

# Features

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### Roses express ...

Roses express love  
Diamonds are forever  
You are mine because I was clever

I won your heart and filled it with love  
Until you were soaring like a dove  
I knew you would love me from the start  
And I really do love you with all my heart

I worked hard to make you mine, so  
this is for you  
My Valentine!!

Joyce E. McMillan

### Time for hugs ...

Time for hugs  
Time for kisses  
Time for lovers to express their wishes  
Hold me close so you can hear

My wish to be your Valentine throughout the year!

Joyce E. McMillan

### Let us not forget ...

Let us not forget our ancestors being sold as a piece of property and slaving day in and day out on the master's farm, let us not forget.

Let us not forget all they came through to bring us where we are today, all the pain, the blood, the sweat and the suffering, let us not forget.

Let us not forget the sneaking that they did in order to learn to read to obtain knowledge, and the sneaking they did to escape to a better life, let us not forget.

Let us not forget the Civil Rights Movement, the sit-ins, the marches, the protests, the violence and the arrests, let us not forget.

By being where you are today, I hope you haven't forgotten.

Georgellen Brown

### My Brother, come ...

My Brother, come  
My Sister, come  
Come that we may unite  
Come that we may stand  
Stand against injustice  
Stand against bigotry  
Stand against hatred  
Stand against denial  
... Against malice  
... Against deceit  
... Hypocrisy  
... Slothfulness  
Stand, stand, stand against apartheid  
My Brothers, come  
My Sisters, come  
So that we may stand against all that oppresses us.

That which oppressed us in the past  
Oppresses us in the present and  
Will continue to oppress us in the future if

We brothers and  
We sisters  
Don't come, unite and stand!

Joyce E. McMillan

### We spoke only ...

We spoke only when we were spoken to  
We came only when we were called  
We were loaded on and off of hand-made boats  
Adorned in chains and balls  
We were beaten, sold, hosed and abused

Starved, separated and falsely accused  
We were chosen at random to be examples  
To remind us of who was boss  
To them it was a necessity, to us it was a loss

We were made to watch them ascend the decks  
That were built beneath a tree  
And watch the ropes be put about their necks  
All of this we were made to see  
They left them hanging in midair to prove to us you see  
They said "This time it was only two, next time it would be three"

But then one day it was all over and we could somewhat do as we pleased  
Some were afraid to go because they could not write or read  
It was a long hard struggle for us to get where we are  
And it was all because of our ancestors who suffered the bruises and the scars

Sometimes it appears that we tend to forget all they had to go through  
To demand a better future for me as well as for you

Indebted to them we will always be and our history we will never forget  
Because in our hearts we know for sure  
They ain't seen nothing yet!!!

Joyce E. McMillan

## Red Measles: Have you had your shot?

By Arnetta Hauser, RN  
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Medically known as Rubeola, this disease has struck in 16 counties in North Carolina. At least one area has a quarantine on all sporting events and social activities. Thousands of people have been vaccinated because of the outbreaks.

Many people are concerned and rightly so - about the effectiveness of their childhood vaccinations against this disease. According to the immunizations agent for this district, Rick Raynor, no re-vaccinations should be given at WSSU unless there is a case of measles at the university. Each student's immunization record would then be reviewed and those persons who were less than 15 months old when the initial shot was given would be re-vaccinated. Rubeola should also be repeated if the immunization was given prior to 1968, because the vaccine was thought to be weaker then.

The onset of measles is gradual, with cold-like symptoms (nasal congestion, sneezing and hacky cough) appearing first. There is a general feeling of discomfort, in other words, you just feel sick and drowsy with a

loss of appetite. The fever rises gradually at first and may get as high as 102 degrees. The rash which is reddish-brown in color usually begins behind the ears, on the forehead or cheeks. It then progresses to the legs and arms lasting about five days.

The disease can be spread from four days before to five days after the rash appears. The virus can be transmitted from one person to another either by direct contact or from droplets from the mouth or nose of an infected person.

Rubeola poses a danger to pregnant women, because it causes birth defects when it affects the unborn child.

This has been just a brief overview of measles. Of course, not everyone who catches the disease will respond to it in a like manner. Anyone who suspects measles should see a physician as soon as possible.

As you are already aware, the state immunization law, requires that each student submit a completed immunization record. The gravity of the situation is obvious. The health center staff encourages all students to submit a copy of this record to us without delay.

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