

“Bad officials are elected by good citizens who don’t vote.” — George Jean Nathan



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BLACK AMERICANS HAVE EVERYTHING TO LOSE IN THIS ELECTION

By Svante Myrick, Mayor of Ithaca, New York

As the mayor of a city in New York, every day I wake up and do what I can to ensure every resident in my city has a good-paying job, affordable health coverage, a roof over their head, food on the table, and to be treated with dignity. It’s simple.

But, as a Black man, I know none of those things are as simple as they should be and, as a society, we have only moved further away from achieving these basic needs for Black Americans over the last four years.

In 2016, President Trump asked Black Americans what they had to lose by giving him a chance and on Thursday night, during the final presidential debate and while he made his final pitch to Americans to give him another four years in office, President Trump incredibly blurted out: “I am the least racist person in this room...I am the least racist person.”

If this claim wasn’t so patently offensive it would

be laughable.

The truth is no one has inflamed racial tensions or stoked more discord among Americans than Donald Trump.

In this year alone, he has mismanaged a public health crisis and the resulting economic recession — both of which have disproportionately affected Black lives — and he has added fuel to the fire and inflamed the country’s deep racial inequities. But the Biden-Harris ticket offers a different choice for Black Americans — one that builds back better for us all. That’s why I am proudly supporting Joe Biden and Kamala Harris this November.

First, a Biden-Harris administration will lead us out of the recession President Trump got us into and build back the economy better with historic investments in Black communities. To start, they’ll increase access to capital for minority-owned businesses through investments of \$100 bil-

lion in low-interest loans.

With the unemployment rate in the Black community more than tripling between August 2019 and May 2020 and more than one million Black Americans losing their jobs under Trump’s lack of leadership, the investments Joe Biden and Kamala Harris want to make with minority-owned businesses will help provide a much-needed boost to our economy, and especially increase the number of jobs available in Black communities.

The COVID-19 public health crisis has not only killed more than 225,000 Americans and infected more than 8.6 million more but has killed Black people at more than twice the rate of white people. Those who have survived now have a new pre-existing condition that Donald Trump plans to use to jack up premiums or kick individuals off their health plans. In fact, just one

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BREAKING NEWS

“AS OF PRESS TIME, NO FINAL RESULTS FOR THE PRESIDENT OF THE USA.”



U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan earlier Wednesday ordered the agency to conduct two sweeps of processing facilities in the state for returned mail-in ballots that were postmarked by Tuesday.

Texas 2020 elections: 815 Texas mail-in ballots recovered and sent to counties in USPS sweep

BY TEXAS TRIBUNE STAFF

Sweep of Postal Service finds 815 mail-in ballots in Texas facilities

[6:26 p.m.] The U.S. Postal Service said Wednesday it found 815 mail-in ballots in Texas processing facilities and delivered them to county election offices.

Under Texas law, mail-in ballots that were postmarked by 7 p.m. on Election Day will be counted if county election offices receive them by 5 p.m. the following day.

facilities in the state for returned mail-in ballots that were postmarked by Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan ordered the agency to conduct two sweeps of processing

Sullivan required two sweeps by 3 p.m. Central time. Court documents detailed efforts to get the recovered ballots to election offices before the 5 p.m. deadline.

The court-ordered review of 14 processing

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EDITORIAL PAGE

GOP GETS COURT BACKING IN SUPPRESSING THE VOTE IN BATTLEGROUND STATES

By Stacy M. Brown



Voter suppression and intimidation tactics have left little doubt about the urgency Democrats have to not only win the White House but to maintain control of Congress and retake the Senate.

In what has routinely been coy attempts to suppress voter turnout and to discourage African Americans and other minorities from voting, Republicans are now overt in their schemes to unfairly gain advantages and alter the outcome of America's elections.

And, after the confirmation of Judge Amy Coney Barrett to the U.S. Supreme Court following a record number of federal judiciary appointments by President Donald Trump, most say the vote has never been more crucial.

"Democrats and Republicans are engaged in a furious struggle over voting rights. In almost every instance, Democrats are trying to make it easier for Americans to cast ballots, and Republicans are trying to make it harder," The New York Times reported on Wednesday, October 28, 2020.

Much of the fight

involves voting by mail, which many people would prefer to do this year, to minimize their risk of contracting the coronavirus at a polling place, The Times editorial team wrote in a newsletter.

Lawyers have already filed more than 300 lawsuits across 44 states over pandemic-related voting issues. The most critical cases are in the battleground states on which the presidential election or Senate control could hinge.

In Pennsylvania, Republicans have appealed to the Supreme Court to reverse an order allowing the counting of mail ballots that arrive three days after Election Day.

In North Carolina, the Trump campaign, with the assistance of the Republican party, is still seeking the state's highest court's intervention in a rule that extends the deadline for receiving mail in ballots to November 12.

In Wisconsin, five Republican-appointed justices on the Supreme Court ruled in favor of GOP officials to mandate that ballots arrive by 8

p.m. on Election Day; otherwise, they won't be counted.

Lawsuits also persist in Nevada, Texas, and in Michigan, where a conservative judge on Tuesday, October 27, overturned an order by the Democratic Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson and ruled that people could carry concealed guns at polling places on Election Day.

According to the New York Times, Democrats continue to argue that protecting people's right to vote should be the top priority during a national crisis.

"Americans need the reassurance that the integrity of the democratic process will be protected and free of voter suppression and intimidation," NAACP President Derrick Johnson wrote in an email to Black Press USA.

"That is why the NAACP will continue to be relentless in our efforts to empower Black communities across the country in the final days of this election year to ensure that our voices are heard, and our vote moves America forward."

Since August, the NAACP has led its Black Voices Change Lives campaign to mobilize Black American voters across the country, especially in key battleground states, Johnson added.

"The NAACP has also invested seven-figures in ad campaigns to reach the Black community and encourage people to register, get educated, and plan to vote this November," Johnson continued.

Kris Parker, an attorney and political consultant who worked as a Field Organizer for Barack Obama in 2008 and a Regional Director in 2012, remarked that the GOP has actively orchestrated a well-calculated comprehensive voter-suppression agenda that involves Republican leaders at the federal, state, and local level.

"The absolute and unequivocal intent of their actions is to suppress voter turnout. When you consider the President's repeated undermining of mail-in-voting with his administration's dismantling of the Post Office, along with the actions by state leaders to limit ballot drop-off locations; it becomes painfully clear that the Republican party is shamelessly and openly attempting to make it more difficult for people to vote during a worldwide pandemic," Parker exclaimed.

"These coordinated efforts will almost certainly affect the turnout and could very well affect the outcomes in elections with razor-thin margins."

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The Value of Protecting and Preserving Diversity & Inclusion

By: **Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson (TX-30)**



Chairwoman, House Science, Space and Technology Committee

Last month, President Trump issued Executive Order 13950, ironically titled "*Combating Race and Sex Stereotyping*". This Administration's draconian policy rolled back several previously required diversity and inclusion (D&I) training programs in the federal workforce. Once used to inform and advise

employees as to the best practices for a safe and inclusive work environment, diversity and inclusion federal programs have been essential to employee performance and creating healthy organizational culture that is respectful of others in the workplace.

As an active response, I readily joined my Congressional Black Caucus (CBC) colleague, U.S. House of Representatives' Congresswoman Joyce Beatty (OH-03), in introducing legislation to protect as well as preserve the D&I trainings in federal departments, agen-

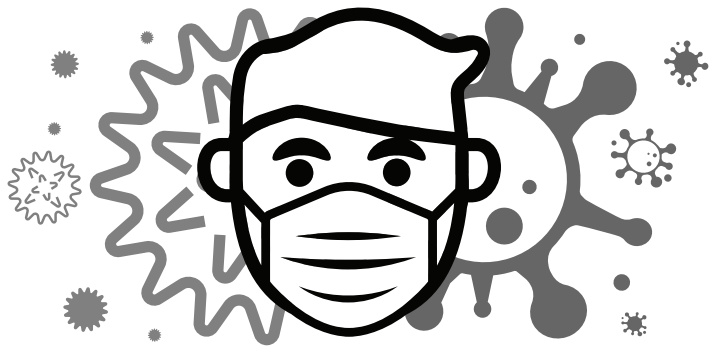
cies, and certain private entities. Specifically, our bill, H.R. 8595, would nullify the President's executive order; therefore, reinstating the training programs and reaffirming our commitment to a more diverse and equitable workplace.

As Chairwoman of the House Committee on Science, Space, and Technology, I have and will continue to address systemic racism in the scientific, technical, and medical workforces. And my Science Committee remain committed to supporting any similar, broader legislation doing so. Our country has made significant strides

towards the inclusion of women, minorities, and immigrants who contribute to the bottom-line productivity of the American labor force resulting in a stronger economy.

America is a multinational country that sets the global standard for being an exemplary melting pot. If we are to fully reach our social and economic potential, we must embrace our differences with both open hearts and minds. Our global competitiveness depends on it, our innovative culture depends on it, and the success of future generations depend on it.

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Both COVID-19 and the flu can be deadly diseases. And now experts say, it is possible to get both viruses at the same time. We've lost far too many lives to COVID-19.

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Dispelling flu shot myths

During flu season, many myths spread about the flu. To help you understand the facts about the flu here are the top 5 flu shot myths.

Myth 1: You can get the flu from the flu shot.

Fact: The flu shot cannot give you the flu because the virus is not alive. Some people may experience side effects, such as mild soreness or muscle ache, which can be confused with symptoms of the flu. Don't worry, you're not sick, it's just your body reacting to the shot.

Myth 2: Waiting until winter will protect me longer.

Fact: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends getting your flu shot by the end of October, if possible. The flu shot takes 2 weeks to protect you so the sooner the better. Even if you don't get your shot early, it's never too late for your flu shot.

Myth 3: The flu shot doesn't work anyway.

Fact: The flu shot does work. Experts review which strains of the flu are in the other areas of the world to predict which will hit the United States. It can help prevent medical problems, decrease the time and how severe the illness is.

Myth 4: I never get the flu, so I don't need the vaccine

Fact: Avoiding the flu in the past does not mean you will not get the flu in the future. Every year a new flu season puts you at risk. You can also have the flu and give it to others by not getting the vaccine.

Myth 5: I got a flu shot last year, so I don't need one this year.

Fact: This is false. Unlike some vaccines, the flu shot must be given every year to be effective.

The flu shot is by far the best way to protect against yourself from the flu. Stop the flu before it gets to you. Get your flu shot today! Flu shots are available at no cost to you at drive-through sites located at Ellis Davis Field House and Dallas Community College- Eastfield Campus. For more information on the flu and upcoming flu drives, visit www.parklandhospital.com/flu.

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week after the election, Trump and Republicans will be asking the U.S. Supreme Court to strike down Obamacare, which would leave millions of Black people without health insurance in the middle of a deadly pandemic.

Joe Biden and Kamala Harris will strengthen Obamacare and give Black Americans a new choice: a public health insurance option like Medicare. Their plan will prevent health care providers from charging patients out-of-network rates when the patient doesn't have control over which provider they see and they will double funding for Community Health Centers, which are a critical source of primary, prenatal, and other important care in Black neighborhoods around the country.

Finally, in the five months since George Floyd's death a new con-

versation has begun in America that has awakened millions to the perils many Black individuals face while interacting with a police officer, going for a jog, or sleeping in their own beds. While the nation is opening its eyes, Donald Trump still refuses to acknowledge that Black Lives Matter, look no further than his attempts to immediately end the conversation when asked about it during the final presidential debate. Instead of engaging in a dialogue, the president does everything in his power to inflame racial violence and divide the nation.

But Joe Biden and Kamala Harris are fighting to repair the soul of this nation. They have a plan for Congress to address police reform at the federal level. I appreciate these ideas and know they will work across the country because, as mayor, I have made similar changes within the

Ithaca Police Department in an effort to improve police and community relations. A Biden-Harris administration will also work to reform our criminal justice system, placing a key focus on prevention instead of incarceration.

I understand some may be weary of these commitments, since politicians have made and failed to deliver on promises in the past. Couple that with gerrymandering and voter suppression tactics and it cannot be surprising that just 40 percent of eligible African Americans voters between 18 and 24 voted in 2016. But Black Americans *CANNOT* sit this election out.

In every election, we hear "this is the most important election of our lifetime," but it has never rung so true — especially for Black Americans — with health care, the economy, criminal and racial justice reform, and so much more on the line.

AP VoteCast: Texas voters sour on state of nation

By GREG KELLER

Eboni Price, right, used a different form of transportation to get to her polling site Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2020 in Houston, Texas, her trusty horse Moon. "My people went through a lot of things to have the right to vote," Price said. "I can exercise my right to vote on horseback so I'm riding to vote." Price, who is also studying to be a veterinarian, said she voted for Kanye West in the presidential race. (AP Photo/Juan Lozano)



Voters in Texas gave President Donald Trump its 38 electoral votes while holding negative views about the country's direction, according to an expansive AP survey of the American electorate.

The race between Trump and Democratic rival Joe Biden concluded Tuesday as the nation remains in the throes of a global public health crisis and mired in the economic downturn it brought on. AP VoteCast found that nearly three-fifths of Texas voters said the U.S. is headed in the wrong direction and about two-fifths said it is on the right track.

AP called Texas for Trump in the presidential race.

Here's a snapshot of who voted and what matters to them, based on preliminary results from AP VoteCast, a nationwide survey of about 133,000 voters and nonvoters — including 3,888 voters and 792 nonvoters in Texas — conducted for The Associated Press by NORC at the University of

Chicago.

TRUMP VS BIDEN

In the race for president, Biden led Trump among voters under 45 but Trump was preferred among older voters.

Both Black voters and Latino voters were more likely to favor Biden. Trump had an advantage over Biden among white voters.

Republican presidential candidates have won the state going back 40 years, but shifting suburbs and a booming population had raised Democrats' hopes.

Corbin Clark, 29, a forklift driver, said Tuesday was the first time he had ever voted. Clark voted for Biden at a community center in Acres Homes, a historically African-American neighborhood in northwest Houston.

Clark said he didn't know why he hadn't previously voted.

"My momma got on my case," Clark said as he laughed. "She told me I needed to go vote and use my voice."

Voters in cities were more

likely to prefer Biden.

Trump had an advantage among voters in small towns and rural areas. Suburban voters were divided between Trump and Biden.

RACE FOR SENATE

Republican incumbent John Cornyn won his bid for a fourth term, defeating Democrat Mary 'MJ' Hegar.

Republicans have held both Texas Senate seats since 1993. Cornyn has been one of Trump's most stalwart backers in the Senate. Hegar is an Air Force veteran who narrowly lost a U.S. House race in 2018.

Hegar had an advantage over John Cornyn among voters under 45. Cornyn was preferred over Hegar among older voters.

Cornyn was preferred among white voters while Hegar led Cornyn among both Black voters and Latino voters.

Suburban voters modestly preferred Cornyn. Cornyn was preferred among voters in small

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McDonald's cult classic, the McRib, is coming back

The Associated Press



This photo provided by McDonald's shows the McRib sandwich. McDonald's announced that it was bringing its barbeque slathered sandwich with the cult following back for yet another run on Dec. 2. The fast-food giant said the sandwich would be available nationally for the first time since 2012, but only at participating restaurants for a limited time. (McDonald's via AP)

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plants across the state was part of an ongoing legal battle between a number of organizations, led by nonprofit Vote Forward, against the Postal Service and Postmaster General Louis DeJoy. Sullivan ordered facilities in 12 districts across the country, including Houston, to sweep for lost mail-in ballots Tuesday. The agency failed to comply. — *Shawn Mulcahy*

Judge orders another sweep of Texas post offices for ballots

[2:15 p.m.] A federal judge on Wednesday

ordered the U.S. Postal Service to immediately sweep Texas processing facilities for mail-in ballots that were postmarked by Tuesday. U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan ordered that all identified ballots be sent to election offices by 5 p.m. local time.

Under Texas law, mail-in ballots that were postmarked by 7 p.m. on Election Day will be counted if they are received by 5 p.m. the following day. A second sweep of Texas facilities must be completed by 3 p.m. Central time, Sullivan ordered.

His rulings follow a similar instruction on Tuesday in which Sullivan required the Postal Service to sweep facilities in 12 districts nationwide, including Houston. The agency ultimately failed to comply. Wednesday's action is the latest in an ongoing legal challenge led by the nonprofit organization Vote Forward against the Postal Service and Postmaster General Louis DeJoy over delays in processing election mail. — *Shawn Mulcahy*

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A JOURNEY THROUGH THE GOSPEL OF JOHN"
ST. JOHN 7:32 - 53
CHRIST'S TEACHING IN THE TEMPLE
THE CENTER OF CONTROVERSY
BY REV. JOHNNY CALVIN SMITH

The passage before us deserves our most urgent attention. We find our blessed Lord still in the temple confronting the controversial Jewish populace. As Christ continued to teach among them, there was constant division among them, for they despised the person of Christ. The scene opens in verse 32 with the Pharisees, the religious formalist of their day, displaying their utter hatred of Christ in their attempt to apprehend or arrest Christ. Their opposition of Christ is very definite - both the Pharisee and chief priests sought to arrest Him; moreover, they had heard enough

of Christ and as Christ continued to teach, nothing short of hatred erupted from their vile hearts! Although these leaders wanted to apprehend Christ, He is in complete mastery of the situation, for no one could apprehend Him until that "little while was up" (v. 33). Christ had approximately six months until His awful ordeal of being man's substitute on the cross - and until that time, no power was able to arrest Him. The words in verse 34 are indeed solemn. It would be vain for these leaders to seek Christ, for they had rejected Him and would in the future see Him at the Great

White Throne, the throne before which all unsaved people will stand before Him (Revelation 20:11-15). The expression, "where I am" is very noteworthy in verse 34; Christ always kept His heavenly origin in view while dwelling among men. After His mission on earth was complete, He would go home to His Father. Totally lacking in their spiritual understanding in verse 35, the Jews did not understand Christ's declaration in verse 34, which furthered disclosed that the natural man cannot discern the spiritual things of God (I Corinthians 2:14). It is note-

worthy in saying that in verse 36 these religious leaders were highly polished intellectually, but they lacked the Divine illumination necessary for understanding the things of God. In spite of the religious leaders' incessant hatred of Christ, our blessed Lord extends an invitation to them, when He said: "If any man thirst, let him come unto men, and drink" (v. 37). As the Feast of Tabernacles was drawing night, Christ is seen still providing a door of opportunity whereby men might receive Him. The last day or the eighth had arrived and these leaders were still guilty of being unsaved; yet, our Lord extends an invitation pleading with them to receive Him! In verse 38, the Lord offers complete satisfaction to anyone who receives Him. Jesus Christ is the source of spiritual satisfaction for any

unsaved person's parched soul! Having uttered such a sublime invitation in verses 38 and 39, it is to be noted that in verse 40 that the people were impressed with Christ's gracious words that proceeded from His lips, but they made no commitment to receive Christ. Furthermore, the people in verse 41 and 42 evidenced that they knew where Christ was born, and were well acquainted with prophecy; yet, they were confused regarding the identity of Christ. However, when there is no enlightenment regarding the person of Christ, there will always be division because of Him (v. 43). In verses 44 and 45, it is evident that until God decrees, no power was able to seize or arrest Christ, for His "hour" had not come (St. John 7:30). It was indeed ironic that the supposing arresting officers were really arrested

by the authoritative words of Christ, for these arresting officers said - "Never man spake like this man" (v. 46). In verses 47 and 48, the haughty Pharisees continued to evidence their unbelief by asking the sneering question, for they saw no need of a Saviour. Although many of the Pharisees had not believed on Christ (v. 47-49), one distinguishing member by the name of Nicodemus had evidence his faith in Christ by becoming a staunch defender of Christ. Sovereign grace had chosen Nicodemus and now we find him defending Christ. At this conference he is seen rebuking his fellow colleagues. In verses 52-53, unbelief continues to manifest itself - a prophet did come out of Galilee and on the last day of this grand feast, the religious leaders were still divided on the person of Christ.

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towns and rural areas. Hegar was preferred among voters in cities.

FACING THE PAN-DEMIC

Texas has surpassed California in recording the highest number of positive coronavirus tests in the U.S. so far, with close to 940,000 cases, according to the latest data from Johns Hopkins University.

James Price, 55, a forklift mechanic from the Houston suburb of Tomball, said the coronavirus pandemic is the most serious issue facing the United States and he voted for Biden because he believes Trump has terribly mishandled the response to the pandemic.

"We need to start listening to the scientists and the doctors so we can find out how to eradicate this," Price said.

The coronavirus pandemic has spread through the U.S. for roughly eight months, killing more than 230,000 Americans. Overall, about 2 in 10 Texas voters said the virus in the U.S. is completely or mostly under control, and 3 in 10 said it's somewhat under control. Almost half of voters think the coronavirus is not at all under control in this country.

ON THE ISSUES

The coronavirus pandemic was top of mind for many voters in Texas. Almost two-fifths said it is the most important issue facing the country today.

Voters also considered the economy a major issue, with almost 3 in 10 saying it ranked at the top.

About 1 in 10 named health care and the same number named racism,

while 4% named law enforcement.

Steve Steenson, 58, a window installer who lives in the Dallas suburb of Carrollton, voted for Trump.

"I think he's a little crude and rough around the edges but I'm more interested in the deeds than the words. I just cringe when he opens his mouth but he seems to have the country really in his heart, our best interest," Steenson said.

NATIONAL ECONOMY

Voters were slightly negative in their assessments of the nation's economy. Overall, more than half called economic conditions in the U.S. not so good or poor, and almost half described them as excellent or good.

Cheryl North, 71, a retired antiques dealer from Dallas, said she liked what Trump was able to achieve with the economy before the pandemic and thinks it's "quickly going back in that direction now."

"I think in four more years, it will only get better," North said.

Eboni Price, 29, who owns a business that specializes in the care of horses, used a different form of transportation to get to her polling site on Tuesday: her trusty horse Moon. Price, who is studying to be a veterinarian, said she voted for Kanye West in the presidential race.

"I think he's a happy medium for both of them honestly. He's younger. He doesn't have any experience and the people who don't have experience in that position will be the best because they're going to do what it takes not to fail," Price said.

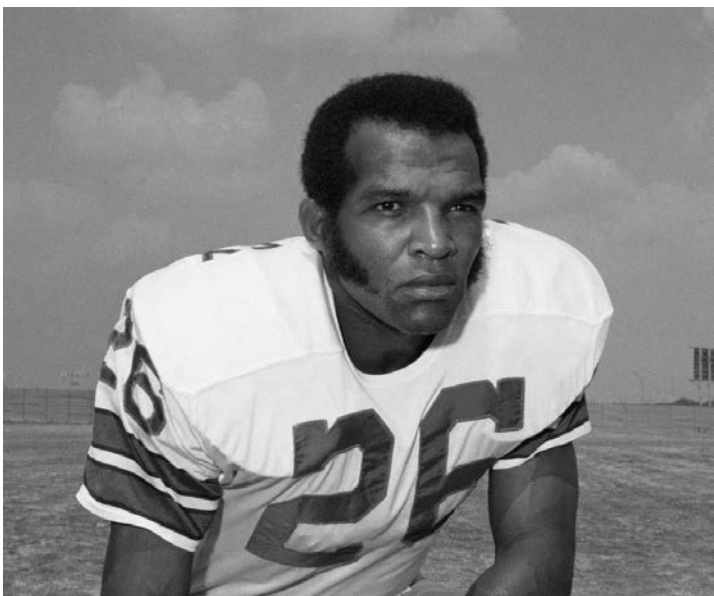
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Herb Adderley, star cornerback with 6 NFL titles, dies at 81

By The Associated Press



FILE - This Sept. 1972, file photo shows cornerback Herb Adderley, of the Dallas Cowboys NFL football team. Herb Adderley died. Adderley played on six NFL title teams over a 12-year career with Green Bay and Dallas. (AP Photo/File)

Herb Adderley, the Hall of Fame cornerback who joined the NFL as a running back and became part of a record six championship teams with the Green Bay Packers and Dallas Cowboys, has died. He was 81.

His death was confirmed by the Packers on Friday, with no details given. Nasir Adderley, a safety for the Los Angeles Chargers, that his cousin was a "unique soul who has had such an incredible influence on my life."

Herb Adderley played in four of the first six Super Bowls and won five NFL championships with Green Bay and one with Dallas during his 12-year career.

But he was always a Packer at heart.

"I'm the only man with a Dallas Cowboys Super Bowl ring who doesn't wear it. I'm a Green Bay Packer," Adderley said in

the book "Distant Replay," a memoir by former Packers teammate Jerry Kramer.

Along with former teammates Fuzzy Thurston and Forrest Gregg, Adderley is one of four players in pro football history to play on six championship teams. Tom Brady is the other. Adderley was enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1980.

Bart Starr, the Hall of Fame quarterback and a former Packers teammate, once called Adderley the "greatest cornerback to ever play the game."

Born on June 8, 1939, in Philadelphia, Adderley was a three-sport star in high school. He excelled at running back at Michigan State and was the 12th pick overall of the 1961 draft. He came to training camp expecting to compete for a starting job against future Hall of Fame running backs

Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung.

Midway through the season, Packers coach Vince Lombardi switched Adderley to defense to replace injured starter Hank Gremminger.

The move paid immediate dividends.

Adderley's speed and instincts made him a quick learner in his new position, which helped propel him into a stalwart of Green Bay's secondary. Adderley intercepted 48 passes, returning them for 1,046 yards and seven touchdowns.

"Herb Adderley simply wouldn't let me get to the outside," Hall of Fame receiver Tommy McDonald once said. "He'd just beat me up, force me to turn underneath routes all the time. ... Other guys tried the same tactic, but he was the only one tough enough and fast enough to get it done."

The 6-foot-1, 205-pound Adderley had a career-best seven interceptions in 1962. He led the league in interceptions by yards in 1965 and 1969. Adderley also returned kickoffs in all but the final year of his playing days with the Packers, averaging 25.7 yards per return. Packers President Mark Murphy called Adderley "one of the greatest defensive backs to ever play the game" and "instrumental in the great success of the Lombardi teams."

In the early days of football on television, Adderley made his appearances count and is most remembered for his postseason contributions.

He was a member of all

five of Lombardi's NFL title teams and played in the first two Super Bowls. In the second Super Bowl in 1968, he returned an interception 60 yards for the clinching touchdown over the Raiders.

"I was too stubborn to switch him to defense until I had to," Lombardi said. "Now when I think of what Adderley means to our defense, it scares me to think of how I almost mis-handled him."

Adderley played in two more Super Bowls with Dallas in 1971 and 1972, winning his sixth title with the Cowboys in his final season. Adderley was an All-Pro five times (1962, 1963, 1965, 1966, 1969).

"Herb Adderley was yet another dominant figure for us on the Packers," former Packers teammate Bill Curry "He was quiet, but when he did speak, everybody listened. When he performed, no one was better!"

After his retirement, Adderley was a crusader for the rights of former players. In 2007, Adderley and two other retired players filed a class-action lawsuit against the NFL Players Association, alleging non-payment of licensing fees. He had received only \$126.85 per month in pension from the NFL.

He became the lead plaintiff in the case on behalf of more than 2,000 retired players who claimed the NFLPA breached licensing and marketing terms by using their images in video games, sports trading cards and other items. The case was settled for \$26.25 million in 2009.

Cowboys' Andy Dalton placed on reserve COVID-19 list

By SCHUYLER DIXON

The Dallas Cowboys have placed quarterback Andy Dalton on the reserve COVID-19 list on Tuesday, keeping him out a second straight game after he was sidelined by a concussion. Dalton will be the first Dallas player to go on the COVID-19 list since before the season.

The loss of Dalton likely means a second consecutive start for rookie Ben DiNucci against undefeated Pittsburgh on Sunday.

The seventh-round pick replaced Dalton for last weekend's 23-9 loss to Philadelphia. The Cowboys (2-6) have had three starting quarterbacks this season after star Dak Prescott broke his ankle in Week 5, ending his season.

Dalton was the starter in Cincinnati for nine years before the Bengals drafted Joe Burrow first overall in this year's draft and released the former TCU standout. Dalton signed a one-year contract to be Prescott's backup.

The 33-year-old Dalton got a concussion in a 25-3 loss to Washington on a hit that led to the ejection of linebacker Jon Bostic, who was also fined \$12,000.

The Cowboys have scored just one touchdown in three

full games — all losses — without Prescott, who was leading the NFL's No. 1 offense before his injury. That one TD was a pass by Dalton late in a blowout loss to Arizona. Dallas doesn't have a touchdown the past two games.

DiNucci was 21 of 40 for 180 yards and lost two fumbles among his four sacks against the Eagles. Owner Jerry Jones' reaction to DiNucci's first start didn't inspire much confidence for Dallas' chances against the Steelers, who lead the NFL in sacks and are third in interceptions.

"I think that it was a lot for him," Jones said on his radio show Tuesday. "It was frankly more than he could handle. I don't know what you could have expected for somebody to come in under those circumstances."

The other Dallas quarterbacks in play at the moment are Garrett Gilbert, who was DiNucci's backup against the Eagles, and Cooper Rush. Dallas should have Rush on the practice squad this week. He was Prescott's backup for three seasons before the Cowboys signed Dalton and released him.



Drake/AP Photo

Drake bests Aretha Franklin, Wonder to set Billboard record

By MESFIN FEKADU

NEW YORK (AP) — Earning his 21st No. 1 hit on Billboard's R&B/Hip-Hop songs chart, Drake has bested a record previously held by icons Aretha Franklin and Stevie Wonder.

Drake's "Laugh Now Cry Later," featuring rapper Lil Durk, reached the No. 1 spot on the chart this week. Wonder and Franklin, who died in 2018, each have had

20 songs top the chart.

Of Drake's 21 No. 1 hits on the R&B/Hip-Hop songs chart, 12 include him in the leading role, including "God's Plan," "In My Fella's," "Hotline Bling," "Hold On, We're Going Home" and "Best I Ever Had," his first major hit released in 2009. Nine of his No. 1 successes are songs he co-starred on, including

"Work" with Rihanna, "Moment 4 Life" with Nicki Minaj, "Fall for Your Type" with Jamie Foxx and "I Invented Sex" with Trey Songz.

Earlier this year, 34-year-old Drake made Billboard chart history when he set a new record for most songs on the Hot 100 chart — Billboard's main songs chart that includes all music genres.

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SENIOR PASTOR

Rev. Dr. Damien N. Williams

Rev. Dr. Damien N. Williams grew up in Dallas, Texas and attended Dallas Public Schools graduating with honors from David W. Carter High School. He is a graduate of Dallas Baptist University having earned both a Bachelor of Arts in Christian Studies and a Master of Arts in Christian Education. Damien received a Doctorate in Ministry Degree at Anderson University (Clamp Divinity School) in Anderson, South Carolina and holds certificates in Dispute Resolution and Title IX.

Serving in ministry since 1997, Damien is a much sought-after speaker in both churches and schools. His past ministerial experiences include: Youth Pastor at the historic New Hope Baptist Church in Tyler, Texas, was founding/lead pastor of The Word Church DFW, Senior Pastor of Galilee Missionary Baptist Church in Dallas, Texas. In December 2019, Rev. Dr. Damien N. Williams was called as the Fourteenth Pastor of the historic New Hope Baptist Church, the oldest African American church in Dallas, Texas, organized



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July 27, 1873, and entirely owned and organized by Black people. Damien is currently on the Board of Directors for the Southeast Area of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and founder of Damien Williams Ministries, Inc. Damien is married to Dr. LaStassia Williams, a registered nurse. They have five children, Jernecia, Peyton, Paige, Parker and Paxton.



Bond Election Results

Voters approve two Dallas ISD bond propositions totaling nearly \$3.5 billion to fund infrastructure and technology improvements

BY THE HUB

Voters have approved the two major Dallas ISD bond propositions: Proposition A, which is \$3.2 billion to fund repairs and upgrades to more than 200 of the district's 230 campuses, and Proposition B, which is \$270 million to cover the cost of purchasing and making updates to district technology. Voters did not approve three of the bond propositions that together totaled \$152.9 million and would have funded improvements and renovations to the district's existing

sports stadiums and athletic facilities, the construction of a districtwide performing arts facility, and improvements and renovations to the district's existing competitive swimming pools. In addition the five Dallas ISD bond propositions on the ballot, two seats on Dallas ISD Board of Trustees were up for election on Nov. 3. Joe Carreón won the seat for District 8, which covers Love Field, Northwest Dallas and Central Dallas. Carreón will replace Miguel Solis

on the board, who did not run for reelection. Meanwhile, the trustee seat for District 2, which covers North and Near East Dallas, is headed for a runoff after no candidate received at least 50 percent of the vote. Incumbent Trustee Dustin Marshall and Nancy Rodriguez are the candidates in the runoff election happening in December. District 6 Trustee Joyce Foreman ran unopposed in May for her seat and started her new three-year term in the spring.