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## Community Meetings

This is a list of what is happening in Lubbock, to help complete the unfinished community-building work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

- Lubbock Area Client Council meets on the 2nd Saturday, 1:00pm at the Mae Simmons Community Center
- Hub City Kiwanis meets every Tuesday, 7:00pm, 1768 Avenue G
- Dunbar Alumni Association meets 2nd Saturdays, 4:00 pm
- Booker T. Washington American Legion Post 808 meets every 3rd Thursday at 7:30pm, American Legion Building in Yellowhouse Canyon
- Forgotten West Riders meets on the 1st & 3rd Mondays, 7:00 pm, Patterson Library
- East Lubbock Chapter AARP meets every 1st Thursday at 1:00 pm, Mae Simmons Community Center
- Lubbock Chapter of Black Alumni meets every 3rd Tuesday, 5:30 pm, TTU Market Alumni Center
- Dunbar/Manhattan Heights Neighborhood Association meets every 3rd Thursday at 6:00 pm 1303 East 24th St. (outreach center/party house)
- West Texas Native American Association Pot Luck Supper meets on alternating months prior to meeting, meetings held on 2nd Saturday of each month at 7:00 pm, Educational presentations and demonstrations.
- Texas Juneteenth Cultural & Historical Commission - Lubbock Affiliate meets at Patterson Branch Library every 3rd Thursday 7:00 pm
- West Texas Native American Association meets 2nd Saturday each month at Groves Library, 5520 19th Street, 7:30 p.m.
- West Texas Chapter of 100 Black Men meets the 3rd Monday evening at 7:00 pm at the Parkway Neighborhood Center.
- The Parkway Guadalupe & Cherry-Point Neighborhood Association meets the 3rd Tuesday evening of each month at 7:30 pm at Parkway Neighborhood Center.

# Texas can do more for the Arts with public, private partnership

by **Claudio Ladensohn**  
Chair of the Texas Commission on the Arts

AUSTIN, Texas - There is never enough money for the arts in Texas. Not enough funds to ensure Texas children are receiving arts education to enhance the fundamentals they learn in school. Not enough for rural communities across the state to draw visitors through cultural attractions and spur economic growth. Not enough for individual



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artists and playwrights, sculptors and singers to create the next masterpieces that extend our state's rich heritage and inspire future generations of Texans.

But something can be done about the lack of arts funding without having to significantly increase the arts budget from limited public funds.

The Texas Commission on the Arts (TCA) recently announced more than \$3.4 million in grants to large and small, urban and rural arts organization for fiscal year 2005. Of these, the Commission provided 440 grants totaling more than \$2.5 million to

arts and cultural organizations and for arts education. Another \$891,657 was allocated for mini-grants, initiatives and partnerships.

Overall, TCA supported 98 percent of all eligible applications for financial support. However, arts organizations received an average of only 28 percent of their grant request. As the state agency responsible for the distribution of state funds to a diverse roster of arts organizations, we are not satisfied with what we have accomplished.

How can we be pleased when the number of organizations we are required to serve has increased nearly 400 percent in the past 20 years while public funding for the arts has actually decreased by four percent during the same period? (And that's without factoring in the inflation rate.)

How can we be content when TCA does not have the adequate funding to support Texas arts organizations, but we know we have the ability to generate a strong rate of return to support the arts and other state initiatives, such as education and economic development?

According to "The Arts, Culture and the Texas Economy," a comprehensive study conducted by The Perryman Group in 2001, every \$1 spent on cultural activities among the nonprofit arts sector generates more than \$298 in long-term cultural impact on the economy and \$9.20 in state revenues.

Acknowledging that TCA has not been the only state commission or agency to be hit with a sharp decrease in state funding, we have also adjusted expectations as a result of a slower economy and less revenue from a variety of sources.

To offset this budget pressure, the Legislature, in essence, required most state agencies to look to outside sources to help fill the gaps. TCA took the challenge in stride:

• For starters, our "State of the Arts" license plate has remained the best-selling, non-personalized specialty plate for nearly 10 years running, generating a total of \$3 million for TCA initiatives and grants. In fact, plate sales made up about eight percent of TCA's total budget last year.

• In addition, TCA has partnered with The Texas Music Project (www.texasmusicproject.org), which has now compiled three CDs of music from popular Texas artists ranging from Willie Nelson to Flaco Jimenez to Beyonce. TCA has distributed more than \$100,000 for arts education initiatives from the CD sale and benefit concert proceeds.

• And, long before last session's legislative request, TCA has partnered with corporations like Coca-Cola, Neiman Marcus and SBC to sponsor important programs ranging from our Young Masters artist mentorship program to the first-of-its-kind Texas Cultural Endowment Fund. These companies have seen the impact their private dollars have had to the arts in Texas. They also trust that their private dollars to TCA, an accountable public entity, are being wisely used.

TCA operates on an extremely lean administrative budget with only 19 staff people to support more than 3,300 arts organizations across Texas. The staff has accomplished so much with so little. As a result, TCA serves as a model state agency

recognized for its efficiency and effectiveness.

Yet with so few dollars available, efficiency and effectiveness can get TCA only so far. Simply put, the arts of Texas need greater funding. We recognize that the state has its budgetary priorities. That is why a cooperative effort among both public and private organizations to support the arts is vital to their success. Both private and public dollars must be used, and TCA is the mechanism by which this combination of dollars can be well spent. However, in order to encourage corporations and other major donors to support the effort, they must know the state is doing its fair share.

It is crucial during the upcoming legislative session that the State support and not penalize TCA and other commissions and agencies successfully meeting the requirements set forth by the

Legislature. In fact, TCA should be rewarded for its accomplishments. By awarding TCA its legislative request - a mere \$11 million, from a total state budget of \$57.8 billion (FY 2005), or not even one fifth of one percent - TCA can make a stronger funding request to individuals, organizations and private endowments that the state is committed to preserving its diverse and unique heritage.

Funding the arts in Texas is much like the arts themselves. It takes discipline, inspiration, passion and a great deal of hard work. It also takes practice. Now is the time to take our 40 years of honed skills and turn these efforts into a masterpiece. The arts help our children do better in school. The arts enhance economic development in our communities. A renewed zeal is required to support the arts and our artists to capture the spirit of Texas.

## Nigeria death-by-stoning case overturned; Ibrahim set free

Courtesy of Jet Magazine



Ibrahim

An Islamic court in northern Nigeria has quashed a death-by-stoning sentence against Hajara Ibrahim, 19, who had been condemned for adultery (Jet, Nov. 15). A lower Sharia court had earlier sentenced Hajara Ibrahim to death by stoning for being pregnant outside of wedlock. But Judge Mustapha Umar of the Upper Sharia Court in Dasa, Bauchi, ruled that the lower court erred in law by sentencing the divorcee to death by stoning and caning for the same offense. After the judgement, Hajara said she was grateful to all, and expressed gratitude to God that justice had been done.

## Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth resigns position at SCLC



Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, who took the helm of SCLC in August, recently announced his decision to leave the post.

Courtesy of Jet Magazine

The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) in Atlanta, has stepped down from his post.

"For years, deceit, mistrust and a lack of spiritual discipline and truth have eaten away at the core of this once-hallowed organization," Shuttlesworth, 82, wrote in a two-page statement giving his reasons for

quitting.

His resignation comes after a number of other problems the group has faced such as last year's resignation of the previous president, Martin Luther King, III, and a disorganized convention this summer.

In its heyday, the SCLC, which was co-founded and first headed by the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., was one of the most effective political organizations in modern American history.

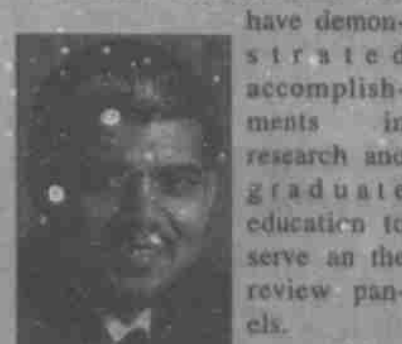
## Health Sciences Center vice president appointed to National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship Program

LUBBOCK - The National Science Foundation (NSF) appointed Germin R. Nuflez G., Ph.D., vice president of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, as a review panelist to the 2005 NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program.

Discipline-based review panels meet annually to recommend awardees to NSF for approximately 1,000 new three-year fellowships to support graduate study in science, mathematics and engineering.

The American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE) assists the NSF in the development of the discipline-based review panels and maintains a database of appropriate profes-

sors, researchers and others in the fields supported by the NSF. Names are solicited for recommendations of individuals who



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have demonstrated accomplishments in research and graduate education to serve on the review panels.

M. Roy Wilson, M.D., M.S.,

president of the Health Sciences Center, said this announcement brings well-deserved recognition to Nuflez. "At the Health Sciences Center, Dr. Nuflez is responsible for developing and

implementing programs in all of our schools to increase the enrollment and retention of under-represented minority students. This environment demonstrates the exceptional leadership Dr. Nuflez brings not only to his field of engineering but to our institution," Wilson said.

Nuflez previously served as vice provost at Oregon Health and Sciences University and director for the Center for Diversity and Multicultural Affairs (CeDMA).

He also is a professor of biomedical engineering. He previously was the director of the Minority Engineering Program at the University of Colorado at Boulder and associate professor of Industrial and Systems Engineering at Florida

International University.

Nuflez received his Ph.D. from Texas A&M University, his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science in industrial engineering from West Virginia University.

The 2005 panels will meet in early February in Washington, D.C. A panelist may be asked to serve for three years over a five-year period.

## UPCOMING COTTON KINGS GAMES

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7:05 vs. Odessa
- Friday, December 31  
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7:05 vs. Topeka
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7:11 @ Amarillo
- Saturday, January 8  
7:05 vs. Colorado
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If you find mistakes in this publication, please remind yourself that we are all human. We publish something for everyone and we don't always get it right. Some people are always looking for mistakes instead of looking at their own lives.



## Man convicted of using sex to spread HIV could get over 100 years in prison



Anthony E. Whitfield is handcuffed after a Thurston County Superior Court convicted him in Olympia, Washington. Whitfield faces a minimum sentence of 137 years in prison.

Courtesy of Jet Magazine

A Washington-area man was convicted by a judge recently on charges he deliberately exposed 17 women to HIV by having unprotected sex with them. Five of the women have tested positive for the virus, which causes AIDS.

Anthony E. Whitfield, 32, faces a minimum sentence of 137 years in prison on 17 counts of first-degree assault with sexual motivation and other charges.

Health officials said as many as 170 people may have

been exposed to the virus because of Whitfield's actions, counting subsequent partners of women he slept with. No additional people have tested positive for HIV, but he refused to be tested or couldn't be found.

During the trial in Thurston County court, and Oklahoma prison official testified that Whitfield was diagnosed with HIV while incarcerated in 1992.

Two women testified that Whitfield once said, seemingly in jest, that if he had HIV, he would give it to as many people as he could.

## National Black Chamber of Commerce denounces Cleveland clinic action against owner of McDonald's franchise

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 /PRNews/wire/ -- Today National Black Chamber of Commerce president and CEO, Harry Alford denounced recent actions by Dr. Toby Cosgrove, CEO and Chairman of The Cleveland Clinic, and his attempt to shut down the McDonald's located in the lobby of the hospital.

Alford points to a recent article from the Washington Post ("Head of Cleveland Clinic Is Attacking Big Mac" -- 12/15/2004), and Cosgrove's appearance on Good Morning America today, detailing his intentions to shut down a McDonald's franchise within the Cleveland clinic.

"With Dr. Cosgrove's \$1.6

million salary, he makes more per week than most people per year. He is out of touch from the rest of the good citizens of Cleveland," Alford states. "While this doctor eats at the finest restaurants, this McDonald's franchise owner is serving the needs of visitors and staff, who are looking for a variety of food choices while living on a tight budget.

We believe this action by Cosgrove is sending the wrong message to the community."

"Turan Strange is a successful and hard-working Black entrepreneur who provides jobs to those who may not work otherwise," Alford added.

Alford also pointed out that Cosgrove's announcement

seemed arbitrary and without basis, given the fact that other restaurants within the Cleveland

Clinic and vending machines offer items that cannot be classified as health food. "This action is heavy on symbolism and light on substance. It also ignores the rights and responsibilities of patients and hospital workers to make informed decisions about the food they eat," said Alford.

Harry Alford is the president and CEO of the National Black Chamber of Commerce. The Association represents 95,000 Black owned businesses and provides advocacy that reaches all 1 million Black owned businesses in the United States.

## FASHION FUN

by Shirley Roberson

### A tribute to the past

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By Doris Reynolds

The year of 2004 is finally ending. This writer, who will be replacing the effort of the late Clarissa Jay, will be doing the best we can to report the news in the area. It can't be done unless you help. So if you have news, BOM please don't hesitate. Your help

will be most appreciated. Let us not forget the Watch Services set for Friday night, December 31, 2004, at the New Hope Baptist Church, beginning at 10:30 p. m. Guest speaker will be Elder W. David Haynes, pastor of

Christ Temple Church of God in Pastor. Rev. Billy R. Moton is pastor. The public is invited to attend. Until next year, 2005, take care of yourself and be very careful. Have a most Prosperous New Year!

## Black activists condemn anti-Rice hate speech

President Bush's nomination of Condoleezza Rice as secretary of state has resulted in harsh liberal criticism that members of the black leadership network Project 21 consider racist.

Along with their condemnations of offensive commentators and cartoonists, Project 21 members also are critical of self-professed civil rights leaders who are remaining silent on current and previous racial attacks on black Bush Administration officials.

Over the past few months, and peaking this week with her appointment, cartoonists have been using Dr. Rice's race as a point of ridicule. Demeaning political cartoons by Pat Oliphant and Jeff Danziger accentuate Dr. Rice's black features and feature her speaking in rural southern dialect. Garry Trudeau called her "Brown Sugar" in his "Doonesbury" comic strip. Earlier this year, cartoonist Ted Rall questioned Dr. Rice's race in a comic suggesting she was President

Bush's "house nigga" and needed "racial re-education." Universal Press Syndicate distributes Oliphant, Trudeau and Rall. The New York Times distributes Danziger.

On November 17, radio host John "Sly" Sylvester called Dr. Rice "Aunt Jemima" and secretary of state Colin Powell "Uncle Tom" on his WTDY (Madison, Wisconsin) radio show. Sylvester, who also is the station's program director, is refusing to apologize, but has said, "I will apologize to Aunt

Jemima." The station's owner, the Mid-West Broadcast Group, is declining to discipline him.

In late October, a conservative host at WISN in nearby Milwaukee was suspended for a week for calling an illegal Mexican immigrant a "wet-back."

While some local leaders have condemned Sylvester's comments, the Madison chapter of the NAACP has so far declined to make a statement. Project 21 asked the NAACP's national leadership to condemn

Rall's racist cartoon in July, but no action was taken. Jesse Jackson and the National Association of Black Journalists were also contacted at the time. They took no action.

"To hear the leftists tell it, conservative blacks have become the new 'trash class' of American society," said Project 21 member Michael King. "And with the continued cricket-filled silence from the professional civil rights crowd, the Jesse Jacksons and Al Sharptons give tacit permission and acceptance

of such language and tactics."

King's comments are echoed by Project 21 member Mychal Massie: "The recent racist attacks and mimicry of Condoleezza Rice are infuriating and despicable. Even more insufferable is the deafening silence of the elite liberals. I believe their silence is proof positive of their personal racist attitudes. Obviously condemning racist attacks against a man and woman who are conservative and black is not a worthy undertaking for them."

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All have sinned - Romans 3:23  
Jesus Christ died for our sins - 2 Cor. 5:21; Acts 2:38  
We must do God's will and obey him to enter heaven - Matt. 7:21; Heb. 5:9  
How do we obey him?  
Hear the gospel - Romans 10:17  
Believe Jesus Christ is the son of God - Mark 16:16  
Repent of your sins - Luke 13:3  
Confess - Romans 10:10  
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## We Thank God for Jesus

### It's praying time

Written by Evangelist Billy "B.J." Morrison, III. Your brother in Christ Jesus always.

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MATTHEW 24:10, JESUS SAID, THEN SHALL MANY BE OFFENDED, AND SHALL BETRAY ONE ANOTHER, AND SHALL HATE ONE ANOTHER. LOOK AROUND YOU PEOPLE, HAVE YOU SEEN THE SIGNS AND THEY HAVE DOUBLED, MOTHERS AGAINST HER DAUGHTER, FATHER AGAINST HIS SON, THERES PLENTY TROUBLE!!!

MATTHEW 11:28, JESUS SAID, COME UNTO ME, ALL YOU THAT LABOUR (WEARY) AND ARE HEAVY LADEN (OPPRESSED), AND I WILL GIVE YOU REST.

"SON DON'T PLAY BLIND, THATS YOURS AND MY SIGN: ITS PRAYING TIME" FATHER KILLS HIS CHILDREN AND KILLS HIS WIFE, TURNS THE GUN ON HIMSELF, SUICIDE!! BROTHER KILLS HIS BROTHER AND THE NEIGHBOUR TOO, HE DON'T GIVE A DAMN ABOUT NOBODY, NOT EVEN

ME AND YOU!! MARK 13:12, JESUS SAID, NOW THE BROTHER SHALL BETRAY THE BROTHER TO DEATH, AND HE FATHER HIS SON AND CHILDREN SHALL RISE UP AGAINST THEIR PARENTS, AND SHALL CAUSE THEM TO BE PUT TO DEATH. "SO DON'T PLAY BLIND, THATS YOURS AND MY SIGN: ITS PRAYING TIME!!!

"PREACHERS, PREACHING ABOUT MONEY, THAT IS ALL THAT IS ON THEIR MIND, BUT THAT IS JUST ONE OF GOD'S SIGN, TO LET US KNOW THAT IT PRAYING TIME.

LOOK INTO THE CHURCHES, THEY ARE SO CONCERN OF NOTHING BUT MONEY, THEY SAY, WE WANT TO RAISE THIS YEAK \$12,000 FOR THE ANNIVERSARY!!!

MARK 11:17, JESUS SAID, IS IT NOT WRITTEN, MY HOUSE SHALL BE CALLED OF ALL NATIONS THE HOUSE OF PRAYER? BUT YOU HAVE MADE IT A DEN (COVER) FOR THIEVES. "SO DON'T PLAY BLIND, THATS YOURS AND MY SIGN: ITS PRAYING TIME!!! NOW YOU CAN TEENAGE PREGNANCY IS UP, ITS AT AN ALL TIME HIGH: CHILDREN HAVING CHILDREN, BUT NOW THEY WANTS OUT, AND COMMITS SUICIDE!!! AND OUR CHILDREN THAT IS AROUND US, YOU CAN TELL THAT THEY ARE A FOOL, THEY ARE WILD IN THE HOMES, STREETS, SCHOOLS; EVERYWHERE,

THEY SAY THAT'S COOL. ISAIAH 1:4A, AH SINFUL NATION, A PEOPLE LADEN WITH INIQUITY, A CEEB OF EVIL DOERS, CHILDREN THAT ARE CORRUPTERS, THEY HAVE FORSAKEN THE LORD. "SO DON'T PLAY BLIND, THATS YOURS AND MY SIGN, IT'S PRAYING TIME! DRUGS ARE ON EVERY CORNER, ITS ALCOHOL THAT IS IN MANY HOMES THAT KILLS EVERYDAY, AND PEOPLE CAN'T SEE THAT ITS WRONG!!!

ISAIAH 5:20-22, THE LORD SAID, WOE UNTO THEM THAT CALL EVIL GOOD AND GOOD EVIL: THAT PUT DARKNESS FOR LIGHT, AND LIGHT FOR DARKNESS, THAT PUT BITTER FOR SWEET, AND SWEET FOR BITTER! WOE UNTO THEM THAT ARE WISE IN THEIR OWN SIGHT! WOE UNTO THEM THAT ARE MIGHTY TO DRINK WINE, AND MEN OF STRENGTH TO MINGLE STRONG DRINK.

"SO DON'T PLAY BLIND, THATS YOURS AND MY SIGN: ITS PRAYING TIME!!! MATTHEW 9:37, JESUS SAID, THE HARVEST TRULY IS PLENTY, BUT THE LABOURERS ARE FEW, PRAY YOU THEREFOR THE LORD OF THE THE HARVEST THAT HE WILL SEND FORTH LABOURERS INTO HIS HARVEST. GALATIANS 4:16, AM I THEREFOR BECOME YOUR ENEMY BECAUSE I TELL YOU THE TRUTH?



## From the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith

### A Wake-Up Call

The buzz has been continuous since three LISD elementary schools - Alderson Academy, Arnett Elementary and Bean Elementary - earned academically unacceptable ratings due to unfathomable passing rates in science.

The TAKS scores passing percentage for students were 18 percent of Alderson Academy, 16 percent of Bean Elementary and 15 percent Arnett Elementary. This is below the state required rate of 25 percent to earn the academically acceptable label.

We agree with Dr. Erik Medina who represents District 1 when he said "I know those kids are capable." Yes, the young people of District 1 & 2 are capable of going above the average.

What happened with the test scores should be a wake-up call not only to the parents but also to all adults in Districts 1 and 2. We must take responsibility for the growth and development of the lives of our young. If our children are labeled as misfits in life total spectrum, then it is not hard to acknowledge that apples do not fall far from the tree. Remember the author of the "Bell Curve?"

It was implied that people of color and especially blacks, were not intellectual as bright as white people. Blacks were supposed to be genetically inferior. Are we going to sit back and let our children fuel this truth?

Allow me to quote a portion of October 18 Newsweek issue on "Master of the Digital Age." Lee Jong Jin, 31, is no couch potato, but lounging in his apartment overlooking the mountains of Seoul, the international trader has little reason to leave his sofa. As he watches an interactive game show, he uses the remote to send in answers. In a corner of the 50-inch plasma screen, he can link to his online bank, or control his air conditioner and cooler. Lee is one of thousands of consumers involved in trial runs of Samsung Electronics' so-called Home Network, which allows digital products to talk to each other. If Samsung has its way, millions around the world will be running their homes - from the comfort of their couches - within a few years.

When I read the former, my mind reflected on the black soldiers who had died and was injured for the freedom from

Communism for the South Koreans and the failure of our children in District 1 and 2 in science. How does the two connect? One, the parents of the present black generation are taking life for granted and blaming white America for their children failure. Because of this morose thinking, their children are becoming misfits in a world society. The Koreans parents have gotten their act together and the Korean company mention is the second most profitable technology company after Microsoft and declared in Las Vegas that "the Koreans are going to rule the earth." The second connection is the Koreans come together from the Ph.D.s to the lowly in brainstorming session to figure out how they can rule the world while we watch DVD's and let people coming from south of the border pimp and prostitute us and our children through illegal drugs for monetary gains.

Let us not blame the federal government or the state for our failure. Let what has been brought to light be a wake-up call toward a journey to academic and moral excellence for our posterity and us.

## Lubbock residents named as outstanding nursing students

Two Lubbockites received top honors Thursday evening, December 16, as outstanding students in pinning ceremonies for South Plains College's associate degree nursing program.

Laura Sawyer from Lubbock received the Outstanding Overall Nursing Student Award and Connie Lopez from Lubbock was named Outstanding Overall Transition Student. The transition award is presented to students who have entered the program as licensed vocational nurses.

"These two have done a super job the entire time in the program and have been excellent in all their clinical rotations and developed a bond with their peers," said Elise Browne, department coordinator of the Nursing Department and assistant professor of associate degree nursing.

Jenny Ramos from Levelland received the Healing Touch Award from Covenant Health System, presented by Ophelia Loa, director of nursing at Covenant Hospital-Levelland. "This award is given to the student who best demonstrates the values of the Covenant Health System, which are dignity of person, excellence, service and justice," said Loa.

Additional SPC student awards presented were Outstanding Maternal Child, Ray Hughes from Lubbock; Outstanding Maternal Child Transition, Teresa Sepeda from Route 1, Slaton; Outstanding Mental Health Student, Kathi Hallett from Lubbock;

Outstanding Medical-Surgical Student, Kris Dennison from Lubbock; Outstanding Medical Surgical Transition Student, Elena Young from Levelland; Outstanding GPA Awards, Jessica Wood from Lubbock and Hallett; and Texas Nursing Students Association award, Devin Carpenter from Muleshoe, president of the SPC chapter.

LaNell Harrison, guest speaker, told the students, "You've come this far, don't stop learning, continue to read journals and articles. That will help in the safety of your patients."

Ray Hughes played the bagpipes for the processional, and Crystal Gonzalez led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance. Jennifer Bell led the students in the Nighthale Pledge.

Tracey Cooper, assistant professor of associate degree nursing, gave the invocation, and Maria Cottenoir, dean of health occupations, gave the welcome.

Pins were presented to the graduates by Sue Ann Lopez, chairperson of the Nursing Department and director of associate degree nursing and vocational nursing, and Browne.

Kathi Hallett and Laura Sawyer presented a check to the department to be used for scholar-

ships and also singled out Willie Ewings, nursing computer lab specialist, for an award.

Student speakers were Melissa Rose and Kris Dennison. Elena Young led the students in the Serenity Prayer, and Catrinna Gonzalez gave the dismissal.

Dr. Patricia Cearley, SPC professor of English and pianist, performed the recessional.

Thirteen of the graduates had received funding for their tuition, fees and books from a Department of Labor grant to help retain students enrolled in nursing programs.

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## Outreach Prayer Breakfast

"A Thought For Today!" Do you think the day will come when our worship, services are not ordered and programmed and motivated by man only? But the Holy Spirit. You can't program the Holy Spirit. Jesus said he would send the Holy Spirit. It's entirely in his hands, that is Jesus Christ, our Lord. You can't hold it down.

It's powerful. It's not limited. It's strength beyond the ordinary. It involves courage, boldness, confidence, insight ability, and authority.

If you believe in Jesus Christ, you can experience the power of the Holy Spirit in your life. You can witness with extraordinary results. We often try to reverse the order and witness by our own power and authority. Witnessing is not showing what we can do

for God, but showing and telling what God can and has done for us. It's not showing how great God is. Remember out of all our righteousness, we come before him as filthy rags. Lift Christ up for men to see, and he will lift us up. Never try to take Glory for the good thing that's happening and not accepting no responsibility for the wrongs in this world.

He said: "I give you the keys. What you bound on earth, we have the key to present to them, the message of salvation." Think about it!

Additional Thoughts: Today is happy hour for the church. Have you ever been to happy hour?

Thought: Sin has you blind. You can't see the enemy attacking you. Get smart, there's a Super body guard that never slumbers nor sleeps. He has an all seeing eye that will watch over you, and

your passions. Draw near to him and he will draw near to you.

Thought: America, God has tremendously blessed you. What are you planning to do to show your appreciation? Think about it, America!

Thought: Uncle Sam can't use us in the Navy or Air Force. We can't fly airplanes, nor run a train. But we are (A Okay) to fight in the Army of the Lord. We are ready for battle. Saints, let's roll! For all of you who are hurting for many reasons, remember God cares for you. And we're praying for you.

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# Texas and its children want healthy marriages



**Greg Abbott**  
Attorney General of Texas

Ask a child whether she wants to live with both parents or just one, and she will choose both almost every time. Children are born yearning for a mother and father, who love them and who love each other, and they suffer if that need isn't met.

That's not just a lofty ideal; it's the overwhelming finding of marriage research. "Why Marriage Matters," a report issued by a dozen nationally recognized

experts in the field of marriage research, summarizes many of the ways marriage benefits children: Marriage increases the likelihood that children will stay out of poverty, do well in school, get a job, be healthy, have good relationships with their fathers, and wait to become parents. Children living with their married biological parents also are less likely to be abused, commit suicide, spend time in jail, and abuse drugs and alcohol.

Unfortunately, a growing number of Americans don't view marriage and parenting as a package deal. Births to unmarried parents nationally have skyrocketed from less than 6 percent of total births in 1950 to more than one-third today.

This isn't heartening for anyone concerned about the best interests of children. At the Office of Attorney General, we see the impact of out-of-wedlock births every day. More than half of the one million children we serve through our Child Support Division were born to unmarried

parents. Establishing paternity and collecting child support are just a couple of the many ways we help give these young ones a future filled with hope. But is this enough?

One boy I met recently is a star student, despite being abandoned by his father. The boy and his mom were thrilled we were tracking down the thousands of dollars in child support his dad had refused to pay. Yet, there was an emptiness in his life that all the money in the world couldn't fill—a vacuum left by a father who was no longer around.

As a compassionate state, Texas does everything it can to help these children, through child support and the array of other social services we provide. But when will we begin to focus more on a path of prevention, and not just a bridge to recovery?

The fact is, healthy, married families are the best child support there is. A child is loved there, supported there, protected there. We can encourage more healthy marriages by helping unmarried

parents interested in building a healthy marriage acquire the skills and information they need to make informed decisions and to manage the challenges that arise in marriage. We also can arm them with information about relationship-building skills and cooperative parenting.

Do any unmarried parents want help building a healthy marriage? Yes, according to a major Princeton University study. When asked at the time of their child's birth, 53 percent of unmarried mothers and 63 percent of unmarried fathers reported being interested in a healthy marriage program.

For a healthy marriage initiative to work, it cannot be done through coercion or guilt, but only by appealing to couples already inclined toward marriage. We also must take seriously the issue of domestic violence, making safety our number one priority. And we will continue to support single parents, who face significant challenges in raising their children.

Of course, the path of preven-

tion is never a quick fix. It took decades for us to get here, and turning things around for Texas families and children won't happen tomorrow. But we must start the journey.

Collaborations involving the public and the private, the religious and the secular, the liberal and the conservative are crucial to supporting healthy marriage. My office is sponsoring a series of six regional summits across Texas to bring these varied stakeholders together. Partnering with the Texas Health and Human Services Commission and the Texas Workforce Commission, we are convening community leaders to discuss how we can support healthy families and healthy marriages.

We owe it to our children to do this, because if we don't, it is they who will suffer the consequences.

Information on this and other topics is available on the Attorney General's Web site at [www.oag.state.tx.us](http://www.oag.state.tx.us).

## POINTS TO REMEMBER

### Valuing Texas Families

The Office of the Attorney General (OAG) is committed to valuing Texas families and children.

As a constitutional state, Texas does everything it can to help children in need.

Last year, the OAG collected a record \$1.67 billion in child support that helps pay for food, clothing, shelter and other necessities for children.

To truly work for the best interests of children, Texas should also encourage healthy marriage.

Children living with their married parents are more likely to: Live above the poverty line, Do well in school, Get a job, Be healthy, Have good relationships with their fathers, and Wait to become parents.

They are less likely to: Be abused, Commit suicide, Spend time in jail, and Abuse drugs and alcohol.

As a first step, the OAG has sponsored summits to discuss healthy marriage with leaders in six communities around Texas.

Call 1-800-222-8014 or visit the Attorney General's Web site at [www.oag.state.tx.us](http://www.oag.state.tx.us) to find the nearest location for making child support payments.



ATTORNEY GENERAL OF TEXAS  
GREG ABBOTT

## New ad campaign for African American parents aims to reduce teen drug use

DETROIT (PRNewswire) -- The Office of National Drug Control Policy's (ONDCP) National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign today joined with the National Medical Association, National PTA and the National AfterSchool Association to unveil a new advertising campaign aimed at helping African American parents take action to prevent youth drug use. The ad campaign, themed "Love. The Anti-Drug," urges parents to monitor their teens, foster open lines of communications and engage other trusted relatives and their community in helping to raise drug-free teens. The TV, radio and print ads, which launch the week of Dec. 6, were created by Carol H. Williams Advertising in partnership with the Partnership for a Drug-Free America (PDFA) and ONDCP.

"We know that all teens are at risk for drug use, however, it is not an inevitable rite of passage," said John Walters, Director, National Drug Control Policy. "Family and community play an important role in teens' decisions about drug use. With these ads, we hope to send the message that if parents and other adults get involved and stay involved in their teens' lives, pay close attention to their behavior and activities, and communicate the risks of marijuana and other drugs, they can have

a real impact in preventing and stopping teen drug use."

Research shows that there is a link between effective monitoring and drug prevention. When teenagers are monitored, they are less likely to use marijuana or engage in other risky behaviors.

"The hours between 3 and 6 p.m. are when teens are most vulnerable and most likely to get into trouble," said Mark Carter, Executive Director of the National AfterSchool Association. "As these ads suggest, your kids need to be involved in extracurricular or out-of-school programs supervised by competent, responsible adults. While you can't physically be with your teens 24/7 and monitoring might be challenging because of your responsibilities outside the home or are a single parent - engaging your kids in positive after-school activities provides both of you with safe options."

Overall, African American youth have substantially lower rates of use of legal and illegal drugs than their white counterparts. However, according to a Partnership Attitude Tracking Study (PATS, 2003), while marijuana use is declining among whites, it remains unchanged among Black and Hispanic youth. And among African American youth ages 12 to 17, one out of six (17.8%)

reported using marijuana at least once in their lifetime (National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2003). According to research, marijuana is addictive and more kids enter treatment for marijuana than for all other illicit drugs combined. In fact, marijuana is the primary drug being used by 72 percent of all African American youth admitted for drug treatment.

"In the face of disconcerting statistics, this effort enlists African American parents to learn and communicate the risks of marijuana to their teens," said National Medical Association President Dr. Winston Price. "Marijuana use is dangerous, it damages lungs, impairs learning, and decreases motivation. Kids who use marijuana in early adolescence are more likely to engage in risky behaviors, such as delinquency, driving while high or underage drinking. Considering these negative consequences, parents should do all they can to prevent teen drug use."

"Parents are the strongest line of defense in reducing teen drug use," added Warlene Gary, CEO, National PTA. "Parent involvement is key to building a better future for our teens. Research shows that when parents are involved, teens are more likely to have higher grades, better school attendance, better self-esteem, fewer

instances of violent behavior, and decreased use of drugs and alcohol."

This campaign is part of the National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign advertising and outreach to diverse audiences, including African Americans. The ads alert parents and other influential adults to additional Media Campaign resources available at <http://www.theyouthdrug.com> or by calling 1-800-788-2800. The new advertising campaign can be viewed online at <http://www.MediaCampaign.org>.

In 1998, with bipartisan support, Congress created the National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign with the goal of educating and enabling young people to reject illicit drugs. The Campaign is an integrated communications effort that combines advertising with public communications outreach to deliver anti-drug messages and skills to America's youth, their parents, and other influential adults. The Media Campaign's advertising and messages are science-based and reviewed by a Behavioral Change Expert Panel

composed of professionals with experience developing behavior change communications for ethnic audiences.

For more information on the ONDCP National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign, visit <http://www.mediacampaign.org>.

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# Cotton Kings first line leads in scoring, energy and experience

In this record-setting year for the Cotton Kings, three of the team's forwards play a large role in their success. Last season, Anders Strome and Jan Melicherik joined forces with a third player, Martin Adamsky, to create great chemistry on the front lines for the Cotton Kings. Unfortunately, last season, it happened too late.

This year, with a new coach and a slew of new players, Strome and Melicherik are joined by speedy scorer, Nolan Graham. The three men combine strengths to form a formidable scoring line.

## Nolan Graham

**Forward**  
Born Dec 8, 1979, Nanaimo, British Columbia, Canada  
5-9, 165-pounds, Shoots Left



Nolan was a free agent signing by the Cotton Kings for the 2004-05 season. Last year, he split time between the New Alaska Aces and the Long Beach Ice Dogs of the ECHL.

He averaged a point every five games in Alaska; in Long Beach, he had a point in every 1.2 games.

A new group of skaters include Graham, who is speedy and agile, and has a great on-ice chemistry with Strome and Melicherik.

Graham is among the smaller players on the team, none of which have allowed size to become an issue for them.

He has notched 16 points in 19 games with 8 goals and 8 assists. This makes him the #3 scorer for the Kings at this point in the season. Co-captain, Matt Turek, is just one point ahead of Graham.

The entire team works hard and works smart, a great formula for a great team.

## Jan Melicherik

**Forward**  
Born Jan 10, 1976, Banska Bystrica, Slovakia  
6-0, 190-pounds, Shoots Right



Jan returns for his fifth season with Cotton Kings for the 2004-05 season. He, Paul Fioroni and Anders Strome are the only players returning from last season. Melicherik has been a member of the Kings since 2000 and currently has played the most games as a Cotton King and is the all-time leader in points and assists.

A steady and hard-working player, Jan remains calm and plays the game with smarts and skill. He is not known as a fighter and is also able to play in a defensive role as well as his main position at forward.

In the midst of last year's season, Melicherik was called upon to play different positions, as injuries and suspensions plagued the team and created difficulties in maintaining consistent lines.

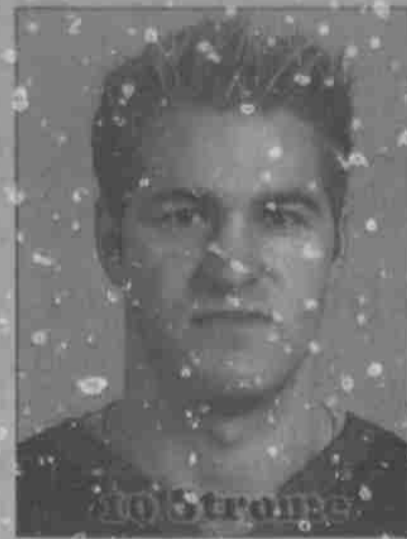
Melicherik has been married to Katarina for several years and they enjoy the friends they've made in the West Texas area. A loyal Cotton King fan has even established a fan club in Jan's name, honoring the work and dedication he has shown to the Cotton Kings over the years.

Jan has accumulated 3 goals and 10 assists in 19 games so far.

## Anders Strome

**Forward**  
Born Nov 23, 1981, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada  
6-3, 210-pounds, Shoots Right

Anders is one of the three returning players from last season's Cotton Kings roster. He has attended two AHL camps in the last two seasons - one with the




Manitoba Moose and one with the San Antonio Rampage. He was a free agent signing by the San Diego Gulls this season and was waived. He joins the "new and improved" Cotton Kings meeting new management and coaching staff with eagerness.

Strome also had a bit of excitement this year while he participated in a Canadian reality television show, Bell's *Making the Cut*. In the first season of the show, hockey standouts were offered chances to train with and go up against some of the best players in the country. In the end, the final six players selected would be eligible for tryouts with the six Canadian NHL teams.

During the filming of *Making the Cut*, Strome encountered former Cotton Kings player Steve Lecuyer and current player, Bruno Lemire. The players went through a training camp, were observed by scouts and got to experience a new level of hockey that they might not have been accustomed to. When training camp was over, 18 men were selected for the final roster, and


were given even more exposure than the rest of the players not selected. After a rocky start in training camp, Strome wasn't sure he'd make it through to the final roster, but persistence paid off and he was named along with 17 other talented players. On December 14, the series finale aired on live TV, and Strome flew to Toronto to participate and find out the results. In the end, Strome wasn't selected as a finalist, but he was recognized in the skills contest for most accurate shot. He was noticed by scouts and his chances of moving up in the world of hockey were certainly improved. This talented and determined player shows he has what it takes and is currently the leading scorer for the Lubbock Cotton Kings, with the highest amount of shots and several game winning goals.



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## Think About It! We must get along to live together

by Eddie P. Richardson

The old saying goes, "You can't live in this world alone" or "We need each other!" A City Council member from one of the surrounding communities made this statement to this writer recently: "What has happened to Lubbock lately? TML Regional meetings used to be coordinated by the City of Lubbock. Now they are apparently being coordinated by the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG)." It hurts to see all the hard work past Lubbock City Councils have made to the Texas Municipal League (TML) go down the drain. Many years thrown away. There were three TML presidents, namely: Alan Henry, Joan Baker, and T. J. Patterson. This spoke highly of Lubbock.

You can't put your self in a box, especially when you reside West of I-35 and survive. What is so bad, we are getting negative vibes from surrounding

counties and towns. They are saying how selfish, arrogant and unfriendly we (Lubbock) appear. They have told this writer that some of the Lubbock City Council members appear to display an arrogant posture. This writer had this unfortunate fate of being present in a meeting of people from 15 surrounding counties, and was hurt by some of their opinions made by some of the remarks made by our City Council members. Even the recent letter in the Avianche-Journal had a valid point.

Humility never hurts anyone. We pray our Lubbock City Council will humble itself and work with our surrounding neighbors and friends for the good of all of us.

We need to really remove this image, especially with the Lubbock Giant promotion which is pushing the positive aspects of Lubbock. No doubt about it,

the initiative must come from the Lubbock City Council. Remember, Lubbock is the 'Holy of the South Plains of Texas.' We must get along and draw our neighbors in and not brush them out for all of us to make exit. Humility works; arrogance and self interest stink. Our elected officials must remember they are servants of the people, to be used by the people, but not abused by the people; servants not masters.

My good friend, Al Edwards, State Representative, Houston, told me recently: "As an elected official, we do not own these offices. The people do and the people can fire us anytime they chose."

Thought of the Week: "Think before you speak; look before you leap!"

VOTE AS IF YOUR LIFE Depends On It!! It does!!

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## The death of Affirmative Action - Part 2:

A commentary by Dr. Manning Marable

Continued from the December 9, 2004 issue

We must be frank about the weaknesses of affirmative action, of which two were especially significant. Affirmative action policies first were crafted in reaction to the struggles and demands of the Civil Rights Movement. The central issue, in the language of the day, was the status of the Negro in American society. Groups who were not originally part of the national debate over segregation, or who entered the country after the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, materially benefited in real terms from blacks' sacrifices. By 2000, the overwhelming number of beneficiaries of affirmative action programs, however, were non-black.

In a recent conversation with legal scholar Lani Guinier, she estimated that 73 percent of the beneficiaries of minority-oriented, affirmative action programs at Harvard University were non-black. In 1995, several years after my arrival at Columbia University, I convinced the administration to create a standing Minority Affairs Committee for the graduate school, and to substantially increase its scholarship funds for "underrepresented minorities" in Ph.D. programs.

Increasingly, individuals who by traditional U.S. standards would be considered "white" demanded financial support on fragmentary and even fictive connections with American Indian, Hispanic, Caribbean, and African-American heritages. Asian Americans, who are underrepresented in some humanities disciplines, have demanded race-based scholarships for the humanities. Some "biracial" individuals have attempted to make a case for themselves as a special, discriminated class worthy of relief.

Affirmative action was a beneficial reform that could have worked well long-term only if "race" stood still. It doesn't. Race is a dynamic, changing social relationship grounded in structural inequality. As the human composition of American society's social order has shifted, the lived reality of structural racism has also changed in everyday existence. The racial element has never been incidental in the structural arrangements of U.S. society. The lack of assets accumulation severely has been crippling to the development of all kinds of African-American institutions

and communities as a whole. Affirmative action as an approach to racial reform did not address the necessary transfer of wealth needed to materially develop black communities. Only reparations could begin to address this.

The rising generation of middle class, African American young professionals are ill-prepared for the post-affirmative action era ahead. Many are so disconnected from social movements and the struggles of their own people that they are unable to clearly interpret or understand what is happening in the public policy arena. In higher education, some have come to believe their career advancement is based solely on their own merit, and that the severe reductions in the numbers of black graduate students, undergrads, administrators, and faculty will not affect them negatively.

Others worry about the loss of affirmative action, but only from the perspective of the reduction of future career opportunities. Even many younger African-American intellectuals who have liberal and progressive political views, lack any theoretical grounding in political economy or practical, intimate experiences working with black working class and grassroots mass-style organizations, and consequently cannot fashion an appropriate praxis for becoming constructively engaged in the current struggles. This is, in many ways, the first black generation adrift from its collective racial history.

Affirmative action and more generally the philosophy of liberal integrationism was largely responsible for the widespread historical amnesia and colorblindness among many under-thirty blacks. Integration rarely asked black people what kind of American society they wanted, it only talked about what our existing structure could permit us to achieve. Integration emphasized individual opportunity and symbolic representation, rather than the removal of deep structural barriers that perpetuated inequality.

Integrationists usually spoke a language of the nation-state, rather than a discourse of internationalism and Pan-Africanism.

It did not anticipate that after Jim Crow's demise that an even more powerful racial domain could be erected on its ashes, warehousing millions of blacks in prisons, and disfranchising millions more. An oppressed

people without total recall of their history of exploitation cannot craft a new history of liberation.

The restructuring and/or elimination of race-based educational programs is also occurring in a period in which the U.S. government is aggressively pressuring universities to suppress dissent and to curtail traditional academic freedoms. In early March 2004, the U.S. Treasury Department's Office of Foreign Assets Control stopped 70 American scientists and physicians from traveling to Cuba to attend an international symposium on "coma and death." Some of the scholars received warning letters from the Treasury Department, promising severe criminal or civil penalties if they violated the embargo against Cuba. In late 2003, the Treasury Department issued a warning to U.S. publishers that they would have to obtain "special licenses to edit papers" written by scholars and scientific researchers currently living in Cuba, Libya, Iran, or Sudan. All violators, even including the editors and officers of professional associations sponsoring scholarly journals, potentially may be subjected to fines up to \$500,000 and prison sentences up to ten years.

These facts may appear to be disconnected from affirmative action's demise and far afield from Black Studies, yet they are actually closely linked. The growing suppression of intellectual freedom and the first amendment inside academic institutions and professional associations, and surveillance of intellectuals, sets the stage for an attempt to restore the ancient regime, the essential buttresses of white hegemonic authority that higher education in America once proudly embodied. To take liberties with Fanon, the Negro in higher education is being pressured toward one future: to become white in the name of "diversity." In order to exist, we must culturally cease to exist as blacks.

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## Black activists applaud selections by Bush for civil rights commission

Change in Commissioners and Staff Will Create "True Leadership"

Members of the Project 21 black leadership network are applauding recent appointments to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights made by President George W. Bush.

President Bush selected Gerald A. Reynolds, a former civil rights official with the U.S. Department of Education, and Ashley Taylor, a former deputy attorney general for the state of Virginia, to replace Commission chairman Mary Frances Berry, and vice chairman Cruz Reynoso whose terms expired in early December. Reynolds will serve as the Commission's new chairman, and serving commissioner Abigail Thernstrom will become the new vice chairman. Kenneth Marcus, another former civil rights official at the Education Department, was also named to be the Commission's new staff director.

"With the selection of Gerald Reynolds and Ashley Taylor, the once-venerable U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is finally able to begin a sorely needed restructur-

ing and rebirth," said Project 21 member Donald E. Scoggins. "By appointing these highly-qualified individuals, President Bush illustrates his genuine commitment to the protection of all citizens. In these assignments, there is also reason to anticipate that this organization will once again become apolitical and professional in scope."

During Berry's tenure as head of the Commission, the government body became recognized more for her divisive and political behavior and allegations of mismanagement than for its mission to investigate potential civil rights problems. Berry frequently ignored the input of commissioners; she did not agree with and even refused to seat Bush-appointed commissioner Peter Kirsanow until ordered to do so by an appeals court. A Government Accountability Office investigation found the Commission regularly disobeyed budgetary guidelines and was an "agency in disarray." Reynolds pledged that his

first action as chairman will be to proceed with a financial audit of the Commission.

"It's well past time the Civil Rights Commission gets back to business, as opposed to the constant playing of partisan politics fostered during her tenure," said Project 21 member Michael King. "Contrary to the constant bickering that Berry and her cohorts in groups such as the NAACP have fostered, there is much the Commission can constructively deal with as our nation moves forward. The Commission is now in a position to provide true leadership."

Reynolds is a member of Project 21, as is fellow commissioner Kirsanow.

Project 21, a nonprofit and nonpartisan organization, has been a leading voice of the African-American community since 1992. For more information, contact David Almasi at (202) 371-1400 x106 or [Project21@nationalcenter.org](mailto:Project21@nationalcenter.org), or visit Project 21's website at [www.project21.org/P21Index](http://www.project21.org/P21Index).

## In Cinque

by Renetta Howard



It is vacation time again and many Americans are hitting the highways traveling to their favorite places or seeking new places to explore and/or add to their lists of favorite places. The price of gasoline has gone down a couple of pennies, just enough to encourage us to travel. It is discouraging if we permit ourselves to remember how we would have filled up our gasoline tanks for half the cost that we now pay. Some people equated the cost of gasoline with an "arm" and a "leg" when the price went over \$2.00 in some places.

Regardless of the price of gasoline, some of us still do not realize the cost of our lives as we carelessly speed down the streets and highways. We know that speed kills. We know that animals die. Vehicles become useless once they are damaged in looks or function areas, but it is not the same thing as people being hurt or killed. Caution is a word which we cannot say often enough. Driving on the highway carefully, makes one wonder if some of the drivers got their license at one of the marts or a drug store.

There are the drivers who refuse to speed up to pass a vehicle because they have their cruise control in operation when you are behind them and wanting to pass. Then there are those drivers who will cut in front of you just as you are preparing to pass another vehicle and those who will speed up when

they see that you are trying to pass them. Worst of all is the driver who enters a highway and you have given them the access right of way by moving into a passing lane and without looking, attempt to get in front of you. Unless you are prepared to take the shoulder or worst still, get into a median, there is an accident waiting to happen. Just hope that this does not happen to you where there are narrow shoulders and gullies.

One needs to be aware of driving close to eighteen wheelers when the driver is sleepy. They wobble across the highway in front of you or behind you. You could look up and see one coming across the median meeting you. This is a frightening experience. You can

pray for a median drain ditch to wake them up.

Night driving can be horrifying. You may notice that there are some cars out there with white headlights that are blinding. If you blink your lights, they show you some really bright lights. Then, there are those drivers who will not dim their lights for anyone for any reason. There is available a clip on for eyeglasses if you wear them and a regular pair for those who do not wear glasses, to help to reduce glare while driving at night. Most drug stores and general merchandise stores which sell sun glasses, usually have them in stock. It is time that we get "in cinque" and be more courteous while driving, for the sake of our lives.

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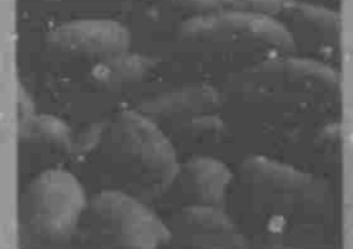
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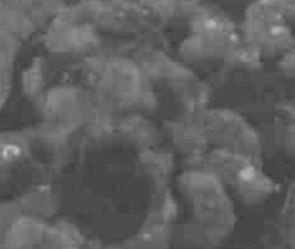
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## Community Meetings

This is a list of what is happening in Lubbock, to help complete the unfinished community-building work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

- Lubbock Area Client Council meets on the 2nd Saturday, 1:00pm at the Mae Simmons Community Center
- Hub City Kiwanis meets every Tuesday 7:00pm, 1708 Avenue G
- Dunbar Alumni Association meets 2nd Saturdays, 4:00 pm
- Booker T. Washington American Legion Post 808 meets every 3rd Thursday at 7:30pm, American Legion Building in Yellowhouse Canyon
- Forgotten West Riders meets on the 1st & 3rd Mondays, 7:00 pm, Patterson Library
- East Lubbock Chapter AARP meets every 1st Thursday at 1:00 pm, Mae Simmons Community Center
- Lubbock Chapter of Black Alumni meets every 3rd Tuesday, 5:30 pm, TTU Market Alumni Center
- Dunbar/Manhattan Heights Neighborhood Association meets every 3rd Thursday at 6:00 pm 1303 East 24th St. (outreach center/party house)
- West Texas Native American Association Pot Luck Supper meets on alternating months prior to meeting, meetings held on 2nd Saturday of each month at 7:00 pm, Educational presentations and demonstrations.
- Texas Juneteenth Cultural & Historical Commission - Lubbock Affiliate meets at Patterson Branch Library every 3rd Thursday 7:00 pm
- West Texas Native American Association meets 2nd Saturday each month at Groves Library, 5520 19th Street, 7:30 p.m.
- West Texas Chapter of 100 Black Men meets the 3rd Monday evening at 7:00 pm at the Parkway Neighborhood Center.
- The Parkway Guadalupe & Cherry-Point Neighborhood Association meets the 3rd Tuesday evening of each month at 7:30 pm at Parkway Neighborhood Center.

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## WBU shows increase in African-American enrollment

By Cathy Koonsman

With many choices around, students of all backgrounds continue to choose Wayland Baptist University in Lubbock as their choice for higher education. The African American community is no exception, and enrollment statistics prove that. Fall figures from 1999 to 2003 indicate a 19 percent increase in African American student enrollment at Wayland Baptist University (WBU) campuses.

Dr. Kent Brooks, Dean of the Lubbock Campus, says "the increase is due to many of the same reasons that the overall enrollment has increased—better promotion of programs throughout the community, night classes, caring concern for students, faith-based curriculum, and outstanding instruction." Brooks also attributes the low teacher-to-student ratio as being an attractive benefit to students. This and other reasons were key to one student recently visiting the Wayland campus in Lubbock, located at West Loop 289 and 19th Street.

Cheryl Jackson plans to begin completing her undergraduate degree in the spring term.



Cheryl Jackson (pictured above on right) works with her Academic Advisor, Rasena Seagraves, (pictured above on left) at Wayland Baptist University, Lubbock Campus.

The BS offers numerous specializations other than Criminal Justice, including Business Administration, Career and Technology Education, Human Services, Management, Occupational Education, and Religion. WBU also offers other undergraduate and graduate degrees (see illustration). Financial Aid assistance is available to interested students. Additional information about the WBU Lubbock Campus may be obtained by calling 806-785-9285.

Jackson has been working for the Lubbock County Juvenile Justice Center for nine years and recently decided to finish her undergraduate degree. After learning about Wayland's Bachelor of Science degree, which allows students to earn up to 12 semester hours of credit based on their work experience with the use of military performance evaluations, job performance appraisals, or a supervisor's evaluation on a WBU form, she visited the campus.

Degree programs at Wayland's Lubbock campus are very competitive in terms of costs. Undergraduate tuition is \$140 per semester hour, with graduate courses costing \$165 per semester hour. With relatively few fees, the average costs per student who enrolls in six semester hours of course work during

an 11-week term is \$1,100, including textbooks. On the average, working adult students complete almost 24 semester hours per year with the four-term schedule in place.

The buoyancy in adult learners seeking higher education has resulted in the Lubbock Campus beginning three new degree programs within the past two years, with other programs on the way. The campus graduates more than 200 students each year, and most remain in the Lubbock area after graduation. All degree programs offered at the Lubbock Campus can be completed in the evening and on weekends.

Some of the more popular options available are studies in accounting, education, health administration, justice administration, management psychology and religion. Students may earn a Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Christian Ministry, and Bachelor of Science in Interdisciplinary Studies. A large pre-nursing/allied health program is also available, along with a long-term care certification program.

On the graduate level, degrees offered include the Master of

Business Administration, Master of Education, Master of Arts in Management, Master of Arts in Religion, and Master of Christian Ministry.

The integration of faith and knowledge—a cornerstone of Wayland since the University first was founded in 1908—is stressed continuously at the Lubbock Campus. It is the mission of the University to educate students in an academically challenging and distinctively Christian environment for professional, successful, lifelong learning, and service to God and humankind.

The BS degree has been an attractive option to WBU students. "My experience in criminal justice qualified me for 12 additional hours of credit and classified me as a Junior after evaluating all of my transfer credits from other colleges," Jackson stated. Jackson said she felt welcomed by the personable staff and looks forward to continuing her education in a Christian environment. Jackson will be pursuing the BS in Human Services with a specialization in Criminal Justice. "I hope to graduate in two years going part-time in the evenings," Jackson said.

## Locke family holds their 10th annual Christmas Reunion 2004



For the past ten years, the Lockes have gotten together to celebrate Christmas in one of four cities. This year, 2004, it was hosted in Lubbock in the home of Wilbert and Earline Locke. All but two of Mr. and Mrs. Locke's children arrived from throughout Texas. The Lockes shared Christmas with forty-one of their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, his brother and sister and friends. On Sunday, December 26, 2004, they entertained twenty family and church members.

In 2003, they were in Ponder, Texas, outside of Denton, Texas at his youngest daughter and her husband's home. This tradition of rotating Christmas in different cities was

created so that no one family had the burden of traveling over 600 to 1,200 miles each and every Christmas holiday. It started in 1994 at Goldie Locke's home, Mr. Locke's sister, in Garland, Texas, which is located outside of Dallas, Texas.

Each year, family members come up with a color scheme for everyone to wear for the family photos. This year, the colors were black and white. It was agreed that blue would be the color for next year.

The snow for Christmas 2004 made this reunion more memorable as Mr. and Mrs. Locke's family loves 99 sharing special moments such as these together reminiscing over days gone by.

## Lady Matadors place 3rd in 46th annual Caprock Tournament



Lady Matadors of Estacado High School

The Lady Matadors of Estacado High School claimed the third place trophy in the 46th Annual Caprock Basketball Tournament over Wylie High School of Abilene, Texas last week.

Pictured above are members of this year's Lady Matador team. Among those who were outstanding in the tournament were LaVonda Henderson, Shaniqua Henderson, Tomisha Martin, and Karen Grant.

LaVonda was Co-Most Valuable Player for the Caprock Tournament. She had 122 points, 30 rebounds, 19 assists, 29 steals, and one

block. LaVonda is an outstanding athlete.

Shaniqua made the Caprock All-Tournament team. She scored 59 points, 38 rebounds, 3 steals, 8 assists, and 2 blocks. She plays post for the Lady Matadors.

Tomisha is another outstanding senior. She scored a total of 64 points, 53 rebounds, 3 steals, 1 assist, and 2 blocks. Tomisha also plays post.

Karen is another outstanding guard for the Lady Matadors. She had a total of 31 points, 9 rebounds, and 13 steals.

Ladies Matadors, you did well! CONGRATULATIONS!

## Early Lubbock families will be recognized at banquet

For those Black families who came to Lubbock between January, 1950 through December, 1950 will be recognized at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Council, Inc.'s Trailblazer Banquet 2005 set for Friday night, January 14,

2005, at the McInturff Center at the University Medical Center, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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# Giving blood in Angola: Hope returns as Angolans construct peace after years of war

By Africare Regional Director for Southern Africa Kevin Lowther

Washington, D.C. - Pedro Siloka told the people that I had given blood. First in Portuguese, then in Mbundu, he told the story of my first visit to Bie Province in 1991, when I had given blood at the hospital in Kuito. Thirty people had died outright the day before when the truck they were riding detonated an anti-tank mine on the main road from Huambo, in Angola's central highlands. I had driven past the scene. A loose tennis shoe in the middle of the tarmac had caught my attention. Then I saw the crater.

"His blood flows in the veins of those who survived," Siloka told the large gathering of villagers in Gamba. They were assembled to celebrate the opening of the health center that Africare had rehabilitated with their assistance. It had been destroyed during Angola's long conflict, which ended two years ago with the killing of Jonas Savimbi, the UNITA rebel leader, 200 miles to the east.

Pedro Siloka knows something about blood. When the war started afresh in late 1992, he was trapped in Kuito, a picturesque Portuguese colonial town with elegant, pink government buildings. For much of the next two years, UNITA and government soldiers fought street-by-street for its control. An estimated 30,000 civilians perished in the shelling and cross-fire. Many died in the minefields, which both sides laid surrounding the town, while foraging at night for food.

The avuncular Siloka, a former school teacher, had just joined Africare as its provincial coordinator. He and his wife dug an underground bunker behind their collapsed concrete home. For more than a year, we did not know if he was alive or dead. When the first United Nations relief flight was allowed to land, he emerged and organized a feeding program for small children and the elderly. He saved hundreds of lives while the fighting continued and until peace was restored—temporarily—in late 1994.

Siloka does not claim to be a hero. But for me, he is. He also is a symbol of the resilience of the Angolan people. They endured more than 40 years of struggle, starting with their fight against the Portuguese colonial regime in 1961. When Portugal abandoned the fight in 1975, the two main Angolan factions turned to deal with each other in what became a bloody proxy battleground between East and West.

Cuban forces arrived to stop a South African invasion in 1976 and to support the Soviet-backed party that had secured control of the new government. Savimbi and UNITA retreated deep into the interior. With support from the apartheid regime in South Africa and, later, the Reagan Administration, they fought the Soviet-backed government throughout the 1980s.

This was at heart an Angolan war. Although outsiders stirred the pot, it was Angolans on both sides, or caught in the middle, who fought, bled, and died. No one really knows how many died from

wounds, disease, or hunger. Probably more than one million.

It is impossible to know the long-term human consequences of the Angolan conflict, yet it is hard to ignore how Angolans are responding to a hard-earned peace. Long dependent on international food aid, they are quickly returning to their lands and producing for themselves. They are establishing makeshift schools until permanent ones can be built. They are rebuilding bridges. Perhaps most important, they are not preoccupied with settling scores.

Kuito itself is a kaleidoscope of change. When I returned in 1994, not a single home or building was unmarked by bullets and shells. Many were completely destroyed. Parachutes left from military drops served as roofs. The surviving civilians moved about, dazed and jagged, wary of landmines and a resumption of the fighting—which would come, as it always did. The nearly absolute quiet struck me, until I realized I had neither seen nor heard a single bird. There were none left.

The birds have now returned to Kuito. Neatly dressed children, carrying small stools or plastic chairs, can be seen walking to and from school. People in the streets appear normal, animated, striding somewhere with purpose. The gutted and bullet-pocked government buildings are finally being rebuilt—and painted pink. Pedro Siloka has raised a new home.

I have hope for Angola, largely because of the people. They have fought a war—their war. They are now constructing a

peace—their peace. They take pride in both realities, I think.

When it was my turn to speak to the people of Gamba, I told them about the last time I had cut the ribbon at a reconstructed health center, near Kuito, in December 1998. Angolan television had covered the event. Armed police had guarded it. There were rumors of imminent war and that UNITA was lurking nearby. The rumors were correct. Two weeks later the

fighting began and the clinic was reduced again to rubble.

This clinic, I predicted to the people of Gamba, would remain standing as a symbol that Angolans are done with war, and with giving their blood. The women ululated. The men clapped. The children stoned. Then I cut the ribbon.


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**January 16th**  
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