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## "Wild Child" on fire Friday night



**At top, Rodeo Clown Troy Lerwill "Wild Child" jumps over his trailer while fire fumes in the background at the 82nd Annual Big Spring Reunion and Rodeo. At left, competitor Forrest Marshall takes a ride on a bull. The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo ended its run Saturday night swing at the Encana Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.**

Tony Claxton photos (www.claxtonphotography.com)

## Big Spring Mayor faces \$1 million lawsuit

**BY LYNDEL MOODY**  
 Staff Writer

A lawsuit has been filed against Big Spring Mayor Larry McLellan over an automobile/pedestrian accident which occurred in October 2014, according to a report by KOSA-TV. On Oct. 20, 2014, Big Spring Police Department officers were dispatched to the intersection of 11th and Scurry shortly after 6 p.m. in reference to a pedestrian-vehicle accident. It was determined that a vehicle driven by McLellan struck Big Spring resident Robert Pullin, 68.



McLellan

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## The gift of life

Blood drive set for Monday

Scenic Mountain Medical Center will host a blood drive on Monday.

United Blood Services announced that O Negative blood type supply on hand is very low. The bloodmobile will be in the parking lot at the front entrance to the hospital from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Donors will receive a movie pass (600 Hero Points that can be redeemed online and printed) and a free cholesterol check.

Donors with appointments will be seen prior to those who walk in. To make an appointment call the United Blood Services Customer Contact Center at 877-UBS-HERO or 877-827-4376.

**Where:** Scenic Mountain Medical parking lot front entrance  
**When:** Monday  
**What Time:** 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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# CASA in need of volunteers

**Special to the Herald**  
 For many children, Father's Day means giving gifts, enjoying traditions and making memories with their fathers, grandfathers and father figures. But for children in the foster care system, the day can be a



painful reminder of their past. Unfortunately, many children in foster care do not have a reliable father figure in their lives, according to Kathy Harmon of West Texas Casa (Court Appointed Special Advocate). "Removed from their homes due to evidence of abuse or neglect, they are not guaranteed to be placed in state care near their loved ones," Harmon said. "It is a constant cycle of uncertainty. However, CASA volunteers from CASA of West Texas can help provide much-needed stability for these children."



CASA volunteers are everyday members of the community who are specially trained and appointed by judges to advocate for children in the foster care system, Harmon said and stressed they are often the only

consistent adult presence in these children's lives. "Our advocates volunteer and devote their own time to get to know the child, and for that reason, judges seek their recommendations regarding placement as well as the child's mental and physical health and educational needs," said Patty Pisklak, executive director of CASA of West Texas. "Ultimately, CASA volunteers work diligently to find the child a safe, permanent home as quickly as possible."

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# Bowling

The other competitive sport



Let me tell you about my favorite sport.

I love watching football and better get in between me and the T.V. if a game is on. I do sport some Pittsburg Steelers' merchandise such as a jersey, purse, bracelet, coat, towel, glasses... okay, I have a lot of Steelers stuff. However, while I do root for the Steelers no matter who they play, I enjoy picking a team and rooting for the destruction of the other team.

I enjoy watching tennis on T.V. as well. I have always been a fan of the William sisters and now I am a fan of the Bryan brothers as well. How neat is it that they are twins, one a lefty and one right handed playing doubles tennis? They are amazing to watch. I played tennis in high school but I was never going to be near as good as the professionals.

I enjoy live baseball games and they aren't too bad on the T.V. although I prefer to watch a game in person. Through the T.V. you get the reports and play by play, not to mention the slow motion and replay. At the games though you get the energy off of the other spectators and the feeling is simply amazing.

I love the St. Louis Cardinals since I was born and raised in Missouri. I have been a Cardinal fan since I was nine years old and got to go see them and meet with them after the game. Now that I am living in Texas, I do root for the Texas Rangers and enjoy going to watch them play.

I love all of these sports, but my favorite is one that anyone of any age and any physical shape can enjoy... bowling.

My mom was a league bowler from as far back as I can remember and she put me in the youth league when I was about eight years old. She spent time coaching me and working with me and by the time I got into high school, I was one of the top bowlers in the youth league.

When I was a junior in high school I was the best female youth bowler and I was even invited to a national scholarship tournament in Louisiana. It was amazing for me to go across country at the age of 17 and bowl against kids from all over the U.S. It was my first trip away from home without my parents and I remember wishing I had my mom there to give me tips and moral support. But I still had a great time and enjoyed the experience.

After high school, life began to happen and happen quickly. I got married and had kids at a young age and bowling wasn't in my budget or on my schedule. So, for about 13 years I only bowled on occasion and never competitively.

Then my husband was medical discharge from the Army in 2011 and we moved to Big Spring. I decided that part of my setting roots would include getting back into bowling.

I was timid and shy for the most part, but I was determined to join a league and make some friends. Luckily for me, the first person I called to inquire as to joining a league was Sheila Armstrong and she was looking for a teammate. I eagerly joined her team and was thankful to have found kind ladies that enjoyed a good laugh and had wonderful personalities. Sheila, Cathy Ontiveros and Denise Ferrell welcomed me and made me feel a part of the group right away. I met so many wonderful women during the Monday night league that I am still bowling with them and love every minute of it.

I have branched out to other leagues as well now and I have even



Photos by Julie Bass.

At top, members of the Rowdy Bunch, a local competitive bowling team, pose for a group shot. (Front row L-R; Julie Bass and Becky Chilton. Back Row L-R Sheila Armstrong and Tammy Newton.) Above, Bass picture right and her husband, Anthony take a selfie at a recent Texas Rangers game.



talked my husband into joining a league.

For the last three years I have had the immense pleasure to go to the USBC (United States Bowling Congress) Women's State Bowling tournament with a group of wonderful women; Tammy Newton, Sheila Armstrong and Becky Chilton. Our team name is the Rowdy Bunch, and we work hard to live up to that name.

The first year we went, it was all the way in Houston. I had so much fun and laughed so much. When

we weren't bowling we were out exploring and causing chaos (in a most dignified manner). We went to the Boardwalk, we hung out in a nice lounge, dinner out and whatever else we could think of. That was my first experience at a state bowling tournament and I was simply hooked.

See, **BOWLING**, Page 4B

## Reflections: A father's gift to his son — a legacy of character

This week sons and daughters of all ages will browse stores searching for just the right gift to honor their fathers.

Decades ago a tie would do. But few men wear ties anymore.

When I was a child I could get by with a bottle of Old Spice. I think my Dad had a shelf full. Today it is more complicated.

Actually, I haven't shopped for a Father's Day gift in more than three decades. My father passed away 39 years

ago. But, every Father's Day I think about him.

Along the way, I became a father myself. My first child was born two years before my father died. Five years later, another son, and eight years after that, our daughter. Instead of thinking about what I might buy for my father at Father's Day, I now think about what I want to give to my children. I hope I give them some of the gifts that my father gave me.

He took us to church, ran the sound system and helped the elderly up and down the elevator. When he died more than 800 people crowded the church to express their grief. For years after his death, our family received letters and cards from those who had

been touched by his life.

I hope I will give them a good example of honesty, generosity and friendship. I have always cherished the example my Dad set. He never went to college, never held an office or position, but he was a true friend to others. I often saw him choose to be cheated rather than to risk cheating someone else.

I hope I will give them encouragement. My father was a constant encourager. He believed in me, even when I did not believe in myself.

I still remember his hand upon my shoulder. His affectionate grin and his words of affirmation letting me know he believed I could do anything I set my mind to.

I hope I will give them a legacy of prayer.

My Dad was not eloquent and was not a public speaker. I only heard him lead in a public prayer once. But he always prayed at the family table, usually a memorized prayer that included confession, forgiveness and a petition for protection in Jesus' name. I don't think we ever ate a family meal without my father praying that prayer.

I hope I will give my children and grandchildren a legacy of character. I never heard my father speak disparagingly of another person. He never complained. I never heard him speak a single profane word.

I hope I leave my children a memory of joy. When I think of my Dad I think of him

grinning, with deep dimples in his cheeks. I remember him laughing, out of control until he couldn't breathe. I remember him making other people laugh simply by his cheerful outlook on life.

When I think of fathers, and being a father, I think of Jesus.

He gave us the greatest honor when He taught us to think of God as "our Father who art in Heaven." He raised the bar when He challenged us saying, "Be perfect as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect."

*Bill Tinsley's column reflects on current events and life experience from a faith perspective. Visit [www.tinsleycenter.com](http://www.tinsleycenter.com). Email [bill@tinsleycenter.com](mailto:bill@tinsleycenter.com)*



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## Obituaries

### Captain Thomas Barkley Wood



Captain Thomas Barkley "Wood," USN (ret.), formerly of Big Spring, Texas, died June 11, 2015 at his home in Ashburn, Va. Funeral services will be held in Arlington National Cemetery.

Devoted husband, father, grandfather, and great American patriot, he was born on March 1, 1927, in Joplin, Mo., to Tom Barkley Wood, a World War I pilot, of Fort Worth and Frances Ellen Bell of Baird.

Raised in Big Spring during the Great Depression, Barkley and his mother lived with his uncle Shine and aunt, Nan, Phillips, and their daughters Nancy and Champe at 1304 Scurry Street. He worked as a delivery boy for his uncle Shine's drug store, Cunningham and Phillips delivering prescription medicines on his bicycle at 10 cents per trip.

Shine, the author of "Big Spring Getting Started," owned three drug stores and during the Depression, when times were difficult, honored all of his debts. Barkley learned from his uncle's values, which he carried with him the rest of his life. Shine's telephone number was "1".

Barkley was a 1944 graduate of Big Spring High School, where he was captain of the football team and president of the student body. An Eagle Scout (as are his son, Brian and grandson, Jack) he was also on the tennis team. He attended St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and was an acolyte there.

He went to New Mexico A&M for one year, then received an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy, where

he graduated in 1949. He earned his wings in 1951 after attending flight school in Pensacola, Fla.

He transferred to Beeville, Texas in 1954 where he was a flight instructor for three years. During this period, he married Margaret (Peggy) Stenzel from Paols Verdes Estates, Calif. Moving every two years for much of his career, he was stationed in Monterey, Calif; Norfolk, Va.; Sanford, Fla, St. Simons, Ga., Honolulu, Hawaii; Rome, Italy; London, England, and Washington, D.C. He retired in 1979 after 30 years of active duty.

Barkley made five carrier deployments with 500-plus arrested landings. He was awarded two Air Medals during the Korean War (F9F-Panther, VF-24, USS Boxer). After one mission, a spent round from a North Korean gun was found lodged next to his fuel tank. He also flew the F4U-Corsair and F9F-Cougar during that tour.

Barkley and Peggy visited Big Spring to celebrate his 50th and 55th BSHS reunions, visiting Jerry and Louise Ann Worthy, Pat Simmons and other classmates.

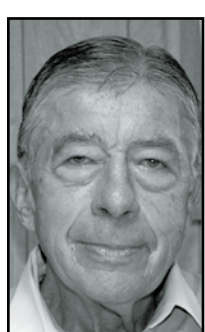
He is survived by his loving wife of 59 years and three children, Brian and his wife, Terrise, of Pacific Grove, Calif.; Alison of Los Angeles, Calif; and Eric and wife, Nancy, of Chantilly, Va. He leaves six grandchildren.

Although he lived in Texas for only one-quarter of his life, he was a Texan through and through. You can take the boy out of Texas, but you can't take Texas out of the boy.

Please consider a donation to the U.S. Naval Academy Foundation in Barkley's name, Class of 49: Athletic and Scholarship Programs: 25 Maryland, Ave., Annapolis, MD 21401-8001 or online: [www.usna.com/sslpage.aspx?pid=228](http://www.usna.com/sslpage.aspx?pid=228).

*Paid obituary*

### Max William Webb



Max William Webb, 76, a resident of Big Spring, died Friday, June 19, 2015 at Baylor Medical Center in Irving, Texas. Max was born May 21, 1939 in Muncie, Ind. He was a graduate of Selma High School in Muncie, New York University in New York, and Ball State University in Indiana.

Max was active in the Big Spring

community, serving as public servant with Northside Community Center in Big Spring, and he was a member of Saint Mary's Episcopal Church there.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 43 years, Barbara Webb in 2010.

Survivors include his sons, Aaron Webb, and Mike Webb and his wife, Carmen, all of Irving.

A viewing will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, June 21 at Donnelly's Colonial Funeral Home, 606 West Airport Freeway in Irving. Service will be 3 p.m., Monday, June 22 in the funeral home chapel.

### John C. Gilbert

John C. Gilbert, 89, of Big Spring, died Saturday, June 13, 2015 at Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m., Monday, June 22, 2015 at the Texas State Veterans Cemetery in Abilene.

John was born June 17, 1925 in San Antonio. He served in the United States Army.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences may be made at: [www.npwelch.com](http://www.npwelch.com)

### Richard Alan Jackson

Richard Alan Jackson, 75, of Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday, June 14, 2015 in a Lubbock nursing home. Graveside funeral services were held Friday afternoon, June 19, 2015 at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born March 31, 1940 in Big Spring. Richard worked as an inde-

pendent truck driver for more than 40 years.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Jo Kristine Jackson; and his parents, William Jeff and Edith Estelle Brunson Jackson.

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## Support Groups

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

**MONDAY**  
• VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7-8 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

• Reformers Unanimous International is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Mondays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the main entrance of the church.

• Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Spring Town Plaza (inside the mall, next to Attitudes Hair Salon, down by Bealls). Open meeting at 7 p.m.

second Tuesday of the month.

This is a group for all Parkinson's disease patients, spouses and caregivers.

**TUESDAY**  
• Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the

## Police/Fire/EMS reports

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- EDUARDO GAL-LARDO JR., of 1425 E. 16<sup>th</sup> St. was arrested on warrants for failure to maintain financial responsibility, backed so as to interfere, fail to appear (five counts), parked with wheels over 18 inches away from curb or edge of roadway, driving while license invalid and driving without being secured by a safety belt.
- MIKEAL LADARREAN CHAVERA, 18, of 1809 S. Johnson St. was arrested on a warrant for another agency.
- AUDOM JADE JOHNSON, 26, of 205

Providence Road was booked on charges of assault causes bodily injury to family member.

• JOHNNY RICHARD REYES, 27, of 4217 Hamilton St. was arrested on warrants for theft, more than \$1500 but less than \$20k, and two counts of bail jumping/failure to appear.

The Big Spring Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services reported the following activity:

- MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 1000 block of Lancaster St. One person was transported to SMMC.
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was reported in the 3000 block of Highway 80. One person was transported to SMMC.

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Sarah is the granddaughter of Gerald "Jerry" and Eloise Gunset of Snyder and James "Skip" and Pamela Fonte of Amarillo.

J. Rich is the grandson of W.E. and Georgia Sparks of Hereford and the late C.D. and Ruby Helen Turner of Big Spring.

Sarah graduated from Ira High School in 2011. She attended Western Texas College and earned an Associate Degree of Arts in Accounting and West Texas A&M University and earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Accounting and Finance in 2014. She is employed as a Credit Administration Specialist in the Commercial Loan Support department at Amarillo National Bank.

J. Rich graduated from Big Spring High School in 2005. He attended Howard College, Austin Community College and West Texas A&M University. He received his Associate Degree of Science in General Studies from Howard College and a Bachelor of Science degree in Sports and Exercise Science and a Master of Arts degree in Business/Corpo-



Sarah Gunset and John Sparks II

rate Communication both from West Texas A&M University. He is employed as the Coordinator for Regional Development of Alumni in the Institutional Advancement area at West Texas A&M University.

The couple will be united in marriage on September 5, 2015 in Canyon, Texas on the grounds by Old Main of West Texas A&M University, with Rick Cunningham, preacher for the 14<sup>th</sup> and Main Church of Christ in Big Spring, officiating.



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## Births

Declyn Lovie Porras  
June 1, 2015

Marcus and Chelby Porras of Big Spring proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Declyn Lovie Porras. She was born at Scenic Mountain Medical Center on

June 1, 2015, weighing seven pounds and six ounces and she was 20 inches long.

Declyn's maternal grandparents are Armando Jr. and Suzanne Salgado of Big Spring.

Her paternal grandparents are Viana Porras; Luis and Lisa Porras.

Declyn was welcomed home by big brother Townsend Porras.



## Who's Who in Howard County

**Name:** Martin Ryan Leija  
**Where do you work:** Joe's Italian Bistro  
**Where were you born:** Abilene, Texas  
**City you live in:** Big Spring, Texas  
**Family:** Melissa Sanchez, Jessie Sanchez, AJ Sanchez and Adolph Lopez  
**Hobbies, Organizations, Clubs:** Bowling, Basketball, Netflix, Madden, Club Volleyball Coach  
**Favorite show:** The Office  
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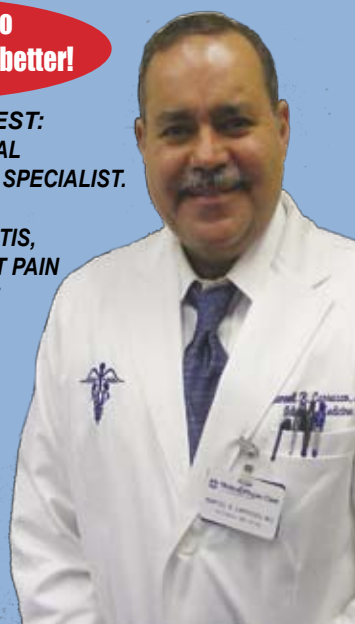
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## WikiLeaks says it's leaking over 500,000 Saudi documents

ISTANBUL (AP) — WikiLeaks is in the process of publishing more than 500,000 Saudi diplomatic documents to the Internet, the transparency website said Friday, a move that echoes its famous release of U.S. State Department cables in 2010.

WikiLeaks said in a statement that it has already posted roughly 60,000 files. Most of them appear to be in Arabic.

There was no immediate way to verify the authenticity of the documents, although WikiLeaks has a long track record of hosting large-scale leaks of government material. Many of the documents carried green letterhead marked "Kingdom of Saudi Arabia" or "Ministry of Foreign Affairs." Some were marked "urgent" or "classified." At least one appeared to be from the Saudi Embassy in Washington.

If genuine, the documents would offer a rare glimpse into the inner workings of the notoriously opaque kingdom. They might also shed light on Riyadh's

longstanding regional rivalry with Iran, its support for Syrian rebels and Egypt's military-backed government, and its opposition to an emerging international agreement on Tehran's nuclear program.

One of the documents, dated to 2012, appears to highlight Saudi Arabia's well-known skepticism about the Iranian nuclear talks. A message from the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Tehran to the Foreign Ministry in Riyadh describes "flirting American messages" being carried to Iran via an unnamed Turkish mediator.

Another 2012 missive, this time sent from the Saudi Embassy in Abu Dhabi, said the United Arab Emirates was putting "heavy pressure" on the Egyptian government not to try former president Hosni Mubarak, who had been overthrown in a popular uprising the year before.

Some of the concerns appear specific to Saudi Arabia.

In an Aug. 14, 2008 message marked "classified and very

urgent," the Foreign Ministry wrote to the Saudi Embassy in Washington to warn that dozens of students from Saudi Arabia and other Gulf countries had visited the Israeli Embassy in the U.S. capital as part of an international leadership program.

"They listened to diplomats' briefings from the embassy employees, they asked questions and then they took pictures," the message said, asking the embassy for a speedy update on the situation.

Another eye-catching item was a document addressed to the interior and justice ministers notifying them that a son of Osama bin Laden had obtained a certificate from the American Embassy in Riyadh "showing death of his father."

Many more of the dozens of documents examined by The Associated Press appeared to be the product of mundane administrative work, such as emails about setting up a website or operating an office fax machine.

## Take Note

- Scenic Mountain Medical Center Healthy YOU! program is partnering up with the Big Spring YMCA to bring a free, two-day work out session. The work out session will take place at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 23 and Thursday, June 25 with Occupational Therapist Becky Carter. To find out more information, call Amanda Duforat at 432-268-4699.

- An account has been set up at Western Bank (account number 1017623) for Blantyn Gusman and Zachary Duncan, who were seriously injured in an accident this past weekend.

- The Big Spring Symphony Board of Directors meets every second Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the symphony office, 808 Scurry Street.

- Big Spring High School Student Council still has several #Stand-with-Briana t-shirts available for purchase at the high school main office for \$20. Sizes are youth large to 4X. Wristbands for \$3 in youth and adult sizes are also available. They can be purchased at high school main office during the month of June.

- Order of the Eastern Star Big Spring Chapter 67 meets the third Tuesday of each month at 219 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Lodge meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Jimmy Ruth at 271-2176.

- Home Hospice is in need of volunteers of all ages. The organization is requesting volunteers to sit with patients, make items for patients and help with office work. Volunteers set their own hours. For more information, contact Sherry Hodnett at 264-7911 or 432-213-0150.

- Crossroads Hospice needs volunteers for patient care. Contact Eva at 263-5300.

- Mobile meals is in need of volunteer delivery drivers. If you donate one hour per week to help deliver meals to the elderly, call Kim Plew at 263-4016 or 213-7960.

- Spring Tabernacle Ministries, 1209 Wright St., has a brief, inspirational message before giving away food and clothing on Thursday mornings. It's a great way to work off community service and get help, too. Be there at 9-11 a.m. and get two for one, plus a rehab meeting.

- The Coahoma High School classes of 1952-1956 will have a get-together from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. July 24 at the Hampton Inn of Big Spring's Cowboy Meeting Room. For more information, call 432-213-3259.

- An account has been set up at Wells Fargo Bank for Briana Mendoza to help with medical cost. Briana was recently diagnosed with cancer.

- The All-School CHS Reunion date has been scheduled for Saturday, July 25, 2015. This year's focus will be on recognizing and honoring Coahoma ISD teachers from throughout the years.

- Staked Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598 meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. (dinner is at 6 p.m.) at 219 1/2 Main St. All Masons are welcome.

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Joe Rosendo Morelion, Jr., 69, died Wednesday. Services are pending.

## DRIVE

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Robert Defrost donates blood at the city of Big Spring blood drive Friday. (photo by Julie Bass)

## LAWSUIT

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Pullin suffered head injuries in the accident and was flown from the scene by helicopter to Odessa Medical Center, according to a BSPD news release at the time. Pullin is currently recovering in a nursing and rehab center, CBS 7's Lauren Lannon reported Fri-

day. McLellan was cited for failure to yield right of way to a pedestrian in crosswalk-no signals at the time by the Department of Public Safety, which was called in to conduct the investigation due to McCellan's position as mayor.

Lannon's story stated "the most recent report claims that Robert Pullin wasn't actually walking in a marked crosswalk but rather

a few feet away, technically putting him in the wrong, the one who failed to yield the right of way."

The \$1 million dollar lawsuit has been filed against McLellan by a friend of Pullin's, claiming the "mayor (in a) grossly negligent manner, violently and forcefully struck Robert Pullin, a pedestrian legally crossing a public street," CBS reports.

## CASA

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Children who have CASA volunteers typically spend less time in foster care, receive more services needed to heal and perform better academically, Harmon added.

"CASA volunteers advocate first and foremost for reunification with the child's family," she said. "When there is not an able or willing relative to care for the child, CASA volunteers work dil-

igently to help place him or her with a caring adoptive family."

There are 172 children from Howard County in the custody of Texas Department of Family and Protective Services and currently only 22 CASA volunteers in Howard County, not enough to provide each child with a CASA volunteer, Harmon said.

"We need more involved members of the community to step up and make a difference by becoming that one present and engaged adult

in a child's life," said Pisklak. "Please consider becoming a CASA volunteer so that more children in foster care can celebrate Father's Day and start making memories with loving adults and families."

For more information, visit [www.casawtx.org](http://www.casawtx.org) or call 432.683.1114. The next volunteer training starts July 20, 2015. Interested applicants must register prior to the training date.

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## Utah school creates 'texting lane' for phone-focused walkers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One Utah university is giving students glued to their cellphones a place to call their own: a designated lane for texting while walking.

The neon green lanes painted on the stairs to the gym at Utah Valley University were intended as a lighthearted way to brighten up the space and get students' attention, spokeswoman Melinda Colton said Thursday.

And it worked. A picture of the lanes — which divide the stairs into sections for runners, walkers and texters — created widespread buzz on social media this month after it was posted online.

Though the lanes are limited to the school's recreation center, 22-year-old student Tasia Briggs wouldn't mind seeing them catch on across cam-

pus. "There's nothing worse than walking behind someone who's texting, and you can't get around them and go anywhere," Briggs said. She added smartphone messaging — whether through texts, Twitter, Snapchat or Instagram — is a big part of how her generation communicates, and it's cool to see the college acknowledge it.

Student Chelsea Meza, 22, says the lanes touch on a cultural reality in an age of ubiquitous cell-phones.

"It's kind of funny. You walk down the hallway and instead of saying hi, everyone is walking and texting," she said. Though the lanes weren't designed to curb a texting problem on campus, about half of students who see the lanes really use them, Meza said.

Though Colton says she hasn't heard of the concept at any other colleges, it's not the first time anywhere that it's been tried.

The Chinese city of Chongqing last year created a smartphone sidewalk lane that was intended to be ironic while also reminding people that staring at phones while on the go can be dangerous.

Officials said they got the idea from a similar stretch of pavement in Washington, D.C., created by National Geographic Television as part of a behavior experiment. The smartphone lanes attracted attention there too, but people using their phones generally didn't notice them.

At Utah Valley University, the idea came from a group of students and staff who wanted to spice up a gray staircase in the new Student Life & Wellness Center, said Sam Hadlock, a student designer on the team.

The typographic design installed June 7 was a favorite of student government leaders. The concept is a bit different from the red-brick-and-ivy aesthetic typically associated with university campuses, said Hadlock, a 26-year-old recent graduate.

"I think it's fun, and great to see current design on a university campus," he said.

## German hospital says quads born to 65-year-old doing well

BERLIN (AP) — Doctors say quadruplets born prematurely a month ago to a 65-year-old woman in Germany are doing well and gaining weight but one remains on a respirator.

Berlin's Charite hospital said Wednesday the four babies, a girl named Neeta and three boys named Dries, Bence and Fjonn — have put on 30 to 50 percent of their birth weights since they were delivered by cesar-

ean section on May 19.

The hospital says one has been taken off a respirator but another still needs help breathing.

Annegret Raunig is believed to be the oldest woman to have ever delivered quadruplets.

The retired school-teacher already has 13 other children aged 9 to 44 from five fathers. She traveled abroad to have donated, fertilized eggs implanted — a procedure that's illegal in Germany.

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## Cat hitchhikes ride to Alaska in mattress, reunites with family

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — family has been reunited with their cat Moosie after the 2-year-old gray tabby survived a two-month journey trapped inside a mattress when its owners moved to their new home in Alaska.

Kymerly and Jesse Chelf thought they lost Moosie when they left El Paso, Texas, in April, the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner reported. Jesse Chelf, who is in the Army, was assigned to Fort Wainwright in Fairbanks.

"We just assumed he had run away, which was very unlike Moosie," Kymerly Chelf said. "He's just a very loyal, loving cat."

A moving company left with their belongings, but the Chelfs spent three more days in Texas searching for their feline friend.

Turns out, Moosie was already en route to Alaska some 3,700 road miles away, inside a futon mattress in the moving truck.

The couple was reunited with the cat when the family's belongings arrived in Fairbanks last week.

After the movers unwrapped the mattress and carried it upstairs, the cat emerged with a meow.

"He'd given it everything he had to let us know he was in there," Kymerly Chelf said. "It just broke my heart."

Kymerly Chelf said they rushed Moosie to a veterinary hospital, where he was rehydrated and spent hours in surgery and received a blood transfusion.

It also turns out Moosie is no stranger to adversity. He was a newborn kitten when he and his siblings were rescued from the wall of a home owned by a neighbor of the Chelfs, who ended up adopting Moosie. The feline mother had become tangled in wires and died.

After Moosie's latest brush with danger, his owners spent several thousand dollars in veterinarian bills to get him ready to return home soon.

"It's unbelievable, but we are so glad to have him alive, and we can't wait for him to come back home," Kymerly Chelf said. "It's a long road to recovery for him, but we're looking forward to having him back and getting him nice and fat again."

## ► Menus

### Big Spring ISD

#### Monday

Breakfast: grape PBJ Uncrustable, mixed fruit cup, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: hamburger french fries, peaches, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

#### Tuesday

Breakfast: mini maple pancakes, strawberry yogurt, applesauce cup, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: chicken nuggets, mac and cheese, green beans, pears, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

#### Wednesday

Breakfast: sausage roll, string cheese, peach cup, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: soft tacos, charro beans, corn, pineapple chunks, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

#### Thursday

Breakfast: french toast, mixed fruit cup, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: spa-

ghetti, green beans, fruit cocktail, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

### Big Spring Senior Center

#### Monday

Crispy beef tacos, spanish rice, squash, lettuce/tomato/cheese, ambrosia and milk.

#### Tuesday

Onion burger, broccoli and rice casserole, spinach, pineapple chunks and milk.

#### Wednesday

Pinto beans and ham, sliced onion, marinated tomato wedges, orange Jell-O cake, cornbread and milk

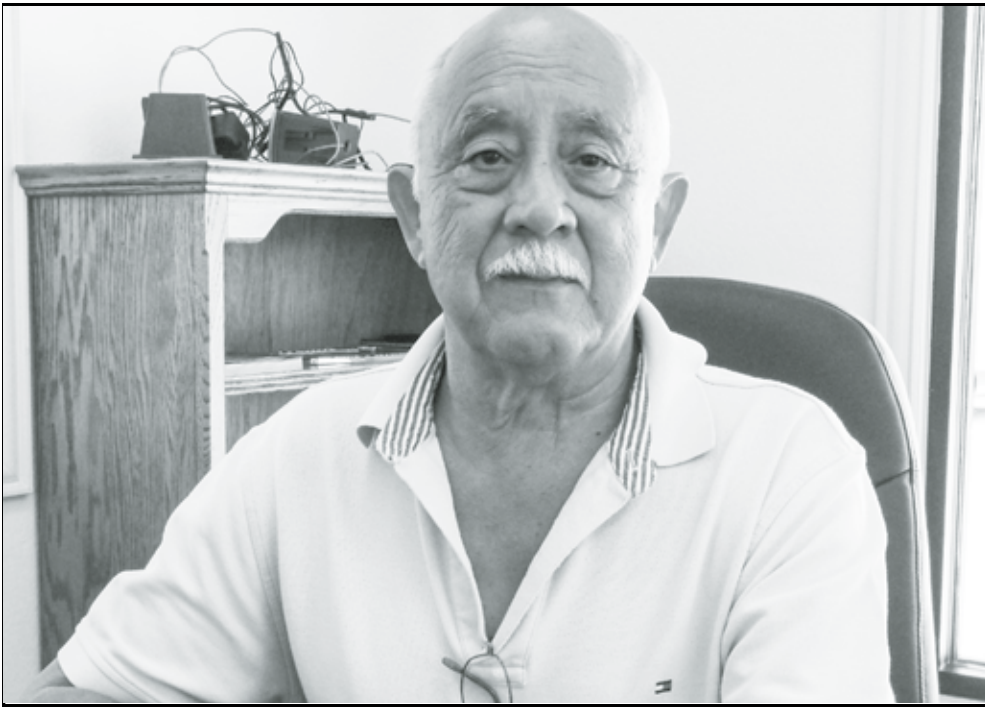
#### Thursday

Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, melon, rolls and milk.

#### Friday

Crispy fish with tarter sauce, corn casserole, coleslaw, mixed fruit and milk.

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Two hundred fifty people work at Morton Salt in Grand Saline. Only 14 are miners who go into the mine to get the salt.

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For 40 years, the city has had a salt festival every June. This year it's June 11-13. Activities include street dances, vendors, downtown luncheons, all ruled over by a court of salt duchesses and a salt queen. The umbrella girl on boxes of Morton Salt has been the company's advertising symbol for 101 years. She has changed hairstyles and dresses six times to stay fashionable. Tomasa says the umbrella girl is the only female in the advertising logo hall of fame.

*Tumbleweed Smith is a historian, folklorist, and humorist who loves Texas and Texans. Contact him at ts@tumbleweedsmith.com*

## LETTERS

### Thanks for the support

To the Editor:  
Recently I submitted my name to fill the position in District 3 Big Spring ISD School Board seat left vacant by Dr. Ken McIntosh's resignation.

I wish to express my appreciation to all who supported me in this endeavor. Though the position was given to Ms. Harris, it means a great deal to me that many felt comfortable placing the trust of the future of BSISD in my hands.

The district will miss Dr. McIntosh greatly, and although I do not personally know Ms. Harris, I'm sure she will work for the betterment of students and staff of BSISD.

Judy Tereletsky  
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## All scream for ice cream

It is considered a short poem, ditty, slogan or even a hard, cold fact—we all scream for ice cream. Purists may sniff, however, insisting that initially, it was but the chorus of a simple melody introduced in 1925.

Here lately, however — with Blue Bell's voluntary removal of its desserts from all outlets — many of its faithful have raised their voices. Screams have been ramped up to rafter-shaking levels.

Some folks — whimpers and moans awash in tears — maintain that nothing else will do. Alas, what if there's no peaches n' cream until 2016? Or a summer without Blue Bell?

Greatly marginalized, that's what, the Blue Bell nation insists.

The company's leaders — with a long history of getting it right — assure us that soon, all will be right again. This means millions who are “Blue Bell dependent” will be lifting spoons and loosening belts once more, prospective weight gain be hanged.

At some venues — such as at Globe Life Park in Arlington, where the Texas Rangers sometimes play baseball — signs apologize for Blue Bell's absence; instead, a substitute is offered. (Never mind the cost; hey, it's the old ballgame.)

Grumps — with popular hamburger hang-outs in Burleson, Granbury, Cleburne and Stephenville — has long featured Blue Bell, and its absence has presented challenges.

Their clever signage remains in place, “heavy on the blue.”

At the ice cream stop, they're substituting “Bunny” for “Bell.” Most have accepted the substitution without comment.

To the few grumpers at Grumps — where hens' teeth are in greater supply than critics — owner Collier Albright says they're “doing the best they can.” For customers who feel the substitute treat tastes about as much like Blue Bell as the car “that doesn't look like a Buick,” customers get their money back, even if they've licked clean both dish and spoon.

“We're able to get the ‘blue part’ right for now, but we think the addition of ‘bell’ will be in order soon,” Albright said.

Practicing “the customer is always right” philosophy, Grumps — introduced in 2002 — continues to win top prizes in the burger race.

With license plates adorning walls from wherever cars are driven, Grumps easily passes the “down home” test. Also, folks can scarf down peanuts until the world looks level. Yep, Grumps would have to add spittoons to look anymore ‘country.’

Andy's Frozen Custard is to Tyler what Grumps is to the communities it serves. Customers line up there — on foot and in the drive-through.

They, too, are out to win and keep customers — both with frozen custard treats and consistent, genuine effort to earn public trust.

Take the issue of customers with nut allergies, a condition our granddaughter Juliana has faced courageously since age two. This 12-year-old — and others with allergies — know that too often, their allergies are misunderstood, sometimes even treated casually. Andy's person-

nel are quick to open new containers, as well as avoid contact with nuts and residue.

It turns out that visits to Andy's have led to expansion of my vocabulary.

Recently at the drive-through, I ordered for a carload of family members. I didn't comprehend the attendant's question; I thought it sounded like, “Do you want puppacones?” Twice I asked her to repeat the question, since I'd never heard of “puppacones” before.

“For the two pets in the back seat,” she explained. “Most pets like our free puppy cones.”

Our two rescue dogs — Sadie and Sailor — wagged their tails. Now, when we visit Tyler, they bark when in the vicinity of Andy's.

In short, folks at the helm at businesses such as these are “good ‘uns,” 100 percent dedicated to “meeting muster” in product satisfaction and safety.

They operate in the manner suggested on a restaurant sign on the wall at Highland Village in Alpine a half-century ago: “There ain't hardly any business got these days that ain't went out after.”

We could easily challenge the grammar, but the message is “right on.” Further, an adage reminds that we can “shear sheep many times, but can only skin ‘em once.” Though our dogs don't savvy such lingo, their eyes at full sparkle and their tails at full wag tell me they regard puppy cones as the best treats they ever lapped lips over.

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## BOWLING

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The second year the tournament was held in Lubbock so we were a little more familiar with the area, but still out looking for adventure and causing trouble (again, in a dignified manner as to not bring shame to our town).

This year we went to Dallas and it was beyond fun!

We went to a Ranger's game (whom we were cheering for and they won against the Red Sox I might add). We got to see fireworks after the game and then fought traffic back to the hotel so that we could bowl the next morning.

We bowled, or attempted to at least, and had a lot of laughs during the games. Then we went out for dinner and laughed some more. Sunday we did some more exploring and bowled our last set of games before heading home to Big Spring.

My Rowdy Bunch isn't made up of the best bowlers that Big Spring has to offer. None of us really bowled all that great at state this year. But we laughed, we ate, we drank, we laughed some more and enjoyed each other's company. We were also able to meet ladies from all over the state which is always interesting.

These ladies that I go to state with are more than my partners, they are my friends. We all have different personalities, but when we come together to bowl, we have a common bond.

Bowling is such a uniting sport. There is no gap between the good and the bad. There is handicap and that makes everyone

equal at the end of the day. I bowl with a 170ish average and there are ladies that bowl with 115 averages, but the handicaps we have give us equal standing ground. As long as they get their average and I get my average, the game will be close. If I bowl well and they bowl poorly that day, I will win. If I bowl below my average (which I hate to admit happens) and they get their average, then they will win.

If you think that bowling isn't a sport, then I would like to invite you to go on down to the bowling center and bowl a few games. There is more to it than what most people think. Count your steps, tuck your elbow, square your shoulders, release ball, reach for the sky and hold pose (and breath) as you watch the ball roll into the pins.

It is a game of skill and a little bit of luck. More than anything though, it is just plain fun.

My daughters usually just bowl for fun but this fall they will be joining the youth league and I hope that they can make memories and find friends inside their league. I am still friends with some of the people I grew up bowling with, as well as their parents. We are all spread out throughout the United States and I still enjoy getting to talk to them on occasion, especially about the "good ol' days" when we were kids and our parents were the ones paying for us to bowl.

Some of them have drifted from bowling and some have gone on to become fantastic bowlers. All of them remember our time together though.

## 'Freedom' fries: Texas repeals ban on deep fryers in schools



BY PAUL J. WEBER

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It's about freedom, not the fries.

So says new Texas Agriculture Commissioner Sid Miller, who announced Thursday that the state is repealing a decade-old ban on deep fryers in public schools — an unappetizing reversal to national health advocates, school nutritionists and even his predecessor in the post.

Miller, a self-described "pot-bellied" calf-roper and former teacher, says his focus is firmly on combatting childhood obesity. But he says government mandates have failed to make kids healthier in Texas, where roughly two-thirds of residents are considered overweight or obese.

He is also relaxing restrictions on certain soft drinks in campus vending machines, saying that school districts need flexibility.

"You got a boy that goes to Anson High School — he plays in football, he plays both

(offense and defense) — he can't make it on 870 calories. That boy burns 3,500 calories a day," Miller said. "He gets home, he hauls hay and milks cow and moves irrigation pipe. Then there's another child that's not active athletically. They may be into academics or band or some other extracurricular. Eight-hundred-seventy calories may be fine for that kid."

Experts say they can't recall other states making similar reversals, and the American Heart Association says the changes fail to provide a healthy school environment.

It was among dozens of groups, school leaders and voters who wrote letters of opposition to Miller's agency, which administers the federal National School Lunch and Breakfast programs in Texas schools.

"It sends the message that food prepared in a deep-fat fryer is acceptable," wrote Leslie Boggs, president of the Texas PTA.

Miller says critics are missing the point that Texas is simply giving schools the option of reinstalling deep fryers if they want starting July 1.

He conceded that his decision is mostly symbolic and that few schools might take advantage of the relaxed rules — since the state won't be the one buying new fryers for cash-strapped schools. Like practically all Texas Republicans last year, Miller partly ran on fighting what the GOP candidates call federal overreach.

But he believes fried foods are OK in moderation and says it would be nice to grab a carbonated drink from a vending machine during a basketball game. His five-point plan for curbing childhood obesity includes expanded farm-to-school programs in campus meals.

The National School Lunch Program puts caloric ceilings on meals — high school lunches max out between 750 and 850 calories, and saturated fat must be less than 10 percent of total calories. That makes it unlikely that schools will resume deep-frying, said Diane Pratt-Heavner, spokeswoman for the Maryland-based School Nutrition Association.

"Limits on calories and fat pretty much ended frying in school foods," she said.



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# CBO Report: Higher deficits, more uninsured if health law tossed

BY ANDREW TAYLOR

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Repealing President Barack Obama's signature health care law would modestly increase the budget deficit, while the number of uninsured Americans would rise by more than 20 million, said a nonpartisan government study released Friday.

The report from the Congressional Budget Office comes ahead of a highly anticipated Supreme Court ruling that could have a major impact on the Affordable Care Act, nullifying health insurance subsidies for some 6 million people in more than 30 states. The budget analysts said that would add a host of new uncertainties to their estimates.

Republicans now in control of both chambers of Congress say they are not backing away from their promise to repeal "Obamacare."

But repealing the law's spending cuts and tax increases would add \$137 billion to the federal deficit over the coming decade, CBO said, even though almost \$1.7 trillion in coverage costs would disappear. Repeal would reduce deficits in the first few years but increase them steadily as time goes on.

Repeal would up the number of uninsured people by about 24 million people, and the share of U.S. adults with health insurance would drop from roughly 90 percent now to about 82 percent, the report said.

On the other side of the balance sheet, the report says that completely repealing the law would, on average, boost the economy by 0.7 percent a year after the start of the '20s. That's mostly because more people would enter the workforce or work more hours to make up for the lack of government health care subsidies.

But the positive economic effects of repeal would fade over time, the budget agency said, offset by the increased budget deficits. Repeal of the excise tax on high-cost plans is a major rea-

son why deficits would increase in later years, because more and more plans would be hit by this "Cadillac tax."

The CBO provides lawmakers with nonpartisan budget and economic analysis. Republicans controlling Congress have increasingly asked the office to incorporate a broader range of potential economic consequences of major legislation into its work, and Friday's report is the first major study released since GOP appointee Keith Hall took over as CBO director. CBO analysts always caution that their studies of legislation can be uncertain, especially over many years.

Previously, CBO analyses would not have taken into account such a broad range of economic consequences. The agency said that using its earlier approach would have resulted in a bigger estimated impact on the deficit, an increase of \$353 billion over the coming decade. Adding the economic factors cuts the repeal's effect on the deficit by more than half over 10 years, the report says.

The budget scorekeepers also offered a cautionary note to Congress: Obama's law is by now so enmeshed with the health care system that uprooting it would create its own issues.

"Implementing a repeal of the ACA would present major challenges," the report said. "In the five years since its enactment, nearly every key provision of the law has taken effect and has been incorporated into final rules and other administrative actions. Undoing the ACA would thus be quite complicated."

Unwinding changes to Medicare would be particularly difficult, the CBO said.

The health care law offers subsidized private health insurance policies to people who don't have access to coverage on the job, along with an expanded version of Medicaid geared to low-income adults, in states that have accepted the expansion.

If the law is repealed, about 18 million fewer people would have individual health insurance policies, and about 14 million fewer people would be covered under Medicaid, the report said. Gains in employer coverage would partially offset those losses, with 8 million more covered through job based insurance.

About 30 million people are still uninsured, even after two full years of coverage expansion under the law.

The study comes as Washington awaits the Supreme Court's decision on subsidies.

In a twist, the budget office suggested that if those subsidies are curtailed, it would reduce the projected savings from repealing the rest of the law. That's because the government would not be spending money to subsidize coverage in the affected states.

Conservatives who brought the lawsuit say the law's literal wording prevents the federal government from subsidizing private health insurance premiums in states that failed to set up their own insurance

markets. Most have not done so, reflecting continued political opposition to the program. The administration argues that the law intended subsidies to be available in all states.

The Supreme Court is expected to issue the decision by the end of June.

Republicans in control of the House and Senate have said that if the court strikes down subsidies in the mostly GOP-held states that would be affected, they would try to advance legislation to ease the immediate effect on people who would lose coverage.

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### Main Street, Inc. receives grant



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An official from Union Pacific Railroad was in Big Spring recently to present a check to Big Spring Main Street, Inc. This grant was awarded for renovations in the Big Spring Railroad Plaza. This is the third grant awarded to Big Spring Main Street Inc. to improve the downtown area. Receiving the check is Gloria McDonald, board secretary, from Dan Harbeke, director of public affairs and corporate relations for Union Pacific Railroad. Back row from left is Terri Telchik, board of directors; Steve Smith, board treasurer; and Jim DePauw, board vice president.

### Beware when looking for vacation rental

Renting someone else's home, condo or apartment can be a fun alternative to staying in a hotel or motel. In the digital age, it is easy to connect directly with property owners who advertise their vacation homes online. However, it is also easy to fall victim to rental scams.

Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin warns of scammers who sometimes see vacation plans as an opportunity to rip off consumers. Scammers create online rental listings that contain appealing photos to attract renters. Bait-and-switch is when the scammer shows consumers a home that isn't actually available, and at the last minute changes the location to a less appealing property. The phony landlord then collects an up-front deposit, leaving the vacationer to find out they have been cheated when they show up at the address. In many cases, the address is fake or the property looks nothing like the photos online.



HEATHER MASSEY

In 2014, BBB received hundreds of consumer complaints nationwide regarding vacation rentals. Most complaints reported issues with advertising, refund and exchange and customer service. Because online advertising can be deceiving, visit websites that offer secure payment solutions, visitor comment sections and rating systems. BBB warns consumers to look out for these red flags:

- The photography shows a perfect home. Don't be fooled by photography. Scammers will post beautiful photos of homes and condos, some real and some fake. It may be a good idea to ask for additional photos — an honest landlord will always have them.
- The deal sounds too good to be true. Scammers will often list rentals at a very low price to lure victims. Find out how comparable listings are priced. If the

rental comes in suspiciously low, consider walking away.

- The landlord is located elsewhere and prefers to communicate via email. Scammers get you this way because often times you won't live within a distance to visit the property and check it out. If they avoid talking on the phone or sound like they live in another country, that's a red flag.
- They ask for a wire transfer or cash. Never pay with cash. The preferred methods of payment among criminals are cash and wire transfer. Use a credit card instead, as most will allow you to recover money you lose to fraud.

To protect yourself from fake classified ads, BBB recommends the following:

- Research the owner. Search online for the owner and listing with words like review, scam or complaint. You may find comments from others who have labeled this listing as a rip-off. If you find the same ad listed under a different name or with different contact information, it may be a scam.
- Get a copy of the contract before you send any deposit money. Check that the address of the property really exists. If the property is located in a resort, call the front desk and confirm the location of the property and other details on the contract.

For consumer information, BBB Business Reviews, to schedule a guest speaker or to file a complaint, visit Better Business Bureau online at [bbb.org](http://bbb.org). To find or report scams in your area, check out BBB's Scam Tracker on [bbb.org/central-texas](http://bbb.org/central-texas).

Heather Massey is the regional director for the Permian Basin office of Better Business Bureau, serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin.

### Stocks edge lower as rally fizzles

By ALEX VEIGA

AP Business Writer

U.S. stocks drifted lower in afternoon trading Friday, on track to end a three-day streak of gains.

An impasse in bailout negotiations between

Greece and its creditors and worries about a stock bubble in China, weighed on the market. Energy stocks were among the biggest decliners as oil prices fell.

Among individual stocks, chocolate com-

pany Hershey slumped after cutting its revenue forecast.

KEEPING SCORE: The Dow Jones industrial average fell 53 points, or 0.3 percent, to 18,062 at 2:06 p.m. Eastern Time. The Standard & Poor's

500 index slipped five points, or 0.3 percent, to 2,115. The Nasdaq composite lost eight points, or 0.2 percent, to 5,124. The market was coming off a rally that sent the

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# As president, Bush would face entanglements from board roles



WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeb Bush's deep dive into corporate America, where he served on the boards or as an adviser to more than a dozen companies, could trigger complications for him if he wins the White House.

Companies that paid Bush as a board member or adviser regularly hire lobbyists to press issues in Washington before federal agencies, Congress and the White House. Others have been fined by U.S. agencies, such as the Environmental Protection Agency, or faced inquiries from the Securities and Exchange Commission. Some are expected to conduct business beyond November 2016 that will be directly affected by U.S. government decisions.

That nexus raises thorny questions for Bush if he wins the Republican nomination and the presidency: How would he respond when one of the companies that paid him seeks favorable treatment or undergoes scrutiny from the federal government?

That potential entanglement could hamper any presidential candidate with a history in corporate America, such as Democrat Hillary Rodham Clinton,

the former secretary of state whose family foundation received big-money support from corporate interests.

"Anytime you have these kinds of entanglements, there's certainly the potential for conflict," said Dale Eisman, a spokesman for Common Cause.

Unlike lower-ranking employees, a president can't effectively recuse himself and pass on a decision to a more neutral supervisor.

Bush began shedding his corporate ties late last year to prepare his run for president. Potential conflicts of interest involve federal interactions with companies that paid him millions.

Beyond his own companies and educational foundations, Bush was a board member or adviser to at least 15 companies and nonprofits after leaving the Florida governor's office early in 2007, an AP review found. At least seven of those companies lobbied the federal government in recent years — an effort likely to continue over a range of issues, such as health care and corporate taxes.

Bush spokesman Tim Miller said Bush won't play favorites.

"If Jeb is successful in his campaign, special interests are going to find his administration to be unwelcome territory because he's going to clean out the broken tax and regulatory system," Miller said.

The companies Bush formerly advised frequently appear before regulatory agencies.

Take, for instance, Dallas-based Tenet

Healthcare, where Bush served on the board of directors for eight years through 2014, earning nearly \$2.4 million in compensation. In the past two years, Tenet has hired lobbyists to represent its interests on dozens of issues in Washington, including the congressional budget, Medicare's reauthorization and the Hospital Payment Fairness Act.

Tenet has benefited from President Barack Obama's health care law, with the company's CEO saying last year that an increase of newly insured people led to an uptick in admissions to its hospitals. Republicans, including Bush, have chided "Obamacare," raising the specter that a GOP White House victory could lead to a legislative imbroglio and trigger a massive lobbying effort from industry.

Tenet's lobbying goes well beyond one issue. Since 2014, the company put its lobbyists to work before 10 different federal agencies and offices.

Another example is Rayonier Inc., a publicly traded Florida timber company where Bush served on the board of directors from 2008 to 2014 and earned nearly \$1 million in total compensation.

This year, Rayonier has hired lobbyists on federal issues involving taxation of timberland, an international trade dispute involving U.S. pulp production and the tax treatment of timber real estate investment trusts.

In November, with

Bush on the board, the SEC subpoenaed Rayonier over its public filings; the company said it is cooperating with the agency, which

is led by a presidential appointee.

Rayonier spokesman Mike Bell said any candidate seeking to rise to national prominence

would naturally bring "a body of knowledge, background associations and affiliations with business and non-profits."



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**Medical degree:** University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, Dallas  
**General surgery internship and neurological surgery residency:** Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond  
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**Undergraduate degree:** United States Air Force Academy  
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**General surgery internship:** David Grant Medical Center, Travis Air Force Base  
**Dermatology residency:** San Antonio Uniformed Services Health Education Consortium  
**Board certified:** American Board of Dermatology and a Fellow of the American Academy of Dermatology  
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## RECORDS

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## Judgments

The State of Texas vs. Amber Nicole Williams, Theft of Property. \$500 fine, court costs and probated 12 months.

## Marriage Licenses

Steven Clay Sedberry, 37, and Wendy Holmes Van Raalte, 37, both of Big Spring

Eric Joseph Pride, 35, and Lauren Amanda Jones, 26, both of Coahoma

John Seborn Jackson II, 55, and Tracy Lynne Logsdon, 55, both of Big Spring

Eddie Jay White, 23, and Billie Jean James, 18, both of Big Spring

David Raymond Churchwell, 55, and Josephine Smith, 47, both of Big Spring

Tony Marquez, 61, of Big Spring and Armida Tarin, 48, of Odessa.

Richard Dean Anderson, 26, and Laken Brianna Ribio, 19, both of Big Spring

Christian Lee-Isaac Bell, 22, and Katelyn Elizabeth Wood-Burlison, 21, both of Big Spring

Ronnie Lee Chavarria, 36, and Melissa Sue Smith, 29, both of Big Spring

Gabriel Matthew Rodriguez, 26, and Dominique Evangelina Eagle, 24, both of Big Spring

Billy Joe Byrd, 63, and Sherri Jones Hill, 64, both of Big Spring

Joshua Kent Beck, 32, and Amanda Denise Gray, 29, both of Big Spring

## Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Donald Ray Hiltbrunner and Glenna R. Hiltbrunner

Grantee: John Pantoja  
Property: S. 2/3 of lot 3 and N. 2/3 of lot 4, block 23, McDowell heights addition  
Date: June 17, 2015

Grantor: Angela Markunus

Grantee: Rebecca Suzanne Smith  
Property: Lot 6, block 3, Barnes subdivision  
Date: June 15, 2015

Grantor: Kevin L. Bohlin  
Grantee: Nancy Bonura  
Property: 10.08 acre tract out of S.W. quarter of sec 8, block 33, T-1-S T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date: April 22, 2015

Grantor: Harold May  
Grantee: Crosshair Royalties Partners, LLC.  
Property: Lot 1, block 2, William Green addition  
Date: May 15, 2015

Grantor: Sackie R. Brito

Jr. and Kendra Brito  
Grantee: Billy Hal Evans and Charlotte Evans

Property: 1 acre tract of land out of S.E. quarter of sec 43, block 31, T-1-N T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date: June 15, 2015

Grantor: Joe Soria Jr.  
Grantee: Benjamin J. Chancy  
Property: Lots 9-11, block 4, Sunset addition  
Date: May 20, 2015

Grantor: Birdwell Lane Baptist Church  
Grantee: Grace Baptist Fellowship

Property: Lots 13 and 14, block 3, May Thixton addition and Lot 9, block 4, May Thixton addition  
Date: May 12, 2015

Grantor: Francis A. Turrentine  
Grantee: Rebecca Suzanne Smith

Property: Lot 1, block 1, Worth Peeler Subdivision  
Date: June 15, 2015

Grantor: Felipe Anguiano  
Grantee: Craig Olson  
Property: Lot 3, block 10, Edward Heights addition  
Date: June 8, 2015

Grantor: Big Spring Monticello Homes, LLC  
Grantee: Rebecca Suzanne Smith  
Property: Lot 4, block 25, Monticello addition  
Date: June 8, 2015

Grantor: Joe Gonzales and Emma Blanco  
Grantee: Erma Delgado  
Property: All of block 10, Bauer addition  
Date: March 17, 2015

Grantor: Odilon Hernandez  
Grantee: Ernesto Diaz Jr.  
Property: Lot 7, block 49, Original town of Big Spring  
Date: June 5, 2015

Grantor: David Lee Lopez  
Grantee: Noel Allen  
Property: Lots 2-4, block 4, in Browns addition  
Date: June 2, 2015

Grantor: Terry Brumley  
Grantee: Austin Pierce and Kristen Walker  
Property: Lots 3 and 4, block 4, Muir Heights addition  
Date: June 5, 2015

## Warranty Deeds with liens

Grantor: Carl Reynolds  
Grantee: Jordan Lee Jackson Parr and Teresa L. Parr  
Property: Lot 42, block 1, Capeheart addition  
Date: June 8, 2015

Grantor: Brennan Phipps and Karen Phipps  
Grantee: Kenneth Don Harris III and Nicole Harris  
Property: Lot 5, block 28, College Park Estates addition



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McEwen Insurance Agency is a recent recipient of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's "We Appreciate Your investment in our Community" banner.



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A ribbon cutting ceremony was recently held at Garrett Coliseum to mark completion of renovations to the facility's sound system. Howard College and Chamber of Commerce officials participated.

## STOCKS

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Nasdaq to a record high the day before.

THE QUOTE: "Even without the events in Greece hovering over the market and causing concern over the negotiations, a move like yesterday is typically followed by a bit of a pullback," said Quincy Krosby, market strategist for Prudential Financial.

UNAPPETIZING OUTLOOK: Hershey fell 3.3 percent after the chocolate and candy maker and cut its revenue outlook for the year because of weak demand in China. The company also said it plans to cut about 300 jobs by the end of the year. The stock lost \$3.20 to \$89.06.

DISAPPOINTING SALES: CarMax fell 1.8 percent after the used car dealership chain reported fiscal first-quarter sales

that fell short of forecasts. The stock shed \$1.28 to \$70.68.

STRONG RESULTS: KB Home climbed 10.8 percent after the homebuilder's latest quarterly earnings beat Wall Street's expectations. Earnings got a boost from higher home prices. The stock added \$1.62 to \$16.58.

A Foothold: Investors welcomed news that activist investor firm Jana partners has taken a 7.2 percent stake in ConAgra Foods. Jana said ConAgra's results have been disappointing since it bought Ralcorp, the owner of Post cereals, in January 2013, and asked the packaged food company to extend the deadline for nominating board candidates.

ConAgra, the maker of Slim Jim meat snacks and Swiss Miss hot chocolate drinks, jumped \$3.77, or 9.6 percent, to \$42.89.

EUROPE: Markets were mixed in Europe. The European Central Bank agreed to provide temporary support for Greece's

banks ahead of an emergency summit meeting next week. That meeting could determine Greece's future in the euro.

Greece's main stock index has slumped 11 percent this week.

ASIA'S DAY: In China, the main stock index plunged, raising concerns that a bubble in the market may have burst. The Shanghai Composite Index tumbled 6.4 percent and is 13 percent lower for the week. The index has more than doubled in the past year.

CURRENCIES: The dollar fell to 122.61 yen from 123.04 yen on Thursday. The euro fell against the dollar to \$1.1357 from \$1.1371.

ENERGY: Benchmark U.S. crude fell \$1.01 to \$59.46 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. It rose 53 cents to close at \$60.45 a barrel in New York on Thursday.

METALS: In metals trading, the price of gold was little changed at \$1,201 an ounce.

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# Need reason to pay by phone? Apple, Google add new features

BY BRANDON BAILEY

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The tech industry has been saying for years that smartphones would make traditional wallets obsolete. But most people still use cash or plastic when they shop in stores.

That could change later this year when three leading tech companies are promising to give shoppers more reasons to use “digital wallets.”

Apple said last week that it’s adding store-issued credit cards and store rewards programs to Apple Pay, the mobile payments service it launched last fall. Google is readying a similar service for millions more smartphones to run on its Android software. And Samsung promises a service for its newest Galaxy smartphones will be accepted in more stores than both Apple Pay and Google’s Android Pay.

“Our ultimate goal is to replace the wallet,” Apple vice president Jennifer Bailey told software developers last week.

The new options come as numbers show mobile payments are still in their infancy: About 16 million U.S. shoppers used smartphones to pay for \$3.5 billion in store purchases last year, according to the eMarketer research firm. That includes payments with Apple Pay, other services like PayPal and apps from merchants like Starbucks

and Dunkin’ Donuts.

While that’s a tiny slice of the \$4.3 trillion spent in stores overall last year, eMarketer expects mobile payments will grow to \$27.5 billion in 2016.

“We’re still in this very early stage of laying the groundwork to be able to make this happen,” said analyst Brian Yeager at eMarketer. “But there’s progress being made.”

The progress follows years in which the industry has struggled to get digital wallets off the ground as major players failed to agree on technical standards, security measures and financial terms. Some big merchants have balked at services developed by Apple or Google, saying they’d rather build and control their own system.

Still, Apple opened the door for widespread adoption of digital wallets last year when it launched Apple Pay with endorsements from major banks and retail chains. With Apple Pay, which only works on the latest models of iPhones and the Apple Watch, users link a credit card or bank account to their iPhone.

Once that’s done, a user only has to hold the phone next to a device at a store counter. The phone and the store device communicate wirelessly, prompting the user to authorize payment by pressing the phone’s fingerprint sensor instead of swiping a plastic card. Apple Pay

uses encrypted codes to protect shoppers’ financial information.

Apple says shoppers and merchants have embraced Apple Pay, although it hasn’t released usage details.

One early fan is Allison Lucas, a 35-year-old tech worker who tapped her Apple Watch to pay for a box of breakfast cereal and other items at a Walgreens store in San Francisco’s Financial District last week.

“You don’t realize how much freedom it gives you until you try it,” said Lucas, who used her watch to pay for lunch on another day when she accidentally left her wallet at home.

But not everyone is convinced they need Apple Pay.

“I might come around and try it at some point, but I haven’t really seen a reason,” said Amalia Bornstein, a 29-year-old data analyst. Though she carried her iPhone 6 in hand as she walked along a busy San Francisco sidewalk, Bornstein said she still uses cash or plastic for most purchases.

Apple says it’s offering more reasons this fall with its next software update, which will let shoppers charge store credit accounts and redeem loyalty points from major chains. Forrester Research analyst Sucharita Mulpuru said frequent shoppers see loyalty rewards as an important benefit, and

they want an easy way to use them.

Walgreens expects more customers will pay with smartphones or watches when 80 million members of the chain’s Balance Rewards program will be able to use their loyalty points with Apple Pay, said Ben Weiss, Walgreens mobile products manager. J.C. Penney also is betting iPhone users will want to use their store-label credit cards. Spokeswoman Daphne Avila said the store’s own credit card is used on more J.C. Penney transactions than any other payment card, because customers earn points for every transaction.

Google, which had struggled to win support for its earlier Google Wallet service, says major banks and retail chains have signed on to its new Android Pay. The service will work similarly to Apple Pay when released later this year.

Google says it will incorporate store rewards, but won’t work with store credit cards to start. Android Pay will work on a variety of phones running the two latest versions of Android software, Æi or about half of all Android phones in use.

Samsung, meanwhile, says it’s addressing another hurdle with a service called Samsung Pay, due for release this fall. Unlike rival services Apple Pay and Android Pay, Samsung says its technology will work with traditional

store credit-card readers.

Apple Pay and Android Pay only work in stores with equipment capable of receiving data from smartphones via “near-field communication” or NFC radio. But new models of Samsung’s Galaxy smartphones will transmit two kinds of signals — one for NFC readers and one that works with older equipment that merchants use to read the magnetic stripe on credit cards.

Many smaller stores don’t have NFC readers. But Visa and MasterCard are pushing retailers to meet an October deadline for installing new terminals that read cards with embedded microchips, which are more secure than magnetic stripes. While the technologies are separate, many chip-card readers will accept NFC signals too.

Some experts are hopeful the changes will draw more shoppers to use digital wallets. But there remain some big challenges. For instance, Wal-Mart has declined to accept Apple Pay and is part of a consortium working on its own mobile payment system.

“It’s a chicken-and-egg problem,” said Yeager, explaining that shoppers won’t embrace a service if stores won’t accept it, while many stores want to know consumers and banks are backing a system before they invest in new check-out terminals.

## World at a glance

### Family members of church slayings offer forgiveness, mercy to alleged attacker at hearing

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Felecia Sanders survived the attack on her Bible study group by pretending to be dead, but lost her son Tywanza.

On Friday, she came face to face with the alleged shooter, as she had the night of the slaughter.

“We welcomed you Wednesday night in our Bible study with open arms,” Sanders told Dylann Storm Roof, who appeared via video conference for a bond hearing. “You have killed some of the most beautiful people that I know. Every fiber in my body hurts ... and I’ll never be the same.”

“Tywanza was my hero.”

And then Sanders did something remarkable: She forgave the young man who has been charged with nine counts of murder for the bloody attack at the historic Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

### In Congress, Charleston shootings evoke sympathy but prospects for gun curbs remain remote

WASHINGTON (AP) — This week’s slaughter of nine people in a South Carolina church left prospects that Congress will curb guns right where they’ve been for years — remote for now, according to lawmakers and activists on both sides of the issue.

Conceding that congressional action was

unlikely soon, President Barack Obama said lawmakers will tighten federal firearms restrictions when they believe the public is demanding it.

“I am not resigned,” Obama told the U.S. Conference of Mayors in San Francisco on Friday. “I have faith we will eventually do the right thing.”

Others said there was little evidence that Wednesday’s killing of nine black parishioners by the white alleged gunman, Dylann Storm Roof, would make congressional action more likely, considering recent history.

“I’m skeptical it’s going to change peoples’ minds who weren’t converted by Newtown,” said Sen. Chris Murphy, D-Conn. Murphy was part of the Senate’s failed efforts to strengthen background checks following the 2012 massacre of 26 children and educators at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut.

### Cybertheft and island-building stoke US-China tensions ahead of high-level talks in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tensions between the U.S. and China are growing over its island-building in the South China Sea and over suspicions that Beijing was behind a massive hack into a federal government server that resulted in the theft of personnel and security clearance records of 14 million employees and contractors.

But both powers have incentives to calm the waters ahead of the Chinese leader’s visit to Washington in the fall.

The two countries’ top

diplomats and finance officials meet here next week for the annual U.S.-China strategic and economic dialogue. The Obama administration says the two governments won’t be papering over their differences, but they are expected to accentuate the positive, stressing areas of cooperation, like climate change.

Civilian and military officials will meet Monday to discuss thorny security issues. Secretary of State John Kerry and Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew kick off two days of talks Tuesday with Vice Premier Wang Yang and State Councilor Yang Jiechi on a sprawling agenda, including plans for a bilateral investment treaty.

China, in particular, is presenting the dialogue as a prelude to Xi Jinping’s visit to the White House slated for September, his first since becoming China’s president in 2013.

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Above, Jason Lahr wrestles a steer to the ground during Friday's performance of the 82nd Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. At right, Taylor Smith attempts to lasso a calf during the tie-down competition.

Tony Claxton photos/  
(www.claxtonphotography.com)

## Big names heading home after Open's second round

UNIVERSITY PLACE, Wash. (AP) — Martin Kaymer was in trouble when he arrived at the 10th hole during the second round of the U.S. Open. Then the situation got much worse for the defending champion.

From the middle of the fairway, Kaymer missed his second shot badly to the right, leading to a triple bogey.

Kaymer, who finished at 6 over, was among a handful of big names to miss the cut on Friday. Bubba Watson and Rickie Fowler — two potential favorites before the week began — were out of the tournament after Watson finished at 7 over and Fowler at 14 over.

And Tiger Woods was gone as well after forgettable rounds of 80 and 76 and a tie for 150th overall.

"On a golf course like this you get exposed and you have to be precise and dialed in," Woods said.

Another 15 players had their fate resting on Nick Hardy, one of six amateurs to make

the cut, the most in 49 years.

Hardy was in the last group on the course and at 4 over heading to his final hole. A par would keep the cut line at 4 over. A bogey would get the additional 15 to the weekend.

Hardy made bogey, moving the cut line to 5 over and giving Jimmie Walker, Ian Poulter, Sergio Garcia, Angel Cabrera, Webb Simpson and Colton Clanton passage to the third round.

Others were not so lucky. Among the other big names headed home: Hunter Mahan, Graeme McDowell and Miguel Angel Jimenez.

Moore and Putnam were hoping to give hometown fans a thrill in the first U.S. Open played in the Pacific Northwest.

The six amateurs to make the cut were the most since 1966. Brian Campbell, nearly the last one on the course during Thursday's first round when he shot 67, led the pack at 1 under through 36 holes after a 72 in the second round.

By the end of the day, Campbell was on the first page of the leaderboard and tied for 12th. At one point early Friday, Campbell's name was among those at the top of the leaderboard when he got to 5 under.

"I walked underneath the big leaderboard and I saw my name up there, so that was pretty cool to at least have that today," Campbell said. "I definitely want a little more of that."

Jack Maguire, who just finished his sophomore season at Florida State, had one of the 18 under-par rounds on Friday with a 68.

The other amateurs sticking around for the weekend: Hardy, Ollie Schniederjans, Beau Hossler and Denny McCarthy. For Hossler, at age 20, it's his second time making the cut.

"Obviously it's nice making it here, but I'm trying to contend. That's the goal," Hossler said. "Obviously I've proven to myself that I can qualify for the event, but I think it's time I start making a move toward the lead a little bit."

## Local sports

### Lady Steers hoops camp June 22-25

The Big Spring High School Lady Steers Basketball Camp will be held June 22-25 at the junior high school gymnasium.

The camp is open to girls in grades 3 through 5, and 7 through 9. Cost is \$25 per camper.

For more information, e-mail coach Smalley at ssmally@bsisd.esc18.net

### Volleyball skills camps scheduled

Two volleyball skills camps will be held July 27-30 at the junior high school gymnasiums.

The first camp, open to players in grades 3 through 9, will be held between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Cost is \$25; campers may purchase a T-shirt for \$10.

The second camp, supervised by former BSHS players Cerbi Ritchey, Taylor Seaton and Kinsey Wash, will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and is open for players in grades 9-12. Cost is \$35; campers may purchase a T-shirt for \$10.

For more information on either camp, contact Lynn Osborne at 254-246-2148.

### Crossroads Classic set for country club

Registrations are now being accepted for the Crossroads of West Texas Golf Classic.

The two-man team scramble, which will be held June 20-21 at Big Spring

Country Club, is sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Atmos Energy and Culligan Water. Registration is \$200 per team and includes lunch on Saturday and Sunday, free beverages and a shootout event June 19.

For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 432-263-7641 or the country club at 432-267-5354.

### ACES basketball camp June 26-28

Big Spring native Roy Green has partnered with ACES Nation to host its fifth annual basketball camp in Big Spring June 26-28. The camp will be held at Howard College and Big Spring Jr High School. The on-court schedule will be 3 days of intense basketball skills development and basketball IQ events.

Cost of the camp is \$75. For more information and to register, go to: <https://aces-rewards.launchtrack.com/events/register/aces-hidden-gems-of-west-texas-2015>.

### Softball tourney set for San Angelo

The Concho Valley Summer Bash girls' fastpitch softball tournament will be held July 11-12 in San Angelo.

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# Rangers, SEALs, now Raiders: Marines resurrect historic name



BY JONATHAN DREW

Associated Press  
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Army has the Green Berets, while the Navy is known for the SEALs. Now, an elite branch of the U.S. Marine Corps will officially be known as Raiders.

The Marines renamed several special operations units as Marine Raiders at a ceremony Friday, resurrecting a moniker made famous by World War II units that carried out risky amphibious and guerrilla operations. The exploits of the original Marine Raiders — who pioneered tactics used by present-day special forces — were captured in books and the movies “Gung Ho!” in 1943 and “Marine Raiders” in 1944.

The name gives a unique identity to the Marines’ branch of U.S. Special Operations Command, which includes special forces from the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. The Marines’ Special Operations Command, known as MARSOC, was formed more than a decade ago as part of the global fight against terrorism.

“Whereas most people in

the American public probably wouldn’t have been able to tell you what MARSOC stood for, ‘Raider’ will jump off the page,” said Ben Connable, a military and intelligence analyst at the nonprofit research agency RAND Corporation.

Following Friday’s ceremony, the formal names of eight units comprising some 2,700 Marines now include “Marine Raider.”

Several members of the World War II Raider units watched from crowded bleachers as current Marines gathered in formation to unveil their new battle colors while renaming citations were read. The ceremony also included the playing of “Anchors Aweigh” and the “Marines’ Hymn.”

“It’s a greahonor to have this lineage carried forward,” said attendee Charles H. Meacham, 89, who served two years during World War II as a Raider in the Pacific. “Now MARSOC’s carrying on the legacy of the Raiders. It’s a Marine tradition.”

In a news release, the Marine Corps said the renaming gives commanders a shorthand way to refer to special operations Marines, sim-

ilar to the labels “Green Beret” or “SEAL,” in what it called “an official identity.”

Connable, the military analyst, said special operations Marines carry out raids on insurgents or terrorists, conduct deep reconnaissance and train foreign military — similar to their special operations counterparts in other branches.

Marines in MARSOC must pass a selection process that includes grueling swims and hikes, as well as specialized combat training.

Some Marines have worn the Raider emblem unofficially since 2003 when the branch’s first present-day special operations unit

was activated for a deployment to Iraq.

Connable said the resurrection of the Raider name was a positive move because it will tie a group set apart from the rest of the branch into the history of some of the most famous Marines. He said MARSOC wasn’t initially popular with some Marines because of the branch’s famous “esprit de corps” that includes pride in the group and the concept that all members are elite to begin with.

“The whole idea of ‘special Marines’ is unpalatable to Marines in general,” said Connable, a retired Marine officer.

During World War II, the Raiders were organized in response to President Franklin Roosevelt’s desire to have a commando-style force that could conduct amphibious raids and operate behind enemy lines. Raider commanders studied unconventional warfare tactics, including Chinese guerrillas, and were given their pick of men and equipment, according to Marine historians.

Raider units were credited with beating larger Japanese forces on difficult terrain in the Pacific, and they participated in key battles including Guadalcanal and Bougainville. They were disbanded toward the end of the war and the Raider name hasn’t been used in an official capacity since, said Capt. Barry Morris, a U.S. Marines spokesman.

“What the name ‘Raider’ does, it harkens back to the legacy that the Marine Corps has latched onto and has drawn a lot from, both in an esoteric and practical sense,” Connable said. “It is a remarkable legacy.”

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## "Wild Child" on fire Friday night



**At top, Rodeo Clown Troy Lerwill "Wild Child" jumps over his trailer while fire fumes in the background at the 82nd Annual Big Spring Reunion and Rodeo. At left, competitor Forrest Marshall takes a ride on a bull. The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo ended its run Saturday night swing at the Encana Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.**

Tony Claxton photos (www.claxtonphotography.com)

## Big Spring Mayor faces \$1 million lawsuit

**BY LYNDEL MOODY**  
 Staff Writer

A lawsuit has been filed against Big Spring Mayor Larry McLellan over an automobile/pedestrian accident which occurred in October 2014, according to a report by KOSA-TV. On Oct. 20, 2014, Big Spring Police Department officers were dispatched to the intersection of 11th and Scurry shortly after 6 p.m. in reference to a pedestrian-vehicle accident. It was determined that a vehicle driven by McLellan struck Big Spring resident Robert Pullin, 68.



McLellan

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## The gift of life

Blood drive set for Monday

Scenic Mountain Medical Center will host a blood drive on Monday.

United Blood Services announced that O Negative blood type supply on hand is very low. The bloodmobile will be in the parking lot at the front entrance to the hospital from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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# CASA in need of volunteers

**Special to the Herald**  
 For many children, Father's Day means giving gifts, enjoying traditions and making memories with their fathers, grandfathers and father figures. But for children in the foster care system, the day can be a

painful reminder of their past.

Unfortunately, many children in foster care do not have a reliable father figure in their lives, according to Kathy Harmon of West Texas Casa (Court Appointed Special Advocate).

"Removed from their homes due to evidence of abuse or neglect, they are not guaranteed to be placed in state care near their loved ones," Harmon said. "It is a constant cycle of uncertainty. However, CASA volunteers from CASA of West Texas can help provide much-needed stability for these children."



CASA volunteers are everyday members of the community who are specially trained and appointed by judges to advocate for children in the foster care system, Harmon said and stressed they are often the only

consistent adult presence in these children's lives.

"Our advocates volunteer and devote their own time to get to know the child, and for that reason, judges seek their recommendations regarding placement as well as the child's mental and physical health and educational needs," said Patty Pisklak, executive director of CASA of West Texas. "Ultimately, CASA volunteers work diligently to find the child a safe, permanent home as quickly as possible."

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# WikiLeaks says it's leaking over 500,000 Saudi documents

ISTANBUL (AP) — WikiLeaks is in the process of publishing more than 500,000 Saudi diplomatic documents to the Internet, the transparency website said Friday, a move that echoes its famous release of U.S. State Department cables in 2010.

WikiLeaks said in a statement that it has already posted roughly 60,000 files. Most of them appear to be in Arabic.

There was no immediate way to verify the authenticity of the documents, although WikiLeaks has a long track record of hosting large-scale leaks of government material. Many of the documents carried green letterhead marked "Kingdom of Saudi Arabia" or "Ministry of Foreign Affairs." Some were marked "urgent" or "classified." At least one appeared to be from the Saudi Embassy in Washington.

If genuine, the documents would offer a rare glimpse into the inner workings of the notoriously opaque kingdom. They might also shed light on Riyadh's

longstanding regional rivalry with Iran, its support for Syrian rebels and Egypt's military-backed government, and its opposition to an emerging international agreement on Tehran's nuclear program.

One of the documents, dated to 2012, appears to highlight Saudi Arabia's well-known skepticism about the Iranian nuclear talks. A message from the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Tehran to the Foreign Ministry in Riyadh describes "flirting American messages" being carried to Iran via an unnamed Turkish mediator.

Another 2012 missive, this time sent from the Saudi Embassy in Abu Dhabi, said the United Arab Emirates was putting "heavy pressure" on the Egyptian government not to try former president Hosni Mubarak, who had been overthrown in a popular uprising the year before.

Some of the concerns appear specific to Saudi Arabia.

In an Aug. 14, 2008 message marked "classified and very

urgent," the Foreign Ministry wrote to the Saudi Embassy in Washington to warn that dozens of students from Saudi Arabia and other Gulf countries had visited the Israeli Embassy in the U.S. capital as part of an international leadership program.

"They listened to diplomats' briefings from the embassy employees, they asked questions and then they took pictures," the message said, asking the embassy for a speedy update on the situation.

Another eye-catching item was a document addressed to the interior and justice ministers notifying them that a son of Osama bin Laden had obtained a certificate from the American Embassy in Riyadh "showing death of his father."

Many more of the dozens of documents examined by The Associated Press appeared to be the product of mundane administrative work, such as emails about setting up a website or operating an office fax machine.

# Take Note

- Scenic Mountain Medical Center Healthy YOU! program is partnering up with the Big Spring YMCA to bring a free, two-day work out session. The work out session will take place at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 23 and Thursday, June 25 with Occupational Therapist Becky Carter. To find out more information, call Amanda Duforat at 432-268-4699.
- An account has been set up at Western Bank (account number 1017623) for Blantyn Gusman and Zachary Duncan, who were seriously injured in an accident this past weekend.
- The Big Spring Symphony Board of Directors meets every second Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the symphony office, 808 Scurry Street.
- Big Spring High School Student Council still has several #Stand-withBriana t-shirts available for purchase at the high school main office for \$20. Sizes are youth large to 4X. Wristbands for \$3 in youth and adult sizes are also available. They can be purchased at high school main office during the month of June.
- Order of the Eastern Star Big Spring Chapter 67 meets the third Tuesday of each month at 219 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Lodge meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Jimmy Ruth at 271-2176.
- Home Hospice is in need of volunteers of all ages. The organization is requesting volunteers to sit with patients, make items for patients and help with office work. Volunteers set their own hours. For more information, contact Sherry Hodnett at 264-7911 or 432-213-0150.

- Crossroads Hospice needs volunteers for patient care. Contact Eva at 263-5300.
- Mobile meals is in need of volunteer delivery drivers. If you donate one hour per week to help deliver meals to the elderly, call Kim Plew at 263-4016 or 213-7960.
- Spring Tabernacle Ministries, 1209 Wright St., has a brief, inspirational message before giving away food and clothing on Thursday mornings. It's a great way to work off community service and get help, too. Be there at 9-11 a.m. and get two for one, plus a rehab meeting.
- The Coahoma High School classes of 1952-1956 will have a get together from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. July 24 at the Hampton Inn of Big Spring's Cowboy Meeting Room. For more information, call 432-213-3259.
- An account has been set up at Wells Fargo Bank for Briana Mendoza to help with medical cost. Briana was recently diagnosed with cancer.
- The All-School CHS Reunion date has been scheduled for Saturday, July 25, 2015. This year's focus will be on recognizing and honoring Coahoma ISD teachers from throughout the years.
- Staked Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598 meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. (dinner is at 6 p.m.) at 219 1/2 Main St. All Masons are welcome.



Robert Defrost donates blood at the city of Big Spring blood drive Friday. (photo by Julie Bass)

# DRIVE

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Donors must be at least 16 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health to donate. Donors between 16 and 22 must meet additional height and weight requirements. Sixteen-year-old donors must present a Minor Donor Permit form signed by a parent or guardian. The Minor Donor Permit can be found online at [www.unitedbloodservices.org](http://www.unitedbloodservices.org).

# LAWSUIT

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Pullin suffered head injuries in the accident and was flown from the scene by helicopter to Odessa Medical Center, according to a BSPD news release at the time. Pullin is currently recovering in a nursing and rehab center, CBS 7's Lauren Lannon reported Fri-

day.

McLellan was cited for failure to yield right of way to a pedestrian in crosswalk-no signals at the time by the Department of Public Safety, which was called in to conduct the investigation due to McCellan's position as mayor.

Lannon's story stated "the most recent report claims that Robert Pullin wasn't actually walking in a marked crosswalk but rather

a few feet away, technically putting him in the wrong, the one who failed to yield the right of way."

The \$1 million dollar lawsuit has been filed against McLellan by a friend of Pullin's, claiming the "mayor (in a) grossly negligent manner, violently and forcefully struck Robert Pullin, a pedestrian legally crossing a public street," CBS reports.

# CASA

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Children who have CASA volunteers typically spend less time in foster care, receive more services needed to heal and perform better academically, Harmon added.

"CASA volunteers advocate first and foremost for reunification with the child's family," she said. "When there is not an able or willing relative to care for the child, CASA volunteers work dil-

igently to help place him or her with a caring adoptive family."

There are 172 children from Howard County in the custody of Texas Department of Family and Protective Services and currently only 22 CASA volunteers in Howard County, not enough to provide each child with a CASA volunteer, Harmon said.

"We need more involved members of the community to step up and make a difference by becoming that one present and engaged adult

in a child's life," said Pisklak. "Please consider becoming a CASA volunteer so that more children in foster care can celebrate Father's Day and start making memories with loving adults and families."

For more information, visit [www.casawtx.org](http://www.casawtx.org) or call 432.683.1114. The next volunteer training starts July 20, 2015. Interested applicants must register prior to the training date.

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## DAILY PRAYER

May we remain diligent about reading Your word, Lord, for our life.

Amen

# The saltiest place on Earth

The Indians called Grand Saline **BIG SALT**. No wonder. Grand Saline's salt dome produces one-third of the world's salt.

"Our salt is so pure that it's the only salt on pretzels made in this country," says Tomasa King, who works in the city's visitor's center. "So if you get a pretzel anywhere in the United States, it comes from Grand Saline, Texas."

The visitor's center is called the Salt Palace and it's actually make of salt. A 20-minute video shows how salt is produced.

"Caddo Indians started getting salt from here in 800 AD. Then came the Cherokees, the pioneers and the Confederate army. They would just take water off the salt flat and evaporate it to get their salt. The Morton Salt Company came here in 1929 and put in a mine."



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Millions of tons of salt leave Grand Saline every year. But there is plenty left.

"We have 20,000 feet of salt. That's how big our salt dome is. We are currently only at 750 feet. So we can produce salt here for another 20,000 years."

The Morton Salt complex is just a mile from the Salt Palace. Everything is done there, from mining the salt to packaging it. Between 1936 and 1963, visitors could tour the salt mine, but it was declared unsafe and the tours were stopped. Work is underway to provide a virtual tour. "Our salt is extremely pure. We do pharmaceutical salt as well as salt for your animals. We're also a Kosher salt mine. We get blessed by a Rabbi. We do a lot of salt here that nobody knows about."

Two hundred fifty people work at Morton Salt in Grand Saline. Only 14 are miners who go into the mine to get the salt.

"It looks like a huge room. They don't build anything down there. They leave big pillars of salt to hold up the ceiling of salt. Workers eat lunch down

there and are down there all day. They blast out the salt on Friday, scoop it up with a front-end loader on Monday and then it goes into packaging. There's just one elevator that goes down to the mine. It takes the men and equipment. If there's a car or truck that needs to go down, they take it apart, put the pieces on the elevator and re-assemble it in the mine."

For 40 years, the city has had a salt festival every June. This year it's June 11-13. Activities include street dances, vendors, downtown luncheons, all ruled over by a court of salt duchesses and a salt queen. The umbrella girl on boxes of Morton Salt has been the company's advertising symbol for 101 years. She has changed hairstyles and dresses six times to stay fashionable. Tomasa says the umbrella girl is the only female in the advertising logo hall of fame.

*Tumbleweed Smith is a historian, folklorist, and humorist who loves Texas and Texans. Contact him at [ts@tumbleweedsmith.com](mailto:ts@tumbleweedsmith.com)*

## LETTERS

### Thanks for the support

To the Editor:  
Recently I submitted my name to fill the position in District 3 Big Spring ISD School Board seat left vacant by Dr. Ken McIntosh's resignation.

I wish to express my appreciation to all who supported me in this endeavor. Though the position was given to Ms. Harris, it means a great deal to me that many felt comfortable placing the trust of the future of BSISD in my hands.

The district will miss Dr. McIntosh greatly, and although I do not personally know Ms. Harris, I'm sure she will work for the betterment of students and staff of BSISD.

Judy Tereletsky  
Big Spring

## All scream for ice cream

It is considered a short poem, ditty, slogan or even a hard, cold fact—we all scream for ice cream. Purists may sniff, however, insisting that initially, it was but the chorus of a simple melody introduced in 1925.

Here lately, however — with Blue Bell's voluntary removal of its desserts from all outlets — many of its faithful have raised their voices. Screams have been ramped up to rafter-shaking levels.

Some folks — whimpers and moans awash in tears — maintain that nothing else will do. Alas, what if there's no peaches n' cream until 2016? Or a summer without Blue Bell?

Greatly marginalized, that's what, the Blue Bell nation insists.

The company's leaders — with a long history of getting it right — assure us that soon, all will be right again. This means millions who are "Blue Bell dependent" will be lifting spoons and loosening belts once more, prospective weight gain be hanged.

At some venues — such as at Globe Life Park in Arlington, where the Texas Rangers sometimes play baseball — signs apologize for Blue Bell's absence; instead, a substitute is offered. (Never mind the cost; hey, it's the old ballgame.)

Grumps — with popular hamburger hang-outs in Burleson, Granbury, Cleburne and Stephenville — has long featured Blue Bell, and its absence has presented challenges.

Their clever signage remains in place, "heavy on the blue."

At the ice cream stop, they're substituting "Bunny" for "Bell." Most have accepted the substitution without comment.

To the few grumblers at Grumps — where hens' teeth are in greater supply than critics — owner Collier Albright says they're "doing the best they can." For customers who feel the substitute treat tastes about as much like Blue Bell as the car "that doesn't look like a Buick," customers get their money back, even if they've licked clean both dish and spoon.

"We're able to get the 'blue part' right for now, but we think the addition of 'bell' will be in order soon," Albright said.

Practicing "the customer is always right" philosophy, Grumps — introduced in 2002 — continues to win top prizes in the burger race.

With license plates adorning walls from wherever cars are driven, Grumps easily passes the "down home" test. Also, folks can scarf down peanuts until the world looks level. Yep, Grumps would have to add spittoons to look anymore 'country.'

Andy's Frozen Custard is to Tyler what Grumps is to the communities it serves. Customers line up there — on foot and in the drive-through.

They, too, are out to win and keep customers — both with frozen custard treats and consistent, genuine effort to earn public trust.

Take the issue of customers with nut allergies, a condition our granddaughter Juliana has faced courageously since age two. This 12-year-old — and others with allergies — know that too often, their allergies are misunderstood, sometimes even treated casually. Andy's person-

nel are quick to open new containers, as well as avoid contact with nuts and residue.

It turns out that visits to Andy's have led to expansion of my vocabulary.

Recently at the drive-through, I ordered for a carload of family members. I didn't comprehend the attendant's question; I thought it sounded like, "Do you want puppacones?" Twice I asked her to repeat the question, since I'd never heard of "puppacones" before.

"For the two pets in the back seat," she explained. "Most pets like our free puppy cones."

Our two rescue dogs — Sadie and Sailor — wagged their tails. Now, when we visit Tyler, they bark when in the vicinity of Andy's.

In short, folks at the helm at businesses such as these are "good 'uns," 100 percent dedicated to "meeting muster" in product satisfaction and safety.

They operate in the manner suggested on a restaurant sign on the wall at Highland Village in Alpine a half-century ago: "There ain't hardly any business got these days that ain't went out after."

We could easily challenge the grammar, but the message is "right on." Further, an adage reminds that we can "shear sheep many times, but can only skin 'em once." Though our dogs don't savvy such lingo, their eyes at full sparkle and their tails at full wag tell me they regard puppy cones as the best treats they ever lapped lips over.

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# CBO Report: Higher deficits, more uninsured if health law tossed

BY ANDREW TAYLOR

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Repealing President Barack Obama's signature health care law would modestly increase the budget deficit, while the number of uninsured Americans would rise by more than 20 million, said a nonpartisan government study released Friday.

The report from the Congressional Budget Office comes ahead of a highly anticipated Supreme Court ruling that could have a major impact on the Affordable Care Act, nullifying health insurance subsidies for some 6 million people in more than 30 states. The budget analysts said that would add a host of new uncertainties to their estimates.

Republicans now in control of both chambers of Congress say they are not backing away from their promise to repeal "Obamacare."

But repealing the law's spending cuts and tax increases would add \$137 billion to the federal deficit over the coming decade, CBO said, even though almost \$1.7 trillion in coverage costs would disappear. Repeal would reduce deficits in the first few years but increase them steadily as time goes on.

Repeal would up the number of uninsured people by about 24 million people, and the share of U.S. adults with health insurance would drop from roughly 90 percent now to about 82 percent, the report said.

On the other side of the balance sheet, the report says that completely repealing the law would, on average, boost the economy by 0.7 percent a year after the start of the '20s. That's mostly because more people would enter the workforce or work more hours to make up for the lack of government health care subsidies.

But the positive economic effects of repeal would fade over time, the budget agency said, offset by the increased budget deficits. Repeal of the excise tax on high-cost plans is a major rea-

son why deficits would increase in later years, because more and more plans would be hit by this "Cadillac tax."

The CBO provides lawmakers with nonpartisan budget and economic analysis. Republicans controlling Congress have increasingly asked the office to incorporate a broader range of potential economic consequences of major legislation into its work, and Friday's report is the first major study released since GOP appointee Keith Hall took over as CBO director. CBO analysts always caution that their studies of legislation can be uncertain, especially over many years.

Previously, CBO analyses would not have taken into account such a broad range of economic consequences. The agency said that using its earlier approach would have resulted in a bigger estimated impact on the deficit, an increase of \$353 billion over the coming decade. Adding the economic factors cuts the repeal's effect on the deficit by more than half over 10 years, the report says.

The budget scorekeepers also offered a cautionary note to Congress: Obama's law is by now so enmeshed with the health care system that uprooting it would create its own issues.

"Implementing a repeal of the ACA would present major challenges," the report said. "In the five years since its enactment, nearly every key provision of the law has taken effect and has been incorporated into final rules and other administrative actions. Undoing the ACA would thus be quite complicated."

Unwinding changes to Medicare would be particularly difficult, the CBO said.

The health care law offers subsidized private health insurance policies to people who don't have access to coverage on the job, along with an expanded version of Medicaid geared to low-income adults, in states that have accepted the expansion.

If the law is repealed, about 18 million fewer people would have individual health insurance policies, and about 14 million fewer people would be covered under Medicaid, the report said. Gains in employer coverage would partially offset those losses, with 8 million more covered through job based insurance.

About 30 million people are still uninsured, even after two full years of coverage expansion under the law.

The study comes as Washington awaits the Supreme Court's decision on subsidies.

In a twist, the budget office suggested that if those subsidies are curtailed, it would reduce the projected savings from repealing the rest of the law. That's because the government would not be spending money to subsidize coverage in the affected states.

Conservatives who brought the lawsuit say the law's literal wording prevents the federal government from subsidizing private health insurance premiums in states that failed to set up their own insurance

markets. Most have not done so, reflecting continued political opposition to the program. The administration argues that the law intended subsidies to be available in all states.

The Supreme Court is expected to issue the decision by the end of June.

Republicans in control of the House and Senate have said that if the court strikes down subsidies in the mostly GOP-held states that would be affected, they would try to advance legislation to ease the immediate effect on people who would lose coverage.

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# As president, Bush would face entanglements from board roles



WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeb Bush's deep dive into corporate America, where he served on the boards or as an adviser to more than a dozen companies, could trigger complications for him if he wins the White House.

Companies that paid Bush as a board member or adviser regularly hire lobbyists to press issues in Washington before federal agencies, Congress and the White House. Others have been fined by U.S. agencies, such as the Environmental Protection Agency, or faced inquiries from the Securities and Exchange Commission. Some are expected to conduct business beyond November 2016 that will be directly affected by U.S. government decisions.

That nexus raises thorny questions for Bush if he wins the Republican nomination and the presidency: How would he respond when one of the companies that paid him seeks favorable treatment or undergoes scrutiny from the federal government?

That potential entanglement could hamper any presidential candidate with a history in corporate America, such as Democrat Hillary Rodham Clinton,

the former secretary of state whose family foundation received big-money support from corporate interests.

"Anytime you have these kinds of entanglements, there's certainly the potential for conflict," said Dale Eisman, a spokesman for Common Cause.

Unlike lower-ranking employees, a president can't effectively recuse himself and pass on a decision to a more neutral supervisor.

Bush began shedding his corporate ties late last year to prepare his run for president. Potential conflicts of interest involve federal interactions with companies that paid him millions.

Beyond his own companies and educational foundations, Bush was a board member or adviser to at least 15 companies and nonprofits after leaving the Florida governor's office early in 2007, an AP review found. At least seven of those companies lobbied the federal government in recent years — an effort likely to continue over a range of issues, such as health care and corporate taxes.

Bush spokesman Tim Miller said Bush won't play favorites.

"If Jeb is successful in his campaign, special interests are going to find his administration to be unwelcome territory because he's going to clean out the broken tax and regulatory system," Miller said.

The companies Bush formerly advised frequently appear before regulatory agencies.

Take, for instance, Dallas-based Tenet

Healthcare, where Bush served on the board of directors for eight years through 2014, earning nearly \$2.4 million in compensation. In the past two years, Tenet has hired lobbyists to represent its interests on dozens of issues in Washington, including the congressional budget, Medicare's reauthorization and the Hospital Payment Fairness Act.

Tenet has benefited from President Barack Obama's health care law, with the company's CEO saying last year that an increase of newly insured people led to an uptick in admissions to its hospitals. Republicans, including Bush, have chided "Obamacare," raising the specter that a GOP White House victory could lead to a legislative imbroglio and trigger a massive lobbying effort from industry.

Tenet's lobbying goes well beyond one issue. Since 2014, the company put its lobbyists to work before 10 different federal agencies and offices.

Another example is Rayonier Inc., a publicly traded Florida timber company where Bush served on the board of directors from 2008 to 2014 and earned nearly \$1 million in total compensation.

This year, Rayonier has hired lobbyists on federal issues involving taxation of timberland, an international trade dispute involving U.S. pulp production and the tax treatment of timber real estate investment trusts.

In November, with

Bush on the board, the SEC subpoenaed Rayonier over its public filings; the company said it is cooperating with the agency, which

is led by a presidential appointee.

Rayonier spokesman Mike Bell said any candidate seeking to rise to national prominence

would naturally bring "a body of knowledge, background associations and affiliations with business and non-profits."



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# Need reason to pay by phone? Apple, Google add new features

BY BRANDON BAILEY

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The tech industry has been saying for years that smartphones would make traditional wallets obsolete. But most people still use cash or plastic when they shop in stores.

That could change later this year when three leading tech companies are promising to give shoppers more reasons to use “digital wallets.”

Apple said last week that it's adding store-issued credit cards and store rewards programs to Apple Pay, the mobile payments service it launched last fall. Google is readying a similar service for millions more smartphones to run on its Android software. And Samsung promises a service for its newest Galaxy smartphones will be accepted in more stores than both Apple Pay and Google's Android Pay.

“Our ultimate goal is to replace the wallet,” Apple vice president Jennifer Bailey told software developers last week.

The new options come as numbers show mobile payments are still in their infancy: About 16 million U.S. shoppers used smartphones to pay for \$3.5 billion in store purchases last year, according to the eMarketer research firm. That includes payments with Apple Pay, other services like PayPal and apps from merchants like Starbucks

and Dunkin' Donuts.

While that's a tiny slice of the \$4.3 trillion spent in stores overall last year, eMarketer expects mobile payments will grow to \$27.5 billion in 2016.

“We're still in this very early stage of laying the groundwork to be able to make this happen,” said analyst Brian Yeager at eMarketer. “But there's progress being made.”

The progress follows years in which the industry has struggled to get digital wallets off the ground as major players failed to agree on technical standards, security measures and financial terms. Some big merchants have balked at services developed by Apple or Google, saying they'd rather build and control their own system.

Still, Apple opened the door for widespread adoption of digital wallets last year when it launched Apple Pay with endorsements from major banks and retail chains. With Apple Pay, which only works on the latest models of iPhones and the Apple Watch, users link a credit card or bank account to their iPhone.

Once that's done, a user only has to hold the phone next to a device at a store counter. The phone and the store device communicate wirelessly, prompting the user to authorize payment by pressing the phone's fingerprint sensor instead of swiping a plastic card. Apple Pay

uses encrypted codes to protect shoppers' financial information.

Apple says shoppers and merchants have embraced Apple Pay, although it hasn't released usage details.

One early fan is Allison Lucas, a 35-year-old tech worker who tapped her Apple Watch to pay for a box of breakfast cereal and other items at a Walgreens store in San Francisco's Financial District last week.

“You don't realize how much freedom it gives you until you try it,” said Lucas, who used her watch to pay for lunch on another day when she accidentally left her wallet at home.

But not everyone is convinced they need Apple Pay.

“I might come around and try it at some point, but I haven't really seen a reason,” said Amalia Bornstein, a 29-year-old data analyst. Though she carried her iPhone 6 in hand as she walked along a busy San Francisco sidewalk, Bornstein said she still uses cash or plastic for most purchases.

Apple says it's offering more reasons this fall with its next software update, which will let shoppers charge store credit accounts and redeem loyalty points from major chains. Forrester Research analyst Sucharita Mulpuru said frequent shoppers see loyalty rewards as an important benefit, and

they want an easy way to use them.

Walgreens expects more customers will pay with smartphones or watches when 80 million members of the chain's Balance Rewards program will be able to use their loyalty points with Apple Pay, said Ben Weiss, Walgreens mobile products manager. J.C. Penney also is betting iPhone users will want to use their store-label credit cards. Spokeswoman Daphne Avila said the store's own credit card is used on more J.C. Penney transactions than any other payment card, because customers earn points for every transaction.

Google, which had struggled to win support for its earlier Google Wallet service, says major banks and retail chains have signed on to its new Android Pay. The service will work similarly to Apple Pay when released later this year.

Google says it will incorporate store rewards, but won't work with store credit cards to start. Android Pay will work on a variety of phones running the two latest versions of Android software, Æi or about half of all Android phones in use.

Samsung, meanwhile, says it's addressing another hurdle with a service called Samsung Pay, due for release this fall. Unlike rival services Apple Pay and Android Pay, Samsung says its technology will work with traditional

store credit-card readers.

Apple Pay and Android Pay only work in stores with equipment capable of receiving data from smartphones via “near-field communication” or NFC radio. But new models of Samsung's Galaxy smartphones will transmit two kinds of signals — one for NFC readers and one that works with older equipment that merchants use to read the magnetic stripe on credit cards.

Many smaller stores don't have NFC readers. But Visa and MasterCard are pushing retailers to meet an October deadline for installing new terminals that read cards with embedded microchips, which are more secure than magnetic stripes. While the technologies are separate, many chip-card readers will accept NFC signals too.

Some experts are hopeful the changes will draw more shoppers to use digital wallets. But there remain some big challenges. For instance, Wal-Mart has declined to accept Apple Pay and is part of a consortium working on its own mobile payment system.

“It's a chicken-and-egg problem,” said Yeager, explaining that shoppers won't embrace a service if stores won't accept it, while many stores want to know consumers and banks are backing a system before they invest in new check-out terminals.

## World at a glance

### Family members of church slayings offer forgiveness, mercy to alleged attacker at hearing

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Felecia Sanders survived the attack on her Bible study group by pretending to be dead, but lost her son Tywanza.

On Friday, she came face to face with the alleged shooter, as she had the night of the slaughter.

“We welcomed you Wednesday night in our Bible study with open arms,” Sanders told Dylann Storm Roof, who appeared via video conference for a bond hearing. “You have killed some of the most beautiful people that I know. Every fiber in my body hurts ... and I'll never be the same.”

“Tywanza was my hero.”

And then Sanders did something remarkable: She forgave the young man who has been charged with nine counts of murder for the bloody attack at the historic Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

### In Congress, Charleston shootings evoke sympathy but prospects for gun curbs remain remote

WASHINGTON (AP) — This week's slaughter of nine people in a South Carolina church left prospects that Congress will curb guns right where they've been for years — remote for now, according to lawmakers and activists on both sides of the issue.

Conceding that congressional action was

unlikely soon, President Barack Obama said lawmakers will tighten federal firearms restrictions when they believe the public is demanding it.

“I am not resigned,” Obama told the U.S. Conference of Mayors in San Francisco on Friday. “I have faith we will eventually do the right thing.”

Others said there was little evidence that Wednesday's killing of nine black parishioners by the white alleged gunman, Dylann Storm Roof, would make congressional action more likely, considering recent history.

“I'm skeptical it's going to change peoples' minds who weren't converted by Newtown,” said Sen. Chris Murphy, D-Conn. Murphy was part of the Senate's failed efforts to strengthen background checks following the 2012 massacre of 26 children and educators at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut.

### Cybertheft and island-building stoke US-China tensions ahead of high-level talks in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tensions between the U.S. and China are growing over its island-building in the South China Sea and over suspicions that Beijing was behind a massive hack into a federal government server that resulted in the theft of personnel and security clearance records of 14 million employees and contractors.

But both powers have incentives to calm the waters ahead of the Chinese leader's visit to Washington in the fall.

The two countries' top

diplomats and finance officials meet here next week for the annual U.S.-China strategic and economic dialogue. The Obama administration says the two governments won't be papering over their differences, but they are expected to accentuate the positive, stressing areas of cooperation, like climate change.

Civilian and military officials will meet Monday to discuss thorny security issues. Secretary of State John Kerry and Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew kick off two days of talks Tuesday with Vice Premier Wang Yang and State Councilor Yang Jiechi on a sprawling agenda, including plans for a bilateral investment treaty.

China, in particular, is presenting the dialogue as a prelude to Xi Jinping's visit to the White House slated for September, his first since becoming China's president in 2013.

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- 1 James Greeson, Okeechobee, FL, 79
- 2 Sam Spreadborough, Snyder, TX, 75
- 3 Brewster Guinn, Slaton, TX, 67
- 4 Justin Caylor, Sulphur Springs, TX, 66

#### BULL RIDING

- 1 Chris McCombs, Randlett, OK, 88
- 2 Joshua Hupp, Stephenville, 84
- 3 Wyatt Welsh, Alamogordo, NM, 83
- 4 John Huffaker, Kerrville, TX, 80
- 5 Joseph Vasquez, Alamogordo, NM, 76
- 6 Mitch Brewer, Canyon, TX, 75

#### TIE DOWN ROPING

- 1 Jesse Clark, Portales, NM, 9.4
- 2 Ross Tucker, Archer City, TX, 9.7
- 3 Cody Burney, Snyder, TX, 9.9
- 4 Clint Singleton, Colorado City, TX, 10.1
- 5 Pye Murrah, Pauls Valley, OK, 11.7
- 6 Jesse Clifton, Stephenville, TX, 11.8

#### STEER WRESTLING

- 1 Dean Stermer, Frisco, TX, 4.8
- 2 Christian Pettigrew, Fort Sumner, NM, 4.9
- 3 Jason Lahr, Stephenville, TX, 5.2
- 4 Clint Singleton, Colorado City, TX, 5.3

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- 1 Liz Herrin, Big Spring, TX, 16.74
- 2 Terra Gernentz, Colorado City, Tx, 16.81
- 3 Katelyn Scott, Odessa, TX, 16.84
- 4 Scamper Cole, Granbury, TX, 16.86
- 5 Kelly Clifton, Stephenville, TX, 16.88
- 6 Alex Lang, Harper, TX, 17.02
- 7 Tori Morris, Midland, TX, 17.07
- 8 Jaime Barrow, Stephenville, TX, 17.13
- 9 Stephanie Collum, Midland, TX, 17.21
- 10 Jana Bean, Fort Hancock, TX, 17.34



Above, Jason Lahr wrestles a steer to the ground during Friday's performance of the 82nd Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. At right, Taylor Smith attempts to lasso a calf during the tie-down competition.

Tony Claxton photos/  
(www.claxtonphotography.com)

## Big names heading home after Open's second round

UNIVERSITY PLACE, Wash. (AP) — Martin Kaymer was in trouble when he arrived at the 10th hole during the second round of the U.S. Open. Then the situation got much worse for the defending champion.

From the middle of the fairway, Kaymer missed his second shot badly to the right, leading to a triple bogey.

Kaymer, who finished at 6 over, was among a handful of big names to miss the cut on Friday. Bubba Watson and Rickie Fowler — two potential favorites before the week began — were out of the tournament after Watson finished at 7 over and Fowler at 14 over.

And Tiger Woods was gone as well after forgettable rounds of 80 and 76 and a tie for 150th overall. "On a golf course like this you get exposed and you have to be precise and dialed in," Woods said.

Another 15 players had their fate resting on Nick Hardy, one of six amateurs to make

the cut, the most in 49 years.

Hardy was in the last group on the course and at 4 over heading to his final hole. A par would keep the cut line at 4 over. A bogey would get the additional 15 to the weekend.

Hardy made bogey, moving the cut line to 5 over and giving Jimmie Walker, Ian Poulter, Sergio Garcia, Angel Cabrera, Webb Simpson and Erica Montgomerie passage to the third round.

Others were not so lucky. Among the other big names headed home: Hunter Mahan, Graeme McDowell and Miguel Angel Jimenez.

Moore and Putnam were hoping to give hometown fans a thrill in the first U.S. Open played in the Pacific Northwest.

The six amateurs to make the cut were the most since 1966. Brian Campbell, nearly the last one on the course during Thursday's first round when he shot 67, led the pack at 1 under through 36 holes after a 72 in the second round.

By the end of the day, Campbell was on the first page of the leaderboard and tied for 12th. At one point early Friday, Campbell's name was among those at the top of the leaderboard when he got to 5 under.

"I walked underneath the big leaderboard and I saw my name up there, so that was pretty cool to at least have that today," Campbell said. "I definitely want a little more of that."

Jack Maguire, who just finished his sophomore season at Florida State, had one of the 18 under-par rounds on Friday with a 68.

The other amateurs sticking around for the weekend: Hardy, Ollie Schniederjans, Beau Hossler and Denny McCarthy. For Hossler, at age 20, it's his second time making the cut.

"Obviously it's nice making it here, but I'm trying to contend. That's the goal," Hossler said. "Obviously I've proven to myself that I can qualify for the event, but I think it's time I start making the lead a little bit."

## Local sports

### Lady Steers hoops camp June 22-25

The Big Spring High School Lady Steers Basketball Camp will be held June 22-25 at the junior high school gymnasium.

The camp is open to girls in grades 3 through 5, and 7 through 9. Cost is \$25 per camper.

For more information, e-mail coach Smalley at ssmally@bsisd.esc18.net

### Volleyball skills camps scheduled

Two volleyball skills camps will be held July 27-30 at the junior high school gymnasiums.

The first camp, open to players in grades 3 through 9, will be held between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Cost is \$25; campers may purchase a T-shirt for \$10.

The second camp, supervised by former BSHS players Cerbi Ritchey, Taylor Seaton and Kinsey Wash, will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and is open for players in grades 9-12. Cost is \$35; campers may purchase a T-shirt for \$10.

For more information on either camp, contact Lynn Osborne at 254-246-2148.

### Crossroads Classic set for country club

Registrations are now being accepted for the Crossroads of West Texas Golf Classic.

The two-man team scramble, which will be held June 20-21 at Big Spring

Country Club, is sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Atmos Energy and Culligan Water.

Registration is \$200 in advance and includes lunch on Saturday and Sunday, free beverages and a shoot-out event June 19.

For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 432-263-7641 or the country club at 432-267-5354.

### ACES basketball camp June 26-28

Big Spring native Roy Green has partnered with ACES Nation to host its fifth annual basketball camp in Big Spring June 26-28. The camp will be held at Howard College and Big Spring Jr High School. The on-court schedule will be 3 days of intense basketball skills development and basketball IQ events.

Cost of the camp is \$75. For more information and to register, go to: <https://aces-rewards.launchtrack.com/events/register/aces-hidden-gems-of-west-texas-2015>.

### Softball tourney set for San Angelo

The Concho Valley Summer Bash girls' fastpitch softball tournament will be held July 11-12 in San Angelo.

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11:00 a.m. The Dance Gallery Cheer Dance & Tumbling Performance at Gazebo Scurry & 3rd Street  
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Let me tell you about my favorite sport.

I love watching football and better get in between me and the T.V. if a game is on. I do sport some Pittsburg Steelers' merchandise such as a jersey, purse, bracelet, coat, towel, glasses... okay, I have a lot of Steelers stuff. However, while I do root for the Steelers no matter who they play, I enjoy picking a team and rooting for the destruction of the other team.

I enjoy watching tennis on T.V. as well. I have always been a fan of the William sisters and now I am a fan of the Bryan brothers as well. How neat is it that they are twins, one a lefty and one right handed playing doubles tennis? They are amazing to watch. I played tennis in high school but I was never going to be near as good as the professionals.

I enjoy live baseball games and they aren't too bad on the T.V. although I prefer to watch a game in person. Through the T.V. you get the reports and play by play, not to mention the slow motion and replay. At the games though you get the energy off of the other spectators and the feeling is simply amazing.

I love the St. Louis Cardinals since I was born and raised in Missouri. I have been a Cardinal fan since I was nine years old and got to go see them and meet with them after the game. Now that I am living in Texas, I do root for the Texas Rangers and enjoy going to watch them play.

I love all of these sports, but my favorite is one that anyone of any age and any physical shape can enjoy... bowling.

My mom was a league bowler from as far back as I can remember and she put me in the youth league when I was about eight years old. She spent time coaching me and working with me and by the time I got into high school, I was one of the top bowlers in the youth league.

When I was a junior in high school I was the best female youth bowler and I was even invited to a national scholarship tournament in Louisiana. It was amazing for me to go across country at the age of 17 and bowl against kids from all over the U.S. It was my first trip away from home without my parents and I remember wishing I had my mom there to give me tips and moral support. But I still had a great time and enjoyed the experience.

After high school, life began to happen and happen quickly. I got married and had kids at a young age and bowling wasn't in my budget or on my schedule. So, for about 13 years I only bowled on occasion and never competitively.

Then my husband was medical discharge from the Army in 2011 and we moved to Big Spring. I decided that part of my setting roots would include getting back into bowling.

I was timid and shy for the most part, but I was determined to join a league and make some friends. Luckily for me, the first person I called to inquire as to joining a league was Sheila Armstrong and she was looking for a teammate. I eagerly joined her team and was thankful to have found kind ladies that enjoyed a good laugh and had wonderful personalities. Sheila, Cathy Ontiveros and Denise Ferrell welcomed me and made me feel a part of the group right away. I met so many wonderful women during the Monday night league that I am still bowling with them and love every minute of it.

I have branched out to other leagues as well now and I have even



Photos by Julie Bass.

At top, members of the Rowdy Bunch, a local competitive bowling team, pose for a group shot. (Front row L-R; Julie Bass and Becky Chilton. Back Row L-R Sheila Armstrong and Tammy Newton.) Above, Bass picture right and her husband, Anthony take a selfie at a recent Texas Rangers game.



talked my husband into joining a league.

For the last three years I have had the immense pleasure to go to the USBC (United States Bowling Congress) Women's State Bowling tournament with a group of wonderful women; Tammy Newton, Sheila Armstrong and Becky Chilton. Our team name is the Rowdy Bunch, and we work hard to live up to that name.

The first year we went, it was all the way in Houston. I had so much fun and laughed so much. When

we weren't bowling we were out exploring and causing chaos (in a most dignified manner). We went to the Boardwalk, we hung out in a nice lounge, dinner out and whatever else we could think of. That was my first experience at a state bowling tournament and I was simply hooked.

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## Reflections: A father's gift to his son — a legacy of character

This week sons and daughters of all ages will browse stores searching for just the right gift to honor their fathers.

Decades ago a tie would do. But few men wear ties anymore.

When I was a child I could get by with a bottle of Old Spice. I think my Dad had a shelf full. Today it is more complicated.

Actually, I haven't shopped for a Father's Day gift in more than three decades. My father passed away 39 years

ago. But, every Father's Day I think about him.

Along the way, I became a father myself. My first child was born two years before my father died. Five years later, another son, and eight years after that, our daughter. Instead of thinking about what I might buy for my father at Father's Day, I now think about what I want to give to my children. I hope I give them some of the gifts that my father gave me.

He took us to church, ran the sound system and helped the elderly up and down the elevator. When he died more than 800 people crowded the church to express their grief. For years after his death, our family received letters and cards from those who had

been touched by his life.

I hope I will give them a good example of honesty, generosity and friendship. I have always cherished the example my Dad set. He never went to college, never held an office or position, but he was a true friend to others. I often saw him choose to be cheated rather than to risk cheating someone else.

I hope I will give them encouragement. My father was a constant encourager. He believed in me, even when I did not believe in myself.

I still remember his hand upon my shoulder. His affectionate grin and his words of affirmation letting me know he believed I could do anything I set my mind to.

I hope I will give them a legacy of prayer.

My Dad was not eloquent and was not a public speaker. I only heard him lead in a public prayer once. But he always prayed at the family table, usually a memorized prayer that included confession, forgiveness and a petition for protection in Jesus' name. I don't think we ever ate a family meal without my father praying that prayer.

I hope I will give my children and grandchildren a legacy of character. I never heard my father speak disparagingly of another person. He never complained. I never heard him speak a single profane word.

I hope I leave my children a memory of joy. When I think of my Dad I think of him

grinning, with deep dimples in his cheeks. I remember him laughing, out of control until he couldn't breathe. I remember him making other people laugh simply by his cheerful outlook on life.

When I think of fathers, and being a father, I think of Jesus.

He gave us the greatest honor when He taught us to think of God as "our Father who art in Heaven." He raised the bar when He challenged us saying, "Be perfect as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect."

*Bill Tinsley's column reflects on current events and life experience from a faith perspective. Visit [www.tinsleycenter.com](http://www.tinsleycenter.com). Email [bill@tinsleycenter.com](mailto:bill@tinsleycenter.com)*



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J. Rich is the grandson of W.E. and Georgia Sparks of Hereford and the late C.D. and Ruby Helen Turner of Big Spring.

Sarah graduated from Ira High School in 2011. She attended Western Texas College and earned an Associate Degree of Arts in Accounting and West Texas A&M University and earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Accounting and Finance in 2014. She is employed as a Credit Administration Specialist in the Commercial Loan Support department at Amarillo National Bank.



**Sarah Gunset and John Sparks II**

John Richard Sparks II graduated from West Texas A&M University. He is employed as the Coordinator for Regional Development of Alumni in the Institutional Advancement area at West Texas A&M University.

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## Births

### Declyn Lovie Porras June 1, 2015

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June 1, 2015, weighing seven pounds and six ounces and she was 20 inches long.

Declyn's maternal grandparents are Armando Jr. and Suzanne Salgado of Big Spring.

Her paternal grandparents are Viana Porras; Luis and Lisa Porras.

Declyn was welcomed home by big brother Townsend Porras.



## Who's Who in Howard County

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**Hobbies, Organizations, Clubs:** Bowling, Basketball, Netflix, Madden, Club Volleyball Coach  
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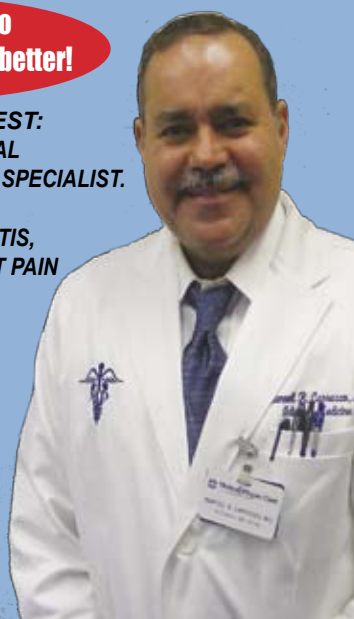
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**Utah school creates 'texting lane' for phone-focused walkers**

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — One Utah university is giving students glued to their cellphones a place to call their own: a designated lane for texting while walking.  
The neon green lanes painted on the stairs to the gym at Utah Valley University were intended as a lighthearted way to brighten up the space and get students' attention, spokeswoman Melinda Colton said Thursday.  
And it worked. A picture of the lanes — which divide the stairs into sections for runners, walkers and texters — created widespread buzz on social media this month after it was posted online.  
Though the lanes are limited to the school's recreation center, 22-year-old student Tasia Briggs wouldn't mind seeing them catch on across cam-

**Cat hitchhikes ride to Alaska in mattress, reunites with family**

**FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)** — family has been reunited with their cat Moosie after the 2-year-old gray tabby survived a two-month journey trapped inside a mattress when its owners moved to their new home in Alaska.  
Kymberly and Jesse Chelf thought they lost Moosie when they left El Paso, Texas, in April, the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner reported. Jesse Chelf, who is in the Army, was assigned to Fort Wainwright in Fairbanks.  
"We just assumed he had run away, which was very unlike Moosie," Kymberly Chelf said. "He's just a very loyal, loving cat."  
A moving company left with their belongings, but the Chelfs spent three more days in Texas searching for their feline friend.  
Turns out, Moosie was already en route to Alaska some 3,700 road miles away, inside a futon mattress in the moving truck.  
The couple was reunited with the cat when the family's belongings arrived in Fairbanks last week. After the movers unwrapped the mattress and carried it upstairs, the cat emerged with a meow.  
"He'd given it everything he had to let us know he was in there," Kymberly Chelf said. "It just broke my heart."

Kymberly Chelf said they rushed Moosie to a veterinary hospital, where he was rehydrated and spent hours in surgery and received a blood transfusion.  
It also turns out Moosie is no stranger to adversity. He was a newborn kitten when he and his siblings were rescued from the wall of a home owned by a neighbor of the Chelfs, who ended up adopting Moosie. The feline mother had become tangled in wires and died.  
After Moosie's latest brush with danger, his owners spent several thousand dollars in veterinarian bills to get him ready to return home soon.  
"It's unbelievable, but we are so glad to have him alive, and we can't wait for him to come back home," Kymberly Chelf said. "It's a long road to recovery for him, but we're looking forward to having him back and getting him nice and fat again."

pus.  
"There's nothing worse than walking behind someone who's texting, and you can't get around them and go anywhere," Briggs said. She added smartphone messaging — whether through texts, Twitter, Snapchat or Instagram — is a big part of how her generation communicates, and it's cool to see the college acknowledge it.  
Student Chelsea Meza, 22, says the lanes touch on a cultural reality in an age of ubiquitous cell-phones.  
"It's kind of funny. You walk down the hallway and instead of saying hi, everyone is walking and texting," she said. Though the lanes weren't designed to curb a texting problem on campus, about half of students who see the lanes really use them, Meza said.  
Though Colton says she hasn't heard of the concept at any other colleges, it's not the first time anywhere that it's been tried.  
The Chinese city of Chongqing last year created a smartphone sidewalk lane that was intended to be ironic while also reminding people that staring at phones while on the go can be dangerous.  
Officials said they got the idea from a similar stretch of pavement in Washington, D.C., created by National Geographic Television as part of a behavior experiment. The smartphone lanes attracted attention there too, but people using their phones generally didn't notice them.  
At Utah Valley University, the idea came from a group of students and staff who wanted to spice up a gray staircase in the new Student Life & Wellness Center, said Sam Hadlock, a student designer on the team.

The typographic design installed June 7 was a favorite of student government leaders. The concept is a bit different from the red-brick-and-ivy aesthetic typically associated with university campuses, said Hadlock, a 26-year-old recent graduate.  
"I think it's fun, and great to see current design on a university campus," he said.

**German hospital says quads born to 65-year-old doing well**

**BERLIN (AP)** — Doctors say quadruplets born prematurely a month ago to a 65-year-old woman in Germany are doing well and gaining weight but one remains on a respirator.  
Berlin's Charite hospital said Wednesday the four babies, a girl named Neeta and three boys named Dries, Bence and Fjonn — have put on 30 to 50 percent of their birth weights since they were delivered by cesar-

ean section on May 19.  
The hospital says one has been taken off a respirator but another still needs help breathing.  
Annegret Raunig is believed to be the oldest woman to have ever delivered quadruplets.  
The retired school-teacher already has 13 other children aged 9 to 44 from five fathers. She traveled abroad to have donated, fertilized eggs implanted — a procedure that's illegal in Germany.

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**Wednesday**  
Breakfast: sausage roll, string cheese, peach cup, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: soft tacos, charro beans, corn, pineapple chunks, fresh fruit bowl and milk.  
**Thursday**  
Breakfast: french toast, mixed fruit cup, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: spa-

ghetti, green beans, fruit cocktail, fresh fruit bowl and milk.

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The second year the tournament was held in Lubbock so we were a little more familiar with the area, but still out looking for adventure and causing trouble (again, in a dignified manner as to not bring shame to our town).

This year we went to Dallas and it was beyond fun!

We went to a Ranger's game (whom we were cheering for and they won against the Red Sox I might add). We got to see fireworks after the game and then fought traffic back to the hotel so that we could bowl the next morning.

We bowled, or attempted to at least, and had a lot of laughs during the games. Then we went out for dinner and laughed some more. Sunday we did some more exploring and bowled our last set of games before heading home to Big Spring.

My Rowdy Bunch isn't made up of the best bowlers that Big Spring has to offer. None of us really bowled all that great at state this year. But we laughed, we ate, we drank, we laughed some more and enjoyed each other's company. We were also able to meet ladies from all over the state which is always interesting.

These ladies that I go to state with are more than my partners, they are my friends. We all have different personalities, but when we come together to bowl, we have a common bond.

Bowling is such a uniting sport. There is no gap between the good and the bad. There is handicap and that makes everyone

equal at the end of the day. I bowl with a 170ish average and there are ladies that bowl with 115 averages, but the handicaps we have give us equal standing ground. As long as they get their average and I get my average, the game will be close. If I bowl well and they bowl poorly that day, I will win. If I bowl below my average (which I hate to admit happens) and they get their average, then they will win.

If you think that bowling isn't a sport, then I would like to invite you to go on down to the bowling center and bowl a few games. There is more to it than what most people think. Count your steps, tuck your elbow, square your shoulders, release ball, reach for the sky and hold pose (and breath) as you watch the ball roll into the pins.

It is a game of skill and a little bit of luck. More than anything though, it is just plain fun.

My daughters usually just bowl for fun but this fall they will be joining the youth league and I hope that they can make memories and find friends inside their league. I am still friends with some of the people I grew up bowling with, as well as their parents. We are all spread out throughout the United States and I still enjoy getting to talk to them on occasion, especially about the "good ol' days" when we were kids and our parents were the ones paying for us to bowl.

Some of them have drifted from bowling and some have gone on to become fantastic bowlers. All of them remember our time together though.

**'Freedom' fries: Texas repeals ban on deep fryers in schools**



Miller says critics are missing the point that Texas is simply giving schools the option of reinstalling deep fryers if they want starting July 1.

He conceded that his decision is mostly symbolic and that few schools might take advantage of the relaxed rules — since the state won't be the one buying

BY PAUL J. WEBER

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It's about freedom, not the fries.

So says new Texas Agriculture Commissioner Sid Miller, who announced Thursday that the state is repealing a decade-old ban on deep fryers in public schools — an unappetizing reversal to national health advocates, school nutritionists and even his predecessor in the post.

Miller, a self-described "pot-bellied" calf-roper and former teacher, says his focus is firmly on combatting childhood obesity. But he says government mandates have failed to make kids healthier in Texas, where roughly two-thirds of residents are considered overweight or obese.

He is also relaxing restrictions on certain soft drinks in campus vending machines, saying that school districts need flexibility.

"You got a boy that goes to Anson High School — he plays in football, he plays both

(offense and defense) — he can't make it on 870 calories. That boy burns 3,500 calories a day," Miller said. "He gets home, he hauls hay and milks cow and moves irrigation pipe. Then there's another child that's not active athletically. They may be into academics or band or some other extracurricular. Eight-hundred-seventy calories may be fine for that kid."

Experts say they can't recall other states making similar reversals, and the American Heart Association says the changes fail to provide a healthy school environment.

It was among dozens of groups, school leaders and voters who wrote letters of opposition to Miller's agency, which administers the federal National School Lunch and Breakfast programs in Texas schools.

"It sends the message that food prepared in a deep-fat fryer is acceptable," wrote Leslie Boggs, president of the Texas PTA.

new fryers for cash-strapped schools. Like practically all Texas Republicans last year, Miller partly ran on fighting what the GOP candidates call federal overreach.

But he believes fried foods are OK in moderation and says it would be nice to grab a carbonated drink from a vending machine during a basketball game. His five-point plan for curbing childhood obesity includes expanded farm-to-school programs in campus meals.

The National School Lunch Program puts caloric ceilings on meals — high school lunches max out between 750 and 850 calories, and saturated fat must be less than 10 percent of total calories. That makes it unlikely that schools will resume deep-frying, said Diane Pratt-Heavner, spokeswoman for the Maryland-based School Nutrition Association.

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### Main Street, Inc. receives grant



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An official from Union Pacific Railroad was in Big Spring recently to present a check to Big Spring Main Street, Inc. This grant was awarded for renovations in the Big Spring Railroad Plaza. This is the third grant awarded to Big Spring Main Street Inc. to improve the downtown area. Receiving the check is Gloria McDonald, board secretary, from Dan Harbeke, director of public affairs and corporate relations for Union Pacific Railroad. Back row from left is Terri Telchik, board of directors; Steve Smith, board treasurer; and Jim DePauw, board vice president.

### Beware when looking for vacation rental

Renting someone else's home, condo or apartment can be a fun alternative to staying in a hotel or motel. In the digital age, it is easy to connect directly with property owners who advertise their vacation homes online. However, it is also easy to fall victim to rental scams.

Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin warns of scammers who sometimes see vacation plans as an opportunity to rip off consumers. Scammers create online rental listings that contain appealing photos to attract renters. Bait-and-switch is when the scammer shows consumers a home that isn't actually available, and at the last minute changes the location to a less appealing property. The phony landlord then collects an up-front deposit, leaving the vacationer to find out they have been cheated when they show up at the address. In many cases, the address is fake or the property looks nothing like the photos online.



HEATHER MASSEY

In 2014, BBB received hundreds of consumer complaints nationwide regarding vacation rentals. Most complaints reported issues with advertising, refund and exchange and customer service. Because online advertising can be deceiving, visit websites that offer secure payment solutions, visitor comment sections and rating systems. BBB warns consumers to look out for these red flags:

- The photography shows a perfect home. Don't be fooled by photography. Scammers will post beautiful photos of homes and condos, some real and some fake. It may be a good idea to ask for additional photos — an honest landlord will always have them.
- The deal sounds too good to be true. Scammers will often list rentals at a very low price to lure victims. Find out how comparable listings are priced. If the

rental comes in suspiciously low, consider walking away.

- The landlord is located elsewhere and prefers to communicate via email. Scammers get you this way because often times you won't live within a distance to visit the property and check it out. If they avoid talking on the phone or sound like they live in another country, that's a red flag.
- They ask for a wire transfer or cash. Never pay with cash. The preferred methods of payment among criminals are cash and wire transfer. Use a credit card instead, as most will allow you to recover money you lose to fraud.

To protect yourself from fake classified ads, BBB recommends the following:

- Research the owner. Search online for the owner and listing with words like review, scam or complaint. You may find comments from others who have labeled this listing as a rip-off. If you find the same ad listed under a different name or with different contact information, it may be a scam.
- Get a copy of the contract before you send any deposit money. Check that the address of the property really exists. If the property is located in a resort, call the front desk and confirm the location of the property and other details on the contract.

For consumer information, BBB Business Reviews, to schedule a guest speaker or to file a complaint, visit Better Business Bureau online at [bbb.org](http://bbb.org). To find or report scams in your area, check out BBB's Scam Tracker on [bbb.org/central-texas](http://bbb.org/central-texas).

Heather Massey is the regional director for the Permian Basin office of Better Business Bureau, serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin.

### Stocks edge lower as rally fizzles

By ALEX VEIGA

AP Business Writer

U.S. stocks drifted lower in afternoon trading Friday, on track to end a three-day streak of gains.

An impasse in bailout negotiations between

Greece and its creditors and worries about a stock bubble in China, weighed on the market. Energy stocks were among the biggest decliners as oil prices fell.

Among individual stocks, chocolate com-

pany Hershey slumped after cutting its revenue forecast.

KEEPING SCORE: The Dow Jones industrial average fell 53 points, or 0.3 percent, to 18,062 at 2:06 p.m. Eastern Time. The Standard & Poor's

500 index slipped five points, or 0.3 percent, to 2,115. The Nasdaq composite lost eight points, or 0.2 percent, to 5,124. The market was coming off a rally that sent the

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Blissful Boutique is a recent recipient of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's "We Appreciate Your Investment in our Community" banner.

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By Steve Becker

Fluctuating Defense

North dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH ♦ J 7 ♥ 6 3 ♦ A Q J 10 7 2 ♣ A Q J

with the king and has to make a crucial decision at this point. If he persists with hearts, he finishes a sadder and wiser man when South collects nine tricks after losing a diamond finesse.

But if East assesses the situation properly at trick two, he defeats the contract. He should realize after surveying dummy that a heart continuation cannot lead to more than three heart tricks and a diamond for the defense. He should therefore shift to a low spade — not knowing whether West has the queen, but aware that a spade shift offers the only real chance to stop the contract.

Declarer is helpless against this attack from a new quarter. If he plays low, West wins with the queen and reverts to hearts. East takes the ace and returns a heart, and South goes down one, losing a spade, three hearts and a diamond.

If declarer instead goes up with the ace of spades at trick two, he runs into the same dead end. He tries the diamond finesse, and the defenders score two spades, two hearts and a diamond for down one.

West must, of course, also be agile in the defense after he wins the spade shift with the queen at trick two. He should return a heart, not a spade, but this is not really a hard play to make, as West should easily work out what his partner is up to.

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CITY OF BIG SPRING 310 Nolan Street Big Spring, Tx 79720-2657 432-264-2513 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS AMENDING CHAPTER EIGHTEEN OF THE BIG SPRING CODE OF ORDINANCES ENTITLED "TRAFFIC," BY AMENDING NEW SECTIONS 18-86 THROUGH 18-89 AUTHORIZING POLICE OFFICERS TO IMPOUND VEHICLES OPERATING IN VIOLATION OF CITY OR STATE TRAFFIC LAW THAT ARE FOUND NOT TO BE INSURED, TO ESTABLISH FEE ASSOCIATED WITH THE IMPOUNDMENT OF SUCH VEHICLES, PROVIDING CERTAIN EXCEPTIONS TO THE ESTABLISHED FEES, AND DECLARING IT UNLAWFUL TO REMOVE A VEHICLE FROM THE IMPOUND LOT WITHOUT PAYMENT OF ESTABLISHED FEES OR PRIOR AUTHORIZATION; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. 20 JUNE, 2015 21 JUNE, 2015 TAMI L. DAVIS ASSISTANT CITY SECRETARY AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER THIRTEEN OF THE BIG SPRING CODE OF ORDINANCES ENTITLED "HEALTH SAFETY AND NUISANCES," BY ADDING A NEW SECTION 13-185 ENTITLED "MISCELLANEOUS SMOKING REGULATIONS AND PERMITTING" TO ESTABLISH REGULATIONS FOR SIGNS AND REQUIRING A PERMIT; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. 20 JUNE, 2015 21 JUNE, 2015 TAMI L. DAVIS ASSISTANT CITY SECRETARY #8766 June 21 & 22, 2015

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Agent, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All proposals must be marked with the date of the proposals and a general description of the proposal item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any or all formalities. #8753 June 14, 21, & 28, 2015

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR EXCEPTION TO SWR 26/27 SURFACE COMMINGLING PERMIT Notice is hereby given that Diamondback E&P LLC (RRC P-5 # 217012) has filed with the Texas Railroad Commission the following P-17 Application for the exception to SWR 26 and/or 27 to surface commingle production from oil and gas leases: Hanson 2 wells 1, 2, 3 & 5 (RRC Lease # 44332) & Hanson 2C wells 4, 6, 7 & 8 (RRC Lease # 45622). All leases are in the Spraberry (Trend Area) Field in Glasscock County, Texas. This application is for common separation, common storage and casinghead gas metering. Production will be measured by W-10. Any royalty interest owners who have not received written notification, please consider this your Notice of Application. If you have objections to the issuance of this permit, you may submit a letter to P-17 Department, Railroad Commission of Texas, P. O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711. Unless the Railroad Commission receives a protest to this application, the Commission may issue a permit within 21 days following the application being filed. #8745 June 7, 14, 21, & 28, 2015

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

ConocoPhillips Company, 600 N Dairy Ashford, Houston, TX 77079 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Yates formations of the Settles, W. R. -A- 100 well. The proposed injection well is located 3.0 miles South of Forsan, Texas in the Howard Glasscock (Consolidated) Field in Howard County, Texas. Fluid will be injected into the subsurface depth interval of 1,320 feet to 2,704 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P. O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6792). #8765 June 21, 2015

NOTICE OF SALE Abandoned Vehicle

In compliance with article 683.02 Transportation Code, I will proceed to sell at the Glasscock County Sheriff's Office on Wednesday June 30, at 10:00 a.m. to the highest bidder. Abandoned Motor Vehicles at the described locations and the times listed below. Yrs./Makes/Model/Vin# 1995 Ford Mustang 1FALP4049SF189093 2000 Pontiac Firebird 2GSFS221C2Y217163 2000 Dodge Ram 1B7HF16ZSV5159363 1988 Chevy Pickup 1GDC14K4JZ299225 1991 GMC Pickup 2GTEC19KOM1530860 1993 Honda CXV JHMEH9691PS011935 1999 Pontiac Firebird 2G2FS22KXX221299 1998 Dodge Stratus 1B3EJ46X7WN104805 1996 Honda ULX 1HGCD5533TA105794 2011 Chevy Pickup 1GCP-KPE32BF134447 Any questions, please contact the Glasscock County Sheriff's Office. The successful bidder upon payment of the money to The Glasscock County Sheriff's Office, is entitled to take possession of the vehicle and apply for a title free and clear of all liens and claims to ownership. All vehicles are sold as is, without warranty or guarantee of performance. #8767 June 21 & 29, 2015

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Texas Commission on Environmental Quality NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF APPLICATION AND INTENT TO OBTAIN AIR PERMIT PROPOSED AIR QUALITY PERMIT NUMBER 133091 APPLICATION KEL-TECH, INC., has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for issuance of Air Quality Permit Number 133091, which would authorize the storage and transfer of custom chemical blends received at the Coahoma Blending Facility, located at 9500 South Service Road, Coahoma, Howard County, Texas 79511. This link to an electronic map of the site or facility's general location is provided as a public courtesy and not part of the application or notice. For exact location, refer to the application. http://www.tceq.texas.gov/assets/public/hb610/index.html?lat=32.286944&lng=-101.327777&zoom=13&type=r. The facility will emit the following contaminants: organic compounds, including hazardous air pollutants. This application was submitted to the TCEQ on June 5, 2015. The application will be available for viewing and copying at the TCEQ central office, the TCEQ Midland regional office, and the Howard County Library, 500 South Main Street, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, beginning the first day of publication of this notice. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the Midland regional office of the TCEQ. The executive director has determined the application is administratively complete and will conduct a technical review of the application. PUBLIC COMMENT/PUBLIC MEETING You may submit public comments, a request for a public meeting, or request a contested case hearing to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below. The TCEQ will consider all public comments in developing a final decision on the application. The deadline to submit public comments is 30 days after newspaper notice is published. The purpose of a public meeting is to provide the opportunity to submit comments or ask questions about the application. A public meeting about the application will be held if the executive director determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the application or if requested by a local legislator. A public meeting is not a contested case hearing. If only comments are received on the application, the response to comments, along with notice of the executive director's action on the application, will be mailed to everyone who submitted comments or is on the mailing list for this application. The executive director will complete the technical review, issue a preliminary decision on the application, and a Notice of Application and Preliminary Decision will be published and mailed to those who are on the mailing list for this application. That notice will contain the final deadline for submitting public comments. If a hearing request is timely filed in Response to this Notice of Receipt of Application and Intent to Obtain Air Permit, the time period for requesting a contested case hearing will be extended to thirty days after the mailing of the executive director's response to comments. After the final deadline for public comments following the Notice of Application and Preliminary Decision, the executive director will consider the comments and prepare a response to all relevant and material, or significant public comments. If comments are received, the response to comments, along with the executive director's decision on the application, will then be mailed to everyone who submitted public comments or is on a mailing list for this application. OPPORTUNITY FOR A CONTESTED CASE HEARING You may request a contested case hearing. A contested case hearing is a legal proceeding similar to a civil trial in state district court. Unless a written request for a contested case hearing is filed within 30 days from this notice, the executive director may approve the application. A contested case hearing will only be granted based on disputed is-

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issues of fact that are relevant and material to the Commission's decisions on the application. Further, the Commission will only grant a hearing on issues raised by you or others during the public comment period and not withdrawn. A person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the facility is entitled to request a hearing. If requesting a contested case hearing, you must submit the following: (1) your name (or for a group or association, an official representative), mailing address, daytime phone number, and fax number, if any; (2) applicant's name and permit number; (3) the statement "[I/we] request a contested case hearing"; (4) a specific description of how you would be adversely affected by the application and air emissions from the facility in a way not common to the general public; (5) the location and distance of your property relative to the facility; and (6) a description of how you use the property which may be impacted by the facility. If the request is made by a group or an association, the one or more members who have standing to request a hearing and the interests which the group or association seeks to protect, must also be identified. You may also submit your proposed adjustments to the application/permit which would satisfy your concerns. Following the close of all applicable comment and request periods, the executive director will forward the application and any requests for contested case hearing to the Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting. If a hearing is granted, the subject of a hearing will be limited to disputed issues of fact relating to relevant and material air quality concerns raised during the comment period. Issues such as property values, noise, traffic safety, and zoning are outside of the Commission's jurisdiction to address in this proceeding. MAILING LIST In addition to submitting public comments, you may ask to be placed on a mailing list to receive future public notices for this specific application mailed by the Office of the Chief Clerk by sending a written request to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below. AGENCY CONTACTS AND INFORMATION Public comments and requests must be submitted either electronically at www.tceq.texas.gov/about/comments.html, or in writing to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, Office of the Chief Clerk, MC-105, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. If you communicate with the TCEQ electronically, please be aware that your email address, like your physical mailing address, will become part of the agency's public record. For more information about this permit application or the permitting process, please call the Public Education Program toll free at 18006874040. Si desea informacion en Español, puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040. Further information may also be obtained from KEL-TECH, INC., P.O. Box 11383, Midland, Texas 79702-8383 or by calling Mr. James Smith, Golder Associates Inc., at (281) 821-6868. Notice Issuance Date: June 16, 2015 #8764 June 21, 2015

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Daily Horoscope



Many countries celebrate Father's Day on the third Sunday of June, which falls on the same day as the summer solstice. Honoring the sun king, patriarch of the solar system, fits perfectly with the Father's Day theme. The moon slips into Virgo to ground the emotions of this celebratory day. ARIES (March 21-April 19). Most people will choose the path that rewards the least amount of effort. Not you. You're interested in deeper, more meaningful rewards. Plus, you're called to an unusual path, and there's not much that could draw you from it, either. TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The generous spirit gives without remembering and takes without forgetting. Surround yourself with such spirits, and you'll live a happy life. Know that you represent this to many around you. GEMINI (May 21-June 21). A pretty situation that hides ulterior motives is uglier than an ugly situation. It is far better to be upfront than to try to put on a good front. "Lilies that fester smell far worse than weeds." -- Shakespeare CANCER (June 22-July 22). That person in your life who is never wrong might also seem very infrequently right. It is only in retrospect that you see the consistent wisdom. So look back. This person needs a little more credit these days. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Fire sparks more flames. Someone as passionate as you will ignite the hearts of many others if there is anything in them to burn. Believe in your vision. This one is going to work. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There's always that question: Is it me or is it them? The answer is usually: It's both. Not now. This time, it's them. Sometimes it's just them, and right now it's definitely them. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Stop

waiting for the financial bonanza, and start acting as though you already have it. Tonight's events will inspire you to feel and give more, deepening your wells of compassion. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The pettiness of yesterday seems so grade-school now, as you realize that focusing on those with bigger needs than yours is not only good, but it's healthy and maybe even a little bit fun. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You know you're in complete control of your actions, and yet you simultaneously have a feeling that you're not the one doing it. This is the state of flow that the masters know well. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There's something you're rebelling from, and this rebellion includes a sense of urgency. Whatever is stopping you from doing what you want to do, there's a way to clear it immediately. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll get the sense that everything is coming together as you aim your diverse resources in one powerful direction. Mentors, honest friends and your closest loved ones will help with this. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You and your inner critic will come to an agreement. It's like you're a couple who's been married for decades; you've found a way to work together in spite of your differences. TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 21). When you don't get what you want, you get what you need, and that's even better. Next month shows you the evidence you've longed to see. August puts you in a fast-paced market, and you'll buy, sell and trade your way into something you've wanted. Love is the answer in October. Family bonds cement over the holidays. Scorpio and Libra people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 19, 22, 28 and 15. FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Happy summer solstice! Today the sun will

be perfectly framed in the Sun-Stone of Stonehenge, as well as many other monuments around the world, ancient and modern, and will be met with an exuberant celebration at that. Sun worship has been central to many main religions all over the world throughout history -- and for obvious reason. No sun, no fun. Or food. Or life. Or existence of any kind, for that matter. This is the moment to appreciate the particles of sun inside you. Free your warmth. Let the soul fire burn. As the Cancer solar journey develops, so will the desire to get your house in order. The clean surfaces of surroundings are both a reality that brightens the mood and a symbol that calms the mind. Cleanliness and orderliness send a message that all is well. When Mars follows the sun into Cancer on Wednesday, expect to delve into the deeper levels of home and its personal meaning. This is an emotional influence for Mars, and the warrior planet gets extremely uncomfortable in this part of the sky. The definition of masculinity changes for Mars in the realm of Cancer. Sometimes the manliest thing to do is to shed a tear. CELEBRITY PROFILES: Prince William, Duke of Cambridge, was born when both the sun and the moon were on the cusp of Gemini and Cancer. If he were born earlier in the day, he would have been a Gemini with a Gemini moon. Instead, the prince is a Cancer with a Cancer moon and a gift for nurturing and healing. His protective instinct is strong and will grow stronger as his family grows. If you would like to write to Holiday Mathis, please go to www.creators.com and click on "Write the Author" on the Holiday Mathis page, or you may send her a postcard in the mail. To find out more about Holiday Mathis and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com. COPYRIGHT 2015 CREATORS.COM

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# Rangers, SEALs, now Raiders: Marines resurrect historic name



BY JONATHAN DREW

Associated Press  
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Army has the Green Berets, while the Navy is known for the SEALs. Now, an elite branch of the U.S. Marine Corps will officially be known as Raiders.

The Marines renamed several special operations units as Marine Raiders at a ceremony Friday, resurrecting a moniker made famous by World War II units that carried out risky amphibious and guerrilla operations. The exploits of the original Marine Raiders — who pioneered tactics used by present-day special forces — were captured in books and the movies “Gung Ho!” in 1943 and “Marine Raiders” in 1944.

The name gives a unique identity to the Marines’ branch of U.S. Special Operations Command, which includes special forces from the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. The Marines’ Special Operations Command, known as MARSOC, was formed more than a decade ago as part of the global fight against terrorism. “Whereas most people in

the American public probably wouldn’t have been able to tell you what MARSOC stood for, ‘Raider’ will jump off the page,” said Ben Connable, a military and intelligence analyst at the nonprofit research agency RAND Corporation.

Following Friday’s ceremony, the formal names of eight units comprising some 2,700 Marines now include “Marine Raider.”

Several members of the World War II Raider units watched from crowded bleachers as current Marines gathered in formation to unveil their new battle colors while renaming citations were read. The ceremony also included the playing of “Anchors Aweigh” and the “Marines’ Hymn.”

“It’s a greahonor to have this lineage carried forward,” said attendee Charles H. Meacham, 89, who served two years during World War II as a Raider in the Pacific. “Now MARSOC’s carrying on the legacy of the Raiders. It’s a Marine tradition.”

In a news release, the Marine Corps said the renaming gives commanders a shorthand way to refer to special operations Marines, sim-

ilar to the labels “Green Beret” or “SEAL,” in what it called “an official identity.”

Connable, the military analyst, said special operations Marines carry out raids on insurgents or terrorists, conduct deep reconnaissance and train foreign military — similar to their special operations counterparts in other branches.

Marines in MARSOC must pass a selection process that includes grueling swims and hikes, as well as specialized combat training.

Some Marines have worn the Raider emblem unofficially since 2003 when the branch’s first present-day special operations unit

was activated for a deployment to Iraq.

Connable said the resurrection of the Raider name was a positive move because it will tie a group set apart from the rest of the branch into the history of some of the most famous Marines. He said MARSOC wasn’t initially popular with some Marines because of the branch’s famous “esprit de corps” that includes pride in the group and the concept that all members are elite to begin with.

“The whole idea of ‘special Marines’ is unpalatable to Marines in general,” said Connable, a retired Marine officer.

During World War II, the Raiders were organized in response to President Franklin Roosevelt’s desire to have a commando-style

force that could conduct amphibious raids and operate behind enemy lines. Raider commanders studied unconventional warfare tactics, including Chinese guerrillas, and were given their pick of men and equipment, according to Marine historians.

Raider units were credited with beating larger Japanese forces on difficult terrain in the Pacific, and they participated in key battles including Guadalcanal and Bougainville. They were disbanded toward the end of the war and the Raider name hasn’t been used in an official capacity since, said Capt. Barry Morris, a U.S. Marines spokesman.

“What the name ‘Raider’ does, it harkens back to the legacy that the Marine Corps has latched onto and has drawn a lot from, both in an esoteric and practical sense,” Connable said. “It is a remarkable legacy.”

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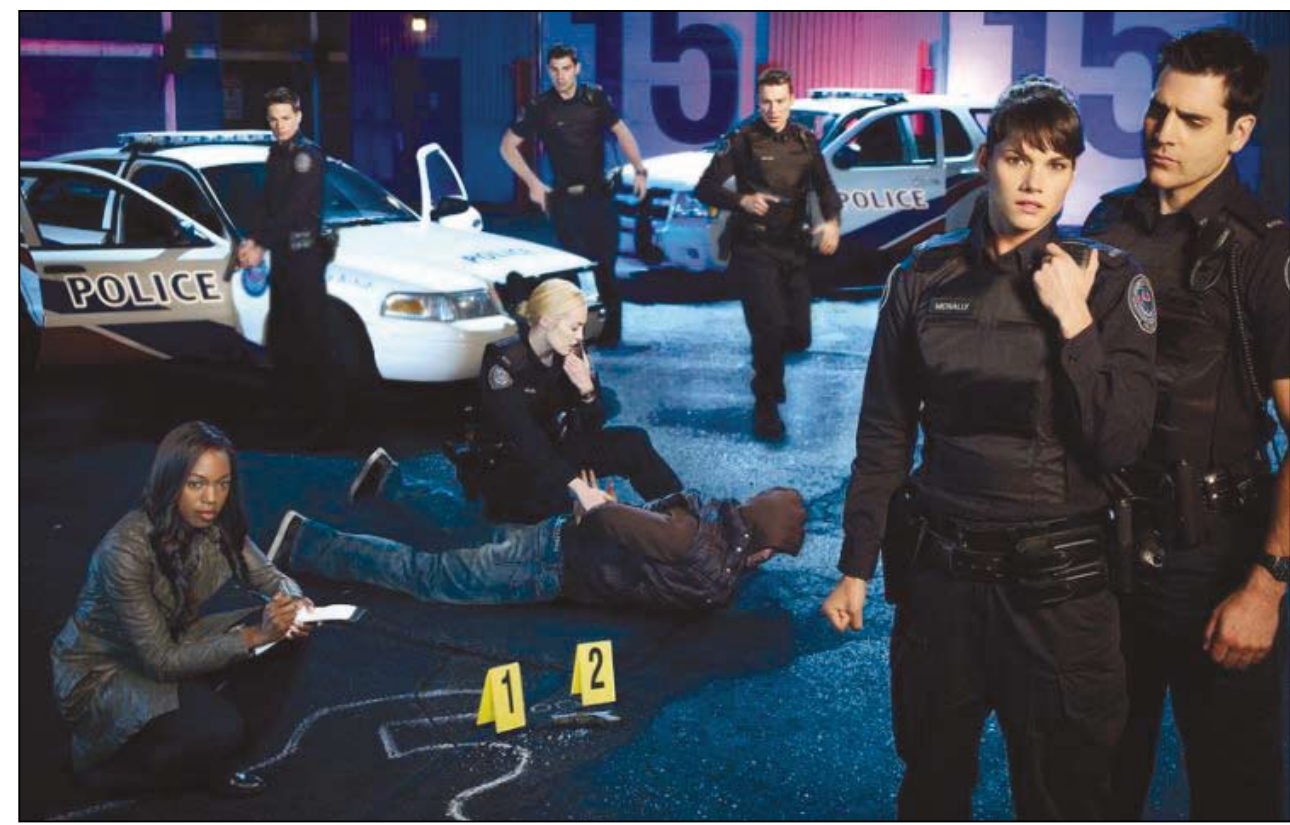
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# ABC returns 'Rookie Blue' to summer patrol

BY JAY BOBBIN

Pictured: Missy Peregrym and Ben Bass

Six television seasons into being a police officer, it's debatable whether you're a rookie anymore.

With that said, the cops of "Rookie Blue" always are discovering something new – personally as well as professionally – and that's destined to remain the case as the sixth season of the Canadian-made drama starts its ABC run Thursday, June 25. As they were in 2014, the new episodes are being shown a month earlier in their native country, but spoilers for U.S. audiences were remarkably sparse last summer.

"We were pretty careful about that," recalls Missy Peregrym, alias the series' Officer Andy McNally. "It was a little weird doing press, because I didn't want to say anything that would spoil it for America, either. We didn't really respond to a lot of stuff or put things out there, just so all the fans could enjoy it at the time they were able to see it."

Having emerged from an explosion at the 15 Division precinct shaken but relatively unscathed, Andy now faces a fresh emotional crisis. After reuniting romantically with Detective Sam Swarek (Ben Bass) following his near-fatal shooting, she learns he's expecting a baby with fellow officer Marlo Cruz (Rachael Ancheril), who was Sam's flame while he and Andy had broken off their relationship.

"It is obviously very difficult," confirms Peregrym. "Things are starting to look up (for Andy and Sam), so we've gotta smack it down with something." The actress had input into how that went down: "I love our team so much, because I have the freedom to go and talk to somebody and say, 'I'm sorry, but

this is how I feel like this would really go down. Can we work this out?' They're so open to that."

Another major new "Rookie Blue" plot suggests last season's police-station bombing may have been, at least partially, an inside job. "You don't know who to trust anymore," Peregrym reflects. "Last season, the dynamic between Andy and Matt Gordon's character (Staff Sergeant Oliver Shaw) got roughed up; he was like the father figure to her, but their positions are changing, so what does that mean for their working together? Matt's such a great actor."

With co-star Gregory Smith (the series' Officer Dov Epstein) again directing two episodes, Season 6 of "Rookie Blue" actually is the back half of a "super-season" the cast and crew filmed through much of last year, beginning with the stories that comprised Season 5. Traditionally, it's taken only a few weeks into a new season to learn if ABC will give the show another one, and Peregrym hopes that'll be the case again. Even if it does return, a key behind-the-scenes player will be absent, since executive producer and co-creator Tassie Cameron is moving on.

"It'd be easier for us if we knew a little bit sooner, but at the end of the day, I can't believe we've even gone this long," Peregrym says. "It's such a blessing that we've been able to work together for so long, and honestly, I think Season 6 is even stronger than Season 5. The characters go through a lot of really great things, but who knows? We'll see what happens next."

# 'Game of Thrones' tops watch list

NEW YORK (AP) — The shock-filled season finale of "Game of Thrones" on HBO reigned as television's most-watched drama during a week when many eyes were watching the gripping NBA Finals between the Warriors and Cavaliers.

The Nielsen company said 8.1 million people watched "Game of Thrones" on Sunday night, and it was likely to pick up significantly more viewers when the time-delayed audience is counted in. The episode of the blood-thirsty series featured the killing of a beloved character and an uncomfortable nude walk of another featured player.

"Game of Thrones" was also the subject of some 436,000 tweets, Nielsen said.

The basketball series continues to be a real winner for ABC, and is likely to finish as the most-watched NBA series in more than a decade. Game 5 on Sunday hit a peak of 20.9 million. ABC has one, possibly two, more games to go. The third game was the most tweeted-about, with 2.8 million individual tweets generated.

ABC won the week in prime time, averaging 9 million viewers. CBS averaged 5 million, NBC had 4.9 million, Fox had 3.4 million, Univision had 2.3 million, Telemundo had 1.3 million, ION Television had 1.1 mil-

lion and the CW had 930,000. USA was the week's most popular cable network, averaging 1.75 million viewers in prime time. HGTV had 1.65 million, the Disney Channel had 1.61 million, Fox News Channel had 1.45 million and the sister networks of TBS (1.422 million) and TNT (1.421 million) finished in a virtual tie.

For the week of June 8-15, the top 10 shows, their networks and viewerships: NBA Finals: Cleveland vs. Golden State, Game 5, ABC, 20.86 million; NBA Finals: Golden State vs. Cleveland, Game 4, ABC, 19.84 million; NBA Finals: Golden State vs. Cleveland, Game 3, ABC, 18.77 million.



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GEORGE DICKIE'S CELEBRITY SCOOP

# JENNIFER FINNIGAN

For much of the first season of FX's Tuesday political thriller "Tyrant," Jennifer Finnigan had to content herself with playing the dutiful wife of a would-be Middle Eastern despot, tending to her husband's needs while he kept her in the dark on just about everything. For the actress, it was a frustrating experience.

Then in the season finale, the protective mother in Finnigan's character Molly emerged when the coup failed and her kids were left stranded in the American embassy. Viewers got to see a more three-dimensional character.

Now in Season 2, Finnigan gets to stretch her acting muscles a little more as the drama shifts to her being holed up in the U.S. embassy at Abbudin, separated from her incarcerated husband Bassam "Barry" Al-Fayeed (Adam Rayner).

"I was so desperate to do that last year," the 35-year-old Montreal native says with a chuckle, "and I was patient, and when things came to a head at the end of the season it was such a relief to see that.

"And now ... because of the separation between them you get to see her spread her wings and you see there's a more three-dimensional, fully realized woman and mother and she has a personality and she's not just about asking her husband, 'How are you? Are you OK?' There's so much more to her than that. And I was over the moon to see how she was written in the first four episodes in particular."

If there is one thing Finnigan has in common with her character, it is they both have famous husbands. Finnigan married fellow actor Jonathan Silverman ("Weekend at Bernie's") on the Greek island of Mykonos in 2007 and the couple currently lives in Los Angeles.

She's been a fixture on the small screen over the past 15 years with roles in the CBS daytime drama "The Bold and the Beautiful," NBC's "Crossing Jordan" and "Committed," The WB Network's "Close to Home," ABC's "Better With You" and TNT's "Monday Mornings."

These days, Finnigan spends much of her time in the Hungarian capital of Budapest filming "Tyrant," an assignment she's not complaining about.

"Budapest is beautiful," she says, "especially this time of year now that it's warming up. It's really great, actually. ... It's gorgeous and it's just a kind of fun, affordable city. So not a bad place to spend half the year."



**Full name:** Jennifer Christina Finnigan

**Date of birth:** Aug. 22, 1979

**Birthplace:** Montreal

**Height:** 5 feet 7 inches

**Famous family:** Husband Jonathan Silverman; father Jack Finnigan, a popular Montreal radio personality

**TV credits:** "Student Bodies" (1999-2000), "The Bold and the Beautiful" (2000-04), "Crossing Jordan" (2004), "Committed" (2005), "Close to Home" (2005-07), "Better With You" (2010-11), "Monday Mornings" (2013), "Tyrant" (2014-present)



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**"The Brink" on HBO**  
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JAY BOBBIN'S MOVIE REVIEW  
MOVIES TO WATCH



**“WORKAHOLICS: SEASON FIVE”**

The Comedy Central series yields another set of misadventures for Adam, Blake and Anders (Adam DeVine, Blake Anderson, Anders Holm), who have a hard time getting past the lure of college-age activities while they work as telemarketers. The show can be an acquired taste for some, but those who were with it for the first four seasons likely will embrace the home-video release of this latest round, televised earlier this year. \*\*\* (Not rated: AS, P) (Also on Blu-ray)



Al Pacino

UPCOMING DVD RELEASES  
Coming Soon on DVD...

**“DANNY COLLINS” (June 30):** Al Pacino plays a literal rock star who reassesses his life after receiving a special letter. (R: AS, N, P)

**“GET HARD” (June 30):** Headed for prison, a financial manager (Will Ferrell) seeks advice from a man (Kevin Hart) he presumes to be an ex-con. (R: AS, N, P, V)

**“HOUSE OF CARDS: VOLUME THREE” (July 7):** Now the U.S. president, Francis Underwood (Kevin Spacey) takes his scheming to an entirely different level. (Not rated: AS, P, V)

**“THE JINX: THE LIFE AND DEATHS OF ROBERT DURST” (July 7):** The recent HBO documentary miniseries that ended quite controversially comes to DVD and Blu-ray. (Not rated: AS, P)

**“THE LONGEST RIDE” (July 14):** Rebounding from an injury, a rodeo rider (Scott Eastwood) falls for an art student (Britt Robertson) in this Nicholas Sparks story. (PG-13: AS, N, P, V)

**“THE SECOND BEST EXOTIC MARIGOLD HOTEL” (July 14):** Richard Gere joins returnees Judi Dench, Maggie Smith and Bill Nighy in the seriocomic sequel. (PG: AS, P)

soap synopses

BY GEORGE DICKIE



**Jacqueline MacInnes Wood** stars as Steffy Forrester on "The Bold and the Beautiful" weekdays on CBS.

**THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL** Wyatt offered Steffy a solution to finding happiness – with him. Carter was suspicious of Quinn’s sudden need to help Ivy with legal issues. Someone bearing gifts and an apology visited Caroline and Ridge. Ivy put Liam on the spot with a request that could make or break her future. Steffy planned a special surprise for Liam. Wyatt grilled Quinn about her involvement with Ivy. Liam had second thoughts about helping Ivy. Ridge advised Wyatt that Steffy has eyes only for Liam. Steffy was taken aback by Liam’s promise to help Ivy with legal problems. Quinn used Ivy’s arrangement with Liam to gain her trust. Steffy put her foot down with Liam. Wyatt came into valuable information that could affect his relationship with Steffy. Ivy tried to help Liam smooth things over with Steffy.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES** Nicole found herself in peril. Eric figured out the truth regarding Serena, who prepared to skip town. Brady laid down the law to Theresa regarding future interactions. Xander attacked Nicole and Eric came to the rescue. Eric and Serena had it out. Hope gave surprising advice to Aiden regarding Clyde. Kate and Justin clashed over a potential new employee. Daniel questioned a nervous Serena about Eric. Will made an unethical move to ensure the success of his couples sessions with Sonny. Abigail accidentally left proof of her affair with Chad out in the open as Ben visited. Nicole came clean to Eric as they evaded Xander. Daniel tried to get the truth out of Serena. Eve used Marlana to get back at Jennifer. Brady got new insight into Theresa from her conversation with Anne. JJ tried to forget Paige in the arms of Bev. Jennifer caught Eve red-handed. Will panicked when his plan began to fall apart.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL** Lulu learned the truth about Luke and he asked her to keep it to herself. Sloane gave Nikolas valuable information that could assist him in taking over ELQ. Tracy offered more circumstantial evidence of Rosalie’s untrustworthiness. Tracy demanded to know what Lulu was keeping quiet. Luke set off on a task. Denise’s actions caught Silas off-guard. Circumstances forced Morgan to lie to Kiki. Valerie defended Dante from accusations of wrongdoing. Ric ripped Jordan for her actions. Sam, Jake, Elizabeth, Michael and Tracy pieced together the identity of the party behind the ELQ takeover. Elizabeth told Nikolas who has been tapping his phones. A bad dream had Lulu on edge. Maxie confronted Valerie about her intentions toward Dante. Nikolas offered a proposition that could give him control of ELQ. Sabrina came clean to Michael about why she hired Sam to investigate Rosalee. Morgan ran into Denise during a vulnerable moment. Lulu was suspicious of Nikolas. Valerie worried that her relationship with Dante was jeopardizing his relationship with Lulu. Valerie overheard that Lulu was keeping something from Dante.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** Victor visited Sage at the hospital and Nick questioned his intentions. Chelsea warned Gabe that he must be truthful with her if they are to be in a relationship. Neil was unhappy to learn of Cane and Lily’s marital problems. Victoria and Billy pumped each other for information at the Underground. Summer told Phyllis she was feeling the pressure of being caught between the Newmans and the Abbotts. Devon and Hilary clashed over their future plans. Mariah questioned Dylan about his intentions toward Sharon. Jack pumped Marisa for information on Marco. Victor told Marco he has gone too far. An unexpected party helped Avery.

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For this week's first season finale of Travel Channel's "Man Finds Food," host Adam Richman returns to his hometown of New York City and visits, among other stops, what is known as a "steak easy."

"We went to Tre Dici steakhouse (run by Chef Giuseppe Fanelli), which is sort of in the Chelsea area, which is a steak easy, like a big speakeasy," the 41-year-old Brooklyn native explains. "I mean, even within this hidden place there is a veal chop that they only make four of a day, which was extraordinary."

"It's just very labor intensive ....," he continues. "It's the demigloss and all the other elements that go on it that are quite time consuming, and quite frankly it's a little bit of that notion of feeding the guy in the know, how we only make these for our select few customers. But it's a thick-cut veal chop so it takes time to cook and it's really about using the time wisely and really making it completely delicious."

The series, which takes viewers to places around the country that even the locals don't know about, spends the rest of the Wednesday, June 24, finale in Manhattan, where Richman samples root beer-braised short-ribs sliders at an Upper West Side eatery and Cuban fare on the Lower East Side. He also visits a small Latin restaurant in the Fashion District that's so popular that people will eat standing up or on card tables set up on a loading dock.

"Some of (these eateries) I personally have heard about from fellow chefs or from friends of mine who have gone to these restaurants," Richman says of how he finds these under-the-radar establishments. "Sometimes the food blogosphere, you find stuff there. ... Sometimes I'll call a meat purveyor or I'll call a produce dealer that I'm friends with and say, 'Hey, who are you selling to that's doing interesting, cool, hidden stuff?' And I'll get some suggestions there. From college message boards, from food message boards, I found some pretty remarkable stuff. But that's mainly my M.O."

**What book are you currently reading?**

"I'm always reading two or three at once. Right now, I'm reading 'Drop Dead Healthy.' I think it's by A.J. Jacobs. ... I'm reading a graphic novel called 'The DMZ' a decent amount. And I've been working on an adaptation of Chekhov's 'Three Sisters,' so I'm reading a lot of different translations of 'Three Sisters' by Anton Chekhov."

**What did you have for dinner last night?**

"It was weird because I didn't really eat dinner per se. I was in Providence and I had the grilled pizza from Bob & Timmy's ... . And then I had some sushi with a contest winner. But I guess the closest thing I ate that would have been akin to a dinner, I had done a (book) signing at a market and they were pretty proud of their fresh chicken salad, so I had a bunch of that."

**What is your next project?**

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**When was the last vacation you took, where and why?**

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# NASCAR

## Schedule & leaders

- Feb. 14 — x-Sprint Unlimited (Matt Kenseth)
- Feb. 19 — x-Budweiser Duel 1 (Dale Earnhardt Jr.)
- Feb. 19 — x-Budweiser Duel 2 (Jimmie Johnson)
- Feb. 22 — Daytona 500 (Joey Logano)
- March 1 — Folds of Honor QuikTrip 500 (Jimmie Johnson)
- March 8 — Kobalt 400 (Kevin Harvick)
- March 15 — CampingWorld.com 500 (Kevin Harvick)
- March 22 — Auto Club 400 (Brad Keselowski)
- March 29 — STP 500 (Denny Hamlin)
- April 11 — Duck Commander 500 (Jimmie Johnson)
- April 19 — Food City 500 in Support of Steve Byrnes and Stand Up To Cancer (Matt Kenseth)
- April 26 — Toyota Owners 400 (Kurt Busch)
- May 3 — GEICO 500 (Dale Earnhardt Jr.)
- May 9 — SpongeBob SquarePants 400 (Jimmie Johnson)
- May 15 — x-Sprint Showdown (Greg Biffle)
- May 15 — x-Sprint Showdown (Clint Bowyer)
- May 16 — x-NASCAR Sprint All-Star Race (Denny Hamlin)
- May 24 — Coca-Cola 600 (Carl Edwards)
- May 31 — FedEx 400 benefiting Autism Speaks (Jimmie Johnson)
- June 7 — Axalta We Paint Winners 400 (Martin Truex Jr.)
- June 14 — Quicken Loans 400 (Kurt Busch)
- June 28 — Toyota/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif.
- July 5 — Coke Zero 400, Daytona Beach, Fla.
- July 11 — Quaker State 400, Sparta, Ky.
- July 19 — New Hampshire 301, Loudon, N.H.
- July 26 — Crown Royal Presents The Your Hero's Name Here 400 at The Brickyard, Indianapolis
- Aug. 2 — Pennsylvania 400, Long Pond, Pa.
- Aug. 9 — Cheez-It 355 at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
- Aug. 16 — Pure Michigan 400, Brooklyn, Mich.
- Aug. 22 — Irwin Tools Night Race, Bristol, Tenn.
- Sep. 6 — Bojangles' Southern 500, Darlington, S.C.
- Sep. 12 — Federated Auto Parts 400, Richmond, Va.
- Sep. 20 — Chicagoland 400, Joliet, Ill.
- Sep. 27 — Sylvania 300, Loudon, N.H.
- Oct. 4 — AAA 400, Dover, Del.
- Oct. 10 — Bank of America 500, Concord, N.C.
- Oct. 18 — Hollywood Casino 400, Kansas City, Kan.
- Oct. 25 — Alabama 500, Talladega, Ala.
- Nov. 1 — Goody's Headache Relief Shot 500, Ridgeway, Va.



- Nov. 8 — AAA Texas 500, Fort Worth, Texas
- Nov. 15 — Quicken Loans Race for Heroes 500, Avondale, Ariz.
- Nov. 22 — Ford EcoBoost 400, Homestead, Fla.

**Leaders**

**Points**

1, Kevin Harvick, 576. 2, Martin Truex Jr., 561. 3, Joey Logano, 520. 4, Dale Earnhardt Jr., 508. 5, Jimmie Johnson, 506. 6, Brad Keselowski, 480. 7, Jamie McMurray, 464. 8, Matt Kenseth, 456. 9, Kasey Kahne, 447. 10, Jeff Gordon, 434. 11, Kurt Busch, 426. 12, Paul Menard, 421. 13, Denny Hamlin, 412. 14, Carl Edwards, 401. 15, Aric Almirola, 401. 16, Ryan Newman, 400. 17, Clint Bowyer, 388. 18, Kyle Larson, 361. 19, Danica Patrick, 357. 20, Greg Biffle, 351.

**Money**

1, Kevin Harvick, \$4,840,151. 2, Joey Logano, \$4,015,820. 3, Jimmie Johnson, \$3,718,871. 4, Denny Hamlin, \$3,429,537. 5, Dale Earnhardt Jr., \$3,171,955. 6, Matt Kenseth, \$2,835,930. 7, Jeff Gordon, \$2,835,180. 8, Brad Keselowski, \$2,790,295. 9, Martin Truex Jr., \$2,668,758. 10, Greg Biffle, \$2,497,249. 11, Ryan Newman, \$2,480,173. 12, Clint Bowyer, \$2,461,750. 13, Jamie McMurray, \$2,426,215.

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**Friday**

8:30 a.m. (43) Driven  
5:00 a.m. (5) RaceWeek The latest NASCAR news and behind the scenes coverage from the major racers.

**BASEBALL**  
**Sunday**

1:00 p.m. (43) MLB Baseball Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox. From U.S. Cellular Field in Chicago.  
7:00 p.m. (29) MLB Baseball San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers. From Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles.

**Monday**

7:00 p.m. (29) College Baseball NCAA World Series Championship, Game 1: Teams TBA. From TD Ameritrade Park in Omaha, Neb. (C)

**Tuesday**

7:00 p.m. (29) College Baseball NCAA World Series Championship, Game 2: Teams TBA. From TD Ameritrade Park in Omaha, Neb. (C)

(43) MLB Baseball Oakland Athletics at Texas Rangers. From Globe Life Park in Arlington, Texas.

**Wednesday**

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(43) MLB Baseball Oakland Athletics at Texas Rangers. From Globe Life Park in Arlington, Texas.

**Thursday**

1:00 p.m. (43) MLB Baseball Oakland Athletics at Texas Rangers. From Globe Life Park in Arlington, Texas.

**Friday**

6:00 p.m. (43) MLB Baseball Texas Rangers at Toronto Blue Jays. From Rogers Centre in Toronto.

**Saturday**

12:00 p.m. (43) MLB Baseball Texas Rangers at Toronto Blue Jays. From Rogers Centre in Toronto.  
6:00 p.m. (5) (14) MLB Baseball Regional Coverage. Cleveland Indians at Baltimore Orioles or Seattle Mariners at Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim or Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals. (C)

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**Saturday**

7:00 p.m. (43) WNBA Basketball Seattle Storm at San Antonio Stars. From the AT&T Center in San Antonio.

**BOXING**  
**Sunday**

3:00 p.m. (7) Boxing Premier Boxing Champions. Barthelemy takes on DeMarco in the 10-round main event. From MGM Grand Garden Arena in Las Vegas. (C)

**GOLF**  
**Sunday**

1:00 p.m. (5) (14) 2015 U.S. Open Golf Championship Final Round. From Chambers Bay Golf Course in University Place, Wash. (C)

**Saturday**

1:00 p.m. (5) (14) Golf U.S. Senior Open Championship, Third Round. From Sacramento, Calif.

2:00 p.m. (7) PGA Tour Golf Travelers Championship, Third Round. From TPC River Highlands in Cromwell, Conn. (C)

**RODEO**  
**Sunday**

6:00 p.m. (43) Bull Riding Championship. (Taped)

**SOCCER**  
**Friday**

3:00 p.m. (5) (14) 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup First Quarterfinal: Teams TBA. From Olympic Stadium in Montreal.  
6:30 p.m. (5) (14) 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup Second Quarterfinal: Teams TBA. From TD Place Stadium in Ottawa.

**Saturday**

5:00 p.m. (4) Fútbol Amistoso — México vs Costa Rica. Desde el Orlando Citrus Bowl en Orlando, Florida, EE.UU. (En Vivo)

**TRACK AND FIELD**  
**Saturday**

3:00 p.m. (9) Track and Field U.S. Outdoor Championships. From Eugene, Ore. (C)

**VOLLEYBALL**  
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3:00 p.m. (9) Beach Volleyball FIVB Grand Slam. From St. Petersburg, Fla. (C)

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