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DALLAS CITY MANAGER A.C. GONZALEZ ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT



Dallas City Manager A.C. Gonzalez

Dallas City Manager A.C. Gonzalez has informed Mayor Mike Rawlings and the City Council that he will retire in January 2017. Gonzalez became City Manager in July 2013, when he was appointed interim City Manager. He was hired permanently in January 2014 by a unanimous vote of the City Council.

During his two-decade tenure with the City of Dallas, Gonzalez has garnered a number of achievements, spearheading projects that have changed the face of Dallas. These include development of the Omni Dallas Convention Center Hotel, the Love Field Modernization Program and the Dallas Stars Reunion Arena lease negotiations, which brought the professional sports franchise to Dallas.

Prior to being appointed City Manager, Gonzalez served as First Assistant City Manager, overseeing Aviation, Dallas Fire-Rescue, Municipal Courts, Office of Emergency Management and the Dallas Police Department. Over the years, he has also managed Convention and Event Services, Housing/Community Services, Economic Development and Planning and Development Services.

In those roles, Gonzalez led the effort to build the Omni and organized street car advocates to implement the first modern street car system in Dallas. He was responsible for several Tax Increment Finance zones and negotiated numerous development projects that have grown the city's tax base.

As City Manager, Gonzalez also expressed a desire to address the culture, systems and people within the organization and to provide the community with unprecedented access to their local government. As a result of his efforts, the City now has its highest Transparency Report Card rating, a new and improved website, increased public access to council, board and commission meetings and development of a new open records platform.

Other achievements include improved customer service, more emphasis on teamwork and collaboration within departments, urban design and strengthening neighborhoods through a new program called Neighborhood Plus. Strides were made in Building Inspections and in creation of the Center for Performance Excellence to manage productivity training citywide.

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PRESS CLUB OF DALLAS SELECTS DALLAS MEDIA AND NABJ VETERANS NORMA ADAMS-WADE AND DR. JOHN MCCAAMONG 2016 HALL OF FAME NORTH TEXAS LEGENDS AWARDS RECIPIENTS



Norma Adams-Wade



Dr. John McCaa

The Press Club of Dallas will present its 6th Excellence in Journalism: North Texas Legends Awards reception, the club's Hall of Fame, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday June 9 at the historic Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza, 411 Elm Street, in downtown Dallas.

Adams-Wade is a founder of the National Association of Black Journalists, founding director of NABJ's former Region VII, and a current columnist and retired 28-year senior staff writer for The Dallas Morning News. Dr. McCaa is a WFAA-TV (Channel 8) anchor and NABJ member who recently earned a Ph.D. in Humanities from the University of Texas at Dallas.

Press Club president Frank J. Libro Jr. announced 13 Legends award recipients for 2016 earlier in May. Libro, who also is vice-president of the communications/marketing division of the Dallas Convention & Visitors Bureau, said that judges annually seek "both excellence and innovation" in selecting recipients. In letters to recipients he stated: "Your body of work is respected, makes a difference in our community, and rises to the level of excellence."

DFW/ABJ president Cheryl Smith expressed pride that two of her members "are included among such a dynamic group of Press Club honorees" and have accomplished so much in the industry, community, and for DFW/ABJ and NABJ. "Norma and John have been an inspiration to aspiring and working journalists around the world," Smith said.

The 11 other recipients are Fil Alvarado, KDFW Fox 4 News reporter; Sandra Brown, author of 80 books; Steve Blow, retired columnist The Dallas Morning News; David Finck, KXAS NBC5 chief meteorologist; Randy Galloway, sports writer Fort Worth Star Telegram; Jeff Guinn, author and former editor of the Fort Worth Star Telegram; JoAnn Holt, journalist at the Oak Cliff Tribune and writer of Car Lady News; Sylvia Komatsu, executive vice-president and chief content officer of KERA/KXT (91.7 FM); Bob Phillips, reporter/producer Texas Country Reporter; Mike Rhyner, radio host, The Hardliner; and David Webb, reporter, The Dallas Voice.

Tickets are available online at www.pressclubdallas.com under North Texas Legends Awards 2016. Tickets are \$25 for press club members and guests; \$30 for non-members and the general public.

Changing of the DeSoto ISD Board of Trustees



2015-16 Board thanks outgoing member Vandous Stripling for his service. From left: Jerry Hall, Sandre Moncrieffe, Don Gant, Superintendent David Harris, Vandous Stripling, Carl Sherman, Jr., Karen Daniel, and Aubrey C. Hooper.

DeSoto ISD Board of Trustees swore in elected members and then selected new officers at the May 23 Board Meeting.

Newcomer Kathy Goad will occupy Place 2. Mrs. Goad has been in the district for dozens of years as a teacher and the

administrator over the WINGS dropout recovery program. Mrs. Goad and her husband Larry, also a district employee, are long-time residents of DeSoto and their three daughters are DHS alumni. She replaces Van Stripling on the

Board.

Carl Sherman, Jr. was sworn into his second three-year term in Place 1. Sherman, flanked by his wife and two children, is the son of former Mayor Carl Sherman, Sr. He encouraged the district to strive for new horizons and continue to be intentional in all actions toward the education of all children.

Following the swearing in, the Board adjourned to executive session and returned with the following election of officers:

- President - Carl Sherman, Jr.
- Vice President - Aubrey C. Hooper
- Secretary - Sandre Moncrieffe

The following appointments were then made by Board President Carl Sherman, Jr.

- TASB Delegate - Karen Daniel
- TASB Alternate - Jerry Hall
- DeSoto ISD Education Foundation - Sandre Moncrieffe

GrowSouth Neighborhood Challenge Grant Deadline Is June 6



The GrowSouth Neighborhood Challenge awards grants to neighborhood groups that present a vision, a passion and a commitment to conduct community-driven projects or programs that address specific neighborhood needs and help improve the quality of life. In collaboration with Planning and Urban Design -

Neighborhood Vitality, the Mayor's Office seeks to ignite neighborhood community creativity and resident empowerment in the southern sector.

The deadline to submit an application is 4 p.m. Monday June 6.

A maximum of \$10,000 is available per project in the GrowSouth geographical foot-

print defined by the Dallas city limits on the west, south, and east. The northern border is the Trinity River west of downtown and Interstate 30 east of downtown.

The following groups are eligible to receive funding:

- neighborhood associations
- homeowner associations
- crime watch groups
- community garden groups
- school and parent teacher associations (PTAs)
- organized youth groups (boy/girl scout troops, sports teams)

•a group of neighborhood members that come together to develop and submit an application.

For more details and to download the application visit:

<http://dallascityhall.com/government/citymayor/Pages/neighborhoodchallengegrant.aspx>

NEWS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

LAWN CARE MAINTENANCE WORKSHOP

Thursday, June 9, 2016 o 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Timberglen Public Library Auditorium 18505 Midway Road - Dallas, TX 75287

Is the green in your lawn weeds or grass? Do you have brown circles in your yard? Proper lawn care maintenance is a key component to a healthy lawn. This workshop covers basic lawn maintenance practices and selecting the right turf grass to improve the health and longevity of your landscape. You will learn how to maintain your landscape using less water, fertilizers and pesticides.

Daniel Cunningham, a horticulturalist with the Water University at Texas A&M AgriLife Research in Dallas will be the instructor.

Make a reservation Call register for the Lawn Care Maintenance Workshop at (214) 670-3155. Workshop sponsored by City of Dallas Water Conservation, the

Dallas Public Library and Texas A&M AgriLife Research.

DO-IT-YOURSELF PLUMBING REPAIRS WORKSHOP

Tuesday, June 14, 2016 o 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Timberglen Public Library Auditorium 18505 Midway Road - Dallas, TX 75287

Did you know that the average American home loses 14% of their water use to leaks? Attend our no cost workshop to learn how you can perform do-it-yourself minor repairs to save water and help lower your water bill. Below are some of the topics that will be covered at the workshop:

- Replacing toilet flapper valves
- Fixing leaky faucets
- Installing faucet aerators and low-flow showerheads
- Water Conservation tips

Joshua Knickerbocker, a licensed plumber with Dallas Water Utilities will be the instructor. Make a reservation

Call to register for the Do-It-Yourself Plumbing Repairs Workshop at (214) 670-3155.

Workshop sponsored by City of Dallas Water Conservation and the Dallas Public Library.

DALLAS VA MEDICAL CENTER TO CELEBRATE CANCER SURVIVORS JUNE 4

Cancer patients and their families face many challenges during the course of therapy, and it is important to have strong emotional support from family and friends to endure the difficult times.

Oncology nurses at VA North Texas Health Care System began hosting National Cancer Survivors Day twelve years ago to celebrate life and remind cancer patients that even with a diagnosis of cancer it is still possible to have an active productive life.

The National Cancer Survivors Day celebration will be held Saturday, June 4, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Atrium at Dallas VA Medical Center, 4500 S. Lancaster Rd., featuring information booths, door prizes, food and fun, including entertainment by the Eastside Troubadours, a local band. Come join us in celebrating the wondrous gift of life with local cancer survivors.

A full range of services and treatments for cancer patients are available through VA North Texas with state-of-the-art diagnosis and therapies. For more information, please contact Tammy Johnson at 214-857-0737.

Dallas ISD Graduating Senior Class Receives More Than \$104 Million In Scholarships

Dallas ISD's graduating class has reported receiving more than \$104 million in college scholarships.

Nearly 3,000 college scholarships have been awarded to 1,066 seniors. More than 7,500 seniors are expected to graduate this year.

Superintendent Michael Hinojosa said the scholarship dollars represent dividends from a worthwhile investment.

"These scholarships are just the first dividends from the countless hours invested in pursuit of academic excellence, an investment that will continue to pay off far into the future," Hinojosa said. "The total reflects the quality of our graduates and the strong support they have received from teachers, counselors and parents. Both our staff and students deserve congratulations for this impressive accomplishment."

The scholarship data is self-reported by seniors to their



high school counselor or college access advisor. As a result, it's likely that the amount of

offered scholarships exceeds the \$104.1 million that has been reported so far.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

GAO REPORT: SEGREGATION INCREASING AT SOME U.S. SCHOOLS



Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.) discussed the GAO report on racial discrimination in schools at a recent press conference. This photo was taken during the 2013 Annual Legislative Conference for the Congressional Black Caucus. (Freddie Allen/AMG/NNPA)

By Lauren Victoria Burke (NNPA News Wire Contributor)

A recent report by the Government Accountability Office (GAO) found that the segregation of African American and Hispanic students nationwide is getting worse.

In particular, a notable increase in segregation among K-12 public schools was pointed out in the study. The study also found that charter schools may often take students from public schools and enroll them into less diverse schools.

The study also found that Hispanic students were "triple segregated" by economics, race and language

Barriers. The report was released on the 62nd anniversary of the landmark decision in the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court case Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, which declared that segregated schools were unconstitutional.
On May 16, a judge in Cleveland, Miss., found that schools in the town were just as segregated as they were a half-century ago.

"The delay in desegregation has deprived generations of students of the constitutionally guaranteed right of an integrated education," U.S. District Judge Debra Brown wrote.

At a press conference on Capitol Hill, Congressional Black Caucus Chairman G.K. Butterfield (D-N.C.), House Education and Workforce ranking Democrat Rep. Bobby Scott (D-Va.), and House Judiciary ranking member Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.) along with Reps. Xavier Becerra (D-Calif.), Sheila Jackson Lee (D-Texas) spoke on the issue.

Reps. Conyers, Butterfield and Scott will author a bill that would require schools to "designate at least one employee" to work on complying with diversity requirements.

"The percentage of schools where 75 percent of students are both low-income and Hispanic or African-American has increased from 9 percent in 2001 to 16 percent in 2014," Rep. Conyers said.

The report also found that schools that were segregated offered fewer courses in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) related fields and college preparatory classes.

"Segregation in public K-12 schools isn't getting better. It's getting worse, and getting worse quickly," Rep. Bobby Scott of Virginia said.

Senator Bernie Sanders tweeted that, "There are 6,727 highly-segregated schools in our nation, where one percent or less of the school population is

white. #BrownVBoard."
In a statement about the report, National Urban League President Marc Morial said that the findings in GAO report confirm "that the promise of Brown remains a promise that has gone largely unfulfilled."

Morial continued: "In too many communities, students of color are now more segregated with less access to equitable educational opportunities than in decades prior."

NAACP Legal Defense Fund Director Sherrilyn Ifill said that the report shines a light on worsening education inequities that that cannot be divorced from our nation's legacy of racial discrimination that has perpetuated racial and socioeconomic isolation.

Ifill said: "It is our imperative on the 62nd anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in Brown v. Board of Education to ask, 'How will we act to address current disparities like resource inequities and discriminatory discipline practices?'"

Lauren Victoria Burke is a political analyst who speaks on politics and African American leadership. She can be contacted at LVBurke007@gmail.com and on twitter at @LVBurke.

THE ESSENCE OF THE NEW BLACK HISTORY MUSEUM IS THE TRUE AMERICAN STORY



The National Museum of African American History and Culture is scheduled to open September 24, 2016. (Freddie Allen/AMG/NNPA)

By Freddie Allen (NNPA News Wire National News Editor)

When the National Museum of African American History and Culture opens in September, Lonnie Bunch, the museum's founding director said that it will not only tell us a great deal of information about Black folks, but "it will tell us even more about what America is and what it can become."

Bunch, who previously served as the associate director for curatorial affairs at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. and as a curator of history for the California African American Museum in Los Angeles, Calif., said that, in some ways, the African American community has led the charge in forcing America to be America and broadening discussions around freedom and citizenship.

"When you look at any president, from George Washington on the number one issue they had to deal with at some point was African Americans," said Bunch. "I really wanted people to recognize that this is all of our stories not just one community's story."

The decade-long search for artifacts that will live in the museum has been arduous, joyfully surprising and completely necessary for Bunch and his team of curators.

"Even if we took everything from the Smithsonian, it would only give us 20 percent of what we needed anyway," said Bunch. "The Smithsonian is a place where so much of your credibility is based on the material that you have."

Although Bunch and his team were dedicated to the search, he confessed that he wasn't sure what he'd find.

"I was always struck by my own work early in my career and how I would go into a home and I would talk to an

elderly woman or a young man and they would open a door and suddenly there would be wonders in front of me," said Bunch. "So, I had to believe that there were wonders out there that I couldn't even imagine that were sitting in people's homes."

Still, Bunch was doubtful when Charles Blockson, a famous collector and African American historian, reached out to him concerning personal items that had once belonged to Harriet Tubman. "I just knew that he didn't have anything," said Bunch. Still curious, he travelled to Philadelphia, Pa., to meet with Blockson.

When he got there, Bunch said that Blockson opened a box and pulled out rare photographs from Harriet Tubman's funeral, her personal hymnal and an amazing shawl that the civil rights heroine had worn before she died.

"While I was blown away by seeing this Harriet Tubman material, I was more humbled by the fact that he said, 'and this needs to come to the Smithsonian for free,'" said Bunch. "He said, 'I don't want to sell it. I want people to engage with this material.' And that kind of generosity makes all of this worthwhile. The realization that even if people don't know it, they've been waiting for this moment, to be able to share that story."

Bunch realized that every artifact couldn't be the size of a hymnal.

After talking to a few "train people," Bunch traveled to Chattanooga, Tenn., to meet with a collector who had a Southern Railway segregated railroad car from the 1920s. When it was running, three-fourths of the car was reserved for Whites. Black passengers walked through a swinging door that said "Colored" to get to their sec-

tion. The railroad car was restored and lowered into the museum before exterior construction was completed.

"This is the kind of thing that will help people understand segregation in ways I don't have to explain," said Bunch.

The collection also includes a guard tower from the notorious Angola Prison, a pinewood slave cabin from South Carolina, George Clinton's Mothership, a pair of Michael Jordan's iconic Air Jordan basketball sneakers, a jumpsuit worn by the late Godfather of Soul James Brown, a letter signed by the revolutionary Toussaint L'Ouverture, and a training plane used by the Tuskegee Airmen.

The museum officials also wanted to spark conversations about the present-day challenges facing the Black community.

"A Justice 4 Trayvon placard and a Black Lives Matter T-shirt underscore the issues of persistent inequality and police brutality," according to the New York Times.

Bunch said that he wanted visitors to the museum to realize that the waters of history have touched all of us and that even though you're not famous, your family's story is just as relevant.

"Often we think, 'well, I'm not related to Frederick Douglas,' or 'I'm not Sojourner Truth,' or 'I didn't break down this door in 1968,'" said Bunch. "So much of history is about the family that left the south for the north or the father who joined the union for the first time to get a job in Detroit."

Bunch continued: "We're not all Martin Luther King Jr., but we've all profoundly shaped what this country can become."

When it comes to helping people to understand the historical and personal value of

their family heirlooms, it's less about what the museum collects, said Bunch, and more about what they're able to preserve.

And the Black Press, unlike any other institution, has helped to preserve those stories and the lived experiences of the Black community.

"The Black Press really has been the guardian of the Black community since 1827. It is the Black Press that illuminated all of the dark corners," said Bunch. "It's the Black Press that both told the unvarnished truth about racial mistreatment and about lynchings."

Bunch also noted that it was JET magazine that showed the picture of Emmitt Till when nobody else would.

The Black Press led so many of the fights against injustice and racial discrimination.

Bunch said that it was the Black Press that protested President Theodore Roosevelt's move to expel the 25th United States Infantry Regiment, a unit of the Buffalo Soldiers, in the "Brownsville Affair" in early 1900s. The Black Press also championed the integration of baseball in the 1940s.

"In some ways, it's the Black Press going back to 'Freedmen's Journal' that articulates an America that had to live up to its stated ideals," said Bunch. "In some ways, it's the Black Press, better than the founding documents that articulated what American could be and should be."

Bunch said that the Black Press is a really important part of America's story and it was an important part that this museum had to explore.

According to Bunch, early copies of Black newspapers including the Chicago Defender, an iconic African American weekly newspaper, and linotype machines used to print newspapers dating back to the early 1900s will also be displayed. Visitors will learn how the Black Press covered a variety of issues throughout American history.

Bunch continued: "From my vantage point, what I want people to realize is that there has been and there will always be a need for alternative visions and alternative voices and the Black Press has always done that and will continue to do that as we move into the future."

The National Museum of African American History and Culture is scheduled to open September 24, 2016. For more information about the museum, visit http://nmaahc.si.edu.

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JUNE

Health & Safety Fair
Friday, June 3, 2016; 9am - 1pm; deHaro-Saldivar Health Center; 1400 N. Westmoreland; Dallas 75211. FREE! Games, education; Bookmobile; arts & crafts; health screenings. Contact: 214-266-0514; lisa.padilla@phhs.org. English & Spanish speakers. Sponsored by Parkland.

Become a City of Dallas Vendor Workshop
Friday, June 3, 2016; 10:30 am - 12 noon. Juanita Craft Recreation Center; 4500 Spring, Dallas 75210. Become a City of Dallas vendor or a registered MWBE. Sponsored by Councilwoman Young and the City's Business Development department. Contact: Laura Hurtado; 2 1 4 - 2 4 3 - 2 1 3 0 . Registration: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/open-event-city-of-dallas-business-opportunity-forum-wt-councilwoman-tiffinnia-young-tickets-25657507295>

Methodist Health System Mobile Mammography
Saturday, June 4, 2016; 9am - 3:30pm; Frazier Fellowship; 4846 Elsie Faye Heggins, Dallas 75210. Sponsored by Susan G. Komen. Women must be at least 40 with no current breast problems. Financial assistance available. Most insurance, Medicare and Medicaid accepted. Contact: 214-947-0026.

Unity in the Community Event
Saturday, June 4, 2016; 11am - 3 pm; Frazier Townhomes Community Center; 4846 Elsie Faye Heggins, Dallas, 75210. This Dallas Police Department event fosters positive relations between DPD and the community. Free! Bounce houses, crafts, games, health fair, food, and celebrities. No registration required.

Community Engagement Day Luncheon
Monday, June 6, 2016; 11:30 am - 1:00pm; Cotton Bowl; Media Center (Gate K); 3921 MLK, Jr. Blvd.,

Dallas, 75210. This is a follow-up to the Transform Dallas event. Network with other community organizations. Free. RSVP: Bemnet Meshesha; 972-790-1204 x2226; or bmeshesha@worldvision.org. Co-sponsored by State Fair of Texas and UNT Dallas.

GrowSouth Neighborhood Challenge Grant
Deadline: Monday, June 6, 2016; 4 pm. Awards up to \$10,000 for neighborhood groups in Southern Dallas committed to improving neighborhood quality of life. Registration: <http://www.dallasgrow-south.com/growsouth-neighborhood-challenge-grant-deadline-is-june-6/>

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Dallas City Manager A.C. Gonzalez Announces Retirement

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Established efforts which continued under Gonzalez's leadership include crime fighting efforts, infrastructure, and further improving enterprise systems such as the Omni Hotel and Convention Center and Love Field Airport, both of which have experienced unprecedented success. Gonzalez also made critical executive staff changes to streamline and improve the organization.

From shifting the conversation on the Trinity River projects, to addressing performance management, economic development, public information and transparency, Gonzalez changed the way the City does business and actively solicited input and feedback from citizens.

Actively engaging city staff as a whole has also been a top priority, which Gonzalez addressed through citywide advisory committees that engaged hundreds and boosted morale and customer service.

Proof of this fact comes from the latest customer service survey, in which citizens gave us the highest ratings ever seen in previous surveys.

Below is the statement he shared with Mayor and Council:

Honorable Mayor and Council:

For almost two decades, I've worked as part of the leadership team of Dallas. While I have managed other cities, serving our residents as City Manager for the past few years has been the pinnacle of my career. Dallas is where my

heart is and the place I call home. That is why my decision to make a career change in 2017 is not an easy one.

I am announcing my retirement as City Manager, effective the end of January, 2017. This date is in consideration of the time needed for your selection process, and of the time needed by the incoming City Manager to get a grasp of all City operations and begin work on the 2017/18 City budget.

As promised when I accepted the position of City Manager, I have given considerable focus to improving the culture, systems and people within our organization. I made critical changes in each of these areas, and the results are measurable. The recently released 2016 City of Dallas Community

Survey by ETC Institute shows that overall citizen satisfaction with City services is at an all-time high. In fact, our citizen ratings are 17 percent higher than the national average for large cities. There is more work to be done, but surely this is an indication that we are heading in the right direction.

It has been my privilege to serve as City Manager, but there is no question that this is a very tough job with 247 demands. I've come to a point where I just want my life back. I look forward to spending time with my family and applying my experience to new exciting challenges.

I wish you and the City of Dallas every success moving forward.

DCCCD Colleges Offer Summer Fun, Classes for Kids

Now that school's out and kids are home, everyone's looking for something to do. Several colleges in the Dallas County Community College District have the answer: summer classes and summer fun for tykes and teens alike.

DCCCD colleges are offering summer programs through their offices of continuing education. Fees and dates vary, so check the websites or call the phone numbers listed below for each college that's offering summer programs for kids.

Brookhaven College - Carrollton/Farmers Branch

Brookhaven College's summer youth program is back by popular demand - a program that's packed with fun-filled courses that make learning an adventure. Four sessions are offered, and each features a different set of classes for different age groups. Courses include: art - "Super Hero Cartooning" and "Just Add Water," both for ages 7-13; writing - "Creative Writing: Tell a Tale of Mystery, Sci-Fi, Manga or Horror" and "Creative Writing: Short Stories," both for ages 8-12; leadership - "Future Leaders," ages 11-14; Photoshop - "Digital Photography Using Photoshop," ages 8-12; test preparation - "SAT/ACT Test Preparation," juniors and seniors only; and theater - "Theatre for Youth," ages 8-12.

Registration is under way. Parents can register in person in the college's admissions office or by phone at 972-860-4715 (please have course information ready and a valid credit card). All students must complete the Continuing Education Registration Form which is available on campus or online; they also must complete a DCCCD Minor Student Form and photo release form. Forms are available at www.brookhavencollege.edu under Youth Programs.

Cedar Valley College - Lancaster

Cedar Valley College offers summer camps that focus on fun, learning and kids. Offerings - which are geared toward specific age groups - include: "App Attack" (mobile app design); "Understanding the Math Connection" (exploring through games, puzzles and group activities); "Making the Connection in Algebra I"; "Code Breakers" (for future coders, programmers and designers); "Young Entrepreneurs Dishing Out

Business (create your own new enterprise); "Inspiring Young Entrepreneurs" (for the younger crowd of future business owners); "Basketball Skills Camp" (for boys); and "Soccer Camp" (for boys and girls).

Dates and ages vary for specific camps, which are scheduled from June 27 through Aug. 5; costs range from \$50 to \$126 for most activities. For information and registration, contact the Cedar Valley College office of continuing education at 972-860-0816. For details about the summer camps - classes, dates, times and cost - visit www.CedarValleyCollege.edu/ContinuingEducation and look under "2016 Summer Youth Camps." For more information or registration, call 972-860-2995.

Eastfield College - Mesquite

Eastfield's new Camp Harvey, designed to cultivate community leaders, is an organic, inventive and stimulating learning experience for youths from ages 7 to 11, 11 to 14 and 14 to 17. Kids will learn through fun, creative and intuitive themes of a STEAM-BASED curriculum (science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics).

Sessions and STEAM themes will include: "The Lego Series" (three camps); "The Minecraft Series" (two camps); "Video Game Odyssey"; "Code Breakers"; "Youth Soccer Clinics"; "Make Your First 3D Video Game"; "Easy and Fun Programming Using Raspberry Pi"; "Junior Forensics CSI Academy"; "Engineering for Life"; "Fashioning Circuits"; "Advanced Acting and Theater Technology Camp"; "Art and Drama"; "That's a Wrap!" (film making); "5-Day Poetry Camp"; "Dallas Trumpet Workshop"; "Little Mozart's Piano Camp"; and "Youth Swimming Clinics."

Sessions are half day or full day, based on the specific topic, and camps are scheduled by age and by date. Half-day sessions range in cost from \$150 to \$250, and full-day camp sessions are \$300. Youth soccer and swimming clinics are half days for \$85. Registration fee covers the cost of breakfast and lunch. For information about Camp Harvey at Eastfield College this summer, visit www.eastfield-college.edu/campharvey; to register, call the college's continuing education office at 972-860-7263. For more information, call 972-860-7114.

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Mountain View College - Dallas/Oak Cliff

The 2016 FUNtastic Summer Kids Program at Mountain View College offers fun-filled classes in broad areas such as academics (reading/writing/math camp); art (creating comics for ages 13-16, a dramatics class for 5th through 8th graders, plus graffiti art for ages 13-16, and ballet); "Fastforward Kids Lego" (Lego Designer, Lego Expert, Lego Logo and Lego Mania) for different age groups; Summer Stars (a summer stock theater experience, with auditions) and guitar, gymnastics/tumbling and soccer camps, too. Prices range from \$40 to \$150; dates and ages for each camp varies, too.

Swimming lessons will be offered for children ages 6 months to 17 years; each session, which costs \$70, is five days. Lessons begin the first week of June and run through the first week of August. In June, MVC's athletics department will offer a football camp (June 13-17 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.); a boys' basketball camp (June 6-10 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.); and a girls' basketball camp (June 13-17 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.).

Parents can register their children either in person or by phone. For registration on campus, visit the continuing education admissions window on the second level of the Student Services Building (Duncanville Road entrance). Registration fees can be paid by cash or check as well as by credit or debit card on Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and from Wednesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. To register by phone, call the Mountain View College continuing education office at 214-860-8835; credit cards only for phone registration. To view the brochure with detailed dates, times and age groups for classes, go to Error! Hyperlink reference not valid. click on Continuing Education, Youth Programs, to find FUNtastic Education for Youth. Space is limited, and classes are filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

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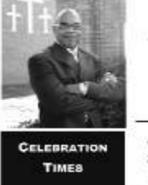


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Tuesday Bible Study & Prayer	7:00 P.M.
Thursday Choir Rehearsal	7:00 P.M.

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7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW

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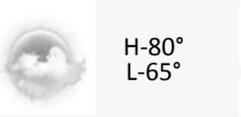
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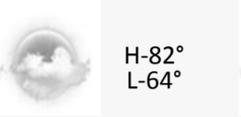
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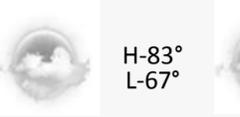
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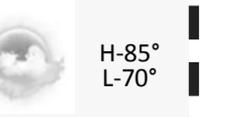
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Brief Sports News

FOOTBALL

Baylor has hired former Wake Forest coach Jim Grobe to replace Art Briles and lead its football program through a tumultuous time.

A little more than an hour after Grobe's hiring was made official, Baylor announced that athletic director Ian McCaw had resigned, severing another tie with the sexual-assault scandal that has tarnished the school's reputation.

Briles was let go last week after the release of a report commissioned by the school that accused the successful coach of not responding to or inappropriately handling allegations of sexual assault and violence by members of his team.

Grobe, 64, has been out of coaching for two seasons. He spent 13 years with Wake Forest, leading the team to some of its best seasons. Grobe was 77-82, including an Atlantic Coast Conference title and Orange Bowl appearance in 2006. The Demon Deacons went to five bowl games under Grobe, half the school's overall total.

SOCCER

CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico (AP) - About 24 hours after he was kidnapped, Mexican soccer star Alan Pulido found himself alone with one of his captors and saw his chance. He wrestled away the man's pistol and his cellphone and dialed Mexico's emergency number, and within minutes, he was free.

An official summary report of three calls to an emergency operator obtained by The Associated Press shows the 25-year-old forward for Olympiakos in the Greek league threatened and beat his captor while on the phone, demanding to be told where they were.

On a first call, with the kidnapper overpowered, Pulido peered out of a window and described the white two-story house with two cars, grey and red, parked in front.

In the next call, Pulido told the operator that state police had arrived outside. The operator told him to fire the pistol so they would know they were in the right spot, but Pulido said he had no bullets. He said police themselves were starting to shoot and described his shorts and tank top so they wouldn't confuse him with the now-unconscious captor.

Once police arrived, he made a third call to confirm with the operator that they were trustworthy.

MANCHESTER, England (AP) - Marcus Rashford signed a new contract with Manchester United through June 2020, a reward for the teenage striker's breakthrough this season that could earn him a place in England's European Championship squad.

United announced the deal, saying Rashford has an option to extend the contract by a further year.

The 18-year-old Rashford was plucked from the youth teams and given his senior debut in February because of an injury crisis at United. He scored two goals in his debut - a Europa League game against FC Midtjylland - and two more against Arsenal three days later in his first Premier League start.

He scored the winner in his first Manchester derby and netted within three minutes of his England debut on Friday. England's Euro 2016 squad will be announced Tuesday, and Rashford looks to have done enough to have persuaded coach Roy Hodgson to select him as one of his forwards for the tournament.

OLYMPICS

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) - The Rio de Janeiro Olympic venue facing the most serious construction delay has hit another snag, with City Hall saying it is changing contractors for the track cycling velodrome.

In a statement, the city said it rescinded the contract of the principal builder and had authorized a subcontractor to take over.

Last week, the president of world cycling's governing body said he was "very, very concerned" about the venue.

Rio organizers repeated there will be no time for a test event, but said the track surface had been installed. Organizers said they are still planning a "training session" June 25-27 - six weeks before the Olympics open Aug. 5.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The NHL remains open to sending its players to the 2018 Winter Olympics just so long as the league's owners aren't required to pick up the majority of the check.

Commissioner Gary Bettman said before Game 1 of the Stanley

Cup Final there have been no substantive discussions with the NHL Players Association about closing up shop for several weeks in February 2018 so over 100 players can represent their home country in Pyeongchang, South Korea.

The commissioner added it may not matter if the International Olympic Committee and the International Ice Hockey Federation decline to subsidize the league in the way they have since NHL players were cleared to play in the Olympics in 1998. The issue is currently unresolved.

Bettman said the league's executive committee will be ready to make a decision on expansion at the next board of governors' meeting in June.

PARIS (AP) - While essential for the French Open, a roof over center court at Roland Garros is "not crucial" for Paris' bid to host the 2024 Olympics, the city's bid leader said as heavy rain washed out play at the clay-court Grand Slam for the first time in 16 years.

The French Open is the only major tennis tournament without a structure allowing play to go on during rainy days.

After years of delays, the French tennis federation is planning to have one over center court by 2020, but extension works are currently put on hold by legal action from local residents and environmental activists.

MADRID (AP) - Pau Gasol is considering not playing at the Olympics because of the Zika virus.

The Spanish basketball player said there is too much uncertainty about the situation in Brazil and anyone going to Rio de Janeiro for the games should "think about" whether it's worth the risk.

The Chicago Bulls player said other Spanish athletes have also expressed their concerns about the virus and are also considering skipping the games.

Without giving names, Gasol said he talked to other athletes who told him they may not participate in the games.

Brazil has been badly hit by Zika, the mosquito-borne virus linked to severe birth defects and possible neurological problems in adults.

Three Skyline Grads, Super Bowl Champions Honored at Special Event



Dallas ISD Trustee Bernadette Nutall reads a plaque presented to Corey Nelson, Josh Bell and Mike Morgan during a celebration honoring their return.

Three graduates of Dallas ISD's Skyline High School were honored by the school on Friday, May 27, for reaching the pinnacle of professional football as well as succeeding academically.

Corey Nelson (Denver Broncos), Mike Morgan (Seattle Seahawks) and Josh Bell (Green Bay Packers) are NFL Super Bowl champions and former athletes at Skyline.

Superintendent Michael Hinojosa, Trustee Bernadette Nutall, Dallas

City Councilwoman Tiffinni A. Young and dignitaries from Skyline's past and present participated to recognize the trio.

The football players received plaques and proclamations from the school district and city, and a banner proclaiming Skyline as home of three Super Bowl champions was unveiled.

Each player presented a golden football to the school to commemorate the

NFL's 50th year. They also spoke about how their experiences at Skyline helped shape who they are today, and that the path wasn't always easy, but perseverance helped them find success.

Skyline Principal Marlin Brooks noted that when each player spoke, they focused much more on overcoming obstacles and thanking the people who got them there than football.

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2016 Graduation Ceremonies

Dallas ISD commencement ceremonies held at Loos and Ellis Davis field houses will be streamed live. Visit the Commencement Streaming page for more information.

If you are unable to watch a commencement ceremony live, you can find all of the graduation events on the district's YouTube channel.



- W.W. Samuell High School** Thursday, 6/2/2016, 7:00 PM @ Ellis Davis
- W.H. Adamson High School** Friday, 6/3/2016, 7:00 PM @ Ellis Davis
- Skyline High School** Saturday, 6/4/2016, 8:30 AM @ Kincaide Stadium
- North Dallas High School** Saturday, 6/4/2016, 9:00 AM @ Alfred J. Loos
- Lincoln High School** Saturday, 6/4/2016, 1:30 PM @ Ellis Davis
- F.D. Roosevelt High School** Saturday, 6/4/2016, 4:30 PM @ Ellis Davis
- Bryan Adams High School** Saturday, 6/4/2016, 5:00 PM @ Alfred J. Loos
- Moisès E. Molina High School** Saturday, 6/4/2016, 8:00 PM @ Ellis Davis
- Kathlyn Joy Gilliam Collegiate Acad.** Sunday, 6/5/2016, 11:00 AM @ Ellis Davis
- John Leslie Patton Jr. Academic Ctr.** Sunday, 6/5/2016, 2:00 PM @ Ellis Davis
- A. Maceo Smith N.T High School** Monday, 6/6/2016, 7:00 PM @ Ellis Davis
- L.G. Pinkston High School** Tuesday, 6/7/2016, 7:00 PM @ Ellis Davis

Class of 2016 ceremonies

BY TIFFANIE BLACKMON JONES

As the school year comes to a close, the Dallas Independent School District's 2016 class of seniors are preparing to participate in a rite of passage celebrating their past accomplishments and propelling them into college and career-graduation.

Go here to see the graduation schedule, and visit the district's dedicated page website to view or download each live-streamed graduation event. As family and friends prepare to attend any of the district's scheduled graduation ceremonies to support a 2016 grad, please review the guidelines below to ensure a memorable and dignified ceremony:

Guest Entry

- The doors will open one hour prior to the ceremony.
 - Saving seats is prohibited.
 - The doors will close at the ceremony's start at Ellis Davis Field House (ONLY).
 - Late-comers will enter in increments of 20-30 and will be ushered to designated seating at Ellis Davis Field House (ONLY).
 - The Dallas ISD graduation staff and/or police and security may refuse admission to (or may expel) guests for disruptive or disorderly conduct.
 - Noisemakers, air horns, balloons, silly string/confetti, laser pointers, weapons, back packs, oversized bags, food/drinks, tobacco products, e-cigarettes, flowers, signs, large banners, tripods and professional cameras.
- Guest Exit and Meeting Graduates
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Lancaster ISD Summer Feeding Program Open to All Children Ages 1-18

With summer here, the Child Nutrition staff of Lancaster ISD is working hard to keep children eating healthy while school is out.

Lancaster ISD wants to make sure that everyone still has the opportunity to receive a hot nutritious meal daily. So, the district provides free breakfast and lunch to children ages 1-18 during the summer.

Any child can participate in the Summer Feeding Program by showing up at one of the following sites

on the days and during the time(s) indicated below. There will be sites open all summer from June 10, 2016 through August 16, 2016.

Please note the dates and times of service at each location below.

- Lancaster Elementary at

1109 W. Main Street
June 10 - Aug. 16
Breakfast: 7:15 a.m. - 8 a.m.
Lunch: 11a.m. - 1p.m.
Monday - Friday

•George W. Carver 6th Grade at 1005 Westridge Ave.
June 10 - June 28
Breakfast: 8 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
Lunch: 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Monday - Thursday

•Elsie Robertson Middle School at 822 W. Pleasant Run Road June 10 - 28
Breakfast: 8 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
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•Lancaster High School at 200 E. Wintergreen Rd. June 10 - July 19
Breakfast: 7:15a.m. - 9 a.m.
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•Dallas Community Fellowship Inc. at 2755 East Ledbetter in Dallas, Texas 75216 June 10 - Aug. 16
Lunch: 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
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Monday-Friday

*All sites will be closed July 4-5

Meals will not be served before or after the scheduled serving times.

The Child Nutrition Department is proud to be able to offer this program and hopes you will take advantage. If you have any questions please call the Lancaster ISD Child Nutrition Department at (972) 218-1632 or send an e-mail to Vanessa Williams at VanessaWilliams@LancasterISD.org.

My Day: Humpty Dumpty was Pushed And Bill Cosby is Innocent



By Dr. J. Ester Davis

You know the rhyme: Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall. Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.

All the king's horses and all the king's men, could not put Humpty Dumpty back together again.

That's simply because Humpty Dumpty ("HD") was pushed. And if not pushed. . . abused. Mystery solved.

Rolling downtown trying to find a safe, undusty, pothole-free street with no 18 wheelers, this sign looms into my sight indistinctly. I could not resist a hardy belly laugh? I had to agree. Humpty Dumpty was pushed. As I keep on bouncing rolling, a bit in a hurry, to the airport, the cost of a another alignment on my car left my mind

and was replaced passionately with this age old English baby nursery rhyme. It is pretty silly if you give it any thought. Why is Humpty Dumpty still in circulation?

Who is Humpty Dumpty? Well, first of all, it is definitely not an egg. The image of Humpty Dumpty is a fat-headed egg with makeup. Eggs are so frail, they have to be guarded at all times. Then, why is an egg on a wall? Imagine that. . . one of the best known nursery rhymes on a wall. The entire rhyme is again disappointing.

But you would think that "all the king's horses" . . . the thoroughbreds, the quarter-horses, Shetland or Arabian, the Budweiser's prancing Clydesdales, the English Shire, the roadster horses, the coach horses, ponies . . . all the king's horses could do some damage putting Humpty back together again. What about all the king's men. "The President Men" from the Watergate scandal, George Washington Carver, Hoover, Hercules, Jesse Jackson, Haile Selassie, Patton or Colin Powell. . . all kingmen could meet and put Humpty back in action. And please find all the exonerated 'king men' out there that the system failed.

My belly laugh soon turned upside down because the radio was on talking about the 'high wall' that Bill Cosby sat on. The story went on to outline his slow motion "great fall" from grace. So, here we go again, who is Bill Cosby? Is the image one thing and the man another? Imagine that . . . one of the best loved Dad's on the universe seemingly falling and all the king's horses. . . all the king's men have gone to happy hour at the new downtown club to discuss the fall.

What do I think? I can tell you in one sentence. I think it is easy to find nineteen 'broke women'.

One more sentence, please. We do have so many other issues that need and deserve our energy, i.e., human trafficking, domestic violence and less violence on television.

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