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Trump accuses Obama of being 'founder of ISIS'

The Associated Press
 SUNRISE, Fla. — Donald Trump is now accusing President Barack Obama of founding the Islamic State group that is wreaking havoc from the Middle East to European cities.

“In many respects, you know, they honor President Obama,” Trump said Wednesday during a raucous campaign rally outside Fort Lauderdale, Florida. “He is the founder of ISIS.”

He repeated the allegation three more times for emphasis. Trump also pointedly referred to the president by his full legal name: Barack Hussein Obama.

The Republican presidential nominee in the past has accused his opponent, Democrat Hillary Clinton, of founding the militant group. Shifting he blame to Obama on Wednesday, he said “crooked Hillary Clinton” was actually the group’s co-founder.

As he works to keep his campaign message on track, Trump in recent days has sometimes tried to clarify controversial statements by arguing he was being misinterpreted. But given the opportunity Thursday morning to walk his statement back, Trump did the opposite.

“He was the founder, absolutely the founder,” Trump said on CNBC. “In fact he gets the — in sports, they have awards. He gets the most valuable player award.”

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When it rains, it pours



HERALD photo/Steve Reagan

A motorist travels north on rain-swollen Scurry Street Wednesday afternoon. More than an inch of rain fell on Big Spring from Wednesday’s storm, and more rain and cooler temperatures are expected through the weekend.

Shopping & a show

Extravaganza, Summers on the Green on schedule

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
 Staff Writer

Howard County residents can wrap up the second week in August with a little shopping and movie.

Summer Shopping Extravaganza

The last Summer Shopping Extravaganza will begin tonight. Select businesses mostly located along FM 700 will be open until 8 p.m. and many will be giving away door prizes and deep discounts to help create more foot traffic in the store.

The Summer Shopping Extravaganza is an effort by the Chamber’s business development committee to promote the local business community. The idea called for local businesses to extend their hours until 8 p.m. allowing residents, who may not be able to shop there because of work schedules, time to browse.

Participating businesses will have a “Shop with Us Tonight” sign posted at the shop. Tonight’s participating businesses are: Blissful Boutique, 1801 E FM 700; Crowned Bird, 406 E Marcy Drive; Gale’s Bakery & Deli, 2414 Scurry; Sonic Drive-In #2, 601 E FM 700; Star Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram, 820 W I-20; and business located in the Spring Town Plaza — Blum’s Jewelers, Gary B’s Music, Suggs Hallmark, and The Wellness Center.

Summers on the Green

For one night only, Elvis Presley has found a new place to dwell. It’s down on Third Street in Big Spring right by the Settles Hotel. Hopefully, his fans will keep him from feeling so lonely when he appears on the silver screen at the Summers on the Green outdoor movie event.

“Follow that Dream,” starring Elvis Presley is the movie on tap for the last Summers on the Green series. The event begins at 8 p.m. when vendors open and yard games kick off the night. The movie will be shown around 9:15 p.m. A video presentation narrated by Tumbleweed Smith on the Bankhead Highway will be shown before the movie.

The event is held on the lawn of the Hotel Settles. Those who attend the event are asked to bring lawn chairs or blankets. Cooler and picnics are allowed but alcohol is not. There is no charge to

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WTC sets open house for respite center

Special to the Herald

An open house is scheduled for the new West Texas Center’s Crisis Respite Center located at 3205 S. Highway 87. The open house will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 and the public is invited to tour the new facility.

The agency recently opened the center in Big Spring to help give relief to the overburdened mental health system in West Texas. West Texas CEO Shelly Smith visited with Howard County Commissioners Monday informing them that over the last several years the state of Texas has prioritized giving more state hospital beds to forensic patients. These are patients caught up in the legal system. This has forced the agency to commit people needing hospitalization but not in trouble with the law to private mental health facilities, a much more expensive option.

Crisis Respite serves as short term, community based residential care for people who are at low risk to themselves or others but require direct supervision to remain stable in the community.

“Crisis Respite is ideal for patients that may be experiencing challenges in their daily lives which could place them at risk of hospitalization,” Clarissa Womack, Behavioral Health Director said in



a news release from WTC. “Crisis Respite offers support services for persons that may be experiencing significant stressors related to losing their job, family conflict or patients who may need medication stabilization.”

In order to qualify for the program, patients must pass a screening test to qualify for the respite program which allows a seven- to 10-day stay. The patient must be older than 18, voluntarily enter the program, must not pose a danger to others or themselves and should be able to self medicate, according to

Amy Vidal, WTC community relations director.

“Crisis Respite services are extremely effective in keeping people living with mental illness from reaching a point when they need inpatient treatment, which is much more expensive and disruptive to their lives,” Smith said in a news release.

Services provided at the Crisis Respite facility include peer support, medication monitoring, rehabilitation services, counseling and

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Parent's Corner: It's all in the attitude

Do you ever get some negative thought in your mind and no matter what you do that thought continues and you just can't get rid of it?

This happens to all of us at one time or another.

Negative thoughts are powerful and can influence our lives, our jobs, and our relationships.

When negativity creeps into our lives we need to be conscious of what is happening and be ready to take action. We must not allow negativity to dwell in our thoughts and we do have the power to stop it.

Whether we like to admit it or not, negativity is negative thinking, and we have power over what we think, and that may be the only thing that we as humans really have control over. We have a choice about what we believe and what

attitude we take towards each and every thing that happens to us throughout our entire lives.

We can choose to think one way, or we can choose to think another way. I read a quote, by an unknown author, that sums it up pretty well: "Our lives are not determined by what happens to us, but how we react to what happens to us. Not by what life brings to us, but by the attitude we bring to life. A positive attitude causes a chain reaction of positive thought, events, and outcomes. It is a catalyst... a spark that creates extraordinary results."

So our thinking gives us our attitude and our attitude



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sets us on the path we decide to travel. Coach Lou Holtz is quoted as saying: Ability is what we're capable of doing. Motivation determines what we do. Attitude determines

how well we do it. If we were to use this thinking we could learn to manage our thoughts, our emotions, and our attitudes by dismissing any negativity and replacing those thoughts with positive, goal reaching, success building thoughts.

It is important for us to realize that we all create our own energy and beliefs. Our thoughts, every single thought we have, will literally change our bodies. Our future is what we think it will be. The thoughts we have and the extent to which we manage our emotions will directly affect the speed of our progress, or the lack of it.

We can believe that our life experiences can contribute to our learning and guide us, or we can believe that we are victims of a world just waiting to push us off track. So, our attitude is our way of looking at life. Our attitude is a decision, and it is a learned behavior.

Winston Churchill once said that attitude is a little thing that makes a big difference. We all have tremen-

dous potential. Each of us has the ability to put our unique human potential into action and to acquire a desired result. It is our attitude that determines the size of our dreams and influences our determination when we are faced with new challenges.

If we condemn ourselves by believing that we are unworthy, then we have failed. We must learn to guard against those feelings that have the capacity to lead our attitude down the wrong path, and to strengthen those feelings that can lead us confidently into a better future.

The right attitude is one of the fundamentals of a good life and it is up to us to make the decision to develop a positive attitude about the things we think and the things we do.

And we can almost hear Yogi Berra's comment: You've got to be very careful if you don't know where you are going, because you might not get there.

Darrell Ryan is the Big Spring ISD director of school safety.

Ways to save on back-to-school clothing shopping

NEW YORK (AP) —i Varsity-inspired cardigans. Preppy layers. Satin bomber jackets. There are plenty of fashion trends that experts say should help pique shoppers' interest for the back-to-school season.

That could provide a sales bounce for retailers after last year's dearth of mainstream looks hurt business. The trick for shoppers: taking advantage of timing and tools to stay within a budget.

In the second most-important season for retailers behind the winter holidays, families with children from kindergarten to 12th grade plan to spend an average of \$673.57 on clothing, accessories, electronics, shoes and school supplies.

That's up nearly 7 percent from last year, according to the National Retail Federation. The group surveyed nearly 7,000 consumers from June 30

through July 6 about their plans.

Even though that survey showed signs that parents are less worried about the economy, stores are still pushing fat discounts.

Some analysts say the back-to-school shopping time had a slow start, with people in no hurry to buy. Last-minute purchasing is a trend retailers have been seeing for back-to-school and the winter holidays for the past several years as mobile phones give shoppers more freedom and options. Political uncertainty is also weighing on them, says Ken Perkins, president of research firm Retail Metrics LLC.

"Our sense of things is that it's relatively quiet out there. There's no buildup," he said.

He believes that retailers will remain aggressive with discounts. Experts say when planning back-to-school

buying, it's smart to research the new looks and take stock of what's already in the closet.

"Shoppers certainly have a little more money this year, but they still fundamentally want to be efficient," said Wendy Liebmann, CEO of the consulting group WSL Strategic Retail.

Here are ways to save money on back-to-school buying:

- **MIX NEW AND OLD ITEMS:** If a growth spurt doesn't necessitate buying everything new, focus on a few items and take advantage of help from retailers. J.C. Penney's online site has a section called "Outfits You Love" that suggests ways to mix eight items to create two weeks of looks. "It's fashion math," says Liebmann. "It gives the feeling of lots of choices."

- **DO THE RESEARCH:** It's easier than ever to check prices to make

sure you're getting the best deal. One site, camelcamelcamel.com, monitors prices on millions of Amazon.com products and sends alerts when prices drop. Apps like RedLaser and PriceJump let shoppers scan an item to see if there's a better price online.

- **TIME YOUR BUYING:** Back-to-school discounts have already started, but the trick is knowing the best time to grab certain items. For summer clothes like short-sleeve tops, wait until the last week of August and the first week of September to reap the biggest discounts, says Benjamin Glaser, editor of DealNews, a deal comparison website.

For fall clothes, try to buy the first week of October. For jeans, he says to buy later in October for the largest savings. In years past, Glaser says he's seen brands like Lucky, Levi's and Nautica cut prices by 40 percent to 60 percent during October, with few restrictions.

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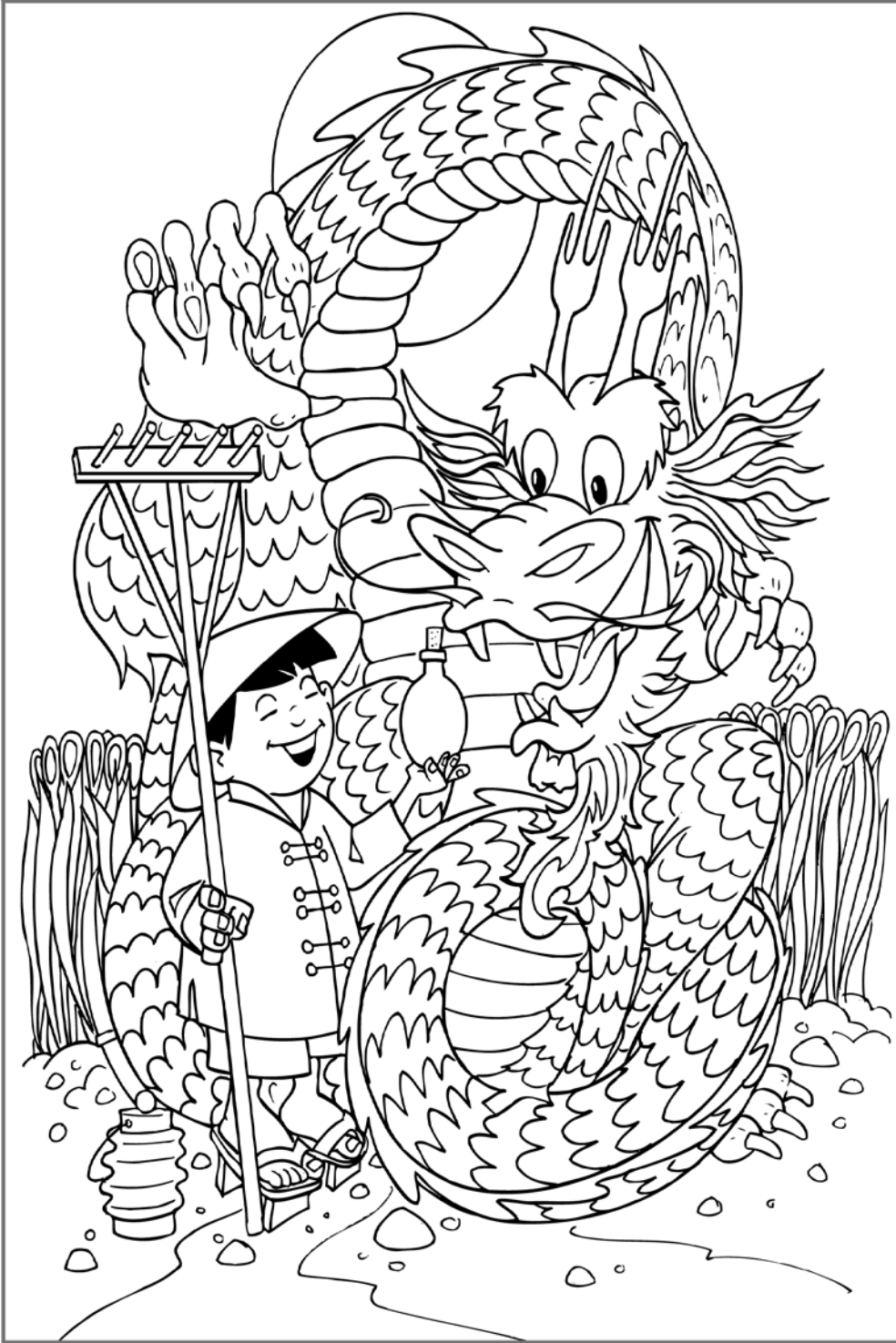
Asian-American heritage explored

Have you ever played Nintendo, flown a kite or watched animé? If so, then you are familiar with some of the things that we enjoy from Asia. What makes an Asian culture, though?

In southeastern Asia (China, Japan, Korea, Vietnam), it may include training in the martial arts, writing in calligraphy, raising rice on rice paddies, practicing origami or learning stories about emperors, samurai warriors and dragons. Stories like "The Emperor's New Clothes" are from this part of Asian culture. In Russia, it may involve telling stories about the land and its animals, farming various crops and being proud of one's country. Russian stories include the tale of Anastasia. In India, a country in the southern part of Asia, it may entail practicing any number of religions, reading stories about gods and men, and living in exotic locations. India has some of the tallest mountains in the world, jungles and a big ocean coast. It was the setting for *The Jungle Book*.

As you can see, different parts of Asia have different cultures. Try to think about and be thankful for what these cultures have given us.

HIDDEN PICTURE



Find these hidden items in the big picture.



Riddle

Q: What has a face that cannot see and two hands that cannot feel?

A: A clock

Where in the World?

Asia consists of 56 countries, including the largest country in the world, Russia, and the country with the most people, China, as well as the Middle East and a number of island nations in the South Pacific.



ORIGAMI

Make a jumping frog from a single piece of paper

Origami is the Asian art of paper folding. Here is how to make an origami jumping frog:

1. Get a small rectangular piece of paper and turn it vertically.
2. Fold the top right-hand corner to the left edge of the paper to form a triangle and then unfold.
3. Fold the top left-hand corner to the right edge of the paper to form a triangle and then unfold. The paper now has an "X" in the upper center.
4. Fold the "X" in half backwards and unfold. The paper is now sectioned off into four right triangles on the sides and one large triangle on the top.
5. Fold the paper so that the small right triangles fold in and meet, and the large triangle falls on top of them. The paper now resembles a house.
6. Fold the bottom right- and left-hand corners of the top triangle toward the top of the triangle to form a diamond.
7. Fold the right- and left-hand sides of the paper below the diamond in toward the center. The paper now resembles a pocket handkerchief.
8. Fold the bottom edge to the center of the diamond to form a rectangle.
9. Fold down the top edge of the rectangle to the center.
10. Turn the paper over and you now have a frog with two triangular-shaped front legs.



COLOR THE PICTURE

While you may have seen tigers on cereal boxes and at the zoo, there are very few tigers left in the wild. Tigers are an endangered species that can be found across Asia. Although most tigers are orange, some tigers in northern parts of Russia are white so they can blend in with the snow.

Gray skies and green water at the Rio de Janeiro Games

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Skies and pools both darkened Wednesday as the sun-splashed Olympics in Rio de Janeiro gave way to gray clouds and murky green waters.

The Rio Games were held in rain and continued questions about why the diving well and water polo pools look so much like neglected aquariums.

The first American male basketball player to appear in four Olympics, Carmelo Anthony passed LeBron James as the national team's most prolific scorer. The U.S. men's basketball team need-

ed every one of his 31 points as they got their first good test in fending off Australia 98-88.

Katie Ledecky's strong final leg helped the U.S. women win the 4x200 freestyle relay over silver medalist Australia.

Brazil finally found its scoring touch in the men's soccer tournament at the Olympics, the host country advancing to the quarterfinals by beating Denmark 4-0 and avoiding an embarrassing elimination in front of the home fans. Brazil plays Colombia in Sao Paulo on Saturday.

The third day of the men's

water polo tournament began in green-tinged water, though not nearly as dark as the neighboring diving pool at the aquatics center. It was crystal blue the day before.

Water quality has been a major issue surrounding the Rio de Janeiro Olympics, but in the ocean and lagoons, not pools.

A decrease in the alkaline level in the diving well Tuesday afternoon led to the green color, organizing committee spokesman Mario Andrada said. He added that the pool for water polo and synchronized swimming is being affected in the same way but

"we expect the color to be back to blue very shortly."

Rio organizers insisted the athletes weren't at risk in the green pools.

They were on the waters and slippery roadways, though.

Strong winds rattled palm trees along the coast and whipped up waves on the scenic lagoon where rowing was postponed for a full day for the second time this week. With winds too blustery, rowers packed up their oars for the day as cyclists hit slick roads on skinny time-trial bikes unsuited to harsh weather conditions.

Under dark skies, the cyclists faced lashing rain and wind on the time-trial course along Rio's southern coast. The conditions might have cost Ellen van Dijk of the Netherlands a medal. She slid off the road and got tangled in weeds before finishing fourth.

American Kristin Armstrong won the race.

With the cooler weather, away went the bare skin and out came the full leggings and long-sleeve shirts in beach volleyball as temperatures dipped into the lower 60s after sunset, the coldest night yet.

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 - 2-Nick Melton-83-78-161
 - 3-Daniel Silen-85-78-163
- Mens senior flight**
- 1-Mike Weaver-74-72-146
 - 2-Lauren Flores-72-78-150
- Ladies flight**
- 1-Debra Lusk-80-85-165
 - 2-Tammy Depaun-91-82-173
 - 3-Linda DeWaters-92-84-176
- First flight mens**
- 1-Terry White-77-76-153
 - 2-Ryan Pollard-84-73-157
 - 3-Tommy Carter-85-76-161
- Second flight**
- 1-Steve Barker-87-81-167
 - 2-Marcus Padron-88-83-171
 - 3-Ike Low-90-85-175

1 last time: Phelps and Lochte duke it out in Olympic pool

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Olympic roommates Michael Phelps and Ryan Lochte maintain a relaxed vibe at the athletes' village. There's an ongoing card game in their suite and they amuse themselves with endless Snapchat sessions. It'll be all business on Thursday night.

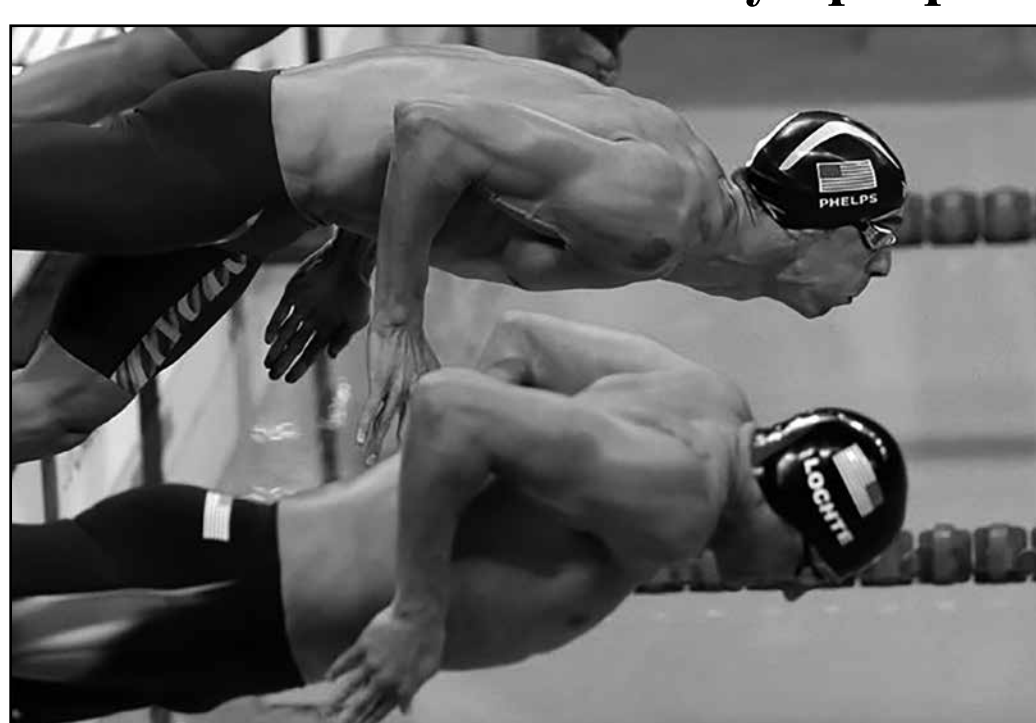
They'll race against each other for the final time in the 200-meter individual medley, ending a 13-year rivalry that has been one of the greatest in swimming history. The Americans are the top two all-time performers in the event.

Phelps and Lochte have each medaled in the 200 IM in the last three Olympics. Phelps won each time and Lochte finished second, third and second.

"The history him and I have had with one another, it's something special and something I've never had in another competitor of mine," Phelps said. "We'll have one more time to hop in the pool and duke it out."

Phelps is finally retiring after these games, where he has already won his 20th and 21st gold medals. He'll try to become the first swimmer, male or female, to win the same event in four straight Olympics.

Lochte has owned the 200 IM world record for seven years, but Phelps usually comes out on top against him. That's how it went four years ago in London, when Phelps won and Lochte



AP Photo/Matt Slocum
United States' Michael Phelps, top, and United States' Ryan Lochte compete in a semifinal of the men's 200-meter individual medley during the swimming competitions at the 2016 Summer Olympics.

finished second. Lochte beat Phelps in the 400 IM on the first day of swimming in London.

"It's going to take a perfect performance in order to beat him just because of how tough a competitor he is," Lochte said. "He won't give up and that's awesome. That's why he brings

out the best in me and hopefully I do the exact same for him."

Lochte turned 32 last week and is non-committal about whether Rio is his last Olympics. The clock is ticking down on Phelps, who races five more times before hanging up his suit at age 31.

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Prince Fielder emotional as he ends his career

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Prince Fielder wiped away tears, pointed to his two sons sitting next to him and talked about being in big league clubhouses since he was their age.

Still wearing a neck brace 12 days after a second cervical fusion, the burly 32-year-old Fielder wept Wednesday as he said health issues were forcing him to end his 12-season career.

"To not be able to play, it's going to be tough," said Fielder, once one of the most durable players in the majors.

His sons — one who turns 12 next week and the other 10 — sat with him at the podium, mostly with their heads down and also shedding tears. They have been regulars at the ballpark with their dad, much like he often was with his father, Cecil, a slugger who played 13 seasons for five teams.

"The kids actually love baseball more than Prince. It was a sad moment," teammate Elvis Andrus said. "You rarely see him like that."

All of Fielder's teammates, along with Rangers coaches and staff, filled the interview room to support him.

When the Rangers acquired him in November



AP Photo/Tony Gutierrez
Texas Rangers' Prince Fielder, left, wipes his eyes as he sits by his son Haven during a news conference before a baseball game against the Colorado Rockies, Wednesday Aug. 10, 2016, in Arlington, Texas. The 32-year-old slugger won't play baseball again, unable to come back after his second neck surgery.

2013 for second baseman Ian Kinsler, the first baseman had played at least 157 games every year since 2007, and appeared in 809 of 810 possible games the five seasons But Fielder was limited to 289 games in Texas because of two neck surgeries in just more than two years.

"Even though I know I struggled personally this year, this was actually the most fun I've ever had and the best I've ever felt mentally about baseball," Fielder said. "That's the only thing that really hurts about not being able to play is that my brain was really good, with my body, just, you know, it just gave out."

Fielder will finish his career with 319 career homers, the same number that his father had playing one more season but 141 fewer games. The only other father-son duo with more than 300 homers each is Bobby and Barry

Bonds.

After being limited to 42 games in his Rangers debut in 2014, Fielder talked about how much he missed baseball and returned last season with a revived passion for the game.

Primarily a designated hitter in 2015, Fielder hit .305 with 23 homers and 98 RBIs in 158 games, though midway through the season again started feeling symptoms related to neck issues. He then struggled throughout this year, hitting a career-low .212 with eight homers and 44 RBIs in 89 games until finally getting an exam three weeks ago while the team was in Los Angeles.

Scott Boras, Fielder's agent, said they figured it was just a precautionary exam and that maybe he would spend some time on the disabled list, "but nothing like this."

Beltre leads another Rangers' rally over Rockies in 5-4 win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Adrian Beltre wasn't surprised to see Colorado intentionally walk new teammate Carlos Beltran in front of him to load the bases late in a one-run game.

What happened next was all too familiar for the Rockies.

Beltre singled in two runs in the eighth inning, and the Texas Rangers rallied late for the third straight game against Colorado in a 5-4 victory Wednesday night.

"You pick your poison in that situation," Texas manager Jeff Banister said of Walt Weiss' move with first base open. "It's a comfortable feeling to have one of those guys coming to the plate for you in those situations. So yeah, it will never get old talking about that."

The first two comebacks were in Denver, where the Rangers had a three-run ninth for a 4-3 victory and erased a three-run deficit in the eighth inning of a 7-5 win. Texas extended its winning streak to five.

In the first of two games in Texas, Colorado rookie David Dahl had a tying two-run triple in the eighth to extend his career-opening hitting streak to 16 games, matching Juan Pierre's franchise record from 2000.

But Beltre's bases-loaded single with two outs sent the Rockies to their sixth loss in seven games.

It also gave the Rangers a happy ending on a day that started somberly with slugger Prince Fielder's emotional announcement that he was fol-

lowing a medical recommendation to quit playing because of a second cervical fusion surgery on his neck.

Colorado lost three of the last four on its just-completed homestand when leading after seven innings. And now this after their stirring comeback in the eighth.

"We'll work our way through it," Weiss said. "I feel like we have enough talent there to get it right. We just have to get on a roll."

Jake Diekman (3-1) allowed Dahl's tying hit before 30-year-old rookie Matt Bush pitched a perfect ninth for his first big league save.

Jonathan Lucroy homered in his first home game since the deadline trade that brought him to Texas, giving the Rangers a 3-1 lead in the fifth.

Lucroy's solo shot was his fourth in six games with the Rangers and 17th this season, one shy of his career high with Milwaukee in 2013. The Brewers sent him and reliever Jeremy Jeffress to the Rangers for prospects on Aug. 1.

It was also the first game in Arlington for Beltran since the deadline deal with the Yankees. He singled his first time up, but didn't get a chance in the eighth.

Instead, Beltre's hard grounder skipped past shortstop Cristhian Adames into left center off Adam Ottavino, the third Colorado reliever of the inning.

"Anytime you've got two future Hall of Famer-type guys, it's a deadly combination," Lucroy said.

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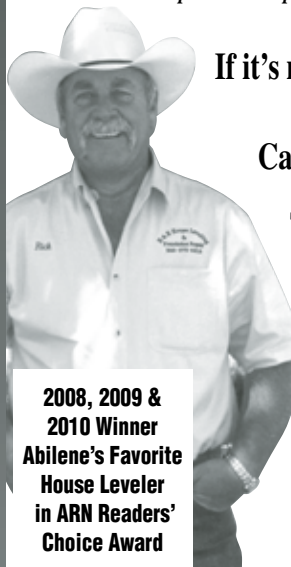
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