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Taking flight



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody
 A student smiles to some friendly faces in the crowd during Howard College's 70th Commencement held Friday night in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. At right, students decorate their caps for the ceremony. Earlier on Friday, commencement was held for the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf 2017 graduations. See photos and a list of SWCID graduate, Page 5A



Howard College holds graduation ceremony

Special to the Herald
 Howard College held its 70th commencement ceremony Friday night in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum for graduation of students who attended the Big Spring and Lamesa campuses. The following students were conferred degrees or certificates:

Associate of Arts
 Grant T. Golson, Karisa N. Kinard, Justin B. Morelion, Ariel B. Rockwell, Ashley N. Smith, Eunice H. Smith, and Samantha R. Whitehead.

Associate of Arts – teaching
 Kristina R. Riojas and Loseli Adelaide Diane Seve.

Associate of Science
 Brenda G. Aguerro, Chelsea L. Anderson, Erin N. Bagnall, Austin J. Baker, Andrew J. Beck, Nathan S. Booth, Julia R. Box, Madison D. Brown, Mickaela R. Brown, Jerica E. Bryans, Srdjan Budimir, Corban Nathaniel Buttar Presley, Santiago C. Chavria, Maria A.



Campos, Casedy C. Cevantes, Travis R. Damgaard, Megan C. Darling, Sara J. Davila, Mario S. DeHoyos, Fabrianna L. Dixon, Jerry M. Duenea, Aubrie M. Elliott, Charles T. Ellison, Marcos A. Escovedo, Christopher Fearon, Corbin W. Foster, Amanda M. Garza, Alexandra J. Gibbs, Christopher J. Gomez, Mary E. Gomez and Selena I. Gonzales
 Julissa Gonzales, Rosa L. Gonzales, Tyler A. Green, Jeremy C. Gutierrez, Kalynn P. Hardegree, Luke Haynes, Alexandria Hernandez, Alexius Marie Hernandez, Eileen N. Heuer, Honor Hilton, Abel Hinojos, Ashlyn L. Hoover, Camille Hoover, Thomas Jenkins, Shawn Jones, Brycen C. Kiker, Garrett T. Kilgora, Dustin A. Lira, Analisa Lo-

pez, KK Lopez-Liu, Robert M. Lovelady, Krystal L. Lozoya, Victoria Martinez, Jordan S. Mathews, Andrew L. McInvale, and Hunter J. Mendenhall.
 Jaqueline Mercado, Saul E. Molinar, Marcela C. Norman, Ignacio T. Ochoa III, Nina O. Ortiz, Riley C. Richert, Alexis Roach, Ariel B. Rockwell, Sydney V. Saucedo, Mark Sanchez, Jonathan D. Schreier, Sloan T. Shaw, Keri Silen, Magun M. Smith, Jordan A. Stephens, Corbin Stevens, Jon Stevenson, Lesley K. Stipe, Audrey Sutterfield, Nicolas K. Thomas, Sandy K. Thomas, Charlee Thompson, Tristian N. Tom, Parker W. Towns, Lydia Trevino, Marie K. Tsoungui, Eric J. Valle, Celeste Villagrana, Brandon White, Melinda Williams, Brandy R. Wilson, and Bryntra D. Wilson.
Associate of Applied Science – business, specialization in accounting
 Lisa Balcazar
Associate of Applied Science – business, specialization in business administration
 Marlana Noel Bedrick and Julianna L. Sanchez
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4 candidates to be FBI director are in line for interviews

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four candidates to be FBI director were in line Saturday for the first interviews with Attorney General Jeff Sessions and his deputy, Rod Rosenstein, at Justice Department headquarters. The Trump administration is looking to fill the job after President Donald Trump abruptly fired Director James Comey this past week. The first candidate to arrive was Alice Fisher, a top Justice Department official in the George W. Bush administration. She said nothing to reporters as she headed inside. See **FBI**, Page 3A

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CASA of WT to host Lunch & Learn Tuesday

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 Every May, we honor our mothers for the compassion and love they have unselfishly provided. While we take the time to celebrate and reflect on the support that we sometimes take for granted, there are children struggling in the child welfare system without a caring mother or mother figure in their lives. For these children there is no celebration on Mother's Day – only heartache, as many of them have been separated from their family due to abuse or neglect. Now facing an overburdened system alone, they need someone to guide and support them during this challenging time. That someone is a CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate®) volunteer, a dedicated member of the community appointed by a judge to speak up on behalf of a child's best interest. A CASA volunteer provides the stability and familiarity a child needs during their transitions through the foster care system. CASA of West Texas is one of the 71 CASA programs across the state that recruits and trains
 See **CASA**, Page 3A



Giving back



HERALD photo/Amanda Elston
 United Blood Service employees were busy during Friday's blood drive as more than 25 people had signed up or walking in for appointments, according to the staff. Pictured, Shawna Coleman donates blood. "I've been donating for 22 years," she said.



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Obituaries

Orvel "Red" Oringderff

Orvel "Red" Oringderff, 74, of Big Spring died Friday, May 5, 2017, at his home.

Private family services will be held at a later date. Orvel was born April 28, 1943, in Ft. Worth, Texas, to Ruby Kennar and C. D. Oringderff. He married Donnie Ogle on July 5, 1962, in Midland, Texas. She preceded him in death in 2005. He had been a resident of Big Spring for more than 35 years. He was a veteran of the United States Army for more than 20 years, including serving in Vietnam. He was a graduate of Howard College School of Nursing as a

Registered Nurse. He worked at the Martin County Hospital. He had also worked for Alert Ambulance serving the state prison in Plainview. He was a Baptist.

He is survived by one daughter, Terri Behrens (Mike McKinley) of Overland Park, Kan.; and one son: Richard Drinkard (Tim Drinkard) of Houston; and three grandchildren.

In addition to his wife and parents, he was preceded in death by one brother, James Oringderff.

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

Lennie Smith



Lennie Smith, 56, of Big Spring died Monday, May 1, 2017, at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 16, 2017, at Birdwell Lane Church of Christ with Greg Surles, minister, officiating.

Lennie was born Oct. 10, 1960, in Lubbock, Texas, to Linda Pitts Smith and Smiley Smith. He was a

lifetime resident of Big Spring and was a graduate of Big Spring High School. Lennie was a Caregiver and a member of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

Lennie is survived by his mother, Linda Mitchell of Big Spring; one brother, Rodney Smith of Big Spring; four nephews; two nieces; and several great-nieces and -nephews.

Lennie was preceded in death by his father, Smiley Smith; one brother, Michael Smith; and his sister, Cynthia Smith.

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

Police and Fire/EMS

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **TRAVIS ALLEN MELTON III**, 37, of 1314 S. Birdwell Ln. was arrested on a warrant for assault/family violence (threat or offensive touch).
- **EDRION PATRICK HOUSTON**, 27, of 2504 Joanne Apt. B was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana (less than 2 oz.) and possession of a controlled substance (less than 1 gram).
- **HOWARD FOSTER**, 41, of 507 Union St. was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

• **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 800 block of West Interstate 20, the 1600 block of Lincoln Avenue, and the 1400 block of South Runnels Street.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 400 block of South Birdwell Lane.

• **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 1200 block of Donley Street and the 1900 block of Wasson Road.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 7000 block of South Service Road of Interstate 20.

• **MINOR ACCIDENT** was re-

ported in the 1500 block of South Gregg Street and the 1100 block of N. Lamesa Highway.

Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:

• **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2300 block of South Gregg Street. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• **FIRE ALARM ACTIVATION - NO FIRE** was reported in the 500 block of South Birdwell Lane.

Take Note

• Scenic Mountain Medical Center's "Our Healthy Circle" will host a presentation on "Colorectal Cancer Screening" by Dr. Valerie Bauer, a Texas Tech physician and surgeon, at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 18. The presentation will be given in the Physician's Lounge at Scenic Mountain, 1601 W. 11th Place. Early detection for any type of cancer is imperative, and colon cancer is no different. There are more than 200,000 diagnosed cases of colon cancer per year.

If you would like to attend the presentation, RSVP to Our Healthy Circle Advisor Amanda Duforat at 432-268-4699.

• Region 9 Prevention Resource Center will hold an event entitled "Alcohol: Rethink Your Drink" May 22 at the Region 18 Service Center, 2811 La-Force Boulevard in Midland from 1 to 5 p.m. Registration is free and open to the public. To register, visit <https://rethinkyourdrink.eventbrite.com>. For more information, contact Kevin Thompson at 432-333-4100, or by email at kthompson@pbrcada.org.

• Parkview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 3200 Parkway, will hold a celebration from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, May 19, in observance of National Nursing Home Week. Hot dogs, chips, and drinks will be served. Dimples the Clown, face painting, a DJ, train rides, game booths, and a bouncy water slide will be available to entertain youngsters, while adults can meet the staff, visit with Parkview residents, and see recent changes to the home. Parkview has recently undergone remodeling and renovation. For more information, contact Parkview at 432-263-4041.

• Registration is now begin taken for cancer survivors/caregivers who will be attending the 2017 Howard/Glasscock County Relay for Life. To register by phone or online call 1-800-227-2345 or www.relayforlife.org/bigspiringtx. For assistance, you may contact Howard Stewart at 432-935-0582 or Beverly Grant at 432-967-0901.

• The Howard County A&M Club is accepting applications from current A&M students. Students must be Howard County residents and will enroll for at least 12 hours. For more information and to find the application, visit <https://westexags.com/>. Deadline for applications for current A&M students is June 1, 2017.

• The Howard County Fair thanks everyone who has picked up a crossstitch square for the annual quilt fundraiser. There are still a few squares left, so if you can do one, please see Cheryl at the Heritage Museum during regular hours, Tuesday

through Saturday.

• **Food 2 Kids Big Spring** needs you! It is time to start sacking food for Big Spring elementary students who do not receive adequate food over the weekends. Members of the community can be a part by volunteering to sack the food. It just takes a couple hours of your time and the work is very rewarding. To volunteer, just show up at the time and dates listed. For more information, call, 432-935-3998.

If you want additional information about getting your child on this program please contact your child's school.

Health Checks

• Each week Kindred offers free health checks from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Corner House Coffee Shop, 1701 Scurry St.

Let's go dancing!

• Seniors and mature adults are invited to a dance on the first, third and fifth Friday of each month at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Dances are from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. with live bands. No alcohol or smoking permitted. There will be a pot luck as well so bring a dish if you want to eat.

Cost has dropped to \$5 per person thanks to a sponsor Marcy House, 2301 Wasson Road.

Meetings

• The Big Spring Art Association meets the third Tuesday of each month a 7 p.m. in the basement of the Howard County Library.

• The Christensen-Tucker Post-2013 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 pm at 500 Driver Road. For more information, contact David Leonard, Post Commander, at 432-816-6004. All combat veterans of foreign wars are invited to come.

• The Big Spring Symphony Board of Directors meets every first Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the symphony office, 808 Scurry Street.

• Order of the Eastern Star Big Spring Chapter 67 meets the third Tuesday of each month at 219 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Lodge meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Jimmy Ruth at 271-2176.

• Staked Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598 meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. (dinner is at 6 p.m.) at 219 1/2 Main St. All Masons are welcome.

Jose Alfredo Hernandez



Jose Alfredo Hernandez, 12, of Big Spring died Wednesday, May 10, 2017, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

He will lie in state Sunday, May 14, 2017 from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. at Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

He was born June 23, 2004, in Grand Rapids, Mich., to Rosa Maria Hernandez. He was in the sixth grade.

He is survived by his mother, Rosa Maria Hernandez and his stepfather, Miguel Gonzales; two brothers; and one sister.

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

Gilbert Duron

Gilbert Duron, 84, of Big Spring died Friday, May 12, 2017, at Midland Memorial Hospital. Services are pending at Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

Support Groups

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

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

• Alcoholics Anonymous, As Bill Sees it, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

• A six-week course in Wellness and Quality of Life with Chronic Pain will start Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 6:30 p.m. at Spring Creek Fellowship located in the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. There is no charge for the course, and a workbook will be provided. Contact Steve Purdy at 432-517-4840 for more information.

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

WEDNESDAY

• RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy) a chronic pain disease, a support and informative group, meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at (432) 517-9207 for more information.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; open 12 & 12 study meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open discussion noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting; 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Newcomers' meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

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Sylvia Garcia Fierro and Laura M. Lane.

Associate of Applied Science – computer information services, general information management
Antonio Gallegos

Associate of Applied Science – cosmetology
Lori Johnson

Associate of Applied Science, criminal justice technology, specialization in criminal justice studies
Kurt F. Boubek II and Joshua Reyes Martinez

Associate of Applied Science – dental hygiene
Niki K. Boadle, Stormy M. Brannon, Taylor N. Brooks, Ruby A. Browning, Brooke A. Clark, Thoa Doan, Monica

L. Frias, Emilia A. Kirby, Molly Kamer, Diana H. Ramos, Kiley B. Scarborough, Kaci R. Urbanczyk, Brenda H. Venegas, Vicky A. Villa, and Samatha C. Windham.

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Michael L. Washington

Associate of Applied Science – Nursing
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Pricilla Esparza

Certificate Level I – business office automation
Sylvia Garcia Fierro

Certificate Level I – child care
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Certificate Level. – computer and information sciences, general
Auston J. Fernandez, Antonio Gallegos, and Izai Melendez

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Leanna C. Brannon, Oriana Carrillo, Kimberly A. Castaneda, Gina Y. DeLeon, Faith Falcon, Lisa M. Gilland, Lori Johnson, Crystal Latham-Alford, Naomi Lumbreras, Crystal D. Martinez, Nikki E. Rodarte, Megan M. Quintana, Gabriella Romo, Esmeralda Saldana, Tashiana D. Shipman, Kali A. Spinks, Justic Terrazas, Jenny R. Tharp, and Hannah Wilson.

Certificate Level I – cosmetology instructor
Jessica M. Martinez

Certificate Level I – cosmetology nail technician
Sharon Robbins

Certificate Level I – criminal justice technology
Maria R. Franco and Whitney T. Lewis

Certificate Level I – general construction technology
Mason S. Haby, Charles N. Dykes Jr., Zackery L. Norram, Edric A. Rodriguez, and Calvin Stansel

Certificate Level I – green construction technology
Zachery L. Norman

Certificate Level I – green construction technology foundation core
Calvin Stansel and Michael L. Washington

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Mason S. Haby, Abel Hernandez, Edric A. Rodriguez, Calvin Stansel, and Michael L. Washington

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trial production technology – welding
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Lisa Balcazar

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Sylvia G. Fierro and Laura M. Lane

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Carolina Salazar

Certificate Level II – vocational nursing
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UK working to restore hospital systems after cyberattack

LONDON (AP) — Britain's National Cyber Security Center says teams are working "round the clock" to restore hospital computer systems after a global cyberattack that hit dozens of countries forced British hospitals to cancel and delay treatment for patients.

The attack, which locked up computers and held users' files for ransom, was believed the biggest of its kind ever recorded. Several cybersecurity firms said they had identified the malicious software behind the attack, which has apparently hit Russia the hardest.

British Home Secretary Amber Rudd said Saturday that 45 public health organizations were hit, but she stressed that no patient data had been stolen.

Germany's national railway says departure and arrival display screens at its stations were affected Friday night, but there was no impact on train services.

After Comey firing, Trump's frustrations boiled over

WASHINGTON (AP) — After four months in office, President Donald Trump has become distrustful of some of his White House staff, heavily reliant on a handful of family members and longtime aides, and furious that the White House's attempts to quell the firestorm over the FBI and congressional Russia investi-

gations only seem to add more fuel.

Trump's frustrations came to a head this week with the firing of FBI Director James Comey, who was overseeing the probe into his campaign's possible ties to Russia's election meddling. Fearful that his own team would leak the decision, Trump kept key staff in the dark as he pondered the dramatic move.

Chief strategist Steve Bannon learned on television. The communications staff charged with explaining the decision to the American people had an hour's notice.

When the White House's defense of the move failed to meet his ever-changing expectations, Trump tried to take over himself. But he wound up creating new headaches for the White House, including with an apparent threat to Comey.

"James Comey better hope that there are no 'tapes' of our conversations before he starts leaking to the press!" Trump wrote on Twitter Friday morning.

Pope makes 2 Fatima children saints on centenary of visions

FATIMA, Portugal (AP) — Pope Francis added two Portuguese shepherd children to the roster of Catholic saints Saturday, honoring young siblings whose reported visions of the Virgin Mary 100 years ago turned the Portuguese farm town of Fatima into one of the world's most important Catholic shrines.

Francis proclaimed Fran-

cisco and Jacinta Marto saints at the start of Mass marking the centenary of their visions. Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims were on hand, many of whom had spent days at Fatima in quiet prayer, reciting rosaries before a statue of the Madonna. They clapped as soon as Francis read the proclamation aloud.

Francisco and Jacinta, aged 9 and 7, and their 10-year-old cousin, Lucia, reported that on March 13, 1917, the Virgin Mary made the first of a half-dozen appearances to them here while they grazed their sheep. They said she confided in them three secrets — foretelling apocalyptic visions of hell, war, communism and the death of a pope — and urged them to pray for peace and a conversion away from sin.

Before the Mass, Francis prayed at the tombs of each of the Fatima visionaries. The Marto siblings died two years after the visions during Europe's Spanish flu pandemic. Lucia is on track for possible beatification, but her process couldn't start until after her 2005 death.

The Martos now become the youngest-ever saints who didn't die as martyrs.

Turnout is key for Iran's election, a challenge for Rouhani

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's presidential election may turn on turnout.

Historically, the more Iranians who cast ballots, the greater the chance a reformist or a moderate like incumbent

President Hassan Rouhani will be elected.

However, Rouhani's bid for another four-year term comes amid apathy and grumbling from an electorate that largely hasn't seen the benefits of his signature nuclear deal with world powers. As his opponents promise populist cash handouts to the poor, Rouhani needs all the voters he can to cast ballots on May 19. But even some of his supporters say they may stay home.

"I will not vote," said Hossein Ghasemi, a 35-year-old taxi driver who voted for Rouhani in 2013. "None of them care about our demands and difficulties linked to daily increasing prices."

Trump to deliver commencement address at Liberty University

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump is delivering his first commencement address at Liberty University, the Christian school whose leader was among Trump's earliest and most vocal supporters.

Trump's remarks Saturday on the Lynchburg, Virginia, campus will mark his first extended public appearance since he fired James Comey as FBI director this week. Trump has stayed largely out of public view since Tuesday, when he removed the head of the agency that is investigating Russia's role in the 2016 election, along with possible ties between Trump's campaign and the Russian government.

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volunteers to advocate for children in care.

"In many cases, a CASA volunteer is the one consistent presence in a child's life while he or she is in the foster care system," said Patty Pisklak, Executive Director of CASA of West Texas. "That volunteer often fills the role of a parental figure by pro-

viding much-needed support and guidance."

By getting to know the child personally and speaking with everyone involved in the child's life, the CASA volunteer can make well-informed and holistic placement recommendations to the court with the goal of finding the child a safe, permanent and loving home as quickly as possible.

"This Mother's Day, we hope you join us in

celebrating the volunteers in our community that continue to help lead our children to brighter futures," said Pisklak.

Last year, CASA volunteers served 71 children in the child welfare system from Howard County, but there are many children still in need of a volunteer to advocate for their best interests.

CASA of West Texas will hold a training ses-

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Among those also expected to be coming were acting FBI director Andrew McCabe, Michael J. Garcia, an associate judge on New York's highest court, and GOP Sen. John Cornyn of Texas, the No. 2 Senate leader and a former state attorney general. That's according to two people fa-

miliar with the search process who weren't authorized to publicly discuss the deliberations and spoke on condition of anonymity.

They are among nearly a dozen candidates Trump is considering, a group that includes several lawmakers, attorneys and law enforcement officials.

Fisher formerly served as assistant attorney general for the Justice Department's

Criminal Division. She faced resistance from Democrats during her confirmation over her alleged participation in discussions about detention policies at the Guantanamo Bay facility in Cuba. She also was deputy special counsel to the Senate special committee that investigated President Bill Clinton's Whitewater scandal.

The FBI has never had a female director.

sion that starts on June 12, 2017 in Big Spring. To learn more about the program, CASA will host a Lunch and Learn information meeting at noon, on Tuesday at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce meeting room, 215 W. Third St. More information can be found at www.casawtx.org or call 432-683-1114.

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Gilbert Duron, 84, died Friday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Opinion

“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”

—FIRST AMENDMENT

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Teenage entrepreneur adventures

Jerry French of Lufkin had a distinguished military career as a pilot, then was an executive for three major airlines. Among other accomplishments he dispatched the Concorde on its flights between the US and Europe.

He grew up on a cattle ranch in Colorado and ran away from home when he was 14. His brother and sister also ran away from home as teenagers. “We couldn’t get along with our stepmother,” says Jerry.

He went to Liberal, Kansas and found an attic apartment in a private home for ten dollars a month. “I was working the wheat harvest,” says Jerry. “I left home the summer between my sophomore and junior year in high school. During my junior year I washed pots and pans at Safeway grocery for fifteen cents an hour. I did that from three in the morning until nine, then walked a few blocks to school.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

After school I milked cows at a dairy. We’d put the milk in glass bottles with cardboard caps and deliver it to doorsteps in town for seven cents a quart. Bread was five cents a loaf. Day old bread was two loaves for a nickel.”

During his senior year in high school he leased a service station. “I sold gas for twelve and fourteen cents a gallon. I leased that station for nine months, just during my senior year in high school. I made out OK. I slept in the service station on a cot. I left the lights on all night and truckers would stop at two o’clock in the morning and wake me up with their air horns. I gave truckers a half cent a gallon discount.”

He went to school only from nine in the morning until noon, and still built enough credits to graduate at the age of 16. He was doing so well with the service station he bought a 1928 Chevy convertible for twenty dollars. “It was a roadster with a rumble seat, so I was pretty popular in high school.”

After graduating in 1941 he sold that convertible for thirty dollars. “Made a good profit,”

says Jerry.

He joined the military in June of 1941 at the age of 16. He wrote the number 18 on a piece of paper and put it in his shoe. “I knew the recruiter would ask about my age. I was big and healthy, didn’t smoke or drink. I was a farm boy and had a lot of muscles that made me look older. The recruiter asked me if I was over 18. I said yes. He didn’t ask me if I was over 18 years old he asked me if I was over 18. I was standing over the number 18 that was in my shoe. That’s how I got into the service.”

Jerry had seen some B-17’s flying overhead and decided he wanted to be a pilot. He was sent to Kelly Field in San Antonio where pilots are trained. When he told a sergeant he wanted to be a pilot he was given a shovel and told to ‘pile it here, pile it there.’ Two years of college were required to become a pilot so Jerry enrolled in college and became eligible for pilot training when he was 18. By 19 he was crew chief on a B-17. He was the youngest crewmember. The oldest was 23 and was known as “Pop.”

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A story about my hero - my mom

To the Editor:

My hero turns 81 this year and I still learn from her every day. You know when you are a teenager and in your early twenties you think you know everything but as you get older you realize how smart your parents are and how little you really know.

My mom Clea Satterwhite is the biggest inspiration in my life and always has been. When I hold a door for someone and they tell me thank you I tell them there are still a few of us around that our mama’s raised us right and I sincerely mean that. My mom instilled things in me at an early age and still does to this day and I am 56 years old.

At the age of 12, my parents divorced and although we did not have a lot, I never had to worry about a roof over my head or any of the necessities of life because my mom provided that. When I was little, my mom was my Cub Scout leader, my room mom every year, and very involved in PTA. She was always there while my dad worked and taught us sports. But when my parents divorced, she went back to work and not at some easy job, she worked in jobs that usually were done by men. For many years she worked at Cameo and built walls for trailer houses. Then she would come home, make supper, and make sure our home was spotless. It was like she had never-ending energy. I saw days that she would come home and had shot staples through her hands and had pulled them out and went on working. One day she hurt her

shoulder at work and for several months could not lift her hand over her head but every day she went right back to work. Mom, you taught me a work ethic that I have and passed down to my children. We don’t miss work and two of your grandchildren went all the way through school including college without ever missing a day. You taught us that.

I remember when I was in my teens you taught me how to dance and how I would rather go to a movie or go to the Eagle’s Lodge and dance with you than spend time with friends. I was a mama’s boy then I guess.

We lost my little brother Chris in 1995 at 34 years old due to diabetes and the strength that you showed at that time will be with me forever.

She remarried after being single for 17 years and moved to Odessa. She took a job as the head custodian at Ireland Elementary and retired at age 65. But that doesn’t mean she quit working. To this day she cleans people’s houses 3 days a week to help make ends meet. She lost her husband after a few years of marriage and is a widow.

I truly believe that children emulate their parents and that you get out of them what you expect of them. You taught me that. You have taught me so many things in my life and I am doing the best I can to pass them down to my children. You taught me strength, compassion, hard work, perseverance, persistence, respect, manners, and mostly

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DAILY PRAYER

Thank You, Lord, for our family.

Amen.

Countdown to greatness

Folks given to dreaming some 500 years ago could never have imagined the many dozens of major historical occurrences linked to Galveston Island from then until now. Keep in mind that many historians believe the island was discovered in 1519, so it’s time to begin planning celebrations for the coastal playground with the 500th anniversary at hand.

A major milestone in September, 2018, will be a welcome prelude to the celebration. That’s when Carnival Cruise Lines assigns its newest and largest vessel, Carnival Vista, to Galveston.

This announcement underscores the corporation’s ongoing confidence in the Port of Galveston, which in just 17 years has become Carnival’s second-busiest cruise port, and now is number four for all lines in the USA.

In the fading years of the last century, only incurable optimists went public with positive thoughts about the viability of cruising from Galveston. In 2000, Carnival launched Galveston’s first year-round cruise program with a smaller ship that served slightly more than 100,000 guests that year. Now, the island is home to three CCL vessels carrying well over half a million guests annually.

We boarded the Vista recently in Miami, where it began US

cruises several months ago. It was a spring break week, so bunks were used to accommodate the 1,700 children included among the some 4,700 guests. (Add the 1,450 staff, and the total count exceeded 6,200.)

The cruise dazzled in every way. With expanded dining specialties, new activities and additional attractions, the Vista owns many “firsts.” Its 187-seat IMAX Theatre is the only one afloat, and the new SkyRide is favored by guests of all ages. (SkyRide is something akin to bike-riding since pedaling is required.) It is atop the Vista, high above the top deck and even higher above the deep blue sea. With two go-mobles on suspended tracks, riders may compete for racing victories, fastest laps or perhaps set “gazing records” of spectacular views.

Much about the Vista is subtle. The centerpiece is a colorful, pattern-changing pedestal extending skyward from the ship’s center. Truly “gaze-worthy.”

There’s nothing new about deck numbers imprinted on carpet near elevators. A “first,” though, is the “dot” placed at the end of deck numbers “6” and “9.” (Who knows? Maybe this is helpful if, perchance, guests walk on their hands, or are otherwise contorted.)

Captain Stefano Battinelli has more than 30 years with Carnival, and obviously is aware that many guests are first-time cruisers. Early on, he heard guests discussing unfamiliar nautical terms, like “forward and aft,” etc. Captain Battinelli made a PA announcement: “Forward is the

‘pointy’ end of the ship.” Such explanations should be helpful in Texas, where inordinate numbers are cruising for the first time. (I still have a hard time accepting a widely-held opinion that more than 75% of Americans have never cruised.)

Miami remains the mecca for the industry. That’s where Carnival began scheduled cruising 45 years ago.

Galveston, with its rich history, provides reasons for visitors to spend extra time there before ending cruise vacations.

Many attractions warrant repeat visits. Besides, there’s much to be said about arrival at cruise ports a day or more prior to departure.

Each cruise provides accounts of new experiences. Jim and Trish Demers of Annapolis, MD, provided one of the best, or maybe credit should go to their son. The couple was scheduled to fly to Miami on Friday prior to Saturday cruise departure.

Weather in the northeast cancelled hundreds of flights, including theirs. They were forlorn until their son INSISTED on driving them to Miami. Making only gas, rest and food stops, they arrived 20 minutes before the ship left, covering 1,083 miles in about 15 hours.

Let’s applaud a remarkable son.

While in applause mode, let’s hear it for Galveston leaders who held out for the city’s becoming a cruise port.

They are true visionaries.

We cruise lovers are the beneficiaries of their dogged determination that made it happen.



DR. DON NEWBURY

SWCID holds 2017 commencement Friday

The SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf held its 34th commencement ceremony on Friday.

The following is a list of graduates:

Associate in Applied Science
Anna Piloto, business support services, Ampla Cum Laude
Korina Sirmon, business support services

Karen Bearden, interpreter training, Ampla Cum Laude
Marissa Franklin, interpreter training, Ampla Cum Laude
Taylor Lemon, interpreter training, Magna Cum Laude

Associate of Arts
Courtney Coleman, general studies
Akinlolu Oni, general studies
Heather Trojan, general stud-

ies
Associate of Science

Ahmed Al-Kaabi, computer science general
Manea Al-Kaabi, computer science general

Maydee Vande Hey, general studies, magna cum laude
Frank Leija, pre-social work, ampla cum laude

Certificate
Ymare Ancheta, automotive maintenance technician
Abdulaziz Alghamdi, dental lab technology
Roland Blanco, graphic arts technology

Anna Piloto, office technology, ampla cum laude
Korina Sirmon, office technology



Students walk across the stage during the SWCID graduation ceremony Friday. *HERALD photo/Robert Barlow*

Ready for rain



Courtesy photos

Pictured above, guest speaker Mr. Jeff Floyd with the Midland Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service gives his presentation during the PBUWCD rainwater harvesting workshop held on Thursday, May 4 in Stanton. Pictured at left, door prize winner Sue Crispin stands by the rain barrel and rain chain she won.



Special to the Herald

The Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District recently hosted their 2017 Rainwater Harvesting Workshop.

Those in attendance learned about different turf grasses for our region. They also learned about site preparation, proper installation, fertilizing, watering and grow-in management

of these grasses from guest speaker and horticulturist, Jeff Floyd, with the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service.

Mr. Floyd was followed by the PBUWCD's Education Coordinator Misty Mimms, who gave a brief presentation on the District's rainwater harvesting system that was installed on their building last year.

Howard and Martin County water level averages released

Special to the Herald

Each year the Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District (PBUWCD) conducts measurements on observation wells in Howard and Martin Counties. The results of those measurements help determine the annual change of the aquifers in this area.

The difference in the average of the wells of 2015 and the average of the wells of 2016 were calculated

and show a rise of 0.12 ft. for Howard County and of 0.61 ft. for Martin County.

In addition, the District calculates a cumulative average drawdown beginning with the year 2012. The cumulative average drawdown in Howard County is -3.34 and Martin County is -3.11.

For more information regarding water levels, please call the PBUWCD office at 432-756-2136.

SA and Big Spring CSC fan drive

The Big Spring Salvation Army and the Big Spring Center for Skilled Care are holding a fan drive to collect and distribute electric fans to those 55 and older in Howard County.

Those wishing to donate can take new or gently used box or pedestal fans to the Salvation Army headquarters at 811 W. Fifth St. Monday

through Friday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; or to the Center for Skilled Care at 3701 Wasson Rd. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Seniors 55 and older who need a fan should call the Salvation Army at 432-267-8239 or the Center for Skilled Care at 432-606-5012 to register and receive the distribution date.

Stargazing at the Big Spring Park June 3

Big Spring State Park will hold its annual Stargazing Party Saturday, June 3, at sunset. According to Park Manager Ron Alton, attendees should arrive by 8 p.m. in order to get a good parking spot.

About 10 to 12 telescopes will be set up at the State Park pavilion by the West Texas Amateur Astronomy Club from Midland.

Those present will be able to observe the moon, Jupiter, Globular Star Cluster M13 in Hercules, and Galaxies M81, M82, and possibly M104 "The Sombrero Galaxy."

There should also be a pass-by of the Hubble Space Telescope for those present to observe; and, for those staying until 10 p.m. or later, Saturn will be rising in the east around that time.

For more information contact the Big Spring State Park at 432-263-4931.

LETTERS

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how to love. I was able to find that in my wife Denise and we are passing that on to our daughters. True love never dies, it goes on from generation to generation because of people like you. You are my rock, my hero, and I guess now you know, once a mama's boy, always one. I love you with all my heart. Happy Mother's Day.

Robert Smith
Big Spring, TX

Thank you to Howard College

To the Editor:

Thanking Howard College for two enrichment opportunities they gave our community April 27th-29th:

The Fine Arts Department's presentation of the musical "Chess" was well done. The beautiful voices, resounding orchestra, graceful dancers, and complex stagecraft combined to present an evening of thought provoking, emotional theater. Thank you to all the students, faculties, and community members for giving us an

evening of theater pleasure.

On Friday, April 28th, Kirk Davidson stepped up to do his phenomenal presentation "Leave the Gun, Take the Cannoli: Gangster Films" for the college's Life Legacy series. His knowledge and passion for his subject left us thinking and discussing and gave us a deeper appreciation for films and how they reflect our history and culture. Thank you, Kirk, for a job well done.

The Life Legacy Series has been available for the past two years. Howard College instructors spend 1-2 hours teaching subjects near and dear to them. To find it you must go to the Howard College internet site and click on Life Legacy making the series not easily accessible to the public nor well advertised in the past. I hope this is remedied in the future because these fine teachers offer so much to those who attend.

We are so enriched by the talents of the students and faculty of Howard College. Our tax dollars are well spent.

Nancy Michaelis
Big Spring, TX



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Texas oil storage tank fire forces evacuations, nobody hurt

BEACH CITY, Texas (AP) — Authorities say a fire at a crude oil tank farm near Houston led to the evacuation of about 100 homes but nobody was hurt and the order was lifted by dawn.

The Chambers County Sheriff's Office says the fire broke out around 4:30 a.m. Friday at an oil storage complex near Beach City, about 30 miles (48 kilometers) east of Houston. Investigators are trying to determine whether lightning struck one of the tanks amid thunderstorms in the area.

The evacuation order, affecting homes within a half-mile of the tank farm, was canceled about three hours after the fire broke out and the blaze was brought under control.

Beach City is a town of about 2,500.

China and US reach agreement on beef, poultry, natural gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beijing will open its borders to U.S. beef, while cooked Chinese poultry is closer to landing on American supermarket shelves under a U.S.-China trade agreement.

Trump administration officials hailed the deal as a significant advance toward boosting U.S. exports and closing America's trade gap with the world's second-largest economy. U.S. trade experts offered a more muted assessment, calling the agreement a modest fulfillment of past assurances made by China.

Among other things, the deal enables U.S. companies to export liquefied natural gas to China. It will also lower long-standing barriers that have affected matters ranging from agriculture to the operation of American financial firms in China.

Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross hailed the agreement, coming on the heels of President Donald Trump's April meeting with President Xi Jinping, as "a herculean accomplishment."

"This is more than has been done in the whole history of U.S.-China relations on trade," Ross told reporters Thursday evening at the White House.

In Beijing, Vice Finance Minister Zhu Guangyao told reporters the early results of the agreement showed that economic collaboration between the two sides "couldn't be closer."

But trade experts questioned the magnitude of the deal.

"These are modest moves which by themselves will not have much effect on the U.S. economy," said David Dollar, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and former Treasury Department official.

The beef exports and electronic payments in the agreement have long been promised by China. And the agreement does little to address some key issues of trade friction, such as automobiles or social media. While the Trump administration has touted a surge in U.S. manufacturing, this agreement does little to help that goal.

"The challenge is selling manufactured goods into China — there isn't anything in this deal to suggest China is going to become more open to U.S.-manufactured exports," said Brad Setser, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations.

It remains unclear how far China will go to allow more American exports. Previous administrations have hailed market-opening agreements only to be left disappointed.

"The key in these negotiations is specifics that are enforceable — literally, the devil is in the details," said Scott Mulhauser, a former chief of staff at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing.

"The more these agreements include real, concrete outcomes rather than platitudes, rehashing old ground or punts to the future, the better they are," Mulhauser said. "American companies, workers, farmers and more are eager for more access to Chinese markets, and they'll look to ensure reality matches the rhetoric of these promises."

Trump made America's wide trade deficits and especially the gap with China a major issue in his campaign and during the early days of his administration. He's argued that America's perennial trade gaps have cost millions of factory jobs and he has pledged to take a tougher stance in trade negotiations to lower the imbalances.

Under the agreement, the United States is inviting Chinese companies to import U.S.-produced liquefied natural gas. The Energy Department has authorized natural gas shipments of 19.2 billion cubic feet per day to China and other interested countries that lack a broader free trade agreement with the United States, the Commerce Department said.

China is turning more to natural gas as a way to reduce its dependence on coal and combat the country's extensive air pollution. The move would allow China to diversify its supply and provide a major market for American suppliers, though the expansion could lead to higher prices for U.S. consumers.

The agreement would also ease import restrictions on agricultural goods, including ending China's ban on beef imports, which was imposed in 2003 after a case of mad-cow disease. In exchange, the U.S. would allow the sale of cooked Chinese poultry — a move Ross said could be done safely.

The agreement would also streamline the evaluation of U.S. biotechnology product applications;

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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
8.50 miles southeast of Vealmoor
A-1357, Section 46, Block 32, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.490647, Longitude -101.505396. Datum: NAD 27
388' FWL, 317' FNL of 641.61-acre lease
388' FWL, 317' FNL of the survey

#1SH Mr. Phillips "11-2", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-38923
7.25 miles southeast of Vealmoor
A-1264, Section 14, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.454294, Longitude -101.470440. Datum: NAD 27
470' FNL, 2260' FWL of 622.37-acre lease
470' FNL, 2260' FWL of the survey

#2AH Elrod-Antell Unit "A 11-02", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39035
4.50 miles northeast of Knott
A-323, Section 11, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.432182, Longitude -101.575119. Datum: NAD 27
300' FSL, 948' FWL of 638.38-acre lease
300' FSL, 948' FWL of the survey

#1 N. Midway SWD, drill, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
4.40 miles northwest of Sand Springs
A-1018, Section 26, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,800 feet
Latitude 032.309861, Longitude -101.418274. Datum: NAD 83
530' FEL, 2529' FNL of 322.5-acre lease
530' FEL, 2529' FNL of the survey

#1 Long SWD, drill, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
4.22 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-312, Section 21, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 11,400 feet
Latitude 032.290650, Longitude -101.533019. Datum: NAD 83
231' FNL, 400' FWL of 160-acre lease
231' FNL, 400' FWL of the survey

#5BH Allred Unit "B 08-05", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
2.50 miles northeast of Knott
A-32, Section 17, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.421086, Longitude -101.619127. Datum: NAD 27
325' FNL, 2462' FEL of 650.79-acre lease
325' FNL, 2462' FEL of the survey

#0308 Quahadi "B", drill, El: NA
Jailhouse (Fusselman) Field
12.40 miles southwest of Big Spring
A-428, Section 3, Block 34, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 11,000 feet
Latitude 032.089759, Longitude -101.580797. Datum: NAD 27
1661' FSL, 5696' FEL of 2,554.02-acre lease
1661' FSL, 660' FEL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

#4BH Allred Unit "A 08-05", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
3.29 miles northeast of Knott
A-326, Section 17, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.421152, Longitude -101.619148. Datum: NAD 27
300' FNL, 2467' FEL of 656.84-acre lease
300' FNL, 2467' FEL of the survey

#1 Badger, drill, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
3.50 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1663, Section 30, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 2500 feet
Latitude 032.174730, Longitude -101.295450. Datum: NAD 83
75' FSL, 149' FEL of 5.03-acre lease
925' FNL, 643' FWL of the survey

#2 Badger, drill, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
3.50 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1663, Section 30, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
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pave the way for allowing American-owned suppliers of electronic payment services to begin the licensing processes in China; and facilitate the entrance of Chinese banks into the U.S. banking market.

The agreement grew out of negotiations the countries agreed to start after Trump's meeting at his Mar-a-Lago estate with the Chinese president.

America's trade deficit in goods and services with China totaled \$310 billion last year, by far the largest imbalance with any country.

The two countries have also agreed to hold talks this summer to be led by Ross, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and Vice Premier Wang Yang to work on a one-year plan.

While Trump had earlier said China could receive more favorable trade terms from the U.S. in return for help in persuading North Korea to cease its nuclear and missile activities, Zhu downplayed any suggestion of a link between the two.

"Both sides have a deep and close understanding that the U.S.-China economic relationship can't be politicized," Zhu said.

Environmentalists triumph as Senate upholds drilling rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists notched a rare win in the Republican-led Senate on Wednesday as a GOP effort to reverse an Obama-era rule restricting harmful methane emissions unexpectedly failed.

The 51-49 vote against the repeal measure was a blow to the fossil-fuel industry and groups linked to the conservative Koch Brothers, which had waged a public campaign to overturn the Interior Department rule.

The rule, finalized in November, would force energy companies to capture methane that's burned off or "flared" at drilling sites because it earns less money than oil. An estimated \$330 million a year in methane — the component of natural gas — is wasted through leaks or intentional releases, enough to power about 5 million homes a year.

The Interior Department said in a statement Wednesday that the rule imposes significant burdens on energy production and they would review it.

The vote marked the first time that the Republican-led Congress has rejected a bid to overturn a rule imposed by President Barack Obama using the previously obscure Congressional Review Act.

For months, Republicans have rammed through a host of reversals of Obama-era rules on gun rights, coal production, hunting and money for family planning clinics, among other issues. The review act requires just a simple majority in both chambers to overturn rules recently imposed by the executive branch.

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75' FNL, 299' FEL of 5.03-acre lease
788' FNL, 480' FWL of the survey

Glasscock County

#2 Lois Blalock, re-completion, El: NA, API #42-173-31215
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
13 miles northwest of Garden City
A-315, Section 7, Block 35, T-3-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 11,100 feet
X=1578386, Y=824869. Datum: NAD 27
1980' FEL, 1320' FSL of 640-acre lease
1980' FNEL, 1320' FSEL of the survey

#2801H Patterson "5-8", drill horizontal, API #42-173-37579
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
10 miles west of Garden City
A-1045, Section 44, Block 35, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8500 feet
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330' FWL, 375' FSL of 644.41-acre lease
330' FWL, 375' FSL of the survey

#4201H Patterson "5-8", drill horizontal, API #42-173-37581
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
10 miles west of Garden City
A-1045, Section 44, Block 35, T-3-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
X=1588636.34, Y=793790.59. Datum: NAD 27
330' FWL, 405' FSL of 644.41-acre lease
330' FWL, 405' FSL of the survey

#0906 Matthew "B", drill, El: NA, API #42-173-37577
Jailhouse (Fusselman) Field
16 miles southwest of Big Spring
A-517, Section 9, Block 34, Wade RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 11,000 feet
Latitude 032.043972, Longitude -101.612687. Datum: NAD 27
3936' FEL, 1340' FSL of 1,760.53-acre lease
1350' FWL, 1300' FNL of the survey
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#4301H Patterson "5-8", drill horizontal, API #42-173-37580
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
10 miles west of Garden City
A-1045, Section 44, Block 35, T-3-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 94500 feet
X=1588628.73, Y=793819.68. Datum: NAD 27
330' FWL, 435' FSL of 644.41-acre lease
330' FWL, 435' FSL of the survey

Howard County

#1LS Tackleberry "43-42 A", API #42-227-38789
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2518' GR
9.70 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1570, Section 6, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
850' FNL, 707' FWL of the survey
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The latest target was the Interior Department rule on methane.

Republicans and industry groups complained that the federal rule duplicates state regulations in place throughout the West and would decrease energy production on federal lands, raise energy costs and eliminate jobs.

Democrats and environmental groups countered that the rule protects the public health and generates tens of millions of dollars in revenue for state, local and tribal governments.

Fred Krupp, president of the Environmental Defense Fund, called the Senate vote "a signal victory" since President Donald Trump took office and said it shows there is "a lot of support for sensible environmental regulations going forward."

Three Republican senators — Maine's Susan Collins, Lindsey Graham of South Carolina and John McCain of Arizona — joined forces with Democrats to block the efforts to overturn the rule.

Graham and Collins had publicly opposed the repeal effort, but McCain's vote surprised many on both sides of the debate.

McCain said in a statement he is concerned that the Bureau of Land Management rule may be "onerous," but said undoing the rule through the Congressional Review Act would have prevented the government from issuing a similar rule in the future.

"I believe that the public interest is best served if the Interior Department issues a

new rule to revise and improve the BLM methane rule," McCain said.

Sen. John Hoeven, R-N.D., said Republican senators were caught off-guard by the final vote.

"We really thought we were there," he told reporters. "We'll keep on working on it."

Gleeful Democrats hailed the vote as a breakthrough in the GOP-controlled Congress.

"Today's vote is a win for American taxpayers, a win for public health and a win for our climate," said Sen. Ed Markey, D-Mass.

"Special interests in Washington, D.C., tried to override this common-sense rule, and today we stopped them in their tracks," added Sen. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash.

The American Petroleum Institute, the oil and gas industry's top lobbying group, called the Senate vote disappointing, but said in a statement it looks forward to working with the Trump administration on policies to boost energy production.

Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said the vote reflected growing questions by lawmakers about the wisdom of rushing through disapproval measures under the Congressional Review Act. "More members are getting concerned about the implications," Wyden said.

Jamie Williams, president of the Wilderness Society, an environmental group that had pushed to defend the Obama rule, said the Senate vote was the result of grassroots efforts by voters across the country.

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Leonard 7628'
Dean 7990'
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Cisco 8761'
Pennsylvanian 8761'
Canyon 8891'

Total Depth: 7597 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs Gamma Ray (MWD)
Daily Potential: 1,298 Bbls 41.0 gravity oil w/ 2,4840 BWPDPumping. GOR: 591
Spud: 7-02-16. Completed: 12-17-16. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 6534 feet w/ 450 sx.; MS tool @ 4516 feet w/ 450 sx.
2-7/8" @ 6874 feet
Perfs: 8336-16,209

8336-16,209: Frac w/ 296,662 Bbls fluid and 15,055,380# sand
#2WB Tackleberry "43-42 A", API #42-227-38797
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2518' GR
9.70 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1569, Section 6, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
940' FNL, 707' FWL of the survey
Latitude 032.3303523, Longitude -101.6159100

Total Depth: 8116 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs Gamma Ray (MWD)
Daily Potential: 1,356 Bbls 41.0 gravity oil w/ 1,132 BWPDPumping. GOR: 1322
Spud: 7-15-16. Completed: 12-15-16. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 7155 feet w/ 640 sx.
MS tool @ 4558 feet w/ 1,005 sx.
5-1/2" @ 16,895 feet w/ 1,955 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7401 feet
Perfs: 8911-16,796

8911-16,796: Frac w/ 395,187 Bbls fluid and 13,617,785# sand

#1WA Tackleberry "43-42 A", API #42-227-38795
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2518' GR
9.70 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1570, Section 6, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
707' FWL, 895' FNL of the survey
Latitude 032.3304717, Longitude -101.6159482

Total Depth: 7955 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs Gamma Ray (MWD)
Daily Potential: 2,386 Bbls 41.0 gravity oil w/ 1,329 BWPDPumping. GOR: 637
Spud: 7-08-16. Completed: 11-28-16. Pay: NA
9-5/8" @ 6878 feet w/ 595 sx.; MS tool @ 4590 feet w/ 875 sx.
2-7/8" @ 7159 feet
Perfs: 8845-16,706

8845-16,706: Frac w/ 355,266 Bbls fluid and 14,803,115# sand

#1 Bullseye, API #42-227-34948
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, re-completion, El: 2774' GR
5 miles west of Vealmoor
A-342, Section 17, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
1479' FWL, 673' FSL of the survey
Latitude 032.5205674, Longitude -101.6570486

Total Depth: 8939 feet. PBTD: 8939 feet.
Logs: Induction/Neutron/Density
Daily Potential: 89 Bbls 42.6 gravity oil w/ 59 BWPDPumping. GOR: 337
Spud: 6-21-16. Completed: 7-31-16. Pay: NA
8-5/8" @ 3582 feet w/ 1,400 sx.
5-1/2" @ 8886 feet w 1,210 sx.; 2-3/8" @ 8104 feet
Perfs: 8074-8084

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Lady Buffs sweep New Deal, named regional quarterfinal champions

By **MARISSA LOFTIN**
Sports Editor

Ashtyn Pearson, pitcher for the Forsan varsity softball team, put on a dominant performance on Friday as she didn't allow a single run in their 9-0 shut out victory vs. the New Deal Lady Lions in game two of the regional quarterfinal playoff series.

The Lady Buffs' scores were thanks to a steal of home by Destiny Mata in the first inning, a two-RBI triple by Hunter Seymore and a score on a ground out in the fourth, an RBI double and steal of home, both by Brennan East in the fifth, an RBI double and steal of home by Mata, and a steal of home by Kendall Phillips in the seventh.

"These past two days the girls have played some really great defense. Ashtyn has been fantastic on the mound, as she is really hitting her stride right now," said head softball coach Shanna Taylor. "We are hitting the ball hard, which is good to see as we head into the next round of the playoffs."



Pictured above are the members of the Lady Buff varsity softball team with their regional quarterfinal championship trophy after beating the New Deal Lady Lions on Friday, May 12, 2017.

Courtesy Photo by Jodi Mims

Pearson earned the shutout win on the mound for Forsan as she went the distance, surrendered five hits, walked zero, and struck out four.

The Lady Buffs were a force at the plate as they knocked around a team total of thir-

teen hits for the game. Macy Evans, Seymore, Phillips, Pearson, and East each collected multiple hits.

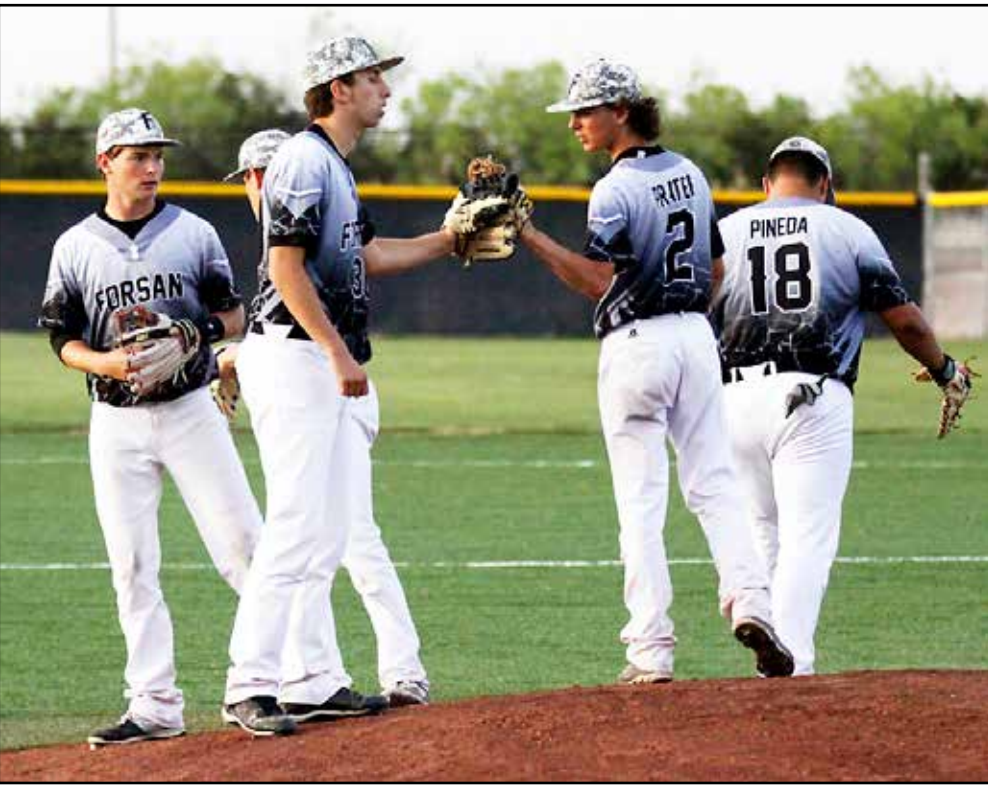
Forsan tore up the base paths as four players stole at least two bases. Phillips led the way with three.

The Lady Buffs did not commit a single error in the field. Seymore made the most plays with nine.

Up next, the Lady Buffs will make their way to Abeline Christian University to take on the Lady Pirates of Petro-

lia, Texas, for a best two-of-three playoff series. The first game will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, with game two to follow at 1 p.m. on Saturday. A third game will take place 30 minutes after game two, if necessary.

Forsan closes season with 6-16 playoff loss to De Leon



Courtesy Photo

Members of the Forsan varsity baseball team meet at the mound during their game against the Ira Bulldogs on April 25, 2017.

By **MARISSA LOFTIN**
Sports Editor

Following Thursday's loss in game one, The Forsan varsity baseball team's season came to a close after another hard-fought battle that ended in a 16-6 defeat against the De Leon Bearcats on Friday.

De Leon's sweep over the Buffs advanced them to the next round of the playoffs, and eliminated Forsan.

The Buffs were able to grab an early lead in the first inning with a score by Blaze Yeater on Ehren Hillger's sacrifice fly out to center field.

After a scoreless second inning, the Bearcats plated three runs to steal the lead from Forsan that they would never get back. The runs were thanks to a score by Chris Cox on a wild pitch, and a sacrifice fly from Joey Garcia that drove Dawson Whatley and Bryce Whiteley across the plate.

De Leon extended their lead by two

runs in the fourth inning with a bases-loaded HBP from Forsan pitcher Yeater, followed with a score by Whatley on an error by Forsan third baseman, Lane Schafer.

Down 5-1 in the top of the fifth inning, the Buffs found some momentum and brought themselves within one run of the Bearcats with a score by Austin Darden on a passed ball and a two-RBI single by Kolby Watson.

De Leon answered back in the bottom of the fifth with a big seven-run inning, putting them up 12-4 over Forsan. Their runs were driven in by an RBI double from Calvin Martin, an RBI single by Whatley, two walks with the bases loaded, an RBI single by Kelan Hodges, and a score by Cox on an error.

The Buffs managed to two more runs to the board in the top of the

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Gallo's game-ending 3-run HR, Rangers win 5-2 over Oakland



AP Photo

Texas Rangers' Keone Kela, out of photo at left, sprays a bottle of water over Joey Gallo as he rounds first following his three-run walk off home run against the Oakland Athletics, Friday, May 12, 2017, in Arlington, Texas. The Rangers won 5-2.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Joey Gallo knew he hit the ball far enough. The young slugger's only concern was if it would stay fair.

It did, and the Texas Rangers won with a game-ending three-run homer for the second night in a row.

Gallo's 12th homer of the season ricocheted high off the foul pole down the right field line for a 5-2 victory over Oakland on Friday night.

"I was like, 'OK, that's gone.' And then it started hooking really quick," Gallo said. "That was the first one I ever hit off the foul pole, so that was pretty cool."

For the Rangers, the ending was pretty much a repeat of Thursday night, when Mike Napoli's three-run homer capped a four-run ninth inning to beat the San Diego Padres by the same 5-2 score.

"To win them in that kind of fash-

ion ... it's momentum," Gallo said. "In a million years, I didn't think it would be the same three-run home run to win it."

Texas matched a season high with its fourth consecutive victory.

Jonathan Lucroy and Rowned Odor got the ninth started with consecutive singles. Napoli then hit a deep sacrifice fly to tie the game.

Odor was stopped at third when Carlos Gomez doubled into the right-center gap, but they all came home when Gallo pulled the full-count pitch off A's closer Santiago Casilla (1-2).

"We were trying to strike him out," manager Bob Melvin said. "Man on third, one out. He's a good hitter, but he's their biggest strikeout guy."

Gallo does have a majors-high 54 strikeouts, but is also second in the

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sixth with a score by Bryce Hergert on an error and an RBI single by Yeater.

With a 12-6 lead in the bottom of the sixth, the Bearcats brought the game to an end with four more runs to enforce the run rule and ensure their 16-6 victory over Forsan. The game ending scores came on an RBI single by Kevin Yeater, a scores by Whatley and Whiteley on separate errors, and a score by Blake Bellomy on a wild pitch.

Yeater was tagged with the loss for the Buffs. He

pitched for four and one third innings, allowed seven runs (six earned) on seven hits, walked five, and struck out two. Prater entered the game in the fifth inning, surrendered five runs (three earned) on three hits, and walked two. Taylor Christian took over late in the fifth inning, allowed four runs (two earned) on three hits, walked one, and sat one.

Forsan collected a total of five hits for the game. Yeater led the way in hits as he went 2-4 on the day with one run batted in. Watson led offensively with two runs batted in.

Cowboys sign 8 draft picks, including 1st-rounder Charlton

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have signed eight of their nine draft picks, including first-rounder Taco Charlton.

Dallas announced the signings Friday at the start of the team's rookie minicamp. Along with the eight draft picks, the Cowboys also signed 13 undrafted rookie free agents.

The 6-foot-6, 277-pound Charlton, a defensive end from Michigan, was drafted 28th overall by the Cowboys in their search for a strong pass-rushing threat. He had 10 sacks for the Wolverines last season.

The Cowboys also signed second-rounder Chidobe Awuzie, fourth-rounder Ryan Switzer, sixth-round picks Marquez White and Xavier Woods, and seventh-round picks Noah Brown, Jordan Carrell and Joey Ivie.

Third-rounder Jourdan Lewis, a cornerback from Michigan, is the Cowboys' only unsigned draft pick.

Astros-Yankees game postponed; double-header on Sunday



AP Photo

In this May 24, 2015, file photo, Derek Jeter waves to fans as he is introduced, at the dedication of a plaque for Bernie Williams in Monument Park before a Yankees' game against the Texas Rangers.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston Astros game at the New York Yankees on Saturday has been postponed because of inclement weather.

The teams will play a doubleheader on Sunday, when the Yankees will honor Derek Jeter before the second game. The rescheduled game will begin at 2:05 p.m. ET. The second game will start at 7:35 p.m.

Only tickets for Sunday will be valid for the doubleheader.

The Yankees will retire Jeter's No. 2 uniform in a ceremony scheduled for 6:35 p.m. They'll also unveil a plaque of the shortstop in Monument Park.

A 14-time All-Star, Jeter played his entire 20-year career with the Yankees and was a key contributor to five World Series championships.

Drafted sixth overall by New York in 1992, Jeter retired after the 2014 season at age 40 with a .310 career batting average over 2,747 regular season games.

He batted .308 with 111 runs scored in 158 postseason games, earning World Series MVP honors in 2000 against the crosstown rival New York Mets.

"I think any time Derek comes back it's special.

but this will be even more meaningful," Yankees manager Joe Girardi said. "I think we've all been looking forward to it and I'm sure he's looking forward to it."

Jeter ranks at the top of the Yankees' all-time list in hits, singles, doubles, stolen bases, hit-by-pitches, at-bats and games played. His 3,465 career hits rank sixth in major league history, including eight seasons with at least 200.

"I have a lot of admiration and respect for how he went about his business," said Astros manager A.J. Hinch. "He might have been the most consistent presence in our game."

He'll be the first Yankees' player to have his number retired since teammates Andy Pettitte, Jorge Posada and Bernie Williams were honored in 2015.

The AL West-leading Astros have the best record in baseball at 25-11. They've won five straight, including the first two of the four-game set. It's Houston's best 36-game start in franchise history.

The Yankees have lost three straight, but remain a half game behind first-place Baltimore in the AL East.

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AL with the 12 homers and leads the Rangers with 27 RBIs. He is playing regularly in place of veteran third baseman Adrian Beltre, who has been on the disabled list all season with a calf issue.

Gomez led off the Texas fifth with a double, went to third on an errant pickoff throw, then tied the game at 1-1 on a squeeze bunt by Delino DeShields. Gomez made a great headfirst slide around the sweeping tag attempt by catcher Stephen Vogt while reaching out to touch the plate.

"There was a lot of energy really," manager Jeff Banister said when asked about Gomez. "We've got a number of guys in that dugout that really do that. But yeah, (Gomez) set a nice tone for us."

Pinch-hitter Mark Canha put Oakland up 2-1 in the seventh when he lined an RBI double

over the outstretched glove of 6-foot-5 third baseman Gallo and into the left-field corner. Canha was hitting for Matt Joyce, whose homer in the fifth had put the A's up 1-0.

GOOD WITHOUT A WIN

Rangers starter Andrew Cashner lowered his ERA to 2.43 by allowing only one run over six innings. But the Texas native is still without a win in six starts for the Rangers since signing with them during the offseason. Cashner, who has had a total of six runs of support, is the first Texas starter to allow three earned runs or less in each of his first six starts in a season without a victory since rookie Tommy Boggs' seven in 1976.

SHORT HOPS

Oakland's Jesse Hahn pitched seven strong innings, limiting the Rangers to one run and four hits and left with the lead. ... This is the fourth time in Rangers' history they won consecutive games with walk-off homers. ... Keone Kela (1-1), the fourth Rangers pitcher, went the last two in-

nings.

NO K FOR KHRIS

While A's LF Khris Davis was 0 for 4, he didn't strike out for the first time in 22 games. That streak of 21 games in a row with a strikeout (33 total in that stretch) was the longest streak in team history by a non-pitcher.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Athletics: C Josh Phegley, who took a ball off his mask May 3, was reinstated from the 7-day concussion DL. ... RHP Sean Manaea is scheduled to come off the DL on Monday to pitch for the A's at Seattle. He's been out since April 27 because of a strained left shoulder.

UP NEXT

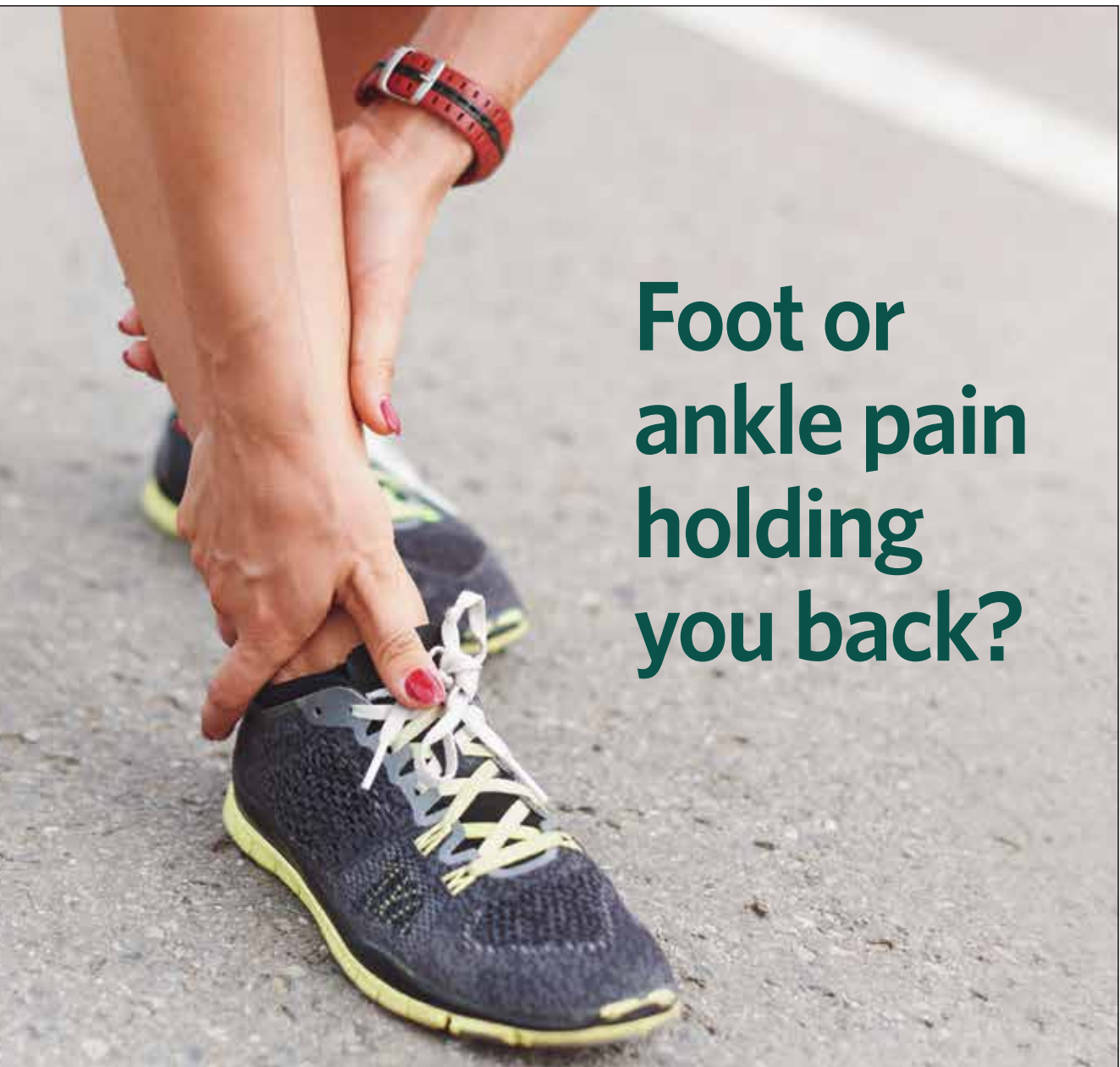
Athletics: RHP Sonny Gray is 6-0 with a 1.45 ERA in six career road starts in Texas. Gray has eight wins overall against the Rangers since the start of the 2014 season, the most by any pitcher against them in that span.

Rangers: RHP Nick Martinez is winless in four starts this season, but he is 4-2 with a 2.34 ERA in 50 career innings against Oakland.



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Texas Rangers' Elvis Andrus, left, splashes teammates as they celebrate at the plate with Joey Gallo following Gallo's three-run walk-off home run off Oakland Athletics' Santiago Casilla in a baseball game, Friday, May 12, 2017, in Arlington, Texas.



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McCann, McCullers lead MLB-best Astros past Yankees, 5-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Mac & Mac made it another successful night for the streaking Houston Astros.

Brian McCann hit a three-run homer against his former team and Lance McCullers Jr. pitched four-hit ball over six shutout innings to lead Houston past the New York Yankees 5-1 on Friday for its fifth straight victory.

Carlos Correa added a pop-fly RBI single for the Astros, who boosted the top record in the majors to 25-11. Off to the best start in team history, Houston has won 10 of 12 and matched its longest winning streak of the season.

"We know what we're capable of," said McCullers, the pitcher-of-the-game belt slung over his left shoulder. "We can do some pretty cool things if everyone does their job."

Suddenly slumping at the plate, the Yankees barely avoided being shut out for the first time this year when Didi Gregorius hit a run-scoring single off James Hoyt with two outs in the ninth. New York (21-12) has dropped three in a row for the first time since the opening week of the season.

Yankees closer Aroldis Chapman gave up Josh Reddick's two-out RBI single in the ninth and was checked by a trainer on the mound moments later. Chapman initially remained in the game, then was removed after allowing another single.

"He said he was fine. Nothing. No pain," manager Joe Girardi said.

It was Chapman's first outing since blowing a three-run lead in the ninth inning Sunday against the Chicago Cubs. The left-hander has thrown 60 pitches over his last 1 1/3 innings.

"I could have left him out there, but I didn't want him to throw too many pitches. I thought that would be silly," Girardi said.

Rookie left-hander Jordan Montgomery (2-2) gave up four runs and eight hits in six innings, the first time he's permitted more than three runs in six major league starts.

The 23-year-old McCullers (3-1) struck out seven and walked none in his first start at Yankee Stadium. The right-hander's father, Lance, pitched for the Yankees from 1989-90.

McCullers has not given up an earned run in his last two outings. Both came on the road, where McCullers had struggled throughout his career.

"He's the real deal, man. He's a top-of-the-rotation starter, for any team," McCann said. "I feel like he's going to keep getting better and better. Our time together has been amazing. From the first day of spring training to now, I feel like he's taken huge steps in pitching, in locating and establishing both sides of the plate and expanding when he needs to. So, it's a pleasure to catch him."

McCullers mixed his 95-96 mph fastball with a power slider and effective changeup. He worked around Aaron Judge's leadoff double in the fifth — New York's first extra-base hit in 19 innings — by striking out the next three batters.

"He answered the challenge every time," Astros manager A.J. Hinch said.

Correa and Marwin Gonzalez singled in the fourth before McCann drove Montgomery's changeup into the second deck in right field, just inside the foul pole.

"I pulled my hands in just enough," McCann said.

The 33-year-old McCann signed an \$85 million, five-year contract with the Yankees in December 2013 and averaged 23 homers in three seasons with the team. But after the emergence of young catcher Gary Sanchez last summer, McCann waived his no-trade clause to be sent to Houston for two minor league pitchers last November. The Yankees agreed to pay \$11 million of his remaining salaries.

THINKING OF YOU

Before the game, Hinch visited Monument Park for the first time. He said he took a photo at Mel Stottlemyre's plaque and planned to send it to the former Yankees pitcher and esteemed coach, who has battled health problems in recent years. Hinch worked with Stottlemyre and his son, Mel Jr., in Arizona and recounted fond memories of a fishing trip they took together.

BEST LAID PLANS

With steady rain in the forecast all day Saturday, a Sunday doubleheader might be on tap. The situation is more complicated than usual because Sunday is Derek Jeter Night — the Yankees plan to honor their former captain in a pregame ceremony, retiring his No. 2 and unveiling his Monument Park plaque. After the nationally televised game, Houston will take an overnight flight to Miami. "I know there's a lot of people working on it. I've never talked this much internally about a rainout almost 24 hours in advance," Hinch said. "I know they're making contingency plans."

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Yankees third baseman Chase Headley appeared to be shaken up after fouling off a bunt attempt in the seventh. When he stepped back into the box, he got into a heated, face-to-face argument with plate umpire Adrian Johnson — initially over whether the pitch hit Headley's hand — and was ejected.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Astros RHP David Paulino, sidelined all season with tightness in his right forearm, was activated from the DL and assigned to Triple-A Fresno.



AP Photo
Houston Astros' Lance McCullers Jr. throws during the first inning of the team's baseball game against the New York Yankees on Friday, May 12, 2017, in New York.



AP Photo
Houston Astros' Brian McCann (16) celebrates a three-run home run with teammates Carlos Correa and Marwin Gonzalez (9) as New York Yankees catcher Gary Sanchez watches during the fourth inning of a baseball game Friday, May 12, 2017, in New York.

US fights back to beat Latvia 5-3 at ice hockey worlds

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — The United States fought back from two goals down to beat Latvia 5-3 Saturday and move top of Group A with its fourth win at the ice hockey world championship.

Dylan Larkin, with seven assists going into the game, sealed the win with an empty-net goal after Andrew Copp put the U.S. in front for the

first time with 3:22 remaining in Cologne.

Detroit Red Wings center Larkin remained the only American player to score at least a point in each of the first five games. Connor Helgebuck made 15 saves for Jeff Blashill's roster.

It started badly for the U.S. with Teodors Blugers opening the scoring midway

through the first period and Kaspars Daugavins making it 2-0 at the start of the second, assisted by Andris Dzerins.

Anders Lee and Danny Dekeyser were penalized for tripping, and Dzerins for holding, as tempers frayed.

Lee came back to set up J.T. Compher's goal for the U.S., but another moment of indis-

cipline from Clayton Keller gave the Latvians yet another power play chance, duly taken by Oskars Cibulskis on a rebound after Jimmy Howard blocked Miks Indrasis' initial shot.

Nick Bjugstad pulled one back again and Johnny Gaudreau equalized for the U.S. before the end of the second

period with his fourth of the tournament.

Copp and Larkin's goals then ensured the U.S. stretched its winning run to four games, following its surprise 2-1 defeat to co-host Germany.

Blashill's side tops the group ahead of second-placed Russia's game with Slovakia later Saturday in Cologne.



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US player Andrew Copp cheers after the 4-3 leading goal during the group A hockey match between Latvia and USA at the 2017 Hockey World Championships in Cologne, Germany, Saturday, May 13, 2017.

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Shattered

By **ROGER CLINE**
Staff Writer

Earlier this month, drunk driving deaths a day rocked the small West Texas towns of Snyder and Westbrook. Perhaps not for real, but the audiences of those simulated deaths won't forget them anytime soon.

The "deaths" were part of the Shattered Dreams program in which local emergency responders work together to simulate a deadly car wreck caused by drunk driving and the fatal consequences as a lesson for high school students. Members of Big Spring's Air Evac Lifeteam participated in recent Shattered Dreams programs May 4 and 5 in Snyder and Westbrook.

"It's eerily similar to a flight that we would normally make, to a scene or to a wreck," said Flight Paramedic Tyler Springer. "We take all the same safety precautions, we do all of the same things we would do on a normal flight. I participated in the one in Snyder, myself. Another paramedic participated in the one in Westbrook. Of course, we know our LZ (landing zone) information, which is a little bit of a bonus."

Springer said that the flight medical team treats Shattered Dreams as an actual call to a real traffic accident, as much as possible.

"In our case we staged at the airport until they were ready for us to land on site. We get on site, and we do everything as realistic as possible," he said. "We try to make everything as realistic as possible in everything that we would normally do. It's to make it real to the students that are there. That way, it makes a greater impact on them as far as the awareness for the drunk driving side of it."

Air Evac Program Director Debra Wallace was involved in the planning side of the program. She said the student actors are following a script, but that information is not available to the emergency responders.

"They have a script. They know either the kid's going to be unresponsive or complaining of something or 'I can't move my legs' or whatever," she said. "We don't know it, necessarily. We get a report like we would get a report in a real situation where the medic on the ground would be saying what's going on."

Springer said his team assesses the situation like a normal crash site.

"When we get there, all we know is basically anything we would get on a normal dispatch. It's a motor vehicle accident," he said. "Of course, we know it's a Shattered Dreams project. We know we're going to be dealing with kids, but we don't know the severity of their injuries. We have to go in and talk with the EMS that first got there and they tell us their findings. We go back and assess our patient like we normally do, and we treat them accordingly."

Wallace said medics on the ground don't know the situation ahead of time, either.

"They're figuring out 'This one needs to go by air,' 'This one's going to go by ground,' 'This one's gone. We need a J.P.,'" she said. "They make that decision."

Area agencies, such as police, fire, EMS, sheriff's offices, and even justices of the peace and area funeral homes get into the act and played their roles just as they would in an actual emergency, directing traffic, treating injured, assessing and investigating the situation, and transporting injured to the hospital and the dead to await funerals. The Grim Reaper even makes an appearance, illustrating the death rate on our nation's highways by pulling a student aside every few minutes. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 28 people die in accidents involving an alcohol-impaired driver every day; or about every 53 minutes.

"My opinion is, if one kid sees it and it saves that one kid's life, it's worth it," Wallace said. "Just one. Kids think they're immortal. Nothing can really hurt them, and if it can just impact one kid, then it's worth it. I've never seen any of the kids laughing or joking."

"The expressions on their faces...they're hard to describe," Springer said. "It's a realization for them that, 'Wow, this could happen. This is not something that could happen far off. If I'm not careful, or we're not careful, it could happen to me.' It's a powerful message for us to see their faces, and it's powerful for them to see what's going on."

Courtesy photos

From top: Members of the Big Spring Air Evac Lifeteam and Scurry County EMS load a teenaged actor onto the Air Evac helicopter during the Shattered Dreams production in Snyder May 4; Westbrook school students watch as the Grim Reaper examines a wrecked car, searching for his victim; a DPS trooper gives Westbrook High School student Madison Brewster a sobriety test during the school's Shattered Dreams program May 5; The Kiker-Seale Funeral Home hearse from Colorado City arrives at Westbrook's Shattered Dreams.



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Tom Brady the latest star on Madden game cover



This image provided by EA Sports shows New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady on the cover of the Madden 18 video game. Brady truly has reached the pinnacle. The five-time Super Bowl champion will be the cover athlete for Madden 18, following his Patriots teammate and buddy Rob Gronkowski. (Jamie O'Connell/EA Sports via AP)

By **BARRY WILNER**

AP Pro Football Writer

Now, Tom Brady truly has reached the pinnacle. At least in the eyes of his video game-loving son.

To the joy of 9-year-old Jack Brady, the five-time Super Bowl champion will be the cover athlete for Madden 18, following his Patriots teammate and buddy Rob Gronkowski.

"I think it is very cool," Brady said. "I grew up not far from the headquarters of EA Sports and

some of my neighbors and best friends worked there. And we hung out at the gym they built in the facility where a lot of the 49ers would go. To be a fan of the game and play it over the years, it is really a cool honor, so when the opportunity was presented to me, it was something I would not turn down."

Asked if this will put him in the same celebrity realm as Gronk, Brady laughed.

"Nobody has more fun than him," Brady said of the star tight end who was injured for

the team's championship run last season. "He is such a great player and it's great for him to experience some of the cool things that come along with being in the NFL."

Gronkowski's absence for half of the 2016 season could have given his quarterback pause about accepting the cover role. After all, there's talk of a Madden Curse.

While pointing out that he works extra hard to keep fit — how many NFL players are in as good or better shape at age 39 as they were a decade ago? — Brady acknowledges that he's heard about the curse.

"I am not sure it's supposedly that there is a curse, I think there is a curse," he said. "I've been able to overcome a lot of things in my life, and now we've really got to step up our game."

Brady has to step up his video game skills within his household. Jack, his oldest child, provides stiffer competition than most NFL opponents give the Patriots.

Indeed, Brady isn't sure he could lead his team back from a 28-3 third-quarter deficit in Madden the way he did against the Falcons in the Super Bowl.

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What city do you live in? Big Spring, Texas

Who is in your family? Wife: Charlsa; Son: Charles, an attorney in Midland; Daughter: Christi, a doctoral student in San Antonio.

What hobbies, organizations, or clubs do you participate in? Trinity Baptist Church, several professional and veterans' organizations.

What is your favorite book? Profiles in Courage by John F. Kennedy

What is your favorite TV show? Seinfeld

What is your favorite movie? "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World"

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Thursday: Breakfast: Baked cheese stick, banana, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Barbecue chicken leg, roll, brown rice, carrots, garden salad, veggie cups, strawberries, milk.

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Wednesday: Breakfast: Waffle and sausage or cereal with buttered toast, apple cinnamon bake, fruit juice, milk, syrup, jelly; Lunch: Chicken ranch wrap basket with Sun Chips or strawberry grilled chicken salad or homestyle pizza (cheese/pepperoni) or bone-in hot wings, sweet potato tots, carrot sticks with ranch, Romaine spinach garden salad, chilled fruit, fresh fruit, pear crisp.

Thursday: Breakfast: Chicken biscuit or oatmeal with cinnamon buttered toast, fruit juice, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Burrito basket with chips and salsa or loco Dorito beef taco salad or chicken enchilada casserole, Spanish rice, refried beans, chips and salsa, lettuce and tomato salad, fresh fruit, fruit slush.

Friday: Breakfast: Muffin or cereal with buttered toast, chilled mixed fruit, fruit juice, jelly, milk; Lunch: ACTIVITY DAY: NO SNACKBAR. Frito pie, Romaine spinach garden salad, fresh fruit, chilled fruit.

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Tuesday: Breakfast: Blueberry sausage wrap or cereal with toast, fruit juice, applesauce, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Mexican combo plate or chicken quesadilla, seasoned corn, refried beans, salsa, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: French toast or 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, cereal with toast, fruit juice, pears, fresh fruit, milk; Lunch: Barbecue sandwich or spaghetti bowl with breadstick, California blend, garden salad, fresh fruit, milk.

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Wednesday: Breakfast: Pancake wrap; Lunch: Barbecue sandwich, chips, baby carrots, cookies.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza; Lunch: Deli sub sandwich with all the fixings.

Friday: Breakfast: Waffle and cheese stick; Lunch: Sack lunches.

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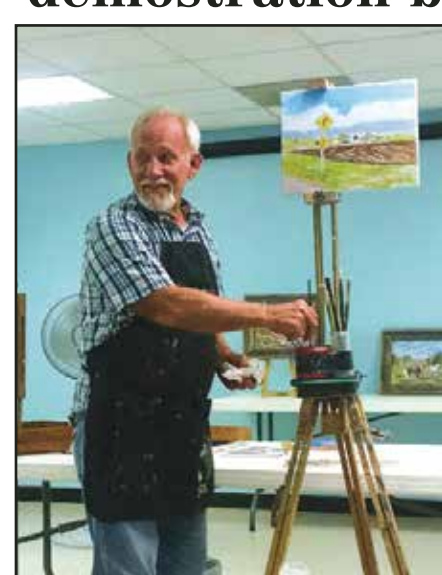
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Art Association views demonstration by Orsak

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Tom Orsak of San Angelo demonstrates plein-air painting techniques at the April 18 Big Spring Art Association meeting at the Heritage Museum.

Special to the Herald

At the April 18 meeting of the Big Spring Art Association, Tom Orsak of San Angelo demonstrated plein air painting, a style of painting characterized by working outdoors with natural light. He stressed the importance of constructing a layout which brings interest to a painting. Art Association members enjoyed the presentation.

The Big Spring Art Association has an area wide show going on now through Saturday, June 3, 2017, at the Heritage Museum of Big Spring and Howard County.

The next Art Association meeting will be Tuesday, May 16 at 7 p.m. at the Heritage Museum. The upcoming meeting will be the last meeting until September.

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Roger's Reviews:

Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2



In 2014, Marvel Studios released a new kind of superhero movie. "Guardians of the Galaxy" combined humor, a great retro soundtrack, interesting characters, and face-melting action for a witch's brew of awesome. Last Thursday night I watched the sequel, "Guardians of the Galaxy: Vol. 2," and the mix still works beautifully.

"Vol. 2" starts with a cool couple zipping down the highway in a 1970s-era Ford Mustang Cobra. The woman is Meredith Quill (Laura Haddock), future mother of Peter Quill aka Star-Lord (Chris Pratt). The man is a groovy outer space hipster named Ego (Kurt Russell), future father of the same. Pulling into a Dairy Queen, they park and head into the woods, where Ego shows Meredith a weird, outer space plant.

Cut to the present day. The Guardians of the Galaxy, including Star-Lord, Gamora (Zoe Saldana), Drax (Dave Bautista), raccoon look-alike Rocket (voiced by Bradley Cooper), and tiny infant tree Baby Groot (voiced by Vin Diesel), have been hired by some snooty golden-skinned aliens called the Sovereign, led by the imperious High Priestess Ayesha (Elizabeth Debicki) to protect their super-valuable batteries from a giant tentacled space-beast. After a great, hilarious battle, the Guardians take their reward – Gamora's blue/purple-skinned sister, Nebula (former Amy Pond Karen Gillan), and take their leave. One small hitch – Rocket has swiped a satchel-full of the batteries they were supposed to be protecting.

It doesn't take long before the Sovereign send a fleet of remote-controlled spaceships after the Guardians. Our heroes decide to head for the nearest planet, accessible through a jump gate located on the other side of a "quantum asteroid field." This

basically consists of asteroids that blink in and out of existence unexpectedly. Peter and Rocket manage (after some debate about who is the better pilot) to get the ship through the asteroids, but find the main part of the Sovereign fleet waiting for them – the bad guys just went around the asteroid field. Just as the Guardians are about to be blasted to smithereens, the enemy fleet just explodes, and we



ROGER CLINE



see a mysterious egg-shaped spaceship with some dude standing on top of it. The Guardians get while the getting is good, and zip through the jump gate, but their ship is quite damaged, and they crash land on the planet.

As they're looking around, the egg-shaped ship shows up. It's (guess who?) Ego, Star-Lord's dad, who has finally tracked down his wayward son. He has with him a beautiful, antennae-d alien girl named Mantis (Pom Klementieff). Ego invites Peter to his planet, along with Gamora and Drax, while Rocket and Groot stay behind to fix the ship and keep an eye on Nebula.

Next, we join blue-skinned Ravager Yondu (Michael Rooker) in a dive bar. Remember Yondu? He's the guy from the first movie with the vicious mentally controlled arrow, that actually turns out to be kind of a good guy in the end. Yondu and his crew have been booted out of the Ravagers by Stakar Ogord (the Italian Stallion himself, Sylvester Stallone), and the two have a confrontation in which Stakar makes it clear Yondu and his followers are persona non grata.

Back to Rocket and Groot and the spaceship repairs. It's night, and Rocket is blasting some (iirc) Glen Campbell "Southern Nights." But a group of bad guys start creeping up on the downed space-

craft. Fortunately, Rocket is ready for them. He's mined the area around the ship, and some impressive one-on-a-whole-bunch battle hijinks go down before the intruder's (it's the Ravagers, hired by Ayesha to track down the battery-stealing Guardians) numbers overwhelm the raccoonoid. Groot releases Nebula, who manages to kill a Ravager before revealing that she is just looking to escape and sells out Rocket and Groot for a ride out of there.

Back on Ego's world, Peter's dad reveals that he's actually a "Celestial," a godlike being. He lets Peter know that, as his son, he also has Celestial abilities, which Peter is actually able to manifest by creating a ball of light, and the two have a father-son lightball catch. Over the rest of the movie, Peter and the Guardians must decipher Ego's motive in contacting them, Rocket and Groot must escape from the Ravagers, and they'll have to fight off the Sovereign one more time.

Also watch for Marvel mastermind and cameo superstar Stan Lee, clad in space-suit, having a chat with a group of Watchers.

If possible, Guardians of the Galaxy 2 is even more Easter-eggy than its predecessor. That's not to say that the movie is just one long in-joke for comics fans; there's plenty of story, humor, and action for those not particularly well-versed in comics lore. But if you do know a thing or two, you'll definitely catch some things.

The soundtrack is exemplary, with selections from ELO, Fleetwood Mac, Sam Cooke, and Cheap Trick, as well as the aforementioned Mr. Campbell; and several others.

One slight potential problem – the plot is convoluted and fast moving. Some people might find it hard to follow just what's going on from scene to scene. As I said, this is a minor nitpick; I had no trouble, but then superhero/sci-fi movies are my jam. I just envision that some people might feel overwhelmed by the variety of characters and frequent jumps from storyline to storyline from one sector of the galaxy to another.

That said, Guardians of the Galaxy is probably my second-favorite movie thus far of 2017, losing out to "Logan" by a nose. Both are great superhero films, but "Logan" – while still eminently watchable – has a bit more gravitas and depth, in my opinion. It's honestly a close call. I rated "Logan" nine stars out of 10, and I'm giving "Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2" the same score. Nine stars out of 10.

Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2

Director: James Gunn

Writer: James Gunn; based on the Marvel comics by Dan Abnett and Andy Lanning; Star-Lord created by Steve Englehart and Steve Gan; Gamora and Drax created by Jim Starlin; Groot created by Stan Lee, Larry Lieber, and Jack Kirby; Rocket Raccoon created by Bill Mantlo and Keith Giffen.

Production Company: Marvel Studios
PG-13, 2 hrs. 16 min., Action/Adventure/Sci-Fi, May 5, 2017

Matthews celebrate 60th anniversary



Charles and Jewell Matthews celebrated their 60th anniversary on May 8. Charles and Jewell were married in Brandon, Miss., while Charles was enlisted in the United States Air Force, where he served 20 years.

The couple raised four children; their daughters, Kathy Reyes of Big Spring and Katrina Schultze and her husband Eric of Kernersville, NC. Unfortunately their sons, Kenneth Fred Matthews and Charles Lee Matthews were taken from them way too soon in tragic manners.

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BBB offers tips for hiring a contractor



Spring is often a busy time for homeowners and a great time to get some home improvement tasks done. In recognition of National Home Improvement Month, Better Business Bureau is a resource to use when looking for a contractor or remodeling tips.



HEATHER MASSEY

Whatever repair or installation you need done, BBB recommends consumers use a BBB Accredited Business. BBB's Accredited Business directory includes contact information for the type of contractor you need, such as landscape contractors and roofing contractors. We also have a Spring Home Improvement site that includes a maintenance checklist, home remodeling ideas and quick links to finding a contractor.

Although some home repairs and projects can be done on your own, or with a little help from Pinterest, bigger projects and routine maintenance should be completed by a professional.

BBB advises you to keep the following tips in mind when searching for a trustworthy contractor:

- Do your research and compare costs. Start your search online at bbb.org to find BBB accredited contractors in your area. If you are referred to a business or contractor through friends, family or an advertisement, verify the business is in good standing by checking out customer reviews and complaint history. Get at least two or three bids from prospective contractors based on the same specifications, materials, labor and time needed to complete the project. Also, ask for customer references directly from the business.

- Consider using an insured contractor. Ask for copies of insurance certificates and make sure they're current, or you could be held liable for any injuries and damages that occur during the project. The FTC recommends contractors have personal liability, worker's compensation and property damage coverage. If you need repairs done, contact your insurance company and make sure you understand your homeowner's insurance policy and coverage.

- Review your contract thoroughly. Get everything in writing, including verbal agreements. Make sure it includes all the materials needed to complete the job, an itemized list of all costs involved, any subcontracted labor and a warranty for all work performed. Also, get a copy of the contract, the contractor's insurance and any signed documents.

- Never pay in full upfront. Some contractors may require a down payment before work begins, but it should not be a significant portion of the total cost. This could be a red flag of a shady contractor. Instead, make payments that align with the progress of the work completed, and final payment when the work is finished to your satisfaction.

For more information about hiring a contractor and to find BBB accredited contractors near you, visit <http://www.bbb.org/central-texas/get-consumer-help/home-improvement-spring-edition/>.

Heather Massey is the regional director for the Permian Basin office of Better Business Bureau serving the Heart of Texas. Heather is available for media interviews and speaking engagements. You can reach her by phone: (432) 563-1880 or email: hmassey@permianbasin.bbb.org.

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 CDR Properties, 3800 Dixon St., res elec, Val: \$3,000, Fee: \$67; res HVAC, Val: \$5,000, Fee: \$45; total, Val: \$8,000, Fee: \$112
 CDR Properties, 3802 Dixon St., res elec, Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$49; res HVAC, Val: \$5,000, Fee: \$45; total, Val: \$6,500, Fee: \$94
 Dora Roberts Rehabilitation, 306 W. Third St., com elec, Val: \$4,500, Fee: \$145
 Chix Construction Inc., 600 Martin Luther King, res elec, Val: \$3,000, Fee: \$196; res HVAC, Val: \$12,000, Fee: \$105; res sewer tap, Val: \$346, Fee: \$346; res water tap, Val: \$2,400, Fee: \$2,400; total, Val: \$17,746, Fee: \$3,047
 Wood Shack, 608 N. Lamesa Highway, com elec, Val: \$950, Fee: \$15.50; com HVAC, Val: \$4,300, Fee: \$45; total, Val: \$5,250, Fee: \$60.50
 J. Hopper Homes, 702 Colgate Ave., res elec, Val: \$3,000, Fee: \$90; res plumb, Val: \$9,000, Fee: \$105; res HVAC, Val: \$7,435, Fee: \$45; structure, Val: \$6,800, Fee: \$45; total, Val: \$26,235, Fee: \$285
 Silverleaf Communities, 717 Bucknell Ave., single family housing, Val: \$271,375, Fee: \$1,116; res elec, Val: \$5,000, Fee: \$64.80; res plumb, Val: \$9,600, Fee: \$101; res HVAC, Val: \$6,700, Fee: \$45; total, Val: \$292,675, Fee: \$1,326.80
 Max Nichols, 4010 Parkway Rd., res re-roof, Val: \$6,500, Fee: \$45
 Loy Loudamy, 1302 Baylor Blvd., res re-roof, Val: \$4,000, Fee: \$30
 Julian Armendariz, 808 Magnolia Ave., res addition, Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$25
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 Terri Lynn Prater, 2802 Clanton St., res re-roof, Val: \$8,600, Fee: \$55
 Black Plumbing, 2513 Wasson Rd., com elec, Val: \$1, Fee: \$25
 M&W Hot Oil Inc., 3708 W. Highway 80, com plumb, Val: \$500, Fee: \$32
 Richard Lee Mills, 711 E. 15th St., res addition, Val: \$500, Fee: \$25
 The Life Center, 1801 S. Main, com ZBA - variance, Val: \$50, Fee: \$50
 Ronnie Earl Baldock, 2406 W. Old Highway 80, res gas, Val: \$400, Fee: \$32
 Steve Saeed Ahmed, 1700 W. FM 700, com re-roof, Val: \$22,000, Fee: \$120
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 Rachel Lanet Grantham, 4300 Connally St., res elec, Val: \$500, Fee: \$25
 Maple Properties LLC, 604 Goliad St., res gas, Val: \$1,200, Fee: \$32
 Loyd Chandler, 600 W. 17th St., res gas, Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$32
 Jacob Garcia, 809 N. Runnels St., res gas, Val: \$200, Fee: \$32
 Harold and Catherine Neagle, 817 W. Eighth St., res elec, Val: \$500, Fee: \$25
 Silverleaf Communities, 711 Bucknell Ave., single family

housing, Val: \$229,250, Fee: \$990; res elec, Val: \$5,050, Fee: \$66; res plumb, Val: \$8,800, Fee: \$99; res HVAC, Val: \$6,400, Fee: \$45; total, Val: \$249,500, Fee: \$1,200
 Rebecca Crane, 408 Dallas St., res re-roof, Val: \$4,000, Fee: \$30
 Rebecca Crane, 410 Dallas St., res re-roof, Val: \$4,000, Fee: \$30
 Amanda Pinkley, 2719 Ann Dr., res elec, Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$25
 Mark Anthony Gutierrez, 1210 Ridgeroad Dr., res re-roof, Val: \$4,000, Fee: \$30
 Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700 Ste. F-4, com elec, Val: 0, Fee: \$25
 Raymond Lee, 1501 E. Sixth St., res re-roof, Val: \$1,800, Fee: \$25
 Jimmie Earl Condron, 1814 Settles St., accessory building, Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$25
 Calvin Hughes, 405 E. 15th St., res re-roof, Val: \$6,800, Fee: \$45
 Calvin Hughes, 409 E. 15th St., res re-roof, Val: \$9,400, Fee: \$60
 Gary Steven Harris, 551 Hillside Dr., res plumb, Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$32
 Gary Steven Harris, 551 Hillside Dr., res sewer tap, Val: \$346, Fee: \$347
 Max F. Moore, 1909 Birdwell Ln., com elec, Val: \$700, Fee: \$25; sign, Val: \$5,000, Fee: \$35; total, Val: \$5,700, Fee: \$60
 Roxann Rich, 410 E. Marcy Dr., com elec, Val: \$700, Fee: \$25; sign, Val: \$5,000, Fee: \$35; total, Val: \$5,700, Fee: \$60
 Lora Ethel Spivey, 709 Pine St., res elec, Val: \$500, Fee: \$25
 Sonia Weaver Lusk, 110 Cedar Rd., res re-roof, Val: \$4,000, Fee: \$30
 Cynthia Louise Flarity, 608 Steakley St., res gas, Val: \$3,500, Fee: \$32
 Michael Allan Garza, 602 E. 16th St., res elec, Val: \$1, Fee: \$25
 Billy Han Acosta, 1601 Phillips, res plumb, Val: \$2,500, Fee: \$32
 Oasis Investments LLC, 2211 Cecilia St., res re-roof, Val: \$8,000, Fee: \$50
 David Morgan, 1200 E. 16th St., res elec, Val: \$2,000, Fee: \$25
 Gary Faulkner, 1603 E. Sixth St., res plumb, Val: \$2,500, Fee: \$32
 Jason Gonzales, 603 Bucknell Ave., res re-roof, Val: \$5,500, Fee: \$40,
 Ken Stallings, 1814 S. Benton St., res re-roof, Val: \$3,000, Fee: \$25
 Anthony Fuentes, 1606 Kentucky Way, res elec, Val: \$2,800, Fee: \$25
 Marvin Lamb, 2200 Cecilia St., res HVAC, Val: \$4,000, Fee: \$45
 Eva Guizar, 604 N.W. Eighth St., mobile home permit, Val: \$25,000, Fee: \$135; res plumb, Val: \$1, Fee: \$39; total, Val: \$25,001, Fee: \$174
 Cornerstone Covenant Church, 706 E. 12th St., res gas, Val: \$3,000, Fee: \$32
 Juanita Muniz, 105 N. Goliad St., res re-roof, Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$25

Public Records

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 Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder
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 Jose Enrique Faz, 509 N. Goliad, Big Spring
 Juana Fierro, 406 N.W. 5th St., Big Spring
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 Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa
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Sally Jacobsen, AP's first female international editor, dies

By **CHARLES J. HANLEY**

AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — Sally Jacobsen, a widely experienced Associated Press correspondent who became the first woman to serve as the news service's international editor, overseeing with a cool, steady hand coverage of wars, terrorism and a daily stream of history-making events, has died at the age of 70.

Jacobsen, who retired in 2015 to Croton-on-Hudson, New York, died Thursday night at nearby Phelps Hospital from a recurrence of cancer that first struck her six years ago, said her husband, Patrick Oster, a retired Bloomberg News managing editor.

Her 39-year career took her from the precincts of financial power as a Washington economics correspondent, to the earthquake-ravaged barrios of Mexico City, to the councils of NATO in Brussels and then to the pressure-packed job at New York headquarters of leading AP's scores of international correspondents through the years of 9/11 and the invasions of

Afghanistan and Iraq.

In her final jobs, she supervised the AP Stylebook, shepherding through changes in newswriting conventions followed by media organizations everywhere, and was executive director of the industry group Associated Press Media Editors.

"Sally had a quiet strength that was critical to her role as a foreign correspondent, Washington correspondent, international editor and editor of the AP Stylebook," said Kathleen Carroll, former AP executive editor. "Her passing is a terrible blow and we are grateful for all that she contributed to the profession in her distinguished career."

A native of Gunnison, Colorado, Jacobsen was a graduate of Iowa State University and Cornell University, where she received a master's degree in economics. She joined the AP in its Baltimore bureau in 1976, and in 1979 transferred to the wire service's Washington staff as an economics correspondent, in the days of energy crisis, double-digit inflation and rising U.S. unemployment.

She was assigned in 1985 as a Latin American business-

economics correspondent in Mexico City, where she also helped report on such major stories as the massive 1985 earthquake in the Mexican capital. Three years later, she was transferred to Europe as AP Brussels correspondent, covering the NATO alliance, the formation of the European Union under the Maastricht Treaty, and the upheavals of the final Cold War years.

After a leave during which she taught journalism at California State University, Bakersfield, Jacobsen returned to AP in New York in 1996 as an assistant editor on the Business News desk, and then, two years later, to world news, as AP assistant international editor.

In 1999, she was promoted to international editor, a tough, prestigious AP position that



AP photo

In this September 2011 file photo, Associated Press editor Sally Jacobsen poses at AP's New York headquarters.

for generations had been held only by men.

She brought a tactful firmness and intelligence to the demanding job of overseeing dozens of AP bureaus around the world, with their sometimes jaded, headstrong foreign correspondents. She soon had a plate full of wars to handle, when the U.S. military stormed into Afghanistan in October 2001, follow-

ing the 9/11 terrorist attacks, and then invaded Iraq in March 2003.

Veteran AP correspondent Bob Reid was a coordinating field editor for those conflicts. "Unless you've been there, it's impossible to fully appreciate how important it is for front-line bureaus in war zones to have a calm, steady, collegial hand at the other end of the chain," Reid said of Jacobsen.

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Ruann R. Martinez, 1005 N.W. 2nd St., Big Spring
Heriberto Palafox Mora, 1311 Mobile St., Big Spring
Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover No. 236, Big Spring
Nicole Preston, 1605 E. 11th Place, Big Spring
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Linda Eva Rodriguez, 2519 Gunter Circle, Big Spring
Juan Romero, 2504 March Circle, Big Spring
Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Road, Big Spring
Yuri Lozano Rubio, 421 Cedar, P.O. Box 173, Colorado City
Polly Ann Rusk, 4201 W. Highway 80, Big Spring
Shane Skaggs, 1 Courtney Place 301, Big Spring
Tamara Ruth Whitt, 3706 Connley, Big Spring
Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd. Apt. #28, Big Spring
Minnie Marie Wilson, 307 E. Fourth St., Big Spring

Marriage Licenses

Brody Todd Coates, 20, and Brandi Kae Gammons, 19, both of Big Spring.
Israel Muniz, 53, and Yolanda Ovalle, 48, both of Big Spring.
Max Jacob Macik, 24, and Lauren Elizabeth Johnson, 26, both of Big Spring.
Adekunle Babatunde Ogungbola, 31, of Nigeria and Amber Nicole Cisneros, 23, of Brownfield.

District Court Filings

Plaintiff: Coahoma Independent School District
Respondent: Phernetton Construction

Type of case: Tax case
Filing date: May 5, 2017

Plaintiff: Kenneth Boothe
Respondent: Parks Agency Inc.
Type of case: Contract – consumer/commercial debt
Filing date: May 4, 2017

Plaintiff: Trystan Hickman
Respondent: Mark Hickman Jr.
Type of case: Divorce
Filing date: May 5, 2017

Plaintiff: Jefferson Capital Systems LLC
Respondent: Ricardo Morales
Type of case: Contract – consumer/commercial debt
Filing date: May 8, 2017

Plaintiff: Kathy Stratton
Respondent: Larry Stratton
Type of case: Divorce
Filing date: May 8, 2017

Plaintiff: Deborah Allen
Respondent: Fred Loya Insurance Agency Inc.
Type of case: Injury/damage – motor vehicles
Filing date: May 9, 2017

In the estate of Johnny Franco, deceased
Type of case: Civil case
Filing date: May 10, 2017

County Court Rulings (The State of Texas is listed as the prosecutor in all county court judgments)

Defendant: Adrian DeLaTorre
Offense: Driving with an invalid license with previous conviction or suspension without financial responsibility.
Sentence: \$500 fine, \$234.10 court costs, one-time payment.
Date: May 2, 2017

Defendant: Miranda Saiz

Offense: Driving with an invalid license with previous conviction or suspension.
Sentence: \$250 fine, 180 days in jail.
Probated 12 months.
Date: May 2, 2017

Defendant: Oscar Mier
Offense: Assault causing bodily injury
Sentence: \$750 fine, 365 days in jail.
Probated 24 months.
Date: May 2, 2017

Defendant: Brady H. Jones
Offense: Driving while intoxicated
Sentence: \$750 fine, 180 days in jail.
Probated 12 months.
Date: May 2, 2017

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Tanga Cain Chapman
Grantee: Carmen Lynette Properties LLC
Property: Lot 1, Blk. 5, Hillcrest Terrace
Date: May 4, 2017

Grantor: Janet Vader
Grantee: Texas Petroleum Land Management LLC
Property: W/2 Sec. 20, Blk. 34, T-2-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey.
Date: May 4, 2017

Grantor: Janet Vader
Grantee: Texas Petroleum Land Management LLC
Property: Sec. 46, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey.
Date: May 4, 2017

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Grantor: Patricia Kathleen Bauer
Grantee: Texas Petroleum Land Management LLC
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Date: May 4, 2017

Grantor: Russell Wayne Parum
Grantee: John Wayne Parum
Property: Lot 8, Blk. 22, Monticello Addition
Date: May 4, 2017

Grantor: Mateo Escanuelas
Grantee: George Solis
Property: Lot 15, Blk. 5, Settles Addition
Date: May 4, 2017

Grantor: Estella Linfernal
Grantee: Fortunato Barrientes Sr. and Marisa Barrientes
Property: Lot 1, Blk. 2A, Belvue Addition
Date: May 5, 2017

Grantor: Kenneth Dyer
Grantee: James Wray Warren
Property: Lots 2, 3, and 4, Blk. 21, McDowell Heights Addition
Date: May 5, 2017

Grantor: Luis Miguel Lopez
Grantee: Ruben James Gonzales
Property: Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 15, Jones Valley Addition
Date: May 5, 2017

Warranty Deeds With Vendors' Liens

Grantor: Kyle and Lindsey Schmidt
Grantee: HBWEBB Investments LLC
Property: Two tracts (8.864 acres and 7.629 acres) in SW/4 Sec. 31, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co.
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Grantor: Michael Shockley and Cashea Shockley
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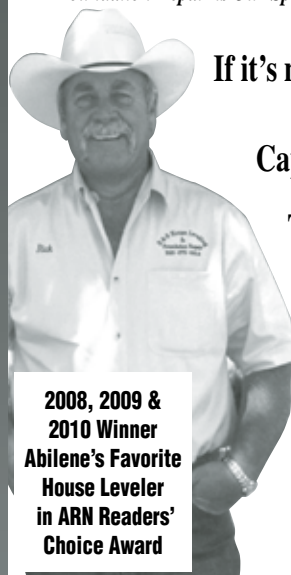
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Question: Where would we be without the mothers? Answer: We wouldn't. The earth-sign influences don't exactly add up to a warm, fuzzy Mother's Day feeling. The practical Taurus sun and the "all business" Capricorn moon will suck the sentimentality from the holiday and replace it with an honest desire to connect with our roots.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're looking for something, but you don't know what it is exactly. It's an answer to a feeling -- an echo to the call of your heart. Stay open. You might be surprised by the form of this solution.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Gathering a few opinions is

better than going blind into the situation. As long as you're doing this, do it right. Search the top people for the brightest insights.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). There are too many choices. You can't take it all in. You're excellent at scanning and selecting. Trust your instincts. Your quick decisiveness will be your success key today.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're in the mood to try new things, talk to different people, watch, listen and record your findings. From these wide and seemingly disparate bits of life, you will cull your next great idea.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Great photographers know that you have to be positioned well to get the interesting angle. Much will depend on where you're standing. Put yourself in a position for the prime view.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). When you don't know what to ask of the situation, start wide. "Have I been curious enough

about what's going on?" This general line of self-prompting is enough to spur you in a helpful direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Real behavior is different from theoretical behavior. People may see themselves as being great at demonstrating love or health or work ethic. Reports will be far less reliable than actual results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll be planning a few weeks into the future to make sure that there's a lot of fun ahead of you and only as much tedium and trepidation as is absolutely necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A real friend lets you talk a little nonsense and respects you anyway. You're this kind of friend, and you afford this luxury to your nearest and dearest, although you may wonder today where exactly to draw the line.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A grateful heart brings health and joy for the entire being, but it would be a shame

to stop there. "Silent gratitude isn't much use to anyone." -- Gladys Bronwyn Stern

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The complexities will confound you if you let them. Instead, try to focus on one thing and one thing only: kindness. By doing the kind thing, you'll also be doing the very best thing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). What feels normal to you is totally foreign to another. Keeping this in mind, you'll go out of your way to make sure that the others feel included and comfortable and that the lines of communication are open.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 14). Your social life will include a large number of intelligent, interesting people who inhabit worlds outside the ones you know from your family and work life. Great luck and money will come from a process of not understanding things, trying to figure them out and then finding a niche within that you can work to a high advantage. Leo and Gemini adore

you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 20, 44, 3 and 16.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Though it is traditional to link flowery, saintly and sweet associations to the holiday that celebrates mothers, the actual work of motherhood mostly centers around far less lovely things. The practical and logistical efforts necessary in the care and development of young humans aren't usually glamorous or pretty. In fact, there are so many tedious, grimy details involved that one might say that the sweetness of motherhood is more readily seen in the long view -- when the cumulative effect of hours and days and years of tending is embodied in a human who seems to be doing just fine. This Mother's Day, the Taurus sun and Capricorn moon sway the cosmic omens away from sentimentality and toward an appreciation of the basics. Unlike those of other animals, human babies are utterly helpless and dependent. However

the maternal forces have kept you alive, that's what counts. Many will be inclined to give back to Mom. (Wonderful!) It should also be noted that the best thing excellent mothers can ever receive is the knowledge that their children have internalized the maternal instinct to care for, nurture and support themselves to the best of their ability in all their days going forward.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Among many upcoming projects, Cate Blanchett will star in the much-anticipated "Ocean's Eight," whose all-star cast includes Dakota Fanning, Rihanna, Sandra Bullock and Kendall Jenner. The sun, the moon and Saturn were all in Venus-ruled Taurus when Blanchett was born, indicating tenacity and a devotion to high standards. Her Mercury's being in witty Gemini indicates intellectual agility.

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Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I am the father of two married girls, who both have made bad decisions on spouses

-- one in her first marriage and the other in her second marriage. In light of this, it concerns me that I did not ever vet my daughters' choices of men.

Now that I have five granddaughters, two of whom are twins and madly in love with boyfriends, I feel I should be looking out for them -- or at least

encouraging them to make good decisions. These twins are in their early 20s. One side of my brain tells me to stay out of it, but the other side doesn't want them to get hurt in any way. Both of these men come from good parents and families; however, I would like to get to know their beliefs and ideas about marriage and family life. How do I do this without seeming to be a nosy old man? (I am a young 73.) I love my grandkids. I just don't ever want their hearts to be broken.

Which road do I take, knowing I will never get a redo? -- Grandpa B

Dear Grandpa: The bad news: At some point, your granddaughters' hearts probably will be broken. But that's part of growing up; it's an opportunity to learn and become a stronger person, and you would be doing them a disservice to deny them the chance. And besides, you couldn't prevent it even if you tried. The heart is an

experiential learner.

So my advice would be to keep an ongoing friendship with your granddaughters. Give them the necessary tools to make good decisions. Encourage them to trust their instincts. Listen to them; offer your wisdom when they seek it. Lead by example in the way you treat their grandmother and your daughters. And when those mistakes and heartaches inevitably come, help them to learn as best they can from the experience. Though life is ultimately the teacher of its most important lessons, you can serve as a trusted tutor.

Dear Annie: I have volunteered for over 25 years in hospitals and nursing homes, and there is something that really annoys me. Why do nurses and other employees say to an adult patient, "I'll get you an adult diaper"? I can only imagine how degrading and offensive that must be to the patient. I think we should start a move-

ment to change it to "I'll get you some adult protection." Babies wear "diapers," and toddlers wear "pull-ups"; adults can wear "adult protection." Imagine you're an elderly person who is already embarrassed about having a bladder issue; wouldn't you prefer "adult protection" to "adult diapers"? -- It Could Be Us Someday

Dear It: We're all likely to struggle with incontinence at some point. According to the Urology Care Foundation, as many as 1 in 3 adults have bladder control issues. It's nothing to be ashamed of -- which is perhaps how the medical professionals who use the term "diaper" feel. To them, it's simply a matter of fact. However, I agree that many people might find the term demeaning, and if a person indicates any embarrassment over the term, using another phrase ("adult briefs" seems to be the most prevalent option) would be appropriate.

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It's a rap: Eminem lawsuit against New Zealand party ends

By NICK PERRY

Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Turn up the volume, the judge told the lawyers in a case involving an Eminem song: "I'm not shy of loud music."

It was one of many incongruous moments during a two-week trial that ended Friday at the High Court in Wellington. The judge may not rule for months in the case in which music publishers for the Detroit rapper are suing New Zealand's ruling conservative political party for copyright infringement.

The judge and phalanx of gowned lawyers listened studiously to plenty of profanity-laced rap. They also listened for similarities between such classic songs as "La Bamba" and "Twist and Shout."

At issue is the National Party's use of the song "Eminem Esque" in a 2014 television campaign ad that was run 186 times before it was pulled off the air. Eminem's publishers Eight Mile Style say the track is a rip-off of the rapper's acclaimed 2002 song "Lose Yourself," while the party says the song was inspired by the rapper's hit but is different.

National Party lawyer Greg Arthur said there wasn't much originality in the music behind "Lose Yourself" and the industry practice of making so-called "sound-alike" songs that were different enough to avoid copyright issues was well-established.

But Judge Helen Cull made some pointed observations during Arthur's summing up.

She said when the two songs were overlaid, they kept the same beat and pattern, and sounded almost "contemporaneous."

"It doesn't make it legitimate because somebody hasn't yet sued," the judge said. "It's a question of whether it is so alike that a sound-alike is crossing the line and becomes copyright infringement."



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In this April 15, 2012, file photo, Eminem performs at the 2012 Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival in Indio, Calif. A two-week trial that ended Friday, May 12, 2017, at the High Court in Wellington in the case in which music publishers for Eminem are suing New Zealand's ruling conservative political party for copyright infringement. The judge may not rule for months.

Arthur replied that some songs might cross the line but that didn't make the entire sound-alike industry illegitimate. And he said that using the title "Eminem Esque" shouldn't be a factor to consider.

"It's a little clue, though, isn't it?" Cull responded.

She appeared to pay close attention to the music, at one point telling the lawyers they could make it louder the following day.

During the case, two musicologists gave differing opinions on whether the song used in the ad was a copy.

The campaign manager for the Na-

tional Party said she'd sought and received assurances from music and advertising experts that using "Eminem Esque" would be acceptable because it was part of a licensed music library and was free from any copyright issues.

But Eight Mile Style lawyer Garry Williams said it was "utterly clear" the party knew it was infringing upon a copyrighted song.

Another unusual moment in the case came when Jeff Bass, the Detroit-area composer of the opening guitar riff in "Lose Yourself," picked up an acoustic guitar and played the

riff for the court.

Bass said the soundtrack for the ad was a "blatant rip-off" of the song he co-wrote with Eminem and Luis Resto over 18 months. He said it sounded like "Lose Yourself Lite."

But, he added, "It doesn't taste so good, though."

The music publishers are seeking both a cash settlement for an undisclosed amount and an acknowledgment from the court that the National Party breached copyright.

The judge plans to take up to three months to review the case before issuing her decision.

ESPN gives a Sunday home to its top magazine show

By DAVID BAUDER

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — ESPN says it is putting a sharper focus on its long-form journalism with Sunday's launch of the revamped magazine show "E:60," with Bob Ley and Jeremy Schaap as hosts.

The move comes as ESPN searches for ways to hang on to viewers with more people turning to the web for sports highlights.

Dwindling profits at the cable giant, which recently laid off about 100 journalists and on-air personalities, was a topic that dominated parent Walt Disney Co.'s earnings news conference this week.

The first new "E:60," featuring a story about the Syrian national soccer team, airs Sunday at 9 a.m. ET.

The magazine series has usually aired in prime time, but had no regular slot and was often off the air for weeks at a time when ESPN aired live events. Sunday morning may be a rough time slot for young viewers, but the "E:60" audience generally skews older, and as the success of CBS' "Sunday Morning" shows, there's a taste for storytelling at that time.

"The best thing about this deal is that 'E:60' has a permanent home now," said Ley, who's been with ESPN since three days after its 1979 launch.

The Sunday show is combining staff with "Outside the Lines," a weekday news show hosted by Ley that is getting a cutting-edge new set.

Ley and Schaap will work live on Sundays, reacting to big breaking stories and interviewing reporters about their pieces.

Schaap said he's hoping the permanent home will enable more variety in its fare; when the show had limited airtime, it tended to concentrate on its longer, meatier pieces and missed chances for more quirky and fun stories.

"We're going to have to turn things around more quickly, we're go-

ing to have to be more agile, we're going to have to react more to the news," Schaap said. "But I think those are all good things."

The show is displacing the panel show "Sports Reporters," which began 29 years ago with Schaap's late father, legendary sports journalist Dick Schaap, as host.

With ESPN losing subscribers and pressed for cash because of increased rights fees for showing games, Schaap acknowledges some late-night worries that the reporting he does that requires extensive travel for stories sometimes only tangentially related to sports would be threatened.

But he and Ley said they've been assured that ESPN management wants the content.

"The best part is that there are no rights fees for news," Ley said. "There's no commissioner of news that I have to negotiate with for a story."

The recent layoffs have been horrible to witness, he said.

"What happened last month is personally devastating and professionally challenging," Ley said. "But it's not the first time we've gone through it."

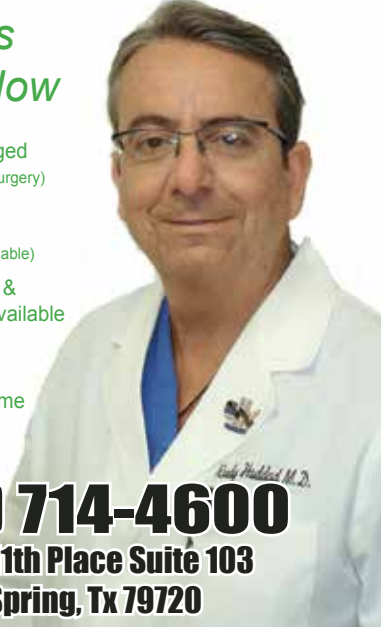
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'Perfect Storm' ship sunk, becomes part of artificial reef

CAPE MAY, N.J. (AP) — The ship made famous in the book and subsequent film "The Perfect Storm" has been intentionally sunk off the New Jersey and Delaware coasts so it can become part of an artificial reef.

The sinking of the Tamaroa, a 205-foot (62-meter) Coast Guard vessel, took place Wednesday morning. The sinking initially was scheduled to occur several months ago, but was repeatedly delayed by rough seas and other related issues.

The vessel was sent down about 33 nautical miles (61 kilometers) off the coast of Cape May, New Jersey. It was deployed in water more than 120 feet (36.5 meters) deep after patches

were removed from holes that were pre-cut into its hull, according to the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

The pre-cut holes were part of the extensive work that had to be done before the ship could be sunk, including the removal of interior paneling and insulation as well as emptying and cleaning the vessel of all fuel and fluids.

The ship turned on its side as it slowly went down in the calm water, then turned straight up as the bulk of the vessel went under water. It then disappeared from view as a person on board a neighboring vessel thanked the Tamaroa for its long service.

A tugboat had start-

ed hauling the Tamaroa from a Norfolk, Virginia, shipyard on Monday afternoon and it slowly made its way up the Eastern Seaboard on Tuesday without any issues.

The Tamaroa was first commissioned by the U.S. Navy in 1934 under the name Zuni and saw action during World War II when it helped tow damaged vessels across the war-torn Pacific Ocean. It was transferred to the Coast Guard and renamed in 1946, then continued to serve until it eventually was decommissioned in 1994.

The vessel's most notable mission came in October 1991, when three strong storm systems came

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New American Writers Museum narrates Great American Story



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In this Monday, May 8, 2017 photo, Christopher Burrow, director of operations at the American Writers Museum, poses for a portrait near the Writer's Room at the new museum in Chicago. The museum is an undertaking even the most daring author might shy from.

By HILLEL ITALIE

AP National Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The American Writers Museum, seven years in the making, is an endeavor even the most daring author might shy from: How, on a single floor of an office building, do you tell the story of centuries of American language?

The museum's curators wanted the broadest possible concept of writing, one that includes not just novels, memoirs and poetry, but screenplays, journalism, rap lyrics, advertising slogans and even stand-up comedy. Prince and Tupac Shakur are represented along with Harper Lee and Thomas Jefferson.

Homes and institutions throughout the country are dedicated to individual authors, whether the Mark Twain House & Museum in Hartford, Connecticut, or the National Steinbeck Center in Salinas, California. But this museum, opening Tuesday in Chicago, is the first to attempt a comprehensive portrait.

Chicago, centrally located and associated with great American writers like Carl Sandburg, Nelson Algren and James T. Farrell, was deemed the ideal setting.

The museum, 11,000 square feet (1,022 square meters) on the second floor of a Michigan Avenue office building between a Citibank and a noodle shop, doesn't have marble floors or grand archways. The layout is bright and intimate, perfect for school trips and family outings.

Along with colorful banners, timelines, placards and a word "waterfall," there are interactive games and activities. Trivia contests ask questions like which book begins with "Ships at a distance have every man's wish on board" (Zora Neale Hurston's "Their Eyes Were Watching God") or who coined the term "factoid" (Norman Mailer)?

One area allows visitors to create their own stories, with writing pads, a manual typewriter and a bulletin board to post the results. The museum also has a "Readers Hall" with bookcases offering such selections as "To Kill a Mockingbird," the poems of Elizabeth Bishop and the screenplay to Billy Wilder's classic "Sunset Boulevard." Wall displays summarize everything from the "evolution" of bookstores to "Voices of Dissent."

Relying mostly on private funding, the American Writers Museum was conceived in 2010 by Malcolm O'Hagan, former CEO of a manufacturing trade organization who was inspired by the Dublin Writers Museum in Ireland.

"The goal is to tell the story, and stories, of the American contribution to human literary expression," said Max Rudin, a member of the museum's content leadership team and publisher of the Library of America, which issues hardcover editions of classic American writings. "And (we seek) to do it in ways that capture the energy of our uniquely democratic literary culture in all its diversity and sometimes even its eccentricity."

"When people think of writers and writing, you think novels, and that can kind of come off as stale," says the museum's director of operations, Christopher Burrow. "So we wanted to make it modern, interactive, and bring the past to the present and inspire the next generation of writers."

A "Writer's

Room" provides a showcase for an individual book or author, starting with Jack Kerouac's "On the Road" and its working manuscript, the extraordinary 120-foot (36-meter) scroll he would unfurl before startled publishers. A passageway near the museum's entrance slips you into the hushed, tropical atmosphere of poet W.S. Merwin's home in Hawaii, an installation/greenhouse complete with live palms and audio recordings of Merwin's poetry.

"His home is on the side of a hill, surrounded by palms, and sometimes when you're in the house you barely know whether it's sunny outside," says Merwin's stepson, the author-screenwriter John Burnham Schwartz, who has visited the museum. "He loves the feeling of being completely enveloped and I think they've captured that feeling well here."

The museum that the public first encounters is unlike-

ly to be the same museum in the months and years ahead. Exhibitions will rotate and the permanent collection, focused on dead writers and other public figures of the past, will inevitably require more room. Museum President Carey Cranston says that if "demand and interest" are high enough they might expand to the floor above and double the space.

Because the museum, by definition, is a kind of canon, debates eventually will grow over who belongs and who doesn't. An "American Voices" wall timeline highlights both the expected (Melville, Hawthorne, Hemingway) and such lesser knowns as the 19th century novelist Sophia Alice Callahan.

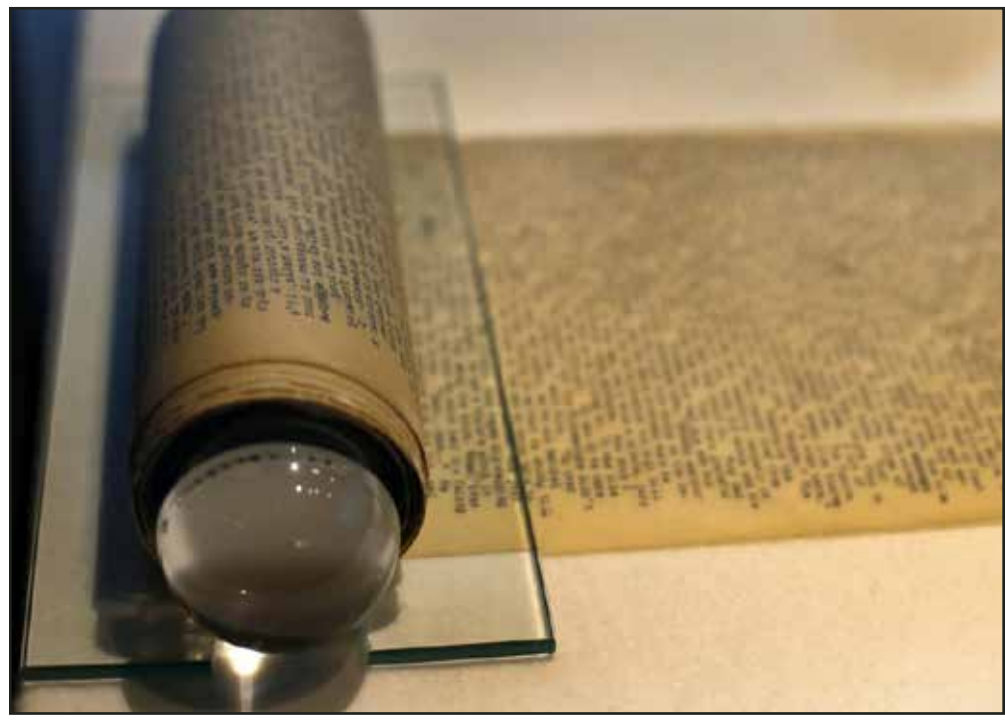
"It's a way of thinking about language and craft," Rudin says. "Writers influence our lives in both profound and ordinary ways. As a counterpoint to the more traditional 'serious' writing elsewhere in the museum, copy writing, comedy writing, editorials

and lyrics highlight the many shapes and sizes of American writing."

History readers may be disappointed. Francis Parkman and W.E.B Du Bois are featured on the wall timeline, but you'll see little or nothing about Barbara Tuchman, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., Daniel Boorstin, Richard Hofstadter and John Hope Franklin among others. Supreme Court writings, currently absent from the museum, are an "obvious subject" for a future exhibit, Rudin says.

Statesman and politicians are represented, with some notable exceptions. Jefferson, James Madison and Benjamin Franklin are duly highlighted, but references to another founder, a principal author of the Federalist Papers who is remembered in song at the nearby Private-Bank Theatre, are hard to find.

Alexander Hamilton's turn will have to wait.



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In this Monday, May 8, 2017 photo, Jack Kerouac's "On the Road" and its working manuscript, the extraordinary 120-foot scroll he would unfurl before startled publishers, sits on display at the American Writers Museum in Chicago.

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