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## Officials: Change is on the horizon

*Cline Shale play may be 10 times larger than previous oil booms, audience learns*

By **THOMAS JENKINS**  
 Staff Writer

It was standing room only at the Dora Roberts Community Center Thursday night as officials involved with the Eagle Ford Consortium spoke to local residents and officials on what the Cline Shale boom could mean for the Crossroads area.



HERALD photo, Thomas Jenkins  
**Jeff Labenz-Hough addresses those attending Thursday's informational hearing.**

The presentation — which was spearheaded and organized by Big Spring Economic Development Corporation Executive Director Terry Wegman and Assistant Director Teresa Darden — began with a presentation from Luke Legate, a representative of the Joint Association Oil & Natural Gas Education Initiative.

Legate spoke on the specifics of the Cline Shale formation, which sits beneath Fisher, Nolan, Sterling, Coke, Glass-

cock, Tom Green, Howard, Mitchell, Borden and Scurry counties and includes organic-rich shale with a total organic content (TOC) estimated at 1 percent to 8 percent.

"A few years ago, there were a lot of people who were fearful the Permian Basin oil fields would go dry," Legate said. "That's certainly not the case today. In fact, the production the oil field here is expected to bring is 10-fold of what the previous booms brought."

"Texas produces approximately 25 percent of the nation's energy and that number is expected to increase. A few years ago, 90 percent of the oil the Valero plant was refining was from overseas, whether it was from Hugo Chavez's country or Yemen. Today, however, 90 percent of the oil going into that plant is from Texas."



HERALD photo / Thomas Jenkins  
**Local residents and officials packed the Dora Roberts Community Center on Thursday night for the meeting regarding the expected Cline Shale oil boom. According to organizers, the venue quickly reached its 300-person capacity, forcing them to turn people away at the door prior to the presentation.**

According to Legate, the increases in production expected from oil fields in Howard County and the rest of the Permian Basin will mean more money headed to Austin for the state's legislature to

deal out, increases the counties within the Cline Shale area will have to be careful not to miss out on.

"Those increases from the Cline Shale will mean more money going to the state leg-

islature and their different funds," he said. "It's going to be vital to the Permian Basin and the counties affected by the Cline Shale to make

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## Get ready for challenge, boom veteran says

By **THOMAS JENKINS**  
 Staff Writer

Few people in the United States know as much about the effects of an oil boom on small towns and small businesses as Jimmie Lopez.

Lopez — one of the speakers during Thursday night's presentation on the possible oil boom headed to the Perm-

ian Basin by way of the Cline Shale formation located beneath it — described the type of growth his business experienced during the initial success of the Eagle Ford Shale play in South Texas.

Owner of J.L. Refrigeration and vice president of the Dimmit County Chamber of Commerce, Lopez painted a prosperous — yet potentially dangerous — picture of the expected boom, drawing on his personal experiences.

"We got into the ice business in 1985 and we just went along and did business, just like any community would get by," Lopez said. "Some years were good and some years were not so good. I joined the chamber about 10 years ago because I liked the idea of volunteering my time and giving back to the community that gave me a lot of business."

"In early 2009 we started hearing these trucks coming in and doing seismographic surveys all over the county



Jimmie Lopez

**"... it was very disgusting to me you're no longer catering to your community, you're catering to the almighty dollar. That's where the focus was and it's not a good thing. These people who were thrown out, sooner or later, the landlords are going to need them."**

and everyone wanted to know what that meant. Well, it meant they were remapping the shale. There was new technology. And, as time went on, our company got busier and through the chamber of commerce we began hear a lot of information about the oil companies coming in and the people they were bringing in and we started to realize, 'Hey, what are we going to do? How are we going to handle the amount of people

they are talking about?'"

Lopez said the need to prepare for the influx of oil field personnel was obvious, however, exactly how to do it was a tough nut to crack.

"I knew we needed to prepare the community, somehow or somehow," Lopez said. "And before we knew it they were there and it overwhelmed everyone. My side of the story, on the business side, we were producing 25 tons (of ice) per day and the

demand was 60 to 65 tons per day. We had to buy ice from other companies so we could keep up with the demand.

"We already had plans to increase our production in five phases ... slow phases that we could afford. However, all of a sudden those five phases became two phases, which was good because we were able to add to our ice plant and we were able to add 50 tons of production. That put us at 75 tons. Once we started that second plant, everything we produced was out the door that same day. We went from two delivery trucks to five delivery trucks and were doing well."

Carrizo Springs wasn't the only small South Texas town to see a huge boon from the oil field, according to Lopez, as the effects of the shale exploration and hydraulic fracturing could be seen throughout the area. Unfortunately, not all of the effects were good,

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## Obituaries

### Emma Jean Guin

Emma Jean Guin, 96, of Big Spring died Thursday, April 4, 2013, in a local nursing home. No services are planned.

She was born Jan. 28, 1917, in Ballinger, Texas, and married Thomas Alonzo Guin on Sept. 6, 1936, in Ballinger, Texas. He preceded her in death Aug. 28, 2006.

Survivors include one son, Tom Henry Guin of Midland; her grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by her daughter, Jane Thomas.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at: www.npwelch.com

## Take Note

• The County Fair Board is looking for volunteers to cross stitch a square for the Howard County Fair Quilt. Call Suzanne Markwell at 214-256-1674 for information or drop by the Heritage Museum at 510 Scurry to pick up a square.

• The Prom Closet, located at Christy's Salon, 100 E. Third, is making recycled prom dresses available to young ladies who might otherwise not be able to afford one. The closet is open from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday or you may call contact Christian Fair at 432-816-3537 to make an appointment or for more information.

• Healthy Woman's April event will be "Let's Talk about Feet" following the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Healthy Fair on April 13. Dr. Robert Hayes will be presenting at 12:30 p.m. in the Howard College Cactus Room. The event is free to the public. Call to reserve your seat at 432-268-4842.

• Big Spring residents, past and present, are invited to a reunion picnic on the third weekend in April. On April 19, early arrivals will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Comanche Trail Park Old Settler's Pavilion for a brown bag lunch and visiting. Around 6 p.m., participants will meet at the Wagon Wheel for burgers and more visitation. Saturday, the 20th, the reunion will move to the Eagles Lodge from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Entry fee to the Eagles Lodge event will be a single (more if you wish) non-perishable canned good. Proceeds to be donated to a local food bank and/or folks needing assistance. A silent auction will be going on at the lodge with donated items, proceeds to fund the group's events and assistance fund. There will be some snacks available at the lodge. However, those attending are responsible for their own meals. Bring it or come and go. It is after all a picnic.

• Howard County Master Gardeners Club business meetings take place at 6 p.m. the third Tuesday of every month at 1604 W. Fourth St., between Brown and Jones streets. The meetings are open to the public. For more information, contact the county extension office at 432-264-2236.

• Big Spring State Hospital patients are in need of warm clothing. Clean items should be taken to the Community Relations Office near the south entrance of the hospital, 1901 N. U.S. Highway 87. Clothing that cannot be used by the patients will be taken to the hospital's Chalet Resale Shop for sale to raise money for patient needs. Men's clothing and larger-sized clothing are always in need. For more information, call Melissa Adams, BSSH program coordinator, at 432 268-7730.

• The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council needs assistance in The Chalet Resale Shoppe, 115 East Second St. The Chalet Resale Shoppe is a fast-paced retail shop specializing in gently worn clothing and small household appliance. Volunteers are needed to sort, price, check out and stock donated items. Volunteer hours are flexible. The Chalet is open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, contact Jamey Stegall at james.stegall@dshs.state.tx.us or 432 268-7535.

• An account has been established at Wells Fargo on behalf of the Linda Rena Torres family, whose vehicle was destroyed in a fire. A purse lost in the fire contained the family's income tax returns and child support. The vehicle, which was the family's only means of transportation, was not insured except for liability. To help, contact Wells Fargo at 268-6216 and mention account 2266054432.

• An account has been established at Citizens Credit Union to help pay medical expenses for Jodi Schlipf Baird, who is being treated for Stage 4 cancer. For more information, contact the credit credit union at 267-6373 or Donna Whetsel at 432-466-9744.

• Hangar 25 Air Museum needs your help. We are in need of volunteers to fill a variety of positions such as tour guides, front desk, clerical, events, and many others. Set your hours and days of the week you are available. Meet new people and enjoy a rewarding experience. For more information, contact Emma Bogard at 432-267-2963.

• Big Spring and surrounding counties are in need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected. For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669.

## Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 7 a.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. today:

- JOSEPH JUSTIN LAROCQUE, 34, of 1406 Runnels, was arrested Thursday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.
- GARRETT WAYNE GUSTAFSON, 30, transient, was arrested Thursday on a charge of public intoxication.
- DEBRA LYNN KNOTT, 51, of 1501 S. Johnson, was arrested Thursday on a charge of public intoxication.
- MARIA DELCARMEN CERVANTES, 36, of 1103 E. 12<sup>th</sup> St., was arrested Thursday on a charge of public intoxication.
- BRITTANY LEE CHRISTIAN, 21, of 2808 Sherman Rd., was arrested Thursday on a charge of forgery of money/securities.
- STOLEN VEHICLE was reported in the 4700 block of E. 11<sup>th</sup> place.
- BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 700 block of Tulane.
- THEFT was reported:  
In the 200 block of E. Third Street.  
In the 500 block of N. Lamesa Highway.

## Sheriff




The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity:

Note — Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 83 inmates at the time of this report.

- SHANE EDDIE ANDERSON, 41, was arrested Thursday by the HCSO on a judgment/sentence for possession of a controlled substance.
- JOSEPH LAROCQUE, 34, was booked into the county detention center Thursday by the BSPD on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.
- SHEILA RHEA TAYLOR, 49, was booked into the county detention center Thursday by Tom Green County on a Lubbock County warrant for bond surrender (capias) – theft with two prior convictions.
- ROBERT JAMES HUMPHUS, 32, was arrested Thursday by the HCSO on a charge of evading arrest or detention with a vehicle and municipal warrants for running a stop sign, violation of a promise to appear, failure to maintain financial responsibility and failure to appear.
- AARON COMPTON, 22, was booked into the county detention center Thursday by the Glasscock County Sheriff's Office on a Glasscock County warrant for prohibited weapons – switchblade/knuckles.
- DEBRA LYNN KNOTT, 51, was booked into the county detention center Thursday by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.
- MARIA DEL CARMEN CERVANTES, 36, was booked into the county detention center Friday by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.
- BRITTANY CHRISTIAN, 21, was booked into the county detention center Friday by the BSPD on a charge of forgery.
- LUIS E. ZAMARRIPA-MARRUFO, 50, was booked into the county detention center Friday by the Glasscock County Sheriff's Office on Glasscock County warrants for assault impeding breathing or circulation of a family member and possession of marijuana – two ounces or less.
- GARRETT GUSTAFSON, 30, was booked into the county detention center Friday by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

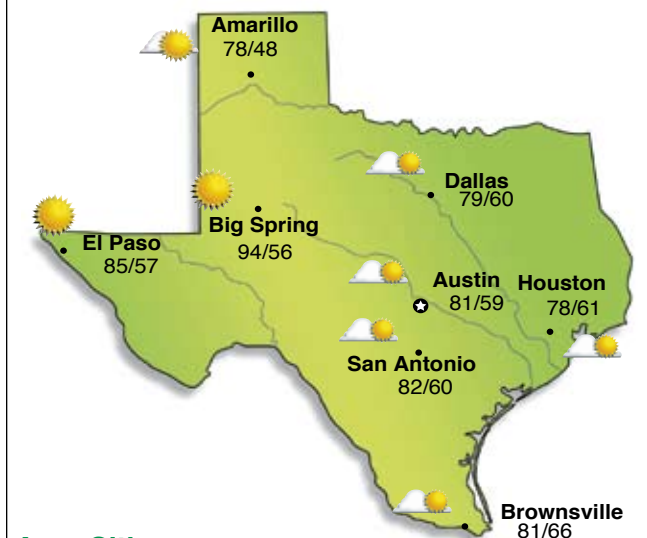
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### Local 3-Day Forecast

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<b>Sunrise:</b> 7:28 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 8:09 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 7:26 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 8:10 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 7:25 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 8:11 PM

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## Texas At A Glance



### Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
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Amarillo	78	48	mst sunny
Austin	81	59	pt sunny
Beaumont	75	59	pt sunny
Brownsville	81	66	pt sunny
Brownwood	86	58	windy
Corpus Christi	79	66	pt sunny
Corsicana	77	59	pt sunny
Dallas	79	60	pt sunny
Del Rio	86	62	pt sunny
El Paso	85	57	sunny
Fort Stockton	92	57	sunny
Gainesville	77	55	windy
Greenville	76	57	pt sunny
Houston	78	61	pt sunny
Kingsville	84	64	pt sunny
Livingston	78	57	pt sunny
Longview	78	59	pt sunny
Lubbock	87	49	mst sunny
Lufkin	81	61	pt sunny
Midland	92	58	sunny
Raymondville	84	64	pt sunny
Rosenberg	78	60	pt sunny
San Antonio	82	60	pt sunny
San Marcos	82	59	pt sunny
Sulphur Springs	76	59	pt sunny
Sweetwater	90	58	windy
Tyler	79	60	pt sunny
Weatherford	79	56	pt sunny
Wichita Falls	83	56	pt sunny

### National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	70	49	mst sunny
Boston	49	35	sunny
Chicago	65	42	rain
Dallas	79	60	pt sunny
Denver	63	43	cloudy
Houston	78	61	pt sunny
Los Angeles	73	56	pt sunny
Miami	80	68	pt sunny
Minneapolis	50	33	rain
New York	51	41	sunny
Phoenix	86	60	sunny
San Francisco	61	53	cloudy
Seattle	52	44	rain
St. Louis	72	55	cloudy
Washington, DC	58	44	mst sunny

## Support Groups

### FRIDAY

• AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

• Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at the Gold Rush Tobacco Shop, 800 E. Third Street. Open meeting at 7 p.m.

### SATURDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open podium/speakers meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Open birthday night, no smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. Covered dish supper at 7 p.m.

### SUNDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.

### MONDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, noon-1 p.m., 615 Settles.

• PEP — Parent Education Program for CPS participating and non-participating parents, single parent, grandparents, adoptive or fostering parents. Every first and fourth Monday of the month from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Northside Community Center. Classes are free. For information, call 263-2673.

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# Coliseum going to the dogs

Herald Staff Report

It's likely to get a bit ruff at the Dorothy this weekend.

Bring on the Big Spring Kennel Club's Dog Show, planned Saturday and Sunday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the Howard College campus.

The show — shows, actually — begins at 8 a.m.

both days. Admission is free, and that's something to bark about.

Judging will be conducted in both individual breeds and seven American Kennel Club groups — herding, sporting, non-sporting, terriers, toy, hounds and working. Dogs judged best in these groups will compete for best of show honors at the end

of each day.

"Sunday will basically be a repeat of what happens Saturday," said Trellis Lucas, BSKC member. "We rotate the judges on the second day, so people will have a chance to have their dogs judged by a different person."

Breed judging will be held the morning, while group competition is to

begin around 1:30 p.m. each day.

In addition, an obedience show will be held both days in the coliseum's East Room. Dogs will be judged according to how well they follow their handler's commands.

Also, the dogs will compete in a "rally," in which dogs will be judged according to how

quickly they navigate a course filled with obedience challenges.

Lucas said this year's version of the annual show will be pared down some because of a switch in dates, which was necessary to avoid a conflict with a Dallas kennel club show. Club members are expecting dogs from about 90 breeds to be exhibited.

Normally, the group would count on about 500 dogs.

Organizers said the change in dates should benefit Big Spring in the future because BSKC will have the date to itself. Despite the fewer numbers, quality of the dogs will remain high, Lucas said.

Concessions will be available for spectators.

## Texas House OKs \$93 billion budget

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — There's a new Texas budget on the table, and with barely any drama this time.

A marathon debate over a new two-year, \$93.5 billion state spending plan ended late Thursday with overwhelming passage in the Texas House, where Republicans and Democrats brokered deals to diffuse volatile ideological battles and trumpeted a new air of bipartisanship afterward.

Clashes over Medicaid expansion could not be averted, and social conservatives fumed after the House slapped down a school voucher push that is now rendered potentially dead in the Legislature. Yet even those scrapes never escalated into full-on battles, and most House members left satisfied over more money for public schools, college campuses and mental health.

The budget bill passed 135-12 and now goes to a conference committee with the Senate.

"Even when you fundamentally believe that more should be added, there comes a time when you have to recognize that positive steps are taken," Democratic state Rep. Sylvester Turner of Houston said. "I will vote proudly yes on this bill, because there are major accomplishments in this bill."

Critics say the bill doesn't spend enough to cover the needs of a rapidly growing Texas population, but a major spending battle never erupted on the House floor.

The House plan boosts state spending across the board by 7 percent. State employees would see small raises and financially shaky state

parks would be spared from closure, symbolic of the Legislature's spending power made possible by a roaring Texas economy.

Voting out the House budget is a significant milestone in a 140-day session that has enjoyed relatively feel-good bipartisanship — at least compared to the acrimony in 2011, when the Republican-controlled Legislature cut the budget to the bone.

"We've been able to restore significant portions of last session's cuts," said Republican state Rep. Jim Pitts, the House's chief budget writer. "We've not done so recklessly, and we have not replaced every dollar removed from last session."

But dollars didn't set off the most intense clashes.

Nearly 270 amendments were filed for debate, and none flared emotions more than add-ons related to Medicaid and school vouchers. As the floor session approached its 10th hour, conservatives scrambled to make a fresh stand on Medicaid — after the Republican-controlled House initially adopted an outline of how the state might expand health care to the working poor.

Gov. Rick Perry has vowed not to expand Medicaid under the federal Affordable Care Act. Approval of an amendment to merely open the door to Medicaid expansion negotiations drew instant criticism from conservative activists outside the Capitol, and Republicans later pulled the vote back.

But one defeat that will stick with social conservatives was passage of an anti-school voucher amendment. The mea-



Sandra Herrera looks over educational material at a suicide prevention program held Thursday at Howard College's Student Union Building. The program was hosted by the college's Licensed Vocational Nursing class, in partnership with Correctional Healthcare Companies.

sure passed the House 103-43 and dealt a potential knockout punch to a priority item of Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst and other Senate leaders.

Many House members are uneasy about vouchers, arguing that giving parents state funds to let them pull their children out of underperforming public schools and enroll them in private campuses siphons money from cash-strapped school districts.

Republican state Rep. Debbie Riddle of Tomball blasted the Democrat behind the proposal, Rep. Abel Herrero of Robstown, for denying parents the choice she said his own family could afford.

"You have the wealth to make that choice, yet you want to keep poor

families from making it," Riddle said.

Backroom deals doused other potential fireworks. A bipartisan pact led to the withdrawal of amendments related to women's health and abortion, averting the rehash of another intense political feud in 2011 when the Legislature cut state funding to Planned Parenthood.

Rep. Bryan Hughes, among the leading tea party members in the House, said both sides backed down since funding for women's health would increase and taxpayer dollars are already off-limits to health providers linked to abortion services.

"We were able to get that done without having some divisive debates on the floor,"

Hughes said.

Combined with federal dollars, the total price tag of the bill is \$193.8 billion. The budget plan doesn't restore about \$15 billion lawmakers slashed in 2011 — which included about \$5.4 billion cut from public schools. The House budget restores about \$2.5 billion to school districts, \$1 billion more than the budget passed

by the Senate last month.

Sneaking more money into schools emerged early Thursday as one of the Democrats' major concerns.

"It's a huge chunk of money to restore what was cut," Democratic state Rep. Donna Howard said of the school spending. "Not what we wanted to be, obviously, but it did restore."

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# Tony Lewis changed my life

If you were to ask me who inspired me to become a lawyer, two people would jump to mind. The first, not surprisingly, was my father, a sole practitioner in Lynn, Mass., who never made any money but loved his work, not only because it was intellectually challenging, but also because he spent his days helping people, one at a time.

The second was Tony Lewis, a man I did not meet until decades later but whose work I devoured. His obituary, published last week in The New York Times, for whom he wrote for 30 years, described him as the “Supreme Court Reporter Who Brought Law to Life.” He did. And he brought that life to a girl who had never set foot in the Supreme Court.

Lewis taught me that the law could be a vehicle not only for helping individuals but also for changing society. He taught me that the rule of law is a miracle, shaped by the courage of those who apply the broad precepts of the Constitution to the challenges faced by the nation.

“Gideon’s Trumpet,” the book Lewis wrote about the United States Supreme Court’s decision in the 1963 case of Gideon v. Wainwright, is still one of the greatest books ever to be written about the Supreme Court and the rule of law. I read it as a teenager and fell in love.

Clarence Earl Gideon is an unlikely hero. He was arrested in

Florida in 1961 for breaking and entering with intent to commit petty larceny; someone broke into a pool hall and stole money from a register. A single witness reported seeing Gideon early that morning with a wine bottle and money.

At his trial, Gideon asked to be appointed counsel because he could not afford an attorney. But Florida law provided for no right to appointed counsel except in capital cases. “The United States Supreme Court says I am entitled to be represented by counsel,” Gideon told the court. Actually, it had not. Gideon represented himself and was convicted and sentenced to five years in prison.

From the prison library, he wrote a “petition” to the Supreme Court asking them to review his case.

Literally thousands of such petitions arrive at the court each year. In those days, petitions from people too poor to have lawyers and fancy binding were written on flimsy paper. As Lewis told the story, a law clerk found the petition in the pile and brought it to the attention of his justice and the court. Gideon went from having no attorney at all to having Abe Fortas, one of the most powerful lawyers in Washington and later a member of the Supreme Court, and the esteemed firm of Arnold and Porter representing him.

On March 18, 1963, the Supreme Court, in a 9-0 decision, held that the states are bound by the Sixth Amendment right to counsel and reversed Gideon’s conviction. In the retrial, Gideon was represented by counsel. His

lawyer eviscerated the testimony of the one witness against him, and the jury deliberated for only an hour before reaching a verdict of acquittal.

When, years later as a law clerk, I plowed through the endless piles of pro se cert petitions, I always thought of Gideon — and of Lewis’ story, which took what might have been a dry but important decision and gave it as much immediacy and life as the stories my father used to tell me of his least fortunate clients.

Gideon was, of course, only one of many cases Lewis covered in his years as the Supreme Court reporter for the Times and later in his columns. But it was in so many ways typical. Lewis (who was not a lawyer himself) understood more about how the Supreme Court worked than any of his contemporaries. But equally important, he brought to his coverage of the “big” cases the power of the human drama: of the clients, the lawyers and the justices, of the place of law in a democracy and the capacity of the court to afford dignity and ensure fairness, not one person at a time but across the nation.

In doing so, Tony Lewis may have changed the lives of as many people as the decisions he wrote about. He certainly changed mine.

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# Is it an accidental death or state-sponsored murder?

If it were another country that was running out of ways to cover up its own government-sponsored murders, world outrage and condemnation would be huge and to be expected.

But since it’s happening in Cuba, where getting away with murder has become routine for more than five decades, the elimination of a top dissident goes mostly unnoticed. You hear few complaints.

Last summer, when Cuban authorities claimed that dissidence leader Oswaldo Paya, 60, was killed in a single-car accident — that he was a passenger in a speeding car that spun out of control — the whole story seemed hard to swallow.

Yet we were expected to believe it, especially because even the car’s driver, Angel Carromero, was accepting guilt and confirming the Cuban government’s version of the “accident.”

And yet given that government’s history of propaganda and deception, something smelled very fishy about the way Paya died — especially since there were rumors that the car had been rammed off the road by another vehicle.

Carromero is a Spanish politician who was in Havana to support Cuban dissidence. And although he admitted that he was speeding, that he ignored road construction warning signs and that he caused the accident by breaking abruptly, it was an unconvincing mea culpa. Skeptics rightfully wondered whether his confession was coerced.

After all, he was stuck in a Cuban prison, facing charges of negligent homicide and a seven-year sentence for allegedly causing the crash where Paya and another Cuban dissident, Harold Cepero, were killed. He wasn’t going to say anything that

would hamper his chances of getting out of prison and out of Cuba. Another passenger in the car, Swedish citizen Jens Aron Modig, claimed he was sleeping when the crash occurred and was allowed to leave Cuba. But it was clear that he could not speak freely while his friend Carromero was still being held in Cuba.

At that time, this column warned that the truth would not be known until Cuba released the driver. Well, guess what?

Thanks to a prisoner exchange with the Spanish government, Carromero is back in Spain. And he is confirming the worst fears of those who felt he had been coerced by the Cuban government.

He says Paya’s death was no accident, that the rented car he was driving was struck deliberately by a government vehicle and forced off the road and that his false confession in Cuba was a deal he had to cut with the devil.

“The trial in Bayamo was a farce, to make me the scapegoat, but I had to accept the verdict without appeal in order to have the minimal possibility to get out of that hell,” Carromero told the Washington Post.

Now under a custody agreement that allows him limited freedom in Spain, Carromero told the Post that he was instructed by Cuban officials to deny his own version of the crash.

“One of them told me that what I had told them had not happened and that I should be careful, that depending on what I said things could go very well or very badly for me,” Carromero told The Post.

He said he was told to repeat only “the official version of what had happened,” and that “If I went along with it, nothing would happen to me.”

He said he was so heavily sedated that, “it was hard for me to understand the details of the supposed accident that they were telling me to repeat,” and that he was asked to sign a statement “that in no way resembled

the truth.”

Although a Cuban kangaroo court convicted Carromero of negligent homicide, he was allowed to leave Cuba in December to serve the rest of his sentence in Spain.

But now that he is finally able to speak freely, now that the truth about state-sponsored murder in Cuba is finally being exposed, where is the outrage and world condemnation that other countries would rightfully receive for murdering the opposition?

Almost a year after Paya’s death, a bipartisan group of U.S. senators is calling for an investigation by the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights of the Organization of American States.

“Oswaldo Paya was a brave man trying to peacefully advocate for greater political freedom for his fellow Cuban brothers and sisters,” the senators noted in their letter to the Commission. “It increasingly looks like he paid for that effort with his life. His memory and his family deserve an honest and independent accounting of what happened. We urge the Commission to undertake this investigation without delay.”

Really? Is that enough?

As the leader of a human rights movement known as the Varela Project, Paya had gained so much international fame that he was believed to be protected from the incarcerations and much heavier punishment endured by unknown dissidents. And yet the Castro Communist dictatorship still found a way to silence him — and to avoid the media attention and world condemnation these state-sponsored murders deserve.

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## DAILY PRAYER

Go with us dear Lord, as we prepare for a joyful weekend.

Amen



CLINE

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their voices heard in the state capitol so some of the money comes back here, where it belongs.”

James Beauchamp, president of the Midland-Odessa Transportation Alliance, also spoke during the presentation, addressing many of the issues Howard County has faced since work in the oilfield picked up several years ago.

“There are going to be more of these oil trucks on the roadways,” Beauchamp said. “Now, most of those drivers are really good, safe drivers and they are pretty well used to moving in and out of traffic with us other drivers. However, it’s you and I — the everyday motorists — who have to make a change to keep the roads safe. We have to pay a little more attention when we’re driving and keep an eye out for these trucks.”

Also among the speakers was Jeff Labenz-Hough, who works for HDR Inc., a Nebraska-based architecture, engineering, consulting and construction company.

According to Labenz-Hough, the expected boom related to the Cline Shale can be a blessing for small West Texas cities if they develop a master plan for dealing with the changes, or a giant headache if they decide to fly by the seat of their pants.

“The one thing about these oil booms is they are all pretty much the

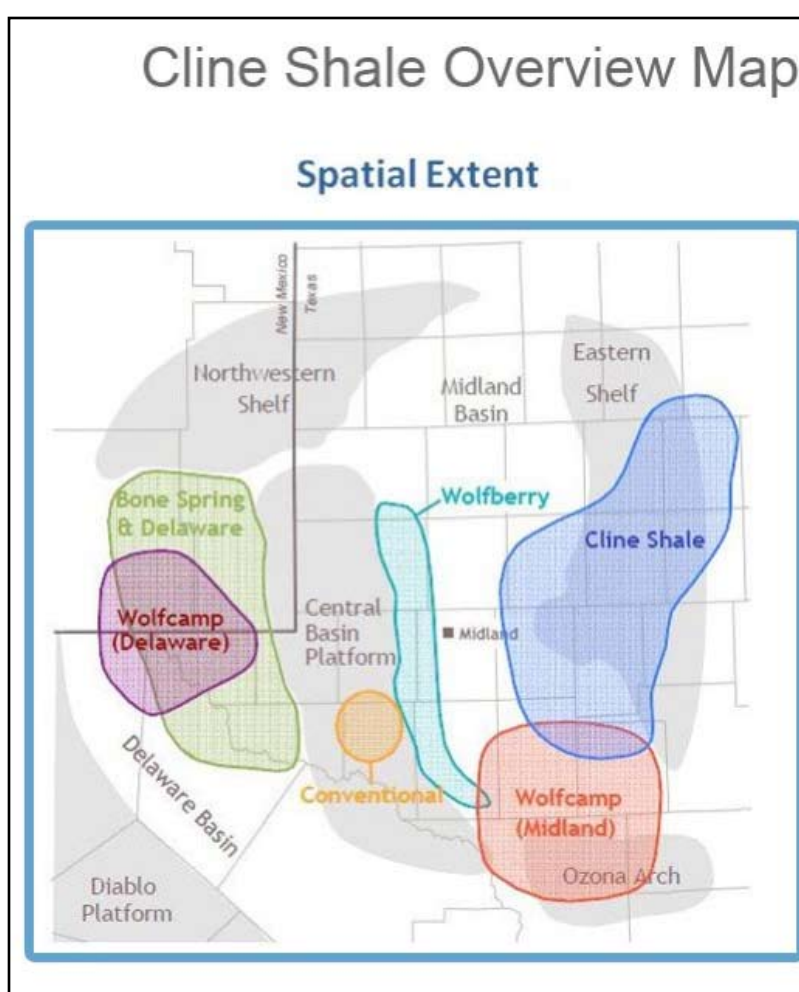
same,” Houghs said. “It produces the perfect economic storm. Everything will have more demand on it than it can currently supply.”

Labenz-Hough used the unemployment rate in North Dakota — the site of the Bakken Shale play, a similar underground formation which has already produced millions of barrels of oil — to show how the expected boom will present challenges and opportunities for the Permian Basin communities.

“The unemployment rate in the United States is approximately 8.9 percent,” Labenz-Hough said. “In North Dakota, where the Bakken Shale play is currently in motion, unemployment is 3.5 percent. Now, when you hit 3.5 percent on your unemployment rate, that means pretty much everyone that can and wants to work is working.”

“That decrease in the unemployment rate is great, but think about what that means. It means if you’re looking to hire someone, there aren’t many people out there looking for a job. It dramatically changes the face of finding employees and keeping them. Like I say, it produces an opportunity and a challenge and that’s pretty much what the entire thing will do for your cities and counties.”

One of the biggest strains the boom could place on area cities and counties is the availability of an educated workforce, according to



Labenz-Hough.

“There is a very serious need for those who have been educated and trained for this type of work,” he said. “These companies would much rather hire someone local than bring them in. By hiring locally, they are fostering that commitment between the company and the community. There’s no better advocate for your company than the people who already live in that community and they know that.”

“You have to create a pipeline of people who can do what these companies need. In addition to training and education, that also means reaching the high school kids about drugs. These

companies have zero tolerance when it comes to drug use. If you couldn’t pass a drug test and then told one of them you’d work for free, they’d still turn you away. We have to reach these kids early, before they make a mistake that could haunt them for the rest of their lives.”

Labenz-Hough said another hot issue in cities and counties — especially around the Eagle Ford Shale area in South Texas — is the construction and use of “man camps.”

“Your county and city officials have to work together to decide where these facilities will be allowed and what design standards they will have to follow,” he

said. “They also have to establish the rules for the men who are going to inhabit them. All of this has to be planned out so the city or county can get the most out of the investments in the infrastructure. It’s also very important city and county officials make sure those standards are the same for both areas, otherwise you’ll just have companies building camps right outside the city limits. And we all know where those guys are going to go when they have some time off ... straight to the city.”

Paula Seydel, manager of the Dimmit County Chamber of Commerce, discussed the need for planning and strong

working ties between the city, county and other government entities within the Cline Shale area.

Early estimates for the Cline Shale formation — based on Oklahoma City-based Devon Energy’s exploration in the area — put the estimated recoverable reserves at 30 billion barrels of oil. By comparison, the U.S. Geological Survey estimates the Eagle Ford holds up to 7 billion to 10 billion in recoverable reserves, while the Bakken Shale could hold as much as 4.3 billion barrels of recoverable oil.

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DOLLARS

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as greed became a very visible part of the oil field play.

“You saw the same thing in all of the surrounding counties. Everyone was overwhelmed,” he said. “One of the things that was very discouraging to see were the landlords who had houses for rent to the local folks. Well, guess who was looking for housing? That’s right, the oil people. Some went to the RV parks and were paying a premium price. The RV parks started growing like leaves.”

“The folks who were living in these rent houses for years were suddenly asked to leave because they wanted to rent to someone who could pay more money. A family that was paying \$400 to \$500, all of a sudden their rent tripled. They were told, ‘I’m sorry, but I have someone else who wants your house.’ Price gouging went on that way and that’s something I believe a community can control. That’s what we went through and it was very disgusting for me to see because you’re no longer catering to your community, you’re catering to the almighty dollar. That’s where the focus was and it’s not a good thing. These people who were thrown out, sooner or later, the landlords are going to need them again and they are going to remember what they did.”

According to Lopez, other South Texas residents found other ways to make what most considered at that time an

“easy buck.”

“The other thing we saw was the easy money. The taco stands popping up at gas stations and the sides of the roads. They were everywhere,” Lopez said.

“The restaurants were filled to capacity. The grocery stores were filled to capacity. There were lines everywhere. The emergency services, the roadways, electrical infrastructure, everything was just overwhelmed. All of that went away after the second year.”

“This banker I deal with asked me what was going on and I told him. He told me, ‘Jimmie, that’s going to go away. All that easy money is going to go away.’ And it did. It’s a wake up call to the community because suddenly you need to connect with the oilfield. And they do want to help the community. They don’t just want to come and take from you. They are there and they want to connect, with local leaders, the chambers of commerce and they want to leave

something behind.”

Lopez said one major lesson the members of the Eagle Ford Consortium learned through the shale boom was the need for government entities to be proactive during the initial shock of the play, which stabilized tremendously after the first year of drilling.

“One of the things that was very frustrating that I saw is the unwillingness of the local governments, the local leaders not wanting to be

proactive,” Lopez said grimly. “When we started gaining knowledge about how the oilfield worked and meeting the engineers and the folks who brought the resources ... and they will leave, but they will leave hundreds — maybe even thousands — of wells that need maintenance. So, you’re going to have to have services and housing and you’re

going to have to wrap that up. You can’t say, ‘Hey, I’m just going to let this go by, we’ll just keep our community the way it is.’ They are going to come and they are going to use your community.”

“If you don’t work together — you have to work together — because if you don’t, they will make your community like you don’t want

it. People from outside are going to come and they are going to be given the jobs your children should be doing.

“Those are the lessons we’ve learned and what we can convey for you to watch out for.”

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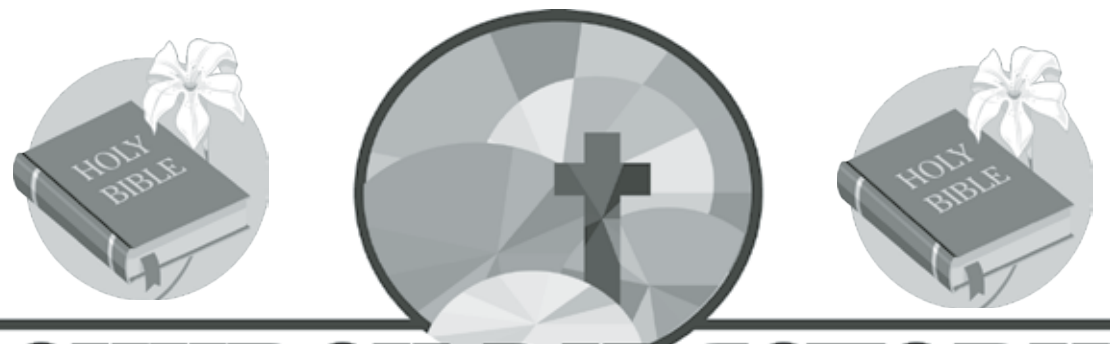
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# Church News

## College Baptist Church

Easter Sunday, the College Baptist Choir presented "It's Still the Cross," by Dave Williamson. Jamie Scott, the music minister and the choir have been working on this for a while and it turned out to be a great tribute to our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Pastor Ken McMeans' Easter sermon was "The Dead Live; He's Still Alive," from 1st Corinthians 15.

He told how almost everyone had heard the story of Adam and Eve and how they sinned in the Garden of Eden. That began the sentence of death on mankind.

God said the wages of sin is death. Jesus paid that price when He died on the cross for our sins. Pastor Ken said if Jesus had not been resurrected from the dead, our preaching and worship would be in vain. Because of Jesus' death on the cross and resurrection, this death sentence had been lifted for those who believe in Him and the wonderful things He did for us.

The College Baptist youth will leave today for a youth conference in Fort Worth.

There will be two church work days this month — April 13 and 27. Everyone willing and able to work is invited to help out on those days. There are still projects in progress such as work on the house for the new youth minister.

The Property and Space Committee have been organizing the work and still have many jobs planned. We appreciate all they do to see to the upkeep and beautification of the church.

The Annie Armstrong for the North American Missions Offering is still going on for those who haven't given and want to help these missionaries who start new churches, engage in student evangelism on campuses and serve the physical and spiritual needs of people through ministry evangelism.

3 Gs — Golden Glory Gang, our senior adults — will meet at 6 p.m. April 11 for a pot luck meal. The speaker will be Celia Railey, representing the Baptist Student Ministry for SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

— BY DEAN PRIEST

## Cornerstone Covenant Church

Cornerstone Covenant Church would like to invite you to join us this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for praise and worship followed by a special Word. Our 2013 Vision Focus is "Restoring Hope to the Hopeless." We will be going into the topic Between the Cross to Pentecost. This week, Pastor Willard will deliver the message entitled "The Purpose of Deception," with main scripture taken from Matthew 28:11-15.

Discipleship 101 Bible Study will be on Wednesday beginning at 7 p.m. in the main sanctuary.

Overcomers: Recovery & Restoration class meet each Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m. The location is in the "Green Room" of the east wing. For more convenient access to the meeting room, park in the rear of the church and enter in through the metal door across from the fellowship hall.

CCC offers ministries in the following areas: New Beginnings (Newborn to 18 months); Tiny Tots (19 months-kindergarten); Kovenant Kids (1st-6th grade); Chosen Generation (7th-12th grade); Covenant U - College Ministry (18-24 years.); Men's & Women's Ministries; and Marriage Enrichment.

CCC meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. for Discipleship 101 Bible Study and Sundays at 10:30 a.m. for worship. Sunday morning services are recorded, so if you'd like a free copy of a CD for those services, see our Multimedia Dept.

Mother's Lounge and Children Church are offered for both mid-week

## Maybe what pops into our heads should stay there

I just read another priceless gem of wisdom — a tidbit that could have been uttered by King Solomon himself. If this had been written centuries earlier, it might have been included in the wisdom literature of the Bible instead of being posted on Facebook.

However, God still allows His people to have great revelations. At times, He speaks to all of us in strange ways and prompts us to share our insights with those around us. One of my social media friends recently shared, "Just because something pops into my head doesn't mean that it should come out of my mouth."

Wow, what good advice! Perhaps God intended for our minds to be processing centers for all the pop-up thoughts that bombard our brains every day. It seems to be the unprocessed words, those that roll off our tongues unsolicited, which get us into trouble. When we speak before we think, we sometimes wish that we could retract the words we have spoken in haste.

When things pop into our heads, maybe we should give ourselves a three-question pop test before we release those thoughts that might be best kept captive inside our minds.

- Are our thoughts valid? Sometimes we make as-



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sumptions based on partial truths or incorrect information. We have a tendency to believe what we want to believe without checking the reliability of our sources.

• Would divulging that thought that just popped into our heads be beneficial to everyone concerned? Sometimes even the truth can be harmful. The wiser choice may be to say nothing.

• Is the juicy morsel of information that we can't wait to share confidential? Gossip has been a flaw of the human tongue since sin first entered the world. It takes a lot of integrity and self control to guard privileged information.

In His letter to the church at Ephesus, the apostle Paul addressed the issue of proper speech. He advised, "Let no unwholesome word proceed from your mouth, but only such a word as is good for edification according to the need of the moment, so that it will give grace to those who hear" (Ephesians 4:29 NASB).

If the words that pop into our heads are valid, beneficial, and not confidential perhaps they would pass the apostle Paul's edification test as well. But if we have tested our thoughts and found them to be deficient, perhaps we should dismiss them before they escape through our mouths.

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and Sunday services.

CCC is located at 706 E. 12th Street, (corner of 12th and Owens) For more information, contact us at 264-0015, visit us on the web at [www.cccbigspring.org](http://www.cccbigspring.org) or check out Covenant Connect on Facebook, Twitter or Myspace.

## First United Methodist Church

This Sunday our youth department will be taking over both the 8:30 and 10:50 service of worship

Patrick Ruiz and Treavor Burchett will be speaking while other members will serve as ushers and greeters.

Please support our youth as they learn and grow in Christ with the capable leadership of our youth minister, Beau Niewoehner.

Two new Sunday school classes will begin this Sunday at 9:45 on the third floor.

On Wednesday, we have a Bible study and luncheon at noon in Garrett Hall. Jim Anderson will be leading the

study each week. Serving will begin at 11:50. Wednesday's Real Life begins with a meal in Garrett Hall at 5:30, followed by various studies and activities. Children's Choir meets following the meal and the kids are having a lot of fun and learning a lot as they prepare for their Mother's Day presentation of "Pirates of the I Don't Care-ibbean."

Congratulations to our United Methodist Women, who earned a state-wide award from MHMR volunteers. Our group of local church ladies do a Spa Day monthly at Big Spring State Hospital. It is a much-anticipated event each month.

Yes, we will have Kids With A Purpose again this summer, June 3 - July 24 for kids first thru sixth grade.

Remember to pick up your lilies; and many thanks to all of you who purchased them in honor and memory of special

persons in your life.

There are still some openings on the radio sponsorship calendar. This fund sponsors the broadcast of our 10:50 service of worship each Sunday morning on KXCS 105.5 FM.

First United Methodist Church is located in the very heart of downtown Big Spring at Fourth and Scurry streets.

## Chapel of Faith

Joel Miller is pastor. Sunday service begins with Sunday school at 9:30 and the worship service begins at

10:30. We are an inter-denominational church, with people from all faiths. Come early and join us for a cup of coffee. We are at 501 E. 14th St. at Goliad.

## Non-denominational Sabbath Fellowship

God said, "Remember" and all the world forgot! The 4th commandment is the only one that identifies the giver of the commandments as the Creator of heaven and earth. And it says to remember His Sabbath as the memorial of His creation. God tells you that you should use the other days of the week to get all of your work done, but then, He gives you the day off on Sabbath.

You don't have to work that day, or go shopping. Instead, you can use His appointed time with you to get to know Him

Whom to know is life eternal (John 17:3).

Our subject Saturday is "Who is God."

On April 13, we will study about "How it all began."

What we say is unimportant; what God says is vital.

We meet in the Chapel of Faith 501 E, 14th at Goliad Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 11.

Bob Rainwater is moderator. Call 432-264-9937 for more information.

## First Presbyterian Church, Big Spring

The Lectionary Bible study, led by Craig Holstedt and Tom Koger, meets at 5:17 p.m. in the church library and the Chancel Choir practices at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The youth group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Boy Scouts meet in the entrance room of the fellowship hall at 6 p.m. Monday.

The children's Sunday school lessons from April 7 through May 12 will be a study of Road to Emmaus. Leaders for each Sunday will be Kay Kennemur (games), Donna Amonett (cooking), Janie Conley (audiovisual), Jenn Patterson (music) and Paula

Farquhar (art).

The youth class, led by Don and Christine Boling, will be studying a video by Max Lucado entitled The Story, which emphasizes the Bible as one continuing story of God and his people.

The adult Discovery Class will begin a new DVD study by Andy Crouch, called "Where Faith and Culture Meet," delineating the challenge of how one can live in today's culture — not apart from it — in ways that make a real difference.

The adult Covenant Class will continue its study of "Resurrection Hope," based on Acts and Thessalonians.

Saturday, the men of the church are reminded of Clean Up the Church Yard (since the women had an inside clean-up last month). Everyone is asked to bring your own tools.

Katie Grimes is in charge of Take Ten for Sunday. Communion servers for April are Don Boling, Paula Farquhar, Lynn Glass, Tom Koger and Rip Patterson.

The lectionary for the Second Sunday of Easter is Acts 5:27-32; Psalm 118:14-29; Revelation 1:4-8; John 20:19-31.

The Chancel Choir will present the anthem "Alleluia! Jesus Lives!" by David Smart, and the offertory anthem "Alleluia, Alleluia!" by Deborah Governor. The Rev. Clayton Rascoe, from MO Ranch, Presbyterian Conference Center, will give the sermon.

If you cannot attend worship, you may listen in on KBST 1490 AM. beginning at 11 a.m. If you wish to have a printed bulletin for Sunday services, call the church office at 263-4211. You may also see what's happening by visiting our website: [www.fpcbs.org](http://www.fpcbs.org). You can find a link that will enable you to listen to several recent sermons by the Rev. Holstedt.

## Forsan Baptist Church

Our first Sunday in the remodeled sanctuary was wonderful. We performed two baptisms, enjoyed our

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# The Other Korea

When Kim Jong Un ordered North Korea to prepare its missile batteries for a nuclear attack against the United States last week, it made me think of Robert.

I met Robert five years ago. He was one of the orphans rescued from the war scarred streets of Seoul in the 1950s. Pearl S. Buck brought him to the United States with other children so they could receive an education. Robert



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became a U.S. citizen, grew up and graduated from college with a degree in finance. He married, and was well on his way to becoming a wealthy man. But, he was miserable.

Through the influence of his wife and her family in Canada, he came to faith in Christ as an adult. After that, everything changed. He left his career, went to seminary and became the pastor of a Korean church in Texas. A few years ago, God led him to Cuba where he had no contacts and no plan. He immediately met some Cuban believers and, since then, has been helping start churches in Cuba.

Robert says that the reason he has been starting churches in Cuba was to learn how to work in a Communist country so that when North Korea opens up to the gospel, he'll be ready to return and reach those who were his enemies when he was a child. Recently he has been working in China among North Korean refugees praying for an open door to North Korea.

A few years ago, my wife and I visited Seoul. We found a prosperous modern city in a growing economy. We rode efficient subways in complete safety. We attended a prayer meeting at 6 a.m. in one of the churches where more than one thousand South Koreans gathered to pray quietly with friends and family. Today, South Korea sends out more Christian

missionaries than any other country except the United States. It is the fourth largest economy in Asia and it is referred to as the "Miracle on the Han" because of its remarkable economic progress in the last 50 years.

North Korea, by contrast, is poverty stricken. Ruled by a strict Communist regime, its only hope for economic improvement rests in global nuclear intimidation. More than 3 million North Koreans died of starvation in the 1990s in what some have called the "last slave society on earth." North Korea ranks first among nations persecuting Christians.

A couple of years ago, thousands at the Lousanne Conference were moved to tears by the testimony of an 18-year-old North Korean stu-

dent who told of her family's ordeal after becoming followers of Jesus Christ. She has not seen her father since 2006 when he returned to North Korea and was arrested for his faith. She believes he has been executed. She concluded her testimony by saying, "I believe God's heart cries out for the people of North Korea. I humbly ask you, my brothers and sisters, to have the same heart of God. Please pray that the same light of God's grace and mercy that redeemed my father and my mother and now me, will one day shine down on the people of North Korea."

*Bill Tinsley reflects on current events an life experience from a faith perspective. Email bill@tinsleycenter.com.*

## CHURCH

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youth's cantata, and observed the Lord's Supper. Within a few weeks we will be ready for our dedication service. Keep reading this column and watch our Facebook page for more details.

Sunday evenings, we are conducting a verse-by-verse survey of the Book of Romans, and Wednesdays we have begun a verse-by-verse trek through the entire Bible.

Our church is located at 201 Main in Forsan. Sunday school begins at 9:50, with worship services at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday youth activities will continue throughout the school year. We will provide a meal and refreshments for these activities. Wednesday services begin at 6 p.m.

Rides for all youth activities are available if arranged ahead of time. Call the church at 432-457-2342 or Pastor Darren Weaver at 432-213-2348.

### Alive in Christ Lutheran Church LCMS

Our pastor is Reverend Lannon Martin. Our motto is "Celebrating and Sharing God's Love and Grace in our lives."

We are located at 2805 Lynn Drive in the Kentwood Subdivision in Big Spring. The church phone number is 432-264-7818. Our website is <http://www.aichigspring.org>. Our e-mail address is [aliveinchrist@crcom.net](mailto:aliveinchrist@crcom.net).

Sunday service will begin at 9 a.m. with Bible study and Sunday school to follow at 10:15 a.m.

Dolline Budke will present the readings this week. This week's sermon reference is "Doubting Thomas."

Tune in to KBYG every morning for a devotional sponsored in part by the Lutheran Hour. Tune in to 106.3 FM or 1400 AM between 6:45 and 6:50 for these wonderful devotions: "Morning Meditation Thoughts."

A website offered by The Lutheran Hour Ministries is available. The site, [www.jcplayzone.com](http://www.jcplayzone.com), promises fun and Christian educational based games and videos. Fun for all ages and offered in several languages, this safe internet site is something to check out.

### Spring Creek Fellowship

Join us this Saturday through Monday for a regional conference with "Overland Missions," an international mission organization changing lives from Africa to Asia to South America and beyond providing education and medical assistance in rural villages, drill wells bringing clean water and even teach villagers how to plant gardens. This conference will be a time of worship, a time to be empowered in your identity in Christ, to get together with a group of people making positive change around the globe and a time to learn about Overland Missions' programs. Find out meeting times and more details by visiting [www.springcreekfellowship.org](http://www.springcreekfellowship.org) or [www.overlandmissions.com](http://www.overlandmissions.com).

"The Cure Connection," our Relay For Life Team

will be hosting a Bowl-A-Thon on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. at Bowl-A-Rama. Contact John or Kim Cantrell.

On April 13th, the men will meet at SCF for the men's prayer breakfast, then head out to Circle 6 Ranch in Stanton to take part in activities such as paint ball, rock wall climbing, zip line and then gather on the rifle range to test their skills. Bring your sons and participate in any or all of the activities you choose. Lunch will be provided. For more info on Circle 6 Ranch, go to [www.circle6ranch.org](http://www.circle6ranch.org).

The "Singing Men of West Texas" will be performing at Spring Creek Fellowship on Thursday, April 25 at 7 p.m. Come out and enjoy their wonderful talents!

"Sewing Seeds of Hope" Connection group invites you to join us Saturday from 10 a.m. -noon. A different skill will be taught each week of the month with new skills added as requested.

Check out our Sunday School/Connection Groups with topic/subject-based studies ranging from six to nine weeks and relevant to today's Christian adventure. Classes are available for all ages and meet from 9:15-10:15 a.m.

Big Spring Classical Academy is in session. Visit our website at <http://bigspringclassical.org> for more information.

The Big Spring Homeschool Educational Co-operative is offering classes for high school and junior high homeschool students.

You can listen to the sermon from the previous Sunday at 9 a.m. every Sunday on KBYG 106.3 FM and 1400 AM.

If you would like any further information regarding any of our ministries or events, please contact the church office.

Spring Creek Fellowship meets at the College Park Shopping Center at 501 Birdwell Lane in Big Spring. (Across from Denny's). Contact us at (432)714-4584 or visit our website at [www.springcreekfellowship.org](http://www.springcreekfellowship.org)

"Every Member a Minister"-1 Peter 4:10 NKJV

### East Side Baptist Church

"First or Second" which is best? is the title of this Sunday's sermon. If you are without a church home, join us for worship this week.

Our services begin each Sunday at 9:30 for fellowship. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 10:45. The children have a special church of their own during this time.

We come back at 1:45 p.m. for an afternoon service.

Our church also has services at Parkview Nursing Home and Marcy House each week.

We sponsor "The Widows Might Program" for those who have lost a mate, as well as an extensive prayer ministry.

We would be honored to have you visit with us this Sunday. A nursery is provided for those 4 years and younger.

### Holy Trinity Catholic Parish

Holy Trinity Catholic Parish invites everyone to join Monsignor Bernard Gully and congregation in a groundbreaking ceremony for their new church hall at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11, at 1009 Hearn Street.

There will be a special blessing by Bishop Michael Pfeifer and a reception to follow.

## Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

### Bidding Quiz

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1♦	1♠	?	?

What would you bid with each of the following five hands? (For the purposes of this quiz, assume you are not playing "negative" doubles.)

- ♠93♥85♦AJ75♣KQ962
- ♠72♥AKJ4♦Q3♣KJ942
- ♠KJ94♥Q106♦5♣AJ873
- ♠KQ5♥AJ73♦Q84♣KJ8
- ♠4♥AQ9♦KQ982♣AJ76

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- Two clubs.** Your hand is too good for a simple raise to two diamonds, and not good enough for a jump-raise to three diamonds. The best way of handling the situation is to bid two clubs first, promising upward of 10 points, and then support diamonds at your next turn. Partner can then decide whether to go on or stop, depending on his hand.
- Two clubs.** Here you intend to arrive at a game eventually, since you have an opening bid facing an opening bid, but the best final contract is at present uncertain.

The first step in trying to resolve this problem is to bid your longer suit, clubs, intending to bid hearts next. In this way, partner will learn that your clubs are longer than your hearts, and also that you have a good hand, since you responded initially

on the two-level and then bid a second suit.

- Double.** You have a good chance of collecting a fat penalty if partner has a normal opening bid. Your hand is likely to take at least four tricks against a spade contract, and partner, if he passes, will normally contribute three or four more. The double is therefore likely to produce the best result, especially since there is no assurance that your side can make a game.

While it is true that the double is for penalties, partner is not required to stand for it if he has a highly distributional hand.

- Three notrump.** Game is certain, and notrump is clearly the best denomination. The jump to three notrump shows 16 or 17 points and balanced distribution as well as at least one spade stopper. At the same time, it encourages partner to try for slam with appropriate values.
- Two spades.** The cuebid of the opponents' suit announces a big hand and interest in reaching a slam. Obviously, prospects for a slam are excellent if partner has no wasted strength in spades, and the best time to convey this news to him is right now. (If you play "splinter" bids, a leap to three spades, indicating a strong hand with a singleton or void in spades and a fit with partner's suit, would deliver a similar message.)

**Tomorrow:** Vanishing act.  
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### Sudoku Answers on Page 5

## sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats. That means no number is repeated in any row, column or box.

7	5	9				6			2
	4	3	2				5	7	
1					4		8		
				7	2	3	8		
			6		3				
	7	2	1	9					
		8		6					5
	6	7				4	9	3	
5			3				4	6	8

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#### TODAY

**Baseball**  
• Frank Phillips College at Howard College (doubleheader), Jack Barber Field, noon.  
• Big Spring at Wylie, 4:30 P.M.  
• Coahoma at Lamesa, 6:30 p.m.  
• Miles at Forsan, 7 p.m.

**Softball**  
• Frank Phillips College at Howard College (doubleheader), Foundation Field, 1 p.m.  
• Big Spring at Wylie, 4:30 p.m.  
• Coahoma at Lamesa, 6:30 p.m.

**Golf**  
• Big Spring (boys) at Maxwell Gold Course, Abilene.

#### SATURDAY

**Softball**  
• Clarendon College at Howard College (doubleheader), Foundation Field, 1 p.m.  
• Trent at Forsan, 1 p.m.

**Baseball**  
• Frank Phillips College at Howard College (doubleheader), Jack Barber Field, noon.

To submit a calendar item, please call 263-7331, ext. 237, or e-mail sports@bigspringherald.com

# Youth rodeo participants qualify for state finals



Courtesy photo/Rhonda Kernick

Five young cowboys and cowgirls from Howard County (from left), Colton Wallis, Cade Wallis, Kaylee Kernick, Trevor Kernick and Cameron Atkinson, recently participated in the Region II Texas Junior High School Division Rodeo Association. Colton Wallis came in fourth in double mugging, fifth in breakaway roping, goat tying and ribbon roping; Cade Wallis placed fourth in breakaway roping, sixth in doublemugging, goat tying and ribbon roping; Kaylee Kernick pulled fifth place in goat tying and seventh in barrel racing; Trevor Kernick finished second in breakaway roping, third in team roping and fourth in chute dogging and goat tying and 11th in ribbon roping; Cameron Atkinson claimed first place in bull riding. Trevor Kernick will make his second appearance at the state finals in Gonzales, Texas in May, where he will compete in team roping, breakaway roping and goat tying. Kernick, along with Atkinson, will try to qualify for the National Junior High finals in Gallup, N.M. Colton and Cade Wallis and Kaylee Kernick will continue to compete in the youth division until they reach junior high.

## Mavs fall short against Nuggets

DENVER (AP) — Thanks to Corey Brewer, the Denver Nuggets' long home winning streak is intact. Their dreams of a deep playoff run, however, took a hit when Danilo Gallinari blew out his left knee.

"There's a sadness to the win," Denver coach George Karl said after the Nuggets beat the Dallas Mavericks 95-94 on Thursday night.

Their 19th straight win at home was a bittersweet one amid fears that Gallinari tore his ACL.

Brewer replaced Gallinari in the lineup late in the first half and scored a game-high 23 points. He added three big plays in the final 19 seconds that helped Denver

improve to 34-3 at home.

First, Brewer stole the ball from Dirk Nowitzki with Denver trailing 94-93. Then, he grabbed the offensive rebound when Kenneth Faried missed when Kenneth Faried free throw with 9 seconds left.

After Andre Iguodala sliced to the basket for a nifty left-handed layup with 2.8 seconds on the clock to put Denver ahead in a game that Dallas dominated, Brewer deflected Anthony Morrow's potential game-winner at the buzzer.

"Whatever it takes to win," Brewer said. "Make a play, get a steal or get a rebound."

Gallinari is scheduled for an MRI on Friday, but if his screams

of pain, anguished face and the blank looks of his teammates after he went down with 4:27 left in the first half are any indication, the Nuggets will head into the playoffs without him.

"You never want to see anybody go down but especially a guy like Gallo that's so important to us," Brewer said. "So, it's tough. But we have to fight through it. It's going to be tough on us, but we've got to just keep playing hard."

Gallinari, who had nine points before getting hurt, is the Nuggets' second-leading scorer at 16.3 points per game. Their top scorer, Ty Lawson (16.7) is

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## Baylor wins first NIT title at Iowa's expense

NEW YORK (AP) — Pierre Jackson made the National Invitation Tournament his own.

The Baylor senior finished his college career in style with his fourth straight double-double, putting up 17 points and 10 assists to lead the Bears to the first NIT title in school history with a 74-54 win over Iowa on Thursday night.

"You can put his numbers up with any guard in the country," Baylor coach Scott Drew said. "The bigger the stage, the bigger the moment, the bigger — better — he performs."

The point guard who transferred to Baylor from the College of Southern Idaho before his junior season was a shoo-in as the tournament's Most Outstanding Player.

"My emotions are really high right now," Jackson said. "I'm trying to relax in here."

Cory Jeffers scored 23 points and Isaiah Austin had 15 points and nine rebounds for the Bears (23-14), who reached the tournament final five years ago, but never had won it before.

Mike Gesell led Iowa (25-13) with 13 points and Aaron White had 12. Hawkeyes star Devyn Marble was held to six points.

Baylor reached the title game with a disjointed, but ultimately winning, effort against BYU in Tuesday night's semifinal. The Bears looked much more complete on Thursday night, combining their offensive fluency

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## Local briefs

### Last Pony League registration to be held Saturday

Pony League sign-ups will be held Saturday, April 6 at the Roy Anderson Sports Complex in Big Spring.

Ages 13-16 are welcome.

Cost will be \$80 per child and a birth certificate must be shown at time of registration.

For more information, contact Bryan Kligora at 816-2582.

### Chicano Golf Association holding membership drive

The Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring will hold a membership drive at Comanche Trail Golf Course on Sunday.

Sign-ups will be from 8 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. and the tournament will begin at 10 a.m. with a shotgun start.

Prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place as well as closest to the pin on par threes. For more information, contact the pro shop at 264-2366.

### West Texas Disc Golf Champions tourney next week

The First major disc golf tournament of the year will held next weekend at Comanche Trail Park.

Random draw doubles will begin Friday, with registration for the singles tourney opening Saturday at 8 a.m.

A limited amount of openings are available. First come, first serve.

For more information, call 528-5076.

### Big Spring Country Club to host 2013 Cancer Scramble

A tournament benefitting the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life will be held at the Big Spring Country Club beginning Saturday, April 27 and continuing through Sunday, April 28.

It will be a four-person scramble format. Form your own team or be assigned.

Field is flighted by first round scores. Prizes will be awarded for longest drive and closest to the pin. First through third place will receive BSCC Golf Shop gift certificates.

Entry fee is \$80 per person plus a \$26 cart fee. Private carts are welcome.

For more information, contact BSCC at 267-5354.

Sponsors for this year's tournament include: Par-tee Drilling, Jeannie Rutledge Realty, Byron Harris, HEB and Stellar Automation.

### Guys & Girls Scramble slated for May

The Big Spring Country Club will be hosting a Guys & Girls Scramble from Saturday, May 4 through Sunday, May 5. There will be a shotgun start at 1 p.m. both days.

Lunch will be served Saturday and appetizers will be served at the conclusion of the event Sunday. Field will be flighted according to first round scores, while the number of flights will be determined by entry.

Entry fee is \$150 per team plus cart fees.

For more information, contact the Pro Shop at 267-5354.

## Thunder top Spurs

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A loss to rival Oklahoma City cost the Spurs control of the race for home-court advantage in the Western Conference playoffs.

However, that's hardly the chief concern for San Antonio with the regular season winding down.

That All-Star point guard Tony Parker was sidelined yet again in a 100-88 loss to the Thunder on Thursday night looms even larger.

Russell Westbrook scored 27 points, Kevin Durant had 25 and Oklahoma City held off a series of San Antonio

comebacks, the last one fizzling as Parker sat on the bench for the last 7 minutes with a shin injury.

"I'm not going to talk about all my stuff. I've got a lot of stuff going on, but I just have to get healthy," said Parker. "It's no excuse. I just have to get healthy."

The Spurs lost for the third time in four games and relinquished control of the race for the top seed in the West, despite still holding a half-game lead on Oklahoma City. The Thunder pulled even in the loss column and would own the tiebreaker.



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**Legals**

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Your urge to improve upon what is already working just fine is commendable, but it's a waste of energy today because there are more pressing concerns to address. As the country saying goes, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

**Legals**

**Notice of Application for Oil and Gas Waste Disposal Well Permit**  
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**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). You really understand what matters, and that makes it a happy day. Aspiring to a small victory, like mastering a soup recipe or helping a child submit peacefully to bedtime, is a noble pursuit.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Domestic pursuits might concern you, but don't stress too much over them. The best thing about your place is that you're in it, and that's what other people see when they visit you.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). You simply can't relate to lazy people. You feel sorry for them and want to help, but you can't understand their condition. If you stop doing things for them, they might become less lazy.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Your weapons of reason arm you against false hope, stupid ideas and other wastes of time and energy. Take care that they do not also arm you against creativity and possibility.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Being too careful makes your muscles tight and rigid. That's a fine way to stumble. Better to be loose, ready and willing to take a few knocks. That's how you learn to stay on your feet.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You have it pretty good right now, but you won't be able to shake the nagging truth: There is

something inside you that is superior to your circumstances.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Is it true that you love in others what you lack in yourself? Or is it truer that you love in others what you know is in yourself? Your relationship with the one you love will prove both points.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Fame ensures lots of attention. Obscurity allows you to go under the radar and do what you want. Which do you think is better? Your actions today will answer the question.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your sign mate the theoretical physicist Stephen Hawking thinks computer viruses should count as life. You have your own ideas now about what to anthropomorphize, and a fan finds it adorable.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Many people simply don't know you well enough to predict what you'll do next. That's how you like it. When you pull out all the stops, they'll be surprised and delighted.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). You've been lucky before, but turning in stellar results time and time again, as you've been doing lately, is not a matter of luck. You make an intelligent effort, you work hard, and you care.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (April 5). For all the dirt,

sweat and falls, you would rather be in the arena of life striving valiantly than be a critic up in the stands. You'll connect or reconnect with your tribe this month. May brings fast changes, while June is leisurely, peaceful and full of laughter. Professional advancement influences your domestic rhythm in August. Leo and Virgo people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 3, 22, 39 and 15.

**WEEKEND LOVE FORECAST: ARIES:** You love someone, and so you welcome their problems and want to help.

**TAURUS:** Loving honestly takes less energy than being tricky with your affections, but you're still not sure whether you should completely open up.

**GEMINI:** When loved ones don't behave the way you'd prefer, condemn the action, not the actor. **CANCER:** Your love life is playing out a bit like a novel, and you're the most sympathetic character. **LEO:** In your current state, it'll be easy to fall for someone and hard to come to your senses afterward. **VIRGO:** Your natural smile is more alluring than any hair product or designer scent in a bottle — and cheaper, too. **LIBRA:** There's someone you want to talk to, but you're anxious about the approach. Warm up by

talking to someone friendly first. **SCORPIO:** It's your turn to get in the driver's seat of a relationship.

**SAGITTARIUS:** You ask funny questions, and you get funny answers. **CAPRICORN:** Being overly serious or scrupulously honest is not a requirement on a night of fun and games.

**AQUARIUS:** The vibe you create around you makes it easy for people to feel relaxed and say "yes." **PISCES:** Relationships escalate when they already have momentum. If you let too much time pass, you'll be starting from scratch again.

**COUPLE OF THE WEEKEND:** Aquarius and Aries both start with an "A," and that's where their similarities end this weekend. However, with the sun in Aries and the moon in Aquarius, each can see the merit in the other's unique gifts and talents. Conversations will run deep into the night as they strive to learn something new about the world through each other. Understanding and agreement leads eventually to strong bonds.

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**Dear Margo: Gifts that are never quite right**

**Dear Margo:** I have a good friend who, whenever there's an occasion for a gift (my birthday, Christmas, etc), buys something that either doesn't fit or is not to my taste. Ordinarily this would not be a problem, but she always buys these gifts on sale — so there is no returning them for either the right size or credit.



MARGO HOWARD

I know they say it's the thought that counts, but this is starting to annoy me. I know you can't tell a friend, "Look, none of your gifts work out, and

it would be nice if you'd stop buying everything on sale." I should add that there's no attempt to disguise these presents, because she either tells me there was a sale on at (fill in the name of store) or the present has no tags — and sometimes no wrapping.

Is there a subtle way to make it known that I would appreciate a gift certificate or at least something that could be exchanged so I can use it? I would rather die than seem ungrateful. — *Louisa*

**Dear Lou:** You are quite right that you can't tell a friend (or anyone) that their habit of buying presents on sale is always a big fail. This person is obviously, let us say, a value shopper, and you

can't change that. As close as you could get, without making a mess, would be to say she is so great about remembering occasions that it might make her life simpler if she just got you a gift certificate. The problem with this, though, and especially for a value shopper, is that the price would be right there, front and center.

Since you can't change her habits, I suggest you work on taking the edge off of your annoyance by accepting that this is who your friend is. You cannot change her instinct to be thrifty (well, OK, cheap), so go back to understanding that "it's the thought that counts," and just accept that only a random act of the cosmos might make a gift from her either fit or

be to your liking. — *Margo, understandingly*

*Dear Margo is written by Margo Howard, Ann Landers' daughter. All letters must be sent via the online form at [www.creators.com/dearmargo](http://www.creators.com/dearmargo). Due to a high volume of e-mail, not all letters will be answered.*

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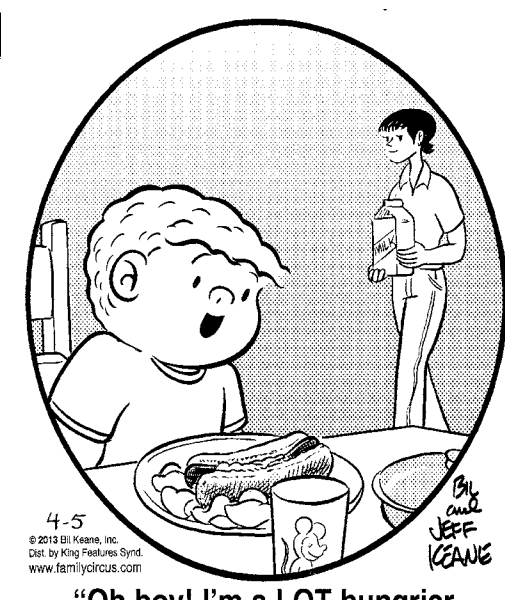


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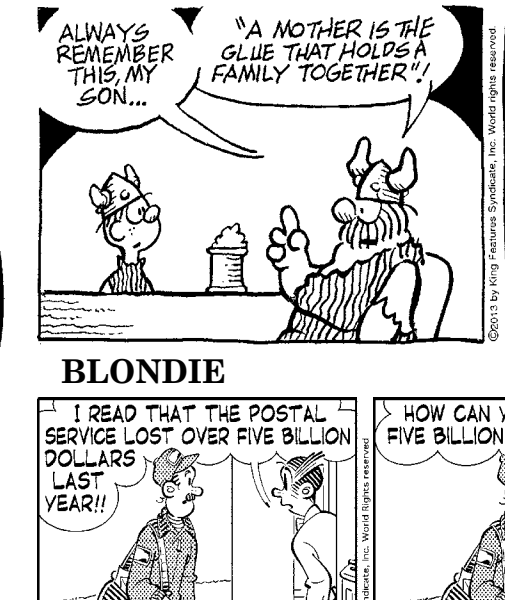
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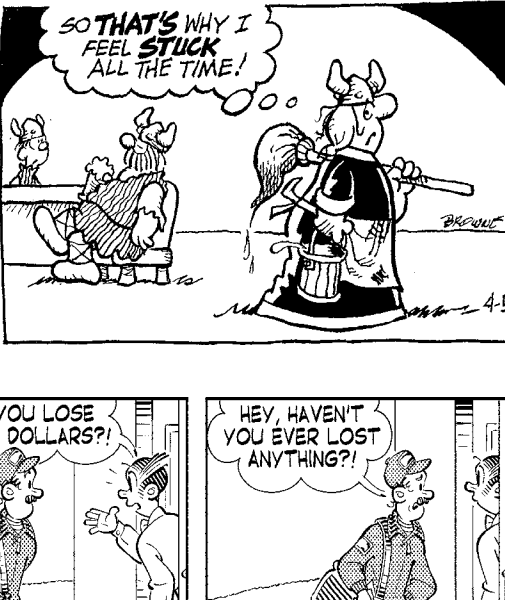
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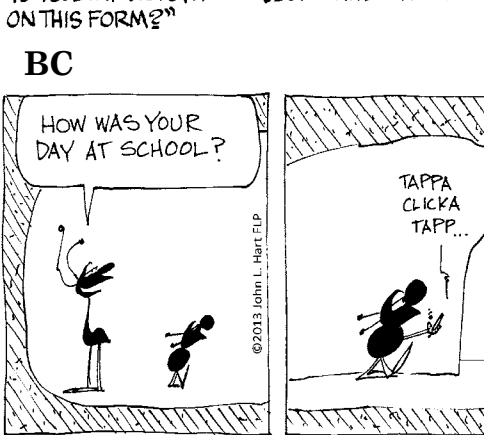
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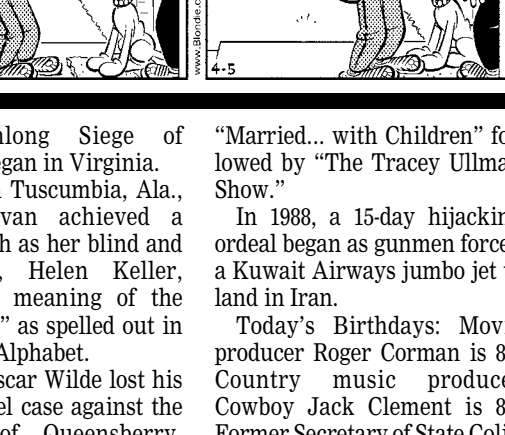
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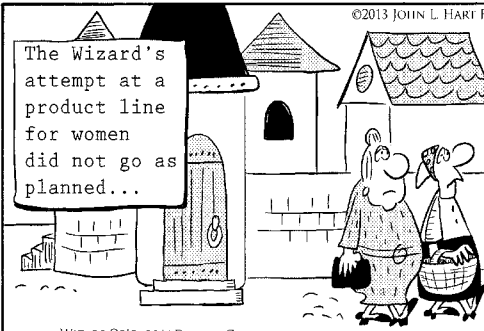
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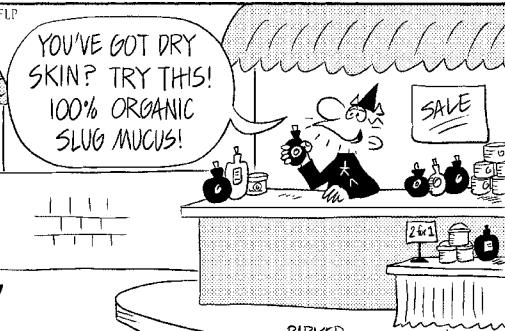
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This Date In History

Today is Friday, April 5, the 95th day of 2013. There are 270 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 5, 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed an executive order creating the Civilian Conservation Corps and an anti-hoarding order that effectively prohibited private ownership of gold.

On this date:

In 1614, Pocahontas, daughter of the leader of the Powhatan tribe, married English colonist John Rolfe in Virginia. (A convert to Christianity, she went by the name Lady Rebecca.)

In 1621, the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth Colony in present-day Massachusetts on a monthlong return trip to England.

In 1792, President George Washington cast his first veto, rejecting a congressional measure for apportioning representatives among the states.

In 1862, during the Civil War,

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17 Hunting dog  
22 Easing of tension  
23 Prefix for "trillion"  
26 Harry Potter's messenger  
27 Most common English word  
28 Profile, for short  
30 Isle in the Irish sea  
31 "Am \_\_\_ understand..."  
32 Man cave, maybe  
34 X-Files investigation  
35 Bake-sale sponsor  
36 "That was a no-no"  
38 High-tech recorder  
39 Cowpoke's greeting

40 Fissure  
45 Herbal brew  
47 Boston ballpark  
48 Cobble together  
49 Exemplar of avarice  
50 Budget-conscious prefix  
51 Fictional texters  
52 What Punjab called Daddy Warbucks  
53 Question of ownership  
54 ISP that owns Moviefone  
55 "I'm off!"  
56 Soccer cheers  
57 "Jingle Bells" pronunciation  
62 \_\_\_ Tomé and Principe (African nation)  
63 Female antelope

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Newsday Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Tuscaloosa team
  - 5 Walk-\_\_\_ (cameos)
  - 8 Crowd commotion
  - 12 Groucho Marx prop
  - 13 Presidential nickname
  - 14 Take back
  - 15 Picnic discards
  - 18 Stradivari's teacher
  - 19 Fix, as a bow
  - 20 Serving on draught
  - 21 Electric blanket forerunners
  - 24 "Now it makes sense!"
  - 25 Travel plan abbr.
  - 26 Gambling loc.
  - 29 Diving
  - 33 Blow one's top
  - 37 Rentals for rapids
  - 41 Ninth-century pope
  - 42 Zilch
  - 43 "Mighty" metaphor
  - 44 Part of a chap.
  - 46 49ers' div.
  - 49 Was soundly defeated
  - 58 Hotel freebie
  - 59 The 43rd state
  - 60 Author Zora \_\_\_ Hurston
  - 61 Crumbles under scrutiny
  - 64 Ballet legend Pavlova
  - 65 \_\_\_ for Evidence (Grafton novel)
  - 66 them novelist
  - 67 Just fair
  - 68 Presidential nickname
  - 69 Observant one
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  - 4 Provide firepower for
  - 5 Crude carrier
  - 6 1990's boy band, initially
  - 7 Appointed first
  - 8 Deemed regrettable
  - 9 Retired 7'1" hoopster
  - 10 Confuse
  - 11 Tournament of \_\_\_ Parade
  - 12 Hunter's garb
  - 15 Baby bellow
  - 16 Poet's preposition

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**TITLE**

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with a pesky defense, led by senior guard A.J. Walton, that pressured Iowa on the edge and thwarted them inside with a tangle of long arms and legs.

"We're a driving team, we get to the free throw line more typically, and we just didn't do that tonight," Iowa coach Fran McCaffery said.

Austin had five of Baylor's seven blocked shots.

Jefferson threw down two rattling dunks in the first eight minutes of the half as the Bears slowly pulled away. Eric May's layup two and a half minutes into the half cut Baylor's lead to a point,

but Baylor got out to an 11-point lead less than four minutes after that, thanks to a couple rattling dunks by Jefferson and a big 3-pointer by Jackson that made it 42-31.

Jackson made a 3-pointer with about 10 and a half minutes to play that put the Bears up 49-34, and the Bears never looked back.

After using a fast start and its characteristically tough defense to beat Maryland in the semifinal, Iowa began the second half on the wrong foot and spent most of the period just trying to keep pace. The Hawkeyes began the second half almost completely unable to make a basket, too, missing eight of their first 10 shots and 11 of 14 after the break, while Baylor pushed its lead out to double digits.

**MAVS**

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out indefinitely with a tear in his bruised right heel.

Gallinari's left knee buckled inward as he drove past Dirk Nowitzki and Darren Collison to the basket for a layup. He gave up the ball, grabbed his knee and hopped out of bounds, where he sat down, screaming in pain as Collison scored at the other end for Dallas.

Gallinari was helped off the court by reserves Timofey Mozgov and Quincy Miller. After a few halting steps, he was seated in a wheelchair and whisked away.

That the Nuggets were able to pull off the win without their two best players was tes-

tament to their depth and versatility. They hadn't won a game while shooting this poorly — 39 percent — since 2008.

The Nuggets, who haven't lost at home since Jan. 18 against Washington, entered the game third in the Western Conference in their quest for home-court advantage in the first round of the NBA playoffs, a task that will be a whole lot harder without Gallinari.

The Mavericks are in a tight race with the Los Angeles Lakers and Utah Jazz for the eighth and final playoff spot, and they nearly came away with a signature win at the Pepsi Center.

"We gave it away," Shawn Marion lamented. "We had our chances to win this game and close it out."

Dallas was without big man Elton Brand because of a sore right calf that's been bothering him for a week. Coach Rick Carlisle said Brand's injury flared up in the team's loss to Indiana on March 28 and affected his play in subsequent games against the Bulls and Lakers, "so we're going to sit him and try to get him right."

The game was tied at 47 at halftime, but the Nuggets clearly had Gallinari on their minds after the break, falling behind 77-70 heading into the fourth quarter before they began chipping away.

Eventually, Iguodala's 3-pointer tied it at 86, but Andre Miller, who scored a season-

high 22 points, botched an alley-oop pass to Iguodala for the go-ahead bucket and Chris Kaman scored at the other end for Dallas, which was led by Brandon Wright's 16 points.

Denver wouldn't take the lead until Iguodala drove the paint from the right side and scored a left-handed layup with 2.8 seconds left following Brewer's big offensive board.

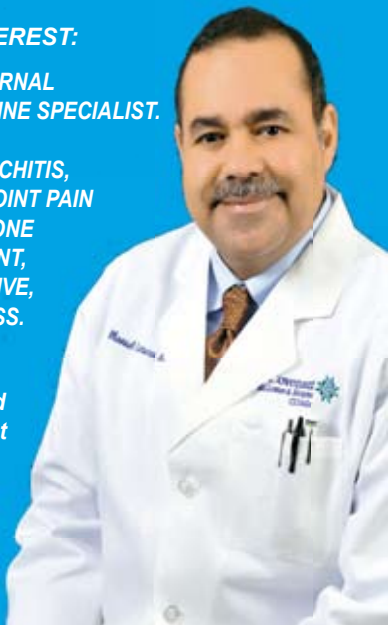
"We were right there, one rebound away," Carlisle said. "When Faried missed the second free throw we needed to come up with that. It didn't happen for us. The rebounding again was a big factor. We've got to be able to come up with a rebound."

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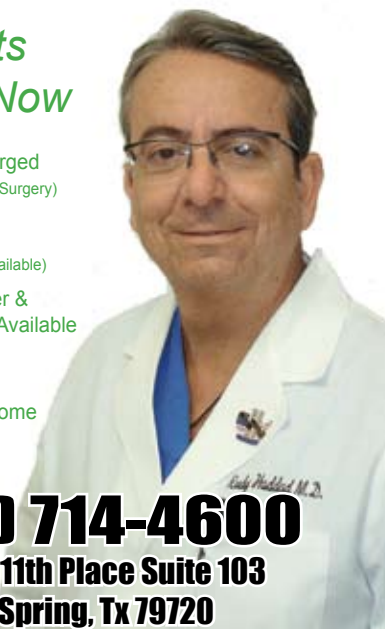
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