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Group championing for children's well-being to benefit from AT&T Byron Nelson this May

By Angela Loston
NDG Contributing Writer

Helping children cope with trauma experienced through poverty or their environment is the cornerstone of the Momentous Institute's mission. Since 1920, the Momentous Institute has served North Texas reaching out to school-aged children who are in need, experiencing a crisis or grappling with emotional challenges.

The organization will get a much-needed boost when the PGA TOUR tournament, the AT&T Byron Nelson, comes to town to raise money on the institute's behalf. The AT&T Byron Nelson golf tournament is May 8-12 at the Trinity Forest Golf Club in Dallas. All proceeds from the tournament will go to support the Momentous Institute.

"The organization seeks to strengthen our community by ensuring all children can develop social emotional health, and for nearly 100 years we have impacted hundreds of thousands of children by providing services through mental health through our lab school in Oak Cliff and through training professionals locally and across the country on how to integrate our practices," said Jessica Trudeau, the ex-



Students from the Momentous Institute will benefit from the work of the world's top golfers as a result of their partnership with the AT&T Byron Nelson tournament. (Photo: Momentous Institute)

ecutive director of the Momentous Institute.

Formerly the Salesmanship Club Youth and Family Centers, the Momentous Institute has an academic campus in Oak Cliff, the Momentous School, and therapeutic offices in Oak Cliff and Northwest Dallas. The Momentous Institute focuses on building and repairing the emotional health of more than 5,000 children and families annually, and the school has 248 students enrolled there yearly.

"The Momentous Institute stands for our belief that all children, re-

gardless of past or present circumstances, deserve to have adults in front of them that believe that they can achieve momentous outcome," Trudeau said. "We as a community have this really beautiful opportunity to walk with children and families until they reach that end."

The program offers therapeutic services to children as young as infants to 15-year-olds. Parents are also encouraged to attend counseling sessions alongside their children.

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Claudette Perry



Britney Harrison

NDG Quote of the Week: "Cinco de Mayo has come to represent a celebration of the contributions that Mexican Americans and all Hispanics have made to America." — Former California Rep. Joe Baca

Claudette Perry

By Stacy M. Brown
NNPA Correspondent



WASHINGTON, DC — The nation's largest trade association of African American-owned newspapers and media companies, the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA), recently announced Claudette Perry as its new Executive Administrator. NNPA's member newspaper and media companies reach over 25 million readers each week in print and online.

"Claudette Perry brings decades of experience from

roles in corporate America, the public sector and government. She has been a member of the NNPA executive team for several years. However, her new role enables the NNPA to be better equipped to face new chal-

lenges and secure new opportunities," said Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr., NNPA President and Chief Executive Officer.

A multi-talented problem solver, Perry has worked with several organizations in the Nation's Capital as well as regional, national and international corporations and institutions, including the White House, Capitol Hill, the Washington Urban League and many others. She is proud of the work she has done that focuses on improving the quality of life for people of African descent.

"The Black Press of America, which is celebrat-

ing its 192nd year, has evolved to meet the needs of the changing world around us. Claudette's competence is exceeded only by her commitment to advance the interests of NNPA's members, partners and sponsors. This new role became necessary in order to better align our organization and ensure a higher level of service quality," said Chavis.

Chavis made the announcement to the NNPA's board and membership during the organization's annual Black Press Week conference late last month.

As for Perry, she expects that her new role will better

position her to address organizational change, including growth-related administrative, technical and operational challenges. "The NNPA's many stakeholders are demanding increasingly higher levels of service quality, information and support. We will meet those demands for change by improving the level of services and instituting new office procedures," said Perry.

"As with any organization, it's critical that we continue to establish high standards and maintain the accountability required to meet those standards among the NNPA executive team and staff," Perry continued.

"The culture of the organization and publisher expectations will both be positively impacted," Perry said.

Perry's new role will keep her busy as she'll be charged with managing the day-to-day oversight of office operations, coordinating and implementing procedures, programs, events and other staff-related functions of the NNPA. Foremost among her new responsibilities is enhancing the organization's back office to include developing strategies that will enhance the trade association's com-

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Britney Harrison

AUSTIN — Britney Harrison of Dallas was and will serve as Texas Young Lawyers Association (TYLA) president from June 2020 to June 2021. Texas attorneys elected Larry P. McDougal Sr. of Richmond to be president-elect of the State Bar of Texas. Harrison received 59 percent of the 4,550 votes cast, while her opponent, Tim Newman, also of Dallas, received 40 percent. Write-in candidates accounted for 1 percent of the votes cast.

Harrison is currently the



vice president of TYLA. She began serving on the TYLA Board of Directors in 2016 as an at-large director. Harrison has contributed to and led several TYLA projects, including

the Divorce Guide for Teens, Not a Victim, Free From Violence, and the FMLA Guide for Employers. In 2017, she received the TYLA Keith L. Krueger Leadership Award for her commitment to integrity and public service and in 2018 the President's Award of Merit for her significant contributions to TYLA.

Her legal career began in Austin after graduating from the University of Texas School of Law. She is a family law practitioner at GoransonBain Ausley in Dallas. Harrison began her bar service through the Austin Black Lawyers As-

sociation, for which she served as vice president. She was a director for the Austin Young Lawyers Association, participated in the Austin Bar/AYLA Leadership Academy, and is a LeadershipSBOT graduate. Harrison is also a Texas Bar Foundation Fellow.

McDougal received 52 percent of the 24,252 votes cast during the month-long voting period that ended April 30. His opponent Jeanne Cezanne "Cezy" Collins of El Paso received 47 percent of the votes. Write-in candidates accounted for less than 1 percent of the votes cast. He

will be sworn in as president-elect during the State Bar's Annual Meeting on June 14 in Austin and will serve as president of the State Bar of Texas from June 2020 to June 2021.

For McDougal law is a family business. He is certified in criminal law by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization and the founder of a namesake law office where he practices with his son. McDougal has previously served as a police officer, firefighter, and an assistant district attorney.

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NDG Readers Sound Off...

Blurring racial lines in the Dallas City Council's 14-1 election model

I like how you guys conveniently forgot Curtis Harris, the African American running in District 11 to unseat Kleinman.

-- Savion Harris

This is a very well written article, please take the time to read!

The title says it all, "Blurring Racial Lines..."

I want nothing more than to be a leader that helps to bridge the racial gaps in our district. I want to work with our brown and black communities and help unify

and bring out a stronger voice together. Our city was founded on systemic racism and the implementation of 14-1 is the biggest step forward in fighting against that narrative.

I grew up in a household where we called ourselves Hienz 57, where thanksgiving dinner looked like a party at the United Nations. I was raised in DeSoto, spent many years living in the heart of Harlem, NY, and besides a couple years transition in Downtown Dallas, I planted my seeds in District 7, which is where I call home! I have always prided myself in that and it has helped with my overall perspective of

our world. I grew up with a Latino father, a black step father and a mother and step mother who are white. Myself and most of my siblings are of mixed races and these factors of my life have led to my passion in wanting to be a leader for all minority communities.

I understand that change is hard, and a lot of time with change comes fear. I want to address those fears and reiterate my intention to serve ALL the residents of District 7 and the City of DALLAS. The way I read this article is that huge progress has been made in our past, and progress looks to be continuing in our city. I have and will

continue to work hard to be a part of this progress and keep living Dr. King's dream!

-- Adam Bazaldua
via Facebook

Welp been in 7 from the beginning. Thankful for the warriors like you Marvin Crenshaw, Diane Ragsdale, JWP and others. As a kid I saw all the work y'all did and it inspired me to achieve what I have and run for leadership in my home district.

-- Calvin Johnson
via Facebook

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The Mueller Report and the question of US foreign policy

By Bill Fletcher, Jr.
NNPA Contributor

If there had been any question about Russian interference in the 2016 election, that is now a settled matter in light of the Mueller Report. Whether that interference had a demonstrable impact on the election results will be debated for years to come, but Robert Mueller’s committee established, early in the report, sufficient evidence of the scale and scope of interference that further debate about “whether” is pointless.

Yet, what has been interesting throughout this entire period of discussion of alleged Russian interference in the 2016 elections has been the hypocrisy of most so-called mainstream commentators and political officials. On the one hand, they have expressed absolute outrage concerning alleged Russian

interference. They have pointed to how the manipulation of social media and hacking, along with possible efforts to affect voter registration rolls, compromises the system and could call into question the legitimacy of any election result.

This is all true. So, where is the hypocrisy?

It is found in the actions carried out historically by the US government in its various forms of covert activity over most of the 20th century and to this day. Yet, this sort of covert activity receives precious little attention from mainstream commentators and politicians. They act as if it was never done.

We can start with coups. Whether the 1953 coup which overthrew the Mossadegh government in Iran; the 1954 coup in Guatemala against Arbenz; the 1964 coup in then British

Guiana against Chedi Jagan; the 1973 coup against Allende in Chile; the 2009 coup in Honduras against Zelaya; or the contemplated coup today against the Maduro government in Venezuela, the US government has rarely restrained itself from undoing democratically elected leaders.

To paraphrase Bugs Bunny: what’s all the hub-bub...bub...?

Please do not get me wrong. The activities of the Russians in the 2016 elections in the USA or their activities in Europe are reprehensible and should be exposed and opposed. Yet, we in the USA should not be sitting back acting as if such activities are a shock to our system; something that we have never seen previously. The reality is that, in the name of the USA, immense criminal

acts have been conducted that have ignored the rule of law and undermined efforts at national self-determination and democratic rule.

The lesson from all of this? If we are going to oppose Russian electoral interference—which we should—then what is demanded of democratic-minded people in the USA is absolute opposition to interference in the internal affairs of countries trying to pursue their own paths.

Anything else is hypocrisy, though I was going to use another term.

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Turmoil in Trump’s White House

By Congresswoman
Eddie Bernice Johnson

I was sadly and profoundly disturbed while reading the report by Special Counsel Robert S. Mueller III detailing the activities of a fragmented and undisciplined White House, a presidential campaign whose contacts with the Russian government were dangerous, and potentially harmful to our country, and to global democracy.

The condemnation of President Trump’s behavior as reported in the Mueller report is shared not only by Democrats, but by thoughtful and respected members of the Re-

publican Party who believe that President Trump’s reported conduct is unworthy of our nation’s commander-in-chief.

Former U.S. Senator Jeff Flake from Arizona recently said during a national radio program that the direction of the nation was perilously uncertain under President Trump’s leadership, and that the Republican Party should find another candidate to replace Mr. Trump as the party’s nominee in next year’s presidential election.

Senator Mitt Romney, the Republican Party’s presidential nominee in the 2012 presidential election, said that he, too, was deeply disturbed after reading the Mueller re-

port. Senator Romney said that he was “appalled” that members of the Trump campaign associated themselves with Russian government operatives.

On the issue of obstruction of justice, Special Counsel Mueller’s report demands that Congress and the people of our nation commence a search for the truth that will determine whether or not conduct occurred that extended beyond the boundaries of the law.

In his report, Mr. Mueller wrote that he and his investigators were unable to determine “conclusively” that criminal conduct occurred. The report could have stopped there, but it did not.

“While this report does not conclude that the president committed a crime, it also does not exonerate him,” it continued.

Now is the time for Congress to pick up where the Mueller report concluded, and determine whether or not there was conduct that was in fact criminal. We must discover why there was not an exoneration of the president by the Special Counsel. We cannot afford this troubling issue to linger.

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

NDG endorsements for Dallas and Irving City Council candidates appearing on the May 4 ballot

(For more on endorsement choices of the North Dallas Gazette, see Page 5 in this issue.)



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Parkland stresses immunization as measles cases reach 25-year high

It's easy to think once-common childhood diseases are things of the past, but serious outbreaks of measles this year prove that children (and adults) in the United States can—and do—still get these preventable diseases. In an effort to educate the public about the importance and benefits of vaccination, especially among children, Parkland Health & Hospital System will take part in National Infant Immunization Week (NIIW) from April 27 to May 4.

"Vaccines are the most successful and cost-effective public health tools available for preventing disease and death," said Dr. Susana Lazarte, MD, Parkland Infectious Diseases specialist and Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine at UT Southwestern Medical Center. "They not only help protect vaccinated individuals but also help protect entire communities by preventing and reducing the spread of dangerous infectious diseases."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), dozens of new cases of measles are being reported weekly in the U.S., bringing the current total to the highest number in



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Hilary Tenebruso, 7th Medical Operations Squadron immunization technician, applies an oral vaccine to a child at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas. Vaccines given by the immunizations flight range from influenza to smallpox. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class April Lancto)

the past five years. Measles has been found in more than a third of U.S. states, including Texas. The highly contagious disease, declared "eradicated" in the U.S. in 2000 thanks to massive nationwide immunization efforts, has made a strong—and dangerous—comeback as more parents opt out of vaccinating their children. The World Health Organization declared this so-called "vaccine hesitancy" one of the top global threats of 2019.

"This is a very concerning trend and a major challenge to healthcare providers who are trying to educate the pub-

lic about the serious health risks associated with these illnesses," said Dr. Lazarte. "Vaccine-preventable diseases like measles, mumps and chickenpox can infect both children and adults."

According to the CDC, important milestones reached in controlling vaccine-preventable diseases among infants worldwide include:

Drastically reducing infant death and disability caused by preventable diseases in the United States.

Protecting infants and children from 14 vaccine-preventable diseases before age 2.

Routine childhood immu-

nization among children born 1994-2018 will prevent an estimated 419 million illnesses, 26.8 million hospitalizations, and 936,000 early deaths over the course of their lifetimes, at a net savings of \$406 billion in direct costs and \$1.9 trillion in total societal costs.

Healthcare providers like Dr. Lazarte emphasize the importance of following the recommended immunization schedule to protect infants and children by providing immunity early in life, before they encounter potentially life-threatening diseases.

"I don't think we realize what life used to be like before the widespread use of vaccines. Because of their success, many parents may not have heard of the serious diseases they prevent," Dr. Lazarte said. "It's important to remember diseases including the measles, polio, mumps, rubella, pertussis (whooping cough), tetanus, and diphtheria can be especially serious for infants and young children."

As the mother of a three-year-old child, Dr. Lazarte added, "I worry about taking

my child to places and schools with low vaccination rates. Knowing that he's up to date with the recommended vaccines gives me peace of mind."

Parkland's Community Oriented Primary Care (COPC) health centers offer vaccines as part of the Walk-In Wednesday program. Dallas County residents can receive vaccines at any Parkland COPC without making

an appointment from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday throughout the fall and winter months. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 214-266-4000.

"Vaccination is a shared responsibility," Dr. Lazarte added. "Families, healthcare professionals, and public health officials must work together to help protect the entire community."

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Many stroke patients not screened for osteoporosis, despite known risks

The majority of stroke survivors are not screened or treated for osteoporosis, broken bones, or fall risk—despite stroke being a risk factor for these conditions. The risk is up to four times greater than in healthy people, according to new research in the American Heart Association's journal *Stroke*.

Stroke survivors often face reduced mobility. Less than one-third of older women living in the United States are screened for osteoporosis and the treatment rate for some high-risk patients tops out at 30 percent.

"Our study adds to previous research that found despite an increased risk, only a small number of people who have recently had a stroke are tested and treated for osteoporosis," said Moira Kapral,

M.D., M.Sc., FRCPC, lead author of the study.

Researchers identified stroke survivors age 65 and older who either had visited the emergency department or had been hospitalized for strokes (ischemic or intracerebral hemorrhage) between July 1, 2003 and March 31, 2013 at 11 regional stroke centers. Using administrative databases allowed researchers to link the registry with information about bone mineral density testing, prescription medications and deaths.

Of the 16,581 stroke survivors included in the study, only:

- 5.1 percent had bone mineral density testing;

- 15.5 percent were prescribed medications for osteoporosis within one year

after stroke; and

- a small percentage of stroke survivors were prescribed medications for osteoporosis for the first time.

The study also found that, while overall screening and treatment for osteoporosis and related conditions was low, certain stroke survivors were more likely to have bone mineral density testing. These people tended to be younger, female and to have had low-trauma fractures in the year after their stroke. Patients were more likely to be prescribed medications for osteoporosis post-stroke if they were female, already had osteoporosis, had previously broken bones, had previously had bone mineral density testing and had fallen or broken bones after their stroke.

Holocaust Museum renews call for freedom of religion, safe worship

Once again the faith community mourns and denounces a tragic shooting at a house of worship. As Passover was coming to an end, a 19-year-old white male entered the Chabad Synagogue of Poway, California, he shot four worshippers. A 60-year-old woman died, the other victims did not suffer life-threatening

wounds. The suspect was arrested two miles away from the shooting soon afterward. “We are heartsick that such a young man could be filled with blind hatred,” The Dallas Holocaust/Museum/Center for Education and Tolerance said in a statement on Sunday morning. The shooting occurred six months to the day of the

shooting at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh. A total of 11 were killed during this tragic shooting. “We reject antisemitism and extremism in all forms and stand for freedom of religion and the right to worship safely,” the museum’s statement declared. The leaders call on all to stand together to combat an-

tisemitism and remind the community about the importance of teaching even our ugly history. “Our abhorrence of antisemitism strengthens us in our commitment to our mission: to teach the history of the Holocaust and advance human rights to combat prejudice, hatred, and indifference.”



Chabad Synagogue website

VA and Dallas Urban Inter-Tribal Center of Texas reaching out to veterans possibly eligible for VA pension

On May 8-9, the Department of Veterans Affairs and the Dallas Urban Inter-Tribal Center of Texas will host a Presumptive Conditions Campaign event focused on identifying and assisting North Texas veterans who may have presumptive disabilities and be eligible for VA pension claims. “With the focus on veterans with presumptive dis-

abilities and those who are pension eligible, VA is hopeful we can help Indian Country veterans access the full range of benefits they have courageously earned through their service,” said Stephanie Birdwell, director, VA’s Office of Tribal Government Relations. Throughout 2019, VA, in partnership with more than 30 tribal communities, is

conducting a series of veteran disability enrollment claim events. This campaign, titled “Your Service. Our Mission: Bringing Benefits Home,” kicked off March 20 in Oklahoma with the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes. Tribal communities in many states have already confirmed their participation in this initiative. A presumptive disability

is a condition that VA presumes to be related to military service; although, the condition may first appear after discharge from the military. These conditions may qualify for VA compensation payments. “We realize that reaching these veterans may have a direct, tangible impact on the lives of thousands of previously unreached veterans

and their spouses,” said Birdwell. “This will help VA enhance and improve the experience for all Veterans and their families.” In addition, a spouse may be eligible for Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) when a veteran dies as a result of these presumptive disabilities. During the event, health information, assistance, and

other benefits will be available from the VA North Texas Health Care System, the Waco VA Regional Benefits Office, the Texas Veterans Commission, Social Security Disability Determination Office, and local Vet Centers. Veterans Service Officers and VA staff will be present to assist with filling out disability claims with the goal of on-the-spot approval.

EarthX celebrates 2019 Keeling Curve Prize finalists

By: Rachel Hawkins
NDG Staff Writer

After reviewing 150 applications from all over the world, 20 applications were picked and chosen as finalists for the 2019 Keeling Curve Prize award. The announcement was shared on April 25, at EarthX’s E-Capital Summit, in Dallas. A total of \$250,000 in prize money will go to 10 projects when the winners are announced in June at the Aspen Ideas Festival. The funds will assist efforts to address global warming. Four finalists from the following categories were selected: Carbon Capture and Utilization, Energy Access, Transportation, Finance, and Social and Culture Impacts. This is the second year the prize competition was held. The Keeling Curve Prize was named after Charles David Keeling, an American scientist whose recording of carbon dioxide led to the Keeling Curve, anthropogenic contribution to the



EarthX convention at Fair Park, in Dallas (Rachel Hawkins/NDG)

“greenhouse effect” and global warming in 1958. Jacquelyn Francis, founder, and director of the Keeling Curve Prize spoke to NDG by phone and stated Social and Culture Impacts was her favorite category. “The reason why it’s my favorite category is because, in my view, we have the ways to solve the problems surrounding climate change, we just need the will to do it, and Social and Culture Impacts are the way to get that will,” Francis said. “Getting the word out, educating people on how and why it

should be done, and getting them to get past a feeling of despair and hopelessness, and more of a feeling of optimism and excitement for the future.” Francis also stated a lot of the applications covered more than just a specific area, they actually cover an industry. “For instance, last year we had an Organization called Our Climate, which is mobilizing young people all over the United States on carbon tax, and the impacts of the

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Fire Safety Day at DISD turns everyday kids into everyday heroes

More than 200 students at Frederick Douglass Elementary School were deputized as Junior Fire Marshals and got a hands-on fire safety lesson exploring a mobile fire simulation house.

Texas Rangers baseball legend Michael Young joined The Hartford and the Dallas Fire-Rescue to help educate children about the importance of fire safety. Young kicked off the event by pumping up the students for a fun and interactive day that also emphasized vital safety tips.

"I want you guys to know



Texas Rangers baseball legend Michael Young joined The Hartford and the Dallas Fire-Rescue to help educate children about the importance of fire safety on Thursday, April 25 at Douglass Elementary. (Photo: Dallas ISD)

that it's never too early and you're never too young to understand the importance

of fire safety, caring for your loved ones and being a good neighbor," Young said.

The Junior Fire Marshal program is designed to teach children that the best

way to stay safe is to prevent a fire from starting. And, if there is a fire, to act quickly in a way that will minimize their chance of harm.

Students experienced a fire simulation in the mobile fire safety house as smoke billowed from beneath the only door into a bedroom. Firefighters instructed them to crawl toward the nearest window, using the 'go low in smoke' method to safely escape down a ladder outside.

After a fire truck tour, students had the chance to apply all the safety tips they

learned by drawing their very own home fire escape plan. These lessons, along with other fun, engaging and educational activities, help parents and teachers have meaningful and vital fire safety conversations with children and students.

The Hartford also donated \$20,000 to Dallas ISD and the Dallas Fire-Rescue for fire safety education. Douglass Elementary was selected as a fire safety demonstration site based on its location, which sits in a high fire area based on data by The Hartford and fire officials.

DCCCD, DFW Airport partner on state's first registered airport apprenticeship

Representatives from the Dallas County Community College District and the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport announced their new partnership last week with the launch of the state's first Department of Labor-registered airport apprenticeship.

The new pilot program is designed to promote internal growth among airport employees and sustain a skilled

workforce in the construction and maintenance industry.

"Nationally, apprenticeship programs are growing, and our partnership with DFW International Airport reflects that trend as well as the need to have a skilled workforce in this field," said Dr. Joe May, DCCCD's chancellor.

He added, "We are fo-

cused on growing our workforce development efforts and on creating more job opportunities for Dallas County residents with partners like DFW Airport. This apprenticeship agreement, which focuses on the construction and maintenance industry, is a win-win situation for our students, business and the community."

The program includes a

one-year facility manager/facilities services supervisor training program taught by a qualified, experienced DCCCD faculty member. Participants will earn a certificate with the opportunity to convert it to college credit. All classes will be held at DFW Airport's corporate headquarters (or on the West Campus of North Lake College, where construction

management and construction technology programs are taught). The apprenticeship program will be offered at no cost to airport employees.

"DFW continues to invest in new learning and development opportunities that enable our employees to grow their careers at the airport," said Linda Valdez Thompson, DFW's execu-

tive vice president of administration and diversity.

Thompson added, "This partnership with DCCCD will allow our employees to enhance their professional skills and will build a stronger, more skilled DFW Airport workforce."

The first cohort will include current, full-time em-

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Dallas ISD legends to be inducted to Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2019

The Dallas ISD Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2019 has been revealed – the list is comprised of five legendary former student-athletes, a prominent pair of girls' basketball coaches, a former Major League Baseball hitting instructor and a longtime announcer.

The nine inductees tapped for this year's Hall of Fame include: Gary Blair, Doug English, Michael Ensley, Rudy Jaramillo, Harvey Martin, Roy "Robot" Martin, J.D. Mayo, Barbara Brown-McCoy and John Pritchett.

For the second year, Dallas ISD is celebrating stellar individuals who have accomplished significant milestones in sports and in life. Often nominated by their peers and athletes they have mentored, these greats have been selected following a rigorous vetting process that

considered their accomplishments, impact on Dallas school athletics, and career contributions. Hall of Fame honorees must exemplify the highest standards of sportsmanship, ethical conduct and moral character.

The 2019 class will be introduced at the Dallas ISD Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony at the Sheraton Dallas Hotel on Friday, April 26 presented by Credit Union of Texas. As per the induction requirements, each living inductee, whether retired or active, is expected to attend the ceremony.

The goal of the Dallas ISD Athletic Hall of Fame is to acknowledge athletes, coaches and supporters who have raised the level of public awareness and appreciation for high school athletics through their distinguished

achievement and excellence, both on and off the field of competition. While virtually all have created a lasting legacy in the district's sports community, the inductees' successes have often garnered recognition at state, national and international levels.

Gary Blair began his journey as a standout all-city baseball player at Bryan Adams High School. Blair currently serves as head coach for the women's basketball team at Texas A&M University, where he led A&M to the 2011 NCAA Championship. Since his appointment in 2003, he has transformed the program into a national powerhouse, which now holds the school record for most wins in Aggie history.

Doug English was a two-sport letterman at Bryan Adams High School in foot-

ball and track & field. In 1975 English was drafted by the Detroit Lions and embarked on a 10-year professional career, which was highlighted by 59 quarterback sacks.

Michael Ensley's arrival at Lincoln High School in 1998 quickly set high standards for future teams as he led the Lady Tigers to three state titles in 1999, 2004 and 2008, establishing the Lady Tigers as among the all-time best in Texas girls basketball history.

Rudolpho "Rudy" Jaramillo, a graduate of Sunset High School, has played a major role behind the scenes in the development and success for some of Major League Baseball's biggest stars throughout his career as a hitting coach for teams such as the Houston Astros, Texas Rangers and Chicago Cubs.

Harvey Martin's path to NFL stardom began at South Oak Cliff High School where his talents scored him a place with the Dallas Cowboys in 1973. Martin went to four Pro Bowls and was named co-MVP of the Cowboys' Super Bowl XII victory. He passed away in 2001 after a valiant battle with pancreatic cancer, but his legacy lives on.

Roy "Robot" Martin is regarded as one of the greatest high school sprinters of all-time, an accomplishment that earned him the nickname, "Robot." His record-breaking speeds at Franklin D. Roosevelt High School propelled him to a spot on the U.S. track team at the 1988 Summer Olympics.

J.D. Mayo's impact on the game of basketball has spanned nearly five decades in North Texas. During his

33-year career at Skyline High School, Mayo made a massive difference in the lives of student-athletes as the head coach. He still holds the record for most wins in district history.

Barbara Brown-McCoy is considered a trailblazer in Dallas ISD athletics for her accomplishments as a student-athlete, head coach and administrator at South Oak Cliff High School. Following her stellar career, Brown-McCoy continued to blaze new paths in her appointment as Dallas ISD's first-ever female campus athletic director in 2001.

John Pritchett is a graduate of W.H. Adamson High School whose tenure in athletics spans 50-plus years as announcer for Dallas ISD athletic events and 30-plus years as an announcer for UIL State Track & Field Meets.

Irving plans to increase participation in Green Power Partnership Program

By Rachel Hawkins
NDG Staff Writer

The City of Irving keeps the lights on throughout their facilities utilizing at least 50 percent green energy sources and they are seeking to improve even more. Resolution 10 – Authorizing the Mayor to Sign an Agreement with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to Increase Participation in the EPA’s Green Power Partnership Program, was passed during the Irving City Council meeting on April 18, at Irving City Hall.

This item was recommended by the Traffic and Transportation Department and was initially presented to the Transportation and



City of Irving

Natural Resources Committee on February 24, 2016. The Green Power Partnership Agreement has been recommended to City Council by the City’s Green Advisory Board in its ongoing responsibility to environmental stewardship. The Green Advisory Board voted unanimously to support this recommendation during their board meeting on November 17, 2015.

With the passage of the resolution, the city will gain additional opportunities for green energy improvements, public recognition for their voluntary participation. It can set an example for companies to join or create similar programs for their facilities. The City of Irving will participate at the Organization-Wide level, as well as ‘On-site Use of Green Power’ at the West

Irving Library facility.

Taxpayers will be happy to learn; it does not require additional funding to participate in the program. However, the City of Irving must provide an annual report to the EPA.

As for the City of Irving’s latest EPA report on March 26, 2019, the city uses 26,614,266 total green power usage (kWh) per year. This is split into 26,225,000 from the Competitive Green Power, and 389,266 from the self-supply. This reflects 51 percent of total green power used by the city. Reportedly the city’s primary green energy source is wind power. Texas is the leading state in producing wind power.

The EPA Green Power Partnership’s goal is to help encourage growth for the American green power industry. Currently, the Partners’ green power use represents nearly 40 percent of the U.S. voluntary green power market.

As reported on the EPA website, the Green Power Partnership (GPP) was established in 2001 to protect human health and the environment by increasing organizations’ voluntary green power use to advance the American market for green power and the development of those renewable electricity sources.

The Green Power Partnership helps to achieve Clean Air Act requirements

by reducing the pollution and the corresponding adverse health and environmental impacts associated with conventional electricity use. Since the inception of the Green Power Partnership, the voluntary market has grown by nearly 5,000 percent.

The program provides a framework that includes credible usage benchmarks, market information, technical assistance, and public recognition to companies and other organizations that use green power. In return for technical support and recognition, Partners commit to using green energy for all, or a portion, of their annual electricity consumption.

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entire country,” Francis said.

“We have a couple that are specifically involved in underserved communities,” Francis said. “We have the African Clean Energy which is producing cookstoves that reduce smoke emissions and solar electricity for small electronics and LED lighting, and this is a huge impact in Africa. And then we have Solar Sisters, which is supporting women to learn how to put in distributed generation solar. This is a great im-

pact for women who are looking to get involved in this kind of space where there’s opportunity for them to learn how to do something that can improve their own community.”

Money matters according to Francis.

“The prize activates and accelerates solutions everywhere,” Francis stated.

Francis stated they recommend for the applications to be a project and not an idea or concept. They can be

from individuals, organizations, or universities.

The next application period runs from December 1, 2019, to February 1, 2020.

“I had someone recently ask me if I believed in climate change, and I just kinda looked at them, and I said ‘it’s not a matter of belief, I’m a climate scientist and I know the science of what’s going on. And it’s happening,’” said Francis.

Visit the online edition at NorthDallasGazette.com for a full list of the finalists.

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Dallas

The **Dallas Opera Guild Vocal Competition** will take place on May 2, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Winspear Opera House, in Dallas. The best young opera singers in the United States will be competing in the 31st annual annual competition presented, jointly, by The Dallas Opera and The Dallas Opera Guild. This year's emcee is Miss American 2019 Nia Franklin. Tickets are free for the semifinals May 2 and \$5 for the finals May 3. Participants compete for prestige and monetary prizes. For tickets visit www.dallasopera.org.

You won't want to miss **JMBLYA 2019: Travis Scott / Lil Wayne**, on May 3, starting at 12 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum, in Dallas. JMBLYA, one of Texas' biggest hip-hop festivals, is now in its seventh year. The two-city, two-day fest lineup also includes Lil Nas X, DaBaby, JpegMafia, Kevin Gates, Gunna, Sheck Wes, YoungBoy Never Broke Again, Bhad Bhabie, Blueface, City Girls, Maxo Kream, P-Lo, WhooKilled-Kenny and 10k.caash.

This event benefits Music Forward and Grounded in Music. For information visit jmblyadallas2019.frontgatetickets.com.

Celebrate **May the Fourth Be With You**, on May 4, from 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. at Perot Museum of Nature and Science, in Dallas. Celebrate the power of the Force at the Perot with special Star Wars-themed events including saber battles on the plaza, droid races and more. The Cafe will feature Star Wars-themed food and 3-D printed mini light sabers will be available for \$3 (while supplies last). Cosplay is encouraged at this two-day event and activities are included in the price of general admission. Special showings of Star Wars: Episode VII – The Force Awakens and Star Wars: Episode VIII – The Last Jedi require an additional charge.

Grand Prairie

The **Grand Prairie Cinco de Mayo Parade and Celebration** will take place on May 4, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Grand Prairie City Hall, in Grand Prairie. A community parade gets the fun started at 10 a.m. (200 block of West Main Street) and festivities continue at City Hall from noon to 6 p.m. The celebration includes Grand Prairie ISD performers, mariachi bands, folklorico dancers and vocalists, arts and crafts, festival foods, bounce houses and more. For more details visit www.gptx.org.

Lewisville

Pay your respects with **The Wall That Heals**, from May 2 to May 5, at Bob

Wiseman Soccer Complex, in Lewisville. The Wall That Heals, the three-quarter scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial ("The Wall") in Washington, D. C., will be on display. The traveling exhibit honors the more than 3 million Americans who served in the U.S. Armed Forces during the Vietnam War and bears the names of the more than 58,000 men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice in Vietnam. The Wall That Heals exhibit will be open to the public 24 hours a day. Like the original memorial, The Wall That Heals is erected in a chevron-shape and visitors can do name rubbings of individual service members whose names are on The Wall.

For more information visit www.visitlewisville.com.

Plano

The Bloom: A Celebration of Motherhood will be held on May 2, from 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at at Rooftop Event Spot, in Plano. Dallas-Fort Worth moms are invited to an exclusive moms night out tailored specifically for you. Moms of all ages and stages can enjoy pop-up shops, beauty tips, sponsors, giveaways and swag hand-picked just for you. Bloom is hosted by City Moms Blog Network and their sister sites. The night out also includes appetizers and sweets, complimentary beverages, a cash wine bar, and



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the opportunity to meet new moms going through every stage of life.

Expect a few special pampering treats throughout the night such as a complimentary hair bar from Salon D, mini-makeovers from Sephora, shopping from Barre3 Richardson, Athletic & Co, Sugar Sweat Cosmetics, Cotton Hearts and Nordstrom. For tickets

visit its Facebook event page.

Don't miss the **Butterfly Festival** from May 3 to May 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Shops at Willow Bend, in Plano. For nearly two decades, butterflies have been landing at the Shops at Willow Bend. For two weeks in May, Willow Bend's Grand Court will host

a conservatory filled with over a thousand butterflies for their annual Butterfly Festival. Families will be able to walk through the conservatory and learn about why the butterfly is so important to the environment and how we can continue to protect them. Kids are able to learn about the butterfly's life cycle and even have the chance to see a butterfly emerge from its chrysalis. A free coloring sheet from Crayola Experience is included, and Paint My Pottery will have crafts for sale. All proceeds from the event will go to benefit the Greater Plano Kiwanis Club, an organization that helps kids around the world. Tickets start at \$5. For information visit www.shopwillow-bend.com.

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employees and/or newly-hired staff. Apprentices will complete 300 hours of classroom instruction during the one-year program.

"The goal of this program is to build a customizable, registered apprenticeship program for DFW International Airport as an employer which addresses a specific role, economic demands and needs for experienced workers," said Joyce Williams, DCCCD's associate vice chancellor for workforce and economic development.

Currently, DCCCD partners with 25 registered and

industry-recognized apprenticeship programs that serve approximately 1,600 students. Mark Hays, DCCCD's vice chancellor for workforce and economic development, projects that the district will enroll 50,000 apprentices by 2030.

DFW Airport currently has more than 2,000 full-time employees. More than 60,000 people work on airport property with airlines, contractors and business partners. Additionally, more than 69 million customers travel through the airport annually, making DFW Inter-

national Airport one of the most frequently-visited superhub airports in the world.

The airport also serves as a major economic generator for the North Texas region, producing more than \$37 billion in economic impact each year by connecting people through business and leisure travel.

DCCCD comprises seven individually-accredited institutions: Brookhaven, Cedar Valley, Eastfield, El Centro, Mountain View, North Lake and Richland colleges. DCCCD serves more than 80,000 credit and 25,000 continuing education students each semester.

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Mischievous mice sail to centerstage at Dallas Children's Theater

The best laid plans of mice and well, Skog, are upended in a lively musical adventure that navigates land and sea in THE ISLAND OF THE SKOG. In this stage adaptation of the book by the same name, iconic illustrations from beloved children's author Steven Kellogg's come vibrantly to life onstage as Jenny, Bouncer, and the Rowdies journey in search of a calm new home, but instead find bigger obstacles than they ever imagined. THE ISLAND OF THE SKOG runs at Dallas Children's Theater (DCT) from May 3 - 25, 2019.

When Jenny and her mice friends grow weary of ravenous cats, noisy humans, and peril on the streets, they decide a new island paradise is the order of the day.



Lawrence Jenkins / DCT

Led by the surly Captain Bouncer, the Rough-riding Rowdies think they've hit the jackpot until they discover that a "giant" already has dibs on their newfound home. The Rowdies and Skog each devise a survival of the fittest plan that, in the end, only points out the

flaws that come with assuming the worst and refusing to compromise. A delightfully charming and gentle story that brings to life the author's beloved illustrations and characters.

"THE ISLAND OF THE SKOG continues to be a story that we're all charmed

and delighted by. As adults it puts us in a place of looking at the world through the eyes of a child and reflecting on our own children's behavior. And children look at the story and see themselves on stage," said Robyn Flatt, director of THE ISLAND OF THE SKOG and Executive Artistic Director of DCT. "Steven Kellogg is deeply committed to approaching relationships in an open and transparent way. He wants children to feel that they are loved and cared for, consistent with DCT's core values."

Local legend Deborah Brown anchors the cast with a motherly presence in the role of brave, commanding Jenny, alongside audience favorite K. Doug Miller who plays the schol-

arly Wooster. Karl Schaeffer, longtime DCT staff member, plays Bouncer for the second time, having previously played the role in the 2003 mounting of the show. Gena Loe and Alyssa Cavazos return to the DCT stage together, having recently appeared in ELLA ENCHANTED: THE MUSICAL. Blake Seabourn and Max J. Swarner compliment Schaeffer's Bouncer as the wily Rowdy 2 and sly Rowdy 3, respectively. Ziggy Renner, recently named Technical Director at Stage West Theatre, rounds out the cast as the puppeteer.

"THE ISLAND OF THE SKOG is a story that skews toward the younger end of our market, but it's so charming and so heartwarming that the whole

family can come and have a glorious time seeing the show together," Flatt said. "And it definitely highlights issues that parents can take home to talk to their kids about."

Celebrate National Student Day every day at DCT from May 3 - May 25 while author/illustrator Steven Kellogg's mischievous mice are in Dallas with their famed story, THE ISLAND OF THE SKOG! Join Jenny, Bouncer, and Wooster for photo ops that are just the cat's meow. Kids can also draw and color with graphic artist and animator Brad Kozak, who will be on hand to demonstrate the art of drawing and help guide everyone's artistic hand with their own creations.

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Three places to celebrate Cinco de Mayo in DFW

By Ruth Ferguson
NDG Editor

Cinco de Mayo like many American holidays started out to acknowledge an event or someone but has primarily become a reason to eat and drink. Why buck the trend? Tacos and tequila for everyone! But where to go you ask? Below are three suggestions.

After visiting as a guest of **bartaco** in Preston Shopping Center, my friend would return once a week if I agreed to go back that often. Honestly, it is worth it, but hey this is Dallas and 12 restaurants open a week, so you have to spread the love around.

bartaco stands out because it is affordable, the menu is interesting, and not a single item we have ordered was not wonderful. Add in fact, the staff is friendly, and it is a winner. If you visit, look for us at the table in the back left corner

Popular items on the menu include the Chicken Pastor Rice Bowl, the Chicken Soup, the plantains, and my favorite side is the Corn Fritters. They offer several different tacos, but make sure you ask for the secret taco. Once when we visited it was roasted brussel sprouts – WOW. Now when it comes to drinks, you must have the

Old Thymer, which is a mixture between an Old Fashion and a Manhattan, you will not be disappointed. If you are, I will finish the drink for you.

Maybe you are not hungry, and just want to enjoy your favorite adult beverage. Forget the tequila and look for mezcal, which has a heavenly smoky flavor thanks to the oven-cooked agave. Last week, I visited a delightful small bar called **Tiny Victories** in Oak Cliff as a guest of Mezcal El Silencio. Made with their mesquite smoked El Silencio Espadin, it is indeed #MESBlackMagic. Trust me once you have the Mez-

cal Margarita you will find yourself asking what is tequila.

Alright I know many of you love tequila. Don't worry because all weekend long, **El Rincon** in Carrollton will offer Hornitos Margarita of the Month for \$8, El Jimador Blanco shots for \$4, house margaritas are priced as Friday – \$5, Saturday – \$4 and Sunday – \$3. Smooth Condition will provide live music from 6 p.m. – 9 p.m. on Saturday.

Then go back for Tippy Yoga on Saturday, May 4. The tickets are available on Eventbrite, \$10 for the class, two drinks, and brunch bites.

NDG Entertainment Guide: Explore the Dallas Fest, cheer on the Kentucky Derby, and celebrate Indian Fest in DFW

By Rachel Hawkins
NDG Staff Writer

This weekend, many Dallasites will be celebrating Cinco De Mayo, National Concert Week, festivals, and getting ready for Mother's Day. Here's a look on what's going on around town!

The last days of **Hamilton** are upon us! You can

still have the chance to catch the play from May 2 to May 5, at Music Hall at Fair Park, in Dallas. Experience the magic of Lin-Manuel Miranda's **Hamilton**, and find out why so many people are still raving about it.

Inspired by the 2004 biography Alexander Hamilton by Ron Chernow, this musical explores the life of the founding father through

hip hop, R&B, pop music, soul music and traditional show tunes. For tickets visit <http://dallassummermusicals.org/tickets/season-tickets/>.

You won't want to miss **Spirit of Now**, from May 2 to May 3, at 8 p.m. at Dallas Black Dance Theatre, in Dallas. Dallas Black Dance Theatre presents this performance with works by choreographers Tommie-

Waheed Evans, Juel D. Lane and Claude Alexander III, as well as the iconic works of Elisa Monte & David Brown and Christopher L. Huggins. Pieces include Lane's How to Kill a Ghost tackles the haunting effects of holding onto

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Texas Auto Writer's Association names Telluride the 'CUV of Texas'

After two days of driving and evaluations, journalist members of the Texas Auto Writers Association (TAWA) named the all-new 2020 Kia Telluride "CUV of Texas" as well as the "Mid-Size CUV" category winner at the association's recent annual Auto Roundup event.



The results were based on the assessments of the 44 journalist members of TAWA who attended the event and evaluated 29 vehicles across a wide variety of criteria.

"The Telluride was designed in California, assembled in Georgia, and has now been honored in Texas with

two awards from this distinguished group of journalists," said Michael Cole, COO and executive vice president, Kia Motors America.

After driving each vehicle on predetermined street and track courses, TAWA members voted on the top vehicles in a variety of categories. Journalists were encouraged drive the vehicles as they would if they were simulating their own day-to-day driving conditions.

More information on the 2019 TAWA Auto Round-Up, including the full list of participating vehicles, can be found at www.texasautowriters.org.

Black families have a dime for every dollar held by Whites in America

By Charlene Crowell

If you're like me, every time you hear a news reporter or anchor talk about how great the nation's economy is, you wonder what world they are living in.

Certainly, these journalists are not referring to the ongoing struggle to make ends meet that so much of Black America faces. For every daily report of Wall Street trading or rising corporate profits, you're reminded that somebody else is doing just fine financially.

To put it another way, "Will I ever get past my payday being an exchange day...when I can finally have the chance to keep a portion of what I earn in my own name and see how much it can grow?"

When new research speaks to those who are forgotten on most nightly news shows, I feel obliged to share that news – especially when conclusions find systemic faults suppress our collective ability to strengthen assets

enough to make that key transition from paying bills to building wealth.

Ten Solutions to Close the Racial Wealth Divide is jointly authored by the Institute for Policy Studies, Ohio State University's Kirwan Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnicity, and the National Community Reinvestment Coalition. This insightful and scholarly work opens with updates on the nation's nagging and widening racial wealth divide. It then characterizes solutions offered as one of three approaches: programs, power, and process.

According to the authors, programs refer to new government programs that could have a major impact on improving the financial prospects of low-wealth families. Power refers to changes to the federal tax code that could bring a much-needed balance to the tax burden now borne by middle and low-income workers. Process refers to changes to the government

operates in regard to race and wealth.

"For far too long we have tolerated the injustice of a violent, extractive and racially exploitive history that generated a wealth divide where the typical black family has only a dime for every dollar held by a typical white family," said Darrick Hamilton, report co-author and executive director of the Kirwan Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnicity at The Ohio State University.

From 1983-2016, the median Black family saw their wealth drop by more than half after adjusting for inflation, compared to a 33 percent increase for the median White households. Keep in mind that these years include the Great Recession that stole nearly \$1 trillion of wealth from Black and Latinx families, largely via unnecessary foreclosures and lost property values for those who managed to hold on to their homes.

Fast forward to 2018 and the report shares the fact that

the median white family had 41 times more wealth than the median Black family and 22 times more wealth than the median Latinx family. Instead of the \$147,000 that median white families owned last year, Black households had \$3,600.

When Congress passed tax cut legislation in December 2017, an already skewed racial wealth profile became worse.

"White households in the top one percent of earners received \$143 a day from the tax cuts while middle-class households (earning between \$40,000 and \$110,000) received just \$2.75 a day," states the report. "While the media coverage of the tax package and the public statements of the bill's backers did not explicitly state that it would directly contribute to increasing the racial wealth divide, this was the impact, intended or otherwise."

With the majority of today's Black households renting instead of owning

their homes, escalating rental prices diminish if not remove the ability for many consumers of color to save for a home down payment. As reported by CBS News, earlier this year, the national average monthly cost of fair market rent in 2018 was \$1,405. Recent research by the National Low-Income Housing Coalition on housing affordability found that more than 8 million Americans spend half or more of their incomes on housing, including over 30 percent of Blacks, and 28 percent of Hispanics

Homeownership, according to the Center for Responsible Lending, remains a solid building block to gain family wealth. But with an increasing number of households paying more than a third of their income for rent, the ability to save for a home down payment is seriously weakened. CRL's proposed remedy in March 27 testimony to the Senate Banking Committee is to strengthen affordable housing in both

homeownership and rentals. To increase greater access to mortgages, CRL further advocates low-down payment loans.

"The nation's housing finance system must ensure access to safe and affordable mortgage loans for all creditworthy borrowers, including low-to-moderate income families and communities of color," noted Nikitra Bailey, a CRL EVP. "The lower down payment programs available through FHA and VA, provide an entry into homeownership and wealth-building for many average Americans."

There's really no point in continuing to do the same thing while expecting a different result. When the status quo just isn't working, change must be given a chance.

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The Momentous School works with Pre-K through fifth-grade students to elevate their emotional health through therapy while helping them to focus on their studies. The school's curriculum combines lessons on empathy and managing stress with lessons on reading, writing, and arithmetic. The students learn how to self-regulate their emotions and use breathing techniques taught via the social emotional therapy they receive.

"We infuse social emotional health practices into everything that we do," Trudeau said. "That's a significant part of why we think our model is effective. Our goal is that every child is seen, heard and honored."

Along with the school and therapeutic services, Momentous Institute also offers training and shares its research with educational professionals, child therapists, and other professionals locally, across the state and nationwide.

"There's a profound impact for students who are experiencing trauma on their ability to learn and focus and perform in an academic setting," Trudeau said. "So a big part of our training is to help administrators, leadership teams and teachers identify what trauma looks like when it manifests in the classroom and give them strategies to help students."

The benefits of the program are enormous. According to the institute's latest annual report, 97 percent of students who participated in the program in years past have graduated from high school, and 82 percent have enrolled in college. Furthermore, 84 percent of Momentous Institute alumni have moved on to their second year of college.

The Salesmanship Club of Dallas, a nearly 100-year-old organization that is committed to transforming kids' lives, operates the Mo-

mentous Institute. Its more than 600 members support the Momentous Institute through fundraising and volunteerism at the school. The Salesmanship Club is the host of the AT&T Byron Nelson golf tournament. Since 1968, the AT&T Byron Nelson has raised more than \$160 million on behalf of the Momentous Institute. Last year, the tournament raised \$4.8 million. This year, the sales goal for the tournament is \$16 million.

"We are incredibly grateful for the AT&T Byron Nelson golf tournament because it allows us to continue to do the work to strengthen our community and work with our partner organizations so that we can have a stronger community over the next 100 years," Trudeau said.

For more information on the AT&T Byron Nelson, visit attbyronnelson.org. For more details of the Momentous Institute, visit momentousinstitute.org.

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Upcoming DFW area job fairs

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May 9 Automotive Career Fair

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May 11 Grand Prairie Career Expo and Job Fair 2019

The Grand Prairie Career Expo and Job Fair 2019 will be held on May 11, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Grand Prairie Library, in Grand Prairie. Over 20 local DFW employers are ready to meet you! Whether you are looking for a new career opportunity or to advance in your specific field, this career expo and job fair is the place to be for Grand Prairie area job seekers. DFW companies are interested in your skills and talents. More corporations are moving to Dallas and Fort Worth so the Grand Prairie area is a perfect central location to engage job seekers. Join us to learn more about new opportunities for career advancement in DFW.

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May 5, 9:45 am

Please join us in our quiet time, "Prayer and Meditation" followed by Morning Worship. You will be blessed and inspired as we celebrate service to God, our community and all mankind.

May 8, 7 pm

Join us for Wednesday's Prayer and Bible Study Class with Senior Pastor Woodson, Pastor Larry Gardner and others as we complete the study of the book "Boundaries" when to say yes or how to say no by Dr. Henry Cloud and Dr. John Townsend with supporting chapters and verses. Spiritual maturity is God's desire for you; it's Time to Grow in the Word of God.

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May 8

Join us in our Wednesday's 12 Noon-Day Live, Prayer and Bible Study class and/or our Wednesday Night Live, Prayer and Bible Study at 7 p.m. to learn more about God's Word. Be encouraged by God's plan for your maturity and His glory; and most of all; be prepared to grow.

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May 5, 10 a.m.

Please join us for our Morning Service; and don't forget to invite family and friends to join us as we celebrate our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

May 6, 7 p.m.

You are invited to Monday School to see what God has to say to us in His Holy Word.

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May 8, 7 pm

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May 13, Women's Week

Mark your calendar, Shiloh's Annual Women's Week celebration will be the week of May 13-19. This year's theme is "Women Called and Prepared to Serve." Ladies are asked to wear white attire with turquoise scarves.

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May 8, 7 pm

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(NOTE: David Lott, as you start your next journey in life, this column is for you and other 2019 Seniors. Grandmother Tarpley.)

"Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; old things have passed away; behold, all things have become new."

2 Corinthians 5:17

Satan always defines your life based on your past; God defines you by your future. "You're never going to change!" "You always do that!"

Perhaps you've heard such words. Words can define us if we let them. Failure can be a warning sign that motivates change or it sends us into self-sabotage and shame. The Cross paid the price for that. Have you ac-

cepted the payment on your behalf?

When you allow others to define who you are, that is contrary to who God says who you are, you've made them an idol in your life. You've allowed a spirit of rejection and shame and performance to define you.

When we come to know Christ our spirit is 100 percent redeemed. However, our soul requires regeneration. This is a long-term process. The Bible calls it sanctification.

"Now may the God of peace who brought up our Lord Jesus from the dead, that great Shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, make you complete in every good work to do His will, working in you what is well pleasing in His sight, through Jesus Christ, to whom be glory forever and ever."

Hebrews 13:20-21

It is God's responsibility to guide our maturity process as we yield ourselves to Him. The next

time someone tries to define you based on your past, remind them you are a new creation "in process."

No one is righteous enough to judge another. Only Jesus made plan "A" in His life. God redeems our "B" and "C" plans to be His "A" plan. Accept God's process in yourself and in

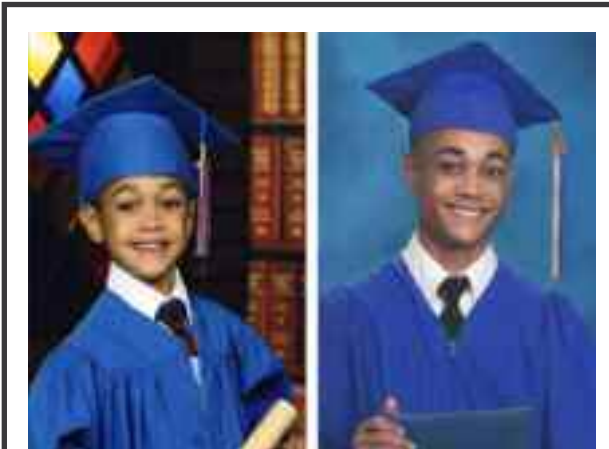
others. Judge not lest you be judged.

God's Word and acts of the past demonstrate to Christians that He is in total control. His desires to reflect His nature and power through every individual. I know that's because those who reflect God's glory affect the world.

I pray that in all situations that Christians face, they will be obedient and dependent upon God and give Him all the praise and glory, so that He will demonstrate His power that all people may know of God's mighty acts and the glorious splendor of His Kingdom.

Every Christian should like to say with the Apostle Paul, "My message and my preaching were not with wise and persuasive words, but with a demonstration of the Spirit's power; so that your faith might not rest on men's wisdom, but on God's power"

1 Corinthians 2:4-5



David Edward Lott, when he graduated from kindergartner at Heritage Academy and a 2019 Senior at Hebron High School, both in Carrollton. Proud parents are Bill & Sheila Tarpley Lott, proud grandparents are Shirley and the late Lorenzo Tarpley and Edward and the late Patricia Lott

NDGtv
North Dallas Gazette takes a moment to reflect on the past with **Historical Perspectives from Sister Tarpley**
Hear what it was like growing up in a very different Dallas when Booker T. Washington was a black school. Sister Tarpley graduated from there and went on to college and later became a city councilmember in Carrollton.
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petitive stance and financial sustainability. She will also contribute to advertising sales efforts made by the NNPA on behalf of its member publications.

When Perry was asked why she accepted the new role, she replied, "Most of my life I have been an advocate for change and involved in the Black conscious movement in one way or another, so it feels good to know I am in my preferred element."

Herself a longtime civil rights advocate and humanitarian, Perry said, "I have known Dr. Chavis to be a true and sincere fighter for justice, so I know that I am in the right place at the right time."

She remains thankful for Chavis' confidence, and the confidence of many of the publishers as she steps into her expanded role. "Several of the publishers in the

NNPA as well as the corporate partners and sponsors have expressed and shown their appreciation for my work," Perry added.

Perry also respects and appreciates her fellow team members on NNPA's staff. "Like many organizations, the staff that makes the NNPA work is small in number but huge in accomplishments. Every employee does more than their fair share. We understand that the work we do is on behalf of the publishers, readers and advertisers of the Black Press. As the Voice of Black America, we strive each day to instill a level of comfort and confidence that demonstrates how much we care and lets them know that their inquiries and needs will be responded to professionally."

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NDG Book Review: *Odd Partners: An Anthology* is one fun book

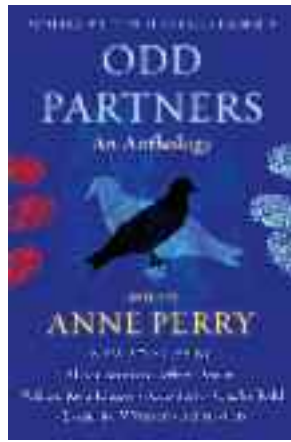
By Terri Schlichenmeyer

You'll freely admit it: you can't do it alone.

Every important thing you do takes two. Another opinion, a confirmation that you're right, an extra set of hands, another pair of eyes, everything works better when you've got help. It takes a pair to make progress, a duo to do well, and in the new anthology, "Odd Partners: An Anthology," edited by Anne Perry, it takes two to murder.

Cut from the same cloth.

That's what people say about you and your best pal, but being unlike is exactly what makes your friendship



work. Unique pairings like yours are what you'll find in this collection of short stories from some of America's best mystery writers.

Northern Minnesota offers prime fishing and great

wildlife-watching, but rich developers sometimes have different notions. In "The Nature of the Beast" by William Kent Krueger, that doesn't set very well with an angler who loves the land—and it doesn't set well, either, with a wolf he helped save.

Everyone, it seems, is on social media these days, including cats. In "Oglethorpe's Camera" by Claire Ortalda, a cat fetches a clue to a murder—or does he? A bloody stocking cap and a little pussyfooting around tell the tale.

"Loose Lips Sink Ships," as they used to say during World War II, and in "Glock, Paper, Scissors" by Shelley

Costa, loose lips can cause murder. Keeping ones' mouth shut, however, can ensure that revenge happens, even decades later.

If you could disappear, how would you do it? In "What Ever Happened to Lorna Winters?" by Lisa Morton, how would you make someone disappear, if they lived in the limelight?

If you're an inveterate note-taker, then you'll understand why it's important to write everything down. If it's not in print, it doesn't exist, but in "No 11 Squatter" by Adele Polomski, it's a life-or-death matter.

And Eric Applebaum's

mind was slipping but not totally gone. Still, he couldn't remember why he was on an airplane, or where he was going. In "The Last Game" by Robert Dugoni, though, he learns that it's the trip of a lifetime...

Every year, you say these words: "I have no time to read!" but this year, you can break the cycle. "Odd Partners" gives you nineteen different ways to do it.

In her introduction, editor and author Anne Perry says that she's always been intrigued by the idea of "any two beings who had to cooperate with each other... to solve a crime." Here, they

also commit crimes, inadvertently or on purpose, in ways that surprise readers with nice plot twists and delightfully imaginative interpretations of Perry's required "beings."

Another surprise: some of these stories aren't mysteries but are more suspense-like, perhaps in the vein of old Hitchcockian works. It's a nice shake-up, which further underscores the theme of "different."

So put away your bookmarks; you won't need 'em. With this book, tuck it, take it, and enjoy any of the stories inside. You'll find "Odd Partners: An Anthology" to be one fun book.

Five things to do at Fan Expo Dallas this weekend

Brace yourself, this weekend comic geeks, sci-fi, horror, anime and gaming fans will take over the Dallas Convention Center for FAN EXPO DALLAS. Many will be in their full cosplay costume glory as they enjoy events, activities, and the chance to meet some of the most iconic names in entertainment and pop culture.



Mike Colter is best known for his roles as Luke Cage in Marvel's *Luke Cage*, *The Defenders*, and *Jessica Jones*, all set in the *Marvel Cinematic Universe* as well as his role as Lemond Bishop in the television series *The Good Wife*. (Courtesy photo)

"This celebrity-filled weekend is the most high-profile line-up we have ever brought to North Texas,"

said Andrew Moyes, Vice President of FAN EXPO, "Beginning in January, our list of celebrity guest announcements has been steady and full of star power from all genres. We have something for every fan at FAN EXPO DALLAS with once-in-a-lifetime reunions, moderated Q&A's, fantastic performances, autograph signings and photo ops all weekend long."

Five must-see events are:

- Q&A session with Luke Cage's Mike Colter tops the

NDG list.

- For old skool fans: The stars from the Back to the Future trilogy including Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd, Lea Thompson, Tom Wilson, and James Tolkan. Plus fan favorite William

Shatner - that's Captain Kirk if you please. Lost Boys Kiefer Sutherland and Jason Patric.

- Haltom City native Maddy Lee may only be 9-years-old but her horror cosplay rep is intense. She

is scheduled to be in the Cosplay Alley again this year.

- May the 4th be with you as you check out the Star Wars Events by the 501st Legion and R2 Builders Club.

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something that no longer exists. Bodies as Site of Faith and Protest by Evans transcribes Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "We Shall Overcome" speech into dance. For tickets visit <https://www.attpac.org/on-sale/2019/spirit-of-now/>.

Explore **Dallas Fest** on May 4, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. at West End, in Dallas. The free music and arts festival in the historic West End district celebrates local creators and innovators in music, beer, art and food. Musicians will include Big Story, South FM, Northern National, Jessie Frye, Heart of The City and more to be announced. Visit the food truck court for the best of

local bites and taste some fine craft beers from D-FW area breweries. Tickets are free, but for more information visit <https://dallas-fest.net>.

Watch the **Kentucky Derby Day** on May 4, at 1:45 p.m. at Lone Star Park, in Grand Prairie. Watch and wager as Lone Star Park simulcasts the 145th running of the Kentucky Derby, the "greatest two minutes in sports." Wear a creative Derby hat and enter the hat contest. Children can play in the Family Fun Park with bounce houses and a petting zoo on the lawn. Gates open at 10:30 a.m., the first live race at Lone Star Park is at 1:35 p.m. Kentucky Derby post time is around 5:30 p.m.

Tickets start at \$3. To purchase them visit <https://www.lonestarpark.com/tickets/>.

Experience the **Indian American Festival Day 2019** on May 4, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Sound Amphitheater, in Coppell. The Indian American Festival will have many family friendly events, such as: face painting, balloon animals, bounce house, pony rides, Mehandi, petting zoo, stilt walking, music, dance, special artists from India, an America's Got Talent participant, a local school band and a grand finale firework show. This event is sponsored by the Indian American Friendship Council (IAFC), The Sound at Cypress Waters & Billingsley Company.

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