

"If the cruelties of slavery could not stop us, the opposition we now face will surely fail. Because the goal of America is freedom, abused and scorned though we may be, our destiny is tied up with America's destiny." - Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



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In June, the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) joins with millions of other Americans in celebration of Black Music Month and National Homeownership Month.

As the trade association representing more than 200 African American-owned newspapers and media companies around the nation, the NNPA also observes Juneteenth, the oldest known celebration commemorating the ending of slavery in the United States.

Among the many cities planning Juneteenth celebrations this year include Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Ocean City, New Jersey; Lexington Park, Maryland; Washington, D.C.; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Los Angeles, California; Detroit, Michigan; Chicago, Illinois; and Atlanta, Georgia.

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The president's proclamation freeing slaves had little effect because of the small number of Union troops available to enforce the Executive Order.

However, after the surrender of General Robert E. Lee in April 1865 and the arrival of Granger, the forces were finally strong enough to influence and overcome the resistance.

With many also commemorating National Homeownership Month, the NNPA has long supported fair lending and housing practices as the organization has said it realizes that homeownership is one of the best ways of creating intergenerational wealth.

Companies like Wells Fargo have developed initiatives to help African Americans achieve the American Dream. In 2017, the banking giant announced a \$60 billion lending commitment to create at least 250,000 African American homeowners by 2027.

In 2018, the Black homeownership rate stood at 42.2 percent – only tenths of a percentage point higher than the same rate reported by the U.S. Census Bureau a half century ago when the Fair Housing Act was signed into law.

That troubling fact served as the impetus behind the National Association of Real Estate Brokers (NAREB) program to increase Black homeownership by two million over the next five years.

"Black homeownership is the first, and most essential step to build economic strength within our communities," NAREB President Jeffrey Hicks said in a news release.

"We've lost more ground than we've gained over the past 50 years," Hicks said.

"Whether through unmeasurable losses of equity during the country's last economic meltdown, consistently high unemployment rates, unfavorable federal and state policies restricting affordable homeownership, or systemic mortgage lending barriers, Black homeownership – and therefore our wealth-building potential as a people—remain diminished," he said.

Throughout the month of June, events are held to embrace the achievements, prominent timeliness and impactful moments of Black music.

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Regina Hall Honored at SIFF



Photo Credit: Suzi Pratt for Getty Images, SIFF 2019 Tribute To Regina Hall

The Seattle International Film Festival honored actress Regina Hall with the Seattle International Film Festival Award for Outstanding Achievement in Cinema yesterday, Sunday, June 2nd. The acclaimed actor was joined by Jacqueline Coley from Rotten Tomatoes for on-stage interview at SIFF Cinema Egyptian. Following Ms. Hall's tribute, she introduced Support the Girls, Andrew Bujalski's film which won her the New York Film Critics Circle Award for Best Actress.

The Seattle International Film Festival, is the largest and most highly attended film festival in the United States, which runs May 16 - June 9, 2019.

This year, SIFF will screen 410 films representing 86 countries and will include: 147 features (plus 4 secret films), 71 documentaries, 12 archival films, and 176 shorts. The lineup includes 33 World premieres (12 features, 21 shorts), 42 North American premieres (27 features, 15 shorts), and 19 US premieres (11 features, 8 shorts).

Poor Americans likely to be hit hardest by new US tariffs

PHOENIX (AP) — The biggest victims of President Donald Trump's tariffs won't necessarily be Mexicans or Chinese or young urbanites who will have to pay more for avocado toast.

The people likely to pay the steepest price for Trump's attempts to bend Mexico and China to his will are poor Americans, who already live close to the financial edge and could have to pay more for everyday purchases.

For many low-income households, tariffs "are a tax on their consumption, and by raising the cost of their consumption, they will likely have to cut back," said Jay Shambaugh, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

The president last week announced plans to impose a 5% tax on Mexican imports unless that country halts all unauthorized border crossings into the United States. The tariffs would ratchet up to 25% in the coming months if Mexico fails to stop the flow of immigrants and asylum-seekers.

The threat of higher tariffs follows a decision in May to hike tariffs to 25% from 10% on Chinese imports, a move designed to increase pressure on China to agree to more favorable trading terms with the United States.

But rather than force concessions from China and Mexico, the tariffs could boomerang on U.S. consumers and companies. The taxes could raise the price of fruits and vegetables and disrupt the supply chain for auto parts in ways that could hurt vehicle sales.

That would be hard on people like Walter Rogers, a 65-year-old retiree living in Phoenix on a Social Security check he says is about \$700 a month.

"We just got a cost-of-living raise. Now they're going to raise prices?" Rogers said as he walked to Walmart. "Hardly anybody can afford this."

Executives at Walmart and dollar-store chains, which import much of their merchandise and serve many low-income customers, have warned that tariffs could lead to higher prices.

A 2017 research paper co-authored by Shambaugh found that tariffs would eat up a greater proportion of the incomes of the bottom 10% of households. The burden would be much lighter for those higher up on the financial ladder.

The findings — which are backed by most economists — stand in sharp contrast to Trump's misleading claim that foreign countries are paying the tariffs. In reality, the taxes are passed along to consumers and companies in the form of higher prices and reduced economic activity that can stifle overall growth.



In this June 3, 2019, photo, shoppers enter and exit a Walmart in Tempe, Ariz. Executives at Walmart and dollar-store chains, which import much of their merchandise and serve many low-income customers, have warned that tariffs could lead to higher prices for consumers. (AP Photo/Matt York)

IT'S HER! — Harris County Medical Examiner Determines Human Remains Found in Arkansas Belong to Missing 4-Year-Old Maleah Davis

By Jeffrey L. Boney, NNPA Newswire Contributor

Although people following the case of missing 4-year-old Maleah Davis had braced themselves about the possible outcome of not finding little Maleah alive, the pain of actually receiving the news that the human remains found in Arkansas actually belonged to her, is a painful pill for many to still swallow and provides a bit of closure to an emotional and tragic situation.

Earlier Monday morning, the Harris County Medical Examiner's Office positively made the identification of the remains as belonging to little Maleah, although no cause or

manner of death has been determined as of yet.

It was on Friday that community activist Quanel X informed investigators that the man who was the prime suspect in little Maleah's disappearance, 26-year-old Derion Vence, made the confession that she was dead and that he had dumped the body of the little girl on the side of the road in a ditch in Arkansas.

As reported, a roadside mowing crew working along Interstate 30 near Fulton, Arkansas, contacted authorities over the weekend, after they discovered the garbage bag that contained little Maleah's remains after run-



ning over it with their lawn-mowers. Once the roadside mowing crew inspected the garbage bag further, they saw the remains of what looked like a child and blood inside of it.

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FREE SUMMER PROGRAMMING STARTS THIS SATURDAY AT FAIR PARK

Fair Park First, the non-profit organization created to oversee the management and stewardship of Fair Park, in partnership with Spectra and Biederman Redevelopment Ventures, has announced that it will offer free community programming each Saturday in June and July, beginning June 8. All programs and activities will take place around Leonhardt Lagoon at historic Fair Park.

"This first run of free programming is a sampling of the community-oriented offerings we're hoping to bring to Fair Park," said Peter Sullivan, General Manager of Fair Park. "These programs will also serve as a welcome opportunity for feedback from the community."

Kicking off this Saturday, June 8 at 9:00 AM, Field Days will feature free programs and activities, including yoga classes, games and sports, art activities, children's educational programs, and interactive music classes. Free parking will be available at Gate 5 and Gate 6, located off Robert Cullum Blvd.

"Part of our mission at Fair Park First is to put the park back

into the park," said Darren L. James, President of the Fair Park First board. "This free programming is the first step towards getting the community involved in this process."

Spectra Venue Management, one of the leading venue management companies in the world, and Biederman Redevelopment Ventures, one of the country's most prominent urban planning, programming, and park redevelopment consultants, will oversee implementation of Field Days. This programming is among several new initiatives in the planned transformation of Fair Park.

"This is just an early experiment in activating the park at times, days, and seasons when there have traditionally been fewer people in the park from the community. We're excited to introduce this free programming for the entire Dallas community to enjoy," said Dan Biederman, President of Biederman Redevelopment Ventures.

About Fair Park First

Fair Park First's (www.fairparkfirst.org) mission is to

restore, revitalize, and renew the more than 270-acre historic venue known as Fair Park to attract attention from across the region and the country. The Dallas-based non-profit seeks to create and implement a master plan for Fair Park; increase attendance with new events and world-class entertainment; create marketing campaigns to attract sponsors and awareness; improve tenant relations and secure revenue development; and ultimately improve and sustain the profitability of Dallas Fair Park. Fair Park First's priority is to reestablish Dallas Fair Park as one of Dallas' premiere performance venues accessible and enjoyed by all.

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Biederman Redevelopment Ventures Corporation (www.brvcorp.com) creates, redevelops, and operates parks, neighborhood streetscapes, and public spaces in mixed-use developments in 29 states and six countries. BRV was a major consultant in the planning programming and management of Klyde Warren Park in Dallas and will oversee programming at Fair Park. BRV's founder and president, Dan Biederman, gained national prominence for his transformation of New York City's Bryant Park. Biederman transformed a neglected, crime-ridden, drug-filled, dangerous midtown Manhattan space, into one of America's grandest urban parks.

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It's a chance to remember those musicians lost along the way and to encourage a pathway for young musicians to follow their dreams.

According to the National Museum of African American

Music, on June 7th, 1979 Gamble, Wright, and Williams successfully lobbied President Jimmy Carter into hosting a reception to formally recognize the cultural and financial contributions of black music throughout history.

Since that fateful year, Black Music Month has grown from an intimate commemoration to national reach with an abundance of events held annually across the country.

As years went on many musicians, fans and influential indi-

viduals joined in celebratory observance during the month of June.

In 2016, via proclamation, President Barack Obama further defined June as African American Music Appreciation Month.

Obama declared that the start of summer would be a celebration for "the rich heritage" of African American music and how these instrumental musicians, "have enriched American music and captured the diversity of our Nation."

"The music of our Nation has always spoken to the condition of our people and reflected the diversity of our Union," Obama said.

"African-American musicians, composers, singers, and songwriters have made enormous contributions to our culture by capturing the hardships and aspirations of a community and reminding us of our shared values," he said.

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There are two major reasons why the poor face an outsized burden, Shambaugh said.

First, poorer Americans tend to spend all of their income, while wealthier Americans have enough income left over to save and invest. That leaves the poor more exposed to higher prices from import taxes.

Second, the wealthy are more likely to splurge on servic-

es such as farm-to-table restaurant meals or gym memberships that are not subject to tariffs at all. But poorer Americans spend a higher percentage of their income on basics such as clothing and groceries that are more likely to be imported and subject to tariffs.

Marlene Grimes has noticed higher prices for dairy goods and vitamins at the drugstore near her Phoenix apartment. If prices go even higher, she said,

she would have to visit the local food pantry more often.

"I'm on a fixed income," said Grimes, a 74-year-old retiree. "If it goes up on what you buy, you just don't buy it."

During a period of widening income inequality, Trump's plan to levy tariffs will complicate the legacy of this 2017 income tax overhaul, his signature policy achievement.

Administration officials repeatedly pledged that the

middle class and poor would benefit from lower tax rates, but the chief beneficiaries of the overhaul so far have been the wealthy and corporations.

Any tax savings realized by the poor could be eaten up by higher prices from tariffs, according to an analysis being released this week by the Tax Foundation, a right-of-center think tank in Washington.

BE KIND! Never speak harsh words. Be kind and gentle with your tongue.

For it has been said that the tongue can be like a sword. Think long before you criticize your neighbor. Your tongue can be nasty. Living is one of the most beautiful things in the world. But the tongue can kill!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Taste of Dallas, Dallas' premier summertime food and drink festival, returns for its 33rd year debuting a host of new food and beverage attractions and featuring over 200 chefs, restaurants, brand ambassadors, sponsors, and exhibitors taking part in dozens of engaging and interactive activations.

For 2019, Taste of Dallas will feature Taste of the Neighborhoods where exhibiting chefs and restaurants will be grouped by geographical area, giving each neighborhood its own unique culinary profile. Neighborhoods include: Bishop Arts District/Oak Cliff, Deep Ellum, Uptown & Harwood, Park Cities, Greenville Ave, Downtown, Knox/Henderson, West Village.

NEW for 2019..... Whiskies of the World gathers over 200 of the most fascinating distilled spirits from around the globe, along with their makers and ambassadors, to give attendees an unforgettable experience. This attraction benefits Helping A Hero and allows attendees to discover The Art of Whisky in the company of connoisseurs and whisky ambassadors.

And NEW for 2019..... And NEW for 2019..... Mission Restaurant Supply presents the El Centro College Mentor Cooking Competition promoting careers in the culinary arts. The competition will pit two teams against each other comprised of a well-known chef, who will serve as a mentor, and a high school or college student. Chefs participating in the competition include Janice Provost vs Abraham Salum; Nick Walker vs Josh Sutcliffe; Jeana Johnson vs Anastacia Quinones; John Tesar vs Brian Luscher; Peter Barlow vs Josh Harmon; and Matt McCallister vs Joel Orsini.

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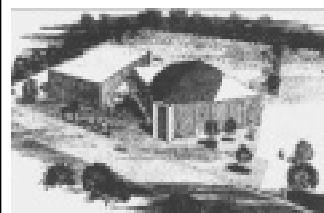
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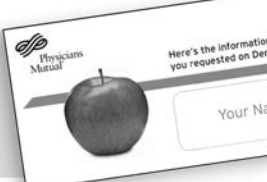
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Mayor
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Mullin, Hardaway reflect on 'Run TMC,' laud today's Warriors



SAN RAMON, Calif. (AP) — Chris Mullin and Tim Hardaway spent two seasons as teammates at Oracle Arena, back when it was called the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Arena.

The nostalgia is flooding back this week.

The Golden State Warriors' era in Oakland is ending. Only two or three games remain, starting with Game 3 of the NBA Finals against the Toronto Raptors on Wednesday night.

And when Mullin and Hardaway — two-thirds of the team's famed "Run TMC" trio from 1989 through 1991 — reunited to appear at a Warriors' youth summer camp, they couldn't help but reflect on what the building has meant.

"It's always time for change," Hardaway said. "You knew it was going to come at some particular time. It's here and now."

The Warriors move across the bay from Oakland to San Francisco next season and start playing their games at the glistening new Chase Center, a building that will open in about three months. When the team started installing the first seats at the new building, Hardaway was there for the ceremony.

Mullin is still the only Warriors player to have 15 field goals in a game while posting a triple-double in the building now called Oracle. He said it is fitting to send the building out with a finals run.



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NEWS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings to leave office after 8 years

DALLAS (AP) — On a recent stormy morning, Mike Rawlings took the podium at his final annual police memorial event as Dallas mayor to again pay respect to the memories of two more cops who died in the line of duty.

In Rawlings' two terms, Dallas, especially around the city's core, boomed, although others had planted some of those seeds before he took office — the Wright Amendment's expiration that led to Love Field's boom, for example — and the city remained divided by great wealth and dreadful poverty.

Rawlings' political opponents, often led by City Council members Phillip Kingston and Scott Griggs, who is now a mayoral candidate, grew their power over the years and defeated some of the mayor's plans. Those included the construction of the long-debated Trinity River toll road, the reorganization of the Dallas Independent School District and the turnover of Fair Park's management to a group of his choosing.

Sometimes Rawlings managed to eke out victories in those defeats. With help, he wrested a compromise on the Dallas Police and Fire Pension System's overhaul after a bare-knuckles political brawl that strained his relationship with first responders. He paired the Trinity toll road's death with the birth of a new entity to build a park between the levees. He won plaudits for his education boosterism, which coincided with Dallas ISD's academic gains. And the council still turned over Fair Park's operations to a private group.

In addition, as marketer-in-chief for Dallas — former aide Sam Merten said Rawlings always saw that as the mayor's main role, "whether or not you agreed" — and in the bright lights of big moments and crises, Rawlings often shined, say both supporters and some of his fiercest critics.

City Council member Adam McGough, Rawlings' former chief of staff, said the mayor "didn't always say and do the right thing, and he didn't come through unscathed."

"But he led the city through some of these tough issues and helped put the city on a course to do bigger and better things," McGough said.

Rawlings — a former Park Board president, city homelessness czar, advertising executive and CEO of Pizza Hut — won his first mayoral term in 2011 with the business establishment's support. In a runoff, he defeated former Police Chief David Kunkle with nearly 56% of the vote.

Rawlings quickly went to work on his GrowSouth effort. He scored some symbolic wins for southern

Dallas, such as the creation of the Trinity Forest Golf Club and the AT&T Byron Nelson Tournament's arrival there.

He also grew skeptical of the Dallas Police and Fire Pension System's investment strategy and began to battle its leadership. And the 2012 murder of Deanna Cook by her ex-husband — and subsequent focus on whether police could have prevented it — helped prompt his launch of another signature effort: his campaign against domestic violence.

Council member Jennifer Staubach Gates, who chaired Rawlings' domestic violence task force, said the mayor's advocacy "made a difference."

"That is one of the roles of the mayor — to take a topic you feel strongly about and use the bullhorn. And that's something he felt strongly about," she said.

After the new mayor of Dallas is sworn in later this month, Rawlings wants to take a road trip with Micki through the Midwest and visit friends and family.

The longest-serving Dallas mayor in six decades will go back to work at CIC Partners, the private equity firm he helped found in 2004. He said he has deflected calls about seeking a statewide office as a Democrat.

Rawlings said he could've done other things with his life during the past eight years, but he remembers his friend Roger Enrico, the late former PepsiCo chief, telling him that he'd have richer life experiences as mayor.

"I have regretted at times being mayor because I felt like I was treading water," Rawlings said. "But it was the right thing for me to do."

Dallas police investigating homicide of another transgender woman

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas homicide detectives are investigating the death of a transgender woman after her body was pulled from a lake in north Texas over the weekend.

Police Chief U. Renee Hall says there were "obvious signs of homicidal violence" in the death 26-year-old Chynal Lindsey, but did not describe how she died. The department has asked the FBI to assist in the investigation.

Police say a game warden retrieved the woman's body Saturday from White Rock Lake after a passer-by reported it around 5:45 p.m.

Hall says police don't currently have evidence to connect Lindsey's death to the killings of other transgender women in the North Texas city over the last several months.

Maj. Vincent Weddington says Dallas police have four open homicide cases involving black transgender women dating back to 2015, including Lindsey's.

In May, someone killed 23-year-old Muhlaysia Booker a month after a cellphone video showed her being brutally beaten in a seemingly separate attack.

Cuba restrictions hit cruise lines at the start of summer

MIAMI (AP) — The Trump administration's new restrictions on travel to Cuba will hit hardest at the cruise industry, taking away a new and increasingly popular destination at the start of the critical summer vacation season.

Major cruise lines immediately dropped stops in Cuba from their itineraries and hastily rerouted ships to other destinations including Mexico.

Nearly 800,000 passengers already on cruises or booked for future trips were affected, according to the Cruise Lines International Association, an industry trade group.

At docks in Florida and aboard ships at sea, frustrated travelers vented Wednesday over wrecked vacation plans. In New York, shares of cruise line companies fell in midday trading.

"We have a ship full of disappointed and angry people," said Darcy Van Zijl of Cape Coral, Florida, who had planned to celebrate her 45th birthday with a cruise to Havana.

The U.S. Commerce Department announced the new regulations Tuesday to take effect Wednesday. Cruise lines that carried passengers for "people-to-people" travel to Cuba were told they could not continue. The restrictions effectively made it illegal to cruise from the U.S. to Cuba, according to the industry group.

Cuba trips represented a relatively small percentage of passenger cruises — about 3% or 4% for Norwegian Cruise Line Holdings and even less for Royal Caribbean Cruises and Carnival Corp., according to UBS analysts.

But passengers typically paid more to visit the island. Cuban itineraries commanded premiums of up to 20% over cruises to the Bahamas, according to UBS analyst Robin Farley.

"This is going to have a noticeable impact on the cruise lines' earnings this quarter and the rest of this year and likely into 2020," said Henry Hartevelt, a travel analyst with Atmosphere Research Group.

At midday, shares of Norwegian were down 5%. Royal Caribbean was off 4%, and Carnival had dropped 3%.



June 8, 2019 Runoff Election

Ballot Order

Place 15 (Mayor)

- 1 Eric Johnson
- 2 Scott Griggs

Place 4

- 1 Carolyn King Arnold
- 2 Dawn M. Blair

Place 9

- 1 Paula Blackmon
- 2 Erin Moore

Place 7

- 1 Adam Bazaldua
- 2 Tiffinni A. Young

Place 14

- 1 David Blewett
- 2 Philip T. Kingston

Early Voting Schedule

May 28 - 31 8 AM - 5 PM
(Tuesday - Friday)

June 1 8 AM - 5 PM
(Saturday)

June 2 1 PM - 6 PM
(Sunday)

June 3 - 4 7 AM - 7 PM
(Monday & Tuesday)

Election Day Voting Schedule

June 8, 2019 7 AM - 7 PM
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The Upsilon Nu Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. voted for Dr. Beck to represent the chapter as its distinguished Dove "at the Mighty Southern, Region conference June 12-15, 2019 in Shreveport Louisiana.

The Distinguished Dove Award is the highest honor given by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. to a member.

In 1957, Dr. Beck was initiated into Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. Through the Theta Chapter at Wiley College in Marshall, Texas. She became active with the Kappa Zeta Chapter in Dallas, Texas. In 2005, she became a charter member of Upsilon Nu Zeta, where she served as the Parliamentarian, and has served the Sisterhood in various capacities since her initiation sixty-two years ago by holding the offices of 1st Vice President and Parliamentarian.



She has chaired or served on the following committees: Membership, Blue Revenue, Share and Care, Finer Womanhood and Stork's Nest. Dr. Beck is the first Golden Life Member in Kappa Zeta and the first in the "Mighty Southern Region." In 1999 she received the Barbara West Carpenter Volunteerism Award presented by the Southern Region of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

At press time, Dr. Beck, stated "I am grateful and highly honored to have inspired, encouraged, and propelled the "Finer Woman" honoring the principles of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority for sixty-two years.

I know my "mentors" who are home with the "Lord" will be with the might Southern Region Conference to cheer my nomination for this prestigious award. Dr. Kendall Beck, Theta Mu Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma, Dr. Lullelia W. Harrison (Theta Chapter) Dr. Deborah P. Wolfe, Mother Mildred West and sister Isabel M. Herson of Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

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