the 10:45 am Service is Rev. Ron Shaw, Light Church in Dallas, Texas.

Mt. Olive Church of Plano
Rev. Sam Fencero, Pastor
740 Avenue F
Plano, TX 75075
972-633-5513

MT. PISGAH BAPTIST CHURCH
Entire Month of May 8:00 am Service

Because of their dedicated service and strong leadership, Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church Family proudly announces, and they will celebrate the 32nd Pastoral Appreciation for Rev. & Mrs. Cecil Joyce Smith, Sr. Our theme for this special

appreciation is "A Servant Endeavoring in a Labor of Love." Scripture Reading: 1 Timothy 2:1-2.

May 30, 2004, 3:00 pm Service

A reception honoring Rev. & Mrs. Smith will follow the service.

The public is invited to share in our special event.

For more information, please call Bobbie Fontenets @ 972-964-3343 or 972-241-6151 (church)

Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church
Rev. Cecil Smith, Sr., Pastor
11611 Webb Chapel Road
Dallas, TX 75229
972-241-6151

NORTH DALLAS COMMUNITY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Thursdays, 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm

Support Group—Healing Past Wounds
Held in Youth Library, Room D204

For more information, contact Tera McFarland at 972-437-3493, Ext. 111

Saturdays, 10:00 am - 11:00 am

A refresher course in Spanish in Bldg 1010, Room D218

For more information, contact Anita Jarrell at 214-364-0330.

North Dallas Community Bible Fellowship
Rev. Leslie W. Smith, Pastor/Teacher
802 Centennial Blvd.
Richardson TX 75081-5057
972-437-3493

THE INSPIRING BODY OF CHRIST CHURCH
Sign Up Now

FREE Computer Training classes by Dominion Training & Support Center

For more details and information, please call Rev. C. Greer @ 214-760-9375 or Email: Krong@aol.com

Tuesdays, May 13 @ 7:00 pm

Pastor Rickie G. Rush will conclude the reveal services as guest minister for Jubilee United Methodist Church, 301 Frank Keeler Blvd.,

Duncanville, TX 75116, Rev. Lagavita Cooksey is the pastor.

Monday, May 17 through Friday, May 21, 7:00 pm

Kingdom Building - Week #3 of 7 weeks, it's Spiritual Warfare Time!

The Inspiring Body of Christ Church (IBOC)
Dr. Rickie G. Rush, Senior Pastor
7719 South Westmoreland
Dallas, TX 75237
972-572-IBOC (4262)

Send your church announcements to editor@monthgazette.com or fax to 972-516-4197 c/o Church Happenings. Deadlines are Fridays before publication date. (MON-The Gazette is published each Thursday.)

ALLEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Discover Your Purpose in Life, come study the "Purpose Driven Life" each Wednesday Night starting at 6:45 pm
Child care is provided

Church Services
Sunday: Bible Study @ 9:30 am
Sunday Worship & Children's Church @ 11:00 am
Wednesday: Prayer & Bible Study/Youth Group @ 6:45 pm
1501 South Jupiter, Allen, TX • 972-390-2746
A New Community: Teaching, Touching, Transforming Lives for Christ
Visit our website at www.allencommunity.com

Pastor Dave Jenkins, Jr.

Sims Chapel Baptist Church
The Fellowship of Love
(Sharing Love, Saving Souls and Changing Lives)

Sunday Services
Early Morning Worship: 8:00 am
Sunday School: 10:30 am
Mid-Morning Worship: 11:30 am
Bible Study
Wednesday Night Live @ 7:30 pm

317 Parker Drive • Garland, TX 75040
Phone: 972-276-0014 • Fax: 972-276-2444

Website: www.SimsChapel.org

Reverend A. Louis Patterson, III, Senior Pastor

The Inspiring Body of Christ Church
7710 S. Westmoreland Rd.
Dallas Texas 75237
Phone: 972-572-4262 Fax: 972-709-3688

Sunday Services: 7:30 am, 10:00 am, 12:30 pm
Monday School: 7:00 pm
Men's Fellowship: Friday 7:00 pm

Website: www.ibocjoy.org

Pastor Rickie G. Rush

All Nations United Methodist Church

"Christian by Faith, Diverse by Design"

Sunday 8:45am Sunday School
Sunday 8:45am Estudio Bíblico En Español
Sunday 10:00am Worship Service
Tuesday 7:00pm Prayer Meeting

3415 E. 14th St.
Plano, TX • 75074
972-424-8500
www.allnationsumc.org

(Free Nursery Provided For Ages 4 and Under)

Other ministries include: "English As A Second Language" and "Spanish As A Second Language" Classes.

Dr. Clara M. Reed, Senior Pastor

Dr. Bert Affleck, Hispanic Ministries

Owenwood United Methodist Church
1451 John West Road Dallas, TX. 75228
214-328-5421 OwenwoodUMC@sbcglobal.net

"Under New Management"
"I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord"

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE - 10:30 AM
ADULT SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:30 AM

Community In Prayer - Wednesday - 12 Noon Wednesday Bible Study - 6:30 PM

Rev. Janet Bell Odum, Senior Pastor

BETHANY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY ACTIVITIES

8:30 am - Sunday School • 10:00 am - Worship Services

MONDAY
6:30 pm - Missions • 7:00 pm - Brotherhood

WEDNESDAY
6:00 pm - Teacher's Meeting
7:00 pm - Prayer & Midweek Lesson

6710 Webster Avenue • Dallas, TX 75209
214-352-3552 (Phone) • 214-352-6793 (Fax)
abethany@sbcglobal.net (Email)

SATURDAY
10:00 am thru 1:00 pm
Youth Activities

Rev. A.K. Hyatt, Sr., Senior Pastor

Saint Mark Missionary Baptist Church
1308 Wilcox Street, McKinney TX
Pastor Charles S. Wattley

Sunday
Education Ministries... 9:30 a.m.
Worship Celebration... 11:00 am.
- Nursery Facilities Available -

Wednesday
Family Ministries... 7:00 p.m.

Friendly Fellowship with A Family Focus
For More Information Call
972.542.6178
www.saintmarktbc.com
stmarkmissionary@aol.com

Little Flock Baptist Church
Pastor Louis E. Laurent
Internet Broadcast: www.krgm.com
(Mon - Fri @ 12 Noon)

A Place Where a "Taste of the Word" is Guaranteed

Sunday School..... 9:30 am
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 am
Sunday Night Service..... 6:30 pm
Tuesday Night Brotherhood 7:00 pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting/Bible Study.... 7:00 pm

704 E. Aimee Street • P.O. Box 903 • Forney, Texas 75126
Phone: 214-325-7021
Fax: 214-371-8922 or 214-372-2135
Email: thewordcuts@yahoo.com

Pastor Louis E. Laurent

New Life Fellowship of Hamilton Park
8219 Bunche Drive • Dallas, TX 75243
972-671-1096
Bishop Miller E. Johnson Jr., Senior Pastor

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

Sunday Morning Bible School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship Service..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship (Agape Hour) First Sunday 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting and Evening Bible Study 7:15 p.m.

Bishop Miller E. Johnson Jr., Senior Pastor

Temple of Faith Christian Chapel C.M.E. Church

"Where Jesus is the Main Attraction"

Sunday Worship Experience
8:00 am & 10:45 am

Wednesday Bible Study
12:00 Noon & 7:00 pm

14120 Noel Road
Dallas, TX 75254

972-239-1120 (Office) • 972-239-5925 (Fax)
templeoffaith_cme@sbcglobal.net (Email)

Healthy Beginnings Child Development Center
972-404-1412

Dr. Jerome E. McNeil, Jr., Pastor