

"The ultimate tragedy is not the oppression and cruelty by the bad people but the silence over that by the good people."

- Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



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Homage to the Life of a Servant

Dr. Jack Evans, Sr.

The brevity of one's life is certain ...and it is during the flash of the fallacy of this thing we call time ...that for a brief moment, our souls cross paths with the souls of others ...then, it seems as suddenly as they appeared, they vanish from our sight. It is how that brief moment is spent, that ultimately determines how we are remembered.

It is a rare occurrence, to be blessed to have our path intersect with the path of a person, whose spirit has received an exceptional gift from God ...A person whose very essence possesses its own extraordinary uniqueness ...For long after the vapor of such a person has vanished from our eyes ...the quintessence of their spirit lingers in the air ...intoxicating our hearts and our minds with the odor of its brilliance and its strength ...leaving the illumination of its scent on every life it has touched.

Jack Evans, Sr. embodied this extraordinary gift ...and he lived such a life.

On Friday, November 1, 2019, at the dawning of the new day, Dr. Jack Evans, Sr. discarded his robe of corruptible flesh and transitioned into that which is incorruptible.

Dr. Evans was a native of Houston, Texas. He was baptized into the Church of Christ in 1953 at the age of fifteen and answered the call to preach God's Word one year later, at the age of sixteen. After attending public school in Houston for nine years, he transferred to the Nashville Christian Institute in Nashville, Tennessee, of which the eminent Marshall Keeble was president. He graduated in 1957, and then enrolled in Southwestern Christian College, in Terrell, Texas. While studying at Southwestern Christian College, he served as the Associate Minister of the College Church of Christ.

After graduating from Southwestern Christian College, he married the one and only love of his life, Patricia E. Officer, and the two relocated to New Mexico, where he enrolled in Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, NM, majoring in History and Religion. While living in NM, he preached for a small congregation in Hale Center, TX, until his graduation in 1961. Upon graduation from this university he began graduate work in History and English at the University of Texas at El Paso (Texas Western College at the time), in 1961, receiving his M.A. degree in 1963. His M.A. thesis was entitled "The History of Southwestern Christian College of Terrell, Texas." He was minister of the Cebada Street Church of Christ in El Paso while attending the university. By this time the couple had been blessed with two sons, Jack, Jr. and Herbert Raye.

In 1963, the young family returned to Texas, where Dr. Evans served a brief tenure as Minister of the



*"We know nothing of tomorrow ...for life is like the wisp of a vapor, which is caught up by the wind, and quickly carried away."
James 4:14*

Vickery Boulevard Church of Christ in Fort Worth, TX. During this time he was also appointed Dean of his beloved alma mater, Southwestern Christian College. He served in this capacity and as an instructor in History for four years, from 1963 to 1967.

In 1967 he was appointed President of Southwestern Christian College; becoming the first black president of the only predominantly black Christian college among Churches of Christ. He served as President of SwCC for an unprecedented 50 years with the college earning its accreditation under his administration in 1973. He retired from his position as President, in January, 2017. Under the leadership and guidance of Dr. Jack Evans, Sr., Southwestern Christian College, not only became fully accredited, it also maintained that accreditation and experienced extraordinary growth and success during his tenure.

Dr. Evans had conferred upon him the Doctor of Laws (LL.D) degrees by Harding University, Pepperdine University, and Abilene Christian University. He is list-

ed in Who's Who in American College University Administration and Who's Who in Texas Today. He was a former member of the Board of Directors of David Lipscomb University.

Dr. Jack Evans, Sr. has spoken on all of the major lectureships of Christian Colleges and in special seminars and meetings on other college campuses. For more than 60 years Dr. Evans conducted gospel meetings and crusades in Churches of Christ throughout this nation, and abroad. He will also be remembered as a notoriously uncompromising warrior by the opponents he challenged in numerous religious debates.

He was the author/editor of the Evans-Barr Debate, The Curing of Ham, The Cross or the Crescent?, Sermons that Save, Sinai or Sion?, The Two Covenants, And They Shall Speak With New Tongues?, "Fire It Up..." Again!, Farrakhan: Million-Man Manipulator, Christian Response to the Muslim Challenge, Amen, Walls!, Status of Women in Islam, Whose Idea is This?, So What's the Big Issue?, Somebody Ought to Say Something, and co-author with Dr. James Maxwell of Divorce and Remarriage, and with G. P. Holt of Sermons of the Crusades. Before the decline of his health, Dr. Evans had begun to write his final book, his personal memoir, entitled, "Strength for the Journey".

Dr. Jack Evans, Sr. joins in rest, his beloved sweetheart of 60 years, Patricia O. Evans, his Mother, Grace "Dear" Evans and his Father Theodore Evans. He leaves to carry on his legacy, his three sons: Jack, Jr., Herbert Raye, and David Paul, and his adored daughter (in-law) Vicky. He leaves to mourn his passing, four grandchildren: Jack III, Brandon, Dajanette, and Damonique, and five great-grandchildren; three brothers: Reginald Evans, (Erma, wife) and Donald Ray Evans and Gale Evans, and a great host of nieces, nephews, and extended family and friends.

Dr. Jack Evans, Sr. was ...a mesmerizingly, majestic MAN ...a powerful and prolific PREACHER ...and a gallant guardian of Southwestern Christian College ...His departure will be felt by the thousands of lives he has touched, around the world. The impact that his life has made through his preaching, his writing, and the five decades of work at his beloved Southwestern Christian College will never fade from our hearts and will be passed on to generations not yet born.

Dr. Jack Evans, Sr. has fought a good fight ...he has finished his course ...and he has kept the faith. He can now lay down his sword and shield ...and rest in peace ...knowing that his work has not been in vain and that his legacy will live on.

~ VLE

Patriot Series: The African American Soldier

"All Star" Veteran Weekend
My Day
By Dr. J. Ester Davis

Commander Lee Williams is also the Senior Vice Commander of Dorie Miller Post 1409. Commander Williams, U. S. Army, Ret., served in Vietnam for thirteen (13) months. Upon his return to the states, he started working as a barber for Graham's Barber Shops in the 60's. With his precise skills and down home personality, he continued to serve as Owner of Lee's Barber Shop with distinguished honor for many decades. This well respected veteran is recognized for his sense of duty, his forth right managing expectations and most proud to be an American.

Commander is a Deacon at Ewing Avenue Baptist Church where Rev. Lee Craig is his Pastor.

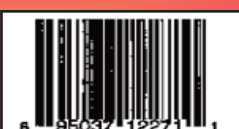
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EDITORIAL PAGE

Ted Cruz calls efforts to halt Rodney Reed's execution "remarkable bipartisan coalition"



By Texas Tribune

Jolie McCullough and Chase Karacostas

"If there is credible evidence there's a real chance a defendant is innocent, that evidence should be weighed carefully," Cruz tweeted Friday night.

Republican U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz has joined the fast-growing calls from Texas lawmakers and A-list celebrities to take a closer look at the

Cruz called efforts to halt the execution of Reed "a remarkable bipartisan coalition" on Friday night, the day before hundreds of

people rallied outside the Texas Governor's Mansion in support of Reed.

"Having spent

years in law enforcement, I believe capital punishment can be justice for the very worst murderers," Cruz tweeted. "But if there is credible evidence there's a real chance a defendant is innocent, that evidence should be weighed carefully."

Reed is set for execution on Nov. 20 and has been on death row for more than two decades. His guilt has always been shrouded in doubt, but the attention and calls for Republican Gov. Greg Abbott and the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles to stop his death has skyrocketed in recent

months.

This week, a bipartisan group of 26 Texas House lawmakers to Abbott and the parole board asking them to stop Reed's execution so new evidence can be reviewed. Sixteen state senators penned a similar letter Friday, prompting Cruz's response.

At Saturday's rally outside the Governor's Mansion, dozens of politicians, activists and former death row inmates joined family and other supporters of Rodney Reed to demand a reprieve. "Yes we want a delay, but that's not our ultimate goal," national Black Lives Matter activist Shaun King said. "Our ultimate goal is not just to extend his life by 30 days."

A spokesman for Abbott did not immediately respond to questions on Cruz's statement. And the governor's office has not

responded to previous questions on the Reed case.

The murder of 19-year-old Stacey Stites in Bastrop and the subsequent conviction of Rodney Reed has been in the spotlight for more than two decades. Reed, now 51, has consistently maintained his innocence in the 1996 slaying. His lawyers for years have pointed to new evidence they say makes it impossible for Reed to be the killer and instead, they say, puts suspicion on Stites' fiancé, Jimmy Fennell.

Bastrop County prosecutors and Stites' family, however, remain confident Reed is guilty.

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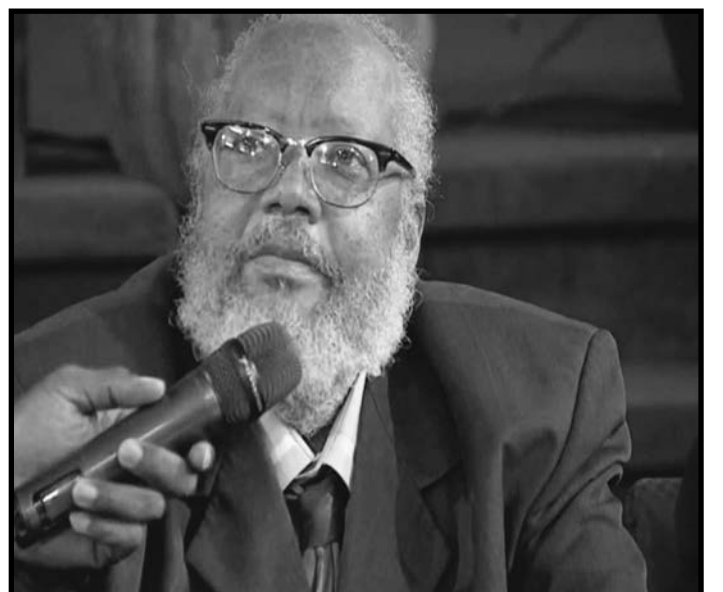
Father of Atatiana Jefferson, Marquis Jefferson Dies

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The father of Atatiana Jefferson, a black woman fatally shot by a white police officer inside her Fort Worth, Texas, home has died.

A spokesman for Marquis Jefferson, Bruce Carter, tells the that the father of Atatiana Jefferson suffered a heart attack and died Saturday night at a Dallas hospital. Carter tells that Jefferson "just couldn't get back from what happened with his daughter."

The 28-year-old Jefferson was last month after police went to her home for a welfare check. The Fort Worth officer, Aaron Dean, was charged with from the force.

After his daughter's death, Marquis Jefferson sought a to gain control over the funeral arrangements from his daughter's aunt. A deal was eventually reached and the funeral was rescheduled.



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We would like to invite students to apply for the 2020 MLK Scholarship Gala & Award Essay Contest. The contest is open to high school and college students who live in the City of Dallas.

The essay must be original, and will be evaluated on organization, content, syntax, grammar, and overall conformity to the event theme: "Linking Many Cultures Together for One Dream." All essays must be typed and follow APA formatting.

All applications must be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday, December 6, 2019. If a student is chosen as the winner, the student will be notified by Wednesday, January 1, 2020. Please note that essay contest winners will be asked to attend and participate in three events hosted by the City of Dallas during the MLK Commemorative Celebration Week:

1. MLK Candlelight Ceremony (Friday, January 17, 2020)
2. MLK Scholarship Gala (Saturday, January 18, 2020, at 7:00 p.m. at the Hilton Anatole Hotel in downtown Dallas - there will be a ticket for the student and one (1) guest);
3. The 2020 MLK March/Parade (Monday, January 20, 2020)

Incomplete applications WILL NOT be considered.

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No Longer "Hidden Figures"



By Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson

Women have performed historically-critical roles in America's efforts to become the world's dominant space exploration nation. Now, the seminal contributions of four particular women are legislatively enshrined in the American ethos with the 'Hidden Figures Congressional Gold Medal Act', signed into law on November 8th by the president, after being passed in the House of Representatives and in the Senate.

It is widely believed by numerous people of scientific pursuit and depth that without the brilliance of

three special women the first American attempt to have an astronaut orbit the globe would not have been successful. Absent these women, many experts conclude, the first attempt may well have been a disaster and a national disgrace, with perhaps the lone astronaut losing his life.

Two years prior to the passing of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and three years prior to the passage of the Voting Rights Act, three African-American women in the space program, Dorothy Vaughan, Mary Jackson and Katherine Johnson, highly-trained in mathematics and engineering, were the brain trust that led to the successful launching and landing of Friendship 7, the space craft piloted by John Glen, a Marine Corps airman who later became a United States Senator.

For more than four decades the roles that these three pioneering scientists played in the success of the mission went unnoticed by the over-

whelming majority of Americans. It was not until 2016 when a major motion picture about the role the three women played did they receive the notoriety and gratitude that they had earned and deserved.

The new legislation was written specifically for these three women, and for Christine Darden who excelled as a NASA space-flight engineer and mathematician while researching supersonic flight and sonic booms. Her work during the four decades she worked at NASA was crucial to space flight and astronaut safety.

The legislation awards Congressional Gold Medals to two of the four women who are still alive, Christine Darden and Katherine Johnson. It is pompously awarded to Dorothy Vaughan and Mary Jackson. Additionally, a Congressional gold medal is also awarded to women that contributed to the work of NASA and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics,

a federal agency, between the years 1930 and 1970.

It was my great privilege to be the principal sponsor of the legislation in the House of Representatives. Senator Chris Coons from Delaware was my counterpart in the Senate. The accomplishments and legacies of these four women and countless others have motivated many young women to enter into the fields of sciences, technology, engineering and mathematics.

The honored women are simply not heroines of America's space program. They represent the best that our country has offered to the world. Their lives deserve to be emulated!

*** Congresswoman Johnson represents the 30th congressional district of Texas in the United States House of Representatives. She also chairs the Committee on Science, Space and Technology in the House of Representatives.**

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Lena Waithe's 'Queen & Slim' Earns Breakout Buzz as Universal Previews Stunning First Look

As Universal Pictures' Wednesday morning CinemaCon presentation wound down after over an hour of previews for already announced films, attention finally turned to

lesser-known quantities, including Grammy-winning music video director Melina Matsoukas' feature directorial debut, "Queen & Slim." Written by "The Chi" creator Lena Waithe, the film is also the Emmy winner's feature screenwriting debut, and she was on hand to introduce Matsoukas and stars Daniel Kaluuya and Jodie Turner-Smith, along with what would become the rare breakout in Universal's presentation.

Waithe appeared immediately following a first look at Paul Feig and Emma Thompson's sweet-looking holiday rom-com "Last Christmas," and she joked, "We're going to go from a

white Christmas to a very black movie."

In introducing Matsoukas, best known for her music videos like Beyoncé's "Formation" and Rihanna's "We Found Love," Waithe explained, "Everyone in Hollywood couldn't wait to see what feature script she would bring to life, and I'm very blessed to say that script was mine." When it was first announced, "Queen & Slim" was billed as a dramatic thriller with romantic undertones that follows a black couple on a first date who are pulled over by a police officer, who they then kill in self-defense.

"Queen & Slim" is what I like to call protest art,"

Waithe said. "It's meant to get people talking. The film is not made to give the audience answers, but instead to ask questions and show what it looks like to be black and in love while the world is burning all around you."

The film stars Kaluuya and Turner-Smith as the characters of the title, and Matsoukas explained that they "find a bond with each other even as the toll and trauma of what they are going through weighs on them, but what would tear most people apart gives them strength. In tragedy, they stand in truth, they stand in love."

Modifying your savings strategy as your life evolves

Make sure you're still saving enough as your situation changes.

What did your life look like when you started saving for your goals? Since then, maybe you've gotten married, moved, or bought a car. All these events may change how you think about your savings.

Learn how you can modify your savings plan to fit your changing needs.

What can you save for?

Did you buy a home recently? Thinking about starting a family? This can change how you need to save. For instance, the cost of raising a child could be close to \$13,000 a year, according to a . While that's just an estimate, if you're planning on having children, think about how you can save ahead of time.

According to a study by , nearly one-third of households have \$1,000 or less in savings. Setting yourself up for the future begins with asking yourself what you should be saving for outside of monthly payments, and how much you can reasonably save with each paycheck.

Start with increases and automatic transfers

Making the most of your savings strategy can be as simple as increasing the monthly amount you put toward your savings goal, as long as your adjusted budget allows for it.

There is a variety of ways you can make sure you're doing this. Try using monthly automatic transfers from your checking to your savings account. You can also set up a payroll allotment, which automatically takes money from your paycheck and drops it into a designated savings account. The idea behind using automatic transfers

and payroll allotments is that what you don't see, you're not likely to miss. Plus, you can use the money you put in savings to cover emergencies, a home repair, school tuition, and even retirement. If you want to separate out your savings based on different needs, consider different account options.

Change your spending habits so you can save differently

If you go through a change that impacts your finances, saving isn't the only area to shift. You can also think about your daily, monthly, and yearly expenses. Add up everything that you spend on:

- Prepared foods
- Meals out
- Entertainment, such as movie tickets
- Cable/TV/streaming services
- Gym memberships

Identifying the ways that your money is being spent is a step towards determining the areas that you can save. Prioritize the things you spend money on that you value most. Try giving up those that you feel don't contribute that much to your quality of life, and keep the ones that do. Having a savings strategy doesn't mean you have to give up all fun.

Remember, saving isn't just about having a spending plan — you need to follow through. The website offers great and for people who want to start using a spending plan to keep better track of their money.

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Patriot Series: The African American Soldier

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Ester Davis and MSgt Clifford Turner

MSgt. Turner is a decorated combat veteran who retired from the U.S. Marine Corp after 23 years of service. MSgt. Turner is the instructor of Cadets for the Navy National Defense Cadet Corp (NNDSS) at Family Faith Academy. In 2019 he was selected as the Faith Family Academy Teacher of the Year.

Honorable Carolyn King Arnold and a

proud veteran showcases his classic motorcycle at the "All Star" Community Veteran Parade culminating at the front doors of the Veteran Hospital Dallas. Cheering thunders of "HOO-AH". "HOO-AH", the parade started at Lighthouse Church of God and ended appropriately at Patriots Crossing in front of Veterans Hospital on Lancaster Road. Mrs. Arnold wanted "the community involved" close up and personal to the retired and active veterans who so courageously served our country around the world. The Veteran Hospital in Dallas, the second largest in the nation outside Walter Reed in Washington, DC, welcomes thousands of veterans yearly, housing and caring for them from A to Z along with loved ones.

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Colin Kaepernick plans to audition for NFL teams on Saturday

By ROB MAADDI

Colin Kaepernick plans to audition for NFL teams on Saturday in a private workout arranged by the league to be held in Atlanta.

The exiled former Pro Bowl quarterback posted on Twitter: "I'm just getting word from my representatives that the NFL league office reached out to them about a workout in Atlanta on Saturday. I've been in shape and ready for this for

3 years, can't wait to see the head coaches and GMs on Saturday."

The NFL hasn't confirmed Kaepernick's workout details.

A person familiar with the plans told The Associated Press the league's decision to invite all 32 teams to watch Kaepernick "came out of the blue with no prior communication." The person said Kaepernick's team was given a 2-hour window to accept the invitation and

was denied a request to schedule the tryout on a Tuesday or another Saturday.

Kaepernick's representatives have asked the league to provide a rolling list of teams that plan to attend the workout to ensure it's a "legitimate process," according to the person who spoke on condition of anonymity because details haven't been made public.

Kaepernick hasn't played since 2016 with the San

Francisco 49ers. He helped start a wave of protests about social and racial injustice that season by kneeling during the national anthem at games.

The NFL in February settled a collusion grievance Kaepernick and former teammate Eric Reid filed against the league. Reid now plays for the Carolina Panthers.



News You Ought to Know

Judge dismisses Trump lawsuit against NY over tax returns

By MICHAEL BALSAMO

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Monday dismissed President Donald Trump's lawsuit against New York officials that was aimed at preventing the release of his tax returns.

Judge Carl Nichols handed down a 19-page ruling, finding the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., does not have jurisdiction to hear the case.

Trump sued New York's attorney general, tax commissioner and the House and Ways Means Committee in July, to block the application of a New York state law known as the TRUST Act that could allow the Democratic-controlled House to obtain the tax returns.

The House committee and its chairman, Rep. Richard Neal, D-Mass., have not requested Trump's New York state tax returns. But the lawsuit was filed preemptively, citing concerns that the panel could use the TRUST Act to try to procure Trump's state returns.

Trump has refused to release his tax returns since he was a presidential candidate and is the only modern

president who hasn't made that financial information public.

The TRUST Act, which was signed into law in July 2019, allows state officials to access the tax returns of certain government officials, including the president, if the tax returns are requested by a congressional tax committee and have been requested for a legitimate legislative purpose.

New York officials had argued that the court in Washington did not have appropriate jurisdiction in the case on any congressional request for Trump's tax returns until there was a ruling on the jurisdictional issue.

"Based on the current allegations, Mr. Trump has not met his burden of establishing personal jurisdiction over either of the New York Defendants," Nichols, a Trump appointee, said in his ruling.

Trump's attorney, Jay Sekulow, said he was reviewing the ruling.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas to Host Open Enrollment and Community Events

Representatives will be onsite to answer questions and provide bilingual enrollment assistance

RICHARDSON, Texas, November 12, 2019 – It's open enrollment season, and (BCBSTX) is actively working to help Texans learn more about health insurance and enrollment opportunities.

In the coming weeks, BCBSTX will be holding a number of open enrollment events throughout the Dallas region at Sanitas Medical Centers. Representatives will be onsite to provide guidance in English and Spanish to assist individuals and families learn what health insurance options are available.

"Buying health insurance can be a confusing and daunting process," said Dr. Dan McCoy, president BCBSTX. "That's why we've deployed teams of representatives to open enrollment events throughout the community, including , to provide face-to-face support during this process.

"I encourage everyone to research and understand what health insurance coverage options are available. But I want to also assure them that we will be there each step of their enrollment journey to answer any of their questions so they can make the right decision for them and their family."

In addition to information about selecting the right health plan, other planned activities include:

- Free wellness checks
- Healthy food giveaways
- Community resources

Open enrollment and community events will be held in the Dallas region at the following Sanitas Medical Centers:

- November 16 – Sanitas Medical Center, 2021 N Town East Blvd, Ste 500, Mesquite, 75150
- November 23 – Sanitas Medical Center 3917 W Airport Fwy, Irving, 75062
- December 7 – Sanitas Medical Center, 350 S Plano Rd, Richardson, 75081
- December 14 – Sanitas Medical Center, 2021 N Town East Blvd, Ste 500, Mesquite, 75150

For more information or to sign up for these events call 866-427-7497 or visit

Pet safety tips for winter weather

Dallas, Texas – As temperatures plummet to near freezing and North Texas begins to face winter weather advisories, it is critical that pet owners prioritize the safety of their pets. The City requires that all pets have access to warm and dry shelter once the actual or effective temperature reaches 32 degrees.

"What is adequate during our typical 50-degree winter days is not adequate

during the freezing weather we are beginning to face now," said Ed Jamison, director of Dallas Animal Services. "The safest option is to bring your pets indoors when the temperatures drop like this."

Dallas Animal Services (DAS) suggests that if it's too cold for you, it's probably too cold for your pet. All pets are at risk during this weather, regardless of size or breed.

"Don't be fooled by your pet's fur coat," continues Jamison, "even winter breeds with thick coats are at risk when temperatures reach freezing, particularly here in Texas where pets are not used to this type of weather."

If you see a pet that you believe is in distress or is left outdoors in temperatures 32 degrees or below without shelter, please call 3-1-1 to make a report.

"We take the safety of pets in Dallas very seriously," said Ann Barnes, DAS manger III – field & medical. However, don't assume that any pet outside is in danger or without shelter. We ask that residents do their best to determine whether other pet owners have set up adequate outdoor shelter prior to calling to 3-1-1, because it allows officers to focus their atten-

tion on pets in dire need."

Shelter isn't the only important consideration during cold spells. To keep your pets healthy and happy during cold weather, the ASPCA recommends:

1. Towel dry your pet as soon as you come inside on cold and wet days to keep pets comfortable and to avoid skin issues.
2. Avoid shaving your pet's fur short in winter months as this decreases their ability to stay warm.
3. Keep walks short during wet or icy days and consider massaging petroleum jelly into their paws before leaving the house to provide extra protection. Booties are another great option!
4. Pavement and cement are very cold in the winter, so walking on grass may be a more comfortable option.
5. Remember that antifreeze and many chemicals used to melt ice are toxic to pets and should be avoided when possible or kept out of reach.
6. Never leave a pet in a car during cold spells. Cars can act as refrigerators and can cause pets to freeze to death or experience hypothermia.

City of Dallas, Palladium USA breaks ground on high-quality multifamily development

Dallas, TX – The City of Dallas, the Dallas Housing Finance Corporation, and Palladium USA broke ground today on the City's first multifamily, mixed-income development since the adoption of the Comprehensive Housing Policy in 2018. The 60-million-dollar community is on a parcel of the former Redbird Mall property and is part of the overall Reimagine Redbird redevelopment.

"This development demonstrates the City's investment and commitment to providing quality affordable or workforce housing in Dallas through strong partnerships and it can serve as an excellent way to address the citywide housing shortage," says City Manager T.C. Broadnax.

Located in one of Dallas' Reinvestment Strategy Areas (RSA), the building is expected to be four stories tall with 300 units that will

be 70 percent affordable and 30 percent market-rate. Future residents will have access to all the planned retail, restaurants, and commercial activity at Redbird. This is the first of three projects to qualify for funding under the City's 2018 Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) proposals. The City's funding package is a total of 8.3 million dollars and consists of HOME investments through Partnership Program Funds,

Community Development Block Grant Funds, and 2012 General Obligation Funds. Construction for the project is expected to be completed by December 31, 2021.

The Palladium USA project was one of three projects that passed stringent evaluation criteria to receive funding from the City to finance a gap in the costs to construct the developments. The other two projects, developed by

General Housing Partners and RMGM Developers LLC an affiliate of Matthews Southwest, will break ground over the next few months. These projects are expected to bring over 700 high-quality multifamily units to market including over 500 affordable units within the next three years. The developments are located across Dallas, including South Dallas, East Dallas, and Central/Downtown Dallas

in council districts 8, 9, and 14.

"All three developments represent an investment of more than 180 million dollars," says Assistant Director of Economic Development Avis Chaisson. "These projects highly leverage the city's funding of 26.3 million dollars."

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