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# Fire Destroys 115-year-old Former Luxury Hotel in Dallas



Dallas firefighters pour water on the destroyed historic Ambassador hotel just south of downtown Dallas, Tuesday, May 28, 2019. Over 100 firefighters responded to the four-alarm fire. (Tom Fox/The Dallas Morning News via AP)

**DALLAS (AP)** — Authorities say an early-morning fire has destroyed a vacant 115-year-old former luxury hotel just south of downtown Dallas.

Dallas Fire-Rescue spokesman Jason Evans says nobody was hurt in Tuesday's blaze at what used to be the Ambassador Hotel. Evans says the caretaker was in a nearby trailer and not in the six-story building, which was undergoing renovation for redevelopment.

Evans says the cause of the fire has not been determined. The structure was engulfed in flames before being extinguished around 5 a.m. Tuesday. Firefighters remained on the scene to monitor for hot spots.

A city website describes the former Ambassador Hotel as a Dallas landmark and Texas Historic Landmark. Authorities say the structure had been vacant for years.

The Ambassador Hotel was considered the oldest remaining luxury hotel in Dallas which opened in 1904. In 1965, it was designated a Texas Historic Landmark and a Dallas landmark in 1982. The city designation placed specific restrictions on changes to historic or architectural features of the vacant building.

During the years, the hotel had many famous guests, including United States Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, William Taft, and Woodrow Wilson. During prohibition in the 1920s, there was a speakeasy in the basement.

The hotel had been vacant until recently when developer Jim Lake decided to renovate the building and turn it into apartments.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation

## Gary L. Bond III Receives the Cincinnatus Award from Great Hearts Irving



Photo taken at Awards Ceremony on May 23, 2019 – Left to right; Philip Althage, Headmaster, Gary L. Bond, III, and Mariel Mueller, Assistant Headmaster.

On May 23, 2019, Gary L. Bond III received the Cincinnatus Award (Charity in Leadership and Magnanimity) from Great Hearts Irving Academy.

At the end of the school year, Gary will complete the 8th grade where he has been active in; Track, The Debate Team—Public Forum, and Programming—Python as extracurricular activities.

- In track, he competed in the; 4x100, 4x200, 200m, and the 400m, receiving medals in the; 200m, 4x100, and the 4x200.

- 2018, Gary received the Duke Tip Award in Texas.

Gary L. Bond, Jr. and Theronica R. Bond are the proud parents of Gary L. Bond III, and his one sibling, Theodore L. Bond.

Gary is a member of Greenville Avenue Church of Christ in Richardson, Texas.

"The Dallas Post Tribune sends a "special" CONGRATULATIONS! to Gary for his achievements during the school year, 2018-2019".

## Dallas' Police Chief Launches Summer Jobs Program for Teens

**DALLAS (AP)** — The police chief in Dallas has announced a youth jobs program meant to give children something to do during high-crime summer months and better connect officers to underserved areas.

Chief U. Renee Hall said the DPD to You(th) initiative will focus on students from schools with higher rates of crime and arrests, The Dallas Morning News reported.

Hall noted that she was raised in "a very unsupported" area of Detroit, Michigan, but never felt restricted. She attributed it to being able to depend on her mother, police officers, and other mentors that kept her focused on her potential.

"I want to make sure I am in a position to give that back," Hall said.

The project involves recruiting 50 students, from schools primarily in South Dallas, and inserting them in occupations with the city's government agencies, nonprofits, and the Dallas Police Department.

In the summer, volunteers will mentor the students in the program.

Assistant City Manager Jon Fortune, who supervises public safety, said the program "is critical as we look for ways to have a greater impact on the lives of teens."

Calvert Collins-Bratton, president of police booster group Safer Dallas, said she hopes the program will help students build constructive relationships with law enforcement.

"We believe giving these teens a workplace, a paycheck, and mentors that they will be inspired to go back to school in August with excitement about their future," Collins-Bratton said.

In addition to the summer jobs program, police officials aim to host a citywide youth community service day as a part of the chief's community engagement strategy.

Hall said she would like to see the jobs program continue evolving in the years ahead.

"We will be rolling up our sleeves to ensure the success of this program," Hall said. "If we can capture these individuals in their vulnerable stages and give them opportunities, we can change the state of Dallas."



## Aretha Franklin Earns the Posthumous Pulitzer Prize

**NEW YORK (AP)** — With bad weather in Chicago on Monday and her flight canceled, Jennifer Hudson fretted at the thought of missing her performance at Tuesday's Pulitzer Prize awards ceremony to pay tribute to honoree Aretha Franklin.

But then Hudson said she felt the spirit of the Queen of Soul — who refused to fly but traveled by tour bus to concerts and events — and drove nearly 13 hours to New York to make the luncheon.

"I looked up and I thought, 'You know what, it's like Aretha's spirit is in me. She didn't believe in flying, she would drive,'" Hudson said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I got here in time, five minutes early to sing, because I wasn't going to miss it. Honey I said, 'If I got to walk, if I got to crawl, I'm going to get there.' And here I am — so it's in my heart."

Hudson embodied Franklin's spirit and vocal prowess as she brought the ceremony to church with a rousing, fiery performance of "Amazing Grace," bringing the audience of journalists to their feet.

"She's always with me, I feel," Hudson said of Franklin. "I always keep her in my mind and in my heart, and try to lead in a way that I know that she would want me to."

Franklin, who died last August at 76, was posthumously awarded the Pulitzer Prize Special Citation honor Tuesday, becoming the first individual woman to earn a special citation prize since the honor was first awarded in 1930. The Pulitzer board said the award was given to Franklin for "her indelible contribution to American music and culture for more than five decades."

Collaborator and close friend Clive Davis and longtime publicist Gwendolyn Quinn accepted the honor on behalf of Franklin's family.



Aretha Franklin holds her award for lifetime achievement backstage at the 36th Annual Grammy Awards ceremonies at New York's Radio City Music Hall, March 1, 1994. (AP Photo/Mike Albans)



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# EDITORIAL PAGE



**Dr. J. Ester Davis**  
Editorial Columnist

## “Mr. Mayor Rev. Dr. Jones”

**Community Announcement:**

On Saturday, June 15, 2019, the Pastor’s Retirement Committee, New Hope Baptist Church, will host “An Honorary Tribute Birthday Retirement Celebration” for Dr. Ronald E. Jones, Former Pastor, 2:30 PM. The program will have special music by “The Gospel Sons” of Waco, Texas. The event is open to the public.

We actually see miracles every day and tend to minimize them or ignore them. In 2009, a large passenger jet made an emergency landing in New York’s Hudson River. The pilot, Captain Sullen Berger, who landed the plane safely with no casualties, made a statement that I shall never forget, “one way of looking at this is that for 42 years I have been making small, regular deposits in this bank of experience, education, faith and training. And on that

day, the balance was sufficient so that I could make a very large withdrawal”. Key word: sufficient.

On Sunday, May 5, 2019, Dr. Ronald E. Jones, Former Pastor of the legendary New Hope Baptist Church, Dallas’ oldest founded in 1873, preached his retirement sermon. The appropriate title was “My Grace is Sufficient”. The Song of Praise preceding the message amply and soul searchingly submitted was “I Know Something about God’s Grace”. As Christians, at times we exhibit little about faith and sufficiency; however, we are skilled critics in engineering excellence delivering prognosis when balancing life and death.

The Rev. Dr. Ronald E. Jones’ opening testimony was grippingly powerful. He dismissed his American Statesman Status, his exemplary political careers, one spanning three terms as Mayor of Garland, his three appointed interim pastor-ships. Dr. Jones omitted his countless

national and prestigious appointments. He mentioned instead his growing up days at Griggs Chapel. He journeyed on, carrying now a command of authority, with an accounting of his 116 days in the hospital. “One hundred sixteen consecutive days”, he emphasized. He could not walk, talk, eat . . . he could only lay there and bat “my eyes”. “Medically” . . . he announced. . . “I was in trouble. I could only reflect on the scriptures going through my brain. My heart rate was not right. . . I became totally irresponsible requiring at one point twelve hours to restore me. Things began to go downhill . . . and then things got worse. I had three major surgeries. The prevailing view was not good”.

The Rev. Dr. Ronald E. Jones’ story from the pulpit had the full attention of a captive audience without the movie infused surround sound features. The former Mayor continued with a broken back, wearing a back brace and the real meaning of

physical therapy . . . which is prescribed torture. After the lifetime of the “116 consecutive days” in the hospital, there awaited more serious repercussions. One of his doctor’s notified him that he had no muscle mass. An able physical therapist who addressed the national Icon as “Mr. Mayor Rev. Dr. Jones” was appointed to manufacture this fragile guy back to his bionic up rightful position.

The Rev. Dr. Ronald E. Jones ended with “when you are weak . . . your faith is a magnet”. But just like the miracle landing in New York’s Hudson River, Dr. Jones has made 50 regular years of deposits in New Hope Baptist Church, faith and works in the community and God granted him his full grace of recovery.

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## Texas’ Election Chief Resigns after Voter Citizenship Flub

By **PAUL J. WEBER** and **CLARICE SIBLER**

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — The embattled Texas elections chief who questioned the U.S. citizenship of nearly 100,000 people resigned Monday ahead of being forced out of office, stepping down as Republicans went home to defend their vulnerable majority in 2020 rather than try forcing a late vote to save Gov. Greg Abbott’s nominee.

Secretary of State David Whitley never received a confirmation vote for his post before the Texas Legislature gaveled out for two years. It was a quiet end to an unusually mild five months in the Capitol that for a decade has been a battlefield of culture wars and bare-knuckled conservatism.

Republicans in gun-friendly Texas even quietly went around the National Rifle Association before going home, setting up a test for Abbott on whether he will veto a \$1 million public safety campaign for gun storage.

Abbott publicly kept up hopes for Whitley until the end, refusing to rule out just hours before Monday’s deadline that

his hand-picked elections chief might hang onto his job. He said the state Senate had “fought hard” for his nominee.

But Whitley’s fate had appeared all but sealed for months. Democrats blocked a vote on his nomination after Whitley’s office led a botched scouring of voter rolls in January that misidentified scores of people as non-citizens, set off questions from Congress and led to the state settling a federal lawsuit.

Whitley did not address the flubbed voter search in his resignation letter to Abbott.

“Working alongside the employees in the secretary of state’s office, county elections officials, and representatives of our #1 trading partner, Mexico, has been my distinct honor and privilege,” Whitley wrote, according to a letter obtained by local media.

Democrats for months have said Whitley lost their trust and resisted appeals to reconsider.

“He seems like a great person. But not for secretary of state, especially concerning the issues the secretary of state has to deal with as it relates to voting, more particularly as it

relates to 2020. You’ve got to have a secretary of state that will be fair and balanced and not pre-judge voters with suppression-type issues,” Democratic Sen. Royce West said.

Texas is one of the nation’s biggest recurring battlegrounds over voting rights. Those tensions reignited as Whitley’s office claimed that 58,000 of the voters flagged were shown to have voted in at least one election since 1996, prompting President Donald Trump to renew unsubstantiated claims of rampant voter fraud.

But the data used was deeply flawed and, within days, Whitley’s office began walking back the numbers. The ensuing uproar threatened to cause another heated legislative session on the heels of passing some of the nation’s toughest abortion restrictions, immigration crackdowns and a failed effort in 2017 to pass a “bathroom bill” targeting transgender people.

But the tone in the GOP-legislature sharply changed after Republicans lost more than a dozen seats in the 2018 midterms. Democrats would

need to flip nine more seats in 2020 to take control of the Texas House for the first time since 2001, a tall task but one that Democrats say isn’t impossible in a highly-charged presidential year.

Rather than waging partisan battles, a weakened GOP majority instead poured an extra \$4.6 billion into classrooms and took measures to slow rising property taxes. Abbott is also expected to sign \$1.6 billion in teacher raises in Texas, where teachers make about \$7,000 below the national average.

Republican House Speaker Dennis Bonnen said the focus will now soon turn to keeping a GOP majority.

“Well, let me answer it this way, I hope so, but that wasn’t why we did what we did,” Bonnen said. “I think you saw an extraordinary commitment from Republicans and Democrats working in such a harmonious respectful way on these big issues. I think what it really does though is it helps every member of Texas House get re-elected.”

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## Parkland Celebrates 125 Years of Care

One hundred and twenty-five years ago, on an 1894 May day, Parkland Hospital began as a clapboard building on the corner of Maple and Oak Lawn avenues. Today, much has changed. What was once an 18-bed ward where patients were brought by horse and buggy and treated by lamplight is now an integrated health system with a 2.1-million-square-foot hospital, community clinics, correctional healthcare, homeless health services, community outreach and teaching programs.

Medical technology and the size of Parkland have changed dramatically over the years, but the commitment to care, compassion and community has deep roots since that day in May, 125 years ago. Parkland's goal always has been to keep Dallas healthy. In honor of their 125th anniversary, here are just a few of the ways you can live a healthier life according to the experts!

### Diet

"Choose water, unsweetened tea or diet drinks instead of sodas and juices with added sugars. You can add some flavor to water by putting slices of lemon, lime or cucumber in your water." Sarah Solly, Diabetes Educator

"The best way to control your diabetes is to know what you put in your mouth. Eat just half of a hamburger, wrap the other half and save it for the next meal." Rachel Trammell, Registered Dietitian

### Exercise

"High-intensity interval training, or HIIT, is considered safe and effective

in helping patients recover from heart procedures and improve their cardiovascular function." Jarett Berry, MD, Medical Director of Cardiac Rehabilitation

"The reason it's so important to attain and maintain a healthy weight is to increase our lifespan and enjoy a better quality of life. There are a whole slew of health problems associated with being overweight, including heart disease, hypertension, high cholesterol, diabetes, liver and gall bladder disease, sleep apnea and several cancers." Manisha Raja, MD, primary care physician at Parkland Health & Hospital System

### Wellness

"The easiest way to prevent infections is by practicing thorough hand hygiene. Watch your healthcare team and visitors to make sure they sanitize their hands before contact, every time. If someone forgets to sanitize their hands, it is fine to politely request that hand hygiene guidelines be followed." Karla Voy-Hatter, RN, Director of Infection Prevention at Parkland

"Vaccination is the most important measure we have to prevent infection. Remember to get your annual flu vaccine and other vaccines as recommended by your healthcare provider in an effort to prevent illness and avoid complications associated with vaccine-preventable illnesses." Karla Voy-Hatter, Infection Prevention

### Mental health

"Much of what we do physically impacts us mentally, so it's important to view mental

health as a component of overall health and well-being. Eating healthy foods, managing stress, exercising and getting enough sleep can go a long way in improving your mental health as well as your physical fitness," Pedro Fernandez, MD, Medical Director of Consult-Liaison Psychiatry

"Research shows that being kind is a simple, inexpensive way to counteract the unhealthy effects of stress in our lives. The old saying, 'It pays to be kind,' is true." Jacqueline Juarez, MSW, LCSW, Behavioral Health Counselor

### Safety

"Following a few simple steps can help prevent a poisoning from happening at home. Parents can teach children to never touch or put anything in their mouths unless they know what it is." Anelle Menendez, MD, North Texas Poison Center Specialist

"Hot grease or oil burns accounted for 7.3 percent of our total admissions and 24 percent of our scald burn admissions in 2018. Remember to keep hot grease or oil out of reach from young children." Stephanie Campbell, MS, RN, CCRN-K, Burn Program Manager, Parkland Regional Burn Center

Continuing the culture of care

Today, our commitment to care continues. We believe that keeping Dallas County well is both a privilege and a responsibility.

To join us in celebrating our 125th anniversary, take a look at other health tips from our team at [www.parklandhospital.com/125](http://www.parklandhospital.com/125) and follow us on social media to share our story.

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2083	<b>\$250,000 50X Cashword</b> Overall Odds are 1 in 3.55	\$10	6/28/19	12/25/19
2117	<b>Super 7s Jackpot</b> Overall Odds are 1 in 4.92	\$1	7/24/19	1/20/20
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## 7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW

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Friday, May 31

Saturday, June 1

Sunday, June 2

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### Column: Metta World Peace finally finds his peace

(AP) - Metta World Peace needed to win a championship ring so his career wasn't defined only by one angry moment in Detroit.

Before he could get it with the Los Angeles Lakers, though, World Peace had to heal his mind. The therapy had to come first if the former Ron Artest was to make it to Game 7 of the 2010 NBA Finals against the Boston Celtics.

"I would not have been able to deal with the adversity. I would have been ejected," World Peace said about the therapy that finally helped lift him out of the dark places he always seemed to frequent. "I would have probably gotten into a fight or done something stupid. I don't think the old Ron Artest would have been ready for that final."

The old Ron Artest, of course, was best known for going into the stands in 2004 in

Detroit to battle fans in what became known as "Malice at the Palace." He was a hard-nosed defensive specialist who brought playground grudges from the housing projects in Queens onto the court, often with bad consequences.

The new World Peace was not only a good teammate but an NBA champion so thankful for his awakening that he ruffled off his championship ring to help mental health causes.

"Why shouldn't I?" he asked. "I don't wear jewelry anyway."

On the eve of this year's NBA Finals, World Peace is, well, at peace with himself. The 39-year-old lives happily retired in Southern California, working with developing players and developing his assorted business interests.

He's also the subject of a new documentary being broadcast by Showtime during Mental Health Awareness

Month for a reason. The documentary, which airs Friday at 10 p.m. EDT, traces Artest's rise from a playground player in the projects to perhaps the most vilified player in the NBA and, finally, to his championship season alongside Kobe Bryant in Los Angeles.

It's a raw look at a raw subject, though for the most part sympathetic to World Peace and his issues. It's also a story with a happy ending, although one that World Peace wasn't all that eager to fully tell.

"For me, I don't really care necessarily how people look at me," he said in a recent interview with The Associated Press. "I'm happy with just doing my daily routine and enjoying life. I'm not looking for any feedback or publicity or to build my image."

Unlike some documentaries that use D-list celebs to recount what people might

have thought, the makers of "Quiet Storm: The Ron Artest Story" go right to the sources who were involved in his life — and to World Peace himself — to tell his remarkable story.

And most of them are there, beginning with his father, Ron, who recounts playing one-on-one with his son in 10-degree weather on the courts at the dangerous Queensbridge housing project. The elder Artest made up a rule that layoffs were to be denied at all costs, the perfect training ground for a playing style that would carry Artest through a rough-and-tumble 17-year NBA career.

But it's the interviews with former teammate Jermaine O'Neal that resonate the most. While World Peace has tried to make amends with those in his past, he and O'Neal are still trying to figure out how to repair a relationship that was

fractured because O'Neal believes World Peace broke up an Indiana Pacers team that had the potential to win multiple NBA titles in the early 2000's.

"He does consider me a friend but even when he didn't consider me a friend I considered him a friend," World Peace said. "Because he was a friend to me. I wasn't a friend to him."

A good part of the documentary — which was produced by Bleacher Report — revolves around the November 2004 game in Detroit, where the defending champion Pistons took a beating at home from the up-and-coming Pacers — and then the real beatings began.

Artest remains unapologetic for going into the stands after a Diet Coke landed on his chest following a brawl that was precipitated by a hard foul World

Peace made on Pistons center Ben Wallace in the final seconds of the game. He would later reach out to the man who threw the drink, though for some reason not the man he went into the stands to beat up after mistakenly believing he was the culprit.

"Although I can't go back in time I can always dream, I can always envision to myself, how it would have been if I could have had that type of attitude," he said.

Like Green, though, World Peace can say he is an NBA champion, something he helped ensure by taking a pass from Bryant with one minute left and sinking a 3-pointer that helped seal the Game 7 win against the Celtics.

And the first thing World Peace did in his joyous on court interview afterward?

He thanked his therapist.

## NEWS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

### Former Miss Black Texas sues the city, ex-chief over arrest

DALLAS (AP) — A beauty pageant winner has sued a Texas city and its former police chief over an evading arrest charge that was later dropped.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reports Carmen Ponder filed the federal civil rights lawsuit Monday in Dallas over her May 2017 arrest in Commerce. Ponder won the Miss Black Texas competition in 2016.

Ponder's lawsuit says Commerce's then-police Chief Kerry Crews, who was off-duty, arrested her without reason during a confrontation over a traffic incident involving another driver.

Crews resigned the following month, took an administrative job with the city and now is a justice of the peace.

Commerce City Manager Darrek Ferrell and the city's attorney, Jay Garrett, declined comment on Ponder's lawsuit. Crews didn't immediately return a message for comment Wednesday.

### No license needed to fish in Texas public waters on June 1

Free Fishing Day is this Saturday in Texas. On June 1, you can fish in any public waterbody in Texas without a fishing license.

### Dallas's 4th National Animal Rights Day: Bodies Call Attention to Billions Who Suffer and are Killed

DALLAS, TX - At 12 pm on Sunday, June 2nd, Dallas will join thirty cities in North America and around the world to celebrate National Animal Rights Day with simultaneous events. Deceased animals will be cradled by participants in a solemn ceremony to embody the billions of animals exploited for food, fashion, entertainment, or research. The goal is to put a face on animal suffering and call attention to the horrors hidden from view.

The day was first celebrated in Europe and introduced to the United States in 2011 by the nonprofit group 'Our Planet Theirs Too.' Its local sponsor is Animal Connection of Texas.

### NORTHERN TEXAS PGA FOUNDATION AWARDS RECORD \$406,800 IN SCHOLARSHIPS

DALLAS, TX — The Northern Texas PGA Foundation is pleased to continue its charitable commitment to higher education by announcing its 2019 scholarship recipients. Fifty recipients have, or will earn scholarships totaling \$406,800, the largest amount ever

awarded in a single year by the Foundation.

Forty-five high school seniors who will be attending college this fall were awarded \$325,000 in scholarships. Each scholarship awarded varied between \$5,000 and \$20,000. Also, one student was awarded a "last dollar" full scholarship to the Foundation's partner school, the University of North Texas at Dallas, valued at approximately \$66,800.

Additional scholarships totaling \$15,000 will be awarded to four junior golfers via random drawings taking place at three events in June. The events include the Jerry J. Ransom Pro-Junior-Am, the Starburst Junior Golf Classic and the S.A. Smith West Texas Junior Invitational.

This year, of the scholarships already awarded, 71% were based on financial need, academic performance, extracurricular activities, and community involvement, while 29% were awarded based on academic performance, extracurricular activities and community involvement.

Since 1983, the Northern Texas PGA Foundation has awarded \$2.77M in college scholarships to more than 500 deserving students.

### Dallas Public Library kicks off summer activities with authors, book sale

DALLAS, TX — Dallas Public Library is kicking off summer with a celebration of authors, books and reading at the J. Erik Jonsson Central Library on Saturday, June 1, beginning at 10 a.m.

Picture book author Laura Numeroff ("If You Give a Mouse a Cookie") will be joined by Mayor Mike Rawlings to launch the 2019 Mayor's Summer Reading Challenge at 10:15 a.m., followed by presentations by local children's authors and illustrators until 2 p.m.

"Summer is the busiest time of year at the library," said Jo Giudice, director of libraries. "People are looking for something to read on vacation, parents are trying to keep their kids busy and learning — this is a big event to kick off summer at the library to highlight everything we do."

This free event is part of the finale of the Dallas Festival of Books & Ideas, a five-day program happening city-wide aimed at energizing the people of Dallas through the power of books and ideas.

A complete list of authors and program schedule can be found at [www.dallasbookfestival.org](http://www.dallasbookfestival.org).

As part of the June 1 festivities, the Friends of the Dallas Public Library will open the Book Cellar for bargain hunters in search of used books, CDs, DVDs, and vinyl. The semi-annual sale will begin on Friday, May 31 and continue all day Saturday.

The Dallas Festival of Books & Ideas — Summer in the City - at Dallas Public Library runs 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the J. Erik Jonsson Central Library, 1515 Young St. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. The Festival continues at the Dallas Museum of Art 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For informa-

tion about other festival events, visit [www.thedallas-festival.com](http://www.thedallas-festival.com)

### Multiple Dallas museums offer free admission to military personnel and their families

Dallas, TX - Beginning Memorial Day weekend, four Dallas museums will join museums nationwide to participate in the 10th summer of Blue Star Museums, a program which provides free admission to our nation's active-duty military personnel and their families this summer. The 2019 program runs through Labor Day on Monday, September 2, 2019.

The four Dallas museums participating in Blue Star Museums are:

Dallas Holocaust Museum/Center for Education and Tolerance

Frontiers of Flight Museum

Museum of Geometric & MADI Art

Nasher Sculpture Center

In addition, military personnel and their families may also obtain free admission to the following four Dallas museums, which offer free general admission throughout the year to all visitors:

African American Museum Dallas

Crow Museum of Asian Art of The University of Texas At Dallas

Dallas Contemporary

Dallas Museum of Art

"We are grateful to our service members and military families and so proud of the many Dallas museums who support them through free admission," said Jennifer Scripps, director of the office of cultural affairs. "Dallas' museums participation in the Blue Star Museums initiative aligns with many priorities in the recently adopted 2018 Dallas Cultural Plan, which sets forth the people of Dallas' vision for arts and culture as crucial to an equitable, diverse and connected community."

The free admission program is available for those currently serving in the United States Military—Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard as well as members of the Reserves, National Guard, U.S. Public Health Commissioned Corps, NOAA Commissioned Corps, and up to five family members. Qualified members must show a Geneva Convention common access card (CAC), DD Form 1173 ID card (dependent ID), or a DD Form 1173-1 ID card for entrance into a participating Blue Star Museum.

Blue Star Museums is an initiative of the National Endowment for the Arts in collaboration with Blue Star Families, the Department of Defense and more than 2,000 museums nationwide.

The military can find the list of all participating museums at [arts.gov/bluestarmuseums](http://arts.gov/bluestarmuseums)



# 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  
*(Saturday)*

### Early Voting & Election Day Voting Locations

City Secretary's Office 214-670-3738

<http://www.ci.dallas.tx.us/cso/electUpcoming.html>

Dallas County Elections 214-819-6300

<http://www.dallascountyvotes.org/>

# William and Ruthie Ingram Celebrate 50 years of marriage, May 31, 2019



Mr. and Mrs. William I. Ingram on  
May 31, 1969



William and Ruthie Ingram, Sr. –  
Fifty Years Later

William and Ruthie Ingram met over 50 years ago in Denton, Texas. He was a student at the University of North Texas, and Ruthie was attending Texas Woman's University.

The couple married on May 31, 1969, by the late Pastor Robert L. Parish Sr. of True Lee Missionary Baptist Church in Dallas, Texas.

God blessed them with two children: Rhenett (David Jr.) and William Jr., and three grandchildren; David III, Heaven, and Rayna. They are devoted members of the True Lee Missionary Baptist Church pastored by Rev. Donald R. Parish Sr.

William and Ruthie are retired educators of the Dallas Independent School District.

They are often asked what kept their union together? Mr. and Mrs. Ingram quickly replies; "love, respect for each other, having the same values and goals, and with God in the center of their marriage".

# Kathlyn Joy Gilliam Museum "Youth Debate Team"

## Wins Debate Competition in Atlanta, Georgia Once Again



Dallas, TX – On Friday, May 10, 2017 at 10:00 a.m., the Kathlyn Joy Gilliam Museum "Youth Debate Team" completed and won another round of debate at the Atlanta Urban Debate League Tournament (Elementary Division). The Tournament was held at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia exclusively for 3rd, 4th and 5th graders. There, three KJGM teams competed in the tournament against students from Clarkdale Elementary School, Austell, GA. All KJGM students won at least one round of competition, however, one of the three teams won both rounds (affirmative and negative). Topic Resolution – "Should the United States Make Voting Mandatory for All Eligible Voters or Allow Them the Choice to Vote?" Students involved in the tournament from Dallas were Ava Bolden (a third year debater), Jasira King (a second year debaters), Nadia Buckner, Alyah Parker, Trenton Williams, Amir Najm, and Braylon Thomas (first year debaters). This is the Museum's third year to compete in Atlanta, GA. As a result of the debaters' involvement with the team, they are becoming better readers, spellers, researchers, and presenters. The goal of the KJGM Debate Team is to support holistic development of students, helping them to become leaders who change the world for the better – Changing the world one word at a time.

Special thanks to Dallas Women's Foundation – HERitage Giving Fund; Association for the Study of African American Life and History – Dallas Chapter; State Fair of Texas; BKD CPAs and Advisors; Comerica Bank; In the City for Good; Texas Legends Basketball Team; Hank Lawson and other supporters of the Kathlyn Joy Gilliam Museum – Youth Debate Team for making this year's competition a reality for some amazing students.

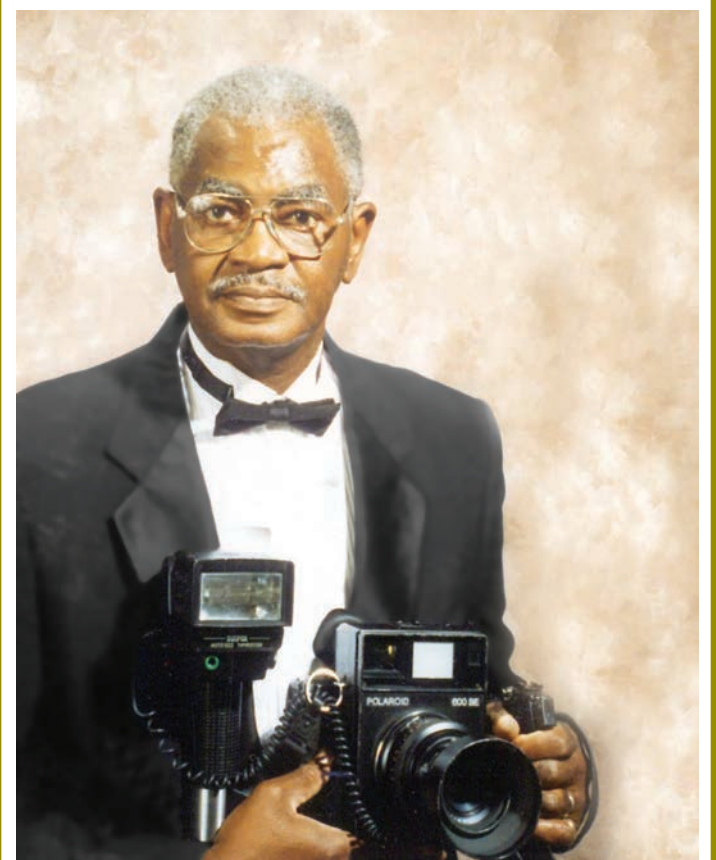
### ABOUT KATHLYN JOY GILLIAM

Mrs. Gilliam's former home – was designated a Dallas historic landmark in 2015 and now serves as a community learning lab that includes a Reading Room and Debate Center. It is located at 3817 Wendelkin and will host summer reading camps, read-ins, computer literacy classes and other educational projects for young and old. KJGM expects to partner with a broad spectrum of organizations to educate, inform and include all citizens fully in American life learning opportunities.

Kathlyn Gilliam's decades-long work on behalf of underrepresented children and families – in and beyond her own community – today broaden education and life opportunities through accessibility. Her voice stood for many – in ethics, inclusion, civil discourse and lawful resolution. She opened doors.

# Remembering Joe Elmer Johnson

Former Employee of The Dallas Post Tribune



Mr. Joe Elmer Johnson

Joe Elmer Johnson was the son of the late Haymon Johnson and Mollie Smith Johnson born May 13 1933, in Centerville, Texas. Joe attended public school in Centerville and his family later moved to Mexia, Texas. He joined Antioch Baptist Church under the pastorage of SM Lock. His family then relocated to Dallas, Texas where they joined Rising Star Baptist Church under the presiding Pastor C. Bookens. In 1951, he graduated from Lincoln High School, and proceeded to pursue a degree in Modern Photography. During this time, he became a tailor at Bell Training Corporation. Joe later worked for Post Tribute and retired from Flint Ink Corporation after 23 years of service.

On November 20, 1969 Joe met and married his wife Jessie Nell Harmon Johnson. To this union no children was born.

Joe Joined True Lee Baptist Church under the leadership of Rev. Robert L. Parish Sr. where he served as a member of the male chorus and later became the male chorus president. He also served as an ordained Deacon as the Secretary of the Deacon Board.

Joe later became a part of the 33 degree and of Masonry. Master Mason A.F and A.M. Working under the U.M.W. Scottish Rite Grand Lodge Jurisdiction of Texas. He became the District Deputy Grand Master, Grand Senior warden, and was the past master lodge #182.

Family members who preceded him in death is his father Haymon Johnson, mother Mollie Tucker and sister Gertrude Coleman.

His beautiful life will forever be cherished in the lives of his wife: Jessie Nell Johnson, Dallas, Tx: Niece. Marshall Fry: Play Daughter Adelle Smith, Dallas Texas: Sister in Laws: Lillie Harmon, Chandler, Texas, Lue Harmon, Earnestine Harmon Hayter: Tyler Texas: Special Cousin Craig Alexander, Dallas, Texas; Ronald and Carrie Burdette Dallas, Texas and a host of family and friends.