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Superintendent Michael Hinojosa announces departure, caps a 42-year educational career, includes 13 years leading Dallas ISD

BY THE HUB

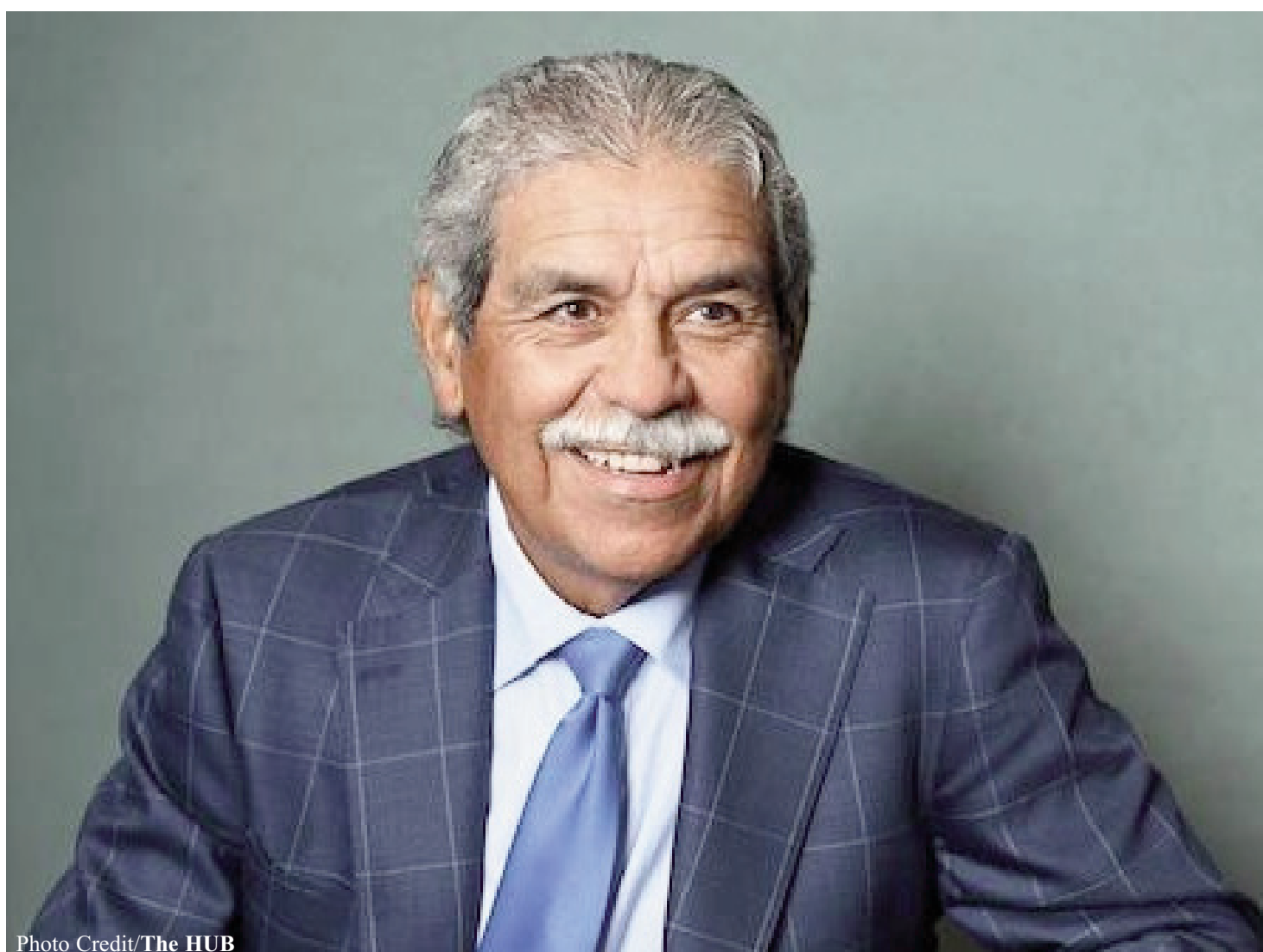


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Michael Hinojosa, superintendent of the Dallas Independent School District (Dallas ISD), announced today he will close out his 13-year tenure as superintendent of the nation's 16th largest school district, effective December 2022.

Hinojosa's announcement caps off a 42-year career improving public education systems across the nation as a teacher, coach, assistant principal, central office staff member, and superintendent for five different districts in both Texas and Georgia. During his two terms as the Dallas ISD superintendent, the district has seen significant academic improvement and been recognized for its innovative policies and programs. Hinojosa will serve as superintendent through the completion of the 2021-2022 school year while the

Dallas ISD Board of Trustees conducts a search for his successor. He will remain on staff until December 2022, to help transition the district's new leader.

"It's been one of the proudest moments in my life to do this work bringing innovation, equity, collaboration, and achievement to the forefront of urban education," said Hinojosa. "Today is bittersweet, because it's been such an honor to work alongside some of the sharpest minds and talents. My departure comes at this time knowing the team is poised to move the district into the 22nd century," Hinojosa continued. "As a young immigrant growing up in Oak Cliff, education was always the great equalizer. Now more than ever, let's look to

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Vice President Kamala Harris Speaks to the Black Press of America

By Stacy M. Brown, NNPA Newswire Senior National Correspondent @StacyBrownMedia

Vice President Kamala Harris provided a message of hope while striking an encouraging tone during an exclusive interview with the Black Press of America.

The Vice President, who cut her teeth as a California prosecutor, State Attorney General, and later as an influential U.S. Senator, said that despite many setbacks to voting rights, she and the entire Biden-Harris administration haven't and

won't stop fighting. "I will tell you that I gave a speech with President Biden at Morehouse College, and afterward, I had a quiet visit with Ambassador Andrew Young because I was looking to him for inspiration," Vice President Harris told the gathering of publishers and journalists from the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA).

"Based on what history has taught us, Ambassador Young said in a nutshell that freedom is a constant struggle. But we don't give up. That's where I am. I'm not giving up," the Vice President asserted.

She continued: "We are going to keep on. This is a movement for voting rights. Coretta Scott King said the fight must be fought and won with each generation. This is certainly

a moment that we should not have to be in, which is fighting against blatant laws that are designed to target specific communities that obstruct access to the ballot box."

Vice President Harris offered that she's leaned on "folks from every walk of life."

She declared that all must remain purposely

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COMMENTARY: 2022 Will Be a Great Year for Blacks and People of Color in America

By Roger Caldwell, NNPA Newswire Contributor

With the election of President Biden and Vice President Harris, they have quickly delivered for the American people, while helping our country recover from a pandemic, and an economic crisis. It is very easy for the Republicans to talk about what the Biden team has done wrong, but with the passing of the American Rescue Plan, and

the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, their first year in office has been extremely successful.

These two pieces of legislation will rebuild the economy and put money in the pockets of hard-working American families. Many businesses received stipends from the government, and

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EDITORIAL PAGE

No Matter the Vote: We Can't Wait

By Dr. John E. Warren, Publisher, The San Diego Voice & Viewpoint



Dr. John E. Warren

By the time most of us read this, the United States Senate would have taken a vote on the Voting Rights Legislation that has been delayed for so long. While passage of the Voting Rights Act and the John Lewis Act would go a long way in nullifying the many Voter Suppression laws enacted during the past year in more than 28 states, we must all realize that this battle for the right to vote now rests with each and everyone of us.

We must now understand that the issue is not one of whether we will have a democracy. The real issue is will we become a nation of racists fighting to kill the continuation of a representative government that some of us think of as a democracy, or will we allow our future to rest with two individual members of the Senate? Will we allow citizenship suppression to become the symbol of democracy for those who truly believe that only a select few are to be counted in the limited and non-inclusive government that tramples on the rights of people of color and marginalized citizens.

Because the attack on voting rights is so aggressive and uniform, those of us in favor and support of voting rights legislation must act now and take this cause beyond the necessary votes needed to

make the pending bills the law of the land. We must now register and re-register every person capable, of voting age, for the midterm elections which will take place this November 2022. We must check existing voter rolls for the names of all those who have been or are being "purged" for whatever reason. We must find and re-register those individuals so that they can be in good standing to vote in November. We must conduct election drills just as Dr. King and those in the Civil Rights demonstrations prepared for each march before they went out to be attacked by dogs and high powered water hoses.

We must establish committees to look at and examine those persons seeking to run for office at all levels and test whether they have campaign proposals that would weaken

both elections and tamper with the people who handle such elections. This would include laws against election workers, voting opportunities at the local and state level as well as a national commitment to ensure that those elected to the House and Senate will maintain the control of those bodies to meet our goals.

We can't wait to study the new electoral districts; we can't wait to find the right people to run for office or to start the fund raising that will be necessary to change the projected Republican outcome for November 2022. Now is the time to start both here and with our families, friends and neighbors across this country. We must prove that no laws can stop an idea whose time has come with the people the laws were intended to serve.

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Are You Raising One of the Next Generation of Hoodlums:

"Always Doing Your Best"

By Dr. Joyce Teal

Make it clear to your son that you have the expectation that he will always do his best. Assist and encourage him to internalize this concept to the extent that he is displeased with himself when he does not put his best foot forward. You want him to experience the satisfaction of knowing that he has done the very best that he can. ALWAYS.

Throughout school, the most important parental role of all is to shape your child's attitude toward learning and school, to communicate high expectations, and to help your child set goals and solve learning problems. And setting expectations doesn't mean telling your child, "We are bound and determined that you are going to get into Harvard." It means sending the message that doing the best that he can is important for all the things he is going to be able to do in life and that one's best efforts will usually yield a desired out-

come. A study undertaken at the National Institute of Mental Health found that children lack brain connectivity to make decisions on the same organizational and critical thinking levels that mature adults do. But despite this reality, you can help your child learn the importance of always doing his best. You can help him to learn the importance of doing his best in every assignment he undertakes.

As an educator, I have heard numerous parents say in their sons' or daughters' presence things like, "I was a terrible math student; I hate math and my child does too! I don't expect him (or her) to be a math genius."

If you say YOU hate math, be aware that you are shaping your child's attitude toward math, particularly if you're a mom or dad speaking to a daughter, or speaking within your daughter's hearing. Your daughter loves you and wants to be just like you. She may

pick up the false message the math isn't for girls. Most mothers would never say, "I hate reading. I hate books. I haven't read a book since high school." Yet somehow many parents apparently feel that it's okay to disparage their math skills.

Never allow your negative experience to influence your child. Although you may have had a negative experience in the area of mathematics, expect your child to have a positive experience. You cannot encourage your child to do his best unless he knows that you have this expectation, so you expect your child to succeed in math. In all likelihood, your child will fulfill your expectations. There are few parents who do not have the basic skills to make sure their third grader succeeds in math. Do not project your negative experience onto your child but rather give him (or her) the extra help and reassurance needed to succeed.

As a parent who knows



Dr. Joyce Teal

the importance of encouraging your child to do his best, always expect your child to do his or her best, and convey this message in such a way that your child is cognizant of your expectations long before he or she begins formal schooling. One of the most important things you can do for your son is to help him to internalize the importance of always doing his best. This will not only serve your son well, it will also serve those who love and care for him in the same manner.

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Burned Out from Lingering Pandemic, Some on Front Lines Find Faith an Antidote

Special to NNPA Newswire/Written by Stacy M. Brown

When the Omicron variant started emerging around the country, Registered Nurse Currine Smith flashed back to the despair she felt at the beginning of the pandemic.

Now entering the third year of COVID, she describes feeling a sense of dread and anxiety when walking into work. "The scene is quite grim," she said of the Level I trauma hospital where she works in Delaware. "People feel like the light at the end of the tunnel doesn't exist anymore."

Many medical workers like her are exhausted from working through the pandemic.

With variants straining short-staffed facilities across the country, some on the front lines are experiencing added physical, mental and emotional stress.

"I'm feeling burnout," said Smith, who saw her medical floor skyrocket with COVID cases amid the current surge.

"The stress and anxiety I feel wears down on me mentally, emotionally and physically."

What pulled her out of despair in the early phases of the pandemic continues to keep her afloat. She credits her faith as one of Jehovah's Witnesses for helping her and other health care workers in her religious community endure the ongoing toll of the pandemic.

"Remembering how my faith and relationship with God has sustained me thus far helps me to continue," Smith said.

She also prays regularly and leans on fellow believers for support. "I pray for you every single day," said one friend. Without hesitation, her family of faith mobilized with phone calls and texts, and even delivered food to her doorstep to help her get through the crises and not give up.

Smith gets a weekly dose of that encouragement and support at her congregation meetings, held on a virtual platform since the pandemic started.

"Virtual association with those who love and support me helps me to cope and remain joyful through these challenges," she explained.

American psychological and psychiatric associations, while not advocating or endorsing any specific religion, acknowledge the role spirituality and religious faith can play in coping with distress and trauma.

Lawrence Onoda, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist in Mission Hills, California, noted some ways spirituality can help, including giving people "a positive hope and meaning toward life, comfort by looking for answers and strength from a higher power, and a collective shared experience of support and community."

Smith finds joy in passing along to others what has helped her. She joins friends online to write or call people in the community with a message of hope from the Scriptures.

She recently participated in a special worldwide campaign to offer the article, "A Better World is Near," from jw.org, the official website of Jehovah's Witnesses.

"Sharing that message was a constant reminder that the suffering I see in the hospital is only temporary."

Jw.org offers a collection of practical articles like "How to Beat Pandemic Fatigue" and short comforting videos such as "The Resurrection - Soon a Reality." It's a free resource that Smith recommends to everyone.

"The information is always timely and the articles about how to handle stress have given me invaluable pointers on coping skills," she said. "It's definitely been a source of comfort for me."



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the future with hope and aspiration when shaping the lives of our next generation.”

During his tenure, Hinojosa established and guided the execution of numerous game-changing initiatives including: creating a universal curriculum; expanding dual-language programs; substantially expanding high-quality early learning; shepherding the district’s Teacher Excellence Initiative (TEI) and Accelerating Campus Excellence (ACE) program; establishing a robust early college and Pathways in Technology initiative; creating four career institutes where students access cutting-edge curriculum for 22nd-century opportunities; establishing one of the nation’s first school district racial equity departments; and eliminating discretionary in- and out-of-school suspensions.

In 2020, he led the historic passage of the largest bond in Texas history, which is bringing significant improvements to the district’s facility and technology infrastructure. In 2018, Hinojosa advocated for a tax ratification election, which helped increase millions of dollars into the district’s budget to scale its innovative strategic initiatives.

Dr. Hinojosa has changed what is possible for public education in America by cul-

tivating an innovative, evidenced-based culture and having the boldness to continually make tough decisions that put kids first while bringing stability to our system,” said Dallas ISD Board President Ben Mackey. “We thank him for his many years of selfless service to the district and look forward to finding a successor who can continue the work he started and continue to drive Dallas ISD as one of the most innovative urban school districts in Texas and the nation.”

Hinojosa, is a graduate of Sunset High School and started his career in education as a teacher and coach at W.H. Adamson High School. He served an initial term as superintendent in Dallas ISD from 2005-2011, and returned as interim superintendent in July 2015. The Board of Trustees formally approved his second term, in October 2015.

The Dallas ISD Board of Trustees will begin a national superintendent search and outline details of the official process in the coming weeks.

Hinojosa’s community building efforts included partnerships with members of the private and public sectors who expressed their sentiments on today’s announcement:

“Dr. Hinojosa’s willingness to build a collaborative working relationship with the Dallas business community hasn’t just made our work together extremely

effective, it has redefined what it means to ensure that a student is truly “career ready” in Dallas,” said Dale Petroskey, president and CEO of the Dallas Regional Chamber. “It is bittersweet to see his tenure come to an end, but he leaves the district much better than he found it.”

Dallas Mavericks CEO Cynt Marshall added, “Dallas ISD and the Dallas Mavericks have made it a point to leverage our collective influence to improve our city in numerous ways, including during some of our most challenging times. I’ve been blessed to have Dr. Hinojosa as my partner in this effort, and I wish him well in his future endeavors.”

Sen. Royce West, a long-time champion for Dallas ISD, stated, “Dr. Hinojosa came to do a job, and he accomplished it. He steered Dallas ISD through calm, choppy and yes, even treacherous waters and never lost sight of the value of a good education. He will be remembered for his exhaustive work to ensure every Dallas ISD student receives the quality education they deserve. His efforts will live on in perpetuity as students and their families reap the benefits of his leadership for years to come.”

Dallas County Judge Clay Jenkins, who has worked with Hinojosa on numerous issues, including the County

U.S. to distribute 400 million free N95 masks at CVS, Walgreens in COVID fight

By Jeff Mason and Lisa Baertlein

WASHINGTON/LOS ANGELES, Jan 19 (Reuters) - The U.S. government will make 400 million non-surgical “N95” masks from its strategic national stockpile available for free to the public starting next week, a White House official said, as the Biden administration tries to curb the COVID-19 pandemic.

Snug-fitting N95 face masks, so-called because they filter at least 95% of particulate matter from the air, will be shipped to pharmacies and community health centers this week, the official said, and will be available for pickup late next week.

Retail chain CVS (CVS.N), which has nearly 10,000 U.S. pharmacy locations including within Target (TGT.N) stores, and Walgreens (WBA.O), which has over 9,000 stores, plan to distribute free masks, company spokespeople said.

COVID response, stated, “Dr. Hinojosa’s partnership during multiple crises including the relocation of students impacted by Hurricane Harvey, the 2019 tornado, and the COVID-19 global pandemic was essential in ensuring our county response was effective. There is nothing better than having a person leading a major city organization who is willing to be a collaborative partner when the going gets tough. I’m happy to have had the chance to work with him for so many years.”

Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price shared, “The Dallas Public School system has seen its share of dynamic changes in demographics, personnel, and paradigm shifts. Not to mention, its operation under a court order. However, Dr. Hinojosa has been the principal visionary throughout the district’s most challenging periods. Your ability to create strong teams and deploy superior talent has made all the difference.”

Dallas City Manager T.C. Broadnax echoed Judge Jenkins’ sentiments by adding that “Dr. Hinojosa made it clear to me very early that a strong city government – school district relationship was a major priority of his, and he’s stayed true to that belief ever since. I’m certain our collaboration has been to the benefit of the residents of Dallas.”

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intentional and optimistic. With Democrat Sens. Joe Manchin of West Virginia and Krysten Sinema of Arizona dealing death blows to any hopes of passing the John Lewis Voting Rights Advancement Act and the Freedom to Vote measure, Vice President Harris declined to place blame alone on those renegade party members.

“We have a fight in front of us. I will emphasize that there also are 50 Republicans who took an oath to support and defend the Constitution,” Vice President Harris remarked.

“I’m not prepared to absolve them of their responsibility to stand in the shoes and in the legacy of the Republicans who, in 2006 in that chamber in the U.S. Senate, voted 98-0 in favor of the extension to the Voting Rights Act.

“Let us be clear about the challenge here and who the protagonists and the antagonists are. The bottom line is that we must march on and fight on. It’s not new to us. We can’t be tired even though we are frustrated, and yes, disappointed, if not angered that we’re continuing to have this fight.”

In the news she provided

exclusively to the Black Press, Vice President Harris announced the first National Roadway Safety Strategy.

“It’s about putting \$6 billion into state and local government to improve safety on the roads,” Vice President Harris pronounced.

“It’s about funding for local communities for better streetlights, ensuring crosswalks are safe. We’re talking about the elderly, the mother with the stroller, the father with the stroller – people given enough time to cross the street. It’s a very big thing when you talk about the quality of life


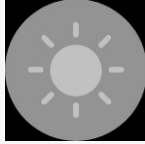

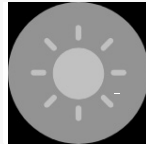



and when you live in communities where they rely on public streets to walk to church, to get the kids to school, to get them to the bus stop.”

NNPA President and CEO Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis Jr. called the meeting with the Vice President “a tremendous boost for the NNPA.”

“Speaking directly with Vice President Kamala Harris today was a tremendous boost for the NNPA as we begin our yearlong promotion and celebration of the 195th anniversary of the Black Press of America,” Dr. Chavis proclaimed.

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Day Weather Forecast for DFW

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Doncic's triple-double leads Mavericks past Thunder 104-102



Dallas Mavericks forward Sterling Brown (0) attempts to shoot as Oklahoma City Thunder forward Darius Bazley (7) defends during the first half of an NBA basketball game, Monday, Jan. 17, 2022, in Dallas. (AP Photo/Brandon Wade)

DALLAS (AP) — Luka Doncic had 20 points, 12 assists and 11 rebounds for his third triple-double in five games, and the surging Dallas Mavericks withstood a late run by the Oklahoma City Thunder to win 104-102 Monday night.

Dallas led by 22 points during the third quarter, but the Thunder cut a seven-point fourth-quarter deficit to two with 3.5 seconds left on Ty Jerome's 3-pointer. Oklahoma City then fouled Josh Green with 2.9 seconds to go, and Green missed both free throws.

After the ball was advanced to the forecourt, Josh Giddey threw a cross-court inbound pass for Mike Muscala, but Tim Hardaway Jr. won the battle for the ball.

Dorian Finney-Smith

added 17 points and 10 rebounds and Kristaps Porzingis had 13 points, eight rebounds and four blocks for the Mavericks (25-19), who have won three straight and nine of their last 10.

Doncic did most of his scoring at the free-throw line, where he hit 12 of 14. He was 4 for 17 from the floor, missing all six of his 3-point shots.

"I try to do other things better because obviously I couldn't make nothing," Doncic said.

"He's gotten great looks (from distance)," Mavericks coach Jason Kidd said. "He's just got to keep shooting them. That's it. I think we've seen the best shooter in the world not make all his shots in (Steph) Curry."

Shai Gilgeous-Alexander

scored 34 points to lead the Thunder, who have dropped seven of their last eight games.

"It's a testament for him to score a pretty efficient 34 when he's getting guarded like that," Thunder coach Mark Daigneault said. "An indicator that he's learned how to find his cracks (in the defense)."

Giddey said he thought Muscala would be open for the final shot with the Mavericks concentrating on Gilgeous-Alexander.

After Dallas scored 13 straight points to take a 70-48 lead with 6:13 left in the third quarter, the Thunder responded with a 22-2 run — including 11 of Gilgeous-Alexander's 15 points in the period — to close within 72-70 in the quarter's final minute.

My Day

By Dr. J. Ester Davis

Happy New Year!

Did you make a 2022 resolution this year? What was it? Losing weight? Improving relationships? Getting up earlier? Looking for happiness? Saving more money? Then what? Belly Dancing for a flat tummy? Oh, I see. Only about 8% of people will achieve their new year goal. About 11% want to improve a relationship. But Forbes suggests that it is a good idea and just maybe you will be part of the 20% that truly accomplish them. Several years ago, I wrote an article on 'Belly Dancing'. The comments came nearly all year via social media messages about where you could go to dance. Amazing!!!

Not every workout is for everybody. Some of the exercises are ok, some are not. But one thing is constant, you have to make a commitment every year and keep it. I have had this treadmill in the house and it looks tired and tattered. I really do not like it any-

more. The workout video was awful. The gym membership a no-go-no-show. Kickboxing was great! The walk in the mall. Naw. My yoga class was the worse. But, for some reason, the belly dancing had staying power. No costume though. I understand some devout followers have a matching costume. That makes it . . . Yeh. No comment. So, go over to the computer to be enlightened. The internet is so fabulous. Prepare to be amazed!!

Here are some of the more fine points. Belly dancing is all about rhythm. You have to know how to move and what feels good, whether it's when you are stepping to a sizzling beat or in your own zone on an elliptical machine. It is no secret that dance can help you get fit, but now experts are telling us that it can do so much more. Through belly dance and other forms of rhythmic movement like the Nia Technique and striptease aerobics, women can improve their overall health and even fall in love

— or at least make peace — with their bodies and their inner spirit. The best part is you can get into your "1999" clothes.

Dance forms like hip-hop and salsa (love salsa) are especially popular because they are styles that celebrate, accentuate and celebrate your curves and rhythms. That, I might add, happen to come natural. So many people think that belly dancing is designed solely to please men because it is so sexual. It is a sensual dance, but I found that it had deeper roots. When you are belly dancing, you are using your abdominal and low back muscles to "rock and roll" your hips. You are also massaging the womb, ovaries, kidneys and liver. All of that "shimmying" and "shaking" helps pump the lymphatic system. What you say!

This is getting better and better. The best part of my research was that belly dancing mimics the moves women make naturally in childbirth. It is a dance



Dr. J. Ester Davis

with roots in sub-Saharan countries. And it is a serious exercise that is giving out new diplomas. For example, you can now attend a striptease aerobics class, stripology. Some dancers are blending the moves into leg strengthening, squats, (ouch), pilates with the quarterback snap. Anything that makes your body more flexible, limber and stronger is essential in 2022.

May I have this dance? A little 20% exercise will make the year more optimistic.

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increases," says President Biden.

When Americans look at the president's cabinet there is a diversity of people of color, which is an accurate representation of the country. This is the first reason that in 2022 Blacks and people of color will operate and grow successfully: because the economic track record is the strongest in 50 years.

When leadership reflects people of color, America is in a better place for opportunity and progressive ideas for Black people. Whether you're looking forward to them, or dreading them, the midterm elections will take place in November 2022. There will be more Blacks and people of color running for office than ever before in the history of America, and there will be more millions in circulation, than ever before.

In Florida, Val Deming's campaign will raise over \$60 million dollars and other races of color will raise between 10 to 50 million dollars. The opportunity for Black public relations companies, campaign jobs, the Black Media, will be tremendous, with an opportunity to make millions of dollars.

In entertainment Black companies will be given more opportunities to grow their companies and make millions of dollars in 2022. Black professional sports figures, which are making millions of dollars already,

will start investing their money with other Black sports and entertainment millionaires and build major corporations, which will operate nationally and internationally.

As Blacks in America build major corporations, they will start to invest their money in Africa — The motherland. 2022 will be an exceptional year for Blacks and Africans on many different levels, and the opportunities will expand and grow exponentially.

Buying Black in 2022 will become a grassroots campaign for Blacks in America, and the fight for social, racial, and economic equity will bring Black organization and communities together. Young Black college students will take leadership roles in political campaigns and will create change.

2022 will be a transformational year for Blacks and people of color, and we will create a new order with the national protection of voting rights, and labor reforms. Vice President Harris as the first woman and the first woman of color in that office, will create new political power, and empower workers to take collective action in the workplace.

Finally, the Black Family will come together, because we are only as great as the Black family is together. So now pick up the phone, resolve family issues, and remember to Love...

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many Americans were able to keep their businesses in the black and afloat. The American Rescue Plan was passed in March 2021, and it provided stimulus aid for

families, state, local areas, and Tribal nations.

Many have forgotten the \$1,400 stimulus check every family got for each family member and the expanded tax credit for each child. President Biden and the Democrats

delivered big for America, but everyone has appeared to have forgotten, especially the Republicans.

The economy under President Biden is doing extremely well, and the Democrats must blow

their horn loud and clear. "Today, America is the only leading economy in the world where household incomes and the economy as a whole are stronger than they were before the pandemic, even accounting for price

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To introduce the 2022 Range Rover luxury SUV, Land Rover held an exclusive gathering at the Academy Museum of Motion Pictures in Hollywood, CA

The opulent and mechanically-savvy Range Rover (RR) is the consummate SUV for connoisseurs of the finer things in life, from travel to housing to automotive. Over the past 50 years, Land Rover has asserted its dominance in the US marketplace while appeasing the minds and souls of its loyal consumer base. Spend a few moments in the neighborhood of Hollywood Hills, for example, and you will see the omnipresent vehicle dominate every block. A Range Rover is not just a means of driving pleasure, but a representation and symbolism of your achievements which should always be celebrated.

To introduce the 2022 Range Rover luxury SUV, Land Rover held an exclusive gathering at the Academy Museum of Motion Pictures in Hollywood, CA where executives, including Chief Creative Officer Gerry McGovern, pre-

sented the 5th generation model to the media, enthusiasts, and lifestyle influencers. Fans will be happy to hear about the addition of a three-row, 7-passenger variant as well as the opulent SV Serenity LWB (Long Wheelbase) edition that feels Queen and Kingly when seated in the rear. In 2024, a pure-electric Range Rover will add to the current 4.4-liter twin-turbocharged stalwart V8 engine distributing 523-horsepower and 553 lb.-ft. of torque. Dynamic Launch provides a 0-60 mph time of 4.4 seconds.

“The New Range Rover is a vehicle with a peerless character, from the impeccable restraint of its exterior to the flawless tranquil sanctuary of its cabin,” stated Prof Gerry McGovern OBE, Chief Creative Officer, Jaguar Land Rover. “Informed by creative intellect and a desire for perfection, it doesn’t follow fash-

ion or trend, but by a modernist design philosophy, combined with over 50 years of evolution, it is quite simply the most desirable Range Rover ever created.”

We all know that luxury SUV owners rarely take their precious gems off-road, but it’s a tradition for Land Rover’s fleet, including the New Range Rover. With Terrain Response 2 and six driving modes, the RR can still cruise through water and rise 5.7” over standard ride height through the all-new Electric Air Suspension with Bilstein monotube dampers. Intelligent All-Wheel Drive and standard All-Wheel Steering provide optimum grip and a turning radius comparable to compact vehicles. Lastly, a Dynamic Response Pro and pre-emptive suspension and eHorizon Navigation data analyze the road ahead and prepare the SUV to respond accordingly.

Bishop Scholars program changes the game for teachers



Photo Credit/Dallas ISD - James Mims quoted, “I feel like the students don’t know what they are capable of until someone brings it out of them. And at the end of the day, look at the data, and the data shows that this program works.”

DALLAS — Wilmer-Hutchins Elementary School teacher James Mims’ life calling is supporting marginalized communities, specifically students receiving special education services who are also English language learners.

Seeing that these students were often overlooked, Mims transitioned four years ago from a general education to a special education teacher helping English language learners.

“For me to have the skills and passion that I have, it was an easy change to make,” Mims said. “And I haven’t regretted it for one day ever since.”

To help support educators like Mims, Dallas ISD has partnered with Southern Methodist University for a \$3 million endowment to provide a full scholarship for identified teachers to get their master’s degree in Special Education

with an emphasis in Bilingualism or ESL and Foundational Literacy. The scholarship was created by Kathrynne and the late Gene Bishop to support Dallas ISD teachers pursuing master’s degrees. The couple worked together as longtime supporters of children’s health and education, among other philanthropies.

Mims is in the first cohort of Bishop Scholars and is set to earn his master’s later this year. He calls the Bishop Scholars program a game changer.

“SMU designs their lessons to create real-world, practical scenarios that you can bring to the classroom,” he said. “It really is a degree designed for teachers. I’m incredibly thankful to Dallas ISD for providing me this opportunity.”

Dallas ISD Special Education Services and the Dual Language/ESL

Departments worked with SMU to develop the curriculum. Dallas ISD is now recruiting eight K-5 teachers for the second cohort of Bishop Scholars program. The district has two upcoming information sessions for interested educators to learn more.

“This is an exciting opportunity for Dallas ISD educators who are passionate about helping kids,” said Michelle Brown, Dallas ISD executive director of Special Education.

Mims has seen the real-world impact the Bishop Scholars program is making. Using techniques he’s learned in the program, he’s had students go from failing to mastering the STAAR within a year, for example.

“To take these amazing research-based practices and apply them in my classroom and to see these students grow is an incredible feeling,” Mims said.