

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Celebrates 95 Years of Life!

~ Page 6 ~



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SERVING THE BLACK COMMUNITY WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR SINCE 1947

July 8 - 14, 2021

EXPLAINER: Are evictions in Texas about to increase?

By JAMIE STENGLE

DALLAS (AP) — A federal freeze on most evictions that was enacted last year is scheduled to expire July 31, after the Biden administration extended the date by a month. The moratorium, put in place by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in September, has been the only tool keeping millions of tenants in their homes. Many of them lost jobs during the coronavirus pandemic and have fallen months behind on their rent.

Landlords successfully challenged the order in court, arguing that they also had bills to pay. They pointed out that tenants could access more than \$45 billion in federal money set aside to help pay rents and related expenses.

Advocates for tenants say the distribution of the money has been slow and that more time is needed to distribute it and repay landlords. Without an extension, they feared a spike in evictions and lawsuits seeking to boot out tenants who are behind on their rent.

As of June 7, roughly 3.2 million people in the U.S. said they would face

an eviction within the next two months, according to the U.S. Census Bureau's Household Pulse Survey. The survey measures the social and economic effects of the coronavirus pandemic every two weeks through online responses from a representative sample of U.S. households.

Here's the situation in Texas:

WHAT'S THE STATUS OF EVICTION MORATORIUMS IN THE STATE?

The Texas Supreme Court suspended proceedings in most eviction cases in the state in March 2020, but they were allowed to resume about two months later.

After the CDC moratorium was issued, the court issued an order that directed judges hearing eviction cases to make sure the moratorium was followed. But at the end of March, the court dropped that language.

WHAT'S BEING DONE TO HELP PEOPLE FACING EVICTION?

Federal funds have flowed into Texas to help

Continue Rent Page 5

State museum canceled book event examining slavery's role in Battle of the Alamo after Texas GOP leaders complained, authors say

BY ABBY LIVINGSTON AND ISABELLA ZOU

Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick confirmed on Twitter that he called for the event to be canceled. Abbott, Patrick and other GOP leaders are board members of the State Preservation Board, which oversees the Bullock museum.



An event scheduled for Thursday evening at the Bullock Texas State History Museum was abruptly canceled.
Photo Credit: Jordan Vonderhaar for The Texas Tribune.

A promotional event for a book examining the role slavery played leading up to the Battle of the Alamo that was scheduled at the Bullock Texas State History Museum on Thursday evening was abruptly canceled three and a half hours before it was scheduled to begin.

Authors of the book, titled "Forget the Alamo," and the publisher, Penguin

Press, say the cancellation of the event, which had 300 RSVPs, amounts to censorship from Republican elected leaders and an overreaction to the book's examination of racism in Texas history.

"The Bullock was receiving increased pressure on social media about hosting the event, as well as to the museum's board of directors (Gov Abbott

being one of them) and decided to pull out as a co-host all together," Penguin Press said in an email to the authors.

Gov. Greg Abbott and the museum have not responded to the Tribune's requests for comment. But Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick confirmed he called for the event to be canceled. Abbott, Patrick and other GOP leaders are board

members of the State Preservation Board, which oversees the Bullock museum.

"As a member of the Preservation Board, I told staff to cancel this event as soon as I found out about it," he wrote on Twitter." This fact-free rewriting of TX history has no place @BullockMuseum."

Continue Museum Page 4



Jury president Spike Lee, center, poses with jury members Mylene Farmer, from left, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Melanie Laurent, and Jessica Hausner at the premiere of the film 'Annette' and the opening ceremony of the 74th international film festival, Cannes, southern France, Tuesday, July 6, 2021. (Photo by Vianney Le Caer/Invision/AP)

Spike Lee, 'Annette' kick off 74th Cannes Film Festival

Article Page 5

White Police Chief Resigns After 'KKK' Note Placed in Black Officer's Jacket

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

Sheffield Lake Police Chief Anthony Campo, who was captured on surveillance video placing a Ku Klux Klan note in the jacket of a Black officer, has retired.

Campo reportedly decided to retire after more than 30 years on the police force in the Ohio town of just over 9,000 people and just over 21 miles from Cleveland.

"We had a very emotional sit down because it took

us 10 minutes to talk to each other because we were both crying," Mayor Dennis Bring told a local television news crew.

Bring, who had immediately placed Campo on administrative leave, said at first, he did not know why the chief decided to put the note in the officer's jacket.

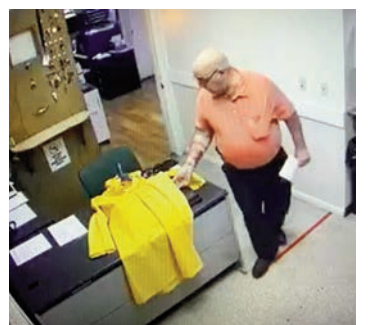
"I don't know why he did it. I really do not. There are no words to describe this," the mayor asserted. He said the chief maintains it was a joke that got out of hand, one for which Campo still refuses to apologize.

"I took it very seriously, and I've asked for his badge

and keys," Bring said, adding that he asked for Campo's resignation and advised him to retire. The video, which has been replayed over various news and social media outlets, shows Campo tampering with a raincoat on a desk that appears to be that of a Black officer.

He then places a white piece of paper on the jacket, with the words "Ku Klux Klan" covering a police label on the back.

The video is without sound, but the African American officer appears to laugh off the note, even pointing it out while smiling



Former Sheffield Lake Ohio Police Chief Anthony Campo is caught on surveillance placing a note that read, "Ku Klux Klan" on the jacket of a Black officer/YouTube

with other officers.

The African American officer has not been publicly identified. Neither the officer nor Campo has issued any statements.



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EDITORIAL PAGE

Fighting for Freedom One Person at a Time

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



Dr. John E. Warren

Now that the Fourth of July is over and we have all been reminded of what Frederick Douglas said and did, the cookouts are behind us, but so is the memory of the White Nationalists marching in the streets of Philadelphia with flags and faces covered. Let us now come off of recess and dig in for the battle ahead. Let us not be like the Summer Patriot and Sunshine Soldier that Thomas Payne wrote about during the Revolutionary War. In his publication, "The Crisis", he said that such would soon vanish from the battle, but those that endured until the end would

desire the love of all mankind. In other words, some people will only participate in a fight when things are sunny and good as opposed to those who will fight through storms and hardships.

The question on so many of our minds is how do we fight and when and where do we fight? The answer: Right where you stand, and right now. You fight right where you stand by moving beyond waiting for someone to tell you what to do, and looking at what needs to be done. For example, we have a recall election coming up in less than 60 days. Let's arm ourselves with information about what is at stake and how it will affect each of us.

Newsom may not be the best Governor, according to some, but he is better than the alternatives of Kevin Faulconer, John Cox and Catlyn Jenner. We have already seen what Republican governors have done to the rest of the country with voter suppression and support of Trump's Big Lie. If a Republican is on a ballot, then we must act to vote against

them and what they represent. Democrats are not our answer, but they are better than the alternative.

Since the United States Supreme Court has finished gutting the Voting Rights Act and the U.S. Senate refuses to act in allowing our Constitutional form of government to work, then we must mobilize in every state where there is a Republican on the ballot for Governor, U.S. Senate, or House of Representative seats; to find and support those people running against them and willing to support voting rights, kill the Filibuster in the U.S. Senate and vote people into the Congress that will allow victories for our people in the 2022 elections.

The reality is that there are more of us than them, but they have learned that historically we don't vote. We must repeat the voter turnout of the 2020 election, in spite of the new voter suppression laws and efforts to purge election rolls. We must start now to re-register people to vote, join the Black Votes Matter (BVM) movement in every state

where we live or have family.

Just as our forefathers didn't quit the fight for civil rights and equality because of the KKK or the hatred of segregationists, so we must not be deterred by marching against White Nationalists, no matter how they are armed and dressed. We must neither ignore nor be discouraged by racist White state governors doing everything in their power to make sure we don't vote again in the numbers we produced in 2020.

We must not become apathetic if we live in a blue state. We have already seen the plans to use the results of the 2020 Census to change electoral districts, drawing new boundaries that weaken the power of our collective vote.

When we decide to fight, one person at a time, regardless of where we live, we give new meaning to the saying, "There is no power like that of an idea whose time has come." Our time has come, if you get involved. If you don't know what to do, then ask somebody. Get armed with information and then get active where you stand.

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Allen West will challenge Texas Gov. Abbott in GOP primary

By PAUL J. WEBER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Republican Allen West, the former Florida congressman and firebrand who rode into office on the tea party wave a decade ago, said Sunday that he will run for governor of Texas in a bid to again seize on restless anger from the right.

His odds are far longer this time around: Republican Gov. Greg Abbott, who is up for a third term and may also be eyeing a 2024 presidential bid, has already locked up the endorsement of Donald Trump — whose voters West would need to have any shot at winning a GOP primary in Texas.

The hurdles don't stop there. Abbott is the most prodigious fundraiser of any governor in America, having started the year with nearly \$40 million already socked away, and West is shunned by powerbrokers in his own party. Last month, West stepped down as chairman of the Texas GOP after spending a year using the platform to antagonize Abbott and other Republicans who he deemed insufficiently conservative.

Still, West's celebrity in the grassroots that lingers from a combative one term in the U.S. House makes him the most prominent primary challenge Abbott has faced since becoming governor in 2015. Already there have

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"A JOURNEY THROUGH THE GOSPEL OF JOHN"

ST. JOHN 17: 13-19

THE REMARKABLE HIGH PRIESTLY PRAYER OF CHRIST
PART III

BY REV. JOHNNY CALVIN SMITH

One prominent reason why Christ uttered this most sublime prayer in the hearing of His apostles was that they might be instructed and blessed therein; and that those who might believe will come to know that the Lord cares and He comforts His own! Truly, in reading the wonderful prayer of our blessed Saviour, one prevailing thought

obsessed my mind and heart: "The Lord is certainly interested in the welfare of His saints." As we approach this section, it was certainly beneficial that the disciples were comforted by the soothing words of Christ, especially in view of the fact of His passion; however as the disciples recall His words, they will experience the full extent of

His joy (v. 13).

As Christ continued to intercede on the disciples' behalf, He declared that He had faithfully delivered the word unto His disciples; however, He cautions them that they (disciples) were in danger because the world system dominated by Satan hated them (v. 14). As present believers, we must understand that we

are in the world, but not a part of the world; moreover, we are pilgrims and strangers on our way to heaven. Our real citizenship is in heaven; thus, we are not a part of this ungodly world system (Philippians 3:20). In verse 15, Christ prayed for the disciples' protection even in the midst of a hostile world system. It was not God's plan to take them out of the world, but protect them in the midst of conflict. As Christians, we must continue to allow our light to shine even in the midst of a dark and degrading society (Matthew 5:16;

Philippians 2:15). The Lord is praying intimately in verses 16-17 that the disciples would be set apart (sanctified) from evil through the truth. As believers in this age of grace, our lives are indeed changed and bring honor to God when we appropriate God's word, which is the cleansing agent for our lives (Ephesians 5:26). In verse 18, as the greatest Missionary of all, our blessed Lord was sent by the Father on a errand of mercy, declaring the infinite riches of God's love and grace (Ephesians 2:4). Just as Christ was an

ambassador from heaven sent to declare the truth, we are also God's representatives left down here to tell forth the gospel of Jesus Christ (II Corinthians 5:20). In a beneficial way, our Lord in verse 19 was sanctified in behalf of His disciples, for He dedicated Himself to die on their behalf so that they (the disciples) might be truly sanctified. It is indeed wonderful to contemplate that our Lord had our best interest in mind, for He sanctified Himself that we might be set apart for His use.

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Continued **Museum** Page 1

Chris Tomlinson, one of the book's three authors, shot back on Twitter.

"Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick takes credit for oppressing free speech and policing thought in Texas," he wrote. "@BullockMuseum proves it is a propaganda outlet. As for his fact-free comment, well, a dozen people professional historians disagree."

The museum's director responded to the firestorm in a statement Friday afternoon, but did not provide an explanation for why the event was canceled.

"The Bullock Museum's role in the Craft of Writing virtual event, originally planned with the Writers' League of Texas around the book, *Forget the Alamo* was primarily that of co-host," said Margaret Koch, the Bullock Museum director. "Although the Bullock withdrew from the event and notified the 198 pre-registered participants, the Writers' League of Texas was prepared to continue the event on their own platform and gave the book's authors the opportunity to do so. The authors declined to continue, and because they did so, the Writers' League of Texas cancelled the event."

The cancellation comes amid a statewide and national firestorm surrounding critical race theory and how citizens should understand, teach and learn how racism has shaped American history. Abbott and other GOP state officials have pushed back against emphasizing the role of race in schools.

At issue is the book's challenge of traditional historical tenets surrounding the Battle for the Alamo, Texas' independence from Mexico and its origins related to preserving slavery.

"Just as the site of the Alamo was left in ruins for decades, its story was forgotten and twisted over time, with the contributions of Tejanos—Texans of Mexican origin, who fought alongside the Anglo rebels—scrubbed from the record, and the origin of the conflict over Mexico's push to abolish slavery papered over," reads a description of the book by its publisher. "As uncomfortable as it may be to hear for some, celebrating the Alamo has long had an echo of celebrating whiteness."

The book, written by Bryan Burrough, Jason Stanford and Tomlinson, also raises questions about the wisdom of the military strategy of the Texans continuing with the early 1836 siege, and the backgrounds of the leaders of the Alamo — James Bowie and William B. Travis — while examining the building's place in politics and history after Texas independence.

This story has been edit for length

<https://www.texastribune.org/2021/07/01/texas-forget-the-alamo-book-event-canceled/>

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Continued **West** Page 2

been signs of Abbott moving to protect his right flank, passing ever-looser gun laws in Texas that he never previously endorsed and picking up Trump's immigration mantle along the U.S.-Mexico border.

"Let's stand up for God, for country and for Texas," West told those gathered Sunday at Sojourn Church in the Dallas suburb of Carrollton, where he made his announcement.





Democrats, who continue to see Texas as a budding battleground even as their losing streak continues, have yet to put up a challenger to Abbott in 2022 although former congressman Beto O'Rourke isn't ruling it out.

West won a House seat in Florida in 2010 and quickly became a tea party favorite and lightning rod, at one point accusing Democrats of having as many as 80 communists in their House caucus. He failed to win reelection in 2012.

Abbott, who in previous years drew only token primary challengers, now faces two candidates who have previously held office. Former GOP state Sen. Don Huffines is also running.

SPORTS/NEWS PAGE

7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW

Thursday, July 8	Friday, July 9	Saturday, July 10	Sunday, July 11	Monday, July 12	Tuesday, July 13	Wednesday, July 14
 H - 89° L - 76°	 H - 89° L - 75°	 H - 88° L - 76° 30%	 H - 86° L - 75° 40%	 H - 88° L - 75°	 H - 88° L - 74°	 H - 88° L - 76°

No relay: Banned sprinter Richardson left off Olympic team

By EDDIE PELLIS and PAT GRAHAM



In this June 19, 2021 photo, Sha'Carri Richardson celebrates after winning the first heat of the semi-finals in women's 100-meter run at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Eugene, Ore. Richardson cannot run in the Olympic 100-meter race after testing positive for a chemical found in marijuana. Richardson, who won the 100 at Olympic trials in 10.86 seconds on June 19, told of her ban Friday, July 2 on the "Today Show." (AP Photo/Ashley Landis)

trials in Eugene, Oregon, last month and the spot that went with it for Tokyo in the 100. Her 30-day suspension will end before the start of the relays on Aug. 5, which left open the possibility she could win a medal as part of the 4x100 relay team.

But her name was missing from the 130-person roster USATF sent out. The federation had two discretionary picks beyond the top four finishers in the 100-meter final at trials but chose not to offer a spot to the 21-year-old sprinter, who was expected to challenge for Olympic gold.

Asked about how Richardson was taking the news, her agent, Renaldo Nehemiah, responded: "We haven't spoken about it at all. It was actually not a topic we focused on."

In a statement, USATF said it was "incredibly sympathetic toward Sha'Carri Richardson's extenuating circumstances" and "fully agrees" that international rules regarding marijuana should be reevaluated.

"So while our heartfelt understanding lies with Sha'Carri, we must also maintain fairness for all of the athletes who attempted to realize their dreams by securing a place on the U.S. Olympic Track & Field Team," the statement read.

In this case, that meant offering the remaining relay spots to the sixth- and seventh-place finishers, each of whom moved up in the pecking order after Richardson's DQ. They are English Gardner and Aleia Hobbs.

Richardson tested positive for a chemical found in marijuana after her victory on June 19. She said the stress of her biological mother's recent death combined with the pressure of preparing for trials led her to use the drug.

"I was definitely triggered and blinded by emotions, blinded by badness, and hurting, and hiding hurt," she said on NBC's "Today" show. "I know I can't hide myself, so in some type of way, I was trying to hide my pain."

Texas governor revives GOP's thwarted new voting laws

By PAUL J. WEBER and ACACIA CORONADO

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Gov. Greg Abbott on Wednesday revived the GOP's thwarted efforts to pass new voting laws in America's biggest red state after Democrats temporarily derailed a restrictive bill in the state Capitol in May.

As expected, Abbott made new election laws one of nearly a dozen items — including border security and other GOP lightning rod issues — that he is instructing lawmakers to revisit over the next 30 days in a special session that begins Thursday.

Some Republicans say they expect to see many of the sunken bill's provisions return. Democrats say they plan to show up Thursday to see what is on the table.

The two-term governor, who is up for reelection next year and has not ruled out a presidential run in 2024, offered no immediate guidance about what changes he wants in Texas' elections laws. But already, from the two most contentious issues that fueled Democrats' dramatic quorum break just

before a midnight deadline over the Memorial Day weekend.

He also ordered lawmakers to restore funding for Texas' legislative branch after vetoing paychecks for roughly 2,000 Capitol employees following the walkout.

"These Special Session priority items put the people of Texas first and will keep the Lone Star State on a path to prosperity," Abbott said.

Democratic State Representative John Bucy said he was frustrated looking at the session's agenda, in which he said Abbott "clearly isn't putting the people of Texas first."

"These are items that primarily are designed for him to play to an extreme far-right as he gears up for a competitive primaries season," Bucy said.

The GOP's overwhelming majority in the Texas Capitol means an elections bill will probably pass, although Democrats have vowed to continue fighting and have not ruled out breaking quorum again.

Continued Rent Page 1

tenants who qualify pay their rent. And attorneys from groups around the state have mobilized to represent renters in court.

When the pandemic began, several of the state's big cities created their own rent relief programs, reallocating money and using reserves, said Christina Rosales, deputy director at Texas Housers, a nonprofit focused on housing issues. Since then, about \$3.5 billion in U.S. Treasury Department funds have been distributed to the state and to dozens of cities and counties to help renters, she said.

The state's Texas Rent Relief Program is distributing more than \$1 billion. As of Thursday, it had paid out or was in the process of paying out more than \$487 million, helping over 78,000 households.

Some cities, including Dallas and Austin, are providing additional protections for renters.

HOW ARE THE COURTS HANDLING EVICTION HEARINGS?

After the state Supreme Court dropped the language from its order at the end of March addressing the CDC moratorium, advocates for renters say that whether it is followed has varied from court to court.

"It has now become a patchwork of enforcement in



AP Photo/Michael Dwyer, File

the state of Texas," said Nelson Mock, an attorney with Texas RioGrande Legal Aid. "And some courts are enforcing federal law, some courts are not enforcing federal law."

HOW AFFORDABLE IS HOUSING IN THE STATE'S MAJOR RENTAL MARKETS?

There's a shortage of affordable and available rentals throughout Texas for extremely low income households, according to the National Low Income Housing Coalition. And rent increases can be seen in Texas' large cities, according to the latest figures from Realtor.com. The site says rent for a one-bedroom apartment in Austin stood at \$1,300 in May, which was 8.7% higher than the previous year. In Dallas that figure stood at \$1,230, which was up 9.3%.

ARE EVICTIONS EXPECTED TO CAUSE A

SURGE IN HOMELESSNESS?

Eviction cases are expected to increase once the CDC moratorium ends, and advocates for renters say homelessness could rise as well.

"I think there's no question that homelessness will increase without other protections," Mock said. "I think in every major city in the state of Texas, housing is at a premium, and affordable housing is very, very limited."

In January, an annual count of the homeless population in the Houston area found that about 15% of people surveyed said they were without a fixed address because of the pandemic.

Recent census data showed that 159,828 Texas residents believed they were very likely to be evicted within two months, while another 134,686 thought that was somewhat likely to happen.

Spike Lee, 'Annette' kick off 74th Cannes Film Festival

By JAKE COYLE

CANNES, France (AP) — The Cannes Film Festival rolled out the red carpet for the first time in more than two years on Tuesday, launching the French Riviera spectacular with the premiere of Leos Carax's "Annette," the introduction of Spike Lee's jury, and with high hopes for shrugging off a punishing pandemic year for cinema.

The 74th Cannes opened Tuesday with as much glitz as it could summon, led by "Annette," a fantastical musical starring Adam Driver and Marion Cotillard and scored by the musical duo Sparks. The opening ceremony also returned last year's Palme d'Or winner, Bong Joon Ho (for "Parasite") and Jodie Foster, who first came to Cannes as a 13-year-old with Martin Scorsese's "Taxi Driver," for an honorary Palme.

The occasion drew a wide spectrum of film luminaries back to Cannes to celebrate the festival, canceled last year due to the COVID-19 virus. Pedro Almodovar,

Jessica Chastain, Helen Mirren and Bella Hadid walked the red carpet, which was again lined with tuxedoed photographers and surrounded by eager onlookers.

"So it feels good to go out," said Foster in French.

"Vivre la France!" declared Lee.

Cannes has pushed ahead in much its usual form, with splashy red-carpet displays and a lineup of many of the world's most revered filmmakers, including Asghar Farhadi, Wes Anderson, Mia Hansen-Love and Paul Verhoeven. Festivalgoers are tested every 48 hours, seated shoulder to shoulder and masked for screenings.

Lee, who is heading the jury that will decide this year's Palme, arrived earlier in the day wearing a "1619" baseball hat and trying to keep a low profile. "I'm not trying to be a hog," he said to reporters, urging them to ask his fellow jurors questions.

But Lee's presence was hard to ignore. His face as Mars Blackmon from his 1986 feature film debut

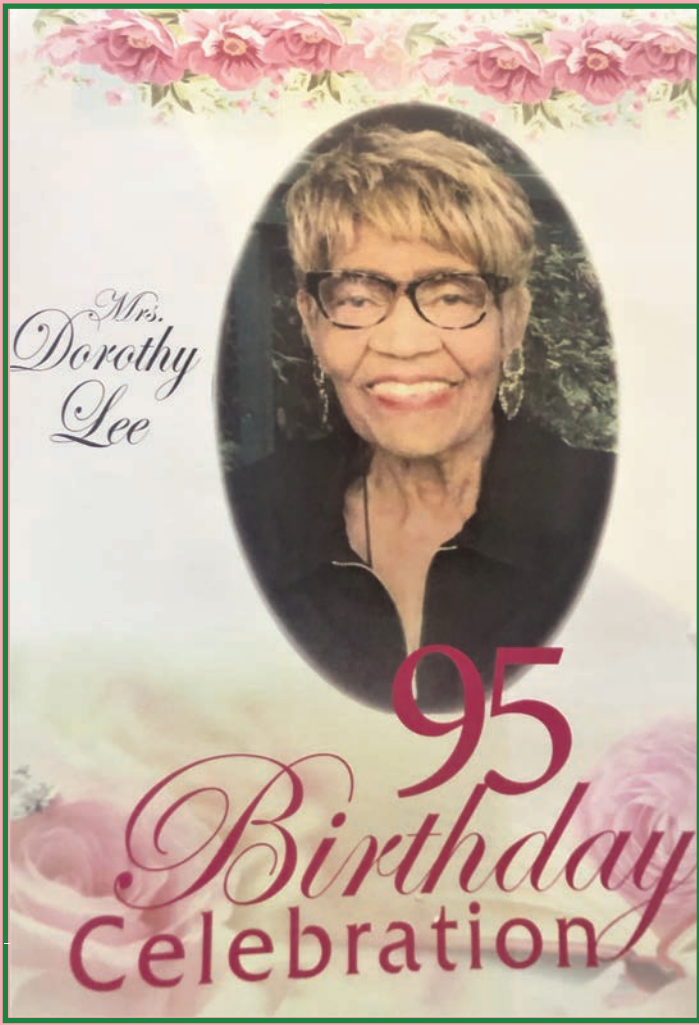
"She's Gotta Have It" (which premiered at Cannes) adorns this year's poster at the festival central hub, the Palais des Festivals. Lee is the first Black person to ever lead Cannes' prestigious jury. In his first comments, in response to a question from Chaz Ebert, widow of Roger Ebert, Lee spoke about how little has changed since 1989's "Do the Right Thing" — which made a controversial debut at Cannes.

"When you see brother Eric Garner, when you see king George Floyd murdered, lynched, I think of Ray (Radio) Raheem," Lee said, referring to the "Do the Right Thing" character. After 30-plus years, you'd "think and hope," Lee said, "that Black people would have stopped being hunted down like animals."

Much of the talk on Tuesday at Cannes centered on injustice and survival. That the festival was even happening, after last year's edition was canceled, was a surprise to some.

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Celebrates Her 95th Birthday with family and friends at Thorntree Country Club

June 30, 2021



Program Cover

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Celebrates Her 95th Birthday during a Luncheon Held at the Thorntree Golf Club with Dr. Mary E. Beck serving as the Mistress of Ceremonies. Guests in attendance including Jarvis Christian College Schoolmates Dr. George Willis and Mrs. Giley Nixon Griffin, Top Ladies of Distinction Members Beverly Gipson, Sharon Beard, Harnell Williams, Johnnie Gales, Nettye Medlock, Dorothy Crain, Edna Faggett, Members of the Marsalis Avenue Church of Christ Ruth Wyrick, Jewel Manzey, Sandra Marchant, Lena McIntosh, Chastene Reed, Constance

Cannon, Dr. David Lane, Neighbors Robert and Marjorie Craft, Jim and Claudia McDonald, Elcerrito Vance, Joyce Reece, Barbie McDade, and a host of Family and Friends, including Theodora Lee, Deloris Hill-Peace, Genice Hill Bouston, Sharon Reed, Reggie Harvey, Dr. Lisa Kennedy, Keith Kennedy, Cheryl Wattley, Marissa Wattley Horne, Elizabeth Wattley Minter, to name a few. On her actual birthday, June 30, 2021, Mrs. Dorothy Lee was regaled with a Car Parade followed by an Ice Cream and Cake Social.



Cheryl Wattley, Marissa Wattley Horne, Elizabeth Wattley Minter, and Theodora Lee with guest of honor Dorothy Lee.



Dr. Lisa Taylor Kennedy, Theodora Lee, Keith Kennedy, and Hunter Kennedy with guest of honor Dorothy Lee.



George Willis with Theodora Lee.



Nettye Medlock presents Mrs. Lee with Top Ladies of Distinction Lifetime Achievement Award.



Mrs. Lee enjoying a soul food dinner.



Mrs. Dorothy Lee observing her 'Birthday Car Parade.'



Neighbor Claudia McDonald, Theodora Lee, and honoree Mrs. Dorothy Lee.



Multiple generations of family members, including Samatha Sanders, Tracie Hill, Skylar Sanders, Eli Sanders, and Uncle Maples with honoree Dorothy Lee.



The Cathey Boys serenaded Mrs. Lee



Nephew Eli Sanders presents Mrs. Lee with a homemade birthday poster.



Ruth Wyrick and honoree Dorothy Lee



Nettye Medlock presents Mrs. Lee with Top Ladies of Distinction Lifetime Achievement Award.



Elcerrito Vance and Barbie McDade, Mrs. Lee's caregivers.



Thomas Wattley and George Willis at Ice Cream Social.



Birthday gift picture from 1956 of Dorothy Lee and Thomas Wattley.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MRS. DOROTHY LEE, MAY GOD BLESS YOU WITH MANY MORE!