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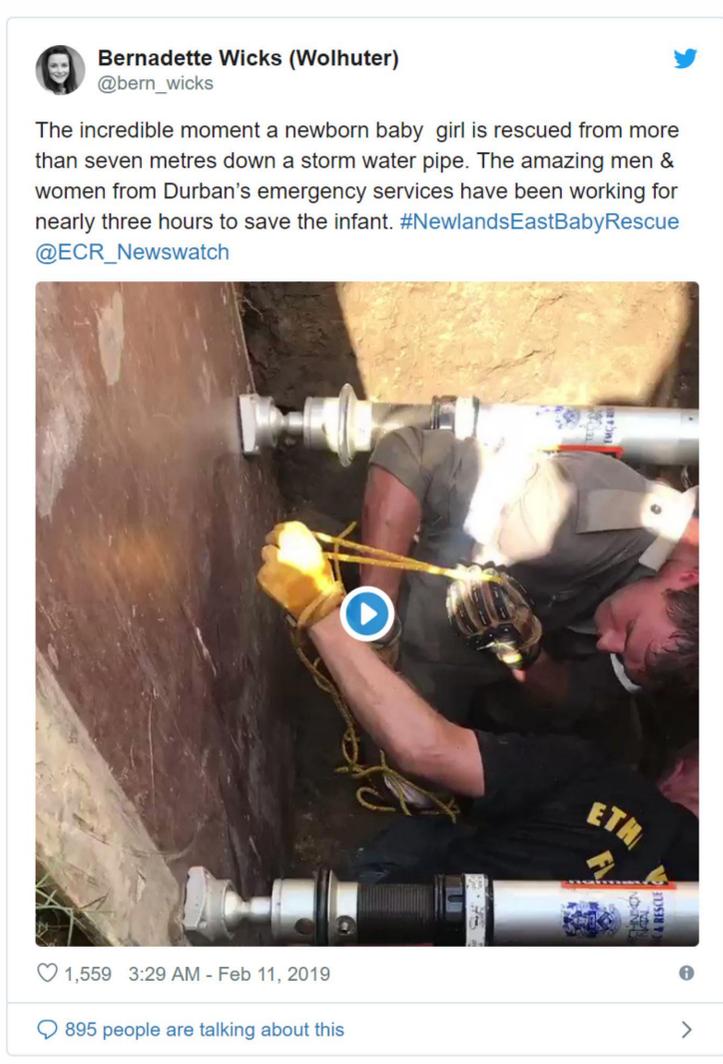
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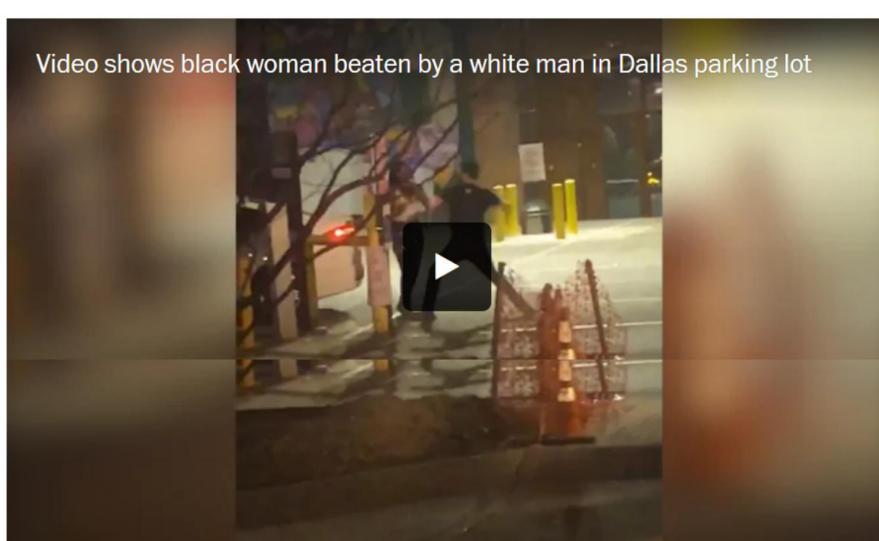
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"There's still work to do," HRC President Chad Griffin said. "But this policy reversal is a very welcome change that moves the church closer to a day where LGBTQ Mormons can see themselves affirmed and included within their faith community."

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Patrick Mason, chair of Mormon studies at Claremont Graduate University in California, said the church hurt its image and relationship with many members – both conservative and liberal – with its 2015 policy, which ran counter to a movement toward more openness on LGBTQ issues.

Troy Williams, executive director of the advocacy group Equality Utah, was among those who viewed the new policy as a positive step.

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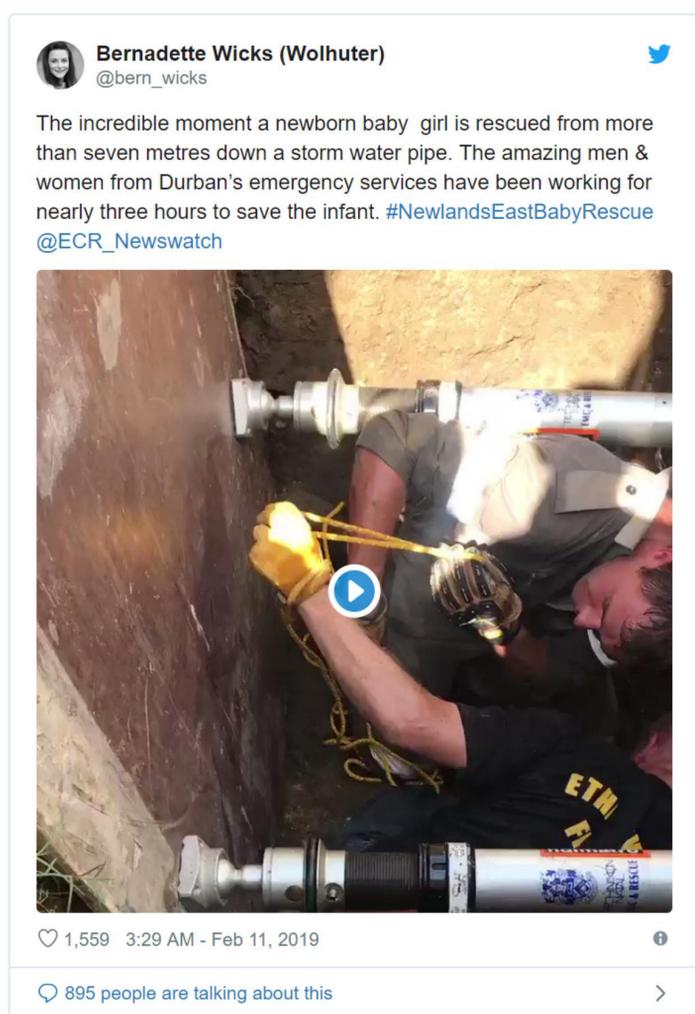
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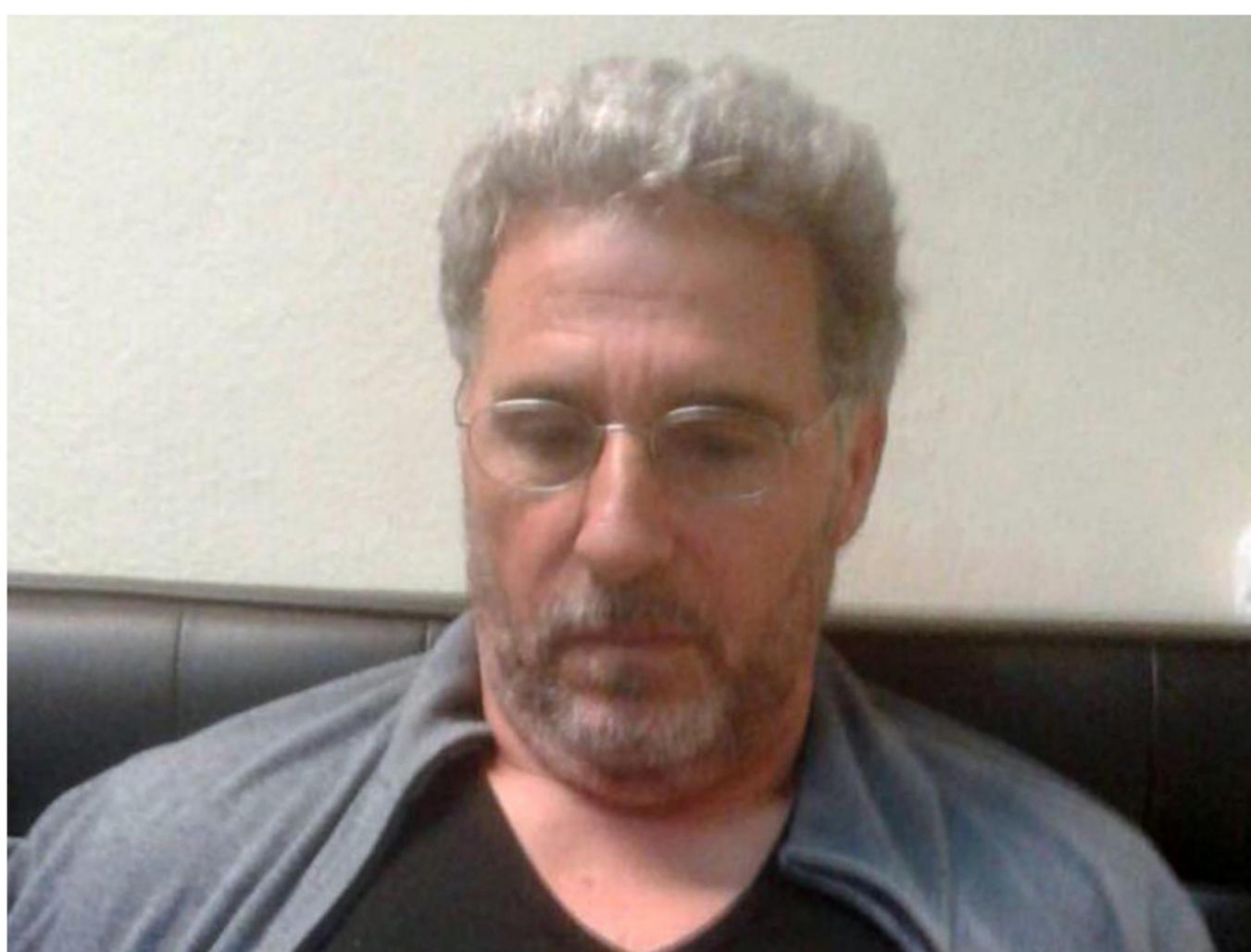
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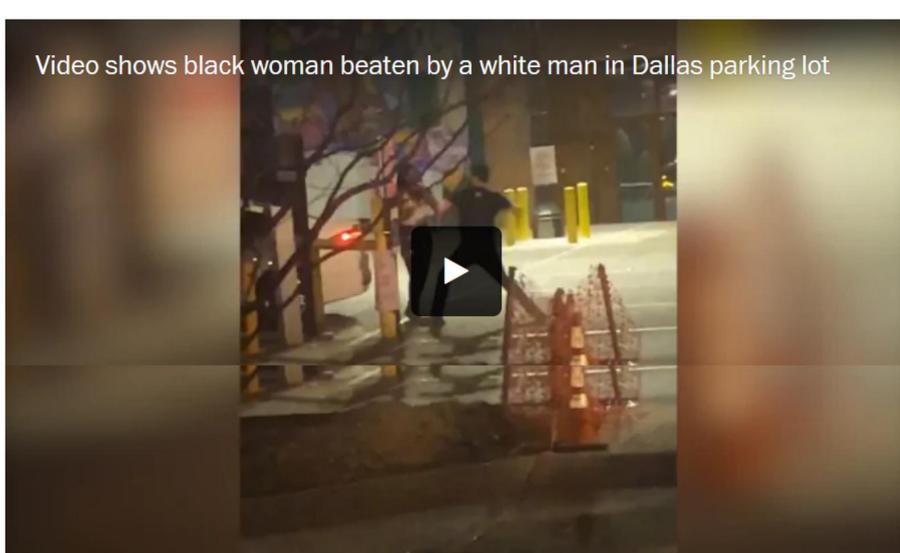
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