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## 17 Receive Presidential Medal of Freedom at White House Ceremony



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By Stacy M. Brown

NNPA Newswire Senior National Correspondent@StacyBrownMedia

A reported bout with Covid kept actor Denzel Washington from attending the Presidential Medal of Freedom ceremony at the White House on Thursday, but 16 others, including Olympic Champion Simone Biles, U.S. soccer player Megan Rapinoe, and Khazir Khan, joined President Joe Biden to accept their respective honors. Washington, Khan, Rapinoe, and Sandra Lindsay each received the medals – the country’s highest civilian honor. “The Fourth of July week reminds us of what brought us together long ago and still binds us – binds us at our best, what we strive for,” Biden remarked during the ceremony.

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## TxDOT OFFERS THE FOLLOWING TIPS WHEN SHARING THE ROAD WITH LARGE TRUCKS, ESPECIALLY IN ENERGY SECTORS

Be Safe. Drive Smart.” campaign offers practical safety tips to motorists

AUSTIN – TxDOT is reminding all drivers to take extra care when driving around trucks because crashes between passenger vehicles and 18-wheelers and other large trucks can lead to death or serious injury.

Thousands of large trucks and 18-wheelers tractor-trailers transport goods along busy Texas highways every day. Weighing 20 times more than an average car, “big rigs” require more time to accelerate and decelerate. For instance, an 80,000-pound, loaded 18-wheeler going 65 mph can take as much as the length of a football field to come to a

complete stop, which is why motorists should avoid driving too closely or swerving in front of a large truck.

Large trucks also have more and larger blind spots than passenger vehicles do. Drivers should avoid these blind spots, which are located around the front, back and sides of trucks. If a motorist can’t see the truck driver in the truck’s side mirror, that truck driver also can’t see them or their vehicle.

To help keep everyone safe on the road, TxDOT asks motorists to give trucks plenty of room and observe

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## In Loving Memory of

### Annie Altha Harrison

Annie Altha Harrison was born Nov. 28th 1934 in Yard, Texas the third daughter of 7 siblings. She grew up in Anderson County, Texas and graduated from Massey Lake High School in 1950.

She entered college at 16, one of the youngest in her freshman class at Prairie View A&M University. She graduated in August of 1955 with a degree in early childhood education and sociology. She would go on to earn her master’s degree in counseling and education, also from Prairie View, in 1963.

While in undergrad, a weekend trip to Dallas with one of her college roommates, changed her life. She

met her first husband, W.D. Edwards there, and they married Dec. 21, 1952. They had two sons. They were married for 49 years until W.D.’s death in 2001.

Annie earned her doctorate in education from Nova University in Florida in 1974.

Her career in education started in Dallas at George Washington Carver Elementary teaching first grade. She would also work at El Centro Community College and Mountain View Community College, both in the Dallas area.

In 1981, she, along with her family, moved to Palestine, Texas, settling in Tennessee Colony. She

worked as a co-op high school counselor for three rural school districts, Cayuga, Neches and Slocum. She began working full-time for Cayuga ISD in 1984. She retired in 1992, after 42 years in education.

She may have retired, but she still worked. Annie was a licensed professional counselor with her own part-time practice and she was an education consultant for almost 10 years.

Annie was also a speaker and lecturer. She spoke at many conferences and symposiums and was often a featured speaker for many ladies day

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Dr. Annie Altha Harrison Edwards  
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### In Remembrance of Annie Altha Edwards

church programs.

Annie was a devout Christian. She grew up in the Baptist church, but in 1985 was baptized into the Church of Christ. She was a member at Salt Works Road Church of Christ in Palestine, Broadway Church of Christ in Tyler, Clark Road Church of Christ in Duncanville, Cameron Road Church of Christ in Austin, and Manchester Church of Christ in Manchester, Connecticut.

Annie met La Charles Williams of Palestine and married him in 2007. He preceded her in death in 2010.

Later in life, with her health failing,

Annie moved to Alabama and Connecticut in 2020 and 2021, respectively, to live with her son.

Annie died from complications of a stroke July 10, 2022.

She leaves behind: Sons; Roddey Edwards (Lucy) and Wendell Edwards (Mekio) Grandchildren; Joshua Edwards, Aaron Montvalo, Kennedy Edwards, Adela Jhade Edwards, and Kendall Edwards. Siblings; Margie Riley and Andrew Henderson. She also leaves a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, extended family, and friends.

## Precious Memories



## NEWS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

### Dallas PD searching for thieves stealing copper out of telephone poles

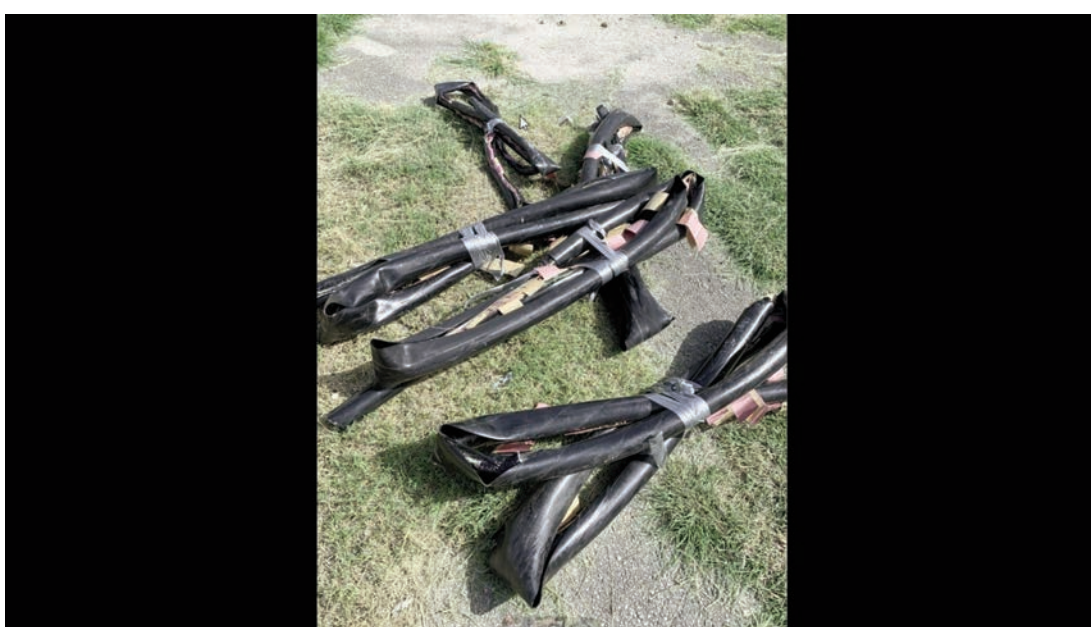


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The Dallas Police Department is working at least 11 open cases, and there are dozens of cases in North Texas.

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DALLAS — You've likely heard of air conditioner, catalytic converters, and car tire thefts.

Now? The Dallas Police Department is warning you to look out for, yes, telephone pole copper thieves.

"They'll cut down the telephone wires to steal the copper wire that's inside of it," Detective Jamison Lewis said. "They'll burn the plastic coating or the paper coating off of it, then take it to a scrap metal yard and sell it with a copper wire inside of it."

Detective Lewis is working 11 open 'copper theft' cases.

Lots of people see the crime in action, but few realize they're witnessing a crime.

"Some of the suspects

have been seen wearing the reflective vest and hard hat. So people don't think anything of it," Lewis said.

But they should. Because just one cut wire can take out an entire neighborhood's internet, cable, and landline service for days.

"So, anybody that has a landline, they've now lost their ability to call 911," Detective Lewis said.

It's possible the crimes could cost someone their life. They also cost AT&T a lot of money.

From just one telephone pole to another, a cut wire costs the company anywhere from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

"That's why we're here now, at this point, enlisting the public's help," Curtis McGruder, an investigator with AT&T's asset protection division, said.

McGruder can't tell yet how the thefts might impact consumer costs down the road.

"Because we're not at that point," he said. "But every-

thing has a cause and effect."

Odell Sneed's felt the effect of this crime more than once now. He told WFAA the telephone poles in his neighborhood have been cut twice now.

His internet's been down for the past five days.

"What would I say to them?" Sneed said of the thieves.

"I hope you're captured. And I hope you spend some time in jail. Real jail."

But Detective Lewis said her team can't make arrests without your help.

If you see anyone working on your telephone lines, even if they have a work vest and hard hat on, make sure they're in a marked vehicle, not a personal car or truck.

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"We the people, doing what we can to ensure that the idea of America, the cause of freedom, shines like the sun to light up the future of the world," Biden stated.

McCain, who served alongside Biden in the U.S. House and Senate, received his award posthumously, as did Apple Founder Steve Jobs and AFL-CIO President Richard Trumka.

Other medal recipients were former Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., an advocate of campaign finance

reform and marriage equality; Sister Simone Campbell, an advocate for progressive issues; Julieta Garcia, the first Hispanic woman to serve as President of a U.S. college; Fred Gray, one of the first Black members of the Alabama Legislature since Reconstruction; the Rev. Alexander Karloutsos, former vicar-general of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America; Diane Nash, a founding member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee who worked

with Martin Luther King Jr.; Wilma Vaught, an Air Force brigadier general and one of the most decorated women in the history of the U.S. military; and Raúl Yzaguirre, a civil rights advocate who was the CEO and President of the National Council of La Raza for 30 years.

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## “THE GREAT DECISION OF THE JERUSALEM COUNCIL THE BEGINNING OF THE SECOND MISSIONARY JOURNEY”

Acts 15:1-41

By Rev. Johnny Calvin Smith

Now that the first missionary journey of Paul and Barnabas has been completed (Acts 13:4-14:28), with the Galatian churches being established that was primary Gentiles, the church will encounter a great crisis! In Jerusalem, the first church council meets to resolve the matter of whether Gentiles must be circumcised in order to be saved. The Judean Hebrews, many are Pharisees, contend that Gentiles must come into the church through the

Mosaic system. Upon hearing of this contentious matter, the Jerusalem council met to resolve this crisis situation. As we enter into the Jerusalem council meeting, we will discover that the apostles have a real grave matter to solve. According to Acts 15:1, the essential question that needed to be addressed is: “Must one be circumcised in order to be saved?” That question was really the crux of the issue! After Paul and Barnabas

engaged in a heated debate with the Judeans, it was determined that they should take this matter to the Jerusalem apostles and elders for discussion (Acts 15:2-4). When Paul and Barnabas reached Jerusalem, they reported to the church, just as they had done in Antioch, rehearsing what God had done through them in preaching the gospel in Galatia. According to verses 5, 6, the council must render a decision on whether it was essential for one to be

“circumcised and keep the law” in order to be saved. In verses 7-12, Peter testified vehemently that the Gentiles had heard the Gospel and were saved. He went on to utter that belief in Jesus Christ through grace was essential to salvation, for verse 11 says: “But we believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved, even as they.” When Paul and Barnabas had rehearsed their story, the council was silent (v. 12). It was a

silent council, for even the Judaizers were silenced by the reports of what had taken place! Beginning with verse 13, James, the leader of the Jerusalem Council and half brother of Jesus Christ, gave a lengthy summation of the council, stating in essence, that Gentile believers are not required to meet any of the demands of the Mosaic system; but that they would exercise courtesy in “abstaining from the pollution of idols, and from fornication, and from things strangled, and from blood” (v. 20). The decision of the council was that Gentiles who have turned to God are not to be put under the Mosaic system. In verses 22-35, from the Jerusalem Council,

Paul and Barnabas, along with Judas and Silas, were reporting to Antioch, reporting on the conclusion of the Jerusalem Council’s decision. In verses 36-41, Paul expressed a concern to Barnabas that they would go back and revisit the churches in Galatia. However, a keen disputation arose between Paul and Barnabas, because Barnabas wanted to take his cousin, John Mark (Acts 13:13), the writer of St. Mark (vv. 37-38). This disagreement between Paul and Barnabas resulted in Barnabas and John Mark traveling to Cyprus; whereas, Paul and Silas travelled through Syria and Cilicia, confirming the churches (vv. 39-41).

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# Houston Health Department Confirms Second Monkeypox Case



The illness lasts two to four weeks. It can spread from the time symptoms start until the rash fully heals and a fresh layer of skin has formed.

HOUSTON — The Houston Health Department announced a confirmed second monkeypox infection in a Houston resident with recent international travel.

There is no known connection between this and the previously reported resident.

The threat of monkeypox to Houston remains low. Monkeypox is rare and doesn't spread easily between people without close, personal, skin-to-

skin contact.

The department's lab conducted orthopoxvirus testing and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) provided confirmatory testing results.

The resident developed symptoms after returning from travel and is experiencing a mild illness. The resident did not require hospitalization and is isolating at home. Privacy laws prohibit the department from disclosing personal information or fur-

ther details.

Epidemiologists with the department will reach out to people who had direct close contact with the resident while infectious.

Monkeypox typically begins as a flu-like illness such as fever, headache, muscle aches, backache, chills and exhaustion, and swollen lymph nodes. One to three days after the appearance of fever, a rash develops — often beginning on the face and then spreading to other parts of the body.

It also can spread from person to person through prolonged face-to-face contact or close contact with the infectious rash, scabs, or body fluids. Contact with items such as clothing or linens that previously touched the rash or body fluids is another way monkeypox spreads.

The illness lasts two to four weeks. It can spread

start until the rash fully heals and a fresh layer of skin has formed.

Pregnant women and children as well as persons with complicated medical conditions are at increased risk of serious complications from monkeypox.

Anyone who develops these symptoms should isolate themselves from others to prevent or minimize the risk of spread of illness to others and seek medical attention to be evaluated for potential testing.

People planning international travel can review the CDC's current recommendations for monkeypox and other communicable diseases for their intended destinations at <https://wwwnc.cdc.gov/travel/destinations/list>.

The post Houston Health Department Confirms Second Monkeypox Case appeared first on Houston Forward Times.

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the following safety tips when driving around large trucks:

- Stay away from a truck's "No Zones," or blind spot areas in which crashes are more likely to occur. No Zones include areas along each side of the truck, the space up to 20 feet in front of the cab and the area up to 200 feet behind the trailer.
- Don't tailgate. Maintain a safe following distance. Be sure you can see the driver in the truck's side mirror.
- Pass trucks safely by waiting until you can see both truck headlights in your rearview

mirror before moving back into your lane. Pass a truck only when it's legal and safe.

- Never cross behind a truck that is backing up. The truck driver cannot see you, and you risk being hit.
- Don't squeeze between a truck and the curb. Trucks make wide right turns, and the driver may not see you.

**Energy Sector risks**

Drivers are especially at risk in Texas's energy sectors. Oil and gas activity brings increased traffic and large trucks to production areas and surrounding communities. TxDOT's "Be Safe. Drive Smart." campaign offers these safety tips for motorists in energy areas:

- Follow the posted speed limit and adjust your driving to match road conditions.
  - Focus 100% on driving and put your phone away: no talking or texting when behind the wheel.
  - Give large trucks plenty of space. Be patient and pass only when it's safe and legal to do so.
  - Obey stop signs and traffic signals.
  - Never drive under the influence of alcohol or other drugs.
  - Always buckle up—drivers and passengers, day and night.
- In 2021, more than 79,000 traffic crashes occurred in the state's five major energy production areas—the Permian Basin, Eagle Ford Shale, Barnett

Shale, Anadarko Basin and Haynesville/Bossier Shale—resulting in 1,119 deaths, a 20% increase over the previous year. Failure to control speed and driver inattention were the top reasons for crashes in these areas.

"Be Safe. Drive Smart." is a key component of #EndTheStreakTX, a broader social media and word-of-mouth effort that encourages drivers to make safer choices while behind the wheel such as wearing a seat belt, driving the speed limit, never texting and driving and never driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs. Nov. 7, 2000, was the last deathless day on Texas roadways. #EndTheStreakTX asks all Texans to commit to driving safely to help end the streak of daily deaths.

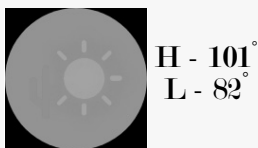
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## Day Weather Forecast for DFW

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# Cowboys say former running back Marion Barber dead at 38



FILE - Dallas Cowboys running back Marion Barber III (24) runs in for a touchdown against the Arizona Cardinals during the third quarter of an NFL football game Dec. 25, 2010, in Glendale, Ariz. (AP Photo/Paul Connors, File)

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Marion Barber III, the former Dallas Cowboys running back who is fourth in franchise history with 47

rushing touchdowns, has died, the team said Wednesday. He was 38.

Barber played a final season with Chicago in

2011 after spending his first six years with the Cowboys. He had issues with mental health after his career.

Police in the Dallas suburb of Frisco said Wednesday they made a welfare check at an apartment “believed to be

leased” by Barber and were investigating an unattended death there.

The Cowboys, who have their headquarters in Frisco, said they were “heartbroken by the tragic death of Marion Barber III.”

“Marion was an old-school, hard-nosed football player who ran with the will to win every down,” the team said. “He had a passion for the game and love for his coaches and teammates.”

Barber’s father, Marion Barber Jr., played seven seasons with the New York Jets in the 1980s.

The younger Barber was third on Dallas’ career list for rushing touchdowns before getting passed in 2021 by two-time NFL rushing champion Ezekiel Elliott. Barber finished with 53 overall and never had fewer than four in any of his seven seasons, even though he never had a 1,000-yard rushing season.

The former Minnesota player, a fourth-round draft pick by Dallas in 2005, had 24 touchdowns in 2006-07 despite starting just one game those two seasons. Barber’s career high was 14 TDs in 2006, when he rushed for just 654 yards.

Barber had a career-high 975 yards rushing and 10 TDs in 2007, when he made his only Pro Bowl. His role and production declined from there, and he had career lows in carries, yards and touchdowns in his final year in Dallas in 2010.

Three years after his career ended, Barber was detained and taken to a hospital for a mental health evaluation. Police in Mansfield, another Dallas suburb, said it wasn’t clear what led to the calls that prompted their response.

Barber and his father both played for the Golden Gophers, and the younger Barber is second on the school’s career list with 35 rushing touchdowns.

Barber and Laurence Maroney, a first-round pick by New England in 2006, were the first pair of NCAA backs to produce two 1,000-yard seasons in consecutive years on the same team. They did it in 2003-04.

Barber’s younger brothers, Dom Barber and Thomas Barber, also played for the Gophers. Dom Barber spent four years as a defensive back with the Houston Texans.

## Former U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice earned the recognition this month at the 2022 Bridgestone SENIOR PLAYERS Championship at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

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

Fred Couples, Jack Nicklaus, and Nick Faldo are easily associated with the sport known as the gentlemen’s game.

And it’s easy to understand why those mentioned above would receive honors with the Ambassador of Golf Award, given to individuals who foster the ideals of the game internationally while exhibiting concern for others beyond the golf course.

It’s also understandable that a sport would honor other individuals who’ve taken to the game and have inspired others — thus, George W. Bush, Bob Hope, and Gerald Ford count as dignitaries and entertainers who also have received the Ambassador of Golf Award.

The 2022 Ambassador Award recipient might surprise some for a host of reasons.

Former U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice earned the recognition this month at the 2022 Bridgestone SENIOR PLAYERS Championship at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

In the 41-year history of the award, the long list of recipients includes just a handful of women — Nancy Lopez, Barbara Nicklaus, Dinah Shore, Joanne Carner, and Judy Rankin.

Dr. Rice becomes the first African American recipient.

“For somebody who is a medium handicap golfer who started very late in life, it is just a tremendous honor,” Dr. Rice said.

“I kind of wonder how they found me. It’s a sport I love because sometimes I say, ‘I wish my parents would have put a golf club in my hand instead of skates on my feet.’”

Dr. Rice grew up in Birmingham, Alabama, where her mother worked as a teacher and her father a guidance counselor.

She said her dream had always been to perform as a concert pianist, taking piano lessons and entering college as a music major.

However, a course in international politics led Dr. Rice to teaching and then into the political sphere, wherein in 2000, President George W. Bush appointed her as National Security Advisor.

Four years later, Bush appointed Dr. Rice as U.S. Secretary of State.

Dr. Rice carved out a slice of history as the first Black woman to serve in each role.

While some dreams are realized, and others deferred, Dr. Rice would eventually experience one

of her passions become a reality in the sport of golf.

She said her dad loved the golf legend Arnold Palmer, and they’d regularly watch the Masters.

In 2006, Dr. Rice visited The Greenbrier Country Club in West Virginia, where she and a relative received golf lessons.

That experience, and later playing at Andrew Air Force Base in Maryland, inspired Dr. Rice to play more golf.

“It’s a game that I think I’ve learned how much it brings friends together,” Dr. Rice remarked. “I thought that some of the nicest people you know, you can go to wonderful places, and I also think it’s a game that’s trying to reach beyond its current boundaries and increase access.”

Dr. Rice continued: “When I was a kid, nobody played golf in segre-



gated Birmingham. My father was a three-sport letterman — football, basketball, and tennis. It never occurred to him to play golf even though we watched the Masters on television. So, I think just the opening up of the sport is something I’m really proud of.”

In 2012, Dr. Rice again made history.

This time golf history.

She and Investor Darla Moore broke the glass ceiling at Augusta National, becoming the first female member of Augusta National.

The 80-plus-year-old club had only allowed women to play there if they were guests of members. So to celebrate, Dr. Rice and Moore donned the famous

green jackets given to Masters winners.

“I sat there when the member of Augusta, a friend of mine, told me that they wanted me to join. I sat there stunned, and he said, ‘you’re going to say yes.’ I said, ‘oh yes, of course,’” Dr. Rice recalled.

Since then, Dr. Rice said she had enjoyed her membership at the legendary club in Georgia.

“Augusta is one of those institutions that shows how America is changing,” Dr. Rice asserted. “It shows how our great traditions and institutions are opening to people who are different.”

Dr. Rice noted further that Augusta had played a significant role in growing the game.



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# EDITORIAL PAGE

## The Social Crisis, Black Folks and the Economy

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



Dr. John E. Warren

It appears that we continue to live in Charles Dickens "A Tale of Two Cities". He wrote these words: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of light, it was the season of darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair."

Where you fit in between "the best of times" and "the worst of times" really depends on who you are

today in America. For African Americans, too many of us are still experiencing the worst of times, and things will not get better unless we decide to make them so. While America is excited about abortions and gun violence, we have been victims of the latter, with civil rights violations and voter suppression being more important than abortions to most of us. The speed with which the President moved with an Executive Order to assist the abortion issue and his mentioning of overturning the Filibuster Rule were both absent on the Voting Rights and Civil Rights issues.

Nevertheless, it is now our turn to correct all this. Just as our votes made Joe Biden president and sent two U.S. senators to the Senate from the State of Georgia, it is now our turn to rally in every state that the Trump people are trying to "Steal" in the coming elections. We must vote out

their supporters.

This means that no matter what the social issues that emerge, we must stay focused on who is seeking to get elected and whether they will commit to overturning the Filibuster Rule in the Senate.

While some say we need two more U.S. Senators so that we can break the chokehold of Senator Manchin and Senator Sinema, who vote with the Republicans on all issues, we must examine all the Senate races and throw our support into every state race where we find a candidate who will commit to our agenda. Remember, only one third of the Senate is up for election each election cycle. Just as in Georgia, we can make a difference.

Trump and the Conservative Right are counting on a low voter turnout in November, just four months away. From the voter turnout in most primaries so far, they have been right.

Let's remember that we, as Black people, are responsible for the Voting Rights Act, and the Civil Rights Act. We elected Obama twice and Biden once.

We are not apathetic. We are just tired. But we can not stop to rest. As Robert Frost wrote, "The woods are dark and deep, but I have miles to go before I sleep."

Voter Registration and Voter Turnout in all 50 States must become our Number One Priority, at all costs. More important than abortions, homelessness, high gas prices and bad Supreme Court Decisions. Let registration begin and let's track the numbers week by week. As Rev. Ben Chavis, President of the National Newspaper Publishers Association has said, "We want 10 million new registered voters by November 2022. Let's make this the "best of times" in spite of what appears to be the "Worst of Times."

## America Has Two Law Enforcement Standards

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

The recent shootings by law enforcement of individuals being pursued by police have reminded many people of color of what appears to be an unwritten universal double standard. One would think that after the George Floyd murder and the subsequent murder of a young Black man following a traffic stop in the state of Minnesota, that something might have been learned. We just witnessed a young Black man in Akron, Ohio being shot more than 60 times by police following a pursuit for what allegedly was a traffic violation. We can still remember another Black man who was shot because he had a cell phone in his hand when confronted by police. The list is almost

endless, from California to Chicago to North Carolina, from Missouri, and from New York City where a Black man was choked to death over some cigarettes.

Now let's look at the "White" side of law enforcement, starting with the most recent Fourth of July mass shooting in Illinois. An 18 to 20-year-old white male kills seven people and wounds 31 others. When police check-up with him, he is taken into custody without a shot being fired. Another 18 to 20-year-old in Buffalo, New York mass murders ten African Americans at the Tops Supermarket and he is arrested without a shot being fired. Let us not forget Rittenhouse, who killed two

people with an assault weapon, also was arrested "alive", was tried in Minnesota, and was acquitted, becoming a national hero of the Extreme Right. It appears no matter how much we (Blacks and those whites who join us) march and protest, it makes no difference to law enforcement around this country.

This same shoot-to-kill mentality, if the alleged lawbreaker is Black or Brown, appears to be universal.

It appears that the solution to this problem cannot be legislated because we can't make laws to change the hearts of men. But we must not let each of these incidents become just a matter of business when dealing with white folks,

but continued acts of murder if one is a person of color. We know there are no federal murder laws, but we can mobilize within each state where these "murders" occur and take action against those who do not prosecute these murderers of unarmed people to the fullest extent of the law.

This year's Fourth of July mass murder is a testament to the hypocrisy of a Congress, both House and Senate, that refuses to outlaw assault weapons and enacts weak and meaningless gun laws as pacification of an aggrieved nation. A midterm election is coming up. We have homework to do if we are going to make a difference.

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# Raiders' Morgan is NFL's first Black female team president

By W.G. RAMIREZ



Sandra Douglass Morgan speaks during a news conference announcing her as the new president of the Las Vegas Raiders NFL football team Thursday, July 7, 2022, in Las Vegas. (AP Photo/John Locher)

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Las Vegas Raiders introduced a former Nevada gambling regulator Thursday as the franchise's new president, the first Black woman to hold the title with an NFL team.

Team owner Mark Davis said Sandra Douglass Morgan topped his list every time after he spoke to candidates.

"Her experience, integrity and passion for this community will be invaluable to our organization," Davis said. "From the moment I met Sandra, I knew she was a force to be reckoned with. We are extremely lucky to have her at the helm."

Morgan, the former chairwoman of the Nevada Gaming Control Board, is the third woman and third African-American to become president of an NFL team.

She is also the latest Raiders hire to break barriers. Former Raiders coach Tom Flores was the first Hispanic head coach to win a Super Bowl title and former coach Art Shell was the first Black head coach of the NFL's Super Bowl era.

Morgan, who spent eight years with the city of North Las Vegas, was also the first Black city attorney in the state of Nevada when she served in that role from 2013 to 2016.

"I definitely never want to be the last," Morgan said, "and I want to get to a point where there is no more firsts."

Morgan emphasized leadership and full transparency during her introductory press conference at Allegiant Stadium.

"We have so much more to do, and I'm excited to be at the helm of that growth and look forward

to ushering in the new chapter for the Raiders," said Morgan. "The fact is I have accepted this role because I believe in the promise of the Raiders, I believe in the future of the Raiders, and I believe in this organization's tenets of community, integrity, and most of all, commitment to excellence."

She takes over a team that has endured tumultuous times in its front office, with two presidents and several longtime executives leaving the organization in less than a year.

After Marc Badain resigned as president last summer, Dan Ventrelle took over in July 2021 on an interim basis and was promoted to the full-time role in January.

But Ventrelle was gone less than a year after joining the organization. In a statement to the Las Vegas Review-Journal, Ventrelle said he was fired in retaliation for bringing concerns from multiple employees to the NFL about a "hostile work environment."

"It's no secret that this organization has faced some recent challenges, but I want to be clear, I am not here to sweep anything under the rug or avoid problems or concerns that need to be addressed," said Morgan. "It is not lost on me that this is a critical and defin-

ing moment in the NFL. It's important to me and it is my intention to make a meaningful contribution well beyond the Raiders family."

Star defensive end Maxx Crosby, who attended Morgan's introduction, said Raiders players are excited to start a new chapter.

"It's incredible," Crosby said. "First off, just breaking barriers and Mark has done an incredible job and it started with his father. You know, just being transparent and giving everyone an equal opportunity. She's honestly the best for the job and it's going to be awesome, we're excited for the future."

Coach Josh McDaniels and general manager Dave Ziegler welcomed Morgan in a prepared statement.

"We congratulate Sandra Douglass Morgan on her historic hiring as team president and are excited to welcome her into the Raiders family. Sandra brings impressive leadership experience to the organization and we are thrilled to work with her as we continue to build a championship-caliber culture and team," the statement said.

Morgan's husband, Don, played with the Minnesota Vikings and the Arizona Cardinals between 1999 and 2002.

## Unforgiving summer temperatures can impact first responders

Parkland provides tips to avoid heat exhaustion heat stroke

DALLAS — Extreme Texas heat plagues Dallas during the summer months with temperatures often soaring in excess of 100 degrees Fahrenheit. That combined with strenuous physical activity and high humidity can be a recipe for danger, according to Parkland Health physicians.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention tracks heat-related deaths in the United States and says around 618 people are killed by extreme heat annually. It defines extreme heat as: "Summertime temperatures that are much hotter and/or humid than average. Because some places are hotter than others, this depends on what's considered average for a particular location at that time of year."

The number of heat-related deaths was even higher for a 15-year span from 2004-2018, according to a CDC morbidity and mortality report. During that time, there was an average of 702 heat-related deaths in the U.S. every year. In 59% of those deaths, heat was identified as the underlying cause of death and in 41% of those deaths, heat was identified as a contributing cause of death. The CDC says floods are the second-deadliest weather-related hazard in the U.S., accounting for about 98 deaths per year. Most of those deaths are due to drowning.

Since 2012, Parkland Memorial Hospital has

treated more than 408 patients with heat-related diagnoses in its emergency department, and physicians warn that even short periods of high temperatures can cause serious health problems.

"Doing too much on a hot day, spending too much time in the sun or staying too long in an overheated place can cause heat-related illnesses," said Jeffery Metzger, MD, Chief of Emergency Services at Parkland and Associate Professor of Emergency Medicine at UT Southwestern Medical Center. "Although the first thought often goes to those who work in construction or on highway or landscape crews, first responders are also at risk for heat-related illnesses."

Temperatures inside firefighting gear can reach well above what the body can normally tolerate, and the circumstances under which it's being worn can exponentially impact the amount of fluid the body will lose during exertion.

"The insulative qualities of firefighting gear are such that they can place firefighters at increased risk for heat-related issues even when the temperatures are cool," said Dallas Fire-Rescue Fire Chief, Dominique Artis. "It's for that reason that we encourage our members to properly hydrate long before, as well as during and after, having to exert themselves at the scene of a fire or any other incident."

## Back to School Enrollment Fair on August 6

BY JAVIER GIRIBET-VARGAS

Back to School Enrollment Fair on August 6

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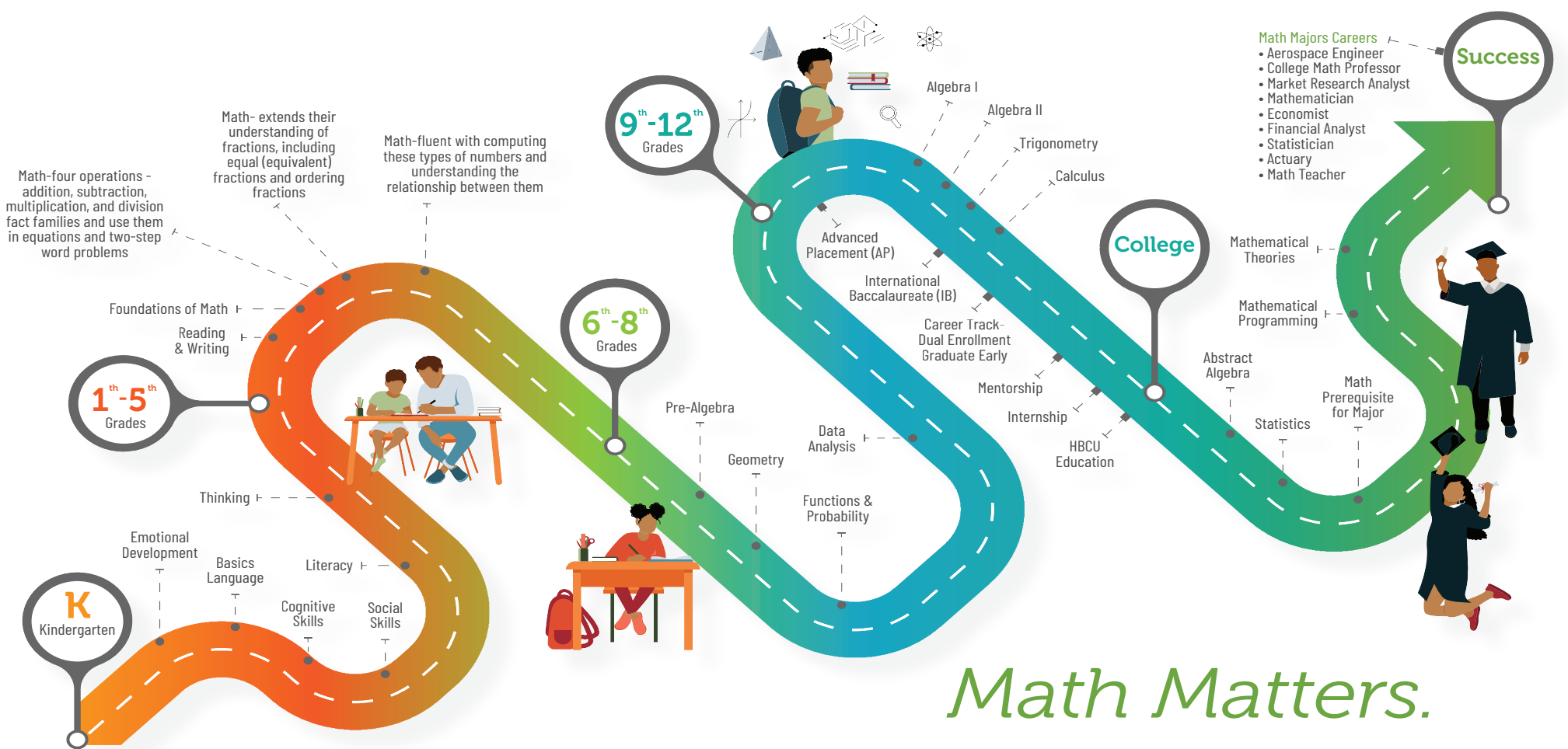


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