

‘HOW DARE WE NOT VOTE?’

Black voters organize after DC march

By Kat Stafford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tears streamed down Brooke Moreland’s face as she watched tens of thousands gather on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial to decry systemic racism and demand racial justice in the wake of several police killings of Black Americans. But for the Indianapolis mother of three, the fiery speeches delivered Friday at the commemoration of the 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom also gave way to one central message: Vote and demand change at the ballot box in November. “As Black people, a lot of the people who look like us died for us to be able to sit in public, to vote, to go to school and to be able to walk around freely and live our lives,” the 31-year-old Moreland said. “Every election is an opportunity, so how dare

we not vote after our ancestors fought for us to be here?” That determination could prove critical in a presidential election where race is emerging as a flashpoint. President Donald Trump, at this past week’s Republican National Convention, emphasized a “law and order” message aimed at his largely white base of supporters. His Democratic rival, Joe Biden, has expressed empathy with Black victims of police brutality and is counting on strong turnout from African Americans to win critical states such as North Carolina, Florida, Pennsylvania and Michigan. As the campaign enters its latter stages, there’s an intensifying effort among African Americans to



Walter Carter, 74, of Woodbridge, Va., who attended the original March on Washington, attends 2020’s March on Washington, Friday Aug. 28, 2020, at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, on the 57th anniversary of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.’s “I Have A Dream” speech. “This March is a celebration anniversary of the 1963 March on Washington,” says Carter, “and the issues are very similar even though so much time has passed.” (AP Photo/Jacquelyn Martin, Pool)

Continue DARE, Page 5



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March 30, 1929

And to Die is Gain
August 17, 2020

Honoring the Life, Love and Legacy of Sis. Mary F. Bolden

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Mary Frances Evans Bolden was born on March 30, 1929 to Perry Evans, Sr. and Etta Turner Evans in Mt. Pleasant, Texas. She was one of eight (8) children born to this union. Mary received her early education in Morris County and graduated from Booker T. Washington High School in Mt. Pleasant, Texas. Her journey would lead her to the Dallas School District, where she was

retired after many years of service. At an early age, Mary accepted Jesus Christ as her Lord and Savior at Mt. Mitchell Church of Christ in Omaha, Texas. Later in life she moved to Dallas, Texas, and placed her membership with Marsalis Avenue Church of Christ, where she remained for many years. “Miss Mary”, as we called her, was a travel-

ing person. From Dallas, Texas, she moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma. She then relocated to Los Angeles, California and then to Houston, Texas. She later moved back to Dallas, Texas, and her last stop was in the country to her parents home in Omaha, Texas, which is ten miles from Mt. Pleasant, Texas. From there, I went and moved her back to Houston to be near me (Ruth) so I

could take care of her. The twenty years I lived in Beverly Hill, California, I sent for her at least twice a year and she would stay with me as long as she wanted. She had been on two cruises and was planning another one two years ago at the age of eighty nine, before she took ill. Everywhere Mary went, she would always find a

Continue Mary Page 2

Newly created campus position will use data to drive racial equity at 10 schools

BY THE HUB

DALLAS — A newly created position at 10 schools will leverage data, partnerships, trainings and support to ensure all students—and especially Black students—have equitable access to services, representation and a great education at the campus. The 10 new Culture and Climate Facilitator positions are part of a larger

effort to ensure racial equity across Dallas ISD. District leaders are currently examining the data to determine the 10 campuses where they should place the facilitators during the fall semester. “We want to provide our highest need campuses with the resources they need to succeed,” said Assistant Superintendent

of School Leadership Leslie Stephens. The Culture and Climate Facilitator will utilize data such as discipline referrals and the ethnicity breakdown of students enrolled in Advanced Placement, Gifted and Talented, and dual credit courses to determine where racial inequities are occurring on the campus. After collabo-

rating with campus staff to develop a culture and climate plan to increase racial equity on the campus, they will monitor the plan’s implementation with a rubric and provide updates to the administration team. “The facilitator will use data to drive the decisions they are making,” Stephens said.



Photo courtesy: Dallas ISD

The facilitator will create campus-based activities that include all genders and ethnicities on the campus and ensure campus purchases are made from vendors who represent the community served by the

school. They will also receive comprehensive training on promoting racial equity, and, in turn, train fellow teachers and staff members on best

Continue DISD Page 4



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EDITORIAL PAGE

The Forgotten Struggle and The Obligation to Better America

Dallas Area African American Newspaper Publishers
By: Allen R. Gray

On that Bloody Sunday of March 7, 1965, local and state law enforcement officers joined forces in violent opposition of a civil rights march in Selma, Alabama. What transpired that day drew a line of demarcation between good and evil and is viewed as a watershed moment in the civil rights movement. Whenever I think of the late Honorable John Lewis, I picture how courageous he was at the head of that march; then I picture him lying there at the foot of the Edmund Pettis bridge with his skull cracked wide open, while hundreds of other peaceful protestors fled for their lives. Lewis continued his fight against racial injustice and inequality for the next 60 years as he toiled to gain Blacks the right to vote. Lewis' slogan was, "Never ever be afraid to make some noise and get into good trouble, necessary trouble."

That slogan has been lost to too many Blacks in these trying times we are facing in contemporary America. The right to vote is now available to most African Americans, but too many are not exercising that right, while others are misled into voting for causes that are detrimental to African American communities. I recently made the acquaintance of an older Black gentleman, who

reminded me why one should never talk about religion or politics. Based on his appearance alone, one would assume he had an enlightened view of the world, but then he opened his mouth and begin to speak about subjects best left unsaid.

The gentleman spoke of his excursions to far-away lands, how efficient he was at golf...and then how the Devil is the god of the earth. Then gentleman made a swift and unforeseen transition to politics, unleashing a salvo of criticisms about former president Barack Obama. "Obama cost me a six-figure job," he said with venom. A rancorous debate ensued between he and a very opinionated Black woman, who happened to be in that room and who couldn't tolerate it any longer. Yet, the gentleman remained unrelenting in his views, as if the problems of African Americans didn't exist until a Black man was elected into the White House.

By the end of the debate between he and the woman, the gentleman left no doubt that he was a committed yet misinformed Republican. The major flaw in the gentleman's stance was his failure to recall what a myriad of days like Bloody Sunday were all about, and to honor the long and violent history his predecessors have suffered through, just so

he could have the right to have a good job or even vote. That his right to vote has a legacy that is long and deep.

In May of 1869, Minister Joseph Adkins was an elected Georgia state senator for the Republican party. Adkins led a dedicated fight for the civil rights and voting rights of Blacks...up until the day the Ku Klux Klan killed him.

In June of 1963, Medgar Evers, was a World War II veteran and an official with the NAACP. Evers led a dedicated fight for the civil rights and voting rights of Blacks...up until the day the White Citizens' Council (a.k.a. KKK) killed him too.

Somehow this bit of history is lost to African Americans who chose not to vote, and to those African Americans who chose to support political platforms that will ultimately do harm to African Americans in general—and thereby do harm to our nation.

On the very first day of the Republican National Convention, Timothy Eugene "Tim" Scott a Black junior U.S. Senator for South Carolina was rolled out before the American public to demonstrate how accommodating and generous Republicans are to African Americans. Scott took the podium and recounted his family's atypical African

American tale before proudly announcing, "Our family went from cotton to Congress in one lifetime. And that's why I believe..."

I will concede that guys like Tim Scott or even Kanye West have the right to vote for whomever they choose. That is their American right. But that right came at a bloody price. The people whose predecessors paid that price over a matter of centuries should not forget.

John Lewis didn't fight for our right to vote for a person or even a particular political party. Lewis fought so that we might be able to vote down and out malevolent ideologies, evil principalities and oppressive dominions.

In his posthumous message to a grieving nation John Lewis wrote, "Voting and participating in the democratic process are key (to redeeming the soul of America). The vote is the most powerful nonviolent change agent you have in a democratic society."

Voting the right way has never been about voting Republican or Democrat. Voting the right way means casting a vote for the party that will work to make the world better for both rich and poor—and work to redeem the soul of America. So, when exercising your right to vote, make sure you vote right.

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Continued **Mary** Page 1

job working with beautiful clothing. In the sixties, she owned two dress boutiques in Third Ward, Houston, Texas. Style and fashion was "her thing". Mary was in every one of her nieces and nephews lives. Every time any of her sisters and brothers took ill or passed away, the children would look up and say, "Oh, there comes Aunt Mary." They knew they were in trouble if the house wasn't clean because she would come in and get them straight, then give them two hours to clean up. By

the time they finished, she would have fried fish or chicken and all the trimmings ready for them. Often they would sit down and watch TV together. Yes, she was the family nurse and doctor. She would stay at least two to three months before she returned to her home. More than anything, Mary was a trooper for The Lord. She peacefully departed this life on August 17, 2020 at the Windsor-Quail Valley Post-Acute Healthcare Center in Missouri City, Texas. She was preceded in death by her parents, Perry Sr. and Etta Evans;

late husband of 15 years, Lewis Bolden; one son, Joseph Taylor; three sisters, Ella Mae Mitchell, Annie Lee Hill and Alice Marie Brown Johnson; and two brothers, Jack Evans and Perry Evans, Sr. She leaves to cherish her memory her devoted daughter, Ruth Bason of Houston, Texas and loving son, Marcus Bolden of Houston, Texas; two sisters, Dorothy Lee of DeSoto, Texas and Edvernell Davenport of Mt. Pleasant, Texas; God daughters / The Davenport Twins, Alesha Brown and Myesha Applewhite of Dallas,

Texas; adopted niece, Doretha Stephens; adopted daughter, Sara Wooten; adopted son, James Spencer, all of Houston, Texas; and a host of other nieces, nephews, cousins and friends that she loved dearly. **Ruth:** My mother requested two weeks before her death. "When I die, I don't want to look like a sleeping angel; I want to look classy...the way I looked when I go to church on Sundays at the South Union Church of Christ." God bless her soul!



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A Journey Through the Gospel of St. John Christ's Affirmation of His Absolute Equality with the Father *St. John 5:31-47*

It is the chief design of this grand writer, the Apostle John, to present the Divine glories of Christ. In the context of chapter 5, we have observed the superb miracle of Christ healing an infirm man of thirty-eight years that resulted in a controversy among the Jewish authorities. This miracle manifested Christ's unusual power to heal; yet, it was a miracle that prompted controversy because it was done on the Sabbath (v. 16). There was really no need to evoke any witnesses, for the man who was healed, testified to the fact that Christ healed him (v. 15). In this powerful discourse (5:19-47), Christ makes a potent declaration of His absolute equality with the Father. In fact, our Lord had given the Jewish authorities a sevenfold declaration of His absolute equality with

the Father (5:16-30). To support the veracity of His claim, Christ offers several valid proofs or witnesses – mainly, because, the law of God requires that two or more witnesses is necessary to establish the truth. Yet, our Lord did not need the testimony of mere humans to establish a fact; however, in verse 31, we find our Lord explaining to the Jewish authorities that His witness is valid because He didn't witness independently of the Father. Christ did not need to self-exalt Himself because His will was the will of the Father. The witness of John the Baptist was needed to point people to their need of Christ, the lamb of God. Although John the Baptist functioned well in his role as the forerunner of the Messiah (vs. 33-35), Christ's mighty works bore witness to Himself (v. 36).

His mighty works were numerous: He gave hearing to the deaf, speech to the dumb, sight to the blind, cleansing to the leper, and salvation to those who were imprisoned by the devil. He walked on the water, fed the hungry, and gave life to the dead. What more evidence is needed to support His claim that He is absolutely equal with the Father? But, what about the witness of the Father? The Father also bore witness of Him (v. 37). The Father spoke on many occasions to the uniqueness of His Son: at Jesus' baptism (Matthew 3:17) at the transfiguration (Matthew 17:5), through the O.T. prophets, etc. Lastly, the scriptures are a powerful testimony of Christ, affirming the fact that He is deity. In verse 39, Christ appeals to the scriptures as a testimony that supports His claim

that He is all that He said He is. In conclusion, did these Jewish authorities really accept the writings of Moses? No! For had they accepted his writings, then they would have accepted Christ (vs. 45-47). **May God truly bless!**

Rev. Johnny C. Smith
Columnist Editor

For God hath not given us the spirit of fears; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.

2 Timothy 1:7

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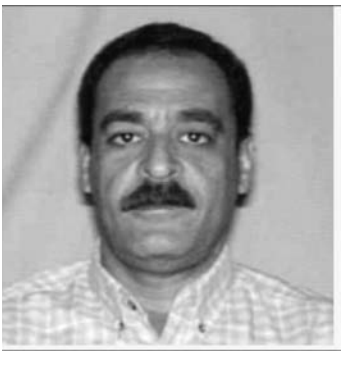
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NEWS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

FBI: Texas father sought in daughters' 2008 deaths arrested



IRVING, Texas (AP) — A Dallas-area taxicab driver wanted for the 2008 slayings of his two teenage daughters was arrested Wednesday in a small North Texas town, the FBI said.

Agents arrested Yaser Abdel Said, 63, in Justin, 36 miles (58 kilometers) northwest of Dallas. The Egyptian-born suspect had been sought on a capital murder warrant since the of the two Lewisville High School students, Sarah Yaser Said, 17, and Amina Yaser Said, 18. Court documents list no attorney for the suspect.

A police report at the time said a family member told investigators that the suspect threatened "bodily harm" against Sarah for going on a date with a non-Muslim. The mother, Patricia Said, fled with her daughters in the week before their deaths because she was in "great fear for her life." Gail Gattrell, the sisters' great-aunt, in which a woman is murdered by a relative to protect her family's honor. The teenage sisters

were found shot multiple times in a cab outside a motel in Irving, a Dallas suburb. Police found them after .

"Help," said a crying voice on the 911 recording, later determined by police to be that of Sarah Said. "I'm dying. Oh my God. Stop it."

Police could not immediately find the teens after the 7:33 p.m. call. Much of what Sarah said in the recording was unintelligible, and the dispatcher's repeated requests for her to provide an address went unanswered.

An emergency dispatcher received another call about an hour later from an Irving motel. The sisters' bodies were in a cab, one in the front passenger seat and the other in the back. The caller said he could see blood.

"They don't look alive," said the caller, whose name was deleted from the recording.

"Even after 12 years of frustration and dead-ends, the pursuit for their killer never ceased," Irving Police Chief Jeff Spivey said in a statement Wednesday. "Today's arrest of their father, Yaser Said brings us closer to ensuring justice is served on their behalf."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former friend and adviser of Melania Trump says it was "the worst mistake of my life" to work for President Donald Trump and his family, lashing out at the first lady for not defending her over questions about costs for the presidential inauguration she helped produce.

Stephanie Winston Wolkoff was an unpaid White House adviser to the first lady until February 2018, when her contract was terminated as questions about inaugural spending arose.

"When it really counted, Melania wasn't there for me," Wolkoff writes in "Melania and Me: The Rise and Fall of My Friendship with the First Lady," to be published Tuesday.

"She wasn't really my friend. In fact, I wish I had never met her," Wolkoff says about the first lady, a former fashion model. Wolkoff, a New York-based event planner, said the pair first met in 2003 in the hallways of Vogue magazine, where Wolkoff worked.

Stephanie Grisham, a spokesperson for Mrs. Trump, blasted the book in an emailed statement as "full of mistruths and paranoia" based on an "imagined need for revenge."

Wolkoff also writes about frostiness in the relationship between the first lady and the president's eldest daughter, Ivanka Trump. She said

she and the first lady both once "bellied over with laughter" after Mrs. Trump referred to Ivanka Trump — long seen as her father's favorite child — as "Princess."

Wolkoff also detailed how they launched "Operation Block Ivanka" to keep her from being too prominently featured in inauguration day photographs of her father being sworn in to office.

Ivanka Trump declined comment Monday. A person close to Ivanka Trump said it's traditional for a president's children to join in such a historic occasion. Wolkoff devotes two of the book's 11 chapters to planning for the January 2017 inauguration, describing the committee responsible for raising money to pay for several days of events as beset with organizational and communications issues that complicated her work.

She says she repeatedly raised questions about spending but she eventually came to be viewed as the problem. Trump's Presidential Inaugural Committee raised nearly \$107 million for the lavish event, an unprecedented inaugural price tag nearly twice that of President Barack Obama's inauguration in 2009.

"Like a broken record, I kept expressing my concerns about budgets," Wolkoff wrote. "Also like a broken record, I became everyone's problem."

Ex-adviser to first lady: Working for Trumps was a 'mistake'

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE

Continue **DISD** Page 1

practices .

The 10 positions were posted last week, and while a college degree is required, it does not have to be an education degree. Stephens said it's a great job opportunity for someone devoted to racial equity and making a difference in their community.

"We are looking for candidates who have expertise in building relationships, offer great customer service, and have a depth of knowledge of the needs of their community and schools," Stephens said. "This is an opportunity to make a difference for our school, community and city as a whole."

I can't stay home but I can stay safe

The best way to prevent the spread of COVID-19 is to stay home. But not everyone can do that. Some of us have to go to work to provide for our families. Take these steps so that you don't bring COVID-19 home. Do it for your family so they stay healthy too.

How to stay safe when running essential errands:

- Stay home if sick.
- Use online or home-delivery services when available.
- Wear a cloth face covering when running errands.
- Practice social distancing (stay at least 6 feet away from others).
- Use hand sanitizer after leaving stores or banks.
- Wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds when you get home.
- Make a shopping list to shop efficiently.

Picking up medications during COVID-19

While social distancing is key to preventing the spread of COVID-19, it's also important to continue receiving medications for chronic conditions to make sure those conditions are well maintained.

Follow these tips when picking up the prescriptions and over-the-counter medication you need to stay healthy and feel better.

- Limit in-person visits to the pharmacy. Use drive-thru windows, curbside services (wait in your car until the prescription is ready), mail order, or other delivery services. Do the same for pet medicine.
- Plan to order and pick up all your prescriptions at the same time.
- If possible, call prescription orders in ahead of time.
- Check with your doctor and pharmacist to see if you can get a larger supply of your medicines so you do not have to visit the pharmacy as often.

For more info, visit parklandhospital.com/covidisreal.

SPORTS/NEWS PAGE

7 Day Weather Forecast for DFW



Texas and Michigan announce athletic staff and salary cuts

By JIM VERTUNO



(AP Photo/Austin Gay)

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The economic blow of the coronavirus pandemic is hitting the biggest, richest schools of college sports, whether they are planning to play football this fall or not.

Michigan and Texas both announced financial cuts and dozens of layoffs in their respective athletic departments on Tuesday. Both programs rank among the wealthiest brands in college athletics. Michigan is not playing football this fall; Texas is.

At Michigan, which is a

member of the Big Ten, athletic director Warde Manuel said the school is faced with the potential revenue loss of \$100 million and will cut 21 positions. Those come after the school previously imposed a hiring freeze, salary reductions and team expense cuts. The school may also consider more furloughs and staff reductions in the future, Manuel said.

“The decision to implement staffing reductions was not made lightly and is difficult because of the deep impact on all aspects of our department and especially those who are directly affected,” Manuel said.

At Texas, the Longhorns are expecting to play the football season in the Big 12, and the first game is scheduled for Sept 12 at home against UTEP. Even so, athletic director Chris Del Conte

announced 35 layoffs and salary reductions for more than 270 people throughout the program that will save about \$13 million.

Texas said salary cuts would range from 5% for workers earning \$50,000 or less, 10% for those earning up to \$100,000 and 15% for those earning more.

Del Conte said 26 coaches and administrators had volunteered to take pay cuts this year. Texas puts its head coaches and top assistants under guaranteed contracts. Football coach Tom Herman was set to be paid \$6.2 million this year and just last week new basketball coach Vic Schaefer’s \$13.8 million, seven-year deal was approved. For Herman, a 15% reduction would be more than \$900,000.

Send your sports article to production@dallasposttrib.net

LEGAL NOTICE

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

Game #	Game Name / Odds	\$	Official Close of Game	End Validations Date
2207	James Bond 007™ - Overall Odds are 1 in 3.90	\$5	9/14/20	3/13/21
2204	Sizzling Hot 7s - Overall Odds are 1 in 4.36	\$2	9/25/20	3/24/21
2213	Money Multiplier - Overall Odds are 1 in 4.19	\$5	9/25/20	3/24/21
2173	Hit \$1,000,000 - Overall Odds are 1 in 3.33	\$30	9/27/20	3/26/21
2141	Million Dollar Jackpot - Overall Odds are 1 in 3.39	\$50	10/2/20	3/31/21
2220	Emerald 8s - Overall Odds are 1 in 4.40	\$2	10/4/20	4/2/21
2127	4-Way Cash - Overall Odds are 1 in 4.74	\$2	10/14/20	4/12/21
2211	Pink Diamond 7s - Overall Odds are 1 in 4.28	\$5	10/14/20	4/12/21
2208	\$50 or \$100! - Overall Odds are 1 in 8.33	\$10	10/14/20	4/12/21

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. © 2020 Texas Lottery Commission. PLAY RESPONSIBLY.



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September 1, 2020

Ed Bell Construction is a Dallas based heavy highway contractor doing business in the North Texas market since 1963. With clients such as TxDOT, Dallas County Public Works, and the Cities of Dallas, Fort Worth, Richardson and Mansfield (plus many others), we have a strong backlog of work in the highway market locally.

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- Paving Machine Operator
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- Form Setters (Structures, Paving)
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- Laborers (Structures, Earthwork, Paving)
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Or email your resume to: careers@edbellconstruction.com



Demonstrators rally at Lincoln Memorial during the March on Washington, Friday Aug. 28, 2020, on the 57th anniversary of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech. (AP Photo/Jose Luis Magana)

Continued DARE Page 1

to transform frustration over police brutality, systemic racism and the disproportionate toll of the coronavirus into political power. Organizers and participants said Friday’s march delivered a much needed rallying cry to mobilize.

“If we do not vote in numbers that we’ve never ever seen before and allow this administration to continue what it is doing, we are headed on a course for serious destruction,” Martin Luther King III told The Associated Press before his rousing remarks, delivered 57 years after his father’s famous “I Have A Dream” speech. “I’m going to do all that I can to encourage, promote, to mobilize and what’s at stake is the future of our nation, our planet. What’s at stake is the future of our children.” As speakers implored

attendees to “vote as if our lives depend on it,” the march came on the heels of yet another shooting by a white police officer of a Black man – 29-year-old Jacob Blake in Kenosha, Wisconsin, last Sunday — sparking demonstrations and violence that left two dead.

“We need a new conversation ... you act like it’s no trouble to shoot us in the back,” the Rev. Al Sharpton said. “Our vote is dipped in blood. We’re going to vote for a nation that stops the George Floyd’s, that stops the Breonna Taylors.”

Navy veteran Alonzo Jones-Goss, who traveled to Washington from Boston, said he plans to vote for Biden because the nation has seen far too many tragic events that have claimed the lives of Black Americans and other people of color. “I supported and defended the Constitution and I sup-

port the members that continue to do it today, but the injustice and the people that are losing their lives, that needs to end,” Jones-Goss, 28, said. “It’s been 57 years since Dr. King stood over there and delivered his speech. But what is unfortunate is what was happening 57 years ago is still happening today.”

Drawing comparisons to the original 1963 march, where participants then were protesting many of the same issues that have endured, National Urban League President and CEO Marc Morial said it’s clear why this year’s election will be pivotal for Black Americans.

“We are about reminding people and educating people on how important it is to translate the power of protest into the power of politics and public policy change,” said Morial, who spoke Friday. “So we want to be deliberate about

making the connection between protesting and voting.”

Nadia Brown, a Purdue University political science professor, agreed there are similarities between the situation in 1963 and the issues that resonate among Black Americans today. She said the political pressure that was applied then led to the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and other powerful pieces of legislation that transformed the lives of African Americans. She’s hopeful this could happen again in November and beyond.

“There’s already a host of organizations that are mobilizing in the face of daunting things,” Brown said. “But these same groups that are most marginalized are saying it’s not enough to just vote, it’s not enough for the Democratic Party or the Republican Party to ask me for my vote. I’m going

to hold these elected officials that are in office now accountable and I’m going to vote in November and hold those same people accountable. And for me, that is the most uplifting and rewarding part — to see those kind of similarities.”

But Brown noted that while Friday’s march resonated with many, it’s unclear whether it will translate into action among younger voters, whose lack of enthusiasm could become a vulnerability for Biden.

“I think there is already a momentum among younger folks who are saying not in my America, that this is not the place where they want to live, but will this turn into electoral gains? That I’m less clear on because a lot of the polling numbers show that pretty overwhelmingly, younger people, millennials and Gen Z’s are more progressive and that

they are reluctantly turning to this pragmatic side of politics,” Brown said. That was clear as the Movement for Black Lives also marked its own historic event Friday — a virtual Black National Convention that featured several speakers discussing pressing issues such as climate change, economic empowerment and the need for electoral justice.

“I don’t necessarily see elections as achieving justice per se because I view the existing system itself as being fundamentally unjust in many ways and it is the existing system that we are trying to fundamentally transform,” said Bree Newsome Bass, an activist and civil rights organizer, during the convention’s panel about electoral justice. “I do think voting and recognizing what an election should be is a way to kind of exercise that muscle.”

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

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Chadwick Boseman, who embodied Black icons, dies of cancer

By RYAN PEARSON



BLACK PANTHER BLACK PANTHER BLACK PANTHER BLACK PANTHER BLACK PANTHER BLACK PANTHER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — First Chadwick Boseman slipped on the cleats of Jackie Robinson, then the Godfather of Soul's dancing shoes, portraying both Black American icons with a searing intensity that commanded respect. When the former playwright suited up as Black Panther, he brought cool intellectual gravitas to the Marvel superhero whose "Wakanda forever!" salute reverberated worldwide.

As his Hollywood career boomed, though, Boseman was privately undergoing "countless surgeries and chemotherapy" to battle colon cancer, his family said in a statement announcing his death at age 43 on Friday. He'd been diagnosed at stage 3 in 2016 but never spoke publicly about it.

The cancer was there when his character T'Challa visited the ancestors' "astral plane" in

poignant scenes from the Oscar-nominated "Black Panther," there when he first became a producer on the action thriller "21 Bridges," and there last summer when he shot an adaptation of a play by his hero August Wilson. It was there when he played a radical Black leader — seen only in flashbacks and visions — whose death is mourned by Vietnam War comrades-in-arms in Spike Lee's "Da 5 Bloods."

"A true fighter, Chadwick persevered through it all, and brought you many of the films you have come to love so much," his family said. "It was the honor of his career to bring King T'Challa to life in Black Panther." Boseman died at his home in the Los Angeles area with his wife and family by his side, his publicist Nicki Fioravante told The Associated Press.

Boseman is survived by

his wife and a parent and had no children, Fioravante said.

Born and raised in South Carolina, where he played Little League baseball and AAU basketball, Boseman graduated from Howard University in Washington, D.C. He wrote plays, acted and directed in theater and had small roles in television before landing his breakthrough role.

His striking portrayal of the color-line-demolishing baseball star Robinson opposite Harrison Ford in 2013's '42' drew attention in Hollywood and made him a star. A year later, he wowed audiences as Brown in the biopic "Get On Up."

Boseman died on a day that Major League Baseball was celebrating Jackie Robinson day. "His transcendent performance in '42' will stand the test of time and serve as a powerful vehicle to tell

Jackie's story to audiences for generations to come," the league wrote in a tweet.

Expressions of shock and despair poured in late Friday from fellow actors, athletes, musicians, Hollywood titans, fans and politicians. Viola Davis, who acted alongside Boseman in "Get On Up" and the upcoming Wilson adaptation, said: "Chadwick.....no words to express my devastation of losing you. Your talent, your spirit, your heart, your authenticity."

"He was a gentle soul and a brilliant artist, who will stay with us for eternity through his iconic performances," said Denzel Washington, who funded a scholarship Boseman used to study theater at Oxford and produced the upcoming Wilson film.

Vice Presidential candidate Kamala Harris, a Howard alumna, wrote the

actor "was brilliant, kind, learned, and humble. He left too early but his life made a difference."

Disney executive chairman Bob Iger called Boseman "an extraordinary talent, and one of the most gentle and giving souls I have ever met." "Captain America" actor Chris Evans called Boseman "a true original. He was a deeply committed and constantly curious artist. He had so much amazing work still left to create."

His T'Challa character was first introduced to the blockbuster Marvel cinematic universe in 2016's "Captain America: Civil War," and his "Wakanda forever" salute became a pop culture landmark after the release of "Black Panther" two years ago.

"I don't think the world was ready for a 'Black Panther' movie before this moment. Socially and politically, it wasn't ready

for it," he told AP at the time.

The film's vision of Afrofuturism and the technologically advanced civilization of Wakanda resonated with audiences, some of whom wore African attire to showings and helped propel "Black Panther" to more than \$1.3 billion in global box office. It is the only Marvel Studios film to receive a best picture Oscar nomination.

Boseman said he more easily identified with the film's antagonist, played by Michael B. Jordan, who had been cut off from his ancestral roots: "I was born with some Killmonger in me, and I have learned to T'Challa throughout my studies," he told AP while promoting the film.



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FILE - In this March 4, 2018 file photo, Chadwick Boseman arrives at the Oscars at the Dolby Theatre in Los Angeles. Actor Chadwick Boseman, who played Black icons Jackie Robinson and James Brown before finding fame as the regal Black Panther in the Marvel cinematic universe, has died of cancer. (Photo by Jordan Strauss/Invision/AP)

Photo Credit/AP

