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# With a pen stroke, Mississippi drops Confederate-themed flag



Mississippi Department of Finance and Administration employees Willie Townsend, left, and Joe Brown, attach a Mississippi state flag to the harness before raising it over the Capitol grounds in Jackson, Miss., Tuesday, June 30, 2020. The two men raised about 100 flags, provided by the Secretary of State's office, for people or organizations that purchased a state flag that flew over the grounds. Gov. Tate Reeves will sign a bill Tuesday evening retiring the last state flag with the Confederate battle emblem during a ceremony at the Governor's Mansion. Upon the governor signing the bill, the flag will lose its official status. (AP Photo/Rogelio V. Solis)

immediately removing official status for the 126-year-old banner that has been a source of division for generations.

“This is not a political moment to me but a solemn occasion to lead our Mississippi family to come together, to be reconciled and to move on,” Reeves said on live TV just before the signing. “We are a resilient people defined by our hospitality. We are a people of great faith. Now, more than ever, we must lean on that faith, put our divisions behind us, and unite for a greater good.”

Mississippi has faced increasing pressure to change its flag since protests against racial injustice have focused attention on Confederate symbols in recent weeks.

A broad coalition of legislators on Sunday

passed the landmark legislation to change the flag, capping a weekend of emotional debate and decades of effort by Black lawmakers and others who see the rebel emblem as a symbol of hatred.

Among the small group of dignitaries witnessing the bill signing were Reuben Anderson, who was the first African American justice on the Mississippi Supreme Court, serving from 1985 to 1991; Willie Simmons, a current state Transportation Commissioner who is the first African American elected to that job; and Reena Evers-Everette, daughter of civil rights icons Medgar and Myrlie Evers.

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By **EMILY WAGSTER PETTUS**  
JACKSON, Miss. (AP)

— With a stroke of the pen, Mississippi is retiring the last state flag in the U.S. with the Confederate battle emblem — a symbol that’s widely condemned as racist.

Republican Gov. Tate Reeves signed the historic bill Tuesday at the Governor’s Mansion,

## Biden: Trump has failed at home on virus, abroad with Putin



By **BILL BARROW** and **ALEXANDRA JAFFE**

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Joe Biden took aggressive aim Tuesday at President Donald Trump’s fitness for the Oval Office, suggesting he has abdicated his duty to protect U.S. troops facing Russian threats abroad and American citizens facing a pandemic and economic calamity at home.

Biden, the presumptive Democratic presidential nominee, told reporters Trump has “a lot to answer for” concerning news reports that he was advised as early as March 2019 of intelligence that suggested Russia was offering bounties to the Taliban for the deaths of Americans. And, in prepared remarks, Biden accused Trump of “waving the white flag” as coronavirus cases spike

nationwide and the death toll surpasses 125,000. The one-two punch reflects the core of Biden’s candidacy, which he built on the argument that Trump is morally and temperamentally unfit to lead the nation. He sought again Tuesday to draw sharp contrasts with his own experience and style as a former vice president and longtime senator.

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*Mrs. Dorothy Lee*



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## Mayor Eric Johnson elected to U.S. Conference of Mayors Advisory Board



DALLAS -- Mayor Eric Johnson on Tuesday was officially elected to serve on the United States Conference of Mayors (USCM) Advisory Board.

USCM is a nonpartisan organization that represents more than 1,400 cities that have populations of 30,000 or more. Each city is represented in the conference by its chief elected official, the mayor. The mayors collectively work through the conference's standing committees to adopt policy resolutions.

The Advisory Board makes policy and program recommendations to USCM's Executive Committee.

"I am honored to be elected to the Advisory Board by my counterparts from cities across the country," Mayor Johnson said. "Mayors are on the

front lines of our country's most significant challenges and have spent recent months addressing the COVID-19 pandemic, racial injustice, and pressing economic and social needs. I look forward to continuing to advocate for Dallas on a national stage, and I am excited to work in this new capacity with my fellow mayors as we champion policies that help cities flourish."

Mayor Johnson, who was sworn in as the 60th Mayor of Dallas in June 2019, was already a member of USCM leadership, serving as Vice Chair for Transit on the Transportation and Communications Committee. He is also a member of the International Affairs Committee.

Photo courtesy of AP Photo/Tony Gutierrez.

## West Releases Contrast Ads, Points Out Hegar's Contribution To Cornyn



DALLAS — The U.S. Senate campaign of State Senator Royce West (D-Dallas) on Monday released two 30-second contrast advertisements calling voters' attention to the fact that M.J. Hegar previously voted Republican in 2016 when Democrats were trying to keep the White House. Hegar's vote, along with her questionable donations to John Cornyn and other Republicans, and limited information about her political leanings before she ran for office in 2018, are important considerations, Senator West's campaign maintains.

"People can believe the excuses about the Republican voting if they want to. I find it a bit thin. Hillary Clinton was on the ballot, and Bernie Sanders was on the ballot, and we're trying to keep the White House, and she is voting for a Republican. As a dedicated Democrat I guess I just don't understand it," said West. "I'm also deeply confused that Hegar has a history of giving money to Republican candidates, including Republican Senators John Cornyn and Kay Bailey Hutchison."

"With Hegar there's no long, clear track record on her politics. I think these are critical times when the government can take meaningful action with proven leadership. My campaign is about bringing needed change on issues like police reform, and school funding, that I've proven I can deliver," said West. "On many key issues, Hegar has just delivered talking points and not told voters much that she will actually do.

Fracking is a prime example. We still don't know where she really stands on a moratorium. Meanwhile, I've told voters my plans—my concrete plans—for improving their lives. And I've shown them what I have already done on key things, like police body and dash cameras, and increasing school funding."

West's staff said Democrats must put in context all of the publicly available data about Hegar. "Her's is a narrative that has gone all over the place politically," said Vince Leibowitz, West's Communications Director. "Reports from her 2018 Congressional run mention that she called herself a 'Reagan Republican' and posted support for a Libertarian presidential candidate and a Tea Party Glasden Flag on Facebook. All of that was scrubbed from her accounts before she ran, but news reports published these images. Then, on the very day of the 2011 debt ceiling vote, she gave money to John Cornyn when he and the Tea Party were fighting to end Obamacare. I have more questions than answers about M.J. Hegar," Leibowitz continued.

"Washington recruited Hegar, not Texas Democrats. She has benefitted from tremendous resources that Hegar clearly believes allowed her to sail above a lot of vetting by the press and even by voters who have, more and more, noticed that she has avoided quite a few forums," continued Leibowitz.

"I believe Texas voters need to know what they are getting in a nominee for U.S. Senate. This election is too important to allow expensive ads from D.C. operatives to tell only part of the story. We need to ask more questions," Leibowitz said.

## Congresswoman Johnson Announces Support for the Supreme Court Decision in June Medical Services v. Russo



Washington, DC - Today, Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson announced her support for the Supreme Court decision in June Medical Services v. Russo, which declared that the Louisiana admitting privileges law is unconstitutional, thus preserving access to critical reproductive care for over one million women of reproductive age across the state. "The possibility of considering abortion restrictions is a major concern for my constituents and

communities. As the first registered nurse elected to Congress, I believe these types of medical decisions should be reserved for a patient and their trusted provider.

"My membership in the Congressional Pro-Choice Caucus enables me to focus on promoting legislation aimed at protecting women's reproductive rights and their private health choices across this Nation."

## Negative COVID-19 test not required for staff to return to work

Exception applies to hospital and healthcare personnel

DALLAS – Dallas County has seen a spike in the number of residents who have tested positive for the novel coronavirus and the numbers are expected to climb even higher as more individuals line up for testing. In an effort to ensure there is adequate testing capacity, officials with Parkland Health & Hospital System are reminding businesses that unless they are a hospital or healthcare organization they cannot require a negative test result in order for an employee to return to work if they have recovered from COVID-19.

The Supplemental Order of County Judge Clay Jenkins on continuing requirements after expiration of stay home, stay safe order dated June 16, 2020, states: "Employers shall not implement any rules making a negative COVID-19 test or a note from a healthcare provider before a COVID-19 recovered employee can return to work." It further states that, "This provision does not apply to hospitals or healthcare workers following the CDC's test-based strategy for return to work criteria for healthcare personnel with confirmed COVID-19."

"Parkland has seen instances where large employers have sent dozens of staff to drive-through testing sites who said they need a negative test result to return to work," said Herron Mitchell, Director of Operations-East Region

for the Population Health Division at Parkland. "This goes against the court order and limits the availability of tests for people who have experienced symptoms or a potential exposure to COVID-19."

Mitchell added, "We appreciate that businesses are trying to address concerns of employees and customers, but Dallas County has a limited daily testing capacity at our drive-up sites and that capacity must be used for people who really need the tests."

If companies want to encourage all of their employees to get tested regardless of symptoms or exposure, they should identify a private testing facility to provide tests either on a case-by-case basis or as part of a contractual relationship. The city, county and federal testing sites should not be used for that purpose.

For further information about COVID-19, please contact Dallas County Health and Human Services or visit <https://www.dallascounty.org/departments/dchhs/2019-novel-coronavirus.php>; the Texas Department of Health and Human Services website at <https://dshs.texas.gov/coronavirus/>; The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention at <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/index.html>; and [www.parklandhospital.com/covid19](http://www.parklandhospital.com/covid19).

## With a pen stroke, Mississippi drops Confederate-themed flag

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Medgar Evers, a Mississippi NAACP leader, was assassinated in the family's driveway in 1963. Myrlie Evers was national chairwoman of the NAACP in the mid-1990s and is still living.

"That Confederate symbol is not who Mississippi is now. It's not what it was in 1894, either, inclusive of all Mississippians," Evers-Everette said after the ceremony. "But now we're going to a place of total inclusion and unity with our hearts along with our thoughts and in our actions."

The Confederate battle emblem has a red field topped by a blue X with 13 white stars. White supremacist legislators put it on the upper-left corner of the Mississippi flag in 1894, as white people were squelching political power that African Americans had gained after the Civil War.

Critics have said for generations that it's wrong for a state where 38% of the people are Black to have a flag marked by the Confederacy, particularly since the Ku Klux Klan

and other hate groups have used the symbol to promote racist agendas.

Mississippi voters chose to keep the flag in a 2001 statewide election, with supporters saying they saw it as a symbol of Southern heritage. But since then, a growing number of cities and all the state's public universities have abandoned it.

Several Black legislators, and a few white ones, kept pushing for years to change it. After a white gunman who had posed with the Confederate flag killed Black worshipers at a South Carolina church in 2015, Mississippi's Republican speaker of the House, Philip Gunn, said his religious faith compelled him to say that Mississippi must purge the symbol from its flag.

The issue was still broadly considered too volatile for legislators to touch, until the police custody death of an African American man in Minneapolis, George Floyd, set off weeks of sustained protests against racial injustice, followed by calls to take down Confederate symbols.

## COVID-19 Reported Cases in Dallas County

21,338

Positive cases\*

127,410

COVID-19 tests reported to the City\*\*

104,907

Tests reported negative\*\*

373

Deaths\*

Last updated at 4 p.m. on June 30, 2020

\*Cases in Dallas County

\*\*Reported since March 13, 2020, per the Mayor's order



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## The posturing of local politics has contributed to COVID-19 deaths of African Americans

Until there is a vaccine, COVID-19 will be with us. Why are we shocked by record numbers of COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations in DFW? There is no targeted COVID-19 daily testing without criteria. This is the sixth month of the pandemic and there is still limited or no contact tracing in the Black community and no CARE ACT funding going to Black media/social media or community-based agencies to provide a legitimate voice for the prevention and education of COVID-19. There is a need to have COVID-19 contact tracing in the Black community to

flatten the curve. Since testing has been limited, data for Blacks could be skewed. If the flu vaccine is available at local pharmacies, please consult with a doctor about getting a flu shot.

Please review the total COVID-19 tests by counties and zip codes. It is very clear there has to be increased COVID-19 testing for asymptomatic or symptomatic without criteria in Black communities in DFW and Texas. See the CDC updates below on COVID-19 in Racial and Ethnic Minority Groups. **Your Health is Your Wealth.**

### Dallas County Summary of Cases by Ethnic Distribution

COVID-19 Reported Cases as of June 29, 2020

Race/Ethnicity	Patient Count	% of Total
African-American*	1887	9%
Asian	467	2%
Hispanic**	11890	57%
White	1618	8%
Other***	116	1%
Not Reported	4759	23%
<b>Total</b>	<b>20737</b>	<b>100%</b>

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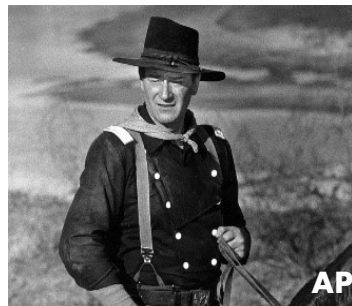
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\*African American includes African American; Black; Black, Non-Hispanic

\*\* Hispanic includes Hispanic; White, Hispanic; Black, Hispanic; Pacific-Islander, Hispanic

\*\*\*Other includes Non-Hispanic; Two or more races reported; American Indian, Non-Hispanic

## NEWS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW



### John Wayne's name on California airport faces new scrutiny

By AMY TAXIN

In the latest move to change U.S. place names tied to racist groups and ideas, leaders of Orange County's Democratic Party are pushing to drop film legend John Wayne's name from the county's airport because of his racist and bigoted comments.

The Democratic Party of Orange County adopted a

resolution last week condemning Wayne's "racist and bigoted statements" in a 1971 interview and called on the county's board of supervisors to drop his "name and likeness" from the airport. The resolution asked the board to restore the name to Orange County Airport.

In the interview, Wayne is quoted saying, "I believe in white supremacy until the blacks are educated to a point of responsibility. I don't believe in giving authority and positions of leadership and judgment to irresponsible people." He also said he felt no remorse for the subjugation of Native Americans and called movies such as "Easy Rider" and "Midnight Cowboy" perverted.

### Dallas women sue city, county over Texas' anti-rioting law

DALLAS (AP) — Three women arrested amid protests against racism and police violence sued the city of Dallas and Dallas County on Tuesday in a challenge to the Texas anti-rioting law.

Yolanda Dobbins, 55, Lily Godinez, 20, and Megan Nordyke, 35, filed suit in federal court, contending their constitutional rights were violated when they were arrested during protests over the police killing of George Floyd. He died after a Minneapolis police officer pressed his knee into Floyd's neck even after he said he couldn't breathe and stopped moving. His

death sparked global demonstrations.

The women were highlighted in a Dallas Morning News story among hundreds of people who police arrested during protests last month but later declined to charge.

Their class action suit claims police selectively enforced Texas' anti-rioting law in a way that targeted activities protected by the First Amendment. It seeks to have the law ruled unconstitutional, as well as discipline for some officers and further training on the use of force and de-escalation for the whole department. The women also request unspecified other "relief."

The Dallas city attorney and the Dallas County judge's offices did not immediately respond to requests for comment Tuesday.

### Biden: Trump has failed at home on virus, abroad with Putin

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Biden stopped short of saying Trump had violated his oath of office or should face any consequences from Congress based on

any inaction on potential Russian bounties. But he called it "an absolute dereliction of duty if any of this is even remotely true," and, in that case, he added, "the public should,

unrelated to my running, conclude that this man is unfit to be president of the United States of America."

The Associated Press has reported that at least

one of Trump's daily intelligence briefings included evidence of Russian bounties. Trump has insisted that he was never briefed on such details because they weren't credible.

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**The Submissive Ministry of John the Baptist**  
*St. John 3:22-36*

What an unusual and remarkable passage we have before us. The sterling ministry of John the Baptist as a harbinger for the Master was waning; yet John the Baptist continued to perform his duty of baptizing (v. 23) those in preparation for the coming of the Messiah. It is apparent from verses 22 and 23 that the ministries of Christ and John the Baptist overlapped, with the ministry of our blessed Lord becoming increas-

ingly popular. It has been pointed out in verse 26 that the Jews were trying to provoke the jealousy of John the Baptist at the attending success of Jesus' ministry. But how would John the Baptist respond to their impure observation in verse 26. With a spirit of marvelous humility, John the Baptist said - "A man can receive nothing, except it be given him from heaven." In his answer, John submitted to the sovereign will of God, for every servant of God should embrace John the Baptist's unselfish spirit. We should relish the way God is using a particular minister of our day, especially when his ministry is attended with success. Don't ever allow anyone to provoke you to become envious over the success of another servant

of God! God has blessed us all with variegated gifts, and we should use them in the body of Christ for God's glory and for the body of Christ's edification. John the Baptist was not going to allow the Jews to provoke him to envy Christ's popular ministry; in fact, instead of being jealous, John the Baptist rejoiced (v. 29). Why? Because John the Baptist understood the purpose for which he was called! John was nothing but a messenger; Christ was the Master. John was nothing more than an harbinger (forerunner); Christ was the Messiah. John was nothing more than a servant; Christ is the Son of God. Moreover, John the Baptist exhibited a spirit of submission, for St. John 3:30 says - "He must

increase, but I must decrease." What a verse for every servant of God! As we become less concerned with ourselves, and more occupied with Christ, we can really begin to embrace the meaning of this verse. Finally, the testimony which Christ bore was both heavenly and reliable, but it was not readily received (v. 31-32). However, Christ was more than a messenger for God, He was and is God. And those who believe on the Son have everlasting life; but those who reject Him "shall not see life," for the "wrath of God abideth on him" (v. 36).

*"God Bless"*

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- The host cell then bursts and infects other cells nearby

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2187	Diamond Dollars Overall Odds are 1 in 3.82	\$10	7/18/20	1/14/21
2073	777 Overall Odds are 1 in 3.25	\$10	7/20/20	1/16/21
1828	Texas Loteria Overall Odds are 1 in 3.96	\$3	7/30/20	1/26/21
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## 7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW

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### Vince Carter, 43, retires after record 22 NBA seasons



(AP) - Vince Carter made his retirement official on Thursday, announcing on his podcast that his 22-year NBA career, the longest in league history, has come to an end.

The announcement was largely a formality because the 43-year-old Carter had said many times over the course of this season that this would be his last in the NBA. He became the first NBA player to appear in four different decades.

"Vince Carter has made an indelible impact on the NBA with his remarkable skill and enduring commitment," said NBA Commissioner Adam Silver, who lauded Carter as "a true ambassador of the game."

Carter appeared in 1,541 NBA games, behind only Robert Parish (1,611) and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

(1,560) on the league's all-time list. He started his career with Toronto, then played for New Jersey, Orlando, Phoenix, Dallas, Memphis, Sacramento and spent his final two seasons with Atlanta.

Carter's first season was the 1998-99 campaign, which was shortened to 50 games because of labor strife. His final season was shortened by the coronavirus pandemic, and the Hawks will not be part of the 22 teams headed to the Disney complex near Orlando, Florida, next month for the planned resumption of NBA play.

Carter scored 25,728 points in his career, 19th-most in NBA history.

The Hawks quickly lauded Carter for what he's done, not just in two years with Atlanta but over the totality of his career.

"Throughout his historic 22-year journey covering an unprecedented four different decades, his evolving career arc was perhaps like none other in league history — from Top 5 Draft Pick to Rookie of the Year to Slam Dunk Champion to superstar and eight-time All-Star to Teammate of the Year and valuable role player," the Hawks said in a statement.

Carter's last game was March 11, a contest the Hawks lost at home in overtime to New York. By the time that game was winding down, the NBA already had announced that it was suspending the season at the conclusion of that night's play after Utah center Rudy Gobert became the first player in the league known to test positive for the coronavirus.

### 'Jaws,' 'Black Panther' and more coming back to the drive-in



FILE - In this March 19, 2020 file photo, viewers in a parked car watch the animated film "Onward" at the Paramount Drive-In Theatres, in Paramount, Calif. "Jaws," "Black Panther" and "Back to the Future" are just a few of the modern popcorn classics coming to the drive-in this summer. (AP Photo/Chris Pizzello, File)

By LINDSEY BAHR

"Jaws," "Black Panther" and "Back to the Future" are just a few of the modern popcorn classics coming to the drive-in this summer.

Tribeca Enterprises, IMAX and AT&T on Monday announced the initial lineup for its summer series of films, comedy and football, running every weekend from July 2 through Aug. 2 in cities like Los Angeles, New York, Dallas, Minneapolis, Atlanta, Miami and Seattle.

There will be themed nights dedicated to sports ("Space Jam" and "Love

& Basketball"), music ("Selena" and "Straight Outta Compton"), kids' favorites ("Inside Out" and "The Lego Movie"), James Bond ("Goldfinger" and "Casino Royale") and high school ("Mean Girls" and "Superbad").

A July 4 celebration will include screenings of "Field of Dreams," "The Wizard of Oz," and "Apollo 13." Other films include "The Dark Knight," "Beetlejuice," "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure" and "Do The Right Thing." Kid-friendly content will be shown during matinee times with more mature fare in the evenings.

The Tribeca Drive-In series is not exclusively for movies either. There will also be live stand-up comedy and even some NFL-hosted events, the details of which will be announced later. Venues will include stadiums (AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas and the Rose Bowl Stadium in Pasadena, California) as well as conventional drive-in locations.

Tickets, which are free for essential workers, are currently on sale. A percentage of proceeds will be donated to **Black Lives Matter**.

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### Greenleaf: OWN Network Hit is the Number One Cable Telecast for Women 25-54



By Nsenga K. Burton, Ph.D., NNPA Newswire Entertainment and Culture Editor

The fifth and final season premiere of OWN's hit megachurch drama "Greenleaf" (6/23/20) delivered 1.9 million viewers and ranked as Tuesday night's #1 cable telecast in OWN's key demographic of women 25-54, which is up +2% from last season's premiere. The acclaimed drama from Lionsgate, a w a r d - w i n n i n g

writer/executive producer Craig Wright ("Lost," "Six Feet Under"), and executive producers Clement Virgo ("Empire"), Kriss Turner Towner ("Black Monday"), and Oprah Winfrey was also the night's #1 telecast across all broadcast and cable for African-American women.

OWN was Tuesday night's #2 cable network among women 25-54 with "Greenleaf" the #1 cable telecast in the key demo. OWN was Tuesday

night's #1 network on all of television, including broadcast and cable, for African American women and total viewers.

In the second episode of the fifth and final season of "Greenleaf", (Tuesday June 30 at 9:00 p.m. ET/PT), Noah (Benjamin Patterson) returns to Memphis to help Grace (Merle Dandridge) with A.J (Jacob Gibson), offering her stability in a world that's upside-down and spinning out of her control. Bishop (Keith David) and Lady Mae (Lynn Whitfield) take a walk through their history when they visit Mavis's club as a potential venue for their future. Jacob (Lamman Rucker) continues to dig into the past and uncovers a shocking revelation about the history of the Greenleaf family home.



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