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Cowboy/Cowgirl Hall of Fame honorees display rugged fortitude

By **ROGER CLINE**
Staff Writer

Seven local legends will be inducted into the Heritage Museum of Big Spring's Cowboy/Cowgirl Hall of Fame at this year's Legends and Legacies event, to be held at the Howard County Fair Barn from 6 to 9 p.m. June 19. Call 432-267-8255 for more information; if you plan to attend, please RSVP at the same number by June 14.

This year's honorees include:



• **Wanda Driver** – Mr. and Mrs. Slick Boatler had one child, Wanda, born Sept. 27, 1942. From the age of three, her daddy had her

on a pony, and her love of horses and rodeo had begun. During Wanda's senior year, her father took her to meet the World Champion barrel racer Wanda Bush. From there, a lifetime friendship developed, as Wanda Bush mentored a young Wanda Boatler.

When Wanda graduated from Big Spring High School in 1961, she attended Texas Tech, where she was a member of the Texas Tech Rodeo Team. In 1965, she was the All-Round Champion Cowgirl of the Texas Tech Rodeo, winning the barrels and goat tying. The same year the Texas Tech Girls' Team went to the National Intercollegiate Finals in Laramie, Wyoming.

With a degree in business, Wanda taught at Big Spring High School, Grady, Forsan and Howard College. Wanda's future husband, Skipper Driver, was also extremely active in Texas Tech Rodeo where he was Champion Calf Roper in 1965. Upon marrying Skipper, on 6/6/1966, their professional rodeo careers began, as they traveled throughout Texas and the United States. Skipper served as the Rodeo Coach at Howard College over a 10-year period. During those years, Wanda mentored young rodeo

students in much the same way Wanda Bush had mentored her.

Their son, Dane, was born in 1973 and another generation of rodeo life began with Junior Rodeos, College Rodeos, and PRCA. Dane married Jennifer in 2000 and their daughter, Jordan, was born in 2002. Today the rodeo tradition continues through the new generation of Drivers.

Wanda, a Gold Care member of the WPRC, served as a spokesperson for the Lone Star Circuit of the WPRC. An active member of first Baptist Church since the age of 12, Wanda taught a children's Sunday School class for 25 years.



• **Dean Forrest** – Dean Forrest was born to be a cowboy, but getting there wasn't easy. First, a cowboy needs a horse and a saddle. Sometimes Dean had one but not the other. But during his elementary school days, it all came together and he rode his horse to the old Moore School every day.

During his senior year at Knott he got to do some "cowboying." He won a belt buckle for calf roping, a buckle he wore proudly every day for 59 years.

Once out of high school, he tried farming for a while but chose to go to work for Texas Electric Service Company, where he stayed for (in his own words) "38 years, 5 months, 6 days, 8 hours, and 14 minutes."

But during his time with TESCO, he

always had a plan... to be a full-time cowboy. What he needed was a place in the country, a barn, corrals, and horses.

He married a Stanton girl, JoAnne Jones, and subsequently became the father to Jann (Caffey) and Jill (Heith). The girls got horses and followed in their dad's footsteps, sitting those horses like pros... a trunk-full of ribbons and trophies attest to their horsemanship.

Dean continued working on his plan. He bought a quarter horse named Vanilla Bar. He bought 25 acres in the picturesque canyon area southeast of Big Spring where he and the girls built a barn and corrals. He worked all day for the electric company, but after hours he was in the horse business.

In January of 1987, he hung up his climbing hooks and hard hat, loaded up Robin, and began day work "cowboying." He couldn't be all the places that called on him. It became more than a full time job and he loved it.

He was in great demand for 25 years, until he turned 80. Then he decided he needed to hang up his spurs.

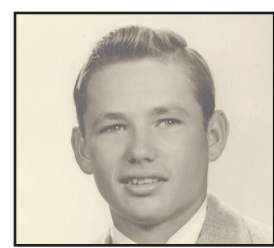
The next few years he spent hours researching tracing bloodlines for his friends horses in his many volumes of the American Quarter Stud Horse Registry, published by the American Quarter Horse Association.

He loved cowboy poetry and learned to read with the same rhythm he found riding a horse. He went each year to the cowboy Symposium in Alpine. He even wrote a few memorable poems himself.

Dean became "Geep" to four grandchildren and then there were six

great grands who got to love on him. It is too bad the last four great grands didn't get to hear him say, "Here, ride this horse...Have some fun."

Dean served his God quietly and with loyalty at First United Methodist Church where the balcony was filled with guys in jeans and white shirts that came to honor and to say good bye to this good and faithful servant and dyed-in-the-wool cowboy.



• **Jack and Bobby Cathey** – Jack Ross Cathey was born on Feb. 21, 1930, and little brother Bobby was born on Dec. 28, 1931, to Lillie Mae and Wacey Wilburn Cathey.



Their father, Wacey, passed away suddenly in 1933. Katie said, "Growing up, Jack became a tumbleweed, blowing

wherever the wind blew him." Bobby stayed planted in Howard County. Jack finally came back to Howard County and decided to settle down "in Jack Fashion."

He married Katie Lou Jones Nov. 6, 1949. They had three children, Jack Jr., Linda and Kim. Jack and Katie moved in with Jack's uncle, Ed Martin, who needed help on his farm in the early 1950s. He had helped raise Jack and Bobby during their youth. Both Jack and Bobby grew up on the ranch and farm riding horses and calf roping at youth rodeos. They roped at Toots Mansfield and at Hoyle Nix's Arenas. Bobby won the bareback riding at Rocksprings, Texas, at the age of 41 in 1972.

Jack went to work with the railroad as a brakeman. He was a builder,

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Summer reading program underway



and exciting environment.

First grade and younger sessions will be held on Tuesdays, June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 17, 24, and 31, all at 10:30 a.m.

2nd grade through 6th grade sessions will be held on Wednesdays, June 13, 20, 27, July, 11, 18, and 25, all at 10:30 a.m.

Librarian Donna Downing reads stories to the kids while they engage in fun games and crafts.

The older kids socialize and build crafts while listening in on stories, as well as keeping track of their reading at home with reading logs that are turned in at the end. There will be prizes given to the boy and girl who completes the most amount of home reading.

The younger children play and listen along to stories, and also receive different games and an activity sheet for them to take home for family fun and learning as well.

"It's a great opportunity for the kids to make new friends, socialize, learn and have fun." Downing said.

There will be an end-of-the-program party on Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2018 at 10:30 a.m. for both the younger and older children.

Contact Staff Writer Tyler Schellie at 432-263-7331 ext. 232, or by email at citydesk@big-springherald.com.

HERALD file photo
The Howard County Library, 500 S. Main St., will host its annual Summer Reading Program Tuesdays and Wednesdays June 12 through

By **TYLER SCHELLIE**
Staff Writer

With the music-themed summer reading program underway at the Howard County Library, children continue learning in a fun

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SMMC Auxiliary hosts summer blood drive with United Blood Services

Special to the Herald
Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the United Blood Service are gearing up for the summer blood drive, which is set to take place June 19.

"Summer time includes more traveling, more outdoor activities and sadly, those adventures can sometimes lead to injuries," Amy Miramontes, Volunteer Coordinator, said. "Should the need arise, it's good to be proactive and make sure the blood bank is stocked. These blood drives give the community an opportunity to help out, donate, and possibly save a life."

The blood mobile will be set up from 9 a.m. to Noon, in front of SMMC.

"Those wanting to donate can sign up in advance online. There will be limited space for walk-ins, but to shorten wait time we want to encourage people to go ahead and sign up for a time slot," Miramontes said.

She continued, "We normally see between 20 to 30 people come through and donate, which equates to a little over 100 units. That turns into a big impact."

To sign up visit www.bloodhero.com and enter sponsor code SMMC. Appointments can also be made by calling 877-827-4376.



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Mary Ben Wright



Mary Ben Wright, formerly of Big Spring, Texas, passed away peacefully into the arms of her Savior, June 1, 2018, at a San Antonio, Texas, hospital. Born April 25, 1927, in Crowell, Texas, as the youngest child of W.D. and Satsys Wilkins, Mary Ben spent her childhood in Paducah and her adolescence in Fort Worth. She graduated from Arlington Heights High School, studied art at Texas State College for Women (now TWU), then moved to Lubbock to work in the family business, W.D. Wilkins Colorado. In Lubbock she met the love of her life, William Bruce Wright, Jr., a pharmacist from Hobart, Oklahoma. They were married on July 18, 1953, and Mary Ben supported his stints at Leonard's Pharmacy in Big Spring and Prescription Laboratory in Lubbock before Bruce and Mary Ben opened their own business in 1962, Wright's Prescription Center, located on Main Street in Big Spring. Bruce and Mary Ben were faithful members of First Baptist Church, founding members of the Big Spring Kennel Club, and active in Gideons International and Gideons Auxiliary. In 1983, the Wrights moved to Waco to support their daughter's business venture and continue working in pharmacy. They transferred to Arlington in 1986 and it was there that Bruce was diagnosed with cancer which claimed his life in 1988. Mary Ben moved to Waco to be close to her children and immediately became involved with the Becomers Sunday School Class at FBC, Waco, where she served as class treasurer. She enjoyed rooting loudly for Coach Mulkey and the Baylor Lady Bears during televised basketball games. She was fond of tasty barbeque, classic

hymns and Republican politics.

Mary Ben is survived by her son, David Wright and his wife Shelli of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and daughter Mary Jane Ward and husband John of San Antonio, and five grandchildren-- Braxton Ward and wife Lauren and great-granddaughter Abigail Grace of Midland, Caitlyn Wright of Tulsa, Madeline Ward of Houston, Caroline Wright of Tulsa, and Judson Wright Ward and wife Macey of Dallas. In addition, she dearly loved her nephews and their families, from Kentucky to California.

Describing Mary Ben in a few sentences is a tall order but as Shakespeare wrote: "Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety." She was always loving, always animated, always encouraging and always entertaining. In addition, she was brave, brash, diminutive, dramatic, opinionated, artistic, generous, musical and mannerly. Mary Ben earned her indomitable spirit as a Depression era child, a WWII teen, and a Cold War young adult, and the world has not known a more fiercely loyal friend and expansively loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Mary Ben's tireless, enormous heart was a constant, dependable source of light and inspiration to many people, each of whom has stored up multiple memories to fuel and guide our journeys forward.


A Memorial Service celebrating Mary Ben's life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 11, 2018, at First Baptist Church, Big Spring, Texas.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Television Ministry of First Baptist Church, San Antonio, Texas - (<https://www.fbsa.org/mediaministry>), The Gideons International or The Salvation Army.

You are invited to sign the Guestbook at www.porterloring.com.

Paid Obituary

Karen Vae Sherrod



Karen Vae Sherrod, 64, formerly of Big Spring, went to be with our Lord on May 9, 2018, in Sutherland Springs, Texas. A celebration of Karen's life will take place in Big Spring, Texas, on Saturday, June 16, 2018, at 2 p.m., at the Spring City Inn meeting room located at 1109 N Aylesford Street.

Karen was born in Three Rivers, Texas, on June 18, 1953, to Leona Redding Melton and Cecil Paul Melton.

Karen is survived by one son, Michael Cecil Melton of San Angelo, two daughters Jodi Coryl Sherrod, and Lori Leona Sherrod both of Dallas,

and Julie Wessel of LaVernia who she loved like a daughter. She is also survived by ten grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Karen is also survived by four step-sisters, Janette Clark, Betty Shipman, Mary Lou Ables, and Joyce Steele, and two step-brothers John Melton and Lynn Melton, and a huge host of cousins, aunts, uncles, friends and a world full of Facebook friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother George Cecil Melton, two sisters Katherine McKenzie and Minnie Faye Stewart, and the love of her life, Lawrence Wessel.

Floral tributes are requested to be delivered to the Spring City Inn meeting room on the morning of the day of the service. Monetary memorials should be sent in Karen's memory to a charity of your choice.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **EDWARD MARTINEZ**, 32, of 1611 S Owens, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass-habitation/shelter.

- **BRIAN MICHAEL PEDDLE**, 31, of 464 E Ammann Rd., was arrested on a warrant with another agency.

- **DAVID MARK GIBSON**, 56, of 8415 Carmelwood Lane, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

- **FRANK ARTHUR KENNEDY**, 45, of 6107 N Service Rd., was arrested on a warrant of bail jumping and failure to appear.

- **ACCIDENT MAJOR** was reported on I-20 West Bound and Mile marker 179.

- **THEFT** was reported in the 700 block of S San Antonio St., in the 600 block of I 20, and in the 1700 block of E FM 700.

- **ACCIDENT MINOR** was reported on FM 700 in front of the V.A.

- **HARASSMENT** was reported in the 200 block of S Owens St.

Take Note

- The Lone Star Chapter of Sierra Club presents Lorie Glover of Alpine Texas. Lorie will give a presentation on water and air quality in West Texas on Thursday June 14, 7pm in the Fireplace room at the Dora Roberts Community Center. All Sierra Club Members and non members are welcome.

- Northside Community Action League is having a Summer Reading Program starting June 12, 2018, through July 16, 2018, Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon.

- 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.BecomeaCASA.org or 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 in 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.

- 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.

Austin Ryan Cantu,



Austin Ryan Cantu, 22, of Big Spring, died Tuesday, June 5, 2018, in Big Spring. Vigil service will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 10, 2018, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday, June 11, 2018, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park with Military Honors.

Austin was born on Sept. 9, 1995, in Big Spring, Texas, to Lisa Christina Garcia Cantu and Cody Mark Cantu. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring except when he was in the Army. Austin was a Correctional Officer with GEO at the time of his death. He was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church. He enjoyed baseball but especially football and all kinds of sports in general. Austin loved being with his family and was always the entertainer, making everyone laugh. He made friends with everyone he met.

Austin is survived by one daughter, Everleigh Alene Marie Cantu of Flynn; his parents, Lisa and Cody Cantu of Big Spring; two brothers, Ryan Cantu and Graysen Cantu; two sisters: Braylee Cantu and Laikyn Cantu, all of Big Spring; his grandparents: Frances and Daniel Garcia of Big Spring, Mayela Cantu (Victor Zapata) both of Midland and Jesus Cantu of Big Spring; four uncles, Michael Garcia (Norma), Francisco Cantu, all of Big Spring, Jesus Cantu II (Neddy) of Dexter, New Mexico and Paco Cantu (Angelica) of Mexico; and two aunts, Irene Richardson (Michael) of Big Spring and Ana Bujanda (Juan) of Mexico and many cousins.

Pallbearers will be Matthew Castaneda, Tate Kennedy, Marcus Arredondo, Elias Arredondo, Dominic Cantu and Jesus Cantu, III. Honorary pallbearers will be Anthony Garcia and Kenny Richardson.

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

Paid Obituary

Roney Lathan Wood, Jr. "Woody"

Roney Lathan Wood, Jr. "Woody", 70, of Alvin, Texas, died Sunday, March 18, 2018, at his residence. Graveside services will be 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 9, 2018, at the Coahoma Cemetery.

He was born July 11, 1947, in Abilene, Texas, to Roney Lathan Wood and Velma Woodson Wood. He graduated from Coahoma High School and received his Master's Degree in education. Woody taught school many years before retiring.

Survivors include one brother, Norman Wood and wife, Mary of Alvin; one sister, Nancy Doss and husband, Joe of Amarillo; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and one brother, Milton Wood.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory.

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Johnny Ray Lee

Johnny Ray Lee, 15, of Big Spring, died Friday, June 8, 2018. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. A fund has been set up at Myers & Smith Funeral Home to help the family with funeral expenses.

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 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.

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contractor, boilermaker, welder, farmer, carpenter and an innovative perfectionist "who did it his way." Jack built the family home on East 25th Street, along with several other homes. There was nothing he wouldn't try once. Jack was well-known in the area for his firm handshake. He could bring a body builder down to the ground. Bobby farmed and ranched in Howard County his entire life. He served on the Howard County Soil Conservation Service Board and he served as Precinct 4 County Commissioner.

Bobby, along with others, built and started the Coahoma Roping Club and arena. He belonged in a carpenters union in Big Spring for eight years. Bobby married Mary Ruth Holley Feb. 4, 1950. They had two sons, Mike (wife Marla) and Wacey (Jeanie), four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. On two separate occasions, Bobby and Jack both fell several feet while working on tanks. They gained the name Mr. Timex, "took a lickin' and kept on tickin'."

Jack passed away Sept. 26, 2017, leaving behind the love of his life, Katie Lou, three children, and three granddaughters. Bobby and Ruth continue to live on the family place where they enjoy their family.



• Steve Fryar – He was born Jan. 31, 1953, in Big Spring, Texas, to the late Neil and Betty Lou (Blissard) Fryar (Bain).

Shortly after he graduated from Stanton High School, Steve started steer wrestling in 1972. He graduated from Tarleton State University in 1977 with a bachelor's in agriculture.

Steve competed at the 1976 CNFR in Bozeman, Mont., as a member of the Tarleton men's team, and in 1977 as the Southwest Region champion Steer Wrestler. He won the National Championship in Steer Wrestling at the 1977 CNFR, one of the top highlights of his rodeo career. He was inducted into the Tarleton State University Rodeo Hall of Fame in November 2015. Steve went on to have a 20-year career in the PRCA, where he competed from 1975 to 1995. He qualified for the National Finals Rodeo in 1980. Steve finished 12th in the world standings with \$24,214 in that 1980 season. He was 15th in the NFR average, but earned checks in Round 7 (second), Round 8 (fourth), and Round 9 (third). He competed in the PRCA from 1975-1995.

Once Steve retired from rodeo, he farmed full-time while continuing to support rodeo at the PRCA event in Big Spring. He served on the rodeo committee for the Big Spring Old Settlers Reunion PRCA rodeo for the last 14 years. Fryar was a big asset to the Howard County College rodeo team where he helped many students pursue their rodeo dreams.

Steve had two daughters, Julie and Stephanie and a son Sterling. His brother, Danny and his wife Billie, live in Stanton, Texas.

Steve Fryar passed away on Jan. 10, 2017, at the age of 63.

• Tom Koger – Tom Koger was born on a ranch in Dawson and Martin counties of Texas that was home-

steaded by his grandmother, Ethel Andrus Koger, and grandfather, C. C. Koger.



C.C. Koger had been a freight driver for C.C. Slaughter, and was given the opportunity to file on four sections of land when

the state opened up the former railroad lands.

Ethel Andrus was married to John Joyner, a foreman of part of the Slaughter Ranch, and they were permitted to file on eight sections of land. Joyner died, and C.C. Koger married his widow, thus forming a small ranching property that has now been in the family more than 100 years.

Tom's father, Robert C. Koger, ran the ranch for many years, and Tom returned there after attending Schreiner Institute (now University) and Texas Tech. Tom played football and ran track at Schreiner while attending on an academic scholarship, and he was Cadet Colonel his sophomore year. At Texas Tech, Koger was on the rodeo team and graduated with honors in the Agricultural Science program.

After returning to the ranch, because of poor crop years Tom answered the call from Lamesa schools to become a teacher and football coach. He taught science and coached football and track, eventually becoming head football coach. In 1976, Tom moved to Big Spring, where he coached for seven more years.

After leaving coaching, Koger went into the cattle business for himself, leasing several sections in Reagan county. He also trained to become a Presbyterian lay pastor, spending five years at First Presbyterian Church in Sanderson, Texas, and seven years at First Presbyterian in Coahoma, Texas. He now fills in as supply preacher at Presbyterian churches in the area.

Tom has been a public speaker since his days in high school declamation contests, FFA, and student council; and early in his life he learned to love poetry. He began writing cowboy poetry just as a means of self-expression and found that other people enjoyed his efforts. As he has often said as an introduction to a public reading, "I have recited cowboy poetry at many of the best elementary schools and nursing homes in Howard County." He and his neighbor (and something of a fiddle player!) Jody Nix are regulars on some of the senior citizen programs.

Tom is the father of three children, whom he and his wife Nancy say are all "only children" because they are so totally diverse.

Shannon is a wardrobe person who works on Broadway shows and TV shows in New York City. Shawn works in an accounting group in Kerrville and is the mother of Kelsey Edelen, who is a graduate of New York University, CPA, and has worked at Price, Waterhouse & Cooper for the past five years; and Clint Currie, who is a 15-year-old who divides his time between his dad's Junction property and special classes in Kerrville.

Phillip, who is married to Jinnifer, spent several years in the digital networking business and now tends bar at Billy's on Burnet in Austin, where both of them spend as much time as possible hunting whatever is in season.

Wife Nancy is a retired English, French, Latin teacher who handles Tom's email and text messages and corrects the spelling and punctuation of his poems.

Koger has published one book of poetry and produced a CD. He has appeared on the open mic sessions of several Texas Cowboy poetry gatherings. He has a weekly radio show entitled "Tom's Talk Time and Tall Tales" on KBYG radio in Big Spring at 11:05 a.m. on Fridays. The program streams worldwide, and he has been gratified to hear from some of his former ball players and rodeo friends that they listen to him in places like Kenya and Indiana.



• Mr. Horace "Hoss" Rankin – "Hoss" Rankin was born Dec. 13, 1928, in Kimble, Texas, and married LaRue Browne on Aug. 26, 1950, in Odessa, Texas. The couple had two daughters, Teresa (Mrs. Rex Cox), and Valencia (Mrs. Kyle Ditto).

Horace was a talented and gifted athlete, lettering in football, basketball and track. Once he graduated from Big Spring High School, he attended Howard College and played basketball during the first year of Howard's program under Coach Harold Davis.

After Howard College, Horace served in the United States Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict. He played football in the Marine Corp and was MVP in the Rice Bowl, played in Japan.

Horace started roping at an early age and was a gold care member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. As a member of the Senior Pro Rodeo Association, he won numerous world titles. Horace was one of the first to become a member of NOTRA before it became known as the National Senior Pro Rodeo Association. He

served as calf roping director on the NSPRA board of directors for nearly 20 years. He won the world champion titles in calf roping two consecutive years and qualified for the NSPRA finals each year in both calf roping and team roping events.

Along with his wife LaRue, they won the ribbon roping titles twice. Horace had acquired 35 saddles and over 60 buckles throughout his rodeo career.

When Horace wasn't busy being a "cowboy" he worked Civil Service at Webb Air Force Base packing parachutes.

Horace lost his wife LaRue on April 25, 2004, but continued to be a wonderful grandpa to his four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren before he passed away on July 23, 2013.

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Ricky Green, 53, died Saturday, June 2, 2018. Funeral service was at 10 a.m. this morning at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial was at Mitchell County Cemetery.

Violet Rose Patterson, 13 months, died Saturday. Funeral service will be at 3 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Austin Ryan Cantu, 22, died Tuesday. Vigil service will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial with Military Honors will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

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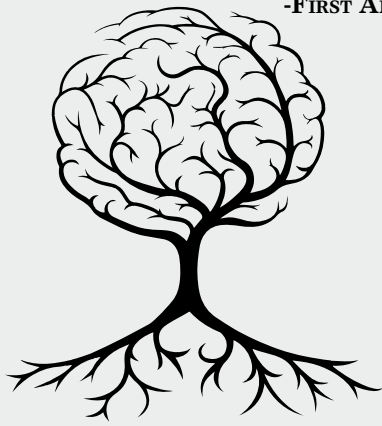
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DAILY PRAYER

May we let our actions
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The Flag Flies in Old Glory

In the late 1800s some German families moved into Stonewall County and began farming operations. They started a town and called it Old Brandenburg to honor their German heritage.

"They built an old school house way out in the country," says Anita Dozier, Old Glory historian. "Then they started little businesses. When the train came through they moved closer to the tracks and renamed their little community New Brandenburg. Then in World War One when our boys were fighting over there in Germany they all decided they needed to change the name to Old Glory. There was a little old lady named Mrs. Carr who suggested the name."

Anita says Old Glory used to be a big town with hundreds of residents, two grocery stores, a warehouse, filling stations and two cotton gins. Seven school buses took kids to school where Anita played basketball and performed

in plays. The school closed in 1985. She remembers milking cows and her mother selling the cream and taking the milk to the depot. Now there's not much of her town left.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

"Just our post office and our community center. We only have about 15 or 20 people living in Old Glory now."

Shopping is limited. "About the only things you can buy are stamps at the post office. But our post office is open just two hours a day."

There is a historical marker in Old Glory.

"A flag flies over it 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. I order the flags."

Some people send the post office items for mailing to get the Old Glory postmark. For 36 years Anita has written a column about Old Glory. It's in newspapers in Stamford and Aspermont. I asked her what she writes about.

"Whatever I can find. People help me out. If they go visiting

or something happens, they tell me about it. I write the column Sunday nights."

The community center in Old Glory has events twice a month.

"There are three women who take care of that community center, which used to be our school cafeteria. I'm one of the three. We have a senior citizen dance the second Thursday of every month and we have our musical the fourth Saturday of every month. We set up tables and chairs for the musicals and take them down for the dances. The musical is our biggest event. We have musicians that come from all around that get up there and play. They play for nothing. They just like to play together. We have it every month except November and December. About half a dozen groups, primarily from Abilene and Sweetwater, play gospel and country western music. We have a concession stand that makes money to keep it going. We sell childdogs, Frito pie and barbeque sandwiches. For dessert we have good home made pies."



Letters to the Editor

Don't Hang That Sign!

Dear Editor,

This is a quote from the Texas Co-op Power magazine. Big Spring, Texas has an ordinance to cover this request. It is as follows: Article 4, Section 13-61 Posting advertisements without permission.

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As one drives over Big Spring and sees Garage Sale signs, lost items, Birthday parties, etc., they are reminded that the litter is not so bad, but what is left when the offenders do not remove the signs, let alone the nails, - that is the bother. I have noticed other towns that obviously do not have an ordinance, and the poles are so

bad that it is really an eyesore. So bad I have taken pictures to show people here how bad this could get. Just notice next time you visit another town and take a moment to look at the utility poles. Let's not let ours get that way.

Gloria McDonald
Big Spring, Texas

Marriage Vows in Concrete

I want it clearly understood up front. My wife and I would invite my Uncle Mort and Aunt Maude to church again if they ever visit on a Sunday. We both wish—as does Maude—that Mort's "monetary-itis" dominating his adult life would loosen its grip on the Lord's Day.

He may-or may not-remember what the preacher said, but his antenna went straight up when he overheard four ladies discussing their upcoming 65th wedding anniversaries. Yes, four couples—all in the same Sunday school class-exchanged vows in the summer of 1953.

Dollar marks floated in his mind as he schemed to become a "wedding anniversary consultant."

"No guy knows much more about marriage than I do," the 105-year-old mentioned during lunch. "Maude and I have been 'hitched' for 85 years, and she'll tell you that I wrote the constitution for our marriage."

Maude interrupted, "Yes, but Mort has accepted all of my amendments."

I could see it coming. Mort wanted to offer his "consultant services" for their August party, for a fee, of course. I knew my uncle would propose some activities even dumber than Roseanne Barr's tweets.

They want to have a quiet, fista-style dinner, marked mostly by casual conversation. The ladies will laugh about their "daily doings," all of them well-acquainted with later life limitations. They're sure to talk about

their mates' hearing, which simply "ain't what it used to be."

Their plans for the evening are counter to Mort's suggestions—to say the least. They'll laugh at his "sugar stick" proposition, and won't care a whit about his friend in the sky-diving business who'd give them a "cut rate." (My friends will leave such to President George Herbert Walker Bush, who likes to jump from planes to mark his birthdays.)

"They could float down on my land near the swamp. I'd take 'em fishing and frog-gigging. We'd wind up the evening singing to the music of a mariachi band after "chowing down" on a "fish n' frog" campfire meal," Mort said.

Noting their combined marriages span 260 years, the total would take them back to 1758, almost two decades before our country's founding. Maybe they could come up with poems and poetry about the early years.

My eyes rolled at my uncle's proposals, and I knew my friends' eyes would be in spinning mode, too.

He's had hundreds of "get-rich-quick" projects over the years, and all of them have turned to clabber. Mort-always "keyed up"—doesn't savvy "low key."

That's what the women want, and they'll get their way. The men will "yammer" about sports, chatting mostly about the Dallas Cowboys. The women will tackle numerous topics, too, and their picture albums will start conversations. After all, they have 13 children, 25 "grands" and 23

"greats."

The fairer sex will also chuckle about their hubbies' idiosyncrasies, zeroing in on hearing problems. One said she has to yell at her mate at least twice before he comprehends. "I've heard him ask 'what?' more times in the last year than I did in the first 64 years combined," she claims.

They'll talk about visits to doctors, and laugh about addendums voiced by all physicians about their findings: Invariably, they add, "for your age."

Recipes will be exchanged, day-to-day marital confusion admitted and claims made noting the brilliance of their "grands" and "greats."

To determine which youngsters are smartest, they could bring along pre-schoolers. The celebrants could pull out their flip phones, show the kiddos how to use them, and give ribbons to the ones learning the quickest.

First, of course, they'll have to explain to the youngsters what flip phones are. Couldn't this be a Ripley deal? How often does one hear of grandparents teaching grandchildren how to use cell phones?

Mort, feeling his suggestions going south, will retreat to his workshop to concentrate on a tattoo removal gimmick that he swears "can't miss."

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SNAPSHOTS

By: Dan Holt's Daughter



I love those 'Dear Hearts and Gentle People'

She ran into the house to find Daddy sitting in his chair. Instantly she realized something was very wrong. Not only was he supposed to be at work; the look in his eyes scared her. He was staring at what? His face looked like it had turned to stone. He was not breathing.

He was startled when she asked with alarm: "Daddy what's

wrong?"

"Oh! Oh! Sis. We got some very bad news today. Uncle Howard has died. We gotta get ready to go to San Antonio."

They arrived at Uncle Howard's house late that night. Aunt Alva and Aunt Gladys were there. Aunt Louise and Aunt Bess arrived soon after. Aunt Irma Dee, Sherry Ann and Brenda Gail were in shock and disbelief. Uncle Howard had suffered a heat stroke. He was in his mid-30's. Aunt Alva took her place as head of the Holt family like the Trail Boss of a wagon train that was under siege by hostiles. They circled up to provide protection and comfort to the grieving family members.

The Holt women were descended from Pioneer women who defended their children and homes from attacks by the Comanche Indians way back in the 1830s when their menfolk were off fighting for the liberation of Texas from Mexico. Their grandmother Gracie Burleson Hubbs was the granddaughter of General Edward Burleson who led the Texas Rangers to victory at the Battle of Bexar and the Battle of San Jacinto. These were women were made of GRIT!

Not only were these women of character, they dearly loved their family. Aunt Irma Dee was never treated just as a sister-in-law. She was always referred to as Sister. From the day of the funeral the family made the support of Sister and the Girls a priority. When we traveled to San Antonio, we always stayed with Aunt Irma Dee. The family was present for graduations and weddings. When Sherry Ann married, her Uncle Dan walked her down the aisle. When he got the phone call from Brenda Gail that she was planning on getting married; he was there to walk her down the aisle as well. The family who grieved together celebrated together. (When this writer got married, Daddy had to rent a whole motel just for the Holt family.)

Aunt Irma Dee invited this niece to accompany her on a trip to visit Sherry Ann and her husband Red who was stationed at Fort Hood in Killeen. It was summer time.

She asked: "Aunt Irma Dee. Why's it so hot here?"

"Oh, Honey. There is no air conditioning for Base housing,"

"It's really hot."

"I know. That's because there's lots of humidity."

"Humidity. I don't like humidity!"

Aunt Bess

Bessie was the third daughter born to Rufus and Alberta Holt. She was deemed "The Pretty One." Her quiet demeanor was a bit of a contrast to the more outgoing personalities of her three sisters.

Aunt Bess happened to be sitting in the back seat of the automobile with her mother and Aunt Louise on that fateful day when life as they knew it stopped. Alberta Hubbs Holt died.

Now the focus was on the kids still living at home. Uncle Howard at age 19 was already engaged to Irma Dee. They went ahead and got married. The raising of Louise, age 16 and Dan age 12 became the number one priority. Aunt Bess, the middle child, the quiet one slipped into the background to mourn silently and alone.

When her husband passed away she moved to Abilene to be near her only child, a daughter Betty Jo and her family. Betty Jo married Warren Dodson who was the Chief of Police in Abilene from 1957 to 1987.

Aunt Bess took up residence in a hotel in downtown Abilene which was walking distance to her place of employment as manager of a Ladies Fine Millinery shop.

Daddy said: "Sis how would you like to spent a week with Aunt Bess?"

"Yea and yes. I love Aunt Bess."

"Well, all righty then. I thought you just might say yes. So I told her that I would drive you over on Sunday."

Sunday could not arrive soon enough. For a young

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\$450M Alamo plan would triple size of plaza at historic site

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Officials overseeing the \$450 million face-lift of the Alamo want to triple the size of the historic plaza in downtown San Antonio, close streets, raze up to four buildings and move a 60-foot monument.

Details of the plan were released Thursday by the city, the nonprof-

it Alamo Endowment and General Land Office, which manages the Texas shrine.

The ground in some places would be lowered more than a foot to the level at the time of the 1836 battle with Mexican forces. Plans to move the monument, known as the Cenotaph, some 500 feet away has

drawn particular criticism from preservationists.

Officials say they want to create a sense of "reverence and respect" on the site.

Public hearings will be held later this month and the city council could give preliminary approval in the fall.

Air Force grounds B-1B Lancer fleet after emergency landing

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — U.S. Air Force Global Strike Command has grounded its B-1B Lancer fleet after one of the bombers made an emergency landing in Texas.

Gen. Robin Rand ordered the safety stand-down on Thursday. The Air Force says a safety investigation after the May 1 emergency landing found a problem with ejection seat components that caused the stand-down.

Air Force spokesman Maj. Ethan Stoker says there are 62 B-1Bs in the

fleet stationed at bases including Dyess Air Force Base in Texas, Edwards Air Force Base in California, Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota, Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada and Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

Col. John Edwards, commander of the 28th Bomb Wing at Ellsworth, says they're working on the issue closely with experts across the Air Force.

Fast facts on Friday's trade developments with Trump at G-7

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Solidifying his solo status on the world stage, President Donald Trump is lashing out at longtime allies over their critiques of his trade policies, and he plans an early exit from the annual Group of Seven meeting of industrialized nations. Trump descended Friday on the annual gathering, held this year at a Quebec resort. He will leave Saturday morning before the Group of Seven meeting is over, heading to Singapore for his highly anticipated summit with North Korean

leader Kim Jong Un. The White House announced Trump's travel plans after French President Emmanuel Macron and Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau signaled that they would use the event to take a stance against new U.S. tariffs on steel and aluminum imports.

WHAT'S NEXT

The president will skip out on G-7 meetings about climate change, clean energy and ocean protection. A key

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New \$2.5B contract awarded to manage nuclear weapons lab

By **SUSAN MONTOYA BRYAN**

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Overseeing a top nuclear weapons laboratory that has had security and safety problems will be the responsibility of a new management team that includes two universities and a research firm that does work around the world, the U.S. government announced Friday.

The National Nuclear Security Administration chose Triad National Security LLC as the winning bidder to manage Los Alamos National Laboratory, the birthplace of the atomic bomb. Comprised of Ohio-based Battelle Memorial Institute, Texas A&M University and the University of California, the team will begin taking over later this year.

The contract — worth an estimated \$2.5 billion a year — marks a big step as federal officials look to get the lab back on track after safety lapses and missed goals.

The lab in recent years has mishandled plutonium and mistakenly shipped nuclear material to other federal facilities via a commercial cargo plane. It also inappropriately packaged waste that led to a radiation release and a nearly three-year closure of the nation's only underground nuclear waste repository.

Criticism of the lab's safety record has intensified as the federal government pushes to restart production of plutonium cores for the nation's nuclear weapons arsenal.

Following serious concerns about management more than a decade ago, the University of California formed a consortium with Bechtel and other private companies to become Los Alamos National Security LLC.

Problems persisted, however, and federal officials announced in 2015 that the contract wouldn't be renewed due to missed performance goals.

The National Nuclear Security Administration followed up in 2017 with a request for proposals that called for

the would-be contractor to foster a "security conscious culture," something watchdog groups have said has been missing at the lab.

NNSA Administrator Lisa Gordon-Hagerty didn't address the lab's previous problems in a statement issued Friday. Instead, she mentioned its history of scientific innovations related to national security.

"The lab will continue to be a critical resource to ensure the future safety and security of the United States as we begin work on new endeavors, like the effort to recapitalize our plutonium pit mission," she said.

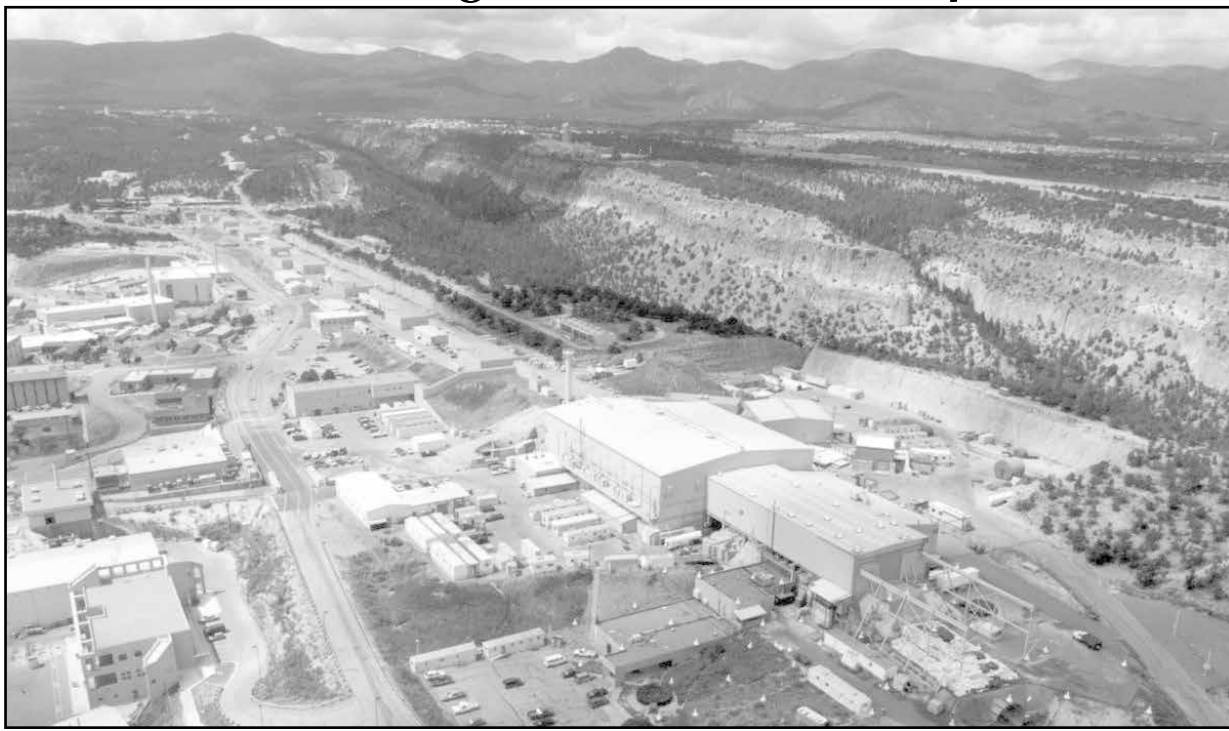
Gordon-Hagerty was referring to a recent recommendation by her agency that Los Alamos each year produce at least 30 plutonium cores — the triggers for nuclear warheads.

Production of the cores has been based at Los Alamos since the 1990s, although none have been turned out since 2011 because of safety problems and concerns about a lack of accountability.

At least 50 cores, also known as pits, will be produced each year at the U.S. Energy Department's Savannah River Site in South Carolina under the recommendations outlined in May.

The effort is worth hundreds of jobs and billions of dollars in federal funding that would be needed to either revamp existing buildings or construct new factories to support the work.

The National Nuclear Security Ad-



AP photo

This undated file aerial photo shows the Los Alamos National laboratory in Los Alamos, N.M. The U.S. government has awarded a team of two universities and a research firm with offices around the world a \$2.5 billion-a-year contract to manage Los Alamos National Laboratory.

ministration said Triad was "the best value to the government when all factors were considered and will provide future stability" for up to 10 years if all contract options are exercised.

The contract is a boon for U.S. Energy Secretary Rick Perry's alma mater. Texas A&M regents who authorized pursuit of the deal include some of Perry's biggest political donors and his personal attorney.

Asked whether Perry, a former governor of Texas, spoke with Texas A&M officials or regents during the bidding process, A&M System spokesman Laylan Copelin on Friday referred to a brief statement that didn't address Perry's possible involvement.

In that statement, University of California and Texas A&M officials said they were committed to building on seven decades of world-class research

and innovation at Los Alamos.

Asked about the lab's troubled history, the University of California's Office of the President said it could not provide any more information about the new management team's plans until the transition begins later this year.

The University of California has played a role in management since the lab's inception in the 1940s as part of the Manhattan Project.

Watchdog groups that have been critical of the safety lapses at the New Mexico lab were concerned about the University of California's continued role and political influence in that state.

Greg Mello with the watchdog Los Alamos Study Group questioned Friday whether the universities, Battelle and the other companies will be able to keep clear lines of responsibility.

NOT REAL NEWS: A look at what didn't happen this week

A roundup of some of the most popular but completely untrue headlines of the week. None of these stories is legit, even though they were shared widely on social media. The Associated Press checked these out. Here are the real facts:

NOT REAL: Delta Airline is celebrating their 93rd Birthday by gifting two free tickets to all

THE FACTS: Social media users searching for cheap flight deals this summer beware: a false Delta promotion is again making the rounds, this time claiming the airline is celebrating its 93rd birthday by handing out free tickets. The link circulating online takes users to a survey that it says must be filled out to win two tickets. A Delta spokeswoman said in an email that the promotion is a fake and the airline is not celebrating its 93rd birthday this year.

NOT REAL: Pope Francis orders white women to 'breed' with Muslims

THE FACTS: The pope has not ordered white women to "breed with Muslims,"

despite reports circulating online from at least two outlets. The stories base the inaccurate claim on a May 2016 interview between Pope Francis and La Croix, a daily French newspaper. In the wide-ranging interview, the pope was asked if Europe can accept refugees. Pope Francis responded Europeans should not isolate migrants, but work to integrate them into society. He also said that migrants will help stabilize Europe's declining birth rate. He did not mention women or breeding during the question-and-answer session. The reports also claim the pope compared Jesus to the leader of "an Islamic terrorist death cult." He did not.

NOT REAL: McCain responsible for 1967 fatal fire on the USS Forrestal aircraft carrier

THE FACTS: A false story claiming that Sen. John McCain was responsible for a 1967 fire that killed 134 sailors began circulating online following the airing of his HBO documentary on Memorial Day. The story on Freedom Daily, a now-

defunct website, blamed the fire on the senator trying to perform a "wet start" on his aircraft, which the site said was a "maneuver that makes fuel build up in the engine before the plane is started." A U.S. Navy investigation found that the fire was ignited by the accidental firing of one Zuni rocket that struck the fuel

tank of a loaded Skyhawk and released one of its 1,000-pound bombs.

This is part of The Associated Press' ongoing effort to fact-check misinformation that is shared widely online, including work with Facebook to identify and reduce the circulation of false stories on the platform.

FACTS

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question is whether the seven countries can agree on a joint statement of priorities at the end of the meeting. A gathering of G-7 finance ministers concluded last week with a message of "concern and disappointment" for Trump from the other six countries. France's finance minister described the group as "far more a G-6 plus one than a G-7."

THE BACKDROP

This marks Trump's second summit of the G-7, which meets each year under a rotating chairmanship.

The member countries are Canada, France, Italy, Japan, Germany, the United States and Britain. The European Union also attends. Trump is set to hold group and one-on-one meetings, including with Trudeau and Macron. Under Trump, the United States has abandoned its traditional role in the G-7. His predecessors pressed for freer global trade and championed a trading system that required countries to follow World Trade Organization rules. Trump's policies have been protectionist and confrontational, driven by a perception that the U.S. has been the victim of poorly conceived trade deals.

SNAPSHOTS

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girl who lived way out in the middle of nowhere to get to go visit Aunt Bess who lived in the big city of Abilene and get to stay in a real hotel was just too wonderful to take in.

Seven days flew by. Every morning they stopped at the drug store with a lunch counter for breakfast. (Aunt Bess ordered two lunches to go.) Not only did she get to spend the day trying on the hats of many styles and colors with matching handbags and gloves and matching clip on earrings and necklaces, Aunt Bess paid her \$25 an hour to arrange and rearrange all those beautiful things. (Actually it did not take her long to try on the clip on earrings. Those things pinched.)

At the end of the workday they walked back to the hotel where they dressed for dinner in the hotel dining room. It was all so elegant; white table cloths, flowers on the table and waiters dressed in black suits. (Aunt Bess explained that those were called tuxedos.) She learned a new term for eating; 'Fine Dining.' She very much liked 'Fine Dining.'

That generation of Holts has passed. Few of their off springs remain. She and Machie love the tell and retell the stories of those dear ones who defined a generation who embraced the joy of life with limitless love and loyalty. What comes to mind are the words repeated often in wedding vows:

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1095' FEL, 270' FSL of 639.45-acre lease
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2566' FNL, 2213' FEL of the survey

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#62SH Clark Unit "B 24-13", drill horizontal, EI: NA
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Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.410539, Longitude -101.540919. Datum: NAD 27
320' FSL, 981' FWL of 516.11-acre lease
320' FSL, 1734' FEL of the survey

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#5AH Hamlin Unit "20-29", drill horizontal, EI: NA
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2516' FNL, 2215' FEL of 890.52-acre lease
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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
2.90 miles northwest of Luther
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Total Depth: 8300 feet
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519' FNL, 973' FWL of 850.43-acre lease
519' FNL, 1032' FEL of the survey
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326' FNL, 362' FWL of 652.19-acre lease
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#2HK Scott "9G", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39621
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#1AH Josephine "37-36", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39636
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA
12.10 miles southeast of Vealmoor
A-281, Section 37, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
Latitude 032.389998, Longitude -101.431890. Datum: NAD 27
305' FSL, 2368' FWL of 640-acre lease
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#3HK Scott "9X", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39622
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Get used to a Golden State world, NBA Warriors sweep Cavs for second straight title



AP photo

The Golden State Warriors celebrate after defeating the Cleveland Cavaliers 108-85 in Game 4 of basketball's NBA Finals to win the NBA championship, Friday, June 8, 2018, in Cleveland.

By **TIM REYNOLDS**

AP Basketball Writer

CLEVELAND — The NBA might have to get used to this.

Stephen Curry is under contract for basically the rest of his prime. Kevin Durant says he isn't going anywhere. Steve Kerr has more than proven himself as one of the game's best coaches. Free agents will line up for the chance to move west even if that means taking some pay cuts. There's even a new arena coming in a year or so for the Golden State Warriors to call home.

It's their league now, without question.

For the third time in four years, the Warriors are champions of the NBA world. They've gone back-to-back, beating the Cleveland Cavaliers 108-85 on Friday night to finish off a sweep of these NBA Finals in the fourth consecutive meeting between the clubs.

The Cavs may very well be coming apart.

The Warriors look very much built to last, and no matter where LeBron James goes this summer it'll probably be Golden State as the prohibitive favorites to win it all again next year.

"You don't want to cheat the mo-

ment," Curry said, the victory champagne still drying on his clothes and skin, wanting no part of any talk about dynasties or anything like that. "So we'll have plenty of time over the summer to talk about what next year's going to look like and what it's going to take for us to get back to this stage next year."

Houston probably isn't going away and remember, the Rockets gave the Warriors all they wanted this season. Had Chris Paul not gotten hurt, who knows if the Warriors even win that Game 7 in Houston and take the West title. The East might be a wild race, with Toronto, Philadelphia and Boston probably all likely to enter the year thinking they have NBA Finals potential — as will any team that has James on its roster next fall.

This much is clear: Golden State has no designs on giving up its throne.

"I've just got to keep getting better," said Durant just after Kevin Durant, now a two-time champion and two-time NBA Finals MVP. "I think I've got a lot more to go. So I'm just trying to prove to myself that I could just stay in it for the long haul, and hopefully I continue to have some success. Just keep growing as a player. That's my only concern."

Durant was voted the best player

in this series — and he wants to keep growing.

He can't be guarded now — and he wants to keep growing.

Ask the 29 other NBA teams their reaction to that statement and they would likely say some form of "welp."

"They move at such a pace, and they have five guys on the floor that can dribble, pass and shoot," Cleveland coach Tyronn Lue said Friday night, a few minutes after the season ended and a few minutes into the Warriors' celebration down the hall. "They can make plays. So if you make a mistake, they're going to make you a pay. That's the beauty of their team."

NBA Commissioner Adam Silver marvels at how the Warriors have put themselves in this position. They drafted well. They drafted lucky, too — Draymond Green as a second-rounder is an all-time bargain. They spend a ton of money, but they do it smartly.

They are built for the long haul. And they are having more than their share of fun along the way.

"Klay just Googled himself and it says three-time champion already," Green said as he sat next to Klay Thompson after Game 4, the Wikipedia world having already updated pages with the Warriors' latest cham-

ampionship accomplishment. "That's dope."

Every other team this summer will try to figure out how to beat Golden State. Some will try to do so in 2019. Others will wait for a more opportune time, a few years from now. Not many teams are in position to even think about knocking the Warriors off their perch.

Plus, Golden State will get better. Durant has already challenged some of the Warriors' young and promising players to raise their games. They will retool their roster this summer, change the look of the bench a bit. They will add pieces.

"When you get on the podium and you realize all the hard work that you put into it and all that you've been through led to that moment, it never gets dull," Curry said. "It never gets boring. It's always a freshness about that moment."

This is why Curry does what he does. This is why he'll be back in the gym in a couple weeks, restarting the process. Opening night is four months away, after all.

"I've got a big smile on my face right now," Curry said. "I'm going to try to hold onto it for as long as I can."

It might be there for years.

LeBron says after NBA Finals that he played with broken hand

By **TIM REYNOLDS**

AP Basketball Writer

CLEVELAND — LeBron James walked into his final interview of the NBA Finals with one last surprise: A dark brace on his right hand, covering an injury he's hidden for a week.

"Pretty much played the last three games with a broken hand," James said.

The cause: He punched something after Game 1 of the finals, his frustration having obviously boiled way over when the Cleveland Cavaliers let the series opener against the Golden State Warriors get away amid late-game miscues and one overturned call that left him seething.

The injury was never disclosed, and James played basically every minute for the rest of the series and put up great numbers.

James didn't get the only reward he still seeks from the game of basketball. There will be no parade for him this year, no ring, no banner ceremony. All James has now is a few weeks to think, a few weeks to ponder his next move.

With that, the watch is on. What

will LeBron James do next?

"I have no idea at this point," James said.

This ending — a loss — was inevitable: For as good as James was this season, his Cavaliers were not good enough. No one gave them a chance to beat the Golden State Warriors, for obvious reasons. And the ending was a sweep, the second of James' career in the NBA Finals and perhaps a most unceremonious end to his time in Cleveland.

The final on Friday night was Golden State 108, Cleveland 85. The Cavaliers probably should have won Game 1 and had a great chance to win Game 3, but there's no doubting who the better team is.

The Warriors are better. James knows that.

The Warriors are smarter. James knows that, too.

He scored 23 points in Game 4, by far his lowest-output game of the series. The Cavs led briefly in the first half, but it was over shortly after halftime.

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AP photo

Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James wipes his face during a news conference following Game 4 of basketball's NBA Finals against the Golden State Warriors, early Saturday, June 9, 2018, in Cleveland. The Warriors defeated the Cavaliers 108-85 to win the NBA championship.

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Justify bidding for rare Triple Crown sweep in Belmont

By BETH HARRIS

AP Racing Writer

NEW YORK — Three races at various distances on three different tracks over a span of five weeks.

Just 12 horses have swept the Triple Crown, one of the rarest feats in sports.

Justify will try to immortalize his name and join such horses as Whirlaway, Count Fleet, Citation and Secretariat when he runs in the Belmont Stakes on Saturday.

The Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner has been guided to this point by a couple of veterans: trainer Bob Baffert and jockey Mike Smith. Baffert oversaw American Pharoah's Triple Crown success in 2015 and has used the same methods with Justify. Smith has never been aboard a Triple Crown winner, but at 52 he has the shrewdness and knowledge from regularly riding at Belmont Park years ago to rely on.

The forecast calls for a slight chance of late-day rain with a high near 80 at the scheduled post of 6:46 p.m. ET. A crowd capped at 90,000 is expected for a chance to witness history.

Justify opened his bid with a 2 1/2-length victory on a sloppy track in the 1 1/4-mile Kentucky Derby on May 5. He followed it up with a half-length win in the slop in the 1 3/16-mile Preakness on May 19.

Here are some things to know for the 150th Belmont Stakes:

THE DISTANCE

The Belmont is known as the "Test



AP photo

Triple Crown hopeful Justify gallops around the main track during a workout at Belmont Park, Friday, June 8, 2018, in Elmont, N.Y. Justify will attempt to become the 13th Triple Crown winner when he races in the 150th running of the Belmont Stakes horse race on Saturday.

of the Champion" for good reason: it's the first and likely last time these 3-year-old colts will be running 1 1/2 miles. That distance isn't widely raced in North America and it calls for a combination of stamina and speed. For horses used to training and running at shorter distances it can be like asking them to start over doing something completely different. Often it's the final quarter-mile that

does in a contender. Once the horses come out of the final turn, they've still got a 1,097-yard (1,003 meters) run through the stretch, exhausting for a horse with little or no gas left in the tank. Belmont Park's deep, sandy surface can prove tiring, too. If rain falls and turns it sloppy, Justify should feel right at home. Justify might not need to run his absolute best if his rivals struggle to cope with the lon-

ger trip. Horses whose pedigrees are based on speed rather than stamina are unlikely to run their best, never mind improve, going 1 1/2 miles.

FRESH HORSES

No Triple Crown winner has faced more than seven rivals in the Belmont, so Justify could be the first. He'll have nine horses to contend with. Justify and Bravazo will be the only horses to run in the Derby, Preakness and Belmont. Bravazo finished sixth in the Derby and closed with a rush to take second in the Preakness. Four of Justify's rivals have been resting since the Kentucky Derby by a month ago: Free Drop Billy (16th), Hofburg (seventh), Noble Indy (17th) and Vino Rosso (ninth). Coming off a three-week break is Blended Citizen. He's the only horse with experience racing at Belmont Park, having won the Peter Pan there on May 12. The most rested entry is Gronkowski, having last run on March 30 in England. The colt named for New England Patriots tight end Rob Gronkowski brings a four-race winning streak into his U.S. debut. Besides Bravazo, the only other Preakness horse to take on Justify again is Tenfold. He also made a late charge to grab third in that race. Restoring Hope, who like Justify is trained by Baffert, last ran May 5 but not in the Derby. He finished 12th that day in the Pat Day Mile on the undercard at Churchill Downs. Restoring Hope will have a new jockey Saturday since Smith will be busy riding Justify.

'Welcome to Russia,' Putin tells WCup fans, teams



AP photo

In this Friday, Dec. 1, 2017 file photo, Russian President Vladimir Putin speaks at the 2018 soccer World Cup draw in the Kremlin in Moscow. Vladimir Putin's Russia was always going to be a controversial host, but few could have imagined the situation that greets the 2018 World Cup. The annexation of Crimea, alleged U.S. election interference, the war in Syria and a poisoned spy in Britain are just a few of the storms surrounding the Kremlin before Putin officially declares the tournament open June 14.

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Vladimir Putin is welcoming soccer teams and fans to Russia for the World Cup, saying the tournament will be thrilling and memorable.

"For our country, it's a great joy and honor to receive representatives from the massive footballing family," Putin said in a video statement released Saturday. He promised "a real celebration - filled with sporting passion and strong emotions."

Putin added "I hope that you will have lasting memories, not only of the matches of the best teams and the skills of the players, but also of your acquaintance with Russia - its distinctive culture, unique history and rich character and her hospitable, sincere and friendly people."

He concluded in English, saying "Welcome to Russia."

NBA

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James was subbed out for Cedi Osman with 4:03 remaining, shook hands with a few of the Warriors players on his way to the bench, and walked off the court shortly after time expired.

"He's a bad boy, and I love having him on our team," Cavaliers coach Tyrone Lue said. "He fights and competes to the end. Sometimes you can give everything you've got and still come up short. I thought that's what our group of guys did in this series."

It's entirely possible that James left the floor Friday night knowing he was wearing a Cavaliers uniform for the last time.

But it's hard to envision a scenario where James knows where he's going — if anywhere.

Houston and the Los Angeles Lakers are off-mentioned as possible James destinations — but since they're in the Western Conference that would mean potentially dealing with the Warriors earlier in the playoffs. He could go to Philadelphia and join an up-and-coming team, albeit one now dealing with front-office questions after the resignation of Bryan Colangelo in a Twitter-use scandal. He could return to Miami, a place he still loves.

Thing is, there's no obvious choice.

His decision will be based on what his family wants and where he can win.

"My family is a huge part of whatever I'll decide," James said.

Even if the Lakers landed James and another top-flight player like a Paul George this summer, it's still hard to see them being ready to overtake the Rockets and Warriors out West. Philadelphia might be on the cusp of contending in the East, but doesn't seem like a championship club yet. Hous-

ton may seem like the move, though it's anyone's guess how a James-Chris Paul-James Harden trio would work.

All that's clear is this: Cleveland isn't winning another NBA title anytime soon with a roster that looks like the one it had in this series.

And James wants more rings. That's why he spends well over \$1 million a year to tweak and hone his body. That's why, in his 15th NBA season, he was as dominant as ever.

He is showing no signs of fading — yet.

But he's 33. Father Time is undefeated. James' window of greatness will close, someday.

"I think maybe the greatest testament to LeBron is that five years ago he was one of the top five players of all time," Warriors coach Steve Kerr said. "From five years ago until now, it seems like he's 10 times better, because he's added so much skill to his game."

James can leave without owing Northeast Ohio anything. He came back. He brought Cleveland

an NBA title. He has given the city so much. Still, James will never forget the infamous letter that Cavaliers owner Dan Gilbert penned when he left for Miami in 2010.

Whether he stays or goes, it's now the summer of LeBron again.

Many free-agent moves around the league after July 1 will be held up while teams wait to see what James does. His decision, whatever it is, could mean Kevin Love gets traded. His decision, whatever it is, could decide whether Lue returns as coach. His decision, whatever it is, will dictate if Cleveland is a contender next season or a tanker. There really isn't any in-between.

It's all up to James.

How the league looks a year from now hinges in so many ways on what he decides a few weeks from now.

"We'll see what happens," James said.

With that, he was gone. Cleveland can only hope he comes back.

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US Open setup relies as much on science as instincts

By **DOUG FERGUSON**

AP Golf Writer

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — The U.S. Open prefers to be looked upon as the ultimate test in golf, which can be an invitation for trouble.

Mike Davis knows that as well as anyone.

He was at Shinnecock Hills early Sunday morning in 2004 — two years before he took over setting up U.S. Open golf courses — when word began spreading that the green on the par-3 seventh hole was unplayable. Davis couldn't immediately contact the USGA president, Walker Driver, or the man in charge of setup, Tom Meeks. So he walked onto the green, removed the flag and suspended play.

Before long, officials had no option but to put a light spray of water on the green, at first between groups, gradually with less frequency.

The U.S. Open returns to Shinnecock Hills, and it brings back as many memories of No. 7 as Retief Goosen one-putting his way to victory over Phil Mickelson.

Davis, now the chief executive of the USGA, brought it up before anyone could ask him about it.

"You saw some well-executed shots actually being penalized," he said. "And I can assure you, that is not what the USGA wanted. And so I would just say that it was 14 years ago. It was a different time, it was different people, and we learned from it. When you set up a U.S. Open ... it's probably set up closer to the edge than any other event in golf, and I think the difference then versus now is we have a lot more technology, and lot more data in our hands."

Even that might not be enough.

After Shinnecock, the U.S. Open went through a decade of championships that came off largely without a hitch. Sure, there were some complaints. It wouldn't be a U.S. Open without them.

But the last three years have been different.

The USGA starting losing the greens at Chambers Bay before the U.S. Open started in 2015. Poor execution of the rules caused so much confusion at Oakmont that Dustin Johnson didn't know his score over the last seven holes. Erin Hills was so wide open that seven players finished at 10-under or par. Until that week, Tiger Woods (2000 at Pebble Beach) and Rory McIlroy (2011 at Congressional) were the only players in U.S. Open history to finish double digits under par.

Chambers Bay was a victim of poor weather in the spring, while Erin Hills didn't get the weather — wind — it typically gets in June.

And now back to Shinnecock, and more scrutiny on golf's second-oldest championship.

"I think they overthink it," McIlroy said. "I don't want to single out Mike Davis here. I think it's a collective thought process. I don't think it should be as much of an exact science to set up a golf course as it is. Get the fairways sort of firm. Grow the rough. Put the pins in some tough locations, but fair. And let us go play."

But it is an exact science, at least the way Davis and his staff approach a U.S. Open.



AP photo

In this Oct. 4, 2017, file photo, a grounds crew worker places the pin on the seventh green at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in Southampton, N.Y. The 2018 U.S. Open returns to Shinnecock Hills for the fifth time, June 14-17, 2018.

Dating to Pinehurst No. 2 in 2005, the USGA staff has meetings each afternoon with the superintendent, agronomists and a few leaders from the host club to keep them in the loop. They spend the first half-hour looking at data points, such as the green speed in the morning compared with the afternoon. Technology at their disposal can show moisture levels from nine sections of a putting surface, which allows the crew to know which sections might need slightly more water than the others.

What follows is a close look at the weather report, a detailed forecast that tries to account for wind direction and speed at different times of the day. The meteorologist might be under as much pressure as Phil Mickelson, Rickie Fowler or any of the players.

"It's a bit of a jigsaw puzzle," Davis said. "The forecast is a big part of setting up a golf course. And some of it is a roll of the dice."

At his disposal are tools such as moisture readers and TruFirm, a device that has an impact hammer the shape of a golf ball that drops onto the turf from a consistent height. How much it penetrates the ground is recorded and correlated to the firmness of the green. Those tools allowed the USGA to set up Pinehurst No. 2 equally for the men and women in consecutive weeks for the U.S. Open, one of the USGA's proudest moments.

Joe Dey didn't have access to that technology. Dey was the longtime USGA executive director during an era when the U.S. Open developed its tough reputation. The template back then was for narrow fairways, thick rough and firm, fast greens.

Jack Nicklaus won his four U.S. Opens in those

conditions, which led to his suggestion last year that the U.S. Open was losing its identity. McIlroy wouldn't mind it. Neither would Adam Scott, who thought Nicklaus' observation was fair.

"These great championships stand the test of time for a reason," Scott said, "and they've gone away from winning formulas."

Davis has a strong affection for architecture, and part of his logic is to give players a test like no other while allowing them to play the way the architect — William Flynn, in the case of Shinnecock Hills — intended it to be played.

Jeff Hall, the managing director of rules and open championships for the USGA, said the philosophy would be different next year for Pebble Beach (small greens) than for Shinnecock Hills, and trying to bring out the architecture would apply at Winged Foot, Torrey Pines, Pinehurst No. 2 and other U.S. Open venues.

Ben Crenshaw and Bill Coore were behind a restoration at Shinnecock in 2012 to bring it back to what Flynn wanted. That meant wider fairways to create proper angles. But after Erin Hills, the USGA wanted to make sure accuracy was a big part of the test, so they temporarily replaced 200,000 square feet of fairway grass with fescue.

Fairways went from an average width of 65 yards to 41 yards, though that's still wide than the 26-yard average in 2004.

"I think we have been extremely true to the architecture of Shinnecock Hills," Hall said.

And now they can only hope the puzzle fits together and they get it right.

LEADING OFF: Top pitchers Strasburg, Tanaka, Ohtani ailing

Associated Press

A look at what's happening around the majors today:

AILING ACES

Star pitchers Stephen Strasburg, Masahiro Tanaka and Shohei Ohtani all had rough starts to the weekend.

Strasburg had to exit after just two innings when Washington hosted the Giants because of tightness in his pitching shoulder. The Nats said the right-hander also had shoulder inflammation and would have an MRI.

Tanaka was forced to leave with hamstring problems after sprinting to score his first major league run in the New York Yankees' win over the Mets.

He was hurt when he raced home on Aaron Judge's sacrifice fly at Citi Field.

Ohtani was put on the disabled list by the Los Angeles Angels with a sprained ligament in his pitching elbow. The team said the two-way Japanese sensation will be out at least three weeks.

A CAPITAL IDEA

Washington Capitals star Alex Ovechkin is set to throw out the first pitch at Nationals Park, two days after leading the club to its first Stanley Cup championship. Ovechkin won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the playoff MVP, and his teammates will be on hand for his ceremonial toss before the Nationals host San Francisco. Ovechkin is bringing something else, too — the shiny silver Cup.

HOMELY

The Mets have lost nine straight at Citi Field after falling to the Yankees 4-1 Friday night in the Subway Series opener. The Mets will try to break the skid when Steve Matz (2-4, 3.42 ERA) starts against Domingo German (0-4, 5.44), who is searching for his first major league win.

SMOOTH SAILING

The Mariners have won 16 of 20 and taken over the AL West lead. Ace Felix Hernandez will try to keep Seattle headed in the right direction when he starts at Tampa Bay. King Felix is 9-2 lifetime against the Rays, including a perfect game in 2012. Blake Snell (7-3) starts for the Rays, who have lost eight in a row.

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TRICKS AND STICKS

By: Amanda Duforat
Special the Herald

Roll those dice. Spin around 3 times. Sit on the throne and then swing. Those were only a few of the instructions received during the recent Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament. Tricks and tricks were rampant at the Comanche Trail Municipal Golf Course last Saturday.

"This year we added a little twist to the annual event and spruced up the game of golf," Debbye ValVerde, Chamber Executive Director, said. "Teams had the opportunity to sabotage each other, took part in "tricks" throughout the course and even had a little relax time."

In addition to rolling the dice, putting with a cue stick and hitting from the "throne" - donated by Higginbotham Brothers - golfers had two opportunities to win a brand new vehicle. The hole-in-one vehicles were sponsored by Star Dodge and Pollard Chevrolet.

"Nobody walked away with a new vehicle, but it seems that all those who participated - from the golfers to the sponsors and the volunteers - had a great time," ValVerde said. "The weather wasn't too hot, the wind wasn't blowing and overall it was a good day, with some great prizes."

In addition to door prizes donated by local businesses such as Howard College, Bad Events, KBST and more, participants were able to enjoy breakfast burritos provided by Los Compadres Meat Market/

realize there aren't a lot of things that you have to look outside of town for," ValVerde said. "From banking at Cosden FCU or Prosperity Bank or State National Bank, the residents of Big Spring have choices. If they are looking for a nice gift, we have several gift shops including Dazzling Décor and Blue Eyed Buffalo, just to name a couple."

Other sponsors included, local media outlets KBest Media and KBYG, who really helped us spread the word about the tournament. Leonards RX, Parks Agency, SM Energy, Sherry Wegner Insurance Agency and the Train Car.

"Through the support of these local businesses, we were able to bring a fun event to the community and through the funds raised we will be able to pour right back into the community," ValVerde said.

This is an event that ValVerde said will be continued next year. The golfers seemed to enjoy themselves, especially when they had to tee off from "the throne". This was a tournament that you really didn't have to bring a whole lot of golf skill too, but you definitely needed to have a fun spirit.

The top three teams this year, who took home cash prizes, included: First Place: Big Spring Ford Team - David Howard, Jimmy Newsom, Devin Gwinn and Kelsy Gwinn; Second Place Team: Ben Garcia, Charlie Garcia, Larry Porras and Lucas Lopez. Third Place Team was Andy Neel, Jake Moore, Mike Leuschner and Carlos Dimidjian. Closest to the pin winner was Jimmy Newsom, who won a Kodi Cooler from H-E-B and the winner of the Higginbotham Brothers, YETI cooler was Tammy DePauw.

ValVerde added, "I have to send out a special thank you to the wonderful committee, who had an idea and saw it through to the end. This tournament was made possible because of Mark Richardson, Stacy



Los Amigos Bar and Grill, cooked up by H-E-B.

"This tournament was a community effort. We couldn't have put this together if it wasn't for all the wonderful sponsors, donations and volunteers. The committee worked hard on adding some entertainment to the course and in the end, it was a great show of support for the local chamber," ValVerde said.

She continued, "Everything we do is focused on building the community and when the investment comes from the community businesses, and then flows back into the community it shows just how strong Big Spring and Howard County really are. The chamber is constantly trying to build up local businesses, but it takes a community effort to make that happen. This golf tournament was a prime example of that support."

Our sponsors for this tournament included every area of the community from All Washed Up, Atmos Energy, Big Mike's Farm Store, Duke Energy to Bulldog Steel and Metal Building Components.

"When you really stop and look at what Big Spring has to offer, you



Courtesy Photos

Shown above are some of the tricks at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Tricks and Sticks Golf Tournament. Some had to swing from the "throne," or lying down on the ground, but it was all fun for the ones who participated that day.

Barr, Christian Fair, Jeff Ward, Raul Marquez, Jon Green and Mike Richardson."

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She was happily welcomed by big sister, Karleigh.

Proud grandparents are from the father's parents: Tommy and Sally Burt, and from the mother's parents: Joey and Sally Grant. Keatli lives happily in Big Spring, Texas with his new family.

Reaction to the death of celebrity Chef Anthony Bourdain

Associated Press

Reaction to the death of celebrity chef Anthony Bourdain, whose body was discovered in France on Friday. He died of an apparent suicide.

"Anthony gave all of himself in everything that he did. His brilliant, fearless spirit touched and inspired so many, and his generosity knew no bounds. He was my love, my rock, my protector. I am beyond devastated. My thoughts are with his family. I would ask that you respect their privacy and mine," Actress and activist Asia Argento, Bourdain's girlfriend, posted on Twitter.

"Anthony was a dear friend. He was an exceptional human being, so inspiring and generous. One of the great storytellers of our time who connected with so many. I wish him peace. My love and prayers are with his family, friends and loved ones," said celebrity chef Eric Ripert, who found Bourdain's body, in a statement.

"I've brushed up against this darkness and I know it's a tempting exit but REACH OUT to ANYONE. Stay on this side of it — in the light and warmth. Where you get to try again, every day," actor Patton Oswalt on Twitter, also posting the phone number for the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline.

"No. No. No. NO. I just can't begin to understand this. Goodbye to another great gone far too soon," actor Josh Gad posted on Instagram. "Please please please remember that if you are or anyone you know is struggling and needs help, you are not alone. Reach out for help at the National Suicide Prevention Hotline at

"Stunned and saddened by the loss of Anthony Bourdain. He brought the world into our homes and inspired so many people to explore cultures and cities through their food. Remember that help is a phone call away US:1-800-273-TALK UK: 116 123," fellow chef Gordon Ramsay wrote on Twitter.

"Another heartbreaking loss," tweeted actress-singer Lea Michele. "You are and will always be one of my idols Anthony Bourdain... watching your show always brought me such happiness. Thoughts and prayers are with your family now."

"I'm in shock having just heard that Anthony Bourdain has passed away. I loved the guy, and he was a light of kindness and good vibes in my life," rocker Iggy Pop wrote on Twitter.

"Maya and I are so sad to hear the news of our dear friend today. You will be missed terribly. If you or anyone you know needs help, please don't wait to reach out," wrote chef and restaurateur Marcus Samuelsson, who posted a photo of himself, his wife and Bourdain.

"Anthony. One of my idols. Unapologetic, passionate and one of the best storytellers on the planet. Thank you for making food so exciting. And always standing up for everything right. Horrible. Why why why. Be at peace now :(" wrote model and TV host Chrissy Teigen.

"Im so angry this morning. Life is (expletive) hard and crazy and Tony I love you. Im wearing your boots that I never wore because they were yours, and going to work," chef and TV personality Andrew Zimmern wrote on Instagram and Twitter, also posting a photo of the shoes on his feet. "Everyone should hug some extra people today. My heart is heavy."

"The losses of Anthony Bourdain & Kate Spade are leading many people to reflect. We never truly know what is happening in another's life. Take time to listen & talk with those you love. Small acts of kindness can make all the difference. If you are struggling, call 1-800-273-8255," House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi wrote on Twitter.

"Tony Bourdain made the world a smarter, better place, and nobody will forget him — especially not the people who wish they could. My heart goes out to his family and friends," Ted Allen, host of Food Network's "Chopped," wrote on Twitter.

"Just saw the sad news that Anthony Bourdain has died. I watched his show when I was in space. It made me feel more connected to the planet, its

Some like it not: Marilyn Monroe statue has church venting



AP Photo

This Thursday, June 7, 2018 photo shows Seward Johnson's "Forever Marilyn" sculpture in Latham Park in Stamford, Conn. The 26-foot statue that was newly installed in the park is scandalizing some because her rear end is facing the entrance of the First Congregational Church.

By DAVE COLLINS

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Marilyn Monroe's rear is getting some leers in Connecticut.

A 26-foot statue of the actress has been placed in a Stamford park across the street from a church, which is getting a full view of her behind. It depicts the famous scene from 1955's "The Seven Year Itch" where Monroe holds down her white dress as air blows up from a subway grate.

The back of the statue showing her underwear is clearly visible from the front of the First Congregational Church of Stamford. Some passersby this week said it was disrespectful to the church.

Most church members have yet to see the statue because it was put up Monday as part of a citywide art display. But it is sure to spark conversation when they return for Sunday worship, said church member Maureen Matthews.

"I think some people will be offended," said Matthews, who is not bothered by the statue. "It is silly. There are bigger issues to worry about. But I'll be interested to see how people talk about it on Sunday."

"Forever Marilyn" is one of 36 statues by artist Seward Johnson that are on loan and on display in the downtown area through the summer. They're part of the city's annual "Art in Public Spaces" program. All the statues except Marilyn are life-size and depict people doing everyday activities.

City resident Lorri Tamburro

told The Advocate newspaper that she found it disturbing to see children climbing on the statue's leg and looking up the skirt.

"I just find the position to be offensive," she said. "It was, in my eyes, very disrespectful. I looked at it and I think because of what I saw with all these little kids looking up, the height is ruining it. It's ruining beautiful Marilyn."

The response to Marilyn and the other statues has been overwhelmingly positive, said Sandy Goldstein, president of the Stamford Downtown Special Services District, which is hosting the exhibit along with sponsors including real estate finance firm UC Funds.

Goldstein noted there are many nude statues outdoors in Europe — and near churches — that are accepted by the public.

"It is art and we don't believe it is offensive," she said. "We absolutely mean no disrespect to the church."

The Rev. Dr. Todd Grant Yonkman, pastor of the First Congregational Church, has a sense of humor about the statue, but said it was an odd artistic choice.

"The issue is, Why that statue," he said in an email to The Associated Press. "Marilyn Monroe was an artist deserving our respect. Why appropriate her image in this way. Is this the best we can do?"

He said he heard Monroe's husband at the time of "The Seven Year Itch," baseball star Joe DiMaggio, was uncomfortable with her shooting the subway vent scene.

"Maybe the city would let us give her some pants?" Yonkman said.

people and cultures and made my time there more palatable," tweeted retired astronaut Scott Kelly. "He inspired me to see the world up close."

"I am shocked and deeply saddened. RIP to a father, partner, chef, writer, and incredibly talented man," chef and "Queer Eye" co-host, Antoni Porowski, wrote on Twitter. "Prayers for his loved ones."

"Anthony Bourdain was a chef contemporary, a friend and an icon for chefs as well as others around the world. He had a uniqueness that opened many worlds to many people through food and hospitality," tweeted Iron Chef Geoffrey Zakarian. "It's truly a sad day and my heart grieves for his family. Rest in peace Anthony."

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Roger's Reviews: Ocean's 8



I was going to open this review by saying I've never seen



If you're keeping track, that adds up to seven, including Debbie herself.

an "Ocean's" movie before, either the original Rat Pack "Ocean's 11"; nor the remake with George Clooney, et al; nor any of the sequels. That might have been an untruth: I have seen "Ocean's 13"...I think. Honestly, I can't remember. It seems like I may have, but, if I did, it was quite forgettable.



ROGER CLINE

I fear that, in a few years, I may be saying the same about "Ocean's 8," the new release in the franchise, featuring an all-gal heist team led by Sandra Bullock's Debbie Ocean (sister of the maybe dead, maybe not Danny Ocean from the previous films). It was a reasonably fun movie, but not particularly memorable.

Ocean (Debbie) is facing down a parole board after languishing in prison for five years (and some precise number of months, days, and hours, as she tells everyone she meets) as the result of previous partner (both criminal and romantic) Claude Becker (Richard Armitage) ratting her out. After playing innocent for the board, she is released, and immediately gets back into the game by running cons to acquire makeup and a hotel room.

She recruits her all-female team including Lou (Cate Blanchett), another former partner in crime and ex-lover; Amita (Mindy Kaling), a jewelry maker; Tammy (Sarah Paulson), a fence living as a suburban mom; Constance (Awkwafina), a talented pickpocket; Nine Ball (Rihanna), a skilled hacker whose real name is Leslie; and Rose Weil (Helena Bonham Carter), a fashion designer.

The plan is to steal a famous six-pound diamond necklace worth \$150 million called the Touissant, which has been entombed in the Cartier's vault for 50 years.

Now, I won't go into how they plan to steal the necklace, because that's the whole fun of seeing a heist movie (even this one).

I will tell you that the movie also features Anne Hathaway as Daphne Kluger, a famous actress; and James Corden as John Frazier, an insurance agent. Plus, there are cameos by Dakota Fanning, Anna Wintour, Zayn Malik, Maria Sharapova, Serena Williams, Kim Kardashian, Kendall and Kylie Jenner, and some others of that ilk. So there's that to look forward to.

This isn't a particularly bad movie; in fact, as I said, it's actually pretty fun while you're sitting in the theater watching the machinations involved. That's because it's a heist movie. And all of the characters involved have their own interesting and unique foibles.

The problem is, I've seen a LOT of movies like this. Others have probably seen more than I have; as I mentioned, I may or may not have seen one of the previous installments in this series. But "Ocean's 8" does nothing special to stand out from the crowd.

Well, except for being all female. Meh. Yay, feminism. Six and a half stars out of 10.

Ocean's 8

Director: Gary Ross

Writers: Screenplay by Gary Ross and Olivia

Who's who in Howard County: Tyler Schellie



Where do you work? The Big Spring Herald
What city do you live in? Big Spring, Texas, just moved from Michigan.

Who is in your family? Mom, Kathy Schellie, four brothers, and one sister.

What organizations/clubs do you enjoy? Snowboarding, writing, drawing.

What is your favorite book? The Watcher's Last Stop. By Peter Perangis

What is your favorite television show? Always Sunny in Philadelphia.

What is your favorite movie? Tommy Boy

What type of music do you enjoy? Classic Rock, rap.

Where would you visit if you could go anywhere? Germany, part of my heritage and I always hear amazing things about there.

Milch; story by Gary Ross; based on characters by George Clayton Johnson and Jack Golden Russell.

Production companies: Warner Bros. Pictures, Village Roadshow Pictures, Smoke House Pictures, Larger Than Life Productions.

PG-13; 1 hr. 50 min.; Action/Comedy/Crime; June 8, 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.

Smithsonian exhibit highlights mega star Oprah Winfrey



A section of the "Watching Oprah: The Oprah Winfrey Show and American Culture," exhibit is shown on display at the National Museum of African American History and Culture, Wednesday, June 6, 2018 in Washington. The exhibit runs through June 2019.

By BEATRICE JIN and TRAMON LUCAS
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the most recognizable openings in television history blares on a video screen: "I'm Oprah Winfrey, and welcome to The Oprah Winfrey Show!" The crowd goes wild. At the center of it all, a dancing young Oprah.

This moment, televised more than 30 years ago, is now part of a yearlong exhibition that opened Friday at the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture.

"Watching Oprah: The Oprah Winfrey Show and American Culture" chronicles the social events in the United States from Winfrey's birth in 1954 through her childhood and her rise in media to her time as the nation's first self-made black woman billionaire.

Winfrey toured the exhibit on Wednesday and told "CBS This Morning" that she was honored by the exhibit and the response to it. "I do believe that we had a big impact on the culture, and I continue

to feel that from people every day," she said.

The television personality has donated \$21 million to the museum. But museum director Lonnie Bunch said the donation did not influence the creation of the showcase.

"This is not a show for Oprah or by Oprah," he said. "This is a show about other issues using the lens of Oprah."

Among the first objects that visitors see is a yellowed pennant from the 1963 March on Washington, and the diploma of Carlotta Walls, one of the nine black students who integrated Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas, in 1957.

"This exhibition is really an opportunity to explore the cultural impact of The Oprah Winfrey Show," said exhibitions curator Kathleen Kendrick. "This is a chance to really put Oprah in this broader context of African-American history and culture and unpack her popularity and significance."

On her walkthrough, Winfrey watched one of the exhibit's television displays showing the Supremes singing and dancing on The Ed Sullivan Show. "It was the first time I realized you could be a beautiful black woman on television," she said. Winfrey's headshot pops out of magazine covers

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Representatives of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce present a "Thank you" banner to Cosden Federal Credit Union, 400 E. Marcy Drive, for their investment in the Big Spring and Howard County community. Cosden formed in 1936 in Fort Worth to serve employees of the Big Spring Cosden Refinery, and moved to Big Spring a few years later. In 1999, the credit union received a new charter to serve the entire Howard County community.

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Sheryl Sandberg uses Facebook's woes as lesson for MIT grads



Courtesy photo
In this Jan. 17, 2017, file photo, Chief Operating Officer of Facebook, Sheryl Sandberg, delivers a speech during the visit of a start-up companies gathering at Paris' Station F in Paris. Sandberg, who oversees Facebook's business operations, is scheduled to deliver the commencement address at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Friday, June 8, 2018.

By COLLIN BINKLEY

AP Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Facebook executive Sheryl Sandberg didn't shy away from her company's ongoing privacy scandal in a Friday commencement speech at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Instead, she turned it into a lesson about accountability.

Sandberg, the company's chief operating officer, repeatedly warned graduates that even technology created with the best intentions can be twisted to do harm, a lesson that she said hits close to him, "given some of the issues Facebook has had."

"At Facebook, we didn't see all the risks coming,

and we didn't do enough to stop them," Sandberg said. "It's hard when you know you let people down."

Echoing previous comments from Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg, Sandberg went on to emphasize the importance of taking full responsibility for mistakes.

"When you own your mistakes, you can work hard to correct them, and even harder to prevent the next ones," she said at the campus in Cambridge, Massachusetts. "That's my job now. It won't be easy, and it's not going to be fast, but we will see it through."

Facebook has faced heavy backlash in the wake

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Kia recalls over 500K vehicles; air bags may not inflate

AP photo
In this Jan. 28, 2011 file photo, KIA Motors logo is seen on a K7 sedan at a showroom in Seoul, South Korea. Kia is recalling over a half-million vehicles in the U.S. because the air bags may not work in a crash. The recall apparently is related to federal investigation into air bag failures in Kia and partner Hyundai vehicles that were linked to four deaths. Vehicles covered by the recall include 2010 through 2013 Forte compact cars and 2011 through 2013 Optima midsize cars. Also covered are Optima Hybrid and Sedona minivans from 2011 and 2012.



By TOM KRISHER

AP Auto Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Kia is recalling over a half-million vehicles in the U.S. because the air bags may not work in a crash.

Combined with a previous recall expansion by Hyundai, the affiliated automakers are recalling nearly 1.1 million vehicles due to the problem, which has been linked to four deaths.

The moves by both Korean automakers came after the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration opened an investigation into the problems in March. The

safety agency said at the time it had reports of six front-end crashes with significant damage to the cars. Four people died and six were injured.

Vehicles covered by the Kia recall include 2010 through 2013 Forte compact cars and 2011 through 2013 Optima midsize cars. Also covered are Optima Hybrid and Sedona minivans from 2011 and 2012.

In April, Hyundai expanded a recall from earlier in the year to 580,000 vehicles. Those include the 2011 through 2013 Sonata midsize car and the 2011 and 2012 Sonata Hybrid. Hyundai says the

recall now includes all vehicles with the same air bag computers.

Both automakers say they're working on a fix. Kia said it would notify owners by July 27, while Hyundai said its notification runs from April 20 to June 15.

Both Hyundai and Kia will offer loaner vehicles to owners who request them.

Government documents say a short circuit can develop in an air bag control computer made by parts supplier ZF-TRW, and the air bags can fail to deploy.

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Trade tremors: How tariffs, tough talk has unsettled markets



By **MARLEY JAY**

AP Markets Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Fears of a trade war have given a boost to some of the smallest companies on the market as well as some of the biggest technology companies, but they've squeezed almost everything in the middle.

For more than three months, investors have focused on U.S. negotiations with trading partners including China, Europe, Canada and Mexico. In general, stocks have dropped when investors feared that increasing trade sanctions would disrupt the global economy and cut into corporate profits, and then rallied when Wall Street felt that negotiations would resolve the disputes with little to no economic harm.

That's contributed to a volatile stock market this year, after the unusual calm of 2017. Big swings have come day to day, and even hour to hour, as investors try to get a sense of what will happen with trade. When the market hasn't been whipsawed by the trade drama, it's found comfort in strong corporate earnings and U.S. economic growth. As a result, the benchmark S&P 500 index is down less than 1 percent since late February.

Some companies have been hit hard. Machinery makers like Caterpillar and Deere have taken losses as investors expect they will have to pay more for aluminum and steel parts, and that tariffs on their finished products will hurt sales overseas. Companies that make pork, consumer goods and liquor have also come under pressure because they might be targeted by retaliatory tariffs.

Meanwhile the smallest stocks have done very well. Many investors have concluded that small,

In this April 6, 2018, file photo, a screen above the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange shows the closing number for the Dow Jones industrial average. Fears of a trade war have given a boost to some of the biggest companies in the market as well as the smallest, but they've squeezed almost everything in the middle. On April 6, President Donald Trump ordered the U.S. trade representative to consider tariffs on another \$100 billion in imports.

AP photo

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of a privacy scandal involving British data-mining firm Cambridge Analytica. In April, Zuckerberg appeared before Congress to apologize for the site's role in foreign interference in the 2016 election.

The furor continued with recent revelations that Facebook shared user data with device makers including China's Huawei, and that an unrelated software bug made some private posts public for up to 14 million users over several days in May.

Sandberg said she's still proud of the company, noting its power to help organize movements like the Women's March and Black Lives Matter. But she warned graduates that technology has a flipside, and isn't always used for the sake of good.

"It also empowers those who would seek to do harm," she said. "When ev-

eryone has a voice, some raise their voices in hatred. When everyone can share, some share lies. And when everyone can organize, some organize against the things we value the most."

Sandberg, an alumna of Harvard University, is a former vice president at Google and was chief of staff for the U.S. Treasury Department under President Bill Clinton. She has written three bestselling books on leadership and resilience.

Much of her speech was about the role of technology in society, a common topic at MIT, a school known for its tech prowess. But her advice also drew on broader topics that have captured the nation's attention, including tensions tied to race and gender.

"Build workplaces where everyone — everyone — is treated with respect," she said. "We need to stop harassment and hold both perpetrators and enablers accountable. And we need to make a personal commitment to stop racism and sexism."

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The computer detects a crash signal, issues a command to inflate the air bags and prepares seat belts for a crash if necessary.

In documents from the investigation, NHTSA said it understands that the Kia Fortes under investigation use similar air bag control computers made by ZF-TRW. The agency noted a 2016 recall involving more than 1.4 million Fiat Chrysler cars and SUVs that had a similar problem causing the air bags not to deploy. Agency documents show those vehicles had air bag computers

made by ZF-TRW.

The agency said would evaluate the Hyundai-Kia problems and will investigate whether any other vehicle manufacturers used the same or similar ZF-TRW air bag computers. Messages were Friday left seeking comment from NHTSA.

The agency says four crashes occurred in Sonatas and two happened in Fortes. One Forte crash happened in Canada. All six crashes were reported to NHTSA between 2012 and 2017, but it was unclear when they occurred.

In a statement Friday, ZF-TRW said the air bag control units sent to Kia were designed and built according to Kia specifications. The company provided technical sup-

port to Kia, it said.

ZF also supplies air bag computers to other manufacturers which it did not identify, but said each one is "designed to a customer's particular vehicle." The statement said ZF is cooperating with the government investigation.

In May of last year, NHTSA opened an investigation into whether Hyundai and Kia moved quickly enough to recall more than 1.6 million cars and SUVs because the engines can stall, increasing the risk of a crash. The investigation into three recalls by the two brands is pending. The agency also said it's investigating whether the automakers followed safety reporting requirements.

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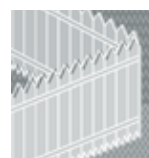
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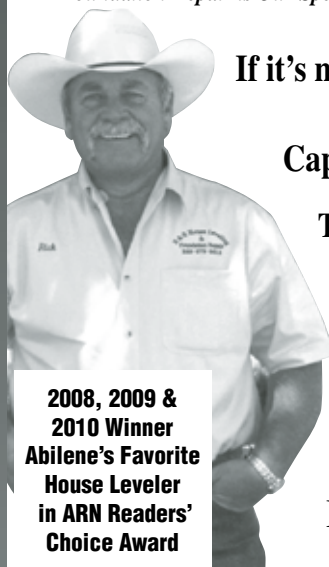
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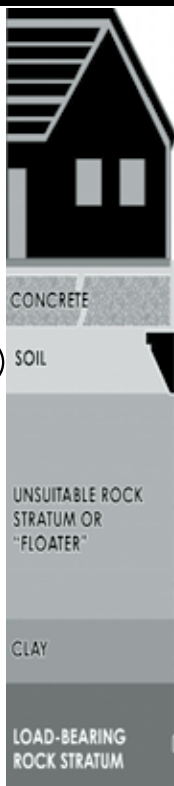
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#9809 June 3-15, 2018

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO PROPOSERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, the City of Big Spring will receive sealed proposals on the following date/time for the purchase of the items/ services listed below:

1. Date/Time: Tuesday, June 26, 2018, at 2:00 p.m., for the following:

(1) RFP# 18-020 Utility Contractor Services

Proposals are to be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers at 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Proposal information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All proposals must be marked with the date of the proposal and a general description of the proposal item(s).

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any or all formalities.

#9836 June 10, 17 & 24, 2018

CONSTRUCTION
MANAGER AT RISK
Request for Qualifications

The Howard County Junior College District is requesting qualifications for Construction Manager At

Public Notice

Risk (CMAR) services concerning renovations to the **Dora Roberts Student Union Building** located on the main campus in Big Spring, Texas.

OWNER: Howard County Junior College District
1001 Birdwell Lane
Big Spring, Texas 79720
432-264-5019
Contact: Steven A. Smith, District Chief Business Officer

PROJECT: Dora Roberts Student Union Building Renovation

ARCHITECT: PARKHILL, SMITH & COOPER, INC.
4222 85th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79423
806.473.2200
Contact: Todd Hardin, Project Manager

The **Scope of Work Summary** for the project includes but is not limited to:

1. Public restrooms and plumbing renovations requiring TAS (ADA) compliance. Scope of work also include full finish improvements.
2. Student dining areas renovations (work involves finish improvements, food service equipment replacement, new ceilings and LED lighting, new storefronts, electronic menu board system, etc.).
3. Office space renovations.
4. Campus mail distribution renovations.
5. Creation of 'Coffee House' concept with Student Study areas.
6. Adjacent Corridor renovations.
7. Audio & Video equipment replacements and technology updates.
8. Potential HVAC Roof Top Unit Replacement.

Estimated Construction Budget TBD

1.1 TERMS and CONDITIONS
Only qualified Construction Managers with a minimum seven (7) years Construction Manager at Risk delivery experience will be considered.

In addition to Construction Services, CMAR services include Pre-Construction Services encompassing cost and construction schedule estimations at each Design Development phase (50% CD, 75% CD and 100% CD). A Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP) will be required to be submitted to the Owner at 75% Construction Documents (CD) development. The selected Construction Manager will assist the Owner in determining the overall Construction Budget through Pre-Construction services cost estimates.

Statements of Qualifications are to be limited to twenty (20) total pages (front and back) excluding the covers and table of contents.

BASIS OF PROPOSALS:
HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT WILL BE UTILIZING THE CONSTRUCTION MANAGER-AT-RISK (ONE STEP PROCESS) PROCUREMENT METHOD AS AUTHORIZED BY TEXAS GOVERNMENT CODE, CHAPTER 2267

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(http://statutes.legis.state.tx.us)

1.2 SELECTION CRITERIA USED TO EVALUATE EACH PROPOSER'S PROPOSAL WILL INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:

- A. Price-Compensation (Fee)**
a. Pre-Construction (Phase I) Services – (Submit Fee as a percentage)
b. Construction (Phase II) Services – (Submit Fee as a percentage)
- B. Project Experience:** Submit a minimum of five similar projects completed in the last 5 – 7 years. List client references with current phone numbers and email addresses.
- C. Proposed Project Team:** Provide resume of project experience for:
a. Proposed Project Manager
b. Proposed Project Superintendent
c. Proposed Project Cost Estimator
- D. References / Quality of Rendered Goods and Services:** Past experience on projects of similar scope, size, complexity including valid, reachable references.
- E. History of Litigations**

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Weighting for the above selection criteria is proposed to be a cumulative 60% for Criteria A and B, a cumulative of 40% for Criteria C through E.

Ranking and selection of the Construction Manager-At-Risk will be based on the scoring and evaluation of the listed selection criteria determined to provide the Best Value to the Owner.

***All questions concerning this Request for Qualifications shall be directed to Todd Hardin, Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc. at thardin@team-psc.com.**

1.3 FORMALITIES

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive all formalities.

1.4 APPLICABLE GOVERNING LAWS AND REGULATIONS

Interested Proposers must comply with State and Federal Labor Laws concerning wage rates.

1.5 PERFORMANCE AND

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PAYMENT BOND

A. As a part of this proposal and as described in Section 1.5, each Proposer shall provide a Letter of Intent to issue Performance and Payment Bonds from the Proposer's bonding company listing availability of current bonding capacity and amount of work currently under bond. The Proposer shall establish through this letter the ability to provide the bonds in the amount of the published budget and schedule.

B. Within ten (10) days after the **Guaranteed Maximum Price** is established and Amendment No. 1 to the contract is approved, the successful Proposer shall furnish Performance and Payment Bonds to the Owner for 100% of the **Guaranteed Maximum Price**.

1.6 INSURANCE REQUIREMENT

A. The successful proposer will be required to supply proof of insurance in accordance with the below schedule prior to the start of the project. District requires that CMAR's insurance be placed only with companies that have achieved at least an "A" rating with A.M. Best. The District reserves the right to require higher limits of coverage depending on the size, scope, and nature of the contract. District must be named as an additional insured and must be provided a waiver of subrogation on all policies.

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1.7 CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULE

Construction Start is estimated to begin **September 2018**. The Construction Manager is to assist in determining overall

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Construction Schedule and duration.

1.8 OPENING OF PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals (prepared according to the Instructions to Proposers) will be received by Steven A. Smith, Howard County Junior College District, Old Main South Annex, Room A2, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720 until 2:00 PM local time, June 26, 2018.

Proposals will be opened and read aloud June 26, 2018 at 2:00 PM local time. All proposals received after the deadline will be returned to the sender unopened.

1.9 PRE-PROPOSAL DOCUMENTS

Digital documents will be available beginning **July 2, 2018**. These will be available for download at no charge and may be secured from **Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc.** by contacting Todd Hardin, 806-473-3653 or by email through PSC website: www.team-psc.com/bids.

1.10 PRE- PROPOSAL CONFERENCE

A pre-proposal conference will be held on July 2, 2018, at 11:00 AM local time at Howard County Junior College District, Wildlife Room, Student Union Building, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720.

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LEGAL AUTHORITY:

Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

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By Steve Becker

There's only one right play

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

- ♠ 10 5
- ♥ J 7
- ♦ K Q J 7 4 2
- ♣ Q J 10

WEST

- ♠ A 4 2
- ♥ 9 8 3 2
- ♦ 8
- ♣ K 8 7 5 2

EAST

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

SOUTH

- ♠ K J 6 3
- ♥ A K Q
- ♦ 10 9 5
- ♣ A 9 4

The bidding:

East 1 NT West Pass North 3 NT

Opening lead five of clubs.

One of the most common failings of many declarers is the tendency to deal with each suit separately rather than assess the play of the hand as a whole.

Take this case where declarer won the opening club lead with dummy's ten and played the K-Q of diamonds, hoping the defense would take the ace. But East uncharitably ducked both diamonds, leaving South with an impossible task.

When he tried leading the ten of spades from dummy, East covered with the queen, and the king lost to West's ace. A spade was returned, and South could now do no better

than cash eight tricks. Declarer lost the contract on the very first trick when he should have won the club lead with the ace instead of dummy's ten.

South should realize that the contract is not likely to be made unless the diamonds can be run, and should not rely exclusively on the hope that the opponents will take the first or second diamond lead. He should allow for the possibility that either defender might have been dealt three or four diamonds to the ace and might not take the first two diamond offerings.

By playing the club ace at trick one, declarer ensures a subsequent club entry to dummy in case the diamond ace is held up. Thus, in the actual case, South leads three rounds of diamonds after winning the opening club lead. East takes the ace and can do nothing to harm declarer. If he returns a club, dummy acquires an entry to cash the good diamonds.

If East returns a heart instead, declarer wins and leads a club and again has 10 tricks. And if East chooses to return a spade, South plays low from his hand to yield the same result.

It all goes back to what declarer does at trick one. If he mechanically follows low from his hand before he starts to think, he will soon find that the opportunity to make his game has already passed him by.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.

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Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

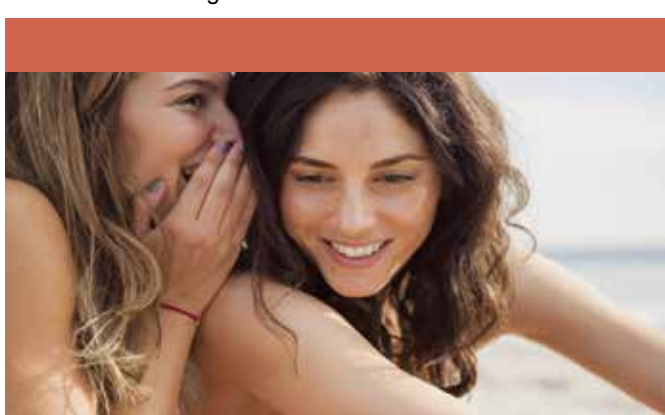
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1	2	1	4	1	4	1	2	1	3
6	8	9	4	3	2	1	7	2	5
4	1	2	5	4	7	1	6	3	8
1	3	7	6	9	5	8	2	4	6
5	1	4	5	1	3	7	6	9	7
6	9	3	8	7	4	5	1	2	1
7	8	2	7	8	4	1	6	4	9

ANSWER:



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Space Needed

Dear Annie: I am in a predicament. My best friend is also my neighbor, and I don't know how to tell him I would prefer a call or text before he shows up in our house. It's a daily occurrence. Sometimes I don't even get into my house after work before he is here to hang out, chat, find out what we are having for dinner and just be here with us. I love him like a brother, and we are close, but it's becoming such an issue that I cringe when I get home from work and find him already waiting for me in my home. After a day of work, sometimes I

like to just relax for a while and be with my wife and children. My wife is tired of this, too.

I know he is lonely because his wife works early and stays late, but there aren't any boundaries. And I know that if I were to tell him I need space, he would be hurt and stop coming over altogether. How do I handle this? -- Need Space in the Desert

Dear Need Space in the Desert: You are going to tell your friend how you feel; that's inevitable. It's just a matter of whether you do it now -- in a calm, reasonable manner -- or later, when you can't take it anymore and finally snap. The

best thing you can do for your friendship, your family and your sanity is to get ahead of the resentment and be honest with him.

The next time he's at your house (which I'm guessing will be today), sit down with him toward the end of his visit, when it's just you two, and give it to him straight. Tell him that you love living near your best friend but you want to have more time for just the family. Say that because of this, it would be best if he called or texted before coming over. He may be slightly surprised or embarrassed, and yes, he may avoid your house for a little while.

But you can always call him up and invite him over when you'd like to see him. I have a feeling he'll come around. Good fences make good neighbors, and good boundaries make for better friendships.

Dear Annie: I am unemployed, am in my 40s and have seizures. I have had two disability counselors recommend that I enroll in Social Security Disability Insurance. My stubborn parents are obsessed with my finding a job and afraid that my enrolling in Social Security would give me the money needed to move out and be the end of active employment searches. They also have the only

key to the safe-deposit box with my passport and Social Security card, which are required for enrollment. Any suggestions for my mess? -- Trapped by Parents

Dear Trapped by Parents: I hope your parents will do the right thing and hand over the documents that are rightfully yours. If not, you have other options. You would most likely have to pay for a new passport out of pocket, but you shouldn't need your passport to apply for Social Security Disability Insurance. Go to your local Social Security Administration office (find one at <https://secure.ssa.gov/ICON/main.jsp>) to

request a replacement Social Security card, and ask for someone to walk you through the disability application process. That person may be able to contact your state's office of vital statistics to verify your information. At the very least, the expert can determine your next steps.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By HOLIDAY MATHIS



Emboldened Moon

You may be afraid to do something just because you're not sure you're going to know what to say or how to behave when you get there. And chances are there's no study guide to learn the language of life. You get it through experience, and especially through the experience of making mistakes. Let the Taurus moon embolden you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). When the ideas don't flow, when your optimism is suffering and/or when your work is stymied, the solution to getting unstuck will be in your body and not your mind. Your best work will be freed through movement, nutrition and sleep.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The company will be mixed, and you'll want to relate what you're saying to as many people as possible. Therefore, avoid inside jokes, professional lingo and anything else that can't be readily understood by all.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You felt you had to tell certain half-truths just to smooth the social icing. Understandable. Let's hope that now you're headed for more authentic interactions. May the only lying you do be in the arms of one you love.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Always be tidying up. This is the rule of ships and kitchens and factories. It's the rule for domestic life and life in general. It's a manner of being that translates into optimal function, ease, style and confidence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The things we do on autopilot will save mental energy, but it's a way of navigating that needs to be updated and checked every once in a while for optimal results. This you can do by asking at every turn, "What is the reason for this?"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Friends bring out an informal side of you that you may prefer the authority figures in your life, including the ones you're related to, don't have occasion to see. It's why mixes of friends and family can get a little tricky.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your favorite folks to be around will be the ones who talk about ideas, not people. They'll share solutions. They'll concoct visions for a better future. You need this kind of positivity in your life!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It's not too early to prep for an event on the horizon. Hours of work will be necessary to create the kind of harmony you're going for and to avoid any off-notes that would take away from the music of a wonderful happening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Though you're an enormously capable person, you're no stranger to feelings of being overwhelmed. Overwhelm is a state of mind caused by a perspective. Remove yourself from the offending environment. The paralysis lifts!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Confident communicators are emboldened to dive into all kinds of situations. So anything you do to improve your arsenal of social skills will count toward many areas of life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). If it gets to be a bit much, you can always remove yourself from the room where you started to feel overwhelmed. Your perspective will shift. You'll see the situation as an outside observer would.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Your powers of discernment will be well applied to today's debates. In particular, beware of the "weak man fallacy," a strategy in which the opponent's weakest argument is treated as his

or her strongest or only argument.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 10). Your overwhelming need to learn the world will send you into fascinating territory over the next three months. Sharp social reflexes will land you in a prime position to make fun and money in September. October brings a surprise twist that you'll work to your advantage. Payoffs happen in November and March. Taurus and Cancer adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 24, 50, 16, 22 and 3.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: The Taurus moon kicks the week off with all the confidence of a bull, only this bovine is more closely characterized as the daisy-smelling sweetheart called Ferdinand than, say, Bodacious, the bucking Charbray known in the rodeo community as the world's most dangerous bull. We're in the solar rule of sociable Gemini, which implies a certain civility.

On Tuesday, Mercury moves out of Gemini to join the waters of Cancer. The change represents a shift in our communication style. The subtext of conversations will become more obvious. This placement for Mercury can be quite prescient, so don't be surprised if you begin to work through interactions before they technically happen. The intuitive can, after all, sense where things are headed. Furthermore, people will tend to make decisions based on feelings or moods rather than the rationales of the choices.

If you've been a little bored with how things are playing out lately, Wednesday's new moon in Gemini represents the turnaround. It's not solely a matter of changing the agenda or trying a different approach, though that's certainly part of it; rather, it's a chance for people interested in reinvention of the self to present something different and be socially accepted as the new people they wish to be.

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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Frank Longo
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- ACROSS**
- 1 With no trace of expertise
 - 10 Lineup seen on the earliest TVs
 - 15 Cut it
 - 16 Liquid asset in a booming business?
 - 17 Gazebo amenity
 - 18 Better than second
 - 19 Places to buy masks
 - 20 Common court symbol
 - 22 James Bond type
 - 23 They might end with a "Phew!"
 - 27 Elucidation citation
 - 32 Anthony Hopkins' birthplace
 - 33 Unloading opportunities
 - 35 Sharing
 - 36 Name from the Latin for "forest"
 - 37 Dog-show concern
 - 38 Tortilla, at times
 - 40 Slip or fall
 - 41 Get going, in a way
 - 42 Marches, for instance
 - 43 Betrays rage
 - 46 Frozen condition
 - 50 ___ story
 - 54 Northern terminus of the Reunification Express
 - 55 Things with numbers that spin
 - 57 Many a toolbar
 - 58 Opposite of "tepidly"
 - 59 It's not a lock
 - 60 Minor-league
- DOWN**
- 1 Puck and the like
 - 2 Lunar cycle adjective in the *Farmer's Almanac*
 - 3 Aldo's alternative to *amata*
 - 4 "The heart ___ pleasure first": Dickinson
 - 5 Word before fare or game
 - 6 Some StubHub listings
 - 7 Nation using the West African franc
 - 8 Happens upon, with "into"
 - 9 Passing quickly
 - 10 Called
 - 11 *Hombre joven*
 - 12 Cruise's ex in *War of the Worlds*
 - 13 Some peeps
 - 14 Many a 15-year-old, briefly
 - 21 Septet in the original version of *Rhapsody in Blue*
 - 22 Starter like "centr-"
 - 23 Jack alternative to *amata*
 - 24 Need for Summer Olympics slaloms
 - 25 Over your head
 - 26 See 30 Down
 - 28 Golden Dragon Casino locale
 - 29 Unceremonious seatings
 - 30 With 26 Down, income for some developers
 - 31 Lead actor in *Silk Stalkings*
 - 33 One use for a school bus
 - 34 Adverse
 - 36 Backs (away)
 - 39 Metaphor for density
 - 40 Polyvinyl chloride products
 - 42 How some gallery exhibits are obtained
 - 44 Moon of Saturn named for Aphrodite's mother
 - 45 1997 Emmy sitcom for comedy writing
 - 46 Debunking candidate
 - 47 Coup follower, perhaps
 - 48 Red-haired, triangle-nose doll since the 1920s
 - 49 Green type
 - 50 She's Cersei on *Game of Thrones*
 - 51 What some teamsters drive
 - 52 Life ___
 - 53 Sevilla to Cartagena direction
 - 56 Lacking zing

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Answer to previous puzzle

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CNOTE	APPLE	BEES
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AMA	TIL	LAO
RANKED	SANTA	ANINA
DRIER	DINNER	
STAB	KYOTO	GASP
AMINUS	POSER	
TURBOTAX	GETSTO	
ONE	DEM	PAR
WEDGE	IWISH	ELM
BEHEMOTH	ABBOT	MOO
ADAM	LEIA	PULSE
RATS	ESPN	SNEER

Household goods makers lead stocks as G-7 summit begins

By MARLEY JAY

AP Markets Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. stocks are higher Friday afternoon after small losses the day before. Household goods makers and health care companies are rising, but energy companies are slipping. Investors have treaded cautiously over the last two days ahead of the Group of Seven summit, which started Friday. Leaders from Canada and France say they will confront U.S. President Donald Trump over tariffs he is imposing.

KEEPING SCORE: The S&P 500 index added 7 points, or 0.3 percent, to 2,777 as of 2:45 p.m. Eastern time. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 57 points, or 0.2 percent, to 25,298 after a small gain on Thursday. The Nasdaq composite gained 14 points, or 0.2 percent, to 7,649.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks advanced 5 points, or 0.3 percent, to 1,673. Smaller and more U.S.-focused stocks like those on the Russell have fared better than the rest of the market in recent months as investors react to concerns about international trade. The Russell is up 9 percent this year and the S&P 500 is up 3.9 percent.

GROUP OF SEVEN: Leaders from the Group of Seven wealthy industrialized nations are meeting in Canada, where Trump's new tariffs on are expected to be a major focus. The White House is expecting a chilly reception from Canada and western European countries. The leaders of France and Canada in particular on Thursday expressed in tough terms their disapproval of the tariffs. Trump is expected to leave the summit before it officially concludes as he heads to Singapore ahead of his meeting with

Kim Jong Un of North Korea.

THE QUOTE: Investors don't expect much progress on trade deals at the meeting, according to Scott Wren, senior global equity strategist for the Wells Fargo Investment Institute. But he said the outcome of the contentious trade talks between the U.S., China and others might be different from what Wall Street expects.

"The end result probably is going to be lower tariffs across the board," he said. While new tariffs are likely to be announced in the coming weeks and months, Wren said the negotiations could ultimately result in a lot of older tariffs on U.S. imports and exports being reduced or eliminated.

ROAD TO RECOVERY: Consumer products makers, which have struggled for the last few months, rose for the second day in a row. Monster Beverage climbed 4.8 percent to \$55.37 after its annual shareholder meeting. Stifel analyst Mark Astrachan said the company's sales growth is solid. He said the company plans to raise its U.S. prices later this year in response to higher aluminum prices following the tariffs.

Elsewhere, Tide maker Procter & Gamble gained 1.6 percent to \$77. Cigarette maker Philip Morris International rose 2.4 percent to \$79.26 after it raised its quarterly dividend, while Reuters said the company plans to start selling its tobacco-heating Iqos device in India, the second-most populous country in the world.

ENERGY: Benchmark U.S. crude slid 0.3 percent to \$65.74 a barrel in

New York. Brent crude, used to price international oils, fell 0.6 percent to \$76.82 per barrel in London.

Wholesale gasoline stayed at \$2.12 a gallon. Heating oil shed 0.7 percent to \$2.16 a gallon. Natural gas fell 1.4 percent to \$2.89 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Energy companies followed suit. Halliburton slumped 2.4 percent to \$47.74 and Noble Energy lost 2.6 percent to

year is a headwind for equities," said Wren.

He added that the ECB will probably start to pare back its economic stimulus moves even though the European economy slowed in the first quarter.

EARNINGS: Online clothing retailer Stitch Fix jumped 20 percent to \$23.60 after it beat Wall Street's expectations in its fiscal third quarter.

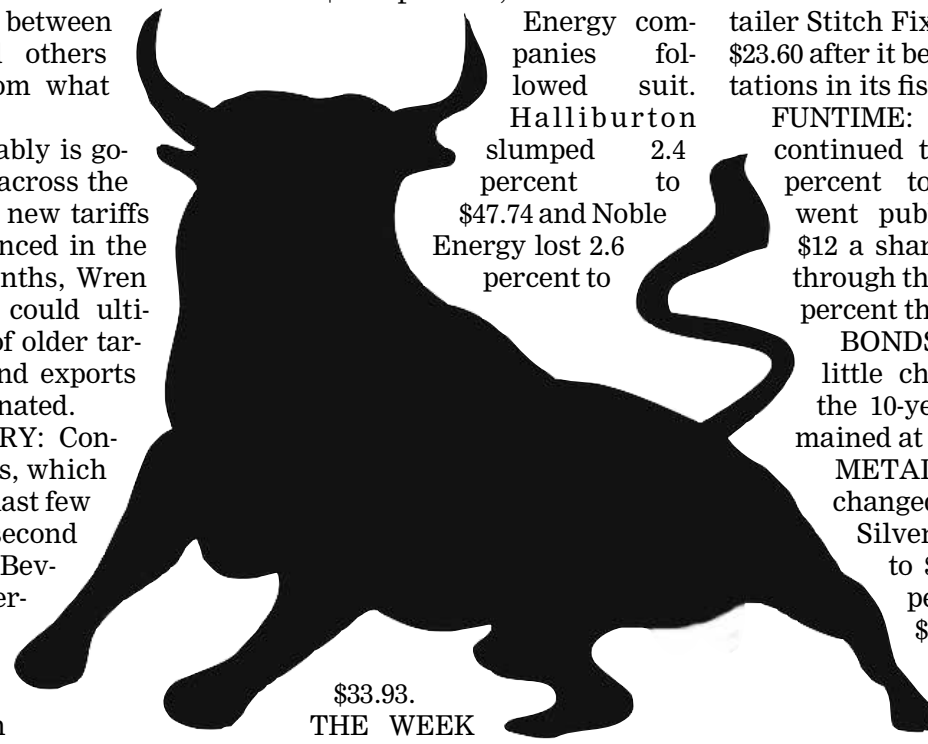
FUNTIME: Toymaker Funko continued to rally, climbing 6.1 percent to \$11.99. The stock went public in November at \$12 a share, but fell 50 percent through the end of 2017. It's up 80 percent this year.

BONDS: Bond prices were little changed. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note remained at 2.93 percent.

METALS: Gold was little changed at \$1,302.70 an ounce. Silver declined 0.4 percent to \$16.74 an ounce. Copper rose 0.8 percent to \$3.30 a pound, its highest price this year.

CURRENCIES: The dollar dipped to 109.50 yen from 109.71 yen. The euro fell to \$1.1769 from \$1.1809.

OVERSEAS: Germany's DAX was down 0.3 percent and so was the FTSE 100 index in Britain. The CAC 40 in France rose less than 0.1 percent. Japan's benchmark Nikkei 225 shed 0.6 percent and South Korea's Kospi lost 0.8 percent. In Hong Kong, the Hang Seng slipped 1.9 percent.



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THE WEEK

AHEAD: Wall

Street will be focused on central banks even more than usual next week as the European Central Bank and Federal Reserve both hold major meetings. Investors are nearly certain the Fed will raise interest rates for the second time this year, out of three the Fed says it's planning. If the Fed hints it's considering a fourth increase later in the year, it might jolt the stock market.

"Any more than three hikes this

RECORDS

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Associates, LLC

Respondent: Charla Scott

Type of Case: Contract-consumer

Date May 31, 2018

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC

Respondent: Abel Cruz

Type of Case: contract-consumer

Date May 31, 2018

Plaintiff: Rebecca Calloway

Respondent: Curtis Calloway

Type of Case: divorce

Date June 1, 2018

Plaintiff: Cascade Capital

Respondent: Karlie Hanson

Type of Case: Contract-consumer

Date: June 1, 2018

Plaintiff: Big Spring Independent School District

Respondent: Lee Lewis Construction, Parkhill, Smith and Cooper Inc.

Type of Case: Contract

Date: June 4, 2018

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC

Respondent: Terry Seale

Type of Case: Contract-consumer

Date: June 4, 2018

Plaintiff: Copperhead Resources,

Respondent: Tony McNew, Dwayne McNew

Type of Case: Real Property

Date: June 5, 2018

County Court Judgements

(The State of Texas is listed as the prosecutor in all county court judgements)

Defendant: Edrion P. Houston

Offense: Evading Arrest/detention

Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267

in court cost, 60 days in jail.

Date: April 16, 2018

Defendant: Hector Castaneda

Offense: Theft of property

\$100 to \$750.

Sentence: \$100 fine,

\$317 in court cost.

Date: April 18, 2018

Defendant: Humberto Barreto

Offense: Interfere with

emergency request for assistance

Sentence: Sentence:

\$100 fine, \$267 in court

cost, 20 days in jail.

Date: April 3, 2018

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Arturo Del Valle

Grantee: Michael Nairn

Property: Lot five, block three, Ridgelea Terrace Addition, to the City of Big Spring.

Date: May 7, 2018

Grantor: Craig Olson

Grantee: Michael Zamora and Anastasia Zamora

Property: All of lot three, block five, Wasson Place Addition

Date: May 7, 2018

Grantor: Rachel D. Ortega

Grantee: Rocky Alexander Ortega

Property: Lot 2, block 8, Wrights Airport, Big Spring

Date: May 31, 2018

Grantor: Daivd Lynn Nix

Grantee: Glenda S. Gremillion

Property: 0.161 acres, more or less, being lot 5 in block three, Lincoln Addition to the city of Big Spring.

Date: May 31, 2018

Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien

Grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum

Grantee: Michael Nairn

Property: Lot three, block 24, Monticello Addition

Date: May 31, 2018

Grantor: CDR Investments, INC.

Grantee: Breezi Rose

Property: Being all of lot one, in block three, Amened Piner Heights

Date: May 31, 2018

Grantor: CDR Investments, INC

Grantee: Gary Rawls and Laura Rawls

Property: Being all of lot number five, in block number 16, Monticello

Date: May 31, 2018

Grantor: Emileh Flitton

Grantee: Jeremiah Clayton Peters

Property: Being the N/80 of lots number 1-6, Inclusive, block number two

Date: May 31, 2018



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TRADE

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U.S.-focused companies are less vulnerable to tariffs than the multinationals in the Dow and the S&P 500, and that the U.S. might have stronger economic growth than other countries in the months to come. Smaller companies tend to do far more business at home than multinationals do.

Other stocks are also coming out ahead. Technology companies have made huge gains recently, helped

by strong earnings and analysts' view that businesses will continue to spend more money on technology in the years to come. While technology companies make a lot of their sales outside the U.S., investors feel tariffs are less of a threat for tech companies than they are for machinery makers.

Trade issues will be front and center as leaders from the Group of Seven countries meet in Quebec Friday and Saturday, but investors aren't expecting any big breakthroughs. Experts think the disputes and market swings could continue for a long time.

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