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~ Martin Luther King, Jr.



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HISTORY



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CLAUDETTE COLVIN, WHO REFUSED TO MOVE BEFORE THE NATION WAS READY, DIES AT 86

By Stacy M. Brown

History often remembers movements by their most recognizable moments. It less often remembers the teenagers who moved first.

Claudette Colvin, whose refusal to surrender her seat on a segregated Montgomery bus came months before the moment that would enter textbooks, died Tuesday at 86. Her death was confirmed by the Claudette Colvin Legacy Foundation, which said she died of natural causes in Texas.

On March 2, 1955, Colvin was 15 years old and riding home from school when the bus driver ordered Black passengers to

give up their seats to white riders. Three students stood. Colvin did not. Police arrested her, charged her under segregation laws, and placed her on probation. She later said she was thinking about the Constitution and the rights she believed belonged to her.

Colvin's arrest came at a time when Montgomery's Black community was already pressing against the daily restraints of Jim Crow. Her stand did not ignite a boycott that day, but it did register. It landed in conversations, church

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University of North Texas to offer free tuition for some incoming freshmen

By Jessica Priest



The student union at the University of North Texas campus in Denton on May 8, 2020.

Photo Credit: **Ben Torres** for The Texas Tribune

The University of North Texas announced Wednesday that it will cover full tuition and mandatory fees for incoming freshmen from Texas families earning \$100,000 or less starting in fall 2026.

The move puts UNT among a growing number of Texas universities that have launched so-called promise programs, which aim to expand access to higher education by helping students limit debt to

earn a degree.

UNT's program will cover tuition and fees for freshmen pursuing their first bachelor's degree at the Denton-based university. The benefit will apply for up to four years, or eight consecutive semesters. University officials said more than 3,500 incoming freshmen could be eligible for the program in its first year.

According to the university's tuition estimator, a

full-time, in-state undergraduate taking 12 credit hours can pay roughly \$6,000 per semester in tuition and mandatory fees, depending on the major.

In addition to the income cap set by the university, eligible students must rank in the top 25% of their high school class or qualify for a federal Pell Grant.

Qualifying students will be automatically considered for the program without submitting a separate

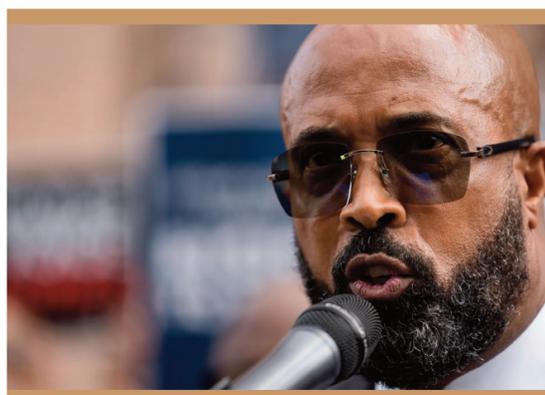
application beyond completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid by Feb. 15, 2026. The university encourages students to apply for admission and submit their FAFSA by the end of January to allow time for processing.

Every public university system in Texas has rolled out a tuition promise or guarantee program in

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Jasmine Crockett's pastor, Frederick Haynes III, sees Congress as stage to pursue social justice

By Gabby Birenbaum



Sophie Park/The Texas Tribune

The Rev. Frederick Haynes III has supported Dallas Democratic Rep. Jasmine Crockett for years, offering her spiritual guidance and political support as her pastor and friend.

Now, with her endorsement, the longtime Baptist minister is seeking to succeed Crockett in Texas' 30th Congressional District, after she decided to pursue a Senate bid rather than run for reelection to the House.

Haynes, who has served as the senior pastor at

Friendship-West Baptist Church in Oak Cliff for over 40 years, has been involved in social justice and political causes for decades as one of the nation's most visible Black Baptist leaders. He briefly served as president and CEO of the Rainbow PUSH Coalition, founded by civil rights leader and former Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, and is a board member of major

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EDITORIAL PAGE

If You Voted Against The Affordable Care Act Subsidies, Shame On You

By James B. Ewers Jr., Ed.



Dr. James Ewers

There are times when life-altering decisions must be made. We know some of them. If you have lived as long as I have, you probably know all of them.

In making the decisions, we wrestle with our conscience. It is a tug of war, and sometimes it involves life and death. At other times, it will involve right and wrong.

Leaders must make decisions based on the people they represent. The environment they work in also plays a role. The question is, if it is a toxic atmosphere, will they succumb to it? Simply put, some do, and some don't.

Those who do go along to get along. They are a bit nervous and on edge, afraid they will no longer be a part of the in crowd. They'll be ostracized and will go from the A list to the Z list.

Those who don't garner the admiration and respect

of their constituents and the electorate. Behind closed doors, the weak-hearted also applaud their courage and resolve.

Standing strong in the right when the majority is sitting wrong takes gumption and fortitude.

For the past several months, healthcare for Americans has been a topic for lawmakers. The conversations were tense, terse, and heated. At issue is the Affordable Care Act, commonly referred to as Obamacare. The very name "Obamacare" has rattled some in political office. They don't like it, however, those who put them in office love it. Their reluctance is also because of their relationships with drug companies. They are receiving large donations for their campaigns.

According to an ABC News report, "An estimated 22 million of the 24 million ACA marketplace enrollees are currently receiving enhanced premium tax credits to lower their monthly premiums, and many are preparing to see their Error! Hyperlink reference not valid. premiums soar in 2026."

Rep. Ami Bera (D-

Calif.) said, "The public now gets that the subsidies are what's keeping health care costs down. So I think they will blame the party in charge." I agree with those comments. Rep. Bera is a medical doctor.

However, I don't think the other side, as currently constructed, cares. Their votes and actions signify that they fall short on compassion.

Healthcare is a necessity in our lives. No matter what our age, we need it from the youngest to the oldest. When we were young, we didn't know we had it because our parents paid for it. Having a job as an adult gives us health insurance at a cost. It's not free.

Some countries like Canada and France provide its citizens with free or reduced health care. There are flaws in their healthcare systems; however, the conversations about it have not been contentious and cankerous.

Will this country ever have similar systems? Probably not because of the billions made by the insurance companies. It is my opinion that paying for it is embedded in the

American way of life. We don't have a willingness to change it, so tweaking the current system is about the best that we are going to do.

Fox News has an online headline that reads, "Expired Obamacare subsidy deal inches toward Senate floor vote amid bipartisan talks." A group of senators from both sides have been meeting to solve this healthcare problem.

More specifically, Senators Susan Collins (R-Maine) and Bernie Moreno (R-Ohio) are spearheading this effort. Senator Collins said, "Parts of the bill are similar to what Senator Moreno, and I proposed originally, with a two-year extension with some reforms in the first year and then more substantial reforms in the second year."

Let's stay tuned to this proposal as it may signal that some of our elected officials really want to help us. It is clear and not cloudy that our healthcare system is broken and needs a fix now. People are hurting because our healthcare is being compromised. Elected leaders, we know that you know a lot so now we want you to care a lot.

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civil rights and Baptist advocacy organizations.

At an event formally kicking off his campaign this week, Haynes staked out several progressive policy positions, saying he supported "quality affordable health care for all" and dismantling Immigration and Customs Enforcement, the federal agency in charge of enforcing immigration laws, which has come under scrutiny recently after an agent shot and killed a U.S. citizen in Minneapolis.

Well known to Democratic politicians and Black leaders in Dallas, Haynes counts Crockett and Georgia Sen. Raphael Warnock, a senior pastor as well, as confidantes. He told The Texas Tribune he consulted with both in the days leading up to the December filing deadline, and ultimately decided that Congress was another forum for the advocacy he's done from the pulpit.

"This is a continuation of the mission I've been doing for so many years, and it's just extending it to a political platform, even though I've always been one to stand for justice and try to bring justice to politics," Haynes said in an interview. "I just think it was a matter of prayer, responding to the push of my people and then my own sense of calling."

Haynes, 65, is running in a deep-blue district whose boundaries were shifted by Republicans during their

mid-decade redistricting summer to shrink the number of Democratic-held seats in North Texas from three to two. The newly constituted 30th District contains the southern portion of Dallas County, including downtown Dallas and Oak Cliff, and stretches to DeSoto and Lancaster. It also extends into Tarrant County, encompassing portions of Arlington and Grand Prairie.

Long a bastion of Black political power, the district was represented by Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson for 20 years before Crockett succeeded her in 2023.

Haynes said he was first approached about running for Congress after testifying against the GOP's redistricting push at hearings in Arlington and Austin in July. In the days leading up to the Dec. 8 filing deadline, as Crockett remained publicly mum about her plans, Haynes said he began hearing from more people encouraging him to run — an effort that spilled into public view with a website encouraging voters to "draft" Haynes for Congress.

Two days before the deadline to get on the 2026 ballot, Haynes spoke to Warnock, who told the Dallas pastor he had run for Senate several years ago because he had felt a calling to serve in politics. In the final 48 hours of the filing period, Haynes said he prayed about the decision, and ultimately decided on the day of the deadline to

file.

That same day, he appeared at Crockett's Senate launch event; in turn, Crockett filmed a video in support of Haynes that he played at his own launch event this week. In the video, she said Haynes, despite never having been elected to office before, has "been at this fight at every level" and "knows what it's going to take to win, to lead, to govern."

While Haynes has provided Crockett with spiritual guidance, he said their roles have now somewhat reversed as she offers him campaign pointers.

"Even though I've been with her during her previous campaigns, I never paid attention with a view toward, okay, I'll be doing this one day," Haynes said. "And so she's been really helpful in that regard. She has been very encouraging about my prospects of serving and serving well."

The seat is safely blue, but Haynes will have to make it out of a primary against two lesser-known Democrats, pastor Rodney LaBruce and former state Rep. Barbara Mallory Carroway.

Besides Crockett, Haynes has been endorsed by state Rep. Chris Turner, D-Grand Prairie, Tarrant County Commissioner Alisa Simmons and Johnson's son, Kirk, who said at Haynes' launch event that Haynes was like an adopted son to his mother, and she would have

encouraged voters to support him.

U.S. Rep. Marc Veasey, D-Fort Worth, also considered running after the seat he currently represents was dismantled by Republicans. But Veasey, one of Texas' longest-tenured members from either party, ultimately decided against a bid.

If Haynes wins, he will join a Democratic delegation from Texas that, due to redistricting, will include fewer members and a crop of freshmen. Under the current boundaries, 12 of Texas' 38 House districts are represented by Democrats, with a 13th set to join their ranks after a special election between two Democratic candidates at the end of the month. The new GOP map was drawn to narrow the number of blue seats to as little as eight, while forcing some veteran Democrats into retirement or difficult matchups against younger challengers.

Haynes said it will be critical for the remaining Texas Democrats in Congress to organize cohesively for future elections.

"We have to play chess," he said. "And a part of playing chess is looking not just to what happens this year, but what's going to happen in '28 and what will happen in 2030. And that's what I try to bring — a long-term vision so that we can turn this thing around and make some changes that will benefit the people I know."

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Christians Exhorted to Serve and to Suffer in this Present Age

I Peter 4:7-19



Rev. Johnny Calvin Smith

Those in military service can be deployed by their government to serve in different areas. Some are assigned to easy duty in pleasant places. On the other hand, others are called upon to perform difficult tasks in unpleasant and remote places. It is not the prerogative of the soldier to select where he will serve or under what conditions he will serve. It is the soldier's duty to perform well and honorably wherever he is deployed.

As Christians, we are called upon by God in this present age to serve, but we must remember: "We are not exempted from suffering unjustly in this fierce and decadent world. As we encounter suffering in this present age, we need to be very sure that we are suffering for righteousness sake and not because of some wrongdoing on our part! In this grand epistle, the Apostle Peter informs us how to respond to unjust persecution or suffering by directing our attention to the supreme example of Jesus Christ in I Peter 3:18. Jesus

Christ, who knew no sin, bore the heavy consequences of our sins so that we would experience being reconciled to God. Jesus willingly suffered injustice and entrusted Himself to God's will.

I Peter 4:7-19 may be outlined as follows: I. Some Exhortations as We Serve Him - I Peter 4:7-11; II. Some Exhortations as We Suffer for Him - I Peter 4:12-19.

I. Some Exhortations as We Serve Him - I Peter 4:7-11

Having mentioned God as Judge in verse 5, Peter focuses on "The end of all things," thinking of the consummation. In view of the Lord's imminent return, as believers, we should be sober (sound minded), and we need to watch (exercise self-control) and exercise prayer (v. 7). Socially, in verses 8-9, we need to display sacrificial love toward one another. By loving in earnest, Christians testify effectively to the world. Charity truly "covers the multitude of sins" because sacrificial love does not

keep a scorecard of the faults of others!

One way of manifesting sacrificial love is by extending hospitality. We are to exhibit hospitality without grumbling, murmuring, or complaining. In Peter's day, believers opened their homes to traveling Christian workers who needed shelter and food.

Since hospitality is a practical expression of love, how are we to exhibit hospitality in our present time? We express love by meeting others' needs. As we minister, we need to be aware that God in His Sovereignty has endowed us with a gift or gifts for us in the body of Christ for His work and for the edification of the body of Christ (v. 10). "Good stewards" are to put their gifts to profitable use and are held accountable for doing so (Matthew 25:14-30).

In verse 11, Peter summarizes spiritual gifts under the categories of speaking gifts and serving gifts. Those who speak should be true to God's word and those who serve should do

so in God's power. In all of our service, God should be glorified in what we do (Colossians 3:17).

Having observe "Some Exhortations as We Serve Him," let us now observe "Some Exhortations as We Suffer for Him" - I Peter 4:12-19.

II. Some Exhortations as We Suffer for Him - I Peter 4:12-19

In verse 12, Peter alerted these believers about the coming of a more intense period of persecution. He instructs them to not be surprised at the intense trial they were to suffer! Such persecution should not take believers by surprise as though something strange is befalling them! As believers, we are called upon to suffer unjustly in a hostile world!

Rather than being surprised when persecution or suffering comes, we are to rejoice because through suffering we identify with Christ. Sharing in the suffering of Christ, we will also take part in His glory when He is revealed (v. 13). When we are insulted

in the name of Christ, we should be considered blessed. We should deem it a privilege to suffer for Christ, and not view it as a penalty.

Through the indwelling presence of the Holy Spirit, we are identified with Christ and we will experience persecution or suffering (v. 14). In verse 15, Peter emphasized that persecution was not excuse for lawlessness. Physical violence was not to be compensated with murder; confiscation of property was not to be compensated by theft. Peter informs these believers that they were not to suffer as a murderer or thief, or any other kind of criminal, or even as a busybody (interfering in other people's affairs).

In verse 16, there is no shame when we suffer as a believer bearing the name of Christ, thus glorifying God. In verses 17-18, as believers, we will experience disciplinary judgment by God to purify our lives in the family of God. If we experience disciplinary earthly judgment, those

who reject the gospel will experience everlasting judgment. And if it is hard for the righteous to be saved, how shall the ungodly (unsaved) appear before God?

Finally, in verse 19, we should make sure that we are suffering according to God's will, bearing the name of Christ. Just as Christ committed Himself to His Father who judges justly, we should commit to our faithful Creator and continue to do good. As we make out total committal to the Lord, we are depositing our total being for His preservation and safekeeping. In the midst of life's vicissitudes of events, Jude informs us that God is able to keep us, for Jude 24,25 says: "Now unto Him that is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy, to the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever, Amen.

May God Bless!

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Congress already has a handful of ordained members, including Warnock. Haynes said there is overlap between the skills required for pastoral and public service, including listening, organizing and of-

fering people a vision.

If elected, he said he plans to focus on lowering the cost of health care, housing, child care and college.

"The sad reality is that most in District 30, for example, are one crisis away from economic disaster,"

Haynes said. "And that has to do with the fact that, sadly, what many people are making does not keep up with inflation. And so we have to rethink what a living wage is, as opposed to talking about minimum wage."

Haynes also expressed

an interest in using congressional oversight powers to investigate what he sees as ethical violations by the Trump administration. If Democrats take the House majority in 2026, party leaders could compel Trump administration figures to testify before Con-

gress and use subpoena power to investigate government agencies, from ICE conduct to the president and his family's business dealings.

Crockett has garnered national attention for her questioning of witnesses on the House Oversight Com-

mittee, the accountability-focused panel that counts many of the party's rising stars as members.

"We have a president and a Congress that run roughshod over the law, over ethics," Haynes said.

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~ WINTER OLYMPICS (Solution will appear in January 15 edition)

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- Pinch to save
 - Brownie
 - Lady, in Madrid
 - Proprietor
 - Romanian money
 - Iraqi money
 - Coffee shop order
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 - Spring to mind" or "Spring into action," e.g.
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 - Assistant
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 - Sushi wrapped in nori
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 - Singles
 - Manure, e.g.
 - Soil for cultivation
 - Bon Jovi hit "Have a ___ day"
 - "Encore!"
 - Don't go
 - Bumpkin
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 - Rocky ridge
 - Singer Tori
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 - *1964 and 1976 mountainous Olympic location

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 - Part of MGM
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 - Fundus, pl.
 - Aeneas' lover
 - "Don't bet ___!"
 - Lye formula
 - A in "M*A*S*H"
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 - Pleasant smell
 - Schiller's " ___ to Joy"
 - Real ___ of Seville
 - *Margot Robbie's "olympic" role (2017)
 - "For better or worse"?
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 - Grocery store section
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meetings, and legal strategy sessions that would soon follow.

“This nation lost a civil rights giant today,” Tafeni English-Relf, Alabama state director of the Southern Poverty Law Center, said. “Claudette Colvin’s courage lit the fire for a movement that would free all Alabamians and Americans from the woes of southern segregation.”

Unlike others whose names became shorthand for the era, Colvin paid a quieter price. She was young and outspoken and was later judged by standards that did not apply to older leaders. She was never elevated as the public face of the movement. Her life unfolded mostly outside the spotlight

she helped create. Yet Colvin’s role proved decisive.

She became one of four plaintiffs in *Browder v. Gayle*, the federal lawsuit that reached the Supreme Court and ended bus segregation in Montgomery and across Alabama. The case dismantled the legal framework that made her arrest possible.

“At age 15, Ms. Colvin was arrested on March 2, 1955, in Montgomery, Alabama, for violating bus segregation ordinances, nine months before Rosa Parks,” Phillip Ensler wrote. “In 2021, it was the privilege of a lifetime to serve on the legal team that helped Ms. Colvin clear her record from the conviction.”

“As we worked on the court motion, I had the honor of spending time with Ms. Colvin to hear her story and get to know her,” Ensler wrote.

“Today we lost an unsung yet significant hero of the civil rights movement,” Sen. Rev. Raphael Warnock said. “Her courage paved the way for Rosa Parks’ decision and the launching of a movement that would end segregation.”

“History did not always give Claudette Colvin the credit she deserved, but her impact is undeniable,” Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker said. “Her life reminds us that progress is shaped not only by moments, but by sustained courage and truth,” Bernice King said.

NEWS

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“Congress is supposed to — in their job description — hold the executive branch accountable, and that has not been done. And so that is a part of my ‘why’ for running for Congress.”

Haynes took a medical leave of absence from Friendship-West last fall after having surgery on his prostate in September. He said he is in better shape now and is fit to run.

The health of congressional hopefuls is under a microscope more than ever this cycle, with both parties recently affected by the deaths and medical absences of members in a narrowly divided House. Two Texas Democrats have died in office in the past two years.

“I am healthier today than I was before surgery, and I’m healthier this year than I was at this time last year,” Haynes said.

This article first appeared on The Texas Tribune.

January 15, is Martin L. King, Jr. Birthday.

households. Those programs also primarily rely on income-based eligibility and are limited to incoming freshmen, but the schools do not require students to be a certain class rank.

It was not immediately clear why UNT included high school class rank as an eligibility requirement or whether the program will be funded through institutional dollars, philanthropy or another source.

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recent years, though the scope, eligibility rules and funding mechanisms vary. For example, the University of Texas System’s Promise Plus initiative grew out of a UT-Austin endowment launched in 2019. It initially covered tuition and fees for in-state undergraduates from families earning up to \$65,000. In 2022, UT regents expanded it to students at all nine of the system’s academic institutions, and in

2024 raised the eligibility threshold to include families earning up to \$100,000. Unlike other campus-based programs, the UT System’s initiative is not limited to incoming freshmen.

Other programs include the University of Houston’s Cougar Promise and Texas State University’s Bobcat Promise, which use a mix of federal, state and institutional aid to cover full tuition and fees for eligible students from middle- to low-income

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Spiritually Speaking

By Gwendolyn Carole Tipton, The Cincinnati Herald

Here in 2026, we must not forget His benefits from 2025.

We have already received and continue to receive Spiritual Blessings. Apostle Paul declares that God has blessed believers with “every spiritual blessing.” They encompass gifts of redemption, including forgiveness, grace, and the promise of eternal life. These blessings are not based on human merit but are freely given by God’s grace.

The timeless nature of

these spiritual blessings goes beyond our everyday needs, offering comfort and purpose in a world often filled with chaos and uncertainty.

Understanding our identity in Christ can bring hope and transformation, allowing us to shape our perspective and actions. We should pray for a deeper understanding and appreciation of these spiritual blessings, that we may walk in the fullness of God’s grace and purpose.

Look back on 2025. Re-

member His forgiveness when we did not follow Him, the grace that carried us through, and the ultimate promise of eternal life.

The book of Ephesians invites believers to reflect on their new creation in Christ and the immense blessings they have received. They are chosen, redeemed, and sealed by the Holy Spirit. These verses encourage believers to live in gratitude and glorify God for His grace and purpose in our lives.

Prayer: With Gratitude and Praise for 2026, we come before You, Lord, praying that we may continue receiving Your spiritual blessings, Your forgiveness, Your choosing us, and bringing us to this place in our lives. Lord, in this new year, we are asking You to direct our paths. We will not lean on our own understanding but look toward you for direction. We commit ourselves to do more, be more, and act more like Christ. Please show us the way. Amen.

Quinn Minute

Revisiting the classics

By Rix Quinn

1 Most students read “Romeo and Juliet” by Shakespeare, then ask (1) Where did those people learn to talk so cool? and (2) Wasn’t this the same plot as “West Side Story?”

2 The play centers around Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet (a name that rhymes). Juliet’s dad arranges for his daughter to marry a big shot named Paris, and sets up a costume party where they can meet.

3 Romeo shows up in disguise, thinks Juliet is hotter than a blowtorch, and grabs a kiss. Then he follows her home, stands

under her window, and blathers all sorts of gushy stuff that lovesick guys have quoted for centuries.

4 Juliet adores Romeo right back, even though the families hate each other. But, what the heck...they’re both 14, so they decide to marry!

5 Romeo convinces a friendly friar to tie the knot immediately.

6 Then, in events more twisted than a contortionist’s colon, Romeo’s friend and Juliet’s cousin slice and dice each other. Romeo tries to bust up this knife battle,

but accidentally kills the Capulet kid, and goes into hiding.

7 Then the friar hatches a plan. He gives Juliet a sleeping potion to make her “appear dead.” When her family carries her to the tomb, the friar will fetch Romeo to rescue Juliet, and they can escape!

8 But news of Juliet’s “death” reaches Romeo before he learns about the trick. Heartsick, he buys poison, then races to her tomb so they can dirt nap together.

9 When Juliet wakes up to find Romeo de-

ceased, she stabs herself. The warring families find the fallen lovers, and the philosophical friar explains that the couple wished only love, which reunites their families.

10 I’ve left a lot out, but the basic message is: (1) don’t kiss strangers in costume, (2) never fight if you can avoid it, and (3) middle school is way too young to marry.

You can read more of Rix Quinn’s ideas on memoir and biography writing by going to this link: <https://rixquinn.substack.com>.

SPORTS/NEWS PAGE

7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW

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Another chapter in SOC history celebrated with community parade

By A'Nease Linnear

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On the streets that raised them, the South Oak Cliff High School Golden Bears celebrated another historic milestone Saturday, as students, alumni, families, and longtime supporters lined the neighborhood for a championship parade honoring the 2025 UIL Class 5A Division II state champions.

The Golden Bears once again stood at the center of attention, but this time surrounded by the community that has powered one of the most dominant runs in Texas high school football history. After a two-year title drought, South Oak Cliff reclaimed the throne with a 35-19 victory over Dr. Thomas E. Randle High School, capturing the program's latest state championship and capping another memorable season. The win marked SOC's fifth consecutive appearance in a state championship game, placing the Golden Bears among an elite group of just eight programs in Texas to reach that milestone.

For head coach Jason Todd, the celebration extended far beyond football.

"It means a lot seeing the entire city support and em-



Photo Credit: Dallas ISD/The HUB

brace the student athletes on this journey we have been on. And it lays a blueprint on how success in sports impacts many things off the field. The overall school has improved academically, and it has instilled some pride in the community, not only in Oak Cliff, but Dallas as a whole," Todd said.

Todd's latest title also etched his name into the history books, as he became the first Black head coach to win three Texas high school football UIL state championships. But as floats rolled past cheering crowds and players waved to the crowds, the focus remained on collective achievement.

"What we have been

able to accomplish at South Oak Cliff is the greatest story in Texas high school history. We have built SOC into a dynasty built off administration support, coaches that have a purpose bigger than the game, student athletes buying into the culture of what it means to be a part of a team, parental buy-in, and community support," Todd continues. "Our legacy will stand the test of time. Not just for the last 5 years but for those that came before the good times that laid the foundation that we are standing on to get to this point, and this is not the end, it's only the beginning," Todd said.

The parade served as both a celebration and a

statement of how deeply the program is woven into the fabric of South Oak Cliff.

At the conclusion of the parade at the football field, Dallas County Judge Clay Jenkins officially proclaimed

January 10 as "Coach Jason Todd Day," recognizing Todd's historic leadership and lasting impact on South Oak Cliff High School and the City of Dallas.

As the Golden Bears closed out the parade route, applause echoed through The Cliff, not just for another championship trophy, but for a legacy built on belief, unity, and pride—one that continues to grow, right where it all began.



Emmanuel Savary performing with Ice Theatre of New York. (Photo Credit: Hideki Aono)

Skater Emmanuel Savary Sharpens Routines for the 2026 U.S. Championships

By Lois Elfman, Amsterdam News

The ice will be hot at the 2026 U.S. Figure Skating Championships, as the results of the senior events will significantly factor into the selection of the U.S. team that will compete at the Olympic Winter Games in February. When the senior men take to the ice on Jan. 7, Emmanuel Savary will look to make his mark in what will likely be his final U.S. nationals.

This will be Savary's sixth appearance in the senior men's event. The 2025 nationals marked his return to the U.S. Championships after six years. An ankle injury slowed his training over the summer, but by autumn, he felt better, allowing him to skate in shows and even do an international competition in Scotland. In November, Savary, 27, won his second consecutive Eastern Sectional Singles Final.

"I personally feel [show skating] has helped me so much," said Savary, who has become a regular performer with Ice Theatre of New York, recently skating at the Christmas tree lighting ceremonies at Bryant Park and Riverbank State Park. "I'm naturally very

introverted, so it has helped me be comfortable in front of an audience. Making eye contact, smiling, and engaging the audience, things like that have elevated since I've been doing a lot more shows."

The weeks leading up to the sectional competition, Savary was feeling good and gaining confidence. "I skated pretty much how I expected to skate, and I'm hoping to carry that momentum with me to nationals," he said.

Savary has kept his free skating program from last season, set to the music "Saturn." His new short program is a tango fusion with some Latin accents. He does his own choreography, which is his favorite part of skating. "I find something I'm relating to music wise," he said. "I'm very particular about how I want certain things to look."

Long-term, Savary hopes to do more choreography for other skaters. He currently does some choreographic work with the young skaters that he coaches at the Skating Club of Wilmington (Delaware).

Statepoint Crossword Puzzle

Solution: January 8 - THE GRAMMYS

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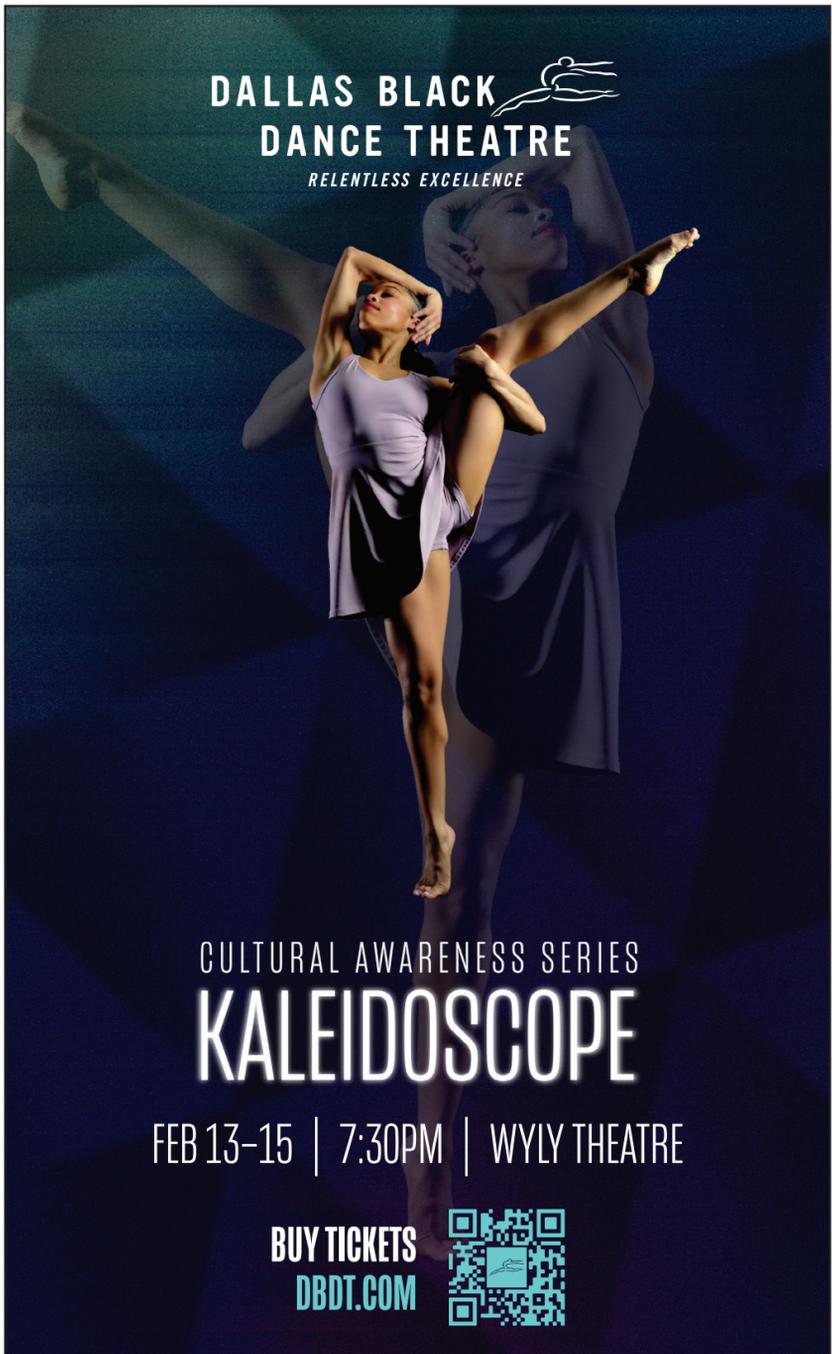
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AFRICAN AMERICAN MUSEUM, DALLAS PRESENTS
ICONS OF LIBERATION: KING AND MANDELA EXHIBIT JAN. 15-APRIL 17

The interactive exhibit explores freedom, moral courage and collective action as the Museum builds momentum toward its summer presentation of Nelson Mandela: The Official Exhibition

DALLAS (Jan. 13, 2026) – The African American Museum, Dallas presents Icons of Liberation: King and Mandela, an educational and interactive exhibit exploring the shared leadership values and global impact of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Nelson Mandela. The exhibit opens Thursday, Jan. 15, in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day and will be on view through April 17, 2026. Free and open to the public, the Museum is located in the heart of historic Fair Park at 3536 Grand Ave., Dallas 75210.

Designed as a learning-centered experience, Icons of Liberation: King and Mandela invites children, families, educators and community groups to actively explore ideas of citizenship, leadership and standing for justice. Rather than a traditional walk-through, do-not-touch exhibit, the gallery features interactive activity stations that encourage visitors to pause, reflect, read, write and engage with the material in meaningful ways.

The exhibit also serves as a thematic introduction to the Museum’s upcoming presentation, Nelson Mandela: The Official Exhibition, opening June 13, 2026, and on view through Nov. 1, 2026.

Through photographs, historical texts, interpretive panels and hands-on learning tools, visitors are introduced to King and Mandela as central Icons of Liberation while also encountering additional local and national figures whose lives reflect courage, service and collective responsibility. These layered stories invite visitors to form personal connections and consider leadership as a daily practice grounded in values.

The exhibit further extends learning beyond the gallery by connecting the space to the Museum’s Carol and Royce West Library and Research Center. Visitors are welcomed into the reading room to browse selected materials from the African American Museum archives and library collections, encouraging deeper exploration, literacy and re-

lection. This intentional connection transforms a gallery visit into an extended learning experience rooted in primary sources and cultural history.

Icons of Liberation: King and Mandela is part of the Museum’s broader “Icons of Liberation” initiative, which uses education and public engagement to explore leadership across generations. Student activity materials and group-friendly learning experiences are available to support school visits, youth programs, faith communities and nonprofit organizations.

Admission is free. The Museum is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 11 a.m.–5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Free self-parking is available in nearby lots.

To make group reservations for 10 or more, contact dstephenson@aam-dallas.org.

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Math Magic prepares students for the future

DALLAS — One of the most important rites of passage in a young person’s life is the ability to do mental math without conscious effort. Children begin training for this process, known as automaticity, in the first grade and continue through elementary school. But as curriculum coordinators visit classrooms throughout the district, they’ve identified a recurring challenge: students lack the immediate recall of basic facts necessary for higher-level problem-solving, according to Aaron Daffern, director of mathematics in Academic Services.

“It used to be that there was this false dichotomy: you either memorize everything but don’t understand what it is, or you go to the other extreme and just explore, but you aren’t very fast,” he said. “Education tends to swing both ways, but there’s no reason why you can’t have both. Sometimes [exploration] comes at the cost of your facts; we want to be able to do both.”

To balance memorization with conceptual learning, Academic Services introduced Math Magic this past fall, an initiative designed to help students develop automaticity in basic addition, subtraction, and multiplication facts. Mastery of these facts frees up valuable cognitive resources, enabling students to engage with complex concepts instead of being bogged down by calculating

basics.

Implementing the magic
Math Magic provides a progression of standards-based benchmarks for first through third grades. Knowing that timed tests can sometimes feel daunting, the district designed Math Magic to be high-structure but low-stress. To keep energy high, the program uses “gamified” incentives, including immediate feedback, candy, and a T-shirt prize once students have completed all six milestones. Banners at each campus track classroom accomplishments and create a sense of healthy, inclusive competition.

Promising results
Initial feedback from schools, such as Richard Lagow Elementary School, has been promising, underscoring student excitement and ownership.

Beyond the classroom, one of the most heartening results of Math Magic has been parent engagement. While modern math strategies can sometimes feel “new” or confusing to parents, a math fact sheet is a universal language. These practice sheets can be sent home, empowering parents regardless of their own math confidence.

“We wanted to provide a resource that parents can access without needing to teach,” Daffern said. They can simply use a timer, quiz their child with flashcards and provide support at home.”

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Day of Reflection, Prayer, & Dedication
Tuesday, Jan. 13 | 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Facilitated by faith leaders, the city of Dallas unites in sending prayers for the well-being of our city at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center. We commemorate the life of Dr. King by laying wreaths, symbolizing our unwavering dedication to his cause of a more just society.

Job Fair

Wednesday, Jan. 14 | 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
An in-person opportunity job fair held at the Briscoe Center at Fair Park in partnership with Workforce Solutions of Greater Dallas featuring on-site interviews and job offers from over 75 employers.

Multicultural Showcase

Thursday, Jan. 15 | 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.
Join the Youth Commission and the Office of Arts and Culture in the Dallas City Hall Lobby celebrating the rich tapestry of cultures and traditions of Dallasites while honoring and celebrating the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Drivers of Opportunities Symposium
Friday, Jan. 16 | 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Join the city of Dallas at the Briscoe Center in Fair Park, for an interactive gathering that brings together city council members, local leaders, and community organizations to explore the Drivers of Opportunity framework.

Candle Lighting Ceremony
Friday, Jan. 16 | 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Join the Alpha Sigma Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Recreation Center in commemorating the life and legacy of Dr. King.

MLK Fest

Saturday, Jan. 17 | 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
A community clean-up and mural painting inspired by civil rights advocate Juanita Craft, followed by a resource fair and celebration at the MLK Center with live music, food, and guest speakers in partnership with the Walls Project and the city of Dallas.

MLK Scholarship & Awards Gala
Saturday, Jan. 17 | 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Gala offers an unforgettable evening of celebration and purpose featuring keynote speaker Roland Martin. Guests will enjoy award presentations, live performances, and the recognition of scholarship recipients. Funds raised strengthen educational and community empowerment initiatives.

MLK Day Parade

Monday, Jan. 19 | 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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