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# Youngest Migrants Held in 'Tender Age' Shelters



Nicole Hernandez, of the Mexican state of Guerrero, holds on to her mother as they wait with other families to request political asylum in the United States, across the border in Tijuana, Mexico. The family has been waiting for about a week in this border city hoping for a chance to escape widespread violence in their home state. (AP Photo/Gregory Bull)

(AP) - Trump administration officials have been sending babies and other young children forcibly separated from their parents at the U.S.-Mexico border to at least three "tender age" shelters in South Texas, The Associated Press has learned.

Lawyers and medical providers who have visited the Rio Grande Valley shelters described play rooms of crying preschool-age children in crisis. The government also plans to open a fourth shelter to house hundreds of young migrant children in Houston, where city leaders denounced the move Tuesday.

Since the White House announced its zero tolerance policy in early May, more than 2,300 children have been taken from their parents at the U.S.-Mexico border, resulting in a new influx of young children requiring government care. The government has faced withering critiques over images of some of the children in cages inside U.S. Border Patrol processing stations.

Decades after the nation's child welfare system ended the use of orphanages over concerns about the lasting trauma to children, the administration is starting up new institutions to hold Central American toddlers that the government separated from their parents.

"The thought that they are going to be putting such little kids in an institutional setting? I mean it is hard for me to even wrap my mind around it," said Kay Bellor, vice president for programs at Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, which provides foster care and other child welfare services to migrant children. "Toddlers are being detained."

Bellor said shelters follow strict procedures surrounding who can gain access to the children in order to protect their safety, but that means information about their welfare can be limited.

By law, child migrants traveling alone must be sent to facilities run by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services within three days of being detained. The agency then is responsible for placing the children in shelters or foster homes until they are united with a relative or sponsor in the community as they await immigration court hearings.

But U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions' announcement last month that the government would criminally prosecute everyone who crosses the U.S.-Mexico border illegally has led to the breakup of migrant families and sent a new group of hundreds of young children into the government's care.

The United Nations, some Democratic and Republican lawmakers and religious groups have sharply criticized the policy, calling it inhumane.

## The Cruelty Must Cease!



People who've been taken into custody related to cases of illegal entry into the United States, sit in one of the cages at a facility in McAllen, Texas. (U.S. Customs and Border Protection's Rio Grande Valley Sector via AP)

By Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson

The administration's policy of indifferently dismantling and separating migrant families once they cross the southern borders of the United States is morally indefensible, psychologically damaging to children that are being brazenly taken from their mothers, and is in direct contravention to the values on which our country was founded, and pronounces.

Any suggestion by United States Attorney General Jeff Sessions that the action is biblically based demonstrates a profound misunderstanding and distortion of scripture.

In fact, what is occurring is mean-spirited, short-sighted and is causing serious damage to the respect that others in the world have for the United States as a welcoming country for seekers of a better life for themselves, and their families.

Thoughtful faith leaders in Texas and the nation are protesting what is being done in the name of the United States. Even conservative evangelicals such as Reverend Franklin Graham, a supporter of the president, have described separating mothers and their children as "disgraceful."

At a meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas the organization adopted a resolution calling family unity a "priority" in a civilized society. One well-known member of the clergy at the convention said that he and his colleagues believed that migrants were made "in God's image," and as such deserved better treatment than that which they were receiving.

The leadership of the nation's catholic community fully agrees with its Baptist brethren. At a convention held in Florida at the same as the Dallas conclave, a gathering of Roman Catholic Bishops sharply criticized the administration's policy.

The group's president, Cardinal Daniel DiNardo from Galveston, called families crucial to human existence. "They must stay together," he said.

While the mothers and their offspring suffer in bewilderment and pain, the president blames the situation on the Democratic Party. He knows full well that is false. No administration before this one separated children from their mothers as they crossed our borders in search of American opportunities, and our way of life.

The Republican Party controls the House of Representatives, the Senate and the White House. It is within their power to pass legislation that would reform our immigration policies, and stop this madness.

The party in power and the White House must cease this cruelty. They can bring an end to the crying by mothers and their children whose tears are staining the soul of America.

## Many in Puerto Rico still under tarps as storm threat looms



**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)** — Hurricane Maria ripped away part of the steel roof from Carmen Lidia Torres Mercado's home in the Puerto Rican capital. Nine months later, she is still relying on a blue plastic tarp to protect her home, even with a new storm season already two weeks old.

Torres points out where rain seeps into the bedroom of her small house in a San Juan neighborhood known as Barriada Figueroa, where the narrow streets surged with floodwaters during the Sept. 20 storm. But the 60-year-old retiree says she has no money to fix it on her own and doesn't have the documents proving home ownership that she needs to qualify for assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

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### SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

PRAISE BE TO THE GOD AND FATHER OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST. THE FATHER OF COMPASSION AND THE GOD OF ALL COMFORT, WHO COMFORTS US IN ALL OUR TROUBLES, SO THAT WE CAN COMFORT THOSE IN ANY TROUBLE WITH THE COMFORT WE OURSELVES HAVE RECEIVED FROM GOD.



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# EDITORIAL PAGE

## “A SURVEY OF THE BOOK OF ROMANS” ROMANS 4:1-8



Rev. Johnny C. Smith  
Editorial Columnist

### AN ILLUSTRATION OF GOD’S PROVIDED RIGHTEOUSNESS

Having shown in this grand book of Romans, mankind’s utter need for God’s righteousness (Romans 1:18-3:20), Paul will discuss how God’s provided righteousness was imputed in the lives of two prominent Old Testament individuals by faith. Moreover, these two Old Testament figures were declared righteous on the principle of faith, and not on the basis of works. God’s grace continues to save any man on the basis of his or her faith and not by works (Galatians 3:22, 26). These two Old Testament figures, Abraham and David served to validate Paul’s argument that mankind is saved by trusting Christ to attain salvation, and not by achieving salvation through good deeds. Believers today work because we are saved, not to be saved! Good works are the fruit of our salvation; it is not the basis of

our salvation!  
In verse 1, Paul begins his argument in proving that a man is saved based on the faith principle rather than on the basis of works by referring to one who was highly esteemed among the Jews; in addition, he was regarded as the founder of the Hebrew race, for his name was Abraham (Genesis 12:1). Using Abraham as a prime example, Paul will prove that even before the law, Abraham was justified before God by his faith (Genesis 15:6). In reference to verse 2, Abraham, the founder of the Hebrew race, could never be justified before God on the grounds of works, even though Abraham exhibited many good works. Abraham had many good works to boast in, but he could never boast before God because God does not accept the works of the flesh!  
To establish his position that

a man is justified completely by his faith, Paul affirms his authoritative position in verse 3 by referring to Genesis 15:6, which says – “And he believed in the Lord; and he counted it to him for righteousness.” Thus, Abraham received God’s imputed righteousness on the basis of his faith even before the law! To continue to buttress his argument, Paul declares in verse 4 and 5 that Abraham’s imputed righteousness was based on God’s grace (unmerited favor) and was not merited on the basis of Abraham’s works.  
Faith in God’s provided righteousness through Jesus Christ is the only condition for receiving salvation! Because of Abraham’s faith, God imputed righteousness to Abraham’s account! In verse 6, Paul uses another Old Testament figure by the name of David to estab-

lish again his position that God’s provided righteousness is gained by a man’s faith. Whereas Abraham was justified by God before the law (Genesis 15:6); David received God’s righteousness while he was under the law; yet David was never saved by the law! Although David sinned greatly before God (v. 7), he acknowledged the blessedness of being forgiven by God (Psalm 32:1,2). As believers we are part of the “blessed crowd” wherein the Lord has not placed our sins to our account (v. 8). Although we were guilty before God, our guilt was placed upon Christ on an old rugged tree on Calvary. Joyful is the man whose sin the Lord will not reckon to his account.  
May God Bless!

## OP-ED: SHACKLED FOR PRAYING

By Julianne Malveaux (NNPA  
Newswire Columnist)

Faith and prayer have been the backbone of the African American community since we came upon these shores. We have counted on our faith leaders (the roll call would include Revs. Richard Allen, Absalom Jones, James Walker Hood, Martin Luther King, Jr., Wyatt Tee Walker, Jesse L. Jackson, William Barber, Vashti McKenzie, Barbara Williams Skinner and many others) to articulate the justness of our cause and to mobilize us to work for the justice that is called for in the New Testament, especially in Matthew 25: 35-45. Our ministers are revered leaders who often stand in the face of injustice. We are not surprised, and indeed, encouraged, when their firm stands in the face of oppression lead to collisions with the law. Still, when faith leaders are treated harshly, it forces us to examine the injustice in our system. When Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. wrote the “Letter from the Birmingham Jail” in 1963, he chided White ministers who made a public statement about his methods, suggesting that segregation should be fought in the courts, not in the streets. His letter moved the White faith community to confront some of the injustices of segregation and to form alliances with the Civil Rights movement. King spent eleven days in the Birmingham jail in extremely

harsh conditions. However, the oppressor does not learn from its excesses. On June 12, nine faith leaders were shackled and held for 27 hours after being arrested for praying at the Supreme Court. The multicultural group of men and women are part of Rev. William Barber’s Poor People’s Campaign ( A National Call for Moral Revival). Their effort is to bring attention to the amazing inequality and moral bankruptcy of our nation. Their prayers at the Supreme Court were extremely timely given the court’s recent actions to make it more difficult for people to vote in Ohio, and given the injustices, this court continues to perpetuate.  
Like Dr. King, the nine who were arrested—Poor People’s Campaign co-chair the Rev. Liz Theoharis, D.C. clergy the Revs. Jimmie Hawkins, Graylan Hagler and William Lamar IV, and the Revs. Rob and Hershey Stephens from the Fort Washington Collegiate Church in New York City—were subjected to extremely harsh conditions. No threat to anyone, they were shackled, placed in handcuffs and leg irons, confined to roach-infested cells with nothing to rest their heads on, but a metal slab. This is the 21st century, but you wouldn’t know it by the way these clergies were treated. Yet, their actions and those of the Poor People’s Campaign are writing the contemporary letter from the Birmingham jail. Their brief incarceration, in the name of

justice, is part of a larger movement to bring attention to increasing poverty and injustice, even in the face of economic expansion. Like Dr. King’s Poor People’s campaign, this 21st century Poor People’s Campaign, launched fifty years later, is an attack on poverty, racism, and militarism, and also ecological devastation and our nation’s “moral devastation.”  
At the 2018 Rainbow PUSH International convention on June 15, Rev. Barber railed against interlocking injustices that did not begin with our 45th President, but have been exacerbated by the depravity he represents. In a rousing address that wove humor, statistics, public analysis and a scathing attack on our nation’s immorality, Barber argued that “the rejected,” which may comprise more than half of our nation, will lead to the revival of our nation.  
Who would have thought that nine faith leaders would be among the rejected? Who would have thought that Dr. King would have been? But Dr. King eagerly embraced the status of “rejected.” He once preached, “I choose to identify with the underprivileged. I choose to identify with the poor. I choose to give my life for the hungry. I choose to give my life for those who have been left out of the sunlight of opportunity.” Rev. Liz Theoharis told Democracy Now’s Amy Goodman that the conditions she and fellow clergy experienced, while uncomfortable,

were the same conditions poor inmates experienced. That’s the power, in some ways, of the Poor People’s Campaign. Clergy and others are forcing the issue, lifting their voices, making connections, claiming the discomfort and pain of the rejected, embracing the fact that they, too, are among the rejected.  
To shackle clergy simply for praying is to exhibit a peculiar form of cruelty and inhumanity. Shackling is reminiscent of enslavement; shackling is a method of humiliation; shackling is an attempt to use the harsh lash of unjust law on the backs of those who pray for just law. Rev. William Lamar IV, who has been arrested on three consecutive Mondays for protest action said that the June 12 arrests and treatment were the harshest, he has yet experienced. In Washington, D.C., people who are arrested for protesting are usually given a ticket that requires a court appearance and a likely fine. What did the shackling say about the hallowed sacredness of the “Supreme” Court?  
Shackling clergy for praying is like condemning the Sun for shining. Unjust law enforcement can shackle arms and legs, but not movements. Harsh treatment of leaders in the Poor People’s Campaign only strengthens resistance against injustice, racism, poverty, and ecological devastation.

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## Many in Puerto Rico still under tarps as storm threat looms

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“In truth, this isn’t a suitable place to live,” Torres said in an interview at her home on a recent morning.  
There are thousands of people in similar circumstances across Puerto Rico nearly nine months since the most devastating storm to strike the island in decades. Blue tarps or sturdier plastic sheets installed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are still widely visible around the island, though FEMA and local government agencies say they can’t say for certain how many roofs still need to be replaced.  
Many people lack insurance or other resources to rebuild on their own. While the U.S. and Puerto Rican government have helped with grants and loans, they haven’t been enough on an island where nearly half the people live in poverty.

Some are renters like Gabriel Figueroa, a self-employed handyman in San Juan, who said the owner of the house moved to the U.S. and hasn’t bothered to replace the roof panels that were blown away in the storm. He’s saving up the \$2,000 he needs to do it himself, but isn’t there yet.  
“I don’t want to wait much longer,” he said. “I have kids and I have to protect them.”  
There has been significant progress in recovery in general. Power, water and cellphone service have been restored to more than 95 percent of Puerto Ricans. Businesses are operating and the roads are no longer free-for-all now that many traffic lights are working again. There are signs of economic recovery, with the government reporting last week that unemployment for May was 9.6 percent, the lowest level in almost 30 years.  
But housing remains a chal-

lenge. Mayor Rafael Surillo of Yabucoa, the small southeastern town near where Maria made landfall, said at least 800 homes there still have temporary roofs in need of replacement. The San Juan’s mayor’s office says there are at least 2,000 in the capital, several thousand more in the metropolitan area.  
So many temporary roofs remain, Surillo said, because people either can’t qualify for loans or grants — often because they don’t have the titles to their property or are missing documents — or the amount of assistance they can get isn’t enough to cover the cost of repairs. Local officials have been working with people to secure new property title documents, but it has been difficult.  
“The reconstruction has been extremely slow, dangerously slow,” Surillo said.  
FEMA, which was accepting

initial applications for assistance through Monday, has had a visible presence on the island, distributing 126,000 blue tarps and coordinating the installation of sturdier, but still temporary, blue plastic sheets by the Corps of Engineers on nearly 60,000 homes. The agency said it has approved 457,000 applications for individual assistance, totaling \$1.3 billion.  
The federal agency, however, is not set up as a replacement for homeowner’s insurance, which a significant portion of Puerto Rico lacks. Spokeswoman Jo Ann Diaz said FEMA can’t make people whole despite expectations to the contrary. “We help you until you are on the road to recovery,” she said.  
That reality has slowly sunk in across Puerto Rico. Doris Colon and Felix Marquez, an elderly retired couple in Catano, west of San Juan, said

they received \$500 from FEMA but needed much more after Maria tore off part of their roof, leaving the house exposed to days of punishing rain that damaged appliances, furniture and the floors of their small home.  
“If only FEMA would have given something more, I could have called somebody to help me,” the 75-year-old Colon said, noting that the family got additional help from the Puerto Rican government and a non-governmental organization that normally works in Africa.  
Others in their neighborhood had similar experiences. Dilma Gonzalez, 47, said she received \$132 from FEMA, for damage to her roof and kitchen that a contractor said would cost at least \$6,000 to repair. She had no insurance and hasn’t worked since the storm.  
“I’m worried because it’s

already storm season and one little wind will take it all away,” she said, gesturing at her house as she chatted with neighbors on the street.  
Angel Santos Rivera was among the tens of thousands of FEMA applicants who got no assistance at all. The 75-year-old said he could neither read nor write, but he passed on a letter from the agency stating that he was ineligible for assistance because he could not provide sufficient proof that he owns the home where he has lived for 40 years. Upstairs, he brought out a battered file folder with the property title, missing all the pages but the one with his notarized signature. He shrugged as he talked in the shade of his balcony, the light tinged blue from the plastic sheet that protects him from the sun and rain.  
“It’s in God’s hands,” Rivera said. “There’s nothing you can do.”

**BE KIND!** Never speak harsh words. Be kind and gentle with your tongue. For it has been said that the tongue can be like a sword. Think long before you criticize your neighbor. Your tongue can be nasty. Living is one of the most beautiful things in the world. But the tongue can kill!

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### Rangers send Mendez to minors for breaking team rules



**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — The Texas Rangers sent rookie left-hander Yohander Mendez back to Triple-A Round Rock on Tuesday for violating team rules.

Mendez was supposed to start Wednesday's series finale against Kansas City. But right-hander Austin Bibens-Dirkx will get the ball instead.

"It's not criminal, nothing involving MLB or the police," general manager Jon Daniels said. "There will be a program that we'll work with Yohander on."

Daniels said at least one other player was involved, but his discipline will be handled in-house.

Second baseman Rougned Odor was scratched from Texas' lineup for Tuesday's game against the Royals, but manager Jeff Banister refused to com-

ment on if the benching was related to the incident with Mendez, which took place after Monday night's 6-3 victory at Kansas City and away from Kauffman Stadium.

Banister said Mendez will have to merit a return to the majors.

"Part of the development of where we are as a club is upholding a certain level of standards for veterans and young players alike," Daniels said. "Part of the development process of young players is on the maturity side as well. I'd say that's kind of where this one falls."

The 23-year-old Mendez is 0-1 with a 14.73 ERA in two games with the Rangers this season. He made his first major league start Friday against Colorado and was tagged for six runs and seven hits

over three innings in a 9-5 loss.

The Valencia, Venezuela native broke into the majors in 2016. He is 0-2 with a 9.00 ERA in 11 career outings.

Bibens-Dirkx was recalled from Round Rock to replace Mendez. He made two starts for Texas earlier this season, going 0-1 with a 6.55 ERA.

"The rest of it I don't have any comment," Banister said. "My messaging to the team is what I say to them as a group. I don't always need my messaging to come out in print. We are a team. There are things that happened inside the team concept. We'll continue to put the team first in these types of situations. There are standards we want to live by every day and we want to make sure those standards are held in high regard."

### Senegal beats Poland 2-1, 1st African win at World Cup

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Senegal midfielder Mbaye Niang saw the signal from the referee to re-enter following treatment for an injury and jogged along the center line. Then Niang noticed Poland's Grzegorz Krychowiak loft a backpass to Jan Bednarek, who hadn't realized Niang was back on the field.

Niang outspurred goalkeeper Wojciech Szczesny to reach the ball about 40 yards from the net, knocked the ball forward and tapped it in for Senegal's second fluky goal of the night. The Lions of Teranga held on for a 2-1 win over Poland on Tuesday night and opened the World Cup with a surprising victory — just like in 2002.

"You have to deserve your luck," Niang said. "We were rewarded today for our work. You have to seize your chances when they are given to you."

Senegal became the first African team to win at this year's World Cup after Egypt, Morocco, Nigeria and Tunisia were outscored 6-1 in losses.

It went ahead in the 37th minute when Thiago Cionek's attempted block of Idrissa Gueye's shot deflected and wrong-footed Szczesny, who was picked to start over fellow Arsenal castoff Lukasz Fabianski.

After Niang doubled the lead in the 60th, Krychowiak headed in Kamil Grosicki's free kick in the 86th minute, ending a streak of five straight scoreless openers for Poland.

"Two goals following our mistakes was something that we were very unhappy with," Poland coach Adam Nawalka said.

Senegal is tied for the group lead with Japan, which upset Colombia 2-1. Senegal will play Japan on Sunday, when Poland meets Colombia.

This win set off joy in the streets of Dakar.

"We are not too euphoric because we do know there is going to be a difficult match against Japan," Senegal coach Aliou Cisse said.

Senegal President Macky Sall was in the stands to watch the world's 27th-ranked team upset the eighth-ranked nation — and bring up memories of the 1-0 win over

defending champion France in the tournament opener 16 years ago.

"France and Senegal have a history," said Cisse, who captained the 2002 team. "France was the country that colonized Senegal."

Poland fans in red and white were about three-quarters of the crowd of 44,190 as their nation returned to the World Cup for the first time since 2006. Poland kept up its dismal streak of World Cup starts — it has four losses and three draws since beating Argentina in 1974.

Senegal took the lead when Niang went around Lukasz Piszczek on a flank following a restart and centered to Sadio Mane. The star midfielder passed to Gueye, whose right-footed shot from the arc headed toward Szczesny's far post. Cionek, near the penalty spot, lifted his right leg and deflected the ball past Szczesny's other side for the fourth own-goal of the tournament.

Poland shifted to a three-man backline at the start of the second half, and Niang had been off the field after Bednarek stomped on a foot. Referee Nawaf Shukralla of Bahrain, a veteran of two World Cup matches in 2014, waved Niang to come back on just as Krychowiak lofted a backpass from the center circle. Niang let it bounce twice, knocked the ball past the goalkeeper and then sprinted to catch up as the ball bounced three more times. He tapped it into the open net from about 8 yards.

"Real unlucky situation," Szczesny said. "Usually they keep him on the sideline for a little bit longer."

Still, he didn't fault the referee.

"That's looking for an alibi for us," he said. "It was a silly goal from our point."

Nawalka attributed the goal to confusion, saying players thought a substitute was coming on.

"We simply lacked quality in the first half," he said. "There were lots of unnecessary mistakes and lack of accuracy, and simply we didn't play a very fluid football."

### Bucks' Sterling Brown sues Milwaukee over stun-gun arrest

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Milwaukee Bucks guard Sterling Brown sued the city of Milwaukee and its police department Tuesday, saying officers' use of a stun gun during his arrest for a parking violation constitutes excessive force and that they targeted him because he is black.

Brown's attorney Mark Thomsen filed the lawsuit in federal court, accusing police of "discriminating against Mr. Brown on the basis of his race." The lawsuit alleges officers involved in his arrest used their incident report to try to reframe what happened to give the impression Brown was resisted and obstructed them.

"Mr. Brown hopes that instead of the typical denial of the claims ... the city actually admit to the wrongs, admit that his constitutional rights were violated," Thomsen said at a news conference outside City Hall after filing the lawsuit.

Brown had been talking with officers while waiting for a citation for illegally parking in a disabled spot outside a Walgreens at about 2 a.m. on Jan. 26, when officers took him down because he didn't immediately remove his hands from his pockets as ordered. An officer yells: "Taser! Taser! Taser!"

Brown had been cooperative with officers and never appeared to threaten police before or during his arrest, according to police body-cam-

era videos.

Some officers suspected Brown might have a firearm because they saw paper targets with holes in the back seat of his car, according to the lawsuit. Brown told officers he didn't have a gun when they asked him, but they didn't give him "any real opportunity to comply" to their command that he take his hands out of his pockets, the lawsuit said.

Mayor Tom Barrett said in a statement he hopes something good comes from the lawsuit.

"I'm hopeful this incident will be a turning point and allow us to take those actions necessary to improve police community relations," he said.

Police Chief Alfonso Morales has not responded to an Associated Press request for comment.

Morales apologized to Brown last month when body-camera video of the arrest was released. Brown wasn't charged with anything and three officers were disciplined, with suspensions ranging from two to 15 days.

Eight other officers were ordered to undergo remedial training in professional communications.

A group of officers discussing the arrest shortly after it happened talked about "trying to protect" themselves from possible backlash over their confrontation with an NBA player and synchronized "their stories concerning what

took place in the parking lot," the lawsuit said.

Some of the details from their report made it into Morales' written complaint about the officers' actions, according to the lawsuit, with the chief saying Brown "refused to comply with a directive to remove his hands from his pockets and became resistive towards officers."

One officer reacted to the arrest with glee, according to the lawsuit, which showed screenshots of him going on Twitter to mock Brown.

"Nice meeting Sterling Brown of the Milwaukee Bucks at work this morning! Lol#FearTheDeer," one tweet read, referencing a slogan used to cheer on the Bucks at games. That same officer posted a racist meme of Golden State Warriors star Kevin Durant, according to a screenshot from the lawsuit.

Police have only released the body camera video of the first officer who contacted Brown. But additional body camera and squad car videos showed the moments after officers used a stun gun on him. In one, Brown is on the ground and handcuffed when an officer puts one of his boots on Brown's ankle, holding it there. Brown doesn't mention being in any discomfort but he questions the officer's actions.

"C'mon man, you're stepping on my ankle for what?" Brown said. In response, the officer said he was trying to

prevent Brown from kicking anyone.

Other videos showed an officer talking with two colleagues seating in a squad car. They talked about how they could be perceived as racist for arresting a black Bucks player, with one saying if anything goes wrong, it "is going to be, 'Ooh, the Milwaukee Police Department is all racist, blah, blah, blah.'"

Brown told the Journal Sentinel in an interview last month that he "gave in" when police used a stun gun and that he didn't do anything to resist because he didn't want officers to "pull out their guns."

"I was just being smart. I just wanted to get out of the situation and get home," he said.

The lawsuit adds to a long list of litigation against the police department alleging officer misconduct in recent years. A pending lawsuit from the American Civil Liberties Union in Wisconsin accusing the department of targeting black and Latino residents to stop and question them without cause. The city is in settlement talks with the ACLU.


Last year, Milwaukee paid \$2.3 million to settle a lawsuit over the death of Dontre Hamilton, a mentally ill black man fatally shot by a police officer after the officer roused him from a park bench downtown.


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## FILM REVIEW: FANS OF THE FRANCHISE WILL LOVE "JURASSIC WORLD: FALLEN KINGDOM"

**By Dwight Brown (NNPA News Wire Film Critic)**

Lions and tigers and bears, oh my. Tyrannosaurus, velociraptors and brachiosaurus—run for your lives. The cloned dinosaurs from the theme park Jurassic World are in trouble on the volcanic isle of Isla Nublar, which is erupting, spewing hot lava and emitting a deadly ash cloud. If they aren't rescued, they will die. That's the premise in this sequel to "Jurassic World" (\$1.7B at the box office). The question is this: Will this follow-up to the wildly successful "Jurassic World" be enough to hook action/adventure/sci-fi fans and reel them into the theaters?

Colin Trevorrow, the director of Jurassic World, passes on direction duties to Spanish filmmaker J.A. Bayona ("Orphanage," "The Impossible"), and the difference in style is negligible. Trevorrow writes the script with Derek Connolly ("Jurassic World," "Kong: Skull Island"). Editor Bernat Vilaplana worked with Bayona on "The Impossible," as did cinematographer Oscar Faura. Composer Michael Giacchino won an Oscar for his original score for the animated feature "Up". Add in creature sculptor Wayne Anderson ("Underworld: Blood Wars") and it's no wonder that the footage rips along at a breakneck pace, with wondrous views of a paradise island being ravaged by 700-degree orange liquid rock and ancient beast clones running rampant. Everything is neatly coordinated—right down to the last scream for help.

Three years have passed. Isla Nublar, an isle 120 miles west of Costa Rica that housed the now abandoned reptile theme park, is desolate except for lush green vegetation and gigantic beasts. The Dinosaur Protection Group, run by former theme park manager Claire Dearing (Bryce Dallas Howard, "Jurassic World," "The Help"), is out to save the gigantic animals. They aren't as aggressive as PETA, but they're dedicated.

Claire is approached by the duplicitous Eli Mills ("Rafe Spall," "Life of Pi," "The Big Short"), who has a plan to relocate the behemoths to a sanctuary, but not out of the kindness of his heart. Dearing is pulled into the mission. She enlists her ex-boyfriend Owen (Chris Pratt), who trained some of the less hostile and very intelligent velociraptors. A techy/hacker, Franklin Webb ("Justice Smith," "The Get Down"), and an equally young paleo/veterinarian, Zia Rodriguez (Danielle Pineda, TV's "The Detour"), become part of the A-team. Of course, nothing goes as planned.

The simple premise hovers around animal rescue. Working within that blueprint, the film moves quickly to add in a chain of action scenes, daring escapes, fist fights, dinosaur wrestling matches and some graphic violence (a man gets torn apart, so be wary of bringing really young kids to this movie) as it builds into several crescendos. Just as you think there can't possibly be more mayhem or another challenge, there is; not ad nauseum, but it's enough to make you shell-shocked.

The bad guys want to use the behemoths for an evil purpose that involves weapons of destruction. All of the subterfuge, angst and cause célèbre animal rights activism is a ploy to whip the audience's emotions into a frenzy. On some levels it works. But most astute viewers will understand that there is no moral theme of any consequence in this reptiles gone wild orgy.

The relationship between Claire and Owen is fun, until they do stupid things like kissing in the middle of an action scene. The two leads have charisma and you like them regardless. Spall as Mills gives you a fitting antagonist to hate, and you hope he gets his just rewards. Ditto for Toby Jones who plays Mr. Eversol, a trafficker, and Ted Levine, as Ken Wheatley, the vile man who heads the rescue and misleads Claire. Smith provides some comic relief as Webb the nerd who hates to get his feet dirty. And, Pineada shows spunk as the brainy and fearless Rodriguez.

It's obvious the dinosaurs aren't real, but thanks to the special effects and photography, with a gigantic assist from the sound effects department (Marti Albert sound effects editor), your nerves will get frayed. You'll jump out of your seat or sit with dread as you watch gnashing teeth bear down on human flesh. Also, a shout out to the vivid images of the volcano and the gorgeous shots of the island which perfectly set up the atmosphere for a verdant paradise gone wrong.

The 128 minutes roll by and you'll feel like you just got back from a tour of duty in the war-torn jungles of some tropical island nation. Your adrenalin will be high. Your thoughts will race. You will not feel like you just watched the most innovative action/adventure/sci-fi film in the world ("Avatar"), but you'll have to admit that "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" worked its magic in its own way, even if its aura doesn't have a long-lasting effect.

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