

Former Pres. Trump Convicted On All 34 Felony Counts

By Stacy M. Brown

NNPA

In a historic and dramatic moment, the jury in New York delivered a resounding verdict on Wednesday, finding former President Donald Trump guilty on all 34 felony counts of falsifying business records. This unprecedented decision marks the first time in American history that a former president has been convicted of criminal charges.

A hush fell over the courtroom late in the afternoon as the jury handed Judge Juan M. Merchan a note. "We the jury have a verdict. We would like an extra 30 minutes to fill out the forms if that'd be possible," the note read. The jury had deliberated for 9.5 hours over two days after a three-week trial.

The twice-impeached, four-times indicted, and now convicted Trump faced charges connected to a \$130,000 hush-money payment made to porn star Stormy Daniels in the days leading up to the 2016 election. The trial featured weeks of tawdry testimony about tabloid deal-making and the alleged sexual encounter between Trump and Daniels. Prosecutors argued that Trump engaged in a fraud against the American people by falsifying records related to the reimbursement of his former lawyer, Michael D. Cohen, who paid Daniels out of



his own pocket.

The courtroom was silent as the jury's verdict was read aloud: "Guilty, guilty, guilty..." repeated 34 times, solidifying the former president's fate. Trump, who is the presumptive Republican presidential nominee for 2024, now faces a potential sentence ranging from

probation to four years in prison. His legal team has already indicated plans to appeal, a process that could extend over several years.

The conviction has drawn sharp reactions from political figures. Shasti Conrad, Chair of the Washington State Democratic Party, declared, "Today's verdict out of

New York affirms what the Washington State Democratic Party has been saying for more than eight years - Convicted Felon Donald Trump is wholly unfit to lead our nation," Conrad stated. "His conviction today by a jury of his peers demonstrates the lengths Convicted Felon Trump will go to and the laws

he will break to get what he wants - another four years of power at the expense of hard-working Americans. The Washington State Democratic Party will never stop fighting for a more perfect union, which is why we will continue to resist Donald Trump's campaign of lies, grift, and autocratic desires with every

fiber of our being every minute of every day until the election is over and we have prevented the end of democracy...again."

This criminal case is one of four Trump is currently facing, but it is likely the only one that will go to trial before Election Day. Trump faces as much as four years in prison, but because he's viewed as a first-time offender and the convictions are on low-level felonies, he'll likely receive probation.

"Today, the criminal justice system worked," National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) Chair Bobby Henry stated. "As Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. alluded to, the arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice," Henry said.

"The NNPA congratulates the Manhattan District Attorney, Alvin Bragg, who stood up triumphantly against the criminal acts of former President Trump," NNPA President Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis Jr., stated. "In America, no one should be above the equitable rule of law. In particular, Black America knows too well the horrors of inequity and injustice. In the historic case of New York v. Trump, it now appears that in New York City, finally after centuries of racial oppression, the gavel of justice has now come down on one of the nation's most zealous criminals who unrepentantly desires to return to the White House in 2024."

MLB Integrates Negro Leagues Stats, Elevating Long-Overlooked Stars

NNPA—Major League Baseball (MLB) has taken a historic step to rectify a long-standing oversight by officially incorporating Negro Leagues statistics into its historical record. Starting today, the achievements of approximately 2,300 Negro Leagues players will be recognized alongside those of MLB legends like Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb.

For decades, Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb were celebrated as the greatest figures in baseball, with Ruth hailed as the best player and Cobb as the premier hitter. However, these narratives often excluded African American athletes whose contributions were underreported or dismissed. This exclusion persisted despite the talents that led to Jackie Robinson breaking the color barrier in 1947 as the first Black player in the modern Major Leagues.

MLB Commissioner Robert Manfred announced this significant change three years ago, emphasizing the league's commitment to correcting a historical wrong by elevating the Negro Leagues to "Major League" status. John Thorn, an MLB historian, and the Negro Leagues Statistical Review Committee have been responsible for the meticulous process of officially incorporating Negro Leagues stats into MLB records. The team has been reviewing thousands of box scores and other historical data to integrate the statistics of the seven Negro Leagues into MLB's database. Josh Gibson, a standout in the



Negro Leagues, will now lead multiple batting categories. His career batting average, slugging percentage, and OPS surpass those of Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth. While some of Gibson's legendary feats, such as the nearly 800 home runs mentioned on his Hall of Fame plaque, will not be included, many of his official stats will now be recognized.

Thorn hailed the decision as "not only righting a social, cultural, and historical wrong, it's defining baseball as a game for Americans without exclusion." He emphasized that baseball is a sport of tradition, but its capacity for profound change is equally significant.

To honor the Negro Leagues, MLB will host a tribute game on June 20 at Rickwood Field in Birmingham, Alabama—the oldest professional baseball park in the U.S. Players will don period uniforms and pay tribute to legendary center fielder Willie Mays, an Alabama native.

With the integration of these statistics, players like Buck Leonard, Buck O'Neil, Cool Papa Bell, Doc Sykes, Monte Irvin, Leroy Satchel Paige, and Gibson will finally receive their due recognition. Fans will now appreciate the true scope of their talents and achievements. Sean Gibson, the great-grandson

of Josh Gibson and executive director of the Josh Gibson Foundation, expressed the family's excitement over this acknowledgment. "We always considered him a major leaguer; he just didn't play in the major leagues," Sean Gibson told NBC Sports. He is eager to see how his great-grandfather's stats compare to those of other MLB legends.

Reflecting on this milestone, he added, "If Josh Gibson was alive right now, he'd be honored. He'll probably wonder why it took so long. He'll be happy for all the other baseball players, and more importantly he'll be excited for his family to carry on his legacy."



LAWSUIT ENDS OVER CONFEDERATE MONUMENT OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLINA COURTHOUSE

GRAHAM, N.C. (AP) — A lawsuit challenging a central North Carolina county's decision to keep in place its government-owned Confederate monument is over after civil rights groups and individuals who sued decided against asking the state Supreme Court to review lower court rulings.

The state Court of Appeals upheld in March a trial court's decision to side with Alamance County and its commissioners over the 30-foot (9.1-meter) tall monument outside the historic Alamance County Courthouse. The state NAACP, the Alamance NAACP chapter, and other groups and individuals had sued in 2021 after the commissioners rejected calls to take it down.

The deadline to request a review by the state Supreme Court has passed, according to appellate rules. Following the March decision, the plaintiffs "recognized the low probability of this case proceeding to a full trial," Marissa Wenzel, an attorney for the plaintiffs, said Thursday while confirming no appeal would occur.

The monument, dedicated in 1914 and featuring a statue of a Confederate infantryman at the top, had been a focal point of local racial inequality protests during 2020 following the murder of George Floyd by a Minneapolis police officer.

A three-judge panel of the Court of Appeals panel agreed unanimously that the county had kept the statue at its longtime location in accordance with a 2015 state law that limits when an "object of remembrance" can be relocated.

Ernest Lewis Jr., an Alamance County NAACP leader, told WGHP-TV that his group is now encouraging people to vote to push for change.

"We have elected to focus our efforts instead on empowering our clients to advocate for change through grassroots political processes," Wenzel said in a written statement Thursday.

Other lawsuits involving the fate of Confederate monuments in public spaces in the state, including in Tyrrell County and the city of Asheville, are pending.

PLANNED ROSS STORES DISTRIBUTION CENTER IN NORTH CAROLINA TO EMPLOY 850

RANDLEMAN, N.C. (AP) — Discount retailer Ross Dress For Less will build a southeastern U.S. distribution center in central North Carolina, investing \$450 million and creating 850 jobs, officials announced Tuesday.

Ross Stores Inc., which operates Ross Dress For Less and another off-price chain, aims to complete its capital investment at the Randolph County site by the end of 2026 and create the jobs from 2027-2031, according to a document provided by the state Commerce Department.

Off-price chains, which also include TJ Maxx and Marshalls, buy brand-name clothing and other products directly from manufacturers or other retailers with excess inventory, then sell them in no-frills stores.

Ross Stores calls Ross Dress For Less the largest off-price apparel and home fashion chain in the U.S., with over 1,700 locations in 43 states, the District of Columbia, and Guam.

The 330-acre (134-hectare) distribution center, to be located about 20 miles (32 kilometers) south of Greensboro, will provide warehousing, fulfillment and packing operations, Gov. Roy Cooper's office said in a news release.

The minimum average wage for the new jobs will be essentially at the Randolph County average of \$45,800 per year.

The California-based company was choosing between the site in Randleman and another in Laurens County, South Carolina, according to information provided to a state committee that approves some government incentives. The Economic Investment Committee agreed earlier Tuesday to award Ross up to \$7.6 million in cash payments over 12 years if it meets job-creation and investment targets. In all, the company is poised to receive over \$52 million in state and local incentives, most of which would originate from Randleman and Randolph County government.

NORTH CAROLINA AUDIT FINDS MISUSE OF UNIVERSITY-ISSUED CREDIT CARDS

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Workers within a Fayetteville State University office misused school-issued credit cards or failed to document card transactions for purchases or travel sufficiently, valued in all at several hundred thousand dollars, according to a North Carolina state audit released Tuesday.

State Auditor Jessica Holmes' agency also sent its findings related to Fayetteville State's Office of Strategic Communication to the State Bureau

A Ghana Toddler Sets A World Record

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Meet Ace-Liam Ankrah, a Ghana toddler who has set the record as the world's youngest male artist.

His mother, Chantelle Kukua Eghan, says it all started by accident when her son, who at the time was 6 months old, discovered her acrylic paints.

Eghan, an artist and founder of Arts and Cocktails Studio, a bar that offers painting lessons in Ghana's capital, Accra, said she was looking for a way to keep her boy busy while working on her own paintings.

"I spread out a canvas on the floor and added paint to it, and then in the process of crawling he ended up spreading all the colors on the canvas," she said.

And that's how his first artwork, "The Crawl," was born, Eghan, 25, told The Associated Press.

After that and with his mother's prodding, Ace-Liam kept on painting.

Eghan decided to apply for the record last June. In November, Guinness World Records told her that to break a previous record, her son needed to exhibit and sell paintings.

She arranged for Ace-Liam's first



exhibition at the Museum of Science and Technology in Accra in January, where nine out of 10 of his pieces listed were sold. She declined to say for how much the paintings sold. They were on their way.

Then, Guinness World Records confirmed the record in a statement and last week declared that "at the age of 1 year 152 days, little Ace-Liam

Nana Sam Ankrah from Ghana is the world's youngest male artist."

Guinness World Records did not immediately respond to an Associated Press query about the previous youngest male artist record holder.

The overall record for the world's youngest artist is currently held by India's Arushi Bhatnagar. She had her first exhibition at the age of 11

months and sold her first painting for 5,000 Rupees (\$60) in 2003.

These days, Ace-Liam, who will be 2 years old in July, still loves painting and eagerly accompanies his mom to her studio, where a corner has been set off just for him. He sometimes paints in just five-minute sessions, returning to the same canvas over days of weeks, Eghan says.

On a recent day, he ran excitedly around the studio, with bursts of energy typical for boys his age. But he was also very focused and concentrated for almost an hour while painting — choosing green, yellow and blue for his latest work-in-progress and rubbing the paint colors into the canvas with his tiny fingers.

Eghan says becoming a world record holder has not changed their lives. She won't sell "The Crawl" but plans on keeping it in the family.

She added that she hopes the media attention around her boy could encourage and inspire other parents to discover and nurture their children's talents.

"He is painting and growing and playing in the whole process," she says.

STATE BRIEFS

Continued from page 1

of Investigation to review for potential criminal wrongdoing. The office creates and carries out messaging to prospective students, faculty, donors and others. The audit also cited separately conflict-of-interest concerns because the university paid businesses owned by then-office workers.

The audit, which covered Jan. 1, 2022, through Aug. 31, 2023, found that office workers incurred over \$692,000 in purchasing card or travel card transactions that were either unallowable, lacked sufficient documentation or both. The former associate vice chancellor for the office and the school's ex-director of digital strategy were assigned travel cards, auditors wrote. The two of them and a former assistant vice chancellor for marketing and creative services were cited for the questionable purchase card transactions. The school, one of 17 in the University of North Carolina system, agreed with the audit findings and recommendations in its response attached to the report. Two office employees cited in the report are no longer working at the university, and "we have since then taken intentional steps to ensure that such violations do not occur again," Chancellor Darrell Allison wrote.

Auditors said unallowable purchases included payments to individuals and consultants, for computer hardware and software, and for gifts. Unallowable travel expenses included lodging within 35 miles (55 kilometers) of the university, along with spending to arrive two days before a business-related conference in New York, the audit said.

Auditors also found Fayetteville State paid \$165,570 over the same period to businesses owned by the associate vice chancellor, the digital strategy director and two other now former workers. The former employees failed to disclose the business in which they had a financial interest as required, the audit said.

None of the former office employees in the audit are identified by name. Allison wrote in his response that the school will "actively explore all options" to seek payback for unallowable expenses, improve employee training in using the cards and increase card monitoring. The school has hired a new internal audit director and an administrator to oversee purchasing and contracts and is updating conflict-of-interest policies and procedures, he said.

NORTH CAROLINA ATTORNEY GENERAL SEEKS FUNDS TO CREATE FETANYL, COLD CASE UNITS

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina Attorney General Josh Stein said Wednesday he wants additional staff for his office to combat fentanyl trafficking and to solve longstanding sexual assault crimes, as well as more funds to help law enforcement agencies recruit and retain officers.

Stein, who is also the Democratic nominee for governor this fall, held a news conference with several police chiefs and sheriffs to highlight his legislative priorities during this year's General Assembly session.

"We're facing serious public safety issues that threaten the well-being of people in our communities," Stein said. "There are real, concrete steps that the legislature can take to help us address these issues."

Stein said he would like to hire several attorneys for a "fentanyl control unit" that would assist local prosecutors in what are considered time-consuming and complicated trafficking and overdose cases. There were nearly 3,400 fentanyl-related overdose deaths in North Carolina in 2022, Stein said.



MALDIVES WILL BAN ISRAELIS FROM COMING INTO THE COUNTRY OVER THE WAR IN GAZA

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The Maldives government will ban Israelis from the Indian Ocean archipelago, known for luxury resorts, as public anger in the predominantly Muslim nation rises over the war in Gaza.

The president's office said Sunday that the Cabinet decided to change laws to prevent Israeli passport holders from entering the country and to establish a subcommittee to oversee the process.

It said President Mohamed Muizzu will appoint a special envoy to assess the Palestinian needs and to launch a fundraising campaign.

Israel's Foreign Ministry spokesperson Oren Marmorstein said in response that the Foreign Ministry recommends Israelis avoid any travel to the Maldives, including those with foreign passports, and those currently there to consider leaving.

Nearly 11,000 Israelis visited Maldives last year, which was 0.6% of the total tourist arrivals.

Simone Biles Continues Cruising To Her 9th U.S. Championships Title

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Gymnastics superstar Simone Biles won her ninth U.S. Championship on Sunday, leaving little doubt that at 27 and a decade-plus into her run atop the sport, she is as good as ever.

Biles posted a two-day all-around total of 119.750, nearly six points clear of runner-up Skye Blakely and leaving little doubt that she appears ready to add a second all-around Olympic gold to go with the one she captured in 2016.

In front of an audience that included her husband, Chicago Bears safety Jonathan Owens, Biles put on a four-rotation clinic that featured all the trademarks of a typical Biles performance. There was jaw-dropping athleticism mixed with precision and more than a splash of swagger.

Biles finished with the highest two-day score on all four events — something she'd done only once before at nationals (2018) — to build plenty of momentum ahead of the Olympic trials later this month in Minneapolis.

Her only misstep on Sunday came on vault. She came up short on her Yurchenko double pike — two back flips with her hands clasped behind her knees — during warmups and overcompensated when it counted, generating so much force she wound up on her back. She still received a 15,000 for her effort, a testament to a vault that's never been completed in competition by another woman and only attempted by a select group of men.

Not that it bothered her. Biles collected herself, took a couple of deep breaths then followed it up a Cheng vault that was rewarded with a 15.1



and put a ninth national title within reach, heady territory considering no other gymnast in the history of the sport in the U.S. has more than seven.

While Biles remains above the fray as usual, there is plenty of competition for the other four spots on the five-woman U.S. team that will head to Paris as heavy favorites to return to the top of the podium after finishing second to Russia in Tokyo three years ago.

Blakely, 19, put together another impressive performance and will head to Minneapolis with plenty of

momentum. Three years after her bid to make the 2020 Olympic team ended with an injury, Blakely is peaking at the right time.

Suni Lee, the 2020 Olympic champion who has spent the last year-plus battling kidney issues that have limited her training, shook off an early mistake on vault to put together elegant routines on uneven bars and balance beam that few in the world — even Biles — can match.

Olympians Jordan Chiles and Jade Carey are in the mix, though both endured falls on beam on Sunday. Third-place finisher Kayla DiCello

slipped off the uneven bars. Leanne Wong, perhaps looking fatigued after a long season competing at Florida, also endured uncharacteristic mis-cues.

Shilese Jones, considered the best all-around gymnast in the U.S. without the last name Biles, pulled out of the championships on Friday, citing a shoulder injury though she said Sunday she was feeling better and plans to be available for trials. So will 18-year-old Kaliya Lincoln, who opted not to compete on Sunday after tweaking something during Friday night's opening session.

Does The US Have A Planned Economy?

Daniel Pellathy
University of Tennessee

During the Cold War, a heated debate arose over the role of economic planning. Did the "planned" economy of the USSR or the "free market" economy of the U.S. allocate resources more productively?

Arguments against planned economies centered on the limits of information processing, the feasibility of production forecasts and the inflexibility of centralized plans.

The Soviet Union's collapse seemed to relegate the economic planning concept to the dustbin of history. But issues raised in those debates are still relevant today.

New research finds that the top 1% of American companies control 90% of U.S. production-related assets and account for 80% of sales revenue. This means a relatively small number of companies are responsible for the majority of U.S. economic activity.

For these companies, planning — particularly the coordination of activities across global supply chains — represents a significant strategic focus. Americans rarely think about the importance of planning, but it plays a crucial role not only in the availability of consumer products but the economy overall.

Thousands of products, millions of transactions

As a professor who teaches about supply chain issues, I have worked to understand the implications of planning.

Supply chain planning refers to the set of iterative, interconnected decisions aimed at continuously aligning company capacity, inventory and other assets to maximize profits. It integrates a range of deci-



sions across different time horizons, from longer-term optimization of global supply networks to near-term scheduling of deliveries.

Planners also decide how much product to make or buy based on shifting consumer demand. And perhaps most importantly, they manage the time required to ensure that products arrive at the right time, in the right place and in the right form. They do this not just once but across thousands of products and millions of transactions each day.

Consider a typical Walmart store, which offers roughly 120,000 different products — technically known as stock-keeping units, or SKUs — at any given time. These products must be made available in over 10,000 stores worldwide — as well as on-line and at homes — 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

And they must be made available in an assortment that changes continuously, sometimes dramatically,

based on consumer preferences and outside events. Products must be competitively priced, fueling a relentless search for lower input costs. Planners attempt to coordinate this vast network of people, products and places to profitably match supply and demand.

The best-laid plans Sometimes plans work; sometimes they don't. The most obvious signs of planning dysfunction are empty shelves and long wait times. Less obvious are billions of dollars in excess inventories. And even more deeply hidden are innovation delays and massive waste across the supply chain.

These dysfunctions are pervasive in most companies. But it took the COVID-19 pandemic to expose what many planners already knew: Dated planning technologies, gaps in talent and overstretched supply chains keep companies from delivering the goods.

For decades, planners have relied on enterprise resource planning systems — a form of business-management software — to integrate companies' core business processes from raw material purchase to point of sale. Developed in the 1990s but often based on models from the 1960s, these systems can be rigid and have numerous built-in flaws.

What's more, companies often use dozens — sometimes hundreds — of different systems to manage workflows and databases. As a result, planners must cobble together incomplete information from multiple sources to determine dynamic supply-and-demand requirements.

Automation's potential Automation, especially when it incorporates learning algorithms, has enormous potential for overcoming technological challenges. But the data requirements are daunting.

Those of us with a pantry full of toothpaste because we subscribed to a set-it-and-forget-it delivery service will appreciate the dangers of automating decisions based on a forecast. Solving that problem for a global supply chain requires extremely high-quality data coupled with sophisticated analytics. Most companies aren't there yet.

And even if the systems are available, it isn't clear that the people needed to operate those systems are ready. Businesses are increasingly turning to planners to direct supply chain processes.

But the knowledge, skills and attitudes that today's planning professionals need are very different than what was needed just a few years ago. Planners today must be far more comfortable managing ambiguity, leading change and adapting to new technologies.

Marissa Young Breaks New Ground As 1st Black Head Coach At Women's College World Series

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Marissa Young knew she had an opportunity to make history when she took over as Duke's softball coach.

She has delivered. The National Fastpitch Coaches Association and the university believe she is the first Black head coach to lead a team to the Women's College World Series.

The Blue Devils (52-9) were eliminated Friday in a 2-1 loss to Alabama, but she has been overwhelmingly successful overall. Duke is 265-106 in her seven years at the helm.

Young said she saw few Black role models in the sport while growing up. She's glad to fill that role for this generation and hopes her success helps bring more Black coaches and players into the sport. According to the NCAA's demographics database, in 2023, there were just 19 Black head coaches among the nation's 297 Division I schools, and just 6% of the players were Black.

"I hope that it continues to open up doors for others, both in the professional setting, but also, players that want to play at this level," she said the day before Duke's World Series opener against Okla-



homa. Things didn't come easy at Duke in the early going with a program starting from scratch for the 2018 season. The Blue Devils went 29-27 her first year and dropped to 25-31 her second year.

Duke went 23-4 in 2020, but the season was cut short due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The Blue Devils reached the NCAA Tournament in

2021, then lost in the super regionals in 2022 and 2023 before breaking through this season for their first trip to the World Series.

Young said she's had a lot of help.

"It's taken players like these sitting next to me that believed in me and the vision that we had and had the commitment to the program and our core values to get us to this

point," she said.

Oklahoma coach Patty Gasso isn't surprised Young has been successful. She tried to recruit Young as a player, but she decided to go to Michigan, where she was Big Ten Player of the Year in 2003.

"I've watched her coaching career," Gasso said. "I knew she was going to be really special because she just was a real competitor. When she got the Duke job, she really did a great job of recruiting and building it."

Alabama coach Patrick Murphy's opening statement after the win Friday night was about Young and the Duke program.

"Marissa and her team are terrific," he said. "Great athletes all over the field. I'm confident they'll be back."

UCLA coach Kelly Inouye-Peretz, who is Asian American, said Young's success should be brought to the forefront. She said it's an example of a slow but steady change.

"The sport has grown," she said. "Before you wouldn't see many women of color coaching, playing. We're in a different place. I'm so proud of that. We actually (should) take time to be able to kind of stop and celebrate and learn."

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