

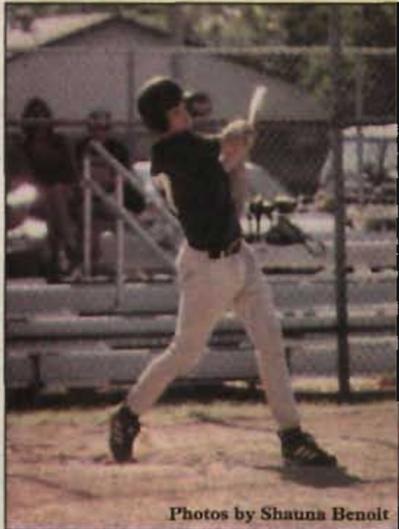
Allen Athletics Defeat Northwest Garland Red Sox

This week the Allen Athletics played the Northwest Garland Red Sox in a double header. In game one, Allen won 12-2 against Northwest Garland in just four innings. Robert Wooten and Eric Hall shared pitching time for Allen with Wooten taking the first three innings and Hall the last one. Matt Enoch pitched all

four innings for Northwest Garland. Drew Tamplen got a triple and two runs for the Athletics. Adam Bechar stole two bases before scoring for the Red Sox.

In game two against Northwest Garland, Allen won 17-2 in just six innings. Dan Padilla pitched the first inning of this game with Drew

Tamplen pitching the last five for Allen this time. James Smith split time with Nick Reakes in game two for Northwest Garland, with Smith pitching the first five innings and one out of the sixth and Reakes claimed the last two outs for Northwest Garland. James Madrid got two triples and stole one base for the Athletics.



Photos by Shauna Benoit

Robert Wooten at bat for the Allen Athletics



Matt Enoch pitching for Northwest Garland Red Sox



Garland's Renee Ramey Receives Award

Renee Ramey, Neighborhood Development Department Director holding the 2002 Audrey Nelson Community Development Achievement Award. The award was received earlier this year (2002) in Washington, DC at the 2002 NCDA Winter Meeting. The national award recognizes exemplary use of Community Development Block (CDBG) grant money to assist low wealth families and neighborhoods.

Together once a year. But never apart.

Coca-Cola

FATHER'S DAY HISTORY



Father's Day, 3rd Sunday in June. The idea for creating a day for children to honor their fathers began in Spokane, Washington. A woman by the name of Sonora Smart Dodd thought of the idea for Father's Day while listening to a Mother's Day sermon in 1909. Having been raised by her father, Henry Jackson Smart, after her mother died, Sonora wanted her father to know how special he was to her. It was her father that made all the parental sacrifices and was,

in the eyes of his daughter, a courageous, selfless, and loving man. Sonora's father was born in June, so she chose to hold the first Father's Day celebration in Spokane, Washington on the 19th of June 1910.

In 1924 President Calvin Coolidge proclaimed the third Sunday in June as Father's Day. Roses are the Father's Day flowers: red to be worn for a living father and white if the father has died.

DO IT FOR DADS

This year, Methodist Hospitals of Dallas Prostate Screening and Awareness program in collaboration with The Potters House, Concord Baptist Church, the Dallas Pan-Hellenic Council, El Centro College, The American Cancer Society Dallas Chapter, US Too International Inc., Faces of Survivors, and The National Prostrate Cancer Coalition will host a series of events centered around men's health and prostate cancer in particular. Over 198,000 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer this year and 31,000 will die from the disease. During the month of June and Father's Day, give the gift that will make a difference- join the fight against prostate cancer. Encourage your dad to get the facts and get tested. Do it for the cure. Do it to save lives. Do it for Dad! To learn more about how you can join the fight, call Methodist Hospitals of Dallas Prostate Screening and Awareness Program at 214-947-4646.

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Winans Phase 2

Saturday, July 6, 7 p.m.
Potter's House
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NEW DAY ENTERTAINMENT

THE TRUTH CLINIC The Black Church is Black Power

By James W. Breedlove
Black America still seems confused about how to become responsible participants in the full spectrum of economic, social, and political life in America.

The problems are painfully familiar. A black underclass that has all but collapsed under the pressures of poverty, family breakup, drugs, crime, unemployment, institutional racism and social despair.

Perhaps the real problem is that guidance, support, and solutions are being searched for in the wrong places. Blacks should not and cannot depend on the majority society to solve problems that impact blacks. While the larger society may be involved, the march to parity, if it is to occur, must be led by blacks. Who knows the black problem better than blacks and, therefore, should recognize viable solutions?

It has been said that the power inherent in the Black Church is limited only by the failure of sophisticated leadership to appreciate, understand and utilize the full potential of the Black Church. We seem to have forgotten what the dynamics and experiences of the civil rights movement taught.

A statement entitled "Black Power" issued by the National Council of Negro Churchmen in 1966 is as valid today as it was then. "The fundamental distortion facing us in the controversy about 'Black Power' is rooted in a gross imbalance of power and conscience between Negroes and white Americans. It is this distortion which is responsible for the widespread assumption that white people are justified in getting what they want through the use of power, but that Negro Americans must, either by nature or by circumstance make their appeal only through con-

science. As such the power of white men and the conscience of black men have both been corrupted. ...We are now faced with a situation where conscienceless power meets powerless conscience, threatening the very foundations of our nation."

It is instructive to refresh ourselves about the subtleties of the Montgomery Boycott and the Philadelphia Movement, two significant events of the civil rights movement. Montgomery revealed to the Black Church its potential for power. Montgomery began the process of opening doors that had previously been closed to blacks.

In confronting a Christian society long committed to white supremacy and Black subjugation, King believed that the Black Church could effect a degree of social change. The 12 month Montgomery boycott experience taught Blacks to discount the myths of white supremacy and to confidently attack white power with collective non-violent strategies.

Dr. Leon Sullivan, who had actively supported Dr. King, while assessing results of desegregating Philadelphia's lunch counters realized that all the people who worked behind the counters were white. Upon further analysis he discovered that less than one percent of the so called "good" jobs were held by blacks even though the city had a black population of 25 percent.

Sullivan recruited 400 black ministers into an alliance that collectively suggested to their congregations that they avoid supporting the evils of discriminatory hiring by not doing business with the companies that practiced employment discrimination.

However, Philadelphia's success in opening hiring exposed another problem Few

blacks were prepared to function in the new jobs that were being made available to them. Again the Black Church, through the Opportunities Industrialization Centers, addressed the problem by providing training and skills needed to fill these jobs.

There are common threads in both Sullivan's and King's strategy of involving the Black Church in social change. As a focal point for effecting change the Black Church had stepped beyond religion. It was the heart, soul and voice of the individual and the community that demanded dignity both as a human being and as citizens of this nation.

The two movements destroyed many myths and the appalling psychology that dictated the black-white relationship: white invincibility, black vulnerability, dependency on the good will of whites for black survival, and the unreliability of Black leadership. Both showed that unity can be achieved across denominational lines when working together for a cause.

We must also remember one other important lesson from the civil rights movement. How power is acquired and how it is expended to best effort. Power begins with a thorough understanding of the capital "E" in economics. That is the remaining hurdle that must be addressed if blacks are to have a decision making seat at the table of power.

The determination of Black people for responsible participation in the full spectrum of life in America will be directly reflected in the efficient aggressiveness with which the Black Church leads the way. Therein is the real power of the Black Community.

Comments or opinions may be sent to the writer at jay-dubub@swbell.net

Bringing It Back to the Church Plano prepares for Juneteenth Celebration

by Felicia Coleman
On Saturday, June 15, 2002 the Douglass Community Council will have its annual Juneteenth Celebration Reminiscence. With its theme "Bringing It Back to the Church", there will be many activities into the night.

The Douglass Community Council originated during the times when the state of Texas outlawed the NAACP. Reverend C.S. Trimble set forth to begin the organization Douglass Community Council, named after ex-slave and American abolitionist Frederick Douglas. Trimble worked together with friend Ben Thomas to help, improve, teach and assist Black people. One of the first issues that Trimble and Thomas wanted to do was to find a way to get Black students into integrated schools. Together, Trimble and Thomas purchased a bus to transport Black

children from their community to integrated schools.

Later, Trimble turned the Douglass Community Council over to Thomas. Thomas served as President until 1983. Thomas said, "We want to take care of ourselves and be a factor in the community and be self reliant."

Five years ago Vanessa Johnson became the President of Douglass Community Council. With 15 members in the council, they meet every Thursday night at the Douglass Center to discuss the Juneteenth plans along with other topics in the community. Juneteenth is an annual event at the Douglass Center. "Participation was reduced because of the competition in bigger cities such as Dallas. We are an older and smaller community but we are starting early this year and we encourage people to come out. I think it will be nice",

Johnson said.

The Juneteenth celebration will begin at 10:00 a.m. with a parade beginning at William's High School and will proceed to Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 920 East 14th Street in Plano. A spiritual celebration will take place at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. The event will continue at Douglass Recreation Center where there will be a baby pageant, music, picnic, entertainment and games for the kids. Ben Thomas said, "The purpose of this event is to bring back to the church and to reemphasize and encourage our youth to use the opportunities that are for them today as a result of emancipation." Thomas said, "the hand of God is working for us. We are his children and we are free. We want to return it to the church because there is where it all originated."

Douglass Community Council Inc.

Presents its Annual

Juneteenth Celebration Reminiscence

Saturday June 15th 2002

Parade will begin 10:00 a.m. at William's Highschool located in East Downtown Plano at the corner of 18th and P Ave. and will proceed to Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church.

Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church

11:00 a.m.

920 East 14th Street
Plano, Texas

We Are Bringing It Back To The Church

Program

Mrs. Eva Neil Starks

Invocation	Rev. Hutchins
Lift Every Voice	Congregation
Pledge to the flag	Drill Team
Song	Male Chorus
Song	Male Chorus
Occasion	Ben Thomas
Song	Male Chorus
Song	Male Chorus
Introduction of Speaker	Herman Johnson
Message	Rev. Isaiah Joshua
Song	Male Chorus
Remarks	Vanessa Johnson

From Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church the event will continue into the night at Douglass Recreation Center at 1111 Ave H in Plano.

For more information, contact Vanessa Johnson 972-390-9175 or Ben Thomas 972-422-2966

Teen Summit

On June 14 through June 16, 2002, the Black United Fund Of Texas/Urban Theater and Radio One 97.9 The Beat, will be hosting their black Music Month - 1st Annual Teen summit in response to unmet needs of our teen community.

We look forward to your becoming a part of the solution, by helping us to eradicate youth disillusionment and summer time blues, which could lead to trouble. One of the greatest gifts you can give to our outh is to listen and give them a voice con-

cerning their issues and desires. It is aparent that many times we fail to provide adequate resources to help them achieve their endeavors, therefore, Additions Communications, Inc. to name one of the businesses have come together to address concerns, offer options possibilities and assist in cultivating their potential.

Our agenda this year will include workshop topics: Violence/Sexuality In Music, How did Sept 11th crisis impact your life, What do you think hap-

pened to casue a decrease in cities crime rate and College-Bound - How are your preparing your-self.

The Teen Summit will offer youth challenging opportunities, ideas, and resources so they can see themselves becoming positive, responsible teenagers resulting in becoming positive productive adults.

For more information contact Eva Miles at (972) 667-0882 or (972) 675-6132.

MON The Gazette

Founded 1991

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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's 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

Creating a Legacy of Health

On Saturday, June 15, 2002, the American Heart Association Dallas Division, will be holding the 2002 Moving in the Right Direction Juneteenth Health Expo. The Juneteenth Expo is a free health fair targeted at African Americans to promote a healthy lifestyle.

The purpose for the Juneteenth Health Expo is to educate African Americans about Cardiovascular disease, which is the leading cause of death for all African Americans. Compared with whites, young African Americans have a two-to three-fold greater risk of ischemic stroke, and African American men and women are more likely to die of stroke.

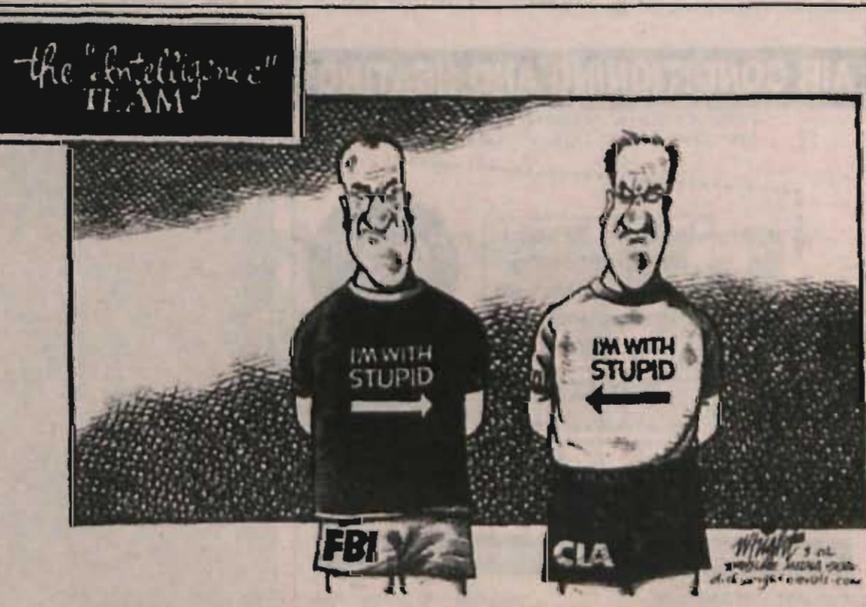
Free health screenings will be available, such as, blood pressure checks, cholesterol readings, diabetes, sickle cell anemia, prostate cancer, mammograms, immunizations, etc. Also available will be "Ask a Doctor" booths, soul-food cooking demonstrations, choir performances, praise dancers, as well as an African American health and Juneteenth history museum.

The event will be held at Fair Park, Grand Place, in Dallas, from 10:00a.m.-4:00p.m. For more information on Moving in the Right Direction Juneteenth Health Expo, call the American Heart Association Dallas Division at (214) 748-7212.

PLANO COMMUNITY FORUM

Plans have been made and now it is time for the tee-off for the four-person scramble golf tournament sponsored by the Plano Community Forum. This exciting event will be held at the Plantation Golf Course, 4701 Plantation Lane in Frisco, Texas. The tee-off will begin at 2:00pm. A registration fee of \$85.00 will include a green fee, cart, prizes and box lunch. Proceeds will benefit the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

For additional information call Jimmy Dismuke at 972-424-5829 or Sam McPherson at 972-491-2119.



SEMINOLE-NEGRO INDIAN SCOUTS



Medal of Honor during Indian Wars

The Medal of Honor, this nation's highest honor for valor, was awarded to four Seminole-Negro Indian Scouts. Buffalo Soldier Regimental returns, show that after twelve engagements and twenty expeditions, not one of their men was killed or seriously wounded in their seventeen-year history from 1868-1885. These young men of pure African or mixed black and Seminole ancestry, dressed, acted and possessed trailing, hunting and fighting skills like those of the plains Indians. Their number varied between thirty to fifty scouts. They were probably the best desert fighters and trackers in the history of the United States Army.

The Florida Seminole Nation is one of the Five Civilized Nations. It held slaves, who could do as they pleased, as long as they gave goods to the tribe. This also brought protection from slavers and the military. They also accepted runaway slaves into their tribe. The Seminole Nation fought slavers, Indians and the U.S. government to keep their ancestral lands and farms, which delayed the annexation of Florida. The United States government invited their leaders Chief Coacoochee (Wild Cat) and Chief Osceola, the great medicine man, to take part in peace talks under a flag of truce. When the Seminole leaders arrived at the site of the negotiations they were promptly arrested. The Seminole Nation was marched to Indian Territory on what is now known as the "Trail of Tears", where hundreds of men, women and children were marched to their deaths.

Mexico. For twenty years as colonists, they served in the Mexican Army fighting Comanche and Apache Indians raiders, in addition to Texans. At the death of Chief Wild Cat, the Seminoles left Mexico for United States. Under the leadership of their black Seminole Chief, John Horse, the Seminole Negroes stayed in Mexico away from slavery. Other Seminole, Creek and Cherokee Negroes joined them.

The United States army had great difficulty in trying to control the ongoing hostile activities of the Comanche, Apache, and other plains Indians. The U.S. government invited the Seminole Negroes to return to the United States to serve as scouts. The Seminole Negroes' understanding of this Treaty was that the government would grant them land, pay their transportation costs to the U.S., pay them for their services and provide provisions for their families.

Reny Grayson, Seminole-Negro



Indian Scout 1910, Courtesy New York Public Library

trail for months at a time. Unlike the soldiers, they could also live off of half rations indefinitely. Many of their, culprits, incorrectly, thought they had escaped from these scouts.

Near the end of their service to the government, Chief John Horse of the Seminole Negroes asked that their treaty be honored. He was told there was no copy of it, no land was available to be given them and that they were not entitled to lands granted to Indians. When the tribe was moved off of the reservation, some of the scouts were arrested and moved with them. Due to the unpunished murders and other intolerable injustices suffered by the Seminole Negroes, five of the scouts quit the service and moved their families to the Rio Grande. Private Pompey Factor, who saved Lieutenant Bullis' life, received his Medal of Honor, but not his pension. He was told there was no record of his service. Service by the Seminole-Negro Indian Scouts was completed in 1914.



The Last of the Seminole-Negro Indian Scouts, 1913-1914, Courtesy New York Public Library

Today, outside Bracketville, Texas, there is a graveyard with a marker giving testament to honors won by the Seminole-Negro Indian Scouts and the dreams lost by the Seminole Indian Nation.

It took two years to find a commanding officer who could handle the Seminole-Negro Indian Scouts and gain their respect. The officer was Lieutenant John L. Bullis, a Quaker who commanded United States Colored Troops in the Civil War. Bullis' fighting skills and religious background probably helped lead to a closeness with the scouts that resulted in Bullis receiving invitations to perform marriages and baptisms in their Indian villages. On the trail they were the



Chief Osceola
Courtesy National Archives



Pompey Factor, Medal of Honor Recipient, Courtesy National Archives

Because of attacks from slavers and Creek Indians, the majority of the Seminoles and Seminole Negroes moved into

best shots from the saddle, able to find water and food others missed, could pickup trails up to three weeks old and stay on a

2002 International Talent Search Comes to Dallas

By: Felicia Coleman

Hollywood Enterprises for Art and Entertainment will hold a 2002 International Talent Search beginning June 27 and ending November 17. Ten or more performers from various music categories will take the stage in front of record producers, promoters, managers and agencies every Thursday night. There will be a winner announced from each category. There will be cash and prizes leading up to the grand finale event. On November 27, the Grand Prize winner will be announced.

John Daniels a.k.a. Hollywood, founder of Hollywood Enterprises for Art and Entertainment, said "This will be the largest talent search that Texas has ever had. I'm trying to give young kids a chance and let their talent shine."

Hollywood said that the idea of his entertainment business came from a club owner 11 years ago. In 1993, actor/come-

dian Steve Harvey, had a similar event at the Steve Harvey Comic Club with 18 performers and the house was packed. The next following week, Hollywood had a jam packed talent search event at Club New York with 24 performers, breaking Steve Harvey's record. People attended the event from all parts of the country.

Hollywood Enterprises for Art and Entertainment serves to recognize local talented artists and provide them with a climate to showcase their talents. Hollywood Enterprises have expanded to cities such as Memphis, New York, Los Angeles, Hollywood, San Francisco, Seattle, Colorado Springs, Albuquerque, Hot Springs and Montreal, Canada. "I've been all over the country but I've decided to bring it back where it all got started and that's Dallas. No matter where we took it, Dallas was our main support", Hollywood said. Hollywood Enterprise produces

and promotes other entertainment events, including the annual Black and White Valentine's Ball.

Texas recently cut out funding for arts and entertainment after school programs. "I'm trying to give our young kids a chance. I am happy when the kids are happy, but I'm most happy when the parents of the kids are happy and excited", Hollywood said.

"It will be a family event. You may come in with problems but after seeing the talent perform, you will come out feeling good. We encourage people to come and be a part of that rising star night", he said. The event will take place at Club Diamond, located at 3304B W. Camp Wisdom in Dallas. The showtimes are every Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. Drinks and draft beer will be .75 cents. For more information call the hotline 817-355-5004 or go to the website at: <http://www.hollywoodenterprises.com>.

Scholarship from Page 1

submit a \$10 check or money order, to activate their membership. Students must also be currently enrolled in a school of dentistry and have completed

their first year.

The 2003 National Dental Hygienist Association Convention is scheduled to take place in Orlando, Florida. For more information contact Marvia Shelton, Realtor with

Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, at Home- (972) 547-6792 or Office- (972) 562-9898. Or contact Gennette Robinson, scholarship chairperson at (662) 329-1901 or 328-7941.



Officers, left to right: Cheryl Hall - President elect, Tanya Keiss - Vice President, Cassandra Holder-Ballard - Trustee, Gennette Robinson - Scholarship Chairperson, Diane Tyson - President, Ingrid Churchill - Trustee, Priscilla Gerald - Trustee
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Friday, June 21

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- * All-Star Jockey Autograph Session on the first level of the Grandstand - 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- * Heineken "Party at the Park" in the Courtyard of Champions with \$1.50 Heinekero and Amstel Lights - 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
- * Appearance by 99.5 "The Wolf," KTKX "Sportsradio 1310 The Ticket" and KDBN "The Bone" - 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- * Live performance by the Houston Marchman - 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 22

- * Grandstand Gates Open - 11:30 a.m.
- * "Lone Star Park Live" on TXCN - 5:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- * \$75,000 Miller Lite Stakes

Sunday, June 23

- * "Inside Lone Star Park" with Darren Rogers and Gary West of *The Dallas Morning News* on ESPN Radio 103.3 FM - 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
- * Grandstand Gates Open - 11:30 a.m.
- * Children's Miracle Network Family Fun Days in the Courtyard of Champions - noon to 4:00 p.m.



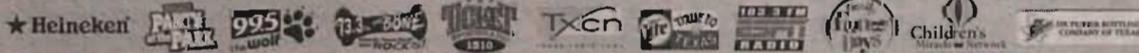
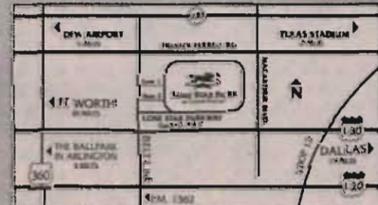
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Bring any Dr Pepper can now through Sunday, July 14 and receive a free Dr Pepper Trackpack that includes \$3 general admission, a free Beginner's Guide and a free large Dr Pepper.**



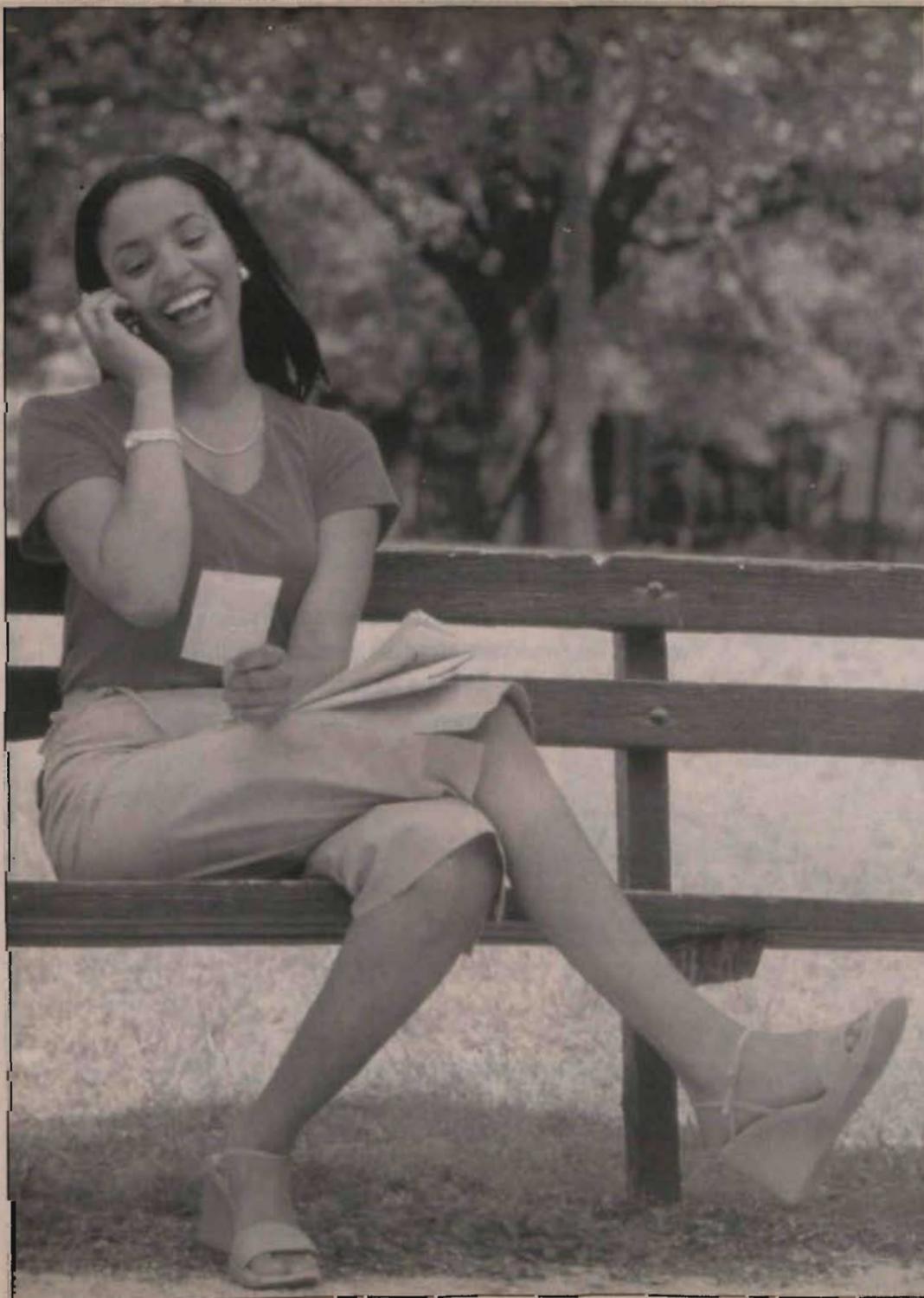
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Skate Against Colon Cancer



Dean Burke, Tobi Hicks - MON - The Gazette reporter and Josh Wood

By Tobavia Hicks

The World's Best Skaters Come to Texas to Fight Against Colon Cancer

On Saturday, June 8, 2002, Dean Burke, one of the foremost authorities in the inline skating world, and manager of K2 Skates paid a visit to Galyan's, located at Stonebriar Centre, along with Josh Wood, the fastest Skater on the K2 race team and member of the U.S. National Marathon Team for the Inline World Championships. Wood and Burke shared with the public their thoughts and information about Colon Cancer, Olympic Speed Skating, skate technology, skating techniques, safety practices, the health benefits of skating, and their participation in "The Great Skate of Texas."

On the morning of, June 9, 2002, hundreds joined John Hammarley, Fox 4 Medical Reporter and master of ceremonies, at Collin County Community College Spring Creek Campus, for "The Great Skate of Texas." "The Great Skate brings athletes together to promote the importance of leading a healthy lifestyle while fighting for a cause," said Dean Burke, race manager of K2 Skates. Indeed it did. For the first time ever, skaters from across the world came together in the fight against colon cancer. Including such famous skaters as Olympic Gold Medalist

Bonnie Blair, K2's pro team, many other nationally ranked U.S. skaters who were among hundreds of people skating, running, and walking, as well as Dean Burke and Josh Wood.

"The Great Skate of Texas" was an event for the whole family to enjoy. Participants had a choice of competing in up to four different competitions, such as the 5K Recreational Skate- which was a relaxed, non-competitive skate, the Texas 5K Run-A-Round- for runners, the 1-mile Fun Skate/Walk- which was excellent for families, children and skating beginners, and the 25K Inline Race- was for those looking for a challenge.

Awards were given in the 25K Inline Race and 5K Run, to the first over all male and female, over all masters male and female, and the top three finishers in each category, ages ranging from 13-15, 16-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, and 70+. Random prizes were also given in the 5K Recreational Skate and 1-mile Fun Skate Walk, as well as a phantom drawing for those who were unable to attend.

If you would like to make a difference by contributing to the fight against Colon Cancer then come show your support at the 2003 "Fight Against Colon Cancer."

If you or any one you know has fallen victim to this dreadful

disease, or is at risk of inheriting colon cancer, contact The Hereditary Colon Cancer Association (HCCA) at (800) 264-6783 or at www.hereditarycc.org. (HCCA) is a non-profit 501 (C) (3) organization providing information and support for patients with inherited colon cancer disorders, to increase awareness and to act as a resource for information and support to healthcare professionals. All proceeds go to HCCA for awareness treatment and research.

The Colon Cancer Alliance (CCA), is also a 501 (C) (3) organization of colon and rectal cancer survivors, caregivers, people with a genetic predisposition to the disease, and other individuals touched by colorectal cancer. Contact (CCA) at (212) 627-7451 or at www.ccalliance.org.

For those suffering with colon cancer, there is hope. "Colon cancer is preventable, treatable and beatable. I know first hand because on May of 2000, I was diagnosed with an inherited form of Colon Cancer. Because the diagnosis came at an early stage of development, the only treatment was surgery. However, 50,000 Americans this year will not be as fortunate," said David Darr, Founder of The Great Skate of Texas. David Darr is a survivor of Colon Cancer and with the sup-

See Skate page 8



Billie Meador

Know What to Expect from Your Company Retirement Plan

All retirement plans are not created equal. In fact, they can be quite different. So it's important to understand which type of plan your employer is offering, and what you can expect from it - now, and when you retire.

To begin with, retirement plans come in two main varieties: defined benefit plans and defined contribution plans. If you're particularly lucky, you may be able to participate in both types of plans, but it's more likely that your employer offers one or the other. Let's see what you can expect from each of them.

If you have a 401(k) plan - or a 403(b) plan if you're a teacher or a 457 plan if you're a state or municipal employee - you're contributing to a defined contribution plan. In this arrangement, you choose to defer some of your salary, which you then spread among the available investment options. Your money grows on a tax-deferred basis until you start making withdrawals, usually at retirement.

To some extent, your defined contribution plan lets you control your own destiny. You pick the investments that match your goals and tolerance for risk. If you do a good job,

you'll accumulate a substantial amount of money to help pay for your retirement. But this freedom to invest also can work against you. If you make poor choices, or if you don't properly diversify your retirement plan portfolio, you may be disappointed when it's time to start taking money out.

The situation is considerably different in a defined benefit plan, such as a pension plan. If you participate in this type of plan, you'll receive, upon retirement, a specific amount of money based on your salary history and years of service. In many defined benefit plans, should you leave before retirement age, you will not receive any benefit, or you will receive a reduced amount that you can't touch until retirement age. Many of these plans don't allow lump sum distributions, so you will receive a set monthly amount in your retirement.

With a defined benefit plan, you have to depend on your employer to make the right moves on your behalf. But that may not be as unsettling as it sounds, because companies that fund pension plans have traditionally based their contributions on a fairly conservative formula that has been pegged to

the yield on U.S. Treasury bonds. A watchdog agency, the

Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation (PBGC), also ensures that pensions are adequately funded.

However, in the past couple of years, as yields on Treasuries have plunged, plan sponsors have been required to set aside much more of their own money to meet their pension obligations. This predicament could eventually lead to cost-cutting measures, including benefit reductions, freezes or plan terminations. To ward off this problem, business lobbyists have asked Congress to liberalize the rules governing pension contributions.

As you can see, there are no "sure things" in either a defined contribution plan or a defined benefit plan. That's why you need to make well-informed decisions. Also, don't count on any one plan - defined contribution or defined benefit - to fund your retirement entirely. Instead, build up your other savings and investments. The more you put in today, the better off you're likely to be tomorrow.

Billie Meador is an Investment Representative for Edward Jones. She can be reached at 972-208-5688 or toll free 888-758-0950.

Help Wanted

Purple International, Inc., an African-American Contracting company located at 10920 Switzer Avenue, Suite 100 Dallas, TX 75238, is currently seeking individuals to apply for positions with our firm. The positions are electrician apprentice and journeyman. These positions are available with training and benefit package. Applicants must be able to pass a drug test and work in an environment subject to airport security requirements.

Purple International, Inc. is a member of the Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce and will be holding interviews at the chamber location for these positions. Should you have any questions or concerns, please contact me at 214-349-9473.

Cecil Ray Starks, President/CEO

"I saw the expansion and growth, and it really drew me to DART."

"Once I began working for DART I saw a true representation of a melting pot. I saw the people, the places we were going, and to me it really reflected the community as a whole. I've met people here from all different walks of life. That makes my job exciting."

- James Spiller, Deputy Chief of DART Police

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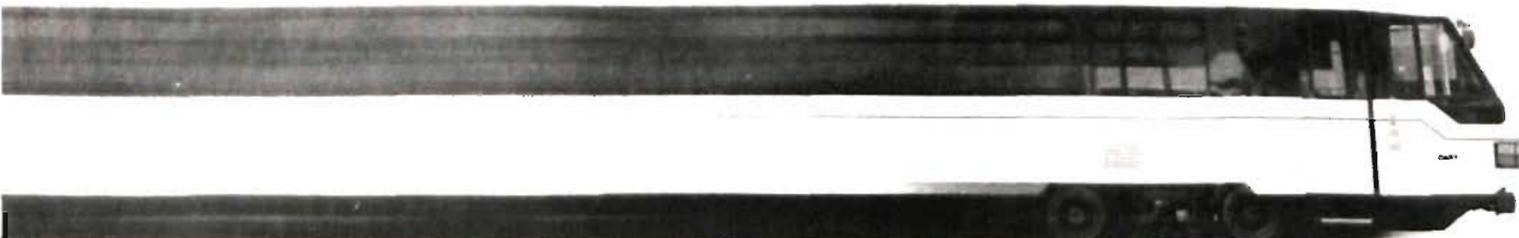
Positions are currently available for professionals, bus and rail operators and DART police officers. For information, stop by the DART Application Center, 1401 Pacific Avenue (Akard Station), any Tuesday or Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. or visit DART.org.

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DART's new eProcurement System provides unlimited access to DART purchasing and contract opportunities. To receive solicitations automatically by email, simply register at DART.org. For more information, call us at 214-749-2701, or visit the DART Vendor Business Center, 1401 Pacific (Akard Station), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.



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We'll Take You There.



Capitol Watch

Texas House Resolution 23 Recognizing Juneteenth as a Holiday



62nd Texas Legislature, 1972, sponsored by Curtis Graves (Houston) and Wesley Zan Homes (Dallas).

Whereas, On June 19, 1865, Major General Gordon Granger, representing the United States Government, landed at Galveston and issued a general order from the President of the United States and declared that all slaves were free; and

Whereas, On June 19, 1865, Black people in Texas rejoiced in joining fellow Blacks across the nation who were freed January 1, 1865; and

Whereas, From that day, which is fully six and one-half months after the Emancipation Proclamation of President Abraham Lincoln came into force, Black people in Texas were recognized to be an integral part of our state's social, political, and economic structure; and

Whereas, The Black people in the State of Texas continue to make increasing contributions to the development and culture of the State of Texas; and

Whereas, Blacks serve in many high offices and capacities in Texas, including the State Legislature, where they have made distinctive contributions to the legislative process and in the service of all their constituency; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the House of Representatives of the 62nd Legislature, Third Called Session, honor the Black people of Texas for their contributions to the state; and, be it further

Resolved, That the House of Representatives recognize "Juneteenth" as an annual holiday of significance to all Texans, and, particularly, to the Blacks of Texas,

for whom this date symbolizes freedom from slavery.

Emancipation Day (Juneteenth) Celebrated as a State of Texas Holiday

Signed by Governor William Clements June 7, 1979; effective January 1, 1980. Submitted by Representative Al Edwards (Houston) and sponsored by Senator Chet Brooks (Pasadena.)

House Bill 1016, 66th Legislature Regular Session, Chapter 481, makes June 19 a state holiday in honor of the emancipation of the slaves in Texas in 1865. June 3, in honor of Jefferson Davis' birthday, was dropped as a state holiday. Robert E. Lee's birthday now is celebrated on January 19 as "Confederate Heroes Day."

AN ACT relating to a declaration of Emancipation Day in Texas as a legal holiday

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

SECTION 1. Article 4591, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, as amended, is amended to read as follows:

Art. 4591. ENUMERATION.

The first day of January, the 19th day of January, the third Monday in February, the second day of March, the 21st day of April, the last Monday in May, the 19th day of June, the fourth day of July, the 27th day of August, the first Monday in September, the second Monday in October, the 11th day of November, the fourth Thursday in November, and the 25th day of December, of each year, and every day on which an election is held throughout the state, are declared legal holidays, on which all public offices of the state may be closed and shall be considered and treated as Sunday for all purposes regarding the presenting for the payment or acceptance and of protesting for and giving notice of the dishonor of bills of exchange, bank checks and promissory notes placed by law upon the footing of bills of exchange. The nineteenth day of January shall be known as "Confederate Heroes Day" in honor of Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee and other Confederate heroes. The 19th day of June is designated "Emancipation Day in Texas" in honor of the emancipation of the slaves in Texas on June 19, 1865.

Celebrate

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lb.

SAVE UP TO \$1.11 LB. WITH CARD

<p>99¢ ea.</p> <p>4.99 each</p> <p>SAVE \$2.00 EA. WITH CARD</p>	<p>4.99 ea.</p> <p>2 for \$5</p> <p>SAVE \$2.58 ON 2 WITH CARD</p>	<p>6 for \$1</p> <p>Limit 12</p>
<p>2.99 each</p> <p>SAVE \$2.50 EA. WITH CARD</p>	<p>77¢ each</p> <p>SAVE 92¢ EA. WITH CARD</p>	<p>4.99 each</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$3.79 EA. WITH CARD</p>

Prices Effective June 12 through June 18, 2002 Albertson's Celebrates Flag Day

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<p>2 for \$1</p> <p>SAVE \$1.00 ON 2 WITH CARD</p>	<p>1.69 each</p> <p>SAVE \$0.50 WITH CARD</p>	<p>89¢ lb.</p> <p>SAVE \$1.00 LB. WITH CARD</p>	<p>1.29 each</p> <p>SAVE \$0.50 WITH CARD</p>
<p>2.55 for 2</p> <p>SAVE \$0.50 ON 2 WITH CARD</p>	<p>79¢ each</p> <p>SAVE 29¢ WITH CARD</p>	<p>2 for \$1</p> <p>SAVE \$0.50 ON 2 WITH CARD</p>	<p>1.99 each</p> <p>SAVE \$1.00 WITH CARD</p>
<p>99¢ lb.</p> <p>SAVE \$0.10 LB. WITH CARD</p>	<p>2.99 each</p> <p>SAVE \$1.00 WITH CARD</p>	<p>2.49 each</p> <p>SAVE \$0.50 WITH CARD</p>	<p>1.99 each</p> <p>SAVE \$0.50 WITH CARD</p>
<p>2 for \$5</p> <p>SAVE \$0.50 ON 2 WITH CARD</p>	<p>2.99 lb.</p> <p>SAVE \$0.50 LB. WITH CARD</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">June Is National Rose Month</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Father's Day Is Sunday, June 16th</p>	
<p>9.99 each</p> <p>With Greenery and Filler</p>	<p>3 for \$10</p>	<p>14.99 and up</p>	<p>9.99 each</p>

PRICES EFFECTIVE: June 12 through June 18, 2002. Prices Good At The Below Albertsons Store Locations:

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Juneteenth
from Page 1

of this new employer to employee relationships many left before these offers were completely off the lips of their former masters, attesting to the varying conditions on the plantations and the realization of freedom. Even with nowhere to go, many felt that leaving the plantation would be their first grasp of freedom. North was a logical destination and for many it represented true freedom, while the desire to reach family members in neighboring states drove the way into Louisiana, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. Settling into these new areas, as free men and women brought on new realities and the challenges of establishing a heretofore nonexistent status for black people in America.

Recounting the memories of that great day in June of 1865 and its festivities would serve as motivation as well as a release from the growing pressures encountered in their new territory. The celebration of June 19th was coined "Juneteenth" and grew with more participation from descendants. The Juneteenth celebration was a time for reassuring each other, for praying and for gathering remaining family members. Juneteenth continued to be highly revered in Texas decades later, with many former slaves and descendants making an annual pilgrimage back to Galveston on this date.

Juneteenth Festivities and Food

A range of activities were provided to entertain the masses, many of which continue in tradition today. Rodeo, fishing, barbecuing and baseball are just a few of the typical Juneteenth activities you may witness today. Juneteenth almost always began on education and all improvements. Thus, often guest speakers are brought in and the elders are called upon to recount the events of the past. Prayer services were also a major part of these celebrations.

Certain foods became popular and subsequently synonymous with Juneteenth celebrations such as strawberry sodapop. More traditional and just as popular was the barbecuing, through which Juneteenth participants could share in the spirit and aroma that their ancestors - the newly emancipated African Americans, would have experienced during their ceremonies. Hence, the barbecue pit is often established as the center of attention at Juneteenth celebrations. Food was abundant because everyone prepared a special dish. Meats such as lamb, pork and beef which not available everyday were brought on this special occasion. A true Juneteenth celebration left visitors well satisfied and with enough conversation to last until the next.

Dress was also an important element in early Juneteenth customs and is often still taken seriously, particularly by the direct descendants who can make the connection to this tradition's roots. During slavery there were laws on the books in many areas that prohibited or limited the dressing of slaves. During the initial days of the emancipation celebrations, there are accounts of slaves tossing their ragged garments into the creeks and rivers to adorn clothing taken from the plantations belonging to their former masters.

In the early years, little interest existed outside the African American community in participation in the celebrations. In some cases, there was outwardly exhibited resistance by barring the use of public property for the festivities. Most of the festivities found themselves out in rural areas around rivers and creeks that could provide for additional activities such as fishing, horseback riding and picnics. Often the church grounds was the site for such activities.

Eventually, as African Americans became land owners, land was donated and dedicated for these festivities. One of the earliest documented land purchases in the name of Juneteenth was organized by Rev. Jack Yates. This fund-raising effort yielded \$1000 and the purchase of Emancipation Park in Houston, Texas. In Mexico, the local Juneteenth organization purchased Booker T. Washington Park, which had become the Juneteenth celebration site in

1898. There are accounts of Juneteenth activities being interrupted and halted by white landowners demanding that their laborers return to work. However, it seems most showed their workers the day off and some even made donation of food and money.

For decades, these annual celebrations flourished growing continuously with each passing year. In Booker T. Washington Park, as many as 20,000 African Americans once flowed through during the course of a week, making the celebration one of the state's largest.

Juneteenth Celebrations Decline

Economic and cultural forces provided for a decline in Juneteenth activities and participation beginning in the early 1900's. Classroom and textbook education in lieu of traditional home and family-taught practices stifled the interest of the youth due to less emphasis and detail on the activities of former slaves. Classroom text books proclaimed Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation of January 1, 1863 as the date signaling the ending of slavery - and little or nothing on the impact of General Granger's arrival on June 19th.

The Depression forced many people of the farms and into the cities to find work. In these urban environments, employers were less eager to grant leaves to celebrate this date. Thus, unless June 19th fell

on a weekend or holiday, there were few participants available. July 4th was the already established Independence holiday and a rise in patriotism tilted more toward this celebration.

Resurgence

The Black Rebirth movement of the 1930's and 40's yielded both positive and negative results for the Juneteenth celebrations. While it pulled many of the African American youth away and into the struggle for racial equality, many linked these struggles to the historical struggles of their ancestors. This was evidenced by student demonstrators involved in the Atlanta anti-rights campaign in the early 1960's, whom wore Juneteenth t-shirts and buttons. Again in 1968, Juneteenth received another strong resurgence through Poor People's March to Washington D.C. Rev. Ralph Abernathy's call for people of all races, creeds, economic levels and professions to come to Washington to show support for the poor. Many of these attendees returned home and initiated Juneteenth celebrations in areas previously absent of such activity. In fact, two of the largest Juneteenth celebrations founded after this March are now held in Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

Texas Blazes the Trail

On January 1, 1980, Juneteenth became an official state holiday through the efforts of Al Edwards, an African

American state legislator. The successful passage of this bill marked Juneteenth as the first emancipation celebration granted official state recognition. Representative Edwards has since actively sought to spread the observance of Juneteenth all across America.

Juneteenth In Modern Times

Throughout the 80's and 90's Juneteenth has continued to enjoy a growing and healthy interest from communities and organizations throughout the country. Institutions such as the Smithsonian, the Henry Ford Museum and others have begun sponsoring Juneteenth-centered activities. In recent years, a number of National Juneteenth Organizations have arisen to take their place along side older organizations - all with the mission to promote and cultivate knowledge and appreciation of African American history and culture.

Juneteenth today, celebrates African American freedom while encouraging self-development and respect for all cultures. As it takes on a more national and even global perspective, the events of 1865 in Texas are not forgotten, for all of the roots tie back to this fertile soil from which a national day of pride is growing. The future of Juneteenth looks bright as the number of cities and states come on board and form local committees and organizations to coordinate the activities.

Aviation
from Page 1

Administration Department, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Mr. Wiegand also holds a commercial pilot's license for helicopter and fixed wing aircraft.

He will be relocating to McKinney, accompanied by his wife of 31 years, the former Donna Marie Burkot of Altoona, Pennsylvania. The Wiegands

have two sons, Christopher Wiegand, M.D., of Tucson, Arizona, and Douglas Wiegand, of Los Angeles, California, who in August 2002 will become a Ph.D. candidate at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Virginia.

McKinney Municipal Airport is located on 500 acres southeast of McKinney in central Collin County. The McKinney Airport's 7,000-foot by 100-foot runway is the only airport in Collin County capable of accommodating any size corporate aircraft. The airport also has an 8,000 square foot fire station equipped with a paramedic engine and Oshkosh T-1500 aircraft rescue and fire fighting truck.

The airport's renowned safety practices and recognized development plans led the Aviation Division of the Texas Department of Transportation to award the McKinney Municipal Airport "Reliever Airport of the Year" in 1999.

Skate
from Page 6

port of hundreds of athletes that gathered in Texas to skate against Colon Cancer we are now one step closer to finding a cure and saving more lives.

Colon Cancer is the leading cause of cancer related death in men and women. By working together, coming together and increasing awareness, perhaps someday we will finally be able to win the fight against Colon Cancer.



Presbyterian Hospital of Plano

Celebrating our eleventh year

<p>ADULTS</p> <p>Dr. Robert A. Anderson, MD, FRCPC, FRCR, FRCR (C), FRCR (G), FRCR (M), FRCR (N), FRCR (O), FRCR (P), FRCR (S), FRCR (U), FRCR (V), FRCR (W), FRCR (X), FRCR (Y), FRCR (Z)</p> <p>Dr. James H. Anderson, MD, FRCPC, FRCR, FRCR (C), FRCR (G), FRCR (M), FRCR (N), FRCR (O), FRCR (P), FRCR (S), FRCR (U), FRCR (V), FRCR (W), FRCR (X), FRCR (Y), FRCR (Z)</p> <p>Dr. Robert A. Anderson, MD, FRCPC, FRCR, FRCR (C), FRCR (G), FRCR (M), FRCR (N), FRCR (O), FRCR (P), FRCR (S), FRCR (U), FRCR (V), FRCR (W), FRCR (X), FRCR (Y), FRCR (Z)</p>	<p>ADULTS</p> <p>Dr. Robert A. Anderson, MD, FRCPC, FRCR, FRCR (C), FRCR (G), FRCR (M), FRCR (N), FRCR (O), FRCR (P), FRCR (S), FRCR (U), FRCR (V), FRCR (W), FRCR (X), FRCR (Y), FRCR (Z)</p> <p>Dr. James H. Anderson, MD, FRCPC, FRCR, FRCR (C), FRCR (G), FRCR (M), FRCR (N), FRCR (O), FRCR (P), FRCR (S), FRCR (U), FRCR (V), FRCR (W), FRCR (X), FRCR (Y), FRCR (Z)</p> <p>Dr. Robert A. Anderson, MD, FRCPC, FRCR, FRCR (C), FRCR (G), FRCR (M), FRCR (N), FRCR (O), FRCR (P), FRCR (S), FRCR (U), FRCR (V), FRCR (W), FRCR (X), FRCR (Y), FRCR (Z)</p>	<p>ADULTS</p> <p>Dr. Robert A. Anderson, MD, FRCPC, FRCR, FRCR (C), FRCR (G), FRCR (M), FRCR (N), FRCR (O), FRCR (P), FRCR (S), FRCR (U), FRCR (V), FRCR (W), FRCR (X), FRCR (Y), FRCR (Z)</p> <p>Dr. James H. Anderson, MD, FRCPC, FRCR, FRCR (C), FRCR (G), FRCR (M), FRCR (N), FRCR (O), FRCR (P), FRCR (S), FRCR (U), FRCR (V), FRCR (W), FRCR (X), FRCR (Y), FRCR (Z)</p> <p>Dr. Robert A. Anderson, MD, FRCPC, FRCR, FRCR (C), FRCR (G), FRCR (M), FRCR (N), FRCR (O), FRCR (P), FRCR (S), FRCR (U), FRCR (V), FRCR (W), FRCR (X), FRCR (Y), FRCR (Z)</p>	<p>ADULTS</p> <p>Dr. Robert A. Anderson, MD, FRCPC, FRCR, FRCR (C), FRCR (G), FRCR (M), FRCR (N), FRCR (O), FRCR (P), FRCR (S), FRCR (U), FRCR (V), FRCR (W), FRCR (X), FRCR (Y), FRCR (Z)</p> <p>Dr. James H. Anderson, MD, FRCPC, FRCR, FRCR (C), FRCR (G), FRCR (M), FRCR (N), FRCR (O), FRCR (P), FRCR (S), FRCR (U), FRCR (V), FRCR (W), FRCR (X), FRCR (Y), FRCR (Z)</p> <p>Dr. Robert A. Anderson, MD, FRCPC, FRCR, FRCR (C), FRCR (G), FRCR (M), FRCR (N), FRCR (O), FRCR (P), FRCR (S), FRCR (U), FRCR (V), FRCR (W), FRCR (X), FRCR (Y), FRCR (Z)</p>
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Arts & Entertainment



Scooby-Doo

Based on the animated TV show, this live-action film follows the four familiar teenage sleuths (Fred, Daphne, Velma, Shaggy) and, of course, their dog, Scooby-Doo, as they're called on to unmask criminals and help save the world.

Starring Freddie Prinze Jr., Matthew Lillard, Sarah Michelle Gellar, Linda Cardellini, Rowan Atkinson, Kristian Schmid



Windtalkers

Based on actual events during World War II, the film explains how United States troops utilized Navajo Indians, and their almost impossible-to-crack language, to communicate without the Japanese intercepting messages. Nicolas Cage and Christian Slater play Marines assigned to act as bodyguards to protect the Navajo soldiers.

Starring Nicolas Cage, Adam Beach, Christian Slater, Noah Emmerich, Josh Hopkins, Emily Mortimer



THE LION KING

Disney's THE LION KING

Saturday, August 31 - Sunday, September 8, 2002

V.I.P. Seating Packages

A limited number of V.I.P. packages are available for select performances of Disney's THE LION KING at Bass Performance Hall.

The V.I.P. package consists of:

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Saturday, August 31, 2002: 2:00 p.m.
 Sunday, September 1, 2002: 1:00 p.m.
 Sunday, September 1, 2002: 2:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, September 3, 2002: 2:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, September 4, 2002: 2:00 p.m.
 Thursday, September 5, 2002: 2:00 p.m.
 Friday, September 6, 2002: 2:00 p.m.
 Saturday, September 7, 2002: 2:00 p.m.
 Sunday, September 8, 2002: 2:30 p.m.

V.I.P. @ \$200 per person

Please inquire at Bass Hall ticket office or call at 1-877-212-4280

Yearwood next - on stage at Nextstage at Grand Prairie

Trisha grew up on a farm in Monticello, Georgia, a small town about an hour's drive from Atlanta, Macon, and Athens. Her father, a retired banker, and her mother, a retired school-teacher, now run Trisha's fan club from there. By the time Trisha was five or six years old she was a big Elvis fan and through high school she absorbed musical influences from all directions, including the country artists of her parents' record collection, southern rock on the radio and school musicals and choral groups.

In 1985, midway through college, Trisha transferred to Nashville's Belmont University music business program. She worked her way up on Music Row, starting as an intern at MTM Records, then moving to the front desk. Gradually she began singing demos for songwriters-an experience that she would draw heavily on when it came time to pick songs for her own recordings. Soon she moved on up to the background vocals on master sessions. Finally she enlisted the support of producer Garth Fundis to put together a showcase performance, and she was signed to MCA.

Trisha's 1991 single debut, "She's In Love With The Boy", found a new youthful market for country music that the industry was not yet aware of, and it shot up the charts, spending two weeks at #1. It was the first of four hits from her album, Trisha



Yearwood, which went to #2 and was certified double platinum for two millions copies sold. She won new artist awards from the Academy of Country Music, the American Music Awards and Pollstar (a concert industry award).

From her first record, audiences knew there was something special about her performance. She would later sum it up in a Billboard interview: "I just flat out love to sing. . . If you really feel it, other people will hopefully feel it too. But even if nobody's listening, I will do it forever."

Trisha Yearwood performs this Friday night, June 21 at Nextstage at Grand Prairie. Contact Ticketmaster at 972-647-5700.

Bass Performance Hall June, 2002 Events

THE DEL MCCOURY BAND
 Thursday June 13, 2002 - 8:00 pm
 Tickets: 817-665-6000

TETHRO TULL
 Sunday June 16, 2002 - 7:30 pm
 Monday June 17, 2002 - 7:30 pm
 Tickets: 817-665-6000

SIMPLY CLASSIC
 Friday June 21, 2002 - 7:30 pm
 Saturday June 22, 2002 - 7:30 pm
 Tickets: 817-665-6000

ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK
 Monday June 24, 2002 - 8:00 pm
 Tickets: 817-665-6000

GREATER TUNA
 Tuesday June 25, 2002 - 8:00 pm
 Wednesday June 26, 2002 - 8:00 pm
 Thursday June 27, 2002 - 8:00 pm
 Friday June 28, 2002 - 8:00 pm
 Saturday June 29, 2002 - 2:00 pm, 8:00 pm
 Sunday June 30, 2002 - 2:00 pm, 7:30 pm
 Tickets: 817-665-6000

On Stage at NextStage at Grand Prairie:

June-Aug. 2002

Lyle Lovett
 June 13

Trisha Yearwood
 June 21

Dave Koz & Friends
 June 22

Chayanne
 July 4

Jewel
 July 19

Phil Lesh and Friends
 July 31

Marc Anthony
 August 17

Ticketmaster
 972-647-5700

SMIRNOFF MUSIC CENTRE

June-August 2002

K104 Summer Jam June 14	Berlin July 14
Sammy Hager and David Lee Roth June 15	Jeep World Outdoor Festival July 20
Pat Green June 22	Down From the Mountain July 20
Widespread Panic June 25	Willie Nelson July 27
Van's Warped Tour June 28	Melissa Etheridge August 9
Ehris-Isaac and Natalie Merchant July 3	Lenny Kravitz w/ Guests August 15
Incubus July 4	Yes August 17
Harry Manilow July 5	USHER July 6
Brooks & Dunn July 13	Rush August 19

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Invites you and a friend to "Get up close at NextStage" with

Dave Koz & Friends A Smooth Summer Night

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with special guest James Ingram



SATURDAY, JUNE 22 • 8PM

Complimentary Tickets are yours for the asking. - That's right! -

TWO FREE tickets for Dave Koz and Friends!

Be one of the first 10 callers Tuesday June 18th between 2pm and 5 pm.

Call 972-509-9049

and say, "Michael Caesar, I want A Smooth Summer Night!"

No purchase Necessary. Two tickets per caller. One call per person. Tickets must be picked up at the Gazette by 5:30 pm, Thursday, June 20th. Complimentary Tickets courtesy of NextStage at Grand Prairie and MON- The Gazette.



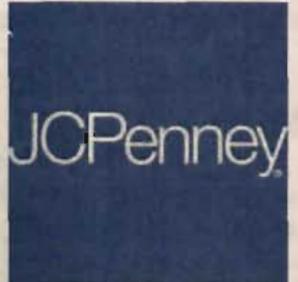
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Around The Town

March 1, 2002-June 15, 2002
Dr. Emmett Conrad Leadership Program. Internship program to assist college students with acquiring PAID employment experience in their field of interest. For more information call 214-467-0123.

June 1-June 29
Black Music Month: Salute to the Black Composer. Price is \$5-\$15 at the South Dallas Cultural Center. For more information call 214-939-2787.

June 3-July 19
SMART (Summer of Math, Arts and Recreation Technology) Camp for students ages 3-5 and 6-12 years of age. The camp will be divided into three sessions and will include Lego Discovery labs, educational and fun filled trips. The cost is \$100/session with each additional child at \$75/session. For more information contact Frowa Booker-Drew, Community Center Director at 214-421-5221 ext. 122 or Arnie Sudds, Athletic Director at ext. 117.

June 14-July 26
Portion Jones Artistic Flow, artistically bringing you vibes from the soul. Brought to you by the Artist. Starting June 14 & 28 and July 12 & 26 at 8

p.m.-10 p.m. Location: South Dallas Cultural Center. Price: \$5.00. For more information call 817-446-8555 or 817-979-8496.

June 14
Dallasblack.com presents Dallasblack offline, a professional Networking Mixer at Marie Gabrielle. Free before 6 p.m.; \$5.00 after. For more information call 214-827-7977.

June 15
Moving In the Right Direction Juneteenth Health Expo. A free Healthcare event that will include health screenings, soul food demonstrations, etc. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Fair Park, Grand Place. For more information call 214-748-7212.

June 15
Juneteenth Run/Walk 5K and 1 mile. Price: \$12.00 if mailed by 6/8/02; other \$15.00. Proceeds will help fund Student scholarships. For more information call 817-265-4578.

June 15
Heritage Farmstead Museum Summer Concert. Grounds open at 7 p.m. at 1900 W 15th. For more information contact Heritage Farmstead Museum at 972-881-0140.

June 15
Nova USA Fitness Championship. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-10 p.m. at Plano Centre, Spring Creek and Jupiter Roads Women's fitness event and men and women powerlifting. Admission is \$10.00. For more information contact Nova Fitness at 727-849-7379.

June 15
Juneteenth Celebration- Douglass Community Center. Call the Plano and Parks Recreation Department at 972-941-7250 for more information.

June 15
DFW Affordable Homebuyers and Health Creation Fair. Onsite Counseling and training. The event will be at The Potter's House Event Center. Price: Free. Time: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information call 214-467-0983 ext. 701.

June 15
Swimming pool safety offered to children under 3. The two hour session will include information about infant CPR and water safety as well as introducing a baby to bath tubs and swimming pools. Sessions will be 2:45, 3:45, 4:45 and 5:45 p.m. at Emler Swim School, 4621 W. Park Blvd. For more

information call 972-599-7946.

June 15
Serve Breakfast at Arlington Night Shelter. The Kappa Alpha Sorority will help serve breakfast at Arlington Night Shelter. Volunteers are needed. Time: 6 a.m.-8 a.m. For more information call 817-477-5258.

June 16
Real Men Cook A Father's Day Charity Event that will benefit Real Men Charities and Inroads, DFW. Price is \$15.00 adults and \$10.00 children. For information call 214-231-6655 ext. 202.

June 18
Representative Chad Henderson and Amy Jowell of Morgan Stanley will present an educational workshop on how to achieve financial security. The event will take place at Galerstein Women's Center, McDermott Library, University of Texas at Dallas. For more information call 972-883-6555.

June 18-June 20
Dallas International Festival will showcase the finest global arts groups in North Texas. Each night offers a different line up performance that illuminate the artistry of cultural art forms as

represented through local immigrant communities. The time will be 6 p.m.-7 p.m. at the Majestic Theatre. Also a party with the Criollissimo band from Puerto Rico closes the three day festival on Thursday. For more information call 972-661-5145.

June 19
Celebrate the emancipation proclamation from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Highland Hill branch library, 2332 Singleton Blvd.

June 20
Picnic in the Park-on the Road-Hobbitzelle Park. For more information call Plano Parks and Recreation Department at 972-941-7250.

June 20-June 23
Women of Influence Personal Development and Empowerment Conference. Evening Sessions are free. For ticketing information call 817-557-5811.

June 21
Jammin at the Center. After hour jazz at the South Dallas Cultural Center from midnight-3 a.m. The event is free. For more information call 214-939-2787.

June 21-June 23
D.L. Hughley, from the Kings of Comedy and The Hughleys, will be at Addison Improv. The show time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$27. For more information call 974-104-0323.

June 22
Get Over Your Love Hangover Gospel Celebration. Tommy West, the Wandering Mimes, Robert Brown and Kemistry, Sheila Norman and many others will come and celebrate in song of healing power of the love of God. The event will be at Dawn of a New Day Church from 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. For more information call 214-868-5072.

June 22-23
Hoop It Up will hit Dallas West End. Entry deadline is June 17. Sign up today. To obtain an entry form call 972-392-5750.

June 30-July 1
Finley and Friends 2002 Golf Outing will take place at Stonebriar Country Club. It will benefit the Make A Wish Foundation of North Texas. For more information call 972-450-WISH.

Community Calendar Sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone

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