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Community Meetings

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

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 Alimmi 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, Mac Simmons Community Center

Lubbock Chapter of Black Alumni meets every 3rd Tuesday, 5:30 pm, TTU Merket Alumni Center

This is the fourth of several articles regarding Black history. We will continue these throughout the month of February and beyond. Last week, we covered the changes that occurred during the Civil War and its aftermath during Reconstruction.

Erosion of Rights

After the final withdrawal of northern troops from the South in 1877, intense racial discrimination and depressed economic conditions prompted many blacks to leave. Moreover, Supreme Court. decisions during the 1880s and '90s drastically undermined their protection under the 14th Amendment. The Court's Plessy v. Ferguson decision (1896), approving separate public facilities for blacks, marked the culmination of this process. Black economic rights were eroded through crop lien laws (which gave white landowners title to black farm production), through debt peonage, and through vagrancy laws that prevented blacks from refusing low-paying jobs. During the 1890s black and white farmers joined to build a strong Populist alliance (see People's Party), but this coalition fell apart after 1896 as a result of intimidation and white susceptibility to racist Democratic uppeals. By the end of the century, southern white leaders had begun to vitinte the 15th Amendment's guarantees of black voting rights through devices such as poll taxes and literacy tests. Black political and economic freedom was also suppressed by sheer terror; more than 1000 blacks were put to death by lynching during the 1890s. A. black educator, Booker T. Washington, reacted to this erosion of black rights by advocating a policy of racial accommodation. He urged blacks not to emphasize the goals of social integration and political rights but instead to acquire the occupational skills that would facilitate economic advancement.



This photo from Allan Spear's book Black Chlougo, The Making of a Negro Ghatto, 1900-1920 depicts a fam-Ity arriving I. Chicago during the period known as the "Great Migration".

Although the majority of black migrants went to the eastern seaboard states and to the Midwest, blacks also participated in the general westward movement. A major exodus into Kansas occurred in 1879, and other movements resulted in the formation of all-black towns in Oklahoma and other western states. Black migrants also moved to the far West. Mexican-born blacks were among the founders of Los Angeles, and black "buffalo soldiers" fought Indians in order to open up a large par of the Southwest for white settlement. By 1900 the distribution of the black population had changed in significant ways from what it had been before the Civil War. Although still overwhelmingly concentrated in the South, almost one-fourth of all blacks now lived. the South after Reconstruction in urban areas. In the northeastern

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the year.

sparked numerous waves of black and western states, more than BLACK SOCIETY IN THE migration to the North and West. three-fourths were urbanites. The EARLY 20TH CENTURY largest concentrations were in Washington, D.C.; Baltimore, from rural to urban areas led to Md.; New Orleans, La.; Philadelphia; New York City; and Memphis, Tenn.- ca h of which had more than 40,000 black residents. Urban blacks, drawn by economic opportunities available in the cities, had to contend with considerable discrimination and hostility from white workers. Faced with competition from European immigrants, they were generally excluded from unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Even blacks who worked in personal-service occupations encountered growing competition from immigrants and increasing. hostility from their affluent white clientele. Both American blacks and the much smaller black population in Canada (about 17,000 in through various protest groups, 1900) felt a declining support by whites for racial reform and a spreading acceptance of pseudoscientific doctrines of northern European superiority.

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Growing Self-Awareness

The growth in the size and literacy of the urban black populace stimulated cuitural and intellectual activity. Newspapers and magazines published by blacks appeared in all substantial black communities. The composers Scott Joplin, W. C. Handy, and J. Rosamond Johnson (1873-1954), brother of the writer James Weldon Johnson, and the poet-novelist Paul Laurence Dunbar were among the black artists who achieved prominence at the turn of the century. Numerous other musicians and writers labored more anonymously as they combined Western musical styles with rhythmic and melodic forms rooted in Africa and in slavery to create African-American jazz.

At the end of the 19th century, ambivalence about "unrefined" black folk culture and emerging black urban life-styles existed among longer established and more educated black residents. As these communities absorbed a stream of new migrants in the decades after Reconstruction, churches that were dominated by older residents were supplemented by less . formal Baptist or Pentecostal churches that appealed to poor, sometimes illiterate, new arrivais from the rural South. Tensions were evident between the old residents, who frequently performed personal services for whites, and the new migrants, who had difficulty competing for such jobs. By the early 20th century, however, many black communities had become large enough to support a minority of black professionals and business people, and earlier deference to white standards among relatively successful blacks gradually gave way to an increasing sense of racial pride and social cohesion. Black fraternal orders, political organizations, social clubs, and newspapers published by blacks asserted an urban black consciousness that became the foundation for the militancy and cultural innovations of the 1920s.

Dunbar/Manhattan Heights Neighborhood Association meets every 1st Thursday at 6:00 pm and every 4th Thursday at 7:00 pm at the Dunbar-Manhattan Heights Neighborhood Outreach Centes 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 Junescenth Cultural & Historical Commission - Lubbook Affiliate meets at Parterson Branch Library every 3rd Thursday at 7:00 pm

West Texas Native American Association meets 2nd Saturday each month a 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 Centen.

. The Parkway Guadalupe & Cherry-Point-Neighborhood Association meets the 3rd Tuesday evening of each month at 7:30 pm at Hunt Elementary.

Chatman Hill Neighborhood Association meets the 2nd Thursday of every month at 6:00 pm, at lies Elementary Cafeteria.

Estacado High School Alumni & Faculty Class Reunion meetings are held the second and third Sundays at the Patterson Library, 1836 Parkway Drive, beginning at 7:00 p.m. All Estacado Alumni & Faculty are invited for the 40th All Class Regnion.

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Urban Migration The deteriorating conditions in

profound changes in Airican-American soc ety. The expanding black wrban communities offered the migrants greater freedom than the rural South and provided a brotder range of social institutions and educational opportunities. The cities were particularly attractive to blacks who had been educated at Howard, Fisk, Atlanta, Hampton, and other black colleges established during the 19th century. Some intellectuals, including Ida B. Wells (1862-1931), Mary Church Terrell (1863-1954), W. E. B. Du Bois, and William Monroe Trotter (1872-1934), departed from the accommodationism of Washington to pursue equal rights such as the all-black Niagara Movement and the internicial National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Next week, we will cover the period during World War I and the carly 20th century.

Introducing Greg Ricks, New York Life Insurance representative

Greg Ricks is an Agent/Registered with the West Texas General Office of New York Life Insurance Company.

"We are delighted to have Greg Ricks in the NYLIC family," said Brad Jensen, managing partner at the West Texas General Office. "His eagerness to help families and businesses as they work to protect their financial futures is beneficial to our community."

Greg and his wife Maxine have resided in Lubbook since 1996. Greg retired as a Master Sergeant from the United States Air Force after serving his country for 22 years and went on to earn his Bachelor's Degree from Texas Tech University, He gradunted Magna Cum Laude and is a member of the Golden Key International Honor Society, Greg serves as Vice President of The 100 Black Men of West Texas, an organization that is involved in mentoring, economic development, health and wellness, and education in the community.

Greg is committed to providfinancial products and services



that meet their needs. He remains current on insurance and financial product trends, offers outstanding service and has a mutual funds,

reputation for integrity and for showing true concern for his clients.

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

Lubbock's Top Ten Best photo was printed. Therefore, this Dressed Men and Women will be issue will feature Dr. Pennie-Batpresented at the Booker T. Washington, Post 808, American Legion, on Saturday afternoon, March 3, 2007, beginning Quigley at 3:00 p.m.

Top Ten Best Dressed Men & Women

Celebration set for Saturday, March 3

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Southwest Digest community image building upgrade. The com- be in attendance on Saturday. munity image, as previous stated, and this is not a fundraising, ticket selling contest, but a community voting affair. Local citizens sent in Canyon. Come and see Lubbock's a coupon or coupons from the Southwest Digest. There were no rules, no qualifying, but only who one considered well dressed male the Southwest Digest, 806-762and female. That's it! Co-workers, 612, 902 East 28th Street. Or call friends, relatives, acquaintances Ms. Shirley Roberson at 773and self participated. All entrants will be recognized.

In last week's issue, one photo \$5. No advance tickets for chilwas miaplaced and the wrong dren; only at the door.

Ron Kirk to be guest speaker at luncheon

The Lubbock Area Interdenominstional Ministerial Alliance and African-American Community Lunders will present The Black History, Black Funny Luncheon. The luncheon will be held at LCU in the Baker Conference Center on Monday, February 26, 2007, at 11:30

a.m. Tickets are \$25.

Keynote speaker will be the former mayor of Dallas, Ron Kirk, who had made a bid to be elected U.S. Senistor in 2004.

For more information, contact Supt. W. David Haynes, president, at (806) #41-0151

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The African American Chamber of Commerce will sponsor their 4th Annual Educators Hall of Fame on Thursday evening, March 8, 2007, beginning a 6:30 p.m. at the Science Spectrum Exhibit Hall, South Loop 289 and Indiana Avenue. The 2007 inductees are: Reva - a.m. Alexander, Aretha Marbley, Clarence Priestly, Sheryl Santos, and Mary Jo Henderson Wilson. For ticket information call Regi Davis, president, at (806) 771-1815.

News from Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church: Rev. Sonia J. Beaty, pastor, will be preaching at a Fellowship service at the Carter Chapel C. M. E. Church on Sunday afternoon, March 11, 2007, beginning at 3:00 p.m. The following Sunday afternoon, March 11, 2207, the Women's Missionary Society's Annual Day will be held at 3:00 p.m.

With the theme of "The Power Praying Church," the pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, Rev. B. R. Moton, delivered a dynamic sermon on prayer last Sunday afternoon, February 18, 2007, at Bethel in observance

Founder's Day, The New Hope Choir sung several selections. ***

Today, Thursday, February 22, 2007, the Annual African American History Bowl will be held at Alderson Middle School, with opening ceremonies at 9:30

The Dunbar Middle School students and teachers will be demonstrating robotics and launching a rocket at Movies 16, 5721 58th Street, in celebration of the premier opening of the new movie, the Astronaut Farmer. The event will be held from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. For more information, call Nancy Shunke at 766-1319.

Let us not forget those who are on the sick and shut-in list. Today, it may not be you, but tomorrow it could be a different situation. So if you know of someone who is sick or shut-in, pray for the, give them a telephone call or a visit if possible. God is able.

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Let us not forget those who have lost loved ones in our community. Among them is a longtime resident, Sister Elsie Cill God continue to bless her! of the 220 year celebration of Young, who passed away last Happy birthday, Sister Newman!

Friday, February 16, 2007. Funeral services will be held Friday morning, February 23, 2007. at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church at 10:00 a.m. Interment will be held in Pesceful Gardens Memorial Park in Woodrow under the direction of Griffin Mortuary & Funeral Home.

Also, word comes of the passing of a former pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Danny Poe who passed away last Sunday morning, February 18, 2007, in Smithville, Texas. More information about his funeral arrangements in next week's edition.

A former resident of dubbock, Sister Myrtle Wright passed away in San Antonio, Texas and funeral services are scheduled for Saturday afternoon. February 24, 2007, at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, beginning at 1:00 p.m. ***

Happy birthday is in order" for one of our citizens, Sister Delia Bell Newman, who will celebrate her 97th birthday Saturday, February 24, 2007. May

Cill Young to be buried Friday

In Remembrance

Longtime resident, Ms. Elsie

Ms. Elsie Cill Young is shown here in a photo called Sunday's Best by Jontel Parry, age 11. Perry was recognized for her photograph. Young died last week.

Funeral services for a longtime resident, Ms. Elsie Cill Young, will be held Friday morning, February 23, 2007, at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church at 10:00 a.m. Interment will be held in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Griffin Mortuary & Funeral Home.

She is shown in a photo taken by Jontel Perry as she stands in front of Bethel African Methodist

Episcopal Church. This was one of the winning photos taken in the "Take Pride in the East Side Photography Exhibition". This photo and others are on exhibit at Southwest Collections, Detroit Avenue and 15th Street on the campus of Texas Tech Universi-

Ms. Young was found by a neighbor in the backyard of her home last Friday, February 16, 2007. She was 92 years of age.

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Robert Anderson

Anderson

Funeral services for Robert Anderson were held last Saturday

afternoon, February 17, 2007, at the Mt. Pleas-Baptist ant Church in Loren-

Burial W85 held in Lorenzo Cemetery under the direction of

Griffin Mortuary & Funeral Home of Lubbock.

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Mr. Anderson passed away Monday, February 12, 2007, at his residence in Lorenzo.



Katie Parks gets a birthday surprise

Friends and family members were in attendance at the surprise birthday party for Ms. Katie Parks last Thursday afternoon, February 15, 2007, at Mae Simmons Community Center. It was her 85th birthday! A conference room at the Larry Combest Community Health and Wellness Center, 301 40th Street, was named in her honor. Ms. Parks was most appreciative about the surprise party. "This was the greatest thing which has happened to me," said Ms. Parks, with tears in her eyes. City Councilman Floyd Price read a special recognition from the City of Lubbock. Linda McMurry presented a certificate about the conference named in her honor. Her pastor, Rev. J. H. Ford, gave brief comments. T. J. Patterson was also present and gave brief remarks.



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Second band competition at **Agape Temple**

The 2nd Annual Battle of the Bands will be held at Agape Temple COGIC, 4510 Avenue Q, Sunday evening, February 25, 2007, beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Last year was a great success, and this year a 'Cook/Bake Off' contest will be added. There will be judging by local Chefs in the categories of Entrees, Desserts, Casseroles and Creative Drinks (non-alcoholic) with a trophy being awarded for best fixin's.

The public is invited to come and join the members of Agape for all the food you can est plus enjoy singing, music and talent for a donation of \$10 for adults and \$1 for children. Really, you don't want to miss this event. Tickets are now available. For the Cook Off/Bake Off entry forms and more information, please contact Paula Bibbs at Agape, 763-2066.

Estacado names football coach

Danny Servance, former Odessa Permian High School autistant football coach, was



Coach Servance is a graduate of Permian High School where he was an all state linebacker for the Paothers in 1985. He attended Baylor

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We Thank God for Jesus **From Faith To Fake**

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

Isninh 29:13 - The Lord said, for as much as this people draw near me either their mouth, and with their lips and do honor me, but have removed their heart far from me, and their fear toward me taught by the precept where!!! of men.

Lord, that Devil is yet lying to this old world as he has been doing all the tin ... In the Garden of Eden when he lied to Eve and Adam. They didn't know he was fying!!!

Genesis 2:17 - God said of the tree of knowledge of good and evil, you shall not eat of it. For in the day that you cat thereof, you shall surely dic.

(And from that lie came the second lie in the Garden: Cain tree!!! killed his brother Able!!!

*** And Cocaine Is Killing Today!!! ***

wherever he goes. We know is true, and nothing but the true. said soll!

John 8:44a - Jesus said, you are of your father the Devil, and the lust of your father, you will do. He was a murderer from the beginning, and abode not in the truth.

word of God, and trusted in what day and night!!! the Bible said. But that new gencration, it says seeing is believtoday!!!

*** Our Ancestors Had

Faithill see

Lord, our forefathers lived in poverty, but in their heart, they kept your word there. But this new generation, they don't want your around anyplace or any-

the Lord with all your heart, and lean not unto your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge him (God), and he will direct your paths."

*** Is God Directing Ameri-

ca's Path Today??? *** The Devil lied to Eave and Adam, saying the tree in the middle of the garden, you may eat. But God said of every tree in the garden you may eat, but not that Rights, Disgracing My Women

Jeremiah 16:19 - O' Lord, my strength and my fortress, and my refuge in the day of afflic-And why do we believe his tion, the Gentiles shall come lies today? He's the father of lies unto you from the ends of the earth, and shall say, surely our Fathers have inherited lies. Vani-The Bible is our guideline, and ty and things wherein there is no profit.

> *** Trust In God Or Trust In A Dreamer!!! ***

The Devil lied to the new generation with promises, and we're free at last, free at last, free

Romans 1:21-23a - Because pray!!! that when they (The Christians) ing, and doesn't trust God knew God, they glorified him not as God. Neither were thankful, but became vain in their imagi-

nation (Dreamers), and their foolish heart was darkened. Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools, and changed the glory of the uncorrupt man.

(The Devil and his lies call rights: Mall Shooting Rights, Proverbs 3:5-6 - Trust in Road Rage Killing Rights, Elack Rights, Gay Rights, Kill Your Mother Rights, No Prnyer In School Rights, KKK Rights, Pone Rights, Women Rights, Abortion Rights, Kill The Abortion Doctors Rights, No Spanking Rights, Killing The Teachers And Students Rights, Bomb The Federal Rights, Children My Space Rights, Drug Corner Rights, No Respect For Anyone Rights, Six Babies Six Difference Mothers Rights, Teachers Molesting The Students Rights, Kill The Girlfriend Rights, and many more of the Devill!!)

*** God Bless America. Take The B Out Of Bless, Now Read!!! ***

Isalah I:4a - The Lord said, yes a sinful nation, a people laden with iniquity, a seed of evildoers. Children who are corrupted. They forsaken the Lord.

Back in the day when there told them their rights. They say, was no TV, and the Bible was the word of the day. Now we're so Our forefathers believed the at last. But they live in miseries busy with the things of the world at night, we don't have time to

> Lord, may we be as yo r word as you said in II Chronicles 7:14..... If my people.

From the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith **Happy Birthday Smith Temple**

2007. Smith Temple Community Church celebrated her 19th birthday. It is of worth to note because of what the membership of Smith Temple has done and will continue to do in the development of the whole of membership of Smith Temple Lubbock. A young church born serves on various boards of the out of necessity that will soon city and of the state. - N shed her teens.

Those of us who lived and worked with the late Doris Dickens (a member of Smith Temple) are appreciative for her dedication to the communi- Other members serve on varity. Her services in many capacities in human and social devel op will remain in our hearts than Lubbock County). Smith always. We cannot help but remember now she made sure souvenir booklets were available at Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Sunday celebration. Her passion for excellence toward ing Resource Board. This the booklet and members of the Board has assets of more than congregation should encourage community representation \$2 and a quarter million dollar. because of the Civil Rights It provides housing for lowmemory of the event still fives in the hearts of those she touched. Her touch for service to others was a wellspring of

The membership of Smith Temple Church believes "the and with the total community. We believe that no human exist alone and that we are depen-

joy.

believe that you cannot just member of Bethel AME "talk the talk" but you must Church, standing in the dreary "walk the walk." Therefore, the rain waiting to catch a bus and membership of Smith Temple is those who stood in the elements encouraged to give of itself to waiting for a ride. The memory the community. As such, the became action and shelters

Recently (February 16, 2007) at the Lubbock Chub a member of Smith Temple was given an award for service at the Pro Bono Award Luncheon. ous boards in the city and county and on SPAG (covers more Temple members also serve on other boards and committees across the state.

This writer serves as president of the Community Housincome people of Lubbock. The Side.

the Transit Board and was one of the members who insisted on a new Transit Building. It way forward" is working for broke my heart to see my people who did not have much money stand in the cold waiting to change buses. I remember

Valentine Day, February 14, dent upon one another. We also well the late Ms. Holiday, a were built for those persons.

This writer is also a founding member of Victim Assistance. I continue to serve on that board and support the District Attorney and his office in action against violent crime, rapes, the abuse of children and ·etc.

Smith Temple was born for a reason that is far beyond our finite minds. God is still on the throne and we who have been "born again" (don't here that word much now) owe it to our society to help - which leads me to the following:

Preachers who have large your membership to help with the new Little League Athletics'. It is an embarrassment to Board had it genesis on the East have something built, even though its late in coming, and This writer also served on not help boys and girls who have their future before them. Remember it is not about YOU but about the lives of a future generation.

> At least one of Smith Temple members will be doing what he can!

St. Matthew's Baptist Church News Services at St. Matthew a.m. with Deacon Edward all the sick and shut in mem-

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Prayer Breakfast are still out tians in America have given up there! This week, we are thanking God for the things he has done for his people. God wants to bless our people across t he board. If we stop being evil to each other. So he can! He will not bless through hate, bitterness, jealousy, and envy, but he sure will through love, unity, togetherness, truthfulness, and honesty. He said he would bless you in the presence of your enemies. So let's just be nice. If those around you seem to thrive on being ugly, it won't stop your blessings. Trinity, What Is The Trinity????

1 John 5:7-8 - Trinity is three persons in one union. That is, God the Father, Christ Jesus His Son, The Holy Spirit. The Comforter is one and the same. God acting in three persons, this is possible, in the same sense that water, steam and ice - all equals to H20. Think about it! Sometime ago, an occult high priest

The members of the Outreach was quoted as saying the Chrison the Supernatural, they don't deal in the supernatural. They deal in plans and programs and social actions. He said that every human being is created with a Supernatural vacuum and since Christians aren't doing anything in the realm of the Supernatural, he feels that witchcraft is a reasonable substitute for Christianity in our lives. "Wrong!" The scripture says the effectual fervent prayers of one person are capable of producing Supernatural result. Let's make a change! Acts 1:8 - "But yea shall receive power, after the Holy Spirit is come upon you, you shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth."

To all who believe. Mark 16:17-18. Mark 11:22-24 - Have faith in God and speak to your mountain.

Thoughts of the Week:

"You really don't have to be a. star to be in God's Show." "The word will be around much longer than the wars and

rumors of wars," "God cannot calm the storms around us until we let him calm the storms within us."

"Who will reset the moral season for this Human Race"....

To all the hurting people all over this city and beyond. Pray Saints always! Our precious children need our sincere prayers. Pray about all things for all people.

Don't forget the drive by prayers. God wants to demonstrate his power through us!

P. S.; Black History Month is the shortest month in the year Think about it, Saints!

Sister Dorothy Hood, President; Sister Christene Burleson, Vice President; and Sister Elnora Ad Jones, Teacher.

Baptist Church, 2020 East 14th Street, where Rev, Edward Canady is the proud pastor, were well attended last Sunday morning, February 18, 2007.

Services got underway with Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. with Superintendent Sister Luella Harris in charge.

The morning lesson was taught by Sister Harris, and was reviewed by Pastor Canady. The morning lesson was entitled "A Guide For Life." The lesson text was John 14:1-14.

The morning worship hour began with devotion at 11:15

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Williams and Sister Barbara Johnson in charge.

The St. Matthew Baptist Church Senior Choir sung out of their hearts and souls as the spirit was high.

Pastor Canady delivered a powerful message. His subject was "Run and Tell It." His did so. scripture text was Mark 5:19-20. It was another wonderful message for all in attendance.

Let us continue to pray for we'll show to others."

bers. Also, remember those bereaved families in prayer. 17-17 HAN. (1### As we've said, from time to

time, if you are looking for a church home, then come and visit St. Matthew Baptist Church. You will be glad you ***

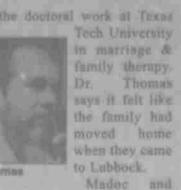
Thought For The Week: "The more we understand God's love for us, the more love

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Dr. Madoc Thomas named pastor at Mt. Vernon

Veinon ML Methodist Church recently became associated with a new pastor, Dr. Madoc Thomas, He is director and owner of Shiloh-Counseling Services and has been an ordained minister for over 28 years. He is married to Calder who is a nurse at University Medical Center, and they have three sons: Chris,



John and Paul. They moved to Calder grow up in Birmingham, Lubbock 19 y are ago for works Alabama in a turbulent time ment as pastor there ... "is one

United to the doctoral work at Tuxas during which Madee worked of the great honors of my min-Tech University for voter registration. "It was a istry." And he invites anyone in marriage & time of both greatness and tur- who is so inclined to visit the family therapy. moil," he says. "But the Civil church one of the Sundays in War, World War II, and Civil Lent, beginning February 25, Rights proved difficult for us a for a series of sermons on Luke nation; my hope is that what 15, the parable of the prodigal began at that time will continue. in our community and memberships."

Concerning 7.ft. Vernon, Madoc says that his appointson.

"This is a great church with wonderful people and a loving spirit," he says. "Come see what's going on at Mt. Vernon," he concludes.

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Garden and Arts Center showcases young artists

Garden and Arts Center will. host a reception for the Lubbock ISD Youth Art Month, March 2 from 6:00 pm until Art Trail. This exhibit will feature works of art by Lubbock ISD students in grades 6

nity to sign up for spring class-10% discount on all classes.

9:00 pm during the First Friday Flynn and her family will be Her talents have influenced her ipal Garden & Arts Center at displaying their found art children's art, and this will be (806) 767-3724. email pgrifsculptures and multi-media the first joint exhibit for the pieces as the Featured Artists of family. through 12. At the reception, the Month. Ms. Flynn is a very

The Lubbock Municipal visitors will have the opportu- talented local sculptor who has Garden and Arts Center is participated in numerous events located at 4215 University es at the GAC and receive a around Lubbock, including Avenue. For more information GAC's Arts and Crafts Festival In the Lobby Gallery, Dara held annually in September. please call the Lubbock Munic-

The Lubbock Municipal www.lubbockgac.org

"Go For It!" program advises on planning for college

ing college and there are ques- ATC, room 101, 3201 Avenue Q, tions you need answered, then beginning at 7:00 p.m. make plans to attend the "Go For

Some of the questions which It!" Step-By-Step Planning For most frequently asked include: College which will be held March Why should I attend College?

If you are interested in attend- 27, 2007, at the Bryon Martin How do I know if I am ready? these questions and other ques-How will I pay for it? Where do I tions. This seminar is sponsored go for help? Will I be older than by South Plains College, Special other students? And what about Services Program. For more my kids?

So attend and get answers to ry at 885-3048, ext. 4615.

information contact Lynn Grego-

Patterson Library hosts 5th African American History program

American History Month program and reception will take U.S. Armed Services. There will place Saturday afternoon, February 24, 2007, at the Bobbie Gean & T. J. Patterson Library, 1836 Parkway Drive, and beginning at man Floyd Price, Councilwoman 2:00 p.m.

Nation... We Stand!" the program and Mary Jo Wilson, the Alderson

personnel from all branches of the be special music and community participation just for this occasion. Guest will include: Council-Linda DeLeon, Pastor Solomon With the theme "One E. Fields, Principal George Love

The 5th Annual African will honor and recognize military Midfile School Orchestra, Estaca- terson. do High School Color Guard, Rise Academy, Wheatley Elementary School, Mr. Quincy Brown of Texas Tech University, and the namesakes, Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Pat-

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This event is sponsored by Friends of the Library, Southwest Digest, and Roots Historical Arts Council.

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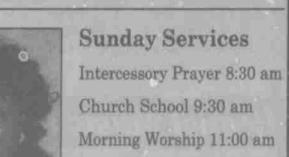


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Lubbock Reads 2007 announces book selection

book for Lubbock Reads 2007, Lubbook Rouds is an annual event designed to promote literacy and bring the community together by encouraging citizens sponsored by the Friends of the copies of the book are available for check out at all Lubbock Publie Library locations.

In 1893, Chicago was home to the greatest fair that the world had ever seen. In celebration of Last Week's Ch Columbus! 400 year anniversary of discovering the New World, the Columbian Exposition was

T.J. Patterson, Jr. to preach in Slaton

A former graduate of Dunbar High School, T. J. Patterson, Jr. will be the preacher in a Revival at the Mount Olive Baptist Church, 887 Flint Street, in Slaton March 12, 13 & 14, 2007. Rev. C. C. Peoples is pastor. Services will begin each evening at 7:30 p.m.

"I am looking forward to coming back to West Texas, and preach what thus saith the Lord, said Rev. Patterson. He's inviting all of his family, friends and classmates to come and hear the word!

The Devil in the White City erected as the bastion of Ameriby Erik Lamon is the featured ca's progress. It was the showpiece for technology and the work of Daniel Burnham, achievement, and many countries from around the world also participated. It was called the "White City" because nearly all to read one book. The program is the buildings in the exposition were white. And at night when Lubbook Public Library and the electric lights shined on the buildings, the sight was spectac-.

was a testament to America's. Holmes, which proves that truth architectural ingenuity, featuring Frederick Law Olmsted, and Lewis Sullivan, who created this amazing wonderland. Not far away from the Fair, Chicago was also the home to something much. more sinister, Dr. H. H. Holmes, America's first sectal killer. The Devil in the White City combines the story of the creation of the The Chicago World's Fair World's Fair with the tale of Dr.

was sometimes he stranger than Figtion. The Devil in the White City was a National Book Award

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CADO! THIS N THAT is glad to see the new selection as head conch of the ESTACADO HIGH SCHOOL MATADORS. He is a young man from the Odessa Permian High School area, and graduated in 1986. While at all state in 1985. He was also on the championship team in CHURCH, had a visit with her 1984. After high school, he the Sunday afternoon, February has been assistant football coach at Permian, while serving hoping that her death is looked as head coach for boys' basketball. He is very excited about being chosen as head football coach of the MATADORS, and about it. She will be missed at is looking forward to having a Bethel and the community? very long career at Estacado. THIS N THAT wishes him the TO COLLEGE? THIS N THAT VERY BEST!

NEW COACH AT ESTA-

ANOTHER NEW PASTOR! THIS N THAT says welcome to . DR. MADOC THOMAS, who is the new pastor of MOUNT VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. He is a native of Birmingham, Alabama, and is very familiar with the Room 101, 3201 Avenue Q, and CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT. Thomas worked for voter registration during those turbulent attend this important effort. times. He is also a director and owner of the SHILOH COUN- sored by South Plains College, SELING SERVICES, and he will tell you becoming the pastor of Mount Vemon "is one of GORY at (806) 885-3048 the great honors of my min- ext.4615. If you are interested, istry." He is just elated over his then check it out! new appointment, and THIS N one of the pastors in East Lubbook.

SISTER ELSIE CILL

YOUNG WILL BE MISSED! THIS N THAT BAYS, "CON-THIS N THAT will miss a church member and good citizon, SISTER ELSIE CILL YOUNG, who was found dead in her backyard last Friday morning, February 16, 2007, by a neighbor. THIS N THAT, who Permian, he was an outstanding attends the same church as she linebacker, and was selected as did, BETHEL AFRICAN after graduating from Bishop METHODIST EPISCOPAL attended Baylor University, 11, 2007, following church ser- doubt about it! THE VILwhere he graduated in 1991. He vices. She always had a smile LAGER is an asset to Austin as is DANNY SERVANCE, and he on her face, and was just a very good citizen. THIS N THAT //s from a positive perspective, as this appeared out of character for this lady. There's no doubt

> INTERESTED IN GOING is advising if you want to attend college , and you have some questions about going to college, there is an upcoming program called "GO FOR IT!" STEP-BY-STEP PLANNING FOR COLLEGE, which will be held at the Byron Martin ATC, will begin at 7:00 p.m. No matter what your question may be, This program is being spon-Special Services Program, and you may contact LYNN GRE-

THAT is glad to have him as BARBER SAYS, "RUNNING MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE. with patience is perseverance in the LONG RUN!"

MORE THAN 33 YEARS! 441-0151.

GRATULATIONS" to ode of our former citizens, TOMMY WYATT, who is in his 33rd YEAR as publisher of THE VILLACER, a Black weekly newspaper in Austin. He is a graduate of Dunbar High School, and moved to Austin-

College in Marshall, THIS N THAT wishes him many more years of publishing. There's no he one of the shakers and movers there. Keep on keeping on!

ISAAC GARNET WILL NEED YOUR HELP! THIS N THAT wants all of you to know that the new executive director of the North & East Lubbock Community Development Corporation will need all of our help as he takes on this task. Give him a hand!

SUPPORT BLACK HISTO-RY, BLACK FUTURE LUN-CHEON! THIS N THAT is usking that as many as can will SUPPORT the Black History, Black Future Luncheon on Monday, February 26, 2007 from 11:30 n.m. until 1:00 p.m. at the Baker Conference Center, located on the campus of Lubbock Christian University. The speaker will be the former mayor of Dallas, RON KIRK. who sought the U.S. Senate in 2004. Let us SUPPORT this upcoming program is sponsored by the LUBBOCK AREA PENNY HASTINGS THE INTERDONIMATIONAL For more information, call SUPT.W. DAVID HAYNES at

For the past couple of weeks, we have been frying to explain and show why and origin of Black History Month as well as the need to America for the month long observation. Dr. Carter G. Woodson, a poor Black self educated determined Black man, was dedicated to the accomplishments of Black people in America. Dr. Woodson

was the fore runner in the event. The question now is who is keeping it up? Hopefully, American history and true American historians. The Negro study of Negro life and history started in 1926 as

being Blacks were being omitted every group would have some-

thing always shown and record- we would have had true history ed were slavery, stereotyping and only negative activities.

by Eddie F. Richardson

As this writer has stated over the years, he does not believe in Black History Month, or for that matter, no ethnic group history according to mee, creed or ethnic background. If we had true American history, there would be no need for separate history. Every tribe or group who arrived on the American shores who made positive contributions and if the truth was told, there would not be a race problem. There would be no need, because every American would have their Negro History Week. The reason rightful place in history, and from history especially positive thing to be proud. But as H. G. do speaks so loud, I can't hear accomplishments. The only Wells stated many years ago, "If anything you say!"

instead of the poison they gave " us, everything would have been different."

A good example of omistion or poison is when you go to an encyclopedia if you do not see a face you automatically assume it is someone from an European descent. Judging from the last name, most groups when you see their names especially their last names you can get a good idea who or what they are but us, because we got lost in the crowd. When we became the slave masters' property and assumed his last name. More next week.

Closing Thought: "What yo

From the Editor: We got so many letters this week, that we have to put them on two pages. You will find the rest of the letters on page 8. As always, we greatly appreciate your feedback and encourage it, whenever you want to use your voice.

British abolitionist remembered

February 23rd is the 200th anniversary of the British Parliament's vote to abolish the transatlantic slave trade. It is also the release date of a film (Amazing Grace) about the man who led the British Abolition movement, William Wilberforce. While the film does not have much to do with abolition in the United States, Wilberforce certainly did.

story. It begins and ends with the millions of black people who endured, resisted, rebelled, and ultimately overcame. But Wilberforce's is a story that inspires us. with a sense of the difference one person can make, and then what can happen when thousands or millions make a similar commitment and rally to a worthy idea whose time is at hand.

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James G. Basker President, Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History

Annual Lincoln/ **Douglass** Tea

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n Cinque

by Renetta Howard

It is now February, 2007, in some way coerced to cele-Black History Month, a time in brate Black history, but it is out history which took a long time of ignorance that they feel comto come to fruition. This is the pelled to negate the celebration,



brate Black history from one week to an entire month is

becoming a difficulty task, but one which should be celebrated melting pot, but we are now every day.

States is fighting in Iraq every pot'. Instead of living and let day supposedly to combat religious and sectarian oppression. to keep others from living. During this time, the forces in How does it hurt one group to the United States which do no see another group celebrate want to see any one happy, are busy increasing their rolls to Black people accomplished practice racism and are making "ome very important things and it plain wherever they are practices which help to make employed or live, that they do life gasier for everyone in the not want any part of a Black history celebration. It is not as though they are being drafted or discoveries in the world was

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shortest month or it could be due to some underlying subconscious guilt association.

Hate groups are monitored There is truly in the United States and the number or groups as well as the enrollments are increasing. Some of these groups target one particular group, some target died for lack of blood in North several groups and there are those who hate everyone who does not look like them.

We used to talk about the beyond the melting pot and now In this world, the United find ourselves in a 'stewing live, some of us are but / trying their ethnic accomplishments? world today.

One of the most far-reaching

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made by a Black man, Charles Drew. He was a scientist and discovered how to separate blood cells from the plasma and then use it at a later date. He established the means to have blood banks and was the director of the Red Cross Blood Bank for a while. His process helped to save the lives of many persons in the armed services, and due to racism, he, himself, Carolina following injuries gotten in a car accident. He could not get medical attention and the blood he needed to survive. We must get 'in cinque' and realize that God created us all. Some of us are like sweet smelling flowers while some of us are like carnivorous Venus

Flytraps.

Abolitionism had widely diffused origins and its advocates lived on both sides of the Atlantic. The movement's leaders wrote and visited, financed and supported each other from the late 1780s through the 1850s. In the United States, major figures including Abraham Lincoln, Frederick Douglass, and William Wells Brown publicly praised Wilberforce and were moved by his example. In 1815, one African American minister called him "the immortal Wilberforce," and upon his death in 1833, the principal of a school for free black children in New York City wrote a sixteen-page eulogy as a tribute to the British leader.

The abolition movement was always far more than one man's





The Lincoln/Douglass Committee would like to express our thanks for the extensive news coverage, and press release printed in Sunday, February 11, 2007. the Southwest Digest for our annual tea, held Sunday, February 11, 2007, at the KoKo Palace in Lubbock, Texas. Without your support, we would have not acquired the amount of community involvement

and ticket sales. The Lincoln/Douglass Committee would also like to express ctur thanks to the Lubbock

Marva Dunn, and all who made monetary donations or purchased tickets for our annual tea, held

Your contributions assisted in making this year's tea one of the best over. With the help of y our contributions, a deserving student will be awarded a scholarship for the 2007 fall semester. Thank you.

> Mary Cato-Denson, Acting Chairperson, Lincoln/Douglass Committee



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'e get (even more) letters!

This is a continuation of our many letture, which began on page 6, but have carried over this week. As. always, we greatly appreciate your feedback and encourage it, whimever you want to use your voice.

Hub City Kiwanis Clubs extend invitation

Lubbock wishes to extend a membership invitation to dedicated man and women throughout the community to join us in an effort to improve dues are also donated to charitable the lives and living conditions of young people worldwide. Hub City Kiwanis is a chartered member of Kiwanis International which is a information. service organization whose primary focus centers on Youth.

The Hub City Club was founded in 1986 by Roy Roberts, civic leader and professional educator. Mr. Roberts single handed recruited 32 members to join the club that year, a feat that is yet to be duplicated anywhere throughout the Texas/Oklahoma District. As a friend of kids, the Hub City Kiwanis Club has for 20 years raised money and donated it to youth organizations and their activities. Recently, we applied for and was awarded a \$10,000.00 Grant from the Kiwanis International Foundation. These monies were then donated to the Parenting Cottage which is a local of Black History. Allow me to bring service organization for kids. Our light to what is known as or what annual is to provide at least two was once known as "The Black \$500 Scholarships to graduating seniors at Estacado High School who enroll and attend Colleges and Universities of their choice. We are also an annual sponsor of a Martin Luther King Little League Team and of activities at Camp Kiwanis once known as "Black Wall Street

State School. Other annual fundraners generate monies for Christmas Toys and back to solvool clothing for of America" - Tulsa, Oklahomn! needy families throughout the city. Telethon and the Martin Lather King Birthday Celebration Banquet.

The Hub City Elwanis Club of twice per month (1st and 3rd Tuesdays) at 7:00 p. m. - call for location. Membership is \$100,00 mmually (\$25,00 / quarter). Membership causes. Please contact Sandra Dailey, Secretary at 747-4076 for meeting location, applications and other

> consideration of club membership during the 2007 calondar year.

> > Lubbock

We appreciate the Southwest Digest

As an American citizen of this country, I can truly appreciate the Southwest Digest fruitful attempt to inform people in Lubbock and its surrounding towns. One month of an attempt to expose the plights and fruitful icon in America isn't enough time to chronicle the true meaning Wall Street of America." I dare say that your paper has, within the last seven years of my being back in Lubbock, shed light on this historical era in America!! My question to you is, are you aware of what was

northeast of Lubbock lies what was corned about your local education. nince lowwi as "Black Wall Street - In fact, a great black historian Donations are also annually given to reared in Tulsa named John Hope the Children's Miracle Network Franklin has published historical materials concerning the splendor of a prosperous black community and Hub City Kiwanis Club meets its demise. As the saying goes, "the rest is history," The Southwest Digest is the one voice for East Lubbock. By knowing the great undertaking of our people located northeast of Lubbock, hopefully history of prosperity will be repeated in Lubbock and cities and towns beyond Lubbock. You do know that East Lubbock had a brief history of Thank you in advance for your enterprising before the city fathers and urban removal eradicated men and women who had a dream getting ahead. (i.e. Mr. Gamble, Mr. Oscar Jones, President, James Green, Mr. Dillard Harris, The Kinner Brothers, Mr. C. B., Ms. Johnson, Brother Lewis and so forth)??? These people and others like them prospered, they are and should always be a big part of Lubbock's history. These people including Mr. Lusk should always be mentioned as former armor bearers who had the fortitude that W. E. Dubois voiced for people of color in their quest to be a visible force in enterprising in America. What you are reporting is good, but we all have room for attaining greatness.

P. S. Don't wait on our other paper to tell what happened to "The Black Wail Street of America."

> Maurice Williams, Lubbock

(Editor's Note: The Southwest Digest was aware of the "Black Wall Street In America" in Tulsa,

"located on the campus of Labbook of America?" Less due 500 miles. Oklahomes. When you are coninternion is not given as it should be-But over the years we did stories onnome of those mentioned by you in y our letter. One of those personali-Hes, Mr. James Green, who was a gracery store owner, was reported. One you forgot was Mr. Bunton who had a store on Fir Avenue. Remember him? Of course, we'll do much better. Thanks for your tetters! The Ed.)

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March 27, 2007 7:00-8:30 p.m. Byron Martin ATC, Rm. 101 3201 Ave. Q Lubbock, TX 79411

If you can't make it at 7:00 PM, feel free to come at 8:00 PM to meet individually with college and agency representatives.

- Why should I attend College?
- How do I know if I am ready?
- How will I pay for it?
- Where do I go for help?
- Will I be older than other students?
- What about my kids? н,

Get the answers to these and other questions!

Estacado High School PTA **1st Annual Soul Food Cooking Contest** March 24, 2007 · Judging begins at 2:30 pm · Taste-testing from 3-5 ENTRY FORM Entry forms 3 rules located in main offices at Estacado, Dunbar, Alderson and Iles

Name:

Phone:

For information, call 790-9045

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**Entry Fees: \$5 per person (non-EHS PTA members) \$3 per person (EHS PTA me

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** All proceeds will benefit EHS PTA So and Membership Fund.

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