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Six young musicians receive Symphony Guild scholarships

Recipients of the Big Spring Symphony Guild's 2018 Phyllis Graumann Memorial Scholarships from Big Spring Junior High School include left, Kirstyn Gusman; cen-Alisa Gonzalez; second right, Natalia Lopez. The girls are shown with their choir director, Tara Trowbridge; and Symphony Guild Presenter Nadine Reyes.



By ROGER CLINE Staff Writer

Some local young musicians will get some help furthering their study of music thanks to the Big Spring Symphony

The guild recently awarded its Phyllis Graumann Memorial Scholarship to several Howard County students. The scholarship, named for a charter Symphony Guild member and mother of Big Spring Symphony Music Director Dr. Keith Graumann, is awarded to outstanding high school and junior high music students from Howard County to further their music

"In 2015, there was only one scholarship available, fundwise," said Symphony Guild

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Salvation Army Advisory Board welcomes its new members



Courtesy photo

Salvation Army Col. Henry Gonzalez, left, and Captains Rachel and Joshua McKain, right two, stand with the latest members of the Salvation Army Advisory Board following the installation ceremony Thursday. Board members, second from left to third from right, include Joel Miller, Kathryn Wiseman, Fabian Serrano, Troy Tompkins, Brenda Tubb, Terry Wegman and George Bancroft. New board members not pictured include Scott Mackenzie, Eric Gang, Kate Noble and Terry Telchick.

Summer Art Camp

SCHELLIE

Staff Writer

This year's Kids' Summer Art Camp is approaching fast. Classes will take place at the Heritage Museum. located 510 Scurry St. here in Big Spring, Texas. Registration is



Terri Chaney

still available until July 13th.

There will be three classes that take place on July 17th- July 20th with an art show to follow on Saturday July 21st. Classes are for children ages 8-14.

"Get your entries in fast. Space is limited, and with all of the calls I've been

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City offices and On account of rain sites to close for Fourth of July

Special to the Herald

The City of Big Spring will close all offices, including the landfill for the Fourth of July holiday, Tuesday, July 3 at 3:00 p.m. and remain closed Wednesday, July 4, 2018. The Landfill will also remain closed on July 4.

Sanitation will be closed Wednesday, July 4, and

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will not run routes. Sanitation will run its normal

All City of Big Spring offices, including the Landfill, will be open at 8:00 a.m. Thursday, July 5, 2018.

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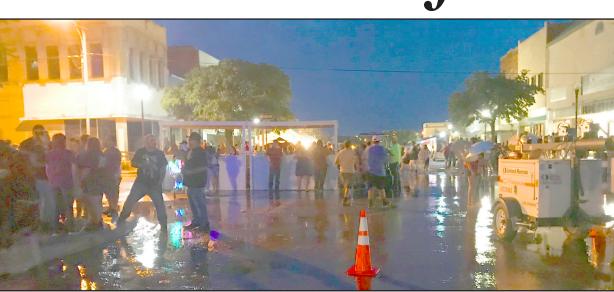
Emergency services (Police, Fire and EMS) will continue normal operations throughout the holi-

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routes on Thursday, July 5.



HERALD photo/Marissa Loftin Friday's 6 p.m. opening ceremony kicked off the 2018 Funtastic Fourth. Everything

was smooth sailing until Buzzkill's scheduled performance at 8:30. Immediately after Loudfinger's performance, rain and lightening crashed the party and kept Buzzkill off of the stage. After an eager crowd and event staff waited until about 11 p.m. for the lightening to subside, proceedings eventualy had to be called to a close. The headlining entertainment, '80s rock band Skid Row, was never able to

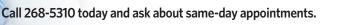
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Obituaries

Travis Davis



Travis Davis, age 87, of Weatherford and in prior years of Marlin, Texas, passed away peacefully on June 20, 2018, at his home in Weatherford after a lengthy illness.

A Celebration of Life will begin with a visitation at 1 p.m., Wednesday, June 27, 2018, at Galbreaith Pickard Funeral Chapel, 913 N. Elm St., Weatherford, Texas, 76086, with the funeral service following at 2 p.m. in the chapel. Interment

will be in the East Greenwood Cemetery in Weatherford following the funeral.

Travis Lee was born in 1931 in Big Spring, Texas, to Doyle and Ethel (Forester) Davis, who lived in the Brown Community. Travis grew up playing basketball and football as a youth, later becoming a high school coach in those sports. Travis married Letrice "Joyce" Thornton April 19, 1952, in Hobbs, New Mexico. They were married almost 65 years before her death in March, 2017.

Travis had a lifelong interest in education and farming. He had a Master's degree in Education and retired as Superintendent of the Chilton ISD. After retirement, he continued to serve as Director of Special Education for Special Ed co-ops in the Marlin area, and as a field supervisor for al-

ternative certified teachers. He loved to work with students, parents, and faculties, and spent over 40 years as an educator. Travis enjoyed working on and driving tractors, and working in his shop.

LOCAL

Being very involved in the Karem Temple Shriners in Waco, Travis and Joyce enjoyed the entertaining, festivities, and the service to others. Travis was an active member of the Karem motor patrol, riding his four-wheeler in many parades and events all over Texas to raise funds for the Shriners Burn Hospital.

Travis and Joyce were active members of the First Baptist Church in Marlin, Texas, transferring their membership to Lakeshore Baptist Church in Hudson Oaks after moving to Weatherford.

Travis was proceeded in death by the love of his life, his "JoyBell" Joyce Davis; his parents; sisters, Roberta Wright and Adele Fleming; brother, Howard Davis; daughter, Maria Elane; and son, Michael Paul Davis.

He is survived by nieces, Donna (Steve) Clark, Glynda (Jerry) Dodson, Darlene (Larry) Chapman, Julia (Ted) Wheeler; nephew, Lee (Teri) Fleming; grandson, Ross Farrar; several great-nieces and -nephews; by numerous relatives; a host of friends; and wonderful caregivers, Sandi Doran, Frankie McDaniel, Cayla Schutt, Emely Lopez, Visiting Angels and Envoy Hospice.

Paid obituary

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- KIERSTEN LOUSEA CAS-TILLO, 37, of 1600 Donley St. was arrested on outstanding warrants.
- **SARAH DEANN HEFFING-TON**, 34, of 206 Circle Dr. was arrested on a charge of criminal trespassing.
- LARRY DEAN WHITE, 46, of 611 Aylesford was arrested on a charge of assault of a family or household member (intentionally or recklessly impeding normal

breathing or circulation).MOHAMMAD

- HUAZ, 34, of 10323 Floore Hollow in San Antonio was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana (less than 2 oz.).
- EDWARD ALLEN SCHLE-GEL, 42, of 1510 W. Fifth St. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
- CHAUNCEY LAVAR FORD, 38, of 1601 Lexington Avenue was arrested on warrants for bail jumping/failure to appear and failure to maintain financial responsibility.
- STOLEN VEHICLE was reported in the 2900 block of East Interstate 20.
- BURGLARY OF A BUILD-ING was reported in the 1000 block of South Gregg Street.
- THEFT was reported in the 100 block of South Lancaster Street and the 1600 block of South Gregg Street.
- **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 600 block of South Aylesford.
- MAJOR ACCIDENT was reported at the intersection of Fourth and Johnson streets.

Take Note

- The Maranatha Baptist Academy (MBA) has started its open enrollment for the Summer session, which runs June 18 through July 12 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. MBA has been operating since 1981 and teaches ACE curriculum for grades K-12. The Fall term is scheduled to start on Aug. 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, please call 432-213-1046.
- 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 need of help, the time to call 888-995-HOPE is now. HPF can provide counseling free of charge, in English and 170 other languages, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. For free foreclosure help, call the hotline.
- Legal Aid of NorthWest Texas, handles legal issues affecting Veterans, Retirees, and their family members. They will have clinics that provides volunteer attorneys that will provide free legal advice (up to 25 minutes depending on the issue). A pron bono attorney may be assigned to handle some cases that include: bankruptcy, consumer issues/ contract, child supper and custody, divorce, employment, foreclosure, housing, landlord/tenant, probate and guardianship, real estate, social security/SSI, Veterans benefits/issues, wills and estate planning. The Clinic dates are on Aug. 23 and Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Northside Community Center on 110 N.E 8th St. Applicants must be financially eligible to obtain services. Please bring a copy of your DD215 and/or Veterans ID card. Appointments are required. For more information or to make an appointment, please contact Pete Fierro at 432-332-1207, ext. 4511.
- The Howard County Democrats meet the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at 5:30 p.m. in the Howard College Library.

- The Emergency Services Chaplains Corps is seeking volunteer chaplains. The corps provides spiritual services to Howard County residents and visitors in crisis situations. Prospective chaplains don't require any specific experience or education to qualify for the position, just a calling from God and a willingness to devote time to the program, which requires a 24- to 30-week training program and dedication of one day per week for emergency call-outs. Those interested should contact Senior Chaplain Joel Miller at 432-213-1221.
- Big Spring's Centennial Lions Club is holding a drive to collect books for the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club. Books for kids in kindergarten through about 10th grade will be accepted, with special preference for books for younger children in kindergarten through third grade. Cash donations to allow the Lions to purchase additional books are also appreciated. Books or donations can be taken to the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth St., or to the home of Lions member Ken Lawhon at 1707 E. 15th St. For more information, contact Lawhon at 214-998-9716.
- Food 2 Kids Big Spring needs you! It is time to start sacking food for Big Spring elementary students who do not receive adequate food over the weekends. Members of the community can be a part by volunteering to sack the food. It just takes a couple hours of your time and the work is very rewarding. To volunteer, just show up at the time and dates listed. For more information, call, 432-935-3998.

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

- Each week Kindred offers free health checks from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Corner House Coffee Shop, 1701 Scurry St.
- Seniors and mature adults are invited to a dance on the first, third and fifth Friday of each month at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

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

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

- Howard County Republicans meet the second Monday of each month. Club members meet in the Cactus Room at Howard College at 11:30 a.m. for Dutch treat lunch and meeting at 12 p.m.
 The Big Spring Art Association meets the third
- Tuesday of each month a 7 p.m. in the basement of the Howard County Library.
- The Christensen-Tucker Post-2013 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 pm at 500 Driver Road. For more information, contact David Leonard, Post Commander, at 432-816-6004. All combat veterans of foreign wars are invited to come.

Richard John Coleman Jr.



Richard John Coleman Jr., 57, of Big Spring, died Sunday, June 24, 2018, at his home.

Memorial service will be at 3 p.m. Monday, July 2, 2018, at Myers & Smith Chapel with Doug Shelley, pastor of East Side Baptist Church, officiating.

Richard was born April 17, 1961

in San Angelo, Texas, to Audrey Ann Roach Coleman and Richard John Coleman Sr. He came to Big Spring in 2015 from Sweetwater. Richard served in the United States Army and received the Army Ser-

was a carpenter by trade.

Richard is survived by one daughter, Jessica Mendoza of Victoria; his mother, Audrey Coleman of Abilene; six brothers, D.R. Simmons of Florida, Larry Simmons of Sweetwater, Gary Coleman of San Angelo, Wesley Coleman of San Angelo, Leslie Coleman of Abilene and Carl Coleman, also of Abilene; six grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

vice Ribbon and the Overseas Service Ribbon. He

He was preceded in death by his wife, Genevieve Pike; his father, R.J. Coleman; one sister: Charlotte Johnson and one brother, Gerald Coleman.

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

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 • Reformer

- Reformers Unanimous International is a faithbased addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Mondays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the main entrance of the church.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, As Bill Sees it, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

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

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

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; newcomers meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- A six-week course in Wellness and Quality of Life with Chronic Pain will be held at Spring Creek Fellowship at the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. There is no charge for the course, and a workbook will be provided. Contact Steve Purdy at 432-517-4840 for more information.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; open 12 & 12 study meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

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Trump claims Saudi Arabia will boost oil production

By KEN THOMAS and JON **GAMBRELL**

Associated Press

BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J. — President Donald Trump said Saturday that he had received assurances from King Salman of Saudi Arabia that the kingdom will increase oil production, "maybe up to 2,000,000 barrels" in response to turmoil in Iran and Venezuela. Saudi Arabia acknowledged the call took place, but mentioned no production targets.

Trump wrote on Twitter that he had asked the king in a phone call to increase oil production "to make up the difference...Prices to (sic) high! He has agreed!"

A little over an hour later, the staterun Saudi Press Agency reported on the call, but offered few details.

"During the call, the two leaders stressed the need to make efforts to maintain the stability of oil markets and the growth of the global economy," the statement said.

It added that there also was an understanding that oil-producing countries would need "to compensate for any potential shortage of supplies." It did not elaborate.

Oil prices have edged higher as the Trump administration has pushed allies to end all purchases of oil from Iran following the U.S. pulling out of the nuclear deal between Tehran and world powers. Oil prices also have risen with the ongoing unrest in Venezuela, as well as with fighting in Libya over control of that country's oil infrastructure.

Last week, members of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries cartel led by Saudi Arabia and non-cartel members agreed to pump 1 million barrels more crude oil

per day, a move that should help contain the recent rise in global energy prices. However, summer months in the U.S. usually lead to increased demand for oil, pushing up the price of gasoline in a midterm election year. A gallon of regular gasoline sold on average in the U.S. for \$2.85, up from \$2.23 a gallon last year, according to Trump's comments came Satur-

day as global financial markets were closed. Brent crude stood at \$79.42 a barrel, while U.S. benchmark crude

Saudi Arabia currently produces some 10 million barrels of crude oil a day. Its record is 10.72 million barrels a day. Trump's tweet offered no timeframe for the additional 2 million barrels — whether that meant per day or per month.

However, Saudi Aramco CEO Amin Nasser told journalists in India on Monday that the state oil company has spare capacity of 2 million barrels of oil a day.



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receiving, it looks like this is going to be a big turn out," local artist, Terri Chaney said. "Be sure to have the students come in clothes that they can get paint on. Acrylic paint will not come out of clothing," Chaney said.

The first class "Medieval Times" which is a two day class, takes place Tuesday, July 17th, and Thursday, July 19th, from 9:30 am to 12 p.m. each day. This class gives the students a chance to use recycled materials, craft supplies and paint to make an epic medieval castle.

The 2nd class "Glowin-the-dark Robots" will take place on the I same days, but will be I from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. In this class, students will create and paint robots out of recycled materials and metals, and I paint their creation I with glow in the dark | paint.

Friday, July 20th,

will be the "Canvas Painting" class. This class (being similar to a canvas painting party) will be an event where students will paint a giraffe on a canvas using the colors and patterns of their choice to make their painting unique for them. Refreshments and

snacks will be provided. Following the classes, an art show will take place on Friday, July 21st, allowing the students to show off the work they've done to their friends, family, and others who attend. We encourage parents or guardians to help bring the students' artwork back home with them. If you have any questions on sign-

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Allison Connie Allred, 71, died Tuesday. Memorial service was at 10 this morning at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Bobby Winters, 62, died Friday. Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Adam Kemp, 43, died Wednesday. Memorial service will be at 11 a.m. today at the Coahoma Church of Christ.

Richard John Coleman, Jr., 57, died Sunday. Memorial service will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel.



Coahoma High School recipients of the Big Spring Symphony

Guild's Phyllis Graumann Memorial Scholarships for 2018 are

pictured here: middle left, Wesley Chavarria, and middle right,

Sydney Rinard. Along with them are 2015 Phyllis Graumann

The Big Spring Symphony Guild recently awarded six Phyllis Graumann Memorial Scholarships to high school and junior high music students. Shown here, Big Spring High School scholarship recipient Kenra Thibeault, second from left, shows off her award certificate along with (from left) Big Spring High School Choir Director Gershom Garcia, Guild Presenter Nadine Reyes, and BSHS Assistant Choir Director Beth Spence.

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Secretary Natalie Permenter. "Then we were able to give away three last year, and we were able to double that and give away six this year. So we're really getting more and more attention to it. It's \$300 to high school students and \$150 to junior high kids. It's for music lessons, camps, or other things directly related to them forwarding their music education."

This year's high school recipients of the award are Kenra Thibeault, Wesley Chavarria and Sydney Rinard. Thibeault recently completed her sophomore year at Big Spring High School and is on the A Honor Roll. She is a vocalist in the Rhapsody Show Choir, has made superior ratings in UIL Solo and Ensemble competitions, has been a piano student since the age of 5 and has performed in piano ensembles for seven straight years at the Texas Music Teachers Association Convention. She is the daughter of Karen and Law-

Chavarria completed his freshman year at Coahoma High School in May and has played trumpet in the Big Red Band for 4 years. He was named to the All-Region Band in 2016 and is on the A-B Honor Roll. He is the son of Ronnie and Melissa Chavarria, Brandy Coleman and Rod Puga.

rence Thibeault.

Rinard, a junior at Coahoma High School, has been a percussionist in the Big Red Band for five years. She was named Best Freshman Band Member for the 2016-17 school year and has been

a piano student for six years. Her other accomplishments include being a member of the Honor Society and closing out the 2017-18 school year at the top of her class. She is the daughter of Tasha and Jim Rinard. Junior High recipients include Kirstyn Gusman, Alisa Gonzalez and Natalia Lopez, all of whom recently completed their eighth-grade year at Big Spring Junior High.

Gusman, a member of the BSJHS Varsity Choir in both seventh and eighth grade, was selected top chair of the Region 6 Honor Choir, and has earned Superior awards for UIL Solo and Ensemble contests. She is the daughter of Michelle and Henry Gusman.

Gonzalez was in the BSJHS Show Choir in both seventh and eighth grade, and qualified for Varsity Choir her seventh grade year. Beyond her musical talent, she completed advanced math classes, made the A Honor Roll, was a member of the National Junior Honor Society, and won the eighth grade Top Tennis Award. She is the daughter of Amy and Abel Gonzalez. Lopez was in the Varsity Choir and

Show Choir in seventh and eighth grades and was selected for the Region 6 Honor Choir. She earned Superior ratings in UIL Solo and Ensemble competitions. She was also a member of the National Junior Honor Society and plays tennis. She is the daughter

of Monica Fierro and Johnny Lopez. Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 432-263-7331 ext. 235, or by email at reporter@bigspringherald.com.



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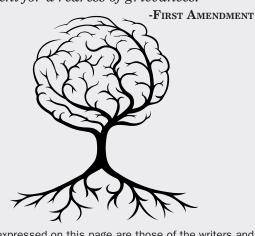
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Some years ago a man in a pickup was traveling on a ranch road south of Alpine. The man's dog riding in the bed of the pickup service. Blanche the noticken could fly the furthest," says Sam, who used to live in Fort Stockton. "They enlisted a pilot who had an air service.

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Daily Prayer

May we always remember that what seems impossible to us is always possible with You, Lord. Amen.

Blanche the movie

ing in the bed of the pickup saw

a chicken and decided to jump out and chase it. The chicken outsmarted the dog and flew into a nearby tree. That chicken flying incident was the inspiration for the new movie, BLANCHE, which will have its premiere at the State Theater in Austin on July 28. The man behind the

movie is Sam Pfiester of Georgetown. He and his friend Steve Davis started talking about chickens and Sam recalled an incident that occurred in Fort Stockton during the 1950's. Few homes had televisions and the Fort Stockton movie house had burned down, so entertainment

depended a lot on people's imagi-

nation. Beer joints were cultural

centers where men gathered to

They often made bets with each other, sometimes involving ridiculous things. One ignited the community's interest. "It was between two fellows on whose

discuss things.

Ranchers hired him to do preda-

tor control by shooting coyotes from his old Piper Cub. They made a deal with him to take the chickens to one thousand feet and throw them out of the plane. The one that stayed up the longest won the bet. "A whole lot of people got

knownst to the owners of

the chickens, the pilot had bet on one of the chickens. So as he was taking the chickens up he put the one he was betting against behind the pilot's seat and plucked a few feathers. When he reached a thousand feet he threw out the chickens. One glided back to earth making large beautiful spirals, landed safely and walked away. The other one dropped like a rock and didn't survive. Legend says the pilot had roast chicken that night.

Tumbleweed involved and a lot of mon-

 S_{MITH} ey was on the line. Unbe-

Sam and Steve wrote a screenplay about the bet. "It took a month to write, but much longer

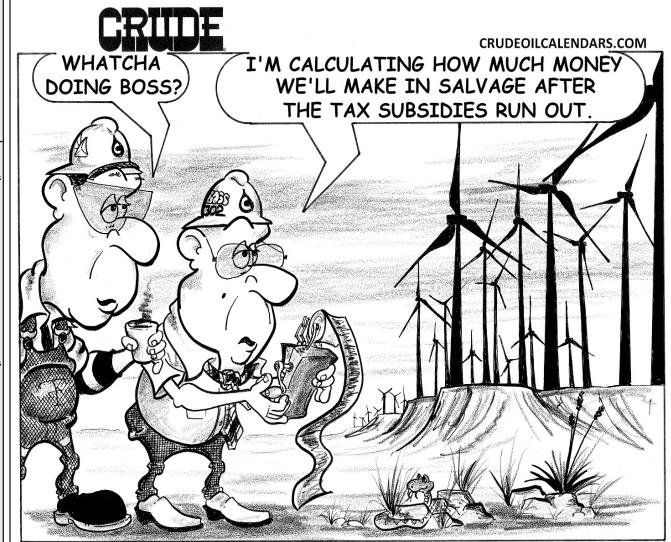
There were shouts of foul play."

to convince people we were going to make a movie." This is a movie made by amateurs, the first film most of the participants had ever done. The only people paid were the videographer and

Sam's brother Ed is a personal injury lawyer in Los Angeles and in the movie he has filed a suit at the courthouse in Fort Davis on behalf of the lady whose chicken was chased by the dog in the pickup. "The suit, brought about by an animal rights group, alleges the dog caused a great deal of anxiety to the chicken, named Blanche."

The movie trailer is on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram and includes interviews with the actors. Twelve days after the trailer was available for viewing 200,000 people all over the world looked at it. Sam is trying to get the movie in other theaters.

BLANCHE THE MOVIE was shot in two weeks around Alpine and Marfa by people with the West Texas can-do why-not attitude. "It's a heartwarming and uplifting movie, rated PG, and is really about old friendships and caring about others," says Sam.



Can You Spare a Bible?

he's persuasive without being pushy, soliciting Bibles with resolve like the late Clara Peller. You'll recall how Clara continually questioned, "Where's the beef?" in Wendy's long-ago hamburger commercials.

The comparison to Peller ends with "resolve," however. Dallas' Jo Witte--staring 90 in the face--isn't seeking fame or fortune.

A while back, she read about the SoupMobile Church in South Dallas. She was moved by the pastor's prayers for 10,000 Bibles--the number needed to provide one for every homeless person in Dal-

Jo is neither hungry nor homeless, but she took the appeal personally. She committed to collecting 1,000 Bibles, and is well on the way.

"Most all Christians have extra Bibles," she commented. "When they learn of specific projects like this, they're eager to help out." She requested help from Bill

Hinds, one of my fellow church members Jo knew during their childhood years in Weatherford. He, in turn, alerted his life group (Sunday school class) members about the project. His class endorsed it, and the project is off and running. The sprightly lady told of oth-

er churches she has called on. They, too, are participating in this "Good Book" project for Dallas' homeless folks. "So many prayers have been answered

along the way," Jo said. She gives little thought to time

spent and expenses incurred as she drives around the Metroplex,

telling her "Bible story." Clearly, she'd rather "wear out than rust out."

One man, hearing about the project, said, "My late brother left a big box of Bibles. Now I know what to do with them."

David Timothy, pastor of the SoupMobile Church, says it is an outgrowth of the SoupMobile food project begun in 2003 to "feed the homeless." He provided 5,000 meals the first year. There has been dramatic growth each year; in 2017, 250,000 meals were served. Don

SoupMobile Church began Sunday services three years ago. Located at 2423 South Good Latimer, it

Newbury

overflows regularly. Several dozen worshipers sit in folding chairs outdoors to hear Pastor Timothy's sermon. They come "as they are." Some bring their dogs along, fearing they might be stolen if left behind at their tents or under-the-bridge, makeshift accommodations.

No offerings are taken, and volunteers give \$2 to each attendee, a financial "jump start" for the new week. It is common for the total figure to reach \$500. Timothy said that for years,

he felt something to be missing. "We were feeding their stomachs without feeding their souls."

The Good Book tells us that the poor will be with us always, and is replete with lessons that we all are made in God's image. That "God don't make no junk" has been expressed for years,

and applies across the centuries.

It is good to remember that the ground at the foot of the cross is

exceedingly level. There are destitute folks in all communities. Maybe Jo Witte "clones" will rise up--determined to join the quest for Bibles to provide spiritual food.

That's also the prayer of the spunky woman, widowed seven years ago. Upon mounting this project, she has a new lease on life. It has become a source of excitement, and she awakens each morning with eager anticipation. Many days hold God-inspired miracles resulting in acquisition of Bibles for the poor.

How many Bibles could you round up? If you'd like to know what got Jo Witte started, peruse the Dallas Morning News' archives of February 10, 2018. Look for a big picture of the SoupMobile Church, on the front page of Section B, and the headline: "Pastor finds it's better to give." If it doesn't warm the cockles of your heart, you may have unwarmable cockles. (Check out soupmobile.org. It's an "upright" organization in an upside down world.)

During His earthly ministry, Jesus repeatedly admonished: "He who has ears to hear, let him hear." His words still ring true.

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THE UTOPIA OF LEARNING



Gay Hill Common School had the financial resources to hire the best teachers providing them housing as well as salaries competitive with the large school districts. The Parent Teachers Association was fully supported by the parents eager for their children to have the very best education.

Expanding Horizons

Mrs. Archer holding up a basket says: OK Class. It's time for U.S. Geography. This year we are going to do something very special. You notice this basket? There are pieces of paper, one for each of you. You will notice that there are names of three states written on each one. Sharing what you learn about your three states will be your assignment for the year.

First of all you will locate the capital of each state on the map hanging on the wall. Then you will write a letter to each State's Visitor's Bureau. In your letter you will request information about the history of that state as well as its fauna and flora. Can anyone tell me what is

"I know. I know." said Monty. It's the animals."

"That's right. Now, who can tell me what is flora?" "That's the plants and the flowers."

"Very good, Nancy." (Nancy was the smartest girl in the class.) "I have a stack of envelopes here on my desk. When you have finished writing each of your letters, you may take one. But first, starting with Theresa, share with the class what three states you have drawn.

When it came her turn she said: "I drew Indiana, Ohio and Illinois." Within a couple of weeks packets of information arrived from every state to the delight of the students. There were colorful brochures and lots of pictures with very nice letters. This project lasted the whole year opening up new vistas for these country kids, many of whom had never ventured out of West Texas.

Somehow each student was given the name of a student living in one of their respective states, a Pen Pal. Miss Barbara Jean Wilmoth from West Union, Ohio became a lovely friend thru their many exchanges of letters and pictures right up until they graduated from High School. (She regrets losing contact with her.)

The parents wanted their children to be well rounded socially as well an intellectually. Gay Hill School was built with that in mind. The gymnasium and a stage was located in the center of the building which was U shaped. The west side housed 1st and 2nd grades and the cafeteria. Grades 3rd thru 8th and the Principal's office lined the east side of the school.

Basketball, both boys and girls drew enthusiastic crowds both the games and the tournaments involving the other country schools. There were trophies for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place as well as Best All Around player. The most coveted trophy was the one awarded for Good Sportsmanship which rewarded character over winning.

Mrs. Flynn was the music teacher. (Thank you Mrs. Flynn for helping this writer become an accomplished musician who could say the pride: "I can play the song 'Six Little Ducks' on fifteen instruments, in the Rhythm Band, of course.) There were musical programs at least twice a year including the Talent/Not So Much Talent show, all in good fun. Mrs. Flynn also taught beginner piano lessons.

There were after school activities also: Cub Scout, Boy Scouts,

Brownies and Girl Scouts.

She was so excited the day her Brownie uniform with hat arrived in the mail. She was very proud of being a Brownie. The next door neighbor Norma Stearns was the Brownie leader. She was very nice and she was very pretty. Theresa's mother, Mrs. Foster, also very nice, was the co-leader. These two mothers came up with all kinds of fun activities. Badges were rewarded. She very much liked badges. She worked very hard to earn them.

Behind the school was the playground which offered: swings, monkey bars and a seesaw. There was no grass; but, the kids were not accustomed to seeing grass due to the many years of drought. However, that area was ideal for teaching camping skills beginning with how to build a campfire and cook food. The assignment was for each Brownie was to bring one potato, one carrot, one small onion and a coffee can to the next meeting. Mrs. Stearns and Mrs. Foster supplied the hamburger meat patties and the drinks.

When the campfire was ready, the coffee cans were filled with layers of potatoes, then the onions, then the carrots, and finally the hamburger patties. The top was put on the coffee can which was placed on the hot coals to cook for an hour. After about 30 minutes, the best smell ever filled the playground. Boy was it worth waiting for: YUM,

Unbeknownst to the Brownies all this was in preparation for a trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico. That was her first trip to the magnificent Rocky Mountains. She got to sleep outdoors in a tent and go hiking. She learned how to make S'mores and how to roast marshmallows. She woke up to the smell of bacon and fried potatoes and biscuits and gravy cooking. She sang songs with her friends around the campfire. She drank water from the streams that was so cold and clean and tasted so very good, three days and two nights never to be forgotten. (Twenty-five years later on a family vacation to the Rocky Mountains she said to her own children: "Get ready kids: You're gonna get ta drink water out of the streams that is so cold and so clean and so delicious. Imagine her disappointment when they stopped by a stream to find a sign that said: DO NOT DRINK, WATER CONTAMINATED.

The first Gay Hill School, a two room school house, was built in the 1880's; the new school was opened in 1952. The word 'utopia', which means 'a perfect island', perfectly describes the learning environment created by the united commitment to excellence by the parents and teachers.

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"The Big Spring School District Annexes Gay Hill and Center Point Schools"

> "Swinging On a Star" Sung by Bing Crosby "Would you like to swing on a star Carry moonbeams home in a jar And be better off than you are You could be swinging on a star."

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H-E-B announces beer and wine delivery in under an hour via Favor

The new service launched Friday, June 29 with free delivery through Labor Day

Special to the Herald

H-E-B announced Friday that Favor, the Austin-based on-demand delivery company, will now offer beer and wine delivery in San Antonio, exclusively from H-E-B stores. Beginning Friday, June 29 -- just in time for Fourth of July -- Favor will roll out its new service in over 30 cities across the state with free delivery on beer and wine orders this summer through Labor Day. At launch, the new service will be available across the greater areas of San Antonio, Austin, Corpus Christi and Houston.

"The combination of H-E-B and Favor continues to be a win for Texans," said Jag Bath, Favor CEO and H-E-B chief digital officer. "Delivering almost anything in under an hour is what Favor is built on, and now with H-E-B, we are excited to add the new category of beer and wine delivery to Favor's on-demand platform."

Favor will offer the entire breadth and depth of H-E-B's beer and wine selection at the low prices found in

der minimum. As the largest craft beer and wine retailer in Texas. H-E-B's robust offerings clude award-win-

stores with no or-

ning wines from Texas and around the world, domestics, imports, craft brews from more than 100 Texas breweries, microbrews, seasonals, cider and sake.

"This new service truly delivers the best customer experience – a fast, convenient solution with the best selection at the everyday low price our customers expect," said Martin Otto, H-E-B chief operating officer. "H-E-B and Favor joined forces to support and accelerate our collective growth throughout Texas, and this is only the beginning of what's to come from our powerful partnership."

With every H-E-B store tailored to the neighborhood and customers it serves, selections will vary by city. San Antonio residents can browse featured selections curated by H-E-B's expert wine and beer team, or request custom beer and wine items. Local selections will include craft brewers, like Alamo Beer Company, Busted Sandal Brewing Company and Freetail Brewing Co. and wines from the Texas Hill Country.

This new service is the latest in a series of announcements, strategic investments in technology and partnerships that H-E-B has forged to enhance its digital offerings in Texas. In addition to acquiring Favor in February 2018, these include HEBtoyou Delivery and Curbside, which is available in over 100 locations and is on track to reach 200 locations in 2018. Beginning June 29, customers can

get beer and wine delivered by downloading the Favor app and tapping on the "H-E-B Beer & Wine" banner, or online at favordelivery.com. Free delivery will automatically be applied to beer and wine deliveries, and orders will require a Runner tip (minimum \$2).

Beer and wine delivery in San Antonio will be available 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Beer and wine delivery in New Braunfels will be available 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

About H-E-B

H-E-B, with sales of \$25 billion, oper-

ates 400 stores in Texas and Mexico. Known for its innovation and commubrates its 113th anniversary this

year. Recognized for its fresh food, quality products, convenient services, and a commitment to environmental responsibility and sustainability, H-E-B strives to provide the best customer experience at everyday low prices. Based in San Antonio, H-E-B employs over 109,000 Partners in Texas and Mexico and serves millions of customers in more than 300 communities. For more information, visit HEB.com.

About Favor

Favor is the easiest way to get anything delivered in under an hour. Whether it's lunch at the office, a household shopping list or those errands you just don't have time for — your personal assistant (we call them Runners) can deliver it in just a few taps. Founded in 2013, in Austin, Texas, Favor has grown to over 50,000 Runners and has delivered more than 9 million Favors to-date. Favor is currently available in more than 50 cities across Texas, where it is the best rated delivery service. For more information, visit favordelivery.com and follow Favor on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

DPS Increases Traffic Enforcement for Fourth of July Holiday

Special to the Herald

The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) will be increasing traffic enforcement for the Fourth of July holiday from Tuesday, July 3 through Wednesday, July 4. During this period, DPS Troopers will be looking for DWI, speeding, seat belt and other traffic violations.

"DPS Troopers and other law enforcement agencies will be out in force looking for traffic violators and

impaired drivers over the Fourth of July holiday," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "If you plan to consume alcohol, there is no excuse for not designating a sober driver or planning ahead for alternate transportation. DPS urges Texans to celebrate responsibly and

take extra precautions to help keep everyone During the 2017 Fourth of July enforcement period, DPS Troopers issued more than 98,000 tickets and warnings, including

1,658 seat belt and child

safety restraint citations.

DPS enforcement efforts

also resulted in 529 DWI

arrests, 374 fugitive ar-

rests and 300 felony arrests.

According to the Texas Department of Transportation, 1,033 people were killed in motor vehicle traffic crashes in 2017 where a driver was under the influence of alcohol, accounting for 28 percent of last year's traffic fatalities.

DPS offers drivers the following tips for enhancing safety on our roads this July Fourth holiday:

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Texas Oil and Gas Production Statistics for *April 2018*

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AUSTIN — Production for April 2018 as reported to the Railroad Commission of (Commission) is 83,157,720 barrels of crude oil and 548,754,930 mcf (thousand cubic feet) of total gas from oil and gas wells. These preliminary figures are based on production volumes reported by operators and will be updated as late and corrected production reports are received. Production reported to the Commission for April 2017, was: 78,389,597 barrels of crude oil preliminarily, updated to a current figure of 87,219,115 barrels; and 605,379,703 mcf of total gas preliminarily, updated to a current figure

The Commission reports that from May

of 648,561,000 mcf.

2017 to April 2018, total Texas reported production was 1.104 billion barrels of crude oil and 7.873 billion cubic feet of total gas. Crude oil production reported by the Commission is limited to oil produced from oil leases and does not include condensate, which is reported separately by the Commission.

Texas preliminary April 2018 crude oil production averaged 2,771,924 barrels daily, compared to the 2,612,987 barrels daily average of April 2017.

Texas preliminary April 2018 total gas production aged 18,291,831 mcf a day, compared to the 20,179,323 mcf daily average of April 2017.

Texas production in April 2018 came from 180,834 oil wells and 91,197 gas wells.

APRIL 2018 TEXAS TOP TEN CRUDE OIL PRODUCING COUN-TIES RANKED BY PRELIMINARY PRODUCTION:

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RANK	COUNTY	CRUDE OIL (BBLS)
1.	MIDLAND	9,270,982
2.	KARNES	6,029,673
3.	LOVING	5,508,413
4.	REEVES	5,254,439
5.	MARTIN	4,495,527
6.	UPTON	4,259,404
7.	LA SALLE	3,657,944
8.	ANDREWS	3,156,312
9.	HOWARD	2,878,078
10.	DE WITT	2,636,021

APRIL 2018 TEXAS TOP TEN TOTAL GAS (GAS WELL GAS & CASINGHEAD) PRODUCING COUNTIES RANKED BY PRELIMINARY PRODUCTION:

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10.	PANOLA	15,742,994
9.	DE WITT	15,864,759
8.	JOHNSON	15,910,674
7.	CULBERSON	16,618,390
6.	KARNES	18,503,262
5.	MIDLAND	21,394,974
4.	LOVING	21,828,271
3.	REEVES	30,321,071
2.	TARRANT	33,063,574
1.	WEBB	35,923,328
RANK	COUNTY	TOTAL GAS (MCF)

Traffic changes on the I-20 project

Herald

ABILENE -Several traffic changes on the I-20 project are happening this week.

The contractor has re-

moved the lane closures from the SH 176 underpass project and the lanes are now open.

Concrete barriers are being set at Midway Road (just east of Big Spring that was closed

on the passing lanes of I-20 east and west bound last week), to close the passing lane at Mc-Gregor Road.

The south frontage road at White Flat Road east of Sweetwater, approximately 7 miles in Nolan County, will be closed next week and message boards are in place to notify the traveling public.

Police: Newspaper gunman worked methodically, blocked exit



Steve Schuh, county executive of Anne Arundel County, held grudge against the Capital holds a copy of The Capital Gazette near the scene of a Gazette. He filed a defamation shooting at the newspaper's office, Friday, June 29, 2018, in suit against the paper in 2012 Annapolis, Md. A man armed with smoke grenades and a after it ran an article about him shotgun attacked journalists in the building Thursday, kill- pleading guilty to ing several people before police quickly stormed the building and arrested him, police and witnesses said.

By BRIAN WITTE

Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The gunman accused of killing five people in a vendetta against a Maryland newspaper barricaded the rear exit to prevent anyone from escaping and methodically blasted his way through the newsroom with a pump-action shotgun, cutting down one victim trying to slip out the back, authorities said Friday.

"The fellow was there to kill as many people as he could," Anne Arundel County Police Chief Timothy Altomare said as Jarrod W. Ramos, 38, was charged with five counts of murder in one of the deadliest attacks on journalists in U.S. history.

Three editors, a reporter and a sales assistant were killed in the Thursday afternoon ram-

Ramos, a former informationtechnology worker for the federal government, had a long-

See **GUNMAN**, Page 8A

Texas' Republican governor urges Trump to scrap tariffs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Republican Texas Gov. Greg Abbott is urging President Donald Trump to rethink imposing steel and aluminum tariffs, worrying that doing so "may threaten future economic growth both in our state and across the country."

In a letter Thursday to the president, Abbott said Texas imports more than twice the amount of aluminum and steel as any other state. He says nearly 500,000 Texans work in industries that use the metals, compared with around 7,600 directly employed producing them.

The governor wrote that the tariffs "could jeopardize the livelihoods of hundreds of thousands of Texans" and Americans working in the oil and gas indus-

He noted that "retaliatory" Chinese tariffs would also punish Texas because his state exported \$8-plus billion in tariff-eligible goods to China last year, outpacing all other states.



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From **KBYG AM & FM**

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Do not drink and drive. Make alternate travel plans if you are consuming alcohol. Slow down – especially in bad weath-

er, construction areas, heavy traffic and unfamiliar areas. Eliminate distractions while driv-

ing, including the use of mobile devices. Texas law prohibits using a portable wireless device to read, write or send an electronic message unless the vehicle is stopped.

Buckle up everyone in the vehicle –

it's the law.

Slow down or move over for police, fire, EMS and Texas Department of Transportation vehicles and tow trucks stopped on the side of the road

with emergency lights activated – it's the law. Also, show the same courtesy to fellow drivers stopped along the

Drive defensively, as holiday travel may present additional challenges. Don't drive fatigued – allow plenty

of time to reach your destination. If you see a road hazard or if you ob-

serve anything suspicious, report it to the nearest law enforcement agency. Before your trip begins, make sure

your vehicle is properly maintained and always double check to make sure all cargo is secure.

Monitor weather and road conditions wherever you are traveling. In the event of inclement weather, use extra caution on roadways and be aware of your surroundings. For road conditions/closings in Texas, visit https://drivetexas.org.

OIL REPORT

NEW LOCATIONS: HOWARD COUNTY

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#1AH Mozetti Unit "A 37-48", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39004 A-1315, Section 36, Block 33, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 10,000 feet Latitude 032.495864, Longitude -101.574789. Datum: NAD 27 706' FNL, 1354' FEL of 689.29-acre lease 1929' FSL, 1460' FWL of the survey

Rule 37 Exception

Total Depth: 10,000 feet

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X=705478, Y=242546. Datum: NAD 27

375' FNWL, 1194' FNEL of the survey

5.20 miles northeast of Big Spring

375' FNWL, 1194' FNEL of 642.05-acre lease

A-166, Section 22, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey

#6AH Hamlin Unit "15-22", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39668 12.90 miles northwest of Big Spring A-325, Section 15, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey

#7AH Hamlin Unit "15-22", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39669

A-325, Section 15, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey

#8AH Hamlin Unit "15-22", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39670 12.90 miles northwest of Big Spring A-325, Section 15, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey

2216' FNL, 881' FEL of 935.18-acre lease 2216' FNL, 881' FEL of the survey

125' FNL, 1098' FWL of 483.74-acre lease

15.40 miles northwest of Big Spring

2482'FSL, 1098' FWL of the survey

X=729941, Y=278156. Datum: NAD 27 508' FEL, 330' FNL of 47.55-acre lease 1150' FEL, 330' FNL of the survey

Spraberry (Trend Area) Field 3.14 miles southeast of Knott

Total Depth: 12,000 feet

2166' FNL, 880' FEL of 935.18-acre lease 2166' FNL, 880' FEL of the survey

12.90 miles northwest of Big Spring

Latitude 032.424427, Longitude -101.578687. Datum: NAD 27

Total Depth: 10,000 feet
Latitude 032.424360, Longitude -101.578667. Datum: NAD 27
2191' FNL, 880' FEL of 935.18-acre lease
2191' FNL, 880' FEL of the survey

Latitude 032.424294, Longitude -101.578647. Datum: NAD 27

A-1086, Section 4, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 10,000 feet Latitude 032.444758, Longitude -101.614967. Datum: NAD 27

#2AH Wolfe-Jones Unit "A 04-09", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-227-39667

#1 Andre The Giant, drill, El: NA, API #42-227-39671

A-1068, Section 42, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey

SM Energy Company #0830LS Top Gun, drill horizontal, API #42-227-39537 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 12.40 miles northwest of Big Spring A-1339, Section 8, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey

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#8AH Panther "A1", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39448 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, EI: NA Total Depth: 8000 feet Latitude 032.192340, Longitude -101.271869. Datum: NAD 83 305' FNL, 231' FWL of 450.84-acre lease 305' FNL, 231' FWL of the survey (281) 589-5200

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#6AH FGR Unit "27", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39047 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 10.80 miles northwest of Big Spring A-331, Section 27, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 10,000 feet Latitude 032.389922, Longitude -101.570092. Datum: NAD 27 349' FSL, 1460' FEL of 326.17-acre lease 349' FSL, 1460' FEL of the survey

#7AH FGR Unit "27", drill horizontal, API #42-227-39093 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, El: NA 10.80 miles northwest of Big Spring A-331, Section 27, Block 33, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 10,000 feet Latitude 032.389940, Longitude -101.570014. Datum: NAD 27 349' FSL, 1435' FEL of 645-acre lease 349' FSL, 1435' FEL of the survey

NEW LOCATIONS: GLASSCOCK COUNTY

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#102H Daniel East "10-15 02", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37929 2.50 miles northwest of St. Lawrence 891, Section 10, Block 35, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 9500 feet Latitude 031.718961, Longitude -101.570386. Datum: NAD 27 2172' FNL, 1125' FEL of 637.23-acare lease 2172' FNL, 1125' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception

#802 Cecil, re-completion, El: NA, API #42-173-36175

A-853, Section 8, Block 34, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 10,957 feet

#201H SEM West "14-23 01", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37930

#202H SEM West "14-23 02", drill horizontal, El: NA

#101H SEM West "14-23 01", drill horizontal, El: NA Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37932

#102H SEM West "14-23 02", drill horizontal, El: NA

A-365, Section 11, Block 35, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey

#1102H SEM West "14-23 02", drill horizontal, EI: NA

Latitude 031.714517, Longitude -101.559811. Datum: NAD 83 601' FSL, 1750' FWL of 640.5-acre lease

Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37933

A-365, Section 11, Block 35, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey

Latitude 031.713189, Longitude -101.563108. Datum: NAD 83

A-365, Section 11, Block 35, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey

Latitude 031.714481, Longitude -101.559966. Datum: NAD 83 601' FSL, 1700' FWL of 640.5-acre lease 601' FSL, 1700' FWL of the survey

Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37931

A-365, Section 11, Block 35, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey

Latitude 031.713225, Longitude -101.562953. Datum: NAD 83

1458' FNL, 1904' FWL of the survey

1.80 miles northwest of St. Lawrence

400' FSL, 686' FWL of 640.5-acre lease

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400' FSL, 636' FWL of 640.5-acre lease

1.80 miles northwest of St. Lawrence

601' FSL, 1750' FWL of the survey

400' FSL, 636' FWL of the survey

400' FSL, 686' FWL of the survey

Total Depth: 12,000 feet

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Latitude 032.041911, Longitude -101.371070. Datum: NAD 27 1458' FNL, 3379' FEL of 1,840-acre lease

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Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37934 1.80 miles northwest of St. Lawrence A-365, Section 11, Block 35, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 12,000 feet Latitude 031.714446, Longitude -101.560121. Datum: NAD 83 601' FSL, 1650' FWL of 640.5-acre lease 601' FSL, 1650' FWL of the survey Rule 37 Exception #202H Daniel East "10-15 02", drill horizontal, El: NA

Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, API #42-173-37935

A-891, Section 10, Block 35, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. survey

Total Depth: 9500 feet Latitude 031.718996, Longitude -101.570231. Datum: NAD 27

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Santa Rosa 560' Yates 1680' Seven Rivers 1790' Queen 2345' San Andres 3100' Glorieta 4130' Clear Fork 5260' Spraberry 6130' Leoard 6985' Dean 7288' Wolfcamp 7489'

2172' FNL, 1075' FEL of 637.23-acre lease 2172' FNL, 1075' FEL of the survey Rule 37 Exception

#3804AA Andrew, drill horizontal, API #42-173-37766 Garden City, S. (Wolfcamp) Field, EI: NA 12.02 miles northwest of Garden City A-1171, Section 38, Block 35, T&P RR Co. survey

Total Depth: 8500 feet Latitude 031.983486, Longitude -101.629241. Datum: NAD 27 130' FNL, 1239' FWL of 1,950.42-acre lease 130' FNL, 1239' FWL of the survey SWR 36 (H2S)

#3804HA Andrew, drill horizontal, API #42-173-37723 Garden City, S. (Wolfcamp) Field, El: NA 12.20 miles northwest of Garden City A-1171, Section 38, Block 35, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 8500 feet
Latitude 031.983468, Longitude -101.629319. Datum: NAD 27
130' FNL, 1214' FWL of 1,950.42-acre lease
130' FNL, 1214' FWL of the survey SWR 36 (H2S)

#2525 Currie State "X", drill directional, API #42-173-37936 Garden City, S. (Wolfcamp) Field, El: NA 6.80 miles southeast of Garden City A-157, Section 25, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 12,000 feet X=1678546.72, Y=791971.41. Datum: NAD 27 2193' FNL, 2152' FEL of 135.07-acre lease 2193' FNL, 2152' FEL of the survey SWR 36 (H2S). Rule 37 Exception

#1804WA Waldron Sabre Unit, API #42-227-38944 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2551' GR 7 miles southwest of Big Spring 7 Inies Southwest of Big Spring
A-1585, Section 18, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
2331' FNL, 1471' FWL of the survey
Latitude 032.1863395, Longitude -101.5680351
Total Depth: 7671 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)
Daily Potential: 1,060 Bbls 42.5 gravity oil w/ 1,490 BWPD

Pumping. GOR: 732 Spud: 2-15-17. Completed: 7-19-17. Pay: NA 8-5/8" @ 4922 feet w/ 820 sx.

5-1/2" @ 15,155 feet w/ 1,460 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6628 feet Perfs: 8074-14,976

#1806WA Waldron Sabre Unit, API #42-227-38989 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2541' GR 6.60 miles southwest of Big Spring A-1586, Section 18, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey 2430' FSL, 1279' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.1868304, Longitude -101.5600535 Total Depth: 7685 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD) Daily Potential: 1,295 Bbls 42.5 gravity oil w/ 1,398 BWPD

Pumping. GOR: 728 Spud: 3-07-17. Completed: 7-18-17. Pay: NA 8-5/8" @ 4905 feet w/ 820 sx. 5-1/2" @ 15,757 feet w/ 1,540 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6615 feet Perfs: 8008-15,585

#1808WA Waldron Sabre Unit, API #42-227-38990 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2541' GR 6.60 miles southwest of Big Spring A-1586, Section 18, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey 2390' FSL, 1276' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.1867249, Longitude -101.5600229 Total Depth: 7628 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD) Daily Potential: 1,090 Bbls 42.5 gravity oil w/ 1,279 BWPD Pumping. GOR: 866 Spud: 3-08-17. Completed: 7-22-17. Pay: NA 8-5/8" @ 4895 feet w/ 820 sx. 5-1/2" @ 15,434 feet w/ 1,540 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6563 feet

Perfs: 7859-14,987

#1351WA Fletch "A", API #42-227-39073
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2716' GR
3.80 miles southwest of Big Spring
A-1560, Section 24, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
520' FSL, 1067' FEL of the survey
Latitude 032.1863420, Longitude -101.4706956
Total Depth: 7451 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)
Daily Potential: 1 789 Rbls 41.0 gravity oil w/ 4 298 RWPD Daily Potential: 1,789 Bbls 41.0 gravity oil w/ 4,298 BWPD Pumping. GOR: 596 Spud: 4-07-17. Completed: 11-25-17. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6869 feet w/ 875 sx.; MS tool @ 3946 feet w/ 720 sx. 5-1/2" @ 17,627 feet w/ 2,475 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6945 feet Perfs: 7484-17,597 7484-17,597: Frac w/ 582,371 Bbls fluid and 19,088,560# proppant

#1303WA Waldron T-Bird Unit, API #42-227-38977 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2524' GR 7.90 miles southwest of Big Spring A-409, Section 13, Block 34, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey 2334' FNL, 2006' FWL of the survey Latitude 032.1831221, Longitude -101.5834763 Total Depth: 7618 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD) Daily Potential: 575 Bbls 42.5 gravity oil w/ 2,121 BWPD Pumping. GOR: 561 Spud: 6-24-17. Completed: 10-30-17. Pay: NA 8-5/8" @ 4958 feet w/ 830 sx. 5-1/2" @ 15,672 feet w/ 1,515 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6853 feet Perfs: 7645-15,497

#8SH Hamlin Unit "19-18", API #42-227-39218 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2705' GR 7.08 miles northeast of Knott A-272, Section 19, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey 2309' FSL, 342' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.4190790, Longitude -101.5212130 Total Depth: 7372 feet. PBTD: 7346 feet. Logs: Neutron Daily Potential: 520 Bbls 40.0 gravity oil w/ 1,855 BWPD Pumping. GOR: NA Spud: 9-08-17. Completed: 12-07-17. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 7528 feet w/ 630 sx.; MS tool @ 4541 feet w/ 965 sx. 5-1/2" @ 15,440 feet w/ 2,235 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6887 feet

Perfs: 7735-15.311

Perfs: 8003-17,012

#1AH Open Unit "A2", API #42-227-39277 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: NA 3.30 miles northwest of Big Spring A-312, Section 21, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey 2308' FSL, 750' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.2860985, Longitude -101.5174150 Total Depth: 7540 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD) Daily Potential: 989 Bbls 37.3 gravity oil w/ 2,743 BWPD Pumping. GOR: 602 Spud: 10-03-17. Completed: 1-17-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6935 feet w/ 715 sx.; MS tool @ 3521 feet w/ 495 sx. 5-1/2" @ 17,065 feet w/ 3,000 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6963 feet

#3AH Open Unit "A3", API #42-227-39279 Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: NA 3.30 miles northwest of Big Spring A-312, Section 21, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey Total Depth: 7526 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)

2308' FSL, 780' FEL of the survey Latitude 032.2860780, Longitude -101.5175103 Daily Potential: 1,021 Bbls 37.3 gravity oil w/ 1,637 BWPD Pumping. GOR: 619 Spud: 10-11-17. Completed: 2-06-18. Pay: NA 9-5/8" @ 6932 feet w/ 745 sx.; MS tool @ 3502 feet w/ 495 sx. 5-1/2" @ 17,216 feet w/ 2,970 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6965 feet Perfs: 8007-17,153

GUNMAN

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harassing a woman - the lawsuit was thrown out by a judge as groundless — and he repeatedly targeted staff members online with menacing, profanity-laced mes-

Police looked into the threats in 2013, but the newspaper declined at the time to press charges for fear of inflaming the situation, Altomare said.

"There's clearly a history there," the police chief said.

Ramos, a clean-shaven figure with long hair past his shoulders, was denied bail after a brief court hearing in which he appeared by video, watching attentively but not speaking. Authorities said he was "uncooperative" with interrogators. He was placed on a suicide watch in jail. His public defenders had no comment outside court.

The first-degree murder charges carry a maximum penalty of life without parole. Maryland has no death penalty.

The bloodshed initially stirred fears that the recent barrage of political attacks on the "fake news media" had exploded into violence, and police reacted by tightening security at news organizations in New York and other places. But by all accounts, Ramos had a specific, longstanding grievance against the paper.

At the White House, President Donald Trump, who routinely calls reporters "liars" and "enemies of the people,' said: "Journalists, like all Americans, should be free from the fear of being violently attacked while doing their

Ramos carefully planned the attack, barricading the back door and using "a tactical approach in hunting down and shooting the innocent people," prosecutor Wes Adams said. Adams said the gunman, who was captured hiding under a desk and did not exchange fire with police, also had an escape plan, but the prosecutor would not elabo

Few details were released at the court hearing on Ramos, other than that he is single, has no children and has lived for the past 17 years in an apartment in Laurel, Maryland. He was employed by an IT contractor for the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics from 2007 to 2014, a department spokesman said. The rampage began with a shotgun blast that shattered

the glass entrance to the open newsroom. Journalists crawled under desks and sought other hiding places, describing agonizing minutes of terror as they heard the gunman's footsteps and the repeated blasts of the weapon. "I was curled up, trying not to breathe, trying not to

make a sound, and he shot people all around me," Capital Gazette photographer Paul Gillespie, who dove beneath a desk, told The Baltimore Sun, owner of the Annapolis

Gillespie said he heard a colleague scream, "No!" It was answered by a gunshot blast. He heard another co-worker's voice, then another shot.

Some 300 local, state and federal officers converged on the scene and within two minutes police had begun to corner Ramos, a rapid response that "without question' saved lives, Altomare said.

The police chief referred to Ramos as "the bad guy," refusing to utter his name because "he doesn't deserve for us to talk about him for one more second."

Ramos was identified with the help of facial recognition technology because of what the chief said was some kind of "lag" in getting results from the computer system used to analyze fingerprints. Police denied news reports that Ramos had mutilated his fingertips to thwart his identi-

Two officials told The Associated Press on Thursday night, based on preliminary information, that the gunman had damaged his fingerprints in what was believed to be an effort to make it harder to identify him. That information had been in a law enforcement document and was

included in a briefing that one of the officials received. The chief said the weapon was a 12-gauge shotgun, legally purchased about a year ago despite the harassment case in which Ramos pleaded guilty. He also carried smoke grenades, authorities said.

Ramos launched so many social media attacks about the paper and its writers that retired publisher Tom Marquardt said he called police in 2013, telling his wife at the time, "This guy could really hurt us." The police chief said Friday that the newspaper didn't press charges at the time because "there was a fear that doing so would exacerbate an already flammable situation."

In 2015, Ramos tweeted that he would like to see the paper stop publishing, but "it would be nicer" to see two of its journalists "cease breathing."

The online grudge apparently "went dark" for a period until some new posts just before the killings, Altomare said. The chief said police were not aware of Ramos' recent online activity until after the rampage, saying: "Should we have been? In a perfect world, sure, we should have been."

Investigators were reviewing Ramos' social media postings and searched his apartment, where Altomare said they found evidence of the planning Ramos had put into the attack. The chief would not

give details. Those killed included

Rob Hiaasen, 59, the paper's assistant managing editor and brother of novelist Carl Hiaasen. Also slain were editorial page editor Gerald Fischman, special projects editor Wendi Winters, reporter John McNamara and sales

The newspaper said two other employees were treated for minor injuries. The city of Annapolis announced a vigil for the

assistant Rebecca Smith.

victims Friday night at a public square near the Capitol.

SpaceX launches AI robot, strong coffee for station crew



A SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket's exhaust plume is illuminated during a launch just before dawn Friday, June 29, 2018 at Launch Complex 40 at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

By MARCIA DUNN

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A SpaceX rocket that flew just two months ago with a NASA satellite roared back into action Friday, launching the first orbiting robot with artificial intelligence and other station supplies.

The used Falcon rocket blasted off before dawn, hauling nearly 6,000 pounds (2,700 kilograms) of cargo including the spherical AI bot named Cimon, genetically identical mice and super-caffeinated coffee for the crew of the International Space Station.

The shipment — packed into a Dragon capsule that's also recycled — should reach the station Monday.

It was an especially gorgeous launch, delighting spectators as the rocket plume expanded in the clear night sky like a giant halo beneath a nearly full moon and a gleaming Mars.

SpaceX's Jessica Jensen described the high-altitude plume, illuminated against the dark sky, as "the space jellyfish that's coming down after us."

"I was going to say breathtaking, but maybe awakening might be a better word," said

NASA's space station program manager, Kirk Shireman.

This marked SpaceX's fastest reflight of a booster. The same first-stage booster launched the planet-hunting Tess satellite in April. The capsule, meanwhile, flew in 2016.

Aiming to lower launch costs by reusing rockets, SpaceX did not retrieve the booster for another flight and ditched it in the Atlantic instead. The company is switching to a new and improved line of boosters.

The space station and its six inhabitants were sailing 250 miles (400 kilometers) above the South Pacific when the Falcon 9 took off.

The Dragon will deliver the Cimon, pronounced Simon. Slightly bigger than a basketball, the round, 3Dprinted German Space Agency robot will assist German astronaut Alexander Gerst with science experiments. IBM provided the AI brain. Cimon will remain indefinitely on the or-

Cimon stands for Crew Interactive Mobile Companion. The name also refers to the genius doctor in the science fiction tale "Captain Future."

Also on board are two sets

of genetically identical brown female mice, or 20 mousetronauts altogether. Northwestern University researchers want to study the bacteria in the animals' guts and compare them to their identical sisters on the ground. They did the same with former NASA astronauts and identical twins Scott and Mark Kelly, during Scott's yearlong space station mission a few years ago.

Groceries include ice cream bars, fresh blueberries from Texas, home to Mission Control, and 60 freeze-dried packets of Death Wish Coffee from New York state. A former NASA astronaut helped arrange the java delivery for the space station's Serena Aunon-Chancellor, a coffee lover.

"We like to keep our astronauts super-caffeinated because they work harder then," Shireman joked after liftoff.

New food — especially treats is "a huge psychological benefit" when you're stuck with a space menu that repeats every eight or nine days, Shireman said. "The crew's going to be opening up and eating blueberries, drinking coffee and eating ice cream, I'm sure, before

Republicans propose using sales tax money for new tax cuts

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - A U.S. Su-to negate the sales tax expansion. preme Court ruling making it easier to collect online sales taxes could yield billions of dollars for state and local governments — if they decide to keep it.

Rather than spend the windfall on schools, prisons or other government services, some Republican governors and lawmakers are proposing to give it away in the form of tax cuts.

Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, running for re-election this year, has suggested the extra revenue could be used to expand tax breaks for seniors or households with children. Nebraska Gov. Pete Ricketts, also on the November ballot, wants to put it toward property tax relief.

Some Kansas lawmakers are eyeing a reduction in the food sales tax; the Tennessee House speaker wants to lower the state's 7 percent sales tax rate; and a Missouri lawmaker plans to sponsor an individual income tax reduction

"To just take that revenue would be a tax increase," said Missouri Sen. Andrew Koenig, echoing the reasoning of many tax-adverse Republicans leery of simply spending or saving the expected influx.

The court ruled June 21 that South Dakota could enforce a law compelling many out-ofstate businesses to collect taxes on sales made to its residents. The ruling overturned a decadesold precedent stating that businesses without a physical presence in a state — like a store, office or warehouse — didn't have to collect sales taxes on behalf of the state. In such cases, customers technically were responsible for paying the tax, but most didn't.

As online commerce has grown, some large retailers such as Amazon already had begun collecting sales taxes for all 45 states that charge them. But others with a physical presence in only a few places haven't been doing so.

How quickly that will change could vary by state. In the past two years, 15 states have enacted laws attempting to require out-of-state companies to collect sales taxes, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.



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Choo extends on-base streak as Rangers rip White Sox 11-3

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Shin-Soo Choo said he cares much more about getting on base multiple times each game than circling the bases.

Then, he proceeded to do both.

Choo reached base for the 41st straight game with a first-inning walk, tying the major league high this season, and also hit one of Texas' five Texas home runs in the first three innings of the Rangers' 11-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Friday

Rougned Odor, Robinson Chirinos and Nomar Mazara homered in a seven-run second inning. Joey Gallo and Choo went deep in the third as the Rangers won for the 10th time in

Choo matched the streak that the Philadelphia Phillies' Odubel Herrera put together March 30-May 19.

"Honestly, I don't feel anything special," Choo said afterward. "I'm just happy for winning the first game of a three-game series.'

Yovani Gallardo (2-0), making his third start since joining Texas on June 17, retired his first 10 batters and allowed all three runs on four hits and one walk in 7 1/3 seven innings. Gallardo struck out seven.

The 32-year-old who grew up in nearby Fort Worth is in his second stint with the Rangers after being re-

leased by Milwaukee in March and designated for assignment by Cincinnati in April.

Gallardo spent two months with Texas' Triple-A Round Rock affiliate before being called up and credits the pitch clock in the minors for helping him.

"Grab the ball and go," said Gallardo, who won 13 games for Texas in 2015. "Not allowing myself and the hitter to think about things."

Dylan Covey (3-3) allowed four homers and nine runs in 2 1/3 in-

"They're a hot team right now," Covey said. "Just not a good one for

Choo greeted White Sox reliever Chris Volstad with his 15th homer of the season to extend his hitting streak to 12 games. He's hitting .333 during the on-base streak with 52 hits and 38 walks.

The only Texas batter in the starting lineup without a hit was Adrian Beltre, whose 3,105 career hits rank 21st in major league history.

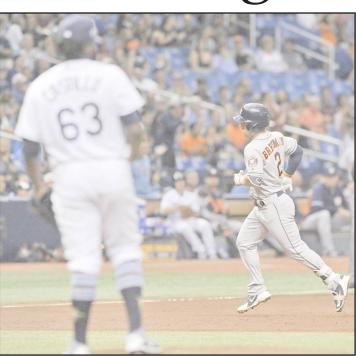
The White Sox reached their season's halfway point at 28-53, one win better than the franchise's worst record through 81 games.

ing to improve, catch the ball a little cago manager Rick Renteria said.



"Hopefully, the guys are continu-Texas Rangers' Shin-Soo Choo connects on a two-run home run off bit more consistently and just continue to learn and get better," Chi- inning of a baseball game Friday, June 29, 2018, in Arlington, Texas. Choo's home run was the Rangers' fifth of the game.

Rays beat Houston 3-2, end Astros' 11-game road win streak



Tampa Bay Rays reliever Diego Castillo (63) watches as Houston Astros' Alex Bregman,

right, circles the bases after hitting a two-run fice fly that center fielder Jake Marisnick dropped home run during the sixth inning of a baseball for an error. Two more runs scored with two outs game Friday, June 29, 2018, in St. Petersburg,

By MARK DIDTLER

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.— Wilmer Font and four relievers combined on a three-hitter and the Tampa Bay Rays beat Houston 3-2 on Friday night to snap the Astros' 11-game road winning streak, which tied a franchise record.

Font (2-3) allowed one run and one hit over fiveplus innings before an injury forced him to leave the game. Diego Castillo, Chaz Roe, Sergio Romo and Jose Alvarado held the Astros in check the rest of the way. Alvarado got the final out for his

A strained right lat caused Font's early exit. The Rays improved their record to 8-6 during a stretch of 16 games against Houston, Washington

and the New York Yankees. Alex Bregman homered for the Astros, who lost for just fourth time in 22 games overall. Gerrit Cole (9-2) gave up three runs — one earned and five hits in six innings to end his seven-game

winning streak. Tampa Bay capitalized on a pair of Houston errors to get three runs in the fourth, snapping a

19-inning scoring drought. Adeiny Hechavarria was credited with a sacriwhen shortstop Marwin Gonzalez made an errant throw to first on Kevin Kiermaier's grounder.

Bregman made it 3-2 in the sixth with his homer off Castillo, who replaced Font during the atbat. Bregman has seven homers and 18 RBIs in

his last 14 games.

TRAINER'S ROOM Astros: SS Carlos Correa was officially placed on the 10-day disabled list with back stiffness but could be back in a week. Manager AJ Hinch said Correa saw the team spine specialist and "everything checked out fine." ... RHP Joe Smith (right elbow soreness) is starting what could be a short rehab assignment with Double-A Corpus Christi.

Rays: RHP Chris Archer (left abdominal strain) will start Tuesday for Class A Charlotte. It hasn't been determined if he will need a second rehab

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Astros OF George Springer, mired in a 3-of-40 slide, was out of the lineup. "He's pretty agitated about how things going for him," Hinch said. "Kind of a reset. He'll be fine." Springer was a pinch-runner in the ninth.

DAREDEVIL

Hinch did a TV interview from an overhanging catwalk at Tropicana Field. Next season he plans to go on the roof of the domed stadium.

UP NEXT

Astros RHP Justin Verlander (9-3), who allowed a season-high four earned runs over 6 2/3 innings in a 6-3 loss to Toronto Monday, starts Saturday. Tampa Bay will counter with a bullpen day.

Big Spring Super Sprint and Kid's **Triathlon Corrections**

By JORDAN PARR

Sports Editor

The following corrections were made for the Super Sprint and Kid's Triathlon story that ran in Friday's edition of the Herald:

Packet pickup will be on Friday, July 6th, 5-8 p.m. at the water park entrance. The Race date is Saturday, July 7th. The Kid's race starts at 7:00 a.m. (transition areas open at 6:00 a.m.). The Super Sprint race starts at 8:00 a.m. on July 7th.

Manziel watches as Masoli stars for Tiger-Cats

Associated Press

HAMILTON, Ontario — Johnny Manziel watched from the sideline again as Jeremiah Masoli starred in the Hamilton Tiger-Cats' 31-17 victory over the Winnipeg Blue Bombers on Friday night.

Masoli completed 31 of 41 passes for 369 yards and a touchdown to help the Tiger-Cats improve to 2-1. The former Ole Miss quarterback has passed for more than 300 yards in eight consecutive games.

Manziel is making a comeback with the Canadian Football League team after being released by the Cleveland Browns in March 2016. The 2012 Heisman Johnny Manziel celebrates after throwing a touchdown during a start for Hamilton Tiger-Cats earlier this year. Trophy winner at Texas A&M was 21 of 32 for 168 yards and a touchdown in two exhibition



Johnny Manziel celebrates after throwing a touchdown during a start for Hamilton Tiger-Cats earlier this year.

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Making sense of NBA free agency dollars

By BRIAN MAHONEY

AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK — Between the LeBron James guessing games and the Kawhi Leonard trade talk, it seems NBA shopping season is well under-

It's actually just about to start.

Terms like salary caps and contract options have been in the news for weeks, so fans might have an understanding of what they all mean. For those who don't, here's an attempt to explain how this all works. Q: When does free agency start?

A: It begins at 12:01 a.m. EDT on July 1. So that's early Sunday morning for teams in the East, but Magic Johnson and the Lakers can actually start their recruiting on Saturday

Q: When can deals start happening?

A: Players and teams can agree to for some limited exceptions, such as rookies inking their initial contracts, nothing can be signed until after the free agency moratorium period ends, which is noon EDT on July 6.

Q: How is the salary cap determined?

A: It's basically a formula based on basketball revenues. Last season's was \$99.1 million, and this year's will be announced Saturday.

Q: Why is James a free agent when he had a contract for next season?

A: His \$35.6 million salary for 2018-19 was a player option. He chose not to take it and became a free agent instead. Same thing with Paul George, who opted for free agency instead of the \$20.7 million he was due in Oklahoma City next season, and Kevin Durant, with an option for \$26.3 mil-

contracts immediately, but except In this March 28, 2018, file photo, Cleveland Cavaliers' LeBron James goes up to dunk against the Charlotte Hornets during the first half of an NBA basketball game in Charlotte, N.C. An NBA free-agent class with a little something for everyone hits the market on July 1. The group includes an array of superstars, big men, glue guys and sharp-shooters.

lion in 2018-19.

Q: Does any team have a chance to sign them?

A: Not really. Teams either need to be under the salary cap, or use some of the various exceptions that allow teams to exceed it (for example, to resign their own veteran free agents). There are exceptions allowing teams to spend even if they are over the cap, or above the luxury tax line, but those are not big enough to afford a top-level player.

Q: Any other ways for players to become free agents before their contract expires?

A: Yes, sometimes they have an early termination option. Carmelo Anthony could have gone that route, but decided to keep his contract, which plays him \$27.9 million next season, intact. Q: Besides James and George, who

are other big-name free agents?

A: Chris Paul, DeMarcus Cousins, Isaiah Thomas, Tony Parker, J.J. Redick and Derrick Favors are all unrestricted options that could draw interest. There are also players such as Jabari Parker, Aaron Gordon, Zach LaVine and Marcus Smart, but they are restricted free agents and their current teams would be allowed to match any offers they receive and keep them.

Q: Are most teams far enough under the salary cap to really improve

A: No, there are many more that are already over it or up against it. But the Lakers have slashed enough payroll to position themselves to afford James and another maximumsalary player.

Q: How far over the cap can teams

A: Depends on how much they're willing to pay for it. There is a tax line (last year at about \$119.3 million) and teams begin incurring a penalty once they reach that. It gets pretty severe depending on how far and how many years in a row they are over it.

Q: How does Leonard fit into all this?

A: He's under contract two more seasons but apparently doesn't want to wait for free agency, telling the San Antonio Spurs he wants to be traded even though he could cash in big by waiting and re-signing there. Teams that can't afford a marquee free agent can try to entice the Spurs with a trade package for the 2014 NBA

Q: Will things settle down once most of the signings are finished?

Finals MVP.

A: Not entirely. Though deals can start to be finalized on July 6, that doesn't mean free agency will end when the moratorium period ends. And talks never really stop in the NBA offseason. Last year it was Kyrie Irving asking to be traded from Cleveland and the Knicks trying to move Anthony that lasted deep into the summer, so count on something coming up.

Mavs chasing DeAndre Jordan again, 3 years later

By SCHUYLER DIXON AP Sports Writer

DALLAS

 The Dallas Mavericks are making another run at DeAndre Jordan, three years after the center jilted them in free agency to stay with the Los Angeles Clippers.

Jordan has opted out of the final year of that contract he signed with LA in 2015, and the Mavericks intend to pursue him as an unrestricted free agent, a person with knowledge of the decision told The Associated Press on Friday.

Dallas also intends to decline the \$5 million club option on Dirk Nowitzki's contract and re-sign him once its salary structure is more settled, the person told the AP on condition of anonymity because the sides are not publicly commenting on moves ahead of free agency opening

The move on Nowitzki is designed to create more room under the salary cap, as were the decisions to rescind qualifying offers to shooting guard Doug McDermott and center Salah Mejri, making both unrestricted free agents.

Jordan was set to make \$24.1 million under the fouryear, \$87.6 million contract he signed to stay with the team that drafted him in 2008. Seven years later, the Mavericks made a strong play for Jordan, who agreed to sign with them as a free agent.

The Houston native changed his mind, and the saga played out on social media the day before Jordan could sign. Former teammate Blake Griffin and coach Doc Rivers were part of a contingent that went to his house and stayed with him until the deal was official.

setback for Dallas, which made the playoffs without Jordan the following year but lost in the first round and now is coming off consecutive losing seasons for the first time in nearly 20 years.

Circumstances are much different now, with the former All-Stars who helped persuade Jordan to stay no longer around. Chris Paul engineered a trade to Houston last summer, and the Clippers shipped Griffin to Detroit in January in a sign that rebuilding years could be ahead.

The Mavericks are two years into their own reconstruction, with 2017 firstround pick Dennis Smith Jr. joined by another player who will begin his NBA career as a teenager in European standout Luka Doncic.

Dallas moved up two spots in the draft last week to get the Slovenian guard, who was taken third overall by Atlanta while the Mavericks selected former Oklahoma scoring sensation Trae Young for the Hawks.

Mavericks owner Mark Cuban refused to accept an apology from Jordan after the reversal, but later said he was moving on and never ruled out acquiring a player despite what was seen as a betrayal. Now the billionaire wants to get the Mavericks back to winning as soon as possible.

Cuban was fined \$600,000 last season for public comments admitting the club tanked for better draft picks, but his point was that he was telling his play-

ers he wanted to get away from that strategy. A longterm deal for Jordan, who turns 30 in July, would be a strong sign of that.



In this March 10, 2018, file photo, Los Angeles Clippers center DeAndre Jordan, left, reaches for a rebound along with Orlando Magic center Nikola Vucevic during the first half of an NBA basketball game in Los Angeles.A person with knowledge of the situation says the Mavericks are making another run at DeAndre Jordan three years after the center jilted them in free agency to stay with the Clippers.

title in 2011. He averaged 12 points per game last season.

His arrival would be an odd twist for Dallas fans, who booed him steadfastly in each of his five trips to Dallas after that summertime saga. Jordan's presence also could

mean Nowitzki comes off the bench in what is expected to be his record 21st season with the same franchise.

Since the change of heart by Jordan, the most productive center for the Mavericks was their immediate replacement — Zaza Pachulia in 2015-16. Dallas hoped Nerlens Noel could become a significant piece after trading for him at the deadline in 2017. But the sixth overall pick by Philadelphia in 2013 never blossomed.



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Women make World Cup telecast history in US, UK, Germany





This April 30, 2018, photo provided by Telemundo Deportes Aly Wagner talks during an interview, Wednesday, May 30, 2018, shows Viviana Vila posed at Telemundo Desportes Studios in in New York. Fox's Aly Wagner and Telemundo's Viviana Vila Miami. Fox's Aly Wagner and Telemundo's Viviana Vila are the are the first in-match analysts on U.S. broadcast television for first in-match analysts on U.S. broadcast television for soccer's showcase, the FIFA World Cup. BBC's Vicki Sparks is showcase, the FIFA World Cup. BBC's Vicki Sparks is making a making a similar breakthrough in Britain, as is ZDF's Claudia similar breakthrough in Britain, as is ZDF's Claudia Neumann in Neumann in Germany. Meanwhile, Kate Abdo is Fox's start-of-Germany. Meanwhile, Kate Abdo is Fox's start-of-the-day studio the-day studio show anchor in Red Square show anchor in Red Square.

By RONALD BLUM

AP Sports Writer

MOSCOW — The men's World Cup is notable for

Fox's Aly Wagner and Telemundo's Viviana Vila are the first in-match analysts on U.S. television for soccer's showcase. BBC's Vicki Sparks is making a similar breakthrough in Britain and ZDF's Claudia Neumann in Germany.

"It took me 10 years. It was very disappointing that it took so much time," Vila said of her advance. "It truly was draining, unfair and ungrateful. It shouldn't be that way. But it made me stronger, to keep learning and improving in my work. I'm better now to face whatever comes my way.'

Former England captain John Terry caused a flap during Sparks' call of the Portugal-Morocco game when he posted a video of a TV screen to Instagram and added the words: "Having to watch this game with no volume." Terry deleted the post and wrote he meant there was no audio in his house when he returned from the Maldives.

No matter the interpretation, it is clear women have had a difficult path gaining roles in sports broadcasts beyond studio hosts and sideline reporters. Play-by-play and color jobs remain nearly universally the domain of men.

"Women traditionally have kind of been accepted into their hosting role, whether or not they were the strongest candidate, because for a long period of time there was just simply the idea that it was enough to look good on television. It didn't necessarily imply somebody being an expert," said Kate Abdo, Fox's start-of-the-day studio show anchor in Red Square. "For women to break into that domain, which traditionally has been very, very male, has been more difficult."

Wagner, a national team midfielder from 1998-2008, was a game analyst for Fox at the 2015 Women's World Cup and called 10 of Fox's 48 group-stage telecasts this year from the network's Los Angeles studios, paired with Scottish broadcaster Derek

"It wasn't that I set out to end up calling a men's World Cup match, but my path has led me here now and I'll be extremely proud doing it," Wagner said. "Hopefully I can prove it's about my effort and my work and my passion and my commitment and my love for the game that comes through when I call the match as opposed to it having anything to do with being the first female."

Vila covered news and sports on radio and got a break when a game analyst failed to show for a match and noted Argentine play-by-play man Víctor Hugo Morales asked her to fill in. She impressed and earned more broadcasts.

"There was a lot resistance at the start. Some responded positively," she said. "But I needed to work harder ... to gain credibility.

Gayle Gardner became the first woman to call Major League Baseball play-by-play when she subbed on a Colorado broadcast of a Rockies against Cincinnati in 1993. Suzyn Waldman has been the color commentator on New York Yankees' radio since 2005, and Jenny Cavnar has filled in on Rockies radio this year. Jessica Mendoza has been an ESPN MLB analyst since 2015.

After calling college basketball on ESPN for more than a decade, Doris Burke became the network's regular NBA game analyst this season. Stephanie Ready became the NBA's first woman club broadcast game analyst with the Charlotte Hornets in 2015-16, and Sarah Kustock moved up from courtside reporter to game analyst on Brooklyn Nets broadcasts last season.

AJ Mleczko has announced hockey for NBC at Olympics since 2006 and started on its NHL broadcasts in March. Cassie Campbell calls game for Sportsnet in Canada and is the first woman color commentator on CBC's "Hockey Night in Canada."

Kyndra de St. Aubin is the color analyst for Minnesota's local Major League Soccer telecasts

In perhaps the biggest breakthrough, Beth Mowins last season became the first woman to regularly call play-by-play in the NFL, working for ESPN and CBS. Gayle Sierens had worked a game for NBC in

"That may have been the last barrier to break," Mowins said. "I think more and more people are accustomed now to women in the booth. I think there's a younger generation, that's all they know is their mothers played sports and their sisters and their girlfriends all played sports. And now their daughters want to play sports, too, and are sports consumers and fans and viewers."

Neumann, who has worked for ZDF since 1999, broadcast at the 2011 Women's World Cup. She was a target of social media criticism when she commented on matches during the 2016 European Championship and again this year.

ZDF sport director Thomas Fuhrmann estimated 10-20 percent of the audience was not accepting of a woman, a segment he said "wants to watch the soccer game and drink beer, and to make it the perfect cliche, eat the bratwurst and listen to a man's voice. It's completely irrational."

"While they get a lot of attention, these haters, as we call them in Germany, I think it's a more general issue of our society," Fuhrmann said. "It's not only sports. It's more that something is changing."

Paul Nicholls, Terry's agent, did not respond to an email about his client's Instagram posts.

Abdo thinks the U.S. audience may be more accepting of women.

"A lot of the TV executives and particularly Fox have definitely put themselves in the forefront at making sure they give women a strong voice in soccer. Perhaps in the U.S. that female voice has been seen as more credible and hasn't had to fight for the credibility quite the same way because the woman's game has an elevated status in comparison to what it has in Europe."

Still, she has some trepidation about expanding

beyond soccer.

"You can very quickly undo a lot of work and a good reputation if as a woman you position yourself at the front of a sport's coverage and you aren't as a good as another man," she said. "I think you need to be as good as if not better than any man in your field just to be able to earn that right to be

Underdog Mexico hopes for "quinto partido" but face Brazil

<u>By ANNE M. PETERSON</u>

AP Sports Writer

SAMARA, Russia — The elusive "quinto partido" is fueling Mexico ahead of its daunting knockout round opener against Brazil.

The phrase, which means fifth

game, refers to the quarterfinals at the World Cup. Mexico has made it to the round of 16 for the past six tournaments but hasn't been able to advance any further.

If they can beat Neymar and the Brazilians, El Tri will reach that quinto partido. But that's a big if.

Mexico has already made history in Russia, beating defending champion Germany 1-0 in the group opener. It was Mexico's first victory over the Germans in a competitive match and first in any game since 1985. The

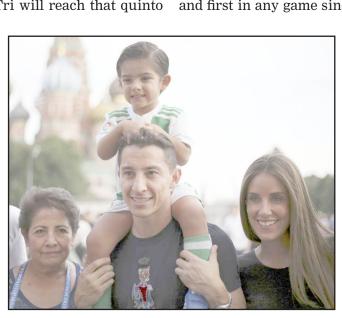
loss would later figure in Germany's elimination in Russia.

Captain Andres Guardado says "We're motivated by the fact that we're in the knockout stage, facing Brazil and one victory from reaching the fifth game. It's in our hands."



Brazil's Neymar talks with his son Davi Lucca during a training session, in Sochi, Russia, Friday, June 29, 2018. Brazil will face Mexico on July 2 in the round of 16 for

the soccer World Cup.



AP photo

Mexico's Andres Guardado pose for a picture with his family in Red Square during a day off from the 2018 soccer World Cup in Moscow, Russia, Friday, June 29, 2018.



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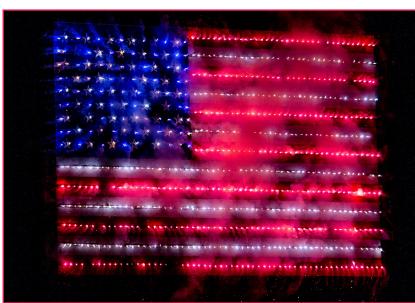




By: AMBER **MANSFIELD** Staff Writer

The 21st Annual Pops in the Park, which will be held on Tuesday, July 3rd,

is only days away. So to enjoy your Fourth of July celebration to the fullest that day, here is a Pops in the Park 101. This will tell you everything you need to know about Pops in the Park from, entertainment, weather, what will be taking place during pops, and even ways to stay cool and beat that West Texas heat.



File photo

A pyrotechnic flag was lit during the 20th Annual Pops In The Park show on Monday, July 3, 2017.

The photo above shows an already large crowd 90 minutes before the fireworks began at the 20th Pops In The Park show on Monday, July 3, 2017. This is why you want to arrive early for the best spot for the show. The photo below shows you what the weather will most likely be like on Tuesday for the 21st Annual Pons in the Park show

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I don't know if you know, but it's hot here in West Texas, so if you're planning on leaving the air conditioning, try to stay cool, drink lots of fluids, and keep your core temperature down. The last thing you want to do while trying to enjoy the Pops in the Park, is suffer heat exhaustion. Here's your basic checklist to make sure you are staying cool and comfortable while waiting for the big finish at the fireworks display:

Stay Hydrated: Seriously. Drink plenty of water. Take a water bottle with you and keep it filled. The effects of dehydration can sneak up on you, so head them off early. Don't like water? If you have too, grab some sparkling water, iced tea or something else water-based.

Wear Sunscreen: Sunscreen is an important protector against those pesky UV rays by the sun, Apply everywhere, re-apply often, and make sure you buy a good one. For those skeptical about sunscreen wear a hat or maybe bring an umbrella, as long as it's not blocking the views of others.

Keep the Bugs away: They're a fact of life, especially here in West Texas, but that doesn't mean bugs have to bring you down. Not into bug spray? No problem, there are other alternatives to sunscreen that can found by researching on the web. Note to self...put sunscreen on if you wear it before your bug spray.

Head Out Early: Obviously, the first way to beat the crowds is to head out long before anyone else would. That way you get a good parking spot, and even more importantly the best spot for the show.

Photo Ops: Don't forget to take pictures! It's not too hard to get good photos of fireworks, even if the only phone you have is the one on the back of your phone. So that way you have photos to go along with the great memories.

Hopefully by now you're all set to have a fantastic fourth. Whatever you do, stay safe, have a great time, and

21st Annual Pops in the Park



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Exhibition explores Michael Jackson as artists' inspiration

Associated Press

LONDON (AP) - A new art exhibition in London depicts Michael Jackson as a savior, a saint, an entertainer, an icon, a monarch, a mask and a

The National Portrait Gallery show, opening Thursday, reveals the extent to which contemporary artists have been drawn to the late King of Pop, as an artistic inspiration, a tragic figure and a fascinating enigma.

Gathering work by 48 artists from around the world, the show includes Jackson-inspired paintings, photographs, videos, textiles and ceramics. It ranges from 1980s pop portraits by Andy Warhol and Keith Haring to David LaChapelle's depictions of a Christ-like Jackson and Kehinde Wiley's vast portrait of the entertainer as a king on horseback.

Curator Nicholas Cullinan said Wednesday that, nine years after Jackson's death, the show explores "how he could mean so many different things to so many people."

Jackson had already been a child star when he became an international icon in 1983 with the release of "Thriller," one of the best-selling albums of all time. His music, moves, style and innovations in staging and video had a huge impact on popular culture. He also struggled with the limelight, and died in 2009 of a prescription drug overdose at age

The exhibition includes works that reflect on what Jackson meant to his fans, his place in African-American culture, the way he manipulated fame — and the way fame manipulated him.

U.S. artist Todd Gray, who worked for Jackson as a photographer in the 1970s and 80s, recalled him as a sweet-natured youth — "If he stepped on an ant, he would cry" — but also someone keenly aware of his image. He remembered Jackson refusing to change his mismatched socks for a photo shoot, saying: "'People will talk. That's what I want."

Gray has reworked his old photos by layering other pictures over Jackson's face, including images from Ghana, where the artist has a home. "It's my way to place Michael in the African dias-

pora," he said. The show has the support of Jackson's family, though not all the works are flattering. American

shows nothing but Jackson's darting, blinking eves, taken from a 1993 TV interview in which the star denied child molestation allegations.

Several works depict Jackson in a mask, most famously Mark Ryden's cover art for the "Dangerous" album. Isaac Lythgoe has turned that image of Jackson's masked eyes into a plush headboard.

Other images are heroic. German artist Isa Genzken iuxtaposes Jackson and Michelangelo's David. Wiley who has also painted Barack Obama's official portrait — depicts Jackson in armor on horseback, in a painting modeled on Peter Paul Rubens' portrait of King Philip II of Spain. The portrait was the last one his death.

One work, filling a on Jackson but on his fans. South African artist Candice Breitz filmed German-speaking Jackson fans of myriad

ages and races, singing "Thriller." It's an engaging and moving work that shows just how much Jackson means to those who love his music.

Scottish artist Donald Urguhart, who created an illustrated Michael Jackson alphabet for the exhibition, thinks Jackson's "manipulation of fame" has inspired many artists. But he says Jackson will be most widely remembered for his boundarycrossing music.



Visitors look at an artwork by Hank Willis Thomas on display Jackson commissioned, at the Michael Jackson: On The Wall exhibition at the National and was completed after Portrait Gallery in London, Wednesday, June 27, 2018. TA new art exhibition in London depicts Michael Jackson as a savior, a saint, an entertainer, an icon, a monarch, a mask and a mystery. whole room, focuses not The National Portrait Gallery show explores how many contemporary artists have been drawn to the late King of Pop, as an artistic inspiration, a tragic figure and a fascinating enigma. The exhibition runs at the gallery from June 28 until Oct. 21.

> "I've been to tiny villages in Sumatra where they just play Michael Jackson all day long," Urquhart said. "They don't speak English, but there's something in his music that is beyond language."

> "Michael Jackson: On the Wall" runs in London from Thursday until Oct. 21. It moves to the Grand Palais in Paris from November to February, then travels to the Bonn, Germany and Espoo, Finland.

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To Infinity: Toy Story Land opening at Disney in Florida

By FREIDA FRISARO

Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — For children of the mid-1990s, Disney's new Toy Story Land offers the opportunity to visit the imaginary world they grew up in. For their parents, it brings back sweet memories of a magical time of toys and makebelieve. And for everyone else, the new theme park land offers a whimsical experience from the moment a nearly 20-foot (6-meter) statue of Sheriff Woody welcomes guests as if they are honorary toys in Andy's backyard.

"We are welcoming everyone who has ever dreamed of being a part of their own 'Toy Story,'" said Bob Chapek, Disney's chairman of parks, experiences and consumer products, speaking Friday at an opening ceremony.

The new 11-acre land inspired by the movie "Toy Story" opens to the public Saturday at Disney's Hollywood Studios just outside Orlando.

Tim Allen, the voice of Buzz Lightyear in the films, made a surprise guest appearance at the Friday event. "Somehow you never imagined you would be able to play in Andy's backyard," Allen said. "This is just amazing."

The opening of Toy Story Land is one of the most anticipated events at U.S. theme parks this year. And it continues Disney's tradition of bringing movies to life. Last year, Pandora-World of Avatar opened at the Florida theme park. Next year, lands themed on "Star Wars" open at Disney parks here and in California.

But visitors to Toy Story Land will never actually lay eyes on Andy, the human boy who owns the toys in the "Toy Story" films. According to the park's story line, he's just been called inside by his mother, leaving his toys — and you — scattered in the backyard.

"As in the 'Toy Story' films, when the humans go away, the toys come to life," said Dave Minichiello, executive creative director of Toy Story Land. "We've tried to include most of the moments and characters in the 'Toy Story' films in the new

But you will find other favorite characters Sheriff Woody, Buzz Lightyear, Jessie, Slinky Dog, Mr. Potato Head and the Green Army Patrol — in the brightly colored land, along with two new rides: Slinky Dog Dash and Alien Swirling Saucers. They join the pre-existing Toy Story Mania ride, which has been one of the most popular attractions at Hollywood Studios since it debuted in 2008. Toy Story Mania gets a colorful new entrance in the new Toy Story Land.

Once inside, guests "magically make a transition," appearing to become equal in size to a toy because of the scale of the attractions, said Minichiello. In fact, he added, "you are about the In this Saturday, June 23, 2018 photo, a Green size of the Green Army Men."

Green Army Patrol here. They have been updat- Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. ed to be more inclusive and diverse — including female characters. They also interact with guests throughout the park, saluting and even performing fun games like "Sarge Says," inspired by the classic children's game "Simon Says."

In addition to the rides and characters, the Woody's Lunchbox eatery offers some modern-day twists on classic foods. There is the three-cheese grilled cheese sandwich, a brisket melt, old-fashioned soda floats and other refreshments which can be ordered from a walk-up window fashioned out of Andy's vintage lunchbox and thermos.

The park features primary colors and largerthan-life versions of classic toys like Rubik's Cube, colorful Cootie bugs, Scrabble letters, building

blocks and Tinkertoys. There are also benches



AP photo

Army man interacts with guests at Toy Story The movie's Green Army Men are called the Land in Disney's Hollywood Studios at Walt

built from Lincoln Logs.

"We wanted to make this for all generations," Minichiello said. "As you walk through you'll probably discover a lot of toys you played with as a child."

There's a little bit of something for everyone, said Tom Vazzana, show director for Toy Story Land entertainment. "Buzz and Woody and Jessie ... are out on the avenue," interacting with guests, stopping for photo opportunities and signing autographs.

Toy Story Land is the result of a collaboration between the Disney Imagineers and their storytelling partners at Pixar Animation Studios, said Chapek. "This new land will place guests inside the wondrous world of Woody, Buzz and their pals," Chapek said, "and invite everyone to experience the joy of being a toy."



In this Saturday, June 23, 2018 photo, the character Jessie pulls on a string of giant lights tangled around Rex the dinosaur at Toy Story Land in Disney's Hollywood Studios at Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. Also guests ride the Slinky Dog Dash coaster at Toy Story Land in Disney's Hollywood Studios.



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Roger's Reviews:Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom

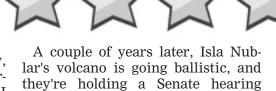


So there's another "Jurassic World" out. It's called "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom." It's not too bad, I guess. I remember having fun watching it while I was in the theater. That was Tuesday.

I'm writing this review on Friday, and I am having trouble remembering what happened in the movie. I imagine a year from now, I'll barely remember that this movie exists...I can seem myself saying "Jurassic World 2? Oh yeah, they DID make a sequel of that," and then having no idea what it was about, except "DINOSAURZ!!!"

Ok, give me a second to flip over to the Wikipedia summary to refresh my memory (cue Muzak). Ok, got it.

So remember in the first movie how they had genetically created a new dinosaur, the Indominus Rex? The monster ended up in the lagoon of Isla Nublar. Six months later, a crew has returned to the island to collect a DNA sample in a rib bone from the creature's skeleton. They dive down in a submersible and use its robot arms to saw off a bone, but then they're attacked by that big underwater dinosaur...Wiki calls it a "mosasaurus." Meanwhile the ground crew is attacked by good old T-Rex. I don't ever recall calling it a "T-Rex" until the first "Jurassic Park" movie came out. Anyway, some people die, but they get away with the bone.



about whether to let the dinos die or

rescue them. Dr. Ian Malcolm (Jeff

Goldblum) testifies that they should let Mother Nature restore the balance and wipe out the mistake of reintroducing dinosaurs to the world.

"Fallen Kingdom" chooses that moment to reintroduce former Jurassic World Operations Manager Claire Dearing (Bryce Dallas Howard) to the world. She's (of course) founded the "Dinosaur Protection Group." While

we're meeting her again, the Senate hearing comes on TV to let us know they've voted not to intervene and to let the volcano re-extinctify the thunder lizards.

While Claire and her crew are glumly watching the news, Eli Mills (Rafe Spall), personal assistant to Jurassic Park creator John Hammond's surviving partner Benjamin Lockwood (James Cromwell), calls to recruit

her to help illicitly rescue the dinosaurs from Isla Nublar and relocate them to another island. She jumps at the chance.

At Mills' urging, Claire recruits

Owen Grady (Chris Pratt) to go on the mission and help rescue, oddly specifically, Blue, the alpha velociraptor with which Grady seems to have a connection.

When they show up at Lockwood's

When they show up at Lockwood's estate, they learn that a group of rough men led by Ken Wheatley (Ted Levine) are going to help round up the beasts.

That's all I'll tell you now, except that it wouldn't be a "Jurassic Park/World" movie if the well-laid plans went exactly to order.

Other characters to watch for include Franklin Webb (Justice Smith), former IT tech for Jurassic World; auctioneer Gunnar Eversol (Toby Jones); Dr. Henry Wu (B.D. Wong), former head geneticist of both Jurassic World and the original Jurassic Park; Maisie Lockwood (Isabella Sermon), Benjamin Lockwood's young granddaughter.

Yeah, this is an enjoyable but forgettable movie. The plot has a few twists and turns, but it's not hard to see who the good guys and bad guys are way too early in the film.

Also, I don't know if they're still using the same animation technology they used in the original movie, but I could have sworn these dinos looked better back then. They range from acceptable to cartoonish in this movie.

I'm going to give "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" six and a half stars out of 10. This franchise should step it up, or just bow out gracefully.

Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom Director: J.A. Bayona

Writers: Screenplay by Colin Trevorrow and Derek Connolly; based on characters by Michael Crichton

Production companies: Universal Pictures, Amblin Entertainment, The Kennedy/Marshall Company, Legendary Pictures

PG-13; 2 hrs. 8 min.; Action/Adventure/Sci-Fi; June 22, 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.

Photo shows Kristen Wiig in museum for "Wonder Woman" sequel

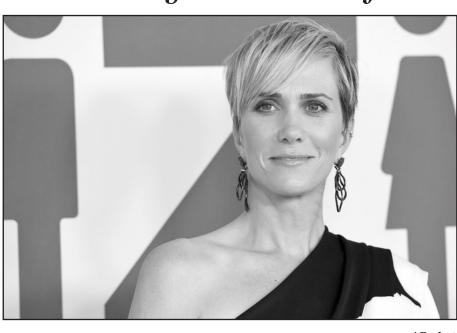
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kristen Wiig doesn't look much like a villain in a photo released for "Wonder Woman 1984."

Director Patty Jenkins on Wednesday tweeted the first look at Wiig as Wonder Woman's foe, Cheetah. Wiig is dressed as Barbara Minerva, the mortal who morphs into a powerful nemesis. Wiig's character is shown standing in what appears to be a natural history museum, looking at taxidermy.

Gal Gadot returns as Wonder Woman, and Chris Pine reprises his Steve Trevor role.

"Wonder Woman 1984" is the fourth movie featuring Gadot as the title character.

It is due in theaters in November 2019.



AP photo

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Wiig does not look much like a villain in a photo released for "Wonder Woman 1984."

Bob Mackie gowns worn by Carol Burnett, Cher up for auction



Associated Press

Gowns and ensembles worn by Carol Burnett, Cher and Raquel Welch are going up on the auction block.

The clothing was created by 78-year-old fashion and costume designer Bob Mackie, who has been honored for his work in motion pictures, television and the fashion industry.

Julian's Auctions says the

Julien's Auctions says the highlights include two gowns that were worn by Burnett

and a pair of Punch and Judy costumes that she and Joel Grey wore on her CBS program.

There's a hand-painted silk ensemble that Cher wore to the 1974 Academy Awards, along with a gown that Raquel Welch wore.

The exhibition will be displayed aboard the ocean liner Queen Mary 2 on an Aug. 19 trans-Atlantic crossing before the auction takes place in Los Angeles at Julien's on Nov. 17.

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This image provided by Julien's Auctions shows an ensemble created by 78-year-old fashion and costume designer Bob Mackie. Gowns and ensembles worn by Carol Burnett, Cher and Raquel Welch are going up on the auction block in November 2018. The clothing was created by Mackie, who has been honored for his work in motion pictures, television and in the fashion indus-



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Chamber happenings



Courtesy photos

Above, representatives of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce present a "Thank You" banner to Elbow Creek Hay and Feed, 5101 W. FM 818, for the store's investment in the local community. Below, Chamber representatives present a "Thank You" banner to Christian Liberty Construction, 403 S. Bell, for their investment in the local com-



Chamber ribbon cutting



Chamber of Commerce representatives preside over a ribbon cutting for the Cross Roads Young Marines at their headquarters behind First Baptist Church at 705 E. FM 700.

Republicans propose using sales tax money for new tax cuts

By DAVID A. LIEB

Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - A U.S. Supreme Court ruling making it easier to collect online sales taxes could yield billions of dollars for state and local governments — if they decide to keep it.

Rather than spend the windfall on schools, prisons or other government services, some Republican governors and lawmakers are proposing to give it away in the form of tax cuts.

Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, running for reelection this year, has suggested the extra revenue could be used to expand tax breaks for seniors or households with children. Nebraska Gov. Pete Ricketts, also on the November ballot, wants to put it toward property tax relief.

Some Kansas lawmakers are eyeing a reduction in the food sales tax; the Tennessee House speaker wants to lower the state's 7 percent sales tax rate;



AP photo

In this Jan. 8, 2018, file photo, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker speaks in Madison, Wis. A U.S. Supreme Court ruling making it easier to collect online sales taxes could yield billions of dollars for state and local governments - if they decide to keep it.

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ter concludes.

America. Technology and consumer-focused stocks are leading the

way once again as the second quar-

KEEPING SCORE: The S&P 500

index jumped 17 points, or 0.6 per-

cent, to 2,733 as of 2:40 p.m. Eastern

time. The Dow Jones Industrial

Average gained 206 points, or 0.9

percent, to 24,422. The Nasdaq com-

posite rose 41 points, or 0.6 percent,

to 7,545. The Russell 2000 index of

smaller-company stocks gained 4

BANK ON IT: The Federal Re-

serve allowed 32 of the 35 largest

banks in the U.S. to raise their quar-

terly dividends and buy back more stock. The central bank determined

that those institutions are in good

Wells Fargo surged 4.3 percent to

\$55.95. The Fed's approval is a no-

table win for Wells because earlier

this year the Fed ordered the bank

to replace several of its directors and

limited its growth in response to abu-

sive practices including opening ac-

counts in consumers' names without

points, or 0.3 percent, to 1,649.

Big bank rally leads US stocks higher as 2nd quarter ends



In this April 5, 2018, file photo, a pedestrian passes the New York a major downturn in the economy. Stock Exchange. The U.S. stock market opens at 9:30 a.m. EDT on Friday, June 29.

By MARLEY JAY

AP Markets Writer NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. stocks are

rising Friday, and banks are rallying after the Federal Reserve approved

and buy back billions of dollars in stock. Nike is surging after it reported strong results in its latest quarter including improved sales in North begun collecting sales taxes

their plans to pay bigger dividends

instead of income taxes could gain more, said Moody's Investors Service.

In Tennessee, which ranks high in sales tax reliance, Republican legislative leaders already are discussing ways to offset the anticipated surge in revenue with a new tax reduction.

"I think it's an opportunity for us to do something that I've wanted to do for some time now, which is lower our sales tax" rate, House Speaker Beth Harwell, who is running for governor, said during a recent candidate debate.

Tennessee's Democratic gubernatorial candidates suggested the money could go toward higher pay for public school teachers.

How states decide to use sales tax revenue may depend on their overall financial situation and could be complicated by varying estimates of how much to expect, said Howard Gleckman, a senior fellow at the nonpartisan Tax Policy Center.

"The amount of money is uncertain, and that would suggest states would want to

Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant, a Republican, has said he will ask lawmakers to earmark the extra revenue for transportation.

however, the Supreme Court ruling could provide justification to continue a tax-cutting spree. A corporate income tax cut was signed into law in June. Legislation deepening an already planned individual income tax cut is pending before the governor. And Koenig said he will sponsor a bill during the 2019 session to use the online sales tax collections to offset yet another proposed cut to the individu-

permission. Those actions duped consumers out of millions of dollars.

Wells Fargo admitted to those practices in 2016 and has since agreed to pay more than \$1.5 billion in fines, penalties and legal settlements.

Other banks also rose. Citigroup added 1.1 percent to \$67.61. Goldman Sachs and Morgan Stanley, which weren't allowed to boost their dividends and repurchases, lagged behind. Goldman fell 0.3 percent to \$222.71 and Morgan Stanley dipped 0.9 percent to \$47.86.

JUST DID IT: Nike is on track for its biggest gain since September 2014 after its fourth-quarter profit and sales blew past Wall Street forecasts. The company said revenue in North America grew after several quarters of declines, and the company said it will buy back \$15 billion in stock over the next four years. It gained 11.8 percent to \$80.17.

QUARTER WRAP UP: From April to June, stocks have been buffeted by rising worries about trade disputes between the U.S. and China as

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plans to sponsor an individual income tax reduction to negate the sales tax expansion. "To just take that revenue

and a Missouri lawmaker

would be a tax increase," said Missouri Sen. Andrew Koenig, echoing the reasoning of many tax-adverse Republicans leery of simply spending or saving the expected influx. The court ruled June 21 that

South Dakota could enforce a law compelling many outof-state businesses to collect taxes on sales made to its residents. The ruling overturned a decades-old precedent stating that businesses without a physical presence in a state like a store, office or warehouse — didn't have to collect sales taxes on behalf of the state. In such cases, customers technically were responsible for paying the tax, but most didn't.

As online commerce has grown, some large retailers such as Amazon already had for all 45 states that charge them. But others with a physical presence in only a few places haven't been doing so.

How quickly that will change could vary by state. In the past two years, 15 states have enacted laws attempting to require out-of-state companies to collect sales taxes, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. Many other states may have

to wait until legislatures reconvene in 2019 to set specific requirements for out-of-state sellers. Most states already have set their budgets for the 2019 fiscal year. State and local govern-

ments stand to gain \$8 billion to \$13 billion annually by collecting taxes from all remote sellers, according to a report issued last fall by the Government Accountability Office. Other estimates have been even higher.

Most states will see revenue gains equaling 1 percent to 2 percent of their total state tax collections, though states that rely more on sales taxes

be a little careful before they go and spend it," he said.

In Kansas, lawmakers also

may face pressure to use at least part of the money to comply with a court order to boost school funding, said House Taxation Committee Chairman Rep. Steven Johnson, a Republican. In neighboring Missouri,

al income tax rate.

In some states, the ruling could lead to automatic tax

cuts.

A 2016 South Dakota law raising the sales tax rate from 4 percent to 4.5 percent requires it to be scaled back by one-tenth of a percent for every additional \$20 million the state reaps, if it's able to collect from out-of-state online retailers. The rollback is likely to be a top issue next legislative session. Though a Democratic senator wants to use the money to reduce food sales taxes, Republican Sen. Jeff Partridge, who sponsored the provision, said his goal remains to "give the money back to the people."

A 2013 Wisconsin law mandates an equal cut in state income taxes if federal law requires the collection of online sales tax. Walker said his administration is examining whether the Supreme court ruling triggers that provi-

"One way or the other," Walker said, "we'd want to get that back to the hardworking taxpayers."

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Canada announces final list of retaliatory tariffs



In this June 8, 2018, file photo, President Donald Trump talks with Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau during a G-7 Summit welcome ceremony in Charlevoix, Canada. Canada announced Friday, June 29, billions of dollars in retaliatory tariffs against the U.S. in response to the Trump administration's duties on Canadian steel and aluminum, saying Friday it won't back down.

By ROB GILLIES

Associated Press

TORONTO (AP) - Canada announced billions of dollars in retaliatory tariffs against the U.S. on Friday in a tit for tat response to the Trump administration's duties on Canadian steel and aluminum.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's government released the final list of items that will be targeted beginning July 1. Some items will be subject to taxes of 10 or 25 percent.

"We will not escalate and we will not back down." Canadian Foreign Minister Chrystia Freeland said.

The taxes on items including ketchup, lawn mowers and motor boats amount to \$12.6 billion. "This is a perfectly reciprocal ac-

tion," Freeland said. "It is a dollar for dollar response." Freeland said they had no other

choice and called the tariffs regret-Many of the U.S. products were

chosen for their political rather than economic impact. For example, Canada imports just \$3 million worth of yogurt from the U.S. annually and

most of it comes from one plant in Wisconsin, the home state of House Speaker Paul Ryan. The product will now be hit with a 10 percent duty.

Another product on the list is whiskey, which comes from Tennessee and Kentucky, the latter of which is the home state of Republican Senate

Freeland also said they are prepared if U.S. President Donald Trump escalates the trade war. "It is absolutely imperative that

leader Mitch McConnell.

common sense should prevail," she said. "Having said that our approach from day one of the NAFTA negotiations has been to hope for the best but prepare for the worst."

Trump has explained the steel and aluminum tariffs by saying imported metals threatened the United States' national security — a justification that countries rarely use because it can be so easily abused. He is also threatening to impose another national security-based tariff on imported cars, trucks and auto parts. That threat could be a

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well as the European Union, Mexico, and Canada. On Friday Canada announced \$12.6 billion in retaliatory tariffs on U.S. goods in response to the U.S. tariffs on steel and aluminum imports.

With trade tensions in focus, stocks didn't make big gains after a very strong round of first-quarter corporate reports. The S&P 500 is up 3.5 percent since the beginning of April after it took a small loss in the first quarter and the Dow industrials are up 1.3 percent. However the Nasdaq has jumped almost 7 percent

and the Russell is up nearly 8 percent, and both recently hit record highs, as investors felt technology companies and smaller, U.S.-focused companies were safe picks during the trade tensions. ENERGY: Energy companies and oil prices con-

tinued to climb. Benchmark U.S. crude gained 1 percent to \$74.15 a barrel in New York. It's up 14

percent during the second quarter and trading at its highest price since late 2014. The S&P 500 index of energy companies has also gained 13 percent this quarter, far better than the rest of the market and its biggest gain in six and a half years.

Brent crude, used to price international oils, rose 1.9 percent to \$79.09 a barrel in London.

Wholesale gasoline climbed 2.2 percent to \$2.18 a gallon. Heating oil jumped 1.4 percent to \$2.21 a gallon. Natural gas lost 0.5 percent to \$2.92 per 1,000 cubic feet.

CONSUMER SPENDING: The Commerce Department said U.S. consumers increased their spending just 0.2 percent in May, a disappointing result after two months of much stronger gains. Inflation rose to its fastest pace in six years.

Still, companies that stand to benefit from faster economic growth fared better than the rest of the market Friday. That included retailers and technology companies, industrial firms and makers of chemicals and other basic materials.

TECH TIE-UP: High-tech contractor Synnex

agreed to buy customer management company Convergys in a deal the companies valued at \$2.8 billion, or \$26.50 per share of Convergys. Synnex lost 8.2 percent to \$98.01 and Convergys fell 2.5 percent to \$24.74.

BONDS: Bond prices edged higher. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 2.83 percent from

METALS: Gold added 0.3 percent to \$1,254.50 an ounce. Silver gained 1 percent to \$16.20 an ounce. Copper fell 0.2 percent to \$2.97 a pound.

CURRENCIES: The dollar rose to 110.85 yen from 110.64 yen. The euro rose to \$1.1672 from \$1.1555.

OVERSEAS: France's CAC 40 gained 1.1 percent and the German DAX added 0.9 percent after a deal on migration relieved pressure on the coalition government of Chancellor Angela Merkel. Britain's FTSE 100 added 0.3 percent.

Japan's benchmark Nikkei 225 edged 0.2 percent higher. South Korea's Kospi advanced 0.5 percent and Hong Kong's Hang Seng added 1.6 percent.

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Jarred Scott Doporto, 23, and Madeline Faith Gibson, 21, both of Big Spring.

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Esperanso Sofia Nieto, 39, both of Big Spring.

District Court Filings Plaintiff: Rebecca Gutierrez

Respondent: Joey Gutierrez Type of Case: Divorce Date: June 21, 2018

Plaintiff: Christoper Sandoval Respondent: Andrea Sandoval Type of Case: Divorce Date: June 21, 2018

Plaintiff: Oncor Electric Delivery Company LLC

Respondent: Edward Gorman, Ted Gormans Ashalt

Type of Case: Injury/Damage Date: June 22, 2018

Plaintiff: Peachtree Setttlement Funding, LLC

Respondent: M.M. Type of Case: Civil Case Date: June 22, 2018

Plaintiff: Corbin Brown Respondent: Paige Brown Type of Case: Divorce Date: June 22, 2018

Plaintiff: JH Portfolio Debt Equities,

Respondent: Quentin Vanderbilt Type of Case: Contract-consumer/ commercial/debt

Date: June 22, 2018

Plaintiff: TD Bank USE, NA Respondent: Tammy K. Alexander Type of Case: Contract-consumer/ commercial/debt

Date: June 22, 2018

Plaintiff: Wells Fargo Bank, National Association

Respondent: April Shaw, Amber Vaughn Type of Case: Real property-other

Date: June 21, 2018

Plaintiff: William Holder Respondent: Kristy Holder Type of Case: Divorce Date: June 26, 2018

Plaintiff: Whitney Rodriguez Respondent: Ryan Rodriguez Type of Case: Divorce Date: June 26, 2018

Plaintiff: James Gay

Respondent: Sharon Koo-Gay Type of Case: Divorce Date: June 27, 2018

Plaintiff: Charlie Mendoza

Respondent: Rebecca Mendoza Type of Case: Divorce Date: June 27, 2018

Plaintiff: Horizontal Development Partners, LLC

Respondent: The Unknown Sharhold-

ers of Diamond International Corp. Type of Case: Real property-other

Date: June 27, 2018 **County Court Judgements**

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

Defendant: Little John Winfield Offense: Evade arrest detention Sentence: \$317 court cost, three days

Date: May 7, 2018

Defendant: Efren V. Chavez Offense: Driving while license invalid Sentence: six months probation Date: May 3, 2018

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Helen Kathleen Preston and Margie Weller, Heir of A.C. Preston and Docia F. Preston, deceased and Melba L. Sykes, Heir of A.C. Preston and Docia F. Preston, deceased and Quapha Lewis, Heir of A.C. Preston and Docia F. Preston, deceased and Janis R. Neumann

Grantee: Billie Ann Dominguez and Ricky Dominguez

Property: Being a 2.887 acre tract of land out of the SW/4 of section 13, block 33, T-1-S, T and P. RR. Co. Survey Date: June 22, 2018

Grantor: Everlyn A, Corbett Grantee: Jason Allen Seay-Davidson

Property: Lot 12, block 12, Douglas #2 60x120 /317 blcok/tract 33 1-S, an additional to the City of Big Spring. Date: June 22, 2018

Grantor: Sherrie McNiel Jenkins f/k/a

Sherrie McNiel Grantee: Howard Jenkins

Property: An undivided ½ of lot 36,

block three, Belvue Addition Date: June 25, 2018

Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien

Grantor: J. Hopper, Inc. Grantee: Rebecca Suzanne Smith

Property: Being all of lot number two, and the E/2 of lot three, block number one, Highland Caprock Subdivision, out of a 16.709 acre tract out of section number eight, in block number 32, Township 1-South, T and P. Ry. Co. Surveys.

Date: June 22, 2018

Grantor: Fernando Corral

Grantee: Grant, Sell, and Convey unto Craig Chacon

Property: Lot two, and the E/12 of lot one, block 12, North Park Hill, an addition to the City of Big Spring.

Date: June 22, 2018

Grantor: Moore Square, LLC Grantee: Ransom Gibbs

Property: Lot 2-b, tract four, Foster Subdivision out of section 47, block 31, T-1-N, Tan P RR. Co. Survey.

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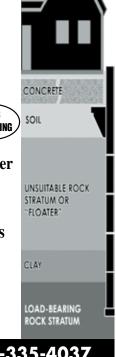
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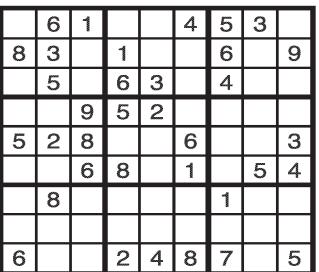
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By Steve Becker A topsy-turvy play

East dealer. East-West vulnerable NORTH **↑** K 9 5 **∀** 7 5 2 ♦ K 10 7 3 **↑** Q 10 7 6 **♥** 9 4 ♥K 10863 ♦ Q 5 2 ♣J 10 5 3 **SOUTH ↑** A 8 4 **♥** A Q J **♦**1986 ♣A87

The bidding: South **East** West North 1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass Opening lead — six of hearts.

It may sometimes be necessary to make a play that runs totally contrary to standard procedure in order to achieve your goal.

For example, assume you're in three notrump and West leads a heart. It seems perfectly normal to win East's nine with the queen and lead the jack of diamonds, hoping to find West with the queen. In that case, you'd be sure of making at least 10 tricks. In the actual deal, however, if

you led the jack and finessed, you'd

soon find yourself down one after

East took the queen and returned a heart, establishing West's suit. But the fact is that if West has the

queen of diamonds, you can make the contract by playing the hand in an entirely different way and at the same time almost certainly make the contract if East has the queen.

You have to make a peculiarlooking play to accomplish your purpose, but it is nonetheless a very sound play. All you have to do is to lead a club to dummy's queen at trick two and return a low diamond!

It is true that in the actual deal East can defeat you by putting up the queen of diamonds instead of following low, but how many players do you know who would make that play? East would almost surely play low from the Q-x, Q-x-x or Q-x-x-x of diamonds, and after he did, you would have the contract all wrapped up regardless of how West pro-

Of course, it's been drilled into all of us that, with the diamond combination shown in this deal, declarer should always initiate the suit by leading toward the K-10-x-x. But standard practice should be willingly suspended when the appropriate occasion arises, and there is no doubt that this deal is one of those rare times.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.

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A Yo-Yo Relationship

Dear

Annie: My husband and I have been married for 29 years. Three years ago, I discovered that he was having an affair. He claimed that the affair was ending anyway, that he loved me and that he wasn't interested in being with the other woman. We went to counseling, together and separately, but after about nine months, he said he wanted a divorce. I was devastated. We filled out and signed divorce papers that he had printed online, but he said he wasn't going to file them

I was casually looking for an apartment to

yet.

he would really file the papers, but one day he walked into our bedroom and asked me whether I could give him an estimate of when I would be moving out. A few days after that, I happened to drive past a town house for sale, and within a couple of days, I had decided to buy it. Because we were not yet divorced, I had to ask my husband for help, which he gave. Amazingly, though, he asked me whether I was buying the town house for me to live in or for us! The town

rent, not thinking

house is in my name only, and I have been living here for a little over a year. Since I moved out, however, rarely

by when my husband hasn't come over to spend time with me. We spend the evenings watching TV, go out to

has a day gone

dinner and otherwise behave like a married couple. He filed the divorce papers the day I moved out of our house. but when we both were notified of a court date, he canceled it, and the divorce was dropped. Since then, he has brought up three or four times that he wants us to

get a divorce but

live together like

a married cou-

ple because he

wants a chance Yo-Yo to woo me back and prove how much he loves me. Each time, I was very hurt and cut off communication with him,

and each time, he would plead with me to give him another chance, saying he would never bring the subject up again.

Well,

guess what. Last night, he brought over divorce papers, which I signed. I told him that he'd better let the divorce proceed this time because I'm tired of this. He thinks it's no big deal to get divorced, and he doesn't understand why I'm so upset. Oh, and the kicker? He wants to retire in a year and a half and then get married again! Am I crazy, or is he? -- Tired of the

Dear Tired of the Yo-Yo: You're not crazy -- but it would certainly be understandable if you

were a little crazy after all your husband has put you through. Though I can't say exactly what's going on in this yo-yo's head, clearly he's only thinking of himself. He's demonstrated a staggering lack of empathy.

You need

to move on, but he'll make sure that's impossible as long as he's around. So it's important that you discontinue contact with him until your wounds fully heal. If you don't already have a divorce attorney, consider hiring one. He or she could be his point of contact so you don't have to be. That would free you up to focus on taking care of yourself. Start therapy again.

Make your home

a sanctuary. Join a gym; there's nothing like realizing your strength. Designate some "emergency contacts" -- friends or family you can call when you feel as if you want to call him. Make it so that when he inevitably

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SATURDAY STUMPER by Lester Ruff

Newsday Crossword

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7 Half of a

- 1 Word from the German for 'substitute'
- good-and-evil pair
- 15 Loopy product **16** Film with Chris Rock
- as a mosquito 17 Director
- coworker **18** Heavy metal brackets
- 19 Overnight acronym
- 20 Opinion piece 22 They often run
- about an hour 23 Fast-spreading
- fad **25** Liam's
- industrialist 27 Sort of
- admission fee 28 Doesn't have
- 30 Bermuda, essentially
- 32 Extremely extended stretch
- 33 Extends an appointment for
- 35 They run more
- than three hours
- for seniors 37 Comparatively
- intense
- 38 They're handmade
- 42 "Just because" fun
- **44** Up to one's
- ankles, perhaps 45 Nipper
- 48 Settle in for the
- night 50 It can sound like
- a long time ago Land (2018 book on
- particle physics) **53** Training metaphor 55 A number for

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- **56** Complaining
 - 58 They're depicted on New Zealand
 - 60 Pack
 - **63** Apt rhyme for
 - 'abide'
 - 65 Without harm 66 Key of the
 - 12 "Jambalava" 007 theme
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DOWN

- 2 Delivered from
- 64 Down
- process
- **5** Present for inspection. with "out"

- copiously
- dollars 61 Medal-worthy

- 67 Daughters of Eve 13 Make easy for 14 Antonym of

- 1 "The Raven" adverb
- 3 Reduction
- 4 Exert energy
- **29** Jam mishap 31 Digress
- 24 Latter-day deals 26 Audience size,
- carefully' advisory

further research

6 United Artists'

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first film hero

7 MLB nickname

8 Much formal

9 West Wing

10 Send forth

11 Kublai Khan

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'extend''

21 "Examine

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- in ratings lingo
- **34** Estimation/ determination difference

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 - term popularized by Carmen
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 - ordinary
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 - no object "Yesterday"
 - **47** Improve by alteration
 - 49 Hero in red and blue, affectionately
 - 52 Emporia **54** Wailing
 - warning **57** Scrammed **59** With 62 Down,
 - certain part-time payee **62** See 59 Down
 - **64** Evil activity

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Aquarius Moon By Holiday Mathis instead: Which way is fine? Then do it.

Insight

This happens more than not. People talk, but the words aren't what they are really saying. Those who listen to just the words are missing the connection. Perhaps this analogy will sum it up under the moon of the Water Bearer: The surface of the ocean is not the ocean. What happens on the surface is answering to the depths.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It's not finding answers that matters most today; it's the searching. While searching. you embody your essence and feel connected to all that

makes you human.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Here's a way to re-

duce worry and anxiety while helping you solve the problems that pepper this spicy day: Make a decision. Once you decide, life falls right into place. **GEMINI (May**

21-June 21). If you're

having trouble fitting in, that is probably a good thing, unless you're selling something. When you're selling something, fitting in is totally essential.

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Answer to previous puzzle

and e-book.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The act of choice. If you have a choice, you're probably taking it for granted. Many don't. This is the day to recognize your freedoms and privileges. Get out of your bubble.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Some people are abler to compartmentalize than others. It's a skill to work on. Because life is messy. Being able to organize it will be crucial to the plays of the day. VIRGO (Aug.

23-Sept. 22). This is brain science. When people have to work for something, they work for it harder and derive more pleasure from the experience. Don't make it too easy for people you love. Devotion grows with effort. LIBRA (Sept.

23-Oct. 23). Think about investment. If you want to know what's inside, you have to walk through the door. It's a risk. You don't just choose the things you like; you like the things you choose. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).

Which way is best? Well, that's a question that could very

Moments later, you'll be a mile down the lane instead of stuck at the crossroads.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The value of touch

cannot be underrated today. To connect with loved ones on a physical level is to fulfill a very basic human need. Just a pat on the back or a shake of the hand will be immeasurable

bonding. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).

The work you've done will be obsolete one day, and then much later, it will be historical instead. So commit as though this is the most important moment. In many ways, it is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The support you give

others in the form of kind words, eye contact, touch, sharing food, space and every signal that they belong in your group -- that's something precious, especially to the lonely. Extend these kindnesses. PISCES (Feb.

19-March 20). Whatever goal you make for the day, even if it's solely a personal goal, it's important.

It's sacred. Your intentions and your word are as important as anyone's in this whole world, especially when directed toward you.

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Japan to US: Auto tariff would damage US, world economy



In this January 2017 photo, cars are parked waiting to be exported at Yokohama port near Tokyo. Japan's government has warned in a report that a higher U.S. tariff on auto imports could backfire, jeopardizing hundreds of thousands of American jobs created by Japanese auto-related companies, raising prices for U.S. consumers and devastating the U.S. and global economy.

By MARI YAMAGUCHI

Associated Press

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's government warned in a report Friday that a higher U.S. tariff on auto imports could backfire, jeopardizing hundreds of thousands of American jobs created by Japanese

auto-related companies, raising prices for U.S. consumers and devastating the U.S. and global econo-

Japan submitted a position paper Friday to the U.S. Department of Commerce, according to the Japanese trade ministry. In May, Trump ordered the department to conduct an investigation to determine if higher tariffs on foreign-made vehicles and auto parts were justified on national security

The move outraged Japanese automakers, which have invested billions of dollars in U.S. plants that directly employ tens of thousands of workers.

Any trade restrictions, if imposed, would increase costs for U.S. consumers and "could seriously affect" the jobs, the report said. It said the measures would put a brake on global trade, seriously disrupt the market and put global free trade "at great risk."

It said U.S. automakers would lose competitiveness and export markets would shrink, affecting U.S. auto-related industries in and outside the country, and "eventually undermine the entire U.S. economy."

Japan said up to 624,000 people could lose their jobs in the U.S. if a 25 percent tariff were levied on automobiles and auto parts and other countries took retaliatory measures, citing a study by the Peterson Institute for International Economics.

Already hit by increased U.S. steel and aluminum tariffs, Japan has told the World Trade Organization it may levy retaliatory tariffs on U.S. goods totaling about 50 billion yen (\$450 million) a year. Japan, in the report, alleged that "broad trade re-

striction measures on automobiles and auto parts in the name of security raise serious questions about the compliance with the WTO agreements." Possible rebalancing or retaliatory measures from other countries could also damage U.S. manufacturing and agricultural industries, it said. The report said Japanese auto-related compa-

nies have played a vital role in contributing to the growth of the U.S. manufacturing base since the 1980s. They have created over 1.5 million jobs across America and produce about 3.8 million cars in the U.S., it said.

Japanese companies have invested over \$48 billion in the U.S., sustaining jobs, developing human resources and competitiveness, and contributing to American society like any U.S. company, the report said.

CANADA

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negotiating ploy to restart talks on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Freeland said there are no grounds for further U.S. tariffs in response to Canada's actions.

Canadians are particularly worried about auto tariffs because the industry is critical to Canada's economy. Freeland said such tariffs would be "absurd" because the North American auto industry is highly integrated and parts made in Canada often go to cars manufactured in the U.S. and

then sold back to Canadians. "Any trade action is disruptive both sides of the border," Free land said.

Freeland said "intensive phase" of NAF-

TA renegotiations will resume quickly after Sunday's elections in Mexico.

"I don't think we'll see any reaction from the Trump administration. They are prepared for this," said Dan

Ujczo, a trade lawyer in Columbus, Ohio. "Candidly, the Canadian retali-

doubts Trump will announce auto tar-

iffs because that would be a "red line for the U.S. Congress" before the midterm election.

is holding hearings on auto tariffs in late July and will subsequently release an investigative report about whether they threaten national secu-

"I don't think Congress right now is expected to get engaged until after the midterm election. They've given the president a long leash and will continue to do so. The auto tariffs would disrupt that. It would change the calculus," he said.

The Canadian government also announced \$1.5 billion in subsidies for Canada's steel and aluminum indus-

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