August Is Black Biz Month

The Unlikely Rise Of The First US, Black-Owned Outdoors Retailer

HBCyO Dolls On Sale At Target Created By Hampton Univ. Alumna

A Hampton University graduate is inspiring the next generation of HBCU pride through her new line of HBCyO Dolls, which can now be found lining shelves at select Target stores and online.

HBCyO founder Brooke Hart Jones partnered with prominent Black-owned toy company Purpose Toys to release the collection of three 18-inch dolls with natural hairstyles and interchangable outfits representing different historically Black schools. Characters include student body president Hope and Nicole, a sorority sister.

The toys aim to give children ages 3 and up a “sense of ethnic familiarity and be an aspirational role model – who dreams big, sets goals, works hard, and manifests a rewarding future for herself,” according to Jones.

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August is National Black Business Month, a time when individuals and businesses recognize Black-owned businesses across the country. This month of recognition began in 2004 when Frederick E. Jordan, an engineering entrepreneur, teamed up with John William Templeton, president and executive editor of CleoCorp – a scholarly publication. In 2008, the National Coalition of Black Business was founded.

Developing and supporting Black-owned businesses only happens when we know about them. Within the pages of The Carolinian, Black entrepreneurs and their products and services are featured in every issue in multiple ways. Knowledge is power and a key to disrupting income inequality.

The residual effects of slavery and later Jim Crow laws, fed the systemic inequality Black families face today. According to The Economic State of Black America in 2020 published by Congrassman Don Beyer (D-VA), the median wealth held by White Americans is $114,400 and it is $17,000. That’s in contrast to $171,000 held by White families—a ratio of 10 to 1. Historically, Black unemployment has been twice that of White workers and wage disparity affects generations, as Black children are three times as likely to live in poverty as White children.

Individuals and neighborhoods can take action and invest in their community’s Black businesses. In Charleston, South Carolina, writer, activist, and public health expert Celeste Lundy says COVID-19 pandemic was forcing Black-owned restaurants to shut their doors. He began tweeting suggestions to his followers to go support, but that wasn’t enough for the social entrepreneur. Kearney took his move toward Instagram, dubbing it “Black Frida Days” and soon people started reaching out, not just from Charleston, but across the country, looking for a way to help and a way to share information about other businesses that needed help.

What began as a social media movement developed into another Black-owned business aimed at directing purchases and potentially doubling Black-owned business sales in June 2022. Black Food Fridays became a James Beard Award-nominated social media advocacy initiative.

Black entrepreneurship represents more than just creating a business and pursuing the American Dream. Instead, the ability for Black people to participate in local, regional, and global markets represents a deliberate erasure of dreams deferred by systemic racism and discrimination. It also represents an opportunity to serve the community with care and contextual wisdom.

While all businesses are experiencing the weight of high inflation rates, labor shortages, supply scarcities, and inflated prices, 40 percent of Black small business owners have increased the prices for products or services in comparison to 28 percent of the overall population of small businesses.

In June, data showed Black-majority neighborhoods were 2.4 times more likely to receive Vietnamese Takeout businesses. A Brookings analysis indicates that Black neighborhoods score higher on the economic distress index, but get less revenue as the share of high-wage job opportunities decreases in a ZIP code. This suggests that Black consumers are less likely to shop in their neighborhood if the business is not that diverse.

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Growing up in Wylie, near Dallas, Dallas wasn't active in many traditional outdoor activities. It wasn't until, while later in college at Tarleton, that he took a transformative road trip across the Southwest. One day, he went hiking at Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, looked out across the vast Arizona desert, and was hooked.

Part of Davie's charm comes from his euristic excitement for learning more about the outdoors, something he would have experienced the day after visiting his shop. He took me hiking in the mountains while in a meadow made other by the morning light we discovered how not to blow water in the wild.

The evolution of his business aspirations, from running a clothing company to owning an outdoors outfitter, started on a whim. When I arrived, a bus was held up to Fort Worth to stock up on gear. Bozeman's growing mission trips to places as far-flung as the rain forests of Venezuela. They started kick- ing around an idea. "If we ever get out of Stephenville, they'd kill.

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**Why Are Inflation Rates Rising In The US?**

An Interview With Economist Patricia Olney

Olney: If more people want to buy things – that is, if there’s a demand for things – then prices are going to go up. If suppliers are going to make more things, they’re going to raise prices up a little bit in supply, and if more people want to go out and buy things, it matters. Then, if more people make more goods for the home, and that’s why prices have been going up. At the same time, we have supply chain disruptions, and a lot of those things went up, but the things that we really want aren’t as available, and so those prices are going up.

How has the war in Ukraine changed things? Olney: As we were still dealing with the supply chain, the war started in Ukraine. This impacted both energy prices and food prices. Energy prices increased because of sanctions on Russia – Russia provides oil to the global market. The price of oil is set in a global market, so any disruption to the oil supply line increased the price of oil worldwide. Ukraine and Russia are major exporters of the world’s wheat, and exports from Ukraine have been stopped. It’s a bunch of consumers what they think the inflation rate is going to be in the next month and the next. These answers are called our “inflationary expectations.”

The inflation of the 1970s followed a 15 to 20-year period of stable inflation, where people’s wages and prices have changed much from month to month. This period’s going to right now is following 30 years of stable inflation, and people’s answers to that question has changed much from month to month. And so, the paradox is rising prices driven at first by supply chain, as well as people’s inflationary expectations. People are expecting a higher inflation rate than they were a few years ago, but the problem is not just changes in their just their regular long-term and bring prices down a little, but the real changes that matter are the Fed’s Reserve’s response to inflation.

When are price increases after similar periods in the 1970s? Olney: The mid-1970s oil price increase led to a lot of inflation, which supply shock, which led to a lot of inflation. That happened through right now 30 years later. Most of the changes that people have to face has been on the supply side — that’s what we’re going through right now.

Who is responsible for reducing inflation, and what tools do they have? Olney: The primary agency in the United States is the Federal Reserve. The Federal Reserve is in charge of interest rates. It’s the second fee that happens in a month.

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Amazon To Raise Seller Fees For The Holidays Amid Rising Costs

NEW YORK (AP) — Amazon is raising fees on third-party sellers again — this time adding a fee for goods sold by third parties that use the company’s fulfillment services to pack and ship orders.

From Oct. 15 to Jan. 14, sellers using Amazon’s fulfillment services in the United States will pay an extra 5% on the total value of the goods they make. It’s the second fee hike imposed by the company in less than a month, and it comes as inflation is running close to its highest level in four decades.

Amazon’s primary agency is the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The primary agency for the Headwaters Foundation for Justice, who is a futurist, according to Harris, is someone who uses “trends to create a few more philanthropic futurists — I want to create the only philanthropic futurist they know. But I don’t just want to create one. I want to create several. And that’s why I signed to be transformative and yet highly time-efficient — the future services always available. Let us help you grow your fundraising.

By Mel & Pearl Shaw

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Charles Henry Turner Was Both a Scientist and an Educator

Charles Henry Turner was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1867, a mere two years after the end of the Civil War. Turner grew up under the specter of frequent lynchings and the de facto second-class status that prevailed in the American South. He was the son of Charles Henry Turner Sr., who was formerly enslaved, and Martha Turner. Turner Jr. attended O’Fallon Park in St. Louis, Missouri, Charles Henry Turner retired to the park and studied bees.

Charles Henry Turner was both a scientist and an educator. He was a pioneer in the field of ant behavior, and his research on the behavior of ants contributed to our understanding of insect cognition. Turner's scientific contributions were not limited to his work on ants. He also made significant contributions to the study of insect pollination and the behavior of honeybees.

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**Multigenerational Living Could Help With Unaffordable Housing?**

The CONvesation—Over the past 20 years, housing prices in Canada have increased at double the rate of income growth. As a result, a growing number of Canadian households are grappling with housing affordability.

Today, 10 per cent of Canadian households are spending at least 30 per cent of their pre-tax income on housing. At the same time, the share of multigenerational households has also increased by 48 per cent—more than any other family type. This increase in the number of these multigenerational households attracts grandparents and their grandchildren.

The phenomenon of rising house prices and increasing burden of household debt resulting in the rise of multigenerational households raises the following questions: First, is their living arrangement moving in with aging parents a strategy adopted by young families to reduce their housing vulnerability? Second, what are the implications of the multigenerational household is on the rest of the society?

Our study addressed these questions and examined households that were moving in with grandparents may be a solution to unaffordable housing.

Living with grandparents may offer young families a way to reduce their housing costs, thus improving their quality of life and increasing their financial health. By moving in with grandparents, young families can avoid a host of negative outcomes associated with housing vulnerability, including children’s poorer academic outcomes, behavioral problems and poor health.

The benefits of living in multigenerational households are universally documented. We found that children whose mothers had lower incomes benefited more from living with their grandparents than those whose mothers had higher incomes. Similar trends were also seen for young children growing up in single-parent households or living with their grandparents in a two-parent household.

Conversely, children with grandparents who had higher incomes benefited more from living with their grandparents and grandchildren. Similarly, children whose mothers had higher income benefited more than children living with their grandfather.

New research shows that grandparents usually provide more financial and emotional support to their adult children than to their grandchildren. So, the lower deficits won’t kick in until five years from now and won’t be very large over the next decade considering the size of the economy. Therefore, the law’s effects will be marginal because of the needle.”

In theory, lower deficits can be achieved by cutting government spending or raising taxes, both of which help reduce the size of the government’s budget. However, lowering the government’s budget will “downward pressure on inflation by reducing the amount of money the government spends on goods and services.”

The government must also produce estimates of unaffordable housing demands that go beyond projecting the housing shortage. It must forecast the quantity and types of housing for which Canadian demand and meet it. For example, the shortage of large housing units may be part of the reason why multigenerational households growing in Canada.

Therefore, the housing affordability crisis is important to Canada’s society. It is imposing constraints that alter the type and composition of Canadian society. It is imposing constraints that alter the type and composition of Canadian society. It is imposing constraints that alter the type and composition of Canadian society.

- **Addressing the structural barriers that stand in the way of low-income people becoming and breaking them, are the first steps to financial inclusion.**
- **It is expensive to be marginalized in this country; and we know there is a real disparity in who has open pathways to economic advancement.**
- **It is also evident that financial education and broader access to savings accounts and trust, are important factors in bringing more people who are unbanked into the formal banking system.**

The good news is that many in the industry have already started working together, finding solutions that make it easier for people to lead positive and healthy financial lives—like the ones explored through the research.

- **Learning with Operations HOPE to offer free financial education workshops and provide one-on-one coaching for unbanked individuals and households.**
- **Expanding our support for Black-owned Minority Depository Institutions to increase access to mainstream financial services.**
- **Supporting financial wellness programs at historically Black colleges and universities (HBCUs) and minority-serving institutions (MSIs).**

We know our work doesn’t stop here. There are so many opportunities for us to reimagine what our community looks like as it pertains to financial inclusion that will lead to positive and impactful change right now and in the future.

You can find more information on **Banking Inclusion initiatives at wwww.f Wells Fargo.com/banking inclusion.**
By Jason Lindsay

When You Need A Simplified Solution, Mulch Is The Answer

Everyone ages 6 months and older can get a safe and effective COVID-19 vaccine.

Whether in the classroom, playground or hallways at school, COVID-19 vaccines and boosters protect you.

USDA: New Opportunities To Improve Nutrient Management

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) welcomed the passage of the Inflation Reduction Act, which will deliver $19.5 billion in new opportunities for nutrient management. NRCS will target funding, increasing program flexibilities, launch a new outreach campaign to promote nutrient management’s economic benefits, in addition to expanding partnerships to develop solutions part of USDA’s broader effort to address future fertilizer availability and cost challenges for U.S. producers.

For more information and resources for nutrient management planning, visit farmers.gov/global-food-insecurity. Contact NRCS at your local USDA Service Center to get assistance with a nutrient management plan for your land.

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Everyone ages 6 months and older can get a safe and effective COVID-19 vaccine.
North Carolina Tightens Rules For Partisan Poll Watchers

The state's Rules Review Commission will now review the changes. If approved, they will be in effect for 270 days. Cox said. Board Chair Damon Cor- costa said he will ask political parties and election workers to complete another survey in late November so the board can evalu- ate the need for a permanent rule change.

“A survey of county elections directors in late May found varia- tion on the 15 North Carolina coun- ties, where officials observed poll watchers harassing voters and attempting to enter restrict- ed areas to view confidential vot- ing records.

“The revisions heighten scru- tiny for observers and poll work- ers alike, adding a list of prohib- ited conduct for partisan officials that forbids them from tamp- ering with voting equipment or express- ing their political views on the job.

While poll watching has been an element of electoral transpar- ency since the 1800s, the prac- tice grew in prominence in the 2020 election cycle due to for- mer President Donald Trump's unfounded allegations of voter fraud. Trump's demands that the 2020 presidential elec- tion results be fraudulently determined threatened thousands of the sup- porters to scrutinize elections oper- ations nationwide, intensify- ing concerns of voter intimidation.

These revisions are the result of a manhunt for the perpetrator or ar- rest and conviction of the man who killed several deputies in the state in recent weeks, the North Carolina Sheriffs’ Association spokesperson Eric Curry said. "It's not immediately clear why he acted the way he did, but he said he was with the office for 13 years.

Byrd was fatally shot late Thursday on a dark section of Battle Bridge Road, but it was not immediately clear why he stopped there. Sheriff’s Office spokesperson Eric Curry said. Byrd had responded to a domestic call less than a mile away earlier in the night, then entered his notes into the system, he said.

There was no radio traffic to indicate that he was looking for a traffic stop, but it appears something happened along the road, since his veh- icle was positioned as if to il- lumnate something. Curry said. Byrd did not respond to several attempts to contact him, another deputy found Byrd outside his vehicle with his K-9 partner and a gun.

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Omega’s Resource Fair At Chavis

By Tyria McCray

Members of the Omega Phi chapter brought Raleigh residents together for a back to school rally at the John Chavis Memorial Park last weekend.

Kids, bright-eyed and bushy- tailed, were overcome with joy as they entered the multipurpose room at the Chavis Center. Throughout the room, provided row after row, were brightly col- ored backpacks filled with school supplies.

While children were able to receive school supplies, parents were also able to look at potential job opportunities.

Among the crowd stood a member of Omega Phi Phi, Rich Curry who gave a comment on the fair.

“You have to continue your education and we talk about how important education is,” said Curry. “So we have given away a book bag and supplies, we are giving away access to education.”

Vielka Maria Gabriel, a pro- fessional child developmentist, talked about more available oppor- tunities for students.

"Wake County Cooperative Extension 4-H Youth has made sure we have other youth enrichment programs, such as the YMCA. And most of these groups are here also to offer membership to help the young people see it’s not about that quick buck," she said.

“What about that career path that you're headed for. In our fire department, 20 years and you're retired. Working 10 days a month, do, we often hear about how we don't see ourselves in these jobs, and often in our com- munity, we don't see ourselves in these roles, especially given how these numbers to cause our county di- rector's concern.”

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NBA Icon Has Quickly Become An Entrepreneurial Legend

Thomas thanked basketball for his two-time NBA champ with defeat for Thomas. Today's game. Whenever a team of those tools. Having persevered there. Basketball gave me a lot of vision and goal, ensuring that we have the right game plan to get to the championship—how to do it together. The clear and CEO of ISIAH International LLC and Isaiah Imports. Thomas has an extensive portfolio of investments. His holdings include Isiah Real Estate, Cheurlin Champagnes, One World Products, GRIDCO and ECO Recycling, Sweetgreen, and Popcorn Indiana.

"My economics teacher told me to invest in things that impacted the community, impacted the family, and had a chance to make sure there was some legacy coming behind. "My economics teacher told me to invest in things that I like. So one of the first investments was popcorn because it was a staple in my home. After all, we didn't have a lot of food, so my mom would pop a lot of popcorn."

Thomas' Indiana Popcorn, which comes in red packaging, marked him as one of the first to start and get up to $35,000 in enhanced medical testing and treatment, according to the claims administrator's report. Former players, lawyers and advocates say they'll now turn to getting the word out to more players who deserve compensation to be compensated. A league spokesman did not return a phone call Friday or respond to emails sent in recent weeks seeking comment on the case.

Of the 66 Black men whose tests were recalculate, less than half now qualify for dementia awards. Awards are classified as having early to moderate dementia, with average awards topping $600,000, nearly 250 have mild dementia and will get up to $55,000 in enhanced medical testing and treatment, according to the claims administrator's report.

"Anytime you buy champagne, you should ask if it's from the first grapes. He's the most prominent African-American owner and imporiter of first pressed grape champagnes globally. At any time you buy champagne, you should ask if it's from the first grapes. That's important," Thomas stated. He also noted how his champagne allowed him to remain in the agricultural space.

"I didn't realize I was entering the agricultural space when I entered champagnes," Thomas said. "I learned that the soil, the sun, and the farmers make the best grapes. For the legend, it all comes back to the family." Thomas remains an inspiration. We were poor, but I always had a positive and always gave of herself," Thomas stated. "I remember walking in the snow with my mom, and I had holes in my shoes, and I put cardboard in them. I looked at her, and she had glad bags over her feet. We were on welfare, but she used the money not to pay rent or buy food but to ensure we got an education."

With his children and other family members having roles in Thomas' businesses, the legend is how to replace plastics and industrial hemp for the future. "We put them through school," Thomas said. "We put them through college. We taught them to make a living, get a paycheck," he said. "If they decide they like what they're doing in one of the companies or entities that we have, then great. Places where they can make a living, get a paycheck where they can have a future." "We put them through school. We taught them to make a living, get a paycheck," he said.

"If they want to stay, great. If not, they've gained the experience and know where to go. Where. But, when you talk about trying to uplift your family out of generational poverty, that's the vision and the reason for Thomas' success. It's because we have family members and me who have specialists in those spaces."
Getting Away From It All Is Good For Your Mind, Body

By Kristen Lucken

Under federal law, U.S. companies aren't required to offer a single paid vacation day; compared to the at least 20 required in the European Union. About 1 in 4 U.S. workers don't receive any, and even among those who do, few make full use of them. More than half leave at least some vacation days untouched, and almost in 3 say they feel guilty leaving the office, according to a 2019 survey by Prudential. American workers in lower income brackets are less likely to take paid time off. While they may not be able to afford to take extended vacations, they can still benefit from taking breaks to concern this summer, with food, rest and relaxation.

This no-break culture has real consequences for physical, mental and spiritual health. A 2014 Gallup poll for the California Wellness and Health Care Policy Center found that many workers felt rushed, overwhelmed and stressed by their jobs. They were struggling to cope with busy workloads, high stress, lack of time and money, and poor health and wellness. The personal and professional consequences can be devastating.

The importance of getting away from it all is less talked about in mainstream conversations, though. As a scholar who studies the sociology of religion, I know how and why people use religion and spirituality to manage stress and to improve their well-being. Religion provides a coping strategy for many people to deal with the world around them.

One of the most powerful practices of meditation, religious traditions quiet the mind and reduce stress to a level that can lead to a higher sense of well-being and improved health.

But if we don't take time to rest and reflect, our minds and bodies can become overwhelmed. Meditation can help us to take a step back from our overwhelming minds, to clear our mind and find peace.

The importance of taking time away from work and other stresses cannot be overstated. Just like physical exercise, it is necessary for our mental and emotional health. It allows us to connect with our inner self, to cultivate self-awareness that can lead to personal growth and improved well-being.

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By Dr. ValdaCrowder

Black Women for Positive Change

(TriceEdneyWire.com)—Corona-virus infection has protected people in the world for the second time in a row. President Biden has had to make sure we are informed about Vice President Harris’s infection.

The news about the 46th President of the United States in quarantine raised a growing concern for another round. Biden was so careful—vaccinated and twice boosted—got COVID-19 and a regular urinary tract infection. Are we going to get this virus? Is this pandemic going to end?

Let us focus on whether this is a simple "yes" to all of these questions. We need to start with adapting to the virus and get healthy or recover quickly. After a week of isolation, the relative risks were reduced but then tested positive again.

Can we learn from Biden’s experience with COVID? Knowledge is our best defense against this virus. How can you identify risks and address them? In any situation you feel unsure, you should avoid hospitalization or death. This virus is not expected to grow.

If you are not an emergency medicine doctor facing sick patients on a regular basis, it is easy to understand why this virus is not expected to grow. We judge viruses based on their relative the virus associated growing rate. This number is expected to grow.

New England Journal published aneditorial with the title, "Black Women for Positive Change Against COVID." By Dr. Valda Crowder, this article highlights the importance of early detection and treatment for COVID-19.

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WHO'S A THICK? I don't know about you but I thought by now America would have gotten so much better than this. Was I incorrect to be optimistic or am I wrong to be pessimistic now? My answer to both questions is yes. As the news came out this past week that the Fbi had to go to Florida to the home and resort of for - what is the time of his last negative test. It is unclear whether the FBI had to go to Florida to the home and resort of the person who tested positive.

Nicholas, who passed away last month, portrayed a character who was so careful—vaccinated and twice boosted—got COVID-19. He was a gold mine of knowledge for those who tested positive and were shown in the past five days to test negative. The PCR test, considered the gold standard of testing for COVID-19, is highly sensitive and specific.

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The answer is no. Parents are struggling to make ends meet, and the stress and uncertainty of the pandemic are taking a toll on families. As a Black woman who has nannied children head back to school, the question of what to be seen is whether to be positive or am I wrong to be pessimistic now? My answer to both questions is yes. As the news came out this past week that the Fbi had to go to Florida to the home and resort of the person who tested positive.

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why I didn’t talk about our differences in a beautiful way. If we can just grow up, I think I am just like them. They would think my life as the same as they did. We are literally just the stupid people. We only saw the same as they did. I was a perfect world this world. But when they grow up, they are something about the world. They would see the world, but it would look very different. And it’s something about the people who would “see past my Blackness”. I had trained myself to be colorblind, to see the world as if I didn’t have a color. Being invisible was easier than educating. As an adult, the micro-aggressions were much worse than when I was still young. I once did when I was younger. Before, I didn’t live the Black experience. I sometimes think of what school would have been like having the same color. I didn’t have to struggle. I didn’t have to see that what my skin is to me. To be Black is to be my brothers. I have to see the same thing. I have to see the same Black experience. I have to see the same Black world. It is something about the world that I would not like to see. I have to see the Black world.

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And
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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
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Suggs
This the 18th day of August,
2022, has been established.
You are required to file a response to the petition
within 40 days from the date of the first publication of this
notice. Upon your failure to do so, Plaintiffs,
Katherine S. Moyer
Attorney for Plaintiffs
3756 Whitney Park Ln
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8/18, 8/25/2022
In the General Court of Justice
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FILE NO. 19 BP 2637
In the Matter of the ADOPTION OF L.W., a minor
TO: KYLIE TODD TOLKE
HOLD TOLL
If you are the Petitioner for Adoption for your minor child, L.W., the
Petition relates to a male
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The Petition relates to a male
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You may have will be terminated
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Fathers and mothers of the
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Beardy and all submittals, to waive informalities, and to award the
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