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60 percent of U.S. states have no elected Black prosecutors

SAN FRANCISCO — A groundbreaking analysis by the Women Donors Network's Reflective Democracy Campaign entitled Justice for All*? shows that 95 percent of elected prosecutors in the U.S. are white and 79 percent are white men, revealing a stark imbalance between those with enormous power in the criminal justice system and the people they are elected to represent.

"Americans are taking a new look at the relationship between race, gender, and criminal justice—in the failures to indict police officers from Ferguson to Staten Island, the rogue prosecutions of women who terminated their pregnancies from Indiana to Idaho, and in the epidemic of mass incarceration," said Donna Hall, President and CEO of the Women Donors Network.

"Elected prosecutors have an enormous influence on the pursuit of justice in America, yet 79 percent of them are white men whose life experiences do not reflect those of most Americans."

Prosecutors decide whether to pursue a criminal case or not, whether a crime will be charged as a misdemeanor or a felony, and even



whether prison time is served and how long. In the U.S., positions responsible for criminal prosecution range from County District Attorneys to State Attorneys General.

The Justice for All*? research counted 2,437 elected prosecutors holding office in the summer of

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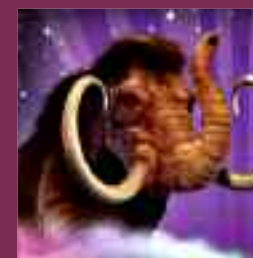
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COMMENTARY

What do we do after Charleston?

By Marian Wright Edelman
NNPA Columnist

"For in a warm climate, no man will labour for himself who can make another labour for him. This is so true, that of the proprietors of slaves a very small proportion indeed are ever seen to labor. And can the liberties of a nation be thought secure when we have removed their only firm basis, a conviction in the minds of the people that these liberties are the gift

of God? That they are not to be violated but with his wrath? Indeed I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just: that his justice cannot sleep for ever ..."

— Thomas Jefferson, Notes on the State of Virginia, Query XVIII

I am a native South Carolinian. Charleston is my maternal ancestral home. My great grandmother was born during

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Eli Jones

COLLEGE STATION – Mays Business School at Texas A&M University is welcoming 11 new faculty members to continue its long tradition of creating knowledge and developing ethical leaders for a global society. Leading the roster is Eli Jones, who took the helm as dean, professor of marketing, and Peggy Pitman Mays Eminent Scholar Chair in Business on July 1.

The scholars hail from top institutions, including Wharton, Stanford, Chicago, Duke, Michigan, INSEAD and University of Texas at Austin. They will pursue a



diverse set of research interests—ranging from sales leadership and behavioral economics to corporate governance and information asymmetry.

Jones is returning to Texas A&M University with a

strong record of effective leadership in industry and academia. After earning his MBA, he had a successful career at three Fortune 100 corporations before pursuing his Ph.D., then taught at the undergraduate, MBA, executive MBA, Ph.D. and executive education levels—both in the U.S. and abroad.

Jones was a professor of marketing, associate dean and founding executive director of the Sales Excellence Institute at the University of Houston, and then served as dean of the E.J. Ourso College of Business at Louisiana State University. Most recently, he was dean of the Sam M. Walton

College of Business at the University of Arkansas.

Joining Jones and the rest of the Mays faculty this fall is a diverse group of professors with impressive track records of scholarship.

John Robinson, professor of accounting and Eminent Scholar Chair in Business, comes from the McCombs School of Business at the University of Texas at Austin.

Anupam Agrawal, associate professor of information and operations management, comes from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Cynthia Devers, associate professor of management, was previously on the fac-

ulty at University of Wisconsin, Tulane University and Michigan State University.

Korok Ray, associate professor of accounting, was previously on the faculty at University of Chicago, Georgetown University and George Washington School of Business.

Matt Ege, assistant professor of accounting, comes from the Fisher School of Accounting at the University of Florida.

Cexun “Jeffrey” Cai, assistant professor of marketing, comes from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. His research interests include competitive strategy and

behavioral economics.

Christopher Yust, assistant professor of accounting, comes from the McCombs School of Business at the University of Texas at Austin.

Christina Kan, assistant professor of marketing, comes from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Mahdi Mohseni, assistant professor of finance, comes from the Carroll School of Management at Boston College.

Wei Wu, assistant professor of finance, comes from the University of Chicago’s Booth School of Business, where he received a Ph.D. in finance.

Ryan Hall

IRVING, Texas – Bill Hancock, Executive Director of the College Football Playoff (CFP), announced today that Ryan Hall has been named Director of Community Relations.

“The College Football Playoff is committed to being a leader in the community,” Hancock said.

“Ryan brings a wealth of knowledge and talent to the CFP and we are delighted to welcome him as the leader in our efforts off the field.”

Hall will work to imple-



ment the initiatives of the College Football Playoff Foundation, focusing on Extra Yard for Teachers, in addition to cause marketing, sustainability efforts and

local ordinances associated with the games’ events.

He also will be the primary liaison with host-community governments and charitable enterprises.

“I am honored to join an all-star staff and help continue the excellent groundwork that the College Football Playoff has done thus far,” said Hall.

“I look forward to working with the team to further develop and grow awareness of the Foundation and Extra Yard for Teachers initiative across the country.”

Hall comes to the CFP

after serving as the associate director of academic and membership affairs for the NCAA since 2009.

His primary duties at the NCAA included oversight and management of the NCAA legislative-relief waiver process and administration of the NCAA supplemental support fund.

He also assisted in planning and administering youth clinics at the Final Fours and College World Series.

Prior to his time at the NCAA, Hall practiced law with Strauss & Troy L.P.A.

in Cincinnati, Ohio, as a general civil litigation associate, where he prosecuted municipal cases for local cities and focused primarily on labor and employment disputes within the manufacturing sector.

A native of Austin, Texas, Hall earned his bachelor’s degree in economics and political science from Rice University where he was a member of the Owls baseball team.

He received his juris doctorate from the University of Notre Dame Law School. Hall and his wife, Kimera, have two girls, Kayleigh

and Kamryn.

The College Football Playoff will match the No. 1 seed vs. No. 4, and No. 2 vs. No. 3 in semifinal games that will rotate annually among the Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl, Goodyear Cotton Bowl, Capital One Orange Bowl, Allstate Sugar Bowl, Rose Bowl Game presented by Northwestern Mutual and Fiesta Bowl.

The 2015 semifinals will take place December 31, at the Cotton Bowl and Orange Bowl. The national championship game will be January 11, 2016, at University of Phoenix Stadium in Glendale, Arizona.

Dr. David Hammel

Collin College mourns the loss of Dr. David Hammel, who served both Collin College and the Collin College Foundation with distinction.

A memorial service celebrating his life will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 12 at the Unity Church of Dallas, 6525 Forest Lane, with a reception to follow. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Collin College Foundation or the Alzheimer’s Association.

“Collin College was very fortunate to have Dr. David Hammel as a trustee and Foundation board member for many years. He was a true servant leader who believed in spreading hope



and opportunity generously. Our hearts go out to his family, and we want them to know that the college will always treasure the lasting impact of Dr. Hammel’s civic engagement in our community.”

Dr. Hammel was elected to Place 1 of the Collin College Board of Trustees in May of 2004. His notable

service as a trustee and college leader continued through May 2010.

Dr. Hammel also served on the Collin College Foundation Board of Directors for 10 years, and he and wife Genie generously contributed to student scholarships. They established the “Dr. David and Mrs. Genie Hammel Endowed Scholarship Fund” which has provided full scholarships for dozens of students and will continue to support students in perpetuity.

Dr. Hammel, long-time resident and former mayor of Parker, Texas, passed away peacefully on July 2. He was born in Waverly, Iowa, on Jan. 1, 1938, and raised on the family’s farm.

Dr. Hammel received his Bachelor’s degree, Master’s

degree, and Ph.D. in engineering, all from the University of Arizona, and served as a 1st Lieutenant in the Air Force. He worked for Kennecott Copper Company in Salt Lake City, Utah, and Morrison-Knudsen, in Boise, Idaho, before moving to Texas where he worked for Phillips Coal Company and retired after 20 years. Dr. Hammel was a long-time member of Plano Rotary Club, Board Chair for CITY House, member of the Collin County Youth Charity Advisory Board and the Collin County Planning Board, served as a City Council member and Mayor of the City of Parker, as well as serving as a Trustee for Collin College. He also

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Church burnings should ignite more protests

By Julianne Malveaux
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It's possible that lightning may have caused one of the fires. Another may be the result of faulty electricity. Still, in the past couple of weeks, there were fires at churches in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Ohio and Tennessee. At least two have been ruled arson by local fire departments. Several are still being investigated. Is it a coincidence that churches are burning in the days since the massacre at Emanuel AME Church in Charleston, S.C.?

President Obama spoke to the historical importance of Black churches when he eulogized Rev. Clementa

Pinckney. The church, he said, “is and always has been the center of African American life.” He went on to describe Black churches as “hush harbors” for enslaved people, “praise houses where their free descendants could gather and shout hallelujah, rest stops for the weary along the Underground Railroad, bunkers for the foot soldiers of the Civil Rights Movement.”

To set fire to a Black church, to kill people in a Black church, to bomb a church strikes at the very heart of our community. These acts of terrorism are meant to intimidate, to send a message. That these recent fires have happened in the wake of protests against

the vile Confederate flag suggests that these fires may be pushback from the protests, a continuation of work of the man who murdered nine people in Emanuel AME Church. Whoever is burning churches, though, forgets that it is not 1815, but 2015. The intimidation tactics that worked during slavery won't work now.

These church burnings fire me up. They ought to fire us all up. The burnings ought to spark a resistance to racism unlike any we have seen in the past. These church fires ought to infuse us with the passion of Bree Newsome, the African American woman who climbed up a pole and snatched the Confederate

flag from a pole outside the South Carolina statehouse. She didn't wait for Gov. Nikki Haley to take the Confederate flag down; she was too fired up to wait. After all, Haley's post-massacre announcement that the flag should not fly on statehouse grounds is symbolic until the South Carolina legislature votes to take the flag down.

Meanwhile, Alabama Gov. Robert Bentley, not needing legislative approval, ordered four Confederate flags to be taken down from the capitol grounds that served as the first headquarters of the Confederacy.

A South Carolina woman, Edith S. Childs, came up

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slavery. My great grandfather I have been told was a plantation overseer. Never have I been more proud and more ashamed of my dueling ancestral heritages than in the aftermath of the terroristic murders of nine Black Christians engaged in Bible study at Charleston's historic Mother Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church by a young White man infected by what Dr. King called, after President Kennedy's assassination, “a morally inclement climate.”

The young White visitor to the weekly Bible study came with a troubled spirit and racial rage inflamed by a White supremacist website. He was enabled to become a mass killer by readily accessible and largely unregulated guns – more than 310 million in citizens' hands and only 4 million in America's law enforcement and military hands. But his dastardly deeds were bathed in an amazing spirit of forgiveness among the victims' families.

I hope this latest chapter in America's pervasive history of domestic terrors against millions of Black citizens victimized by slavery and Jim Crow, denied full citizen rights through-

out our history, relegated to subhuman three-fifths status in our Constitution and treated similar to beasts of burden to fuel our unjust economic system can be squarely confronted. Until the United States sees and cures its profoundly evil birth defects of slavery, Native American genocide, and the exclusion of all women and non-propertied men of all colors from our electoral process, these birth defects will continue to flare up in multiple guises to threaten our Black community's and everyone's safety, our nation's future, and render hollow our professed but still inadequate commitment to ensuring equality for all.

Slavery was followed by thousands of lynchings and racially instigated terrorism through hate groups like the KKK during the Jim Crow era. And it continues to be reflected in the unjust racial profiling and killings of Black boys and men by law enforcement agents and a mass incarceration system. Millions of Black and Latino children and people of color are trapped in a cradle to prison pipeline lodged at the intersection of race and poverty. That Black children are the poor-

est, most mis-educated, most incarcerated, most unemployed, and most demonized of any group of children in America is a continuing legacy of slavery and Jim Crow that must end now.

Let's seize this latest tragic racial terrorist act to confront our history and how we teach our history. And we must all act together to reject our present day racism in all its structural, cultural and hidden manifestations with urgency and persistence. We must pass on to our children and grandchildren a more honest and just nation and a future free of the violence of racism, poverty and guns.

I believe we are called in the aftermath of the Charleston massacre, the latest in a long and egregious history of unjust Black deaths, to confront the realities of our true history so that a new generation of White youths does not carry forth the poison of racial supremacy and White privilege. We also must act so that millions of Black, Native American and Latino children, soon to be the majority of our country's children in a majority nonwhite world, do not have to continue to struggle against overt and covert cul-

turally ingrained racism.

We must firmly reject all symbols glorifying slavery and hatred that divide us. We must reject all efforts to subvert fair and democratic election processes including the precious right to vote. We must end mass incarceration and ensure equal justice under the law for all. We must confront massive inequality of wealth and income and end poverty, beginning with child poverty now.

It is time to commit America to become America and to close the gap between creed and deed. Let's send a ray of hope throughout our nation and world that we are committed to honoring our dream of equality for all. What an amazing grace moment we have been given to help our nation move forward together.

Marian Wright Edelman is president of the Children's Defense Fund whose *Leave No Child Behind®* mission is to ensure every child a Healthy Start, a Head Start, a Fair Start, a Safe Start and a Moral Start in life and successful passage to adulthood with the help of caring families and communities. For more information go to www.childrensdefense.org.

Seven in 10 cigarette smokers favor raising age of sale

Three out of 4 American adults—including 7 in 10 cigarette smokers—favor raising the minimum age of sale for all tobacco products to 21, according to an article by CDC published in the American Journal of Preventive Medicine.

While an overwhelming majority of adults favored the policy overall, favorability is slightly higher among adults who never smoked and older adults. In contrast, 11 percent of adults strongly opposed making 21 the legal age of sale, while 14 percent somewhat opposed such

measures.

In most states, the minimum age of sale for tobacco is 18; in Alabama, Alaska, New Jersey and Utah the minimum age of sale is 19. One state—Hawaii—currently prohibits sales of tobacco products to youth under the age of 21.

Additionally, several cities and counties across the U.S. have adopted laws raising the minimum age to 21, starting with Needham, Massachusetts, in 2005. New York City; Hawaii County, Hawaii; Evanston, Illinois; Englewood, New Jersey; Columbia, Missouri;

and several other communities in Massachusetts later followed suit.

“Raising the minimum age of sale to 21 could benefit the health of Americans in several ways,” said Brian King, Ph.D., acting Deputy Director for Research Translation in CDC’s Office on Smoking and Health. “It could delay the age of first experimenting with tobacco, reducing the likelihood of transitioning to regular use and increasing the likelihood that those who do become regular users can quit.”

Data for the study came

from Styles, a nationally representative online survey of U.S. adults aged 18 and older.

The findings are consistent with those from a national survey conducted in 2013 and polls of voters in Colorado and Utah that found 57 percent and 67 percent, respectively, favor such policies. Favorability for the policies was found to increase with increasing age.

According to the 2014 Surgeon General Report, the tobacco industry aggressively markets and promotes its products and con-

tinues to recruit youth and young adults as new consumers. People who begin smoking at a young age are more likely to become addicted, to progress to daily use, to smoke more as they grow into adulthood, and to have trouble quitting.

A previous Surgeon General Report found about 96 percent of adult smokers first try cigarettes by the age of 21.

Age-of-sale restrictions have been shown to contribute to reductions in tobacco use and dependency among youth. In March 2015, an Institute of Medi-

cine (IOM) report found that increasing the legal age of sale for tobacco will likely prevent or delay tobacco use initiation by adolescents and young adults.

The IOM found that if all states were to raise the minimum age of sale for all tobacco products to 21, there would be a 12 percent decrease in cigarette smoking prevalence across the nation by 2100.

This would translate into nearly 250,000 fewer premature deaths from cigarette smoking among people born between 2000 and 2019.

Parkland’s peer program helping mental health patients on road to recovery

Life experiences help former patients build bridges, inspire hope

As a volunteer tending injured soldiers during the Civil War in a Washington,

D.C. hospital, poet Walt Whitman wrote, “I do not ask the wounded person how he feels, I myself become the wounded person.”

That kind of powerful empathy is what inspires a new program helping pa-

tients with addiction or mental health issues at Parkland Health & Hospital System.

Launched in May 2014, the Peer Recovery Navigators Program at Parkland now employs five full-time

Peer Recovery Specialists, also known as peer navigators, who are in recovery from their own struggles with substance use or mental health problems, to assist patients diagnosed with these conditions. To date,

four have completed state certification.

The Parkland program also includes a clinical pharmacist and a social worker.

In Parkland’s main and psychiatric emergency de-

partments, the peer navigators meet with patients who have been identified with possible mental health or substance use problems while they are waiting to be

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These Texas Lottery Commission Scratch-Off games will be closing soon:

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Dallas Bar holding free expunction clinic in West Dallas

The Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program (DVAP), a joint initiative of the Dallas Bar Association and Legal Aid of NorthWest Texas, will hold a free Expunction Clinic for Dallas County residents who meet certain financial guidelines at the West Dallas Multipurpose Community Center located at 2828 Fish Trap Rd. monthly, every third Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Texas law allows individuals to permanently remove information about an arrest, charge or conviction from their permanent records in certain circumstances.

This is called an expunction. Once a person's record is expunged, all information is removed from the criminal record and that person can deny the incident ever occurred.

Records eligible for ex-

punction include an arrest for a crime that was never charged; a criminal charge that was ultimately dismissed; certain qualifying misdemeanor juvenile offenses; conviction of a minor for certain alcohol offenses; conviction for Failure to Attend School; arrest, charge or conviction on a person's record due to identity theft by another individual that was actually ar-

rested, charged or convicted of the crime; conviction for a crime that was later acquitted by the trial court or the Criminal Court of Appeals; and conviction for a crime that was later pardoned by the Governor of Texas or the U.S. President.

Not all individuals with records eligible for expunction above qualify to receive an expunction.

If a person does not qual-

ify for an expunction, they may qualify for a Non-Disclosure Order.

This order does not completely destroy all record of the offense, but will limit the accessibility of the records.

Volunteer attorneys will provide free legal assistance for low-income Dallas County residents to assist with expunction and non-

disclosure orders.

If residents need assistance before or after the Expunction Clinic, they can attend one of the Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program's other legal clinics held in the Dallas area several times each month. For a full listing of the clinic, log on to <http://dallasvolunteerattorneyprogram.org/get-help/>.

Irving ISD announces upcoming Back-to-School dates and locations

Irving ISD announces registration event dates and locations for new and returning students. Please note that all Irving ISD elementary schools will be closed the month of July and secondary schools will have limited staff during July also. The event dates below are scheduled to help speed up the student registration process.

If you can NOT make the event dates below, feel free to visit your campus office starting on August 4th or check with your school's office to see if they have earlier dates they will be open. Remember, getting your IISD student regis-

tered is important.

Registration Verification for all NEW Irving ISD Students

All NEW Irving families are encouraged to complete the online registration process at home and to bring all necessary registration documents (proof of residency, immunization record, prior school records, etc.) to their schools during August 10-14. Staff will be available between 8:00 am – 3:30 pm to assist parents with the entire process. Computers will also be available for parents who might need them for registration.

Enrollment Verification (see schedule below)

Staff will be available to assist parents with the entire registration/enrollment process for students. Computers will be available for ALL parents who might need them for registration, whether they are NEW or RETURNING.

Early Childhood Schools

All ESC Students

August 10-14 (M-F)
8:00 am – 3:30 pm Home ECS Campus

All ESC Students

Thurs. August 13 3:30 – 7:00 pm Home ECS Campus

Elementary Schools

Last Name A-L Mon. August 10 3:30 – 7:00 pm Home ES Campus

Last Name M-Z Tues. August 11 3:30 – 7:00 pm Home ES Campus

All Middle Schools

August 10-21 (M,W,F)
8:00 am – 3:30 pm Home Campus

All Middle Schools

August 10-21 (T,TH)
8:00 am – 7:00 pm Home Campus

High Schools

Please contact school for specific enrollment verification dates and times for your student.

Back-to-School Orientation / Parent Night

Students may get their class assignments. Students will be allowed to walk the building to find their classrooms, drop off school supplies, meet their teachers, etc. Computers will also be available for ALL parents who might need them for registration, whether they are a NEW or RETURNING student.

High Schools

Tues. August 18, 2105
5:00 – 7:00 pm On Campus

Middle School

Wed. August 19, 2015
5:00 – 7:00 pm, On Campus

Elementary School

Thurs. August 20, 2015
5:00 – 7:00 pm, On Campus

Early Childhood School

Fri. August 21, 2015
2:00 – 4:00 pm, On Campus

Additional information and online registration is available at the Irving ISD BackToSchool website.

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with a slogan when candidate Obama visited Greenwood (population about 23,000) for an event that drew a scant 20 people. To energize the small crowd, Childs walked through the crowd attempting to fire them up. The call and response phrase, "fired up, ready to go" not only galvanized the small gathering, but became a central chant of Obama's 2008 campaign. Used everywhere from civil rights gatherings to country clubs, "fired up" captured the energy of the first Obama campaign. Indeed, organizations used the "fired up" slogan to get people out to vote, to work on issues other than the Obama campaign, to symbolize the energy needed for change.

In the wake of these church burnings, the righteous need to be fired up and ready to go in dismantling

the racism that has plagued our nation since its founding. We need to collectively debunk the myth that the Confederate flag is about history and heritage – it is simply about White supremacy. We need to go to school boards, especially in the South, to demand curriculum revisions when young people are force-fed inaccurate history about the Civil War. We need to put those employers "on blast" when they can't "find" any African Americans to hire. We ought to encourage the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs to ensure that those who get federal contracts comply with the law – that those who get federal contracts do affirmative action hiring.

The Mother Emanuel massacre demonstrates that racism is alive and well in these United States. We ex-

perience it everywhere we turn, from our national statues (fewer than 10 Black women are commemorated in public statues) to persistent housing segregation. Too many of us have accepted this racism, or feel powerless to fight it. Thus, it persists.

It was gratifying to see the multiracial crowds that mobilized in solidarity with the Mother Emanuel Nine. It would be interesting to see how many of those mobilized are willing to be involved in anti-racist work. All of us need to be "fired up, ready to go" to persistently and consistently dismantle the racism that is woven into the very fabric of our national consciousness. President Obama, are you in?

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Rudresh Mahanthappa performing at Texas All-Star Jazz Camp

Award-winning composer/alto saxophonist Rudresh Mahanthappa will be the special guest at this year's Texas All-Star Jazz Camp. The camp, which features free nightly concerts, is from Sunday-Friday, July 19-24 at the Spring Creek Campus, 2800 E. Spring Creek Parkway in Plano.

Hailed by the New York Times as possessing "a roving intellect and a bladelike articulation," Mahanthappa has been awarded a Doris Duke Performing Artist Award, a Guggenheim Fellowship, two New York Foundation for the Arts Fel-



lowships, and commissions from the Rockefeller Foundation MAP Fund, Chamber Music America and the American Composers Forum.

Downbeat's International

Critics Polls, JazzTimes' Critics Polls and the Jazz Journalists' Association have named him alto saxophonist of the year numerous times.

The Texas All-Star Jazz

Camp combines more than 100 students with the faculty big band, featuring professional jazz artists who have performed with jazz legends such as Count Basie, Woody Herman, Maynard Ferguson and Buddy Rich.

Nightly concerts featuring the camp faculty big band will be presented free to the public at 7:30 p.m., July 20-23. The student big bands will perform on Friday, July 24 at 6:30 p.m. All concerts are in the John Anthony Theatre on the Spring Creek Campus.

Limited camper spots are still available for students

age 13 and up with at least one year of experience on their instruments. Students who play trumpet, trombone, saxophones, bass,

piano, guitar and drums are encouraged to apply.

Tuition and fees for campers range from \$265-\$310.

TCU, UNT team up for new medical school

FORT WORTH – Texas Christian University and the University of North Texas Health Science Center have entered into a memorandum of understanding to create a new MD school in Fort Worth.

The school, planning to accept its first class in 2018, will be among the leading institutions in the nation in providing a team-oriented educational approach that benefits patients and shapes the future practice and business of medicine.

The MOU calls for an initial class of 60 students, with plans for a full enrollment of 240.

The MD school is expected to increase educa-

tional and research opportunities at the two institutions, while preparing the next generation of physicians to meet health care needs in Texas and beyond.

Using existing educational, research and training facilities, along with faculty at both TCU and UNTHSC, allows start-up costs to be minimized and privately funded.

Donors in Fort Worth, the

largest city in Texas without an MD school, have already pledged significant financial support to address initial start-up costs.

In addition, the institutions will focus on effectively maximizing existing resources.

This allows Fort Worth to boast the nation's most comprehensive health care education located on a single campus. UNTHSC, lo-

cated in the Cultural District, currently has an osteopathic medical school, along with graduate schools for pharmacists, physician assistants, physical therapists, public health experts and biomedical scientists.

The MD program is an extension of the two universities' longstanding collaboration on science and health care issues affecting the Fort Worth community.

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worked on the Governor's Task Force to develop energy policy for Texas.

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LaRosiliere elected to the U.S. Conference of Mayors Advisory Board

The United States Conference of Mayors elected Mayor Harry LaRosiliere to its Advisory Board on Saturday, late last month during its 83rd Annual Meeting in San Francisco. The Advisory Board consists of Mayors who are members of the Conference of Mayors and are active in the organization in advocating policy on Capitol Hill while representing the nations diversity.

Mayor LaRosiliere's position will give the City of Plano a strong voice on a national level for a variety of topics, including transportation and federal-city relationships.



The United States Conference of Mayors is the official non-partisan organization of cities with populations of 30,000 or more. There are currently 1,407 such cities in the country.

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Irving Women's Network hosting VIP tour and food drive on July 17

Guests are invited to join the ladies of Irving Women's Network (IWN) in making summer super sweet for Irving families in need by participating in a VIP tour of Irving Cares and donating a can, a case, or cash to support the Canned Fruit Drive.

The July 17 event is free to all attendees and is scheduled for 10 a.m. until Noon at Irving Cares located at 440 S. Nursery Road, Suite 101 in Irving. Coffee and treats will be served as guests receive a behind the scenes peek at



the work being done at one of Irving's most respected non-profit organizations.

Bring a can, a case, or a cash and join the ladies of IWN in bringing fruit to the table of Irving families in need. They do not require

RSVPs, but would appreciate one so refreshments and seating can be available to

everyone for a timely start. Call 972-258-0726 for more info.

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2014, matching race and gender to those individuals using voter file records, review of publicly-accessible resources, and direct inquiry to officials.

In many instances, prosecutors face election in "down-ballot" races that take place in off-year elections when voter turnout is at its lowest. The result is that these powerful positions are not subject to a rigorous and democratic system of checks and balances.

In fact, according to a recent study by Ronald Wright, a professor at Wake Forest University School of Law, 85 percent of all incumbent prosecutors run unopposed.

"The tremendous power and discretion in the hands of prosecutors, combined with the concentration of those positions among one demographic group, virtually guarantees inequality in our criminal justice system," said Brenda Choresi Carter, Director of the Reflective Democracy Campaign.

"In the context of such skewed numbers, when a white male prosecutor fails to secure an indictment in Ferguson and another sends a woman of color in Indiana to prison for 20 years for

feticide, we have to ask serious questions about systemic bias."

In addition to open access to the full database of 2,437 prosecutors, the <http://WhoLeads.us/Justice> site includes infographics and additional background information to engage the public and the advocacy community on this crucial issue.

Other key findings of Justice for All*? include:

- 3/5 of states, including Illinois, have no elected Black prosecutors.
- In 15 states, all elected prosecutors are white.
- Outside of Virginia and Mississippi, only 1 percent of elected prosecutors are Black.
- Latinos are 17 percent of the population, and only 1.7 percent of elected prosecutors.

- Only in New Mexico are white men less than 50 percent of elected prosecutors

- There is only one state (Maine) where the percentage of women prosecutors matches their percentage of the population (50percent).

Justice for All*? builds on the Reflective Democracy Campaign's groundbreaking research released in October 2014 revealing

the race and gender of 42,000 elected office holders in the U.S., from the President down to the county level (available at <http://WhoLeads.us>).

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July 23 - Kid Rock & Foreigner
July 24 - Chicago- The Band & Earth, Wind & Fire
July 25 - Fall Out Boy, Wiz Khalifa & Hoodie Allen



2015 Jethro Pugh Golf Classic is Sept. 17

Registration for the 2015 Jethro Pugh Golf Classic is now open. This year's event will be held on Thursday, September 17 at Cowboys Golf Club in Grapevine.

They welcome participation from the community, whether through sponsorship, playing in a foursome, providing an auction donation or sending an in-kind contribution.

Earlier this year Jethro Pugh the legendary Dallas Cowboy founder for this event passed away. However, as the tournament moves into its 23rd year the leadership team is confident the tournament will continue to honor his vision and passion for educating youth.



Over the tournament's history they have raised over \$700,000 for the United Negro College Fund, the tournament's primary benefactor.

Anyone interested in registering will find it is fairly easy:

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Texas Entertainment Summit kicks off July 16

After 10 years of producing the Florida Entertainment Summit, organizers announce the expansion to North Texas to launch the Inaugural Texas Entertainment Summit.

The Texas Entertainment Summit (TESUMMIT) will commence on Thursday, July 16 and conclude on Sunday, July 19.

The objective of the Texas Entertainment Summit is to educate emerging talent, elevate emerging entertainment, beauty and fashion businesses, while introducing new industry trends and creating profitable opportunities through strategic networking.

TESUMMIT kicks off on Thursday, July 16 with a Private Grammy Dinner hosted by the Texas Grammy Chapter. Immediately followed by the

biggest entertainment mixer which includes an exclusive viewing of WETV's Cutting It: In the ATL with the show's star Maja Sly, the world premiere of Dallas emerging star Lil Ronny's music video for hit single 'Circle', a producer beat battle, artist showcase and honoring Dallas/Fort Worth's Rap Legends DSR.

On July 17 - 18 TESUMMIT will feature music and film panel discussions and workshops at the official host hotel, Sheraton Arlington Hotel, 1500 Convention Center Drive in Arlington.

TESUMMIT will allow entertainment industry professionals and hopefuls opportunities to learn current trends, showcase their talents and network with influential tastemakers.

The Texas Entertainment Summit will conclude the

powerful weekend on Sunday, July 19 with the Power of Influence Awards Brunch to honor some of the most influential beauty and fashion professionals in DFW area. In addition to the awards presentation, select beauty and fashion professionals will showcase new and trendy techniques with live "look and learn" demonstrations.

TESummit Beauty, Film & Music Panelist Includes: Aida Rodriguez - Comedian, NBC Last Comic Standing Finalist

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Nicki Minaj comes to Dallas July 17

The Pinkprint Tour is the third concert tour by Trinidadian recording artist Nicki Minaj in support of her third studio album, The Pinkprint. The tour kicked off on March 16 in Stockholm, Sweden with her Dallas stop one of

49 shows over a six month period, the Dallas has been an overwhelming commercial success.

The show starts at 7 p.m. at Gexa Energy Pavillion located at 3839 South Fitzhugh Avenue in Dallas.

Looking for a laugh or two this coming weekend?

Comedy Night at the Muse will feature Marvin Dixon best known for his comedy routine "How not to get jumped at the club." Dixon delivers with his non-stop joke after joke performance.

Dixon previously was a former national radio show host, HBO DEF Comedy Jam alum and creator of Young Guns of Comedy.

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Paula Deen's tweet shows she still hasn't learned

By Ruth Ferguson
NDG Editor

Oh Paula Deen, you have worked hard over recent years to dig yourself out of the disgraceful hole you fell into two years ago. But the photo with your son in I guess we will call "brown-face" shows you still have no clue. Did the folks on her team think that because she was using a well-known Hispanic figure no one would notice. And that they folks who were ticked about her image of a black woman before would not be bothered by this? After all it does not involve any black people this time so what's the harm?

Maybe someone else could get away with this #TransformationTuesday



post (although that is not even what the hashtag was intended for), but someone with a functioning brain should have told Paula and family: "NO your son show

not be painted to look like a man of color — not you Paula, not you!"

What do you think – are we overreacting or is she just stuck on stupid?

Tracy Morgan, family enjoy Magic Kingdom

Fans of Tracy Morgan are delighted to see him get out more and hopeful it is a sign he is on the road to a full recovery. Last week he was seen with his fiancée Megan Wollover and daughter Maven Morgan enjoy-



Tracy Morgan, fiancée Megan Wollover and daughter Maven Morgan, 2, take flight on Dumbo the Flying Elephant at Magic Kingdom theme park. (Chloe Rice, photographer)

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A great night of bowling and fun...

The North Dallas Gazette team recently attended the Don't Believe the Hype Celebrity Bowl-a-thon and enjoyed playing against the others there to raise money for students. Cheryl Smith's annual event is always filled with plenty of familiar faces and this year did not disappoint.



Nina Garcia and the renown Mr. Dick Gregory at the Don't Believe the Hype Celebrity Bowl-a-thon



Dallas County Commissioner Mr. John Wiley Price socializing at the Don't Believe the Hype Celebrity Bowl-a-thon

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Supreme Court preserves key fair housing tool in June 25 ruling

By Charlene Crowell
NNPA Columnist

A long-awaited decision by the United States Supreme Court led to a June 25 ruling that preserves the usage of “disparate impact,” an important legal principle sometimes known as the discriminatory effects standard. The majority opinion held that housing discrimination under the nation’s 1968 Fair Housing Act (FHA) occurs by effect – as well as by intent.

Writing the decision, Justice Anthony Kennedy concluded, “[S]ince the passage of the Fair Housing Act in 1968 and against the backdrop of disparate impact liability in nearly every jurisdiction, many cities have become more diverse.

The Court acknowledges the Fair Housing Act’s continued role in moving the Nation toward a more integrated society.”

Joining Kennedy to form



a 5-4 majority were Justices Stephen G. Breyer, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Elena Kagan, and Sonia Sotomayor.

Although the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) codified the use of disparate impact in 2012 through its rule-making process, the case of Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs v. The Inclusive Communities Project, Inc., had its oral arguments on January 21. The decision was awaited by consumer advocates and mortgage industry professionals alike.

Among civil rights and housing advocates, the decision was as widely applauded as the number of amicus or “friend of the court” briefs that were filed. The lengthy list of briefs came from diverse organizations, including AARP, Hope Enterprise Corporation, Howard University School of Law Housing Clinic, Judicial Watch, Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, National Black Law Students Association, the National Fair Housing Alliance and the

Center for Responsible Lending (CRL).

“When Americans are denied equal opportunity to housing, they are denied access to good jobs, quality education, safe streets, transit, and a clean and healthy environment, all of which are critical to leading healthy and prosperous lives,” said Wade Henderson, president and CEO of The Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights, a coalition of more than 200 organizations.

The report’s data points further illustrate the disproportionate problems faced

by consumers of color:

As of 2014, the homeownership rate for minorities remains 25.5 percentage points lower than that of Whites;

More than 40 percent of Latino and Black households with mortgages report paying interest rates above 5 percent, compared to less than a third of White and Asian/other minority households;

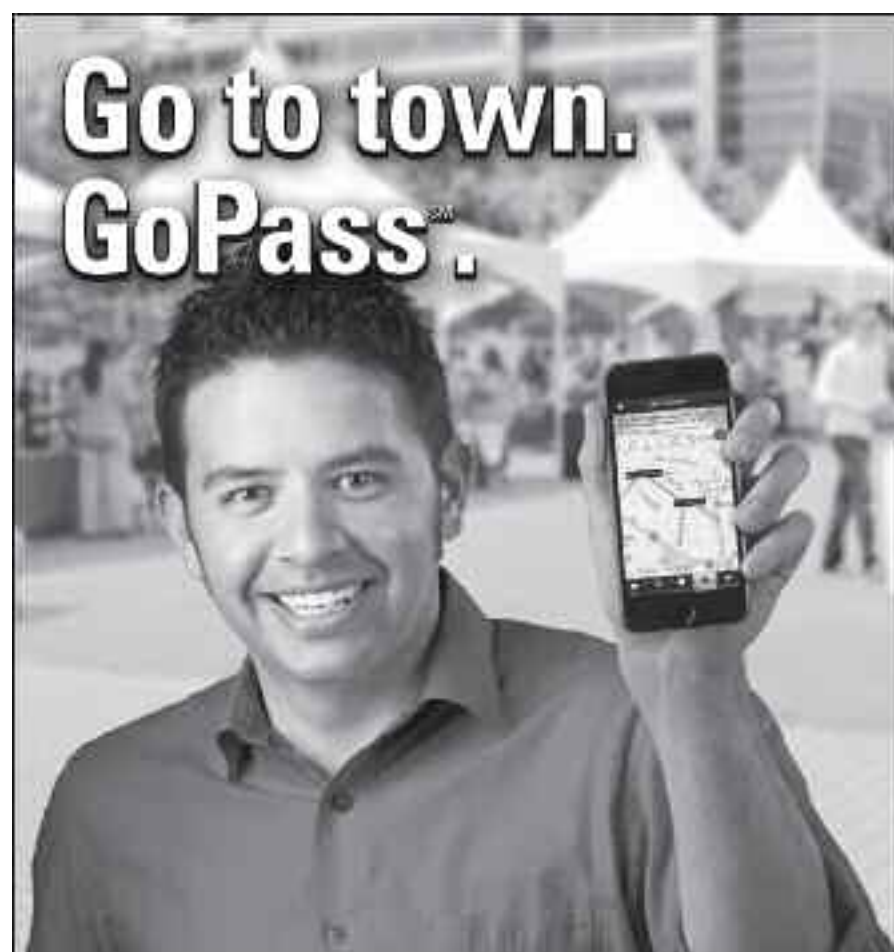
Housing wealth represents a much larger share of the net worth of the typical Black or Hispanic homeowner – 58 percent, than of the typical White home-

owner – 37 percent; and

Negative equity – borrowers owing more than their homes are actually worth – is highly-concentrated in minority and low-income neighborhoods.

Beyond this report and the Supreme Court’s decision, in late May, joint action by the Department of Justice and the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau brought a \$9 million settlement against Provident Funding Associates, a private mortgage lender, found to have discriminated

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against 14,000 Black and Latino borrowers.

The leaders of two federal agencies – charged with enforcing the Fair Housing Act – added their voices and influence to the continuing fight for fair housing.

“Bolstered by this important ruling, the Department of Justice will continue to vigorously enforce the Fair Housing Act with every tool at its disposal – including challenges based on unfair

Cowboy kicker to appear at museum

Meet Dallas Cowboys kicker Dan Bailey – and even catch the kicking great in action – at the Perot Museum of Nature and Science, as part of Discovery Days: Active on Saturday, July 11.

At 10:15 a.m., hear Bailey talk about the science behind a successful kick at The Hoglund Foundation Theater, a National Geographic Experience. At 10:45 a.m. and 12:20 p.m., get Bailey’s autograph and even snap a photo with him on the Lower Level.

and unacceptable discriminatory effects,” said Attorney General Loretta Lynch.

“The Supreme Court has made it clear that HUD can continue to use this critical tool to eliminate the unfair barriers that have deferred

and derailed too many dreams,” said HUD Secretary Julian Castro. “Working with our partners on the ground, we will continue to

do all we can to build a housing market that treats all Americans with basic dignity and respect.”

Charlene Crowell is a

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seen by a clinician. In addition to helping patients feel more at ease by offering support and sharing their stories of recovery, the navigators provide information about the Peer Recovery Navigation Program at

Parkland.

Once patients enroll in the program and are discharged from the hospital, the navigators call them weekly, providing recovery support, referrals to the pharmacist for medication

needs or to the social worker for housing and transportation challenges or other social issues, and information about other available community resources.

The peer navigators also co-lead recovery support groups on Parkland's psychiatric inpatient unit twice

weekly. So far in FY 2015, Parkland has enrolled more than 1,200 patients in the program, with a goal of reaching 1,800 patients by Sept. 30.

For more information about Parkland services, please visit www.parkland-hospital.com.

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ing the fun and excitement at Disney's Magic Kingdom park. The family was at the Walt Disney World Resort in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. to celebrate young Maven's second birthday.

Morgan suffered life threatening injuries when a truck driven by Wal-Mart employee Kevin Roper hit the limo bus Morgan and others were traveling on after a show. Morgan's friend James McNair was

killed as a result of the accident. Recently Morgan settled with Wal-Mart the terms of the settlement were not disclosed.

There was speculation he might not be able to return to performing stand-up comedy or acting because of the lingering impact of his injuries, but in an interview with Matt Lauer on the Today Show, Morgan pledged to return.

"I love comedy. I'll never stop loving her. I love comedy and I can't wait to get back to her. But right now my goal is just to heal and

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Sister Tarpley and her only uncle, Charlie Baker, at their annual Family Reunion in Mexia, Texas, June 21, 2015



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NDG Book Review: A Full Life: Reflections at Ninety

By Terri Schlichenmeyer

Nanu-Nanu and Pet Rocks. Mood rings, platform shoes, CBs, and May the Force Be with You. Saturday Night Fever, Pac-Man, disco suits, and Olivia Newton John on rollerskates. If you're of a Certain Age, these things bring back memories but in the new book "A Full Life" by Jimmy Carter, this ninety-year-old remembers much more.

Former President Jimmy Carter was born in October of 1924 in Georgia, of course, and raised mostly in a small town called Archery, where his family was one of two that was white. Carter remembers how he and neighborhood



kids (most of them black) made their own fun, playing games and exploring.

Later, when it was time for him to go to school, Carter attended all-white classes and briefly wondered why his friends weren't there, too. Though segregation was a way of life in the South, Carter's

mother, a registered nurse who mostly ministered to the black community, raised her children with an innate understanding of equality in all races. His father, a disciplinarian who could do almost anything, generally agreed but sometimes struggled with racial issues.

While Carter's father "was deeply involved in local and state politics," Carter himself wasn't interested in the subject until long after he left the Navy and started a family with the woman he'd known since she was born. By then, he'd taken up farming (although he didn't initially understand the business side of it) and was eager to benefit from helpful counsel and on-the-job experience in

both peanuts and politics.

After serving first as Senator of Georgia, then as Governor of Georgia, he began to entertain thoughts of higher goals.

And then, "One morning," he says, "I received a call from Dean Rusk, our most distinguished Georgian." Rusk asked to speak privately.

"We sat in rocking chairs on our back veranda and shared an appropriate Southern libation. Without any introduction, he began the conversation by saying, 'Governor, I think you should run for president in

1976.'"

For the most part, there's not much new inside "A Full Life." Older readers will have lived a lot of this. Younger readers may have learned about it in school. What's here has largely been told, but there are exceptions...

I expected author and former President Jimmy Carter to take a gentle tone here – and he does, but he also writes with strong conviction about issues he tackled that he now feels have been "mostly resolved" and those he believes are still in need of work. In examining past

issues in conjunction with current events, his observations are sharp, yet sometimes wistful and maybe, once, even a little bitter. Wow, and I was also interested in seeing his reflections on faith, and how he feels about any line between religion and politics.

"... I did my best and had some notable accomplishments," says Carter. That's abundantly clear here, and if you're a historian, politico, or biography fan, you'll enjoy reading about them. If this is your kind of book, in fact, "A Full Life" is a full delight.

Expressionery adds flair and personalization

By Ruth Ferguson
NDG Editor

Expressionery is a website ready to fulfill a need to add our personal touch. Yes, we tweet, post our favorite photos on Instagram and Snapchat and document everything we do and think on Facebook. However, when we receive an actual handwritten card or postcard in the mail we are delighted because it is such a rarity.

As a business leader or just a friend, sometimes we simply want to stand out in the crowd. Sending real correspondence with a touch of flair reflecting our personality is a great way to achieve this goal. After all when the mail comes in, will we open the glossy, mass-produced mailer first or the personalized envelope?

Expressionery is a website offering affordable customized stamps to use for your mailouts until it is time to invest in pre-printed stock. And even later the stamps are great for items such as gift tags, promo-



It is titled "Time to Wrap" as is designed to highlight the use of the personalized stamp product for making gift tags.

tional material for handouts and the list goes on. They offer eight pages of designs to consider, so whether you are seeking something for your personal mail or business, you should be able to find a font and design to express your style and image.

Once you select a design you love, you can carry it over to notecards, notepads and printed stationery. This is an easy solution for creating a polished and consistent look for your new venture. Of course, personal stationery options are plentiful too.

A primary focus of the website is weddings, teach-

ers and invitations such as graduation. Let's face it we want to send out those handwritten invites, but how many times can you write your address again and again. Compromise and find a great custom stamp for the address then focus your time on handwritten notes.

Finally, Expressionery not only focuses on selling products, but the website features helpful tips on photos, building a stationery wardrobe and even on how to write a bereavement message, one of the hardest things we will ever write. For those of us who are a little bit grammar challenged the website includes reminders such as the difference between stationery vs. stationary (yes I had to look it up!) and other commonly misspelled words.

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