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Pair arrested on drug charges

Herald Staff Report

More charges may be pending on two people arrested on drug charges Thursday by the Big Spring Police Department's Narcotics Unit.

On Thursday about 10 a.m., the Big Spring Police Department's Narcotics Unit and Criminal Investigation Division executed a search warrant at 1400 Princeton, according to a news release from the Big Spring PD.

"The search warrant was the result of information received from within the community and an investigation initiated by the Narcotics Unit," said CID Sergeant Tony Everett. "Upon entering the residence, investigators located more than 350 ecstasy pills a small quantity of marijuana and three handguns."

Dontae Renell Carr, 33, and Leslie Marie "Burciaga" Smithwick, 30, were both arrested from within the residence, Everett said.

Carr was charged with delivery of a controlled substance-penalty group 2/less than 400 grams and multiple Class C misdemeanor traffic warrants, Everett stated.

Smithwick was charged with delivery of a controlled substance-penalty group 2/ less than 400 grams, he added.

"This is an ongoing investigation by the Narcotics Unit and additional charges are expected," Everett said in the news release.



Carr



Smithwick



Young triathletes



They came, they saw, they biked (and swam and ran) ... Comanche Trail Park was the site of Saturday morning's third annual Big Spring Super Sprint and Kids' Triathlon. The event featured youngsters ages 7-15 in one division, while teenagers and adults competed in another.

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DPS urges motorists to 'be safe, drive smart' in latest campaign

BY LYNDEL MOODY
 Staff Writer

According to the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), more than 5,000 traffic accidents occurred in the Permian Basin in 2014 resulting in 429 fatalities.

With oil production expected to ramp up throughout the summer, TxDOT is promoting its "Be Safe, Drive Smart" in the Permian Basin region.

"Oil and gas activity has created higher volumes of traffic in many parts of our state," said Chairman Tryon Lewis, Texas Transportation Commission in a news release.

"We've seen an increase in the number of trucks, work crews and fatal crashes in these areas, and sadly, too many Texas families are dealing with the loss of a loved one."

In 2014, 5,038 traffic crashes in the 59-county Permian Basin region resulted in 429 fatalities, a 17-percent increase over 2013, TxDOT reports. As of June 2015, the area has seen 1,953 traffic crashes and 175 fatalities, according to statistics released by the state agency.

Failure to control speed is the leading cause of crashes, according to law enforcement.

Ultimately, each individual driver is responsible for his or her safety," said TxDOT Executive Director Lt. Gen. Joe Weber, USMC (Ret). "When you get behind the wheel, you owe it to yourself and others on the road to obey traffic signs and be aware of your surroundings."

TxDOT offered some safety tips for drivers should follow to help reduce the chance of crashing. They are buckle up, pay attention to driving, don't use cellphones — talking or texting — while

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ONCOR: Scammers 'plaguing' customers

Herald Staff Report

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Obituaries

Homer Tomerlin Jr.

Homer Clifton Tomerlin Jr. of Big Spring, passed peacefully from this world on July 7, 2015, in Midland, Texas.

He was born September 5, 1937, in Hondo, Texas, the son of Homer Clifton Tomerlin, Sr. and Pauline Snider Tomerlin. He was raised primarily in Hondo, Startzville and San Antonio, Texas. He has four siblings, Lonzo Tomerlin, Charles Tomerlin, Kenneth Tomerlin and Patsy Rich.

In February 1955, he joined the United States Navy and was in communications and also fought as a boxer, garnering many trophies. In the summer of 1956, he met the love of his life, Joanne Ruth Gaudette and had a 10-day courtship. He later returned on a short leave from the Navy and they were married October 20, 1956, in San Antonio, Texas.

Homer was a man of virtue, integrity and charity. He had a deep love for knowledge that was varied as his career and interests. He shared his knowledge and life skills with everyone he encountered. During his life, he was in the automotive parts industry, telecommunications, software development, wholesale produce and commercial horticulture business.

At age 36, he bought a ranch in Bandera County, built his dream home and pursued his life-long dream of farming and ranching. He and Joanne had three children. While living on the ranch, they worked side-by-side year-round with their father. The days were long and arduous, yet full of love and laughter. One of his most important goals was to teach his children the value of hard work, integrity and the importance of charity. With Homer and Joanne, they learned skills that ranged from management, vegetable production, horseback riding and cattle ranching, all the way to milking cows and making butter.

They moved to Big Spring in 1982 when Homer purchased Auto Trend and Walker Auto Parts in Big Spring and Stanton. The West Texas people and weather kept him here for the past 33 years.

He was a quiet man who chose his words carefully, yet when he spoke, all listened. He also had a very dry and witty sense of humor. Homer was a well-read man. He poured over as much literature as he could whenever he decided to delve into a new interest. His hobbies were very diversified. He enjoyed traveling, off-roading in the western United States, Native American pictographs and culture, camping, hunting, snow skiing, carpentry, bird-watching, adventures with his siblings, horticulture and most importantly, time with his children and grandchildren. His marriage and partnership of 60 years with Joanne was an amazing and loving adventure.

Homer had a deep love for Jesus and was a devout Catholic. He performed many services at Holy Trinity Catholic church. Homer was a Knight of Columbus, a Rotarian and a volunteer for the Meals on Wheels program. His most important commitment, however, was to his loving wife, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife of almost 60 years, Joanne; his son, Homer Clifton Tomerlin III and wife Connie of San Antonio; grandchildren, Clay Tomerlin, Chase Tomerlin and Clint Tomerlin; daughter, Deanne and husband Mike Boden of Andrews; grandchildren, Allison Womack, Hannah Squiers, Caleb Lester and Benjamin Lester, Chloe Boden and Chandler Boden; daughter, Suzanne Tomerlin of Kerrville; grandchildren Emily Perkins and Sophia Perkins; and his great-grandchildren Elijah, Cheyenne and Clementine, plus one great-grandchild due in December.

He was preceded in death by his parents and grandson, Brad Boden.

There will be a Catholic Mass and celebration of his life Monday at 1 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church in Big Spring, officiated by Father Raj, as well as Mass and interment to follow at a later date in San Antonio.

Memorials can be made to St. Lawrence Orphanage of India, care of Father Raj, 2400 FM 2401, Garden City, Texas 79739.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory.

Paid obituary

Jose Ortega Jr.



Jose Olague Ortega Jr. "Pico," 64, of Big Spring, died Thursday, July 9, 2015, in a Midland hospital. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 14, 2015, at the Holy Trinity Catholic Parish. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

A prayer vigil will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, July 13, 2015, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Pico was born October 10, 1950, in Big Spring and married Irma Landin July 24, 1971. He worked for 27 years for Southwestern Bell Telephone as a repairman. He was a gentle man with a loving and generous heart. He loved to kid around and loved his family.

Jose is survived by his wife, Irma Ortega of Big Spring; one daughter, Rachel Ortega; four sons, Roman Ortega, Rocky Ortega and wife, Corina, Randy Ortega, and Roy Ortega and wife, Susie; grandchildren, Dylan, Marissa, Alejandro Lopez, Isaiah Clemons, Rocky Ortega Jr., Giavanna, Alejandra, Andrew and Elizabeth; three brothers, Sammy Ortega and wife, Irma, Rudy Ortega and wife, Maria, Carlos Ortega and wife, Rachel; and one sister, Mary Puga.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jose Mendoza and Paula Olague Ortega; three brothers, Johnny, Raymond, and Albert Ortega; and two sisters, Dorothy and Leticia Ortega.

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

Paid obituary

Mary Ann Phillips



Mary Ann Fairchild Phillips, 78, of Stanton, died, Wednesday, July 8, 2015, at Manor Park. Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Monday, July 13, 2015, at First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. David Harp, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa.

The family will receive friends from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, July 12, 2015, at Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

She was born December 7, 1936, in Colorado City and married Raymond Phillips October 23, 1993, in Odessa.

Mary graduated valedictorian from Forsan High School and was also homecoming queen. She attended Howard College and had worked as a secretary for various companies until retiring.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond Phillips of Stanton; one daughter, Teresa Miller and husband, Bill of Midland; one brother, Dan Fairchild and wife, Deffie of Comanche; two granddaughters, Samantha Landers and husband, David of Odessa and Jennifer Miller of Midland; five great-grandchildren; four step-children, Nancy Crenshaw and husband, Robert, Sherry Phillips, Jim Bob Phillips and wife, Penny, and Randy Phillips and wife, Cecilia all of Big Spring; nine step-grandchildren; 10 step-great-grandchildren; many family and a host of friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church, P. O. Box 1168, Stanton, Texas 79782 or to the Martin County Senior Citizens, P. O. Box 1223, Stanton, Texas 79782

Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton. Online condolences may be made at www.npwelch.com

Paid obituary

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- ROBERT CASTANEDA, 25, of 909 Runnels St. was arrested on a warrant for theft of more than \$50 but less than \$500.
- JOHN CARROLL

RUTHERFORD, 29, of 802 E. 14th St. was arrested on a warrant from another agency.

- CECIL ANTHONY CARSON, 23, of 1904 E. 25th St. was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces and public in-

toxication.

- BILLY WAYNE STARR, 37, of 802 E. 14th St. was arrested on a warrant for assault by contact.
- LANA RUTH MUÑOZ, 52, of 3203 Cornell Ave. was arrested on charges of driving while

license suspended/invalid with previous convictions.

- ADAM JAMES FLORES, 20, of 1104 E. 14th St. was arrested on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Support Groups

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.

TUESDAY

• Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month.

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

and caregivers.

For more information about the support group or about Parkinson's Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; closed discussion meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

• Al-Anon, 615 Settles for family members and friends of alcoholics meets at 8 p.m.

Congratulations to

Al Williams

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- Rick Nunez, Publisher of The Big Spring Herald hands Al Williams a \$100 -

Thank you for all the submissions. The I-20 Committee had a difficult time making a final decisions, so many could have been winners!

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City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Amarillo	94	68	pt sunny
Big Spring	98	72	pt sunny
El Paso	96	72	mt sunny
Austin	95	73	pt sunny
Houston	96	76	pt sunny
San Antonio	95	73	pt sunny
Brownsville	94	76	pt sunny

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	96	72	sunny
Amarillo	94	68	pt sunny
Austin	95	73	pt sunny
Beaumont	94	73	pt sunny
Brownsville	94	76	pt sunny
Brownwood	97	70	sunny
Corpus Christi	91	77	pt sunny
Comstock	97	75	sunny
Dallas	100	77	sunny
Del Rio	96	75	sunny
El Paso	96	72	mt sunny
Fort Stockton	96	70	sunny
Galveston	96	72	sunny
Greenville	96	74	sunny
Houston	96	76	pt sunny

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Albany	94	72	mt sunny
Boston	91	70	mt sunny
Chicago	94	69	1st-4th
Dallas	100	77	sunny

Take note

The Republican Club of Howard County has cancelled its July meeting. The club's meeting will be Aug. 10, with special guest Cassie Daniel from the Austin office of the Republican Party of Texas.

Signups for a two-week summer art camp for children and youth are now being taken at the Heritage Museum. The camp is a series of six classes each designed for a specific age group ranging from pre-kindergarten to high school age, according to art instructor Terri Chaney. Each class cost \$45 to participate which includes all major art supplies. Enrollment is limited to 15 students per class. Registration is being taken at the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry St. Class fees are due at the time of registration. A full list of the classes can be found at the Heritage Museum. The camp will run from July 21-31. For more information, contact Chaney at 432-816-3426.

BecomeaCASA.org or www.casawtx.org.

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

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 Howard College Music program is offering a season ticket allowing a person to gain entrance to all of its performances for the season including guest solo recitals, chamber concerts and all student recitals as well.

The ticket is \$50 for the general public and \$40 for Howard College faculty. The 2015-2016 season is expected to feature from 15 to 20 concerts from up and coming professional musicians including concerts for trombone, brass quintet, flute, clarinet, two trumpets, cello, piano, tuba, solo and group voice recitals, saxophone quartet, a trio featuring cello, trumpet and piano. To reserve a ticket, call 432-264-5145, e-mailing Kiley at dkiley@howardcollege.edu.

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.

Family Medical Center will host a community Meet & Greet on July 21 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. All providers will be on hand to meet with the community. There will be refreshments provided by Chef John. The reception will take place in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center Lobby. Door prizes will be given away. The gift shop will also be open during this time for those wanting to browse the unique selection.

A hungry child cannot learn. Food2Kids - Big Spring was created to provide nutrition for hundreds of children who do not get a substantial meal on the weekends. F2K began last November and this volunteer program now serves more than 300 children weekly.

Once the need has been identified, F2K fills a sack of food to send home each Friday during the school year. You can help. Volunteers are needed and donations can be sent to Food2Kids - Big Spring, P.O. Box 1641, Big Spring 79721. For more information call, Muffet Bomar 432-935-3998 or Peggy Hopper 214-773-6775. Find us on Facebook at www.Facebook.com/Food2Kids

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 mission of CASA of West Texas is to promote and support quality volunteers who speak for the best interest of abused and neglected children in court in an effort to find each child a safe, nurturing and permanent home. We need your help. If you're interested in volunteering, contact Sara Basaldua at 1-877-316-8346 or visit www.

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DRIVE

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driving, give trucks space, obey the speed limits, stop for all stop signs and red lights, and pass vehicles carefully.

Along with increased traffic on the roadways, heavy roadwork construction around the Big Spring area is another added safety issue to drivers traveling both west and south of Big Spring.

Building of the new highway 87 truck reliever by-pass route has impacted southbound travelers on Highway 87 and both west and east-bound travels on Interstate 20. In fact, the main

lanes on I-20 west of Big Spring are currently out of commission as crews continue to construct a turnaround bridge to connect the relief route to I-20. Traffic has been shuttered to two lanes on the north service road.

Construction on the route is expected to continue for another year. At that time traffic is expected to return to the main lanes of I-20 on the west side of Big Spring and the reliever route will be open for truck traffic to pass the town without having to travel through downtown Big Spring.

Also, an \$8.7 million multi-month project began last Monday to improve the part of

state Highway 176 also known locally as Andrews Highway.

The five-mile project runs from Martin County line to approximately one mile east of FM 2599 near Big Spring and consists of planing the existing travel lanes, bridge rail upgrade and asphalt concrete pavement overlay, said MaryBelle Turner, public information officer from the Abilene TxDOT office.

"It also requires an eight-foot width restriction, so wide loads are encouraged to seek alternate routes," Turner said.

The project is estimated to be completed in the fall of 2015, TxDOT officials said.

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Charles "Charlie" Stansel, 64, died Sunday. Graveside services were at 2:30 PM Saturday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Margaret Gamble, 80, died Friday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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Jody Nix keeps on fiddlin'

In 1960, the drummer in Hoyle Nix's band got sick and couldn't play for a scheduled gig. So Hoyle recruited his 8-year old son Jody to pick up his sticks and get on the bus. Jody played that night and, 55 years later, he's still playing.

But he's not playing drums anymore. His brother Larry taught Jody to play fiddle. The first time he played it in public was at the Stampede Dance Hall in Big Spring. Jody was 11 at the time and joined his dad on stage to play Faded Love. Hoyle introduced his son by saying, "he's a left-handed boy playing a right-handed man's fiddle."

Jody has a lot to show for his years playing western swing. He has performed at the Kennedy Center as a guest of the Smithsonian. He played for 6,000 people at George H. Bush's presidential inauguration. He has played with Ray Price and other big names. Bob Wills chose Jody and his dad to play on his album, For The Last Time, produced

in 1973. Texas, California and Washington have inducted Jody into their Western Swing Halls of Fame.

Jody took over the band when his dad died and has continued to build a large audience. He plays for dances, clubs, rodeos, festivals and fairs and is invited back year after year. He has played 28 consecutive years at Stamford's Rodeo. Last April he made his 40th consecutive appearance at the Bob Wills Festival in Turkey, Texas, which Jody calls the Super Bowl of Western Swing. He performs somewhere in the southwest about 115 times a year, sometimes booking events two years in the future.

When Hoyle had the band, he had a schedule: Brownfield on Tuesday night, San Angelo Wednesday, Sweetwater Thursday, Abilene Friday and back at the Stampede on Saturdays. He did a radio program on KPET Lamesa Saturdays at noon. The band would be at the Stampede for the broadcast and sent it to the station by a phone line.

The Stampede has been written about in various publications all over the country. Jody plays there on occasion. He has recorded 14 CDs and plans to

do three more this year: gospel, Christmas and country. His country CD will have Faded Love on it, his most requested song. He has never recorded it, saying nobody could do it better than Bob Wills. He says his band has devised a unique way to present it.

Jody never boasts about his accomplishments unless he's prodded to do so. He is extremely modest about his fame and considers himself lucky to be a natural born musician with God-given talent. He has written a few songs: When It's All Said And Done, Bob Wills Is The One (that brought us all that good Western Swing); I Can Change The Weather Easier Than I Can Change Your Mind and Play Me Something I Can Swing To.

What you don't hear about are the many appearances Jody makes free of charge at nursing homes and retirement centers in Big Spring. He has sung at dozens of funerals. Jody has many friends and enjoys what he does. He has no plans to quit.

Tumbleweed Smith has a curiosity that takes him to some of the most interesting people and places in Texas. Contact him at ts@tumbleweedsmith.com



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LETTERS

An angel in disguise

To the Editor:

Many thanks to the young lady who helped me turn on my car lights after Pops in the Park July 3. You were an angel in disguise to me!

Janell Davis
Big Spring

Thank you for the kindness

To the Editor:

The family of Shirley Parker would like to thank everyone for the love and kindness shown to us during the pass-

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Shoes not made for walking

I've never accompanied my wife on a shoe-buying expedition — or even gazed into a show windows displaying women's shoes. (Unless you count the time a sports page was blown flat against the glass.)

She, on the other hand, could have earned multiple doctoral degrees if she'd given time equal to sessions of looking at, trying on, purchasing, returning, storing, discarding — as well as looking for — shoes.

In short, women are genuinely interested in shoes. Men typically give them little thought — unless they are on fire, caught in an escalator, or lost during airport security procedures.... This said, you may conclude — albeit in error — that my observations were made during sedation, and/or perhaps while hog-tied, dangling in the twilight zone. You are forewarned.

Looking at women's shoes was a highlight of our recent 620-mile road trip to Albuquerque. On the cusp of beginning our 50th year of marriage, we were "equally yoked" in joint gawking.

But our two-hour visit to the "Killer Heels" exhibit in the Albuquerque Museum ended too soon.

On loan from the Brooklyn Museum, it is the talk of the town — not only in art circles, but also among folks who rarely visit museums. It runs until August 9, so thousands more — many with limited museum visitation — will agree that the history of women's high heeled shoes is

intriguing. It may come as suddenly as a blow upside the head, but this exhibit of high heels — from across the centuries and around the world — stuns.

"Killer" isn't wasted on these art objects. They could have added words like "stiletto" and "dagger," too. Handled deftly, some of them are long enough to pierce the thickest torso — as well as thrown or catapulted, even featured in home security systems. They also could anchor rails on mountainous stretches of train tracks.

Some shoes were formerly owned by renowned figures, including Marilyn Monroe.

I had heard years ago that Dolly Parton gave a museum her "tallest ever" high heels. Perhaps they are travelling in a different exhibit.

It was said she wore them briefly before tumbling forward. Luckily, serious injury was averted.

How? She landed on her eyelashes.

A digression is obvious.

Doubters who feel my exaggeration has been stretched to the breaking point are urged to seek computer substantiation. Okay, go ahead and seek proof. Google away, or go straight to AlbuquerqueMuseum.org. Interest will be piqued, and you can get much gawking out of the way before actually visiting the exhibit.

Thoughtfully, they've strung something like a clothes line across a wall. Visitors are invited to leave notes about their impressions, attaching them with miniature clothes pins. Dozens are "hung" each day, mostly by folks who want to celebrate the work of almost 200 world-class shoe designers and artists. Included are 11 ad-

ditional works — five by Native American artists, and the remainder by Hispanic or Mexican artists/designers, as well as local cowboy boot makers.

It is difficult to imagine any material or metal not included in some of the shoes. Feathers, sequins, paint by the glob, jewels and color—oh, the color—dominate. Metals, glass, wood—and ever so much more—are included, too. Some defy description, and are held together by heaven only knows what. The thought of women standing tall in them challenges credulity, inviting "run-amuck" mental visions of contortions.

And while in Albuquerque, visit turquoise jewelry shops. Stop in at restaurants with menu items beginning with "green chili." Soak in "lobby talk" in hotels awash in artistic creations. Consider conversations on tram cars lifting folks to the cool air atop Sandia Crest. Everywhere, you'll likely hear the question: "Have you seen the shoes?" Take the ballerina shoes, for example, with grades far more steep than ski slopes. Challenged by long spikes shooting straight downward from the heels, wearers would be required to "tippy-toe" on stage or not, like it or not. The woman who first clopped around in the high heels made of horse hooves likely created quite a stir, too.

The "Killer Heels" exhibit is a "perfect fit," setting visitors back on their heels. This is one of only three stops in America outside of Brooklyn this year. See it!

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DAILY PRAYER

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

Amen

Ex-prelate hospitalized ahead of trial

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A former papal diplomat accused of sexually abusing teenage boys while stationed in the Dominican Republic has been hospitalized in intensive care, forcing adjournment of his trial Saturday in a Vatican courtroom for allegedly causing grave psychological harm to the victims and possessing an enormous quantity of child pornography.

Medical records showing that Jozef Wesolowski had been admitted Friday because of "sudden illness" to an intensive care unit of a Rome public hospital were presented by the prosecutor to the judge, who read it without revealing what ails the former prelate.

The 66-year-old Pole's lawyer, Antonello Blasi, told journalists he hadn't been told what the illness is.

"I saw him two or three days ago, and, given his age and his state of mind, he was fine," Blasi said. The lawyer told the court that Wesolowski had been "willing and able" to come to court.

Wesolowski, who resides in a room in the courthouse, had been put under house arrest at the Vatican, but subsequently was allowed to go outdoors as long as he stays within the confines of Vatican City.

Judge Giuseppe Della Torre adjourned the trial indefinitely. With summer vacations approaching for the court

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and Wesolowski's medical condition, it was unlikely to resume until after summer.

A Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Ciro Benedettini, later told journalists that Wesolowski felt ill on Friday afternoon, was taken to a Vatican infirmary, and then transferred to a hospital. Citing reasons of patient privacy, Ciro declined to say more, including which hospital.

The trial is seen as a high-profile way for Pope Francis to make good on pledges to punish high-ranking churchmen involved in sex abuse of minors, either by molesting children or by systematically covering up for priests who did. Recent changes to the Vatican legal code under Francis' leadership allowed

prosecutors to broaden their case against Wesolowski.

Charges included possession of what prosecutors described as "enormous" quantities of child pornography on his two computers, including after Wesolowski was recalled to the Vatican following the emergence of rumors that he sexually abused shoeshine boys near the waterfront in Santo Domingo, the capital of the Dominican Republic.

Wesolowski was the first such high-ranking Vatican prelate to be criminally charged at the Holy See for sexually abusing minors.

In Saturday's six-minute hearing in a tiny courtroom, the clerk read out the charges, including one of "conduct that offends the principles of Christian religion or morality for having repeatedly accessed pornographic sites," including while in Vatican City.

Another charge described how Wesolowski — in one case with the alleged complicity of his aide, a former deacon — allegedly "corrupted, through lewd acts, adolescents presumed to be between 13 and 16 years old, in order to carry out on them, and in their presence, sexual acts." Prosecutors said that at least once the sexual activity happened in a

public place.

The trial indictment also accused him of causing psychological damage to his victims.

He has been defrocked, a decision he is appealing. While a Vatican citizen since 1980, he lost the diplomatic immunity he enjoyed

while serving as papal nuncio.

Wesolowski was ordained and later appointed as bishop by John Paul II, a fellow Pole whose papacy was marked by reluctance to fire bishops in abuse scandals.

In 2008, during Bene-

dict XVI's papacy, Wesolowski was appointed Vatican ambassador to the Dominican Republic. The Vatican said Wesolowski lost his diplomatic immunity in 2014, the year following his recall after rumors surfaced about the abuse.

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friend. Words cannot express the love we felt during this time.

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Obituaries

Roger Dale Atkinson



Roger Dale Atkinson, 65, of Big Spring, died Thursday, July 9, 2015 in a Midland hospital. Grave-side services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 13, 2015, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park in Big Spring.

Roger was born August 23, 1949 in Big Spring and married Mary Ellen Hedges, August 12, 1970 in Big Spring.

He was a contractor and builder and had served in the United States Army. He retired from the City of Big Spring as a firefighter in 1999 after 29 years of service. Roger enjoyed fishing and

hunting.

Roger is survived by his wife, Mary Atkinson of Big Spring; daughter, Ginger Denise Keeton and husband, Steve of Queensland, Australia; son, Gregory Dale Atkinson and wife, Saw of Gilbert, Arizona; grandchildren, Braden Dale Atkinson and Caleb Roger Atkinson of Austin, Brianna Atkinson of Gilbert, Arizona and Donovan Barber of Big Spring.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Vernon and Verlene Atkinson, and one sister, Teresa Barber.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, Texas 79721

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

Mike Rice



Mike Rice, 57, of Kalispell, Mont., passed away on Friday, July 3, after a brief illness.

Mike was born Aug. 12, 1957, in Odessa, Texas to Doyle M. and Frances Rice.

Mike was preceded in death by his father Doyle

M. Rice and one son, Heath Carlilie.

Mike is survived by one son, Luke and wife Nicole Rice of Kalispell, Mont.; two daughters, Devon and husband Beau Blades of Houston, and Katelyn and husband Justin Luxton of Stanton; and four grandchildren.

Mike is also survived by his mother and step-father, Wayne Bristow of Big Spring, one sister, Carla and husband Trent Savage of Ponca City, Okla.; and two brothers Doyle E Rice of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Marty and wife Gina Rice of Big Spring.

A memorial service for Mike will be held on Sunday, July 12, at 2 p.m. at Berea Baptist Church.

Les Thomason



Les Thomason, 53, of Big Spring died Thursday, July 9, 2015, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. No services are planned.

He was born April 4, 1962, in Memphis, Tennessee to Nancy and Carroll Thomason.

He was a veteran of the U. S. Air Force. He moved to Big Spring in 2005, from Newton, Mississippi. He was a truck driver and worked for John Crane. He was a Christian.

He is survived by his wife, Vivian White of Big Spring; three sons, Sean

Thomason and his wife Angela of Big Spring, and Justin Thomason and Mike Thomason, both of Arkansas; two daughters, Devin Taylor Thomason of Odessa and Rylee Hillger Thomason of Big Spring; three brothers, Terry Willard and his wife Gail of Mississippi, Bud Willard and his wife Karen of Coahoma, and Rusty Thomason and his wife Sherri of Big Spring; one sister, Tammy Thomason Meaders of Mississippi; and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Carroll Calvin Thomason; his mother, Nancy Ferran; step-father, Charles Ferran; and his step-mother, Catherine Thomason "Moma Kathy".

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Margaret Gamble

Margaret Gamble, 80, died Friday,

July 10, 2015, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Lawsuit alleges biker grand jury conflict of interest

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A biker arrested after a deadly shootout involving bikers and police in Waco, Texas, argued Friday that it's a conflict of interest for a policeman to preside over the grand jury that may hear his case.

Matthew Clendennen, who sued after he was one of 177 bikers arrest-

ed following the shootout, alleged in a court filing that James Head's presence as foreman of the randomly-selected 12-person panel should not be allowed.

Clendennen's attorney, Clint Broden, said in Friday's filing that Head was involved in executing search warrants and may have been pres-

ent at the city's convention center where people were processed after the shooting.

McLennan County District Clerk Jon Gimble told The Associated Press that Head's name does not appear on any of the search warrants.

District Attorney Abel Reyna could not be reached for comment.

Texas news in brief

El Paso to decline \$56,000 grant from historical commission

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — El Paso officials have decided to pass on a \$56,000 matching grant from the Texas Historical Commission for an architectural survey of the downtown area amid a dispute over whether historic preservation would lead to new investments.

The decision to not accept the grant has drawn criticism from the survey's supporters, who say it could have led to tax credits and more investments. The survey project would have allowed El Paso to begin a process to help establish a national historic district in the heart of the city, the El Paso Times (<http://bit.ly/1Gc6CN5>) reported.

"We are at a loss to explain to our supporters why the city refused to take advantage of such an important opportunity," said vice chairman Max Grossman of the El Paso Historical Commission, which helped the city on the grant application.

But others contend the survey isn't exactly a guarantee toward future profits. The Downtown Management District said simply preserving historical buildings doesn't help efforts to revitalize the downtown area and actually discourages other invest-

ments.

The organization added that it "does not support the expansion of any and all regulations and/or prohibitions placed on property owners within downtown El Paso."

County clerk in East Texas resigns over gay marriage ruling

HENDERSON, Texas (AP) — An East Texas county clerk has resigned rather than comply with the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that upheld the right of same-sex couples to marry.

Rusk County Clerk Joyce Lewis-Kugle submitted her resignation letter Thursday. County Judge Joel Hale, Rusk County's top administrator, said Lewis-Kugle wrote that she could not in good conscience issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples.

County commissioners are scheduled to vote on her resignation Monday. Hale said he expected it would be accepted.

District Attorney Michael Jimerson said Lewis-Kugle asked about her options and he told her "the Supreme Court is the law of the land." He said she had a choice of issuing the license or resigning in protest.

Lewis-Kugle couldn't be reached to comment on her resignation.

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World, nation news in brief

Greeks enter Brussels talks with parliament's backing; creditors see 'basis' for discussion

BRUSSELS (AP) — Greek government negotiators headed into weekend talks with their international creditors with the backing of their parliament and in the knowledge that their reform plan held enough concessions to be a basis for negotiations.

The Greek parliament early Saturday passed the bailout proposals package with 251 votes in favor and 32 against.

In Brussels, a source close to the negotiations said the international creditors saw the Greek package "under certain conditions ... as a basis for discussion" at Saturday's meeting of the 19 eurozone finance ministers.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the talks, says creditors were still looking stronger commitments, tighter deadlines and more urgent action on several issues highlighted in the Greek proposals.

Italian FM says country 'not intimidated' by deadly blast at Cairo consulate

CAIRO (AP) — Italy's foreign minister vowed that his country would not be intimidated after a deadly explosion Saturday morning killed one person and heavily damaged the Italian Consulate in the Egyptian capital.

In a message on his official Twitter feed, Paolo Gentiloni wrote, "Our thoughts are with the people affected and with our personnel. Italy will not let itself be intimidated."

The blast went off Saturday morning after 6 a.m. Heath Ministry official Hossam Abdel-Ghaffar told The Associated Press that at least one person was killed in the blast, and four others injured. Abdel-Ghaffar said the victim had not been identified but that his limbs were severed, suggesting the victim was close to the explosion.

An Italian diplomat said the consulate was closed at the time and no staff members were wounded in the blast.

A security official said the exact cause of the explosion was still unclear and there has been no claim of responsibility yet. However Egypt is in the midst of a rising wave of violence in recent weeks between government forces and Islamic militants. Less than two weeks ago, the country's chief prosecutor was killed in an explosion near his home in Cairo as he was heading to work. Days later, militants waged a coordinated and protracted attack on military installations in the restive northern Sinai province, leaving at least 17 soldiers dead in one of the most brazen attacks on troops in the area.

South Carolina's Confederate flag is gone, but vestiges of the Civil War-era South remain

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The Confederate battle flag no longer flies at South Carolina's Statehouse, now relegated to a room filled with other relics of the state's secession. Other vestiges of the Civil War-era South are unlikely to vanish so soon.

Several states have taken or are considering action to remove the flag and other Confederate symbols and monuments since the massacre of nine people at a Bible study inside a black church; police have charged a man shown in pictures with the flag who they say was motivated by hate. It has been banished from Alabama's Capitol and federal cemeteries, and Memphis officials are working to move the remains and a statue of slave trader and Confederate Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest out of a prominent park.

Still, the region is full of monuments to key players in the Confederacy and even the Ku Klux Klan. Confederate flags remain a common sight on license plates in the South, and the flag is a part of Mississippi's own state flag. Georgia's state flag is based on the national flag of the Confederacy known as the stars and bars.

The response in South Carolina and other states is encouraging after 15 years of no activity but was prompted only by a "massacre," said Mark Potok, a senior fellow at the Southern Poverty Law Center.

"We need a kind of mental cleansing down here," Potok said. "It's 150 years overdue."

Thousands await pope at Caacupe shrine beloved to Paraguayans and to the pope from days in BA

CAACUPE, Paraguay (AP) — When Marta Noella was a girl, she says she was frequently beaten by her strict father. At 14, she was so depressed she planned to kill herself by stepping in front of a car.

What happened next she attributes to a miracle from the Virgin of Caacupe, whose shrine is the most important pilgrimage site in Paraguay and will be the site of Pope Francis' Mass on Saturday.

"I felt the presence of God and right then I decided I wanted to live," said Noella, now a 23-year-old university student who spent the night standing near the basilica in hopes of getting a look at Francis when he arrives.

The Caacupe shrine, which houses a little wooden statue of the Virgin Mary, is close to Francis' heart. When he was archbishop of Buenos Aires, he often visited the Villa 21 slum where many Paraguayan immigrants live, joining them in their religious processions and celebrating baptisms at their church, Our Lady of Miracles of Caacupe. On Saturday, he'll celebrate Mass at the original Caacupe shrine. Hundreds of thousands are expected to attend.

On Friday night, tens of thousands had already arrived. Many brought chairs and blankets, sitting and lying down in the square and along the street where Francis is to arrive. Youth groups chanted "Pope Francis, Paraguay is with you!" Elderly Paraguayans periodically kneeled on the cement to pray. During periodic bursts of rain, the faithful pulled out plastic ponchos and umbrellas, passing around sweets and sipping on mate tea.

As Donald Trump shifts campaign to Western states, immigration stance divides GOP in Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump is drawing larger crowds as he continues to criticize immigration policies in stark language that has revealed a deep divide between immigration hawks and moderates who are trying to avoid alienating Hispanic voters.

On Saturday, Trump was scheduled to campaign in Nevada and then in Arizona, a hub of immigrant and drug smuggling where the real estate developer and reality TV star has developed a large following. A rally in Phoenix was first planned at a posh resort that could handle about 1,000 guests, but organizers moved it to the city's convention center.

Trump's descriptions of Mexican immigrants bringing drugs and crime to the U.S. and being rapists have been roundly denounced as offensive. But his message about the broken border has resonated with many in the GOP, especially after an immigrant who was deported multiple times was accused of killing a woman on a San Francisco pier.

In Los Angeles for a rally Friday evening, Trump brought together people who said their relatives had been killed by immigrants in the U.S. illegally. "The illegals come in and the illegals killed their children," he said. "And we better get smart in the United States."

Arizona's major Chamber of Commerce group, both U.S. senators and a host of other GOP backers heaped their ire on Trump as the visit to Phoenix drew near. Republican Gov. Doug Ducey, who met presidential hopefuls Sen. Marco Rubio of Florida and Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker when they were in the state, is snubbing Trump. Protesters like the ones who greeted Trump in Los Angeles were expected.

Typhoon Chan-hom hits Chinese coast

BEIJING (AP) — Typhoon Chan-hom hit the Chinese coast south of Shanghai on Saturday with winds of up to 160 kilometers (100 miles) per hour, as nearly 1 million people were evacuated and hundreds of airline flights canceled, state television reported.

The storm made landfall in Zhoushan, a city just east of the port of Ningbo in Zhejiang province, China Central Television reported. There was no word of injuries, but the broadcaster showed its reporter standing in knee-deep water in a flooded street.

More than 960,000 people were evacuated from coastal areas ahead of the storm, the official Xinhua News Agency reported. The provincial flood control bureau said 28,764 ships had been ordered back to port by late Friday.

The national weather service said earlier the typhoon might be the strongest to strike China since the communist government took power in 1949. It initially was deemed a super-typhoon but was downgraded at midday Saturday to a strong typhoon.

Film sparks scandal for portraying family life of assassinated Israeli prime minister's killer

JERUSALEM (AP) — A new documentary has set off an uproar in Israel for its peek into the family life of the country's most reviled prisoner — the man who assassinated Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin nearly 20 years ago.

Despite an effort by Israel's culture minister to sideline the film, audiences packed a hall this week for back-to-back screenings of "Beyond the Fear." The film explores the thorny drama of a Moscow-born intellectual who married assassin Yigal Amir after he was sentenced to life in prison and, following a court battle for a conjugal visit, gave birth to their son in 2007.

The late filmmaker Herz Frank, who died two years ago, spent about 10 years following Amir's wife, Larisa Trembovler, receiving unprecedented access to her and their son, Yinon. The film paints a non-judgmental portrait of the family, never directly confronting Trembovler over what her husband did, even as she talks of him as a hero.



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Short sac fly helps Rangers hand Padres 1-run loss

ARLINGTON (AP) — Will Middlebrooks ducked his head after catching a popup in shallow left-center field as Melvin Upton Jr. brushed past him with three players converging on the ball.

When the San Diego shortstop looked up, speedy Texas baserunner Delino DeShields was sprinting toward home plate. Middlebrooks threw home, but it was too late.

The first-inning run on Prince Fielder's 150-foot sacrifice fly ended up being the difference in a 4-3 loss to the Rangers on Friday night that extended the Padres' longest losing streak this season to six games. Four of the losses have been by one run.

"It seems like there's always one play offensively or defensively that is turning the game for us one way or the other," said Middlebrooks, who didn't think DeShields had tagged up because the runner was off the bag the last time he looked. "It's been a tough stretch."

Fielder's run-scoring hit off Ian Kennedy (4-9) went quite a bit deeper — 415 feet into the upper deck in right field for his 14th home run. Adrian Beltre went back-to-back with his seventh homer as the Rangers ended an eight-game home losing streak, one shy of a Texas franchise record.

But the popup was the talker for the Padres.

"That obviously was a little bit of a debacle," Padres interim manager Pat Murphy said. "It's kind of alarming that it's happened so consistently and then we're losing one-run games."

Rangers starter Wandy Rodriguez (6-4) ended his seven-game losing streak in Arlington, where he hadn't won in nine years. In 5 1-3 innings, he allowed three hits and one run — Melvin Upton Jr.'s leadoff homer in the sixth.

Upton had his first three-hit game this season. Matt Kemp added a sin-

gle and a double.

The Rangers' Rougned Odor tripled and singled.

Rodriguez said he felt more comfortable on the mound, six days after allowing five runs in five innings in a loss to the Los Angeles Angels. Between starts, Rodriguez threw off the game mound instead of in the bullpen.

"I felt a little weird my last time on the mound, so I talked to the guys that fix the field," he said. "They worked on it a little bit and fixed it."

Shawn Tolleson struck out Kemp with two runners on in the ninth for his 13th save, the same day former closer Neftali Feliz declined an assignment to the minor leagues and became a free agent.

San Diego pulled to 4-3 against Tanner Scheppers, Texas' fifth pitcher, in the eighth inning.

Yonder Alonso walked, Kemp doubled and Justin Upton hit a sacrifice fly to the warning track. Kemp then stole third base and continued home on Odor's throwing error.

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Kennedy has not allowed more than three earned runs in any of his last eight starts. He has lost each of his last four starts despite a 3.38 ERA (8 earned runs in 20 1-3 innings).

TRAINER'S ROOM

Rangers: LHP Derek Holland (strained shoulder) threw a bullpen session Friday. ... LHP Martin Perez, out since undergoing Tommy John surgery in May 2014, is scheduled for another injury-rehab start with Triple-A Round Rock on Sunday.

Padres: Justin Upton (sore left oblique) returned after being scratched from the previous game's lineup on Wednesday at Pittsburgh. ... RHP Brandon Morrow (inflamed right shoulder) is with the Padres, and is scheduled for a simulated game Saturday. ... C Tim Federowicz (right



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Texas Rangers' Prince Fielder watches the flight of his sacrifice fly to center off a pitch from San Diego Padres' Ian Kennedy during the first inning of a baseball game Friday, July 10, 2015, in Arlington, Texas. Delino DeShields scored

knee surgery) is scheduled to begin a rehab assignment with Class A Lake Elsinore on Saturday.

UP NEXT

Rangers: RHP Colby Lewis (8-4, 4.83) had won four straight decisions before giving up five runs in five innings against the Angels on Saturday.

Lewis could cross San Diego off the list of teams he hasn't faced, leaving just the Dodgers and Pirates.

Padres: RHP James Shields (7-3, 3.88) is 0-3 in his last six starts. In 13 career starts against Texas he is 7-3, 2.44.

US beats Haiti 1-0 in Gold Cup, clinches group title

FOXBOROUGH (AP) — Gyasi Zardes didn't wait long to make an impact for the United States in its Gold Cup match against Haiti on Friday night.

The 23-year-old forward entered at the start of the second half for Jozy Altidore, who is still recovering from a hamstring injury. Less than two minutes later, the forward with the blond-streaked Mohawk turned a pass from Greg Garza into a perfect setup for Clint Dempsey's goal, sending the Americans to a 1-0 win that clinched their group title.

"Gyasi has the special talent to take people on," U.S. coach Jurgen Klinsmann said, calling Zardes curious and eager to learn. "He has a lot of talent and a lot of potential. We just want to tell him every day, 'One step at a time.' ... It's a real joy to work with him."

Dempsey scored in the 47th minute and Brad Guzan made a pair of point-blank saves in the second half for the defending champions, who improved to 2-0 in the opening round and clinched a spot in a July 18 quarterfinal in Baltimore.

The Americans have won six in a row, are 30-1-2 in Gold Cup group play and have reached the knockout stage of all 13 Gold Cup tournaments. They have one game remaining in the group stage,

against Panama on Monday in Kansas City, Kansas.

"It's a nice feeling, knowing that we are already in. But we are not slowing down," Klinsmann said. "We know we have an influence on who's going through. ... So we will not take our foot off the pedal."

Zardes started in the Gold Cup opener against Honduras, which the U.S. won 2-1. But Klinsmann shuffled his lineup liberally — including the whole back line — to keep his players fresh after the three-day turnaround.

On Friday, the coach came out of his office at half-time and told Zardes to warm up. "I just prepared myself to step on the field and try to make a difference," said Zardes, who is in his third year with the Los Angeles Galaxy.

The goal didn't need so much as a word.

Zardes said he made eye contact with Garza, then gave the defender a head nod before he lofted the ball toward the penalty area. Zardes ran onto the ball and cut a pass backward, knowing that one of the forwards was cutting toward the goal.

It turned out to be Dempsey, who scored with a right-footed shot from about 12 yards.

Dempsey has scored in the last four games he's played for the U.S. national team, one shy of the record Altidore set two years ago. Dempsey's 44 international goals are 13 shy of Landon Donovan's American record.

"I love being with this group of guys; they're top players," Zardes said. "I'm just trying to pursue my career and hopefully be like them."

Haiti, which is 0-1-1, will play Honduras on Monday, with the loser finishing last in the group. Klinsmann said he will try to balance the need to keep the team's momentum going with his players' need for rest.

Chief among those will be Altidore, who injured his hamstring on May 16 and is trying to get back into game shape.

"He will get stronger still. I'm not worried about it," Klinsmann said. "He's still in the process of becoming Jozy Altidore. We know he's going to score some goals."

The U.S. nearly went ahead in the 34th minute, when Aron Johannsson beat goalkeeper Johny Placide. Johannsson was ruled offside, but replays showed he was onside when Altidore passed the ball to him.

Florida State rusher suspended, charged with punching woman

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State indefinitely suspended leading running back Dalvin Cook after he was charged Friday with punching a woman outside a downtown bar — the second time in two weeks that an FSU player has been charged with punching a woman.

The incident happened June 23 after the popu-

lar bar closed at 2 a.m. A witness told police a group of football players began arguing with the alleged victim after one suggested taking her home and having sex and she refused, saying she had a boyfriend.

The woman, Madison Geohegan, told police that during the argument Florida State wide receiver Travis Rudolph came too close to her

and she pushed him. At that point, Cook stepped in, asked her why she pushed Rudolph and began swinging at her, she told police.

"She did not know how many times she was struck, but she fell back against a black Jeep parked along the roadway," officer Jerri Federico wrote in an affidavit. Cook was restrained

by friends, but while held back punched Geohegan in the face, she told police. Police said she had swelling and a bleeding lip. She identified Cook through a photographic lineup.

State Attorney Willie Meggs interviewed Geohegan and Cook before issuing the arrest warrant on a misdemeanor battery charge. Police are giving Cook the op-

tion of turning himself in. He denied striking the woman.

Cook, 19, led Florida State last year with 1,008 rushing yards as a freshman. He was also second on the team with eight touchdowns. Cook rushed for 177 yards and a touchdown and caught five passes for 43 yards in Florida State's 37-35 victory over Georgia Tech to win the ACC

championship.

He also rushed for 103 yards in Florida State's 59-20 loss to Oregon in the Rose Bowl.

Cook is 5-feet-11-inches tall and 200 pounds. Geohegan is 5-feet-4-inches tall and weighs 140 pounds, according to a police report.

It's the second time in two weeks that an FSU

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player has been charged with punching a woman. Freshman quarterback De'Andre Johnson was caught on a surveillance video punching a woman at another bar near campus on June 24. He was suspended after being charged the next day and kicked off the team earlier this week when the video was made public.

Johnson, however, had yet to play a game for Florida State, while Cook has been expected to be a key to the team's offense this year.

"We spend a good deal of time educating our student-athletes about appropriate behavior and their responsibilities as representatives of Florida State. The majority of our players are exemplary, but clearly we must place an even stronger emphasis on this," coach Jimbo Fisher said in a statement released by the school.

"I remain committed to educating our young men and holding them accountable for their actions," Fisher said. "We will do better. I will not tolerate anything less."

University President John Thrasher said he has asked Fisher and the school's athletics director to develop a plan to help the school's athlete's understand the consequences of their actions.

"This will include Coach Fisher meeting immediately with his team to reiterate, in no uncertain terms, our expectations of them. I also plan to meet with the team, and we will be asking professionals who deal with these matters, including State Attorney Willie Meggs, to speak with them," Thrasher said. It is unfortunate that the actions of a very few individuals are causing embarrassment to their teammates and this university."

A phone number for Cook was not immediately available, and it was unclear if he has a lawyer. Geohegan didn't immediately return a call seeking comment.

Deron Williams to join Mavs if he clears waivers

DALLAS (AP) — Deron Williams, the hometown kid who turned down the Mavericks in free agency three years ago, is set to soften the blow of Dallas losing center DeAndre Jordan to a last-minute change of heart.

The point guard who grew up in a Dallas suburb is lined up to join the Mavericks if he clears waivers after reaching a buyout with the Brooklyn Nets, two people with knowledge of the arrangement told The Associated Press.

The 31-year-old Williams will sign with the Mavericks if he clears waivers Monday, the people said on condition of anonymity because the deal can't become official until Williams clears waivers.

It's unlikely another

team will claim Williams because he has underperformed since signing a max contract to stay with the Nets in 2012 and is still owed about \$43 million over the final two years of that deal.

Williams was the prize Dallas chased a year after owner Mark Cuban chose not to bring back key pieces of the franchise's only championship team in the hope that salary cap flexibility would land a big-name free agent or two.

That was the first of three straight years of offseason failures chasing the likes of Williams, Dwight Howard and Carmelo Anthony for a franchise that hasn't won a playoff series since winning the title.

It looked like the

streak was over when Jordan agreed to a max contract last Friday after spending his first seven seasons with the Los Angeles Clippers, but it instead became a fourth straight summer of falling short with the big names when Jordan changed his mind and re-signed with the Clippers. This loss was much more significant than the others because it came so late, and after so many other options had chosen other teams.

Whether Williams will be a big boost for Dallas once the season starts remains to be seen. His scoring has dropped off dramatically the past two seasons, and he shot a career-low 39 percent last season.

The Nets made the playoffs all three years since Williams signed

the five-year deal worth nearly \$100 million. But they won just one post-season series, beating Toronto in seven games in 2014, despite a massive payroll that's been at or near the top of the NBA for several years.

But the idea of Williams coming home is at least some consolation for a franchise that was reeling after Jordan's stunning reversal. It would also finish out the projected starting lineup, with free agent addition Wesley Matthews in the backcourt with Williams.

Chandler Parsons and Dirk Nowitzki are the forwards in the frontcourt along with newly acquired center Zaza Pachulia. Dallas traded a future second-round pick to Milwaukee for Pachulia on Thursday.

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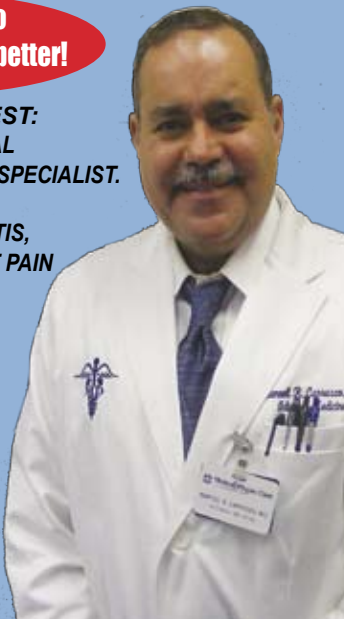
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Spieth surges, but Thomas leads at John Deere Classic

SILVIS (AP) — Four holes into Friday's second round, Jordan Spieth knew he was in danger of missing the cut.

The Masters and U.S. Open champion will head into Saturday knowing he's got a shot at another win before the British Open.

Spieth bounced back from an even-par opening round with a 7-under 64 to give himself a chance to contend at the John Deere Classic.

Spieth, 21, still has a lot of work to do to catch the leaders, though.

He's five shots behind Justin Thomas, who leads with a 12-under 130 total. Johnson Wagner is a shot back after shooting a second-round 63, as is Tom Gillis after shooting a 65.

Spieth said he knew he needed to shoot at least a 67 on Friday. He did better than that.

"It doesn't matter if it's a course that yields a lot of birdies. It's still hard to do on the PGA Tour. I wasn't taking it for granted. I was still searching," said Spieth, who will try for his third straight major title next week at St. Andrews. "Once I got a couple of shorter putts to go in and got a little bit of breathing room, I was able to be patient knowing that there were other birdie holes left."

Spieth took two weeks off after winning the U.S. Open and acknowledged he was rusty during his first round at the TPC Deere Run.

After opening with four straight pars Friday, Spieth finally got going with four birdies and an eagle over a remarkable seven-hole stretch.

Spieth, who started on the back nine, stuck his approach on the par-4 14th hole within 3 feet. He then hit putts of 24 and 16 feet to get to 3 under.

The best hole of the tournament for Spieth came on No. 2. A 319-yard drive and a 241-yard approach left him with a 4-foot eagle putt.

Spieth needed just 25 putts Friday. This week is playing out similarly to his first tournament after winning the Masters. After opening the RBC Heritage in late April with a 74, Spieth shot a 62 in the second round.

"I knew I'd have my chances, and then my putter started working," Spieth said.

Thomas, 22, has had something of a rivalry with Spieth for years.

They were two of the best college golfers in the country while Thomas was at Alabama and Spieth was at Texas — though Spieth has clearly outpaced Thomas in the pro ranks.

But it's Thomas who heads into the weekend with the advantage.

Thomas opened play with a tournament-best 63

and followed it up with a solid 67. Thomas had five more birdies Friday, putting himself in position for his first career win after losing the lead with a dreadful back nine at last week's Greenbrier Classic.

"I've had my opportunities and I've learned from my mistakes, learned from the times when I didn't feel like I played or made the mental decision I felt like I should have," Thomas said.

Zach Johnson won't tee off Saturday with one of the top groupings.

But he's in prime position for another strong finish at the TPC Deere Run.

Johnson, who won here in 2012 and has finished in the top three in five of his last six starts at Deere Run, strung together three straight birdies for a 68 — his 26th straight round in the 60s at this course.

Johnson is four back of Thomas at 8 under and one shot ahead of Spieth.

"I had my chances," Johnson said. "I just didn't get it in the low, low number. But I can't be too upset."



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Gage Klein: A profile in courage

By JULIE BASS

Staff Writer

Gage Klein is a seventh grader at Andrews ISD who has a lot going on in his young life.

His mom's cousin, Harve Stewart, is a professional bull rider in the PBA; his mom, Barbara Klein, is a cancer survivor; and Gage is a motocross racer. Gage is also living with Fanconi Anemia (FA), a rare, inherited blood disorder that leads to bone marrow failure.

FA is a type of Aplastic Anemia according to the National Institute of Health (NIH). In aplastic anemia, the bone marrow stops making or doesn't make enough of the three types of blood cells (red blood cells which carry blood through the body and remove carbon dioxide; white blood cells that fight infection; and platelets, which help blood clot). Low levels of the three-types of blood cells can harm the body's organs, tissues and systems.

In 2004 Gage's mom was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Lymphoma Cancer. After seven months of treatment, she was pronounced cancer-free. In 2006, the family was expecting Gage's younger brother Gaden, unfortunately, Gaden passed away at 7 months of age due to SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) in August of 2007.

At the age of 7, Gage began motocross and chose 157 as his racing number to honor his baby brother who was born on 01-05-07.

During a race, Gage crashed and was knocked unconscious. He was taken to the emergency room as a precaution. During the ER visit, it was discovered that he had a very low platelet count. At that point, he was taken by ambulance to Lubbock, Texas where doctors discovered that he had Aplastic Anemia. He began treatment in the Intensive Care Pediatric Unit in Lubbock.

After a year and three months with no real progress, the family insisted on a second opinion and Gage's files were sent to another doctor. It was discovered that a positive test for FA had somehow been overlooked.

Gage continues to race in the motocross and tries to live life as normally as can be.

According to the family, he is more prone to illness and even something as



Gage Klein is not afraid of anything when he is seated on his motocross bike sporting the number 157 in memory of his baby brother, Gaden. (Courtesy Photo)

minor as a fever can send him to the hospital.

After the family researching FA through the the Fanconi Anemia Research Foundation, the family decided that the University of Minnesota, Masonic Children's Hospital was going to be their choice for treatment.

Fanconi Anemia can be very deadly according to the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. Because of a lack of red blood cells, the organs and tissues in the body will not get enough oxygen and begin to deteriorate. A lack of white blood cells means that the body will not be able to fight off infections even as simple as a little cold. Platelets are what causes the blood to clot



Gage has met a lot of people in his young life, including professional motocross rider, Ricky Carmichael. (Courtesy Photo)

when there is a scrape or clot so a lack of these can lead to bleeding to death.

The bone marrow is unable to regenerate one to all of these causing many health problems and ultimately death.

"Kids who have FA are 300 times

more likely to develop cancer," said Barbara.

Healthline explains that there can also be physical defects due to FA such as bone or skeletal defects such

death. See, **GAGE**, Page 12B

To sign up to be a donor, go to BetheMatch.org. This site has information about how to become a donor as well as more information about FA.

For information about Gage Klein, visit Facebook and search for Team 157 Gage Klein.

Reflections: Marriage, when two souls join

Marriage has been in the news lately, hotly debated, argued, and re-defined by the United States Supreme Court.

While all the arguments were being made, Alexander and Jeanette Toczko held hands in California.

They met when they were eight years old in 1927 and fell in love. Thirteen years later they married each other. I don't know that they paid any attention to the



BILL TINSLEY

marriage arguments taking place at the highest level. I don't even know if they cared. But they knew they were dying 75 years after they said their vows.

Alexander played golf into his 90s and remained active until recently when he broke his hip. Their children knew how much their children wanted to be together and had their beds placed side-by-side in their home. On June 17, Alexander died in his wife's arms. His wife hugged him and said, "See this is what you wanted. You died in my arms, and I love you. I love you. Wait for me. I'll be there soon."

In less than 24 hours Jeanette joined her husband in

death. They were buried on June 29 in San Diego, Cali.

I understand a little of how Alexander and Jeanette felt about each other.

This year my wife and I will celebrate our 47th anniversary. I married her when she was 19 and I was an older and wiser 22. In a little church in Freeport, Texas we promised to love and cherish each other until death.

Marriage is God's wonderful gift to the human race.

He bestowed it in the garden when He saw that Adam was lonely. God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, took from his side a rib, and fashioned the first bride. When he saw her, Adam said, "This is now bone of

my bones and flesh of my flesh; she shall be called 'woman,' for she was taken out of man." That is why a man leaves his father and mother and is united to his wife, and they become one flesh." (Genesis 2:21-24).

God gave us marriage as a mysterious bond and endowed us with the awesome power to pro-create. "Be fruitful and multiply," God said. (Genesis 1:28). And so they did. It is the one command we have been pretty good at.

A few years ago I wrote a poem in which I tried to capture my feelings:

Where did she come from?
This woman who walked into my life

When I was young,
Who joined her life to mine,
And all the time
My life was joined to hers.
Who bore my children,
Who raised them and taught them

By her example, how to love
By loving me.

How did this happen
That she became more than my lover

And my friend;
That she became my very soul?

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Ms. Wendy VanRaalte, formerly of Killeen, Texas, and Mr. Steven Sedberry exchanged wedding vows on June 20, 2015. The wedding took place at the home of Justin and Melissa Schulze, cousin of the bride.

Wendy is the daughter of the late Anita Holmes of Killeen, Texas and the granddaughter of the late Gilbert and Jewel Schulze. She is employed as a teacher's aide in the Big Spring ISD.

Steven is the son of Hoppy and Mary Sedberry of Boyd, Texas and Jacqueline Roland of Big Spring.

Wendy was attended by maid of honor Christena Cupp, best friend of the bride, of Temple, Texas. Bridesmaid was Teresa Wheeler, cousin of the bride, of Killeen, Texas.

Attending Steven was best man Hoppy Sedberry, father of the groom, of Boyd, Texas. Groomsman was Peyton Sedberry, brother of the groom, of Big Spring.

Ushers were Zackary and Cody VanRaalte, sons of the bride, of Killeen, Texas. Flower girls were Erin and Jordan Holmes, nieces of the bride, of Georgetown, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs Sedberry spent their honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev.

Births

Kashton Jacob Petrowski June 9, 2015

Jacob Daniel and Meagan Brook Petrowski are proud to announce the birth of their son, Kashton Jacob Petrowski. He was born June 9, 2015 at 11:50 a.m. at Covenant Women's and Children's Hospital of Lubbock weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

He was greeted by older brother, Kaylor Jay.

Grandparents are Mike Scarbrough, of Big Spring; Colin and Darleen Cameron of Austin; and Joseph and Lisa Petrowski of Big Spring. His great-grandmother, Judith Via of Big Spring.

Kashton joins many happy uncles, aunts, and cousins.



Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs Huitt in the 1960s.

In celebration of Louise Yvonne Barber Huitt and Ronald Earl Preston Huitt's 50th wedding anniversary, a party was held at Cattle Baron Steak House, July 11, 2015, with family and friends, hosted by their daughter Teresa Darling.

The couple raised four children, Terry J. Huitt, Jerry Huitt, Teresa Huitt Darling and Preston Huitt who all reside in Big Spring. The couple were blessed with 14 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren including one on the way.

Louise Barber was born in Big Spring to Billie and Bennie Barber on July 16, 1948. Ron Huitt was born in Big Spring to Charlie and Ora Huitt on May 3, 1947. The couple met at Church of God on Galveston St. In early 1965, they eloped to Juarez, Mexico, where they were married on July 11, 1965. They made their home in Big Spring but have lived in Lubbock, Texas, San Angelo, Texas, Nowata, Okla., Houston, Robert Lee, Texas, Bronte, Texas, and El Paso, Texas.

Ron has been a truck driver all of his life traveling across the continental US and Canada. Louise has been a caregiver and homemaker all her life. Both are enjoying retirement and their children, grandchildren and great grand children. The couple love fishing and just relaxing at the lake every chance they get. They are lifelong members at Grace Fellowship Church of God.

Louise's interests are going to church and serving The Lord. She played piano many years at church and enjoys all types of music. Ron's interests are going to church and serving our Lord as well as raising farm animals.

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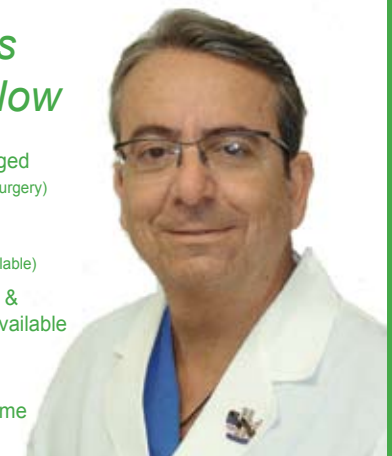
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Mother's Prayer

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God gave his Son to die for us.
God will mend my heart, I know.
Some day, I will meet Phillip in Heaven.
Until then, God please mend my heart and soul.

The golden gates of heaven will be open wide.
There will be such peace and joy for all of us to behold.

Praise the Lord. Praise Jesus for loving us so.
Thank God for saving Phillip's soul. There is a new star in Heaven now,
shining down on the streets of gold.

~ Frannie Price

The Demon

The demon drew his mighty sword.
He swung his sword at me.
The sword was stopped in mid-air.
Jesus Christ had set me free. Jesus Christ had died for me.

Lightning flashed and thunder rolled.
Jesus Christ had set me free.
The demon was no match at all.
He could only flee.

The demon went back into the bottle, where he would always be.
God has set me free.

~ Frannie Price

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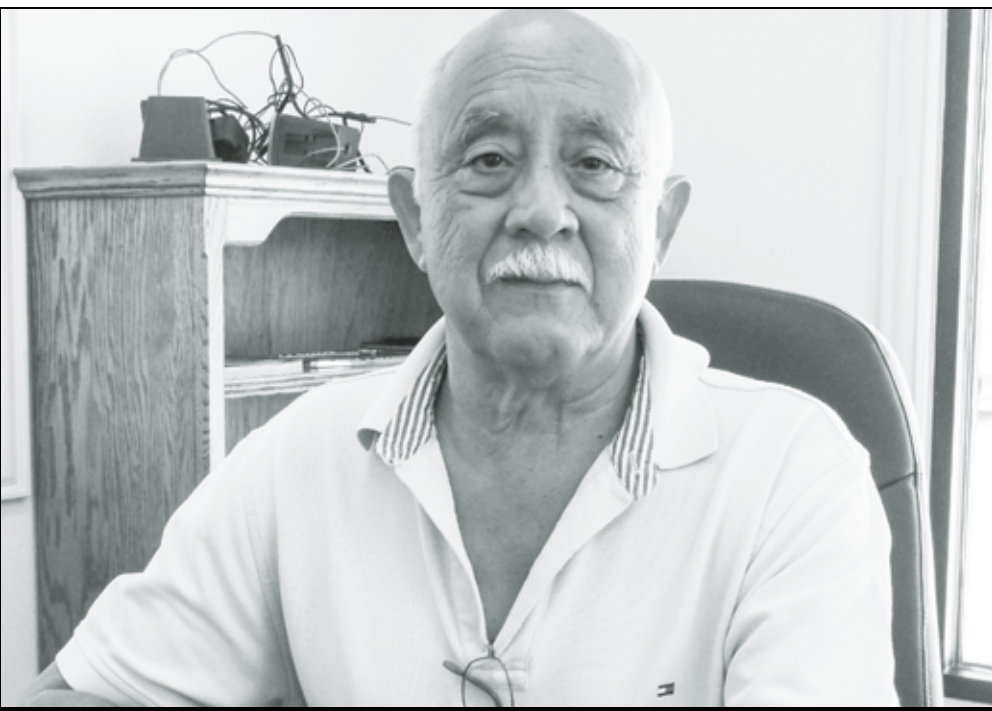
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Hobbies, Organizations, Clubs: Drawing, video games and reading
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Looking for traces of 'Mockingbird' in Harper Lee's hometown

MONROEVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Harper Lee's novel "To Kill a Mockingbird" is always nearby in the southwest Alabama town of Monroeville.

The quiet city is the birthplace and current home of the 89-year-old author, and it inspired the fictional town of Maycomb in her Pulitzer Prize-winning book about race and injustice in the Deep South of the 1930s.

And with the "Mockingbird" sequel "Go Set a Watchman" just days away from publication, Monroeville has sites aplenty that draw fans searching for remnants of that "tired old town" where attorney Atticus Finch defended a wrongly accused Tom Robinson while Finch's children Jem and Scout watched from the courtroom balcony.

There's a Mockingbird Inn and a restaurant named for Boo Radley, the recluse-turned-hero in the book. Both fill up with visitors each spring when the community puts on a stage adaptation of "Mockingbird" that draws visitors worldwide.

Also, bronze statue on the courthouse square and a wall-size "Mockingbird" mural on the side of a building are constant reminders of the town's claim to fame.

But all those things are based on the

book, not part of it. There are other spots around town that actually helped make "Mockingbird," released 55 years ago.

Start at Mel's Dairy Dream on South Alabama Avenue, a busy main road in the town of 6,300 people, and walk north toward the square.

The small block restaurant, ringed by service windows and a counter where customers plop down money for ice cream cones, stands on the site of Lee's childhood home, which was torn down decades ago. Mel's is just a short walk from the school where Lee attended classes and, by extension, her alter-ego Scout and Jem began their "longest journey together" at the book's climax.

Lee shared the old house with siblings, her mother and father A.C. Lee, an attorney and Alabama legislator who was the basis for Atticus Finch. Finch returns in "Watchman" as his daughter goes home to Maycomb 20 years later as an adult to the town that shaped her, according to the publisher.

Next door to Mel's and across a weathered stone fence is a grassy lot with the remains of a house foundation and a historic marker that recalls the site as the one-time home of author Truman Capote, Lee's child-

hood friend and the inspiration for the character "Dill" in Mockingbird. As adults, the two collaborated on Capote's classic crime story "In Cold Blood," published in 1966.

The homes of Lee's and Finch's neighbors are long gone, replaced by parking lots and stores, and the paved street is no longer shaded by big trees or transformed by rain into "red slop," as Lee described in the book.

But the courthouse and jail that recall pivotal moments in "Mockingbird" are still less than a half-mile away on the courthouse square.

Now a museum, the old Monroe County Courthouse was completed in 1903 and is home to the balconied courtroom that served as the model for the crucial legal scene in the film version of "To Kill a Mockingbird." A tall white dome tops the building; magnolia trees shade the lawn outside.

Inside, visitors can walk across the shiny wooden floor and sit in the old witness chair where Robinson, who was black, would have defended himself against false charges of raping a white woman before an all-white jury. A pot-bellied stove stands beside the jury box. The jail where Atticus would have protected Robinson from

a lynch mob is now an office across the street.

In the atrium outside the courtroom, part of a gnarly old tree trunk taken from near the original Lee home site is encased in plastic. With a notch in the side, the log evokes the knotty hardwood where Boo Radley emerged from his spooky, rundown home to leave gifts for Scout and her brother in "Mockingbird."

Radley was believed to be based on a seldom-seen neighbor of the Lees, Alfred Bulware, who died in 1952 and is buried in the same cemetery as Lee's father, who died in 1962. The graveyard is beside the town's United Methodist Church, just a few blocks from the courthouse.

And Lee is in town, too, "although very quiet," as she wrote in 1993. Mostly deaf and blind, the author spends her days in an assisted living home in Monroeville.

Recently, Lee attended a luncheon at the downtown restaurant Prop and Gavel, which is owned by her lawyer and the attorney's husband. Lee received the first copies of her new book from the publisher and chatted with well-wishers.

But mostly, like Boo, she is seldom seen around town.

The rise of the sneaker subject of new museum exhibit

NEW YORK (AP) — The sneaker is a force in fashion, music and sports, but where did it all begin?

With the rubber tree, of course, and that's where senior curator Elizabeth Semmelhack ventured for a new exhibit, "The Rise of Sneaker Culture," at the Brooklyn Museum.

"I wanted to go all the way back to the sap of the tree, the rubber tree, and find out how and why the sneaker even came into existence in the first place," said Semmelhack, from Toronto's Bata Shoe Museum, a partner for the show with the American Federation of Arts.

The exhibit of about 150 shoes opens Friday and is ambitious in scope, spanning rubber production to Prada to the coveted kicks bearing basketball legend Michael Jordan's name, along with his monumental endorsement deal with Nike. Semmelhack created the show after 15 years focusing on high heels, when she realized

"there is no way I can ignore the sneaker because they are so important culturally."

Sneakers, after all, are one of the few things people spend days in line to acquire. They're the subject of songs and have helped turn multimillionaire athletes into fashion designers in the chase for the next hot pair.

Among those showcased in the exhibit are Adidas donated by Darryl "DMC" McDaniels, from legendary rap group Run-DMC. The group was among the first music acts to get a sneaker endorsement deal. Original Converse All-Stars from 1917, a replica of Michael Johnson's 1996 Atlanta Olympics gold spikes and Adidas Muhammad Ali Confidence Shoes are also included.

"These are sneakers that you just cannot see," said Semmelhack. "They are seeing some shoes that are hidden away in the archives and in recesses of people's offices that if it was not for

the exhibition they wouldn't have gotten a chance to see."

After Brooklyn, the historical look at sneakers will travel to the Toledo Art Museum in Toledo, Ohio, the Speed Art Museum in Louisville, Kentucky, and the High Museum of Art in Atlanta.

Sneakers have "a long history that has both incredible continuity but also incredible shifts and have been with us for some profound cultural moments," Semmelhack said.

Foremost, she said, they were in the realm of the elite. Before the five-day work week, only the wealthy could make the time to play tennis and jog in the early 19th century — and they were the only ones who had a need for sneakers. Between the two world wars, governments began to democratize physical health and sneakers so that people had fit bodies to serve their country.

Once rubber production was sim-

plified after World War II, "it loses status," said Semmelhack. "The price point becomes so low. It becomes the footwear of childhood."

It was not until the 1970s that sneaker culture began to develop as we see it today. Nike gets in the game and creates expensive brightly colored shoes for the "Me Generation" that decides to exercise at athletic clubs.

"They begin to segue back to a status symbol, as well as fashion, because these same people who are jogging begin to wear those bright-colored shoes to discos like Studio 54 and the idea of casual wear and fashion is becoming really important," Semmelhack said.

Calvan Fowler, who owns the shop Jordan Heads Brooklyn, said Spike Lee-directed commercials and hip-hop music fueled the "sneakerhead" craze.

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U.S. personnel chief resigns in wake of massive breach

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the U.S. government's personnel office resigned abruptly on Friday, bowing to pressure for her to step down following a massive government data breach on her watch.

Katherine Archuleta, director of the federal Office of Personnel Management, submitted her resignation in person to President Barack Obama, the White House said. She'll be replaced on a temporary basis by the agency's deputy director, Beth Cobert, who will step into the role on Saturday.

White House spokesman Josh Earnest said that Archuleta offered her resignation "of her own volition" and wasn't forced out. At the same time, he said Americans affected by the breach are still "due additional information" by OPM about what happened and how to protect themselves.

"It's quite clear that new leadership, with a set of skills and experiences that are unique to the urgent challenges that OPM faces, are badly needed," Earnest said.

Numerous U.S. lawmakers who have been briefed on the federal investigation of the data hack have said emphatically that China's government was responsible, and investigators previously told The Associated Press that the U.S. government was increasingly confident that China's government — not criminal hackers — was behind it. China has publicly denied involvement in the hack.

Calls for new leadership at the Office of Personnel Management es-

calated after the Obama administration disclosed on Thursday that the number of people affected by the federal data breach — believed to be the biggest in U.S. history — was more than 21 million, far greater than previously disclosed.

On Thursday, Archuleta had rebuffed demands that she resign, telling reporters she had no intention of leaving and was "committed to the work that I am doing." Yet her continued tenure at the agency appeared to grow untenable as calls from lawmakers — including members of Obama's own party — mushroomed.

On Friday, in a statement announcing her resignation, she made no direct reference to the data breach, saying only that she believed it was best to allow the agency to "move beyond the current challenges."

She said she had "complete confidence" that the agency would be able to continue fulfilling its mission of building a top-notch workforce for the federal government.

California Rep. Adam Schiff, the top Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee, said Archuleta's resignation would help restore confidence in an agency that poorly protected Americans and "struggled to respond to repeated intrusions." And House Oversight and Government Reform Committee Chairman Jason Chaffetz, a Utah Republican who had called for her resignation for weeks, said the leadership problem should have been addressed "much, much sooner."

"In the future, posi-

tions of this magnitude should be awarded on merit and not out of patronage to political operatives," Chaffetz said in a jab at Obama.

In the data breach, hackers downloaded Social Security numbers, health histories or other highly sensitive data affecting more than five times the 4.2 million people the government first disclosed this year. Since then, the administration has acknowledged a second, related breach of systems housing private data that individuals submit during background investigations to obtain security clearances.

Among the data the hackers stole: criminal, financial, health, employment and residency histories, as well as information about families and acquaintances. The second, larger attack affected more than 19 million people who applied for clearances, as well as nearly 2 million of their spouses, housemates and others.

The White House has refused to point the finger at China, saying only that the same party was responsible for both of the breaches.

"Just because we're not doing public attribution does not mean that we're not taking steps to deal with the matter," said Michael Daniel, Obama's cybersecurity coordinator.

The White House said it has stepped up cybersecurity efforts in the wake of the breach. In early June, government employees received notice that OPM would offer credit-monitoring services and identity-theft insurance to those affected.

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Online precious metal dealer receives 1K complaints with BBB

Bullion Direct, an online precious metal dealer located in Austin, Texas, is racking up complaints with Better Business Bureau (BBB) serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin. Consumers are located in 35 different states. This year, BBB has received over 100 complaints against the business.

While some of these complaints have been resolved, many are either pending a response from the business or have been closed unanswered. Additionally, three dozen of those complaints have been filed in the past 15 days.

Complainants allege that they have ordered products from Bullion Direct, but the product has not been received after several weeks, despite their payment being processed. Disputes also allege consumers have sold products through the Bullion Direct exchange and the product was delivered, but the consumer never received the payment promised. Additionally, consumers report to BBB that they contracted with Bullion Direct to store their previous purchases but were unable to reach anyone and get their product out of storage. The disputed amounts range from \$300 to \$97,000. In most cases, consumers have sent their money to Bullion Direct via wire transfer.

In general, consumers are requesting BBB's assistance to have the products or funds delivered immediately or a refund of the purchase. According to its website, www.bulliondirect.com "provides a platform for the trading, clearing, purchasing, and validation of physical precious metals." The company's website has a list of items on its homepage, with individual pricing ranging from several hundred dollars to more than \$10,000 for items such as an individual Bullion Gold Bar .999 Pure CUMX (10.000 oz.). A special note at the top of the homepage reads, "Bullion Direct has experienced significant transactional delays. To avoid further inconvenience or other adverse consequences to our customers, Bullion Direct is suspending its operations as it attempts to resolve those issues. We intend to keep you informed at this website. Thank you for your patience." According to the website, Bullion Direct has been operating out of Austin, Texas, since August 1999.

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



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BREACH

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U.S. officials have said the hackers do not appear to have used the data since the theft. Unlike many embattled government officials who have faced calls for their resignation, Archuleta didn't go to Capitol Hill to apologize. Instead, she struck a defiant tone when questioned by lawmakers in recent weeks. "If there is anyone to blame, it's the perpetrators," she told senators

during a hearing on June 23. Cobert, the agency's current deputy director and chief performance officer, has been confirmed by the Senate once before, which could make her an attractive candidate to be Archuleta's permanent replacement. Yet it wasn't immediately clear whether lawmakers would support her given her role as the No. 2 at the agency during the data breach. Prior to joining OPM, Cobert worked for nearly three decades as a consultant for the firm McKinsey & Company.

Fed still on track to raise rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen said the Fed is on track to start raising interest rates later this year but expressed multiple concerns over headwinds that are still holding back the U.S. economy. She described the outlook for the economy and inflation as "highly uncertain," amid lingering weakness in the labor market and new potential threats overseas. Yellen, speaking on the economy for the first time since the Fed's June meeting, sees reasons for encouragement. Con-

sumer spending appears to be picking up, and employment is likely to keep expanding, she said. "Based on my outlook, I expect that it will be appropriate at some point later this year to take the first step to raise the federal funds rate," Yellen said, referring to the Fed's key short-term interest rate, which has been at a record low near zero since December 2008. But she also outlined a host of concerns, from low wage growth to a low labor participation rate to "disappointing" productivity. She reiterated

that inflation is still well below the Fed's 2 percent target. Yellen also noted that cautious business owners "have not substantially increased their capital expenditures." Yellen, whose comments came in a speech in Cleveland, says even when the Fed does start raising rates, the increases will be gradual. There have been a number of since the Fed's June 16-17 meeting, including the on-going Greek debt crisis and a sharp plunge in China's stock market over the past month.

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Judgments

The State of Texas vs. Jamie Jones Chappel, Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence - driving while intoxicated. \$750 fine, court costs, 157 days in jail.
The State of Texas vs. Martin A. Mora, driving while intoxicated. \$200 fine, court costs and 45 days in jail.
The State of Texas vs. Martin A. Mora, possession of marijuana. \$200 fine, court costs and 45 days in jail.
The State of Texas vs. Robet Gonzales Jr., revocation of probation - fail to ID giving false/fictitious information.
The State of Texas vs. Terrell Demerson, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence - possession of marijuana. \$750 fine, court costs and 88 days in jail.
The State of Texas vs.

Erik Brian Sellers, evading arrest/detention. \$750 fine, court costs and 180 days in jail.
The State of Texas vs. Damian Ismael Lujan, criminal trespass. \$500 fine and court costs.
The State of Texas vs. Elias Bustamante Jr., duty on striking unattended vehicle. Probated 12 months.
The State of Texas vs. Luis Miguel Lopez, possession of marijuana. \$100 fine, court costs and 6 days in jail.
The State of Texas vs. Candi Rene Garza, theft of property. Probated 12 months.
The State of Texas vs. Porfirio E. Hernandez-Faz, theft of property. \$500 fine, court costs and 180 days in jail.
The State of Teas vs. Keith Allen Myrick, possession of marijuana. \$100 fine, court costs and 10 days in jail.
The State of Texas vs. Dusty R. Baiza, resist arrest/transport. \$500 fine, court costs and 180 days in jail probated 12 months.
The State of Texas vs. Tara White vs. Henry

White, divorce
Justin Kaczyk vs. Kynzi Kaczyk, divorce
Clara Sue Noble vs. Abdul Ahad Ali, Propetro Services, INC., injury/damage - motor vehicle.
Dallas - PWD, Inc. vs. Grass Roots Enterprises TX, LLC, Contract - consumer/commercial/debt
Melissa Phipps vs. Joe Nieto, protective order
Robert Buck vs. Toby Blackshear, protective order
Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs. Gene Arguello, contract - consumer/commercial/debt
Cynthia Pina vs. Ivan Pina, divorce
Brandy Johnson vs. Howard Johnson, divorce
Inez Petty vs. Adam Viera, Ira Pump & Supply Co., LLC, injury/damage - motor vehicle
Navigator BSG Transportation & Storage, LLC vs. Joe Gaskins, eminent domain
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Marvin Eugene Gross, 27, and Elizabeth Marie

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Francisco Rodriguez Adame, 40, and Diana Celina Zavala, 38, both of Big Spring
Sean Patrick Blashill, 40, and Dawn Laurel Chancellor, 45, both of Big Spring
Oscar Medrano Natividad, 28, and Topazio Guadalupe Miranda, 29, both of Midland
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block 2, Amended Plat of Muir Heights addition
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Grantee: HET, LLC
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Date: July 1, 2015
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The City of Big Spring Moves to New Technology for Job Applications
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The City of Big Spring has partnered with NEOGOV, the nation's largest cloud software for HR in government and education. Using this technology, HR and department managers can access online records to expedite hiring and provide greater accountability when selecting new employees. This new software streamlines the job search and application process for job seekers. Candidates can apply for multiple job openings with one electronic application. The new system also allows hiring managers to more effectively create minimum qualifications to sort through a pool of applicants. With the new system, administrative work and technical maintenance costs are reduced as this workload is handled by the NEOGOV system. The City of Big Spring now joins over 1000 organizations across the nation who have moved into cutting edge online technology for personnel management.
Thank you, John Medina Human Resources Director/ Assistant City Manager City of Big Spring jmedina@mybigspring.com
Burglary Prevention Tips from the Big Spring Police Department
Most residential exterior doors are hollow-core construction and poor locks. For added protection, exterior doors should have a solid core door with quality dead-bolt locks and security strike plates securing them with 4 inch screws. If your residence has double doors these type of doors need solid security as they are easily jimmied or forced open. Install flush lever bolts at the top and the bottom of the doors. Doors with windows or glass ornamentation should require double key dead-bolt locks, the type that requires a key to open the door.
This will prevent the burglar from breaking the window of the door and reaching in and unlocking the door. Consider laminate glass on the door to help prevent it from being broken easily and someone gaining entry. Garage doors are easily pried open. Cane bolts and hasps provide more protection. Make certain each side of the garage door is secured to prevent prying and gaining a crawl space. When leaving for vacation, remove the emergency release cord to prevent burglars gaining to access it from the outside and opening the door.
The Code Enforcement Department is asking the community to assist with the beautification of our great City. If everyone does their part with regard to their properties we will continue to attract new business, and growth to our community. This will take all of us working towards the goal of a clean and safe environment. This department is working on a proactive stance when it comes to the code issues that our city is facing. For the month of June the Code Enforcement Department worked 460 violations ranging from weedy lots to rodent control. Some of the most common are:
Weedy Lots violations, What warrants a weedy lot you may ask.... Vegetation over 12 inches tall including half of the alley or easement.
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Position 332: Provider Service Part Time positions. This position provides services to persons with intellectual or developmental disabilities. Services are provided in the home, the community and in a vocational setting. Schedules are flexible. Hrly \$12.90.

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By: Jury Padron, Deputy

#8790 July 12, 2015

Tomorrow's Horoscope

MAY 20. There's a fine line between idleness and laziness. Idleness is a state of relaxed readiness. Laziness is a state of relaxed oblivion. As you relax today, consider which camp you fall into.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You are sensitive to the feelings of others, especially when those feelings are hostile and oppositional to your own. Some can't help but be jealous. How tolerant are you going to be?

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You will raise eyebrows as you follow your muse. People aren't expecting you to go where you'll go or do what you'll do. Listen to the silence between the lines.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You want to make a big dent, but the small difference is all that's needed and wanted now. It will actually be better and more lasting to create a minor change that sticks than a major one that doesn't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Other people's perception will matter. Some days you care more than others. Bottom line: You won't be sorry you took the time to present yourself in the way you want people to see you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It's wise to wonder how exceptionally strong people got that way. Usually the credit goes to a difficult past. Would you like to hear the story? All you have to do is ask.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A special relationship hits tender notes, largely because you love the things this person dislikes about himself or herself. It is wonderful to give others the gift of acceptance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your smile could change the world, or the world could change your smile. Once you consciously decide

which way it's going to be, you make it so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). When each person is a little bit wrong, the whole group can go terribly off course. That's why results will depend on double and triple checking the soundness of each individual contribution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). If it seems harder and is taking longer than you'd like, it may be exactly the kind of thing you need in order to develop patience. Patience and success go hand in hand in your near future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It's like your life is a map, and today you're scanning it to find the label that declares, "You are here." A mentor who has been there will provide you with the clues you seek.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 12). You're a visionary, and your projection of the future will affect the choices of everyone around you. Your priorities will change in September. Success depends on streamlining your interests. You'll put all of your eggs in one basket, guard it with your life and wind up richer in seven different ways. Capricorn and Taurus people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 15, 4, 33, 39 and 48.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Though no one has ever been to the center of the Earth, scientists believe its shape and constitution to be a sphere of mainly iron. Most of us have never seen our own heart, and yet the astral events of the week suggest that the experiments of living will teach us what it's made of. It may feel as though the very people who are supposed to be nurturing us are in fact doing the opposite as a square involving the sun in Cancer and Uranus in Aries firms up. This is tough love in action. Keep in mind that adversarial circumstances often teach and grow us the most.



Sun and Uranus Square

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There's comfort in remembering that it's just a film performed by actors who dress up to entertain. The Cancer sun squares Uranus in Aries to bring focus to something in our lives that's only scary because we are taking it more seriously than we should.

ARIES (March 21-April 19).

The people you are closest to are not always the people you are closest to. You feel a meaningful kinship with someone you hardly see. Your hearts run the same way, and that brings you into synchronicity.

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The bidding was certainly not scientific — in effect North bid a grand slam on the assumption that the three aces shown by South in response to Blackwood would be all that was needed to produce 13 tricks.

It's hard to quarrel with North's assumption, since South made the grand slam — although she must have suffered a severe shock upon finding herself declarer at seven spades without a trump in her hand!

West led a heart, won by dummy's queen, and declarer cashed five trumps and the king of hearts, producing this six-card position:

South — who had started with only 12 tricks and was hoping somehow to acquire a 13th — now led dummy's seven of spades, placing East under extreme pressure. It didn't matter whether East discarded a heart, a diamond or a club — whatever East chose would establish declarer's 13th trick, so the grand slam, worth 2,410 points, came rolling home.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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Senate considers No Child revision to limit federal role

BY JENNIFER C. KERR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to strike a bipartisan chord, the Senate worked Thursday on a major revision of the 2002 No Child Left Behind law, a day after a Republican-led rewrite just barely passed the House.

The Senate bill would narrow the federal role in the nation's public schools by giving states and local school districts more control over assessing the performance of schools, teachers and students. It keeps the law's requirement for annual math and reading tests but prohibits the federal government from requiring or encouraging specific sets of academic standards, such as Common Core.

As the Senate considered amendments, Sen. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., appealed to his colleagues to work together and not saddle his bipartisan bill with changes that would imperil Democratic support.

The Senate rejected a proposed amendment by Republican Steve Daines of Montana that would have allowed states to opt out of No Child requirements

completely but still receive federal money in the form of block grants. It was co-sponsored by nearly a dozen other

Senate Republicans, including presidential hopefuls Ted Cruz of Texas and Marco Rubio of Florida. "This amendment is well-intentioned, unnecessary, won't pass and undermines the bipartisan agreement that we have reached," said Alexander, who spent months negotiating the bill in committee with Democratic Sen. Patty Murray of Washington.

The Senate was expected to continue debating the bill next week.

Thursday's appeal for unity was in sharp contrast to a day earlier when the House cleared a Republican-written bill by a 218-213 vote. Not one Democrat supported it, and 27 Republicans voted against it.

The House bill sponsored by Minnesota Republican Rep. John Kline is more conservative than the Alexander-Murray legislation.

It dramatically lessens the federal role in education policy by transferring more power to the states on accountability for school performance. It also allows federal money to follow

low-income children to public schools of their choice — something not in the Senate bill. The White House had threatened to veto the Kline bill.

"House Republicans have chosen to take a bad bill and make it even worse," Education Secretary Arne Duncan said in a statement. "Instead of supporting the schools and educators that need it most, this bill shifts resources away from them."

No Child Left Behind has been up for reauthorization since 2007, but lawmakers haven't been able to agree on an update. Most Republicans and Democrats agree that it needs to be re-worked, but they differ on how to do that.

Since 2012, the Obama administration has granted requests from 42 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia for waivers from some of the law's strictest requirements because it became clear they wouldn't be met.

On Thursday, the Education Department announced that it was renewing waivers for Delaware, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Puerto Rico.

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as eyes being small and close together or dangling thumbs and they do not grow at a normal rate leaving them extremely short. Other defects effect the eyes and ears such as blindness or deafness. Other issues include kidney problems and congenital heart defects.

Untreated, most children with FA will not reach adulthood. Even when someone is able to receive a bone marrow treatment, there will be a lifelong need for doctor visits and treatment to monitor.

A man in Missouri, George Baxter, who has FA received a bone marrow transplant at the age of 10 or 11 and is now 34 years old. He took many hormones and other treatments to help him regenerate bone marrow and grow after his transplant.

“George is now 34 and every day with him is a blessing. He is breaking records everyday that he is alive,” said his mother, Pamela Baxter.

Harve Stewart is a fan of his little cousin Gage and supports the families struggle with FA. Recently he chose a logo while riding in the PBR that said KIDZ1stFund which is an organization that raises funds and awareness for FA research. Stewart was in Big Spring attending the Funtastic Fourth at the end of June with his family at a booth to help boost interest in registering to be a blood marrow transplant (BMT) donor through BeTheMatch.org and raise funds.

“One of the best ways to fight FA is through a BMT, but people need to sign up with the registry and be available to help,” said Tracy Spurlock, Gage’s grandmother. “Being a donor can save lives.

To sign up to be a donor, go to BeTheMatch.org. This site has information about how to become a donor as well as more information about FA.

For information about Gage Klein, visit Facebook and search for Team 157 Gage Klein.

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Children’s Summer Art Camp

Signups for a two-week summer art camp for children and youth are now being taken at the Heritage Museum. The camp is a series of six classes each designed for a specific age group ranging from pre-kindergarten to high school age, according to art instructor Terri Chaney. Each class cost \$45 to participate which includes all major art supplies. Enrollment is limited to 15 students per class. Registration is being taken at the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry St. Class fees are due at the the time of registration. A full list of the classes can be found at the Heritage Museum. The camp will run from July 21-31. For more information, contact Chaney at 432-816-3426.

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Cardiologists Christopher Haddad, MD, and Rudy Haddad, MD, are now seeing patients each Monday at our new Shannon Clinic location in Big Spring.



Christopher Haddad, MD



Rudy Haddad, MD

After receiving their bachelor’s degrees from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, these specialists earned their medical degrees from the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. They completed their residencies at Mayo Clinic College of Medicine in Rochester, Minnesota. Both are board certified in internal medicine, cardiovascular disease and interventional cardiology.

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