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Verna Thomas Melton, Owner/CEO of Verna's Ventures LLC

Verna Thomas Melton, Owner / CEO of Verna's Ventures LLC, also founder and Director of Verna's H.E.L.P. Foundation a non-profit 501 (C) (3) organization with four major purposes. With a documented 42 year Track Record of Helping the Citizens within Dallas County.

I - Our FREE Business Workshops for this year is - Feb. 17, 2017 - 'HOW TO DO BUSINESS WITH THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT' at East field College confirmed participants are Nancy N. Alvarez-SBA; Albert Garza- Director -GSA Small Business; Gregory James, Director UTA Cross Timbers and Dr. David Willis-CEO, Cedar Crest Development Inc.

II - The Annual Women Empowerment Prayer breakfast, held each year (from 2013 to present) on the Saturday before Mothers Day weekend. Our goal is to coordinate a multi-ethnic effort of educating and advocating, the Power of Women in Prayer and Faith. While recognizing Dallas' Most Powerful Living Legends and Influential Women of Faith.

III - An Annual Back to school, "For School Safety" Give Away, during the month of August (from 2016 to present) - whereas we propose to give away 1,000 - Free Clear Back Packs and Retail Gift Cards, to help Elementary and Middle School students. The Backpacks being a deterrent to stop the gun violence and drugs in our school. The gift cards are to help with school uniforms, shoes and/or clothing. Last year, 2016 we received help from, Macys "Shop for a Cause" campaign, Target Super Stores and TJ Maxx stores.

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Here's when we'll know the future of Obamacare



Hundreds of people march through downtown Los Angeles protesting President Donald Trump's plan to dismantle the Affordable Care Act, his predecessor's signature health care law, Thursday, March 23, 2017. The demonstration came as U.S. congressional leaders postponed a vote on the American Health Care Act, which the White House hopes will replace Obamacare.

(AP) - President Donald Trump and his fellow Republicans have failed, at least for now, in their bid to repeal Obamacare entirely, but they still have plenty of ways to cripple the law without pulling it off the books.

By blocking funding for subsidies or refusing to enforce the individual mandate, the administration and congressional Republicans could undermine the law's insurance exchanges -- government-established marketplaces where individuals can buy health insurance from private companies, often with the help of federal subsidies. The exchanges and an expanded Medicaid program are the main programs in Obamacare, officially known as the Affordable Care Act, aimed at expanding coverage to the uninsured.

While Republicans can attack the exchanges, the marketplaces' health is ultimately in the hands of the health insurance companies that have to decide whether to participate in them by selling insurance plans and consumers who have to decide whether to buy that insurance.

When Trump promised Friday that the law would "explode" on its own, he appeared to be referencing an argument shared among many Republicans that the exchanges would falter because people wouldn't sign up for coverage and insurers would pull out, deciding that participating would be a bad investment.

The current health of the exchanges is hotly debated. Some insurers have curtailed their participation, leaving nearly a third of counties with only one insurer. But the Congressional Budget Office noted in its recent analysis that the market would "probably be stable in most areas" under current law. Republicans are vowing they aren't finished with health care yet, which could prolong the uncertainty for insurers trying to make plans about what to do next year.

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Children's Health Pediatric Group DeSoto Celebrates One-Year Anniversary with Community Event and Special Guests



Children's Health Pediatric Group DeSoto celebrated its one-year anniversary with a community event featuring a special appearance by NFL player Lance Dunbar. Children and families enjoyed fun activities including face painting, a photo booth, GoNoodle dances and more. Dietitians and Children's Health Pediatric Group pediatricians will be on site to answer questions and shared healthy lifestyle tips, and families took a closer look at an ambulance and firetruck during optional tours. As a thank-you to the community, Children's Health offered a bike raffle and gave 100 bike helmets to kick off a fun and safe spring outdoors season.

Delivering the highest possible quality health care to communities, Children's Health Pediatric Group DeSoto is one of 18 locations in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. With a focus on primary care and healthy habits, the practice covers all aspects of children's health care needs such as well-child exams and immunizations, treatment of common illnesses like colds and the flu, and treatment of chronic conditions such as asthma.

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Felton aims to turn around struggling Cleveland State

INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK



SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"I seek the Kingdom of God above all else, and live righteously, and He will give me everything I need."

— Matthew 6:33 (NLT)



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EDITORIAL PAGE



Colleen White, Ed.D
Editorial Columnist

A Little Bit of Faith: Fasting and Praying Quietly

All of us are in need of something in our lives. If you're in need of something specific and you've been praying, don't give up. God hears your prayers. However, there are those difficult times when we may need answers right away. It's during those times that we may need to pray and worship in a quiet-like manner.

In the book of Matthew, Jesus taught what should be done when we take time to fast and pray. He (Jesus) made it very clear that we should not

fast and pray in a way that is obvious to everyone. Jesus said, "When you fast, do not look somber as the hypocrites do, for they disfigure their faces to show men they are fasting" (Matthew 6:16).

Jesus went on to say that when we fast and pray it should be done in secret. "But when you fast, put oil on your head and wash your face, so that it will not be obvious to men that you are fasting, but only to your Father, who is unseen; and your Father, who sees what is done

in secret, will reward you" (Matthew 6:17-18).

When you quietly go to the Heavenly Father during times of fasting and praying, it is to be done quietly so that no one will know what you are doing. This type of quiet time, praying, and sacrifice is done so that only you and the Father know. You're giving up something in order to have that time spent in prayer with the Lord. When you are diligently seeking the Father, He sees it and your walk with Him can become closer.

Finally, if there is something that you have been needing answers for, seek God in that quiet place of fasting and praying. Allow your need to be known only to Him and He will see what you are doing in secret and acknowledge your sacrifice. The next time you fast and pray keep what you are doing to yourself and see how God will show up and show out. Amen? Amen.

May God Bless!

Pfizer and the National Newspaper Publishers Association Collaborate to Raise Awareness of Sickle Cell Disease and Need for Improved Patient Care

Pfizer Inc. (NYSE:PFE) and the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA), a trade association of more than 200 African-American-owned community newspapers from around the United States, are collaborating to raise awareness of sickle cell disease, a life-long and debilitating genetic disorder that affects red blood cells.

People with rare diseases, like sickle cell disease, have unique and complex challenges. The first initiative under the collaboration will be a national poll, conducted in partnership with Howard University's Interdisciplinary Research Team in Washington, DC. The goal is to assess the awareness of sickle cell disease, the challenges of living with the disease, and the importance of clinical trial participation in helping researchers succeed in developing potential new treatments. In a review of 174 sickle cell disease trials, difficulty enrolling patients was the stated cause in nearly half of the 30% of the trials that were terminated early.

"This collaboration with

Pfizer provides an opportunity for NNPA to inform and educate the readers of our 211-member Black-owned newspapers in more than 70 markets across the country on sickle cell disease, an often misunderstood disease that has a profound impact on the health and well-being of those affected," said Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr., NNPA President. "Together with Pfizer, we look forward to providing sickle cell disease education that can underscore the importance of improving quality of care in the community."

Sickle cell disease is the most common inherited blood disorder in the United States, affecting nearly 100,000 Americans. Although it affects many different ethnic groups, the majority of people with sickle cell disease are of African descent. In the United States, sickle cell disease occurs in approximately 1 out of every 365 African-American births. Access to care and delivery of innovative treatments prove to be among the most significant challenges faced by people living with sickle cell disease in America.

"At Pfizer, we are committed



to delivering life-changing therapies to people living with rare diseases, like sickle cell disease," said Kevin Williams, Chief Medical Officer for Pfizer's Rare Disease unit. "Our commitment also goes beyond clinical research to supporting the rare disease community through innovative collaborations. Working together, we hope to improve awareness and ultimately address the unmet medical needs of sickle

cell disease patients." The poll results and information about sickle cell disease will be shared with the NNPA network and incorporated into educational programs at NNPA events. More information about sickle cell disease can be found at www.pfizer.com/health-and-wellness/health-topics/sickle-cell-disease. For more information about the NNPA, please visit www.nnpa.org.

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BE KIND! Never speak harsh words. Be kind and gentle with your tongue. For it has been said that the tongue can be like a sword. Think long before you criticize your neighbor. Your tongue can be nasty. Living is one of the most beautiful things in the world. But the tongue can kill!

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IV - Our Annual -FREE 2 day Legal Clinic & Job Fair- Clinic attendees are able to discuss one on one with Attorneys and other legal professionals to assist them with questions. For Veterans the HUD-VASH PROGRAM, this stands for Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing. This Job Fair also include people, which has been incarcerated or with a felony. Our intentions are to help give HOPE and new VISION for a better positive life.

Verna Thomas-Melton in 2000 was the first African American to be appointed to the Texas Health Care Information Council by Governor / President George Bush. Verna assisted with the implementation of Texas Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act ("HIPAA"), which was adopted by the State Legislation. Texas House Bill 300 (HB 300), signed into law by Governor Rick Perry, In 1995 - 1997 Verna served on the Texas Ethics Commission - Advisory Board, appointed by Gov. George Bush with Chairman Al Dillard. While studying and advising on Woman Owned Small Business and Minority Small Business shares of Texas State Spending Goals.

On March 1, 1989, Verna

Thomas was appointed by President Ronald Regan to the United States Small Business Administration - Region VI - Dallas Advisory Council - to execute and fulfill the duties of said council with all powers and privileges of right appertaining to rules by the Administration of the SBA.

In 1984, Verna implemented the Verna's Thomas H.E.L.P. Foundation, WHEREAS, on Saturday June 15, 1985 they revived the Juneteenth Celebration in Kiest Park with more than 20,000 celebrated without any incident. September 9, 1985 Dallas 1st No Crime Day, with a Replace Black on Black Crime with Black on Black Love- Campaign

In 1982 as Director of the Judy Lott Community Center, they were forced to help and house a family with five children, by allowing them to stay in the Judy Lott Center. The neither Salvation Army nor YMCA would allow families in shelter. Knowing Mayor Annette Strauss, we sparked the interest for a change for Dallas and the late Mayor Annette Strauss took our documentation and implemented Dallas' First 24 hour emergency shelter that exists today to help house families.

In 1981 Recommended by Congressman Jim Mattox and Approved by the US Dept. of

Agriculture Chairman, Sam Cornelius. The Judy Lott CDC was chosen to store and disperse the US Government Surplus Cheese and Butter to document and help the needy within Dallas County. She along with the late Albert Lipscomb gave away for two years free cheese and butter to help with the documentation of the hunger need in Dallas. She and Asst Director, Albert Lipscomb worked with other board members and advisory members as the late, MT "Buddy" Minyard, Annett Strauss, Stark Taylor and Jack Evans. With their help, with documentation to the Grocery Owners meetings at Cullem Companies helped with the Implementation of Dallas' 1st North Texas Food Bank.

Verna Thomas-Melton in 1979 founded the Judy Lott Community Center where she volunteered her time in efforts toward raising all monies toward helping the center and all programs it implemented in aiding the needy of our community. Whereas, Mayor Jack Evans on February 13, 1983 proclaimed, that day as "Verna Thomas Day".

In 1975 - 1977, Verna worked with the Martin Luther King Jr. Board of Directors in the Erection of the First Bronze Statue of Martin Luther King Jr. in Dallas Texas, which was

unveiled July 3, 1976. On January 15, 1977 she was presented an appreciation award from the Board of Directors. On July 9, 2016 she was presented an appreciation certificate for the 40 year Celebration of the Martin Luther King Statue by the Board of Directors.

In 1969 - 1975, Verna started her career in 1969 working in Data Processing for ten years until she took a stand in 1975 for the rights of all students in DISD Implementation of a Special Education Program called Plan A. Her stand changed the Special Education Program throughout the State of Texas and her career. In Newspaper Headlines - DISD Superintendent admitted over 5,000 Young Black Males had been misplaced in DISD Special Education.

Verna Thomas-Melton is a native of Fort Worth, TX. She married at age (19) nineteen, the late - Mr. Luellen Thomas Jr. after moving to Dallas and was married for 20 years. She married Mr. Arthur R. Melton in August 1989, married for 27 years; they are parents of 2 sons, 1 daughter and 5 grandchildren. Verna received an Associate Arts Degree in Data Processing from TCJC and Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration from TWU.

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Felton aims to turn around struggling Cleveland State

By TOM WITHERS
AP Sports Writer

(AP) — Dennis Felton stood at a podium with Cleveland's burgeoning skyline serving as a fitting backdrop for his new basketball home.

"This isn't just any city," Felton said after being introduced Monday as Cleveland State's 15th coach. "This is a city that's on fire."

He meant that symbolically, of course, perhaps unaware of how sensitive locals can be after decades of jokes about the nearby Cuyahoga River, which caught fire in the 1970s.

Felton, though, was very literal when he laid out his

expectations for a Vikings basketball program that has recently declined.

"We're not interested in just winning," said Felton, who turned around troubled programs at Western Kentucky and Georgia, leading them into the NCAA Tournament. "We want to do some outrageous things at Cleveland State."

He said he wants the team to achieve the unexpected.

"We want to overachieve. And when you look around the landscape of college basketball, here and there are examples of somebody doing something outrageous," Felton said.

Look no further than Gonzaga, once a rising mid-

major now on its way to the Final Four.

And while Felton isn't predicting overnight success at Cleveland State, he's excited about the possibilities that come with his first head coaching gig since he was fired at Georgia in 2009. He spent the past three seasons as an assistant at Tulsa.

Felton, who also spent four years working in player personnel for the San Antonio Spurs, takes over at Cleveland State for Gary Waters, the winningest coach in school history who retired earlier this month after 11 seasons.

Waters sat next to Felton's wife, Melanie, during the news conference

and nodded knowingly as his successor discussed the challenges of building a winner. Felton, who has won seven conference titles as a coach, described Waters as one of his mentors.

Stung by transfer rules that have allowed some talented players to leave, the Vikings have won a combined 18 games over the past two seasons and dropped near the bottom of the Horizon League.

"We want to be a dominant program," he said.

Felton knows something about weathering storms.

In 2008, Felton's job at Georgia was in serious jeopardy when the sixth-ranked Bulldogs won the SEC

Tournament, which was disrupted by a tornado that tore through downtown Atlanta and forced a disorienting re-scheduling of games.

"It was surreal," said Felton, whose team had to play three games in just over 24 hours. "And it was prideful."

Felton recalled a challenging season, when for various reasons, he was down to seven scholarship players in the tournament. The team learned at 2:30 a.m. it would play Kentucky at noon, and if Georgia advanced, it would have to play again that night. The Bulldogs beat the Wildcats in overtime, Mississippi



AP PHOTO

State in the semis and then Arkansas in the final to complete a unique title run.

"We were so short-handed," he said. "But we found a way."

Now he's got to find one again.

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FANS CAN LOOK FORWARD TO SOME MAJOR CHANGES IN NFL GAMES

By BARRY WILNER
AP PRO FOOTBALL WRITER

(AP) -- Time to celebrate? NFL fans could see an enhanced flow of play and fewer restrictions on how demonstrative players can be in their jubilation after big plays.

At the busy league meetings Tuesday, owners passed several rules changes, adopting resolutions they believe will speed the game and improve player safety. They also put off until their May gathering in Chicago potentially allowing a bit more creativity in player celebrations.

Commissioner Roger Goodell asked that any adjustments in the rules be tabled so he could meet with players to "bring clarity to the rules while allowing players more ability to celebrate" while avoiding over-the-top demonstrations. He

can expect lots of feedback from those players.

The team owners, who on Monday approved the Oakland Raiders' move to Las Vegas, were apprised of ways the overall time of games can be shortened. Much of that will come through a reduction in the number of commercial breaks per quarter.

But a change in handling officiating of video replays also will serve that purpose, as well as provide more consistency in making calls, the league believes.

Referees will now watch replays on the field using Surface tablets, eliminating "going under the hood" to watch on television monitors. League officiating chief Dean Blandino and his staff in New York will make the final decisions on those calls, with input from the referee, who in the past was the ultimate arbiter after

consulting with league headquarters.

"We've been doing this for three seasons, since 2014," Blandino said of the centralized reviews. "It's worked in the replay process."

Blandino, who has two assistants who also can make the final decisions at the officiating headquarters, said he has no concern about being undermanned during a heavy schedule.

There are plenty of other things fans can look for in 2017:

"Leapers" trying to block field goals or extra points have been outlawed.

That was a slam dunk, and passed unanimously.

"To a person, the players association was quick to say 'we don't like this play,'" competition committee chairman Rich McKay said. "That absolutely always plays a part in our decision.

It was an easy play to get out."

-Made permanent was the rule disqualifying a player who is penalized twice in a game for specific unsportsmanlike conduct fouls. McKay noted that just because ejections and suspensions for egregious hits have been made a permanent rule instead of a one-year deal doesn't mean the league has a problem. The committee believes suspensions are "the ultimate detriment to players" and will curb any further incidents.

-Crackback blocks by a backfield player who goes in motion no longer are legal.

-An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for committing multiple fouls during the same down with the purpose of manipulating the game clock will be instituted.

Unchanged is the length

of overtime in the regular season; a proposal to drop it from 15 minutes to 10 was tabled, a subject likely to be addressed at the May meetings in Chicago.

Giants coach Ben McAdoo agreed when asked if a 10-minute overtime could make it more difficult for both sides to have a possession, as now required if the receiving team in OT doesn't score a touchdown on its first series.

Also tabled was eliminating the mandatory summer cutdown to 75 players, which would leave only one cut at the end of preseason.

Voted down were suggestions to permit coaches to challenge any officials' decisions other than scoring plays and turnovers, which automatically are reviewed. Washington's proposal to move the line of scrimmage to the 20-yard line instead of the 25 if a kickoff is sent

through the uprights was defeated.

Withdrawn were proposals to award a third coaches' challenge as long as a team was correct on one of its first two challenges instead of on both; eliminating the maximum of three challenges entirely; and permitting a club to negotiate and reach a contract with a head coaching candidate anytime during the postseason. Now, there is a specific window for interviewing such candidates, whose season must be over before they can be hired.

The league also discussed allowing players and coaches on the sidelines to use the tablets to watch video, but that was not on the voting agenda Tuesday. For now, they can only look at still photos on the tablet.

LAS VEGAS WELCOMES RAIDERS WITH OPEN ARMS, BIG HOPES

(AP) -- A city famous for its over-the-top persona is eagerly welcoming an NFL franchise that boasts an equally outsized reputation and the promise of big-league legitimacy for the desert gambling oasis, which up to now has seen major sporting events just passing through.

Las Vegas is no stranger to big time events catering to all tastes. Champion boxers lace up their gloves at glitzy hotel-casinos on

the Strip. Thousands turn out for NASCAR races. The National Finals Rodeo rides into town every year.

With the addition of an NHL expansion franchise, the Vegas Golden Knights, and as of this week the Raiders, Las Vegas believes it has arrived as something substantially more than a one-off venue.

Jubilant state and local officials were quick to welcome the team after the league's relocation

approval Monday. Sports fans who had been confined to minor league baseball and an assortment of lower-division hockey teams gathered downtown to celebrate Monday night.

On Tuesday, the state's largest newspaper proclaimed "Touchdown, Vegas!" on its front page.

"We've needed a sports team in this city for a very, very long time," Las Vegas resident Sean Manchanda

said. "If football works well in Green Bay and other tier II cities like Jacksonville, even Phoenix, it will work in Vegas. Locals are very much in support."

But with a population base of 2.2 million and nothing but desert on the outskirts, local interests and the Raiders are banking that the city's lifeblood tourism industry will help fill the 65,000 seats of the domed \$1.9 billion stadium.

Nevada officials expect 450,000 people a year to travel to Las Vegas with the main purpose of attending an event at the stadium, whether it's a Raiders or UNLV football game, a concert or motorsports event. For the project to meet revenue projections, officials say the facility will need to see an attendance of nearly 2 million people every year.

At least one economist says the math doesn't hold

and history proves tourists aren't reliable supporters of sports teams.

"It is completely over the top," said Roger Noll, economics professor emeritus at Stanford University and an expert on the economics of sports. "They are projecting roughly 10 times the number of tourists in attendance per game than any other team in the league."



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Here's when we'll know the future of Obamacare

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For now, Republicans haven't announced any specific changes, and -- given their plan was to repeal the law entirely -- they're likely still mulling what to do now. Insurers are largely keeping quiet about their next steps, in large part because they want to see if the White House and Congress will make policy changes to help address some of the problems in the exchanges.

But policymakers and insurers each have a deadline coming up that will force decisions, whether they're ready for them or not. Here are two key dates to watch.

May 22: The ACA's day in court

One key to insurers selling plans in the marketplace are reimbursements they receive called cost-sharing reductions. These aren't the same as the tax credits that people receive to help pay their premiums; it is financial assistance to help low-income people pay their out-of-pocket costs, such as deductibles. The Congressional Budget Office projected those payments would add up to \$7 billion this year and \$10 billion in 2018.

But for insurers, there's a question over how long that money will be delivered, due to an ongoing political and legal dispute about whether the cost-sharing money should be distributed at all.

June 21: Decision day for insurers

While all this uncertainty swirls, health insurers must decide -- soon -- whether to make rate filings to sell insurance in 2018. The deadline varies by state, but for those that have marketplaces run by the federal government, it is June 21. Filing doesn't mean that insurers will participate; they'll have months more to negotiate and could still drop out. But it's the first step toward offering plans in 2018 and should provide a signal about what the marketplaces are likely to look like.



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