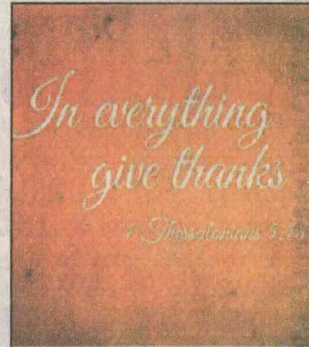
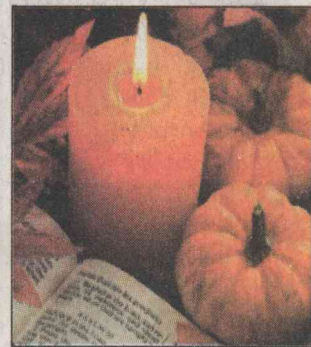
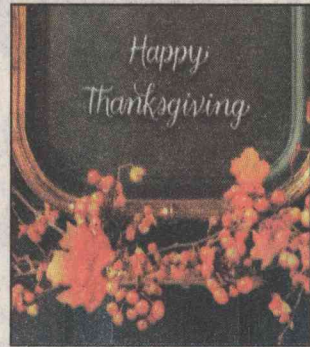
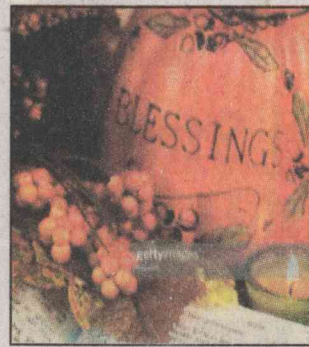
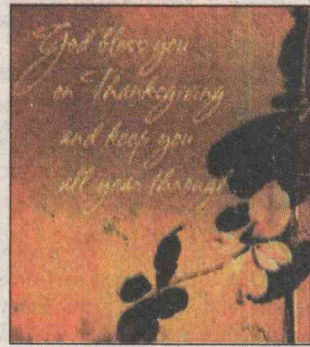
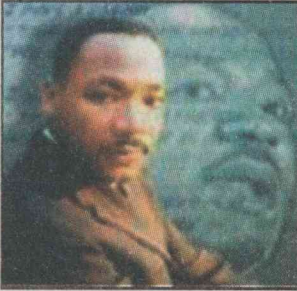




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Community Meetings

* Lubbock Area Client Council meets on the 2nd Saturday, 1:00 pm at the Patterson Branch Library, 1836 Parkway Drive.

* Hub City Kiwanis meets 1st & 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7 p. m., Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, East 24th Street & MLK Blvd.

* Dunbar Alumni Association meets 2nd Saturdays, 4:00 pm.

* The Lubbock Branch of The NAACP meets the 3rd Saturday of each month at Life Run, Inc, 8240 Boston Ave., at 11: a.m.

* Forgotten West Riders meets on the 1st & 3rd Mondays, 7:00 pm, Patterson Branch Library.

* East Lubbock Chapter AARP meets every 1st Thursday at 1:00 pm, Great Saint Luke Missionary Baptist Church.

* 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 7:00 pm and every 4th Thursday at 7:00 pm at the Dunbar Manhattan Heights Neighborhood Outreach Center, 1301 E. 24th Street.

* West Texas Native American Association meets at 7:00 pm, at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 3524 East Broadway Avenue on Tuesday evenings..

* The Unified Juneteenth Commission of Lubbock meets every Tuesday evening at Bryon Martin Technology Center, 3401 Avenue Q, beginning at 5:30 p. m.

* West Texas Chapter of 100 Black Men of West Texas meets 3rd Monday evenings at 7:00 pm at The Bridge 1401 Redbud Avenue

* The Parkway & Cherry-Point Neighborhood Association meets the 3rd Tuesday evenings, 7:30 pm at 517 Zenith Avenue, Star Care Center

* Chatman Hill Neighborhood Association meets 2nd Thursday of every month at 6:00 pm at 2301 Avenue A.

* ROOTS meets every 2nd Saturday at 2:00 p. m. at 2301 Avenue A.

* If you have an announcement about your organization, please advise by calling (806) 762-3612 or e-mail swdigest@sbgglobal.net.

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(806) 761st to publicly release a workforce demographics report earlier this year. They were commended for doing so, and so far, experts say they are the most aggressive at addressing the issue.

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NAACP President Derrick Johnson's Response to the Results of the 2018 Midterm Election

President and CEO of the NAACP Derrick Johnson issued the following statement regarding the results of the 2018 midterm election:

"This was a remarkable wave of grassroots activism that swept across the country — with women and people of color leading the way. From a U.S. House of Representatives that reflects the will of the people to the passage of Amendment 4 in Florida, which restored voting rights to convicted felons, this election was an overwhelming rebuke of Trump and Trumpism, and a show of support for candidates who look like America and campaigned on a bold, forward-looking and inclusive vision.

But let's be clear, voter suppression played a huge role in the silencing of the political voices of the Black community and all people of color. As we saw in Georgia and Tennessee, Republicans engaged in a massive voter suppression strategy that has included further rolling back the Voting Rights Act.

Now we must hold all elected accountable as we fight to en-



Derrick Johnson
President & CEO NAACP

sure that the democracy works for everyone. We must also prepare for the 2020 Census and the imminent threat that the 2020 Census will substantially undercount African-Americans and other people of color in communities throughout the United States. Such a dramatic undercount will especially dilute the votes of racial and ethnic minorities, deprive their communities of critical federal funds and undervalue their voices and in-

terests in the political arena. We can't let this administration use yet another mechanism to devalue and stifle the voices of people of color.

We will continue to resist attacks on our communities, will fight for fundamental structural changes to our political system to restore the balance of power back to the people, and we will propel a visionary movement in 2020. The NAACP will continue to energize voters to turn out and elect individuals that will stop the divisive policies and rhetoric that has loomed over this country for the past two years. We will not let this election distract or dissuade us."

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Founded in 1909, the NAACP is the nation's oldest and largest nonpartisan civil rights organization. Its members throughout the United States and the world are the premier advocates for civil rights in their communities. You can read more about the NAACP's work and our six "Game Changer" issue areas here.

Petition Is Being Circulated To Present To The Texas Education Association About Dunbar

A copy of a petition form is being sent to the Texas Education Association Commissioner, Mike Morah, to accept LISD's appeal on behalf of Lubbock Dunbar College Prep.

This acceptance does not mean changes still won't happen for Dunbar, but will give more available options and may give more time for a decision to be made on the process for that change.

As we now know, Dunbar has been in IR for 5 years in a row and with Texas House Bill

1882 had three options after not meeting standards for 5 years in a row.

Outside of the first two options, Option three means Dunbar will 1: Have to have majority of students different, 2. Must have to have majority grades different, and 3, Have to have a new academic component.

These changes may shuffle a lot of things around in the Lubbock community. So by signing a petition, it may also help LISD be able to get more input together that will help fix the prob-

lem and not just put a band aid on it.

It is important for you to sign a petition sheet if you are a family, friends, and colleagues, and would appreciate receiving them by Monday, November 19, 2018.

For more information, contact and receive a petition from A. J. McCleod, StarCare Specialty Health System, Community Relations Specialist Email: amccleod@starcarelubbock.org Phone: (806) 335-5159

Mae Simmons Senior Citizens Sponsored An Appreciation Reception To Thank Veterans



It was a very good afternoon for Veterans who were in attendance for the Reception for Veterans at the Mae Simmons Senior Citizens Center on Thursday afternoon, November 8, 2018, beginning at 2:00 p. m.

Speaking to the Veterans was Sheryl Hamilton who read the following statement: "We are here this afternoon to welcome and show appreciation to you this day. We want to thank and

honor you for your bravery and commitment to keep us free and safe. Blessings and Honor."

Several Veterans spoke to those in attendance and told them how much they appreciated this reception. They wanted to let those know who were in attendance it meant a great deal to them.

All Veterans wanted to let those who prepared and sponsored know how important this

event was and what it meant to each of them.

Also, several Veterans shared with those in attendance some of their experiences they will never forget.

Some of the Veterans present were drafted to the military while some volunteered to serve their time.

A gift was given to each Veteran, and a delicious meal was served for the Veterans.

Students of Alderson Were Honored By PlainsCapital Bank

Students from Alderson Elementary School who have completed a five-week PlainsCapital Bank financial literacy course visited the main branch at 50th and University Ave. for a tour and lunch. During the meal, they heard from Dramarquis

Woodard, a bank employee who became interested in banking after participating in a Plains Capital Bank educational program when he was a student at Hunt Elementary School.

Congratulations, Alderson Elementary School! Well done.

Lubbock Branch President NAACP Election Set

The election of the Lubbock Branch of the NAACP will be held on Saturday, November 17, 2018, from 8:00 a. m. until 12 noon. All voters must be in good standings 30 days prior to election.

Election will be held at Life Run, 82nd & Boston Avenue. Your vote is very important!!

Pasadena Single Mom of 5 Passes Bar Exam After Graduating Law School

HOUSTON, TEXAS — "Never give up, do not give up." Ieshia Champs is a tireless inspiration to all Texas moms. Champs, a single mother to five children has achieved another milestone, passing the bar exam after graduating from law school with honors. Ieshia studied non-stop to achieve this latest top honor, and was elated over the news.

"God allowed me to pass the bar exam!! Hallelujah God! All the glory belongs to You!!! Today God has ordained me: Attorney Ieshia N. Champs!!!!"

When she graduated Thurgood Marshall School of Law from TSU earlier this year, Champs said it was her children who helped her make it happen.

"From foster care to a high school dropout to jurist doctorate. I cannot believe it. The hardest part has been trying to maintain grades, maintain the information and then maintain trying to be a mother to my children."

It has been a whirlwind of blessings since the photo was snapped and shared. Champs tells FOX 26 News the picture almost didn't happen.

"I didn't even want to participate in the photos, I was just that tired, I was like I wanted to sleep and my pastor at church said, 'No, you need to take them. It will give you the energy that you needed.'"

On top of the photo gaining national attention, Champs was thrust into the spotlight on the "Steve Harvey" show. Harvey gave her a life-changing graduation present — a trip to Jamaica for her family and \$10,000.

Battling the odds as a single mother to five children and going back to school, Champs thanks her family, her church and God for what she calls her greatest accomplishment. After receiving thousands of messages, she now serves as an inspiration for others to go back to school.

Midterm elections: Georgia voting machines fail in majority black neighbourhoods sparking voter suppression claims



Stacey Abrams walks to a voting machine with her nephew in Decatur, Georgia (EPA)

Several voters in majority black neighbourhoods throughout Georgia complained of broken voting machines during Tuesday's midterms among other issues perceived to be an attempt at voter suppression — an issue which plagued the main race in the state between Democrat Stacey Abrams and Republican Brian Kemp.

Ms Abrams, who was vying to become the country's first African American female governor, refused to concede to her opponent and the state's current secretary of state, saying votes "remain to be counted" despite more than 99 per cent of precincts having reported their results.

Her campaign is waiting for absentee ballots, particularly in heavily Democratic counties. Mr Kemp's government office is in charge of monitoring state elections, including his own race, and critics have cried foul over missing power cords for ballot scanning machines and waits of up to three hours to vote.

Georgia's secretary of state, in his official capacity, had previously closed 8 per cent of the state's polling places, citing fiscal concerns.


Ms Abrams and others have said the efforts served to disenfranchise voters of colour.

In two instances rulings from federal judges were required. In one, approximately 3,600 new US citizens had asked for their ballots to be counted. The state's 159 separate county boards of elections use motor vehicle records to determine voter eligibility, but the records had not been updated with these voters' new citizenship status.

It resulted in their voter registrations initially being rejected. The judge ruled voters should be allowed to cast a ballot if they provide proof of their citizenship to a poll worker.

The second ruling said that more than 50,000 absentee ballots, filed by voters who are travelling or stationed abroad, should be counted after being initially rejected.

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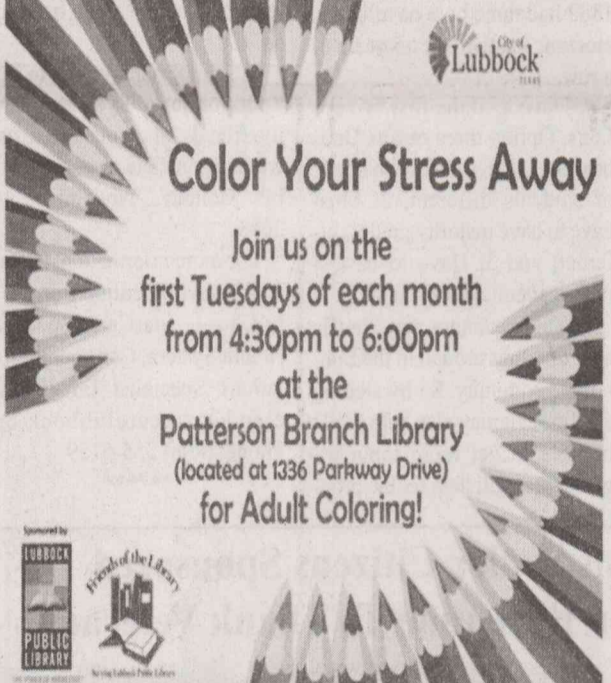
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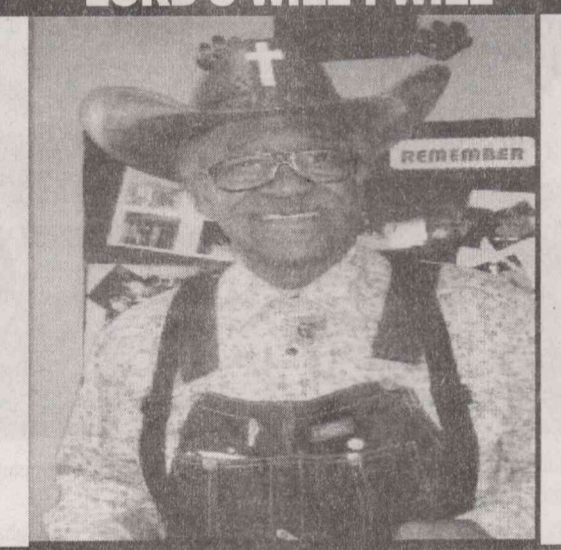
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In Cinque

By Renetta Howard

YOUTH AND THE CHURCH

This past weekend I attended a religious retreat at my church home. I always thought of a religious retreat as being away from home and experiencing relaxation and some solitude. This retreat was more of a learning experience rather than one of relaxation, solitude and soul searching. As old as I am, I am always up for new educational experiences, even though many of them bring us back to where we started.

One of the main focuses in this experience was concerned about why our young Black people are not attending church. My home church is Methodist so there are perhaps many reasons why the youth does not attend, coming from the connotation 'method.' Our youth often compare most modern day churches with the Baptist denomination as a large number of Black people attended some form of Baptist church and our children associate with Baptist youth. My daughter found more in the Baptist church when I would not transfer my membership because the pastor whom she had known and loved since birth was moved to another church which is Methodist tradition. Her friends were Baptist and she enjoyed their church more so I agreed for her to go since she was still worshipping in a church.

Youth today is more observant of the church and church members. One participant in our retreat stated that before we make changes to keep youth in the church, we need to know what they want first. I agreed with that totally and as a result, I decided to ask a young lady whom is on the roll at our church what it will take to get her back to church. The first thing she said was, "The old ways are not working for youth today." She stated that churches do not need

a building fund as much as they need an education fund. She felt that there are students in the congregation who do not have the money to complete an application for college, let alone pay tuition and that the African American churches are helping students anymore like they used to do. She also said that she does not like it when they baptize babies during the church service. I told her that this is a part of the methods of the church. She said that the Baptist do not have baptism during service and especially 'bastard babies.' She felt that baptism of a baby should be a ritual between the parents and godparents, not the church as a whole. She felt that single mothers are being praised. She also felt that the older people of the church judge youth instead of trying to understand them. They act like they themselves do no wrong but the youth is never right. She said that she does not need the church for her eternal salvation as long as she acts and walks like Jesus would have her do. She said that **the church does not listen to the youth, and they want to be heard.** With these words, we old people need to get 'in cinque' and start listening to our youth.

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Beyond the Rhetoric

By

Harry C. Alford
& Kay DeBow

BLEXIT – Returning to our Roots?

We had it right the first time. After hundreds of years of brutal and inhumane slavery Blacks decided to rise up and fight for their freedom. It didn't take many; just a few who were pure at heart. By the mid-nineteenth century a leader arose. His name was Frederick Douglass. Born a slave he defied the system and whipped his white master's ass and walked off the plantation forever. This was not enough for the natural born leader. He helped create an abolitionist movement designed to rid our nation of enslaving African Americans.

It was through these efforts that a great movement was forming. Evolving from the abolitionist movement a new political party was formed after a major conference in Ripon, Wisconsin. Mr. Douglass was a major principal in this movement which would be called the Republican Party. The party grew with the abolishment of slavery being a large part of its platform. The resolve he had when he walked off that plantation never faded. In one of his most remarkable speeches he admonished any "half-steppers" and encouraged his members to stay strong:

"If there is no struggle, there is no progress. Those who profess to favor freedom, yet deprecate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. They want rain without thunder and lightning. They want the ocean without the awful roar of its many waters. This struggle may be a moral one; or it may be a physical one; or it may be both moral and physical; but it must be a struggle. Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and never will...Men may not

THIS N' THAT

by T. J. Patterson

STUDENTS OF ALDERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LEARNED A VALUABLE LESSON RECENTLY.

THIS N THAT was very proud of a SPECIAL PROGRAM at ALDERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL where students completed a FIVE-WEEK PLAINS CAPITAL BANK financial literacy course recently. There's no doubt about it this special effort has to serve as a catalyst in each of their lives..... THIS N THAT is excited about the future of their lives as they will always recall this experience. No matter what they have been taught or will be taught

..... THIS N THAT believes these YOUNG ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STUDENTSnever forget these experiences. No matter what was taught to them about banking what each of them were taught will remain. THIS N THAT didn't have this kind of teaching during the elementary school of learning. It speaks of the vision of the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT who wants to plant opportunities in minds of young elementary school students who attend the ALDERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL! Also the visit of the main branch at 50th and University Avenue for a tour and lunch.

Perhaps what was very outstanding was during their lunch the young students had a special guest who was DRAMARQUIS WOODARD a bank employee who became interested in BANKING after participating in a PLAINS CAPITAL BANK educational program when he was a student at HUNT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL!!

THIS N THAT is very excited about what we see happening at ALDERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. This is great and we know there are other programs which are setting great opportunities for our young people. THANKS!!

get all they pay for in this world; but they must certainly pay for all they get."

The successful ending of the Civil War was greatly aided by leaders such as Frederick Douglass, Abraham Lincoln and others of the same ilk. America was soon blessed with a worthy disciple of the Frederick Douglass mantra. It would not be long when the wisdom and teachings of Booker T. Washington would be known to all – especially southern Blacks. Education and entrepreneurship are the keys to Black success. He would stress that if we formed our own businesses and simply did business with each other, not only would Blacks survive; they would soon thrive.

Mr. Washington would become one of the greatest leaders and spokesperson for African Americans. Like Frederick Douglass, he too would be summoned by American presidents

for advice. In 1900, he founded the National Negro Business League which was a "Chamber of Black Business owners" ten years before the U.S. Chamber of Commerce was formed. Black conservatism and pro-business carried us through many tough times. From Abraham Lincoln to Theodore Roosevelt, Black conservatives prospered and were considered "the enemy" by Democratic racists such as President Woodrow Wilson. The Ku Klux Klan prospered during this era especially in the Deep South and Midwest.

There would soon be another tactic to check Black conservatism. A liberal movement was formed in upstate New York known as the Niagara Movement. They propped up a Negro spokesman to rival the teachings of Booker T. Washington. W.E.B. Dubois would start the NAACP to teach democratic

principles to Blacks and oppose what Frederick Douglas and Booker T. Washington stood for.

To our detriment the Democratic Party would successfully woo the majority of Blacks during the Franklin Roosevelt administrations. Blacks left the principles such as entrepreneurship and conservatism and began to cling to the liberal, hedonistic ways that would cause us to leave our farms and businesses and move to urban centers up North and out West. They even formed a new group called the National Urban League which would promote the "Great Migration" that led to the formation of urban ghettos and governmental dependence throughout Black America.

We have been lost! Maybe that is about to turn around. Recently, a new movement was introduced called BLEXIT. The organizer, Candace Owens, says

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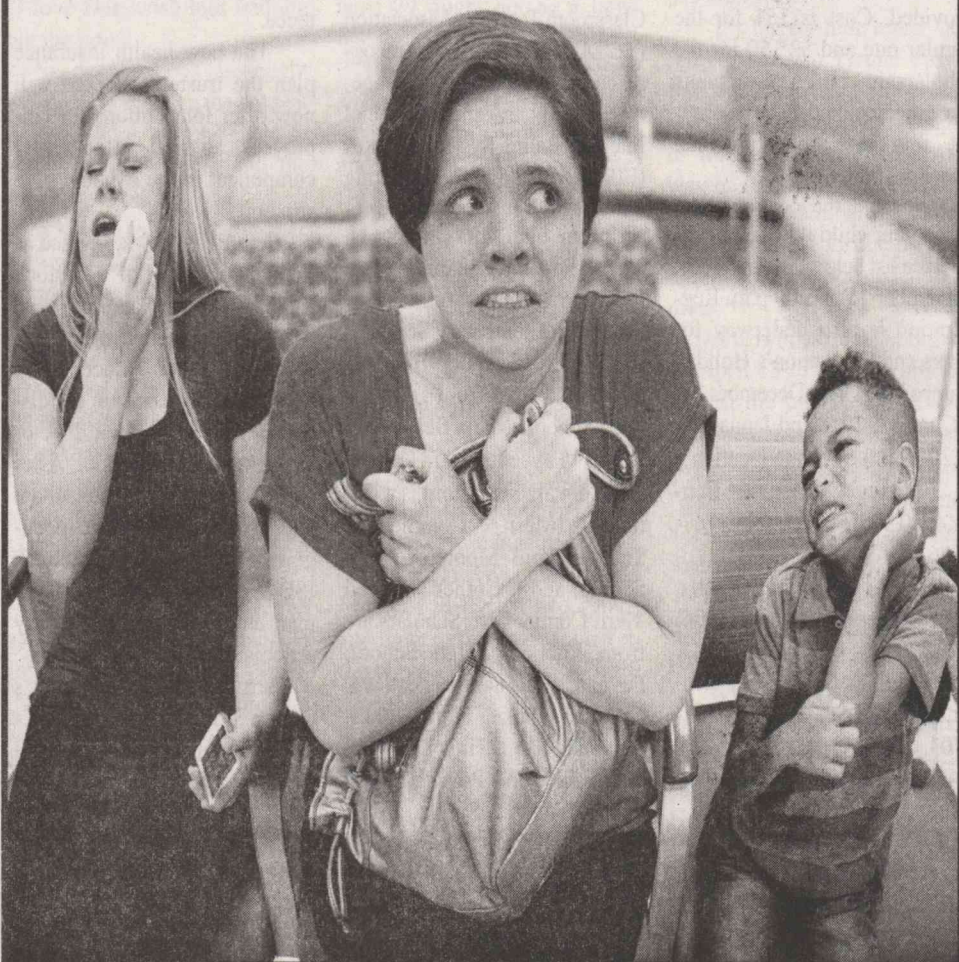
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Part I
Isaiah 6:5a -- Then said I, Woe is me! For I am undone; because I dwell in the midst of people of unclean lips.

***** I, BILLY B.J. MORRISON, WAS RAISED IN QUEEN CITY *****

This is my testimony, in the year of November 23, 1979, when the LORD SAVED ME. Leaving Benchley, Texas, about 3:00 pm, WHEN THE SPIRIT OF THE LORD SPOKE TO ME!!! I WAS BOOKING FOOTBALL; AND RUNNING BOARDS; AND NUMBERS!!!

Proverb 15:26,27 -- The thoughts of the wicked are an abomination to the Lord: but the words of the pure are pleasant words. He that is greedy for gain troubles his own house; but he that has gifts shall live.

**** I DID LOVE TO GAMBLE!!!!**

(I HAD JUST LEFT MY DAD'S HOUSE; ON MY WAY TO DALLAS, TEXAS, WHEN STRANGE THINGS HAPPENED.-- I HAD THREE BOLTS: TO BRAKE OFF THE RIGHT FRONT WHEEL OF MY PICK-UP, (THE UNCLEAN WORDS CAME #%^+\$*@\$). I THEN DROVE 12 MILES TO HEARN, TX, WITH TWO BOLTS HOLDING THE WHEEL. (THE THINGS THAT WENT WRONG THAT DAY; THERE WAS A NAIL IN THE TIRE; I LEFT MY MONEY CLIP AT MY

DAD'S HOUSE; DAD WAS TO BRING IT;-- AND DIDN'T; I HAD TO DRIVE BACK TO BENCHLEY. AND EACH TIME THE UNCLEAN WORDS CAME FROM MY UNCLEAN LIPS #&^+%^\$*!!!)

Hebrews 12:7,8 -- If you endure chastening, God deals with you as with sons; for what son is he whom the father chasens not? But if you be without chastisement, whereof all are partakers, then are you bastards, and not sons.

THE THING I WAS ASKED TO DO; MY AUNT CORINE: ASKED ME TO TALK TO MY DAD; SHE SAID, DAD AND MISS OPHELIA; WAS HAVING TROUBLES. I TOLD HER I DIDN'T WANT TO GET INTO THAT!!!

SHE SAID AGAIN, B.J., I THANK BILLY WILL; LISTEN TO YOU; I SAID AGAIN; I'M NOT GOING TO GET INTO THAT!!! MY DAD AND I WENT TO HEARNE, TX, THAT NIGHT; SHOT POOL AND DRANK BEER. I DIDN'T TALK TO HIM; ABOUT THE FAMILY PROBLEM. OUR COUSIN HARVEY LEE, CAME BACK TO DAD'S HOUSE WITH US. HE WAS DOWN AND OUT; ON HIS LUCK; I HID MY MONEY CLIP UNDER THE BED THAT NIGHT. (DAD LOOKED BUT; BUT DIDN'T SEE IT)

Proverb 18:24 -- A man that has friends must show himself friendly: and there is a friend that sticks closer than a brother.

I WENT BACK TO THE FARM, MISS OPHELIA WAS PATTING OUT DEER SAUAGES; SHE HAD TWO RESTAURANT TUBS FULL. SHE SAID, WE LOOKED ALL UNDER THE BED; AND DIDN'T SEE THE MONEY CLIP. I SAID, IT WAS NOT MEANT FOR YOU TO SEE IT. I WENT INTO THE ROOM; LOOKED UNDER THE BED AND GOT IT. SHE SAID, WE LOOKED. I SAID THAT OK. I NEED TO GET TO DALLAS; FOR MY FOOTBALL BUSINESS; SHE SAID DO YOU WANT SOME DEER SAUSAGES? (I STARTED TO SAY NO; BUT I PATTED OUT ABOUT 30; AND IT LOOKED AS IF I DIDN'T GET ANY; THE TUBS WAS YET ALMOST FULL. MANKIND SAYS A WOMAN'S JOB'S IN THE KITCHEN; MY HEART WENT OUT FOR HER. I SAID, MISS OPHELIA; I GOING TO HELP YOU WITH THESE SAUSAGES. SHE SAID, YOU'RE GOING TO MISS YOUR GAMES; I SAID, IT LOOKS AS IF I WAS NOT TO SEE THOSE GAMES!!!

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

St. Matthew Baptist Church

2020 East 14th Street Rev. Edward Canady, Pastor Lubbock, Texas 79403

The St. Matthew Baptist Church is located at 2020 East 14th Street, where the proud pastor is the Rev. Edward Canady, who has been preaching God's Word for 50 years!

Again, the members must say, What a wonderful time we had at the St. Matthew Baptist Church. Praise God for the Word!

Sunday morning, November 4, 2018, services begun at 10:10 a.m. with our pastor, Rev. Canady, and Sister Annie Menton presiding.

The subject of our Sunday School lesson was "Sibling Rivalry." The scripture text was Genesis 25:19-34.

Genesis 25:19-34 -- "And these are the generations of Isaac, Abraham's son; Abraham begat Isaac.

"And Isaac was forty years old when he took Rebekah to wife, the daughter of Bethuel the Syrian of Padanaram, the sister to Laban the Syrian.

And Isaac entreated the Lord for his wife, because she was barren; and the Lord was entreated of him, and Rebekah his wife conceived.

And the children struggled together within her; and she said, If it be so, why am I thus? And she went to inquire of the Lord.

And the Lord said unto her. Two nations are in thy womb, and two manner of people shall be separated from thy bowels; and the one people shall be stronger than the other people; and the elder shall serve the younger."

The Sunday School lesson was taught by Rev. Michael Mentor who did a splendid job in his presentation. Closing remarks were made by Pastor Canady.

Pastor Canady and Rev. Mentor entered the Church with the Choir singing "Because of Who You Are."

The Sunday morning devotion was conducted by Sister Menton and Sister Canady.

The morning sermon was delivered by Rev. Edward Canady. His dynamic sermon was entitled "Restore The Joy of Thy Salvation." His scripture text was Psalm 51:12.

Psalm 51:12 -- "Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation; and uphold me with thy free spirit."

The morning announcements were read by our First Lady, Sister Shirley Canady, who always does an outstanding job telling of upcoming events. She also

explains the event so one may understand.

The weekly meetings held at the St. Matthew Baptist Church are as follows:

The Missionary Society meets on Wednesday evenings, beginning at 5:00 p. m.

It is of significant importance if you are in attendance. You see, when we sit down and study together much is learned together.

Shall we look forward to seeing you next Wednesday?

You are invited to attend Bible Study on Wednesday evenings at 6:00 p. m.

Everyone is invited to attend. There is always a great deal of information taught to those who are in attendance.

Shall we expect to see you on Wednesday evenings?

Let us not forget those who are sick and shut-in at this report. Today it may not be you, but who knows who will be sick and shut-in next time.

As we may know, God knows what we need and when we need it!

God continues to love us, even when we are angry at Him.

Florida Rejects First Black Governor But Approves Restoration Of Felons' Voting Rights



Mayor Andrew Gillum and Family Voting On Tuesday, November 6, 2018, at the Election Box.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The same Florida voters who put Republican Ron DeSantis into the governor's mansion on Tuesday also passed a constitutional amendment that automatically restores ex-felons' right to vote — something DeSantis had opposed.

While the former congressman from the Jacksonville suburbs eked out a 1-point win over Tallahassee Mayor Andrew Gillum, receiving just a hair under 50 percent of the vote, "Amendment 4" received 64 percent approval — comfortably over the 60-percent threshold required for constitutional amendments.

"I don't understand how you vote for Amendment 4 but then don't vote for a governor to ensure the implementation of Amendment 4," said Michelle Sherfield, a Gillum supporter attending his election night party at the candidate's alma mater, Florida A&M University. "I can't rationalize how you do one but don't do the other."

"It's a grand irony," said Marcia Owens, an environmental sciences professor who released her class early Tuesday to attend the Gillum party. "When they announced that Amendment 4 had passed, we said: 'If only we'd had those votes for this election.'"

Neil Volz, the political director for the Florida Rights Restoration Coalition, the primary group backing the amendment, said he was not surprised that people would back Amendment 4 as well as the state's GOP nominee for governor.

"This is a movement from people from all walks of life. Republicans, Democrats, independents and people who have no party. It's been that way since the beginning," he said. "It's no surprise at all to us. We knew that people who supported both governor candidates were going to be supporting Amendment 4."

must undergo a lengthy process that includes petitioning the governor and independently elected Cabinet. The new amendment automatically gives voting rights back to felons who have completed their sentence, including probation and parole, with the exception of those convicted of violent sexual offenses and murder.

Gillum, who would have been the first African-American governor of Florida had he won, was a strong proponent of the amendment, which will affect 1.5 million Floridians, a disproportionate percentage of whom are black and Latino.

DeSantis had opposed the proposal. "An appallingly high percentage of people who get out of prison as convicted felons re-offend," DeSantis said.

But it was not a major element of his campaign, and voters likely did not see a strong link between the two.

In Pasco County north of Tampa Bay, for example, DeSantis won 57 percent of the vote, while Amendment 4 won 61 percent approval. In all, in only six of the state's 67 counties did the proposal receive less than 50 percent of the vote.

It's not clear voters would have paid DeSantis much mind even if he had made opposition to the amendment a major issue. In 2002, Florida voters approved a constitutional amendment requiring the reduction of classroom sizes in public schools, even though then-Gov. Jeb Bush was energetically campaigning against it. (It was because of that amendment, in fact, that Bush later successfully pushed through an amendment requiring subsequent ballot initiatives to pass by 60 percent to take effect.)

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Keep Lubbock Beautiful And ALON 7-Eleven Strive Tree Planting

The City of Lubbock Keep Lubbock Beautiful, is pleased to announce its on-going partnership with the ALON 7-Eleven Strive program which has brought about the planting of six new beautiful trees at Richard Lopez Park.

ALON 7-Eleven Strive has been working with local beautification programs across Texas and New Mexico, to bolster green spaces and promote good stewardship of our environment by assisting with reforestation efforts. Additionally, this program has expanded efforts across the globe to help reduce vehicle emissions through the

promotion of alternative energy sources.

Beginning in 2016, that partnership was brought to Lubbock with Keep Lubbock Beautiful. City Parks such as Mackenzie and McAlister, as well as, the City Cemetery have benefitted from their generosity.

Richard Lopez Park is located 5402 Auburn Street, just west of North Slide Road. The new trees are located on the east side of the park along North Brentwood Avenue, and have been planted by the City of Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department.

"Ready to Read" at Patterson Branch Library

Enjoy stories, songs and snacks at the Patterson Branch Library, 1836 Parkway Drive, at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 17. Free books for families with children age 5 and under. For more information, call 767-3300.

Book Discussion at Patterson Branch Library

The Left-to-Right book group will meet at the Patterson Branch Library, 1836 Parkway Drive, at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 17 to discuss Better Late than Never by Kimberla Lawson Roby. Copies of the book are available for checkout at the library. For more information, call 767-3300.

Board of Trustees meeting synopsis - Thursday, October 25, 2018

At their meeting Thursday, October 25, 2018, the Lubbock ISD Board of Trustees recognized three students for their selection into the National Hispanic Recognition Program (NHRP) and 14 students who were named as National Merit Commended Scholars in the 2018 National Merit Scholarship Program. Also recognized were four Lubbock ISD staff members who recently received statewide awards from the Texas Classroom Teachers Association (TCTA). The board also recognized Lubbock ISD for its superior rating by the Financial Integrity Rating System of Texas (FIRST), in addition to adopting a new health insurance and prescription plan for employees. The board also named Beth Berridge as the new principal of Wheelock Elementary School.

The 2018 NHRP Hispanic Scholars are all from Lubbock High School: Maria Beusterien, David Caycedo and Cecelia Johnke. Paige Langford is a National Merit Commended Scholar from Monterey High School, and the other National Merit Commended Scholars are from Lubbock High School: Leyna Caglar, Sarah Cheatham, Cecelia Johnke, Anna Jones, Monona Khare, Titus Lie, Indi Panigrahi, Caleb Powell, Sheng, Ashton Smith, Vivek Vasandani and Jin Yan.

The TCTA award winners are: Cary Fulgham, Leader of the Year; Daman McCall, Ad-

ministrator of the Year; Jennifer Thomason, Faculty Representative of the Year; and Sally Tobias, Paraprofessional of the Year.

The state's school financial accountability rating system, FIRST, ensures that Texas public schools are held accountable for the quality of their financial management practices. Lubbock ISD has received a superior rating by FIRST every year that the rating system has been in existence.

The new health insurance plan the trustees adopted will now offer four options for employees, as well as an HMO component to the existing plan structure.

Beth Berridge was named as the new principal of Wheelock Elementary. Berridge has been an assistant principal at Bean Elementary School since 2014. She began her career in the district in 2000 as the choir director at Atkins Middle School. After work as an instructor, consultant and professor in music pedagogy, she returned to Lubbock ISD as a music teacher at Bozeman and Maedgen elementary schools in 2008.

Berridge earned a bachelor's degree in music and a master's degree in music education from Texas Tech University. She also holds a principal certification and superintendent certification from Lubbock Christian University.

Parks And Recreation Thanksgiving Camps

Registration is underway for Parks and Recreation's annual Thanksgiving Camps being held Monday-Wednesday, November 19-21, 2018 from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. These camps are for youth ages 6 to 12 years old. Activities will include arts and crafts, games, and indoor recreation activities. Snacks will be provided. Cost is \$51 for the regular rate and \$25.50 for the scholarship rate. Participants must income qualify to be eligible for the scholarship rate. Space is limited.

Register at the location of the camp your child will be attending (see list below) by Thursday, November 15 at 5:00 p.m. Registration is also underway for Parks and Recreation's Holiday Camps being held December 26-28, and 31, 2018 and January 2-4, 2019 at these same locations.

Maxe Community Center, 4020 30th Street - (806) 767-3796,

Hodges Community Center, 4011 University Avenue - (806) 767-3706

Rawlings Community Center, 213 40th Street - (806) 767-2704.

Mae Simmons Community Center, 2004 Oak Avenue - (806) 767-2700, and

Trejo Supercenter 3200 Amherst - (806) 767-2705. Register Today!

Beyond the Rhetoric

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Black people don't have to be democrats. On the organization's website, blexit.com, the movement is described as "a frequency for those who have released themselves from the political orthodoxy. It is a rebellion led by Americans wishing to disrupt the simulation of fear. BLEXIT is a renaissance. It is our formal declaration of independence." BLEXIT is fueled by individuals who believe they are free to think for themselves. They do not want to be labeled Uncle Tom or coon because they have a different, conservative opinion.

BLEXIT held a summit in Washington, DC for young Black leaders and held one meeting at the White House where President Trump addressed them. The President spoke of tax cuts, and low Black unemployment, creating a better environment for Black businesses through job training and deregulation and supporting our HBCU's. The young people in the audience chanted "build the wall" and "USA".

The movement to be able to say I'm Black and conservative and not feel isolated or shamed is upon us. BLEXIT says and are not beholden to what Booker T. Washington says "is another class of colored people who make a business of keeping the troubles, the wrongs and the hardships of the Negro race before the public. Having learned that they are able to make a living out of their troubles, they have grown into the settled habit of advertising their wrongs — partly because they want sympathy and partly because it pays. Some of these people do not want the Negro to lose his grievances, because they do not want to lose their jobs." We are free!

Mr. Alford is the Co-Founder, President/CEO of the National Black Chamber of Commerce. Ms. DeBow is the Co-Founder, Executive Vice President of the National Black Chamber of Commerce. Website: www.nationalbcc.org Emails: halford@nationalbcc.org kdeb@nationalbcc.org

Obsequies

Limual Julius "Gus" Hereford, Jr.

Funeral services were held for Limual Julius "Gus" Hereford, Jr. on Saturday morning, November 3, 2018, at the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church with Rev. Wendell Davis, pastor, officiating.

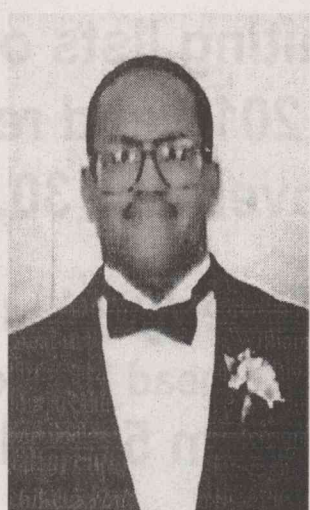
Interment followed in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton, Texas under the direction of Griffin Mortuary & Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Limual, age 64 of Lubbock, Texas, passed away Saturday, October 27, 2018.

Gus was born April 29, 1954 to Limual Julius Hereford, Sr. and Willie Mae Rainey-Hereford, Lubbock, Texas.

His formal education was Lubbock Independent School District. After graduating from Dunbar High School, he enlisted in the US Air Force and was honorably discharged.

He leaves to cherish his memory: his wife, Marilyn; sisters: Demetria Wilburn, Betty



Hereford, and Wanda Crawford; brothers: Edward and Walter Hereford; 4 grandchildren, one great-grand son; uncles, William "Billy" Rainey and Johnnie Taylor; stepdaughters: Febe Walton, Monica Conwright; stepson, James Conwright; 7 step-grandchildren, one step-great-grandchild; a host of other relatives and friends.

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Brenda Lee Carson

Funeral services were held for Brenda Lee Carson on Wednesday morning, October 10, 2018, at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church with Rev. Vernon Rose officiating. Rev. E. W. Austin delivered the eulogy.

The service was under the direction of Ossie Curry Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Brenda, age 52 of Lubbock, Texas, passed away on Tuesday, October 2, 2018.

Brenda was born to her parents, Lucille Minner and Frank Carson, Sr. on April 3, 1966 in Lubbock. Brenda lived all her life in Lubbock.

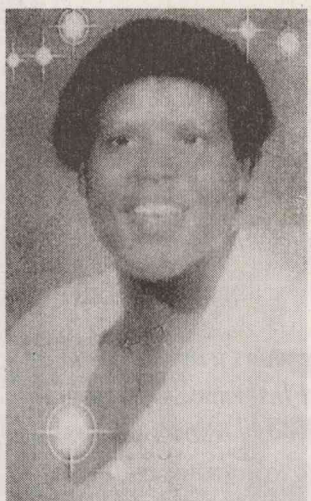
She attended Lubbock Public Schools and Estacado High School.

Brenda loved working and staying busy. She worked at McDonald's for seven years. She also worked on the road crew.

She attended the Fountain of Life daily. She enjoyed reading her Bible, books, puzzles, shopping, and spending time with her family.

Brenda is preceded in death by her father, Frank Carson, Sr.; and two brothers, Billy Wayne Carson and Willis Carson.

She leaves to cherish her memories: her children, Ingra (Tim) Tillman and Sergio (Kammetrial) Carson; her parents, Lu-



cille Minner and Perry Minner; six sisters: Alberta Crayton (Kelvin), Kerry Rainwater, Tanji English (Tabordrick), Kecia Minner (Bruse), and Karen Minner (Terry), all of Lubbock, Texas, and Marsha Minner of Houston, Texas; two brothers, Perry Minner, Jr. (Angel) of South Bend, Indiana and Frank Carson, Jr. (Detrick) of Dallas, Texas. She also has three special nieces: Ajia, Taraji, and Tashyria; and one special nephew, Amarjia. She also has a host of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Pallbearers were: Jiamond Rainwater, K.J. Rainwater, Xavier Rainwater, Terry Moore, Kevin Majoys, Kendric Minner, and Talbordrick.

Huey Lee Smith

Funeral services for Huey Lee Smith were held on Wednesday afternoon, October 24, 2018, at the St. John Baptist Church with Rev. Solomon Fields, pastor, officiating.

Interment followed in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Griffin Mortuary & Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Huey, age 62 of Lubbock, Texas, passed away Wednesday, October 17, 2018.

Huey was born in Marshall, Texas to the parentage of Ettie Pearl and Billy Joe Haynes, Sr. on February 11, 1956.

He attended Ballinger and Mary Mac Private schools.

He worked at Mariam Moss, Screen Print, Goodwill, Deeco and Preston Smith Airport.

He leaves to cherish his mem-



ory: his parents, Ettie Pearl and Billy Joe Haynes; sister-niece, MaCasha Shephard (Russell) and Peggy Mason (Will); brother, Billy Haynes, Jr.; a host of other relatives and friends.

He will truly be missed by those who knew him.

Frances Delilah Martin

Funeral services were held on Thursday morning, November 1, 2018, at the Genesis Baptist Fellowship.

Interment followed in the Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Griffin Mortuary & Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Frances, age 89 of Lubbock, Texas, passed away Sunday, October 28, 2018.

She was born on February 13, 1929 to William and Ludie Singleton.

Frances is preceded in death by her parents, William and Ludie Singleton; and one brother, Robert Singleton, Jr.

Frances leaves to cherish her memory; two sisters, Coleen Durham and Kathy Pike; four children, Eddie Singleton, Elaine Subia (David), Linda Johns, and Brenda Isbell (Johnny); ten grandchildren,



Jerry Martin, Jana Williams, Donna Gouge, Amanda Holmes, Chris Bates, Tiffany Graves, John Martin, Jason Singleton, David Johns, and Jocinda Hughes; 32 great grandchildren, 3 great, great grandchildren; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Anthony Bernard King

Fresno, Texas -- Funeral services for Master--Sergeant Anthony Bernard King were held on Saturday afternoon, October 27, 2018, at 2527 Shadow Oaks Drive with Daniel Johnson, Jr. as speaker.

King, age 59, passed away in Santo Domingo, Norte, Dominican Republic on Wednesday, October 17, 2018.

He was born April 26, 1959 to the parentage of Jessie Bernard King and Marquerie Myrl King in Mangum, Oklahoma.

He completed his formal education at Dunbar High School in Lubbock, Texas. Shortly after completing high school, Anthony Bernard enlisted in the U. S. Air Force. He proudly served his country for 19 years. He was a veteran of Operation Shield/ Desert Storm.

He received the Air Force Achievement Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Force Training Ribbon, Southwest Asia Service Medal, Air Force Overseas, Short Tour Ribbon with 1 device, Air Force Overseas Long Tour Ribbon, National Defense Service Medal, Air Force Longevity Service Award with 3 devices, NOO



Professional Military Education Ribbon with 1 device, Air Force Outstanding Unit with 1 device, and the Air Force Good Conduct Medal with 5 devices.

Anthony became the proud father of Bre'Aunna Cecelie King, Anthony King, Jr., and Manuel Anthony King. He was dearly loved by his family and enjoyed a lifelong friendship with Bill Hamilton, a fellow Air Force Veteran and former classmate.

He was preceded in death by his parents, older brothers, Gary Bernard King and Gregory King, and oldest sister, Edna Ruth Brown.

Those left to cherish his memories are his children and siblings: Jessie Mae Lilly, Dorothy Mae King O'Neal, Alexis Gail King, Sharon King Johnson (Daniel), Tammie King (Mohamoud Egal), Pamela King Smith (Duncan) and brother, Torres King. He had special relationships with his nephews and nieces: Kevin Johnson, Gregory King, Jr., Mary Joyce King, Daniele Johnson Robinson, RoChelle Branson, Farah Egal, Ayanle Egal, Jessica King, Nicholas Johnson, and Precious Davis.

He will be greatly missed by many friends and other family members.

Dez Bryant revenge game? Saints, with Bryant, Play Cowboys on Nov. 29



Dez Bryant and Jerry Jones will get to see each other again on Nov. 29. (AP)

Dez Bryant had many reasons to sign with the New Orleans Saints. But it also seems like a good bet he checked the Saints' schedule, too.

Let's not forget Bryant's anger in April. He said being cut by the Dallas Cowboys was personal. He wanted to land in the NFC East, to play Dallas twice a year.

No NFC East team signed Bryant, so he settled for the next best thing. New Orleans plays at Dallas on Nov. 29. That's a Thursday night game.

A motivated Bryant, returning to Dallas with one of the best teams in the NFL, on prime time? Yes, please.

Jason Garrett was asked about having to face Bryant. The Cowboys did Bryant no favors by waiting weeks into free agency before they cut him. The market was pretty dry at that point for Bryant and it took until Wednesday for him to sign with the Saints.

"You'll have to ask him," Garrett said about Bryant being motivated to play the Cowboys, via

David Helman of the team's site. "I love Dez, wish him nothing but the best."

Snarky Cowboys fans might wonder if Garrett, on the hot seat of a 3-5 start, will be there to coach against Bryant and the Saints by Week 13.

It's going to be a weird scene. Cowboys fans will surely show their appreciation for Bryant, one of the best receivers in team history. Bryant had barely signed and Cowboys linebacker Jaylon Smith was already asking to swap jerseys after the game.

There will be a lot of mixed emotions upon Bryant's return. Garrett wasn't going to rile up any hard feelings, of course.

"Dez is a great player," Garrett said, according to Jon Machota of the Dallas Morning News. "Really happy for him and that opportunity. I know he'll help their team."

Of course, Bryant won't be a focal point of the Saints offense the rest of the season. Even when he gets up to full speed, he looks like just one piece of a

loaded offense. And his role by Nov. 29 might not be a large one.

Bryant hasn't played football since New Year's Eve. He'll have to learn a new playbook and get back into game shape. He has only 22 days before the Cowboys game that he'll surely be excited for. Presumably that game will have a little special meaning for him.

Even if Bryant isn't at full speed by that game, the Saints will probably do their best to feed him at least a few times. You know Bryant wouldn't mind another big night in Dallas, this time in a strange uniform.

The Cowboys are 3-5 and losers of their past two games and three of their past four. Yet, the biggest question they faced Wednesday was about former teammate Dez Bryant signing with the Saints.

"They're getting a great receiver," running back Ezekiel Elliott said. "He goes up and attacks the ball better than I've seen anyone. He's definitely a

special player, and I'm glad he got picked up and I'm glad something worked out for him."

Elliott was among the Cowboys to reach out to Bryant, offering congratulations on his signing. Elliott and Bryant exchanged text messages Wednesday afternoon.

"It's big for him, man," defensive lineman Tyrone Crawford said. "I'm happy for Dez. I got to hook up with him a couple of weeks back, and I saw the way he looked and he was. He looks like an animal right now. I'm just hoping for the best for him. He's a good friend of mine."

The Cowboys released Bryant on April 13 to save \$8 million against the salary cap. He had remained unemployed until this week, though Elliott suspects "it's taken this long on his end, not because teams haven't wanted him."

The Browns and Ravens offered Bryant contracts. He turned them down.

Now, as an added bonus in joining the Saints, Bryant gets a chance to face his old team. The Cowboys host the Saints on Nov. 29.

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A Patient-Centered Approach to Medicare Drug Reform by Dr. A. Mark Fendrick

Article Submitted by: Emily Troisi, Keybridge Communications

The Trump administration just proposed sweeping changes to Medicare to curb program spending.

The suggested reforms might accomplish that goal in the short term. But as Dr. A. Mark Fendrick, the director of the Center for Value-Based Insurance Design at the University of Michigan, argues below, the reforms would severely restrict seniors' access to lifesaving medications today -- and stifle research into tomorrow's cutting-edge treatments.

The Trump administration has proposed sweeping changes to Medicare to curb taxpayer spending on prescription drugs. These include price setting, re-vamping how doctors and hospitals acquire drugs, and changing how physicians are reimbursed for medicines.

The changes apply to "Part B," the component of Medicare that covers medicines administered in a health-care facility, like gene therapies and advanced treatments for cancer. Today, physicians purchase these medications directly.

These changes may reduce short-term expenditures, but will restrict access to lifesaving medications.

The Trump administration's proposal, which is being pitched as a five-year experiment in half the country, has three key components.

First, it would set prices on Part B drugs. Rather than the current program, which sets Part B reimbursements on the average U.S. sales price of a drug, the government would index payments to a drug's average price in 16 foreign markets with socialized healthcare systems.

Second, it would revamp the process for acquiring medicines by injecting a middleman between physicians and manufacturers. These vendors would purchase Part B drugs from manufacturers, bill Medicare

and distribute them to doctors and hospitals. The administration believes middlemen will negotiate better discounts from manufacturers.

Finally, the proposal would alter the reimbursement formula for doctors. Rather than receiving a 4.3 percent markup, which is designed to cover handling, storage, and administration, doctors would receive a flat fee for each dose administered. Critics of the current formula suggest that doctors are incentivized to prescribe expensive drugs in order to maximize their payout.

The international pricing index makes little sense. Most of those 16 countries keep prices artificially low by restricting patients' access to care.

Nearly 90 percent of new treatments introduced worldwide between 2011 and 2017 were available to Americans. In Japan and Canada, fewer than 50 percent of new treatments were available; in Greece, only 14 percent were.

History suggests that inserting more middlemen into the drug pricing equation won't curb costs. The U.S. government tried this approach from 2006 to 2008, when Medicare contracted with vendors to buy Part B medications. The government did not save money, and the program was axed amid disputes over contracts and low participation.

What's more, a flat fee could force some doctors to close their doors. Eighty percent of oncologists already say that reimbursement cuts impact their ability to sustain their practices.

A clinically driven approach that ensures seniors have access to high-value medicines and eliminates the use of care that does not improve health could save billions and improve the health of seniors.

Take "value-based insurance design," or V-BID, a private-sector driven strategy with bipartisan political support. In V-BID programs, patient cost-sharing for certain highly effective drugs and procedures are eliminated or reduced to encourage their use - even if those services that are initially expensive.

Slowing the growth of Medicare spending is imperative. Before we implement policies that deny seniors access to effective treatments, a focus on the identification and elimination of no-value care should be a priority.

Dr. A. Mark Fendrick is the director of the Center for Value-Based Insurance Design at the University of Michigan, where he is also a professor of internal medicine in the School of Medicine and a professor of health management and policy in the School of Public Health.

**Lubbock Housing Authority
will open the following
waiting lists on
October 22, 2018 and remain open
until November 30, 2018.**

**1 Bedroom Elderly (Head of Household,
Spouse or Co-head is 62 or older);
4 Bedroom 5 Bedroom**

**Applications may be dropped off from
7 am to 3 pm every Monday - Friday
until the date listed above.**

**Contact the Housing Authority
Intake Department at 806-776-2312 or
776-2316 if you have questions.**

Application Process is required!!!

Application packets may be picked up at the Lubbock Housing Authority Central Office located at 1708 Crickets, Lubbock TX, 79401, during regular business hours or downloaded from the Housing Authority website at: lubbockha.org.

Completed applications must be returned to the above address, on the dates stated above **between the hours of 7:00 AM to 3:00 PM**. Applications outside of these dates will not be accepted.

Applications will be reviewed for eligibility. Those qualified will be added to the waitlist and those qualified will be posted at our office on December 7, 2018. Those not qualified will be notified by mail.

If you require a reasonable accommodation in order to access any of our programs, due to a handicap or disability, please call the intake department at (806) 762-1191. For the hearing impaired call TTY Relay Texas 1-800-735-2989.



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A Prayer of Thanksgiving

Father in Heaven,
 Creator of all and source of all goodness and love,
 please look kindly upon us
 and receive our heartfelt gratitude
 in this time of giving thanks.
 Thank you for all the graces and blessings
 You have bestowed upon us,
 spiritual and temporal:
 our faith and religious heritage,
 our food and shelter, our health,
 the loves we have for one another,
 our family and friends.
 Dear Father, in Your infinite generosity,
 please grant us continued graces and blessing
 throughout the coming year.
 This we ask in the Name of Jesus,
 Your Son and our Brother.
 Amen.

www.archdiocese.org
Prayer from www.catholic.org



LUBBOCK ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ALLIANCE

500 Broadway - 6th Floor www.lubbockeda.org 806-749-4500 (Office)
Lubbock, Texas 79401 806-749-4501 (Fax)

Great is our Lord,

Sing unto the LORD with thanksgiving; sing praise
upon the harp unto our God.

Psalm 147:6-7

Praise thy God, O Zion.

*There is always
something for which to be*

THANKFUL



Happy Thanksgiving

May all who are thankful for
your salvation always say,

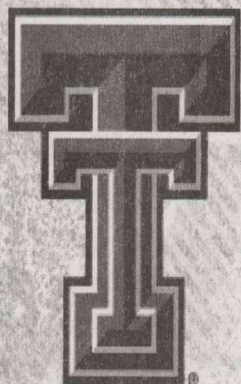
"How great is the Lord!"

Psalm 40:16

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We wish each of you a Happy Thanksgiving!

From the Southwest Digest

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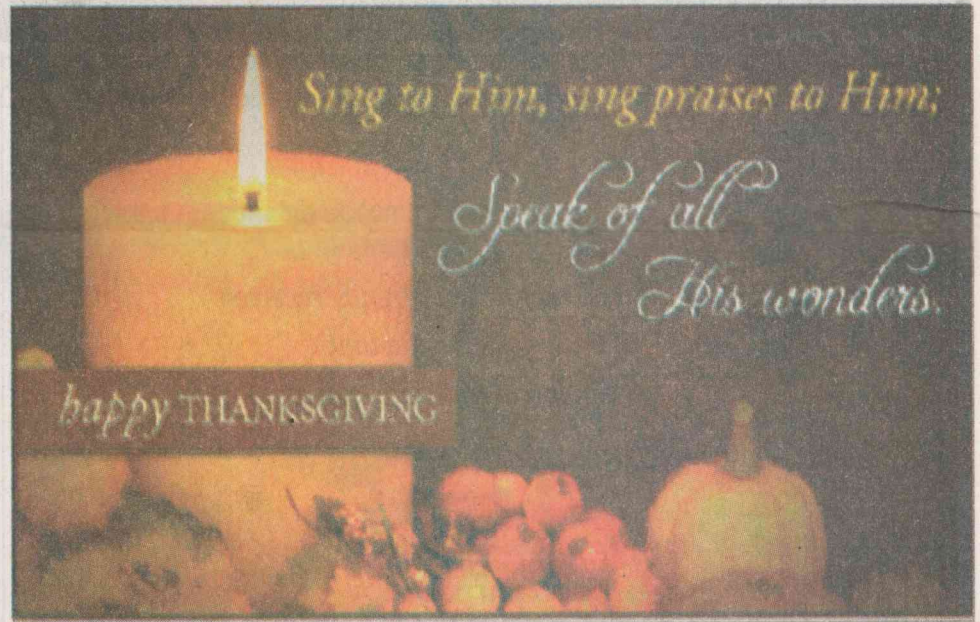
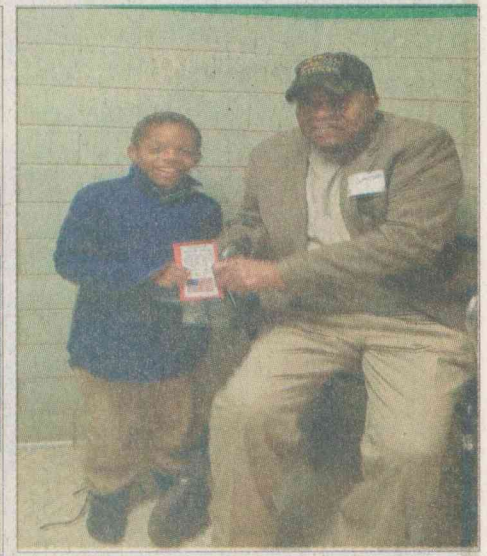
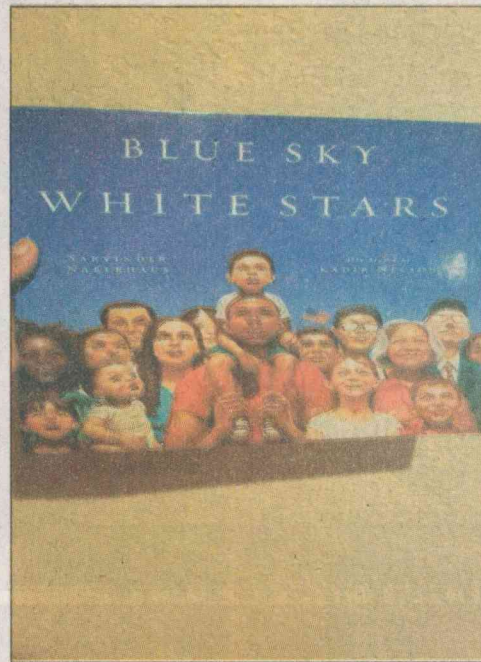
A Huge Thank You to the Texas Tech Education Department/ELPN for partnering with the members of the Texas South Plains Honor Flight....a GRAND time reading to wonderful young people at Hodges Elementary School.

We were greeted by the members of the Student Council, who were great guides for our time on campus. I shared the classroom with my dad, Honorable T.J. Patterson, Sr.... Vietnam Veteran.

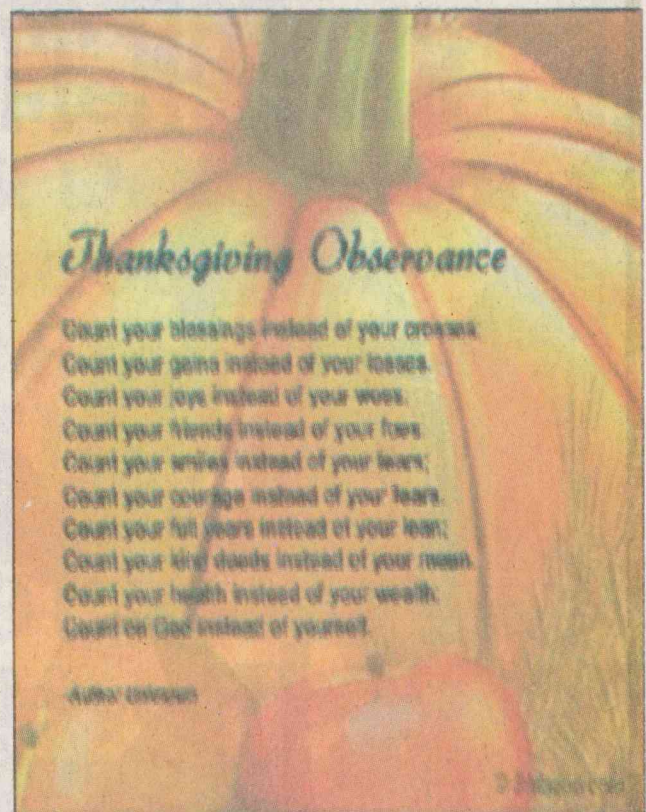
Thanks Ms. Ruiz for sharing your wonderful class with us. "Blue Sky...White Stars" by Sarvinder Naberhaus, illustrated by Kadir Nelson.

Article by Councilwoman Shelia Patterson-Harris

Pictured below are students of Hodges Elementary school along with Honor Flight recipient, T. J. Patterson, Sr. and Councilwoman Shelia Patterson-Harris.



FROM ALL OF US AT THE
SOUTHWEST DIGEST FAMILY & STAFF



Community Development Minor Rehabilitation Program Fall 2018 Open Enrollment

The Minor Rehabilitation Program will provide qualified homeowners with home repairs. The program focuses on substandard conditions and/or securing any existing health or safety issues as determined by an authorized Construction Inspection specialist

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Minimum Program Requirements

- Home must be owner-occupied for at least 1 year. Owner must provide a Warranty Deed
- Property taxes must be current
- Home cannot be located in a Flood Zone
- Participants must income-qualify

Open Enrollment will run through Friday, December 21, 2018.

Funding for this program is limited. Prequalified persons will be added to a call-in list. A random electronic selection will be performed and persons will be notified by mail of the results. Selection does not guarantee assistance.

