

"When you see the destruction, you've also got to realize there's pain, there's pain behind a lot of this."

- Elijah Cummings



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IN MEMORIAM: Congressman Elijah Cummings Dies at 68



The House Oversight Committee Chairman's chair is draped in black cloth honoring Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., on Capitol Hill in Washington, Thursday, Oct. 17, 2019. (AP Photo/Pablo Martinez Monsivais)

By Stacy M. Brown, NNPA
Newswire Correspondent

The Chairman of the House Committee on Oversight and Reform and a titan of the U.S. Congress, Representative Elijah Cummings (D-MD-7), died early Thursday morning. He was 68.

Maya Rockey Moore Cummings, the congressman's wife and chairman of the Maryland Democratic Committee, said Cummings died at 2:45 a.m. at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Mrs. Cummings said her husband's death resulted from complications concerning longstanding health challenges.

In recent years, Cummings had been in and out of the hospital. "Dr. Elijah Saunders and I took care of Congressman Cummings for [years] for his blood pressure," said Cummings' longtime nurse, Barbara "B.J."

Shaneman.

"He always called me the boss because he told his team I was a short woman with a big voice. I would fuss at him about watching his blood pressure. His health was my concern. I screamed when I heard the news. I said, 'this can't happen.' I said they [Cummings and Saunders, who died in 2015] were the last of the old guard," Shaneman said.

Recently, and in increasingly rare sightings of the congressman, Cummings was seen using a walker.

He underwent an undisclosed medical procedure, and his office expected that he would only miss about one week of work.

"He was an honorable man who proudly served his district and the nation with dignity, integrity, compassion, and humility," Mrs. Cummings said.

Cummings obtained his bachelor's degree in Political Science from Howard University, serving as Student Government President and graduating Phi Beta Kappa.

He earned his law degree from the University of Maryland School of Law.

The recipient of 13 honorary doctoral degrees, Cummings dedicated his life of service to uplifting and empowering the people he was sworn to represent, according to his biography.

He began his career in public service in the Maryland House of Delegates, where he served for 14 years, becoming the first African American in Maryland history to ascend to the position of Speaker Pro Tem.

Since 1996, Cummings has represented Maryland's 7th Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives. Cummings was committed

"God's Minute"

by Dr. Benjamin E. Mays

I only have a minute.

Sixty seconds in it.

Forced upon me, I did not choose it,

But I know that I must use it.

Give account if I abuse it.

Suffer, if I lose it.

Only a tiny little minute,

But eternity is in it.

Recited by

Rep. Elijah Cummings

in his first speech to Congress, 1996.



In this Aug. 7, 2019, file photo, Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., speaks during a luncheon at the National Press Club in Washington. Cummings (AP Photo/Patrick Semansky, File)

to ensuring that the next generation has access to quality healthcare and education, clean air and water, and a strong economy defined by fiscal responsibility. Children "are the living messages that we send to a future we will never see," he often said.

In addition to the contributions he made to improve the lives of all Americans, the congressman was a passionate advocate for his beloved Baltimore, where he was born and raised.

Earlier this year, President Donald Trump disparaged the city — particularly parts of Cummings' district — labeling the city as a "rodent-infested mess where no human being would want to live."

Cummings immediately responded: "Those in the highest levels of government must stop making hateful, incendiary comments that only serve to divide and dis-

tract the nation from its real problems, including mass shootings and white supremacy."

"Those in the highest levels of the government must stop invoking fear, using racist language and encouraging reprehensible behavior," Cummings added.

"He was a champion of the people, a soldier and a warrior for his city, the state, and the nation," said Baltimore Times Publisher Joy Bramble. "Elijah Cummings made Baltimore and all of those who came across better."

The congressman told a local reporter that he and Trump had just one face-to-face conversation since the president took office in 2016.

"I said, 'Mr. President, you're now 70-something, I'm 60-something. Very soon, you and I will be dancing with the angels. The thing that you and I need to do is figure out what

we can do — what present can we bring to generations unborn?"

His last act in Congress came on Oct. 8, when he joined three others from a bipartisan group to introduce legislation called "The Family Asthma Act." The bill seeks to expand federal, state, and local efforts to improve care for individuals with asthma.

"Long live the freedom-fighting spirit of Brother Leader Congressman Elijah Cummings," National Newspaper Publishers Association President, Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr., said. "On behalf of the Black Press of America, we extend our heartfelt condolences to Mrs. Cummings and to the Cummings family."

Festival Highlight Black 'Films with a Purpose'



On Saturday, October 12, at Los Angeles Center Studios in California, and in conjunction with its anniversary, the nonprofit Black Hollywood Education and Resource Center (BHERC) presented its inaugural Faith-based Inspirational Film Festival.

The event was held at the Los Angeles Center Studios in California, and featured "Emanuel," the story of a white supremacist's murder of nine African Americans at bible study. There was also a screening of "Amazing Grace," the documentary of the late Queen of Soul, Aretha Franklin. A question and answer session with several prominent local pastors will follow each screening.

"It is critical for black filmmakers to share their talent," says program founder, Sandra Evers-Manly. "We must create avenues that allow people to express themselves through the arts. In my opinion, film is one of the most powerful mediums of art there is. The goal is to make sure that black artists are in an industry that is welcoming; an inclusive industry where they don't have to fight to tell their stories. We have seen some breakthrough but still have a long way go."

Funeral rescheduled for woman fatally shot by police at home

DALLAS (AP) — The funeral has been rescheduled for a woman shot and killed in her home by a Fort Worth police officer.

The service for Atatiana Jefferson is planned for 11 a.m. Thursday at Concord Church in Dallas. That's after a settlement was reached Monday between members of Jefferson's family.

Jefferson's father had obtained a restraining order Friday to prevent a funeral scheduled for Saturday afternoon, forcing its postponement. But at a hearing Monday in Dallas, Jefferson's mother and three siblings intervened, asking Probate Court Judge Brenda Hull Thompson to dismiss the father's complaint.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reports that after Thompson issued a gag order, all sides negotiated for seven hours before reaching an agreement.

The officer who shot Jefferson through a back window has resigned and been charged with murder.



Flowers lie on the sidewalk in front of the house, Oct. 14, 2019, in Fort Worth, Texas, where a police officer shot and killed Atatiana Jefferson, through a back window of her home. (David Kent/AP, File)



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EDITORIAL PAGE

He was on a mission!!!!



By Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson

Like my late colleague, Chairman Elijah Eugene Cummings, who represented the people of the 7th Congressional District of Maryland for more than two decades, I know that serving as chair of a congressional committee brings with it a myriad of challenges and responsibilities.

Chairman Cummings, at

sixty-eight-years of age, chaired the powerful House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, investigating wrongdoing in our government on behalf of the American people.

He slipped away on October 17th at the Johns Hopkins University Hospital in his beloved Baltimore, where he attended law school and where his mother and father birthed a ministry.

While he had been ill for a time, Chairman Cummings never once complained about his sickness. His health failing, he used a walker and a scooter to navigate the corridors of power in Congress.

When he could not attend important meetings called by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi he participated by telephone from a hospital bed in which he signed subpoenas compelling government officials and others to testify before his committee.

Chairman Cummings loved serving. He adored the people of this country and he found solace in the principles of our democracy, and in the foundations on which they stand.

With a booming baritone voice Chairman Cummings expressed outrage when he was presented with evidence of acts that contravened the best principles and practices of our government, and its policies.

He was relentless in the pursuit of the truth and he sought a balance between divergent political positions. He could disagree with others without being disagreeable.

When asked why Chairman Cummings seemed to push himself when it obvious he was ailing, a former colleague said, "He was on a mission!"

He once said to a newspaper reporter during a hospital stay that he knew that he was living on "borrowed time."

Yet indeed, Chairman

Cummings was on a mission and he would not quit until he had full-filled the promises he had made to those who elected him, and to those who stood with him in the fight for justice, fairness and so much more.

Yes, my dear friend and colleague has departed. He will never make another speech from the well of the House nor will he vote on the floor.

Yet, his presence will remain with us. His spirit will encourage us and his passion will provide us with direction, and peace during the turbulence that life can bring.

Congresswoman Johnson represents the 30th Congressional District in the United States House of Representatives where she chairs the House Committee on Science, Space and Technology.

Adjust your finances as life happens



Update or change your spending to make sure you're making the right decisions for you.

A spending plan is a well-thought-out strategy that turns a budget into a manageable part of everyday life. If you already have a plan, what's next? Most people understand the importance of sticking to a plan, but as your life changes and you work toward new goals, your spending habits will likely shift as well. When you don't account for these changes, it's easy to fall short of your goals.

Learning to adapt to changes is key to creating a healthy relationship with your finances. Taking control of your money means customizing your plans to your needs, so it's important to remember to be flexible and open to change.

To make sure your spending plan works, track and adjust

your spending on a regular basis. Here's what that might look like.

Know when to adjust your spending plan

1. **Your income changes.** This includes both increases and decreases: events like a promotion, a job loss, a raise, or other changes.

2. **Your situation changes.** This includes moving, getting married, having a child, or having a loved one pass away.

3. **Your financial goals change.** Maybe you're ready to start saving for a wedding or a down payment on a house. Or, maybe you want to pay off student loans or credit card debt in the near future.

Adjust expenses in your spending plan

Look for opportunities within your expenses to make changes. Here's how to do so:

1. **Re-examine where your money is going.** It's valu-

able to keep regular tabs on how you are spending money. Keep an eye out for "lifestyle creep" — these are small changes you've gradually made, such as going out to eat more, or making slightly more expensive purchases. Perhaps you've been promoted at work and want to splurge a little on yourself with new clothes. It's OK to enjoy your accomplishments, but be sure to think about how this may affect the rest of your spending plan in the long-term. Look for balance: if you want to start spending 10% of your income on clothing or entertainment when you used to spend 5%, then look for ways to cut in other areas.

2. **Find opportunities to reduce spending.** As you re-evaluate your plan, look for things you continue to pay for but don't actually use. This might be a subscription or service that doesn't offer

what you need anymore. For example, if you recently got married, you and your spouse may want to consider consolidating your subscriptions to help cut costs. Be sure to review expenses that are coming out of your account automatically that you may have forgotten about.

3. **Find opportunities for discounts and deals.** Every year or so, take another look at what you're paying for items like insurance, internet, or other utilities. You could benefit from finding a new service provider or negotiating a lower rate. Perhaps you've even shopped at a store enough that you're eligible for discounts. Being aware of these opportunities can help with your financial goals. Small changes like this can add up and make a big difference when you're working toward a goal such as saving up for a down payment on a house or paying off student loans debts.

Don't forget to make adjustments to your plan as you go through these steps.

To be valuable, your spending plan needs to be flexible. By both meeting current financial goals and knowing when it's time to adjust, you can make sure you're getting the most out of your resources.

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DALLAS — Dallas ISD is overwhelmed with gratitude from those looking to support our schools and families impacted by Sunday night's storm. While needs are still being determined, monetary donations are currently being accepted by the Dallas Education Foundation at DallasISDTornadoReliefFund.

For questions about monetary donations please call (972) 925-3053.

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News You Ought to Know!

Tornado slams Dallas; 4 killed in Arkansas, Oklahoma

By **JAMIE STENGLE** and **JAKE BLEIBERG**

DALLAS (AP) — A tornado tossed trees into homes, tore off storefronts and downed power lines but killed no one in a densely populated area of Dallas, leaving Mayor Eric Johnson to declare the city "very fortunate" to be assessing only property damage.

A meteorologist said Monday that people took shelter thanks to early alerts, and that it was fortunate the tornado struck Sunday evening, when many people were home.

"Anytime you have a tornado in a major metropolitan area, the potential for large loss of life is always there," said Patrick Marsh, the warning coordination meteorologist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Oklahoma. "We were very fortunate that the tornado did not hit the Dallas Cowboys' stadium or the State Fair, where you would have had a lot of people that were exposed."

The tornado crossed over two major interstates. "If that happened at rush hour, I think we'd be talking about a different story," he said.

The National Weather Service said the tornado that ripped through north Dallas was an EF3, which has a maximum wind speed of 140 mph (225 kph). The agency said another tornado in the suburb of Rowlett was EF1, with maximum wind speeds of 100 mph (160 kph).

Amber Guyger's new attorney files for an appeal in her murder conviction sentencing of ten years in prison

DALLAS - Amber Guyger's new attorney filed an appeal for her conviction and sentencing of murdering Botham Jean in his home.

It is not unusual for a notice of appeal to be filed when there was not plea bargain accepted during the trial.

Although, the filing does not mean Guyger will continue the appeals process.

Trump likens House impeachment inquiry to 'a lynching'

By **DARLENE SUPERVILLE** and **JAY REEVES**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stirring up painful memories of America's racist past, President Donald Trump on Tuesday compared the Democratic-led impeachment inquiry to a lynching, a practice once widespread across the South in which angry mobs killed thousands of black people.

Trump has spent recent days pressuring Republicans to give him stronger support in countering the impeachment investigation.

His tweeted suggestion that they "remember what they are witnessing here — a lynching" came a day after Trump said the GOP needs to "get tougher and fight" against the fast-moving inquiry into whether he tried to withhold U.S. military aid until Ukraine's government agreed to investigate Democrat Joe Biden and his son.

Trump, who has been complaining about unfairness in the impeachment process being led by House Democrats began his tweet: "So some day, if a Democrat becomes President and the Republicans win the House, even by a tiny margin, they can

impeach the President, without due process or fairness or any legal rights."

Fighting back Tuesday night, Trump's reelection campaign tweeted out a 1998 video of then-Sen. Biden talking about President Bill Clinton's impending impeachment and saying, in part, "History is going to question whether or not this was just a partisan lynching."

Earlier in the day, Biden referred to Trump's lynching comparison as "abhorrent" and "despicable." His Democratic presidential campaign declined to comment on his 1998 statements.

The reference to a lynching struck a deep, painful chord for black people whose relatives died in racially motivated killings.

Malinda Edwards, whose father was forced to jump off an Alabama river bridge in 1957 by Klansmen who heard that he had smiled at a white woman, said Trump was making light of the horror experienced by victims.

"Either he's very ignorant or very insensitive or very racist and just doesn't care," Edwards, 66, of Dayton, Ohio, said of the president. Her father's name is now among those on a memorial in Montgomery, Alabama, honoring more than 4,000 lynching victims.

Janet Langhart Cohen told The Associated Press that Trump is among too many white people who have disrespected lynching victims and their descendants. Her distant cousin Jimmy Gillenwaters was lynched in Kentucky in the early 1900s.

Trump "knows what he's doing. He knows how to hurt and divide," said Cohen, the wife of former Republican Sen. William Cohen of Maine.

Bernice King, a daughter of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.,

tweeted that Trump's comparison "is a reflection of the very real trajectory of our nation and the very repugnant evil of racism, which still permeates both legislation and language in the United States."

Former Maryland Lt. Gov. Michael Steele, a black Republican, went a step further by tweeting a graphic black-and-white photo of a black man hanging from a tree and said: "This is a lynching. Trump this is not happening to you and it's pathetic that you act like you're such a victim."

Trump's closest Republican backers in Congress agreed with him, though others rejected his comparison.

"This is a lynching in every sense," said Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., who is close to Trump.

But Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., criticized Trump's "unfortunate choice of words," saying it's better to describe the impeachment process as "unfair."

Democrats expressed outrage that Trump would equate impeachment to a lynching and called on him to delete the tweet or apologize.

Separately Tuesday, a U.S. appeals court in Atlanta was considering whether federal judges can order grand jury records unsealed in the mob lynching of two black couples. The young black sharecroppers were stopped along a rural road in 1946 by a white mob that dragged them out and shot them multiple times east of Atlanta. More than 100 people reportedly testified before a grand jury, but no one was ever indicted in the deaths of Roger and Dorothy Malcom and George and Mae Murray Dorsey.

Elijah Cummings Remembered



My Day
By **Dr. J. Ester Davis**

Last week as most print edition newspapers were being distributed we learned that the Honorable Elijah Cummings had died. Maryland's 7th Congressional District was represented by

Elijah Cummings (D), but he eternally belong to the entire universal through his works, integrity and accessibility.

Born to Baptist Preachers and a family of Southern sharecroppers, Elijah Cummings grew up in racially frail Baltimore. He was always a drum major for justice integrating a local swimming pool in the 1950's. So much has been written, spoken and recorded about the civil rights innovator this entire week of United States Flags at half-staff.

Arthur Fuller, formerly a resident of Washington, DC,

United States Navy Retired, remembers meeting Elijah Cummings at the civil right rallies continuing into the 70's, held at New Bethel Baptist Church when Rev. Walter Frontroy was Pastor and a member of Congress.

Lay Leader Susan Grant, former Dallas Urban League Executive, remembers Mr. Cummings at numerous National Urban League Conventions sent 'condolences to the family, and to all of the lives this outstanding statesman touched. We honor and pray for his legacy and for his tireless work for the

American people and beyond'.

The Rev. T. L. Brown, Pastor of New Mt. Zion Baptist Church and esteemed President, Dallas Baptist Union, sitting in a barber chair took my call and said "he was such an example for all of us. He was an icon in our community, a great voice".

Texas Art Writer/Critic Gary Reece remembers, "when asked about getting to the bottom of all this mess concerning Russia meddling in our elections and questions concerning the President's involvement in stopping The Mueller Report, Congressman

Cummings said 'as sure as night follows day and day follows night, we will get to the truth for the American People'.

Congressman Cummings has to be among the high ranking dying breed of civil rights masters. The word "legacy" seems too light compared to his reported 5,200 pieces of legislations he introduced during his total career as a lawmaker. Maybe former Vice President Joe Biden said it best, "Cummings, always knew exactly where he was supposed to be".

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7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW

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Hall of Fame cornerback Willie Brown dies at age 78



(AP) - Willie Brown established the bump-and-run style of defense the Raiders used for decades, provided the iconic play in Oakland's first Super Bowl title, and impacted nearly every player who suited up for the team over the past half-century.

Brown was the consummate Raider.

The Hall of Fame cornerback who helped fuel the Raiders' success during 12 years on the field before becoming an integral part of the franchise during his post-

playing career died on Tuesday after a battle with cancer. He was 78.

"Willie Brown was a true Raider and one of the best cornerbacks that ever played the game," Hall of Fame coach John Madden said. "It was a comfort to a coach to be able to have Willie Brown in the defensive backfield. Willie was a good guy, a team captain, and a true Raider from the day he joined our team in 1967, until he passed away today. He will be missed by me and the entire Raiders

organization."

Al Davis acquired Brown for the Raiders in a trade from Denver in 1967 in one of the best moves he made during his Hall of Fame career running the Raiders.

Brown went on to have a brilliant career with Oakland, highlighted by his 75-yard interception return for a touchdown against Minnesota that helped the Raiders win their first Super Bowl following the 1976 season.

JARVIS FEST 2019 At-A-Glance

Thursday, October 24, 2019 Greek Stroll Off & Social - 7 P.M. E.W. Rand Center, Auxiliary Gym Cost: \$3 General Admission \$5 at the door	Saturday, October 26, 2019 Taste of Jarvis - 12 P.M. - 2 P.M. E.W. Rand Center, Front Lawn Cost: \$10 General Admission \$3 Jarvis students with ID
Friday, October 25, 2019 The DNA of Achievers Lecture - 2 P.M. Breast Cancer Survivor & Music World Entertainment CEO Dr. Mathew Knowles Charles A. Meyer Science and Mathematics Auditorium Free and open to the public	Saturday, October 26, 2019 Day Party - 2 P.M. - 7 P.M. E.W. Rand Center, Front Lawn Free and open to the public Dinner served at 4 P.M. Free Jarvis students with ID \$7 General Admission
Friday, October 25, 2019 The Coronation of Mrs. & Miss Jarvis Christian College Theme: An Enchanted Evening Under The Sea E.W. Rand Center, Varsity Gym and Mirror Room Reception to follow immediately Free and open to the public	Tuesday, October 29, 2019 Day of The Dead - 7 P.M. - 10 P.M. Fellowship Hall Free dinner will be served
Saturday, October 26, 2019 EAST TEXAS GOT TALENT E.W. Rand Center, Varsity Gym 7 P.M. Benefiting the United Negro College Fund COST: \$20 GENERAL ADMISSION (\$25 at the door) \$10 STUDENTS WITH ID (\$15 at the door) \$5 JARVIS STUDENTS (\$10 at the door)	Wednesday, October 30, 2019 thinkpink \$10K Shoot Out E.W. Rand Center, Varsity Gym 4 P.M. - Pop Rally 5:30 P.M. - Women's vs. Rust College 7 P.M. - Men's vs. St. Mary's University HALFTIME: \$50 for \$10K Shoot from Half Court (must purchase raffle ticket to participate) COST: \$5 GENERAL ADMISSION \$2 Students Free Jarvis Students, faculty, staff & children under 5
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Friday, November 1, 2019 Free Carnival - 3 P.M. Student Center Women's Basketball Game - 5:30 P.M. vs Tougaloo College E.W. Rand Center, Varsity Gym COST: \$5 GENERAL ADMISSION \$2 Students Free Jarvis students, faculty, staff & children under 5	Friday, November 1, 2019 Haunted House - 7 P.M. Charles A. Berry Hall Cost: \$3 Jarvis students \$5 General Admission Halloween Party - 7 P.M. E.W. Rand Center, Mirror Room Cost: \$5 General Admission
Saturday, November 2, 2019 Bark-A-Thon Fundraiser - 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. This telethon will close out fundraising efforts for Jarvis Fest 2019. Call in and make a donation to benefit the United Negro College Fund. E.B.S. Building - Alumni Affairs	Saturday, November 2, 2019 Bark-A-Thon Fundraiser - 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. This telethon will close out fundraising efforts for Jarvis Fest 2019. Call in and make a donation to benefit the United Negro College Fund. E.B.S. Building - Alumni Affairs



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