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Impeaching a president

By Stacy M. Brown
NNPA Correspondent

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's decision to move for an impeachment inquiry into President Trump has rocked Washington.

The news of the resulting investigation has also unified Democrats, particularly those like Rep. Maxine Waters of California, who has argued for some time that Trump should face impeachment.

"Donald Trump has admitted to abusing the power of the presidency by asking Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky to launch an investigation into his political opponent in order to get dirt that the Trump campaign could exploit in the 2020 U.S. presidential election," Waters stated.

Trump allegedly asked Zelensky to dig up dirt on former Vice President Joe Biden, the current front-runner to be the Democratic candidate in the 2020 election.

"This action within itself – where the president is seeking the cooperation and assistance of a foreign government in uncovering dirt on his opponent – is unlawful, unconstitutional, and unpatriotic. I am elated that the Congress of the United States will move forward in an expedited manner to investigate and impeach this president," Waters said.

Still, experts and historians told NNPA Newswire that the probability of impeaching Trump remains extremely low.



Special Counsel Robert Mueller identified at least ten instances of obstruction of justice by the president during the 2016 presidential campaign and through the course of the Russia investigation. (Photo: iStockphoto / NNPA)

The idea of impeachment as drafted into the Constitution by its framers, is designed to establish the process whereby we can remove a President from office that was engaged in unlawful activity, said David Reischer, an attorney and CEO of LegalAdvice.com.

"Technically, the House and Senate can impeach President Trump purely for political reasons but the standard by which to get sufficient votes in the House and Senate is whether 'High Crimes and Misdemeanors' have been committed," Reischer added.

Section 4 of Article Two of the United States Constitution reads:

"The President, Vice President and all Civil Officers of the United States, shall be removed from

Office on Impeachment for, and Conviction of, Treason, Bribery, or other high Crimes and Misdemeanors."

The Constitution requires a two-thirds super-majority among Senators voting for conviction because the framers wanted to establish that removal from high office via any process that, thereby, overturns the vote (the will) of the electorate, justifies and requires a high burden of proof, according to experts.

"Like the Mueller report, while the allegations against the president are serious, the allegations stop just short of actually concluding that a crime had been committed," stated Reischer.

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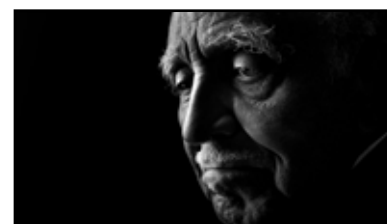
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NDG Quote of the Week: "Find the good. It's all around you. Find it, showcase it and you'll start believing in it."

— Jesse Owens

Rev. Joseph Lowery

ATLANTA - On National Voter Registration Day, Change Agents from the Joseph and Evelyn Lowery Institute for Justice and Human Rights (Lowery Institute) launched a digital campaign urging people across the country who respect the contributions Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Lowery made to voting and civil rights, to show their appreciation by signing his birthday card and pledging to vote. The names submitted online will be placed on a giant card and presented to Dr. Lowery during his birthday celebration at the Georgia Railroad Freight Depot on



October 10, 2019.

"Every year the Change Agents decide what they will do to celebrate Dr. Lowery's birthday," said Cheryl Lowery, president and CEO of the Lowery Institute. "This year they

decided to use new technology to create a way for people across the country to show respect for my dad even though they can't attend the fundraiser in Atlanta."

I'Jae Alvarado, a 2019 Change Agent and student at Spelman College adds, "When we ask Dr. Lowery what he wants for his birthday and he always tells us to register voters and make sure they vote because the key to change is through the ballot box. That's why we are asking everyone who signs the card to pledge to vote."

The public can submit their name for the card and pledge to vote by visit-

ing loweryinstitute.org and clicking on "Sign the Card." People who are able to attend the birthday fundraiser featuring Grammy-winning singer, Regina Belle, and BET's Sunday Best winner, Y'Anna Crawley, can also purchase tickets on their website. Contributions will be used to fund the Lowery Institute's 2019-2020 voter education, registration and mobilization activities on the Atlanta University Center (AUC) Campus and in the surrounding neighborhoods.

Change Agents closed out National Voter Registration Day by partnering with Morehouse College's Student Government Asso-

ciation to stage a "campus takeover" to collectively register over students on the Atlanta University Center Campus. During the 2018 Midterm elections the Change Agents registered and transported over 300 students to the polls. They hope to register and mobilize over 1000 voters for the 2020 election.

"Dr. Lowery and Mrs. Lowery risked their life so that we would have the right to vote. Our generation recognizes Dr. Lowery as the dean of the Civil Rights Movement and his powerful words resonate: 'voting is not just a sacred right, it's a moral obligation,'" Alvarado said. "A lot of young

people feel like their vote doesn't matter; but it does."

Alvarado continues, "Change Agents already received voter registration training from the Peoples' Agenda, and we have the popular digital news show, Roland Martin Unfiltered, as a media sponsor, so we're fired up and ready to get to work on Dr. Lowery's birthday wish. We will make sure the people in our community understand the importance of voting, know what's needed to vote, and can get to the polls. We're also planning forums to make sure students understand the important issues that impact their communities."

Dr. Lonnie Bunch

By Stacy M. Brown
NNPA Correspondent

Dr. Lonnie Bunch III, the 14th Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, sat down for an exclusive interview with National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) President and CEO Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr., at the National Museum of African American History and Culture.

The two discussed Bunch's timely new book, "A Fool's Errand: Creating the National Museum of African American History and Culture in the Age of Bush, Obama, and Trump."



"I [initially] saw this journey to build a museum that could help bridge the chasms that divide us as a 'fool's errand,'" Dr. Bunch said.

The book outlines the multitude of challenges

Bunch faced when pursuing the construction of the historical museum.

Those challenges included choosing the location; architect; design team; and the collection of unique pieces of African American artifacts.

He added that the museum was "an errand worthy of the burdens."

Available from Smithsonian Books on the organization's website and at Amazon.com, "A Fool's Errand" is a tour de force of Bunch's personal and political accomplishments.

During the intimate video-taped interview inside the National Museum of African American History

and Culture, the two visionaries also tackled topics that ranged from the Transatlantic Slave Trade, their shared North Carolina families' histories, the writing legacy of author James Baldwin, and the contemporary vitality of the Black Press of America.

"The relevance and inclusion of the Black Press in events such as this one, show the continued significance of the Black Press," NNPA Chair Karen Carter Richards, said after the interview between Chavis and Bunch.

"The Black Press is alive and well, and we will continue to be the daily recorders of our history across

the globe. Although we've seen many changes within our industry; these changes are bringing better opportunities for the Black Press," Richards said.

"So, we are honored that Dr. Lonnie Bunch has chosen to include us as a part of this important national media event," she said.

While in graduate school, Bunch desired to write a dissertation about the Black Press, he said.

However, naysayers told him the Black Press was unimportant.

He said that theory quickly was proven wrong.

"I knew it was," Bunch said.

"I think the Black Press

has always been the guardian of our community. It's always been the place where facts are found that are not told in other places. It's a place where you can understand the richness of the community.

"What I love about the Black Press today is that it's a place that reminds people of the power of the African American community... the Black Press is critically important.

"What [The Black Press] does is it reminds us that there are many different lenses to understand a story. If you don't have the lens to the African American com-

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NDG Readers Sound Off...

Amber's fate in the hands of jury

She should be found guilty for first-degree murder. She broke into his home and killed an innocent man.

- Simona

Local group calls for investigation of Guyger mentor's previous shooting

I spoke to her this morning before the masses caught on

- Nell Winchester

So they wanted to have more than crabs in com-

mon? They took a blood oath. He had a black mans blood on his hands(that I'm sure he bragged about) and she wanted to be just like her man. Ahh-hhh the plot thickens

- Quincy Bradley

Dallas Cowboys rebound in the second half to finish strong against the Dolphins

Biggest surprise? I guess would be Dak? I'm a Dak believer, but he has exceeded expectations! Amari is a top notch WR, no surprise with his play, and Pollard has done as

well as expected

- Brock Van Dyke

Pollard. That kid has speed and moves!

- Andy Hernandez

Chrisley Knows Best stars Todd and Julie Chrisley face federal indictments

just read his son chase owes \$17,000 in back taxes.

- Nneka Esedebe

Oh ... I was hoping for something a little more salacious.

- Gustavus Betts

Eh. They all do it, and they all get caught. Time to pay Uncle

- Jewell Booth

Dallas Police Dept. respond to community concerns regarding DPS patrols

Do we really want free range DPS Troopers in our neighborhoods?

- David Rapp

Stop people up North and you may get better stats

- Jay McGee

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America is my home

By Angela Sailor

Do you consider America to be your home or just the place you happen to live?

Sept. 22 has long been a meaningful date for me and my family. That's the day, in 1862, when Abraham Lincoln issued the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation.

This year, as that date approached, I was listening to one of my all-time favorites, Luther Vandross's "A House Is Not A Home," when the question popped into my head: Do I consider America to be my home, or just my house?

I know many in our community feel marginalized—as though America is not the loving, accepting, nurturing place that we often dream of. But, in real life, no homes are idyllic all the time. There are tensions, stresses, arguments and divisions, even in loving families.

So, looking at America with realistic eyes, is it truly my home?

If I posed that the question to billionaire entrepreneur David Steward, entertainment giant Tyler Perry, or my boss-Kay Coles James, the president of The Heritage Foundation—I'd wager they'd all have the same answer.

Each of these leaders has demonstrated that they view America as not just

a house but a home. Each has lived a real-life success story.

Rooted in humble beginnings, with the odds at their faces, each stepped beyond the walls of their community and the limits of their circumstances to explore, trail-blaze and ultimately conquer the unknown.

Empowered by emancipation, they have undertaken the all-American pursuit of happiness and left a lasting mark—a legacy, if you will—on the American identity and our nation's culture. Today, they stand as beacons of light, shining example to the next generation of what we can accomplish with our God-given talents, the freedoms we enjoy, the opportunities available in our nation and, yes, a whole lot of determination.

As a community, we must be courageous enough to deal with the tragedies we have suffered as a people as well as our past failures—and to learn from them. But let us learn to forgive, and to encourage each other to move on boldly to pursue happiness and make the most of the freedoms we enjoy as Americans.

As for how I answer the house/home question...

When I reflect on America's history, I also think about my family and the legacy of my forefathers and foremothers. Grandma

Irene, fully decorated with a third-grade formal education and a Ph.D. in homemaking and rainmaking from the school of wisdom, intentionally pounded history into our household discussions.

We often spoke about Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglass, and Booker T. Washington and their different roles and approaches to liberty, life, and the pursuit of happiness. As we slowly rocked on her front porch during the summer nights, she would proudly whisper about Crispus Attucks the first American to die in the Revolutionary War, Benjamin Banneker, the architectural genius who designed our nation's capital, and Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, the first person to successfully perform open-heart surgery.

Grandma's history lessons about great Americans who looked like us convinced me that inalienable rights are the pathway to being better than just good, but good for something. My grandmother believed God anointed us with the power to overcome trials, tribulations, obstacles, disparities, and hopelessness by emancipating ourselves in the walk toward freedom and opportunity.

George Washington viewed freedom much like Grandma did—as a fundamentally internal or spiri-

tual power rather than as a physical or political state. He noted that:

"All through human experience, we find that the highest and most complete freedom comes slowly, and is purchased only at a tremendous cost. Freedom comes through seeming restriction.... Those persons in the U.S. who are most truly free in body, mind, morals, are those who have passed through the most severe training—are those who have exercised the most patience, and at the same time, the most dogged persistence and determination."

Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation loosed the chains that had too long bound our people. It opened the door to us enjoying the freedoms that, under the Constitution, belong to all citizens. With that act, America became a home for my family—one that gives us freedom: the freedom to use our God-given abilities for our own benefit and the freedom to pursue happiness according to our own lights.

The next generation has those freedoms, so let's invest our time teaching them how make America their home.

Angela Sailor is a vice president of The Heritage Foundation, a leading national think tank based in Washington, D.C.

Rural communities in the middle of immigration crisis

By Gladys Godinez,
Community Organizer
Center for Rural Affairs

More than 600 people were detained on Aug. 7, 2019, in small rural towns in the state of Mississippi by Homeland Security Investigations (HMI) and Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE).

As was evident last month in Mississippi, resources such as interpreters and immigration attorneys are limited in rural communities when leaders respond to a raid. Communi-

ty members and statewide resources become a vital partnership in responding to this type of humanitarian emergency.

The Center for Rural Affairs has worked with communities responding to raids and recently developed a resource to help rural efforts respond swiftly in the future.

The tip sheet, "Responding to Immigration Raids in Rural Communities" highlights constitutional rights of our undocumented neighbors and fellow citizens: You have the right to remain silent under the

Fifth Amendment. You have the right to request an attorney. Do not sign anything, until your attorney reviews it. Carry a Know Your Rights card, developed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Additional steps rural community leaders can take include: develop a local rapid response team; appoint a local point of contact; designate a central place for services; have an attorney draft a confidentiality agreement for all volunteers; and develop a fundraising plan in anticipation of immediate finan-

cial need. If a raid occurs, plan a press conference within the first 24 to 48 hours.

For more information or to see the tip sheet, please visit cfra.org/publications/RespondingToImmigrationRaids.

Established in 1973, the Center for Rural Affairs is a private, non-profit organization working to strengthen small businesses, family farms and ranches, and rural communities through action oriented programs addressing social, economic, and environmental issues.

How 'Going Pink' this October could change your life

By Dr. Sarah E. Laibstain

Each October many rally together in support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month which is an annual campaign to increase awareness of the disease. Breast cancer is the second most common kind of cancer in women, and in 2019 alone, more than 260,000 women and 2,500 men were diagnosed with breast cancer. The good news is that there are lifestyle changes that can help decrease the potential risk of developing breast cancer and increase the chance of survival.

It is important to under-



Senior Airman Tiffany Trojca / USAF

stand and accept that there are some risk factors that are naturally out of your control. These include aging, family history of breast cancer and other genetic factors. However, with regular visits to your physician, these factors can become more manage-

able. The United States Preventative Services Task Force recommends getting a mammogram screening every two years if you are over the age of 50. If you are younger, talk to your physician about your and your family's medical history to determine when and

how often to get a mammogram.

Additionally, ask your physician about how at-home breast awareness can help with early detection. According to the CDC, some warning signs of breast cancer include lumps in the breast or underarm, red or irritated breast skin or any change in the size or shape of the breast. To learn more about the warning signs of breast cancer, consult with your physician to learn what to keep an eye out for. By regularly monitoring your health, you may catch something before it becomes serious.

Although breast cancer

isn't completely preventable, there are some simple ways you can lower your risk by taking care of your health. By keeping a healthy weight, exercising regularly and limiting your alcoholic intake, you can help lower your risk of developing cancer. It is also smart to consult with your doctor about any hormones or contraceptives you might be taking and learn of any associated risks.

These small lifestyle changes along with open communication during regular doctor visits and self-awareness can help lower your risk of cancer and help increase your chances of

survival if cancer does occur. If you would like more information about breast cancer, visit the National Breast Cancer Foundation or talk to your physician. You can also connect with a local support group in your community in order to further provide support, education and awareness if you or a loved one is facing breast cancer.

Dr. Sarah E. Laibstain is a general family medicine practitioner at Family Medicine Associates of Texas in Carrollton. She thoroughly enjoys improving the health and lives of individuals ranging from young children to adulthood.

LipGloss for Love hosts fundraiser during domestic violence awareness month

"He hurts me because he loves me," all too often is what victims of domestic violence tell themselves. Or perhaps they allow their abuser to convince them, it is their fault he lost his temper - again.

LipGloss for Love, Inc. knows that domestic violence is not seasonal. They

are committed year-round to provide solutions for women seeking to get out of an abusive situation. October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and LipGloss is hosting its 5th Annual Brunch of Art at Park South YMCA on Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

It takes a great deal of

strength to seek help and get out of dangerous situations. Technology and well-meaning relatives can make it all too easy for the abuser to find his "family." He convinces others it is because he just wants a chance to prove he won't do it again.

There is no typical poster model for those suffering

from domestic violence. Abuse victims range from the undereducated single mom who feels she has nowhere to turn, to a woman with an Ivy league education running her own company. Abusers do not discriminate; white, black, Hispanic, and Asian women are just as likely to be victims of abuse.

LipGloss is focused on reaching youth, teens, and young adults as this population are seeing alarming growth in domestic violence. The program seeks to teach children and youth how to recognize the signs and quickly disentangle themselves from an abusive relationship.

The Brunch of Art starts at 10 a.m. at Park South YMCA located at 2500 Romine Ave in Dallas. The special affair will feature a beauty bar, silent auction, live DJ, and more. Tickets are \$25 for individuals or companies and organizations may purchase a table of 10 for \$250.

Plano Food and Wine Festival benefits National Breast Cancer Foundation

The second-annual Plano Food and Wine Festival, presented by Maggiano's Little Italy and hosted at The District at The Shops at Willow Bend, today announced its extensive lineup of event entertainment and activities for the festival on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 2-7 p.m.

The festival will feature more than 100 wines from across the region, food from more than 25 local restaurants and food trucks, live music, craft beer and cocktails, culinary demonstrations and 60 boutiques and shops.

"The Plano Food and Wine Festival is a collection of the best that Plano has to offer," said event organizer Lauren Stephan. "From neighborhood restaurants and top-notch wine selections to exciting



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live entertainment and local boutiques, community members and guests will get a taste of it all while enjoying the inviting outdoor Willow Bend atmosphere."

In addition, to live music, entertainment will include grape stomping

competitions and culinary and mixology demonstrations from regional chefs at the culinary experience tent, presented by Waterton, where guests can learn tips to perfecting tableside guacamole and the secrets behind a crowd-pleasing

charcuterie board.

Hosted at Plano's newest dining and entertainment destination, The District at Willow Bend is home to chef-inspired restaurants like Knife, Mexican Bar Co., Whistle Bitches and Terra Mediterranean, all of which will be providing food and drink samples at this year's festival. Other event food partners will include The Shops at Willow Bend mainstays California Pizza Kitchen and Neiman Marcus' Mariposa.

"The District at Willow Bend celebrates food and community, so the Plano Food and Wine Festival is a natural fit," said Amy Medford, marketing director at The Shops at Willow Bend. "Last year, we hosted more than 3,000 guests and can't wait to offer the special experience to our community

again."

General admission to the festival is free and open to all ages and leashed dogs. Food and wine tasting

packages start at \$20 and can be purchased here, with a portion of the proceeds benefitting the National Breast Cancer Foundation.

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City House set to boost the tunes as it hosts Boogie BASH!

City House, in partnership with the Dallas Stars Foundation, is planning one of the largest entertainment events in North Texas to kick-off National Homeless Youth Awareness Month in November. With an expected 3,000 attendees dressed in 70's attire, Boogie BASH! will feature performances by 70s music legends KC & The Sunshine Band, Sister Sledge Band with opener Infinite Journey tribute band, a costume contest, raffle, dancing, and more. To be held on Saturday, November 2, at Comerica Center in Frisco, Boogie BASH! is the



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quintessential 70s concert and dance party.

"The Dallas Stars Foundation's mission to invest

in our communities by creating unique programs that nurture and enrich the lives of those in need, couldn't

align better with our City House mission of protecting youth, empowering change and transforming lives," City House CEO Sheri Messer said. "We have never been so excited to bring communities together for such an incredible night of music and fun while making a difference in the lives of the at-risk young people we serve."

Guests will get down to music by the king of disco-funk, KC & The Sunshine Band; multi-gold and -platinum artist Sister Sledge whose anthem song "We Are Family" is cherished across the globe, and by a

tribute band, Infinite Journey who will be opening the evening with beloved radio hits by Journey. Boogie BASH! is guaranteed to be a night of nonstop musical favorites.

The event will also feature the 70s Best Dressed Contest, sponsored by JCPenney, with \$3,000 in prizes for the top three throwback styles voted on by audience response. The featured raffle, a two-year lease on a 2019 Toyota RAV4 LE Crossover SUV, generously donated by Pat Lobb's Toyota of McKinney, is valued at \$10,000

which can be put towards another vehicle lease (credit approval required) or used towards a new vehicle purchase at the dealership. Raffle tickets will be sold at the event starting at \$25 for one ticket with the winner announced that night. A limited number of VIP tickets will be available that offer floor tables and suites that include beverages and dance floor access.

Participation in Boogie BASH! will help fund sheltering and provide expanded programs and services for vulnerable youth and young adults.

Dallas Bar Association Hosts Fireside Chat with Dallas Police Chief Renee Hall

The public is invited to a fireside chat with Dallas Police Chief Renee Hall. This one-hour event on Wednesday, Oct. 16, will be a discussion between Police Chief Hall and Dallas Bar Association Past President Rob Crain about the importance of the legal profession taking a leading role on community issues

like race and civility.

The forum will begin promptly at NOON at the Pavilion at the Belo Mansion, 2101 Ross Avenue in downtown Dallas (garage parking available; enter from Olive Street). The event is free. An optional \$15 lunch buffet will begin at 11:30 a.m.

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Forum Committee of the Dallas Bar Association, the program is intended to educate the Dallas legal community and the public on these important topics. The Dallas Bar Association is a non-partisan organization.

Those interested in attending are asked to RSVP at www.dallasbar.org so adequate seating is available.

Raising Cane's to match donations for Hurricane Dorian relief

BATON ROUGE – Hurricane Dorian has taken a catastrophic toll on the Bahamas, so Raising Cane's is mobilizing to help aid in the recovery efforts.

Initial estimates indicate that more than 50,000 homes were damaged across several of the islands. Likewise, other buildings such as schools and hospitals were destroyed.

To help the post-disaster recovery efforts, Raising Cane's has pledged to match every "text-to-give" donation or online donation made to Abaco Outreach powered by SBP through Oct. 15, 2019. Simply text "Dorian20" to 501501 to donate \$20 or donate any

dollar amount online here and Raising Cane's will match it up to \$100,000. Donations are tax-deductible.

"Being from Louisiana, we know the devastation from hurricanes all too well," said Raising Cane's Founder & CEO Todd Graves. "Our friends in the Bahamas need our help and Raising Cane's wants to do what we can. We believe in the good work of SBP and Abaco Outreach, and want to support their efforts on the ground in the Bahamas providing immediate support and helping accelerate the recovery."

Together, Abaco Outreach and SBP are a strong

partnership that blends knowledge of the islands with 14 years of experience in post-disaster recovery.

"Logistics continue to be an overwhelming challenge across the islands, but SBP Abaco Outreach is nimble thanks to generous donors like Raising Cane's and its loyal Caniacs," said Elizabeth Egle SBP Chief Development Officer. "SBP has been able to provide necessities to areas in need quickly and efficiently. In just the first week following the storm, we delivered 40+ tons of supplies – from medical scrubs to solar-powered generators – to Grand Bahama and across the Abaco islands."

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Dallas ISD is on the rise! Good work all around



Joyce Foreman
Dallas ISD
District 6

Dallas ISD is on the rise! The district continues to show strong gains in academic achievement under the Texas Education Agency's (TEA) A to F accountability system. With a five-point gain, district Dallas ISD has earned a "B" for the second year in a row, increasing from an 81 to

86. Fifty-seven percent of our schools earned an A or B in the district's more rigorous local accountability system; 28 of which earned an A.

Without doubt, this growth is a result of the hard work and dedication of our students, lead by district educators and administratorstion, with strong support from parents and partners. Our work as a community is reflected in these academic gains, and I am grateful to everyone for their commitment to Dallas' our childrechildren.

Two District 6 schools stand among the 28 Dallas ISD schools toI am proud of Harry C. Withers Elementary School, which is among the 28 schools to earn an A as a state rating. Congratulations to Jimmie Tyler Brashear Elementary and Kathlyn Joy Gilliam Collegiate Academy for stellar academic performance across the board.

I'm also delighted to share that eight District 6 schools received a hard earned B state rating. See those schools below:

• D. A. Hulcy STEAM

Middle School

• Maria Moreno Elementary School

• Martin Weiss Elementary School

• Umphrey Lee Elementary School

• Ronald E. McNair Elementary School

• Leslie A. Stemmons Elementary School

• Thomas L. Marsalis Elementary School

• Thomas Tolbert Elementary School

While celebrating our recent academic growth, we remain aware that our work is not done yet. Committed

to growing student performance at every school, the district will be providing intervention plans and additional support to campuses that need an academic boost.

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Fall ushers in the first of many sporting events for our schools and the district is committed to ensuring the safety and enjoyment of all who attend. Dallas ISD has a new clear bag guideline for fans entering any district athletic facility. Non-clear bags such

as backpacks, fanny packs or purses are prohibited. Guests can bring clear tote bags, a plastic storage bag or small clutch purse. I encourage all families, friends and community members to review the guidelines before attending a game to avoid any inconveniences. Click here for more information regarding this policy.

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Four career institutes to prepare students for high-wage jobs out of high school

Four new career institutes in Dallas ISD will provide students with workforce-ready skills that high-wage employers need now and in the future.

Dallas ISD Chief Academic Officer Ivonne Durant and Assistant Superintendent Oswaldo Alvarenga briefed trustees on Sept. 12 about the updated plan to open four career institutes in the four quadrants of the district.

"We understand that while some students will enter college directly after high school graduation, other students will need to



Heating ventilation and air conditioning is one of the pathways offered in the two career institutes opening in August 2020. (Photo: Dallas ISD)

join the workforce immediately, and still others may need to work while they attend college or pursue postsecondary education,"

Alvarenga said. "This is a career and tech education program that will guide students from concept to hands-on training with in-

struction by experienced tradesmen with firsthand experience and the contacts to connect students to internships, apprenticeships, and jobs in their industry.

About 800 ninth-graders at 12 high schools are currently taking the Principles of Construction class at their home campus to prepare for the two career institutes opening August 2020. The students next school year will then take some classes at the career institute, and other classes at their home campus.

Durant and Alvarenga said a third career institute

will open in 2021-2022 and a fourth career institute will open in 2022-2023, with students, starting relevant classes on their home campus the year before each career institute opens. The ultimate goal is for more than 4,500 students to be enrolled in a career institute in 2023-2024.

The career institutes will offer an authentic, real-world learning experiences that leads to industry certifications, internships, pre-apprenticeships and post-graduation employment and/or college programs.

The current pathways

are:

- Construction and carpentry
 - Plumbing and pipefitting
 - Electrical and solar technology
 - Heating ventilation and air conditioning
 - Interior design
 - Aviation and unmanned aerial systems
- Potential future pathways are:
- Logistics
 - Cybersecurity
 - Mechatronics
 - Air traffic controller
 - Automotive technology

Molina Healthcare and Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Dallas hosted 100 kids overnight at Perot Museum of Nature and Science

Molina Healthcare of Texas recently partnered with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Dallas to host 100 kids from their local club for an overnight stay at the Perot Museum of Nature and Science. This experience was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the participants, ages 6-14.

"For many of the kids, this was their first museum visit ever," said Amanda Ramirez, program support specialist, Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Dallas. "They were all so excited and we're thankful to Molina Healthcare of Texas and the Perot Museum of Nature and Science for making this incredible event



possible."

The evening began with the kids being served dinner by Molina employee volunteers, then they were chaperoned to the museum for behind-the-scenes ac-

cess to exhibits, a live science show, 3D film, and an abundance of hands-on discovery stations. After the boys and girls soaked in the various science lessons and learned about the

history of dinosaurs, they concluded the evening with a sleepover in one of the large exhibit halls until morning.

"Molina's 'Night at the Museum' event was de-

signed to give the boys and girls an unforgettable learning experience," said Sheila Shelton, director of community engagement, Molina Healthcare of Texas. "The kids learned about science,

technology, and the history of dinosaurs before the new school year started. Every child went home with a bag of school supplies to make sure they were ready for the new school year."



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Carrollton

Join the Carrollton Public Library from 7-8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7 at Hebron & Josey Library (4220 N. Josey Lane) for an **informational class on migraines**. Dr. Cristina Wohlgemagen, a neurologist and founder of the International Headache Center, will discuss the causes and possible solutions to migraines. Registration is requested at carrolltonpl.libcal.com. To learn more about the Library's health and wellness classes, visit cityofcarrollton.com/library or call 972-466-4800.

Dallas

Bishop Arts Theatre Center presents an intimate evening of jazz with **Steve Cole & Jeff Kashiwa**. Enjoy complimentary cocktails with artists. There are 2 shows - 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. on Oct. 5.

Dallas Symphony Orchestra: Chicago the Musical in Concert at Morton



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H. Meyerson Symphony Center Oct. 4-6. It's an unstoppable night of "All that Jazz" with the world premiere of the symphonic production of the Tony Award® winning musical, Chicago. Enjoy Kander and Ebb's iconic musical with Broadway vocalists and musicians singing hits like "Cell Block Tango," "Razzle Dazzle" and more. Themed cocktails and a build-your-own Chicago-style hot dog bar will be available along with photo ops and fun lobby activities.

Garland

Garland's Gone Camping 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, to 8 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 6. Grab your tent and sleeping bags for a night under the stars with family and friends at Audubon Park, 342 W. Oates Road. Enjoy a night hike, games, s'mores, a camp fire and a movie. Dinner and breakfast provided. Registration can be completed online at PlayGarland.com, in person or over the phone at 972-205-3991.

Fall Festival hosted by Kaiser Street Church "The City of Life" is scheduled for Oct. 26 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The events will feature food, jumping castles, game booths, live music. The church is located at 517 Kaiser Street.

Irving

Irving Black Arts Council is hosting their season opener on Oct. 12 with a soulful jazz reception and show featuring **Michael**

Walker. The Membership Appreciation Reception starts at 6 p.m. The jazz show at 7:30 p.m. <https://tickets.irvingartscenter.com/Ibac/>

Richardson

Congressman Colin Allred (TX-32) applauded the University of Texas at Dallas for earning a **\$3 million grant from the U.S. Department of Energy**, Advanced Research Projects Agency-Energy (ARPA-E). The grant will be used to develop technology around offshore wind turbine systems.

"This is exactly the kind of work Texans have been leading on, and with this grant, we can help ensure that North Texans will continue to lead the way on groundbreaking wind energy research," said Allred. "I congratulate UTD on this effort and I'm dedicated to continuing to support programs like ARPA-E that will help drive innovation that will help create good clean energy jobs down the

road."

Rowlett

Tri-City Cleanup is 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5 for Keep Garland Beautiful, Keep Dallas Beautiful and Keep Rowlett Beautiful are partnering to host a cleanup of Lake Ray Hub-

bard as part of the Keep Texas Waterways Clean Program.

Check-in begins at 8 a.m. at the Hella Shrine Pavilion, 2121 Rowlett Road. After a morning of cleaning up the lakeshore, volunteers will receive a Volunteer Appreciation Picnic.

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Penguin Teen Game Night tour coming to B&N Stonebriar

Join Penguin Teen and authors Rosaria Munda (Fireborne), Tochi Onyebuchi (War Girls), and Natalie C. Parker (Steel Tide) for an evening of well-mannered frivolity on Oct. 16. Organizers are promising games, prizes, and free swag. Plus, get the inside scoop on hot YA books coming in 2020 that you'll want to add to your TBR list stat.

Tochi Onyebuchi is a writer based in Connecticut. He holds a BA from Yale, an MFA in screenwriting from Tisch, and a JD from Columbia Law School. Tochi is the author of Beasts Made of Night and Crown of Thunder.

In War Girls, the year is 2172. Climate change and nuclear disasters have rendered much of earth unlivable. Only the lucky ones have escaped to space colonies in the sky.

In a war-torn Nigeria, battles are fought using flying, deadly mechs and

soldiers are outfitted with bionic limbs and artificial organs meant to protect them from the harsh, radiation-heavy climate. Across the nation, as the years-long civil war wages on, survival becomes the only way of life.

Two sisters, Onyii and Ify, the dream of more. Their lives have been marked by violence and political unrest. Still, they dream of peace, of hope, of a future together. And they're willing to fight an entire war to get there.

Where does Natalie C. Parker stand on Twilight v. Harry Potter? Is Tochi Onyebuchi's secret super-

power a next-level talent for YA book charades? And does newcomer Rosaria Munda have what it takes to be crowned the winner of Penguin Teen Game Night? You'll have to be there to find out.

The festivities start at 6:30 p.m. sharp; doors open at 6 p.m. at 2601 Preston Rd., #1204 in Frisco at the Barnes & Noble at Stonebriar. Arrive early for a chance to face off against Natalie, Tochi, and Rosaria one-on-one, and to receive personalized reading recommendations from Penguin Teen's in-house expert. May the odds be ever in your favor.

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Fans nervous after Cowboys don't 'get it done' in their first loss of 2019

By Dwain Price
NDG Sports

The sky didn't fall, and the sun rose again from the East the next morning. But the Dallas Cowboys are still wondering how they fell flat on their face Sunday night in New Orleans when they were upset by the Saints, 12-10.

Especially since the Saints were playing without injured perennial Pro Bowl quarterback Drew Brees.

The loss was the first of the season for the Cowboys and dropped their record to 3-1. But the way the Cowboys lost has to be concerning to their followers.

Dallas produced season lows in points (10), first downs (15) and total yards (257), and didn't resemble the team that plowed over the New York Giants, Washington Redskins and Miami Dolphins during the first three weeks of the season.

"Between the run game and the pass game, we just couldn't get it going early," quarterback Dak Prescott said. "We finally got a drive in the second half.



Tech. Sgt. Erica Flores / USAFNG

"But when you're playing in an atmosphere like this and when you're playing a good team and a good defense like that, that's too late. We just left a lot of plays out there (Sunday), and it showed."

Prescott completed 22 passes in 33 attempts for 223 yards and one interception. Meanwhile, the Cowboys only rushed for 45 yards, including 35 on 18 carries for Ezekiel Elliott.

It was the third-worst rushing day in Elliott's career. He also lost a fumble near midfield that led to a Saints field goal just before

halftime.

"We didn't really come out and play winning football at all," Elliott said. "The defense, they did a great job by doing their job, and the offense let them down."

Elliott said this loss rests solely with the offense, but defensive end Robert Quinn wasn't buying it.

"We would have created more turnovers on defense," said Quinn, who collected two of the Cowboys' five sacks. "You know, it's a team effort, so you can't point fingers at anyone."

"If (Elliott) said (the offense) played poorly, then (the defense) could have played better. Again, it's a team effort. We can't point fingers. We stick together. We look at what we did great and what we did bad."

Coach Jason Garrett pointed to not only the fumble by Elliott but a fumble by tight end Jason Witten that helped derail the Cowboys' offense.

"The turnovers hurt us in the ballgame," Garrett said. "In a game like this, there are limited opportunities, and you have to take advantage of the ones you have as best you can."

"We didn't do that. We didn't play consistently well enough on the offensive side of the ball, and we didn't generate enough big plays to give us the scoring opportunities we needed to have."

Garrett, though, was pleased that his defense kept the Saints out of the end zone.

"Obviously the defense did a really good job in this game, particularly down in the red zone," Garrett said. "(The Saints) had some opportunities where they

moved the ball, but we did a good job creating some negative plays and just keeping them out of the end zone when they got there in close.

"I thought we did some good things offensively, but certainly not good enough."

Prescott bemoaned the fact he missed out on an opportunity to hit Randall Cobb in the end zone for a touchdown. The Cowboys also played without wide receiver Michael Gallup, who missed his second game after undergoing surgery two weeks ago to repair his torn left meniscus.

"Michael's a good football player, and he's done a good job for us," Garrett said. "He's certainly off to a good start this year, but you put the next guy in there."

"Devin Smith has done a good job for us as well. He's made some big plays for us and taken advantage of the opportunities that he's gotten up to this point."

The Cowboys are not ruling out the possibility of Gallup returning in time to play in Sunday's home game against the Green

Bay Packers. Kickoff is at 3:25 p.m. at AT&T Stadium in Arlington.

In the meantime, first-year offensive coordinator Kellen Moore has been criticized for not helping the offense generate more points against the Saints.

"The one that is more likely to have the most criticism is the offensive coordinator in the NFL," owner Jerry Jones said on radio station 105.3 The Fan. "It's the hottest seat in the business."

"When it doesn't work, and you don't get the win, then get ready — they're going to be coming for you as a coordinator. Kellen knows this, his head coach knows it, I know it. You're supposed to make adjustments when you don't get it done."

And the Cowboys certainly didn't "get it done" against the Saints.

"I wouldn't say (the offensive play-calling) was more conservative at all," Elliott said. "I think we ran a lot of the same stuff that we ran all year. We just didn't go out there and execute."

Carrollton seeking volunteers for Festival at the Switchyard

Be the heart and soul of the City of Carrollton's 10th annual Festival at the Switchyard by signing up to volunteer on Saturday, Nov. 2.

Volunteers play a vital role by helping during all phases of the Festival and creating a safe, clean, and enjoyable event for all.

Thousands of visitors will benefit from the service of volunteers as they enjoy free family fun. Volunteers will also receive a free volunteer T-shirt, a free lunch, and a great parking spot close to the event site

while volunteering (available on a first-come, first-served basis).

Volunteers ages 16 and older will pass out event programs, greet attendees, provide information, monitor rides and games, and assist with children's activities and crafts.

Ages 14-15 will be accepted with adult supervision if they are part of a school, church, or Scouts group. Volunteers must be able to work a minimum of two hours at the outdoor event.

The Festival will be held

on the Downtown Carrollton Square (1106 S. Broadway Street) from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

In addition to the exciting free concerts and live children's entertainment, attendees will be able to grab a bite to eat from a variety of food vendors and unique Downtown restaurants.

To fill out a volunteer application form or for more details about the volunteer process and guidelines, visit carrolltonfestival.com/volunteer-opportunities.



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Automakers rev up for the State Fair of Texas

By David Wilfong
NDG Contributing Writer

The Texas State Fair is officially underway. Fairgoers are already walking the promenades, riding the rides, looking at animals, sampling fried versions of just about anything imaginable, and enjoying a whole host of shows and exhibits.

They are also looking at new cars.

Since 1913 the Texas Auto Show has been a staple attraction of the state fair. All major automakers roll out the red carpet for the public. This is their opportunity to show off all the new models (as well as a few old ones and concept cars which aren't actually available yet). With this being the State of Texas, manufacturers of pickup trucks put even more effort into the offerings.

"We think this is going to be one of the best auto shows we've ever had," said Jennifer Schuder, senior vice president of marketing for the State Fair of Texas. "Obviously this is a long-standing tradition at the fair. The Texas Auto Show encompasses



Inside the showroom halls, new cars are mixed with memorabilia, concept cars and special displays to appeal to auto enthusiasts of all varieties. (Photo: David Wilfong / NDG)

almost 300,000 square feet of space, two buildings, a huge outdoor Truck Zone and we think it's one of the best auto shows in the country. Each year, between 2.2 and 2.4 million people attend the great State Fair of Texas, and over 90 percent of them participate in the auto show, and that's a lot of people coming to see the vehicles here."

Truck makers are looking for every edge when appealing to the Texas market. Toyota's connection to Texas includes an investment of more than \$3 billion in expanding its production capabilities within the state.

Upgrades range from

GMC's highly adaptable tailgate, which can be formed from a staircase set-up for easy bed access to the standard model for quickly loading cargo. Along those lines, towing capacity is a big bragging point as well. Ford is rolling in a display of its Super Duty lines towing 37,000 pounds, represented by large concrete numbers on a towing bed.

Consumers are looking for fuel-efficiency in these days of a volatile global oil market. Ram and Jeep, both owned by Fiat Chrysler, are pushing their "Ecodiesel" line, which offers a heightened fuel economy. Chevrolet boasted that one of

its pickup lines can get as much mileage out of a tank of gas than some available four-door sedans.

Then there is the drive for improved technology. The inside cabs of today's pickup trucks are "smarter" than ever before. Touchscreen displays, Bluetooth compatibility, and enhanced sensors to keep drivers in tune with their vehicle's performance. Chevrolet also touted its available camera system, which even offers a feature to create an "invisible trailer" for improved towing safety. Nissan has invested heavily in creating enhanced sound performance in its Titan series of trucks.

While the Truck Zone gets the most significant

emphasis at the Texas showcase, lovers of the sedan and compact car won't be disappointed. Within air-conditioned interior show halls, the latest automobiles of all varieties are showcased as well. Whether currently shopping for a new

vehicle, or simply wanting to keep an eye on industry trends as a whole, auto enthusiasts is to get an eyeful at Fair Park while the Texas Auto Show lasts. The State Fair of Texas runs for 24 days, concluding on Oct. 20.



The Texas Auto Show at the State Fair of Texas puts a big emphasis on trucks, and automakers pull out all the stops to make their models stand out. (Photo: David Wilfong / NDG)

Maddi's Fridge coming to Eisemann Center Oct. 13

Eisemann Center Presents *Maddi's Fridge* produced by Childsplay Theater on Tour on Sunday, Oct. 13 2:30 p.m. in the Hill Performance Hall at the Eisemann Center. Based on the book *Maddi's Fridge* by Lois Brandt, this play is a gentle, yet sometimes hilarious exploration of friendship, empathy, and doing the right thing.

Maddi and Sofia are best friends. They live in the same neighborhood, go to the same school, and play in the park together. Maddi is really good at climbing the rock wall, while Sofia is a fast runner.

One day Sofia discovers that Maddi has no food in her fridge at home, but

Maddi makes her promise not to tell anyone and to keep it a secret. What should Sofia do?

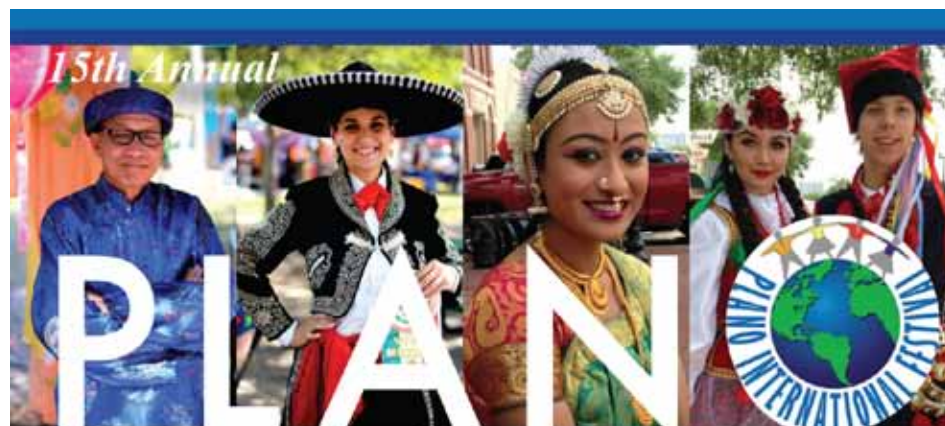
She sneaks food for Maddi in her bag and discovers that while fish and eggs are good for people, they aren't very good for backpacks. Despite Sofia's very best efforts, Maddi's fridge is still empty. Can Sofia find a way to keep her word but also help her best friend?

The Eisemann Center, Network of Community Ministries, and ER Near Me, are working together to do their part in fighting childhood hunger and food scarcity, a topic familiar for almost fifty of Richardson residents. Any grocery bag filled with non-perishable

food items, and turned in to the Eisemann Center ticket office, Network of Community Ministries, or ER Near Me, will receive a Buy One, Get One Free promo code to the performance of *Maddi's Fridge* on Sunday, October 13, 2019.

Donations on the day of the performance will receive a twenty percent off discount code for the following Eisemann Center Presents Family Theatre Series performance of *Pete the Cat* on Sunday, Nov. 24..

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IMPEACH, from Page 1

Removal is not the only reason to launch a formal impeachment inquiry, according to Sam Nelson, an associate professor and chair of the Political Science Department at the University of Toledo.

"Many observers have focused on the futility of impeachment given that a Republican-controlled Senate will almost certainly not vote to remove the President," Nelson noted.

He added that the impeachment investigation into President Richard Nixon proved that the proceedings could move public opinion when there is evidence presented in an open forum.

Additionally, an official inquiry strengthens the hand of the six committees already investigating the president and his administration, Nelson told NNPA Newswire, adding, "These committees are locked in legal battles with the White House over subpoenas, witness testimony, and executive privilege."

"Courts are more likely to side with Congress in the exercise of its Article I power to investigate an impeachment than when they are engaged in regular oversight.

"And, perhaps most importantly, impeachment exists in the Constitution to be a deterrent to unconstitu-

tional, criminal or illicit behavior by presidents, judges and other government officials," he said.

Impeachment is the ultimate backstop for the constitutional separation of powers and Congress's co-equal role in the constitutional design, according to Nelson. Impeachment, even if the Senate does not vote for removal, should act as a deterrent not just to Trump but also to future presidents of both parties, he said.

"To not open an impeachment inquiry given the gravity of the most recent allegations against the president is to give him, and all future presidents, vast, unchecked power to ignore the Constitution, the other branches of government, and the public interest," stated Nelson.

So, what's the process to impeach the president?

Historian and radio show host Michael Hart said it begins when one member of the House drafts articles of impeachment against an elected official.

Impeachment is the same as an indictment in U.S. criminal courts.

Following the drafting of the articles of impeachment, the Speaker of the House decides whether to entertain the idea by convening an impeachment committee.

"This is done to discuss

the merits the merits of the charges – and there could be many – and determine if support for the move is there," Hart stated.

If the charges rise to the height of impeachment – as determined by the Speaker and under advisement from other caucus members, a formal declaration of impeachment is drawn, and hearings begin.

After the hearing, Congress decides whether to vote on impeachment.

If the vote succeeds, the Senate then must determine whether they will act.

"A little-known fact is that the impeachment of a president can be originated by a senator – but that senator would have to find a House member to sponsor and bring forward the call to the House," Hart said.

Despite little chance of success, members of the House have used or considered impeachment as a way to taint a president, Hart noted.

"It's a public condemnation, although it can be a risky one," he said.

It can also bring forth needed facts, something Democrats and a growing list of other observers said is necessary for the current administration.

"An impeachment process is a viable option for the current House of Representatives given that the hearings will force several people in or close to the Trump Administration to

testify before Congress under oath," said D. Gilson, a writer who has taught popular cultural studies.

"Politically, this is smart as it will likely reveal misdeeds and contradictions leading up to the 2020 election. Judicially, this is smart as it requires folks to speak under oath, as opposed to on Twitter or Fox News," Gilson stated.

Waters added that when coupled with Trump's already shady history, there's more than enough evidence for Congress to launch an impeachment query.

Although the U.S. intelligence community unequivocally concluded that Russia interfered in the 2016 U.S. presidential election, Trump has shown brazen support and deference for Russian President Vladimir Putin and the Kremlin and has continued to undermine and outright deny the validity of the U.S. intelligence community's findings, stated Waters.

Special Counsel Robert Mueller identified at least ten instances of obstruction

of justice by the president during the 2016 presidential campaign and through the course of the Russia investigation.

Mueller furthered the scope of what's known about collusion and coordination between the Trump campaign, Trump's allies, and the Kremlin in their efforts to undermine U.S. election systems on Trump's behalf, Waters said.

"This president orchestrated hush-money payments in order to silence his mistresses with the aid of his attorney, Michael Cohen, who pled guilty and is serving jail time for these acts, which are potential felony violations of campaign finance laws," she stated.

"He and his children have sought out opportunities to enrich themselves during his tenure as president. He is under investigation for accepting payments from foreign governments and officials that have stayed at his hotels and golf properties in violation of the

Constitution's emoluments clause, which prohibits elected officials from personally profiting from payments from foreign governments and officials that have stayed at his hotels and golf properties."

Waters continued:

"This president has been documented by the Washington Post for having lied more than 12,000 times since taking office. Unlike any other president in modern history, Trump has refused to release his tax returns to the American people. These and a host of other actions are further evidence of his disgraceful and contemptible actions as the president of the United States.

"As I have stated time and time again, Donald Trump is a dangerous and dishonorable man. He has no respect for our democracy, our Constitution, or the rule of law. It is past time that Congress fulfill its Constitutional duty to impeach him. I am elated that it appears that day is upon us."

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DFW Muslim Community Calendar

Burgers and Sheikhs

The Islamic Association of Allen is hosting Mufti Wasim Khan, a local imam, for a lecture about the struggles of Muslims around the world on Friday Oct. 4. The event will start at 7:30 p.m. Burgers will be sold for \$2 each prior to the event. Attend the program at 909 Allen Central Drive, Allen TX.

DFW Halal Food Fest -

The Valley Ranch Islamic Center is hosting a DFW Halal Food Fest on October 5 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. There will be food vendors representing cuisines from all over the world, as well as carnival rides and a bazaar. The address for the Islamic Center is 351 Ranchview Drive, Irving Texas 75063.

Family Fall Festival -

Muslim Youth X is host-

ing a family fall event at Ascend Camp and Retreat Center on 5218 Kiwanis Rd, Dallas Texas 75236. The event will be on Sunday Oct. 13 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Activities include archery, bubble soccer, pumpkin decorating, hay rides, and much more. The event and activities are all free.

'One Night In Al-Aqsa'

Movie Night - On Saturday Oct 19, UT Dallas and Penny Appeal are bringing an exclusive showing of the movie 'One Night in Al-Aqsa'. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the movie starts at 6:30. Tickets are \$8 if bought online at this link.

Fall Fest 2019 - The Islamic Association of Allen is holding a Fall Fest on Sunday Oct 27 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Activities include food, games, rides, a petting zoo, face painting, and more. Join the fun at 909 Allen Central Drive, Allen TX.

Houston Rally Featuring India PM Modi and Donald Trump Draws Thousands of Protestors

By: Badees Nouiouat
NDG Contributing Writer

People of all ethnicities and religions came together on Sunday, Sep. 22 to protest the reception of India Prime Minister Narendra Modi in Houston, Texas.

The Prime Minister was previously banned for 10 years from entering the United States due to his crimes as chief minister in Gujarat, India. In the incident, Modi oversaw the killings of almost 1,000 Muslims by supporters of

his Hindu nationalist group.

Now, Trump welcomes Modi with open arms to the United States. The NRG Stadium in Houston was packed with an estimated 50,000 supporters of Modi and Trump.

On the day of the rally, Trump was set to address the crowd before Modi. However, he arrived extremely late. Dancers and singers performed traditional songs to stall until he arrived.

When he finally arrived, Trump spoke to the impatient crowd and mentioned

how Modi is a "loyal ally to the United States." and "doing an exceptional job." Roars of approval shook the stadium when Modi appeared. Modi endorsed Trump to the Indian-American voters for the 2020 election.

Behind the scenes, Modi and Trump discussed strengthening trade between the two countries.

Outside, a protest was in full swing.

Hundreds of people from Dallas left before 5 a.m.

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Muslims, Sikhs, and Christians came together as minorities who have been oppressed by Modi and his party in India (Image: Badees Nouiouat / NDG)

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October 9, 7 pm

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October 9

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October 4, 7 pm

All men are invited to Men's Ministry meeting each Friday night at 8 pm, (IBOC promotes proactive male leadership.)

October 6, 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.

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Sister Tarpley
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"If you are afraid to attack, go down to the camp with your servant Purah and listen to what they are saying. Afterward, you will be encouraged to attack the camp" (Judge 7:11).

The Israelites did evil in the eyes of the LORD, and for seven years He gave them into the hands of the Midianites. Because the power of Midian was so oppressive, the Israelites prepared shelters for themselves in mountain clefts, caves and strongholds.

God heard their prayers and decided to deliver them from their oppression through an unknown farmer named Gideon. God came to Gideon through an angel and addressed him, "Mighty Warrior" which was quite a stretch of characterization from Gideon's

perspective.

All of us can relate to Gideon. He is very insecure about this assignment from God, especially after God reduces his troop size from 22,000 to 300, to insure that Gideon knew where the victory was coming from.

Now Gideon was still not convinced about this battle, so God did two more things to help ease Gideon's anxiety.

He told him to go into the camp during the night to eavesdrop on their soldiers. God tells Gideon that what he will hear will encourage him.

Gideon is terrified by the whole idea. So, God takes another step in order to use Gideon for His purposes. He sends a trusted friend and soldier named Purah with him.

God knew that Purah was the person Gideon could confide in, probably one of the ten that had helped him to break down the altar of Baal. He must take him



Sister Tarpley with Sister Florinda Igwe, a Registered Nurse, celebrating her birthday and is a faithful worker for God on her job and in her community.

and no one else with him.

Purah would be a witness of what Gideon would hear the Midianites say and then provide the needed faith to enter the battle.

He would also be a witness to what they hear and reported to the troops. Gideon went on and won the battle.

We all need someone we trust in our lives. We need people who are willing to take risks and who can be used by God to bring our country by embracing the truth of a painful past.

A historian, author, educator, and curator, Bunch has enjoyed a career of near unapparelled success.

Bunch was elected in 2017 to become a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

faith up to a level of being able to do extraordinary things in His Kingdom.

Has God called you to a daunting assignment? Perhaps He has also placed a "Purah" in your life to encourage you.

"He who dwells in the shelter of the Most High will abide in the shadow of the Almighty"

(Psalm 91:1).

Though man-made shelter may fall in the storms and fury of nature and war,

He's also the recipient of the President's Award from the NAACP, and the Impact Leader Award from the Greater Washington Urban League.

To purchase Dr. Bunch's "A Fool's Errand," click here, or visit Amazon.com.

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munity, where are you going to find your story? For me, the Black Press is crucial not for the past, but for the future," Bunch said.

Bunch said he sought out to obtain a building that would reference the

spirituality, resilience, and hope that have been key elements within the African American community.

He said the revolution in South Africa reinforced his belief that history is an effective tool to change a



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NDG Book Review: *The Water Dancer* will leave you breathless

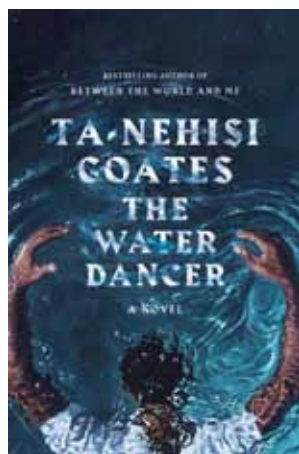
By Terri Schlichenmeyer

You can't breathe.

There's really no describing the panic when that happens. Your ribs struggle to rise, your chest feels like it's being stomped, you're on fire, and your brain screams. Your arms flail. Your hands grasp at nothing, and then – ahhhhh, you gasp. And in the new novel, "The Water Dancer" by Ta-Nehisi Coates, nothing's better than the first breath of freedom's air.

Hiram was drowning.

One minute, he was in the carriage and the next, he and the horse were struggling in the water. Oddly,



though, the lack of breath, seeing his half-brother float away, tasting mud on the riverbanks, none of that bothered him. He thought he saw his mother dancing on the bridge, but she was

sold away years ago; the water felt familiar but everything did, all the time. Hi grew up knowing he had a gift that allowed him to see his ancestors and to remember everything, and this drowning was one of those things.

He woke up in a bed wearing fresh clothes that belonged to his half-brother, Maynard. Hi's father – the man who owned him – was weeping because Maynard was lost, and Hi realized then that whatever relationship he'd had with his white father was over.

His life at the great house on Virginia's Lockless Plantation, over. That his

father looked the other way when Hiram showed interest in Sophia, a housegirl Hi delivered every weekend to his father's brother for reasons Hi preferred not to think about... done. His whole life was spent as a Tasker for people who owned him, toiling for Quality folk and thinking that if he did the right things, he'd be rewarded with some sort of equality or freedom or....

Or he'd been fooling himself.

He'd never be equal to the Quality. He'd never love who he wanted to love, or know for certain that he'd never be sold Nat-

chez-way. And that meant just one thing.

It was time to run.

Hunched over. That's what you'll be with "The Water Dancer": hunched over as you read, to protect your heart from this story and because the anticipation of what's to come is too much to handle if you're upright.

Using a little magic, the full meaning of which may not become totally clear until nearly the end of this tale, author Ta-Nehisi Coates captivates readers with language rich and reminiscent of poetry or song. The beauty of those words is calming-not-calm-

ing, like lying on a fresh-smelling, springy bed of moss on the edge of quiet woods, waiting to hear heavy footsteps you know are coming. Cue the ominous music, but don't think that this is a horror novel. No, it's more of an escape-novel-thriller-love-story-drama-history with a cast of characters that couldn't seem more real.

One of them, in fact, was real so look for her and don't worry if the plot of this book doesn't make sense at first; it will soon enough. Just settle, let the words wash in, and "The Water Dancer" will knock the breath out of you.

PROTEST, from Page 12

on multiple buses from Dallas mosques in Irving, Richardson, and Plano. Altogether, there were tens of thousands of protesters from all over Texas.

The event was a beauti-

ful display of solidarity among many different people; young and old, Indian and Pakistani, Muslim and Sikh.

Demonstrators held signs that read "Stop The

Genocide In Kashmir" and "Modi, Another Face of Hitler." Protestors shouted many slogans and chants such as "Azadi," meaning Freedom. In an address to the crowd Yasir Qadhi, a prominent Muslim scholar from Plano, described the

connections of the Hindu nationalist group that Modi is part of, called the RSS, with Hitler's Nazi party.

"Trump has shown that it doesn't matter whether you are a dictator with blood on your hands, so long as your purchase American weap-

ons to butcher your people," said Omar Suleiman, an Imam at Valley Ranch Islamic Center. "Just as tyrants are willing to solidify their fascism and tyranny around the world, it is time for the oppressed masses around the world and those

who grieve with them to realize that we also have a shared stake in each other's struggle...We are not here for the moment, but we are here for the movement. We say to Modi that you will find opposition wherever you go in the world."



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