



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., Mt. Vernon UMC, East 23rd & Cedar Avenue

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

* Booker T. W Washington American Legion, Post 808, meets every 2nd Tuesday at 7:30 pm, American Legion Building in Yellowhouse Canyon.

* 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, Mae Simmons Senior Citizens.

* 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 Pot Luck Supper meets on alternating months prior to meeting, meetings held on 2nd Saturdays of each month at 7:00 pm, Educational presentations and demonstrations.

* The Unified Juneteenth Commission of Lubbock meets every Monday evening at Patterson Library, 1834 Parkway Drive, beginning at 6:00 p. m.

* West Texas Chapter of 100 Black Men of West Texas meets 3rd Monday evenings at 7:00 pm at Lanier Center, 2nd Floor, TTU Law Center.

* The Parkway & Cherry-Point Neighborhood Association meets the 3rd Tuesday evenings, 7:30 pm at Hunt Elementary School.

* Chatman Hill Neighborhood Association meets 2nd Thursday of every month at 6:00 pm at Iles Elementary Cafeteria.

CITIS (Creating Inspirational Thoughts in Singles) meets 2nd & 4th Thursday at 2404 23rd near Avenue X at 7:00 pm

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Bobby 'Blue' Bland dies at 83; influential blues singer



Bobby "Blue" Bland performs at the 20th annual Blues Foundation Lifetime Achievement Awards in 1998. Bland is considered one of the 20th century's most successful blues singers. (Los Angeles Times / November 10, 1998).

When blues singer Bobby "Blue" Bland was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1992, his longtime friend B.B. King, considered one of the most successful and influential blues singers of the 20th century, praised Bland not just for the blues recordings he'd been making for decades, but he also added, "There's no better singer in any genre."

Bland, who died Sunday, June 23, 2013, at 83 at his home in Memphis, Tenn., of complications from an ongoing illness, never achieved the broad-based recognition of fellow blues musicians such as King, Muddy Waters and Lightnin' Hopkins. But he was lauded almost universally by blues enthusiasts for his vocal mastery that spanned the gamut from throat-searing growls to gossamer sighs throughout an up-and-down career that ran more than 60 years.

"I often joke that people can sit around in bars all night arguing over who the greatest blues

instrumentalists are," Jay Sieleman, president and chief executive of the Memphis-based Blues Foundation, said Monday. "But if they're talking about the greatest blues singers, they wouldn't get past the first beer without mentioning Bobby 'Blue' Bland."

Best known for hits including "Farther Up the Road," "Turn On Your Love Light," "I Pity the Fool" and "Stormy Monday Blues," Bland carved out a distinctive niche that bridged the gap between earthy rural blues singers such as Robert Johnson, Charley Patton and Muddy Waters and more urbane jazz vocalists like Nat King Cole and Charles Brown, prizing meticulous diction as much as soul-wrenching emotion.

He's been cited as an important influence by many blues, rock and pop singers and groups who followed, notably Van Morrison, Eric Clapton and the Band. Even B.B. King, for whom Bland once worked as a

driver before his own career took off, has said if there were another singer he could sing like, it would be Bland.

He placed more than 60 singles on the R&B charts over a near-three decade span from 1957 to 1985, the majority of them making it to the Top 30. The bouncy, gospel-inflected "Turn On Your Love Light" was subsequently recorded by dozens of other artists, including Jerry Lee Lewis, the Righteous Brothers, Delbert McLinton, James Cotton, the Sir Douglas Quintet and the Grateful Dead, but it was Bland's definitive recording that was voted into both the Grammy Hall of Fame and the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

"He was such an inventive singer," said Lauren Ontkey, the rock hall's vice president of education and public programs, could do with a song.

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God Bless You, Coach Tubby Smith

By Willie J. Newman

History making for all to see
A man of color commands the court with pedigree
Not racial, not facial don't get it twisted,
A man blessed by God has been lifted!

To lead the Red Raiders on and on and off the court
Don't get it twisted, it's not just about sports.
Before he could lead, He first learned to follow
His credentials were earned.
They don't ring hollow.

He's a fiery competitor that commands the best.
On past laurels and accolades he will not rest.
You can't stop a man that's sincerely driven!
We thank God today for a soldier given.

His duties don't stop on the court He commands.
We thank God, He too is a family man.

Family on the court,
Family at home.
Thank God for the child that's got his own.

The tail will become the head
The head will become the tail
Spiritually speaking what the word has said.

History making setting precedence.
A man of color on the Court-Community Excellence!

To God be the glory -
Jesus Christ the Praise.
Always remember -
Jesus saves!

The tail will become the head
The head will become the tail
Spiritually speaking that's what the word has said.

History making setting precedence
A man of color on the Court - Community Excellence.
On Thursday, the twenty-seventh of June
The angels of Heaven sung a different tune!

Hundreds of Lubbockites Attend Reception For Coach Tubby Smith

Several hundred Lubbockites were in attendance of the reception for Coach Tubby and wife, Donna, Smith at the American

Wind Power Center on Thursday evening, June 27, 2013. He is the first African American Head Basketball Coach at Texas Tech

University.

All in attendance were excited about Coach Smith, and the theme was "Let's Fill The

Spirit On Each Home Game!"

This special event was sponsored by the African America Community Leadership Council

(AACLC) D'juana Howard, President.

These photos are courtesy of Totsey Bass, and AJ Media.



Employee Fired From Daycare for Having a Baby Out of Wedlock



Venita Short, a daycare worker in Fayetteville, North Carolina was fired from her job allegedly for getting pregnant out of wedlock. Short told ABC News that she is planning to sue the daycare company, which is managed by New Life Baptist Church.

According to Short, she informed her bosses that she was pregnant, and they began asking her if she had plans to get married. After responding negatively to that question, she was fired. Critics are saying that the daycare is being contradictive

because most of the kids at the day care are from single parent homes themselves.

"I plan to get married one day, but not because I'm pregnant," she told the administration.

Ed Wilson, the pastor of the church that owns the daycare, has yet to issue a statement.

Many say the church has gone too far and should not be judging their employees' personal lives, but others say the church was right in enforcing that their employees have high moral standards.



Kanye West Says He's A God - Has He Gone Too Far?

On his upcoming sixth studio album, titled Yeezus, controversial rapper/producer Kanye West raps that he is "a God". Of course, the lyrics have drawn huge controversy from around the world.

Here are the exact lyrics: "I am a God, even though I'm a man of God. My whole life in the hands of God, so y'all better quit playing with God."

Some are upset at his remarks calling it blasphemy. But others are defending him saying that "god" simply means a powerful being; They say he didn't claim to be God Almighty.

Despite his controversies, Kanye West is one of the best-selling digital artists of all time, and he's expecting a baby with girlfriend Kim Kardashian, one of the most talked-about women in showbiz. He has 9 million Twitter followers, 21 GRAMMY awards, and millions of albums in sales.

His new album was released on June 18 on Def Jam Records

Black & White Bodies Found

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historical investigation into the creation and initial identification of graves at the Boot Hill Cemetery in Marianna for Boys. As a result of their investigation, a record of 98 deaths was found in historical documents, including boys ages 6-18 years and two adult staff members.

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All-Female Jury Chosen for George Zimmerman Trial; 5 of the 6 Women Are White

A jury of six women has finally been chosen for the trial of George Zimmerman in the shooting death of teenager Trayvon Martin. The jury will decide whether Zimmerman, 29, is guilty of murdering Trayvon, 17, in the controversial case that rocked the country last year.

Zimmerman has since pleaded not guilty to second-degree murder, saying that he killed the teen in self-defense after being attacked. Prosecutors say he racially-profiled Martin, and then murdered him.

Zimmerman's lawyer was pleased that a jury had been selected. "He's been waiting to clear his name for 15 to 16 months," he said. "It's been a long time coming."

An attorney for Trayvon's parents said the family also was pleased with the jury being seated.

Legal experts all agree that the racial makeup of the jury would



be a key factor for both sides. Five of the six women are white, and according to questionnaires they all completed, they all have

different views on law enforcement, self-defense and the use of firearms.

Lois Bass, Jr.

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Norma Tutt; and one son, Tim Bass. He leaves to cherish his memories his daughters, Sarah and Yolunda; sons, Totsey, Rickey, Anthony, Jeffrey,

Thomas, Randy and Myron; sisters, Ossie Williams, Margaret Jenkins and Deloris Haggerty; brothers, Harold and James; 23 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives.

New Light Baptist Church News

On Sunday morning, June 30, 2012, church service was held at New Light Baptist Church, 3013 Idalou Road, beginning at 9:30 a. m., where Rev. Kenneth O. Jackson is the proud pastor

Church school started at 9:45 a.m. with Sister Alvera Johnson teaching the lesson for the class. Breakfast was served to those in attendance afterwards.

Morning worship started at 11:00 a. m. with the Praise Team leading the way. What a wonderful job they did!

The responsive reading was read by all and it came from Psalm 121: 1-8. The altar call was held also and the song "Pray For Me" was sung.

Sister Linda Green read all the morning announcements and told of all the upcoming events that would be taking place. She asked that all would attend these important programs.

The choir sang "Storm Almost Gone" which was led by

Sister Johnson and, "Trouble In My Way" which was led by Sister Green. She did a wonderful job as did Sister Johnson. The theme song of the church "Amazing Grace" was sung before the sermon.

Rev. Adolphus Cleveland preached the sermon entitled: "The Good Fight" and its printed scripture text came from 2 Timothy 4:7. There was a song that was sung after the sermon.

The invitation to discipleship was extended and there was some who came up for prayer.

Prayer changes things. Pray in the morning, noon and night. It's hard to stumble when you are on your knees. Pray for those that have lost a loved one recently, pray for those that are sick, pray for those that don't know Christ in the pardon of their sins. Pray for those that are in jail, prison also for those in nursing facilities.

SCRIPTURE FOR THE WEEK: *Make a joyful noise unto the Lord all ye lands.*

Psalms 100:1

Covenant Health Farmer's Market Returns

Covenant Health begun hosting the next farmer's market on Friday, June 21 on the fifth floor of the East Parking Garage from 10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

The items sold at the farmer's market are from Texas growers. Presently, there will be items such as squash, peppers and herbs available for purchase.

The idea of the idea of having a farmer's market came from the LifeStyle Center's employees including Laura Lowe.

"20 years ago, I went to Pike's Place in Seattle and got to experience a large farmer's market," Lowe said. "Every day, I see how empty the fifth floor in the parking garage is and wondered how to better use this

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Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church

"We have invited and Welcomed our community to come and worship with us."

Service time:

Sunday School - 9:30 a. m;

Morning worship - 11:00 am

Bible Study - Wednesday 6:00 p m.

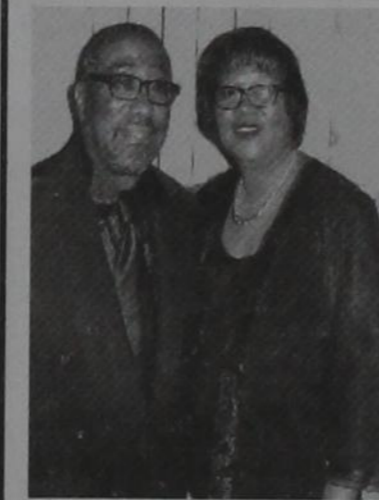
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Church News



From the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith Black Men Running From Reality!

On Father's Day 2013 - June 16th, I used a subject that I had used two times before and the same theme and scripture for the third time. The theme which I had used twice before was: "Running From Reality" based on 1 Kings 19:9-14.

Since I have been preaching from the age of 11 years and was given my first church at the age of 18 (Olive Chapel AME Church - Jackson Community east of Tyler) I explained to the waiting congregation that the Scripture was appropriate for the hour on Father's day in the life of many black males for they like Elijah are running away from their responsibility of

being fathers and leaving their children to depend upon society for everything in the place of their father who is out getting more children without any concern about anyone but his two seconds of skinning and grinning.

Not only are these so called fathers letting their children remain at the bottom of the rung of life because they like the help to reach for the skies, they are robbing society through food stamps, medical care, public education, housing and much more.

This writer has a problem with black males who do not take care of their children. If it was

left to me you might escape from taking care of one or two but their certainly would not be a three or four who has to depend on society to survive and be deprived of their education and skills to make it in this great country of ours: AMERICA!

Black males need to understand that when you make a baby and do not care for it and leave all of the responsibility on the mother you must pay a price! There are no free rides in life! You must go to school and get your education, get a job and quit pimping someone else's daughter. How would you like for someone to pimp your sister?



We Thank God for Jesus

"30 Years On The Road To Forever Together"

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

Proverb 37:4 - Delight yourself also in the Lord, and He shall give you the desires of your heart.

The Lord started me, Billy "B. J.", to start dating: Sister Jeffothel Gaston in 1982. He showed me her MORALS, AND HER LOVE FOR YOU (GOD)!!!

Proverb 31:10 - Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies. The art of her husband do safely trust in her so that she shall have no need of spoil.

BEFORE THE LORF SAVED ME, OH HOW I WASTED GOD'S GOODS. But then HE TURNED ME AROUND AND GAVE ME THE BEST HE COULD!!!

Luke 15:21-24 - The son said unto him, Father, I have sinned against heaven, and in your sight, and am no more worthy to be called your son. But the Father said to his servants, Bring forth the best robe and put it on him; and a ring for his hand, and shoes on his feet; and bring at here the fatten calf, and

kill it; and let us eat, and be merry: for this my son was dead, and is alive again. He was lost, and is found.

You see I was like THAT PRODIGAL SON; I WASTED MY TIME AND TALENT HAVING FUN!!! GOD BLESSED: THE RING ON MY FINGER, NEW SHOES TO WALK UPRIGHT IN, AND A BIG PARTY (A WEDDING).

We were MARRIED June 25, 1983, BY BISHOP C. C. PEOPLES AT THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH ON BROADWAY. Jeffothel worked 30 YEARS AT THAT CHURCH, AND GOD WANTED IT THAT WAY!!!

Psalm 84:11 - For the Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will he withhold from them that walk upright.

Jeffothel had one daughter, AVIS, and 2 Children, and now has 6 Grandchildren. I have 3 Daughters and one Son, and now 13 Grandchildren and 20 Great Great GRANDS.

***MyraMarie 5+5, Sandra Kay 3+7, Kyron Jerome 5+7, and Mattiree J'Neice 3+1 ***

Psalm 127:3-5a - Lo, children are an heritage of the LORD, and the fruit of the womb is his reward. AS arrows are in the hand of a mighty man, so are children of the youth. Happy is the man that has his quiver full of them.

Jeffothel loves COOKING, WASHING, AND KEEPING THE HOUSE CLEAN. She has a SWEET SWEET SPIRIT; EVEN SOMETIMES WHEN I'M BEING MEAN!!!

I THANK GOD WE CAN SAY: GOOD MORNING EVERYDAY AND NIGHT, EVERYNIGHT, AND I'M SORRY, AND I LOVE YOU AFTER, WE'VE HAD A LITTLE LOVE FIGHT!!!

Proverb 31:12 - She will do him good and not evil all the day's of her life.

*** AIN'T GOD GOOD??? ***

My wife loves to BARGAIN SHOP IN THE SUPERMAR- Continue on Page 5

Community Baptist Church Will Present Its Annual Conference July 17, 18 & 19, 2013

It is time once again for our church conference here at Community Baptist Church. The conference will be held July 17, 18 and 19, at 7:00 pm nightly. Closing service will be July 21 at

9:30 am. This year's theme is "The 3-20 Factor" from Ephesians 3:20. We are expecting great answers from a "God that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or

think according to the power that worketh in us". On July 17, there will be a special youth service.

Come out and join us.

Dunbar Alumni Will Sponsor Garage Sale

The Dunbar Alumni Association is hosting a GIGANTIC

GARAGE SALE on Saturday, July 13, 2013, 8am - 4pm at the Dunbar Alumni Building (East 27th & MLK Blvd). There will

be something for everyone. Clothing, appliances, home decor and much more!!! **COME ON BY!!!!**

St. Matthew's Baptist Church News

Again, Church services were well attended at the St. Matthew Baptist Church, 2020 East 14th Street, on last Sunday morning, June 20, 2013, where the proud pastor is Rev. Edward Canady.

Church services begun at 10:10 a. m. with Sunday School. Sister Annie Onasanya, our dedicated Assistant Superintendent, was in charge.

The teacher, Sister Susie Davis, taught the lesson, and again did a wonderful job.

The subject of the morning

lesson was "Celebrating What Is Meaningful." The Unifying Topic was "Joyful Worship Restored." The main thought came from Ezra 3:1-7.

Our proud Pastor entered the Church with the choir singing "I Will Trust In The Lord."

The morning sermon was delivered by our Pastor. His subject was "Once Was Blind, But Now I Can See." His scripture text was John 9:9-11 and 24-25.

The morning announcements were read by Sister Annie

Onasanya. She always does a wonderful job.

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

The Missionary Society meets at 5:00 p. m. on Wednesdays.

Bible Study is held every Wednesday evening at 6:00 p. m. Come and be with us!

Choir rehearsal is held every Friday afternoon, beginning at 2:00 p. m.

If you are a member of any

of these meetings, we will be looking forward to seeing you.

The St. Matthew Baptist Church is in need of a Pianist. If interested, then call (806) 744-2445.

Your help is most appreciated.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-in members and residents of the community. Remember prayer changes all things.

If you are looking for a Church Home, then you are invited to come by the St. Matthew Baptist Church. Come and visit with our members and Pastor Canady.

Dunbar Alumni Association Officers
If interested in the Dunbar Alumni Association, contact Charles Curry, President; (806) 577-1373 or Totsie Bass, Vice

You will be glad you came and visited with all of us.

Our Thought For The Week: "Suffering is the fire that God uses to purify and strengthen us."

President, (806) 239-0857.
Other officers: Dwayne Pierce, Secretary; Flossie Davis, Assistant Secretary; Vicky Kyle Rogers, Treasurer; R. J. Givens, Assistant Treasurer; and Debbie Deary, Financial Secretary.

Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The Storm Will Pass

One day a young lady was driving with her father in the family car and they drove into a very heavy storm, and the young lady asked her father, "What should I do—stop or keep driving?"

He said, "Keep on driving."

As they drove on, cars began to pull over to the side of the road as the storm seemed to be getting worse. Again the young lady asked, "Father, what should I do—stop or keep driving?"

"Keep on driving," her father replied.

A few kilometers on the young

lady noticed that not only more cars were pulling over, but also some big transport trucks were pulling over to the side of the road. She told her father, "Now I must pull over. I can barely see ahead. It is terrible and everyone is pulling over!"

Her father told her again, "Don't give up—just keep driving!"

Now the storm was at its worst, but she did as her father had advised and kept driving. Finally the storm began to ease and she could see a little more clearly. After a couple of kilometers, she had driven out of the storm, the

sun came out and the road ahead was dry.

Her father said, "Now you can pull over and let's get out."

"But why now, Father?" she asked.

Her father said, "When you get out, you can look back at all the

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Obsequies

Lucille Collins Harvey

Funeral services for Lucille Collins Harvey were held on Friday afternoon, June 21, 2013 in Griffin Mortuary Chapel.

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

Harvey, 77, of Lubbock passed away on June 17, 2013.

Lucille was born on August 30, 1935, to the parentage of the late Timothy and Ella Mae Collins. Lucille attended Progressive Baptist Church.

She was an avid fisherwoman, shopper and loved to listen and dance to B.B. King and all other blues greats. She called herself Ms. Bill Dance because she believed that she was the best fisherwoman alive. We all laughed about how she would dress in all white, put on her false eyelashes, go fishing, and never get dirty.

She leaves to cherish her memories: daughters, Barbara Baca, Jan McClain, Gail Sugar Turner,



Lissa Collins and Karen Gay Collins; sons, Kevin Jay Daddy-O Collins; sisters, Vern Avery and Julian Green; brothers, Ronald Bunk Collins, Samuel SK Collins, Hosea Collins and Larry DeDe Collins; grandchildren, Leshia, Kreshenna, LS III, Kimberly Kaye, Marquis, Trevon, Thristian, Synia, Shae, Justin, Kevin Jr., Kiara; and a host of other great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Jesus said, "What do you think? A man had two sons. And he went to the first and said, 'Son, go and work in the vineyard today.' And he answered, 'I will not,' but afterward he changed his mind and went. And he went to the other son and said the same. And he answered, 'I go, sir,' but did not go. Which of the two did the will of his father?" They said, "The first." ...
Matthew 21:28-31

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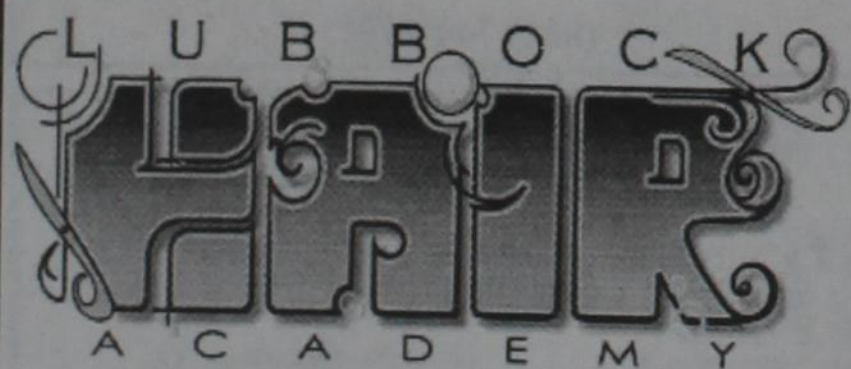
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L.C. Mondine Sr.

Funeral services were held for L. C. Mondine, Sr. Friday afternoon, June 21, 2013, at World Harvest Christian Center.

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

Mondine Sr., 77, of Lubbock passed away on June 13, 2013.

L.C. was born on April 1, 1936, to the parentage of the late Seth and Arie Mondine in Berleson County. L.C. accepted Christ as his Savior later in life under the pastoral leadership of Bishop Dale Maness.

He was a faithful member of World Harvest Christian Center until God called him home.

L.C. enjoyed spending time with friends and family. He was an entrepreneur and established a business for his sons to operate. He enjoyed playing the lottery, junking cars and iron.

L.C. was preceded in death by his parents; four sisters; and four



brothers.

He leaves to cherish his memories: his loving wife, Magaree Mondine; sons, Lonnie Mondine Jr. (Peggy), Dean Mondine (Jean), Barry Mondine (Sheletha), and Brandon Mondine; one daughter, Mary Mondine Hall; ten grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Bobby Joe Green

Funeral services were held for Bobby Joe Green were held on Thursday, June 27, 2013 at Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, with Overseer Jerome J. Johnson presiding.

Private disposition will follow under the direction of Griffin Mortuary & Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Green, 49, of Lubbock passed away on June 21, 2013.

Bobby was born on May 13, 1964 to the parentage of Shirley Green and the late Freddy Green, Sr. Bobby attended and graduated from Estacado High School. Soon after, he enlisted with the U.S. Air Force and served four years. Bobby then enlisted with the U.S. Marines and also served four years. When Bobby laced his boots, he was all about fighting for our country; but he enjoyed dancing, playing tennis, and lived life to



the fullest with his friends and family. He was a cool guy, loved by many, and will truly be missed.

He leaves to cherish his memories his mother, Shirley Green; three brothers, Freddy Green, Elton Askew and Dion Green (Lisa); two nephews; one niece; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Leon Glenn

Port Arthur, Texas -- Funeral services were held for Leon Glenn on Monday afternoon, June 17, 2013, at the New St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. Claude Comeaux officiating.

Interment was held in the Shepherd Memorial Cemetery in Giddens, Texas under the arrangement of Gabriel Funeral Home, Inc. of Port Arthur, Texas on Tuesday afternoon, June 18, 2013.



Glenn, age 81 years of age, was born to Elza and Lula Glenn

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Kenneth Wayne Taylor

Funeral services were held for Kenneth Wayne Taylor on Friday, June 21, 2013 at New Hope Baptist Church, with Rev. B. R. Moton, pastor, officiating.

Ossie Curry Funeral Home of Lubbock was in charge of arrangements.



If you have an obituary for the Southwest Digest, then call Avis Patterson at (806) 762-361 or send to: Southwest Digest, P. O. Box 2553, Lubbock, Texas 79408

Willis Donnell Gormany

Funeral services were held for Willis Donnell Gormany services will be held on Thursday afternoon, June 27, 2013 at the Community Baptist Church, with Pastor Larry Brooks officiating.

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

Gormany, 61, of Lubbock, passed away on June 19, 2013.

Willis was born on Aug. 5, 1951 to the parentage of Spivey Ray Gormany and Dorothy Lee Gormany. Willis was the eldest of 13 children. He worked for the City of Lubbock for 15 years before he retired.

He later worked at Lubbock Stockyard for approximately 10 to 12 years. He also worked for Rambo Bakery and Lubbock Auto Action.

Willis was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Charles Ray Gormany.

He leaves to cherish his memories five children, Willis Don-



nell Jr., Reginald, Jae, Tyrone Deshawn Gormany, Antoinette Nicole Sneed and Jeannette Marie Nava; five sisters, Glenda Faye, Alice Jean Gormany, Lillian Faye Darty, Tina Faye Essix, and Gloria Ann Brown; six brothers, Freeman Gormany, Richard Charles Gormany, Henry James Gormany, Larry Donnell Gormany, Johnny Lee Gormany, and Albert Gormany; his companion, Mary Jo Richards; five grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Lois Bass, Jr.

Funeral services for Lois Bass, Jr. were held last Saturday morning, June 29, 2013 at Wesley Memorial Church.

Interment followed at Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Griffin Mortuary & Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Bass, 81, of Lubbock, passed away on June 21, 2013.

Lois was born on June 21, 1932 to the parentage of the late Lois Bass Sr. & Maggie Bass. At the age of 20, Lois enrolled in the U.S. Military during the Korean War Conflict. Lois served until 1955 and returned to Lubbock, Texas in 1960 working for

on November 20, 1931 in Giddens, Texas. He was united in marriage to Pearl King on October, 1971.

After graduating from Prairie View A & M College, he served in ROTC where he advanced to 1st Lieutenant. He later became an educator for St. Phillips Junior College in San Antonio, Texas and also worked in the Abilene & Lubbock Independent School Districts. In 1972, he moved his family to Port Arthur and worked for 26 years with the Port Arthur Independent School District. While working with them, he also volunteered with the Athletics Department as well as Prairie View A & M University. During his teaching career, he received several awards including "Teacher of the Year" at Stilwell Technical School, special certifications from UTI and numerous other accolades.

He was an active member of New St. John Missionary Bap-



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Over the next 40 years, Mr. Bass was self-employed. He enjoyed life to the fullest and spending time with his friends and family. Mr. Bass was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Dorothy Sykes Bass and Verna Bass; one brother, Charles Ray Bass; one daughter, **Continue on Page 2**

tist Church as a Layman and an announcement clerk.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Elza and Lula Green; three brothers: Elza Glenn, Jr., Andrew Glenn and Willie Glenn; and two sisters, Daisy Smallwood and Gloria Hurd.

He leaves to cherish his memory: a devoted wife, Pearl Glenn; a loving and devote daughter, Yvette Glenn; a sister, Mattie Banks; stepsons: Theron Cole (Lois), Willie Alfred Denley (Nancy) and James Robinson, Jr. (Aline); stepdaughters: Deborah Deary, Flossie Stevens (Hubert) and Jessica Robinson; 1 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and a host of cousins, nieces, nephews, and special friends.

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In Cinque

By Renetta Howard



There is a trend in existence now for which the main objective is to capitalize on the medical dollar. Any given day you can witness a commercial form one of the so called technical schools on television touting the benefits of entering their college. They offer whatever course of study that you want as well as help paying your tuition. The most popular course announcements are for medical assistant, nurses and nursing aides.

Many of these graduates from the training received in one of the technical colleges are able to secure internships with local doctors in the community. Many of them learned well what they were expected to do upon graduation. Some of them muddled through the process and in some cases put some patients' lives at risk unless they are closely supervised.

There are, however, many students in the medical field as assistants and nurses who fail in the human relations department. Some of them take on the attitude that they know everything and can function without any help from anyone. They do not want a patient or a patient's relative asking them anything about the patient or their care. Some of them are hostile, loud and rude.

Somewhere along the line, these medical assistant graduates and nurses fail to realize that

when someone's relative is in need of care and certain information about them, that having to be confronted with rudeness, loud talk and hostility is not a good way to maintain employment, especially when medical care of all kinds add up to hundreds of dollars per day.

The irony in the kind of social and medical treatment one receives and the cost of it is not fun to the individual who does not come close to earning \$100 per day on a job. That would be roughly about \$2,000.00 per month compared to about \$1500.00 earned by workers earning minimum wages per hour. It is not easy to spend hard earned money for a service and takes insults with the service.

Individuals who do not really like people and especially sick people should not even let the idea of working in any profession where they will have constant day to day contact with people who are sick or ill, or when they cannot relate to concerned relatives about a patient without becoming hostile. It puts one's ethics on line for judgment. It conjures up the unethical past of tragedies in hospitals and nursing homes. We need to get 'in cinque' and keep a watchful eye on our relatives who are in facilities where they receive medical care. We need to pray as well.

Beyond the Rhetoric By Harry C. Alford

A Good Week at the
Supreme Court

The latest session of the US Supreme Court (SCOTUS) had the interest of Black Americans like never before. On the line were two key components that brought African Americans into full citizenship, Affirmative Action and Voting Rights. The National Black Chamber of Commerce had "skin" in the game as we formally filed an Amicus Brief for each of the pertinent cases. We file Amicus Briefs three or four times a year. We have been pretty successful in that our opinions have been on the winning side every time. We are undefeated and this week our record stayed intact.

The first decision dealt with affirmative action at the college level, Fisher vs. University of Texas - Austin Campus. The issue was whether certain programs addressing past discrimination can be implemented to cure that discrimination. The Supreme Court has been quite clear on this. Yes, they can! As long as the discrimination is clear and evident and that no race neutral program can solve it plus you must apply a program that has strict scrutiny. Strict scrutiny defines who is being discriminated against and who is not (a disparity study determines this). Only the victims of the discrimination can participate in the program. This follows Title VI of the Civil Rights Act. The lower court made a decision that did not follow the above and the SCOTUS sent the case back for further review. All schools need to adhere to this advice. We do a pretty good job following the strict scrutiny standard with contracting programs.

The key to affirmative action is to follow the previous instructions of the Supreme Court. There is certainly discrimination happening at many levels of our society. Usually the victims are of African American descent. Until that ends, affirmative action will exist.

Now let's look at the other case. This involves the Voting

THIS N' THAT

by
T. J. Patterson

UNIFIED JUNETEENTH COMMITTEE DID OUTSTANDING JOB!! THIS N THAT as well as many others in the Lubbock and South Plains Area is very pleased with this year's celebration of the **JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION** held last week..... In the opinion of **THIS N THAT** there were many **POSITIVE PROGRAMS** this year..... Among them include **MORE VENDORS** **MORE PARTICIPANTS IN**

PARADE and **MORE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE MAE SIMMONS PARK**..... The committee showed they were together in what they were about..... A new initiative was introduced this year. It was the **PLAY & STYLE SHOW** where young people included even the elementary school students utilized their If you look at what was done on the stage it let's us know of the many talented young people in Lubbock..... So all and all **THIS N THAT** is

very well pleased..... At the rate of this year's effort it could be the beginning of utilizing other are as of **MAE SIMMONS PARK** either east of MLK Blvd or across Lake Six..... This could also mean that there are future opportunities for the **MAE SIMMONS COMMUNITY CENTER**..... So **THANKS, LATRICE GODFREY** and her dedicated committee..... Let's continue to **SUPPORT THE UNIFIED JUNETEENTH COMMITTEE!!**

Rights Act. The plaintiffs claimed that Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 is unconstitutional since it is based on an historical atmosphere that no longer exists. Section 5 required certain geographies, which have a historical habit of denying certain citizens their voting rights or made it extremely difficult to register, to make no changes of any sort unless they got approval from the US Department of Justice. Back in 1965, intimidation, threats, literacy tests, certain references, etc. were used to block African Americans from voting in places like Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and practically all of the South and certain rural counties elsewhere. Oh, this was really needed. A lot of good people were attacked and some even murdered while trying to end this inequity.

Times have certainly changed. At the time the law was enacted, African Americans had a registration rate of about 24%. Today, most of those areas have an African American registration rate of 74% or more. The amount of Black elected officials has exponentially grown from city councils to the Office of the Presidency. Black Americans indeed have voting power and it is never going to go away. That is why this lawsuit came about. These geographies for

the most part have Black participation in all of the decision.

The National Black Chamber of Commerce filed an Amicus Brief in support of the plaintiffs. Section 5 needs to be removed as it is antiquated and drags down the importance of the Voting Rights Act. As President Clinton would say about the Civil Rights Act, "mend it, don't end it". All of the traditional civil rights organizations supported President Clinton when he said this. But oh Lord, when we filed our brief all Hell broke loose. Friends and foes all had something to say about our position. We are proud of our position as it was the correct thing to do and the Supreme Court agreed. Nothing bad is going to happen. Sometimes you need to update things to make them current and more effective.

Imagine, continuing to police Memphis, Jackson, MS, Birmingham, Atlanta, New Orleans, etc. It is stupid! The Black vote in these areas is so strong that if something bad happens either a Black did it or let it happen. Back in 2009, the Supreme Court warned Congress to update the Voting Rights Act and Congress ignored it. So this week, the Supreme Court made the needed changes itself. They admonished Congress by suggesting maybe now they will

Thank God For Jesus
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KET! She loads her basket with **GOODS**; and sometimes it's **HARD TO QUIT!!!**

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further update the Act.

The moans and screams of some of our elected officials and community leaders are unfounded. Look at Jackson, MS. This city is now 80% Black and recently held a mayoral election. All three candidates were Black. The winner was Chokwe Lumumba, a career Black radical and activist. This is just one example of the success of the Voting Rights Act. Don't listen to the lame hype. The Constitution and the Voting Rights Act are stronger than ever.

Mr. Alford is the Co-Founder, President/CEO of the National Black Chamber of Commerce®. Website: www.nationalbcc.org. Email: halford@nationalbcc.org

Berhl Robertson Named LISD During Board Meeting June 27th

Berhl Robertson, Jr., Ed.D, was named superintendent of Lubbock ISD by the LISD Board of Trustees at their meeting on Thursday, June 27, 2013, culminating Robertson's eleven-week stint as the interim superintendent. Robertson was named the lone finalist on June 1, but the state requires a 21-day waiting period before finalizing the hire. In accepting the position, Robertson said, "This is a great school district and I am really excited to be given this opportunity. The strength of LISD is in its people and my goal is do everything we can as administration to support our teachers and campuses, focusing on continued academic improvement."

The board also named Dr. Jerry Adams as the new principal of Coronado High School, following Lynn Akin, who was named the Director of Student Administrative Services for the district. Adams has been the principal of New Deal HS for the past seven years, where his school was selected as one of the best high schools in the nation by U S News & World Report and by NCEA. Texas Monthly also recognized his school as one of the best high schools in Texas. Adams currently serves as an adjunct professor at Wayland Baptist University, teaching at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. A Monterey High School graduate, Adams earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Texas Tech University.

In other action, trustees adopted a \$199.6 million dollar budget for general funds, an increase of about \$13 million. Projected revenue for the district also increased due to additional state revenue provided by recent legislative changes to the funding formula and an increase in enrollment of about 300 students. Local property values also grew and will generate additional local dollars. A majority of the budget increase will go to personnel costs associated with meeting the academic needs of students. The budget also allows for more than a million dollars in continuing the school bus replacement schedule. Stipends of \$1,000 were also approved by the board for teachers in certain non-weighted math and science courses at the high school level. Superintendent Berhl Robertson said the stipends are a strategy to attract and retain the very best



Berhl Robertson, Jr.

math and science teachers available in those particular content areas with statewide shortages.

Three Destination ImagiNation teams from Waters Elementary were honored by the board for advancing to the Global Finals in May. The teams brought

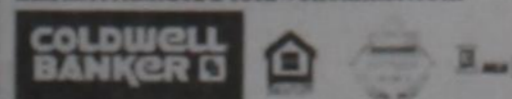
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Bobby "Blue" Bland Dies

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Bobby "Blue" Bland

Performed Many Dances In Lubbock Over Years

"He sang real hard blues but also had this incredible melodic sense and could sing around a really snarly guitar as well as around a string section."

Robert Calvin Bland was born an only child on Jan. 27, 1930, in Rosemark, Tenn., about 25 miles northeast of Memphis. He was raised by his mother, and did not meet his father until after he became famous.

As a youth he began singing with the gospel group the Miniaturs, and gravitated to Memphis where he started hanging out with King, Herman "Little Junior" Parker and other musicians who frequented the clubs on Beale Street.

Referring to King, Bland once told the Washington Post, "He'd let me hang around and get some kind of experience. I drove his car; I did anything I could to get my foot in the door. He gave me the opportunity and I still thank him today."

That scene in Memphis gave rise to a group of musicians who began performing and touring together under the name "the Beale Streeters," with Bland among their ranks.

He recorded in the early '50s for producer Sam Phillips' Sun Records label, several years before Phillips launched the careers of Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Cash and Carl

Perkins, but those records didn't generate much attention beyond Memphis.

Bland found a style of his own after having his musical career interrupted by a three-year stint in the U.S. Army. Having been exposed to smoother West Coast-based singers including Cole and Brown, Bland incorporated their suave sophistication with the grittier style he'd grown up with.

Emerging from the military just as rock 'n' roll was starting to explode, Bland began to hit his stride, establishing his name at Duke Records in 1957 with "Farther Up the Road," which went to No. 1 on Billboard's R&B chart and reached No. 43 on the overall pop listing.

He struggled with alcohol dependence in the late '60s and early '70s, but eventually recovered. He remained popular among longtime blues and R&B audiences and toured regularly until recently, when health issues forced him to cut back.

One possible reason Bland never received the kind of recognition beyond blues circles accorded King, Waters and John Lee Hooker was that he wasn't a guitarist.

"In this day and age," the Blues Foundation's Sieleman said, "I think it's easy to overlook people who just sing. The

SPC Reese Center announces summer photography class schedule

REESE CENTER – South Plains College Reese Center announces summer photography schedule. The classes are designed to improve the skill set of digital photo enthusiasts. All of the classes will be taught at SPC Reese Center campus in Building 8 Room 822b.

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The Nighttime Digital Photography will be taught during late evening into the night from 4 p.m. to midnight. Students must have taken the Jump Start Class prior to taking this class. The cost is \$50. Class date is set for July 22.

Intermediate Digital class will cost \$50. The class will build on the JumpStart Class to cover more advanced techniques and using camera strobe and fill

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guitar has become such a prominent part of our musical culture [in the blues]. But the more you listen to Bobby, the more you appreciate the phrasing, the way he could deliver a song. They call him the Frank Sinatra of the impeccable phrasing and what he could do with a song."

Bland was given a Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award in 1997 and selected for the Blues Foundation's Hall of Fame in 1981.

He is survived by his wife, Willie, two children and four grandchildren.

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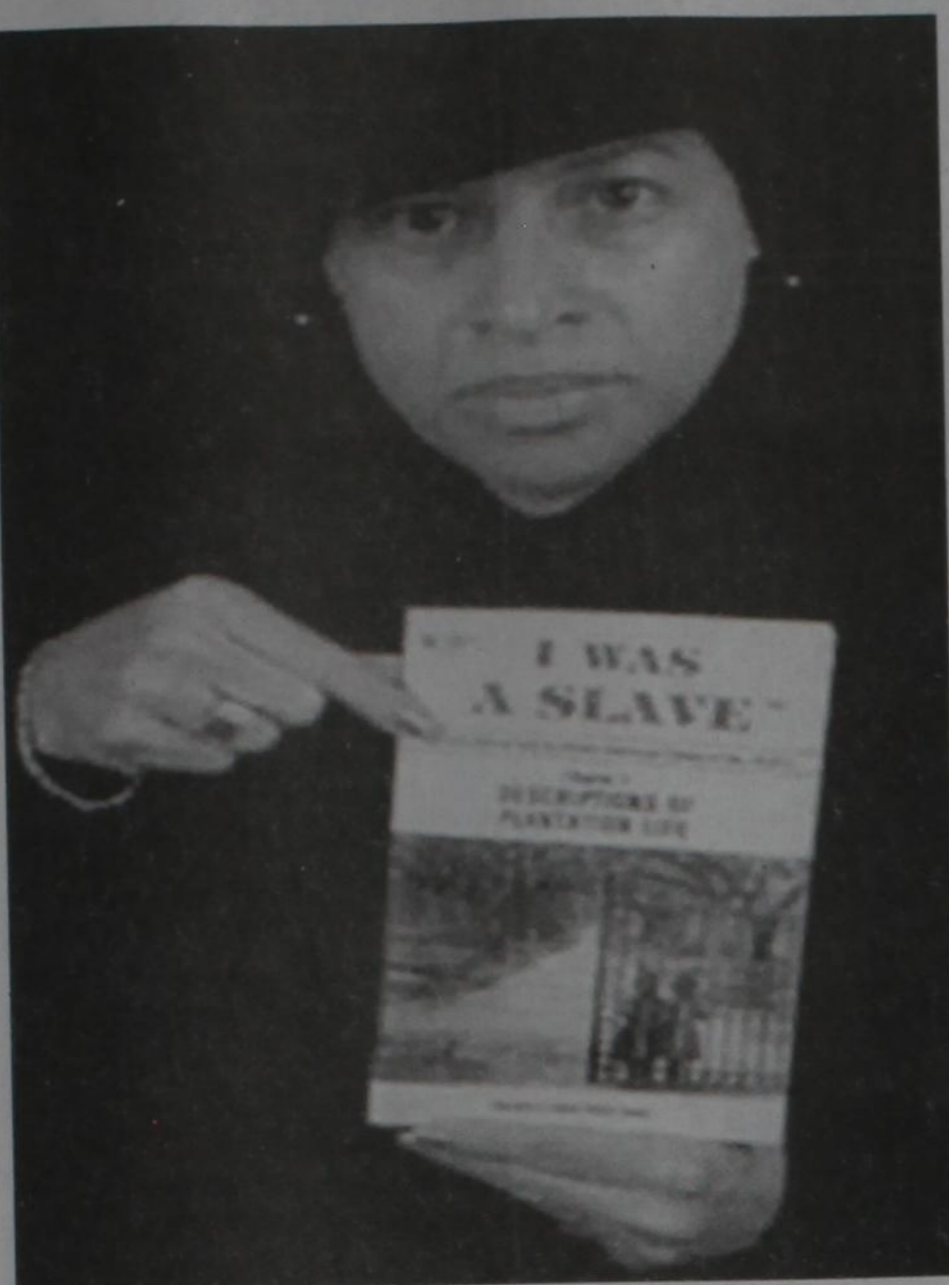
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Former American Slaves' Words Revealed in Juneteenth Books



In the 1930s, thousands of formerly enslaved African-American elders dictated their full life stories during interviews that were conducted by the US federal government. These transcripts are stored in six archives in the United States, and compiler Donna Wyant Howell is in the process of categorizing them by subject matter.

Howell has begun compiling the interviews into a series of books entitled the I WAS A SLAVE book collection. The books contain text that remains virtually in their unedited words, along with their photographs that were taken during the interviews and others that were taken during slavery.

Six books that are available now are subtitled: Descriptions

dren, and Slave Auctions. WHAT IS JUNETEENTH? Juneteenth was the name given to the celebration that was founded in Texas where the last American slaves learned that they were freed on June 19, 1865. The annual festivities now have spread throughout this country and Juneteenth is an official holiday in many states.

SAMPLES OF FREEDOM DAY QUOTATIONS FROM FORMER SLAVES

William Mathews: All de talk 'bout freedom git so bad on de plantation, de massa make me put de men in a big wagon and drive 'em [from Louisiana] to Winfield. He say in Texas dere never be no freedom. I drive 'em fast and it take 'bout two days. But dey come back home. Massa say if he catch any of 'em, he gwine shoot 'em. Dey hang 'round de woods and dodge 'round 'til de freedom man come by.

We went right on workin' after freedom [when first declared]. Old Buck Adams wouldn't let us go. It was way after freedom dat de freedom man [from the federal government on June 19] come and read de paper, and tell us not to work no more 'less us git pay for it. When he gone, old

Mary Adams come out. I recollect what she say as if I jes' hear her say it. She say, "Ten years from today, I'll have you all back 'gain." Dat ten years been over a mighty long time and she ain't git us back yit, and she dead and gone.

Bud Jones: A time come when we'd see sojers [soldiers] trompin' by our place. It was a war. Then one day, Old Master rang a bell and called all the slaves 'round and helt up a white flag afore 'em and said, "You listen good to me 'cause I'm goin' tell you somethin' you goin' be glad to hear. They [There] ain't no more slavery. You is free." The slaves jumps straight up in the air and dance and sing and shout, "The freedom! Oh, praise to Gawd [God], the freedom! Thank Gawd!" That night, down on the flats 'round the cabins, they was millin' all night. They

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of Plantation Life, The Lives of Slave Men, The Lives of Slave Women, The Breeding of Slaves, The Lives of Slave Chil-

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LISD Youth Bring Home Awards

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home second-place, third-place and 28th-place finishes from more than 1,100 teams representing 45 states, 7 Canadian provinces and 13 countries. A Future Problem Solving Team (FPS) from Evans and Hutchinson Middle Schools was also honored for advancing to the FPS International Competition where they finished in second place.

SPC Photographer Course

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flash. The class will be offered from 1 to 9 p.m. on July 27.

Back to School Sports Photography Workshop will cost \$50. Students will learn the proper techniques needed to cover fast-action sporting events. The class will meet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Aug. 24.

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Training will be Friday, July 12 (6p.m. to 10p.m.), Saturday, July 13 (8a.m. to 4p.m.), and Sunday, July 14 (1p.m. to 5p.m.) All classes will be held at the Hospice of Lubbock Conference Room, 3702 21st, on the northwest corner of 21st Street and Louisville in the Louisville Place Building. All 16 hours are required for the volunteer to be certified.

Hospice of Lubbock volunteers provide support and care for persons in the last phases of disease in order for them to live as fully and comfortably as possible. Volunteers are also vital to the support and care of family members and friends who serve as caregivers for terminally ill patients.

Anyone interested in this special and worthwhile opportunity to serve should call Hospice of Lubbock Volunteer Services Coordinator, Cheryl Presley at 795-2751.

"Our volunteers are vital members of our hospice care team," said Presley. "The relationships they build with our patients and their families are invaluable."

On This Day in History



June 30, 1953

The first Corvette rolled off the Chevrolet assembly line in Flint, MI. It sold for \$3,250.

Covenant Market Opens

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space. I have been motivated by Covenant's mission to help our community get healthier."

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Black and White Boys' Bodies at Dozier Reform School in Florida Soon to be Exhumed

Marianna, FL -- Behind the clear blue skies, white sandy beaches and hundreds of theme parks in the sunshine state of Florida that attract millions of people throughout the year, there is a dark ghostly shadow in Marianna, Florida. Arthur G. Dozier School for Boys, also known as the Florida Industrial School for Boys, was a residential school for both black and white boys from 1900 until 2011. The infamous reform school has made headline news for the inhumane treatment of both black and white boys who were confined there.

While some children scream with excitement of the rides - and all the other amusement that can be found in a beautiful theme park; Richard Huntly, John Bonner, Johnny Gaddy and Arthur Huntley whom are a part of an organization called "Black Boys At Dozier Reform School", as children they screamed with pain and agony from the beatings and abuse they received from the employers at Dozier. "I worked as a field crew, and my job was to take the garbage to the pit and I seen what appeared to be human fingers and bones that didn't look like a cow or animal bones, one of the boys said you better shut up if you want to live," said Gaddy.

Richard Huntly fought back tears as he stood on the black side of the campus recalling those horrible and evil days at Dozier for the first time in over fifty years. One of the memories

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had torches and marched 'round singing': "No more bullwhips gwine call me, no more, no more. Like times a many thousand gone, no more, no more! No more bloodhounds gwine run me, no more, no more. Like times a many thousand gone, no more, no more!"



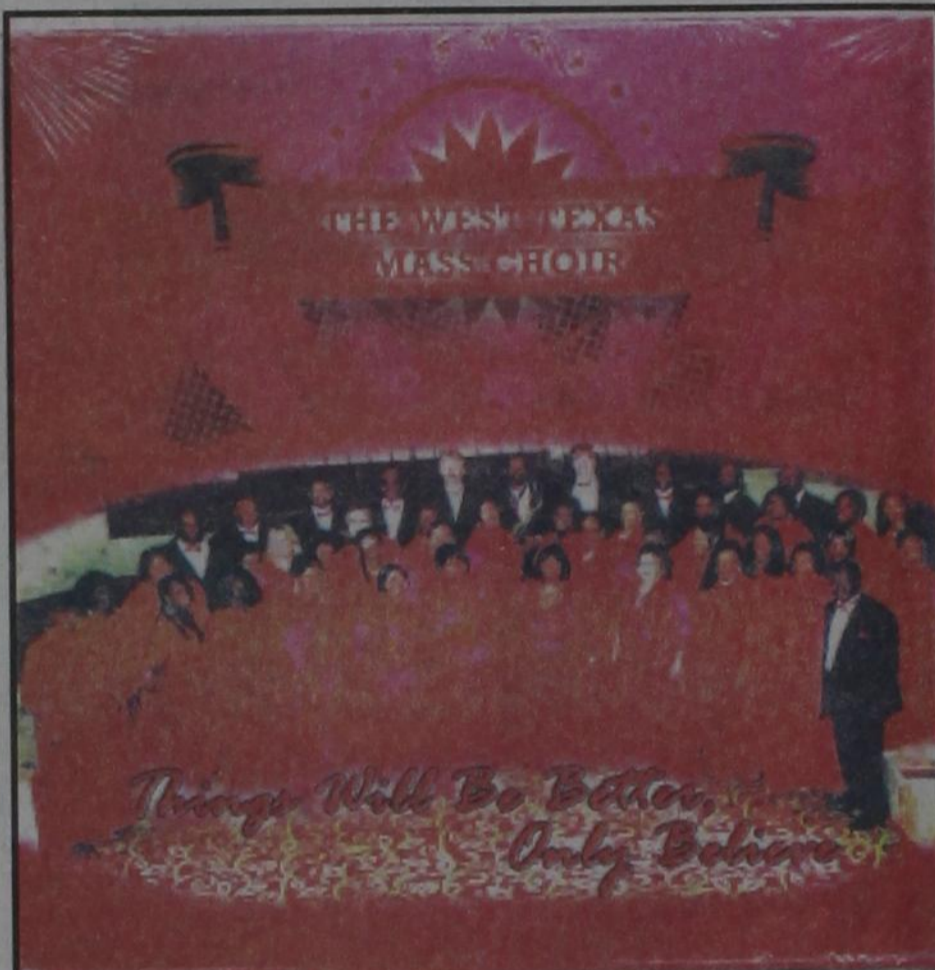
Right to Left: Arthur Huntley, Kelsey Peck of WMBB-TV-Panama City, Florida, and Richard Huntly; Back Row: Johnny Gaddy and John Bonner
Photo Credit: Walter C. Black, Sr.

he recalled is having part of his toe cut off as a young boy working in the sugarcane fields. "I remember distinctly the beatings I got - and the beatings still haunts me to this day, Bonner says." I get choked up inside just thinking about the - beatings." Huntley face sadden as he recall getting beat because he couldn't remember the face and name of one of the milk cows and which

milk stall the cow should go into.

The Documentation of the Boot Hill Cemetery (8JA1860), At the Former Arthur G. Dozier School for Boys, Marianna, Florida., Interim Report (Division of Historical Resources Permit No. (1112.032) provided a summary of archaeological and

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