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# Justice Dept. sues to stop AT&T's \$85B Time Warner deal

## Meet the Oldest Living U.S. Veteran



Richard Overton, the oldest recorded living US veteran, surveys the backyard of his home in Austin, Texas. He served for the Army in the Pacific during World War II. (Credit: Jack Plunkett / AP Images for Philips Lifeline)

BY JESSE GREENSPAN, History Channel

For his first 107 years, Richard Overton lived in relative anonymity. A World War II veteran who fought in the Pacific, he could usually be found post-retirement on the porch of his Austin, Texas, home, smoking cigars and chatting up his extensive circle of family and friends. Then, in 2013, he visited Washington, D.C., and was referred to in the media as the oldest living U.S. veteran. (In actuality, that would not become true until 2016.)

Suddenly, Overton was an in-demand celebrity. Texas Governor Rick Perry showed up at his door bearing whiskey. President Barack Obama invited him to the White House. The San Antonio Spurs gave him a number 110 jersey (his age at the time) and brought him onto the court for a standing ovation. And he became a staple at Austin civic events, such as the annual Veterans Day parade.

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In this Wednesday, Dec. 7, 2016, file photo, AT&T Chairman and CEO Randall Stephenson, left, and Time Warner Chairman and CEO Jeffrey Bewkes are sworn in on Capitol Hill in Washington, prior to testifying before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing on the proposed merger between AT&T and Time Warner. The Justice Department intends to sue AT&T to stop its \$85 billion purchase of Time Warner, according to a person familiar with the matter who was not authorized to discuss the matter ahead of the suit's official filing. (AP Photo/Evan Vucci, File)

(AP) — The Justice Department is suing AT&T to stop its \$85 billion purchase of Time Warner, setting the stage for an epic legal battle with the telecom giant.

It could also create a new headache for President Donald Trump, whose public statements have raised suspicions that he might have interfered with the department's decision, potentially undermining its legal case. DOJ's antitrust chief, Makan Delrahim, has said the president did not tell him what to do. White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders said Monday she wasn't aware of any specific action related to the case taken by the White House.

In a press release, Delrahim said that a combined AT&T-Time Warner would "greatly harm American consumers" by hiking television bills and hampering innovation, particularly in online television service. The DOJ said AT&T would be able to charge rival distributors such as cable companies "hundreds of millions of dollars more per year" for Time Warner's programming — payments that would ultimately get passed down to consumers through their cable bills.

In an emailed statement Monday, AT&T general counsel David McAtee said the lawsuit is a "radical and inexplicable departure from decades of antitrust precedent" and that the company is confident that it will prevail in court.

AT&T runs the country's second largest wireless network and is the biggest provider of traditional satellite and cable TV services. Time Warner owns HBO, CNN, TBS and other networks, as well as the Warner Bros. movie studio.

The government's objections to the deal surprised many on Wall Street. AT&T and Time Warner are not direct competitors, and "vertical" mergers between such companies have typically had an easier time winning government approval than deals that combine two rivals.

The last time the U.S. government won a court victory in a vertical merger antitrust case was in 1972, when the Supreme Court said Ford's takeover of a spark-plug business violated antitrust law.

Many had expected government approval of the deal because Obama-era antitrust officials approved a similar deal — Comcast's purchase of NBCUniversal — in 2011, after imposing restrictions on Comcast's behavior that were meant to protect consumers.

As a candidate, however, Trump vowed to block the pending AT&T-Time Warner deal because it would concentrate too much "power in the hands of too few." As president, Trump has often blasted CNN for its coverage of him and his administration, disparaging it and its reporters as "fake news."

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## Della Reese, of TV's 'Touched by an Angel,' has died at 86



(AP) — Della Reese, the actress and gospel-influenced singer who in middle age found her greatest fame as Tess, the wise angel in the long-running television drama "Touched by an Angel," has died at age 86.

Reese's co-star on the series, Roma Downey, said in a statement that the actress died peacefully Sunday evening in her home in the Los Angeles area. No further details were included.

Before "Touched by an Angel" debuted in 1994, Reese was mainly known as

a singer, although she had costarred on "Chico and the Man," "Charlie and Company" and "The Royal Family."

Reese was a TV groundbreaker, according to the Television Academy: She was the first African-American woman to host her own talk show, "Della," which aired 1969-70, and in 1970 became the first black woman to be tapped as a guest host for Johnny Carson on "The Tonight Show."

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"I cheer for people. I was raised to believe there's enough sun for everybody."



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### Ex-NFL receiver Terry Glenn dead after Dallas-area wreck



DALLAS (AP) — Former NFL receiver Terry Glenn, who caught Tom Brady's first touchdown pass with the New England Patriots in 2001, died Monday following a one-vehicle rollover traffic accident near Dallas that left his fiancée slightly hurt, officials said. He was 43.

Glenn died shortly before 1 a.m. at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, according to the Dallas County Medical Examiner's Office. Irving police are investigating the cause of the wreck at 12:18 a.m. on eastbound Highway 114, said Chelsey Jones, a police department spokeswoman.

Glenn, a former Ohio State star who lived in the Dallas area, was driving when the vehicle left the highway, struck a concrete barrier and rolled, authorities said. Glenn was ejected.

Jones said his fiancée was taken to a hospital for treatment of minor injuries. Her name and further details weren't released. Jones had no immediate information on whether the couple wore seatbelts.

Glenn won the Biletnikoff Award as the nation's top college receiver in 1995, piling up 1,411 yards and 17 touchdowns in his only year as a starter for Ohio State to set the stage for a pro career. Glenn played 12 seasons in the NFL, from 1996 to 2007, including six with the Patriots, five with the Dallas Cowboys and another year in Green Bay. He finished his career with 8,823 yards receiving and 44 touchdowns.

The Patriots drafted Glenn seventh overall in 1996 when Bill Parcells was coach, and Glenn set an NFL rookie record with 90 catches for a team that reached the Super Bowl, losing to the Packers.

Brady's first touchdown pass was a 21-yarder to Glenn in a 29-26 overtime win over San Diego the year that Brady took over for an injured Drew Bledsoe and led the Patriots to their first Super Bowl title. The 40-year-old Brady is in his 18th season and has won five



championships.

Glenn was suspended from the 2001 team for the playoffs for multiple unexcused absences from practices and meetings. The club also withheld a bonus payment because of off-field issues that included an arrest over an incident with the mother of his 5-year-old son. The woman recanted the charges.

"I was pretty close with Terry," said Patriots coach Bill Belichick, who was in his first year as an assistant with the team when Glenn was a rookie. "I think he was, deep down inside a good person with good intentions and a good heart."

Glenn came to the Cowboys when Parcells was hired in 2003 and had a career-high seven touchdowns along with 1,136 yards in 2005. In 2010, Glenn was arrested in Irving for auto theft in what his attorney said was a mix-up over a car rental. A year earlier, he was arrested at an Irving hotel on charges of public intoxication and marijuana

possession.

"Terry was someone that we all enjoyed very much in his time with the Cowboys," owner Jerry Jones said. "He was a gentle and kindhearted young man. Too young and too soon."

Glenn spent his one year in Green Bay after leaving the Patriots following the tumultuous 2001 season.

"Terry was one of the most gifted receivers we have ever had," New England owner Bob Kraft said. "For so many Patriots fans, his rookie season will be remembered as one of the most impactful in franchise history."

Former Patriots QB Drew Bledsoe expressed his sorrow via social media.

"Loved this man. My son asked me a decade ago who my favorite receiver ever was because he wanted that jersey for Christmas. He got a Terry Glenn jersey from Santa," Bledsoe wrote. "TG overcame horrible adversity to become a really good man. May your soul rest in peace my friend."

### Black Celebrities, Athletes and Politicians Must Respect the Black Press

By Rosetta Miller-Perry  
(The Tennessee Tribune/NNPA Member)

Throughout history, the Black Press has been the best friend that Black celebrities, athletes and politicians have ever had. The Black Press often covers Black public figures from the very start of their careers, before they're "discovered" by the mainstream media, all the way through to their ascension to star or leadership status. Before they became household names, had hit records, secured multi-million dollar contracts or became leaders in the United States Congress, it was the Black Press that was always there for their press conferences and events, often giving them extensive coverage when the mainstream media might only give them a brief mention in the B-section of their newspapers or 15 seconds at the end of an evening news segment.

When the mainstream media finally "discovers" these same Black celebrities, athletes and politicians and they attain a certain degree of fame and success, suddenly, they think it's okay to snub the Black Press. Now they don't have time to give interviews to Black newspapers or magazines; there's no time to make the visits to Black radio stations, where they once made regular appearances; their (usually) White public relations and management staffers guard their time and appearances carefully, and shun Black-owned media. These same public relations firms often discourage their Black clients from working with Black-owned media companies and advertising with the Black Press.

This is a disgrace, because when things go bad and these Black celebrities want to get "their" side of the story out, the first place these folks run to is the Black Press. If there is a story about political corruption, infidelity or other alleged crimes involving a Black public figure, the mainstream media's attitude is usually "guilty until proven innocent."

It's the Black Press that usually takes the "innocent until proven guilty" approach, urging fairness and caution, telling readers, listeners and viewers to wait until all the evidence is in, frequently reminding folks of all the great things that their favorite hero did in the past.

The Black Press remains the advocate for Black celebrities, athletes and politicians, even now, despite the fact that so many of them seem oblivious to our existence. That is why, increasingly, the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA), the trade group that represents over 200 Black-owned media companies, that reach more than 20 million readers in print and online every week, is reminding these Black public figures that Black newspapers are their champions and defenders 24/7, and that we have backed them in good times and bad. While the classic case of a Black superstar, who ran away from the Black Press for years and then returned at the eleventh hour, remains O.J. Simpson, it is instructive to see how mainstream media is covering the NFL in the wake of Donald Trump's garbage claims that the players are somehow "disrespecting the flag and the military" if they kneel during the playing of the national anthem, a claim that was and continues to be absolute nonsense.

The Black Press backed Colin Kaepernick's protest against oppression and police brutality from the beginning, and continues to do so. The Black Press supports Seattle Seahawks defensive lineman Michael Bennett and other players who have responded positively in the wake of criticism. Black newspapers have printed the entire Star-Spangled Banner, including its verses supporting slavery, while many mainstream publications have bought into the Trump idiocy. When conservative newspapers and publications attacked ESPN commentator Jemele Hill for her tweets about Trump, it was the Black Press that offered unqualified support. We've

been there through decades of attacks on Black leaders, and we remain vigilant to the constant character assassination and innuendos lodged against Black public figures at the local, state and national levels.

What the Black Press wants from Black celebrities, athletes and politicians is respect, fairness, transparency and the same access provided to mainstream media outlets. Don't just advertise in The New York Times or The Washington Post; also do business with NNPA member publications; continue to make appearances at Black radio stations; order subscriptions to Black publications, in print and online. Our subscriptions and advertising rates are more reasonable than those of the big corporate newspapers, and despite what some advertising firms say, we're more trusted in the Black community than "general" market publications.

It's time for the Black celebrities, athletes and politicians who say they value entrepreneurship and economic empowerment to do business with the Black Press. Why should Black public figures financially support our mainstream competitors, exclusively, when those businesses have very few connections to the Black community?

The Black Press was there for our Black entertainers and politicians passionately sharing their stories with our readers, listeners and viewers when no one knew who they were, we celebrate their success and we won't assume guilt if something goes wrong, or desert them when they're wrongfully accused and dragged through the gutter by the mainstream media.

So, to the Black celebrities, athletes and politicians that think that they're too big for the Black Press: recognize and support us as we've recognized and supported you all along.

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### Meet the Oldest Living U.S. Veteran

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Meanwhile, strangers began sending him cigars in the mail, calling him on the phone, or coming by the house to thank him for his military service. "He's very social," says Volma Overton Jr., 69, his second cousin once removed, who visits Overton daily. "He'll spend time talking to everybody and shaking everybody's hand." Under doctor's orders, his relatives limit his porch time so that he doesn't overextend himself. Yet they acknowledge he thrives on the fame. "He kind of lives off all that," Volma Overton Jr. says. "He knows that he has this attention and status around the world."

In addition to being the oldest U.S. veteran, Overton is thought to be the oldest living male in the United States. Though dependent on 24-hour

home care, friends and family say his mind remains sharp. Moreover, he still walks, only recently gave up driving, and takes no regular medication stronger than aspirin. Overton has credited "God and cigars" for his longevity, telling HISTORY he still smokes about 12 a day, but that he never inhales.

Military records show that Overton enlisted in the Army on September 3, 1942, at age 36, nine months after the United States had entered World War II. Serving with the all-black 1887th Engineer Aviation Battalion, he would eventually be shipped off to the Pacific Theater, apparently arriving in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, his unit's first overseas stop, the day after a series of accidental explosions sunk several ships and killed or wounded hundreds of men.

(This incident, which occurred two-and-a-half years after the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor, would become known as the West Loch disaster.) Overton's battalion later helped wrest control of Angaur, in the Palau islands, from the Japanese, and also made its way to Guam.

After being discharged from the Army at the end of the war, Overton returned to Austin—which was then strictly segregated under Jim Crow laws—and built the house he still lives in. (In spring 2017, the Austin City Council voted to rename his street Richard Overton Avenue.) Originally re-entering the furniture business, he later spent many years at the state treasury department, working for part of that stretch under future Texas Governor Ann Richards.



### Order Healthy - New App For African Americans That Uses A Traffic Light System for Healthy Eating

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# EDITORIAL PAGE



Colleen White, Ed.D  
Editorial Columnist

## A Little Bit of Faith: Open Arms

How amazing is your grace, Lord?  
How awesome is your love?  
You love beyond what I can  
Understand and you love  
To the core.

Your love endures all things  
And it hopes all things.  
How deep is your love?  
It's deeper than the bluest  
Ocean and higher than the top  
Of any mountain.

When I think of all your mercy,  
Tears come to my eyes.  
I can only say, "Thank you, Lord,"  
Because your love has opened  
My eyes.

The love you have for your children  
Is greater than any love a parent  
Can have for their child.

And so, with tears rolling down my  
Face, I accept your love with  
Open arms.

## Almost 60,000 Haitians allowed to stay in US only until 2019



In this May 22, 2017, file photo, Pierrot Mervilier, center rear, hugs a girl that did not wish to be identified, living in the U.S. with Temporary Protected Status (TPS) after she and her family spoke to members of the media in Miami. The Trump administration said Nov. 20 it is ending a temporary residency permit program that has allowed almost 60,000 citizens from Haiti to live and work in the United States since a 2010 powerful earthquake shook the Caribbean nation. The Homeland Security Department said conditions in Haiti have improved significantly, so the benefit will be extended one last time — until July 2019 — to give Haitians time to prepare to return home. (Wilfredo Lee/Associated Press)

the agency extended the program for only six months instead of the customary 18, and urged Haitians under the program to get their affairs in order and prepare to go home.

The temporary status covers some 435,000 people from nine countries ravaged by natural disasters or war, who came to the U.S. legally or otherwise. Days after a 7.0-magnitude earthquake devastated Haiti in January 2010, President Barack Obama granted the 18-month protection status for Haitians in America who would otherwise have had to go home. Obama renewed it every time it ran out.

Monday's decision doesn't affect thousands of Haitians who were taken in by Brazil and other South American countries after the earthquake and began making their way to the United States last year. U.S. Customs and Border Protection says 6,424 Haitians showed up at border crossings with Mexico during the 12-month period that ended Sept. 30, up from only 334 a year earlier. They were generally paroled to live in the United States on humanitarian grounds.

Since taking office, Trump has ended temporary permit programs for Sudan and Nicaragua. He postponed until next July a decision on how to deal with a similar program for 86,000 residents from Honduras.

U.S. officials have said conditions in Haiti have significantly improved since the disaster. But advocates for Haitians say a persistent cholera epidemic and damages caused by three hurricanes since 2016 exacerbate the difficulty for returning Haitians.

Maryland Sens. Ben Cardin and Chris Van Hollen, along with fellow Democrat Dianne Feinstein of California, last week unveiled new legislation to protect undocumented immigrants living under temporary protected status. It would make immigrants under the program eligible to apply for legal permanent residency after three years.

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The Homeland Security Department said conditions in Haiti have improved significantly, so the benefit will be extended one last time — until July 2019 — to give Haitians time to prepare to return home.

"Since the 2010 earthquake, the number of displaced people in Haiti has decreased by 97 percent," the department said in a statement issued Monday evening. "Haiti is able to safely receive traditional levels of returned citizens."

Advocates and members of Congress from both parties had asked the Trump administration for an 18-month extension of the program, known as Temporary Protected Status. Haitian President Jovenel Moise's government also requested the extension.

Rony Ponthieux, a 49-year-

old Haitian nurse with temporary residency who has lived in Miami since 1999, told The Associated Press, "This isn't over, this is time we get to fight for renewal, not to pack our bags." She has a daughter and a son born in the United States and another son in Port-au-Prince.

"We need to push Washington to provide a legal status for us with TPS," Ponthieux said. "This is anti-immigrant policy."

Advocates for Haitians quickly criticized the decision to make this the last extension, arguing the conditions in the island nation haven't improved nearly enough for Haitians to be deported.

Florida Rep. Mario Diaz-Balart, a Republican, expressed "strong opposition" to the measure and urged the administration to reconsider.

"Forcing them to leave the United States would be detrimental," he said in a statement. "Almost eight years later, Haiti remains in total disarray and still requires much rebuilding."

Amanda Baran, policy con-

sultant at the Immigrant Legal Resource Center, called the termination of the status a "heartless decision" and said the Trump administration has no plan in place for the U.S.-born children who may now lose their Haitian parents and caregivers to deportation.

While Haiti has made advances spurred by international aid since the quake, it remains one of the poorest nations in the world. More than 2.5 million people, roughly a quarter of the population, live on less than \$1.23 a day, which authorities there consider extreme poverty.

The United Nations last month ended a peacekeeping mission in Haiti that, at its peak, included more than 10,000 troops. Its new mission is comprised of about 1,300 international civilian police officers and 350 civilians who will help the country try to reform a deeply troubled justice system.

The Homeland Security Department made its announcement 60 days before temporary status for the Haitians is set to expire. In May,

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DALLAS — The Decor Group, a local holiday lighting and decorating company, will be donating Patriotic Pine Christmas trees and a garland American flag to the Dallas Police Department on November 29, 2017. The ceremony will take place in the Police Department lobby at 2:00 p.m. where leaders from The Decor Group team, Patriotic Pines, the police department, and military members will gather to show support and bring awareness to military and first responder communities in the Dallas area.

Christmas Decor, a Decor Group brand, will be donating the red, white, and blue Christmas trees and garland flags to military families, VA hospitals, VFW lodges, military recruiting stations, local police stations, and fire departments across the country this holiday season. All efforts are in support of a newly formed partnership between The Decor Group and Birds Eye View Project to honor U.S. military members and first responders who cannot be home for the holidays.

## Della Reese, of TV's 'Touched by an Angel,' has died at 86

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It was "Touched by an Angel" that endeared her to viewers, although the drama wasn't an instant hit. The story of an apprentice angel (Roma Downey) and her supervisor (Reese) being sent to Earth to solve people's problems appeared to have little chance in a TV world dominated by sitcoms and police dramas.

"Through her life and work she touched and inspired the lives of millions of people. She was a mother to me and I had the privilege of working with her side by side for so many

years on 'Touched By An Angel,'" Downey wrote in a statement. "I know heaven has a brand new angel this day."

Reese had been ordained by the Universal Foundation for Better Living and performed the ceremony when co-star Downey married.

Reese's singing career began in church, when she joined the junior gospel choir at the Olivet Baptist Church in her hometown of Detroit. Soon she was singing at other churches, at civic events and on the radio.

When famed gospel singer Mahalia Jackson came to Detroit, she needed a singer to

replace a member of her troupe and turned to Reese, who was only 13.

Jackson was so impressed by the teenager's voice that she enlisted her for a summer tour, and Reese went on to tour with her for five summers. In later years she would remark that she would never forget what she learned from the legendary gospel singer, including "how to communicate with people through song."

After previous marriages ended, Reese was wed to Franklin Lett, who became her manager and producer. She remained Della Reese as a per-

former and took the name Della Reese Lett for church matters.

Reese never won a major award but she did accomplish something in her career that was the envy of many performers — longevity.

"I've had a hard climb, but I was meant to have longevity," she once said. "People don't have to stop and say, 'Whatever happened to Della Reese?' Here I am."

Reese is survived by her husband and three children.

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### Schedule of Services

SUNDAY  
Early Morning Worship  
8:00 a.m.  
Bible Class  
9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship  
10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship  
6:00 p.m.  
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Sunday Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 7:00 p.m.  
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## Rev. Jesse Jackson Announces Parkinson's Diagnosis Friends, Medical Community Weigh-In on Rev. Jesse Jackson's Parkinson's Diagnosis



ship of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., I have personally witnessed the selfless sacrifice and dedication of Rev. Jackson."

Chavis continued: "For all who have cried out for freedom justice and equality, the news of his Parkinson's disease should only serve to re-dedicate a movement now for healthcare equality for all, not only as a civil right, but as a human right."

On Friday, November 17, Jackson, 76, issued a statement informing the world of his illness.

Even though Parkinson's disease is a chronic neurological condition, it is very treatable, said Dr. Nabila Dahodwala, an associate professor of neurology at the Perelman School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

"A diagnosis of Parkinson's disease does not necessarily mean that you must make drastic changes, but every individual is different in how they are affected, how they respond to treatment and how they choose to spend their time," Dahodwala said.

Ihtsham ul Haq, an expert in neurology at the Wake Forest School of Medicine, said he believes Jackson will do well.

Friends, Medical Community Weigh-In on Rev. Jesse Jackson's Parkinson's Diagnosis By Stacy M. Brown (NNPA Newswire Contributor)

Reverend Jesse Jackson's Parkinson's disease diagnosis caught many by surprise, but those who know him said they're confident that he'll overcome the life-threatening challenge before him.

"He's in the rumble of his life, but he's rumbled some big foes before," said Vincent Hughes, a Democratic state senator from Pennsylvania who campaigned for Jackson in 1984 and again in 1988. Hughes said that Jackson's campaigns were birthed in the Black empowerment movement that followed the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s. "I'm one of those African Americans, who took office and was a part of that issue of 'protest to power' and Rev. Jackson was, in many respects, our leader and he still is."

More than anyone else, Jackson opened the door for the election of Barack Obama, the first African American President of the United States, said Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis Jr., the president and CEO of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA). Chavis was one of Jackson's contemporaries during the Civil Rights Movement. "Rev. Jesse L. Jackson Sr. is a living, global civil rights icon. As a colleague in the Civil Rights Movement dating back to the 1960s and under the leader-

## What Tax Reform Means for District 30

BY CONGRESSWOMAN EDDIE BERNICE JOHNSON

After countless hours of debate and many months of waiting, a vote on tax reform is finally upon us. The Trump Administration has made many promises to the American people, including a promise to make sure that the middle class is not left behind. The Republican tax reform bills in both the House and Senate not only fail to fulfill this basic principle, but each will also set the U.S. economy back in an unprecedented transfer of wealth at the expense of working and middle class families all across our nation.

This week in Congress, Members of both parties will have the opportunity to vote on a tax bill that will impact each and every American household. The House will consider H.R. 1 - the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act this week, while the Senate is expected to consider its version the week after Thanksgiving. A host of tax credits and deductions are on the chopping block -- such as individual credits and deductions, child tax credits, student loan interest deductions, and lifetime learning credits -- in an effort to fund a bill that will decrease corporate taxes by 15%, consolidate individual tax rates into just 4 new brackets, and repeal both the estate tax and alternative minimum tax to the great benefit of wealthy Americans and U.S. corporations.

I will vote "no" on this upcoming tax bill as I believe it truly does more harm than good for the American people. The Republican tax plan will raise taxes for 36 million middle class families and cause further harm to lower-income Americans. Over the last two decades, I have been committed to fighting for livable wages and better job opportunities for every American. The Republican tax plan ignores the needs of the general public, and would further burden future generations with an additional \$1.7 trillion in national debt over 10 years. Tax reform should be used as a tool to prop up the American people, not burden them with expenses and incentives for the wealthiest Americans and biggest corporations.

There is a tremendous amount at risk under this plan. Students, teachers, working families, the elderly, and others will suffer under the existing plan. For example:

**Education:**  
In the 30th District of Texas alone, 20,624 people will lose the student loan interest deduction under the GOP bill, according to a new analysis by the Center for American Progress. Altogether, the House GOP bill raises taxes on 36 million middle class families nationwide.

**State and Local Tax Deduction:**  
This proposal seeks to largely eliminate the State and Local Tax (SALT) Deduction, but allows for a property tax deduction of up to \$10,000. The bill would impose an unfair double tax on middle class families, driving down home values, and endangering local governments' ability to fund law enforcement, schools, and health services.

**Slashes Taxes for Wealthiest & Corporations, Explodes Deficit:**  
H.R. 1 plans to hand the wealthiest 1 percent nearly 50 percent of the tax cuts, while simultaneously placing the burden on children and young adults to pick up the tab. Additionally, tax breaks are being provided to corporation shipping American jobs overseas, while driving down American wages and salaries. The House version will add \$1.7 trillion to the U.S. deficit over 10 years while the Senate version is expected to add \$1.5 trillion to the deficit.

**Medical and Medicaid:**  
By giving \$1.5 trillion tax rate cut to corporate America, the budget cuts \$1.5 trillion from Medicare & Medicaid. This inadvertently affects those who have family members in nursing homes and will charge seniors and Americans facing high medical costs a health tax. The medical expense deduction is claimed by nearly 9 million American households, which helps families with children with disabilities, long-term care needs, a need for expensive fertility treatments, and many others. For example, in 2015, 9 million Americans claimed the medical expense deduction which gives tax relief to families with high medical costs. Alarming, this bill, H.R. 1 would charge them a health tax by removing that deduction and leaving millions with higher taxes.

It is up to us to express our opposition to the disastrous tax reform bills in the House and Senate. I ask that you join me in opposing H.R. 1 - the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, and contact our U.S. Senators John Cornyn and Ted Cruz in voicing your concerns. This plan is bad for American families, and it is bad for our long-term economic strength.

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