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Lunch and Learn Series for seniors includes free lunch and workshops on health insurance and RX plans. The workshops will be every Wednesday in September in Allen and every Thursday in September in Wylie/Sachse. RSVP immediately at 214-269-1164 as seating is limited.

The Plano Centre presents the 2004 NPC Heart Of Texas Bodybuilding and Fitness/Figure Championships on Friday October 1 at 7 pm and on Saturday October 2 at 9 am and 6 pm. For more information contact Prince M. Harrison at 972.247.1539 or email: prince@texasbodybuilding.com or visit www.texasbodybuilding.com

The City of Allen presents Saturday Night Rec-a-Roll on October 2 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Joe Farnner Recreation Center located at 1201 E. Bethany. An annual \$3 advance registration is required which provides participant ID cards and necessary emergency contact information. For more information, call 972-727-0152.

Allen Arts Alliance Meets on October 5 at 6 p.m. in the Council Conference Room at City Hall located at 305 Century Parkway. For more information call 972-727-0140

Celebration of Enterprise Business Expo and Luncheon will be held at the Plano Centre located at 2000 E. Spring Creek Parkway. The luncheon will be on Wednesday October 6 from 11:30 am - 1 pm and the Business Expo will run from 1pm - 6pm. Luncheon cost \$40 per ticket \$350 for table of 10. Admission to Expo is Free. For more information or tickets contact Inside Collin County Business at 972-612-2425 or visit www.insidetxbiz.com

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Garland Area Brotherhood "Pressing On" with Determination

-Focus and vision provide hope and help to the community-



(L to R) Kya Smith 2002 Scholarship Winner, Kelton Shaw Current Brotherhood President, (back) James Anthony 2002 Brotherhood President

By: Joanne Crawford
The "Garland Area Brotherhood" is a non-profit organization of men currently representing six different churches

in Garland. They have come together on a steadfast, growing mission of mercy to provide assistance to senior citizens, hope and opportunities to young people

and to be the "community action arm" as leaders "keeping the faith."

"There was a need for fellowship among the members of various churches and a need to reach out to the community," President of the Garland Area Brotherhood, Kelton Shaw, said.

"The men wanted to get together to show leadership, to show Christian duties of men in this community. We have put in smoke detectors in senior citizens' homes who couldn't afford them. We have also put in fire extinguishers and we have painted houses. We also started a scholarship fund four years ago."

The organization was formed in 1995 from a discussion at a prayer breakfast. The most recent "Brotherhood" meeting was held

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Presidential Nonsense

By: James Clingman
Someone said, "Any group of people that would give up its liberty for safety, deserves neither." Is this what the upcoming election is really all about? Have we opted for "safety," as provided by John Ashcroft, Donald Rumsfeld, Dick Cheney, and George W. Bush, and given away our liberties?

Have we become so afraid since September 11, 2001 that we are willing to allow our citizens to be hauled off and placed in prisons, not to be heard from in months and denied legal representation?

Have we become a nation of lemmings, traipsing behind a leader who is oblivious to the cliffs and clueless on how to get us out of our perilous position? Do we just want to "feel" safe? Or, do we really care as much as we say we do about our vaunted

"liberty" and, I might add, "justice for all?"

What I am about to say is not partisan. In case you have not read my latest book, *Black-O-Knowledge*, stuff we need to know, I call the two parties "Demopublicans" and "Republicrats."

Thus, my slant is only in the direction that operates in the best interests of Black people, my "home team." I would support the donkeys, the elephants, or the independents; I'd support the Greens, the Libertarians, or any political group that puts forth initiatives that specifically targets Black economic empowerment.

But, I have enough sense to know that's not going to happen, in this diversity-multicultural-minority group du jour society in which we now live.

The current dirty laundry list of domestic issues, most of which have a greater impact on African-Americans, includes record-

breaking deficits, more than 2 million jobs lost, bombs that are smarter than our children, corporate scandals, tax-breaks for millionaires, Halliburton and Cheney, nearly 1000 young Americans killed to get even with one Iraqi dictator, fear of what Bin Laden will do next, and cities on lock-down.

All of this is obviously supported by a horde of flag waving jingoistic partisans screaming "four more years!" Did I mention Halliburton and Cheney?

Liberty for safety? The only discussion we hear among the Republicans is centered on war. The Democrats are busy trying to defend the war record of their guy, despite it being more than thirty years old.

George makes us "feel" safer, they chant. He takes away our liberties but we feel safer. John assures us of his heroism and

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Dallas Black Dance Theatre Steps into Garland

Stepping ahead across the nation

By: Crystal Wimbley
Garland - The Dallas Black Dance Theater presented its "Student Performance" matinee show Thursday September 23, at the Patty Granville Arts Center in Garland in an effort to reach out to the greater North Dallas area and expose their arts and talents to Garland Independent School District students.

This was the first DBDT matinee show in Garland and they plan to come back every year as they commit to expanding communal boundaries to bridge cultures and reach diverse communities.

Thursday's show was geared toward educating students about the art of dance, a professional dancer's daily work schedule and what it takes to put on a show. The performance focused on different styles of dance with lectured demonstrations followed by a grand performance.

Students had the opportunity to watch the dancers as the founder of DBDT, Ann Williams, discussed the history of m a j o r DBDT Steps into Garland Page 7

Bishop Rhymes H. Moncure, Jr.

Bishop Rhymes H. Moncure, Jr., Resident Bishop in the Dallas Episcopal Area (North Texas Conference) of the United Methodist Church (UMC) was assigned to the Dallas Area in July 2004. He had the rare distinction of being elected as a United Methodist Bishop on the first ballot in the 2000 South Central Jurisdictional Conference.



Sister Turpley, Religious Editor, MON-The Gazette and Bishop Moncure.

Bishop Moncure has become known as a spiritual and compassionate Bishop, a servant leader of the Church, one who is a visionary in multi-cultural settings. He received his Master of Divinity Degree (M.Div.) from St. Paul School of Theology in homiletics (preaching) with honors and his Doctor of Ministry Degree (D.Min.) from Carolina University School of Theology with academic honors in the area of Biblical Studies and Church Administration. Bishop Moncure is also certified as a conflict resolution leader and has utilized his training across the Church.

He has served as Director of the United Methodist General Board of Global

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MTV and TWU Rock the Vote!

By: Lisa Morgan

This past Friday, Texas Woman's University's Denton Campus and MTV brought the Rock the Vote Tour to the campus transforming Pioneer Circle into an outdoor concert complete with large RV touring buses, enthusiastic listeners and those desiring to become registered voters for the 2004 Presidential Election.

This event was coordinated through TWU's Campus Activities Board and MTV.

"The Campus Activities Board, which is part of the Student Government Association, decided that with this [being an] election year, political awareness was something they wanted to focus on, so our hot topics programmer got in touch with MTV and got on the calendar for the Rock the Vote Tour," said Campus advisor, M. Courtney Welch, Ed.D., who provided some insight into how this event came to TWU.

This event took quite a bit of planning not only on the part of MTV with the staging, sound and lights, but also on the part of TWU's CAB coordinating with MTV to get all the particulars together. "We started talking to MTV in April, and it started growing over the summer," said Welch.

"We have had a constant crowd throughout the day and we've registered close to 400 people to vote," said Welch.

Lindsey Berman, National Bus Tour Manager for Rock the Vote, shared the network's purpose for this initiative.

"Rock the Vote is here to empower young people to change the world around them. The best way to do that is registering and voting," Berman said.

"How can we expect politicians to address the issues that concern us, unless we flex our muscle, the only way we do that is getting out and voting and being a strong constituency," said Berman.

MTV has made a commitment to link all like-minded young people to becoming politically involved and aware, so as to make a positive impact on the issues that young people face.

Like many of those participating not all were disenfranchised, more than a few were there to provide encouragement and the support of others to utilize their Constitutional Right.

A few of the TWU students were already registered, like Patrice Turner, "I'm already registered to vote, I just wanted

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Helping the Homeless

By: Lakeasha Joe

At the young age of seven in India, Kaushalya Siriwardna would take things from her mom to give to the homeless although she and her family were one step away from being homeless themselves.

"When I was about seven I started taking things from my mom to give to the homeless," said Siriwardna. "I didn't have much, but I was giving to the homeless. I had only two dresses, one new dress and one old dress."

Born in Sri Lanka, but raised in India for ten years, Siriwardna experienced first hand the conditions of life for homeless children and their families in third world countries and knew then that she had to do something to help make a difference in the lives of those children.

Siriwardna says that helping those who are less fortunate than her has always been apart of her life. Now she is able to expand on her efforts to help others through her Helping Hands organization.

After fourteen years of

working in the airline industry, Siriwardna left her management position at American Airlines in June of 2003 to start Helping Hands, Incorporated, which is a non-profit organization designed to assist the poverty stricken children all around the world.

"Helping Hands will provide homeless children with such things as clothing, food, and education," said Siriwardna.

Headquartered in Garland, Texas, Helping Hands, Incorporated has goals for the organization which includes taking the innocent, destitute children off the streets and helping them until they are eighteen years of age, giving them a lot of unconditional love, restoring to the children their dignity and respectability, and helping the children with their sense of pride and love for life and learning.

The Helping Hands organization plans to establish and run centers

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Blues Festival Provides Family Entertainment



(L to R) Amanda Young, Carla Young & Gayleth Lawrence from Inwood National Bank



(L to R) Ariassia Bruce, from San Antonio, TX Brenda Daub, owner of Ms. Piggy's Cotton Candy



(L to R) Sharon McClellan, Inwood National Bank & Board Member, Denton Black Chamber of Commerce Elihu Gillespie, Jr. - Chairman of the Board - Denton Black Chamber of Commerce



(L to R) Howard Johnson, Provost - UNT, Cassandra Berry, Vice President Equity & Diversity - UNT, Rose Williams



Blues Singer Bobby Blue Bland

The Denton Blues Festival was held last Saturday at the Denton County Fairgrounds.

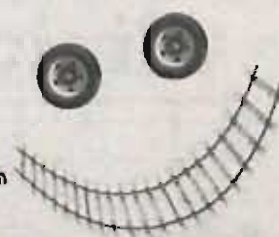
The event which was sponsored by The Denton Black Chamber of Commerce, Ben E. Keith, the City of Denton and Cooper's Copies and Printing, encouraged students to stay in

school with its theme "It's Cool to Stay in School." Blues Singer Bobby "Blue" Bland performed on Saturday night along with other Blues singers and the entire weekend was filled with activities for the entire family.

The Blues Fest proceeds provide an opportunity to increase the resources of the Young Minority Entrepreneurs Institute and to provide scholarships at the Annual Denton Black Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

Millions of miles, millions of smiles!

October 4 - 8 is National Customer Service Week, and we want to thank you for riding with us. Check www.DART.org for a complete list of DART customer appreciation events.



With over 40 films, this international Latino film festival promises to be a reel good time. September 30 - October 3, 2004 at two venues: Angelika Film Center (5321 E. Mockingbird Ln. at Mockingbird Station) and the Dallas Museum of Art (1717 N. Harwood St. in downtown Dallas) • vistasfilmfestival.org • 214.932.6032

Red or Blue Line to Mockingbird Station for Angelika Film Center Red or Blue Line to St. Paul Station for Dallas Museum of Art

Celebrate unity and African-American culture at the HARAMBEE Festival.

October 30 at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center (2922 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.), from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. • 214.670.8355 From Downtown: Route 12 (Dixon), 26 (Frazier Courts) or 44 (Bexar Street); From Cityplace Station: Route 409 (Martin Luther King, Jr. Center); From Illinois Station: Route 445 (Martin Luther King, Jr. Center)



1. Buy a \$4.50 Premium Day Pass 2. DART to Cityplace Station 3. Hop on the State Fair Shuttle 4. Get a coupon for \$2 off fair admission • September 25 - October 17, Saturdays and Sundays ONLY • Shuttles depart from Cityplace Station every 10 minutes between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. (service will begin at 7:30 a.m. on October 9 for the OU-Texas game) • www.DART.org/statefair

Take a walk on the scary side at Trick Art Treat.

October 29 in Downtown Plano, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Street musicians, refreshments, gallery showings, jack-o'-lanterns and more! • While you're there, be sure to visit participating DART destination deli partners for great deals and discounts on food, shopping and fun! • 972.423.7809 Red Line to Downtown Plano Station



Watch 'em ride and rope money for North Texas kids.

November 12 - 14 at American Airlines Center • See all your favorite rodeo and music stars! Proceeds benefit Children's Medical Center and the pediatric programs at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. • texasstampedo.org • 214.520.8874 Red or Blue Line to West End Station, then take the free shuttle to the center



Around The Town

Ongoing

EyeCare America will be launching a campaign urging seniors to call the toll-free Seniors EyeCare Help Line: 1-800-222-EYES (3937), which is intended to remind the senior community about the value of sight. The free eye care program is available all year round. For more information, visit www.eyecareamerica.org.

Collin County emergency preparedness hotline: 972-548-4114. You can also visit www.co.collin.tx.us Interactive 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 am-6 pm, Saturdays 11 am-6 pm and Sundays noon-6pm. Children 2-10 years \$4/ Adults \$3.

Call 972-386-6555

Job Seekers

Job seekers can attend weekly meetings held by TeamNetworking Collin County. The nonprofit, business-to-business group oversees several chapters, group meetings from 11:30 am-1 pm every Tuesday at Blue Mesa Grill, 8200 North Dallas Parkway in Plano. No reservations are required and more information is available online

P.I.P. Productions the distribution of the new multi-station show, The Valder Beebe Show is announcing The Valder Beebe Show broadcasts on Garland, Texas' KXVI FM "The Bridge Network" each Sunday, 6-7PM

City of Allen Teen Book Discussion Group Meets the third Thursday of each month at the Allen Public Library located at 301 Century Pkwy. For more information please call 972-727-0195

General Information

The Urban League of Garland Community Service Center offers

limited financial assistance for utilities, rent and mortgage for local residents. Other services offered include housing counseling focusing on reverse mortgages, default mortgages and financial literature for first time homebuyers is available by appointment only. For more information please contact 214.413.1739.

The Dance Academy of Pathway of Life Church is registering! Classes are held every Saturday from 10:15 am to 2 pm. Children ages 4 to adults are welcomed to learn ballet, tap, jazz, modern, lyrical, hip hop and musical theater. For more information contact Cyinda Chapman or Denise Upchurch for more details at 214-275-7284

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Prince M. Harrison at 972.247.1539 or email: prince@texasbodybuilding.com or visit www.texasbodybuilding.com

October 2, 2004

Phenomenal Women's Expo will be held at the Brookhaven Country Club located at 3333 Golfing Green in Dallas, Texas from 9am to 12:30 pm. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door. Proceeds will benefit The Family Place. For more information please call Catherine Boutte at 214-544-3763 or Arnetta at 817-467-0077

October 5 through November 5, 2004

The Mesquite Arts Council presents "Crossing Lines", the work of Michael Cross, at the Mesquite Arts Center located at 1527 N. Galloway in the Main Gallery. Hours are Mon, Tue 8a-9p, Wed - Fri 8a-5p, Sat 5-9p, Sun 1p-5p. The cost is free.

October 7, 2004

The Senior Source - Senior Citizens of Greater Dallas, a support group for

job seekers 50+, will hold its meeting from 10:00 am - 11:30 am at the Senior Source, 1215 Skiles Street in Dallas. RSVP is required. For more information please call Renae Perry or Judy Burk at 214-823-5700 or visit the website www.TheSeniorSource.org

October 9, 2004

Habitat for Humanity will hold their annual Family Home application Seminar at 9 am at the New Life First Baptist Church located at 2000 First Street in Garland. Please no Children! Spanish speaking interpreters will be available the day of the meeting. For more information please call 972-279-4482.

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 AIDS. 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 Dorn, C.I.T.Y. Family Center 972-424-4626

Volunteer Opportunities

Volunteer at your local libraries Literacy for Life program in Plano. Teach an adult to read, one-on-one tutoring for those with ESL. For training information contact Angela Funai at 972-941-7175.

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THE TRUTH CLINIC Black America Decision 2004 (The Manipulation Of Presidential Debates)

By: James W. Breedlove

Contrary to popular belief, the presidential debates are not really debates but highly orchestrated news conferences. Still, the quadrennial events remain popular because voters assume they will provide a close look at candidates as they are questioned on important issues. They wish!!

The debates were high jacked in 1987 by the Commission on Presidential Debates (CPD), a private tax-exempt corporation. For the past sixteen years, the Republican and Democratic parties have quietly controlled the presidential debates to the detriment of American voters.

For example, as a result of the collusion between the major parties and the Commission, in 1996 Ross Perot was excluded, follow-up questions were prohibited, one debate was canceled, and the remaining two debates were deliberately scheduled opposite the World Series, producing one of the smallest audiences in presidential debate history.

The American people had no clue regarding why a candidate they wanted to see was excluded, why the moderator did not challenge the candidates' misleading statements with follow-up questions, or why the debates were held on the same night as the World Series. This was adroitly concealed in the secret agreement negotiated between the two major parties and the Commission.

The Commission, which is the joint brainchild of the Republican and Democratic parties, claims to "have no relationship with any political party or candidate". But like many things in politics what is put out for public consumption bears little resemblance to reality.

OPEN DEBATES, a non-profit, non partisan organization dedicated to reforming the Presidential debate process filed a complaint with the IRS in April 2004 questioning the tax status of the CPD because its 501(c)(3)

status forbids participating or intervening in political campaigns on behalf of any candidate running for public office.

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Globalization - or the ability of many people, ideas and technology to move from country to country - is not new. In Africa, it was initiated by the slave trade and given impetus by colonialism and Christian missionaries.

The early missionaries saw African culture and religion as a deadly adversary and as an evil that had to be eliminated.

In 1876, a 27-year-old missionary named Mary Slessor emigrated from Scotland to spend the rest of her life in Nigeria.

For her efforts in trying to convert the people of Nigeria, Mary Slessor's photograph appears on Scotland's ten pound note, and her name can be found on schools, hospitals and roads in Nigeria.

The introduction to Mary Slessor's biography titled: "White Queen of the Cannibals" is revealing:

"On the west coast of Africa is the country of Nigeria. The chief city is Calabar," said Mother Slessor. "It is a dark country because the light of the Gospel is not shining brightly there. Black people live there. Many of these are cannibals who eat other people."

"They're bad people, aren't they, Mother?" asked little Susan.

"Yes, they are bad, because no one has told them about Jesus, the Saviour from sin, or showed them what is right and what is wrong."

These opening words clearly show that Mary Slessor came to Africa on a mission to indoctrinate us with Christian theology.

She told us we worshipped an inferior god and that we belonged to an inferior race.

She worked to expel what she described as "savagism" from our culture and heritage and to encourage European "civilization" to take root in Africa.

We accepted the mission schools which were established to enlighten us, without questioning the unforeseen costs of our so-called education.

These mission schools plundered our children's self-esteem by teaching them that, as Africans they were inherently "bad people."

Our children grew up not wanting to be citizens of Africa. Instead, their education fostered the colonial ideal that they would be better off becoming citizens of the colonizing nations.

I speak of the price Africans have paid for their education and "enlightenment" from personal experience.

I was born "Chukwurah," but my missionary schoolteachers insisted I drop my "heathen" name. The prefix "Chukwu" in my name is the Igbo word for "God." "Yeh," somehow, the missionaries insisted that "Chukwurah" was a name befitting a goddess pagan.

The Catholic Church renamed me "Philip," and Saint Philip became my patron and protector, replacing God, after whom I was named.

I have to argue that something more than a name has been lost. Something central to my heritage has been stripped away.

This denial of our past is the very antithesis of a good education.

Our names represent not only our heritage, but connect us to our parents and past.

As parents, the names we choose for our children reflect our dreams for their future and our perceptions of the treasures they represent to us.

My indoctrination went far deeper than just a name. The missionary school tried to teach me that saints make better role models than scientists.

I was taught to write in a new language. As a result, I became literate in English but remain illiterate in Igbo - my native tongue.

I learned Latin - a dead language I would never use in the modern world - because it was the official language of the Catholic Church, which owned the schools I attended.

Today, there are more French speakers in Africa than there are in France.

There are more English speakers in Nigeria than there are in the United Kingdom.

There are more Portuguese speakers in Mozambique than there are in Portugal.

The Organization of African Unity never approved an African language as one of its official languages.

We won the battle of decolonizing our continent, but we lost the war on decolonizing our minds.

Many acknowledge that globalization shapes the future, but few acknowledge that it shaped history, or at least the world's perception of it. Fewer acknowledge that globalization is a two-way street.

Africa was a colony, but it is also a key contributor to many other cultures, and the cornerstone of today's society.

The world's views tend to overshadow and dismiss the value and aspirations of colonized people. Again, I must impart my own experiences to illustrate this point.

I grew up serving as an altar boy to an Irish priest. I wanted to become a priest, but ended up becoming a scientist. Religion is based on faith, while science is based on fact and reason - and science is neutral to race. Unfortunately, scientists are not neutral to race.

Take, for example, the origin of AIDS, an international disease. According to scientific records, the first person to die from AIDS was a 23-year-old sailor named David Carr, of Manchester, England.

Carr died on August 31, 1959, and because the disease that killed him was then unknown, his tissue samples were saved for future analysis.

The "unknown disease" that killed David Carr was reported in The Lancet on October 29, 1960. On July 7, 1994, The Lancet retested those old tissue samples taken from David Carr and reconfirmed that he had died of AIDS.

Based upon scientific reason, researchers should have deduced that AIDS originated in England, and that David Carr sailed to Africa where he spread the AIDS virus.

Instead, the white scientific community condemned the British authors of those revealing articles for daring to propose that an Englishman was the first known AIDS patient.

If these scientists were neutral to race, their data should have led them to the

The Truth About Globalization Keynote speech by Emeagwali [emeagwali.com] delivered on September 18, 2004, at the Pan-African Conference on Globalization, Washington DC USA

conclusion that Patient Zero lived in England.

If these scientists were neutral to race, they should have concluded that AIDS had spread from England to Africa, to Asia, and to America.

Instead, they proposed the theory that AIDS originated in Africa.

Even history has degraded our African roots. We come to the United States and learn a history filtered through the eyes of white historians.

And we learn history filtered through the eyes of Hollywood movie producers.

Some of us complained that Hollywood is sending its distorted message around this globalized world.

Some of us complained that Hollywood is a cultural propaganda machine used to advance white supremacy.

George Bush understood Hollywood was a propaganda machine that could be used in his war against terrorism. Shortly after the 9/11 bombing of New York City, Bush invited Hollywood moguls to the White House and solicited their support in his war against terrorism.

Some will even argue that schools play a significant role as federal indoctrination centers used to convince children during their formative years that whites are superior to other races. Fela Kuti, who detested indoctrination, titled one of his musical albums: "Teacher Don't Teach Me Nonsense."

It scares me that an entire generation of African children is growing up brainwashed by Hollywood's interpretation and promotion of American heroes.

Our children are growing up idolizing American heroes with whom they cannot personally identify.

We need to tell our children our own stories from our own perspective.

We need to decolonize our thinking and examine the underlying truths in more than just movies.

We need to apply the same principles to history and science, as depicted in textbooks.

Look at African science stories that were retold by European historians; they were re-centered around Europe.

The earliest pioneers of science lived in Africa, but European historians relocated them to Greece.

Science and technology are gifts ancient Africa gave to our modern world.

Yet, our history and science textbooks, for example, have ignored the contributions of Imhotep, the father of medicine and designer of one of the ancient pyramids.

The word "science" is derived from the Latin word "scientia" or "possession of knowledge." We know, however, that knowledge is not the exclusive preserve of one race, but of all races.

By definition, knowledge is the totality of what is known to humanity. Knowledge is a body of information and truth, and the set of principles acquired by mankind over the ages.

Knowledge is akin to a quilt, the latter consisting of several layers held together by stitched designs and comprising patches of many colors.

The oldest patch on the quilt of science belongs to the African named Imhotep. He was the world's first recorded scientist, according to the prolific American science writer Isaac Asimov.

The oldest patch on the quilt of mathematics belongs to another African named Ahmes. Isaac Asimov also credited Ahmes as being the world's first author of a mathematics textbook.

Therefore, a study of history of science is an effort to stitch together a quilt that has life, texture and color. African historians must insert the patches of information omitted from books written by European historians.

There are many examples of the mark Africans have made on world history. Americans are surprised when I tell them Africans built both Washington's White House and Capitol.

According to the US Treasury Department, 450 of the 650 workers who built the White House and the Capitol were African slaves.

Because the White House and Capitol are the two most visible symbols of American democracy, it is important to inform all schoolchildren in our globalized world that these institutions are the results of the sweat and toil of mostly African workers.

This must also be an acknowledgement of the debt America owes Africa.

Similarly, discussions of globalization should credit those Africans who left the continent and helped build other nations throughout the world - most nations on Earth.

Africans who have made contributions in Australia, in Russia, and in Europe must be acknowledged so our children can have heroes with African roots - so they can know their own roots and be proud of them.

The enormous contributions of Africans to the development and progress of other nations has gone unacknowledged.

We have yet to acknowledge, for example, that St. Augustine, who wrote the greatest spiritual autobiography of all time, called "Confessions of St. Augustine," was an African; that three Africans became popes; that Africans have lived in Europe since the time of the Roman Empire; that Septimius Severus, an Emperor of Rome, was an African; and that the reason Beethoven was called "The Black Spaniard" was because he was a mulatto of African descent.

Why are we reluctant to acknowledge the contributions and legacies of our African ancestors?

We cannot inspire our children to look toward the future without first reminding them of their ancestors' contributions.

Look at the long struggle of African Australians, who recently became citizens with rights on their native continent.

Africans have been living in Australia for 50,000 years. Yet, African Australians were granted Australian citizenship just 37 years ago, in 1967.

According to CNN, African Australians were not recognized as human beings prior to 1967. They "were governed under flora and fauna laws." African Australians were, in essence, governed by plant and animal laws.

For many years, African Australians were described as the "invisible people." In fact, the first whites to settle in Australia named it the "land empty of people."

The contributions of Africans to Russia must be reclaimed. Russia's most celebrated author, A.S. (Aleksandr Sergeyevich) Pushkin, told us he was of African descent. Pushkin's great-grandfather was brought to Russia as a slave.

Russians proclaim Pushkin as their "national poet," the "patriarch of Russian literature" and the "Father of the Russian language."

In essence, Pushkin is to Russia what Shakespeare is to Britain. Yet Africans who have read the complete works of Shakespeare are not likely to have read a single book by Pushkin.

I was asked to share today the story behind my supercomputer discovery. It would require several books to tell the whole story, but I will share a short one that I have never told anyone.

The journey of discovery to my supercomputer was a titanic, one-man struggle. It was like climbing Mount Everest. On many occasions I felt like giving up.

Because I was traumatized by the racism I had encountered in science, I maintained a self-imposed silence on the supercomputer discovery that is my claim to fame.

I will share with you a supercomputing insight that even the experts in my field did not know then and do not know now.

In the 1980s, supercomputers could perform only millions of calculations per second and, therefore, their timers were designed to measure only millions of calculations per second.

But I was performing billions of calculations per second and unknowingly attempting to time it with a supercomputer timer, which was designed to measure millions of calculations per second.

I assumed my timer could measure one-billionth of a second. It took me two years to realize my timer was off a thousandfold.

I was operating beyond a supercomputer's limitations, but I did not know it. The supercomputer designers did not expect their timers to be used to measure calculations at that rate.

I almost gave up because I could not time and reproduce my calculations which, in turn, meant I could not share them; two years earlier, with the world.

After years of research, my supercomputer's timer was the only thing stopping me from getting the recognition I deserved.

I realized the timer was wrong, but I could not explain why. I spent two years mulling over why the timer was wrong.

It took two long and lonely years to discover why I could not time my calculations.

My 3.1 billion calculations per second, which were then the world's fastest, were simply too fast for the supercomputer's timer.

What I learned from that experience was not to quit when faced with an insurmountable obstacle - and that believing in yourself makes all the difference.

I learned to take a step backward and evaluate the options: Should I go through, above, under, or around the obstacle?

Quitting, I decided, was not an option. Indeed, the old saying is true: When the going gets tough, the tough get going.

Looking back, I learned that most limitations in life are self-imposed. You have to make things happen, not just watch things happen.

To succeed, you must constantly reject complacency.

I learned I could set high objectives and goals and achieve them.

The secret to my success is that I am constantly striving for continuous improvements in my life and that I am never satisfied with my achievements.

The myth that a genius must have above-average intelligence is just that, a myth.

Geniuses are people who learn to create their own positive reinforcements when their experiments yield negative results. Perseverance is the key.

My goal was to go beyond the known, to a territory no one had ever reached.

I learned that if you want success badly enough and believe in yourself, then you can attain your goals and become anything you want in life.

The greatest challenge in your life is to look deep within yourself to see the greatness that is inside you, and those around you.

The history books may deprive African children of the heroes with whom they can identify, but in striving for your own goals, you can become that hero for them - and your own hero, too.

I once believed my supercomputer discovery was more important than the journey that got me there.

I now understand the journey to discovery is more important than the discovery itself; that the journey also requires a belief in your own abilities.

I learned that no matter how often you fall down, or how hard you fall down, what is most important is that you rise up and continue until you reach your goal.

It's true, some heroes are never recognized, but what's important is that they recognize themselves.

It is that belief in yourself, that focus, and that inner conviction that you are on the right path, that will get you through life's obstacles.

If we can give our children pride in their past, then we can show them what they can be and give them the self-respect that will make them succeed.

BIO:

Emeagwali helped give birth to the supercomputer - the technology that spawned the Internet. He won the 1989 Gordon Bell Prize, which has been dubbed the "Nobel Prize of Supercomputing."

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the morning of September 18, 2004 at Mount Moriah Baptist Church and meetings take place every 6 weeks at the various church sites on a rotating basis.

The next meeting is scheduled for October 30 at 9 a.m. at Mount Hebron Baptist Church in Garland.

Even though all the current churches involved are Baptist, membership is open to any denomination and members are encouraging other churches to get involved in the community endeavors, Shaw said.

"We would recommend it to other area churches," Shaw said. "Through my association with the Garland Brotherhood, I have gotten to know a lot of people that, normally, I wouldn't have met because of the association and fellowship. It has been very good."

"The focus has been mostly supporting and helping the elderly with fixed incomes. In August, we all got together and painted a couple's house. They were in their 80s and the City of Garland told them they needed to fix up their house. They couldn't afford to do so, so we worked with an organization called 'People Helping People' and they furnished the paint and we went and painted the house."

The scholarship fund provides opportunities to deserving high school seniors and donations are always welcome from the community, Shaw said. Money for the scholarships is raised mostly through local churches, at an annual revival and a musical.

"We want to give young people a chance," he said.

Scholarship Chairman, Fincher Harris, has been part of the Garland Area Brotherhood from the beginning and became involved because he made a life-changing decision in the mid-1990s to start making a difference in the community.

Harris said the group would welcome more contributions from

local citizens toward the scholarship fund.

"I want to encourage everyone to contribute to this because it is a worthwhile deal for our youth and for our kids that are graduating," Harris said.



(L to R) Curtis D. Lynch- Pastor of Mount Moriah Baptist Church and keynote speaker at the Sep. 18 Brotherhood meeting, Kelton Shaw-Current Brotherhood President and Deacon at Sims Chapel Missionary Baptist Church

Member, Pascal Littleton, said the Garland Area Brotherhood is a good organization because of the main focus.

"In order to save a lot of our children, we have to be focused on Christ," Littleton said.

"The Garland Area Brotherhood is doing a lot in the community, not only with the older people, but also with the scholarship fund."

"They are giving children an opportunity. The Bible teaches us to 'train up a child in the way he should go' so that is one of the reasons I enjoy being with the 'Brotherhood,' because we are trying to teach children the way to go to give them an opportunity."

"It is giving back to the community because I live in the community. I have three kids. It is important that they have good, positive role models. I think that this Garland Area Brotherhood offers a lot of good, positive role models."

Curtis D. Lynch, Pastor of Mount Moriah Baptist Church and member of the men's group stated that the Garland Area Brotherhood has really stepped up its effort each year.

"The goal seems to be to reach out in a greater capacity and they

have really been a strong evangelism arm of the church," Lynch said.

"They have been able to bring churches together that are not together....More churches are gradually getting involved in the mission."

"I might say that we have left the door open for everyone. All denominations. It is the goal of the Garland Area Brotherhood to eventually involve all of the churches in our community."

Currently, the Garland Baptist churches in the organization include Mount Moriah,

Mount Hebron, Kaiser Street, Sweet Home, Shiloh and Sims Chapel.

Pastor Lynch delivered the message of "good news" at the recent meeting held on September 18 where the topic was "determination."

"The idea of the sermon... was to stand firm and be determined to press on," Lynch said.

"Keep Christ at the center and as your foundation, to do what we do under His glory. And in doing that, Jesus says, 'If I be lifted up above the earth, I will draw all men unto me. That's what the focus is...although we are out helping and assisting others, we don't forget about salvation.'"

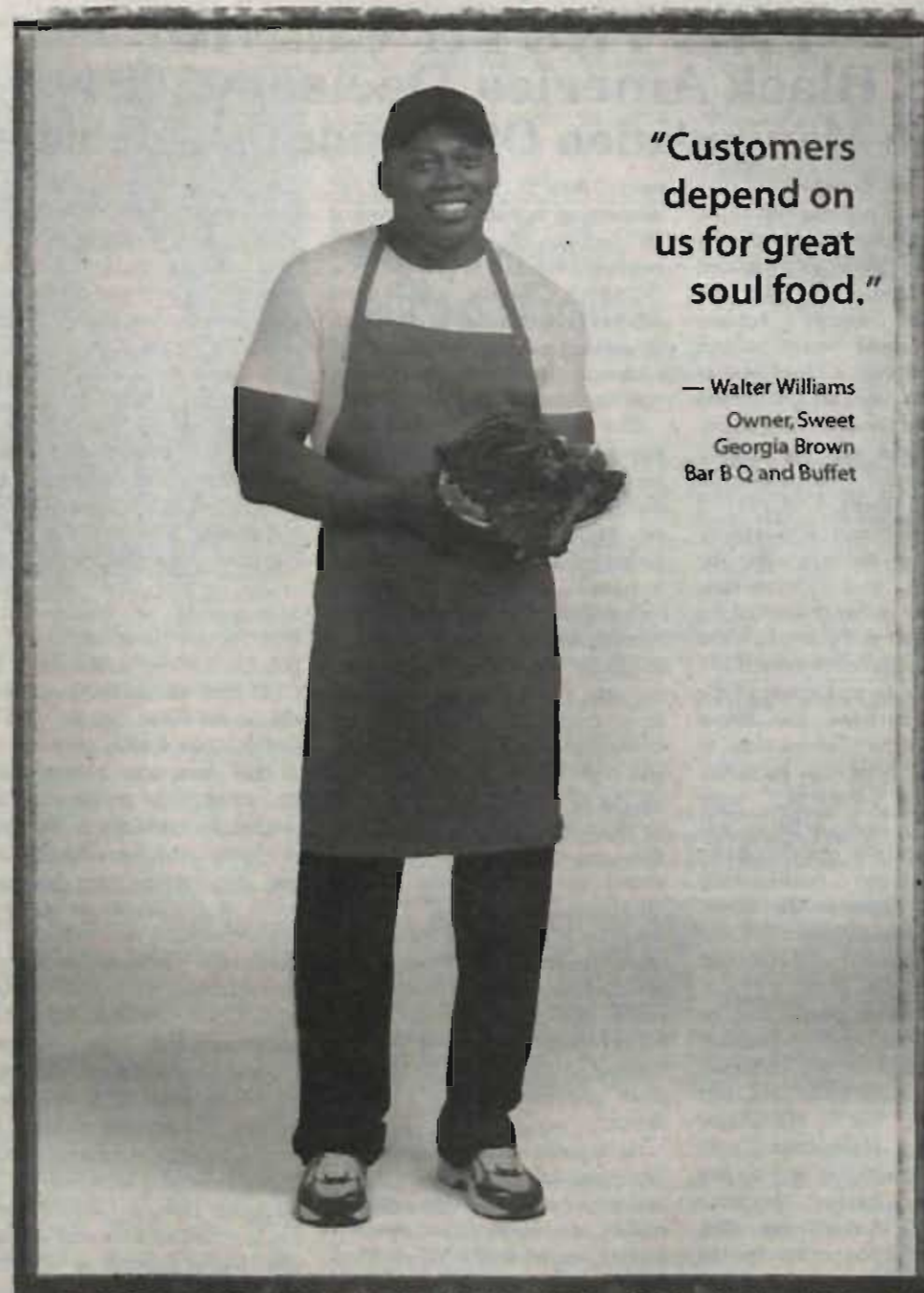
The group is holding their annual



(L to R) James Williams-Treasurer, Curtis Clark-Secretary, Fincher Harris-Scholarship Chairman, D. L. Brown-Vice President, Kelton Shaw- President

musical Friday, October 24 at 6 p.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church in Garland. Several men from the local churches will be singing as a chorus. The public is invited and there is no admission fee but donations are welcome.

For more information about the organization or its scholarships, contact Kelton Shaw at (972) 226-4127.



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The North Texas Commission (NTC) is currently accepting applications for its 2005 Mentor-Entrepreneur program. For over 10 years, this nationally recognized program has helped small, women and minority-owned businesses achieve higher productivity and success by partnering them with larger, more experienced organizations to receive business mentoring support.

Since its inception, more

than 375 Metroplex entrepreneurs have been mentored by 85 mentor companies. Participation in this program offers entrepreneurs the opportunity to gain knowledge and key advice from a skilled business mentor in a specific area of need; a better understanding of the decision-making and procurement processes of large companies; and the opportunity to network and establish key contacts within

their mentor company.

"I received invaluable guidance from my mentor (EDS) in a number of key areas such as business strategy, organizational issues and financial concerns," says Nina Vaca, founder and CEO of Pinnacle Technical resources, an IT consulting firm.

"Simply put, my organization wouldn't be where it is today without the outstanding mentoring support I received through

participation in the Mentor-Entrepreneur program."

Since participating in the Mentor-Entrepreneur program, Vaca's business has doubled within the past two years. She currently has a staff of 300 people across 15 states compared to a staff of only 30 people in 2002. Although the corporate headquarters reside in Dallas, Texas, she currently has regional offices in Florida, Virginia and Austin, Texas.

Entrepreneur applications

for the 2005 program will be accepted through October 22, 2004.

Participation requirements are as follows: (1) must have been in business for at least two years, (2) have two or more employees, (3) have a principal office in the D/FW Metroplex, and (4) submit a \$50 application fee.

For more information

about the program or to request an application, please contact Shenia Brass, program director of NTC at 972-621-0400 or visit www.ntc-dfw.org.

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Blackonomics Columnist Presents Economic Empowerment Workshop

St. Luke Community United Methodist Church will host a Black Economic Empowerment Seminar on this Saturday Oct. 2, from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. A timely

presentation, entitled "Teaching Our Dollars Some Sense" will be presented by Dr. James Clingman who is also a weekly columnist with

MON-The Gazette.

This free event is jointly sponsored by the St. Luke Economic Development Ministry and the Right Brain Initiative. The workshop will

be held at the ZWH Community Life Center located at 6211 Grand Ave. in Dallas. For more information please call Mr. Neil Small at 469-358-6667.

CompuCredit Corporation & J.C. Watts Companies Launch Initiative to Improve Consumer Financial Literacy

WASHINGTON-With a goal of enabling consumers in under-served and unbanked communities to make informed decisions, improve credit worthiness, and increase buying power, CompuCredit Corporation, J.C. Watts Companies, and four historically black colleges and universities announced a strategic partnership today.

The partnership, articulated in a memorandum of understanding, was announced during an event in Washington, D.C., former Oklahoma Congressman J.C. Watts (R) and CompuCredit CEO David Hanna, and presidents of the partner institutions took part in the MOU signing ceremony.

"I am extremely excited about this partnership. We are proposing a comprehensive program that will involve market research, curriculum and program development, and expansion of the delivery of financial services to individuals who have been overlooked in the past," said former Congressman J.C. Watts, President and CEO of J.C. Watts Companies.

"I truly believe this agreement has the potential to significantly impact financial literacy levels in unbanked and under-served communities across this country."

The MOU outlines activities concentrated on formulating initiatives that will better educate consumer advocates, government officials and the general public about financial services available to unbanked and under-served consumers.

CompuCredit Corporation is a leading provider of a full suite of financial services to unbanked and under-served consumers. Through the sophisticated use of technology, the Company has been able to serve consumers who are often ignored by traditional financial institutions while also delivering products in areas where those institutions do not have

locations.

"Our hope is to empower consumers with greater knowledge of their financial service options. We believe our efforts must address the economic, education, and community development needs of the communities we wish to reach," said David Hanna, CEO of CompuCredit Corporation.

"I am looking forward to working with J.C. Watts and members of his HBCU Collaborative to execute the activities outlined in this agreement. We are committed to the belief that everyone deserves the opportunity to establish credit and gain access to financial programs previously unavailable to them."

The J.C. Watts Companies HBCU Collaborative has enlisted four of its members to conduct a series of research projects and develop a financial literacy program for elementary, high school, college and freshman orientation programs. These institutions include Albany State University, Langston University, Mississippi Valley State University, and Texas College.

"Historically Black Colleges and Universities often are not given research grants and are overlooked by corporations as potential partners," said Dr. Lester Newman, President of Mississippi Valley State University.

"We are committed to building wealth in the African American community and recognize that our research could help foster a more competitive financial services environment."

In addition to conducting research, the partner colleges will receive resources to establish endowments for academic chairs, and/or student scholarships, in support of continuing education in the area of financial literacy.

CompuCredit has also committed to creating employment opportunities, including internships, full-time and part-time jobs for college students and post-graduate job placement.

"I applaud CompuCredit

for its commitment to students and faculty at the partner institutions, and helping consumers who are not fully served by mainstream financial service providers," said Watts.

"I believe that they recognize the important return that comes with investing in areas of education and economic and community development."

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DISD Trustee Ron Price Elected President Of Texas Caucus Of Black School Board Members

DALLAS - Dallas Independent School District 9 Trustee Ron Price was elected president of the Texas Caucus of Black School Board Members at the organization's state convention held September 17 in Dallas.

The caucus' goal is in part to provide a forum for the concerns, problems and challenges faced by black school board members.

"In addition to our jobs of effectively representing constituent groups, black school board members have a unique set of challenges as we look at the issues that face our communities," said Price.

"Membership in organizations such as the Texas Caucus of Black School

Board Members gives black trustees a place to go in search of answers and a forum to



address issues and concerns of the communities we serve. It's an honor to have been chosen president of this organization."

Trustee Price also serves as president of the National Caucus of Young School Board Members and president of the National Association of African American School Board Members. He represents Dallas on the Texas Association of School Boards and is past president of the Metroplex African-American School Board Members Association.

Elected to the Dallas Independent School District Board in May 1997, Price serves as chair of the board's budget and finance committee.

Other district representation in the organization's 2004-2005 leadership includes Trustee Lew Blackburn, elected chair of the Bylaws Committee.

American Red Cross Announces Winner Of The 2004 Summer Free Gas Promotion

Lucky blood donor receives \$1500 worth of free gas

Dallas - The American Red Cross today announced their 2004 Summer Free Gas winners. The lucky donor was chosen at random from over 28,000 blood donors who helped increase blood collections during the crucial summer months. The winner of the campaign is: Philip Snyder of Plano, TX, who gave at Perot Systems and has saved 12 lives during his time as a blood donor.

The Red Cross reports that the campaign was positively received by their donors and helped increase blood collections during a difficult collection time.

"We offered this promotion as a way to say thank you to our donors for giving so much to their community and to help encourage donations

during the difficult summer months," said Ron Sheehan,



Free Gas winner Philip Snyder of Plano, Texas

Donor Resources Director, American Red Cross Blood

Services, Southwest Region.

The Free Gas promotion was held throughout the Southwest Region from Memorial Day until Labor Day. Each time a volunteer donor gave life-saving blood or platelets they were entered into the drawing for the \$1500 gas card.

"I'm very excited and happy to win this prize," said Philip Snyder, a Plano resident. "I feel great when I donate blood and this just makes me feel even better."

Anyone 17 years or older, weighing at least 110 pounds and in general good health may be eligible to donate blood. All eligible residents are encouraged to call 1-800-GIVE LIFE (1-800-448-3543) or log on to arcblood.redcross.org to set-up an appointment.

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(L to R) Mary Lamothe, Qua'Nysha Wheeler, Nikki Smart and Cherrine Hendrix

to support everyone else to make sure they register so everyone can vote this year."

"This is my first time voting, since I am nineteen, I've always wanted to vote since I was young, it means I can make a difference," said Turner.

The University of North Texas branch of the NAACP was in attendance operating two voter registration tables, Janchell Gray, a voter registrant with the chapter reemphasized the importance of voting.

"It really is important to vote because of what happened in Florida and in other states," Gray said.

The CAB allowed for political



Janchell Gray - UNT NAACP

commentary between acts, they invited both Congressman Michael Burgess - District 26 and Lico Reyes, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives -

District 26 to speak.

Texas Rep. Burgess' schedule did not allow him to participate; however, Mr. Reyes was on hand to provide some encouraging words to the young people and possibly motivate those

that were not registered, to register and vote on November 2, 2004.

Reyes also spoke to the students on the difference they could make by registering to vote.

"I believe that these young people if they ever got motivated and got out and voted, they could elect their senator, their congressmen, and their President," Reyes said.

Although Rep. Burgess was not able to attend Friday's event, he did issue a statement regarding his thoughts on young people and voting.

"It is essential that the youth of America get out and vote," stated Congressman Burgess.

"Their voices provide a unique perspective on what issues will take the forefront of politics in the future. I speak frequently to student organizations and at schools for the dual purpose of educating them on the legislation before Congress and to hear directly from them. Democracy works best when we all participate."



TWU Student, Patrice Turner



(L to R) TWU students Akiela Jacobs, Monique Dixon and Dominique Clinton



Congressman Michael Burgess - U.S. House of Representative, District 26

The closing act for the afternoon was a music fest in which a group by the name of Wyld Bunch, provided the audience with neo soul and hip hop sounds that brought them all to their feet.

The catch phrase for the afternoon was not only "Register To Vote", but "Get Out And Vote On November 2nd!"

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Cotton Bowl Football: A Fairtime Tradition

Two days loom large to football fans each year during the State Fair of Texas. That's when the fabled Cotton Bowl plays host to a couple of outstanding pigskin matchups- Prairie View A & M vs. Grambling State in a Southwestern Athletic Conference game, and the annual Big 12 contest between the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma.

The first game of the Fair pits the PVAMU Panthers against the Grambling State Tigers during the Southwest Airlines State Fair Classic, Saturday Oct. 2, at 7pm. The yearly face-off is really two competitions in one: it's as much a showdown between two storied marching bands as it is a gridiron contest. Halftime is a must-see between the legendary GSU Tiger Marching Band, "The

Granddaddy of All Collegiate Show Bands," and the mighty "Marching Storm" of Prairie View. Tickets are available through GSU at 318-274-2118 or PVAMU at 936-857-2127. Ticketmaster outlets carry the tickets locally.

One of the nation's great football rivalries is between the University of Oklahoma Sooners and the Longhorns of the University of Texas. This

year's Red River Showdown is Saturday, Oct. 9, at 11:00 am.

First held on the neutral State Fair Grounds in 1912, the game has been an annual October event since 1929, one year before the Cotton Bowl was built. State pride is on the line as the stadium is divided into two distinct camps of crimson or burnt orange. The game is sold out, but it will be televised on ABC.

The Black Foxes

The Black Foxes of Prairie View A&M University were created during the summer of 1972, when then Prairie View Band Director, Mr. James P. Mosley, called upon band majorette and former Miss Prairie View, Margaret Penn, to come up with a new image and name for the band majorettes at Prairie View A&M University. The rest is history.

Over the years, this group has grown from a modest number of eight to twenty young ladies from across the State of Texas, and beyond. The uniformity of The Black Foxes, from hair, to make-up to costuming and

choreography, is unmatched.

"We know that little girls in the stands are watching our every move, on and off the field, so The Black Foxes know that their mission is not just dancing but, also one of being role models for those little ladies" says Dr. Sherrod.

Members of The Black Foxes, the dance auxiliary of the Prairie View Marching Band will visit the African American Museum at Fair Park on Friday October 1, 2004 at 11:15 a.m. to view the exhibit "And The Band Played On."

DBDT Steps into Garland Page 1 dancers, dance companies and choreographers as well as the distinct differences of the four forms of dance.

The students also had the opportunity to interact by asking the dancers questions and some were

even allowed onto the stage to learn a few ethnic dance movements.

Founded in 1976 by Ann Williams, DBDT celebrates its 28th season as the oldest professional dance company in Dallas. Williams' vision to provide dance opportunities to minorities is the original purpose of the theatre.

From the 1996 Olympic Arts Festival in Atlanta, GA to Austria, Spain, Great Britain and many more international tours,

dedication to expanding communal boundaries include performances at the Majestic Theatre



DBDT dancer Nicole Ray teaching the students an African Technique

featuring A Choreographer's Choice Series (October 8-9, 2004), the Annual Cultural Awareness Series (February 18-19, 2005), and the Spring Celebration Series (May 27-28, 2005).

Special performances include Garland's Granville Performing Arts Center, Fort Worth's Community Arts Center, San Antonio's St. Phillip's College - Watson Auditorium and Richardson's eclectic

theatre is in the process of a \$10 million capital campaign to purchase and renovate the formerly known Moorland Y M C A building.

The significance of this building is that it marks the first minority institution housed in the Dallas Arts district. This African - American Y M C A in Dallas has been visited by such luminaries as Muhammad Ali and

Justice Thurgood Marshall will give the DBDT additional training space for the academy students going from a capacity of 300 to 1000.

The four story building will also allow DBDT to increase its number of dance services to community organizations and educational programs. Support from organizations and corporations contributing to the capital campaign range from \$25,000 to \$3.26 million.

Additional contributions to DBDT's capital



Performance entitled "Friends" (L to R) Edmond Giles, Annielle Gavino, Darrell Cleveland

campaign are welcomed as they continue to reach their \$10 million goal. For more information or ways to contribute contact DBDT at 214-871-2376 or visit there website at www.DBDT.com.



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The Band Played On
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For more information or for Fair tickets, see bigtex.com



DBDT dancers performing ballet techniques- (L to R) Kevin E. Jackson, Alicia Pegues, Ivorie Jenkins

the company's expanding global audience has taken DBDT beyond its original intent in which they began to employ a diverse multi-ethnic group of dancers for audiences of 'all ages and backgrounds.

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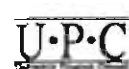
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October 15, 2004 - 15th Annual Conference Presented by Hispanic Friends of UNT "Inspiring Success and Integrating Solutions." Keynote speakers include Dr. Jesus Carreon and Ms. Lydia Camarillo.

November 11, 2004 - Ms. Ingrid Rivera's one-woman show and personal story..... "Lágrimas de Cocodrilo/Crocodile Tears" - 7:00 p.m., preceded by Ms. Natasha Carrizosa at 6:40 p.m. University Union. Visit www.unt.edu/ally for more information.

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February 24 - 25, 2005 - 8th Annual Equity and Diversity Pre-conference and Conference, "Developing Others to Expand the Journey." Mrs. Coretta Scott King will be the featured keynote speaker at 7:00 p.m. on February 25, 2005.

March 31, 2005 - 6th Annual Women of Color Conference, "Women Crossing Cultural Boundaries Through Health, Spirituality and the Arts."

Car Review

2004 Honda Civic

By E. Dewayne Gibson Jr.

The 2004 Honda Civic is offered in either a two-door coupe or a four-door sedan body style. There are four trims in total: DX, VP, LX and EX. The Civic comes in 4 different interior trim kits as well.

Two different inline 4-cylinder engines are used by the 2004 Honda Civics. All but the special

edition EX use a 1.7-liter I4 with 115 horsepower and 110 lb-ft of torque. 5-speed

for manuals, 29/38 mpg for automatics.

All Civics are front-wheel drive, dual front airbags, power steering, and also feature new front and rear bumpers, new headlights and a body-colored grille. The 2004



manual and 4-speed automatic transmissions are both offered. The fuel ratings are 32/38 mpg (city/highway)

Honda Civic is moderately priced from \$13,560 for the Value Package to \$18,260 for the EX Special Edition.

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dedication to duty in a war fought - and lost - during the 1960's and early 1970's.

He tries to get past that war thing, but for some reason it just ain't happenin', folks. By the way, they both roll up their sleeves when they talk. I'm sure that really seals the deal for some of us. You know, their just regular guys, like you and me; aristocratic upbringing, yes, but they are just regular guys.

Is this presidential election all about who is the nicer candidate? Is it about what these guys did during the Viet Nam era? Could it be about how Bush struts like a cowboy about to draw down on the bad guy?

Or, how Kerry lacks charisma? Is it a contest about which one we know the best, when we don't really know either one? Is this election turning on lies about "swift boats," perpetrated by a bunch of vindictive, My Lai (ironically pronounced "me lie") forgettin' malcontents?

Seems that way, doesn't it? They chant, "George Bush is 'consistent.'" Do they mean consistently wrong? They say John Kerry wavers and would not be good in the so-called war on terror. Do they mean he might change his mind about some things?

Is this election about Bush's

absolutely embarrassing grasp of his native language, his malapropisms, and his stupid answers to questions such as, "What do you think tribal sovereignty means in the 21st century, and how do we resolve conflicts between tribes and the federal and state government?"

Is this why we like him so much? Because he's just one of the guys? And to think they called Bill Clinton, "Bubba."

By the way, Bush's answer to the question on sovereignty was: "Tribal sovereignty means that, it's sovereign. You're a, you're a, you've been given sovereignty and you're viewed as a sovereign entity."

And therefore the relationship between the federal government and tribes is one between sovereign entities." Wow! Is this guy likable or what?

The whole thing is silly, isn't it? George Bush can no more keep us "safe" from a terrorist who is bent on killing himself, along with a few of us too, than John Kerry can. Terrorists don't care how Bush walks or how bad he talks from his comfortable perch on an aircraft carrier or in the White House.

He said "Mission Accomplished" and more of our soldiers died; he said "Bring 'em on!" and that's exactly what happened.

Because we are scared, we are

willing to give up our liberty and replace it with a false sense of security - and we are willing to forego health care, employment, education, and other necessities of life in the process. How sad.

The election of the president of the United States should be about something that makes some sense, but on the surface it drastically misses that mark. Beneath the silly hats and buttons, however, it is a very serious contest for who will control the money. It's not about war; it's not about peace. It's about money. Did I mention Halliburton and Cheney?

James E. Clingman, an adjunct professor at the University of Cincinnati's African American Studies department, is former editor of the Cincinnati Herald Newspaper and founder of the Greater Cincinnati African American Chamber of Commerce.

He hosts the radio program, "Blackonomics," and has written several books, including: Economic Empowerment or Economic Enslavement - We have a Choice; Blackonomics; and the recently published Black-o-Knowledge-Stuff we need to know. Clingman's books are available at his Web site, www.blackonomics.com. He can be contacted there or by telephone at 513/489-4132.

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October 8 & 9, 2004

Bethlehem Baptist Church from Terrell, Texas will host their Annual Women's Retreat. Guest speaker will be Ramona Bailey of Abide in The Word Marriage Ministry @ the Wyndham Dallas North Hotel, Dallas, Texas. The theme for this retreat is "Women Standing for the Lord."

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Church News



Sister Tarpley

By: Sister Tarpley
Harry King, "The One Man Band" was playing, people were assembled, they were laughing and they were having a great time. The New Arts Six, a world-traveled semi-professional women's group was featured and the "Silent Auction" was in full bloom with party goers bidding on everything in sight.

Another delightful piece of entertainment of the evening were the lyrics of two songs "How Sweet It Is To Be Loved By", and "John and Big John Blues" song by Ms. T. J. Johnson, Board of Directors Chair of The John Freeman Hightower Foundation (The Foundation) although she did offer her apologies to Marvin Gaye and the other author prior to the performance.

The glorious occasion for this gathering of people was the 91st Birthday of Dr. John Freeman Hightower (Professor Hightower and/or Big John) as he is often called by some family members and friends.

With his lovely wife, Dr. Myrtle Hightower, by his side, Professor Hightower, believes that he is truly blessed by God; and not desiring additional gifts, uses this very special occasion in his life as a gathering of family and friends and a fundraiser for The Foundation.

It was established August 1998 with 50 charter members, a Council of Fellows. Professor Hightower lives by his motto,

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Born August 1, 1913 in a little log cabin in Paris, Arkansas, Professor Hightower was taught by his hard working parents to make things better and throughout his life and his career he has sought to do exactly what he was taught, to make things better. His vision, his



Picture of The Week
Doctors John & Myrtle Hightower

wise and thoughtful approach, his scholarly guidance, his gifted counseling and his contagious positive attitude are all evidence of the legacy which the Foundation seeks to continue in his name.

Through its unique and visionary Fellowship Awards Program, which is focused on the development of youth, the Foundation provides support

incentive and encouragement for youth living in the Plano Independent School District (PISD) where Professor Hightower spent most of his career.

The Foundation seeks to influence youth toward academic achievement, community service and leadership.

Ms. Lauren Stotts, a 2004 graduate of Plano Senior High School and a Freshman at Louisiana State University majoring in Education, is the John Freeman Hightower Fellow for 2004. Past recipients are Ms. Beth Holter in 1999, Ms. Salena Fenceroy in 2000 and Ms. Dawn Cantello in 2003.

The Foundation, with the support, encouragement and rallying of their generous sponsors and supporters, Hibernia Bank, Legacy Bank of Texas, Presbyterian Hospital of Plano, Plano Early Lions Club, Ms. Marsha Foster, Mr. Fred Moses and many others too numerous to name individually here; and Doctors John & Myrtle Hightower will forever be thankful and grateful for those individuals and will continue to honor Professor Hightower for his lifelong commitment and his dedication to education, to the development of youth and the betterment of his community.

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October 2, 10:00 am
Four-person Florida Scramble Golf Tournament @ the Grand Prairie Country Club, 3502 Country Club Drive, Grand Prairie, TX 75052. Registration is 10:00 am and Tee-Time is 11:00 am. The proceeds will benefit the Christmas Gift-of-Light Ministry.

The registration fee is \$32 for each member in a team of four or \$80 for an individual.
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October 10, 2004
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Registration for Hope Preschool
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October 15, 7:00 pm
Start of Pastor's & Wife's Anniversary
October 17, 3:30 pm
Conclusion of Pastor's & Wife's Anniversary

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Schedule of Services:

Sunday

Early Morning Worship
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Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.
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Tuesday

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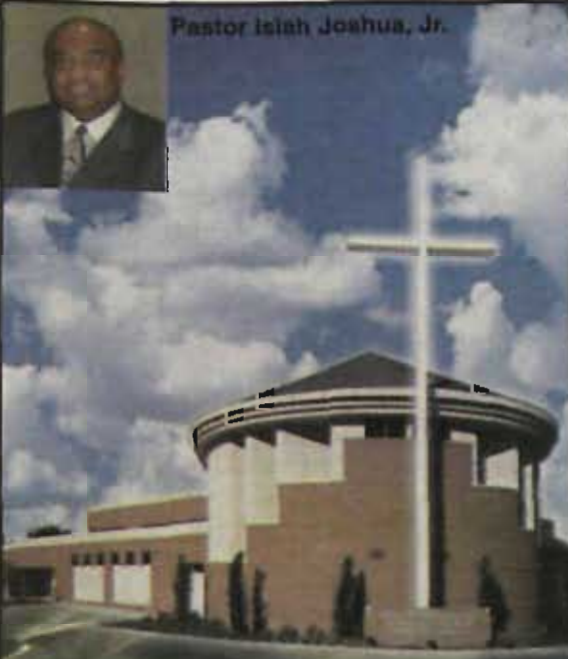
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Ministries. In this capacity, he traveled the world, including the Pacific, Latin America, Asia, Africa, Europe and the Middle East. He provided leadership as Chairperson for the Africa, Europe and Middle

middle school teacher in St. Louis; and son, Jason, a business owner with his wife, Patricia; and as Bishop Moncure stated, "They are the very proud grandparents of Jason, Jr." who lives in Atlanta.

It was a glorious service. The



Seated on the pulpit, Reverend Don Underwood, Pastor of Christ UMC in Plano; Ms. Mary Brooke Casad, Director of Missions in the Dallas area; Ms. Alexandria Robinson, Associate Pastor, First UMC, Downtown Dallas; Bishop Moncure; Reverend Joe Pool, Chair of the Conference Committee on Episcopacy; Ms. Elizabeth Escalera, member of San Juan UMC, Dallas; Rev. Billy Ratcliff, Conference Lay Leader; Rev. Pat Beghtel-Mahle, Supt., Paris-Sulphur Springs District and not seen on the end, Reverend Levy Laguardia, pastor of Umphress Road UMC, Dallas. Singing is soloist Phibie Hutchins, member of St. Luke "Community" UMC, Dallas and at the organ is Tim Effler. In the choir stand is the Chancel Choir, First UMC, Downtown Dallas, with Dana Effler, Director.

East section for the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR.)

Through his thirty years of parish ministry, appointments have included churches ranging in size from 50 - 2500 members, including urban and suburban congregations and cross-racial settings.

Dr. Moncure received the Distinguished Alumni Award in 1998 from St. Paul School of Theology and was the 1999 Solidarity Award Recipient from the Missouri East Conference. This award, presented to him by the Values Monitoring Team of the Missouri Area, recognized him as a person of great integrity who has consistently demonstrated throughout his ministerial career support for women, both lay and clergy, and in ministry.

He currently serves on the Board of Trustees of Southern Methodist University and the United Methodist Publishing House.

Recently, the First United Methodist Church, Downtown Dallas, hosted a Service of Welcome for Bishop Moncure, Jr. and his lovely wife of 37 years, Mrs. Jewell Lena Moncure, who is an educator and public school counselor. They are the proud parents of two adult children: daughter Roxanne, a

Chancel Choir, First UMC, Dallas with Dana Effler, Director and Tim Effler, Organist, set the stage for the rest of the service; Soloist Ms. Phibie Hutchins, member, and her accompanist Ms. Monya Davis Logan, Minister of Music at St. Luke "Community" UMC, Dallas, sang with the anointing of God. Ms. Mary Brooke Casad and Reverend Don Underwood introduced Bishop Moncure to the attendees. Bishop



Bishop Moncure and his family, son Jason, Sr.; Bishop Moncure; wife Mrs. Jewell Moncure; daughter Roxanne and in Bishop Moncure's lap is Jason, Jr. (Bishop Moncure said, "My first perfect child.")

Moncure responded to the welcome and Craig Courtney sang "One Faith, One Hope, One Lord." Reverend Pat Beghtel-Mahle said the Benediction and the Choral response was "The Peace of God." The Postlude, "Toccata from Symphony Number 5" with Charles Marie Widor closed the service with a "Grand Finality."

The welcoming service was followed by a majestic reception for Bishop Moncure and his family at the Crossroads Center with cookies and punch.

Church Happenings

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HAMILTON PARK

October 17, 2004
50th Church Anniversary The public is welcomed to join us.

1st Baptist Church of Hamilton Park
Dr. Gregory Foster, Senior Pastor &
Rev. Anthony Foster, Associate Pastor
300 East Phillips Street
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GREENVILLE AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

3rd Sunday of Each Month
We have a FREE blood pressure screening in the gym after evening services.

October 1-2, 2004
Homeletic Class Lectureship
October 9, 2004
Ladies Workshop

October 16, 2004
High School Seniors Scholarship Workshop

October 30, 2004
Biblical Character Night

For more information about the above events please call the church @ 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

GREATER EL BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

October 3, 3:30 pm
New Hope Baptist Church, Ennis, Texas will be our guest.

October 8, 7:30 pm
Wayside Memorial Baptist Church will be our guest.

October 10, 6:00 pm
Griggs Chapel Baptist Church will be our guest.

All former and new friends and family are welcome to join us for the 35th celebration of Pastor C.C. McNealy's 35th year of service to God and the community.

Greater El Bethel Baptist Church
Dr. C. C. McNealy, Pastor
1130 East 9th Street
Dallas, TX 75203
214-946-9701

HAMILTON PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Entire Month of October
Church Anniversary
October 23, 2004
Health Fair

Hamilton Park UMC
Rev. Derrick Wright, Pastor
11881 Schroeder Road
Dallas, TX 75243-3656
972-235-4633

HILL CHAPEL CME CHURCH

October 16, 2004
Health Fair Day
Hill Chapel CME Church
Rev. James E. Larry, Pastor
11131 Avenue I
Plano, TX 75074
972-423-4090

HOLY TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C.

October 24, 10:30 am
Start of a Revival Service with Evangelist Dortha Chamber, Ft. Worth, Texas
October 25 - 29, 7:30 Nightly
Conclusion of Revival Service with Evangelist Dortha Chamber, Ft. Worth, Texas
October 31, 10:30 am
Annual Women's Day Service

Holy Temple C.O.G.I.C.
Elder Raymond Jones, Pastor
1110 Avenue H
Plano, TX 75074
972-424-9911

HOPE'S JOURNEY, INC.

October 2, 9:00 am to 12:30 pm
Hope's Journey, Inc. will host Rev. Marilyn Giles and others @ the Phenomenal Women's Expo @ The Brookhaven Country Club, 333 Golfing Green, Dallas, TX 75234. This event will include door prizes, food; and information on how to make your dream come true, eating healthy, developing self-confidence, starting a business and wealth building. Advanced tickets are only \$25; tickets at the door will be \$30. Part of the proceeds will benefit the Family Place. For more information, call Catherine @ 214-544-3763 or Arnetta @ 817-467-0077

Hope's Journey, Inc.
Ms. Catherine Boutte, President
P.O. Box 831436
Richardson, TX 75083
214-544-3763

MESQUITE FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

2nd & 4th Sundays
We have FREE Blood Pressure screenings available after 11:00 am service
October 17, 2004
Annual Church Anniversary

Mesquite Friendship BC
Rev. Terry M. Turner, Pastor
2232 Franklin Drive
Mesquite, TX 75150
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Oak Cliff Bible Fellowship Church
Dr. Anthony Evans, Senior Pastor
1808 W. Camp Wisdom Road
Dallas, TX 75232
972-228-1281

PILGRIM REST BAPTIST CHURCH

October 3, 10:45 am Church Service
Dr. Bernice A. King, daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. & Mrs. Coretta Scott King, will be the keynote speaker for the Women's Ministry Annual Women's Day observation. The theme is "Victorious Women of God Working With Purpose."
For more information, please call Sis. Linda Thomas, General Chairperson or Sis. Faye Davis @ 214-823-7308.

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church
Dr. Curtis W. Wallace, Pastor
1819 Washington Avenue
Dallas, TX 75204
214-833-7308

RESTORATION TRIUMPHANT CHURCH

October 24, 6:00 pm
Super Sunday
October 30, 7:00 pm
Start of Pastor's Anniversary
October 31, 4:00 pm
Conclusion of Pastor's Anniversary

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.)

Restoration Triumphant Church
Elder Mavis Adams, Sr., Pastor
1101 Stonewall Drive
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SAINT MARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

October 16, 2004
Harvest Feast Service
October 31, 2004
Youth Day Service

Saint Mark MBC
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Dr. Rickie G. Rush, Senior Pastor
7710 South Westmoreland
Dallas, TX 75237
972-572-IBOC (4262)

WARREN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

October 17, 8:45 am
Lairy Sunday
October 24, 4:00 pm
Annual Men's Day

Warren United Methodist Church
Rev. Barry Crenshaw, Pastor
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MONDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

6:00 pm - Teacher's Meeting

7:00 pm - Prayer & Midweek Lesson

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