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Big Mac Racism at McDonald's

By Whitney Gresham and Trevor W. Coleman II at The Michigan Chronicle

For more than 50 years, the McDonald's Corporation took pride in branding itself as a socially conscious corporation particularly interested in doing business in abandoned and long-ignored Black communities while embracing racial diversity as a critical component of its corporate ethos.

It is a philosophy that helped create a popular narrative and also focus on story that the Chicago-

based company was a progressive business and a place where African Americans could grow, find mentors, promotions and economic opportunity.

However, that image was shattered this year in an explosive lawsuit brought by two African American female executives who claim that under new leadership the company not only deliberately divested from the Black community and businesses, but hurled racist, sexist insults at them including referring to the employees as "nig-

gers" and "angry Black women."

Adding further injury to the grotesque insults, the women also claimed when they spoke up about such treatment they were demoted, and the perpetrators were promoted.

The shocking accusations have rocked the fast food industry especially since McDonald's has long projected itself as a leader in diversity initiatives and as an aggressive recruiter and developer of African American talent and entrepreneurs.

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Biden's \$2 trillion climate plan aims to reframe debate



Democratic presidential candidate, former Vice President Joe Biden speaks during a campaign event, Tuesday, July 14, 2020, in Wilmington, Del. (AP Photo/Patrick Semansky)

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Joe Biden released a \$2 trillion plan on Tuesday to boost investment in clean energy and stop all climate-damaging emissions from U.S. power plants by 2035, arguing that dramatic action is needed to tackle climate change and revive the economy.

In remarks near his home in Wilmington, Delaware, the presumptive Democratic presidential nominee sought to reframe the politics of climate change. He rebuffed arguments from President Donald Trump and his Republican allies that Democratic plans to invest in clean energy would cost jobs.

"When Donald Trump thinks about climate change, the only word he can muster is 'hoax,'" Biden told reporters. "When I think about climate change, what I think of is jobs."

The climate package added to a series of detailed policy proposals Biden has released,

including a \$700 billion plan unveiled last week that would increase government purchasing of U.S.-based goods and invest in new research and development to frame a contrast with Trump, who has struggled to articulate a vision for a second term in the White House.

Biden's proposal on Tuesday didn't go as far as some measures in the Green New Deal, the sweeping proposal from progressives in Congress that calls for achieving net-zero greenhouse gas emissions across the economy by 2030.

But it does align with a climate bill spearheaded by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi in reducing emissions to zero by 2050. And it goes farther than that bill on ridding the nation's power sector from damaging fossil fuel pollution. House Democrats' proposal sets a 2040 deadline for that goal, while Biden's aims to achieve it five years faster.

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Texas Runoff 2020 Results

U.S. Senate

Democratic primary runoff

CANDIDATES	VOTES	PCT.
D Mary "MJ" Hegar	498,180	52.1%
D Royce West	457,555	47.9

3,178 of 3,178 total polling locations reporting (100.0%)*
*Not all mail-in ballots are included.
Source: Texas Secretary of State

U.S. HOUSE DISTRICT 24

Democratic primary runoff

CANDIDATES	VOTES	PCT.
D Candace Valenzuela	19,950	60.4%
D Kim Olson	13,079	39.6

472 of 472 total polling locations reporting (100.0%)*
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Democratic primary runoff

CANDIDATES	VOTES	PCT.
D Michelle Palmer	38,920	64.2%
D Kimberly McLeod	21,727	35.8

109 of 109 total polling locations reporting (100.0%)*
*Not all mail-in ballots are included.
Source: Texas Secretary of State

Railroad Commissioner

Democratic primary runoff

CANDIDATES	VOTES	PCT.
D Chrysta Castañeda	575,460	62.0%
D Roberto R. "Beto" Alonzo	353,399	38.0

3,178 of 3,178 total polling locations reporting (100.0%)*
*Not all mail-in ballots are included.
Source: Texas Secretary of State

These runoffs reflect that in more than 30 races in the March 3 primary, no candidate exceeded 50% of the vote, setting up rematches between the candidates who came in first and second.

The coronavirus pandemic has upended the way results will be coming in. Even though mail-in voting was not expanded for all Texans for this runoff election, we are anticipating a surge in mail-in ballots requests from those who do qualify including people 65 years or older or have a disability or illness. In close races, counting these votes is necessary to determine the winner.

Based on what's happened in pandemic elections in other states, it's possible that it will take more time than usual to count the ballots from Texas' primary runoffs because mail-in ballots need to be counted. In Kentucky last month, it took a week to get the results in a Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate.

Another thing to keep in mind...We won't get full vote counts from every polling location until after the final canvas takes place on July 23.

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Black For A Minute

By **Dr. John E. Warren**, Publisher, The San Diego Voice & Viewpoint

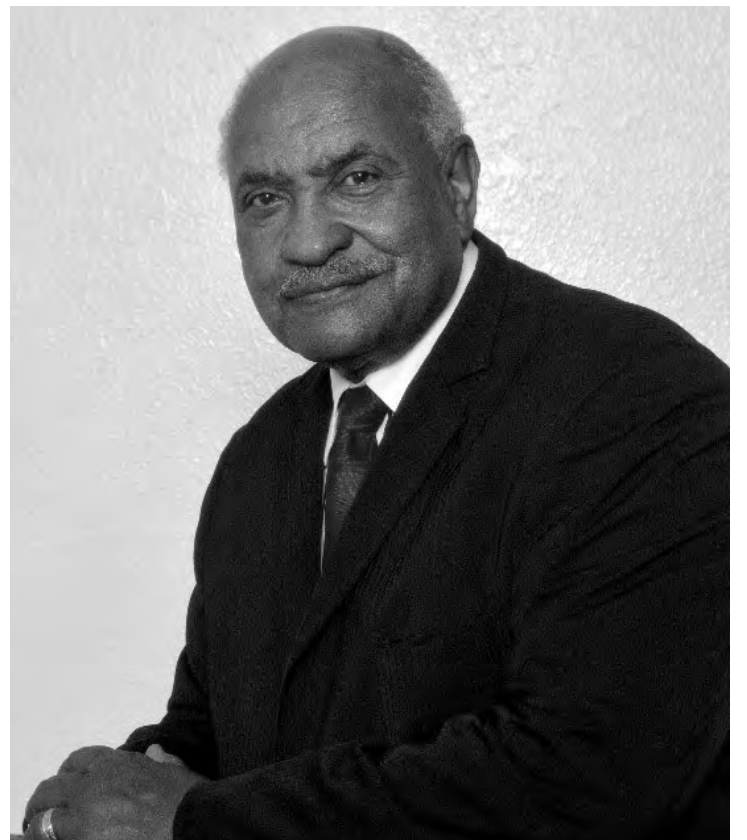
It's interesting to watch corporate America try to find the right position from which to capitalize on the Protest of Racism Pandemic. Already, some who have done no business with Blacks are lining up to find a Black nonprofit to give a few thousand dollars to. Note: the operative word is "non profit." There is a big difference between making a gift to a nonprofit, which one can write off at tax time, and doing business with a Black-owned business, especially when a part of one's corporate profits come from Black consumers.

Now is a good time to tell corporate America

that we are not "all in this together" unless we are doing business with those who are doing business with us.

Corporate America will remove "Uncle Ben" and "Aunt Jemima" from food labels, but their marketing components still do not advertise with our newspapers or media groups. Even worse than that is the fact that those crying "Black Lives Matter," and rightfully so, are still slow in demanding that the business of business with us be a real part of the justice we seek.

Corporate America must realize that this is not a moment to throw us a few dollars and go back to business as usual. This time, there are, and will be, real demands and expectations. Just as old statues



are coming down, flags are being changed and old names are being removed, so must new names come with meaning and corporate America must come with substantive change. Substantive change such as equal pay where it did not exist before; and a

real commitment to removing racism, police brutality, and attacks on Black people, no matter where we are. This movement will not allow people or corporations to be Black for a minute and return to business as usual. Those days are gone.

Big Mac Racism at McDonald's

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But Domineca Neal and Vicki Guster-Hines, former vice presidents of the fast food chain, allege the discrimination and harassment started and progressive programs came to a screeching halt following a change in corporate leadership at McDonald's in 2015. In their suit they said the new regime engaged in systemic racist and discriminatory behavior and civil rights abuses against them and other Black executives.

Among the allegations were that one top white male executive repeatedly referred to them as "angry Black women" and another who earlier had referred to Black employees as "niggers" shockingly being promoted rather than disciplined following a complaint filed against him for such racially abusive language.

In an exclusive interview with the Michigan Chronicle, Neal, a native Detroit, said the harassment began shortly after the new CEO, British-born Steve Easterbrook, came on board in 2015 and initiated a corporate restructuring plan that de-emphasized racial diversity and input from Black executives and franchisees. She and Guster-Hines were then demoted from vice-president to senior director positions in July 2018.

They are seeking com-

pensation following those demotions, claiming that they occurred as a result of discrimination.

"When they assumed leadership, it became very clear that African Americans stakeholders were no longer a strategic priority and the environment became toxic," she said. "An example would be, you know, cutting advertising spending with African American agencies that impacted, of course, African American customers and local community organizations, and it didn't make economic sense, it didn't make good business sense."

McDonald's commitment to diversity was so widely known and promoted that it was regularly named among the Fortune 500 top corporations for diversity and inclusion and other companies would benchmark against them.

That reputation, however, is now threatened by the lawsuit scheduled to be heard in the Northern District Court of Illinois next month or early August. Besides Easterbrook; who was let go last year after it was revealed he was involved in an affair with a colleague in violation of company policy, also named in the suit are the current CEO, Chris Kempczinski, and Charles Strong, the chief field officer.

At its bare essence, the

women allege in the suit the world's largest fast-food restaurant chain has "declared war against the African American community."

She noted her observation is based on its new business plan and corporate leadership's attitudes toward African American employees and owner-operators who had the majority of restaurants in African American consumer markets and would be impacted, more so than others. "And that action coincided with a significant reduction in the number of African American owner-operators."

When Neal and other executives brought these concerns to the attention of leadership, they began to retaliate against them. They defunded the company's African American Diversity Council and it subsequently became dormant. The Council provided career development and a talent pipeline for African American employees. And soon the demotions started with African Americans being targeted for elimination such as herself and Guster-Hines, leaving no African Americans at Kempczinski's leadership table during his tenure as president of McDonald's USA to advocate on behalf of Black employees, franchise operators, or customers. The suit claims the number of African American executives in

the top ranks of McDonald's operations fell to seven in 2019 from 42 in 2014, the year before the new regime came on board.

The suit also alleges: •Before Easterbrook and Kempczinski's arrival, African American consumers generated 20% of all revenue for McDonald's US stores.

•Easterbrook and Kempczinski caused a decrease in advertising to attract African American patronage. The constant cutting in the funding of programs for building African American leadership resulted in the system-wide purchases by African Americans to decline by 6%.

•Nearly one out of three African American franchisees left the McDonald's system since Easterbrook arrived which was disproportionate to the loss of non-African American franchisees.

But among Neal's and Guster-Hines' most shocking claims was the racist, sexist taunts they had to endure from the McDonald's executives. The suit alleges that in 2005 Marty Ranft, a white vice president and general manager of the McDonald's Ohio Region told Guster-Hines "You are a nigger like all the rest--you just believe you are better cause you are a smart one."

(Continuation of part 1, July 23)

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"What A Well Of A Meeting"
(Part II)
St. John 4:7-10

As we continue our series with regard to this subject – What a Well of a Meeting” taken from St. John Chapter 4, let us thank God for Christ, who come from the heights of glory to dwell among deplorable humanity. That the God of all eternity would converse with a poor and desolate outcast is grace personified! Our Saviour, being wearied from His journey, sat on a well (4:6), and from there, meets a poor and desolate outcast of Samaria. “What a Well of a Meeting”: The supreme Son of God comes into contact with a sordid outcast of Samaria.

What a beautiful picture of divine grace, ever seeking to save debased mankind (Luke 19:10). From verse 7, Jesus initiates the conversation by saying – “Give me to drink.” What a strange request by the Master of oceans and seas to be requesting a drink of water. But the request brings out the extent of His condescension – and, because of His humanity, Jesus experiences the limitations of a man; and as a man, He became hungry, wearied, and even experience pain and He suffered – but He never got sick! He experienced being humiliated, and on an old rugged cross, He died voluntarily for you and me. Being wearied from His journey, He was never too weary to seek and to save a lost Samaritan outcast! Through God’s providence, this meeting was definitely arranged wherein Jesus and this morally debased woman of Samaria would be alone (4:8). Think of what the meeting would have been like if the disciples were there! There would have been all kind of objections raised in the meeting, especially due to the fact that the Jews and the Samaritans despised one another. After overcoming her prejudices and surprise, Jesus sought to get the Samaritan outcast to realize that her awful spiritual condition can be met by receiving Him and His gift of “living water” (4:9-10). The “living water” has reference to salvation, a gift from God. And anyone who is spiritually poor, desolate, despairing, and lost, can be saved by receiving Christ’s offer of “living water.” It makes no difference how morally unclean you are, though tainted with sin; the grace of God can meet your deepest need. At the well, Christ can quench the deepest longing of your parched soul. *May God truly bless!*

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Posted by Communication Services on 6/18/2020

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DALLAS — After an historic primary run, Texas Senator Royce West on Wednesday conceded to his opponent in the Democratic Primary Runoff, wishing M.J. Hegar luck and congratulating her on her victory.

“When I was born, my mother did not have the right to vote. She reminded me of this bracing fact this week. It brought home to me both how far African Americans have come as a people, and how much more work is to be done. I’m proud my mother was able to vote for me in this race, and I am re-energized today to continue my work as a state senator, addressing the needs of my constituents. We will keep working for justice in Texas,” West said.

West also thanked his team and noted how close his effort came despite fighting an uphill battle. “At the end of the day we were outspent something like \$6 million to \$800,000. We worked hard for every dollar against an opponent who

had all the institutional and donor support, and we spent every dollar wisely because we had to. We had a highly-targeted digital advertising operation, sent millions of targeted texts and hundreds of thousands of mailers, and our virtual grass roots campaign was the strongest in Texas over the home stretch,” West noted.

“I am thankful to every person who voted for me, who donated and who volunteered for my campaign. I especially appreciate my wife Carol who is my closest advisor, as well as my children and my extended family,” West said. “I also thank my campaign staff for being on this journey with me and working incredibly hard and smart to get us very close despite being underdogs. They did an incredible job.”

“I also congratulate M.J. Hegar on her win. I have been working to elect Democrats for decades, and I look forward to turning Texas blue in November,” West said.

“You’re Responsible.” Charging Environmental Racism, Shingle Mountain Resident Sues City of Dallas to Immediately Clean-Up Dallas’ Largest Illegal Dump

(DALLAS) --- Saying that it’s official neglect and inaction make the City of Dallas as responsible for the existence of Shingle Mountain as the scam artists who operated it, lawyers for Southern Dallas resident Marsha Jackson amended her on-going federal lawsuit on Thursday to include City Hall.

According to the filing, “The City issued the permits to operate facility in violation of deed restrictions and related zoning code provisions prohibiting this use on the site. The City has subsidized the expenses of the creation and operation of Shingle Mountain by exempting the facility from the expenses that would have been required to avoid the risks of imminent and substantial endangerment to health or the environment. The City of Dallas has the legal power to require the removal of Shingle Mountain. It can summarily abate the use because it is located within the floodplain, but it has not done so.”

Jackson, now in her third year of fighting for a clean-up of the estimated 100,000 tons of hazardous asphalt shingle waste, expressed disgust and frustration over the lack of struggle to breathe clean air every day. There’s no urgency at all, because we live in Southern Dallas and our lives don’t matter.”

Attorneys Michael Daniel and Laura Beshara

are veteran civil rights attorneys who have brought several housing discrimination, voting, and environmental cases against the City of Dallas. Daniel & Beshara brought the landmark case that was responsible for requiring the City to remediate the illegal Deepwood landfill because of the City’s contributions to creating that illegal landfill next to a Black neighborhood. The City was required to initiate and maintain the Trinity River Audubon Center on the site.

In their filing on behalf of Jackson, they accuse the city of allowing the illegal dump to operate without any oversight and then ignoring the public health problems it’s created for residents. It cites recent past examples where the Dallas City Council acted swiftly to move other industrial polluters when new development was threatened, including the 2015 vote to relocate the Argos concrete batch plant from the Trinity Groves area in near West Dallas, and concludes the city’s institutional prejudice toward Southern Dallas is denying Jackson and other Shingle Mountain residents of their rights and health.

This is the first time the City itself has been legally implicated in the Shingle Mountain debacle. It’s had its own lawsuit against the dump’s operators for over a year, but that’s resulted in no removal of wastes since the forced closure of operations in March 2019. No hearing date for this new amended suit has been set yet by the federal District Court assigned the case.

Mueller defends Russia probe, says Stone remains a felon

By ERIC TUCKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former special counsel Robert Mueller sharply defended his investigation into ties between Russia and Donald Trump's 2016 presidential campaign, writing in a newspaper opinion piece Saturday that the probe was of "paramount importance" and asserting that a Trump ally, Roger Stone, "remains a convicted felon, and rightly so" despite the president's decision to commute his prison sentence.

The op-ed in The Washington Post marked Mueller's first public statement on his investigation since his congressional appearance last July. It represented his firmest defense of the two-year probe whose results have come under attack and even been partially undone by the Trump administration, including the president's extraordinary move Friday evening to grant clemency to Stone just days before he was due to report to prison.

Mueller wrote that though he had intended for his team's work to speak for itself, he felt compelled to "respond both to broad claims that our investigation was illegitimate and our motives were improper, and to specific claims that Roger

Stone was a victim of our office.

"The Russia investigation was of paramount importance. Stone was prosecuted and convicted because he committed federal crimes. He remains a convicted felon, and rightly so," Mueller wrote.

Mueller did not specify who was making the claims, but it appeared to be an obvious reference to Trump, who as recently as Saturday derided the investigation as this "whole political witch hunt and the Mueller scam."

The mere publication of the op-ed was striking for a former FBI director who was exceedingly tight-lipped during the investigation, refusing to respond to attacks by the president or his allies or to make public appearances explaining or justifying his work. In his first public statement after the investigation's conclusion, Mueller said he intended for his 448-page report to speak for itself. When he later testified to House lawmakers, he was similarly careful not to stray beyond the report's findings or offer new evidence.

But that buttoned-up approach created a void for others, including at the Justice Department, to place their own stamp on his work. Even before the report was released

Attorney General William Barr issued a four-page summary document that Mueller privately complained did not adequately capture the gravity of his team's findings.

In the months since, Barr assigned a U.S. attorney to investigate the origins of the Russia probe, and the Justice Department moved to dismiss the criminal case against former Trump administration national security adviser Michael Flynn even though Flynn pleaded guilty to lying to the FBI about contacts with the Russian ambassador during the presidential transition period. That request is the subject of an ongoing court dispute.

The op-ed chronicled the basis for the Stone prosecution, with Mueller recounting how Stone had not only tampered with a witness but also lied repeatedly about his efforts to gain inside information about Democratic emails that Russian intelligence operatives stole and provided to WikiLeaks, which published them in the run-up to the election.

Those efforts, including his discussions with Trump campaign associates about them, cut to the heart of Mueller's mandate to determine whether anyone tied to the campaign coordinated with Russia in the hacking or disclosure of the stolen



FILE - In this Wednesday, July 24, 2019, file photo, former special counsel Robert Mueller testifies before the House Intelligence Committee hearing on his report on Russian election interference, on Capitol Hill, in Washington. Mueller sharply defended his investigation into ties between Russia and Donald Trump's 2016 presidential campaign, writing in a newspaper opinion piece Saturday, July 11, 2020, that the probe was of "paramount importance" and asserting that a Trump ally, Roger Stone, "remains a convicted felon, and rightly so" despite the president's decision to commute his prison sentence. (AP Photo/Alex Brandon, File)

Democratic emails.

Stone was particularly central to the investigation, Mueller writes, because he claimed to have inside knowledge about WikiLeaks' release of the emails and because he communicated during the campaign with people known to be Russian intelligence officers. He also updated members of the Trump campaign about the timing of the WikiLeaks releases, something that he denied. "We did not establish that members of the Trump campaign conspired with the Russian government in its activities," Mueller wrote.

"The investigation did, however, establish that the Russian government perceived it would benefit from a Trump presidency and worked to secure that outcome. It also established that the campaign expected it would benefit electorally from information stolen and released through Russian efforts."

Stone was found guilty last fall of witness tampering, false statements and obstructing a congressional investigation into Russian election interference. He was sentenced in February to 40 months in prison and was due to surrender on Tuesday, until the presi-

dent commuted his sentence.

"Roger Stone was treated horribly. Roger Stone was treated very unfairly," Trump told reporters on Saturday.

He was one of six former Trump associates or advisers to be convicted in the Russia investigation. In total, the investigation produced charges against 34 individuals, including 25 Russians accused either of hacking into Democratic email accounts or engaging in a covert social media campaign to divide American public opinion ahead of the election.

Cleaning And Disinfecting Your Home

Everyday Steps and Extra Steps When Someone Is Sick

Clean

Wear reusable or disposable gloves for routine cleaning and disinfection.

Clean surfaces using soap and water, then use disinfectant.

Cleaning with soap and water reduces number of germs, dirt and impurities on the surface. Disinfecting kills germs on surfaces.

Practice routine cleaning of frequently touched surfaces. High touch surfaces include:

Tables, doorknobs, light switches, countertops, handles, desks, phones, keyboards, toilets, faucets, sinks, etc.

Disinfect

Recommend use of EPA-registered household disinfectants.

Follow the instructions on the label to ensure safe and effective use of the product. Read EPA's infographic on how to use these disinfectant products safely and effectively.

Many products recommend:

Keeping surface wet for a period of time (see product label)

Precautions such as wearing gloves and making sure you have good ventilation during use of the product

- Diluted household bleach solutions may also be used if appropriate for the surface.

- Check the label to see if your bleach is intended for disinfection and has a sodium hypochlorite concentration of 5%–6%. Ensure the product is not past its expiration date. Some bleaches, such as those designed for safe use on colored clothing or for whitening, may not be suitable for disinfection.

- Unexpired household bleach will be effective against coronaviruses when properly diluted.

Follow manufacturer's instructions for application

and proper ventilation. Never mix household bleach with ammonia or any other cleanser. Leave solution on the surface for at least 1 minute.

- To make a bleach solution, mix:

- 5 tablespoons (1/3rd cup) bleach per gallon of room temperature water

OR

- 4 teaspoons bleach per quart of room temperature water

- Bleach solutions will be effective for disinfection up to 24 hours.

- Alcohol solutions with at least 70% alcohol may also be used.

Soft surfaces

For soft surfaces such as carpeted floor, rugs, and drapes.

- Clean the surface using soap and water or with cleaners appropriate for use on these surfaces.

- Launder items (if possible) according to the manufacturer's instructions. Use the warmest appropriate water setting and dry items completely.

OR

- Disinfect with an EPA-registered household disinfectant. These disinfectants meet EPA's criteria for use against COVID-19.

- Vacuum as usual.

Electronics

For electronics, such as tablets, touch screens, keyboards, and remote controls.

- Consider putting a wipe able cover on electronics.

- Follow manufacturer's instruction for cleaning and disinfecting.

- If no guidance, use alcohol-based wipes or sprays containing at least 70% alcohol. Dry surface thoroughly.

Information from CDC

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If you are sick with COVID-19 or suspect you are infected with the virus that causes COVID-19, contact your healthcare provider and self-isolate.

Zindzi Mandela, daughter of Nelson and Winnie, dies at 59

By **MOGOMOTSI MAGOME**

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Zindzi Mandela, the daughter of South African anti-apartheid leaders Nelson Mandela and Winnie Madikizela-Mandela, has died aged 59.

State television South African Broadcasting Corporation has reported that Mandela died at a Johannesburg hospital early Monday morning. The cause of her death has not been announced.

She had been South Africa's ambassador to Denmark since 2015.

The Mandelas' daughter came to international prominence in 1985, when the white minority government offered to release Nelson Mandela from prison if he denounced violence perpetrated by his movement, the Africa National Congress, against apartheid, the brutal system of racial discrimination enforced in South Africa at that time.



FILE — In this Dec. 5, 2013 file photo Zindzi Mandela, the daughter of the late Nelson Mandela poses for photographers as she arrives to attend the UK premiere of the movie "Mandela: Long Walk to Freedom" at a cinema in London. Zindzi Mandela, age 59, has died early Monday at a Johannesburg hospital according to state media. (AP Photo/Matt Dunham/File)

Zindzi Mandela read his letter rejecting the offer at a packed public meeting that was broadcast around the world.

Last year Mandela stirred controversy by calling for the return of the white-owned land to South Africa's dispossessed Black majority.

"Dear Apartheid Apologists, your time is over. You will not rule again. We do not fear you. Finally #TheLandIsOurs," she tweeted in June last year.

South Africa's foreign affairs minister Naledi Pandor has expressed shock at Mandela's death, describing her as a heroine.

"Zindzi will not only be remembered as a daughter of our struggle heroes, Tata Nelson and Mama Winnie Mandela, but as a struggle heroine in her own right. She served South Africa well," said Pandor.

She is survived by her husband and four children.

'Vanity Fair' cover shot by Black photographer for 1st time

The Associated Press

The new issue of Vanity Fair featuring a powerful image of Oscar-winning actor Viola Davis marks the first time the publication has featured the work of a Black photographer on its cover.

The historic image of Davis, shot by photographer Dario Calmese, shows the 54-year-old in profile, her back facing the camera. Davis is wearing a blue gown with a deep plunge in the back, hand on hip.

The publication has "had a problem in the past with putting Black women on the covers," Davis says in an interview for the magazine.

Radhika Jones, the magazine's editor-in-chief, writes in the issue that 17 Black people have been on the cover in the 35 years between 1983 and 2017, and that she was determined to fix the lack of representation when she took over the job.

She said in publishing Calmese's photo of Davis on the cover, "we celebrate him and honor his



vision at this heightened moment in American history."

"Calmese describes his cover concept as a re-creation of the Louis Agassiz slave portraits taken in the 1800s — the back, the welts," she writes. "This image (of Davis) reclaims that narrative, transmuting the white gaze on Black suffering into the Black gaze of grace, elegance and beauty."

In her Vanity Fair interview, Davis discusses the recent racial justice protests, her upcoming role as Michelle Obama, her impoverished upbringing in Rhode Island, and the challenges of being a Black woman in Hollywood, among other topics. The issue hits newsstands on July 21.

Magazine Photo Credit/ Twitter

Representatives Johnson and Williams Introduce Legislation to Delay Implementation of the Medicaid Fiscal Accountability Rule

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Today, Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson (TX-30) and Congressman Roger Williams (TX-25) introduced the MFAR Transparency Act to delay the implementation of the Medicaid Fiscal Accountability Rule (MFAR) and direct the U.S. Government Accountability Office (GAO) to conduct a study on the financial impacts on each state. The bill would also identify necessary information for reporting to comply with laws and regulations pertaining to the funding of Medicaid payments.

Additionally, the bill would keep the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) from finalizing MFAR without future congressional authorization, but still allow them to implement provisions to improve accounting, reporting and transparency of Medicaid payments. In March, members of the Texas delegation sent a letter to CMS Administrator Seema Verma urging the delayed implementation and restructuring of MFAR.

"During this public health crisis, it is of utmost importance that we safeguard and strengthen the health systems that our communities are depending upon. That is why we must ensure that states do not lose out on critical Medicaid federal funding or essential health services due to the implementation of the Medicaid Fiscal Accountability Rule,"

said Congresswoman Johnson. "I am proud to lead this effort with my Texas colleague Congressman Roger Williams, and we must be committed to protecting our hospitals and community health services during this COVID-19 pandemic."

"Blindly implementing the MFAR would lead to devastating hospital closures and disproportionately harmful outcomes in rural and underserved regions of Texas. The financial impacts would cause local governments to increase taxes in order to make up for lost dollars, resulting in a reduction of our ability to provide essential health services for Texans," said Congressman Williams. "By delaying the rule and thoroughly analyzing the consequences of its implementation, we will be able to ensure patients continue receiving the highest quality of care possible. I'm proud to lead this effort on behalf of our Texas health systems and the patients they serve."

"Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson has been a steadfast defender of the Medicaid program and ensuring all Texans, especially the most vulnerable, have access to care," said Ted Shaw, Texas Hospital Association President/CEO. "The proposed rule would devastate Texas's already fragile health care system, and we applaud her leadership to delay finalization of MFAR and further analyze its impact."

Biden's \$2 trillion climate plan aims to reframe debate

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The proposal would also include progressive priorities such as investment in retrofitting national infrastructure and housing to use and emit less carbon and addressing the disproportionate impact of climate change. Forty percent of the money he wants to spend on clean energy deployment, reduction of legacy pollution and other investments would go to historically disadvantaged communities.

Biden placed a heavy emphasis on updating America's infrastructure, improving energy efficiency in buildings and housing, and promoting production of electric vehicles and conservation efforts in the agriculture industry.

As he spoke about infrastructure on Tuesday, Biden needled the president for what has become a trope that the White House frequently turns to infrastructure when Trump "needs a distraction" from negative news.

"He's never delivered," Biden said. "Never even really tried."

Some of the ideas in the proposal began with Biden's more progressive rivals during the primary, including Washington Gov. Jay Inslee, whose

campaign centered on the issue of climate change.

"Joe Biden's modern infrastructure and clean energy plan shows that he's serious about defeating climate change and has a roadmap to become the Climate President that America needs," Inslee said in an email to members of the Progressive Change Campaign Committee, a liberal advocacy group.

The proposals could open Biden to attacks from Trump that he will hurt coal and gas industries in critical states such as Pennsylvania and Texas, where Democrats are growing more bullish about their prospects.

Trump used a White House event on Hong Kong on Tuesday to attack Biden on an array of issues, including trade and the environment.

"As vice president, Biden was a leading advocate of the Paris Climate accord, which was unbelievably expensive to our country," Trump said. "It would have crushed American manufacturers while allowing China to pollute the atmosphere with impunity, yet one more gift from Biden to the Chinese Communist Party."

Biden's proposal seemed designed to avoid antagonizing independ-

ents or moderate Republicans considering backing him.

The plan makes no mention of banning dirtier-burning coal or prohibiting fracking, a method of extracting oil and gas that triggered a natural gas boom in the United States over the last decade. The issue is especially sensitive in some key battleground states such as Pennsylvania.

Some progressives have called for outright bans on the practice. Biden's plan instead describes cutting back on burning oil, gas and coal, and doing better at capturing emissions, through more efficient vehicles, public transport, buildings and power plants.

And instead of a ban on climate-damaging fossil fuels, he embraced carbon capture technologies to catch coal and petroleum pollution from power plant smokestacks.

Biden also backed nuclear power, unlike some of his Democratic primary opponents. He called for pumping up research on still-developing power technologies like hydrogen power and grid-size storage to stash power from solar and wind, overcoming a key drawback of those carbon-free energy sources now.

Biden would spend \$2

trillion over four years to promote his energy proposals, a significant acceleration of the \$1.7 trillion over 10 years he proposed spending in his climate plan during the primary.

The proposal doesn't include specifics on how it would be paid for. Senior campaign officials who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss strategy said it would require a mix of tax increases on corporations and the wealthy and deficit spending aimed at stimulating the economy.

The officials said that many of the energy measures would be included in the first stimulus package Biden plans to bring to Congress but that some could be achieved through executive action.

"These are the most critical investments we can make for the long-term health and vitality of both the American economy and the physical health and safety of the American people," Biden said Tuesday as he tried to build a sense of urgency around the issue.

Jaffe reported from Washington and Knickmeyer reported from Oklahoma City. Associated Press writer Aamer Madhani in Washington contributed to this report.



SPORTS/LOCAL NEWS PAGE



7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW

Thursday, July 16	Friday, July 17	Saturday, July 18	Sunday, July 19	Monday, July 20	Tuesday, July 21	Wednesday, July 22
H - 98° L - 78°	H - 96° L - 78°	H - 96° L - 76°	H - 96° L - 76°	H - 96° L - 76°	H - 96° L - 76°	H - 96° L - 76°

Mavs add Burke after Cauley-Stein opts out of resumed season

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks signed guard Trey Burke on Wednesday after center Willie Cauley-Stein decided not to rejoin the team for the planned resumption of the season.

Burke spent part of the 2018-19 season with the Mavericks after coming over in the blockbuster trade that also brought Kristaps Porzingis from the New York Knicks.

The 27-year-old Burke played 25 games this season with Philadelphia before he was waived in February, about a month before the NBA shut down because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Cauley-Stein, acquired in a deal with Golden State before the trading deadline this year, opted out of playing because of the impending birth of his

daughter this month.

President of basketball operations Donnie Nelson said the Mavericks chose a guard over an interior player because of a need for backups behind All-Star Luka Doncic and shooting guard Tim Hardaway Jr.

Jalen Brunson, one of the backups to Doncic, won't play if the season resumes because of shoulder surgery.

Burke has career averages of 10.5 points and 3.5 assists in 386 games over seven seasons. He has played for Utah and Washington in addition to the Knicks, Mavericks and 76ers.

The Mavericks are supposed to resume the season July 31 against Houston in Orlando, Florida.

SEEDING GAMES DAILY SCHEDULE

JULY 30

6:30 PM ET	9:00 PM ET
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JULY 31

2:30 PM ET	4:00 PM ET	4:00 PM ET
6:30 PM ET	8:00 PM ET	9:00 PM ET

WHOLE NEW GAME

BREAKING NEWS: NBA: 19 more players, two at Disney World test positive for coronavirus

(AP) - On June 23, 16 NBA players tested positive for coronavirus. Between June 24-29, nine more NBA players tested positive.

But that downward trend took a sharp reversal in July.

At least 19 more players, two after arriving at Disney World, have tested positive for coronavirus

NBA release: Of the 322 players tested for COVID-19 since arriving on the NBA Campus

July 7, two have returned confirmed positive tests while in quarantine. Those players never cleared quarantine and have since left the Campus to isolate at home or in isolation housing.

Since July 1, during in-market testing, 19 NBA players newly tested positive. These players are staying in their home markets and recovering until they are cleared under CDC guidelines and NBA rules for leaving home isolation and joining the Campus.

COVID 19 REPORTS

From Texas Health and Human Services

Total Tests 2,924,288 as of 7/15/2020	
Viral Tests 2,642,199 as of 7/14/2020	Antibody Tests 222,342 as of 7/14/2020
282,365 Cases Reported	3,432 Fatalities
Estimated* 149,276 Recoveries	Estimated* 129,657 Active Cases

As of July 15, 2020 Texas is reporting 10,791 new confirmed COVID-19 cases. Currently there 3,432 fatalities, 477 of those from Dallas County. As of now, Dallas County leads Harris County in the number of fatalities. Currently it is reported that there is 15,554 active cases of COVID-19 in Dallas County with the majority of those infected being of Hispanic descent. See the graphic below for more information regarding the case demographics – ethnicity, age, and gender.



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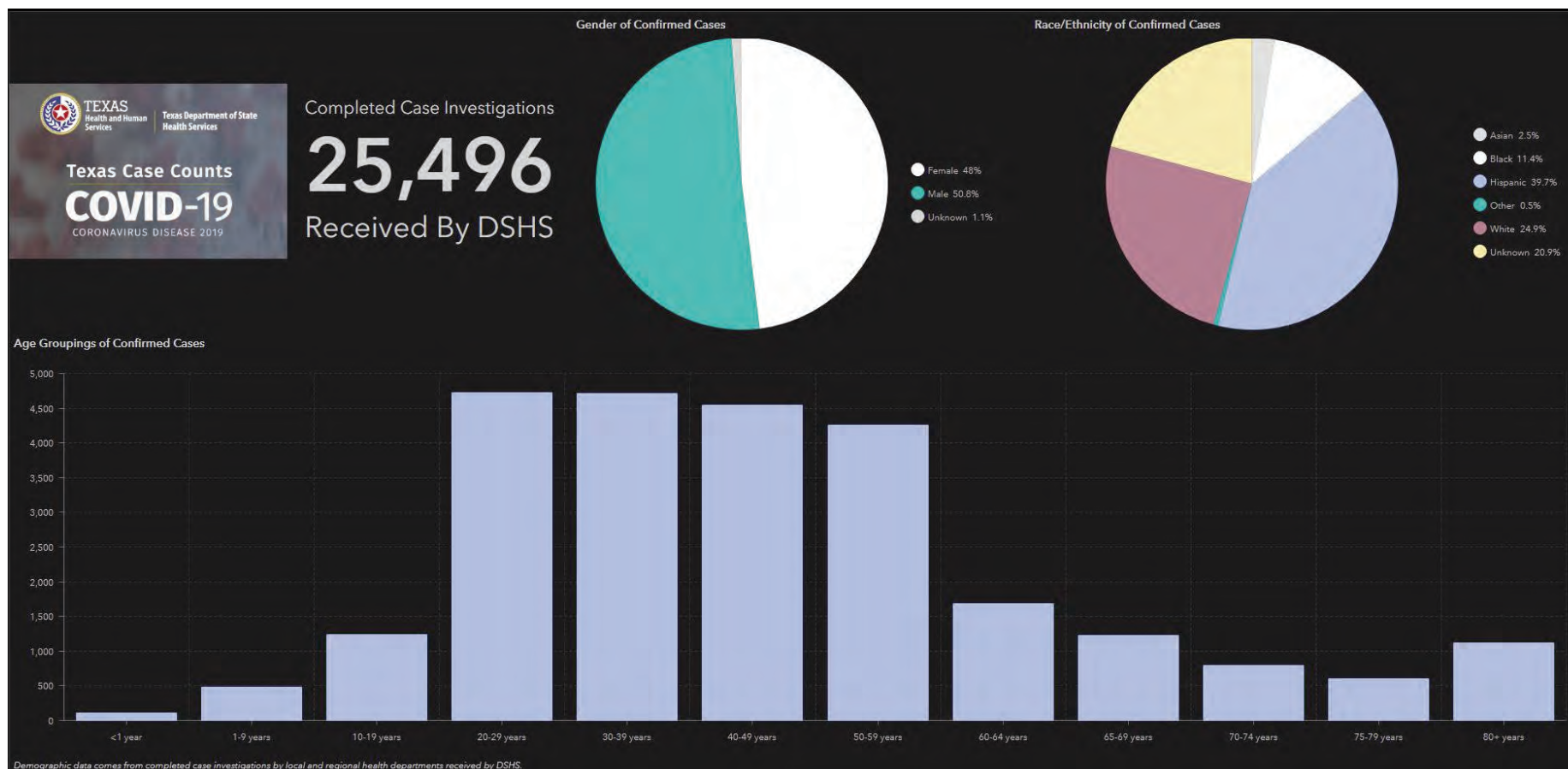
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