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## WORKING FOR THE FUTURE

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## Candidate calls for justice in case

By Patrice J. Holmes  
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During a street side assembly Monday, the family members of the Holy Land Foundation defendants assembled to rally for due process and a fair re-trial. Outside the Earle Cabell Federal Building, leaders of supporting organizations stood their ground for a cause that has plagued the families involved for more than four years.

Amidst cries of desperation for the men who stand trial on charges that the "Holy Land Foundation for Relief and Development (HLF), an organization created by, among others, defendants Shukri Abu-Baker, Mohammed El-Mezain, and Ghassan Elashi," provided financial and material support to the HAMAS movement, was Green party presidential nominee Cynthia McKinney.

Speaking in defense of the defendants, Ms. McKinney shed light on her presidential goals that were in line with the HLF trial.

"People should not be targeted for prosecution and rules should not be bent because of their political beliefs or based on faith," Ms.



Cynthia McKinney

McKinney said.

The candidate also talked about her platform for change. While all presidential candidates are proclaiming it, Ms. McKinney urged those in attendance to look at the events surrounding the trial and see the injustices toward HLF.

"The United States has used its might to go into homes, lives and areas and take over, even though those people disagree," said the former U.S. Representative from Georgia. "So what we have now is war, and the people in this country deserve far better."

Ms. McKinney said that if she were in office, the American people could look forward to peace and an end to social injustices.

"The people would have an erasure of disparities like this one in our country because we would put forward programs backed by congressional action that would put funds in the areas where people need them the most," Ms. McKinney said.

Noor Elashi, daughter of Ghassan Elashi, expressed outrage, fear and frustration to the crowd that gathered, calling the ordeal of losing her father to terrorist allegations a nightmare.

"My grandmother, mom, five siblings and I need my dad to come out of the prosecution's whirlpool of scrutiny and false allegations," Ms. Elashi said. "Hopefully the second time around will mark the end of this over blown persecution so my family can wake up from this nightmare."

The original indictment also alleged that, since 1995, HLF has illegally sent \$12.4 million to

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## Sickle Cell Anemia awareness needed

By Patricia Imah Imadomwanyi

September is National Sickle Cell Disease (SCD) Awareness Month, and a great opportunity to educate the public about this disease and learn the challenges sufferers face. As a parent of a teenager with SCD, I have often wondered how children with this horrible ailment cope with their pain and frustration as they become adolescents. In fact, I wanted to know whether SCD and depression are related, and whether children with SCD experience more depression than their healthy peers. Surprisingly, the number of available studies on SCD and depression is disappointing.

Therefore, this is evidence that this disease is still not taken seriously.



In memory of Ms. Imadomwanyi and her diligent work to inform our readers, the Dallas Weekly is repeating one of her columns written before her death in 2007.

SCD is an inherited blood disorder, and more than 70,000 Americans have this tragic illness. Symptoms can develop in any body organ or tissue, and include aching arms, legs, hips, shoulders and damage to internal organs. Pain crises may last hours, days, or even weeks. Not being able to predict when the pain will start and how long it will last can be very frustrating to these children. As a result, they may experience episodes of depression.

In addition, some children with SCD are in and out of the hospital due to complications. When a child is sick, the whole family worries. They cook, feed and dress the child, administer medication, and do the child's chores. Also, if the child is admitted to the hospital, the family and hospital staff cares for their well being. For instance, the child's meals are served, their room is cleaned and of course family and friends shower this child with get-well cards and many wonderful gifts. This child feels very special and safe knowing she is not alone. Even with the suffering, and a breathing machine and tubes connected to her frail body, she manages to smile knowing that people care.

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### Important Election Dates

Uniform Election Date - **Nov. 4**  
Last Day to Register to Vote - **Oct. 6**  
First Day of Early Voting - **October 20** (17th day before Election Day falls on a Saturday, first day moves to next business day)  
Last Day to Apply for Ballot by mail - **October 28** (must be received, not just postmarked)  
Last Day of Early Voting - **October 31**

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-Be at least 17 years and 10 months old  
-Not be finally convicted of a felony (Felons regain the right to register when pardoned, two years after receiving a certificate of discharge from the appropriate correction institution, or two years after completing a period of probation.)  
-Have not been declared mentally incompetent by final judgment of a court of law

State election website:

www.sos.state.tx.us/elections/index.shtml

## Dr. Sandra Terrell named vice provost at UNT



Sandra Terrell

Dr. Sandra Terrell, dean of the Robert B. Toulouse School of Graduate Studies, has been named vice provost for academic outreach at the University of North Texas.

Dr. Terrell, who holds a doctoral degree in speech-language pathology from the University of Pittsburgh, was named dean of the Toulouse School of Graduate Studies in 2004, after serving as interim dean since 2003.

Previously, she served as associate dean of the Toulouse graduate school from 1993 to 2003.

She joined the faculty of the Department of Speech and Hearing Sciences in 1979 and is an expert in

language development and language disorders in children; sociolinguistics with an emphasis on African American English dialect; and communication differences and disorders among culturally and ethnically diverse populations.

In making the announcement, Wendy K. Wilkins, UNT provost and vice president for academic affairs, said, "We are very pleased that Dr. Terrell has accepted this position.

"The vice provost for academic outreach is responsible for helping the Office of the Provost be more responsive to community needs in a wide variety of ways. Sandy has a wealth of experience in higher education and will bring a new dimension of expertise to our office."

In addition to representing UNT outside the university, Dr. Terrell will support the university in seeking out and identifying new avenues for collaboration, particularly with the UNT Health Science Center of Fort Worth and the UNT Dallas Campus.

## Roland Martin joins Tom Joyner Morning Show



Roland S. Martin

Roland Martin, a popular CNN analyst and TV One Cable Network commentator, has joined the Tom Joyner Morning Show as senior news analyst to the nation's No. 1 nationally syndicated urban radio show, company officials announced today. Martin's daily contribution can be heard every morning at 6:20 am CST. He will offer daily insight into major news events and other issues affecting Black America.

"I am excited to join The Tom Joyner Morning Show, which has been at the forefront of community advocacy in urban radio," said Martin. "As senior analyst, my goal is to bring clarity and a sense of purpose to the morning show's eight million listeners on the issues surrounding the current presidential election, but also provide a common sense perspective on the many other social and cultural issues of the day through interviews with top newsmakers, and occasionally commentary.

As one of Black America's most recognized journalists, just this year alone Martin has been named by Ebony Magazine as one of the 150 Most Influential African Americans in the United States and won a NAACP Image Award for Best Interview for "In

Conversation: The Sen. Barack Obama Interview." Martin was also named one of the top 50 political pundits by the Daily Telegraph in the United Kingdom and was awarded the 2008 President's Award by the National Association of Black Journalists for his work in multiple media platforms.

"This is a time when people need to be challenged where they are on the issues, regardless of ideology, class, race and gender, and I intend to be honest and 'real' in every way possible," explains Martin.

A seasoned member of the press and former managing editor of the Dallas Weekly, Martin is the former executive editor/general manager of the Chicago Defender, the nation's largest Black daily newspaper, as well as the former founding news editor for Savoy Magazine and BlackAmericaWeb.com. He earned a B.S. in journalism from Texas A&M University and recently received a Masters in Christian Communications from Louisiana Baptist University.

Martin's segments can be heard locally on 94.5 K-Soul. Also, reports will be available on demand on the "If You Missed It" page at [www.blackamericaweb.com](http://www.blackamericaweb.com).

## Dalton Sherman appears on Ellen Degeneres Show



Dalton Sherman

The Dallas Independent School District's Dalton Sherman, the fifth grade student at Charles Rice Learning Center who delivered the keynote address at the 2008 Back-to-School Kickoff, appeared on the Ellen DeGeneres television program Thursday, September 18, at 3 p.m. on KXAS-Channel 5.

Dalton has become Internet sensation, prompting hundreds of emails daily coming from across the nation, Canada, and as far away as Japan. Dalton's mother, Donna Sherman, a 19-year veteran of the district, is a fifth grade teacher at J. P. Starks Elementary School.

DISD Superintendent Michael Hinojosa said, "You are truly an inspiration to the 17,000 teachers, principals and other campus staff of the Dallas Independent School District, and we are proud of all that you've accomplished. Students like you not only motivate, but encourage us all to believe in the power of education."

At 10, Dalton Sherman is a speech making pro. Since winning a big oratory com-


petition in Dallas last January, he has performed at numerous churches and events all over Dallas. He even opened an event for poet Maya Angelou. And since his speech at the Back-to-School Kick off, which left many teachers cheering and others in tears, his family has been swamped by phone calls and e-mails.

"I try to shake and move when I'm getting ready to go on," Dalton says, while demonstrating his movements. "I walk out there and I'm like here it comes—no turning back now. Then I just begin." ss and recreation in the lives of older Americans.




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PRESENTS



## SOUTHWEST STATE FAIR CLASSIC 2008

# Grambling vs Prairie View



## Saturday, October 4

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Now my question is, "How does this child function independently as an adolescent if suddenly this attention stops?" In addition, what kind of psychological help is available to help her deal with her low self-worth and prepare her for the sudden changes she faces in life? Who will care for her when she is in college or getting a new job and starting a family, and what kind of emotions will she exhibit as an adolescent when she lacks self-esteem and skills to cope with these emotions? She might become frustrated, angry, resentful, and have low-self worth if all she knew was her sick bed. Consequently, this can lead to depression.

Teachers must learn to look for signs of depression, especially when an adolescent is acting out, sleeping in class, skipping school, feeling overwhelmed, sad, helpless, and isolated. Educators also bear some responsibility for intervening immediately to stop any teasing by peers. Yet, the adolescents and family members have the greatest responsibility to create a positive outlook and not let SCD complications become the focus of daily activity. Therefore, parents should start looking for signs of depression with children as young as five years old.

During this time, children are beginning to learn about their bodies and can notice changes in them. For example, children with SCD sometimes have yellow eyes due to jaundice, or large stomachs and very small statures. If therapy is started at this age, the children can deal with the brutality and teasing from peers. However, without help, these children may grow up feeling insecure, worthless, and hopeless. Ultimately, clinicians should treat the depression immediately and help the child get back on her feet.

Furthermore, the family should seek assistance if necessary to learn how to cope with the child's SCD. Ultimately, the family needs to create an environment of trust. In fact, siblings need to refrain from teasing the SCD sufferer because of delayed puberty or other health issues. Also, parents should not compare the sufferer with other siblings or let the sufferer feel guilty for the pain crises. Adolescents who have a positive family relationship will not feel alone, but rather feel loved and not threatened to express their feelings. Then, the adolescents regain confidence, and have higher self-esteem and self-identity.

However, until parents and sufferers understand that medication alone is not sufficient to help these children deal with the emotional distress from SCD, they will continue to experience hopelessness, helplessness and other symptoms. Then these symptoms will follow the sufferers into adulthood. Join me in fighting SCD and find out how you can help.

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*These last two dollars I'm not gonna lose. One going for bus fare the other for the juke box to hear me some blues-*

**Johnny Taylor, Bluesicologist**

One of the last gifts of wisdom Johnny Taylor left us was a song called *These Last Two Dollars*. If you study that hit and analyze one of his other hits, "It's Cheaper to Keep Her", you can earn a PhD in common sense.

Now it's not always cheaper to keep her, but when you get down to your last two dollars, especially when you have to borrow two singles from a stranger, you know you got to Quit Playin.' You got to start making better decisions.

The lyrics and meaning of that song bring a grimace to my face every time I find myself inconvenienced by some of you Negroes in a local convenience store. A survey in 2006 reported that "The typical black player spent \$70 a month on the lottery, compared with \$47 for Hispanics and \$20 for whites." You folks is hell on that last two

# But these last \$2



**Quit Playin'**  
**By Vincent Hall**

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dollars.

A few weeks ago I took a gamble and stopped at a 7-11. I was getting impatient until I heard the cashier say, "That'll be \$152.37. I wasn't mad no more. The man had a carton of cigarettes, \$82 worth of gas, lottery tickets and a case of beer. Hell I went to the prom, rented a tux, a hotel room, and a limousine with a White chauffeur for less than that.

Black folks and po' folks can't afford bad habits. You need a patch to quit one and some AA meetings to kick the other. If you gamble long enough you'll be forced to quit anyway. And you

Negroes who spend money to go to the "Boat" must not have read Lerone Bennett's "Before the Mayflower."

Now here's what the State of Texas says officially: The Texas Lottery has generated well over \$15 billion for the state of Texas since the first ticket was sold in 1992. The Texas Lottery has contributed more than \$10 billion to the Foundation School Fund.

Here's what I say: Y'all been scratching, prophesying and betting on a pipe dream. Ironically, poor people, especially Hispanics and Blacks could have pooled that same money and bought Lehman Brothers and half of the Wall Street brokerage houses last week. Instead you got \$10 billion dollars invested in schools that 47% of your kids won't even graduate from. That's what we in the industry call a sucker's bet.

The lady in JT's song explains that she got broke trying to catch her worthless husband with his mistress. In her idle time, aka the devils

workshop, she started playing a gambling machine in the jook joint and lost all her money.

She told a concerned young man that she was responsible for her predicament and asked him for \$2. And she assured him the \$2 wouldn't be wasted. One would go for bus fare and one for the jukebox to hear some blues. In other words she realized that she had to get home and had to get cured.

The way some of you Negroes loiter in these convenience stores with your last \$2, maybe you need some therapy too. The itch you got costs you to scratch a dollar to \$100 at a time. Grandmother Figures once said "Everything in moderation." Except foolishness; fool!

Now, take my last \$2 and play me a .50 cent 2-8-9 exact/any. I'm gonna quit after today!

*Quit Playin' is written exclusively for the Dallas Weekly and Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price.*

# LANDER: You have the right to vote



**View from the Bench**  
**By C. Victor Lander**

Those of you who know me, or who have ever read my articles here in the Dallas Weekly, know how I feel about the electoral process.

You have heard me speak ad nauseam about the criticality of elections in this country, in this state, and above all in this city.

I write and speak constantly about the necessity of having an educated voting population. Voter registration, voter education, and voter participation are the triple keys to success in the political world.

Well, the time is now for the first key to be utilized.

The election is scheduled for November 4, 2008. That means that you must be registered to vote by October 6, 2008.

You have the right to vote.

If you are registered to vote (and you have until October 6, 2008 to register), if you are over the age of 18 years (or you will be at least 18 years old on November 4, 2008), if you are a citizen of the United States, if you have never been convicted of a felony or a crime of moral turpitude (and even if convicted, if you have served your full sentence and are "off paper", meaning off probation or parole), and if you are not registered to vote in any other state, you have the right to vote.

Texas has a Voters' Bill of Rights, incorporated into the Texas Election Code, and it spells out certain other rights you have on Election Day.

If you are inside of your polling place any time between 7 am and 7 pm on Election Day, if you cannot read or do not speak English, if you are blind or otherwise physically disabled, if you are physically unable to enter the polling place, if you need to bring your child under the age of 18 years with you into the voting station, if you need up

to two hours off from your work (unless the polls are open for two consecutive hours outside of your working hours), you STILL have the right to vote.

Do not let anyone dissuade you, do not let anyone intimidate you, and do not let anyone convince you that your vote does not count.

Your vote is your voice, and like many other things in this world, you must use it or you may well lose it.

The national choice you have this year could not be any clearer.

You have the choice of Republican Senator John McCain and his running mate Alaska Governor Sarah Palin, or Democrat Senator Barack Obama and his running mate Senator Joseph Biden.

Do your research. Read up on these people. Know who you are voting for and why. What has McCain done in the 26 years he has been a Senator (aside from voting with Bush 95 percent of the time)?

Who is Sarah Palin and where did she come from (aside

from two years as governor of a state with a population smaller than Dallas and four years as Mayor of a city smaller than my church)?

What does Obama promise for America (a change you can believe in, and the election of the first black president in the history of the United States)?

What has Joseph Biden shown to be his character (he still lives in his home city)?

The choice is clear. But there are down-ballot elections as well, for judges, and state representatives, every bit as critical as the national ones.

History is waiting on you. Register to vote - Educate yourself on the candidates - Participate in the process by actually voting.

That is the formula for change in America, change we can believe in.

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# Real love is ending the violence



**REAL LOVE IS...**

**By Cheryl Smith**

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This news brief ran in my hometown publication, The Star-Ledger:

*Irvington police have issued an arrest warrant for Terrence Battle, 33, of Irvington, who is wanted for killing a Newark man and attacking a woman following an argument on 21st Street early this morning.*

*The suspect is described as a dark-skinned black man with close-cropped hair, 145 to 150 pounds, 5 feet 4 inches tall and was wearing a white T-shirt, light blue basketball shorts and flip flops, Police Chief Michael Chase said.*

*Battle is facing charges of murder, possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes, attempted murder and aggravated assault, Chase said.*

*Battle is accused of stabbing and killing a 29-year-old Newark man shortly after 3:30 a.m. outside a house on 21st Street after a dispute escalated. A woman who rushed to help the victim was also stabbed in the back, Chase said.*

*The woman was taken to University Hospital in Newark, where she was later released.*

I remember holding that 29-year-old man in my arm as his mother and I walked the campus of Florida A&M University when he was not even a year old. We hoped as most mothers do, that he would have a great life and go on to make us proud.

Jonathan Miller was Carla's oldest son. We called him "J.J." I knew him as a sweet and respectful young man. And now he is gone.

The early morning call was one no mother, in fact, no person wants to get. Sobbing at the other end of the line only intensified the situation as I tried to decipher the message.

Talking to my mother and other friends in the area, I found that many were numb. Hearing about the death of a young male or female is not unusual, one friend said. "Just last week, someone went into a house and shot four people, one of them a 13-year-old, "It's really bad and that area where J.J. was murdered, well it's known for drug and gang activity."

Family members say that by the time the ambulance arrived, J.J. had lost too much blood to survive.

Health professional Andrew Whigham says if you are stabbed, you do more damage by removing the knife. Instead, you should apply pressure until help arrives.

Not too far from where J.J. was murdered, four college students were attacked last year. A report said: :



**Jonathan Miller**

*Three friends were forced to kneel against a wall behind an elementary school and were shot to death at close range, and a fourth was found about 30 feet away with gunshot and knife wounds to her head, police said.*

*Newark Police Director Garry McCarthy said the four exchanged text messages indicating they sensed trouble and believed they should leave, but were attacked before they could do so.*

At press time, J.J.'s murderer had not been apprehended. Suspects have been indicted in the murders of the four college students Dashon Harvey, 20, Terrance Aerial, 18, Iofemi Hightower, 20, Natasha Aerial, 19 (Terrance's older sister) survived the gunshot wound to the head. Just last week Eyewitness News reported: *Three men and three teenagers were indicted Monday on murder and other charges for the execution-style slayings that shocked New Jersey's largest city more than a year ago.*

*All six suspects have reputed links to the MS-13 street gang. The grand jury*

*charged them with murder, attempted murder, robbery and weapons offenses related to the Aug. 4, 2007 killings.*

*Essex County Prosecutor Paula Dow said the indictments took a year because charges against the three teens were upgraded from juvenile to adult court, and because multiple agencies worked together to make sure the case was airtight.*

*Those indicted were Rodolfo Godinez, 25; his 17-year-old brother, Alexander Alfaro; Jose Lachira Carranza, 29; Melvin Jovel, 19; Shahid Baskerville, 16; and Gerardo Gomez, 16. Baskerville and Gomez were both 15 at the time of the killings.*

Newark Mayor Corey Booker has his hands full. My hometown is a battleground. It has been reported that the murder rate has increased 50 percent since 1998. Ironically, it was in 1999 that my brother, Al Fookwan, was gunned down and years later, in Irvington, his brother was robbed and murdered.

There's one thing the murderers have in common—a lack of respect for human life—even their own. A people without hope tend to take away the hope of others.

Surely something can be done to stem the tide, to change things around.

For those areas around the country where there is no hope, but plenty of drugs, poverty, violence and gangs, much more than love is needed.

## Poll reveals depth of White Racism

**By George E Curry  
NNPA Columnist**

Despite their professed love for Oprah and Bill Cosby, more than half of whites harbor Archie Bunker-like attitudes toward African Americans. And that has tremendous implications not only for the presidential candidacy of Barack Obama, but for how African Americans are viewed in the United States.

Much of the coverage of a recent joint poll by the Associated Press and Yahoo News has centered on the finding that one-third of Democrats expressed negative views of African Americans, calling them "lazy" and "violent." However, a more disturbing finding—at least to me—was that more than half of Whites expressed more negative attitudes toward Blacks than Whites.

Respondents were given a series of words and asked, "How well does each of these words describe most blacks?" Among the findings:

- Asked about "complaining," 11 percent of Whites said the description fits most Blacks extremely well, 18 percent said very well and 28 percent said moderately well, a total of 57 percent.

- When given the word "boastful," 7 percent of Whites said that describes most Blacks extremely well, 14 percent said very well and 31 percent said moderately well, a total of 52 percent.

- When the word "violent" was applied, 7 percent said it describes most Blacks extremely well, 13 percent said very well and 28 percent said moderately well, a total of 48 percent.

- When given the word "irresponsible," 4 percent of Whites said that describes most Blacks extremely well, 7 percent said very well and 29 percent said moderately well, a total of 40 percent.

- Five percent of Whites said the word "lazy" describes most Blacks extremely well, 8 percent said very well and 25

percent said moderately well, a total of 38 percent. Answers to other questions by Whites also provided some interesting responses. Pollsters provided this statement: "Generations of slavery have created conditions that make it difficult for blacks to work their way out of the lower class." Of the White respondents, only 4 percent strongly agreed with that statement and 15 percent somewhat agreed. On the other hand, 22 percent strongly disagreed and 22 percent somewhat disagreed. Pollsters also provided this statement: "Over the past few years, blacks have gotten LESS than they deserve." Only 2 percent of whites strongly agreed with that statement and 11 percent somewhat agreed. By contrast, 22 percent of Whites strongly disagreed and 22 percent somewhat disagreed.

Another statement: "Most blacks who receive money from welfare programs could get along without it if they tried." Eighteen percent of Whites strongly agree and 28 percent somewhat agree, a total of 46 percent. Only 7 percent of Whites strongly disagreed with that statement and 13 percent somewhat disagreed.

None of this should come as a complete shock to any of us. Previous national polls have confirmed that when it comes to race, Blacks and Whites do not share the same view of reality.

The Associated Press/Yahoo News poll was consistent with previous surveys. Asked, "How much of the racial tension that exists in the United States today do you think blacks are responsible for creating?" 54 percent of Whites said "some," 31 percent said "most" and 5 percent said "all of it."

As gloomy as the poll findings may seem, that does not necessarily mean that Obama can not be elected president. We should not forget that Bill Clinton was elected twice

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**By Dr. Julianne Malveaux**

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## Financing the Go-Go

is already bloated from the war in Iraq and from the bloated spending policies of the Bush Administration. We are increasing debt and skirting trouble at a time there are political operatives describing the economy as healthy and robust.

It is amazing how quickly leaders have turned on a dime. One wonders if the timing of this is connected with a need for Treasury Secretary Paulson to make sure that his colleagues are adequately compensated as we move ahead. To be sure, the new President, McCain or Obama, will have his hands full because of this chicanery that represents little more than "chickens coming home to roost."

Is there a choice? I am hoping that Democratic legislators will view the Bush proposals most critically. There ought always be a choice. The financial guru Suze Orman was on Larry King saying this is the best thing that happened to America.

She asked why the intervention had taken so long. Someone who needs a job might ask the same question. Why does intervention take so long? Someone whose mortgage in foreclosure, who is still not clearly helped by the proposed Bush bailout, might also ask why it has taken so long. Some folk have already lost homes and been displaced, and there is no

relief for them.

A man called Suze Orman while she was on Larry King to say he'd been fiscally responsible, so why should his tax dollars bail out banks. She chided him, telling him that we have to bail out these banks to avoid a depression. She was among those who talked about the horrible things that might happen to our economy if the insured Treasury does not step in. She is right, but she is also wrong.

Right. If no one steps in, it is likely that we will have catastrophic consequences. But she is among those not thinking this matter fully through. Shouldn't those who

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Every time Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson opens up his mouth, I stagger. First he said he was willing to bail out Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac to the tune of about \$100 billion apiece. Then he said that AIG needed an \$85 billion bailout. The latest? The Bush administration is asking for \$700 billion to bail out investment bankers.

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# Actor makes big promises for *The Color Purple*

By Cheryl Smith

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The excitement is in the air as *The Color Purple*, The Musical about Love, comes to the Music Hall at Fair Park for a 24 performance run beginning on September 30. Rufus Bonds, Jr., who plays Mister, says he is excited about coming to Dallas and while his character—the wrath of many, with audiences at one point calling out for his death, the part he plays is one he has always wanted to play. “I help people get to where they need to be,” he explained, during a recent interview. “It’s a role that I have always wanted to do, about a man who has gone

through life and been denied love.

Based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Alice Walker, *The Color Purple* was made into a film by Steven Spielberg and featured an all-star cast of Whoopi Goldberg, Oprah Winfrey, Akosua Buseo and Danny Glover in the role that Mr. Bonds will be seen in. *The Color Purple* is the story of Celie, a woman who endures to the end, despite numerous obstacles and an overbearing husband, Mister, who strips her of any dignity she has.

Mister doesn’t hate Celie, says Mr. Bonds. He just is in love with Shug but his father kept them apart.

In the play, he continued,



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you’ll see where redemption is shown and you’ll also see what men went through. Mr. Bonds’ take on the play provides much-needed insight into a character that

people, especially women, love to hate.

But there are plenty of messages in the production, he admits. His bubbling personality rings through as he

encourages support of the play.

“People who come to see *The Color Purple* will be so proud of who they are,” he said. “There are some

lessons and there are also so many comedic parts.”

As the final production of Dallas Summer Musicals’ 68th season, expectations are that *The Color Purple* will be playing to sold-out audiences.

Named the 2008 State Fair of Texas Musical, *The Color Purple*, which was nominated for 11 Tony Awards is breaking all kinds of records and Mr. Bonds says with good reason. Complete with gospel, jazz, pop and the blues, *The Color Purple* will make you feel good, he says.

“You won’t be disappointed,” he concluded. “I promise you that you will enjoy this *The Color Purple!*”

# Cheadle gives riveting performance in “Traitor”

Traitor Review  
By Patrick Washington

I saw *Traitor* with the idea that I was going to see a Jason Bourne-esque political thriller.

I was actually rather entertained that this flick wasn’t an action movie at all, but a solid drama.

As I talked to others who saw it with me, they were more disappointed that the minimal action made the movie drag, but after thinking about it for a day I feel as though this film was

actually perfect in its delivery.

*Traitor* stars Don Cheadle (*Hotel Rwanda*, *Ocean’s Eleven*), who plays an undercover agent Samir Horn, a Sudanese Muslim working within terrorists cells to infiltrate their high ranking leaders.

Horn’s life is tossed up in the air when he is captured by hotshot FBI agent Roy Clayton, played by Guy Pierce (*The Proposition*, *Memento*), and his partner and throws him in a Yemen prison. This entire intense



Don Cheadle

story keeps getting deeper as we learn more about Horn and his assignments, his rela-

tionships with his terrorist brotherhood, and his civilian life in the States. Horn even finds himself truly alone when his only contact is killed by his zealot other half, Omar, played by Saïd Taghmaoui (*Three Kings*, *Vantage Point*).

More so than the central story of this man of faith on the run, this film explores the deeper issues of American imperialism, and anti-Muslim propaganda.

Any cultural critic of Hollywood could understand the way Arabs are

portrayed in the American media.

Although this film still plays on such stereotypes, it dives into moments of acceptance and tolerance through the compassionate Horn and his wish to save and preserve life.

The more Holy and beautiful ideals of Islam are somewhat discussed and dialogues between Samir Horn and Roy Clayton give the audience a pseudo-look into what it means to bring peace to peoples in turmoil in the Middle East, and interest-

ingly enough its understanding.

Understanding language, religion, culture, and all the things that cause violent divides in people are wonderfully displayed in the film, but it does drag a bit.

I do believe that this feeling was mainly because like I said, I did expect an action movie.

Keeping in mind that this is a solid drama, I do recommend this movie, and hope that the message of the film is explored in many others to come.

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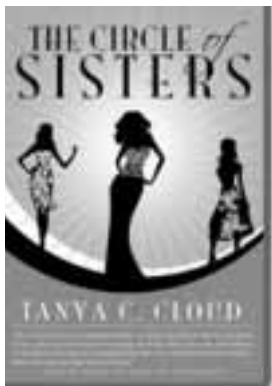
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## BOOK REVIEW: The Circle of Sisters

By **Tanya C. Cloud**  
Reviewed by  
**Cheryl Smith**

delving into the relationships of the sisters. Some might say the women had entirely too much time on their hands and they were playing a dangerous game. The sisters are the jury. You be the judge.



In her debut novel, Tanya C. Cloud spins an intriguing tale about a group of women who have an underground organization, The Circle of Sisters. Comprised of doctors, lawyers, business executives, these women have set themselves up to execute a government official.

Described as consumed with hatred and rage, primary character Bianca Watson is a professor who is grieving her father's death.

While the Circle of Sisters is committed to one another, there are clearly a number of issues and personality clashes. There's quite a bit of drama in the lives of the sisters and readers will wonder at times how they are able to achieve any amount of success as they carry out their "assignments."

The sisters are out for social and political justice and they are committed. Unfortunately one of the group is murdered and so the once secret meetings are held in more open places—hopefully to avoid another casualty.

But the sisters would not let fear take them off their task. They were uncovering more information that pointed to a conspiracy that may have led to the death of not only her father, Reverend Watson, but two other preachers.

As the sisters move closer to their goal, Bianca's life is complex enough without hearing that her mother plans to remarry.

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# RILEY: You have to do your part



Preserved by Purpose

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"You didn't tell us we had to do that." I think the first weeks of school I heard this phrase at least once per day per class (think an average of 15-20 times a week).

I heard it so much that I started to doubt that I'd given clear instructions on what needed to be done for class.

However, once I reviewed the syllabus and other class assignments, I saw that the problem wasn't with the students not knowing. Class instructions and policies were clearly outlined in the class syllabus.

I was even willing to take responsibility for my part and redesign parts of the syllabus to make it easier for them to understand.

However, after doing this and still getting the blank stares and comments like "I didn't know I was supposed to do that," after a few weeks, I started to think that the problem went beyond simply not understanding instructions. So where was the break down?

When I asked them how I could help, they suggested that I tell them everyday what to do.

After comments like those, I then reminded them that the assignments were written in the syllabus and they'd know what to do...if they read the syllabus.

Even though they were adults and in college, they still seemed to struggle with taking full responsibility for their work.

One student even said me not telling him what to do at the end of class like his other instructors caused him not to get his work done.

As I was thinking about how challenging it was and it struck me that God must think the same way about us sometimes.

We are given the tools and strategies through our weekly church services and individual times of prayer and bible study. But for some reason, we want to blame others when we don't get what we want.

We blame Sis. This or Bro. That for making us lose our joy when it's really our choice to give it away.

James 2:14-17 says, "Dear friends, do you think you'll get anywhere in this if you learn all the right words but never do anything?"

Does merely talking about faith indicate that a person really has it? Isn't it obvious that God-talk without God-acts is outrageous nonsense?"

(Message) It's like praying for God to lose weight then continuing to eat junk food and refusing to exercise.

Like my students, we have to accept that we play a part in our spiritual successes and failures. We can't passively wait for God to bless us. We have to take an active role and seek out those blessings.

It's not enough to say that we're praying for a situation to change; we have to act in faith on what we believe is God's answer to our prayers.

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## SPIRITUAL ADVICE

### How do I know if I married the wrong person

**QUESTION:** "I was challenged by a Seventh-Day Adventist regarding going to church on Saturday—the Sabbath—vs. Sunday. Why do we have church (worship service) on Sunday vs. Saturday?"

(Read: Luke 24:1, Matthew 28:1, and I Corinthians 16:2)

Answer: Firstly, what day a Believer (saved by placing their faith in Jesus) assembles to worship is secondary as related to their relationship with God.

The only true issue should be whether we worship God in spirit and in truth. (Reality) (John: 4:23)

The Sabbath (the seventh day of the week) of the Lord (Deuteronomy 5:13-14) was the day that belonged to the Israelites as a day of rest from work and celebration of God's good gifts as they remembered that they were once slaves.

The early Church later wor-



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shipped God on Sunday (the first day of the week) because it was on Sunday (Mark 16:2) that our Lord, Jesus Christ, rose from the dead.

Although Believers should follow the principle of the Sabbath (allotted time for rest), it is scripturally documented that the early Church's (Acts 20:7) customary time for worship changed to Sunday.

The "Sabbath Day" represented a celebration for the freedom from slavery and the "Lord's Day" Sunday became to represent a celebration for the freedom from sin.

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gained from the go-go of crazy finances now pay for it?

Or will they walk away with their profits, leaving taxpayers holding the bag! Why should highly paid banking execs get the money they are "entitled" to, while millions of taxpayers shoulder the burden and pay up.

The past decade has been a financial go-go for profit takers. They have enjoyed the benefit of relaxed regulation, and now, all of us are paying for it. They have

developed new financial instruments, derivatives, adjustable mortgages, and anything that allowed them to strip excess profits from the process, and their exploitation of systems has pushed stock prices upwards.

They have targeted lower income markets, including minority markets, and sparked a financial literacy movement with their flagrant disregard for differences in financial acumen. And they've chuckled to the bank all the way. Now, with

markets on the verge of collapse, they are putting their hands out and asking all of us to finance the go-go. And we are willing to do it.

Everyone says they want to look forward, and that's because looking backwards is more than painful. If we look back, we will find that there are a few who will lose some dollars this year and next, but they were paid enough to float through this crisis.

Meanwhile, there are millions of Americans – with

as many as 3.5 million slated for foreclosure – who don't have the go-go cushion many have. We may need to bail out economic bad actors, but must we also finance the go-go?

At the very minimum, those who led bankrupt institutions should forfeit pay in the name of the millions who will never be made whole.

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without capturing a majority of the White vote.

Similarly, Obama needs only to win a significant segment of Whites in order to be successful.

That means that two key groups – young people and African Americans – must register and vote in record numbers in order to defeat John McCain on Nov. 4.

Obama has already proven that he can win virtually all-White states in

the West and compete with McCain in the battleground states and in the South. But he must do more.

Obama must maintain focus on McCain's record. Skip all of this nonsense about Sarah Palin; she's a sideshow.

As Clinton reminded George H.W. Bush, it's the economy, stupid. McCain can't have it both ways.

He can't argue for fewer government regulations – as

he has most of his career in Congress – and now portray himself as a Wall Street reformist.

Anyone who can't readily recall how many homes he has should not be allowed to depict his opponent as an elitist.

An elitist is one who gets in and out of the U.S. Naval Academy largely on the strength of his father and father's father being admirals.

In many respects, this presidential election will be a referendum on White attitudes.

Will Whites who say they oppose the war in Iraq and reject George W. Bush's economic policies vote in their best interest or will they remained blinded by racial prejudice?

That is a question that will be answered on Nov. 4.

## COLE: Honey or sugar, which is best?



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Artificial sweeteners are one of the most harmful things you can put in your body. I found this out through trial and error in 2004, when I was searching for a sweetener for my tea and oatmeal.

Before I found the right sweetener, I experienced a great deal of headaches and stomachaches.

I found that the less of any

sweetener you use the better it is for the body. Therefore, over the course of seven months, I slowly adjusted my taste buds to enjoy the natural taste of foods and tea without the need for heavily sweetening them. As a result, I saw many benefits to my body, including relief from headaches and stomachaches. I also noticed a tremendous amount of weight loss.

If I want to use a little sweetener, I use a teaspoon of raw honey, pure maple syrup, or Stevia. These are better choices than refined sugar or artificial sweeteners.

Since I use honey more often, let's discuss it in more detail. Keep in mind that sugar and honey are both

calorie dense and eating large amounts of honey will still make you deposit body fat.

But refined sugar is a "negative" nutrient. It lacks nutrition and eating it makes your body use up stored nutrients to process it.

Honey on the other hand, has many beneficial nutrients, enzymes, and antioxidants. Honey has been shown in several studies to improve the body's ability to process glucose, whereas refined sugar negatively affects your body's ability to process glucose over time.

Honey is composed of sugars such as glucose and fructose and minerals like magnesium, potassium, calcium, sodium chloride, sulfur, iron and phosphate.

Honey contains vitamins B1, B2, C, B6, B5 and B3. It also contains small quantities of copper, iodine, and zinc.

If you have allergies or sensitive skin like mine, honey can be beneficial. I mix honey with oatmeal and olive oil and use it as a mask instead of putting high contents of acid on my face, which is found in products containing alpha hydroxy. Honey helps reduce flare-ups of pimples and it's a great natural acne fighter. For tangle-free hair, mix one teaspoon of honey with four cups of warm water, massage it into your hair, then rinse thoroughly.

Oncologists have said that sugar feeds cancer which is why many cancer patients

need to do as much as they can to stay away from sugar. The sweetener many oncologists recommend for their patients is honey.

Did you know that in World War I, physicians used honey to heal the soldiers' wounds? Honey is a natural antiseptic and is good for healing wounds because it absorbs water. It contains a natural bacterial agent known as inhibine and amino acids that provide healthy advantages to all aspects of the body. Honey also has different phytochemicals that kill viruses, bacteria, and fungus.

Heat a tablespoon of honey in the microwave and apply it to your wound to prevent infections. Many

types of bacteria can't survive in honey, therefore swelling eases, tissue grow back, and wounds, and even burns, heal faster.

For a stomachache, dilute a teaspoon of honey in warm water and drink it slowly. Honey with lemon will quickly heal a sore throat because of its natural anti-inflammatory effect.

Unlike sugar, honey is easily processed by the body. I encourage you to make the switch from sugar to honey, today. Raw honey, which can be found at many health food stores, is best because typical honey processing destroys many of the enzymes and antioxidants that give the health benefits.

### McKinney,

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support HAMAS, or the Islamic Resistance Movement, and its goal of creating an Islamic Palestinian state by eliminating the State of Israel through violent jihad.

In addition to the charges of providing material support to a foreign terrorist organization, the 42-count indictment also charges the defendants with engaging in prohibited financial transactions with a Specially Designated Global Terrorist, money

laundering, conspiracy and filing false tax returns."

Mustafaa Carroll, Co-Chair of Hungry for Justice, said that if a guilty verdict is found in this case, they will continue to fight for other avenues of change.

"We're in it for the long

haul," Mr. Carroll said. "We're a dignified group so we're going to act dignified and continue to pursue this in a dignified and stately manner. We're never going to give up."

Ms. McKinney ended by saying that no matter how

much prosecution arises, they will remain strong.

"This kind of an ordeal makes people stronger," Ms. McKinney said. "The obvious targeting of the families, charities and an entire community across this country because of their faith

will make them stronger. And that's what you see here today, that people are being made strong as a result."

Her next stop on the campaign trail will be a fundraiser in Fairfax, Calif. on Sunday, Sept. 28, 2008 from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m.

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## First Ladies Gospel Brunch raises awareness of Domestic Violence



The First Ladies Gospel Brunch & Fashion Show was created to generate awareness about the domestic violence intervention and prevention resources available at The Family Place. The event honors local Pastors' wives as "First Ladies against Domestic Violence." The First Ladies pledge to take a stand against domestic violence and become a church leader in proactively addressing the needs of victims in the church community.

This year's honorees are First Lady Carmella Baxter Wilson, Rev. Ella Tharpe, Dr. Brenda Jones, Dr. Jeanette Berry, First Lady Serita Jakes, and First Lady Stephanie Pryor.

Congregations represent a strong voice in the community, and by educating congregations through on-going awareness programs and resource referral services, the First Ladies can help break the cycle of family violence.

The luncheon takes place Saturday, September 27, 2008 at 10:30 A.M. at the Hilton Anatole in Dallas. Guest speaker is Tonya Blount, author, speaker and survivor of domestic violence.

Individual tickets are \$50. For more information, contact Kelly Cruse at 214) 443-7766 or kcruse@familyplace.org.

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## Paul Quinn College gets makeover

From staff reports

The smell of paint — and renewal — is in the air at Dallas' Paul Quinn College thanks to new partnerships with Home Depot and Habitat for Humanity.

Orange shirt-clad volunteers will visit the oldest historically Black college from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25 with a long to-do list. Home Depot, which is participating as part of its Regional Service Day, provided Paul Quinn with a \$30,000 grant for the projects.

Habitat for Humanity will join Home Depot on campus to distribute information about a new pilot program that will assist Paul Quinn seniors' to purchase a house at a discount after graduation.

Participating students must graduate in five years or less and maintain a 3.0 grade point average. Students also will have the opportunity Thursday to apply for internships, sign up to volunteer and listen to educational programs about homeownership.

"We feel strongly that this program will help rebuild the community while at the same time assisting recent graduates tackle the challenges of purchasing a new home," said Dr. Marguerite McClinton, Special Assistant to the President at Paul Quinn College. "Strong, stable neighborhoods require residents like our students."

More than 125 Home Depot volunteers will build a prayer garden near the Richard Allen Chapel, install kitchen

appliances in some of the residence halls and give the Isabel and Comer Cottrell Student Union building a fresh coat of paint.

"And we have more jobs if they get through with those too fast," laughed Antwane Owens, Paul Quinn Chief Operating Officer and former Board Member. "These types of vital improvements uplift the campus. But, even more importantly, it uplifts our students and staff and even the community."

After the dirty work is done, Home Depot is working with the Paul Quinn to create an internship program. These opportunities came about thanks to the support of Dallas-resident Mitch Hart, who co-founded Home Depot.

## Grambling issues challenge to area alumni

From staff reports

The Dallas Alumni Chapter has accepted the challenge from the Tom Joyner Foundation to raise scholarship money for Grambling State University. According to Dallas Chapter President, they have already met the minimum requirement of \$5,000 and now they're "on a mission to involve Dallas-Fort Worth area alumni and supporters as we assist students attending Grambling."

Donations should be made payable to GSUNAA - Dallas Chapter and mailed to: Post Office Box 130504, Dallas, Texas.

The Grambling State University National Alumni Association-Dallas Chapter provides continual support to Grambling State University and Dallas Metroplex area students with scholarships and various other University and community related endeavors.

GSUNAA-Dallas Chapter has provided over \$90,000 in Scholarships and Book Grants to Dallas area students who attend Grambling State University (GSU).

As the sponsor of High School Day area high school students visit GSU and are introduced and exposed to various undergraduate and graduate degree plans and

college life.

GSUNAA-Dallas Chapter participates in approximately 30 + Dallas area college recruitment activities and adopted Charles Rice Learning Center, in addition to implementing the Parents as Partners program as an arm of the organization to act as a liaison between the student/parent and the University by answering questions and providing financial and moral support.

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Bid Documents, including Plans and Specifications, may be acquired at DHA's Central Office, Development Department, 3939 N. Hampton Road, 1st Floor, Dallas, Texas 75212 beginning on Monday, September 22, 2008. Office hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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## September



A reception will be held for **Racquel Washington at the Concord Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 27**

**1-27** The Bath House Cultural Center kicks off its 2008-2009 gallery season with the presentation of "Imprinted Traces", an art exhibition featuring works by eight female artists from Dallas and Houston.

**15-26** The DISD African American Heritage Center and Humanities Texas is hosting Behold the People: R.C. Hickman's Photographs of Black Dallas, 1949-1961. The exhibit will be on display at the Cultural Heritage Center from 5-8 p.m. Monday-Thursdays.

**22-26** Paul Quinn College will be having their Week of Service with corporations like Home Depot and individuals like Dexter Coakley, former Cowboys linebacker, doing voter registration drives with the Pan-Hellenic Council and volunteering on campus.

**24** The Eastfield College Music Department will be featuring The Mike Drake Trio as part of its free musical recital series every Wednesday from September 3 through December 3 at 12:45 p.m. in Building F Room 117.

The Dallas Arts District Alliance will host "Savor the Arts" fundraiser designed to support the ongoing efforts of the Dallas Arts District Alliance and its continued support of Dallas' art community. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. at One Arts Plaza. For more info, visit [www.artsdistrict.org](http://www.artsdistrict.org).

**25** Larry Barber, a licensed professional counselor and Director of CounselingWorks and GriefWorks, will speak on "Coping with Anger in Loss" at the bereavement luncheon hosted by the Visiting Nurse Association from 12 - 1 p.m. at the Church of the Incarnation, 3966 McKinney Avenue in Dallas. The luncheon is free. For more info or for reservations, call 214-689-2633.

**DMCBAA** The Dallas Metroplex Council of Black Alumni Associations meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Barack Obama Headquarters, 1409 South Lamar, Dallas 75215. For more info contact Maxine Luster at 214-662-4384 or Ruth Golden at 972-222-6065.

**26** The Dallas Energy Forum entitled "Discover Key Business Solutions In The Texas Electricity

Market" presented by The Greater Dallas Hispanic Chamber of Commerce will be held from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Dallas Area Habitat for Humanity, 2800 N. Hampton Road, Dallas 75212. For more info contact Monica Orta, GDHCC Special Projects Director, at 214-523-3426.

**27** Malcolm Jamaal Warner hosts TBAAL's 32 season opening at Poets n' Jazz #1 at the Black Academy of Arts and Letters Naomi Bruton Main Stage at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and you may pay phone with Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express by calling TBAAL's Box Office at 214-743-2400.

Gathering of the Eagles Ministries hosts their 5<sup>th</sup> annual conference of the ministry, a concert and fashion show. The events will be held at 12 p.m. at 4041 W. Wheatland Rd., Dallas 75237. For more info call 469-684-3528.

Day in the District will be held at 2 p.m. at the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth, 3200 Darnell Street, Fort Worth 76107. Admission is free. For more info call 817-738-9215 or 1-866-824-5566.

Parkland Health & Hospital System will partner with Dallas Women's Foundation's Breast Cancer Builds Fund and Mammograms for the Masses to hold a breast cancer health fair from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Highland Hills United Methodist Church, 600 Flagstaff Drive, Dallas. Women must be 18 or older. For more info contact Beth Broyles at 214-266-2001 or 817-995-5164.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Omicron Mu Omega Chapter, presents Economic Smart Fair, 8:30am-2:00pm at the Bill J. Priest Economic Development Center, 1402 Corinth.

Washington vs. Dallas Soiree will be held at Kemp's Lounge inside the Hotel Intercontinental, 15201 Dallas Pkwy, Addison, 75001 from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. For tickets or more info, email [wyliekandfriends@gmail.com](mailto:wyliekandfriends@gmail.com) or [info@g3sports.com](mailto:info@g3sports.com).

**28** Mount Gilead Baptist Church, 600 Grove Street, Ft. Worth 76102, will have its 133<sup>rd</sup> Church Anniversary with a Prayer Breakfast at 7:50 a.m. in the L.K. Williams Lower Auditorium and Morning worship Celebration at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary.

**30** Greater Dallas Hispanic Chamber of Commerce hosts "How to Grow Your Business through Networking" at Brookhaven Community College, 3939 Valley View Lane, Farmers Branch 75244 from 5 - 7:30 p.m. Seating is limited. To RSVP, contact Maria Morin at [mmorin@personnelresourcestx.com](mailto:mmorin@personnelresourcestx.com). For more info call the Membership Department at the GDHCC offices 214-521-6007.

**3 October** The Prairie View A&M University Alumni Dallas Chapter will host the 13th Annual Scholarship Gala from 6:30 p.m.



to midnight at the Westin City Center Hotel-Downtown Dallas (650 North Pearl Street, Dallas. Mistress of Ceremonies will be Good Morning Texas

Host Brenda Teele-Jackson. Deadline for ticket is September 25, For more info, call 972-289-9942.

Grambling State Alumni Weekend kicks off with a Pep Rally featuring the GSU Marching Tiger Band, 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm. Then there's the 4th Annual Step Show, 8:00 pm - 10pm at D. A. Hulcy Middle School - (I - 20, Exit Polk)



**4** GSU Alumni Asso.- Dallas presents the Battle of the High School Bands, 8:00 am - 12 noon at the Jesse Owens Athletic Complex( I - 20, Exit Polk St.)

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(The bus will leave the hotel at 4pm. Cost: \$10 Pre-sale - Friday, October 3 / \$15 - Saturday, October 4. Pre-sale bus ride tickets will be sold Friday, October 3 from 7pm to midnight in the GSU alumni hospitality suite. For more information, log on to [www.gsudallas.com](http://www.gsudallas.com)

Convoy of Hope Outreach brings churches, businesses and community organizations together to meet the needs of hurricane victims. The event starts at 10 a.m. at Cedar Valley College. For more info call 972-293-4440 x2.

The City of Dallas hosts a Community Health Fair from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Mildred L. Dunn Recreation Center, 3322 Reed Lane Dallas 75215. For more info call 214-670-8028.

**6** The 2008 Dallas/Fort Worth Minority Business Council Golf and Tennis Networking Classic at 8 a.m. at Brookhaven Country Club, 3333 Golfing Green Dr., Farmers Branch 75234.

**7** Pleasant Grove Weed and Seed presents the 2008 America's Night Out Against Crime from 6-9 p.m. at Spruce High School, 9733 Old Seagoville Rd., Dallas 75217. For more info call 214-275-7772.



**9** The DFW Florida A&M University Alumni Chapter invites you to the FAMU vs. Winston Salem State Watch Party at Champps Americana, 4951 Beltline Road, at 6:30 p.m.



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