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What To Know About Upcoming Graduation Ceremonies



Caps and Gowns. Pomp and Circumstance. Graduation season is upon us, and the soon-to-be 2015 graduates of Dallas ISD's 36 high schools are gearing up for the celebrations.

Looking for information on how you can join in? These resources have the information you need to take part in the festivities.

Find your graduate's event by downloading the most up to date graduation schedule, which includes commencement locations. Dallas ISD's 2015 graduation ceremonies will be streaming live and can be viewed and/or downloaded from a dedicated page on the district's website.

To respect and honor all graduates, please use the following guidelines to ensure a memorable and dignified ceremony.

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Obama Honors Fallen Troops at Arlington Cemetery



President Barack Obama, right, Defense Secretary, Leon Panetta, center, and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Martin Dempsey, stand during the singing of the National Anthem at the Memorial Day Observance at the Memorial Amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery, Monday, May 28, 2012. (AP Photo/Charles Dharapak)

President Barack Obama paid tribute Monday to the men and women who have died defending America, saying the country must strive "to be a nation worthy of your sacrifice."

He said the war in Iraq has ended after nine years and is "winding down" in Afghanistan. But he conceded that the pain of war lingers for the families of those lost in battle, noting mourners can be seen daily at Arlington National Cemetery daily, not just on Memorial Day.

"These 600 acres are home to Americans from every part of the country who gave their lives in every part of the globe," said the president, speaking under a brilliant sun before a large audience, including many uniformed servicemen and women, at the cemetery, after taking part in the traditional laying of a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

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Dallas ISD News & Information NEWS RELEASE

Dallas ISD STAAR Results Show Improvement

Overall, results for Dallas ISD students on the 2015 STAAR test administered in grades 3-8 show improvement.

The results indicate progress and stability in most of the exams compared with the previous year. The gains shown in Dallas ISD STAAR results compared to a year ago include:

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Texas Black Business: Time to go "Back to the Future"



Charles O'Neal is President of the Texas Association of African American Chambers of Commerce

It often seems the only time Black Texans think about Black-owned businesses is when it's time to complain about shoddy customer service, or the difficulty in finding them conveniently, or their failure to carry preferred brands. Rarely do we equate these perceived shortfalls to the rate at which we patronize these businesses. It's actually a pretty simple formula: support Black-owned businesses and (magically) customer service will improve; they will be able to expand new locations and carry the brands you can't live without. **Continued on Page 7A**

Marvin Gaye's Children Awarded \$7.4 Million in Damages



Robin Thicke



Pharrell Williams

(AP) - A jury says singers Pharrell Williams and Robin Thicke copied a Marvin Gaye song to create "Blurred Lines" and awarded \$7.3 million to Gaye's family. The eight-person panel reached the decision Tuesday after hearing nearly a week of testimony about similarities between "Blurred Lines" - the biggest hit of 2013 - and Gaye's 1977 hit "Got to Give It Up." Gaye's children sued Thicke and Williams, saying their song infringed the copyright of their father's song. The singers denied copying Gaye's music. "Blurred Lines" earned more than \$7 million a piece for Thicke and Williams. Although both are credited as its songwriters, Williams wrote the song in about an hour in 2012, and the pair recorded it in one night.

DCHHS Reminds Citizens to Use the 4Ds to Prevent Exposure to Mosquitoes

Dallas County Health and Human Services (DCHHS) is reminding citizens to use the 4Ds to prevent exposure to mosquitoes. DCHHS urges Dallas County residents to drain

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or treat standing water.

Dallas ISD Proud

Graciela Martinez

School: Hillcrest High School

Class of: 2016

Activities: National Honor Society, yearbook, student council, junior class vice president, AVID

Role Model(s): My parents

Favorite movie or book: The Sun also Rises

Plans after high school: To attend the University of North Texas at Dallas and become an elementary teacher.



Why I am proud of my school: I am proud of my school because it is super easy to fit in and it has a lot of diversity.

Jonathan Rojas

School: Lassiter Early College High School

Class of: 2016

Activities: LULAC, LECHS Ambassador, National Honor Society, DJ

Role Model(s): My dad

Favorite movie or book: Fast & Furious 7

Plans after high school: To attend a major university and go into engineering.



Why I'm proud of my school: I am proud of my school because all of our students work hard to achieve their associates degree and high school diploma at the same time.

Dallas: Too Busy Growing To Hate!



Mr. Albert L. Scaife Will Be Deeply Missed

The services for Albert Mt. Hebron Missionary
 Lindsey Scaife Baptist Church
 are as following: 1233 State Highway 66
 Garland, TX 75040

Funeral Services:

Saturday, May 30, 2015

2:00 pm

Wake:

Friday, May 29, 2015

7-8 pm

Mt. Hebron
 Missionary Baptist
 Church

1233 State Highway 66
 Garland, TX 75040



Obama honors Fallen Troops at Arlington Cemetery

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The president promised war veterans that "we will be there for you," to ensure that troops returning home from battle get the benefits they deserve.

Preceding Obama, Defense Secretary Leon Panetta said that "all the men and women who rest here are a constant reminder that freedom is not free." He noted that some 6,400 men and women have died defending America since the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Obama was traveling later Monday to the Vietnam War Memorial to give special recognition to the troops who served and died in that war.

In this election year, Obama has been reminding his audiences about the end of the war in Iraq and the move to bring all troops home from Afghanistan by 2014. In a campaign aid released last week, he credits U.S. servicemen who helped in the raid that killed Osama bin Laden.

With so many troops returning home from their service, Obama says the U.S. needs to return the favor.

"We have to serve them and their families as well as

they have served us," Obama said in his weekly radio and Internet address. "By making sure that they get the health care and benefits they need; by caring for our wounded warriors and supporting our military families; and by giving veterans the chance to go to college, find a good job and enjoy the freedom that they risked everything to protect."

The White House said the gathering at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial would mark the beginning of a 13-year program to honor those who served during the Vietnam War.

Republican Mitt Romney was scheduled to appear Monday with Arizona Sen. John McCain, the 2008 GOP nominee, in San Diego, home to a large number of military personnel and veterans. Romney has made the case that too many veterans are returning home to poor job prospects, casting blame on Obama's economic policies.

A Bureau of Labor Statistics report in March found that 12.1 percent of U.S. Armed Forces veterans who served on active duty after September 2001 were unemployed in 2011. The unemployment rate for all veterans was 8.3 percent.

By Ken Thomas/Associated Press

BILINGUAL

MANÁ ANNOUNCES SUMMER U.S. CONCERT

MANÁ ANUNCIA "CAMA INCENDIADA TOUR" DE ESTADOS UNIDOS ESTE VERANO

"The most widely sold and heard Latin band in the world... one of the must-see shows of [the year]."-Billboard

The World's Leading Latin Rock Band Will Return To Arenas Across The Country Soon After The April 21st Release Of Their Eagerly-Awaited New Album "Cama Incendiada" (The Burning Bed).

The Tour Will Begin June 10th in San Diego, And Also See Maná Extend Their Record For The Most-Sold-Out Shows Performed At STAPLES Center in Los Angeles.

"Maná continues to demonstrate that they are one of the biggest forces in music by setting yet another record at STAPLES Center in June with most shows by any artist. Their connection with the fans runs deep and is real; you can feel the magic at their shows."-Jay Marciano, Chief Operating Officer, AEG / Chairman, AEG Live

SPANISH

La banda de rock en español de mayor trascendencia regresa a los Estados Unidos tras el lanzamiento de su más reciente trabajo discográfico "Cama Incendiada."

La gira empezará en San Diego el 10 de junio, y tendrá parada en algunas de las arenas más importantes del país, incluyendo el famoso STAPLES Center de Los Angeles donde extenderán su record de más conciertos vendidos en dicho recinto.



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 Love of Country,
 Love of Self,
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The Premise

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 Amor A Uno Mismo, Amor a la Humanidad,
 y el querer servir.

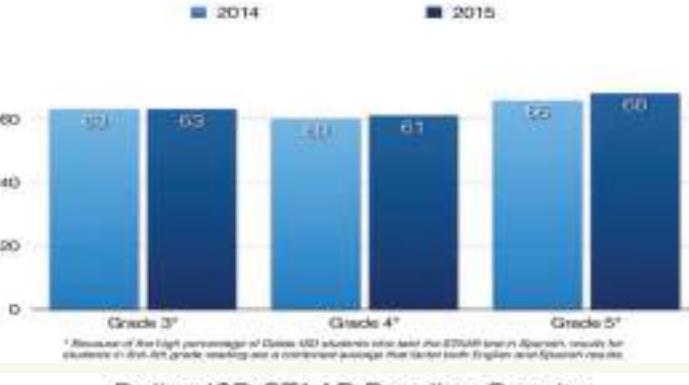
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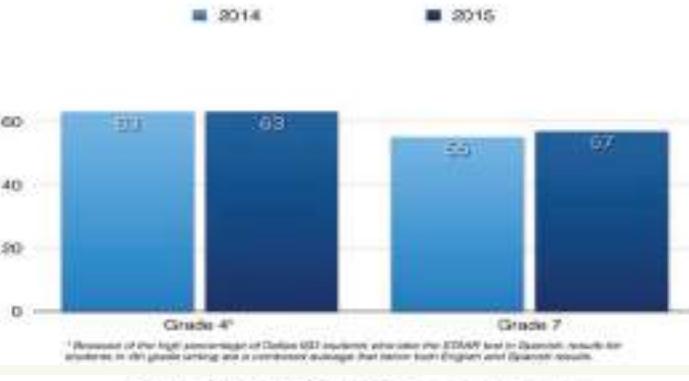
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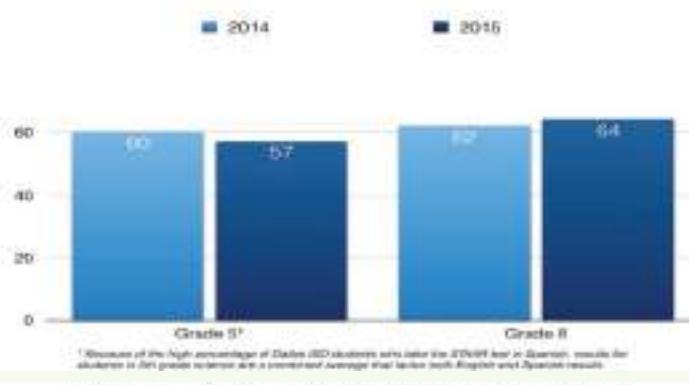
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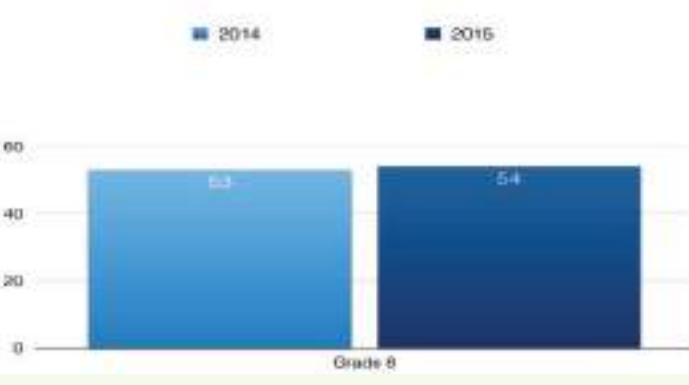
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Half a century of Head Start



BY CONGRESSWOMAN EDDIE BERNICE JOHNSON

"Project Head Start" was launched by President Lyndon B. Johnson on May 18, 1965. Originally designed as an eight week summer demonstration project, Head Start has expanded into an array of preschool programs that provide children from low-income families with a comprehensive program that prepares them for successful entry into kindergarten, and illuminates the pathway towards a brighter future.

Educational experts view Head Start as our nation's most comprehensive and effective program that prepares children for school. With the participation of parents, Head Start includes education, nutrition and health services for children from impoverished backgrounds and their families. In the past 50 years, approximately 25 million of our nation's children have benefited as participants in Head Start environments.

Nearly 72,000 children and their families were beneficiaries of Head Start programs in 2014. I am pleased that 4,068 of those who were served reside in the 30th Congressional District of Texas, which I am honored to serve. Head Start is instrumental in uplifting families in Texas and throughout our nation, providing them with resources that allow children to reach their full potential.

Educators and social scientists alike believe that participants in Head Start are more

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"A PSALM OF PRAISE AND WORSHIP OF GOD" PSALM 92:1-15



REV. JOHNNY C. SMITH,
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What a tremendous psalm of praise and worship of God we have before us. Loving praise should evoke from our hearts because of who God is and certainly what He has done for us. We can't praise God enough; and, it should be settled in our hearts that we will praise His name, and let us join the psalmist in Psalm 108:1-5, when he said, "O God, my heart is fixed; I will sing and give praise, even with my glory. Awake, psaltery and harp: I myself will awake early. I will praise thee, O Lord, among the people: and I will sing praises unto thee among the nations. For thy mercy is great above the heavens: and thy truth reacheth unto the clouds. Be thou exalted, O God, above the heavens: and thy glory above all the earth."

The psalmist in verses 1-3 unfolds unto us that it is good to render praise to God because of the wonderful things God has done; "IT IS A GOOD THING TO GIVE THANKS UNTO THE LORD, AND TO SING PRAISES UNTO

THY NAME, O MOST HIGH" (v. 1). Praises should be bestowed to God because of His loving kindness and faithfulness unto us (v. 2). Instruments were used in praise to God (v. 3). As believers of this dispensation of grace, everyday should be a day of thanksgiving and praise, for Psalm 100:4-5 states, "Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise: be thankful unto Him, and bless His name. For the LORD is good; His mercy is everlasting; and His truth endureth to all generations."

In verses 4-9, the psalmist continued to praise God for His awesome deeds among His people, even destroying the works of evil doers. He rejoices as he declares, "For thou, LORD, hast made me glad through thy work: I will triumph in the works of thy hands. O LORD, how great are thy works! and thy thoughts are very deep" (vv. 4-5). Because of the fact that God will be exalted, the psalmist declared that His people will be blessed and will see the destruction of the wicked.

This wonderful psalm concludes in verses 12-15 with the psalmist declaring that the righteous will prosper and flourish and will proclaim the righteousness of God. Verse 15 states: "To shew that the LORD is upright: He is my rock, and there is no unrighteousness in Him."

May God Bless!

A Little Bit of Faith: A Time to Remember



BY COLLEEN WHITE

Memorial Day is a time when we remember our fallen heroes. It's a time of reflection and a time of sorrow for many of our families. And this past Memorial Day was the same as so many others.

It's important for a nation to remember the sacrifice that so many made during the prime of their lives. We should never forget and we should always be thankful for their sacrifice.

However, just like Memorial Day, remembering what our Lord and Savior has done for us is important as well. Our Lord Jesus Christ was, also, cut down in the prime of His life. The one big difference is that He was will-

ing to give His life for the world. His ultimate sacrifice allows us to enjoy eternal life. Without His death and resurrection, our faith would be in vain.

Therefore, our faith is built on the very sacrifice that Jesus was willing to make. Like John 3:16 says, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believes in Him will not perish, but have ever lasting life." This is the gift that Jesus gave to us when He gave His life for the world.

So, if you are having a difficult time thinking of anything good that Jesus has done on the behalf of you, read John 3:16 again. Allow the words to sink into your soul and open your heart to receive Him (Jesus) into your life.

There is no better way to show a thankful heart than by dedicating your life to our Lord and Savior. Amen? Amen.

A Call to Curb Expansion of Charter Schools in Black Communities

BY FREDDIE ALLEN
SENIOR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Parents, students and advocates for strong neighborhood schools continue to pressure civic leaders to end the expansion of charter and contract schools in Black and Latino communities across the nation.

Jitu Brown, the national director of Journey for Justice Alliance, a coalition of community, youth and parent-led grassroots organizations in 21 cities, said that the fight for public education - which suffers with the expansion of charter and contract schools - is a human and a civil rights issue.

As voices from the community were increasingly drowned out by philanthropic groups seeking wholesale educational reform, the state takeover of schools, corporate charters and appointed school boards have become the status quo, Brown said.

According to Education Week, a magazine published by Editorial Projects in Education, a nonprofit that produces K-12 educational content in print and online, more than 60 percent of philanthropic donations funneled into education young people in the United States went to charter and contract schools in 2010. Less than 25 percent of funding went to those programs about 15 years ago.

"What would actually be revolutionary, brand new, and fresh is if community wisdom was listened to and [corporations] worked with the people who are directly impacted by the institutions that they have to live with everyday," said Brown.

Brown described two separate and unequal sets of expectations, one for White and middle class children and another, lower set of expectations for Black and Latino children that often influence education policy. Those disparities will continue until society finds the courage to confront them.

"We want what our friends in other communities have," said Brown. "They don't have contract schools in middle class White communities they have world-class neighborhood schools."

Daniel del Pielago of Empower DC agreed.

As the education organizer for Empower DC, a grassroots group that supports low- and moderate-income District residents living in the nation's capital, said that when communities work together, and when they're given the chance to put together solutions that work, they find success that doesn't require corporate intervention.

That success is embodied by the community school model championed by groups such as the Alliance.

According to the Coalition for Community Schools, a network of educational groups that provide support for youth development family and health services, community schools feature an "integrated focus on academics, health and social services, youth and community development and community engagement" that promotes "student learning, stronger families and healthier communities."

Helen Moore, the co-chairperson of the Keep the Vote/No Takeover Coalition in Detroit, Mich., said that the reauthorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA), currently working its way through a Republican-led Congress still at odds with President Barack Obama, should give communities the power to control the destinies of their children.

Moore said that neither

"No Child Left Behind" Act, George W. Bush's education initiative, nor President Obama's "Race to Top" fulfilled what was supposed to really happen: giving Black and Brown school systems the power and resources they needed to implement high-quality educational programs for their children.

"What's lost in the minutiae of school closures is the dismantling of good neighborhood schools," said Brown. "There were actually solid well-performing schools in our community that were receiving schools for students that lost their schools due to closures."

Two years later, Brown said, those schools often saw their test scores plummet, creating a cascading effect. Overcrowded classrooms make it harder for teachers to do their jobs lowering morale and have a negative impact on an already stressful learning environment.

"One of the casualties of corporate education interventions is the removal of Black teachers a significant part of the Black middle class. And who are they replaced by? They are replaced by newer, younger, Whiter and more transient teachers," said Brown. "We are all for teaching diversity, but we also know that that is a civil rights issue. Children have the right to look at their teachers and dream that they can be that they should be able to see themselves."

Earlier this month, the Alliance hosted a conference in Newark, N.J. in an effort to strengthen national networks and equip activists, parents and other community stakeholders with the tools to organize and combat myriad inequities that exist in public school systems nationwide.

The group also advocates for more penalties for schools that lean too heavily on zero tolerance policies that disproportionately suspend and expel students of color for minor infractions. It favors more federal support for schools that implement restorative justice and student leadership development programs.

"We know that these attacks on our schools and our public education system is an attack on our communities," said del Pielago.

Brown said, "We should have positive student development and discipline policies. That doesn't mean that if a student brings a knife or a gun, we're going to throw rose petals at the child. We need to treat our young people like discipline is supposed to teach a lesson and suspending children is not teaching them anything. What teaches them something is creating a culture where they learn how to be accountable for their actions."

Although Brown said that he supports parents who seek innovative educational alternatives for their children, he called for a federal moratorium on all charter and contract school programs.

"What's lost in the minutiae of school closures is the dismantling of good neighborhood schools that they were actually solid well-performing schools in our community that were receiving schools for students of school closings and you look two years later and their scores plummet," said Brown.

"The prerequisite to choice is stability," said Brown. "You can't anchor a community with schools where people have contracts to run them. [School] privatization and community schools cannot coexist. They are like oil and water."

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY

DCCCD hosts free information sessions about DACA/DAPA

"Mountain View College - Sat., May 30 - 4849 Illinois Ave. in Dallas, 9 a.m. to noon, in the Treetop Gallery, room W136.

For more information, contact Perla Moline with DCCCD at 214-378-1771. Visit www.dcccd.edu/DAPA for details as well.

Two sets of community meetings offer opportunity to weigh in on budget and future facilities needs

DALLAS-The community is invited to two sets of meetings to be hosted by the Dallas Independent School District regarding its 2015-2016 bud-

get and the developing Comprehensive Plan for Programs and Facilities.

The meetings regarding the Comprehensive Plan are designed to seek input and answer questions about new and existing academic programs, and how Dallas ISD should renovate and/or construct buildings to support those efforts. Topics include important programs such as prekindergarten and career-technical education, public school choice, and the need for facility improvements. Funding options will also be discussed.

The following meetings will each be from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 28
Bryan Adams High School
2101 Millmar Drive
Dallas, TX 75228

Dallas ISD will also host a set of town hall meetings to help parents and community better understand the budget process. Upcoming meetings are as follows, each from 6 to 7 p.m.:

Tuesday, May 26, 2015
Leonides G. Cigarroa Elementary School
9990 Webb Chapel Road
Dallas, TX 75220

Wednesday, May 27, 2015
John Q. Adams Elementary School
8239 Lake June Road
Dallas, TX 75217

Monday, June 1, 2015
Jimmie Tyler Brashear Elementary School
2959 S. Hampton Road
Dallas, TX 75224

For more information, visit www.dallasisd.org.

DCHHS Reminds Citizens to Use the 4Ds to Prevent Exposure to Mosquitoes

Draining or Treating Standing Water is Important

Standing water can be treated with EPA-approved laricides that are available for retail purchase. Laricides are products used to kill immature mosquitoes before they become adults. Laricides are applied directly to water sources that hold mosquito eggs, larvae, or pupae. When used well, laricides can help reduce the overall mosquito burden by limiting the number of mosquitoes that are produced, according to the Centers for Diseases Control and Prevention.

"Now that our lab has confirmed the first positive West Nile Virus mosquito trap of

2015, we know that the virus is here," said Zachary Thompson, DCHHS director. "Dallas County residents must remember the 4Ds for protection against mosquito bites."

DEET All Day, Every Day: Whenever you're outside, use insect repellents that contain DEET or other EPA approved repellents and follow instructions.

Dress: Wear long, loose, and light-colored clothing outside.

Drain: Drain or treat all standing water in and around your home or workplace.

Dusk & Dawn: Limit outdoor activities during dusk

and dawn when mosquitoes are most active.

"We strongly encourage citizens to remember to protect themselves and their loved ones," said Dr. Christopher Perkins, DCHHS medical director/health authority. "Stopping mosquitoes where they breed by draining or treating standing water is especially crucial, but residents should adhere to all protection recommendations."

More information can be found about mosquito prevention on the DCHHS website.

Dallas' first dog park reopens May 30

Dallas Park and Recreation Department is busy grooming a popular east Dallas park for a reopening ceremony tailored to four-legged residents.

A ribbon-cutting to showcase the newly renovated site is 10 a.m. Saturday, May 30 at White Rock Lake Dog Park, 8000 Mockingbird Lane. The event is open to all dogs and puppies and their owners.

After the ceremony, dog lovers and their pets can experience the park's new conveniences. Dallas Convention and Visitors Bureau will launch its brand new Doggie B&G campaign to give each pet a few seconds of fame with a photographer. Owners and their dogs can pose between the miniature B&G set for stylized

photo opportunities. Dallas Animal Services will be on site with details about pet and adoption services.

"Sharing activities with our pets is an important and unique recreational opportunity. Off-leash areas are increasingly popular. These special parks provide residents a fun place to be and they present Dallas as a dog-friendly tourist destination," said Dallas Park and Recreation Director Willis C. Winters, FAIA.

Designed to give pups ample space to run, jump and play, the park now features gated entries to separate grassy areas for large and small dogs and a dog run with lake access and an overlook. Other comforts are pet stations

that include dog washes, drinking fountains and waste stations. In addition to ornamental fencing, landscaping enhancements feature specialized turf, 45 new trees and an irrigation system. A pavilion suitable for special events and an information kiosk add to the park's appeal for pet owners.

White Rock Lake Dog Park is the first of Dallas' four off-leash parks. In 2001, Muenster Milling Company, maker of

Muenster Natural Dog Food, laid the foundation for Dallas to build its first off-leash park when it donated \$25,000

to the city. At the grand opening, baseball hall of famer Nolan Ryan pitched the benefits of the new park for pets

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The Alzheimer's Association is proud to announce a nationwide partnership with Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. (AKA) to help raise awareness about Alzheimer's disease and increase education, care and support resources in the African-American community. This partnership will engage both campus and alumni members of AKA through local community outreach efforts and participation in The Longest Day®, a signature Alzheimer's Association event.

"African-Americans are twice as likely to develop Alzheimer's and other dementias, however they are less likely to be diagnosed, or diagnosed at a much later stage. This partnership will help the Association better connect African-Americans

with important Alzheimer's information and support," said Dorothy Buckhanan Wilson, AKA, International President.

AKA, the nation's oldest African-American sorority, is a trusted source of information within the African-American community. Members of AKA will work with the Alzheimer's Association in communities nationwide to better engage the African-American community in the full mission of the Association.

"This new partnership between the Alzheimer's Association and AKA will directly address the need to better reach, educate and engage the African-American community in Alzheimer's education, care, support, research and advocacy," said Beth Kallmyer, MSW, vice

president of constituent services for the Alzheimer's Association.

AKA and the Alzheimer's Association will work together in a variety of ways including:

Connecting the Alzheimer's Association to community partners, businesses, contacts and churches to open the doors for Alzheimer's education, care and support

"Volunteering for Alzheimer's Association events, activities and planning committees

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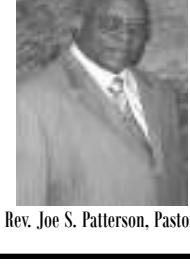


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Friday, May 29



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Wednesday, June 3



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Cavaliers booked his place in the NBA Finals

Cavaliers await winners of Golden State v Houston series (Reuters) - LeBron James booked his place in the NBA Finals for the fifth straight year when the Cleveland Cavaliers crushed the Atlanta Hawks 118-88 on Tuesday to complete a 4-0 sweep of the Eastern Conference Final.

James scored a game-high 23 points as the Cavs advanced to the NBA Finals for the first time since 2007, where they will play either the Golden State Warriors or Houston Rockets.

For James, who returned to the Cavaliers after four seasons with the Miami Heat, it will be the fifth year in a row, and sixth overall, that he has played in the NBA Finals.

In addition to his 23 points, James also made nine rebounds and had seven assists on Tuesday, doing most of his scoring in the first half as Cleveland opened up a commanding 59-42 lead by halftime.

"We've worked our tails off



LeBron James #23 and J.R. Smith #5 of the Cleveland Cavaliers celebrate after defeating the Atlanta Hawks during Game Four of the Eastern Conference Finals of the 2015 NBA Playoffs at Quicken Loans Arena on May 26, 2015 in Cleveland, Ohio. The Cavaliers defeated the Hawks 118-88. (Photo by Jason Miller/Getty Images)

all season to get to this point, and to be able to represent the Eastern Conference in the NBA finals is the ultimate, especially in this city," James said in a courtside interview.

"We'll be ready to go (in the finals)."

The Cavs were bolstered by the return of point guard Kyrie Irving, who had missed the last two games with a

knee injury. Irving played 22 minutes and scored 16 points.

For the Hawks, who finished the regular season as the top-ranked team in the East, point guard Jeff Teague led his team with 17 points, while forward Paul Millsap had 16 points and pulled down ten rebounds.

The NBA Finals start on June 4.

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a la Humanidad,
y el querer servir.

O Divine Master,

Grant that I may not so much seek To be consoled, as to console; To be understood, as to understand; To be loved as to love. For it is in giving that we receive; It is in pardoning that we are pardoned; And it is in dying that we are born to eternal life. Amen.

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Texas Black Business:

Time to go "Back to the Future"

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This current failure to consider Black-owned businesses has not always been the way Black Texans viewed the critical need to support our businesses. Did you know that the FIRST Black chamber of commerce was started in Dallas, Texas in 1926? Keep in mind this was only five years after Tulsa's Black Wall Street was firebombed into oblivion for simply being successful in business. Nine years later, in 1935, Houston's Black business community gave birth to the nation's second Black chamber, the Houston Citizen's Chamber of Commerce (now the Greater Houston Black Chamber).

Here's the good part: Just a year later, in 1936, the leaders of the Dallas Black Chamber and the Houston Citizen's Chamber -- along with business men and women from across the state -- met in Dallas during the Texas Centennial celebration and formed the Texas State Negro Chamber of Commerce, the predecessor organization of the current Texas Association of African American Chambers of Commerce (TAAACC). Their commitment to the economic future of Black Texans spawned a network of chambers across the state, in big cities and small towns alike. From Texarkana to Corpus Christi to the Panhandle to Sherman-Denison (tiny Ennis still boasts their Ennis Negro Chamber, dating from

1947!) these businessmen and women went about the business of business.

Their concerns, of course, were not only with profit making. These visionaries realized that to the extent that Black Texans could stabilize, develop and grow Black-owned businesses, we could employ community residents, maximize our political muscle and significantly improve public education. Sound familiar?

Nearly 80 years later these simple goals continue to frustrate those of us in the business of Black business. Twenty-three chambers/business organizations currently comprise TAAACC's membership while four new chambers are in varying stages of development. All this activity indicates that - despite the difficulties associated with being Black in business in Texas - there is still strong support for growing Black business with a goal of strengthening employment, political power and educational outcomes.

In a renewed effort to reacquaint Black Texans with their historic connection to business development and reignite the passion that gave birth to America's first Black chamber and first statewide business organization, the Texas Association of African American Chambers of Commerce and the Texas Publishers Association have committed to doing our part to keep you abreast of issues impacting Black-owned business in our state. The publishers of

Texas' 26 Black-owned newspapers, businessmen and women in an industry that has been hit especially hard by social media and the "Digital Age," are still Black Texas' most reliably trustworthy source of information affecting our lives. Clear, distortion-free communication is absolutely critical to the growth, development and expansion of Texas' Black-owned businesses and we are elated about the prospects our working together will mean for Black businesses in our state.

Well before the 2020 census, Texas will have the 2nd largest Black population among the 50 states. Pitifully, even in this state's dynamic economy, Black Texans lag behind in business receipts, political power, employment and educational attainment -- even after nearly 80 years of effort to improve these outcomes.

I am optimistic that Black Texans will make the connection between where and how they spend their hard-earned money and the difficulties we continue to experience in other areas. I know we can, because brave men and women came together in 1936 when no hotel would sell them a room, no restaurant would seat them and they couldn't try on a suit unless they bought it first... their answer: have your own hotel, restaurant and clothing store. Seems like the perfect time to go "back to the future..."

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\$1,000 Scholarship Awarded during 15th Annual "Hello-Goodbye"

Reception at Holy Cross Catholic Church

Courtney Williams and her family were momentarily stunned after hearing the announcement that Courtney had just been awarded the \$1,000 Richard Matthew Morris Scholarship. Then she shakily rose and made her way to the stage amidst applause, gleeful shouts and whistles from the crowd of 200 that filled the Thea Bowman Hall of Holy Cross Catholic Church on the afternoon of April 26.

The award was presented during the 15th Annual "Hello-Goodbye" Reception at Holy Cross. The scholarship is awarded to a graduating senior of Holy Cross who has achieved satisfactory academic accomplishment and exceptional prowess in the area of service to others. To illustrate that service, each scholarship applicant was asked to detail how he or she shares his or her gifts with others and how he or she plans to do so in the future. Benefactor Mrs. Deborah Dennis, who founded and oversees the scholarship fund named in honor of her brother who transitioned in 2013, and Holy Cross pastor Rev. Timothy Gollob presented the award.

"It is so important for our young people today to not only be able to compete on the academic field, but also to be able to be willing to and actively participate in the skill of sharing one's gifts and blessings with others who may not be as fortunate," Mrs. Dennis stated. "We have got to understand the importance of reaching out, of paying it forward - not expecting reward for the deeds



we do, but fulfilling what God asks of us."

Courtney is a senior at Ursuline Academy of Dallas and plans to attend Washington University in St. Louis, studying biochemistry and Arabian Language and Culture in order to ultimately serve as a pediatric dentist to help provide oral care to overlooked communities around the world. Courtney's parents are Ann and Joseph Williams. Her twin sisters Natalie and Olivia already attend college.

The "Hello-Goodbye" reception was designed by youth ministers to congratulate active youth group members, and invite younger members of the parish to become involved in youth ministry activities. Holy Cross Singles' Ministry co-hosted this year's event, themed "Believe. Lead. Succeed," by providing gifts to all graduating seniors of the church community's 850 families. The program mirrored the diversity of the parish, including music and dance performances by various youth. The traditional balloon send-off highlighted the program, followed by a delicious meal of fruit, smoked brisket, turkey, sausage, corn, green beans, rice dressing, roll, cake and a drink.

Graduate honorees and their schools are: Alissa Anderson-Bishop Dunne Catholic School, Sean Clemons-Mansfield Lake Ridge High School, Brittni Clemons-Cedar Hill High School, Kevin Drain-Bishop Dunne Catholic School, Jordan Guillory-Garland High School, Charva Harris-Life Charter School, Dakota Kilburn-Skyline High School, Alex Lopez-Faith Family Academy, Tiffanie Mason-Moises E. Molina High School, Jarren Narcisse-DeSoto High School, Jaileen Sanchez-Irma Lerma Rangel Youth Women's Leadership School, Dominique Senegal-Lancaster High School, Zoria Trail-JBS Law Magnet at Yvonne A. Ewell Townview Center, and Courtney Williams-Ursuline Academy of Dallas.

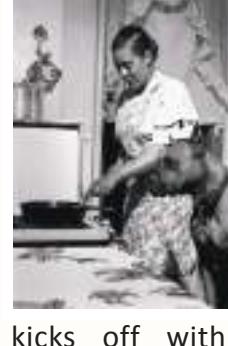
My Day: Let the Music Play



By Dr. J. Ester Davis

I love music. Black Music Month is here. So pull out those old records, CD's and let the good times roll.

In Dallas, the Black Music Month Celebration



kicks off with Herbie Johnson and the Herbie Johnson Jazz Group. That date is Friday, June 5, 2015, at the Community United Methodist Church On-The-Lawn. 4501 South Marsalis Avenue,

Dallas. All ages, free and open to the public.

So, just relax and enjoy the music.

Ester Davis can be reached at 214.376.9000

Recent Jarvis Graduate Betheny Sargent Accepted into Summer 2015 Pre-Law Academy at Charlotte School of Law

Hawkins, TX - Jarvis Christian College is proud to announce that Betheny Sargent, a 2015 graduate of the College, has been accepted into a prestigious Pre-Law Academy at Charlotte School of Law in Charlotte, NC.

The Pre-Law Academy at Charlotte School of Law provides prospective law students from Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) an experience that prepares them for success in law school.

Students who participate in the Pre-Law Academy are provided invaluable benefits and opportunities through their participation and have

the opportunity to network with law school faculty, students, administrators, and key individuals in the legal community. Once a student successfully completes the Pre-Law Academy, he or she will be offered admission to the Charlotte School of Law, or any other law school within the InfiLaw Consortium; provided they have taken the LSAT exam and fulfilled the J.D. admission requirements by the school's deadline. They will also join other PLA students in a mentoring program for minority law school students.

Miss Sargent plans to study law at Emory School of Law, John Marshall School



of Law, Georgia State University School of Law or Charlotte School of Law, and plans to focus her legal studies and career on Civil Rights, Communications, and/or Education.

WHAT TO KNOW ABOUT UPCOMING GRADUATION CEREMONIES

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Guest Entry

•The doors will open one hour prior to the ceremony.

•Every person including children must have a ticket.

•Saving seats is prohibited.

•The doors will close at the ceremony's start at Ellis Davis Field House (ONLY).

•Latecomers will enter in increments of 20-30 and will be ushered to designated

seating at Ellis Davis Field House (ONLY).

•The Dallas ISD graduation staff and/or police and security may refuse admission to (or may expel) guests for disruptive or disorderly conduct.

The following items are prohibited:

•Noisemakers, air horns, balloons, silly string/confetti, laser pointers, weapons, backpacks, oversized bags,

food/drinks, tobacco products, e-cigarettes, flowers, signs, large banners, tripods and professional cameras.

Guest Exit and Meeting Graduates

•Guests will meet graduates at the entrance of the venue immediately after the ceremony. All graduates and guests are asked to leave the premises within thirty minutes after each ceremony.

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