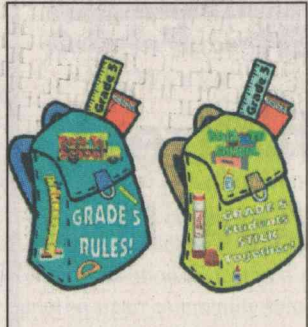




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Community Meetings

- * Lubbock Area Client Council meets on the 2nd Saturday, 1:00 pm at the Patterson Branch Library, 1836 Parkway Drive.
- * Hub City Kiwanis meets 1st & 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7 p. m., Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, East 24th Street & MLK Blvd.
- * Dunbar Alumni Association meets 2nd Saturdays, 4:00 pm.
- * The Lubbock Branch of The NAACP meets the 3rd Saturday of each month at Life Run, Inc, 8240 Boston Ave.. at 11 a.m.
- * Forgotten West Riders meets on the 1st & 3rd Mondays, 7:00 pm, Patterson Branch Library.
- * East Lubbock Chapter AARP meets every 1st Thursday at 1:00 pm, Great Saint Luke Missionary Baptist Church.
- * Lubbock Chapter of Black Alumni meets every 3rd Tuesday, 5:30 pm, TTU Market Alumni Center.
- * Dunbar Manhattan Heights Neighborhood Association meets every 1st Thursday at 7:00 pm and every 4th Thursday at 7:00 pm at the Dunbar Manhattan Heights Neighborhood Outreach Center, 1301 E. 24th Street.
- * West Texas Native American Association meets at 7:00 pm, at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 3524 East Broadway Avenue on Tuesday evenings..
- * The Unified Juneteenth Commission of Lubbock meets every Tuesday evening at Bryon Martin Technology Center, 3401 Avenue Q, beginning at 5:30 p. m.
- * West Texas Chapter of 100 Black Men of West Texas meets 3rd Monday evenings at 7:00 pm at The Bridge 1401 Redbud Avenue
- * The Parkway & Cherry-Point Neighborhood Association meets the 3rd Tuesday evenings, 7:30 pm at 517 Zenith Avenue, Star Care Center
- * Chatman Hill Neighborhood Association meets 2nd Thursday of every month at 6:00 pm at 2301 Avenue A.
- * ROOTS meets every 2nd Saturday at 2:00 p. m. at 2301 Avenue A.
- * If you have an announcement about your organization, please advise by calling (806) 762-3612 or e-mail swdigest@sbcglobal.net.

Brothers & Sisters Keepers Had A Very Productive Meeting With Kirby Hocutt



Brothers & Sisters Keepers With Kirby Hocutt

If you would ask the Brothers & Sisters Keepers, they'll tell you about a very informative meeting they had with Kirby Hocutt, Athletic Director of Texas Tech University on Thursday evening, April 26, 2018, at the Lubbock Historical Roots Building, 2401 Avenue A.

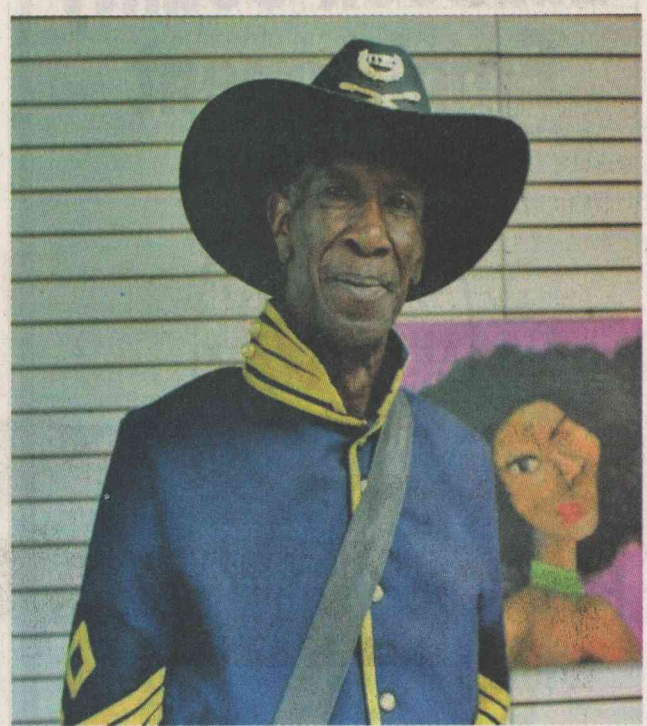
This meeting was about doing some positive programs for young people who live in the East Lubbock area. This was the first time this meeting has happened, but plans are underway for some positive programs.

"We had a very good meeting, and we left on the same note which will be very beneficial for us," said LaCarl Richardson, president of the Brothers & Sisters Keepers.

"This was a very good beginning for both groups," said Kirby Hocutt.

The Mission of Brothers & Sisters Keepers is to successfully reduce drug usage among middle and high school students;

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Trooper Bennie Nash

Buffalo Soldiers Day Proclamation July 24, 1992 By President George Bush

(Editor's Note: Trooper Bennie Nash, Company Commander, 9th Calvary, 'L' Company, Texas Buffalo Soldiers Association & West Texas Buffalo Soldiers, wanted readers of the Southwest Digest to know an important part of Black History. This is a Proclamation released by President George Bush on July 24, 1992.)

On July 28, 1866, recognizing the contributions of the more than 180,000 black Americans who fought to preserve the Union during the Civil War, the United States Congress established six regular Army regiments of black enlisted soldiers. Of those six units, the 9th and 10th Cavalry regiments eventually became two of the most highly decorated units in American military history. Despite suffering the discrimination and the injustice that plagued all black Americans during the days of segregation, the members of the 9th and 10th Cavalry regiments served with pride and distinction. On this occasion, we celebrate their outstanding legacy of service.

and soldiers assisted in the construction of roads and forts and in the pursuit of cattle thieves and other outlaws. During a battle in 1867 near Fort Hays, Kansas, Cheyenne warriors remarked that the black American soldiers fought as fiercely and with as much strength as buffaloes. Hence, members of the 9th and 10th Cavalries proudly adopted the name "Buffalo Soldiers" as a badge of honor.

While the Buffalo Soldiers blazed many significant trails in the history of the American frontier, their achievements were not limited to the western United States. Members of the 9th and 10th Cavalry regiments also served in Virginia, Vermont, and New York, and answered the call to duty in place as far-flung as Cuba, Mexico, and the Philippines. They served alongside Theodore Roosevelt and his legendary Rough Riders at San Juan Hill, and they continued to prove their courage and mettle through two world wars and the conflict in Korea. By the time of their integration in 1952, the Buffalo Soldiers had earned well over a dozen Congressional Medals of Honor, as well as numerous campaign and unit citations. From their ranks emerged several famed military leaders, including Benjamin O. Davis, Sr., Colonel Charles Young, and Lieutenant Henry Flipper, the first black graduate of West Point.

Although they often received

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This Dunbar Manhattan Heights Sign Needs To Be Repaired As Soon As Possible!



Surely, the Dunbar Neighborhood Association members have noticed this sign needs to be repaired as it has been in this condition for several months. If we love our neighborhood, then we need to repair it when its needed. Of course, people are busy these days and times, but that is no excuse. Remember our children are watching what we do.

Photos From The Caprock Jazz Festival 2018 On Saturday Evening, July 4th Featuring Tom Braxton & Brad Leali



Future Location Of East Lubbock Police Substation



The location of the new East Lubbock Police Substation will be located at the corner of East 19th Street & Martin Luther King Boulevard. This decision was voted on and passed in the Lubbock City Council meeting on Thursday, July 26, 2018.

The Southwest Digest supports this effort as it will add much to the East Lubbock area.

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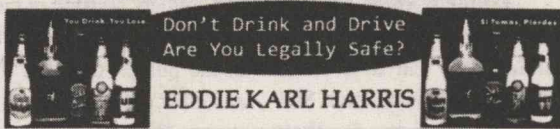
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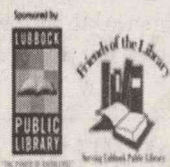
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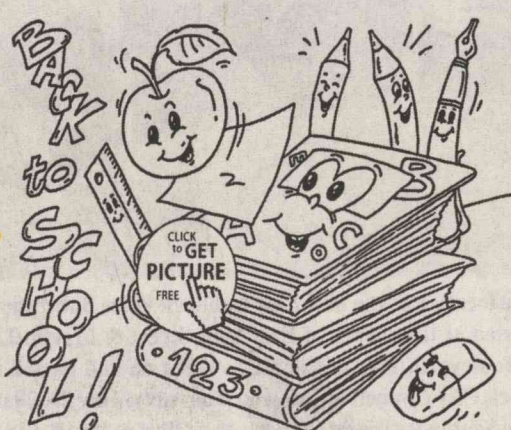
Wednesday, August 22, 9 am, \$2, Ages 50+
Play a game of bingo while you enjoy biscuits and gravy for breakfast.

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In Cinque

By Renetta Howard

THE FRANCHISE: VOTING

(Editor's Note: This article ran on Thursday, June 8, 2018. Hope you enjoyed reading these important words).

America has been embroiled in the royal wedding of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle for the past six months and therefore has not paid as much attention to the issues at hand in this country, in this state that is needed to get people elected in the various offices who will serve the people and not themselves.

May 22, 2018 was Election Day and there are some run-offs for some offices to be resolved because of the primaries where some candidates were not clear winners. Those of us who did not vote in the primary elections early in this month had another chance to vote or take advantage of the franchise; the right to vote on the 22nd. Many of us fail to vote because we fail to register to vote. Every able-bodied individual should register to vote as soon as they reach the youngest age in their state to vote. Voting is a privilege given to every citizen which has no bearing on whether or not one pays taxes. There was a time when there was a poll tax in use which prevented some people from voting. Poll taxes were abolished and therefore there is no excuse for not voting, guaranteed by the equal protection clause in the 14th Amendment in the U. S. Constitution.

It is true that some convicts, especially felons and severe mental patients, lose their right to vote when they spend time in prison and until they are able to secure their civil rights upon release from an institution, mental or criminal; they do not possess the right to vote. The franchise is lost with the loss of civil rights. Restoration of the franchise varies in the United States,

one of the most punitive countries in the world. There are about eleven states in the union at this time where it is difficult to have civil rights restored. The various states have their own laws about the restoration of the franchise upon release from an institution where disenfranchisement is practiced and it is constitutional as long as there is no racial discrimination.

This is such a precious gift and we should use it wisely, especially when there are so many Americans who do not enjoy this privilege. Individuals whom have been disenfranchised should look into gaining these rights again by finding out what they need to do to secure their rights. Individuals, whom have completed their terms of confinement and/or parole, should seek to have their rights restored and become active citizens and use their right to vote. Many of our political disasters could be averted if all citizens have the right to participate in deciding what the outcomes should be. We need to get 'in cinque' and realize the potential of our vote and practice it without ceasing, just as we pray **WITHOUT CEASING.**



Beyond the Rhetoric By Harry C. Alford

"Transforming from Analogue through AIRWAVES"

This year's annual conference, "A More Dynamic Economy: How to Transform Our Analogue Economy with 21st Century Solutions," featured a panel on smart community solutions through fifth-generation (5G) wireless. Our session gave African-American entrepreneurs the opportunity to learn more about 5G's opportunities as well as the challenges faced by providers trying to invest billions in our communities.

Dr. Nicol Turner-Lee of the Brookings Institution moderated the discussion, having authored a recent piece on the topic of 5G in depth. Throughout their efforts to roll out 5G, wireless companies continue to meet with communities and come up with tailored smart solutions using wireless networks. Notably, African-Americans over-index in their usage of mobile services.

Building off our conference dialogue, successful 5G deployment will require the additional release of something called "spectrum." Spectrum refers to the airwaves necessary for mobile coverage and capacity. Both minority businesses as well as their customers have shown a remarkable preference for the mobile marketplace in recent years.

Mobile communications are now the norm for buying, selling, and advertising goods and services. With so many more users on the networks than ever before, it would follow that access to more airwaves is necessary to keep up. It is for this reason that the National Black Chamber supports the AIR-WAVES Act, bipartisan federal legislation authorizing access to new bands of spectrum.

Our membership spans the entire country, with a mix of

THIS N' THAT

by T. J. Patterson

IF YOU ARE NOT REGISTERED TO VOTE, THEN YOU NEED TO DO SO FOR THE UPCOMING NOVEMBER, 2018 ELECTION!

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affect our daily lives. **QUIT SITTING BACK SAYING** my one **VOTE DOESN'T COUNT!!! YOUR PRECIOUS VOTE DOES COUNT!!!! THIS N THAT** is asking those of **YOU** who doesn't **VOTE** to please do so this coming November!! Let's **QUIT GIVING EXCUSES** and start doing what makes good sense..... Remember **EXCUSES ARE NOTHING BUT EQUIPMENTS AND TOOLS FOR MAKING MONUMENTS OF NOTHING!!!** Remember so many **BLACK BROTHERS AND SISTERS** in these United States of America walked in long lines and

some died so you would have an **OPPORTUNITY TO VOTE!!! THIS N THAT** wants those of **YOU TO KNOW THAT YOUR VOTING IS VERY IMPORTANT!!** As a **CITIZEN OF LUBBOCK** your voting enhances the City of Lubbock to continue making positive contributions in this city. In other words your input by voting really adds a great deal to the **CITY OF LUBBOCK!!** So will you **JOIN THIS N THAT** in **VOTING IN NOVEMBER 2018!!** One thing **THIS N THAT** wants **ALL OF YOU TO BECOME REGISTERED VOTERS! LET'S VOTE!!**

areas ranging from urban to rural. The text indicates that the bill will not only open more airwaves overall, but also that 10% of spectrum auction funds will be carved out for unserved and underserved community deployment including rural areas.

Because our members are community business leaders, conference attendees were specifically interested in learning how 5G can assist minority entrepreneurship. One of our members, Charles Harrell of IT Architect, led off his comments by showing why minority business owners should be paying attention. The discussion revealed that next-generation networks will provide the computing power needed to improve their businesses. This included everything from direct network connectivity improvements to market intelligence benefits through enhanced data analytics.

Diverse businesses will be directly aided by increased opportunities and reduced costs. Massive carrier investment in 5G deployment will enable the interconnections necessary to enable large-scale usage of 5G. This includes new opportunities for minority contractors to join the supply chain. It also means entrepreneurs can secure new services for delivering products needed within their own supply chains.

Who could have known that 4G's release would inspire new app-based jobs and services like ride-sharing? The consensus during our conference was that the potential for 5G looks to be even more transformational. As such, the National Black Chamber of Commerce would like to ensure that diverse businesses are ahead of the curve.

But there are challenges still before us. Let us address the situation known as "Digital

Deserts" which are found in urban, underserved areas such as Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, etc. We cannot have ubiquitous deployment until we cover "all the bases". According to the Benton Foundation: "Today, roughly 1.2 million households live in public housing units. Pew Research Center data suggests these low-income residents are more likely to rely on wireless access for Internet access, but the cinder blocks and cement walls that are common in public housing structures are often not conducive to good Internet access. Broadband access can be especially important to this population for access to jobs, health care, and government programs. President Barack Obama has launched his ConnectHome initiative to take several important steps to help bridge the public housing gap - including efforts at HUD to support broadband as

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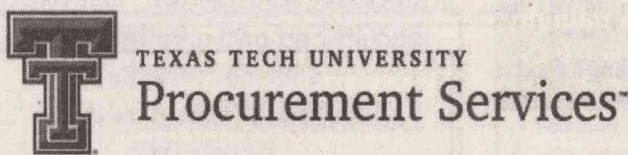
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Obsequies

Isabell Wilkerson

Funeral services were held for Isabell Wilkerson on Friday morning, July 27, 2018, at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church.

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

Isabell, age 85 of Lubbock, Texas, 85, passed away Wednesday, July 18, 2018.

Isabell was born March 12, 1933 to Mr. and Mrs. Griffin in Smithville, Texas.

She retired from Lubbock State School after 38 years.

Isabell leaves to cherish her memory; her husband, J. T. Wilkerson; five daughters, Rosetta Perry (Marvin), Bobbie Hunter (Willie), Lanlie Wilkerson, Patricia Price (Bobby),



Denise Wilkerson; five sons, Alfred White, Jimmy White (Mary), Roy Lock (Nadine), John Wilkerson (Betty), and Darrell Wilkerson (Dorothy); sister, Lucille Williams; 14 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren; a host of other relatives and friends.

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Denis Waitley

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Zebbie D. Lethridge, Sr.

Funeral services were held for Zebbie D. Lethridge, Sr. on Friday afternoon, July 27, 2018, at the Parkway Drive Church of Christ.

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

Zebbie, age 75 of Lubbock, Texas, passed away Sunday, July 22, 2018.

Zebbie was born in Milam County to the parentage of Tommy D., Sr. and Johnnie Mae Lethridge on February 16, 1943.

He attended Lubbock ISD and graduating from Dunbar High School in 1963.

He worked for Dillard's Grocery Store for several years and drove a truck for 30 years for Merchants Fast Motor Lines.

Zebbie leaves to cherish his memory; his wife, Velma Lethridge; his children, Doris



Henderson (Edmond), Robert Lethridge, Angela Hall, Vivian Lethridge, and Zebbie Lethridge, Jr. (friend, Diana); seven grandchildren, five great grandchildren; brothers, Tommy Lethridge (Jossie), Marvin (Celestine), Jessie (Donna); sister, Vivian; a host of other relatives and friends.

Martin Edwards

Trisagon service for Martin Edwards was held on Friday evening, August 3, 2018, at Griffin Mortuary Chapel.

Private Disposition was under the direction of Griffin Mortuary & Funeral Home of Lubbock.

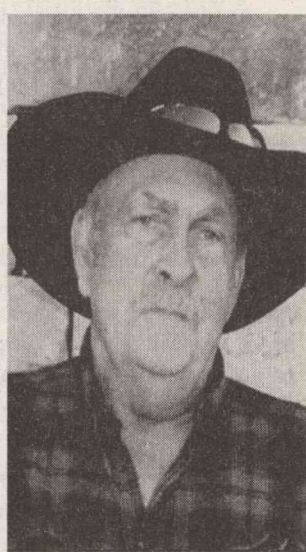
Martin, age 62 of Lubbock, Texas, passed away Saturday, July 28, 2018.

Martin was born March 3, 1956 to Martin Edwards and Nancy Green.

He loved fishing, working on cars, and spending time with his family and friends.

He was the shop foreman at Alveys for 26 years.

Martin leaves to cherish his memory; three children; Tracy, Christy, and Martin; four grand-



children, three great grandchildren; a host of other relatives and friends.

Live in harmony with one another.

Do not be haughty,

but associate with the humble.

Never be wise in your own sight.

Romans 12:16

New Light Baptist Church

3013 Idalou Road Rev. Kenneth O. Jackson, Pastor
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On Sunday morning, July 29, 2018, church services at the New Light Baptist Church, 3013 Idalou Road, were full of excitement as the members praised the Lord! Rev. Kenneth O. Jackson is the proud pastor.

The morning worship started at 10:30 a. m. with the devoted Praise Team leading the way. There was the testimonial period which was also held.

Pastor Jackson read the responsive reading which came from Psalm 27:1-14. He also led the altar call with the congregation singing "Walk In The Light".

Sister Linda Green read all the morning announcements and told of all the upcoming events which will be taking place.

The offering was taken up by appointees.

The melodious voices of the New Light Choir sung the following selections: "O' Lord Help Me," "Sign Me Up," "The Blood," and "O' How I Love Jesus." "Amazing Grace" was sung before the morning sermon.

Rev. Jackson preached the sermon titled, "What Can The Church Do?" His printed scripture text came from James 5:13-16. This was a very interesting question to be answered.

In these last and evil days, we have not seen so much as how the Church has lost its' server. It is going through a transformation.

"WHAT CAN THE CHURCH DO?"

People have completely changed, and this happened over one year.

WHAT CAN THE CHURCH DO?"

All across the Country, Churches are under persecution.

Even with horrible things going on, and people have lost their first love, **THE CHURCH!**

Everyone of us has to see God for ourselves. There is no excuse.

Prayer changes things and people. Prayer will change our communities.

The righteous availeth much!

Prayer can change your community if the people come together.

Time has changed, but the principles never change. You have to really pray and be sincere.

Just a little talk with Jesus makes everything alright.

If the people of the Lord stop all this nonsense and come together, things will change.

God looks at the quality, not the quantity.

Some people have this big "I" and little "U", mentality, meaning I am better than you.

Yes, Prayer will change things!

In order to change your neighborhood, community and etc, just come together and pray!

Prayer is the key, but Faith unlocks the door!

If you have a problem in a bad relationship, etc, just pray about it. Prayer will change things that are wrong. Give it all

Funeral services were held for Doris Lee Jones on Wednesday morning, August 1, 2018, at the House of Prayer.

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

Doris, age 79 of Lubbock, Texas, passed away Wednesday, July 25, 2018.

Doris was born on December 31, 1938 to the parentage of the late Willie Bradford and Minnie Pearl Bell.

She loved gardening for her family and friends. She was a homemaker.

Doris leaves to cherish her memory; daughter, Gloria Jones (Rodney); step daughters, Virginia Johnson, and Eulonda



Johnson; Isaac Jones, Jr., Mike Jones (Linda), Paul Jones, and John Jones (Rich); step son, Jerry Johnson; 11 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren, 4 great great grandchildren, a host of other relatives, and friends.

Bevelyn Kay Miller-Faye

Funeral services were held for Bevelyn Kay Miller-Faye on Tuesday afternoon, August 7, 2018, at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

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

Bevelyn, age 60 of Lubbock, Texas, passed away Sunday, July 29, 2018.

Bevelyn was born on June 17, 1958 to Charles Zetta Miller. She attended Alderson and Estacado High School.

Bevelyn leaves to cherish her memory; two sisters, Patsy Miller and Evelyn Baucham;



one brother, Ricky Williams; a host of other relatives and friends.

Sammy Miller

Funeral services were held for Sammy Miller on Monday, morning, August 13, 2018, at the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church with the Rev. Wendell Davis, pastor, as Eulogist.

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

Sammy, age 77 of Lubbock, Texas, passed away on Monday, August 6, 2018, in Lubbock.



Sammy was born in Mart, Texas to Arthur and Emma Miller on October 13, 1940.

Sammy attended schools in the Lubbock Independent School District and graduated from Dunbar High School.

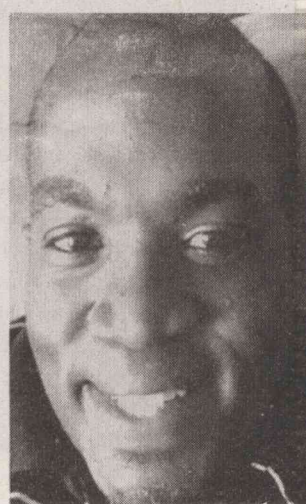
Sammy worked for Merchants Fast Motor Lines for 30 years, and Yellow Freight Lines for 12 years.

Sammy was a member of Full Armor Ministries where he was a Deacon. He worked with the City Wide Ushers Board and Men's Ministries.

Sammy leaves to cherish his memory; his wife, Barbara Miller; a daughter, Demeteria Spencer; step-children: Celeste Melton, Piata Bryant, Shalett Bryant, Anna Ricks, and Christopher Harper; one brother, Larry Miller; one grandson, seven step-grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, five step-great-grandchildren, a host of other relatives and friends.

South Plains College. Edward was employed at Chalk Mountain as a truck driver.

Edward leaves to cherish his memory: father, Edward Allen, Jr. (Gladys); mother, Cleetta J. Hatchett; sister, Willayna Williams (Early); grandmother, Ida Mae Knox; a host of other relatives and friends.



Edward Davis "Bud" Allen

Funeral services for Edward Davis "Bud" Allen were held at the Mae Simmons Community Center on Saturday afternoon, July 28, 2018.

Private Disposition was under the direction of Griffin Mortuary & Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Edward, age 42 of Lubbock, Texas, passed away on Friday, July 20, 2018.

Edward was born on October 20, 1975 to Edward Allen, Jr. and Cleetta Johnson in Royal Oak, Michigan.

He graduated from Roosevelt High School and went on to

Proclamation By President George Bush
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the worst food and equipment and labored with the respect and recognition that were their due, the Buffalo Soldiers served proudly and with a standard of bravery and skill worthy of the United States Army. Their achievements in the face of adversity not only helped to open doors for younger black Americans, in the military and in society as a whole, but also set a timeless example for all those who wear our Nation's uniform. Today, we celebrate the great legacy of the Buffalo Soldiers and acknowledge their special place of honor in the history of the United States.

The Congress by Senate Joint Resolution 92, has designated July 28, 1992, as "Buffalo Soldiers Day" and has requested the President to issue a proclamation in observance of that occasion.

NOW, THEREFORE, I GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim July 28, 1992, as Buffalo Soldiers Day. I urge all Americans to observe this day with appropriate programs and activities in honor of the black Americans who served our Nation as members of the 9th and 10th Cavalry regiments.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF,

Beyond the Rhetoric

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units are constructed and rehabilitated. But we need to finish the job and ensure that every public housing building provides access to broadband."

While doing this we will launch Project Rebound which is a job training and placement (or start-up) component directed towards residents of these underserved communities. Utilizing Section 3 of the HUD Act (24CFR Part 135) the NBCC will create jobs like never from Public Housing Unit to the next. Also, Section 8 residents will participate in this program. Besides Section 3 residents and Section 3 firms we will also sponsor construction training programs that will enable young eligible newcomers to learn certain construction trades and enter Union Local 544. This program exists in Illinois and we will partner and expand first into Indiana and grow state by state from there. Our model for the Section 3 training exists in the Washington, DC area and we will start it in Indiana in tandem with the construction model. We are in the planning and funding stage as I write this article. Why Indiana? That is where the NBCC was born. It is only logical as we train our chapters to initiate this in their own venues.

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

Dallas Mayor Pro Tem pleads guilty to charges of receiving \$450,000 in bribes, kickbacks



Dallas Mayor Pro Tem Dwaine Caraway, at podium, Dallas are city council members, from left, Kevin Felder, Tennell Atkins and Casey Thomas.

DALLAS, TEXAS -- Former Dallas Mayor Pro Tem Dwaine Caraway pleaded guilty Thursday to federal charges of receiving more than \$450,000 in bribes and kickbacks.

Caraway submitted his resignation on Wednesday, August 8, 2018.

I have hereunto are my hand this twenty-fourth day of July, in the year of our Lord nineteenth hundred and ninety-two, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and seventeenth.

For more information, contact Trooper Nash at (806) 535-3000. Or you may contact the Texas Buffalo Soldiers Association or the West Texas Buffalo Soldiers.

"We would appreciate any questions about the Buffalo Soldiers," said Troopere Nash.

"Also, we'd be glad to participate in a program about the Buffal Soldiers", continued Trooper Nash.

Caraway entered his plea Thursday morning, August 9, 2018, before U.S. District Judge Barbara M.G. Lynn on charges of tax evasion and conspiracy to commit wire fraud.

"As your mayor, I am saddened by what we learned today about the actions of one of my former colleagues," Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings said in a Tweet. "I am sad for the city, especially the citizens of District 4, and for Mr. Caraway's friends, family and supporters."

The payments were taken from 2011 to 2017 from Robert Carl Leonard Jr., the president of Force Multiplier Solutions (FXS), a technology company that puts cameras on school buses, according to federal court documents.

Leonard also pleaded guilty Thursday before Lynn to a federal charge of conspiracy to commit wire fraud.

"An entire public entity ... was destroyed in the wake of this scandal," U.S. Attorney Erin Nealy Cox said in a news release. "These cases demonstrate our continued resolve to uncover corruption at the highest levels — the citizens of Dallas deserve honest government."

Cox said the investigation is ongoing and could implicate more public officials. The payments were in exchange for favorable official action related to FXS's program in the Dallas County schools and Leonard's efforts to develop and profit from low-income housing, federal agents said. The payments came in the form of luxury suites, fully funded trips, gambling money, checks and cash. Leonard also covered Caraway's home security costs, a campaign bus and relatives' funeral expenses.

Part of the reason the investigation extended into August 2018 and is ongoing is that the conspirators went to great lengths to conceal their activities, Cox said. At times, Leonard would pay Caraway in checks that he would cash at liquor stores and pawn shops, she said.

Leonard also admitted to paying Rick Sorrells, former Dallas County school superintendent, more than \$3 million in bribes and kickbacks. Those payments included \$200,000 toward Sorrells' credit card and student loan debt through a bank account, federal agents said.

Sorrells has pleaded guilty to a federal charge for his involvement in the case. He is awaiting sentencing on Sept. 14.

Another conspirator who has already pleaded guilty is Leonard business associate Slater Washburn Swartwood, Sr., of Louisiana. Swartwood helped Leonard mask his payments to Caraway and Sorrells through his shell company, ELF investments, authorities said.

Those were characterized as consulting fees or loans, authorities said.

Leonard faces up to 10 years in prison, Cox said, while Caraway faces up to 10 years but has been recommended for seven years, Cox said.

Some longstanding racism in terms of black men with a voice in power," Curry told The San Jose Mercury News. "Unfortunately, that's being revealed more and more as the days go on."

It's not the first time Curry has taken on Trump in the media. In 2017, Curry all but called the president an ass after Under Armour CEO Kevin Plank applauded Trump as an "asset for the country."

Curry sided with James in June on the decision of athletes choosing to eschew the traditional White House visit after winning championships while Trump is in office. Curry's Golden State Warriors did not attend the White House after winning the last two NBA championships.

Curry's Tuesday statement is the latest example of athletes and coaches overtly referring to the latent racism in America that has risen to the surface under Trump's presidency.

In 2016 San Antonio Spurs head coach Gregg Popovich described the Trump campaign as "xenophobic, homophobic, racist, misogynistic."

Boston Celtics forward Jaylen Brown spoke openly in January about his experience with racism and called out Trump by name for his role in making bigotry a more accepted part of the American fabric.

Trump's attack on James was a reaction to the NBA superstar telling CNN that Trump was using race and sports to divide Americans.

And now Curry, perhaps James' fiercest on-court rival, has once again aligned with James on an off-court issue of significance.

The NBA and its most visible figures clearly have no intention of backing down from Trump as long as he's in office.

New Hope Missionary Baptist Church Celebrates Pastor Larry L. Polk's Two Years of Service

The members of the New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Avenue, will celebrate the two years of service of their pastor, Rev. Larry L. Polk on Sunday afternoon, August 19, 2018, beginning at 3:00 p. m.

The theme of the celebration is: "We Honor Our Servant Shepherd." "Let the

Elders that rule well be counted worthy of double honor." 1 Timothy 5:17-18.

Special Guest: George Garnett, Pastor, King Solomon Missionary Baptist Church, Odessa, Texas.

The public is invited to attend.

Stephen Curry: Donald Trump's LeBron James rhetoric based in 'longstanding racism'

Stephen Curry took part in the initial wave of support for James and provided perhaps the most blunt assessment yet of Trump's stance during a Tuesday interview ahead of his appearance in this week's Ellie Mae Classic golf tournament.

"That rhetoric is all based in

In one instance, Caraway received a \$5,000 check with the word "Loan" written on the by-line, which he cashed at a liquor store, according to federal court documents.

Caraway submitted his resignation letter on Wednesday, August 8, 2018.

"It is time to remove the dark cloud that my actions have brought upon our city," Caraway said in the letter. "I will not allow a prolonged legal battle to become a distraction for our citizens or my colleagues on the council."

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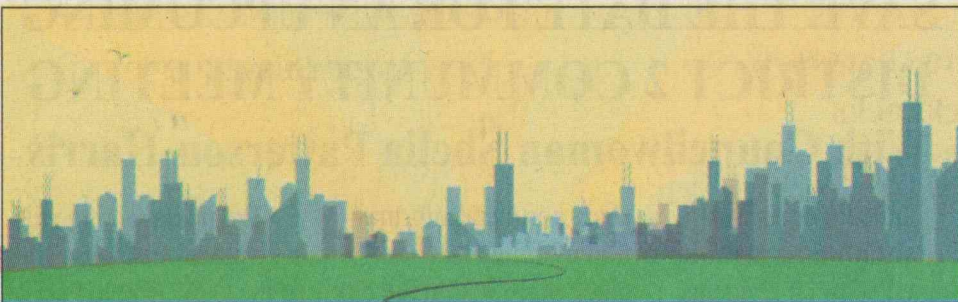
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Disposal of Large Items: How to dispose of old Furniture in Lubbock, Texas

The city of Lubbock does not collect old furniture and mattresses from a residence. The city of Lubbock does offer four locations for residents to bring their furniture to for disposal. The address of these locations can be found at the city's website. Hours of operation are Monday to Saturday 8 AM to 5:30 PM. Residents are restricted to disposing of load only as large as a pickup bed.

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Solid Waste Management-Dumpster Policies:

SCRAP METAL – limit pickup load or less per visit.
FENCE SECTIONS – limit 100 feet and only once per year.
CARPET SECTIONS – limit 2 rolls per visit.
YARD WASTE – accepted only in smaller loads - not to exceed the equivalent of a pickup bed.
MISCELLANEOUS CLEANUP WASTE – not to exceed the equivalent of a pickup bed.

These materials may be transported in a passenger car, pickup truck or small trailer (6 ft. or less) and total volume should not exceed the equivalent of a pickup bed. Loads should have a tarp over them or covered to prevent load from spilling on roadway while on route to the site.

Other Accepted Waste

Users must sign in with attendant and show driver's license.

USED MOTOR OIL & FILTERS: Pour used motor oil in Igloo. Place filters inside barrel. Under 5 gallons only. *No Fuel Mixtures*

USED ANTI-FREEZE: Pour used antifreeze in appropriate bin. Under 5 gallons only. Do NOT mix used motor oil with anti-freeze coolant, or any other chemicals.

VEHICLE BATTERIES – accepted at Northside & Southside only, limit 2 per year per address.

AUTO TIRES – Four passenger vehicle tires without rims will be accepted at any of the four convenience stations, limit 4 per year per address.

HOUSEHOLD COOKING GREASE, accepted at Southside only

Prohibited Users

Anyone hauling waste from a commercial establishment, business, multi-family residential property, governmental or municipal site is in violation of state law if using this site.

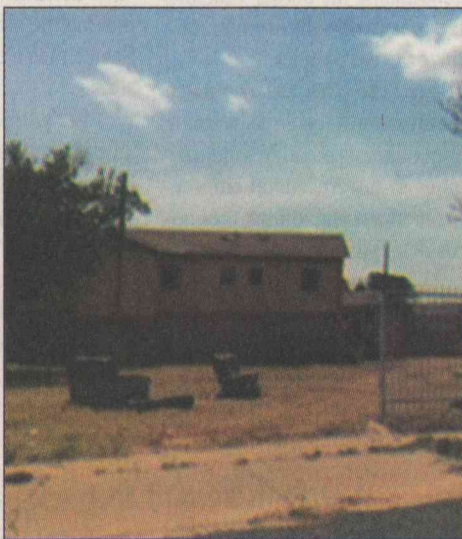
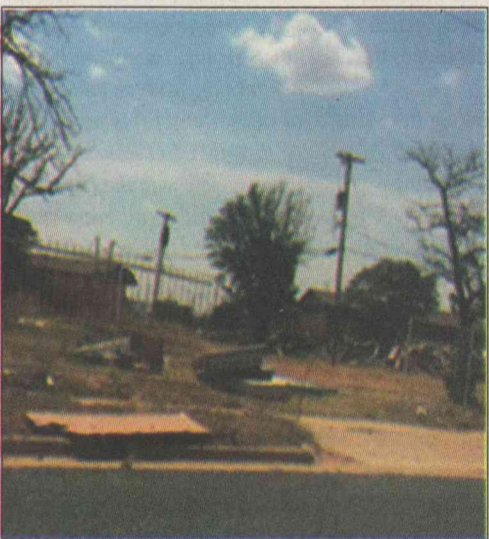
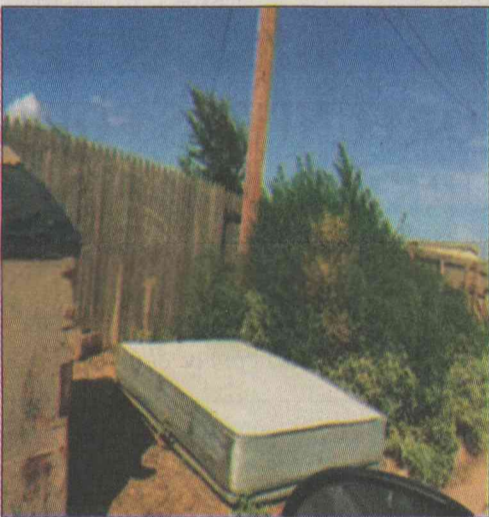
In addition, anyone receiving payment to haul waste from a residential property is in violation of state law if using this site. Violators will be identified and prosecuted for Theft of Service and Illegal Dumping.

Prohibited Wastes (include but are not limited to:

- 1) Construction and demolition material
- 2) Concrete, bricks and rock Shingles
- 3) Remodeling material
- 4) Garbage or rubbish or regular household or business trash

ANYTHING not listed should be taken to the City of Lubbock Transfer Station and Landfill located at 8425 N. Avenue P, (806) 767-2492. A disposal fee may apply.

THE FOLLOWING PHOTOS ARE EXAMPLES SHOWING THE "INCORRECT WAY" OF DISPOSING OF BULK ITEMS



Schools Shouldn't Separate Students By Age

By Siri Fiske

Article Submitted by: Andrew Grafton, Keybridge Communications

Imagine a company where a team consists exclusively of 22-year-old new hires, another of 45-year-old middle managers, and a third of 60-year-old senior vice presidents. No inter-team collaboration allowed.

No one would ever structure a company this way. Yet it's exactly how we organize our schools. While 36 percent of fourth graders said that their math homework was "often" or "almost always" too easy, 14 percent said their math homework was "never" too easy.

Below, microscool founder Siri Fiske explains why grouping kids by age stifles their social and academic potential.

Imagine a company that keeps entry-level workers separate from more senior employees. One team consists exclusively of 22-year-old new hires, another of 45-year-old middle managers, and a third of 60-year-old senior vice presidents. No inter-team collaboration allowed.

Such a setup would be a terrible business decision. Upper management would operate in a bubble with zero feedback. And younger employees would suffer from a lack of mentorship.

No one would ever structure a company this way. Yet it's exactly how we organize our schools. Segregating students based on age makes little sense. If we instead taught in multi-age classrooms, kids could advance at their own pace, learn from each other, and adapt to the work settings they'll encounter in the real world.

Age hasn't always dictated classroom setups. Until the industrial revolution, most classrooms accommodated children of all ages. In fact, teachers often trained older children to instruct younger pupils. These student "monitors" helped a limited number of teachers manage the classroom.

But schools ultimately changed to match the industrial revolution's factory-like aesthetic.

Much as workers performed different tasks in sectioned-off areas of a factory, students learned age-specific material in age-segregated classrooms.

This sort of separation no longer exists in the working world. It's time for schools to change too.

Clustering students by age harms pupils who perform well-above or well-below grade level. According to a recent Center for American Progress survey, 36 percent of fourth graders said their math homework was "often" or "almost always" too easy. And 14 percent said their math homework was "never" too easy.

Mixed-age classrooms make it easier to group kids according to the skills they've mastered.

These classroom setups also offer social advantages. Children in mixed-age classes are more likely to volunteer and less likely to exhibit aggressive behavior. A recent study in the Journal of Youth and Adolescence found that students with mixed-grade friendships are less lonely.

Kids in mixed-age classrooms thrive academically. "Students from multiage classrooms achieved greater academic outcomes in relation to their abilities and demonstrated greater increases in academic achievement than students of the same and higher abilities

from single-age classrooms," according to a research digest from the University of Illinois.

It might seem that mixed-age classrooms would hold back high-achieving older students, who have to wait for their younger or less experienced counterparts to learn new material. But in a well-designed classroom, different students or groups of students could be working on different tasks during the same class period. And older students actually benefit from mentoring their younger peers.

When they are expected to relay knowledge to others, students work harder to understand and retain information -- a phenomenon known as the "protégé effect." In a recent study in the journal Memory & Cognition, researchers asked one group of participants to learn a passage for a test. They asked another group to learn a passage they'd have to teach to others. Participants who thought they would have to teach the passage recalled the material more easily and performed better when tested.

When schools stop letting age dictate their classroom rosters, students surpass expectations. One student entered my school, Maysa School, at what other institutions assumed to be a second-grade-level.

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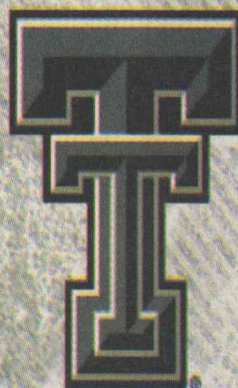
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Mrs. Gladys Hardaway Was Selected By Her Colleagues as the Nat Williams Teacher of the Year in 2017

A retirement reception was held on May 17, 2018. The principal, Denise Neeb announced the naming of the Nat Williams Computer Lab as the Hardaway Computer Lab.

Gladys Hardaway retired from Lubbock Independent School District with 40 years of service.

Gladys Hardaway began employment with Lubbock Independent School District in August, 1978. She taught fifth grade at Rush Elementary School as a reading, writing, math, social studies, and science teacher. She also served on a reading textbook selection committee.

After receiving technology training through Lubbock Independent School District, she applied for and received a technology position at Nat Williams Elementary.

She taught computer skills (keyboarding, word processing, spreadsheets, and various educational software applications) to students in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Her duties also included webmaster, campus technology liaison, technical support, and professional development for Lubbock and surrounding school districts in Region 17.

As computer club sponsor, Gladys taught students to use their computer skills to produce bookmarks and notepads and trained students in basic troubleshooting.



Gladys Hardaway

She held a Parent Technology Academy and sponsored the robotics club.

In 2009, she became a first grade teacher. Subjects taught were reading, writing, social studies, and science. Mrs. Hardaway was also team leader and served on various campus committees.

She served as a mentor teacher with Texas Tech University's Tech Teach program. She taught technology and sound engineering in at Iles Elementary's after school and summer programs.

As a member of the Nat Williams PTA board and chairman of the arts in education committee, she began an annual multicultural fair and was honored to receive the Texas State PTA Arts in Education award.

Meanwhile, she acquired ESL certification, technology applications certification, and attended classes at Texas Tech and University of North Texas online classes.

Mrs. Hardaway was selected by her colleagues as the Nat Williams Teacher of the Year in 2017.

SAVE THE DATE FOR AN UPCOMING DISTRICT 2 COMMUNITY MEETING With Councilwoman Shelia Patterson-Harris

Councilwoman Shelia Patterson-Harris met with some District 2 residents in the South Gate neighborhood on August 6th and residents of the South Mesa neighborhood on August 13th. Both meetings were very productive.

Information from all of the meetings and photos will follow in our upcoming editorial. It will be an accumulative of all the meetings that have taken place in August.

Once again, the purpose of these meetings are a means of reaching out to her constituents to

share pertinent information of things that have taken place within the city of Lubbock and of the progress made over the past 3 years since her role as the representative for District 2.

This will also be a time of sharing all the upcoming projects and current projects in progress. Most importantly, this will be an opportunity for her to hear the voice of the people. There are many great and positive things going on within the city and a lot more wonderful things to come.

The next meeting will take place on August 20th at the O.W. Ribble Park, in the Bayless-Atkins neighborhood (under the Park's Pavilion).

This meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. Residents are asked to bring their lawn chairs and/or blankets for additional seating.

For the exact street location, please see the notification below.

For more information, please contact Councilwoman Shelia Patterson-Harris at 806-474-9918.

Please join us as we continue to be empowered and enlightened.

Schools Shouldn't Separate Students By Age

By Siri Fiske Continued from Page 7

Our ability-centered curriculum catapulted that student into third-grade-level math and middle school-level language arts in just six months.

Grouping kids by age stifles social and academic potential. It's time for educators to realize that, in the classroom, age really is just a number.

Siri Fiske is the founder and head of Maysa School. This piece originally ran in the Houston Chronicle.

Dunbar Manhattan-Heights Neighborhood Association



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For more information regarding these events, please contact, Mr. Stuart Williams, Field Mgr., Beto for Texas Campaign at: stuart@betofortexas.com or 806-401-2093

Rep. Beto O'Rourke is running for the Senate Office and has been barnstorming Texas, denouncing the border wall and the president's anti-immigrant rhetoric and policies.

Sen. Ted Cruz has also made immigration a top issue, warning about liberals creating sanctuary cities to thwart federal enforcement efforts and joining the chorus demanding a wall.

Their views differ dramatically. But they have this in common: the shared assessment that immigration is a top concern for Texans, and a lever to motivate supporters.

Other than the economy, it's rare for an issue to resonate so broadly. Immigration is just such an issue at the moment, making the closely watched Senate race a referendum of sorts.

"Let's stop taking little kids away from their parents," O'Rourke told a cheering crowd recently in Odessa, where the El Paso Democrat called for a more welcoming attitude toward migrants — people willing to take on "backbreaking work ... that no one here in the state or the country is going to do."

"I am not smart enough, and I haven't hired, you know, the political consultants or pollsters who are smart enough—or think they are smart enough—to have some grand strategy on how to exploit this issue or that person or micro-target this population or the other," O'Rourke said in an interview with the Hive.

"I'm just going everywhere, listening and talking with everyone . . .

I want to know what is on their minds, what they care about and what they expect from their next senator. Then I want to make sure I can deliver on that."

Block Walk for Beto | Lubbock

Thursday, Aug 16 5:00pm - 8:00pm

Rising Star Baptist Church. 2420 E Cornell St Lubbock TX 79403

Block Walk for Beto | Lubbock

Saturday, Aug 18 10:00am - 1:00pm

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Sunday, Aug 19 3:00pm - 5:00pm

Shelton Residence. 3317 28th St Lubbock TX 79410

Block Walk for Beto | Lubbock

Sunday, Aug 19 2:00pm - 5:00pm

Wayland Baptist University. 801 N Quaker Ave Lubbock TX 79416

