



The early voting period runs from Tuesday, October 13, 2020 to Friday, October 30, 2020

~ see page 6 for more information.



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SERVING THE BLACK COMMUNITY WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR SINCE 1947



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# The Dallas Post Tribune

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October 8 - 14, 2020

## Ex-cop charged in Floyd's death freed on \$1 million bond

By AMY FORLITI

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The former Minneapolis police officer charged with murder in the death of George Floyd posted bail on Wednesday and was released from prison.

According to court documents, Derek Chauvin posted \$1 million bond, and the Department of Corrections confirmed he was no longer in custody at the state's facility in Oak Park Heights, where he had been detained. Hennepin County jail records show he was released shortly before 11:30 a.m.

Floyd, a Black man in handcuffs, died May 25 after Chauvin, who is white, pressed his knee against Floyd's neck for several minutes as Floyd said he couldn't breathe. Floyd's death was cap-

tured in widely seen bystander video that set off protests around the world. Chauvin and three other officers were fired. Chauvin is charged with second-degree murder, third-degree murder and manslaughter; Thomas Lane, J. Kueng and Tou Thao are charged with aiding and abetting both second-degree murder and manslaughter.

It was not immediately clear where Chauvin got the money to pay his bond. The Minnesota Police and Peace Officers Association, which has a legal defense fund, did not provide any money for bail, a spokeswoman said. A message left with the union representing Minneapolis police officers was not returned.

Continue ExCop Page 4

## Texas governor restricts mail-in ballot drop-off locations

By ACACIA CORONADO



AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Gov. Greg Abbott on Thursday dramatically reduced the state's number of drop-off sites for mail-in ballots, a move the Republican said was needed to ensure election security, while Democrats quickly blasted it as a naked effort to suppress voters.

Abbott's order limits drop-offs to a single location per county starting Friday, shuttering dozens of sites

statewide in some of Texas' largest cities — Democratic strongholds in a state run by Republicans — as voters are already returning ballots for the November presidential election, among others. The order also allows poll watchers to observe ballot deliveries at each place.

"These enhanced security protocols will ensure greater transparency and will help stop attempts at illegal voting," Abbott

said, days after fellow Republican, President Donald Trump, urged his supporters to watch the polls.

Trump has spread falsehoods about mail voting, suggesting without evidence that the process — which is surging in popularity during the coronavirus pandemic — was ripe for fraud.

Texas is one of just five states not allowing widespread mail-in voting this year, with polls showing unusually tight races in America's biggest red state. Democrats could take over the state House of Representatives for the first time in 20 years.

Meanwhile, battles over voting access have intensified. Abbott has resisted calls to expand eligibility to vote by mail, and courts have sided with GOP leaders who say fear of catching COVID-19 doesn't

qualify voters to receive mail-in ballots.

To qualify for a mail-in ballot in Texas, voters must be: away from their county of residence on Election Day and during the early voting period; sick or disabled; confined in jail but otherwise eligible to vote; or 65 years old or more.

Abbott's latest order is likely to draw more court action.

Harris County — which includes Houston and is one of the most populous counties in the U.S. — had 12 drop-off locations planned for its more than 2 million registered voters as of September. Travis County, which includes the state capital of Austin, had four. And some of Texas' 254 counties are individually as large as 6,000 square miles

Continue Mail-In Page 4



Dr. Freddie Haynes III

### DFW Pastor, Social Leader Provides Solutions for the 'Most Dangerous and Critical Election of Our Lifetime'

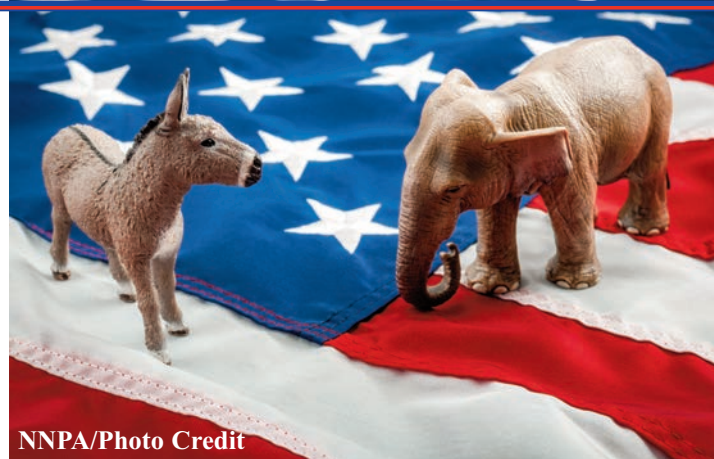
As we get closer to the critical November election, it's important to remember the historic influence that leaders of faith have had in politics. Iconic examples such as the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr, as well as Rev. Jesse Jackson and Rev. Al Sharpton, have shown us the critical intersection and responsibility that leaders of faith have in educating our community on politics, especially for the voices of those that are marginalized and oppressed. But who's got next?

No stranger to advocating for both faith and community, Dr. Frederick Haynes III, senior pastor

of Friendship-West Baptist Church in Dallas, has declared the 2020 election as the most crucial and dangerous of our lifetime. Nationally known as "the drum major for justice," he has dedicated his life, and pulpit, to following in the footsteps of civil rights icons and boldly leading a new movement for change. Dr. Haynes, he is available to be interviewed and go deeper on the following conversations: The responsibility of churches in the 2020 election and how they can become designated as

Continue Haynes Page 5

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VOTE EARLY STARTING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				October 8	October 9	October 10
				26 days left to vote 2020	25 days left to vote 2020	24 days left to vote 2020
October 11	October 12	October 13	October 14	October 15	October 16	October 17
23 days left to vote 2020	22 days left to vote 2020	21 days left to vote 2020	20 days left to vote 2020	19 days left to vote 2020	18 days left to vote 2020	17 days left to vote 2020
October 18	October 19	October 20	October 21	October 22	October 23	October 24
16 days left to vote 2020	15 days left to vote 2020	14 days left to vote 2020	13 days left to vote 2020	12 days left to vote 2020	11 days left to vote 2020	10 days left to vote 2020
October 25	October 26	October 27	October 28	October 29	October 30	October 31
9 days left to vote 2020	8 days left to vote 2020	7 days left to vote 2020	6 days left to vote 2020	5 days left to vote 2020	4 days left to vote 2020	3 days left to vote 2020
November 1	November 2	November 3				
2 days left to vote 2020	1 days left to vote 2020	LAST DAY TO VOTE 2020				



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# EDITORIAL PAGE

## Personal Trainer and the Son of Biggie Smalls Pay Tribute to Notorious RBG



Though she was 87 and had battled cancer for many years, the death of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg was a big jolt to many. The well-respected jurist was laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery on September 27th after a week of tributes outside the U.S. Supreme Court Building and at the U.S. Capitol in Washington.

On Friday, September 25, as Ginsburg lay in state in Statuary Hall in the U.S. Capitol, a moment that would be viewed by millions on social media was created. Bryant Johnson, the trainer who led Ginsburg through her well-publicized workout routine, paid respects by performing

three push-ups at her casket. The moment was captured on video by C-SPAN and was viewed by over 1.7 million people in two days.

Ginsburg ended up with a nickname that started a meme of her in a gold crown emulating an iconic photo from the last known photo shoot of the late rap and hip-hop star Notorious B.I.G. or Biggie Smalls (real name Christopher Wallace). The "King of New York" image was widely seen on magazine covers, murals and T-shirts.

Wallace was tragically killed in a drive-by shooting in 1997 at 24. He is considered one of the greatest rap artists of all time. The age of social media and Biggie Smalls rap handle collided in 2013 with a Tumblr account created by then-NYU Law student Shana Knizhnik. Knizhnik was inspired to name Ginsburg "Notorious RBG" after reading Ginsburg blistering dissent against the dismantling of the Voting Rights Act.

Biggie Smalls son, C.J. Wallace, recently commented on his father and Justice Ginsburg after news of her death on September 18.

"I think he would be honored to share the 'Notorious' title with her, and it's up to us to honor their legacies by continuing to fight for equality and

justice for all by voting and getting into good trouble," Wallace, 23, said. "Brooklyn, New York, represents no fear, confidence, and speaking your truth, and my dad and Justice Ginsburg lived those words," he added.

The late rapper and the late justice were from Brooklyn, New York: Biggie Smalls grew up near Bedford-Stuyvesant and Ginsburg in Sheepshead Bay.

Near the end of her dissent in the 2013 Shelby County v. Holder case, a decision that gutted Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act and was set in to motion by conservative Chief Justice John Roberts, Ginsburg was blunt and to the point.

Ginsburg argued why the regional protections of the Voting Rights Act were still necessary. She wrote that, "throwing out preclearance when it has worked and is continuing to work to stop discriminatory changes is like throwing away your umbrella in a rainstorm because you are not getting wet."

On September 26, President Trump nominated Judge Amy Coney Barrett, a former clerk to the late Justice Antonin Scalia, to the Supreme Court. An intense political battle over who will fill Ginsburg's seat is certain.

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## In 'Time,' love and a family waylaid by incarceration

By JAKE COYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — For the 21 years while Sibil "Fox" Richardson's husband, Rob, was imprisoned, they were, she says, "a telephone, letter-writing, visitation, just-stay-alive and keep-your-head-above-water couple."

How long is 21 years plus four days? Garrett Bradley's acclaimed documentary about the Richardson Time family, measures its passage through a father's absence. It's seen in children growing up, graduations coming and going, faces changing with age. Made with family video diaries shot by Fox of herself and their six children that span more than two decades, "Time" lends a powerfully intimate portrait of the toll of mass incarceration.

Many films have sought to capture the impact of America's prison industrial complex, but "Time" is some-

thing else. The film, which Amazon will release in select theaters Friday and launch on Amazon Prime next week, is a lyrical, black-and-white montage that digs into the long-term ache of incarceration. In footage that unspools more circularly than chronologically, toddlers turn into young men and then back again.

It's also about an enduring love. Throughout the two decades, Fox remains steadfastly devoted to her husband. She becomes a social rights advocate and works tirelessly to get him freed from the Louisiana State Penitentiary where he's serving a 60-year sentence for robbing a bank.

"Love never left off," says Fox, speaking by Zoom alongside Rob from New Orleans. Says Rob: "Instead of a story of crime and punishment, a story of love and con-



This image released by Amazon Studios shows Sibil Fox Richardson, left, and her husband Robert in a scene from "Time." (Amazon Studios via AP)

viction was put before our people to see."

Rob and Fox were high-school sweethearts. They married, bought a house and planned to start a business. But when their plans for a hip-hop clothing store fell through in 1997, they held up a branch of the Shreveport Credit Union. The scheme was poorly thought out; they didn't steal any money and no one got hurt. But their sentences were harsh. Fox, the getaway driver, got 19 years. Rob got 60 years.

"It was hard to even admit out of pride and out of guilt that our actions had led us to such a lowly place," says Fox. "We're good people. And sometimes good people do the darnedest dog-gone things."

They never claimed they were innocent but the length of sentence seemed to them excessive. Fox was three-

months pregnant with twins at the time of sentencing. In "Time," she grows furious, weary and increasingly impatient with the bureaucratic appeals process. "These people have no respect for other human beings' lives," she says in the film.

"We want to believe that justice is not just some imaginary thing that we've conjured up inside of our minds," Rob says now. "When you find yourself up against a system, the system, you realize how heinous and harsh and unusual such a system is, it takes you back to another space in time where people wanted to justify slavery."

Bradley, 34, was working on "Alone," a 2016 short about incarceration from the point of view of a single mother, when she met Fox. Bradley first began filming Fox

Continue **Time** Page 5

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## "A JOURNEY THROUGH THE GOSPEL OF JOHN"

JOHN 6:41-59

### THE CONTROVERSY SURROUNDING THE "BREAD OF LIFE" DISCOURSE

The verses before us in this grand chapter (vs. 41-59) are the occasion of Christ's discourse in the Capernaum Synagogue. This discourse was between Christ and the unbelieving Jews. These Jews, who were inhabitants of Jerusalem and Judea, were always in opposition to the person and work of Christ. The Jews were offended by Christ's affirmation of His heavenly origin - a statement that prompted doubt, for they could not understand how One declared a heavenly origin with parents they (the Jews) well knew (John 6:41-42).

Do you know what their real problem was? They were blindly ignorant of His true origin and absolute nature - both God and man at the same time. As the Son of God, Christ through the incarnation process came to disclose God more perfectly to man (John 1:14). As the dialogue progresses in verses 43-44, our blessed Lord does not attempt to combat the argument of the Jews, only to direct them to the fact that Divine assistance is needed for anyone to believe on Him. No one can come to Christ unless he or she is drawn by the Father, and Christ offers

one assurance: "I will raise him up at the last day" (v. 44). In verses 45-46, Jesus further gives support to the teaching of salvation by grace by citing an O.T. reference (Isaiah 54:13, Jeremiah 31:34) that talked about God's internal work in a person that prompted that person to believe. To know the Father, one must accept the Son. No man can claim to know the Father apart from the Son! Today we hear and learn from the Father through the written Word of God. The Son of God goes on to evince that eternal life is the result of believing in

Him (v. 47). He then makes a bold declaration - "I am that bread of life" (v. 48). Jesus is man's necessary spiritual source for eternal life. Those who come to Him will find spiritual satisfaction. The manna that the Israelites ate only provided a temporary need; but, if mankind today partakes of Christ by believing in Him, Christ will give him the spiritual sustenance that satisfies (v. 49-51). Jesus came to sacrificially give of Himself through the cross experience so that all who believe in Him might have eternal life. Such a statement

uttered in verse 51 by Christ caused a heated argument on the part of the Jews, for they wanted to know: "How can this Man give us His flesh to eat?" (v. 52). The key to understanding verses 53-58, is to understand that Christ is declaring that through His sacrificial offering of Himself, those who personally appropriate Him will have life eternal. Verse 59 concludes by saying that the conversation between Christ and these unbelieving Jews occurred in the Capernaum Synagogue.

*May God bless!*  
 By Rev. Johnny Calvin Smith



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**Ask DART**

**DART.org/ASK**



Continued ExCop Page 1

Chauvin had the option of posting bail for \$1.25 million without conditions or \$1 million with conditions. Under the conditions of his release, he must attend all court appearances, cannot have any direct or indirect contact including social media with any members of Floyd's family, cannot work in law enforcement or security, and must not possess any firearms ammunition.

The other three officers previously posted bail amounts of \$750,000 and have been free pending trial. Currently, all four men are scheduled to face trial together in March, but the judge is weighing a request to have them tried separately.

Continued Mail-In Page 1

(15,500 square kilometers).

The top elected official in for the Houston area drove home that point in a tweet: Harris County alone is larger than the entire state of Rhode Island.

"Mail ballot voters shouldn't have to drive 30 miles to drop off their ballot, or rely on a mail system that's facing cut-backs," said Harris County Judge Lina Hidalgo, a Democrat.

The county will "fight this to the extent that we can," Hidalgo told The Associated Press, and county lawyers are considering legal action. She said Abbott's action was another effort to suppress voters and an additional obstacle to democracy.

The U.S. Postal Service informed Texas in July that given the state's current mail ballot request deadline, some ballots may not be delivered to voters by Election Day, and that even if all ballots reached voters on time, there was a "significant risk" that completed ballots postmarked on or near Election Day would not be received by the state's Nov. 4 deadline.

The Texas Secretary of State's office has not responded to Associated Press requests for comment on its plans to ensure the timely delivery of ballots.

Harris County Clerk Chris Hollins said in a statement that he had applauded Abbott's July decision to allow voters to drop off their mail ballots before Election Day because it "gave voters more options to vote safely during the global pandemic and alleviated concerns over mail delivery."

But cutting back to a single drop-off location will harm voters, Hollins said.

"Our office is more than willing to accommodate poll watchers at mail ballot drop-off locations," Hollins said. "But to force hundreds of thousands of seniors and voters with disabilities to use a single drop-off location in a county that stretches over nearly 2,000 square miles is prejudicial and dangerous."

Texas Democratic Party Chair Gilberto Hinojosa said in a statement following the proclamation that Republicans were "on the verge of losing, so Gov. Abbott is trying to adjust the rules last minute." He said courts nationwide have held that it is too late to make changes to election rules.

"Make no mistake: Democracy itself is on the ballot," Hinojosa said in a statement.

## LEGAL NOTICE

These Texas Lottery Commission scratch ticket games will be closing soon:

Game #	Game Name / Odds	\$	Official Close of Game	End Validations Date
2190	<b>Premier Play</b> Overall Odds are 1 in 3.26	\$50	10/12/20	4/10/21
2217	<b>Lucky 7s</b> Overall Odds are 1 in 4.11	\$5	10/17/20	4/15/21
2195	<b>Monopoly™ 50X</b> Overall Odds are 1 in 4.05	\$5	11/07/20	5/6/21
2212	<b>Find The 9s</b> Overall Odds are 1 in 4.83	\$1	11/18/20	5/17/21
2167	<b>Mega Loteria</b> Overall Odds are 1 in 3.54	\$10	11/18/20	5/17/21

**TEXAS LOTTERY**

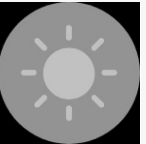
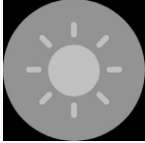
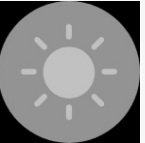
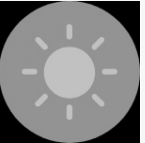



**VOTE**

**NOVEMBER 3, 2020**

Tlottery.org is the official source for all pertinent game information. Game closing procedures may be initiated for documented business reasons. These games may have prizes unclaimed, including top prizes. In addition, game closing procedures will be initiated when all top prizes have been claimed. During closing, games may be sold even after all top prizes have been claimed. Must be 18 or older to purchase a ticket. For help with a gambling problem, [ncpgambling.org](http://ncpgambling.org). © 2020 Texas Lottery Commission. PLAY RESPONSIBLY.

# SPORTS/NEWS PAGE

## 7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW

Thursday, October 8	Friday, October 9	Saturday, October 10	Sunday, October 11	Monday, October 12	Tuesday, October 13	Wednesday, October 14
 H - 84° L - 63°	 H - 82° L - 63°	 H - 83° L - 66°	 H - 85° L - 69°	 H - 83° L - 66°	 H - 81° L - 65°	 H - 80° L - 64° 70%

## IN MEMORIAM: MLB Great Bob Gibson Dies at 84

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

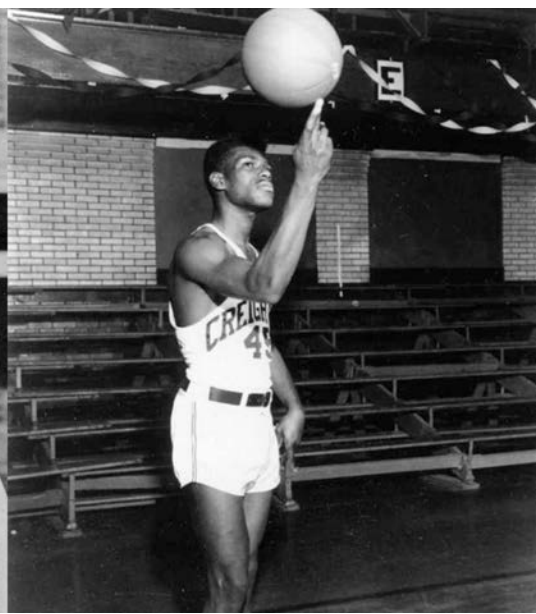
Robert Gibson (born Pack Robert Gibson — in his father’s honor — November 9, 1935 - October 2, 2020) played his entire career with the St. Louis Cardinals. Gibson was arguably the greatest African American hurler in baseball history and certainly the greatest pitcher ever to play with the Cardinals. He announced in July 2019 that he had pancreatic cancer and died on October 2 at 84.

Ironically, Gibson’s death came 52 years to the day he dominated the Detroit Tigers in Game 1 of the 1968 World Series, striking out a record 17 batters. All but four of those batters went down on “swings and misses.”

Over 17 electrifying big-league seasons, Gibson won 251 games, compiled a career 2.91 earned run average and 3,117 strikeouts — not counting the World Series record 17 K’s against the Detroit Tigers in the 1968 Fall Classic.

“Bob Gibson quite literally changed the game of baseball. He was a fierce competitor and beloved by Cardinal Nation,” the Cardinals wrote in a message posted on the organization’s official Twitter feed. “We will miss him dearly.”

Elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1981, Gibson earned a profusion of awards, including two Cy Youngs, two World Series Most Valuable Player trophies, nine Gold Gloves and a league Most Valuable Player award.



His best year came in 1968 when the hard-throwing right-hander turned in one of the greatest seasons ever produced from a starting pitcher. Gibson went 22-9, boasting a surreal 1.12 earned run average (ERA). He recorded 28 complete games and 13 shutouts.

Gibson’s performance served as the catalyst for Major League Baseball’s decision to shorten the pitcher’s mound by five inches in height, lowering it from 15 inches to 10 inches.

On August 14, 1971, Gibson recorded his only career no-hitter against the Pittsburgh Pirates. During that game Gibson fanned 10 Bucs, leading the Cardinals to an 11-0 victory. “This was the greatest game I’ve pitched any-

where,” Gibson declared at the time. “I didn’t think I’d ever throw a no-hitter.”

Born November 9, 1935 in Omaha, Nebraska, Gibson overcame childhood illness to excel in youth sports, particularly basketball and baseball. At Creighton University, he starred on the hardwood and later signed with the Harlem Globetrotters.

After briefly playing under contract to both the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team and the St. Louis Cardinals organization (the Cardinals offered him a contract in 1957), Gibson decided to continue playing only baseball professionally.

Gibson emerged as a raw, but immensely talented rookie who would not be denied stardom. He became a

full-time starting pitcher in July 1961 and earned his first All-Star appearance in 1962. Gibson won two of three games he pitched in the 1964 World Series, then won 20 games in a season for the first time in 1965. Gibson also pitched three complete game victories in the 1967 World Series.

He is regarded as one of the most intimidating pitchers to ever take the mound, known for pounding the inside part of the plate and, at times, staring down sluggers who believed he had intentionally brushed them back.

He credited the Cardinals for the team’s diversity and praised them for not forcing Black players to live in segregated housing during the baseball season.

After retiring as a player in 1975, Gibson later served as pitching coach for his former teammate Joe Torre. At one time a special instructor coach for the St. Louis Cardinals, Gibson was later selected for the Major League Baseball All-Century Team in 1999. Gibson was the author of the memoir *Pitch by Pitch*, with Lonnie Wheeler.

Gibson’s death came weeks after the death of his former teammate and fellow Hall of Fame member Lou Brock, and one month after another baseball legend and former Gibson rival, Tom Seaver of the New York Mets.

Continued **Time** Page 2

imagining she would make a sister short to “Alone.” On what was to be her last day shooting, Fox handed her 100 hours of mini-DV tapes. Her plans went out the window.

“Getting a hundred hours-worth of Fox’s family archive and personal footage was very much a thwarting of the vision I thought I had,” says Bradley. “But it was completely necessary and opened up doors that needed to be opened.”

With editor Gabriel Rhodes, Bradley sifted through the tapes and something larger took shape that captured the hard-to-see family reality of incarceration. She scored it partly with the piano solos of Emahoy Tseguë-Maryam Guèbrou, an Ethiopian nun who released a handful of records in the 1960s.

At the Sundance Film Festival in January, “Time” won the award for documentary directing. Bradley credits the films of the L.A. Rebellion by filmmakers like Charles Burnett and Julie Dash as inspiring her formally adventur-

ous but deeply humanistic approach to filmmaking. She envisions “Time” as a kind of meeting of her film and Fox’s. Next month, she’ll present as exhibition of vignettes interspersed with footage from 1913’s “Lime Kiln Field Day,” one of the first films made with an all-Black cast.

“I’m interested in seemingly opposing ideas or communities or individuals and thinking about filmmaking as a tool to bring these things together to create sort of third ideas or proposals for a blending and communication,” says Bradley.

Bradley kept shooting, too, including the day Rob finally got out of prison. So ecstatic to finally be reunited, Fox and Rob quickly set to making love in the backseat even with a cameraperson from the documentary crew in the front seat. You’d say they picked up right where they left off, but Fox disagrees.

“This is a well-oiled machine over here,” she says, laughing. “Our sex life at 50 is so much better.”

So is everything else. Fox sees the difference

most in their children’s eyes, in their sense of security. “It’s better than I ever imagined,” she says. Early in the pandemic, Rob and Fox each contracted COVID-19, and as difficult as the experience was, they had the chance for the first time in a long time to take care of each other. They’ve since regularly posted videos of their family workouts on Instagram.

“Time” resurrected a lot of what they — and Rob, in particular — are also trying to get past. Watching and talking about the film, he says, has been both therapy and torture.

“You’re aware of a lot of things that took place because you’ve been there by way of phone, but it’s something else when you put video with audio,” he says. “You can hear the voices and hear the sounds and hear the lectures, but it’s another all together different when you can see the images and the faces.”

Bradley screened the film for the family shortly before its Sundance premiere.

“We’ve been crying ever since,” says Rob, smiling.



Getting sick can increase stress, medical expenses or time off from work or school.

Stop the flu before it stops you.  
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For more information about flu shots and upcoming flu drives, please visit [www.parklandhospital.com/Flu](http://www.parklandhospital.com/Flu).



Continued **Haynes** Page 1

- The responsibility of churches in the 2020 election and how they can become designated as “Super-Sites” to mobilize, educate and register voters. **Friendship-West Baptist Church has been designated a Super Site for early voting and regular voting.** The Black vote will be vital to the outcome of the 2020 election.

- Dr. Haynes is also using his platform to register voters, recruit election poll workers, educate voters and **fight voter suppression, which is especially critical here in Texas with**

the Governor’s recent efforts.

- Dr. Haynes recently hosted a **“Your Vote Your Voice” event with United States Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson**, where they registered voters before the October 5th deadline. They are provided free flu shots, free COVID-19 testing and food distribution.

- The **“Our City Our Future”** initiative and how their work to deconstruct archaic frameworks of systemic racism and white supremacy will lead by example to transform cities across the U.S., regardless of who wins in November.

### HOW TO VOTE

2020 US general election

State

Texas

Election Day is Tuesday, November 3, 2020. Texas offers absentee ballots by mail to voters who will be unable to vote in person. All other voters are expected to vote in person. Texas offers early voting.

Vote in person

#### Vote on Election Day

Voters registered in Texas can look up where to vote on [Texas's site](#).

#### Vote early

Texas voters can also vote before Election Day. The early voting period runs from Tuesday, October 13, 2020 to Friday, October 30, 2020, but dates and hours may vary based on where you live.

#### What to bring

- You will be asked to show photo ID to vote in Texas. Acceptable forms include: Texas driver's license issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS); Texas election ID certificate; Texas personal ID card; Texas handgun license; US military ID with photo; US citizenship certificate with photograph (doesn't need to be current); or a US passport. Forms must be current or expired less than four years. For voters aged 70 or older, the acceptable form of photo identification may be expired for any length of time if the identification is otherwise valid.
- Voters without ID: If you don't have ID and cannot obtain one due to a reasonable impediment, you'll need to sign a sworn statement that there is a reason why you don't have any of the accepted IDs, and present one of the following: certified birth certificate; valid voter registration certificate; or a current utility bill, government check, bank statement or paycheck, or government document with your name and an address. If you meet these requirements and are eligible to vote, you may vote in the election.
- If you don't have ID and do not have a reasonable impediment to obtaining one or did not bring ID to the polling place, you may cast a provisional ballot. In order to have the provisional ballot counted, you will be required to visit the voter registrar's office within six (6) calendar days of the date of the election to either present one of the forms of photo ID or submit a temporary affidavit, or, if applicable, qualify for the disability exemption, in the presence of the county voter registrar while attesting to the fact that you do not have any of the required photo IDs.

## SOULS TO THE POLLS

Join Souls to the Polls

Make Sure the Voices of Our Community are Heard!

#### What is Souls to the Polls?

Souls to the Polls is a voter turnout initiative that encourages organization members and supporters to meet at designated locations and caravan together to a local polling site. This exciting event will join culture, unity and service in a single URGENT activity. Participants will have fun decorating their cars with signs saying "Get Out and Vote," "Your Vote Counts" and "Rock the Vote" and riding through communities parade style to encourage people to make voting a priority.

#### Why is this necessary?

The struggle for equal voting rights dates to the earliest days of U.S. history. Now, after a period of bipartisan efforts to expand enfranchisement, Americans once again face new obstacles to voting. Souls to the Polls was created to ensure that disenfranchised communities, specifically communities of color, have their voices heard.

#### Why now?

Because of the ongoing pandemic and continued efforts to suppress the votes of minority communities, waiting until Election Day is not wise. The sooner we get out and vote – the better! Souls to the Polls matters now more than ever!

#### What now?

Super Sunday early voting dates are Oct. 18, 2020, and Oct. 25, 2020, and Souls to the Polls will be from 1-5 p.m. If your organization would like to participate, complete the Eventbrite registration form below.

#### Who should participate?

The entire community is welcome to mobilize a caravan to the polls! Suggestions are: churches, community organizations, businesses, sororities, fraternities, car clubs, jeep clubs, trail-riding clubs, motorcycle clubs, residential communities, barbers & clients, hair stylists & clients, high school groups, college groups, and more!

Eventbrite Registration Form: <https://bit.ly/2G9MVTE>, and we will contact you with the necessary details.

Register for Souls to the Polls to participate in our democracy where your vote is your voice!

Hosted by:

DFW Metro Justice & Equality

dfwmetro2020@gmail.com

Join us on Facebook: <https://bit.ly/3b8Hm31>



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NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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Paul Quinn will celebrate virtually 149 years of existence, and Quinn alumni will present a substantially large donation to the college. ALL ALUMNI are asked to help raise funds for this donation. Please ask family, friends, church, co-workers, and business owners to contribute to this fundraiser. Any amount or assistance that you can provide toward this fundraising endeavor will be greatly appreciated.

**ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT PAUL QUINN, AND ALL DONATIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTABLE.**

If you attended PQC, Please Contact One Of The Dallas Chapter Representatives ASAP to see how you can participate. You may call or text Pres-James Ingram 214-536-2203, VP Eula Jones 214-677-6678, or Com. Chair-Ruby Baker 972-467-1013. Also, you may mail Donations: Paul Quinn Alumni, P.O. Box 41248, Dallas, 75241. We will provide a Proof-of-Giving form for TAX purposes. Please Contact ASAP or by 10/30/2020.

The Dallas Chapter THANKS YOU for your contribution and willing-spirit to help us reach our goal in advance. For questions, contact any of the above names or Ruby Baker via email: [rubbyhbaker@aol.com](mailto:rubbyhbaker@aol.com).

**AGAIN; WE THANK YOU, WE NEED YOU, WE LOVE YOU, AND WE LOOK FORWARD TO SPEAKING WITH YOU.**

#### LET'S STAND UP FOR THE PROVEN LEADER ON:

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- Economic Opportunity
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- Justice & Equality for All



RE-ELECT!  
Eddie Bernice Johnson  
U.S. CONGRESS

EARLY VOTING: October 13-30  
ELECTION DAY: Tuesday, November 3

There's no Straight Ticket option in 2020. Please finish your ballot and vote for EVERY Democrat!



## Johnny Nash, singer of 'I Can See Clearly Now,' dies at 80

By HILLEL ITALIE

Johnny Nash, a singer-songwriter, actor and producer who rose from pop crooner to early reggae star to the creator and performer of the million-selling anthem "I Can See Clearly Now," died Tuesday, his son said.

Nash, who had been in declining health, died of natural causes at home in Houston, the city of his birth, his son, Johnny Nash Jr., told The Associated Press. He was 80.

Nash was in his early 30s when "I Can See Clearly Now" topped the charts in 1972 and he had lived several show business lives. In the mid-

1950s, he was a teenager covering "Darn That Dream" and other standards, his light tenor likened to the voice of Johnny Mathis. A decade later, he was co-running a record company, had become a rare American-born singer of reggae and helped launch the career of his friend Bob Marley.

Nash praised "the vibes of this little island" when speaking of Jamaica, and he was among the first artists to bring reggae to U.S. audiences. He peaked commercially in the late 1960s and early 1970s, when he had hits with "Hold Me Tight," "You Got Soul," an early

version of Marley's "Stir It Up" and "I Can See Clearly Now," still his signature song.

Reportedly written by Nash while recovering from cataract surgery, "I Can See Clearly Now" was a story of overcoming hard times that itself raised the spirits of countless listeners, with its swelling pop-reggae groove, promise of a "bright, bright sunny day" and Nash's gospel-styled exclamation midway, "Look straight ahead, nothing but blue skies!", a backing chorus lifting the words into the heavens.