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## What so proudly we hailed...



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**Top, flags placed by local scouts waving in the breeze Saturday morning at Trinity Memorial Park. Local scouts have been preserving this Memorial Day tradition here for more than 30 years; above left, Boy Scout Tenderfoot Saul Moreno places a flag on the grave of a local veteran at Trinity Memorial Park on Saturday morning to honor our local heroes as part of Troop 5's commitment to preserving the Memorial Day tradition. Above right, Young Marine Sgt Chance McMurray saluting a local veteran after placing a flag on their grave Saturday morning at Mt. Olive Cemetery in remembrance of our nations MIA, KIA, and POWs.**

### Local Scouts preserve Memorial Day tradition

**By JORDAN PARR**  
Sports Editor

Local Scouts from Boy Scout Troop 5, Cub Scouts Pack 305, and area Girl Scouts, placed flags on the graves of local veterans buried at Trinity Memorial Park Saturday morning to preserve the tradition started by the Scouts over 30 years ago.

Troop 5 Scoutmaster Mark Richard-

son, who placed flags at Trinity as a Scout back when he was a member, led his troop together with Andrea Oyler, the committee chair of Pack 305, and her pack in honoring out local veterans.

Together with the Scouts we would like to extend our gratitude and commit to "always remember" our nation's KIA, MIA, and POWs.

### Young Marines honor veterans at Mt. Olive

**By JORDAN PARR**  
Sports Editor

Big Spring's own Crossroads Unit of Young Marines placed flags on the graves of local veterans buried at Mt. Olive Cemetery on Saturday morning to pay respects to our fallen heroes. The Young Marines participate in this tradition that began in 1868 and

keep it, as well as the memories of our nations KIA, MIA, and POWs alive.

The Young Marines not only participate in the placing of the flags and the saluting of our fallen veterans, they learn the history and significance of the

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### Summer Movie Clubhouse

**By MARISSA LOFTIN**  
Managing Editor

Looking for a great way to entertain the kids over the summer without breaking a sweat or the bank? The Cinemark Cinema 4 movie theater here in Big Spring is putting on the Summer Movie Clubhouse program, providing movies for the whole family to enjoy all summer

long at a very cost effective price.

Starting Tuesday, June 5, Cinemark Cinema 4 in Big Spring will have a 10 a.m. showing of a variety of PG movies. The showings will take place every Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. through August 7, 2018.

There will only be one showing per Tuesday during the summer program.



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### Ripples of kindness



**By AMBER MANSFIELD**  
Staff Writer

We've all know how one rotten apple can spoil a barrel full of apples, but can one person acting with a heart for giving, spread goodness in the world? Most would like to think that goodness can be catching and spread to others by doing these acts of giving and showing them that all you have to do it take action of it to start spreading. It doesn't take extraordinary heroics to trigger it. A simple human kindness, a teen stopping to shovel an elderly woman's walk; someone helping a blind person cross the street; a community rallying behind a family in need, can be enough to open our hearts and

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Residents of Parkview Nursing and Rehab donate to the blessing box on Jan. 26, 2017.

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**Settles Hotel maintenance worker James Palmer adjusts a light bulb in the grand chandelier in the lobby of the Historic Hotel Settles Friday. Palmer has been working at the hotel since its re-opening, he said.**

## Take Note

- Big Spring and surrounding counties are in need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected. For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 432-263-9669.

- The mission of CASA of West Texas is to promote and support quality volunteers who speak for the best interest of abused and neglected children in court in an effort to find each child a safe, nurturing and permanent home. We need your help. If you're interested in volunteering, contact Sara Basaldua at 1-877-316-8346 or visit [www.BecomeCASA.org](http://www.BecomeCASA.org) or [www.casawtx.org](http://www.casawtx.org).

- The Crossroads Young Marines is taking applications for another boot camp. For more information, call 432-517-4791. Young Marines welcomes boys and girls ages 8 to 18 who are still attending school.

- The Homeownership Preservation Foundation (HPF) is an independent national nonprofit dedicated to helping distressed homeowners navigate financial challenges and avoid mortgage foreclosure. If you want to stop mortgage foreclosure and are need of help, the time to call 888-995-HOPE is now. HPF can provide counseling free of charge, in English and 170 other languages, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. For free foreclosure help, call the hotline.

- Legal Aid of North-West 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 pro bono attorney may be assigned to handle some cases that include: bankruptcy, consumer issues/contract, child support 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 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 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.

- 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.

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

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

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

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

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

- Big Spring Centennial Lion's Club has changed its meeting time. The club now meets at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday and the fourth Thursday of each month. Meetings are still held at the Big Spring TA Truck Stop. Visitors are welcome.

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

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

- Order of the Eastern Star Big Spring Chapter 67 meets the third Tuesday of each month at 219 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Lodge meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact 432-271-2138.

- Staked Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598 meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. (dinner is at 6 p.m.) at 219 ½ Main St. All Masons are welcome.

- Membership to the Big Spring Native American Association is open to the public. People interested in Native American culture are encouraged to find out more about the organization by calling

Richard "Indio" Lesser at 432-935-0125,

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

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

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

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

- Victim Services is a non-profit independent community-based program serving victims of all violent crime, including, but not limited to, assault, sexual assault and domestic violence. Victim Services advocates are available 24 hours of day, 365 days a year to provide crisis intervention or accompaniment to the hospital and law enforcement agencies as needed. If you can commit to 30-hour training, an interview process and a background check, we need you. For more information, call Linda Calvio at 432-263-3312.

## Support Groups

### MONDAY

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

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

### TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

- A six-week course in Wellness and Quality of Life with Chronic Pain will be held at Spring Creek Fellowship at the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. There is no charge for the course, and a workbook will be provided. Contact Steve Purdy at 432-517-4840 for more information.

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

### WEDNESDAY

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

### THURSDAY

- Bring Everyone Into the Zone, or BEITZ Support Group, is a Veteran based peer group. The purpose of this group is to provide peer to peer support to Service Members, Veterans, and families SMVF), especially those suffering from post-traumatic stress (PTSD), traumatic brain injury (TBI), Military Sexual Trauma (MTS), and other traumatic events in their lives. BEITZ Meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. at 501 Birdwell Lane. For more questions and information email, [francisco.garza@wtcmhmr.org](mailto:francisco.garza@wtcmhmr.org) or call 432-268-3003.

- GriefShare is a Biblical support group that focuses on helping people who are dealing with a loved one's death. Each DVD session features nationally respected grief experts and real-life stories, followed by small group discussion about the topics presented (with workbook support). Weekly May 24 through Aug. 24, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Call Vivian Gordon at 432-466-3583 for more information.

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

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

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

### FRIDAY

- AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

### SATURDAY

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

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One of Big Spring's many blessing boxes, this one is located at Goldrush Discount Tobacco, 800 E 3rd St. by the drive through.

## BLESSING

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inspire us to help others. So when one local starting a trend that gives food back to those in need, he had always hoped it would catch on in his community, never did he think that it would take of a hold of people even further.

It all started when local Eric Escamilla created one blessing box here in town. Soon, Big Spring went from one box to 13 blessing boxes in less than a month.

"It's one thing for me to go out and do something but when people come together and people help people, good things happen," said Escamilla. The idea behind the blessing box is simple enough for others to start their own blessing box. First you need a box that can sustain the whatever the weather throws at it. Then, you take non perishable items and place them inside the box. That way, whoever is passing through can take what they need and leave what they can. Escamilla encourages people to donate whatever they can, whether it's a can of beans or a bag of diapers. Anyone can play a part in paying it forward and alleviating the financial stresses of those around them.

"It was not to talk about the things to do to help the city but actually getting out there and doing it," said Escamilla. "The call to action resonated with a lot of people, especially to those who see great ideas and that they could do it themselves." The boxes are scattered throughout the city in locations such as, 15th and Scurry in front of Eric Escamilla's office, Service Road in front of Fire Department in Sand Spring before Hooser Rd, NE 7th & N. Main, The Chalet at 115 E 2nd St, Goldrush Discount Tobacco on 800 E 3rd St, Isaiah 58 at 107 Runnels St, and Hwy 87 and I-20 across from the Exxon. Eric hopes the Blessing Box can inspire others, that instead of using words, turn them into action.

"If you have the desire to help, just go and do whatever you need too," said Escamilla. "Stop talking about the ideas that you have or what it's going to take for you to do it. Just do it. It might not be at the level where you want it to be, but you'll get there." It wasn't long before his blessing box and words of action started to spread. The small acts of kindness is creating ripples not only in Box Spring but across the state and United States, showing people how something as simple as a canned good can make a difference in a family's life that day. The "Blessing Box" trend has moved into Midland, Odessa, Lamesa, and Seminole. That puts the total number of "Blessing Box" locations in West Texas to 16, 7 in Big Spring, 1 in Midland, 1 in Odessa, 1 in Seminole, and 6 in Lamesa. Even featured on an episode of NBC after Eric Escamilla's had caught their eye, when NBS found out how much of an impact his blessing box have had, stating on the episode that since Escamilla's got the idea for a blessing box and started the trend they have started popping up around the country now.

"This is what I'd really hope would happen throughout our community," said Escamilla. "I never thought it would be to this extreme, I'm happy that people are starting to do their own good and it's spreading."

Be a role model yourself. Recognize that your own actions often have a ripple effect that you may not realize at first, if at all. Any time you make an effort to do something good, you may benefit not just the person you help, but also those who witness your act. We don't feel elevation from thinking about charity. We feel it from seeing someone do something charitable.



HERALD file photo

Big Spring's Cinemark Cinema 4, located inside the Spring Town Plaza at 1801 E. FM 700, will be the site of the SummerMovie Club this summer, featuring a kids' movie every Tuesday. For more information contact the movie theater or visit the Cinemark website at [www.cinemark.com](http://www.cinemark.com).

## MOVIES

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Depending on your summer schedule, there are two ways you can get in on all the fun. If you don't have much planned on your Tuesdays this summer, it might be wise to get the punch card, which is good for all ten of the scheduled movies and only costs five dollars per person.

If you know you won't be able to attend all of the movies, another option is to pay one dollar at the door per person.

Cinemark Cinema 4 General Manager Jeremy Grimes enjoys this time of year, and invites all of the families and their kids to this great opportunity to beat the

heat and have some fun at the theater this summer.

"We have been putting this program on for years," he said. "It's a nice summer program that we are able to put on in agreement with different film companies to provide the public with something simple and fun for the kids and their families to do over the summer."

The punch cards are only sold at the theater, and individual tickets to these Summer Clubhouse movies cannot be sold in advance. These tickets cannot be used in place of any other showings at Cinemark Cinema 4 as they are only permitted for the Tuesday morning movie clubhouse showings.

The movie schedule is as follows (all films are rated PG):

- Tuesday, June 5 – Boss Baby
  - Tuesday, June 12 – Smurfs: The Lost Village
  - Tuesday, June 19 – The Lego Ninjago Movie
  - Tuesday, June 26 – Storks
  - Tuesday, July 3 – The Nut Job 2
  - Tuesday, July 10 – My Little Pony
  - Tuesday, July 17 – Ferdinand
  - Tuesday, July 24 – Paddington 2
  - Tuesday, July 31 – Captain Underpants
  - Tuesday, August 7 – The Emoji Movie
- For any additional information, please refer to the Cinemark Cinema 4 theater located at 1801 E. FM 700 in Big Spring, Texas. The theater can be reached at 432-263-2252, or by email at [085@cinemark.com](mailto:085@cinemark.com).

## Subtropical Storm Alberto heads to the US Gulf



AP photo

Empty beaches and low-hanging clouds are shown, Friday, May 25, 2018, at Fort Lauderdale Beach in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. A storm kicking up in the Caribbean Sea is threatening to bring heavy rainfall and flash floods to parts of Mexico, Cuba, Florida and the eastern U.S. Gulf Coast this weekend and possibly beyond.

By TAMARA LUSH

Associated Press  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Florida and Mississippi launched emergency preparations Saturday ahead of the arrival of Subtropical Storm Alberto, a slow-moving system expected to cause wet misery across the eastern U.S. Gulf

Coast over the holiday weekend. Cuba was also bracing for inundations and high winds along its western coast that could spark flash floods and mudslides. The National Hurricane Center in Miami said the island's rain totals could reach 10 to 15 inches - and even 25 inches in isolated areas.

Heavy downpours were also expected to lash parts of Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama on Sunday. The Florida Keys could see as much as 10 inches of rain, the hurricane center said. A tropical storm warning has been issued for the Dry Tortugas. Some five to 10 inches of rain are possible along affected areas in eastern Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, western Tennessee and the western Florida Panhandle. Isolated areas could see as much as 15 inches. Alberto - the first named storm of the 2018 hurricane season that officially starts June 1 - is expected to strengthen as it sweeps northward through the Gulf of Mexico. At a briefing in Tallahassee, Florida authorities urged residents to take the storm seriously and to organize water, food, medicines and other preparations. Gov. Rick Scott declared a state of emergency, which gives him wide latitude to prepare.

## YOUNG MARINES

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tradition. If you are looking for a program for your son or daughter age eight through 18, where they can thrive, learn discipline, teamwork, leadership, while giving them the tools they need to succeed in school; a program where learning is fun, while giving them a sense of accomplishment, pride and self-esteem; a place to learn how to handle any situation while giving back to your community and veterans; then the Young Marine program may be what you and your family are looking for.

They are not a strict disciplinary program or a feeder program into the military, just a bunch of kids who like to march, camp, meet other kids in other units or learn and earn rank and ribbons or special awards and accomplishments. They are not a seasonal program, they are a lifestyle.

The Young Marines will be holding an enrollment meeting on Tuesday evening May 29 at 6:30 p.m. at 705 FM 700. For more information, contact Carrie Rodman 432-517-4791

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# Restless days and sleepless nights: Spelling bee takes toll

By BEN NICKOLS

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There's little downtime for the dozen or so spellers who make it to the primetime finals of the Scripps National Spelling Bee.

Once they get through the morning finals, which can last 4 hours or more, the remaining spellers are swarmed by relatives, reporters — and Scripps representatives who hand them a color-coded schedule that maps out nearly every minute between their two sessions on stage.

The marathon final day is part of an exhilarating and exhausting week. This year's super-sized bee, starting Tuesday, has three full days of spelling because Scripps allowed wild cards into the field for the first time. How the 516 competitors manage stress could play a bigger role than ever in who wins.

By the time the ESPN-televized finals begin Thursday night, competitors are often physically and emotionally spent after days of having their routines thoroughly disrupted.

Many struggle to sleep. They don't get exercise. Their meal times are erratic. They spend hours sitting on a stage with nothing but their own minds for company. And their free time is often spent buzzing around the Washington-area convention center that hosts the bee, mingling with fellow competitors.

"You're in a hotel room, and your schedule is packed. It can definitely throw you off your rhythm," said 15-year-old Shourav Dasari of Spring, Texas, who finished fourth in last year's bee. "It's really easy to get thrown off your rhythm during bee week."

The bee is open to kids through eighth grade, and early adolescence is when the brain has some of its greatest capacity for learning, said Dr. Frances Jensen, chair of the neurology department of the University of Pennsylvania and the author of the best-selling "The Teenage Brain." But stress, lack of exercise and sleep deprivation have a stronger effect on cognitive function for adolescents than for adults.

"Sleep is really important for creating memories and consolidating memories, so if they are sleep-deprived, they're definitely not accessing the information as well as they could," Jensen said.

The past 13 champions and 18 of the past 22 have been Indian-American, and there's a good chance that run will continue. Many of the previous high

finishers in this year's field have Indian heritage, and those spellers also have the opportunity to hone their craft in other highly competitive bees that are limited to kids of South Asian descent.

Shourav insists that stress and fatigue weren't the reasons he didn't win last year, as he was widely expected to do. But some past competitors wonder if being run down led them to misspell words.

"I missed a word that I had studied multiple times, and frankly I'm not sure whether being tired factored into that," said 16-year-old Mitchell Robson of Marblehead, Massachusetts, who finished seventh in 2016. "It definitely could have been a factor."

When Mitchell prepared at home, he'd break up the monotony by going outside to shoot hoops. Shourav would play tennis, or take a stroll. Thirteen-year-old Erin Howard of Huntsville, Alabama, a two-time finalist expected to contend this year, rides her bike during study breaks. Those options are absent during bee week.

"You're sitting on stage for so long, especially during the prelims, your legs fall asleep and you end up staggering to the microphone," Erin said.

Last year, spellers who made it through the morning finals didn't eat lunch until after 2:30 p.m. Erin, who finished seventh, said she wasn't hungry when dinnertime rolled around — but she forced herself to eat so she'd have energy for the long night.

Stuti Mishra didn't have that foresight. The 2012 runner-up didn't eat much when finalists got their only shot at a meal. She held herself together on stage, but nearly blacked out after she missed a word to fall short of the title.



AP photo

In this May 26, 2017 file photo, Shourav Dasari, 13, of Spring, Texas pauses during the morning round of the finals of the 2016 National Spelling Bee, in National Harbor, Md. This year's super-sized bee, starting Tuesday, May 29, 2018 has three full days of spelling because Scripps allowed wild cards into the field for the first time. How the 516 competitors manage stress could play a bigger role than ever in who wins.

"Your vision gets cloudy and a black cloud kind of overcomes you," said Mishra, who's now 20 and just finished her sophomore year at Princeton. "I couldn't see anything and I thought I was going to faint, and I think the reason I was going to faint is that I hadn't eaten dinner earlier."

The word she misspelled was one she'd studied. "I do attribute that to, maybe I was too nervous, maybe it was because I didn't eat," she said. "I couldn't focus. I couldn't recall it."

Jensen, the neurologist, said skipping a meal is understandable because adolescents' frontal lobes, which govern decision-making, haven't finished developing.

"They don't have that experience, they don't have that causality built into them," she said. "In what they perceive as a high-stress situation, they're not going to have their frontal lobe saying, 'Calm down. You've done this.'"

# No rain in sight: Fire fears force land closures in Arizona

By FELICIA FONSECA

Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Dry pine needles and dead wood snapped under fire prevention officer Matt Engring's boots as he hiked a half-mile into the woods in search of a makeshift campsite that had served as one man's home until this week when the area was closed because of the escalating threat of massive wildfires.

Engring walked past small ravines where wind quickly could carry embers and by the charred remains of a

campfire, finally reaching the spot where John Dobson had been living among ponderosa pines in Arizona's Coconino National Forest.

He spotted Dobson earlier as he was leaving the forest with his bicycle and issued a warning that he'll likely repeat over the busy Memorial Day weekend as tourists flock to Arizona's cooler mountainous areas to hike, bike, camp and fish.

"The area is closed now, and I can't allow you to go back in," he said.

Many parts of the West are dealing with drought,

but nowhere else has more state and federal land been closed to recreation than in Arizona where conditions are ripe for large-scale wildfires. Portions of the Apache-Sitgreaves, Coconino, Kaibab and Tonto national forests are closed because the dry vegetation quickly can go up in flames, firefighters would have a hard time stopping it, and homes and water resources are at risk.

In neighboring New Mexico, fire restrictions are in place, but no forests have closed. Forest officials in the western part of that state

have suspended woodcutting permits, including ceremonial wood gathering by Native American tribes. They've also warned the public to look out for hungry bears.

Forests in southern Colorado and southern Utah are open but officials are limiting campfires to developed areas.

"A lot of our rural, small communities depend on recreation and access to public land, so it's on the table but really an option of last resort," said Holly Krake, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service region that includes Colorado.

Weather over the next six weeks is expected to be in line with the typical onset of fire season: increasingly hot, breezy and dry. Then the monsoonal system that carries heavy rain should kick in.

"The bottom line is it's going to get worse before it gets better," said Rich Naden, fire weather meteorologist with the Southwest Coordination Center. "But this time of year is always like that. It's almost like clockwork."

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# FEARS

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Widespread forest closures in Arizona are rare. The 1.8 million-acre Coconino National Forest shut down completely because of fire danger in 2006 for nine days. A 2002 shutdown lasted nine weeks, encompassing the Memorial Day and July 4 holidays. Other national forests had closures in 2002 as well.

The current closures are affecting a small percentage of national forests in Arizona, and the general guidance for tourists is to check ahead of time to see what's open and whether campfires are allowed.

In Flagstaff, Los Angeles residents Pauline and John Barba had hoped to barbecue this week while staying at a commercial campground, but charcoal grills were wrapped in yellow caution tape.

Nearby, a bright yellow sign on the barbed wire fence warned that no one is allowed in the forest.

"We love the outdoors and the pine trees and everything," she said. "It's just a shame people are destructive and not careful."

Beyond inconveniencing campers and hikers, the drought's effects and forest closures are being felt by ranchers who can't graze cattle in the forest and researchers who can't conduct studies. Forest thinning projects also

are delayed.

At a ski resort outside of Flagstaff, 50 people are out of work, and hundreds of tickets for pre-booked activities have been canceled. The Arizona Snowbowl, which operates under a special permit in a closed forest area, had hoped to run its scenic chair lift and debut family activities this weekend.

Those who left camping trailers in now-closed areas of the Coconino National Forest to stake out a spot for the busy holiday weekend will have to call forest officials to unlock the gate to let them out. Others have tried avoiding officials patrolling the forest or sneaking in when no one is looking.

The biggest fear is that a campfire sparks a wildfire. The Coconino National Forest recorded 700 abandoned campfires last year, and 121 built illegally during fire restrictions, setting a record. Target shooting, drones, cigarettes and sparks from vehicle exhausts also are concerns.

At his campsite, Dobson said he used a butane stove to cook rather than light campfires. He heard about the closure a few days earlier at a local food bank, saying he was in a tough spot with nowhere to take his dishes, books and clothing.

Engbring called for help from his colleagues to haul Dobson's belongings out of the forest. After loading up Dobson's bike in the back of a pickup truck, they headed for the food bank.

# USC president agrees to step down amid gynecologist scandal

By MICHAEL BALSAMO

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The president of the University of Southern California has agreed to step down amid a raging sex scandal involving a university gynecologist who is accused of conducting inappropriate exams for decades, the chairman of the school's board of trustees said Friday.

The university's board has "agreed to begin an orderly transition and commence the process of selecting a new president," Rick J. Caruso, the board's chairman, said in a letter to students and faculty members.

The letter did not say when C.L. Max Nikias would leave his post.

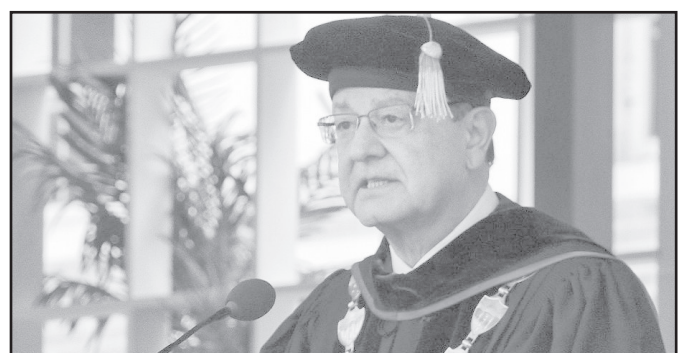
"We have heard the message that something is broken and that urgent and profound actions are needed," Caruso said.

The announcement came days after hundreds of students, professors and alumni demanded Nikias' ouster, alleging that USC failed to respond to complaints of misconduct involving Dr. George Tyndall, a gynecologist who worked at a university clinic for 30 years.

Tyndall routinely made crude comments, took inappropriate photographs and forced plaintiffs to strip naked and groped them under the guise of medical treatment for his "sexual gratification," according to civil lawsuits filed this week.

At least a dozen lawsuits have been filed so far and police are interviewing alleged victims to see if any crime was committed.

The Los Angeles Times reported earlier this month that complaints about Tyndall weren't properly address by USC for years and university officials never reported him



AP photo  
In this May 12, 2017 photo University of Southern California, university President C.L. Max Nikias presides at commencement ceremonies on the campus in Los Angeles.

to the medical board, even after he was quietly forced into retirement.

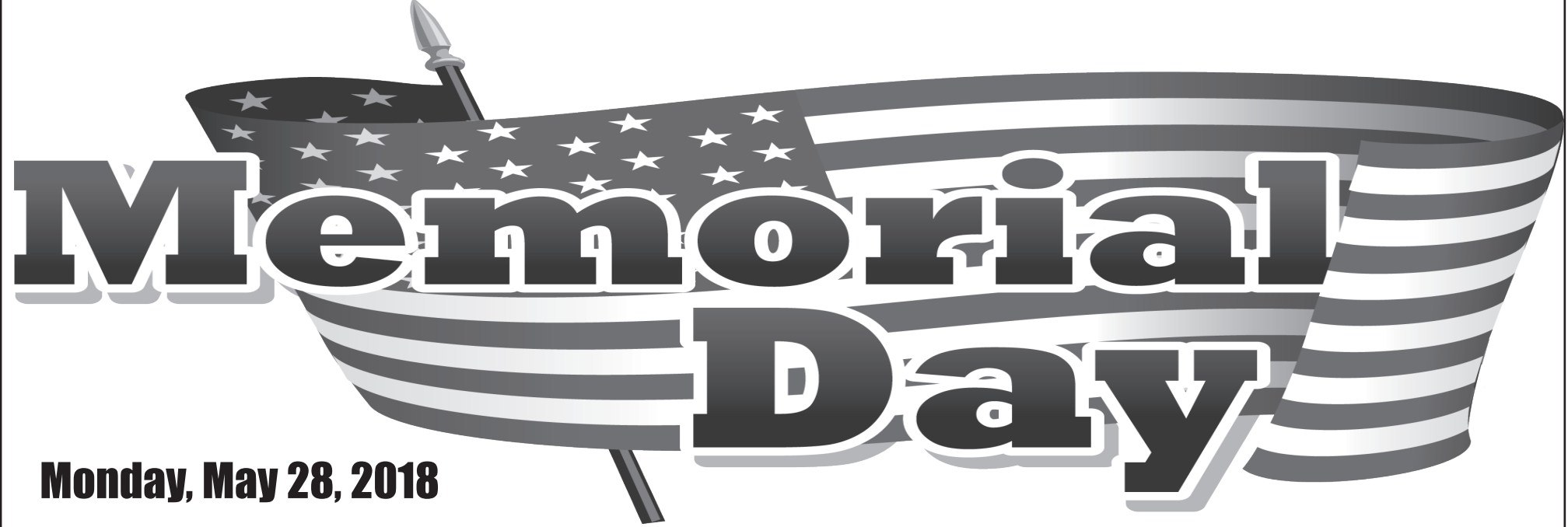
Tyndall, 71, denied wrongdoing in interviews with the Times and hasn't responded to phone calls and emails requesting comment from The Associated Press.

USC has said Tyndall was placed on administrative leave in 2016 and never returned to treating students after officials received a complaint from a staff member at the health clinic. The staff member alleged that Tyndall made inappropriate comments to a patient in front of medical assistants.

The university said it has previously reviewed complaints that Tyndall made racially inappropriate comments.

Nikias, 65, who became the university's president in 2010, had recently come under fire amid a string of scandals, including a report from the Los Angeles Times in July about how a USC medical school dean used drugs and partied with prostitutes.

A spokesman for USC said the university had no further comment.



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# NFL teams under no time pressure to form own anthem policies



by the players and by the coaches, collectively," Lions receiver Golden Tate said Thursday. "But right now, we don't play a game until August, and that's when it's going to be applicable in football stadiums. So we've got time to kind of brainstorm some ideas on how we could stand for justice and what we can do."

What some teams have done in the past likely indicates how they will handle disciplining players for demonstrations during the anthem — regardless of the intent. Owners Jerry Jones of the Cowboys and Robert McNair of the Texans have been among the

exact punishments have not yet been determined by the NFL.

One organization, the National Action Network, will march on league headquarters Friday to "advocate for players' right to kneel and call on NFL owners to reverse (the) dangerous decision violating players' First Amendment rights by imposing fines for not standing during the national anthem."

Such protests could become more prevalent if teams decide to strongly discipline players who demonstrate during the anthem. But some franchises aren't sure they need their own policy. Or if that is even the proper description.

The Falcons' position is any players on the field will stand, so no need to make plans for any other outcome.

Team spokesman Brian Cearnly suggested it's too strong to say they have a team policy. "The word policy sounds like it was mandated. It was discussed as a team and agreed upon as a team," Cearnly said in an email to The Associated Press.

Defensive linemen Dontari Poe and Grady Jarrett knelt during an early season game at Detroit last year.

Coach Dan Quinn said that was a "one-off" and, sure enough, after that game all players stood together on the sideline, with arms interlocked, the remainder of the season.

"Was every player who stood last year against social justice?" Lions guard T.J. Lang tweeted "Or just the guys who do it this year because there is now a rule? Asking for a friend."

Buffalo linebacker Lorenzo Alexander doesn't expect his team "to do anything."

"I understand where they're at. And it's hard," Alexander said. "And I understand that from a business perspective trying to be socially responsible. And people can act like it's in a vacuum and say you have to pick a side. But it's not that simple. It's a very complex situation."

"And so I respect them, because I was a business owner and I understand it. It makes a big impact. I'm in this to grow the business, grow their brand, and us doing this does have an impact, whether we say it or not. That's what we want, because we're trying to bring attention to it. But they have to have a foot over here, a foot over here. It's hard."

AP Pro Football Writer Arnie Stapleton and Sports Writers Charles Odum, Paul Newberry, John Wawrow and Noah Trister contributed.

**NFL commissioner Roger Goodell tells reporters the NFL team owners have reached agreement on a new league policy that requires players to stand for the national anthem or remain in the locker room during the NFL owner's spring meeting Wednesday, May 23, 2018, in Atlanta.**

By BARRY WILNER

AP Pro Football Writer

With no deadlines to meet and a monthlong summer break coming up, NFL teams are in no hurry to formulate a policy on demonstrations during the national anthem.

One day after league owners mandated that players must stand for the "Star-Spangled Banner" — they now have the option of remaining in the locker room for the playing of the anthem — few of the 32 teams had done more than preliminary work on the issue.

The NFL gave teams the option of developing their own workplace rules, which many players interpreted as a backhanded way of subjecting them to fines, suspensions or loss of jobs should they carry on with the protests.

For now, other than New York Jets owner Christopher Johnson's decision to pay any fines doled out by the league without passing punishment to the players, each franchise's approach is uncertain.

After all, once mandatory minicamps end in mid-June, teams don't get together again until training camps open in late July. The opening preseason game — the first time the anthem would be played before an NFL match — is Aug. 2 when Baltimore and Chicago face off in the Hall of Fame game.

"I'm sure it's something that will be addressed,

staunchest advocates of no exceptions to standing during the anthem.

Others have taken a less stringent stance, emphasizing working together with the players in their communities rather than focusing on how the message about social injustice is being delivered.

"I have always believed it is the responsibility of sports teams to be very proactive in our communities," says Jeffrey Lurie, owner of the Super Bowl champion Philadelphia Eagles.

"In this great country of ours, there are so many people who are hurting and marginalized, which is why I am proud of our players for continuously working to influence positive change. Their words and actions have demonstrated not only that they have a great deal of respect for our country, but also that they are committed to finding productive ways to fight social injustice, poverty and other societal issues that are important to all of us."

"We must continue to work together in creative and dynamic ways to make our communities stronger and better, with equal opportunities for all."

One certain thing: The uncertainty about how each team will deal with players who defy the NFL's mandate will last for weeks.

Not so for any league personnel such as game officials, sideline crews, et al. They will be disciplined for any violations of the anthem policy, though the

# Up-and-comers will try to announce arrival at French Open

By HOWARD FENDRICH

AP Tennis Writer

PARIS — It's an oft-cited and oft-updated stat in men's tennis: The so-called Big 4 — Roger Federer, Rafael Nadal, Novak Djokovic and Andy Murray — have won 47 of the past 52 Grand Slam titles, a run of dominance that began in 2005.

Add in Stan Wawrinka to make it a Big 5, and the number becomes 50 of 52.

And the frequently repeated accompanying questions are: How much longer can these guys continue to dominate the sport? When will a youngster — or several — step up? Maybe the French Open, which starts Sunday, will offer some insight.

"It's going to change at some point. But it does seem like the more you say it's going to change, Rafa and Roger are like, 'Nope, I'm still around,'" said 1989 French Open champion Michael Chang, who coaches 19th-seeded Kei Nishikori. "There will be a transition. And it's starting to happen. But when is it going to be a complete transition? It's hard to say."

The members of the elite are all past 30, which used to be an age that generally signaled the end of a player's prime.

Federer, now 36, has won a record-equating four Grand Slam titles since leaving his 20s, and Nadal, whose 32nd birthday is in a week, and Wawrinka, 33, each have claimed two. Djokovic and Murray both turned 31 this month.

Federer (resting and preparing for grass and hard courts) and Murray (recovering from hip surgery) are not at Roland Garros. Djokovic is apparently finally over right elbow problems, but he's gone almost two full years without winning a major tournament. Wawrinka only recently



**Children watch the statue of late French tennis champion Suzanne Lenglen at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Friday, May 25, 2018. The French Open tennis tournament starts Sunday.**

returned after missing three months to rest his left knee, which was surgically repaired last August.

That leaves Nadal, who still is very much the King of Clay; were he to win a record-extending 11th championship at Roland Garros, it would mark the sixth consecutive Grand Slam trophy that went to him or Federer.

"If you really think about it, Roger and Rafa are still playing great tennis. And the only reason maybe the top four or five are not the top four or five right now is because Andy's hurt, Novak's coming back from injury and Wawrinka's coming back from injury. It's really opened up the door for a lot of guys to be able to say, 'Hey, this might be my chance,'" Chang said.

"There's no question," he added, "that some of these young guys are the real deal."

Any such conversation about who could be an eventual successor tends to begin with Alexander Zverev, a

21-year-old German. He is seeded No. 2, marking the first time someone outside the Big 4 has been placed that high at a Grand Slam tournament since the 2006 Australian Open, when Federer and Andy Roddick took the top two spots.

While Zverev has won Masters titles and recently collected two clay-court trophies (at Munich and Madrid), he has yet to break through at a major tournament, only once making it as far as the fourth round. He has yet to beat a player ranked in the top 50 at a Slam.

"For me, this doesn't matter," said Zverev, scheduled to face Ricardas Berankis in the first round Sunday, when the forecast calls for rain. "We all know I'm going to beat a top-50 player at some point in a Grand Slam. I mean, this is not something I worry about, to be honest."

Other players whose names arise include two-time French Open semi-

finalist Dominic Thiem, 24; Kyle Edmund, 23; Nick Kyrgios, 23; Karen Khachanov, 22; Andrey Rublev, 20; and Denis Shapovalov, 19.

Seeded in Paris, in addition to Zverev: No. 7 Thiem, No. 16 Edmund, No. 21 Kyrgios, No. 24 Shapovalov.

"We have been talking about it for a few years now, so I feel like the best of our generation are already kind of the current generation," Zverev said. "They shouldn't be called 'next generation' too much."

Asked whether he thinks it's time for the up-and-comers to take control of tennis, Nadal passed on offering a definitive take.

"We'll see. I cannot predict what's going on. But of course, there is a generation of players with a lot of talent, a great potential to become big stars of this sport," he said. "Let's see how the things happens the next couple of months or the next couple of years."

Or even the next couple of weeks.

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NEST HEAD

Strip 1 of Nest Head comic featuring a man talking to a child.

MOMMA

Strip 1 of Momma comic featuring a child talking to a woman about a bed.

This Date In History

Today is Monday, May 28, the 148th day of 2018. There are 217 days left in the year.

On May 28, 1918, American troops fought their first major battle during World War I as they launched an offensive against the German-held French village of Cantigny...

Mathias Rust (mah-TEE-uhs rust), a young West German pilot, landed a private plane in Moscow's Red Square without authorization.

In 1998, comic actor Phil Hartman, 49, of "Saturday Night Live" and "NewsRadio" fame was shot to death at his home in Encino, California, by his wife, Brynn, who then killed herself.

Ten years ago: The White House reacted angrily to a highly critical memoir by President George W. Bush's former press secretary, Scott McClellan, who wrote that Bush had relied on an aggressive "political propaganda campaign" instead of the truth to sell the Iraq war.

In 1929, the first all-color talking picture, "On with the Show!" produced by Warner Bros., opened in New York.

In 1934, the Dionne quintuplets - Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne - were born to Elzire Dionne at the family farm in Ontario, Canada.

In 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt pushed a button in Washington signaling that vehicular traffic could begin crossing the just-opened Golden Gate Bridge in California.

In 1940, during World War II, the Belgian army surrendered to invading German forces.

In 1957, National League owners gave permission for the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants to move to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

In 1968, "Creedence Clearwater Revival," the band's debut album, was released by Fantasy Records.

In 1977, 165 people were killed when fire raced through the Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate, Kentucky.

In 1987, to the embarrassment of Soviet officials,

York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani is 74. Singer Gladys Knight is 74. Actress-director Sondra Locke is 74. Singer Billy Vera is 74. Singer John Fogerty (Creedence Clearwater Revival) is 73. Country musician Jerry Douglas (Alison Krauss and Union Station) is 62. Actor Louis Mustillo is 60. U.S. Rep. Mark Sanford, R-S.C., is 58. Actor Brandon Cruz

(TV: "The Courtship of Eddie's Father") is 56. Country singer Phil Vassar is 54. Actress Christa Miller is 54. Singer-musician Chris Ballew (Presidents of the USA) is 53. Rapper Chubb Rock is 50. Singer Kylie Minogue (KY-lee mih-ONG) is 50. Actor Justin Kirk is 49. Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., is 47. Olympic gold medal figure skater

Ekaterina Gordeeva is 47. Television personality Elisabeth Hasselbeck is 41. Actor Jake Johnson is 40. Actor Jesse Bradford is 39. Actress Monica Keena is 39. Actress Alexa Davalos is 36. Actress Megalyn Echikunwoke (eh-cheek-uh-WALK-ay) is 36. Pop singer Colbie Caillat (kal-LAY) is 33. Actress Carey Mulligan is 33. Actor Joseph Cross is 32.

Thought for Today: "Time does not become sacred to us until we have lived it, until it has passed over us and taken with it a part of ourselves."

John Burroughs American author and naturalist (1837-1921). © 2018 The Associated Press.

Newsday Crossword

LONG WEEKEND by Sandy Fein Edited by Stanley Newman www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS

- 1 Swiss mountains
5 Condo dwelling: Abbr.
8 Sharp points on ranch fences
13 Sound from an owl
14 Black-and-white cookie
15 Poker player's quitting phrase
16 At any time
17 Actual
18 Military core group
19 End of this long weekend
22 Historical period
23 Carries with difficulty
24 College or academy
26 Showy flower
29 Weighing device
31 Texter's "Ha ha!"
32 Shopping center
34 Makes simpler
38 With 55 Across, what 19 Across signifies
42 "I agree!"
43 Nevada city
44 By way of
45 Not so new
47 Sidewalk surface
50 Jockey's seat
53 Hawaiian feast
54 Con's opposite
55 See 38 Across
61 Extend a subscription
63 Payment to a landlord
64 Suspenders alternative
65 Occupied, as a conference room
66 Odds and (miscellany)

- 67 Mislace
68 Private, as an enclosed community
69 Letter before tee
70 Lambs' moms

- 14 Japanese paper-folding art
20 Be regretful about
21 Cool \_ cucumber
25 Radiator output
26 College reunion attendee, for short
27 Urban district
28 Frequently, informally
29 More crafty
30 Large family
33 Land measure
35 Keep for later
36 Ireland nickname
37 Numerical fact, for short
39 \_ processor (kitchen machine)

- 40 Came after
41 Crop-pest grasshoppers
46 Phone letters next to 3
48 \_ de Cologne
49 Speak indistinctly
50 Parsley piece
51 Sports venue
52 Pastry with a hole
53 Gives temporarily
56 Maple or mahogany
57 Egg-laying chickens
58 Cat's comment
59 Otherwise
60 Highways: Abbr.
62 Compass point opposite WNW

Answer to previous puzzle crossword grid with words like PIXAR, ACCESSLOG, UNITED, etc.

12x12 crossword grid with numbers indicating starting positions for clues.

# Rose has 2nd-round Colonial lead; up-and-down Grillo 1 back



Justin Rose tees off on No. 7 during the second day of the Fort Worth Invitational golf tournament at Colonial in Fort Worth, Texas, Friday, May 25, 2018. (Brad Loper/Star-Telegram via AP)/Star-Telegram via AP

By **STEPHEN HAWKINS**

AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas — Justin Rose considered his first 15 holes in the second round at Colonial pretty flawless. The last three worked out OK, too, even with the only bogey for the leader of the Fort Worth Invitational.

"Last three holes got a bit scrappy," Rose said after a 6-under 64 that got him to 10 under Friday at Hogan's Alley.

After missing the green at the 422-yard seventh hole, the Englishman chipped in from 16 feet for a birdie. He missed the green again at the par-3 eighth for a bogey. Then after his tee shot into the rough and an approach that just cleared the water fronting his final hole, the world's fifth-ranked player two-putted for a closing par.

That was good enough for one-stroke lead over Argentina's Emiliano Grillo, whose 67 included six consecutive holes without a par. Defending U.S. Open champion Brooks Koepka (63) and Satoshi Kodaira (67) were 7 under.

Rose, the 2013 U.S. Open champ who

won the HSBC Champions in Shanghai in his season debut last October and has four top-10 finishes, said he played "about as good as" he has over all in a long time. Things really got going after caddie Mark Fulcher offered a few words when Rose was a bit frustrated about a couple of missed putts while starting the round with four consecutive pars.

"Fulch kind of said, 'Come on, mate. Stay with me. Stay patient.' I got rewarded with the very next hole making a 10-footer for birdie," Rose said. "I made enough good putts on the back nine today where I have some confidence going into the weekend."

The birdie at the 457-yard 14th hole was the first of three consecutive birdies for the 37-year-old South African, who has eight PGA Tour wins.

Grillo was at 10 under when he rolled in a 28-footer at No. 17, his fourth birdie in his first eight holes. But his ensuing tee shot went way right into a concrete ditch, and his ball floated with the flowing water before being snagged by a fan just before it dropped into a drainage area. After the penalty stroke and drop, Grillo hit

into a greenside bunker and bogeyed.

"It's a little bit on the downslope and it's all concrete, so the ball was rolling," Grillo said. "I was able to make some birdies in there. I got very unlucky on the first hole and No. 3 there."

The second nine for Grillo started bogey-birdie-bogey-birdie.

Defending Colonial champion Kevin Kisner was even after a 68 on Friday. Jordan Spieth, one of the locals and No. 3 in the world, also shot 68 and is 3 under.

Aaron Wise, the 21-year-old rookie coming off his first PGA Tour victory a week ago at the Byron Nelson, missed the cut after a 73 left him 3 over — the same as Webb Simpson, who won The Players Championship this month.

After a 62 to take the first-round, Kevin Na struggled on the back nine for a 73. He went into weekend 5 under and in a logjam of nine players tied for sixth place. Tyrone Van Aswegen was alone in fifth after consecutive 67s.

Na was 10 under after a 5-foot putt at the ninth hole, a more traditional birdie than the 92-foot chip-in from

the rough he had to end the first round. But Na then had bogey at the 631-yard 11th hole, and double bogey at the 440-yard 12th hole before a three-putt bogey on the par-3 13th.

Koepka, who said he has dislocated his left wrist twice in the last two months, was 7 under through 11 holes Friday — and that is how he finished.

"I probably could have snuck about two, three more," he said. "But you know what, I'm pleased. If you had told me I was going to shoot 7 under before I teed off, I would've taken it."

On his first two holes Thursday, his return to the PGA Tour after a course record-tying 9-under 63 on the final day at The Players Championship, Koepka had a bogey and then double bogey at a par 5. But he has 12 birdies and two bogeys in his last 32 holes, three weeks before the U.S. Open.

"I feel like I've been playing well. I just haven't put four days together," Koepka said. "But I feel like it's trending in the right direction. I actually feel like exactly where I was last year at the same time. ... Hopefully in a couple weeks' time, it'll be the same result."

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Associated Press

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