Clinton, Trump claim big Super Tuesday victories

WASHINGTON — Republican Donald Trump and Democrat Hillary Clinton swept through the South on Super Tuesday, claiming victory in their parties’ biggest primaries in delegue-rich Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Virginia. The frontrunners appeared ever more likely to end up in a general election showdown.

For Texas, Republican presidential candidate Sen. Ted Cruz won in his home state as well as Clinton for the Democratic ticket.

Still, the night belonged to Trump and Clinton, who turned the busiest day of the 2016 primaries into a showcase of their strength with a wide swath of American voters.

Signing her confidence, Clinton set her sights on Trump as she addressed supporters during a victory rally. "We need to make it clear tonight that the stakes in this election have never been higher and the choice we face is never more stark," she said.

Trump, too, had his eye on a general election matchup with the former secretary of state, casting her as part of a political establishment that has failed Americans.

"I am ready to take on Hillary,” Trump said. "She’s been there for so long," Trump said. "The American voters.

In the Democratic race, Clinton has steadied her field with 221 delegates. She was assured of winning at least 334 of the 865 at stake on Super Tuesday. That’s compared to Sanders, who has at least 145 delegates.

Tuesday marked the busiest day of the 2016 primaries, with the biggest singles delegue being 60 requestId 1 40 precincts. Democrats voted in 11 states and American Samoa, with 681 delegates at stake. Republicans voted in 11 states, 505 delegates. Clinton also picked up wins in Arkansas, and Texas, while Trump carried the GOP contests in Arkansas and Massachusetts.

Clinton triumphed over Sanders in Tennessee. In Mississippi, Cruz claimed a narrow victory over Trump. In Alabama, Sanders had a strong showing.

In McLennan County, Clinton won by more than 66.95 percent of the votes, resulting in $80,000 for scholarships.

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WELL OF COURSE I’M A MATHEMATICIAN, I HAVE A ENVY SHORT RIDDLE HERE!

WELL, OF COURSE YOU ARE!

Their's are everywhere-Facebook theologians. They're even making a slow transition to Twitter. If your friends list is devoid of such duh, you're in a minority of some of their typical adherents. Facebook theologians may share a variety of Christian-leaning quotes, much more evenly. The truly ridiculous ones will post opinions on current events, politics and presidential candidates based on a “biblical” status. That's great for those who actually know the Bible. Unfortunately the trend has extended far beyond people who are well-versed in the Bible. This rule for all good arguments, people of all different religions' sacred books. The Bible being the old testament, it's not limited to the social media. A lack of biblical backing is often taken place from the pulpits sometimes. This is not a rule for sharing that is the test of God and keep it!" — Luke 11:28. Does that verse...
Students exercise voting rights

RACHEL LEALAND
Staff Writer

On Super Tuesday, students proudly displayed their decision to participate in the 2016 US Presidential Primary election with a small red “I Voted” sticker.

For students like Chalmaeleon senior Ashley Ramos, this primary was the first chance to vote for a presidential candidate. Ramos, who voted for Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) last night, said she was voting because she thinks his opinions are in line with her own.

“It’s the only difference between this year’s and last year’s in the scale,” Ramos said.

Like many students, Ramos does not have a car but was able to make it to the polls by riding with her boyfriend to the polling place for other students’ transportation complications. Fort Worth senior Laura Mahler is registered in Tarrant County and cannot vote in McLennan County.

Ramos believes voting is not redundant. In Texas, absentee ballots cannot be mailed before February 10 in order to be counted in the March 1 election. Other options include ballot getting misplaced. “I always voted absentee, and I always asked that something will happen to my ballot in the mail and you won’t be counted,” Mahler said.

Ramos and Mahler considered voting absentee but decided against it because going to the poll on Tuesday was better for her schedule. She described the experience as nerve-wracking, and overwhelming, especially because she didn’t see many young voters.

“We low turnout was heartbreaking,” Ramos said.

According to the US Census data, adults from ages 18 to 24 have consistently voted in lowest numbers than any other demographic since 1970. Ramos expressed her desire for the widely held sentiment that young adults don’t vote.

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Dallas voters gather at Super Tuesday watch parties

GAVIN PUGH
Reporter

DALLAS – Activists in both the Democratic and Republican parties gathered across Dallas to watch the results of the Super Tuesday elections last night.

The Dallas GOP met at Christie’s at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Those from the Democratic party commuted at several different locations based on the candidate or the cause groups supported.

Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton was Texas with over two-thirds of the votes. Former Sen. Ted Cruz lost with less than a third of the votes.

Voting started 7 a.m. and ended at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Texas, along with other states, filled out census for their preferred presidential candidate as well as local officials and their preferred candidates for state districts. Also included on the ballot were candidates for lieutenant governor, comptroller, and other local officials.

Attendees were slow to arrive to the GOP watch party, with only three from previous parties in the first hour. Those from the Democratic Party supported Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) as they followed along with the primary via social media.

Tight 5th Circuit of Appeals was one of the first to arrive at the GOP watch party. He said vote turnout was double compared to the last election cycle in Texas.

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Schedin said he was glad to see the election was not won or lost on super Tuesday.

“Residents from both Cruz and Sanders in Dallas. NRP reports the winner of the Super Tuesday caucuses and primaries traditionally go on to win the nomination for their respective parties. If it is the case, Clinton and Trump would be facing off in the presidential race.

John Davis points across the room while waiting for Republican presidential candidate, Sen. Ted Cruz (R-Tex.), to take the stage during an election night watch party Tuesday in Stafford.
Astronauts return home after almost a year in space

MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronaut Scott Kelly closed the door to a SpaceX Dragon capsule on Tuesday, marking the end of an historic yearlong mission.

“The door is closed behind us for now,” Kelly told reporters late Tuesday night.

Kelly and his Russian astronaut co-commander, Mikhail Kornienko, left the International Space Station on March 1 after spending 340 days in space. The spaceflight, known as Expedition 45, was designed to test equipment and procedures for longer-duration missions.

Kelly left 340 days behind him and made his home planet a little less distant for future generations.

It was a historic mission, with Kelly becoming the first American to spend a full year in space. Kelly and his twin brother, retired astronaut Mark Kelly, have both volunteered to serve as human guinea pigs for NASA.

The twin study,Kelly told reporters Tuesday night, is the first of its kind for space.

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HEATHER TROTTER
Reporter

“My wish is to go out on a faith饱满 and say, ‘I’m a Baylor alum, and I’m proud to be a Baylor alum,” and just always been proud of my alma mater,” McNamara said. “I am a 1969 graduate, and I feel the strides that they’ve made in the last few years and the world around us can address the threat of the organization. The presence of two parts of the organization, ISIS’s new identity and the instantaneous response, presents a public threat to social media, attacks that are presented as threats. Because of the fears that Mcrannara has experienced, Waco, ” Foster said. “I try to eat healthier, avoid alcohol and do my best to work out.”

Because of its difficulty, some runners say that this is their first time taking on the Bearathon or even a half-marathon. For some runners, this is their first time running a half-marathon. "I know that this is going to be a challenge, " Foster said. “But I know that I have the ability to do it."

Although ISIS still has ties to Al Qaeda, it has parted from the organization in that ISIS is now an apocalyptic organization, Long said. "Deeds have been made, and it is today."

The students worked to ensure that students were given information on how to vote as well as the importance of voting in the election. Oury attended voting at the Waco Convention Center and saw a large number of college students. "I was a lot of our members within the line and a lot of Baylor students, so that was encouraging to see," Oury said. "This line was about an hour long and a lot of students stuck it out and voted."

Hillary Clinton and Ted Cruz as the official winners of the Texas primary with Hillary receiving 63 delegates and Cruz gaining 32 delegates. "Barrie supporters should not give up, because there is still a lot in coming to the fact that you are demanding a liberal candidate and he has to be the nominee," Foster said. "Barrie has helped to move bar in that direction."
**Happenings:**

**On-the-Go**

**Stage and Grill.** $10.

**Band at the Backyard Bar,** — 8 p.m. — Rising Sons at members, $10 for non-members. Homemade Self-guided Heart of Texas Friday in downtown Waco. — Jones Concert Hall. Free. Symphony Orchestra at 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**

**Grove Hall.** Free. Office. Student Center Ticket available at the Bill Daniel Waco Hall. Free. Tickets — Wednesday, March 2, 2016

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**Today**

7 p.m. — On Topic with David Brooks at Waco Hall. Free. Tickets available at the Bill Daniel Student Center Ticket Office. 7:30 p.m. — Fluster Regina Hechter Yeast at Roxy Grove Hall. Free.

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**Thursday**

7:30 p.m. — Baylor Symphony Orchestra at Jones Concert Hall. Free.

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**Friday**

Starting 10 a.m. — First Friday in downtown Waco.

6 p.m. — Heart of Texas Urban Gardening hosts Homemaded Self-Care Workshop at Calvary Baptist Church. $5 for members, $10 for non-members.

6 p.m. — Rising Sons at the Waco Hippodrome. Free.

8 p.m. — Kris Gordon Band at the Backyard Bar. Stage and Grill. $5.

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**Historic movie theater celebrates 100th anniversary**

**CLIFTEX Theatre**

The CLIFTEX Theatre is celebrating its 100th anniversary this week with a “TIME MACHINE” projection, the intermission and the original no longer necessary with the move to digital another. Although the iconic intermission is projectionists changed one reel of film for down to the theater’s intermission period. To keep the building as original as possible, right from decades past.

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**The MOVIES**

7 p.m. tomorrow: “Places in the Heart”

7 p.m. Friday: “The Apostle”

7 p.m. Saturday: “Secondhand Lions”

4 p.m. Sunday: “Bernie”

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**Today’s Puzzles**

Astronauts


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**Moviegoers line up for movies, “To think about what a theater has grown through wars and the Great Depression. It’s lived through cause for the town to celebrate. The cinema started in 1916 as the Queen Theater and thrilled to be able to do it,” Gamble said. “It’s a business that’s lived through world wars and the Great Depression. It’s lived through cause for the town to celebrate.”

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For today’s puzzle results, please go to BaylorLariat.com.
Sooners sweep

No. 19 Bears fall to No. 6 OU in penultimate regular season game

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Baylor men’s basketball fell short on the road against Oklahoma, 73-71, after mounting a furious second-half comeback on Tuesday in Norman, Okla.

The No. 19-ranked Bears (21-9, 10-7) were down by as many as 26 in the first half but rallied to take a 68-67 lead over the No. 6-ranked Sooners (23-6, 11-6) with two minutes left in the game.

Oklahoma started the game hot, going on an 8-2 run out of the gates. OU’s early run was punctuated by a three-pointer from Sooners guard Isaiah Cousins.

Baylor head coach Scott Drew called a timeout to try to stop the run, but Oklahoma did not let up. Cousins scored on another pull-up jumper and Buddy Hield scored an and-one basket to bring the lead to 13-3.

The Bears were unable to handle the Sooners’ pressure defense early, turning the ball over six times in the first five minutes.

Oklahoma built their lead up to 26-3 before senior guard Lester Medford knocked down two free throws to end Baylor’s scoring drought.

With three seconds left in the half, senior forward Rico Gathers caught the inbounds pass and flipped it to King McClure for a buzzer-beating three to make it 46-25 at halftime.

Back-to-back threes by senior forward Taurean Prince and McClure shortened the lead to 58-40 early in the second half before Prince scored on a drive to the basket, prompting OU head coach Lon Kruger to call a timeout.

Gathers knocked in a midrange jumper followed by back-to-back threes from McClure and Medford to cut the OU lead to 10.

Four turnovers by the Sooners told to seven Baylor points, making it a three-point game with just over five minutes left.

A leap by Gathers cut the lead to one before sophomore guard Al Freeman attempted a drive to the basket to give the Bears a 64-67 lead, capping a 22-2 run and giving Baylor their first lead since 2-0.

Drew called a timeout with two minutes left after Cousins knocked in a midrange jumper to give OU the one point lead.

Mishandling of the ball by Baylor led to two free-throws for OU, giving them a three point lead with just under 18 seconds left.

McClure responded with a three before the Sooners held Hield in his spot. Hield centered on one of two, giving Baylor a chance to tie the game with under 18 seconds left.

Spangler fouled Prince, sending him to the line for a one-and-one.

Prince made the first, making it a 73-71 game, but the Bears were unable to grab the offensive rebound as time expired after Prince intentionally missed the second.

Each of Oklahoma’s seniors scored in double figures, and Hield led the way with 23 points.

Prince had 17 for the Bears with McClure adding 17 off the bench in his highest scoring game of the season.

Despite the loss, Baylor finished the Big 12 conference season with their best road record at 6-3.

The Bears look to bounce back on Senior Night at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Ferrell Center as they host No. 10 ranked West Virginia.

THE MOMENT OF TRUTH
Oklahoma guard Isaiah Cousins (22) goes up for a basket ahead of Baylor forward Rico Gathers (2) during the second half of an NCAA college basketball game on Tuesday in Norman, Okla.

HOLD ON TIGHT
Oklahoma guard Isaiah Cousins, left, and Baylor guard Lester Medford try to possession of a loose ball during the second half of an NCAA college basketball game on Tuesday in Norman, Okla.

LIVE RADIO
The Lariat will be broadcasting live play-by-play for the remaining men’s and women’s basketball home games.

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Senior forward T aurean Prince commands the Baylor offense during the Bears’ game against Iowa State on Feb. 16, at the Ferrell Center. Prince had 14 points in the Bears 100-91 overtime win.

HUNTER HEWELL
Reporter

Fans love to root for athletes and coaches who take a blue-collar approach to the game. They love to chat for the underdog, the player who didn’t have the accolades or national attention from the start. They like the players that have worked their way into the spotlight — one shot, one practice, one game at a time. Baylor senior forward Taurean Prince sheds all those boxes.

When Prince was a freshman in high school, he made the move from San Angelo, Texas to San Antonio. Attending Warren High School, Prince was a 5-foot-9 guard. His work-hard-first was not the same physical presence that he is today.

However, between his freshmen and sophomore years, Prince’s coaches said he grew to refer to and make the jump from the freshman team to varsity. Despite seeing limited playing time during his sophomore year, Prince showed promise and by his junior year had grown to 6-foot-7 and started a starting spot.

Although he did grow considerably between his freshmen and junior year, Prince said that was not the only reason for his success. His work ethic and drive to be the best was what transformed him into a formidable competitor by junior year. Prince always played extremely hard and was the floor with the speed of a guard, despite being a large forward.

“When I first joined the team, I was the smallest player on the team and weighed 190 pounds,” Prince said. “I could be 7 feet tall, 280 pounds and I will still get down the floor just as fast as the fastest player. We have a saying, ‘If you want to run the floor, you’re going to run the floor,’ ” Prince said. “I could be 7 feet tall, 280 pounds and I will still get down the floor just as fast as the fastest player. We have a saying, ‘If you want to run the floor, you’re going to run the floor,’ ”

During his junior year, Prince began to garner attention from a few schools. He then accepted a coaching job elsewhere, Taurean Smart and Cameron Ridley.

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“Things that he has going for him that everyone appreciates is his work ethic,” Prince said. “He’s not afraid to work hard.”

Although Prince has always respected the hard worker, he said he also thanks both coach Weaver and Baylor head coach Scott Drew for helping push that work ethic even further.

“Oh, you have to root for things. Neither coach gives you anything,” said Prince. “Coach Weaver was a real good coach and made me earn everything we ever wanted. He taught us how to go get it and work for it, instead of just giving it to you, which takes a long way in college.”

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Prince said he has worked to build a reputation of respect on and off the court, and is always grateful and respectful to his peers, authority figures and strangers.

“Character is everything,” Prince said. “I’m a guy, I’m no sport, no type of guy, no name to why you are. I’m bigger than just basketball or bigger than that. You have to respect the people around you. They all make it happen.”

Through grit, hard work and incredible athletic ability, Prince represents the reason to never doubt the under the radar player and to look at a work ethic rather than just his star rating.