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Film Review: Girls Trip



Queen Latifah, Regina Hall, Jada Pinkett Smith and Tiffany Haddish in Girls Trip. (Universal Pictures)

By Dwight Brown (NNPA Newswire Film Critic)

This hilarious and relentlessly bawdy take on a girls' weekend reunion in New Orleans is following in the footsteps of some very popular female-appeal movies like "Sex In the City" and "Bridesmaids." But "Girls Trip" is not a copycat. It's very unique and will leave its own lasting imprint on the good-girls-gone-wild genre.

Ten minutes into this comedy, you're asking yourself, "Who the hell wrote this?" The story is contemporary, the dialogue is laugh-out-loud funny, the characters are distinct and their life dramas, rivalries and relationship problems are thoroughly engaging for 122 minutes.

Blame the naughty humor on Kenya Barris (TV's "Black-ish") and Tracy Oliver ("Barbershop"). They completely understand the lurid minds of ladies who've had one-too-many cocktails and speak their mind. And for audience members who do not have a potty mouth, but wish they did, this crew says every wicked thing you ever thought, but never had the nerve to say.

Ryan Pierce (Regina Hall, "When the Bough Breaks") is a successful and envied author, somewhat like an Oprah without a TV show. She's married to ex-NFL player Stewart (Mike Colter, "Luke Cage"). On the surface, they have an ideal marriage and are on the verge of getting their own talk show. Behind closed doors, they've got problems. However, they must protect their brand and are determined to keep up their facade.

Ryan talks her old college girlfriends, who used to call themselves the "Flossy Posse," into a reunion in New Orleans at the annual Essence Music Festival. There's Dina (Tiffany Haddish, "The Carmichael Show"), the brassy one who talks like a drunk hooker, "We gonna get some d—k this weekend." Lisa (Jada Pinkett Smith), a nurse with two kids, is the prudish one: "Dina! I need you to use your lady mouth." Sasha (Queen Latifah) is a gossip columnist, who is having trouble paying her bills.

The foursome gathers at the airport, checks into a lavish hotel and in short order they are kicked out thanks to Dina's outlandish behavior. Apparently the finer establishments don't take kindly to women who threaten patrons with broken champagne bottles. The group moves to a fleabag motel that's frequented by \$5 prostitutes.

That's the set up, and director Malcolm Lee ("The Best Man"), who has become the populist voice for the Black middle-class, works his magic. Scenes melt into each other with a quick rhythm, and each has its own dynamic, builds to a crescendo and leaves plenty of room for the cast to engage in comical banter. He gives the actresses room to play their characters to the max. Bedroom scenes, dance-offs, bar fights, Beale Street parades, testy confrontations, shocking revelations and raunchy repartee are orchestrated with precision. You barely have time to breathe between the outrageous scenes (editor Paul Millspaugh, "The Best Man Holiday").

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Morehouse Student Follows His Passion, Finds the Black Press



Darrell Williams dreams of being a creative director, one day. (Freddie Allen/AMG/NNPA)

By Tiana Hunt (NNPA/DTU Journalism Fellow)

Darrell Williams is a rising senior at Morehouse College, who has big dreams of being a creative director, one day.

Williams, 24, is currently a student scholar with the National Newspaper Publishers Association's "Discover The Unexpected" Journalism Fellowship program.

At Morehouse, Williams is a drama major with a minor in cinematography.

Williams was born and raised in Landover, Md., and is the oldest of his siblings; his younger sister, T'Keyah, is 22 years-old and his younger brother, Rashad, is 12 years-old.

"I was the first in my family to pursue a career in business administration, but my life changed after I received mentoring," said Williams. "I was inspired to pursue my passion in acting, dancing and creative directing."

Williams' didn't take a straight and narrow path to Morehouse.

"I went to Towson University in Baltimore for one year, then I transferred to Prince George's Community College in Largo, Md.; then I transferred to Morehouse College. I wanted to go to Morehouse, because of the brotherhood and to learn how to interact with other men in a positive manner; I wanted to join a network of successful men."

Williams is now a man of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Incorporated and he is more determined to help others and pursue his passion.

"I pledged to Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, because I believe in the organization's values. The mission, values and morals that the Kappa's live by are impeccable," said Williams. "Being a part of Kappa Alpha Psi, I learned that man must know thyself and, no matter what, you have to keep moving forward and that you can't make any excuses."

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EDITORIAL PAGE

"A DECLARATION OF PRAISE TO THE LORD"
PSALM 135:1:21Rev. Johnny C. Smith
Editorial Columnist

In Psalm 135, a great psalm of praise, begins with "Praise ye the LORD. Praise ye the name of the LORD; praise him, O ye servants of the LORD" (v.1). The psalmist summons the priests to praise the Lord for His goodness and His gracious choice of Israel (vv. 1-4). He stresses also in verses 5-7 that the Lord should be praised because of His sovereign work in creation by saying "Whatsoever the LORD pleased, that did he in heaven, and in earth, in the seas, and all

deep places" (v. 6).

In addition, the Lord is to be praised, for He sovereignly intervened in Israel's history to rescue her from Egyptian bondage, and destroyed nations and kings so that Israel might dwell in the land of promise (vv. 8-14). The Lord compassionately fought for His people, thus emphasizing His sovereign love for Israel.

In verses 15-18 which relate to verse 5, the psalmist shows that the Lord is sovereign over lifeless pagan gods. These lifeless pagan gods have no ability

to speak, see, hear, breathe or save! The psalmist points out that the pagan gods are made by man by stating "The idols of the heathen are silver and gold, the work of men's hands" (v. 15). And foolishly "They that make them are like unto them: so is every one that trusteth in them" (v. 18).

This wonderful psalm closes with the psalmist calling on Israel, as well as the priests, to praise the Lord – "Bless the LORD, O house of Israel: bless the LORD, O house of Aaron: Bless the LORD, O house of

Levi: ye that fear the LORD, bless the LORD.

Blessed be the LORD out of Zion, which dwelleth at Jerusalem. Praise ye the LORD." (vv. 19-21).

In reading this mighty psalm, let us join the psalmist as he renders praise to the Lord in Psalm 150:1-2: "Praise ye the LORD. Praise God in his sanctuary: praise him in the firmament of his power. Praise him for his mighty acts: praise him according to his excellent greatness."

May God Bless!

Voter Suppression in the Wake of Shelby County

Congresswoman
Eddie Bernice Johnson

Voter suppression is a serious issue that threatens the integrity of our elections. As a community, we should be deeply involved in combating voter suppression and expanding access to the polls for all Americans – particularly in the wake of the destructive ruling in *Shelby County v. Holder*.

As a Vice Chair of the Congressional Voting Rights Caucus and a member of the community that has fought against voter suppression, I remain gravely concerned with voter suppression in our country.

When fellow Texan and former President Lyndon Baines Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act of 1965 into law, our country was in the midst of wrestling with literacy tests, the purging of voter rolls, and intimidation by those who wished to keep minorities and other vulnerable members of the population from casting their ballots at the polls. It was a difficult time in our nation's history, but one that we seemingly overcame together through the broad recognition that all Americans should have equal access to the polls. After just a short period, the positive effects of the Voting Rights Act (VRA) grew quickly apparent but has been met with fierce opposition in the decades to follow.

Fifty years later, we are once again faced with the same fight under a different, more sinister guise. In June of 2013, the United States Supreme Court voted in *Shelby County v. Holder* to invalidate Section 4 of the Voting Rights Act. Section 4 of the VRA determined which states or localities required that changes to their voting laws be cleared by the U.S. Department of Justice or in

federal court. Until the formula under Section 4 is redefined in a way that can pass muster in the Supreme Court, a key enforcement tool of the Voting Rights Act remains ineffectual.

Fast forward to 2017, President Trump issued an executive order that would create an "election integrity" commission. The stated purpose of this commission was to combat voter fraud, but we know the true meaning behind an executive order of this nature. It is to repeat the egregious mistakes of our past and once again prevent legitimate voters from exercising their constitutional rights to vote.

After passage of the VRA, nearly 1 million black voters registered to vote within just four years, including over fifty percent of the black voting age population in every southern state. We witnessed the number of black elected officials more than double in the South, increasing from 72 to 159, following the 1966 elections. By the mid-1980s, there were more African Americans in public office across the South than throughout the rest of the nation combined. Reviewing the great number of accomplishments made under the VRA, I find it difficult to reconcile that we need an election fraud commission or investigations into such actions when there are more cases of voter intimidation and limitations

placed on those who seek to be involved in the electoral process.

As your representative of District 30 and the state of Texas, it is my duty to address the concerns of countless Americans here in Congress. We must speak out against thinly-veiled commissions meant to suppress the vote. We must bolster the Voting Rights Act to its former power and encourage others to combat voter suppression and protect unfettered access to the ballot. When I say we, I am not limiting and placing the burden to protect voting rights on one group of people because it is simply a matter that impacts everyone in our state and country -- no matter the color of your skin. Unfortunately those in black and brown communities tend to be targeted and are mostly impacted by the injustice when they are not able to participate in our democratic system. However, this does not have to remain. I will continue to be involved in the dialogue between advocacy groups, constituents and elected officials to help find a solution that will diminish voter suppression.

If you'd like to learn more about how you can become involved in securing voting protections and access to everyone, please contact my office at 214-922-8885.

Grand Jury Indicts Former Balch Springs Officer

(AP) - A Dallas County grand jury has indicted former Balch Springs police

officer Roy Oliver in the shooting death of 15-year-old Jordan Edwards. Oliver

was also indicted on four charges of aggravated assault with a deadly

weapon by a public official related to the four other teens who were in the car.

Film Review: Girls Trip

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challenged Sasha. Larenz Tate plays an old friend named Julian, who is a sensitive soul and a perfect counterbalance to Stewart, a hardened lothario. Tate hasn't aged a day since 1997's "Love Jones."

Haddish gets the best lines and the most outrageous physical humor. What she does with a banana and a grapefruit in one scene is so whacked out she could earn a best supporting actress award. She lifts the Dina

character off the page, brings her alive on screen and displays a go-for-the-jugular humor that makes you think she will do anything for a laugh, just like Melissa McCarthy.

The quartet of actresses must share top-billing with New Orleans and the Essence Music Festival. Through the lens of cinematographer Greg Gardiner ("The Best Man Holiday") NOLA and Beale Street look so inviting. The colors, espe-

cially in the costumes (Danielle Hollowell, "The Best Man Holiday"), pop off the screen with brilliant yellows, lush reds and bright oranges. Also, if you've been curious about the Essence Music Festival and have never gone, you're getting a free look. Glimpses of concert performances by Maxwell, Faith Evans and others enliven the footage. Cameos by Morris Chestnut and Ava DuVernay add verve.

There is something endearing about watching old friends work through their differences and rekindle the love and solidarity that once united them. But that's like reading Playboy for the great articles. Audiences who venture out to see Girls Trip are really hungering for outlandish humor and a good date movie—and that's what they'll get. They will laugh themselves silly and leave happy.

Every two seconds you'll find yourself saying, "I can't believe they just said that." But they did—and it was oh-so funny!

Dwight Brown is a film critic and travel writer. As a film critic, he regularly attends international film festivals including Cannes, Sundance, Toronto and the American Black Film Festival. Read more movie reviews by Dwight Brown here and at DwightBrownInk.com.

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Williams also learned that he has to stand strong in who he is. Networking opportunities are another benefit of becoming a Kappa.

The Maryland native said that two of his biggest accomplishments, so far,

have been getting a scholarship to attend Morehouse and joining Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Williams said that he is optimistic about his future and appreciative of all of the opportunities that come his way.

Before the NNPA/DTU Journalism Fellowship,

Williams said that he didn't know much about the Black Press, but he looks forward to learning more. Williams is excited for his future and about the chance to enrich his journalism skills this summer at The Louisiana Weekly.

"I hope to learn all that I could possible learn about

the Black Press and the NNPA, this summer," said Williams. "I desire to become a stronger writer and storyteller. I know that I need improvements in some areas, but I am open to constructive criticism and I am eager to learn more."

Williams continued: "I know that the NNPA fellow-

ship can help me with my journalism skills. The opportunity to intern with The Louisiana Weekly was a needed experience. I do not take NNPA/DTU fellowship lightly."

Tiana Hunt is a 2017 NNPA "Discover The Unexpected" Journalism Fellow and a recent graduate of Clark

Atlanta University. This summer, Tiana is writing for The Louisiana Weekly, a member newspaper of the NNPA. Follow Tiana on Twitter @TianaTaughtYa.

Learn more about the NNPA "Discover The Unexpected" Journalism Fellowship program at nnpa.org/dtu.

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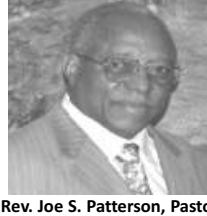
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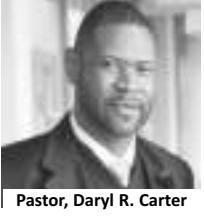
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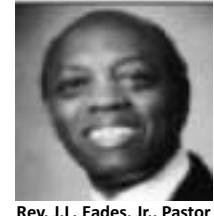
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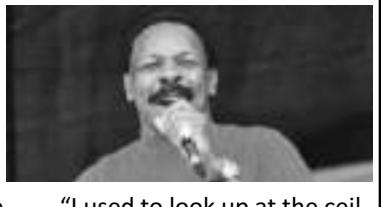
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By Dorothy Rowley
(The Washington Informer/NNPA)

Famed R&B crooner Lloyd Price, known in his heyday as "Mr. Personality," has long enjoyed what few of his peers can claim: a nearly 70-year career as a shining star in the entertainment business.

The Kenner, La., singer-songwriter, who's toured the world with the likes of Little Richard and Jerry Lee Lewis, reflected upon his longevity during a recent interview with fellow Louisiana-based artist Rudiger, who has written and recorded a tribute songbook based on nine of Price's original song titles.

Price, 84, whose long list of hits includes "Restless Heart," "Ain't It a Shame," "Stagger Lee" and his first chart-topping single, "Lawdy Miss Clawdy,"

said the inspiration for his iconic 1952 hit came out of the blue.

"I was in my mother's shop one day helping her, and I heard this voice from a Black man named Okey Dokey Smith shout out, 'Lawdy Miss Clawdy, get your homemade pies and drink Maxwell House coffee,'" Price said during the interview with Richard Ricks, CEO of Kingdom of Camelot Publishing, which is putting out the Rudiger project.

Price said he then went to work on the song, which came together very quickly. The song has since been re-recorded 168 times, he said.

"It's been recorded by the biggest rock stars in the world, and, as a matter of fact, it was the first record to ever sell one million copies," Price said, telling Rudiger that, "besides Joe Cocker," his version is "better than any of the people I've heard do it."

Rudiger said he did the songbook project to show his appreciation for Price, who was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1998.

Price is featured in the songbook on a duet with Rudiger for a newly-written song inspired by his classic "I'm Gonna Get Married," in which Price plays the preacher.

"As I was writing the song, I was searching the internet and [Kingdom of Camelot executive 'Dollar' Bill Waller] sent me a beautiful book on [Price's] history and what he'd accomplished," Rudiger said.

Price playfully recounted how he left his hometown after listening to raindrops on the tin roof of his family's home, where he could see the moon shine through a nail hole.

"I used to look up at the ceiling at night, and when it rained you could hear the bang, bang," Price said. "And there was a little nail hole in the tin and there was this one little drip with no way you could turn, because it just dripped on you. So, when the moon was out, you could see it from the little light [streaming down] and there's dust in the room, so you really see it."

"And I said one night, 'Lord, I don't know much about prayer, but you've got to get me up out of here,'" he said with a hearty burst of laughter.

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Lakers showing life with summer league title, KCP signing



(AP) - The Los Angeles Lakers' impressive run to a Las Vegas summer league championship was still on Magic Johnson's mind when he returned home to introduce Kentavious Caldwell-Pope, his biggest free agent signing to date.

When asked to explain why he was excited about adding the talented two-way guard to the young core that excelled in Vegas, Magic brought out a little Showtime.

"If we don't defend, we can't run," Johnson said Tuesday, his voice rising with excitement. "And we want to run, run, run, run, run. You can't do that unless you get stops. So I'm going to love to see him on one wing, B.I. (Brandon Ingram) on the other. (Lonzo) Ball is in the middle. Julius (Randle) trailing, (Brook) Lopez trailing after that — whoooooo! It's going to be awesome."

As president of basketball operations, Johnson is responsible for creating and executing a plan to return the Lakers to championship contention after the worst four-year stretch in franchise history. Yet he realizes he's equally responsible for selling that plan to his players, potential free agents and the Lakers' vast worldwide fan base.

Not many people can talk like the Lakers' loquacious Hall of Famer, and Magic says he's even better when he really has something to sell.

After Johnson's coup in landing Caldwell-Pope last week was followed by an eye-catching performance in Las Vegas from league MVP Ball and his summertime teammates, this long-struggling franchise is showing signs of life.

Magic intends to make sure everybody knows it.

"We're already better," Johnson said. "I'll tell you what, I would not want to miss a Laker game this season, because it's going to be exciting every single night. Just like we saw in summer league, it was exciting every game, and it's going to happen during the season, too. It's going to be amazing."

The Lakers entered the offseason at the lowest point in the 16-time NBA champion franchise's history. Los Angeles won just 91 games in the past four seasons combined, and owner Jeanie Buss blew up her front office last season while the Lakers missed the playoffs in four straight years for the first time ever.

When Johnson and general manager Rob Pelinka took over in February, they mapped



out a plan to fix the franchise. They made a list of objectives, ranging from adding a pass-first point guard to preserving enough salary-cap space for two max contracts in 2018 free agency.

They traded D'Angelo Russell to create that cap room last month, and they subsequently drafted Ball and Vegas championship game MVP Kyle Kuzma to flesh out a young core that promptly won the summer league. Their loyal fans packed Las Vegas for the past two weeks, producing the league's first sold-out game against Boston on July 8 and cheering on the youngsters who represent hope after the Lakers' steady half-decade decline.

"I think what we saw in Vegas is that there is a new energy around the Lakers," said Pelinka, Johnson's constant companion from their pre-workout morning phone calls to their entire workdays spent in each other's offices. "We have to find greatness in the details before we can get another championship trophy, and that's what everyone is committed to here. I know each of our players that are here today are committed to that, and that's what KCP is committed to as well."

The Lakers' team bus from summer league play returned to El Segundo moments before Caldwell-Pope's introductory news conference, and the summer stars stayed in the gym to welcome their new teammate. Ball sat in the front row next to Ingram, who stuck around in Vegas for the past two weeks to be with his teammates, even though his summer season ended after one game due to injury precautions.

Caldwell-Pope agreed to a one-year, \$18 million deal to keep open his options next summer, but the mere fact that the longtime Detroit starter would agree to join the rebuilding Lakers left Johnson visibly grateful. Magic's father back home in Michigan helped to sell him on Caldwell-Pope, who was Earvin Sr.'s favorite Piston.

Caldwell-Pope was largely quiet while receiving his new gold No. 1 jersey, but he already sounded excited about his fit in coach Luke Walton's plan for an up-tempo offense manned by versatile players filling multiple positions.

"I think that's part of my game, just running the wing, defending," Caldwell-Pope said. "I'm good for running. I run every day. That's me. I like to run. We get the rebound, I'm already going down the court. When we get a stop, I'm going. I'm just excited."

Rhule says Baylor committed to correct wrongs of the past

(AP) — Matt Rhule made reference to Baylor's sexual assault scandal even before taking questions during his first appearance at Big 12 football media days.

When Rhule became the Bears coach last December, he knew there would be challenges. For him, that also meant a tremendous opportunity.

"What I've learned in my time at Baylor and Waco is we're not running from the past, but rather we're learning from it," Rhule said Tuesday, eight days before the start of pre-

season practice. "We're truly committed to getting the wrongs of the past corrected into a bright new future."

Several federal Title IX discrimination lawsuits are still pending against

Baylor from more than a dozen women who claim the school and football program ignored, mishandled or tried to cover up reports of sexual or physical abuse for years. One suit was settled last week.

The school is also facing state criminal and federal civil rights investigations, and an NCAA probe into the athletic program as a

result of the scandal that led to the departures last year of two-time Big 12 champion coach Art Briles, former athletic director Ian McCaw and former school president Ken Starr.

Rhule, the former Temple coach, said he doesn't know everything that happened before he arrived at Baylor. Asked why he was so forward with confronting the past, Rhule said, "That which we don't acknowledge, we're doomed to repeat."

Rhule said educational initiatives have been instituted at Baylor that relate

to character, decision-making, respecting others and Title IX.

"We're trying to build a program, not a team," Rhule said. "We're building a culture, not an attitude."

Senior defensive end K.J. Smith, whose 39 career games started are tied for the most among current players, said the professional mentality that Rhule brought has made a huge difference.

"He came in and saw, you guys are definitely good guys," Smith said. "It's just showing the world that, being that

way all the time, on and off the field."

Rhule said Baylor officials, including athletic director Mack Rhoades and Title IX coordinator Kristan Tucker, are in conversations with representatives from two national groups about trying to develop a national curriculum to help train universities how to deal with issues of sexual assault and gender violence.

The coach said those are issues for all of higher education, not just Baylor and college football. He said he was confronted with those daily while at

Temple before he got to Waco.

"If we can in any way be part of the solution, then we should try to be part of the solution," Rhule said. "I think that's one of the reasons why we're here. We want to win a ton of football games. We want to graduate people, but we also want to make sure we're part of the conversation about, hey, let's not make these mistakes again."

Twichell gives US its 1st gold of world championships

(AP) — Ashley Twichell gave the United States its first gold medal of the world championships with a victory in the women's 5-kilometer open water race Wednesday on Lake Balaton.

Twichell crossed the line 3.5 seconds ahead of Aurelie

Muller of France. The bronze went to Ana Marcela Cunha of Brazil.

The U.S. has captured 10 medals overall in the women's 5k, more than any other open water event at the world championships. This was the third straight gold for the

Americans.

Defending world champion Haley Anderson finished fifth in the race, which was held about 130 kilometers (80 miles) southwest of Budapest.

Hamilton Park Community Receives Historical Marker



The Texas Historical Commission, Undertold Marker Program awarded The Hamilton Park Community a historical marker in 2016. The Dallas City Council Office of Council Member Adam McGough collaborated with the Dallas County Historical Commission, the Hamilton Park Civic League, and the Richardson Independent School District. The ceremony was held on Saturday, May 13th at 2 o'clock began the official dedication ceremony at the Hamilton Park Pacesetter Magnet School at 8301 Towns Street in Dallas, Texas. Approximately five hundred people eagerly entered the school auditorium as the Dallas County Judge Clay Jenkins greeted the audience with a welcome. In addition, County Commissioner Dr. Theresa Daniel read a resolution describing the eligibility to purchase a home during the fifties era. Thomas Jefferson, President of the Hamilton Park Civic League, described the lengthy thirteen-year struggle to acquire recognition from the State of Texas.



Mr. Jefferson emphasized the petition materialized thirteen months after the winning application was acknowledged. Coincidentally, the dedication occurred on the 13th day of May. The number 13 appeared to be of great significance according to Mr. Jefferson. Dr. Jeannie Stone, Superintendent of the Richardson Independent School District was accompanied by school board trustees, executive directors, and Michael Thomas, principal of Hamilton Park Pacesetter Magnet. Dr. Stone eloquently acknowledged the phenomenal achievement and significance of the school district overall. George Keaton, the founder and executive director of Remembering Black Dallas gave a stirring keynote message. He recalled his early formative years at the once segregated Hamilton Park School. He paid homage to his teachers and the indelible imprints that shaped his life.



Lastly, the marker applicant, Patricia Price Hicks, reminisced over the original homeowners' efforts to forge paths with much sacrifice, dedication, and determination. Many sought Opportunities that some dared not to tackle. They moved north determined to beat the odds and make a good life for themselves. They reared their children in a wholesome nurturing environment. Many were great role models and influenced others who charted similar paths. The crowd was inspired to maintain the heritage, legacy and traditions of the original homeowners; and pass the torch of generativity to future generations. These guiding principles will forever remain in the second-generation descendants. Ms. Hicks is appreciative to Emily Worland for working closely with her on this project; Mr. Darwin Spiller, Executive Director of Communications with RISD, Mr. Michael Thomas, principal, and all interviewees.

OJ Simpson could be paroled as soon as Thursday

(AP) - O.J. Simpson will have his Nevada state parole board hearing this Thursday, just a couple months before he hits the nine-year minimum of his 33-year sentence for armed robbery and assault with a weapon.

The Associated Press reports that nobody at the hearing is expected to oppose the release of Simpson in October, including the victim and former prosecutor.

ESPN's Outside the Lines will air the parole

hearing live in a 90-minute special. USA Today reports that more than 240 media credentials have been issued for the hearing, and a dozen satellite trucks are expected on location at the Nevada Board of Parole Commissioners in Carson City, Nevada, where the hearing will take place; and 100 miles away at the Lovelock Correctional Center, where Simpson will join the hearing via video conference.

Normally, a parole hearing like this wouldn't make national news. But there is nothing normal about Nevada prison inmate № 1027829, or his experience with the criminal justice system.

SHOPPA'S MATERIAL HANDLING SUPPORTS TCDFW SCHOLARSHIP AWARD PROGRAM



James L. Shoppa (left), President, Shoppa's Material Handling presents TCDFW Shoppa's Scholarship Award to recent winner, LeDarrian Webb (right).

DALLAS/FORT WORTH, TX — Shoppa's Material Handling, one of the largest Toyota Industrial Equipment dealers in the USA, recently presented the Shoppa's Scholarship Award to the Transportation Club of DFW recipient, LeDarrian Webb. This is the 10th consecutive year that Shoppa's has worked in conjunction with TCDFW on their scholarship program. The 2017 awards luncheon ceremony was held in June at LaCima Club.

The Transportation Club of DFW is part of a national trade association uniting all aspects of transportation including air, ocean and trucking as well as warehousing and supply chain logistics. The association has been in existence for over 65-years and the local

chapter has funded the scholarship program through their golf tournament for many years. This year the TCDFW awarded ten (10) scholarships of \$1,000 each to students with high academic standards who are entering the field of logistics.

"We are pleased to participate in and support the TCDFW scholarship program. It is important to help nurture and train talented young adults in this fast-paced technology trending logistic supply chain business," stated James L.

Shoppa, President, Shoppa's Material Handling.

"Automation and robotics are the future of the industry but there is much knowledge to pass on and share about the traditional movement and flow

of products," he added. Shoppa was on hand to deliver the TCDFW Shoppa's Scholarship Award to the recipient, LeDarrian Webb. LeDarrian is a recent graduate of Lancaster High School and will be attending Cedar Valley College. He is majoring in computer engineering and minoring in logistics. In high school he received a perfect attendance award, maintained a 3.5 GPA and was notably involved with a special aviation project that caught the eye of the judges.

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