

Americans must “soundly reject language” from any leader who “feeds a climate of fear and hatred or normalizes racist sentiments.”

- Barack Obama



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# The Dallas Post Tribune

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SERVING THE BLACK COMMUNITY WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR SINCE 1947

August 8 - 14, 2019

## El Paso suspect appears to have posted anti-immigrant screed



Flowers adorn a makeshift memorial near the scene of a mass shooting at a shopping complex Sunday, Aug. 4, 2019, in El Paso, Texas. (AP Photo/John Locher)



By MICHAEL BIESECKER, REESE DUNKLIN and MICHAEL KUNZELMAN

**DALLAS (AP)** — About 20 minutes before the shooting started at an El Paso Walmart, a rambling screed was posted to an online message board saying the massacre was in response to an “invasion” of Hispanics coming across the southern border.

Titled “The Inconvenient Truth,” it railed against the dangers of mass immigration and warned that Hispanics will eventually take over the economy and government. The writer argued that attacking “low-security” targets was a way to “fight to reclaim my country from destruction.”

Investigators increasingly believe these are the words of 21-year-old suspect Patrick Crusius, who surrendered shortly after Saturday’s rampage, and they are looking closely at the writing as they consider whether to prosecute the slaughter of 20

people and the wounding of 26 more as a hate crime.

“We have to attribute that manifesto directly to him,” El Paso Police Chief Greg Allen said Sunday at a news conference. “And so we’re going down that road.”

What remains a mystery is why Crusius chose El Paso, which has figured prominently in the immigration debate, and a shopping complex just five miles from the U.S.-Mexico border. The scene was a 10-hour drive and a world away from the life he lived growing up in a leafy, upper-middle-class suburb of Dallas.

Security video showed a skinny young man marching through the front door of the Walmart in a black T-shirt and khaki pants, carrying an AK-47 military-style rifle with an extended capacity magazine. Witnesses say he went aisle by aisle through a store packed with people stocking up on back-to-school supplies. The dead

included at least three Mexican citizens and a 25-year-old mother of three who was shot while holding her 2-month-old baby.

The first sentence of the online rant posted on the 8chan message board expressed support for the man accused of killing 51 people at two New Zealand mosques in March after posting a 74-page document promoting a white supremacist conspiracy theory called “the great replacement.” That theory, promoted by French writer Renaud Camus, argues there is a plot by elites to replace whites with non-white immigrants in Europe and around the world.

The online rant speaks of a “Hispanic invasion of Texas.”

“They are the instigators, not me,” it says. “I am simply defending my country from cultural and ethnic replacement brought on by an invasion.”

Though a Twitter account that appears to belong to Crusius included pro-Trump posts

praising the plan to build more border wall, the writer of the online document says his views on race predated Trump’s campaign and that any attempt to blame the president for his actions was “fake news.”

Still, some of the language included in the document parroted Trump’s own words, characterizing Hispanic migrants as invaders taking American jobs and arguing to “send them back.” Though the writer denied he was a white supremacist, the document says “race mixing” is destroying the nation and recommends dividing the United States into territorial enclaves determined by race.

The writer went on to say he has an AK-47-style semi-automatic rifle and coolly debates the positives and negatives of using that firearm rather than another military-style weapon, the AR-15, for killing as many people as possible.

Continues on Page 6

## Nobel laureate Toni Morrison dead at 88



In this May 29, 2012 file photo President Barack Obama awards author Toni Morrison with a Medal of Freedom, during a ceremony in the East Room of the White House in Washington. The Nobel Prize-winning author has died. Publisher Alfred A. Knopf says Morrison died Monday, Aug. 5, 2019 at Montefiore Medical Center in New York. She was 88. (AP Photo/Carolyn Kaster, File)

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Nobel laureate Toni Morrison, a pioneer and reigning giant of modern literature whose imaginative power in “Beloved,” “Sula” and other works transformed American letters by dramatizing the pursuit of freedom within the boundaries of race, has died at age 88.

Publisher Alfred A. Knopf announced that Morrison died Monday night at Montefiore Medical Center in New York after a brief illness.

Few authors rose in such rapid, spectacular style. She was nearly 40 when her first novel, “The Bluest Eye,” was published.

Continues on Page 4

## Retirement of only black House Republican jars GOP for 2020

By Alan Fram

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The only black House Republican, a critic of President Donald Trump’s, has joined a growing list of GOP lawmakers not seeking reelection next year, jarring the party’s efforts to woo minority voters and recapture House control.

Rep. Will Hurd, a moderate Texan who’s split with Trump over race and immigration, became the ninth House Republican to say he or she will depart and the sixth in just over a week. Those retirements — and Republicans say there are more to come — will only complicate the GOP’s pathway to gaining the minimum 18 seats it will need to grab the chamber’s majority in the November 2020 elections.

Hurd, 41, personifies some problems his party faces as the campaign season gears up: He is among several junior lawmakers to abruptly abandon vulnerable seats and is a visible symbol of the GOP’s struggle to shed its image as a bastion for white men.

While the former CIA agent’s written announcement late Thursday said he was pursuing an opportunity in technology and national security, he added, “I will stay involved in politics to grow a Republican Party that looks like America.” He was not specific.



San Antonio. Hurd announced on Aug. 1, 2019, he will not seek reelection in 2020. (AP Photo/Eric Gay)



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# EDITORIAL PAGE

## Words Do Have Consequences!!

By Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson

No matter how much some people argue that it is untrue, there is a strong nexus between repulsive language used in public by elected officials and their supporters and the carnage caused by hate-filled young men, armed with assault rifles, who brazenly entered a retail store in El Paso, Texas and an entertainment district in Dayton, Ohio and slaughtered twenty-nine innocent men, women and children. People that never harmed them in any way!

• Moments prior to the El Paso shooting, a manifesto reportedly written by the shooter appeared online.

• It contained hatred for people of Hispanic origin and immigrants, stating that they were a threat to the stability of

America.

• It expressed sentiments similar to those used by a candidate in the 2016 presidential election.

• The shooters were able to kill as many people as they did because they used semi-automatic weapons which have no place in the hands of civilians. They were designed for use in combat, and that is where they should remain.

The Democratic-led House has, with my support, passed bipartisan legislation to ensure comprehensive background checks. Now the Senate must act, and I call on Senator McConnell to bring the bill to the floor of the Senate without delay.

The Congress must also take up legislation that bans the possession and use of 'weapons of war' by members of the public.

We must implement sensible gun legislation such as the federal assault weapons ban that was signed into law by former president Bill Clinton in 1994, and which lasted until 2004 when the administration of President George W. Bush and Republicans in Congress allowed it to lapse.

Subsequent attempts by Democrats in Congress and by President Barack Obama to reinstate the assault weapons ban were unsuccessful largely due to the overwhelming influence that the National Rifle Association had—and continues to have—over Republican members of Congress and Republican presidents.

This occurred even though polls of the American people demonstrated that the electorate overwhelmingly was, and continues to be, in favor of common-sense gun laws.

The family members and loved ones of those who were killed in El Paso, and in Dayton, as well as the families of the hundreds of people who have been killed by gunmen in mass shootings that have taken place in America since the beginning of this year are weary of elected officials offering their "thoughts and prayers."

It is without question that the public demands meaningful action that will take assault weapons out of the hands of deranged individuals and groups.

People of common sense desire to live in a country where no one is considered less human or more valuable than any other. And where human life is sacred!

## Toni Morrison

My Day By Dr. J. Ester Davis

**Remembering Toni Morrison....**

"I'm writing for black people, in the same way that Tolstoy was not writing for me, a 14 year old colored girl from Lorain, Ohio. I don't have to apologize or consider myself limited because I don't (write about white people) – which is not absolutely true, there are lots of white people in my books. The point is not having the white critic sit on your shoulder and approve it".

"Love is never any better than the lover".

"There is no such thing as race. None. There is just a human race – scientifically, anthropologically." "Racism is a construct, a social construct. Racism will disappear when it's no longer profitable. And when that happens, it'll be gone. But for the moment, people make a lot of money off of it."

Toni Morrison, an American Writer, died this week at 88 years of age. She had a rich impactful and insightful career with her powerful pen and mastermind. She was the first black female writer at Random House. Her celebrated work "Beloved" was turned into a movie in 1998 by Oprah. In 2012 President Obama presented her with the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

In 2016 the PEN Saul Bellow Award for Achievement in American Fiction was received by the famed writer.

Toni Morrison, a Howard Alumni, novelist, teacher, professor emeritus at Princeton University received the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1993. Her life will live on for many centuries. Look for the 2019 Documentary: "The Pieces I am".

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Remington College Fort Worth campus kicks off back to school with open house**

*Fair to feature fun and educational activities for children*

**Fort Worth, Texas (Aug. 7, 2019) ---** Remington College Fort Worth campus is getting families ready for the back to school rush with fun and food. The college is hosting a festive, but educational event to show off its programs and the various ways the college supports the community. The open house will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, August 15, at the campus.

Remington College students will welcome families into this fun health and back-to-school event. Medical assisting students will check blood pressure, height and weight. Their instructors will be writing out prescriptions --- but not for medication. Instead, kids will get a chance to turn those in at the pharmacy, where pharmacy technician students will dispense sweet treats.

Dental assisting students will also teach kids to brush properly, and criminal justice students will provide fingerprinting for kids and families.

Remington College's blood partner, Carter Blood Care, will be on site to share information, and Be the Match will also be at the event, registering adults ages 18 to 44 for its marrow registry.

The event is free and open to the public. The first 100 kids will receive school supplies.

Remington College Fort Worth is located at 300 E. Loop 820, Fort Worth, Texas 76112.

## What We Can Learn from Schools that Educate Military Children



**Dr. Elizabeth Primas, NNPA ESSA Awareness Campaign Program Manager**

It is not uncommon for military programs to be adopted for use in civilian life. Schools in Virginia Beach, VA, that have some of the highest percentages of military children in the country, are doing an incredible job helping those students cope with the added stresses of having parents in the military. Other schools and communities can learn from Virginia Beach City Public Schools.

I recently spent a day with families and educators from Shelton Park Elementary School. About 70 percent of the students there were children with a parent in the military or a defense contractor. There is a large population of special

forces personnel in Virginia Beach and at any moment, a parent can be called on for deployment to a war-zone. Their families often do not know to where they are deployed, which compounds stress and anxiety.

A unique program in Virginia Beach public schools includes 28 Military Family Life Counselors, who work closely with schools' staff and families to support students. One mother we spoke with, talked about the fears her five-year-old daughter had while her father was deployed. After a particularly bad night, the mother let the school staff and the assigned counselor know that her daughter was going through a very difficult time. However, mom was able to send her daughter to school knowing that the school community would play an active role in engaging with her to help her work through her fears.

The Virginia Beach counselors, funded under a program by the U.S. Department of Defense, are licensed and specialize in child and youth behavioral issues.

It's not just supporting students through the stress of having a parent deployed where Virginia Beach schools excel in supporting this population of students. A report from The Lexington Institute looks at how schools and districts with high percentages of military families are supporting students, who, on average, move every 2-3 years to far and distant places. Uprooting and moving so often is disruptive to a child's educational progress, and it can stall their academic achievement.

However, moving is not the only thing that can disrupt educational progress. Low teacher retention, frequent absenteeism, and unsafe school environments are all factors that can also inhibit academic progress.

The Every Student Succeeds Act, a federal education law, requires schools and districts to have a well-rounded curriculum. Too many schools have eliminated music, art, drama, and essential academic courses like social studies

and science to give more instruction time to reading and math. Math and reading are critical, but these other subjects enrich the learning experience and help make a well-rounded, whole human being.

From the very beginning, students at Shelton Park Elementary School are exposed to art, music, leadership strategies. The well-rounded curriculum combined with support from the military counselors creates a school environment that can – and should – be modeled across the country.

As a lifetime educator, I am inspired to see how Virginia Beach Public Schools are supporting military children. They are truly a model to be emulated by any school, because every kid—military or not—deserves this kind of high-quality support and instruction.

Dr. Elizabeth Primas is the ESSA Awareness Campaign Manager for the National Newspapers Publishers Association.

# Church Directory

**Carver Heights Baptist Church**  
2510 E. Ledbetter, Dallas, Texas 75216  
P. 214-371-2024



**Pastor Daryl R. Carter**

Sunday School - 8:30 a.m.  
Early Worship - 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.



**The Mount Moriah Missionary Baptist Church**

3611 Latimer Street  
Dallas, Texas 75215  
214-428-2990  
www.mountmoriahdallas.org

**Sunday**  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 5:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Prayer Bible Fellowship 7:00 p.m.

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Pastor



**Pilgrim Rest Missionary Baptist Church**

1819 N. Washington Ave.  
Dallas, TX 75204  
(214) 823-7308  
www.pilgrimrestdallas.org

**Worship Opportunities**  
Sundays: 8:00 am & 10:45 am  
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**Pastor Donald R. Parish, Sr.**

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**Sunday Morning Worship**  
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**Monday Morning Worship**  
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**Prayer & Bible Study Meeting**  
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Dallas, Texas 75241  
P. 214-374-6631



**Rev. Dr. C.J.R Phillips Jr.**

**Email address**  
[stphillipsmbc@att.net](mailto:stphillipsmbc@att.net)

**Schedule of Activities**


**Sunday**  
Early Morning Worship 8:00 a.m.  
Church School 9:00 a.m.  
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**Dallas West Church of Christ**

3510 N. Hampton Rd.  
Dallas Texas 75212  
P. 214-631-5448  
website: [www.dwcc.com](http://www.dwcc.com)



**Sammie Berry**  
Minister

**Calendar of Events**

**Sunday Bible School**  
8:45 a.m.

**Sunday Worship**  
10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

**Tuesday Song Practice**  
7:00 p.m.


**Wednesday Bible Class**  
9:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

**Sunday Radio Broadcast**  
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Ben Myers  
Patrick Worthey  
**Elders:**  
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Raymond Hart  
Otis Idlebird, Jr.  
Jason Moseley  
David Phillips, Jr.

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Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Classes 5:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Devotional Service 6:30 p.m.  
Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.

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## Nobel laureate Toni Morrison dead at 88

Continued from Page 1

By her early 60s, after just six novels, she had become the first black woman to receive the Nobel literature prize, praised in 1993 by the Swedish academy for her "visionary force" and for delving into "language itself, a language she wants to liberate" from categories of black and white.

Morrison helped educate her country and the world about the private lives of the unknown and unwanted. In her novels, history — black history — was a hidden trove of poetry, tragedy and good old gossip, whether in small-town Ohio in "Sula" or big-city Harlem in "Jazz." She regarded race as a social construct, and through language founded the better world her characters suffered to attain, weaving in everything from African literature and slave folklore to the Bible and Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

"Narrative has never been merely entertainment for me," she said in her Nobel lecture. "It is, I believe, one of the principal ways in which we absorb knowledge."

Winner of the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for "Beloved," she was one of the book world's most regal presences, with her expanse of graying braids; her dark, discerning eyes; and her warm, theatrical voice, which could lower to a mysterious growl or rise to a humorous falsetto. "That handsome and perceptive lady," James Baldwin called her.

Her admirers ranged from college students and housewives to Barack Obama, who awarded her a Presidential Medal of Honor; Bill Clinton, whom the author called "our first black president"; and

Oprah Winfrey, who helped expand Morrison's readership. Morrison shared those high opinions, repeatedly labeling one of her novels, "Love," as "perfect" and rejecting the idea that artistic achievement called for quiet modesty.

"Maya Angelou helped me without her knowing it," Morrison told The Associated Press during a 1998 interview. "When she was writing her first book, 'I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings,' I was an editor at Random House. She was having such a good time, and she never said, 'Who me? My little book?'"

"I decided that ... winning the (Nobel) prize was fabulous," Morrison added. "Nobody was going to take that and make it into something else. I felt representational. I felt American. I felt Ohioan. I felt blacker than ever. I felt more woman than ever. I felt all of that, and put all of that together and went out and had a good time."

Morrison was born Chloe Anthony Wofford in Lorain, Ohio, a steel town outside of Cleveland. She attended Howard University, where she spent much of her free time in the theater, and met and married a Jamaican architect, Harold Morrison, whom she divorced in 1964. They had two children, Harold and Slade.

Even when she was growing up, she believed she was smarter than the white kids and took it for granted she was wiser. She was an honors student and attended Howard because she dreamed of life spent among black intellectuals.

But although she went on to teach there, Howard disappointed her. Campus life seemed closer to a finishing school than to an institution of learning.

Protesters, among them her former student Stokely Carmichael, were demanding equality. Morrison wanted that, too, but wondered what kind.

"I thought they wanted to integrate for nefarious purposes," she said. "I thought they should demand money in those black schools. That was the problem — the resources, the better equipment, the better teachers, the buildings that were falling apart — not being in some high school next to some white kids."

In 1964, she became an editor at Random House and one of the few black women in publishing. Over the next 20 years, she would work with emerging fiction authors such as Gayl Jones and Toni Cade Bambara, on a memoir by Muhammad Ali and books by such activists as Angela Davis and Black Panther Huey Newton. A special project was editing "The Black Book," a collection of everything from newspaper advertisements to song lyrics that anticipated her immersion in the everyday lives of the past.

By the late '60s, she was a single mother and determined writer who had been pushed by her future editor, Robert Gottlieb, into deciding whether she'd write or edit. Seated at her kitchen table, she fleshed out a story based on a childhood memory of a black girl in Lorain who desired blue eyes. She called the novel "The Bluest Eye." She had no agent and was rejected by several publishers before reaching a deal with Holt, which released the novel in 1969. Sales were modest, but critics liked it and Morrison soon signed up with Gottlieb and Knopf, which became her longtime publisher.

## STATEMENT: Sen. Darius Brown, Shepherd family respond to theft of historical lynching marker

**WILMINGTON** — On Friday, it was reported that the historical marker recognizing the lynching of George White, unveiled just over a month ago, was stolen from Greenbank Park on Kirkwood Highway. The historical marker appeared to have been pulled out of the ground, leaving a hole where it once stood. According to officials at the Delaware Public Archives who oversee historical markers in the state, the concrete footing that secured the marker in the ground would have made the sign extremely heavy and hard to remove. Officials from the Public Archives estimated a replacement would cost \$2,205, including fabrication and installation.

State Sen. Darius Brown sponsored the marker after being contacted by high school student Savannah Shepherd with the idea. As the state Senator from the 2nd Senate District and the chair of the Delaware Legislative Black Caucus, he released the following statement:

"I was incredibly proud to play a part in bringing this historical marker to Delaware and I could not be more disappointed that it has been stolen," he said. "The story it tells is unfiltered and powerful. The lynching of George White, a black farm laborer burned alive by a white mob in 1903 right here in New Castle County, cannot be ignored. Remembering our past in this honest and direct way has the power to bring us to tears but also to heal and to spur change. I imagine that whoever ripped the sign from the ground did so for many of the same reasons. And that, too, is a reminder that — at every step along the way — we have been opposed and impeded for simply remembering our past and demanding better. We didn't give up then; we will not give up now."

The movement to secure the marker was initiated by a local high school student, Savannah Shepherd.








"We are very saddened and disappointed to hear about the historical mark-

er," the Shepherd family said in a statement. "We aren't drawing any conclusions today about who took the sign, how, or why. But we do wish we could engage in a conversation with whoever did this and we strongly believe that, with some level of understanding about why this marker and this history matters to us, all of this could have been avoided."

Shepherd first learned about White's murder after visiting the National Memorial for Peace and Justice in Montgomery, Alabama — the nation's first memorial dedicated to the roughly 4,300 documented racial terror lynchings of African Americans between the end of the Civil War and the end of World War II. Shepherd founded the Delaware Social Justice Remembrance Coalition and worked to get a historical marker placed in the area where White was killed. She approached Sen. Brown, who agreed to cover the cost of the marker and advance her efforts.

# SPORTS PAGE

## 7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW

Thursday, August 8	Friday, August 9	Saturday, August 10	Sunday, August 11	Monday, August 12	Tuesday, August 13	Wednesday, August 14
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### Journalist, former ESPN host Jemele Hill has book deal

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Jemele Hill, the ESPN host who departed the sports network a year after tweeting that President Donald Trump was a white supremacist, has a book deal.

Hill's memoir will be published in 2021, Henry Holt and Company announced Tuesday. The book, Hill's first, is currently untitled.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to stretch myself and grow," Hill said in a statement issued through her publisher. "I hope that by sharing some very personal experiences in this memoir — things I've never shared publicly before — people will have a better understanding of who I am. I also hope by sharing my story, people realize their circumstances don't have to dictate their capabilities or contributions."



Hill joined ESPN in 2006 from the Orlando Sentinel and eventually moved in front of the cameras, notably on SportsCenter. She made headlines beyond the sports world in September 2017 when she tweeted on her personal account that Trump was a "white supremacist" and "the most ignorant, offensive president" of her lifetime. Then-White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders called for Hill to be fired, and Trump himself said Hill was bad for ratings. In October 2017, ESPN announced it was suspending her for two weeks after she tweeted in favor of boycotting advertisers with the Dallas Cowboys, whose owner, Jerry Jones, had said that any player who took a knee during the national anthem would not play on his team.

In 2018, Hill and ESPN amicably parted ways. She now is a staff writer for The Atlantic and hosts the Spotify Original podcast "Jemele Hill is Unbothered." In an interview with The Associated Press earlier this year, she stood by her Trump comments.

"I didn't like the fact that it caused damage to people I care about and to relationships that I built, but in terms of what I said, I don't regret it," she said. "In my mind, I've only been proven right so it's hard for me to regret it knowing that I'm on the right side of history."

### News You Ought to Know

#### City seeks input on affordable supportive housing

**Dallas** - The Office of Homeless Solutions (OHS) hosted the final community input meeting this week to discuss proposed sites for affordable housing units. Residents were encouraged to give feedback from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on August 7 at the Audelia Road Branch Library.

The proposed affordable supportive housing units will give tenants access to comprehensive services to aid in achieving long-term housing stability. These are housing units and not a homeless shelter. Supportive services may include case management, medical services, behavioral health services, employment and life skills counseling, eviction prevention programs, recreational events and tenant advocacy.

The City-owned sites were discussed with the full City Council on May 15, 2019. OHS is currently seeking proposals for the construction and operations of affordable supportive housing units. The Request for Developer Interest closes on August 15, 2019.

Staff will evaluate proposals and provide award recommendations to City Council for approval November 2019. Following City Council approval, staff will post a second series of community engagement meetings with the selected development team to discuss project details.

up in the post-Me Too era.

"The Most Dangerous Animal of All" is a four-part documentary series that explores one man's search for the father who abandoned him only to discover that he believes his father is an infamous serial killer. It's based on the New York Times best seller of the same name.

"A Wilderness of Error" is a six-part documentary series based on Errol Morris' novel about Army surgeon Jeffrey MacDonald, who was sent to prison for killing his family but has long claimed he is innocent.

Air dates will be announced later.

#### Judge could consider handwriting expert for Franklin's will



In this Tuesday, May 17, 2011 file photo, Aretha Franklin performs during a star-studded double-taping of "Surprise Oprah! A Farewell Spectacular," in Chicago. (AP Photo/Charles Rex Arbogast)

**PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)** — A judge is expected to consider a request for a handwriting expert to examine wills discovered in couch cushions after Aretha Franklin's death.

A hearing is scheduled Tuesday in Oakland County Probate Court, north of Detroit.

A handwritten 2014 document shows Franklin apparently wanted her son, Kecal Franklin, to serve as the representative of her estate, which might be worth millions.

But lawyers for Franklin's estate have said "there is no basis" to believe Kecal Franklin has those skills.

After Franklin's death last August her heirs agreed to put the estate in the hands of Franklin's niece, Sabrina Owens, who is a university administrator. Attorneys for Theodore White II said in a court filing that White should be named co-executor, along with Owens.

White and Owens' names appeared in a 2010 handwritten will, but were crossed out in the 2014 document.

#### Tupac and hip hop among FX's expansion into docuseries

**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)** — Tupac Shakur and his mother Afeni are the subjects of a five-part docuseries planned by FX in the cable channel's ongoing expansion into non-fiction shows.

"Outlaw: The Saga of Afeni and Tupac Shakur" is told through the eyes of those who knew the late hip hop icon and his activist mother.

In that same vein, "Hip Hop Untold" is a six-part look at the power brokers who operate from the shadows of hip hop and the street culture that produced them.

"Pride" is a six-part documentary series that chronicles the fight for LGBTQ civil rights in America. Each part is overseen by a different LGBTQ director.

"Women in Comedy" looks at the changing landscape for women in stand

### NFL Pro Bowl returns to Orlando for 4th straight year

**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)** — The Pro Bowl will return to Orlando for the fourth straight year and be held one week before the Super Bowl.

The NFL's all-star game will be an afternoon match at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 26. A week later, the league's championship game will be played a few hours south in the Miami area.

Fans, players and coaches will vote for the 88 Pro Bowlers, and the game will match the AFC against the NFC.

A weeklong celebration in conjunction with the NFL's 100th season initiatives also will take place across the Orlando area. Those will include a skills showdown and the league's flag football championships.

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## MLK Fresh Produce Distribution Center



The MLK Fresh Produce Distribution Center aims to increase access to fresh food in South Dallas and surrounding communities. Sponsored by Leadership Dallas, the distribution center will be open twice a week to provide fresh fruits, vegetables, and dry goods to citizens at no cost (while supplies last).

There are no zip code requirements or income restrictions to receive goods.

The official first day of operation began Wednesday, June 26, 2019.

**Cost:** FREE

**Hours of Operation:**

Wednesdays: 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Saturdays 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**Requirements:**

All individuals must be present to receive goods.

**Community Partners & Sponsors:**

Our community partners include Leadership Dallas, the North Texas Food Bank, Miles of Freedom, Empowering the Masses, Trusted World, Architects Interiors Landscape Planning, Hill & Wilkinson General Contractors, JE Dunn Construction, and Turner 100.

For more information about the MLK Fresh Produce Distribution Center, please contact 214-670-8418.



## El Paso suspect appears to have posted anti-immigrant screed

**Continued from Page 1**

Crusius, the son of a licensed therapist and a nurse, was seen on social media postings from his years at Plano High School snarling into the camera in a selfie. On his LinkedIn page, since removed, it lists a job bagging groceries and the comment: "I'm not really motivated to do anything more than what's necessary to get by. Working in general sucks. ... I spend about 8 hours every day on the computer so that counts toward technology experience I guess."

Under skills, he posted "Nothing really."

Police in Crusius' hometown of Allen, a community of about 100,000 residents 20 miles north of Dallas, said their only significant contact with him over the years was a 2014 call by his parents that he ran away. He came home 30 minutes later.

Information from an online database shows Crusius registered to vote on Election Day in 2016, not long after his 18th birthday. He listed his party affiliation as Republican.

Collin College, north of Dallas, confirmed that Crusius had been enrolled as a student from fall 2017 to spring 2019.

A Twitter account under Crusius's name that appeared not to have been updated since 2017 included a photo of Trump sitting at his desk in the Oval Office and a pro-Trump poll asking about the best way to secure the country. The potential responses were the hashtags #BuildTheWall, #NoSanctuaryCities, #KeepGitmoOpen and #BanSyrianRefugees.

Crusius responded by tweeting "#BuildTheWall is the best way that @POTUS has worked to secure our country so far!"

More than a dozen federal, state and local law enforcement officers assembled Saturday at a house in Allen where Crusius' grandparents live. A woman answered the door at the gray stone house after a group of officers knocked. They appeared to speak with her briefly before coming inside.

FBI spokeswoman Melinda Urbina said agents executed search warrants early Sunday at three homes where Crusius stayed.

Court records show Crusius' mother, Lori Lynn Crusius, filed for divorce in 2011. She has been a nurse in Texas since 1990. His father, John Bryan Crusius, is a licensed counselor. He also was a licensed instructor for alcohol education programs for minors.