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# Michelle Obama dances with Parker Curry, her littlest fan



It's not everyday that you get to meet your idol and get to have a dance party with them.

But that dream came true for 2-year-old Parker Curry, whose idol just happened to be former first lady Michelle Obama.

Parker has long looked up to Obama — literally.

The 2-year-old captured hearts across the nation when a photo of her admiring the first lady's portrait at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C. went viral on social media.

According to NBC's Today show, fellow gallery visitor Ben Hines took the photo of Parker as she was entirely enraptured by Obama's portrait and shared it on Facebook last week.

Parker's mother, Jessica, told NBC News that she was trying to get her daughter to turn around for a proper photo, but she would not budge.

"She was focused on it and I couldn't see her facial expression from my point of view but Ben Hines, who was on the side, could see that she was just awestruck," she said.

"She was captivated. She was focused on the picture and he was lucky to capture a really special moment because I couldn't capture it from behind her. And then she eventually did turn around and she ran off so I never got a really good picture of her with the portrait."

The photo eventually made its way to the former first lady herself — who invited Parker to have a formal meet-and-greet and a little dance party.

"Parker, I'm so glad I had the chance to meet you today (and for the dance party)! Keep on dreaming big for yourself...and maybe one day I'll proudly look up at a portrait of you!" the tweet read.

The song of choice for the dance party? Taylor Swift's "Shake It Off," a song that was enjoyed by both Obama and Parker.

## Mrs. Ruth Holly, Celebrates 101 Years of Life!

Mrs. Ruth Mims Holly was born March 4, 1917, in the Yard community of Tennessee Colony, Texas (Anderson County). Her parents were Dennis and Pearl Casel Mims. Ruth was one of three siblings; a brother, Curtis Mims and a sister, Ruby Mims Morgan both deceased.

Ruth married Charlie "Jack" Holly, January 26, 1938, and lived in the Bethel Community where they raised seven children and a granddaughter. The couple lost their oldest son (PFC Charlie D. Holly) in the Vietnam War in 1966.

Ruth was a housewife...busy raising her children and laboring with her husband on their farm. Ruth worked as a cafeteria cook in the segregated Bethel Public School. Later, as her family grew, she chose to be a full time housewife. Ruth's culinary skills were impeccable, she loved baking; especially, those homemade teacakes that many today still crave and request. Quilting was her most enjoyable hobby which she takes pride in knowing that her children and grandchildren treasure her heirloom.

Ruth is a longtime member of the historic New Hope Baptist Church in Tennessee Colony, where she has remained for 80 years. She has served as usher, deaconess, and "Mother of the Church" which is an honor bestowed to one of the oldest members.

Ruth has; 6 surviving children, 8 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great grandchildren. She also has a surviving aunt, Beatrice Johnson, who is 108 years old and resides in Oklahoma.

The Dallas Post Tribune family wishes Mrs. Ruth Holly a Happy Birthday!



## 2018 TEXAS PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS

### Democratic Elections

### Republican Elections

#### Governor

##### Democratic Primary

CANDIDATE	VOLE	PCT
✓ Lupe Valdez	430,295	42.9%
✓ Andrew White	278,588	27.4
Cedric Davis	83,873	8.2
* Others	218,394	21.5

1,017,150 votes, 99% reporting (7,648 of 7,684 precincts)

##### Republican Primary

CANDIDATE	VOLE	PCT
✓ Greg Abbott*	1,390,220	90.4%
Barbara Knieger	127,230	8.3 *
Larry S. Kilgore	20,418	1.3

1,537,868 votes, 99% reporting (7,648 of 7,687 precincts)

\* Incumbent

#### U.S. Senate

##### Democratic Primary

CANDIDATE	VOLE	PCT
✓ Beto O'Rourke	641,052	61.8%
Serna Hernandez	245,048	23.7
Edward Kimbrough	149,941	14.5

1,036,042 votes, 99% reporting (7,648 of 7,684 precincts)

##### Republican Primary

CANDIDATE	VOLE	PCT
✓ Ted Cruz*	1,315,455	85.3%
Mary Miller	94,291	6.1 *
Bruce Jacobson	64,472	4.2 *
* Others	67,046	4.4 *

1,541,264 votes, 99% reporting (7,648 of 7,687 precincts)

\* Incumbent

#### U.S. House

District	Leader	Rpt.
1 Dem.	✓ 61% Shirey McKeitar	39% Brent Best
Rep.	✓ 80% Louise Gohmert*	9% Anthony Cutler
2 Rep.	✓ 33% Kevin Roberts	✓ 27% Dan Crosslaw
Dem.	✓ 53% Todd Litton	22% Darnell Jones
3 Dem.	✓ 50% Lorie Burch	✓ 29% Sam Johnson
Rep.	✓ 86% Van Taylor	9% David Niedeckorn
4 Dem.	✓ 69% Catherine Wrantz	31% Lander Bethel
Rep.	✓ 85% John Ratcliffe*	15% John Cooper
5 Rep.	✓ 30% Lareo Goodan	✓ 22% Susan Pounds
Dem.	✓ Dan Wood	Uncontested

\* Incumbent

Runoff

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# EDITORIAL PAGE

## OPINION: 'BLACK PANTHER' SHOWCASES THE POWER OF STEM APPLICATIONS

By Tyra Metoyer (External Mobilization Manager, API)

Article contains spoilers for the "Black Panther" movie.

As I sat in the theater mesmerized by Marvel's record-breaking "Black Panther," there were so many moments and messages that filled me with an overwhelming sense of pride. The Black Girl Magic was palpable. King T'Challa was a strong, thoughtful king who loved and respected all of his leading ladies. Erik Killmonger was the best supervillain I've seen in a really long time. And of course, I want my next trip to the continent to include a visit to the breathtakingly beautiful Wakanda. However, all of those moments paled in comparison to my fascination with the STEM applications and the genius of Princess Shuri.

I am convinced that we can use Black Panther and Princess Shuri to help young people imagine their own STEM futures and the role they can play in driving innovation as we all prepare for the fourth industrial revolution. This revolution will be characterized by a range of emerging technologies, such as artificial intelligence, quantum computing and digitization. This revolution can be led by the next generation of "STEMinists."

The Wakandan princess is the youngest of the strong, female characters showcased in this Ryan Coogler-directed blockbuster. She is unapologetically smart, funny, brave, and beautiful. Her language even demonstrates her tech-savvy leadership of the most technologically advanced nation in the world. As Shuri emerges as an unlikely "Shero," her position is challenged when M'Baku tries to dismiss her as a mere child. Yet, we are introduced to energy spears, kimoyo beads, sound absorbent sneakers, variations of the Black Panther suit, vibranium cars, and virtual modes of transportation—all out of the imagination and



**PRINCESSSHURI** Tyra Metoyer says that Princess Shuri's language demonstrates her tech-savvy leadership of the most technologically advanced nation in the world. (Marvel)

innovation of the young, hip princess.

In her very first scene, after lovingly teasing her brother, she snaps back, "just because something works doesn't mean it can't be improved." Hence, our first glimpse into her engineering mind. Yes, we fell in love with the way she proudly showed off her latest advances in her lab, but hopefully you took note when Agent Ross expressed his skepticism stating that, "bullet wounds don't just magically heal overnight." Shuri chided him, saying, "They do here: but not by magic; by technology."

For now, I will forgo my strong desire to layout the numerous parallels between vibranium (the fictitious precious metal) and natural gas and oil, but I will say that they are not only driving our advanced manufacturing renaissance in this country, but are also the building blocks of innovations that will support prosperity, discovery and human advancement across the world.

The energy industry is and will continue to be a major

source of job opportunities in STEM fields. The natural gas and oil industry supports more than 10.3 million U.S. jobs, and recent reports project 1.9 million job opportunities by 2035, nearly 40 percent of which will be held by African Americans and Latinos. In addition to the large number of engineers, more than a million jobs can be characterized, as semi-skilled and skilled craft trades positions. I like to say that every job in our industry is a STEM job, because they will all include technology and problem solving (engineering).

More than ever, I am convinced that jobs are the solution to so many of our national and global challenges. Jobs (careers) are not only a way out of poverty, but they also give people's lives purpose, meaning, and a reason to get out of bed every morning; when we're really fortunate, jobs fuel our passion.

The future belongs to those innovators who are preparing now to address the challenges of tomorrow. That future is a STEM future—no matter what career or profession we choose. Based on everything

we understand now and contemplating the disruptions we haven't yet imagined that are sure to define this fourth industrial revolution, we know that our future will be characterized by constantly evolving technology.

I imagine a future where our children thrive on innovation, work in labs like Princess Shuri's and participate in making choices for how to make our communities safer and better. I am passionate about our industry's workforce of the future and the role I get to play in building awareness that I hope will lead to more jobs for more women and people of color. I hope you are raising or mentoring the real-life Shuris, who will push the boundaries of what's possible and lead the innovations of the future. I can't wait to meet them.

**Tyra Metoyer is a Manager of External Mobilization for the American Petroleum Institute.**

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Rev. Johnny C. Smith  
Editorial Columnist

## "A Survey of the Book of Romans" Romans 1:1-17 Debtor to Proclaim the Gospel

This most sublime epistle to the Roman Christians was written around A.D. 57 from Corinth while the grand Apostle Paul was on his third missionary journey – Acts 18:23 – 21:14. The church at Rome was probably started by Jews who were converted on the Day of Pentecost (Acts 2:1-10) and then returned home to Rome.

The epistle of Romans has been especially called the "Constitution of the Christian faith." In this epistle Paul discusses the foundational doctrine of Justification by Faith. The word justification means to be "declared righteous." As Christians, we have been "declared righteous" because of the benefit of receiving eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. The gift of salvation is certainly a lavish gift of God's grace, given to undeserving sinners, like you and me.

Paul opens this lofty epistle

by expressing two significant facts about his ministry. First and foremost, he viewed himself as a servant of Jesus Christ. The word translated servant means "a slave" – one who was completely the property of another. Paul was completely sold out to the Lord. Not only did Paul view himself as a slave, but he also saw himself as an apostle. The word apostle strictly means "one sent forth." In its broad sense, it means one who is a representative of another. Paul viewed his apostleship as a special call of God's grace and sovereign choice (Galatians 1:15). Also, in verse 1, Paul viewed himself as "separated unto the gospel of God." Paul knew that he had been specifically called by God and that his calling was his sole purpose or aim in life. In verses 2-4, Paul related strongly the supreme connection of Old Testament prophecy with the resurrection of Jesus

Christ. Paul expressed in verses 5-7, that he had received "grace and apostleship."

Paul received this gift of apostleship from God (I Corinthians 12:28-29), which included the fact that he had been called to be an apostle to the Gentiles. These Roman Christians had responded in obedience to God's call and were God's "set-apart ones" (v. 7). In verses 8-12, Paul expresses his heartfelt thankfulness to God for the faith of these believers that had been spoken of throughout the world (v. 8). His concern for the Roman Christians was really expressed through his perseverance of prayers for them. Included in his prayer, Paul expressed an opportunity to visit the Roman Christians. Paul had such a pastoral heart for these believers! He had an intense concern for the spiritual development of others. Using Paul as a model, we must ask God to help us to use

our spiritual gifts to aid others!

Finally, in verses 13-17, Paul expresses a strong passion to bear spiritual fruit among these believers (v. 13). Paul viewed himself as a debtor to mankind (v. 14). Paul was completely sold out to reaching the lost with the "good news" of Jesus Christ. How intense is our concern to get the word out to others? Paul had a fervent passion to reach all ethnic groups with the gospel, even the people of Rome (v. 15). Paul had firsthand experience of knowing that the gospel transforms lives if it is believed! By believing the gospel of the grace of God, any unsaved man can gain a righteous standing before God. By accepting the gospel of God, one can walk through God's door of mercy and grace to His blissful door of heaven.

**May God Bless!**

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Church School- 9AM  
Morning Worship- 10AM

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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

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The Honorees are --

- Deceased: Velma Price Smith, Ph.D.
- Living: Mary Holland Bolden, Johnnie B. Brashear, Robert Earl Craft, Betty Glover, Rachel Lee McGee, Carla Ranger, Wanda MeShack Smith, Robert Ward, and Dr. Claude R. Williams, Sr.

The public may participate in this event by purchasing an event ticket for \$75 or purchasing a table for \$750. April 5 is the deadline for this purchase.

The public may participate also by making a tax-exempt contribution "In Honor Of" or "In Memory Of" any individual you choose for \$25. The names will be included in the printed program. The deadline is March 28 for these listings. Make checks payable to: AAEAHP, and mail to: AAEAHP, P.O. Box 411091, Dallas 75241.

For more information about this event or to learn how you may support and attend, please visit the website at [www.aaeahp.org](http://www.aaeahp.org), or call Mr. Melvin Traylor at 214.376.9673, Dr. Roscoe C. Smith at 972.741.8213, or Ms. Gwendolyn Brantley at 972.298.6980.

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### Dolphins owner says he won't make players stand for anthem

(AP) — Miami Dolphins owner Stephen Ross says he won't force his players to stand for the national anthem, even though he believes kneeling is a counter-productive way to promote social justice.

Ross' comments Tuesday in a statement released by the Dolphins came after the New York Daily News reported that he said all of the team's players will stand for the anthem in 2018. Ross was in New York on Monday to be honored by the Jackie Robinson Foundation and receive its ROBIE Lifetime Achievement Award.

"I have no intention of forcing our players to stand during the anthem, and I regret that my comments have been misconstrued," Ross said in his statement.

"I've shared my opinion with all our players: I'm passionate about the cause of social justice, and I feel that kneeling is an ineffective tactic that alienates more people than it enlists."

Colin Kaepernick started the NFL anthem movement when he was with the San Francisco 49ers in 2016 to protest racial inequality and police brutality. President Donald Trump has criticized the movement, saying it's disrespectful to service members.

"I know our players care about the military and law enforcement too," Ross said in his statement, "because I've seen the same players who are fighting for social



justice engaging positively with law enforcement and the military. I care passionately that the message of social justice resonates far and wide, and I will continue to support and fund efforts for those who fight for equality for all."

Dolphins players Julius Thomas, Michael Thomas and Kenny Stills knelt during the anthem before games last season. At one point coach Adam Gase established a team rule requiring players either to stand for the anthem or stay in the tunnel.

When protesting players told Gase waiting in the tunnel was interfering with their game preparation, he relaxed the rule and allowed them to resume their sideline kneeling.

Stills was the Dolphins' nominee for the NFL's Walter Payton Man of the Year Award, which honors involvement in the community and performance on the field. He's expected to be back with Miami with 2018, but Julius Thomas and Michael Thomas are less likely to return.

### Senator West delivers powerful message to South Oak Cliff High School males

One of Texas' longest serving black senators paid South Oak Cliff High School a visit on Feb. 21, but it was a males only event.

State Sen. Royce West helped continue efforts, led by the campus this year, to host an all-male forum during its S.O.C. Male Leadership Series program. The series is specifically designed for male students to hear from other men who are successful figures within the community and business sector.

West met with the students during an hour-long discussion on various discussion topics that spoke to the importance of an advanced education, recent legislation enacted that will impact public education, and how to exercise



their civic duty.

Perhaps the greatest message resonated with students when West shared his perspective, on the heels of the recent school shooting attacks, of how he plans to help protect students in Dallas ISD, Dallas County and Texas from any more mass shooting happening.

"We would like to thank Sen. West for delivering an inspirational message to the male students at our

outstanding institution," said principal Dr. Willie Fred Johnson. "It is not a debate that community stakeholders play an integral role with the nurturing of our students, which the male mentoring series seeks to provide.

Johnson believes West is a trailblazer and has inspired his male students, many of whom he shares are fighting to overcome the perceived impossible.

### FHLB Dallas and Frost Bank Awarded \$500K to Benefit Dallas Homeless

About 10 percent of Dallas' homeless residents will have a roof over their heads when a new supportive housing complex opens later this year, with the help of a \$500,000 Affordable Housing Program (AHP) grant.

St. Jude, Inc. received the AHP grant from the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas (FHLB Dallas) and Frost Bank, an FHLB Dallas member institution, for the renovation of a building that formerly served as a retirement apartment complex at the southeast corner of Josey and Forest lanes.

St. Jude, a member of the Catholic Housing Initiative, bought the property and is working with Catholic Charities of Dallas, which will operate the facility and provide a wide variety of social services to its residents. A collaborative network of several social service agencies will help identify the men and women who will become its initial residents.

"The AHP grant bridged the gap between hoping to get this project done and actually being able to get this project done," said Joe Dingman, treasurer of St. Jude, Inc.

The \$5.5 million, 104-unit project, scheduled to

open in June 2018, obtained additional funding from a variety of sources, including the city of Dallas and Dallas County.

The need for housing is critical, Mr. Dingman said. "We know there are about 1,000 people in the Dallas area who have been identified as homeless and need housing," he said. "They are today living under a bridge or someplace that is societally unacceptable. We'll be able to knock 10 percent off that number within the year."

Mr. Dingman said renovations are expected to begin this month and will include upgraded in-unit kitchens, refreshed finishes, a modernized common area, improvements to the building's mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems and improved landscaping and parking.

"As a Texas bank, the issue of homelessness in Texas is one of great importance to us," said Donna Normandin, senior vice president and CRA officer at Frost Bank. "Partnering with FHLB Dallas to award this grant to St. Jude is a great privilege and allows us to be a part of the solution."

FHLB Dallas annually

returns 10 percent of its profits in the form of AHP grants to the communities served by its member institutions such as Frost Bank. AHP grants fund a variety of projects, including home rehabilitation and modifications for low-income, elderly and special-needs residents; down payment and closing cost assistance for qualified first-time homebuyers; and the construction of low-income, multifamily rental communities and single-family homes.

"AHP grants provide gap funding to bring projects like this across the finish line," said Greg Hettrick, FHLB Dallas first vice president and director of Community Investment. "Our partnership with Frost Bank makes all of this possible."

In 2017, FHLB Dallas awarded \$7 million in grants to 19 affordable housing projects. The grants will help create 1,108 new or rehabilitated housing units. Since the inception of the AHP in 1990, FHLB Dallas has awarded more than \$261 million in AHP and AHP-funded grants to assist more than 48,500 families.

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## “Piano Day”: The 88th Day of the Year



Dr. J. Ester Davis  
Editorial Columnist

One of my hometown friends was in Dallas recently for a conference and we had time to meet Downtown for dinner. After the usual greetings, and settling into family updates, she asked “what did you and your sisters do with that upright piano in your parent home?” “Do you still play the piano?”

Oh, wow, what memories. My grandfather built the house I lived in all of my childhood days having moved in sometime after my 3rd birthday. No one can recall where the piano came from nor when it was moved into the house. A family story circulates that it was a reject rescued and restored from the Depression Days. It was just there all of my life embellished with an inlaid mirror across the front . . . in the same spot. . . the living room wall facing the front door. And the memories flood from ear musicians, honky-tonk-duets- ragtime-to-concerts-to-recital

gowns. But what I do remember is when we had to move it out of the house. That . . . is a vivid memory! The final answer was it had to be dismantled to move.

The word “pianoforte” is the name first given to the stringed musical instrument designed by an Italian.

It means soft and loud. They feature three pedals, i.e., una corda, sostenuto and sustain pedal. The first upright pianos were very heavy with a cast iron frame. They did not take being ‘tossed around’. Their closest competitor was the grand piano. Actually they are built for strength and longevity with 52 white keys and 36 black keys. My hometown piano had a beautiful life for about 52 years.

Over the years, I have kept up with ‘piano day celebrations’, the classic piano, the gospel musicians, the reveille drummers, and the numbers have had a major swift. For example, there are approximately ten(10)million pianos in the United States. And there was a time we had an abun-

dance of piano students emerging. There are 30-to-40 million piano students in China. In America, we have semi-neglected the arts. However, these statistics are vital. Today I still think that all children should learn to play a musical instrument.

“Piano Day” is celebrated still in some domestic and international cities. It is an appreciation of the piano players, their creativity with the 88 keys and the ability to execute extemporaneously. So, do you know any talented musicians? Please join us for such an event featuring the renowned Seasoned Saints with founder/musician Rev. Ken Rowe and other famous musicians. Stay tune to this column or give me a call at 214.376.9000.

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## Democratic turnout surges in Texas, helping women candidates

(AP) — Democrats in deep-red Texas turned out Tuesday in the largest numbers in more than two decades for a midterm primary election, propelling women candidates toward challenges to entrenched male Republicans in Congress and venting their anger at President Donald Trump in the first state primary of 2018.

The biggest question was whether Texas is just the start of what’s to come nationwide. Energized Texas Democrats showed up despite the long odds this November of ousting Republicans such as U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz — who released a radio ad after clinching the GOP nomination Tuesday night, telling voters that Democratic opponent Beto O’Rourke “wants to take our guns.”

O’Rourke, a congressman from El Paso, has called for banning AR-15-style assault rifles in wake of last month’s mass shooting at a Florida high school that killed 17 people.

Neither that tragedy nor a mass shooting at a Texas church last fall played as dominant campaign issues in Texas, but with the GOP’s majority in Congress on the line this fall, Democrats came out in force. Republicans kept their edge in the total number of votes cast although Democrats made significant inroads in what had been a lopsided GOP dominance for decades.

Democrats have their sights on flipping three GOP-controlled congressional seats in Texas that backed Hillary Clinton over Trump in 2016, including a Houston district where two women were the top vote-getters in a race likely to go to a May runoff. Another is a sprawling district that runs along the Texas-Mexico border, where Gina Ortiz-Jones advanced to a May runoff and another woman, Judy Canales, was battling to join her.

“I think that a Congress that is only 20 percent women is not where we need to be,” Ortiz Jones told The Associated Press on Tuesday night. “This is not a spectator sport, we’ve got to participate, all of us and that’s what’s

important.”

It was also a big night for two Hispanic women, Veronica Escobar and Sylvia Garcia, who won their Democratic primaries and are poised to become the first two Latina congresswomen in a state where a population boom has been driven by Hispanic growth.

College students waited more than an hour to vote in liberal Austin and rural counties offered Democratic candidates for the first time in years. A tide of anti-Trump activism helped propel nearly 50 women to make a run for Congress. Many were running in a record eight open congressional races this year in Texas — two of which are up for grabs after longtime GOP incumbents abandoned plans for re-election amid scandal.

More than one million Democrats cast ballots in the midterm primary for the first time since 2002, which were the first elections after the Sept. 11 attacks. Democrats, who once dominated Texas politics, would have to go back to 1994 to find more voters casting ballots for their party candidates. Since then it has been all Republicans, who have held every statewide office.

There was some good news for Republicans. They cast a record 1.5 million ballots Tuesday, topping the previous GOP record in 2010, and suggesting that voters on both sides were motivated. But the increase in participation was much greater for Democrats.

While 2002 was a recent high water mark for Democratic turnout in Texas, it also showed the limits of the exuberance for turning the state blue. In November that year, the Democrats running for statewide office were all beaten.

For Republicans, the primary was a vivid exhibition of the Trump effect in GOP politics. George P. Bush, the Texas land commissioner, won a contested primary after he cozied-up to a president who once called his dad, Jeb, a pathetic person. Kathaleen Wall, a former GOP megadonor running for Congress in Houston, was also in the hunt for a runoff after

she ran TV ads that suggested there was little daylight between her and Trump.

Trump won Texas by 9 points in 2016. It was the smallest margin of victory by a Republican presidential candidate in Texas in 20 years, but Cruz dismissed talk of a Democratic takeover this fall.

“Left-wing rage may raise a bunch of money from people online, but I don’t believe it reflects the views of a majority of Texans,” he told reporters after winning the nomination.

The surge of Democratic voters included some former Republicans switching this cycle, including 61-year-old Sarah Chiodo of Dallas, who said she changed parties after Trump was elected.

“I hope that our political environment changes. I’m not happy with it today,” she said after voting at a Dallas church. “I find it very divisive and dividing of many people and negative. So I’m looking to vote for people who are positive who care about all.”

Democrats will have a tough time winning statewide races in November despite the “Trump effect” because they have fielded little-known candidates against top Republicans, such as Republican Gov. Abbott and Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick. Even Attorney General Ken Paxton, who has been indicted on felony securities fraud charges, clinched his party’s nomination unopposed.

Abbott will face either Lupe Valdez, who was Texas’ first Hispanic, lesbian sheriff, and Andrew White, who opposes abortion and whose father, Mark, was governor in the 1980s.

In a closely-watched Democratic race, congressional hopeful Laura Moser, who moved from Washington to her native Houston and was in contention for a runoff to challenge U.S. Rep. John Culberson. The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, fearing Moser would be a weak candidate in the general election, blistered her for comments from a 2014 Washingtonian magazine article in which Moser said she’d “rather have her teeth pulled out” than live in rural Paris, Texas.

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## ‘You Can Do Anything’: Dallas Police Chief inspires Kimball students



Dallas Police Chief U. Renee Hall inspired Justin F. Kimball High School students at an all-girls assembly to achieve their full potential.

As the first female chief of police in the city’s 139-year history, Hall told the female students they can

do anything they set their minds to if they work hard and persevere.

“I am so excited to speak to Dallas ISD students,” Hall said after the assembly. “This community is wonderful, and we want them to know how important they are to us

in the law enforcement community.”

The assembly’s theme was “#Me Too: Being a Lady in Today’s Society,” and other speakers included:

Dominique Torres, owner of The Torres Law Office, P.C.

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