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# Democrats seize House control, but Trump's GOP holds Senate

## Texas Midterm Election

2018



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### KEY RESULTS

Election results: **Key** | House | Senate | Governor

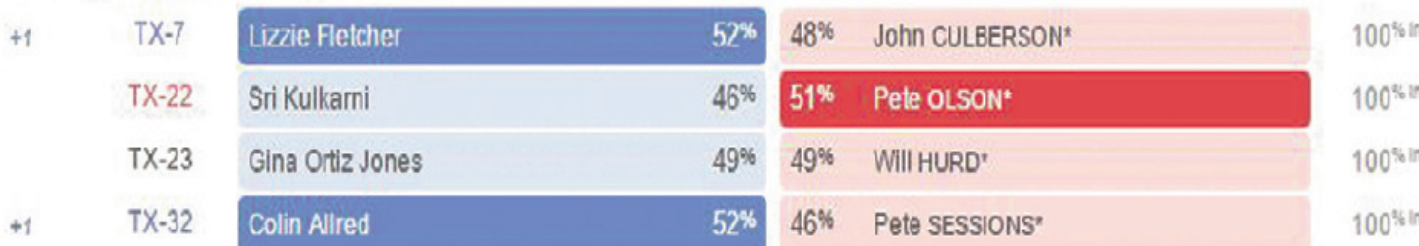
#### Senate County-level results >



#### Governor County-level results >



#### Key House Races All House results >



**KEY** Democrat / Winner Republican / Winner Independent / Winner  
NAME\* Incumbent VA Seat won (party color) +1 Seat pickup (party color)  
76% in Precincts reporting

Sources: Electoral results from the AP, last updated Nov. 7, 2018, 9:19 a.m. ET. The AP does not tabulate votes for uncontested races and declares its winner as soon as polls close. Demographic, income and education data from the Census Bureau. Unemployment rates from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. 2016 presidential margin from the AP and may vary slightly from state-certified final results.



WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats seized the House majority from President Donald Trump's Republican Party on Tuesday in a suburban revolt that threatened what's left of the president's governing agenda. But the GOP gained ground in the Senate and preserved key governorships, beating back a "blue wave" that never fully materialized.

The mixed verdict in the first nationwide election of Trump's presidency underscored the limits of his hardline immigration rhetoric in America's evolving political landscape, where college-educated voters in the nation's suburbs rejected his warnings of a migrant "invasion." But blue-collar voters and rural America embraced his aggressive talk and stances.

The new Democratic House majority will end the Republican Party's dominance in Washington for the final two years of Trump's first term with major questions looming about health care, immigration and government spending.

"Tomorrow will be a new day in America," declared House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, who would be in line to become the next House speaker.

But the Democrats' edge is narrow. With 218 seats needed for a majority, Democrats have won 219 and the Republicans 193, with winners undetermined in 23 races.

Trump was expected to address the results at a post-election news conference scheduled for midday Wednesday.

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## AFTER 105 YEARS OF LIFE, FAMILY AND FRIENDS BID FAREWELL TO THEIR QUEEN, LOUREATHER HILL

Our Queen, Loureather Ingram Hill was born February 2, 1913, to the parents of Washington and Mattie Malone Ingram. She was the tenth child born of eleven children. Loureather was raised and attended school in the Massey Lake community in Anderson County. She was a member of Mount Olive Baptist Church where she served as the Sunday school secretary.

Loureather met and married her high school sweetheart Kelly Hill on December 24, 1932. They settled in Tennessee Colony, Texas (Anderson County) where they became members of New Hope Baptist Church. From this union, eight children were born. She took great pride and worked diligently at being a dedicated wife, mother, and grandmother.



She Reunites...

with her King - Kelly Hill, Heir - R.C. Hill; Heiresses - Ernestine Gee and Berneice Conley; parents Washington and Mattie Malone Ingram; and ten siblings: Lorenzo, Johnnie, Jimmie, Mayberthia, Alberthia, Herbert, Homer, Washington Jr, Laureather, and Corine.

She Leaves behind...

Heirs - Sammie Hill, Sr. (Jean), Blondell Hill; Heiresses - Velma Richard (James), Silverlean Reynolds, Shirley Wortham (Bobby), Delois Morrow (Gus); Extended Heir - Gary Ward, Sr.

Royal Subjects...

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When asked, "what contributed to your longevity?" She would reply with her motto, "Don't Quit."



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EDITORIAL PAGE



THE FIGHT HAS JUST BEGUN

By Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson

The midterm elections are now over and unprecedented numbers of people in Texas and throughout the country cast their ballots for candidates of their choice. I am extremely grateful to all of those who voted to return me to Congress, and that voted for my fellow Democrats.

Voters demonstrated tremendous passion during the period running up to the election. It is extremely important that the hard work and enthusiasm that captured the minds and souls of so many continue. For while, the election is over the storms continue, and they must be confronted and stopped.

We are still faced with local and national political climates in which some elected officials practice voter suppression without shame or reservation. Their methods are simply little

more than modern-day poll taxes.

Some state legislators utilize gerrymandering when creating congressional districts. Their rancid efforts are designed to keep minorities and progressives in a weakened position in the halls of government in Washington.

There seems to be an attitude, held by some with wealth and power, that is tainted by a distrust and contempt for those they consider the "other," people who do not look like them, whose first language is not the one that they speak and whose faith is different from the one that they profess.

At the root of President Trump's desire to end birthright citizenship is distaste for those that are different, and a fundamental misunderstanding of the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Even members of his own party have said to the president

that an attempt by him to deny citizenship to those born inside the borders of the United States violates our founding document.

If that were not enough, the Secretary of Commerce, Wilbur Ross, wants census forms, and those who actually interview residents, to ask whether or not respondents are citizens of the United States.

When challenged on the origin of the proposed question, Ross said that its inclusion was requested by the Justice Department. When asked about Ross' statement, a Justice Department spokesperson contradicted the secretary.

The question of whether or not such a question should be included is currently being litigated in federal court and is being watch very closely by me and other advocates of equitable voting rights.

Those who advocate including the question are aware that it would have harmful effects

on minority participation in the Census, particularly among those people who, even while being citizens, have someone in their households who is not.

These people are fearful that the government will use the information to harass them and their relatives and many believe it will be less stressful if they do not participate in the 2020 county.

I urge everyone to participate in the Census! Its numbers determine how federal funds are allocated, and how congressional districts are drawn. You do not have to be a citizen of the United States to be counted. It is sufficient if you are a resident.

This proposal of Secretary Ross is simply another way of retarding social and economic progress and full equality. Hopefully, the courts will see it for exactly what it is, another effort to suppress voting, and to cling to power.



OP-ED: Camille Cosby: Vote for Justice, Equality and Democracy

By Camille O. Cosby, Special to NNPA Newswire

My husband, Bill Cosby, was recently victimized by a malicious District Attorney and an equally vicious judge. This is not the first time that my husband has been persecuted by corrupt and self-serving politicians. In the late 1960's and early 1970's, Bill Cosby, along with hundreds of other people, was secretly and illegally harassed by a President of the United States.

It was 1973, during the Watergate hearings, when the Enemies List of President Richard M. Nixon was disclosed by Mr. Nixon's White House Counsel, John Dean. Bill and I were stunned that such a list existed and that Bill's name was on that list. Soon, the answers to questions about Bill kicked in: that's why those Federal agents would appear, unannounced, at our home and his workplaces; that's why there have been multiple tax audits within one year; that's why hateful propaganda about Bill was disseminated by media...with an extensive goal of ending his believability and livelihood; and numerous other "that's why" enlightenments.

There was another explosive document that was submitted during the hearings...one that deeply resonates with me, even today. It was a memorandum from Mr. Dean on how to effectively weaken Mr. Nixon's enemies..."how we can best screw them (e.g.: litigation, prosecution, etc.)."

Now, I am going to fast-forward to two current, collaborative, corrupt politicians. Both exist in the Montgomery County Courthouse in Montgomery County, Pennsylvania and both, like Mr. Nixon, are intent on destroying Bill Cosby...whether for their toxic ambitions or simply in furtherance of racial hatred. One of those men never presented credible, admissible evidence of his charges, and the other has not allowed the truth of Bill's innocence to be put forward.

The following are specific examples that illustrate their true agenda:

Re: District Attorney Kevin R. Steele

Steele

• Unethical Campaign Promise: During the 2015 election for District Attorney, Steele campaigned on a promise to prosecute Bill Cosby. That promise purposely converted Bill's case into a political issue for Steele's own gain. At the time, Steele was running against the former prosecutor, Bruce Castor, who had made a binding decision not to prosecute Bill in 2005. Steele's unethical promise undermined Castor's political career...it also undermined the rule of law in America by violating the rule that trials be impartial and not done for corrupt political purposes.

• Racially Charged Statement: During the jury selection process, M. Stewart Ryan, the assistant prosecutor, made a racially charged statement in the courtroom hallway. The defense team tried to raise Ryan's statement in front of the judge, who repeatedly interrupted one of the defense lawyers when she was trying to make the argument. The prosecution, which picked an almost exclusively white jury, called the focus on Ryan's statement "ludicrous," and the judge refused to grant relief to Bill Cosby.

• Failure to Disclose Evidence: Prosecutors interviewed Marguerite Jackson more than a decade ago, but failed to disclose the facts of that interview...or her statements...to the defense team before the first trial. Ms. Jackson stated that Andrea Constand had talked about making up a story of sexual assault in order to "get money."

The prosecution actually destroyed their own notes of the meeting they had with Ms. Jackson, and allowed Constand to testify falsely at the first trial that she had never met Ms. Jackson, even though the prosecution had learned that the two women worked closely together...and shared hotel rooms together...while Constand was employed at Temple University. When the prosecution finally informed the defense team about these facts shortly before the second trial, the defense lawyers were able to introduce Ms. Jackson

as a witness. Even so, the impact of Ms. Jackson's testimony was undermined by the actions of a corrupt judge.

Re: Judge Steven T. O'Neill

• Marital Donation to Protesters: Before the second trial, the defense team learned that O'Neill's wife had donated to the Women Organized Against Rape...the group organizing protests against Bill Cosby outside the courthouse. O'Neill refused to recuse himself despite his wife's affiliation with that group and her public statements that accusers should be believed and trusted "no matter the details." O'Neill then compounded the harm to Bill by allowing Dr. Barbara Ziv to testify that accusers must be believed at all times...just as his wife had said.

• Biased Jury Pool: During jury selection, O'Neill refused to excuse a white, male juror, who had stated about Bill Cosby: "I just think he's guilty, so we can all be done and get out of here." When the defense team raised the juror's bias, O'Neill admonished them for delaying jury selection. Ultimately, O'Neill agreed to hear the issue; but he still denied the defense team's motion. If O'Neill had allowed the biased juror to be replaced, one of the two black alternate jurors would have been seated; instead, O'Neill allowed the biased juror to remain on the jury.

• Feud with Defense Witness: O'Neill assigned himself to the case against Bill Cosby and then presided over a hearing at which he knew Bruce Castor would be a critical witness for the defense. O'Neill and Castor had been political rivals in 1998 and 1999; and, during that campaign, O'Neill's affair with a woman in Castor's office was exposed. Unbeknownst to the defense team during trial, O'Neill never forgave Castor, blaming him for exposing the affair. According to Castor's sworn affidavit, O'Neill viewed the case against Bill, whom Castor had declined to prosecute, as a way to criticize and get back at Castor. Indeed, O'Neill actually took over the prosecution's questioning of Castor before ruling against Bill on the basis that

Castor's testimony was not believable.

On the eve of this very important election day, these examples remind me of the dangers we faced during Mr. Nixon's presidency. Both then and now, the American people have been dangerously close to being governed by a dictatorship...a dictatorship intent on serving its own greedy interests even when it results in eradicating the laws that protect humanity. Many of today's politicians...especially those who are heavily financed by particular corporate entities...are becoming increasingly dangerous enemies of our human rights. However, history teaches us that we, the People of the United States, can purge this danger from our nation's political offices. Indeed, Mr. Nixon's corrupt presidency was finally brought to an end when the people rose up and demanded that their representatives be held accountable. We must do the same today.

America defines itself as a democracy; unequivocally, America has not accomplished that definition yet...but, we, the People, can help it do so. Tomorrow, voters have the opportunity to choose who will represent them...not just in Congress, but in thousands of state, county, and city positions across the country, like district attorney or trial judge. Our ancestors fought for the right to make these choices. They were jailed, were beaten, were killed for fighting for our right to vote. Yet, too often, we do not exercise that most important right. We overlook the mid-term elections because we forget how greatly they can impact our lives. But, as I learned from Steele's election in 2015, a corrupt politician at any level is a danger to the American people, and even more so when that politician has promised to act in service of his own toxic ambitions and racial hatred. In tomorrow's mid-term elections, the People of the United States must vote as though their lives depend on it because their lives...and their freedom...very well might.

I encourage everyone to vote tomorrow.

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BE KIND! Never speak harsh words. Be kind and gentle with your tongue. For it has been said that the tongue can be like a sword. Think long before you criticize your neighbor. Your tongue can be nasty. Living is one of the most beautiful things in the world. But the tongue can kill!

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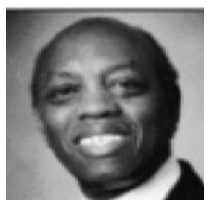


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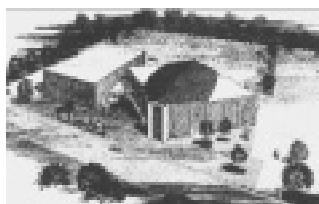
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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

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## Democrats seize House control, but Trump's GOP holds Senate

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The president's party will maintain control of the executive branch of the government, in addition to the Senate, but Democrats suddenly have a foothold that gives them subpoena power to probe deep into Trump's personal and professional missteps — and his long-withheld tax returns.

Early Wednesday, Trump warned Democrats against using their new majority to investigate his administration.

"If the Democrats think they are going to waste Taxpayer Money investigating us at the House level," Trump tweeted, "then we will likewise be forced to consider investigating them for all of the leaks of Classified Information, and much else, at the Senate level. Two can play that game!" It wasn't clear what "leaks" he was referring to.

It could have been a much bigger night for Democrats, who suffered stinging losses in Ohio and in Florida, where Trump-backed Republican Ron DeSantis ended Democrat Andrew Gillum's bid to become the state's first African-American governor.

The 2018 elections also exposed an extraordinary political realignment in an electorate defined by race, gender, and education that could shape U.S. politics for years to come.

The GOP's successes were fueled by a coalition that's decidedly older, whiter, more male and less likely to have college degrees. Democrats relied more upon women, people of color, young people and college graduates.

Record diversity on the ballot may have helped drive turnout.

Voters were on track to send at least 99 women to the House, shattering the record of 84 now. The House was also getting its first two Muslim women, Massachusetts elected its first black congresswoman, and Tennessee got its first female senator.

Three candidates had hoped to become their states' first African-American governors, although just one — Georgia Democrat Stacey Abrams — was still in the running.

Overall, women voted considerably more in favor of congressional Democratic candidates — with fewer than 4 in 10 voting for Republicans, according to VoteCast, a nationwide survey of more than 115,000 voters and about 20,000 nonvoters — conducted by The Associated Press by NORC at the

University of Chicago.

In suburban areas where key House races were decided, female voters skewed significantly toward Democrats by a nearly 10-point margin.

Democrats celebrated a handful of victories in their "blue wall" Midwestern states, electing or re-electing governors in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and in Wisconsin, where Scott Walker was defeated by state education chief Tony Evers.

The road to a House majority ran through two dozen suburban districts Hillary Clinton won in 2016. Democrats flipped seats in suburban districts outside of Washington, Philadelphia, Miami, Chicago and Denver. Democrats also reclaimed a handful of blue-collar districts carried by both former President Barack Obama and Trump.

The results were more mixed deeper into Trump country. In Kansas, Democrat Sharice Davids beat a GOP incumbent to become the first gay Native American woman elected to the House. But in Kentucky, one of the top Democratic recruits, retired Marine fighter pilot Amy McGrath, lost her bid to oust to three-term Rep. Andy Barr.

Trump sought to take credit for retaining the GOP's Senate majority, even as the party lost control of the House. In a tweet Wednesday, he referred to the election results as a "Big Victory."

History was working against the president in both the House and the Senate: The president's party has traditionally suffered deep losses in his first midterm election, and 2002 was the only midterm election in the past three decades when the party holding the White House gained Senate seats.

Democrats' dreams of the Senate majority, always unlikely, were shattered after losses in top Senate battlegrounds: Indiana, Missouri, Tennessee, North Dakota and Texas.

Some hurt worse than others.

In Texas, Sen Ted Cruz staved off a tough challenge from Democrat Beto O'Rourke, whose record-smashing fundraising and celebrity have set off buzz he could be a credible 2020 White House contender.

Trump encouraged voters to view the 2018 midterms as a referendum on his leadership, pointing proudly to the surging economy at his recent rallies.

Nearly 40 percent of voters cast their ballots to express

opposition to the president, according to VoteCast, while one-in-four said they voted to express support for Trump.

Overall, 6 in 10 voters said the country was headed in the wrong direction, but roughly that same number described the national economy as excellent or good. Twenty-five percent described health care and immigration as the most important issues in the election.

Nearly two-thirds said Trump was a reason for their vote.

The president bet big on a xenophobic closing message, warning of an immigrant "invasion" that promised to spread violent crime and drugs across the nation. Several television networks, including the president's favorite Fox News Channel, yanked a Trump campaign advertisement off the air on the eve of the election, determining that its portrayal of a murderous immigrant went too far.

One of Trump's most vocal defenders on immigration, Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach, lost his bid for governor.

Kobach had built a national profile as an advocate of tough immigration policies and strict voter photo ID laws. He served as vice chairman of Trump's now-defunct commission on voter fraud.

The president found partial success despite his current job approval, set at 40 percent by Gallup, the lowest at this point of any first-term president in the modern era. Both Barack Obama's and Bill Clinton's numbers were 5 points higher, and both suffered major midterm losses of 63 and 54 House seats respectively.

Meanwhile, the close of the 2018 midterm season marked the unofficial opening of the next presidential contest.

Several ambitious Democrats easily won re-election, including presidential prospects Bernie Sanders of Vermont, Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts and Kirsten Gillibrand of New York. A handful of others played outsized roles in their parties' midterm campaigns, though not as candidates, and were reluctant to telegraph their 2020 intentions before the 2018 fight was decided. They included New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker, California Sen. Kamala Harris, former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg and former Vice President Joe Biden.

Said Warren: "This resistance began with women and it is being led by women tonight."

## Rihanna and Axl Rose to Donald Trump: Stop Playing Our Music at Your Rallies



By Lauren Victoria Burke, NNPA Newswire Contributor

When a popular singer with 88 million followers on her twitter account sends a message about something bothering her, people tend to notice. When she sends the message less than 72 hours before a crucial midterm election they notice even more.

President Trump's constant use of popular music from artists who do not support him continues. Artists from Paul McCartney to Bruce Springsteen to Steven Tyler have publicly asked for Trump to stop playing their music during the 2016 campaign. Prince's estate has done the same. In likely violation of the public performance rights rules, Trump and his staff continued to play the music and disregard requests.

Impressively, even for Donald Trump, he managed to win the negative attention of Rihanna and Guns n' Roses lead singer Axl Rose in the same 24-hour period. Both expressed annoyance that Trump has recently played their music at his rallies.

Forty-eight hours before

Election Day, Washington Post political reporter and Washington Bureau chief, Phil Rucker tweeted, "It's been said a million times, but here's a million and one — Trump's rallies are unlike anything else in politics. Currently, Rihanna's "Don't Stop the Music" is blaring in Chattanooga as aides toss free Trump T-shirts into the crowd, like a ball game. Everyone's loving it."

Less than a day later Rihanna tweeted in response.

"Not for much longer...me nor my people would ever be at or around one of those tragic rallies, so thanks for the heads up philip!"

Trump also managed to win the negative attention of Axl Rose, the lead singer of Guns n' Roses. Rose, 56, has 1.4 million followers on twitter.

"Just so ya know... GNR, like a lot of artists opposed to the unauthorized use of their music at political events, has formally requested r music not be used at Trump rallies or Trump associated events," Rose tweeted.

"Unfortunately, the Trump campaign is using loopholes in the various venues' blan-

ket performance licenses which were not intended for such craven political purposes, without the songwriters' consent," Rose added.

Rose also tweeted a message that read "vote blue bitches," during his twitter tirade on performance rights.

"We have an individual in the WH that will say n' do anything w/no regard for truth, ethics, morals or empathy of any kind, who says what's real is fake n' what's fake is real," Rose continued.

Rihanna has made her efforts on twitter pointedly political. She tweeted support of Florida ballot initiative

"FLORIDA: You have the opportunity to make history this election. Let's #bringithome. Vote @andrewgillum. And VOTE YES on Amendment 4 to restore voting rights to folks who have already paid their debt to society. VOTE on November 6th!" she posted on twitter on November 4.

If Amendment 4 passes in Florida over a million more registered voters could be added to the rolls.

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### Fantastic freshmen help No. 4 Duke blow out No. 2 Kentucky

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Zion Williamson and fourth-ranked Duke were well on their way to a blowout victory when the high-flying freshman blocked a shot to start yet another Blue Devil fastbreak.

Williamson dribbled up the left side, whipped a pass through traffic to classmate RJ Barrett, then met him under the basket with a hearty chest bump after Barrett fought off a foul to finish his layup.

Duke's fabulous freshman weren't just ready for their first turn in the spotlight.

"They were magnificent," coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

Barrett scored 33 points and Williamson added 28 as both players broke the school record by points in a freshman debut, and the Blue Devils romped over No. 2 Kentucky 118-84 on Tuesday night in the season-opening Champions Classic.

"To play this well on this stage, right away against Kentucky is surprising," Krzyzewski said after picking up victory No. 1,101 for his career. "I'm really proud of my freshmen."

They were almost flawless.

Barrett was 13 of 26 from the field with six assists and four rebounds, and Williamson went 11 of 13 from the field with seven rebounds.

Duke won for the eighth time in the last 10 meetings between two of the nation's four winningest programs, and this time handed coach John Calipari his first opening-night loss at Kentucky and his most lopsided loss since taking the job a decade ago.

The teams set a Classic record for most combined points, set hours earlier in No. 1 Kansas' 92-87 victory over No. 10 Michigan State.

Duke's newcomers never doubted they could win this convincingly.

"We weren't surprised we were winning by so much," Barrett said. "We know what we have. We see it every day."

Keldon Johnson scored 23 points to lead Kentucky and graduate transfer Reid Travis added 22 for the Wildcats.

But the freshmen made sure this highly-anticipated game was never close.

Duke led by 10 after six minutes and extended the lead to 34-13 less than 10 minutes into the game.

After making it 59-42 at halftime, Duke kept pulling away throughout the second half. Barrett's dunk with 16:11 remaining made it 72-47, Alex O'Connell's 3-pointer with 11:45 remaining made it 91-54 and Duke topped the 100-point mark on another dunk by Barrett with 7:36 left.

Kentucky never got closer than 27 the rest of the game.

"If that is who they are, they aren't going to lose many games,"



Calipari said. "I haven't lost faith in my guys. We've still got a good group."

#### BIG PICTURE

Kentucky: It was an embarrassing performance for the Wildcats, who weren't physical enough against Williamson and couldn't keep up with Barrett. Most teams don't have that kind of combination, but it's clear Kentucky needs to improve dramatically to keep up with the nation's top teams.

Duke: The Blue Devils seem to have it all — athletes, scorers, defenders and rebounders. Still, you can bet coach Mike Krzyzewski will try to fix his team's flaws and make Duke an even more difficult matchup.

#### STAT PACK:

Kentucky: Tyler Herro was the only other player to reach double figures. He finished with 14 points, nine rebounds and five assists. ... Kentucky shot 44 percent from the field but allowed the Blue Devils to shoot 54 percent. ... The Wildcats were

outscored 60-38 in the paint. ... The game marked the first time Kentucky faced a ranked opponent in a season opener since a 79-71 overtime loss to Clemson in 1995.

Duke: Marvin Bagley III held the previous mark for points by a freshman in his debut with 25. ... The Blue Devils only committed four turnovers compared with Kentucky's 15. ... Duke improved to 12-2 all-time in Indianapolis and 3-0 at Bankers Life Fieldhouse. ... The Blue Devils have won 19 consecutive openers.

#### THEY SAID IT

Kentucky: "It's tough when you go down like that," Travis said. "As we mature, we'll be able to stop those blows and flip it."

Duke: "Every game will be like that. We have a big target on us," Barrett said. "It'll be there every night."

#### UP NEXT

Kentucky looks to rebound when it returns to Rupp Arena against Southern Illinois on Friday.

Duke hosts Krzyzewski's alma mater, Army, on Sunday.

### Jerry Jones: Cowboys 'not in anything' without improved play

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Even if the Dallas Cowboys were better than 3-5, Jerry Jones says he would have plenty of cause for concern based on what he saw in a damaging loss to Tennessee.

And the normally upbeat owner and general manager doesn't care to discuss the NFC East standings, even though the Cowboys can pull even with defending Super Bowl champion Philadelphia by getting their first road win of the season at the Eagles on Sunday.

"We're not in anything if we don't play better," Jones said after a 28-14 loss to the Titans that looked like it could be a blowout win for Dallas midway through the first quarter. "What I recognize is not so much the three wins and five losses but the way we lost this game and the way we played in the game."

"We've got to play better. Our record could be better than it is right now, and we'd still be in trouble."

The Cowboys traded for a new No. 1 receiver in Amari Cooper and fired offensive line coach Paul Alexander



during a surprisingly busy open week. The changes looked good early, with Cooper scoring the first Dallas touchdown and star running back Ezekiel Elliott having 75 yards from scrimmage in the first quarter.

Everything changed with Dak Prescott's throw to Cooper in double coverage in the end zone with a 7-0 lead. Kevin Byard intercepted, Tennessee drove 80 yards in 15 plays for the tie and the Titans never trailed again.

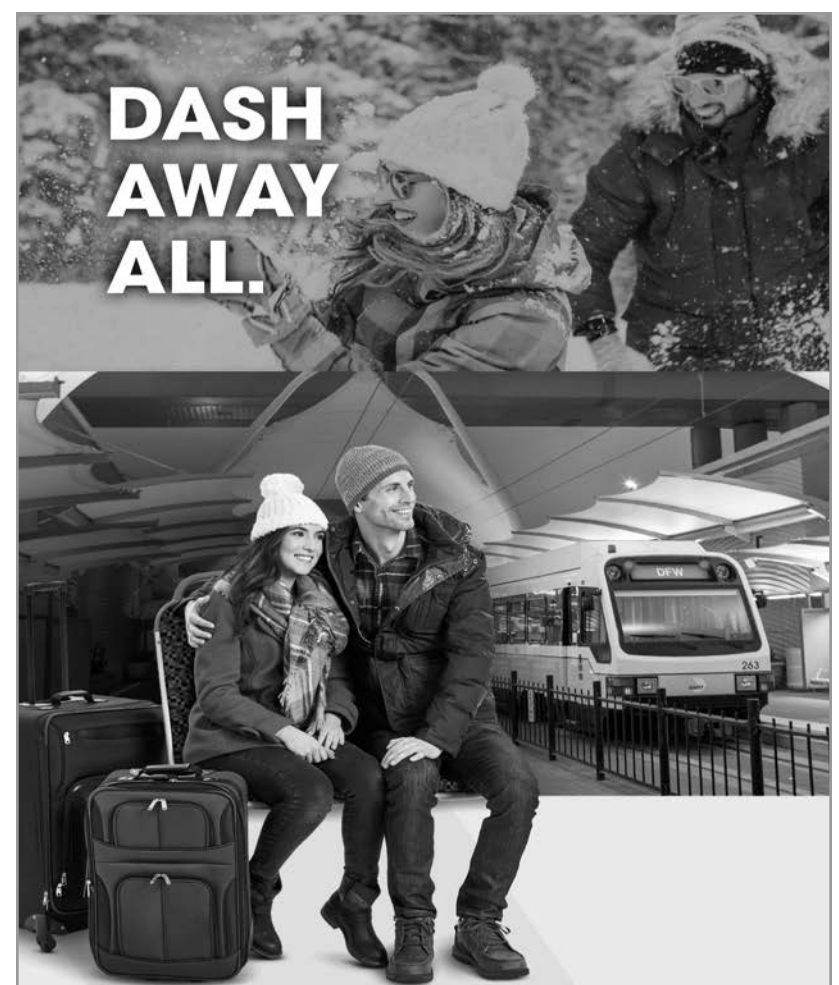
Now the Cowboys are looking at a second straight year of missing the playoffs since the remarkable rookie seasons for Prescott and Elliott, who powered Dallas to an NFC-best 13 wins before a divisional round loss to Green Bay.

Since a franchise-record 11-game winning streak for an 11-1 record two years ago, the Cowboys are 14-15, including the loss to the Packers.

Jones was peppered with

questions about Garrett's job security after the loss to the Titans, at one point flatly saying he wouldn't fire him during the season. Anything less than a 6-2 finish would leave Garrett with three winning seasons, and two playoff appearances, in eight full seasons.

"I don't know how to articulate my patience or lack thereof, and I'm not trying to be smart," Jones said. "I just don't have an assessment of my patience right now."



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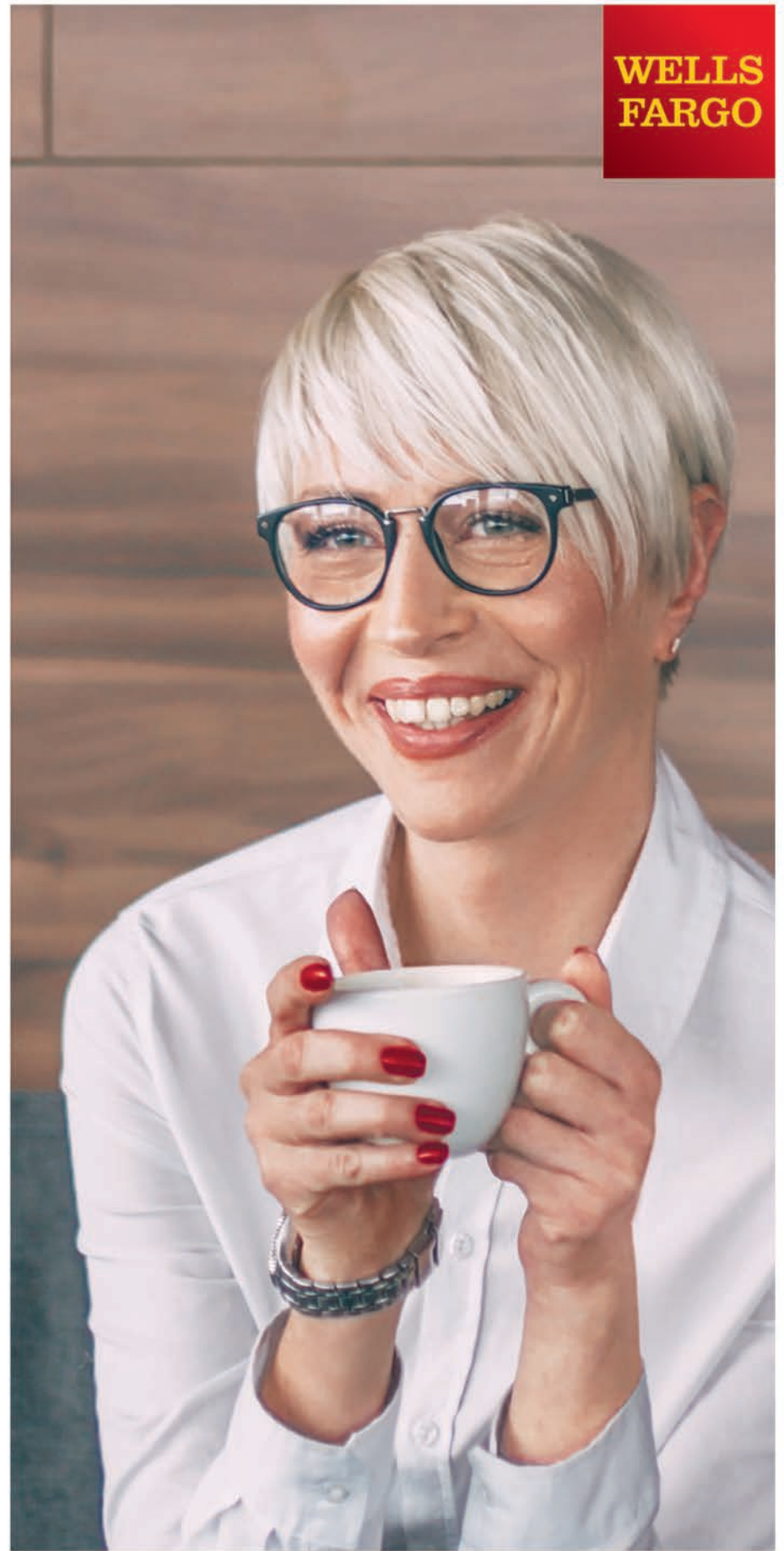
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