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Arrington to seek GOP nod for District 19 congressional seat

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

The second Republican in as many days has tossed his hat into the District 19 congressional race.

Jodey Arrington, currently the head of a healthcare innovations company and a former vice chancellor at Texas Tech University, announced

Thursday he will seek the Republican nomination to succeed Randy Neugebauer as Texas' District 19 congressman in the U.S. House of Representative.

Neugebauer, a seven-term congressman, announced in September he would not seek re-election in 2016.

Arrington joins Lubbock



who filed for the position Wednesday, as announced candidates in the District 19 race. Like May, Arrington is a Lub-

Arrington bock resident and an avowed conservative, speaking of the need to curb what he calls the excesses of the Obama administration, securing the U.S. borders and bringing fiscal responsibility to Washington. Where he differs from May and other potential candidates, he said, is that he has combined conservative values with conservative results.

"What I like to say is that I'm a conservative with a track record," he said.

Unlike May, Arrington is not a Washington outsider - he worked for President George W. Bush in the White House and later was chief of staff at the Federal Deposit

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Petition verified

Howard College must now hold election on its tax rate

BY LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

To the ballot box we go.

The Howard County Election Office has validated a rollback rate election petition has enough signatures to force Howard College to place its new tax rate in front of the voters.

Sparks

According to a press release from Howard College this morning, officials received the information from the election office showing that of 1,637 signatures, 1,172 were valid, which is 118 more than the needed 1,054 to make college trustees call the election. Petition advocates needed to get 7 percent of the registered voters on the latest list to sign the petition to force the election.

"At their next regularly scheduled meeting on Oct. 26, 2015, the Howard College Board of Trustees will consider the information presented from the election administrator's office and reviewed by the college," Howard College President Dr. Cheryl T. Sparks stated. "The board will take the appropriate action, as required, to adopt a resolution regarding the validity of the petition

This is an open meeting and the public is welcome to attend. Official notice will be published

and then move to the next step appropriate in the

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In the above photo, the Coahoma High School band performs at at the Concho Valley marching contest in San Angelo; below, drum majors Abbey Bryan, left, and Danelle Conner will lead the Big Spring High School Band when it performs in the regional marching contest Saturday in Odessa.



Regional marching contests await area high school musicians

BY LYNDEL MOODY

Months of hard work will be on display Saturday as Howard County high school bands head to UIL Marching competition in hopes of dazzling the judges with their on-field routines.

Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan bands all hope to start off the competition year with a Division I rating when they

compete at Ratliff Stadium in

At least two bands have already had strong showing in area marching festivals as they tested out this year's competition show. Big Spring High earned a Division I at the Big Country festival earlier this week while Coahoma High also brought home the same rating at the Concho Valley

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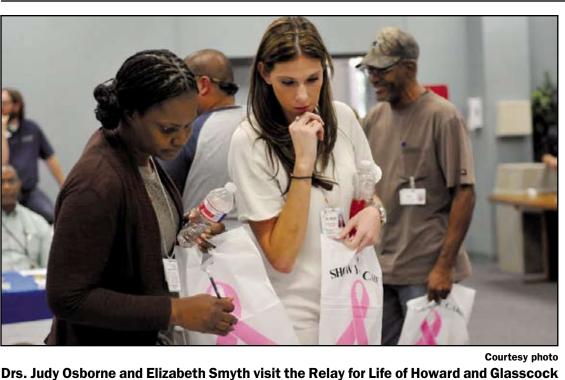
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Counties booth at the Big Spring State Hospital Health Fair in the Allred Building Auditorium. More than 100 hospital employees visited more than a dozen booths from the community, picking up literature and undergoing screenings and receiving tests and their yearly flu shot. The Most Versatile Cooking Device Ever...

Bark for Life Saturday at city park

By JULIE BASS Staff Writer

Saturday is the Bark for Life, so put your pooch on a leash, tie up your walking shoes and head out to the Old Settlers Pavilion at Comanche Trail Park. It will be a morning of tail wag-

ging, dog treats and tricks to support the American Cancer Society (ACS) fight for a cure. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

with a group picture at 9:45 a.m. Saturday morning.

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Obituaries

Lana Money



Lana Money, 72, of Big Spring died Monday Oct. 12, 2015, after battling Parkinson's since 2009. The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Thursday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Trinity Memorial Park Peace Chapel.

She was born June 7, 1943, in Big Spring to Marie and Maurice Chapman.

Lana graduated from Sands High School at Ackerly in 1962. She graduated from Cosmetology school and was licensed in 1963. She married Harry Money Sept 12, 1964. Lana was a homemaker and a member of The Church of Christ.

Lana is survived by her husband, Harry Money; one son and daughter-in- law, Eddie and Windy Money: grandchildren, Tanner Money and his wife, Jennifer, Sidney America Money, Carlie Darden and Alex Hardy; and one great grandchild, Brylee

She was preceded in death by her parents; and one infant sister, Myra Lanell Chapman.

The family suggests memorial to Parkinson's research, www.parkinson.org/

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersand-

Paid obituary

Ronald Dodson

Ronald "Ronnie" Dodson, 70, of Coahoma, died Monday, Oct. 12, 2015 in Lubbock. Memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, 2015, at Myers & Smith Chapel with Elwin Collom, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, offici-

Ronnie was born May 22, 1945, in Howard County to Pauline "Meme" Dodson and Carl "Dan" Dodson. He married Sharon Coo-

per January 13, 1977, in Odessa. He had served several terms on Coahoma City Council and was current president of Coahoma Lions Club. He was a lease operator for Sheridan for many years and most recently for Citation Oil & Gas. He was an avid fan of all Coahoma sports events, especially girls' softball. He was instrumental in starting girls' softball at Coahoma High School. He coached girls' softball summer leagues for many years. He loved his dogs. He was a Baptist.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon Dodson of Coahoma; one daughter, Ronna Urias and husband, Andrew, of Big Spring; one granddaughter, Starlee Urias, of Big Spring, and one on the way (due in June); one brother, Bobby Dodson of Coahoma; his aunt, Helen Neil of Big Spring; a nephew, Danny Dodson of Coahoma; his niece, Paula Norris and husband, David, of Greenwood; two great-nephews, Adam and Aaron Norris, also of Greenwood; several cousins and many many wonderful friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to Ronnie Dodson Memorial Scholarship Fund at Western Bank in Coahoma or a charity of your

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

Paid obituary

Ulysses Mathews

Ulysses "Ule" Mathews, 85, of Big Spring, died Monday, Oct. 12, 2015, at his residence. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19, 2015, at the West Hwy 80 Church of Christ. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Ulysses was born June 25, 1930, in Calvert, Texas to Guy and Frankie Becker Mathews. He married Jewel Staten June 1, 1952, in Hearne, Texas.

He came to Big Spring in 1957. Ulysses worked for Perco for 44 years. He was a member and the current minister at the West Hwy. 80 Church of

Ulysses is survived by his wife, Jewel Mathews of

Big Spring; three sons, Kenneth Mark Mathews and wife, Susan, of Mansfield, Edwin Mathews of Big Spring and Philip Mathews and wife, Gigi, of Midland; two daughters, Martha Crenshaw and Marta Maclin and husband, Kenneth, all of Big Spring; 22 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews; and a host of friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three daughters, Annie Jewel Rice, Frankie Green and Sharon James; a son, Ulysses Mathews Jr.; a brother, James W. Mathews; and two sisters.

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

Police/Sheriff

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

• JOHNNY SILLOY DOUGLAS JR., 43, of 1202 S. Runnels St. was arrested on a charge of sexual as-

• RIGOBERTO VASQUEZ, 20, of 3610 Hamilton St. was arrested on a warrant from another agen-

• JUSTIN WAYNE HOLSEN-BECK, 24, of 803 Baylor Blvd. was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended/invalid – no insurance.

• BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 400 block of S. Birdwell Lane and the 600 block of W. I-20.

• THEFT was reported in the 2900 block of S. Goliad, the 3600 block of W. Hwy 80 and the 600

block of W. I-20.

- MINOR ACCIDENT was reported at the intersection of FM 700 and Goliad.
- · MAJOR ACCIDENT was reported at the intersection of Martin Luther King Blvd and Ayles-

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

Note – Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 64 inmates at the time of this re-

• MISTY NICHOLE BOSLEY, 38, was booked by the MSO on warrants for bail jumping and failure to appear, credit card or debit card abuse, fail to comply with bondsman and one non reportable.

• JOHNNY SILLOY DOUGLAS

JR., 43, was booked by the BSPD on a charge of sexual assault.

- JUSTIN WAYNE HOLSEN-BECK, 24, was booked by the HCSO on a charge of driving while license suspended with previous convictions/suspen-
- ESTEBAN JUAREZ III, 35, was booked by the HCSO on a warrant for theft of property, less than \$1,500 with 2 or more previous convictions.
- JACOB RAY QUINTERO, 30, was booked by the HCSO on a charge of driving while intoxi-
- cated. • JOSUE DANIEL ROSAS, 33, was booked by the BSPD on a charge of possession of marijuana, less than 2 ounces.
- RIGOBERTO VASQUEZ, 20, was booked by the BSPD on a warrant for deadly conduct.

Support Groups mous, As Bill Sees it,

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

Alcoholics Anony-

615 Settles, 6:06 p.m. to

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

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

TUESDAY

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

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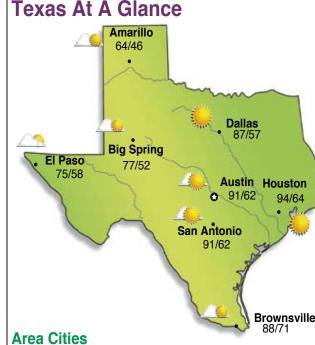
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Amarillo	64	46	pt sunny	Livingston	91	53	sunny
Austin	91	62	mst sunny	Longview	86	53	sunny
Beaumont	91	59	sunny	Lubbock	69	48	pt sunny
Brownsville	88	71	pt sunny	Lufkin	91	53	sunny
Brownwood	87	54	mst sunny	Midland	80	55	pt sunny
Corpus Christi	90	69	pt sunny	Raymondville	89	70	mst sunn
Corsicana	90	56	sunny	Rosenberg	92	63	sunny
Dallas	87	57	sunny	San Antonio	91	62	mst sunn
Del Rio	89	64	pt sunny	San Marcos	92	60	mst sunn
El Paso	75	58	cloudy	Sulphur Springs	84	53	sunny
Fort Stockton	79	57	pt sunny	Sweetwater	81	54	pt sunny
Gainesville	79	52	mst sunny	Tyler	88	56	sunny
Greenville	84	53	sunny	Weatherford	86	55	sunny
Houston	94	64	sunny	Wichita Falls	76	50	windy

National Cities

National Cities													
City	Hi	Lo	Cond.										
Atlanta	76	44	sunny										
Boston			pt sunny										
Chicago	51	33	mst sunny										
Dallas	87	57	sunny										
Denver	75	44	sunny										
Houston	94	64	sunny										
Los Angeles	80	67	mst sunny										
Miami	85	76	t-storm										

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٦y	Phoenix	90	70	t-storm
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The college has no option

but to hold an election over

the issue now that enough

signatures on the petition

is valid, according to Saun-

dra Bloom, Howard County

election administrator. The

election will be held some-

This issue arose after How-

ard College trustees adopted

a .25 cent per \$100 valuation

tax rate which was 2 cents

over the rollback figure in

In itself, the 2 cent raise

over the rollback will bring

in approximately \$630,000

new tax revenue to the col-

lege budget, Sparks said. In

all the college is projecting

to bring in a little more than

\$1 million in new tax reve-

nue with the 7 cent increase

stressed because of deep

state funding cuts, loss of tuition and fee revenues

and a drop in taxable val-

ues, the college budget will

only increase by \$567,000

of new monies compared

to the previous budget with

the rest going to fill in the

Lyndel Moody can be con-

tacted at 263-7331, ext. 234,

or by citydesk@bigspringh-

However, Sparks

in the tax rate.

time next January.

August.

LOCAL

• State Sen. Kel Seliger will host a town hall meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hall Center for the Arts on the Howard College campus. Call (432) 268-9909 for more information.

•Crossroads Young Marines will host an open house on Saturday and serve cake from Noon to 3 p.m. to celebrate its 56th birthday. Everyone in Big Spring and Howard County, especially Veterans and City Officials, is encouraged to attend. The open house will be located behind the First Baptist Church at 705 FM 700. Call 432-517-4791 for more information.

• The Big Spring Jr. High will hold its Scholastic Book Fair from Monday Oct. 19 through Friday Oct. 23. It will be open from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Thursday evening during open

 Residents living in and around the Big Spring can learn about their risk for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes, and other chronic, serious conditions with affordable screenings by Life Line Screening. East Fourth Baptist Church will host this community event on Nov. 19, 2015. The site is located at 401 E 4th St in Big Spring. Screenings can check for:

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Pre-registration is required. American Legion Post No. 506 will have a fish fry Saturday.

Plates are \$12 apiece and delivery is available. Serving is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and deliveries are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 263-2084.

 Scenic Mountain Medical Center and American Cancer Society are teaming up to present "Think Pink".

The community is invited to attend an open house in the SMMC Mammography Department on Oct. 29 from 4:30 p.m.

There will be a short presentation on Breast Cancer Aware-

ness and the services provided through SMMC. An ACS repre-

sentative will also be on hand to provide information on local

resources and statistics. The Yellow Rose Café will provide re-

freshments for the event. For more information, call 432-268- The Howard County's Adopt a Military Hero: Christmas for the Troops is looking for APO addresses. If you have a family member, friend, co-worker or anyone in your life that will be deployed during Christmas, Adopt a Military Hero is look-

ing for their address to send a Christmas care package. Email the address to adoptamilitaryhero @sbcglobal.net or drop it off at Hardison Appliance located at 1606 E. 3rd St. no later than Nov. 7.

 Applications for the annual Man and Woman of the Year are now being taken at the Chamber of Commerce.

BARK

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"This is our first Bark for Life event and we think it will be fun to see the dogs interact together and it's all going to a great cause," said Beverly Grant, event leadership for Howard-Glasscock Counties Relay for Life.

The walk, which starts at 10 a.m., will be non-competitive. Dogs and their owners can enjoy games, demonstrations and contests throughout the event.

"Bark for Life is a great opportunity to involve those four legged family members in the fight against cancer," said Grant.

Officials say the family dog is there for every birthday, every laugh and every tear. They are silent, constant companions when nothing is certain but a cancer diagnosis. Dogs are the unnoticed caregivers who give a special kind of support for cancer patients said a press release from the ACS.

The walk is a way for can-

care-givers, and dog lovers to spend time together and raise awareness and funds. The event is slated to last from 9 a.m. until noon.

cer survivors, supporters,

For more information on Saturday's event, contact Grant at 432-935-4290, Stephanie Breckenridge at 432-816-5175 or Vicki Stewart at 432-935-0572.

BANDS

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loss of funding.

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Festival Saturday. "The kids are doing well and our show is

shaping up strong," said Big Spring High band director Rocky Harris. Although this is not

a state-qualifying year for Big Spring, which did earn a spot at the

contest, the pressure is still on for the band to earn a Division I rating from the judges, thus putting it in contention for another consecutive

2014 state marching

Drum majors Abbey Bryan and Danelle Conner will lead the band onto the field at 4:15 p.m. Saturday as its performs its routine "Superstar,"

Sweepstakes trophy.

a medley of work from the Andrew Lloyd Weber's collection.

"Our students did wonderful at our festival last weekend," said John Landin, Coahoma High band director, whose band will compete at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Region 6 UIL competition. "I believe my students are excited and focused on this Saturday. This gives us a good opportunity for achieving our goals this year."

"Journey to a New World," is the band's theme show this year. The band is led by senior drum majors Belia Nelson and Heather Goodger.

"Music competition, in large part, is yourself. I believe these students can achieve whatever they set their minds on as long as they are focused," Landin said.

Both Coahoma and Forsan high schools will have a chance this year to move on to Area Contest, which will be held in Amarillo on Saturday, Oct. 24.

Forsan High School, a powerhouse band in its school class size, takes

the field at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Ratliff in hopes to begin the process of once again qualifying for state competition.

"Our show this year is 'A Symphony of Gifts,' featuring 'Swan Lake,' 'Symphony No. 3,' and 'Simple Gifts,'" said Jim Rhodes, Forsan High School band director.

The 103-member band is led by drum majors Lindsey Boeker, a senior, and Hannah Beauchamp, a junior.

"We have gone to two marching festivals this year: the West Texas Tournament Bands and Pre-UIL Contest," Rhodes said. "The band is doing well."

GOP

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Insurance Corp., experiences he says gives him keen insight on how to make government work more effectively.

"When I was chief of staff at the FDIC ... we saw waste and inefficiency, and we worked to cut that waste, saving dollars."

helped in creating startup companies and jobs, "This helped bring millions of dollars into the West Texas economy," he said.

"I served under President Bush, I've served in higher education and

taxpayers millions of in the healthcare industry, and my father was As a vice chancellor involved in the agriculat Texas Tech Univer- ture business when I sity, he points out, he was growing up in Plainview," Arrington noted. "The breadth of experience I bring touches on many of the things that

> Arrington said his top priority if elected will be to "protect the Amer-

people in our region."

are important to the

ican people."

"And border security is at the top of that list," he said. "The federal government has completely abdicated its responsibility to protect our border and, as a result, Texans have had to spend millions of dollars in that area.

Among other issues he touched on Thursday included:

• "We need to work at restoring U.S. leadership in the world and not



ceding that to Russia or China in regions such as the Middle East."

• "We also need to work at limiting government power and getting spending under control ... Our federal debt is currently at \$18 trillion, and it would be immoral to pass that debt on to the next generation."

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Daily Prayer

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

Amen

Appearances can deceive

It's now a tenet of conventional wisdom that our policy in Syria is an embarrassment as well as a flop. Washington insiders place great importance on "optics," and the sight of Russian

President Vladimir Putin flexing his muscles is making their eyes sting. "Current and

former Obama officials say the president's reluctance to respond more assertively against Putin is signaling U.S. weakness and indecision," reports



of state under George W. Bush, and Robert Gates, secretary of defense under Bush and Barack Obama, couldn't agree more. The Russian strongman "sees a vacuum created by our hesitancy," they wrote in The Washington Post. "Moscow matters again in international politics, and Russian armed forces are on the move."

And their point is? Moscow matters again, true — but in a hellish region that has a way of bringing outsiders to ruin. Russian armed forces are on the move in the same way they were in 1979 in Afghanistan, where they lost 14,000 lives before departing in humiliation.

The detractors attach too much to symbolism and perception. Bush looked formidable on that aircraft carrier with the "mission accomplished" sign shortly after the Iraq invasion. But it was an illusion.

The critiques don't address, much less answer, the questions about Syria that ought to be central: What important American interests are at stake? How does Russian intervention threaten them?

Putin is assisting a regime that has been a Russian ally for decades. He may help Syrian President Bashar Assad quell What the alarmists regard as weakness and indecision can be more accurately characterized as firm prudence and immunity to panic.

a civil war that has fueled both the Islamic State group and al-Qaida. His prize for success? Keeping a naval base and maybe having a say in a negotiated settlement.

A deal to end the war that involves the Russians might require Obama to give up his demand for Assad to step down. But it would also do useful damage to our extremist enemies. Obama may not think so — or may just not want to say so — but we stand to gain if the current regime can regain control of the country.

In that case, Cato Institute analyst Benjamin Friedman offers a sardonic suggestion: "Maybe once we pull off that trick, we can get the Chinese to take over in Afghanistan."

If the Russians fail, though, they will suffer.

Putin's embassy in Damascus was hit by mortar rounds this week, and the head of al-Qaida affiliate Nusra Front proclaimed, "If the Russian army kills the people of Syria, then kill their people." The blowback we have faced for so many years will veer toward Moscow.

The rulers in Riyadh financed the rebels who fought the Soviets in Afghanistan, and they are expected to arm and fund those fighting the Russians in Syria. The Saudis will be spending money, which they have in abundance, while the Russians will be sacrificing lives, which they don't.

Jonathan Schanzer and Boris Zilberman pointed out in The National Interest that "a Saudi economic war against Russia is also underway" — which consists mostly of pumping enough oil to keep the price of Putin's chief export depressed. Oh, and "some Saudi preachers are casting this conflict as a religious one." The Kremlin shouldn't count on a happy ending.

What does the U.S. stand to lose from Putin's venture? Nothing of critical importance. Assad's regime poses no threat to us, and most of its enemies do Our involvement in the region has yielded us mostly huge losses and the chronic threat of terrorism. If we extricate ourselves from the brambles just as Putin plunges in, we'll be better off, not worse.

We once felt obligated to police the Persian Gulf to prevent the Soviets or anyone else from using its vast oil reserves for coercive purposes. Fortunately, the 1970s are over. The oil weapon, always overrated, is now about as frightening as a fly swatter.

Hawks think we have to use military force to stop terrorism. By now, we should comprehend that intervening in a foreign civil war swarming with jihadis is the best possible way to generate terrorist attacks on American targets.

What the alarmists regard as weakness and indecision can be more accurately characterized as firm prudence and immunity to panic. The administration's critics let themselves be addled by appearances.

Obama has mostly managed to focus on things that affect our security. Putin, by contrast, is making a mistake that is familiar to Americans. How do you say "mission accomplished" in Russian?

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The party of 'normal'

The Democratic debate? The Democratic Party won. All the presidential candidates, from the most flamboyant to the most contained, talked seriously about issues, even straying from lib-

Hillary Clinton's upbeat morning-in-America approach contrasted with Bernie Sanders' eve-of-destruction — I mean revolution. But both stood grounded in reality, with special kudos to America's favorite socialist for some represents of nuance of the supplements of nuance of n

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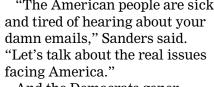
Gingrich — not a crazy Republican but one who often talked crazy — once called Democrats "the enemy of normal Americans." Who's looking normal now?

Surely not Republican Carly Fiorina, condemning abortion with a gruesome description of a fabricated video she never saw.

Not Ben Carson or Rand Paul, who, despite being doctors, didn't strenuously counter Donald Trump's contention that vaccinations put children at risk. Trump doesn't seem normal

Trump doesn't seem normal even when he's right.
The consensus said that Clin-

ton walked off with it. She did, but it was an ensemble performance. Sanders struck the high note by mocking the overblown controversy over Clinton's use of private emails as secretary of state.



And the Democrats generally dived under the surface of today's public debates. Clinton chided Sanders for his skepticism on some gun control measures, but Sanders had it exactly right.

He explained that his state, Vermont, has a rural hunting culture that doesn't see guns as always evil. Sanders backed a ban on assault rifles but opposed letting gun shops be sued if a gun they sell legally is used in a crime. Common sense all around.

The immigration discussion offered a welcome balance between the need to deal humanely with people here illegally and the need for controls.

Sanders defended his attack on an immigration plan that would have admitted huge numbers of "guest workers" to compete with low-wage Americans. If only more Democrats would talk that way.

Former Sen. Jim Webb of Virginia spoke up for struggling poor whites, another welcome reference in a party that too often frames policy in racial or ethnic terms. And thank you, Jim Webb, for saying, "No country is a country without defining its borders."

All in all, though, it was Clinton's show. Responding to Sanders' declaration of love for Scandinavian socialism, Clinton firmly replied: "We are the United States of America. And it's our job to rein in the excesses of capitalism so that it doesn't run amok and doesn't cause the kind of inequities that we're seeing in our economic system."

The consensus erred in naming Webb the evening's "loser."
The former Navy secretary did great in his seething, quiet way. He steered the debate away from cloying political correctness.
This very smart son of Appalachia would make a great vice presidential candidate.

Few noticed that Webb provided the wittiest remark of the evening. That came when he dryly informed Sanders that he doesn't "think the revolution's going to come."

The most unintentionally funny line was from CNN moderator Anderson Cooper.

"In all candor," Cooper said to Clinton, "you and your husband are part of the 1 percent. How can you credibly represent the views of the middle class?"

To borrow from the Master-Card ad, being questioned about losing credibility on matters of class because you've become rich: \$2.03. Being so questioned by the son of a Vanderbilt: priceless.

Clinton is clearly moving on from intraparty debate to general election mode. The other candidates seemed to genuinely respect that pivot and gave her space.

How gratifying to hear a leading presidential candidate sound like a normal American and not get punished for it.

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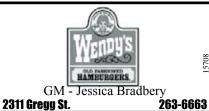
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The Lord says, "I will rescue those who love me. I will protect those who trust in my name. When they call on me, I will answer; I will be with them in trouble. I will rescue them and honor them. I will satisfy them

with a long life and give them my salvation.

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Did You ever wonder: The plague of hail

has brought about this situation. Joseph's brothers were jealous and sold him into slavery. God raised Joseph to power in Egypt so that he saved them from starvation during a world-wide drought. He gave them land in Egypt and they lived there in peace until long after Joseph died.

Again evil reared its ugly head, and a new Pharaoh made the Hebrews slaves for 200 years. This was to finish out the time God had allotted for the Egyptians to come to know Him as God Almighty. They could have learned about Hashem from the Hebrews.

When it was time for God to exact justice, He did so in a way that all nations should have come to worship Him. God sent Moses and Aaron to

Pharaoh a seventh time. God's message was, "Send out My people. For at this time tomorrow I shall send My plagues against the hardness of your

ust to recap, look at the elaborate plan that heart! You shall know that there is none like Me in in the land of Goshen there was no hail. all the world.

"I could have stricken you with pestilence and obliterated you from the earth. I have let you endure to show you My strength and so that My Name may be declared throughout the world.

"Behold, this time tomorrow I shall send a heavy hail, like has never been in Egypt. Now send and gather all servants and animals from the fields. The hail will descend on everything in the field and they will die."

Once again, God offers Pharaoh a chance! Scripture says that those of Pharaoh's people who feared God brought their servants and livestock into barns and sheds.

The next day God sent thunder and very heavy hail. Fire accompanied the hail stones. This must have been terrifying! Can you imagine how loud the sound of God's thunder was? God's hailstones must have been tremendous. Try to envision large chunks of fire and ice falling from the sky!

Everything that was in the field... man, beast and plant... was smashed by the tremendous hail! But

This time Pharaoh sent for Moses and Aaron. He confessed that he knew he had sinned. "Hashem is the Righteous One, and I and my people are the wicked ones. Entreat Hashem, and I shall send you out. You shall not continue to remain here."

This is the first time Pharaoh called the God of the Hebrews by His Name, 'Hashem.' Now he does indeed know the God of the Hebrews. But instead of turning to worship Hashem alone, he must have just added Him to the pantheon of gods that the Egyptians worshipped.

Pharaoh wanted the thunder and hail to stop immediately, but

Moses would not pray to God in a city filled with idols. He answered, "When I leave the city, on my way back to Goshen, I shall spread out my hands to Hashem. The thunder and hail will cease, so that you shall know that the earth is Hashem's."

Moses said, "I also know that you are not yet afraid of God. The flax and the barley were in the field and they are gone. But the wheat and spelt were not struck, for they ripen later."



Church News

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Midway Baptist Church

Midway Baptist Church currently has Bible study at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. on Sunday. They also have adult choir practice at 4:30 p.m. The youth meet at 5 p.m. Evening Bible study/worship meets in the fellowship hall beginning at 6

On Wednesday evenings the children and youth begin at 6 p.m. Adult Bible study/prayer starts 6:30 p.m.

Sunday the Singing Women of West Central Texas will be in concert at 6 p.m. Invite someone to be your guest and join us for this special program. The program is free and there will be a reception following the concert. Call Midway Baptist, located at 6200 S. Service Road, at (432) 263-6274.

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Friday at 7 p.m. "S.U.R.G.E-Single's Ministry" will be gathering at Bean's

a night of fellowship and encouragement for singles who love the Lord.

Monday at 6 p.m. our "Far Above Rubies" women's small group will be gathering in the CCC Green Room. 706 E. 12th St. Bring your TV trays and a dish to share.

Tuesday at 7 p.m., our 50 and over ministry will be gathering at 2405 East 25th St.(Faye and Steve Flowers home) for their "Harvest Party!" Get ready for games, laughs and much more. Be sure to bring a dish to share. Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bella Willard is inviting all the women of our community to join her for the start of our new series by Pricilla Shirer called "The Armor of God." This class will be held in the main sanctuary; contact the front office to pre-order your class workbook.

In addition, men, be sure to join Pastor Willard in the Chapel (formally the fellowship hall) for a time in the Word. Don't forget to bring your remote control cars from home.

CCC offers ministry classes for all ages; our student ministries meet every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. (youth, children, pre-school, toddlers, pre-K and Nurs-

We serve a free fellowship breakfast each Sunday morning at 10 a.m. in the Misfits Lounge.

Please join us every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for worship. CCC offers nursery and children church for both midweek and Sunday services.

CCC is located at 706 East 12th Street. For office hours or other question about the ministry contact our Administrative Office at 432-264-0015. You can also find us at facebook. com/ cccbigspring; or visit us at www. cccbispring.org if you would like more information.

First Christian Church

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Our Worship will be enhanced by our Choir and their leaders Tara Trowbridge and Lawrence Thibeault leading them as they start off with a beautiful classic, Morning Has Broken and many more beautiful selections like Jesus, the Very Thought of

We hope you can join us this Sunday. Fellowship with coffee and donuts begins at 9:15 a.m., Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m., our Worship begins at 10:50 a.m. If you would like to contact us in regards to our service, Isaiah 58 or if you just need someone to pray with you, please call 432-517-4821. Our office hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Birdwell Lane church of Christ

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Sunday: Bible Study - 9 a.m. Worship -10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday:

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First Baptist Church

You're invited to join us Sunday morning at 10:50 a.m. as we gather to worship. We are excited to welcome our new children's minister, Justin Green, and his wife Megan.

Pastor Mark Lindsey continues the sermon series titled "Selfie" in which we are examining what Scripture says about 'self'. Drawn from Revelation 21:5, this Sunday's message offers great encouragement as we contemplate God's declarative promise of "Behold, I make all things new!" If you are unable to attend, you may watch the service through the live stream on our website at: fbcbigspring.org.

At 9:30 a.m. Sunday school groups meet throughout the building, with children meeting in the 'Good News Garage' on the first floor, and youth, college students, and adults meeting in second floor classrooms. Also at 9:30 a.m., Pastor Lindsey leads the 'New Beginnings' class which is designed to instruct those interested in FBC and new members about the structure, beliefs, and practices of FBC. Greeters are available to assist you in finding your class; come early for fellowship and coffee.

At 5:30 p.m., the study "Financial Peace" by Dave Ramsey meets in the second floor youth department. It's not too late to join this life impacting study which emphasizes honoring God through sound money management. Childcare is provided at the church.

Currently, the children's program AWANA is not meeting on Sunday evenings. It was mistakenly submitted previously that the program was being held; we sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this error caused.

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We don't have to sin but we do

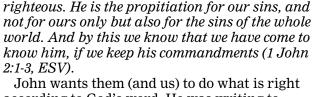
n previous articles, we have been studying what the Apostle John wrote concerning the Christian's relationship with God the Father and Jesus Christ. Our goal and aim should be to live our lives in harmony with God's word. We must never think ourselves better than

others or try to rationalize or excuse sinful behavior in our lives. Also, in the last article, I wrote that I don't believe that a person is born "in sin," that is bearing the guilt of sin. There is a difference between guilt and consequences. Every person born on this earth inherits the consequences of Adam and Eve's sin – namely physi-

We also inherit the consequences of the sins of our ancestors, but not the guilt of their sins. Ezekiel 18:4, Behold, all souls are mine; the soul of the father as well as the soul of the son

is mine: the soul who sins shall die (ESV). God goes on to explain in that passage that a person's spiritual condition is determined by their individual choices. Now, back to 1 John. John wants all Christians

to be honest with themselves. He is encouraging followers of Christ to walk in the light (1:7) in order to be in fellowship with each other. Then he begins chapter 2 by telling Christians this $-\mathit{My}$ little children, I am writing these things to you so that you may not sin. But if anyone does sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the



according to God's word. He was writing to encourage them not to sin, which means that he had to believe it to be possible. Sometimes we might say to ourselves that since it is inevitable that I'm going to sin, then I might as well give in to temptation. That is exactly the attitude John wants Chris-

tians to avoid! We don't have to sin. We always have a choice and God will not let you be tempted beyond your ability, but with the temptation he will also provide the way of escape, that you may be able to endure it (1 Corinthians 10:13, ESV).

But even the Apostle Paul recognized that all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God (Romans 3:23, ESV). So John also lets us know that when we do sin, we have someone to plead our case to our heavenly Father.

Have you ever watched a TV show where the police arrest a person? They always "read them their rights" as they handcuff them. "You have the right to remain silent. Anything you say may be used against you in a court of law. You have the right to an attorney..." That's the big one right

The American legal system entitles everyone indicted of a crime to legal representation. What about God's "legal system?"

In Romans 6:23, Paul wrote, For the wages of sin is death (ESV). So if we all were to get what we deserve from God, then we will all die and be separated from God forever. But John says that God, through His grace and mercy, gives us the right to representation. Jesus gets up from His position of authority at the right hand of God (Hebrews 1:3) and stands before His Father's face between me and God. He acts as an advocate and a mediator between the Christian and God. He pleads our case to the Father. He is able to do this because He is God, the eternal Word (John 1:1), and He is also human, God in the flesh (John 1:14). He is the only One who can identify with both parties and can bring about reconciliation! And He is the One who offered Himself as a substitutionary sacrifice to appease God's wrath (propitiation).

For all those who have not obeyed the gospel, Jesus will return one day in flaming fire, inflicting vengeance on those who do not know God and on those who do not obey the gospel of our Lord Jesus. They will suffer the punishment of eternal destruction, away from the presence of the Lord and from the glory of his might (2 Thessalonians 1:8-9, ESV). But for those who have become obedient from the heart to the standard of teaching (Romans 6:17, ESV), Jesus will gather them up and present them to the Father in heaven (1 Corinthians 15:24).

Which group do you want to be in?

Greg Surles is the preacher at the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

CHURCH NEWS

Continued from page 6

Youth will gather at the Raffini's home from 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. for a time of fellowship, Bible study, and a meal. Transportation is provided if needed; contact Youth Pastor Jonathan Raffini at 270-8332 for more information. Sunday evening worship service

starts at 6 p.m., and is a wonderful way to prepare one's heart for the

Upward Basketball season is just around the corner, and evaluations begin Monday from 4 p.m. -7 p.m. Call the church at 267-8223 for more information.

Tuesday, come and be blessed by the study "Experiencing God" led by Pastor Lindsey. This group meets from 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. in room 201; enter through the west doors and turn

Our Mother's Day Out program is open each Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Contact Tracy Boeker at 267-8223 to inquire about available openings for your little

Wednesday evening begins with a meal served in the Family Life Center, followed by activities for all age groups. Go to fbcbigspring.org for details. Join us Wednesday for Carne Guisada.

FBC is located at 705 W. FM 700. You

are always welcome at First Baptist Church, and we look forward to seeing you Sunday.

First Church of the Nazarene

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This Sunday's message on movement we will discuss being bold people. Checkout #movement.

You can also listen to any of our previous Sunday services by going to our webpage at nazfamily.org. Also, look for the service notes on the YouVersion Bible app under live events.

We invite you to come check out all the remodeling that has taken place.

Sunday morning youth, adult and children's classes at 9 a.m. throughout the campus.

Sunday service begins at 10 a.m. in the Sanctuary.

Children's church at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Fellowship Hall. Sunday evening youth activities are at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday nights we have weekly

prayer starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary while children and youth classes are in other classrooms. You can also listen each Sunday to

cast of our service. We are located at 1400 Lancaster. Contact the church office at 432-267-

KBST 95.7 at 10 a.m. for a live broad-

First Presbyterian Church – Big Spring

The lectionary is Job 38:1-7,(34-41); Psalm 104:1-9, 24, 35c; Hebrews 5:1-10; Mark 10:35-45.

Rev. Craig Holstedt will deliver the sermon. The Chancel Choir will present "Gracious Spirit, Dwell with Me" arranged by K. Lee Scott as the offertory. Ann Adcock, from Lamesa, will be guest organist for the day.

Please note that our worship service begins at 10:50 a.m. for announcements and parish concerns before our radio broadcast starts at 11 a.m.

If you cannot attend worship, you may listen in on KBST 1490 AM., beginning at 11 a.m.

The youth group schedule for Sunday evening is Male Chorus at 5:15 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m., followed by Handbell Choir and youth group.

Kay Kennemur is in charge of Take Ten for this Sunday. Ushers for October are Buddy Cochrane, Lane Reynolds, Vicki McLean, and Mark McLean. Jenn Patterson is Lector for

The regular Wednesday church activities are the following: 5:17 p.m., the Lectionary Bible study, led by Craig Holstedt and Tom Koger; children's choir, 4:30 p.m. and young women's choir, 5:15 p.m.; and no Chancel Choir rehearsal this week.

We have regretfully received the resignation of Mike Mitchell, our music director/organist/interior decoration consultant, effective the end of October. Anyone who has missed sharing Mike's outstanding musical talent should come to our services during the month to be blessed. October 25 our worship service will be a service of music, and we will have a lunch afterward at the Dora Roberts Conference Center to celebrate Mike's years of service and thank him for his enormous contribution to our church. The Service Committee has begun

its annual Fall Good Drive. Every member is asked to pick up a blue bag, fill it with the listed items, and return it by this Sunday. Sunday was the Stewardship Drive

Kick-Off. Pledge cards will be mailed to those who did not pick theirs up during worship. Everyone is asked to return pledge cards on Sunday, Oct.

We are pleased to have two more Howard College students as members of our choir: Gabriel Hewtty and Dal-

Friday the 104th Stated Meeting of Tres Rios Presbytery is at Grace Presbyterian Church in Midland. Theme of the meeting is "Getting Ready for the Harvest" (Matthew 9:36-38).

If you wish to have a printed bulletin for Sunday services, please call the church office at 263-4211. You may also see what's happening at the church by visiting our website: www. fpcbs .org. On our website, you can find a link that will enable you to listen to several recent sermons by Rev. Craig Holstedt. Like us on Facebook.

Friends rescue stranded dog by rappelling 100 feet into mine shaft

CORONA, Calif. (AP) - Two friends say they rescued a dog by rappelling more than 100 feet down a mine shaft in Southern California.

Michael Schoepf and Nick Gladden were off-roading last week near Lake Mathews, about 60 miles southeast of Los Angeles,

when they discovered an abandoned mine and shined a flashlight into it. They saw a pair of eyes looking up at them.

Using sections of nylon rope tied together, Gladden carefully lowered Schoepfdown. Schoepf tells the Press-Enterprise newspaper that the pit bull climbed right onto him and he brought the animal to the surface.

Keri Berka of Happy Tails Animal Hospital says it treated the dog for some scratches and traumatic glaucoma in its left eye, which could have happened if it fell down the shaft.

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Dole recalls some spinach after salmonella found in sample

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) – Dole Fresh Vegetables says it's recalling some of its bagged spinach distributed in 13 states as a precaution after a random sample tested positive for salmonella.

Monterey, California-based company says in a statement Monday that people who Dole Spinach salad with a Friday expiration date and the codes A27409A and A27409B should throw it away.

It says no illnesses have been reported, and the recall doesn't affect Baby Spinach or any of its other salads.

The recalled salads were distributed

bought 8-ounce bags of Connecticut, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee Wisconsin.

> Symptoms of salmonella include fever, diarrhea, nausea, vomiting and abdominal cramps.

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Character: the most important element For effective leadership

ship excellence, and organizational results."

importantly, they care about people.

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Kiel identifies four basic traits that set effective

leaders apart: integrity, responsibility, forgive-

ness and compassion. Leaders with character tell the truth and own up to their mistakes. Most

By contrast, those with weak character demon-

strate a negative view of human nature. Their

he political pot is already simmering, even though we won't go to the polls to elect a new President for more than a year. Presidential hopefuls continue to jockey for position as pollsters and pundits assess

Each candidate tries to persuade us they can guide our nation through the complex waters looming ahead. Some cite their business success and financial achievement. Others tout their political experience. But the most important element for effective leadership might be the most difficult to

In his recent book, Return on Character: The Real Reason Leaders and Their Companies Win, Fred Kiel concluded that the most important trait for successful leadership is char-

According to the Harvard Business Review, 'Now, in this groundbreaking book, respected leadership researcher, adviser, and author Fred Kiel offers that evidence-solid data that demon-



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behavior is fear based. "They assume that they know better than anybody else what people should be doing." They are judgmental, quick to place blame on others. The positive and negative traits identified by Fred Kiel are consistent with the Bible. Among the negative "deeds of the flesh," the Bible lists "enmi-

ties, strife, jealousy, outbursts of anger, disputes, dissensions, factions." The positive fruits of the Spirit are "love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control." (Galatians 5:19-23). Proverbs says, "He who walks in integrity walks securely, but he who perverts his ways will be found out." (Proverbs 10:9).

In 1908, Leo Tolstoy identified Abraham Lincoln's greatness when wrote, "Why was Lincoln so great that he over-shadows all other national heroes? He really was not a great general like Napoleon or Wahington; he was not such a skillful statesman as Gladstone or Frederick the Great; but his supremacy expresses itself altogether in his peculiar moral power and in the greatness of his charac-

King David had his flaws. His shortcomings are clearly laid out in Scripture. But He remains one of the great leaders of history. The Bible says of David, "He chose David his servant and took him from the sheep pens; from tending the sheep he brought him to be the shepherd of his people Jacob, of Israel his inheritance. And David shepherded them with integrity of heart; with skillful hands he led them. (Psalm 78:70-72).

For each of us, and especially for our leaders, the path to a prosperous future is always the path of integrity, honesty, compassion and forgiveness.

Bill Tinsley reflects on current events and life experience from a faith perspective. Visit www.tinsley center.com. Email bill@ tinsleycenter.com

The enforcers: Chechens discourage 'indecency' at weddings

GROZNY, Russia (AP) – What makes for a proper wedding in the eyes of Chechen authorities? No gunfire, keep the men and women at a distance on the dance floor and don't let the bride cut the cake.

These are among the recommendations issued last month by Department of Culture in the capital, Grozny, to safeguard the "spiritual and moral development" of the republic's young

Although they don't have the force of law, the recommendations carry significant weight as Chechens are increasingly pressured to adopt conservative and Islamic ways under strongman leader Ramzan Kadyrov.

In recent years, young people have become increasingly liberal with their behavior at weddings, neglecting more conservative Chechen traditions, said Madina Shagidaeva, a member of the city's culture depart-

"I don't want to see immoral behavior," Shagidaeva said. "I want to see a dress code."

Restaurant and banquet hall owners will be encouraged to enforce the new regulations and discuss expectations with clients beforehand about how guests should conduct themselves. If guests don't behave on the dance floor, the music will be shut off until order is restored, said Zubair Bairakov, owner of a local wedding planning agency.

Shooting from any sort of weapon is also now considered undesirable behavior, according to the codex.

Traditionally at Caucasian weddings, members of the wedding party fire guns into the air to celebrate. However, this practice has been met with increasing annoyance in Russia's capital where an influx of Caucasian immigrants has brought

with it an increase in Chechen wed dings.

Chechen weddings are traditionally paid for by the groom and attended by his family members. The groom's friends and family

members pick up the bride from her parents' house and bring her to the ceremony, where she is allocated a special place at the event, but does not take part in the dancing or other celebrations.

According to tradition, the groom should be absent from the ceremony entirely, meeting his bride after the festivities away from prying eyes.

Unrest a new blow to Nepal's quake-ravaged tourism industry

KATHMANDU, Nepal (AP) – Just when Nepal was recovering from the devastating earthquake that killed thousands, flattened hundreds of thousands of houses and chased away foreign tourists, protests by ethnic groups and severe fuel shortages are again keeping visitors away from the nation known for highest peaks in the

The comeback that the damaged tourism industry had hoped would begin in October, normally the high season tor visitors, has failed to materialize, in part because of protests and other troubles began in August.

"We have already had at least 40 percent cancellations from tourists who had planned to visit Nepal in autumn season, and that number is expected to be much, much more," said Hari Man Lama Kathmandu-based Incentive Tours, who added that it would take at least a year for the

industry to recover. This time of year at the tourist hub of Thamel in Kathmandu, people usually walk

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shoulder to shoulder along the narrow alley lined with stores for trekking gear, souvenirs, cafes and restaurants. Yet today, there is only a thin presence of visitors.

Those who have made it to Nepal are having difficulty getting around because of the fuel short-

Canadian tourist Darren Flach, from Calgary, had plans to Mount the Annapurna circuit, a picturesque trail surrounding the world's 10th-nighest mountain.

was going to be so tough. I am planning to return, the sooner the better," Flach said, adding that he was just going to cvcle around because Kathmandu taxis were asking too much money.

"I have come before to Nepal during this season, and I can tell you there is lot less people this year," he said.

The poor Himalayan country is expected to receive far fewer than the 790,000 tourists it saw last year.

Tourist money is one of the main sources of foreign currency for Nepal, and which is necessary to import everything from oil and cars to clothes.

The April earthquake that killed 8,900 people – including 19 Mount "I did not imagine it Everest climbers – and destroyed buildings across much of Nepal was the worst but not the only disaster to hit the country and its tourist industry.

> Sixteen Nepalese guides were killed in

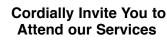
avalanche in April 2014, and that October, a storm swept through a popular trekking route and killed 42 people, including foreign hikers.

While the country has much rebuilding ahead, its latest problems are political.

Since August, Madhesi ethnic groups in southern Nepal have been blocking highways to protest the country's newly adopted constitution. They have blocked a border crossing with India that is normally the entry point for most of Nepal's fuel and other

supplies. India, which has close ties to the Madhesis, denies Nepal's accusation that it has imposed a blockade.

The fuel shortage has left long lines at service stations and created a black market for gasoline. Much of the country's bus service has been canceled, and those buses still operating are so packed some passengers must travel on the



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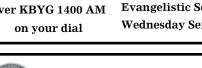
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Mets' clinching 3-2 win puts them in NLCS vs. Cubs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two teams with plenty of history, just none against each other in the postseason, will decide who represents the National League in the World Series.

Faced with a winnertake-all scenario against the Los Angeles Dodgers on Thursday night, the New York Mets made the long trip back to California worth it and came through with a gritty 3-2 victory in Game 5 of the division

"We're going to enjoy this now and start thinking about the Cubs tomorrow," a bubblysoaked David Wright said after the Mets celebrated in the Dodger Stadium clubhouse for the first time since the 2006 NLDS.

Now they face the Chicago Cubs in the best-ofseven NLCS that starts in New York on Saturday. Lefty Jon Lester is set to start Game 1 for the Cubs, likely facing New York's Matt Harvey. The Mets will be looking to reach the World Series for the first time since 2000.

"We've got a lot more to accomplish. Hopefully, we can do this two more times," outfielder Michael Cuddyer said. "We've going to enjoy this now, but we know we've still got a tough Cubs team that we're going to have to play and it's going to be a hardfought series. They're a think of another team good team and they're playing really well."

Game 5 hero Daniel Murphy became only the second batter to homer off the Dodgers aces Clayton Kershaw and Zack Greinke this season, joining Kole Calhoun of the Angels.

"We earned it," Cuddyer said.

Murphy's homer off Greinke in the sixth inning Thursday night gave the Mets the 3-2

"The Dodgers had the home-field advantage with Kershaw and Greinke pitching four times in a best-of-five series. That's about as challenging as it gets," Wright said. "I can't that has that type of 1-2, and we happened to win two games against those guys. That's an incredible feat, and we should be proud of that."

Murphy had a hit in each of the five division series games, including a 3-for-4 effort in the clincher, and he finished the series 7 for 21 with a double, three homers and five RBIs.

"He's about as locked in as I've ever see him," Wright said. "I mean, to be able to have this type of series and have those kind of at-bats against that pitching staff shows you how well he's seeing the ball and how dangerous he can be."

Jacob deGrom, who

won a 3-1 duel against Kershaw in Game 1 and tied Tom Seaver's franchise record for strikeouts in a postseason game with 13, yielded two runs and six hits in six innings and fanned seven in Game 5. He stranded a runner in scoring position in each of the first five innings.

DeGrom was 2-0 with a 1.38 ERA in two starts against the Dodgers in the series, and struck out 20 while walking four.

Noah Syndergaard, who lost to Greinke in Game 2, relieved de-Grom and pitched a hitless seventh before Jeurys Familia posted the first six-out save of his

"It was just an incredible job by this team," Wright said. "It seemed like down the stretch in September and October, somebody stepped up for this team every day — a new guy.

"Tonight was no different — Daniel Murphy stepping it up. DeGrom not having his best stuff but finding a way to win. Jeurys Familia coming in to get a six-out save. Syndergaard coming in out of the bullpen. I mean, this team understands that on any given day, somebody can step in and be that guy."

> Cubs vs. Mets Game 1 Saturday 7:07 p.m.

Spezza has big goal, Stars beat Lightning 5-3

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Jason Spezza is on an offensive roll.

Spezza scored a momentum-shifting goal in the third period and had an assist as the Dallas Stars beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 5-3 on Thursday night.

"Jason is pretty hot right now," said Dallas goalie Kari Lehtonen, who made 30 saves.

Dallas also got goals from Tyler Seguin, Jamie Benn, Cody Eakin and Jason Demers.

Steven Stamkos had two goals and an assist for the Lightning.

Vladislav Namestnikov (7:06) and Stamkos (8:44) scored 1:38 apart in the third to get the Lightning within 4-3.

Spezza, coming off a three-goal game in Tuesday's 4-2 win over Edmonton, responded and gave Dallas a 5-3 lead

"It's been a good week for me," Spezza said. "I'm just trying to keep it go-

Dallas coach Lindy Ruff expected the defending Eastern Conference champion Lightning to make a third-

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BASEBALL

American League

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"They're a good team," Ruff said. "They forced us into a couple turnovers and took advantage. But, we answered right away."

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Spezza has 21 goals and 52 points in 39 games against Tampa Bay.

Demers put Dallas up 4-1 with 1:48 to go in the second during a 5-minute power play.

The man advantage came about after Tampa Bay's Nikita Nesterov was given a 5-minute penalty and game misconduct at 15:56 for hitting Curtis McKenzie from behind.

McKenzie needed assistance from the ice and appeared to be unable to put weight on his leg as he headed toward the locker room from the

bench. The Stars said McKenzie had a game-ending lower body injury and was taken to an area hospital.

Earlier in the second, Tampa Bay defenseman Victor Hedman was shaken up and went to the locker room after getting checked into the boards by Benn.

Lightning coach Jon Cooper had no update on Hedman's status, but said the defenseman did go through concussion proto-

"We're concerned for his well-being," Lightning center Brian Boyle said. "We want him to be

OK and be

well." Eakin

3-1 skating alone down the

slot and taking a backhand pass from Mattias Janmark at 9:34 of the second.

Janmark is the first Dallas Stars rookie to have at least one point in each of his first four NHL games.

Benn was left alone near the post and scored a power-play goal off a nice pass from Spezza to put Dallas ahead 2-1 with 5:46 left in

Tampa Bay has allowed seven power-play goals in five games this season.

The Stars tied it at 1 at 8:58 on Seguin's goal.

Stamkos opened the scoring 2:24 into the game. He has seven goals in eight games against Dallas.

Tampa Bay's Ben Bishop



Dallas Stars center Tyler Seguin (91) celebrates after his goal against the Tampa Bay Lightning during the made it first period of an NHL hockey game Thursday, Oct. 15, **2015**, in Tampa, Fla.

allowed five goals on 22 shots.

NOTES: Tampa Bay is 4-12-3 at home against Dallas, their worst home record against any opponent. ... Lightning C Alex Killorn was a late scratch due to an upper body injury. ... McKenzie was recalled from Dallas of the AHL on Wednesday after RW Patrick Eaves went on injured reserve Wednesday with a lower body injury. ... Tampa Bay C Cedric Paquette (foot) played for the first time this season. ... Stars RW Valeri Nichushkin was scratched for the second consecutive

Have an idea? Comment? Suggestion? **Contact the Herald** at 263-7331 or sports@bigspringherald.com



Dallas Stars center Cody Eakin (20) celebrates with the bench after scoring against the Tampa Bay Lightning during the second period of an NHL hockey game Thursday, Oct. 15, 2015, in Tampa, Fla.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS Exercised their contract option for the 2016-17 season on F Julius Ran-dle. Named Tracy Murray

shooting coach. NEW ORLEANS PELI-ANS — Signed G Bo Mc-CANS -Calebb. Waived G Corey Webster.

FOOTBALL Football National League

NFL — Suspended side judge Rob Vernatchi for one game for not managing the clock properly in the fourth quarter of Pitts-

Signed CB Brandon Mc-Gee and OL Xavier Proctor to the practice squad. Released OL Adam Gettis and TE Dominique Jones

from the practice squad. OAKLAND RAIDERS Waived S Keenan Lambert. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS - Suspended FB Derrick

Coleman indefinitely after

his arrest in a hit-and-run investigation. ST. LOUIS RAMS — Placed G Rodger Saffold on injured reserve. Signed Justice Cunningham

Scoreboard Canadian **Football** League

CFL — Fined Hamme. OT Joel Figueroa an un-Fined Hamilton necessary roughness in a game on Oct. 9. HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NHL — Fined New Jersey F Jordin Tootoo \$2,217.74 for a dangerous trip against Nashville D Seth Jones

during their game on Oct. 13. CHICAGO BLACK-HAWKS — Agreed to terms with D Kyle Cumiskey on a

TALS — Recalled C Chandler Stephenson from Hershey (AHL). Assigned F Sean Collins to Hershey. AHL

game.

SOUTH **CAROLINA** STINGRAYS – Added F Jared Staal. ECHL

READING ROYALS — Announced G Martin Ouellette was loaned to the team by Lehigh Valley (AHL). Re-leased F Adam Berkle and G Tate Maris, Activated F Jonathan Parker from the reserve list. Placed D Sam

Windle on the reserve list.

COLLEGE

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON

Named Winston Smith

men's assistant basketball coach. KENTUCKY

nounced that sophomore G Chrishae Rowe has been dismissed from the women's basketball team. NORTH CAROLINA — Announced sophomore CB M.J. Stewart and freshman CB Mike Hughes have been suspended indefinitely for violations of team rules. WINTHROP -

Named Kloppenburg Carlotta women's assistant basketball coach.

from the practice squad. Signed RB Trey Watts to the practice squad. burgh's game at San Diego one-year contract. WASHINGTON C on Oct. 12 **NEW YORK GIANTS**

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). The little civilities that restore your faith in society will be in large supply. People will hold the door open for each other and place their orders to the cashier with the appropriate "please" and "thank you." Nice!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You will be moved to pick up trash and solve problems that do not technically originate with you just because it feels good to be a part of the solution.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Human

Dear Annie: My

to dive right in. Follow them give to and get from you. Relating to those outside of what

you realize that you are richer than you think. That's what you'll claim on this beautiful day, a sense of optimism that only rests in the most grateful of hearts. LEO (July 23-Aug.

22). As much as you value loyalty and are impressed by unbridled enthusiasm, you usually behave more like a cat than a dog. Today you will be independent, discerning and graceful in your approach.

communication is so

nuanced that it often

gets misconstrued.

So many times the

things we say actu-

posite of their literal

definition. You get it,

though, and will pro-

es accordingly.

cess today's messag-

CANCER (June

had your worries, but

22-July 22). You've

they will subside as

ally mean the op-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If indeed the universe really does have a purpose, this is one of those rare days in which the universal purpose lines up more or less directly with your own.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Mark

-- Frustrated

Tomorrow's Horoscope

Twain suggested that man is the only animal who blushes, or needs to. You'll resonate with this statement today, as someone hits a subconscious trigger that creeps up on you like pink heat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You are a powerful communicator. Getting through to others has more to do with preparation than anything else. Practice and perfect your messages. Your self-assured words will inspire action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Instead of adapting to the circumstances that others have laid out for you, your desire is to create your own niche. You'll succeed in finding a compromise.

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Avoid deprivation. Give yourself a little of what you want. If you have trouble stopping after just a little, then try to divert your attention to other things you enjoy.

CAPRICORN

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll meet with people who would like to join your cause. Keep asking

questions. Find out what they need. In the end, if you feel you can meet those needs, you'll be most persuasive.

Instead of strug-

gling against your

nature in an effort

to improve yourself,

accept the way you

are. GEMINI: They

don't think like you,

as a positive credit

to your uniqueness.

Each person's mind

is uniquely created

to house his or her

CER: The one who

makes the decision

should be the same

one who has to live

es. LEO: Embrace

there is no courage.

fear. Without fear

If you never have

to be courageous,

your growth will be

stunted. VIRGO: You

can no longer afford

to hold on to a griev-

ance. Too much is at

stake. LIBRA: The

sweetest treasure

of your life will play

a large role in this

weekend's events.

SCORPIO: You have

been so focused on

tending to others

that you've hard-

ly had a minute to

want. Do that now.

think about what you

SAGITTARIUS: Don't

worry about how well

you are doing -- it's

good enough! CAP-

RICORN: It would

with the consequenc-

own thoughts. CAN-

and you can take this

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You will present things that people already know in a way they have never heard before, helping them form new neural pathways and emotional connections.

TODAY'S BIRTH-DAY (Oct. 16). This is a year of claiming your own and working to keep it beautiful. The next 10 weeks are your best in regard to finance. You'll be proud of how you help family this month. November brings a symbol of affection you'll cherish for years to come. Professional gains in December lead to March travel. Virgo and Sagittarius people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 13, 22, 11 and 18.

WEEKEND LOVE FORECAST: AR-IES: The exciting challenge that a Sagittarius presents will snap you out of a potentially boring situation. TAURUS:

actually be unwise to finish absolutely everything you start. **AQUARIUS: Diffuse** the tension -- it's a talent of yours that will pay you back in kisses. PISCES: Yesterday will suddenly release its hold on you. You will look hopefully into your future.

COUPLE OF THE WEEKEND: The

Sagittarius moon reflects the Libra sun in such a way as to augment the attraction between these two signs over the weekend. Libra is about togetherness, and Sagittarius is about adventure. Sometimes those two ideas work perfectly together, as most adventures play out in such a way as to enhance relationships and make people realize they need one

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Annie's Mailbox ®

wife and I are nearly **Dear Frustrat-**90 years old. Five ed: We don't know months ago, she had if there are some a stroke and has since been residing in son and your wife, a nursing home. We simply cannot deal both come from small families. Everyone has visited my wife in a nursing home. Either way, you except for our oldest I called my older visit, even though, son and asked when he was going to see his mother. His response was a tirade, saying, "Who are you to tell me when to visit?" and "You never listen to whatever I tell you," along with, would love to see "The others live closer and it takes me six hours to drive there." or pressuring. The I told him that I have

listen to his outburst, and then I hung up. There is public transportation from his city to his mother's location. We've never had a conflict prior to this outburst.

Until now, he had been visiting three or four times a year. As a result of our age and health, we have not visited his home for the past few years. Our younger son is very supportive in

a lot of things on my

mind and cannot

helping us and visits frequently. However, he is reluctant to get involved in an altercation between his brother and us. How do we get our son to realize what he is doing to his parents? Instead, phone him Dear Annie: My

divorced for 33 years. Still, he and his exwife find excuses to continue to communicate about their grown sons. Recently, I got

excited about getting one son a gift for his 35th birthday. My boyfriend said they he had gone in on a gift with his ex and another son. Why do you think

he had to lie to me about it? Should I take it as a clue and move on? -- On the Outside Looking In Dear Outside:

issues between your or whether your son with his mother being cannot force him to obviously, he should. and say, gently, "I realize how difficult it is for you to come to the nursing home. Whenever you can make it, I know your mother you, and so would I." That's it. No arguing rest is up to him. boyfriend has been

"don't do gifts around here." So I gave it up. Then I found out that

First of all, it is nor-

mal for divorced

parents to commu-

nicate about their grown children until the end of time. It is only a problem if one of the ex-partners has designs on the other or if they are overly involved in one another's lives.

Lying about a gift, however, is worrisome. Your boyfriend may have lied because he thought you'd be angry that he made arrangements with his ex, but that doesn't excuse his behavior. It only undermines your trust, making you wonder what other things he may be doing with the ex, and whether he wants to exclude you from his family. These are the things you need to talk to him about. If he won't discuss

these issues, or cannot give you satisfactory answers, it's time for counseling or goodbye -- whichever you think will provide a sense of security for you.

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MAKE TIME FOR FAMILY READING



By Steve Becker **Bidding Quiz**

You are South, neither side vulnerable. The bidding has been: South West North East

What would you bid now with each of the following hands: 1. ♠ KJ52 ♥ AK3 ♦ 94 ♣ AJ65 2. ♠ Q43 ♥ KQ54 ♦ KJ6 ♣ AKJ

3. ♠ Q̂6 ♥ AKĴ86 ♦ K3 ♣ AQ54 4. ♠ QJ95 ♥ AQ7 ♦ 6 ♣ AKQ72 1. Two spades. Generally speak-

ing, the double of one diamond shows at least an opening bid and implies support for the unbid suits. If the double is based on minimum values, the doubler should not bid again after his partner responds at the lowest level in his chosen suit. Thus, if the doubler has 13 to 15

points, he should pass partner's

forced response. If he raises partner's suit, he shows more than 15 points. In this hand, the raise to two spades is justified by the 16 high-card points plus the doubleton diamond. Three spades would be a distinct overbid,

since partner's one-spade response

could be based on virtually nothing.

Change the five of clubs to the king,

and a raise to three spades would be

2. One notrump. The rebid of one notrump after doubling identifies a hand of at least opening notrump strength or better. If partner — who has thus far not promised anything does not act over this invitational rebid, the chances are there is no 3. Two hearts. Bidding a new suit

after partner makes a minimal response to your takeout double shows a very good hand, usually 17plus points as well as a strong suit. It urges partner to bid again, but also allows him to pass with a poor hand. Unless partner can act voluntarily, game is unlikely.

4. Four spades. This is not the type of hand where partner must be consulted about the possibility of making game. It is not a question of how many points partner has, because even with a poor hand he is likely to eke out 10 tricks. Thus, if partner had just five

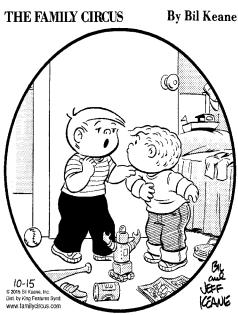
spades to the ten and nothing else, he would probably lose only three tricks. To play him for less than that would be unduly pessimistic.

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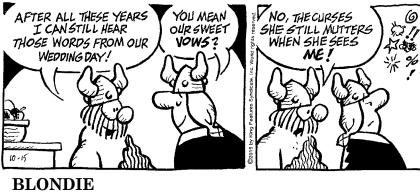
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"Look, if I don't boss you around, who will?







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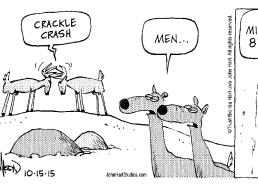
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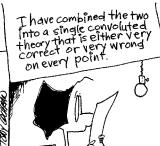






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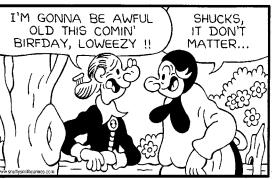








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This Date In History

Today is Thursday, October 15, the 288th day of 2015. There are 77 days left in the year. Today's Highlight

History: On October 15, 1915, "The Metamorphosis," Franz Kafka's famous absurdist tale about a man named Gregor Samsa who wakes up one morning to discover that he has been transformed into a huge, insect-like creature, was first published in the German literary journal Die Weissen Blaetter (dee VY'-

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Pages). On this date:

In 1783, the first manned balloon flight took place in Paris as Jean-Francois Pilatre de Rozier ascended in a basket attached to a tethered Montgolfier hot-air balloon, rising to about 75 feet.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte, the deposed Emperor of the French, arrived on the Britishruled South Atlantic island of St Helena where he spent the last 5 1/2 years of his life in

In 1905, Claude Debussy's "La Mer" (The Sea), a trio of symphonic sketches, premiered in Paris.

In 1914, the Clayton Antitrust Act, which expanded on the Sherman Antitrust Act of 1890, was signed into law by President Woodrow Wilson. In 1917, Dutch dancer Mata

Hari, convicted of spying for the Germans, was executed by a French firing squad outside Paris. In 1940, Charles Chaplin's first all-talking comedy, "The

Great Dictator," a lampoon of

Adolf Hitler, opened in New

York. In 1945, the former premier of Vichy France, Pierre Laval, was executed for treason.

In 1946, Nazi war criminal

Hermann Goering (GEH'-reeng) fatally poisoned himself hours before he was to have been exe-In 1969, peace demonstrators staged activities across the

country as part of a "moratorium" against the Vietnam War. In 1975, the book "Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape," a history of sexual

assault authored by Susan Brownmiller, was first published. In 1990, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was named the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize. South

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Officials order fantasy sports sites to shut down in Nevada

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Daily fantasy sports sites have been dealt a setback with Nevada regulators ordering them out of the state unless they get a gambling license — a decision that's likely to be closely watched by other states that allow gambling.

DraftKings and FanDuel — sites that have insisted they aren't gambling and have promised to make millionaires out of sports fans — both pulled out of Nevada by Thursday evening.

That day's decision from the Nevada Gaming Control Board allows for daily fantasy sports in the state as long as the operator has or gets a gambling license. No one operating a daily fantasy site has one.

"If you're licensed in Nevada, you're good to go," said A.G. Burnett, chief of the state's Gaming Control Board. That includes traditional sports books where gamblers generally wager on the outcome of a given game.

The decision comes amid growing backlash by regulators and investigators, including New York's attorney

general, after it was revealed employees often played on competing sites, raising questions about possible insider information being used to win.

Nevada regulators govern the country's main gambling hub in Las Vegas, and their actions could hold sway with regulators elsewhere.

In less than two weeks, the two high-profile companies in the ever-growing

industry had gone from being a seemingly unstoppable, untouchable force to

facing intense scrutiny of their business practices and legality from investigators, lawmakers, regulators and even their own players.

Thursday night, Draft-

Thursday night, Draft-Kings spokeswoman Sabrina Macias emailed a company statement that implied Nevada regulators acted to protect the gambling industry in the state.

"We understand that the gaming industry is important to Nevada and, for that reason, they are taking this exclusionary approach against the increasingly popular fantasy sports industry," the statement said. It mentions the company had thousands of customers in Nevada but didn't provide an exact amount.

FanDuel said it was disappointed regulators decided that only existing casinos in Nevada could offer fantasy sports.

"This decision stymies innovation and ignores the fact that fantasy sports is a skill-based entertainment product loved and played by millions of sports fans," the statement said. "We are examining all options and will exhaust all efforts to bring the fun, challenge and excitement of fantasy sports back to our Nevada fans."

Participants on the unregulated sites can compete in games involving professional or college sports, paying an entry fee that goes into a larger pool. They try to assemble teams that earn the most points based on real-life stats in a given period with a certain percentage of top finishers earning a payout.

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Entry fees on DraftKings range from 25 cents to more than \$5,000.
Some prizes top \$1 million.

The Nevada Gaming Control Board determined that daily fantasy sports, "involves wagering on the collective performance of individuals participating in sporting events," making it a sports pool and requiring a gambling license in the state.

The decision didn't appear to affect seasonlong fantasy sports but the definition could be used to describe those sites, too, that accept wagers or fees to play.

Fantasy sports, both daily and season-long, are barred in five states: Arizona, Iowa, Louisiana, Montana, Vermont and Washington.

The fantasy sports industry has argued the sites provide games of skill and not chance and are therefore protected by the 2006 Unlawful

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Internet Gambling Enforcement Act, which carved out a specific exemption allowing fantasy sports.

The distinction has been an important one for the industry, which has dodged the type of regulation that governs

try, which has dodged the type of regulation that governs traditional casinos and sports books. Avoiding being labeled "gambling" also has made the contests palatable to professional sports leagues that have partnered with the sites or, in some cases, invested directly.

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Seth Young, chief operating officer of the much smaller site Star Fantasy Leagues, said he took it a step further than most, commissioning the same lab that tests casino slot machines to determine if the site's games were skill-based. Young said the tests confirmed it, but "it doesn't mean we can disrespect state laws." He noted his company pulled out of 10 states before Thursday, to stay on the right side of the law. His site pulled the plug in Nevada, too.

"We saw regulation on the horizon," he said, adding he hopes to return.

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Daniel Wallach, a sports law expert from Florida, said the board's decision is not going to "cause an extinction of fantasy sports from Nevada, forevermore." But it confirmed what Wallach and other observers familiar with the gambling industry have long contended.

"Fantasy is a form of gambling that should be licensed just like sports betting, just like any other form of gambling," he said.







News in brief

US knew Afghan site was hospital, but it's unclear if commanders knew before approving attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — American special operations analysts were scrutinizing an Afghan hospital days before it was destroyed by a U.S. military attack because they believed it was being used by a Pakistani operative to coordinate Taliban activity, The Associated Press has learned.

The analysts knew it was a medical facility, but it's unclear whether that information ever got to commanders who unleashed the AC-130 gunship on the hospital, killing at least 22 patients and hospital staff. Nor is it known whether the allegations of possible enemy activity played a role in the incident. The Pentagon initially said the attack was to protect U.S. troops engaged in a firefight and has since said it was a mistake.

The special operations analysts had assembled a dossier that included maps with the hospital circled, along with indications that intelligence agencies were tracking the location of the Pakistani operative and activity reports based on overhead surveillance, according to a former intelligence official who is familiar with some of the documents describing the site. The intelligence suggested the hospital was being used as a Taliban command and control center and may have housed heavy weap-

After the attack — it came amid a battle to retake the northern Afghan city of Kunduz from the Taliban — some U.S. analysts assessed that the strike had been justified, the former officer says. They concluded that the Pakistani, believed to have been working for his country's Inter-Service Intelligence directorate, had been killed.

No evidence has surfaced publicly suggesting a Pakistani died in the attack, and Doctors without Borders, the international organization that ran the hospital, says none its staff was Pakistani. The former intelligence official was not authorized to comment publicly and spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Getting American troops out of Afghanistan and Iraq is a goal that eludes Obama

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Barack Obama leaves office in 15 months, he'll hand his successor military conflicts in the two countries where he promised to end prolonged war: Afghanistan and Iraq.

There will be far fewer troops in each, and the American forces won't have a direct combat role. But for Obama, it's nevertheless a frustrating end to a quest that was central to his political rise.

"As you are all well aware, I do not support the idea of endless war," Obama said Thursday as he announced he was dropping plans to withdraw nearly all U.S. forces from Afghanistan by the end of next year. Instead, he'll leave office with at least

5,500 on the ground to help protect gains made during 14 years of war.

As a result, the winner of the 2016 presidential election will become the third American commander in chief to oversee the Afghan war.

Obama's goal of ending the wars he inherited had already been tarnished by the return of U.S. forces to Iraq last year, $2\frac{1}{2}$ years after they left. The troops are there to help Iraq fight the Islamic State, a mission Obama has said will likely outlast his presi-

Biden aide's letter urges Dems not to count him out yet, traces contours of a 2016 campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just as Democrats were starting to count him out, Joe Biden sent a clear signal through his political team that not only might he enter the presidential race soon, he has a strategy prepared that he thinks could win.

After months of growing calls for him to run, the vice president's tide began turning this week after the first Democratic debate, which softened concerns about front-runner Hillary Rodham Clinton while obscuring any obvious rationale for Biden to run. But in a letter to former Biden staffers late Thursday, one of Biden's closest advisers traced the contours of the argument Biden would make, and suggested a decision to run could be imminent. "If he runs, he will run because of his burning

conviction that we need to fundamentally change the balance in our economy and the political structure to restore the ability of the middle class to get ahead," former Sen. Ted Kaufman said in an email to a list of "Biden alumn." The letter was obtained by The Associated Press. Kaufman, who served as Biden's chief of staff for

two decades before replacing him in the Senate, has been at the vice president's side for months, brought back into the immediate fold after Biden's son died in May. He and two other aides have formed a protective and tight-lipped ring around Biden as he ponders a 2016 campaign.

"If he decides to run, we will need each and every one of you — yesterday," Kaufman said, alluding to the breakneck speed at which Biden would have to ramp up a campaign after waiting this long to enter. Kaufman said he was confident Biden understood "the practical demands of making a final decision soon."

EU leaders try to build new Turkey strategy to stem refugee flow, but meet reluctance

BRUSSELS (AP) — Turkey's president derided Europe on Friday for not taking in more refugees - a dose of cold water for a European Union plan to give new aid and concessions to Turkey in exchange for stemming the unprecedented flow of people across borders.

EU leaders meeting at a summit in Brussels into

the early hours of Friday agreed to give "political support" for an action plan for Turkey to help it manage its refugee emergency, including easier access to EU visas and sped-up EU membership talks. The hard part, though, is persuading Turkey to sign on, and raising money to make it work.

Diplomats said the EU package for Turkey could involve as much as 3 billion euros in aid. But EU members have been slow in offering money for the migrant crisis overall, and divided over how much to help migrants and how much to help Turkey.

Discussions in Ankara will continue in coming

In a speech on Friday, Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan did not address the refugee deal but accused the EU of being insincere about Turkey's membership.

Racism, insomnia the new realities of Syrian refugee family in Germany but kindness abounds HEIDENAU, Germany (AP) — For the Syrian ref-

ugee family, one reprieve from crushing boredom

in the asylum center is short walks to a lake. But in a town teeming with neo-Nazis, the excursions can bring more distress than relief: A man recently stormed out of a coffee shop and screamed at two women of the Habashieh family to take off their hijabs "because we're in Europe!" Another time, people inside a car yelled: "Auslaender raus!!" -Foreigners out!! Fear and frustration, however, have been tempered by kindness. A volunteer from nearby Dres-

den has befriended the Habashiehs, who fled Syria's civil war and are now living in a temporary facility in the eastern town of Heidenau after arriving in Germany last month, following a perilous journey from Damascus.

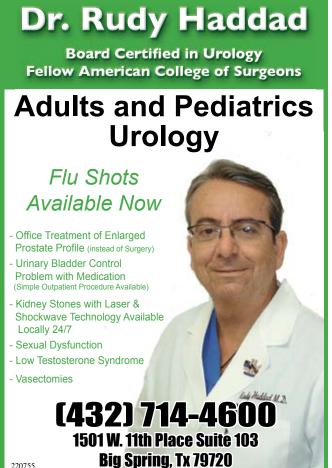
Julius Roennebeck helps the family — Khawla Kareem, 44; her 19-year-old daughter Reem; sons Mohammed, 17, and Yaman, 15; and 11-year-old daughter Raghad — with practical things such as getting warm blankets, juice and aspirin, and has bought them German-language books. More than anything, the family appreciates how Roennebeck, who plays French horn at Dresden's famed Semper Opera house, has driven the family to outings in Dresden and the nearby medieval town of Pirna.

"Julius is just wonderful," Reem says of the tall German musician. "He has been so kind to us."

For Roennebeck, the kindness doesn't feel like a chore: "I just really like this family so much, they're great people."



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