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BIDEN CLAIMS 9 SUPER TUESDAY VICTORIES, INCLUDING TEXAS

By STEVE PEOPLES and WILL WEISSERT

WASHINGTON (AP) — A resurgent Joe Biden scored victories from Texas to Massachusetts on Super Tuesday, revitalizing a presidential bid that was teetering on the edge of disaster just days earlier. But his rival, Bernie Sanders, seized the biggest prize with a win in California that ensured he — and his embrace of democratic socialism — would drive the Democrats’ nomination fight for the foreseeable future.

And suddenly, the Democratic Party’s presidential field, which featured more than a half dozen candidates a week ago, transformed into a two-man contest.

Biden and Sanders, lifelong politicians with starkly different visions for America’s future, were battling for delegates as 14 states and one U.S. territory held a series of high-stakes elections that marked the most significant day of voting in the party’s 2020 presidential nomination fight.

It could take weeks — or months — for the party to pick one of them to take on President Donald Trump in the November general election. But the new contours of the fight between Biden and Sanders crystallized as the former vice president and the three-term Vermont senator spoke to each other from dueling victory speeches delivered from opposite ends of the country Tuesday night.

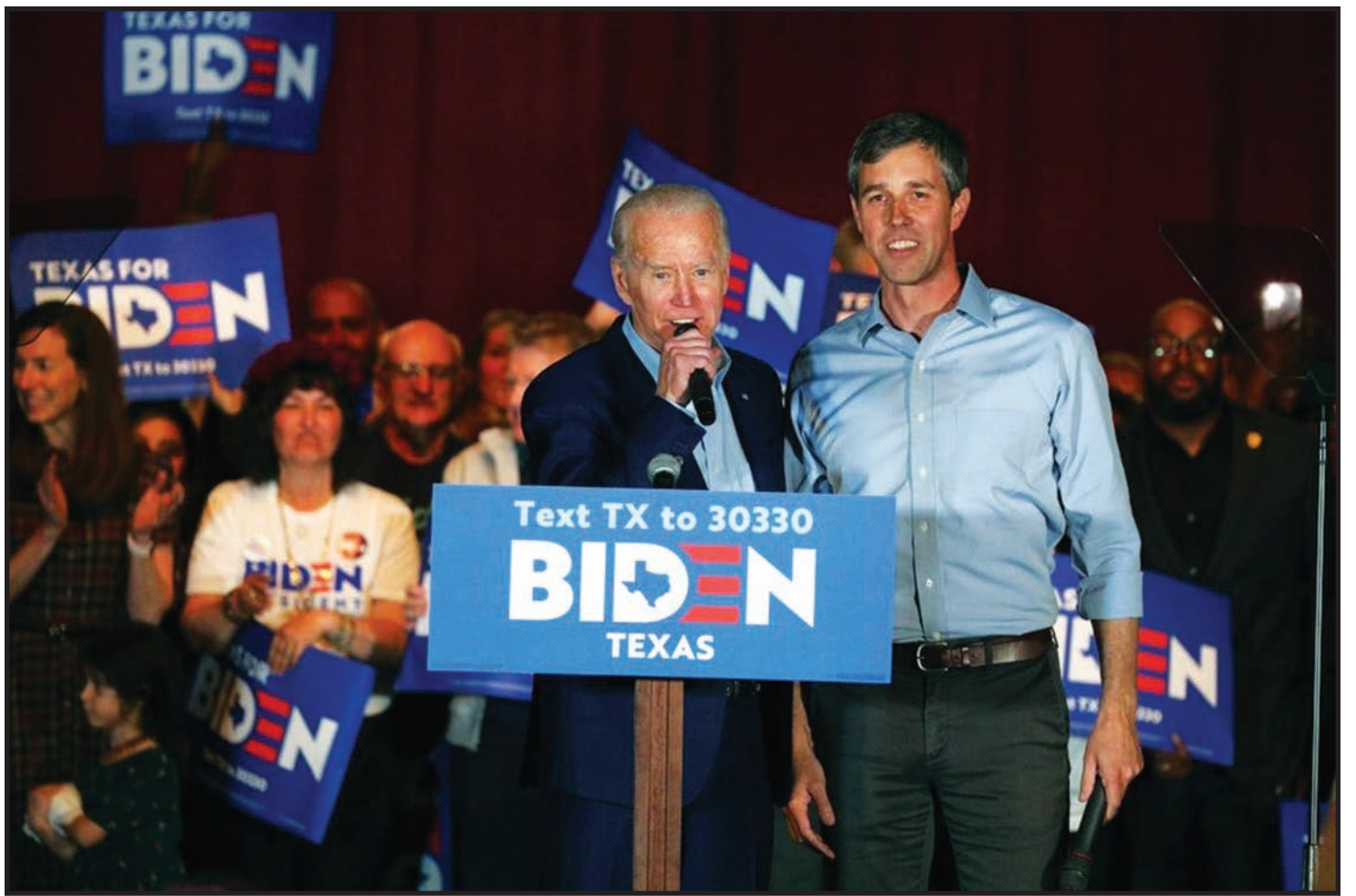
“People are talking about a revolution. We started a movement,” Biden said in Los Angeles, knocking one of Sanders’ signature lines.

Without citing his surging rival by name, Sanders swiped at Biden from Burlington, Vermont.

“You cannot beat Trump with the same-old, same-old kind of politics,” Sanders declared, ticking down a list of past policy differences with Biden on Social Security, trade and military force. “This will become a contrast in ideas.”

Biden’s victories were powered by Democratic voters who broke his way just days before casting their ballots — a wave of late momentum that scrambled the race in a matter of hours. In some states, the late-deciders made up roughly half of all voters, according to AP VoteCast, surveys of voters in several state primaries. He drew support from a broad coalition of moderates and conservatives, African Americans and voters older than 45.

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MOST RECENT RESULTS

President

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

>99% of precincts reporting

CANDIDATE	PERCENT	VOTES	CANDIDATE	PERCENT	VOTES
Joe Biden ✓	33.6%	661,450	Pete Buttigieg	4.2%	81,720
Bernie Sanders	30.1%	592,077	Amy Klobuchar	2.2%	42,872
Michael Bloomberg	14.7%	289,374	Tulsi Gabbard	0.4%	8,430
Elizabeth Warren	11.6%	227,459	Other Candidates	3.3%	64,805

GOP PRIMARY

>99% of precincts reporting

CANDIDATE	PERCENT	VOTES	CANDIDATE	PERCENT	VOTES
Donald Trump ✓	94.1%	1,885,191	Bill Weld	0.8%	15,726
Uncommitted	3.6%	71,416	Other Candidates	1.6%	30,948

Congress Passes Historic Anti-Lynching Legislation



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

Sixty-five years after the horrific lynching of teenager Emmett Till, the U.S. House of Representatives have finally passed H.R. 35, the Emmett Till

the victims’ remains,” the CBC, which is chaired by Rep. Karen Bass (D-Calif), added.

A 1930 editorial in Raleigh News and Observer noted the delight of the audience witnessing a lynching as “Men joked loudly at the sight of the bleeding body; girls giggled as the flies fed on the blood that dripped from the Negro’s nose.”

“Make no mistake: lynching is domestic terrorism. It is a tool that was used during the 256 years of slavery to terrorize enslaved African Americans and discourage them from rebelling,” Bass said.

“It was used for almost 100 years after the end of slavery to terrorize free African Americans and discourage them from exercising their rights as citizens. Even today, we hear reports of nooses being left on college campuses and workplaces to threaten and harass Black people,” she stated.

Senators Cory Booker (D-NJ), Kamala Harris (D-CA), and Tim Scott (R-SC) applauded the passage of the bill, which is identical to anti-lynching legislation the three introduced in the Senate last year.

That legislation unanimously passed the Senate.

“Today brings us one step closer to finally reconciling a dark chapter in our nation’s history,” Booker stated in a release. “Lynchings were used to terrorize, marginalize, and oppress black communities – to kill human beings to sow fear and keep black communities in a perpetual state of racial subjugation.”

Antilynching Act.

The legislation would make lynching a crime under federal law.

“Today, under the leadership of Representative Bobby Rush (IL-01), and three other Members of the Congressional Black Caucus (CBC), the House of Representatives finally passed legislation to address the heinous act of lynching by making it a federal crime. The first bill to outlaw lynching was introduced in 1900,” members of the Congressional Black Caucus wrote in a statement.

“Lynching was a brutal, violent, and often savage public spectacle. They were advertised in newspapers, memorialized in postcards, and souvenirs were made from

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District rolls out coronavirus information for parents and staff

DALLAS — Dallas ISD is monitoring the spread of the Novel Coronavirus, also known as COVID-19, and working with national and local health authorities to provide the latest information to families and staff. While no cases have yet been reported in Dallas, the district is taking measures to inform the community about the progression of the illness. A website with frequently asked questions and links to information resources is available at www.dallasisd.org/healthupdates, and letters are being distributed to campuses to send home with students.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Novel Coronavirus belongs to a family of viruses called coronavirus. There are other viruses in the coronavirus family that can cause illness in both humans and animals. These viruses can cause either mild illness like a cold or can make people very sick with pneumonia. This particular coronavirus has not been seen previously in humans. The virus is likely to be spread from person to person. Since the virus is very new, health authorities continue to carefully watch how this virus spreads. There is no vaccine or treatment available for this or other coronaviruses.

Dallas ISD Health Services is working closely with officials of Dallas County Health and Human Services and providing all campus nurses with guidelines and procedures to follow if individuals present symptoms and have a travel history that may have brought them into contact with someone known to have the illness. Dallas ISD will continue to monitor the progress of the illness and communicate with parents and staff on an ongoing basis.

Custodial staff will perform extra cleaning of schools and district offices, and school bus drivers have been asked to clean bus interiors. If needed, the district has access to large-scale outside vendors who can deep-clean classrooms and schools. School closures are among options available to control the spread of the virus if recommended by the CDC or other health authorities.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

A Consequential Week

My Day by Dr. J. Ester Davis



Is our Parkland County Hospital prepared for a surge of 400 plus patients ER with the Corona Virus? Why did Buttigieg run anyway? Is Facebook's struggle to execute their new security plan the week of **Super Tuesday** really working? When are our children getting on flights to come home? This monstrous virus has no party affiliation nor can it vote. Who cut the CDC budget? Whoever does that?

To round out this consequential week . . . a split second real angry tornado in Tennessee before the polls opened in America on March 3, reminding us of how precious life is.

Let's start here. Wheels started moving into anxiety mode, when I received an email from the United Nations Secretary General's Office on the corona virus threat. They decided to cancel all non governmental organizations -- commission on the status of women, activities and forums. (NGO CSW). Their recommendations came by way of the UN Secretary General, UN Women and the World Health Organization (WHO). That was February 28, 2020, where there are about 500 parallel events scheduled through these offices.

Closer to home, Houston mothers are gaining momentum wanting their abroad university children to come home without the unchartered delays doing this virus threat. Traveling for years abroad, I was always in awe looking at the massive departure/arrival schedule at airports to America and flights from America. At conferences and commission meetings, there was always a mixture of exchange students serving as hosts, escorts and interrupters in the midst of the pomp and circumstance protocol for the **five(5)major languages and beyond**. It was obvious to conclude that the educational world was preparing a generation of world visionaries with cultural awareness, diplomacy and required degrees.

Into the "home stretch" on Monday of this series of consequences, **my Memoir Class** made this easy to digest. . . quickly placing a timeline priority. Are we safe? How far is this going? Where is the vaccine? How prepared are we for this thing? However, politics always enters the room as it should. This consequential week for **Mayor Pete Buttigieg** was a planned agenda message to America who ran for President of the United States and made it all the way to **Super Tuesday**. You still cannot 'segregate'.

We are still all Americans. These Americans also have a voice. **Senator Royce West** attended a Royal Reception hosted at a mansion of professional Africans and their Chiefs. (Valido Foods.com). Bernie Sanders wowed the millennials with members of his travel team who covered lots of ground in Texas. I was most impressed with Actor Kendrick Sampson (video Facebook.com/ester.davis.39) at Attache Cigar Bar, by way of Shaun King, with a finale by "Freeway" Ricky Ross at Sankofa's.

I am out of space as usual. . . not words. But I think Judge Sandra Jackson put a 'rapp' on this consequential week. Here are the key words. Joe Biden, black women, South Carolina, U. S. Congressman Clyburn's endorsement, Selma, John Lewis, 55th anniversary march; the hallmark of this consequential week boils down to. . . "the power of the right voice" officially opening the 2020 National Election in the United States of America.

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Rescued from Slavery, Two Children Help Save Others in 'The Rescue List,' premiering Monday, March 23, 2020

In a hidden safehouse in the Ghanaian forest, social workers help two children recover from a childhood enslaved to fishermen on Lake Volta, the largest manmade lake on Earth. But their story takes an unexpected turn when their rescuer embarks on another rescue mission and asks the children for help.

Directed by Alyssa Fedele and Zachary Fink, **The Rescue List** has its national broadcast debut on the PBS documentary series POV and pov.org on Monday, March 23, 2020 at 10 p.m. (check local listings). The film is a co-production of Collective Hunch and

American Documentary | POV. POV is American television's longest-running independent documentary series now in its 32nd season.

Haunted by the memory of his friend who disappeared on the lake, twelve-year-old Edem is reluctant to talk about his experience. Despite being rescued from slavery months earlier, Edem is overcome with grief. Social workers believe that Edem's shyness and lack of focus in school are signs that he is wrestling deeply with the disappearance of his friend. As they coax him to reveal the truth of his friend's fate, they also search for a way for Edem to come to

terms with this trauma in order to heal and move forward—which he must do in order to be reunited with his mother.

Meanwhile, Peter, 17, is burdened by a sense of responsibility to help find his best friend, who is still enslaved to their master on the lake. "I want the rescuers to go back and bring him here," Peter says.

When Kwame, their rescuer, announces that his team is setting off on another rescue mission and needs the children's help, Peter seizes the opportunity, setting in motion a journey that will change the boys' lives forever.

Kwame is part of a

local team dedicated to rescuing and rehabilitating children who have been trafficked and enslaved to fishermen on Lake Volta. As the story progresses from rescue operation to rehabilitation shelter, he reveals his deeply personal connection to this work.

Intimately following Kwame, Peter, and Edem as they work to recover from their trauma, *The Rescue List* provides these protagonists with a forum to tell their own stories through their words and actions, allowing universally resonant themes to emerge. Filmmakers Fedele and Fink, guided by their

pology and commitment to collaboration with their subjects, spent many months in the field building relationships with the rescue team, social workers, and the children. "We chose to viscerally portray the under-represented personal experience of slavery through our protagonists' day-to-day lives, rather than through the reductive lens of an issue-based advocacy film, which tends to focus Solely on victimhood," said Fedele and Fink. "*The Rescue List* is an intimate perspective on trauma and the lived experiences of slavery and what it means to recover," said Chris White, executive produc-

er for POV. "In the stories of Kwame, Peter, and Edem we find not only a journey of healing, but profound resilience and friendship that transcends victimhood."

Credits:

- Directors: Alyssa Fedele, Zachary Fink
- Producers: Alyssa Fedele, Zachary Fink, Davis Coombe
- Editors: Alyssa Fedele, Davis Coombe
- Original Music: William Ryan Fritch
- Executive Producers for POV: Justine Nagan, Chris White

Create your business and financial plans (Part Two)

Continued From Last Week...

Understand the financials

Next, analyze what it'll take to start, grow, and manage your company. A great source for business finance insights is the . Fundamentally, you should know:

- **Startup costs:** How much you'll need to pay to get your idea going. Free resources like the (SBA) can help you calculate these costs. You should also consider speaking with current professionals in your industry, such as vendors, suppliers, and industry groups.

- **Break-even point:** When your business brings in just enough money to cover expenses. If you need help figuring that out, offers a good rundown. Setting up a consultation with an accountant to help you estimate costs could also be helpful in the long run.

- **Projections for profitability:** Predictions about future income. It's important to be realistic with these: gives a helpful guide on how to best forecast the revenue your business will likely bring in. This is also where the market research you've done can play a big role by helping you determine market size and the demand for your business.

Once you have these estimates, it will be much easier to pin down whether this is a worthy business opportunity.

Evaluate your financing options

There are many ways to fund your business, but you have to choose the one that works for you. "You can put in sweat equity, use credit, raise venture capital, or even solicit funds with crowdfunding," says Dr. Dennis Kimbro, a business professor and best-selling author. "But which way is best for *your* business?"

The SBA suggests considering to help you arrive at the right financing strategy.

For instance, do you have:

- Savings that you can draw from to get started?
- Depending on your situation, you may think about investing your own savings. Although this may not pay for everything, doing so shows lenders how much you believe in your own idea.
- Collateral to secure a business loan request?
- If yes, you could be ready for a loan or line of credit from a financial institution. For this option, you'll want to have a good relationship with your banker so they can assist you in setting it up.

When starting out, all of these questions may not apply to your business just yet. However, if you approach a bank or investors, these are the questions they'll likely ask. They're also factors to keep in mind should your business outgrow your initial plan.

As you get closer to launching, your financial and business plans may change, and that's OK. Regardless of how they evolve, having a plan in place to guide you on this venture could make all the difference for your success.

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Sanders' success proved he could deliver in perhaps the greatest test of his decadeslong political career. His success was built on a base of energized liberals, young people and Latinos. But he was unable to sufficiently widen his appeal to older voters and college graduates who make up a sizable share of Democratic voters, according to AP VoteCast.

The other two high-profile candidates still in the shrinking Democratic field, New York billionaire Mike Bloomberg and Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, were teetering on the edge of viability. Warren finished in an embarrassing third place in her home state, and Bloomberg planned to reassess his candidacy on Wednesday after spending more than a half billion dollars to score a single victory — in American Samoa.

The balance of Super Tuesday's battlefield — with Biden winning at least eight states and Sanders four — raised questions about whether the Democratic primary contest would stretch all the way to the July convention or be decided much sooner.

Biden's strong finish punctuated a dramatic turnaround in the span of just three days when he leveraged a blowout victory in South Carolina to score sweeping victories on Tuesday that transcended geography, class and race. And lest there be any doubt, he cemented his status as the standard-bearer for the Democrats' establishment wing.

The former vice president showed strength in the Northeast with a victory in Massachusetts. He won delegate-rich Texas in the Southwest, Minnesota in the upper Midwest and finished on top across the South in Virginia, Alabama, North Carolina, Tennessee and Arkansas — in addition to Oklahoma.

Sanders opened the night as the undisputed Democratic front-runner and was in a position to claim an insurmountable delegate lead. And while he scored the night's biggest delegate-prize in California, he scored just three other decisive victories, winning his home state of Vermont, along with Utah and Colorado.

Sanders is a 78-year-old democratic socialist who relies on an energized coalition of his party's far-left flank that embraces his longtime fight to transform the nation's political and economic systems. Biden is a 77-year-old lifelong leader of his party's Washington establishment who emphasizes a more pragmatic approach to core policy issues like health care and climate change.

The billionaire former New York mayor, who threw more than a half a billion dollars into the Super Tuesday states, will reassess his campaign on Wednesday, according to a person close to his operation who spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe internal deliberations.

Warren was also fighting to be optimistic.

Facing a roaring crowd in Michigan before news of her disappointing home-state finish was announced, she called on her supporters to ignore the political pundits and predictions as her advisers insist she's willing to go all the way to a contested convention in July even if she doesn't claim an outright victory anywhere.

With votes still being counted across the country, The Associated Press has allocated 438 to Biden, 369 delegates to Sanders, 45 to Warren, 39 to Bloomberg and one for Rep. Tulsi Gabbard. The numbers are expected to shift dramatically throughout the night as new states, none bigger than California, report their numbers and as some candidates hover around the 15% vote threshold they must hit to earn delegates.

The ultimate nominee must ultimately claim 1,991 delegates, which is a majority of the 3,979 pledged delegates available this primary season.

President Results - Dallas County

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Senate Results - Texas

U.S. Senate			U.S. Senate		
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY			GOP PRIMARY		
CANDIDATE	PERCENT	VOTES	CANDIDATE	PERCENT	VOTES
Mary Hegar	22.3%	412,980	John Cornyn • ✓	76.3%	1,468,858
Royce West	14.5%	269,062	Dwayne Stovall	12.0%	231,066
Cristina Ramirez	13.2%	245,201	Mark Yancey	6.1%	118,241
Annie Garcia	10.3%	191,408	John Castro	4.5%	86,548

Infographics by The Associated Press

Congress Passes Historic Anti-Lynching Legislation

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He continued:

"If we do not reckon with this dark past, we cannot move forward. But today we are moving forward. Thanks to the leadership of Rep. Rush, the House has sent a clear, indisputable message that lynching will not be tolerated. It has brought us closer to reckoning with our nation's history of racialized violence. Now the Senate must again pass this bill to ensure that it finally becomes law."

Harris called lynchings racially-motivated acts of violence and terror that represent a dark and despicable chapter of our nation's history.

"They were acts against people who should have received justice but did not. With this bill, we can change that by explicitly criminalizing lynching under federal law," noted Harris, who suspended her presidential campaign late last year.

"I applaud Congressman Rush and the House of Representatives for speaking the truth about our past and making it clear that these acts must never happen again without serious and swift consequence and accountability. I urge my colleagues in the Senate to support this bill's passage," she said.

Scott added that it's essential to show that hate will not win while Rush compared lynching to the French use of the guillotine, the Roman Empire's use of crucifixion, and the British use of drawing and quartering as a tool of terrorism.

"And, for too long now, a federal law against lynching has remained conspicuously silent," Rush noted. "Today, we will send a strong message that violence — and race-based violence, in particular — has no place in American society. I am immensely grateful to Senators Harris, Booker, and Scott for working with my office on this landmark piece of legislation, and I look forward to it being quickly passed in the Senate and immediately sent to the President to be signed into law."

Bass said the last known lynching was as recent as 25 years ago and only then, for the first time in the nation's history, was the perpetrator convicted and executed. "This is an awful part of our history, but it is our history — our American history — and it is important for us to all know and remember it, especially now that we are facing a resurgence of hate crimes in America under the presidency of Donald J. Trump," Bass stated.

"Now there is the National Memorial for Peace and Justice to document the known history of lynching and the many reasons why Black people were lynched, such as for making eye contact with a white person, not moving to the other side of the street, or spitting in public," she said.

Further, Bass added that the bill makes "a long-overdue change to our laws by finally addressing the issue of lynching for the thousands of African Americans who suffered this heinous fate and the countless more we'll never know."



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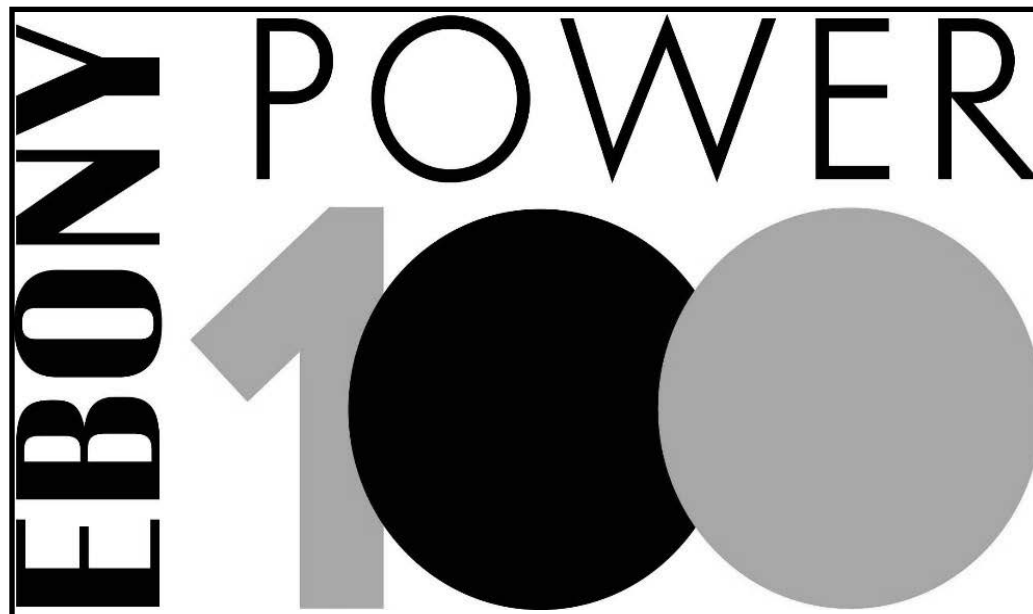
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NNPA President, Others Make Ebony Power 100 List



By Stacy M. Brown, NNPA
NewsWire Senior Correspondent
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What do Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis, Delores Tucker, Roland Martin, Gayle King, and Brent Staples have in common?

Each has been named to the Ebony Power 100 List, which annually recognizes a leader in their respective field and one whom the iconic publication's editors said have had a positive impact on the African American community.

"They are game-changers in their respective fields and have consistently challenged the status quo," expressed Ebony Chairman Willard Jackson.

The Ebony Power 100 recognizes individuals in several fields and categories, including media, culture, crusaders, shining stars, and power couples.

Chavis, Tucker, Martin, King, Staples, Karen Hunter, and TJ Holmes are named in the category of Excellence in Media.

Chavis is president and CEO of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA), a trade association of the nation's more than 220 African American newspapers and media companies.

Tucker serves as president of the National Association of Black Journalists (NABJ), an organization comprised of Black journalists, students, and media professionals whose purpose is to provide quality programs and services to and advocate on behalf of African American media members.

Martin, the host and managing editor of the daily digital show, "Roland Martin Unfiltered," has continued to blaze trails for African American journalists.

King, an anchor for CBS This Morning, has earned acclaim for her ability to land major interviews before any other television journalist.

Staples, who writes for the New York Times, has earned numerous journalism awards, including the 2019 Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing.

Hunter has co-authored several books and hosts Sirius XM Radio's "The Karen Hunter Show."

Holmes, who works for ABC News, spent five years at CNN, where he anchored important news stories, including Saddam Hussein's execution in 2006, the terrorist attacks in Mumbai, India in 2008, and at Glasgow Airport in 2007.

"On behalf of the Black Press of America, I'm honored to be included on the 2020 Ebony Power 100 List," Chavis stated.

"African Americans in many different fields continue to achieve excellence as a result of our resilience in the ongoing struggle for freedom, justice, and equality. I am proud to serve the NNPA," he said.

Tucker, the NABJ president, said she's humbled and honored by the recognition from Ebony. "I congratulate my colleagues who are also being recognized," Tucker stated.

"I stand on the shoulders of so many trailblazers, including the courageous founders of NABJ. As president, I am committed to ensuring that Black journalists worldwide have their voices heard, are treated fairly, have access to the resources they need, always have a seat at the table – and can own that table, if they choose," Tucker said.

Ebony Power 100 includes singer John Legend and his wife Chrissy Teigen; football star Russell Wilson and his wife, Ciara; singer H.E.R., radio personality Charlamagne Tha God, hip-hop superstar Jay-Z; NAACP President Derrick Johnson; Tennis champion Coco Gauff, and Olympic Champion Simone Biles.

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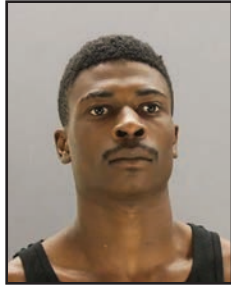
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DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas man was convicted and sentenced to 99 years in prison Friday for his part in the abduction and killing of a 13-year-old suburban Dallas girl.

Dallas County jurors deliberated for about an hour before sentencing Desmond Jones for his involvement in the death of Shavon Randle. The sentence was deliberated after the jury witnessed an outburst by Jones, whom bailiffs carried from the courtroom.

Host City Contract' gives IOC much leeway to cancel Olympics

By STEPHEN WADE

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese Olympic Minister Seiko Hashimoto suggested in Parliament this week that the Tokyo Games could be postponed by a few months from the planned July 24 opening and still meet a contract agreement with the International Olympic Committee.

It's not that clear cut and seems unlikely.

The IOC has said repeatedly the Olympics will open as planned in just under five months despite a virus outbreak that started in China and has spread to at least 70 countries.

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After 2 weeks of pounding, Leaning Tower of Dallas is down

DALLAS (AP) — The Leaning Tower of Dallas, the nearly iconic remnant of a high-rise building implosion gone awry, finally collapsed in a cloud of dust Monday after two weeks of being whacked with a headache ball.

The tower collapsed about 3:15 p.m. after a few last whacks with a wrecking ball swung by a high-rise crane. No injuries were reported.

The tower was the core of an 11-story building that was imploded with explosives on Feb. 16. The 11 floors surrounding the core duly collapsed, but the solid concrete core containing the stairway and elevator shafts at an angle. The demolition contractor has been whacking away at it ever since with a 5,600-pound wrecking ball.

A spokeswoman for De La Vega Development, which is redeveloping the site, had said immediately after the implosion that the tower's demolition could take up to four days. It ended up taking almost four times that amount of time before it was taken down.

In the meantime, the tower drew hundreds of people who took often-whimsical photographs of themselves with the tower in the background.

Top Teacher Spotlight: Middle school educator helps students launch into their futures

DALLAS — Karla Smith's passion for STEM led her to the otherworldly experience of attending a Space Camp for teachers at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Alabama.

After one of the 10 percent of applicants chosen for the opportunity, Smith, a science teacher at Benjamin Franklin

International Exploratory Academy, engaged in astronaut training simulations that were both physically and mentally challenging. Following the incredible experience, Smith became even more

passionate about the link between STEM education and student success.

"We aren't going to Mars, but the ones who will be are sitting in our classrooms today," Smith said. "We must do everything we can to prepare them to launch into their futures."

Smith is a top district teacher who is thriving under the Teacher Excellence Initiative, which seeks to identify, encourage, and reward effective teachers by prioritizing and supporting academic excellence. Through the Distinguished Teacher Review Process (DTR), Dallas ISD recognizes teachers who demonstrate leadership, pursue learning opportunities, contribute to the profession of education, and promote academic excellence.

Smith is proud to call herself a DTR Ambassador.

"I serve as a DTR Ambassador because I want other teachers who are equally as passionate about ensuring student success to be recognized and rewarded for their amazing accomplishments," Smith said.

But above all, Smith cares the most about her students.

"It is always my hope that students will grow and maximize their own God-given gifts in pursuit of their happiness and future of choice," Smith said. "I often offer this advice: What we feel like doing now is rarely going to get us what we will want later. Do the things now that will prepare you for anything so that your future options include everything."

Dallas celebrates ground-breaking of multi-million-dollar

mixed-use development

Dallas, Texas — City of Dallas officials, Matthews Southwest, City of Dallas Housing Finance Corporation and Volunteers of America broke ground on a new mixed-use development called The Galbraith on 2400 Bryan Street that secures 111 new affordable housing units in Dallas.

"2400 Bryan Street represents a collaborative effort across City departments, lenders, and equity investors to support the City's affordable housing development goals for Dallas.

The City invested a total of \$14 million into the project with a combination of funds (CDBG, Public/Private Partnership Funds, GO Bond Funds), requiring 51% of the units to be affordable. The mixed-use development will provide 217 residential units, of which 111 units will be affordable and 10,000 square feet of commercial space

"The Dallas Office of Economic Development was extremely excited to provide gap financing for the development of The Galbraith, a high-quality, Class A, affordable residential rental development in downtown Dallas," said Courtney Pogue, Dallas Economic Development director. "The project provides greatly needed workforce housing options in the core of Downtown Dallas while allowing its residents access to employment centers, transit and other world-class amenities such as the Dallas Arts District and Klyde Warren Park. Additionally, The Galbraith will feature a commercial component that will have a childcare facility for working families in Dallas' downtown."

"We are privileged to partner with the City of Dallas, the City of Dallas Housing Finance Corporation and Volunteers of America to provide high, quality, affordable housing in the heart of downtown," said Jack Matthews,

president of Matthews Southwest. "This is our second development with Volunteers of America, and it hopefully won't be our last. We want to open up downtown to a workforce who might not otherwise be able to afford it."

The Galbraith is expected to be completed in Fall 2021.

Looking for hand sanitizer? Good luck finding it

By JOSEPH PISANI

NEW YORK (AP) — The hand sanitizers on Amazon were overpriced. A Walmart this weekend was completely sold out. Only on his third try was Ken Smith able to find the clear gel — at a Walgreens, where three bottles of Purell were left. He bought two.

"I didn't want to hoard," says Smith, a retired biomedical technician in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Fear of the coronavirus has led people to stock up on the germ-killing gel, leaving store shelves empty and online retailers with sky-high prices set by those trying to profit on the rush. More is on the way, although it's not clear how long it will take retailers to restock.

Sales of hand sanitizers in the U.S. were up 73% in the four weeks ending Feb. 22 compared to the same period a year ago, according to market research firm Nielsen.

The alcohol-based gunk is convenient, but hand sanitizer isn't the best way to clean your hands. For that, soap and water still reigns supreme, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The agency recommends first washing hands with warm or cold water and then lathering soap for 20 seconds to get it on the backs of hands, between fingers and under finger nails before rinsing off.

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