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Eight Dallas ISD students will compete in annual MLK Jr. Oratory Competition

BY THE HUB

Eight fourth- and fifth-grade students from Dallas elementary schools have been selected to advance to the final round of Dallas ISD’s 31st annual MLK Jr. Oratory Competition, co-sponsored by Foley & Lardner LLP. The competition is scheduled to take place at 11 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 13, at W.H. Adamson High School.

In celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s legacy, the oratory competition is designed to highlight the cultural diversity and talent of the Dallas community while recognizing and encouraging the writing and public speaking skills of elementary school students. Hosted and sponsored by Foley, the competition invites local students to present original three-to-five-minute speeches addressing the topic, “What would Dr. King say to us today about hope for the future?”

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In lawsuit, student claims six Texas medical schools are illegally considering race and sex in admissions

The plaintiff is represented by a group created by former Trump adviser Stephen Miller and former Texas Solicitor General Jonathan Mitchell, the architect of the state’s six-week abortion ban.

BY KATE MCGEE/Texas Tribune

A white male Texan who was rejected by six Texas medical schools filed a class-action lawsuit Tuesday claiming that they illegally consider race and sex during admissions because they accepted Black, Hispanic and female students whose academic credentials were inferior to those of white or Asian applicants.

Plaintiff George Stewart filed the lawsuit against Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, the University of Texas at Austin, University of Texas Health Science Center at

Houston, University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio and University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, as well as their presidents, medical school deans and admissions officers.

The lawsuit comes as the conservative majority in the U.S. Supreme Court appears poised to roll back policies that allow race to be considered in college admissions in two cases argued before

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More Employers Demanding Employees Return to the Office

Many employers have asserted that in-person work helps with problem-solving, training new employees, and it reinforces corporate culture.

By Stacy M. Brown, NNPA Newswire Senior National Correspondent@StacyBrownMedia

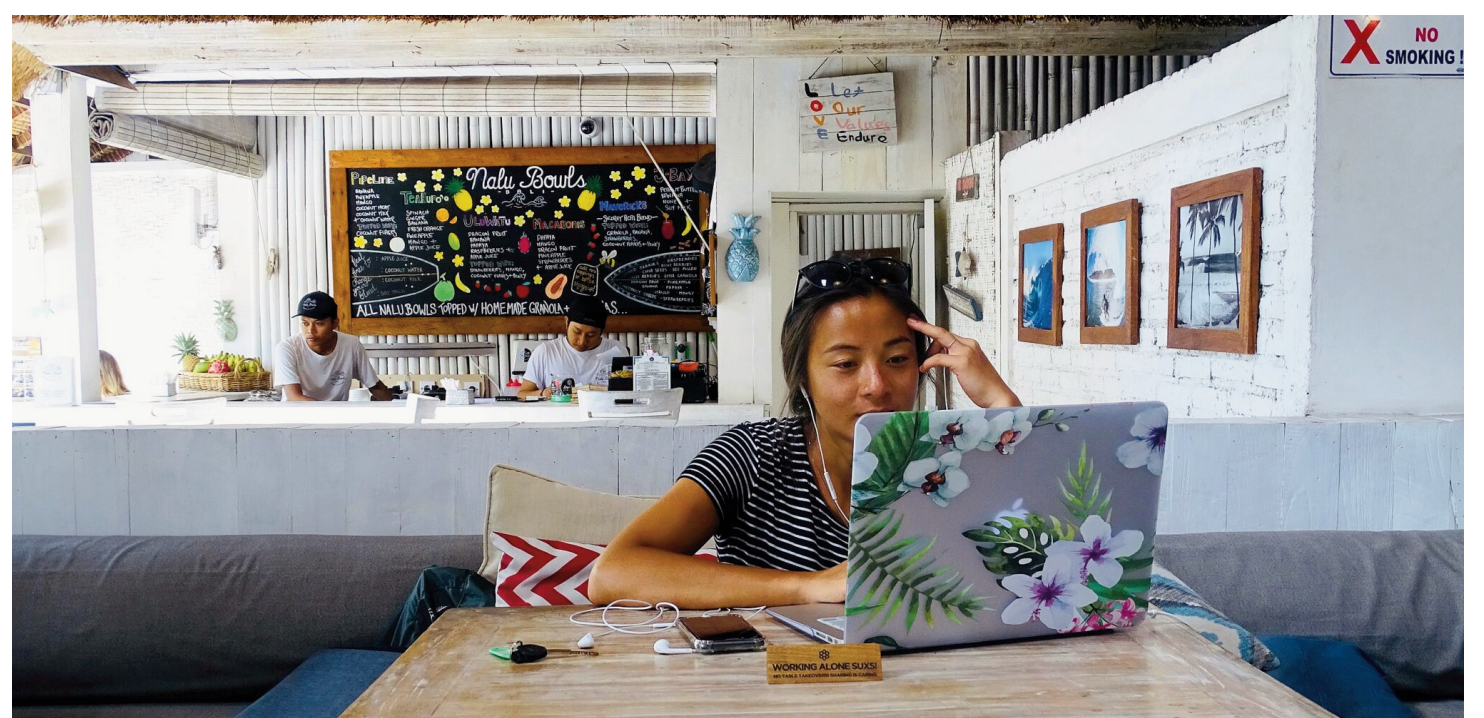


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Josh Wright runs a small eCommerce business that helps consumers get good deals on cell phones and plans but doesn’t believe employers should demand everyone return to the office.

Wright says that people who work at home are more productive because they do not have as many distractions at work.

When people work at home, they can be more focused and focus on their work, Wright said.

“For a small eCommerce business like mine, the cost savings associated with working from home can be significant,” he added.

“Remote work eliminates the need for a physical office space, and employees can

use their own equipment, which reduces overhead costs.”

However, Wright’s view isn’t shared by many other employers.

According to the Wall Street Journal, employers are losing their patience with empty desks in the office.

The newspaper noted that companies like Vanguard

Group, Paycom Software, and others have told employees to come in to work more in 2023 to save money.

Many employers have asserted that in-person work helps with problem-solving, training new employees, and it reinforces corporate

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Missing-Black-Girls: January is Human Trafficking Month *My Day*

By Dr. J. Ester Davis



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up for Human Trafficking victims and reporting. Under the Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act of 2000, those found guilty of human trafficking can receive penalties up to life in prison. A second degree felony in Texas has penalties between two and 20 years and a fine of up to \$10,000. The penalties rise to a first-degree felony if a victim is a minor or dies due to instances resulting from being trafficked. The penalties for a first-degree felony in Texas are between five and 99 years imprisonment and up to a \$10,000 fine. If you have a trafficking charge against you, you are likely in serious trouble, whether or not you are guilty. You will need to hire a criminal defense attorney immediately.

Right here. Right now. If you are a victim of human trafficking call the Human Trafficking Hotline: 1-888-373-7888. A good one to memorize in case your phone is taken and thrown out of the 'white van' as

reported to me by a witness eight months ago. While trafficking occurs all over the nation, all roads lead to Texas. Texas has romeo/boyfriend "pimp" trafficking, commercial front brothel trafficking and hotel trafficking. Interesting enough more "pimp" arrest across Texas have been monitored by media. Texas has one of the largest state highway systems in the country, allowing it to be a huge transit site for domestic trafficking. At least 20% of the national trafficking victims travel through Texas at some point. Texas is a state that has every type of trafficking across both sex and labor trafficking in many service industries. But crossing that state line adds years to your prison sentence.

The courts are advising us now that the federal laws are similar to state laws, in that when it comes to trafficking the two are first cousins. Where state and federal law align is in the penalties. Cases of child

trafficking are considered maximum offenses, with a minimum of 10 years of prison time, up to a life sentence.

Last year we placed high profile emphasis on the crisis of *missing black girls*. The shock came when we reported the FBI statistic of 100,000 black girls missing in 2020. Dallas' black media took reign went on the warpath with awareness. Black women face a particularly high risk of being killed at the hands of a man. According to the FBI, at least four black women were murdered per day in 2020. Staggeringly and shamefully, that number may be an undercount, because so many of our crimes go unreported or are reported days later. The Congressional Black Caucus Foundation Report on Human Trafficking in a two-year study of human trafficking incidents across the country, 40% of sex trafficking victims were identified as black women. I plan to request an updated report.

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the court last fall. The court is expected to rule on those cases this spring.
Stephen Miller, a former



adviser to Donald Trump, speaks with Trump supporters on Nov. 15 at the former president's Mar-a-Lago estate in Palm Beach, Florida. Miller created a group that has helped file lawsuits against Texas universities over admissions policies. Photo/Credit: REUTERS/Jonathan

Ernst/The Texas Tribune

Those lawsuits were brought to the high court by the affirmative-action opponent group Students for Fair Admissions, a non-profit led by Edward Blum. Blum played a key role in the legal challenge to UT-Austin's admissions policy, which UT-Austin ultimately won. Now, the group is seeking to overturn Grutter v. Bollinger, a 2003 Supreme Court ruling that upheld U.S. colleges' ability to consider race in admissions in certain cases.

In the new lawsuit against Texas medical schools, filed in U.S. District Court in Lubbock, Stewart is represented by America First Legal, a group created by Stephen Miller, a former policy adviser to former President Donald Trump, and Jonathan Mitchell, a former

solicitor general for Texas and the legal architect of the state's six-week abortion ban.

Stewart's lawsuit alleges that the admissions practices at the six medical schools violate the U.S. Constitution, including the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment.

According to the lawsuit, Stewart graduated from UT-Austin with a 3.96 grade point average and a biology degree. He scored a 511 out of a possible 528 on the exam required for admission, known as the MCAT, and spent two years applying to medical schools.

After he was rejected by the schools, Stewart filed an open-records request to obtain admissions data for each school, which included the race, sex, GPA and MCAT score of every

applicant who applied for the 2021-22 school year.

The lawsuit says that according to an analysis of the data, the median and mean GPAs and MCAT scores of Black and Hispanic students were lower than those of white and Asian students. The lawsuit also says the data shows that accepted female students had lower MCAT scores than male students.

"The data demonstrate that each of the defendant medical schools is providing admissions preferences to female, black, and Hispanic applicants while unlawfully discriminating against whites, Asians, and men in admissions decisions," the lawsuit alleges.

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- Daniella Mitchell, 5th Grade, Thomas Tolbert Elementary
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The competition kicked off in November with virtual qualifying rounds, which were judged by representatives from Foley. During the in-person semifinal round on Dec. 6, eight finalists were selected to advance to the final competition. Criteria for judging include delivery, stage presence and decorum, content interpretation and memorization. Finalists will receive a monetary award, participation plaque and other gifts.

Created in Dallas in 1993, the event's success

led to the establishment of the Houston competition in 1997 and the Chicago competition in 2020. Past winners and participants have delivered their speeches to numerous local and national organizations, including MLK Day appearances at the House of Blues. They have also appeared on local and national television programs, including CBS' "The Early Show," Fox 26 News, "Oprah," "Good Morning America," "The Today Show," and "The Ellen DeGeneres Show."

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SPIRITUAL GIFTS

By Rev. Johnny Calvin Smith

Having dealt with the subjects of Marriage (Chapter 7), Meat offered to Idols (Chapter 8), Paul's Defense of His Apostleship (Chapter 9), Paul's discussion of Israel's Past History (Chapter 10), Paul's discussion of Women at Worship, The Lord's Supper (Chapter 11), we embrace now Paul's discussion of Spiritual Gifts (Chapter 12).

Beginning in verses 1-2, we come now to Paul's grand discussion on the gifts of the Spirit. Paul uttered that the

dumb idols that the Gentiles were carried away with were worthless. Paul lays out a central and absolute truth of the Christian faith in verse 3. Confession that Jesus Christ is Lord (Lordship of Christ) is a conviction that only the Holy Spirit can give one! The Lordship of Jesus Christ is a truth that every believer should embrace. Is Christ Lord of your life?

Paul states that in order to achieve unity, the Holy Spirit dispenses gifts to believers.

The gifts given should be used for the glory of the Lord Jesus Christ. Although there is a diversity of gifts, there is only One God. The Holy Spirit bestows gifts to be exercised in the body of Christ (vv. 4-7). Every believer has been endowed with a gift and should use his or her gift for the glory of the Lord! The purpose of your gift is to bring glory to the Lord and to edify the body of Christ.

In verses 8-10, the Holy Spirit dispenses such gifts as

wisdom, knowledge, faith, healing, working of miracles, prophecy, discerning of spirits, divers kinds of tongues, and the interpretation of tongues. From the list given in verses 8-10, various gifts are permanent such as wisdom (v. 8), knowledge (v. 8), faith (v. 9), discernment of spirits (v. 10). However, other gifts were temporary such as healings (v. 9), working of miracles (v. 10), prophecy (v. 10), divers kinds of tongues (v. 10), and interpretation of tongues (v. 11).

In verse 11, Paul asserts that the Holy Spirit sovereignly and severally dispenses gift or gifts to every believer. The Holy Spirit dispense gifts as He wills. Using the human body as a comparison, Paul asserts that the body of Christ is one body having many members, performing various functions! (v. 12). The Holy Spirit places each child of God into the body of Christ, regardless of one's ethnicity or social status (v. 13). Paul went on to reveal the fact that the body is composed of many members (vv. 14-17). God granted various gifts in the body so that the body of Christ would function in unity! God gives us the gifts as He sovereignly pleases, and we should utilize our gifts to please God (v. 18).

In verses 19-21, Paul stresses that each member of the body is needed, for the members are interdependent and the whole needs what each part contributes. The

teaching has two applications. In the body every member and his gift is indispensable! Thus, all should be honored "so that there should be no division in the body (vv. 21-26). Again, you and I need each other, and the Lord can use all of us in His body! We are all members of one body, the church. When one member is honored, we should all experience being honored; when one member suffers, we should all experience suffering with him or her!

Paul concludes his discussion on spiritual gifts by stating that since gifts are distributed, everyone should not expect to have the same gift (vv. 27-30). Paul stated that the excellent way of life was preeminently characterized by love (v. 31). He exhorted the Corinthians to the excellent way of life displayed by love as they utilized their gifts.

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Governor Abbott, HHSC Announce Extension Of Emergency SNAP Benefits For January 2023

AUSTIN - Governor Greg Abbott today announced the Texas Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC) is providing more than \$344.1 million in emergency Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) food benefits for the month of January. The allotments are expected to help about 1.6 million Texas households.

"As we enter the new year, we're proud to continue supporting Texans through the extension of emergency SNAP benefits," said Governor Abbott.

"Thanks to HHSC, Texans across the state will be able to access healthy food to take care of their families and loved ones."

"We know these benefits will help families start 2023 with healthy and nutritious foods," said Texas HHS Access and Eligibility Services Deputy Executive Commissioner Wayne Salter.

HHSC received federal approval from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to extend the maximum, allowable amount of SNAP benefits to recipients based on family size, and all SNAP households will receive a minimum of \$95 in emergency allotments. This additional emergency allotment should appear in recipients' accounts by January 31.

The emergency January allotments are in addition to the more than \$9.3 billion in benefits previously provided to Texans since April 2020.

Congress recently passed legislation to establish February 2023 as the last month eligible households can receive emergency SNAP benefits. Due to this federal legislation, recipients will no longer receive additional benefits and this benefit change cannot be appealed. SNAP households will receive a notice about the change this month before the emergency allotment ends.

Administered by HHSC, SNAP is a federal program that provides food assistance to eligible low-income families and individuals in Texas. Texans in need can apply for benefits, including SNAP and Medicaid, at YourTexasBenefits.com or use the Your Texas Benefits mobile app to manage their benefits.

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Amid the Chaotic Speakership Debate in the House, A Star is Born

New York Democratic Rep. Hakeem Jeffries provided a masterclass on leadership and served up a clear reminder of what an up-and-coming senator from Illinois named Barack Obama once did during a divided America.

By Stacy M. Brown
 NNPA Newswire Senior National Correspondent@StacyBrownMedia

It's possible that after the bitter campaign for House Speaker ended on January 7th, Americans - especially Black Americans - felt a strong sense of déjà vu.

New York Democratic Rep. Hakeem Jeffries provided a masterclass on leadership and served up a clear reminder of what an up-and-coming senator from Illinois named Barack Obama once did during a divided America.

"Progress asserted itself tonight, manifested in [Hakeem] Jeffries, even amidst a hostile takeover of the House by neo-fascists," Jason Randolph of Vote.org commented.

Randolph said Jeffries delivered "what's likely the best political speech not given by Obama in generations."

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Continued: More Employers Demanding Employees Return to the Office

culture.

"Employers face a tough decision. Forcing employees to return can cause many of these employees to seek other employment," Caroline Duggan, Chief Brand Officer for Lumineux, said in an email.

"Employees have found they enjoy the flexibility and better work/life balance they have achieved through remote work. It will be difficult to get them to give that up."

Duggan said that many federal employees have continued working remotely.

She noted that District of Columbia Mayor Muriel Bowser had urged President Joe Biden to either have them return or release the buildings they formerly occupied, so the city could create more housing space.

"The larger issue seems to be around the question of productivity," Duggan added.

"Are employees as productive working from home as in the office? Employers will need to balance their needs with retention to determine what works best for their employees and their company."

However, McKenna Moore, an associate editor at LinkedIn, said remote work may be past its prime.

Moore wrote that, in the current U.S. job market, many employers have taken remote-work arrangements off the table.

"Data from LinkedIn's Workforce Report shows the rapid rise and fall of employers' willingness to target remote candidates," Moore reported.

In an analysis of over 60 million paid job postings on LinkedIn since January 2021, researchers found that remote jobs had the highest number of jobs in March 2022.

But Moore noted that spike gave way to an abrupt decline; in November 2022, barely 14% of paid job postings invited remote applicants.

"It might be helpful for businesses to have workers located in an office, where they can keep an eye on them and offer constructive criticism to guarantee timely project completion," said Calvin Willis, a tech entrepreneur.

"An organization might see, for instance, that its remote workers are constantly a few days behind schedule on projects, whereas those based in the office never miss a deadline," Willis continued.

"Having everyone in the same room at the same time encourages conversation and cooperation among workers, which isn't always easy to accomplish when everyone has different hours."

The Wall Street Journal reported that, for much of the pandemic, companies took a "fairly soft" approach to policy enforcement, fearful that too rigid a stance on in-office work could harm morale or lead to turnover.

"Although companies set office policies, some managers largely allowed workers to ignore them," the newspaper reported. The average office occupancy in 10 major U.S. Cities remained below 50% for much of 2022, according to data from security firm Kastle Systems.

According to the newspaper, most employees want to work in an office at least a few days a week. They also said that many workers see the benefits of working in an office.

Meanwhile, some employers insisted that enforcing the rules is a matter of fairness to the workers who have been complying.

"Uneven and inconsistent adoption has created inequities in how the model is applied and has made it difficult to realize the benefits of in-person learning, collaboration and connection," Vanguard officials said in a memo, according to the Journal.

Some Vanguard employees said they were told by their managers that if they didn't comply with the return-to-office policy, they would be terminated without severance.

At Paycom, nearly 80% of the company's employees are already working five days a week at the company's headquarters.

Many employees began returning to the office in August 2021.

"From the start of the pandemic, Paycom communicated that working from home would be a temporary solution while we prioritized everyone's health and well-being," a spokesman told the Journal.

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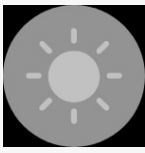
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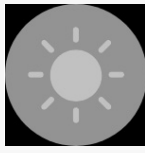
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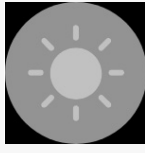
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2023 PGA WORKS Collegiate Championship Registration Now Open

Written by Stacy M. Brown



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The deadline to register for the 2023 PWCC is Wednesday, March 22.

FRISCO, Texas (January 4, 2023) – The PGA of America announced today that registration for the 2023 PGA WORKS Collegiate Championship (PWCC) is now open. The 2023 PWCC will be played May 8-10, at Shoal Creek Club and Bent Brook Golf Course in Birmingham, Ala.

Those interested in registering should visit, <https://sites.google.com/pgahq.com/2023pgaworkscollegiatechamp/applications>.

The deadline to register for the 2023 PWCC is Wednesday, March 22.

The PWCC, the most culturally significant championship in collegiate golf, annually hosts student-athletes enrolled in Historically Black Colleges and Universities, Hispanic-Serving Institutions, and

other Minority-Serving Educational Institutions.

“The PWCC showcases the immensely talented student-athletes at HBCUs, HSIs, and other Minority-Serving Institutions around the country,” said Scooter Clark, PWCC Director. “After having over 200 students and 68 schools compete in 2022, we are excited to host another competitive field in 2023. Alabama contains the most HBCUs and HBCCs in the country while the historic and transformative city of Birmingham is a tremendous location to host the PWCC as we continue to spotlight these student-athletes and promote diversity in golf.”

The PWCC was created in 1986 to highlight golf programs at the most underserved and underrepresented Minority-Serving Institutions on a national stage, and educate and

inspire student-athletes to pursue career opportunities in the business of golf.

The Championship is a 54-hole, stroke-play event contested across five divisions including: Division I Men’s Team, Division II Men’s Team, Women’s Team Division, Men’s Individual Division, and Women’s Individual Division.

The individual competition is open to all minority women and men student-athletes playing collegiate golf at the Division I, Division II, Division III, NAIA and NJCAA level, or minority women and men enrolled in one of the PGA of America’s PGA Golf Management University Programs.

For more information on the 2023 PGA WORKS Collegiate Championship, visit <https://pgaworkscollegiate.org/>.

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Amid the Chaotic Speakership Debate in the House, A Star is Born

won a Senate primary in Illinois, spoke eloquently and inspiringly about the divide facing America.

“Now even as we speak, there are those who are preparing to divide us, the spin masters, the negative ad peddlers who embrace the politics of ‘anything goes,’” Obama asserted.

“Well, I say to them tonight, there is not a liberal America and a conservative America; there is the United States of America. There is not a Black America and a White America and Latino America and Asian America; there’s the United States of America.”

Nineteen years later, in 2023 where many say politics are as divisive and dangerous as ever, Jeffries, 52, channeled Obama by providing a masterclass on leadership.

He called for “maturity over Mar-a-Lago,” a direct shot at new House Speaker Kevin McCarthy’s praise of Trump.

Throughout Jeffries’ speech, Trump supporting Republicans jeered while Democrats rose to applaud the Brooklyn born congressman.

Jeffries smoothly went through the alphabet to capture all the ails America, and what’s needed to repair the divided nation.

“House Democrats will always put American values over autocracy, benevolence over bigotry, the Constitution over the cult, democracy over demagogues,” Jeffries asserted.

“Freedom over fascism, governing over gaslighting, hopefulness over hatred quality of life issues over Q’Anon, reason over racism, substance over slander, triumph over tyranny, understanding over ugliness, and voting rights over voter suppression.”

Earlier, the Republican Party did, in fact, select a

speaker, albeit grudgingly; however, given the 15 rounds it took for McCarthy to secure the necessary votes, it’s possible that his tenure as speaker won’t last.

Whether or not McCarthy remains speaker, his ascension to the top post in the chamber is unlikely to be remembered as the 118th Congress’ defining moment. McCarthy, despite multiple defeats before winning the speakership race and his previous condemnation of former President Trump’s role in the 2021 insurrection, still praised Trump.

The person elected to lead Congress and look out for America’s best interests praised an alleged would-be over thrower of the U.S. government just two years and one day after the Trump-inspired insurrection in which several lives were lost.

Although a congressional committee recommended criminal charges and numerous members of Trump’s inner circle testified to the committee about the former president’s guilt.

McCarthy, upon being presented with the speaker’s gavel, remarked, “I do want to especially thank President Trump.”

“Do not doubt, in my opinion; in fact, no one should doubt his influence. He was with me from the beginning. So, thank you, President Trump.

However, two years earlier, McCarthy held that “the President bears responsibility for Wednesday’s attack on Congress by mob rioters. He should have immediately denounced the mob when he saw what was unfolding.”

McCarthy’s moments aside, many people who watched the inauguration of the 118th Congress said that Jeffries, the first African American to lead a major political party in Congress,



demonstrated true leadership.

“McCarthy’s speech should have contained some of the words Jeffries spoke,” Dean Obeidallah, a lawyer and host of a self-titled SiriusXM show, opined.

“[McCarthy] should have made it clear he denounces autocracy, fascism and the grave threats facing our democracy by Trump and the MAGA wing of the Republican Party,” Obeidallah insisted. The radio host wasn’t alone.

“Rep. Hakeem Jeffries speaks truth to power,” declared attorney Ben Crump.

“Politicians must remember that they represent U.S. All of us. Let’s encourage our lawmakers to work together and pass policy that helps all American people and that preserves our democratic form of government,” Crump said.

“This is what leadership looks like, sounds like and does,” podcaster Chris Hahn tweeted.

Strategist Steve Schmidt added, “The early morning hours of January 7 marked the rise of a new American leader: Hakeem Jeffries. The thunderclap was the magnificence of his voice rising in defense of the American creed and his taking his place in a long line of liberty’s defenders.”

Actor Rob Reiner simplified the outpouring of accolades resulting from Jeffries’ speech.

“A star is born,” Reiner declared.

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Redbird Composite Civil Air Patrol Plans Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Open House

After having its cadet ranks devastated during the COVID pandemic, the Redbird Composite Civil Air Patrol Squadron undertakes a rebuilding phase. The squadron is appealing to youth located in the Oak Cliff/Redbird area where meetings are held every Sunday from 4 to 6 PM. Dallas and Duncanville ISD middle school students are being specifically invited to attend.

Redbird Squadron Open House
Sunday, January 15, 2023
4:00-6:00 PM
Dallas Executive Airport
5303 Challenger Drive
Dallas, TX 75237

Civil Air Patrol (CAP) is the auxiliary of the USAF. Cadets are neither required nor recruited to join the armed forces. CAP is

designed to provide youth ages 12-18 training in leadership, character development, physical fitness, and aerospace (aviation, aeronautical and STEM) education. CAP provides academic and flight scholarship plans to students who meet eligibility requirements.

Redbird Composite Squadron is led by Major Cleveland Brown, a retired Secret Service agent who has served on teams that protected three presidents.

The Squadron looks forward to meeting students, parents and school administrators on Sunday, January 15, 2023. Also, community members will be welcomed.

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