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UK judge says newspaper can delay statement on Meghan case



FILE - In this Saturday March 7, 2020 file photo, Meghan, Duchess of Sussex with Prince Harry arrives at the Royal Albert Hall in London, to attend the Mountbatten Festival of Music. (Simon Dawson/Pool via AP, File)

LONDON (AP) — A British newspaper doesn't have to run a front-page statement about the Duchess of Sussex's legal victory until it has had the chance to challenge the order, a judge ruled Monday.

The former Meghan Markle, 39, sued publisher

Associated Newspapers for invasion of privacy and copyright infringement over five February 2019 articles that reproduced large portions of a letter she wrote to her father, Thomas Markle, after her marriage to Prince Harry.

Judge Mark Warby

ruled in Meghan's favor last month. He ordered the newspaper to publish a front-page statement highlighting the duchess's legal victory, and said the statement should also run on the MailOnline website for a week.

The judge said Monday that the statement could be put on hold while Associated Newspapers asked the Court of Appeal for permission to challenge his earlier rulings.

"The defendants are entitled to ask the Court of Appeal to look at their grounds and decide if those points justify the grant of permission to appeal," the judge said. "To refuse a stay in the meantime would negate that entitlement."

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Message from FEMA

COVID-19 Funeral Assistance

The COVID-19 pandemic has brought overwhelming grief to many families. At FEMA, our mission is to help people before, during and after disasters. We are dedicated to helping ease some of the financial stress and burden caused by the virus.

Under the Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act of 2021 and the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021, FEMA will provide financial assistance for COVID-19-related funeral expenses incurred after January 20, 2020.

We are working with stakeholder groups to get their input on ways we can best provide this assistance, and to enlist their help with outreach to families and communities. FEMA will begin to

implement COVID-19 funeral assistance in April. Additional guidance is being finalized and will be released to potential applicants and community partners as soon as possible. In the meantime, people who have COVID-19 funeral expenses are encouraged to keep and gather documentation.

We are working to set up a dedicated toll-free phone number that can be used to apply for funeral assistance. More information will be available on this page soon.

Who is Eligible?

To be eligible for funeral assistance, you must meet these conditions:

- The death must have occurred in the United States, including the U.S. territories, and the District of

Columbia.

- The death certificate must indicate the death was attributed to COVID-19.

- The applicant must be a U.S. citizen, non-citizen national, or qualified alien who incurred funeral expenses after January 20, 2020.

- There is no requirement for the deceased person to have been a U.S. citizen, non-citizen national, or qualified alien.

How to Apply

In April, FEMA will begin accepting applications. If you had COVID-19 funeral expenses, we encourage you to keep and gather documentation. Types of information

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Review: In 'Tina,' the final word from a legendary survivor

By JAKE COYLE

In the opening moments of the HBO documentary "Tina," Tina Turner doesn't just command the stage as she's belting out "Ask Me How I Feel" for a giant stadium of fans. With heels stomping and her hair waving, she owns the stage to such a degree that you half expect bank lenders to materialize by the footlights to sign over the deed.

Few if any could ever match Turner as a performer. Both regal and raw, she was one of the supreme vocalists of the 20th century — a model of inspiration for Mick

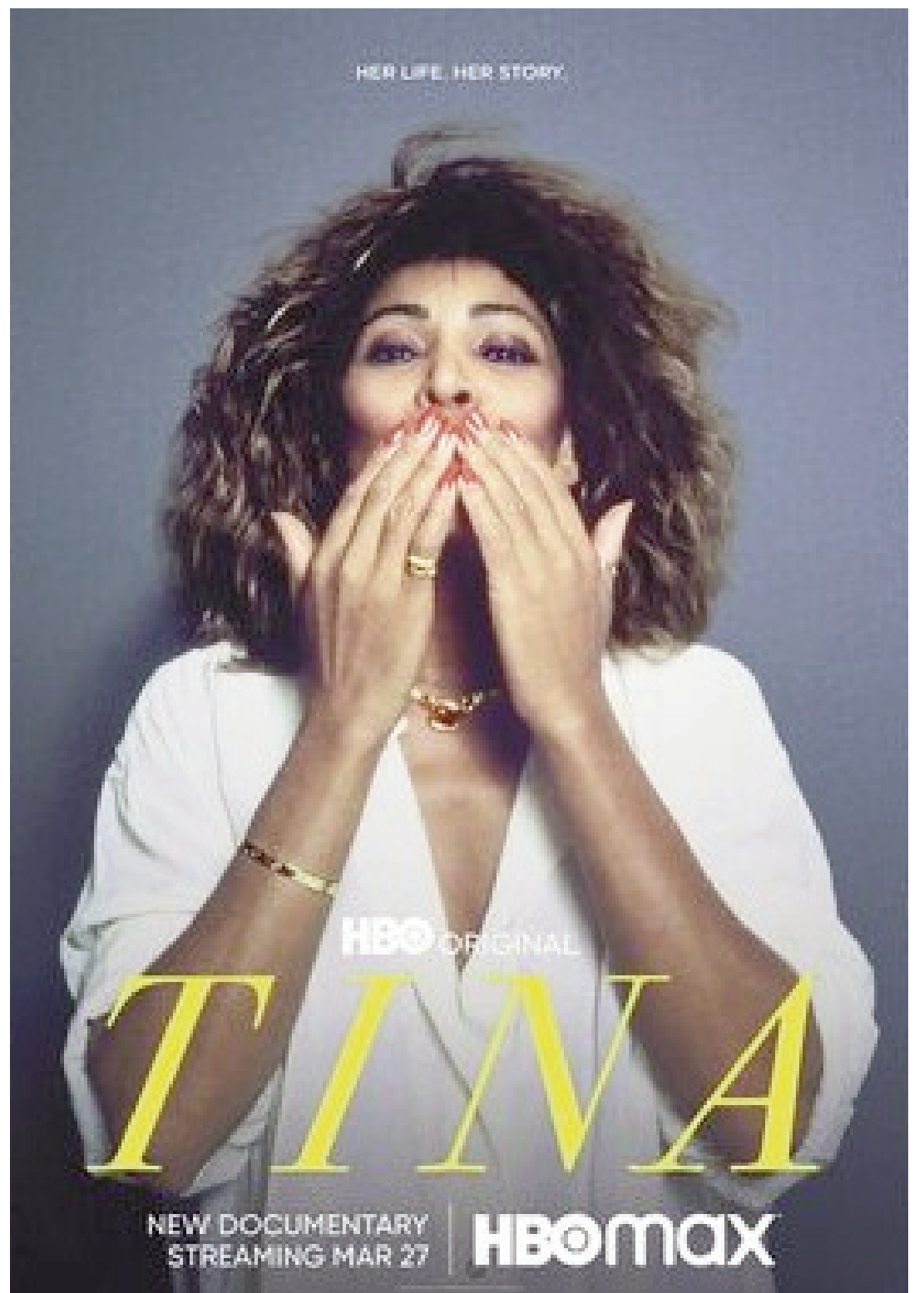
Jagger and countless others. And, at least in scenes like that 1980s concert, her power was a testament of reclamation. As a newly solo singer removed from more than a decade of abuse, she was taking back her life, her story, her voice. Her proper debut, she says, came not as a teenager with Ike Turner, but as a 50-year-old woman finally on her own.

The story has rightly taken on the shine of legend. The remarkable arc of Turner's life has already been the stuff of a best-selling autobiography (1986's "I, Tina"), a

Hollywood biopic (1993's "What's Love Got to Do With It") and a Broadway show ("Tina: The Tina Turner Musical"). So why more? Well, partly because music documentaries have proliferated during the streaming era. Everyone from Billie Eilish to Linda Ronstadt has recently gotten in on the act.

But there's a better reason for "Tina," Dan Lindsay and T. J. Martin's new documentary, premiering Saturday on HBO and HBO Max.

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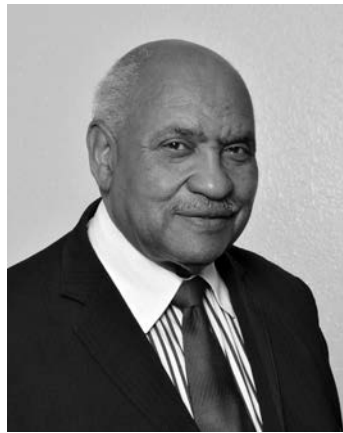
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EDITORIAL PAGE

Why We Should Support Statehood for D.C.

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



Dr. John Warren

Once again, the idea of Statehood for the District of Columbia has not only come before the U.S. Congress, but has also passed the House of Representatives. Most of us know that the 700,000 plus residents of D.C. have lived under taxation without representation, the very thing that was at the heart of the Boston Tea Party of 1773. That event objected to the British taxing the colonists on tea when they had no representation in the British Parliament. While the original idea for creating D.C. as a District was that no state would

house the national capitol, that idea should not have survived the right of the people of the District of Columbia (DC) to have representation since they pay taxes.

D.C., like Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam as U.S. Territories should be granted statehood in this enlightened age, if desired. The major opposition to D.C. statehood is the fact that such a state would be granted two U.S. Senators and possibly two Representatives in the U.S. Congress. The Republicans opposed statehood because those two senators would most likely be Democrats. That would change the balance of power in the Senate, as we saw with the State of Georgia electing two Democratic senators this year.

In every state, "we the people" should be taking a very close look at all our Republican elected officials. It has become very clear that those persons

have betrayed their oath of office in which they swore to "protect and defend" the Constitution of the United States. Well, that Constitution contains the Bill of Rights. It contains the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments, which promised "equal protection" under law, and the right to vote and the obligation to defend America "against all enemies, foreign and domestic". With the guiding language of that document, there is no reason that every Republican in the U.S. Congress should be voting against the interest and will of the people they are supposed to represent.

Statehood for the District of Columbia should not be an issue. On April 26, 1982, D.C. convened the District of Columbia Statehood Constitutional Convention which held twenty-eight drafting sessions and met through May 27, 1982, formally shaping a Constitution that was sub-

mitted to the Congress, but never approved. The fact that a Constitutional Convention was held and a Constitution was drafted as required under the Enactment Clause of the U.S. Constitution certainly meets the requirements of Statehood. It should also be noted that our own late Publisher, Gerri Warren of the San Diego Voice & Viewpoint, was a resident and elected Delegate from Ward VI of the District of Columbia to that convention. She was also the one who offered the motion to name the new state "the State of New Columbia"

This is a year in which we as African Americans and Black people now citizens of this great country, must work harder than ever before to protect democracy and our rights which are now under so great an attack. Yes, we need to be concerned about D.C. Statehood and lobby our elected members of the Congress to make this a reality

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CONGRESSWOMAN JOHNSON REFLECTS ON THE SUCCESS OF THE AFFORDABLE CARE ACT ON IT'S 11th ANNIVERSARY

Washington, D.C. – , *Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson (TX-30) marked the 11th anniversary of the landmark Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (ACA) by highlighting transformative health care savings for Americans across the country thanks to the Biden American Rescue Plan. The plan builds on the ACA's critical benefits by lowering the cost of coverage and expanding eligibility for federal subsidies to millions of Americans.*

"11 years ago, I was a first-hand witness to President Obama signing into law one of the most influential pieces of legislation of our generation, the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act," said **Congresswoman Johnson**. "As a result of its enactment, the ACA made quality and affordable health care available to millions of Americans across the country. And now, in the midst of an unprecedented and deadly pandemic, the protection of the ACA and its benefits is more critical – and consequential – than ever before.

"As we celebrate the ACA's 11th anniversary, let us not only reflect on its historic success but also reaffirm our commitment to making health care accessible for everyone who needs it."

Under the American Rescue Plan's affordability enhancements for the Affordable Care Act, Americans no longer have to pay more than 8.5 percent of household income on a benchmark silver plan in the Marketplace plan per year. For Texas, the Biden American Rescue Plan will:

- Create significant savings for many Texans in the marketplaces. For example, a 60-year-old Texas couple earning \$75,000 per year, under the American Rescue plan, will see their premium payments lowered by \$1,321 per month.
- Further reduce the cost of health care coverage for consumers currently receiving financial assistance, including

501,200 Texans with incomes below 150 percent of the poverty level who will now be eligible for plans with a zero dollar monthly premium.

- Make 565,200 currently uninsured Texans newly eligible for receiving subsidies to make their health coverage more affordable in the Marketplaces.

These improvements build on the landmark protections the Affordable Care Act for Americans no matter where they get health coverage, including:

- Protections for 135 million Americans with pre-existing conditions;
- Health care coverage to more than 20 millions Americans;
- An end to insur-



By **Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson (TX-30)**
Chairwoman, House Science, Space and Technology Committee

- ance companies charging women more than men for the same coverage;
- A ban insurers placing annual and lifetime caps on coverage.
- Guaranteed essential health benefits including requirements that insurance companies cover prescription drugs and maternity care;
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"A JOURNEY THROUGH THE GOSPEL OF JOHN"
ST. JOHN 13:1-11

CHRIST'S WONDERFUL ACT OF WASHING HIS DISCIPLES' FEET

By **REV. JOHNNY CALVIN SMITH**

We come now to this most valued section of John's gospel, Chapter 13. Overall, having been rejected by the populace in view of Christ's awesome claims and wondrous miracles, Christ is now seen in this section (Chapters 13-17) teaching His own. In this section, our Lord will instruct His own disciples in light of His imminent passion - His impending sacrificial death on a rugged cross of Calvary. Even in view of His sacrificial death, we find Him teaching His disciples and exhibiting unusual love by washing the disciples' feet. He even demonstrates unusual love and service to His own despite the fact that Judas Iscariot will betray Him; Peter will ultimately deny Him, and the disciples, for the most part, will forsake Him.

What an awesome exhibition of unusual love! What supreme service for others, for He really demonstrates Matthew 20:28, that says - "Even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many." Certainly, He served His disciples in humility in washing their feet before He ultimately served as mankind's sacrificial Lamb on Calvary (St. John 1:29).

As Chapter 13:1 opens, we discover that the Passover feast was drawing nigh; moreover, "His hour" in which He would offer Himself as mankind's substitute was approaching; however, the latter part of verse 1 says - "He loved them unto the end." Although His earthly ministry is coming to a close, the extent of His love will not cease. Even on the eve before our Lord's death,

He exhibits love for His own - "He loved them unto the end." In view of the fact that His ascension marked the conclusion of His earthly ministry, His ministry of love does not stop there, for even in Heaven, He is ministering in our behalf.

As we approach verse 2, we are exposed to the awful perfidy of a Judas Iscariot. Certainly, in his betrayal, Satan had complete mastery of his heart.

Although Judas will do his worse in his act of betraying Christ, Christ will not be distracted in verses 3 and 4, for He condescends to the level of washing the soiled feet of His disciples. The God of all creation is exhibiting His extreme love by washing the disciples' feet. What an awesome act of humility and love in performing such a menial task - an act that demonstrated His extensive love for mankind. In verse 5, our Lord proceeds to wash the feet of His disciples with water, for water in Ephesians 5:26 signifies the believers being washed by the word. Certainly, in verses 6-8, Peter objected to Christ performing such a lowly task of washing his feet; however, Christ explains to Peter that he did not understand the significance of the act; nevertheless, Peter will understand its significance in the future when the Holy Spirit unfolds the significance of Jesus' marvelous act of washing His disciples' feet.

Not understanding the lesson behind Jesus' act of humility and love in verses 8-10, Peter rushes to the conclusion that he needed an entire bath; whereas, as believers in Christ, we must be informed, as Peter, that our daily walk must be cleansed from the defilement of sin. As children of God, we must be aware that sin affects our fellowship, not our relationship! Spiritually speaking, when we sin, an entire bath is not needed; however, we do need to be cleansed through the word; moreover, we need to confess our sins for fellowship, for I John 1:9, says - "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." In verse 11, although Judas Iscariot's feet were washed, he was not saved.

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drama "Suits," married Harry, a grandson of Queen Elizabeth II, at Windsor Castle in May 2018. Their son Archie was born the following year.

In early 2020, Meghan and Harry announced they were quitting royal duties and moving to North America, citing what they said were the unbearable intrusions

and racist attitudes of the British media.

In an interview with Oprah Winfrey that was broadcast earlier this month, the couple alleged that Meghan was the victim of racism and callous treatment during her time as a working member of the royal family.

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COVID-19 ends here; let's get life back to normal

COVID-19 has changed our lives in more ways than one. We can't leave our homes without masks and we have to distance ourselves from loved ones that live outside our homes. Many people have lost their jobs or risk their lives every day to care for others and provide for their families. Sadly, thousands of people have died from this virus. That ends here; it ends with the COVID-19 vaccine.

We understand that people may have concerns about the safety of the COVID-19 vaccine. However, these vaccines went through all the required clinical trials and safety checks needed to be approved.

Dr. Tommy Brown, community leader and pastor of New Mount Zion Baptist Church of Dallas, Texas Inc. received his COVID-19 vaccine and shared why he thinks the vaccine is important.

"As the pastor of a church, I have to serve so many people and be in so many different locations," shared Dr. Brown. "I thought it's best to protect myself and my family by getting vaccinated."

The COVID-19 vaccine is an important step to ending this pandemic and getting life back to normal. While many people with COVID-19 do not have a bad case, there is no way to know how sick COVID-19 will make you. The vaccine helps protect you from getting sick and spreading the virus to others and can also lessen the symptoms if you do get sick.

The more people who receive the vaccine, the quicker we can get back to a more normal life including visiting family and friends, attending worship services, going to sports events, entertainment and other activities. The vaccine will also help stop the spread of the virus in our community and end the pandemic.

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women truck drivers increased by 68%.

Women are drawn to trucking more and more for the same reason men are – it can be a lucrative and challenging job where you can set your own hours, travel, and avoid a typical 9 to 5 desk job.

At the same time, companies are recruiting more women – not just because they are great workers, but they are also extra-dedicated when it comes to safety. Men represented 71% of all motor vehicle deaths in 2018 and were represented well more than 50% of all crash fatalities at every single age bracket, so statistically, female drivers are the safer hire. This is especially critical since civilian drivers are becoming more dangerous. Distracted driving – mainly the use of cellphones while behind the wheel – has become so commonplace that it was responsible for the loss of 2,841 lives in 2018 alone.

Almost 37 million trucks are registered and used for business purposes in the U.S., traveling almost 305 billion miles per year, according to the Trade Association Trucking. One of the unfortunate results of all this activity is almost 500,000 trucking accidents that occur in America each year.

Women have noted other benefits to working as a professional truck driver, including that trucking is one of the few occupations with wage parity. Starting salaries are higher than many other entry-level industries, and women earn the same wages as their male counterparts – all drivers are paid the same way: by the mile, hourly, or sometimes by the load. Many companies also pay performance bonuses based on safety records, on-time percentage, and fuel efficiency.

The number of women executives in trucking companies is also climbing – just shy of 24% year-over-year. This year's American Transportation Research Institute (ATRI) survey found

that women make up one-third of the executive teams at for-hire carriers.

Another major benefit is the flexibility trucking allows in a driver's schedule. Jennifer Fuller, a moving truck driver from Texas, prefers the flexibility of trucking because it allows her to finish school while working.

"I'm a full-time contractor, but I also am a full-time college student," Fuller said. "There are some days where I'll work six hours a day, and then the next day I'll work a 14-hour day. I've always done really well with time management, and this is one of those fields where it's helpful, especially since you don't have set hours."

Life as a truck driver provides a different atmosphere, with time in the field instead of in a traditional office. It can be exciting to work in a job that isn't repetitive since each move is different – different loads, different clients, different scenery.

While many women drivers enjoy the flexibility that trucking offers, but they also recognize the difficulty of trying to maintain a balance between work and life. In an effort to establish that balance, Posoa chooses to spend half her time in the field and half at home.

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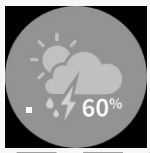
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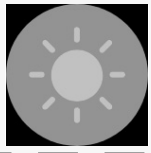
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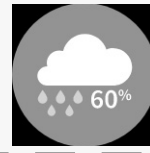
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Elgin Baylor, Lakers great and aerialist pioneer, dies at 86

By GREG BEACHAM

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elgin Baylor changed the very direction of basketball when he joined the NBA and brought his vertical feats of athletic brilliance to a largely horizontal game.

He filled scoresheets and sparked young imaginations with his trailblazing aerial style, and every high-flying player of the past 60 years has followed his path.

Although the Lakers' first superstar in Los Angeles never won a championship ring, Baylor still looms high above the franchise and the game he loved.

The Hall of Fame forward died Monday of natural causes in Los Angeles with wife Elaine and daughter Krystal by his side, the team said. He was 86.

An 11-time All-Star who soared through the 1960s with a high-scoring artistry that became the model for the modern basketball player, Baylor played a major role in revolutionizing basketball from a ground-bound sport into an aerial show.

With a silky-smooth jumper and fluid athleticism, Baylor spent parts of 14 seasons with the Lakers in Minneapolis and Los Angeles, teaming with Jerry West in one of the most potent tandems in basketball history.

Baylor's second career as a personnel executive for 22 1/2 years with the woebegone Los Angeles Clippers

was far less successful, but he remained a beloved figure in Los Angeles and beyond. Baylor strengthened his ties again to the Lakers over the past decade, and the team honored him with a statue outside Staples Center in 2018.

"Elgin Baylor set the course for the modern NBA as one of the league's first superstar players," NBA Commissioner Adam Silver said. "In addition to his legendary playing career, Elgin was a man of principle. He was a leading activist during the height of the civil rights movement in the 1950s and 1960s and an influential voice among his fellow players."

Baylor played high above most of his contemporaries, but never won a championship or led the NBA in scoring largely because he played at the same time as centers Bill Russell, who won all the rings, and Wilt Chamberlain, who claimed all the scoring titles. Knee injuries hampered the second half of Baylor's career, although he remained a regular All-Star.

Elgin Gay Baylor was born in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 16, 1934. Named after his father's favorite watch, an "Elgin" timepiece, Baylor became infatuated with his sport even before he could afford a basketball, instead learning to shoot with a tennis ball.

After struggling academically in high school, Baylor played at Seattle University from 1956-58, averaging 31.3 points a game and leading the team to the 1958 NCAA championship game, where it lost to coach Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats.

Baylor was the No. 1 NBA draft pick in 1958 by the Minneapolis Lakers, who were near bankruptcy after a steep fall from their first championship era. Baylor immediately saved the Lakers with his scoring and style.

He won the Rookie of the Year award and led the Lakers to the NBA Finals, where they lost to the fledgling Celtics dynasty in the first of the rivals' 12 championship series meetings.

When the Lakers moved to Los Angeles in 1960, Baylor became the centerpiece of their Hollywood revival. West also arrived from West Virginia in 1960, and they immediately clicked, averaging 69.1 combined points per game and becoming lifelong friends.

Baylor's knee problems began in the 1963-64 season, but he remained a star during his slow decline. He played his last full season in 1968-69 and suited up only sporadically until retiring at 37 in the fall of 1971. He was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in



FILE - Elgin Baylor stands next to a statue, just unveiled, honoring the Minneapolis and Los Angeles Lakers great, outside Staples Center in Los Angeles, in this Friday, April 6, 2018, file photo. (AP Photo/Reed Saxon, File)

1977.

The expansion New Orleans Jazz hired Baylor as an assistant coach for their debut season in 1974, and he eventually served as their head coach for parts of three seasons.

The Clippers hired Baylor as their vice president for basketball operations in 1986, but the franchise was the model of sports ineptitude for most of his stay — poor drafting, indifferent fans and skinflint financial dealings. Most knowledgeable basketball people realized owner Donald Sterling was to

blame for the franchise's woes, while Baylor received both admiration for his tenacity and ridicule for the Clippers' struggles.

A few months after losing that job in late 2008, Baylor filed a \$2 million lawsuit against the Clippers, Sterling and the NBA, alleging he was fired because of his age and race. A Los Angeles County jury unanimously ruled in the Clippers' favor in March 2011, refusing to award any damages. Sterling lost the Clippers three years later.

The Lakers embraced Baylor in recent years, and

his statue unveiling brought together several franchise greats. The statue features Baylor in his gold No. 22 Lakers uniform, a ball in his left hand as he rises toward the hoop for another moment of improvisational brilliance.

Besides his wife and daughter, Baylor is survived by a son and daughter, Alan and Alison, from a previous marriage, and sister Gladys Baylor Barrett.

"Like everyone else," Elaine Baylor said, "I was in awe of his immense courage, dignity and the time he gave to all fans."

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The film, as you would expect, walks us again through the tremendous upheavals in Turner's life. But it's ultimately about Turner telling her story — why she struggles having to tell it; why she needs to tell it, anyway; and why she wants to be done with it. Turner may be the protagonist of a drama with great swings between oppression and liberation, but it's not a role she has any natural affinity for.

"I just really don't want to play the part," she says in an earlier interview heard in "Tina," referencing the 1993 movie. "It was just so unlike me, my life."

That gives "Tina" an unusual tension. In a way, Turner rejects her own biography. Not the facts of it, but the emphasis on certain chapters. The 81-year-old Turner, who gave her support to the documentary, appears in modern-day interviews from Switzerland where she seems content to put much of it to bed. This, we're



This image released by HBO shows Tina Turner performing in 1973, from the documentary "Tina." (Rhonda Graam/HBO via AP)



This image released by HBO shows Tina Turner in a scene from the documentary "Tina." (HBO via AP)

meant to gather, may be her final word on her life story.

With archival footage and interviews, "Tina" first plunges back to her years in the Ike & Tina Turner Revue. The contrast between their stage presence and private life is drastic. Before crowds and cameras, they're a sensational, exuberant rock and R&B duo; behind closed doors, he's an abusive, controlling monster. Turner, then Annie Mae Mullock, was 17 when she met Ike, a rock 'n' roll pioneer. In their television appearances, he seems the quiet, supportive sideman. Few beside Turner knew that off-stage he was a thin-skinned tyrant. It's especially telling that next to Ike, Phil Spector comes off like a more sensitive collaborator when they record 1966's "River Deep — Mountain High" with him. (It's one of the disappointingly few but always rewarding times the filmmakers pause to linger on a recording session.)

When Turner finally left him, in 1976, she was

happy to let Ike have everything but the stage name her gave her years before. The comeback story begins but with it comes with Turner's own struggles with how to be frank about the abuse while not being defined by it. It's easy to understand her desire to tell the truth. Appearing on "Hollywood Squares," host Peter Marshall greets her: "Tina, where's Ike?"

Turner first went on the record in a 1981 People magazine article, calling Ike's treatment "torture" and that she was "living a life of death." A few years later, plagued by reporters' questions, she wrote her book, with MTV's Kurt Loder, in hopes of moving on. (Loder is an especially good source in the film; an audio recording of his talks with Turner in which she emotionally discusses her mother is perhaps the only truly intimate, unguarded moment in the film.)

The book didn't work, in a way. It only made Turner's past — and her laudable, influential public confrontation with it — all

the more attached to her. But by the time of her comeback record, 1984's enormously popular "Private Dancer" with the hit "What's Love Got to Do With It," Turner's defiant, show-stopping performances spoke for themselves. Here, the filmmakers smartly let some of the footage play at length. This is the heart of Turner's legacy. This is the real Tina.

But marveling at Turner sing Ann Peebles' "I Can't Stand the Rain," you also realize — despite the filmmakers' best efforts — how unknowable she is. Certainly Turner — long happily married to a German music executive and living in Europe — doesn't want to explain herself any longer. It's probably enough to see all her ambition, pain and perseverance right there on the stage.

"Tina," an HBO release, is not by the Motion Picture Association of America. It contains descriptions of abuse. Running time: 118 minutes. Three stars out of four.

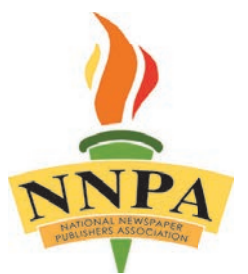


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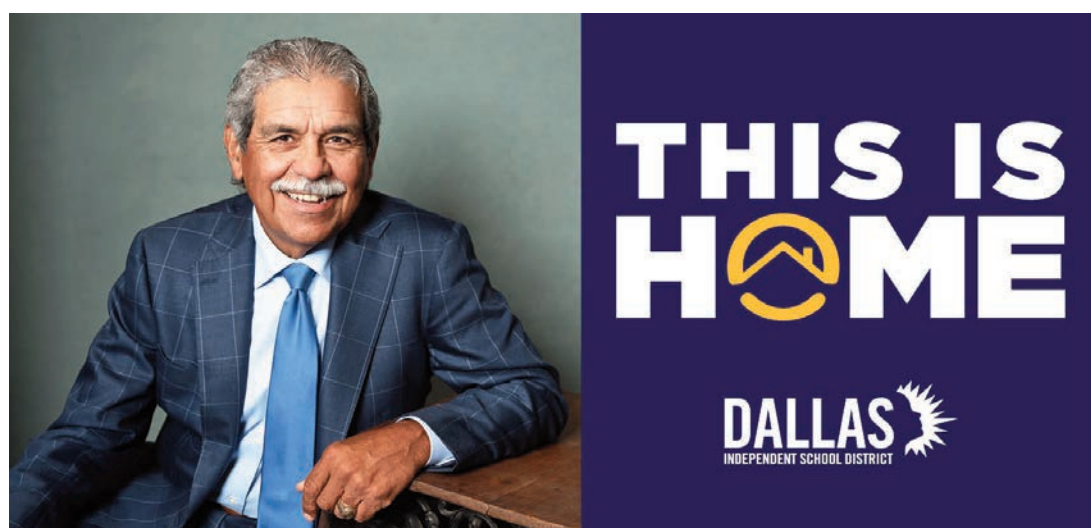
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Lawyer Lee Merritt says he'll run for Texas attorney general

FILE - In this June 16, 2020 file photo, Attorney S. Lee Merritt testifies during a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on Capitol Hill, in Washington. Merritt, a prominent Dallas attorney who has represented the families of Black people killed by police officers, says he is running for Texas attorney general. Merritt announced over the weekend that he plans to challenge Republican Attorney General Ken Paxton. (Tom Williams/CQ Roll Call/Pool via AP File)



DALLAS (AP) — A prominent Dallas attorney who has represented the families of Black people killed by police officers says he is running for Texas attorney general.
Lee Merritt announced over the weekend that he plans to challenge Republican Attorney General Ken Paxton after mentioning the idea during a protest Friday over a man's death in a suburban Dallas jail.
Merritt has forged a national profile as an advocate for people killed in interactions with law enforcement, including Botham Jean, a

Dallas man fatally shot by an off-duty police officer in his own apartment, and Atatiana Jefferson, a Fort Worth woman who died after an officer shot her through the back window of her home.
"Texas deserves an attorney general that will fight for the constitutional rights of all citizens," Merritt tweeted Saturday.
It is unclear whether Merritt, who supported Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders during the Democratic presidential primary in 2019, will seek or receive support from the state party for

his run. He has not responded to requests for comment from The Associated Press.
People seeking to run for Texas attorney general cannot file candidacy papers for months, but the 2022 election has dawned early attention following new criminal allegations against Paxton.
Last year, the FBI began investigating the state's lead lawyer after his top deputies accused him of bribery, abuse of office and other alleged crimes on behalf of a donor. Paxton has denied any wrongdoing and said he'll seek reelection.