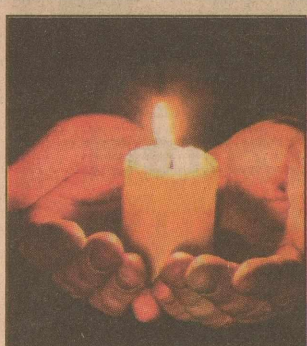
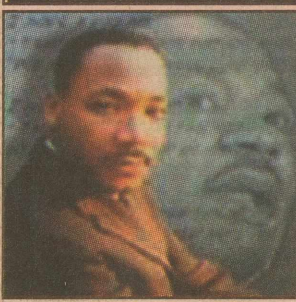




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## Community Meetings

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

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

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

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

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

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

\* Lubbock Chapter of Black Alumni meets every 3rd Tuesday, 5:30 pm, TTU Market Alumni Center.

\* Dunbar Manhattan Heights Neighborhood Association meets every 1st Thursday at 7:00 pm and every 4th Thursday at 7:00 pm at the Dunbar Manhattan Heights Neighborhood Outreach Center, 1301 E. 24th Street.

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

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

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

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

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

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(806) 76first to publicly release a workforce demographics report earlier this year. They were commended for doing so, and so far, experts say they are the most aggressive at addressing the issue.

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## James Emma Thompson Jackson Celebrating 90 Years Of Living, And Contributing Much To Lubbock, Texas

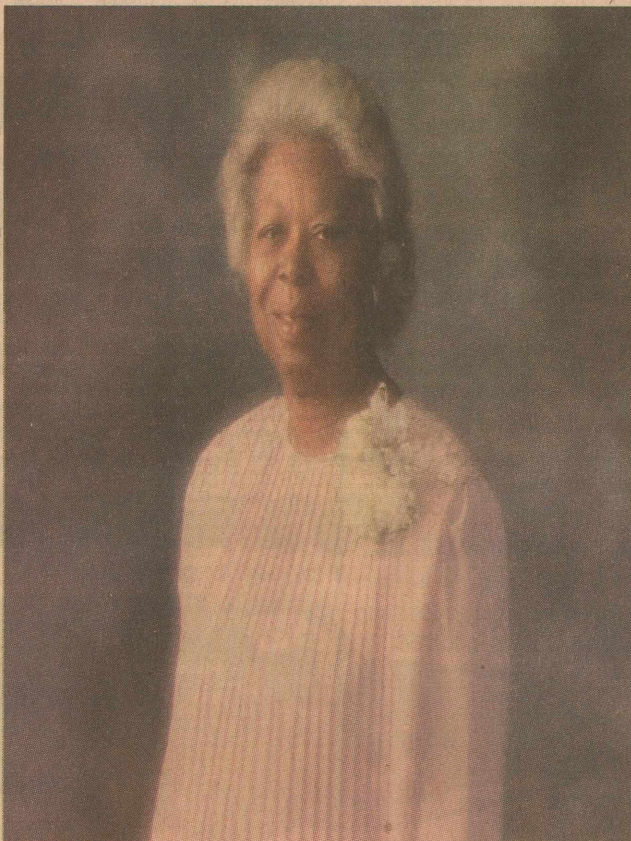
(Editor's Note -- From time, the Southwest will feature African-Americans, 90 years of age and older who have contributed outstanding efforts to the City of Lubbock, Texas. Our outstanding Lubbock citizen this week is James Emma Thompson-Jackson.)

James Emma Thompson was born on May 3, 1928 to Roberta Thompson and James Thompson in Cameron, Texas. She went to Butler College in Tyler, Texas. She moved to Lubbock, Texas in 1945.

Ms. Jackson is being honored by her family and friends for her 90 years of life as well as her tenacity and the resilience she displayed throughout her life here in Lubbock, Texas. She was involved in several community years within her neighborhood and stayed involved for many years until her retirement, as her mother did before her.

Ms. Jackson served many people and her community. She was an advocate for the education of minorities. She shared her wisdom by finding ways to help others. Her immediate family attributes their own creativity profound sense of humor, and sheer willingness to survive against the odds to their mother for her perseverance to be a positive role model to everyone.

Ms. Jackson is a very creative person, and while taking ceramics classes at the Mae Simmons Community Center in Lubbock, Texas. Ms. Louise Sowell, an instructor of ceramics, noticed her talent while working with ceramics. Ms. Sowell encouraged her to get formal training to get a teaching certificate in ceramics, and so she received her Teaching Certificate in Ceramics in Tahoka, Texas from the Duncan Ceramic Company. Ms. Jackson was the first African-American in Lubbock to teach ceramic classes. She created ceramic pieces for



James Emma Thompson-Jackson

many years. One of her daughters says, "She has ceramic pieces, which Mother created from 1977 to 1997." Ms. Jackson would sign her work and put the date and her name on all the ceramic pieces she created.

On October 8, 1992, Ms. Jackson received the Client of the Year Award from the Texas State Client Council. In 1994, in recognition of service dedicated to the poor, she received the Mary Ellen Hamilton Award by the Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Sorority, Inc. at the Juneteenth Celebration festivities service awards. The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. honored her work with the Lubbock Area Client Council, where she served as Chairwoman of the local chapter. She was the Secretary for the State group. She became the

Representative for Region 7 on the National level. She was a member of the Dunbar-Manhattan Neighborhood Association, Lubbock United Neighborhood Association Finance Committee, and the Client Council for Legal Aid.

In the late 1990's, Ms. Jackson became a member of the West Texas Organizing Strategy, WTOS organization founded by the Industrial Area Foundation, IAF, of Lubbock, Texas. She went to national training for IAF in Boston, MA. She was an active leader for the WTOS and her community until her retirement. Many social, cultural, and educational events occurred in its Dunbar-Manhattan Neighborhood's public meeting place west of the public-school grounds during Ms. Jackson's leadership.

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This exciting story will continue in next issue!!



Minister Zairreus Patterson & Daughter, Zaya

Minister Zairreus DeShun Patterson and family were in Lubbock, Texas May 6 thru 8 2018. Those traveling with him were his wife, Chimere, and two children, Zaya, age 2 1/2 years, and Zairreus James Patterson.

The Lubbock family members, Avis Patterson, aunt; and Asya Harris, niece, were aware of the visit. But, Shelia Renee Patterson-Harris, grandmother; and T.J. Patterson, Sr., great-grandfather, were totally surprised.

"I was very surprised about this occasion. It was just an outstanding time for me and my family," PawPaw Patterson.

They live in Corona, California. This was the first time PawPaw Patterson had seen young Patterson who is also called ZJ.

Zaya is shown above with her father, Minister Patterson, where the tree, Bru Oak, was dedicated to her last year.

This was a very outstanding time of the year, and one which all the Patterson family will never forget.

## More Than 100 Lubbock Residents were In Attendance of The Eric E. Strong Memorial Grove



It was a very exciting morning on Friday, May 11, 2018, when more than 100 Lubbock residents were in attendance of the Eric E. Strong Memorial Grove in Mae Simmons Park.

This historical event was sponsored by the North & East

Lubbock Development Corporation. The executive Director, Monique Coleman, served as Mistress of Ceremonies. She gave an enthusiastic welcome and told the group of why this is a dedication.

The Rev. Chris Moore gave

the prayer with emphasis of how this became an exciting event.

The dedication became a reality because local citizens purchased the trees for the Eric E. Strong Memorial Grove.

Ms. Maria Lopez Strong, wife of Eric E. Strong, gave en-

couraging remarks to those in attendance.

The following citizens are those who purchased the seventeen trees being dedicated:

SPRING 2017: In Honor of East Lubbock Community Alliance, donated by Starcare Speciality System; In Memory of Charley Watson, donated by Judi Henry and Kay Sprague; In Memory of Roy D. Davis, donated by Judge Drue Farmer; In Memory of Cozzette Allison Emery, donated by Mike and Shelley Emery and Cathy Pope.

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and Ruth Priestley; and In Memory of Daniel Griffin, donated by Linda Strong and Ursula Stevens.

SPRING 2018, In Memory of James Emerson Goode, donated by Orlin Goode; In Memory of Celesta Goode Strong, donated by Sandra Strong McLemore; In Memory of Bryant Jeremiah Strong, donated by Bryant D. Strong; In Memory of Ethel and Billy Anzley, donated by Edward and LaFrances Anzley; In Memory of James and Ina Page, donated by Patricia "Pat" Page; In Honor of Cathy Pope, Co-Founder of East Lubbock Community Alliance, donated by Karen Baggerly; Dedicated to the Life of Zairreus DeShun Patterson, Jr., donated by Shelia Patterson-Harris; In Honor of the Alan and Sandy Henry Family (2 Trees), donated by Alan Henry.



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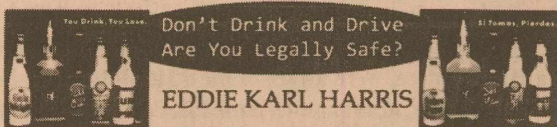


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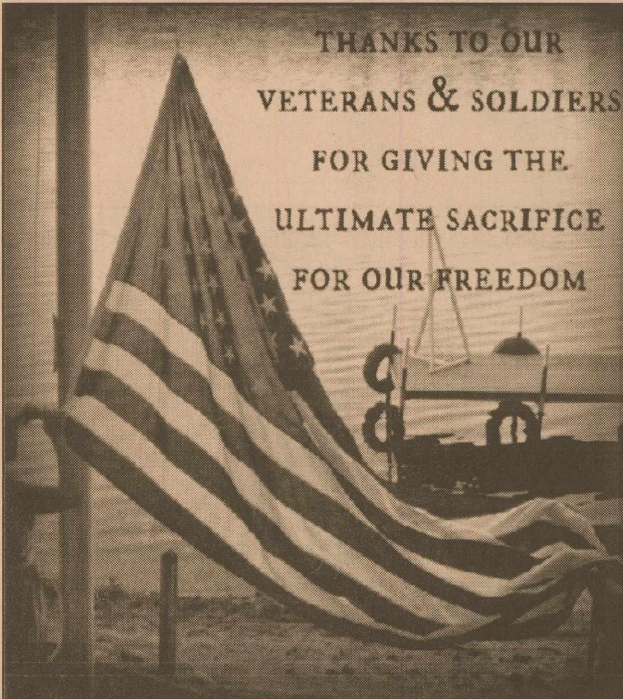
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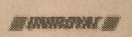
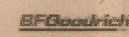
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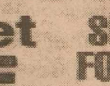
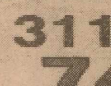
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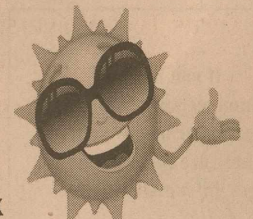
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# In Cinque

By Renetta Howard

## HEARING DISABILITIES

America has a population which has in it a variety of citizens with some type of disability. I have been consciously aware of the existence of the hearing disability or deafness throughout my lifetime. I was made aware of the fact that one of my grandfather's sisters had a hearing problem and then discovered that my mother had a hearing problem which one day developed into a total sudden loss. This did not stop her however because she immediately began to read lips. She could understand what you said as long as she could see what you said.

On the other hand, a case of bronchitis several years ago left me with a hearing loss for which I sought hearing aids. I had known for quite some time, about twenty years that I had a problem when I was diagnosed with Tinnitus and told that I had had a problem all of my life which was the reason that I always spoke loudly. I realized it during my years as a public school teacher when I never understood most of the announcements over a loudspeaker. It was only when the person speaking spoke plainly and pronounced words distinctly that I did not have a problem. For the most part, hearing what I needed to hear went pretty well, even with Tinnitus. I learned to ignore it and concentrate on whatever task I had at hand.

I became sensitive to hearing loss and deafness when my mother was with me. She is the reason that I got hooked on soap operas. While watching a show, if a character turned his/her head while speaking and she could not read their lips, it frustrated her. Consequently, I bought a radio which played the soap operas and I would listen to them

at work so I could fill her in on what she missed during the show. Forty years later, I am still keeping abreast of those soap operas and enjoying them all. I found them to be a learning experience for someone who is interested in writing.

There are many advantages for disabled Americans and help for the deaf is one. Most health insurance companies do not provide coverage for hearing aids. A few do, but the products are not top quality and those that are, seem to be a nuisance to someone who needs help with hearing. Hearing aids not only amplify what you want to hear, but noise as well. The more you pay for one, usually, the better the hearing, but nothing restores hearing to normalcy except surgery when and if it is needed or possible. Nerve damage is inherited and irreparable.

People with a hearing loss need sensitivities from others. Personally, I can hear voices on the telephone if they are not recorded. There is the ability to ask for clarification which is not possible on a recording. Written correspondence is best all the way around. Yelling does not improve what is heard either. A simple rise in tone or being closer to a person with a hearing loss is best when speaking with them. Noise never helps. I am coping, but hope that individuals will get 'in cinque' and be more sensitive to people with a hearing loss.



## Beyond the Rhetoric

By Harry C. Alford

### Let's Update the Farm Bill to Help Lift Americans Out of Poverty

I have long thought that we can rid ourselves of the Poverty Industrial Complex. The so-called Great Society has crippled the Black community with a never-ending dependence on government subsidies. The process lasts from generation to generation with no end in sight. Well, the National Black Chamber of Commerce believes we can break this cycle with adept job training followed by suitable job placement (good wage, benefits and a future).

We see three immediate avenues through federal agencies Agriculture, Labor and HUD. We have found a champion in the House Agriculture Committee. Chairman Mike Conaway feels the exact same way we do and, thus, we are joining forces to begin this historical paradigm shift. There are many who benefit from the immense poverty we have and will oppose this. We ask "Why do you want to prolong poverty and deny our people a right to be self-sufficient. It doesn't make sense."

The Chairman and I have gotten together to present our plans to the nation. We look forward to gathering support and getting this initiative through Congress and then the Senate. We are certain President Trump will agree with us and pass this milestone into reality. Here it is:

President of the National Black Chamber of Commerce Harry C. Alford and Rep. Mike Conaway (TX-11) say that Americans in poverty should be supported by government assistance that aims to graduate users into the mainstream economy.

By Harry Alford (President and CEO, National Black Chamber of Commerce) and Rep. Mike Conaway (TX-11, Chairman of the House Agriculture

# THIS N' THAT

by T. J. Patterson

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE IF THE RESIDENTS OF DISTRICT TWO WOULD COME TOGETHER AND DISCUSS WHAT THEY WOULD LIKE TO SEE DEVELOPED IN DISTRICT TWO ..... THIS N THAT ..... would love to see something...like this happen in ..... DISTRICT TWO..... there are ..... SIX SINGLE MEMBER DISTRICTS ..... with more than .....40,000 RESIDENTS IN EACH DISTRICT..... THIS N THAT .....wish is that a ..... GROUP OF DEDICATED DISTRICT TWO ..... would just ..... COME TOGETHER ..... on the ..... SAME PAGE ..... and come up with some ..... POSITIVE THINGS ..... they would like

to see become a ..... REALITY IN DISTRICT TWO..... Let's start the discussion group by saying ..... "THIS GROUP WILL NOT DWELL ON WHAT WE CAN'T DO AND TALK ABOUT WHAT WE CAN DO TOGETHER! ..... Over the years ..... THIS N THAT ..... has been in attendance where many present in the discussion group only wants to say what we can't..... How many of reading these comments would say they have been present in these kinds of settings?? ..... In Lubbock, Texas ..... there are many in this population of 40,000 residents who could make something happen..... There are those who reside in District Two ..... who really believes something can

happen..... Of course ..... there are those who don't believe anything will never happen..... As many of you may know.....THIS N THAT ..... really believes we can develop a ..... 5 STAR BANK ..... in District Two..... Now the 40,000 population should get some movement..... No matter what some may say ..... THIS N THAT ..... really believes one day it will really happen..... You see when you really believe in something ..... you must stay with it..... As adults ..... we owe our ..... LITTLE CHILDREN A BANK IN DISTRICT TWO!! There's no doubt it ..... some ..... DISTRICT TWO RESIDENTS ..... are talking more about the need for a .... BANK IN DISTRICT 2!

ture Committee)

From 2012 to 2015 African American-owned businesses across the U.S. grew from 1.9 million to 2.6 million. As the economy continues growing, these numbers are only expected to increase, but our nation's Black businesses face a host of challenges, including access to a skilled workforce. Currently, there are more than 6.1 million open jobs in the U. S. This is a significant roadblock for Black employers across the country, who want to continue expanding and growing their operations.

That's why it's time for Washington to take a serious look at the skills gap and support policies that create opportunities for our work-capable adults.

The House Agriculture Committee is proposing legislation to help provide these opportunities for the unemployed and underemployed using one of our nation's anti-poverty programs, the

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP).

The bill aims to help work-capable adults receiving SNAP secure employment to improve their lives. Americans in poverty should be supported by government assistance that aims to graduate users into the mainstream economy. And the new bill implements and mandates constructive and empowering work requirements that are balanced with a strong investment in proven tactics to assist recipients in climbing the economic ladder and improving their station in life.

Now is the time for a focus on employment and training in the SNAP program. Let's energize and prepare eligible and work-capable SNAP recipients, aged 18-59 years-old, for the workforce by way of a significant investment in SNAP Employment and Training (E&T), including a suite of ancillary

services like assessment and case management. It is important to afford individuals additional opportunities like apprenticeships and subsidized employment opportunities that are proven to help individuals enter or re-enter the workforce. Congress must take advantage of the current economy, and support individuals who want their own status to improve.

Businesses and SNAP recipients alike stand to benefit from investments in training and education. Our economic potential is only as great as our workforce, and as we look to stimulate growth for Black-owned businesses we need to see these policies for what they are: opportunities for those in need, accountability for those on SNAP and an untapped workforce that can fill businesses unmet needs.

While critics of this legislation claim it is aimed at kicking

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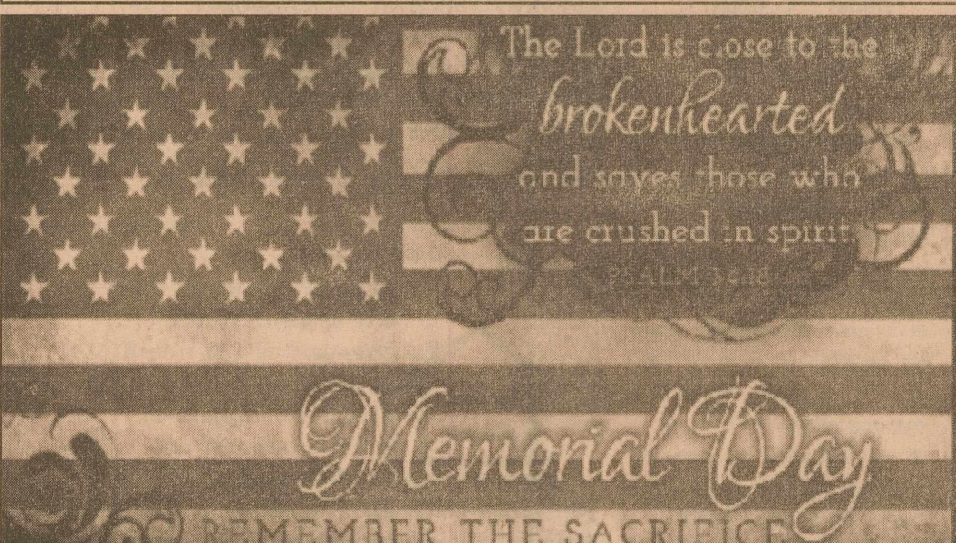
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I was like the PRODIGAL; THAT USELESS GOOD FOR NOTHING SON. I WAS ONE OF THE DEVIL'S CHIEF SINNERS; I WAS A RATCHCHED; AND I WAS SO UNDONE!!!

Romans 3:23 -- For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God.

I was raised in a CHRISTIAN FAMILY; BROUGHT UP IN A CLEAN HOME.

BUT WHEN I GOT GROWN; I WENT OUT; AND LEFT THAT CLEAN LIVING ALONE!!!

I went wallering in the STREETS OF FILTH; WALTERING SHAME; I WAS NOT. I WAS LIKE A WILD PIG; IN THE DEVIL'S PIG PEN; ENJOYING ALL OF HIS SLOP!!!

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

THE DEVIL EVEN CHANGED MY NAME; IN THE WORLD; I WAS DR. BLO-FLY.

I WAS ONE OF THE DEVIL'S MAIN SINNER'S; AND THAT'S NO LIE!!! WHERE DO YOU FIND FLYS?

AROUND ALL KINDS: OF NASTY FILTH; AND THAT IS WHERE YOU COULD FIND ME; I WAS THERE!!! THEN IN THE YEAR OF 1979, I WAS LEAVING HEARN, TEXAS, GOING BACK TO DALLAS, TEXAS.

I WAS DRIVING 80 MPH; MY BLUES PLAYING, I WAS READY TO OPEN A

BEER; JUST TO RELAX!!! THEN A VOICE SPOKE UNTO ME; SAYING, DON'T OPEN THAT BEER. THE VOICE SAID, PREACHER'S HORN; OR GABERAL'S HORN; THEN CAME MY FEAR!!!

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

\*\*\*\* JESUS CHANGED MY LIFE; AND GAVE ME A NEW WIFE!!!!\*\*

I LOOKED INTO THE PASSAGE SEAT; FROM WHERE THE VOICE CAME. THEN BACK ON THE HIGH-WAY AND SAW MYSELF; I HAD ROLLED MY PICK-UP; AND I WAS IN PAIN!!!

Matthew 11:28, Jesus said, Come unto me, all you that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and you shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.

AS I SAW I HAD ROLLED MY PICK-UP; AND BLOOD WAS COMING OUT OF MY MOUTH, I CRIED OUT; LORD, PLEASE DON'T LET ME DIE; I HAVE NOT BEEN LIVING RIGHT; I CRIED OUT!!!

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

IT WAS THAT DAY; I LET JESUS INTO MY LIFE; AND IT'S BEEN SO SWEET.

I NOW HAVE THE POWER; TO TELL THE DEVIL; TO GET THE HELL UNDER MY FEET!!!

(I USED TO ADVERTISE FOR THE DEVIL; CAPS HAD BEER, WHISKEY, AND WINE, FOOTBALL, THINGS OF THE DEVIL.-- BUT NOW I ADVERTISE ONLY FOR MY LORD AND SAVIOUR; MY 22 COWBOY HATS HAS A CROSS ON THEM; MY FRONT LICENSE READ " THANK GOD FOR JESUS " THE NAME OF MY BUSINESS IS; LORD'S WILL I WILL; DOWN THE SIDE OF MY PICK-UP; AND NO PHONE NUMBER. ON THE BACK TAIL GATE: LORD'S WILL YOU WILL;--John 12:32 JESUS SAID, IF I be lifted up from the earth, I will draw all men unto me. -- AND I WOULD THAT WE ALL WOULD; BY ANY MEANS POSSIBLE!!!)

2 Peter 3:9b, (GOD'S GRACE) Not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance.

\*\*\* IF YOU KNEW ME;-- LIKE I KNOW MYSELF;-- YOU WOULD SAY;-- KILL HIM!!!!\*\*

(YOU TOO CAN BE A WINNER;-- JESUS IS WAITING; --O' TASTE AND SEE;-- FOR HE IS GOOD!!!)

Romans 8:28, -- And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose.

## St. Matthew Baptist Church

2020 East 14th Street Rev. Edward Canady, Pastor Lubbock, Texas 79403 (806) 744-7154

Again, we must say, What a wonderful time we had at the St. Matthew Baptist Church, 2020 East 14th Street on Sunday morning, May 6, 2018 where the proud pastor is the Rev. Edward Canady.

Sunday morning services begun at 10:10 a. m. with our Superintendent of the Sunday School, Sister Barbara Johnson, presiding.

The subject of the Sunday School lesson was entitled "Sowing And Reaping". The scripture text was Exodus 35:20-29.

Exodus 35:20-21 -- And all the congregation of the children of Israel departed from the presence of Moses.

"And they came, every one whose heart stirred him up, and every one whom his spirit made willing, and they brought the Lord's offering to the work of the tabernacle of the congregation, and for all his service, and for the holy garments."

The Sunday School lesson was taught by Rev. Canady A. wonderful job he did with his

presentation.

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The Sunday morning devotion was conducted by Sister Barbara Johnson and Sister Menton.

Pastor Canady entered the Church with the Choir and Congregation singing "While I'm On My Mission." The morning sermon was delivered by Pastor Canady. His subject was "Don't Let It Be Said Too Late." His scripture text was Luke 16:24-25.

This was a very informative message, and it was well received. Praise God for the Word!!!

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The morning announcements were read by our First Lady, Sister Shirley Canady, who always does an outstanding job. She makes sure everyone understands what she is saying.

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

The Missionary Society meets each Wednesday evening beginning at 5:00 p. m.

This is a very important

meeting which allows those in attendance are to participate.

As we have often made known of how amazing it is when God's people come together.

If you are not attending these Missioary Society meetings, you're really missing a lot of valuable information.

Another important meeting is Bible Study which is held on every Wednesday evening at 6:00 p.m.

There is so much accomplished when we come together. Bible Study allows so much to happen for all who are in attendance.

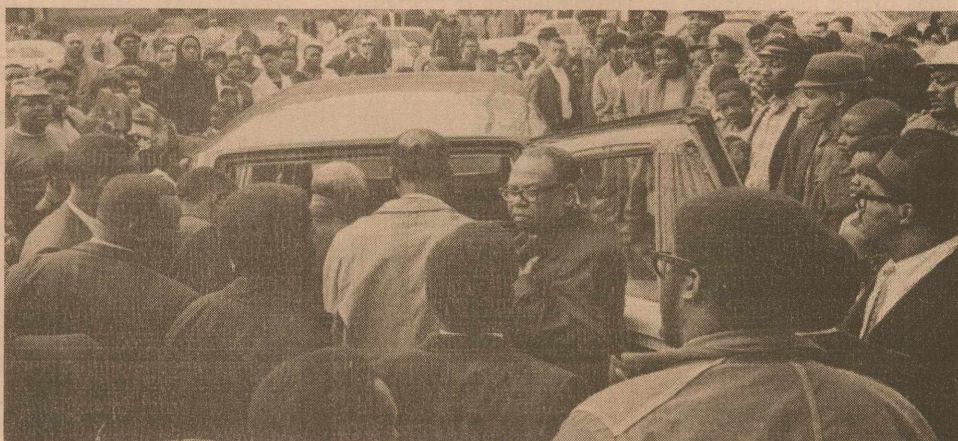
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If you are looking for a Church Home, then come and visit the St. Matthew Baptist Church, 2020 East 14th Street.

Our sick and shit-in list include: Sister Ethel Williams and Sister Bobbie Neatly.

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**Our Thought For The Week:** "When you can't put your prayers into words, God hears your heart."

Praise God!!

## Hearse that carried Dr. King's body in Memphis Listed for \$2.5M



After a brief memorial service in Memphis on April 5, 1968, people stand around the Cadillac hearse that would carry the body of Martin Luther King Jr. to the airport. (AP photo)

The hearse that carried the body of Martin Luther King Jr. through Memphis — from the hospital to the funeral home, and from the funeral home to the airport — is for sale. The asking price: \$2.5 million.

Gary Zimet, a Los Angeles-based dealer, is acting as broker for the sale on behalf of the anonymous seller, through Zimet's company Moments in Time, which he said deals with "original historical materials."

Zimet says his client hopes someone will buy the vehicle and donate it to a museum. The client will not do so himself because, he says, he needs to recover his investment in buying and restoring the vehicle.

At the same time he is trying

to sell the King hearse, Zimet is attempting to auction off the cars in which Tupac Shakur and The Notorious B.I.G. were shot and killed. On his website, Zimet is also selling a 1932 Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse Annual containing racial epithets; the copy of John Lennon's "Double Fantasy" album that he signed for Mark David Chapman, who later killed Lennon; and Schindler's List. Yes, Schindler's List.

"This is an extraordinary piece of history, that is a tribute to this martyr," Zimet said of the hearse. "Although a hearse is a lurid thing to consider; nothing about civil rights is pretty. The harder something is to look at, the easier it is to embrace."

The sale of high-priced cars is not unprecedented. In 2016, a 1957 Ferrari 335 S Spider Scaglietti was auctioned in Paris for \$35.7 million. A 1955 Jaguar D-Type was sold in California for \$21.7 million in 2016.

Steve Linden, an authority on vintage cars who sometimes serves as an expert witness in court cases, said there could be a market for the hearse.

"There are people who collect cars as historical memorabilia, not as cars," said Linden, the owner of Specialized Vintage Vehicle Services in New York. "I don't know what a vehicle is worth. The only way is to bring it to auction and see what it sells for."

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### Opening Section 8 Waitlist

Lubbock Housing Authority is opening the Section 8 Voucher Waitlist and will begin distributing and receiving applications on April 19, 2018 at 7:00 A.M. Applications may be obtained in person at 1708 Crickets Avenue, Lubbock, TX 79401 or from the Housing Authority website at lubbockha.org. The Waitlist will remain open until further notice. Applications must be submitted in person at:

1708 Crickets Avenue, Lubbock, TX 79401.

This is not a lottery and applicants with completed applications will be placed on the Waitlist on a first-come, first-served basis. If you are a person with disabilities that limit your ability to participate in this process, please contact the Lubbock Housing Authority to request a reasonable accommodation.

### Notice of Section 8 Waiting List Closing

Lubbock Housing Authority is hereby notifying the public that the Section 8 Waiting List will close at 4:00 pm on Friday, May 25, 2018. Applications will not be accepted after that time. Applications will continue to be accepted until the Waiting List is closed at the Central Office located at 1708 Crickets Avenue, Lubbock, Texas during regular business hours.



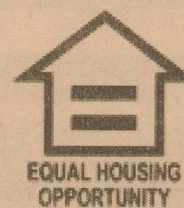
### HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK ANNOUNCES A PUBLIC HEARING

DATE: June 18, 2018  
TIME: 5:00 p. m.  
PLACE: 1708 Crickets Ave. Lubbock, TX 79401

The purpose of the hearing is to obtain input from the city residents in reference to the Annual Plan Submission and the Capital Fund Program Five-Year Action Plan being submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for fiscal year beginning October 1 2018. Total funds being allocated for the year are estimated at \$1,087,254 for Operating Funds and \$658,789 for Capital Funds. The Annual Plan includes proposed changes to the Admissions and Continued Occupancy Policy (ACOP) and the Section 8 Administrative Plan. Those changes are outlined in the Annual Plan and will be a part of the Public Hearing. All residents are encouraged to attend this hearing. The Plan will be available for review beginning April 30, 2018 during regular business hours prior to the public hearing at the addresses below. Persons can also submit written comments prior to the public hearing to:

Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock Central Office <u>1708 Crickets Avenue Lubbock, TX 79401</u>	Cherry Point Office <u>1329 E. 19<sup>th</sup> Lubbock, TX 79403</u>	36 South Office <u>1318 52<sup>nd</sup> C Lubbock, TX 79412</u>
Behner Place Office <u>4215 36<sup>th</sup> Lubbock, TX 79413</u>	Mary Myers Office <u>5421 Utica Lubbock, TX 79413</u>	96 West Office <u>2410 Frankford Lubbock, TX 79407</u>
Lubbock Housing Authority website: <u>lubbockha.org</u>		

For further information please call Mike Chapman, Executive Director at (806)762-1191





# Obsequies

## Francis Leon Rowe, Jr.

Funeral services for Francis Leon Rowe, Jr. were held on Tuesday afternoon, May 1, 2018, at the Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ.

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

Francis, age 54 of Lubbock, Texas, passed away Monday, April 22, 2018.

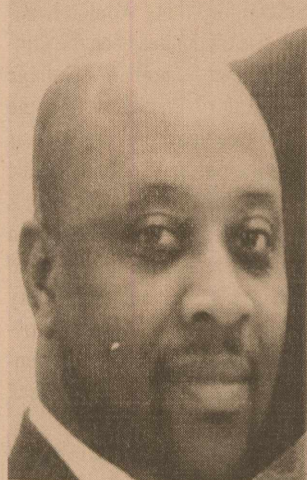
He was born May 2, 1963 to Lois Jean and Francis Leon Rowe, Sr. in Lubbock, Texas.

He attended Lubbock Public School and graduated from Estacado High School in 1982.

Leon, Jr. enlisted in the United States Marine Corps; he later attended South Plains College where he earned a degree in Computer Science.

He worked for Walmart Distribution in Plainview.

Leon, Jr. leaves to cherish his memory; his father, Francis Leon Rowe, Sr.; daughter, Teira Rowe; son, Trevor Rowe; four sisters, Renzie Calloway (LD), Myra Thomas (Thomas), Velvet Newton (Tim); Anita Rowe; one



brother, Ricky Rowe (Belinda); three grandchildren; three four aunts, Sandra Green, Christine Jackson and Faye Whitley; one uncle, Charles Jackson; a host of other relatives and friends.



## Walter B. Johnson, Sr.

Celebration of Life Service for Walter B. Johnson, Sr. were held on Friday morning, May 4, 2018, at the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Griffin Mortuary & Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Walter, age 70 of Lubbock, Texas, passed away Saturday, April 28, 2018.

Walter was born to Edward, Sr. and Sarah Johnson on August 9, 1947 in Plano, Texas.

He graduated from Dunbar High School in 1967 where he proceeded to serve his country in the United States Army. Upon completing his Military Service, he attended technical classes and received his auto mechanics certification.

Walter is preceded in death by his wife, Hester Tyron.

Walter, Sr. leaves to cherish his memory two daughters, Tonya Johnson-Trotter



(Clarence) and Shari Rena Johnson; two sons, Walter Johnson, Jr. (Teresa) and Terrence Lamar Johnson; three sisters, Mae Bell Myers, Mary Helen, and Jimmie Lee Johnson; one brother, Edward Johnson, Jr.; eleven grandchildren; five great grandchildren; a host of other relatives and friends.

## Earnest Frederick Turman, III "Mighty"

Abernathy, Texas -- Celebration of Life Service for Earnest Frederick "Mighty" Turman, III was held on Friday afternoon, May 4, 2018, at the Abernathy Cemetery under the direction of Griffin Mortuary & Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Earnest, age 71 of Lubbock, Texas, passed away Friday, April 27, 2018.

Earnest was born in Dallas, Texas to Earnest Turman, Jr and Marth Ella Turman-King on August 2, 1946.

He attended and graduated from Dunbar High School in Lubbock in 1964.

He married Billie Allen. He worked as a Machinist for Johnson Manufacturing for a number of years and as a Detailer at Winnie's Sparkle Shop.

He was a veteran and served



in the U.S. Army.

Earnest is survived by his daughter Sherrie D. Palmer (Keith); his grandson Zion Barack Phearse; two brothers, Jesse Turman (Ozell) and Leon Turman; and a sister Martha Kay Turman; a host of other relatives and friends.

## David Junior Arps

Funeral services were held for David Junior Arps on Sunday afternoon, May 6, 2018, at the Monterey Church of Christ with words of comfort by Barry Stephens.

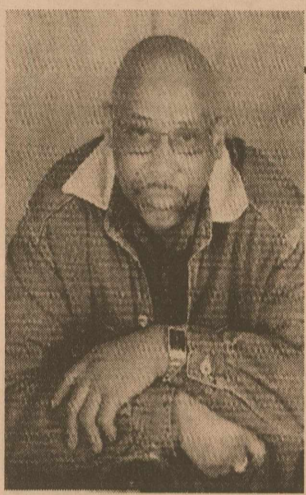
Arps, age 61 of Lubbock, Texas, passed away on Tuesday, May 1, 2018.

David was born on December 7, 1957 to David and Shirley Arps in Wichita Falls, Texas.

He graduated from Ryder High School in Wichita Falls. He was a loyal employee to VTS for 10 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Janice; a daughter, Tina; and a brother, Donnie.

Those he leaves to cherish his memory are: Special Friend, Carol Hinojoza; sister, Brenda Anderson (Goree); brother,



Kelvin Arps (Cynthia); four children: Daniel Alley (Cathy), Wendy Alley, Samantha Rodriguez, and Nicole Hassan (Russell); 20 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Also his dog, Big Boy; and a host of nieces and nephews.

## Linda Darnell Hightower "Ms. Peaches"

Funeral services for Linda Darnell "Ms. Peaches" Hightower were held on Tuesday afternoon, May 8, 2018, at the Christ Temple Church of God in Christ with Superintendent David Haynes, pastor, officiating.

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

Linda, age 75, passed away Tuesday, May 1, 2018 in Lubbock, Texas.

Linda was born October 25, 1942 to Nathaniel Cromer, Sr. and Ossie Lee Williams in Brownwood, Texas. She attended public school in Kermit, Texas and moved to Lubbock in 1974.

She attained her GED and later attended International Business College.

She accepted Christ and united with Christ Temple Church of God in Christ.

She leaves to cherish her memory; one son, Roland Huey



(Yvette); two daughters, Alicia Hays (Wayne) and D'Juana Johnson; special aunt, Gertrude Holmes; four sisters, Wanda Cromer, Lenell Farley (Mickey), Patricia Holder, and Sheila Taylor; three brothers, Nathaniel Cromer, Jr., Maurice Cromer, and Joe Cromer; special mother, Vera Hightower; a host of grandchildren, great grandchildren great-great grandchildren, other relatives, and friends.

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 Evening Worship - 5:00 p. m. We Must Obey God's Will  
 Wednesday: To Enter Heaven!  
 Bible Class/ Devotional Matthew 7:21  
 7:00p. m. How Do We Obey Him?  
 Hear The Gospel - Romans 10:17  
 Believe - Hebrews 11:6  
 Repent of Our Sins - Acts 2:38  
 Confess that Jesus is the Son Of God - Act-8:37  
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**But the path of the just is like the shining sun that shines ever brighter unto the perfect day.**

**The way of the wicked is like darkness; They do not know what makes them stumble.**

**Proverbs 4:18-19**

**New Light Baptist Church**  
 3013 Idalou Road Rev. Kenneth O. Jackson, Pastor  
 Lubbock, Texas 79403

Sunday morning, April 29, 2018, was an outstanding day at the New Light Baptist Church, 3013 Idalou Road, where the proud pastor is the Rev. Kenneth O. Jackson.

Church School started at 10:00 a. m. with our dedicated Superintendent, Sister Alvera Johnson, teaching the morning lesson entitled "Blessing, Glory, Honor Forever." The scripture text came from Revelation 5:6-14.

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The morning worship hour began at 11:00 a. m. with the Praise Team leading the way. The response reading came from Psalm 100:1-5. The altar prayer was led by Sister Johnson with the congregation singing "Pray For Me."

Sister Linda Green read the morning announcements and told of all the upcoming events which will be held in Lubbock and the importance of each.

The morning offering was taken up by appointees.

The Choir sang the following selections with outstanding spirit: "Trouble In My Way" and "Let Your Light Shine." The Church's theme song, "Amazing Grace" was sung.

Deacon Lee talked with the congregation about, "What Should We Want For?"

We shouldn't want for nothing. God owns everything. He might not come when you want him, but he's always on time. No matter what!!

There are not too many young people who believe in God. We as God's children, we need to help them!!

God is God always now and forever more. He is there for us in good times and bad times. Keep praying with God.

He's almighty and powerful, and much more!  
 Never turn your back on God, because He will never turn his back on you.  
 Where would you be without God? If it had not been for the Lord on our side where would we be?  
 God is always on time. He's never late nor early, but always on time!!  
 God is there for us, no matter what. He provides for us on a daily basis.  
 God makes everything possible for us. We need to Praise God through the good and bad, because He's worthy to be praised!  
 When we all get to heaven what a day of rejoicing that will be.  
 There is much we can Praise the Lord for each day of our lives! We need to live like we belong to him on a daily basis!  
 Be thankful to the Lord at all times.  
 Thank God for the small things as well as the big things He does. We should Praise God always!!  
 We need to stay close to God always.  
 God has something for us, no matter what.  
 LET THE CHURCH SAY, AMEN!!  
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 If you are looking for a Church Home, then come and visit the New Light Baptist Church, 3013 Idalou Road. Our pastor, Rev. Kenneth O. Jackson and Members will be glad to meet you.  
 May God continue each of you this week, and remember God loves each of us!  
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**Janie Pearl Price**

Funeral services were held for Janie Pearl Price on Saturday morning, May 12, 2018, at the



Agape Temple Church of God in Christ.

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

Janie, age 97 of Lubbock, Texas, passed away Tuesday, May 1, 2018.

Mother Price was born March 10, 1921 in Palestine, Texas to Walter and Lorene Holmes.

She attended Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ where she was the church mother, sang in the choir, worked faithfully with the sunshine ban, purity classes, and youth department. She enjoyed singing, cooking, quilting, gardening, sewing baking reading and reciting poems. She will be best remembered for her warm smile and positive attitude.

Mother Price is survived by two sons, Gary Price and Dennis Price; seven daughters, Bettye Deary (Richard), Barbara White (Clarence), Dorsita Tates (Eddie), Linda Price, Debra Price, Donna Price, and Patrice Price; fifteen grandchildren, nineteen great grandchildren, three great-great grandchildren; one sister, Lois Berry; a host of other relatives and friends.

## Kenneth Ray Daughtery "Karate Kenneth"

Slaton Texas -- Funeral services were held for Kenneth Ray "Karate Kenneth" Daughtery on Saturday afternoon, May 12, 2018, at the Westview Baptist Church in Slaton.

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

Kenneth, age 48 of Slaton, Texas, passed away Monday, April 30, 2018.

Kenneth was born to Altha Jean Webster and Jimmie Lee Perry in Slaton, Texas. He attended Southland school district and then graduated from Slaton High School and later attended Abilene Art School and returned to Slaton where he worked for



the City of Slaton.

He earned his ranking as a black belt in Karate and in his spare time he loved to teach karate to the children.

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## Jesica McEachern To Join City Of Lubbock As Assistant City Manager

Beginning June 4, 2018, Jesica McEachern will join the City of Lubbock as an Assistant City Manager. Jesica is a native of Kennedale, Texas and the current City Manager for the City of Bridgeport, Texas.

Jesica earned a bachelor's degree in Business Administration from the University of North Texas and a master's degree in Public Administration from the University of Texas Arlington. She has been with the City of Bridgeport since 2009 serving first as the City Secretary/Director of Development Services, then as an Assistant City Manager, before advancing to City Manager in 2015. Prior to her career in municipal government, Jesica worked as an escrow officer for private title companies.

"During an extensive and competitive hiring process, Jesica demonstrated great leadership skills with an emphasis on communication and customer service," City Manager Jarrett Atkinson said. "Her experience will benefit our organization greatly as she oversees those departments which provide vital services to our citizens and also plan and execute the successful maintenance and growth of our city."



Jesica McEachern

As an Assistant City Manager, Jesica will oversee the Departments of Public Works, Engineering, and Development Services.

"I am thrilled and honored to join the City of Lubbock leadership team," McEachern said. "I look forward to working with staff, the City Council and the community as the city continues to plan and prepare for future growth and development."

The City of Lubbock looks forward to welcoming Jesica to the team.

## Kids Park Day

Mayor Dan Pope will proclaim Saturday, May 19 Kids to Parks Day in Lubbock. Kids to Parks Day is a nationally coordinated day designed to connect kids and families with their local, state, and national parks.

The proclamation will take place at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 17 at Maxey Park located at 4020 30th Street.

"Parks serve a vital role in our community by providing a fun and safe place for residents and visitors to play, exercise, and enjoy the outdoors," Lubbock Mayor Dan Pope said. "Building a healthier Lubbock by promoting an active lifestyle is part of the Mayor's Fitness Council's mission. I am proud that Lubbock will join in this national day of outdoor play and encourage everyone to take part by visiting any of the 81 parks in our city."

Kids to Park Day is organized by the National Park Trust (NPT). Through teaching the next generation to appreciate our public lands, NPT works to foster future park enthusiasts and create the next generation of park stewards.

The City of Lubbock maintains approximately 3,000 acres of park land and numerous amenities including:

And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose.

Romans 8:28

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## Trustees announce new executive principal assignments

The Lubbock ISD Board of Trustees announced four new executive principal assignments this morning that will begin in the 2018-2019 school year. The previous administration structure has been redesigned to provide more support to campuses, beginning in July 2018.

Melissa Portwood was named as the executive principal for the Coronado High School feeder pattern. Portwood has been the principal at Hardwick Elementary School since 2007. She began her career in Lubbock ISD in 1986 as a fourth-grade teacher and served as an assistant principal in the district from 2001-2007. Portwood received a bachelor's degree in education from Texas Tech University and a master's degree in educational administration from Lubbock Christian University.

Lori Alexander will serve as

the executive principal for the Estacado High School feeder pattern and the Talkington School for Young Women Leaders. Alexander has been the principal at Dunbar College Preparatory Academy for the past three years and has been as a principal in Lubbock since 2003. She earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Texas Tech University and a master's degree in elementary education from Lubbock Christian University. Alexander is entering her 28th year in Lubbock ISD.

Damon McCall will be the executive principal for the Lubbock High School feeder pattern. McCall has been the principal at O.L. Slaton Middle School since 2016. Before coming to Lubbock ISD, he spent 20 years in Roosevelt ISD where he served as a teacher, assistant

principal and principal. He earned a bachelor's degree in education from the University of North Texas and a master's degree in educational administration from Wayland Baptist University.

Amy Stephens will serve as the executive principal for the Monterey High School feeder pattern. Stephens has been the principal at Bayless Elementary School since 2015. She began her career in Lubbock ISD in 1997 as a teacher at Stubbs Elementary School. Stephens has been a principal in the district since 2008. She earned a bachelor's degree in early childhood/elementary interdisciplinary education from the Angelo State University and a master's degree in educational administration from Lubbock Christian University.

### Notice of Opportunity for a Public Hearing

Re: City of Lubbock/Citibus grant applications for the 2018 fiscal year (October 2017-September 2018):

- Section 5307 formula funding for operating, planning and capital projects;
- Section 5310 funding for operating and vehicle replacement
- Section 5339(a) funding for vehicle replacement
- Section 5339(b) funding for vehicle replacement
- Section 5339(c) funding for vehicle replacement
- TIGER Discretionary Grant for facility renovation/expansion
- TxDOT Coordinated Call for Projects (various projects)

Notice is hereby given that an opportunity for a public hearing will occur in conjunction with the Lubbock Public Transit Advisory Board Meeting on Tuesday, May 22, 2018, at 12:00 pm at the Citibus Conference Room, 801 Texas Avenue. The purpose of this hearing is to consider financial assistance under the Federal Transit Act of 1964, as amended, for the following programs:

**Section 5307 Urbanized Area Formula Grant Funds** – The 5307 program cost is estimated at 3,963,538, of which \$3,157,670 will be provided by FTA Section 5307 funds and \$792,708 as local match. TxDOT will contribute \$704,294 for operating assistance as well. This funding will be used for preventive maintenance, non-fixed route ADA services, operating, planning, Jobs Access Reverse Commute (JARC) funding and miscellaneous capital improvements including passenger amenities and security upgrades.

**Section 5310 Enhanced Mobility of Seniors and Individuals with Disabilities Funds** – This program cost is estimated at \$269,368, of which \$206,967 will be provided by the FTA and \$62,401 as local match. These funds will be used to purchase ADA Paratransit vehicle(s), fund a Mobility Manager and to subsidize CitiAccess extended service area trips and the NiteRide service costs.

**Section 5339(a) Bus & Bus Facilities Funds** – This program cost is estimated at \$320,213 and a request has been submitted to the Texas Department of Transportation for the award of 64,043 Transportation Development Credits that will serve as the local match. The funds will be used to purchase ADA Paratransit vehicle(s) and Transit Supervisor vehicle(s) to replace other outdated ADA Paratransit vehicles and Transit Supervisor vehicles that have surpassed their useful life.

**Section 5339(b) Bus & Bus Facilities Funds** – Citibus will seek \$2,500,000 in federal discretionary funding, with local match provided with Transportation Development Credits awarded by the Texas Transportation Commission. The funds, if awarded, will be used to purchase six buses; three forty-foot buses and three thirty-five foot buses, which will replace outdated route buses.

**Section 5339(c) Low or No Emission Vehicle Program** – Citibus will seek \$1,750,000 in federal discretionary funding, with local match provided with Transportation Development Credits awarded by the Texas Transportation Commission. The funds, if awarded, will be used to purchase two 40' all electric buses, which will replace outdated buses, and build battery charging infrastructure

**TIGER Discretionary Grant** – Citibus will seek \$20,000,000 in federal discretionary funding with \$5,000,000 in local match. The funds, if awarded, will be used to renovate and eventually expand the existing Administrative/Maintenance facility.

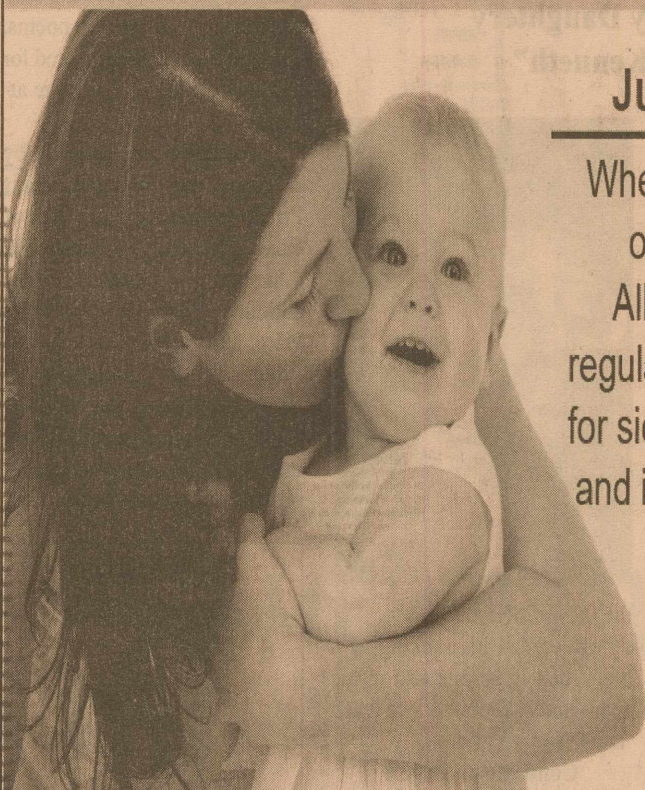
**TxDOT Coordinated Call for Project Funds** – Citibus has applied for funding through the Coordinated Call for Projects. Requests included \$200,000 for a Fixed Route System Analysis. Local match was requested through the award of Transportation Development Credits; if awarded, no local match will be required.

Interested individuals may submit recommendations or comments orally or in writing before 5:00 p.m. on Monday, May 21, 2018. Written comments may be addressed to Citibus Compliance Department, PO Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas, 79457; emailed to mmangum@citibus.com; or faxed to 806-712-2012. Oral comments may be made by calling 806-712-2005. Written documentation on the above projects is available at the Citibus offices, 801 Texas Avenue.

This meeting is available to all persons regardless of disability. If you require special assistance, please contact Citibus at 806-712-2009 or write to: Citibus Compliance Department, PO Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas, 79457, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

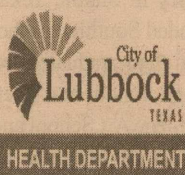
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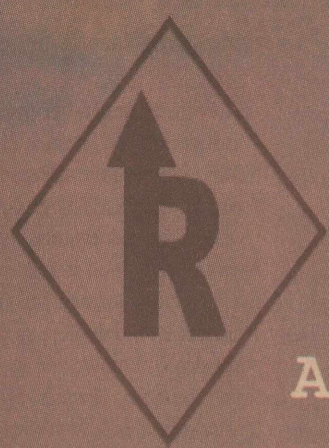
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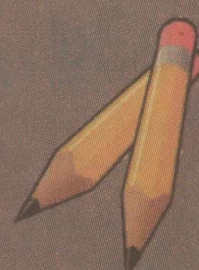
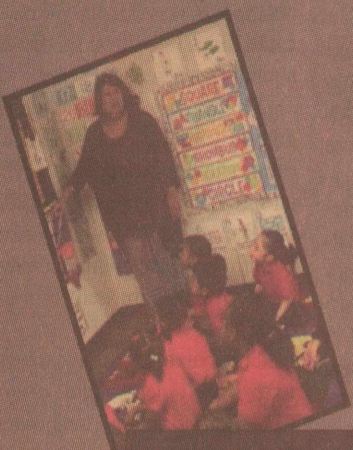
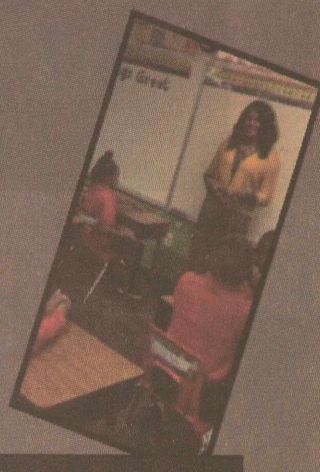
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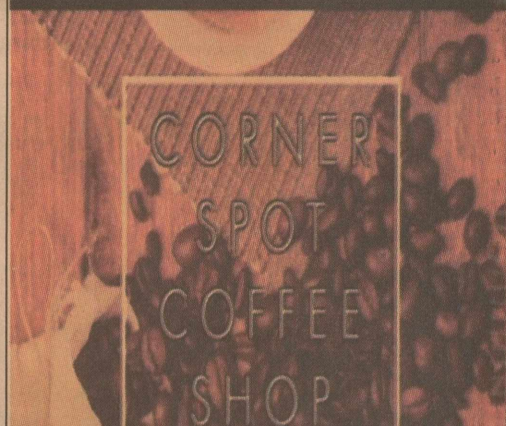
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### Short-Term Disaster Relief Is a Disaster

By Farzana Gandhi (Article Submitted by Keybridge Communications)  
From: Madeline Auerbach

It's been six months since Puerto Rico was demolished by Hurricanes Irma and Maria. Despite millions in aid dollars, many communities are still in peril. Hundreds of thousands are still without electricity.

This is a common story for natural disasters. When they strike, they dominate the news. Short-term emergency funds pour in. But shortly thereafter, the news cycle ends -- as do those relief efforts.

That needs to change. Farzana Gandhi -- a professor in the Department of Architecture at New York Institute of Technology -- offers a more effective approach to disaster relief. She urges government agencies and charitable organizations to work alongside communities and architects to form long-term rebuilding strategies.

When natural disasters strike, stories of the damage -- along with heartbreaking photos and video -- dominate news coverage. Celebrities tweet to raise awareness. Charities and governments pump in short-term emergency funds.

Then, attention fades. Affected communities suffer for years after the short-term relief is exhausted. This rinse-and-repeat cycle is failing vulnerable communities.

There's a better way. When disaster occurs, we need to channel funds to deliver long-term infrastructure support, rather than just short-term relief. Those groups must tailor their aid to the local community.

Consider how the short-term approach is failing Puerto Rico.

Last year, Hurricanes Irma and Maria demolished Puerto

Rico's electric grid and water infrastructure. Six weeks after the back-to-back hurricanes hit, a quarter of the island's 3.5 million residents had no access to safe drinking water. For months after, nearly half of all Puerto Ricans lived without power.

FEMA, the federal agency responsible for disaster response, was unprepared for the hurricanes. After the disaster, it struck aid delivery deals with inexperienced contractors. FEMA inked one contract for 30 million self-heating meals. By the deadline at which 18.5 million of the meals were due, Puerto Ricans had received only 50,000 -- none of which were self-heating.

Or consider Haiti. Following Haiti's 2010 earthquake, foreign aid poured into the capital city.

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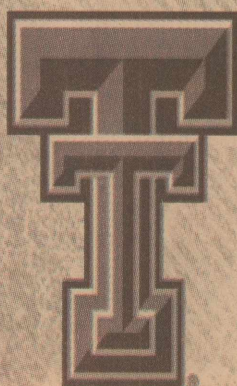
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Each One Reach One will present its Gospel Celebration 2018. This year's celebration will be held on Saturday afternoon, May 19th, and Sunday afternoon, May 20th, with both performances beginning at 3:00 p. m.

The Saturday afternoon celebration will be held at the Greater Love Temple, 811 South Tennessee, Amarillo, Texas. The host Pastor is Bishop Jackie Jackie Riles. Tickets for this celebration are \$20.00 each. For ticket information, contact Faye Brown, President, (806-831-9986. The program will begin at 3:00 p. m.

The second gospel Celebration will be held at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 2202 Southeast Drive, in Lubbock, Texas. This presentation will begin at 3:00 p. m. on Sunday afternoon, May 20th. Host Pastor is Pastor Edna Bean.

Those performing are Deborah Barnes-Moss, Wess Morgan, Paul Porter and The Christianaires, and the Golden Voices.

Deborah Barnes is a member of an award winning family of Gospel giants. Deborah Barnes' solo music debut is no surprise. She is known and admired in the gospel music industry for singing, the new legendary song,



The Golden Voices

The Golden Voices were formed under the leadership of Pastor Ron Pegues in January, 2001. Under their currently leadership, God has faithfully provided all the group has needed to do His will, His way. As of 2017, there are currently six members, with three being original members.

"I'm Still Holding On," which was written by Stellar Award Winner Luther Barnes, is how Deborah Barnes began her recording career.

Luther Barnes, her cousin and music mentor, recognized her potential and initiated her recording career by incorporating her writing and vocal talents with the Red Budd Gospel Choir.

Another outstanding talent Joel Wesley Morgan who goes by the stage name Wess Morgan, is an American gospel musician,

and pastor. He started his music career, in 2006, with the release of "Look at Me Now," by Oak Tree Records.

His second album, "Under an Open Heaven," Vol. I, was released in 2010 by Bowtie World Music alongside Flipside Music, and this album was his Billboard magazine breakthrough release on the Gospel Album chart. The song, "I Choose to Worship," was put on the WOW Gospel 2012 album.

The subsequent album, "Under an Open Heaven," Vol.

2, was released by Bowie World Music in 2012, and it charted on the aforementioned chart. He released, "Livin'" in 2014 by Bowtie Music, and it charted on the aforementioned chart.

Another outstanding artist is Paul Porter who started his solo music career in 2008, with the release of "A New Day" which was released by Light Records. His second album, F.R.E.E., was released in 2014, with the backing of Motown Gospel releasing the project. These albums both charted the Billboard Gospel Albums chart.

He was a part of "The Christianaires", who were founded in the late 1980's by him and his brother along with his cousins. He departed the group to start his solo career in 2008, with the release of "A New Day" on September 30, 2008, by Light Records. (3).

This album charted on the Billboard Gospel Albums chart at No. 21.(4) Cross Rhythms' rated the album an eight out of ten.(5) His subsequent album, F.R.E.E., was released by Motown Gospel on September 2, 2014.(6) The album charted on the Gospel Albums chart at No. 33.(4).

There is no admission charge for the concert on Sunday afternoon, May 20th, at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 2202 Southeast Drive in Lubbock, Texas.

"Come out and worship with us, and give all Praises to God," said Ms. Brown.

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## Kenneth Daughtery Continued from Page 5

Kenneth is survived by his father, Jimmie Lee Perry; two brothers, Sherman Daughtery and Calvin Louis Milo; one sister, Jeanette Porbley (Jan); step brothers and sisters, Andrew Hill, Jenell Monrow, Perry Hill, Gerry Hill, Pam Turner, Joyce Poole, Robin Hill, and Ronda Hill; a host of other relatives and friends.

## Short-Term Disaster Relief Is a Disaster

By Farzana Gandhi

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But little financial support reached rural areas, where a massive cholera outbreak killed thousands.

The Red Cross alone raised a stunning \$488 million but didn't spend it effectively. It built only six permanent homes.

Over eight years after the quake displaced millions of people, 2.5 million Haitians still need humanitarian aid.

Rebuilding nations without proper resiliency strategies, only to spend billions more rebuilding when they are destroyed in the next disaster, is wasteful.

Natural disasters are somewhat predictable. Five Midwestern states comprise America's "Tornado Alley." About 15 named storms have emerged in the Atlantic every year since 2000. California suffers several wildfires every summer.

When a disaster does strike, humanitarians should focus on the long term. That's where the expertise of architects and urban designers can make a difference. They can create rebuilding schemes that respond to the needs of local community members -- something aid agencies have often struggled with.

Aid groups can look to Chile as a model. In 2010, an earthquake and tsunami crippled the La Poza community.

Corporate donors hired architect Alejandro Aravena to help rebuild. He surveyed local residents about what they needed.

They noted several priorities - protection of homes from floods, large public spaces, and access to the local river.

Based on a community vote, Aravena designed a forest between residences and the river. The trees would deplete up to 70 percent of the power of any future tsunami. Escape paths through the forest would enable residents to leave quickly if necessary. Plus, the forest served as a public space.

The work of award-winning architect Shigeru Ban in Nepal offers another example. In 2015, an earthquake ravaged the country. Ban developed a multi-part plan for providing both immediate and long-term help to victims.

Collaborating with local universities, students, and architects, Ban's firm built temporary living structures out of the rubble from the disaster and other local materials. The housing meets strict earthquake standards. Ban will also help locals build permanent homes and adapt designs to different circumstances.

Clearly, locally tailored, forward-looking disaster responses are the strategies aid organizations need to adopt.

Farzana Gandhi is an associate professor in the Department of Architecture at New York Institute of Technology. She is a registered architect in New York and a LEED accredited professional.



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