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## National Scene

### Community-Centered Policing: A Paper for Change

Additional Facts  
Policymakers and the  
Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences  
believes that fair, equitable, and community-centered  
policing is fundamental to a democratic  
society. Yet, incidents of police  
discrimination, excessive force and cases  
of racial profiling have eroded  
community confidence in police  
departments.

A new report, Community-Centered Policing: A Paper for Change, recently released by PolicyLink in partnership with the Advancement Project, takes a look at the latest best practices and shared lessons from leading  
healthy interactions with law enforcement agencies in their communities. The report highlights some of the promising, community-centered police practices being implemented throughout the country. For example:

• The Atlantic City, NJ Police Department developed the "3-2-1" program, providing officers with low-intensity tools to purchase, build, rehabilitate or make improvements on a home within the city limits. To qualify, officers must document a history of community involvement and a lack of disciplinary offenses.

• The Stamford, CT Police Department established summer camps, providing lunch and camp activities such as crafts, swimming, nature projects and sports, funded with drug asset forfeiture funds (many police departments often use to purchase equipment).

• The Duluth, MN Police Department sends officers to embrace healthy workshops with community members.

• The Memphis, TN Police Department developed a specialized, multidisciplinary training program in partnership with the Alliance for the Mentally Ill, legal experts, family advocates and mental health consumer groups. Reducing the number of officer and consumer injuries during crisis calls.

PolicyLink and the Advancement Project also specifically identify law enforcement areas of new policing approaches currently used and proven to strengthen community and police relationships. They include:

• Establishing Communities of Practice with local police departments to work collaboratively in identifying and solving neighborhood problems.

• Committing to continuous recruitment efforts through proactive and aggressive recruitment materials and presentations, emphasizing communication, problem solving, cultural skills and community orientation in hiring and promotion, and developing promising demographic-based and responsive training and retention programs with communities and large populations that support the ability of both community members and officers.

• Actively involving community members and advocates through the creation of oversight committees to make policy recommendations, point out the need for greater police accountability, and assist in monitoring and assessing complaints in a timely manner.

• Increasing public knowledge about police by providing public release of official policies and procedures, detailed demographic personnel information and data related to police performance, particularly interaction with the community.

## Juneteenth Officially Opens in Austin June 2nd

In Austin on Saturday, June 2, 2001, members of the Governor's Historical Cultural Juneteenth Commission held their 2001 official opening ceremony. During this opening, the Al Edwards Emancipation Awards were presented.

Among those receiving awards were Eddie P. Richardson, a commissioner and co-publisher of the Southwest Digest.

State Representative Al Edwards is the sponsor of the Juneteenth Juneteenth Bills and Founder of Al Edwards National Juneteenth USA.

Prior to the Saturday program, on Friday evening, June 1st, the reception was held in the Texas State Capitol House Chambers. Activities were also held in the Senate Chambers.



## Sanders Celebrates 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sanders will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary Saturday morning, June 30, 2001, at 11:59 a.m. at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church.

The Sanders will have reaffirmation of their vows taken June 27, 1951. The reception will follow in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Thomas Sanders and the former Annie Ree Sneed are the parents and Mark Sanders. They have four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

## Texas Tech University Early Head Start Policy



Texas Tech University Early Head Start Policy Council for 2000/2001 is President, Kendra Thomason, Vice President, Jean James, Secretary, La Wanda McCullough and Parliamentarian, Elizabeth Gmther. This is the Charter Policy Council (First year parents) for this center located at 515 N. Zenith. The Early Head Start center is for infants and toddlers 0-3 years of age that live in the Parkway Cherry Point area. The Early Head Start Center is a joint partnership between Texas Tech University and the Lubbock Housing Authority. Parents must meet the eligibility guidelines for all Head Start programs. The EHS center is operational year round and open from 7:30-5:30 weekdays.

## The New Juneteenth

Freedom is a cherished word to all humanity, particularly to those in bondage. On January 1, 1863, as church bells extolled the news that President Lincoln has issued his promised Emancipation Proclamation, slaves and sympathizers in Boston, Washington, Richmond, New York, and other cities danced in the streets, sang praises unto God, and cried tears of joy.

Although General Robert E. Lee surrendered his confederate army on April 9, 1865, the Trans - Mississippi Department States, under the leadership of Texas generals and officials had already set into motion schemes for prolonging the war in the Southwest. Federal forces smothered their efforts and General Kirby Smith surrendered the Confederate hold outs at Galveston Bay on June 2, 1863.

Thirty months after President Lincoln had signed the Emancipation Proclamation, General Gordon Granger, who had been placed in command of the Federal occupation troops, arrived at Galveston Bay, June 19, 1865. He issued GENERAL ORDER NO. 3 - EMANCIPATION. This was the birth of Juneteenth in Texas.

Juneteenth Celebrations were held informally for 114 years. In 1978 State Representative Al Edwards of Houston, Texas envisioned that blacks could have a formal celebration of emancipation from slavery. During his first year as a legislator he authored the most meaningful piece of legislation for the black community that had ever existed in the history of Texas or any other state. He wrote and lobbied to get passed into law the bill making June 19th a legal state holiday, the first official black holiday in the United States. After numerous setbacks and hard work Rep. Edwards pushed the bill through successful votes of the Texas House of Representatives and Senate within the last twenty-four hours of Texas' 66th Legislative Session. At a memorable and historical ceremony on the grounds of Texas' State Capitol in Austin, Texas, hundreds of supporters witnessed the bill's being signed into law by Governor William P. Clements on June 13, 1979. As a result Rep. Edwards' efforts, Texans now witness the "NEW CELEBRATION OF JUNETEENTH," an Official State Holiday.

## Senate Should Give Vouchers Ritual Rejection

Parents, Teachers and Taxpayers Advise—"Just Say No"

Washington, D.C. - National Education Association President Bob Chase urged the U.S. Senate to give vouchers the ritual rejection that the U.S. House of Representatives and American voters have repeatedly given them. "The opportunity to authorize the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) occurs once every six to seven years. We simply must get it right by passing a voucher-free bill," said Chase.

Chase warned that proposed voucher measures in the Senate represent an unnecessary and dangerous diversion to school improvement. "Vouchers in any form have not passed the ultimate test of education reform — improving student achievement. We urge Senators to continue to reject vouchers, just as the U.S. House of

Representatives and American voters continue to reject them," said Chase.

The Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) is the largest legislative vehicle for marshalling much-needed help to America's public schools. Chase said taxpayer money and Congressional time would be wisely invested in proven programs that make an immediate difference in student and school improvement. "We urge Congress to seize this opportunity and provide America's schools with the resources required to produce results," said Chase.

Both the House and Senate ESEA bills contain significant testing and accountability measures that threaten to punish schools whose students score poorly on tests. "As educators we believe that unless we give students and teachers the tools to succeed — it is thoroughly,

morally wrong to threaten them with failure," said Chase.

"Setting high standards and implementing a regime of testing and consequences is easy," said Chase. "The hard part - the part that we have seriously neglected - is giving every child the good schools and quality teachers and individual assistance he or she needs to have a fighting chance to succeed."

Although the tax cut consumed a massive piece of the budget pie, Chase said he hoped Congress would be able to find a way to make needed investments to reduce class size and repair crumbling schools. Chase pointed to the successful class size reduction program in Milwaukee public schools as a definitive answer to vouchers. Students in the program consistently outperform those in voucher schools. The program is so successful that it is being expanded.

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## Ruby Jay's Corner



The New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Avenue, is the "Church Where The People Really Care," and Rev. Billy R. Moton is the host pastor. We're still extending our doors to you if you want to visit us. So come and be a part of our Sunday worship hour.

Services began last Sunday morning, which was Father's Day, at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School. Assistant superintendent Brother Henry High presiding. All teachers were at their post of duty for thirty minutes of instruction. At 10:15 a.m., teachers and students marched to the main auditorium singing "Leaning On Jesus." Sister Doris Dailey gave the prayer. All Fathers received a warm welcome.

High points from the morning lesson came from students of the Intermediate Class. Sister Brenda Gipson is their teacher. The review was very good from the students as well as Sister Gipson.

Secretary's Report: Youth Department — Kindergarten received the Offering Banner.

The devotional period was led by Brother and Sister Curtis Gipson, and was assisted by the Praise Team. What a time in the Lord!

The Senior Choir marched in the morning processional singing out of their hearts. Altar prayer was offered by Rev. Jeff Brown. Brother Jerry Colquitt read the morning scripture, while Sister Doris Dailey gave a prayer. Following the singing of a selection by the choir, the responsive reading was led by Sister Lurlene Taylor with the congregation standing. The morning hymn was "Jesus Is Mine."

Pastor Moton gave his pastoral observations by showing love to all Fathers by presenting them a lovely rose. They (Fathers) showed their love by giving Pastor Moton a gift. They also wished him a Happy Father's Day!

Pastor Moton's sermon was entitled "Jesus Can Work It Out." His scripture text was St. John 4:43-53. It was another wonderful sermon.

Let us not forget those who are ill and shut-in at this report. Among them is Sister Bobbie Bailey-Patterson who is home from surgery last week. She is reported to be doing nicely. God is able.

Don't forget those bereaved families in our community.

A special thanks to the members of the Lubbock Juneteenth Celebration Committee for a successful week of activities. Thank God for you!



# Catch The BINGO EXPRESS

MONDAY	TUESDAY & THURSDAY	WEDNESDAY
7:30p.m. & 8:45p.m.	7:30p.m. & 8:45p.m.	7:30p.m. & 8:45p.m.
New Program 9 on's \$3 12 on's \$5 18 on's \$7	9 on's \$3 12 on's \$5 18 on's \$7	9 on's \$3 12 on's \$5 18 on's \$7
\$20 Computer Max	\$20 Computer Max	\$20 Computer Max

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FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7:30p.m. & 8:45p.m.	7:30p.m. & 8:45p.m.	2:00p.m. & 3:30p.m.
9 on's \$3 12 on's \$5 18 on's \$7	9 on's \$5 12 on's \$7 18 on's \$9	9 on's \$7 12 on's \$9 18 on's \$10
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### SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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Thursday	Thursday Night	Friday	Saturday
Mostly cloudy with a few t-storms. 76	Mostly cloudy with a t-storm. 60	Warmer with plenty of sunshine. 88/64	Sunshine and patchy clouds. 92/66
RealFeel: 78	RealFeel: 53	RealFeel: 87	RealFeel: 88
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Hot with sunshine. 92/66	Hot with plenty of sunshine. 90/64	A few clouds; hot. 94/66	Rather cloudy and hot. 94/68
RealFeel: 91	RealFeel: 92	RealFeel: 92	RealFeel: 93

The RealFeel Temperature™ is a composite of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine intensity, cloudiness, precipitation, pressure and elevation on the human body. The number is the highest for the day and the lowest for the night.

### GARDENING FORECAST

A front draped near the area will bring some much-needed showers and thunderstorms Thursday into Thursday night. A return to much drier weather is expected next week.

### FISHING REPORT

The lack of sunshine on Thursday will bring fish to the surface but boaters should beware of thunderstorms. A gusty wind will keep a moderate chop on area lakes.

### TV INDEX

Highest Thur. .... 7; Moderate  
Highest Fri. .... 10; Very High  
Highest Sat. .... 10; Very High  
Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

1-3 Minimal  
4-5 Low  
6-7 Moderate  
8-9 High  
10+ Very High

### SUN & MOON DATA

	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
Sunrise	6:35 a.m.	6:36 a.m.	6:36 a.m.
Sunset	9:01 p.m.	9:01 p.m.	9:01 p.m.
Moonset	9:45 p.m.	7:41 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
Moonset	9:32 p.m.	11:33 p.m.	

### MOON PHASES

New	First	Full	Last
June 21	June 27	July 5	July 13

### REGIONAL CITIES

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City	Thursday			Friday			Saturday			Sunday			Monday			Tuesday			Wednesday			
	H/I	L/O	W	H/I	L/O	W	H/I	L/O	W	H/I	L/O	W	H/I	L/O	W	H/I	L/O	W	H/I	L/O	W	
Albuquerque, NM	90/60	s	88/60	pc	86/62	s	88/62	s	80/62	s	96/65	pc	95/62	pc								
Amarillo, TX	78/58	pc	80/60	s	88/62	s	92/64	s	92/64	s	92/66	pc	90/68	c								
Branson, MO	79/60	c	83/60	s	85/64	s	87/66	s	87/64	pc	85/64	pc	87/65	pc								
Dallas, TX	92/68	s	88/66	s	90/70	s	90/72	pc	92/70	pc	93/68	pc	92/70	pc								
El Paso, TX	96/68	pc	96/68	pc	96/68	c	98/70	c	96/68	c	100/68	pc	100/68	pc								
Houston, TX	90/70	s	90/68	i	90/68	s	92/72	pc	92/72	pc	92/74	s	92/74	pc								
Lubbock, TX	78/60	i	84/64	s	92/68	s	92/66	s	90/64	s	94/66	pc	94/68	c								
Oklahoma City, OK	80/60	i	87/67	s	86/67	s	87/68	pc	90/63	pc	87/65	pc	88/68	pc								
Roswell, NM	88/62	pc	87/61	pc	92/64	pc	92/65	pc	85/64	pc	100/65	s	97/65	pc								
San Antonio, TX	94/72	s	94/72	s	94/72	pc	98/74	pc	94/72	pc	92/72	s	92/72	s								
Tulsa, OK	81/61	i	88/63	s	86/67	s	89/69	s	90/65	pc	87/67	pc	89/68	pc								
Wichita, KS	77/57	i	83/61	s	87/66	s	88/67	s	88/65	pc	89/66	pc	91/68	pc								

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, an-snow, ice



## The More You Know - The More You Save

Energy saving tips from LP&L

Lubbock Power & Light believes that choice and competition has kept Lubbock's electric rates among the lowest in the state. However, the current high cost of fuel to generate power makes it imperative that all of us work to conserve electricity. Here are some tips on how you can keep your energy bill as low as possible as we head into the summer season.

- Washer/Dryer/Dishwasher Tips "Clean Up with These Ideas"**
  - When using the clothes washer and dryer, do only full loads. Wash in cold water. Clean the dryer lint trap after each use. Hang clothes to dry whenever possible.
  - Dishwasher: Wash only full loads in the dishwasher. Use the energy saver, air-dry cycle or open the door and let dishes dry naturally.
- Passive Ways To Save "Think, Natural"**
  - To keep your house cooler in the summer, install shades, awnings or screens to windows facing west to block light. Use exterior shading devices or deciduous plants to shade your home from the sun.
  - Drink plenty of cool liquids and wear light, loose comfortable clothing to help the body regulate temperature when the thermostat is set higher than normal.
  - Open windows to take advantage of natural ventilation when the outdoor temperature permits. Make sure refrigerated A/C is off when windows are open.
- Indoor Tips "Keep the Heat Out, the Cool In"**
  - Don't forget to close the fireplace damper to prevent conditioned air from escaping through the chimney.
  - Caulk around windows, doors, pipes, and anywhere else air can leak in and out. Use weather stripping around windows, doors and pipes.
  - Have your heating and cooling ducts tested for air leakage. Leaking ducts can effect the efficiency of your heating or cooling system by up to 20%. Make any necessary repairs.
  - Insulate ceilings to R-30 standards if your attic is less than R-19. Make sure attics have adequate ventilation. You can save more if you also insulate walls, floors and duct work.



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# OBITUARIES

## WILLIAM HIGH L.D. PRICE



Funeral services for William Henry High of Dallas, Texas, were held Baptist Church with Friday afternoon, June 15, 2001, at First Progressive Baptist Church with Rev. Homer Avery, pastor, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. E. Bailey.

Burial was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Jamison Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mr. High died Friday, June 8, 2001. Born August 2, 1953, in Lubbock, he graduated from Dunbar High School in 1972. In 1982, he moved to Dallas and worked for Ecolab, Inc. in Garland, Texas for 19 years, where he was a participant with the company's baseball team and received many honorable awards. He married Karen Jan Fleming on November 13, 1987, in Rockwall, Texas.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Karen Jean High; three children: Christal of Frisco, Texas, Kareem of Lawrence, Kansas, and Arwar of Irving, Texas; his parents, Henry and Golena of Lubbock, Texas; four brothers: Gary, Neal and Alvin, all of Lubbock, Texas, and Mel of Shelbyville, Texas; three sisters: Nora David and Goldie McCullough, both of Lubbock, Texas, and Rita of Shelbyville, Texas; and two grandchildren.



Funeral services were held for L. D. Price Monday morning, June 18, 2001, at the Martin Luther King Blvd. Seventh Day Adventist with James Roberts officiating and James Cox assisting.

Burial was held in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of the Ossie Curry Funeral Home.

Mr. Price died here Wednesday, June 13, 2001.

He was born February 17, 1938 in Lubbock. He married Callie Wilson on March 16, 1968 in Lubbock.

He attended school in Shallowater, Texas. He was employed by V&N Construction Company for 12 years. He then worked for Lake Ransom Canyon for 33 years as a maintenance foreman. He was a licensed wastewater treatment specialist.

He was a deacon at Martin Luther King Blvd. Seventh Day Adventist Church for more than 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, Callie Price; two sons, Larry Don and Michael J., both of Lubbock, Texas; a daughter, Natalie R. of Lubbock, Texas; six brothers: Acie Lee, Theodore, Floyd, and Bobby W., all of Lubbock, Texas, Clyde of Richmond, Va., and Eddie D. of New Boston, Texas; a sister, Bernice Smith of Lubbock, Texas; and three grandchildren.

# After the Shooting Stops..... New Facts, Five Top Experts in Teen Violence Issues

Latest tragedy: Santana High. This time, instead of asking "why?" we should focus open solutions. Below are five experts that have ANSWERS. But first, let's look at the facts:

- 86% of teens and 74% of children say kids at their school get teased or bullied \*
- 67% of teens say kids at their school are treated badly because they're "different" \*
- 1 in 4 teens are depressed (National Mental Health Association)
- What do children and teens see as the #1 biggest problem for kids their age in school? Bullying and Teasing (Violence is #3; drugs and alcohol is #4).\*
- According to the U.S. Secret Service investigation of school violence:

1. Two-thirds of school attackers had bullying and harassment that was longstanding and severe.
2. In almost every incident, the attacker engaged in behavior that caused others (school officials, teachers, fellow students) to be concerned about him.
3. Prior to the incident, the attacker threatened to kill themselves, or made suicidal gestures or attempted suicide. More than half had a history of feeling extremely depressed or desperate. Over 75% had difficulty coping with a major change to a significant relationship or a loss of status.\*\*
4. In over 3/4 of the cases, the attacker told someone before the attack. In more than half, more than one person. In virtually all of the cases, the person told was a peer.\*\*

\*Kaiser Family Foundation Study \*\*An Interim Report on the Prevention of Targeted Violence in Schools

Expert Interviews of Guests: (More info online at

<http://www.tilon.com/violence.html>)

DR. ALAN BEANE, author, *The Bully Free Classroom*, director of the Center for School Safety. Topics: Bullying isn't normal. Aggressor/victim identification, Breaking the code of silence, what schools and parents can do. Contact: Center for School Safety, 270-762-3254, alan.beane@coe.murraystate.edu

DR. SYLVIA WOLIN, author, *The Struggle to Be Strong: How to Foster Resilience in Teens*, codirector of the DC-based Project Resilience. Topics: Resilience: a strengths based approach, "Inner-Strength" Training, adversity. Contact: Project Resilience, 202-966-7587, sybil@projectresilience.com

BEV COBAIN, RN, C., author of *When Nothing Matters Anymore*, psychiatric nurse specializing in teen depression and suicidology, cousin to Kurt Cobain (the third male in her family to complete suicide). Topics: Teen depression: what to look for, when (and how) to help. Contact: 360-830-4505, bevcobain@aol.com

DR. MARYLIN GOOTMAN, author of *When a Friend Dies: A Book For Teens About Grieving and Healing*, focuses on grief, resiliency, and discipline. Topics: Helping teens through difficult times, signs of teen grief, "unfreezing" teen emotions. Contact: 706-546-0106, gootman@earthlink.com

DR. RICHARD NELSON, author of *The Power to Prevent Suicide: A Guide for Teens Helping Teens*, director of student counseling, a former junior high school principal, workshops on suicide prevention, peer counseling, and youth at risk, and youth. Topics: What to do if you learn of a student's desire to harm himself or others? Contact 785-864-2277, dnelson@falcon.cc.arkans.edu Review copies or contact assistance: Nancy Robinson, 612-338-2068, Robinson@freespirit.com

# Record Lower Interest Rates Mean Record Low Payments for Students Loan Borrowers

As record low interest rates send millions of homeowners scurrying back to their lenders, many should keep in mind an even better deal: Refinancing their student loans.

"Refinancing is a little known but very valuable benefit of the Federal Student Loan Program," said Ryan Katz, director of the Student Loan Consolidation Center ([www.schoolloans.com](http://www.schoolloans.com)). "Almost everyone is aware of the fact that the Federal Reserve has been dropping rates in attempt to get the economy going again. What they don't realize is that the student loan rates are indirectly based on this. And just like a

home loan, student loans can be refinanced. Now is a good time to do it because interest rates are at near record lows."

Financial planners say there are at least three ways to manage your student loan repayment to get a better deal.

First, you can extend the repayment on your loan. A recent medical school graduate, for example, may carry \$100,000 or more in student loans. The standard repayment schedule is \$1,200 a month for ten years.

"But if the borrowers want to, they can extend the payment on their loan to 30 years, reducing monthly payments to around \$700," Katz said. "This

can help people reduce their debt-to-income ratios and get a better home loan. It can help pay off some expensive credit card debt. And it can also assist in avoiding student loan default, which is a lot more serious today than it used to be."

Former students with more modest obligations can benefit from the consolidation as well. A \$20,000 student loan with ten years requires a monthly payment of about \$245. By extending the life of the loan by an additional 10 years, payments can be reduced by about \$100 a month.

The second opportunity for savings on your student loan comes from locking in low rates.

It works like this: Repayment on student loans being six months after leaving school. The interest rate is variable, tied to the 91 day T-Bill rate. This year's variable interest rate was 8.19 percent. But that was before the T-Bill rate plunged to less than four percent. The new variable rates for student loans, which will be announced soon—are expected to be at a record low, below 6 percent for some.

"The best way to take advantage of the low rate is to change your loan from variable rate to fixed," said financial planner Brad Boswell. "That way, you are guaranteed a low rate if interest rates rise in the future."

# Now recruiting Texas High School Baseball Players for opportunities to earn College Scholarship

The Powerhouse Baseball Academy is now seeking 13-19 year old players to participate in an intensive five-day instructional showcase camp at Ft. Lauderdale Stadium in Florida, August 4-8, 2001. The camp offers high school athletes from Texas who would like to earn college scholarships, the opportunity to showcase their skills before some of the country's top college coaches.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for a serious baseball player to improve his skills dramatically and receive more exposure with college coaches in one week than most players receive in their whole careers," said Al Lopez, the events director and former assistant coach at U. of Louisville.

The staff will include college coaches from baseball powerhouses like U. of Texas, Ole Miss U. of South Carolina, U. of Cincinnati, U. of Southern Mississippi, Clemson U. of Alabama, The Citadel, Brown U., and Duke U.

For more information and a free application, visit [www.powerhouseacademy.com](http://www.powerhouseacademy.com) or call 1-800-723-6398. Limited spots are awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis.

## AFRICANA TRIVIA

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### Across

6. Former President of South Africa, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize and former head of the African National Congress
7. Gospel diva, Yolanda \_\_\_\_\_
9. Tracy Camilla Johns' character in Spike Lee's *She's Gotta Have It*
10. Mission \_\_\_\_\_ (Ving Rhames was the computer expert in this action movie, also starring Tom Cruise)
11. The late Robin Harris' animated comedy about unruly little ones
13. Secret relationship
15. He and D.J. E-Z Rock wrote the 1988 classic club hit, *It Takes Two*
17. NFL team that lost four straight Super Bowls (1991-94)
18. Famous model that plays the role of the long lost stepister on Showtimes, *Soul Food*
19. Buju \_\_\_\_\_ (reggae artist with the two hits, *Make My Day* and *Commitment* from his 1993 album *Voice Of Jamaica*)
20. The largest city in China
23. *This \_\_\_\_\_* (one of the hits from George Benson's Grammy award winning album *Breezin'*)
26. Antonio "L.A." \_\_\_\_\_ (one of the founders of LaFace records)
27. *Keep Hope \_\_\_\_\_* (Jesse Jackson's Operation Push rallying slogan)
28. \_\_\_\_\_ Jackson, (she was one of the greatest gospel singers of all time)

### Down

1. *Rule of \_\_\_\_\_*, (2000 war movie starring Samuel L. Jackson and Tommy Lee Jones)
2. Zodiac sign
3. Everette \_\_\_\_\_ (jazz saxophonist)
4. U.S. \_\_\_\_\_ (Wesley Snipes and Tommy Lee Jones starred in this 1998 action flick)
5. A landlocked country in West Africa bordered by seven countries including Algeria and Mauritania
6. Female R&B singer who had the 1986 duet with Freddie Jackson (*A Little Bit More*) and one with Kashif (*Love The One I'm With*)
8. Military man
12. Monica \_\_\_\_\_ (Serena Williams beat her in the 1999 U.S. Open tennis tournament, quarterfinal)
14. Ella \_\_\_\_\_ (known as The First Lady of Jazz)
16. Then Gov. George Wallace tried to block desegregation of this southern University by physically confronting National Guardsmen
17. 19th century astronomer and mathematician who helped do the survey work for Washington D.C.
21. The Queen of Soul
22. She had the '95 hit, *Freak Like Me*
24. Former member of the rap group, A Tribe Called Quest
25. Hazel Johnson was the first Black female general in this branch of the U.S. military

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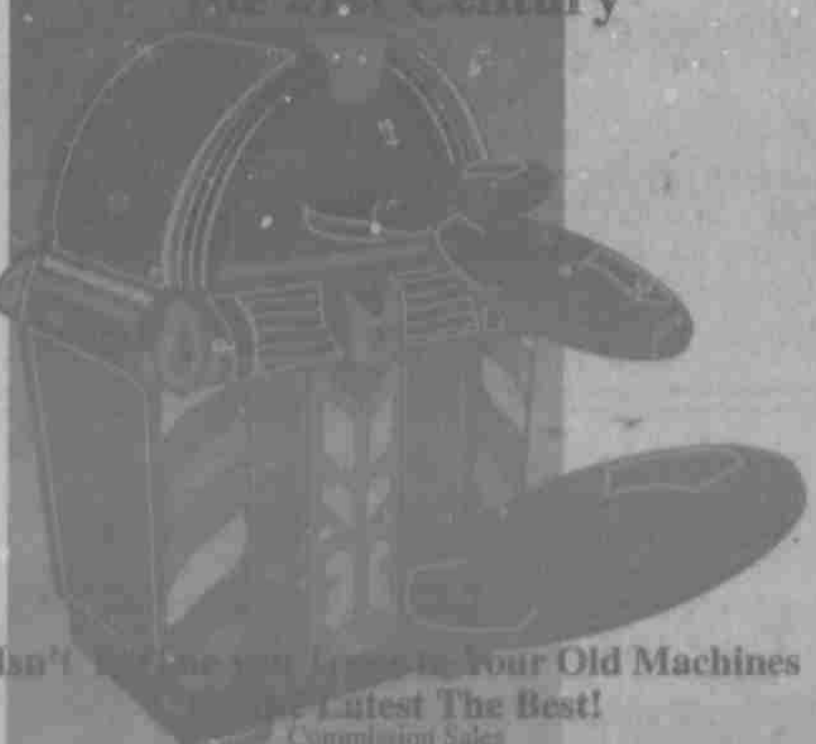
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## Sarcoidosis Remains Mystery to Doctors

**African Americans 10 Times More Likely to be Affected**  
**DETROIT** - When Valerie Vann's cough wouldn't go away, she visited a doctor who told her she had pneumonia. She was prescribed 3 weeks worth of antibiotics, and then when her cough did not subside, her doctor prescribed more antibiotics. Yet her coughing continued.

It turned out that Vann, 45, of Detroit, didn't have pneumonia. After six months and several rounds of tests, doctors finally diagnosed her condition as sarcoidosis.

Sarcoidosis (sar-koy-do'-sis) is a disease that causes inflammation of the lungs and can also affect the eyes, skin, heart and other organs. Often sarcoidosis is not initially diagnosed because its symptoms - shortness of breath, persistent cough - mimic asthma, pneumonia or bronchitis. It is rarely fatal, but it can be debilitating. The disease can appear suddenly and disappear, or it can develop gradually and produce symptoms on and off for a lifetime.

There is no known cause or cure.

"Sarcoidosis appears to be an abnormal immune response," said Michael Iannuzzi, M.D., senior staff pulmonologist at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit who is leading an \$8 million National Institutes of

Health (NIH) study on the disease.

"Today, the usual treatment is corticosteroid therapy to relieve the inflammation. But unfortunately that can sometimes provide undesirable side effects."

The Sarcoidosis Genetic Analysis (SAGA) currently is recruiting pairs of African American siblings who have sarcoidosis and are at least 18 years of age. Study participants may live anywhere in the United States. They will provide a blood sample and answer surveys, and receive payment for their participation. For more information, call (866) 352-5992.

According to Iannuzzi, sarcoidosis is much more prevalent in African Americans, and especially African-American women between the ages of 20 and 40. African Americans are diagnosed with sarcoidosis up to 10 times more often than Caucasians. Ten percent of African Americans with sarcoidosis have an immediate family member with the disease.

Such is the case with Vann. Her sister Terri Harps, 46, of Detroit, also has sarcoidosis. Unlike Vann who experiences coughing bouts, Harps is affected more severely.

"Sometimes during the winter I have real trouble breath-

ing," Harps said. "It affects my entire body. It's frustrating when I have to limit my activities because I'm short of breath."

Both Vann and Harps have sought treatment at Henry Ford Hospital where the NIH-sponsored study is looking at a possible genetic connection to sarcoidosis. Henry Ford Hospital is the lead center and one of 10 participating in SAGA.

"There may be a factor for the disease that is present at birth," said Iannuzzi. "The disease may be passed on from parent to child. And that's why this study is so important."

In addition to SAGA, Iannuzzi has been involved with another five-year NIH study on sarcoidosis which is just wrapping up. A Case Control Etiology of Sarcoidosis Study (ACCESS) looked at genetic and environmental factors that may be linked to sarcoidosis.

"We also need to learn if there are environmental causes," said Iannuzzi. "Because the disease is so complex, it's possible that there are multiple factors at play - such that someone genetically predisposed to sarcoidosis, when exposed to particular environmental factors, will experience symptoms of the disease."

"The key to curing it is to first understand it," he said.

## TWC Awards Help Train Child Care Workers

**AUSTIN**—The Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) is giving eligible child care workers awards as part of the Train Our Teachers (TOT) program.

Awards, not to exceed \$1,000 each, will be given to child care workers statewide who will be enrolled in eligible courses during Fall 2001. Applications and guidelines are available on the TWC Web site ([www.texasworkforce.org/svcs/child-care/cotrain.html](http://www.texasworkforce.org/svcs/child-care/cotrain.html)). Applications also are available at Texas Workforce Centers and community colleges with approved programs.

TOT awards are targeted to current child care workers seeking to earn national certification as a Child Development Associate (CDA) or as a Certified Child Care Professional (CCP); or who are seeking a level one certificate or an associate degree in child development or early childhood education from an institution of

higher education.

To be eligible to receive a TOT award, child care workers must have a high school diploma or GED; must be currently employed in a child care facility that is licensed or registered by the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services (TDPRS); must obtain one of the aforementioned credentials; and, immediately after completion of the award-subsidized course work, must continue employment for at least 18 consecutive months in a facility that is licensed or registered by TDPRS. TOT awards are granted to an individual only one time. Previous recipients need not apply.

TWC has approved nearly 2,500 TOT awards to child care workers across the state since the program's inception in January 2000.

"The Train Our Teachers program benefits both child care

workers and those whom they serve," said TWC Chair Mane Rath. "These educational grants enhance career skills. Plus, when children are guided by those trained child care workers, the children develop a strong foundation for the future."

Completed applications and supporting documents must be mailed to the TWC address specified on the application and must be postmarked no later than July 2, 2001. Applications postmarked after that date will not be considered. Prospective applicants may call (512) 936-4166 for more information. The Texas Workforce Commission is a state agency dedicated to helping Texas employers, workers and communities prosper economically. For details on TWC and the services it offers in unison with its network of local workforce development boards, call (512) 463-8556 or visit [www.texasworkforce.org](http://www.texasworkforce.org)

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**AUSTIN, Texas** - A Texas Historical Commission (THC) initiative to identify and preserve the state's historic outdoor sculpture resulted in an Honorable Mention Achievement Award from Save Our Sculpture (SOS) and a publication and video offering descriptions on how to do just that.

The Texas Ten: Preserving the State's Historic Outdoor Sculpture contains the stories of 10 important outdoor sculptures found in Texas and their conservation. It is designed to educate and encourage communities to work with professionals to conserve their own outdoor sculpture.

SOS is a national project dedicated to preserving public sculpture. It issues Achievement Awards at the beginning of each year. Awards recognize projects that best demonstrate excellence and innovation in preservation and public awareness.

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## Ask A.G.

### Can I Tell My Ex-wife How to Spend My Child Support

by John Cornyn, Attorney General of Texas

**Q:** My ex-wife has custody of my two children and I pay child support regularly. She spends the child support on rent and utilities, but I want the money to go to the children as spending money. Do I have any right to tell my ex-wife how to spend the money?

**A:** Child support is ordered by the court to be paid by the noncustodial parent to the custodial parent for the care and maintenance of the children. The Texas Family Code clearly provides that the custodial parent has the right to determine how to use the money.

Raising a child is expensive, even when the custodial parent receives child support. Often, custodial parents rely on child support payments to cover rent, utilities and food. If a non-custodial parent wants to do something extra for the child, he or she can purchase diapers, toys, food and presents for the children. However, credit for child support will only be given for payments made through the state registry as ordered by the court. Presents or other money given directly to the children are gifts and can not be counted as child support.

Monthly child support is set by the court according to the guidelines in the Texas Family Code. Support is normally set at 20 percent of the non-custodial parent's monthly net income for one child, 25 percent for two children, up to a limit of 40 percent for five or more children who are in the care of the same custodial parent.

A fairly typical order would require payment of \$300 per month for the support of two children. That is only \$10 per day to clothe, feed and house two children.

**Q:** Can a parent take custody of the child instead of making child support payment?

Both parents must provide for the child, no matter which parent has primary custody. Child support is normally paid to the custodial parent for the benefit of the child. Support Division at (800) 252-8014. A change in physical custody does not end the child support order. To change child support orders, the new custodial parent must go to court to have legal custody changed. This will end the previous child support order, although any money owed to the former custodial parent must be paid, and establish a new

order for the new custodial and non-custodial parents.

Federal regulations do not allow the Office of the Attorney General to provide services for custody or visitation disputes. The Attorney General encourages mediation of these issues, and most cases are resolved by agreement. In the rare case where custody and/or visitation are seriously contested, the Office of the Attorney General encourages each parent to hire a private attorney.

If you cannot afford a lawyer, you may be eligible for federally funded legal assistance. Look in the phone book under "Legal Aid" or "Legal Services." Sometimes the court will appoint a lawyer for the child. Many law schools operate legal clinics at which law students assist people under the supervision of a law professor or other lawyer. Contact the law school nearest you for more information.

For more information on the child support services offered by the Office of the Attorney General, visit our Web site at [www.oag.state.tx.us](http://www.oag.state.tx.us). Or you can call the Child Support Division at (800) 252-8014.

## THIS N THAT

**JUNETEENTH COMMITTEE, YOU MADE US PROUD!** THIS N THAT wants the members and officers of the LUBBOCK EMANCIPATION JUNETEENTH COMMITTEE to know you made all of us feel REAL PROUD in all you did last week in the 24th Annual Celebration. There were some new twist in the event which included the NEW PARADE ROUTE beginning from the United Supermarket on Parkway Drive. By doing this there were hundreds more people who had an opportunity to witness the parade when it came down PARKWAY DRIVE and MARTIN LUTHER KING BLVD THAT WAS GOOD! MOVING from the Mae Simmons Park, where the events have always been held to the WEST TEXAS AMPHITHEATER on East 19th Street was great. Because of your foresight NEXT YEAR'S EVENT should be GREATER. So thanks for a job well done. Yes it is only a FOUR DAY EVENT but the memories should let our young people know the importance of such a fete THANKS!

**RELIGIOUS SERVICES ADDED TO CELEBRATION!** THIS N THAT wants the pastor REV. J. J. JOHNSON and members of the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church to know your hospitality during the closing services of the ANNUAL JUNETEENTH CEREMONIES were great as well as our forefathers knew the importance of prayer this Celebration had to close with PRAYER. REV. JOHNSON you delivered a powerful sermon and the singing the choir was refreshing. THIS N THAT noted there were TWELVE BLACK CHURCHES represented at the services last Sunday afternoon. This gave approval to the LUBBOCK EMANCIPATION JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION this year and will be looking forward to another year. Something new was the EASTSIDE BAPTIST PUPPET CHOIR who were young people of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church VERY GOOD! THIS N THAT would suggest next year there would be an opening religious service.

**AL A LESSON LEARNED FROM A BABY COLT!** THIS N THAT as well as others observed a young six week old colt in the parade. This colt was seen in the Juneteenth parade but what was so unusual was there was no ROPE around the neck of the colt but was following her mother and this colt stayed in line and minded her mother. Wouldn't it be nice if we as PARENTS would take the lesson from this mother horse as she has trained her colt and the colt paid attention YES no rope but respected its mother.

**THANKS TO LITTLE LEAGUE MANAGERS FOR JOB WELL DONE!** THIS N THAT wants to say THANKS to the officers and managers of the NORTHWEST LITTLE LEAGUE and MARTIN LUTHER KING LITTLE LEAGUE for coordinating a PETITION DRIVE to secure nearly 1,900 registered voters who voted in the last CITY WIDE ELECTION which was held May, 2000. Regardless of the outcome of their efforts THIS N THAT wants them to know it is appreciated what they have done. Their effort will decide if there will be another VENUE TAXELECTION which could be called in November, 2001. THIS N THAT is hoping this issue will become a reality. But at the same time ONLY TIME WILL TELL! Our young people NEED this opportunity and we hope it will happen.

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## This Way for Black Empowerment—By Dr. Lenora Fulani What's Black-Latino Unity Got to Do with It?

The current flap over Rev. Al Sharpton's conditional non-endorsement of New York City Democratic mayoral hopeful Fernando Ferrer obscures a basic fact of New York politics: there is no such thing as a Black-Latino coalition. Never has been. And if Democratic machine control persists, never will be. Ferrer wants the Black vote, not because he wants a bi-racial coalition. He needs the Black vote to win the Democratic primary. And he's been trying to leverage a Sharpton endorsement for months, invoking a notion of Latino-Black common cause, which Sharpton didn't buy from the beginning.

Late last year, Rev. Sharpton and several of my advisors met to discuss the prospects for his possible run for the mayoralty. Even then Sharpton mocked Ferrer's "unity" appeal. If it's all about Black-Latino unity, how come he endorsed Ruth Messinger instead of me when he dropped out of the race in 1997? he said to us.

Sharpton has a point. He was

unpersuaded by Ferrer's argument that since Blacks and Latinos got together behind David Dinkins, the city's first Black mayor, it is now the "Latino's turn." As always, these race-based coalitions are covers for power plays inside the Democratic Party. Sharpton understands and uses that as much as anyone. In 1981, I joined an effort (led by the infamous New Alliance Party) to derail the re-election of Mayor Ed Koch, who had become something of a racial provocateur. We distributed a half million "Dump Koch" buttons in the Black and Latino communities (that was a grassroots unity coalition!) and though Koch was re-elected, his vulnerability in the communities of color was plain to see. Four years later, Brooklyn Assemblyman Al Vann and the Coalition for Community Empowerment assembled a Dump Koch Black-Latino unity process which decided to sponsor a mayoral run by Herman Badillo, a veteran of New York politics who had become the first person of Puerto Rican origin elected to Congress where he served 4 terms.

On the eve of the Badillo

announcement, Harlem Assemblyman Herman Denny Farrell announced his own candidacy, pulling the rug out from under the Brooklyn-led Black-Latino coalition. The Harlem machine's ploy came to be known as the "Farrell Fix"—a power play by the David Dinkins/Charles Rangel clique designed to undercut the momentum of the Black Brooklyn machine by throwing the primary to Koch, but paving the way for a future Dinkins run.

In 1989 it was Dinkins "turn." And while Dinkins enjoyed the distinction of being the city's first Black mayor, his win (not to mention his subsequent loss) was as much the product of turf and racial battles within the Democratic Party as anything else.

Now, Ferrer wants Sharpton's support as a way of "healing the rift." Sharpton leverages Ferrer in the name of Black power-sharing. But it is also Al's own turf play. Everyone knows the Bronx Democratic organization run by Roberto Ramirez—which is sponsoring Ferrer's candidacy—is in trouble. The antimachine independ-

ent Democrat State Senator Pedro Espada, Jr., who beat an indictment and an election challenge, both of which were inspired by Ramirez, is running for Bronx Borough President this year—the next step in his war with the Democratic machine.

Sharpton knows that Ramirez—while making a big play with Ferrer—is weak. Al wants his own piece of the action, and challenging Ferrer to support a Black (read: a Sharpton) candidate for Bronx Borough President is a possible way to get it. If the Bronx Democratic organization—under Ramirez and Ferrer—is going to recover from its losses through his endorsement, Sharpton wants a piece of that pie.

What's the lesson to be learned here? There is no such thing as a Black-Latino coalition. If Al Sharpton thought he could run for mayor and win by getting only white votes, he'd do it in a second. So would Freddy Ferrer. In the end the ultimate problem with the Black-Latino coalition is that it still can't win. In Democratic politics, that's all that counts.



## In Cinque by Renetta W. Howard

It is being discovered on a daily basis that there are those among us who would or should set examples for our young people, but cannot because they are guilty of the kinds of behavior that we do not expect from young people. They are guilty of the habits that prevent them from being successful at what they do and therefore are unable to point to the path of success for young people. Yet, we find these people in respectable roles in the community as parents, social workers, teachers, preachers, lawyers, nurses, doctors, technicians, politicians, government officials and community leaders. They excessively

indulge in ligations, sniff controlled substances, smoke controlled substances, shoot-up controlled substances, and too often, the young people with whom they have contact know it.

Young people keep a better inventory of adult habits and actions than perhaps many of us realize. They watch adults closely, just looking for an instance of a slip-up. They want to know that adults are not perfect and they want to catch you doing wrong. When they catch you doing wrong, it is something that they will never forget. You will receive a lifetime indictment from the child who discovered your wrongdoing and believe it, he will tell everyone else that he knows.

If, however, you are the child's parent, this is something that he will not share until he feels abused and just cannot bear it any longer. Then he will tell someone whom he trusts about what he has seen and heard. His confidence has been eroded. The offender can not get really positive responses from him. He is hard to teach. He does not see a need to learn. What can you teach him when he sees you as imperfect? Not much. Where will it end?

The end has to begin with us, the adults. We must first be truthful to ourselves and then to others. None of us are perfect. That is true. We must let children know that we strive for perfection. In other words, we must try very very hard to

achieve and maintain the goals that we want our children to aspire. We must be our children's role models. Celebrities do not fit the bill. Some of them had talent and got lucky though they may have had desperate days themselves. To be a celebrity these days, is tantamount to being setup for a media lynching. This can be very disappointing to a young person. It is time that we 'get in cinque' and stop the use of dangerous drugs which deteriorate the minds of generation after generation of young people, who grow up to become adult drug abusers and ultimate failures. ALL drugs are dangerous and the continued use deteriorates one's mind, body and character.

The people to worry about are not those who openly disagree with you, but those who disagree with you and are too cowardly to let you know.



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CONTACT Lubbock will host a volunteer training session during the week of July 9-13. The sessions will meet each evening from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

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**100 Black Men of West Texas sponsored ANNUAL FISHING DERBY**



Here are some photos of young people attending the Annual Fishing Derby held at Mae Simmons Park each year. This annual event is sponsored by the 100 Black Men of West Texas, with the cooperation of the Texas Game Wardens.

This program is aimed at introducing young boys and girls to the sport of fishing, and learning more about outdoor life.



**KNOW YOUR CITY GOVERNMENT**  
 by Eddie P. Richardson

(This is a series of stories which will give the citizens a close look at their city government, namely: its origin, function, every department, and other important matters. This information was supplied by the Texas Municipal League (TML) Tony Privitt, Lubbock Public Information officer.)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We began this series by defining home-rule state and the city manager form of government. The mayor and city council functions and responsibilities, and all of the city departments heads.

Now this series gives the department heads and their functions so you may be advised more of what is going on in city government.

**Fire Safety is Everyone's Business**

Introduction The Lubbock Fire Department is dedicated to reducing fire losses in businesses through the Fire Safety Survey Program. This brochure is being provided to you to help explain what we look for when we perform the Fire Safety Survey. The inside of this brochure contains information about each entry on the Fire Safety Survey form that will be provided to you. Thank you for helping to make this program a success.

Purpose of Fire Safety Surveys The purpose of this program is to assist business owners in identifying and achieving correction of commonly occurring fire and life safety hazards. A second purpose of this program is to allow firefighters to familiarize themselves with specific situations unique to commercial occupancies. The most important purpose of this program is to protect the citizens of Lubbock and their property from the threat of fire.

Statistics In 1995, the United States had more than 75,000 workplace fires which cost the business owners more than 2.2 billion dollars. (USDL News Release 96-423) In 1996, there were 98 fires in non residential structures in Lubbock, with an estimated dollar loss of 1,181,097 dollars.

**Wayland - Lubbock campus plans scholarship banquet in memory of Austin**

LUBBOCK- The Lubbock campus of Wayland Baptist University will hold the first Loretta Austin Scholarship banquet at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 23, to raise funds for scholarships in her name.

Austin worked as a financial aid counselor at the Lubbock campus from September 1998 until her untimely death on March 18. Before moving to Lubbock, Austin lived in Pasadena, Calif., where she taught high school English and sang professionally. Austin sang with London Fog and the New Christy Minstrels and was one of eight dancers for the Fifth Dimension.

In April of 1977, Austin was elected to the Pasadena City Council while the pregnant with her second child. Then in the early 1980's she was elected mayor of

Pasadena, becoming the first black woman mayor of a large city. She served two terms in that position.

After moving to Lubbock, Austin married the Rev. Elijah W. Austin, pastor of the New Jerusalem Church. She lead music there, taught a women's Bible study and youth Sunday School and was active in the Interdenominational Ministers Wives' Alliance and the Black Church Fellowship of the Lubbock Baptist Association. According to Lubbock campus dean Dr. Kent Brooks, the banquet is being held to remember Austin and raise funds for a Loretta Austin Heritage Scholarship for students at the campus. More than \$4,000 has already been given to the fund.

Alumni, students, friends, of Wayland and Loretta are welcome

to attend. The banquet will feature gospel singing from a Lubbock church choir and special speakers.

"Loretta kind of transcended the black community; she was loved by everyone and related so well to people. As far as she was concerned, there was no black race or white race," said Brooks. "She had so many accomplishments in a relatively short life and she touched lives wherever she was because of her involvement in the community. We just wanted to honor her."

Tickets to the banquet are \$15 per person, and the event will be held in the banquet room at the west end of the Wayland Plaza, located at 2002 West Loop 289. Reservations are required by June 18 by calling the campus at 785-9285 or by email at Lubbock@mail.wbu.edu.

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**WHAT IS HAPPENING LOCALLY** To Complete the Unfinished Work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

AOIP is a network process for organization engaged in an overall community-building approach to addressing the root cause of all of ills among Black and similarly-situated minorities. AOIP's overall objective, via this interorganization coalition, is to begin immediately to transform the discrete communities within Black America, through pride-installing "together ness," into such Shinning Oases of hope that all therein not only will be motivated to want to learn and become productive parts of our then-wonderful communities, but also there will be a great lessened desire, or "felt need," to abandon support for Black-led organizations that opened economic and other doors, Black-owned businesses and professional entities, Black churches, ect. by inordinately integrating and/or invading the communities and social and other institution developed by ( and for) other ethnic groups.



AOIP has a redemptive mission of completing the "unfished work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," The information listed below about your organization should (as best possible be focused on: what your group is doing to help completed that "unfished work."

This is a public service courtesy of the Southwest Digest. We will list your meeting dates, time and place: special activities, annual meetings, ect. Anything else will be considered advertisement and will be charged as such. Such as hand-bills, brochures, promotion, ect. this is necessary, because of the inflated cost of doing business. We have to pay our expenses. There will also be a charge for photos, other than news events. For more information about getting your announcement on this page, call Eddie P. Richardson at 762-3612.

**COMMUNITY MEETINGS**

NAACP meets every 3rd Saturday evening, beginning at 6:30 pm Smith Temple Community Church, 6508 Ave. P.	Lubbock Area Client Council Second Saturday 1:00 pm Mae Simmons Community Center	Hub City Kiwanis • Every Tuesday Night • 7:00pm • 1708 Avenue G.	East Lubbock Chapter AARP • Every 1st Wednesday at 1 pm • Mae Simmons Community Center, Oak and 8th St.	Forgotten West Riders • First & Third Monday • 7:00 pm • T. J. Patterson Library
The Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department will hold Registration for those wishing to Play Summer Softball or Sand Volleyball. Registration will be held May 29-June 8 from 8am to 5pm at 820 Texas Ave. The Fee for softball is \$280 per team and for sand volleyball the fee is \$80 per team. There will be late registration period from June 11-15 with a \$25 Late fee applying. Participants are encouraged to sign up. Early to reserve your Desired Game night. Men, Women and Co-Ed Leagues will be offered in both sports. There will also be Churches and Industrial Leagues offered in Softball. For more information Please Contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 775-2673.	Dunbar/Manhattan Heights Neighborhood Association • Third Thursday of Each Month - 6:00pm • Mae Simmons Senior Citizens Center	Chatman Hill Neighborhood Association The Chatman Hill Neighborhood Association has changed its summer meetings to New Hope Baptist Church for the July 12 and August 9, 2001 meetings. Beginning September 13, October 11, November 8 and December 13, 2001 meetings will be held in the Iles Cafeteria, 2401 Date Avenue.	Booker T. Washington American Legion Post 808 2nd Teusday-7:30	Dunbar Alumni Association 2nd Saturday 4pm

**Early Settlers Round-up will Meet**

Members of the East Lubbock Early Settlers Round-up will meet on Tuesday evenings, June 26, 2001 at 5:00 pm at Mae Simmons Community Center, East 23rd Street and Oak Avenue. Plans will continue for the 25th Anniversary Reunion. We are asking all businesses, churches or others to become a sponsor. Churches are asked to purchase tickets for their seniors which are only a \$5 donation per person. If you would like to participate, then call Sister Annie Sanders, chairperson.

**Dunbar Alumni News**

The Dunbar Alumni Association met Saturday, May 19 in their alumni building in order to finalize their activities for the upcoming "All-Class Reunion V," July 12 thru 15. A spokesman said, "This will be one of our best!" Such activities as bowling, a reception, an assembly at Dunbar, an early morning walk, a barbeque, a reception, a banquet and dance, and a breakfast are included. Also lifetime memberships will be bestowed upon several alumni, and an outstanding alumni will be recognized. Mr. William R. Powell, a past principal of Dunbar, will be the banquet speaker. Many have already registered for the event, and it is not too late for you to register. The cost is \$100.00 for one, and \$150.00 for two. These prices include all meals and activities except bowling. Simply write their P.O. Box.

We would like to publish your monthly meetings. If you would like for the announcement to appear in this column, then please get it to us in writing by mailing it to

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