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DANGER IN TRUMPVILLE



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Progressive thinkers in the United States, leaders of Democratic countries, millions of Americans and citizens throughout the world remain shocked that the November 8th election resulted in a reality talk-show host, accused sexual assaulter of women and late-night twitter gunman becoming the 45th president of the world's most powerful country.

Paul Krugman, one of the country's most acclaimed economists, is among those that expect the worse from Trump, who for years promoted the allegation that President Obama was not born in the United States, and consequently had no right to be president.

"Let's be clear," Krugman recently wrote in an editorial column, "Donald Trump in the White House is an epic mistake. In the long run, its consequences may well be apocalyptic. Power has fallen into the hands of a man who does not suffer from an excess of either virtue or prudence."

Krugman, a former professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, wrote that

Trump's policies will be very bad for the economy, and will harm the very people who voted for him.

"His policies will hurt, not help, the American working class," he said. Making 'America Great Again', the rallying call that propelled Trump to the height of power, will prove to be little more than a cruel and sad joke, said Krugman whose thinking is followed and respected by leaders throughout the globe.

Others are worried about the aides that Trump has surrounded himself with. Particularly, former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani and Stephen Bannon, chairman of Breitbart News. Bannon, who has demonstrated pronounced hostilities towards racial minorities, has been chosen as a senior White House counsel.

Giuliani, a proponent of the policing policy known as "stop and frisk," which has been ruled unconstitutional by an appellate court, has been rumored to be Trump's choice as Attorney General. There are many political commentators who believe that naming the former New York City mayor to head the Justice Department would be draconian.

Analysts have concluded that Trump's victory indicated a clear demarcation, in beliefs and attitude, between Americans who live in rural and urban/suburban areas.

A Gallup Poll concluded earlier this year found that those who were inclined to vote for Trump lived in "racially and culturally isolated zip codes." The poll also concluded that supporters of the president-elect were found mostly in areas where there were few college graduates and where there was little, if any exposure to blacks, Asians and Hispanics.

Charles Blow, a CNN commentator, who writes a column for the New York Times, said that the nation was deeply divided along demographic lines.

"We are living in two divergent Americas at odds, and at battle," Blow recently wrote in one of his columns. "Trump's America won this battle."

Leah Aden, the senior counselor for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, whose organization led a national effort to ensure the fairness of the national election said, "We live to fight another day."

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THE DALLAS POST TRIBUNE REQUESTS YOUR HELP TO FIND 15 MISSING PICTURES OF DALLAS HEROES THAT BELONGS ON THE WALL OF FACES OF THE VIETNAM MEMORIAL IN WASHINGTON, DC



Mrs. Janna Hoehn of Maui, Hawaii is leading a campaign with local volunteers attempting to find pictures of all 330 Dallas County men killed in action for the Vietnam Memorial in Washington DC.

The Wall of Faces will be a part of an underground gallery near the Vietnam Memorial, sometimes called "The Wall," located on the mall in Washington, DC.

Whereas, Ms. Hoehn was looking for 128 of our 330 men last fall when she entered Dallas County. Today, the number has decreased to 24 of which 15 happen to be Black and are difficult to locate. Therefore, the Dallas Post Tribune has volunteered to help by publishing the names of the 15 Heroes in our newspaper.

We are encouraging our readers to please review the list of names that has a short biography to see if you recognize anyone on the list.

The campaign to build the Education Center at The Wall is an effort to build an educational and honorific component to one of the nation's most powerful and moving memorials.

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Ronald McDonald House of Dallas Names Kid Conductors for The Trains at NorthPark



Ronald McDonald House of Dallas (RMHD) has announced that Owen and Tatum Whitmore will be the first sibling Kid Conductors for The Trains at NorthPark, a beloved holiday tradition presented by Bank of Texas and benefitting RMHD. The brother and sister pair, who have both spent time at RMHD, will open the most elaborate miniature toy trains exhibit in Texas at a special media preview on November 18 from 1 to 4 p.m., the day before The Trains at NorthPark opens for its 29th season at its new home next to the American Eagle location in NorthPark.

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Continuing Its 30th Anniversary Celebration, Toyota Surprises Three Georgetown Non-Profits with \$10,000 Grants

Scripture of the Week



"In God, whose word I praise, In God I have put my trust; I shall not be afraid What can mere man do to me?"
Psalm 56:4

Quote of the Week

"Pessimism leads to weakness, optimism to power."
William James



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The Education Center at The Wall will:

Put a face to every one of the more than 58,000 names listed on The Wall

Share some of the hundreds of thousands of objects left at The Wall by families, military comrades, and others over more than three decades.

Provide a historical account of the events that took place on the battlefield and the home front during the Vietnam Era.

Tell the story of The Wall

The campaign to build the Education Center at The Wall is well under way. The land has been appropriated. Final design approvals are in hand.

With each passing day, we lose more Vietnam veterans. Their stories must be preserved and told now so that future generations never forget the lessons of the Vietnam Era.

The following information was sent by Mrs. Janna Hoehn of Maui, Hawaii and due to the vital content in order to locate our Heroes it appears as sent without corrections.

Artist's rendering of the inside of the future Education Center that will serve as a gallery to display pictures of the men lost in the Vietnam War as a part of the Vietnam Memorial on the mall in Washington, DC

Boney, William (Aug 19, 1947-Feb 16, 1968) (Black – Protestant – Single) (US Marine Corps-Co D, 1st Bn, 5th Marines) Dallas, TX.

Buried in Oakland Cemetery Tallulah, Louisiana, William Boney appears to have been from Tallulah, Louisiana where his mother Bernice Boney and grandmother Rosa L. Napper lived.

There is no record that he ever went to school in Dallas and the only connection we have been able to establish is that there is a Boney family in Tallulah who claim that William was related. However, that family has never responded to correspondence.

Burrough, Jesse Clarence (Sep 2, 1948-Apr 4, 1968) (Black – Baptist – Never Married) (US Army - Co A, 3rd Bn, 39th Inf, 9ID) Dallas, TX.

We know that he attended Lincoln High School for some period (in about the class of 1966) but no one at Lincoln High School has responded to inquiries. We also know that he was a member of Mount Horn Baptist Church but that church may no longer exist..

His mother, who passed away on Dec 15, 2001, was Helen Burrough of 2303 Stoneman Street, Dallas, TX 75215. The house on Stoneman Street belonged to a gentleman named Samuel

L. Burrough (who may or may not have been Jesse's father) and who is thought to live in Mesquite but a letter to him was not answered so it is not known if he received it. At one time a gentleman named Frank Burrough lived at 2303 Stoneman and may have been a brother of Jesse. Mother Helen may have been related to Arthur Lee Burrough (Oct 8, 1945 – Jul 30, 2014) and Aaron D. Burrough (Aug 24, 1959 – Sep 13, 2013). Jesse Burrough had a sister named Linda Dotson and two ladies with that name have been sent letters but with no response. One of those ladies lives in Saint Augustine, FL while the other may live in Garland, TX.

Jesse Burrough is buried in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery but the cemetery has no additional amplifying information about him or his relatives

Butler, Henry (Dec 16, 1944-Aug 15, 1966) (Black – Baptist – Never Married) (US Army - Co B, 2nd Bn, 5th Cav, 1CD) Dallas, TX

A former student at N.R. Crozier High School in Dallas, in about the class of 1962, he is buried in New Zion Rest Cemetery, Shreveport, LA.

Henry Butler's mother was Vera Williams of 516 Allen Street, Shreveport, LA. Four different ladies in Shreveport are named Vera Williams and all have been sent letters – one has informed that she is not related.

There is no known obituary dealing with Henry Butler in the Dallas Morning News or in the library records in the Shreveport, LA Public Library (The reference section of the Shreveport Library began to research Henry Butler in September 2016)

Carter Jr., Fred Douglas (Jun 22, 1943- May 25, 1968) (Black – Methodist – Married) (US Army - Co C, 1st Bn, 8th Inf, 4ID) Dallas, TX.

There is no record that Fred Carter ever attended any school in Dallas County, but if he did he would have been in about the high school class of 1961. He may have left a widow whose current name could be Betty Jean Carter or Betty Carter Blanton and who might live at 1254 Harlandale Avenue, Dallas, TX 75216. Letters have been mailed to that address but it is not known if the letters were ever received.

It is thought that family members may have a picture because of this posting left at The Wall by a Kim Carter: "To My Daddy" Posted on 1/17/16 "I didn't really know my daddy never met him before. He died when I was 4 months old, but I have heard wonderful stories about him and seen a ton of pictures of him. He was a very handsome man. Even though I

didn't know my daddy I love him with every breath that I have!!! And my daddy made the ultimate sacrifice for this country. I love you daddy always and forever your baby girl Kim."

A Kimala M. Carter is on Facebook and asked a volunteer for information about the campaign to find a picture but does not respond to requests for a picture. As such it is not known if Kimala even owns a picture of Fred Carter.

Fisher, James Louis (Oct 15, 1930- Nov 17, 1965) (Black – Protestant – Never Married) (US Army - Co A, 2nd Bn, 7th Cav, 1CD) Dallas, TX.

James Fisher was a 35 year old platoon sergeant in the fabled 7th Cavalry who lost his life in terrible fighting in the Battle of The La Drang Valley depicted in a popular Mel Gibson movie entitled "We Were Soldiers" As such members of his former Company A, 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment have been canvased for a picture without success.

Buried in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery in Dallas, he had also served in the Korean War.

He was the son of George and Ellen M. Fisher of 3714 Hamilton Avenue, Dallas, TX and had attended Booker T. Washington High School in about the class of 1948.

His advanced age (for a soldier) at the time he was killed in battle combined with the fact that he was never married has made finding a picture of him very difficult.

Hines Jr Namon (Oct 31, 1946-Jun 24, 1967) (Black – Baptist – Single) (US Army - 5th Trans Co, 4th Trans Cmd, 1st Log Cmd)

Buried in Mount Morian Baptist Church Cemetery, Frierson, Louisiana, very little is known about Namon Hines, Jr.

He attended Booker T. Washington High School in Dallas in about the class of 1965 and was single.

While his mother Mrs. Ethel B. Hines lived at 1651 East Elmore Street in Dallas, his father Mr. Namon Hines, Sr. (1924-2004) lived in Gloster, Louisiana.

Morris, Elroy (March 6, 1949-Feb 27, 1969) (Black – Religion Unknown – Single) (US Marine Corps - 1st CAG, Combined Action Program, III MAF) Dallas.

Elroy Morris was the son Vernal Anderson, 3516 Colonial Street and Leroy Morris of 4403 West University Blvd. It is unknown where he attended high school but by looking at addresses he might have attended Lincoln High School.

For some unknown reason he is buried in Wheaton Cemetery in Hayesville, Louisiana.

Morris, John Lee (Feb 14, 1950-Mar 23, 1969) (Black – Baptist – Never Married) (US Army - Co C, 3rd Bn, 39th Inf, 9ID) Dallas, TX.

John Morris was the son of Mr. & Mrs. Roosevelt Morris, Sr. (begging the question if a son Roosevelt Morris, Jr. is still alive).

John Morris attended Springfield High School in Coushatta, Louisiana and later Booker T. Washington High School in Shreveport, Louisiana where he was reported to have graduated, presumably in about the high school class of 1968. We know that there is no picture of him from Springfield High School in Coushatta.

In battle he was cited for provided aid to the wounded, caring many to safety and earned the Bronze Star Medal with Valor device for his bravery.

Perry Jr., R.C. (Mar 17, 1936-Feb 13, 1967) (Black – Baptist – Married) (US Army - Co C, 2nd Bn, 22nd Inf, 4ID) Dallas, TX

Born to R.C. Perry, Sr. and Arella Turner Perry who passed away on Oct 17, 1954 (1902-1954), R.C. Perry attended Booker T. Washington High School in Dallas and would have been in about the class of 1954.

His wife was Lurra M. Perry who lived on Grand Street in Dallas. Buried in Lincoln Memorial Park in Dallas, he was a career soldier who held the rank of Staff Sergeant.

By use of 1940 Census data a number of possible relatives were incorrectly contacted in the Copperas Cove area of Texas who turned out to not be related.

Price, Charles Allen (Sep 18, 1948-Jan 19, 1969) (Black – Methodist – Never Married) (US Army - HHB, 41st Arty Group, I Field Force) Dallas, TX

Buried in Mount Morian Baptist Church Cemetery, Frierson, Louisiana, very little is known about Namon Hines, Jr.

He attended Booker T. Washington High School in Dallas in about the class of 1965 and was single.

While his mother Mrs. Ethel B. Hines lived at 1651 East Elmore Street in Dallas, his father Mr. Namon Hines, Sr. (1924-2004) lived in Wortham, TX and was listed as the single next of kin to be notified upon the death of Charles.

But there was a father Johnnie Price (1900 – 1969) and a sister named Jessie Wallace who lived in Dallas at the time Charles Price was killed in action. Sibling Ivory Jean Price (1940 – 1969) appears to have passed at about the same time that Charles was killed in action.

As such, sister Jessie Wallace might still be alive.

Ross, Gene Autry (Dec 11, 1946- Jan 30, 1968) (Black – Baptist – Never Married) (US Army - HHC, 4th Bn, 503rd Inf, 173rd Airborne Brigade)

Dallas, TX.

Very little is known about Gene A. Ross. While he entered the army from Dallas he appears to have actually been a native of Louisiana.

He enlisted on Dec 8, 1966 and became a paratrooper. His mother's name is Cleo Ross, 907 ½ Park Avenue, Shreveport, Louisiana while his father was Jesse W. Ross of McDade, Louisiana.

He is buried in Shehee Cemetery, Ringgold, Louisiana.

It appears that he likely had a brother because on September 21, 2001 a nephew named Jesse Ross left this message at The Vietnam Memorial, "...Sorry, Hi Mickey. This is your brother's only child Jesse, Sue is my father. I never got a chance to meet you but I have heard a lot of your name in my life. I got here in 1971 just a little bit late to meet you but I will always honor you. I'm sorry your life was cut so short and I'm sorry you had to go through so much pain and suffering over there, I really don't agree with the war you had to fight, but I'm glad you were not a coward. In your mane I want you to know that I Love the United States of America...God be with your soul. Love Your Nephew Jesse Ross..."

Stephens Jr., Bennie Vorice (Dec 18, 1948-Nov 4, 1969) (Black – Roman Catholic – Married) (US Marine Corps - Co C, 1st Bn, 7th Marines) Dallas, TX

Bennie Stephens was the son of Bennie V. Stephens Sr, 309 Foreman Street, Dallas, TX and Sarah Pinkie (Jones) Stephens (thought to have been deceased at the time Bennie was killed in action).

He was husband to Ruby J Stephens, 2903 Foreman Street, Dallas, TX and had a son named Aaron B. Stephens and also appears to have had a son named Ronnie D. Stephens. In addition Bennie may have had four grandchildren.

He was a student at Lincoln High School in Dallas, TX in about the class of 1966.

Bennie Stephens and his family were thought of very highly by Dallas Reverend John Delly who remembers them from Bennie's childhood attendance at the Mount Calvary Church of God in Christ. Letters have been mailed to Reverend Delly.

Washington, Donald Ray (May 31, 1950-Oct 14, 1969) (Black – Protestant – Never Married) (US Navy - USS Vancouver) Dallas, TX

Donald Washington, who attended L.G. Pinkston High School in about the class of 1968, was a fireman on board the USS Vancouver when he lost his life to drowning in connection with the Vietnam War.

Buried in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery in Dallas, TX there was no "next of kin" notification document dealing with his death in the records but the Dallas Morning News reported that he was the son of Mrs. Lovarier Goodson, 4002 Applegrove, in Dallas.

As such, presuming some family connection a letter was mailed to Torrey Damon Goodson, 1128 Valley View, Red Oak, TX 75154 but that letter was returned as undeliverable.

Williams, Rayfield (Apr 6, 1947-Feb 6, 1968) (Black – Religion Unknown – Married) (US Army - HHC, 1st Bn, 14th Inf, 4ID) Dallas, TX.

Rayfield Williams attended James Madison High School in Dallas and would have been in about the high school class of 1965. He was married to Maetta Williams (whose maiden name might have been Maetta McCullar) who lived at 2933 School Place, Dallas, TX. He is known to have married Maetta on March 12, 1966 who bore his baby daughter, named Marie Williams, just a few days before Rayfield was killed in action. Maetta later married Roger T. Campbell, from whom she had a child named Yolanda Evette Campbell, and after that married Crawford Bedford, who she had children with named Anthony Jerome Bedford and Tamica Bedford.

Half-brother Anthony is thought to live in Lancaster, TX while half-sister Yolanda E. Campbell may live in Arlington, TX.

Rayfield Williams' mother was Antonia Williams of 1730 4th Avenue, Dallas and passed away in 2008.

Buried in Lincoln Memorial Park in Dallas, he was lost to ground fire serving as a platoon medic.

Williams, Vance George (Nov 21 1946- Apr 2, 1967) (Black – Baptist – Married) (US Army - Co D, 2nd Bn, 8th Cav, 1CD) Dallas, TX

Vance Williams attended Lincoln High School in Dallas in the class of about 1964. He was the husband of Barbara A. Williams (maiden name Barbara Ann Griffin), 2549 Choice Street, Dallas, TX. His father was Mr. Grady Williams, of Naples, TX while his mother was Ladella Ervin, 2251 Scoland, Dallas TX.

In addition to the Purple Heart Medal he was the combat recipient of the Bronze Star Medal and the Air Medal.

If you have information regarding the missing Dallas heroes, please contact Janna Hoehn at 1-808-879-5454.

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Ronald McDonald House of Dallas Names Kid Conductors for The Trains at NorthPark

Brother and Sister Owen and Tatum Whitmore of Daingerfield to Open this Year's Holiday Event on November 18

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Owen, 13, and his sister Tatum, 7, have both stayed at RMHD on multiple occasions while each has received treatment in Dallas. Hailing from Daingerfield, near Longview, Owen battles severe asthma, while Tatum struggles with a rare manifestation of cutaneous T-cell lymphoma that requires sophisticated phototherapy only available, until recently, in Dallas. The siblings are special to the staff and volunteers at the House, who have seen them work through both the trials of

their respective illnesses and being away from home and loved ones. Their father, Sedrick, stays in Daingerfield to work while their mother, Misty, lives with them at RMHD.

"We're delighted to honor Owen and Tatum as this year's Kid Conductors because they represent the plight so many of our families face, especially with both children requiring medical treatment," said Jill Cummins, Chief Executive Officer of RMHD. "Their bravery and buoyant spirits have been an inspiration and example to

us, and help demonstrate the incredible service supporters of the Ronald McDonald House of Dallas give to our community."

The Trains at NorthPark has raised more than \$13 million for RMHD, which provides a home-away-from-home for seriously ill or injured children and their families. Each year, RMHD hosts 1,200 families that travel from more than 40 miles away, and who are asked to contribute only \$15 per night. No family is ever turned away for an inability to pay thanks to fundraisers like The Trains at

NorthPark, an intricate configuration with 1,600 feet of track and more than 750 railcars set amidst notable American landmarks. The exhibit opens Saturday, November 19, 2016, and will run through Sunday, January 8, 2017.

Tickets for The Trains at NorthPark are \$3 for children ages 2-12 and seniors over 65. Adults are \$7, while children under 2 are admitted for free. Discount tickets for \$1 off general admission are available at local Tom Thumb stores. The exhibit closes for Christmas and Thanksgiving,

closing early at 4 p.m. for both Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

Those interested in supporting The Trains at NorthPark through sponsorship, volunteering or purchasing a railcar can do so by visiting www.thetrainsatnorthpark.com or contacting Bailey Kafer at bkafer@rmhdallas.org.

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“A Survey of the Book of Romans”

Romans 15:1-6

Paul's Exhortation to Serve and Honor, Part I

In this hortatory section, beginning in verse 1, Paul exhorts the believers with a strong conscience to respect the scruples of Christians whose weaker consciences restrict them. Paul previously addressed principles to guide behavior regarding actions in which Christians disagreed (Romans 14:1-23). Some Christians believed it was proper to eat all kinds of foods; others, with weak consciences, refrained from meat and ate only vegetables (v. 2). Some considered that every day was to be esteemed with equal value; others observed certain days as holy or special (v. 5). These attitudes and practices were not sinful in themselves, but they could cause divisions. Paul urged that both the strong and weak believers receive each other in love, each respecting the other's convictions and allowing God to be the Judge of all behavior (Romans 14:3-4, 10-11).

With this context in mind, Paul again urged the strong in Romans 15:1 to bear the infirmities of the weak and not to act to please self. The strong

brother could eat meat without violating his conscience. The weak could not; and if he violated his conscience by eating, he would be sinning (Romans 14:23). The strong, therefore, was to refrain from eating meat in the presence of the weak, lest he lead him into sin. Paul taught that the edification of neighbors was more important than fulfilling his own pleasures (v. 2).

In verses 3-4, some of Paul's readers may have despised the idea of forgoing the exercise of their spiritual liberties for the sake of others, but he reminded them that "even Christ pleased not Himself" (v. 3). Christ's sacrificial ministry was about serving others and putting aside His Divine privileges (Mark 10:45). If Jesus made such sacrifices, surely we should be willing to make minor sacrifices for others (Philippians 2:1-8).

As proof of Christ's self-sacrificing attitude, Paul quoted from Psalm 69:9 - "The reproaches of them that reproached thee are fallen

upon Me." Christ truly did bear the reproaches of ungodly men (Romans 15:3). Jesus bore the constant insults of unbelievers during His life and death. He bore them patiently because He determined not to please Himself. Having drawn encouragement for Christians from Christ's example as foretold in the Psalm, Paul wrote more broadly of encouragement drawn from scriptures (Romans 15:4). As Christians with a settled assurance in God's word, we gain patience because we are convinced that what God has promised, He will do. One who stands in this assurance will certainly gain patience and experience comfort.

As Paul prays in verses 5 and 6, he expresses his desire that God would grant like-mindedness or unity. Paul referred to God as "the God of patience and consolation." "Patience" means endurance under pressure; "consolation" is encouragement or comfort. God is indeed the source of endurance and encouragement, but He dispenses them through His word. One who neglects Bible study cannot

expect to have strength to endure under pressure or to be encouraged in the changing circumstances of life. When believers are drawn to God through the resources of His word, they also are drawn to one another. They become "likeminded one toward another according to Christ Jesus" (Romans 15:5). Like-mindedness after the pattern of Christ will enhance the effectiveness of the church. Paul prayed that the Romans might "with one mind and one mouth glorify God" (Romans 15:6). Despite their continued differences in diet and observances, they could lay these aside to worship God united. "One mind (accord) and one mouth" emphasizes unity of purpose, which enables Christians to glorify God together. The highest privilege of the church anyway is to glorify God (Romans 15:6), which means to esteem or magnify Him through word and action. God is especially honored before men when we display love for our fellow believers (St. John 13:35).

May God Bless!

The Black Unemployment Rate Is Double What Whites Experience



By Freddie Allen
(NNPA Newswire Managing Editor)

Black workers lost ground last month, as the unemployment rate increased from 8.3 percent in September to 8.6 percent in October, according to the latest jobs report from the Labor Department.

October was a bad month for Black workers, in general. Not only did the share of Black workers in the labor force slide, the share of Blacks who held jobs (employment-population ratio) also declined. The employment-population ratio for Blacks decreased from 56.8 percent in September to 56.5 percent in October.

The White unemployment rate improved slightly from the 4.4 percent mark set in September to 4.3 percent in October. The labor force participation rate for White workers ticked down from 62.9 percent in September to 62.8 percent in October. The employment-population ratio slipped from September's 60.2 percent to 60.1 percent in October.

Among adults 20 years and

older, Black men suffered the biggest setback in October. The unemployment rate for Black men jumped from 8.2 percent in September to 8.7 percent in October. The participation rate for Black men remained unchanged from September to October (67.5 percent) and the employment-population ratio also decreased from 62 percent in September to 61.7 percent in October.

The jobless rate for White men hasn't changed since July (4.1 percent) and the share of White male workers that were employed (69 percent) hasn't changed since August. The labor force participation rate decreased from 72 percent in September to 71.9 percent in October.

The jobless rate for Black women over 20 years-old ticked up from 7 percent in September to 7.1 percent in October. The labor force participation rate for Black women remained at 62.3 percent the same mark set in September, but the employment-population ratio weakened slightly edging down

from 58 percent in September to 57.9 percent in October.

Last month, the unemployment rate for White women was the lowest of all adult working groups at 3.8 percent, but the participation rate for White women took a step down from 57.5 percent in September to 57.4 percent in October. The employment-population ratio for White women was 55.3 percent, the same mark set in September.

Elise Gould, a senior economist at the Economic Policy Institute, said that there was some good news in October's jobs report noting that the economy added 161,000 new jobs and that "nominal wage growth increased 2.8 percent over the year" which could indicate that workers are starting to gain some leverage in the labor market.

The national unemployment rate improved from 5 percent in September to 4.9 percent in October. The healthcare sector added 31,000 jobs in October and 415,000 jobs over the past 12 months, according to the Labor Department.

"The economy continues to move in the right direction, but considerable slack remains and the recovery has yet to be fully realized in all parts of the economy or for all workers," said Gould.

Rep. Bobby Scott (D-Va.) agreed.

"While we celebrate this progress, we also remain committed to making meaningful investments in our nation's families and in our economy to ensure that our growing prosperity is broadly shared," said Scott.

"There is no doubt we have made great economic strides under the Obama Administration, but we must build on this progress. There is more work to do to ensure that we build an economy that works for every family in America," said Scott. "That's why Committee Democrats continue to fight for the Working Families Agenda so we can boost wages, help people better balance work and family life, and level the playing field by ending discrimination in the workplace."

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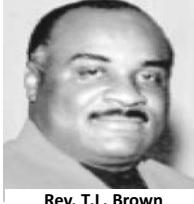
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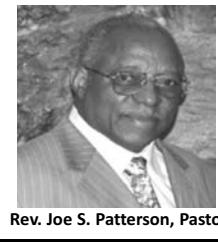
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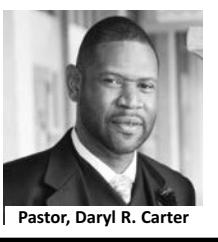
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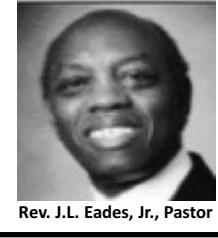
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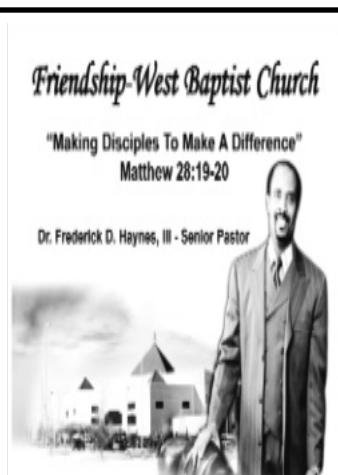
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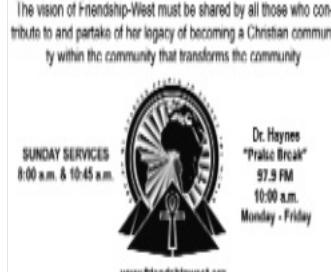


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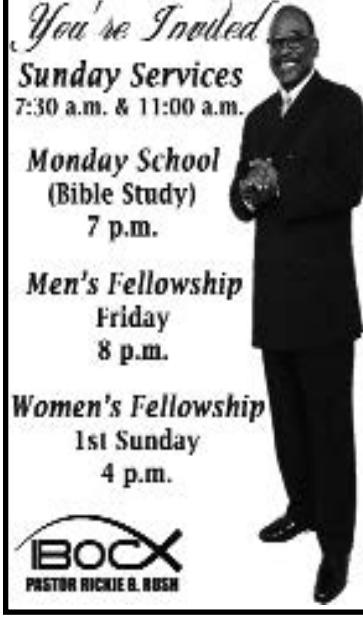
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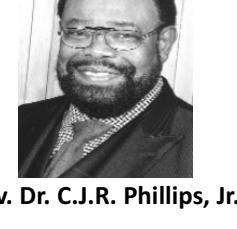
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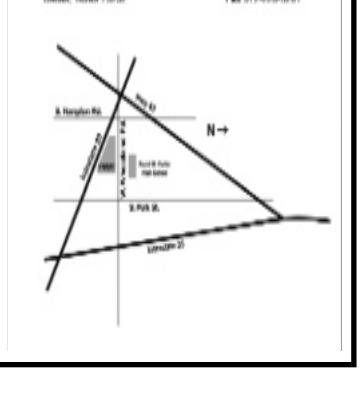
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AP Pro Football Power Rankings: Dallas Cowboys Own No. 1 Spot

(AP) - Big D has made a big move all the way to the top.

The Dallas Cowboys, who have the NFL's best record, moved into the No. 1 spot in the latest AP Pro32 poll, which was released Tuesday.

Dallas received 10 first-place votes for 382 points from balloting by media members who regularly cover the NFL.

The Cowboys (8-1) have won eight in a row going into Sunday's home game against Baltimore.

"A case can be made that right here, right now, Cowboys running back Ezekiel Elliott is the MVP, Offensive Player of the Year AND Offensive Rookie of the Year," Newsday's Bob Glauber said.

The Seattle Seahawks jumped three spots to No. 2 for 359 points.

"Pete Carroll says he likes

this Seahawks team better than any he's ever coached — up to and including the teams that won a Super Bowl and got there the next year," Glauber said. "His win over the Patriots tells you why he has that conviction."

New England dropped from the top spot to No. 3 after Sunday's 31-24 loss to Seattle. The Patriots (7-2) still received the other two first-place votes for 358 points.

"Bill Belichick and his staff still have some work to do with a defense that misses the presence of Jamie Collins," said Ira Kaufman of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Collins was traded to the Browns last month for a conditional draft pick.

AFC West teams own the next three spots in the poll.

The Kansas Chiefs remained at No. 4. The Oakland Raiders, tied with

the Chiefs for first place at 7-2, dropped two spots to No. 5 after a bye week.

And the Denver Broncos (7-3) inched up a spot to No. 6 after their 25-23 win over the Saints.

The New York Giants, in second place in a tightly bunched NFC East, moved up to No. 7 after Monday's 21-20 win over the reeling Bengals.

"A dormant pass rush came alive Monday night to bury Andy Dalton while raising the playoff hopes of Big Blue supporters," Kaufman said.

The Atlanta Falcons dropped two spots to No. 8 going into their bye week.

The Washington Redskins at No. 9 and the Philadelphia Eagles rounded out the top 10 as the entire NFC East was represented in the top one-third of the poll.

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Around the NFL: Romo concedes Prescott has earned Cowboys' starting QB job

Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo speaks to the media Tuesday. Romo says Dak Prescott has "earned the right" to take his job as starting quarterback of the team. (Jae S. Lee / Associated Press)

(AP) - Tony Romo stopped a reporter in the middle of what appeared to be the first question in his first meeting with the media since August. The Dallas quarterback brought a statement, and he wasn't going to answer any questions Tuesday.

The 36-year-old coming off his fourth back injury in less than four years conceded the starting job to Dak Prescott,

who has led the Cowboys (8-1) to a franchise season record-tying eight straight wins and the best record in the NFL.

And a somber Romo didn't hide his disappointment while reading the five-minute statement.

"He's earned the right to be our quarterback," Romo said of the 23-year-old rookie. "As hard as that is for me to say,

he's earned that right. He's guided our team to an 8-1 record and that's hard to do."

Romo signed the first \$100-million contract in franchise history in 2013 and counts \$20.8 million against the salary cap this season. The cap hit next year is nearly \$25 million, but the Cowboys can reduce it by roughly \$5 million if they release him.

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(AP) — Los Angeles sought to allay concerns over Donald Trump's election, Paris played up its glamorous venues and Budapest set itself apart as a mid-sized alternative as the three cities made their first public pitches in the race to host the 2024 Olympics.

With 10 months before the vote, the three candidates had a chance to deliver their message in 20-minute presentations to the general assembly of the Association of National Olympic Committees, a gathering of more than 1,000 delegates from around the world.

The meeting occurred exactly after a week after Trump's victory over Hillary Clinton in the American presidential election, a result that could have an impact on Los Angeles' hopes of bringing the Summer Olympics back to the U.S. for the first time since Atlanta hosted in 1996.

Trump's comments during the divisive campaign about Muslims and Mexicans and some of his foreign policy views may not help the California city's chances with some of the IOC's 98 members, who represent a range of nationalities, cultures and religions.

PRO FOOTBALL

(AP) — Colin Kaepernick is standing behind his decision not to vote in the presidential election or even register to take part in the democratic process, saying he can effect change in other ways besides through a ballot.

The San Francisco 49ers quarterback has knelt through the national anthem all season to protest police brutality and the treatment of minorities, drawing criticism and acclaim alike. He took more heat for

not voting last week.

"I thought a lot of different things about the process and what I could and couldn't do," he said. "Once again, the system of oppression is what I have an issue with. ... I don't agree with the system of oppression and that's something that I will continue to not agree with."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

(AP) - Ohio State moved into second in the College Football Playoff rankings behind Alabama, with Michigan and Clemson still in the top four after losing for the first time this season.

Louisville was fifth and Washington dropped from fourth to sixth after its first loss.

"The margin of separation between teams two and six was very small," selection committee chairman Kirby Hocutt, who is also the athletic director at Texas Tech, said.

Clemson, Michigan and Washington — the Nos. 2, 3 and 4 teams in last week's rankings — all lost to unranked teams on Saturday. The Wolverines, who have three victories against teams in the

selection committee's top 10, did not move after losing to Iowa. The Tigers ended up dropping two spots to No. 4 after losing to Pittsburgh.

Wisconsin was seventh and Penn State eighth, giving the Big Ten four teams in the top 10. Oklahoma was the highest rated Big 12 team at nine and Colorado was 10th.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(AP) — The NCAA says 77 percent of black men's Division I basketball players who entered college in 2009 earned a degree within six years, up five points from a year earlier and a record high.

The NCAA said improvement helped the Graduation Success Rates of all student-athletes match last year's record high of 86 percent graduating within six years. Of all black Division I athletes, 74 percent graduated within six years. NCAA President Mark Emmert called the improved rates "hugely significant."

The statistics show graduation rate for black basketball players is up 31 percentage points over the past 15 years.

B. David Ridpath, an associate professor and sports business and president of The Drake Group, an NCAA watchdog, said the GSR provides only a partial picture.

PRO BASKETBALL

(AP) — LeBron James said he lost respect for Phil Jackson after the famed NBA coach used the word "posse" to describe the Cleveland star's business partners.

James responded harshly to Jackson's use of the term in a recent interview. James says such comments underscore the difficulties young African-Americans have in gaining respect, especially in the business world.

The Cavaliers superstar says he had no previous relationship with Jackson, the current New York Knicks president who won 11 titles with the Chicago Bulls and Los Angeles Lakers. James adds that he respected what Jackson did with those teams, "but I've got nothing for him."

The three-time champion was criticized for surrounding himself with friends as business associates, but the group has built a highly successful enterprise.

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Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 4	Portland	8:30	Jan. 29	at San Antonio	7:00
Nov. 6	Milwaukee	7:00	Jan. 30	Cleveland	8:30
Nov. 8	at LA Lakers	10:30	Feb. 1	Philadelphia	8:30
Nov. 9	at Golden State	10:30	Feb. 3	at Portland	10:30
Nov. 14	at New York	7:30	Feb. 6	at Denver	9:00
Nov. 16	at Boston	7:30	Feb. 7	Portland	8:30
Nov. 18	Memphis	8:30	Feb. 9	Utah	8:30
Nov. 19	at Orlando	7:00	Feb. 11	Orlando	9:00
Nov. 21	at San Antonio	8:30	Feb. 13	Boston	8:30
Nov. 23	LA Clippers	8:30	Feb. 15	at Detroit	7:30
Nov. 25	at Cleveland	7:30	Feb. 24	at Minnesota	8:00
Nov. 27	New Orleans	7:00	Feb. 25	New Orleans	8:30
Nov. 30	San Antonio	8:30	Feb. 27	Miami	9:30
Dec. 1	at Charlotte	7:00	Mar. 1	at Atlanta	7:30
Dec. 3	Chicago	8:30	Mar. 3	Memphis	8:30
Dec. 5	Charlotte	8:30	Mar. 5	Oklahoma City	8:30
Dec. 7	Sacramento	8:30	Mar. 7	LA Lakers	8:30
Dec. 9	Indiana	8:30	Mar. 10	Brooklyn	9:00

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3. _____ was the name of the first man that God made.
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4. We should fast and _____ to seek God.
A) Pray B) Watch TV C) Play
5. We go to Church to _____ God.
A) Eat B) Worship C) See Friends

1. Life 2. Bible 3. Adam 4. Pray 5. Worship

PBS journalist Gwen Ifill dies of cancer



AP/ Don Emmert

(AP) — Gwen Ifill, co-anchor of PBS' "NewsHour" with Judy Woodruff and a veteran journalist who moderated two vice presidential debates, died Monday of cancer, the network said.

She was 61.

A former reporter for The New York Times and The Washington Post, Ifill switched to television in the 1990s and covered politics and Congress for NBC News. She moved to PBS in 1999 as host of "Washington Week" and also worked for the nightly "NewsHour" program. She and Woodruff were named co-anchors in 2013.

She moderated vice presidential debates in 2004 and 2008 and authored the book, "The Breakthrough: Politics and Race in the Age of Obama."

The president on Monday praised Ifill for informing today's citizens while also inspiring a young generation of journalists.

"I always appreciated Gwen's reporting, even when I was on the receiving end of one of her tough" interviews, Obama said.

Ifill took a leave from "NewsHour" for a month this spring for health reasons, keeping details of her illness private. Her health failing, she left "NewsHour" again shortly before an election night that she and

Woodruff would have covered together.

"Gwen was a standard bearer for courage, fairness and integrity in an industry going through seismic change," said Sara Just, PBS "NewsHour" executive producer. "She was a mentor to so many across the industry and her professionalism was respected across the political spectrum. She was a journalist's journalist and set an example for all around her."

NBC News' Pete Williams, a former colleague, struggled to keep his composure Monday when announcing Ifill's death on MSNBC.

"She had so many awards in her office you could barely see out the window," Williams said.

U.S. Rep. Elijah Cummings, a Maryland Democrat, said he was a member of the Maryland state legislature when Ifill worked for the Baltimore Evening Sun.

"She always demonstrated thoughtful intelligence, determination to uncover the facts, and an innate talent for knowing what truly interested the public," Cummings said.

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., called Ifill "a legend."

"Her dignity and grace, intellect and insight set the standard in American media and public life," Pelosi said.

Shortly before moderating the debate

between Joe Biden and Sarah Palin in 2008, Ifill brushed aside concerns that she might not be fair because she was writing a book about Obama.

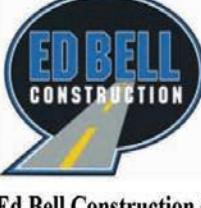
"I've got a pretty long track record covering politics and news, so I'm not particularly worried that one-day blog chatter is going to destroy my reputation," she told The Associated Press then.

Ifill, who was black, also questioned why people would assume her book would be favorable toward Obama. "Do you think they made the same assumptions about Lou Cannon (who is white) when he wrote his book about Reagan?" she said.

In a 2007 opinion piece published in The New York Times, Ifill condemned radio host Don Imus' "nappy-headed hos" reference to Rutgers University female basketball players.

"To his credit, Mr. Imus told the Rev. Al Sharpton yesterday he realizes that, this time, he went way too far," Ifill wrote.

"Yes, he did. Every time a young black girl shyly approaches me for an autograph or writes or calls or stops me on the street to ask how she can become a journalist, I feel an enormous responsibility," she said. "It's more than simply being a role model. I know I have to be a voice for them as well."



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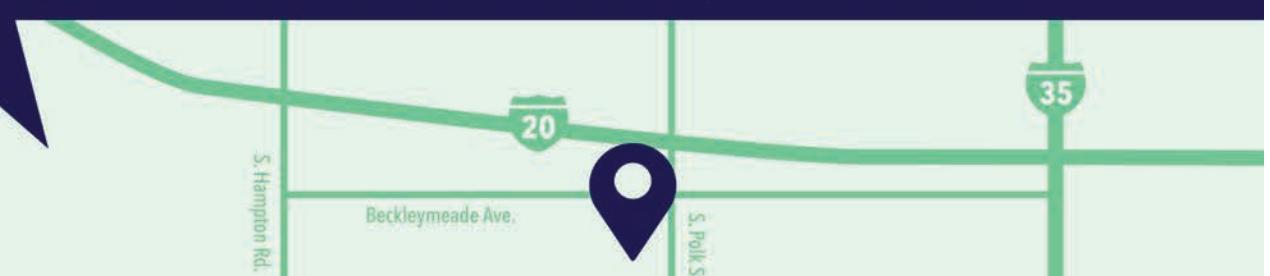
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