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## A tall, cool glass...



Logan Henry is all smiles as he runs his lemonade stand to raise money that he donates to Isaiah 58 which helps local residents in need receive food. He visits and swaps items with Yvette Preston, who is raising money to help her husband fight cancer. This is the third year Logan has set up a lemonade stand to raise fund for the local charity. For more information visit his Facebook page, loganslemonadestand.

(HERALD Photos/Julie Bass)



## Midland traffic accident takes life of Big Spring man

BY LYNDEL MOODY  
 Staff Writer

A Big Spring man was killed Friday afternoon following a three-vehicle accident in Midland County. Jody Wayne Swinney, 52, of Big Spring was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace Joe Matlock at the scene of the accident, according to a Department of Public Safety news release. Swinney was driving a 2015 Chevrolet Impala heading east on west County Road 60, when he entered the intersection of State Highway 349 "when unsafe," the release stated. His vehicle was then struck by a 2015 Chevrolet 2500 driven by Stephanie Lynn Marie Langford, 29, of Midland which at the time was traveling south on SH 349. A third vehicle, a 2008 Dodge Ram 2500 driven by 56-year-old Jonathan Shepherd of Midland, was heading north on SH 349 and collided with the Chevrolet 2500, the release said. All three vehicles came to rest in the east barrow ditch, according the DPS. Both Langford and Shepherd were treated for injuries and release, the DPS said. Road conditions were reported as dry and clear. The Texas Highway Patrol investigated the incident.

## CMTA summer camp signups now underway

BY LYNDEL MOODY  
 Staff Writer

Registration for the second Children's Miracle Theater for the Arts two-week summer theater camp are now being held, however, space is limited, according to the program's president Sharon Rich. "We have lots of kids back for the summer," Rich said. "We've already had a few sign up and

space is limited. We also have Autumn Alton back as the teacher. The kids really loved her last year. She is lots of fun and is very energetic." The two-week camp will be held beginning Aug. 3-14, Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and is open to children age 6 years old to 11. Classes will be held at New Hope Christian School. Alton is a theater major attending Canyon University in Arizona. The cost of the camp is \$30 but some limited financial aid may be available.

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## Like a Good Neighbor

Good Neighbor run benefits Relay for Life

By JULIE BASS  
 Staff Writer

On Saturday, runners of every level signed up and lined up to participate in the Adrian Calvio State Farm Good Neighbor run. "State Farm is health conscious, and we thought that this would be a fun way to give back to the community," said State Farm agent Adrian Calvio, who organized the run. This was Calvio's first attempt at getting the community together to share in a run and raise funds for the Glasscock/Howard County Relay for Life, the major fund-

raiser for the American Cancer Society held in the spring. Calvio commented on how much people rely on social media and that he wanted to do something that would help people in the area be face-to-face to socialize and come together to benefit others. "Next year we would like to have a series of three Good neighbor runs ... one for the Relay for Life, one for the Alzheimer's Association and one for the American Heart Association," said Calvio.

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## Obituaries

### Ella Mae Kidd

Ella Mae Kidd, 97, of Big Spring died Thursday, July 16, 2015, at Parkview Nursing and Rehab Center. Graveside services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Coleman City Cemetery in Coleman, Texas.

She was born Jan. 17, 1918, in Creedmore, Texas to Thakla Ruth Jaeger Reininger and Henry Reininger. She was a homemaker, but also did babysitting.

She has no immediate family, but felt that Kathy Johnson and Shane Viccinelli were like her family.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Bennie W. Kidd; and Harold Bentley, her care giver.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at [www.myersandsmith.com](http://www.myersandsmith.com)

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### Mary Romero



Mary Romero, 60, of Big Spring died Sunday, July 12, 2015, at her residence. No services will be held.

She was born April 15,

1955 in Phoenix, Ariz. She has been in Big Spring for 45 years. She was a Catholic and a housekeeper.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Herbert Paxton and her parents, Grace and Roy Delcore.

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### Daniel Cantu

Daniel Cantu, 73, of Big Spring died Saturday, July 11, 2015, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Services will be at a later date.

He was born March 24, 1942 in Gonzales, Texas to Consuelo Nerio Cantu and Jessie Cantu. He was a retired farm worker and had lived in Big Spring for several months coming from Lamesa.

There are no known survivors.

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### Earl Hartzell



Earl Hartzell, 63, of Big Spring died Wednesday, July 15, 2015, in Lubbock. Services will be at a later date.

He was born July 1, 1952, in Prairie City,

Ore., to Ora Rosa Belle Arthur Hartzell and James Ernest Hartzell. He had been a resident of Big Spring for more than 30 years.

He received his bachelor's degree from Southwestern Seventh Day Adventist University. He taught school more than

20 years in public and private schools. He worked at Howard College in the library for 10 years and also taught adult education. He was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

He is survived by two sisters, Violet Harper and her husband Russell of Palacios and Donna Turman and her husband Larry of Big Spring; one brother, James Richard Hartzell and his wife DeAnn of Juneau, Wis.; seven nieces and nephews; and four great nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

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## Support Groups

MONDAY

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

• Reformers Unanimous International is a faith-based addiction 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.

## Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• SANTOS UVALLE, 57, of 1402 Mt Vernon was arrested on charges of speeding, public intoxication and failure to appear.

• MARCUS ANTHONY MILLER, 25, of 601 Caylor Dr. was arrested on charges of assault family /household member and intentionally/recklessly impeding normal breathing or circulation.

• CHANELLE CHARLOTTE CASTILLO, 22, of 1809 S. Nolan St. was arrested on charge of driving while intoxicated.

• MICHAEL CLAY MCCUNE, 42, of 609 McEwen was arrested on warrants for driving while license invalid, failure to appear, expired motor vehicle inspection certificate and failed to maintain financial responsibility.

• JOANIE LEDESMA, 32, of 510 State St. was arrested on charges to identify giving false/fictitious

information.

• KIMBERLY NICOLE RIOS, 29, of 1606 Bluebird was arrested on a warrant for another agency.

• LUCAS WAYNE HUMBLE, 21, of 202 Heaton Rd. was arrested on charges of deadly conduct.

• MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 200 block of W. FM 700.

• DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 600 block of Caylor Dr.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 2500 block of Alamesa Dr.

• THEFT was reported on FM 2230 and in the 2000 block of S. Gregg St.

• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 700 block of Anna St.

• BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 200 block of S. Austin St.

The Big Spring Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services

reported the following activity:

• MEDICAL CALL in the 300 block of 10<sup>th</sup> St. One person was transported to SMMC.

• TRAFFIC ACCIDENT was reported in the 100 block of I-20. One person was transported to SMMC.

• TRAUMA CALL was reported in the 800 block of Marcy. One person was transported to SMMC.






• MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 2000 block of Wasson. One person was transported to SMMC.

• MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 1000 block of Lancaster. One person was transported to SMMC.

• MEDICAL CALL was reported in the 1000 block of Austin. One person was transported to SMMC.

• RUBBISH FIRE was reported in the 1000 block of Johnson. Fire was extinguished.

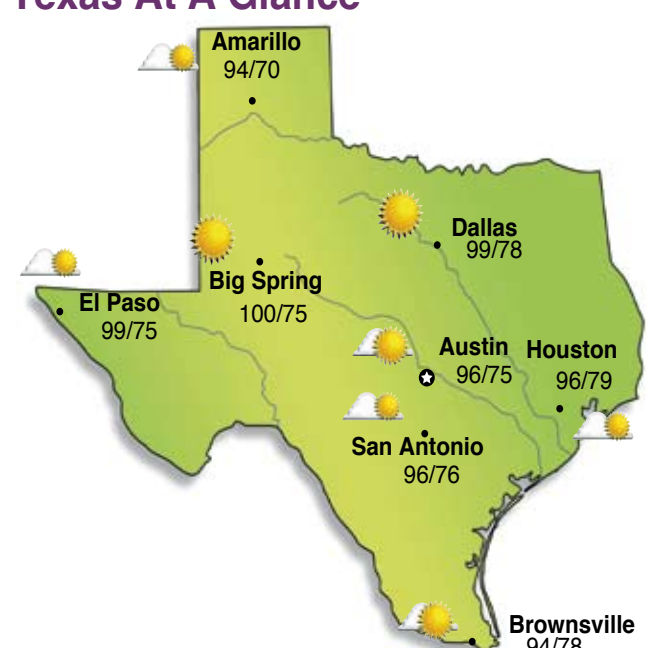
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City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
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Austin	96	75	mst sunny	Longview	96	76	sunny
Beaumont	94	75	pt sunny	Lubbock	95	73	sunny
Brownsville	94	78	mst sunny	Lufkin	96	76	pt sunny
Brownwood	97	73	sunny	Midland	100	75	sunny
Corpus Christi	92	80	mst sunny	Raymondville	98	78	mst sunny
Corsicana	96	76	sunny	Rosenberg	94	77	pt sunny
Dallas	99	78	sunny	San Antonio	96	76	pt sunny
Del Rio	97	78	pt sunny	San Marcos	96	76	mst sunny
El Paso	99	75	pt sunny	Sulphur Springs	96	77	sunny
Fort Stockton	99	73	sunny	Sweetwater	96	73	sunny
Gainesville	95	75	sunny	Tyler	96	78	sunny
Greenville	95	76	sunny	Weatherford	98	75	sunny
Houston	96	79	pt sunny	Wichita Falls	97	76	sunny

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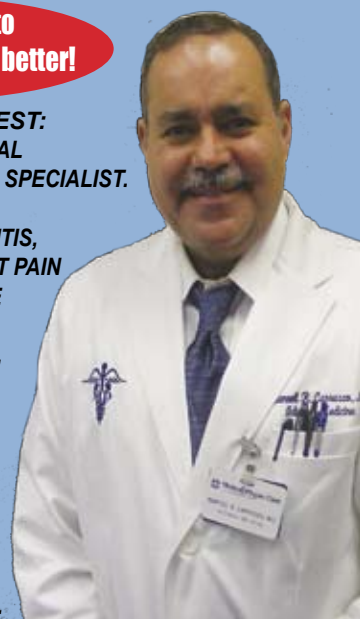
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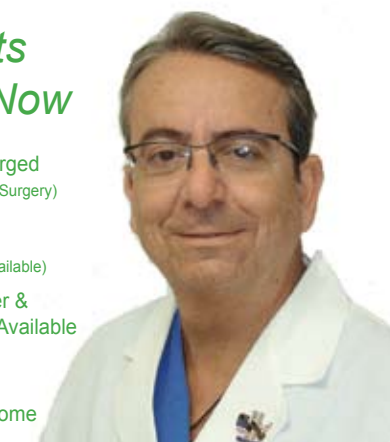
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Megan Roffers pins a paper with the entry number on her running partner and mother, Sandy Roffers. The ladies participated in Saturday morning's Good Neighbor Run.

## Friend: Sandra Bland 'in good spirits' before death

JASON KEYSER

Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, Texas (AP) — Friends' recollections and Sandra Bland's own words present a picture of a young woman on the cusp of finding her niche in life. She seemed to have landed a perfect job. She had a voice and following on social media for speaking out about racial injustice and police brutality and was active in her community.

Even after one video surfaced showing the 28-year-old talking in March about depression and post-traumatic stress disorder, those who knew her said she would not have killed herself inside a Texas jail cell — not even over the confrontational traffic stop that led to her arrest, which mirrored the ones she railed against online.

"She was in good spirits. She was looking forward to what was next," said friend and mentor La Vaughn Mosley, 57, adding that he was unaware of any struggles with depression. "She was making plans for the future, so there's no way she was in a suicidal state."

On Friday, about 100 protesters marched from the Waller County jail — where authorities say Bland hanged herself with a plastic bag on Monday — to the courthouse in Hempstead.

Bland's death comes amid increased national scrutiny of police after a series of high-profile cases in which blacks have been killed by officers. Friends and family have questioned authorities' account of how she died.

Bland, known in her family as Sandy B, grew up in the Chicago suburb of Naperville, the fourth of five sisters. She was active in her family's church and was the only one of her sisters to go to college out of state. She studied at the College of Agriculture at Prairie View A&M University, a historically black school 40 miles northwest of Houston.

During her freshman year, she met Mosley, who recruited her for a job as a 4-H camp counselor. For three summers, Bland shepherded kids between horseback riding, fishing, campfires and other activities at the camp in Huntsville, Texas.

## Take note

- There will be a mandatory meeting for the Junior Class students of Big Spring High School and their parents on Sunday, July 19, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Athletic Training Center. We will be discussing plans and fundraisers for the upcoming school year. So come and bring your ideas and let's make this a fun year for your student.

- West Highway 80 Church of Christ Gospel Meeting will be held from July 19-24<sup>th</sup>. The theme is "Which side of the cross are you on." The speaker for the event is Evangelist Leo Gaye, pulpit minister of North Las Vegas, Nev. Service will begin each evening at 7, Monday through Friday. Lunch will be served on Sunday, July 19, from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. The afternoon

program will begin at 2 p.m.

- 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.



Courtesy photo

Members of the fall Children Miracle Theater for the Arts participants pose for a photograph. Signups for the CMTA summer camp is underway.

character building. That is a major part of our whole program building, confidence, self-esteem, team work."

Some of her students have already show growth, Rich said.

"When we started with the fall program, we have several younger children - they are six or seven - and some of them are so shy, they just whisper to you. For them to be in a one-act play with a major part is a remarkable thing. Now we couldn't hear them well, but the fact that they wanted

to do this and get up in front of a crowd...they did it and they had fun.

"We are definitely seeing progress and changes in the kids to build confidence in themselves and what they can do," she said. "I think in all of us we can do more than what we think we can when giving the opportunity and a lot of the kids don't have that opportunity. I want to give them an opportunity."

The summer camp will culminate in a talent showcase which will be open to the public.

Following the summer, the program will begin its second full year in the September with a tri-semester course.

Volunteers having a background in theater are needed to help with the program, Rich said, and added donations are always appreciated.

For more information about the program or to register, call Rich at 432-517-0723, email sra2007@hotmail.com, or visit the program's Facebook page at Children's Miracle Theater for the Arts.

Lyndel Moody can be contacted at 263-7331, ext. 234, or by e-mailing her at citydesk@big-springherald.com.

## CMTA

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The non-profit, Christian based program is entering its second year. It began with a summer camp in 2014 with program creators hoping the idea would eventually flourish to become large enough to serve the area community youth.

"We want to see the

program build the children's confidence and appreciation for the arts and build public speaking," Rich said.

One of the perks of the program, Rich added, is children not comfortable performing in front of an audience can still build these personal skills.

"We have some kids that are comfortable being in the background, but they hear all of it, and they watch it," she

said. "There are things that they can learn and this time in the camp we are going to focus on

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## DAILY PRAYER

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

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# Mah-jongg mania in Miles

I've always considered Mah-jongg to be a sophisticated game played mostly in the northeastern states. To my surprise, I have learned that the game is gaining in popularity in west and central Texas. And not just in the big cities. Miles is a town of about 800 people. About a dozen women have formed a club and play every Tuesday afternoon in Cherry and Bobby Kasberg's margarita shop (a story by itself). Cherry and Bobby have margarita machines they use in their catering business. Some weddings in places the size of Miles attract a thousand guests, so Cherry and Bobby have to take loads of equipment to satisfy the thirsty guests. They also serve pina coladas, keg beer and other alcoholic delights.

Some 200 people play Mah-jongg in San Angelo. They are divided into the Monday group, the Tuesday group and so on and play once a week at a restaurant, church, country club or

senior center. The median age is fifty and 99 percent of them are women. They eat and then play three hours or 12 games. Usually, one or two people host a month of meetings.

In May of this year, The Tuesday group met in Miles, about a 20-minute drive from San Angelo. Cherry says the first Tuesday drew just a few people, but the ones who made the trip had so much fun the following Tuesdays saw an increase in the numbers attending. Each night had a theme. One night was Hawaiian and they had a luau. The hostesses actually roasted a pig and wore flowers around their necks. They don't do things halfway in Miles. Cherry has a Mahjongg table that makes all kinds of mechanical moves to line up the tiles and roll the dice.

The last Tuesday of May, the entire town went all out for the 32 Mahjongg players who came to visit.

They arrived around 3 p.m. and were given a card with the names of 10 shops on them. Most of the shops had signs welcoming the visitors. The players were given the opportunity to shop and have their cards stamped at each store. The cards

with all the stores stamped were entered into a drawing for \$25. After the shopping spree (the stores stayed open late), the Mahjonggers were treated to a catered meal by Pit Stop Bar-b-que.

The games took place in the historic Miles Opera House. The eight tables had four players each and the games lasted the usual three hours. It was a dark and stormy night. Two bouts of hailstorms came during the evening, but they didn't disturb the players, even though some of the hailstones were the size of baseballs. Some cars were damaged, which gave the women even more to talk about with their friends and neighbors.

Betty Sue Minor is the Mah-jongg Queen in San Angelo. She taught the game at Angelo State. She is a self-admitted Mahjongg addict and travels all over the state and beyond convincing others they should play the game. She has a fancy Mahjongg table, too.

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# A summer without doldrums

George Gershwin's 1934 lyrics about summertime "bein' easy" don't fit Texas this year, and Nat King Cole's hit tune of the 1960s about the "lazy/hazy/crazy days" of summer is only one-third fulfilled.

The "crazy" reference is a pretty close fit, with or without a wide-angle lens.

For my purposes, I'll soften the word to mean unlikely, unexpected or unusual. Oh, it's anything but "business as usual" for the entire nation, but there's much additional "hub-bub" in the Lone Star State. In Texas, flooding seems unending, civil war statues may be endangered and Confederate money — previously "mattressed" — understandably is being converted from currency to Old South silver. Obviously, throwing the biggest coins at adversaries should be more effective than hurling currency that's likely to be gone with the wind.

And at Aunt Dinah's quilting party, Nellie — the club's only social media practitioner — has issued a request: "Please, no more Confederate flags. We've run out of storage room, and there's a long waiting list for quilters."...

New vignettes in cities across America: Wedding officiants — some jubilant, others flummoxed — seem unsure how to conclude ceremonies. Some are saying, "One of you may kiss the bride." Others are simply changing the last word to "groom." In one ceremony, the officiant played it safe, instructing, "You may kiss

each other."

Professional wedding planners are writing addendums, such as: "Should your rights to marry be disputed, you may need a firearm. In that case, we'll rent you one."

There's also considerable quaking at Six Flags Over Texas. Officials are wondering which — if any — of their flags will be favored by majorities big enough to justify flying them at full staff. (It may turn out that no significant doldrums will surface this summer.)

My wife and I drove across West Texas recently, and we were shocked to see small lakes in formerly parched fields devoid of surface water for years. Uncle Mort said some wags prayed too long and too often for rain, and now they're praying in reverse.

It was pleasant, though, to see so much green foliage.

At one of the aforementioned lakes, a telephone pole rises two feet above the water line. Some joker affixed a sign: "Diving permitted if you want to."

There's been so much hard news, sports items—usually cited as the breaking news on TV— have nestled on newspaper sports pages—and on broadcasts, after the weather.

In Dallas, cheers turned to jeers in short order when it was announced that the Los Angeles Clippers star, DeAndre Jordan — who had agreed to a four-year, \$80 million deal with the Mavericks — changed his mind. The 7-foot Texan who played at Texas A&M University was to be the centerpiece of the "new Mavericks."

When the news was released, Dallas fans were shattered. They were deflated trillions of times more than those footballs in the

New England Patriots' locker room.

Someone said the faculty at Texas A&M University might write a letter to both Johnny Football and Jordan, Aggie stars in football and basketball, respectively.

The gist of it might be, "We taught you better'n that."

Both of these Aggies have time to "square around." Let's hope they do.

Don't expect Mavericks owner Mark Cuban to square around, though. First, he has to stop spinning.

They say he feels so low, he could walk under an antique bathtub with a fireman's hat on and without scrunching down at all. He thought Jordan's handshake was his bond. Bail bond, maybe?

Used to, we were advised that in times like these, there have always been times like these. I'm not so sure.

What I am certain of, however, is that Americans could use a good case of doldrums right now, coast to coast.

My 103-year-old uncle says he wishes whoever said, "Taxation without representation is tyranny" would come back and see what it's like with representation. He's right. Summertime may one day have been easy. If and when doldrums are promised again, we should ask for a signed document. As to Blue Bell's announcement to start cranking out ice cream again, some slack can be cut. Their verbal promises — like their handshakes — can be taken to the bank.

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# World in Brief

## Police seek motive in Maine shootings that left 2 dead, 3 wounded; ex-convict faces charges

LEE, Maine (AP) — Authorities are trying to determine the motive of the ex-convict they say shot five people, two of them fatally, during a rampage across northern Maine.

Anthony Lord was arrested at his uncle's home in Houlton on Friday and faces murder and kidnapping charges, State Police Lt. Sean Hashey said. A woman who was being held with him was safe, he said.

Investigators said Lord knew some of the victims, but authorities gave no information about possible relationships. Officers, detectives and evidence technicians will work through the weekend to piece the case together, Hashey said.

"We know a lot, but there's a lot of questions to be answered still," he said.

The shootings left 58-year-old Kevin Tozier and 22-year-old Kyle Hewitt dead. Two other men and one woman were treated for gunshot wounds and were expected to survive, police said.

## After gamble by both sides, US and Iran forge path to a diplomatic breakthrough

WASHINGTON (AP) — The talks themselves were a groundbreaking and risky proposition when U.S. and Iranian officials met secretly in the sleepy Arab kingdom of Oman, archenemies feinting for a diplomatic opening.

The opposing sides had barely spoken to one another in three-plus decades.

But after a torturous 2-year effort full of false starts, backward steps and missed deadlines, world powers and Iran transformed those early overtures into a nuclear accord that may reshape the security landscape of the Mideast for a generation to come.

Tuesday's agreement in Vienna, hashed out among seven nations in all, appeared in jeopardy several times even as the personalities changed and disputes evolved. The Americans and the Iranians, and the French and Russians, all added hiccups to the process. In the most recent round of discussions, negotiators busted past three target dates.

The final push, which encompassed 18 days of talks and seesawed between optimism and pessimism, served as a microcosm of the diplomacy.

The round started with great energy as diplomats raced to wrap up their work within four days. Reality quickly set in; negotiations slogged on for days with no end in sight. Chinese, European and Russian foreign ministers came and went, leaving most of the work to the American delegation under Secretary of State John Kerry and the Iran team under Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad

## Scientists have develop bacon-flavored seaweed

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — What grows quickly, is packed with protein, has twice the nutritional value of kale and tastes like bacon?

The answer, according to scientists at Oregon State University, is a new strain of seaweed they recently patented.

Dulse is a form of edible seaweed that grows wild along the Pacific and Atlantic coastlines. It's harvested and commonly used by people in dried form as a cooking ingredient or nutritional supplement.

But OSU researchers say the variety they've developed can be farmed and eaten fresh, with the potential for a new industry for Oregon.

Scientists have been trying to develop a new strain of the seaweed for more than 15 years. Their original goal was to create a super food for commercially grown abalone, a mollusk prized in Asia.

The strain of dulse they came up with, which looks like translucent red lettuce, is a great source of minerals, vitamins and antioxidants, not to mention protein. The abalone grew exceedingly quickly when fed the dulse and an abalone operation in Hawaii is now using the seaweed on a commercial scale.

But after a product development team at OSU's Food Innovation Center created new foods with the dulse, researchers began to think humans might

benefit a lot more. Among the most promising foods created were a dulse-based rice cracker and salad dressing. And bacon-tasting strips, which are fried like regular bacon to bring out the flavor.

The research team received a grant from the Oregon Department of Agriculture to explore dulse as a "specialty crop" — the first time seaweed had made the list, officials said. The team brought on a culinary research chef to further refine recipes and products.

Several Portland-area chefs are now testing the sea "vegetable" in its raw or cooked form. And MBA students at OSU are preparing a marketing plan for a new line of dulse-based specialty foods and exploring the potential for a new aquaculture industry.

There are no commercial operations that grow dulse for human consumption in the U.S. and chefs say fresh, high-quality seaweed is hard to come by.

"The dulse grows using a water recirculation system," said OSU researcher Chris Langdon, who developed the strain. "Theoretically, you could create an industry in eastern Oregon almost as easily as you could along the coast with a bit of supplementation. You just need a modest amount of seawater and some sunshine."

Zarif.

## As Democrats face-off, Hillary Clinton keeps her focus on the GOP in 2016

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Ignoring her primary challengers, Hillary Rodham Clinton focused instead on the expanding field of Republican contenders as she and her fellow Democrats tried to impress influential party activists in Iowa.

The fundraising face-off for the benefit of the state party came Friday night as the Democratic primary fight — long assumed to be just short of a coronation for Clinton — appeared to be heating up into a slightly more serious contest. In recent weeks, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders has risen in the polls and packed arenas with voters eager to hear the message of

the self-described socialist who's become Clinton's chief rival.

But rather than confront her most immediate political obstacle in a crucial primary state, Clinton took aim at the other party, vowing to never let Republicans "rip away the progress" made during the Obama administration.

"Trickle-down economics has to be one of the worst ideas of the 1980s," Clinton said, evoking Republican policy from the Reagan era. "It is right up there with New Coke, shoulder pads and big hair."

Sanders, too, refused to criticize his primary opponent directly. Earlier in the day he edged closer to an attack when he questioned whether Clinton would back the kinds of tough regulations for Wall Street that's become a rallying call for liberal Democrats.

## Iraqi officials: Death toll in Diyala market bombing jumps to 115; 170 wounded.

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraqi police officials say the death toll in Friday night's attack on a crowded marketplace has risen to 115 people. At least 170 people were wounded in the attack.

The mostly-Shiite victims were gathered to mark the end of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, which ended Friday for Iraqi Shiites but a day earlier for Iraqi Sunni Muslims.

Police said a small truck detonated in a crowded marketplace in the town of Khan Beni Saad Friday night in what quickly turned celebrations into a scene of horror, with body parts scattered across the market.

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# A push to restore pride in the way Appalachians speak

**JONATHAN DREW**

*Associated Press*

PINEVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — In a county beyond the reach of any four-lane highway, a young couple chuckles and swivels in their chairs as they start telling for posterity the story of how they met.

"You want me to tell the story, or you tell the story?" asks Pete Culicerto, 20, who's seated next to his girlfriend before a pair of black microphones.

"I'll tell it, because you'd make it all cheesy," says 17-year-old Ginger Smyth, each of her syllables snaking through a black cable into a high-end audio recorder ticking the time off on a green digital screen.

"Cheesy's good," says West Virginia University linguist Kirk Hazen, encouraging a relaxed conversation that allows the accents and speech patterns of their mountain community to flow unhindered by the self-consciousness that sometimes keeps them in check.

Hazen, who's spent two decades recording dozens of interviews around West Virginia, is among a new wave of scholars seeking to put to rest "Beverly Hillbillies"-style myths and stigmas about Appalachia.

Three books in the past year and a fourth to be published soon challenge these century-old stereotypes by noting, among other points, that Appalachian residents speak a variety of Englishes — and not a single monolithic dialect — and that scorn for the region's speech is often based on outdated notions of how they talk.

In southwest Virginia, English professor Amy D. Clark has held summer workshops for 15 years for rural teachers to help them teach students to write effectively without shaming them about

their speech. The same message runs through teaching units on dialect for schoolchildren in North Carolina and West Virginia.

Proponents say reducing stigmas about speech has resulted in victories such as last year's decision by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in East Tennessee to cancel classes aimed at reducing workers' accents.

"You're trying to get across the idea that all language varieties are legitimate. There's not one that's somehow damaged and then others that are just fine," Hazen said. "They're all just fine."

The first step in changing perceptions of mountain speech is documenting how contemporary Appalachian residents talk, which is why Hazen, who started the West Virginia Dialect Project in the late 1990s, has invited Smyth and Culicerto to a borrowed conference room at an ambulance company on Pineville's main street. The building shares the main drag with a dress store, two pharmacies and an accountant, all down the hill from the county courthouse.

Culicerto laughs as he recalls his first encounter with Smyth in the office of Wyoming East High School: "She smiled at me, then I got shy."

"He didn't smile back!" Smyth interjects.

"No, I didn't smile back. I turned away," he said. But they began chatting over social media and soon were eating breakfast and lunch together every day in the school cafeteria.

In a loosely organized conversation, Hazen and another researcher ask questions about Culicerto and Smyth's families and their community, such as whether parents are generally involved in teens' love lives.



**Ginger Smyth and her fiancé, Michael Culicerto sit for an interview in Pineville, W.V. A team from West Virginia University was in Wyoming County collecting samples of the local dialect and gathering oral history. (Allen G. Breed/Associated Press)**

The answers themselves are routine, but it's the underlying sounds the researchers are most interested in.

When Smyth says, "It depends," the latter half of the word sounds similar to "pin," an example of a merger of vowel sounds common in the southern part of the state.

Culicerto remarks that in their relationship, both sets of parents ask the couple out to meals, showing an example of a pleonastic — or redundant — pronoun: "Both sides, they always ask."

The two examples are among enduring dialect features in West Virginia, which Hazen's research shows have remained steady in the state.

Hazen has also used his research to illustrate that other stereotypical features of Appalachian speech have

become rare — such as the demonstrative them ("them apples are the best") or a prefixing ("I'm a-going to the store.") Neither of those fading features was heard during the recent interviews in Pineville.

The recording will later be fed into software that allows researchers to analyze one syllable at a time, then catalog each word for further study.

Despite what Hazen's research shows, many outsiders still have negative impressions of people who speak with a mountain accent, sometimes based on outdated speech features. It can take decades for perceptions about language to change.

The tone in the conference room grows more serious when questions turn to

whether outsiders comment on the way Smyth and Culicerto talk.

"I think they look at me and they're like: 'Oh my gosh, she lives way back in the holler ... and is so redneck!'" she said. "They think lower of me."

The researcher working with Hazen on the interviews, Pineville native Jordan Lovejoy, said she was made to feel self-conscious about how she talked from a young age and worked until recently to change it.

She recalled going to New York as a teenager and feeling embarrassed when a hotel clerk couldn't understand her request for a pen. On a student government trip to the northern part of West Virginia,

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other students made fun of how she stretched out the vowel sound in "bill."

"It's upsetting," she said.

A turning point for the recent West Virginia University graduate was taking a class taught by Hazen about the history of dialect in West Virginia. She learned that a Pineville accent "wasn't necessarily a bad thing ... so I try to be a little more natural now," said Lovejoy.

It's this kind of breakthrough that educators around the region are hoping for as they experiment with novel ways of teaching grammar.

Among them is contrastive analysis, an approach in which students diagram spoken sentences and compare them to formal written English. Contrastive analysis is among the methods discussed at the Appalachian Writing Project's summer institute for teachers, led by Clark, the English professor in Virginia. About 130 teachers have completed the training program since it started in 2001.

Traditional "right and wrong" approaches to grammar turn off many kids in the mountains, Clark said.

"Kids don't understand it. They just think they're speaking a broken English," said Clark, one of the editors of the book "Talking Appalachian."

Lizbeth Phillips, a middle-school teacher in southwest Virginia who's worked with Clark's project since 2004, assigns her students to keep journals of how adults in their community switch between formal and casual ways of speaking. Educators say the approach, known as code- or style-switching, allows students to preserve the way they speak at home and improve their writing without feeling ashamed.

Phillips said her approach has helped students' scores on standardized tests, and she was recently asked to work with another English teacher to expand her approach to all eighth-graders at her school.

"If you're marching out the red

pen ... you're really criticizing their culture and their family heritage and other things. It's not just about standardizing the language," she said.

"I tell these children all the time: Do not forsake your culture. Do not forsake your spoken language, your home language. Keep that. It's special," she added. "But understand: when you're sitting for an interview at U.Va. or sitting at a job interview, you might not want to say 'y'all,' 'you'ns' and 'a-going.'"

For middle school students in West Virginia and North Carolina, Hazen and Walt Wolfram of North Carolina State University have worked with colleagues to develop teaching units that emphasize the history of each state's dialects.

"It gives them a sense of pride," said Wolfram, who recently spent a week working with kids in a mountain school system. "They think it's cool. And it also makes them special. It contributes to the sort of cultural capital of kids who want to be from someplace, who want to have a strong heritage and want to be grounded."

Wolfram believes that Appalachian culture is in the midst of a renaissance in which people are more aware — and more proud — of their heritage.

"There's a kind of re-appropriation of things 'hillbilly,' which were once considered to be a negative stigma, and embracing it and turning that around into something positive. So people will say, 'Yeah, I'm hillbilly, and proud of it!'" he said.

William Schumann, the director of the Center for Appalachian Studies at Appalachian State University, said the trend is demonstrated by larger number of young adults learning how to play traditional mountain instruments.

"What 20 or 30 years ago was uncool, is cool again. It's sort of hipster to be into the banjo," said Schumann, one of the editors of "Appalachia Revisited," due out next year.

Speakers in the region may purposely use vernacular expressions to show they belong to a group of family or friends. In his article about the word "ain't," Hazen

notes that all West Virginians are conscious of how the word is perceived, and that for the past three decades, its use has been "a choice of social identity."

Last summer when the Oak Ridge National Laboratory canceled optional accent reduction classes after some employees complained, the headline in the Knoxville News-Sentinel read: "ORNL bows to Southern pride."

The speech coach slated to teach the class, Lisa Scott, said she's noticed a "strong divide" between people who are very proud of their accents and those who want to change them.

Scott said most of her accent reduction clients are foreigners who want to speak English with less of an accent, but that she also has many clients from the South, including a woman who recently called her in tears after being mocked at work.

To Smyth, such tensions are frustrating but very real: "I don't see anything wrong with me having an accent."

In the conference room, the late afternoon sun shines through the windows as the interview stretches to nearly two hours.

When the topic turns to the planned construction of a new highway, the couple differs on whether the growth would be a good thing for the county. But they agree they wouldn't want to grow up anywhere else.

"I like it being a small town. Everybody knows everybody," Smyth said.

"I couldn't ask for any other place," Culicerto adds. "I couldn't imagine growing up in New York City, Atlanta or Charlotte."

Culicerto said he finished high school with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Now an accounting student at Marshall University, he has plans for a master's degree.

He knows that the stubborn stereotypes outsiders have of people like him can run both ways.

"The way they look at us, we might look at them the same way, like: 'Oh they have a city accent.' But really, we're all the same."

*Associated Press writer Allen Breed contributed to this report.*

**New checklist aims to help parents engage with schools**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to engage parents more in their children's education, the Obama administration on Friday released a checklist of questions they should be asking schools.

"I have never met a parent who doesn't want the best for their child. However, it can be hard for families to know how to support their child's education," Education Secretary Arne Duncan said. "Engaging with their educators is a good place to start."

The checklist is divided into sets of questions officials say parents should ask educators. They cover such areas as the quality of education, how progress is measured, school safety and student engagement.

It also encourages parents to talk to their children about their education.

The Education Department partnered with the United Negro College Fund, the national Parent-Teacher Association and other organizations to create the guide for parents and caregivers.

Michael L. Lomax, president and CEO of the United Negro College Fund, said it was important to dispel the notion of minority parents being disengaged. He said parents still need assistance.

"The Parent Checklist is a powerful resource that can help gauge whether a child is being sufficiently prepared for the quality education they deserve," said Lomax. "Help is on the way."

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### Astros snap six-game skid with 3-2 win over Rangers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers had no trouble piling up hits against the Houston Astros.

The problem was converting them into runs.

Jose Altuve and rookie Carlos Correa drove in a run apiece to help Houston to an early lead and the Astros held on for a 3-2 victory over the Rangers on Friday night to snap a six-game skid.

The Rangers finished with 15 hits, which were the most in franchise history when scoring two runs or fewer.

They had at least one man on base in every inning except the fourth and often had multiple players on, but missed chance after chance to score, leaving 10 stranded.

"It's been our nemesis throughout this stretch ... not being able to get the big hit when we need it," manager Jeff Banister said. "You have to believe if you put up 15 hits as a team, we are going to score some runs."

The Astros were up by one with no outs in the third when Jake Marisnick and Altuve hit back-to-back doubles to push Houston's lead to 2-0. Marwin Gonzalez singled, but Altuve couldn't beat the throw home that allowed Gonzalez to advance to second. Correa's single sent Gonzalez home to make it 3-0.

Houston starter Collin McHugh (10-5) tied a career high by allowing 11 hits in six innings, but they were all singles and amounted to just one run.

"It's only frustrating because we lost," Prince Fielder said. "That's the way things go sometimes."

Texas starter Martin Perez (0-1) yielded nine hits and three runs in five innings in his return from Tommy

John surgery. Perez, who was starting in the majors for the first time since May 10, 2014, made six rehabilitation appearances in the minors before coming off the disabled list on Friday.

"I felt positive about the performance from Martin," Banister said. "I thought he threw the ball well. It's been 14 months since he had been on a major league diamond."

The Rangers finally got an extra-base hit on a triple by Rougned Odor in the seventh inning, but he was left stranded. Texas added doubles by Mitch Moreland, who finished with three hits, and Elvis Andrus in the eighth to get within 3-2.

But Luke Gregerson pitched a scoreless ninth for his 19th save.

McHugh's night started out a bit shaky. Odor singled with one out in the first, but was out trying to stretch it into a double. It was the first of four straight singles by Texas in the inning, but Josh Hamilton grounded out after that to allow McHugh to escape the jam.

Evan Gattis tripled to center field to start Houston's second. Gattis has developed a knack for hitting balls to the deepest part of Minute Maid Park and leads the Astros with five triples after hitting just one in his first two seasons combined.

A one-out single by L.J. Hoes scored Gattis to put the Astros up 1-0.



Texas Rangers' Martin Perez delivers a pitch against the Houston Astros in the first inning of a baseball game Friday, July 17, 2015, in Houston. AP photo

Delino DeShields singled to start the third, but was doubled off first on a fly out by Odor when DeShields didn't realize where the ball went. Fielder followed with a single, but McHugh retired Adrian Beltre to end the threat.

The Rangers had piled up nine hits — all singles — in the first five innings but had nothing to show for it. Beltre led off the sixth with another one before Moreland followed with yet one more, this one to right field. But right fielder Colby Rasmus overthrew first base for an error on the play that allowed Beltre to score

and get Texas within 3-1.

#### TRAINER'S ROOM

Rangers: C Carlos Corporan was placed on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 13, with a sprained left thumb. He had struggled with the injury for two weeks and re-aggravated it during the team's workout on Thursday. The Rangers recalled C Tomas Telis from Triple-A Round Rock to take his spot on the roster.

Astros: 1B Chris Carter left the game in the second inning after spraining his right ankle when he landed awk-

wardly after making a catch. He said after the game that his ankle was sore and swollen and that he'd likely miss Saturday's game. ... INF Jed Lowrie (thumb surgery) is getting close to returning and will begin a rehabilitation assignment in the next few days. He hasn't played since April 27.

Houston's Scott Feldman will come off the disabled list to oppose Colby Lewis when the series continues on Saturday. Feldman has been out since May 27 after arthroscopic surgery on his right knee.

### Scoreboard

**BASEBALL**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**East Division**

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	49	40	.551	—
Tampa Bay	46	46	.500	4½
Toronto	46	46	.500	4
Baltimore	44	45	.494	5
Boston	42	48	.467	7½

**Central Division**

	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	53	35	.602	—
Minnesota	50	40	.556	4
Detroit	45	44	.506	8½
Cleveland	42	46	.477	11
Chicago	42	47	.477	11½

**West Division**

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	49	40	.551	—
Houston	50	42	.543	½
Texas	42	47	.472	7
Seattle	41	49	.456	8½
Oakland	41	51	.446	9½

**Thursday's Games**

No games scheduled

**Friday's Games**

Kansas City 4, Chicago White Sox 2, 1st game  
N.Y. Yankees 4, Seattle 3  
Toronto 6, Tampa Bay 2  
Detroit 7, Baltimore 3  
Cincinnati 6, Cleveland 1  
Chicago White Sox 2, Kansas City 0, 2nd game  
Houston 3, Texas 2  
L.A. Angels 1, Boston 0  
Minnesota 5, Oakland 0

**Saturday's Games**

Seattle (Iwakuma 1-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Pineda 9-5), 1:05 p.m.  
Tampa Bay (E.Ramirez 8-3) at Toronto (Dickey 3-10), 1:07 p.m.  
Kansas City (Guthrie 7-5) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 4-9), 2:10 p.m.  
Baltimore (Tillman 6-7) at Detroit (Price 9-2), 7:08 p.m.  
Cleveland (Kluber 4-10) at Cincinnati (DeSclafani 5-6), 7:10 p.m.  
Texas (Lewis 8-4) at Houston (Feldman 4-4), 7:10 p.m.  
Boston (Porcello 5-9) at L.A. Angels (Richards 9-6), 9:05 p.m.  
Minnesota (P.Hughes 8-6) at Oakland (Kazmir 5-5), 9:07 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**

Seattle (F.Hernandez 11-5) at

N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 6-4), 1:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Archer 9-6) at Toronto (Estrada 6-5), 1:07 p.m.  
Baltimore (Verlander 7-6) at Detroit (Melander 0-2), 1:08 p.m.

Cleveland (Carrasco 10-7) at Cincinnati (Cueto 6-6), 1:10 p.m.  
Kansas City (D.Duffy 3-4) at Chicago White Sox (Sale 8-4), 2:10 p.m.

Texas (Gallardo 7-8) at Houston (Keuchel 11-4), 2:10 p.m.  
Minnesota (Milone 5-1) at Oakland (Chavez 4-9), 4:05 p.m.  
Boston (E.Rodriguez 5-2) at L.A. Angels (Santiago 6-4), 8:05 p.m.

**Monday's Games**

Tampa Bay (M.Moore 1-0) at Philadelphia (Undecided), 7:05 p.m.  
Seattle (Happ 4-5) at Detroit (Simon 8-6), 7:08 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Burnett 7-3) at Kansas City (Ventura 4-6), 8:10 p.m.  
Texas (W.Rodriguez 6-4) at Colorado (Rusin 3-3), 8:40 p.m.  
Boston (S.Wright 3-2) at L.A. Angels (Heaney 3-0), 10:05 p.m.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**East Division**

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	48	39	.552	—
New York	47	43	.522	2½
Atlanta	43	47	.478	6½
Miami	38	52	.422	11½
Philadelphia	30	62	.326	20½

**Central Division**

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	57	33	.633	—
Pittsburgh	53	36	.596	3½
Chicago	47	41	.534	8
Cincinnati	40	47	.460	15½
Milwaukee	39	52	.429	18½

**West Division**

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	51	39	.567	—
San Francisco	47	43	.522	4
Arizona	42	46	.477	8
San Diego	42	49	.462	9½
Colorado	39	50	.438	11½

**Thursday's Games**

No games scheduled

**Friday's Games**

Philadelphia 3, Dodgers 2, 5

innings, susp., lights  
Cincinnati 6, Cleveland 1

Atlanta 4, Chicago Cubs 2  
Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 1  
St. Louis 3, N.Y. Mets 2

San Diego 6, Arizona 5, 12 innings  
San Diego 4, Colorado 2

**Saturday's Games**  
Washington 3, L.A. Dodgers 2, 5 innings, comp. of susp. game, 2:05 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 6-6) at Washington (Fister 3-4), 4:05 p.m.

Miami (Koehler 7-5) at Philadelphia (Billingsley 1-3), 7:05 p.m.  
Chicago Cubs (Lester 4-8) at Atlanta (Banuelos 1-0), 7:10 p.m.

**TRANSACTIONS**

**BASEBALL**

**Major League Baseball**  
OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF BASEBALL — Suspended OF Baseball Michael Kopec (Greenville-SAL) 50 games after a positive test for Oxilofrine, a stimulant, in violation of the Minor League Drug Prevention and Treatment Program.

**American League**

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**Eastern League**

TRENTON THUNDER — Activated OF Taylor Dugas and C Gary Sanchez. Placed INF Rob N.Y. Mets (deGrom 9-6) at

Washington (G.Gonzalez 6-4), 7:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay (M.Moore 1-0) at Philadelphia (Undecided), 7:05 p.m.

Chicago Cubs (Richard 1-0) at Cincinnati (Lorenzen 3-4), 7:10 p.m.

L.A. Dodgers (B.Anderson 5-5) at Atlanta (Wisler 3-1), 7:10 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Burnett 7-3) at Kansas City (Ventura 4-6), 8:10 p.m.

Texas (W.Rodriguez 6-4) at Colorado (Rusin 3-3), 8:40 p.m.  
Miami (Phelps 4-5) at Arizona (R.De La Rosa 6-5), 9:40 p.m.  
San Francisco (T.Hudson 5-7) at San Diego (Kennedy 4-9), 10:10 p.m.

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**American Association**  
GARY SOUTHSORE RAILCATS — Signed INF Sam Lind and INF Jose Sermo. Released INF Alex Crosby, RHP John Kovalik and RHP Matt Solter.

LAREDO LEMURS — Released C Yener Bello.  
LINCOLN SALTDogs — Released OF Jon Gaston.

SIoux FALLS CANARIES — Signed INF Mike Broad.  
ST. PAUL SAINTS — Released OF Robert Youngdahl.

**Atlantic League**

LONG ISLAND DUCKS — Announced INF Reegie Corona signed with Washington (NL) Dan Tobik.

TROIS-RIVIERES AIGLES — Signed OF Matt Talierico.

**BASKETBALL**

**National Basketball Association**

DALLAS MAVERICKS — Re-signed G.J.J. Barea to a four-year contract. Announced the resignation of President and CEO Terrence Ussery. Named chief financial officer Floyd Jahner CEO.

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS — Signed F Josh Smith.  
SACRAMENTO KINGS — Voided the contract of F Luc Mbah a Moute after he failed a team physical.

**FOOTBALL**

**Canadian Football League**

CFL — Fined Ottawa DL Kalonji Kashama an undisclosed amount for a hit to the head of Edmonton QB Matt Nichols; Edmonton LB Deon Lacey an undisclosed amount for a dangerous tackle made on Ottawa WR Chris Williams; Toronto DL Cleyton Laing an undisclosed amount after hitting Calgary's Pierre Lavertu late and away from the play; Winni-

peg OL Dominic Picard an undisclosed amount for unnecessary roughness towards Montreal's Alan-Michael Cash and Toronto DB Devin Smith an undisclosed amount for unnecessary roughness on the final play of the game against Calgary.

**HOCKEY**

**National Hockey League**

ANAHEIM DUCKS — Re-signed C Chris Wagner, C Michael Sgarbossa, D Shane O'Brien and D Julius Nattinen.

ARIZONA COYOTES — Signed R Philip Samuelsson and F Brendan Shinnimin to one-year contracts.

COLORADO AVALANCHE — Signed Fs Mikhail Grigorenko and Andrew Agozzino to one-year contracts and D Mat Clark to a two-year contract.

DALLAS STARS — Announced they will renew its affiliation with Idaho (ECHL) for the 2015-16 season.

**EDMONTON OILERS**

Agreed to terms with F Tyler Pitlick on a one-year contract.  
NASHVILLE PREDATORS — Signed D Taylor Aronson to a one-year contract. Renewed their affiliation with Cincinnati (ECHL).

WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Signed C Zach Sill to a one-year contract and RW Chirya to a two-year, two-way contract.

**American Hockey League**

GRAND RAPIDS GRIFFINS — Re-signed F Alden Hirschfeld to a one-year contract. Signed F Dominic Zombo and D Derek Docken to one-year contracts.

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**Major League Soccer**

D.C. UNITED — Acquired F Alvaro Saborio from Real Salt Lake for F Luis Silva.

MONTREAL IMPACT — Traded D Bakary Soumare to FC Dallas for MF Kyle Bekker.

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# Wind stops play and wreaks havoc on St. Andrews game

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — The British Open was stopped just 32 minutes after it resumed Saturday morning when gusts of up to 40 mph (64 kph) blew golf balls across the green and contributed to Dustin Johnson making bogey to fall into a share of the lead.

The delays at St. Andrews were assured of topping 10 hours — from rain on Friday and wind on Saturday.

The R&A was criticized for even resuming the second round. Louis Oosthuizen, who got the good end of the weather when he won at St. Andrews in 2010, had a tap-in for par when a gust blew his golf ball a few feet away. As he stopped and smiled in disbelief, another gust moved it even further away.

About that time, Brooks Koepka tried to mark his ball five times on the 11th green — the most exposed on the golf course with the Eden Estuary on one side and St. Andrews Bay on the other — when play was halted.

R&A rules director David Rickman said his staff spent an hour on the 11th green without seeing a ball move, leading to the decision to try to play.

“What we weren’t expecting when we made the decision to go was the wind picked up,” he said. “We picked up 10 percent — 4 mph (6.5 kph) — in the half-hour after we started. We were close to the edge, anyway. That was the difference. As an administrator, my heart sank. Because I thought, ‘This has changed.’ It was always going to be a difficult day.”

Jordan Spieth, going after the third leg of the Grand Slam, was caught on television saying, “We never should have started.”

All it took was a half-hour for the wind to wreak havoc on the Old Course.

Johnson was at 10-under par and played his third shot from just short of the green on the par-5 14th. He chose to pitch it up a steep bank instead of using the putter, stubbed and barely reached the flat level of the green some 50 feet from the flag. His coin was a fraction away from marking his ball when it rolled away, down the slope and right toward Spieth’s ball. Spieth ran over, then quickly moved out of the way as Johnson’s ball rolled by.

Johnson putted the next one to about 15 feet and missed that for a bogey to fall into a tie at 9 under with Danny Willett, the clubhouse leader at 9-under 135. Spieth rolled his putt up to 8 feet and missed the birdie try. It was his fourth three-putt of the round. He was four shots out of the lead.

Up ahead, Brendon Todd had three holes to finish. He three-putted the 16th and 17th for bogeys and made par on the last hole to assure making the cut.

The temperature was cold in the wind. Todd was running hot, especially after play was halted right when he finished.

“I was pretty frustrated,” he said. “I three-putted 16 and 17, and then they’re going to call play. Why did we even start in the first place? Everyone is going

to play in difficult conditions. With links golf, you get different draws and that’s the nature of the game. What I don’t like is when they make a bad decision to start in the first place.”

The real trouble was at the loop — holes 7-11 that are the most exposed.

The incident with Koepka was one thing. But when word came in that wind was affecting the inward holes — Oosthuizen on No. 13, for example — it was clear it had to stop.

It all added to another long day at St. Andrews, and it sure felt that way to David Duval, Stewart Cink and Ben Curtis. They woke up early to warm up and be in position at 7 a.m. They were to start on No. 11. But with Koepka’s issues on the green, they stood on the tee for more than 30 minutes without ever hitting a shot. Duval said there were three groups waiting on the tee when the siren sounded to stop.

The R&A said it was unlikely the second round would resume until 3 p.m., and the last group is still on the ninth hole. The third round was to feature threesomes, and Rickman was trying to figure out how to finish by Sunday. The forecast for the final round is for calmer conditions.

The last time the Open finished on a Monday was in 1988 at Royal Lytham & St. Annes because of rain. Seve Ballesteros won his third claret jug over Nick Price, Nick Faldo and Fred Couples, all of whom are in the Hall of Fame.

# Beckham chooses site for in Miami’s possible MLS stadium

MIAMI (AP) — David Beckham is one step closer to bringing Major League Soccer to Miami.

The retired soccer star and his partners told Miami city officials on Friday that they have selected a site in Little Havana next to Marlins Park for their planned stadium, which would be financed privately and built on city-owned land at an estimated cost of around \$200 million.

The announcement came after about 18 months of back-and-

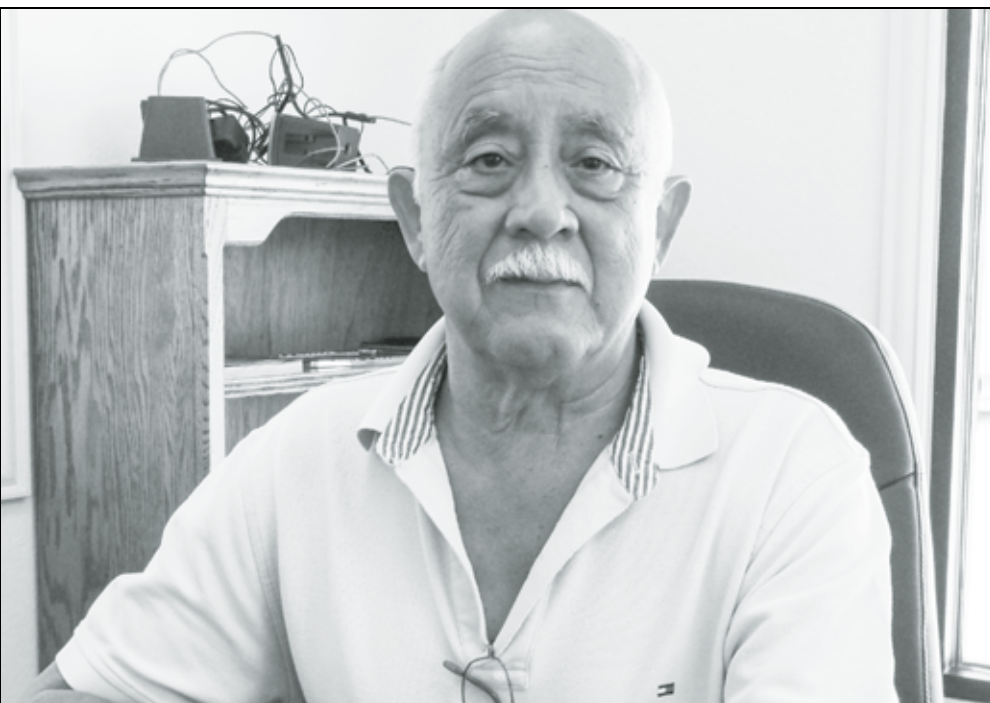
forth between Miami Beckham United — the group trying to bring a team to South Florida — and officials from both the city of Miami and Miami-Dade County. Previous plans to aim for a waterfront stadium were quickly nixed, and now the option is to try for a facility just west of downtown Miami.

It would be on the former Orange Bowl site. That stadium was demolished and is now where the Miami Marlins play home games in a new building.

“We have the commitment, the real commitment that we never had before from the Beckham group that they do want to play at the Orange Bowl, that they do want to build this stadium, that they do want to partner with the city of Miami,” Mayor Tomas Regalado said at a news conference Friday.

In a statement, Beckham United said a video conference held with Regalado on Friday

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“was another positive step toward bringing a world-class soccer club to Miami.”

“We’re excited about sharing our plans with the city, county and community soon,” the statement added.

The next move would be for Beckham and his partners to present a proposal to the city for construction. Beckham had the right to start an MLS franchise after retiring, and chose Miami upon exercising that right.

MLS officials have long said that expanding to Miami is contingent on securing a financing plan and location for a new stadium, so Friday’s development means a key hurdle seems to have been cleared.

The decision represents a significant shift by Beckham, who told The Associated Press in an interview last year that he pre-

ferred another location in his quest to bring MLS back to Miami. The region had a team from 1998 through 2001, but it folded because of poor attendance.

“It’s what football is all about,” Beckham told AP in June 2014. “The atmosphere is created by people and generated by a downtown site. It has to be downtown and it has to be on the water because Miami is all about the water and so much is happening downtown.”

The retired English star and his partners remain in talks with the University of Miami about possibly relocating the Hurricanes’ football team to the stadium. If that happens, the stadium would grow from 25,000 seats to approximately 40,000, though the Hurricanes would also have to decide if they can contribute to what would then be higher construction costs and find a way to escape its current lease with Sun Life Stadium — the home of the NFL’s Miami Dolphins.

**Nuggets’ Ty Lawson to enter private alcohol treatment**

DENVER (AP) — Denver Nuggets point guard Ty Lawson won’t face DUI charges in California and Colorado until completing a 30-day residential treatment program, a Denver judge ruled Friday.

The troubled point guard attended a pre-trial hearing Friday in Denver, where his lawyer said Lawson enters treatment Saturday at Cliffside Malibu, a celebrity rehabilitation center in California that treats patients with addiction and psy-

chiatric issues.

“We will be handling the personal needs of the defendant,” said Lawson’s lawyer, Harvey Steinberg. Lawson did not speak at the hearing.

Lawson, 27, was arrested Tuesday in Los Angeles on suspicion of driving under the influence. He was arrested in Denver for the same thing in January.

“Now we have a new situation that needs to be dealt with,” Steinberg said Friday, refer-

ring to the Los Angeles arrest.

Nuggets GM Tim Connelly said he talked to Lawson on Friday and told him the organization backs its point guard.

“Ty is going through a rough time right now, but we’re all behind him,” Connelly said after the Nuggets finished summer league play in Las Vegas. “Ty’s a really good person. He’s a Nugget, so when one of our guys goes through issues, we support him as a family and

everyone stands behind him.”

After his January arrest, Lawson was ordered not to drink alcohol or violate laws as part of his bond. A Denver judge on Friday ordered Lawson to use a stationary blood-alcohol monitoring device after his release from treatment.

Prosecutors had asked for Lawson to be required to use a device, such as an ankle bracelet or a home breath tester that monitors the body for alcohol.

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# Iron tough athletes

**O**n Saturday, a number of youth and adults pushed themselves to their limits in the Big Spring Sprint and Kids' Triathlon held in the Comanche Trail Park Saturday, July 11.

A triathlon is a multi-stage competition and involves the completion of three endurance disciplines. In most competitions as in this case, athletes completed swimming, cycling and running legs in immediate succession. The local competition is considered a mini-triathlon meant to allow newbies just a taste of sport and to generate more interest in triathlon.

This is the third year for the Big Spring Sprint and Kids Triathlon. The competition is a production of Permian Basin Events, a company developed by local resident Craig Felty to promote physical fitness. Other events the company promotes are the Comanche Trail Warrior Triathlon in September, Master the Mountain run/walk in April, Moonlight Runs held during the summer atop of the Big Spring State Park in May, April and August, and Run2Love2Run held



Pictured at top, Adrian Calvio of Big Spring takes a lap at the Russ McEwen Water Park during the Big Spring Super Sprint. Pictured center of the page from left, nine-year-olds Jonah and Jude Stephens, both of Midland, prepare to raise their arms in victory as they cross the finish line during the Kids' Triathlon; 10-year-old Reese Vannerson finishes out the race; and Brandon Bristow leaves the pool after completing the swim section of the race. Both Vannerson and Bristow had the best times in their respective race. Bottom, Andrea Kirby McKinley whips around a turn during the bike portion of the Big Spring Super Sprint.

### Kids' Triathlon

Competitor	Time
1. Reese Vannerson, Sugar Land	17:10.88
2. Ashlee Moore, Big Spring	21:33.38
3. Taelyn Fulgham, Big Spring	25:06.97
4. Oliver Stotts, Midland	26:23.51
5. Parker Knight, Midland	26:40.12
6. Jonah Stephens, Midland	28:40.46
7. Jude Stephens, Midland	29:00.88
8. Freya McKinley, The Woodlands	34:03.49
9. Lily Marshall, Midland	38:50.29
10. Atticus Calvio, Big Spring	41:49.93
11. Owen Stotts, Midland	44:59.65
12. Manuel Marquez, Big Spring	45:35.53
13. Avarielle Nuno, Big Spring	52:12.47

### Big Spring Super Sprint results

Competitor	Time
1. Brandon Bristow, Schertz	45:44.17
2. Barrett Yarbrough, Sheffield	51:24.94
3. Andrea Kirby McKinley, The Woodlands	51:32.95
4. Adrian Calvio, Big Spring	54:14.09
5. Marla Schneider, Midland	1:03:57.24
6. Evelyn Moore, Big Spring	1:04:46.60

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They are long time Forsan residents with Jimmie owning his own business and Vesta teaching in the Forsan ISD. The reception will be at the Forsan Baptist Church Fellowship Hall on Saturday, July 25, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Their children; daughter Rhonda Gibbs of Midland and her husband, Paul, and their son Jimmie Shoults Jr. of Greenwood, invite everyone to come and celebrate. The Shoults are the proud grandparents of five grandchildren: Ransom Gibbs, Cadry Gibbs, Jaden Shoults, Jordan Shoults and Jantcen Shoults.

*Jimmie  
and  
Vesta  
Shoults  
2015*

# Who's Who in Howard County

**Name:** Taylor Ellis  
**Where do you work:** Big Spring Herald  
**Where were you born:** Dallas, Texas  
**City you live in:** Big Spring, Texas  
**Family:** Dad: Daniel Ellis Mom: Randie Benno  
**Hobbies, Organizations, Clubs:** Basketball, soccer, football, ultimate frisbee and reading  
**Favorite book:** To Kill a Mockingbird  
**Favorite show:** Looney Tunes  
**Favorite movie:** Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas  
**Where would you visit if you could go anywhere:** Scotland



## Mother's Prayer

Phillip was my son and I loved him as only a mother could know. My heart is broken today. Yet, I know God saved his soul. 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.

~ Fannie 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.

~ Fannie Price

## It's a dad-daughter overnighter in New York for the Obamas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama is headed to New York for a rare father-daughter weekend in the city. He'll also collect some cash for Democrats while he's there. Obama was headlining a Democratic fundraiser Friday night hosted by businessman George Logothetis and his wife, Nitzia. About 30 supporters were contributing up to \$33,400 each. Then, with the politics out of the way, the rest of Obama's New York overnighter was set aside for time with teenage daughters, Malia and Sasha. Malia, who is 17, was spotted earlier this summer in Brooklyn, on the set of HBO's "Girls," where she reportedly was interning. Sasha is 14. White House spokesman Josh

Earnest said the president was "looking forward to a rare opportunity he'll have to spend a little personal time with his daughters in New York." Earnest wouldn't say what activities were on the president and first daughters' schedule for the weekend, but said journalists taking part in the weekend would be kept up to date. He then quickly noted that journalists traveling to New York with the president would not actually be participating in his outings with Malia and

Sasha. "That might interfere with the personal nature of the father-daughter time," he quipped. The president rarely stays overnight in New York unless he's there for business, such as the U.N. General Assembly. He's due back in Washington on Saturday night.

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- Jaclyn Smith & Shane Bowles
- Brandi Matthews & Daniel Escamela
- Sarah Gunset & J. Rich Sparks
- Alex Moore & Lane Douglass

# Death business expands into hosting weddings, other events

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – Danessa Molinder entered the courtyard wearing a white dress and matching veil. Her groom waited at the other end, in front of decorative doors and lattice work that blocked the view of a nearby cemetery with 73,000 graves.

Molinder's June wedding was one of more than 50 that will be hosted this year at a \$10 million events center run by the Washington Park East Cemetery Association in Indianapolis. The somewhat ironically named Community Life Center sits on cemetery land near a funeral home and also has hosted a prom, community banquets and even breakfasts with Santa.

"It's such a beautiful building," Molinder said. "That's what really drew us to it."

Funeral homes aren't just for funerals anymore. Businesses that once focused almost entirely on honoring the dead are now open to an array of events as they seek to add revenue.

Cemetery and funeral home operators say they're being squeezed as more people favor simpler, less expensive funeral services. Their businesses also are being pressured by the growing popularity of cremations, which can bring in less than half the revenue of a traditional casket burial.

Cremations are expected to become the most common form of body disposition nationally in a few years, according to the Cremation Association of North America.

Funeral home operators also say there's a need in their communities for locations that can host weddings or other big events, and people are no longer hung up on their main business.

Declining membership in churches and civic organizations also may be boosting demand for nontraditional

venues for weddings and receptions.

As a result, funeral homes and cemeteries nationwide have been marketing their properties for an array of uses. Nearly 10 percent of 280 respondents to a National Funeral Directors Association survey last year said they built a community center to host other events. That's up from 6 percent in 2011.

"As a business, we need to find ways to keep growing," said Bruce Buchanan, a member of the Indianapolis cemetery association's board and owner of a funeral home business.

Younger generations are growing up without the same stigma toward death that their parents and grandparents had, said Mike Nicodemus, a vice president with the National Funeral Directors Association.

"People aren't as religious as they once were ... and their attitudes toward death are changing," he said. "Funeral homes were seen for one reason: to have a funeral. Now they're being used for all kinds of things."

That versatility might be appealing to couples who need a place to host their big day but aren't affiliated with a religion, said Stephen Prothero, a Boston University religion professor.

He said that theory comes with a caveat: The site should have some separation between the wedding and funeral businesses, because there's a cultural taboo against mixing death too closely with weddings, which often are about birth and the starting of families.

Chelsey Lesnick picked a suburban Cleveland funeral home that her grandparents opened in 1949 as the site for her nuptials last March.

The home's second-floor reception center — not the funeral site downstairs — hosted the service and the party afterward for about 50 people.

Lesnick, 24, said the site didn't feel like a "house of death or a place of mourning."

"It felt like a place of love and just bright happy joy on that day, it really did," she said.

Despite their growing openness to holding various events, funeral directors and cemetery executives say they haven't replaced their main business.

Matt Linn built a multi-use facility in 2008 after a flood damaged his funeral home. His Cedar Rapids, Iowa, business now runs three wedding venues and two locations that can host weddings and funerals. It also manages a golf course and runs a farmer's market. Non-funeral related events still amount to only about 20 percent of total revenue for Linn's business.

But the versatility helps with his main line of work. Even when people are looking into holding services for a deceased loved one, they're opting more for celebrations of life filled with slide shows, food and alcohol, instead of a traditional viewing and service that stretches out over a few days.

"I don't think I've coordinated a (traditional) funeral in a long time because they're depressing things," he said.

Events at the Community Life Center in Indianapolis account for only about 5 percent of the Washington Park Cemetery Association's total revenue.

The center's wedding business didn't really take off until four or five years ago. Now, it's booked nearly every weekend this summer for wed-

dings and is taking 2016 reservations.

"The words I love to hear, and I hear them all the time, is, 'I didn't know you could do this,'" said Buchanan, the cemetery association board member.

Peak rental rates for the Community Life Center approach \$4,000.

That is less than half the average rate of \$9,837 in Indiana, according to the wedding planning website TheKnot.com.

Molinder, the Indianapolis, bride, said the center's rates were comparable to other venues they considered.

The center grabbed her attention in part because it was easy for her guests to reach and could host both the ceremony and reception. That convenience helped the 250 people who attended her wedding dodge rain that had been brewing in the gray clouds overhead.

Guests were able to take a short walk from the courtyard into the center after the ceremony. Once inside, they sipped drinks and mingled around a fountain in the center's rotunda, which is laid out in Italian marble, while they waited for the reception in a nearby ballroom.

That fountain sat a short walk away from a darkened office where customers for the cemetery's main business can view casket samples.

In the end, that main business never bothered Molinder, 26. Her only concern was to make sure the photographer avoided getting gravestones in the pictures.

"Everything turned out perfectly," she said.

## ▶ Menus

### Big Spring Senior Center

- Monday**  
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- Tuesday**  
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- Wednesday**  
Meatloaf, corn and lima beans, buttered carrots, chocolate chip cookies, rolls, V8 juice/milk.
- Thursday**  
Chicken and dumpling, mixed greens, lettuce and tomatoes, apple cobbler, cornbread and milk.
- Friday**  
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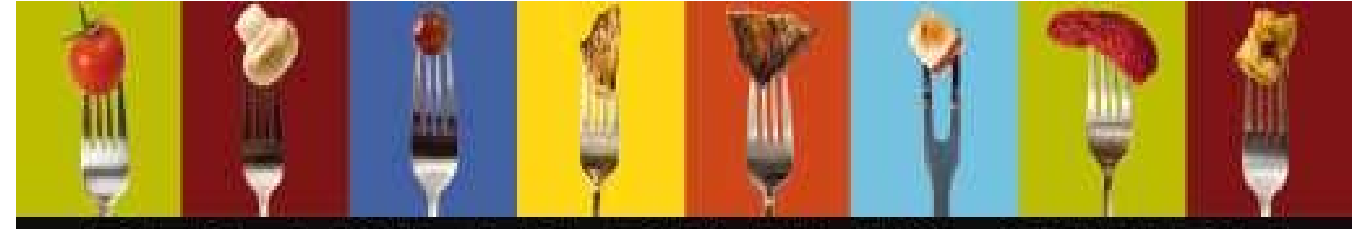
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## Building permits

I. Velasquez, 509 N. Main St. Res gas; Val: \$1,500 Fee: \$32.  
Fred Loya, 1001 S. Gregg St. Com HVAC; Val: \$5,500 Fee: \$45.  
Phoebe Burns Trammell, 2400 Carleton Dr. Res gas; Val: \$1,500 Fee: \$25.  
Refujia Rodriguez Luna, 2402 E. FM 700. Res Re-roof; Val: \$3,000 Fee: \$25.  
Maria Z. Salazar-Perez, 408 N. Scurry St. Res gas; Val: \$1,500 Fee: \$32.  
Rose Best Partee, 2005 Johnson St. Res gas; Val: \$2,000 Fee: \$32.  
Tanner John Kieschnick, 1800 Wallace St. Res Re-roof; Val: \$3,150 Fee: \$30.  
City of Big Spring, 3500 Rickabaugh. Industrial; Val: \$1,175,890 Fee: \$0.  
David Ortiz, 105 N.E. 10<sup>th</sup> St. Res addition; Va: \$600 Fee: \$25.  
Crooked Lotus Boutique, 1307

Gregg St. Suite B. Sign; Val: \$500 Fee: \$25.  
Boyd's Auto Glass, 600 E. 3<sup>rd</sup> St. Com Re-roof; Val: \$45,000 Fee: \$235.  
Debra Lusk, 611 Elgin St. Res elec; Val: \$0 Fee: \$25.  
City of Big Spring, 111 1/2 E. 3<sup>rd</sup> St. alley. Com elec; Val: \$0 Fee: \$0.  
Roger A. Powell, 1618 E. 17<sup>th</sup> St. Res Re-roof; Val: \$3,000 Fee: \$25.  
Dunnahoo Properties, Ltd, 821 W. I-20. Office, banks; Val: \$4,500,000 Fee: \$9,710. Com elec; Val: \$203,000 Fee: \$1,025.52.  
Anita Casillas, 803 W. 16<sup>th</sup> St. Fence; Val: \$350 Fee: \$25.  
Yariksa Dayanar Gonzalez, 1211 Frazier. Res elec; Val: \$1,000 Fee: \$25.  
Hermelinda Garza, 1619 E. 17<sup>th</sup> St. Res Re-roof; Val: \$2,500 Fee: \$25.

CDR Properties, 2509 Alamesa Dr. Single family house; Val: \$40,000 Fee: \$340. Res Sewer tap; Val: \$346 Fee: \$346. Res water tap; Val: \$512 Fee: \$512.  
CDR Properties, 2507 Alamesa Dr. Single family house; Val: \$40,000 Fee: \$350. Res sewer tap; Val: \$346 Fee: \$346. Res water tap; Val: \$512 Fee: \$512.  
CDR Properties, 2604 Cheyenne Dr. Single family house; Val: \$40,000 Fee: \$350. Res sewer tap; Val: \$346 Fee: \$346. Res water tap; Val: \$512 Fee: \$512.  
CDR Properties, 2602 Cheyenne Dr. Single family house; Val: \$40,000 Fee: \$350. Res sewer tap; Val: \$346 Fee: \$346. Res water tap; Val: \$512 Fee: \$512.  
Sammy Rodriquez, 8000 Birdwell Lane. Val: \$4,000.  
Thomas Welch, 1512 Harding St. Other; Val: \$7,500 Fee: \$40.

## Protect yourself against lottery, sweepstakes scams

Whether it is by mail, phone or in person, scam artists use the promise of prizes and large cash winnings to steal from honest people. Victims often get unsolicited phone calls, emails or letters notifying them that they have won a large sum of money or a prize. This is not a new scam, but it is a persistent problem.

Many times the contest letter or caller will explain that in order to collect your winnings, you first have to send a small upfront fee to pay for processing or taxes. Following these instructions, victims wire the money or use a prepaid debit card, but never get their "winnings."

Better Business Bureau frequently receives complaints from senior citizens about sweepstakes and lottery scams; however, many of these scammers randomly contact consumers and may not be aware of the demographic.

According to the Federal Trade Commission's Consumer Sentential Report, there were more than 100,000 complaints against lottery and sweepstake scams in 2014. Recently in the Permian Basin area, phone calls have been reported from an 876 area code (Jamaica). Consumers allege the calls request upfront funds in order to receive their winnings. Remember, it is illegal for U.S. citizens to participate in foreign lotteries. Any correspondence from a foreign country should be immediately discarded as a scam.

To protect yourself from lottery and sweepstakes scams, your Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin warns you to beware of these red flags:

- You can't win a contest you didn't enter. You need to buy a ticket or complete an application to participate in a contest or lottery. Scammers seek their targets by phone, email or a letter. Research the business, and verify that it is legitimate. Go to [checkbbb.org](http://checkbbb.org) or [ftc.gov](http://ftc.gov).
- You are offered "too-good-to-be-true" prizes. Almost always, people "win" a large sum of money or brand new vehicle – but there is always a catch. Scammers attempt to make it sound easy to claim your prize with phrases like, "Send me a \$100 gift card and I will deliver your brand new car right to your door!" Remember, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.
- You have to give personal information. Any time someone asks for your bank account number, Social Security number or other sensitive information, that is an automatic red flag. There is no need to access financial information, like a credit card number, in response to a sweepstakes promotion.
- You have to pay to win. Don't be blinded by the promise of a large sum of money in the future. If they are asking you to give them money first, that's a red flag. According to the Federal Trade Commission, it is illegal to ask you to pay to enter a sweepstakes or lottery or buy something to increase your odds of winning. Legitimate prizes do not come with processing fees, and taxes are paid directly to the Internal Revenue Service after winnings are collected.
- You have to wire money or use prepaid debit cards. If you are asked to use these transfer methods in order to collect a prize or money, that is a major red flag. It is difficult to track these types of transactions, and often, there is no way to get your money back.

For consumer information, BBB Business Reviews, to schedule a guest speaker or to file a complaint, visit Better Business Bureau online at [bbb.org/central-texas](http://bbb.org/central-texas).

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



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Marcy Place was a recent recipient of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's "We Appreciate Your Investment in our Community" banner.

## Public Records

### Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

Marcus Joe Anderson, 2621 Chanute Dr., Big Spring  
Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6<sup>th</sup> St. #19, Big Spring  
Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring  
Wayne Richard Buyce, 4042 Morningside Way, Canyon Lake  
Raymond Carroll, 712 E. 17<sup>th</sup> St., Big Spring  
Susan Cheyanne Cearley, 4104 Muir St., Big Spring  
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Wood St., Big Spring  
Tonya Renea Cogburn, 1610 Johnson St., 2000 S. Main St., Big Spring  
Matilda Cortez, 302 N. Saint Teresa, Stanton  
Hannah Deaton, 19634 Atasca Oaks Dr., Humble  
Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder  
Selena Bethani Enriquez-King, 100 E. Parker, Midland  
Brittany Vanessa Escanuela, 2521 Chanute Dr., Big Spring  
Jose Enrique Faz, 602 N.W. 7<sup>th</sup> St., Big Spring  
Michael Dean Fleming, 5216 Tremont Ave Apt

901, Midland  
James Michael Griffin, 303 Butler St. #502, Atlanta  
Eugene Frank Guley, 1201 Floydada, P.O. Box 551, Wellington  
Christina Nichole Gutierrez, 2809 25<sup>th</sup> St., Snyder  
Dylan Hammons, 4401 E. 11<sup>th</sup> Place, Big Spring  
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Stephanie Ford Johnson, P.O. Box 483, Coahoma  
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Linda Eva Rodriguez, 2519 Gunter Circle, Big Spring  
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March Circle, Big Spring  
Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Road, Big spring  
Yuri Lozano Rubio, 421 Cedar, P.O. Box 173, Colorado City  
Stacie Lyanne Salas, 5102 Wasson Road, Big Spring  
Caleston Nasier Sanders, 700 N. Valley St. Anaheim, Calif., 1203 Runnels, Big Spring  
Brittany Nicole Savell, 425 East Davis Rd., Big Spring  
RickyLynnWaltenbaugh, 538 Westover Road Apt. # 133, Big Spring  
Candida Lynn White-

head, 3706 Connley, Big Spring  
Tamara Ruth Whitt, 1909 Morrison, 2526 Fairchild, Big Spring  
Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd. Apt. #28, Big Spring

### Judgments

The State of Texas vs. Robert Gonzales Jr., Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence – fail to ID give false/fictitious information. \$500 fine, court costs and 73 See PUBLIC, Page 5B

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days in jail.

The State of Texas vs. Devante Bernard Lloyd, Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence. \$2,000 fine, court costs and 13 days in jail.

The State of Texas vs. John Peter Gordon, possession of a controlled substance. \$748 fine and court costs.

**Filings**

Howard County, et al vs. Jose Galvan, tax cases.

Howard County, et al vs. Pam Eisler, tax cases

Howard County, et al vs. Ray Fowler, tax cases.

Howard County, et al vs. Matthew Franks, tax cases.

Howard County, et al vs. Jean Graham, tax cases.

Howard County, et al vs. John Granados, tax cases

Howard County, et al vs. Shirley Grayson, tax cases.

Howard County, et al vs. Troy Gregory Jr., tax cases.

Howard County, et al vs. Preston Johnson, et al, tax cases

Howard County, et al vs. Tyra Lenderman, tax cases.

Howard County, et al vs. Kristie Munoz, tax cases.

Howard County, et al vs. Tessa Olague, tax cases.

Tina Saiz, Marissa Saiz, Bethany Saiz, Ashley Saiz, Jaylin Reyes vs. Jeff Shamblyn, Gary Neal, Three Rivers Operating Co., injury/damage – other injury or damage.

Pat Gray, Helen Galbraith, Kathleen Cubine vs. Diamondback E&P, LLC, contract – consumer/commercial/debt.

Alfred B. Holguin vs. Gary Dunn, et al, civil case – other.

Navigator BSG Transportation & Storage, LLC vs. James Glass, et al, eminent domain.

Manuel Elizarraraz, Lorie Elizarraraz vs. Grass Roots Enterprises – TX, LLC., contract – consumer/commercial/debt.

Citimortgage, Inc vs. Jose Regalado, Tomasa Regalado, Elizabeth R. Deleon, Jennifer Ann Regalado, Linda Palacios,

Margaret Castillio, Cynthia Anne Mize, Yvette Delgado, Mimi Kramer, Jose Angel Regalado Jr., Ernest Regalado, Richard Regalado, civil case – other.

James Jacobs vs. Katrina Jacobs, divorce.

Tommy Bassett vs. Monica Bassett, divorce

Felicita Hinojosa vs. Aaron Rodriguez, protective order.

Brandy Sevy vs. Jordan Sevy, divorce.

Juan Calderon vs. Kendra Calderon, divorce.

James Robert Simpson, 31, and Sarah Michelle Stonerook, 24, both of Big Spring

Bryant Marquize Young, 18, and Tammy Michelle Bridges, 24, both of Big Spring

Zachary Candelario Saldivar, 24, of San Angelo and Hannah Lee Weber, 22, of Big Spring

Ricky Jay Sides, 55, and Kimberlee Kay Baugus,

28, both of Big Spring Hector Loreda, 31, and Alma Longoria Perez, 33, both of Big Spring

Braeson Dale Ramey, 24, and Keveen Davona Gilbert, 21, both of Big Spring

Ryan Robert Reid, 21, and Gabriella Victoria Torres, 20, both of Big Spring

**Warranty Deeds**

Grantor: Timothy A. Helmstetler

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Property: 1 acre tract out of the N. E. quarter of sec 41, block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.

Date: June 17, 2015

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Grantee: Amy Diane Bollier

Property: Lots 5 and 6, block 2, Williams addition

Date: July 11, 2015

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Grantee: Robert Sanderson

Property: Lot 1, block 5, Capehart addition

Date: July 6, 2015

Grantor: Mike Blissard

Grantee: Connie Strickland

Property: Unit 1, block 1, Avalon Subdivision

Date: July 7, 2015

Grantor: Gene Hector

Grantee: Manuel Martinez and Lori Martinez

Property: Lot 1, tract 4, Foster subdivision

Date: July 7, 2015

Grantor: Larry Gene Quillen

Grantee: Reba Joyce Quillen

Property: Lot 2, block 34, College Park Estates addition

Date: April 15, 2015

Grantor: Roger Dean Myer and Debra Lynn Myer

Grantee: Daniel Garza and Susan Garza

Property: 12 acre tract W. sec 46, block 31, T-1-N

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Date: July 10, 2015

Grantor: Hoang Nguyen

Grantee: Victoria Le

Property: S. 58 feet of lot 7 and N. 3 feet of lot 8

block 2, Amended Plat of Muir addition

Date: June 30, 2015

**Warranty Deeds with liens**

Grantor: Dorothy Taylor

Grantee: Alberto Quiroz

Property: Lot 16, block 9, Washington Place addition

Date: July 6, 2015

Grantor: Marcellous Weaver

Grantee: Benjamin DeLeon Jr. and Brenda Aelano DeLeon

Property: East half of lot 5, all of lot 6, block 13, Cole Strayhorn addition.

Date: July 1, 2015

**State jobless rate drops to 4.2 percent**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' unemployment rate fell slightly in June to 4.2 percent, down from 4.3 percent in May, a state agency reported Friday.

The Texas Workforce Commission said this marks the third month this year that the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dipped to 4.2 percent, the lowest rate of unemployment for the state since July 2007.

Texas continued to be below the national unemployment rate, which was at 5.3 percent, officials said.

The state added 16,700 nonagricultural jobs in June, marking Texas' third straight month of seasonally adjusted job growth. Texas has added jobs in 56 of the last 57 months, including a total of 53,600 positions in the first half of 2015.

"Texas employers continue to create employment opportunities, which is great news for the state and its workforce," Texas Workforce Commission Chairman Andres Alcantar said.

The Amarillo area had the lowest unemployment

rate in June, at 3.2 percent. The McAllen-Edinburg-Mission area had the highest rate last month, with 7.8 percent.

June's job gains in the service-providing industries were led by the education and health services industry, which added 10,100 positions. Professional and business services added 8,300 jobs in June. Gains in the goods-producing industries were centered in mining and logging, which saw an increase of 2,700 jobs during the month.

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## West Texas Centers

**Mental Health Part Time Crisis Worker:** Employee will be responsible for responding to mental health crisis calls after hours and on weekends, and also participating with an on-call team.

**Mental Health Team Coordinators:** Employee will assist individuals in gaining access to medical, social, vocational and educational services. Flexible Schedules. \$19.79 hr \$1583.08 bi weekly \$41,160 annually.

Some positions require participation in crisis call rotation. These positions must have a Bachelors degree with a major in Social work or a minimum of 24 hours in psychology, sociology or other human service hours. All Employees must live within 70 miles of the duty site. Employees will be required to have a personal vehicle available with WTC reimbursement provided. Travel requirements depend upon the position. Extensive training is provided. Flexible Schedules.

**MH Register Nurse:** Under the direct supervision and administration of the Director of Nursing. The nurse in the position performs responsible nursing duties in the assigned outpatient centers. The nurse is responsible for the care and treatment of individuals in accordance with the accepted nursing standards of West Texas Centers. Consultation and in-service training related to nursing duties are provided by the Direct Supervisor. Due to travel requirements, a personal automobile is required. Must be licensed in the state of Texas. \$24.12 hr \$1929.23 bi weekly and \$50,160 annually.

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The Virgo Moon

The moon joins love planet Venus in Virgo, further emphasizing the practicalities of love.

Are you one to hedge your bets, or go all in? One famous player suggested, "Always get married in the morning. That way, if it doesn't work out, you haven't wasted the whole day." -- Mickey Rooney

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Winning at life calls for constant solutions. You'll come up with more than a few today. What's in your intellectual toolbox? That's nothing compared to what's in your emotional arsenal.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). You are not your stuff. You are much more than your possessions. The feeling that you don't need anything is the feeling of finally having arrived at fully being you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). For those who are texting, there are three little dots to signal that someone is texting back. Today, you have the psychic equivalent of three little dots. You'll sense when others are trying to reach out to you.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). In some way, you will shape the leaders of the future today. So, in actuality, you are a leader of the future. You'll take the role both seriously and with a sense of humor. That's so you.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). What about the people who try to pull one over on you just because it's in the job description? Well, you're smarter than that. You'll resist coercion and be impervious to scam.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The best solution won't be the one you can buy. If you're trying to buy it, just know that you'll probably succeed in the transaction while losing the point of the transaction.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Build relationships. That's the order of the day. If you're talking about nonsense, it's fine.

This is not a waste of time. It's what life for humans is made of. Talk about nonsense. It's fine.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your goal is becoming real. It's now or never. Study will take you halfway. Once you've read up, apply what you've learned. Practice. Make a few mistakes. You're almost there.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You have that mysterious "X" factor that keeps people buzzing about you. Put your talent to use. All you have to do is implement one change, and everything else will change, too.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Financial decisions should be made alone today. This will prevent you from wondering later whether the other person acted out of integrity or need. Make it so that you only have yourself to credit or blame.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Things don't have to be bad for you to escape to an alternative universe. The fantasy world you create is

a nice place to visit. Too bad you can't get your mail there, or you might be tempted to live there full time.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Regardless of how sharp and correct your instincts may be, they will only help you if you act on them. In today's case, the action must happen quickly. Feel it, and then do it.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (July 19). You significantly contribute to the happiness of those around you. Over the next five weeks, your luck will be uncanny. In August, what sounds absurd at first may turn out to be the very best idea to act on. September features travel, mostly for work, but your journey will enhance the romantic aspects of life, too. Capricorn and Scorpio people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 25, 41, 29 and 11.

**FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD:** Butterflies taste with their feet. You taste with your mind, and you'll have plenty of opportunity to expand your taste this week as the sun journeys

out of Cancer and into playful, experimental Leo. This solar change represents a creative awakening. The first stage is the gathering of inspiration. Like a butterfly, wherever you land, try to pick up the essence of the experience through your unusually acute senses. There is much sweetness to be soaked up.

It should be noted that when the sun journeys to Leo, it's a homecoming that feels like returning from a long journey. However, like the 1940s Thomas Wolfe novel suggested, you can't go home again. The experiences gathered over the year around the zodiac make it impossible to see home as the same place it was when the sun was in Leo last year. There's loss in this -- a kind of ache for the unfair passing of time. Try not to focus there. The upside is the opportunity for reinvention. Because you're different, you'll create and live your life differently. There's much fun to be had under the Leo sun. Give yourself permis-

sion to indulge in it!

**CELEBRITY PROFILES:** As the lead guitarist for Queen, Brian May composed "We Will Rock You," and rock us he did. Then this Cancer became an astrophysicist and published his doctoral thesis on "Zodiacal Light." May was born when the sun, Mercury and Venus were in soulful Cancer. His moon, Saturn and Pluto are in entertaining Leo, and his natal Mars is in intellectual Gemini.

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Annie's Mailbox

**Dear Annie:** I have been married for 20 years. When I met my husband, he already had a grown daughter from his first marriage who was living independently in another state. "Beth" and I have never been particularly close.

Seven years ago, Beth married a man who ran off within six months, and she has no clue where he is. He doesn't pay child support, and the authorities cannot find him.

**Dear Scared:** Her twin girls are now 7 years old and completely undisciplined and unstable. I don't particularly enjoy Beth's company or that of her children, and neither does my husband, but we do our best to have a decent relationship with all of them.

The problem is, I am terrified that something will happen to Beth and my husband and I will be responsible for the twins. There is no one else. At my age, I do not have the physical or emotional capability to raise them, and I don't think

my marriage would survive the stress.

If Beth runs off or dies or something, are we responsible for these children? I have told her that her father and I are not able to raise her kids, but as far as I know, Beth has made no guardianship arrangements with anyone else. I feel like a terrible person, but it is becoming a major stress factor in my life. Please help. -- Scared Stepmom in Chicago

We could try to convince you that your stable presence might turn those children's lives around, and we hope you will consider that. But we know that not everyone is capable of raising young children, particularly ones with existing behavioral issues.

Rest assured, you will not be forced to take these children should something happen to Beth. If she does not designate a guardian (who agrees to take them), and no family member is willing to step up, then the children

become wards of the state and possibly placed in foster care. Your best bet is to hope nothing happens to Beth.

**Dear Annie:** You printed several responses for "Expecting Mom in the Midwest," who was baffled when rude people asked if her pregnancy was planned.

I don't have a response for that particular question, but I would like to weigh in on rude questions in general. Back in the day (50 years ago), I was often stopped by women who wanted to know whether my two babies were twins, because I was shopping with two infants who were not the same size or gender. This happened all too frequently at the grocery, when it was imperative for me to get in and out quickly before my kids had a meltdown. I know they were simply curious, but I got fed up one day and told one of them, "No, they aren't twins. I have two husbands." -- J. from Texas

**Dear J.:** Cute. Here's one more on not answering too-personal questions:

**Dear Annie:** The late Christopher Lee served in military intelligence in WWII. When asked about what he did in the war, he replied, "Can you keep a secret?" His questioners always answered, "Yes." Lee then responded, "So can I."---Might be Useful

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please email your questions to [annies-mailbox@creators.com](mailto:annies-mailbox@creators.com), or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 737 3rd Street, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254. You can also find Annie on Facebook at Facebook.com/AskAnnies. To find out more about Annie's Mailbox and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at [www.creators.com](http://www.creators.com).  
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Opening lead — king of clubs.

three, had he held the guarded king of spades and A-K-Q-10-8-3 of clubs.  
**So South goes up** with the ace, hoping either to catch the singleton king or to develop an endplay against East later on. After East follows low to the ace, South cashes the A-K of diamonds, eliminating that suit, and then puts East on lead with a trump.  
**East is now endplayed.** If he returns a diamond, South ruffs it in his hand, discarding the heart nine from dummy. A subsequent heart finesse brings home the contract. If East instead returns a heart at trick eight, South follows low, winning West's ten with dummy's jack, and takes a second heart finesse to make the contract.  
**Note that if South** takes the trump finesse at trick four, he goes down one. East wins with the king and returns a trump, and East-West score a heart trick eventually, assuming they defend correctly.  
**Oddly enough,** the contract can be defeated if East makes the extraordinary play of ruffing his partner's ace of clubs with the king of spades at trick three and returns a trump or a diamond. Declarer is helpless against this defense.  
**It just goes to show** that it sometimes pays to trump partner's ace. The trick is to know when to do it.

The aim of an elimination play is to compel a defender — when he is given the lead later in the play — to make a return that costs his side a trick. Take this case where South is in four spades and West leads the K-Q-A of clubs, declarer ruffing the third club.  
**South leads the trump queen,** on which West plays the five. It would be wrong to finesse, considering West's three-club bid, because West would have opened one club, not



Pictured at top Brandon Bristow takes a turn during the cycle portion of the Big Spring Super Sprint Saturday, July 11. Pictured right, Barrett Yarbrough races to the finish nabbing the second best overall time in the competition. Bristow came in first. The Big Spring Super Sprint and Kids Triathlon is a production of Permian Basin Events.



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