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The International Civil Rights Center and Museum Will Reconize Dr. Johnnetta Betsch Cole

The International Civil Rights Center & Museum (ICRCM) will recognize Dr. Johnnetta Betsch Cole, Director of the National Museum of African Art of

the Smithsonian Institution, as the 2013 recipient of the Alston-Jones International Civil and Human Rights Award. Prior to assuming her current post, Dr. Cole—a distinguished educator, cultural anthropologist, and humanitarian—served as the president of Bennett College for Women in Greensboro, North Carolina, and before that as the president of Spelman College in Atlanta, Georgia. Her career in higher education includes professorial appointments at Washington State University, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Hunter College and Emory University. Her numerous scholarly publications based on fieldwork in Africa, the Caribbean, and the United States have focused on such issues as gender, race and class.

The Alston-Jones Award is ICRCM's highest citation. It is named in honor of the Museum's co-founders, local businessmen, and former elected officials: Chairman Melvin "Skip" Alston [continued on page 3]



It's here...A Mobile Income Tax Service!

By John Raye

It's true! You no longer have to drive your car, look for a parking space or sit and wait to have your income taxes done.

The wait is over. It's finished. Done. A new Mobile Income Tax Service is now available which means the tax preparers come to you!

"You no longer have to come to us, this time we come to the client", said William Fulton, a long time certified income tax preparer. "Just tell us what time, address and location and we'll bring our mobile unit directly to your front door", he said.

The Mobile Income Tax program is pioneered by Comprotax, the nation's oldest and largest African-American owned income tax and bookkeeping firm.

"We have flexible operating hours and can send our preparers directly to your home, work place or place of business. The other good news is that we also offer free pick up and delivery service", said Fulton, widely know for his long years of service in the income [continued on page 12]

I Too Have A Dream

BY Dwight Jones

For more than a half of a century I have seemly listened to a million comments referring to the "I Have A Dream" speech delivered by

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the Lincoln Memorial on August 18, 1963. As well over the past twenty-five years I have pondered an idea to quicken the content of that speech.

Now I realized that a dream is an animated perception suspended in time, inoperative, yet capable of creating a transient state of cognitive ecstasy within

the souls of human beings. In fact immediately after the speech Mrs. Corretta King commented, "At that moment it seemed as if the Kingdom of God appeared. But it only lasted a moment." Unfortunately her profound comment indicates that the result of Dr. King appearing at the Lincoln Memorial that day was ineffective. The thesis of the speech beginning the third paragraph reads "we've come to our nation's capital to cash a check" alluding to the promissory note in which "every American was to fall heir" according to the Constitution and Declaration of Independence

Regrettably in the next paragraph Dr. King states that America has given the Negro a bad check; [continued on page 12]

He is not as physically active as he used to be but Winston Salem's legendary musician and music instructor, Rudolph Boone is still very much a man on the move, an icon who continues to serve and lead by example.

One of twelve children, Boone majored in music and graduated from North Carolina A & T State University with a degree in music education. He went on to serve with distinction

in two branches of the military, the Air Force and Army where he blazed a trail as a pioneer by becoming the first African-American to serve in the 392nd Army Band.

But that was not the first time, Boone made history. After completing military service, he found himself in the right place at the right time, when by court order, school segregation was coming to an end. [continued on page 6]



The Servant Leader Who Continues To Serve

By John Raye

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