

# ALICE HOLLAND, 107, PASSES

Alice Holland passed away at 107 years of age on August 19, 2017 on a Saturday Morning. Grandmama has gone to Heaven. On this beautiful quiet Saturday morning, the Angels said come Mrs. Alice and she agreed. And the Angels took our Grandmother away to a better place.

But she told the Angels to wait a minute and leaned over to her daughter Bertha Johnson in a quiet still voice and said, "I will be alright", then her granddaughter Andre Johnson went into the room and sat beside her holding her grandmother. As she drew closer, she leaned on Andre and closed her eyes. I can hear Alice Holland say "I love all ya'll. I will miss all ya'll and ya'll all meant so much to me. But Jesus



**Alice Holland (3/26/1910 - 8/19/17)**

called me to his side in heaven where I will now be a lovely piece of God's great beauty." There will be no

more tears, or earthly cares, only peace and joy forever, and love beyond compare. So all ya'll remember

the good times. Don't think about the sad times. Treasure all the special moments we had throughout the 107 years.

I was here and you had to share. If you trust in Jesus I can sure promise you this, you will see me again someday in heaven.

Grandmama we all hold you tightly within our hearts until that joyous day arrives that we will all meet again in Heaven. farewell Alice Holland, mama, grandmama, Little Grannie, we love you.

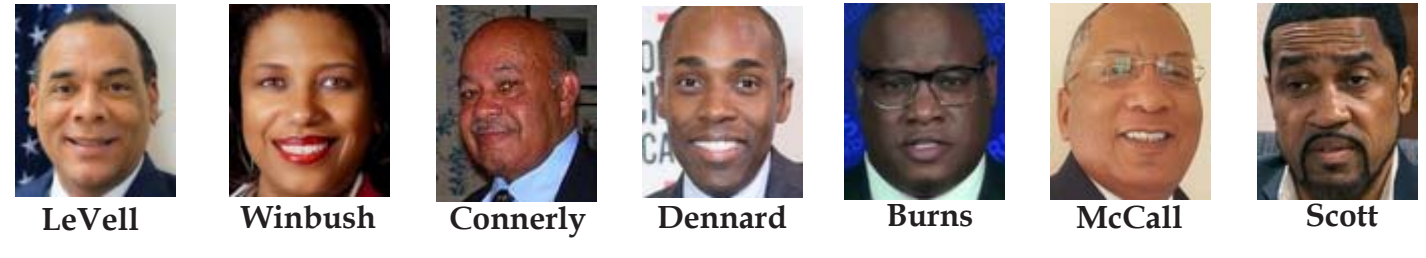
God blessed me with having my mother for 73 years of my life and she lived to be 107. and had a good life. I loved my mother dearly, she will truly be missed. Mama will have no problem going thru the pearly gates of heaven.

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## Some Black Trump Supporters Called Out as Buffoons



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the difference between the real Black Republicans, the ones who rightfully called out President Trump on his statements about Charlottesville, and the sellouts?

The sellouts are the ones who tried to justify Trump's tepid response.

I am stunned and thoroughly embarrassed by Black Republicans, who have actually tried to justify and explain away Trump's statements about Charlottesville. It's hard enough being Black and Republican under the best of circumstances, but when you have fools spewing all manner of ignorance in the media in hope of "massa" patting them on the head and saying "good boy," it makes it much more difficult to get Blacks engaged in our party.

Bill Douglas and Anita Kumar, from the McClatchy news service, wrote an interesting piece on this issue.

I rarely call people out by name, but with the issue of Charlottesville being so serious, I am compelled to do so. I am intentionally not giving background information on

these embarrassing characters; you can google them on your own.

Ward Connerly, Paris Dennard, Tracey Winbush, Glenn McCall, Mark Burns, Darrell Scott and Bruce LeVell were just a few of the so-called Trump surrogates that made outrageous statements. They should not only have their Black cards revoked permanently they should also hand over their Republican cards, as well.

In the McClatchy article, Connerly said that, "President Trump suffers from a style that many Americans are turned off by. People should give him a chance."

What the hell does that have to do with what the president said? Absolutely nothing.

Dennard continues to spew White House talking points like, "The president said very strongly...that he condemns all forms of violence, bigotry, and hatred." Dennard chose to ignore the president's tone and "violence on many sides, on many sides" rhetoric.

In a statement about the protests and violence in Charlottesville, Va., Winbush, the president of

the Ohio Black Republicans Association said that, "If our media had not promoted the scheduled White supremacist rally, it is our belief the violent activities would not have risen to the level it did and we would not be having this discussion."

Now, juxtapose those buffoonish comments with the statements made by Senator Tim Scott (R-S.C.), Representative Will Hurd (R-Texas), and Representative Mia Love (R-Utah).

In an interview with VICE News, Scott said, "I'm not going to defend the indefensible...[Trump's] comments on Monday were strong. His comments on Tuesday started erasing the comments that were strong. What we want to see from our president is clarity and moral authority. And that moral authority is compromised when Tuesday happened. There's no question about that."

During an interview on CNN, Congressman Hurd said, "I don't think anybody should be looking at getting props from a grand dragon of the KKK as any kind of sign of success."

Congressman Love

tweeted, "The violence & hatred in Charlottesville is repulsive. This is not who we are as a nation. We must be united against this bigotry."

Compare the comments from Connerly, Dennard and Winbush with the statement from my friends in the Jewish community. There is not one Jewish Republican, who has remotely tried to justify the president's comments about Charlottesville, nor has any Jewish person attempted to blame the liberal media; nor has any Jewish person blamed Trump's comments on his lack of political experience.

They have all, without exception, been of the same mind: that the president needs to be more clear about his total repudiation of the White nationalists, Neo-Nazis and anti-Semites that rallied in Charlottesville. Period!

In the immortal words of my homeboy from St. Louis, Michael McDonald of the famed Doobie Brothers: "But what a fool believes, he sees/No wise man has the power to reason away/What seems to be/Is always better than nothing."

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