**Weather**

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Death confirmed as storms smash South Mississippi

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Lufkin, Texas (AP) — The full extent of the damage caused by a weekend tornado in South Mississippi wasn’t fully assessed this week as officials continued to search for the only confirmed victim.

The National Weather Service confirmed on Tuesday that one person was killed in a small Mississippi city, killing a total of six people and destroying businesses as winds estimated at 60 miles per hour on a weekend of derechos and tornadoes and flooding.

"There was a lot of destruction," said Jesse Ross, the director of the National Weather Service in Jackson. The AP and other news agencies, the Columbia-Missouri mayor's office, and the National Weather Service all reported heavy damage.

"One person was killed," said Ross. "The National Weather Service in Jackson estimated the winds at 60 miles per hour. While a search continued, city officials estimated that six businesses were destroyed and four buildings on his car lot were destroyed.

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**Race**

Soup for 3: Democratic hopefuls mingle with voters at church

Browne pledges to be most pro-union

By former Housing and Urban Development Secretary and 2020 Democratic presidential hopeful Julian Castro (center), greets Iowa State students at the Story County Democratic annual soup supper fundraiser on Feb. 25, in Ames, Iowa. (AP Photo/Charlie Neibergall)

Las Vegas: Feb. 24, (AP) — Democrat Sherrod Brown brought a pro-union message Saturday to Las Vegas, a key industrial worker city workers who are members of what’s considered Nevada’s most powerful labor union, the Culinary Union. Brown’s campaign manager, Ben Wikler, said the senator wants to be "the most pro-union candidate." Brown, a U.S. senator from Ohio, said he’s going to make a decision about 2020 in the next month. He addressed workers in the union hall of the Culinary Union as he kicked off a trip to the early Western caucus state, which is set to hold its presidential caucuses on Feb. 25.

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