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15-YEAR-OLD COLUMBUS GIRL DIES

Community Mourns as Authorities Urge Water Safety Awareness

By **BlackPressUSA** Newswire and By **Min. Dale Edwards**, Executive Director | Call & Post

LICKING COUNTY, Ohio — A heartbreaking water rescue operation on the Licking River ended in tragedy after a 15-year-old girl lost her life following an incident that drew a massive emergency response from multiple agencies.

According to fire officials, emergency crews were dispatched Sunday afternoon to the Licking River after reports that individuals were trapped in dangerous river conditions near a downed tree. Initial reports indicated that a family had been kayaking when their teenage daughter became caught in a log jam amid swift-moving waters. Rescue personnel worked tirelessly under difficult conditions to free the young girl from the river.

Authorities reported that river levels remained above normal following recent weather, creating strong currents and hazardous underwater obstacles. Rescue crews described the operation as extremely challenging due to the force of the water and the debris lodged throughout the river channel.

The teenager was reportedly wearing a life jacket at the time of the incident and was transported from the scene by emergency medical personnel. Despite rescue efforts and medical treatment, officials later confirmed that the young girl had died. The loss has left family members, first responders, and community residents devastated.

“This is every rescuer’s worst nightmare,” one local resident said after learning of the tragedy. “Our hearts go out to the family and everyone involved.”

The incident serves as a sobering reminder of the dangers rivers can pose,

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After the Ruling: How Trump’s Struck-Down Tariffs Impact Black-Owned Businesses

By **BlackPressUSA** Newswire and By **Armani Durham** | Howard University News Service



A picture of the Supreme Court of the United States. (Photo: **Keith Golden Jr./HUNewsService.com**)/NNPA.

On Feb. 20, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 6-3 in *Learning Resources Inc. v. Trump* that President Donald Trump was not authorized to impose sweeping tariffs under the International Emergency Economic Powers Act (IEEPA).

IEEPA, created in 1977, authorizes the president to act during a national emergency to regulate commerce, freeze assets or impose economic sanctions. Trump used the law, declaring national emergencies to bypass Congress and impose

tariffs, sanction foreign entities and threaten economic action.

“The decision to...move very quickly to both impose tariffs and then increase those tariffs [has] injected new lines of uncertainty and a lack of predictability to markets...that doesn’t serve the United States economy or those market participants as well,” said Eric Morrisette, a senior fellow at the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies

The ruling carries national significance, as it not only re-

shapes consumer prices and business costs but also redefines the limits of presidential authority over trade and signals a broader shift in United States economic and global policy.

On Feb. 24, Trump signed a proclamation under Section 122 of the Trade Act of 1974 to address “fundamental international payment problems.”

The proclamation imposes a 10% global import surcharge, implemented for 150 days.

Tariffs imposed under Section 122 require congressional

approval to continue beyond 150 days, making them a temporary replacement for the invalidated IEEPA tariffs.

Approximately 90% of tariff costs were paid by businesses and consumers in the United States, not in foreign countries. Businesses that rely on imports saw input costs rise.

“At the end of the day...we all receive the repercussions behind their actions,” said Tony Barnes, co-owner of Oohh’s &

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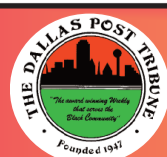
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EDITORIAL PAGE

Historically Black Colleges and Universities Have Gained Unprecedented Popularity In Today's Higher Education Marketplace

By James B. Ewers Jr., Ed.



Dr. James Ewers

Education was always a staple in my neighborhood. Adults were encouraging us to do our best each day in school. They wanted us to achieve more than they did. Early on and consistently, they made sure they passed that message on to us.

My parents played the most significant role in my thinking about education. Going to school as a child was where seeds of confidence were planted.

College was always in my future. I never thought otherwise. A college president lived on my street, and a college basketball coach lived around the corner from me in my hometown of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Two of my early role models were student-athletes in college.

The kids in my neighborhood were surrounded by higher education. We just didn't know the impact that it would have. We knew a lot

about Black colleges at an early age. At that time, they weren't called Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs).

Now, many years later, HBCUs are spread out mostly in the southern part of the country. The acronym is a part of the African American culture. If you want to start a conversation with another African American, just mention HBCUs and you will have a wonderful dialogue.

Those who have graduated from a Historically Black College or University are role models for those who aspire to matriculate at an HBCU. Passing the mantle of encouragement and hope is our responsibility and moral calling. To do less would dishonor those whose shoulders we stand on today.

Perseverance and dedicated involvement are characteristics we as alumni must have and practice. We must invigorate and inspire others to join us in this continuation of excellence.

Over the years, we have been a part of the HBCU collective. We share similar experiences, no matter what our school colors are. All of

us would sit on the block and tell stories until it was time for another class. Do you remember the dances in the union on Saturday night?

HBCUs have expanded their academic offerings as they have been shaped to align with today's market needs. Internships and study abroad programs have given students more employment opportunities. Graduate studies have also given students alternatives to furthering their education.

Since graduating from our HBCU, we have never lost that feeling of accomplishment and pride. Our success in the world has been inextricably tied to being at an HBCU. That is a fact, etched in our hearts and minds.

Many of us came in as shy and reserved 1st-year students. We weren't sure exactly what to expect. We left as graduates equipped to take on the next chapter in our lives. For me, each year I became more self-assured. I was surrounded by teachers and a coach who pushed me each day. I will be forever grateful and thankful for the counseling,

teaching and pep talks they gave me.

Graduates have powerful stories about their times on campus. They have been shared with family and friends. Laughter, smiles and tears of joy come out. This storytelling is also an inspiration to those wanting to attend an HBCU.

If you went to an HBCU, you should visit your former high school and recruit prospective students. If you now live in another area, you should make the same visit. We are lifelong ambassadors for our schools.

There are 107 Historically Black Colleges and Universities according to confirmed reports. The oldest HBCU in the United States of America is Cheyney University of Pennsylvania. It was founded in 1837. Humble beginnings for HBCUs have given way to unimaginable successes. The chapters are still being written, and the testimonies are still being given.

Congratulations to the graduates in the 2026 class. Your pathways have been illuminated with history, commitment, and excellence.

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June 4, Edition.

And for that reason alone, when I see somebody like a Mayor Rachel Proctor or, before her, Mayor Curtistene McCowan, or the Honorable Jasmine Crockett or, before her, Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson; or the Honorable Diane Ragsdale, Trustee Tonya Derrick, or I could name the countless women

who have held public office and had to put up with folks giving criticism but no praise.

And that criticism is coming from folks who will criticize your hair as if they have never had a bad hair day, or tell you to smile when they act as if they have never had menstrual cramps or a girdle cutting off their circulation.

And you can tell something is wrong: we're in a

crisis, facing so many assaults on so many fronts that we don't see the need to come together. Dallas City Manager Kim Bizer Tolbert is also an example.

If these super critics (I won't call them by the name the street committee calls them) could see the writing on the wall, they would see that sometimes they are being manipulated. I wish everyone would take one day and write down every

negative thing they say or do.

Read it three times, visit a therapist, and go to a mirror; say five positive things about yourself. It might take you a while, and that's something you have to deal with. We need to stop being so negative. Sometimes the criticism isn't about the subject; it really says a lot about the critic! Give Mayor Proctor some respect! And respect yourself!

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particularly during periods of elevated water levels and strong currents. Safety experts warn that even experienced swimmers and boaters can quickly find themselves in life-threatening situations when confronted with submerged debris, changing currents, and flood-stage conditions.

Local officials are encouraging residents to exercise extreme caution when enjoying Ohio's waterways and to remain aware of weather conditions, river levels, and potential hazards before entering the water.

As the community grieves this profound loss, prayers and condolences continue to pour in for the family of the young victim. Counselors and support services are expected to be made available for those affected by the tragedy.

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John's Description of the Glorified Christ

Revelation 1:9-20



Rev. Johnny Calvin Smith

After identifying himself as "I John," John found himself "in the isle that is called Patmos" (Rev. 1:9). On this rocky and barren Island in the Aegean Sea, John was there for his faithful stand for God's word and for his testimony concerning Christ. While on Patmos, John was "in the Spirit on the Lord's day" (Rev. 1:10). The expression "the Lord's day" denotes that John's human spirit was transported in vision to "the day of the Lord," the time of Judgment on the earth (I Thess. 5:2; II Peter 3:10).

On the Isle of Patmos, John heard the voice of the Glorified Christ that resembled a trumpet sound (Rev. 1:10b-11). John was instructed to write in a book everything he saw and send it to the seven churches of Asia (Rev.

1:11). The voice addressing John had come from behind him (v. 10); so he turned toward the Speaker. What he saw greatly surprised him: There were seven golden candlesticks, and in the midst of them was the Glorified Christ (Rev. 1:13a). The seven candlesticks represent the seven churches (Rev. 1:20).

John further described the Glorified Christ as "One like unto the Son of man" (Rev. 1:13). In verse 14, John saw the Glorified Christ in attire that pictured Him as the High Priest of His people (Hebrews 10:19-22). He was "clothed with a garment down to the foot, and girt about the paps (breast) with a golden girdle." "His head and His hairs were white like wool", as white as snow." The eyes of the Glorified

Son were "as a flame of fire. This speaks of the penetrating gaze by which He discerns and judges sin (Hebrews 4:13). Christ's feet in John's vision were "like unto fine brass, as if they burned in a furnace" (Rev. 1:15). The voice of God's Son was "as the sound of many waters."

John went on to disclose that Christ "had in His right hand seven stars" (Rev. 1:16). These are identified as "the angels of the seven churches." The Greek word translated "angels" means messengers. They are the pastors of the seven churches. It is a wonderful privilege to be held in Christ's right hand that denotes His sovereignty, ownership and protection of us. Proceeding from Christ's mouth was "a sharp

two-edged sword" (Rev. 1:16).

This weapon speaks of Christ's power to punish sinners. Christ's "countenance was as the sun shineth in His strength (Rev. 1:16). The radiance John saw was brilliant! The vision John saw overwhelmed him to the degree that he "fell at Christ's feet as dead" (Rev. 1:17a).

During Jesus earthly life, John was a cousin of His (John 19:25; Matthew 27:56). He had been a member of the inner circle of disciples, and had even the boldness to ask for a special place in the Kingdom (Mark 10:35-37). He was the disciple that reclined on Jesus' breast at the last Supper (John 13:23); but now all familiarity was gone. John was face to face with the majestic Lord! Although John was overwhelmed

as he gazed at the Glorified Christ, the Lord gave John reassurance as He laid His right hand on John, and said; "Fear not; I am the first and the last." Christ went on to say that His redemptive work is completed. He is "alive for evermore." He has authority of both hell and death.

In verse 19, the book of Revelation can be outlined this way: Past: "The things thou hast seen" (Chapter 1); Present: "The things which are" (Chapters 2-3); Future: "The things which shall be here after" (Chapters 4-22). In verse 20, the "seven golden candlesticks" represent "the seven churches," and the "seven stars" represent the angels (messengers) of the "seven churches."

May God Bless!

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Aahh's.

After the IEEPA tariffs were struck down, companies can seek refunds totaling \$130 billion to \$175 billion.

On March 4, in *Atmus Filtration v. US*, the U.S. Court of International Trade (CIT) ordered U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) to refund unlawful IEEPA tariffs.

CBP issues refunds electronically via Automated Clearing House (ACH).

Refunds are primarily

available to importers of record that paid the tariffs and are registered in the Automated Commercial Environment (ACE) system.

For court-ordered refunds, CBP uses the Consolidated Administration and Processing of Entries (CAPE) system to manage, track, and process tariff refund claims.

The Supreme Court only struck down tariffs imposed under IEEPA.

Trump's tariffs, including tariffs imposed under IEEPA before it was invali-

dated, have impacted businesses across the country, including Black-owned businesses.

Black-owned businesses are not able to handle rising costs and the economic uncertainty, like other businesses, because of their smaller size, limited financial resources and concentration in import-dependent and customer-facing industries.

According to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, tariffs increased input costs, leading Black-owned businesses to raise prices,

cut staff or both.

Higher input costs disproportionately affect Black small businesses, as they often operate on narrower profit margins and have less access to capital than white-owned businesses.

Approximately 52% of Black-owned businesses experienced a decline in sales due to tariffs.

"The prices have changed...they're going up," said the manager of JC Lofton Tailors, who goes by Shoemaker to customers. "Then you have to go up on your customers,

and you don't want to lose them."

Trump's tariffs affected everyday people, with some populations being more vulnerable, such as the Black community.

"There are real people on the other side of this, who have both their life and their livelihoods tied into the decisions that are being made," Morrissette said. "I think they all deserve the respect and the honor of being considered before a rush of action. Which seems to have been the case."

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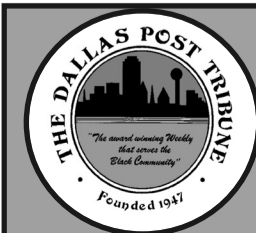
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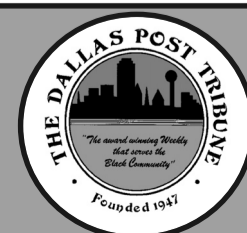
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NEWS

Statement from Dallas Mayor Eric L. Johnson

DALLAS—Dallas Mayor Eric L. Johnson on Wednesday released the following statement:

Today, the Dallas City Council voted to save our taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars and take a critical step towards realizing a vibrant new vision for Dallas's urban core.

Rather than spending what likely would have amounted to over \$1 billion to stay in an obsolete building, we directed the City Manager to begin imagining the future of our city's center.

After I charged the Finance Committee last summer with determining the most fiscally responsible course of action for City Hall, the City Council was briefed over the past 10 months on repair cost estimates calculated by not only City staff, but also by

many reputable outside experts. The deeper the analysis went, the higher the estimates got. It simply cannot be honestly said that this process was rushed or that it lacked transparency.

When this process began, I was undecided, saying multiple times that I needed to see the data before making a decision—as every elected official should. Now, we have seen the data. We have seen how expensive it would be to make 1500 Marilla Street a functional workplace.

The City Council was also briefed on several occasions in executive session about potential new locations for City Hall, and it is overwhelmingly clear that relocation will be not only a far more prudent use of taxpayer dollars but will also be a better long-term solution for our government,

City employees, and all Dallasites.

Instead of delivering the Dallas taxpayers a billion-dollar invoice for a dilapidated government office building that is impeding the growth of a large section of our urban core, the City Council took an important step toward realizing my vision of a downtown teeming with life, with community, and with social and economic activity.

I want to thank the City Manager, her team, and our consultants for the important work they did for the people of Dallas by providing the City Council with the information we needed to make this decision, and for the patience they demonstrated under the pressure of being aggressively cross-examined and having their integrity impugned by some members of the City Council

for simply doing the work they were hired to do. They consistently demonstrated impressive grace in addition to their clear expertise.

And I want to thank my City Council colleagues who voted tonight to be good stewards of our taxpayer's dollars and to open up opportunities to revitalize our urban core.

While this vote was not unanimous, disagreement and debate is normal and healthy in the democratic process around the horse-shoe. But once a decision is made, good governance demands that we recognize the legitimacy of that decision and move forward in a professional and dignified manner. These are challenging times for our city, and it is more important than ever that we show the world we are one Dallas.

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The City of Dallas is

working closely with the North Texas FIFA World Cup™ Organizing Committee, regional transportation agencies, public safety partners, emergency management teams, hospitality organizations, and community stakeholders to help ensure a safe, welcoming, and memorable experience for residents, businesses, and visitors alike. Similar to other Host Cities across North America, Dallas is coordinating planning efforts related to transportation, public safety, neighborhood impacts, visitor services, fan experiences, and emergency preparedness.

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 June 11 through
 July 19, 2026**

Quinn Minute

Hand towels

By Rix Quinn

I learned about hand towels later in life, because they were important to my wife.

As a kid, I paid them no attention whatsoever. If somebody told me, "Go wash your hands," I did that.

But I didn't disturb the towels. I wiped my hands on my pants.

When I got an apartment, my roommate and I bought lots of paper towels, and used them in kitchen and bathroom. But it takes lots of them to dry

after a shower.

So we graduated to bath towels. We used them everywhere, and we also called them bathmats.

When I got married, my wife wanted different color towels for our two bathrooms. Also, they had to match the wall color, the wallpaper, or the tile.

I discovered that many had seasonal greetings or popular quotations printed on them. I even went shopping with her a couple times to pick out hand towels, but she told me the

quotations I chose out were "distasteful," and would not be allowed in our house.

I learned that these smaller towels originated as personal linens, something people could hang on their belts to use after handwashing. I had strict instructions never to use them to pick up spilled mouthwash, or to blow my nose.

In the 18th century some smaller towels became tea towels, and they were often made of fine linen. Today,

our home's dish towels are absorbent cotton. These are my favorite small towels, because I also tuck them in my shirt collar to use during TV dinners.

Ever wanted to write your life story to share with family members? Here's the link to a series of simple steps you can follow to finish this project. And this Simple Scenes presentation is inexpensive, too:
<https://payhip.com/b/b7mDQ>

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7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW

Thursday, June 11	Friday, June 12	Saturday, June 13	Sunday, June 14	Monday, June 15	Tuesday, June 16	Wednesday, June 17
H -95° L -79°	H 92° L -78°	H -96° L -78°	H -92° L -75°	H -83° L -72*	H - 88° L - 73°	H -90° L -77°



Venus Williams at Taste of Tennis New York 2015. Photo: Ayssports / Wikimedia Commons.

Venus Williams Calls a Sabalenka Exit a Tragedy

By BlackPressUSA Newswire

When the world's top-ranked player said she wanted to walk away from the sport, Venus Williams chose empathy over alarm. Aryna Sabalenka's blunt remark after her French Open quarterfinal collapse rattled plenty of fans, but Williams heard something different in it. The seven-time Grand Slam champion treated the comment as the raw reaction of a hurting athlete rather than a serious signal about her future. The collapse that triggered Sabalenka looked headed for a routine win over Diana Shnaider. She

took the opening set 6-3 and built a commanding lead in the second, climbing to 4-1 and later serving for the match at 5-4 while sitting just two points from victory. Then everything unraveled. Shnaider stormed back to steal the second set 7-5 and bageled the world No. 1 in the third, with Sabalenka dropping 12 of the final 13 games in gusty conditions that reached around 26 mph. The 3-6, 7-5, 6-0 result sent Shnaider into her first Grand Slam semifinal and extended Sabalenka's long wait for a maiden Roland Garros title.

In the aftermath, Sabalenka did not soften her feelings. She told reporters she had no thoughts and no emotions left and felt like quitting on the spot. She described being stuck in a deep, dark mental hole during the match, unable to find her way back. What Venus Williams said about Sabalenka Williams reacted with understanding. She admitted the moment made her sad and said she had been swept up in Sabalenka's emotions, feeling a surge of empathy for her. She praised the Belarusian for laying everything bare on court, where every feel-

ing shows. Crucially, Williams did not read the comment as a real farewell. She said she did not believe Sabalenka truly wanted to leave, calling such an outcome a loss for both the player and the sport. Rather than scold her, Williams offered a gentle observation about the rhythm of professional tennis. She suggested players might benefit from a little more time to gather themselves before stepping in front of the cameras, a quiet acknowledgment that athletes are routinely asked to dissect painful defeats before the sting has faded.

Sabalenka walks it back on that bleak note. Within days, Sabalenka signaled she was not actually quitting, framing the press-conference outburst as heat-of-the-moment honesty rather than a plan. At the time of the loss she had also left the door open, saying she would see how she felt in a few days and hoped to get back on track mentally. The walk-back lined up with how Williams had read the situation from the start. It is not the first time a Paris quarterfinal has pushed Sabalenka to her limit. In 2024 she exited at

the same stage and skipped her press conference entirely because of illness, with the tour later releasing her quotes on her behalf. The pattern underscores how heavily this particular tournament has weighed on her despite deep runs in recent years. For now, attention shifts to the grass. Wimbledon offers Sabalenka a quick chance to reset, and a strong showing there would turn this French Open meltdown into a footnote rather than a turning point. Originally published by Rolling Out — <https://rollingout.com>.

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Statepoint Crossword Puzzle
Solution: June 4 - GREETINGS

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Dallas Lawyers Answer Legal Questions via E-Clinic

Volunteer attorneys will answer legal questions at no cost from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesdays in June, via a LegalLine E-Clinic, sponsored by the Dallas Bar Association.

To participate, complete the online form found here <https://tinyurl.com/DBALegalLine> for the upcoming LegalLine. This month's LegalLine E-Clinics are **June 3, June 10, June 17, and June 24, between 4:00-8:00 p.m.** A volunteer attorney will call the participant to provide up to 15 minutes of free legal advice for your legal issue. **Space is limited. Registration will close at Noon on the Tuesday prior.**

Please note that the volunteer attorney will remain anonymous. Participants should watch for a call from an unknown number that should be labeled "No Caller ID" or something similar. No attorney-client relationship will be established. We cannot guarantee that the attorney will speak any language other than English. Individuals June also receive referrals to local, legal, or social service agencies.

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