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ARMY OFFICER DESHAUNA BARBER CROWNED MISS USA

City Manager A.C. Gonzalez Names New Fire Chief



Dallas New Fire-Rescue Chief David Coatney

After a nationwide search, David Coatney, the former head of the Round Rock Fire Department has been named Dallas Fire-Rescue Chief. In addition to heading the Round Rock Fire Department, Coatney also served in the San Antonio Fire Department for more than 25 years.

"We have an incredible group of leaders within Dallas Fire-

Rescue and I'm confident that David Coatney's background of service will be a tremendous asset to the City of Dallas," said City Manager A.C. Gonzalez.

An Army veteran, Coatney grew up in a large housing project in Seattle and served as a police officer before switching to the fire service. He has worked in fire suppression, emergency medical services, special operations, training, emergency management and homeland security.

In Round Rock, Coatney enhanced the department's regional profile, provided collaborative training with other departments across the region and helped facilitate a \$16.5 bond program to build new fire stations and \$27.4 million for a Joint Police and Fire Training Center.

Chief Coatney has a Bachelor's degree in Occupational Education with a major in fire science and a Master's degree in Organizational Management, both from Wayland Baptist University.

Chief Coatney will join the City on July 13.



Photo Credit: (Jason Ogulnik/AP)

(AP) - The newly crowned Miss USA is a 26-year-old Army officer from the District of Columbia who gave perhaps the strongest answer of the night when asked about women in combat.

"As a woman in the United States Army, I think ... we are just as tough as men. As a commander of my unit, I'm powerful, I am dedicated," Deshauna Barber said. "Gender does not limit us in the United States."

The winner of Sunday's 2016 Miss USA competition held at the T-Mobile Arena off the Las Vegas Strip will go on to compete in the Miss Universe contest.

Barber is the first-ever military member to win Miss USA. In a press conference following the event, the 26-year-old lieutenant from Northeast DC said she plans to take a break from the Army Reserves and had already discussed with superiors the possibility of going inactive for a couple of years should she win the title. She said she currently serves two days per month.

My Day: Ali and Dallas

By Dr. J. Ester Davis

Muhammad Ali created and lived the "Audacity of Hope" decades before Barack Obama published his thoughts on reclaiming the American dream, making it a number one New York Times bestseller. He channeled his thoughts into sweeping poetry. Muhammad Ali was the perfect Drum Major for James Brown's "I'm Black and I'm Proud". In the book, "Having Our Say" by Sarah and Elizabeth Delany, the sisters confronted the days of Jim Crow, rose to professional prominence, middle class status, during the Harlem heyday. I think they would say Muhammad Ali carried their message to world class status, just beautifully.

The greatest athlete of all times and the world's greatest self ordained ambassador for racial respect came to Dallas several times. Most people remember his ever present voice on the black radio shows and visiting college campuses.

I met Ali the first time in 1974. I was the pageant director for the Miss Black Dallas Pageant and at the time, advisory member for the Miss Black America and Miss Black USA Pageants. The 1974 pageant was historic because we had pageant queens in from Colorado, California and Florida. In the 70's we had these pageants in every major American city with large audiences, major contributors, celebrities, advertisers and supporters. After Muhammad Ali died last week, Sandra Lohr, Miss Black Dallas 1974, posted a memoir on Facebook and we talked. After catching up, I started looking for the stack of souvenir books I had somewhere.



Sandra Willis, "Miss Black Dallas - 1974" with Muhammed Ali, Heavyweight Champion

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News You Ought to Know

Clinton seizes historic primary win

(AP) - Powered by a strong showing in California, Hillary Clinton declared victory in her yearlong battle for the heart of the Democratic party, seizing her place in history and setting out on the difficult task of fusing a fractured party to confront Donald Trump.

Clinton cruised to easy victories in three of the six state contests on Tuesday - including delegate-rich New Jersey. With each win she further solidified Sen. Bernie Sanders' defeat and dashed his already slim chances of using the last night of state contests to refuel his flagging bid.



The much-needed winning streak allowed Clinton to celebrate her long-sought "milestone" - the first woman poised to lead a major political party's presidential ticket. Standing before a flag-waving crowd in Brooklyn, the former secretary of state soaked up the cheers and beamed.

"Barriers can come down. Justice and equality can win," she said. "This campaign is about making sure there are no ceilings, no limits on any of us. This is our moment to come together."

Clinton had already secured the delegates needed for the nomination before Tuesday's contests, according to an Associated Press tally. Still, Sanders had hoped to use a victory in California to persuade party insiders to switch their allegiances. Sanders picked up wins in

Montana and North Dakota. But Clinton's substantial lead in California made it clear his effort was faltering.

MMA Fighter Kimbo Slice dead at 42

(AP) - Kimbo Slice, the bearded street fighter who parlayed his internet popularity into a mixed martial arts career and worldwide fame, has died. He was 42.

Slice, whose real name was Kevin Ferguson, was taken to a hospital in Margate, Florida, near his home Monday, Coral Springs Police Sgt. Carla Kmiolek said.

Slice's death was confirmed by Mike Imber, his long-time manager.

"We lost our brother today," Imber said in a text message to The Associated Press.



Dallas: Too Busy Growing To Hate!



EDITORIAL PAGE

WE NEED LITERACY WARRIORS LIKE KIZZY IN THE BLACK COMMUNITY TODAY



By Julianne Malveaux (NNPA News Wire Columnist)

replete with racial disparity and unfairness. African Americans, 18 percent of the pre-kindergarten population, garner 48 percent of the suspensions, and are three times as likely as White students to get expelled. Black girls are the most likely to experience expulsions. African American students are also three times as likely to be held back as other students.

Dictionary defines warriors as "a person who fights in battle and is known for having courage and skill." In Roots, reimagined Kizzy Kinte tells her dad "Reading is my way of being a warrior, my way of feeling free inside." Teaching enslaved people to read and write was illegal in most Southern states, so reading was an act of resistance, an act of rebellion, a warrior act that could get you sold, or worse. Reading material described as "subversive," such as David Walker's "Appeal," could get you killed.

While enslaved people deeply desired knowledge, and risked their lives to learn to read, an ugly saying emerged about African Americans and literacy. "If you want to hide something from a black people, put it in a book." I think the saying has less to do with Black folk and reading, and more to do with White people's wishful thinking. Still, the achievement gap suggests that we need more African American people to become literacy warriors.

The education system is

educational inequality with courage and skill.

It is going to take courage to call out the sacred cows that many dare not criticize. Who are the teachers who are inefficient? What can we do about them? Do programs like Teach for America, "highly regarded" programs that send inexperienced teachers to classrooms serve or disserve young people? It's going to take skill, too, to call people out in a way that motivates them toward reform, not resistance.

One of the statistics that bothered me most about the condition of education is the fact that young Black people start out behind when they get to kindergarten. Home literacy is an issue. Ninety-one percent of White children who are not enrolled in preschool are read to at least three times a week by family members, compared to 78 percent of African American students. Some say this gap in home literacy is among the factors in producing the word gap, which some say may be as large as 30 million words (some researchers dispute this compilation and its meaning). There is also a racial gap in the availability of books in homes, and African American youngsters may have less access to libraries.

Where are the literacy warriors who would read to the children who are experiencing gaps? Where are the ones who will ensure that libraries in some communities are adequately stocked? Are

there warriors who will give children books to take home, warriors who will fight to expand the offerings of our nation's public schools?

Schools are letting out for the summer in the coming weeks, which means that millions of young people who are not engaged in summer educational activities will actually lose learning by the time they return to school in the fall. Are there literacy warriors who will stand in the gap and ensure that every child has some meaningful educational program during the summer? Or will we stand by and watch the achievement gap stay the same or even grow wider?

We need literacy warriors. These should not only be teachers in classrooms and parents at home, but preachers, politicians, and all others concerned with the achievement gap. We need folks who will fight for literacy with persistence, and courage, and skill. We need warriors as fierce as Kunta and Kizzy Kinte, as committed as Mary McLeod Bethune, as passionate as the teachers, black and white, who were paid little or nothing to go south to teach the newly emancipated. Where are the literacy warriors?

Julianne Malveaux is an author and economist. Her latest book "Are We Better Off? Race, Obama and Public Policy." is available via juliannealmalveaux.com or Amazon.com.

A Little Bit of Faith: A Poem

His Righteousness Is Great!
 "Your righteousness is like the great mountains; your judgments are a great deep."
 (Psalm 36:6)
 The spirit of God rests on the mountaintop.
 Birds fly and soar near its peak to get a glimpse of his face.
 As His spirit rests, He ponders the things of this world and beyond.
 He searches high and low.
 He sees all the beauty He has created.
 While creatures below

move through their day,
 He watches over them.
 God is near although He seems far away.
 His righteousness is great and his love is everlasting.
 We who seek to see His face and hear Him call our names
 Wait patiently below the mountain.
 While we wait, we search His word and His word brings Life, truth, and love.
 He is the great I Am. He is the Holy One. He is the Bright Morning Star.

Who can question His greatness?
 Who is worthy to see His face?
 No one!
 While the lilies bend in the wind, and the birds paint the sky, He whispers
 Softly to us---Can you hear his words of love?
 Listen closely and you will hear Him whispering great truths for the world to hear...

**Is your heart open?
 Is your mind clear?
 Is your soul ready?**

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JUNE

Juneteenth celebration set for June 18 at MLK Community Center

Visitors are invited to enjoy the City of Dallas annual Juneteenth event, a fun-filled family festival to be held June 18 at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center. The event is sponsored by the MLK Jr. Community Center board and staff and will feature local vendors, live entertainment, food, arts and crafts, giveaways and more. All children's activities are free.

What is Juneteenth? Juneteenth marks the anniversary of the date in 1865 when Texas slaves learned they had been emancipated. The festival brings the Dallas community together in an effort to commemorate this important moment in our nation's history.

When: Noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 18

Where: Martin Luther King Community Center, 2922 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

Who: This year's sponsors include K104 FM, KRNB, KHVN Heaven 97, Black Contemporary TV, Dallas Weekly, North Dallas Gazette, Dallas Examiner, Dallas Morning News, Dallas Trinity Watershed Management, Dramatik Media, Off the Chest Media and Reliant Energy.

Vendors interested in securing a booth should contact LaRhonda Bacon at (214) 670-8418.

For more information and for event applications visit www.mlkcelebrationdallas.org.

Boys & Girls Clubs of America Hosts Southwest Youth of the Year Celebration at the Hilton Anatole to Honor Extraordinary Youth for

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Go Sweetly Muhammed Ali



By Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson

With the passing of the larger than life sports personality, Muhammad Ali, the world has lost more than a great boxing champion. We have lost a remarkable human-being whose life was laced with courage, dignity and grace. While his athletic talents had long since passed, his face was recognized on every continent in the world, from the largest cities to the smallest villages. He was more than a citizen of a single country. He was, in fact, a citizen of the world.

The meaning and dimensions of his life have helped to shape the very mosaic of the 21st century. His inner light

illuminated the hearts, the minds, and the souls of men, women and children the world over. He lived a transformational life with vision at its core.

Muhammad Ali once said that a person who views the world at 50-years of age the same as they did at 20-years of age has wasted 30 years of life. He was a wise and purposeful man, a son of the South, who rose to the pinnacle of a sport that brought him fame and wealth. Despite his success it appeared that he was in pursuit of something else, something far more valuable than money, fame, regular mention in the headlines of newspapers or a gallery of friends.

He often said that those who are not "courageous enough to take risks will accomplish nothing in life." The risks that he took inside and out of the boxing ring were numerous, from refusing to enter the draft for the Vietnam War which caused him to be stripped of his title and

banned from boxing while in his prime, to exposing his body to more than 20,000 punches from his opponents throughout his historic career.

During the course of his life, Muhammad Ali struggled with the direction of his nation, and some of its citizens struggled with him. Yet, as time passed and his compassion for others and his battle for social and economic justice emerged, he became a national and international hero.

We may never see the likes of Muhammad Ali again. Yet we must never forget all that he stood for, and the manner in which he engaged us and the world. I am grateful that he chose to live and work amongst us as he did. We are a better people, a better nation, and a better world because of the life and influence of Muhammad Ali.

*Congresswoman Johnson represents the 30th Congressional District of Texas

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DART Rail turning 20

The numbers alone surrounding the 20th anniversary of the launch of DART Rail are notable:

- More than 360 million passenger trips
- 90 miles of rail (longest system in the country)
- \$8 billion in economic impact
- \$5 billion in private transit oriented development at or near rail stations.

But even more impressive, the still-growing rail network "is changing the way the region grows and how North Texans live," DART President/Executive Director Gary Thomas said. "DART Rail is delivering new development in every community we serve. Dallas is enjoying a renewed downtown, new destinations, and better access to healthcare. Carrollton, Farmers Branch, Garland, Irving, Plano, Richardson and Rowlett each have new, vibrant transit-oriented communities that are gaining national attention," he added.

DART Rail debuted on June 14, 1996 with an 11-mile network of Red and Blue lines that extended from Pearl Station in the

north, through downtown Dallas to 8th and Corinth Station where the two lines separated. The Blue Line continued mostly due south to Illinois Station and the Red Line went south and southwest to Westmoreland Station, all within the Dallas city limits. Today, DART Rail is 90 miles long and has 62 stations in eight cities.

DART is still growing. In late October, the southernmost section of the Blue Line will be extended three miles, adding greater connectivity in the education corridor, from an updated Ledbetter Station to the new UNT Dallas Station - and a Camp Wisdom Station in between. Separately, DART planners are still developing a second rail alignment through Downtown Dallas that is scheduled to open in 2021.

More than one anniversary The Trinity Railway Express commuter rail line, jointly owned by DART and the Fort Worth T, also marks 20 years of operation in 2016. The

first 10 miles of the 35-mile line debuted on Dec. 30, 1996, running from Union Station to what is now Downtown Irving/Heritage Crossing Station.

The two anniversaries will bookend a six-month customer celebration highlighting the improvements brought to the region by the two rail networks. The fun begins with customer events at multiple stations the morning of June 14. On the 20th of each month, until December, customers will be invited to join in the celebration. Complimentary one-day local passes will be up for grabs during a GoPass promotion that will run from June to December. "Street Teams" will be out on the system during the celebratory period. Customers spotted wearing a yellow or red T-shirt on the 20th of each month just might receive a promotional give-away. Customers also are encouraged to share their DARTable moments on social media.

Follow the celebration all year long at DART.org.

DeSoto ISD Dropout Recovery Program Graduates 46 More Students

WINGS (Where I Now Gain Success) is the DeSoto ISD dropout prevention and recovery program launched in 2005 as an alternative program for students to attend self-paced courses and gain their diploma.

Each has his or her own story about why they didn't finish traditional school, but thanks to the DeSoto ISD WINGS program, 46 more students are high school graduates following the C o m m e n c e m e n t Exercises on June 3, emceed by Kenzie Moore.

Starting with the traditional Pomp and Circumstance entrance, the DeSoto ISD WINGS graduation ceremony took place in the DeSoto High School Auditorium complete with the presentation of colors, keynote and student speakers and the presentation of diplomas.

The program included pledges led by graduate Raymundo Rodriguez Guzman, and a special greeting from DeSoto Mayor Curtistene McCowan.

A s s i s t a n t Superintendent JoAnn Green-Rucker brought special recognition to WINGS staff and supporters, and Trustee Aubrey C. Hooper recognized fellow trustees present.

Four scholarships were presented to graduates by various organizations. Cameron Cole and Ashtin Jones earned Goodman Scholarships. Deja Scott earned the WINGS staff scholarship, and Karisma Hall earned the new American Business Women Scholarship.

An original poem was read by graduate Isis Bradley before student speaker Jayson Martinez, selected by his peers and staff, thanked the staff for

all their support and his family.

Commencement speaker H.D. Webb, III, WINGS principal, congratulated the students on their perseverance and challenged them to continue their new path to success. He encouraged them to believe in their purpose, never give up, and believe in themselves.

Finally, graduates stepped across the stage and received their diplomas from Principal Webb and Superintendent David Harris.

Following the presentation to the last student, graduates were instructed to turn their tassels and join the ranks of alumni of DeSoto WINGS High School. With whoops and hollers from the crowd, graduates celebrated the completion of this journey and the commencement of the next phase of their lives.

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"A SURVEY OF THE BOOK OF ROMANS" ROMANS 5:12-21

THE NEED OF GOD'S PROVIDED RIGHTEOUSNESS IN VIEW OF ADAM'S INITIAL SIN



By John Calvin Smith

Paul, the grand Apostle of the book of Romans, has

proven that both Jews and Gentiles were guilty before God because "all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). Thus, mankind who was under the sentence of sin, needed God's provided righteousness offered through the sacrificial death of Jesus Christ. To gain God's provided righteousness, mankind needed to be justified by faith; and when mankind places his faith in the finished work of Christ, he is said to be justified (declared righteous) (Romans 5:1).

In this superb section of

Paul's letter to the Romans (5:12-21), Paul will discuss the magnitude of Adam's initial act of disobedience in the Garden of Eden and the impact his sin had upon the entire human race. The impact of Adam's initial sin in the Garden of Eden made all of us sinners (v. 12). The sin of Adam was imputed to us all because Adam acted as the Federal Head of the human race. When Adam sinned, we are said to have sinned in Adam; thus, God saw us all in Adam. Thus, the one sin of Adam, brought death upon all of his offspring! We

are all made sinners by Adam's sin. We need to understand that we are sinners by imputation. Adam's one act of disobedience constituted us all sinners. Because of Adam's sin, the entire human race is under the sentence of death.

In verse 13, from Adam to Moses, sin was in the world, but at that time sin was not a transgression. Although there was no specific law, mankind was still judged because he was a sinner. Although mankind from Adam to Moses had not received the Ten Commandments, death still

reigned because mankind was a sinner (v. 14).

By a contrastive nature, the transgression of Adam brought physical death to the entire human race with exception of Enoch and Elijah; on the other hand, through the grace of the one Man, Jesus Christ, grace abounded to many, even being available to all who might believe (v. 15). Whereas one transgression plunged the race into sin; however, the one act of obedience and the death of Christ upon a rugged cross makes it possible for lost humanity to be saved (v. 16).

In verse 17, although death reigns like a tyrant over all, God's free gift of grace will reign in life. In verses 18-20, Paul is contrasting the principle of the imputation of sin and its result received through Adam with the imputation of righteousness and its result received through Christ. The federal headship of both Adam and Christ is clearly contrasted! Although sin has reigned through death, God has provided righteousness through Jesus Christ (v. 21).

May God Bless!

Discovering the Unexpected on the Journey to Empowerment: Young NNPA Black Scholars

Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr

June 4, 2016



Michelle Matthews-Alexander, General Motors' Diversity Marketing Manager, Yanick Rice Lamb, Associate Professor; Chair of Department of Media, Journalism and Film, Howard University, Denise Rolark Barnes, Chairman of NNPA; Publisher of the Washington Informer, Dr. Benjamin Chavis, President and CEO of NNPA, MC Lyte, Gracie Lawson-Borders, Dean, School of Communications at Howard University in front to the all new 2016 Chevrolet Malibu.

The legendary scholar, writer and visionary James Baldwin once personally confided with me that he had come to know that the "power of the pen" for Black people in America and throughout world was "truly transformative and irreversibly impactful on the consciousness of all those who cry out for freedom, equality and justice." Baldwin's prophetic words from the 1970's are still true today.

We take note with pride that currently there are a growing number of young, gifted and talented journalists that are emerging on the campuses of Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) and in the offices of our nation's Black owned newspapers and media companies. Baldwin's audacity and legacy to write and speak truth to power are finding a new resonance among today's young journalists.

Thanks to the game-changing efforts and support of General Motors Chevrolet Malibu, the National Newspaper Publishers

Association (NNPA) together with the Howard University School of Communications have launched "Discover The Unexpected" NNPA Journalism Fellows Program.

Over the next several months in Detroit, Chicago, Atlanta, and in Washington, DC eight NNPA Journalism Fellows from the Howard University School of Communications will be working with NNPA member publishers to sharpen their pens and to files stories that capture and amplify the challenges, struggles, triumphs and realities of Black America in 2016.

This will be a program that will benefit the students, the university, the Black Press, and the African American community. We will have the opportunity to help shape the scholarly preparation of a new emerging generation of freedom-fighting print journalists and social media innovators.

We should not play down the importance of academic preparation matched with the practicum

of putting into practice the craft and skill of journalism from an African American perspective. James Baldwin was an activist author, but he also was a scholar. Alex Haley was an activist author, but he also was a scholar. Maya Angelou was activist poet and author, but she was also a scholar.

Remember the names of these NNPA rising scholar fellows: At The Atlanta Voice newspaper are Brandi Montgomery and Brelaun Douglas; at the Chicago Defender are Briahanna Brown and McKenzie Marshall; at The Washington Informer are Victoria Jones and Rushawn Walters; and at the Michigan Chronicle are Tatyana Hopkins and Sidnee King.

MC Lyte is a global icon in hip-hop and popular culture. MC Lyte is an activist writer and pulsating orator, but she is also a scholar. MC Lyte not only endorsed the launch of the "Discover The Unexpected" with her motivating presence at Howard University with the NNPA and Chevrolet, she also is a tremendous living role model of what it means to use audacious talent, genius and commitment to promote positive social transformation and empowerment. We also note that MC Lyte founded and Chairs the Hip Hop Sisters Foundation that has donated thousands of dollars to scholarships for deserving students across the nation.

Learn more about Discover The Unexpected (DTU) at <http://www.nnpa.org/dtu/> and use the hashtag #DiscoverTheUnexpected on Twitter @BlackPressUSA and @NNPA_BlackPress



Howard University students enjoying the all new 2016 Chevrolet Malibu's infotainment center.



MC Lyte surprising a classroom full of Howard University students



A group of Howard University students taking a selfie at the Discover the Unexpected event.

THE JOURNEY BEGINS

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This summer, a select group of Howard University students are bringing you something special - good news! They will share untold and uplifting stories from the African American community as part of the first-ever **DISCOVER THE UNEXPECTED** program presented by Chevrolet Malibu in partnership with the National Newspaper Publishers Association. Teams will cover stories in Detroit, Washington D.C., Chicago and Atlanta. Plus, they'll get to navigate the city in an all-new 2016 Malibu. Join them on this exciting journey of discovery and inspiration.

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DISCOVER MORE OF THEIR STORY AT NNPA.ORG/DTU

Parkland honors Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson with naming of park at Women & Infants Specialty Health Clinic



Winfred Parnell, MD, Chairman of Parkland Board of Managers; Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson; Fred Cerise, MD, MPH, Chief Executive Officer, Parkland Health & Hospital System

Parkland Foundation staff hosted a dedication reception on Friday, May 27 to celebrate the naming of The Promenade Park and Women & Infants Specialty Health (WISH) Plaza at Parkland for Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson of Dallas. The event was attended by donors to the 'I Stand for Parkland' campaign, friends and supporters of Congresswoman Johnson and Parkland staff.

The Promenade Park comprises the vast front lawn of the new Parkland campus that stretches from Medical District Drive to the entrance of the new WISH clinic. The plaza in front of the clinic is a place of quiet reflection, with a gentle fountain and plantings of fragrant herbs, grasses and shade trees. A generous gift to the

Parkland Foundation by Mrs. Eugene McDermott provided support for the creation of the park and plaza.

"Prioritizing green space and putting the 'park' back into Parkland have been critical components of the design for our new hospital," said Fred Cerise, MD, MPH, President and CEO of Parkland. "All visitors to the new hospital, and especially new mothers, their infants and families, will enjoy The Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson WISH Plaza and Promenade for generations to come."

As a non-practicing registered nurse and lifelong advocate for women and children throughout her clinical and public service career, Congresswoman Johnson said, "I am deeply

honored by this recognition that reflects my passion for the health and well-being of our community, especially mothers and children. This beautiful park and plaza provide an inspirational outdoor space for patients, visitors and staff at Parkland to experience nature's healing influence."

The new WISH Clinic opened on Aug. 24, 2015, and offers specialty services including Maternal/Fetal Medicine Clinic, Gynecology Specialty Clinic, OB/Gyn Sonography & Genetics, Gynecology/Oncology Infusion, Newborn Follow Up and Lactation Support, as well as the Parkland Urgent Care Center.

To learn more about the new Parkland hospital, visit www.parklandhospital.com

African American Museum Presents 2016 Southwest Black Art Show

The Southwest Black Art Show (SWBAS) is excited to continue its relationship with African American Museum exploring the ongoing experiment in connecting the public with artists from Friday, June 10, 6 pm - 9:30 pm; Saturday, 10 am - 7 pm and Sunday, 11 am - 6 pm at the African American Museum, Dallas inside of Fair Park. The SWBAS will present a quality experience for artists, collectors, galleries, educators, art professionals, and anyone interested in black fine art. The Southwest Black Art Show is committed to the exclusive presentation of art produced by artists of African and African-American descent. Our goal is to make the SWBAS a destination point where collectors come to find quality black art.

Irma P. Hall, Mark Crow, Frank Frazier, Fana Brooks, Jonathan Romain, Johnathon Foster currently exhibiting The Blacker the Berry and one of the Best in Show 2015 winners Herschel Yelder are among this year's participating artists. The Southwest Black Art Show will also present a series of workshops on Saturday. A conversation with Russell Goings, the owner of a vast collection of work by Romare Bearden is expected to be very popular. Bearden was famous for his poignant collages of African-American life and the universality of the 'Odyssey'. It recasts Homer's celebrated heroes and villains

as black people. Children will get excited by six-year old, Terrance DeWayne Wicks, Jr., (TJ) who is an author, illustrator, and self published writer. He will be reading and hosting interactive workshops with his parent's help. The kid in all of us will enjoy getting messy fingers in the silkscreen workshop hosted by SWBAS founder Frank Frazier. Attendees are invited to enjoy a variety of thought-provoking hands-on activities.

The Southwest Black Art Show was organized by a group of artists, art educators, collectors and curators from North Texas. The Honorary Steering Committee include local collectors, Attorney Renee Higginbotham-Brooks, Debra Peoples, and well-known artist Frank Frazier, whose goal is to make the Southwest Black Fine Art Show a destination point for collectors interested in obtaining quality black fine art. Other artists attending include: Journey Allen, Albert Shaw, Don T. O'Bannon, Burle Washington, Minna Dunn, Paris, Ron Witherspoon, Herschel Yelder, Tara Goody, Residential Arts and Technology Studio (RATS), Keith Douglass, Billy Edmond, Winton Henderson, Jamaal Stafford, and JJ Philips.

The Southwest Black Fine Art Show is offering three prizes. Two "Best in Show" awards for two participating artists who will receive a one-man exhibition at the African

American Museum, Dallas and the South Dallas Cultural Center. Exhibitions will be scheduled within a two-year period at each of the institutions. A "Purchase Prize" will be given at the conclusion of the Show.

For more than 40 years, the African American Museum has stood as a cultural beacon in Dallas and the Southwestern United States. Started in 1974 as a part of the Bishop College Special Collection, the Museum has operated independently since 1979. The Museum was founded in 1974 as a part of Bishop College and came to life under the vision of Dr. Harry Robinson, Jr., Founding President/CEO.

Located in Dallas' historic Fair Park, at 3536 Grand Avenue, the African American Museum is the only museum in the Southwestern United States devoted to the collection, preservation and display of African American artistic, cultural and historical materials that relate to the African-American experience. The African American Museum incorporates a wide variety of visual art forms and historical documents that portray the African American experience in the United States, Southwest, and Dallas. The Museum has a small, but rich collection of African art, African-American fine art and one of the largest African American folk art collections in the United States.

Celebrate Fair Park's Past, Present and Future Fair Park 80th Anniversary Celebration

From Wednesday, June 8 through Saturday, June 11, 2016, Fair Park will celebrate the 80th anniversary of the Centennial Exposition with a free, four-day festival.

Fun and engaging activities are planned in order for the entire family to commemorate one of the city's greatest treasures and historic landmarks. Open to the public, the event will highlight the past, present and future of Fair Park.

During the anniversary celebration, the public can experience the park's museums and exhibits at no charge. Guests will also be able to purchase food and beverages throughout the event

series.

- The event will include:
- a concert performance from the Dallas Symphony Orchestra,
 - jazz from local musicians,
 - featured performances from Brave Combo, the Quebe Sisters and The Mavericks,
 - games on the Midway,
 - free Ferris Wheel and Tower rides,
 - kids' activities,
 - fireworks,
 - a memorable exhibit highlighting the park's history,
 - a wine stroll throughout the park,
 - a Speakeasy party ... and more!

In conjunction with the celebration, Fair Park will open a new

Museum Green carousel, kid-friendly pocket park with playground creating a pocket park featuring a carousel, playground equipment, and a community visiting area, inspiring everyone to look ahead at the future of the park.

Fair Park is located at 1121 1st Ave., in Dallas.

City of Dallas Parking Update: Close in paid parking will be available. You can also ride DART to Fair Park.

Fair Park's 80th Anniversary is sponsored by our friends at WFAA - TV, CBS Radio, DFW Restaurant 365, Pyrotex, The Dallas Morning News, and us ... the Friends of Fair Park.

New girls school set to open in fall, awarded \$350,000 launch grant

DALLAS - Solar Preparatory School for Girls announced it is the recipient of a \$350,000 grant awarded by NewSchools Invent, a philanthropic support arm of NewSchools Venture Fund. A total of 11 organizations won planning grants to develop innovative school models, and four organizations, including Solar Prep, received contributions to open new schools.

Solar Prep's model will focus on three priorities: research-based instruction in a socioeconomically diverse model; hands-on, performance-based STEAM learning; and social/emotional learning to build self-awareness, empathy, positive mind-

sets and emotional intelligence for increased academic achievement.

Last year, Solar Prep received a \$100,000 planning grant from NewSchools Venture Fund that provided a mix of management assistance and funding. After refining the framework for the school, Solar Prep was selected to receive the additional grant this year.

Led by Principal Nancy Bernardino, the campus will open in August to nearly 200 female scholars in grades K-2 and will add one grade level, each year through eighth-grade.

"We are so excited to be a part of the NewSchools Invent

cohort," Bernardino said. "This is an incredible opportunity to improve education for girls in Dallas, no matter their background or academic level."

The Dallas Independent School District Board of Trustees approved the addition of Solar Prep, during the 2014-2015 school year, as part of an effort to increase the Public School Choice initiative.

Related stories on The Hub about this topic:

- Solar Preparatory School for Girls at James B. Bonham receives \$100,000 grant - click here
- Magnet, school choice programs open world of opportunities (video).

Juneteenth Celebration set for June 18 at MLK Community Center

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What: Visitors are invited to enjoy the City of Dallas annual Juneteenth event, a fun-filled family festival to be held June 18 at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center. The event is sponsored by the MLK Jr. Community Center board and staff and will feature local vendors, live entertainment, food, arts and crafts, giveaways and more. All children's activities are

free.

What is Juneteenth? Juneteenth marks the anniversary of the date in 1865 when Texas slaves learned they had been emancipated. The festival brings the Dallas community together in an effort to commemorate this important moment in our nation's history.

When: Noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 18
Where: Martin Luther King Community Center, 2922 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
Who: This year's sponsors include K104 FM,

KRNB, KHVN Heaven 97, Black Contemporary TV, Dallas Weekly, North Dallas Gazette, Dallas Examiner, Dallas Morning News, Dallas Trinity Watershed Management, Dramatik Media, Off the Chest Media and Reliant Energy.

Vendors interested in securing a booth should contact LaRhonda Bacon at (214) 670-8418.

For more information and for event applications visit www.mlkcelebrationdallas.org.

My Day: Ali and Dallas

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Going about my day this week, I started talking to people, both young and old, about Muhammad Ali. At the service station, I casually asked this lady attendant about Ali. She immediately lighted up and said "I talked to him on the phone once. . . when I was thirteen year olds". Of course, I had to hear the rest of the story. She was a student at Oliver W. Holmes, recuperating from a broken leg and listening to the "Tom Joyner Show". Every day she called in to the

"Tom Joyner Show". Well, this particular day Tom Joyner's guest was Muhammad Ali. Tom Joyner allowed her to talk to Muhammad Ali. She still had every word recorded in her memory bank. And the excitement in her voice was as thought it happened yesterday.

This story is significant and is the root cause of Muhammad Ali's greatest. He could walk and talk with kings and queens, politicians and filmmakers, adversaries and haters, promoters and Indian Chiefs,

CEO's and COO's and still not lose the common touch with everyday people. The other significant story I heard from my community survey was "I think I admired him more after his fighting career". This accounting of Muhammad Ali centered around his openness to display his illness. His courage and bravery in and out of the 'center ring' will live forever in the hearts of his world fan club. He was indeed . . . the greatest.

SPORTS PAGE

7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW

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Brief Sports News

AP - MIXED MARTIAL ARTS

Kimbo Slice, the bearded street fighter who parlayed his internet popularity into a mixed martial arts career and worldwide fame, has died. He was 42.

Slice, whose real name was Kevin Ferguson, was taken to a hospital in Margate, Florida, near his home Monday, Coral Springs Police Sgt. Carla Kmiotek said. Slice's death was confirmed by Mike Imber, his longtime manager.

"We lost our brother today," Imber said in a text message to The Associated Press. The cause of death was still unclear.

MUHAMMAD ALI

PHOENIX (AP) - Muhammad Ali and his family never seriously thought of donating his brain for research, according to the doctor who treated the boxing great.

"Not really," was Dr. Abe Lieberman's answer when he was asked if submitting the brain for research was considered.

Lieberman said he didn't think boxing contributed to Ali contracting Parkinson's disease but he couldn't be "a hundred percent" certain.

The doctor spoke at a news conference at the Muhammad Ali Parkinson Center at the Barrow Neurological Institute in Phoenix.

Lieberman was among those who diagnosed Ali in 1984.

The doctor said he believes Ali had the disease earlier, when he fought Larry Holmes in 1980.

OLYMPICS

Stephen Curry has withdrawn from consideration from the Olympics, leaving the U.S. basketball team without the

NBA's MVP.

Curry said in a statement that he has decided to pull out for "several factors - including recent ankle and knee injuries."

He didn't say what the other factors were that he referenced. Several athletes have expressed concerns about the water situation in Rio and the Zika virus.

The guard is the highest-profile absence for the two-time defending gold medalists, who will already be without NBA All-Stars Chris Paul and Anthony Davis.

Curry has won a pair of world titles with the Americans and was a starter when they won the 2014 Basketball World Cup. He had spoken of wanting the chance to win Olympic gold, but missed six games in the postseason with a right knee injury.

San Antonio forward LaMarcus Aldridge also pulled out of consideration for the U.S. team.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) - The International Weightlifting Federation says it has been notified of 20 positive tests, including medal winners, among the retested doping samples from the 2008 and 2012 Olympics.

In a statement sent to The Associated Press, the IWF said it was informed by the International Olympic Committee of 10 cases from the 2008 Beijing Games and 10 from the 2012 London Games.

It said the Beijing tests were "presumed" positives that still require "B" sample analyses. The 10 from London were described as confirmed positives.

The IWF says the cases

include medal winners. It did not give any names or nationalities.

The 20 cases account for a large part of the total of 55 positives which the IOC has reported so far, including 32 from Beijing and 23 from London.

MADRID (AP) - The World Anti-Doping Agency has suspended the accreditation of the official testing laboratory in Madrid.

WADA confirmed the suspension in a statement, saying it was a direct result of a decision on March 19 to declare the Spanish anti-doping agency, AEPHAD, non-compliant.

The suspension prohibits the Madrid lab from conducting any WADA-related anti-doping activities, including all analyses of urine and blood samples.

The Madrid lab could have maintained accreditation if, in the year before the AEPHAD had been declared non-compliant, at least 60 percent of samples analyzed were provided by anti-doping organizations outside of Spain. Evidence showed 69 percent of samples received in the year to March 19 were from AEPHAD.

The official anti-doping lab in

Barcelona has maintained its WADA accreditation.

PRO FOOTBALL

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP) - NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell says he sees no avenue right now for a settlement with Tom Brady as the star Patriots quarterback appeals his four-game "Deflategate" suspension.

Goodell told reporters that the league will move forward based on whether the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decides to grant Brady's request for the full court to rehear the case. A three-judge panel on the appeals court in April reinstated Brady's punishment for his role in using underinflated footballs during the 2015 AFC championship game.

The type of appeal Brady is seeking is rarely granted.

Goodell spoke before Bills great Jim Kelly's 30th annual charity golf tournament outside of Buffalo.

Goodell says he was right to discipline Brady under powers granted the commissioner by the collective bargaining agreement with players. He says it's important for the commissioner to be responsible for matters involving the integrity and competitiveness of games.

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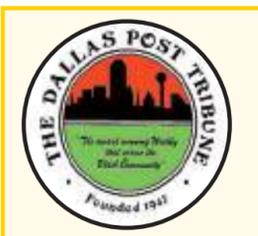
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