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The Texas Lottery Commission
Invites You to Attend:

"Doing Business Texas Style" Spot Bid Fair

In conjunction with: DFW Minority Supplier Development Council's ACCESS 2012

Monday, May 14, 2012

1:30 pm - 4:30 pm

Tuesday, May 15, 2012

8:30 am - 11:30 am & 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

The Texas Lottery invites small, historically underutilized, and minority-owned businesses to participate in a spot bid fair held in conjunction with the DFW Minority Supplier Development Council's ACCESS 2012. Businesses will have a unique opportunity to compete for bid awards and network with state agencies and institutions of higher education.

Location:

Irving Convention Center at Las Colinas
500 West Las Colinas Blvd | Irving, TX

This event is FREE of charge!

Bids available for view at:
<http://www.utexas.edu/administration/hub>

For more information contact:

512.471.2850 or
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Beunka Adams Executed: 243rd Execution in Texas Under Governor Rick Perry



Huntsville, TX.- Adams, 29, said just before he was executed that he was "very sorry for everything that happened," according to Jason

Clark, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

"I am not the malicious person you think I am," Adams said in front of witnesses including Vandever's family members and one of the



surviving victims, according to Clark.

"I was real stupid back then. I made a great many mistakes.

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was wrong. I was a kid in a grown man's world."

Prosecutors said Adams and his co-defendant, Richard Cobb, who was also sentenced to death, had robbed two other people at gunpoint before the convenience store incident.

Adams' case focused attention on the question of whether low-income defendants receive adequate legal representation when they are on trial for their lives.

Adams filed a flurry of motions asking various courts to overturn his death sentence on the grounds that he received inadequate legal representation at his trial. A federal court ordered his

execution blocked earlier this month, but a federal appeals court overruled that decision, and ordered the execution to be carried out. The U.S. Supreme Court on Thursday denied his request for a stay of execution.

Adams used what has become known as the "death is different" argument, claiming that people facing capital punishment are entitled to greater latitude in challenging evidence, the right

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