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- African American Chamber of Commerce, Lubbock meets on the 3rd 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, 1:00pm 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 Market Alumni Center
- Dunbar/Manhattan Heights Neighborhood Association meets every 1st Thursday at 6:00 pm and every 4th Tuesday at 7:00 pm 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 7:00 pm, 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 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 Hunt Elementary.
- Chutman Hill Neighborhood Association meets the 2nd Thursday of every month at 6:00 pm, at Doss Elementary Cafeteria.

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## 2007 Estacado Homecoming Court Presented During Halftime Activities!

The scene was set, the band was softly playing in the background, Estacado J.R.O.T.C. (Junior Officer Reserve Training Corps) members were in their dress uniforms with sabers drawn creating a elegant walkway for the Estacado homecoming court to make their appearance before learning who would be the next young lady to wear the homecoming crown. As the nominees were introduced, their credentials and aspirations announced, the tension mounted in the air along with the excitement. A highly anxious crowd waited patiently as the nominees tried to hide their nervousness behind beaming smiles. The tension mounted as 2006 Estacado Homecoming queen, Meagan Ramos made her way toward her soon-to-be predecessor. Finally, the moment all had been waiting for, the naming and crowning of the new Estacado homecoming queen. Karen Grant beamed with excitement and pride as her name was announced as this year's recipient of the coveted crown.

While naming the next queen was the highlight for the nominees at the end of the week, this group of young ladies consisted of exemplary students. 2007 nominees for Homecoming queen: this year were seniors Tijuhan Green, Karen Grant, Zaquia Mackey, Edith Macias, and Kelsey Rickard. This group of young ladies was nominated by Estacado staff members and faculty. The student body was then given the responsibility of selecting who would represent their school during the next year as queen. Each nominee represented a wide involvement in a number of school organizations. Many of the nominees are active members in the National Honor Society (NHS); organizations such as Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA), Cross Country, Volleyball, Basketball, Varsity Cheer and Spanish Club were also represented due to the leadership roles of the young ladies. School organizations were not the only areas where queen nominees shared their excitement at representing the school. Senior nominee Green shared her excitement about being part of such a wonderful group of young ladies. "I felt awesome and honored about being nominated. I enjoyed being nominated with such a wonderful group of girls that are leaders in school and represent themselves with class."

Homecoming activities did not solely focus on the crowning of a new queen, theme days, the annual pep rally and parade, the highly anticipated game was just as much the focus during the week. An entire week of theme oriented celebrations; help got the student body, faculty and administration in a celebratory mood. Theme week allowed faculty and students to display their school pride together. Theme days focused on pajama day, 80's flash back day and spirit day, among themes to display Matador pride. Not only did the students and faculty dress up to show their pride, but the annual door decorating contest showed a variety of ways in which Estacado students looked forward to putting on a hurting against the Caprock Longhorns. Door themes focused on destroying the longhorns, massive Matadors conquering small cattle and host of other pictorials raised the spirit level on campus. The daily small celebrations led up to the biggest moment of celebration at school during the week. The first pep rally of the school year had been eagerly anticipated by all Matadors, but held a special place for Matador seniors. Not



Queen Karen Grant & Mr. Calvin Grant (Father)

orly was this homecoming week and the pep rally would be held in the brand new multi-million dollar gym, but most importantly this was one of many chances seniors would have throughout the year to show their pride as Matadors and their pride in being the top dogs of Estacado.

The pep rally provided a chance for alumni, current students, faculty members, and family and community members to come together in one large showing of Matador pride. One of the highlights during the homecoming pep rally started off with the annual senior walk. The walk allows the seniors the chance to be the center of attention in recognition of their last homecoming as current Matadors, before moving on and becoming valuable members of society in Lubbock and across the country. Seniors strutted their stuff in a variety of outfits, accessories and senior pride. After the seniors kicked off the pep rally with their walk, a variety of Estacado athletic teams were introduced before the highly anticipated introduction of the mighty Matador football team.

After all introductions were made, the homecoming queens were given their moment to shine as well. Escorted individually by members of the JROTC each young lady was introduced and later presented with a robe by a kneeling recruit member. The presentation of the homecoming nominees by the JROTC members has become one of the special moments during the pep rally. After the introduction of the homecoming nominees the Football team and Cheerleader sweetheart were announced. E.Z. Reyna was selected beau and Tijuana Green was honored with the sweetheart crowing.

The pep rally picked up momentum as the football team was announced and the band and

cheerleaders added their enthusiasm. The enthusiasm of the crowd and eagerness of the football team almost guaranteed a victorious outcome for the Matador football team. Although the pep rally concluded the school day Friday it was not the end of the celebrations before the big game on Saturday. The homecoming parade displayed a variety of school spirit and pride as it made its way down Martin Luther King Boulevard. The Lubbock police department escorted, the J.R.O.T.C. color guard, the homecoming queen nominees the Matador band and a variety of Estacado floats, student and teacher sponsored, down the street. The J.R.O.T.C. provided a sense of regalness to the festivities. The Matador band showcased not only a new director, but a great sound for all spectators to get into the homecoming spirit with. The homecoming queen nominees enjoyed their moment in the sun as they were escorted by teachers during the parade in flashy new Mustangs. Football themed floats were loaded not only with Estacado students and teachers, but most importantly for eager onlookers tons of candy tossed from the floats. Senior Jamesha Bradley, summed up the weeks worth of activities, "The big amount of school spirit and pride was fun and entertaining to watch this year" as she nodded and clapped her hands to the beat of the band.

After the festivities of the pep rally, the excitement of the parade finally the moment previous and current Estacado Matadors, their family members and community members had been waiting for arrived, the game itself. The Matador football team made an impressive entrance onto Lowery field this year. Estacado sponsors and teachers were able to finally provide the football team with



Zaquia Green



Tijuhan Green



Edith Macias



Kelsey Rickard

their own blow up helmet. The black and blue helmet featured the Estacado swords. Junior quarterback Kyle Jackson set the game tempo when he completed a pass to senior receiver Jeremy Watson for a 68-yard touchdown on the first play on the game. From that point on Caprock seemed to stay in a sense of shock as the Matadors used their momentum from the first score to capitalize on two more touchdowns and led 21-0 at the end of the first quarter. Davoyea Johnson Senior, rushed for 107 yards, and added his won touchdown on a 4-yard run midway through the second quarter. Jackson added a 1-yard touchdown with 1:36 remaining in the quarter. Estacado's offense, continued their assault on the Longhorns as Jackson hit Senior Dontre'on McKenzie for a 37-yard touchdown, followed by Watson's 29-yard scoring strike to finish the first half with 297 reception yardage through the air.

The Matador football began the second half of the game just as the ended it before halftime, brutal against the Longhorns. Caprock's quarterback Wade Malone suffered the wrath of the Matador defensive line twice before knocking him out of the game with an injury in the third quarter. The backup quarterback for the Longhorns did not fair much better than his predecessor, during the rest of the game. Matador quarterback Jackson finished the onslaught with an 80-yard touchdown to McKenzie before the reserves took over in the fourth quarter.

First year head coach Danny Servance summed up the stellar performance by his young ath-

letes. "The Matadors were ready to play. We had a great week of work and the intensity was great. We knew we would come out and play well." The Matadors smashed Caprock with a score of 40 - 7, giving the team not only their first victory this year, but the important homecoming victory.

Lubbock community members, family members and friends all came out to support their Matador football team and coaching staff. Although the game took place during a hot steaming Saturday afternoon, by the end of the game the heat didn't matter any more.

A week of festivities, the crowning of a new queen, and a victory by the football team ended a perfect week of Matador pride.

Written by:  
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### Learning More About Supreme Justice Thomas



Justice Clarence Thomas

Clarence Thomas has lived a life riddled with irony and contradictions. Although he has opposed racial preference and affirmative action programs, he nonetheless benefited from them. As a young student, Thomas entered the College of the Holy Cross, a Jesuit institution in Massachusetts, after the school began a black recruitment program. Thomas was the beneficiary of a similar minority program a few years later at Yale Law School. As a young lawyer, Thomas aimed at a career outside the ambit of civil rights. However, for his effort, he earned appointment as the head of the Equal Employment Opportunity

Commission. And racial preference ultimately explained Thomas' appointment to the Supreme Court. Although President George Bush stated that he chose Thomas for his legal qualifications, it would take conscious effort to ignore the political pressures on Bush to name a black candidate after the retirement of Thurgood Marshall, the Court's first and only black justice. Thomas' nomination itself threw traditional political loyalties into disarray. Liberals, including the NAACP and Congressional Black Caucus, did not know what to do. Their desire to see a black justice on the Supreme Court competed with their disapproval of Thomas'

conservative views. In the end, fearing that a black voice will legitimize the arguments of many white conservatives, the liberals sought to block Thomas' nomination. Conservatives, on the other hand, embraced Thomas. His unlikely supporters included Sen. Strom Thurmond, who had built his earlier political career on a segregationist platform. Finally, Thomas' confirmation hearings cemented the impression that his nomination served to fill an unspoken racial quota on the Supreme Court. Thus, Clarence Thomas joined the Supreme Court under the very shadow of affirmative action that he sought to avoid.

Clarence Thomas was born on June 23, 1948, in Pin Point, Georgia. The second child and first son of M.C. Thomas and Leola Williams' three children, Thomas spent most of his childhood without his father who abandoned the family early in Thomas' life. Thomas grew up in poverty. The Pin Point community he lived in lacked a sewage system and paved roads. Its inhabitants dwelled in destitution and earned but a few cents each day performing manual labor. Thomas' mother tried hard to take care of Thomas and his brother and sister. She worked as a maid and collected from church charities to support her family. At age seven, Thomas' mother decided to re-marry after the family's wooden house burned to the ground. Thomas' mother sent him and his brother to

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# Chatman Hills Corner

By Doris Reynolds

Just think in a few days, colder weather will be upon us. It will also be a time in a few days when the time will change once again. Just think, we will be setting clocks back for one hour. Here is something this writer would like for you to think about. Your child or children may have a coat for the cooler weather, but, just think, there are many little Black boys and girls who will not have the luxury of having a coat.

So, if you have a child who has outgrown their coat; don't throw it away, find a young child who could use such an item for this upcoming cooler weather.

This is just something for you to think about! Okay?

On Friday, October 19, 2007, Lubbock Public Schools will dismiss early. Elementary Schools will dismiss at 12 noon, and Secondary Schools (Middle and High Schools) will dismiss at 12:40 p. m.

On Friday, October 19, 2007,

## Greater Mt. Zion Baptist Church Celebrates 94th Church Anniversary

Crosbyton — The Greater Mount Zion Baptist Church will be celebrating its 94th Church Anniversary on Sunday afternoon, November 4, 2007, beginning at 3:00 p. m.

On Saturday evening, November 3, 2007, the 23rd

Anderson Middle School, 219 Walnut Avenue, will hold their annual student vs. faculty volleyball game, beginning at 12:15 p. m. Funds raised by the game will go toward the campus United Way campaign.

This game is being held in conjunction to the dismissal of school at 12:40 p. m.

The public is invited to attend a "Church Reception" for Rev. Gladys Smith, pastor of the A Crown of Eternal Life Church, 1301 50th Street, Suite 10-B, on Sunday afternoon, October 21, 2007, from 3:00 p. m. until 5:00 p. m. Refreshments will be served which will include donut and coffee.

The Prevent Blindness will be hosting free adult vision screenings at the Patterson Branch Library, 1836 Parkway Drive, on Monday afternoon, November 12, from 2:00 p. m. until 4:00 p. m.; and Thursday morning, November 15th, from 10:30 a. m. until 1:00 p. m. The screenings

will be held in the Community Room.

Also, at the Patterson Library, the Left-to-Right Book Discussion Group will meet Saturday afternoon, November 17th, beginning at 2:00 p. m. The group will be discussing the New York Times Bestseller, "I Got Y our Back," by Eddie Levert, Sr. and Gerald Levert, with Lyah Beth LeFlore.

The public is invited to attend and hear a discussion on how father and son keep it real about love, fatherhood, family and friendship.

Oh, yes, if you think you have it going on with your voice, don't forget "Open Mic Poetry Night" on Monday evening, November 19th, beginning at 19th, at 6:30 p. m.

Let us continue to pray for and visit those who are on the sick and shut-in list.

Among them on the sick list include Sister Emma Rowe.

will be held at 7:00 p. m. Guest speaker will be Mr. T. J. Patterson, Sr. of Lubbock.

For more information call Mrs. Deborah Hutchinson at 747-6591.

## In Remembrance

### Surrenia Lee Ellison



Ellison

Funeral services for Surrenia Lee Ellison were held last Saturday afternoon, October 13, 2007, at the Agape Temple Church of God in Christ with Bishop W. Watson, pastor, officiating.

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

She passed away Wednesday, October 3, 2007 at University Medical Center. She was employed at PYCO for 33 years.

She is survived by her husband, Napoleon Ellison; six sons: Billy W. Owens, Wally Owens, Jerry Taylor, Anthony Draper, Dominique Draper, and Xavier Draper; eight brothers: R. C. (Doris), Donald Ray Willard (Brenda), Clarence (Gwen) Royal, Carl (Kay), Leonard C. Willard, Sammy L. Lewis, and Emmitt Jefferson; six sisters: Sheryl D. Brown, Linda R. Willard, Patsy Taylor, Brenda Draper, Carolyn McCle ndon (James), all of Lubbock, and Mildred Willard of California; four aunts, four uncles; 20 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

### Briant Keith Washington



Washington

Funeral services for Briant Keith Washington were held last Saturday morning, October 13, 2007, at the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church with Rev. J. Jerome Johnson, pastor, officiating.

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

He passed away Thursday, October 7, 2007, at the University Medical Center.

Mr. Washington is survived by his wife, Maggie Elzondo Washington; six sons: Bryant Washington, Jr., Domingo Washington, Deborrious Washington, Aaron Washington, Matthev. Washington, and Eyan Washington; a daughter, Brianna Washington; his parents, Tommy Lee and Orta Bell Washington; a brother, Tommy Washington, Jr.; three sisters: Canneetee Harris, Amy Washington, and Renea Davis; a host of relatives and friends.

### Roy L. "Roper" Harper



Harper

Funeral services for Roy L. Harper were held Wednesday afternoon, October 10, 2007, at the Birch Street Church of Christ.

Burial was held in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park in Woodrow under the direction of Griffin Mortuary & Funeral Home of Lubbock.

He passed away Tuesday, October 2, 2007.

He leaves to mourn his passing: his mother, Lottie Harper; two sisters: Earlene Williams (Steven) and Kathy Shed (Kenneth); special son, Lawrence Gonzales; special daughter, Nedra Gonzales; special niece,

## FASHION FUN

By Shirley Robinson

### FOREVER IN BLUE JEANS



Denim is practically the United States uniform. You can go anywhere in jeans, for a lot of us, we'd die if we couldn't show up in denim. Jeans can be dressed up or down played, plain or bejeweled, skinny leg or wide, they will never go out of style. Here are a few denim tips:

Wear often. Wash as rarely as you can.

To keep the color, wash your jeans inside out, in cold water, then keep instead of fabric softener, add about a half cup of vinegar to your final rinse.

Most fades comes from the dryer. For a vintage look, wash in warm water and dry. Press, starch and cease, that's considered dressed.

FASHION TIP: Always wear a smile! FASHION - Just for the fun of it!

## Please Let Us Stop! The Violence In Our City

Sonya Harper; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts, uncles, and friends.

### Uncion Sung At MLK Seventh Day Adventist Church



Uncion sung at the MLK Seventh Day Adventist Church Saturday, September 28, 2007.

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# Church News



## From the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith "Why Is The Republican Party Scared of Black Voters?"

Continued from last week...

Roland S. Martin, a nationally awarded-winning, multi-faceted journalist and CNN Contributor wrote and interesting commentary entitled: "Why is the GOP scared of black voters?" We continue from last week. Why should the GOP talk to black voters, and what would they talk about? First, I can tell you that immigration is huge in the black community, and gets folk riled up in a hurry (you ought to see my talk show lines when this comes up). Education and health care are also major. And every GOP debate has been about faith in the public square, and we know that plays well with black voters.

Now when it comes to the war in Iraq, the GOP can forget that tune. No one is listening. And they are completely uneven on the issue of civil rights.

Several years ago, a Republican in the Dallas-Fort Worth area was trying to unseat then Rep. Martin Frost, a heavily entrenched Democrat. That summer, a series of black churches were being burned. My good friend, Michael Williams, a third-generation black Republican, was planning to hold a fundraiser at his home for the GOP candidate.

He called the campaign and said it would be a good idea for the candidate to make a statement on the burnings, condemning them and saying it didn't make sense. The campaign said no.

Williams called back and made the suggestion again, and the response was they didn't want to seem as if they were pandering to the black community. He laughed at that because the campaign was bringing then-Rep. J. C. Watts, a prominent black Republican, to visit black churches with the candidate. Hello! That's pandering.

So Williams told his wife, Donna, what the candidate said. She replied, "Any man who is such a coward that he can't speak against churches being burned is not welcome in my home."

The fundraiser was called off. Here was a simple opportunity to actually show that he cared, but the candidate was so scared to say something, he tuned off a campaign donor.

Will speaking at one debate turn around decades of black support for the Democrats? Nope. But not speaking will just mean business as usual, and the GOP needs less of that.

The opinion of Mr. Martin should grab hold and stir the minds of African American voters in Lubbock. Does the GOP or the Democratic parties really respond to the needs of the Black voters in this community? Have black voters been written off as useless and worthless to the white dominated Republican party of Lubbock? How many times has the Representative of District 19 spoke to a party of Black voters? How many of the few times has

the representative sent an underling to "sugar coat" a few black people and given them a sugar pill filled with political hay? Has the local Republican as well as the Democratic Party serious considered black voters to serve on decision-making boards and for committee appointments? Is it true when a state board vacancy becomes available in Lubbock or the surrounding areas that black voters or not ever appointed? We appreciate you thoughts by writing a "letter to the editor of the Southwest Digest" expressing your views how the local Republican Party interact with African-Americans?

Well that Mexican Vicente Fox is at it again! You may well remember a few weeks ago, he was on a tour promoting his new book-Revolution of Hope. It has been pointed out Mr. Fox trumpet rampant globalization and has declared anyone who opposes such "harmonization" and diminishment of sovereignty "racist" and "xenophobic."

This Mexican whose word were not kind toward blacks, want a North American Union, a single North America currency (mix Mexican, Canadian and American money) and a complete overhaul of the U. S. immigration policy to allow more Mexicans to legally enter our great nation.

Those of you who saw him on CNN's Larry King Live watch  
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## We Thank God for Jesus "When You're Dead Its Not Done"

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

**Matthew 14:4-5** -- Jesus said, take heed that no man deceive you for many shall come in my name, saying, 'I am the Christ, and shall deceive many.'

The Jehovah Witnesses say there is no hell. When you are dead it's to the grave!!! Then we should just live like the Devil, and not be saved!!!

**Romans 6:23** -- For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ, our Lord.

We know we're living in the last and evil and wicked days. We see signs! Jesus is soon to come, and we can tell that it's just a matter of time!!!

**Luke 12:54-56** -- Jesus said, when you see a cloud rise out of the west, straightway you say, there comes a shower and so it is. And when you see the south wind blow, say there will be heat, and it comes to pass. You hypocrites, you can discern the face of the sky and of the earth, but how is it that you do not discern this time?

**\*\*\* It's Time To Get Right With God, And Be Saved Time!!! \*\*\***

Jehovah's Witnesses teaches hell is a place to sleep, only the grave. Then why is there a place for the wicked person, and the one's God saved???

**II Corinthians 5:8** -- We are confident, I say, and willing rather

rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord.

The Bible says, that in the last days, there would be many false prophets. This we can now see, but don't let them, mislead you to the hell pit!!!

**Matthew 7:13** -- Jesus said, enter you in at the strait gate for wide is the gate, and broad is the way that leads to destruction, and many there be that find it.

We know the Jehovah's Witnesses, they teach and preach there is no hell. But I'm telling you, read your Bible, Folks! And the truth it tells!!

**II Timothy 2:15** -- Study to show you our self approved unto God, a workman that needs not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.

**\*\*\* Read Your Bible And Ask God For His Leading!!! \*\*\***

But every one have rights, and that's to Heaven or to go to Hell. Hell is made for the Devil and all his angles. This is what my Bible tell!!!

**Matthew 25:41b** -- Jesus said, depart from me. You cursed into everlasting fire, prepared for the Devil and his angles.

**\*\*\* Jehovah's Witnesses Is The Grave Everlasting Fire???**

The Jehovah's Witnesses they tell us there is no hell lying on the word of God. But there is a price

they'll have to pay for misleading with the word of the Lord!!!!

**I John 2:4** -- He that said, I know him, a nd keep not his commandments is a liar, and the truth is not in him.

The Bible says there will be a resurrection, then the judgement. Why??? Jehovah's Witnesses will be judged for their teaching with tears in their eyes.

**Mark 7:6-13** -- Jesus said, well has E-Sai' as prophesied of you hypocrites as it is written. The people honored me with their lips, but their lips, but their heart is far from me. Making the word of God of none effect through your tradition which you have delivered and many such things do you.

Now I'm with Jehovah's Witnesses when they don't play, tell Saints-Christmas-Reindeer game.

God's people are to be smarter than that: Shame! Shame! Shame!

**Matthew 13:10** -- Jesus said, let both grow together until the harvest and in the time of the harvest I will say to the reapers. Gather ye together. First the tares and bind them in bundles to burn them. But gather the wheat into my barn.

### God Is Good!

# St. Matthew's Baptist Church News

Again services were well attended at the St. Matthew Baptist Church, 2020 East 14th Street, on Sunday, October 14, 2007. The proud pastor is Rev. Edward Canady.

Services got underway with Sunday School with Superinten-

dent Sister Luella Harris in charge. It was another wonderful lesson taught by Sister Harris, and it was reviewed by Pastor Canady. The subject was "Understanding Our Dreams." The scripture text was Genesis 28:10-22.

The morning worship hour begun with the devotion by Deacon Edward Williams and Brother Gerald Jackson were in charge. Rev. Monty Smith delivered the morning sermon. His subject

was "Picked Out, Picked Up & Picked On!" His scripture text was John 5:1-6.

Let us remember our sick and shut-in who include Brother Albert Wilbon and Sister Orelia Moore.

Just a little kindness to someone on the sick and shut-in list will go a mighty long way. Let us not forget those who are down today. Tomorrow it could be one of us who are unfortunately to be well this week. Remember, God is able. He knows what we need and when we need it.

Remember October is Pastoral Month. Don't forget to notice things for your pastor.

**Thought of the Week:** "Every Christian should be an expectant uplooker, not a sleepy onlooker."

In looking at the Holy Bible, it reminds that there are so many hopes and dreams remain unfulfilled. It was reported that Composer Franz Schubert depart-

ed this world leaving behind his "Unfinished Symphony." Similarly, prolific author Charles Dickens was unable to fully develop the plot of his novel "The Mystery of Edwin Drood."

All of us need to undoubtedly have aspirations that we will be unable to fulfill. But what a blessing to know that the work of our redemption was totally and perfectly accomplished by Jesus on the cross.

The last words of Jesus, "It is finished," are actually a single word in the original language, John 19:30. But that word holds oceans of meaning. What Jesus

gaped was "Completed!" or "Ende!" That cry from the cross announced that not only had His suffering come to an end but also His redemptive work was eternal.

## Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast met in the home of Sister Anie McBride last Saturday, October 6, 2007. We were blessed to have Sister Vivian Peoples and Sister Doss in attendance. Let us thank God for these Godly women.

The devotion was spirited filled with Sister Christine Burleson in charge. The morning lesson was taught by Sister Elnora Jones. Her subject was "Jonah: A Reluctant Missionary."

**Jonah 1:1 reads:** The word of the Lord came to Jonah saying -- Arise, go to Nineveh, that great city, and cry out against, for their wickedness has come up against me. But Jonah arose to flee to Tarsish from the presence of the Lord. He went down to Tarshish. He paid the fare and went down into the deck, to escape from the presence of the Lord.

God told Jonah to go to that great city Nineveh and tell the people to repent of their wickedness, if not the city would be destroyed in 40 days. Nineveh was one of the greatest cities of the ancient times. It was well populated, lots of live stock and very wealthy. God would that none perish but all come to repentance.

The fact is, Jonah was disobedient, without respect to God. The reason for his disobedience was that he feared the Ninevites would take heed to his message and repent and God would forgive the city, which for many years had been a threat to Israel. In other words, he was not willing to be foreign mission to a people that oppress Israel. Jonah 4:2. Jonah gives a reason: "Therefore, I fled to Tarsish for I know thou are a gracious God and merciful, slow to anger and of a great kindness and forgiver."

Jonah boarded the ship, went down in the deck and went to sleep. A violent storm arose on the sea. Jonah asked to be thrown overboard to save the lives of the

sailors. After he confessed he was fleeing from the presence of God. The storm ceased and the sailors offered a sacrifice to Jehovah. Jehovah prepared a fish to swallow Jonah. Jonah was a surprise to find himself in the belly of the whale. The prophet express with confident and hope that God would deliver from the belly of the whale. After three days and three nights, God commanded the fish to vomit Jonah up on dry land. In other words, this was deliverance and salvation for Jonah.

God commanded a second

time to go to Nineveh. Jonah obeyed and delivered his message in "yet 40 days and Nineveh would be overthrown." The people of Nineveh repented in sack cloth and ashes and God saved the city. When Jonah learned that the city had been spared, he broke out in a loud and bitter complaint, not that he felt discredited as a prophet, but he was sure that sparing of Nineveh sealed the doom for his country. He sat down and had a pity party all by himself.

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# Miss. Publisher Charles Tisdale Dies

Charles Tisdale, owner and publisher of the Jackson Advocate and a civil rights leader, died Saturday at age 80, Nicklaus Lovelady reported Sunday in the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger.

Charles Tisdale  
"Saturday afternoon, dozens gathered at the Jackson Advocate to remember the man they considered a courageous fighter for the people."

"He was fearless," Jackson resident Wydett Hawkins, a former journalist, said. "He was a front-line leader. He didn't write from a dark room; he led a lot of the marches, participated in them, and put his life on the line more times than I can remember."

"Hawkins and others gathered to make a video-taped memorial that will be aired during Tisdale's public viewing. Funeral arrangements had not been finalized Saturday."

"Like all great leaders who have led people to victory, Hawkins said, the one thing Tisdale had was courage to his last breath."

"He'd been hospitalized a week earlier at the G.V. 'Sonny' Montgomery Veterans Affairs Medical Center. He was a diabetic and had gone in for routine dialysis. He was found in his room unresponsive."

"Tisdale was placed on life support on Tuesday."

"Around 8:20 p.m. Saturday, Tisdale's family decided to take him off life support. He died about an hour later."

"Tisdale, a native of Athens, Ala., came to Mississippi in 1978 and bought the Jackson Advocate, a weekly, black-oriented newspaper."

[Nikki Burns wrote in 2001 in the Mississippi Link that Tisdale said the Advocate's first owner, Percy Green, who died in 1977, "accepted money from the state funded segregationist spy agency the Mississippi Sovereignty Commission (and often published stories from the commission word-for-word)." Tisdale called Green a brilliant man, who "just didn't have any character."]

"When he bought the Advocate, he instantly gave a voice to the black people in Jackson and Mississippi," Hawkins said.

"In addition to the newspaper, he also had a weekly talk show on WMPR-90.1 FM."

"As the owner of the Jackson Advocate, Tisdale served as a champion for black journalists and the community, said longtime Jackson Advocate columnist Ivory Phillips."

"Most journalists today may be objective and forceful, but they don't have the passion that he had," Phillips said.

"During his reign, Tisdale received harsh criticism and threats over his writings. In 1982, two former Ku Klux Klansmen were convicted of firing 84 bullets into his then-office at 115 E. Hamilton St."

"His newspaper office near downtown Jackson was fire-

bombed at least twice. The latest was in 1998, when gasoline was poured over the furniture and molotov cocktails were thrown through windows," the Associated Press said.

The 1998 attack caused \$100,000 in damage. Clinton Moses, of Jackson, later pleaded guilty to the crime and told authorities that a member of the Jackson City Council had paid him \$500 to commit the firebombing. Then-council member Louis Armstrong

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## San Antonio's MLK March (the Nation's Largest) Features a Member of the Little Rock Nine

The City of San Antonio's Martin Luther King, Jr. Commission recently chose Dr. Terrence Roberts, PhD, to deliver the keynote address following the nation's largest MLK March. The nearly three-mile march is a tribute to Dr. King, a civil rights icon and Nobel Peace Prize Laureate. The 2008 MLK March and Commemorative Program is scheduled for Monday, January 21, 2008.

Dr. Roberts is a member of the Little Rock Nine, a group of students who made history by becoming the first African-Americans to desegregate Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas. Dr. Roberts joins another national figure coming to San Antonio for the 21st anniversary of the City's MLK March and Commemoration. Renowned poet and Virginia Tech University Distinguished Professor Nikki Giovanni will be the featured speaker for the Trinity University MLK Lecture Series. Giovanni, most recently recognized for her moving address during the nationally televised memorial service at Virginia Tech, will address students and other members of the community on

Wednesday, January 23, 2008. Education: March from Dream to Reality is the theme for the 2008 MLK March and Commemoration. An expected crowd of more than 100,000 people of all races, ages and economic status will simulate Dr. King's legacy of marching for equal rights and opportunities for all. The MLK March takes place every year on Dr. King's national holiday and is the highlight of the annual commemoration organized by the City's MLK Commission.

The march starts at 10:00 a.m. at the MLK Freedom Bridge. The commemorative program featuring Dr. Roberts then begins at approximately noon. For more information on citywide events

call (210) 207-7224 or 207-7278. The 2008 MLK commemoration marks the 40th year observance of Dr. King's death. For more information on San Antonio call 1-800-ALAMY-07 or go to [www.VisitSanAntonio.com](http://www.VisitSanAntonio.com).



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Born on August 15, 1938, in St. Louis to Remus and Velma Lee Carr Moore, Waters was one of thirteen children. In 1961, she moved to Los Angeles, where she found work in a garment factory and as a telephone operator. In 1966, Waters was hired as an assistant teacher with the newly formed Head Start program in Watts. Waters decided to attend college while working at Head Start, and in 1970 earned a sociology degree from California State University in Los Angeles.

Waters became the voice for frustrated Head Start parents. Her efforts encouraged these parents to make federal budget requests, to contact legislators

## Snoop Dogg arrested at California airport

Police say they found marijuana, gun during search of rapper's vehicle

**BURBANK, Calif.** - Snoop Dogg was arrested on suspicion of illegal drug and gun possession, police said.

The rapper, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, was arrested at 3:45 p.m. Thursday at Bob Hope Airport, police said. Snoop Dogg posted \$35,000 bail and was scheduled to appear in court Dec. 12.

Airport police officers stopped Snoop Dogg at a loading zone for a vehicle code violation. When officers searched the vehicle they found a gun and marijuana, police said.

"There was no basis for this arrest," the rapper's attorney, Donald Etra, said in a statement. "We believe that once this is cleared up, all charges will be dismissed."

The Orange County district and agencies for increased funding, and to lobby for Head Start components tailored to their community. Waters' concern for parents' rights led her to become involved in local politics, and in 1973 she went to work as chief deputy to City Councilman David Cunningham a number of issues, including affirmative action, community development, women's health and welfare reform

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(Cynthia Tucker)

Cynthia Tucker is the editorial page editor.



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After the speech, Theodore Shaw, head of the NAACP legal defense fund, rushed to the podium to serve up a rejoinder, noting that larger (read "white")

American society still bears some responsibility for the failure of so many black Americans to join the economic and cultural mainstream. That is clearly so.

But isn't it about time that black Americans acknowledge that, at the dawn of the 21st century, personal responsibility has at least as much to do with success in America as race? Isn't it only fair to note that the landmark Supreme Court ruling of 50 years ago did roll back much of systemic racism? After all, if you believe that racism continues to largely limit black success, that will certainly prove itself true.

"There is no reason that black students have to do poorly in math and science, in speech, in cognitive abilities," Mfume said. "When you're quiet about those [shortcomings], young people notice, and it sounds like you're giving your approval."

Some blacks have recoiled from Cosby's pointed remarks, not because they disagree, but because they don't want to discuss certain ignominious truths in front of white folks. They fear such painful self-analysis will only provide fodder to the race-baiters - the Neal Boortzes and Rush Limbaughs - who work hard at stoking a white backlash.

I'm sure Boortz and Limbaugh have already made ample use of Cosby's speech to stir up the racist rants among a certain segment of their listeners. So what? They'd look for excuses to poke the tender wounds of race no matter what Cosby had said.

It is more important that black Americans have a spirited debate about the challenges of the post-civil rights era: How do we raise the academic achievement of black students? How do we curb black-on-black crime? How do we attack an AIDS epidemic spreading like wildfire in black America?

In a way, Cosby's speech was an eloquent reminder of the stunning success of the civil rights movement that followed the Brown decision: Black America is strong enough and successful enough to admit its shortcomings and gird itself for the work ahead.

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## Think About It!

### We Must Do It For Ourselves!

by Eddie P. Richardson

Social programs are the best thing for the United States of America for those in need. Programs were born out of the Great Depression area when everybody needed help. They even were designed to help people back on their feet, but they got out of hand and have become misused by the poor and rich.

On the poor side, a lot of people used or instead misused the programs. With three or four generations of welfare, it (welfare) has created 'welfare queens' and welfare babies to the extent that people who were truly in need did not get enough on. This would include their basic needs. While on the other hand, there are those who misuse those need funds for the so called 'have not's.'

The biggest problem with welfare programs were and is the super rich. Only it's not called welfare. It is called a substitute for such as bailing out super companies, airlines, car companies, and farmers who are

paid big bucks to them. This included big bucks to farmers not farm on their land.

The main thing about social programs and welfare. They were designed to work themselves out of existence. Ever, one had a job which included painting government buildings; old ladies and handicapped people who did some quilting and doing handicrafts. Also, WPA and CCC Camps were in process. People earned the money they got, but they worked for it. With these programs, there were no free rides. If you received any monies, you had to do your very best as these funds were government funds.

These programs were set up to self destroy, but politics entered into the picture and raised its ugly head. Social agencies were set up, with large numbers of staff which brought a great deal of administration. This meant more money being spent on some of the population. These programs created a

system. With all of this additional cost, it brought many problems with administrative side of the programs. At this point, these programs eventually became Civil Service and the money from the programs were used for salaries. With all of this, poor people continued to suffer and were left out in the cold without the basic needs.

If the programs were designed to take people off welfare, this is when politics really got involved. Just look at what took place as we are able to see the results of this today. Something has to be done about the need to help our young children elderly and those who are a 'have not.'

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## In Cinque

by Renetta Howard



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fresh and pasteurized. There was no chalk in it. It was whole milk unless you requested 'blue John' or skimmed milk, buttermilk or cream.

If you desired, you could take your whole milk and make what you chose; butter and buttermilk, or 'blue John' in the desired amount. There was no worry about cholesterol or diabetes, though some people did develop ailments of this nature, but it was most probable from the effects of eating too much of the same thing regularly such as bacon not really cooked thoroughly, butter laden biscuits every day, heapings of cane or sorghum syrup, mountains of grits and hoe cakes, for breakfast, boiled or 'cowboy' coffee made from stove roasted and ground beans. Mid-day meals were too often a replay of some of the breakfast items along with some cornbread made from fresh ground corn and some collard, turnip or mustard greens, black-

eyed peas cooked with some ham hocks or neckbones, sliced baked ham and or fried steak. The evening meal was usually a lighter fare as most of the hard work had taken place during the early part of the day. Supper might consist of biscuits and cornbread, some boiled or fried corn, some greens, chicken, rice and gravy and cake or tea/coffee; coffee or lemonade. Supper was fairly early in the evening and consequently not many people had indigestion late at night.

Today, you may expect indigestion at any time, as most of the food we eat now has been processed, supposedly making it safer to eat, but every other day, there is an alert about a recall of some food which has been

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**SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.** — Mike Tyson was arrested early Friday on suspicion of driving under the influence and possession of cocaine after police stopped him shortly after he left a Scottsdale nightclub, police said.

The former heavyweight champion appeared in Maricopa County Superior Court in Phoenix later Friday and was ordered released without bond on a felony drug possession charge.

No alcohol was detected in his system, and a DUI-drugs charge was not filed pending toxicology tests.

Tyson, 40, will be required to submit to drug and alcohol testing and is prohibited from drinking or taking any nonprescription drugs while the case is pending.

**Parson Smith**

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him acknowledge the plan for a North American single currency. In an interview with Fox, he stated that he believes "racists" are preventing increased immigration into the U. S.

Black Americans need to be aware that this Mexican is out to destroy the American way of life. The leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties are pandering to Mexico. What kind of mess is this -- our leaders selling us out for a mess of Mexican beans that will blot us financially.

**Justice Thomas**

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Thomas' mother decided to remarry after the family's wooden house burned to the ground. Thomas' mother sent him and his brother to live with their grandfather, Myers Anderson, in Savannah. Life with his grandfather introduced Thomas to much better days which included regular meals and indoor plumbing. Thomas' grandfather also imparted upon his grandsons the importance of a good education. Thomas and his brother worked for their grandfather after school making fuel deliveries. In his spare time, Thomas often went to the local Carnegie library since the Savannah Public Library had not yet allowed blacks to enter. At his grandfather's urgings to become a priest, Thomas left his black high school after two years to attend St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, an all-white boarding school located just outside of Savannah dedicated to training priests. Thomas suffered minor episodes of racism at his new school. His fellow schoolmates excluded him from social activities and made fun of his color. Still, Thomas persevered and



**'IN CINQUE'**

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processed in some plant which has something in it that can make us very ill or kill us. Vegetables purchased in the store have been known to contain e-coli; raw spinach and green onions have been recalled for that reason. Peanut butter has been recalled because e-coli or salmonella. Packaged salad mixes have been recalled due to deadly germs; processed pot pies have been recalled due to being tainted. Expiration dates mean nothing if the food is contaminated from the beginning. Toothpaste and toys manufactured in China have contained poisonous chemicals and lead paint.

We must now read the labels to see where items were manufactured or processed to decide if we want to buy them. We still need to check the expiration dates especially on consumable items. We will get a general idea about a product but may never know where it really came from as so many companies and most grocery stores do not divulge where their store brands are made.

You can only find out when there is a recall. It seems that we need to get 'in cinque' and find some garden plots, raise some animals and be careful about where our food comes from.

graduated with a good academic record.

Thomas attended the Immaculate Conception Seminary in Missouri as his next step towards attaining priesthood. He left soon after, though, due to the severe racism he encountered in the school. After taking some time off, Thomas enrolled at Holy Cross. He participated actively in the formation of the Black Student Union. Thomas also supported the Black Panthers and once urged a student walkout to protest investments in South Africa. In 1971, Thomas graduated ninth in his class with an English honors degree. The following day, he married Kathy Ambush, a student at a nearby Catholic woman's college.

Yale University Law School accepted Thomas through its affirmative action program. While at Yale, Thomas' wife gave birth to his only child, a son named Jamal. Thomas specialized in tax and anti-trust law while at Yale. Upon his graduation, many firms tried to recruit Thomas by hinting at

**Lawmakers Seek US Action in Jena 6 Case**



Mychal Bell, right, one of the Jena Six, listens while Rev. Al Sharpton speaks after leaving LaSalle Parish Courthouse in Jena, La., Thursday, Sept. 27, 2007.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Democratic lawmakers denounced federal authorities Tuesday for not intervening in the Jena Six case, citing racist noose-hanging incidents far beyond the small Louisiana town where a school attack garnered national attention.

The House Judiciary Committee held a hearing with federal officials and community activists examining the case of the six black teenagers charged with the beating of a white student. The incident happened after nooses were hung from a tree on a high school campus there — a symbol of the lynching violence of the segregation era.

Democratic lawmakers, many of them black, blasted federal authorities for staying out of the local prosecutor's case against the six, particularly that of Mychal Bell, who is currently in jail after a judge decided he violated the terms of his probation for a previous conviction.

"Shame on you," Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Texas, said to Justice Department officials, directing most of her fury at Donald Washington, the U.S. attorney for Louisiana's western district — and the first black person to hold that position.

"As a parent, I'm on the verge

of tears," Jackson Lee said. "Why didn't you intervene?" she asked repeatedly, raising her voice and jabbing her finger in the air as some in the audience began to applaud. Committee chairman John Conyers, D-Mich., called for quiet before Washington spoke. "I was also offended, I too am an African-American," Washington told the panel. "I did intervene, I did engage the district attorney. At the end of the day, there are only certain things that the United States attorney can do."

Following that exchange, Conyers pointed out he had invited the local district attorney, Reed Walters, to testify, but he declined. At that, some in the audience yelled out, "subpoena him!" Since the Jena case made headlines, there have been a number of other nooses found in high-profile incidents around the country — in a black Coast Guard cadet's bag, on a Maryland college campus, and, last week, on the office door of a black professor at Columbia University in New York.

The Department of Justice has created a task force to handle noose-hanging investigations in five states. It investigated the Jena matter but decided not to prosecute because the federal government typically does not bring hate crimes charges against juveniles, Washington said.

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