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## Go slow: School — and school zone speed limits — are back

By **LYNDEL MOODY**  
 Staff Writer

Monday marks the first day of classes for Howard County public schools which also means school zones will now be in effect for the academic year. "Every school experiences traffic problems associated with its operation," said Big Spring Police Lt. Brian Gordon. "These problems are not only aggravating to drivers, but they create an unsafe environment for school children."

For those heading to work early Monday, school zones located by the eight school buildings scattered throughout Big Spring will become an area of traffic congestion as motors

navigate through children crossing streets, parents dropping off students curb side, and busses turning into school parking lots to let off a load of students.

The Big Spring Police Department asks drivers to remain alert and vigilant for children during the early morning and afternoon periods — 7:30 a.m.



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to 9:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. — when school zones are in effect.

Here are some recommended Do's and Don'ts courtesy of the Big Spring PD.

Do:

- Be aware of established 20 mile-per hour school zones.
- Plan ahead. Allow enough time to pick up and drop off students. Also allow enough

time to travel through a zone safely at the established speed and make it to your designation.

- Leave school bus zones vacant and accessible.
- Watch for children near the street.
- Watch crossing guards and obey them when they stop traffic in order to allow children to cross the street safely.
- Let children out of vehicles on curb side only.
- Encourage children to use established crosswalks.

**Don't Forget**

It's illegal to use cell phones in a school zone unless the vehicle is stopped or a hands-free device is used.

## Shooting suspect named

By **STEVE REAGAN**  
 Staff Writer

Big Spring police have identified the suspect accused of shooting and wounding a local man Wednesday.

Thomas Steinhoff, 22, is wanted in the shooting of 37-year-old Michael Nall, police said Friday.

Nall is in an Odessa hospital after being wounded outside a residence in the 1000 block of N. Scurry Street Wednesday evening, according to information released by the Big Spring Police Department.

"Upon arrival, (Nall)... was located outside of the residence with an apparent gunshot wound to the torso," the statement read.



Steinhoff



The family of Israel Miramontes stands by a memorial created where the 32-year-old was shot to death on May 30.

## A plea for justice

Family of murder victim asking for community's help in finding killer

By **LYNDEL MOODY**  
 Staff Writer

By the driveway of 601 N. Scurry, crosses, a picture, stuffed animals, and religious icons are grouped into a memorial for Israel Miramontes.

The spot marks the place where the 32-year-old was shot and left to die in the street on May 30. Now his family is making a plea to anyone who may know of any information about his murder to come forward.

"We are constantly reliving the nightmare daily. We just need justice," said Miramontes' aunt Martha Lopez. "He was shot at close range and the culprits are running around free. We want to find out who did this to him."

Israel Miramontes was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace Robert Fitzgibbons after police and EMS personnel found Miramontes

## Commissioners to host budget hearing

By **STEVE REAGAN**  
 Staff Writer

Area residents will get a chance to sound off on the proposed new budget for Howard County when commissioners meet Monday afternoon.

Commissioners will hold a brief budget workshop at 3:30 p.m. in the second floor conference room of the Howard County Courthouse, before reconvening at 4 p.m. in the third floor courtroom to consider other agenda items.

Howard County Judge Kathryn Wiseman promised area taxpayers that the county budget would not increase their tax burden in the coming fiscal year.

"For the second straight year, we've stayed with the effective rate (the figure that would raise the same amount of revenue as the previous fiscal year)," Wiseman said. "We understand the economic climate here in Howard County, and how hard-pressed our citizens are."

Commissioners are proposing a tax rate of 45 cents per \$100 valuation, and a budget that features a decrease of about 10 percent in total expenditures.

"We were able to save quite a lot of money in the budget for the next year,"

## Back(pack) to school drive



Representatives from Wells Fargo Bank donated 40 back packs full of school supplies to Big Spring ISD schools. Those backpacks were delivered this past week. Supplies were purchased from donations by the Big Spring Wells Fargo employees. Public school students head back to classes Monday.

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# Steers ready for season opener

By DREW WILLIAMS

Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — The Big Spring Steers made their way up to Lubbock for their final scrimmage Friday before the season starts next week. Big Spring and Estacado High School battled each other and the weather for three hours as lightning delays prolonged the contest throughout.

Big Spring played well in a back and forth affair with the Matadors, but after the final whistle in the simulated quarter Big Spring was down 14-7. If not for mental errors, the score would have been much different, as the Steers fell victim to dropped passes, missed tackles, and penalties.

"We've just got to execute a little better, and when they put that much pressure on you, it's hard to execute exactly what you're supposed to. But we found what we needed to do, and we started getting some of it done. We didn't catch the ball all the time, but we knew what we needed to do to get done and the kids understood and now we've got to execute it. We've got to catch the ball a little bit better, because there were a couple screens that could have gone to the house if we'd just catch them, and the quarterback's got to put the ball where he needs to," Big Spring head coach Clint Finley said. "I'm not pointing anybody out by any means. But what I did like is schematically we're attacking where we needed to attack to be successful."

The lone Big Spring touchdown was perfectly executed as Big Spring quarterback Dylan Cantu lobbed the ball over three defenders and right into the numbers of receiver Jeremiah Cooley. Overall, Finley was happy with how it went.

"I was pleased with it, I really was. I liked the way the kids came out and responded. (Estacado) came out and they were blitzing everybody every play. That's a lot of pressure for a team that's young and inexperienced, and I like the adjustments that we made at halftime. The kids came out and competed when they could have just tucked their tail, so I was pleased," Finley said.

Aside from Daniel Luna, who was by all accounts the best player on the field in the first scrimmage of the year, Big Spring's secondary was a point of concern for the Steers, as the Steers had success throwing the ball. Against Estacado, though, the Steers looked like a different team as the corner-



HERALD Photo/Drew Williams

**Big Spring quarterback Dylan Cantu gets tackled after running for a first down in Friday's scrimmage.**

backs put pressure on the Matadors' wide receivers all night. It was the running game and quick passes that plagued the Steers Friday, as Estacado was able to weave their way down the field through missed tackles. Finley said he was impressed with the improvement in the secondary, but that his team will be spending some time working on tackling this week.

"I liked our checks. We were in the right position a whole lot more. We do need to tackle a little bit better. We missed some tackles that could have been huge for us during the scrimmage, but what I like is we're where we're supposed to be. We can work on those fundamentals and get better at tackling and all that stuff, but as long as they're lining up right and playing right, I like where we are right now," Finley said.

Big Spring now looks ahead to Amarillo Caprock, a game that Finley expects won't be easy. And that's the way he wants it.

"It's going to be a battle. They're a bigger school, they've got more kids, and that's what we're looking for. We're looking for a tough matchup to get us ready to play our tough district. I'm excited about it, and the kids are excited about it," he said.

It also marks the first game for Finley's Big Spring career.

"For me personally it's going to be exciting to get back into Memorial Stadium where I've been before. It's been about 25 years, but it's going to be neat. And what I remember of it is that it was very special for a lot of people who

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AP Photo/Ron Jenkins

**Dallas Cowboys' Brice Butler and Dak Prescott, right, celebrate Prescott's touchdown in the first half of an NFL preseason football game against the Miami Dolphins, Friday, Aug. 19, 2016, in Arlington, Texas.**

## Romo, Prescott lead Dallas win; Dolphins move with Tannehill

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Tony Romo led a touchdown drive in his preseason debut once the Dallas offense stopped committing holding penalties, rookie backup quarterback Dak Prescott had a strong encore and Ryan Tannehill finally got the Miami Dolphins moving.

Alfred Morris finished the second of Romo's two possessions with a 15-yard scoring run before Prescott ran for two touchdowns and threw for two scores, including another one to Dez Bryant, in the Cowboys' 41-14 exhibition victory Friday night.

Tannehill had two scoring tosses to Kenny Stills.

Dallas (1-1) had three holding penalties in the first five plays of an opening drive that stalled. Then Romo completed all three passes, including a pair to trusty tight end Jason Witten, before the scoring run from Morris, who had 13 carries for 85 yards.

Romo was 4 of 5 for 49 yards, and the Dallas offense had 300 yards at halftime.

"It was a good start. We needed that," Witten said. "It's been a long offseason. We have Tony leading the way. We had a lot of energy."

Tannehill, who played late into the first half with the Dolphins (1-1) trying to move past a rough opener for the first-team offense last week, had scoring passes of 13 and 3 yards to Stills. Tannehill led another drive inside the 5 that ended on downs and finished 12 of 20 for 162 yards.

"I liked the mentality that he had going into that first half," first-year coach Adam Gase said. "I liked the fact that the ones wanted to stay in and do another series. That's what I wanted to see."

Prescott has two touchdowns passes in each of the two preseason games and is 22 of 27 for 338 yards without an interception after completing his first eight passes following a 10-of-12 showing in his NFL debut against the Los Angeles Rams last week.

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## Anchor leg: Bolt gets gold No. 9 with another runaway win

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Usain Bolt knelt down and gave the track one final kiss, then flattened his hand, reached to the ground and slapped the white number "3" painted at the finish line.

Three Olympics, three races at each, three gold medals every time.

He could have just as easily slapped the number "1." That would need no explanation.

The man who transcended track and became a world-class celebrity bid a blazing-fast farewell to the Rio de Janeiro Games — and, he insists, the Olympics altogether — Friday night with yet another anchor leg for

the ages. He turned a close 4x100 relay race against Japan and the United States into a typical, Bolt-like runaway, helping Jamaica cross the line in 37.27 seconds.

"There you go," he said. "I am the greatest."

Japan won the silver medal, finishing .33 seconds behind.

The U.S. finished the race third but endured yet another relay debacle — disqualified because leadoff runner Mike Rodgers was ruled to have passed the baton to Justin Gatlin before the start of the first exchange zone. That promoted Canada to the bronze medal. The Americans were

protesting the ruling, and as 3 a.m. Saturday approached in Brazil, there was no word on the outcome.

"It was the twilight zone. It was a nightmare," said Gatlin, who, along with his teammates, found out about the DQ while parading the U.S. flag around the track. "You work so hard with your teammates, guys you compete against almost all year long. All that hard work just crumbles."

If the ruling stands, it will mark the ninth time since 1995 the U.S. men have been disqualified or failed to get the baton around at the Olympics or world championships. (They blew a 10th medal, the silver at the London

Games, after Tyson Gay's doping positive.)

The disqualification will cause more hand-wringing in the States.

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"As soon as I got the baton, I knew I was going to win this one," Bolt said.

His record in Olympic finals improved to nine victories over nine events.

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# Comanche Trail campout



By **ROGER CLINE**

Staff Writer

Perhaps the truth depends on a walk around a lake," wrote American poet Wallace Stevens.

A group of area park rangers and outdoor enthusiasts held an event last weekend designed to get people outside, walking — and paddling — around the lake.

Dubbed the "Campout on the Comanche Trail," the event was Aug. 13 and 14, but there are plans to make it an annual event, said Ron Alton, manager of Big Spring State Park.

"Basically we have out here at the Comanche Trail Park an outdoor skills workshop covering everything from kayaking, fishing, primitive hunting which involves the use of an atlatl spear, outdoor cooking like Dutch oven cooking, fire building... that is to say, safe fire-building techniques," Alton said. "Plant identification and even the uses of plants for medicine back around the turn of the century, pioneer campsite, and we even have a fellow in living history uniform, like, about an 1870s cavalry soldier uniform, he has. Compass and orienteering...that's quite a bit of it, I may be missing something."

Alton said the idea is to help people re-connect to nature.

"What I see, even in my own household and society as a whole, is less connectivity to the outdoors, knowing what flora and fauna are out there, how to build a fire in the wilderness, all this stuff I learned as a child, we see that kind of slipping away, what with embracing technology," he said. "We're just hoping to turn the corner, get people out fishing, hunting, generally hiking, walking their dog outside, the whole gamut. That's what we're hoping for."

"Total this morning we got about 40 people, including volunteers and the folks that came out. So not too bad of a start," he said. "I wish we could have some more folks out. I hope some more show up. A wonderful day to be outside, you know. It's overcast. A lot of people worry about the rain, but that's part of camping too, and we're going to enjoy that too if it does come, and if not, we're just going to enjoy this nice, cool day, do some fishing, do some kayaking, sit around the campfire and trade some stories. I hope folks will show up for it."

Ted Pick of Hueco Tanks State Park and Historic Site in El Paso and Tanya Petruney of Seminole Canyon State Park were demonstrating techniques primitive hunters used to bring down game.

"We're demonstrating two primitive hunting methods that Native Americans have been using since a long time ago. The first one is called a 'rabbit stick.' It's literally just a stick you'd pick up off the ground that has a slight bend to it. The part after the bend will be a little heavier, so think like a club. And you're going to be throwing them kind of like a boomerang, but they don't come back."

The second hunting device is called an "atlatl." "It comes down to a giant arrow; they'd be anywhere from four to six feet long," he said. "You'd have feathers at the end, then at the tip you'd have a point that was hand-carved. The atlatl itself is just a length of wood that you use like a lever. You have a grip at one end, then at the opposite end you'd have hook. You hook your arrow onto that hook, you'd hold down at the opposite end, and you'd use it just like in movies when you see people get into food fights and people use a spoon as a catapult to launch the mashed potatoes. You're using it as a lever, as a catapult, to launch that spear farther than normal."



Lower left photo courtesy Toni Bodin; other photos by Roger Cline

**Clockwise from top: Connor Karmel and dad Albert of Midland pick out a kayak to paddle around Comanche Trail Lake; Jeremy Clothier of Midland's Sibley Nature Center displays animal hides and antlers and advertises some of the center's programs; Ted Pick of Hueco Tanks State Park and Historic Site in El Paso demonstrates an atlatl spear thrower; members of the Crossroads Young Marines work at fire starting; Big Spring State Park Ranger Ron Alton and a campout attendee raise an awning at the event; Alton kayaks on the lake.**



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# Dallas jail inmates learn to train dogs spared from death

By NAOMI MARTIN

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — Most jail programs teach inmates job skills, such as bike repair or woodwork. But a new course at the Dallas County Jail adds another, more emotional layer of education: empathy.

Dallas County commissioners this week approved Home for Hounds, a dog-training class for inmates. During the five-week course, 10 inmates will train dogs plucked from the euthanization line at the Grand Prairie shelter. The goal: to boost adoption rates, give inmates a vocational skill and, most important, help teach them how to care more about others.

"It teaches the inmate to be more nurturing toward another creature, to have sympathy and to take care of it," Yolanda Lara, the jail's program director, told *The Dallas Morning News*. "It's just a better quality of life for the inmate, for that returning citizen that's coming back into our community."

Dog-training programs for inmates have become popular around the country. They're in prisons and state jails in Texas, but this will be the first one in a county jail in the state. Sheriff Lupe Valdez asked Lara to develop the course after stumbling upon a story about one on Facebook nearly a year ago. Lara reached out to Commissioner Elba Gar-

cia to help find a shelter partner.

Garcia said she chose the Grand Prairie shelter because they were "ready to help us," whereas the Dallas shelter had more requirements.

"We're excited," Garcia said. "It's a great opportunity to teach our inmates and help them get a job after."

The program will start Oct. 1 and be funded through the sheriff's commissary fund. The \$74,300 budget funds a detention officer, dog food, kennels, textbooks and a computer. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals donated collars, leashes and dog beds.

Only inmates with no history of violence, in or out of the jail, will be eligible. They will have to apply with a written essay and an interview. Sheriff's staff will choose 10 inmates to train five dogs.



Louis DeLuca/The Dallas Morning News via AP

Getting picked is an incentive for participants to behave themselves. If they get into a fight or disrespect a guard, they will be kicked out.

The program will be open only to male inmates initially because women tend to be released quicker, Lara said. In the future, jail staff hope to start a dog-grooming program of shorter duration that women could join.

Participating inmates will have to wake up at 5 a.m. to take the dogs outside, then spend five more hours a day teaching the dogs commands such as sit, stay and heel, and how to socialize with other animals and people. Inmates who aren't in programs have more lounge time. Though they have to wake up at 4 a.m. if they want breakfast, many sleep through it. They spend their days playing checkers, watching TV and hanging out.

An instructor from El Centro Community College will teach the inmates, and at the end of the course, participants will receive a certificate.

"This program is certainly moving in the right direction," said Dr. David Hershey, a Dallas psychiatrist who has worked with prisoners. "Hopefully some inmates can awaken in themselves some care for their fellow man and woman."

Many criminals are so hardened that it's hard for people to get through to them, but having to take care of a cute little dog might help, Hershey said. "I don't know how much difference this is going to make, but something like this ought to be tried."

Lara said she modeled the program mostly off one in Gwinnett County, Georgia, called Operation Second Chance. There, a man wrote on the group's Facebook page that he had gotten two of his dogs, Clifford and Lady, from the jail.

"Can't say enough positive about our experience with this wonderful program," he wrote.

For inmates, these types of programs can help change their lives, said Candido Santiago, a convicted cocaine dealer who learned to train dogs as a prisoner in North Central Correctional Institution in Massachusetts.

Santiago, who was featured in a documentary called "Dogs on the Inside," wrote an essay for *The Daily Beast* about his experience.

## Howard County lunch menus

### Big Spring ISD

#### Monday:

Breakfast: Trix or Apple Jacks cereal, cheddar cheese stick, apples, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chili dog, pinto beans, roasted cauliflower, peaches, fruit cup, milk.

#### Tuesday:

Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, grapes, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Meaty queso, peas, garden salad, veggie cups, pineapple chunks, milk.

#### Wednesday:

Breakfast: Sausage breakfast pizza, apples, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Rib patty sandwich, roasted potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruity Jell-O, fruit cup, garden salad, milk.

#### Thursday:

Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, banana, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Meaty macaroni, green beans, veggie cups, garden salad, strawberries, animal crackers, milk.

#### Friday:

Breakfast: PBJ Uncrustable, orange smiles, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Sloppy Joe sliders, sweet potato tots, twisted applesauce, fruit cup, veggie cups, milk.

### Coahoma ISD

#### Monday:

Breakfast: Mini pancakes or banana muffin or cereal (2 varieties) with buttered toast, chilled pineapple, syrup or jelly;

Lunch: *Elementary and junior high schools:* Hot dog with Sun Chips, garden salsa; or chef salad with turkey and ham whole-grain roll and fat-free ranch; or chicken spaghetti, scallop potatoes, glazed carrots, green peas, baked cinnamon apples, whole-grain rolls. *High school:* Chili dog with oven-baked French fries; or chef salad with turkey and ham and whole-grain roll; or chicken spaghetti; or Swedish meatballs, scalloped potatoes, glazed carrots, green peas, baked cinnamon apples, whole-grain rolls.

#### Tuesday:

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza or sausage biscuit and gravy or golden apple oatmeal with buttered toast, blushing pears, seasonal fresh fruit and jelly;

Lunch: *Elementary school and junior high schools:* Deli ham and cheese on whole-grain hot dog buns with baby carrots and fat-free ranch and Annie's bunny graham; or crispy chicken salad with whole-grain roll and fat-free ranch; or grilled chicken sandwich, oriental blend vegetables, cucumber chips, deli salad, 100 percent fruit slush cup, fortune cookie, whole-grain roll. *High school:* Deli ham and cheese sub on hoagie (mayo and mustard) with Annie's bunny graham; or crispy chicken salad with whole-grain roll; or spicy chicken sandwich, oriental blend vegetables, cucumber chips, deli salad; or baked potato bar (diced ham, fajita chicken, popcorn chicken, bacon bits, green onions, sour cream, butter, shredded cheese) 100 percent fruit slush cup, whole-grain roll.

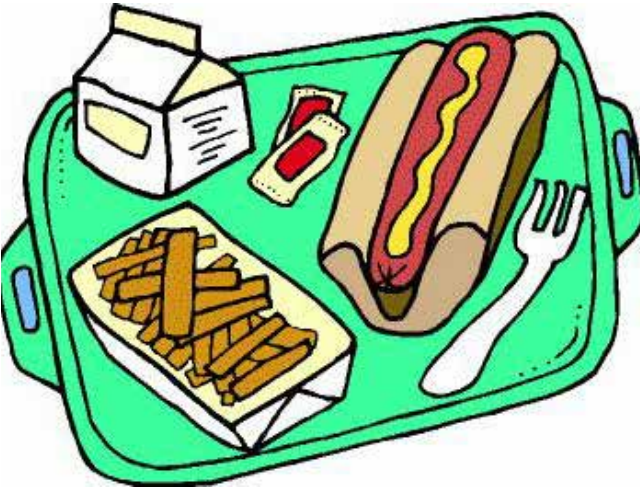
#### Wednesday:

Breakfast: Waffle-n-sausage or blueberry muffin or cereal (2 varieties) with buttered toast, apple cinnamon baked, seasonal fresh fruit, jelly or syrup;

Lunch: *Elementary school and junior high schools:* Turkey and cheese sandwich with Baked Lays; or grilled chicken Caesar salad with lite Caesar dressing and garlic butter roll; or spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian-cut green beans, corn, chilled peaches, deli salad. *High school:* Turkey and cheese sandwich with Baked Lays chips; or grilled chicken Caesar salad with garlic butter roll and lite Caesar dressing; or Italian pasta with meat sauce with garlic butter roll; or home-style pizza (cheese/pepperoni/spicy pepperoni), Italian-cut green beans, seasoned corn, deli salad, chilled peaches, chocolate chip cookie.

#### Thursday:

Breakfast: Breakfast frittata with buttered toast,



chicken-n-biscuit, golden apple oatmeal with buttered toast, chilled peaches, seasonal fresh fruit, jelly;

Lunch: *Elementary and junior high schools:* burrito with cheese sauce (beef, bean, cheese); or chicken fajita salad, whole-grain tortilla chips; or twin crispy beef tacos, charro beans, Spanish rice, Santa Fe blend vegetables, lettuce and tomato salad, 100 percent fruit slush cup, salsa, jalapeno. *High school:* Burrito w/cheese sauce (beef, bean, cheese); or chicken fajita taco with whole-grain tortilla chips; or fiesta bar (6-inch whole-grain tortillas, whole-grain tortilla chips, taco bowl, ground beef, fajita chicken, cheese sauce, Spanish rice, charro beans, Santa Fe blend vegetables, lettuce and tomato salad, 100 percent fruit slush cup, salsa, jalapeno, sour cream, pico de gallo).

**Friday:** Home-style cinnamon roll or breakfast taco (egg and ham) or cereal (2 varieties) with buttered toast, chilled mandarin oranges, 100 percent fruit juice, jelly;

Lunch: *Elementary and junior high schools:* Chicken nuggets with ketchup and baby carrots with fat-free ranch and cheddar goldfish; or popcorn chicken salad, whole-grain rolls with fat-free ranch; or hamburger with mustard, ketchup, mayo, sweet potato fries, steamed broccoli, pasta salad, burger salad, chilled (frozen) peach cup. *High school:* Chicken suggests with sweet potato fries, ketchup and cheddar goldfish; or popcorn chicken salad with whole-grain rolls; or cheeseburger with mustard, ketchup, mayo; or corn dog with mustard, steamed broccoli, sweet potato fries, pasta salad, burger salad, chilled frozen peach cup.

### Forsan ISD

#### Monday:

Breakfast: Mini maple waffle or variety cereal with toast, fruit juice, mandarin oranges, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Country fried steak/steak fingers, or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, savory green beans, fresh fruit, milk.

#### Tuesday:

Breakfast: Breakfast sliders or variety cereal with toast, fruit juice, applesauce, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: X-treme burrito or cheese enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, garden salad, salsa, cookie, fresh fruit, milk.

#### Wednesday:

French toast or variety cereal with toast, fruit juice, mandarin oranges, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Pizza or crispy chicken salad, Italian vegetables, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, fresh fruit, milk.

#### Thursday:

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza or variety cereal with toast, fruit juice, pears, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Chicken sandwich or meatball sub sandwich, corn, baby carrots, garden salad, fresh fruit, milk.

#### Friday:

Breakfast: Cinnamon roll with bacon or variety cereal with toast, fruit juice, mandarin oranges, fruit juice, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Hamburger or chicken strips with gravy and roll, California blend veggies, tater tots, baby carrots, fresh fruit, milk.





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# Keep Big Spring Beautiful club news

Everyone is encouraged to "Love our Lake" on Saturday, Aug. 27, 2016 starting at 9 a.m. In conjunction with Keep Texas Waterways Clean, Keep Big Spring Beautiful is organizing "Love our Lake" at Comanche Trail Lake. We will be clearing litter and debris from around the lake in preparation for the Comanche Warrior Triathlon. Kayaks and canoes are needed to reach the shoreline that cannot be reached on foot. So come on everyone, put on your grubbies and join in the fun! All supplies will be provided, but if you have your own work gloves, litter grabbers, and kayak or canoe, please bring them. Together we can Make Big Spring Beautiful so that we can Keep Big Spring Beautiful.

# Queen of Tejano Selena named to 2016 Texas Women's Hall of Fame

Five Texas women, including South Texas-born Selena Quintanilla-Perez, who "have made significant contributions" that have benefited the state will be inducted into the Texas Women's Hall of Fame in October, according to a news release from Governor Greg Abbott's office.

The late Tejano Queen, along with Emma Carter Browning, Susie Hitchcock-Hall, Ginger Kerrick and Renu Khator will be inducted into the hall of fame at the Texas Women's University of Denton on Oct. 21.

Selena, who died at age 23 as her music career was rising, was praised in the release for her accolades throughout the late 1980s and early 1990s, before her shocking death at the hands of her close friend, Yolanda Saldivar, in 1995.

"Selena's story transcends cultural differences and continues to inspire people around

the world," the release said. "She is remembered as an icon for her musical accomplishments as well as for the joy that the memory of her charismatic personality continues to bring to her fans."

The honor is the latest of distinctions companies and groups have put in place to commemorate the beloved singer in recent years, following the 20th anniversary of her death. MAC Cosmetics announced a Selena makeup line and Hollywood will immortalize her with a wax figure at Madame Tussauds.

In addition to Selena's contributions to the arts, the enduring history and talents of other inductees will also be recognized.

Browning provided services benefiting President Roosevelt's Civilian Pilot Training Program then went on to help form the Texas Flight Training Association, further cementing her impact on the aviation field.

## Roger's Reviews: *Pete's Dragon*

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

"Pete's Dragon" is a 1977 musical featuring a boy and his invisible dragon friend fleeing from an abusive, evil family and a quack snake oil salesman.



"Pete's Dragon" is also a 2016 movie featuring a boy and his invisible dragon outwitting money-hungry lumberjacks and befriending a local family.

The two are not the same movie.

In the first, the tone is similar to that of "The Apple Dumpling Gang"... good-natured hijinks caused by clever children outwitting bumbling, inept adults. In the new film, the tone is a bit darker. Not full-on dark, mind you. But a bit more like "Escape to Witch Mountain"... there's still plenty of kids outwitting adults, but there's more of a sense that the kids (and/or their dragon friend) are in actual danger.

I have to ask in cases like this: "Why do a remake of the old movie, rather than make a completely new movie?" If the main character had been named, say, Jim instead of Pete, and his dragon friend had been named, oh, Horatio instead of Elliot; no one - and I mean No One - would have connected this new film with the '70s flick. I can't imagine that the original "Pete's Dragon" has such a cult following so as to justify this film being a remake based on name recognition or nostalgia. Okay, maybe I'm underestimating nostalgia.

The new film centers on Pete (Levi Alexander as Young Pete, Oakes Fegley as normal-aged Pete), a young child on a road trip "adventure" with his parents, who read him a picture book about a lost dog named Elliot. There's a car accident, and Pete finds himself alone in the woods, being hunted by wolves. He's rescued by a big green dragon, who he later names Elliot (vocal sounds by John Kassir) after the picture book. Six years later, Pete and Elliot are still living in the woods, aided by Elliot's ability to become invisible. A legend of a dragon in the woods has grown up in the nearby logging town of Millhaven, fueled by the elderly Meacham (Robert Redford), who tells tales of meeting with a dragon. Pete is spotted by Meacham's granddaughter Natalie (Oona Laurence), leading to his discovery by Natalie's mom Grace (Bryce Dallas Howard), a forest ranger. Pete is accidentally knocked unconscious and taken to a hospital. While looking for Pete, Elliot catches the attention of lumberjack Gavin (Karl Urban), who begins hunting for him along with his co-workers.

Other characters of note are Grace's husband Jack (Wes Bentley) and the Sheriff (Isaiah Whitlock Jr.).

The best part of this movie is the main characters' reactions to Elliot. To Pete, he's absolutely real and a trusted friend, to the point where Pete leaps off a cliff for fun, knowing that Elliot will be there to catch him. To Meacham, he's a briefly glimpsed memory that has made him the laughingstock of the town. To Grace, he's the reason she lost faith in her father's tales, and her path to reconnecting with him. To Natalie, he's the discovery of wonder in the world.

Elliot is well-animated. He still has a touch of the goofiness he had in the 1977 movie, but the 3d animation process has him looking much more like an ac-

tual character on the screen and less like a two-dimensional drawing. He moves with grace and lightness despite his bulk, and is quite fun to watch.

Kids probably won't have this problem, but I couldn't un-see Karl Urban as "Bones" McCoy

from the recent Star Trek films. He also didn't make a terribly convincing villain. In fact, it's pointed out to him in the show that he has no idea what to do with Elliot if he catches him. He seems to be hunting him because, well, that's what you do. If there's a dragon around, you hunt it. It's a pretty weak character motivation.

"Pete's Dragon" is a heartwarming, fun movie. Kids will enjoy it. Adults who go for "heartwarming" will enjoy it. I'll give it 7 stars out of 10. Not awful, but I really wanted a true "bad guy" to root against instead of, well, whatever Karl Urban was trying to portray.

**Pete's Dragon**  
 Director: David Lowery ("Ain't Them Bodies Saints", "Pioneer")  
 Writers: Screenplay: David Lowery and Toby Halbrooks; based on a story by Seton I. Miller and S.S. Field  
 Production: Walt Disney Pictures  
 PG, 103 minutes, Adventure/Family/Fantasy, Aug. 12, 2016  
 Roger watched this movie at Big Spring's own Cinemark Cinema 4, located in the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. For more information, visit [www.cinemark.com](http://www.cinemark.com) and enter the ZIP code 79720.

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 Denver, CO 80202-0000 17 miles southeast of Garden City  
 Karin Kuhn, Drilling Tech A-866, Section 4, EL&RR RR Co. survey  
 (303) 899-5603 Total Depth: 9500 feet  
 756' FNWL, 807' FNEL of 477.15-acre lease  
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 Karin Kuhn, Drilling Tech A-1144, Section 3, GC&SF RR Co. survey  
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Hunt Oil Company #106HA Harris-Hutchison "60", drill horizontal, El: NA  
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 Emily DiCarlo, Regulatory Tech Section 20, Block 36, T&P RR Co. survey  
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 Midland, TX 79701-4203 10.60 miles southwest of Garden City  
 Jerry Russell, Agent A-999, Section 18, Block 35, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. survey  
 (512) 469-0064 Total Depth: 8850 feet  
 399' FEL, 2012' FSL of 1,300.79-acre lease  
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 Fort Worth, TX 76114-0000 9.20 miles west of Garden City

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# Astronauts install front door at ISS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Spacewalking astronauts installed a new front door for visitors at the International Space Station on Friday, the crucial first step in welcoming commercial crew capsules as soon as next year.

The two Americans, Jeffrey Williams and Kate Rubins, hooked up the docking port — their major objective — in just a few hours.

They were about to tackle some extra chores, but a problem cropped up with the right earpiece in Williams' helmet and he had trouble hearing. Mission Control decided to play it safe and bring them inside about a half hour early. The spacewalk concluded at the six-hour mark.

"We're done for the day," Mission Control advised the crew.

Williams assured flight controllers that his helmet was dry. The last NASA spacewalk in January was cut short because of a small water leak in one helmet. A much bigger leak, from the suit's cooling system, almost led to a spacewalker's drowning in 2013.

The station's new gateway arrived last month, packed in the trunk of a SpaceX Dragon cargo capsule.

Americans haven't rocketed into orbit from their home turf since NASA's last shuttle flight in 2011.

SpaceX and Boeing ex-

pect to resume human launches from Cape Canaveral in another year or two. But their crew capsules can't dock without this new-style parking spot, which replaces the now obsolete shuttle setup and is meant to be internationally compatible.

Friday's success paved the way for these future spacecrafts.

"Thanks for your help in getting the front door on the space station," Mission Control radioed.

SpaceX is shooting for a test flight of its souped-up Dragon with two astronauts as early as a year from now. Boeing is aiming for a two-person shakedown of its Starliner capsule in early 2018. Until then, Russia will keep providing all the rides — at a hefty price for U.S. taxpayers.

NASA started using private U.S. companies to carry out cargo shipments a few years back. Commercial crew launches will be an even bigger advance. This commercial handoff is freeing up NASA to focus on true outer-space exploration; the space agency is working to get astronauts to Mars in the 2030s.

This is actually NASA's second new docking ring. The first was destroyed in a SpaceX launch accident last summer. NASA ultimately wants two of these 3 1/2-foot-by-5-foot-on-the-inside parking places at the lab.

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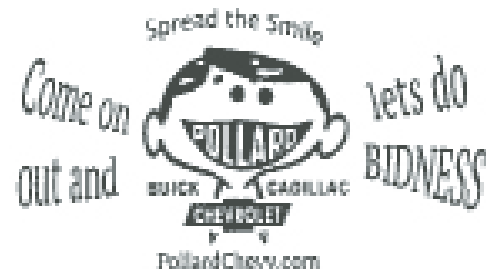
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# Starr resigns as professor, severs BU ties

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former Baylor University President Ken Starr resigned his post as a law school professor Friday, severing his last tie with the faith-based campus still reeling from a sexual assault scandal involving its football team.

Starr, an ex-prosecutor best known nationally for zealously pursuing charges against former U.S. President Bill Clinton in a 1990s White House sex scandal, had in more recent years been a high-profile face of Baylor. But he lost his job as president in May and later stepped down as chancellor amid allegations the school in the central Texas city of Waco mishandled several cases in which football players were accused of attacking women.

Successful football coach Art Briles also was ousted.

Baylor, the nation's largest Baptist university, said in a joint statement issued with Starr that he "will be leaving his faculty status and tenure" with the law school in a separation that was mutually agreed upon. It was Starr's final remaining Baylor position.

"Baylor wishes Judge Ken Starr well in his future endeavors," the statement said. "Judge Starr expresses his thanks to the Baylor family for the opportunity to serve as president and chancellor and

is grateful for his time with the exceptional students of Baylor University who will lead and serve around the world."

Last year, Starr ordered an investigation by the Pepper Hamilton law firm to review Baylor's handling of sexual assault cases after months in which he stayed mostly silent on the issue. Starr took over as the university's president in 2010, about a decade after he investigated Clinton's sexual relationship with White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

Starr's demotion from all but the law school professorship followed the law firm's scathing 13-page summary report that found Baylor, under Starr's leadership, did little to respond to accusations of sexual assault involving football players.

Investigators said football coaches and athletics administrators at the school had run their own improper investigations into rape claims and that, in some cases, they chose not to report such allegations to an administrator outside of athletics.

By mounting their own "untrained" investigations and meeting directly with a complainant, football staff "improperly discredited" complainants' claims and "denied them a right to a fair, impartial and informed investigation."

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Total Depth: 7552 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)  
Daily Potential: 1,149 Bbls 40.2 gravity oil w/ 1,918 BWPD  
Pumping. GOR: 746  
Spud: 12-12-15. Completed: 4-20-16. Pay: NA  
9-5/8" @ 4507 feet w/ 1,200 sx.  
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Pumping. GOR: 565  
Spud: 12-08-15. Completed: 5-07-16. Pay: NA  
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40/70 sand and 1,243,660# 30/50 and 20/40 resin-coated sand

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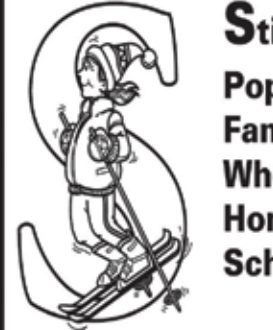
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# Trump tours La.; Manafort leaves campaign

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Donald Trump and his running mate Mike Pence were in Louisiana Friday to survey the flood damage that killed at least 13 people and displaced thousands more.

The visit comes amid an ongoing staff shakeup. Trump's campaign chairman Paul Manafort resigned Friday following revelations about his work for a pro-Russian political party in Ukraine. In a statement, Trump praised Manafort's work on the campaign and called him a "true professional."

The Associated Press reported Thursday that Manafort's firm orchestrated a covert Washington lobbying operation on behalf of Ukraine's then-ruling political party. Manafort and his deputy, Rick Gates, never disclosed their work as foreign agents as required under federal law.

In East Baton Rouge Parish, Friday, Trump's motorcade drove through hard-hit communities, where ripped up carpet and flooring, furniture and the entire contents of homes were piled on the curb. People who were still mucking out their homes, in some instances, came out to wave at the motorcade with gloved hands from their house-gutting work. He and Pence then met a group of volunteers at a Baptist church who have been cooking meals for flood victims and helping the elderly gut their homes.

"Thank you for coming, Mr. Trump," one

woman screamed.

"We knew you would be here for us!" another shouted.

A torrent of about 2 feet of rain inundated the southern part of the state, devastating areas hit hard by Hurricane Katrina over a decade ago.

Louisiana Gov. John Bel Edwards, a Democrat, says he won't be involved in Trump's visit, saying Thursday that Trump is welcome, "but not for a photo-op." Edwards' spokesman Richard Carbo said in a statement that "we hope he'll consider volunteering or making a sizable donation to the LA Flood Relief Fund to help the victims of this storm."

Trump said this week he's overhauling his campaign operation, bringing in a new chief executive and appointing a new campaign manager. Trump's decision to tap Stephen Bannon, a combative conservative media executive, as his new campaign chief suggested to some that he might continue the divisive rhetoric that has angered minorities and alienated large swaths of the general election electorate.

In an interview with Fox News Friday, Trump's son Eric said that Manafort "was amazing," but his father didn't want to be "distracted by whatever things Paul was dealing with."

Trump's trip to Louisiana, a rare departure for the candidate whose campaign so far has consisted largely of mass rallies and television phone-ins, comes a day after he made a rare ex-



Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump, left, accompanied by his vice-presidential candidate Mike Pence, arrive in Louisiana Friday to visit with victims of flooding in the region. AP photo

pression of remorse for making comments that "may have caused personal pain."

In a highly uncharacteristic move at a rally in North Carolina on Thursday night, Trump said for the first time that he regrets some of the caustic comments he's made in "the heat of debate."

"Sometimes in the heat of debate and speaking on a multitude of issues, you don't choose the right words or you say the wrong thing. I have done that," the GOP nominee, reading from prepared text, said at a rally in Charlotte, N.C. Thursday night. "And believe it or not, I regret it — and

I do regret it — particularly where it may have caused personal pain."

It was a rare admission for a man who has said that he prefers "not to regret anything" and it underscored the dire situation Trump finds himself in. With just 80 days left until the election, Trump is trailing Democratic rival Hillary Clinton in preference polls of most key battleground states.

Earlier Thursday, Trump moved to invest nearly \$5 million in battleground state advertising — the first ad airing Friday, accusing Clinton of rigging the election. Clinton, by contrast, has spent more than \$75 million

on advertising in 10 states since locking up her party's nomination, Trump's new investment marks his first of the general election season.

Trump's decision to visit Louisiana came after the White House said President Barack Obama was unlikely to break from a New England vacation to survey the damage, despite calls for him to visit and meet with responders and victims.

In an editorial published Wednesday, The Advocate newspaper in Baton Rouge called on Obama to visit "the most anguished state in the union." The newspaper noted that Obama in-

terrupted his two-week vacation on Martha's Vineyard earlier this week to attend a fundraiser for Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton on the Massachusetts island.

Trump's new campaign manager Kellyanne Conway suggested that the visit was part of a larger effort, like his speech on Thursday, to pivot to a more presidential phase.

"It's also presidential today to have him and Governor Pence going to Louisiana in a decidedly nonpolitical event," she told ABC's Good Morning America Friday, adding that they would be "going to help people on the ground."

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Solar Flare of Feeling

The dominant fire-sign energy on this day, the last day of the Leo sun, has us radiating more than usual. It's like someone hooked up a speaker system to our emotional center and now the song of our feelings is being broadcasted to a wide audience.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). To bring full attention to dressing, eating, walking and the rest is a form of meditation. It's almost impossible to execute, but you'll learn something trying -- namely how easily and often we fall out of the moment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You're

not looking for love, but love is looking for you, and it will finally make eye contact this afternoon. The attention will trigger ancient and contradictory emotions, and you may feel like freezing, fleeing or fighting the attraction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You want to learn, but you don't like the feeling of being managed by an authority figure. This isn't about the situation at hand; it's about old baggage. If you challenge this authority, it will cut you free. Is that what you really want?

CANCER (June 22-July 22). People fit together for reasons other than can be seen on the surface. You will witness or be involved in a companionship that may seem superficially odd, but it works perfectly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your optimism will be naturally buoyed by smiling faces around you. You may find yourself looking forward to the simplest of tasks like something wonderful is going to happen -- and so it does.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Family ties are complex and infuriating and imbued with all the necessary ingredients for your soul's evolution. If it weren't difficult, it wouldn't be powerful. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). What seems from the outside to be a normal little scene will read as something very different to you, as it perfectly illustrates and encapsulates a feeling from way back.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The person who harbors resentment becomes a slave to the one he has contempt for and is essentially consumed with the angry focus that resentment demands. If you feel resentment, do what it takes to get free.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The destination is still far off. To sweeten your sense of anticipation and keep you headed in the right direction, assign checkpoints along the way. There will be satisfaction in the achievement of each small goal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). As for those skills you so want to possess that don't come naturally to you -- they didn't come naturally to the masters you admire so much, either. These qualities must be cultivated, and you'll do just that. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When you come into the scene, you come to run it. This requires that you think ahead so that you're in a proactive position, which is much stronger than a reactive position.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You've tried and failed to communicate. Why didn't it work? Maybe the problem isn't you. After all, you can explain it to them, but you can't understand it for them. Give it one more go before you give up.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 21). Mistakes are proof that you're trying. Rack up the mistakes through November -- a true calling will come after repeatedly missing the mark. Enjoy the money from a surprise

source in September; don't be so practical with it that you later won't remember where you used it. Big love is coming your way in January. Cancer and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 20, 14, 33 and 1.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: As much as we may try to conduct our life journeys in a linear fashion, they won't occur that way. We are, after all, traveling by land, step by step, and therefore there are obstacles to avoid, bodies of water to either cross or circumnavigate, mountains to either scale, tunnel through or go around. The way is much longer for us than it would be for the crow.

If we had powers like Bran Stark's of Winterfell in "Game of Thrones," we could project our consciousness up to the mind of the bird. Closer to the sun, flight gives us the grand overview. From up here we might deem some of the wandering we were doing to be unnecessary. We might spot a more direct path to the destination. But one thing we cannot

do from way up in the clouds is understand and experience the exhilarating vitality of fighting and overcoming the obstacles on the ground. This era of the Virgo sun takes us back down to earth, into the work of life and dealing with the practicalities head-on. This is where the juice of life is. The fruits can only grow from a rooted place.

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CELEBRITY PROFILES: Leo actress Kim Cattrall's "Sex and the City" character, Samantha Jones, was the epitome of an independent woman. But just how alike are Kim and Samantha? Kim is a confident and in command Leo sun, but, with Venus in feminine Cancer, she has a serious nurturing streak and a habit of celebrating all sides of being a woman. Look for Cattrall in the comedy "Sensitive Skin."

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Annie's Mailbox

Deciding Between Two Guys

Dear Annie: I am torn between two guys. I have liked Guy No. 1 for a while. I first saw him across a campus courtyard last

fall, and I was smitten. After months of nervously trying to work up the courage to approach him, I finally talked to him at a party a couple of months ago. And to my shock, he ended up liking me, too. We went on a

few dates. He cooked me dinner, which was nice. We've had to pause things for the summer because he's traveling, but we plan on seeing each other when he gets back. Then there's Guy No. 2. He's been my

friend for two years. Though I didn't really have romantic feelings for him before, there was always some small level of attraction there. But he never expressed any interest until I started going on dates with Guy No. 1.

The problem with Guy No. 1 is I don't feel quite so passionately about him now that I actually know him. He's nice, but the reality is not anywhere near the ideal, I guess.

But then, Guy No. 2 isn't perfect boyfriend material, either. He has a habit of only wanting what he can't have. I've seen him do this with other girls. And as tempted as I am to see where things go with him, I just feel as if he's going to lose interest as soon as he has me.

I keep going back and forth. I try to "listen to my heart," but it seems pretty mum at the moment. I'm torn, and although it was fine to see the two of them casually for a little while, I can tell they are both getting frustrated. Which guy do you think I should go for? -- Juggling

Dear Juggling:

Neither. Your heart is telling you that you don't really like either of these guys all that much. Don't have a boyfriend just for the sake of having a boyfriend. Keep your eyes, heart and calendar open for someone whom you'll choose without question.

Dear Annie: I am at a loss. My wife is a wonderful woman, mother and grandmother. I love her dearly. She is a friend to all and a role model for the world.

So, why am I writing? A few years ago, she began to hum almost nonstop, when she isn't eating or sleeping. She finishes a sentence and immediately starts the distraction. There is no tune or melody. I told her it bothered me when she started this a few years ago, but she seemingly has no control over this. It affects her friends, as well.

She says she doesn't know she's doing it, and I believe her, but it drives me nuts. I refuse to have a conversation with her while she hums. We set an alert word to bring it to her attention so as not to embarrass her while we are with others. Is this a medical condition, or is there something that we can do to help her control the issue? I would appreciate your thoughts. -- Married to a Louisville

Hummer

Dear Married: As long as a doctor determines that no dementia is present, your wife can keep humming along. Not what you wanted to hear, I know. But the majority of research available indicates that humming is a beneficial habit, especially for the elderly, as it relieves stress and reduces loneliness. You can help her regulate it so it doesn't happen at inappropriate times. Having that "alert word" sounds like a solid strategy.

Aside from that, try managing your reactions. Previously, I printed a letter from a woman who was bothered by her co-worker's constant humming and tapping, and afterward I received many responses from readers who suffer from a condition known as misophonia. If you find you are intensely irritated by humming and other sounds, learn more at http://www.misophonia.com.

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# Taking stock: NBC learning about changed viewer habits

By DAVID BAUDER

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For future Olympics, NBC says it will look at how some of its tech-savvy customers are programming the games themselves for advice on putting together its own broadcasts.

The network is getting ready to pull up stakes in Rio de Janeiro after Sunday's closing ceremony. NBC's prime-time ratings are down from the 2012 London Games, yet its telecast had still averaged 26.8 million viewers a night over nearly two weeks, a gathering not seen in prime-time television much anymore.

The Rio Games starred Simone Biles, Katie Ledecky, Michael Phelps (again) and Usain Bolt (again), and have been a success for U.S. athletes. Given the pre-games publicity about filthy water and security, it will be a victory for Brazil if the biggest news story is about Ryan Lochte and his drunken swimming buddies.

Among the surprises for NBC Sports Chairman Mark Lazarus is the number of consumers watching the Olympics on wired televisions. Instead of watching NBC's broadcasts, they essentially create their own TV shows out of material streamed by NBC.

"It could be an informative tool to how we actually program prime time," Lazarus said. "Is following an event for 45 minutes a good thing, or should we be more whipping around the games? I'm not making a declaration here. These are some of the things we have to think about as we analyze this information."

NBC's prime-time Olympics has been a consistent mix of live and plausibly live stories that flow in narrative style and focus on four or five main sports to the virtual exclusion of others. Critics say it's a vestige of a time before Olympic action and results weren't available at people's fingertips.

Humberto Farias, CEO and co-founder of the digital company Fanhero, set up a television at work to take online programming; NBC is streaming all of the Olympic competition live to its website and app.

"I'm not held hostage by the TV program as much," said Farias, 33. "I can pick and choose what I want." Farias believes personalization is the key to success for NBC at future Olympics. NBC gets constant heat on social media for tape-delayed material, yet its prime time from Rio had far more live events than London because of the time difference. With Asia and its pronounced time differences being the site of the next three Winter and Summer Olympics, that will likely continue to be an issue. Through Wednesday night, prime-time viewership was down nearly 18 percent from London, and is likely to sink further.

In retrospect, it was a long shot that Rio would beat London in the ratings. London was the most-watched Olympics ever that did not originate in the United States. Live television's audience has rapidly fragmented since then, aided by rapid growth of streaming services and binge watching.

"Linear viewership is never going to reach those levels again, unless the games are on U.S. soil," said Billie Gold, research chief at the advertising firm Amplifi US.

More alarming is the falloff in younger viewers, even as NBC tried new ways to court them, like bringing in Ryan Seacrest to host a late-night Olympics show. In the demographic sweet spot of viewers aged 18 to 49, prime-time Olympic viewing is down 26 percent so far, the Nielsen company said. The median age of an Olympic viewer is 50.

Lazarus believes young viewership was hurt by the Olympics starting some 10 days later than London; more people are heading to school. To a limited extent, NBC also cannibalized its own audience by making streams of its telecast available online and by having cable networks show the Olympics during prime time, both for the first time, he said.

NBC pushed to soften the blow of ratings decreases midstream by publicizing a prime-time viewership number that included people who were streaming Olympic material online or watching it on cable. To advertisers in particular, the network notes the sheer amount of Olympics material available and the increase in consumption outside of prime time.

"We made the commitment to have the most consumer-friendly and viewer-friendly games that we could," Lazarus said. "I understand everyone wants to talk about prime-time ratings. I think it really doesn't tell the whole story. It certainly doesn't tell the whole story about how we feel about the games."

Since that marquee broadcast is still where the vast majority of Americans watch the Olympics — and where 75 percent of the advertising spending is directed — its ratings will continue to get outsized attention, though Lazarus took note of technical improvements that aided viewers: showing the effect of wind on archery contestants or the angles of dives in the pool, for instance. NBC's decision to station a camera in the swimmers' wait room produced the meme of the games in Michael Phelps' grumpy face. The network also received unwanted attention for perceived sexism among some announcers and for having only one female play-by-play announcer.

"When you're putting together nearly 7,000 hours of content over 17 days, the coordination that our company pulls together is remarkable," he said. "I don't think there's a real appreciation of what it takes to pull this off. It's a little disheartening when people want to beat us up over the little things. I think the body of work is something that I could not be more proud of."



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Anita Thompson, wife of the late "gonzo" journalist Hunter S. Thompson, pulls trophy antlers out of her car trunk while returning them to the former home of writer Ernest Hemingway on Aug. 5, 2016, in Ketchum, Id. Thompson so admired the set of elk antlers when he visited the central Idaho house more than a half-century ago, that he stole them.

# Hemingway home gets back antlers taken by Hunter S. Thompson

By KEITH RIDLER  
Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A young Hunter S. Thompson went to Idaho to write about Ernest Hemingway and decided to take a piece of his hero home with him — a set of trophy elk antlers.

More than half a century later, the gonzo journalist's wife returned the antlers to Hemingway's house in the mountain town of Ketchum.

"He was embarrassed that he took them," Anita Thompson told *The Associated Press* on Thursday, noting the deep respect her husband had for Hemingway's work. "He wished he hadn't taken them. He was young, it was 1964, and he got

caught up in the moment.

"He talked about it several times, about taking a road trip and returning them," she said.

She gave back the antlers Aug. 5 to Ketchum Community Library, which helps catalog and preserve items in the residence where the author took his own life. It's now owned by the Nature Conservancy.

In 1964, Hunter Thompson, then 27, came to Ketchum when he was still a conventional journalist. He had not yet developed his signature style, dubbed gonzo journalism, that involved inserting himself, often outrageously, into his reporting and that pro-

pelled him into a larger-than-life figure.

Thompson was writing a story for the *National Observer* about why the globe-trotting Hemingway shot and killed himself at his home three years earlier at age 61. Thompson attributed the suicide in part to rapid changes in the world that led to upheavals in places Hemingway loved most — Africa and Cuba.

Even Ketchum, which in the 1930s and 1940s attracted luminaries such as Gary Cooper, had fallen off the map of cafe society by the late 1950s, Thompson wrote.

In the story, later collected in his book "The Great Shark Hunt," he noted the problem of

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# Pope outlines vision for promoting life, family issues



VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Francis on Wednesday outlined his vision for how the Vatican will promote family and life issues, naming an American moderate to head the new Vatican office for families and laity and directing related institutes to give merciful care to spiritually wounded Catholics.

Dallas Bishop Kevin Farrell, a former Legion of Christ priest whose brother is also a top Vatican official, now becomes the highest-ranking American at the Holy See.

Francis appointed the Irish-born Farrell on Wednesday as he formally created the new Dicastery for the Laity, Families and Life, which combines several Vatican offices into one.

Francis also named an Italian moderate, Monsignor Vincenzo Paglia, to head two academic institutes affiliated with the new laity office — one dealing with bioethics, the other with marriage — and told Paglia he should focus on promoting the merciful side of church doctrine.

Combined, the appointments signal a more moderate direction for Vatican offices responsible for hot-button, culture war issues such as abortion, contraception, marriage and divorce.

Farrell is known as a moderate with a warm, friendly approach that balances a strong emphasis on social justice issues with a defense of church teaching on issues such as abortion.

Paglia too is a moderate, an Italian who was responsible for investigating and pushing through the beatification of slain El Salvador Archbishop Oscar Romero over opposition from Latin American conservatives who accused Romero of Marxist sympathies.

The two institutes Paglia now heads — the Pontifical Academy for Life and the John Paul II Institute for Studies on Marriage and Family — were created during the pontificate of the con-

servative Polish pope to assert church doctrine on core sexual morals, bioethics and marriage. The institutes' members were often hard-liners and their conferences often featured only like-minded academics.

In a letter to Paglia, Francis said he wanted the institutes to focus on imbuing church teaching on life and marriage issues with mercy, opening dialogue with other academic and scientific centers, Christian and not.

"Bowing before the wounds of mankind, to understand them, treat them and heal them is the job of a church that believes in the light and strength of the resurrected Christ, able to go even to places of tension and conflict like a field hospital," Francis wrote to Paglia.

Farrell's new office is expected to work in tandem with Paglia's institutes and will include many lay Catholics in top positions. That's part of the pope's aim to reinvigorate the participation of ordinary Catholics in the church and get away from what he has long criticized as an overly "clericalized" hierarchy.

At a news conference in Dallas, Farrell said that above all he will promote the pope's desire to ensure that lay people are an integral part of the church.

"I have always had in mind that in the church, lay people needed to play an important role," Farrell said.

The tweeting and blogging 68-year-old also said that in this new role he'll bring his department's work "into the age of technology and to make it a little more user-friendly."

The statutes of Farrell's office, released in June, say it will have three sections: laity, family and life. The life section is designed to coordinate initiatives promoting "responsible procreation" and supporting initiatives to help women choose alternatives to abortion.

## THOMPSON

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tourists taking chunks of earth from around Hemingway's grave as souvenirs.

Early in the piece, he wrote about the large elk antlers over Hemingway's front door but never mentioned taking them.

For decades, the antlers hung in a garage at Thompson's home near Aspen, Colorado.

"One of the stories that has often been told over the years is the story of Hunter S. Thompson taking the antlers," said the library's Jenny Emery Davidson, who helped accept the trophy. "These are two great literary figures who came together over the item of the antlers."

Davidson said historian Douglas Brinkley, who spoke at the library in May and was familiar with the antler story after interviewing the writer, contacted Anita Thompson. She called the library on Aug. 1.

Davidson said the antlers have since been shipped to a Hemingway grandson in New York who wanted them. It's not clear if the antlers came from an elk killed by the author, who was a noted big game hunter, or if they were a gift.

Sean Hemingway didn't respond to emails or phone messages seeking comment.

Like Ernest Hemingway, Thompson ended his own life by shooting himself, dying in 2005 at age 67 at his Colorado home.

His widow wants to turn the house where he lived and worked into a museum, planning to open it next year by invitation only. Like Hemingway's home, it's much the same as it was when Thompson was alive.

"I couldn't open it with a clear conscience knowing there's a stolen pair of antlers," Anita Thompson said, noting the theft was unusual behavior, even by her husband's standards.

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