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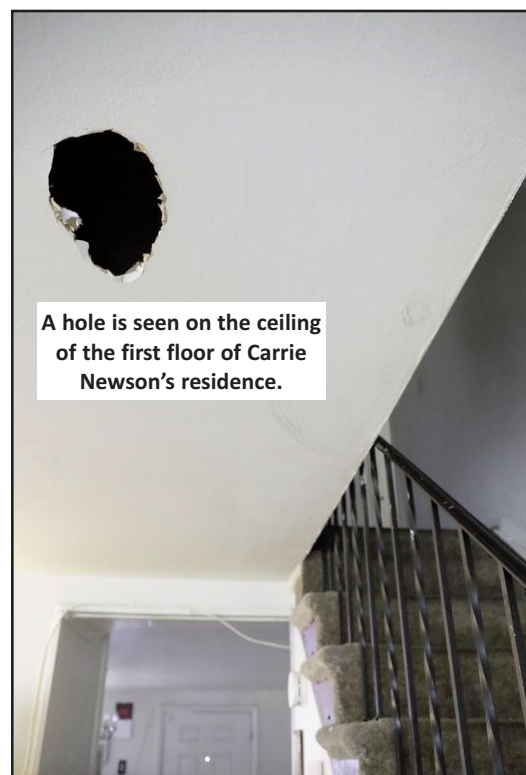
Trump 'rodent' tweets ring true at Kushner-owned apartments



Mice droppings are seen near a mouse trap and glue trap in the kitchen of Davon Jones' residence.



Carrie Newson watches television in her dining area.



A hole is seen on the ceiling of the first floor of Carrie Newson's residence.

By REGINA GARCIA CANO and BERNARD CONDON

BALTIMORE (AP) — Davon Jones doesn't have to look far to see the irony in President Donald Trump's tweets that Baltimore is a "rat and rodent infested mess." His apartment owned by the president's son-in-law has been invaded by mice since he moved in a year ago.

"I don't know how they come in," Jones says. "Every time I catch them, they come right back."

Jared Kushner's family real estate firm owns thousands of apartments and townhomes in the Baltimore area, and some have been criticized for the same kind of disrepair and neglect that the president has accused local leaders of failing to address. Residents have complained about mold, bedbugs, leaks and, yes, mice — plenty of mice. And they say management appears in no hurry to fix the problems.

"They don't care," says Dezmond James, who says he has spotted as many as three mice a week since he moved in to the Commons at White Marsh in suburban Middle River four years ago.

James says he sees a massive contradiction in Trump's much-publicized tweets laying the blame for Baltimore's poverty, crime and rodent problems on frequent antagonist Maryland Rep. Elijah Cummings. Trump, he said, should look more at what he — and specifically Kushner — could do about it.

"His son-in-law owns all of this — then he can fix it. I'm pretty sure he has a lot of money," says James, who is studying to be a

medical assistant. "That's kind of weird that you want to talk trash. ... If you want to make improvements, you can make improvements."

Conditions got so bad two years ago that the Baltimore County government issued a release showing the Kushner Cos. had violated housing codes more than 200 times in just 10 months and only moved to fix the problems after being threatened with fines.

"I had black mold in my cabinets. I called them, I called them, I called them. And they never did anything," says Simone Ryer who moved out Whispering Woods in Middle River two years ago. "That was more than enough for me to leave."

In a statement, the Kushner Cos. said it was proud of its Baltimore-area apartments and has worked to maintain a "high quality residential experience for our tenants" by investing "substantial amounts" in upkeep.

A website for the Commons at White Marsh boasts of "amenities that amaze," but many of the 181 comments posted by residents at the review site apartmentratings.com complain of rats, mold, bedbugs, roaches and leaks. The reviews say management is generally unresponsive.

A 2017 report by the New York Times and ProPublica about residents at Kushner-owned developments echoed many of those online complaints, with one woman saying she found a mouse on her 12-year-old child's bed. The Kushner Cos. told the Times at the time that it had spent \$10 million on its properties, but their age means issues can still arise.

A Baltimore Sun story the same year found the Kushner Cos.

used the courts to arrest tenants late on rent more than any other landlord in the state.

And a lawsuit seeking class-action status for residents alleges Westminster Management, the Kushner subsidiary that oversees rental properties in Maryland and other states, often charges tenants illegal and excessive fees that keeps them in constant fear of eviction and guessing what they owe. Westminster has said it has broken no laws and denies the charges.

Jared Kushner took in \$3.1 million from Westminster in the past two years, according to financial disclosure reports he filed with the federal government. He stepped down as CEO of parent company Kushner Cos. when he and his wife, Ivanka Trump, joined the White House as senior advisers to the president, but he still retains a financial interest and draws money from many of its operations.

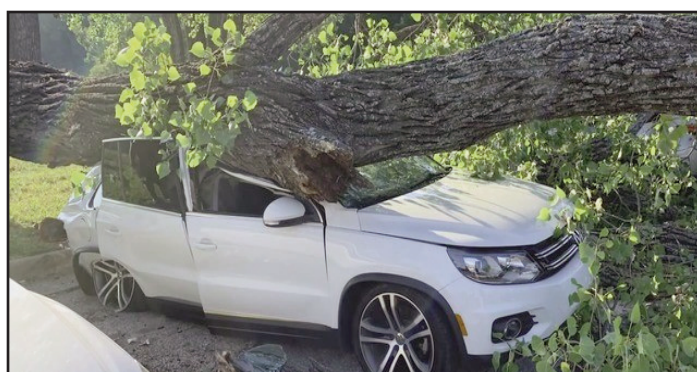
At the Kushners' Dutch Village community in Baltimore, Ronald Newson says his 86-year-old mother, Carrie, has been asking maintenance staff for nearly a year to patch a hole in her ceiling from a leak on the second floor, and that someone has to come to kill all the mice she's been living with.

As a stopgap measure, she jammed the leg of a chair against a hole in the corner of her living room, but they kept coming out anyway. They also come from behind her stove.

"It takes them a long time to get repairs done," the son said. He suggested that Trump, instead of blaming Cummings for the city's problems, should look to landlords like Kushner, too.

"He talks about everyone but his son-in-law."

Spring and summer storms leave 60- to 80-year-old Cottonwood weak to fall on runner's vehicle



DALLAS - More than a month after several spring and summer storms, a runner was sitting in his vehicle at Norbuck Park near White Rock Lake when he heard a cracking sound. His instinct to exit probably saved his life.

Dallas estimates more than 700 trees were severely damaged due to the many storms. The tree that fell on the leg of Alfonso Gonzalez, Jr. and crushed his vehicle, was potentially one of the affected trees.

Gonzalez stopped at his car to hydrate after he finishing running 14 miles with his friends on Saturday morning.

After hearing a crackling sound that got louder and louder, Gonzalez peeked his head out his window to see a huge Cottonwood tree falling towards his car.

He escaped just moments before the tree was halfway down. A friend and stranger pulled Gonzalez from under the branches that had pinned him down.

Gonzalez had purchased his (now totaled) Volkswagen Tiguan only about ten days before the accident.

Ebony and Jet photo archive sale sparks relief, anxiety



FILE - In this Dec. 10, 2001 file photo Linda Johnson Rice, president and chief operating officer of Jet magazine, looks over awards and recognitions won by the magazine in its 50-year lifetime at Jet's Chicago headquarters. The sale of the photo archive of Ebony and Jet magazines chronicling African American history is generating relief among some who worried the historic images may be lost. But it's also causing some to mourn the fact that the prints won't fully be in the hands of an African American-owned entity. (AP Photo/Ted S. Warren, File)

By RUSSELL CONTRERAS and SALLY HO

The sale of the photo archive of Ebony and Jet magazines chronicling African American history is generating relief among some who worried the historic images may be lost.

But it's also causing some to mourn since the images, including photos of Emmett Till in 1955 after he was killed and ones documenting the rise of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., won't fully be in the hands of an African American-owned entity. Ebony and Jet, for more than half a century, stood as the epitome of a black-owned business.

"You have to do what you have to do," Roy Douglas Malonson, publisher of the Houston-based African American News & Issues newspaper, said. "But it's sad because we lose control forever."

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Tribe opposes Wyoming oilfield pollution proposal

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — An American Indian tribe opposes a company's plan to dump oil-field wastewater upstream of a river in central Wyoming, saying the pollution could hurt business for fishing and rafting guides.

Dallas-based Aethon Energy plans to put over 8 million gallons (30 million liters) of polluted water from the Moneta Divide oil and gas field into two creeks feeding the Wind River and Boysen Reservoir.

"Maintaining the environmental quality of these resources for current and future generations is essential," the Northern Arapaho Business Council wrote in a recent letter to state regulators.

The Casper Star-Tribune reports the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality is reviewing public comments on the plan, which also has raised U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency concerns.

The state agency has received some 450 comments on the proposal and will need some time to review them all, department spokesman Keith Guille said.

Dallas-based Aethon has said it would follow all regulations and offer more water protections than those required under previous permits. The company could treat the water more thoroughly than proposed, tribal officials

have said.

The Wind River flows through the Wind River Indian Reservation, which the Northern Arapaho share with the Eastern Shoshone tribe.

Aethon and Houston-based Burlington Resources look to expand Moneta Divide oil and gas field in Fremont and Natrona counties by 4,250 wells.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW EVENT FOCUSES ON ALZHEIMER'S CARE GIVERS IN THE AFRICAN AMERICAN COMMUNITY

[DALLAS, TX] — The Hope for Tomorrow African American Forum provides education, information and resources about Alzheimer's disease and caregiving among the African American community. The event features expert presentations and community partnerships presented by the Dallas & Northeast Texas Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

"The need for caregiver support and extended knowledge among African Americans dealing with Alzheimer's is tremendous," says Debra Adams with the Association. "This event is community friendly and fills a necessary

and vital link in the caregiver chain."

African Americans are twice as likely to develop late-onset Alzheimer's disease, and less likely to have a diagnosis of their condition — leading to less time for treatment and planning.

Topics to be covered include legal and financial obligations of caregiving, a Healthy Living special presentation by Patricia Bailey of She Ages Well, and a presentation on understanding and responding to dementia related behaviors.

A caregiver panel discussion will close out the event.

For caregivers needing to bring their loved ones, respite

care will be provided on site by Friends Place DeSoto.

The event will be held at Good Street Baptist Church, 3110 Bonnie View Road, Dallas, TX from 9 am to 2 pm on Saturday, August 3. For more information, contact Angela Hodges at ahodges@alz.org or 214-540-2423.

As one of 75 nationwide chapters of the Alzheimer's Association®, the Dallas & Northeast Chapter provides information, education and support to people with Alzheimer's and other dementias, their families and caregivers.

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Soulman's Bar-B-Que Backs North Texas Students with Backpack Drive

Drop-offs available at all 21 DFW Soulman's locations

July 23, 2019 (DALLAS) - With the rise in North Texas school districts that have a high volume of students in need, Soulman's Bar-B-Que is teaming up with local Dallas radio station, 94.9 KLTy, to coordinate donations of backpacks and school supplies at all of their 21 North Texas locations beginning on July 22, 2019.

"We are strongly committed to the communities we serve. In the spirit of back-to-school and access to great education for each and every child, we are opening our doors to anyone who wants to gather new school supplies, fill as many backpacks as they can and bring them to any of our collection boxes. Our goal is to get as many supplies and backpacks to students in time for the first day of the 2019-2020 school year," says Soulman's Bar-B-Que Director of Marketing, Baylea Wood.

Soulman's and 94.9 KLTy will be hosting a Kick-Off Event on August 3, 2019 at the Rowlett Chamber of Commerce from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Additionally, there will be four live remote broadcasts in August at the Soulman's Bar-B-Que locations in Southlake (10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on August 5), Wylie (11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on August 6), Mansfield (5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on August 7) and Royce City (3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on August 9).

Soulman's Bar-B-Que is honored to support education in North Texas through numerous initiatives. Throughout the year, Soulman's Bar-B-Que hosts events that benefit their neighboring schools. Coupled with fundraising for booster clubs, auction donations, team meals and Spirit Nights, Soulman's is a proud sponsor of education in North Texas.

All 12 Federal Appropriations Committees Adopt Norton's Minority Ad Spending Measure



By Stacy M. Brown, NNPA Newswire Correspondent @StacyBrownMedia

Beginning later this year when federal agencies submit proposed budgets to one or more of the 12 Appropriations Committees, those requests now must include a line item detailing what they are spending with minority-owned businesses, which include black-, women- and other minority-owned media outlets.

D.C. Democratic Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton told NNPA Newswire on July 26, that each of the 12 federal Appropriations Committees have adopted language from her Government Advertising Equity Accountability Act [HR 2576], which mandates all agencies include in their annual budget request to Congress the amount of money they spend to advertise in minority-owned media outlets.

She said today's developments mean that her measure doesn't require further action. "This is exactly what we wanted. This is it, we got it," Norton said.

"We got all 12 of the Appropriations Committees to include the language and, in October, when the bills

take effect, it will be the law and these agencies will have to comply," she said.

Norton asked for an update on a 2007 GAO report that found, of the \$4.3 billion available for advertising contracts, five agencies: the Department of Defense, the Department of the Treasury, the Department of Health and Human Services, the Department of the Interior, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, spent only five percent with minority-owned businesses.

A subsequent 2018 report revealed that, of the approximately \$5 billion government agencies spent on advertising contracts, just \$50 million went to minority-owned businesses and even considerably less to minority-owned newspaper and media companies owned by African Americans.

"This is important not just for the publications but because those publications reach minorities and women in a way that mainstream publications may not," Norton said.

"We did this because the federal government is the largest advertiser in the United States and this gives it a special obligation to make sure that it is using advertising dollars fairly and to reach

all people in the United States," said Norton, who has served in the U.S. House since 1991.

At the request of officials from the National Newspaper Publishers Association (Black Press of America) and the National Association of Hispanic Publications, Norton ordered a Government Accountability Office (GAO) examination on the spending on advertising contracts with minority-owned businesses.

Norton began a fight to change that.

She gathered support from other members of Congress and then, in May 2019, she crafted H.R. 2576 and continued to work behind the scenes to find more immediate solutions.

During budget hearings on Capitol Hill, Norton spearheaded a bipartisan effort for the 12 Appropriations Committees to place the language in their spending bills.

President Trump also urged Republicans to pass the budget bills — though, he had not specifically addressed Norton's measure.

By Thursday, 11 of the 12 committees had agreed to include the language with the Department of the Interior being the lone holdout. However, that changed on July 26, when she secured the commitment of the Department of the Interior.

Despite her diligent work, Norton credited minority-owned media with the success of the legislation.

"I didn't just come up with this out of the blue, I credit Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr. [president and CEO of the National Newspaper Publishers Association], the Black Press of America, and the National Association of

Hispanic Publications because they came to see me about this a couple of years ago," Norton said.

"They came to Congress to seek redress and I met with them, and then, having heard about what looked like a discrepancy, I needed to see if I could document that. So, I asked for the GAO report," she said.

Although the legislation does not mandate federal agencies to spend specific dollar amounts with minority-owned media companies, Norton said she believes publishers and owners of those publications ultimately will be pleased.

"Of course, I think they will start advertising because this is a big encouragement to do so," Norton said.

"These are federal agencies under the jurisdiction of the appropriations committees, and they have to come before these committees each year to get their money. When they report back on how many dollars they spent with minority-owned and women-owned publications, they will understand that they will have to do just that and whatever they've done before they'll have to strive to do even better," Norton said.

"Once again the Black Press of America salutes the effective leadership of Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton," said Chavis. "Her diligence and commitment to diversity, inclusion and economic equity with respect to the Black Press and other minority-owned media across the United States is noteworthy and much appreciated"

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FOR THE LAST TIME, GOD IS NOT SCHIZOPHRENIC

Written by James Washington

Let me state up front. This is not new. I heard something recently that has stayed with me and has rapidly become embedded in my spirit, so I thought it was worthy to again pass along to you. "God is not schizophrenic." It sounds simple enough, but, at closer inspection, you might want to seriously consider its implications.

When I looked for a biblical reference point, there were actually too many to quote. I mean the bible is full of confirmation regarding God's consistency. His unwavering faithfulness to us. God does indeed keep His promises and in His unpredictability, He is predictable.

God loves us no matter how hard we try to deny this. We can never remove ourselves from this truth. It/He never changes. Warts and flaws and faults, God loves us. That means you and all your hidden secrets too. Deal with it.

The problem with God's consistency is our inconsistency. When put into that perspective alongside God's steadfast-

ness, our fickleness screams out almost as some kind of bizarre trick.

What I'm saying is our behavior can become unsteady and sinfully shaky. But our faith should not. In the context of our faith, the consistency of God's promise and His covenant with us should flourish. It should provide us with that proverbial 'rock' that we need to lean on.

After all, we're not dealing with trick questions, slight of hand or spiritual illusions when it comes to God's promise of eternal life and everlasting salvation. With faith comes the understanding that "God is not schizophrenic."

Someone once told me that there should be some things and people in life that you can always count on. Folk who will be there for you no matter what! The reason we can relate to this is we know so many things and people in our lives that we cannot count on, or certainly shouldn't.

So called friends will let you down. Family will fail you. Circumstances will change. Results are inconclusive and fame is fleeting. Being a Christian does not exempt us from everyday and

every people challenges. They can be severe and debilitating.

Tests and testimonies are real. Yet God is steadfast. He does require however — or should I say, demands — the discipline of faith.

Unfaithfulness, schizophrenia, relapses, backsliding; all combine to get us into spiritual trouble. Faith, fortunately, always gets us out. That's because God is good all the time. And God is God all the time, always was, always will be. He is not lost. He has not moved and left no forwarding address. He's at the same place where you originally found Him and blessedly for you, he's patiently waiting for you to acknowledge His presence there again and again and if needed, again.

My bible says faith proves itself by its obedience to the Lord. The more we accept His steadfastness, the clearer our paths become. When all is said and done, once you know where home is, you're never lost. Because when we acknowledge the Almighty and who we are in relation to Him, we too, will never be lost or forsaken. May God bless and keep you always.



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Dallas ISD is opening doors to free pre-K for more families

BY JAVIER GIRIBET-VARGAS

Dallas ISD has raised family income limits and is offering scholarships to expand the number of 3- and 4-year-olds eligible to attend pre-K at no cost.

The Dallas ISD Board of Trustees in June approved the pre-K scholarship program. Executives of the district's Racial Equity Office and Early Learning department told trustees the pre-K scholarship policy will help address structural racial inequities and bring the long-lasting benefits of prekindergarten to more families.

"It's to the advantage of our district and students to have as many students participate in our pre-K program as possible," said Leslie Williams, Racial Equity Office deputy chief. "We know the data shows that when our students participate in pre-K programs, they go on to significantly greater success in the following years."

The State of Texas has six eligibility requirements for families to qualify for free pre-K. The district's new scholarship policy opens up three additional ways families can qualify for free pre-K in Dallas ISD:

Families may meet eligibility requirements based on historical and current academic needs as identified in Dallas ISD performance data.

Families may also meet the new income guidelines:

Families of all races and ethnicities may request that their 3- or 4-year-old be tested for English proficiency.

Early Learning Executive Director Derek Little said district leaders will review the data annually to gauge the success of the pre-K scholarship policy and make adjustments as needed. It's anticipated that at least 200 students will benefit from the scholarship program in the coming school year.

"Data shows that Dallas ISD pre-K provides meaningful, lasting impact to our students," Little said. "We are thankful to trustees for approving this policy change to expand access to pre-K and help close the achievement gap for our students."

For more information or to apply, visit www.prekdallas.org, or call (214) 932-7735.

Ebony and Jet photo archive sale sparks relief, anxiety

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The Ford Foundation, the John D. and Catherine T. McArthur Foundation, The J. Paul Getty Trust and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation are buying the archive for \$30 million as part of an auction to pay off secured creditors of Johnson Publishing Company.

Chicago-based Johnson Publishing, the owner of the archives and former publisher of the magazines, filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy protection in April.

The foundations plan to donate the more than 4 million prints and negatives to the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture and the Getty Research Institute.

The Smithsonian is expected to be the public steward of what is considered one of the most significant collections of photographs cataloguing African American life. Getty will be tasked with digitally preserving the trove, some of which remains a mystery.

The deal was shepherded by the presidents of the Ford and Mellon foundations. The two are among the nonprofit sector's most prominent black leaders and are themselves a rarity in the near exclusively white world of big-money philanthropy.

Both Darren Walker and Elizabeth Alexander said the sale was important to them personally as African Americans.

"What it means to be in a position to be able to be helpful in safeguarding this treasure and our shared history overwhelms me with joy," Alexander said. "It is very significant."

Besides black newspapers in cities across the nation, few media outlets dedicated resources to cover events and people connected to African American lifestyle and news as Ebony and Jet magazines. Ebony began publishing regularly just after the end of World War II while the smaller-sized Jet began in 1951 when African Americans in many regions still lived under racial segregation.

Adrienne Samuels Gibbs, a former Ebony magazine staffer, said Ebony and Jet dutifully captured the environment that African Americans were forced to endure over the years.

Ready. Set. RISE!

School Starts August 19

August 19, 2019: First day of school

Enrollment:
Dallas ISD provides an online enrollment option to parents and families to facilitate the registration / enrollment process for all K-12 students. By utilizing online enrollment, parents no longer need to wait in lines to fill out paper forms at the campus to enroll their child. Additionally, online enrollment helps Dallas ISD reduce paper waste, while creating a convenient, fast, and accurate online enrollment experience at your fingertips.

Looking for a convenient, fast and accurate way to register your child? Enrollment at your fingertips is just a click away at www.dallasisd.org/enroll.

To complete your child's enrollment, the following documents will be needed:

- The child's birth certificate
- The child's current immunization record
- The child's social security card (optional, but will save time if you have it)
- Proof of residence (a utility bill or lease)
- Picture ID of the child's parent or guardian

Pre-K and early childhood students must register on their campus. Visit www.dallasisd.org/prek for more information.

Meet the Teacher/Open House:

Ignite MS	8:20 a.m. - 4:20 p.m.
Parents and students...Meet the Teacher/Open House dates are scheduled for the week of Aug. 12.	
For exact date and time, parents are encouraged to contact their school as dates and times will vary per campus.	
School hours*	
Elementary Schools and Vanguard, Mata Montessori, Montessori Academy at Onesimo Hernandez, Rosemont Lower Campus	7:45 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Middle Schools, Academies, Dealey & Stone Montessori Schools, Solar Prep Girls and Boys, Rosemont Upper Campus	8:20 a.m. - 3:40 p.m.
High Schools, Magnets, and CityLab and IDEA	9 a.m. - 4:20 p.m.
Early Colleges: Gilliam, Garza, North Lake	8 a.m. - 3:25 p.m.
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Transportation:
Bus routes coming soon for the 2019-2020 school year coming soon.

Stay connected to your child's transportation information. Download the FREE Versatrans My Stop App to access your child's bus route and schedule. Also, you can receive up-to-date details about your child's school bus location by signing up for the Bus Bulletin. For more information, visit: www.dallasisd.org/transportation.

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Questions and concerns about the start of school?
The Dallas ISD Parent Hotline is now open. Parents can call to ask questions prior to the first day of school.

Parent Hotline (972) 925-5555
Hours: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

During the first week of school, parents may call the Back-to-School Hotline with questions.

August 19-August 23:
Dallas ISD's Back-to-School Hotline (English/Spanish) (972) 925-KIDS (5437)
Hours: 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., August 19 and 20
7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., August 21- August 23

Information will include enrollment, bus routes, immunization requirements, school locations, school hours, and more.








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Rangers get reliever from White Sox for 2 minor leaguers



ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers have acquired right-hander Nate Jones from the Chicago White Sox for minor league pitchers Joe Jarneski and Ray Castro.

Chicago will send the Rangers \$750,000 as part of Wednesday's deal to cover part of the \$1.5 million remaining in the \$4.65 million salary for Jones, who is on the injured list after surgery to repair a flexor mass tear in his right forearm. He is not expected to pitch again this season.

Texas also will get \$1 million in international signing bonus pool allotment for 2019-20.

Jones had a 3.48 ERA in 13 relief appearances this season before going on the injured list April 27. He is 22-13 with a 3.12 ERA in 284 relief appearances in his big league career from 2012-19, all with the White Sox. His contract includes a \$3.75 million club option for 2020 with a \$1.25 million buyout, and also a 2021 option.

The 19-year-old Jarneski is in the Arizona League, and the 22-year-old Castro in the Dominican Summer League.



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News You Ought to Know

Due to Popular Demand, The Perot Museum of Nature and Science Extends The Art of the Brick Traveling Exhibition Until Labor Day (September 2)

DALLAS (July 29, 2019) – Visitors will get a few extra weeks to check out what CNN has named one of the world's must-see exhibitions. Due to popular demand, the Perot Museum of Nature and Science is extending The Art of the Brick traveling exhibition – which features recreated and original artistic masterpieces made of millions of LEGO bricks – through Labor Day (Sept. 2). The critically acclaimed exhibition touts the largest and most elaborate display of works constructed using only LEGO bricks. Created by internationally renowned contemporary artist Nathan Sawaya, The Art of the Brick is designed to inspire ingenuity and creativity with original pieces and re-imagined versions of some of history's most famous works of art, including Van Gogh's Starry Night, Michelangelo's David and Vermeer's Girl with a Pearl Earring. Presented in English and Spanish, the exhibition requires a surcharge for members and non-members.

Dallas County Criminal District Attorney John Creuzot Re: Hemp/Marijuana Policy

(Dallas, Texas) – For more than a decade, the Dallas County Criminal District Attorney's Office has required a laboratory analysis prior to presenting a drug case to the grand jury for indictment. This policy protects innocent people from being wrongfully convicted. As your District Attorney, I have the responsibility to protect the rights of our citizens and ensure

that people are not prosecuted for possessing substances that are legal. After the recent change in law (HB 1325) the most notable difference between the unlawful possession of marijuana and the lawful possession of hemp is the concentration of THC present in the substance. The concentration of THC is a statutory element of an offense that we must prove to establish a person's guilt. Our office will not charge a person with a marijuana offense without a laboratory report stating that the substance has an illegal concentration of THC. HB 1325 was not confusing to the Dallas County Criminal District Attorney's Office. We thank Governor Greg Abbott for taking the time and effort to clarify what he obviously thought, and we agree, was a clearly written bill at the time he signed it into law.

Death penalty sought for man linked to 19 deaths

DALLAS (AP) — Prosecutors have served notice that they'll seek the death penalty for a Dallas man linked to 19 deaths.

In court papers filed this week, Dallas County prosecutors say they'll seek the ultimate penalty if jurors find Billy Chemirmir guilty of capital murder.

Chemirmir is a Kenyan citizen who has been living illegally in the United States. He has been in custody since March 2018 and is charged in the deaths of 12 women. Two victims were residents of The Tradition-Prestonwood, an independent living facility in Dallas. Separate lawsuits have been filed, alleging there were seven other victims at The Tradition.

Police have said Chemirmir posed as a maintenance worker or health care provider and stole jewelry and other valuables from his victims.

His attorney has said Chemirmir maintains he's innocent.

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2151	777 Overall Odds are 1 in 4.74	\$2	10/2/19	3/30/20
2055	Lucky 7s Hunt Overall Odds are 1 in 3.74	\$5	10/2/19	3/30/20
2110	5X El Dinero Overall Odds are 1 in 3.63	\$5	10/2/19	3/30/20



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Texas teenager accused of murder, rapes to be tried as adult



In a Tuesday, July 23, 2019 photo, Lenario Washington listens during his adult certification hearing at the Henry Wade Juvenile Center in Dallas. Dallas County Juvenile Judge Andrea Martin Lane told The Dallas Morning News that she prefers to seek a rehabilitative approach for teen offenders, but said the allegations against Lenario Washington are so serious as to warrant prosecution as an adult. (Shaban Athuman/The Dallas Morning News via AP)

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas judge said she ordered a 16-year-old boy who's accused of killing a woman and raping at least four others in Dallas and Louisiana to be tried as an adult because the "public was indeed in need of protection" from the teen.

Dallas County Juvenile Judge Andrea Martin Lane told The Dallas Morning News that she prefers to seek a rehabilitative approach for teen offenders, but said the allegations against Lenario Jarvis Washington are so serious as to warrant prosecution as an adult.

The judge certified Washington as an adult on Wednesday. He's charged with crimes that include capital murder and four counts of aggravated sexual assault.

"I don't usually certify," she told the newspaper. "If there is a chance, then I'm most likely going to give them a chance."

The punishment Washington faces is much more severe if he's convicted as an adult. It's possible that he could be paroled after 40 years but a parole board may not allow it. A capital murder conviction can bring with it the death penalty but Washington won't be eligible because he's younger than 18.

Police have said Washington was seen as a suspect in part because the victims reported similar attacks: a suspect knocking on their door and asking for money or work, and then forcing his way inside while brandishing a weapon. He was linked to the November death of 23-year-old Maria Ezquerro because of the proximity of her apartment to where three other Dallas attacks occurred, police said.

Washington was living in Dallas at the time of his arrest and previously was living in Bossier City, Louisiana, when two women were attacked in separate incidents there, police have said. He was 15 at the time. While Washington is charged with four counts of aggravated sexual assault, authorities said they've tied him to two other assaults.

Bossier City is about 170 miles (273 kilometers) east of Dallas.

A Dallas attorney listed in court records as representing Washington, Phillip Hayes, did not return a message Monday seeking a response to the allegations.

The case is reminiscent of one in Oklahoma where 18-year-old Deonte Green was sentenced earlier this month to life in prison for fatally shooting a teacher, raping an 81-year-old woman and other crimes. Green was 16 when he committed the crimes, which included a series of armed robberies, over the course of one day in October 2017.

In sentencing Green, the judge said she found him "irreparably corrupt and permanently incorrigible," which is a standard in Oklahoma for imposing life without parole on a defendant who was a juvenile when a crime took place.

Tax-free weekend around the corner



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Texas — This year's sales tax holiday will begin Friday August 9, and will run until midnight on Sunday August

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Only items that are purchased between August 9 and August 11 qualify, no tax refunds will be provided for items purchased before or after the qualifying dates.

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"The IADA Business Aviation Scholarship was established to benefit university students seeking a career in business aviation, specifically within corporate aircraft sales, marketing, finance, legal and insurance disciplines," said IADA Executive Director Wayne Starling. "Eligible students should apply through their university's financial aid office."

All interested applicants must apply through their university's financial aid office. The universities need to submit a list of applicants meeting IADA scholarship requirements to IADA by no later than Sept. 1.

IADA Board of Directors will approve all scholarships to be awarded each year and advise all applicants through their university's financial aid office no later than Nov. 30. IADA will accept applications from qualified applicants attending colleges and universities offering course work in corporate aviation management, aerodynamics, aircraft systems, aviation safety, finance, business marketing, economics and or studies that relate to aviation business and management.

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