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BIG SPRING HERALD

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 2018

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'He is not here, but is risen...'



HERALD photos/Roger Cline

Big Spring's Cornerstone Covenant Church, 706 E. 12th St., held their Three-Day Easter Extravaganza this weekend. Above, members of the congregation take communion at the Good Friday Communion service; below left, Senior Pastor Michael Willard preaches the Good News of Christ's sacrifice and resurrection; below right, members of the CCC praise team lead the congregation in song. In addition to the Friday evening service, Saturday featured a Spring Fellowship, with a chili cookoff, games, and music; while Easter Day featured the annual Resurrection Sunday Worship Service.



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Cummings gives Alzheimer's, dementia training at Parkview

By AMBER MANSFIELD
 Staff Writer

It isn't common knowledge that dementia and Alzheimer's disease aren't the same thing. Dementia is an overall term used to describe symptoms that

See **TRAINING**, Page 2A



HERALD photo/Amber Mansfield

March 27 through the 29, Dr. Tam Cummings speaks during seminars on the subject of Dementia and Alzheimer's disease to the staff and caregivers at Parkview Nursing and Rehab Center. The center was only 1 out of 20 facilities chosen from Texas' 1,200 nursing homes chosen to host her and gain knowledge on the diseases, in order to better care for their residents.

Chamber Annual Health Fair update

By AMBER MANSFIELD
 Staff Writer



HERALD file photo

AgriLife Extension Agent Sandy Taylor demonstrates the proper technique in making Sweet Potato Muffins at last year's Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Health Fair. This year's fair will be from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 7, at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, and will include booths featuring all things health-related.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Health Fair is scheduled for April 7 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum from 8 a.m. to noon. During the health fair there will booths set up dedicated to all things health.

This year, Keep Big Spring Beautiful will be combining their efforts with the health fair. The annual Trash Off takes place the same day, as well as the the Blood Mobile will be coming back and set up from 9 a.m. until noon. Safe Kids and Scenic Mountain Medical Center will be hosting the Car Seat Check, but it will be first come first serve basis. Star Dodge

See **HEALTH FAIR**, Page 2A

Trump's call for tariffs creating anxiety in the farm belt

By THOMAS BEAUMONT
 Associated Press

HOSPERS, Iowa (AP) — In Sioux County, where swine barns interrupt the vast landscape of corn-stubbed fields, exports of meat, grain and machinery fuel the local economy. And there's a palpable sense of unease that new Chinese tariffs pushed by President Donald Trump — who received more than 80 percent of the vote here in 2016 — could threaten residents' livelihood.

The grumbling hardly signals a looming leftward lurch in this dominantly Republican region in northwest Iowa. But after standing with Trump through the many trials of his first year, some Sioux County Trump voters say they would be willing to walk away from the president if the fallout from the tariffs causes a lasting downturn in the farm economy.

"I wouldn't sit here today and say I will definitely support him again," said 60-year-old hog farmer Marv Van Den Top. "This here could be a real negative for him."

Last week, Trump announced plans to impose tariffs on a range of Chinese goods, a move aimed at punishing Beijing for stealing American technology. The Chinese government

See **TARIFFS**, Page 2A



Happy Easter

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TRAINING

Continued from Page 1A

impact memory, performance of daily activities, and communication abilities; while Alzheimer's disease is the most common type of dementia. Alzheimer's disease gets worse with time and affects memory, language, and thought. As dementia progresses, forgetfulness and confusion grow. Although symptoms of the two conditions may overlap, distinguishing them is important for management and treatment, and when a caregiver or family doesn't know how to distinguish the two personal care becomes a problem.

That's why Tam Cummings, a gerontologist, who is dedicated to untangling the complexities of dementia, has helped thousands of families and professional care partners throughout the United States, England, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand understand the stages of dementia and the process of the disease. As a gerontologist, Cummings provides private consultation and education ser-

vices to families, extensive education courses for nurses, social workers, administrators and activity directors, by addressing them and giving seminars on dementia or the aging process for national, state or regional conferences and individualized programming for dementia and memory care communities. Big Spring Parkview Nursing and Rehab Center was fortunate enough to be privy to her seminar and wisdom on the subject, as the facility was chosen out of 1,200 different locations in Texas to have the honor of hosting Cummings' training sessions.

"Only 20 facilities were chosen to get to host Dr. Cummings out of 1,200, so we feel pretty special and honored in doing so," said Laurie Martinez of Parkview. "We learned so much with her seminars, and this is really going to help our caregivers even further in making sure the resident's are comfortable."

Tam has worked in dementia communities for more than two decades, giving her firsthand experience with persons with dementia, their strug-

gles and behaviors and the frustration families and professionals face daily. She has used that experience to develop her stages of dementia tool. She is dedicated and passionate about helping care partners learn the skills needed to provide for care.

"Parkview is really special community, and that's what they are. You can tell that this place and the people here really care about their resident's. It shows in their resident's faces, in how well they take care of the building, and in how willing they are to learn about the subject because they want their residents to be as comfortable and taken care of as best as they can, and that's some of the reasons they were chosen," said Cummings. "This is a devastating disease, and the best way to prepare and help cope and help the resident cope is by gaining knowledge on the subject."

Taking the fear and mystery out of a dementia diagnosis, Tam is driven to educate professional and family caregivers. As a nationally recognized speaker, Tam is known as for her straight forward approach to demen-

tia education. Her stories of dementia and dementia care highlight her passion for persons with dementia and the struggles and guilt their families feel. She walks people through dementia, from the diagnosis to death, even while describing the process of dementia in the brain and its corresponding behaviors. Parkview had a three day seminar from March 27 through March 29, where everyone of the facility from staff, directors, to the caregivers all got to go sit and listen and gain understanding of the disease, everyone also received a copy of Cummings book "Untangling Alzheimer's," so they may better serve their residents.

"We want to thank Cummings for coming down and teaching us so much," said Martinez. "I know this is going to help us make our resident's happier and care for them even better since we understand more of what they are going through."

Contact Staff Writer Amber Mansfield at 432-263-7331 ext. 234, or by email at life@bigspringherald.com.

TARIFFS

Continued from Page 1A

responded with a threat to tag U.S. products, including pork and aluminum, with an equal 25 percent charge.

That sent a chill through places like Sioux County, which ranks first among Iowa's 99 counties in agricultural exports. In 2016, the county sold \$350 million in meat, grain, machinery and chemicals overseas. Far closer to the sparsely populated crossroads of South Dakota and Minnesota than Iowa's bustling Des Moines metro area, Sioux County is home to just 34,000 people, but more than 1 million hogs, 6 million chickens and nearly as impressive numbers of cattle and sheep.

Brad Te Grootenhuys sells about 25,000 hogs a year and could lose hun-

dreds of thousands of dollars if the tariffs spark a backlash from China. He said it's possible he would abandon Trump if pork's price decline continues and lasts.

"Any time you're losing money, nobody's happy," the 42-year-old farmer said. "I've got payments to make, plain and simple."

Nationally, opinions on Trump's tariffs, which were a central part of his campaign pledges to get tough on China, are mixed.

Although GOP congressional leaders have argued tariffs would prompt a trade war and have urged Trump to reverse course, 61 percent of Americans who identify as Republicans nationwide favor a tariff, according to a national poll taken this month by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Re-

search. Still, 39 percent of Republicans say it will lead to a decrease in jobs, according to the poll, compared to 32 percent who think it will lead to an increase. That's similar to the views of all voters, the survey shows.

Countermeasures by China, which is second only to Canada in importing Iowa products, could cause pain across the American agricultural sector, according to economists. For instance, a pork tariff imposed by China, which spent \$42 million on Iowa pork products in 2017, would back up the Iowa market and force prices sharply downward.

HEALTH FAIR

Continued from Page 1A

has stepped up to the plate again and will be providing the bicycles for the Bike Rodeo. This course teaches the kids the safety measures for riding a bicycle on a public street. Also health fair guest will find the Citizen's Police Academy/VIPs will be doing finger printing and photo ID's for kids and seniors. The Howard College Dental Hygiene will have a booth on informing on caring for your teeth. Oncor

will have a booth of information on utility distribution services. SMMC - Dr. Howard will have his balance board. Kindred at Home, Shannon and several vendors will be providing blood pressure checks and one will be providing glucose check plus. Christina Grove will be doing face painting for the kids.



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2018**

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Congratulations

To Our Easter Coloring Contest Winners!



XOIEY GUTIERREZ
Age: 6



KAELYN FOUST
Age: 8



KALEI PETERSON
Age: 10

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Obituaries

Jeanie Ward



Jeanie Ward, 64, of Big Spring, died Thursday, March 29, 2018, at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock. The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Saturday, March 31, 2018, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Monday, April 2, 2018, at Myers & Smith Chapel with Pastor Steve Goude, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Jeanie was born Oct. 21, 1953, in Big Spring, Texas, to Jerline Ayers Averitt and William Bryan Averitt. She has been a resident in the community for a lifetime. Jeanie graduated from Big Spring High School and Howard Jr. College. She received her bachelor's degree in Fashion Merchandising from Texas Tech University. Jeanie married James Ward on June 6, 1980, in Big Spring. Jeanie

was a Realtor, having worked with United Country Heart of the City Realty. She enjoyed photography but also bred and raised Yorkies. She was a member of Grace Fellowship Church of God.

She is survived by her husband James Ward of Big Spring; two sons, Allen Ward and wife Kristin of Big Spring and Christopher Ward also of Big Spring and Terry Don Averitt, who was like a son; one sister, Betty Hoffman and husband James of Midland; five grandchildren, Ryan Ward and wife Heather, Bailey Rogers, Harley Ward, Rylee Jo Missildime and Rylie Bernard; three great grandchildren, Coleman Ward, Kannon Ward and Karson Ward and a number of nieces and nephews.

Jeanie was preceded in death by her parents. Pallbearers will be John Hamilton, James Clark, Junior Barber, Roger Welch, Ryan Ward and Ricky Grimsley.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com.

Paid Obituary

Jimmy Wayne Martin



Jimmy Wayne Martin, Jr., 60, of Newton, Texas, passed away Saturday March 24, 2018, in Jasper, Texas. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, April 2, 2018, at McCoy Chapel of Memories with Tique Hamilton officiating. Interment will follow in the Garden of Memories Cemetery directed by McCoy Funeral Home.

Jimmy was born June 27, 1957, in Plainview, Texas to Jimmy Wayne and Billie Jean (Richards) Martin, Sr. He married Linda Lea Slaydon March 31, 1978, in Newton, Tex-

as. He lived in Newton since the 1970's.

He is survived by his wife Linda Martin of Newton, Texas; a son, Scott Martin of Newton, Texas; a daughter, Heather Martin of Newton, Texas; his mother, Billie Martin of Big Spring, Texas; two sisters, Sherry Jean Edmondson and husband Jerry of Big Spring, Texas, Rhonda Kay Edmondson of Big Spring, Texas; three brothers, Mike Martin and wife Eve of Sonora, Texas, Steve Martin of Big Spring, Texas, Kelly Don Martin of Sonora, Texas; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by Father, Jimmy Wayne Martin, Sr.; his brother, Kenny Ray Martin in 2017; and his grandparents. Online condolences may be expressed at www.mccoymh.com.

Damian Leos

Damian Leos, 19, of Garden City, died Thursday, March 29, 2018. Vigil service will be at 7 p.m. Monday, April 2, 2018, at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Damian was born Aug. 31, 1998, in Big Spring, Texas, to Stephanie Ann Yanez Leos and Albert Leos. He graduated from Garden City High School. He was employed by A&W Flow of Odessa.

He is survived by his parents Stephanie and Albert Leos of Big Spring; his girlfriend Diana Oro-

zco of Sterling City; two sisters, Casandra Leos and Breanna Leos both of Big Spring; his maternal grandparents, Billy Yanez of Midland and Nora Hernandez of Big Spring; his paternal grandparents, Eva and Charlie Leos of Big Spring; his great grandparents, Sally Yanez and Delfina Leos, both of Big Spring and a number of aunts, uncles and cousins.

Damian was preceded in death by his great grandparents Aristeo and Ophelia Hernandez; one aunt, Gloria Hernandez and one uncle, Alfred Leos.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **COBE BRIAN SMITH**, 19, of 305 E 19th St., was arrested on a warrant of other agency.
- **JOE H SPENCER JR.**, 53, of 5211 Longshore Dr., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
- **BURGLARY OF BUILDING** was reported in 900 block of Culp.
- **BURGLARY OF HABITATION** was reported in the 1000 block of S Austin St.

Support Groups

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 Anonymous 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.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson
267-8288

Jeanie Ward, 64, died Thursday. The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. tonight at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Damian Leos, 19, died Thursday. Vigil service will be at 7 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Dixie Bannister, 74, died Tuesday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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Take Note

• Legal Aid of NorthWest Texas, handles legal issues affecting Veterans, Retirees, and their family members. They will have clinics that provides volunteer attorneys that will provide free legal advice (up to 25 minutes depending on the issue).

A pron bono attorney may be assigned to handle some cases that include: bankruptcy, consumer issues/contract, child supper and custody, divorce, employment, foreclosure, housing, landlord/tenant, probate and guardianship, real estate, social security/SSI, Veterans benefits/issues, wills and estate planning.

The Clinic dates are on May 24, Aug. 23, Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Northside Community Center on 110 N.E 8th St. Applicants must be financially eligible to obtain services. Please bring a copy of your DD215 and/or Veterans ID card. Appointments are required.

For more information or to make an appointment, please contact Pete Fierro at 432-332-1207, ext. 4511.

• The Howard County Democrats meet the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at 5:30 p.m. in the Howard College Library.

• The Howard County Fair Board thanks all those who are working on a square for the 2018 quilt.

There are still a few squares left to be done/ Anyone able to help by stitching a square may pick one up at the Heritage Museum during regular hours Tuesday through Saturday.

For questions or for more information, please contact Suzanne Markwell at 214-256-1674.

• Scholarship packets for Coahoma High School seniors are now available at the counselor's office. Thousands of dollars worth scholarships opportunities are available to Coahoma High School students.

The deadline to turn in applications for some of the scholarships is fast approaching. If students or parents have any questions or need help filling out any forms, please contact Chandra Brooks at 395-5000 or come by the high school office. Extra scholarship packets are available at front office. Please see Brooks at the high school

office for a packet.

• The Emergency Services Chaplains Corps is seeking volunteer chaplains. The corps provides spiritual services to Howard County residents and visitors in crisis situations.

Prospective chaplains don't require any specific experience or education to qualify for the position, just a calling from God and a willingness to devote time to the program, which requires a 24- to 30-week training program and dedication of one day per week for emergency call-outs.

Those interested should contact Senior Chaplain Joel Miller at 432-213-1221.

• 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. It just takes a couple hours of your time and the work is very rewarding.

To volunteer, just show up at the time and dates listed. For more information, call, 432-935-3998.

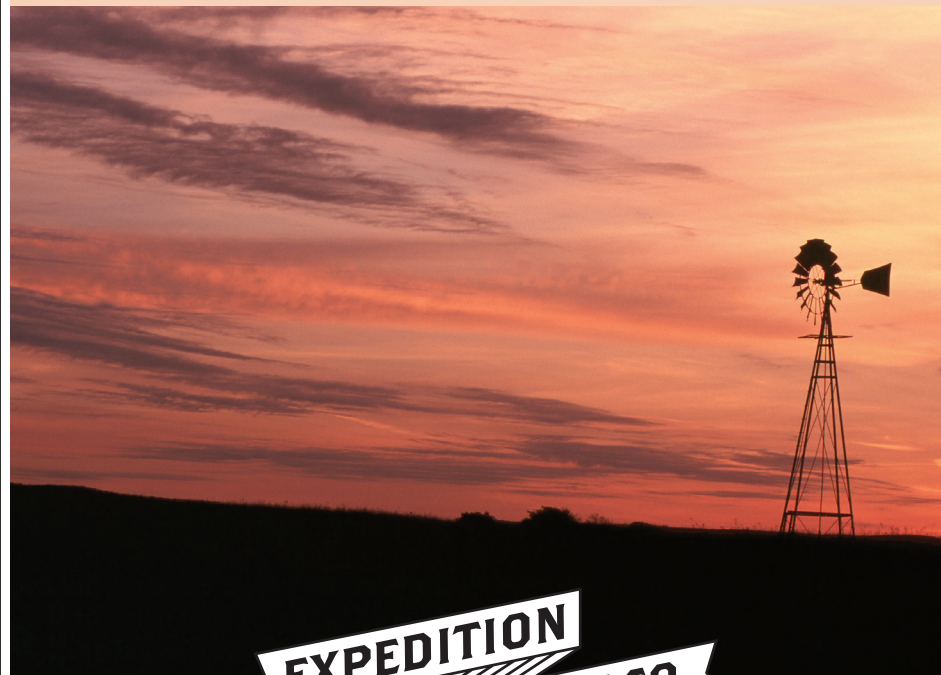
If you want additional information about getting your child on this program please contact your child's school.

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

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Opinion

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the writers and not those of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

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LETTERS POLICY

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Form letters, letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered.
- Letters should be e-mailed to editor@big-springherald.com or mailed to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

CONTACT US

The Herald is always interested in our readers' opinions.

In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By e-mail at newsdesk@bigspringherald.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

DAILY PRAYER

You, Lord, give us reason and purpose in our lives. Amen.

Willie Faye's Students Loved Her

When Willie Faye Garrett was a senior at an all black high school in Shelby County, her teacher became ill. When the teacher called in sick the principal asked her if she had anyone in her class who could take over for a couple of days. The teacher quickly said, "Willie Faye." The principal concurred and Willie Faye took over the class.

"I taught for two weeks," says Willie Faye. "I loved it. I think that might have sparked the idea of me wanting to become a teacher because of the way it felt. It felt good."

Her first real teaching job was at Warren.

"It was an all black school with 4 rooms," says Willie Faye. "That was a great school building. It was brick, had air conditioning, central heat and any other kind of convenience you could imagine. The kids really took to me. After school I'd sit on my front

porch and grade papers and kids came over to visit. That was every day. It was a special time."

The grandmother of one of the students was a good cook and found out what kind of food Willie Faye liked to eat.

"I love collard greens, candied yams, fried chicken and hot water cornbread. On Wednesdays, her day off, she'd bring me my favorite meal. I really started looking forward to Wednesdays.

She had to drive some distance because she lived in Hillister, the next town up the road from Warren."

There were 3 grades in one room at that school in Warren.

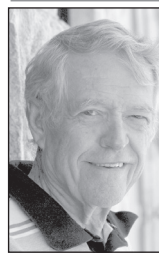
"They had school closing programs. And I wanted to see if these kids could do something big. These little 3rd, 4th and 5th graders put on a 3-act play. It was one hour long. We started

rehearsals 6 weeks before school was out. They practiced at home and at the end of the school day. They mastered it."

She was teaching in Woodville when segregation ended.

"My first year to teach an integrated class, one of the mothers did not want her little boy in my room. I told her she could put him in somebody else's room. But the principal wouldn't change it. That lady fell in line. Everything she thought I wanted she would get it for me. The next year she had another little boy and she specified him to be in my room."

Willie Faye taught 52 years and now lives in San Augustine. She holds a degree from Stephen F. Austin State University and is one of the school's distinguished alumni. She has won numerous teaching awards. Willie Faye sings gospel, jazz and patriotic songs at gatherings all over East Texas including professional sports arenas in Houston.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH



Tomorrows and Yesterdays

In his 40-year career as a National Weather Service meteorologist, he spent most of his time predicting the near future. As a retiree, he's studying "the far back," immersed now in learning of a much-ballyhooed highway a century ago.

Genesis of the latter of Fort Worth's Dan Smith began with a bike ride on abandoned pavement between Aledo and Weatherford, and discovery of an old "Bankhead Highway" street sign.

His head swimming with questions, Smith began his research, fascinated by one Asa Rountree, an Alabaman. Rountree pushed for construction of the nation's first coast-to-coast, all-weather highway. By both "hook" and "crook," he slithered into gatherings he organized in many states. He managed to "keep the pot bubbling" for a southern highway from Washington, D. C., to San Diego, California.

With buddies in D. C. and community leaders along the proposed road who didn't want to be left out, Rountree survived schemes that often promoted the highway, but always fattened his personal coffers.

Riding the coattails of Alabama Senator John H. Bankhead—author of 1916 legislation promoting "good roads"—Rountree was relentless and tireless. He promoted good roads when many thought they could "make do" with trails, since few folks owned automobiles, anyway.

Opponents pointed out that even Henry Ford opposed federal involvement in road construction. Adversaries never "ponied

up" to the idea that mountains of moolah should be expended to benefit postal delivery, the military and bicyclists.

A newspaperman, Rountree was undaunted; he knew how to draw a crowd.

At the 1919 gathering to promote what later would be called the "Broadway of America," 2,000 people gathered in Mineral Wells, TX. This meeting provided a big "push" for Texas' 900-mile stretch of the 3,000-mile route. (Much of the Texas portion of the Bankhead now constitutes parts of Interstate Highways 10, 20 and 30.)

At the time, country roads morphed into "highways" when they were even slightly improved from dirt. The addition of gravel was an upgrade, since for many miles in West Texas, asphalt and concrete would not be used in Bankhead highway construction until the 1930s. Back then, the usual width was eight feet.

A Floridian, Smith is a graduate of Florida State University. Even as a 7th grader, he was fascinated by the weather. As a high school student in Miami, he always managed to undertake science projects involving the weather.

He credits mentors—as well as great strides in weather forecasting technology—for his ongoing keen interest in meteorology.

When he contacted Washington figures concerning the early national highway system, Smith was sent a box with hundreds of documents. He seemed to have an "interest shift," from the weather out there to construction of an historic highway "back there."



DR. DON NEWBURY

Now, he welcomes opportunities to speak at civic clubs, churches, universities, museums and other venues. He's a fan of town and county museums, having spoken at many of them. He considers the W. K. Gordon Center, near Thurber, as one of the best. He describes these museums as "jewels in the necklace of what was once the Bankhead highway."

In 2013, he published The Bankhead Highway in Texas. It has been heralded for its authenticity and old maps, as well as substantial humor, some likely unintended.

When assigned to the National Weather Service in Birmingham, he forecast the first snow storm he had ever seen. He remembers colorful descriptions of tornadoes. One excited woman said, "It 'flang' pigs out of that truck, and they went flip/flopping through the air." One guy exclaimed, "If a tornado hits Tuscaloosa, look out Birmingham!"

I'll be privileged to hear Smith when he addresses senior adults at our church. We'll learn more about the highway that used to be.

He'll speak of tourist courts and service station billboards bragging about "comfortable restrooms for women."

Oh, well. At least there was no issue about which comfort stations should be used by whom.

Dr. Newbury is a former educator who still "commits" speeches round about. Comments/inquiries to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com. Twitter: @donnewbury; Facebook, don newbury.

Family of girl killed in Dallas house explosion sues Atmos

DALLAS (AP) — The family of a 12-year-old girl killed when their Dallas house exploded has filed a \$1 million wrongful death lawsuit against a utility alleging natural gas leaks caused the blast.

Atmos (AT'-muhs) Energy was named in the negligence lawsuit filed Thursday in Dallas. Officials with Dallas-based Atmos didn't immediately return messages for comment Friday.

The lawsuit says Linda Rogers died and several relatives were hurt in the Feb. 23 explosion that destroyed their house. The lawsuit blames the deadly explosion on natural gas leaking from an Atmos pipeline system.

A preliminary report by the National Transportation Safety Board, released a month after the explosion, says natural gas leaks in the neighborhood near Dallas Love Field airport were first detected Jan. 1.

Hundreds of homes were evacuated following the blast.

Texas man found guilty in slaying of 5-year-old

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A West Texas man has been found guilty in the 2014 slaying of his then-girlfriend's 5-year-old daughter, who died after her throat was slit.

The San Angelo Standard-Times reports a jury found 27-year-old Isidro Miguel Delacruz guilty of capital murder Thursday in the death of Naiya Villegas. The sentencing phase begins Monday. Delacruz faces death or life in prison.

According to testimony, the girl was killed after Delacruz went to his girlfriend's home in the early morning hours. Tanya Bermea testified she'd been afraid he would come over and she'd tried to barricade the residence.

She testified that when she saw him break in through a window she ran out of the house. Bermea said she left Naiya sleeping because she believed Delacruz wouldn't hurt the child.

Abuse hotline wait times lead to over 100,000 hang ups

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — As wait times have gotten lengthy, more than 100,000 callers each year to Texas' abuse hotline are hanging up before reaching an operator.

The Austin American-Statesman reports the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services is on track this year to exceed 180,000 abandoned calls to the agency's abuse hotline, the most in at least a decade.

As of Tuesday, there had been 23 days this year in which a caller had been on hold for more than an hour; in the past, the agency has had one or two such days per year.

DFPS official Ric Zimmerman says they hope those who hang up either call back or do an online report.

The delays have come amid staffing cuts and a rise in call volume.

Restored Sinclair station in Texas offers glance at the past



In this March 8, 2018 photo, a vintage bicycle leans against a rack of oil cans at the HC Sinclair service station owned by Lynn Fuller in Snyder, Texas. The restored service station doesn't sell gas, but is more of a museum piece harkening back to the town's mid-20th Century history.

By RONALD W. ERDRICH

Abilene Reporter-News

SNYDER, Texas — Not too many remember the gas war here.

The Abilene Reporter-News reports like, maybe two

down to 19.9."

You'd be hard pressed which gets more notoriety at Fuller's station. Is it the unusual triangular-shape of the building, or that maybe - just maybe! - a driver might have found someone selling gasoline at the same rate as when Armstrong walked the moon?

"The joke is everybody pulls in here and says, 'I want my 29 cents worth of gas!'" Fuller remarked. "When gas was about \$3 a gallon, I went down and got 29 cents worth of gas in a mason jar."

Fuller would produce the jar for whomever asked.

"But several people have pulled in, wanting gas at that price," he chuckled.

How small is this station? Smaller than my dorm room, which made my Navy barracks room feel like South Fork. It's small enough that

you'd better have a plan of attack if you're hoping to use its restroom.

"It's so small that the door actually hits the toilet. You kind of have to go in sideways and decide what you're going to do and then close the door," Fuller said.

Inside, it's about maybe 7 feet at its widest point and perhaps 10 feet long, give or take a few inches. The building's shape mirrors the triangular city block it's built upon and is bordered by

See STATION, Page 6A

dudes.

"I have a friend who has a restored Sinclair station in Fort Worth," said Lynn Fuller, with a short laugh. He waved at the metal sign swinging in the wind outside his own vintage HC Sinclair service station at 701 Coliseum Drive. The board advertised gasoline for 29 cents a gallon.

"He dropped his price to 19, so we had a gas war, for a while. I had to put mine

Suspect in deadly Plano shooting tied to another slaying

PLANO, Texas (AP) — Officials believe a man arrested in a shooting that left one dead and three wounded in the Dallas suburb of Plano is connected to the fatal shooting of two in another suburb.

Arlington police Lt. Christopher Cook said Friday there's investigative work to be done before filing charges but that evidence includes contact they believe the victims had with the suspect.

The bodies of two men were found Thursday in a car parked in an apartment complex in Arlington, located 40 miles southwest of Plano. The Plano shooting happened Thursday at an apartment complex.

Plano police say 18-year-old Franklin Lee Barnes was arrested in connection to the shooting there and charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Additional charges are expected.

Barnes was being held Friday on \$250,000 bond.

First Church of Nazarene
Easter Worship Service
Sunday, April 1st, 10:00 am
1400 Lancaster

Community Easter Egg Hunt
Saturday, March 31st • 10am
• ABC Park • Birdwell Park 287839
• Comanche Trail Park • New Hope Christian School

CIRCUIT RIDERS COWBOY CHURCH
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Circuit Riders North Camp is located @ 6701 South Service Road I-20 (West), Big Spring, TX 79720

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Worship @ 10:00 a.m.
Sunday P.M. Services:
4:00 p.m. Youth
5:00 p.m. Adult Bible Study
South Camp @ 5108 Nichols Road, Big Spring, TX 79720

EASTER SERVICE:
Join us at the Evans/Overton Ranch on Overton Road for Easter Sunrise Services on April 1, 2018

Circuit Riders Arena Team Play Day Schedule:
All play days at the South Camp - Elbow location
Books open at 10:00 a.m. & Events start at 11:00 a.m.
\$5.00 per event and \$30.00 for all - all ages welcome
Concessions with lunch items provided.
More info: 432.209.6119

- April 7th
- May 5th
- June 2nd
- June 16th
- July 28th
- August 11th
- September 8th
- September 22nd

Awards will be presented at the Play Day Banquet in November.
We are a family friendly, drug and alcohol free program/facility.

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10 x 20	Also Available:
10 x 24	Open Spaces for
10 x 25	Vehicles, RV's & etc.

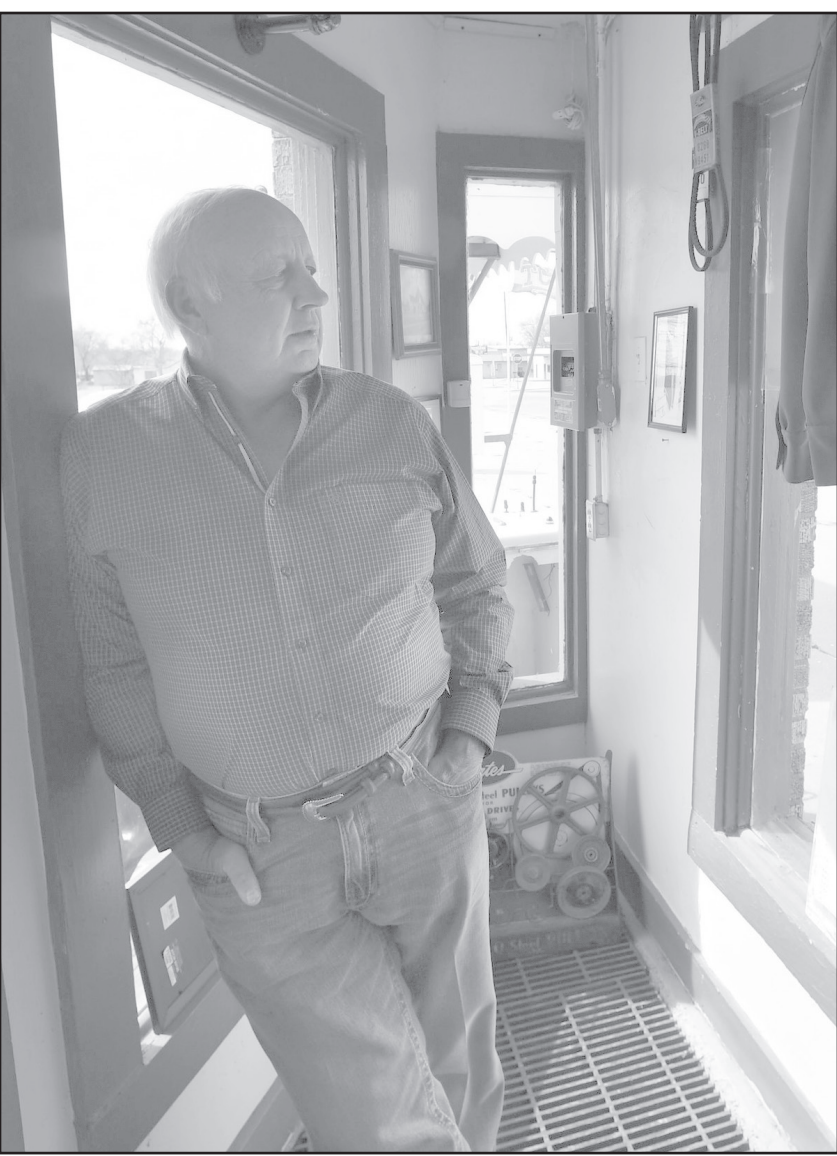
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10:30 am & 6:00 pm
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AP photo

In this March 8, 2018 photo, Lynn Fuller stands inside the HC Sinclair service station he owns in Snyder, Texas. Fuller bought the station seven years ago to restore and share with the community.

STATION

Continued from Page 5A

Coliseum Drive, 25th Street and Avenue G.

When it was built in 1935, the main door opened to 25th Street. Then Coliseum Drive came along, and now the back door is the front.

Bushy Hedges owned the station as Fuller grew up in Snyder. Hedges sold it in 1970 and the building began a slow decline until Fuller heard it was for sale.

"It was in pretty bad decay," Fuller said. "I'd always wanted it; I restore Coke machines, 1950s-types of things, anyway. I just wanted to put a few of my items in just have it for a place to store them."

Fearing that the city would put it on the demolition list decided the issue for Fuller.

"We didn't want to see that happen. So, I bought it, painted it, and started adding a few things here and a few things there," he said.

Fuller and Franklin Bryant brought in restored era gas pumps and began to bring the plucky little building back to its former glory. Seven years later, it seems there's always more to be done.

"It's a lot like restoring an old car, there's nowhere to stop once you get started," Fuller admitted. "Luckily, as small as it is, I run out of places to put things."

Fifteen feet down, a basement conforms to the building footprint. Fuller said it's where the spare tires, extra oil cans and other consumables were kept.

"The real old-timers tell me they bootlegged down there during Prohibition, which I'm sure they did. It would be a great place," Fuller mused. "It would also be a great place during a tornado or storm."

He's added to the outer décor, too. A small green Sinclair dinosaur stands watch at the pointy-end of the block, a coin-operated kiddie ride waits near the station door.

A life-sized cutout of a man waving stands in the window. Fuller said sometimes people will drive by at night, see the figure, then honk and wave back.

Most of the time the door is closed, unless Fuller is there working on something. But the station is lit up at night and always available for a photograph.

"We do a lot of class reunions, car clubs and things like that. Mostly it's just for people to enjoy, and to save a piece of Snyder history," he said.

Light filled the tiny station office as the sun dropped. The West Texas sun tends to fade the pictures and calendars he hangs on the shelf. In the future, he hopes to restore the red neon that once outlined the building before a fire damaged it.

Fuller laughed again, looking at the vintage rotary pay phone, Coca-Cola machine outside and then the ancient pack of Lucky Strikes cigarettes found while renovating the building.

"Yeah, if I could figure out how to get a quarter for everybody who stopped to take a picture of this place, I'd sell my cows," he said.

SNAPSHOTS

By: Dan Holt's Daughter

Daddy



He was her first love, her protector and her hero. People said she looked just like him. Sadly, she did not inherit his hazel eyes. She did, however have his dark hair, his friendly smile and his love of music. He was handsome, Tyrone Power handsome. He had strong muscular arms from working in the oil fields of West Texas. He was kind to old people, kids and animals.

He worked hard to provide for his family. To him, family was everything. He took great pride in his work: "If a job's worth doin', it's worth doin' right!" He was a 'Compressor Operator' at the plant. He worked shifts that changed weekly: Daylights - 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Evenings- 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and Graveyards- 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m', also called the 'Hoot Owl' shift. What kept this rather mundane job bearable was working with his very best friend Ulysses Hall, better known as 'Lissie.' Truth be told Lissie was more like an older brother who watched out for him.

Lissie: (Calling his wife Evelyn) "Hey Evelyn. Would you believe it's Dan's birthday. How 'bout makin' him one of your special chocolate pies? You know that's his favorite."

"Didn't Dan just have a birthday a couple of months ago?" she asked.

"Aah No. It's been a year."

"That year sure went by fast". She said with a smile in her voice. "O.K. I'll do."

When he worked evenings, he left for work before she got home from school. Her solution to that was to walk the short distance from the house to the building where he worked with all those funny looking clocks that he called gauges. (Children were forbidden to enter the plant.) However, her visits were always warmly welcomed. She was greeted with a big hug. The vending machine was right outside the door. He'd drop in a nickel and out would plop an ice cold Coke which he handed to her. He would drop in another nickel and out would plop another iced cold Coke for himself. A few minutes later when the Coke bottles were empty and the last hugs were exchanged, off she went skipping all the way back to the house.

In addition to his regular job he took on a second part-time job called a 'lease' maintaining 'pumpjacks' that looked like horses to her. It was his responsibility to keep them running 24/7. Most of the time, 'checkin' tha wells' only took a couple of hours. However, when one did breakdown, he had to fix it right away, even if that meant working thru the night by the headlights of his old pickup, no matter the weather. After a rough night without sleep, he would come draggin' in all covered in grease, with just enough time to clean up, eat something and make it to work on time.

The Yard

Having a pretty yard was very important to him. He took pride in the carpet of thick green grass with no weeds. Daily he was seen in the yard holding the water hose, 'hunkered down' in a kind of squatting position doing the waterin'. That was his thinkin' time. She never asked him what he was thinking about.

The only down side was his belief that a beautiful yard required a pickup load of cow manure every spring. The smell was just about as bad as the swarm of flies that accompanied the cow manure. She overheard someone refer to him as 'the menace of the neighborhood.'

The first thing he planted in the front yard was a tree. It was not just any tree. She thought of it as 'her tree.' It came to be her friend providing shade during hot summer afternoons. When she got big enough to climb on its limbs, they were strong enough to safely cradle her within its branches. Many hours were spent absorbed in her favorite pastime, reading.

Daddy's Tea

When he came in from work she'd meet him at the back door. She didn't care about his grease covered clothes, only his big smile. After he was all cleaned up and sittin' at the kitchen table, she'd run and jump into his open arms. She would reach for his big glass of sweet tea with lots of ice. They would take turns taking a drink. The prize was that last swallow because the sugar rested on the bottom of the glass and that was the sweetest part. When it was her turn she took big swallows. Somehow she would always manage to get to that last swallow first. He'd laugh and say: "Sis you always get the best part."

For her, the happiest place to be was sittin' on his lap, cradled in his arms, drinkin' Daddy's tea.

"Sh Boom Sh Boom ya-da-da da-da-da da-da
Sh Boom Sh Boom ya-da-da da-da-da da-da
Sh Boom Sh Boom ya-da-da da-da-da da-da
Life could be a dream Sweetheart."

The Crew Cuts 1954

THANK YOU MARVIN

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Special Music by The Adult Choir

A Resurrection Message

by

Scott Kirkland

10:30am

1701 E. FM 700

Texas Tech College of Education, US PREP Awarded \$1.46 Million Grant

Texas Tech University's College of Education has been awarded a grant worth \$1,464,882 from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation for the establishment of a data-management system, consisting of data capture and visualization, within the University School Partnerships for the Renewal of Education Preparation (US PREP) National Center.

The data project will be a collaborative effort to provide teacher preparation programs within US PREP institutions the information needed to produce exemplary teachers who are ready, from day one, to teach effectively and to engage and inspire students to move to even higher levels of achievement. The work is being led by US PREP Executive Director Sarah Beal and Marcelo Schmidt, director of assessment and continuous improvement.

"The data management system is going to help all universities within US PREP make sense of their data and understand how their programs are performing," said Scott Ridley, dean of the College of Education. "Further, and most importantly, it is going to turn large amounts of data into actionable insights."

US PREP, established by the College of Education in January 2016 with a \$7 million grant awarded by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, was created with the purpose of transforming teacher preparation programs across the United States. In addition to Texas Tech, the current coalition includes colleges of education from Jackson State University, Sam Houston State University, Southeastern Louisiana University, the University of Houston, the University of Memphis, the University of Missouri-Kansas City and the University of North Texas-Dallas.

Significant transformative changes have taken place within the programs at each institution. But each also has continued to be challenged with the collection, analyzation and utilization of data for the purpose of program improvement.

"When programs are able to easily access data on their teacher candidates' performance, the result doesn't just affect the teacher candidates who are being trained," Beal said. "It also affects the faculty who are training them, the administrators who lead the teacher preparation programs, the school districts where the candidates are trained and the K-12 students who are being taught by our candidates."

Weekly Oil Report

New Locations:

Howard County

Callon Petroleum Operating Co. #4AH Wright Unit "C 41-32 A1", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39491
P.O. Box 1287 Natchez, MS 39121-0000
Ryan Emery, Reg. Specialist (281) 589-5200
18.94 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1252, Section 32, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8500 feet
Latitude 032.292783, Longitude -101.383308. Datum: NAD 83
274' FNL, 568' FWL of 196.26-acre lease
274' FNL, 2779' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

Callon Petroleum Operating Co. #5AH Wright Unit "C 41-32 A2", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39492
P.O. Box 1287 Natchez, MS 39121-0000
Ryan Emery, Reg. Specialist (281) 589-5200
18.94 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1252, Section 32, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8500 feet
Latitude 032.292966, Longitude -101.382248. Datum: NAD 83
303' FNL, 1855' FEL of 209.66-acre lease
303' FNL, 1855' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

Callon Petroleum Operating Co. #13SH Wright Unit "C 41-32 A2", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39493
P.O. Box 1287 Natchez, MS 39121-0000
Ryan Emery, Reg. Specialist (281) 589-5200
18.94 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1252, Section 32, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8500 feet
Latitude 032.292753, Longitude -101.383299. Datum: NAD 83
304' FNL, 567' FWL of 209.66-acre lease
304' FNL, 2780' FEL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

SM Energy Company #0830LS Top Gun, drill horizontal, API #42-227-39537
6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000
Jill Hamilton, Reg. Tech (432) 848-4855
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
12.40 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1339, Section 8, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
X=705478, Y=242546. Datum: NAD 27
375' FNWL, 1194' FNEL of 642.05-acre lease
375' FNWL, 1194' FNEL of the survey

SM Energy Company #0831LS Top Gun, drill horizontal, API #42-227-39538
6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000
Jill Hamilton, Reg. Tech (432) 848-4855
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
12.40 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1339, Section 8, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
X=705536, Y=242560. Datum: NAD 27
375' FNWL, 1134' FNEL of 642.05-acre lease
375' FNWL, 1134' FNEL of the survey

SM Energy Company #0850WA Top Gun, drill horizontal, API #42-227-39539
6301 Holiday Hill Road Midland, TX 79707-0000
Jill Hamilton, Reg. Tech (432) 848-4855
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
12.40 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1339, Section 8, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
X=705507, Y=242553. Datum: NAD 27
375' FNWL, 1164' FNEL of 642.05-acre lease
375' FNWL, 1164' FNEL of the survey

See OIL, Page 8A

Lt. Gov. Patrick Congratulates Austin Chief of Police Brian Manley



Courtesy photo

Lt. Gov. Patrick Congratulates Austin Interim Chief of Police Brian Manley

Special to the Herald

AUSTIN - Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick, today, presented Interim Chief of Police, Brian Manley of the Austin Police Department with a certificate of recognition and a Texas flag for his leadership in the recent operation that led to finding the Austin bomber.

"It is a great honor to recognize Interim Chief of Police Brian Manley for his outstanding work in stopping the Austin bomber. Countless lives will have been saved from future bombings thanks to the 19 days of cutting edge police work from federal, state and local law enforcement officials. Chief Manley's actions represent the highest traditions of law enforcement. Thanks to this incredible detective work, we can all sleep better. We remain thankful for our law enforcement officers who protect the citizens of Texas as we continue to mourn the victims and pray for their families."

Chief Manley has been with the Austin Police Department since 1990 and has served in and supervised Patrol, Narcotics, Child Abuse, Homicide, Highway Enforcement, Internal Affairs, Special Operations & Homeland Security, and Recruiting & Training. Manley was named Interim Chief of Police in December 2016.

East Side Baptist Church



Join Us For
Easter Service
10am
Sunday, April 1st

1108 East 6th Street

432-267-1915

First United Methodist Church

400 Scurry
Please Come Worship With Us

Palm Sunday March 25
9am Traditional
& 11am Contemporary
Easter Sunday April 1
9am Traditional
& 11am Contemporary



289911

Property Owners Can Protest Property Appraisal Values

Property owners who disagree with the Howard County Appraisal District's appraisal of their property for local taxes or for any other action that adversely affects them may protest their property value to the appraisal district's Appraisal Review Board (ARB).

A property owner must file a written notice of protest before May 15th or within 30 days after receiving notice of appraised value notice from appraisal district, whichever is later.

After the ARB completes its hearings and approves final property tax appraisals, taxing units will use these appraisals to set property tax rates.

The ARB is a group of citizens who live in the appraisal district and are appointed by the appraisal district's board of directors. Property owners may protest any of the following issues to the ARB:

- the appraised or market value of the property;
- unequal appraisal of the owner's property;
- inclusion of the property on the appraisal records;
- denial of a partial exemption, such as a homestead exemption;
- denial of a special appraisal, such as agricultural appraisal
- determination that agricultural has had a change of use and is subject to a rollback tax;
- identification of the taxing unit or taxing units in which the property is located;
- determination that the taxpayer is the owner of the property; or
- any other action of the appraisal district office or ARB that adversely affects the owner.

Property owners will receive written notice of the date, time and place of the hearing once they are scheduled. The law contains specific timelines and procedures for both the property owner and the ARB throughout the appraisal protest process. These are detailed in the Comptroller's publication, Property Taxpayer Remedies, which can be found at Howard County Appraisal District's website at

www.howardcad.org

Widow of Orlando nightclub gunman is acquitted in the attack

By TAMARA LUSH

Associated Press

The widow of the gunman who slaughtered 49 people at a gay nightclub in Orlando, Florida, was acquitted Friday of helping to plot the attack and lying to the FBI afterward — a rare and stinging defeat for the U.S. government in a terrorism case.

Noor Salman, 31, sobbed upon hearing the jury's verdict of not guilty of obstruction and providing material support to a terrorist organization, charges that could have brought a life sentence. Her family gasped each time the words "not guilty" were pronounced.

On the other side of the Orlando courtroom, the families of the victims of the June 2016 Pulse nightclub shooting sat stone-faced and silent.

Within hours, Salman was released from jail after 14 months and got into a waiting car without answering questions.

"Noor is so grateful. Her belief in the process was shown. She wants to get back to her son," her attorney Linda Moreno said. Family spokeswoman Susan Clary said Salman's family "always thought that Noor was the first victim" of her husband, Omar Mateen.

The verdict reverberated through Orlando and legal circles beyond.

"The government rarely, rarely loses these kinds of cases. It's got every single factor on its side," said David Oscar Markus, a Miami attorney who routinely tries federal cases. "It's a pretty impressive win for the defense and a devastating loss for the government."

Mateen, the American-born son of Afghan immigrants, was killed by police after opening fire in the name of the Islamic State group.

Relying heavily on an alleged confession from Salman, federal prosecutors charged that she and Mateen had scouted out potential targets together — including Disney World's shopping and entertainment complex — and that she gave him the "green light to commit terrorism."

But the defense portrayed her as an easily manipulated woman with a low IQ and argued that she signed a false confession because she was tired after a long interrogation and feared losing her young son.

In a blow to the government's case, the FBI itself found that receipts and cellphone signals showed the couple were nowhere near the Pulse on the day Salman said they were.

Also, prosecutors introduced no online posts, texts or any other evidence that Salman supported ISIS, and were hard-pressed to counter the defense's portrayal of her as a simple, sweet mother who loves her 5-year-old son, romance novels and the cartoon character Hello Kitty.

After the verdict, prosecutors said they were disappointed and took no questions.

The jurors said little as they left court.

"Noor Salman should never have been on trial," said Ahmed Bedier, a civil rights advocate and the president of United Voices of America. "Let this verdict serve as a message to law enforcement and prosecutors who railroad and persecute innocent people on little evidence, the people of this great nation will not allow it."

Some veteran attorneys said the government made a mistake in not recording the alleged confession. The jury was given only a written statement.

"The FBI needs to start recording their statements. It's a terrible practice. But it's the FBI's policy not to record," Markus said. "Even local police agencies now record statements and are required to do so. Jurors in today's age want to hear the recording, they want to see the evidence."

Miami defense attorney David Weinstein said: "As much as we don't want to admit it, this is the age of the cellphone. It's ingrained in the minds of jurors, if it's not recorded, it didn't happen."

Christine Leinonen, an attorney and former state trooper whose only son was killed in the nightclub massacre, told The Orlando Sentinel that she was disappointed but not shocked by the verdict. She said Salman's alleged confession was "clearly coerced" and added: "Cops screw up their own cases."

Prosecutors had also accused Salman of falsely claiming that her husband didn't use the internet in their home, that he had deactivated his Facebook account years earlier, that he had one gun when he had three, and that he wasn't radicalized.

But the defense said that Salman, who was born in California to Palestinian parents, was abused and cheated on by her husband and that he concealed much of his life from her. Her attorneys argued there was no way she knew her husband would attack the nightclub because even he didn't know it until moments before.

According to prosecutors, Mateen intended to attack Disney World's shopping and entertainment complex by hiding a gun in a stroller but became spooked by police and chose a new target.

OIL

Continued from 7A

SM Energy Company
6301 Holiday Hill Road
Midland, TX 79707-0000
Jill Hamilton, Reg. Tech
(432) 848-4855

#0851WA Top Gun, drill horizontal, API #42-227-39540
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
12.40 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1339, Section 8, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
X=705595, Y=242573. Datum: NAD 27
375' FNWL, 1074' FNEL of 642.05-acre lease
375' FNWL, 1074' FNEL of the survey

SM Energy Company
6301 Holiday Hill Road
Midland, TX 79707-0000
Jill Hamilton, Reg. Tech
(432) 848-4855

#0866WB Top Gun, drill horizontal, API #42-227-39541
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
12.40 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1339, Section 8, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
X=705565, Y=242566. Datum: NAD 27
375' FNWL, 1104' FNEL of 642.05-acre lease
375' FNWL, 1104' FNEL of the survey

SM Energy Company
6301 Holiday Hill Road
Midland, TX 79707-0000
Jill Hamilton, Reg. Tech
(432) 848-4855

#0744WA Marion Ravenwood "A", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39520
3.27 miles southeast of Big Spring
A-1062, Section 18, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9700 feet
X=773502, Y=218648. Datum: NAD 27
483' FSL, 777' FEL of 588.52-acre lease
1140' FSL, 1869' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

SM Energy Company
6301 Holiday Hill Road
Midland, TX 79707-0000
Jill Hamilton, Reg. Tech
(432) 848-4855

#0745WA Marion Ravenwood "B", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39521
3.27 miles southeast of Big Spring
A-1062, Section 18, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9700 feet
X=773530, Y=218658. Datum: NAD 27
1144' FSL, 1899' FWL of 586.06-acre lease
144' FSL, 1899' FWL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

Surge Operating, LLC
7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West
Suite 300
Houston, TX 77064-0000
Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst
(832) 333-2332

#8AH Hamlin Unit "19-18", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-38858
11.81 miles north of Big Spring
A-272, Section 19, Block 32, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.419151, Longitude -101.521230. Datum: NAD 27
2335' FSL, 341' FEL of 949.88-acre lease
2335' FSL, 341' FEL of the survey

Diamondback E&P, LLC
500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200
Midland, TX 79701-4203
Kathy Thomasson, Reg. Specialist
(432) 221-7409

#4LS Middle Knott Unit "21", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39546
13.10 miles northeast of Big Spring
A-400, Section 21, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8750 feet
Latitude 032.221427, Longitude -101.390853. Datum: NAD 27
1115' FEL, 270' FSL of 639.45-acre lease
1115' FEL, 270' FSL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

Diamondback E&P, LLC
500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200
Midland, TX 79701-4203
Kathy Thomasson, Reg. Specialist
(432) 221-7409

#3LS Middle Knott Unit "21", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39547
13.10 miles northeast of Big Spring
A-400, Section 21, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8750 feet
Latitude 032.221435, Longitude -101.390819. Datum: NAD 27
1085' FEL, 270' FSL of 639.45-acre lease
1085' FEL, 270' FSL of the survey

Diamondback E&P, LLC
500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200
Midland, TX 79701-4203
Kathy Thomasson, Reg. Specialist
(432) 221-7409

#2LS Middle Knott Unit "21", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39548
13.10 miles northeast of Big Spring
A-400, Section 21, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8750 feet
Latitude 032.221442, Longitude -101.390785. Datum: NAD 27
1055' FEL, 270' FSL of 639.45-acre lease
1055' FEL, 270' FSL of the survey

Tall City Brine, LLC
203 W. Wall Street, Suite 700
Midland, TX 79701-0000
Leif Savage, Manager
(432) 250-8473

#1 Knott Brine, drill, El: NA, API #42-227-39542
Varel (San Andres) Field
1.10 miles east of Knott
A-326, Section 17, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 2450 feet
Latitude 032.242720, Longitude -101.372340. Datum: NAD 83
150' FWL, 150' FNL of 5-acre lease
538.5' FWL, 253' FSL of the survey

CrownQuest Operating, LLC
P.O. Box 53310
Midland, TX 79701-0000
Ann Ritchie, Agent
(432) 684-6381

#1AA Muhly "1612", drill horizontal, API #42-227-38874
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
8.20 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-391, Section 21, Block 34, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.152058, Longitude -101.364903. Datum: NAD 83
380' FEL, 770' FNL of 320-acre lease
380' FEL, 770' FNL of the survey

Surge Operating, LLC
7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West
Suite 300
Houston, TX 77064-0000
Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst
(832) 333-2332

#2AH Evans-Antell Unit "B 46-03", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39543
16.60 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1225, Section 46, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.461515, Longitude -101.601973. Datum: NAD 27
349' FNL, 1009' FWL of 971.72-acre lease
2283' FSL, 1009' FWL of the survey

See OIL, Page 9A



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7:00 p.m.

MARCH 30TH
Good Friday Service
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MARCH 31ST
Children's Easter Eggstravaganza
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

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Officials seek clues in SUV cliff crash that likely killed 8



AP photo

A volunteer with the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office Search and Rescue team searches the waters off the coast using a telescope near Mendocino, Calif. on Thursday, March 29, 2018, for any signs of the three children who remain missing after a fatal crash on Monday.

By PAUL ELIAS and PHUONG LE

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Accident-reconstruction investigators are trying to figure out what caused an SUV carrying a family to plunge off a California cliff in a deadly wreck that happened shortly after child-welfare authorities went to their home to investigate possible abuse.

Five members of the Hart family — a free-spirited brood from Washington state who grew their own food and took up activist causes — were found dead. Searchers kept looking Friday for three more children believed to have been in the vehicle when it went over a scenic coastal overlook and landed on rocks in the Pacific Ocean below. The missing children may have been washed out to sea.

"There are a lot of unknowns on this," Mendocino County Sheriff Tom Allman said. "Several of the questions that have been asked today will never be answered."

Allman said there is no reason so far to think the crash was intentional but also mentioned there were no skid marks or signs the driver braked as the GMC Yukon crossed a flat, dirt pull-off area, about 75 feet (23 meters) wide, where motorists on the Pacific Coast Highway often walk their dogs.

Accident-reconstruction experts said investigators would look at road conditions along with such possibilities as brake failure or a blown tire. The sheriff appealed to anyone who might have seen the family of eight to come forward.

Known as the Hart Tribe, the multiracial family of two married women — Sarah and Jennifer Hart — and six adopted children took spontaneous road trips to camp and hike and traveled to festivals and other events, offering hugs and promoting unity.

One of the children, Devonte Hart, drew national attention when the black youngster was photographed hugging a white police officer during a 2014 protest in Portland, Oregon, over the deadly police shoot-

ing of a black man in Ferguson, Missouri. Devonte was holding a "Free Hugs" sign.

A passing motorist discovered the wreck Monday, three days after social service authorities opened an investigation apparently prompted by a neighbor's complaint that the children were being deprived of food.

A state caseworker went to the Harts' house in Woodland, Washington, on March 23 but didn't find anyone home, officials said. The Department of Social and Health Services had no prior history with the family, said Norah West, an agency spokeswoman.

Bruce and Dana DeKalb, next-door neighbors of the Harts, said they called child protective services because 15-year-old Devonte had been coming over to their house almost every day for a week, asking for food.

Dana DeKalb said Devonte told her his parents were "punishing them by withholding food." The boy asked her to leave food in a box by the fence for him, she said. She told The Oregonian/OregonLive that Devonte asked for things like tortillas and peanut butter and eventually was coming over three times a day.

She said the boy's first words when he came to the door March 22 were: "Have you called?"

"I almost got the feeling it was more of, 'What are you waiting for, lady?'" Dana DeKalb said.

Authorities don't know exactly when the wreck took place. But by Saturday, the family's SUV was gone from the driveway, Bruce DeKalb said.

Well before the wreck, Sarah Hart pleaded guilty in 2011 to a domestic assault charge in Douglas County, Minnesota, telling authori-

OIL

Continued from 8A

Surge Operating, LLC
7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West Suite 300
Houston, TX 77064-0000
Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst
(832) 333-2332

#3AH Evans-Antell Unit "B 46-03", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39545
16.60 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-1225, Section 46, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.461449, Longitude -101.601951. Datum: NAD 27
374' FNL, 1009' FWL of 971.72-acre lease
2258' FSL, 1009' FWL of the survey

Diamondback E&P, LLC
500 W. Texas Ave., Suite 1200
Midland, TX 79701-4203
Kathy Thomasson, Reg. Specialist
(432) 221-7409

#1LS Middle Knott Unit "21", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39549
13.10 miles northeast of Big Spring
A-400, Section 21, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8750 feet
Latitude 032.221450, Longitude -101.390751. Datum: NAD 27
1025' FEL, 270' FSL of 639.45-acre lease
1025' FEL, 270' FSL of the survey
Rule 38 Exception

SM Energy Company
6301 Holiday Hill Road
Midland, TX 79707-0000
Jill Hamilton, Regulatory Tech
(432) 848-4855

#0963WA Taggart "A", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39551
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
4.85 miles southeast of Big Spring
A-162, Section 21, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9400 feet
X=786044, Y=215494. Datum: NAD 27
623' FSL, 2401' FEL of 614.14-acre lease
623' FSL, 2401' FEL of the survey

SM Energy Company
6301 Holiday Hill Road
Midland, TX 79707-0000
Jill Hamilton, Regulatory Tech
(432) 848-4855

#0927LS Taggart "B", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39553
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
4.83 miles southeast of Big Spring
A-162, Section 21, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9400 feet
X=786066, Y=215514. Datum: NAD 27
638' FSL, 2376' FEL of 486.51-acre lease
638' FSL, 2376' FEL of the survey

Grenadier Energy Partners II, LLC
24 Waterway Ave., Suite 875
The Woodlands, TX 77380-0000
Mike Paluso, Agent
(512) 327-8111

#1H Chevron USA "3-38 WA", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39544
6.37 miles northwest of Coahoma
A-81, Section 3, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 15,000 feet
X=807252, Y=279489. Datum: NAD 27
200' FSL, 330' FWL of 640-acre lease
200' FSL, 330' FWL of the survey

Energen Resources Corporation
3510 N. "A" St., Bldgs. A and B
Midland, TX 79705-0000
Vonda Freeman, Regulatory Analyst
(432) 684-3693

#1D Robinson "6", drill, El: NA, API #42-227-39550
Hill Ranch(Fusselman) Field
2.90 miles northwest of Knott
A-1677, Section 6, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 14,000 feet
Latitude 032.444556, Longitude -101.644752. Datum: NAD 83
750' FNL, 2300' FEL of 160.79-acre lease
750' FNL, 2300' FEL of the survey
SWR 36 (H2S)

See OIL, Page 10A

ties "she let her anger get out of control" while spanking her 6-year-old adoptive daughter, court records show.

The two women, both 38, were found dead inside the SUV, while three of their children — Markis Hart, 19, Jeremiah Hart, 14, and Abigail Hart, 14 — were discovered outside the vehicle. Searchers were looking for Hannah Hart, 16; Sierra Hart, 12; and Devonte.

Their model of Yukon was presumably equipped with a black box recorder that would show its speed and use of the brakes, said Marcus Mazza, an engineer and accident-reconstruction expert with Lancaster, Pennsylvania-based Robson Forensic.

Authorities in Washington state searched the family's home Thursday. The Clark County sheriff's office said deputies were looking for bills or anything else that could shed light on why the family left and other circumstances related to the trip, Portland, Oregon, news station KGW-TV reported.

Family friend Max Ribner took issue with the notion the wreck was something other than a tragic accident. The couple adopted many of their children from "hard backgrounds," he said. "They transformed these kids' lives."





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SpaceX launches 10 Iridium satellites from California



AP photo

A SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket lifts off from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California on Friday, March 30, 2018, carrying 10 Iridium NEXT satellites into orbit.

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket successfully launched 10 next-generation satellites Friday for Iridium Communications from California.

The rocket, including a previously used first stage, lifted off from Vandenberg Air Force at 7:13 a.m. PDT and arced southward over the Pacific Ocean west of Los Angeles.

About an hour later, the rocket's second stage released the satellites into low Earth orbit, circling from pole to pole.

"All 10 new satellites have successfully communicated with the Iridium Satellite Network Operations Center and are preparing to begin testing," the McLean, Virginia, company said in a statement.

The payload was the fifth set of 10 new orbiters launched for the company, which is replacing its entire space-based mobile voice and data network with a satellite constellation dubbed Iridium NEXT.

The \$3 billion project is scheduled for completion this year, with a total of 75 new satellites in orbit. Nine will be on-orbit spares and an additional six will remain on the ground until needed. Iridium said it now has a million active subscribers.

The satellites also carry equipment for Aireon LLC's air traffic surveillance system designed to provide airlines with frequent updates of aircraft positions, speeds and altitudes, even over remote oceanic and polar areas.

The Falcon 9's first stage previously flew on an October 2017 Iridium mission and safely landed on a so-called drone ship at sea.

This time there was no attempt to recover the first stage but it was to perform a simulated landing over the ocean, said Michael Hammersley, a SpaceX materials engineer serving as launch spokesman.

Historically, expended rocket segments have been allowed to fall into oceans, but SpaceX founder Elon Musk has made reusability a key goal in order to drive down launch costs.

SpaceX is also experimenting with recovering fairings, the aerodynamic covering that protects satellites during the first few minutes of a launch and then is shed in two halves that fall back to Earth.

SpaceX has a high-speed ship with an enormous net structure designed to catch half of a fairing as it descends under a parafoil.

Musk tweeted that a problem caused the parafoil to twist during Friday's attempt and the fairing impacted the water at high speed. He said helicopter drop tests would be conducted to solve the problem.

OIL

Continued from 9A

Surge Operating, LLC
7850 N. Sam Houston Pkwy West
Suite 300
Houston, TX 77064-0000
Gayle Foord, Regulatory Analyst
(832) 333-2332

#7AH Elrod Antell Unit "B 11-02", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-38777
6.50 miles southeast of Vealmoor
A-323, Section 11, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9500 feet
Latitude 032.434250, Longitude -101.565560. Datum: NAD 27
336' FSL, 1282' FWL of 643.23-acre lease
336' FSL, 1401' FEL of the survey

Sabalo Operating, LLC
P.O. Box 2907
Corpus Christi, TX 78403-0000
Shelly Carrigan, Reg. Coordinator
(361) 888-7708, Ext. 6015

#4AH Lisa Marie "34-27", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39522
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA
3.75 miles southeast of Vealmoor
A-1360, Section 34, Block 32, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.513306, Longitude -101.506467. Datum: NAD 27
2011' FWL, 2416' FSL of 489.83-acre lease
2011' FWL, 2416' FSL of the survey

Bayswater Operating Company, LLC
730 17th Street, Suite 500
Denver, CO 80202-0000
James Clark, Consulting
(512) 415-4191

#H-1W Firecreek "54-1-12", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39526
14.60 miles northeast of Big Spring

Engineer A-1141, Section 54, Block 27, H&TC RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.241654, Longitude -101.194701. Datum: NAD 83
435' FWL, 2137' FNL of 503.44-acre lease
35' FWL, 2137' FNL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

Bayswater Operating Company, LLC
730 17th Street, Suite 500
Denver, CO 80202-0000
James Clark, Consulting
Engineer
(512) 415-4191

#H-4W Vertigo "6-7", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39528
16.80 miles northeast of Big Spring

A-1031, Section 6, Block 30, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8500 feet
Latitude 032.235902, Longitude -101.184537. Datum: NAD 83
22' FEL, 200' FNL of 635.24-acre lease
2615' FWL, 200' FNL of the survey
Rule 37 Exception

Pope presides over Good Friday amid security, controversy

By NICOLE WINFIELD

Associated Press

ROME — Pope Francis presided over solemn Good Friday services amid heightened security at Rome's Colosseum for the Via Crucis procession and a new communications controversy at home over the existence of hell.

Wearing his white coat to guard against the nighttime chill, Francis listened intently along with some 20,000 faithful as the meditations re-enacting Christ's crucifixion were read out in the torch-lit Colosseum. At the end, he delivered a meditation of his own, denouncing those who seek power, money and conflict and praying the Catholic Church will always be an "arc of salvation, a source of certainty and truth."

This year, the prayers were composed by students in keeping with Francis' dedication of 2018 to addressing the hopes and concerns of young Catholics.

Italian police, carabinieri and soldiers were on alert, with Holy Week coinciding with a spate of arrests of suspected Islamic extremists around Italy and warnings from law enforcement about the return of foreign fighters from Iraq and Syria.

The Good Friday procession, the seminal event in Christianity leading to Christ's resurrection celebrated on Easter Sunday, also coincided with a new communications controversy in the Vatican over the pope's reported assertion that hell doesn't exist.

The Vatican hasn't denied Francis' comments to the La Repubblica newspaper at the height of Holy Week, saying only that Francis' quotes can't be considered a "faithful transcript" of what he said since the journalist reconstructed a conversation.

It was the fifth time in five years that Francis has spoken to Repubblica's founder, Eugenio Scalfari, a 93-year-old devout atheist who admits he doesn't record or take notes during interviews.



AP photo

Pope Francis lies down in prayer during the Good Friday Passion of Christ Mass inside St. Peter's Basilica, at the Vatican, Friday, March 30, 2018. Pope Francis began the Good Friday service at the Vatican with the Passion of Christ Mass and hours later will go to the ancient Colosseum in Rome for the traditional Way of the Cross procession.

Nearly every time a Francis interview has appeared on Repubblica's front page, the Vatican press office has insisted the pope's words weren't necessarily accurate, without denying them outright or explaining what he meant. That has prompted questions about why the pope continues to speak to Scalfari and allow himself to be quoted.

Spokesman Greg Burke didn't respond Friday when asked whether the pope believes in the existence of hell or not. Francis has in the past spoke frequently about the devil and hell, in keeping with Catholic teaching.

The doubts, however, have enraged Catholic conservatives, who have lost their patience with a pope who seems to care less about doc-

trine than dialogue, especially with atheists and people of other faiths.

Leading Francis critic Antonio Socci said the pope's words "in one fell swoop wiped away all the dogma of immortality of the soul and hell. As if the church has been tricking us for 2,000 years and Christ had lied by instilling in us the fear of hell."

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Richard Branson buys Hard Rock casino-hotel in Las Vegas



AP photo

Virgin Group founder Richard Branson sprays champagne at a news conference Friday, March 30, 2018, in Las Vegas where Virgin Hotels announced that it had bought the Hard Rock hotel and casino in Las Vegas.

By REGINA GARCIA CANO

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas will be overhauled over the next several months following its purchase Friday by billionaire Richard Branson.

The property with about 1,500 rooms and suites off the Las Vegas Strip and eventually become Virgin Hotels Las Vegas. It will continue to operate under the Hard Rock brand through the end of 2019, when the renovations are expected to be completed.

"Virgin is all about fun, entertainment, not taking ourselves too seriously," Branson said. "Virgin Atlantic has had a lot of fun flying tons of people to Las Vegas from Britain for many years. Virgin America has done the same, and we wouldn't have just come to Las Vegas unless we could've found the property that was very Virgin, and I think that's what we've achieved."

The 23-year-old property will remain open during renovations, which will take place in multiple

phases. The company said it will invest "hundreds of millions of dollars" to transform the property, but it was not immediately clear whether the hotel-casino will keep its current entertainment venues, including a popular dayclub.

The property will retain its casino floor, which will be managed by a partner. Some of the large rock memorabilia that the Hard Rock casino-hotel owns may go to storage.

"The guitar may not survive," Branson said referring to a massive guitar outside the hotel. "But we have a giant 'v', which is sort of guitar-shaped, which may take over."

Virgin Hotels purchased the property with a group of partners, including Los Angeles-based investment firm Juniper Capital Partners. The terms of the purchase from Brookfield Asset Management were not disclosed.

Branson, who has previously rappelled down a casino-hotel and got on a jet ski on the fountains outside the Bellagio casino-resort to promote his



AP photo

Virgin Group founder Richard Branson speaks at a news conference Friday, March 30, 2018, in Las Vegas where Virgin Hotels announced that it had bought the Hard Rock hotel and casino in Las Vegas.

businesses, promised an "equally fun" event for the hotel's official launch.

The leader of the Culinary Union, which represents more than 50,000 casino-hotel workers in Las Vegas, said Brookfield and Virgin Hotels have agreed to a process that will ensure management remains neutral as employees choose whether to unionize "without management interference, harassment, surveillance, bullying, or litigation."

"This is a new era of positive labor-management cooperation at the Hard Rock Las Vegas," Geonconda Argüello-Kline, the union's secretary-treasurer said in a statement.

The only Virgin Hotel opened so far is in Chicago. Others are planned for New York, Dallas, New Orleans, Nashville, Washington D.C., San Francisco, Silicon Valley, Palm Springs, California, and Edinburgh, Scotland.

Branson has run a number of businesses under the Virgin brand, including records, airlines, wireless carrier and a commercial space venture.

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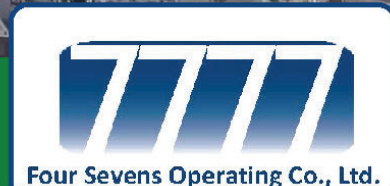
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Bulldogettes lose to Clyde in hard-fought game



Courtesy photo
Coahoma pitcher MaKynlee Overton checks a runner on second base during the Bulldogettes game against the Clyde Lady Bulldogs Friday, March 29, 2018, in Coahoma.

Special to the Herald

The Bulldogettes fell to the Lady Bulldogs after an evening of hard-hitting softball action between two state-ranked teams Thursday in Coahoma. The No. 6 Clyde team took the match 6-1.

With a 0-2 count, Bulldogettes catcher Kenzi Canales blasted an out-of-the-park home run in



Courtesy photo
Kenzi Canales hit an out-of-the park home run in the seventh inning of the Coahoma Bulldogettes game against the Clyde Lady Bulldogs Friday in Coahoma.

the bottom of the 7th to bring in the only score of the night for Coahoma. Canales made 2 hits from 3 at bats with 1 run and one RBI.

Overall, batters found success at the plate at the Coahoma softball field. A total of 24 hits were recorded for the game with 9 from Coahoma and 15 from Clyde, however, both teams found difficulties getting runners across home plate.

Clyde jumped out to an early lead with a 6-0 advantage by the end of the third inning. Carissa Gordon dealt the most damage to the Bulldogettes when she belted a double on a 3-2 count that brought in 3 runs for the Lady Bulldogs in the second. By the fourth inning, the Coahoma team had regrouped and came up with several strong defensive plays to keep Clyde from adding to the scoreboard.

The Lady Bulldogs were just as tough on the field led by solid pitching from Kaitlyn Turner, who allowed 1 run from 9 hits and struck out 5 in the game. Both teams left players stranded on base in multiply innings.

The Bulldogettes will have a chance to face

the Lady Bulldogs again on April 20 this time in Clyde.

MaKynlee Overton started for the Bulldogettes on the mound. She allowed six runs over 15 hits, walked 3 and struck out 3 more over 7 innings of play. She got 70 strikes from 113 pitches.

Teammates Lexi Montelongo and Kamri Kemper both went 2 for 4 at bat. Rounding out the top hitters from Coahoma, Cassie Grant, MaKynlee Overton 2 for 3 including a double and Jaydan Mann belted a double for the match in the seventh inning.

Coahoma's record now stands at 4-1 for 5-3A district play and 12-2 for the season. Next: Coahoma hosts the Colorado City Lady Wolves at home Tuesday. Varsity plays at 5 p.m.

2B, Coahoma - Cassie Grant, Jaydan Mann, Clyde - Carissa Gordon; HR, Coahoma, Kenzi Canales; SB, Coahoma - MaKynlee Overton (1).



Courtesy photo
MaKayla Overton sends the ball toward the infield during the Coahoma Bulldogettes game against the Clyde Lady Bulldogs Friday, March 29, 2018.

Bulldogs fall to Clyde



Courtesy photo
Coahoma pitcher Landon Grant sends the pitch over the plate during the Bulldogs game against the Clyde Bulldogs Friday, March 29, 2018, in Coahoma.

Special to the Herald

The Coahoma baseball team lost to Clyde 10-0 Thursday night in Coahoma as the two teams met for the third game of district play.

The Clyde Bulldogs scattered their runs all throughout the game for the win. The game was called in the fifth.

Coahoma's Zach Holmes, Braden Pearson, Adam Clark, Pardon Grant, and Jonathon Schneider all had one hit a piece for the Bulldogs. Grant was the starting pitcher for the Bulldogs. He allowed 9 runs over 3 hits, walked 6, and struck out 3. He got 49 strikes from 100 pitches over 4 innings. Pearson came in as relief to pitch for the rest of the game. He allowed 1 run over 1 hit, and walked one.

Next, Coahoma will face the Wolves at the Mitchell County Sports Complex in Colorado City Tuesday. The game begins at 7 p.m. The JV game begins at 4:30 p.m.



Courtesy photo
Zack Schneider looks toward the Coahoma coach for instructions after stealing second base during the Bulldogs game against the Clyde Bulldogs Friday, March 29, 2018.



Courtesy photo
Coahoma first baseman Bracy Bacon sends the ball to second base during the Bulldogs game against the Clyde Bulldogs Friday, March 29, 2018 in Coahoma.

Box Score	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
CLYDE	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	6	15
COAHOMA	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	9

Box Score	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
CLYDE	2	4	1	1	1	10	4	1
COAHOMA	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	6

Coahoma	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Lexi Montelongo	4	0	2	0	0	0
Kamri Kemper	4	0	2	0	0	0
Jaydan Mann	4	0	1	0	0	0
MaKynlee Overton	4	0	0	0	0	1
MaKayla Overton	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cassie Grant	3	0	2	0	0	0
Ashley Romero	3	0	0	0	0	2
Kenzi Canales	3	1	2	1	0	1
Ari Valencia	2	0	0	0	0	1
Macee Grant	1	0	0	0	0	0

Coahoma	AB	R	H	RB	BB	SO
Zach Holmes	3	0	1	0	0	1
Seth Brooks	1	0	0	0	1	1
Braden Pearson	3	0	1	0	0	0
Logan Franklin	2	0	0	0	0	1
Gaige Hill	2	0	0	0	0	1
Adam Clark	1	0	1	0	1	0
Bracy Bacon	2	0	0	0	0	0
Landon Grant	1	0	0	0	0	1
Jonathon Schneider	1	0	1	0	0	0
Zack Schneider	1	0	0	0	1	0

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Dissecting the defenses of the Final Four teams

By JOHN MARSHALL

AP Basketball Writer

SAN ANTONIO — The high-motion, position-less offenses are the shiny objects of this Final Four. Crisp passing, alley-oop dunks, cavalcades of 3-pointers — what's not to like?

Behind the eye-catching, highlight-reel-inducing sparkle is a gritty underbelly.

Yep, defense.

One of sports' deepest-rooted clichés is defense wins championships. Tired and not necessarily true, but it certainly doesn't hurt.

The Final Four of Villanova, Kansas, Michigan and Loyola-Chicago all play different brands of D and it will be worth watching that side of the ball when they hit the floor Saturday in San Antonio. A rundown:

MICHIGAN



AP photo

Michigan's Duncan Robinson (22) shoots during a practice session for the Final Four NCAA college basketball tournament, Friday, March 30, 2018, in San Antonio.

The Wolverines had been the type of team that tried outscoring teams by raining 3-pointers. Defense was what always held them back.

No more.

Coach John Beilein has made defense a point of emphasis in recent years, and Michigan has become better for it. With the help of former Illinois assistant and defensive guru, Luke Yaklich, Beilein has transformed the Wolverines from one of the Big Ten's worst defensive teams to one of the nation's best.

While most teams have one, maybe two strong on-the-ball defenders, Michigan has three: Charles Matthews, Zavier Simpson and Muhammad-Ali Abdur-Rahkman.

The trio is quick, physical and good with their hands, making every move by ball handlers and cutters a chore.

German big man Moe Wagner is by no means a hulking presence inside, but he's active, athletic and moves his feet well, allowing him to keep smaller players in front or soar in for backside blocks.

The Wolverines are No. 3 nationally in defensive efficiency and completely shut down an athletic Florida State team to reach the Final Four.

"If you do play good defense, it will give you a chance to win every day," Beilein said.

VILLANOVA



AP photo

Villanova guard Jalen Brunson, right, drives past teammate Dylan Painter, left, during a practice session for the Final Four NCAA college basketball tournament, Friday, March 30, 2018, in San Antonio.

The Wildcats lost a few games during the regular season they probably would like to have back, in part because their defense was nowhere near their uber-efficient offense.

Villanova's run to a second Final Four in three years can be attributed, at least in part, to its increased ability to shut opponents down.

The Wildcats have long, athletic players with mostly interchangeable skills, allowing them to switch on screens a majority of the time. Mikal Bridges and Eric Paschall are versatile, so they can guard multiple positions and players of varied skills.

Big man Omari Spellman has become a better post defender and is more active after reshaping his body.

The Wildcats are holding teams to 36 percent shooting in the NCAA Tournament and are 14th in adjusted defensive efficiency, according to KenPom.com.

"They were so efficient offensively and picked up so many things that we were teaching offensively, that I thought it might be really tough to get them to be a good defensive team," Villanova coach Jay Wright said. "They stuck with it and they're becoming one of our best defensive teams, which I would have never thought midway through the season."

LOYOLA-CHICAGO



AP photo

Loyola-Chicago's Nick Dinardi (44) and Cameron Krutwig (25) walk to the court for a practice session for the Final Four NCAA college basketball tournament.

As a mid-major team, the Ramblers are almost always undersized when going against Power Five schools.

They make up for it with discipline, tenacity and a commitment to coach Porter Moser's methods.

Loyola's perimeter players are active, have quick hands and often switch on the perimeter. The Ramblers also like to switch on ball screens and keep freshman center Cameron Krutwig, their last line of defense, in the paint.

Loyola is a superb transition defensive team because it rarely sends players to the offensive glass and triggers its own run-outs and transition 3-pointers with aggressive defense.

The Ramblers are 19th in adjusted defensive efficiency and have held their last 10 opponents to 68 points or less.

"It's five guys, about being connected, working together to get a stop," said Loyola guard Ben Richardson, the Missouri Valley Conference defensive player of the year. "We're outsized in a lot of positions, but we have a lot of techniques to tap into to make up for the size."

KANSAS



AP photo

Kansas guard Devonte' Graham participates on a drill during a practice session for the Final Four NCAA college basketball tournament, Friday, March 30, 2018, in San Antonio.

The Jayhawks, on paper, are the worst defensive team left in the bracket, coming in at 40th in adjusted D.

Kansas is exceptionally strong in one defensive area: Defending without fouling.

Because they don't have a lot of depth, the Jayhawks can't afford to foul a lot, but that also limits the number of easy points opponents get from free throws.

Udoka Azubuike is a load in the post at 7-foot, 280 pounds, and can soar in for backside blocks if a teammate gets beat. Svi Mykhailiuk showed off his defensive chops in the Elite Eight, when he repeatedly knocked Duke All-American Marvin Bagley III off the block and beat the freshman to his spots.

The Jayhawks also are playing harder after coach Bill Self called them soft midseason.

"I probably had verbally gotten after this team more and been more critical in some ways," Self said. "But also with that being said, I think I've also made it real clear in many ways I'm more proud, too, because we have altered our personality traits to the point that it's given this team the best chance."

Jalen Rose: Enough is enough when it comes to college pay



AP photo

Kansas players warm up on the court during a practice session for the Final Four NCAA college basketball tournament, Friday, March 30, 2018, in San Antonio.

Associated Press

Count Jalen Rose among those who want players to share in some of the millions brought in by the NCAA tournament.

The former Michigan star told co-hosts Jim Litke and Tim Dahlberg on the latest episode of the "AP Sports Special Events" daily March Madness podcast that he doesn't see that happening soon but hopes players in the future will be able to get paid for playing college basketball.

Rose said it may come down to players having to boycott a tournament to get the kind of change that is necessary in college basketball.

"Enough is enough," Rose said.

Rose also talked about his 100-year-old grandmother challenging Sister Jean of the Loyola

Chicago Ramblers as the biggest fan as the two teams meet Saturday in the national semifinals.

He said his nephew came up with the idea for Mary Belle Hicks to tape her response to Sister Jean, and that he hopes everyone got a good laugh out of the passion of both women.

Litke and Dahlberg also talk to AP sports writers Dan Gelston, Dave Skretta and Noah Trister about the Final Four matchups of their respective teams, and AP Basketball Writer Doug Feinberg about the women's Final Four in Columbus, Ohio.

And the co-hosts also answer the question on everyone's mind going into the tournament:

What is better, Kansas City or Korean barter beque?

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 SHANNON CLINIC

Stunned UConn falls again on last-second shot in OT

By **DOUG FEINBERG**
AP Basketball Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio—UConn coach Geno Auriemma and the Huskies have dropped two of their last 149 games.

Last-second overtime shots ended their season each time. At the Final Four.

A year after their 111-game winning streak was stopped by a historic shot by Morgan William and Mississippi State, the Huskies fell Friday night on a jumper by Notre Dame's Arike Ogunbowale with a second remaining in the Irish's 91-89 victory.

first time," Auriemma said. "Each team had a chance to prove what kind of team they were. There was no backing down either way. Just like last year it came down to one play, one shot. They made it."

UConn's locker room was mostly silent after its latest heartbreaking loss. Some players held their faces in their hands, and others stared at the ceiling. Their eyes were red from crying. A couple of them hugged and comforted each other.

"There's nothing you can say to a college kid after experiencing this two years in a row that's going to make them feel any better about, you

just the way it is. One weekend in March gets to decide your season."

The underlying theme all season was redemption and they fell short.

"Probably more painful. It's the same kind of situation," UConn All-American Katie Lou Samuelson said. "Went into overtime, they got a last-second shot. It happens."

The defeat ended the stellar careers of seniors Kia Nurse and Gabby Williams. The duo finished with 148 wins — fourth-most in school and NCAA history.

"Obviously it hurts. It'll sting, but it may not sting for every player the same," Nurse said.



AP photo

Notre Dame's Arike Ogunbowale celebrates after making the game-winning basket during overtime against Connecticut in the semifinals of the women's NCAA Final Four college basketball tournament, Friday, March 30, 2018, in Columbus, Ohio. Notre Dame won 91-89



AP photo

Notre Dame celebrates after defeating Connecticut in overtime in the semifinals of the women's NCAA Final Four college basketball tournament, Friday, March 30, 2018, in Columbus, Ohio. Notre Dame won 91-89

going to come to an end. Unfortunately, it had to be this game."

The latest edition of the greatest current rivalry in women's basketball was quite a show, featuring impressive comebacks from each school. The stars carried over into the stands, with Lakers great Kobe Bryant watching with his wife and daughters.

UConn was down five with under a minute to go in regulation before Napheesa Collier hit a 3-pointer and Nurse turned a steal into a tying layup. After Notre Dame turned it over with 3.6 seconds left in regulation, Williams' runner was short, sending the game to over-

time. The teams traded shot for shot in OT before Jackie Young made three free throws to help Notre Dame open a five-point lead with 43 seconds left.

The Huskies didn't quit. Collier scored to make it a three-point game. Ogunbowale missed two free throws and Dangerfield tied it before Ogunbowale's game-winner.

"The amount of times that we had to come back tonight, both at the end of the regulation when we were down and it looked like it was over, then in overtime when it looked like it was over and we tied it," Auriemma said. "We kept fighting back and fighting back. I think

it stings a little more when you have it happen after you experience that part of it."

For pretty much every other women's basketball program, UConn's season would be considered a smashing success. But the Huskies have created a nearly impossible standard.

"That's where we live. That's the world we live in," Auriemma said. "That's the world that we created. I've been saying for the last 15 or 20 years that winning national championships is hard. And I don't think anybody ever believed me because it just seemed so routine for a while. These last two years is a big reminder that this is really hard to do."

"I would say it's hard to believe. Obviously, much harder than the

know," Auriemma said. "We had an amazing run for five months. That's

"It probably varies in levels, but it's inevitable. At some point, it's




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FORSAN ELEMENTARY'S LEGACY: TWO DECADES OF EXCELLENCE

By: **AMBER MANSFIELD**
Staff Writer

The students at Forsan Elementary should toot their own horn and be commended after their great Academic UIL year. On Wednesday, March 28, the elementary students were presented with their medals and certificates for the 2017-2018 UIL meet. Debbie Newton, Forsan Programs Director stated, "you should have heard all the clinking going on in the gym from the medals that were awarded!" Forsan Elementary walked away with a plaque for Team Championship for District 7-AA. "Forsan Elementary has a legacy of excellence that spans over twenty years" said Newton. **Pictures continue on 2C.**



Music Memory 4th Grade: Corey Holt (5th Place), Jackson Phillips (6th Place), Amariah Patton, Brayden Bryant, Huntley Mims (2nd Place), Kimberly Coursey. Coach: Cheridan Fulgham.



Music Memory 5th Grade: MJ Preciado (1st Place), Koldin Averette, Bella Baker (6th Place), Toryn Kendrick (1st Place), Alicia Folwer, Augustine Salas. Coach: Cheridan Fulgham.



Spelling 5th Grade: Amberlea Moore (2nd Place), Patty Yabes (1st Place), James Pascual (3rd Place), Tatum Neel. Coach: Jamie Nichols.



Maps, Graphs, Charts 5th Grade: Juliana Summers (3rd Place), Jalynn Wagner, Ian Riley (5th Place), Hannah Krodel. Coach: Regina Tonn.



Art Smart 5th Grade: Juliana Summers (2nd Place), Kenzi Wooldrige (2nd Place), Mary Kate Gabehart (2nd Place), Hannah Krodel (1st Place). Coach: Debby Seal.



Oral Reading 4th Grade: Taylor Tarbet, Madison Roach (3rd Place), Llana Griffith (1st Place). Coach: Erica Melton.



Holding the Team Championship plaque is on the left Mysti Mims, UIL Director and on the right is Hanna Carter, Forsan Elementary Principal



Ready Writing 5th Grade: Kaylie Rosebaum, Chance Leonardi (6th Place), Jaxon Mayes. Coach: Hayle Cunningham.



Social Studies 5th Grade: Emma Fernandez (2nd Place), James Pascual, Alicia Folwer, Kaedyn Lee. Coach: Patti Adams.



Listening Skills 5th Grade: Ethan Buske (3rd Place), Aubrey Franco, Bella Baker, Kaedyn Lee (3rd Place). Coach: Libby Ezell.



Spelling 4th Grade: Jasiah Flores (3rd Place), Carmen Trinidad (2nd Place), Kaitlin Vidal, Radon Baker (5th Place). Coach: Jean Kelso.



Music Memory 5th Grade: MJ Preciado (1st Place), Koldin Averette, Bella Baker (6th Place), Toryn Kendrick (1st Place), Alicia Folwer, Augustine Salas. Coach: Cheridan Fulgham.



Chess Puzzle 4th Grade: Brayden Brant, Kendal Jones, Jasiah Flores (4th Place), Colling Cornish (2nd Place). Coach: Whitney Gresstt.



Number Sense 5th Grade: Ethan Buske (6th Place), James Pascual (4th Place), Abigail Olson, Juliana Summers. Coach: Tandi Stockton.



Chess Puzzle 5th Grade: Jaystin Phelps (5th Place), Abigail Olson, Ian Riley, Colt Woodall. Coach: Carrie Averette.



Oral Reading 5th Grade: Mary Kate Gabehart (6th Place), Koldin Averette, Scout Stockton (3rd Place). Coach: Erica Melton and Heather Hirt.



Dictionary Skills 5th Grade: Ramona Edmondson (2nd Place), Jalynn Wagner, Emilee Ellis, Aubrey Franco. Coach: Stacey Park.



Ready Writing 4th Grade: Jasiah Flores, Addison Hart, Jaelynn James (6th Place), Bree Tub (5th Place). Coach: Hayle Cunningham.



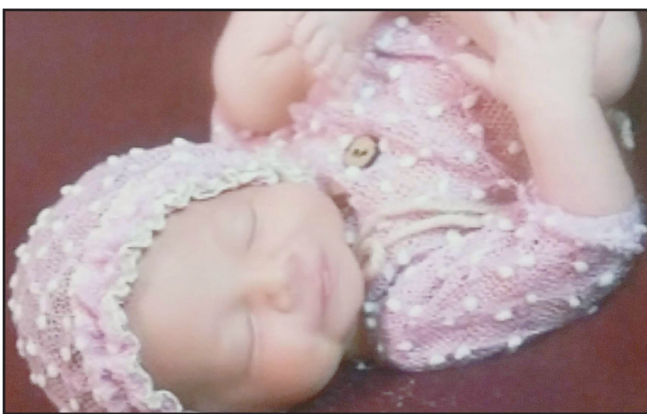
Number Sense 4th Grade: Kendal Jones (3rd Place), Jack Nicols, Avren Lozano, Jackson Phillips. Coach: Christy Vedder.

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Hello Baby Kenley



Eric and Kristi Uranga are proud to welcome to the world their new baby daughter, Kenley Brielle Uranga. Kenley was born at 4:09 p.m., on Feb. 6, 2018. At birth Kenley weighed 5lbs. and 15 ounces., and was 19 inches long.

Kenley was also happily welcomed by older sibling Naya. Proud grandparents are from the mother's family: are Linda Porter, and from the father's family: Debbie and Ambrose Uranga. Kenley is happily living in Big Spring, Texas.



Art Smart 4th Grade: Kadynce Joy (3rd Place), Kaine Richter (2nd Place), Kaitlyn Vidal (5th Place), Jovi Ward (1st Grade).
Coach: Debby Seal.



Storytelling 3rd Grade: Kenlei Magby, Kennedy Johnson (1st Place), Bryson Roberts (4th Place).
Coach: Tracy Newton.



Chess Puzzle 3rd Grade: Cade Cunningham, Brady Janssen, Bryson Roberts (6th Place), Sydni Sayles (5th Place).
Coach: Stacy Cole.



Creative Writing 2nd Grade: Hadley Phillips, Kaelyn Foust, Elyssa Amaro, Madi Reaves.
Coach: Tammi Jones.



Ready Writing 3rd Grade: Kennedy Johnson (5th Place), Gavin Marlow, Emily Orn (3rd Place), Cooper Partlow.
Coach: Jean Kelso.



Spelling 3rd Grade: Cade Cunningham, Gavin Marlow, Kristian Richardson (3rd Place), Brady Janssen (2nd Place).
Coach: Jean Kelso.



Music Memory 2nd Grade: Kade Tucker (5th Place), Britton Wright, Jules Nichols, Elyssa Amaro (1st Place), Paislee Jackson (1st Place), Cooper Sedberry.
Coach: Cheridan Fulgham.



Storytelling 2nd Grade: Paislee Jackson, Elyssa Amaro, Oliver Bias.
Coach: Jeanette Lindsey.

Music Memory 3rd Grade: Kristian Richardson (2nd Place), Makayla Garza (1st Place), Ayden Melendez (3rd Place), Bryson Roberts, Tristian Rodriguez (6th Place), Gavin Marlow.
Coach: Cheridan Fulgham.



Chess Puzzle 2nd Grade: Max, Myers, Jarren Wright, Ryker Smith (4th Place), Hayden McComb (1st Place).
Coaches: Samantha Hollandsworth and Nancy Rhodes.

Howard County Lunches

Big Spring ISD

Kentwood Early Childhood

Monday: Breakfast: Apple cinnamon muffin, fresh oranges, milk. Lunch: Pizza sticks with marinara, corn, fresh broccoli, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Maple waffles, diced pears, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, green beans, fresh red peppers, diced peaches, fresh baby carrots, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage sandwich, fresh banana, milk. Lunch: Corn dog, sweet potato bites, fresh steamed squash, pineapple tidbits, peas and carrots, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Sausage sandwich, fresh banana, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, Charro nuggets, charro pinto beans, fresh celery sticks, fresh cantaloupe, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Chicken biscuits, fresh apple slices, milk. Lunch: Chicken patty sandwich, steamed spinach, fresh baby carrots, mandarin oranges, milk.

Elementary Schools

Monday: Breakfast: Cocoa puffs cereal, animal crackers, string cheese, fresh apple slices, grape juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, cheese sticks with marinara, fresh grapes, mixed fruit, corn, fresh broccoli, garden salad.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Hot dog, or beef nachos, raisins, diced peaches, buttered green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fresh pears, orange juice. Lunch: Chicken nuggets with roll, or corn dog, fresh apple, diced pears, sweet tater bites, fresh zucchini squash, garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: French toast sticks, fresh apple slices, cherry star juice. Lunch: Sloppy joe sandwich, or steak fingers, fresh oranges, rosy applesauce, refried beans, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

Friday: Breakfast: Ap-

ple frudel, fresh banana, apple juice. Lunch: Pepperoni pizza, or chicken patty sandwich, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, steamed spinach, fresh cucumber slices, garden salad.

Intermediate School

Monday: Breakfast: Lucky charms cereal, animal crackers, fresh apples, grape juice. Lunch: Spicy chicken sandwich, diced chicken salad with roll, pizza sticks with roll, pizza sticks with marinara, fresh grapes, corn, fresh broccoli, fresh fruit mix, garden salad.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Sloppy joe sandwich, or cheeseburger, or chicken nachos, fresh bananas, diced peaches, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fresh pears, orange juice. Lunch: Spicy chicken sandwich, or cheeseburger, or corn dogs, fresh apples, diced pears, sweet tater bites, fresh zucchini squash, garden salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, strawberry/banana yogurt, fresh bananas, cherry star juice. Lunch: Chicken patty sandwich, or chicken carbonara pasta with roll, turkey chef salad, fresh

oranges, applesauce, Charro pinto beans, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

Friday: Breakfast: Egg/ham sandwich, fresh grapes, apple juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, or chili dog, or cheese pizza, pineapple tidbits, fresh steamed kale, creamy coleslaw, fresh cantaloupe, garden salad.

Junior High School


Monday: Breakfast: Lucky charm cereal, string cheese, fresh apples, grape juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, or diced chicken salad with roll, or pizza sticks with marinara, fresh grapes, mixed fruit, corn, fresh broccoli, garden salad.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Sausage kolaches, fresh oranges, fruit juice. Lunch: Spicy chicken sandwich, turkey gravy with roll, or chicken nacho salad, fresh bananas, diced peaches, green beans, fresh red pepper strips, garden salad.

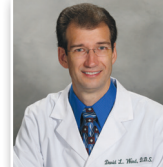
Wednesday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fresh pears, orange juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, or popcorn chicken salad with pretzel roll, or meatball sub sandwich, fresh apples, diced pears, oranges glazed carrots, fresh steamed squash, garden salad.

See **LUNCHES**, Page 3

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Roger's Reviews: Ready Player One



For the love of all that's holy, if you think you might like the new Steven Spielberg movie "Ready Player One," or if you see the movie and enjoy it, please, please, please read the book!

The movie isn't bad, as far as it goes. It's actually pretty good, with some decent CGI action sequences, some 1980s pop culture nostalgia, and some decent acting thrown in for good measure. But, since its publication in 2011, the novel "Ready Player One" by Ernest Cline (no relation) has become a sci-fi literary sensation...and the Spielberg take lacks so much of what makes the book really special.

In the movie, the year is 2046, and much of the world checks out of reality regularly by visiting "The Oasis," a virtual reality universe created by tech guru James Halliday (Mark Rylance). Now, Halliday has died, and set up your typical Last Will Treasure Hunt trope: The first to win the three keys he's left somewhere in The Oasis and find virtual "Easter Egg" they lead to will win not just his personal fortune (half a trillion dollars), but complete control over The Oasis itself. Teenager Wade Watts (Tye Sheridan), a denizen of the Chicago "Stacks" (literal stacks of mobile homes standing in as tenement apartments), known in The Oasis as Parzival; and his buddies Aech (pronounced like the letter "H," played by Lena Waithe), Daito (Win Morisaki), and Sho (Philip Zhao) are determined to uncover the treasure, but so is the evil Nolan Sorrento (Ben Mendelsohn), head of the megacorp Innovative Online Indus-



ROGER CLINE



tries, whose IOI logo – plastered on the facemask of all its agents – is meant to resemble a Star Wars TIE fighter. Oh, and also a mysterious girl known as "Art3mis" (Olivia Cooke) who has gained fame by blogging about the contest.

Not only that, it's been five years since Halliday died, and no one has found even a single key yet; but when Wade/Parzival re-interprets a comment the guru once made, he manages to grab the first key, and the race is on.

Also look for T.J. Miller as i-R0k, a virtual bounty hunter; Simon Pegg as Ogden Morrow, Halliday's seemingly estranged business partner; and Hannah John-Kamen as F'Nale, the head of IOI's physical-world operations.

If I hadn't read the book first, I'd probably be giving the film version of "Ready Player One" a bit higher score. It's got a lot going for it.

First of all, there's a fair amount of 1980s pop culture references. You won't have to be observant (and you may have seen already, in the trailers) the Iron Giant, the "Back To The Future" DeLorean, Bat-Man, and some references to the video games "Mario Kart" and "Halo." Believe me, there's a lot more.

The CGI isn't exactly photo-realistic, but it fits the theme of virtual reality well.

And the acting is pretty good, with highlights from Rylance as a scattered, aging hippy in the flashback scenes where we see Halliday; and Waithe, who is hiding a secret.

That said, there's some flaws here. "Ready Player One" starts out with an ungodly amount of exposition...necessary to set up the future world of the movie, but it felt like the first half-hour of the show was voice-over by Sheridan, explaining why things are the way they are.

The movie is enough to give a little bitty taste – but not enough to be truly satisfying – of a lot of the things that are well-developed in the novel. Having read the novel, it felt like everything in the movie happened at breakneck speed, clues were solved far too easily, and a lot of the subplots were just missing.

Even with all those flaws, "Ready Player One" is an enjoyable romp. Seven stars out of 10.

Ready Player One
Director: Steven Spielberg
Writers: Screenplay by Zak Penn and Ernest Cline; based on the novel "Ready Player One" by Ernest Cline

Production companies: Warner Bros., Village Roadshow Pictures, Amblin Entertainment, Amblin Partners, De Line Pictures, Access Entertainment, Dune Entertainment, Farah Films & Management.

PG-13; 2 hrs. 20 min.; Action/Adventure/Sci-Fi; March 29, 2018

Roger saw this movie at Big Spring's own Cinemark Cinema 4, located inside the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. For more information visit www.cinemark.com and enter the ZIP code 79720.

LUNCHES

Continued from Page 1C

Thursday: Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, fresh bananas, cherry star juice. Lunch: Spicy chicken sandwich, or turkey chef salad with roll, or chicken carbonara pasta, fresh oranges, applesauce, Charro pinto beans, fresh celery sticks, garden salad.

Friday: Breakfast: French toast, fresh grapes, apple juice. Lunch: Cheeseburger, or ham chef salad with roll, or fish sticks, fresh cantaloupe, pineapple tidbits, fresh steamed kale, creamy coleslaw, garden salad.

High School

Monday: Breakfast: Cheese strata, or sausage and cheese muffin melt, or waffles, fresh strawberries, cocoa puffs cereal, animal crackers, fresh apples, diced pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Bagel, or egg and bacon muffin melt, or waffles, fresh strawberries, cinnamon toast crunch cereal, string cheese, fresh oranges, mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, or egg cheese muffin melt, or waffles, fresh strawberries, lucky charms cereal, animal crackers, fresh pears, applesauce.

Thursday: Breakfast: Cinnamon muffin, or sausage muffin melt, or waffles, fresh strawberries, honey nut cheerios cereal, string cheese, fresh bananas, raisins.

Friday: Breakfast: Sausage burrito, or egg and bacon muffin, or waffles, fresh strawberries, frosted mini wheats 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: Sausage kolache and yogurt. Lunch: Popcorn chicken salad, or chicken patty with Texas toast pizza, baby carrots, seasoned corn, grapes, cookie.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Breakfast taquito. Lunch: Chicken fajita salad, or crispy tacos, or Frito pie, veggie cup, Charro beans, mixed fruit cup.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Waffles and sausage or breakfast parfait. Lunch: Chef ham salad, or lasagna with breadstick, or chicken nuggets with mashed potatoes, garden side, Tuscon veggies, blushing pears.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza. Lunch: Caribbean salad, or hamburger/cheeseburger, or chili dog, fries, baby carrots with ranch, applesauce, cookie.

Friday: Breakfast: Donut holes and sausage. Lunch: Crispy chicken salad, or chicken parmesan with breadstick, or BBQ pulled pork sandwich with chips, green beans, apricot cup.

Sands CISD

Monday: Breakfast: Breakfast strudel, cheese stick, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, garden salad, baby carrots, apple slices, fruit variety, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Mini pancakes, or cereal bar, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken fried steak, roasted potatoes, gravy, savory green beans, roll, fruit cup, fruit variety, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage kolache and cheese stick, or breakfast parfait, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Meat and cheese chalupas, Spanish rice, Zesty cucumbers, refried beans, lettuce and tomato, applesauce, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast burrito or cereal bar and yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken tenders, or fish sticks, Texas toast, steamed broccoli, sweet potato fries, cookie, fruit variety, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: French toast, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: BBQ on a bun, coleslaw, breaded okra, orange smiles, fruit variety, milk.

Big Spring Senior Center

Monday: Chopped BBQ on a bun, baked beans, pickle/pepper/tomato, plum cobbler.

Tuesday: Pork chop, mashed potatoes, and gravy, turnip greens, applesauce, bread, milk.

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8:30-5:30,
Saturday
8:00 am to 12 noon

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Wednesday: Beef taco salad, fiesta corn, salsa, guacamole, key lime pie, milk.

Thursday: Lasagna with meat sauce, Italian vegetable, green salad dressing, angel cake with berries, garlic bread, milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, tater sauce, scalloped potatoes, California blend vegetables, apple slices with cinnamon, bread, milk.

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Western Finance says 'Thank you, customers!'



Ashley and Sheriel, employees of Western Finance Loans, 1901 S. Gregg in Big Spring, show off goodies the company offered during their Customer Appreciation Day Friday.

HERALD photo/Roger Cline

Building Permits

- The Potton House, 200 S Gregg St., com re-roof, Val: \$36,000, Fee: \$0
- Spring Town Plaza, 1801 FM 700 C-2, com elec. Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$25
- Michael Heffington, 1308 Mesquite St., fence, Val: \$2,500, Fee: \$25
- The Life Center, 1801 S Main St., com elec. Val: \$1,800, Fee: \$24
- Lee Harris, 1701 Gregg St., com elec. Val: \$25, Fee: \$25
- Matt Lozano, 2302 Roberts Dr., construction, Val: \$3,200, Fee: \$30
- Tommy Dale Churchwell, 500 Johnson St., sign, Val: \$1,694.73, Fee: \$25
- Janie Torres Alaniz, 1613 Bluebird St., res elec., Val: \$800, Fee: \$25
- Kathy Graham Mase, 712 Birdwell Lane, res elec., Val: \$2,100, Fee: \$25
- John C. Arnold, 424 Westover Rd., res plumb, Val: \$1,200, Fee: \$32

Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

- Jasmine Ahrnkeil, 1301 Princeton, Big Spring
- Sherri Monique Aldridge, 1507 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
- Anthony Anderson, 3401 Camellia Dr. #707, Temple
- Steve Antoine, 1425 E. Sixth St. #19, Big Spring
- Corina Avila, 1800 Winston St., Big Spring
- Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
- Letitia Baucham, 1202 Stanford, Big Spring
- Linda Beck, 1713 Worley Rd., Banner Elk, N.C.
- 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
- Chad Wayne Brown, 3901 Ave. O, P.O. Box 391, Snyder
- Douglas "Doug" Lee Brown, 205 W. 14th St. P.O. Box 275, Monahans
- James Bullard, 202 Fourth St., Palestine
- Melinda Burns, 2218 Carlton Way, San Angelo
- Wayne Richard Buyce, 4042 Morningside Way, Canyon Lake
- Jason Canales, 612 Drake Road Big Spring
- 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
- Roy E. DeBlanc, 1066 Cutrer Rd., Osyka, Miss.
- Laura W. Dennis, 1511 Scurry, Big Spring
- Humberto Diaz Jr., 3417 N. Midland Dr, Midland
- Nelba DeLosRios Diaz, 10600 McMillian Dr., Austin
- Krista A. Dickson, 6917 Todd, Sachse
- Jimmy Dodson, 405 31st St., Snyder
- Ben Doherty, 5019 McKinney St. No. 105, Dallas
- Angela Doty, 1401 E. Rundberg, Austin
- Clayton W Durbin, 6508 Centerpoint, Big Spring
- Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder
- Selena Bethani Enriquez-King, 100 E. Parker, Midland
- Brittany Vanessa Escanuela, 1221 E. 17th St., Big Spring
- Joanna Esparza, 501 S. Tackitt, Seymour
- W. Carol Evans, 809 E. 33rd, Plainview
- Chris M. Fagan, 3508 W. Eighth St., Amarillo
- Kristen Falcon, 2606 Fairchild Dr., Big Spring
- Lez Faulkner, 1102 South Water, Burnet
- Jose Enrique Faz, 509 N. Goliad, Big Spring
- Mumduh Felemban, 9338 Perrin Beitel Apt. 701, San Antonio
- Alexander Fernandez, 404 Cypress, Colorado City
- Juana Fierro, 406 N.W. 5th St., Big Spring
- Tracy D. Flores, 2401 Russell Ave., Abilene
- Ellen French, P.O. Box 942, Poteau, Okla.
- Sharlamarr Frink, 3723 Monclair, Odessa
- Johnnie Fuller, 3801 23rd St., Snyder
- Molly Mier Galan, 1201 Mulberry Ave., Big Spring
- Juan E. Garcia, 3355 River Road North Keizer, Ok
- Mary Jo Garner, 11802 Silver Barring Cove, San Antonio
- William Gene Garner, 704 Rosemont, Big Spring
- Rosa M. George, 509 W. Second St., Stanton, Texas
- Perry Gholar, 1510 Nolan, Big Spring
- Elizabeth Gomez, 509 Raleigh St., Plainview
- Guillermo Gomez, 2107 Morrison, Big Spring
- James E. Gonzalez, 604 Neff St., Sweetwater
- Jeremy Goodman, 3471 Green Meadow #24, San Angelo
- Kay Grant, 4405 N. Garfield #1005, Midland
- Whitney Marquez Gray, 2934 Old Anson Rd. \$1224, Abilene
- Isaiah Green, 4801 State St., Abilene
- James Michael Griffin, 303 Butler St. #502, Atlanta
- John Grima, 914 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
- Thomas E. Gross, 4100 S. Highway 87 #37, Big Spring
- Lynn Guerrero, 203 W. Ave #3, Clayton, N.M.
- 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

Promises, promises: Facebook's history with privacy



The logo for Facebook appears on screens at the Nasdaq MarketSite in New York's Times Square, Thursday, March 29, 2018. Facebook's decision to stop working with third-party data collectors might earn it public-relations points, but it does little to protect your privacy. The social network still has more than enough data to target ads with precision.

By RYAN NAKASHIMA

AP Technology Writer

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — "We've made a bunch of mistakes." "Everyone needs complete control over who they share with at all times." "Not one day goes by when I don't think about what it means for us to be the stewards of this community and their trust."

Sound familiar? It's Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg addressing a major privacy breach — seven years ago.

Lawmakers in many countries may be focused on Cambridge Analytica's alleged improper use of Facebook data, but the social network's privacy problems back more than a decade. Here are some of the company's most notable missteps and promises around privacy.

2007
The social media darling unveils its Facebook Platform to great fanfare. Zuckerberg says app developers can now access the web of connections between users and their friends, a set of connections Facebook calls the "social graph."

"The social graph is changing the way the world works," he says.

That November, Facebook launches Beacon, which shares what users are doing on other websites with their Facebook friends. Many users find it intrusive and difficult to disable. Massachusetts resident Sean Lane buys his wife a diamond ring for Christmas on Overstock.com, but Facebook ruins the surprise, an incident leading to a class-action lawsuit.

In December, Zuckerberg apologizes and enables users to shut off Beacon. "I know we can do better," he says.

2008
Facebook launches Facebook Connect, aiming to correct Beacon's mistakes by requiring users to take deliberate action before they share activity from other websites when logged in using Facebook. More than 100 websites use the tool at launch, including CNN and TripAdvisor.

2009
Facebook announces "privacy improvements" after a yearlong review by Canada's Office of the Privacy Commissioner found that it geared its default privacy settings toward openness, failed to inform users their data would be used to serve ads, and leaked data to third party developers, including when their friends used apps. Facebook vows to encourage "users to review their privacy settings" but does not agree to all the recommendations.

Beacon is officially shut down, settling Lane's class action lawsuit.

The American Civil Liberties Union warns people that Facebook's default settings mean that when a friend uses an app or takes a quiz, the quiz- or app-maker can peer into your profile, even if you've made it private.

2010
App-makers exhibit a sophisticated grasp of data they can scoop from Facebook's social graph.

The Wall Street Journal reports that many popular apps are transmitting personalized Facebook data to dozens of advertising and internet companies, among them, Zynga's breakout game FarmVille. Facebook responds by shutting down some apps.

Prior to the Journal report, Facebook says it has redesigned its privacy tools, giving its 400 million users "the power to control exactly who can see the information and content they share."

2011
The Federal Trade Commission reaches a consent decree with Facebook after an investigation of its broken privacy promises to consumers.

The FTC alleges, among other things, that:
—Facebook made its users' friend lists public in December 2009, even if they had been set to private, without telling them.

—Even if users limited data sharing to "friends only," data was actually shared with third party apps that friends used.

—Facebook failed to verify the security of apps it put on a "verified apps" list.

—Facebook promised not to share personal information with advertisers, but did.

Facebook promises to submit to a privacy audit every two years for the next 20 years, and Zuckerberg owns up to mistakes.

2012
Facebook introduces new methods to help advertisers reach people in ways "that protect your privacy," including an encryption tool called Custom Audiences that lets marketers match the email addresses of sales leads to the addresses that Facebook users used to set up their accounts.

Facebook also rolls out new privacy tools aimed at simplifying its convoluted and confusing privacy controls. Among other things, it narrows the scope of app permissions so they don't suck in as much user data automatically.

2013
Facebook shares two-year-old anonymized data on billions of friendships between countries with Cambridge researcher Aleksandr Kogan and co-authors a research paper with him (published in 2015).

Kogan creates a quiz app, installed by around 300,000 people, giving him access to tens of millions of their friends' data.

2014
Facebook says it dramatically limits the access apps have to friend data, preventing the type of data scoop Kogan and others were capable of. It also requires developers to get approval from Facebook before accessing sensitive data.

See **FACEBOOK**, Page 5C

See **RECORDS**, Page 5C

RECORDS

Continued from Page 4C

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
Scott Herrera, H.C 76, Box 97B Ash Rd., Big Spring
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

Jim Bob Jennings, 4446 Ridgcrest Amarillo 9001 Indiana Apt D, Lubbock
Stephanie Ford Johnson, P.O. Box 483, Coahoma
David Kelley, P.O Bobx 724, Salado
Joni D. Kelly, 3050 Co. Rd 139, Colorado
Renola S. Kelly, 4503 LA Salle Circle, Colorado City
Paige Morgan Kenas, 1003-2 Lake County Rd 175, Colorado City
Cynthia Lee Kent, Moved to Newport News, Virginia

Keith James Kochmick, 1003 Stadium, Big Spring
Cyndi Michelle Lambert, 2600 Crestline, Apt. C7, Big Spring
Kayle R.Lane, P.O Box 83965, Waco
Daniel Jerome Langston, 3307 Cornell Ave., Big Spring
Rafael Lemus, 1804 Mittel, Big Spring
Jesse Paul Lopez, 101 Scurry St., Big Spring
Clifford G. Lowe, 501 Circle, Big Spring
Patricia D. Lyons, 7502 Interstate 27 number A, Lubbock

Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa
Bruce Edward Mallard, P.O Box 3265 504 Westover, Big Spring
Barbara A. Marshall, P.O. Box 1065, Deming, New Mexico
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Victoria Josephine Martinez, 323 S. Main St., Lorraine

Karen McCalister, 5925 Raton Ln. number 154, Ft. Worth
O'Neal McClain, 911 17th St., Snyder
Diana McCool, 504 Donley, Big Spring
Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover No. 236, Big Spring
Heriberto Palafox Mora, 1311 Mobile St., Big Spring
Ethel Laverne McVae, 4202 Parkway Rd. Big Spring
Heriberto Palafox Mora, 1311 Mobile St., Big Spring
Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover number 236, Big Spring
Callie Nicole Partlow, 2905 Navajo Dr., Big Spring
Dana Kay Peach, 1806 N 13th, Lamesa
Nicole Preston, 1605 E 11th place, Big Spring
Jacquelin Dannon Ramey, 1404 E 6th St., Gilbert P. Ramirez, 1614 Settles, Big Spring
Byron Roberts, 2206 Alabama St 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
Lillie Shoup, 1301 Colby Big Spring
Shane Skaggs, 1 Courtney Place 301, Big Spring
Derrick Dwayne Smith, 1207 Mulberry Big Spring
Michael Ray Watson, 1503 Tucson Rd. Big Spring
Tamara Ruth Whitt, 3706 Connley, Big Spring
Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd. Apt. #28, Big Spring

Marriage Licenses

Paul Lozano Torres, 27, and Magdalena Alvizo, 22, both of Big Spring.
Steven Andrew Boren, 27, and Sara Danielle Overby, 24, both of Big Spring.
Pedro A. Uribe-Sandoval, 42, and Zheila Jazmin Jimenez-Arce, 43, both of Big Spring.

Trump EPA expected to roll back auto gas mileage standards



AP photo

Traffic streaks along U.S. Highway 50 early in the morning, Friday, March 30, 2018 across the Potomac River from Washington in Arlington, Va. The Trump administration is expected to announce that it will roll back automobile gas mileage and pollution standards that were approved during the Obama administration. Current regulations call for new vehicles to get 36 miles per gallon in real-world driving by 2025. That's about 10 mpg over the existing standard. Automakers say they'll have trouble reaching the new standards because people want bigger vehicles. But environmental groups say the technology exists for automakers to comply.

By TOM KRISHER

AP Auto Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The Trump administration is expected to announce that it will roll back au-

tomobile gas mileage and pollution standards that were a pillar in the Obama administration's plans to combat climate change.

It's not clear whether the an-

nouncement will include a specific number, but current regulations from the Environmental Protection Agency require the fleet of new vehicles to get 36 miles per gallon in real-world driving by 2025. That's about 10 mpg over the existing standard.

Environmental groups, who predict increased greenhouse gas emissions and more gasoline consumption if the standards are relaxed, say the announcement could come Tuesday at a Virginia car dealership. EPA spokeswoman Liz Bowman said in an email Friday that the standards are still being reviewed.

Any change is likely to set up a lengthy legal showdown with California, which currently has the power to set its own pollution and gas mileage standards and doesn't want them to change. About a dozen other states follow California's rules, and together they account for more than one-third of the vehicles sold in the U.S.

See **EPA**, Page 7C

FACEBOOK

Continued from Page 4C

2015

Facebook says it learns from Guardian journalists that Kogan has shared data with Cambridge Analytica in violation of its policies. It bans the app and asks Kogan and Cambridge Analytica to certify they had deleted the data.

It rolls out "Security Checkup," a new tool aimed at simplifying its convoluted and confusing privacy controls.

2017

Facebook introduces "Privacy Basics," a Frequently Asked Questions site aimed at simplifying its convoluted and confusing privacy controls.

2018

Facebook says it learns from The Guardian and other media outlets that Cambridge Analytica did not delete improperly obtained Facebook data and suspends the company, Kogan, and whistleblower Christopher Wylie from its service.

Zuckerberg tells CNN that "I'm really sorry that this happened." He promises to audit app makers that gathered massive amounts of data prior to 2014 and to notify affected users. Amid calls for investigations in the U.S. and U.K., the FTC begins investigating whether Facebook broke its 2011 consent decree.

"Our responsibility now is to make sure that this doesn't happen again," Zuckerberg says.

Facebook redesigns its privacy settings menu on mobile devices and says in a blog post, "It's time to make our privacy tools easier to find."

BIG SPRING HERALD CUTIE CONTEST!

Submit your children's pictures for our Cutest Kid Contest!

Ages: Newborn-10 years

Please Only Submit ONE Photo per child.

Email photo to angela@bigspringherald.com or bring to the Big Spring Herald Office 710 Scurry

Include Full Name and Age Of Each Child.

Deadline to submit photos **Monday, April 9th**

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HEALTH FAIR POSTER CONTEST

The Live Healthy, Live Happy Health Fair, sponsored by The Chamber of Commerce, will be held Saturday, April 7, 2018 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. All drawings submitted will be on display during the Health Fair, from 8am to noon.

CONTEST RULES: The Contest is open to all Students, Grades 3-5.

- Create your Poster based on the **LIVE HEALTHY, LIVE HAPPY** theme, and what that theme means to you.
- Submit your Poster to the **Big Spring Herald** before **Noon** on **Monday, April 2.**
- *Only one entry* per student allowed.
- Contestants may use crayons, markers, pencils, pens or colored pencils in designing their poster.
- Adults may assist in completing the entry form, but **may not assist** in designing the poster.
- Entries are considered property of this newspaper, and may be printed by this newspaper.
- Decisions are final and cannot be manipulated.

LIVE HEALTHY, LIVE HAPPY

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Winners Will Be Announced At The Health Fair!

PRIZES MUST BE PICKED UP BY NOON AT THE HEALTH FAIR.

POSTER CONTEST ENTRY FORM

Child's Name: _____ Grade: _____

Parent's Name: _____ Phone#: _____

Drop off entry at The Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry by Noon Monday, April 2.

California judge rules that coffee requires cancer warning

By **BRIAN MELLEY**

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coffee sellers will have to post ominous warnings in California because each cup contains a chemical linked to cancer, a judge ruled.

The culprit is a byproduct of the bean roasting process that is a known carcinogen and has been at the heart of an eight-year legal struggle between a tiny nonprofit group and Big Coffee.

The Council for Education and Research on Toxics wanted the coffee industry to remove acrylamide from its processing — like potato chip makers did when it sued them years ago — or disclose the possible risk in signs or labels. The industry, led by Starbucks Corp., said the level of the chemical in coffee isn't harmful and any risks are outweighed by benefits.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Elihu Berle said Wednesday that the coffee makers hadn't presented the proper grounds at trial to prevail.

"While plaintiff offered evidence that consumption of coffee increases the risk of harm to the fetus, to infants, to children and to adults, defendants' medical and epidemiology experts testified that they had no opinion on causation," Berle wrote in his proposed ruling. "Defendants failed to satisfy their burden of proving ... that consumption of coffee confers a benefit to human health."

The suit was brought against Starbucks and 90 companies under a law passed by California voters in 1986 that has been credited with culling cancer-causing chemicals from myriad products and also criticized for leading to quick settlement shake-downs.

See **COFFEE**, Page 13C



AP photo
 In this Sept. 22, 2017, file photo, a barista pours steamed milk in a coffee at a cafe in Los Angeles. Superior Court Judge Elihu Berle has ruled that California law requires coffee companies to carry an ominous cancer warning label because of a chemical produced in the roasting process.

EPA

Continued from Page 5C

Currently the federal and California standards are the same.

Automakers have lobbied to revisit the requirements, saying they'll have trouble reaching them because people are buying bigger vehicles due to low gas prices. They say the standards will cost the industry billions of dollars and raise vehicle prices due to the cost of developing technology needed to raise mileage.

But environmental groups say people will save money at the pump, and the technology is available for the industry to comply.

They also say burning more gasoline will put people's health at risk.

"The American public overwhelmingly supports strong vehicle standards because they cut the cost of driving, reduce air pollution, and combat climate change," said Luke Tonachel, director of the Natural Resources Defense Council's Clean Vehicles and Fuels Project.

The EPA and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration are involved in setting the standards, which would cover the years 2022 through 2025.

Some conservative groups are pressing EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt to revoke a waiver that allows California to set its own rules. They say California shouldn't be allowed to set policy for the rest of the nation. Pruitt has publicly questioned the veracity of evidence compiled by climate scientists, including those in his own agency, that global warming is overwhelmingly caused by man-made carbon emissions from burning fossil fuels.

If the waiver is revoked, California Attorney General Xavier Becerra says the state will resist. "What we're doing to protect California's environment isn't just good for our communities — it's good for the country," he said in a statement. "We're not looking to pick a fight with the Trump administration, but when they threaten our values, we're ready."

Getting rid of the waiver or having two different gas mileage and pollution requirements presents a huge dilemma for automakers: while they would like to avoid fines for failing to meet the standards, they also don't want the expense of building two versions of cars and trucks, one for the California-adjacent states and another for the rest of the country.

Mark Reuss, a General Motors executive vice president who heads product development, said in a recent interview that he would rather have a single nationwide standard, even if it stays the same. He called two standards "just waste," because they would require different equipment on vehicles and costly additional engineering. "I want one good one. That would be wonderful," he said. "I could focus all my engineers on one."

Automakers agreed to the fuel economy standards in 2012 during the Obama administration, but lobbied for and received a midterm review in 2018 to account for changes in market conditions. In the waning days of Obama's presidency, the EPA did the review and proclaimed that the standards have enough flexibility and the technology is available to meet them.

It's likely to take years for the matter to be resolved, and it could become an issue in the 2020 presidential election.

Janet McCabe, who was acting assistant EPA administrator under Obama when the review was done, said Friday it will take a couple years for the EPA to propose new rules, gather public comment and finalize any changes. Any rollback would likely bring legal challenges, forcing Pruitt's EPA to defend the science behind the changes.

"This would all take a long time," said McCabe, now a senior fellow at the Environmental Law and Policy Center.

In the meantime, automakers have to proceed with plans for new vehicles under the current gas mileage requirements because it takes years to develop vehicles.

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Health Information Specialist Primary responsible for the update and maintenance of the daily and monthly official Service Encounter submission HHS requirement to MBOW; TxMHMR C.A.R.E. systems and the interaction between the HHSC systems and the Anasazi/Cerner applications (Client Data System (CDS), Assessment System (ATP), Dr. Homepage and Clinicians Homepage Systems). Responsible for defining and maintaining accuracy between MBOW and C.A.R.E. systems with the local West Texas Centers' Anasazi/Cerner applications. Provides response to inquiries and user assistance of routine functions related to the Anasazi/Cerner applications. Provides response to inquiries and user assistance of routine functions related to the Anasazi/Cerner software. Assists in training and NEO for MIS department session. Provides support for MIS and Network Services purchase order processing along with monthly supply ordering. High School or GED required. Knowledge of Word and Excel. Preferred experience: HIPPA law, Electronic Health Record Data entry, Medical Records, Cerner Health systems. \$12.09 hr \$966.92 bi week \$25,140 annually.

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MH Family Partner: Experienced parent of a child or children with serious emotional disturbance who provides peer mentoring and support to the parents or primary caregiver of children in services at WTC who are receiving a special service package. High School Diploma or GED The Family Partner must have had a child in services with any MHMR or private psychiatrist treating for a children's DX. \$10.59 hr \$847.38 bi weekly and \$22,032 annually.

Mental Health Rehab Provider: Employee will perform psychosocial rehabilitation and skills training services to reduce the symptoms of and disabilities of mental illness. Services will be delivered primarily in the community. Bachelor degree from an accredited college or university with a major in social, behavioral or human services. Applicant must live within 70 mile radius of duty site. \$19.79 hr \$1583.08 bi weekly \$41,160 annually.

MH RN or LVN performs responsible nursing duties in the assigned outpatient centers. Responsible for the care and treatment of individuals in accordance with the accepted nursing standards of West Texas Centers. Must be licensed in the State of Texas to practice as a RN or LVN Nurse. \$38542.40 to \$55,000 annually.

MH Peer Provider: Peer Provider uses their life experience in mental health recovery to assist other adults in their mental health recovery. Performs direct services that engage clients in activities designed to reduce symptoms of disabilities that result from their diagnosed mental illness and to increase the ability of the individual to live and work within their community. Requires flexible hours, involves completing paperwork. Travel and the use of personal vehicle are required. Must have a valid Texas driver's license \$10.59 hr \$847.38 bi weekly \$22,032 annually. Must have High School Diploma or GED.

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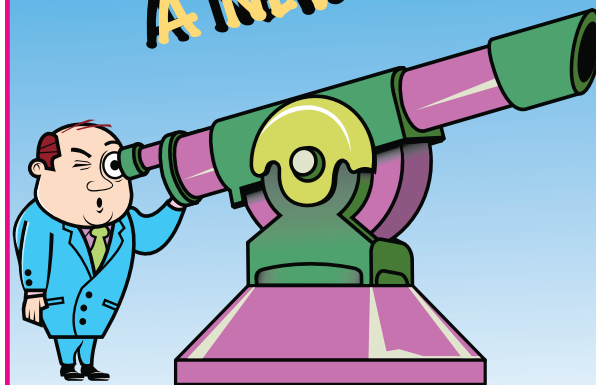
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1712 Gregg St. Prime Retail Location. 1800 sq. ft. \$850.00 a month plus security deposit. Call 432-263-5000.

2+ Bedroom/1 Bath Small Older Home \$725/Month, \$725/Deposit Enclosed Backyard 951-235-1992
Please allow 2-3 days response time.

403 Union. Large 40x80 shop w/lift and bathroom, storage room & portable a/c. \$875/month, \$800/dep. Call 432-263-0822 Tuesday thru Friday 10-5

Real Estate for Rent

817 1/2 Timothy Ln. Small 2 bed/1 bath mobile home. \$650/month, \$650/dep. Forsan ISD. Must have rental references. 432-816-5150.

817 W. 8th St. 3 bedroom 2 bath, CH/A, stove/refr. furnished. \$850/month, \$500/dep. Call 432-270-5543

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1309 GREGG STREET
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Office/Retail
Downtown building
220 Main St.
\$1250 Per Month with lease. Call 432-213-2610

Travel Trailers & Spaces for rent. Peaceful Country setting. Call Brandy 432-213-3608 for spaces or trailers.

Real Estate for Sale

2202 Runnels. 3 bed, 1 bath. As is. 432-517-0642

3BR/2BA mobile home. CUSD \$70,000 includes 5 acres. Sold AS IS. Needs work. No rent/owner finance. 432-254-5327
cricchie69@yahoo.com

702 West 18th. 3 Bedroom 2 Bath. CH/A. Completely remodeled interior/exterior. New bathrooms, kitchen appliances, flooring, roof. 1850 sq. ft. \$179,500. Requires loan PRE-APPROVAL before viewing. (432) 267-7449.

Owner will finance: Country Home on 2 1/2 Acres-Coahoma ISD-8011 Old Colorado City Hwy. 2 bedroom 1 bath with 2 living areas, 2 car carport and fenced yard. \$10,000 down \$1,168.79/month. Call 432-517-2876

Legals

Advertisement for Bids
GRADED CALICHE BASE

Bid Requirements

Sealed Bids for graded caliche base material will be received by the Glasscock County Judge, delivered to the Glasscock County Clerk at the Glasscock County Courthouse Annex, 209 S. Myrl Street, Garden City, Texas, until 9:00 a.m., April 9, 2018, at which time the bids will be publicly opened, read aloud and tabulated. These bids will subsequently be considered for award by the Commissioners Court of Glasscock County. The Commissioners Court may, at its discretion, award to more than one bidder.

Each bid should include:

- 1) the unit price per cubic yard (or per ton) bid for the specified graded base material and 2) the location in Glasscock County of the pit or stockpiled material; and shall be signed by the Bidder. Each bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the Glasscock County Judge. The envelope should have the name of the Bidder and "April 2018 Graded Base Bid" typed or written on the outside of the envelope. If submitted by mail or delivery service, the sealed envelope containing the bid must be enclosed in another envelope addressed to the Glasscock County Judge, P.O. Box 67, 209 S. Myrl Street, Garden City, Texas 79739. Any bid received after the time and date specified will not be considered.

Glasscock County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any technicalities,

Legals

ies, informalities or minor defects, or to accept the proposal or proposals they deem to be in the best interest of Glasscock County.

Material Specifications

Successful Bidder(s) shall furnish uncontaminated material of uniform quality that meets the following specifications from the 2004 Edition of the Texas Department of Transportation Standard Specifications for Construction and Maintenance of Highways, Streets, and Bridges:

Graded Base shall be Grade 1 (maximum size aggregate < 1 1/2"), Type A, B or

C material, in accordance with the requirements for 1) gradation, 2) liquid limit and

3) plasticity index, as set forth in Table 1 – Material Requirements under Item

247 – Flexible Base. Additives such as lime, cement, fly ash, or other materials

shall not be used to modify aggregates in order to meet these requirements.

Before any material is purchased by the County, the successful bidder(s) must submit to the county Judge a report from an acceptable testing laboratory certifying that the material to be purchased meets or exceeds these material specifications.

Questions concerning these specifications or bid procedures should be addressed to Don W. Bonifay, Engineer for Glasscock County, at (432) 230-6815 or donbonifay@gmail.com.

Legals

Measurement and Delivery

The specified material shall be supplied and measured by the cubic yard or by the ton. Material may be loaded by the successful Bidder into trucks provided by Glasscock County. Material shall be located at the successful Bidder's location, which must be in Glasscock County. This location shall be stated in the bid document.

There is no minimum or guaranteed quantity of material stated or implied with the award of this bid. However, the County anticipates needing 5,000 to 6,000 cubic yards of base for use in widening CR 110 between CR 125 and SH 137; and anticipates needing approximately 2,000 cubic yards of base at the east end of CR 280.

The term of this bid shall be six months from the date of award.

Payments

Bids submitted shall be a unit price amount (in U.S. Dollars), which shall constitute the total cost for each cubic yard or ton requested and received by Glasscock County. Payment shall be monthly. Invoices submitted to the Glasscock County Treasurer at least seven days prior to the Glasscock County Commissioners Court's regularly scheduled meeting, will be paid within two days after that Court meeting.

#9757 March 25 & April 1, 2018

SECTION 00020 – ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council will be received at the Office of the Director of Public Works, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720 until Wednesday, April 18, 2018 at 2 p.m. for City of Big Spring, Water Treatment Plant Filter Improvements, Bid #18-018.

Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at City Hall. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. Bids will be tabulated and presented to the Mayor and City Council for action at a later date.

A prebid conference will be held at 310 Nolan Street on Thursday, April 5, 2018 at 2 p.m. local time. Attendance by prospective Bidders is not mandatory.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper Inc., (PSC) Consulting Engineers, 4222 85th Street, Lubbock, Texas, 79423.

Copies of plans, specifications, and contract documents may be secured at the PSC office, 4222 85th Street, Lubbock Texas, 79423 (806.473.2200) as follows: Download documents (PDF file extension format) from the PSC Info Exchange website after registering as a plan holder with issuing PSC office. **No cost or deposit required for this option.** One set of paper copies for a non-refundable deposit of \$50.00. A digital copy (PDF file extension format) upon a non-refundable deposit of \$20.00 per each CD.

Deposit shall be Company or cashiers' check made payable to Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc. No partial sets will be issued.

#9765 March 25 & April 1

SUDOKU

8			7					9
		9	2	6				
						6		
			1	8	6	7		
					3	2		
9						3		
							4	
	6	8	4					3
	3	1		7	5			

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Advanced

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

4	3	1	6	7	5	9	8	2
7	5	9	4	8	2	1	3	6
9	7	4	5	1	8	3	2	6
8	9	3	7	2	5	4	1	6
5	6	1	2	4	3	7	9	8
4	2	8	6	7	9	8	1	3
1	2	4	3	8	5	9	6	7
3	1	7	9	6	4	8	5	2
8	5	6	7	3	1	4	2	9

ANSWER:

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

- ♠ K 9 7
- ♥ 4 2
- ♦ K 10 4 3
- ♣ A 10 7 5

WEST

- ♠ J 8
- ♥ K Q 6 3
- ♦ 9 5
- ♣ J 9 8 4 2

EAST

- ♠ 10 6 5 4 3
- ♥ 10 9 8 7
- ♦ A 8
- ♣ K 3

SOUTH

- ♠ A Q 2
- ♥ A J 5
- ♦ Q J 7 6 2
- ♣ Q 6

The bidding:

East Pass South 1 NT West Pass North 3 NT

Opening lead — four of clubs.



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BIG SPRING HERALD

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Call 811 before EVERY dig

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Annie's Mailbox

Problem Child

Dear Annie: I'm at my wits' end, and I really hope you can help. I love my children, and I love being a mother, but my youngest seems to want to make that as hard as possible for me. My son is a senior in high school, and I fear he is going down the wrong path. He has always struggled in school, but I've always gotten him tutors; he's always gotten in more trouble than his sisters, but he always seems to know how to make it up to me. However, this all has gotten worse as he's gotten older. He ditches class, and no matter how many times he has to go to detention as a result, he continues to do so. I have caught him with drugs and alcohol, but no matter how angry I get, he

continues to use. He has gotten three different jobs in the past year (after I pushed him to do so, sick of giving him money), and he just stopped going in to work each time. I have to hide my purse because I've caught him snooping through my wallet.

He's defiant, and it's gotten to the point that when I ground him or tell him to go to school or tell him to clean up after himself, he just looks me in the eye and says no. I've tried yelling. I've tried tough love. And, Annie, now I am just exhausted. I've taken him to a counselor to see whether there is a deeper issue, but we can't seem to find anything. Is this just a growing boy? His sisters have given up on him; my husband says that seeing as he's 18, we

could throw him out, but I just cannot do that. I work hard for my family. I love my family. And I can't figure out where I went wrong. Annie, I miss my little boy. What do I do? -- Miserable Momma

Dear Miserable Momma: Tough love can be tough to give our children, but sometimes it's the only option. After all, protecting them from the consequences of their actions isn't really a kindness; it just prevents them from learning from mistakes in the long run. Your husband's correct. Your son is an adult, and you're within your rights to tell him to move out of the house (or at least start paying rent and following your house rules). If you don't want to do that just yet, consider doing so after the school year is over.

He needs to find his rock bottom before he realizes which way is up.

I know this won't be easy for you, so I encourage you to find the support you need to stay strong. One good place to find it is in a room full of people who understand exactly what you're going through: at a meeting of Families Anonymous (for friends and family of people with addictions or other compulsive behaviors) or Al-Anon (for friends and family of people with alcoholism specifically). Visit these organizations' websites to find a meeting near you.

Dear Annie: I had a friend who faced a quandary similar to that faced

by "Distressed in Utah," the woman who wrote to you because she was getting ready to retire after 50 years of working and suddenly her family expected her to provide care for aging parents and preschool children in her "spare time." My friend announced to one and all that she would be happy to devote her life to taking care of family members eventually but she expected to celebrate her retirement by spending one month every year doing the things she wanted to do. During that month, members of the family could cover the care of aging parents and small children as they had been doing. More

than four years later, when she was finally done "celebrating" her retirement, one of the aging parents had died, and the other was happily ensconced in assisted living; both preschool grandchildren were in school full time. And, I might add, the family as a whole had discovered that she was not a doormat. -- Mary in Vancouver, Wash.

Dear Mary: Bravo to her. Thanks for sharing the tip.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com. To find out more about Annie Lane and read features by other Creators Syndicate columnists and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate website at www.creators.com. COPYRIGHT 2018 CREATORS.COM

Tomorrow's Horoscope

Tangled Rings of Saturn

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS



Now Saturn's rings have tangled; storms of Jupiter have quelled.

And not a scientist around knows how the sycamores of Venus were felled.

Into a universe revealed as an expanding swimming pool,

And I'm a drop! And you're a drop!

And life is but an April fool!

ARIES (March 21-April 19). To go to the next level, you're going to need an insider secret or two. So how does an outsider get insider secrets? By becoming an insider, of course. Your genuine interest in others will be the key that unlocks this door.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It's not always like this, but for today it's better to ask "why" instead of "what." The answer will give you much-needed insight into the motivation of others and the inner workings of things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You're well aware of how much looks matter to the presentation of your work, your ideas and yourself. You'll put on the polish, and it will pay you over many times.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You can be as good, correct, well-mannered and amenable as they

come, but if you deny your own need for pleasure, self-expression and ego gratification, it will eventually demand its day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Evidence suggests that human ancestors were walking upright 6 million years ago, though there is some scientific debate as to why. Today you'll do something just to become a bit "taller," and it will stick.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Share a few details about yourself. It will get the conversation going, and you'll find out pretty quickly whose interests are likely to connect with your own.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). People need people. Speaking of which, you'll need a little more loving care than usual today, and your nearest and dearest are in the mood to provide it, too, if only you let them know how you're really feeling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You've taken on much bigger challenges than this. The only difference is that you knew what you were getting into back there and this one is pretty much sprung on you. No matter. You can handle it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The compassion wells up in you when you're around those who need it.

The seemingly (and usually) self-sufficient will be the ones who need your love the most.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). As luck is on your side today, a rather arbitrary action could set off a most fortuitous string of events. You could say that it's past karma swinging back around, but really, it's just your turn.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). While there's growth in discomfort, there's also discomfort in discomfort. When you expect this (and expect the worst about it), you'll be in a good position to push past minor impediments and develop in your desired direction.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The old habits have served you well, but it's time for something new. It's not too late to take up a new interest; in fact, your timing has never been better.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 1). Though context is important, it's the out-of-context and off-the-wall things you do that jolt your life into a fascinating place. Not overly concerned with the opinions of others, you'll make remarkable progress on the passions dearest to you. There's a windfall in July. A key relationship gives you new goals and purposes. Taurus and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 39, 8, 10, 3 and 45.

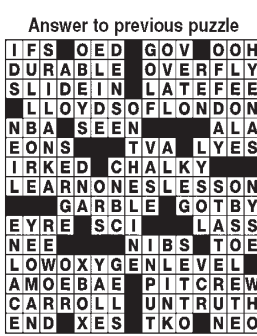
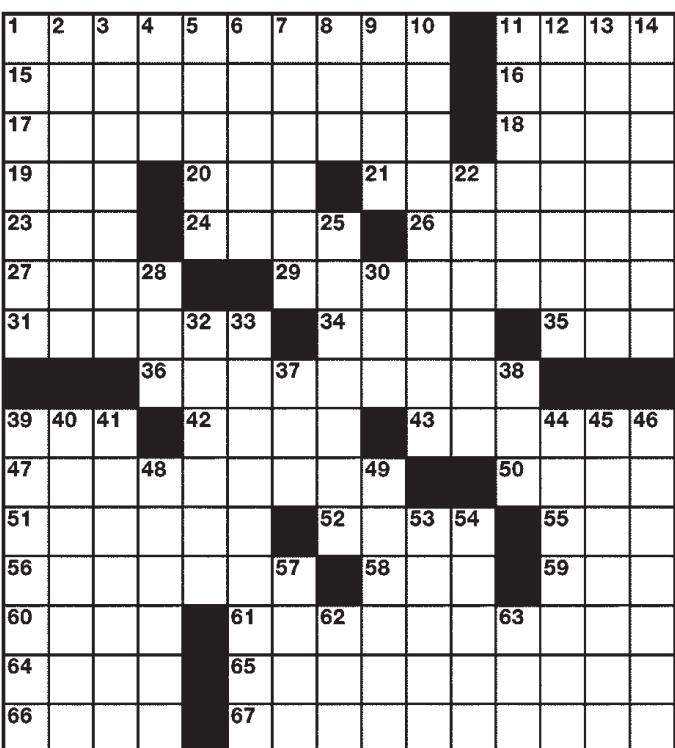
Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis@gmail.com. COPYRIGHT 2018 CREATORS.COM



Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Andrew Bell Lewis Edited by Stanley Newman www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS**
- 1 Much past unpalatable
 - 11 Whence many red-eyes depart, for short
 - 15 Carnival ride
 - 16 Elliptical ornament, in architecture
 - 17 Typical protractor
 - 18 Source of ancient spun fibers
 - 19 Renoir, to Degas
 - 20 Eligibility criterion, at times
 - 21 Greek region including Sparta
 - 23 Retreat
 - 24 Disneyland yellow meetable character
 - 26 Urban officers
 - 27 Its website has an automated Skin Advisor
 - 29 Group supporting Smokey Bear
 - 31 Plays, as an autoharp
 - 34 Sch. yearbook section
 - 35 Take in
 - 36 Green salad ingredient
 - 39 Mont-___-Anne (Canadian resort)
 - 42 Some 26 Across, for short
 - 43 Experiment, with "around"
 - 47 Offer long, flowery descriptions
 - 50 Spa procedure
 - 51 Squeeze (from)
 - 52 Sari cousin
 - 55 Annual "Heroes" tribute airtel
 - 56 Screenplay's starting point
 - 58 Ration in packets: Abbr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Seat whose sitters sit back-to-back
 - 2 Arctic climatologist's measure
 - 3 Training vehicle
 - 4 *De bonne humeur*
 - 5 Prepare to pour from, perhaps
 - 6 County adjoining Mayo
 - 7 Lose fervor for
 - 8 *Food, ___* (agribusiness documentary)
 - 9 Eleanor Roosevelt's childhood nickname
 - 10 Garage device
 - 11 Associate
 - 12 Requisites
 - 13 Either Cinématographe inventor
 - 14 Mediator's challenge
 - 22 Othello assistant
 - 25 Takes a hike
 - 28 Evince amusement
 - 30 Chainsaw sound
 - 32 Japanese green liqueur
 - 33 Tennis center?
 - 37 Onetime communications giant
 - 38 Eclipse
 - 39 Captivated (by)
 - 40 Number in brackets
 - 41 Nuns permitted out of the cloister
 - 44 Condemns
 - 45 Soft
 - 46 What Mexicans call the US
 - 48 2017 appointee as CIA Director
 - 49 Shake on it, say
 - 53 Plot with a legend
 - 54 Old recorder of beastly behavior
 - 57 Falsetto monster of TV
 - 62 Crazy Eights variant
 - 63 London's Wimbledon Pk. or Waterloo



COFFEE

Continued from Page 7C

The Safe Drinking Water and Toxic Enforcement Act, better known as Proposition 65, requires warning labels for about 900 chemicals known to cause cancer or birth defects. It allows private citizens, advocacy groups and attorneys to sue on behalf of the state and collect a portion of civil penalties for failure to provide warnings.

"This lawsuit has made a mockery of Prop. 65, has confused consumers, and does nothing to improve public health," said William Murray, president and CEO of the National Coffee Association, who added that coffee had been shown to be a healthy beverage.

Scientific evidence on coffee has gone back and forth for a long time, but concerns have eased recently about possible dangers of coffee, with some studies finding health benefits.

In 2016, the cancer agency of the World Health Organization moved coffee off its "possible carcinogen" list.

Studies indicate coffee is unlikely to cause breast, prostate or pancreatic cancer, and it seems to lower the risks for liver and uterine cancers, the agency said. Evidence is inadequate to determine its effect on dozens of other cancer types.

Coffee companies have said it's not feasible to remove acrylamide from their product without ruining the flavor.

But attorney Raphael Metzger, who brought the lawsuit and drinks a few cups of coffee a day, said the industry could remove the chemical without impairing taste.

"I firmly believe if the potato chip industry can do it, so can the coffee industry," Metzger said. "A warning won't be that effective because it's an addictive product."

Many coffee shops have already

posted warnings that say acrylamide is cancer-causing chemical found in coffee. But signs that are supposed to be posted at the point of sale are often found in places not easily visible, such as below the counter where cream and sugar are available.

Customers at shops that post warnings are often unaware or unconcerned about them.

Afternoon coffee drinkers at a Los Angeles Starbucks said they might look into the warning or give coffee drinking a second thought after the ruling, but the cup of joe was likely to win out.

"I just don't think it would stop me," said Jen Bitterman, a digital marketing technologist. "I love the taste, I love the ritual, I love the high, the energy, and I think I'm addicted to it."

Darlington Ibekwe, a lawyer in Los Angeles, said a cancer warning would be annoying but wouldn't stop him from treating himself to three lattes a week.

"It's like cigarettes. Like, damn, now I've got to see this?" he said. "Dude, I'm enjoying my coffee."

The defendants have a couple weeks to challenge the ruling before it is final and could seek relief from an appellate court.

If the ruling stands, it could come with a stiff financial penalty and could rattle consumers beyond state lines.

The judge can set another phase of trial to consider potential civil penalties up to \$2,500 per person exposed each day over eight years. That could be an astronomical sum in a state with close to 40 million residents, though such a massive fine is unlikely.

California's outsized market could make it difficult to tailor packaging with warning labels specifically to stores in the state.

That means out-of-state coffee drinkers could also take their coffee with a cancer warning. Cream and sugar would still be optional.

Could enemies sabotage undersea cables linking the world?

By DEB RIECHMANN

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russian ships are skulking around underwater communications cables, causing the U.S. and its allies to worry the Kremlin might be taking information warfare to new depths.

Is Moscow interested in cutting or tapping the cables? Does it want the West to worry it might? Is there a more innocent explanation? Unsurprisingly, Russia isn't saying.

But whatever Moscow's intentions, U.S. and Western officials are increasingly troubled by their rival's interest in the 400 fiber-optic cables that carry most of world's calls, emails and texts, as well as \$10 trillion worth of daily financial transactions.

"We've seen activity in the Russian navy, and particularly undersea in their submarine activity, that we haven't seen since the '80s," Gen. Curtis Scaparrotti, commander of the U.S. European Command, told Congress this month.

Without undersea cables, a bank in Asian countries couldn't send money to Saudi Arabia to pay for oil. U.S. military leaders would struggle to communicate with troops fighting extremists in Afghanistan and the Middle East. A student in Europe wouldn't be able to Skype his parents in the United States.

All this information is transmitted along tiny glass fibers encased in undersea cables that, in some cases, are little bigger than a garden hose. All told, there are 620,000 miles of fiber-optic cable running under the sea, enough to loop around the earth nearly 25 times.

Most lines are owned by private telecommunications companies, including giants like Google and Microsoft. Their locations are easily identified on public maps, with swirling lines that look like spaghetti. While cutting one cable might have limited impact, severing several simultaneously or at choke points could cause a major outage.

The Russians "are doing their homework and, in the event of a crisis or conflict with them, they might do rotten things to us," said Michael Kofman, a Russian military expert at nonprofit research group CNA Corp.

It's not Moscow's warfighting ships and submarines that are making NATO and U.S. officials uneasy. It's Russia's Main Directorate of Deep Sea Research, whose specialized surface ships, submarines, underwater drones and mini subs conduct reconnaissance, underwater salvage and other work.

One ship run by the directorate is the Yantar. It's a modest, 354-foot oceanographic vessel that holds a crew of about 60. It most recently was off South America's coast helping Argentina search for a lost submarine.

Parlamentskaya Gazeta, the Russian parliament's publication, last October said the Yantar has equipment "designed for deep-sea tracking" and "connecting to top-secret communication cables." The publication said that in September 2015, the Yantar was near Kings Bay, Georgia, home to a U.S. submarine base, "collecting information

about the equipment on American submarines, including underwater sensors and the unified (U.S. military) information network." Rossiya, a Russian state TV network, has said the Yantar can not only connect to top-secret cables, but could cut them and "jam underwater sensors with a special system."

Russia's Defense Ministry did not respond to a request for comment.

There is no hard evidence that the ship is engaged in nefarious activity, said Steffan Watkins, an information technology security consultant in Canada tracking the ship. But he wonders what the ship is doing when it's stopped over critical cables or when its Automatic Identification System tracking transponder isn't on.

Of the Yantar's crew, he said: "I don't think these are the actual guys who are doing any sabotage. I think they're laying the groundwork for future operations."

Members of Congress are wondering, too.

Rep. Joe Courtney, a Connecticut Democrat on a House subcommittee on sea power, said of the Russians, "The mere fact that they are clearly tracking the cables and prowling around the cables shows that they are doing something."

Democratic Sen. Gary Peters of Michigan, an Armed Services Committee member, said Moscow's goal appears to be to "disrupt the normal channels of communication and create an environment of misinformation and distrust."

The Yantar's movements have previously

raised eyebrows.

On Oct. 18, 2016, a Syrian telecom company ordered emergency maintenance to repair a cable in the Mediterranean that provides internet connectivity to several countries, including Syria, Libya and Lebanon. The Yantar arrived in the area the day before the four-day maintenance began. It left two days before the maintenance ended. It's unknown what work it did while there.

Watkins described another episode on Nov. 5, 2016, when a submarine cable linking Persian Gulf nations experienced outages in Iran. Hours later, the Yantar left Oman and headed to an area about 60 miles west of the Iranian port city of Bushehr, where the cable runs ashore. Connectivity was restored just hours before the Yantar arrived on Nov. 9. The boat stayed stationary over the site for sev-

Dr. Rudy Haddad
Board Certified in Urology
Fellow American College of Surgeons

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