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Artwalk to be held tonight



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Kids get some hands-on experience turning pottery bowls at the Artober festival in downtown Big Spring last year. Tonight, an Artwalk will be hosted by the Desert Flower Art Bar in downtown Big Spring.

By **ROBERT BARLOW**
 Staff Writer

The Desert Flower Art Bar is hosting another Artwalk in downtown tonight, bringing in vendors from all around the area with arts and crafts, live music, and food trucks.

The Artwalk is attempting to set a regular presence in downtown as they host their third event which brings in regional artists to sell their work and give demonstrations.

"Hopefully it's always going to be on the first Saturday of the month," said Jeremiah Peters, who helps organize the event. "We are looking for farmers, artists, craft vendors, cool food."

Peters also mentioned that the spaces they rent out to the artists are always free. So anyone who has art, crafts, homemade goods, or anything similar can get in contact with Peters to reserve a space.

The Artwalk was originally supposed to take place on Saturday, but because of the scheduling con-



File photo

Mike Deanda, a local artist, paints what he describes as a self portrait with his cat Frito Bandido at the Artober festival last year.

flict with the Splash In this weekend, it was moved to tonight, June 2.

"We didn't think we could compete with the Splash In," said Peters.

The Artwalk might also soon feature a farmers market and some familiar faces from the Stanton Sore-Head Trade Days. Peters said he was working with some residents in an attempt to get fresh produce brought to the next event.

"It's still a little early for the season, but he's working hard at it and hopefully we have something for the next Artwalk," said Peters.

Peters went on to discuss they were trying to work with some of the vendors from the Trade Days in Stanton so residents could possibly see some familiar vendors from the event.

"Were hoping to see some new faces and some familiar faces

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Downtown park project gets \$37,000 boost from BSACF

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
 Staff Writer

A proposed private-public downtown park project received a significant boost in funding Thursday night when the Big Spring Area Community Foundation (BSACF) granted the city of Big Spring \$37,000.

"That's the kind of project that is going to create something in the community that's going to be around a long time. We really feel this is the kind of thing we want to fund," said Drew Mouton, BSACF board president.

Established in 2000, the BSACF uses a portion of its annual return on investments to fund community projects.

Other funds have been established at the BSACF to support specific causes and entities.

The private-public park project was proposed by Brint Ryan, owner of the Hotel Settles.

Last year, Ryan went before the city council requesting the entity to chip in \$1 million to help fund the creation of a park between the Hotel Settles and the Big Spring City Auditorium. Ryan will be funding the majority of the project's expense.

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Trump withdraws from climate pact, world leaders push back

By **JILL COLVIN**
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump's supporters on Friday cast his decision to abandon the world's climate change pact as a "refreshing" stance for the U.S. that would save jobs, unburden industry and save money.

International leaders and scientists pushed back, pointing to jobs that could be created in green technology and the edge China could be given as

a result. China has overtaken the U.S. in transitioning to renewable energy, generating a fifth of its electricity from renewable sources. The U.S. only sources about 13 percent of its electricity from renewables.

In television interviews the morning after Trump's announcement, Vice President Mike Pence and Kellyanne Conway, a top White House aide, defended Trump's decision

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BSHS Art Club hosts summer art camp

By **ROBERT BARLOW**
 Staff Writer

The Big Spring High School Art Club is offering a chance for kids in the area to learn some creative skills in an art camp they are hosting this summer.

This is the second time the Big Spring High School Art Club has put together a five day long workshop for children between six and eleven and Andrea Phinney, BSBS art teacher, said she is expecting this year to be even



Phinney

better.

"Some of the things we have planned, we're going to try glass fusing, ceramics, watercolor, and acrylic," said Phinney.

Last year the club had around 25 kids sign up to participate and work with the art club students. The funds that the club receives from those who sign up go to help fund projects and field trips for the art club. This year the club

was able to put together enough funding to plan a trip to Seattle, Washington.


"We do a lot of things with the money we raise. This year the money we raised last year is going to help us with our trip to Seattle," said Phinney.

Phinney went on to say the art club enjoyed working

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BSACF

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Mouton said the proposed downtown park is just the type of project BSACF wants to help foster.

"That project in general was something the entire board was very excited about, and if we had a lot of money we would have funded more but our finances are limited," he said. "We weren't going to cut other grant applications just to fund that one. We funded it this year at \$37,000. That's going to be a multi-year project, so we anticipate getting a grant request from the city next year for additional help on that, and I feel sure we will look favorably on that."

In all, BSACF doled out \$114,283 in grants Thursday night during its annual banquet held at the Big Spring Country Club.

"We really prefer granting money for specific projects, I say brick and mortar projects" Mouton explained. "We don't want to be in the business of funding budget deficits, that's what the United Way is here for. We're not a United Way. We are not trying to do what they do. They perform a very important service in the community, and we don't need another one. Our plan is we are going to have a foundation that funds brick and mortar, specific projects, that help people move their organization forward not just fund their budgetary needs on a year to year basis."

Other grants were given to:

- Big Spring State Park for security bars on the headquarter, \$730.
- Big Spring Symphony, \$20,000
- Heritage Museum for replacing flooring, \$10,500.
- Salvation Army for a computer lab at the Boys/Girls club, \$9,431.
- Victim Services, \$7,347.

- Help Our Pupils Excel (HOPE), for Big Spring ISD teacher project grants, \$10,000.

- Hangar 25, for renovations, jacks for the aircrafts, \$5,000.
- Big Spring Main Street, replace wood decking, \$2,275.
- Crossroads Young Marines, leadership training event, \$2,275.

The BSACF also gave out \$52,403 to agency funds created specifically to benefit a particular agency, and \$20,500 to youths for college scholarships.

Agency funds:

- YMCA, \$45,769
- Heritage Museum, \$940
- Big Spring Symphony, \$1,278
- Hangar 25, \$4,416.
- Receiving scholarships for higher education were:
 - Big Spring ISD: Alessa Sosa, Gabriela Viasana, Austin Lopez, Daniel Luna, and Daniel Jimenez.
 - Forsan ISD, Michael Mendez, Olivia Cansino, Lane Schafer, Sharrod Rushing, Ashlea Hardin, and Shelby Zachary.

- Coahoma ISD: Breanna Grant, Bailey Swinney, John Phariss, Zain Treadwell, and Garrett Richardson.

- Borden County: Savannah Herdridge
- Glasscock County: Diana Perez
- Sands CISD, Laynah Archuleta

"The more our funds grow — and they are growing more substantially through the years — we are starting to make a real difference in the community because we have enough money to grant both for scholarships and for other charitable organizations," Mouton said. "So we thought having this banquet every year is a good way to number one show appreciation to the scholarship participants, the kids who have done well in school and are getting a scholarship from the foundation, and also to build some sup-



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

The Big Spring Area Community Foundation presented a \$37,000 grant to the city of Big Spring Thursday, June 1, during the foundation's annual banquet at the Big Spring County Club. Pictured are from left, City Councilman Jim DePauw, BSACF Board President Drew Mouton, and City Manager Todd Darden. The grant will go toward funding the private-public park proposed by Hotel Settle's owner Brint Ryan. The park will be located between the hotel and the Big Spring City Auditorium.

port in the community and spread the word a little bit on what we do and how we do it.

"Anybody who is interested in philanthropy personally, that's why we're here," he continued. "We're not the charity, we are just the con-

duct. It's a wonderful benefit for the community."

For more information about the BSACF, call Mouton at 263-7676.

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 235.

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with the kids and putting together the previous art camp so much, that the students insisted they do it again this summer.

"They loved it so much last year being around the kids, they were the ones who really wanted to do it again this year," stated Phinney.

Phinney mentioned that in addition to just helping raise money for activities for the art club, the workshop benefits both the kids learning and the students teaching. The high school students get the opportunity to not only learn how to organize and make an event like this happen, but also gain some knowledge on how to teach a younger group of children.

"They get to interact with older students which helps bring them out of their shell," said Phinney. "It's just really cool to see my students interact on that level."

There are two sessions for the art camp one for children ages nine to 11 which will take place from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. that week. There will also be one for kids ages six to

eight which take place from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. following the first session.

The workshop is set to take place on June 19 through the 23 in the Big Spring High School art room which is located in the vocational building. It will cost \$100 for the camp which allows the kids to attend the whole five days.

Phinney and the art club encourages anyone who is interested to sign up, stressing the importance of introducing these kind of art activities to the kids in the area who may not have the opportunity otherwise.

"There are so many benefits, I was always into art when I was young and there was nothing for me to do in the summer," Phinney continued. "I think it's important to have a place for kids to come and to have art and to create, to experiment and have fun."

If anyone has any questions regarding the art camp, or would like to sign up they can contact Andrea Phinney at aphinney@bsisd.esc18.net.

Contact Staff Writer Robert Barlow at 432-263-7331 ext. 234.

WALK

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from that event," said Peters.

In addition to this there will also be live music performed by Eddie Austin, Scott Jones, Michael Hernandez and some other local artists. There will also be a movie screening of "Gulliver's Travels" with popcorn and plenty of events for the children.

"Were going to have an ice cream social for the kids, put together by Guardians of the Children and Bluebell Creameries," said Peters

The event will also have four painting parties to help give kids a chance to be creative. The parties were put together and will be taught by Bianca Mirales, art teacher for Big Spring Intermediate, and Sydney Hernandez.

Peters said they are always

looking for vendors and anyone who is interested can come by the Desert Flower Art Bar at the corner of 2nd and Main Street or get in contact with Peters at 432-270-0290 from four to six Friday before the event starts.

The Artwalk is set to kick off at 6 p.m. in downtown Big Spring on Second Street between Runnels and Scurry Street and is planned to last till around midnight.

CLIMATE

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as a reassertion of America's sovereignty. They both appeared on Fox News' "Fox & Friends."

Pence called Trump's decision "refreshing."

The Paris deal "really put an extraordinary burden on the economy while allowing some countries around the world like China and India go a decade or more without any accountability for reducing CO2 emissions," Pence said.

He said the deal would have cost taxpayers billions of dollars.

"In a very real sense, it was a transfer of wealth from the most powerful economy in the world to other countries around the planet," Pence said.

Conway made similar remarks in an interview on Fox News, citing "fairness" to American workers and businesses.

Scientists say Earth is likely to reach more dangerous levels of warming sooner as a result of the president's decision because America's pollution contributes so much to rising temperatures.

Calculations suggest withdrawal from the Paris accord could result in emissions of up to 3 billion tons of additional carbon dioxide a year — enough to melt ice sheets faster, raise

seas higher and trigger more extreme weather.

While Trump and Pence have suggested the possibility of renegotiating the agreement, the leaders of Italy, Germany and France have said that won't happen. Germany's environment minister told reporters Friday "there will be no new deal with the United States" on climate change and predicted global climate will "survive" Trump's maximum presidential term of eight years.

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Pam Dugan, 56, died Wednesday. Funeral service will be at 11:00 AM Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

UPCOMING EVENTS

June 3:
Splash In:
Russ McEwen Family Aquatic Center. 12pm-6pm

June 9:
Moonlight Rave Run #2:
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June 15-17:
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Reflections:

Learning how to pray

In the movie "Gravity," astronaut Ryan Stone, played by Sandra Bullock, has found her way aboard the Soyuz space craft. The sole survivor of her mission, she is marooned in space without hope of survival. Having lost radio contact with her command center, she scans the frequencies seeking someone with whom she might make contact.



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The only person she is able to reach is an Eskimo in the remote tundra who speaks no English. But the sound of his dogs and the crying of his baby touch her emotions. She cries. And she cries out in desperation to him, "Say a prayer for me. Maybe I should say a prayer for myself. But I have never prayed. No one ever taught me."

How much does the character Ryan Stone represent the present generation? The world seems to be spinning out of control. Evil is rampant. Death is certain. Will

no one pray for us? Will no one teach us to pray?

Centuries ago, another generation felt the same way. Jesus' disciples approached him with the same desperation in their voice and asked, "Lord, teach us to pray." And He did. Here is one thing Jesus taught us.

Prayer does not need to be a memorized formula. There are no words that are better than any others to address God. Prayer is a matter of the heart. Jesus told of two men who once prayed. One was very religious and knew all the right words. The other had made a wreck of his life. He was irreligious and broken hearted about his sin. The first prayed long and eloquent prayers that everyone could hear. The second, feeling unworthy to lift his eyes to Heaven prayed, "Lord, be merciful to me, a sinner." The prayer of the second man was the prayer God heard, Jesus said.

When we pray with a broken and contrite heart, God hears.

Chuck Colson, special counsel to President Richard Nixon from 1969 to 1973, earned the reputation as Nixon's "hatchet man." If there was anything cruel and

dirty that needed doing, Colson could do it. At the pinnacle of power, Colson was convicted for his Watergate crimes and sent to prison. His world crumbling around him, he sat alone in his parked car and cried out to God. He didn't know how to pray. He just knew he needed God to save him.

God answered Colson's prayers. When he emerged from prison, he was a changed man. God used him to launch Prison Fellowship and later, Prison Fellowship International. He spent the rest of his life proclaiming the saving grace of God through Jesus Christ.

It is never too late to pray. It is never too late to believe. Our problems are never too many or too big for God. When we pray our Father who is in Heaven will hear our prayer and will reward us openly (Matthew 6:5-8).

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

CHURCH

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Wednesday evening adult Bible study will continue through the summer at 6.

Forsan Baptist Church is located at 201 Main in Forsan. Sunday School begins at 9:50 a.m., with worship services at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday services begin at 6 p.m. Rides for all youth activities are available if arranged ahead of time. Call the church at 432-457-2342 or Pastor Darren Weaver at 432-213-2348.

Spring Creek Fellowship

Spring Creek's Youth and Family Camp will be heading back to Colorado this summer. Their annual Fireworks Store will be open from June 24 through July 4. If you would like to volunteer to help or need more information, please contact Lloyd Wells.

Look for the Spring Creek Blessing Box just outside the front doors of the building. Everyone is welcome to take what they need and donations are greatly appreciated. If you are interested in participating in the "Our Daily Bread Food Pantry" ministry, would like to make a donation or need more information, contact Kay Pittman.

SCF Kid Connection will meet each month during the summer for a fun time together.

The first activity will be June 28 at the waterpark. Watch for more about that. Kid Connection will start back up on a weekly basis when school starts.

Carla Mosely is requesting help with funds for a kidney transplant she needs soon. Carla has set up "GoFundMe" accounts and Spring Creek urges you to consider donating to this cause.

The Men's Ministry is working on a study called "Spiritual Warfare" by David Jeremiah each Thursday at 7 p.m.

Spring Creek Fellowship's children connection group is in great need of two pre-k thru kindergarten teachers, and another teacher for 1st and 2nd grade. Dana Tompkins is the teacher for this class, but she could sure use some help. Contact Donna Wennik for more information.

The last session of the Deacon Ministry Class will meet June 4 at 5 p.m.

If you missed a class, there will be a class to get you caught up. If you are interested in finding what the responsibilities of being a Deacon are, join this class. This is a four-week course to introduce the men our church to what being a Deacon really means.

We have set a goal of 90 percent participation in our ministries and will be focusing on two ministries each Sunday morning to get the word out about what is available. Please stop by the Connections Table in the garden area to get more information. Join the "90% Club" by getting involved.

The Nursery needs workers on Sunday mornings. If you have a heart for children and would like to give some of your time loving on Spring Creek's smallest members, please contact Donna Wennik.

Parents who want to keep up and share in their children's Sunday Bible Lessons can go to the website at www.springcreekfellowship.org for the information. Just click on "Kid Connect" for past and current lessons.

"People Caring for People" is a ministry serving local widows with small projects and "honey do" kinds of things. This ministry has no operating budget, so repairs are made with donations. If you

would like to be a part of this ministry, either in a "hands on" way or by donation, please contact Bob Abendshan at 432-528-7397.

The Worship Team is fundraising for eight wireless/in-ear monitors. Two sets have been purchased now, but six more are still needed. If you would be interested in donating to this fundraiser, please contact Clint Bratcher.

"Let the Morning Bring", a downloadable song, as well as a few other songs written and performed by the own Spring Creek Fellowship Worship Team, is now on iTunes.

If you would like to get these songs, go to iTunes and look for the download at <https://itunes.apple.com/us/album/let-the-morning-bring-single/id1176877429>

Check out the Spring Creek app; with this app, you can learn about upcoming events, make tithes/donations, leave messages, send prayer requests, and follow prayer. Go to your app store on your smart phone and search for "Spring Creek Fellowship" and download. Be sure to allow notifications when given the option, those messages are generated by the church office and keep you updated about upcoming events and much more.

Weekly Happenings:

Sunday-8:15 a.m.-Classical Worship Service

9:15-10:15 a.m.-Sunday School/Connection Groups

10:15 a.m.-10:45 a.m.-"Holy Grounds Café" is open with snacks and fellowship.

10:45 a.m.-noon-Worship Service

5 p.m. Prayer Meeting Tuesday- Noon- Narcotics Anonymous

6:30 p.m.-Pain Management Group

Wednesday- Community Groups-various times and places

Thursday

7 p.m.-"Spiritual Warfare" Men's Bible Study

Friday-

7-8 p.m.- Narcotics Anonymous

Saturday-

7:30 a.m.-Weekly Men's Prayer Breakfast & Fellowship

Spring Creek Fellowship meets at the Spring Town Plaza at 1801 E. FM 700 in Big Spring, Texas. Contact the church at 432-714-4584 or visit the website at www.springcreekfellowship.org.

"Every Member a Minister"-1 Peter 4:10 NKJV

First Presbyterian Church

On Wednesday, the Lectionary Bible Study, led by Craig Holstedt and Tom Koger, meets at 5 p.m. in the church library. The Children's Choir and Youth Bell Choir programs are off for the summer. The Chancel Choir rehearses at 6 p.m.

Cecilia Hallford is in charge of Take Ten for this Sunday. This Sunday, First Presbyterian will celebrate Pentecost with communion.

Traditionally, many members wear red on Pentecost. The lectionary passages this week are: Acts 2:1-21, Psalms 104:24-34, 35b, 1 Corinthians 12:3b-13, and John 7:37-39. The Rev. Craig Holstedt will deliver the sermon.

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

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

If you would like a printed bulletin for Sunday services, call the church office at 263-4211.

You can also see what's happening at the church by visiting www.fpcbs.org. On the website, you can find a link to audio of several recent sermons by the Rev. Craig Holstedt.

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Alive in Christ is located at 2805 Lynn Drive in the Kentwood neighborhood in Big Spring. To contact the church call 432-264-7818, or e-mail aliveinchristtx@gmail.com.

Bible Study and Sunday School begin at 9:30 a.m. and our Sunday Service begins at 10:30 a.m. If you are new to the area or haven't been to church before or in a while, you're invited to join the congregation this Sunday.

Dolline Budke will present the scripture readings this week.

Tune in to KBYG on 106.3 FM or 1400 AM between 6:45 and 6:50 every morning for a devotional entitled "Morning Meditation Thoughts" sponsored in part by the Lutheran Hour. Also tune in every Sunday morning at 8:30 to listen to the Lutheran Hour.

Midway Baptist Church

The Midway Baptist Women's Prayer and Share Group meets Monday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the church fellowship hall.

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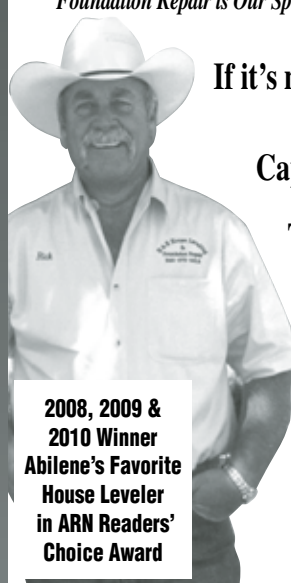
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Haunted Alignment of Venus and Uranus

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). Once the drama stirs up, you're sunk. If you defend yourself too well, you look guilty. If you don't, there will be regrets. The best defense is prevention. Don't let conversations drift into dangerous waters. Stay in control.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your attention is a treasured gift, but your neglect is not a terrible insult. It's just that you can't focus on everyone at once. Be careful not to set up expectations you won't want to or be able to fulfill.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). It's a good thing you have quick reflexes, because you'll need them in today's dicey social scenario. You might have to backpedal, pull your proverbial foot out of your mouth, or jump in to save someone from sure embarrassment.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your No. 1-priority task will get done. The rest may not. So put the important stuff first. What's important? It's not a trick question. You know the answer; it's just not the same one that another person wants you to choose.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The work will be much more pleasant when you have the right tools for the job. Do research. Getting this one right before you even start will save you time, money and headaches.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If you're

Tomorrow's Horoscope

too strict with yourself, you will surely rebel. Loosen up. Otherwise you may find yourself craving forbidden fruits (maybe ones you didn't even know you liked!) in reaction to trying to be too perfect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The rightness of an action makes you brave. You don't even have to think about it. You dive in and do the necessary thing. The time to be frightened is not before or during; it's after.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Of course no one is really better than another, but our egos have us flexing as though there's something at stake that can be won with an air of superiority. You'll really win by going in the opposite direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Patience isn't the most exciting virtue, and there are many who don't see its appeal. However, those who have patience can win the whole game just by avoiding the mistakes that impatient people make.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). To complain is to

release some tension and perhaps gain the acknowledgement of a person who agrees. But this comes at a cost. Maybe the tension is a good thing if it forces you to take action instead of complain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When a bee becomes incensed, it stings the offender and then shortly after pays a price with his own life. Anger is not usually as costly an emotion for humans, and yet it's still a good idea to de-escalate conflict.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Just because you're not in step with the others doesn't mean your timing is off. Awareness is key here, because you're really good at adjusting to the pace of others when you want to. The question is, "Do you want to?"

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 2). Your work gets simultaneously more challenging and more creative over the next two months, and by the end of August you'll have a prize to show for your dedication. Loved ones will have interesting propositions in September.

You won't regret what you do, only what you don't do, so be adventurous in your choices. Libra and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 44, 42, 30 and 15.

WEEKEND LOVE FORECAST: ARIES: Maybe you'll do a silly or ill-advised thing for love, but your pure motives should certainly count for something. **TAURUS:** Love is joy; love is suffering. Until you know both sides, you don't know love. **GEMINI:** Beware of the velvet rut in which you are comfortable but still not moving forward. **CANCER:** Keep it light. Thinking too far into it weakens your position. **LEO:** You'll look back and consider reconnecting, too. It's not advisable, though! **VIRGO:** When you get more than you asked for in love, happiness and contentment alight on you. The secret is not to ask for much. **LIBRA:** You can't seem to experience a single thing without wishing it were a shared experience with the one you love. **SCORPIO:** If you don't turn the volume up on your love, someone will feel neglected. **SAGITTARIUS:** You can create your own

sunshine and will be loved and admired for this quality. **CAPRICORN:** It's tempting to keep cranking out your greatest hits, but you shouldn't let your partner get so comfortable. Love thrives on surprise! **AQUARIUS:** Every beautiful thing you see reminds you of your love. **PISCES:** Before a relationship can progress, two people need to share the same definition of progress.

COUPLE OF THE WEEKEND: Libra and Gemini are air signs and get their moment in the upper atmosphere, where the gravity lessens with the oxygen, producing a lightheaded and lighthearted experience. These two dance the same dance, talk the same talk and connect effortlessly. But will they remember the feeling next week and the week after, when they slowly drift back down to earth? Only time will tell.

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Revisiting 'Thank You' Etiquette

Dear Annie: Seven months after attending a wedding, I just received a computer-generated thank-you note. The note was printed on a label and then stuck on a purchased note card. Although it addressed us by name, it never acknowledged any gift

given. It simply said they appreciated our "sharing (our) generosity" and thanked us for being part of their day and for being in their lives. Also included was a tiny picture of the couple. There were fewer than 100 guests at the wedding, so the couple were not overwhelmed with thank-you notes to write. The groom's parents are great friends of ours, and

we gave the gift to them prior to the wedding, but we're now left wondering: Did the couple actually get the gift and know it was from us? Do I say something to the groom's parents, and if so, how do I tactfully say this? I would hate to think that this is the new trend among young brides. Thankfully, I know three recent young brides who were very prompt with their notes and personalized their messages. -- Confused in Connecticut

Dear Confused: They probably received your gift; they just never got their manners. There's no real tactful way to

speaking to the groom's parents about this issue, so I would just let it go. As a poet wrote nearly 1,000 years ago, "the test of good manners is to be patient with the bad ones."

Brand-new newlyweds: Please hand-write your thank-you notes. It's easier to deal with a cramped hand for a day than guests feeling slighted for years.

Dear Annie: The letter from "Still-Grieving Parent" could have been written by me a couple of years ago, but thanks to the certified grief counselor at Hope Hospice, I've come a long way. Losing a child is the hard-

est thing any parent could ever deal with, and we are entitled to that grief.

That does not give us permission to expect other people involved to feel the exact same way we do or act exactly as we do. "Still-Grieving Parent" is being selfish to expect her son-in-law to choose being alone for the duration of her personal grieving period. If she loved her daughter, she would respect that her daughter would want someone she loved to get on with his life. We all know that no one can ever take the place of our children, but it is different when you lose a spouse. I know that, too.

She may not comprehend that her son-in-law is extremely lonely and missing the love of a mate. By disowning the new relationship, she is also sending signals to her grandchildren that it is OK for them to disrespect their dad's girlfriend.

If "Still-Grieving Parent" wants to help herself cope, she will look at the positives. Obviously, the dad is trying to make a normal home environment for her grandchildren, and she should try to accept that out of respect for her daughter. She should con-

tinue with private counseling but should also seek out a group of parents who have lost adult children. I still grieve after three years, but I can enjoy a happy relationship with my daughter-in-law, her new husband and their family, including the two extra grandkids. It cannot replace my son, but when I look at how much his children have achieved, it shows me I did the right thing by not interfering. -- Been There, Done That

Dear Been: It's invaluable to hear the perspective of someone who has lived through this and come out the other side. I believe you're right that I was too hard on the son-in-law in my response to "Still-Grieving Parent." Spouses grieve in different ways, and the fact that he sought companionship after his wife's passing shows how much he enjoyed having a partner. It should not be taken as disrespectful.

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Annie's Mailbox



By Steve Becker
Bidding quiz

You have the following hand, both sides vulnerable:
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1. You bid One Club, and partner responds One Heart. What would you bid now?
2. You bid One Club, and partner responds One Spade. What would you bid now?
3. Partner bids One Diamond, and you raise to Three Diamonds. Partner bids Four Clubs. What would you bid now?
4. Partner bids One Spade, and your right-hand opponent bids Two Hearts. What would you bid?

1. Two clubs. This was a promising hand at the start, but when partner responds in hearts, much of the glamour disappears. To be void of a suit adds value to a hand, but not when the void is in partner's suit. The heart response warns of potential danger ahead, so your best action is to indicate a minimum opening by rebidding two clubs. Later events may restore the original promise of your hand, but until a fit is discovered, you must proceed warily.
2. Two diamonds. There is some question whether your limited high-card values justify a reverse, but there is no better call available. Bidding clubs followed by diamonds

shows not only longer clubs but extra values, and that is what you have after partner responds one spade.
Alternative bids are two spades and three clubs, but neither represents your hand as well as two diamonds.
3. Four hearts. You should have a diamond slam firmly in mind, but it is best at this point to cuebid hearts to show first-round control of the suit and interest in slam. Blackwood is not desirable when you have a void, since partner's response would not tell you exactly how far to go in most cases. The most flexible action here is to cuebid and await partner's next call.
4. Three clubs. There are two schools of thought in this type of situation. One school would favor an immediate cuebid of three hearts to identify your heart void and thus suggest a slam. The other school would advocate bidding your best suit first, planning to cuebid hearts next.
We believe it is somewhat better to bid clubs first. One reason is that an immediate cuebid would result in permanent suppression of your strong six-card suit; another reason is that an immediate cuebid would suggest better spade support than K-9-x.

Tomorrow: Look before you leap.
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Texas immigration lockdowns holding some families too long

By MEREDITH HOFFMAN
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Afghan asylum seeker Samira Hakimi and her family members — three of them young children — have spent six months inside a Texas immigration lockdown, even though state lawmakers adjourned this week without passing legislation to circumvent federal rules on housing minors at such facilities.

The proposals that died in the legislative session would have licensed the immigrant detention facilities as childcare providers to avoid a requirement stipulating minors can be held no longer than 20 days.

Immigrant welfare advocates celebrated the failure of the bills, which they said would have caused further physical and psychological harm to children.

Still, the federal government continues to hold some families long past the allotted time.

"The failure of the bill as good of news as that is doesn't seem to have done these families any good," said Cristina Parker, immigration programs coordinator for the Austin-based nonprofit Grassroots Leadership.

Hakimi, her two young sons, sister-in-law and baby nephew are seeking political asylum from the Taliban. The family had operated schools in Afghanistan with a western-style curriculum, one of which the Taliban destroyed.

The delay grew so distressing for Hakimi that three weeks ago she attempted suicide, wrapping her headscarf around her neck.

"She's been very open about the fact that she was struggling with depression and that detention exacerbated it," said Amy Fischer, policy director of Refugee and Immigrant Center for Education and Legal Services, which is working on the family's release.

Denise Gilman, director of the University of Texas immigration law clinic, said the prolonged detentions are a clear violation of the law.

One bill, conceived by lobbyists for the for-profit prison company GEO Group, would have allowed the state's health department to waive minimum childcare licensing standards for GEO's 832-bed facility and a 2,400-bed one operated by another private prison company.

Republican state Rep. John Raney said his bill was not designed to prolong detention but rather "would have given Texas the ability to inspect and set safety standards for the federal immigration facilities that are already in operation." It also, he added, would have helped "keep families together" rather than separating mothers and children, as the Trump administration threatened to do earlier this year but has since reconsidered.

Raney previously told the Associated Press that a lobbyist for GEO was the "reason the legislation was created," prompting lawmakers opposing it to call it "a vendor bill."

The GEO Group — which earns

\$55 million annually from Karnes — issued a statement that they "support any effort to provide sufficient levels of government oversight and ensure the highest levels of care" for families.

But fellow Republican state Rep. Byron Cook, who heads the powerful Texas House State Affairs Committee, declined to hold a vote on the proposal because he said "there was a lot of anguish" about it.

Pediatricians and child welfare advocates were among dozens of people in a hearing to decry the bill, claiming it indeed served to prolong detention, harming children physically and psychologically.

"This affirms the fact that the state does not have the ability to license the facilities at all," Parker said.

The U.S. government began the long-term detention of families in 2014, responding to an influx of women and children seeking asylum from record gang violence in Central America — but by the following year a federal judge ruled against holding kids in locked facilities unlicensed as childcare providers beyond 20 days.

Then Texas attempted to license the facilities, but a state judge ruled they weren't fit to be licensed.

Still some families, like the Hakimis, are not being released rapidly.

"It's immensely concerning," said Amy Fischer, policy director for Refugee and Immigrant Center for Education and Legal Services, an organization that has campaigned for the Hakimis' release and works with detained immigrant families. "We don't entirely know why this is happening."

Fischer, who knows at least seven families who have been detained beyond the 20-day mark this year in Karnes, said they were "not given a reason" when the federal government denied paroles, and that they had come from a variety of countries.

Fischer, Parker and Gilman all said that at this point, even 20-day stays violated the law — because the 2015 court ruling ordered that except in times of immigration surges, three days is the maximum allowed detention for children. Currently, border crossers are at a low.

A spokesman for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement would not comment on the prolonged detention of the Hakimis or other families, but said that "ICE makes determinations on a case-by-case basis considering all the merits and factors of each case while adhering to current guidelines and legal mandates."

But for the Hakimis, who have gone through their entire asylum case in Karnes and await a final decision, their incarceration remains a grueling mystery.

"One of her children is always seeing other kids being released and he keeps asking, 'why do all other kids get to leave and we have to stay?'" recounted Fischer. "Samira doesn't know what to say."

Bounty hunters and fugitive shoot each other dead in Texas

By DAVID WARREN
Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — Authorities said Wednesday two bounty hunters and the fugitive from Minnesota they were tracking shot each other dead in a hail of bullets that sent customers and employees fleeing for cover at a Texas car dealership.



Hutchinson

The two men had pursued Ramon Michael Hutchinson, 49, to a Nissan dealership in Greenville, about 50 miles (80 kilometers) northeast of Dallas Tuesday. Stew Peters, a bail investigator with the private Minnesota-based company U.S. Fugitive Recovery and Extradition, said Hutchinson had been sought since March when he failed to appear for a court hearing in Hennepin County, which includes Minneapolis. Hutchinson, listed in court records as a resident of St. Paul, Minnesota, was facing several charges that included

assaulting a law enforcement officer.

It's not clear what brought Hutchinson to Texas but Peters said he received a phone call Tuesday from Fidel Garcia Jr., a private investigator based in Corpus Christi, Texas, to say Garcia and colleague Gabriel Bernal had tracked Hutchinson to the dealership. A woman associated with Hutchinson had her car there. After an hours-long wait for Hutchinson to appear, the two bounty hunters approached Tuesday evening. Garcia and Bernal drew their weapons and Hutchinson responded by drawing his own pistol, which he dropped, according to a statement from Kathy Lucas, spokeswoman for the city of Greenville. The men fought as Hutchinson retrieved his weapon and began firing. The other two fired as well and Lucas said about 20 shots were fired in the span of six seconds. Customers and employees fled for cover.

"Mr. Garcia felt the defendant would ultimately appear at that dealership," Peters said. "Unfortunately

ly Mr. Hutchinson was more prepared for a gunfight."

Hutchinson and the two investigators died at the scene. No one else was struck by the gunfire.

The owner of the dealership, Rick Ford, told The Associated Press by email Wednesday that the two men called the dealership earlier and identified themselves as federal agents. They later presented themselves to a receptionist and the general manager in the same way, Ford said. Peters said he didn't know Bernal, 33, but had been friends with Garcia for a decade and said he would not misrepresent himself.

"He always performed his investigations with the utmost integrity," Peters said, adding that Garcia commonly wore both audio and visual recording devices while working. It's not known if he was wearing the devices Tuesday. Garcia, 54, sat on the board of the Texas Association of Licensed Investigators and another board member, Bradley Smith, described him as a "gentle giant."

Fort Worth gay bar subject of 2009 raid destroyed by fire



AP photo

In this July 1, 2009, file photo, people hold candles outside the Rainbow Lounge near south Fort Worth, Texas. Investigators say the gay bar that was raided in 2009 by alcohol enforcement officers in a liquor license and public intoxication check was destroyed by a fire early Thursday, June 1, 2017. The bar was closed and unoccupied at the time and fire department officials say the fire appears accidental.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Investigators say a Texas gay bar raided in 2009 by alcohol enforcement officers has been destroyed in an apparent accidental fire.

Fort Worth Fire Department officials say the Rainbow Lounge was closed and unoccupied when the blaze broke out around 3 a.m. Thursday.

Nobody was hurt.

A fire department statement says some employees were outside, after closing, and noticed smoke. Authorities are seeking the cause of the fire that's being investigated as accidental.

The Rainbow Lounge was raided in mid-2009 by Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission agents

and Fort Worth police in a liquor license and public intoxication check. Several patrons were arrested. Two were injured. Charges were later dropped.

The raid prompted excessive force protests.

Three TABC employees were fired. Three police officers were suspended. Both agencies started diversity training.

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Information on upcoming youth athletic camps

By **MARISSA LOFTIN**

Sports Editor

It is about that time again! The summer is quickly approaching, which means youth sports camps are right around the corner. Here is a look at what is coming up.

Basketball:

Earl Diddle's Little Hawk Camp

When: June 5th - 8th at 8:30 - 9:45 a.m.

Where: Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

Cost: \$50.00

Registration is on Monday, June 5th from 8:00 - 8:30 a.m.

Little Hawk Camp is for girls and boys in grades 1st - 3rd. This camp is designed to introduce the game of basketball to young ones. There will be an incorporation of various activities to give an enjoyable environment specifically targeted for this age group. Campers will develop a basketball foundation that will enable them on the skill-building process. Groups will be separated by boys and girls.

Earl Diddle's Girls' Individual Shooting/Skill Camp

When: June 5th - 8th at 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Where: Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

Cost: \$50.00

Registration is on Monday, June 5th from 9:30 - 10:00 a.m.

Individual Shooting and Skill Camp is for girls in grades 4th - 9th. It includes individual instruction on all aspects of the game. This camp is designed for younger campers to learn basketball fundamentals and have fun at the same time. At the end of the week, Campers will have the skills needed to practice at home the rest of the summer to become a better player with an emphasis on shooting the ball.

Earl Diddle's Boys' Individual Shooting/Skill Camp

When: June 5th - 8th at 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Where: Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

Cost: \$50.00

Registration is on Monday, June 5th from 1:00 - 1:30 p.m.

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Defense fails Cavs in 113-91 Game 1 loss to Warriors in NBA Finals

By **JOSH DUBOW**

AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — LeBron James bit on a pump fake and got no help as Kevin Durant drove to the basket for one of his several uncontested dunks. Stephen Curry was left alone behind the 3-point line and made Cleveland pay time and again.

The defensive woes that plagued the Cavaliers late in the regular season were glaring against the star-laden Golden State Warriors in a 113-91 loss in Game 1 of the NBA Finals on Thursday night.

Durant had six dunks in the first half alone to match his most ever in a game, Curry hit six 3-pointers and the Cavaliers looked like the team that stumbled down the stretch in the second half of the season.

"We're just going to have to dig our feet in and be able to guard the basketball," guard Kyrie Irving said. "So it's more or less a heart thing, a prideful thing. Going into Game 2 we'll be a lot more settled in, a lot better on the defensive end."

Cleveland went just 23-23 after Jan. 10 and was ranked in the bottom third statistically on defense all season. The lapses were mostly glossed over as the Cavs streaked through the Eastern Conference playoffs. Cleveland shut down Indiana's Paul George, Toronto's DeMar DeRozan and Boston's Isaiah Thomas before he went down with a hip injury on the way to a 12-1 postseason record.

The Cavaliers are going to have to make some adjustments to slow down the Warriors.

When Cleveland stayed on



AP photo
Golden State Warriors forward Andre Iguodala (9) dunks against the Cleveland Cavaliers during the first half of Game 1 of basketball's NBA Finals in Oakland, Calif., Thursday, June 1, 2017.

Curry, Durant got easy dunks in transition.

"That's when they become very dangerous because those guys, they sprint to the 3-point line, they

put a lot of pressure on your defense," James said. "But the ball is the number one thing. We got to stop the ball first and then fan

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Barnhill allows 3 hits as Florida tops Texas A&M 8-0 in WCWS



AP photo

Florida's Amanda Lorenz (18) slides into home plate to score past Texas A&M's Ashley Walters (13) during an Women's College World Series NCAA softball game at ASA Hall of Fame Stadium in Oklahoma City, Okla., Thursday, June 1, 2017.

By **CLIFF BRUNT**

AP Sports Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — Kelly Barnhill has accomplished just about everything in her two-year career at Florida.

Now she can add winning pitcher at the Women's College World Series. The sophomore gave up three hits to help top-seeded Florida knock off Texas A&M 8-0 in five innings Thursday on the opening day of action.

Florida didn't reach the WCWS last season, so this was a new stage for Barnhill (25-3), USA Softball's National Player of the Year this season. She threw 30 pitches in the first and escaped trouble, then threw 46 in her final three innings for top-seeded Florida (56-8). She struck out five in four innings.

She got plenty help from her teammates. After her escape, Florida got on the board in the first when Janell Wheaton's single knocked in two runners. Barnhill said the runs helped her relax.

"I was just kind of going in there and getting comfortable on the mound and just going after batters because I knew my teammates had my back on the field and when they were hitting," she said.

The Gators scored two more in the second on a single by Nicole DeWitt. Florida's Aleshia Ocasio hit a three-run homer in the fourth.

Florida's Delanie Gourley pitched the fifth inning and helped preserve the team's nation-leading 39th shut-out of the season.

"It's just going to come

down to players if they can handle this moment, and I thought our players came out and handled this moment very well," Florida coach Tim Walton said.

The Gators will play a winner's bracket game Friday.

Texas A&M starter Trinity Harrington lasted two innings and gave up four runs on five hits for the Aggies (47-12). Harrington (14-3) left the team during regionals after her father passed away, then returned for super regionals and won back-to-back games against Tennessee to push the Aggies into the College World Series.

Texas A&M coach Jo Evans said her pitchers weren't themselves against Florida.

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Pendley's 3-run homer helps Oklahoma top Baylor 6-3 in WCWS



AP photo

Oklahoma's Nicole Pendley scores after hitting a three-run home run in the first inning against Baylor in an NCAA Women's College World Series softball game in Oklahoma City, Thursday, June 1, 2017.

By **CLIFF BRUNT**

AP Sports Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma made mistakes teams normally don't get away with at the Women's College World Series. The Sooners had enough firepower to get by.

Nicole Pendley hit a three-run homer in the first inning, and Oklahoma opened defense of its national title with a 6-3 victory over Baylor on Thursday night.

The Sooners won despite committing four errors, and they got in a bit of trouble late in a game they appeared to have under control. Still, Oklahoma coach Patty Gasso knows how hard World Series wins are hard to come by.

"Good first win, and that's exactly what you want when you come into this tournament, is get the first win and away you go," she said. "Just wasn't maybe the prettiest, but it's in our back pocket, and we're ready to move on."

Macey Hatfield had two hits and Fale Aviu knocked in two runs for the Sooners (57-9).

Oklahoma's Parker (24-5), selected the Most Outstanding Player

of last year's series, allowed one run and five hits in six innings.

Oklahoma has won three of four this season against Baylor. This one, like the others, had some difficult moments.

"It was uncomfortable," Gasso said. "It's hard to watch because I know how much better we are. But again, Baylor creates that on us. I say this over and over: Baylor makes us better. They make us play hard, and we appreciate that. We like that."

Oklahoma advanced to play Washington in a winners' bracket game on Friday.

Maddison Kettler had three hits and Lindsey Cargill had two for Baylor (48-14).

Kelsee Selman (24-9) gave up six runs in five innings for the Bears. She was tough on herself for the rough start.

"That game is on me," she said. "If I wouldn't have had that first inning, we would have won the ballgame 3-2."

Baylor will play Oregon in an elimination game on Saturday. Baylor coach Glenn Moore recalled how the

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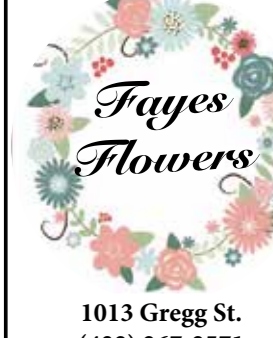
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AP photo
Florida's Aleshia Ocasio (8) is greeted by teammates at home plate after hitting a three-run home run against Texas A&M during a Women's College World Series NCAA softball game at ASA Hall of Fame Stadium in Oklahoma City, Okla., Thursday, June 1, 2017.

A&M

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"We just needed to do a better job of attacking the zone and understanding that our pitches are good enough to get people out," she said. "Even though you're on a stage like this and even though it's Florida, the No. 1 team in

the country, you still have to believe that the pitches you throw for strikes are good enough to get outs."

Texas A&M will play in an elimination game Saturday.

"My message to our team is trust yourself," Evans said. "There's a reason you're playing in the College World Series. Trust your great ability and have confidence in yourself, and things will fall into place."



AP photo
Oklahoma's Nicole Pendley (1) rounds second base after hitting a three-run home run in the first inning of a Women's College World Series softball game between the University of Oklahoma (OU) Sooners and Baylor at ASA Hall of Fame Stadium in Oklahoma City, Thursday, June 1, 2017.

BAYLOR

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Bears rallied in 2014 and thinks his Bears have a chance to do it again.

"We came here and got run-ruled by Florida, and the team fought back and played on Sunday and won two big games on Saturday," he said. "I expect this team to fight like crazy to be able to do that and make a run for it."

CAMPS

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The Shooting and Skills Camp is for boys in grades 4th - 9th. This camp is designed to introduce basketball players to the proper techniques used in shooting the basketball and playing their position. Campers will leave the week with key fundamentals and drills that will help them improve their shot techniques for their position on the floor. Coach Diddle and his staff will assist with the same instruction that is given to the Hawk team.

For more information on Earl Diddle's basketball camps, please contact him at (432) 264-5042 or at ediddle@howardcollege.edu. You can also contact Tara Lisle at (432) 264-5155 or at tlisle@howardcollege.edu. All of the Hawk camps are a fundraiser for the Howard College women's basketball program. Preregistration is encouraged. Financial assistance is available for those who qualify.

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Big Spring Steer Baseball Camp (Session One)

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Where: Steer Park

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The Big Spring Steer Baseball Camp is designed to teach the fundamentals of baseball in a fun and positive atmosphere and teach the youngsters to play the game one pitch at a time so that maximum enjoyment can be achieved. Coach Daniel Carrillo and his staff are excited about the opportunity to teach the skills to every young baseball player attending this year's camp. In case of inclement weather, the camp may be moved indoors at the Big



AP photo
Golden State Warriors guard Stephen Curry (30) and forward Kevin Durant react after scoring against the Cleveland Cavaliers during the first half of Game 1 of basketball's NBA Finals in Oakland, Calif., Thursday, June 1, 2017.

FINALS

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out to the 3-point line if those guys go there."

When the Cavs gave help, Curry hit 3-pointers. The only thing that kept Cleveland in the game in the first half was the usually brilliant play from James and Irving and several missed layups by Golden State.

But after a 13-0 run to open the second half with help from four of Cleveland's 20 turnovers, the game was never close, leaving Cleveland to figure out a way to regroup before Game 2 on Sunday.

"Some of our lack of communication led to mistakes and led to buckets. They got downhill, got to the spots where they wanted to go," forward Kevin Love said. "That led to us not being able to set our defense and get out and play in transition, play fast like we wanted to. Uncharacteristic with the number of guys that

turned the ball over, but we have to credit those guys for creating some of the turnovers."

The turnovers were an issue all night, with James committing eight of them. Making matters worse was a lack of scoring help from any of their role players. James finished with 28 points, 15 rebounds and eight assists, Irving scored 24 points and Love had 15 points and 21 rebounds.

No one else seemed to show up with the most glaring absences being Tristan Thompson, who had no points and four rebounds and was outplayed at times by Zaza Pachulia, and J.R. Smith, who made just one basket.


Midseason acquisitions Deron Williams and Kyle Korver missed all seven shots they took and failed to score.

"There's no time to be disappointed," Irving said. "They capitalized a lot on our mistakes, a lot of transition, easy baskets that we can't allow going into Game 2. So definitely a lot of things we can correct and get better at."


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Registration for both sessions will be held at Steer Park on June 4th from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Walkups will be accepted on the day of camp if there is room.

For more information on Daniel Carrillo's baseball camp, please contact him at (432) 264-3662 ext. 1480 or at dcarrillo@bsisd.esc18.net.



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