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UK police make 'significant' arrest in London subway blast

By GREGORY KATZ
 Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — British police made a "significant" arrest in the urgent manhunt for suspects a day after the London subway blast that injured more than two dozen people, authorities said Saturday. Police said that an 18-year-old man was arrested by Kent police in the port of Dover on the English Channel. He is being questioned under the Terrorism Act. Dover is a major ferry port for travel between Britain and France.



Basu

"We have made a significant arrest in our investigation this morning," Deputy Assistant Police Commission-

er Neil Basu said. But he warned that the investigation was ongoing and the terrorist threat level remains at "critical," meaning a government task force that includes the security services believes another attack is imminent.

Basu's comments suggested that other dangerous suspects may still be at large. The 18-year-old suspect hasn't been charged or identified. Police say he will be brought to a south London po-

lice station for more questioning. Po-

haven't said if he is suspected of planting the bomb or if he played a supporting role in a possible plot.

Authorities had increased the terrorism threat level to "critical" late Friday, after a bomb partially exploded during the morning rush hour. Police are

combining through closed-circuit TV images and have extensively studied the remains of the

device without giving details about it. But images from inside the subway car after the blast showed that the device was contained in a bucket with wires hanging out of it and that it was concealed in a plastic shopping bag.

The train hit by the bomber at Parsons Green station in southwest London had video cameras in each car, and the London Underground network has thousands of cameras at the entrances to stations and along the labyrinth of subterranean and aboveground passageways leading from the entryway to the trains.

Officials have hinted there may be more than one person involved, but haven't released details in what is termed an ongoing and covert inquiry.

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Spur 327 to open for Clay Walker, Deryl Dodd

By ROGER CLINE
 Staff Writer

A Lubbock-based band with a song about Big Spring will be opening for headliners Clay Walker and Deryl Dodd Sept. 30 at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

The band, Spur 327, was announced Thursday evening as the winner of the Downtown Throw Down contest to choose the opening act for the Fairgrounds show.

"We're very excited. Very excited. This was a big deal for us," said Spur 327 lead guitar player and songwriter Andy Hackney. "We're older guys. My kids call us the 'Dad band.' So we've listened to Clay Walker quite a bit over the years."

The Downtown Throw Down was a six-week contest. Each week, one candidate for the opener spot played a set at the Train Car, Cigar Bar; and then judges chose the winner based on their assessment of the band's quality, and audience response.

"We had a lot of Facebook interaction on that," Hackney said. "A lot of people have told us they're proud of us and they're looking forward to coming to hear us.

We're really excited about that. I mean, they really did support us, and we had a big crowd the night we played. I was really happy to see that."

One of the band's songs is a little ditty called "I'm Goin' Down to Big Spring."

"We're mostly country, but we play some '90s and '80s, and I've even talked them into playing some '70s every once in a while. I'm older, I'm the oldest. But they play '80s. They like '80s, but we're primarily country and the music I write is mostly country," Hackney said. "The song I wrote about Big Spring seems to really be popular there. They've played it on KBest (radio) quite a bit."

Spur 327 played this summer at the Funtastic Fourth celebration, also in downtown Big Spring.

"We were invited to open for Ronnie Milsap when you had that concert this summer," said Hackney. "We had finished writing that Big Spring song, but we didn't get to play it because we were rained out. We only got to play four or five songs before the rain got us. Then it cleared

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Courtesy photo

Spur 327 will open for Clay Walker and Deryl Dodds at the Howard County Fairgrounds Sept. 30. From left to right, drummer Todd Chambers, lead guitar/songwriter Andy Hackney, bass guitarist Tyge Payne, and lead singer Heath Stewart.



Big Springers give gift of life



HERALD photo/Roger Cline

United Blood Services phlebotomist Diana Orocco, right, prepares to draw blood from Vivi Garcia. Garcia, originally of California but attending Howard College in Big Spring, donated blood Friday at the UBS drive in the KBest Media parking lot. Friday was also Garcia's birthday...the ribbon she's wearing reads "Birthday Girl." According to a UBS press release, donating blood is extra-important now, as blood supplies are depleted due to the Hurricane Harvey and Hurricane Irma disasters.

Bulldogs show patriotism in game vs. Owls



Courtesy photo by Lyndel Moody


Zach Schneider carries the American flag as the Coahoma Bulldogs football team takes the field to face the Reagan County Owls Friday night. For the story see page 1B.

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Obituaries

Lawrence Raymond Allen,



Lawrence Raymond Allen, 90, passed away on Sept. 15, 2017 in a local hospital. Services will be held at 2 p.m., Monday, Sept. 18, 2017 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the

Rev. Derrell Patterson officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 17, 2017 at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Lawrence was born on Nov. 1, 1926 in Rotan, Texas, to Henry Raymond and Myrtle May (Tack-

ett) Allen. He was drafted to the United States Navy during World War II and served as a seaman 2nd class on the USS President Jackson in the South Pacific.

He and his wife, Nila Bailey Pittman married on June 10, 1966 in Big Spring, Texas.

He retired from Texas Department of Transportation after 33 years. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, wood working and loved reading. He was a firm believer in honesty, following the rules and the integrity of a hand shake.

He is survived by his wife, Nila Fae Allen; four sons, Sidney Allen of San Angelo, Ronnie Allen of Miles, David Pittman, and Mark Allen both of Big Spring; two daughters Sue Phifer of Mineral Wells, and Londa Hail of Big Spring; nineteen grandchildren, numerous great grandchildren, and great great grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents; a daughter, Wanda Carmack; three granddaughters, Hannah, Markee and Cindy; two sisters, Lometa and Golda; and one brother, Walton.

Due to being a 13 year survivor of pancreatic cancer the family suggests in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry Street, Big Spring, Texas, Heritage Museum 510 Scurry Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, American Cancer Society % Vicki Stewart, #6 Coachman Circle, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or the American Diabetic Association 2451 Crystal Drive, Ste. 900, Arlington, Virginia 22202.

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

Maria Vicenta Herrera



Maria Vicenta Herrera, 91, of Big Spring, died Thursday, Sept. 14, 2017 at a local nursing home. A funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m., Monday, Sept. 18, 2017 at Holy Trinity Catholic Parish.

A rosary will be held at 7 p.m.,

Sunday, Sept. 17, 2017 at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Maria was born Nov. 1, 1925 in Devine, Texas, to Margarita Villalreal and Donicio Rodriguez.

She was a member of the Holy Trinity Catholic Parish and had lived all her life in Howard County.

Surviving Maria are three daughters, Maria Rivas of Big Spring, Maggie Hart and husband, Mel of Greeley, Colorado and Mercedes Jimenez and husband, Oscar of Kaufman; two sons, Adolph Herrera and wife,

Mary of Roscoe and Emilio Herrera and wife, Monica of Big Spring; one sister, Lilly Martinez of Lubbock; and numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren, great great grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents; two daughters, Lupe Herrera and Virginia Herrera; and a son Gilbert Herrera.

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

Take Note

• Big Spring's Centennial Lions Club is holding a drive to collect books for the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club. Books for kids in kindergarten through about 10th grade will be accepted, with special preference for books for younger children in kindergarten through third grade. Cash donations to allow the Lions to purchase additional books are also appreciated. Books or donations can be taken to the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth St., or to the home of Lions member Ken Lawhon at 1707 E. 15th St. For more information, contact Lawhon at 214-998-9716 or Lions member David Stives at 432-270-2251.

• 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. 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.

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

• 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. 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.

• Howard County Republicans meet the second Monday of each month. Club members meet in the Cactus Room at Howard College at 11:30 a.m. for Dutch treat lunch and meeting at 12 p.m.

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

• Big Spring Centennial Lion's Club meets twice a month at the Big Spring TA Truck Stop. They meet on the first Tuesday of the month at noon and the 3rd Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

• 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 432-271-2138.

• 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.

• Membership to the Big Spring Native American Association is open to the public. People interested in Native American culture are encouraged to find out more about the organization by calling Richard "Indio" Lesser at 432-935-0125,

• Scenic Mountain Medical Center Auxiliary Group is looking to expand. Positions are available for the Auxiliary group and the Teen Volunteer program. Must be 15 years of age to take part in the teen volunteer program. If you would like to volunteer please contact Heath White at 268-4850.

• The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council is in

need of volunteers to fill a variety of needs to assist the hospital's patients. Applications to become a volunteer can be picked up at The Chalet, 115 E. Second St., Tuesday through Saturday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. or at the Big Spring State Hospital Community Relations Department, 1901 N. Hwy 87, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volunteers can assist with a variety of functions, including The Chalet Resale Shop, various fund-raisers and patient events. For more information, contact Dee Lindsey, Big Spring State Hospital Director of Community Relations, (432) 268-7535 or danielle.lindsey@dshs.state.tx.us

• Home Hospice is in need of volunteers of all ages. The organization is requesting volunteers to visit patients. Volunteers set their own hours. For more information, contact Beverly Grant at 264-7599 or 432-967-0901.

• Mobile meals is in need of volunteer delivery drivers. If you would like to donate one hour per week to help deliver meals to the elderly, call Maria at 816-6474.

• Crossroads Hospice needs volunteers for patient care. Contact Eva at 263-5300.

Arnulfo "A. C." Chavera,

Arnulfo "A. C." Chavera, Sr., 57, of Big Spring, died Thursday, Sept. 14, 2017 at Midland Memorial Hospital. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Billy Ray Grimes

Billy Ray Grimes, 87, of Big Spring, died Friday, Sept. 15, 2017 in a Lubbock hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory.

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 be held 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.

• Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.

• A Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder support group meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center Veteran's Healing Center.

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SPUR 327

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up, and of course, Ronnie had a great concert. But we kind of made some connections at that concert, so we got involved in the battle of the bands for this one. We really wanted to come back and play there. We're excited to be coming back there. We really like Big Spring and we enjoy playing there."

In addition to Hackney, the band consists of lead singer and Big Spring resident Heath Stewart; bass guitarist Tyge Payne, and drummer Todd Chambers. Vocalist Susan Cox also sings with Spur 327 on occasion.

"This is our sixth year. The four of us, the core band has been playing for six years together," Hackney said. "Susan Cox sings some with us. She sings when she can. She was there at our audition and she's going to be there for Clay Walker."

In the beginning, Spur 327 was a little less country and a lot more rock and roll, Hackney said.

"It was kind of a church thing, and we did old '50s music. Old '50s rock and roll," he said. "We had white jackets and wigs and everything, and we did the '50s show. Then we decided we wanted to do it a little more seriously and we moved into more of a country thing for a couple of years."

Then the band decided to work on original music, written by Hackney.

"We started playing around with some of my songs. I have been writ-

ing songs for many, many years. One of the songs we do, I wrote in the early '80s," he said. "So we kind of played around with that, and then we ended up in the studio and we recorded six or seven songs. We're hoping to do four or five more and get our album out there. Now KBest is playing us, and we're hoping to go pitch these songs to some other stations, Texas music. We're just learning the radio stuff."

The band's name is taken from a roadway in Lubbock, Hackney said.

"It's kind of a short but very important spur that takes you through some of the main roads and connects them," he said. "That's just something that we all agreed on. We had several names out there, and that's just one we all



Courtesy photo

Spur 327 performs at Big Spring's Funtastic Fourth celebration earlier this summer. The Lubbock-based band was recently named the winner of the Downtown Throw Down, a "battle of the bands" style contest to choose the opening act for the Clay Walker/Deryl Dodd concert at the Howard County Fairground Sept. 30.

agreed on. Everybody in our area knows what it is."

The fairgrounds concert will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Howard County Fairgrounds. Country music stars Clay Walker and Der-

yl Dodds will headline the show, and Spur 327 will open for them.

Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 432-263-7331 ext. 235, or by email at reporter@bigspringherald.com.

ARREST

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Prime Minister Theresa May said raising the threat level to its highest point was a "proportionate and sensible step." Police called on the public to be vigilant.

The soldiers will add to the armed police presence Saturday at public places to deter attacks after the Friday morning rush-hour blast on a District Line train. No arrests have been made. The explosion and an ensuing stampede at the station injured 29 people. None of the injuries, some of them burns, were believed to be life-threatening.

The bomb went off around 8:20 a.m. Friday as the train, carrying commuters from the suburbs — including many school children — was at Parsons Green station.

The station was reopened Saturday, officials said, restoring some normalcy to London's transport network after a day of severe disruption. There was no sign of panic among Londoners and the weekend life of the city continued undeterred by the raised threat level.

Officials said the bomb was intended to do grave harm to commuters. Analysts said the injuries would have been far worse had the entire device exploded.

"They were really lucky with this one. It could have really become much worse," said terrorism specialist Magnus Ranstorp of the Swedish Defense University.

The Islamic State group claimed responsibility for the attack, which it said was carried out by an affiliated unit.

Britain has endured four other attacks this year, which have killed a total of 36 people. The other attacks in London — near Parliament, on London Bridge and near a mosque in Finsbury Park in north London — used vehicles and knives.

In addition, a suicide bomber struck a packed concert hall in Manchester in northern England, killing 22 people. That attack in May also briefly caused the threat level to be set at "critical."

Questions of gun planting, outburst key in officer's verdict

By ROXANA HEGEMAN

Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A judge's decision to acquit an officer of murder in the death of a black suspect came down to two major questions: Did the officer plant a gun, and did his outburst about killing the man seconds before the shooting signal premeditation?

St. Louis Circuit Judge Timothy Wilson determined Friday that prosecutors failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Jason Stockley's use of deadly force was not justifiable self-defense. Anthony Lamar Smith was killed in the 2011 encounter.

Here's a look at how the judge parsed those arguments in his ruling:

DID THE OFFICER PLANT THE GUN?

The officers were investigating what appeared to be a drug transaction in the parking lot of a fast food restaurant. The car sped away and a high-speed chase ensued. Police slammed their SUV into Smith's car. Stockley then got out and fired five shots into Smith's car, killing him. A handgun was found in the car after the shooting.

Prosecutors argued the presence of Stockley's DNA — and absence of Smith's DNA — on the gun proved the gun must have been planted by the officer.

But the defense countered that Stockley heard his partner yell

"gun" and saw the driver's hand on a gun as the car sped by him. Stockley testified he did not draw his service revolver and fire until he saw Smith reaching around inside the vehicle after it was stopped. He said Smith changed his demeanor, suggesting he found the gun.

Stockley testified that after the shooting he found the gun tucked down between the seat and the center console, and he rendered the gun safe by unloading cartridges from the cylinder and then left the gun and cartridges on the passenger seat.

In his ruling, Wilson wrote that "a fact issue that is central" to the case is whether Smith had the gun when he was shot. He found the state's contention that the officer planted the gun is not supported by evidence.

A full-sized revolver was too large for the officer to hide in his pants pockets and he was not wearing a jacket, the judge said. If the gun had been tucked into his belt, it would have been visible on a bystander's video that showed Stockley walking between the police car and Smith's car, he found.

Wilson also noted none of the officers standing next to the vehicle were called to testify that

Stockley planted a gun. And he recounted witness testimony that the absence of a person's DNA on a gun does not mean that person did not touch the gun.

DID THE OFFICER'S OUTBURST INDICATE PREMEDITATION?

Smith drove at speeds of up to 87 miles per hour on wet roads, endangering other drivers and pedestrians. About 45 seconds before the chase ended, police dashcam video captured Stockley saying, "going to kill this (expletive), don't you know it."

Prosecutors argued that statement proved the officer deliberated about killing Smith even before the pursuit ended.

When questioned about his statement at trial, Stockley said he could not remember saying those words. The ruling noted Stockley testified he had not made a decision to kill Smith and could not recall the context in which the statement was made.

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Iceland's PM resigns, new election expected on Nov. 4

By JAN M. OLSEN

Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Iceland's president on Saturday accepted the resignation of the volcanic island's prime minister, who says a new election mostly likely will be held on Nov. 4.

Prime Minister Bjarni Benediktsson lost his nine-month-old, center-right coalition after one party quit over an attempt by the prime minister's father to help clear the name of a convicted pedophile.

President Gudni Th. Johannesson met Saturday with Benediktsson and was meeting with other party leaders later in the day.

A small centrist party, Bright Future, quit the ruling coalition Friday after it emerged that Benediktsson's father had written a letter urging a pardon for Hjalti Sigurjon Hauksson, who was convicted in 2004 of raping his stepdaughter almost every day for

12 years.

Under Iceland's judicial system, a person who has served a sentence for a serious crime can apply to authorities to "restore their honor" and seek employment again, meaning their criminal record is erased. For that, a letter of recommendation by a close friend or an associate is needed.

Benediktsson took office in January, uniting his Independence Party, the Reform Party and the centrists.

Together they held the slimmest of majorities — 32 of the 63 seats in parliament following the Oct. 29 election, which was called after the former prime minister resigned amid protests over his offshore holdings that were revealed in the Panama Papers leak.

When it emerged that some government members had kept information from the public about the letter seeking to clear Hauksson's record, Bright Future said it was quitting.

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A 6th grader with a mission

Just after midnight on July 30, 1945 a Japanese torpedo struck the battleship USS Indianapolis in the Philippine Sea. The ship sank in twelve minutes. Nearly twelve hundred men were on-board. Three Hundred went down with it. The remaining nine hundred men were left in shark-infested waters with no food or water. They were in the water five days and four nights. Three hundred sixteen men survived. The ship's captain Charles McVay, survived and was court martialed for not zigzagging the ship.

David Stallings of Nacogdoches, a Navy veteran who served in the 1960's, did a television documentary series called AMERICA'S WAR HEROES and went to several veteran reunions.

"I've always had an affinity for veterans. My father was a World War Two Navy veteran and I had several uncles in the Army and Marines who were a part of the

greatest generation and told me some of their experiences. I got interested in that war."

David has researched the story of the USS Indianapolis, the US Navy's greatest loss at sea. He went to the reunion of about 30 survivors on the 65th anniversary of the sinking and let some of them tell their stories. Some brought photographs. He says it was a tearful experience for him because he could not imagine the horror the men experienced.

"We actually have footage of them pulling those boys out of the water when they found them. It was terrible. And our government brought the Japanese submarine commander over here to testify against Captain McVay at his court martial. He said he could have hit the ship whether it was zigzagging or not. But they convicted Captain McVay anyway. They didn't put him in jail or anything but it ruined his military career. Members of the crew tried for years to get the conviction reversed but were unsuccessful.

"A twelve year old boy from Pensacola, Florida, Hunter Scott, was watching the movie JAWS with his father in 1996. One of

the movie stars, Robert Shaw, in a scene in the movie when sharks were about to attack the boat, tells one of the other guys that he had been a crew member on the USS Indianapolis and mentioned the sharks after the ship sank. The little boy asked his dad if that was a true story and his dad said it was. The youngster was about to do a history project for school and at that time a lot of the survivors were still living. He got a list of them and started calling them on the phone. He had a great project and got so interested in it and saw what a disaster the government had done to Captain McVay. Families of the survivors as well as members of Captain McVay's family had tried for years to get the conviction reversed but nothing ever happened.

"This little kid went to Washington and cornered congressmen and senators in the hallways up there and in 2001 singlehandedly got McVay's conviction reversed and his record cleared of all wrongdoing. Captain McVay took his own life in 1968. He was 70. He was found in his front yard clutching a toy sailor."



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thankful for honest people

To the Editor:

In my rush to fill my gas tank Thursday at Murphy Gas, I left my credit card in the machine and the lady behind me retrieved it and called Jeannie at Wells Fargo. I contacted her and Ms. Gwen and

she met me with my credit card. What a blessing that there are some good, honest people here. I was so grateful to her.

Zelda Gibbs
Big Spring, TX

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Pizza on the run

My Uncle Mort, who has called the thick-et his home during his 105 years of life, has a new neighbor who may have been made in the same mold. Oh, calling him a "neighbor" may be a stretch, since his spread is over the river and through the woods from Mort's.

Let's call the neighbor "Bud," who probably is 30 years Mort's junior. The men look at life through similar lenses, and if they aren't from the same "family tree," surely they hail from the same orchard.

Bud also wears trifocals, like Mort, keeps a magnifying glass handy for fine print. "Show me a man with his head held high, and I'll show you one not used to his trifocals," he's joked many times. He's Mort made over.

Bud is an authority on "service area" definitions. He has found 15 miles to be the usual limit for free deliveries.

"The edge of my property is 14.9 miles from the city limits, so I built my house on the corner to make sure I qualified for free delivery," he brags.

The other day, he read an ad offering a giant supreme pizza for \$9, with free delivery within 15

miles and no charge if it isn't delivered in 30 minutes. (Supreme, in "pizza talk," means ALL of the toppings are included.) He placed the order, smiling as he activated his stop watch.

He wondered why he'd gone to the trouble to start the watch, since a 30-minute newscast began at precisely the same time.

As might be guessed, Bud's taste buds became action figures as the deadline neared.

Dag nabbit, he thought, when he saw dust kicked up by a car speeding down the lane to his home. It was driven by a high schooler who skidded to a stop at the front gate. Bud had pizza in hand, and the delivery guy had 30 seconds to spare. The youngster forced a smile when Bud grudgingly handed him a \$10 bill, adding, "Keep the change."

He opened the pizza carton, shocked to the utmost. There were NO TOPPINGS at all!

Bud dialed the pizza store, and gave the owner "what for." He had "choice" words, ones unfit for a family newspaper.

"Please relax, I'm going to make it right," the owner assured. "How about I make you TWO supremes, assure immediate delivery and return the money you paid for the 'untopped' pizza?"

That sounded like a good deal to Bud. After all, he'd hoped for just one free pizza at the outset, and as it turned out, he'd get two!

He settled into his lounge chair as his wife entered the kitchen.

"Honey, why did you open the pizza carton from the bottom?"

Sheepishly, he came clean. His wife ordered him to call the pizza place immediately, and this time, he would do the apologizing.

And that wasn't all. Bud also was instructed to go by and leave the delivery guy a \$5 tip.

Unlike Mort, though, Bud may have learned an important lesson about "going off half-cocked." He admitted that if he ever sees a delivery special for pineapple upside down cake, if the cake has the pineapple on top, he'll say nothing. At least not until making sure the cake box is right side up.

Days later, Bud was able to laugh about the mix-up during a domino game with Mort at the general store. My uncle consoled him, and he offered congratulations for following his wife's directives to the letter. Finally, Mort admitted that he and Maude sometimes "have words," most recently, that very morning.

"Unfortunately, I never got to use any of mine," he cackled. Bud nodded, knowingly, silently vowing to keep his life "right side up" the rest of the day.

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DAILY PRAYER

Dear Lord,
We are thankful for all your gifts.
Amen.

Colleges offering legal tips, hotlines amid DACA uncertainty



AP photo

In this Sept. 5, 2017 file photo, Yurexi Quinones, 24, of Manassas, Va., a college student who is studying social work and a recipient of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, known as DACA, rallies next to Ana Rice, 18, of Manassas, Va., far right, in support of DACA, outside of the White House in Washington. Colleges and universities nationwide are stepping up efforts to help the students who are often called "Dreamers," after the Trump administration announced plans last week to end that federal program protecting immigrants brought to the U.S. illegally as children.

By JOCELYN GECKER and SOPHIA TAREEN

Associated Press
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Mixed signals from Washington over a possible agreement to preserve protections for young immigrants are increasing anxiety and confusion on college campuses, where the stakes are high.

Amid the uncertainty, colleges and universities are stepping up efforts to protect students enrolled in the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, or DACA, telling them to be hopeful but plan for the worst.

Harvard University has opened a round-the-clock emergency hotline for immigrants in the program. The University of Illinois at Chicago has posted advice on what to do if federal agents show up on campus. UC Berkeley, the University of San Francisco and many other campuses are offering free legal advice to im-

migrant students now facing fears of deportation.

Nearly sixty college and university presidents sent a letter urging congressional leaders to make the program permanent out of "moral imperative and a national necessity."

An estimated 350,000 of the country's nearly 800,000 DACA recipients are enrolled in school, most at colleges or universities, according to a 46-state survey this year by the advocacy group Center for American Progress. Under the program, they were protected from deportation and allowed to legally work in the United States with two-year permits.

The top congressional Democrats, Sen. Chuck Schumer of New York and Rep. Nancy Pelosi of California, emerged from a White House dinner Wednesday to say they had reached a deal with President Donald Trump to save DACA.

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Weekly Oil Report

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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
6.02 miles southeast of Vealmoor
A-298, Section 47, Block 32, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.484106, Longitude -101.476728. Datum: NAD 27
250' FSL, 330' FWL of 640-acre lease
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380' FEL, 250' FSL of 640-acre lease
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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
5.14 miles northeast of Vealmoor
A-324, Section 13, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
X=748164.74, Y=301415.87. Datum: NAD 27
2161' FNL, 227' FWL of 455.39-acre lease
2161' FNL, 227' FWL of the survey

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Midland, TX 79705-0000
Vonda Freeman, Regulatory Analyst
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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
9.90 miles northeast of Stanton
A-527, Section 17, Block 34, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 032.232995, Longitude -101.688312. Datum: NAD 27
200' FNL, 1519' FWL of 920-acre lease
2346' FSL, 1519' FWL of the survey

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Total Depth: 8200 feet
Latitude 032.461753, Longitude -101.604287. Datum: NAD 27
104' FNL, 415' FWL of 981-acre lease
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A-1663, Section 30, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,500 feet
Latitude 032.175840, Longitude -101.293800. Datum: NAD 83
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198' FNL, 2290' FWL of the survey

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3.50 miles northeast of Knott
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Total Depth: 8100 feet
Latitude 032.423366, Longitude -101.584792. Datum: NAD 27
2086' FNL, 2604' FWL of 493.08-acre lease
2086' FNL, 2604' FWL of the survey

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Cedar Flats (Mississippian) Field
10 miles northwest of Big Spring
Section 44, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 11,000 feet
X=732890, Y=272989. Datum: NAD 27
660' FNL, 660' FWL of 160-acre lease
660' FNL, 660' FWL of the survey

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Conservative speaks at UC Berkeley amid heavy security



AP photo

Protesters shout before a speaking engagement by Ben Shapiro on the campus of the University of California Berkeley in Berkeley, Calif., Thursday, Sept. 14, 2017. Several streets around the University of California, Berkeley, were closed off Thursday with concrete and plastic barriers ahead of an evening appearance by the conservative commentator - the latest polarizing event to raise concerns of violence on the famously liberal campus.

By SUDHIN THANAWALA

Associated Press
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A phalanx of police and a campus on virtual lockdown accomplished the University of California, Berkeley administration's goal of allowing a conservative to speak at the

famously liberal school which has become known recently more for its violent demonstrations than for its respectful exchange of ideas.

Hundreds of protesters were allowed to voice

their displeasure over the speech by former Breitbart editor Ben Shapiro on Thursday night, chanting "no Trump, no KKK, no fascist USA" outside the hall where he spoke. Others held signs objecting to the university hosting Shapiro.

The cost of the free speech was estimated at as much as \$600,000 for security, according to UC officials.

"For the most part it was an orderly event, attended by respectful orderly people," UC Police Chief Margo Bennett said. "The crowd in the street

was loud, but not violent."

City police said Friday that officers arrested nine people mainly for having banned items but that there were no injuries or property damage.

Justin Palmer, 31, a UC Berkeley undergraduate student in philosophy, said he opposes Shapiro's beliefs but still wanted to hear his ideas. He said Shapiro had a right to speak on campus.

"It's unfortunate that it has to turn into this big spectacle," he said, referring

to the protests and police.

Xochitl Johnson, an organizer with Refuse Fascism, a group protesting Shapiro's speech, attacked the university for deploying police for what she said was the creation of a safe space for fascists. She said it was wrong for the school to shut down the campus to let him speak.

UC spokesman Dan Mogulof said the university was

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Anaheim struggles with growing homeless crisis at river camp



AP photo

A cyclist passes the row of tents and tarps along the Santa Ana riverbed near Angel Stadium Thursday, Sept. 14, 2017, in Anaheim, Calif. Amid an uproar from residents, the city of Anaheim declared an emergency Wednesday in an attempt to cope with a ballooning homeless encampment along a popular riverbed trail and speed the addition of shelter beds.

By **AMY TAXIN**

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The row of tents and tarps stretches two miles along the parched riverbed and houses hundreds of homeless. The garbage-strewn strip is also the site of a popular bike path where cyclists in colorful gear zoom by those seeking food, a shower or a job.

Over the past two years, the trail that cuts through the heart of Southern California's Orange County has become the site of a ballooning homeless encampment that officials say has been fueled by exorbitant housing costs, mental illness and drug use.

Amid an uproar from residents, the city of Anaheim declared an emergency Wednesday in an attempt to cope with the crisis and speed the addition of shelter beds. A day earlier, Orange County officials passed a measure to step up police patrols.

"It has grown to a number where they can't just go in and enforce the anti-camping (ordinance) because you can't in one fell swoop find a bed for every one of these people," said Mike Lyster, a city spokesman.

Anaheim is the latest California city to declare a state of emergency because of a growing homeless crisis. San Diego is struggling with a hepatitis outbreak that has killed 16 and is spreading among the homeless population.

Denise Romo, 55, is among those living along the Santa Ana River in Anaheim, not far from the stadium that is home to the Los

Angles Angels. She said she lost her \$250-a-week babysitting job after she was struck last year by a car and her arm was fractured. She couldn't pay for the motel room she rented and wound up homeless.

After seeing people on the riverbed, Romo decided to give it a try and said she feels much safer than on the streets. She has carved out a small area with a tent and lawn chair for herself and a black dog named Girl and said she tries to steer clear of other areas of the homeless encampment plagued by drugs and theft.

"I don't know where I'm going to go," she said, adding that her two sons are in jail. "If I could get shelter, I'd go to a shelter."

The Orange County Sheriff's Department plans to boost patrols starting Friday to curtail crime on the trail. Officials earlier this year hired a nonprofit for a six-month pilot project to connect homeless to housing and resources and so far, 60 people have moved out, said Carrie Braun, a county spokeswoman.

"If you are considering to get resources, this is a time to get resources," she said, adding the eventual goal is to clear the area.

The county recently opened a year-round homeless shelter and is expanding it but more housing options are needed, she said.

Anaheim resident Shaun Dove welcomed his city's move but wishes it came sooner. The 45-year-old started

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P.O. Box 1287 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
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Ryan Emery, Regulatory Specialist A-312, Section 21, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
(281) 589-5200 Total Depth: 8000 feet
Latitude 032.171038, Longitude -101.310415. Datum: NAD 83
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Latitude 032.171031, Longitude -101.310449. Datum: NAD 83
400' FNL, 780' FEL of 562.33-acre lease
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Lauren Flowers, Regulatory Analyst A-1950, Section 293, Block 97, H&TC RR Co. survey
(432) 688-2338 Total Depth: 7500 feet
X=925974, Longitude Y=414429. Datum: NAD 27
18,021' FNL, 16,566' FWL of 49,860-acre lease
451' FSL, 468' FWL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

Kinder Morgan Production Co., LLC #153-11 SACROC Unit, re-completion, API #42-415-33918
6 Desta Drive, Suite 6000 Kelly-Snyder Field, El: NA
Midland, TX 79705-0000 5.58 miles northwest of Snyder
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(432) 688-2338 Total Depth: 7500 feet
X=924788, Longitude Y=415921. Datum: NAD 27
16,318' FNL, 15,292' FWL of 49,860-acre lease
1872' FSL, 801' FEL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

Kinder Morgan Production Co., LLC #167-7 SACROC Unit, re-completion, API #42-415-04629
6 Desta Drive, Suite 6000 Kelly-Snyder Field, El: NA
Midland, TX 79705-0000 5.85 miles northwest of Snyder
Lauren Flowers, Regulatory Analyst A-2816, Section 253, Block 97, H&TC RR Co. survey
(432) 688-2338 Total Depth: 7500 feet
X=921325, Longitude Y=412843. Datum: NAD 27
18,564' FNL, 13,161' FWL of 49,860-acre lease
1399' FNL, 1316' FWL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

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SHAPIRO

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committed to continuing to host speakers like Shapiro. Still, he said the university faced complicated legal issues and an "unusual context" on campus and in the country and would proceed cautiously.

He noted that Shapiro spoke at UC Berkeley in 2016 without any disruptions to the campus or heavy security.

"Who would have known in February 2016 that we would have needed to do what we needed to-night in order to have a successful event with the very same speaker," he said.

The city and campus have become a flashpoint this year for the country's political divisions, drawing extremist groups from the left and right.

Police and UC Berkeley officials were criticized in February

for giving demonstrators wide latitude and standing aside as masked anarchists hurled Molotov cocktails at officers and caused \$100,000 worth of damage when right-wing provocateur Milo Yiannopoulos was scheduled to speak.

The event was canceled, as was a later speech planned by conservative Ann Coulter.

Thursday's event was being seen as a test run for later in the month, when Yiannopoulos plans to return for what he is calling a "Free Speech Week" on campus featuring conservative commentator Ann Coulter and Steve Bannon, ex-chief strategist for President Donald Trump who has returned to Breitbart News. Campus officials say that event is not yet confirmed.

Security was ratcheted up Thursday in Berkeley after four political demonstrations there

have turned violent since February, prompting officers to come up with new strategies to control rowdy and sometimes dangerous crowds.

Streets were closed and concrete barriers were erected.

A list of banned items Thursday included shields, masks, bandanas, poles and torches, and for the first time in two decades, the city council authorized city officers to use pepper spray to control violence.

Shapiro was invited to speak by campus Republicans, who say the liberal university stifles the voice of conservative speakers. About 90 minutes of his two-hour talk was devoted to a question-and-answer session, and he prioritized hearing from those with differing views.

He denounced white supremacy and urged people to sit down and talk to people who have different political views rather than yelling at those who are not like them.

"Get to know people, get to know their views. Discuss, debate," Shapiro said. "That is what America is all about."



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But amid backlash from conservative Republicans, Trump said Thursday that they were "fairly close" but nothing had been agreed to.

It was the latest in a confusing back-and-forth on the subject that started last week when the Trump administration announced it was rescinding the program, but gave Congress six months to come up with a legislative fix.

"I don't think anybody can put much faith in the statement that there is a deal, because so much can change," said John Trasvina, dean of the University of San Francisco School of Law and an immigration expert who worked in Washington under the Clinton and Obama administrations. "I've seen tons of times when people think they have an immigration deal, and then it goes away."

Under the Trump administration plan, those already enrolled in DACA remain covered until their two-year permits expire. If their permits expire before March 5, 2018, they can renew them for another two years as long as they apply by Oct. 5. But the program isn't accepting new applications.

The University of San Francisco, which has about 80 DACA recipients, is advising students to adhere to that deadline and is raising money to help pay the \$495 renewal fee.

Despite reassurances from schools that they'll be able to continue attending classes, many students are anxious. They're worried about how they'll pay for school if they can't work.

Ana Maciel, a 23-year-old who works full time to put herself through a University of San Francisco education Master's program, says she's been on "an emotional roller coaster." She fears being deported to Mexico, the country she left at age 3, and wonders if it's smart to keep investing in school if she can't work afterward.

"Is this what I should spend my money on?" Maciel says about her \$8,000 tuition. "Everything is up in the air."

Trump's DACA announcement on Sept. 5 came after 10 Republican attorneys general threatened to sue in an attempt to halt the program. They were led by Attorney General Ken Paxton in Texas, which has the second-highest number of DACA recipi-

ents after California.

Three days after Trump announced the administration was phasing out the program, the Arizona attorney general brought a separate lawsuit that claims the state's universities cannot provide in-state tuition rates for DACA recipients. Attorney General Mark Brnovich says the schools are violating Arizona law which makes it clear in-state tuition is eligible only to those with legal immigration status. The schools are vowing to fight back.

And critics of the program were swift to denounce the possibility of a deal in Congress. Numbers USA denounced the prospect of making a deal on border security to provide "amnesty for the so called 'dreamers' to compete and take jobs from Americans and those here legally."

Meanwhile, immigrants are fearful of being sent back to countries they don't consider home.

Andrea Aguilera, a Dominican University junior in suburban Chicago, worries about being deported and separated from family members, some of whom are citizens. She was illegally brought across the Mexican border at age 4.

"You never know what can happen under this administration. We do want to feel relief. We've been fighting for something more permanent for a really long time," she said. "It seems like it's a game (to political leaders). They don't realize how many peoples' lives are being affected by this."

At UC Berkeley, Burmese-Taiwanese national Amy Lin, a 23-year-old doctoral student in the university's ethnic studies department, has set up an emergency phone tree for DACA students. She fears Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials might come knocking.

"The university says it doesn't allow ICE agents on campus, but that doesn't mean they won't come in," said Lin, who was brought to the U.S. illegally at age 12.

University of California President Janet Napolitano filed a lawsuit last Friday that's one of several high-profile legal challenges to Trump's decision.

Napolitano helped create the program in 2012 as Homeland Security secretary under President Barack Obama. The 10 schools in the UC system have about 4,000 students without legal permission to stay in the U.S.

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UC schools are among those offering student loans to DACA students, and they've directed campus police not to question or detain individuals based on their immigration status.

The University of Illinois at Chicago, which has hundreds of DACA students, has posted online instructions for students and security staff to call campus police immediately if anyone, including federal agents, comes on campus and starts asking questions.

"We have to follow the law, obviously," said UIC Provost Susan Poser, but "we're going to do everything we can to support (students)."

At Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia, president Elizabeth Kiss plans to invite DACA students to her home to meet with an attorney. Georgia bars in-state tuition rates for students without legal immigration status.

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In this Sept. 5, 2017 file photo, a protester holds a sign at a rally at Metropolitan State University after President Donald Trump's decision to repeal a program protecting young immigrants from deportation in Denver.

'Pharma Bro' locked up with terrorism and mob suspects

By TOM HAYS

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Inmate No. 87850-053 has no internet.

That could be the least of the inconveniences ahead for "Pharma Bro" Martin Shkreli, whose online rantings about Hillary Clinton prompted a judge this week to revoke his bail and put him in the Metropolitan Detention Center, a fortress-like federal jail that also houses terrorism and mob suspects.

MDC, as the Brooklyn lockup for 1,800 men and women is known, has over the years drawn complaints ranging from sexual assaults to the lack of fresh air, sunlight and recreation.

Federal prison officials wouldn't discuss Shkreli's conditions, though his lawyer says his client is in with the general population. All defense attorney Ben Brafman would say of Shkreli's two nights locked up so far is that he "is doing reasonably well under very difficult circumstances."

Shkreli, a boyish pharma executive best known for jacking up the price of a life-saving drug, had been allowed to remain free on \$5 million bail following his conviction last month in an unrelated securities fraud scheme involving two hedge funds he ran.

But Shkreli's creepy Facebook posting offering a \$5,000 bounty for a strand of Clinton's hair was the last straw for U.S. District Judge Kiyu Matsumoto, who agreed with prosecutors that he should be put behind bars until his sentencing for securities fraud early next year.

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an online petition after neighbors complained of stolen bikes and a rise in homelessness.

"It is two years too late, but at least you're doing it now," he said of Anaheim's resolution.

Lawyers at the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California said court rulings have held that authorities can't move homeless residents without an alternative. They said they're concerned about where Anaheim officials intend to move people, many of whom are disabled or ill. Officials said they

hope to help those on the strip who want to leave. Angela Peifer, 32, is one of them. She has a job as a caregiver but only 16 hours a week, which isn't enough for her to move to a new place with her fiancé and two dogs.

"I'm so ready to get out of here," she said.

But not everyone is convinced a roof over their heads is the answer. Lee Redmond, 63, said he has been out of a job for six years and can't see anyone hiring him at his age.

"I don't like being inside," Redmond said. "I'm OK inside for a night or two, and I've got to come back out."

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Steers make strides in right direction but still fall to Loboes 45-20



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Big Spring's Tyler Sparks (18) and Cade Wash (32) tackle a Lobo runner during the Steer's road football game played in Monahans on Friday, September 15, 2017.

By **MARISSA LOFTIN**
Sports Editor

Despite their 45-20 loss to the Monahans Loboes Friday night, the young Big Spring Steers team showed vast improvement from the last two weeks, which is what you want to see in these pre-district games.

Last week, the Steers shot themselves in the foot with 24 penalties, which set them back a whopping 174 yards against a tough Sweetwater team. This week, they only committed five penalties for 30 yards and came out looking and playing a lot more focused.

Head football coach Mitch McLemore was excited to see the team taking steps in the right direction, and to see such growth in just one practice week.

"I am exponentially pleased. We have made a

lot of progress. We did better with the penalties and things like that, but we still have a ways to go," he said. "We just kept our defense on the field for too long in the first half, and we didn't take advantage of some things we should have. We keep making mistakes, which is typical of a young team, and with this schedule they are going to expose them."

In the opening drive of the game, the Monahans offense went three-and-out thanks to key tackles made by Big Spring's Jeremiah Cooley, Edward Aguilar and Kade Wash.

On the third play of the Steers first drive, Abel Clark found Jaiden Ludington on a post route that was good for 70 yards and a touchdown. Their PAT attempt was blocked and returned back by the Steers.

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Bulldogs lose lead in close game, Owls win 42-35.

By **STEVE BELVIN**
Staff Writer

Quarterback for the Reagan County Owls, Alex Chavez, broke off three long scoring plays and it was a little too much for the Coahoma Bulldogs.

He was simply, the fastest man on the field and allowed the Owls to sneak away with a thrilling 42-35 win vs. Coahoma Friday night.

The game was a fierce hard-hitting affair and even had some mini-fist-to-cuff, but it all ended in a well played hard-fought game.

Chavez was a terror on an aggressive Bulldog defense. He burnt Coahoma with scoring runs of 66 and 59 yards. In addition, he also caught a 84-yard scoring pass from Justin Chavez.

By the time he was all done, A. Chavez ran for 171 yards. Most of the yards came in the second half. The Coahoma defense was superb. For the majority of the half, except for the last two minutes. That's when J. Chavez, Owl wide receiver, threw an 84-yard pass to A. Chavez, which narrowed the Coahoma lead to 12-6 at the half, and the Bulldogs dominated so much that Reagan County had only 48 yards total offense to that point.

Coahoma wielded a persistent running game which resulted in a short scoring pass from Mason Moore to Adam Clark, and a three-yard run by Zack Schneider. Schneider, who is also a backup

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The Coahoma Bulldogs and the Reagan County Owls battle it out at the line of scrimmage during a play in their matchup in Coahoma on Friday, September 15, 2017.

Bufs vs. Bufs, Forsan comes out on top 44-14

By **MARISSA LOFTIN**
Sports Editor

The Forsan Buffaloes made their way to Stanton Friday night where they dominated the Stanton Buffaloes with a balanced attack through the air and on the ground.

The team tallied 237 rushing yards, and 217 receiving.

Rushing leaders include: Quarterback, Bryce Hergert, with 115 yards and one touchdown. Right behind him is Dylon Kligora with 57 yards, Trey Brockman with 45 yards and a touchdown, and Johnathon Gabehart with 18 yards.

Hergert had a heck of a night behind the line as he completed 13 of 15 passes for 217 yards and four touchdowns.

Receiving leaders include: Kobe Richardson with 67 yards, Nathan Vidal with 66 yards and two touchdowns, Garrett Evans with 49 yards and one touchdown, and Ehren Hillger with 35 yards and one touchdown.

With the win, Forsan improves to 2-1 for the season and will host Reagan County on Friday, September 22. Their game is set to kickoff at 7:30 p.m.



Cowboys' Scandrlick out against Broncos with broken hand

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Dallas cornerback Orlando Scandrlick has been ruled out of Sunday's game at Denver with a broken left hand.

The Cowboys have said they don't think the 10th-year player will miss much time after getting injured in the season-opening win over the New York Giants. It's more a question of how the hand will be protected when Scandrlick plays. He could return next weekend against Arizona.

Receiver Terrance Williams and safety Byron Jones were listed as questionable Friday. Williams sprained his left ankle on the first play against the Giants. Jones showed up on the injury report midweek with a groin issue.

Rookie cornerback Jourdan Lewis



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was a full participant all week after missing all four preseason games and the opener with a hamstring injury.

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Big Spring's Tyree Ross readies to catch a kick off during the Steer's road football game played in Monahans on Friday, September 15, 2017.



Tony Claxton (www.claxtonphotography.com)

Big Spring's Justin Cuellar (21) tackles the Lobo runner, causing a fumble which Channing Miller (50) will recover, during the Steers road football game played in Monahans on Friday, September 15, 2017.

STEERS

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2 yard line, but was later called back from an off-sides penalty on the play. The Steers then decided to go for two, and with a handoff to Cooley who pounded his way in the end zone, Big Spring took an early 8-0 lead.

The Loboes answered back with a nine-play, 61 yard touchdown drive and sailed their PAT through the uprights. Big Spring remained on top 8-6.

Monahans put together a long 14-play drive that extended into the second quarter, and worked their way down to the Big Spring five yard line. The Steers defense made some great plays and managed to hold them to a field goal. The Loboes grabbed a 10-8 lead with under eight minutes left in the first half.

After a failed fourth down conversion by the Steers, Monahans got the ball with excellent field position at the Big Spring 27 and in just four plays they found themselves in the end zone. Their PAT was good, and the Loboes increased their lead to 17-8 with under six minutes remaining in the half.

In the following Big Spring

drive, Clark threw an interception on the first play. The Steer defense had his back as it was quickly made up for on the following play when Justin Cuellar, of the Steers, forced a fumble with a huge tackle and Channing Miller swooped in to recover it, immediately giving Big Spring the ball back. The Steers failed to capitalize as the Lobo defense came away with a stop.

Monahans took a 24-8 lead with one minute remaining in the first half after completing a six play, 60 yard drive that resulted in six and a made PAT.

Big Spring opened the second half on offense, and attacked Monahans on the ground with plays from running back, Robert Valencia, and quarterback, Clark. They marched down the field and six plays and 67 yards later, the Steers brought the score to 24-14 with Monahans still in the lead.

The Steer defense showed no mercy on the Loboes following drive as they put pressure on the offense and got five tackles for loss of yards, one including a spectac-

ular play from Edward Aguilar who flipped over two Lobo lineman to get the sack for a loss of five yards.

Later in the third quarter, Monahans running back Tylan McAllister found an opening and was off to the races for a 77 yard touchdown run in their first play of the drive.

Big Spring answered right back as Tyree Ross managed to return the Monahans kick off all the way to the Lobo two yard line. Cooley pushed it through for six on the next play, and after another failed two-point conversion, the score was at a 31-20 Lobo lead with under three minutes to go in the third quarter.

In Monahans following drive, AJ Gonzales managed to recover a Lobo fumble, but the Steers couldn't convert it into points and were later

forced to punt. In the fourth quarter, the Steer defense ran out of gas and their offense wasn't on the same page. Big Spring wasn't able to put any more points on the board, and after two more touchdown drives from Monahans, the game ended with a final score of 45-20.

Rushing Yards:
Big Spring - 108, Monahans - 406

Passing Yards:
Big Spring - 96, Monahans - 69

Total Yards:
Big Spring - 204, Monahans - 475

Penalties:
Big Spring - 5, 30 yards
Monahans - 7, 55 yards

Turnovers:
Big Spring - 2 Interceptions
Monahans - 2 fumbles



Courtesy Photo by Lyndel Moody

Members of the Coahoma Bulldog varisty football team make their entrance from the inflatable bulldog onto the field. Zach Schnieder (11) is carrying an American flag while Alejandro Gonzales (79) carries a Texas flag as they take the field to kick off their game against Reagan County on Friday, September 15, 2017.

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quarterback, got his share in running the ball from the the back field. He finished with two touchdowns and 104 yards on 25 carries, and also lined up a few times at quarterback.

Schneider helped shoulder the load with the Bulldogs, who were missing three starters due to injuries, especially quarterback Braden Pearson, who is still nursing an ankle sprain. "We tried to see how it was (Pearson's ankle) late in the week and it wasn't quite ready, So there was no use of taking a chance with it," said Bulldog head football coach Fred Dietz. "Zack is our backup quarterback. He's a good runner and a tough kid. He's a very versatile player."

The second half was a track meet as both teams marched up and down the field. Coahoma struck first on the opening play with a 60 yard pass from Moore to Gage Clark. Clark had a strong game as he caught four passes for 59 yards. He also had a first half interception and served big hits and big blocks for the Bulldogs.

Another one of Moore's favorite targets was Adam Clark, who snagged

four passes for 113 yards , including a 56-yard TD.

The deciding blow of the game came right after the Bulldogs scored on a Schneider run, cutting the lead to 36-35. The try for two, another run by Schneider, was stopped, and Coahoma trailed by just one point with 3:32 left in the game.

The Bulldogs needed a stop but weren't able to get it done. After forcing Reagan County into a third and 10 situation from their own 41yard line, A. Chavez reeled off a 59-yard scoring run, eluding several tacklers. The try for two failed, and left Coahoma with a chance as they trailed 42-35 with 1:40 left in the game.

Starting from the Reagan County 47, the Bulldogs responded with Moore to Clark for 15 yards. Two plays later, J. Chavez picked off Moore to seal the win. "The first half we controlled the game," Dietz said. "We had three starters out; two captians. The kids played tough, but we got a little tired at the end. We're going to continue to keep coming out and playing good football. There is no quit in this team."

The Bulldogs currently sit at a 1-2 record for the season and will host Bangs Friday, September 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Up next, the Steers will finally get their first home game of the season after three long road games and host the 5A Canyon Eagles who will be fresh off of a bye week.

Coach McLemore knows what they need to work on the prepare for a talented Canyon team to find some success.

"We just need to eliminate the missed blocks, and we need to do a better job of executing our offense," he said. "We found a little something there in the second half and we hurt them pretty bad, but we have to work on executing those things earlier in the game rather than later."

The Big Spring Steers and the Canyon Eagles will face of on Friday, September 22 at Memorial Stadium in Big Spring. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

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Texans rookie Watson looks to improve after win in 1st start

By **KRISTIE RIEKEN**

AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Deshaun Watson helped the Houston Texans to a win in his first NFL start.

Now the Texans are looking to see how he can improve before they face New England on Sept. 24.

Watson was 15 of 24 for 125 yards passing and added 67 yards rushing, highlighted by a 49-yard touchdown run in Houston's 13-9 victory over the Bengals. He got the start after taking over at half-time of Houston's season-opening loss to Jacksonville when Tom Savage was benched.

Coach Bill O'Brien was impressed with the way Watson handled the game considering the team had such a quick turnaround before playing on Thursday night.

"He's got good poise," O'Brien said. "He's a smart guy. He rarely makes the same mistake twice, he kind of learns right away. He's a quick learner. He just did a nice job."

O'Brien has no doubt that Watson, who was the 12th overall pick in this year's draft out of Clemson, will grow as he gets more playing time and becomes more comfortable with the offense. He said the player, who turned 22 on Thursday, was already on his iPad on the flight back home after the game, dissecting his play.

"This kid's going to get better and better and better the more he plays," O'Brien said. "He's played a lot for us from OTAs to training camp to the preseason to where he is now, and he'll learn ... he's going to make his share of mistakes. He's going to see things that he's never seen before, seeing them for the first time, and he'll learn from it. I thought last night he really learned during the game, and that was pretty good to see."

Watson was happy to get the victory in his first start, but knows that he has much more work to do for the Texans to continue to be successful.

"You try to learn as much as you can with each rep," he said. "I'm young in this league. I've

only seen so much and have so much more to see and experience to be able to get to the top, where I want to be. That's going to take time, but just take it one step at a time and try to build my confidence."

Watson played behind a line which was much better than it was against the Jaguars when the group allowed 10 sacks. The Texans allowed just three sacks on Thursday night.

The Texans relied heavily on their running game against the Bengals because of numerous injuries to their tight ends and receivers. Lamar Miller finished with 18 carries for 61 yards and rookie D'Onta Foreman added 12 carries for 40 yards. O'Brien made getting Foreman more carries this week a priority after last year's Doak Walker Award winner had just one carry in the opener.

"He's a downhill guy," O'Brien said. "He's got good vision. He's a big guy and he ran hard. I thought for ... the first time he's had that much action, he did a good job."

Since the Texans have a few extra days to prepare for the Patriots, O'Brien said he'll take some time to evaluate his team and what needs to be done before looking ahead to the Patriots. Houston is 1-8 all-time against the Patriots and has been outscored 88-22 in three meetings since O'Brien took over, including a 34-16 loss in the playoffs last season.



AP Photo
Houston Texans quarterback Deshaun Watson (4) hands off the ball to running back Lamar Miller (26) during the second half of an NFL football game against the Cincinnati Bengals,



AP Photo
Cincinnati Bengals defensive end Chris Smith (94) sacks Houston Texans quarterback Deshaun Watson, right, in the first half of an NFL football game, Thursday, Sept. 14, 2017, in Cincinnati.

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Gig 'Em

No. 4 USC hosts Texas in early-season meeting of powers



AP Photo

In this Jan. 4, 2006, file photo, Texas quarterback Vince Young rushes for the game-winning touchdown against Southern California during the Rose Bowl college football game in Pasadena, Calif. When Texas and Southern California last met on the football field, the Longhorns and Trojans put on a show many still call the greatest game in college football history. Texas (1-1) and No. 4 USC (2-0) meet again on Saturday night, Sept. 16, 2017.

By GREG BEACHAM

AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Clay Helton knows a little something about big-time college football programs struggling to live up to sky-high expectations.

So when the architect of Southern California's return to excellence says he sees imminent signs of the same restoration in Tom Herman and Texas, the Longhorns' fans should take heart. And the No. 4 Trojans (2-0) should be wary of Texas' visit to the Coliseum on Saturday night for a marquee early-season showdown.

Texas (1-1) "is a team that I think is a ticking time bomb waiting to explode," Helton said. "With each game under Tom Herman, they're going to get better and better. So we can't have a letdown, or we're going to get beat."

Helton spent several seasons behind the scenes at USC as a stabilizing force in the chaotic coaching tenures of Lane Kiffin and Steve Sarkisian. When Helton unexpectedly got the chance to lead the Trojans two years ago, the longtime assistant swiftly brought maturity and continuity to the talent-laden program, and wins have followed.

The Trojans have won 11 straight games overall, including last season's Rose Bowl. They've also won 11 straight at the Coliseum, where a sellout crowd of 92,348 will greet the Longhorns for the schools' first meeting since Texas claimed the national title in the epic 2006 Rose Bowl.

USC is the solid favorite in this matchup after its 42-24 rout of Stanford last week. Sam Darnold's offense is running exceptionally well, racking up 91 points and 1,144 yards against strong opponents in its first two games.

"To me, he is one of the better quarterbacks in the nation," Texas linebacker Naashon Hughes said. "I'm pretty sure everyone else thinks that, too. He is great in the pocket. I didn't think he could run that well at first, but after watching more film on him, he can move around pretty well. He makes his team better, which is what you ultimately want at quarterback."

Texas bounced back solidly last week from its embarrassing home loss to Maryland in its season opener, but USC presents a new level of challenge for Herman's first team. With uncertainty at quarterback and questions on defense, the Longhorns will need a quantum leap to pull off the

upset in LA.

Here are more things to watch when Texas meets USC in the Coliseum for the first time in 50 years:

QB QUANDARY

Texas quarterback Shane Buechele missed last week's game with a sore shoulder, but returned to practice this week. Freshman Sam Ehlinger got his first career start and victory against San Jose State, but USC presents a larger challenge for an inexperienced passer. Former starter Jerrod Heard is now a receiver, but also could be a factor as a ball-carrier.

TEXAS TESLA

USC tailback Ronald Jones II is from the Dallas area, and his junior season is off to a phenomenal start. The "Texas Tesla" already has 275 yards and five touchdowns on the ground in two games, showcasing his improved physicality along with his usual speed. He has teamed with freshman Stephen Carr to provide a relentless rushing attack in USC's first two games, and Texas' run defense will have to prove its competence.

CROSSED ROOTS

Don't be confused by the accents of these two coaches. Helton grew up in Texas, going to high school in the Houston suburbs before playing quarterback for Herman's old team, the University of Houston. Herman is a product of the Los Angeles suburbs, growing up in Simi Valley and playing receiver at Cal Lutheran in Thousand Oaks.

BALLHAWK HILL

Texas defensive back Holton Hill already has three touchdowns this season on two interception returns and a blocked field goal return, becoming the brightest spot on an otherwise unremarkable defense. With his 6-foot-3, 200-pound frame, Hill is big enough to play with physical receivers and fast enough to stay with speedsters such as USC's Deontay Burnett. Darnold may want to look elsewhere.

FOR KICKS

Both teams have concerns about their placekicking, which is something to keep in mind in a close game. Texas kicker Joshua Rowland is 0 for 3 on field goals, including one blocked kick returned for a touchdown. USC began the season with two kickers after the dismissal of Rose Bowl hero Matt Boermeester, but Michael Brown tore a knee ligament against Stanford, leaving the job in the hands of freshman Chase McGrath.

Correa, Gattis lift Astros over Mariners as Paxton stumbles



AP Photo

Houston Astros' Carlos Correa hits an RBI-double to score Jose Altuve during the first inning of a baseball game against the Seattle Mariners, Friday, Sept. 15, 2017, in Houston.

By KRISTIE RIEKEN

AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros are on the verge of closing out the AL West.

Carlos Correa and Evan Gattis had two hits apiece to help Houston beat James Paxton and the Seattle Mariners 5-2 on Friday night, dropping its magic number to two. The Astros could secure their first division title since 2001 with a win and an Angels loss Saturday.

"We're excited. We can't wait for that," Correa said. "We're chasing that first and then we want obviously to have the best record in the American League. So hopefully we can clinch soon and then go after the other one."

The Astros led 3-0 after one inning, jumping all over Paxton (12-4) in his return from the disabled list after sitting out since Aug. 10 with a strained pectoral muscle.

Paxton got four outs and was charged with three runs and four hits, snapping a seven-game winning streak. It tied the shortest start of his career and was his first loss since June 27.

"I was out of whack on the mound," Paxton said. "I was just watching some video, and my front side was going early, so I had nothing to throw against. I felt like I went to throw the ball, and there was nothing there."

Houston right-hander Charlie Morton (12-7) struck out seven while pitching six innings of one-run ball. Ken Giles got three outs for his 31st save.

Jean Segura had two hits and two RBIs for the Mariners, who remain in the hunt for the second AL wild card.

Paxton had trouble locating his pitches from the start, walking leadoff hitter George Springer and throwing two wild pitches in the first inning. The first one allowed Springer to advance to second and he scored on a one-out

single by Jose Altuve. Paxton's second wild pitch put Altuve at second and the Astros made it 2-0 when he scored on a double by Correa that sailed just out of reach of a leaping Guillermo Heredia in center field.

Gattis snapped an 0-for-15 skid with an RBI single before Paxton walked Josh Reddick. He finally escaped the inning by retiring Tyler White.

Gattis doubled with two outs in the third and scored on a single by Reddick to push the lead to 4-0.

"That was a good day for him," Houston manager A.J. Hinch said of Gattis. "He caught well, a couple key hits, a walk. Just did a really nice job of contributing."

Segura hit a leadoff double before Morton retired the next 10 batters. Robinson Cano singled with one out in the fourth and Nelson Cruz walked, but Morton sat down the next two Mariners to end the threat.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Astros: OF Jake Marisnick had surgery to repair a broken right thumb after he got hurt on a headfirst slide into second base on Wednesday night. He is expected to be

out six to eight weeks. ... RHP Lance McCullers, who was scratched from his scheduled start on Wednesday after experiencing arm fatigue during pregame throwing, will throw a bullpen on Saturday. If that goes well he could start on Tuesday against the White Sox.

THIEVES

Houston outfielder Cameron Maybin got a steal in the sixth inning to give him 31 this season, tying him with Altuve for the AL lead in stolen bases.

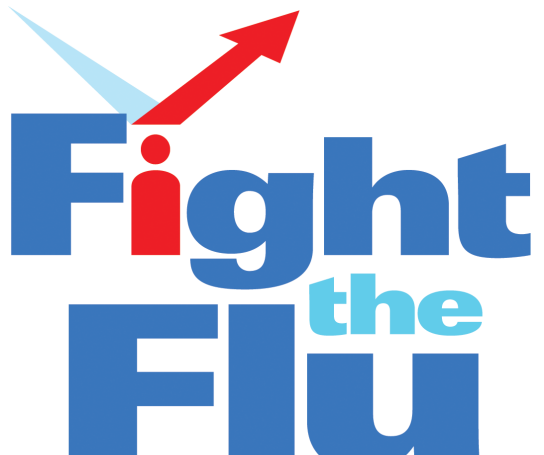
THEY SAID IT

Mariners manager Scott Servais on his team's offense on Friday night: "We just didn't get much going. We didn't get that big hit with guys on."

UP NEXT

Mariners: Erasmo Ramirez (5-5, 4.25 ERA) is scheduled to start for Seattle on Saturday. He yielded five hits and two runs in 6 2/3 innings of a 5-3 loss to the Angels his last time out.

Astros: Dallas Keuchel (12-4, 3.03 ERA) pitches for Houston. The left-hander will look to get back on track after allowing four runs in 5 2/3 innings of a 10-2 loss to Oakland in his last start.



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Wings for Warriors

awards for the top three places. The doors will open to the public of all ages at 4 p.m. There will be a \$10 cover charge that will also pay for wings and all the sides and fixings.

“Come and donate \$10 for a full plate of food, and it goes to a great cause,” said Seth Mansfield, vice-president of The Eagles. “That’s the biggest thing we try to get across, is to help.”

Mansfield, along with the president of the Eagles Garrett Cline, and secretary/benefit coordinator Shane Peffer, have been coordinating with A.M.H for the past three years to make this event come together to give back to our soliders.

“I knew the Eagles could do more than the donation A.M.H was asking for,” Cline said, recalling the first year A.M.H came to them asking for help. “Doing something for someone who helps out their fellow man is a blessing. Our first year the benefit had so many things donated and raised so much. A.M.H got to send not only one gift boxes but two.”

During the Wings for Warriors event, there will also be an auction, and all the proceedings from the auction will also go to the A.M.H cause. The Eagles are taking

donations for the auction. These things could range from iTunes cards, to house decor, electronics, the possibilities are endless, and if any business donates, they will get recognition by the Eagles.

Volunteers are still needed for the benefit.

“And while you’re there, sign up to become a member of the Eagles,” said Peffer, who has been a member for nine years. “Where it’s more than being a member, its being a family. Not only (are) the Eagles a great organization to join and become a part of, but also volunteering for the A.M.H to show that you’re thankful for our soliders, can be self fulfilling”

If you have any questions regarding The Fraternal Order of Eagles or The Wings for Warriors or about volunteering for the benefit or the competition itself, please contact either Garrett Cline:432-559-9981 or Seth Mansfield:432-213-5052. If you are interested in volunteering for Adopt a Military Hero, go to their Facebook page www.facebook.com/AdoptAMilitaryHero.com.

So come on down and do your part to support our troops, whether its cooking the wings or eating them, all of it goes to a greater cause to help. Not everyone can be helped, but everyone can help, and thats what counts.

By **AMBER MANSEFIELD**
Staff Writer

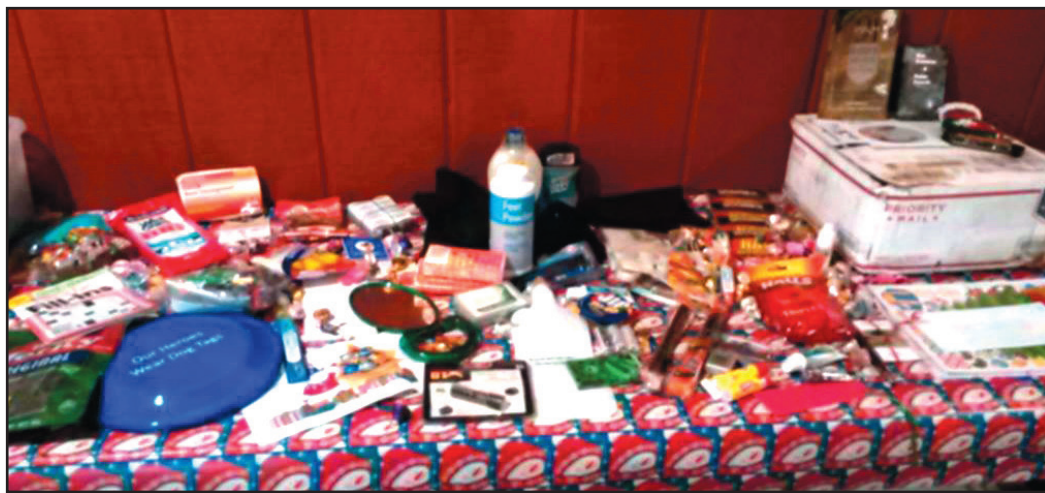
The trials of life can be strenuous and challenging, but when you have those who live to help, it makes those trials more bearable. Two local organizations are teaming up to create a smorgasbord of individuals who rise by lifting up others.

One organization is The Fraternal Order of Eagles, or as the members of the order call it, The Eagles. The Eagles is an international non-profit organization uniting fraternally, who having been making community citizens’ lives better by caring for the sick and promoting happiness and hope for the past 119 years.

The second organization, Howard County Adopt a Military Hero, is run by volunteers that secure donations that will allow Adopt a Military Hero (A.M.H)to send gift boxes to U.S deployed military personnel during Christmas time, a time that is

already hard enough away from loves ones. Their slogan “Our superheroes don’t wear capes, they wear dog tags,” is a meaningful phrase that speaks true for those who fight for our country and our freedoms.

Together they will run the 3rd annual “Wings for Warriors,” cook-off, benefitting the A.M.H on Sept. 23, 2017 at The Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd Street. All the proceedings from the cook-off goes toward A.M.H’s cause to send gift boxes to U.S soliders. The entry fee is \$20 a team with two people per team. Team registration and wing distribution is between 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. The Eagles provide the wings, but they must be cooked on site. Each team has roughly three to four hours of prepping and cooking the wings They can be grilled or fried, as long as they are thoroughly cooked. The judging will be in between 5p.m. - 5:45 p.m. with the award ceremony following at 6 p.m., where there will be



Courtesy photos by Shane Peffer

Clockwise from top: Two members of The Fraternal Order of the Eagles cook up some wings at the 2016 Wings for Warriors event; The Cross Roads Young Marines give a flag presentation at the Wings for Warriors event to show their support; Shown are some of the supplies sent to troops overseas for the Adopt a Military Hero project; Citizens get together to box up supplies and Christmas gifts for soldiers over seas during the holiday season.



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Viva Las Vegas as celebs pack Sin City for Mexican holiday

By REGINA GARCIA CANO

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Las Vegas never needs an excuse to party, and as an entertainment oasis a short trip from Mexico, the city will roll out the red, white and green carpet starting Friday to celebrate Mexican Independence Day.

A premier boxing match, a bell-ringing ceremony and more than a dozen performances by Latin megastars, including Ricky Martin and Alejandro Fernandez, were expected to attract tens of thousands of visitors, making the weekend once again one of Sin City's busiest.

The holiday, often mistaken in the U.S. for Cinco de Mayo, over time has become a star-studded celebration of Hispanic culture.

"It has developed over two decades or more to become a staple. Las Vegas has the 'ambiente' — the fun, the excitement — all year long, and then you bring in Alejandro Fernandez, Pepe Aguilar and the ones who have the residencies like Ricky Martin and Jennifer Lopez," said Rafael Villanueva, senior director of international business sales for the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority.

The celebration is so much wider it includes those superstars who aren't Mexican, including Martin and Lopez, who both have Puerto Rican roots.

"If you talk to many people in Mexico, they'll say if we are not going to the Ciudad de Mexico, we are coming to Las Vegas because of all the fun and all the entertainment," he said.

The holiday on Saturday marks Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla's call to arms that sparked the Mexi-

can uprising against Spanish rulers in 1810. The rebel priest was killed the next year, but his words, known as the "Cry of Dolores" or "Grito de Dolores," eventually led to independence from Spain in 1821.

What started as private entertainment shows for high rollers from Latin America has evolved into one of the city's busiest weekends, with companies booking performers a year in advance and airlines adding direct flights from Mexico.

The concert lineup aims to appeal to a range of musical tastes and generations and includes Marc Anthony, Ricardo Arjona, Emmanuel Enrique Iglesias, Carlos Santana, Mana, Marco Antonio Solis, Jesse and Joy, Gloria Trevi and Alejandra Guzman.

"Probably over the past 15-20 years, we have really embraced the holiday, bringing top-level, A-level acts and fights," said Sid Greenfeig, vice president of entertainment and booking for MGM Resorts International, which is hosting seven shows and a megaboxing match across its properties. "We look definitely at diversity within the artists, and having arenas and large venues, we also look at acts that can fill these rooms."

San Diego resident Esthela Pedrin is seeing Fernandez's yearly Mexican Independence Day concert Friday for the 10th time. With so many options to choose from, she said she's having a difficult time picking a Saturday concert to attend.

"I love celebrating it in Las Vegas, especially because so many people from all over our country of Mexico gather there," said Pedrin, a dual citizen of Mexico and the U.S. "(Fernandez) brings out the flag. We all sing."



AP photo

In this Sept. 14, 2017 photo, an advertisement for Mexican entertainer Franco Escamilla is reflected in a window along the Las Vegas Strip, Thursday, Sept. 14, 2017, in Las Vegas. Often mistaken for Cinco de Mayo, Mexican Independence Day will be celebrated this weekend, and as an entertainment oasis near Mexico, Las Vegas will roll out the red, white and green carpet to celebrate "El Grito."

The city's signature offering is a boxing match. So much so, Floyd Mayweather Jr., before he retired, made Mexican Independence Day his own holiday, fighting multiple times over the years. Promoters have traditionally offered fights featuring Mexican boxers on the El Grito and Cinco de Mayo weekends.

Mexico's popular Saul "Canelo" Alvarez squares off Saturday against

Gennady Golovkin in a long-anticipated middleweight bout at the sold-out T-Mobile Arena.

For the past three years, the tourist bureau's occupancy rate records show hotels reached above 96 percent capacity during the three-day period associated with the holiday. In 2016, 98.4 percent of the city's 149,000 hotel and motel rooms were booked, making it the year's fourth busiest week-

Big Spring ISD

Kentwood Early Childhood

Monday: Breakfast: Breakfast sliders, fresh oranges, milk. Lunch: Pancakes with maple syrup, sausage patty, mixed fruit cup, tater bites, fresh broccoli, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Rice krispies cereal, fresh apple slices, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, diced peaches, green beans, fresh red peppers strips, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage muffin, fresh pears, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, fresh cucumber slices, fresh cantaloupe, sweet potato fries, diced pears, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Honey graham crackers, strawberry yogurt, milk. Lunch: Chili mac, corn, fresh celery sticks, fresh cantaloupe, applesauce, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Sausage breakfast pizza, fresh apples slices, milk. Lunch: Cheese pizza, fresh cantaloupe, fresh cucumber/tomatoes, fresh baby carrots, milk.

Elementary Schools

Monday: Breakfast: Cocoa puffs cereal, string cheese, fresh bananas, grape juice. Lunch: Chicken patty sandwich or pancakes with sausage, fresh grapes, mixed fruit cup, tater bites, fresh broccoli, side salad.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Blueberry muffins, strawberry and banana yogurt, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Fish sticks with mac and cheese or diced chicken salad with roll, fresh bananas, diced peaches, green beans, fresh pepper strips, side salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage breakfast pizza, fresh pears, orange juice. Lunch: Corn dog or breaded drumstick, cornbread muffin, fresh apples, diced pears, sweet potato fries, fresh zucchini squash, side salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast corn dog, fresh apples, cherry star juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger or Philly steak sandwich, fresh oranges, applesauce, bakes beans, fresh celery sticks, side salad.

Friday: Breakfast: Cherry frudel, pineapple chunks, apple juice. Lunch: Pepperoni pizza or tuna salad plater with dinner roll, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, spinach, cucumber tomato salad,

side salad.

Intermediate School

Monday: Breakfast: Fruit loops cereal, string cheese, fresh apples, grape juice. Lunch: Philly steak sub or spicy chicken sandwich, pancakes and sausage, fresh grapes, mixed fruit cup, tater bites, fresh broccoli, garden salad.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Chicken biscuits, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger or fish sticks or turkey chef salad, mac and cheese, dinner roll, fresh bananas, diced peaches, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: French toast, fresh pears, orange juice. Lunch: Hot dog or breaded drumstick or taco salad, cornbread, fresh apples, diced pears, sweet potato fries, fresh zucchini squash, garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage breakfast pizza, fresh bananas, cherry star juice. Lunch: Spicy chicken sandwich or cheeseburger or popcorn chicken salad, flatbread, fresh oranges, applesauce, BBQ beans, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

Friday: Breakfast: Sausage sandwich, fresh grapes, apple juice. Lunch: Chicken sub melt or pepperoni pizza or tuna salad plater, pretzel roll, fresh fruit salad, pineapples tidbits, collard greens, cucumber tomato salad, garden salad.

Junior High School

Monday: Breakfast: Cocoa puffs cereal, string cheese, fresh apples, grape juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger or spaghetti with meatballs or ham and turkey sandwich, fresh grapes, mixed fruit cup, tater bites, fresh broccoli, garden salad.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Chicken patty biscuits, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Spicy chicken sandwich or turkey chef salad with dinner roll or fish sticks, mac and cheese, fresh bananas, diced peaches, green beans, fresh red peppers strips, garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: French toast sticks, fresh pears, orange juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger or beef nachos salad or breaded drumsticks, cornbread muffin, fresh



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apples, diced pears, sweet potato fries, fresh zucchini squash, garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage breakfast pizza, fresh bananas, cherry star juice. Lunch: Spicy chicken sandwich or popcorn chicken salad or chili/cheese hot dog, fresh oranges, applesauce, black beans, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

Friday: Breakfast: Cherry Frudel, Fresh grapes, apple juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger or tuna salad platter or soft pretzel roll, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, collard greens, cucumber tomato salad, garden salad.

High School

Monday: Breakfast: Sausage muffin or sausage egg frittata or waffles, fresh blueberries, animal crackers, cocoa puffs cereal, fresh apples, diced pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Glazed vanilla donut or egg bacon muffin or waffles, fresh blueberries, cinnamon toast crunch, sting cheese, fresh oranges, mixed fruit cup.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Egg ham burrito or egg bagel sandwich or waffles, fresh blueberries, lucky charms cereal, string cheese fresh bananas, raisins.

Thursday: Breakfast: Blueberry bagel or egg sausage muffin or waffles, fresh bananas, raisins.

Friday: Breakfast: Sausage breakfast pizza or biscuits and gravy or waffles, fresh blueberries, mini wheat cereal, animal crackers, fresh grapes, diced peaches.

Lunch: Line 1 - Made to order Hamburgers, Chicken Sandwiches, Deli Style Sandwiches
Line 2 - Pizza
Line 3 - Nachos, Burritos, Tacos

Coahoma ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Waffles and bacon. Lunch: Chicken salad and croissant, or corn dog with tator tots, or oven roasted chicken with broccoli bites, baked beans, apple-pineapple delight.

namon roll and sausage or cheesy tots and sausage. Lunch: Crispy Chicken Salad, or meat and cheese chalupe with Spanish rice, or enchilada with Spanish rice, refried beans, zesty cucumbers, salsa, rosy applesauce.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza. Lunch: Asian salad or chicken tenders with Texas toast and gravy, or hamburger/cheeseburger, broccoli, sweet potato fries, mixed fruit, crispy cereal treat.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage and eggs or cheese sandwich. Lunch: Chef ham salad, or chicken spaghetti with breadstick, or pizza, garden salad, carrots, apple slices.

Friday: Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy with scrambled eggs or pita pocket breakfast. Lunch: Asian salad, or chicken nuggets with mac and cheese, or BBQ on a bun, baked beans, potato salad, oranges smilies.

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Forsan ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Mini chicken biscuits or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, mandarin oranges, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets with mac-n-cheese or tangerine chicken Asian bowl with egg roll, seasoned corn, tater tots, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Sausage cheese breakfast sandwich or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, peach cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Cheese or pepperoni pizza or crispy chicken salad, Italian vegetables, fresh veggie cup, garden salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Monte Cristo sandwich or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, mandarin oranges, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers or chicken strips, mashed potatoes, gravy, savory green beans, roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza or cereal and toast or yogurt parfait, strawberry cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger or cheese stick with marinara sauce, tater tots, baby carrots, gar-

den salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: French toast with bacon or cereal toast or yogurt parfait, applesauce cup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken sandwich or tamale plate or spicy waffle fries, seasoned pinto beans, salsa, California blend, fresh fruit, milk.

Sands CISD

Monday: Breakfast: Pancakes and sausage, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dog, tater tots, baked beans, pineapple, fruit variety, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, hash browns, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch: Taco soup, cornbread, tiny tomato cup, cucumber slices, peaches, sherbet, fruit variety, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Biscuit, scrambles eggs, bacon, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken sandwich, fries, fresh veggie cup, mandarin oranges, fruit variety, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage kolache, yogurt, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch: Asian bowl, egg roll, garden salad, fruit gelatin salad, fruit variety, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Egg and cheese sandwich, fruit, milk. Lunch: Ham and cheese melt, multigrain chips, baby carrots, crunchy broccoli salad, fresh fruit, brownie, milk.

Big Spring Senior Center

Monday: Bakes chicken with gravy, cornbread dressing, Brussel sprouts, vanilla pudding, bread, milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, capri vegetables, tossed salad, angel cake with berries, garlic bread milk.

Wednesday: Pork roast and gravy, herb roasted potatoes, turnip greens, jell-o, cornbread, milk.

Thursday: Beef Macaroni, green beans, tossed salad, pineapple tidbits, bread milk.

Friday: Fish sandwich, tater sauce, lettuce and tomato, coleslaw, cherry crisp, milk.

Roger's Reviews: American Assassin



In the new movie "American Assassin" from CBS Films, Dylan O'Brien plays a superspy whose super espionage powers are quite literally anger, poor impulse control, and Islamophobia. Not that he doesn't have a good reason – spoiler: His fiancée is murdered by Islamic terrorists on the beach mere moments after he popped the question and she accepted and the friendly beach people spontaneously applauded their romantic moment.



ROGER CLINE

That's the beginning of the movie. Mitch Rapp (O'Brien) and his girlfriend Katrina (Charlotte Vega) are cavorting on a beach in Spain. Mitch is playing around making a video of them with his phone. Katrina ducks beneath the water and Mitch brings out the ring. She pops up, he proposes, she says yes...hurrah! Mitch goes to get celebratory drinks. Then Arabic guys arrive with assault rifles and start shooting everybody. Mitch is injured in the leg, and Katrina is shot in the chest.

Cut forward 18 months. Mitch, now heavily bearded, is living in a small apartment and communicating with some shady guys in Arabic on his computer to set up a meeting. He passes their little Islam knowledge test, and they agree to meet with him. At the meeting, Mitch is hooded and led to a building, where he's given further knowledge tests, which he passes. Finally the head Arab guy, Al-Mansur (Shahid Ahmed) shows up and tells Mitch he doesn't trust him. Then he gets shot in the head. In fact, all the Arabic guys get gunned down, not by Mitch, but by an American CIA strike force led by Irene Kennedy (Sanaa Lathan). Mitch is devastated, he wanted to kill Al-Mansur himself. He goes into a fit of rage, stabbing the Arab leader's lifeless corpse over and over again.

Kennedy's team take Mitch back to America and the CIA headquarters where they keep him in custody. Kennedy wants to add him to her team as a new black ops assassin. Her boss, Director Stansfield (a woefully

underutilized David Suchet), thinks Mitch's anti-social ten-



plex, Mitch ties up Kamil and goes after Sharif. The story gets bloodier from there. There is a bit of graphic torture involved, and a nuclear bomb, which is always fun.

"American Assassin" is not a good film. Even without all the character flaws the protagonist Mitch exhibits in, well, every scene he's in (even the first one, when he tells the bartender to make his engagement celebration drinks – it doesn't matter what kind, he says – "extra strong." Mitch, she said "yes." You don't have to get her drunk anymore), the movie is predictable, trope-y, and poorly acted. Keaton is just phoning in his role as no-nonsense, tough-as-nails Hurley. O'Brien's acting is so poor that you can't really tell if he's going for bottled rage or if he's just a jerk. And he displays no emotional range – you'd think there would be more sadness and grief mixed in with the anger and hatred here and there.

David Suchet is an excellent actor. I'm sure he would have raised the level of this completely forgettable movie, had he been given the chance; but his scenes are so short that one wonders if the director deliberately shorted him to keep him from overshadowing the top-billing cinematic participants.

Readers, I understand that the previews for this one might look tempting. I mean, Michael Keaton's always good for a laugh, right? Nope. Take my word for it, wait 'til it comes out on Netflix. Four and a half stars out of 10.

American Assassin
Director: Michael Cuesta
Writers: Screenplay by Stephen Schiff, Michael Finch, Edward Zwick, and Marshall Herskovitz; based on the novel by Vince Flynn
Production company: CBS Films
R; 1 hr. 51 min.; Action/Thriller; Sept. 15, 2017
Roger saw this movie at Big Spring's own Cinemark Cinema 4, located in the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. For more information, visit www.cinemark.com and enter the ZIP code 79720.

dependencies and obvious anger issues should disqualify him from the job, which requires the ability to compartmentalize emotion and act with logic and rationality in tense situations. Stansfield is obviously right, but that wouldn't make a very good movie, would it?

Kennedy recruits Mitch, and he's up for it. She takes him on a blindfolded road trip to meet ex-Navy SEAL Stan Hurley (Michael Keaton), who now works as a trainer for shady CIA operatives. During training, Mitch continues to exhibit lack of emotional control and a strong... dislike, shall we say...of Islamic people. Finally, Kennedy gives Hurley a mission to recover some stolen plutonium, (apparently stolen by a former pupil of Hurley's, codename: Ghost) and she wants Mitch on the team. Hurley tells her that Mitch will be ready in time. He's not.

Other than Mitch and Hurley, the team consists of Mitch's "classmate" in U-Hurley, a guy named Victor (Scott Adkins); and Turkish agent Annika (Shiva Negar). The foursome surveil a meeting between Sharif (Khalid Laith) and some random flunky. Acting on impulse (something that's apparently bad in the spy business, although it generally turns out okay for him), Mitch pickpockets the flunky's cell phone, which the team hacks to discover a meeting that Sharif has scheduled in the near future. They attend the meeting; Victor and Hurley are paired to take lead, while Mitch and Annika are assigned as backup. Some random guy on the street asks how long they've been married. Awww. Feels. Victor gets "made" by...surprise! That "Ghost" guy (Taylor Kitsch). He's the guy Sharif was meeting, presumably to buy the plutonium. He kills Victor and escapes...or does he? Once again, Poor Impulse Control Man to the rescue! Mitch carjacks a dude – who turns out to be the bad guy's assistant Kamil (Tolga Safer), and therefore knows where his boss is headed. Outside Sharif's apartment com-

Rihanna, Dave Chappelle team up to raise money for charity



AP photo

Singer Rihanna attends the 3rd Annual Diamond Ball at Cipriani Wall Street on Thursday, Sept. 14, 2017, in New York.

By MEFIN FEKADI

AP Music Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — At a Rihanna charity event, she will encourage you to drink heavily — so that you donate generously.

The pop star played the role of slick bartender at her third Diamond Ball on Thursday night in New York City, encouraging the audience to drink up and donate money to her foundation at the same time.

"The more you drink, the more inspired you'll be to donate money ... and help kids around the world," said Rihanna, the founder of the Clara Lionel Foundation, which promotes education and arts globally.

The benefit raised more than \$5 million.

Dave Chappelle worked as Rihanna's right-hand man. He first told jokes and later joined the auctioneer onstage, even purchasing a Retna art piece for \$180,000.

"I have the perfect wall for this," he said.

When selling two tickets to the Obama Foundation Fall Summit in Chicago, Chappelle said he would throw in his pocket square. It jumped from \$200,000 to \$201,000.

It eventually sold for \$275,000.

Jay-Z, Beyonce, Leonardo DiCaprio, Jamie Foxx and Trevor Noah were some of the A-listers who attended the black-tie event, which included a video message from former President Barack Obama. He thanked Rihanna "for the great work" she's doing with her foundation.

"You've become a powerful force," Obama said, in helping people find "hope" and "dignity."

Who's who in Howard County: Amber Mansfield

Where do you work, and what do you do? I work at the Big Spring Herald and I am the Life Reporter.

Where were you born? Denver, Colorado

What city do you live in? Big Spring, Texas

Who is in your family? I have a husband, Orrin Mansfield, and a son, Kalan Mansfield.

What hobbies/organizations/clubs do you enjoy? I'm a mom and an avid reader

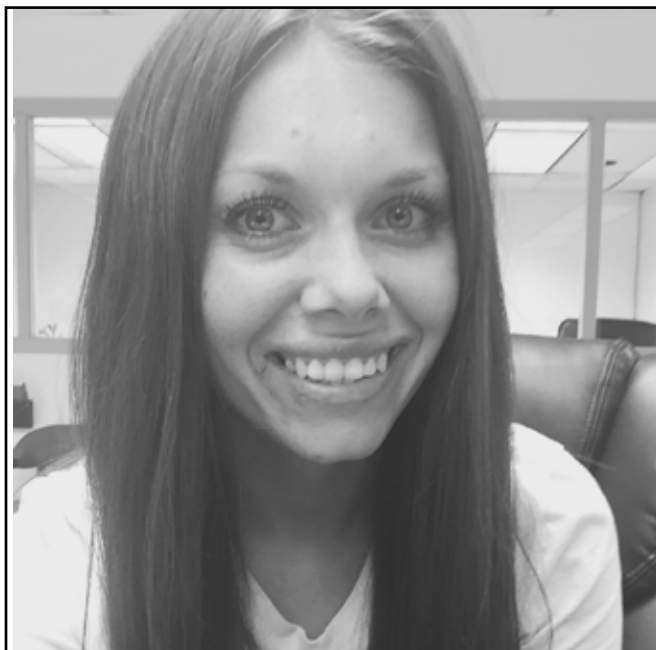
What is your favorite book? "Harris and Me" by Gary Paulson

What is your favorite TV show? Right now is probably "Midnight Texas".

What is your favorite movie? I have a ton! Anywhere from The Hobbit to Bridesmaids.

What type of music do you enjoy? I'm a big Frank Sinatra fan.

Where would you visit if you could go anywhere? I'd like to see the Northern Lights!



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- Debra Lusk, 1102 S Lancaster Street, res. mechanical, Val: \$3,500, Fee: \$45
- WalMart, 201 W Marcy, commercial plumbing, Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$30
- Maple Properties, LLC, 1310 Stadium Drive, res. gas, Val: \$2,000, Fee: \$32
- Karen Edwards, 1111 E 11th Place, res. re-roof, Val: \$3,000, Fee: \$25
- In Home Care, 1104 Scurry Street, com. re-roof, Val: \$7,900, Fee: \$25
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- Robert F Kennedy, 700 Caprock, res. plumb, Val: \$7,500, Fee: \$19.50
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- Moren Rental, LLC, 1506 Chickasaw Street, res. elec., Val: \$500, Fee: \$25
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- Mark Clayton Hedges, 808 Lancaster, res. gas., Val: \$1,800, Fee: \$32
- Amanda Islas, 1901 Morrison Drive, res. re-roof, Val: \$5,056.26, Fee: \$40
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- Jimmy Johnson, 407 Edwards Blvd, res. elec., Val: \$500, Fee: \$25
- Frank Garza, 1611 Avion Street, res. gas, Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$32
- Fernando Delgado, 504 Father Delaney Street, res. re-roof, Val: \$800, Fee: \$25
- Marcellous Weaver, 106 Lincoln Ave., res HVAC, Val: \$5,600, Fee: \$45
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- Ben J. Kilgore, 2512 Chanute Drive, res. HVAC, Val: \$5,000, Fee: \$45
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- Florencio Hewitty, 619 Caylor Drive, res HVAC, Val: \$5,000, Fee: \$45
- Taylor Lee Robertson, 706 Tulane Ave., res HVAC, Val: \$1,200, Fee: \$45
- Springtown Plaza, 1801 E FM 700, com. elec., Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$25
- Kwikie Grocery, 510 N Lamesa Hwy, com. elec., Val: \$2,500, Fee: \$25
- Verizon, 2503 S Gregg B, nonresidential, Val: \$60,000, Fee: \$360

Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

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- Joshua Bell, 1962 Tuscola, Snyder
- Elda Melina Bernal, 1311 Mobile, Big Spring
- Tammy D. Bishop, 1410 Tucson Rd., Big Spring
- John Bochnicka, 538 Westover Rd. #260
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- Melinda Burns, 2218 Carlton Way, San Angelo
- Wayne Richard Buyce, 4042 Morningside Way, Canyon Lake
- Raymond Carroll, 712 E. 17th St., Big Spring
- Gloria Cerna, PO Box 55, Lamesa
- Pedro Chavarria, 1408 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
- Matilda Cortez, 302 N. St. Teresa, Stanton
- Hannah Deaton, 19634 Atasca Oaks Dr., Humble
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- William Gene Garner, 704 Rosemont, Big Spring
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- Christina Nichole Gutierrez, 2809 25th St., Snyder
- Melissa Gutierrez, 3310 SF Austin, No. 58, Brownwood
- Sandra Ann Gutierrez, 1501 N. Fourth Place, 1312 S. Ave. L, Lamesa
- Mike Haddix, 401 Humble St. Apt. E, Midland
- Alfred Hamilton Jr., 1110 1/2 Aylesford, Big Spring
- Dylan Hammons, 4401 E. 11th Place, Big Spring
- William J. Harman, HC 76, Box 147K-1, Big Spring
- Nicholas D. Hasenbalg, 207 W. Williams St. #9, Breckenridge
- Ann Hashem, 120 Airbase Rd. 15-5, Big Spring
- Christine Henderson, 420 N. El Paso
- Juanita Hernandez, 1502 Bluebird, Big Spring
- Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E. 4th St., San Angelo
- Billy Dean Hill, 7117 Alissa, Rowlett
- Johnny R. Hill, 704 San Antonio, Big Spring
- Kaleb Hill, 910 Baylor, Big Spring
- Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N. Texas #198, Odessa
- Stephanie Ford Johnson, P.O. Box 483, Coahoma
- Keith James Kochmick, 1003 Stadium, Big Spring
- Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa

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Send your business news and photos in at life@bigspringherald.com or call 432 263 7331

What you should know about Equifax's data breach

As much as technology can connect us and make our lives easier, it can also make us more vulnerable to thieves. If you have a credit report, chances are you are one of 143 million American consumers who have been affected by the recent data breach at Equifax, one of the nation's three major credit reporting agencies.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, the breach lasted from mid-May through July. It exposed personal information for nearly half of all Americans including Social Security numbers, addresses, birth date and

credit card numbers. The hackers also stole credit card numbers for about 209,000 people and dispute documents with personal identifying information for about 182,000 people.



HEATHER MASSEY

Equifax is alerting consumers whose information has been breached through email. It is also working with state and federal authorities.

Additionally, Equifax has launched a website called equifaxsecurity2017.com to alert consumers if their information was exposed. Users must enter their last name and last six digits of their Social Security number to be notified if they were affected by the breach.

BBB advises you to take the following additional steps to help protect your information:

- Monitor your accounts regularly. Check every charge on your statements. Scammers often test cards with smaller charges before racking up large bills. Confirm each charge on your account line by line.
- Get a security freeze on your credit re-

ports. A freeze will put your information on lockdown, meaning the credit bureaus can't give it out without your permission making it more difficult for an identity thief to open an account in your name. A security freeze will not impact your credit score or impair your ability to use your existing credit cards. To be effective, a freeze must be set up with all three credit bureaus: Experian, Transunion and Equifax.

Enroll in free identity protection services. Whether or not you were affected, U.S. consumers are eligible to receive a year of free credit monitoring and other

services. Visit equifaxsecurity2017.com to enroll. You have until November 21, 2017.

• Check your credit report. Any accounts or activity you don't recognize could be an indicator of identity theft. Remember, you are entitled to one free report from each credit reporting agency annually. To see your report, visit annualcreditreport.com.

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

HSWCD: Soil - The bedrock of life



Courtesy photo

Cover crop residue can be seen in between rows of healthy cotton.

By Judy Tereletsky

District Clerk HSWCD

Soil is a living and life-giving natural resource. Soil can hold all the necessary ingredients for plants to grow. It can have nutrients, organic matter, air, and water all providing support for the root system of plants. Properly cared for soil can continue to grow plants while uncared for soil tends to only support the enemy of many a gardener: simply called "the weed". (1)

Healthy soil does more than provide a place for plants. It gives us clean air and water, crops and forests, grazing lands, diverse wildlife, and beautiful landscapes. Soil does all this by performing five essential functions. It regulates water, sustains plants and animal life, filters and buffers potential pollutants, cycles nutrients like

carbon and nitrogen, and gives physical stability and support. (2)

Few people think of soil having more in it than different types of minerals. Not only does Texas have various types of soils like clay, rocky or the all too familiar sandy, it plays host to a vast world of living creatures. In short, "healthy soils are full of life". Millions of species and billions of organisms make up a microscopic and macroscopic world. Bacteria, algae, microscopic insects, earthworms, beetles, ants, fungi and much much more live in our soil, especially healthy soil. These organisms like other living creatures need food and shelter. By keeping them healthy our soil can support plants.

As world population and food production demands rise, keeping our soil healthy and productive is of para-



Courtesy photo

Strip-till equipment can be used for seedbed preparation with minimal disturbance to the soil.

mount importance. By farming using soil health principles and systems that include no-till, cover cropping and diverse rotations, more and more farmers are actually increasing their soil's organic matter and improving microbial activity. As a result, farmers are sequestering more carbon, increasing water infiltration, improving wildlife and pollinator habitat. (3)

Tillage (plowing up the ground) can destroy soil structure and the organic matter that soil organisms need disrupting the biological cycle and making the soil more at risk for erosion. Soils managed with reduced/no till for several years contain more organic matter and moisture for plant use. Practices like no-till keep soil undisturbed from harvest to planting. By keeping the soil covered year round

with crops, crop residue, grass or cover crops it is less likely that wind and water erosion will occur thus protecting the soil. Farmers can save money on fuel and labor by decreasing tillage.

Cover crops are typically planted in late summer or fall around harvest and before spring planting of the next year's crops. Examples of cover crops include wheat, legumes (beans) and clovers. Planting several cover crop species together in a mixture can increase their impact on soil health. Each provides its own set of benefits by increasing organic matter, creating natural water passages with their root systems and creating natural fertilizers. Cover crops help to prevent

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Gilbert P. Ramirez, 1614 Settles, Big Spring
George Anthony Robinson Jr., 1905 Wasson Rd. #14, 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

Marriage Licenses

Timothy James Worley, 31, of Big Spring and Kaela Leann Strickland, 27, of Big Spring
Leroy Felder, 68, of Georgia, and Cynthia Jean Washington, 54, of Big Spring
Clifford Raymond Stinson, 47, of Big Spring and Nancy Melissa Loveless, 45, of Big Spring
Aunray Vashunn Crawford, 41, of Big Spring and Melissa Crawford, 42, of Big Spring

District Court Filings

Plaintiff: Barney Dodson, Et Al
Respondent: Rayford Staulcup, Et Al
Type of Case: Real property – other
Date: Sept. 7, 2017

Plaintiff: Reymundo Martinez, Jr.
Respondent: Haley Martinez
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: Sept. 7, 2017

Plaintiff: Agustin Cansino
Respondent: Blanca Cansino
Type of Case: Divorce – Children
Date: Sept. 7, 2017

Plaintiff: Wells Fargo Bank, NA
Respondent: Erin Landrum
Type of Case: Contract - consumer/commercial/debt
Date: Sept. 8, 2017

Plaintiff: Rebecca Newsom
Respondent: Justin Newsom
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: Sept. 8, 2017

Plaintiff: Leasing Partners, LLC
Respondent: Kathryn Chadwell
Type of Case: Civil case – Other
Date: Sept. 11, 2017

Plaintiff: Karla Berry
Respondent: Calvin Berry
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: Sept. 11, 2017

Plaintiff: Colorado River Municipal Water District
Respondent: Michael Cahill, Michelle Cahill
Type of Case: Civil case – Other
Date: Sept. 11, 2017

Plaintiff: Nicole Ryan

Respondent: Michael Ryan
Type of Case: Divorce
Date: Sept. 12, 2017

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Dickie Wrightsil
Grantee: Chandra d. Mayfield
Property: Lot one , block two, North park
Date: Sept 11, 2017

Grantor: Sharp Image Energy, Inc.
Grantee: Sharp Image Exploartion, Ll.c.
Property: Section number 27, clock number 32, T-1-N, T and P Ry, Co Survey
Date: Sept. 11, 2017

Grantor: Pamela J. Hembree
Grantee: Edward Smith And Amanda Smith
Property: BEING a 4.457 acre tract out of the West portion of section 25, block 33, T-1-S, T and R Railroad Co. Survey
Date: Sept. 11, 2017

Grantor: Big B Properties, LLC.
Grantee: Bruce Neagle
Property: Lot number 22 in block four, Douglass Addition
Date: Sept. 11, 2017

Grantor: Ludeana Neagle
Grantee: Big B Properties, Ll.c.
Property: lot ten, block 11, Cole and Strayhorn Addition.
Date: Sept. 11, 2017

Grantor: Rosi Yselda Rodriguez
Grantee: Francisco Rodriguez
Property: BEING a 0.34 acre of land out of the NE/4 of section 45, block 31, T-1-S, T and P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: Sept. 8, 2017

Grantor: That Silver Leaf Communities, LLC.
Grantee: Rebecca Suzanne Smith
Property: BEING all of lot number five, in block number two, university gardens and two according to the plat of record covering block 1, lots 1-14, and block two, lots 1-15
Date: Sept. 8, 2017

Grantor: Carolyn Puckett
Grantee: Sabalo Energy, LLC.
Property: The SURFACE ESTATE only in the lands describes by metes and bounds on exhibit A, attached hereto and make a part hereof(the property)
Date: Sept. 7, 2017

Grantor: Jerry Price and Fannie Price
Grantee: Jerry Price, Jr.
Property: A tract, parcel and piece of land and part of section number five in block number 32, T-1-S, T and P Ty. Co. Survey
Date: Sept. 7, 2017

Grantor: Cole J. Reed
Grantee: Trish Reed
Property: Being a 5.193 acre tract out of 35.56 acre tract out of the SW/4 of section 47, block 33, T-2-N, T and P Railroad Co. Survey
Date: Sept. 7, 2017

Grantor: Manuel Negron and Nichole Negron
Grantee: Armelinda Ornelas
Property: Being all of lot 12, block one, Ridglea Terrace
Date: Sept. 7, 2017

Grantor: Nathan A. Sparks and Roby W. Sparks
Grantee: Wild Horse Creek Ranch, Shoestring Ranch LLC.
Property: Surface estate of property of Texas Wild Horse Creek Ranch
Date: Sept. 6, 2017

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SOIL

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erosion from heavy rains and strong winds while trapping nitrogen in the soil. Cover crops can also provide additional grazing or haying opportunities for livestock producers. Winter food and cover for birds and other wildlife is an added benefit as is food for pollinators (bees, butterflies, etc.) during the growing season. (4)

Every crop or type of plant needs and contributes various nutrients in the soil. Growing a diverse number of crops in a planned rotation will increase soil organic matter and improve nutrients and decrease the use of pesticides by helping to manage weeds, insects and diseases.

How do you know if your soil is healthy? Dig a little!

Healthy soil is darker in color, crumbly and porous and home to worms and other organisms that squirm, creep, hop or crawl. An unhealthy soil appears lighter in color, compacted and contains limited roots and living things. Healthy soil has a sweet and earthy aroma compared to the sour or metallic smell of unhealthy soil. Healthy soil is easy to dig into while unhealthy soil feels dry, cloddy and does not crumble when pulled apart.

How can you improve the soil? There are four basic principles to improving the health of your soil.

Keep the soil covered as much as possible, disturb the soil as little as possible, keep plants growing throughout the year to feed the soil and diversify as much as possible with crop rotation and cover crops. (5)

Improving soil health is vital to long-term sustainable agricultural production. Between 1982 and 2007, 14 million acres of prime farmland in the U.S. were lost to development. (6)

Learning about our soils and how we effect our environment is a vital part of helping to keep our soil healthy.

This year's theme for the poster and essay contest held by the Howard Soil and Water Conservation District will be "Healthy Soils Are Full of Life!" The poster contest is open to all students 12 years and younger.

The essay is open to all students 18 years and younger. Information and guidelines will be published periodically in the educational section of this paper and can also be requested by calling the HSWCD at 432-2671871 ext. 3. You can also obtain information by contacting the office at howard@swcd.texas.gov.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt once said "The nation that destroys its soil destroys itself". Advancements in the understanding, maintenance, and improvement of our soil have occurred since that statement yet it still holds true today.

(1) *Joseph Masabni and Patrick Lillard*; <https://agrilifeextension.tamu.edu>

(2) & (3) <https://www.nrcs.usda.gov>

(4) (5) (6) *Unlock the Secrets in the Soil*; <https://www.nrcs.usda.gov>

S&P 500 tops 2,500 mark as tech and bank stocks climb

By MARLEY JAY

AP Markets Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. stocks edged higher Friday as technology companies and banks rose. The Standard & Poor's 500 index closed above 2,500 for the first time as stocks had one of their best weeks this year.

Stocks wobbled in early trading after the Commerce Department said retail sales slipped in August and the Federal Reserve said industrial production dropped last month, mostly because of Hurricane Harvey. But big names like Apple and Boeing took the market higher. Stocks made big gains Monday and as Hurricane Irma weakened, and they didn't do too much after that, but still wound up with their biggest weekly gain since the beginning of January.

Rick Rieder, the chief investment officer for BlackRock's global fixed income business, said retail sales and inflation have been weak because technological changes keep sending the price of clothes, food, travel, and phone plans lower. The lower prices reduce measurements of sales revenue, like the one the government released Friday, but Rieder said they keep people buying.

"We get everything cheaper than we used to because of the internet and delivery mechanisms," he said. "The price is coming down so quickly that it's helping demand."

The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 4.61 points, or 0.2 percent, to a record 2,500.23. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 64.86 points, or 0.3 percent, to 22,268.34, its fourth record close in a row. The Nasdaq composite added 19.38 points, or 0.3 percent, to 6,448.47. The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks picked up 6.69 points, or 0.5 percent, to 1,431.71.

Industrial production in the U.S. fell 0.9 percent in August, the biggest drop in eight years, as Harvey knocked numerous oil refining, plastics and chemicals factories out of business for a time. Many of those factories are based in the Gulf Coast region that Harvey hit. The Federal Reserve said the weather and flooding was responsible for almost all of the loss.

Apple picked up \$1.60, or 1 percent, to \$159.88 after three days of declines. Chip-maker Nvidia jumped \$10.71, or 6.3 percent, to \$180.11 and hard drive maker Western Digital gained \$2.73, or 3.2 percent, to \$88.52.

However shares of software maker Oracle absorbed their biggest loss in four years. The company's first-quarter profit and sales were better than investors expected, but analysts were concerned about forecasts for its cloud computing



AP photo

This Monday, July 6, 2015, file photo shows a sign for Wall Street carved into the side of a building in New York. U.S. stock indexes are inching mostly higher in early trading on Wall Street, Friday, Sept. 15, 2017, as more gains for Boeing send the Dow Jones industrial average above the record high it reached a day earlier.

business. Oracle lost \$4.05, or 7.7 percent, to \$48.74.

Boeing rose \$3.77, or 1.5 percent, to \$249 as the aerospace company continued to set record highs. Its stock is up 60 percent in 2017.

Stocks in the U.K. slumped to a four-month low and the pound rose to its highest level since mid-2016, after Bank of England officials confirmed they are close to raising interest rates for the first time in a decade. The first step could happen as soon as November. Many companies on the British FTSE 100 are multinationals whose overseas earnings are diminished in value when the pound appreciates against other currencies.

The pound surged to \$1.3571 from \$1.3398, its highest since mid-2016. The FTSE 100 fell 1.1 percent after a 1.1-percent loss Thursday.

U.K. stocks did not appear to be affected by a bomb attack on a London subway train. Police said an improvised explosive device hurt more than 20 people, but none of the injuries appeared to be life-threatening.

Credit monitoring companies continued to fall as Senate Democrats introduced a bill that would prevent the companies from charging fees to consumers who want their credit frozen. In many states, the companies collect fees in return for freezing accounts.

Some consumers have chosen to freeze their credit after Equifax said the personal information of 143 million Americans was exposed after a breach of its systems. Those consumers are trying to prevent

identity thieves from using their information to open fraudulent accounts.

Equifax fell \$3.68, or 3.8 percent, to a two-year low of \$92.98. The stock began plunging last Friday after the company disclosed the breach, and this week it took its biggest weekly loss since tend of 1998. Rival TransUnion lost \$1.47, or 3.4 percent, to \$41.61 and Experian fell 0.9 percent in London.

Bond prices dipped. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 2.20 percent from 2.19 percent. Interest rates also rose, which helped banks, as they stand to make more money from lending.

U.S. crude oil finished unchanged at \$49.89 a barrel in New York. It's at its highest price since the end of July. Brent crude, the standard for international oil prices, gained 15 cents to \$55.62 a barrel in London.

Wholesale gasoline rose 3 cents to \$1.66 a gallon. Heating oil added 2 cents to \$1.80 a gallon. Natural gas fell 5 cents to \$3.02 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Gold fell \$4.10 to \$1,325.20 an ounce. Silver sank 9 cents to \$17.70 an ounce. Copper lost 1 cent to \$2.95 a pound.

The dollar advanced to 110.88 yen from 110.54 yen. The euro rose to \$1.1938 from \$1.1914.

Germany's DAX lost 0.2 percent and France's CAC 40 sagged 0.2 percent. Japan's benchmark Nikkei 225 index added 0.5 percent. South Korea's Kospi recouped initial losses to end 0.4 percent higher. Hong Kong's Hang Seng edged up 0.1 percent.

Environmentalists get win in US coal-climate change lawsuit

By MEAD GRUVER

Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Handing a major victory to environmentalists, a court cast doubt Friday on a long-standing U.S. government argument that blocking federal coal leasing won't affect climate change because the coal could simply be mined elsewhere.

Environmentalists have been trying for years to block federal coal leases on climate-change grounds with limited success.

The ruling by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will require the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to provide more data to support its ar-

gument that coal makes no net contribution to climate change after it's burned in power plants. The BLM oversees leasing of vast Western tracts that supply much of the nation's coal.

"This is big. And we're certainly going to be wielding this and using it to confront other mining approvals both in the Powder River Basin and beyond," said Jeremy Nichols with WildEarth Guardians.

The Sierra Club and WildEarth Guardians sued to block four leases that would allow mining to continue at the Black Thunder and North Antelope Rochelle mine, the two biggest in the U.S. by production.

Both are in the Powder River Basin, where vast, open-pit mines supply around 40 percent of the nation's coal.

In analyzing the leases, the BLM found that burning the coal deposits would result in 382 million tons of carbon dioxide emissions annually, or about 6 percent of the U.S. total in 2008.

But the BLM argued that because utilities could simply get their coal from mines that don't lease federal deposits, blocking the leases would have no net effect on climate change.

The appeals court wasn't persuaded, ruling that the BLM didn't provide sufficient data to back up that argument. It

told a lower court to seek more analysis from the agency.

In the meantime, mining will continue at three of the contested leases the BLM sold to Peabody Energy and Arch Coal, the St. Louis-based companies that own the two mines.

A fourth contested lease near Black Thunder hasn't sold yet.

BLM officials didn't immediately return a messaging secretary comment. Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead, a staunch supporter of the coal industry, said he was disappointed in the ruling but pleased that mining could continue.

Wyoming Mining Association Director Travis Deti also called the ruling disappointing.

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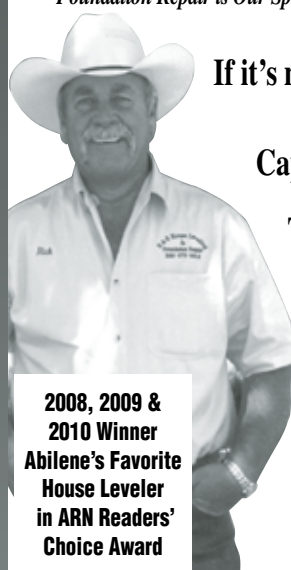
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Venus, Uranus and Happiness

Irish philosopher Francis Hutcheson suggested, "That action is best which procures the greatest happiness." In what time frame, though? Short term? Long term? Sometimes what's good for one category is bad for the other. Luckily, under today's fortunate trine of Venus and Uranus, what's happy now will make for a happy future.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The faster you react the less you think. Marketers will try to use this to their advantage, imposing a ticking clock on the interaction. Walk away from those "limited time" offers today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You started out like a groupie, and now you're more like a critic. Getting a whole lot of what you love will do that to you. Back off for a while. Find someone else to admire. This is the remedy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Be careful about what you praise, because what you praise may grow. Also, what you praise really signifies your values and taste. Anyway, you're beyond giving props to superficial things.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your visceral response to music, a visual artwork or another work of art that lands marvelous on your senses will speak to the importance of art in your everyday life. How can you get more of this?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Asking for feedback will be useless today. You're a powerful creative

presence, and no one wants to rain on your parade. However, if you ask for advice, you'll get valuable information you can use to improve things going forward.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You have to invest in yourself to move forward. It's knowing when to stop that's the hard part these days. Every time you reinvest, you increase your risk. So how risky do you want to be?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Should you work to enjoy the now you have or the future you don't? This is not to say that you won't have the future, but (SET ITAL)now(END ITAL) is as certain as certain gets; (SET ITAL)then(END ITAL), not so much.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Hang on through the tense parts of the day in the knowledge that they will pass soon enough. These little conflicts, inconveniences and expectation adjustments are really unavoidable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). So, you don't know what to say. Maybe

that's because there's nothing worth saying in some situations. When words can't help, silence is more eloquent than speech.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll be in an exper- imental and curious mood. Maybe it feels a little purposeless, but sometimes the purpose can be just to play around. Anyway, you can do, try, build and improve without having a goal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Maybe it's not important that you focus in on one thing. You're a little all over the place when you tend to the differ- ent things you love, but in the very near future, it will come to- gether for you in some way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Pow- erful people know the secret -- that roles are assigned, parts are parceled, titles and jobs are handed out... but nobody gives pow- er. Power you have to take.

TODAY'S BIRTH- DAY (Sept. 17). Success secret: Get scientific on your life. Decide which metrics are meaningful to

you, and record the data over the next 12 months. With logic, you'll fix what's broken and invent wonder- ful new ways to live. Financial self-control will allow for a big pur- chase in 2018. Profes- sions of love come in May. Libra and Scor- pio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 10, 4, 44, 18 and 31.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Playwright Henrik Ibsen said, "The stron- gest man in the world is he who stands most alone." Ibsen may not have been taking into account the deeply introverted individuals for whom solo stand- ing doesn't take nearly the strength that so- cializing, blending and teamwork take. The nurturing and vigilant Virgo sun in its last days suggests you an- alyze the personality types of those you're working with and for before you make blan- ket decisions about what will be effective. Then Friday brings the autumnal equinox, and the focus shifts.

This Libra sun will take over like the host of an HGTV show. It's time to make life beautiful. We become aware of the design of things, which is much deeper than

the veneer of them. The purpose, use and statement of an object are expressed from its inside to the finest details of the exterior. There's a thrill from interacting with spe- cial things in these early stages of the Libra sun. This isn't so much about mate- rialism or superficial fascination. Objects actually change the way you live and what you do. Thoughtful choices in this regard will make a difference in the way you spend your hours.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Virgo racer Jimmie John- son began his motor sports career racing 50-cubic-centimeter bikes at age 4 and went on to become a seven-time champion in the Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series. Virgos are known for their disciplined, hard- working, methodical ways. Johnson also has a strong current of passionate, risk-taking energy in his chart, with four natal lumi- naries in fire signs.

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Points, shmoints!

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q 10 2	♥ A Q 5	♠ K J 9 7 4 3	♥ J
♦ K J 6 4	♣ 5 3 2	♦ 10 7	♣ A Q 7 6
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ A 5	♥ 10 8 4	♠ 8 6	♥ K 9 7 6 3 2
♦ Q 9 2	♣ K J 10 9 4	♦ A 8 5 3	♣ 8

The bidding:
East Pass South Pass West Pass North 1 NT
2 ♠ 3 ♥ 3 ♠ Pass
Opening lead — ace of spades.

This deal occurred in a team-of-four match. At the first table, the bidding went as shown after North had opened fourth hand with a weak (12 to 14 points) notrump. West led the ace and another spade. East winning the ten with the jack and continuing with the king. Declarer very wisely discarded a club on the third spade and eventually made his contract with the help of a successful diamond finesse.

Had East cashed the ace of clubs before playing the king of spades. South would not have been able to avoid a trump loser and would have gone down one.

At the second table, the North-South pair never entered the bidding, which went:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♠			

Here East opened one spade initially and had no difficulty making his game. South led a heart to the ace, and North continued with the queen. Declarer ruffed, drew trumps with the aid of a finesse, cashed his clubs and ended up making five, losing only a heart and a diamond. His team thus made a game with both the East-West and North-South cards.

The result at the second table illustrates the great advantage that can accrue from taking into account distribution as well as high-card points when opening the bidding. Some players are so solidly sold on high-card point count that they would not dream of opening the bidding with the East hand because it has only 11 high-card points. But the fact is that it's tricks that count in bridge, not points, and East has a very promising hand from the standpoint of trick-taking values.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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Annie's Mailbox

The Hostile Parent

Dear Annie: My father was always a good financial provider to our family when I was growing up. Beyond that, he showed us little affection. He is now 69 years old and has had some health issues over the past few years. My parents recently moved to be

closer to me, and I have found that with that also comes a lot of stress, anger and resentment. I have tried very hard to help him with things around the house and help him keep his emotions under control, but I typically leave more upset than when I arrived. He has become increasingly worse over the past year,

calling family members every terrible name you can think of. He threatens to do hurtful things just out of spite, and he frequently has tantrums.

We have had several sit-down discussions with him, but nothing ever changes, and he refuses to talk with a professional, as he does not see what he is doing as wrong.

I sent him a message over the winter telling him that I needed to step away for a while because the hurt and stress that he was causing me was too much. I was trying to start a family with my husband, and I did not need the additional stress. This was met with more hurtful messages and his signing his emails, "Your

former father."

I have started talking with him again, more to keep the peace for my mother, but I find it extremely difficult to be around him. I fear that one day he will be gone and I will regret not seeing him more now. I am constantly torn between being hurt by him now and the prospect of being hurt with regret when he is gone. At what point should I stop? -- Hurt Daughter in New Hampshire

Dear Hurt Daughter: First, I would have him tested for dementia, as this can cause some of the behaviors you're describing. But if that's not the case, then we're back to your question: When should you stop trying to have a relationship with him? Stop when to continue would only be toxic. You may be at that point now.

He's your father. You will always love him. And I am sure that deep down he will always love you. But he's repeatedly shown himself unable and unwilling to have a close relationship with you. Take all the space you need to have a healthy life.

Dear Annie: Having recently lost my loving husband, I have some thoughts that might help others as they face the process of grieving.

The death of a loved one is a shattering event. Grief is a pressing weight. Friends voice their condolences, but their platitudes are little consolation. The long, lonely days, the silence, the solitary nights, the empty arms, the sadness -- it's enveloping. You wish the doctor could prescribe a pill for it.

As time wears on and thoughts settle into a more normal pattern, it is cathartic to put these thoughts and feelings on paper. Opening one's heart and mind to the nonjudgmental paper allows one to vent. In writing, we can capture loved ones' personalities and dreams. We relegate these memories to a special place in our hearts that we can visit, enjoy and leave, safely kept, for another time.

Our life does not cease with the loss of a loved one. Life is for the living; it is to be lived for the purpose for which it was created. -- Voice of Experience

Dear Voice of Experience: Thank you for this beautiful homage to love, grief and the healing power of writing. I am sorry for your loss.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

Newsday Crossword SATURDAY STUMPER by Matthew Sewell

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Selena Gomez undergoes kidney transplant due to lupus

By **PATRICK MAIRS**
Associated Press

Selena Gomez recently received a kidney transplant from television actress Francia Raisa due to her struggle with lupus, the actress-singer revealed Thursday.

Gomez disclosed in an Instagram post confirmed by her publicist that she has been somewhat out of the spotlight this summer because she was recovering from the procedure. The 25-year-old calls the transplant "what I needed to do for my overall health."

The post didn't reveal Gomez's current condition or say where or when the procedure took place. Gomez's publicist declined to release more information.

Gomez wrote "there aren't words to describe" how she can thank Raisa, who she says gave "the ultimate gift and sacrifice by donating her kidney."

"I am incredibly blessed," she added.

The Instagram post includes a picture of Gomez and Raisa holding hands while lying side-by-side in hospital beds and another photo of a scar on Gomez's abdomen. The 29-year-old Raisa is best known for her role on the ABC Family series "The Secret Life of the American Teenager." Raisa's former publicist said she forwarded a request for comment to Rai-

sa on Thursday; it was not immediately returned.

Gomez revealed her lupus diagnosis in 2015 and took a break from her career last year to deal with anxiety, panic attacks and depression stemming from her battle with the disease.

Lupus is an autoimmune disease, where the body mistakenly attacks its own tissues, sometimes including the kidneys. One healthy kidney is all the body needs, so a single kidney transplant can resolve the problem, said Dr. David Klassen, chief medical officer for the United Network for Organ Sharing, which runs the nation's transplant system.

"Lupus tends to be a disease of younger women, and younger people tend to do better with transplants than older patients, so the expectation is she would do quite well," he said of Gomez.

Lupus also tends not to come back after the operation — "the drugs that prevent kidney rejection are also very good for treating lupus, the underlying disease," Klassen said.

The causes of lupus are unknown. Symptoms can include bloody or foamy urine, unexplained weight gain, high blood pressure or swelling in the legs, ankles or around the eyes.

Only about 3 percent of kid-



AP photo

In this combination photo, Selena Gomez, left, attends the Harper's BAZAAR "Icons by Carine Roitfed" party on Sept. 8, 2017 in New York and Francia Raisa attends the LA premiere of "13 Reasons Why" in Los Angeles on March 30, 2017. Gomez said in an Instagram post on Thursday, Sept. 14, that due to her struggle with lupus she received a kidney transplant donated by Raisa.

ney transplants are for lupus — most are due to diabetes or chronic damage from high blood pressure.

There were about 19,000 kidney transplants in the U.S. last year.

Gomez, whose hits include "Good for You," "Same Old Love" and "Come & Get It," has been in the spotlight since she

was a child. She appeared on "Barney and Friends" before breaking through as a teen star on the Disney Channel's "Wizards of Waverly Place." She has a massive following on social media. Her 126 million followers on Instagram are the most on the platform.

She is due to star in an upcoming Woody Allen movie

due out next year.

Gomez, who has been dating the singer The Weeknd for several months, also has had success behind the scenes as the executive producer of Netflix's "13 Reasons Why," the controversial young adult series that became a summer sensation this year.

Stars honor country singer Troy Gentry at Opry memorial

By **KRISTIN M. HALL**

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Troy Gentry of the popular duo Montgomery Gentry was memorialized Thursday by friends and Grand Ole Opry singers as funny and kind, an artist with a huge appetite for life who loved his family, his music, his band and his fans.

During a public celebration of his life held at the Opry, friends reminisced about Gentry's big personality, his flashy smile and his jokes. They sang songs he loved to sing, along with some about his home state of Kentucky.

Gentry, 50, died Friday in Medford, New Jersey, in a helicopter crash. The pilot, James Evan Robinson who was also killed, reported shortly after takeoff that the aircraft was having mechanical problems. Gentry's own voice, on an unreleased song from a forthcoming album, closed the ceremony. "Better Me" featured Gentry singing about how he was a bit older and a little less reckless, and had turned a page on his wilder days.

"I ain't saying I am perfect, but I am working on a better me," he sings in the ballad.

Little Big Town, Vince Gill, Charlie Daniels and Trace Adkins were among the stars who gathered at the service to sing songs like "How Great Thou Art," "Wayfaring Stranger," and "My Old Kentucky Home." Gentry's casket was placed in the famous circle in the middle of the Opry stage, where he often stood to sing with duo partner Eddie Montgomery, and was surrounded by sprays of white and red roses.

Gentry and Montgomery were inducted into the Opry in 2009 after a string of No. 1 country hits and platinum albums with their mixture of Southern rock and country. Some of their hits included "Roll With Me," "Back When I Knew It All," "Lucky Man," "Something to Be Proud Of" and "If You Ever Stop Loving Me."

Montgomery Gentry was the only duo to interrupt the win streak held by Brooks and Dunn in the Country Music Association's vocal duo category between 1992 and 2006 when they won in 2000.

Gill encouraged Montgomery, who was seated in

the audience, to lean on the Opry family and to return to the stage as he deals with the grief of losing his musical partner. Several singers went into the audience to hug Montgomery.

Gill teared up as he performed his own song, "Whenever You Come Around," which was the first song that Gentry sang for his wife Angie.

A full-sized Batman costume was set up beside the casket, a personal memento from Gentry who idolized the superhero. Many of his friends wore Batman logos on their bowties or buttons.

Rafeal Calderon, a family friend, explained that Gentry, who was as large and muscular as a foot-

ball player, looked up to the superhero.

"He always said, 'You don't need superpowers to be a superhero.' Troy was a hero to all of us, but not as much as to his daughters," Calderon said.

He was remembered for his charity work for the T.J. Martell Foundation, and the USO, his love for Halloween and Christmas holidays, Elvis Presley and Disney movies. Friends talked about the meaning behind his tattoos and his on- and offstage antics. Mike Glenn, senior pastor at Brentwood Baptist Church, talked about how Gentry's faith had deepened in recent years and he was a better person for it.

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The group Little Big Town, from left, Jimi Westbrook, Kimberly Schlapman, Karen Fairchild and Phillip Sweet, performs during a memorial service for country music singer Troy Gentry at the Grand Ole Opry House Thursday, Sept. 14, 2017, in Nashville, Tenn. Gentry, who made up the duo Montgomery Gentry with Eddie Montgomery, died Sept. 8 in a helicopter crash.



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