"Get in good trouble, necessary trouble, and help redeem the soul of America." - John Lewis



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Americans mark Juneteenth with parties, events and quiet reflection on the end of slavery

By BIANCA VÁZQUEZ TONESS, ED WHITE and ADRIAN **SAINZ**

Americans across the country this weekend celebrated Juneteenth, marking the relatively new national holiday with cookouts, parades and other gatherings as they commemorated the end of slavery after the Civil War.

While many have treated the long holiday weekend as a reason for a party, others urged quiet reflection on America's often violent and oppressive treatment of its Black citizens. Still others have remarked at the strangeness of celebrating a federal holiday marking the end of slavery in the nation while many Americans are

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Reece Bratton, from left, Jordan Bratton and Nia Bratton and their parents, Faith and Kevin Bratton, watch Katy's first Juneteenth parade, Monday, June 19, 2023, in Katy, Texas. (Yi-Chin Lee/Houston Chronicle via AP)

Extreme heat baking much of Texas, with forecasters saying no relief anytime soon

By JUAN A. LOZANO



Aniya Hurse, left,, gives her cousin Heaven Reid, 3, a spin at a water fountain, Thursday, June 15, 2023, at Klyde Warren Park in Dallas. (Shafkat Anowar/The Dallas Morning News via AP) - Article Page 3

Houston ISD's new state-appointed superintendent wants to use the same polarizing approach he applied in **Dallas schools**

Mike Miles has wasted no time in restructuring Houston ISD. His proposals on teacher pay and evaluation resemble measures he implemented in Dallas, where ultimately no significant academic gains were made.

BY BRIAN LOPEZ

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Mike Miles, the new state-appointed superintendent of the Houston Independent School District, started his tenure in a manner eerily similar to how he ended his embattled time in charge of Dallas Independent School District: with everyone asking where he was.

During the first Houston ISD school board meeting led by the board of managers that the Texas Education Agency appointed as part of the state's recent takeover of the district, many community members were upset they didn't see Miles until

he came in the very end. Eight years ago, after a tumultuous three years as superintendent of the Dallas ISD, Miles didn't show up to his last board meeting.

Already, the manner in which Miles has begun his new position in Houston is drawing comparisons with his short-lived stint in Dallas. Within a week of being appointed to lead Houston ISD, the largest school district in Texas, Miles announced an overhaul of certain campuses and a new program that will pay teachers more to work with students struggling academically, steps that resemble his approach during his last superintendent gig.

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Stamp of civil rights icon John Lewis unveiled in ceremony at the US Capitol

By KEVIN FREKING



Photo Credit: AP Photo/Jose Luis Magana

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders unveiled a new stamp Wednesday in a Capitol ceremony commemorating former Rep. John Lewis, a civil rights icon who served more than three decades in Congress and died in 2020.

The stamp features a photograph of Lewis taken by Marco Grob on assignment for the August 26, 2013, issue of Time magazine.

House Speaker Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., said commemorative stamps tells stories, honor heroes and capture important moments in history.

"By adding John Lewis to this collection, we are honoring an extraordinary contribution to the American story

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Post Juneteenth Action Required

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



Dr. John E. Warren

It was great to celebrate Juneteenth as the first National Black Holiday, other than Dr. King's birthday. It was also great to have the rest of the country catch up with the celebration so many of us have honored and acknowledged for so many years. But there are some very important lessons to go with the acknowledgement of the Emancipation Declaration signed

President Lincoln.

First, the Emancipation Declaration was not to free all slaves, only those in the Confederate States at war with the Union. Second, when the document was signed by Lincoln on January 1, 1863, the 13th Amendment to Constitution was signed by President Lincoln January 31, 1863, 30 days after the Emancipation Proclamation. We know this took two and a half years to reach the people of Galveston, Texas. The 13th Amendment was signed, as ratified by the states, on December 6, 1865. This document included all enslaved people in the United States while making permanent law the language the Emancipation Proclamation.

Now that we have been armed with the details, and

we have had the celebrations commemorating these two great events, what do we, as individual beneficiaries of these great achievements, what do we do to safeguard these rights?

It is suggested that each of us find a way to get involved. We can do this by talking with our neighbors about the importance of all of us realizing that we are in this together. We can do this by registering to vote, not with a commitment to any party or individual, but to our own interest as we determine what that interest is on each issue before us. If it's homelessness and the unsheltered, then who can we help and how?

Simply think of what we would want if we were in their place. If it's an opportunity to replace a right wing radical seeking to suppress our right to vote by

removing boxes for ballot pickups, or advocating for voter identification cards for the elderly or banning books from public libraries, then we should be involved. If money was being given out for voter participation, we would find a way to get

How about using that same initiative to safeguard our collective rights and not just the things we care about collectively as individuals? Those persons whose shoulders we stand on, all were concerned about "us" as the Black collective. Can we afford to do any less over 150 years into the freedom so many made possible with such great sacrifices? We say "No".

Get involved beyond the celebration of Juneteenth. That was yesterday. What will you do for today and tomorrow?

Former President Donald Trump **Indicted In Federal Court In** Miami For Alleged Wrongdoing

By James B. Ewers Jr. Ed.D.



Dr. James Ewers

When does a person hit rock bottom in their life? What makes them say enough is enough? When does some level of humility kick in and they say I am sorry.

Like you, I have been reading and seeing the political storm surrounding Donald Trump, our country's former president.

Just last week, Mr. Trump had 37 charges filed against him for the alleged mishandling of classified documents. He obviously thought he could simply take the documents home with him.

These documents were of a sensitive nature. A stronger term might be "top secret". Maybe because of who he is, he thought there would not be a problem.

Trump has always thought of Donald Trump.

himself as several cuts above the rest of us. Therefore, with that mindset, he is the king and America is his cas-

As with all people who are self-absorbed and selfish, they usually come to a screeching halt, one that is heard around the world.

Such is the crashing now that is happening to Donald Trump. It is occurring right in front of our eyes. This is my opinion.

Of course, Mr. Trump was indicted recently in New York and now in Florida.

Jack Smith, the special prosecutor, was methodical in gathering the evidence and presenting the facts. Some criticized Smith for not being more aggressive. It is my thinking that he just let the facts speak for themselves.

Mr. Trump seems to be un-moved and un-fazed by this latest indictment. After his arraignment in Florida, he traveled to Bedminster, New Jersey for a fundraiser.

Reports say that he has raised over 7 million dollars since his federal indictment. You can't downplay the fact that there are still people It is my opinion Mr. who believe in the virtues of

All of us have our opinions about his guilt or innocence. For example, some members of both houses of Congress have different views. Speaker of the House, Kevin McCarthy believes that he is innocent and is the victim of a political witch hunt. Congressman Steve Scalise of Louisiana also believes Mr. Trump has been targeted because of politics.

On the other hand, Senate Minority Leader, Mitch McConnell has remained silent. Republican Senator, John Thune said, "There are very serious allegations in the indictment and that the Justice Department is handling this fairly and as they would for any other elected official."

We will wait and see if other elected officials offer their opinions on what is transpiring with Mr. Trump.

I do wonder about those who support him so vigorously. There are a few questions that surface at the inquiry desk.

First, when classified documents are found at someone's house isn't that illegal? Maybe not in the eyes of his supporters. Second, what are constituents saying about their

elected officials who support him?

Are elected officials fearful of not being reelected, so they conform to the party line? You know that is troublesome when you hold your own integrity hostage. Knowing what is right and acting upon what is right are two different things.

In the meantime, Mr. Trump still holds a doubledigit lead in the Republican polls. Betting money has him garnering the nomination as the Republican candidate. However, I believe the GOP is anxious and wor-

They know that another indictment is coming soon from the state of Georgia. It is not if it is coming it is simply when it is coming. That would make me nervous. Wouldn't you be too?

That will mean there will be three indictments against the former president of the United States of America. Regardless of your political persuasion that is sad.

Here is a scenario for you. He will be campaigning for president and be in court campaigning to stay out of prison at the same time. Get ready because that may just happen.

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Paul's Epistle to the Galatians

THE RIGHTEOUSNESS RECEIVED BY FAITH

GALATIANS 3:1-29 (PART 3 OF 3)

By Rev. Johnny Calvin Smith



In verse 23, Paul cited "But before faith came, we were kept under the law, shut up unto faith which should afterwards revealed." The Jews were "kept or guarded under the Law of Moses and "shut up by it." The picture is of the Law holding people in custody even while pointing out their sin. This seemingly hopeless condition was temporary, however. It continued only until the faith was fully revealed in Christ.

The Law was acting as a jailer, shutting people up in sin, and also acting as a school master. The school master was not the school-teacher but refers to a guardian or guide (paidagogos). In Roman and Greek society, this guardian was a slave entrusted with the protec-

tion, management or discipline of a child. By depicting the Law as a guardian, Paul was showing that it did not give life, as the false teachers (Judaizers) claimed, but rather regulated life. Just as the guardian prepared the child for maturity, "the Law was a preparation for the Nation of Israel until the coming of the promised Seed, Jesus Christ. It pointed them to Christ so that they might be justified by faith (v. 24).

In verse 25, Paul pointed out that when Christ came, the Law which pointed to Him, was no longer needed! The Law has served its purpose. Yes, in Christ we are free from the bondage of the Law; however, in Christ, we are commanded to obey, but we obey out of gratitude, and by the

Spirit's power – not to make ourselves acceptable to God but to offer acceptable praise to Him!

III. Present Position of the Believers – Galatians 3:26-29

Paul had vigorously argued that a believer is justified solely by faith; however, in this section Paul will contrast the position of a justified sinner with what Paul had been under the Law. Paul will note three prominent changes.

In verses 26-27, first of all, all who believe in Christ become sons of God (v. 26). Under the dispensation of the Law (v. 24), the Law served as a disciplining pedagogue, and those under its supervision were regarded as children. However, now that Christ had come, the Galatian

believers were adult sons through faith and were no longer under a Jewish slave-guardian. With the new status of adult sons, why should the Galatians want to revert to their inferior status? As adult sons through faith in Christ, they are involved in a living union with Christ brought about by being baptized into Christ (v. 27).

The baptism of the Holy Spirit (I Cor. 12:13) joins all believers to Christ and unites them within the church, Christ's body. This union with Him means being clothed with Christ. In the Roman society when a youth came of age, he was given a special toga which admitted him to the full rights of the family and state and indicated he was a grown-up son. But now the Galatian believers had

laid aside the old garment of the Law and had put on Christ's robe of righteousness which grants full acceptance before God. The Galatian believers surely didn't want to don again the old clothing.

Second, in verse 28, believers are all one in Christ Jesus. Since all believers became one with each other, human distinctions lose their significance. None is spiritually superior over another, that is, a believing Jew is not more privileged before God than a believing Gentile; a believing slave does not rank higher than a believing free person; a believing man is not superior to a believing woman. Now, while affirming the co-equality of man and woman in Christ, Paul did make it clear that there is a

headship of man over the woman (I Cor. 11:3) and that there are distinctions in the area of spiritual service (I Tim 2:12; I Tim. 3:1-7)

Third, believers in Christ are Abraham's seed. Paul had affirmed that Christ is the Seed of Abraham (vv. 16, 19); therefore, being in Christ makes a believer a part of that Seed and heir of the promise of Abraham. As believers in this age of grace, we are related to Abraham spiritually, for the same God Abraham embraced, we did also. As Gentile believers, we are Abraham's spiritual seed (Gal. 3:6-9, 29), and we are heirs of the promise – the promise of Justification by faith.

May God Bless!

Extreme heat baking much of Texas, with forecasters saying no relief anytime soon

By JUAN A. LOZANO



As traffic passes along N Pearl St., Peyton Misikir, 11, relaxes under a water fountain on Thursday, June 15, 2023, at Klyde Warren Park in Dallas. (**Shafkat Anowar**/The Dallas Morning News via AP)

HOUSTON (AP) — Summer doesn't officially start until next week, but extreme heat was already making itself right at home in Texas on Friday, with temperatures soaring above triple digits in many cities.

Excessive heat warnings or heat advisories were issued for much of Texas, including Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Houston, Laredo and San Antonio, according to the National Weather Service. Some of the cities with triple digit highs on Friday included Austin, Del Rio, Junction, Laredo and San Angelo.

Houston's excessive heat warning was the first one issued for the city in nearly seven years. The

temperature on Friday in Houston rose to 95 degrees Fahrenheit (35 degrees Celsius), with a heat index of 111 degrees Fahrenheit (44 degrees Celsius). The temperature in Corpus Christi was also 95 degrees by Friday afternoon, but its heat index swelled to 119 degrees (48 degrees Celsius). Heat index values take into account the temperature and relative humidity and indicate how hot it feels outdoors.

"We do see these temperatures most summers. The thing that's different about this particular heat episode is that it's earlier than we normally see it," said Tim Cady, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in

Houston/Galveston.

Cady said the excessive heat is being caused by a "really persistent ridge of high pressure" that's sitting over the south-central United States.

"It could be well into next week before we really see any relief from this," he said.

Earlier this week, the city of Houston activated its public health heat emergency plan, which includes having all city libraries and multi-service centers serve as cooling centers on weekdays and Saturdays.

"We all know Houston sometimes can be uncomfortably hot in the summer. I want everyone to understand this forecast calls for heat and humidity that is dangerous and potentially deadly for some of our vulnerable Houstonians," Mayor Sylvester Turner said this week

Officials in other cities, including Austin, Corpus Christi and Laredo, have also opened cooling centers for their residents.

"Anyone ready for Winter yet?" the National Weather Service in Corpus Christi said in a tweet on Friday.

While many Texans

were dealing with the heat, others in the Texas Panhandle town of Perryton were still cleaning up on Friday after a tornado tore through their community.

Earlier this week, the Electric Reliability Council of Texas, which operates the state's power grid, issued a weather watch, letting residents know that the temperatures were expected to cause high demand for electricity.

On Friday afternoon, power grid conditions were normal and there was enough power for current demand, according to

ERCOT.

The power grid manager has been under scrutiny since a deadly winter blackout in February 2021 left more than 4 million people without power in subfreezing weather.

With the long Juneteenth holiday weekend, Cady said people should take precautions during the dangerous heat, including avoiding strenuous activity during the day, wearing light clothing and drinking plenty of flu-

"We're really stressing heat safety this weekend," Cady said.

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trying to stop parts of that history from being taught in public schools.

Is #Juneteenth the only federal holiday that some states have banned the teaching of its history and significance?" author Michelle Duster asked on Twitter, referring to measures in Florida, Oklahoma and Alabama prohibiting an Advancement Placement African American studies course or the teaching of certain concepts of race and racism.

The holiday commemorates June 19, 1865, when enslaved people in Galveston, Texas, learned they had been freed — two years after the Emancipation Proclamation was issued during the bloody Civil War. For generations, Black Americans have recognized Juneteenth, but it only became a federal holiday two years ago.

In Fort Worth, Texas, the woman known as the "grandmother Juneteenth," Opal Lee, led her annual Walk for Freedom. The 96-year-old former teacher and activist is largely credited for rallying others behind a campaign to make Juneteenth a federal holiday. This year, Lee became only the second Black person to have her portrait hung in the Senate chamber of the Texas Capitol.

Vice President Kamala Harris said in brief remarks on a CNN special that also featured musical guests, including Miguel and Charlie Wilson, that the holiday honors Black excellence and celebrates freedom, one of the country's founding principles.

"America is a promise, a promise of freedom, liberty, and justice," Harris said. "The story of Juneteenth, as we celebrate it, is the story of our ongoing fight to realize America's promise, not for some, but for all."

At a Sunday Mass in Detroit, one Roman Catholic church devoted its service to urging parishioners to take a deeper look at the lessons from the holiday.

"In order to have justice we must work for peace. And in order to have peace we must work for justice," John Thorne, executive director of the Detroit Catholic Pastoral Alliance, said to the congregation at Gesu Catholic Church while standing before paintings of a Black Jesus and Mary.

It was important to speak about Juneteenth during the service, the Rev. Lorn Snow told a reporter.

"The struggle's still not over with. There's a lot of work to be done," he said.

Most Black Americans agree, according to a recent poll. A full 70% of Black adults queried in a AP-NORC poll said "a lot" needs to be done to achieve equal treatment for African Americans in policing. And Black Americans suffer from significantly worse health outcomes than their white peers across a variety of measures, including rates of maternal mortality, asthma, high blood pressure and Alzheimer's disease.



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June is Men's Health Month

It may come as no surprise, but just because you *feel* healthy doesn't mean you *are* healthy. Recent studies have shown that women are far more likely to visit the doctor for annual examinations and preventive services than men. Therefore, men, one of the most important things you can do for yourself, and your family is to get regular annual checkups.

In observance of National Men's Health Month, take the time to take care of yourself. Barry-Lewis Harris II, MD, a physician at Parkland urges men to pay attention and listen to their bodies as some signs may indicate a more serious issue. These symptoms include but are not limited to:

- Chest pain is one of the symptoms of a heart attack but can also indicate other problems such as angina, pneumonia, blood clot in your lungs or asthma.
- Shortness of breath could signal heart disease or lung disease, as well as other serious
- Fatigue can result from physical activity, lack of sleep or stress but it can also mean a more serious physical health condition.
- Blood in urine may be a sign of bladder, prostate or kidney problems.
- Excessive thirst can be a prominent symptom of diabetes.
- Vision problems are not always related to aging; they may indicate further problems.

Use this month as a starting point to find a routine that works for you and your family. Parkland's Access to Care and Coverage Program makes it easy for men to receive healthcare services, screenings such as blood pressure and blood sugar checks, and other help to live a healthy life. All services are provided at no cost and no appointment is needed. Visits with Parkland will take about 20 minutes.

Visit www.acessparkland.org to find where Parkland is in your community to take steps in bettering your health.

For more information on services available at Parkland, please visit www.parklandhealth.org.

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But while his management methods laid the foundation for some future success in Dallas ISD, they also left behind various scandals, caused veteran educators to leave the district and ultimately didn't result in significant academic gains.

The TEA announced earlier this month it would place after years of poor academic outcomes at a single campus in the district, Phillis Wheatley High School; allegations of misconduct against school board members; and the ongoing presence of a conservator who's been overseeing the district for years. Despite community opposition, the agency says those problems required it to take over the school board and replace the elected members with temporary, hand-picked board members.

Miles' job is to get the district back on track in accordance with TEA standards. Already, the former Dallas ISD superintendent has

announced sweeping changes to 29 schools that historically serve some of Houston ISD's lowest-performing students. Wheatley is among this crop of schools.

placed under Miles' socalled "New Education System," which he describes classroom instruction and improved student outcomes."

At the schools that will be included in the program, all teachers and other employees will need to reapply for their jobs. For those teachers hired in these campuses, the average salary pay could reach \$95,000 a year once incentives based on test results and stipends are thrown in. Such paychecks would represent a 61% increase in pay from the average teacher salary in Texas.

Under the program, Miles will also relocate librarians from those schools to other

staffing priorities will be on those employees who will help students read, write and do math, according to the Houston Press.

Miles plans to cut 200 These schools will be jobs from the district's had a good relationship. administrative offices to pay for these higher salaries.

state's largest school district model that puts the focus on most effective teachers and principals — to better serve students in underserved communities," Miles said in a statement. "For students who need to catch up and in schools that have failed for years, we will be offering more instructional time."

Miles did not respond to an interview request. He intends to host several community meetings to explain his plan.

Miles' vision and his plan to get there align with the emphasis that Commissioner Mike Morath and some lawmakers have put on grading school districts largely based on scores from State of

campuses, saying that his Assessments of Academic Readiness tests. Morath himself served as a Dallas school board member when Miles was in charge of Dallas ISD and was one of the few board members with whom Miles

Miles' plan for Houston ISD is similar to a program "We will be aligning our he started in Dallas before he Miles at the helm of the as an "innovative staffing resources — especially our resigned with two years left on his contract. That program, which launched after Miles resigned, gave teachers huge pay bonuses if they boosted standardized test scores in some of the campuses with the biggest needs. Some low-rated campuses saw improvements as part of the program, but scores fell again once funding dried up and teachers left because they weren't getting paid the

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Quinn Minute Class reunion

By Rix Quinn

The old guy in the grocery line looked about two coughing spells away from Promised Land. Gnarled and unshaven, he

> the clerk totaled his bill. He noticed me as he reached into his pocket for change, and accidentally pulled out a set of teeth.

mumbled to himself while

"Hey," he smiled, "remember me? I'm from George, biology class!"

Suddenly, I did remember. Back in tenth grade, we dissected the same frog. Disgusting!

George never comes to our high school reunions. That's too bad, because he could make the rest of us feel lots younger.

My friend Ray was mascot at his school, and he wears a silly hornet outfit to every class gathering. On his drive there last year, he got pulled over...and it's hard to walk a straight line if you can't control your stinger.

He got to the party late, then made the entrance only a middle-aged pot-bellied hornet can. Across the room, he noticed Mollie.

She was a former cheerleader, and she remembered Ray immediately. And she looked great to Ray, whose glasses fit sort of funny on

Funny how fast time

flies. Just when we understand school, we graduate. When we finally learn to comb our hair right, it falls out. And when we get our act together, there's no old friends around to watch the performance.

But reunions reconnect us with our roots...and roots remind us of our natural hair color. Ray and I both recommend them...if you don't dress like an insect.

a hornet mask.





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MLB to stage Negro Leagues tribute game at Rickwood Field next June honoring Willie Mays



FILE - Former Negro League baseball players, from left, Willie Mays, Charley Pride and Bill Greason throw out first pitches for ESPN Classic's vintage baseball game between the Bristol Barnstormers and the Birmingham Black Barons at Rickwood Field in Birmingham, Ala. Photo Credit (Linda Stelter/The Birmingham News via AP, File)

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League Baseball will stage a Negro Leagues tribute game at Rickwood Field in Birmingham, Alabama, on June 20, 2024, between the San Francisco Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 10,800-seat stadium, opened in 1910, is the oldest professional ballpark in the U.S. and a National Historic Site. The stadium was home to the Birmingham Black Barons from 1924-60.

"It's an honor. Any time I get to represent my culture like that, especially on the MLB level, it's always a joy," said Cardinals rookie Jordan Walker, who is Black. "All I got to do is stay healthy and ready and I want to play in that game, for sure."

The game will honor Hall of Famer Willie Mays, an Alabama native who began ly on Fox. Period uniforms his professional career with the team in 1948.

"Willie played there, oldest ballpark in the nation," Giants manager Gabe Kapler said. "Really incredible opportunity for our organization. Really excited about it."

MLB said Tuesday it is staging the game around the Juneteenth holiday, which commemorates the emancipation of enslaved African Americans in Texas in 1865. There also will be a Double-A game at the ballpark between the Birmingham Barons and Montgomery Biscuits of the Southern League on June 18.

St. Louis will be the home team for the June 20 game, scheduled to start shortly after 7 p.m. EDT and to be televised nationalwill be used relating to the Negro Leagues history of San Francisco and St. Louis.

"The legacy of the Negro Leagues and its greatest living player, Willie Mays, is one of excellence and perseverance," baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred said in a statement. "We look forward to sharing the stories of the Negro Leagues throughout this event next year."

Mays, 92, is generally considered baseball's greatest living player. After playing with Birmingham, he signed with the New York Giants and was voted the National League Rookie of the Year as the Giants won the NL pennant.

A World Series champion with the Giants in 1954, Mays was a 24-time AllStar, tied with Stan Musial for second-most behind Hank Aaron's 25. Mays won the 1954 major league batting title and was voted NL MVP in 1954 and 1965.

"I can't believe it. I never thought I'd see in my lifetime a Major League Baseball game being played on the very field where I played baseball as a teenager," Mays said in a statement. "It has been 75 years since I played for the Birmingham Black Barons at Rickwood Field, and to learn that my Giants and the Cardinals will play a game there and honor the legacy of the Negro Leagues and all those who came before them is really emotional for me. We can't forget what got us here and that was the Negro Leagues for so many of us."

Federal Judge Sets Aggressive Schedule for Trial of Former President Trump

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By Stacy M. Brown

In a move that reflects a determination to avoid any accusations of delay or sluggishness, Federal Judge Aileen M. Cannon, overseeing the prosecution of former President Donald J. Trump in the classified documents case, announced an ambitious timeline on Tuesday, with the trial set to commence as early as August 14.

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Due to Cannon's relative inexperience as a judge, her earlier actions received much attention and criti-

Last year, she disrupted the document investigation with several rulings in favor of the former president, only to have her decisions overturned by a conservative appeals court, which cited her lack of legitimate legal authority to intervene.

Brandon L. Van Grack, a former federal prosecutor with expertise in national security-related complex criminal cases, expressed doubt that the trial date would hold, given that the process of providing the defense with classified evidence during discovery has yet to commence.

Nevertheless, Van Grack told the New York Times that Judge Cannon appeared determined to move the case forward promptly.

"It signals that the court is at least trying to do everything it can to move the case along and that it's important that the case proceed quickly," Van Grack commented.

"Even though it's unlikely to hold, it's at least a positive signal – positive in the sense

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and inspiring future generations to follow his lead," McCarthy said.

Louis DeJoy, the postmaster general of the United States, said the main post office facility in Atlanta would be named after Lewis in an August ceremony. He said the Lewis forever stamp — which can be used to mail a one-ounce letter regardless of when the stamps are purchased or used — will be issued in July.

Lewis was best known for leading some 600 protesters in the Bloody Sunday march across the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Alabama. He also joined the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and four other civil rights leaders in organizing the 1963 March on Washington. He spoke to the vast crowd just before King delivered his epochal "I Have a Dream" speech.

Lewis won his seat in Congress in 1986 and spent much of his career in the minority. After Democrats won control of the House in 2006, Lewis became his party's senior deputy whip,

a behind-the-scenes leadership post in which he helped keep the party unified.

Lewis was a forceful speaker with a booming voice. He would encourage colleagues and young visitors to the Capitol to find what he called "good trou-

Rep. Hakeem Jeffries, D-N.Y., now the Democratic leader in the House, recalled meeting Lewis on the House floor in January 2013. Lewis called the freshman lawmaker over and told him that Washington can be a rough place. "So, young man, I don't want you to get into any trouble, unless it's good trouble."

McCarthy said he visited Selma twice with Lewis, including on the 50th anniversary of the march. He said he got goosebumps and tears that day thinking about how Lewis had been beaten nearly to death simply because he wanted to register people to vote and five decades later was introducing then-President Barack Obama to the crowd.

"He used what was right with America to fix what was going wrong America," McCarthy said.





In rowdy scene, House censures Rep. Adam Schiff over Trump-Russia investigations

By MARY CLARE JALONICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to censure California Rep. Adam Schiff for comments he made several years ago about investigations into Donald Trump's ties to Russia, rebuking the Democrat and frequent critic of the former president along party lines.

Schiff becomes the 25th House lawmaker to be censured. He was defiant ahead of the vote, saying he will wear the formal disapproval as a "badge of honor" and charging his GOP colleagues of doing the former president's bidding.

"I will not yield," Schiff, who is running for the Senate in his home state, said during debate over the measure. "Not one inch."

When it was time for Schiff to come to the front of the chamber to be formally censured, immediately after the vote, the normally solemn ceremony turned into more of a celebratory atmosphere. Dozens of Democrats crowded to the front, clapping and cheering for Schiff and patting him on the back. They chanted "No!," "Shame!" "Adam! Adam!"

When House Speaker Kevin McCarthy started to read the resolution out loud, as is tradition after a censure, Democrats heckled him to the point that he stopped and gave up, leaving the chamber.

Democrat yelled.

Schiff, the former Democratic chairman of the House Intelligence Committee and the lead prosecutor in Trump's first impeachment trial, has long been a top Republican political target. Soon after taking back the majority this year, Republicans blocked him from sitting on the intelligence panel.

More than Republicans voted with Democrats last week to block the censure resolution, but they changed their votes this week after the measure's sponsor, Republican Rep. Anna Paulina Luna of Florida, removed a provision that could have fined Schiff \$16 million if the House Ethics Committee determined he lied. Several of the Republicans who voted against the resolution last week said they opposed fining a member of Congress in that manner.

The final vote on Wednesday was 213-209 along party lines, with a handful of members voting present.

The revised resolution says Schiff held positions of power during Trump's presidency and "abused this trust by saying there was evidence of collusion between Trump's campaign and Russia." Schiff was one of the most outspoken critics of the former president as both the Justice



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Republican-led launched investigations into Trump's ties to Russia in 2017. Both investigations concluded that Russia intervened in the 2016 presidential election but neither found evidence of a criminal conspiracy.

"Representative Schiff purposely deceived his Committee, Congress, and the American people," the resolution said.

The House has only censured two other lawmakers in the last 20 years. Republican Rep. Paul Gosar of Arizona was censured in 2021 for tweeting an animated video that depicted him striking Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., with a sword. Former Democratic Rep. Charlie Rangel of New York was censured in 2010 for serious financial and campaign misconduct.

The censure itself carries no practical effect, except to provide a historic footnote that marks a lawmaker's career. But the GOP resolution would also launch an ethics investigation into



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Dallas ISD is looking for passionate applicants interested in joining our team as teachers, teacher leads, or paraprofessionals. Come meet us at our in-person job fair at 4 p.m., Thursday, June 22, at Emmett J. Conrad High School. Visitors will be able to learn more about available positions and have a chance to interview.

Register for the job fair at:

https://www.dallasisd.org/hcmjobfair?fbclid=lwAR3ubPVjcu_1cQ8cOOqJHL9mvBqL5hky2R IkWak_1nFCviit7gGNZnd7sbl. Attendees are encouraged to complete an application before the event at www.dallasisd.org/careers.



Dallas ISD Construction mixer this week

Dallas ISD's Construction Services Department invites all contractors and subcontractors in the Dallas area to a mixer event for construction management firms. Starting at 10 a.m., Friday, June 23, at Thomas Jefferson High School, attendees will be able to learn more about the projects included in the 2020 Bond and how to navigate the district's procurement and bid processes.



Anita Baker Drops Babyface from Tour **Amid Online Hate from Fans**

By Stacy M. Brown





Renowned hitmaker Anita announced Babyface, another music legend, will no longer accompany her on tour.

The decision comes after Baker revealed that she had been subjected to online hate from Babyface's fans.

Taking to Twitter, Baker shared her reasons for the sudden change, stating, "After silently enduring cyberbullying, verbal abuse & threats of violence from the fan base of our special guest/support act, in the interest of personal safety, I will continue The Songstress Tour alone. Appropriate refunds will be made."

soulful The singer embarked on her tour in February to commemorate the 40th anniversary of her debut

solo album, "The Songstress." Initially, the tour included Babyface as the opening act.

However, Baker will now be the only performer on the tour's remaining dates, which are in December.

In response to Baker's decision, Babyface expressed his disappointment on Twitter, saying, "I am saddened by the news that Anita Baker has decided to remove me from 'The Songstress Tour.' It's unfortunate and disheartening to see how things have played out via social media."

According to Baker, the harassment from Babyface's fans began after her concert on Babyface's Tiny Desk concert May 10 in New Jersey.

Reports from several concert attendees on social media indicated that technical difficulties caused a two-hour

delay, preventing Babyface from performing before Baker took the stage.

Representatives for both Baker and Babyface have yet to respond to requests for further comment on the matter.

Babyface addressed the situation on Instagram the night of the show, apologizing to fans eagerly awaiting his per-

He explained that he was asked not to perform to give Baker the space and time to complete her show.

The missed opportunity to entertain their supporters deeply saddened Babyface and his band, Babyface insist-

Some celebrities have shown sympathy for Babyface in the aftermath of these events.

Singer Stephanie Mills offered him a spot on her tour, and comedian Loni Love commented on Baker's "personal growth" over the years.

She said she "hoped she [Baker] and her team had improved for the better over the years."

Critical comments towards Baker escalated after the release last week.

Responding to the growing criticism, Baker used social media to defend herself pub-

Multiple times she referred to Babyface as "the support" act, and the show as "my tour."

Baker clarified the timeline of events, tweeting on Sunday, "It was 9:30 pm. *Contractually?... It was WAAAY Past time 4 the Headline Performer to be On Stage/Anita Baker. The support act did not perform."

She asserted that she had no contractual obligations with the support act, emphasizing that she fulfilled her duties as the headline performer of her sold-out concert.

Baker defended description of Babyface as a "support act," a term that some fans believed undermined his musical success.

Baker maintained her stance despite Babyface's impressive resume, including 12 Grammy Awards and numerous chart-topping R&B hits as a producer.

In response to a critic, Baker tweeted on Monday, "Dearest one. You are not privy to The Contracts. Yes, Babyface is a special guest/support act on my tour. This false narrative of a coheadliner is creating unrealistic expectations & aggression from his fans toward me. He should tell you guys the truth."

