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## Showdown in D-Town

Flewellen's International has been challenged to bridge the hair and health care industries with Corporate America, in an effort to empower communities through "Education," "Inspiration" and "Motivation." After years of careful consideration and meticulous planning, they will introduce a hair and health trade show weekend entitled "Showdown in D-Town." The event will take place on November 9-11, 2002 at the Dallas Hyatt Regency at Reunion.



Sunday evening will include some of gospel's greatest entertainers. To ensure that no one leaves unchanged, Flewellen's International has joined with Spiritually Motivated, a spiritual-based organization founded to help others find and achieve spiritual balance. The motivational seminar will feature Dr. Robert Jeffress and Les Brown as speaker. Dr. Jeffress is Senior Pastor of the 9,000-member First Baptist Church in Wichita

The trade show floor will be open Sunday, November 10, 2002, and Monday, November 11, 2002, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. providing America's finest stylists, educational classes, health care classes, exhibitors and much more.

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## Historic Doty High School Tradition Lives On

Before integration Douglass School later called Doty, was the "Black Only" school in McKinney, serving grades through twelve.

The school was built in 1938, and was the only two story school in the district.

Two educators, Iola Lee Davis Malvern, and Albert A. Malvern, taught at Doty School in its early days. Iola Lee Davis and Albert A. Malvern married December 28, 1950.

In their honor Malvern Elementary opened its doors August 2001, to meet the needs of the increasing population of southeast McKinney.

Iola Lee Davis was born January 29, 1927 to Lonnie and artishia Young Davis. She herself attended Doty High and graduated in 1948.



Albert Malvern

She later earned a B.A. in English from Bishop College in Marshall Texas. Mrs. Malvern continued her education at Texas Womens University and in 1972 earned a masters of education with a major in early childhood and a minor in counseling

She taught at Doty High School in the sixth grade until integration when she started teaching in the fourth grade until Doty School was closed.

At that time Mrs. Malvern went on to teach fourth grade at Nell Burks Elementary until her retirement in May 1983.

She still lives in McKinney and is active in many church and community organizations. Her son Maurice R. Malvern also lives in McKinney.

Her late husband, Albert A. Malvern, was born on May 26, 1923 in Checotah, Oklahoma. He graduated from Terrell High School in Denison, Texas, and later graduated from Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas with a B.S. Degree in Industrial

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## Smithsonian Day in Fair Park



### Dallas Museum of Natural History and African American Museum Announce Smithsonian Institution Affiliate Status

DALLAS, TX (October 15, 2002) - The African American Museum (AAM), the Dallas Museum of Natural History (DMNH) and The Women's Museum: An Institute for the Future, will celebrate the formal Smithsonian Affiliate announcement of DMNH and AAM with special discounts and admissions on Saturday, November 9. Admission to the Women's Museum will be free on Saturday, the African American Museum will offer discounts in gift shop and DMNH will offer \$1.00 off with coupons from AAM and Women's Museum.

The Dallas Museum of Natural History and the African American Museum will be formally announced at a news conference planned for Friday morning, November 8 at 11am. DMNH became a Smithsonian affiliate in 1998, but has never formally announced the relationship. When it opened in 2000, The Women's

Museum announced its Smithsonian affiliation.

"We are honored to be the most recent institution to join the ranks of the Smithsonian Affiliates and look forward to the opportunities that association will afford us," said Dr. Harry Robinson, Executive Director at the African American Museum. "The Smithsonian has set the standard of quality for cultural institutions, and we are proud to become a part of that tradition."

In conjunction with the Smithsonian in Fair Park activities, Smithsonian Scholar, Patricia Shuby, will visit selected schools that Friday, presenting the topic of minority inventors on behalf of the African American Museum. Shuby is a registered patent agent, freelance writer, and historian. She is also a lecturer about inventors, local history, genealogy and an expert in the area of minority inventors and patents held by minorities.

"The Dallas Museum of Natural History shares a special

bond with its fellow Smithsonian affiliates," said Nicole Small, CEO of DMNH, "and we are privileged to be associated with these institutions. Smithsonian Day in Fair Park is a wonderful example of how Dallas' cultural institutions can be strengthened through collaboration."

"We are delighted to welcome two of our neighbors as fellow Smithsonian Affiliates," said Linda K. Johnson, Executive Director and CEO of the Women's Museum. "Our association with the Smithsonian has proven invaluable to our institution."

The African American Museum, the Dallas Museum of Natural History and the Women's Museum are among the 117 members of the Smithsonian Institution Affiliations Program. This program was created in 1996 to offer non-profit cultural and educational organizations the opportunity to have greater access to Smithsonian collections and resources. In addition to borrowing objects from the Institution's collections, many affiliates are incorporating the outreach services that the Smithsonian offers.

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## Latin Americans Helping Each Other



The League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) is helping Latin Americans better themselves and their communities.

LULAC, founded in 1929 in Corpus Christi, Texas with the merging of several prominent Hispanic organizations, is the oldest and largest continually active Latino political association in the United States, and was the first nationwide Mexican-American civil rights organization.

The merging groups that formed LULAC include the Corpus Christi council of the Sons of America, the Alice council of the Sons of America, the Knights of America, and the Latin American Citizens League in the Rio Grande valley and Laredo.

LULAC was established in response to political disfranchisement, racial segregation, and racial discrimination. LULAC has dealt with such issues as segregation of public schools, housing, and public accommodations.

It has also attempted to solve the problems of poverty among Mexican Americans and sought to build a substantial Mexican-American middle class.

When LULAC began

LULAC is definitely committed to upholding one of the ten purposes of the organization, which is to promote and encourage the education of youth and adults through scholarships.

Mary Alice Garza, secretary of the Collin County chapter of LULAC for the past three years, says that she enjoys being apart of LULAC. Mary Alice Garza and her husband Ruben Garza are owners of Geo-Marine, Incorporated, an environmental engineering company.

"What I find most rewarding about being a LULAC member is being able to impact the education of young people," said Garza.

"Since I've been in LULAC, we have sponsored reading and other programs, and given out scholarships and we are truly helping to increase the educational achievements of Hispanics."

The mission of LULAC is to develop the economic condition, educational achievement, political influence, and health and civil rights of the Hispanic population of the United States.

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## Officials Remember The Legacy Of Community Members

Recently, school officials with the City of Frisco honored community leaders. Otis Spears, Cal and Walt Wester, Bessie Gunstream and Izetta Sparks. Four elementary schools (Izetta Sparks Elementary School, Pioneer Heritage Elementary School, Bessie Gunstream Elementary School and Cal and Walt Wester Middle School) were named after the community leaders. A fifth school, Pioneer Elementary, was named for the area in which the campus was built.

The first dedication ceremony took place at Otis Spears Elementary School, with Mr. Spears' wife Grace, and their children in attendance.

Otis Spears moved to Frisco in 1979. He was a minister and civil rights activist.

Spears was appointed to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, and was a member of the district advisory council and Frisco's Project for the Future.

In 1983, Spears was the first black person to be elected to the Frisco City Council.

Mr. Spears died in April 2002. Martha Moroch, Principal of Otis Elementary, said "I am honored to be the first principle of Otis Spears Elementary School, and am proud to be part of the highly acclaimed Frisco Independent School District."

Izetta Sparks moved to Frisco in 1950. She graduated from Frisco High School and went into the teaching profession. To fund scholarships for students, she sold the family's land. Izetta Sparks died in 1991.

Bessie Gunstream moved to Frisco in 1917 with her parents. Her father, A.E. Ely, was Frisco's first dentist. She finished school in Frisco and taught at Bush School.

She married Alfred Gunstream in 1927, and she taught primary education in Frisco for 14 years.

Cal and Walt Wester were educators. Cal was a teacher and Principal. He moved to Frisco, Texas to become Superintendent. He died in 1998.

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Rick Gonzales, Coty Rodriguez-Anderson and Nadia Tudor

## Collin County LULAC 7th Annual Avance con Education



Hector Flores, LULAC National President



Mazzie and Fred Moses



**LULAC Scholarship Recipients for 2002:**  
Cecilia Favela, Jon Garcia, Anthony Garcia, Daniel Sanchez, Vanessa Banda, Betti Duron, Daisy Franco, Jackie Chaves, Arlinda Arrioga, Kelly Valadez, Pricilla Riojas, Nereida Perez and Humphry Tudor.



Jimmy and Jane Dismuke



Rene' Rodriguez, Pat Evans and Sally Manguson



Barbara and Earl Simpkins

## Around The Town

**On-going**  
Nature Stories at Heard Natural Science Museum and Wildlife Sanctuary, every Saturday at 11:00 a.m., and 2:00 p.m. Stories and themes differ from week to week and are hosted by the Heard Nature Store staff. They incorporate music, nature crafts and nature walks. Free with general admission. For topics and more details call 972.562.5566.

Come and see the Belgian draft horses, the mascot hitch team for Owens Country Sausage and the farming museum in Richardson. Also check out the petting zoo, featuring pygmy goats, lambs, turkeys and pot-bellied pigs. At 901 E. Lookout Drive, off Plano Road, Richardson. Open daily, 9 am to 4 pm Guided tours: Mondays - Fridays, 9 am to 3 pm. Call 972-235-0192.

**Barnyard Buddies**, located at Fairview Farms, offers country activities with a Western theme for kids. Visitors can visit the petting zoo, take a hayride or enjoy the pony rides. Picnic tables available on site. Also available for birthday parties. 5319 N. Central Expwy, at Parker Road, next to Hoffbrau. For more information call 972-633-9779. Open Monday - Friday 10:00am-2:00pm; Sat 10:00am-6:00pm; Sun 1:00pm-6:00pm.

Through November 1  
The Dallas Arboretum's "Dallas Blooms Autumn - A Harvest of Cultures Celebration". Every Saturday and Sunday, with children's activities, artisans and musicians.

Located at 8617 Garland Road, Dallas. For more information contact Karen Griggsby at 972-731-0547.

Through November 16  
McKinney Theatre at McKinney Square Meal presents "Mummy Dearest," Friday and Saturday evenings through November 16. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Show begins at 8:00 p.m. 213 E. Louisiana St. Admission: \$12 adults, \$10 senior citizens and children under 12 years. Dinner is available at additional cost. For more information call 972-548-6900.

Through December 20  
McKinney Dinner Theatre at McKinney Square Meal presents a holiday farce, "All Scrooged Up," Friday and Saturday evenings through December 20. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Show begins at 8:00 p.m. 213 E. Louisiana St., downtown. Admission: \$12 adults and \$10 senior citizens and children under 12 years. For more information, 972-548-6900 or visit www.mckinneysquaremeal.com.

Through January 5, 2003  
Secrets of Aging at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History. Exhibit is divided into four major themes: Body, Mind, Society and Longevity. \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors, \$5 for children 3-12. Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday noon to 5:30 p.m. For more information call 817-255-9300, or visit www.fortworthmuseum.org.

Through January 6, 2003  
Masters of the Night: The True Story of Bats, at the Heard Natural Science Museum & Wildlife Sanctuary. A 2,500 sq.ft exhibit to dispel popular misconceptions about

bats. One Nature Place, McKinney. Call 972.562.5566, or visit www.heardmuseum.org.

November 7 - 9  
National Animal Shelter Appreciation Week. Visit the Mesquite Animal Shelter and Adoption Center anytime Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Animal Shelter appreciates all donations including blankets, towels, cat or dog food and cash donations. The Adoption Center is located at 1101 East Main Street. Call (972) 216-6283.

November 7  
Billie G. Meador, the Edward Jones investment representative in Plano, will host a free program at 3:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. for investors seeking information on wills, trusts and other estate-planning topics. For more information or to reserve your seat, call Meador at 972.208.5688. Located at 6905 Coit Rd (at Legacy), #104.

November 7, 9 and 10  
Bishop Lynch High School presents "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the Plaza Theatre in downtown Garland. Call 214-324-3607 for details and tickets. Also runs November 12, 15 and 16.

November 8, 9 and 10  
"Neath the Wreath" - at the Plano Centre, Spring Creek & Jupiter Roads. Upscale Holiday Gift Market. Friday pre-view shopping, 9am to 12noon, \$20. General Market Friday 12noon to 9pm, Saturday 9am to 9pm, Sunday 10am to 5pm. Admission \$17, \$15 for 3-day pass. For more information contact the Junior League of Plano at 972.769.0557 or visit www.jlplano.org.

November 9  
Discovery Days at the Heard Natural Science Museum & Wildlife Sanctuary, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Drop in or stay all day for frogs, snakes, tadpoles, turtles and salamanders. Learn what snakes eat, why they shed their skins, and learn the difference between a reptile and an amphibian. One Nature Place, McKinney. Call 972.562.5566, or visit www.heardmuseum.org.

Arbor Day Celebration 9 a.m. - noon, at the Warren Sports Complex, 11225 Rogers Road (Eldorado & Rogers Road), Frisco. Help Frisco 'plant' for its future! Gardeners of all ages are needed to plant at least twenty trees at Warren Sports Complex. For more information contact the Parks & Recreation Department at 972-335-5517.

Three Mo Tenors Performing with The Richardson Symphony, at the Eisemann Center Theatre, Hill Performance Hall, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale now, from \$17 to \$63. (Reception following in Multi-Use Room). Call the Eisemann ticket office 972.744.4650.

Historic Florence Ranch Homestead is open for tours, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 1424 Barnes Bridge Road. For special tours call (972) 216-6468.

November 9 and 16  
Saturday Night Rec-n-Roll 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. Joe Farmer Recreation Center, 1201 E. Bethany, Allen. A fully supervised drop-off activity for 3rd through 6th graders, sponsored by Allen Parks and Recreation. DJ, dancing, games, contests, gym activities, prizes and more. For more information call (972) 727-0152.

November 10  
Camerata Chamber Winds, "Simple Gifts" at the Eisemann Center Theatre, 2:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$15 - 25. Call the Eisemann ticket office at 972.744.4650.

November 12  
Mesquite Arts Council Annual Dinner and Awards Ceremony begins at 6:30p. Call 972.216-6444 for information.

November 14  
The National Chorus of Korea at the Eisemann Center, Richardson, in the Hill Performance Hall, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale now: \$70 50 40 35 30 25 20 15. Call 972.744.4650 for tickets.

Word Processing Basics classes for computer users with some experience handling a mouse, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Mesquite Public Library, 300 W. Grubb Drive. Registration required for all classes: call 972-216-6734.

November 15  
City of Garland Impounded vehicle auction at 1630 Commerce with Bicycle Auction following at 1640 Commerce, Garland. Gates open 8:30 am, auction at 9:30 am. For more information call 972-205-2415.

November 16  
Collect-O-Rama SportsCards, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Plano Centre, Spring Creek and Jupiter Roads. Over 26 tables of quality SportsCards and memorabilia. Admission is FREE. Contact Kyle at 817.472.5239 or Dave at 817.320.2522 for more information.

### Correction:

We at MON-The Gazette apologize for the photo of Mr. Bob Lydia in our October 31, 2002 edition. We incurred technical difficulties, impairing the likeness of Mr. Lydia in the photo. Below is Mr. Bob Lydia's photo.



Bob Lydia Seeks Re-Election

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# THE TRUTH CLINIC

## TEXAS HOME OWNERS CAUGHT IN VICIOUS INSURANCE VISE

Texas home owners are finding it more difficult to obtain affordable insurance. Homeowner insurance in Texas, which already has the highest rates in the country, are going even higher in the wake of recent confusion, fear, and publicity over the high cost of mold remediation.

Insurance became a high profile political issue as the November mid-term election campaign heated up. Attention was also focused on the love hate relationship between Farmers Insurance Group and the Texas Department of Insurance. Farmers, the second-largest home insurer in Texas, has threatened to exit the Texas home insurance market and drop all of its existing customers; a decision that will affect approximately 700,000 Texas policyholders.

Even before the spotlight fell on Texas home insurance, it was obvious that the state's insurance regulatory system was broken and badly in need of repair. The industry and the politicians have played patty cake with this issue for years. Texas' comprehensive homeowners policy, labeled HO-B, is unique in the country. Forty-nine states and the District of Columbia use a cheaper national homeowners policy that seems to serve those states well. But Texas created its own policy which provides significant more coverage than the national policies used by other states.

Data from the Insurance Information Institute shows that even before the 1,387 percent increase in mold claims, Texans were paying the highest price in the country for home insurance. The Texas average was 240 percent higher than the lowest state average. Now with insurers raising rates even higher the disparity will become

even more burdensome for Texas homeowners.

The consensus from an informal and admittedly unscientific survey in my neighborhood was that the major insurers are trying to take advantage of the fear consumers have about being without insurance. A partial response to the crisis was the November 2001 ruling by Insurance Commissioner Jose Montemayor to amend the Texas HO-B policy to limit mold coverage but to allow homeowners to purchase additional coverage. The intent was sound but the implementation is ridiculous.

While the disparity between costs for home insurance in Texas and the rest of the nation made some sense because of the additional coverage the HO-B policy offered, the costs for modified policies based on mold considerations makes absolutely no sense.

The insurers now offer to renew a policy with an option to exclude mold coverage, and options to pay for additional coverage at 25, 50, and 100 percent of policy limits. Initially, it appeared this approach was establishing well defined risk pools for those consumers that desire mold coverage and those that do not.

Now common sense dictates that if coverage is taken out of an existing policy the premium should be less. But not to the insurers. Even if you choose the option to exclude mold remediation your premium is still increased by at least 50 percent. Selecting mold remediation options of 25, 50 or 100 percent will increase the premium by an average of 79, 90 or 100 percent.

But in this highly charged environment there is another trap that unwary homeowners can fall into. Ninety percent of

home insurers subscribe to CLUE (Comprehensive Loss Underwriting Exchange), a database of homeowner claim histories. When applying for home insurance, your insurer will request a CLUE report to determine whether any claims have been filed against the property during the past five years. The CLUE database also includes damage reports that were revealed to the insurer even when the owner made the repairs himself. The insurer can use this claim history to deny insurance even if you did not own the property when the claims were made.

The insurance industry makes the case that price controls don't work and the over regulation of homeowners policy forms in Texas is the underlying cause of the current market crisis. The state sets a rate benchmark and requires insurers to establish rates within 30 percent of the benchmark. However, a loophole in the law exempted certain types of companies. Major insurers created subsidiaries to take advantage of the loophole and today over 95 percent of policies issued are sold through exempt companies.

Texas legislators will have to make some tough decision in 2003. Many of these politicians will have been elected because of their campaign promises to fix the insurance mess. Now the voters must hold them accountable to fix the problem. The rising cost of home insurance coupled with high property taxes is pricing many first time buyers and low to moderate income buyers out of the home market.

Action, not talk is needed.

James W. Breedlove

Comments or opinions may be sent to the writer at

## Surviving the Tough Times

There is no way that we are going to escape trials and difficulties in life, no matter how hard we try. However, the secret to surviving them is our response to them.

Remaining joyful through our trials is one way author Tony Evans says will help us withstand life's tests: "When you are in the middle of a trial, you don't want your emotions to dictate your actions for the same reason a truck driver on the highway doesn't want his cargo to dictate the ride. When that cargo starts shifting and sliding back and forth, the driver soon has a truck that is out of control, swerving back and forth.

"A lot of us are like that truck in our Christian lives. Our feelings swing us back and forth and take us where they want to go, instead of where we need to go. So even though you may not be particularly happy about the circumstances you're in at the moment, you can make a decision that you will be joyful because of what you know.

"Remember, happiness is circumstantially driven. It depends on what happens. But joy is not related to circumstances, it is a decision.

— Rose H. Abdon

## Capitol Watch

# FOR THOSE WHO SERVE



U.S. Senator  
Kay Bailey  
Hutchison

Every Veterans Day Americans publicly acknowledge the sacrifices of our veterans and thank them for preserving our nation's legacy of liberty.

The men and women who serve in our military today follow a long line of brave Americans who answered the call to defend our freedoms. Each swore an oath to live by a common code and a cherished set of values. That bond links veterans of every generation, from those who served in World War I to those who fought in Desert Storm. These veterans have inspired a new generation - many of whom have joined the fight against terrorism and are serving in Operation Enduring Freedom today.

Since November 11, 1918, when Armistice Day was set aside to honor those who fought in World War I, until 1954 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower proclaimed November 11 as Veterans Day to honor all veterans, Americans have commemorated the legacy of service of our Armed Forces.

America's commitment to the finest training, equipment, education, and quality of life for our military make the U.S. Armed Forces the envy of nations around the globe. Our soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines go to battle with the respect and admiration of our country.

Our sons and daughters stand guard so the rest of us may

live freely. And that freedom comes with a price. Thousands who answered the call to duty during America's history never lived to be called veterans. But none served in vain.

The Lone Star State has a rich tradition of military leadership. Our young men and women have signed up to serve their nation and are sta-



tioned here and in all corners of the globe. More Marines join the Corps from Texas per capita than any other state. And we are home to more Army and Air Force bases than any state.

I have been privileged to visit Texas troops at many foreign posts, from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba to Saudi Arabia to Macedonia. One of the highlights of my overseas trips

was my visit to spend Easter 2000 with the members of the Texas Army National Guard's 49th Armored Division commanding the military mission in Bosnia. I observed first-hand the crucial role the Guard played in maintaining the fragile stability in Europe, the first such mission in the Guard's history. For the troopers of the Lone Star Division, it was their finest hour.

National Guardsmen and reservists have become increasingly vital to our nation's overall military might. Their expanding role in our national security effort must not be overlooked.

It is not only overseas where our veterans answer the call to arms. On September 11, 2001, three F-16 pilots from the Texas Air National Guard were sent on a mission so secret that their commander could not brief them on the details until they were airborne. Three officers from the 147th Fighter Wing in Houston were not told who they were protecting until they were in sight of Air Force One. They guarded the President during those tumultuous hours after the terror attacks.

On this Veterans Day, we express our heartfelt gratitude to our nation's veterans for a debt we can never repay. We remember those who have gone before and honor tomorrow's veterans who serve our country today.

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is located in west Frisco and was built to educate pioneer families.

Rick Reedy, Super-intendent of Frisco, said "Dedicating a school allows the community and those attending that school to learn more about the people for whom schools are named, and about the significance of their contributions to education and the community at large."

### Grants Available for Young People's Ministries Programs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UMNS) - Funds are available for creative ministries throughout the United Methodist Church that are designed to enhance the lives of young people.

But applicants should act quickly. The denomination's initiative on youth and young adults has set a Nov. 15 deadline for grant applications.

Funded projects will address the causes of critical issues related to young people in their local settings, emphasizing how their work can have an impact

on the priorities of the United Methodist Church. Local congregations, annual conferences, central conferences and other United Methodist entities can apply.

The Shared Mission Focus on Young People currently provides funding for 46 ministries around the world selected by the four program agencies of the United Methodist Church: Board of Church and Society, Board of Discipleship, Board of Global Ministries and Board of Higher Education and Ministry.

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When LULAC was organized, the members felt it necessary to include moral principles, which are called the LULAC Code.

The code is as follows: "Respect your citizenship and preserve it; honor your country, maintain its traditions in the spirit of its citizens and embody yourself into its culture and civilization. Be proud of your origin and maintain it immaculate; respect your glorious past and help to defend the rights of all people. Learn how to discharge your duties before you learn how to assert your rights; educate and make yourself worthy, and stand high in the light of your own deeds; you must always be loyal and courageous. Filled with optimism, make yourself sociable, upright, judicious and above all

things be sober and collected in your habit, cautious in your action and sparing in your speech. Believe in God, love humanity, and rely upon the framework of human progress, slow but sound, unequivocal and firm. Always be honorable and high-minded; learn how to be self-reliant upon your own qualifications and resources. In war, serve your country; in peace, your convictions; discern, investigate, study, meditate and think; at all times be honest and generous. Let your firmest purpose be that of helping to see that each new generation shall be of a youth more efficient and capable, and in this let your own children be included."

Mike Flores, who has been a member of the Collin County chapter of LULAC since its inception and is currently the chapter's

Sergeant at Arms, says that he enjoys working with LULAC.

"What I find most rewarding about being a member of LULAC is that we raise money to assist students with college who wouldn't be able to go without our help," said Flores.

Flores says that LULAC also has a youth council which helps the elderly and other members of the Hispanic community with their needs.

In recent years, Texas LULAC and Texas NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) have become partners, joined together as members of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights to support the initiatives of each other.

### Smithsonian from Page 1

for curriculum development in local schools, lectures, traveling exhibitions, workshops, study tours and similar programmatic activities. The Smithsonian also shares staff expertise in areas of conservation, collections care and exhibition development with affiliates.

All three Fair Park Smithsonian Affiliates now offer a special Smithsonian membership level which offers free admission to the three institutions and other benefits including discounts in museum store, advance notice of Smithsonian events, free admission to Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York, free subscription of Smithsonian Magazine, eligibility for Smithsonian travel programs and study tours.

Founded in 1974, Dallas' African American Museum is the only museum in the Southwestern United States devoted to the preservation and display of African American artistic, cultural and historical materials. It has one of the largest African American folk art collections in the United States.

The museum incorporates a wide variety of visual art forms and historical documents that portray the African American experience in the United States, the Southwest and Dallas. The African American Museum is located at 3536 Grand Avenue and is open Tuesday-Friday, 12pm-5pm, Saturday 10am-5pm and Sunday 1pm-5pm. For more information, call the African American Museum at 214-565-9026.

The Dallas Museum of Natural History is located at 3345 Grand Avenue. The Museum is open Monday - Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon - 5 p.m. The Museum is closed on Thanksgiving, Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Admission to the Museum is: Adults \$6.50, Sr. Citizens (55+) \$5.50, Students (13-18) \$5.00, Children (3-12) \$4.00. Children under three are admitted free. Museum members are always admitted free.

The Dallas Museum of Natural History, in association with the Smithsonian Institution, is funded in part by the City of Dallas Office of Cultural Affairs and the

Texas Commission on the Arts, and is supported by the Microsoft Corporation and the Junior League of Dallas. American Airlines is the official airline of the Museum and The Dallas Morning News is the official media sponsor. For more information, call the Museum at (214) 431-DINO (3466), ext. 200 or visit the Museum's web site at [www.dallasmuseum.org](http://www.dallasmuseum.org).

The Women's Museum: An Institute for the Future is the nation's first comprehensive women's history museum. Located in Fair Park, a National Historic Landmark, the museum chronicles the lives of American women using state-of-the-art interactive exhibits that explore the contributions of women throughout American history, examine the similarities and differences among women's lives across time and inspire pride and hope. The museum is open Tuesday from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Wednesday - Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon - 5 p.m. Contact the museum at 214-691-5866 or visit the website at [www.shewomensmuseum.org](http://www.shewomensmuseum.org).

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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' 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 Bocham and Thurman R. Jones



## Blackonomics

### What Price Would You Pay For A Profit?

By James Clingman

One of the most sobering questions ever posed is: "For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

Many who hear or see this question, found in the Bible in Mark 8:36, merely accept it as a rhetorical question. On the contrary, it is not rhetorical; rather it is a question that those of us who believe in life after death should answer on a very personal level. Each of us should ask ourselves this question when it comes to our business practices and our individual dealings in the collective struggle for black economic empowerment.

What price are you willing to pay to make a profit? In business we hear people complain about being ripped-off, overcharged and cheated. We hear complaints about poor business practices and folks not doing what they say they will do for their customers. In social circles we hear the term "sell-out," which indicates that some of us have decided that we are willing to pay the price of another brother or sister, or our people in general, to make a profit (payoff). I have seen and been sickened by both profit-making scenarios, and you probably have as well.

Why are some of us willing to do just about anything to make a profit? Why are we eager, in some cases, to sell our people and ourselves for those proverbial 30 pieces of silver? Far be it from me to pretend I have the answers to those questions, but allow me to elaborate further.

Profit seems to motivate people to do awful things to

one another. Just look at the savings and loan scandals, the junk bond calamity, and more recently, the Enron debacle.

Ill-gotten gains are never worth what we have to do to acquire them, yet we remain willing to risk losing our most precious possessions for a mere profit. That profit could be in monetary form, it could be status, it could be power or it could be influence, but whatever it is, it pales in comparison to what we stand to lose in return. Sooner or later we will have to pay for the illicit profits we make.

The same principle applies in business. Both on the consumer side and the entrepreneur side there are games being played, scams being perpetrated, dishonesty, cheating and rip-offs.

We hear about those kinds of things among our people, especially those who say they will never "do business with another black person" again. How can we be so concerned about making a "profit," either as a consumer or a business owner that we forget about what is really important — what is important for the long term?

We must treat one another with respect and never do things that will create animosity and distrust among black businesses and consumers. We should be about the business of moving closer together rather than further apart.

Now, what about the profit made by our brothers and sisters who "sell-out" their people? Why are there still those of us who continue to seek acclaim, fortune and status by stabbing others in the back? Is

their profit worth what they pay to gain it? Furthermore, is it worth their integrity? In some cases it must be, because many of us see it and hear about it everyday.

Personally, I don't know how folks who do those things sleep at night, but that's for them to deal with and not for me to judge. I will ask, however, that if you are doing things in opposition to the collective advancement of your people, please stop. It's not just about you; it's about us.

So think again when you are tempted to rip someone off via your business or as a consumer of a business. Black businesses must grow, they must expand, and they cannot do that if their owners are dishonest, lazy or complacent. They cannot grow if we as consumers mistreat them by always asking them for "a hook-up," trying to get them to lower prices, and on and on.

Our businesses cannot thrive if those of us who are employees do not care enough to treat each customer with respect, promptness and consideration. Finally, we cannot grow as a people if we continue to allow a few sell-outs to dominate the scene and control our economic destiny.

Capitalism is great! We should all play. But, please don't sell your soul, or your brothers and sisters, for a profit. Think about it.

*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.*

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Education. He also received his Master's Degree in 1953 from Prairie View. In 1969, he received another Master of Education in Administration and Supervision from East Texas State University in Commerce, Texas. In the fall of 1949, Albert began his career at E.S. Doty High School in McKinney.

He worked for the McKinney Independent School District for 36 years as a math teacher and in 1972 became an Assistant Principal at McKinney High School.

He was active in the McKinney Community and was a deacon in the Drexel Street First Baptist Church.

Albert A. Malvern passed away on October 14, 1985. He believed that education was essential to the successful pursuit of any occupation in life.

Mr. Malvern was loved by all who knew him and he will always be remembered in the McKinney school system as a man who taught others so much by his example.

In August 2002, over 68 alumni attended a reunion and more than 80 attended the "Dance Fever". The event ended with a church service at New Jerusalem Missionary Baptist Church in McKinney.

Webster May Jr., business manager of the reunion for 2002 said, "We give \$250 scholarship at our reunions to help support higher education for McKinney ISD students."

In 2002, the Doty building was purchased by Holy Family, which was created in 1951 to care for minority children and assist them with education. Gayla Simmons, development director of Holy Family said, "We have students from all



Iola Davis

backgrounds. We will continue to strive for a healthy mix to benefit all our young people." Holy Family will return the old Doty building back to its educational use.

### Southern Baptist Convention's October Cooperative

#### Program Giving up 8.47% over 2001 Mark

Nov 4, 2002 By Staff

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BP)—Gifts to the Southern Baptist Convention's Cooperative Program in October were 8.47 percent above gifts for August 2001, according to a news release from SBC Executive Committee President and Chief Executive Officer Morris H. Chapman.

October's \$13,765,535.63 in CP gifts to support Southern Baptist ministries globally and across North America compared to \$12,690,349.68 in October 2001, a difference of \$1,075,185.95.

Designated gifts of \$2,754,138.55 in October, meanwhile, were 16.90 percent

below October's 2001's \$3,314,282.56, a decrease of \$560,144.01.

The SBC operates on an Oct. 1-Sept. 30 fiscal year. For the SBC Cooperative Program Allocation Budget, the October receipts of \$13,765,535.63 were 93.35 percent of the budgeted \$14,746,806.83, or \$981,331.20 below the budget goal.

The SBC Cooperative Program total includes receipts from individuals, churches, state conventions and fellowships for distribution according to the 2001-02 Cooperative Program Allocation Budget.

The Cooperative Program is Southern Baptists' method of supporting missions and min-

istry efforts of state and regional conventions and the Southern Baptist Convention. Designated contributions include the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for International Missions, the Annie Armstrong Easter Offering for North American Missions, Southern Baptist World Hunger Fund and other special gifts.

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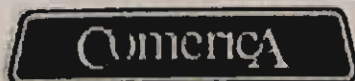
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Texas, and teacher on the "Pathway Victory," which is seen nationally on more than 900 cable systems and stations. He is a graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Dr. Jeffress is the author of 11 books including "When Forgiveness Doesn't Make Sense," "Hearing the Master's Voice" and his latest book, "The Solomon Secrets."

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**Honda Odyssey Continues to Set the Minivan Standard**



Torrance, Calif. 08/19/2002 — The 2003 Honda Odyssey continues to set an exceptionally high standard in the minivan segment by combining innovative features with class-leading dependability, quality and reliability.

The Odyssey adds a handful of new convenience and safety features for 2003. An intermittent rear window wiper with washer, power windows and a new "Wave" key (a key with dual toothed sides making it more difficult to copy and less likely to scratch surfaces) are among the latest enhancements.

Overall, the Odyssey has a number of minivan firsts, including a class-leading 240-horsepower engine, standard dual-stage driver's and front passenger's airbags and an optional state-of-the-art DVD entertainment system, while maintaining the remarkable value Honda customers expect.

The Odyssey features a 3.5-liter, 24-valve, VTEC V-6 engine which produces 240-horsepower and 242 lb.-ft. of torque on regular unleaded fuel. Teamed with a highly sophisticated 5-speed automatic transmission, the

Odyssey maximizes performance with EPA city/highway ratings of 18/25 mpg. The Odyssey also features a 4-wheel independent suspension system that offers an exceptionally smooth and stable ride.

The Odyssey's technological-advanced safety features have earned the minivan a quadruple 5-star rating - the highest rating awarded for frontal- and side-impact protection - from the National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

The Odyssey's four-ring safety shell body is reinforced with front and rear crush zones, and sturdy steel side-impact door beams, load-balancing Electronic Brake Distribution (EBD) and a 4-wheel Anti-Lock Braking System (ABS) retain steering control and traction.

The 2003 Odyssey adds four new exterior colors: Midnight Blue Pearl, Nighthawk Black Pearl, Sage Brush Pearl and Sandstone Metallic.

For more information and downloadable high-resolution images of the Honda Odyssey and other Honda vehicles, please visit [www.hondanews.com](http://www.hondanews.com).



# Arts & Entertainment

## THIS WEEK: A Closer Look at Diana Krall

Singer/pianist Diana Krall got her musical education when she was growing up in Nanaimo, British Columbia, from the classical piano lessons she began at age four and in her high school jazz band, but mostly from her father, a stride piano player with an extensive record collection. "I think Dad has every recording Fats Waller ever made," she said, "and I tried to learn them all." Krall attended the Berklee College of Music on a music scholarship in the early '80s, then moved to Los Angeles, where she lived for three years before moving to Toronto. By 1990, she was based in New York, performing with a trio and singing. After releasing her first album on Justin Time Records, Krall was signed to GRP for her second, *Only Trust Your Heart* and transferred to its Impulse! division for her third, a Nat "King" Cole Trio tribute album called *All for You*.

Love Scenes followed in 1997, and in late 1998, she issued the seasonal *Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas*. When *I Look in Your Eyes* followed in 1999, whatever notoriety Krall had earned over the years for her work exploded with this album, which became an international best-seller and earned her a Grammy for Best Jazz Vocal Performance. It also was the first jazz album to be nom-



inated for Album of the Year in twenty-five years. Krall's crossover success followed her as she performed in the *Lilith Fair* the following year and her songs cropped up everywhere from episodes of *Sex in the City* to films like *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil*. In 2001 she released *The Look of Love*. The album topped the Billboard charts and went quintuple platinum in Canada, the first by a Canadian jazz artist to do so. The *Look of Love* also helped Krall win three Juno awards in 2002, taking home awards for Artist of the Year, Album of the Year and Best Vocal Jazz Album of the Year. ~William Ruhlmann, All Music Guide

## The Grand Finale Finally Closes the Curtain

By Brandy Jones

Recently, at Club Diamonds located on 3304 W. Camp Wisdom Rd. in Dallas, the International Talent Search Tour 2002 by Hollywood Enterprises came to a close at The Grand Finale after about 25 weeks of rigorous competing.

Out of almost 30 competitors and groups divided into categories of youth, young adult hip-hop and rap, adult hip-hop male vocalists and adult hip-hop female vocalist, there was only one victor in each category. The champions received

over \$1000 in cash, prizes and music gifts.

The 2002 talent search winners are: Bianca in the youth category; Self Made Hustlers in the adult group category; Raven in the adult hip-hop category; Diondra in the adult female vocalist category; Simply E in the adult male vocalist category; and the Grand Champion of the young adult/adult competition is UnKut.

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The artists of Visual Eyes will inaugurate the Courtyard Theater with the first visual art exhibit. This talented fine-art painting troupe has entitled this exhibit "541", to encompass this moment of these five artist, their four years exhibiting together, and this first exhibit at the Courtyard Theater. Their works will grace the lobby, atrium and donor's lounge with 30 original watercolors. Mary Ann Durnin, Shug Rankin Jones, Bellinda Logan, Janet Warden and Mary Anne Warden combine year of experience as professional painters and delight in sharing a diverse and varied style.

From the near past of Plano's Carpenter House and the great state of Texas wildlife to the ancient ruins of Taos Pueblo and beyond oceans to Edinburgh in winter, Visual Eyes invites you to enjoy the exhibition of art.

"541" will be displayed at the Courtyard Theater, 1509 avenue H during November through January 18, 2003.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. This exhibit is part of a program offered by the City of Plano to display works from local and regional artists at the Plano Municipal Center, Plano Centre and the Courtyard Theater.



### 8 Mile

A young white rapper from Detroit (Eminem) channels his rage into angry lyrics and hit songs, paving a way out of his tough hometown and giving him a shot at stardom. Sound familiar? Said to be loosely based on Eminem's own life, this feature-film debut of the controversial Grammy-winning artist is directed by Curtis Hanson (*Wonder Boys*, *L.A. Confidential*). Kim Basinger co-stars as the rapper's mom, and Brittany Murphy plays his girlfriend.

Starts November 8th



### Femme Fatale

Rebecca Romijn-Stamos plays Laure Ash, the femme fatale in question, a woman who is hired to rob \$10 million in diamonds right off a model's back at a fashion show. She pulls off the heist but then makes off with the loot herself, hoping to leave her life of crime behind. She reinvents herself as a married woman, but when a photographer (Antonio Banderas) takes a snapshot, her cover is blown.

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## Stephanie Ward Gallery

Patterns of Life  
 An Exhibit of Handmade Quilts  
 By Jean Colby

Sat. Nov. 23, 2002 3-6 p.m.  
 2516 Elm St. Dallas, TX 75226  
 214 752.5588  
[stephanicscollection.com](http://stephanicscollection.com)  
 Store Hours  
 11a.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
 Tuesday-Saturday





# Church Happenings

## ALL NATIONS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Tuesday, November 19; December 3, 17

Children's video series starring Saint Bernard led by Rev. Marianna Acton, the Children and Youth Minister.

Tuesday, November 12, 26; December 10

Youth activities! Come out to join in on all of the fun! These activities are free and open to the public.

Sign up for a four-week Advent study, entitled, "Won't You Let Him In" Class will be offered on Thursdays 11 a.m.-12 Noon or 7 p.m.-8 p.m.

All Nations United Methodist Church  
Dr. Clara Reed, Pastor

3415 E. 14th St.  
Plano, TX 75074

## ETERNITY COMMUNITY CHURCH

November 25, 26, 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Celebrate Thanksgiving with Cajun-fried Turkey & Sweet Potato Pie from friends of the Eternity Community Church! Turkey- 10-12 lbs.- \$25; 14-16 lbs.- \$35 Sweet Potato Pie- \$5

To place an order for pick-up on November 25-26, please call 972-542-9556.

Eternity Community Church  
Kenneth Diggs, Pastor  
309 N. Chestnut St.  
McKinney, TX 75069

## FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

November 10, 11:00 a.m. Annual Men's Day Fellowship with Day Springs Baptist Church, 3:00 p.m.

Friendship Baptist Church  
C.P. McBride, Pastor  
4396 Main St.  
The Colony, TX 75056

## FRIENDSHIP-WEST BAPTIST CHURCH

Saturday, November 9, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

3rd Annual Health Symposium Come learn about preventing and treating illnesses! Featuring: World-Renown Physician, Jewel Pookrum, M.D., Ph.D., Inspirational Speaker- Meskereem Tadesse, Podiatrist & Foot Surgeon, Dr. Dan Jones Registration- 9:30 a.m Advance Donation- \$10,

\$12 At the Door

For more information, call 214-371-2020

Friendship-West Baptist Church  
Frederick D. Haynes, III, Pastor  
616 W. Kiest Blvd.  
Dallas, TX 75224

## GMDT FAMILY CHURCH

November 16, 7:00 p.m.- Celebrating 18 Years Pastoring in the City of Garland with Pastor Carl Looney, and Wife, Maurene! Guest Speaker- Bishop R. Shield

## HAMILTON PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Monday, November 18, 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.- Hamilton Park's Grief Ministry is sponsoring a bereavement seminar "Surviving the Holidays After the Loss of a Loved One", presented by Rev. Veronica Davidson Brown.

Please contact Dr. Mary Nickson at 972-747-0059, for more information.

## KELLER SPRINGS BAP-

## TIST CHURCH

Sunday, November 10, 10:45 a.m.

'Super Soul' Worship Service- Sponsored by the Singles Ministry Guest Speaker- Rev. Marcus D. King, pastor of Singles and Families at Friendship-West Baptist Church Musical guest - University of North Texas Gospel Choir "Voices of Praise" Theme- "Standing on His Promise" (Proverbs 3:5-6)

Saturday, December 14, 7:00 p.m.

Keller Springs Singles Ministry will be celebrating the Christmas Season with a Holiday Extravaganza at the Renaissance Hotel Dallas North Hotel (635&Midway). Theme- "Standing on His Promise" Special Guest Speaker- Rudy V., KRNB 105.7 Quiet Storm Musical Guest- Golden Bells of Joy, bell choir of First United Methodist Church of Hamilton Park Tickets- \$35 per person/\$65 per couple Registration Deadline- December 10

For more information, contact Lisa Bryant at 972-998-6282 or e-mail

## Keller Springs Baptist Church

Larry J. Sanders, Pastor  
3227 Keller Springs Rd.  
Carrollton, TX 75006

## NEW OUTREACH C.O.G.I.C.

Sunday, November 10, 4 p.m. Friends & Family Day, Guest Speaker Rev. Elder Bean Tuesday -Friday, November 12-15, 7:30 p.m. Church Revival, Guest Speaker- Rev. Elder Bean

New Outreach C.O.G.I.C.  
Eddie Seals, Pastor  
506 Wilcox  
McKinney, TX 75069

For more information call 972-548-0097

## SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church presents Health and Fitness Outreach Ministry!

Remaining Event  
Golf- November 16 (Firewheel Golf in Garland, TX)

For more information, please

call 972-423-6695, or visit our website at

Shiloh Baptist Church  
Isiah Joshua, Jr., Pastor  
920 14th Street  
Plano, TX 75075

## ST. MARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, November 10, 3:30 pm. -St. Mark will be celebrating their 123rd Church Anniversary

Theme: "We've come this far by faith" Guest Church: True Love Missionary Baptist Church, Pastor M.E. Sargent Sunday, November 17, 3:00 p.m.- The area churches of Collin County will be honoring Pastor George Anderson in recognition of his contributions and achievements he has made to the community of Collin County. The event will be held at St. Mark.

For more information, call 972-542-6178

## St. Mark Missionary Baptist Church

1308 Wilcox  
McKinney, TX 75069

## Christian Chapel's Annual Women's Conference "Breaking Free"


The Christian Chapel CME Temple of Faith recently held a women's conference, uniting women of different generations. About 150 women attended the "Breaking Free" event. "Our themes are always spiritually inspired, 'Breaking Free' refers to the strongholds that women deal with, and being able to give ourselves to others, even when we are in pain," said First Lady of Christian Chapel, Billye McNeil. This is the fifth year that the women of Christian Chapel have come together for the conference, and McNeil says that it gets better each year. Special guest speaker was Rev. Lucretia Cooksey of Jubilee United Methodist Church. She presented to the women, a wonderful message about the word of God during a Friday evening worship service.

ferences...from church attire to cooking dinner on Sunday," said Cheryl Scruggs, member of Christian Chapel. The Anointed Vessels performed a dramatization, "Surviving the Fall of Jericho". The performance depicted the life of people living with AIDS, and how anyone can become infected with the virus. The conference included workshops regarding beauty, praying, relationships, finance, and health issues.

The conference also included vendors selling art, music CDs, jewelry, bath and body products, African attire, and much more. The women of Christian Chapel are looking forward to planning next year's conference.

Send Announcements to:  
Please send your church announcements via email or fax to: Care of Church Directory  
Fax: 972-516-4197,  
E-mail trj@swbell.net and copy jacwrites@yahoo.com

Many topics were discussed at the conference that opened eyes for a lot of the women that attended. "Yea Yea Sisterhood launched discussions on cross-generational dif-



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*The St. John Experience*

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Denny D. Davis, Servant

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**Meeting Times**

Each Sunday	Prayer Meeting	9:30 am
	Worship Service	10:00 am
2nd / 4th Sundays	Evening Worship	6:00 pm
2nd / 4th Wednesdays	Couples Fellowship	7:00 pm
Each Thursday	Intercessors	10:00 am


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Rev. Rosinda Harmon Dr. Richard Harmon



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




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

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

Friendly Fellowship with A Family Focus

For More Information Call  
972.542.6178  
www.saintmarkbc.com  
stmarkmissionary@aol.com

**Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church**  
920 E. 14th Street Plano, TX  
Pastor Isiah Joshua, Jr.



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

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

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740 Ave. F #303  
Plano, TX 75074

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Pastor Sam Fenceroy Minister Gloria Fenceroy

Standard Announcements

Sunday School	9:30 AM
Worship Service	10:45 AM
Men & Women Ministry	1st & 3rd Mondays 7:30-8:30 PM
Leadership Meeting	2nd Mondays 7:30-8:30 PM
Marriage Enrichment & Singles Ministry	4th Mondays 7:30-8:30 PM
Deliverance from Issues	Tuesdays 7:30-8:30 PM
Mid-Week Service	Wednesdays 7:15-8:30 PM
Youth Bible Study	Wednesdays 7:15-8:30 PM

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