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## Community Meetings

This is a partial 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.

If you have an announcement you want to appear in this paper, please get it in its writing. You can mail it to:

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## Three Lubbock students among 17 area women to compete in scholarship pageant

Seventeen young women at South Plains College will compete Friday, Nov. 19, in the 47th annual Miss Caprock Scholarship Pageant at SPC.

The festivities begin at 7 p.m. in the Tom T. Hall Performance Center in SPC's Creative Arts Building. Tickets are \$2 a person and are available in the SPC Student Activities Office or at the door. The facility seats about 220 persons. Entrance is on the north side of the building.

Master of ceremonies will be Russell Hall, director of development. Entertainment will be provided by SPC vocalist Carrie Recker from Texico, N.M.

The winner will receive a \$500 SPC scholarship and the first runner-up a \$300 SPC scholarship.

Lubbock contestants are Latasa Luellen, 19, freshman nursing major, daughter of Rita Luellen, nominated by the Black Student Organization and member of BSO, and Ashley Lira, 19, freshman and daughter of David and Nancy Lira, nominated by the Bowling Club; 2003-2004 Texan Cheerleader, member of the yearbook committee, vol-

unteer reading tutor and member of the Bowling Club.

Levelland contestants are Desiree Mendez, 19, freshman law enforcement major and daughter of Anita Mendez, nominated by Law Enforcement, executive member of the SPC Law Enforcement Club; Erica Weemes, 19, sophomore history major and daughter of Don and Lavon Weemes, nominated by the SPC Band, member of the SPC Band and Phi Theta Kappa, international honor society for students in two-year colleges, member of the Texas Music Educators Association All-State Band and named to the SPC Dean's Honor List; Nancy Pugh, 19, sophomore family and consumer science education major, daughter of Larry Don and Donna Pugh, nominated by Campus Ambassadors, member of Campus and Student Government Association, and recipient of Campus Ambassadors Scholarship; Patsy Lincoln Lewis Scholarship and Founders Challenge Scholarship; Misty Wilde, 19, sophomore pre-med major and daughter of Christie Wilde

from Levelland and Don Wilde from Houston, nominated by the SPC chapter of the American Chemical Society, president of the ACS and president of Campus Ambassadors, outstanding freshman chemistry, biology and history student and named to the President's Honor List.

Area contestants are Jazzain Salazar, 19, sophomore chemistry major from Sundown and daughter of Isaac and Lucy Salazar, nominated by the STAR Center, vice president of G-Force, member of Campus Ambassadors, Phi Theta Kappa and the American Chemical Society, named to the Dean's Honor List for the fall 2003 semester and President's Honor List for the spring and summer 2004 semesters; and Natalie Grant, 19, sophomore biology major from Whiteface, daughter of Mike Grant and Gina Grant, nominated by the Texan Cheerleaders, member of the Texan Cheerleaders, Campus Ambassadors and Focus Lubbock.

Additional contestants are Kelby Drum, 18, cosmetology major from Snyder, daughter of Max and Valerie Drum, nominated by cosmetology; Jancee Hrbacek, 20, sophomore family and consumer science major from Lockney, daughter of Ricky and Renee Hrbacek, nominated by Phi

Theta Kappa, president of TTK and named to the Dean's Honor List each semester; Bridgett Gray, 19, commercial music major from Odessa, daughter of Chuck and Dee Gray, nominated by South Sue Spencer dorm, vice president of scholarship for Phi Theta Kappa and named to the Dean's Honor List; Annika Jones, 20, sophomore general studies major from Sanderson, daughter of Vance and Hortensia Jones from Aspermont, nominated by Delta Psi Omega, member of the choir and ensemble, Phi Theta Kappa, treasurer of Delta Psi Omega, Campus Ambassador, on the Baptist Student Ministries leadership and worship teams, participant in SPC's theatre productions of A Streetcar Named Desire, Swing and Arsenic and Old Lace, and recipient of the Harley and Anne Bulls Scholarship for Fine Arts.

Other contestants are Hope Jimenez, 20, sophomore pre-med major from Lamesa, daughter of Juan and Margarita Jimenez, nominated by the Hispanic Student Organization, HSO historian, Odyssey Mentor, member of the STAR Center, national qualifier for track and cross country and contestant in Beauty and the Beast contest; Jessica Stevens, 19, sophomore edu-

cation major from Sterling City, daughter of Charles and Nancy Stevens, nominated by the Ski Club, vice president of Ski Club, member of Student Government, Baptist Student Ministries and Texan Club and lifeguard at SPC; Callie Bichsel, 18, freshman pre-nursing major from Claude, daughter of Bryon and Cindy Bichsel, nominated by Gillespie Dorm, member of Baptist Student Ministries and freshman senator in the Student Government Association.

Nominees also include Kristin Carroll, 19, freshman pre-physical therapy major from Meadow, daughter of Lynn and Keitha Carroll from Levelland, nominated by Student Government, senator in the Student Government Association, member of the Ski Club and Texan Cheerleader; Ashley Vantine, 18, freshman commercial music major from Plains, daughter of John and Lori Matus and Robert Vantine, nominated by the Creative Arts Department and member of The Fire Dragons, a country ensemble.

The scholarship pageant is coordinated by the SPC Student Activities Office. For more information, contact SPC at 806-894-9611, ext. 2377 or 2378.



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## First nationwide audit of African American newspapers announced

Second U.S. Ethnic Market Study By Gemstone Communications, Inc.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 25 (PRNewswire) -- The first national circulation audits and readership studies of African American community newspapers was announced today by Gemstone Communications, Inc. and its specialized division Ethnic Print Media Group.

Included in this groundbreaking audit program now underway are 90 top African American newspapers in 65 markets and 27 states. Individual market readership studies include interviews with more than 13,000 African Americans and an in-depth analysis of consumer spending and readership data. The audit and readership study is funded by Ethnic Print Media Group, a media representation firm providing regional and national advertising access to African American and Hispanic newspapers.

"This is a pivotal point in history," said Gemstone Communications/Ethnic Print Media Group Vice President Trevor Hansen. "It's time the advertising industry had an in-depth look at how vital the African American market really is -- and what a strong, effective reach targeted ethnic newspapers provide.

Our agencies and advertising partners have been asking for circulation audits and readership spending information and now we're delivering it. African American newspapers have served a vital role in their communities for decades -- in some cases for nearly one hundred years. Overall, they have never had audits and certified readership data to cer-

ify how powerful their audiences are, locally, regionally and nationally. We are proud to answer the call of our agency and client partners. We are proud to invest in the future of African American newspapers."

### First and Second U.S. ethnic market studies

This is the second national multicultural newspaper study commissioned by Gemstone Communications, Inc. subsidiary Ethnic Print Media Group. The advertising representation firm recently announced the first nationwide audit of its top 75 Hispanic community newspapers. Circulation Verification Council (CVC) is the independent research firm conducting both audits and readership studies.



"For the first time we will gain insight into African American newspaper readers on a local and national scale and see the true impact of these publications," said CVC President and CEO Tim Bingham. "Not only is it a first for the marketing world, but it's even more notable because African American newspapers have

not regularly participated in audits." Along with cross-checked audits of each publication's circulation, this program includes interviews with African Americans across the country to establish demographic, readership and spending information. Data includes age, income and spending patterns in categories such as automotive, health care, travel, furniture, real estate, consumer electronics, telecommunications and insurance industries.

### Unique and growing African American market

38 million African Americans, 12.3% of the U.S. population, earn an annual income of more than \$656 billion. There are more African American households in the U.S. -- 12.1 million -- than any other ethnic group. Between 1990 and 2000, this population grew almost 16 percent, nearly triple the growth rate of the Caucasian population.

Kathy Green-Jones, Media and Promotions Director for a Los Angeles based integrated marketing communications firm, LAGRANT Communications said, "As an African American or Black person, you're going to gravitate towards Black media because it reflects your own ideas, culture and heritage. It offers the voice of the community. When you understand the history, development and purpose of Black media, then you then understand the importance and influence of this media to African American and Black consumers."

Chicago Citizen Newspaper Group is one of the audit's largest participating newspapers. Janice Garth, Citizen General Manager and Sales

Director said, "An audit is more than words on paper -- it's proof of the power, it's like a guarantee after a major purchase. An audit solidifies a newspaper's reach. If you fail to be audited, you fail to improve your growth. Thanks to Ethnic Print Media Group, this national audit program will help elevate the entire African American newspaper industry."

New York Amsterdam News publisher Elinor Tatum is an enthusiastic audit participant. "We believe it's critical to have audited circulation numbers. But many community newspapers are not audited. It's a necessity for all Black newspapers to be audited to give the industry a sense of credibility. This effort is the biggest audit of our industry -- it's a fantastic initiative and way overdue," Tatum said.

According to Ethnic Print Media Group's Hansen, "Our newspapers are grass roots local efforts that are important to preserving the vitality, viewpoint and culture of African Americans. Advertising in these newspapers is efficient. It not only reaches, but also supports African American communities across the country," Hansen said.

Ethnic Print Media Group represents 250 African American newspapers, reaching a niche audience of

millions in top markets across the country. "Ethnic Print Media Group gives advertisers one contact, one call and one order access to hundreds of African American markets and publications," Hansen said.

The data gathering phase of this study will be completed by December 30, full results will be published in spring 2005 and preliminary trend results will be available this fall.

### About Gemstone Communications, and Ethnic Print Media Group

Gemstone Communications, Inc. is a national advertising representation firm specializing in niche newspapers in African American, Hispanic, Mature American and Jewish American markets.

Gemstone is Certified as a Women's Business Enterprise by the National Women's Business Enterprise Council; owns and operates Ethnic Print Media Group, SPMG (Senior Publishers Media Group), and J Media Group. For more information, visit

[www.GemstoneCommunications.com](http://www.GemstoneCommunications.com) Ethnic Print Media Group (EPMG) represents national network of African American and Hispanic community newspapers across the country. For more information visit [www.EthnicPrintMedia.com](http://www.EthnicPrintMedia.com)

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.

# Chatman Hills Corner



By Clarissa Jay

This column, this week, is in memory of the writer, Clarissa Jay, who passed passed away Tuesday morning, November 2, 2004.

**CLARISSA "SUNSHINE" JAY**

Funeral services for Clarissa Jay were held last Saturday morning, November 6, 2004, at 11:00 a.m. at the New Hope Baptist Church with Rev. Billy R. Moton, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Ossie Curry Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Eddie Love, Ronnie Britt, James Lewis, Douglas Booker, Raymond Johnson, and Walter Crockett.

She was born November 20, 1949, in Lubbock, Texas, to her parents, Guy and Ruby Jay. She attended Dunbar High School. A member of New Hope Baptist Church, she also served on the Usher Board.

An employee of KMAC-TV and KLBK-TV, she was given

the name of "Sunshine." She also was an employee of Lubbock County Courthouse.

She replaced her mother, Ruby Jay, by contributing to the Southwest Digest with this column, "The Chatman Hill Corner." Her aunt, Maunita Terrill, was also a contributor to the Southwest Digest.

The eulogy was given by her pastor, Rev. Billy R. Moton, who told how concerned she was for her fellow citizens. "She always had a concern for helping others. When she was blessed with something, she would even share it with others," said Pastor Moton. "I remember her telling me to pay no attention to what others say, just keep on doing what you think is right," continued Pastor Moton.

She leaves to mourn her passing: a daughter, Shanell Jay of Lubbock, Texas; five grandchildren, all of Lubbock, Texas and a host of relatives and friends.

**THANK YOU!**

The family of Clarissa Jay, greatly extends appreciation to their many friends for their thoughtfulness in prayers, flowers, food, cards, and many other acts of kindness. May God bless each of you!

**Psalm 23**

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures, he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul, he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies, thou annointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

# FASHION FUN

by Shirley Roberson

## Mink, The Real Thing

Harsh winter mornings, mid day sheets of crackling ice and late evening chilly winds, are up to us. In times like these, it is of great importance to be warm, cozy, protected, dramatic, romantic and quite fashionable as well.

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most popular colors are red, black, brown orange and blue. Remember that mink is soft, supple, richly elegant and heavy in warmth.

## Former mayoral candidate will address Lubbock Area Client Council

A former mayoral candidate for the city of Lubbock, Roger Quannah Parker, will address the Lubbock Area Client Council at their monthly meeting Saturday, November 13, 2004, at the Bobbie Jean & T. J. Patterson Library, 1836 Parkway Drive.

Elections for new officers will take place during the meeting as well as a Thanksgiving Dinner for all in attendance. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish for the meeting.

Members are also asking for all in attendance to bring two (2) non-perishable canned goods for

the "Thanksgiving boxes" which will be distributed for will be well appreciated.

Debor Ann Ray is present president. For more information, you may call her at (806) 746-5363.

## Manhattan Heights Church of Christ

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**Sunday:**  
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Worship - 10:15am  
Evening Worship - 5:00pm

**Wednesday:**  
Bible Class & Devotional - 7:00pm

**God's Plan for Saving Man**  
All have sinned - Romans 3:23  
"For as Christ died for our sins - 2 Cor. 5:21; Acts 2:38  
We must do God's will and obey him to go to heaven - Matt. 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  
Be baptized for the forgiveness of your sins - Acts 2:38  
Be faithful until death - Rev. 2:10

## Upcoming Library Events

**Cowboy Roundup for Children at the Godeke Branch Library**

Attention, buckaroos! The Godeke Branch Library, 6601 Quaker, will be holding a "Cowboy Roundup" for elementary school students at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, November 15. Local artists Tom and Sherry Green will entertain us with folk songs and stories of the old west. Put on your western wear and join us! Children should be accompanied by a parent. For more information, call 792-6566.

**Domino Game Night at Patterson Branch Library**

The Patterson Branch Library, 1836 Parkway Drive, will be hosting a domino game night on Monday, November 15 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Come test your skills against other players

Ages 16 and up are welcome. For more information, please call the library at 767-3300

**"Share a Book with a Child" at the Patterson Branch Library**

The Patterson Branch Library, 1836 Parkway Drive, presents "Share a Book with a Child," a story hour for children and their parents, at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 16. Each family in attendance will receive a free book, courtesy of the Lubbock Area Coalition for Literacy. For more information call 767-3300

**Movie at the Godeke Branch Library**

The Godeke Branch Library, 6601 Quaker, will be showing animated films for the whole family on Tuesday nights in

November. On Tuesday, November 16, at 7:00 p.m. we will show a comedy about a green ogre who finds love with a beautiful princess. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 792-6566.

**SpongeBob SquarePants Party at Mahon Library**

The Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street, will host a party for kids in honor of our favorite porous yellow hero SpongeBob SquarePants. On Thursday, November 18, join us from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Community Room for refreshments, games, crafts and more. We are even having a costume contest, so come dressed as your favorite SpongeBob character! For more information, please call 775-2835.

**Thanksgiving Storytime at Patterson Branch Library**

Come to the Patterson Branch Library, 1836 Parkway Drive on Thursday, November 18, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. for a special Thanksgiving storytime. We will also be making a holiday craft to take home. For more information, contact the Patterson Branch Library at 767-3300.

**Book Discussion at Patterson Branch Library**

The Patterson Branch Library, 1836 Parkway Drive, will be hosting a discussion of the book "Lookin for Luv" by Carl Weber on Saturday, November 20, at 2:00 p.m. In addition to the discussion, we will have refreshments, a guest reader, and door prizes. For more information, please call the library at 767-3300.

## Program allows amnesty for people with City warrants

Municipal Judge Robert Doty is extending amnesty to people who have outstanding municipal warrants from 2003 and earlier. The amnesty period will run from November 8-23.

"During the amnesty period, we will not make any arrests on municipal warrants when the defendant voluntarily appears before the Court," said Judge Doty. "We want people to come in and take care of these warrants without the fear of being

put in jail."

The amnesty program allows defendants to come in voluntarily and take care of their warrants. Municipal Court will work with each defendant to work out the details of the warrant. Options include payment plans, fine adjustments, community service or work release.

To handle the anticipated increased work load, the Municipal Court offices will offer extended hours for three

days during the amnesty period. Offices will be open on Saturday, November 13, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and on November 18 and 23 hours will be extended to 8 p.m.

Judge Doty also said the Court "will work with anyone who has warrants from any time period during the amnesty program and afterward. If you have a warrant against you, we want you to come in voluntarily and take care of it. We will not

arrest any defendant on Municipal Court charges if he or she comes in voluntarily."

After the amnesty program ends, however, City Marshals will make old warrants a point of emphasis during December and January.

"Now is your chance to come in and take care of business," said Judge Doty. "Take advantage of this amnesty program and clear up your warrants."

## 500 balloons released for deceased Alderson Academy students

On Friday, November 5, Alderson Academy held a balloon release at 2:45 p.m. at the school. The release was in memory of the Allen children and Ronald Willis, four students from Alderson Academy who were killed in the past few months. The plan included a every child and staff member releasing one balloon. An estimated 500 balloons were released.

David Anderson, Dunbar Band Director, played "Taps" during the balloon release.

The school decided to do this in order to honor the children's lives and "let go" of their spirits and the pain that was caused by their deaths.

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# Church News



## From the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith A Warning to Black Drug Dealers (Conservative Whites are in control!)

The Lubbock County grand jury delivered over 40 indictments for substance abuse on October 27, 2004 and November 1-2, 2004. These indictments include the following: Delivery of a controlled substance between four and 200 grams; possession of a controlled substance less than one gram; possession of a controlled substance between one and four grams; possession of a controlled substance between four and 290 grams; possession of marijuana between four ounces and five pounds; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver between one and four grams; and possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver less than one gram.

The Police Departments involved in these operations are to be commended for these arrests and the grand jury for indicting these recidivists of a sub-species that would ruin the very fiber of our society.

The cooperative efforts of Lubbock citizens, the police department, the judiciary and the entities of all Lubbock County will certainly slow the response time of illegal drug activity. Proven evidence supports the fact the craving and use of illegal drugs leads to

criminal behavior such as assaults, kidnapping, robbery, burglary, domestic violence endangering to children, indecent behavior with children, injury to children, theft, habitual liars, and the list goes on.

The federal government on the "war on poverty" has taken a militant attitude toward the drug crisis America is clothed in. Through the Criminal Justice system, billions of dollars has been spent in prevention and treatment measures. This drug money goes to the police, prisons, and foreign interdiction in direct response measures to try to stem illegal drug use through law enforcement agencies.

Young black males in Lubbock should wise up and quick being prostituted by the "drug lords" from south of the border and from the cities of Los Angeles and Dallas. You owe itself to yourself, your family, and society as a whole to be the best that you can be. Being a drug dealer or a "crack head" is not the desirable thing. Being prostituted by drugs is far worse than being a slave. The Serpent who's head Christ will "bruise" is far better off than you.

Black drug dealers and crack prostitutes do you know

the effects of Crack Cocaine on a human body? This is what it does: It causes heart irregularities; blood pressures to rise; possibility of a brain seizure; strokes; convulsions; heart attacks; rise in body temperature; paranoid or violent behavior; hallucinations; loss of interest with friends; loss of appetite; decrease in sex drive; no interest in usual activities such as sports etc.; headaches; dizziness and insomnia and overdose will cause you to me. Satan in hell. Is a few seconds high worth any of the foam?

The community has a warning for you black drug dealers! U. S. Attorney General Ashcroft is going to resign. It has been said that President Bush is looking at a Black male to take his place. If this is so, you had better start looking for a job now or move south of the border. Homeland Security is going to be on you like stink on a dead carcass. There will be no such thing as racial profiling or he's picking on me because I am black. My advise to you is go straight! The re-election of President Bush by white conservatives is a mandate to take care of business for those who cross the line of "moral values."



## We Thank God for Jesus I'm a living testimony Part 1

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

**JEREMIAH 8:6-7.** THE LORD SAID, I HEARKEED AND HEARD, BUT THEY SPOKE NOT RIGHT. NO MAN REPENTED HIM OF HIS WICKEDNESS, SAYING WHAT HAVE I DONE? EVERYONE TURNED TO HIS COURSE, AS A HORSE RUSHING INTO THE BATTLE. YEA, THE STORK IN THE HEAVEN KNOWS HER APPOINTED TIMES; AND THE TURTLE AND THE CRANE AND THE SWALLOW OBSERVE THE TIME OF THEIR COMING; BUT MY PEOPLE KNOW NOT THE JUDGEMENT OF THE LORD.

AMERICA WAS FOUND ON THE WORD OF GOD; IT WAS HER GUIDE LINES, THEN PEOPLE WANTED THEIR RIGHTS. LIKE ADAM; THEY WANTED TO USE THEIR OWN MINDS!!!

**JOHN 8:21,32.** JESUS SAID, IF YOU CONTINUE IN MY WORD, THEN ARE YOU MY DISCIPLES INDEED, AND YOU SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH, AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE.

AND PEOPLE WANTED TO BE FREE, AND LIVE THEIR WICKED, WICKED WAYS, THE DEVIL HAD GIVEN OUT HIS RIGHTS NOW, AND THEY ARE NOW HIS SLAVES.

**\*\*\*ANT THAT AMERICA\*\*\***  
**JOHN 8:34,35.** JESUS SAID, VERILY, VERILY, I SAY UNTO YOU, WHOSOEVER COMMITTES SIN IS THE SERVANT OF SIN, AND THE SERVANT ABIDES NOT IN THE HOUSE FOR EVER BUT THE SON ABIDES FOR EVER. WHEN THE

CHURCH MARCHED, AND DIDN'T OBEY THE LAW, THE POLICEMAN, THAT WAS THE BEGINNING OF ALL OF AMERICA'S TROUBLES, IN THIS WHOLE LAND!!!

**1 PETER 2:13-16.** SUBMIT YOURSELVES TO EVERY ORDINANCE (LAW) OF MAN FOR THE LORD'S SAKE, WHETHER IT BE TO THE KING (PRESIDENT), AND SUPREME; OR UNTO COVERNORS, AND UNTO THEM THAT ARE SENT (POLICEMAN) BY HIM FOR THE PUNISHMENT OF EVILDOERS (MARCHERS), AND FOR THE PRAISE OF THEM THAT DO WELL FOR SO IS THE WILL OF GOD, THAT WITH WELL-DOING YOU MAY PUT TO SILENCE THE IGNORANCE OF FOOLISHMEN.

WHEN THE CHILDREN WATCHED THE KEADEKS, THE POLICEMAN THEY DIDN'T OBEY, THE CHILDREN NOW USE THE, ITS MY RIGHTS, TO BE DISOBEDIENCE TO PARENTS TODAY!!!

**1 CORINTHIANS 5:6,7.** YOUR GLORYING IS NOT GOOD, KNOW YOU NOT THAT A LITTLE LEAVEN LEAVENED THE WHOLE LUMP? PURGE OUT THEREFORE THE OLD LEAVEN, THAT YOU MAY BE A NEW LUMP, AS YOU AARE UNLEAVENED.

FOR EVEN CHRIST OUR PASSOVER IS SACRIFICED FOR US, AMERICA IS NOW BRINGING FORTH HER FRUIT; IT IS THE SIN OF HER LABOR, MY RIGHTS THING; TO KAPE, ROB, KILL THE FAMILY; AND

IT MIGHT BE YOU A NEIGHBOR!!!

**\*\*\*ANT THAT AMERICA\*\*\***  
**GALATIANS 6:7,8.** BY NOT DECEIVED (FOOLED); GOD IS NOT MOCKED (PLAYED WITH); FOR WHATSOEVER A MAN SOWETH (PLANTS), THAT SHALL HE ALSO REAP (GET IN RETURN). FOR HE THAT SOWETH TO HIS FLESH (RIGHTS) SHALL OF THE FLESH REAP CORRUPTION (SIN); BUT HE THAT SOWETH TO THE SPIRIT SHALL OF THE SPIRIT REAP LIFE EVERLASTING. AMERICA IS RAISING A NATION OF LIARS AND KILLERS, LIKE ADAM AND CAIN, AMERICA IS OVER RUNED WITH DRUGS; THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS GOING INSANE!!!

**\*\*\*ANT THAT AMERICA\*\*\***  
**PROVERBS 14:34,29,2.** RIGHTEOUSNESS EXALTES A NATION; BUT SIN IS A REPROCH TO ANY PEOPLE. WHEN THE RIGHTEOUS ARE IN AUTHORITY, THE PEOPLE REJOICE; BUT WHEN THE WICKED BEARETH RULE, THE PEOPLE MOURN.

WE CAN SEE THE SIGNS OF TIME, GOD IS REAPING THE LAND; AND CALLING HIS RPEL, EVEN THE CHURCHES ARE IN TROUBLE, BECAUSE OF ITS LOVE NOT FOR SOULS, BUT GOLD!!!

**\*\*\*ANT THAT AMERICA\*\*\***  
**LUKE 19:46.** JESUS SAID, IT IS WRITTEN, MY HOUSE IS THE HOUSE OF PRAYER, BUT YOU HAVE MADE IT A DEN OF THIEVES.

## Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast are talking about "Victory" this week.

**"VICTORY!"**  
Victory comes when you "do the word." In Matthew 7:21-27, we believe there is a message that is important, but one there are so many Christians who have totally and completely misunderstood. These verses represent what is known as the teachings of Jesus. He pointed a word picture to illustrate a spiritual truth.

Matthew 7:21 - "Not everyone who saith unto me, Lord, Lord shall enter into the kingdom of heaven, but he that doth the will of my father which is in heaven. That is a strong statement. Jesus said, "it is not those that say, but those that do." He is not saying, nor are we discussing, doing works to merit, earn or gain salvation. Rather, we are talking about those who do the word.

If a person is a doer of the word, he or she knows that the only way they can receive salvation is by confessing Jesus as Lord and

believing in their heart that God raised Him from the dead. That is the first thing! After you accept Christ, there are other things to do. They are: be filled with the spirit, live a holy life, study the word, and witness to people.

Matthew 7:22 - "Many will say to me in that day, 'What say? The day of judgement, and the final consummation of all causes. At that time when there is no more time for you to score goody points, the game is over."

Verse 22 - "Many will say to me in that day, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name? And in thy name have CAST OUT DEVILS? And in thy name done many wonderful works? Notice that the people say "in thy name we have done this and in thy name" we have done that. Verse 23 - "And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you: depart from me, ye that work iniquity."

For many people, these verses mean that Christians, who have not done the works that Jesus said to do, will at the end be shut out of the

Kingdom, but they have missed the whole point of the story. It was to the people who claimed to have done mighty works in his name. Jesus says, "I never knew you." These people are not Christians. The story is not directed toward anybody that is a Christian. If they had been in the family, Jesus would not say to them - "I do not know you!" If he never knew them, they were never in the family in the first place. (Are you in God's Family?) Does He know you? Think about it!

Love your neighbors, Saints!  
Thought For The Week: "You can count the seeds in one apple, but can you count the apple in one seed?"

For all of you who are hurting. He came to heal us. Stay with the word. Matthew 10:1, Mark 16:18, Isaiah 53:5, James 5:14, II Chronicles 17:14 and Mark 11:22-26.

Sister Dorothy Hood, president; Sister Christene Burleson, vice president; and Sister Elnora Jones, teacher.

## Are you diabetic and do not know it?

18.2 million Americans are living with diabetes, and nearly one-third of them 5.2 million people, do not know it. Type 2 diabetes accounts for about 90 percent of all diabetes cases, and up to 45 percent of them are among children ages 10 to 14. Suresndra K. Varma M.D., university distinguished professor and vice chairman of pediatrics at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said it is important to know the risks and symptoms of diabetes. Diabetes is more common in certain ethnic groups such as African Americans and Latinos. The most common symptoms include frequent urination, excessive thirst, extreme hunger, unusual weight loss, increased fatigue, irritability and blurry vision. He adds that many may live seven to 10 years without obvious symptoms.

Even if you are diabetic, you can enjoy holiday foods this season. With the holidays, come the pies, dressings and other tempting foods often though: of as off-limits for someone with diabetes. Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's Patty Vickers, Ph.D., registered dietitian in the Texas Tech Diabetes Education Center, says if you are diabetic, you also can enjoy these foods. It is all about moderation

and aiming for balanced, varied meals as part of a healthful diet. According to the American Diabetes Association, there are a number of nutrients people need to

stay healthy, including the fats found in many foods. Some fat is needed in your diet. Yet, Vickers said too much can be harmful to people with diabetes.

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Thursday Praise Team & Choir Rehearsal - 7:00 pm

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May the God of hope fill you with a joy and peace as you trust in him, so that you may overflow with hope by the power of the Holy Spirit. - Romans 15:13

## City-Wide Ushers need more canned goods

The members of the City Wide Ushers are very happy about going to the St. James Baptist Church, 515 N. Mulberry Avenue, for their monthly meeting on Saturday evening, November 13, 2004, beginning at 7:00 p. m. Rev. E. L. Harris is host pastor.

A standing invitation for the use of St. James Baptist Church has been extended by the month of November each year. The members of the City Wide Ushers are very elated over this invitation.

The City Wide Ushers are in need for more non-perishable

canned goods for the baskets given in November and December. Those ushers who have not contributed are asked to do so this month. We don't want anyone to go without during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. We will be looking for your assistance.

If there are ushers who want to come this week, please do so. Each of you are more than welcome. We want you to become a member if you are not.

Sister Sarah Buntion, president; and Sister Minnie Darthard, reporter.

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# Funeral services held in Dallas for last week's slain family members

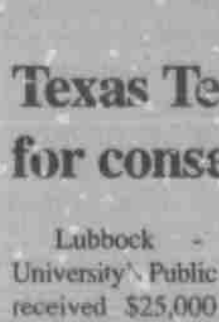
Dallas, Texas - Funeral services were held Tuesday, November 2, 2004, for the slain family members who were murdered in Lubbock on Tuesday, October 25, 2004, at the Cornerstone Baptist Church. The family members were in other.



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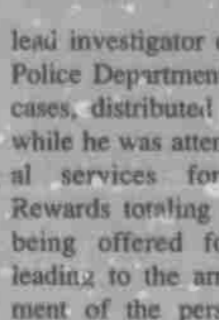


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Interment was held in Lincoln Cemetery.



Tammy Anita Cooper



Detective Reedy Martinez

Services on Tuesday afternoon, November 2nd, at 1:00 p.m. was the Rev. John Williams, pastor of Wesley Memorial Church of Lubbock. He remembered the children during the eulogy. He and his wife picked up the children on Saturdays to attend his church services at 1705 Idalou Road.



Tammy Cooper

The Rev. Chris Simmons, pastor of Cornerstone Baptist Church, said "We don't understand it, can't explain it, but one day we will in the sweet bye and bye." He assisted in these services.

A 74-year-old grandmother, Mary Cooper, had a very time accepting what was going on as

before her were four caskets lined up in the front of the church. The twins were in blue caskets and her daughter and grand daughter were in white caskets.

Lubbock Police are encouraging anyone with information regarding the crimes to contact Detective Martinez at (806) 548-4129 or (806) 775-2407. Persons with information may also contact Crime Line at (806) 742-1000.

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## Texas Tech sculptures scheduled for conservation "facelift"

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The sculptures include Glenna Goodacre's Park Place (1998) and Preston Smith (1985); Grant Speed's Masked Rider (2000); Rosie Sanditer's Freedom of Youth (1986); and Electra Waggoner Biggs' Riding into the Sunset (1947).

These sculptures were examined in March 2003 by John Dennis, an art conservator who specializes in metals, and Cecilia Carter Browne, Texas Tech's public art manager. The examiners found that the works are in varying degrees of deterioration. As the works are exposed to a harsh, outdoor urban environment, they all show varying degrees of corrosion.

The conservation treatment plan will require that the sculptures be cleaned with a pH neutral detergent. The conservators also will repatinate corroded or bare metal surfaces using oxidizing chemicals and heat from a MAPP gas torch and will apply two coats of Inlac, a clear, non-yellowing acrylic lacquer, which contains a copper corrosion inhibitor. Finally, all surfaces of the sculptures will be waterproofed

with a microcrystal line-based wax.

All restorations outlined in this plan will be carried out by Dennis, according to the code of ethics and guidelines in accordance with the American Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works. The entire project, including the work of the art conservator, will be managed by Browne.

Dennis studied art conservation at Harvard. Since 1991, he has been the senior conservator of objects for the Dallas Museum of Art.

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# Joy to the girls! Old Navy launches women's plus in the Lubbock area

SAN FRANCISCO November 8, 2004 - Old Navy, everyone's favorite destination for great fashion at great prices, announced today that it is expanding its new Women's Plus line to Lubbock. From velvet blazers to embellished sweaters, 'tis the season for style. Now women sizes 16-26 can get all the latest looks for less courtesy of Old Navy Women's Plus. This exciting new collection is now available in more than 60 stores nationwide, including the Central Plaza in Lubbock as well as online at oldnavy.com.

"Our plus-size customers have asked for more great fashion options and we're excited to meet their needs with this new line," explains Jonathan Finn, Director of Old Navy Public Relations. "Old Navy makes holiday dressing fun with festive fashion that complements any shape."

Old Navy Women's Plus has been newly designed for the plus size woman's body, ensuring both a flattering and comfortable fit. The extensive range of fashion and essentials mix and

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### Holiday Shimmer

Add some sparkle to holiday ensembles with a beaded cardigan (\$42.50) or a jewel-button cardigan (\$36.50). These versatile sweaters look great with a pair of essential trousers (\$36) or for a more elegant holiday look - wear them with a flattering cowl flare skirt (\$34.50).

### Dazzling in Denim

From boot-cut jeans in a choice of washes (\$34) to low-rise seamed jeans for a long and sleek silhouette (\$36-00), there's no shortage of denim options. For one of the season's most festive looks, dress up a great pair of jeans with a

salin and lace cami (\$22.50) and a blazer. For the ultimate in prep, try the velvet-trimmed tweed blazer (\$54) or a classic stretch velvet blazer (\$42) - the season's essen-

tial pieces for work, play or party-hopping.

### At Work and At Play

Twirl pants fabricated with "essential stretch" (\$32), available in ankle and regular lengths, work well for the work day. The line also offers everyday active wear such as velour hoodies (\$26-50) and matching velour pants (\$24.50) in a range of rich jewel-toned colors perfect for the holiday season. Stay warm and stylish in the quilted jacket with removable faux-fur-trim hood (\$68). And it wouldn't be the holidays without Old Navy's famous Performance Fleece half-zip pullovers (\$24.50). Available in a range of colors including red, black, navy and blue, fleece has never been so fashionable!

To see the entire line, or locate a store carrying Old Navy Women's Plus, shoppers can log onto oldnavy.com. Shoppers can also call 1-800-Old Navy for a store location.

### About Old Navy

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# Hockey 101

Your introduction to hockey

In an effort to expose the readers of Southwest Digest to hockey, we are presenting a series of short articles detailing basic rules, lingo and information about this exciting game.

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### The Rink

An ice hockey rink has an official surface of 200 feet long by 85 feet wide. The ice is only 1 inch thick and is surrounded by fiberglass boards, approximately 3-1/2 feet high with glass that rises above the boards. Ten miles of pipe is laid under the rink to maintain an ideal ice surface. The red and blue lines divide the rink into three zones: offensive, neutral and defensive. There is a goal at each end of the rink, each is six feet wide and four feet tall.

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Due to overwhelming consumer request, Dr. Miracle's has also added a 2 in 1 Tingling Shampoo & Conditioner. This is the ultimate prescription for stubborn scalp problems and adds new life to listless hair. The "Feel It" formula's tingling sensation in this shampoo and conditioner supports strong hair and healthy scalp as it cleanses, strengthens and shines while promoting blood flow to the scalp and facilitating healthy hair growth.

The entire Dr. Miracle's multicultural hair care line was designed to nourish the scalp and produce healthy hair. The "Feel It" formula actually tingles upon application and goes beyond merely repairing dry, dead hair, and focuses on the hair follicle where growth begins, to achieve optimal treatment results and scalp rejuvenation. Other products avail-

able in the line are Dr. Miracle's Stimulating Moisturizing Gro Oil, Damaged Hair Medicated Treatment, Temple & Nape Gro Balm, Anti-Breakage Strengthening Creme, and Hot Gro Hair & Scalp Treatment Conditioner. Dr. Miracle's Braid Relief comes in gel and spray formulas and will be available in October at beauty supply stores nationwide.

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# Editorials • Comments • Opinions



## In Cinque

by Renetta Howard



The election is over and hopefully, the mudslinging will be forgotten since some of the 'mud' included ugly facts. It is regretful that there was dirty fighting during the campaign for President, but some candidates believe that 'all is fair in love and war.' This past campaign was all out war and too much of it was about the 'war,' the one in Iraq, that is, where more soldiers are being killed every day as others prepare to go to take their places.



Fighting in Iraq has resulted in oil pipelines being set afire on a regular basis, boosting the per barrel price of crude oil from which fuels are made, thus sending the price of gasoline above the

\$2.00 level in many places. We have voted. What did we vote for? More war and higher fuel prices or a withdrawal of American troops from Iraq?

Since we did not find any weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, we must find the missing ammunition. It should not be difficult to find since American military personnel is being killed by that ammunition every day. We want to give dishonorable discharges to soldiers who refuse to face certain death when they DO NOT KNOW WHO THE ENEMY IS in a foreign country. It is bad enough when we do not know who the enemy is in this country.

As a country, our honor has taken a beating. Many countries look upon the United States with disdain now because of our actions in Iraq. We pulled out of South Korea just as other countries before us had done and we

can pull out of Iraq. A government has been formed and Saddam is in custody. Why must we stay in Iraq? The United Nations should be given the opportunity to do what it was formed to do, without the United States taking the lead.

It matters not how the voting went. Someone had to win and someone had to lose, but something has to be done about our young men being killed every day in Iraq and Afghanistan. Where they are really needed is at home doing homeland security, because this is presently the most vulnerable country in the world. We are divided on too many fronts while our homeland lacks adequate protection. We hear the propaganda in the media and the average one of us, if we chose to be traitors, could upset our own little bailiwicks with ease. It is time for us to get 'in cinque' and influence our government to set our troops home.

## EEOC sues Jiffy Lube of Plainview/ Wolfin Oil for race and national origin discrimination

Store Fired Two Employees Because of Race and National Origin, Suit Charges

EL PASO, Texas - The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) announced it has filed an employment discrimination lawsuit under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 against JLF, L.L.C., doing business as Jiffy Lube of Plainview, and Wolfin Oil, L.L.C. The EEOC alleges that Jiffy Lube and Wolfin, acting as an integrated enterprise, fired two of their employees, one because he is African American, and the second because of his Hispanic national origin.

The EEOC's suit, filed in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas, Lubbock Division (Civil Action Number 5-04-CV0216-C), seeks back pay, compensatory and punitive damages as well as other relief including a permanent

injunction preventing Defendants from discharging employees because of their race or national origin, among other things. The EEOC filed suit only after exhausting its conciliation efforts to reach a voluntary pre-litigation settlement.

The EEOC is, unfortunately, unable to maintain an office in every community in West Texas. However, we hope to make our presence felt, in communities like Plainview, by investigating charges of discrimination filed by residents of such communities, and by filing lawsuits when we discover that residents have been subjected to employment discrimination," said Leticia Dominguez, Trial Attorney with the EEOC's El Paso Area Office.

In addition to enforcing Title VII, which prohibits employment discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex (including sexual harassment or pregnancy) or national origin and

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## THIS N THAT

OUR CHILDREN NEED OUR SUPPORT! THIS N THAT is hoping more of us from the EAST LUBBOCK COMMUNITY will support the children who attend the ALDERSON ACADEMY. This is very important, since the THREE CHILDREN murdered recently were students of this school and the report goes out that they were VERY GOOD STUDENTS and loved their school. At this time ... \$11,000.00 is being offered for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the killer or killers in this brutal act. The children's mother was also murdered. It's a darn shame to hear of this kind of an act to happen. THIS N THAT was glad to see the program held last Friday afternoon November 5, 2004 where 500 BALLOONS were placed in the air from the Alderson Academy campus. Every child had a balloon, which was a symbol of letting it all go, so they will be able to move forward in their life, and hopefully this brutal murder of their schoolmates will soon be forgotten and we are all praying for that to happen. In the meantime, why not invest your time and effort and visit ALDERSON ACADEMY and let these young people know they are not in this by themselves. And hopefully, with all of our prayers something will be accomplished. Will you visit this campus? THIS N THAT is hoping you will do so. Just keep in mind, our children need our support ... today!

1ST ANNUAL MULTI-CULTURAL GOSPEL FEST 2004!

THIS N THAT hopes as many as can ... will attend the 1ST ANNUAL MULTI-CULTURAL GOSPEL FEST 2004 which is set for Saturday afternoon, November 20, 2004 at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Honored guests will include LEE WILLIAMS & THE SPIRITUAL Q. C.'S AND THE WILLIAM BROTHERS. Local talent will also participate. Funds from this special will be used to present FOUR SCHOLARSHIPS to local students. This will be SEED FUNDS for these young people to attend a college or university... (THIS N THAT has learned that this special GOSPEL FEST 2004 will be in memory of the mother and three children who were murdered here several weeks ago. THIS N THAT hopes as many as will ... will be in attendance as this is a very positive effort.

A FRIEND OF THE SOUTHWEST DIGEST PASSES! THIS N THAT ... along with many of you will miss a friend of the Southwest Digest ... CLARISSA JAY ... who was the writer of the column ... THE CHAIRMAN HILL CORNER ... where she tried to advise the community of various activities ... happening in this area of the town, and also news from other parts of the city... She followed her aunt MAUNTA TERRELL, and her mother RUBY JAY, who also contributed to the Southwest Digest. For all this trio of family women have contributed ... we are all richer. When history is written, the names of these three African-American women will be read, and

those doing the research will be appreciative of what all has contributed. So, THIS N THAT ... and many of you will miss our friend CLARISSA "SUNSHINE" JAY who passed here on Tuesday morning, November 2, 2004 ... which was election day. THANKS, CLARISSA JAY, for all you did to make your community ... a much better place for all of us. She was funeralized on Saturday morning, November 6, 2004 at the New Hope Baptist Church with Rev. B. R. Moton officiating.

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To round out your menu, serve the Kick-Off Brisket with carrot and celery sticks or a tossed green salad and your favorite beverage. Be sure to make plenty to feed all of your favorite football fans.

### Kick-Off Brisket

- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 extra-lean beef brisket (4 1/2 to 5 lb.), all visible fat removed
- 1 cup Bloody Mary mix (mild or hot)
- 1 cup lemon-lime soda (8 oz.)
- Juice of 1 lemon (about 1/3 cup)
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 package (1.61 oz.) Pioneer Brown Gravy Mix (No-Fat or Regular)

Layer onions and beef in large roaster or 13x9x2-inch baking pan or dish. In 4-cup glass measure, stir together Bloody Mary mix, lemon-lime soda, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce; whisk in gravy mix. Pour over beef; cover tightly with foil. Bake at 325° for 3 hours or until beef is

tender when pierced with a fork. Cool for 15 to 20 minutes. Cut across the grain into thin slices. Arrange beef in 13x9x2-inch baking dish or tote-cable carrier. Pour

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