

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.

- African American Chamber of Commerce, Lubbook meets on the 3ni monday of each month, from 5:30-6:30pm at the Parkway Community Center, 405 MLK Blvd., 806-771-1815
- Lubbock Area Client Council meets on the 2nd Saturday, 1:00pro at the Patterson Branch Library
- 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 2nd Tuesday 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 Merket Alumni Center
- Dunbar/Manhattan Heights Neighberhood Association meets every 1st Thursday at 6:00 pm and every 4th Thursday at 7:00 pen at the Dunbar-Manhattan Heights Neighborhood Outreach Center at 1301 East 24th St.
- West Texas Native American Association Pot Luck Supper meets on alternating months prior to meeting, meetings held on 2nd Saturday of each month at 7:0x) on . Educational presentations and demonstrations.
- Texas Juneteenth Cultural & Historical Commission - Lubbock Affiliate meets at Patterson Branch Library every 3rd Thursday at 7:00 pm
- West Texas Native American Association meets 2nd Saturday each month at Groves Library, 5520 19th Street, 7:30
- West Texas Chapter of 100 Black Men meets the 3rd Monday evening at 7:00 pm at the Parkway Neighborhood Cen-
- The Parkway Guadalope & Cherry-Point Neighborhood Association meets the 3rd Tuesday evening of each month at 7:30 pm at Hunt Elementary.
- Chatman Hiil Neighborhood Association meets the 2nd Thursday of every soonth at 6:00 pm, at Hes Elementary Caleteria.
- Estacado High School Alumni & Faculty Class Reunion meetings are held the second and third Sandays at the Patterson Library, 1836 Parkway Prive, beginning at 7:00 p.m. All Estacado Alumni & Faculty are invited for the 40th All Class Reunion.

## What's Inside...

## Tuskegee Airmen to be honored by Congress and receive medals

Six decades after completing their World War II mission and coming home to a country that discriminated against them because they were black, the Tuskegee Airmen are getting high honors from Congress.

That gratitude will be expressed Thursday when the legendary black aviators will receive a Congressional Gold Medal during a ceremony in the Capitol Rotunda. The award is the most prestigious Congress can offer.

"It's never too late for your country to say that you've done a great job for us," Ret. Col. Elmer D. Jones, 89, of Arlington, Va., said in an interview. Jones was a

Congress and other dignitaries are expected to join some 300 air- and maintain combat aircraft. men, widows and relatives.

Ret. Lt. Col. Walter L. McCreary, who was shot from the sky during a mission in October that the group had not been honored for its accomplishments.

tocognition long overdue," said



The Tuskegee Airmen were President Bush, members of recruited into an Army Air Corps program that trained blacks to fly President Roosevelt had overruled his top generals and ordered that such a program be created.

But even after they were 1994 and held prisoner for nine admitted, many commanders months in Germany, said it hurt continued to believe the Tuskegee Airmen didn't have the smarts, courage and patriotism to

"We took it in stride. It's a do what was being asked of them. Nearly 1,000 fighter pilots Tuskegee, Ala., air base. Not war. allowed to practice or fight with Tuskegee Airmen distinguished themselves from the rest by painting the tails of their airplanes red, which led to them becoming known as the "Red Tails."

Hundreds saw combat throughout Europe, the Mediterranean and North Africa, escorting bomber aircraft on missions and protecting them from the enemy. Dozens died in the fight-

maintenance officer during the McCreary, also 89, of Burke, Va. I trained as a segregated unit at a ing; others were held prisoners of

It long had been thought that their white counterparts, the the Tuskegee Airmen had amassed a perfect record of losing no bombers to the enemy during World War II. But new research has cast doubt on that

> Two historians recently said Air Force records and other documents show that at least a few bombers escorted by the Toskegee pilots were downed by enemy planes. A former World cas.

War II bomber pilot said last year that his plane was shot down while escorted by the unit.

Congress has awarded gold medals to more than 300 individuals and groups since giving the first one to George Washington in 1776. Originally, they went only to military leaders, but Congress broadened the scope to include authors, entertainers, notables in science and medicine, athletes, humanitarians, public servants and foreign officials.

Other binck recipients include singer Marian Anderson, athletes Joe Louis, Jesse Owens and Jackie Robinson, civil rights activists Roy Wilkins, Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King, the Little Rock Nine, Rosa Parks and Dorothy Height, and statesmen Nelson Mandela of South Africa and former Secretary of State Colin Powell:

The actual medal for the airmen, made possible through legislation by Sen. Carl Levin (news, bio, voting record), D-Mich., and Rep. Charles Rangel (news, bio, voting record), D-N.Y., will go to the Smithsonian Institution for display. Individual airmen will receive bronze repli-

#### Gary challenges students to strive for academic excellence



Attorney Willie E. Gary (center), poses for a photo with (left to right) his son, Kenneth Gary, television personality Omerose Maginault Stallworth, principal John Modest, scholarship recipient Jasmine Weiss, Klimmie Weiss, Gloria Gary and Kobie Gary at West Charlotte High School in Charlotte, North Carolina

Charlotte, NC - Willie E. Gary, prominent trial attorney and chairman of the Black Family Channel, recently addressed students at West Charlotte High School in Charlotte, North Carolina, in an effort to motivate them to strive for academic excellence.

Gary was accompanied by his tional goals, despite obstacles. wife, Gloria, his sons, Kobie and Kenneth, and television personality, Omarosa Manigault Stallworth, as he addressed 500 students and faculty at West Charlotte High School.

Maxey Community Center

Maxey Community Center

will be holding its annual 2007

Kid Zone Summer Camp, from

7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., May 29

through August 17 for kids ages 6-

12. Registration will begin on

April 2. This structured camp will

include indoor and outdoor games,

arts and crafts, cooking, swim-

ming, and exciting field trip's such

as Texas Water Rampage, Joyland

and bowling just to mession a few!

themes. The weekly cost of the

carry is \$75 per child or \$775 for

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In addition, children will enjoy guest speakers and weekly

He spoke of his struggles growing up as a poor migrant worker and the central role education played in his success. Positive energy filled the Gary's life story and his words of encouragement. Gary challenged the children to pursue their educa-

During the event, Gary presented Jasmine Weiss, a senior at West Charlotte High School, with a college scholarship from Shaw University. Weiss and her family were olina.

Register for summer camps at Maxey and Hodges

Hodges Community Center

will be holding its Summer Dis-

covery Camp from May 29

through August 17. Camp will be

held from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

for ages 6-12. Registration begins

on Monday, April 2 at 8:30 a.m.

This year's camp cheourages.

youth to discover their world.

Activities include both indoor and

outdoor activities, arts and crafts,

Hodges Community Center

very thankful for the generous gift. After the event, Gary spent time with the high school students posing for photos, signing autographs and answering questions.

"These young people have important decisions to make about their future. My intention was to motivate them to make good decisions and to believe in themselves," said Gary. "Hopefully, my story and my life touched the lives of these boys and girls and inspired them to finish high school and continue on to college."

Gary, who is best known in legal circles as "The Giant Killer," is noted for taking on some of America's most powerful companies winning billions of dollars in verdicts and settlements on behalf of his clients. Gary is also the Chairman of the Black Family Channel, America's only minority owned and operated, 24-hour cable network. Known for his philanthropic endeavors, he and his wife, Dr. Gloair as the audience listened to ria Gary, founded The Gary Foundation, which provides college: scholarships to at-risk students who wish to attend college. The Gary's have donated millions of dollars to help Historically Black Colleges and Universities - including \$10 million to his alma mater Shaw University in Raleigh, North Car-

based around the week's theme

including, Toxas Water Rampage,

the Police Station, and the Science

\$75 per child, however if you reg-

ister your child for all 12 weeks at

once, the cost goes down to \$775

for the summer! There is a \$30

one-time registration fee. Space is

limited to 20 children. For more

information, ploute call (806) 767-

The weekly cost of the camp is

Spectrum!

#### Senior Scott honored as Big 12 Athlete of the Week



IRVING - Texas Tech hurdler Bryan Scott was named the first Big 12 Male Athlete of the Week for the 2007 outdoor season, as announced by the conference office Tuesday. The honor marks the first time that the senior Rad Raider will be given the award.

The Lubbock native clocked the top time in the nation on Saturday in the 400M hurdles at the Jim Click Shootout in Tucson, Ariz. Scott finished with a run of 49.78 to earn a new personal best. and regional mark in the event that he earned Alf-America accolades for last spring.

Scott was also a member of Tech's qualifying 4x400M relay squad that fireshed with a time of 3:07.60. As the second leg of the team, Scott run a 45.9 split to aid in the Red Raiders' first-place fin-

Bryan from the NCAA Indoor Championships of a few weeksago. Wesley Hitt took the photo shows above.

#### swirming, and a weekly field trip District Two meeting to be held Monday

Lubbock City Councilman the entire summer. There is a \$30. Floyd Price has a called a District Two meeting for Monday evening, April 2, 2007, at the Mae Simmons Community Center, East 23rd Street & Oak Avenue, beginning at 7 p.m.

According to Councilman Price, Mayor David Miller will also be in attendance for this

All District Two residents are asked to be in attendance and share their views.

If you find mistakes in this publication, please remember that the staff of this paper are only human. We publish things for all sorts of

events and all sorts of people. Unfortunately, some people are always looking for something to criticize.

# By Doris Reynolds

A former Lubbock resident, Jessika K. Titus of San Antonio, will be competing in Quiz Bowl at the State Competition in Corpun Christi, Texas March 2901 thru 31st. Jessika's school team placed first in the quiz bowl regional cosmetology competition. Jessika placed second in customer service and will be competing in both events. Jessika is a junior who continues to be very active in school and church activities. Help us congratulate Jessika and all of our youth who are making great strides. At the same time, the Southwest Digest is always trying to pronote the positives of our city and its citizens.

The Dunbar High School Class of 1967 will celebrate its 40th year reunion June 30, 2007. Members of the Class of 1967 met in the home of Juanita Patton-Johnson recently to make plans for a celebration of accomplishments as the 40th year since graduation has arrived. Plans include an evening of fellowship and dining at a local restaurant. The committee, however, is seeking the phone numbers and address of those classmates and teachers currently residing in moved away to inform them of 1967, please contact one of the following people: Juanita Patton-Johnson at 747-7500, Gwen Titus at 747-8696, Hattie Jackson at 762-3495 or George Ann O'Neal Hereford at 744-2943.

The Carter Chapel C. M. E. Church, 420 North MLK Blvd., will hold a Church Health Fair on Saturday, April 14, 2007, from 9:00 a. m. until 12 noon. This event is sponsored by the Community Health Center of Lubbock. There will be screenings and education on high blood pressure, diabetes, nutrition, vision screenings, hand washing techniques, and much more. Rev. Leon Moore is host pastor. For more information, call Yvonne Gutierrez at 765-2611, ext. 1009.

In another program sponsored by the Community Health Center of Lubbook, a Diabetes Support Group will be meeting at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church, 306 East 26th Street, Tuesday evening, April 24, 2007, from 6:00 p. m. until 7:00 p. m. For more information, contact Katie Parks or Yvonne Gutierrez at 765-2611, ext. 1009. Rev. J. H. Ford is host pastor.

The Chatman Community Health Center, 2301 Cedar Avenue, will sponsor its annual Easter Egg Hunt on Friday, April Lubbock and those who have 6, 2007, from 2:00 p. m. until 5:00 p. m. This event is sponthe planned activities. If you are sored by the Community Health a member of the Dunbar Class of Center of Lubbock. The event is for children ages 1 through 12. All are asked to bring their Easter baskets.

The Stewards of Bethel African Liethodist Fpiscopal Church will sponsor a Fish Fry int the church, 2202 Southeast Drive, beginning at 11:30 a. m. on Friday, April 6, 2007. For more information, call 744-

Church services were well attended last Sunday morning, March 25, 2007, at the New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Avenue, "The Church Where The People Really Care," where Rev. B. R. Moton is the

Services began with Meditation and Prayer. The Praise Team sung out of their hearts and souls. The morning scripture was read by Minister Shelly McCutcheon, and the morning prayer was offered Minister Charles Wilson. The New Hope Choir sung several selections.

The morning sermon was delivered by Pastor Moton. His subject "I'm Totally Dependent On God." His scripture text was I Timothy 12:41-44. It was a very inspirational sermon.

Sister Sandra Evans read the morning announcements and Sister Dorothy White welcomed all visitors.

Let us continue to pray for those who are on the sick and shut-in list. Among the include Brother Gary Bunton who is a patient in Covenant Health System. Your prayers are appreciat-

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#### Space available for upcoming Baby Sale Bonanza

and yet the benefits as a plentiful.

Sell your infant, toddler, pre- is free! school (up to size 5t) clothing. maternity items, toys, and misce-ianeous accessories in a community garage sale setting! Maxey Community Center is hosting their 3rd annual Baby Sale Bonanza on Saturday, April 14, 2007, from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Tables are available for \$15 each, space for a rack is \$5. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. On the day of the sale, the public is invited to come and purchase items, and admission

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Registration forms are available at Maxey Community Center located at 30th Street and Oxford Avenue. They are open Monday-

Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 6 p.m. For more information, call 767-3796.

For further information, contact Joe Licht at 767-3796.

#### Manhattan Heights Church of 763-0582 - Tyrone N. DuBose, Minister

1702 E. 26th St. (corner of E. 26th St. and Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.) Sunday: Bible Class - 9:00am 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 Januar Christ died for our strer - 2 Cox, 5:21; Acts 2:35 We must do God's will and obey him to white heaven -Mult. 7:21; Hub 5:9 How do we aboy him? Hear the gospet - Romans 50:17

Believe Jesus Christ is the son of God - Mark 16:18 Repent of your sim - Luke 13:3 Confess - Romans 10:50 Be baptized for the forgiveness of your also - Acts 2:38 Be faithful until death - Revi 2:10

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#### In Remembrance

Emma Jane Jackson

Funeral services for Emma Jane Jackson were held last Fri-



Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Sonia J. Beaty, pastor. Services were officiated by

day afternoon,

at the Bethel

African

March 23, 2007,

Minister Eddie Williams, her

Burial was held the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Griffin Mortuary & Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Pallbearers were Wendal Upshaw, Craig Ross, Kendrick Reed, Randale Stewart, Donald Pearson and Tranard Richardson.

Honorary pallbearers were Williams, Paton Williams, D'arde Williams, Kenneth Shed, Paul White and Santi Thornton.

She was born January 10, 1925 to Mr. and Mrs. Evans in Cameron, Texas where she was raised. She moved to Lubbook in 1943, and was a hard working citizen of the community.

She was preceded in death by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Evans; and daughter, Glenda Thornton.

She is survived by her sons: Edward Williams (Janice) of Lubbock, Clement Jackson and Tracey Jackson (Ardie); a brother, Pete Evans of Cameron, Texas; seven grandchildren: Patrick Williams (Tiffany), Paton Williams (Angie), D'arde Williams (Linda), Leshai Williams (Kenneth), Rochelle Thornton, and John "Pokey" Thornton, all of Lubbock, and Santi Thorston of Dallas; fifteen great-grandchildren; numerous nieces, nephews, other family members and friends.

Rita Loggias

Funeral services for Rita Loggins were held Monday, Murch 26, 2007.



Full Minwith Bishop Leonard Cuathern, paster, officiating.

Burial was held in the City. of Lubbook Cemetery under the direction Griffin Mortuary & Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Wednesday, March 21, 2007, at the University Medical Center.

She is preceded in death by her father, Horace C. Wafer; a brother, Joe Wafer; and aunt, Myrtle Beck.

She is survived by her husband, James Loggins; a son, DeVonte Loggins; her mother, Betty A. Richardson of Omaha, Nebraska; a brother, Todd F. Richardson of Cmaha, Nebraska; two sisters, Starr Cooper of Omaha, Nebraska and Coco Beachem of Atlanta, Georgia; a host of nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends.

Gwendolyn Marie Rhone-Hunt Funeral services for Gwen-

dolyn Marie Rhone-Hunt were held last Satur-



day morning. March 24, 2007, at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church with Rev. Wendell D. Davis, pastor, officiat-

Burial was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Griffin Mortuary & Funeral Smith. Henry Smith served as an Home of Lubbock

\* Pallbearers were Joseph Hutchinson, Fred Roberson, Charles Hobdy, Edwin Scott, Jr., Shelby Walker and Randy Daw-

She passed away Saturday, March 17, 2007, at University Medical Center.

She was born July 5, 1953 in Lubbock. She attended and gradusted from the Lubbock Public System. She continued her education in college for two years. She was employed at Methodist Hospital for several years.

She is preceded in death by her mother and step-father,

Maude and Ollie Guy.

She leaves to cherish her She passed away here memories; her father, Eddie Rhone, Jr. (Betty) of Carson City, Ca.; a loving daughter, Ashley Hunt; a son, Terrance Rhone (Linda Carroll); a brother, Larry Rhone (Reyna) of Lancaster, Ca.; two sisters, Myra Rhone-Key (James) of Los Angeles, Ca. and Brenda Safford (Craig, of Worcester, Mass.; two aunts, two uncles, three step-children; fourteen grandchildren; five nieces; three nephews; a hort of other relatives and friends.

Sandra Dec Smith

Funeral services were held for Sandra Dee Smith fast Saturday afternoon,



March 24, 2007, at the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church with Supt. W. L. Griffin, Sr. officiating.

Interment was hold in Peaceful

Gardens Memorial Park in Woodrow under the direction of Griffin Mortuary & Funeral Home of Lubbook.

Active pallbearers were Joseph Washington, Billy Pratt, Jimmy Washington, Tom Ross, Raymond Garcia and Henry honorary pullbearer.

She passed away Friday, Mmch 16, 2007, at Covenant Medical Center.

She is survived by her husbard, Billy Pratt; a mother, Susan Ross; two sisters, Jo Ann Williams and Joyce Smith; three brothers: Henry Smith, Timothy Smith and Isaac Smith, Jr.; a host of nephews and cousins: Clifford, Sasha, Veronica, Kimberly, Brandon, Richard, Daryl, Jeremy, and Teddy; aunts and uncles: Joseph, Jimmy, Sammy, Terry, Perry, Grapevine, Loraine, Rudy, Charles, Bobby, Ludell, Tom and many more.

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### We Thank God for Jesus God So Loved You And Me

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

loved the world (You) that he gave his only begotten son (Jesus) that whosever believe in but have everlasting life.

God's precious love died on the cross for a good wretch like me. He died not for me only, but the whole wide world and it's plain to see!'!

John 3:17 - Jesus said, for God sent not his son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through him might be saved.

We were lost in the world of sin. We look upon woman. We desired their flesh. But it was Jesus' eyes that they spit in, because our eyes are full of lust!!!

Mark 15:19 - And they smote (hit) him (Jesus) on the head with a reed, and did spit upon him, and bowing their that the victim often fainted, knees worshiped him.

We had many great sins, and we did-speak many filthy ungodly words, but it was his mouth they slapped, and not ever was un-godly words beard!!!

Luke 22:64 - And when they had blindfold him (Jesus), they struck him on the face, and asked him saying, 'Prophesy, who is it that shot you?'

It was our back that laid with woman. We did commit they platted a crown of thorns,

John 3:16 - For God so the sin of adulterers, but it was they put it upon his (Jesus') Jesus' back they beat til it began to look like mince meat.

Mark 15:15 - And so Pilate Him (Jesus) should not perish, willing content the people, released Barnabas unto them, and delivered Jesus when he had scoured (beaten) him to be crucified.

> \*\*\* Should Have Been You And Me, But That's God's Lovelli \*\*\*

(A scourging of betting was a Roman punishment. It consisted of a handle with about a dozen leather cords with jagged pieces of bone or metal at each end to make the blow more a post and the blows were applied to the bare back and loins, and sometimes to the face and bowels. The flesh was cut in several places by each blow. So hideous was the punishment and some died under it.)

Isaiah 53:5 -- He (Jesus) was wounded for our transgressions. He was bruised for our iniquities. The chastisement of our peace was upon him, and with his stripes we are healed.

thought of many filthy and ungodly things. But it was Jesus' head they crowned with thorns and there was more pain!!!

Matthew 27:29 - When

head, and a reed in his right hand, and they bowed the knee before him, and mocked him, saying, hail, King of the Jews.

It was yours and my hands. They stole things. We're nothing but a thief, but it was Jesus' hands they nailed to the cross. It should have been you and me!!! \*\*\* Now Look At His Hands,

See The Nail Prints??? \*\*\* It was yours and my feet, we danced nasty dances and it shouldn't be, but it was Jesus' feet they nailed to the cross out on the Hill of Calvary!!!

Luke 24:39 - Jesus said, painful. The victim was tied to behold (Look) my hands and my feet that it is I, myself, handle me, and see, for a spirit has not flesh and bone. As you see we have you and I. We walked side by side with this world's un-godly devil man. But it was Jesus' side they pierced, and out of his body precious blood

> \*\*\* Oh, What A Friend We Have In Jesus!!! \*\*\*

It should have been you and me, but it wasn't, and I'm happy and so glad. His love, his It was yours and mine that death, and his resurrection, I can say, 'Free At Last, Free At

> John 15:13 - Jesus said, greater love has no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends.



#### From the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith Keeping An Eye on Your Investment

standing outside the gated fence and make a ninety-degree turn of our family estate in East; and go to another pocket of oil. Texas chatting with family or gas on someone else's land members when a men ber of the without their knowledge. community stopped and greeted . The owners sometimes are

The expression of kind wishes were from a senior mem2 ber of the community who had watch my sibling and I grow up. This dear lady was the wife of a Church of God In Christ preacher and her heart bled from the lost of their Bishop: G. E. Patter-

Continuing communication with this dear sister in Christ revealed a disturbance in her life. An Iranian had disrupted the peaceful nature of the community by purchasing land adjacent to theirs and acquiring a company, that drill for oil and gas wells in an effort to find new reservoirs of oil and gas.

Drilling for new oil was not the problem. The problem was the method of drilling. Rotary drills do the most common type of drilling. This conventional way of drilling means, the well will be drilled straight down vertically to the oil. However, conventional drilling does not always yield the best results. One may drill straight down and only obtain a small amount.

The other method of drilling is called "slant" and "horizon-Slant and horizontal

Several days ago I was drilling mean one can drill down

informed they are in a pool. However, the person whose land the pump is sitting on collects the bulk of the money while most of the petroleum in a real sense is pumped from adjacent property owners. This dear sister and her hus-

band and other landowners have hired local attorneys to help with the situation to no avail. They are allegedly being robbed of their valuable asset while the Iranian is getting over on them. The legal system of the area has failed them and simply bowed to the wealth of the rich Iranian. I am truly surprise at my white brothers in the legal field in East Texas bowing down and allegedly kissing the rear end of a donkey all the way from Iran. They must not be from the same blood I grew up with until adulthood. Ironically, the Iranian immigrant who has a vineyard has founded a loophole in the law where he can sell his wine and not be in violation of the law in a dry county. Of course, the African and Caucasian Americans who are founded in violation of the liquor laws goes to jail and has a stained record for life.

To my fellow East Texans who live in Lubbock and the surrounding areas, there also is another scheme that is very rotten. If you have land with timber, and you do not have someone to check it, timber thieves will go into the middle of your property and steal your timber. If you drive by and look, it will appear that you have acres of trees. However, they will remove the trees from the inside and sell your valuable timber while laughing all the way to the

Allegedly, the criminal justice system is aware of what is going on but refuses or is afraid to do something about it because of the corrupt political power structure.

I would encourage my fellow East Texans who live in West Texas to keep an eye on their property back east. African Americans must be vigilant and ready to fight to the death the subversive foreigners who would overcome us by superior force or number from Iran, Nigeria and Mexico if we do not want to become slaves again. You must stay in school, invest your finance, practice the barter system, speak English correctly, watch, fight like hell while praying with your eyes open and watching the devil. Remember one must WATCH, FIGHT and PRAY!

## Jutasach Prayer Rasabast

The Works Of Jesus John 12:2-8

Then took Mary a pound of ointment of spikenard, very costly, and anointed the feet of Jesus. And wiped his feet wither hair. for three hundred pence, and given to the poor? This was the word of Judas Iscariot, who was 7. Can we all just love people, no to betray Christ. Not that he cared for the poor, but be was a thief. We're to help no matter what, if there's a need. This ointment was a fragrant ointment imported from the mountains of India. Thus it was very expensive; the amount Mary used was worth a year's wages. This was used to anoint Kings. Mary may have been anointing Jesus as her Kingly Messiah!

Judas often dipped into the disciples' funds for his own use, Jesus, of course, knew this. But apparently never did or said anything about it. When we chose the way of sin, God may not immediately do anything to stop us, but this does not mean he approves our actions. What we deserve is coming. Do all the good you can while you can. "It's Later Than You Think!"

Thoughts For This Week: 1. The Church is God's Vessel in the World.

2. Don't tell me about Christianity show me. 3. What is Prayer? I'm glad you

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asked, it's the soul sincere Pray for us for all of those who desire uttered or unexpressed. 4. The greater curses in the world

today are Forms of Religion. a product of Satan, just simply ignore God.

Why was not this ointment sold 6. The Church is not a haven for the Outreach Prayer Breakfast

matter how low they sink.

8. Almost is an innocent looking word. It has been the destruction and downfall of

Thanks for reading, Saints! Jones, Teacher.

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are having problems in anyway. We're praying for you. Remember God knows where you are as 5. You don't have to be bad to be well as our problems. Keep the

The next monthly meeting of pack rats. It's a hospital for will be held Saturday morning, April 7, 2007, beginning at 9 a.m. in the home of Sister Annie McBride, 402 Walnut Avenue. We are looking forward to seeing you there. Why not bring someone with you.

Sister Dorothy Hood, Presi-9. You shall know them by their dent; Sister Christene Burleson, Vice President; and Sister Elnora

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## Matthew's Baptist Church News

Last Sunday morning, March 25, 2007, was another glorious day at the St. Matthew Baptist Church, 2020 East 14th Street, where the proud pastor is Rev. Edward Canady.

Services got underway with Sunday School beginning at 10:15 a.m. with Superintendent Sister Luella Harris in charge. The morning lesson was t aught by Sister Harris and was reviewed by Pastor Canady. The morning lesson was entitled "The Way To Love And Life." The lesson scriptures were I John 5:1-12.

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The morning worship began with devotion at 11:15 a.m. with Deacon Edward Williams and Brother Gerald Jackson in

The St. Matthew Baptist Church Senior Choir sung out of their hearts and souls to the congregation. Oh, what a wonderful time was had in God's

Pastor Canady delivered a powerful sermon. His subject was "Are You Worthy?" His scripture text was Acts 5:34-42. What a wonderful and uplifting sermon for all in attendance! It was a personal question each shorted blooms, you

Thought of the Week: "God is not obligated to give us answers, but He promises us His grace!"





#### **Lubbock Metropolitan Planning Organization**

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Opportunity to Comment

On The Lubbock Metropolitan Planning Organization's

FY 2008 - 2011 Transportation Improvement Program

Residents of the Cities of Lubbock and Wolfforth and Lubbock County citizens living within the Metropolitan Area Boundary of the Lubbock Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) are encouraged to review and comment on the FY 2006 - 2008 Transportation Improvement Program. Written comments will be received until 4:00PM. April 23, 2007.

Public Forums will be held as follows:

April 3, 2007 Wolfforth City Library 328 East Hwy US 62/82 Wolfforth, Texas 6:00PM

April 5, 2007 Patterson Library 1836 Parkway Drive Lubbock, Texas 6:30PM

April 24, 2007 Room 103 Lubbock City Hall 1625 13th Street Lubbock, Texas 8:30AM

The Transportation Improvement Program is a short-term (4 years) listing of projects that are expected to begin construction during fiscal years 2008 through 2011.

Projects included in the FY 2008 - 2011 Transportation Improvement Program are:

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The FY 2008 - 2011 Transportation Improvement Program may also be viewed on the Lubbock MPO's website www.habbocknipo.org. Comments may be sent to Lubbock Metropolitan Planning Organization, 916 Main St., Suite 706, Lubbock, Texas 79401 or via email to tbdavis@mylubbock.us.

## Study links child care to problem behavior

The more time that children spent in child care, the more likely their sixth grade teachers were to report problem behavior.

Also, children who got quality child care before entering kindergarten had better vocabulary scores in the fifth grade than did youngsters who received lower quality care.

The findings come from the largest study of child care and development conducted in the United States. The 1,364 children in the analysis had been tracked since birth as part of a study by the National Institutes of Health,

In the study's latest installment, released Monday, researchers evaluated whether characteristics observed between kindergarten and third grade were still present in fifth grade or sixth grade. The researchers



behavior patterns did continue, though many other characteristics did dissipate.

The researchers said the increase in vocabulary and problem behaviors was small, and that par- ly scheduled for at least 10 hours per

found that the vocabulary and enting quality was a much more important predictor of child devel-

In the study, child care was defined as care by anyone other than the child's mother who was regular-

The researchers said the enduring effect of child care quality is consistent with other evidence showing that children's early experiences matter to their language devel-

The long-term effect on behavior also may have a logical explanation, the researchers said.

"One possible reason why relations between center care and problem behavior may endure is that primary school teachers lack the training as well as the time to address behavior problems, given their primary focus on academics," the researchers said.

The study appears in the current issue of Child Development. The authors emphasized that the children's behavior was within a normal

range and that it would be impossi-ics, the authors said. ble to go into a classroom, and with no additional information, pick out those who had been in child care.

Still, the differences in behavior do merit more study, particularly on classroom and playground dynam-

"We regard (the behavior) as noteworthy and meaningful because of the large number of children in America who experience extensive and/or low quality child care prior to school entry," they said.

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#### Register for summer camps at Maxey and Hodges

Maxey Community Center -4020 30th Street

Maxey Community Center will be holding its annual 2007 Kid Zone Summer Camp, from 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., May 29 through August 17 for kids ages 6-. 12. Registration will begin on April 2. This structured camp will include indoor and outdoor games, arts and crafts, cooking, swimming, and exciting field trip's such as Texas Water Rampage, Joyland and bowling just to mention a few! In addition, children will enjoy guest speakers and weekly themes. The weekly cost of the camp is \$75

summer. There is a \$30 registration fee. We look forward to seeing you at Maxey Center. Space is limited to 50 children. For more information, call (806) 767-3796.

Hodges Community Center -41st Street and University

Hodges Community Center will be holding its Summer Discovery Camp from May 29 through August 17. Camp will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for ages 6-12. Registration begins on Monday, April 2 at 8:30 a.m.

per child or \$775 for the entire. This year's camp encourages youth to discover their world. Activities include both indoor and outdoor activities, arts and crafts, swimming, and a weekly field trip based around the week's theme meluding, Texas Water Rampage, the Police Station, and the Science Spectrum! The weekly cost of the camp is \$75

per child, however if you register your child for all 12 weeks at once, the cost goes down to \$775 for the summer! There is a \$30 one-time registration fee. Space is limited to 20 children. For more information, please call (806) 767-3706.



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#### Lubbock soldier describes work in Greenland

By Michael Tolzmann

THULE AIR BASE, Greenland - The daughter of a Lubbock couple has a good idea what Neil Armstrong felt when walking on the moon. This rocky, treeless, deserted, frozen landscape 700 miles north of the Arctic Circle is her home for a year. Snow-blinding winds howling in excess of 50 Reyes mph, temperatures plunging below zero, and 24 hours a day without sunshine are commonplace, and make this place unlike nearly anywhere on Earth.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Kelly D. Reyes, daughter of Vincent and Linda Reyes, 34th St., Lubbock, is a security forces specialist at this polar American air base. Reyes and an approximate base population of 600, comprised of Danish, Canadian, Greenlandic and American people, are thriving in the winter darkness at a place that is reached only by air or dogsled. Together, those living here are supporting Air Force space activities, such as satellite communication and missile detection.

"My primary duty here is to provide security for a half-billion dollars in Air Force resources, and provide law enforcement and security for the base."

The base is the Department of Defense's northern-most base. Built in the 1950s during the nuclear arms race, this location

was strategically selected at the said Reyes. top of the world because it is half

Moscow and Washington D.C. With Cold War threats diminished, the base has evolved and now special-

space superiority

mission here. early warning coverage against missiles over North America, as well as surveillance missions to said Reyes. support the troops on the ground,"

Living at one of the most

It's a real challenge living with total darkness and extreme cold and trying to sleep at night. Working mid shift at night is not easy to adjust to. It's easy to want to sleep all the time when izes in Air Force it's total darkness and just enjoy a warm cup of hot chocolate."

Living at a base near the Reyes' work is important in North Pole where Arctic foxes, supporting the Air Force space seals or even an occasional polar bear can be seen makes those who "Our mission is to provide live here feel far from home.

> "I miss my family and home, but I really miss home cooking."

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last December and will head to Aviano Air Base, Italy this way between remote locations in the world can December. She's been in the Air Force for less than a year and Thule is her first assignment.

> Soon the Arctic winter durkness will from to light, and 24 hears of sunshine will fill the summer sky. Reyes will complete her year here, and one day will recall her time spent on a land that looks like the surface of the





Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers: Plants

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## Kindergarten Orientation Wednesday, April 4th, 2 p.m.

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Parents should bring:

\* child's original birth certificate

\* immunization record

social security card

★ proof of address such as a utility bill or rent receipt

Birth certificates are available at the City of Lubbock Health Department, 775-2927.

Kindergarten Orientation for Centennial Elementary: Tuesday, April 10, 6-6:45 p.m. at Mackenzie Middle School, 5402 12th Street.

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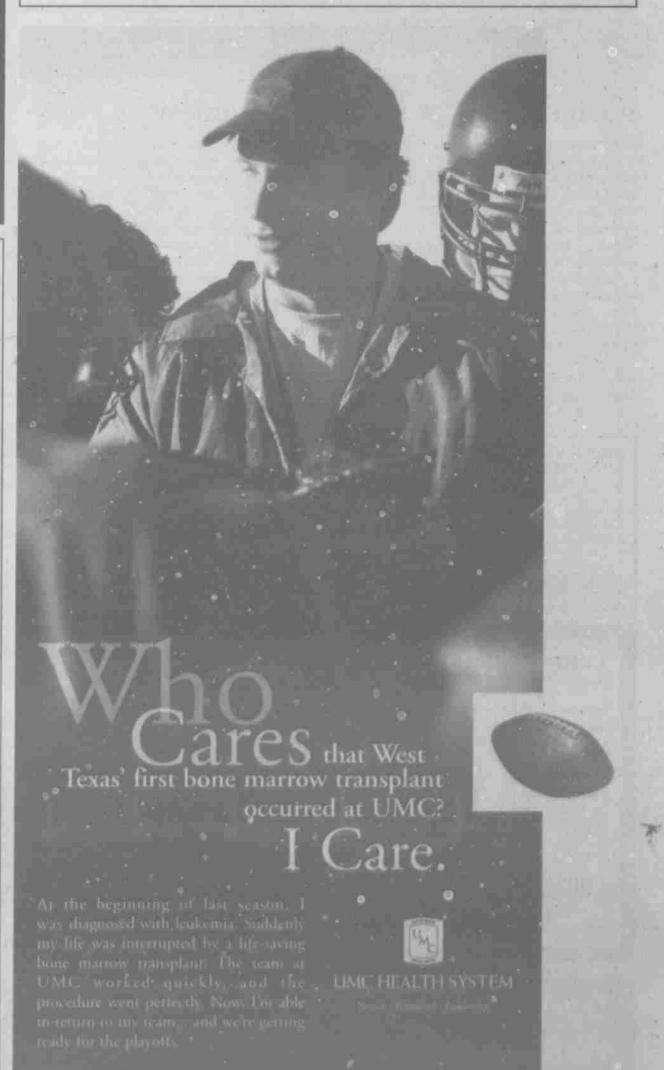
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## THIS 'N' THA

NEED TO ATTEND MPO PUBLIC HEARING! THIS N THAT wants to advise that as a citizen of Lubback, when ever there is an opportunity to attend a public hearing or COMMENT, please do will be one APRIL 5, 2007 at the Patterson Library, 1836 Parkway Drive, beginning at 6:30 p.m. There will be PROJECTS in the upcom-Improvement Program, and your input is very valuable. These programs are expected to be constructed during 2008 and 2011. So attend or telephone?. this public hearing so you can be a that there are no transportation projects scheduled for East Lubbock. It would have been a great thing if the MARTIN LUTHER KING BLVD SOUTH FLYOVER had made the list. Now for it to become a reality, we need your input to the LUBBOCK METROPOLITAN and it has to be made known, as the Lubbock City Council has a representative on this panel. At one time, this project was on the list but somehow, it got off. Anyway, that is why it is so important to attend and participate in public hearings like one set for April 5. Will you attend and get involved? Hope so!

to know about the HIV/AIDS SER-VICES and that COMMUNITY FEEDBACK is being requested and you can do so by writing to: so and express your concerns. There Lubbock Regional MHMR Center, Attn: Maria Salazar, Planning Coordinator, P.O. Eox 2828, Lubbock, Texas 79408-2828; Write to them and give them some feedback. For ing FY 2008-2011 Transportation more information about this program, you may call (806) 766-0308. or toll free to 1-800-658-6198. Why not submit your input today via mail

THANKS TO THE, LINpart of this effort. If there was a con- COLN/DOUGLASS COMMITcern for THIS N THAT, it would be TEE! THIS N THAT wants to say ŧo' LINCOLN/DOUGLASS COM-MITTLE for their special effort to see that young people have an opportunity to attend college. This is being done by awarding TWO \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIPS for the 2007-2008 school year. Applica-PLANNING ORGANIZATION, tions may be picked up at the PAT-TERSON LIBRARY, 1836 Parkway Drive. If you have any ques- do what we can to help one of our tions, contact MRS. MARY-longtime recreational centers, THE CATO-DENSON at (806) 744-5050 or (806) 781-7976. Remember the deadline for making application is APRIL 30, 2007!

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SPEAKING OF INPUT! young people and their parents to THIS N THAT would like for you know if they are interested in attending college, there will be in EDU-CATION & CAREER FAIR to inform students and parents about free information needed to attend college. This special effort is for students in 9th-12th grade. The program is being hosted by TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER & TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY. It will be held Saturday, March 31, 2007 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sponsoring the day long event are the TTUHSC Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs, the Black Faculty and Staff Association, and the Texas Tech University College of Education. For more information, contact KATHEEEN MCPHERSON at (806) 743-2463, ext. 239.

> PENNY HASTINGS THE BARBER SAYS, "EDUCATION is like a tall mountain, and you must CLIMB IT!"

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## Think About It!

A New Generation of Blacks

by Eddie P. Richardson

By Gwen Spires

(Editor's Note: This is another interesting article written by Gwen Spires, a citizer who is most concerned about the welfare of the Black commisnity. Let us hear from you about what she has written. Thanks for reading and responding.)

If Blacks are no longer Black and proud, and if they don't get goose pimples over Black being beautiful, there is a reason for that. That is because there is a new breed of Black folks ascending upon today's

Don't be shocked because there are Black people who don't get involved in the Civil Rights Movement. That is because t hey never experienced the Civil Rights Movement.

forget their history; it's just that new breed of Black folks who they never knew it. The new generation of Blacks hasn't forgotten where they came from. As far as they know, they came from today's world.

people have never known segreschools, lived in integrated neighborhoods and had friends from other races.

Eating places, movie theaters, hotels and motels, schools and opportunities have always been open to them. They know nothing or almost nothing about signs that rend "Colored Only" or "whites only." They know nothing about the back door or back seat on public transporta-

They have no real idea of police brutality, being attacked by vicious police dogs or being washed away by powerful water

The lack of this knowledge Today, many Blacks didn't and experience has created a are not familiar with the age-old Black struggle.

This is why the teaching of Black History is more important today than ever before. Many need to get involved.

We need to know and to Blacks today need to understand remember that millions of Black that many Black people suffered and died to prevent them from gation in the nude. They have experiencing the weight of always attended integrated racism, segregation, injustice, and denied opportunities.

> Inc Civil Rights organization, the teaching of Black History and the Civil Rights Movement can no longer continue to do business as usual. Their strategies must be updated to meet the needs and to get the attention of the new generation of Black people.

> Forty years ago, these strategies worked. They worked because no Black was removed from the struggles and evils of the things the Civil Rights Movement sought to cure. These people of today must be made to connect the dots between the past and the present in order to get the complete pic-

Once this is done, the new generation of Black folks will be able to understand that the battle is also theirs and that they

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tives, led by Congresswoman, Nancy Pelosi, appears to be set on trying to perform the job or which they were elect-

ed; to end the war in Iraq. The House of Representatives is 2008 when the end of the Bush not getting the cooperation which it hoped for from the Senate, but it is pushing onward anyway. President Bush's latest request for more funding to send 30,000 troops to Iraq to stabilize Baghdad has met with resistance from the House with a resounding "NO!" The President is calling for patience to show that his program works. It does not come as any surprise that Congress and the American people, after fours years and the

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loss of nearly 4000 American lives, not to mention the amount of money spent fighting the

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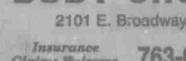


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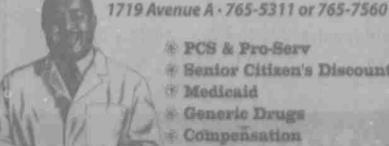
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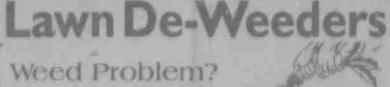
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#### Public events in the Spring 2007 series include:

John Churchill on the Values of a Liberal Arts Education: April 11, Times and locations to be announced later. Churchill, the executive secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, will discuss the role of the liberal arts in today's educational system. Free and open to the public. Presented with Phi Beta Kappa in conjunction with the formal installation

Tech's Office of the President newly-awarded Phi Beta Kappa Performing Arts.

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Community feedback is requested for the 2007-2009 Comprehensive Plan for HIV Services, which provides a guide to how services are delivered in the PanWest Area. Community review and feedback about the plan are necessary to ensure the plan best meets the needs of people infected and affected by HIV/AIDS. The current plan is posted at www.panwest.org in the "Documents" section. Please provide feedback in any of the following ways:

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1. Fifth pillar of Islam

5. These flowers follow show-

8. "Go ", card game 12. Black and white treat

13. Tom, as opposed to Tabby

14. Wife of a raja 15. Not far

16. Highly excited

17. Go in

18. Spring hobby

20. On the top

21. She followed the white rabbit

22. Major division of geological time

23. Spring equinox

26. One who depends on donations for support

30. Wrath

31. Cheap and shoddy

34. Home of Hawkeyes 35. Short tale

37. Time in east

38. Nymph of springs

39. Sixth month of civil year 40. Common request of email in registration

42. Mogul equipment

43. Connected or associated 45. Time for an egg hunt?

47. A belief or philosophy

48. Second part of Wilkes 50. Garth of "Wayne's World"

52. November 11, 1918 56. "His" is to "him" as

is to "them" 57. Welcoming flowers

58. One who is used by others

59. Acquire by one's actions 60. Deals with quantity, shape and arrangement

61. Et alii, rbbr. 62. Dutchman's wooden gear

63. Big in Montana

64. Your biggest foar?

1. Mercantile establishment in China

2. Equals a squared

3. Letter opening

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4. Jesus' baptismal font

5. What muggles lack 6. Solitaire player

7. Slang for safecracker

8. Disney movie, features Stravinsky's "Rite of

Spring" 9. Keen on -

10. Ooze

11. Of a female

13. Capital of Philippines

14. Arm anew.

19. Fill with optimism

22. Boundary Waters only

23. Clergyman

24. Wear away

27. Towelette quality

25. Relating to kidneys

26. Rolnting to net

28. Not asleep

29. Lowest point

32. Dandelion, c.g. 33. Spring time

36. Baseball's spring ritual 38. Moves towards

40. Dreaming stage of sleep 41. Decease

44. Ivan and Nicholas, e.g. 46. English or Irish canine

48. Spring vacation 49. Cordial disposition

50. Indian soup

51. Prefix denoting air

52. #26 Across relies on this for support

53. Tiny amount

54. Paint surface

55. Building extensions

56. "Law & Order" character

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