

EDITORIAL PAGE

DEAR EDITOR:

Dear Editor,

Warmer temperatures are a welcome change after a long, cold winter—but as the mercury rises, it's crucial to protect our animal companions by never leaving them in parked vehicles.

Every year, PETA receives dozens of reports of animals suffering and dying in hot, parked cars. Cruelty-to-animals charges are routinely filed in such cases.

It only takes minutes for a parked car to cook an animal alive: On a warm

day, even with the windows cracked, the temperature inside a parked car can reach more than 160 degrees. Parking in the shade and/or leaving water in the vehicle won't help. Symptoms of heatstroke include restlessness, excessive thirst, heavy panting, lethargy, lack of appetite and coordination, dark tongue, and vomiting. Dogs can succumb to heatstroke in just 15 minutes, resulting in brain damage or death.

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By Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson

We are in new and exciting times for the progress of women in our society. Women sit at the helms of some of the most iconic companies, and lead our nation at the highest levels of government. The overwhelming favorite to win the 2016 presidential election is a woman.

However, there is so much that needs to be done to address the lack of opportunity for women in the workforce at all levels. Women are shattering the so-called "glass ceiling" in corporate America; yet there are still more meaningful cor-

porate hurdles that confront them.

A recently published study showed that only 60 percent of U.S. firms had more than two women on their corporate executive committees, the entity that makes decisions for the board and establishes company policy.

The report, which has been cited in the Harvard Business Review, indicated that women comprise only 17-percent of the executive committees at the 100 biggest corporations in America. Two-thirds of women on executive committees come from departments such as human and public relations, the report stated.

The issue of inequality for women in the American workforce is not limited to women in the upper levels of corporate America. Working women in the lower financial brackets are also faced with unequal pay and opportunity. Today, one in every five working mothers

find themselves in low-paying jobs. In addition to paying the mortgage, rent, food and transportation, their incomes are battered by the high cost of childcare.

Many women find themselves in employment environments that require long hours. For many, it becomes a vicious cycle. Giving more hours to the work environment takes away from quality time that women can devote to parenting.

In our state, 30-percent of households are headed by women and 53-percent of all households below the poverty level are headed by women, according to the Dallas Women's Foundation. The issue is complicated by the fact that in Texas, one in every four women, many of them heads of households, have no health insurance. An accident leads to absence from work which can lead to economic disaster for a family. Something must be

done to improve the conditions that women face.

Roslyn Thompson, President of the Dallas Women's Foundation, rightly says that when our society invests in women, "there is a powerful ripple effect that benefits her family and the community. Simply put, increasing women's economic security makes financially secure families and communities, and that makes for a stronger Texas economy."

As a society, we must do more to protect women and their families. Changes on the federal level must be accompanied by changes made by those that run corporations and small businesses. We must continue to fight for equal pay and equal opportunity for women. Our society will never reach its full potential if it neglects to provide equal opportunities for half of its citizens.



By George E. Curry
NNPA Columnist

Almost lost among the news last week about the war in the Middle East and a war of another kind in Washington between Republicans and President Obama was a bit of good news: A federal appeals court, acting on a case recommended by the Supreme Court, upheld the University of Texas' modest affirmative action program.

Celebration of the victory is expected to be short lived because it is certain that the Supreme Court, which remanded the case to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit last summer, will take the case up again, this time ruling directly on whether the university's carefully crafted affirmative action program is constitutional.

Unlike the court's last affirmative action ruling involving Michigan—which had less to do with the merits of affirmative action and was more about whether a state ballot initiative could be used to ban affirmative action—the Texas case goes to the heart of affirmative action.

The lawsuit was brought by Abigail Fisher, a White applicant who was turned down for admission to the University of Texas at Austin, the state's flag-

ship university, in the fall of 2008. Texas operates a Top Ten Percent Plan, which grants automatic admission to state universities to students who graduate in the top 10 percent of their class. The year Fisher applied, 81 percent of the university's admission slots was filled in that manner.

The remaining openings were filled through what the university calls a holistic review program, which looks at such factors as demonstrated leadership qualities, extracurricular activities, honors, awards, essays, work experience, socioeconomic status, family composition, family responsibilities, the applicant's high school and race. No numbers were assigned to any of those categories.

Fisher did not finish in the top 10 percent of her class, forcing her to compete with 17,131 other applicants for the remaining 1,216 seats for Texas residents. Given the number of Top Ten Percent students accepted to the University of Texas, even if Fisher had been perfect in her holistic review, school officials said, "...she could not have received an offer of admissions to the Fall 2008 freshman class. If she had been a minority, the result would have been the same."

Of all the factors admissions counselors examined, such as essays and awards, Fisher chose to blame her failure to gain admission strictly on race.

Like a string of Whites challenging affirmative action, they filed suit claiming the consideration of race violated the equal protection clause of the 14th

Amendment to the U.S. constitution, a provision that was first adopted to protect former slaves from Southern lawmakers. It states that "no state shall ... deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

As the University of Texas noted, the holistic review was created to give students an individualized review during the admissions process.

"Close scrutiny of the data in this record confirms that holistic review—what little remains after over 80% of the class is admitted on class rank alone—does not, as claimed, function as an open gate to boost minority headcount for a racial quota. Far from it," the appeals court stated. "The increasingly fierce competition for the decreasing number of seats available for Texas students outside the top ten percent results in minority students being under-represented—and white students being over represented—in holistic review admissions relative to the program's impact on each incoming class."

For example, the court noted, "Of the incoming class of 2008, the year Fisher applied for admission, holistic review contributed 19% of the class of Texas students as a whole—but only 12% of the Hispanic students and 16% of the black students, while contributing 24% of the white students."

In 2003, the Supreme Court, in Grutter v. Bollinger, upheld the constitutionality of affirmative action in a case involving the University of Michigan Law School. The court's 5-4 majority accepted the assertion that diversity is essential to the edu-

cational mission of universities, but required a standard of "strict scrutiny" to be applied, requiring that remedies be narrowly tailored to achieve the goal of a diverse student body.

The University of Texas, following a long, documented history of racial animus, complied with that narrow Supreme Court standard and the Fifth Circuit originally sanctioned those efforts. The decision was appealed and the Supreme Court sent the case back to the appeals court. Now, for the second time since 2011, the 5th Circuit judges have stated unequivocally that UT is operating a lawful affirmative action program.

That was evident to Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the lone dissenter in the 7-1 decision to send the Texas cases back to the 5th Circuit. She said, "...like so many educational institutions across the Nation, the University has taken care to follow the model approved by the Court in Grutter v. Bollinger."

But this conservative-dominated Supreme Court will probably visit this case yet again, trying to find a way to chip away at one of its own rulings.

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Psalms Of Asaph That Acknowledge His Help And Judgement, Psalms 74:1-23; 75:1-10



by Rev. Johnny C. Smith, Pastor – Mount Moriah Missionary Baptist Church

gation, which thou hast purchased of old; the rod of thine inheritance, which thou hast redeemed; this mount Zion, wherein thou hast dwelt." He is asking God to remember His people in Mount Zion.

Asaph calls upon God to aid His people, for the enemy had devastated the temple and the city of Jerusalem (v. 3). The psalmist described the devastating manner in which the enemy had destroyed the temple (vv. 4-8). The vivid picture of the destruction is seen in verses 6 and 7 - "But now they break down the carved work thereof at once with axes and hammers. They have cast fire into thy sanctuary, they have defiled by casting down the dwelling place of thy name to the ground." To compound the problem, there was no prophet to tell how long this devastation might last (v. 9).

Since there was no prophet, Asaph assumed the position of

asking God how long the enemy would continue to ridicule and blaspheme God's name" (v. 18); "Forget not the voice of thine enemies: the tumult of those that rise up against thee increaseth continually" (v. 23).

In Psalm 75:1-10, the psalmist acknowledges that God will judge the earth and the psalmist is determined to praise God. He begins verse 1 by stating "Unto thee, O God, do we give thanks, unto thee do we give thanks: for that thy name is near thy wondrous works declare." He acknowledges the justice of God as he states, "But God is the judge: He putteth down one, and setteth up another" (v. 7). In the midst of acknowledging God's judgment the psalmist vows to praise God in verse 9 - "But I will declare for ever; I will sing praises to the God of Jacob."

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May God Bless!

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Nevertheless, the Full Moon, once again, this tension arises. Be patient with your elders.

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There is tension building up that can be accident prone for you but this will be milder because it refers to the Full Moon on. But it will create difficulties with authority figures. Be alert! (The world needs more lerts.)

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Keep an eye on your finances and money scene this week because there are several planetary aspects that can cause you to lose your money or possessions or break something you own. Basically, it's something unpredictable so it is also possible that you could find money or make an impulsive purchase, especially related to technology. This particular Full Moon might put you at odds with someone about shared property or shared expenses. Carl Young said,

"The least of things with meaning is worth more in life than the greatest of things without it."

Cancer (June 21-July 22) This is a tricky week dealing with partners and close friends. Just accept this right now. You might be upset with others. You might be unhappy because something breaks down.

However, relationships will be challenging because others are independent, rebellious and feisty!

Someone might demand more freedom or space in the relationship. (You can be clingy.) Then at the end of the week, on the only Full Moon opposite your sign all year will occur.

Once again, this creates conflict with others, especially partners and close friends. According to a Chinese proverb, couples who love each other tell each other a thousand things without talking.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Many of you will encounter unexpected situations or disruptions this week. Some of these disruptions could be arguments with others or a change to your work schedule. But the underlying current is one of restlessness.

You are chomping at the bit and you're not sure why. You want to do something - but what? It makes relationships difficult because you feel restricted and confined. This feeling can then make you resentful, yet there is no one to blame, not really.

The upside is you could have a revelation or an epiphany about something. Like Popeye, "I think therefore, I am."

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be patient and diplomatic when dealing with others this week, especially with friends or people in groups. At the beginning of the week, you might leave someone or quit a club because you no longer agree with them. Or you might disagree with what they are doing. You might also object to how shared funds are handled. Later in the week, romance is rocky. Arguments and sudden changes in plans might aggravate things. Parents should be vigilant during the Full Moon to prevent

accidents with their kids. Fortunately, at the beginning of the week, your ability to be calm and disciplined will give you strength and patience.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Get ready for interruptions to your workflow this week. These interruptions will be due to computer crashes or equipment breakdowns, as well as cancelled meetings or staff shortages. Do not overreact. Stay calm and collected. The Full Moon will also create related tension.

Opportunities for fun, entertainment and having a great time exist along with romantic love affairs and playful times with children. You win some, you lose some.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Parents take note: This is an accident-prone time for your kids so please be vigilant. This accident-prone influence is at the beginning of the week and at the end of the week. The Full Moon will create tension in a broad way that could result in romantic quarrels and accidents with kids. Slow down and take it easy. Pay attention to everything you say and do. Know where your kids are at all times. Send out for dark chocolate. Buy sexy new shoes.



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Civil Rights And Human Rights Are Not the Same

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Human Rights: Human rights are rights that belong to an individual as a consequence of being human. (I argue that virtually all of the rights enumerated in the Civil Rights Act of 1964 are human rights as well and should be recognized and treated as such.) The term came into wide use after World War II, replacing the earlier phrase "natural rights." Today, "human rights" refers to a wide variety of values reflecting the diversity of human circumstances and history. They are conceived as universal, applying to all human beings everywhere, and as fundamental, referring to essential or basic human needs. (The UN Declaration of Human of Human Rights (1948) is considered the current standard.)

Human rights have been classified in terms of three generations: The first-civil and political rights-associated with "enlightenment," i.e., the English, American and French Revolution. The second generation is of economic, social and

cultural rights associated with revolts against unregulated capitalism from the mid-19th century. The third is solidarity rights, associated with political and economic aspirations of (so-called) developing and newly decolonized countries after World War II.

The point is the Civil Rights Act of 1964 can, and should, be viewed as fundamentally a human rights act, and progress, or lack of same, should be assessed in that context.

Of course, progress itself is often a matter of perception and is often gauged from the response to surveys, polls and research studies, often depending on where the respondents stand. For example, nearly 8 in 10 Americans think there's been real progress since the 1960s in getting rid of racial discrimination. But whites (82%) are far more likely than Blacks (59%) to think real progress has been made. Researchers and politicians often seem to forget that no other group besides African Americans went through the

historical experience of slavery, then "integration" into American society. Writer Michael Muskal in a recent LA Times Op Ed: "Other ethnic groups including Irish, Italians, Jews and Latinos have come as immigrants to the United States, but none faced the kind of experience Blacks did though all faced discrimination in many of the same areas."

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 is fundamentally a human rights act, inclusive of the provisions of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Treating it otherwise does a gross disservice to those groups, African Americans especially, who have suffered most and longest the horrific harms of racism, discrimination and segregation. It will take a sustainable cross-racial/ethnic collective commitment to transform the rhetoric of "one nation indivisible" into a reality that benefits, not hinders, those most maligned and are therefore, the most deserving.

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Michael Tirone Manns is the son of Robert Quincin Manns and Charlie Dell Manns born on August 12, 1950. He was educated in the Dallas Public School System having graduated from Lincoln High in 1968. During his time at Lincoln, he participated in the Marching, Concert, and Jazz Bands under the leadership of Allison C. Tucker.

After his graduation from Lincoln, Michael attended Texas Southern University in Houston and Bishop College in Dallas where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree. He served in the United States Army, was stationed in Germany, and was honorably discharged in 1972.

Michael worked as a Regional Sales Manager for Phillip Morris and retired after 22 years. Not satisfied with being a man of leisure,

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He pledged Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. in 1980 wears his Greek letters proudly and was an active member of the fraternity. Michael has dedicated his life to caring for others and will be greatly missed by all who love him.

He leaves to cherish memories: his sons, Au'Duan Manns (LaShonda) and Michael Manns, Jr. (Shunta'); siblings, Dianne Manns Shannon, Larry Quincin Manns, and Kathy Manns Howard; grandchildren, An'Duan Manns II, Andre Manns, Aliyah Manns, Amari Manns, Alesha Smith, Kayla Manns, Desean Manns, Cameron Benson, Terry Grant, III; nieces and nephews, Dionne Cofer, Ryan Shannon, Larry Quincin Manns, II, Christian Howard, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Caraway Leads Rally To Rename Lancaster Rd

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"Go for it! What a positive expression..." Said Joyce Jones. Others weren't exactly opposed to renaming the 6-mile stretch from Illinois Avenue on the north to the city limit south of Interstate 20. "Not against renaming Lancaster Rd...but what about renaming it with a local leader? Someone that's been a long-term pillar of the southern sector or southern Dallas," said Barbara Police.

South Lancaster Road is home to institutions including the Dallas VA Medical Center and Rudy's Chicken. The DART Blue Line runs down its middle.

Kiyundra Gulley, president of the Oak Cliff Chamber of Commerce,

said it's too early to predict the general reception. She said some people share Caraway's enthusiasm for a Mandela Boulevard. But some merchants are sure to grumble about having to get new stationery, business cards, mailing labels and so forth - to say nothing of having to explain to customers and suppliers, at least at first, where Mandela Boulevard is. "We've heard a little bit of both," Gulley said.

The name's origin is straightforward enough: It was the road to Lancaster. (In Lancaster, the same thoroughfare is the road to Dallas, and it's named Dallas Avenue.)

Lancaster City Manager Opal Mauldin Robertson says there are

no immediate plans to change anynames on her side of the road; but hasn't ruled anything out. "Dallas Avenue is a state highway so no discussions have taken place at this time," she said.

Caraway said the name would inspire children in the predominantly black and Hispanic neighborhoods around the road. He also noted that there would be a Mandela exit off I-20, so even interstate motorists just passing through would know that Dallas had honored the South African's memory.

It remains to be seen what kind of support Caraway's idea will have, or what opposition it will draw.

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GILBERT AND LOFTIS CAPTURE 40-LOVE MIXED

40-LOVE CELEBRATES 40 YEARS

By:
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ance executive, for his leadership in putting together the 40th Annual Dallas 40-Love Tennis Classic, the most successful event in the history of the club. Assisting Raymond in putting this event together were, Doug Smith, William Gibbs, Lynn Davis, and Jimmy Woodson.

Doug, William, Lynn, and Jimmy were responsible for planning, scheduling, and organizing various segments of the event that had 216 players who participated in 21 divisions, and a fun night for the players and their guests. Participants came from most of the major cities in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Georgia, Tennessee, and Kansas.

Two juniors from Dallas, Texas, who entered the adult mixed doubles, William Loftis and Alex Gilbert, played outstanding tennis in the event. William and Alex, Dallas high school students, won the mixed doubles over Kyle Clem and Sarah Camas of Little Rock, Arkansas, 6-3, 6-3. Kyle Clem won the men's singles division over Terry Johnson in a three-set final.



Doug Smith, Lynn Davis, and William Gibbs (l-r), worked full time during the three-day event, another reason for its success.

Gentry Simmons, R.C. Hickman, Vasti Bradley, John Kincaide, Willie Wilson, and several others were players who made up the men's singles draw in one of the first tennis tournaments played at Wheatley Park in Dallas, Texas during the early 60s. The tournament, sponsored by the old Dallas Tennis Club, was played on two courts, and had only two divisions, Men's Singles and Men's Doubles.

When most of the players moved to the Oak Cliff section of Dallas, the annual tournament moved to several parks in the area before reaching its final destination, Kiest Tennis Center. The name of the sponsoring club changed to the Dallas 40-Love Club when players of the old group joined with other players at Glendale Park.

Raymond Henderson, President, started the Dallas 40-Love Club at Glendale Park during that time, and continues, after 40 years, to serve in that position today.

The event this year, 2014, is a special tribute to Raymond, a former school administrator and insur-

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Power Walk	11:30am
Young Adults (18-26yrs)	1:00pm
Youth Group	1:30pm
Evening Worship	7:00pm
Festivals	Open Bible Study (Power Project, Interplay) 7:00pm
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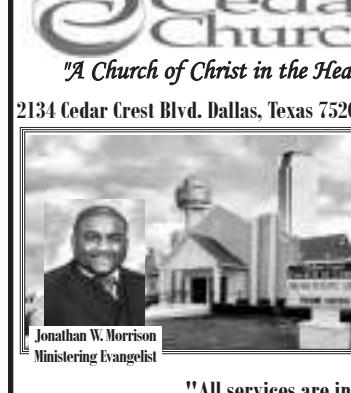
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DOROTHY BUCKHANAN WILSON INSTALLED AS INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INCORPORATED



Dorothy Buckhanan Wilson

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and loved ones. In ascending to the Sorority's chief leadership position, Buckhanan Wilson makes history as the only member to serve four consecutive terms on its international board of directors.

I am humbled and excited by the opportunity to lead Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Its membership includes distinguished women who boast excellent academic records, proven leadership skills, and involvement in their local communities through advocacy and service. Over the next four years, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will deliver an unprecedented amount of high impact, hands-on service programs in our local communities,?" said Buckhanan Wilson.

As the 29th woman to lead the 106-year-old organization, Buckhanan Wilson will guide policy, develop programs and set the leadership tone for Alpha Kappa Alpha members and chapters worldwide.

Professionally, Buckhanan Wilson is a Senior Vice President at Goodwill Industries, where she is responsible for a \$25 million dollar enterprise in southeastern Wisconsin and metropolitan Chicago. With more than 60,000 people served and 400 employees, she is one of the most senior officials at the largest Goodwill affiliate in the world. She has been a corporate leader for more than three decades, enjoying a distinguished career with companies such as the Xerox Corporation and S. C. Johnson Wax, where she was a marketing executive and the first African-

American and one of youngest women promoted to brand manager.

Her service in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority began when she was initiated in 1978 at Benedict College, a historically black college and university in Columbia, South Carolina. She rose along the ranks from chapter president to Central Regional Director, International Secretary, International First Vice President and now International President. She has also served as Secretary and First Vice President of the Housing Foundation and the Educational Advancement Foundation, which awards more than \$100,000 in scholarships and grants annually.

An Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Life Member, she was the chartering president of Upsilon Mu Omega Chapter in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and later organized the chapter's nonprofit Diamond Jubilee Pearls Foundation.

In addition to her years of service to the sorority, Buckhanan Wilson is a member of The Links, Inc., the National Council of Negro Women and the Top Ladies of Distinction, Inc.

Buckhanan Wilson holds an MBA from Clark Atlanta University and graduated with honors from Benedict College, where she received a bachelor's degree in business administration and economics. She has two children: daughter Courtney Renee, a 2014 Spelman College graduate and member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, and son Quinton Charles, a Hampton University senior.

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Michael Williams, TEA Commissioner, to reopen. The Commissioner cited his personal examination of the school closings, met with Dr. Allen and Board Members and admitted that the schools 'put up a good case'.

The 'good case' can be directly attributed to "parents involved", the last two most poignant words in the

CEO's motto for effectively educating children. When the schools closed citing several alleged violations parents were in shock, mainly because they had to find schools for their children to attend. Children were in dismay trying to process the disruption in 'their school.' One single parent who was taking chemotherapy at the time, composed a letter to the Commissioner about 'just closing a school with over a thousand children enrolled'. She described the hardship amid tears openly. The parents met in record numbers bringing "Big Mama", clergy and former students to the parents "yes reopen" meeting. Dr. Allen stated, "the parents took personal responsibility of their exemplary schools", came together as a unit and amassed a plan to get the schools reopened. He continued with "I have not ever seen anything like this, the community witnessed what the parents were doing, our elected officers joined in and . . . what can I say, the results is what we



have today. . . our schools reopened". The clear and powerful truth is that these communities, parents and others outside the districts had an enormous amount of loyalty, confidence, and faith in the seasoned educator like Sherwin Allen.

In a call to Candace Struthers, a military Mom, one of the very vocal Dallas parents, she stated, "my children will be back. It's been a rough year for my children". Children First Academy is opened for enrollment. In Dallas, the address is 315 E. Wheatland Road, Dallas, Texas, 75241. Contact Mrs. Harriett Turner, Principal at 214.371.2545. The Houston address is 7803 E. Little York, 77016. Say hello Dr. Charlene Carder, Human Relations, 713.491.9030.

Thank you, Mr. Commissioner.

BY DR. J. ESTER DAVIS

Dr. Sherwin Allen, CEO, Children First Academy has had a motto connected to his illustrious educational career for over thirty(30)years,i.e.,"Teachers Teaching. Students Learning. Parents Involved". That is the first thing you see when you enter his campuses, one in Houston, the other in Dallas. Most Texas educators across the state remember Dr. Allen as the former principal of the then exemplary T. L. Marsalis School. His career in the fine art of educating minds spans several states before he and his partners launch the opening of Children's First Academy over a decade ago.

On Monday, July 14, 2014, the CEO received the most joyous news ever. The schools that were closed in October, 2013 by Texas Education Agency (TEA), had been granted special permission by

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