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## Black Press to Target: Your Silence Is Loud—and Costly

By Stacy M. Brown  
Black Press USA Senior National Correspondent

Even before Target publicly rolled back its diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) programs, the Black Press of America had requested a meeting with CEO Brian Cornell. Those requests—from National

Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) President and CEO Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis Jr. and NNPA Chairman Bobby Henry—have gone unanswered for nearly a year. Cornell has not spoken to either Chavis or

Henry, who represent the more than 250 Black-owned newspapers and media companies that make up the NNPA. Just recently, a lower-level Target employee acknowledged via email that the company is

aware of the request for a meeting, but no such meeting has been scheduled. Meanwhile, Cornell met with Rev. Al Sharpton, who stated publicly that he was not participating in a boycott of Target and really

didn't have a dog in the fight. That meeting—and the snub of the Black Press—has deepened frustration within the Black media community and reinforced what NNPA members say is a longstanding

pattern of corporate disrespect.

Target has not yet responded to the Black Press for this article. “The Black Press of America is

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Houston, Texas, USA - March 13, 2022: People walking into a Target store in Houston, USA. Target Corporation is an American big box department store chain.



Tallahassee, Florida: Florida A&M University: Lee Hall (Wikimedia Commons / Photo by Ehyabe)

## AFT Prez on FAMU Hire: ‘They’re Trying to Run our Minds’

The hiring of Marva Johnson by Florida A&M University is a calculated political strategy to control Black institutions and influence how future generations think, said Fedrick C. Ingram, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Teachers. “They are trying to change the mindset, get into the brain trust of

young people to try and change history, to try and change a cultural mindset,” Ingram asserted. “And we can't allow that to happen because what they're trying to do is eradicate history, have revisionist history so that these young people will promote something

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## Biden’s Diagnosis Renews Focus on Prostate Cancer Risks

By Stacy M. Brown  
Black Press USA Senior National Correspondent

Former President Joe Biden has been diagnosed with an aggressive form of prostate cancer that has spread to his bones, according to a statement released by his office on Sunday. The statement said Biden's diagnosis was characterized by a Gleason score of 9 (Grade Group 5), indicating a high-grade cancer with bone metastasis. Physicians noted that while the disease is advanced, it is hormone-sensitive, which allows for treatment options that can help manage the cancer. Biden, 82, had undergone further medical evaluation after a small nodule was discovered on his prostate. His office said he and his

family are currently reviewing treatment plans with his doctors. Prostate cancer remains one of the most common forms of cancer among men, second only to skin cancer, according to the Cleveland Clinic. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that 13 out of every 100 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer during their lifetime, with age being the primary risk factor.

Cancer specialists say that despite the seriousness of Biden's diagnosis, advancements in prostate cancer treatment have led to improved outcomes, even for those with advanced diseases. “There are a number



Former President Joe Biden

of highly effective treatments available,” said Dr. Tanya Dorff, an oncologist at City of Hope Comprehensive Cancer Center in Los Angeles. “Even with aggressive or late-stage prostate cancer, patients can often live many years with good quality of life.” Biden's diagnosis comes at

a time when attention is increasingly focused on racial disparities in prostate cancer outcomes. According to ZERO Prostate Cancer, a national nonprofit dedicated to supporting patients and families, Black men in the United States are 1.7 times

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## Despite economic concerns, Americans are set on getting away for Memorial Day weekend

By JAMIE STENGLE Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — Whether it's a road trip to a nearby lake or jumping on a plane to explore a big city, Americans are expected to get away in record numbers over the long Memorial Day weekend even as economic and technical worries rattle the U.S. travel industry.

Over 45 million people — 1.4 million more than last year — will venture at least 50 miles from their

homes between Thursday and next Monday, with the vast majority going by car, auto club organization AAA predicts. The holiday's previous domestic travel record was set 20 years ago.

AAA spokesperson Aixa Diaz said the analysts who prepared the forecast weren't sure when they started their research if concerns about the economy would

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Farmers visit the Nampo agricultural fair, one of the largest in the southern hemisphere, near Bothaville, South Africa, May 15, 2025. (AP Photo/Jerome Delay)

## White Afrikaner farmers at an agricultural fair deny Trump's genocide claims

By The Associated Press undefined

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — An extraordinary new U.S. refugee policy welcoming white Afrikaner farmers who the Trump administration claims are persecuted is topping the agenda at a White House meeting between President

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## Rep. Al Green Files Articles of Impeachment Against President Trump

By Lauren Burke

Congressman Al Green (D-TX) has filed articles of impeachment against President Trump. Rep. Green, 77, has served in Congress since 2005. President Trump is the only President who has been impeached twice by the U.S. House of Representatives. Rep. Green told Newsweek that he is moving on impeachment

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Al Green, member of the United States House of Representatives. (Wikimedia Commons / Photo by U.S. Congress)



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# EDITORIAL PAGE

## Mother's Day Is Over; However, Don't Ever Stop Thanking Her

By James B Ewers Jr. Ed.D



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America celebrated Happy Mother's Day on Sunday, May 11th. This has been a longstanding and glorious tradition. Flowers, candy, dinner, and cards were given to our moms on this special occasion.

History will tell us that Mother's Day was originally celebrated on May 10, 1908, in Grafton, West

Virginia, at Andrews Methodist Episcopal Church. Since that time, it has become a treasured custom.

Mother's Day has many spiritual and social components to it. Observing it is both heartfelt and filled with thanksgiving.

In my hometown of Winston-Salem, NC, everyone dressed in their Sunday best. I can remember my mom buying me a pair of Buster Brown shoes.

We went to church, and afterwards my mom cooked a special meal. Going out to eat wasn't the big deal that it is now.

Whatever the differences are, I believe the two constants are respect and

love.

I watch a lot of college sports, and you will always hear student-athletes thanking their moms in some way. As we know, there is an unspoken and innate connection that mothers have with their children. What that means is going the extra mile and pulling out all the stops to help.

Mothers are never in the way as they are always making a way to help us.

Mothers come to us in traditional and non-traditional ways. We have been the beneficiaries of their love and support.

If you are old enough and blessed enough to still have your mom living, you have probably be-

come her friend, too. That means going out shopping and having dinner together at your favorite dining spot.

My mother passed away many years ago, so I couldn't have that experience. Yet I had a strong mother figure who gave me love and guidance.

You are probably not always going to agree with your mom. She is probably saying something that you don't want to hear, but you need to hear.

The pendulum of wisdom will always swing in the direction of our mothers. We should know that they have forgotten more than we know. Old school wisdom will solve what new school worry won't

## Remembering Malcolm X and Memorial Day

By: Dr. John E. Warren, Publisher

San Diego Voice & Viewpoint Newspaper



Dr. John E. Warren

As we have done elsewhere in this issue, it is important that we remember and celebrate the life of Malcolm X on the 100th anniversary of his birth. This publisher has fond memories of time spent with Minister Malcolm X, 61 years ago. It was while working for the late Congressman Adam Clayton

Powell of New York, who represented Harlem. He met the Minister, who often appeared at the Congressional Office early before opening time. It was during such times that this publisher, as a young man, would come early to open the office and find the Minister waiting at the door. We shared light conversations about a number of things, but what was always most memorable was the extent to which he would listen without judgment or criticism.

African Americans need to be reminded of this man, his life, legacy and sacrifices, today perhaps, more than when he was alive 61 years ago. We invite you to help us do so.

Why? Because in the end, before his assassina-

tion, he was about all of us as children of God, and the need to live without racism while still being race-conscious.

And as we remember Malcolm, let us not forget that it was former slaves who created Memorial Day to honor Union soldiers who died as prisoners of war in Confederate captivity and were buried without recognition. The story is told on our front page. The real issue here is to look at Memorial Day with respect and appreciation. I'm remembering that for more than 23 years, thousands of people have gathered in Anacostia Park in Southeast Washington, D. C., a District I represented from the inception of the event, to honor Minister Malcolm.

These recognitions are more important than ever in a day when there are so many public efforts to erase our history and therefore our knowledge of who we are.

Memorial Day is more than time off from work and picnics. That first day, when former slaves came together in Charleston, South Carolina, to rebury and honor the dead Union soldiers, it brought out the Black community at all levels to celebrate those who had died unknown. The children brought flowers, the churches came out with song and praise, and the community celebrated it all, right there on the burial grounds with respect for the fallen. What will you do?

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concerned about our continued public education and selective buying campaign directed toward Target," Chavis stated. "While we heard from some of the staff of Target, we've not had direct communication with Target's CEO, Brian Cornell. We intend to intensify our efforts to get this issue resolved in the interest of 50 million African American consumers across the nation." Tracey Williams-Dillard, publisher and CEO of the Minnesota Spokesman-Recorder, located near Target's Minneapolis headquarters, said the company's continued silence "sends the message that Target does not value us as consumer-based dollars." She noted reports of more than 13 consecutive weeks of declining foot traffic at stores and criticized the company's decision to dismantle its DEI initiatives just before Black History Month.

"The timing was disturbing," Williams-Dillard said. "It was a slap in the face." Henry, publisher of the Westside Gazette in Ft. Lauderdale and chairman of the NNPA, didn't hold back: "Target's manipulated silence toward the Black Press sends a powerful and troubling message to Black America—that our voices, platforms, and influence are expendable." He said Target's behavior suggests the company's earlier DEI push was "a short-term PR strategy" rather than a commitment to real equity. "True diversity requires long-term investment," Henry said. "When companies pull back, we must pull back too. Black consumers are speaking with their dollars every day."

In response to Target's inaction, the NNPA launched a selective buying and consumer education campaign earlier this year. That effort began with Rev. Jamal Bryant's "Target

Fast" drew nearly 200,000 supporters, and the NAACP issued a formal consumer advisory citing Target's retreat from its racial justice pledges. As major organizations, we are in lockstep with our messages to Black consumers. In Omaha, Omaha Star publisher Terri Sanders said the company's DEI commitment "was never intentional—it was a go-along-with-the-crowd act." She called Target's refusal to invest in Black-owned media "redlining at its best. Target's ignoring the Black Press indicates that the Black consumer should ignore Target," Sanders said. Chicago Defender Managing Editor Tatum Roebuck agreed, describing Target's failure to support Black media as either "misguided, pig-headed, or simply unwilling to address the needs of a community that helped make them pop in the first place. And now it's too late. The energy once associated

with shopping at Target has faded" Seattle Medium publisher Chris Bennett said the lack of foot traffic in local stores is "very noticeable. Target will learn one way or another that Black dollars do matter." Mississippi Link publisher and NNPA board member Jackie Hampton observed a decline in Black shoppers at her local Target store. Hampton challenged Target's leadership to reconsider its direction. "I would hate to see Target die because of hate," she said. Across the board, NNPA publishers stressed that visibility in Black-owned media is about far more than advertising dollars. Cheryl Smith, publisher of Texas Metro News, Garland Journal, and I Messenger Media, called Target's behavior "economic apartheid. We are the truth-tellers," Smith said. "We stand on integrity, transparency, and the love of our people. If you want our dollars, you better respect our institutions."

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## Living by Biblical Faith

Hebrews 11:29-31



Rev. Johnny Calvin Smith

Having discussed the superb faith of the antediluvian saints (Abel, Enoch and Noah) in verses 4-7, the splendid faith of the patriarchs (Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob) in verses 8-21, the superlative faith of Joseph in verse 22, the sterling faith of Moses in verses 23-28, we draw our consideration to the tremendous faith of the Nation of Israel in verses 29-30 and the unusual faith of Rahab in verse 30.

The type of faith exhibited in verses 29-30 will not waver. It will not accept defeat. It moves on and on and conquers. It is unstoppable. The illustration of unstoppable faith the writer of Hebrews uses is that of the Nation of Israel. He gives two examples which show their unstoppable faith – the Red Sea and Jericho. The Red Sea was the way the children of Israel came out of Egypt. Jericho was their first encounter after coming into the promised

land. These two examples serve as great eras in their history, from Egypt to the promised land.

Israel's passage through the Red Sea in verse 29 is said to be by faith. The Old Testament account of this astounding miracle is found in Exodus Chapter 1. Israel passed through the Red Sea as a result of a great miracle by God! With the Red Sea ahead, mountains surrounding the people of God, and Pharaoh in hot pursuit, Moses was instructed by the Lord to lift his rod over the sea, and this was followed by an east wind that blew all night (Exodus 14:16-22). The waters were made to wall up on both sides of a channel, and the channel itself provided dry land for Israel to walk across!

Brothers and Sisters, no ordinary wind could produce all the phenomena described in this Exodus account. The Egyptians, however, attempted to take the same path through the

sea with their six hundred chariots (Exodus 14:7), but were met with disaster! As a result of this astounding miracle by the Lord, the Nation of Israel witnessed the awesome power of God, for Exodus 14:30-31 states: "Thus the Lord saved Israel that day out of the hand of the Egyptians; and Israel saw the Egyptians dead upon the seashore. And Israel saw that great work which the Lord did upon the Egyptians: and the people feared the Lord, and believed the Lord, and His servant Moses."

Brothers and Sisters, faith is man's response to God's revelation. God had promised safe passage to Israel by those very means, for their action was a genuine display of trust in God. The Egyptians, however, had been given no such instruction by God, and as a result were swallowed up by the engulfing waters. After relating the initial faith of the children

of Israel at the Red Sea, the author of Hebrews does not mention anything regarding Israel's wilderness experience, no doubt because the Israelites' conduct over their forty years in the wilderness was characterized by unbelief and constant complaining!

The author moved from the phenomenal crossing of the Red Sea to the first striking success in the conquest of Canaan, the falling of the walls of Jericho (v. 30). In this miracle, all the people did was march around the city in silence, the priests blowing their trumpets, until the great moment when they all shouted and the walls came down (Joshua 6:1-21). From a worldly perspective, it was pointless to march around a city thinking that the walls of Jericho would crumble. However, the Lord had commanded the people, and they obeyed; thus, the walls of Jericho fell!

Having discussed the

miracle of crossing the Red Sea and the crumbling of the walls of Jericho, the author discusses the outstanding example of faith exhibited by Rahab in verse 31. Verse 31 states: "By faith the harlot Rahab perished not with them that believed not, when she had received spies with peace." This is one of the most amazing statements in all of the Holy Writ! The author of Hebrews had discussed the tremendous faith of such men as Abel, Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph, and Moses. Now he inserts the name of Rahab, the harlot. This most amazing woman was not an "innkeeper" but a harlot, a woman of ill repute. Nevertheless, Rahab had heard about the victories God had performed in behalf of His people.

In her conversation with the two spies Rahab said: "For we have heard how the Lord dried up the water of the Red Sea for you, when ye came out of

Egypt; and what ye did unto the two kings of the Amorites that were on the other side Jordan, Sihon and Og, whom ye utterly destroyed" (Joshua 2:10-11). Yes, my Brothers and Sisters, as primitive as it was, Rahab had faith. She didn't have an understanding of it all. Nevertheless, she knew that the two spies who came to her place and asked her to hide them were messengers of God. As a result of her faith, she was greatly rewarded, for Joshua 6:25 states: "And Joshua saved Rahab the harlot alive, and her father's household, and all that she had; and she dwelt in Israel even unto this day." The life of Rahab is a marvelous picture of Divine grace.

In closing, no matter how deep in sin we may have gone, the grace and love of God can still reach out to us.

*May God Truly Bless!*

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cause fewer U.S. residents to plan getaways for the unofficial start of summer, but it doesn't seem to be the case.

"People are still feeling pretty good about travel," Diaz said, adding that some households and individuals may just opt to spend less money on their trips.

Hitting the (hopefully) open road

Like last year, about

87% of travelers are driving to their Memorial Day destinations, AAA said. About 39 million people, or 1 million more than last year, are expected to take road trips, which Diaz noted many families find easier and cheaper than flying.

"You leave whenever you want," she said. "You can pack as much as you want in the car, make stops along the way."

AAA's fuel tracker shows motorists can expect

to pay less for gasoline this year; the U.S. average price on Sunday was \$3.18 for a gallon of regular gas compared to \$3.60 a year ago. Renting a vehicle and staying in a hotel also may cost less, according to the most recent Consumer Price Index.

Transportation-data firm INRIX anticipates the worst holiday traffic will be in the afternoons and evenings. It said drivers hitting the road on Thursday

should leave before 12 p.m., and those planning Friday departures should leave before 11 a.m.

On Memorial Day itself, the firm predicts the most congested time on roads will be 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

What's up with air travel?

In 2024, the Friday before Memorial Day was among the record-setting days for the number of airline passengers screened at U.S. airports. While air-

ports should be busy again this Friday, the outlook for air travel this year is unclear.

Air safety has been on the minds of travelers after the deadly midair collision in January of a passenger jet and a U.S. Army helicopter above Washington, D.C. In recent weeks, flight delays and cancellations stemming from an air traffic controller shortage and equipment failures at a facility that directs aircraft in

and out of the Newark, New Jersey, airport have also made some people wonder whether to get on a plane.

Most major U.S. airlines said they planned to reduce their scheduled domestic flights this summer, citing an ebb in economy passengers booking leisure trips. Bank of America reported this month that its credit card customers were spending less on flights and lodging.

~ ON BROADWAY ~  
(Solution will appear in May 29 edition)

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## HEALTH

### Postpartum depression: Sleepless nights, silent struggles

Welcoming a new baby is a life-changing experience. It's joyful, exhausting, and sometimes overwhelming. During diaper changes and sleepless nights, many new mothers forget to check in on the other important person in the room: themselves.

Postpartum depression (PPD) is more common than many people realize. It typically starts within two to four weeks after childbirth and can include symptoms such as sadness, anxiety, fatigue, and feelings of inadequacy. Some mothers may struggle to bond with their babies, while others feel like they have to care for the baby all the time without a break.

"Sometimes moms say that they watched the baby sleep all night or all day because they want to make sure the baby's breathing," says Jeanette Dominguez, lead mental health counselor for Parkland Health's Women & Infants Specialty Health (WISH) Division.

Dominguez explains that not getting enough rest, skipping meals, and not asking for help can make these symptoms worse.

She adds that some women may feel overwhelmed, anxious, or emotionally numb. "They avoid resting even when the baby is calm. Some feel they're failing or that someone else could care for their child better."

The good news is that there are tips Parkland experts like Dominguez recommend to help reduce the risk of PPD:

- **Schedule daily care:** Make time to shower, sleep, and eat nutritious meals.
- **Create a support plan:** Lean on family and friends for help with meals, cleaning, or simply giving you time to rest.
- **Get outside:** A walk in the sun with your baby isn't just refreshing—it can also help improve sleep for both of you.

Parkland Health offers continued support for new mothers, including the extension of the Maternal Care After Pregnancy (eMCAP) program, postnatal nurse home visits, and telehealth services. These resources are designed to ensure women have the care they need beyond the delivery room.

Learn more or find help by visiting [www.parklandhealth.org/women-and-infants](http://www.parklandhealth.org/women-and-infants).

## 'Dried out prune'? 'Corrupt' and 'incompetent'? It's getting nasty between Springsteen and Trump

By DAVID BAUDER AP  
 Media Writer

They have some similarities, Bruce Springsteen and Donald Trump — guys in their 70s with homes in New Jersey and big constituencies among white American men middle-aged and older. And both, in very different respects, are the boss.

That's about where it ends.

The veteran rock star, long a political opponent of the president, stood up as one of Trump's most prominent cultural critics last week with a verbal take-down from a British stage.

As is his nature, Trump is fighting back — hard. He calls Springsteen a "dried out prune of a rocker" and is even bringing Beyoncé into the fray.

On Monday, the president suggested Springsteen and Beyoncé should be investigated to see if appearances they made on behalf of his Democratic opponent, Kamala Harris, last fall represented an illegal campaign donation.

Opening a tour in Manchester, England, Springsteen told his audience last Thursday that "the America I love, the America I've written about that has been a beacon of hope and liberty for 250 years is currently in the hands of a corrupt, incompetent and treasonous administration."

He added, "Tonight we ask all who believe in democracy and the best of our American experiment to rise with us, raise your voices against authoritarianism and let freedom ring."

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Donald Trump and South Africa's president on Wednesday.

The Associated Press visited a lively agricul-

tural fair in South Africa's heartland days ahead of the U.S. meeting, where white and Black farmers and con-

servative white Afrikaner groups reacted to the Trump administration's "genocide" and land seizure claims.

## Quinn Minute

# My frog drawing

By Rix Quinn

In my long and unproductive life, I've encountered several disgusting things...and I've stepped in a few of them.

But few gave me more displeasure than dissecting a frog. This was a school requirement, and I dreaded it for weeks.

My biology teacher, however, seemed to enjoy watching us approach a big vat of formaldehyde, grab a pair of tongs, and fish out a long-deceased amphibian from the stinky

liquid.

After this, we chose a partner, then sat next to each other at a lab table. For the dissection, we would share a frog.

Following instructions on a large display in our textbook, we laid the frog on its back and noticed this was not the frog's first autopsy. The chest was already open, so we did our best to locate important organs by moving them around with a No. 2 pencil.

We noticed the position of the heart, lungs, and other disgusting stuff. Each of us attempted to sketch what we saw on a blank sheet of paper.

We noted that some of the frog's front fingers were missing. Probably the result of a frog-to-frog competition.

We handed in our sketches. Mine looked a little like a goat...but not much.

The teacher gave my artwork an F-minus. I

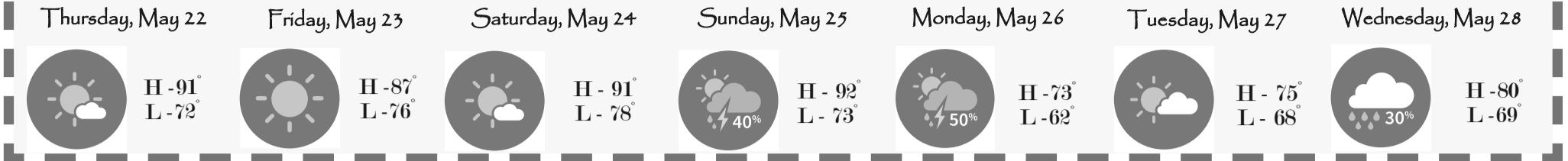
complained to her that nobody deserved below an F.

She told me that this one was so bad, it needed special recognition.

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## 7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW



Official White House Photo by Erin Scott

### WNBA investigating racial slurs by fans made at Angel Reese during Indiana game, AP source says

By DOUG FEINBERG AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The WNBA is investigating racial comments directed toward Angel Reese by fans during the Chicago Sky's loss to Caitlin Clark and the Fever at Indiana on Saturday, according to a person familiar with the situation.

The person spoke to The Associated Press on Sunday on condition of anonymity because the league had not publicly identified the subject of the taunts or who made the allegations.

"The WNBA strongly condemns racism, hate, and discrimination in all forms — they have no place in our league or in society," the league said in a statement. "We are aware of the allegations and are looking into the matter."

Reese, who is Black, and Clark, who is white, met for the seventh time in their ongoing — and much-talked-about — rivalry. Clark was named Rookie of the Year last season and Reese finished second in the voting.

The WNBA Players Union released a statement

soon after the league's comment on the matter.

"The WNBA is aware of reports of hateful comments at yesterday's game in Indianapolis and supports the WNBA's current investigation into this matter. Such behavior is unacceptable in our sport," the statement said. "Under the WNBA's 'No Space for Hate' policy, we trust the league to thoroughly investigate and take swift, appropriate action to ensure a safe and welcoming environment for all."

Sky president and CEO Adam Fox said later Sunday in a statement that the organization welcomes the league's investigation.

"We will do everything in our power to protect Chicago Sky players, and we encourage the league to continue taking meaningful steps to create a safe environment for all WNBA players," he said.

The Sky and Fever will play four more times during the regular season.

"We are aware of the al-

legations of inappropriate fan conduct during yesterday's game and we are working closely with the WNBA to complete their investigation," the Fever said in a statement. "We stand firm in our commitment to providing a safe environment for all WNBA players."

Reese had 12 points and 17 rebounds in the 93-58 loss to the Fever. The Sky forward and Clark had an incident on the court with 4:38 left in the third quarter. It started with Reese grabbing an offensive rebound and Clark slapping Reese's arm hard enough to jar the ball loose and knock Reese to floor.

When Reese got up, she tried to confront Clark before Indiana center Aliyah Boston stepped in between the players. Clark's third personal foul was upgraded to a flagrant 1, while Boston and Reese each drew technical fouls following a replay review by the referees.

Both players down-

played the play after the game.

The league launched "No Space for Hate" this season, a multi-dimensional platform designed to combat hate and promote respect across all WNBA spaces both online and in arenas.

The league is focused on four areas: enhanced technological features to detect hateful comments online; increased emphasis on team, arena and league security measures; reinforcing mental health resources; and alignment against hate.

This will be the league's first test of it.

"It's nice in words, but we got to see actions," Aces star A'ja Wilson said Friday after practice. "Hopefully people can take actions and understand this is bigger than basketball. We're true people behind it. Any shoe that we wear, any jersey we have on, we're human. People have to respect that. I hope they pay attention and listen to the words."

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different in the future." Representing 1.8 million educators and professionals, Ingram didn't hold back in criticizing the FAMU board of trustees for selecting Johnson — a longtime ally of Gov. Ron DeSantis — despite widespread protests, concerns about her qualifications, and growing backlash from students and alumni. "I think we all need to be concerned about the politics that is being inserted directly into not only our K-12 classroom, but our colleges and university systems, and now specifically to our HBCUs," he said. "Marva Johnson's only track record in education has been to be the state board chair of the education board," Ingram explained. "And she was appointed to that board by Governor DeSantis. And previous to that, she was appointed to a number of boards by former Governor Rick Scott, who is also an ultra-conservative and has done our colleges and universities and K-12 schools in Florida no justice."

He stated that Johnson "has never been a teacher, has never been an instructor, has never been an adjunct instructor, has never been a professor, has never served on higher education administrations." "To have her at the very last minute be inserted into a flagship university like Florida A&M University — a school that we all hold dear and is a public institution — to have her inserted even in the process and then have the board of trustees carry the water for this governor is, again, it's troubling," Ingram said. He pointed to her silence during moments of statewide controversy as further disqualification, including sitting silently and

nearby as DeSantis incredulously claimed that slavery was good for the enslaved. Ingram said this isn't about a single hire — it's about gaining control over institutions that have historically developed Black leadership. "They're not trying to simply run schools — they're trying to run our minds," he said. "They want to control institutions that shape how Black students see the world and see themselves. If we allow something like this to happen at a flagship school like Florida A&M University, then we have a bigger, broader problem. It's the same thing that's happening at Harvard University. It's the same thing that's happening at Columbia University."

With thousands already signing a petition calling on the board to reverse Johnson's appointment, Ingram said now is not the time to let up. "Let me tell you what we're up against," he said. "We're up against a state that has been riddled by President Trump and Governor DeSantis in the same state. I'm letting the alumni know, the community knows, and those people who care about this HBCU to keep a watchful eye and keep a loud voice going, because that is the only way you're going to make change," Ingram stated. "The question is not what the alumni will do," Ingram concluded. "The question is, what is Marva Johnson going to do for FAMU when the pressure comes down from the governor's office or from the President of the United States to say, do this and carry our water? Will she resist, or will she give in and give up on one of our treasures?"

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more likely to be diagnosed with prostate cancer and more than twice as likely to die from it compared to white men. One in six Black men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in their lifetime—compared to one in eight men overall. They are also more likely to be diagnosed at an advanced stage of the disease.

While no single explanation exists for these disparities, research has shown that systemic inequities con-

tribute to poorer outcomes. Black men are less likely to be offered PSA (prostate-specific antigen) tests during routine screenings and, when diagnosed, less likely to receive timely or effective treatment. A recent study reported by ZERO Prostate Cancer revealed that Black men with early-stage prostate cancer are significantly less likely to receive any form of treatment compared to white men. Socioeconomic factors

also play a role. Racial inequality in the United States continues to affect access to care, insurance coverage, and overall health outcomes, particularly for Black and African American communities. Biden, who concluded his term in January, was the oldest person to serve as president. His successor, Donald Trump, assumed office at age 78. While the former president and his doctors continue to explore treat-

ment options, Biden's diagnosis has cast a new spotlight on addressing both men's health and the racial disparities that remain embedded in cancer care. "Too many Black men are dying from a disease that can be detected early and treated," ZERO Prostate Cancer officials posted on its website. "We must ensure that awareness, access, and action reach every community."

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now before "tanks are rolling down the street." The impeachment resolution filed by Rep. Green on May 19, states that President Trump is, "unfit to represent the American values of decency and morality, respectability and civility, honesty, and propriety, respectability, and integrity, is unfit to defend the ideals that have made America great, is unfit to defend liberty and justice for all as extolled in the Pledge of Allegiance, is unfit to defend the American ideal of all persons being created equal as exalted in the Declaration of Independence, is unfit to ensure domestic tranquility, promote the general welfare and to ensure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity as lauded in the preamble to the United States Constitution, is unfit to protect government of the people..." Whether Rep. Green can force a vote in

the U.S. House on impeachment remains an unknown issue. President Trump was impeached on December 18, 2019, for abuse of power and obstruction of Congress. He was then impeached a second time on January 13, 2021, for "Incitement of insurrection" in the wake of the violent January 6, 2021 attack on the U.S. Capitol by Trump's supporters.

The White House stated Black Press USA on Rep. Green's effort to impeach the President. "This week, Democrats ousted their DNC 'leader,' opposed the largest tax cut in history, and were exposed for actively covering up Joe Biden's four-year cognitive decline. Now, Democrats have turned their sights to threatening impeachment. We are witnessing the collapse of the Democrat Party before our eyes. Not a single one of these efforts will help the American people. The contrast could not be more clear: President

Trump is fighting for historic tax relief for the American people, Democrats are fighting themselves," said White House Deputy Press Secretary Anna Kelly in a written statement. Several decisions and legal interpretations by the Trump Administration are currently being challenged in federal court. On May 15, the U.S. Supreme Court debated the issue of birthright citizenship after a legal challenge on the issue by the Trump Administration.

During that legal challenge, Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson challenged Trump's solicitor general Dean John Sauer by saying, "Your argument seems to turn our justice system into a catch-me-if-you-can kind of regime ... where everybody has to have a lawyer and file a lawsuit in order for the government to stop violating people's rights." Rep. Green's impeachment resolution also focused on the issue of ignoring judicial orders by

the executive branch. A notable example was the deportation case of Maryland father Kilmar Abrego Garcia. Garcia was deported to a prison in El Salvador by federal officials on March 15, 2025. "The Constitution does not tolerate willful disobedience of judicial orders — especially by officials of a coordinate branch who have sworn an oath to uphold it. To permit such officials to freely 'annul the judgments of the courts of the United States' would not just 'destroy the rights acquired under those judgments'; it would make a solemn mockery' of 'the constitution itself.'" "You have no mandate," Congressman Green stood up and yelled at President Trump during his State of the Union Speech on March 4. After the incident, Republicans who control the U.S. House considered sanctioning Rep. Green, but they did not complete an action against him.

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My Day

# “Six-Triple-Eight”: A Special Invitation

(The Netflix Movie directed by Tyler Perry)

By Dr. J. Ester Davis

Several years ago, I wrote an article about “The Sweetheart Band” for my Etiquette Classes at the time, sponsored by and at the original Red Bird Mall. The class of preteen boys and girls was in awe of the audacity of this all-female black band in the early years.

Then came the only all Black Women’s Army Corps unit to serve overseas during the war.

They called them now “Six-Triple-Eight”. It is a ‘must see’ movie to see alone with the awesome history it possesses. Before you watch the movie, look up the story online. It is an excellent Memorial Day film about the power of storytelling. A little background... the film came to light because stories continued to resurface through family reunions, books, museum exhibits, letters home, and living witnesses. Finally, President Biden signed a proclamation clearing the way for the Congressional Gold Medal. The entire story is fascinating, but briefly.... In 1944, pressure grew because soldiers were at every opportunity, writing home, but not receiving any mail. At the same time, women

were enlisting ... willing, able, and ready to be of service during wartime. There were discussions about including Black Women in overseas military operations. No solid or sound remedy was made. At that time, more than seven(7)million troops, Red Cross Workers, and personnel stationed in Europe had mail as their only connection to the outside world. The United States Army estimated that about 17 million pieces of undelivered mail were indeed creating a massive morale situation, not to mention a growing storage area. The army had a problem! So, an order was issued for the mission. The women were sent to clear the backlog, which was estimated to take two to three months. They finished the job in half the expected time, thus restoring morale, with smiles to troops and in the interim securing a position with the United States Army during wartime.

The women were then deployed to France, Paris, and Rouen, where they continued their mission while identifying widespread mail theft, monitoring the sick/death log, and investigating questionable



Only All Black Women Army Corps during WWII (“The Six Triple Eight”)

pieces of mail. The troops loved them, had only high esteem for their fortitude while righteously and regularly expressing these accolades to higher command. Sadly, the women of the 6888th who were tasked with creating, first, a massive wartime mail solution of about 65,000 pieces of mail per shift around the clock... returned to their country unwilling to recognize their service.

Did I mention they did the job in half the time? I invite you to see the movie with younger members of the family. Our stories matter, and it all starts with listening to our family members, who are essentially right in our back pocket.

“Thank you Tyler Perry.”  
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## Stay safe this Memorial Day

Parkland experts warn of increased drowning and burn risks over holiday weekend

DALLAS – Memorial Day, widely considered the unofficial start to summer, is just around the corner and experts at Parkland Health want to remind the community of the dangers of drowning or accidental burns. With many families making plans to spend the day outdoors near a body of water or around a bonfire, it’s important that safety be a top priority.

Last year, Texas Game Wardens reported a rise in drownings during Memorial Day weekend. Drowning remains a leading cause of death each year for children ages 1 to 4 in the United States, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

“Water safety always starts with close supervision, especially for families with young children,” said Courtney Edwards, DNP, MPH, RN, CCRN, CEN, TCRN, NEA-BC, Director of Trauma Community Outreach in Parkland Memorial Hospital’s Rees-Jones Trauma Center. “Whether you’re at the pool, the lake, or on a boat, make sure everyone wears a properly fitted life jacket.”

Children usually do not scream or

call out for help when they are drowning. Parkland experts urge parents to practice water safety to prevent drowning by doing the following:

- Learn and teach children basic swimming and water safety skills. Formal swimming lessons reduce the risk of drowning.
- Set up fencing or gates around pools so that they are fully enclosed.
- Always supervise children when near any body of water.
- Wear life jackets at all times near water if you don’t know how to swim and while on boats, kayaks and even boogie boards.
- Swim only while a lifeguard or dedicated water-watcher is on duty.
- Enroll in a CPR course.

Another favorite activity on long-weekends is grilling or relaxing near a bonfire. Whether you're flipping burgers, roasting hot dogs or toasting marshmallows for s'mores, it's important to be mindful of fire safety as accidents can happen in a flash.

“Always maintain at least a 3-foot distance between the fire and anything flammable, including overhanging branches or nearby structures. Never leave a grill or fire pit unattended and be sure children and pets stay at least three feet away,” said Sarah Scoins, MSN, RN, CNS, CCRN, ACCNS-AG, CBRN, Parkland’s Burn Outreach and Injury Prevention Educator.

Scoins also reiterated the importance of avoiding the use of accelerants, such as gasoline, to start a fire because it can cause dangerous flare-ups. If drinking alcohol, do so responsibly and stay alert when around open flames. Use long-handled tools, wear protective gloves and keep a fire extinguisher or water source nearby. Once you're done, make sure all embers are completely out before leaving the area.

“A few simple precautions can help everyone enjoy this long, fulfilled holiday weekend,” Scoins shared.

For more information about Parkland, visit [www.parklandhealth.org](http://www.parklandhealth.org).

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And the back and forth began

Springsteen later made reference to an "unfit president and a rogue government" who have "no concern or idea for what it means to be deeply American."

The next morning, Trump called Springsteen highly overrated. "Never liked him, never liked his music or his Radical Left Politics and, importantly, he's not a talented guy — just a pushy, obnoxious JERK," he wrote on social media.

"This dried out prune of

a rocker (his skin is all atrophied) ought to KEEP HIS MOUTH SHUT until he gets back in the Country," he said.

The next night, also in Manchester, Springsteen repeated his criticisms.

"It's no surprise what Springsteen's political leanings are and have been for many decades," said veteran music writer Alan Light, author of the upcoming "Don't Stop: Why We (Still) Love Fleetwood Mac's Rumours." "He's somebody who has been outspoken in his music and his actions."

The Boss' statements this week showed he wasn't afraid to speak out "at a

time when so many people and institutions are just kind of rolling over," Light said.

On Tuesday, Canadian-American rocker Neil Young weighed in on his website on behalf of Springsteen under the headline "TRUMP!!!"

"What are you worryin about man?" he said. "Bruce and thousands of musicians think you are ruining America. You worry about that instead of the dyin' kids in Gaza. That's your problem. I am not scared of you. Neither are the rest of us."

He added: "Taylor Swift is right. So is Bruce. You know how I feel. You are

worried more about yourself than AMERICA."

Springsteen isn't new to this game

It's not the first time Springsteen has spoken out against Trump — or a Republican president.

Springsteen has campaigned for Trump's opponents, including Harris last fall. In 2020, he said that "a good portion of our fine country, to my eye, has been thoroughly hypnotized, brainwashed by a con man from Queens."

He knows the outer-boorish reference still stung a man who built his own tower in Manhattan and ascended to the presidency.