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SERVING THE BLACK COMMUNITY WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR SINCE 1947

May 26 - June 1, 2022

All-Black New Orleans Graduating Class Earns \$9.2 million in Scholarships with 100 percent Acceptance Rate

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



Photo Credit/NNPA

New Orleans' St. Augustine High School, which accomplished many firsts for African Americans during the 1950s and 1960s, again enjoyed a historical moment for its 2022 graduating class.

The entire graduating class at the all-boys college preparatory school received acceptance to college, earning more than \$9.2 million in scholarship offers.

As noted on the Black excellence blog, Because of Them We Can, one of the mothers of a St. Augustine graduate, Twitter user

@Kay_Jeaux, took to the social media platform to share a clip of the class of 2022 as they celebrated graduation in cap and gown alongside a second line band.

Captioned under the clip were a few receipts for the graduating class.

“It’s late, but I don’t care. The world deserves to see this Black boy joy. Congratulations to THE St. Augustine High School class of 2022. 100% college acceptance. \$9.2M in scholarships.

Continue HBCU Page 5

Trump is in the past’: Mounting losses show limits of power

By JILL COLVIN and JEFF MARTIN

WOODSTOCK, Ga. (AP) — Donald Trump opened May by lifting a trailing Senate candidate in Ohio to the Republican nomination, seemingly cementing the former president’s kingmaker status before another possible White House run. He’s ending the month, however, stinging from a string of defeats that suggests a diminishing stature.

Trump faced a series of setbacks in Tuesday’s primary elections as voters rejected his efforts to unseat two top targets for retribution: Georgia’s Republican governor and secretary of state, both of whom had rebuffed Trump’s extraordinary pressure to overturn the results of the 2020 presidential election. But the magnitude of defeat in the governor’s race — more than 50 percentage points — was especially stunning and raised questions about whether Republican voters are beginning to move on from Trump.

“The Trump endorsement is helpful but it is not something that by itself can put anyone over the top. And that means it’s less powerful than it was when he was president.

Black Press Journalist Katherine Massey Eulogized As ‘Queen Mother,’ and ‘Community Mayor’

By Stacey M. Brown



Photo Credit/NNPA

Katherine Massey counted among the 10 African Americans killed on May 14, when self-proclaimed white supremacist Payton Gendron donned body armor, entered the Tops Supermarket with an assault rifle, and opened fire.

National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) President and CEO Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis Jr., helped to eulogize the Challenger Community News Journalist Katherine Massey in Buffalo on Monday, May 23, telling the gathering at Pilgrim Baptist Church that the 72-year-old fought for freedom, justice, and equality.

Like the Buffalo Criterion, the Challenger

Continue Massey Page 4

Feds: Ohio man plotted visit to Texas to kill George W. Bush

By ANDREW WELSH-HUGGINS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Iraqi man who came to the United States two years ago and applied for asylum hatched a plot to assassinate former President George W. Bush in retaliation for casualties against his compatriots during the Iraq war, the U.S. government announced Tuesday.

Shihab Ahmed Shihab Shihab, 52, also schemed to smuggle other Iraqis into the U.S. from Mexico to aid in the plot, after which they’d be smuggled back out through Mexico, according to a criminal complaint filed in federal court in Columbus.

Shihab insinuated he had contacts with the Islamic State group, but it did not appear the plot came close to materializing, with confidential informants briefing the FBI from April 2021 through this month, the complaint



FILE - U.S. President George W. Bush, reacts, after shoes were thrown at him, by a correspondent, during a joint press conference with Iraq Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, not seen, in Baghdad, Iraq, Dec. 14, 2008. (AP Photo/ Thaier al-Sudani, Pool, File)

said. Shihab was ordered held without bond by federal Magistrate Judge Elizabeth Preston Deavers during a short hearing in court Tuesday. Deavers scheduled a detention hearing for

Friday. Shihab was not required to enter a plea. Soumyajit Dutta, a federal public defender representing Shihab at the hearing,

Continue Bush Page 5



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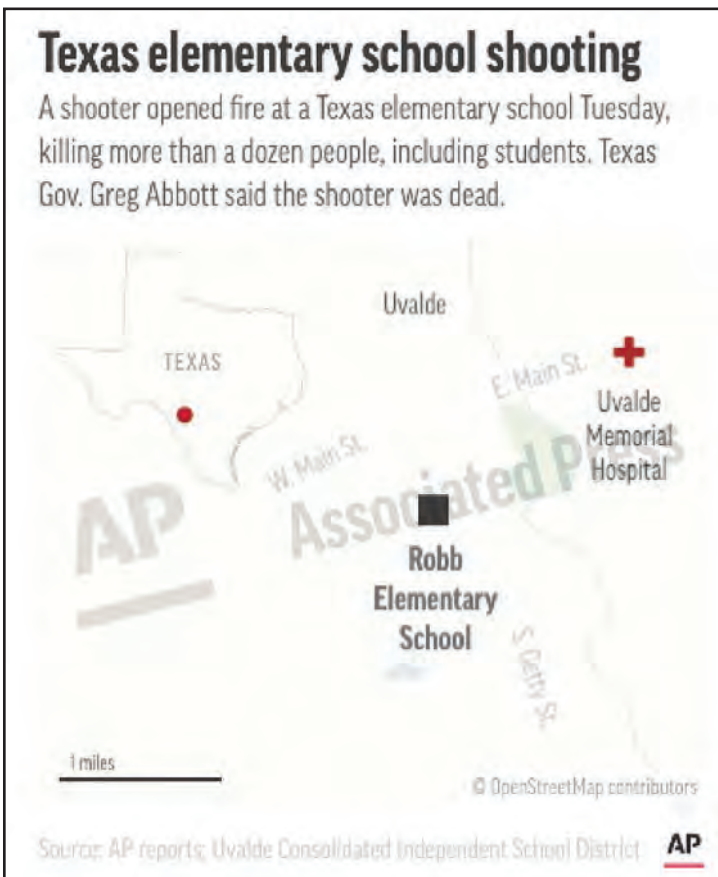


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NEWS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Gunman kills 19 children in Texas school rampage

By ACACIA CORONADO and JIM VERTUNO



This preview image of an AP digital embed map locates Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas. (AP Digital Embed)

UVALDE, Texas (AP) — An 18-year-old gunman opened fire Tuesday at a Texas elementary school, killing at least 19 children as he went from classroom to classroom, officials said, in the deadliest school shooting in nearly a decade and the latest gruesome moment for a country scarred by a string of massacres. The attacker was killed by law enforcement.

The death toll also included two adults, authorities said. Gov. Greg Abbott said one of the two was a teacher.

The assault at Robb Elementary School in the heavily Latino town of Uvalde was the deadliest shooting at a U.S. school since a gunman killed 20 children and six adults at Sandy Hook Elementary in Newtown, Connecticut, in December 2012.

Hours after the attack, families were still awaiting word on their children.

Outside the town civic center, where families were told to await news about their loved ones, the silence was broken repeatedly by screams and wailing. “No! Please, no!” one man yelled as he embraced another man.

“My heart is broken today,” said Hal Harrell, the school district superintendent. “We’re a small community, and we’re going to need your prayers to get through this.”

Adolfo Cruz, a 69-year-old air conditioning repairman, was still outside the school as the sun set, seeking word on his 10-year-old great-granddaughter, Elijah Cruz Torres.

He drove to the scene after receiving a terrifying call from his daughter shortly after the first reports of the shooting. He said other relatives were at the hospital and the civic center.

Waiting, he said, was the heaviest moment of his life.

“I hope she is alive,” Cruz said.

The attack came just 10 days after a deadly, racist rampage at a Buffalo, New York, supermarket that added to a yearslong series

of mass killings at churches, schools and stores. And the prospects for any reform of the nation’s gun regulations seemed as dim, if not dimmer, than in the aftermath of the Sandy Hook deaths.

But President Joe Biden appeared ready for a fight, calling for new gun restrictions in an address to the nation hours after the attack.

“As a nation we have to ask, when in God’s name are we going to stand up to the gun lobby? When in God’s name are we going to do what has to be done?” Biden asked. “Why are we willing to live with this carnage?”

Many of the wounded were rushed to Uvalde Memorial Hospital, where staff members in scrubs and devastated victims’ relatives could be seen weeping as they walked out of the complex.

Officials did not immediately reveal a motive, but they identified the assailant as Salvador Ramos, a resident of the community about 85 miles (135 kilometers) west of San Antonio. Law enforcement officials said he acted alone.

The attack came as Robb Elementary was counting down to the last days of the school year with a series of themed days. Tuesday was to be “Footloose and Fancy,” with students wearing nice outfits and shoes.

The school has nearly 600 students in second, third and fourth grades. The vast majority of the students are Latino.

Ramos had hinted on social media that an attack could be coming, according to state Sen. Roland Gutierrez, who said he had been briefed by state police. He noted that the gunman “suggested the kids should watch out.”

Before heading to the school, Ramos killed his grandmother with two military-style rifles he purchased on his birthday, Gutierrez said.

“That was the first thing he did on his 18th birthday,” he said. Other officials said later that the grandmother had survived, and was being



A law enforcement officer speaks with people outside Uvalde High School after shooting a was reported earlier in the day at Robb Elementary School, Tuesday, May 24, 2022, in Uvalde, Texas. Photo Credit/William Luther/The San Antonio Express-News via AP

treated, though her condition was not known.

Investigators believe Ramos posted photos on Instagram of two guns he used in the shooting, and they were examining whether he made statements online alluding to the attack in the hours before the assault, a law enforcement official said.

Law enforcement officers were serving multiple search warrants Tuesday night and gathering telephone and other records, the official said. Investigators were also attempting to contact Ramos’ relatives and were tracing the firearms.

The official could not discuss details of the investigation publicly and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The attack began about 11:30 a.m., when the gunman crashed his car outside the school and ran into the building, according to Travis Considine, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety. A resident who heard the crash called 911, and two local police officers exchanged gunfire with the shooter.

Both officers were shot, though it was not immediately clear where on the campus that confrontation occurred, or how much time elapsed before more authorities arrived on the scene.

Meanwhile, teams of Border Patrol agents raced to the school, including 10 to 15 members of a SWAT-like tactical and counter-terrorism unit, said Jason Owens, a top regional official with the Border Patrol.

One Border Patrol agent who was working nearby when the shooting began rushed into the school without waiting for backup and shot and killed the gunman, who was behind a barricade, according to a law enforcement official speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk about it.

The agent was wounded but able to walk out of the school, the law enforcement source said.

Owens confirmed that an agent suffered minor injuries, but would not provide details of that confrontation.

He said some area agents have children at Robb Elementary.

“We have Border Patrol kids that go to this school. It hit home for everybody,” he

said. It was not immediately clear how many people were wounded, but Uvalde Police Chief Pete Arredondo said there were “several injuries.” Earlier, Uvalde Memorial Hospital said 13 children were taken there. Another hospital reported a 66-year-old woman was in critical condition.

Uvalde, home to about 16,000 people, is about 75 miles (120 kilometers) from the border with Mexico. Robb Elementary is in a mostly residential neighborhood of modest homes.

The tragedy in Uvalde was the deadliest school shooting in Texas history, and it added to a grim tally in the state, which has been the site of some of the deadliest shootings in the U.S. over the past five years.

In 2018, a gunman fatally shot 10 people at Santa Fe High School in the Houston area. A year before that, a gunman at a Texas church killed more than two dozen people during a Sunday service in the small town of Sutherland Springs. In 2019, another gunman at a Walmart in El Paso killed 23 people in a racist attack targeting Hispanics.

The shooting came days before the National Rifle Association annual convention was set to begin in Houston. Abbott and both of Texas’ U.S. senators were among elected Republican officials who were the scheduled speakers at a Friday leadership forum sponsored by the NRA’s lobbying arm.

In the years since Sandy Hook, the gun control debate in Congress has waxed and waned. Efforts by lawmakers to change U.S. gun policies in any significant way have consistently faced roadblocks from Republicans and the influence of outside groups such as the NRA.

A year after Sandy Hook, Sens. Joe Manchin, a West Virginia Democrat, and Patrick J. Toomey, a Pennsylvania Republican, negotiated a bipartisan proposal to expand the nation’s background check system. But the measure failed in a Senate vote, without enough support to clear a 60-vote filibuster hurdle.

Then-President Barack Obama, who had made gun control central to his administration’s goals after the Newtown shooting, called Congress’ failure to

act “a pretty shameful day for Washington.”

Last year, the House passed two bills to expand background checks on firearms purchases. One bill would have closed a loophole for private and online

sales. The other would have extended the background check review period. Both languished in the 50-50 Senate, where Democrats need at least 10 Republican votes to overcome objections from a filibuster.

Rural Texas official arrested, charged with stealing cattle



In this photo taken Feb. 18, 2011, Loving County Judge Skeet Lee Jones poses in front of the Loving County Court House in Mentone, Texas. (Sonya N. Hebert/The Dallas Morning News via AP)

MENTONE, Texas (AP) — The top elected official in a rural and sparsely populated West Texas county has been arrested after being accused of stealing cattle.

Loving County Judge Skeet Jones, 71, and three other men were arrested on Friday on charges of livestock theft and engaging in organized criminal activity.

All four men were taken to the jail in neighboring Winkler County, where they have since been released on bond. Jones has not returned a call seeking comment on Sunday.

The arrests came after a yearlong investigation, according to a statement from the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The association has commissioned peace officers known as special rangers who investigate agricultural crimes, including the theft of cattle and horses. The rangers also determine the

ownership of stray livestock.

The association’s special rangers allege that Jones and the others gathered stray cattle and sold them without following procedures set forth in the Texas Agriculture Code. Those procedures include calling the sheriff to report stray livestock and allowing the sheriff to search for the animal’s owner.

The association declined to provide additional details about the case, citing the ongoing investigation. The theft of livestock charge carries a sentence of up to 10 years in prison while the organized criminal activity charge carries a sentence of up to 20 years in prison.

Loving County, which is located along the Texas-New Mexico border, is the state’s least populated county. It has a population of 57 residents, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Jones has been in office since 2007.

School massacre continues Texas’ grim run of mass shootings

By PAUL J. WEBER



FILE - A demonstrator helps hold a large "Come and Take It" banner at a rally in support of open carry gun laws at the Capitol, on Jan. 26, 2015, in Austin, Texas. (AP Photo/Eric Gay, File)

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Once again, one of America’s deadliest mass shootings happened in Texas.

Past shootings targeted worshippers during a Sunday sermon, shoppers at a Walmart, students on a high school campus and drivers on a highway. Among the latest victims

were 19 children in the small town of Uvalde, west of San Antonio, where on Tuesday a gunman opened fire inside an elementary school in the nation’s deadliest school shooting in nearly a decade.

Each of those tragedies in Texas — which resulted

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Pastor Deryl R. Carter

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Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.



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Sunday Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.


Monday Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.

Prayer & Bible Study Meeting
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Rev. Dr. C.J.R. Phillips Jr.

Email address
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Sammie Berry
Minister

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Sunday Worship
10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday Song Practice
7:00 p.m.


Wednesday Bible Class
9:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

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Evan Myers
Patrick Worthless

Elders:
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Raymond Hall
Otis Ishard, Jr.
Jason Moxley
David Phillips, Jr.

Schedule of Services

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Early Worship 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Devotional Service 6:30 p.m.
Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

Bible Class 11:00 a.m.
Support Groups 6:30 p.m.

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"PETER'S DEFENSE OF HIS MINISTRY"

Acts 11:1-18

By Rev. Johnny Calvin Smith



The news that the Gentiles had become receptive to the Word of God was not met with genuine joy among the circumcised Judean brethren. So, in verses 1-18, we find Peter defending his conduct in connection with bringing the Gospel to the home of Cornelius. In verses 1-3, the Jerusalem church had leveled a charge against Peter when he came to Jerusalem, for the

Jerusalem brethren said to Peter - "Thou wentest in to men uncircumcised, and didst eat with them." The root of their charge against Peter was that he went into the house of uncircumcised men and ate with them. The conduct of Peter had caused great alarm in Jerusalem. The problem of Peter's eating with Gentiles was considered detestable to these Jewish brethren; coupled with the fact that

Gentile food was viewed as common and unclean. However, Peter had learned from the great sheet vision that "What God hath cleansed, that call not thou common" (Acts 10:15).

In verses 4-14, we find Peter vindicating his ministry by rehearsing to the circumcised believers the account of what actually happened, beginning with his actual vision he had on the roof of Simon the tan-

ner's house in Joppa (vv. 5-7), also with his response to the vision (vv. 8-10), and to his travel to Cornelius' house (vv. 11-14). Peter also related how Cornelius had been instructed in his vision to send for Peter who lodged in Joppa; thus Cornelius' household will experience salvation at the hearing of Peter's message (v. 14).

In verses 15 and 16, Peter relates how the Holy Ghost fell on the Gentiles

as He did on the Jews during the Day of Pentecost. Thus, the Gentiles in Cornelius' house received the gift of the Holy Spirit just like the Jews on the day of Pentecost. Peter concludes his defense of his ministry by saying really that God had made no difference between believing Gentiles and believing Jews; and because of that fact, how could Peter maintain a barrier that God obviously did not make? As a result, these Jewish circumcised brethren had to recognize that the salvation of Gentiles was directed by God and they should not try to block it.

Peter's conduct among these Gentiles and his presentation of the Word proved that salvation is

not only for the Jews, but Gentiles also. These same Gentiles who responded to Peter's message became members of the church - an entity that is composed of both Jews and Gentiles who respond in faith to the Gospel message!

In closing, any man or woman who responds to the Gospel, can be saved, for Romans 10:9-10 states: "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation."

May God Bless!



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HEALTH

May is High Blood Pressure Awareness Month:

Get your blood pressure checked near you

Having high blood pressure puts you at risk for heart disease and stroke, which are leading causes of death for African American and Hispanic populations in the United States. It is important to get the care that you need to live a longer and healthier life. Start by getting your necessary health screenings.

High blood pressure also known as hypertension is when your blood pressure, the force of blood flowing through your blood vessels, is consistently too high. When a person's blood pressure is too high for a long period of time, it causes the heart muscle to stiffen and increases the chance of a heart attack or stroke. High blood pressure is known as the "silent killer" because it is a condition that develops slowly over time and oftentimes has no obvious symptoms. The best way to know if you have high blood pressure it is to have your blood pressure checked.

Parkland offers blood pressure screenings and other vital health screenings, educational information, Parkland Financial Assistance and more at Parkland's Access to Care & Coverage community hubs. These community hubs are accessible on the following days and times at no cost to you and without an appointment:

Inspired Vision Compassion Center	2019 N. Masters Dr., Dallas, 75217	Every Tuesday	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Janie C. Turner Recreation Center	6424 Elam Rd., Dallas, 75217	Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday	9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
John C. Phelps Recreation Center	3030 Tips Blvd., Dallas, 75216	Every Thursday	3:30 - 6 p.m.
Bonion Farms *We are located inside the green mobile unit*	6915 Bexar St., Dallas, 75215	Every Friday	2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

High blood pressure is a common chronic health condition in Dallas County. Don't let it sneak up on you. Get your blood pressure checked at a community hub near you.

For more information on high blood pressure, visit www.parklandhealth.org/hypertension

For more information on Parkland's Access to Care & Coverage program, visit www.parklandhealth.org/connect

Continued Massey Page 1

Community News counts among the more than 230 African American newspapers and media companies that comprise the Black Press of America. A trade association, the NNPA represents the Black Press of America.

"I am here to celebrate the life of a freedom fighting sister, a courageous Black woman," Chavis declared during a five-minute speech that earned multiple standing ovations from mourners and others, including Mayor Byron Brown.

"The question now is what are we going to do in our anger, in our pain? We should learn from Katherine Massey ... this

African queen," Chavis demanded.

"It's in our tradition that when one is taken from us to pay our respects. But the greatest way we can pay our respects to Katherine Massey is to keep her spirit alive, keep her journalism alive."

The city's first African American and longest serving mayor, Brown called Massey a strong and proud Black woman.

"She was proficient in her history, proficient in her culture, and a lover of all people," Brown declared. "She was a constant presence in our community. A warm and welcoming spirit who had a beautiful and brilliant smile that could light up the atmosphere, cut through every conflict, and

warm your heart."

Brown said Massey attended every event meant to uplift and improve the city and its neighborhoods.

"She was called a Queen Mother of Cherry Street, but more than that, she was like a governor. She was the Queen Mother of this community," Brown remarked.

"Katherine Massey was a leader who led with warmth and intelligence and the power of her pen," he stated.

Massey counted among the 10 African Americans killed on May 14, when self-proclaimed white supremacist Payton Gendron donned body armor, entered the Tops Supermarket with an assault rifle, and opened fire.

Continued NYOTK Page 2

in more than 85 dead in all — occurred in the last five years.

But as the horror in Uvalde plunges the U.S. into another debate over gun violence, Texas and the state's Republican-controlled government have by now demonstrated what is likely to happen next: virtually nothing that would restrict gun access.

Lawmakers are unlikely to adopt any significant new limits on guns. Last year, gun laws were actually loosened after a gunman at a Walmart in El Paso killed 23 people in a racist 2019 attack that targeted Hispanics.

"I can't wrap my head around it," said state Sen. Roland Gutierrez, a Democrat whose district includes Uvalde. "It's disturbing to me as a policymaker that we have been able to do little other than create greater access to these militarized weapons to just about anyone who would want them."

Republican Texas Gov. Greg Abbott identified the gunman as 18-year-old Salvador Ramos. Two other adults also died in the attack. The gunman was

killed by authorities.

The cycle in Texas — a mass shooting followed by few if any new restrictions on guns — mirrors GOP efforts to block stricter laws in Congress and the ensuing outrage from Democrats and supporters of tougher gun control.

President Joe Biden angrily made a renewed push Tuesday evening after the tragedy in Uvalde. "When in God's name are we going to stand up to the gun lobby?" he asked in an address from the White House.

The shooting in Texas happened days before the National Rifle Association is set to hold its annual meeting in Houston, where Abbott and other Republican leaders are scheduled to speak.

Even as Biden's party has slim control of Congress, gun violence bills have stalled in the face of Republican opposition in the Senate. Last year, the House passed two bills to expand background checks on firearms purchases, but both languished in the 50-50 Senate where Democrats need at least 10 Republican votes to overcome objections from a filibuster.

"It sort of centers around

the issue of mental health. It seems like there's consensus in that area," No. 2 Senate GOP leader John Thune said about how Congress should respond to the Uvalde shooting. He did not specify what that would be.

In Texas, any changes to gun access would not come until lawmakers return to the Capitol in 2023. In the past, calls for action have faded.

Abbott, who is up for reelection in November, said the shooting in Uvalde was carried out "horrifically, incomprehensibly" on children. He did not immediately say how or whether Texas would respond to this latest mass shooting on a policy level, but since he became governor in 2015, the state has only gotten more relaxed when it comes to gun laws.

Exactly one year before the Uvalde shooting, the GOP-controlled Legislature voted to remove one of the last major gun restrictions in Texas: required licenses, background checks and training for the nearly 1.6 million registered handgun owners in the state at the time.

Abbott signed the measure, which came at the end of what was the Texas

Georgia US Senate race will pit Warnock against Walker

By SUDHIN THANAWALA

ATLANTA (AP) — Democratic U.S. Sen. Raphael Warnock and Republican football legend Herschel Walker wasted little time exchanging attacks Tuesday after both handily defeated primary challengers to set up a historic, high-stakes showdown for a coveted Senate seat in Georgia.

Walker, who is backed by former President Donald Trump, defeated five GOP challengers in his race, clearing the 50% mark needed to avoid a runoff. Warnock easily defeated beauty industry professional Tamara Johnson-Shealey. Their general election matchup marks the first time that two major party candidates for U.S. Senate in Georgia are Black.

Three others were injured in the terror attack.

Authorities are holding Gendron without bail, and the 18-year-old faces 10 counts of murder and several other charges.

According to an online obituary, Massey was the daughter of Robert and Kate Massey.

She leaves behind a sister, Barbara Mapps, and brother, Warren Massey.

"A friend of mine, James Baldwin, used to tell me, 'Ben, the pen is mightier than the sword,'" Chavis asserted. "Who is going to pick up Katherine Massey's sword? Who is going to write the truth? We've come through a lot as a people. Not only does Buffalo need a healing, but America needs a healing."

Legislature's first chance to act after the Walmart attack.

A year later, a man went on a highway shooting rampage in the West Texas oil patch that left seven people dead, spraying bullets into passing cars and shopping plazas and killing a U.S. Postal Service employee while hijacking her mail truck.

Following a shooting at Santa Fe High School in 2018 that killed 10 people near Houston, Abbott signaled support for so-called red flag laws, which restrict gun access for people deemed dangerous to themselves or others. But he later retreated amid pushback from gun-rights supporters.

Republican Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton, who won the GOP nomination for a third term Tuesday, told Fox News after the Uvalde shooting that the best response would be training teachers and "hardening" schools.

Democrat state Rep. Joe Moody recalled the hope he felt that the Walmart shooting in his border city might finally lead to reforms.

"And the only answer you get when we go to the Capitol is, 'More guns, less restrictions,'" Moody said. "That's it."

SPORTS/NEWS PAGE

Day Weather Forecast for DFW

Thursday, May 26



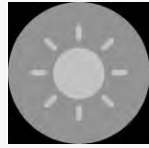
H - 78°
L - 63°

Friday, May 27



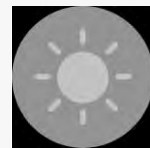
H - 85°
L - 68°

Saturday, May 28



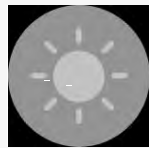
H - 87°
L -

Sunday, May 29



H - 90°
L - 75°

Monday, May 30



H - 90°
L - 76°

Tuesday, May 31



H - 88°
L - 75°

Wednesday, Jun 1



H - 88°
L - 73°

Woods has worst PGA Championship score and WDs from Sunday

By DOUG FERGUSON

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tiger Woods produced a couple of firsts Saturday, neither cause for a fist pump. He posted his highest score ever in the PGA Championship, and later withdrew from a major for the first time in his pro career.

Hours after Woods limped his way to a 9-over 79 in the third round at Southern Hills, he informed the PGA of America of his withdrawal.

Anyone who watched the staggered steps from a right leg that was battered 15 months ago in a car crash should not have been surprised. Woods declined media interviews after his round, speaking only to a pool reporter.

He was asked if days like this — high pain, high score — made him question the process it takes to play and if he would tee it up on Sunday.

“Well, I’m sore. I know that is for a fact,” he said. “We’ll do some work and see how it goes.”

The PGA of America announced his withdrawal after the third round ended. Woods was 21 shots behind Mito Pereira of Chile, who takes a three-shot lead into the final round.

For Woods, attention now turns to next month at the U.S. Open. When he made the cut at the Masters in his first time walking and competing against the best since the February 2021 car crash in Los Angeles, he said he would be at the British Open at St. Andrews in July.

He did not mention the PGA Championship or U.S. Open, wanting to assess his recovery. But he made a trip to Southern Hills in the weeks ahead of the PGA and said he felt better than he did at the Masters.

That lasted only so long.

Even as he grimaced at times, Woods produced his most compelling golf on Friday afternoon with he rallied to make the cut with a series of clutch putts and short-game wizardry.

Woods has played through pain during his career, more memorably the 2008 U.S. Open at Torrey Pines that he won with a double stress fracture in his left leg and shredded ligaments in his left knee that required season-ending surgery when it was over.

But on Saturday, walking gingerly on a course soaked by a half-inch of rain in the early morning, he had reason to wonder if making the cut was worth it.



Tiger Woods waves after his third round on the 18th hole at the PGA Championship golf tournament at Southern Hills Country Club. (AP Photo/Eric Gay)

“I didn’t do anything right,” Woods said after making a 5-foot par putt on the 18th to break 80. “I didn’t hit many good shots. Consequently, I ended up with a pretty high score.”

It wasn’t his worst in a major. There was that 81 in the 2002 British Open in the raging wind and bitter cold of Muirfield that ended his hopes for a Grand Slam. He had an 80 at Chambers Bay in the 2015 U.S. Open while recovering from the first of what would be five back surgeries.

This was painful to watch, and not just the sloppy play with wedges and two water balls.

Much like the weekend at the Masters, his first

competition since the February 2021 car crash that mangled his right leg, the limp became more pronounced as the day went on.

And the weather — the high 50s, compared with a heat index that approached triple digits earlier in the week — didn’t help.

“You feel so sorry for him having to go through this,” said Shaun Norris, the South African who played with Woods before a large gallery, but certainly not the size of the previous two days.

“But then again, you also see the type of person that he is, that he grinds through everything and pushes himself, even all the pain and that,” Norris said. “It’s not

easy to see a guy like him have to go through that and struggle like that. He’s swinging it nicely, and I think he’ll be back once he gets back to normal health and sorts out all the problems.”

Woods chose not to speak to the media, instead offering a few thoughts to a pool reporter. He didn’t get into one of the clear problems, which was distance control. Whether the ball wasn’t flying as far because of the cold or his speed was slower than he realized, there were two occasions when Woods was stunned to see where his ball landed.

One was on the par-3 sixth hole, when Woods’ shot not only came up short, it found the water. He put his next shot short into the shaggy collar, flubbed a chip and walked off with a triple bogey.

And that was only the start.

Woods made five straight bogeys from the ninth hole. One of them was on the par-3 11th, when he posed over an 8-iron only to see it land short — well short. He looked back at his caddie and said, “That’s short of the bunker!”

His pitch up the hill had so much pace that it ran

over the green and down the slope, and he had to make a 4-footer to escape with bogey. This was one hole after a similar pitch up the hill from slightly farther away settled on the top shelf of a green. The pin was at the front.

And then on the par-5 13th, when a bold play to go over the green from the first cut of rough and into a stiff wind appeared to be pay off, his pitch from 100 feet went 35 feet past the pin and off the green. A likely birdie turned into a bogey.

“Couldn’t get off the bogey train,” he said.

Even when it looked like a lost cause, and there were moments where it looked as though his right knee began to buckle, Woods rarely rushed a shot or a putt.

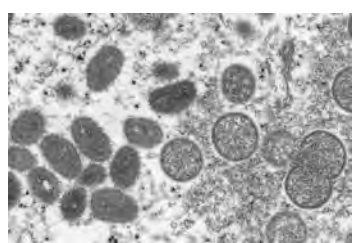
The lone bright spot was a 35-foot birdie putt on the 15th, and Woods forced a smile as he swiped his right index finger in the air to mark his first birdie of the day.

It also was his only one.

He talked Friday about needing a hot round, and that wasn’t available to him on a cold day. He ultimately decided it wasn’t worth going through again.

EXPLAINER: What is monkeypox and where is it spreading?

By MARIA CHENG



Cynthia S. Goldsmith, Russell Regner/CDC via AP, File

LONDON (AP) — Health authorities in Europe, North America, Israel and Australia have identified more than 100 cases of monkeypox in recent days.

Officials around the world are keeping watch for more cases because, for the

first time, the rare disease appears to be spreading among people who didn’t travel to Africa, where monkeypox is endemic. They stress, however, that the risk to the general population is low.

WHAT IS MONKEY-

POX?

Monkeypox is a virus that originates in wild animals like rodents and primates, and occasionally jumps to people. It belongs to the same virus family as smallpox.

Most human cases have been in central and west Africa and outbreaks have been relatively limited.

The illness was first identified by scientists in 1958 when there were two outbreaks of a “pox-like” disease in research monkeys — thus the name monkeypox. The first known human infection was in 1970, in a young boy in a remote part

of Congo.

WHAT CAUSED THIS LATEST OUTBREAK?

Health officials are still investigating, but a top adviser to the World Health Organization said this week that the leading theory is that monkeypox was likely spread after sexual activity at two recent raves in Europe.

Dr. David Heymann, who chairs WHO’s expert advisory group on infectious hazards, said monkeypox can spread when there is close contact with someone already infected with the disease, and that “it looks like sexual contact has now

amplified that transmission.”

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS AND HOW IS IT TREATED?

Most monkeypox patients experience only fever, body aches, chills and fatigue. People with more serious illness may develop a rash and lesions on the face and hands that can spread to other parts of the body.

Most people recover within about two to four weeks without needing to be hospitalized, monkeypox can be fatal for up to 6% of cases and is thought to be more severe in children.

Continued **Bush** Page 1

declined to comment. If convicted, Shihab could face up to 30 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines.

Shihab worked at restaurants in and around Columbus and also at a market in Indianapolis where he had an apartment, the government said.

Shihab told a confidential informant that he assisted in the killing of American soldiers during the Iraq War, and said he

and others “wished to kill former president Bush because they felt that he was responsible for killing many Iraqis and breaking apart the entire country of Iraq,” the complaint said.

Shihab traveled in February to Dallas, where he took video of the entrance gate to the neighborhood where Bush lives, and also traveled to Detroit in November to investigate smuggling Iraqi nationals into the U.S., the government said.

Shihab met a confidential informant a Columbus

hotel room in March to examine weapons and U.S. border patrol uniforms, according to the complaint. Shihab allegedly planned to use a Columbus car dealership to help transfer money from an Islamic State official into the U.S.

Last fall, Shihab accepted thousands of dollars for what he thought was payment for him to smuggle another Iraqi citizen into the U.S., according to the complaint, but the transaction was entirely coordinated by the FBI.

Continued **HBCU** Page 1

Jeaux tweeted.

The blog pointed out that the post sparked widespread praise for the graduating class, having been viewed already more than 300,000 times.

According to the Greater New Orleans Community Data Center, the Seventh Ward, where St. Augustine High School sits, was once considered the quintessential Creole neighborhood in

New Orleans.

“Many educated and accomplished people of color lived here before the Civil War and throughout the time when Jim Crow laws were in effect,” data center officials reported.

After desegregation, the city built the I-10 interstate right over the Claiborne neutral ground, destroying the 7th Ward’s prosperous business district in the process, the officials added.

“Take note, America,”

Twitter user Kim M. Carpenter declared.

“Here is what happens when a community comes together and loves their children.”

Added Hannah White, another Twitter user:

“This just made my whole day! Those young men battled hard to do so very well and now they can celebrate. #NewOrleans celebrates you! Congrats to the Class of 2022.”

STAY SAFE THIS MEMORIAL HOLIDAY

When purple reigned: A 1985 Prince concert finds a new life

By MARK KENNEDY

NEW YORK (AP) — The first thing you hear is a familiar voice over the sound of thousands of screaming fans.

“Hello, Syracuse and the world. My name is Prince and I’ve come to play with you.”

The Purple One soon arrives, rising up through the stage — wearing an animal print jumpsuit with a ruffled white frock, a guitar slug across his back — as “Let’s Go Crazy” starts. “Dearly beloved, we are gathered here today...” he says.

It’s the electric beginning of a high-energy concert in upstate New York held more than three decades ago, reworked and re-released on video and audio capturing Prince & The Revolution at their peak.

“It was as amazing as I remember it was,” says Lisa Coleman, a Revolution member who was there that night singing and playing keys. Adds drummer Bobby Z: “The next generation needs to see this because this is what it was all

about.”

The March 30, 1985, concert at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, New York, included the songs “Delirious,” “1999,” “Little Red Corvette,” “Take Me Home,” “Let’s Pretend We’re Married,” “Computer Blue,” “When Doves Cry” and “I Would Die 4 U,” among others.

It closes with a sensual, knock-out “Purple Rain,” with Prince in a shimmering cloak delivering a solo that lasts several minutes and shows off an immensely talented guitarist.

“You can tell that he knows what he’s doing there — he is lighting up the world. He always played it like there was no tomorrow. But that one is especially moving,” says Bobby Z.

“Prince and The Revolution: Live” will be released June 3 in a variety of formats, including digital streaming platforms, a three-LP vinyl version, a two-CD version and a Blu-ray of the concert film.

There’s also a limited



FILE - Prince performs at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., on Feb. 18, 1985. A reworked and re-released concert that captures Prince & The Revolution at their peak is coming next month. (AP Photo/Liu Heung Shing, File)

edition box set featuring three colored LPs, two CDs, the Blu-ray video, a 44-page book with never-before-seen photos of the Purple Rain Tour, and new liner notes penned by all five members of the Revolution.

“I was so proud of him and the band we put together and everything at that moment and the fact that it lives on and that this beautiful project is coming out is something special,” says

Bobby Z, a Prince friend since they met in 1976. “That band is cooking like a freight train.”

Prince fans have another reason to be happy this summer: “Prince: The Immersive Experience” makes its worldwide debut on June 9 in Chicago. It offers visitors the chance to explore his wardrobe, music influences and hits.

The Syracuse concert came at the end of a 100-odd date tour and Prince

and the band are by this time a tight and sleek machine, piggybacking off the wild success of the film “Purple Rain.”

“I do feel like it was a pearl amongst a really great necklace,” says Wendy Melvoin, a guitarist and singer in the Revolution. “The only difference was that it was being televised worldwide. And there was a bit more pressure on us to kind of up our game.”

Over the course of the performance, Prince makes several costume changes, jumps around the set’s scaffolding, strips down to just pants and necklaces, writhes suggestively in a bathtub and drives the crowd crazy with such lines as: “Do you want me?”

The gig was an early pay-per-view event and was nominated for a Grammy Award for best longform music video. The concert was later put out on VHS but the quality of the audio and visuals were poor.

“I’m really excited for a next generation of Prince fans to see what it was all

about. He wasn’t, you know, just some average guy. This was a seriously talented, unbelievable dancer, singer, bandleader, showman, composer, musician. This was a one-in-a-billion individual,” says Bobby Z.

Melvoin says die-hard Prince fans may have already seen bootleg versions but hopes that the new album and film can inspire other artists.

“I think the people that I’d want to have see it are people that want to learn how to put on a really great show,” she says. “Other artists should see it.”

Melvoin and Coleman say they recently rewatched the two-hour concert and found themselves saying “wow!” periodically.

“We were sitting next to each other watching a big screen version of it, and we both had forgotten certain parts of it, and it was really quite something to behold,” says Melvoin. “I think one of the things that I said to Lisa was, ‘Jesus, we were really good!’”

Texas Primary Runoff Election Results - 2022 -

All Races

District Candidates

1 Dem.	Jefferson 76%	Dunn 24%
7 Rep.	Teague 64%	Stroud 36%
15 Dem.	Vallejo 50.1%	Ramirez 49.9%
21 Dem.	Zapata 64%	Villarreal 36%
24 Dem.	McDowell 51%	Gay 49%
28 Dem.	Cuellar* 50.2%	Cisneros 49.8%
28 Rep.	Garcia 57%	Whitten 43%
29 Rep.	Schafanek 61%	Garza 39%
30 Dem.	Crockett 61%	Hamilton 39%
30 Rep.	Rodgers 57%	Harris 43%
32 Rep.	Swad 57%	Webb 43%
35 Rep.	McQueen 61%	Rodriguez 39%
37 Rep.	Garcia Sharon 59%	Lingsch 41%
38 Dem.	Klussmann 61%	Alexander 39%

With Inpatient Psychiatric Services in Short Supply America’s Teen Mental Health Emergency Deepens

By Stacy M. Brown

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, suicide rates among teenagers rose almost 60 percent from 2007 to 2018.

The CDC and other federal agencies describe a crisis that includes surging mental health disorders among the country’s young.

For example, major depressive episodes in teenagers rose 47 percent during the 12-year period from 2007 to 2019.

A recently published report indicated that “across the country, hospital emergency departments have become boarding wards for teenagers who pose too great a risk to themselves or others to go home. They have nowhere else to go; even as the crisis has intensified, the medical system has failed to keep up, and options for inpatient and intensive outpatient psychiatric treatment have eroded sharply.”

The report noted that the number of residential treatment facilities for people under the age of 18 fell to 592 in 2020 from 848 in 2012, a 30 percent decline, according to the most recent federal government survey.

With inpatient psychiatric services reportedly in short supply, teenagers aren’t receiving the care they need.

“These young people are profoundly struggling,” said Carter Barnhart, CEO of Charlie Health, which provides treatment programs for teens, young adults, and families navigating mental health challenges. “Many of whom have been recently discharged from a hospital and need outpatient therapy more than once a week,” Barnhart stated.

Charlie Health partners with key community stakeholders like hospitals, insurance companies, schools, and local therapists, to provide treatment for clients who require more than weekly individual therapy sessions or who need support transitioning back into a home and school environment following hospital-based treatment.

Barnhart remains convinced that such partnerships are critical in the battle to save teenagers battling mental health challenges.

“The situation is dire,” Barnhart explained in an email. “We need a new approach to tackle the mental health crisis. We need to leverage technology that expands access without sacrificing high-quality care. Our clinical program is designed to foster sustainable healing and serve youth and families in critical need across the country.”

Barnhart said Charlie Health has set out on a mission to reimagine how high-acuity care is delivered to teens and young adults — particularly those in rural populations. She said they are building the world’s first infinitely scalable, virtual-first mental health practice.

In its 2021 declaration of a national emergency for children’s mental health, the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) cited that “childhood mental health concerns and suicide have increased for at least a decade.”

To increase support for pediatricians and families, the AAP suggested several action steps, including increased use of telemedicine, accelerating the provi-



sion of some mental health services in primary care settings, and funding community-based systems that can connect families to treatment resources.

Veritas Collaborative and The Emily Program, along with others in the field of eating disorders, have utilized many of these tools to expand access to care and provide the appropriate level of support, said Dr. Anna Tanner, vice president for the Department of Child and Adolescent Medicine at Veritas Collaborative and The Emily Program.

“For teens and parents, it is important to know that this mental health crisis is real and that mental health concerns can get better with proper treatment and support,” Tanner stated. “There are no simple solutions when it comes to mental illness — patients with mental health concerns need professional support.”

Tanner noted that during COVID, many patients and families waited to ask for help. She stated that some mental health conditions,

such as eating disorders, may cause severe and potentially irreversible medical complications.

“If you are struggling, or someone you know is struggling, reach out early on to local systems to learn about community resources,” Tanner emphasized.

“Primary care providers can often provide some support, especially in accessing local resources and possibly initiating medications. Many children’s organizations are stepping in to provide additional educational and resource support for primary care providers on these issues. Additionally, some patients and families may be able to access care through telemedicine even if local resources are limited.”

She concluded that ongoing advocacy for mental health parity remains a critical step in addressing these care shortfalls.

“Additionally, we must address our workforce challenges and increase the integration of mental health care into primary care settings,” Tanner remarked.

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