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Advocates fear Texas lawmakers are about to worsen the state's homelessness crisis

By Joshua Fechter

DALLAS — As thousands of Texans sleep on the streets, Republicans in the Texas Legislature have pushed proposals that advocates worry will only worsen the state's homelessness crisis.

GOP lawmakers have advanced bills to force cities to beef up their enforcement of a statewide ban on homeless encampments and prevent organizations that provide services to the homeless from setting up shop near schools. They've also pushed legislation that housing advocates fear will accelerate evictions, potentially driving up homelessness as a result.

As the state's housing costs rose in recent years, so did the number of people experiencing homelessness. Nearly 28,000 Texans did not have a permanent roof over their heads last year, according to federal estimates — about an 8% increase from the year before the start of the COVID-19

pandemic. Of those, more than 12,000 were unsheltered — meaning they lived outside, in their cars or in other places not fit for human habitation.

Homeless advocates say proposals that have gained traction in the Legislature so far do little if anything to address the root causes of the state's homelessness crisis — chiefly its shortage of affordable homes — and would make it harder for unhoused people to get out of homelessness.

“A lot of legislators feel like the cities aren't doing their job,” said Eric Samuels, who heads the Texas Homeless Network. “The presumption is they're not already working to prevent and end homelessness, which is far from the case.”

Chief among those proposals is a stiffening of the state's ban on homeless encampments. Gov. Greg Abbott signed the ban into law

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Target CEO Rakes In \$20.4M as Boycott Deepens and Black Leaders Demand Accountability

By Stacy M. Brown



Portland, OR, USA - Jan 14, 2022: Masked shoppers outside a Target Store in northeast Portland, Oregon, during the Omicron variant surge.

As Target Corporation grapples with a sweeping boycott led by grassroots activists and civil rights groups, the company's chair and CEO, Brian Cornell, walked away with a pay package worth \$20.4 million last year. That total marked a 6.3 percent increase over the previous

year, primarily driven by \$16.1 million in stock awards, alongside a \$1.4 million salary and \$2.3 million in bonuses and incentives. The company has faced mounting pressure following its decision to walk back significant diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) commitments, espe-

cially its highly publicized \$2 billion pledge in 2021 to support Black-owned businesses, improve the Black consumer experience, and invest in its Black workforce. The backlash has only intensified since February 1, when Rev. Jamal Bryant and a coalition of grassroots organizations an-

nounced a national boycott against the retail giant. That same day marked the beginning of Black History Month and the launch of a public education and selective buying campaign spearheaded by the Black Press of America. The

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Leaving a legacy at Dallas ISD: Delila V. is turning challenges into chapters



Photo Credit: Dallas ISD

DALLAS — At 17 years old, the Woodrow Wilson High School senior is writing her own legacy built on self-love, resilience, and the power of voice.

Born with CHARGE syndrome, a rare genetic disorder affecting vision, hearing, and growth, Delila faced more challenges than most experience in a lifetime. Instead of allowing those obstacles to define her, Delila is rewriting her story and using her journey to amplify the voices of those who feel different because of their disabilities.

From an early age, Delila struggled to feel comfort-

able in her own skin. She is partially blind and was deaf for many years before receiving a BAHA implant, which helped her better connect with the world around her.

“It was so hard to understand what's going on in the world when I'm completely deaf. Most of the time, I was embarrassed to open up,” said Delila. “I used to be really quiet and insecure, but over time, I learned to love myself and to show others that they can too.”

In high school, Delila found herself reflecting on

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FERRIS, TEXAS — In one of the most consequential development moments in the City of Ferris's 150-year history, Cawley Partners has officially acquired over 5,200 acres straddling Dallas and Ellis counties for a transformative mixed-use project—marking a new era of opportunity and growth for Ferris and the

southern DFW corridor.

The master-planned development, known as South Creek Dallas, will include up to 5,000 homes, expansive digital commerce parks, data centers, advanced manufacturing, and potentially a corporate campus exceeding 1,000 acres. Strategically located near the future Loop 9 corridor,

the site surrounds land already annexed by the City of Ferris and lies squarely within the city's long-established planning and influence zone.

“This is a generational turning point—not just for the land, but for the future of Ferris,” said Brooks Williams, City Manager. “What's unfolding here is

not luck. It's the result of deliberate decisions, relentless preparation, and an unwavering belief that Ferris is destined for more.”

Ferris isn't simply adjacent to this project, it is the launchpad. With unmatched proximity to Interstate 45 and downtown Dallas, and

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Historic Black Sites Under Threat, May 3 Mobilization Set

By Stacy M. Brown

BlackPressUSA.com Senior National Correspondent

Reverend Shavon Arline-Bradley, president and CEO of the National Council of Negro Women (NCNW), is mobilizing a national response to what she called a deliberate effort by the Trump administration to erase Black history and dismantle long-standing institutions. “Our ancestors have seen racism before,” Bradley said on Black Press USA's Let It Be Known news program. “But they haven't seen this level of foolishness in the White House that is outright anti-law. What we're seeing now is lawlessness.” NCNW has

adopted a “Three C Strategy”—consumer action, constituent engagement, and commitment aimed at protecting Black institutions and advancing economic power. That includes defending NCNW's historic headquarters, the Mary McLeod Bethune Council House in Washington, which Bradley warned could be targeted by the Department of the Interior.

Across the city, civil rights veteran Dr. Frank Smith is fighting to complete the expansion of the

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Reverend Elmon W. Prier Was Old School And A Champion For The People

By James B Ewers Jr. Ed.D



James B. Ewers Jr. Ed.D

Every day, at some point, you will hear someone use the term “old school”. It is one of those trending terms and one that has gained popularity.

We all know someone who fits the old school description. They are a role model, wisdom-filled, and in a certain age category.

Old school folks usually have these great stories about the good old days. They command attention by their very presence. However, they don’t try to bring attention to themselves.

They will also tell you sometimes what you don’t want to hear, but what you need to hear. In other words, they will tell you the truth. This group is also comfortable being around everyone. They don’t play favorites.

As Rudyard Kipling says in his poem If, “If you can

talk with crowds and keep your virtue or walk with kings nor lose the common touch.”

I met Reverend Elmon W. Prier in 1995. We moved to Ohio to take a position at Miami University of Ohio.

As we got settled, I was encouraged to meet Reverend Prier, and I did. I found him to be introspective, kind-hearted and knowledgeable.

He had those traits in abundance. Elmon Prier was an ordained minister of the gospel, a public-school teacher, counselor, coach, and author. Reverend Prier used all these positions to make life better for all of those around him.

Plainly and admirably stated, he was a man for all seasons. He wanted each of us to reach our full potential.

His work ethic was undeniable. He was always doing something good in the community.

He is a graduate of Wilberforce University, a Historically Black College and University in Ohio. Over the years, he has been a staunch supporter and advocate for the university.

One of his consistent messages was that Wilber-

force University was a turning point in his life.

Reverend Elmon Prier passed away on Easter Sunday. He lived a life of service and gratitude. He is rightfully being called a hero in Middletown, Ohio. I agree with this platitude, as he was certainly one of my heroes.

We developed both a deep friendship and an educational partnership.

I suspect our love for youth and our passion for the transformative power of education brought us together.

Our Christian faith was the centerpiece for all our meetings and conversations. Because he was a minister of the gospel, he was able to bring practical application to Biblical teachings.

I will be forever grateful to him for the infusion of verses and chapters in the Bible that he gave to me. I can say without hesitation or deliberation that I am a better person because of our time together.

Reverend Prier thought that education would lead to a better life for students. He spent countless hours meeting with college admissions officers and writing letters

of recommendation.

As a result, there are untold numbers of students who are college graduates because of his intervention.

Because of his passing, there will be hurt in the hearts of his family and friends. People that he has helped with employment and simply being a person willing to listen will feel his loss.

He left us with many lessons about how to treat each other. This treatment goes beyond the walls of race, gender and economic status.

Reverend Prier lived an exemplary life. His writings, sermons, and books will be a living testimony for future generations.

I will miss his humanity and his humor; I will miss his empathy and his understanding; I will miss his integrity and his steadfast belief in what is right.

In the diagram of life, we all take different paths to find peace, contentment, and happiness. I was blessed to have met my dear friend, Reverend Elmon W. Prier.

His friendship will always be an important part of my life.

This column is dedicated to the Prier Family.

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The Contrast Between Roosevelt and Trump's First 100 Days

By: **Dr. John E. Warren**, Publisher
San Diego Voice & Viewpoint Newspaper



Dr. John E. Warren

With so much talk about President Trump’s first 100 days in office in his second term, it seemed appropriate to compare and contrast his 100 days to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who initiated the 100-day miracle that saved a failing nation after President Herbert Hoover brought us the Great Depression.

Starting on March 4, 1933, President Roosevelt convinced the Congress for a three month session. During this time, he introduced 15 major pieces of legisla-

tion designed to counter the great depression; he signed 99 Executive Orders during this first 100 days compared to the 111 that President Trump signed in his first 77 days in office.

During Roosevelt’s first 100 days, Congress passed 77 laws creating Social Security, the Emergency Banking Act, Farm Credit Assistance, the Homeowner Refinancing Act, the Federal Emergency Relief Act, and the Civilian Conservation Corps, to name a few.

President Trump in contrast has been about revenge, efforts to dismantle Social Security, a life line to millions of Americans; the firing of critical Federal employees from CDC, the IRS, dismantling of the Department of Education, cuts in federal budgets affecting such agencies as the Federal Trade Commission and across the board cuts of Federal Agencies like the Department of Health and Human Services, respon-

sible for creating the much needed vaccine to fight the recent Covid-19 Pandemic. Trump has created Tariffs which are destabilizing the U.S. and Global Economies with no concern for rising food and utilities costs affecting all Americans. This is a far cry from the soup lines that Roosevelt spent over 500 million dollars to feed hungry Americans, as opposed to Trump’s cut and elimination of Food Assistance Programs so vital to the survival of so many Americans today.

The real issue today is how long it will take the American people to continue to wake up and rise up against the 100-day crisis that Donald Trump has created for America, while making millions of dollars for himself while in office.

President Trump’s first 100 days, full of Constitutional violations of Due Process and all aspects of the document concerning separation of powers and

our system of government, must not be a preamble to another 100 days in which people are deported without due process, judges are arrested while in their court rooms, while the President seeks to become King while ignoring our system of government. We, the American people, can correct this process by removing from elected office those persons who refuse to hold the President accountable under our separation of powers. We must do more than just march and proclaim “Hands Off”. We must act to remove those who will not uphold their Oath of Office to “Protect and Defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, Foreign and Domestic.” Today, under President Trump, our enemies are more domestic than Foreign. Let’s not just talk about the last 100 days. Let’s act to protect America in the next 100 days.

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RELIGIOUS/NEWS

Living by Biblical Faith

Hebrews 11:8-19



Rev. Johnny Calvin Smith

Thus far, we have discussed a biblical description of faith: faith is the substance or the assurance of things hoped for and the evidence or proof of things not seen. Faith in God's word gives us assurance and confidence that the unseen realities, the ultimate promises of God will be fulfilled! As believers in this age of grace, we must trust God's word, ordering our steps solely in God's promises. We must remember that God's promises are just as true as His Person. We can trust the Lord's plan because we know the Planner.

By way of review, we have seen some Old Testament worthies who trusted God during various circumstances in their lives. In verse 4, in Abel's life, we saw the way of faith; in verse 5, in Enoch's life, we saw the walk of faith; in verse 7, in Noah's life, we saw the witness faith. Now, in the life of the great father of faith, we will see the wonderment of faith. Let us follow the wonderment of Abraham's faith.

Abraham believed God when he did not know where he was going (vv. 8-10); Abraham believed God when he did not know how God would give his wife Sarah the strength and

power to bear a son at the advanced age of ninety years old (vv. 11-12); Abraham believed God when he did not know when he did not know when the promise of an inheritance will be fulfilled (vv. 13-16); Abraham believed God when he did not know why he was asked to offer his promised son, Isaac (vv. 17-19).

Brothers and Sisters, it was faith in God's word that allowed him to leave his home in Ur of the Chaldees, not knowing his destination (vv. 8-10). We must remember that "biblical faith is not sight." Abraham's days were spent as a nomad as he looked for

a city of God's providing. His faith looked beyond the temporary and transient circumstances. He patiently waited on God's directions. Although he had tremendous lapses in his faith, Genesis 15:6 says: "And he (Abram) believed in the Lord; and He counted it to him for righteousness."

Brothers and Sisters, it was faith that gave Abraham and Sarah the strength and power to have a child when they were "as good as dead" (vv. 11-12). In verses 13-16, Abraham and his pilgrim descendants were living by faith and died and did not receive the things promised.

By faith the old saints saw the promised realities from a distance, for they persisted in their pilgrimage looking for a country of their own and refusing to return to the land they had left. In verses 17-19, Abraham was able to rise above the supreme test of offering his promised son, Isaac, because he trusted in the resurrection power of God.

In closing, Brothers and Sisters, as we continue to traverse in the year of 2023, let us continue to trust in the promises of God even if those promises have not been fulfilled.

The hymn writer wrote:

My Heavenly Father Watches Over Me

*I trust in God wherever I may be,
Upon the land, or on the rolling sea,
For come what may, from day to day,
My heavenly Father watches over me.*

*I trust in God, I know He cares for me;
On mountain bleak or on the stormy sea;
Tho' billows roll, He keeps my soul;
My heavenly Father watches over me.*

May God Bless!

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liams. "And with the right partners, like Cawley, Ferris will shape the skyline and spirit of southern Dallas County for generations to come." Williams went on to say, "Ferris has come a long way, but we have never mistaken progress for arrival. We refuse to accept that where we are is where we are supposed to stay. In Ferris, growth and improvement is embedded in who we are and 'good enough for now' is not a part of our organizational DNA. That is the spirit of being Distinct by Design."

LIFE IS LIKE A CAMERA, JUST FOCUS ON WHAT'S IMPORTANT!

- MOTHER'S DAY -
(Solution, will appear on page 5, May 8)

- ACROSS**
1. T. Rockwell's "How to Eat Fried ____"
 6. Pro football org.
 9. Tea servings
 13. Relating to axis
 14. Gershwin or Levin
 15. Break of day
 16. Repeat, in music
 17. Red Cross bed
 18. Arm bones
 19. *Mother ____, personification of physical world
 21. *Mother ____, fictional dog owner
 23. Opposite of hence
 24. Sleeveless garment
 25. Money source
 28. Golfer's destination
 30. Pass, as time
 35. "Metamorphoses" poet
 37. *The Beatles: "Mother ____ comes to me"
 39. "The Goldbergs" sibling
 40. Unacceptable, to a baby
 41. Alpine singing
 43. Resembling wings
 44. Fill with optimism
 46. Fill to satisfaction
 47. Orion's ____
 48. Like funereal atmosphere
 50. Lice eggs
 52. Morse code dash
 53. Remainder of a cigarette
 55. Before skip and a jump
 57. *Mother of ____, a.k.a. Daenerys Targaryen
 61. *Mother ____, Missionaries of Charity founder
 64. Pass
 65. Stir or fust
 67. Add together
 69. Anomie, alt. sp.
 70. Decompose
 71. Very angry
 72. Puppy sounds
 73. "____ no evil, hear no evil"
 74. Tennis-affected joint

- DOWN**
1. Took place
 2. Yoked team
 3. Capital of Latvia
 4. Kind of ray
 5. Cast-off skin
 6. French Riviera city
 7. "To" follower
 8. Wood turning device
 9. Tulip starter
 10. Leo's Karenina
 11. ____ gum, food additive
 12. Put metal to the pedal, p.t.
 15. Difficult to detect
 20. With ample space
 22. Employ
 24. Green and lush, as in trees
 25. *Mother ____, investigative journalism nonprofit
 26. Convex molding
 27. Twofold
 29. Cambodia's neighbor
 31. A in UAE
 32. Heaped
 33. Famous Teatro alla ____
 34. *Mother ____, personification of planet
 36. Shower with affection
 38. Abominable snowman
 42. River in Hades
 45. Personify
 49. *Mother Superior is the head one at the convent
 51. Foray
 54. Former Russian leaders
 56. *Mother of ____, a.k.a. nacre
 57. June 6, 1944
 58. Raja's wife
 59. On the surface
 60. Emeralds and rubies
 61. Carrying bag
 62. Hunk of something
 63. Lowest female singing voice
 66. Female forest ruminant
 68. Archery bow wood

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NEWS

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four years ago — and the U.S. Supreme Court effectively upheld it last year. But homeless encampments remain visible, driving frustration among lawmakers.

Senate Bill 241 — authored by state Sen. Pete Flores, a Pleasanton Republican — aims to compel localities to show stricter enforcement of the ban. Under the bill, cities and counties would have to set up a process to allow residents to file formal complaints if they suspect a violation of the camping ban. If a city or county doesn't resolve that complaint within 90 days, the state attorney general could declare it a "violating local entity." The state would then step in to resolve the complaint and recoup the costs of clearing encampments from

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By Rix Quinn

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My Dad lived a long life because he monitored his health constantly. He insisted that "Feeling good is the first sign of feeling bad."

When I was in my 20s, 30s, and 40s, every day was sunny with no chance of storms. At age 50, I began to look for tornadoes everywhere, including in my nose and throat.

I started dropping into a local coffee shop to check on neighbors who

were a couple decades older. They appreciated my thoughtfulness...but mostly I was looking for what diseases might attack me next.

During my 51st year, I entered a nearby clinic and made appointments with every specialist there. I got a decent report from everyone but the obstetrician. He said, "You're a male, and you can't get pregnant. You don't need to come back again."

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So, today I play tennis until either my arm hurts or my feet itch.

There's one guy in our neighborhood who decided he would feel

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A Week After Shedeur Sanders is Drafted in the 5th Round, He and His Fans Move Forward

By Lauren Burke



Shedeur Sanders at the Jackson State University Vs Texas Southern University (Wikimedia Commons)

"I have never seen anything in my almost 50 years of covering the National Football League like what the National Football League just did to Shedeur Sanders," said Skip Bayless emphatically on the Skip Bayless Show on April 29. Bayless had predicted that Sanders would be selected early in the first round. Another top draft expert, Mel Kiper, called the late drafting of Sanders "disgusting" and said "I don't know what is going on with this" on the night of the draft. The biggest story that came out of the 2025 NFL draft was an unexpected

one: Colorado Buffaloes QB and son of one of the greatest and most versatile players to play in the NFL, Shedeur Sanders, was surprisingly drafted in the 5th round. Shedeur Sanders would eventually be drafted by the Cleveland Browns. But the expectation was that he would be drafted in a much higher position. The NFL has many teams in need of a quarterback. That Sanders was not drafted as an early-round pick has many speculating about racism, collusion against him, and dislike of his father, Deion Sanders. But despite the

questions, Sanders' overall talent is not questioned by many who follow the NFL and college football closely. Now Sanders will have something to prove after the unexpectedly challenging draft experience. Mel Kiper, a prominent American football analyst best known for his work with ESPN covering the NFL Draft, predicted that Sanders would be drafted 5th or 6th overall. Kiper along with Bayless were shocked that Sanders was drafted in the 6th round. "This has never happened before," Kiper also said when speaking on

Sanders' late draft selection on ESPN two days after the draft. He pointed out that Sanders led the Southland Conference in completion percentage and was fourth in passing yards. It has never happened before in 47 years that a player that high has dropped this far," Kiper added in confusion. But Shedeur Sanders may get the last laugh. His Jersey sales are spiking and fans are buying directly from his website rather than from an NFL-owned platform. What happens next on the playing field may cement Sanders' answers to his critics.

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that city or county's sales taxes. "It's already against the law," Flores said during a March committee hearing. "They're just not enforcing it." The bill cleared the Senate earlier this month by a 22-8 vote, largely along partisan lines, and awaits a committee hearing in the House. Much of lawmakers' ire has been directed at Austin. City leaders there relaxed restrictions on public encampments in 2019 — and an uptick in the number of people experiencing street homelessness prompted Austin voters to reinstate the city's camping ban. State lawmakers quickly followed enacting a state-wide ban, which makes sleeping outside or camping on public property a misdemeanor punishable by up to a \$500 fine. Since 2021, Austin has issued nearly 1,300 citations for violations of the camping ban and related violations, city data show. As encampments remain visible and the city fields hundreds of complaints a

month related to homelessness, there's frustration and hunger for greater enforcement of the ban. "The simple fact is that (the camping ban) is not being enforced in the city of Austin," said Matt MacKowiak, who co-founded the group Save Austin Now, which put the city's camping ban on the ballot in 2021. "Anyone that spends more than 30 minutes in Austin knows that and sees that." Ticketing people experiencing homelessness for camping violations is counterproductive, homeless service providers and advocates have long argued. If someone can't afford to pay for housing, they likely can't afford a \$500 fine. Fining them can make it more difficult to escape homelessness — especially if they don't show up for their court hearing, prompting arrest warrants and creating criminal histories that can make housing and employment nearly unobtainable. In Austin, the ban effectively forced people experiencing homelessness out of the city center, where they could more easily access necessary services and

into places like neighborhoods and parks. Some major Texas cities have reduced the number of people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in recent years. Officials in Houston and Dallas have focused reduction efforts on quickly finding new housing for people living in encampments and other places that aren't suitable for living while connecting them with support services. Those cities saw street homelessness fall by more than 25% from 2019 to 2024, federal figures show. Under that strategy, ticketing people experiencing homelessness is often unnecessary, said Sarah Kahn, CEO of Housing Forward, the lead agency in charge of tackling homelessness in Dallas and Collin counties. That's because they've either been connected to services or law enforcement authorities have made it clear that camping at those sites will no longer be tolerated, she said. Homeless advocates also worry that a proposal billed as cracking down on squatters will result in more people experiencing homelessness. Senate Bill 38

would speed up the eviction process and reduce legal protections for the state's 4.2 million renter households, tenants' advocates have said. Those facing eviction face a higher risk of becoming homeless, researchers have found. Homeless service providers worry the bill would accelerate evictions and lead to higher levels of homelessness. "The more people that we evict, the more people who are going to fall into homelessness," Samuels said. "It's that simple." Landlord groups like the Texas Apartment Association have pushed the bill to deal with what they've said is an uptick in encounters with squatters — and difficulty under existing law getting them to vacate their property. The bill's opponents argue that squatting cases are rare and don't necessitate relaxing tenant protections against eviction. This article originally appeared in The Texas Tribune at <https://www.texastribune.org/2025/04/30/texas-legislature-homelessness-crisis-bills/>.

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movement has gained momentum nationwide, especially in the Twin Cities, just miles from where George Floyd was murdered in 2020. "This movement started here, in the Twin Cities," said civil rights attorney Nekima Levy Armstrong during an appearance on the Black Press of America's Let It Be Known news show. "We launched the boycott after Target rolled back its DEI programs, just days after Donald Trump returned to power and began his renewed assault on diversity."

Levy Armstrong said Target's decision to bypass local activists in favor of meeting with Rev. Al Sharpton, who has openly acknowledged that he wasn't involved in the boycott, further insulted them. "They said it with their chest, and now they want to quietly walk it back? Not on our watch," Levy Armstrong declared. "Instead of engaging with the organizers who live and work three miles from George Floyd Square, Target reached out to someone who admitted he wasn't even participating." Target's executive vice president and chief community and stakeholder engagement officer, Kiera Fernandez, reportedly took part in meetings about the boycott, but multiple requests for comment and engagement from the Black Press of America and community leaders have gone unanswered. "They made a Hail Mary pass," said Monique Cullars-Doty, co-founder of Black Lives Matter Minnesota. "They were hoping Sharpton would catch it

and run it into the end zone for them. But we're the ones who've been doing the work, and they know it. That's why this boycott was always meant to be indefinite—not 40 days, not a fast, but until Target makes good on its promises and accounts for its role in fueling systemic harm."

Meanwhile, Target's financial woes have worsened. Wall Street analysts have noted that the company's stock price has dropped 22.2 percent in the past month, hitting a 52-week low. Despite those challenges, Target has remained quiet on its political contributions, including a \$1 million donation to Donald Trump's re-election campaign last year—the first time the company had ever given to a presidential candidate. This week, Cornell reportedly warned Trump that his tariff and trade policies could disrupt supply chains, raise prices, and create shortages across store shelves. Yet Cornell also praised his company's performance in Target's most recent annual report. "We entered 2024 with a commitment to stay nimble and generate profitable growth, and even in a challenging retail environment, our team delivered," Cornell told employees. "By controlling what we can control, listening closely to consumers, and staying focused on what differentiates Target," Jaylani Hussein, executive director of CAIR-Minnesota, said the company's response proves otherwise. "We've been ignored," Hussein said. "They're still playing politics while losing Black consumers every day."

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Leaving a legacy at Dallas ISD: Delila V. is turning challenges into chapters



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the earlier years of her life, which she mainly spent in hospitals and undergoing surgeries. She thought about all the moments she missed, like a school father-daughter dance, but she also held onto the good memories—the friendships, the laughter, and the small victories. Those reflections inspired Delila to put her story into words—words that would become her first book, “In CHARGE of My Life.” Her book was born out of a desire to help those with disabilities navigate their own struggles, with the help of her former teacher Crystal Sapier, who transcribed Delila’s story from American Sign Lan-

guage into English. “It’s been amazing to watch her spirit and her influence on other students. She’s showing others that they can stand up, be confident, and embrace who they are,” Sapier said. The book details her childhood, the medical challenges she endured, and the emotional toll of missing out on milestones. Through her words and advocacy, Delila is creating a space where others can feel seen, heard, and empowered to embrace who they are. “I want others to know they’re not alone,” she said. “It’s okay to struggle, but don’t give up. You can do

anything you set your mind to.” Now, as she prepares to graduate from Woodrow with hopes of attending the University of North Texas to study journalism and business, Delila is working on publishing her second book. Her story is more than just perseverance. It’s the beginning of a legacy rooted in courage, compassion, and the belief that every voice deserves to be heard. With every page she writes and every heart she touches, Delila continues to prove that she is not only in charge of her life—she’s empowering others to take charge of theirs, too.

Emergency Housing Voucher Program Faces Collapse, Threatening Tens of Thousands Escaping Homelessness and Abuse

By Stacy M. Brown

A federal housing program credited with stabilizing the lives of tens of thousands of Americans fleeing homelessness, domestic violence, or human trafficking is running out of time and money. The Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) program, which supports more than 60,000 households across the country, is expected to exhaust its funding by the end of 2025, according to a letter from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The potential loss of this support could drive many back into unsafe living conditions, shelters, or the streets. “To have it stop would completely upend all the progress that they’ve made,” said Sonya Acosta, a policy analyst at the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. “And then you multiply that by 59,000 households.” Launched in 2021 under President Joe Biden’s American Rescue Plan Act, the program was seeded with \$5 billion to help individuals and families exit crises. From New York to Florida to Texas, the EHV program has placed thousands in safe, stable housing—many of them seniors, children, and veterans. The program was intended to last through the decade, but rising rent prices have accelerated its depletion.

Last month, HUD for-



Housing certificate notebook. Obtaining new housing in exchange for one’s own house or apartment destroyed due to war. Subsidies used to help with rent and homeowners expenses to purchase a home. (Photo by Andrii Yalanskyi)

mally advised public housing agencies to prepare for the worst. “Manage your EHV program with the expectation that no additional funding from HUD will be forthcoming,” HUD officials wrote. The message is clear: without Congressional intervention, the program will end. Representative Maxine Waters (D-Calif.), who championed the initiative in Congress, is calling for an \$8 billion funding boost. But advocates are warning that the request faces strong headwinds in a Republican-led Congress focused on cutting spending. GOP lawmakers steering budget talks have so far declined to comment. “We’ve been told it’s very much going to be an uphill fight,” said Kim Johnson of the National Low Income Housing Coalition. For people like Daniris Espinal, the end of the program could be devastating.

Espinal and her daugh-

ters, aged 4 and 19, live in a three-bedroom apartment in Brooklyn, paying over \$3,000 a month—a cost made possible only through the voucher. Her journey to that home began with an escape from an abusive marriage in which she was isolated, manipulated, and financially controlled. She quit her job at her husband’s urging. He stopped paying the rent. When eviction notices arrived in early 2021, she owed \$12,000 with no way to pay. It was the Emergency Housing Voucher program that gave her and her daughters a second chance. “I gained my worth, my sense of peace, and I was able to rebuild my identity,” Espinal told the Associated Press. She now works and sets aside what she can. But if the funding disappears, she fears losing everything she fought to reclaim. “That’s my fear,” she said, “losing control of everything that I’ve worked so hard for.”

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Historic Black Sites Under Threat, May 3 Mobilization Set



Portrait of a person holding hand-made sign on cardboard about equal rights for every person. (Photo by Leo Patrizi)

African American Civil War Memorial Museum. Budget freezes have stalled progress. “We survived slavery, Jim Crow, and the Ku Klux Klan. We’ll survive this,” Smith said. “African-American soldiers helped Lincoln save this union. Now, we need to finish what we started.” Meanwhile, Black Press USA has confirmed that the Trump administration has begun dismantling exhibits at the National Museum of African American History and Culture. Journalist April Ryan reported the removal of the iconic Woolworth’s lunch counter sit-in exhibit. The display honors four North Carolina A&T students who sparked a national wave of protests in 1960. “This president is a master of distraction and is destroying what it took

250 years to build,” said Rep. Alma Adams of North Carolina. “You can take down exhibits, close buildings, ban books, and try to change history, but we will never forget.” Officials also notified Rev. Dr. Amos Brown, pastor of San Francisco’s Third Baptist Church, that his loaned Bible and a historic volume by George W. Williams would be returned. Emails dated April 10 and 15 confirmed the transfer. Bradley said a national mobilization is set for May 3 in Washington, D.C., urging people to join the Smithsonian and support endangered cultural institutions. “This is not random,” she said. “This is consistent. This is deliberate.” NCNW is also countering recent executive orders eliminating civil rights protections and

gutting diversity programs. “We’re issuing a newsletter to respond to every executive order so that Black women understand what this water hose is all about,” Bradley said. She also called out Target’s retreat from its 2020 diversity pledges. “They were the leaders in DEI. But now they’re scared. We need to push them to do the right thing anyway, even if the words change.” With \$1.7 trillion in annual Black consumer spending—half from Black women—Bradley said economic power must be leveraged. “That kind of economic power should never be underestimated.” She concluded, “The Black Press is our Underground Railroad. If we don’t invest in the Black Press, we lose our Underground Railroad—period.”

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