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## Big Spring's Murphy USA closing for upgrade



**HERALD photo/Roger Cline**

This notice, posted on a fuel pump at Big Spring's Murphy USA, 201-A W. Marcy Drive, announces that the gas station will be closing down July 22 at midnight through sometime this fall. The closure is so the location can be remodeled.

**By ROGER CLINE**  
Staff Writer

Customers of Murphy USA gas station adjacent to Big Spring's Wal-Mart are going to have to find a new place to buy their fuel...at least, for a while.

The station is going to be closed starting Monday, July 23, for remodeling.

"They're going to tear it all down and remodel the store," said Murphy cashier Kierstin Watson. "It's supposed to be a bigger store, with a walk-in and possibly more pumps, and we were told a customer restroom also."

The store will close at midnight on Sunday, July 22, Watson said.

Weather permitting, the station will re-open sometime in November, she added.

For more information, contact Murphy USA at 432-263-5550.

Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 432-262-7331 ext. 235, or by email at reporter@big-springherald.com.

## Alternating lane closures on IH-20 next week



**Special to the Herald**

Jones Brothers, the contractor for the I-20 project in Big Spring, are planning lane closures next week.

Beginning at 11 p.m. on July 17, they will begin to close various alternating lanes on westbound and eastbound I-20 from mile markers 172 to 174.

These lane closures are necessary to perform a concrete slab pour. Work will begin at approximately 2 a.m., and the lanes are expected to reopen by 12:30 p.m. on July 18.

## Trump faults Obama for US response to Russian hacking

**By ERIC TUCKER and JILL COLVIN**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump on Saturday scolded the Obama administration for not responding aggressively enough to Russian hacking of Democratic targets in the 2016 U.S. election — cyberattacks underpinning the indictment of 12 Russian military intelligence officers.

Trump's first response to special counsel Robert Mueller's initial charges against Russian government officials for interfering in American politics came in tweets the president posted while at his golf resort in Scotland, two days before a high-stakes summit in Finland with Russian leader Vladimir Putin.

"The stories you heard

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Trump



Obama

## SMMC seeks new Auxiliary volunteers



**Courtesy photo**

Members of the Scenic Mountain Medical Center Auxiliary pose for a photo op. The hospital is seeking new volunteers to join the ranks of the Auxiliary.

**By AMBER MANSFIELD**  
Staff Writer

"Not the maker of plans and promises, but rather the one who offers faithful service in small matters. This is the person who is most likely to achieve what is good and lasting."— Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe

Some people would say choosing intentionally to help others or volunteering to help others flips life upside-down. In volunteering and helping others, rather than seeking

our own gain, some will find great freedom. Some even begin to feel more fulfilled, more complete and alive. Some would say that real joy is found not in being served, but in choosing to serve.

If this is something you agree with and are looking to better your time, then come be a part of the Scenic Mountain Medical Center (SMMC) Auxiliary. The SMMC are looking to expand and looking for new members to be involved in a group that gives back the gift of their time.

"If you have a few hours to spare each week, we would love to have you," said Amanda Duforat, SMMC Marketing Mgr. "There is no skills set that is required, except that you have to have a heart for helping others and are looking for a way to give back."

If you have a heart for serving people and have at least four hours a week to spare, SMMC Auxiliary might be the fit for you. Duties include working in the gift shop, delivering newspapers to

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## 'Country on the Rocks' coming to the Amphitheater next month



Diamond Rio

**By ROGER CLINE**  
Staff Writer

Big Spring residents can now get tickets for "Country on the Rocks," a concert scheduled for Sept. 29 at the Comanche Trail SM Energy Amphitheater.

The concert features some big names in country, including Diamond Rio and Tracy Byrd, as well as the band Sonny's Holiday, and the winner of the six-week Downtown Throwdown battle of the



Tracy Byrd

bands, currently underway.

The concert will also feature food vendors, a beer garden, and soda and water sold by the veteran's group Cover 6 Outdoors.

For more information call 432-755-9529 or visit badevent-stx.com.

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## Obituaries

### Pete Campos Jr.



Pete Campos Jr., 53, of Mesa, Arizona, died Monday, July 9, 2018, at his home.

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Sunday, July 15, 2018, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Pete was born Sept. 24, 1964, in Big Spring, Texas. He was raised in Big Spring and was a graduate of Big Spring High School. He was a disabled veteran, having served in the Marines during Desert Storm. He received the Southwest Asia Service Medal Meritorious Mast, National Defense Service Medal, Sea Service Deployment Ribbon, Rifle Sharpshooter Badge,

Combat Action Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal and Kuwait Liberation Medal. Pete was a member of First United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Fabiola Campos of Mesa, Ariz.; two daughters, Jordana Lorandough of California, and Kelsey Campos of Arizona; two sons, Rodolfo Andrade of Arizona, and Jacob Campos of Arizona; his mother, Margarita Robles (Juan) of Big Spring; his father, Pete Campos Sr. (Sharon) of Big Spring; his brothers and sisters, Joe Moreno (Rosalinda) of Big Spring; La-Vonne Porras (Ricky) of Abilene, Melissa Nieto (Camilo) and Michael Campos, all of Big Spring, and Jason Campos (Alicia) of San Antonio; and five grandchildren.

Pete was preceded in death by two uncles, Juan Haro Jr. and Richard Haro Sr.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at [www.myersand-smith.com](http://www.myersand-smith.com).

## Take Note

• Scenic Mountain Medical Center Auxiliary is looking for new members. If you have a heart for serving people, have at least four hours a week to spare, SMMC Auxiliary might be the fit for you.

Duties include working in the gift shop, delivering newspapers to inpatients, hospitality services, popcorn and more.

To find out more about opportunities available with the SMMC Auxiliary, contact Amy Miramontes at 268-4809 or April Arms at 268-4907.

• The fall term at Maranatha Baptist Academy (MBA) is scheduled to start on Aug. 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. MBA has been operating since 1981 and teaches ACE curriculum for grades K-12. 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 Balsaldua at 1-877-316-8346 or visit [www.BecomeaCA-SA.org](http://www.BecomeaCA-SA.org) or [www.casawtx.org](http://www.casawtx.org).

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

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

• 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 pro bono attorney may be assigned to handle some cases that include: bankruptcy, consumer issues/contract, child support and custody, divorce, employment, foreclosure, housing, landlord/tenant, probate and guardianship, real estate, social security/SSI, Veterans benefits/issues, wills and estate planning. The Clinic dates are on Aug. 23 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 at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Howard County Library.

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

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

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

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

• Staked Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598 meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. (dinner is at 6 p.m.) at 219 1/2 Main St. All Masons are welcome.

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

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

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

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

### Peggy Neill

Peggy Neill, 84, of Big Spring died Friday, July 13, 2018, at Parkview Nursing and Rehab Center. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

## Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **ROBERT EARL RAMSEY**, 40, of 1601 Vines Ave. was arrested on a warrant for selling/distribution display harmful material minor, and a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

• **CHRISTOPHER HORN**, 19, of 100 Canyon Dr. was arrested on charges of burglary of a vehicle, criminal mischief (\$2,500 to \$30,000), and evading arrest.

• **ROBERTO, DUTCHOVER PEREZ JR.**, 32, of 201 NE Sixth St. was arrested on a warrant for burglary of a vehicle.

• **MARGARET EVELEN CLANTON**, 43, of 401 1/2 Westover Rd. was arrested on a charge of theft of property (less than \$100)/shoplifting.

• **JOSHUA MICHAEL WALTERS**, 37, of 1522 Honeydo Trail was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated with open container, unlawfully carrying a weapon, possession of a controlled substance (less than 1 gram), possession of a controlled substance (less than 28 grams), and possession of marijuana (less than 2 oz.).

• **WALTER JESUS CHAVEZ**, 41, of 106 N. 12th St. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **JAMES ANDREW GRIFFIN**, 31, of 65 Martin Rd. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **MICHAEL ANDREW MARTINEZ**, 33, of 503 E. 17 St. was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 500 block of South Gregg Street, in the 3600 block of West Highway 80, and in the 2000 block of South Gregg Street.

• **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported in the 1500 block of South Scurry Street.

• **BURGLARY OF A BUILDING** was reported in the 1300 block of East Sixth Street.

## Support Groups

### SUNDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

### MONDAY

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

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

### TUESDAY

• Big Spring and Snyder Parkinson's 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 and 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.

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# TRUMP

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about the 12 Russians yesterday took place during the Obama Administration, not the Trump Administration," Trump tweeted. "Why didn't they do something about it, especially when it was reported that President Obama was informed by the FBI in September, before the Election?"

The indictment announced Friday said the Russians hacked into Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign and the Democratic Party and released tens of thousands of private communications as part of a broad conspiracy by the Kremlin to meddle in an American election that ended up putting Trump in the White House.

U.S. intelligence agencies have said Moscow was aiming to help the Trump campaign and harm Clinton's bid.

Trump said this past week during his trip to Europe that he would "absolutely, firmly" raise the election-meddling issue with Putin at their meeting, though he added, "I don't think you'll have any 'Gee, I did it, I did it. You got me!'" Leading Democratic senators asked Trump in a letter Saturday to scrap the summit "if you are not prepared to make Russia's attack on our election the top issue you will discuss."

Trump's secretary of state, former CIA Director Mike Pompeo, said he was confident the meeting "will put America in a better place. It's very important that they meet."

The 29-page indictment lays out how, months before Americans voted in November 2016, Russians schemed to break into key Democratic email accounts, including those belonging to Clinton's campaign chairman, John Podesta, the Democratic National Committee and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

Stolen emails, many politically damaging for Clinton, appeared on WikiLeaks in the campaign's final stretch.

The charges say the Russian defendants, using a persona known as Guccifer 2.0, in August 2016 contacted a person in touch with the Trump campaign to offer help. And they say that on the same day Trump, in a speech, urged Russia to find Clinton's missing emails, Russian hackers tried for the first time to break into email accounts used by her personal office.

Mueller did not allege that Trump campaign associates were involved in the hacking effort, that Americans were knowingly in touch with Russian intelligence officers or that any vote tallies were altered by hacking.

The White House seized on those points in a statement that offered no condemnation of Russian election interference.

Trump has repeatedly expressed skepticism about Russian involvement in the hacking while being accused by Democrats of cozying up to Putin. Trump, hours before the indictment was made public, complained about the Russia investigation hours, saying the "stupidity" was making it "very hard to do something with Russia."

The Kremlin denied anew that it tried to sway the election. "The Russian state has never interfered and has no intention of interfering in the U.S. elections," said Putin's foreign affairs adviser, Yuri Ushakov.

The indictment identifies the defendants as officers with Russia's Main Intelligence Directorate of the General Staff, also known as GRU. If that link is established, it would shatter the Kremlin denials of the Russian state's involvement in the U.S. elections, given that the GRU is part of the state machine.

The Russian defendants are not in custody, and it is not clear they will ever appear in an American court.

The indictment accuses the Russian hackers, starting in March 2016, of covertly monitoring the computers of dozens of Democratic officials and volunteers, implanting malicious computer code known as malware to explore the networks and steal data, and sending phishing emails to gain access to accounts.

One attempt at interference came hours after Trump, in a July 27, 2016, speech, suggested Russians look for emails that Clinton said she had deleted from her tenure as secretary of state.

"Russia, if you're listening," Trump said, "I hope you're able to find the 30,000 emails that are missing."

That evening, the indictment says, the Russians attempted to break into email accounts used by Clinton's personal office, along with 76 Clinton campaign email addresses.

By June 2016, the defendants, relying on fictional personas such as DCLeaks and Guccifer 2.0, began planning the release of tens of thousands of stolen emails, the indictment alleges.

The Podesta emails published by WikiLeaks displayed the campaign's private communications, including deliberations about messaging that played into attacks that Clinton was calculating and a political flip-flopper. Private speeches she gave to financial industry firms were particularly damaging within the left wing of the Democratic party and among independents frustrated with the influence of Wall Street in politics.

The indictment alleges that Guccifer 2.0 was in touch with multiple Americans in the summer of 2016 about the pilfered material, including an unidentified congressional candidate who requested and then received stolen information.

On Aug. 15, 2016, the indictment says, Guccifer 2.0 reached out to someone in contact with the Trump campaign and asked the person if

they had seen anything "interesting in the docs I posted?" Guccifer 2.0 said it would be a "great pleasure" to help.

Prosecutors say weeks later, Guccifer 2.0 referred to a stolen DCCC document posted online and asked the person, "what do u think of the info on the turnout model for the democrats entire presidential campaign." The person responded, "(p)retty standard."

The indictment doesn't identify the person, though longtime Trump confidant Roger Stone acknowledged Friday, through his lawyer, a "24-word exchange with someone on Twitter claiming to be Guccifer 2.0."

"This exchange is now entirely public and provides no evidence of collaboration or collusion with Guccifer 2.0 or anyone else in the alleged hacking of the DNC emails," said lawyer Grant Smith.

The charges come as Mueller continues to investigate potential coordination between Russia and the Trump campaign. Before Friday, 20 people and three companies had been charged in the investigation.

Defendants include four former Trump campaign and White House

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Bobby Dodson, 80, died Thursday. Services are pending.

Peggy Neill, 84, died Friday. Services are pending.

# 8 MS-13 gang members, in US illegally, indicted in Texas

By RYAN TARINELLI

Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — Federal authorities have indicted eight MS-13 gang members in the U.S. illegally who used machetes and other weapons to carry out a string of violent attacks against rival gang members in North Texas last year.

U.S. Attorney Erin Nealy Cox said Friday that the street gang is one of the largest in the U.S. and described their tactics as cold, calculating and ruthless. A major rule of the gang is that members must attack and kill rivals, she said.

"Their trademark is violence," Cox said at a Friday news conference in Dallas. "They are required to commit acts of violence in order to be involved with the gang and to participate as gang members."

Seven people were in custody Friday

morning. Cox reported Friday morning that an eighth person, who was not identified, is at large. The 18-count indictment includes attempted murder in aid of racketeering and assault with a dangerous weapon in aid of racketeering.

Katherine Greer, a deputy special agent in charge of Homeland Security Investigations, said the gang members are in the U.S. illegally, mostly from El Salvador.

President Donald Trump has singled out the gang as a threat to the United States, prompting criticism when he called its members "animals."

MS-13 gang members committed at least six attacks in Dallas and nearby Irving last year, according to a press release from the Department of Justice. It said

a sledgehammer was used in one attack, while a metal bat was involved in another. Rival gang members were victims of the attacks by MS-13 gang members, according to the statement.

# AUXILIARY

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If you choose to seek medical care from another doctor, I recommend doing so as quickly as possible. Scenic Mountain Medical Group will provide you with a list of doctors.

Your medical records will be available at this doctor's office. Your records are confidential and a copy can be transferred to another doctor only with your permission.

Best wishes for your future health. I really appreciate the opportunity to serve you through the years.

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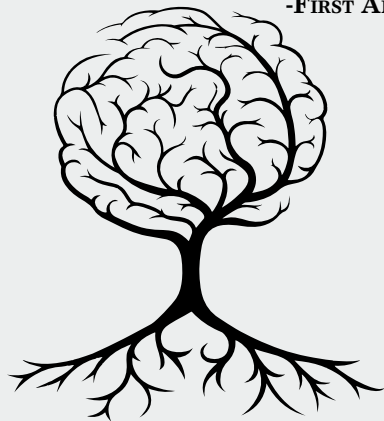
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# Opinion

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# Guns and grub in Mason

I met Crockett Keller years ago when he had a place south of Mason that served food and entertainment. He reminded me a little bit of the cartoon character Yosemite Sam. Although Crockett didn't have a bushy red mustache, he did wear a hat with an 8 inch brim and a six shooter before it was legal to openly carry.

He still hears a hat with the huge brim. "People know me by my hat," he says. "When I don't have it on, they don't recognize me. I can go incognito."

He sells those hats at his combination gun store and restaurant on the Mason courthouse square. It has a unique name. "Keller's Store on the Square, Guns and Grub, Biscuits and Bullets." He opened it just over a year ago. Guns are in the front part of the store and the restaurant is in the rear. "We like for people to come and have a good time, create good positive energy, nothing negative."

The building has been a saloon, saddle shop and bakery. "It's a big place with a lot of history. It dates back to 1879. You can see

bullet holes on some of these walls. We have chairs for 25 people in here not counting the couch."

He brought something new to Mason: fresh fish and oysters. "I go shopping on Monday. That's when I buy the oysters. You have to prepare oysters if you're gonna have gourmet oysters and I'm talking about oysters that are the best in the world. They have to rehydrate themselves so I do that between Monday and Thursday night. We don't serve oysters Tuesday or Wednesday. They're not ready until Thursday night. But after 2 or 3 days they're all rehydrated up, they're nice and fluffy and they're good." He serves oysters even in months that have no r in their name. "The r stands for refrigeration."

Mason gets lots of visitors and when some of them walk into the store, he says they have the same reaction. "They say, 'wow, guns and food. Who wudda thought.' Then after they have a meal of fresh fish they say, 'guns and good food, who wudda thought.' I will say here without reserva-

tion the best striped bass I've ever had was at Guns and Grub. It was perfect. The texture and taste were superb. Next time I'm there I'm going to have oysters. The restaurant also offers shrimp, beefsteaks and pork. We had a ball with Crockett and other customers and stayed there way past closing time.

The store sells a variety of things "Of course we have guns, and ammo, the big straw hats, some antiques, some art work from local artists who consign their pieces here, we sell photography and post cards, some jewelry, painted skulls, a few old clocks, just kind of a menagerie of interesting stuff."

Crockett spent ten years going to gun shows and likes the antique weapons. "I've had a couple of Gatling guns, I have one now. I have Spencer repeating rifles, an old Winchester that's a nice gun and I have some muzzle loading Kentucky rifles. He offers courses in gun safety and licensing. "It's like they said over a hundred years ago, you know. God created men and Samuel Colt made them equal."

## Letters to the Editor

### Dont Hang That Sign!

Dear Editor,

"There are more than 130 million wooden utility poles in the United States, estimates the North American Wood Pole Council. That ample vertical real estate may look appealing when you need somewhere to hang your sign, deer stand, basketball hoop, clothesline or satellite dish. Don't make that mistake. Attaching items to utility poles is not only illegal, it's dangerous, too. It may seem innocent, but one pinhole from a tack, nail or staple lodged in a pole can pierce a line technician's glove, stripping away critical protection from thousands of volts of electricity. Also, obstruction can impede line technicians ability to climb and inspect poles. It's always wise to keep any structure at least 10 feet away from utility poles. Please help Texas Electric Corporations keep our lineman - and our community safe."

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As one drives over Big Spring and sees Garage Sale signs, lost items, Birthday parties, etc., they are reminded that the litter is not so bad, but what is left when the offenders do not remove the signs, let alone the nails, - that is the bother. I have noticed other towns that obviously do not have an ordinance, and the poles are so bad that it is really an eyesore. So bad I have taken pictures to show people here how bad this could get. Just notice next time

you visit another town and take a moment to look at the utility poles. Let's not let ours get that way.

Gloria McDonald  
Big Spring, Texas

### What in the heck happened to the Golf Course?

Dear Editor,

I went over and played Comanche Trails Course a couple weeks ago. What the heck happened to the Golf Course?

Does the city currently employ a superintendent? If so, what has he been doing? What are his job duties? Is he responsible for the golf course only?

The City of Big Spring should seek someone else and find someone who cares. The course is joke. I understand the drought Howard County is in, but with that being said, what an embarrassment!

See **LETTERS**, Page 5A

# 'Old School' Pharmacist

Wayne West has been "old school" for decades, long before Mary's lamb thought about following her to school.

He's "old school" for many reasons. The son of a sharecropper who grew up near Midlothian, TX, he's come a long way from cotton fields and livestock pens to head Best Value pharmacies.

He has been dispensing medications--personally compounded, in many instances--since doctors gave up prescribing leeches.

This may seem like the cadence to The Twelve Days of Christmas, but he's a God-fearing, Bible-believing, Sunday school-teaching, community-leading, people-serving family man. He and Betty, his wife of 58 years, have four daughters. All are involved in the business, and one followed her daddy's footsteps to become a registered pharmacist.

He was encouraged by longtime pharmacist A. G. Hilley who encouraged him through pharmacy school at the University of Texas. Then, the late Hilley continued his role as mentor, employing him and later paving the way for West to move into ownership. West's longest stints have been in Mineral Wells, 26 years, and Burleson since 1988.

The group he heads has stores in 14 communities. Wherever he's lived, he has found places to serve--in his church, community and civic initiatives, including Rotary International. West has been elected to school boards,

and is an all-around "go-to" guy when wise counsel is needed.

It's his pharmacy service--the "above and beyond kind"--that sets him apart, thus the "old school" moniker.

Consider these policies, the kind he has followed throughout life. The Wests have a listed home phone number, and when emergencies occur outside posted store hours, customers have "rousted him out." Countless times he's responded, "I'll meet you at the drugstore."

Though he has a delivery person, he's often the deliverer himself, providing critical prescriptions and sometimes compounds and sometimes compounds he still prepares. He takes pride in overnight preparation of compounds that require a week or more at most stores.

His encouragement and genuine commitment to meet others' needs are well known.

He is not one to "toot his own horn," but some of his acts of kindness are shared by those who are befriended.

A while back, he delivered medication to a home-bound patient who faced the need for daily hypodermic injections. West illustrated exactly how it should be done. This is particularly noteworthy, since the patient is totally blind, but has managed to live independently for many years.

Betty is right beside her hubby in the "brother's keeper" role--and the "sister's keeper" as well.

She is secretary of the Sunday school class and makes announcements, and Wayne takes over for the teaching portion.



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## DAILY PRAYER

May we carve out an oasis of peace, Lord, with Your love surrounding us. Amen.

# SNAPSHOTS

By: Dan Holt's Daughter

## THEIR ONE AND ONLY VACATION

Because Daddy worked two jobs seven days a week, taking a vacation was on a 'Sure could use a vacation' day dream often thought, rarely talked about. Trips to the lake had to suffice.

Out of the blue, it seemed, he announced:

"We're gonna go on a vacation ta Colarada."

"Is that close ta Ruidosa?" she asked remembering the trip she took with her Brownie troupe.

"Not too far. It's way up in the mountains in the southwest part of Colarada. We're gonna be staying in a cabin on a lake. It's gonna be great! Your Uncle Phil and Aunt Doris will be goin' with us. (Uncle Phil was Mother's youngest brother.)

A trip to Big Spring to Montgomery Wards was the first thing in order to buy clothes for the trip. She got two pair of pedal pushers and two tops that matched so she could switch them around. New clothes made the trip seem even more special.

Leaving the hot dry desert of West Texas they traveled far into the Rocky Mountains to a place called Lake City.

Daddy said: "Get ready kids, we're gonna cross over a famous mountain road called Slumguillion Pass." (That word sounded familiar. Oh yeah, she thought, "wasn't that the name of that stew we ate at the Lake that was supposed to be made with squirrel and rabbit?")

Slumguillion Pass was anything but something to eat. It was real scary. Daddy said it over 11,000 feet high. It was way high all right with lots of twists and turns that daddy called switchbacks, and no shoulders between the road and steep drop offs, challenging the driving skills of vacationers whom the locals called 'flatlanders.' ('Little Brother' spent the whole trip hunkered down in the floorboard of the back seat on the mountain side of the car.)

When they arrived at the cabin she and 'Little Brother' couldn't wait to explore the 'Great Outdoors.' Soon enough they discovered a stream with crystal clear cold water racing over a rock covered streambed nestled in the tall trees behind the cabin.

The cabin was big enough for both families. A big fireplace commanded attention. It was all very cozy and inviting. The lake could be seen thru the trees.

Daddy said: "Don't go down to the lake without an adult."

The most exciting event while staying at the cabin was when a chip monk fell in the toilet. She and 'Little Brother' rescued it and adopted



it as a pet. They found a small box and made a house for it. Somehow it survived being a pet. They released it back into the wild when it came time to leave. (Daddy explained that it was against the law to take an animal away from its family.)

Sittin' on the front porch of the cabin on the last night looking up at the brilliance of the stars she asked:

"Why are there so many more stars here than there are at home?"

"Well, Sis. There aren't really more stars. We can jes see more 'cause we're way up high in the mountains where the air is thinner."

Their stay at the cabin was all too brief. Their next destination was to Mesa Verde. They explored the famous Cliff Dwellings of the Pueblo Indians. This was a great adventure where she learned about a whole other civilization which sparked a lifelong interest in all things Native American and the Great Southwest.

While the Park Ranger was explaining why the Pueblo Indians abandoned their homes due to a great drought and overhunting which wiped out the wildlife, 'Little Brother' asked: "Where'd they go to the bathroom?"

Smiling, the Ranger said: "Young man I was just waiting for a boy to ask that very question?"

Heading back home they stopped in Santa Fe, New Mexico. She was fascinated by the Indian women selling their beautiful handmade pottery, baskets and blankets under the shade of the covered courtyard situated downtown. She very much liked the amazing turquoise jewelry. She counted her coins, disappointed there was not enough to purchase even the smallest piece. She settled for a hand tooled leather coin purse.

The one and only vacation provided pleasing memories for years to come. Twenty-five years or so later she traveled with her own family to Colorado. It was déjà vu when they were touring the Cliff Dwellings of Mesa Verde. Her middle son, Daniel raised his hand and asked the Park Ranger: "Where'd they go to the bathroom?"

Smiling, the Ranger replied: "Son, I guessed it would be you who would ask that question."

**"I'm Sitting on Top of the World"**

**Al Jolson**

**"Glory Hallelujah.**

**I'm sitting on top of the world  
Just singing a song, just singing a song."**

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## New Army command aims to help counter China, Russia threats

By **LOLITA C. BALDOR**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The creation of a new Texas-based Army command focused on the future will help the soldier service adapt to the emerging threats from powers such as China and Russia after years of counterinsurgency warfare, Army leaders said Friday.

Gen. Mark Milley, the Army's chief of staff, told reporters that the military recognized that China and Russia have improved their military capabilities while the U.S. has been fighting insurgents in Iraq, Syria and elsewhere for the past 16 years or more.

"We are in the midst of a change in the very character of war," said Milley, adding that the Army set aside major modernization programs in order to fight the current fight. "No one was solely dedicated to looking into the deep future and determining the implications to the United States Army and the conduct of ground combat of this changing character of war that we're coming to grips with."

In response, the Army announced it will launch the Futures Command in Austin, Texas, aimed at insuring the service is ready for future wars.

Army Secretary Mark Esper said

the command is the Army's most significant reorganization in decades and will help provide soldiers with the weapons and equipment they need when they need it.

The Army laid out plans to create the command last October, marking the first time since 1973 that the service has added such a high-level, new headquarters.

The command is expected to have a staff of about 500 people, led by a four star general. Ryan McCarthy, the undersecretary of the Army, said the incentive package offered by the city of Austin is still under discussion, and there are no final costs yet for the command.

Initially, 15 cities were in contention, but the Army narrowed down the list to five finalists last month: Austin, Boston, Minneapolis, Philadelphia and Raleigh, North Carolina.

McCarthy said that Austin outscored all the other cities on the key criteria, including access to universities with high quality engineering schools, academic talent, flourishing incubators for high-tech startups and a good quality of life and reasonable cost of living.

An advance team is already heading to Austin to begin setting up the command, which the Army said should be fully operational in about a year.



## LETTERS

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With the money the City has made with the booming economy, why is the golf course in such terrible shape? Where exactly is the money going? I am ashamed and disappointed with the City and what they've let the course turn in to.

I am assuming no one on the City Council plays golf or they would not allow the course to slide into the shape it is in. The City of BS dropped how much money in redoing this course just 13 years ago? Great job City of BS. You should be proud.

**Clayton Weaver  
Long-time resident, and  
formerly proud regular at  
Comanche Trail Golf Course**

### Animal Euthanization

Dear Editor,  
I was so disheartened to hear today (Tuesday, July 10) that so many dogs and puppies were killed in Big Spring, Texas. As rescuers, even when we might know we can't save all of the animals, we still try, each and every single day. We are forced to make choices, and we usually choose to work with the most urgent cases.

We depend on Animal Control Officers, Police Officers, Law Makers, etc. to be honest with us and forthcoming with euthanasia deadlines. We make decisions based on who is scheduled to die first. We pace ourselves to rescue those animals first. But we keep track of every dog and every deadline we see just to make sure we can try to save them all. We

follow the Big Spring PD information page very closely. I even called on Monday, July 9th to ask which of the dogs listed for Tuesday, July 10th needed rescue. I was told the following:

- K1 - black/white pit mix - female
- K9 - tri-color female pit
- K13 - yellow lab mix - f - 9 months
- K30 - boxer mix f - 9 months

I said, "There were a lot of puppies on the list. Are they all safe? Do they need rescue?" I was told they did not. I was calling a full day before the puppies' execution time. I was absolutely heartbroken to learn today that the puppies did not need rescue because they were killed early. Not only is the news crushing, as lives were taken, but the police department lied and chose not to follow the rules. If police officers, the individuals we trust to enforce rules and carry guns, can't be trusted, how is anyone supposed to feel safe?

If the police, the police chief, animal control officers, state representatives, state senators, the mayor and more allow police to break the rules and lie, I am terrified to think of the world in which I live. If this mistake was based on one individual and that individual is allowed to continue in his/her job, the situation is no better.

We still cannot trust anyone to enforce rules when those people do not adhere to them in the first place. The whole situation is infuriating and heartbreaking. There is no way to rectify what happened - ever. But I sure hope that the same situation never repeats itself again.

Sincerely,  
Leana Janney

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# Conservative states balk at voter-approved medical marijuana

By SEAN MURPHY and  
ANDREW DEMILLO

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Pot advocates celebrated the culmination of a yearslong effort to ease restrictions on the use of cannabis last month when nearly 60 percent of Oklahoma voters approved medical marijuana.

Oklahoma's proponents had even included a two-month deadline for the implementation in their measure so as to avoid the years of delays they had seen elsewhere.

But that has not stopped state health officials and the Republican governor from making drastic changes. Within weeks of the election, they signed off on tough new restrictions, including a ban on the sale of smokable pot. The change was supported by groups representing doctors, hospitals and pharmacists who opposed medical marijuana, but infuriated supporters of the state question and has already led to lawsuits.

"It's like they snatched defeat out of the jaws of victory," said Chip Paul, who helped write Oklahoma's medical marijuana state question and push for its approval. "You try to do something the proper way. You follow the rules. And then you win and you get screwed."

Even in conservative states such as Oklahoma, which became the 30th in the U.S. to legalize medical marijuana, attitudes are shifting in favor of easing restrictions on pot. But there remains resistance from policymakers, especially in Republican-controlled areas, where the rollout of medical marijuana has frequently been restricted by lawmakers or bogged down in court battles.

After more than 70 percent of Florida voters approved medical marijuana in 2016, the Republican-controlled Legislature there imposed a similar ban on smokable pot. A judge last month ruled that such a ban was unconstitutional.

In Arkansas, 53 percent of voters approved medical marijuana in 2016, but a legal challenge has delayed the program. Michigan voters approved medical marijuana in 2008, only to be followed by years of court fights.

In Texas, the GOP-led Legislature approved a restrictive medical marijuana law in 2015, then proceeded to institute strict regulations. It allowed only three dispensaries in a state of 27 million people and imposed the highest licensing fees in the country.

Marijuana advocates say the restrictions on how medical marijuana can be used or the additional burdens placed on doctors may wind up undermining the initiatives and laws.

"The extent of limitations really serves to deprive people of the key goal, which is letting people use medical marijuana without being punished," said Karen O'Keefe, director of state policies for the Marijuana Policy Project.

Efforts to heavily restrict medical



In this Tuesday, July 10, 2018 photo, Chip Paul, who helped write the medical marijuana state question and push for its passage, answers a question for a reporter before a meeting of the Oklahoma Board of Health in Oklahoma City.

marijuana in Arkansas — including an outright ban on smoking it and an attempt to delay the program's launch until marijuana was legalized nationwide — failed in the majority-Republican Legislature last year. But the program's launch has stalled and medical marijuana likely won't be available until sometime next year.

The problem stems from legal challenges over the state's licensing process for medical marijuana. The state Supreme Court last month cleared the way for the program to begin, reversing a lower judge's ruling that the licensing process was flawed and violated the constitutional amendment legalizing medical marijuana. An unsuccessful applicant had sued over the process.

More than 5,500 patients have been approved to use medical marijuana in the state, and Arkansas will issue them registry cards about a month before the drug is expected to be legally available.

"If I was a patient, I would be coming unglued. I think they are coming unglued," said attorney David Couch, who authored Arkansas' medical marijuana amendment.

Oklahoma's State Question 788, the result of an activist-led signature drive, passed overwhelmingly despite fierce opposition and more than \$1 million in spending by chambers of commerce, clergy, doctors, hospitals, law enforcement and pharmacists.

Term-limited Republican Gov. Mary Fallin, who typically doesn't

comment on state questions, said days before the measure passed that it was too loosely written and would essentially allow recreational use.

After it passed, the same medical groups that opposed it recommended the ban on "smokables" and the pharmacist requirement. On Friday, separate lawsuits were filed in two Okla-

homa counties accusing state health officials of improperly imposing the strict rules.

"Smoking of any kind is unhealthy," said Oklahoma State Medical Association President Jean Hausheer, an ophthalmologist from Lawton. "This issue is not an option and really is more of an absolute demand."

## 8 MS-13 gang members in US illegally indicted in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Authorities say eight MS-13 members in the U.S. illegally have been indicted in Texas on charges tied to alleged gang activities including racketeering conspiracy, attempted murder and assault.

U.S. Attorney Erin Nealy Cox announced the charges at a news conference Friday in Dallas.

Cox says seven suspects are in custody. Janet Pearce, a spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office for the Northern District of Texas, declined to comment on the status of the eighth.

A Department of Justice statement says some of them are tied to violence including machete attacks in Texas last year.

Agent Katherine Greer, deputy special agent in charge of Homeland Security Investigations, says the defendants,

mostly from El Salvador, are in the U.S. illegally.

The notoriously violent gang has been operating in the U.S. for decades

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# Trump DOJ appealing judge's OK of AT&T-Time Warner merger

**By MARCY GORDONAP**  
Business Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by a federal judge's dismissal of its objections to AT&T's megamerger with Time Warner, the Trump Justice Department is challenging the decision with a legal appeal.

The Justice Department said in a one-sentence document Thursday it is appealing the ruling last month by U.S. District Judge Richard Leon, which blessed one of the biggest media deals ever following a landmark antitrust trial.

Leon rejected the government's argument that the phone and pay-TV giant's \$81 billion takeover of the entertainment conglomerate would hurt competition, limit choices and jack up prices for consumers to stream TV and movies.

Leon's ruling allowed Dallas-based AT&T Inc. to absorb the owner of CNN, HBO, the Warner Bros. movie studio, "Game of Thrones," coveted sports programming and other "must-see" shows.

The Justice Department's appeal is lodged with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, a step up from the federal district court where the six-week trial unfolded in the spring.

The merger was swiftly consummated, just two days after Leon's June 12 ruling and almost as soon as the Justice Department signaled it wouldn't seek to temporarily

block the merger while it pondered an appeal. The deadline for closing the merger was June 21.

Some legal experts believe the government could have a hard time convincing the appeals court to overturn Leon's ruling. Opposing the merger forced the federal antitrust regulators to argue against standing legal doctrine that favors mergers among companies that don't compete directly with each other.

That type of combination is called a vertical merger.

It was the first time in decades the government had challenged that doctrine by suing to block a vertical merger.

Leon "tried his best to make it appeal-proof," said Fiona Schaeffer, an antitrust attorney at Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy. Still, the Justice Department apparently believes it has an adequate legal basis to show an error in Leon's ruling, Schaeffer said.

"I think the Department of Justice believes this is a really important case that will influence the legal standard for analyzing vertical mergers in the 21st century," she said. "They've put a lot of resources into challenging this vertical merger in a full trial on the merits. They have already done the heavy lifting on the case, and appealing (Leon's) opinion will be an

incremental effort with a significant potential upside."

For its part, AT&T said Thursday it's ready to defend Leon's ruling against the government's appeal.

"The court's decision could hardly have been more thorough, fact-based and well-reasoned," the company's general counsel, David McAtee, said in a statement. "While the losing party in litigation always has the right to appeal if it wishes, we are surprised that the (Justice Department) has chosen to do so under these circumstances. We are ready to defend the court's decision."

From the bench, Leon had urged the government not to ask for a halt to the deal, saying it would bring "a manifestly unjust outcome." The deadline could be missed, allowing under the merger agreement for either company to walk away from the deal and forcing AT&T to pay Time Warner a \$500 million "breakup" fee.

AT&T is a phone, cable and satellite behemoth that be-

came the biggest pay-TV provider in the U.S. with its acquisition of DirecTV in 2014. It claims about 25 million of the 90 million or so U.S. households that are pay-TV customers.

The merger fuses a company that produces news and entertainment with one that funnels that programming to consumers. AT&T asserted during the trial that it needed to grow to survive in the era of Google, Amazon and Netflix.

When the deal was first made public in October 2016, it drew fire from then-candidate Donald Trump, who promised to kill it "because it's too much concentration of power in the hands of too few." Trump has publicly feuded with Time Warner's CNN, calling it "failing" and a purveyor of "fake news." The president's statements didn't come up during the trial, though his antipathy loomed in the background.

AT&T has committed to certain conditions under which it will run Time Warner's

Turner Broadcasting, which includes CNN. For instance, it will manage the Turner networks as part of a separate business unit, distinct from operations of AT&T Communications, which includes DirecTV and U-verse.

In addition, AT&T Communications will have no say in setting Turner's prices or other terms in contracts with companies that distribute its content.

That apparently wasn't enough, however, to satisfy the Justice Department.

Already the ruling has started opening the floodgates to deal making in the fast-changing worlds of entertainment production and distribution.

Just a day after Leon ruled, Comcast launched a \$65 billion cash bid for the bulk of 21st Century Fox — topping Disney's all-stock \$52.5 billion offer in December.

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# LEADING OFF: Utley retirement tour, Gray back from minors

### Associated Press

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

#### STEPPING AWAY

The Chase Utley retirement tour is underway. Utley announced Friday that he will retire at the end of the season, capping a 16-year career that included a World Series championship with Philadelphia and an elder statesman role with the Dodgers. The six-time All-Star said he's leaving to spend more time with his wife and two young sons. Utley announced his decision at a jammed news conference at Dodger Stadium, with several of his teammates surprising him by crowding into the small room. Utley has 259 career homers with a .276 average and 1,880 hits, though he'll likely get some Hall of Fame support from voters inclined toward advanced analytics.

#### WELCOME BACK

Jon Gray is set to return from Triple-A and start for Colorado against Seattle. Gray was expected to be the Rockies' ace, but he's been hit hard this season, going 7-7 with a 5.77 ERA before being demoted to work on mechanics and clear his head at Albuquerque. Gray will face emerging left-hander Wade LeBlanc (5-0, 3.39), who is having a breakout season at 33 years old.

#### NOLA'S STAR

Phillies righty Aaron Nola (12-2,



AP photo

**Los Angeles Dodgers infielder Chase Utley speaks during a news conference held to announce his retirement at the end of the season, Friday, July 13, 2018, in Los Angeles.**

2.27) will make his last start before possibly starting next week's All-Star Game when Philadelphia visits Miami. Nola ranks third in the NL in ERA, and the timing of his start Saturday could make him the best option for NL manager Dave Roberts in next Tuesday's All-Star showdown. It will be Nola's first All-Star appearance.

#### COLE RETURN

Houston starter Gerrit Cole will come off the bereavement list when the Astros host Detroit. Cole (9-2) was placed on the list Tuesday following the death of his grandmother, a day after throwing six scoreless innings in a loss to Oakland. In his first season with Houston following an off-season trade from Pittsburgh, Cole is sixth in the AL in ERA (2.57) and

second in strikeouts (169).

#### HAMMY WHAMMY

The NL Central-leading Brewers are hoping for good news on slugger Eric Thames a day after he left a game with a tight right hamstring. Thames was making a rare start in right field and was injured while playing a ball hit into the corner. Milwaukee has asked Thames recently to handle more outfield duties to make space for All-Star Jesus Aguilar at first base, but now the Brewers may be without their hulking leadoff hitter, who is batting .250 with 13 homers and a .344 on-base percentage. Milwaukee has a doubleheader scheduled against Pittsburgh.

#### CC IN CLEVELAND

CC Sabathia pitches at Progressive Field as the Yankees and Indians continue a four-game series. Sabathia is 51-41 in 123 career starts at the stadium, including during his run as Cleveland's ace from 2001-08. The Indians will counter with Mike Clevinger (7-4, 3.34) as they try to stretch their AL Central lead heading into the All-Star break.

#### VOTH'S TURN

Nation's turn-hander Austin Voth has been promoted to the majors four times this season, only to be sent back down the first three times without making an appearance. Voth is expected to finally make his debut in a start against the Mets. Voth has gone 4-5 with a 3.55 ERA in 15 starts this season for Triple-A Syracuse.

# Rizzo, Baez come up big late to give Cubs 5-4 win vs Padres

By BERNIE WILSON

AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — Chicago Cubs manager Joe Maddon recently likened Javier Baez to one of the Beatles because of the young second baseman's growing star power.

Baez put on a performance fitting the comparison and his All-Star status, scoring the go-ahead run on a stolen base and consecutive errors in the 10th inning to help the Cubs beat the San Diego Padres 5-4.

"Javy did his Javy thing again. Pretty impressive," Maddon said.

As for the Beatles comparison, "If he grew his hair, he'd look more like George, I think, or would it be Ringo?" the manager quipped.

"Listen, it's a really good time for him as a young baseball player," Maddon said. "It's a good time for us. If you're able to hear him in the dugout, the guy's definitely alive and he's definitely there for everybody else. It's pretty cool to observe and listen to at the same time."

"I think he's a very humble young man so I think this has a solid chance to continue and as he works even better at-bats, that's really when you're going to see how good he can be."

Baez, voted the Cubs closer at second base for the NL, got his chance after Anthony Rizzo hit a tying double with two outs in the ninth inning against All-Star closer Brad Hand.

After Pedro Strop (4-1) struck out the side in the ninth, Baez reached on an infield single to third base with one out against Adam Cimber (3-5). Baez stole second, took third when catcher Austin Hedges' throw sailed into center field and raced home when Manuel Margot bobbled the ball.

After Baez got on, Maddon knew he'd be doing something.

"And he's welcome to. I just try to stay out of his way."

Rizzo said the Cubs figured Baez would score once he got on.

"At this point it really is not even surprising to us. It's crazy to say that but it's fun," Rizzo said. "His baseball instincts are taking over the whole game and people are noticing it more than ever. It's fun because that's who he is and he'll continue to get better."

As for Margot's error that allowed Baez to score, "My guess is he's looking up to see if he's got a shot at Baez at third base instead of watching the ball all the way in the glove," Padres manager Andy Green said.

Hand was one out away from his 25th save when Rizzo doubled into the gap in left-center to bring in pinch-runner Jason Heyward. Hand had retired Ben Zobrist and Ian Happ before hitting pinch-hitter Victor Caratini. Caratini was replaced by Hey-



AP photo

**Chicago Cubs' Javier Baez, left, and Addison Russell congratulate each other after scoring on a single by Ian Happ during the second inning against the San Diego Padres in a baseball game in San Diego, Friday, July 13, 2018.**

ward.

Rizzo said Hand "left a slider up just a tick."

Said Green: "He just put it in the perfect spot, right in that gap there."

Brandon Morrow pitched the 10th for his 21st save.

Hedges had given the Padres a 4-3 lead on a single with two outs in the eighth. It was his third single. With Manuel Margot aboard on a double, Hedges took Carl Edwards Jr. the opposite way for the go-ahead run, with his soft liner landing in front of right fielder Zobrist.

Kris Bryant, activated from the disabled list Wednesday, tied it at 3 with one out in the fifth when he smoked a grounder just inside first base that rolled into right field for an RBI double. It scored Albert Almora Jr., who reached on a fielder's choice and was awarded second on shortstop Freddy Galvis' errant throw.

Travis Jankowski had given the Padres a 3-2 lead with a two-run home run to right-center, his sec-

ond, with two outs in the second off Tyler Chatwood. Padres starter Clayton Richard was aboard on a single to center.

San Diego took a 1-0 lead on Eric Hosmer's RBI grounder in the first, and the Cubs jumped ahead on Happ's two-run single after Richard struggled through the second. Baez hit a fly ball leading off the inning that appeared to clear the fence and bounce back onto the field. He pulled up at second and the umpires called for a review, ruling that a fan interfered with the ball and leaving Baez at second. Richard loaded the bases with one-out walks to Addison Russell and Zobrist. Happ then singled to center to bring in Baez and Russell.

Neither starter was sharp. Richard allowed three runs, two earned, on five hits in six innings while walking five and striking out four. Chatwood went five innings, allowing three runs and five hits, with three walks and two strikeouts.

"It's a tough game," Green said. "There isn't another way to describe it."

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# The Latest: Nadal takes Djokovic to 5th set at Wimbledon

## Associated Press

LONDON — The Latest from Wimbledon (all times local):  
2 p.m.

Rafael Nadal has forced a fifth set against Novak Djokovic in their Wimbledon semifinal.

Nadal resumed the match — which began on Friday evening — trailing 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (9). The two-time champion gave up a 3-0 lead before breaking Djokovic again to take the fourth set 6-3.

The winner will face Kevin Anderson in Sunday's final.

1:10 p.m.

Novak Djokovic and Rafael Nadal have resumed their Wimbledon semifinal.

Three-time champion Djokovic was leading two-time champion Nadal 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (9) when play was stopped by Wimbledon's 11 p.m. curfew on Friday evening.

The start of the match had been delayed by the other men's semifinal, in which Kevin Anderson defeated John Isner in the second longest match in Wimbledon history.

The match is being played with the Centre Court roof closed — the same conditions that the first three sets were played under.

At the conclusion of the men's match, Serena Williams will attempt to win an eighth Wimbledon title as she faces Angelique Kerber in a repeat of the 2016 final.

12:20 p.m.

About 10 months after having a baby, Serena Williams plays in the Wimbledon final against Angelique Kerber.

Williams is bidding for her eighth championship at the All England Club and 24th Grand Slam title in all, which would equal Margaret Court's all-time record.

Saturday's matchup is a rematch of the 2016 Wimbledon final, when Williams beat Kerber. Williams missed the tournament last year while pregnant.

Kerber is a former No. 1 who has won two major trophies.

Before the women's final, Novak Djokovic and Rafael Nadal will take to Centre Court to resume their semifinal that was suspended Friday night after the third set. Djokovic leads 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (9).

The winner will face Kevin Anderson in Sunday's final. Anderson edged John Isner 26-24 in the fifth set of their semifinal Friday, which lasted more than 6 1/2 hours and delayed the start of Nadal vs. Djokovic.



AP photo  
Rafael Nadal of Spain celebrates winning a point during the men's singles semifinals match against Serbia's Novak Djokovic at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships, in London, Saturday July 14, 2018.

# Matthysse will have 'no respect' as he aims to beat Pacquiao



AP photo

Philippine senator and boxing hero Manny Pacquiao, left, and Argentine WBA welterweight champion Lucas Matthysse gaze at each other after weigh-ins in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Saturday, July 14, 2018. Matthysse and Pacquiao were scheduled to fight on July 15, for the World Boxing Association welterweight title in Malaysia.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Argentinian Lucas Matthysse will have "no respect" as he seeks to knock out Manny Pacquiao and defend his World Boxing Association welterweight title in Sunday's showdown that could cap an illustrious career for the Filipino sports icon.

Both fighters were comfortably below the 147-pound limit when they stepped on a scale Saturday ahead of their match, dubbed the "Fight of Champions."

An 11-time champion across eight divisions, Pacquiao weighed in at a trim 146 pounds while Matthysse tipped the scales at 146.7 pounds.

"I know Manny Pacquiao brings an intense energy in a fight, so we are ready for that. All we need to do is just to keep composed, make sure that he is ready to catch Manny at the right time and have no respect for Manny," Matthysse's trainer, Joel Diaz, told The Associated Press after the weigh-in.

The main advantage for Matthysse, known by his nickname "The Machine" for winning 36 out of his 39 matches by knockout, is his strength and ability to deliver power punches from both hands, Diaz said.

"All I can say is this...it's not going to be an easy fight for Manny Pacquiao. If Lucas lands any punches on Pacquiao, he will hurt him because he hits real hard," Diaz added.

"Lucas Matthysse is stepping up to the level of opposition. He's fighting against a legend and he's in the best shape of his life. Everything is at stake for him. He is defending his title and secondly, he knows by beating Manny Pacquiao, it will be in the history books."

"Pacman" Pacquiao, who turns 40 in December, returns to the ring a year after his shock decision loss to Australia's Jeff Horn in Brisbane.

Pacquiao, 39, has won 59 times, in-

cluding 38 by knockout, and lost seven times (three by knockout) along with two draws.

Pacquiao was greeted by hundreds of excited Filipino fans as he flexed on stage Saturday after the weigh-in. He smiled and appeared relaxed in contrast to a grim-looking Matthysse as they posed for the cameras.

Pacquiao didn't speak after the weigh-in but the words on his long sleeve t-shirt reflected his determination to seek a 60th victory: "Fight On."

It will be the first time since 2001 that Pacquiao is fighting without longtime trainer Freddie Roach, who was dropped in the run-up to the Malaysian fight and replaced with former assistant coach and friend Buboy Fernandez.

A once impoverished rural boy who turned into one of the world's wealthiest sportsman and now a Filipino senator, Pacquiao's rags-to-riches story has inspired many in his country. His biggest supporter on Sunday will be Filipino President Filipino Duterte, who will arrive in Malaysia to watch the match ahead of an official visit.

Pacquiao is "110 percent fit" physically and mentally, his conditioning coach Justin Fortune told the AP after the weigh-in. The Australian said age isn't a barrier for Pacquiao and that he has been able to juggle the sport along his political duties and other multiple interests.

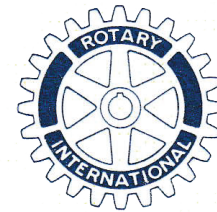
"He's in great condition. For 16 years, Pacquiao has been at the top, No. 1 of world champion. His longevity at this level in this sport is unprecedented," Fortune said.

"Every fight for Pacquiao is the same way: very, very important fight. We take every fight seriously. Matthysse is a dangerous guy as was with every other fighter that Manny fought."



AP photo

Philippine senator and boxing hero Manny Pacquiao poses after weigh-in in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Saturday, July 14, 2018.



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# Friday's Sports In Brief

Associated Press

## TENNIS

LONDON — Kevin Anderson won the longest Centre Court match in history and earned a chance to try to collect his first Grand Slam championship, edging John Isner 7-6 (6), 6-7 (5), 6-7 (9), 6-4, 26-24 in the semifinals at Wimbledon in a marathon between two big servers that lasted more than 6 1/2 hours.

The fifth set alone lasted nearly 3 hours as the match became a test of endurance more than skill. Anderson finally earned the must-have, go-ahead service break with the help of a point in which the right-hander tumbled to his backside, scrambled back to his feet and hit a shot lefty.

Only one match at the All England Club has been longer: Isner's 2010 first-round victory over Nicolas Mahut, which went more than 11 hours over three days and finished 70-68 in the fifth. That was played over on Court 18, which now bears a plaque commemorating the record-setter.

The contest lasted so long, the day's second semifinal didn't finish. Novak Djokovic was leading Rafael Nadal 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (9) in a compelling showdown filled with entertaining points that was suspended as soon as the third set concluded at just past 11 p.m., the curfew at the All England Club.

## NFL

PLANO, Texas — Walt Coleman doesn't see the revamped catch rule as a big change for NFL game officials because the veteran referee believes they've already been calling catches the new way.

If anything, Coleman said he figure there will be fewer reviews of their rulings.

Officials gathered for their annual preseason meeting in the Dallas area.

League owners unanimously approved the changes in April — more than three years after Dez Bryant's infamous catch that wasn't in Dallas' playoff loss at Green Bay, and just a few months since Pittsburgh's Jesse James had a late go-ahead touchdown taken away in a loss to New England that damaged the Steelers' hopes for the AFC's top seed.

Essentially, the new rule eliminates the ground as a factor on catches while establishing three main criteria: having control of the ball; getting two feet down or another body part; and making a football move, such as taking a third step or extending the ball.

NEW YORK — DeMarco Murray is retiring from the NFL.

The 2014 Offensive Player of the Year made the announcement four months after being released by

the Tennessee Titans.

Murray, 30, lost his job to Derrick Henry last season and was due to make \$6.25 million in 2018 when the Titans let him go. He ran for 659 yards and six touchdowns last season, dealt with a knee injury late in the year, and missed the Titans' final regular-season game and two playoff contests.

The Titans acquired Murray in a March 2016 trade with the Eagles. Murray had spent one year with Philadelphia after playing four seasons with the Cowboys. Murray was playing for Dallas in 2014 when he won the NFL rushing title and Offensive Player of the Year honors.

He was a dominant force that season for the Cowboys, who went 12-4 to win the NFC East. Murray ran for a league-best 1,845 yards, then signed a five-year, \$40 million deal as a free agent with Philadelphia in 2015.

## BASEBALL

LOS ANGELES — Chase Utley will retire from baseball at the end of this season, capping a 16-year career that included a World Series championship with Philadelphia and an elder-statesman role with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The six-time All-Star said he's leaving to spend more time with his wife and two young sons.

Utley announced his decision at a jammed news conference in the basement of Dodger Stadium, with several of his teammates surprising him by crowding into the small, steamy room.

Three-time Cy Young Award winner Clayton Kershaw sat on the floor in a corner, with Matt Kemp, Rich Hill, Corey Seager, Austin Barnes and Kenta Maeda joining him. Pitching coach Rick Honeycutt looked on, while hitting coach Turner Ward used his phone to capture video. Yasiel Puig hung in the back, and 92-year-old Dodgers pitching great Don Newcombe listened in.

## AUTO RACING

SPARTA, Ky. — Christopher Bell rallied from the rear of the field after a tire change due to a spin during qualifying, steadily worked his way up the field and passed Justin Allgaier with 17 laps remaining before holding off Daniel Hemric to win the 300-mile NASCAR Xfinity race at Kentucky Speedway.

Bell drove his No. 20 Joe Gibbs Racing Toyota to his second victory this season.

Bell, who has three career victories in the Xfinity Series, moved within 17 points of co-leaders Elliott Sadler (12th) and Hemric. He trails third-place Cole Custer by 14.

Cup Series regular Kyle Busch (Toyota) led three times for a race-high 111 laps and won the first stage but finished third. Allgaier was fourth in a

Chevrolet and pole winner Custer (Ford) fifth. John Hunter Nemechek won the second stage but finished seventh in a Chevrolet.

## NBA

NEW YORK — Jeremy Lin's injury-plagued stint in Brooklyn is over as the Nets agreed to trade him to Atlanta.

The move helps clear up the Nets' logjam at point guard and sends Lin to another team that is also pretty crowded at the position. The Hawks announced they also acquired a 2025 second-round pick and the right to swap second-round picks in 2023 with the Nets, who acquired the draft rights to shooting guard Isaia Cordinier and a protected 2020 second-round pick.

Lin has a year and \$12.5 million left on the contract he signed two summers ago.

NEW YORK — The Brooklyn Nets acquired forwards Kenneth Faried and Darrell Arthur along with a 2019 first-round pick from the Denver Nuggets.

The Nets also received a second-round pick in 2020 in the trade and sent guard Isaiah Whitehead to Denver. The Nuggets, looking to cut costs after giving new deals to Nikola Jokic and Will Barton, subsequently waived Whitehead.

Faried averaged 11.4 points and 8.2 rebounds in seven seasons in Denver, though his playing time declined and he appeared in just 32 games last season. Arthur has spent nine seasons in the NBA, first with Memphis and the last five with Denver.

Both players are in the final years of their contracts. Faried is due \$13.8 million next season and Arthur \$7.5 million.

## NHL

LAS VEGAS — The Golden Knights agreed to terms with three-time Stanley Cup champion goalie Marc-Andre Fleury on a three-year contract extension worth an average of \$7 million a year.

Fleury had one year remaining on his contract. The extension would keep him under contract through the 2021-22 season, meaning the 33-year-old Fleury could end his career with the Golden Knights.

The Golden Knights selected Fleury in the 2017 expansion draft from the Penguins. He won 29 games last season, including the 400th victory of his career. He registered the best statistical regular season of his career with a goals-against average of 2.24 and a save percentage of .927. He has 404 career wins in 737 games between Pittsburgh (691 games) and Vegas (46) and ranks 11th in victories in NHL history.

Fleury helped the Golden Knights to the Pacific Division title and an appearance in the 2018 Stanley Cup Final in their inaugural season.

# Long wait for Markakis ends with first All-Star selection

By CHARLES ODUM

AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Nick Markakis kept saying he'd rather have a four-day break with his family than be named an All-Star.

Actually receiving his first All-Star selection changed all that. Suddenly he realized he'll relish the time with his wife and three sons at a setting where he'll be recognized as one of the game's biggest stars.

"Yeah, it's one of those feelings that you've never felt before," Markakis said. "It's definitely special, especially with my kids being old enough to be able to share it and remember it."

Markakis, 34, collected 2,165 hits and two Gold Gloves in 13 seasons, including nine with Baltimore, before finally breaking through for his first All-Star selection in his fourth season with Atlanta.

His breakthrough left no room for doubt. After so many years of being an also-ran in the voting, Markakis led all National League outfielders with 3,556,469 votes.

"It's going to be exciting," Markakis said. "It's going to be a fun couple of days up there. I'm excited to share it with my kids and share it with my teammates who are coming along with me."

Juan Pierre, who had 2,217 hits for six teams in his 14-year career that ended in 2013, is the only player with more hits than Markakis who was never named an All-Star.

Those who have been around Markakis the longest had the loudest cheers for the selection many said was long overdue.

"One of the happiest moments of my big league career was giving him that All-Star envelope," Braves manager Brian Snitker said.

Former Braves third baseman Chipper Jones used his Twitter account to say the All-Star honor was long overdue.

Orioles manager Buck Showalter enjoyed seeing his former right fielder finally thrust into the spotlight.

"I can't imagine anyone having a more All-Star worthy season than Nick Markakis," Showalter said when the Orioles visited Atlanta in late June. "There is such a self-pride there. Contracts don't drive him. The only thing that drives him is winning."

Showalter has a special appreciation for the role Markakis holds with a rebuilding Braves team that also features such young players as All-Star second baseman Ozzie Albies, 21, and left fielder Ronald Acuna Jr., 20.

"To try to put a young team together, to have a guy like Nick around is paramount," Showalter said.

Markakis said he tries to provide a guide for younger players by sticking to a strict routine each day.

"I've got myself in a routine I do daily," he said. "I try to stay within that and not stray too far from it. Even when I was young I watched the older guys and how they prepared themselves with what they did. It rubbed off on me and now here I am today doing it and hopefully I can help my teammates and the younger guys."

Even at 34, Markakis said he also can learn from the young rookies.

"I'm learning from them and hopefully they can learn from me, too," he said. "Just go about your business and do what you can to help a ballclub win every day."

Markakis has helped the Braves lead the NL East for much of the season. He entered Friday night's game against Arizona leading the NL with 116 hits and 38 multi-hit games and tied for the lead with 29 doubles. His .322 batting average ranked second in the league.

Markakis is having his best season, but he has been good for many years. He has a .289 career batting average, though his modest power numbers made it difficult for him to fare well in comparisons with the game's top sluggers. Markakis has hit 20 or more homers in only two seasons, the last

time in 2008 when he hit 20 with Baltimore. He has 10 homers with 60 RBIs.

In an era where all-or-nothing swings earn TV highlights and big contracts, there is still an appreciation for the skills Markakis brings as a disciplined hitter.



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Atlanta Braves' Nick Markakis follows through on a grand slam during the fifth inning of the team's baseball game against the St. Louis Cardinals in St. Louis.

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# Maranatha begins 38th Year

By: AMBER MANSFIELD  
Staff Writer

Dr. Lillian Bohannon has been dedicated to teaching children and helping others her whole life, but the history and her journey with Maranatha actually began in Sands Springs at the First Baptist Church school in 1981. From Sand Springs, Bohannon moved to Hillcrest Baptist Christian, which operated in the 1980's.

"When that school closed, we knew we needed to open a school, but we also knew we didn't have the money to open a school," Bohannon said.

Maranatha opened its doors in 1989 with 14 students, and it didn't take long for word to spread, and by the academic year's end, there were 29 students, Bohannon stated.

"We opened at 11th Place and kept extending into the office space as we grew," said Bohannon. "We opened the next year with 34 students."

In 1991, there were 55 students enrolled. So we moved to the Old Green Stamp store at 903 Johnson, and we began praying about buying a building." Her prayers to have a home that could serve as a school for these local children went on for the next several years.

"The owners were asking \$85,000," said Bohannon. "That's really wonderful, but we simply just didn't have that money." After a long series of events for the owners, they made their way back to Bohannon with one final offer that she simply couldn't refuse.

"God always takes care of us, and I knew if it was in His will that we have this school, he would make it happen," said Bohannon. "Essentially we bought a \$85,000 dollar house for \$18,000. Only God could do something like that."



HERALD photo/Amber Mansfield  
The photo above shows a bulletin board that is on display at Maranatha, which has Jesus' hand with all of the students' names in his hand.

Today the school offers the Christian Education System curriculum to anyone who wants their child or children to learn at their own pace and to be able to learn God's word. This can be important when public schools have all but almost eliminated anything with religious ties using their curriculum P.A.C.E.

"P.A.C.E. integrates Godly character-building lessons into the academic content," said Bohannon. "With minimal assistance, P.A.C.E. allows students to absorb subject material according to their own learning ability rather than being pushed forward or held back by their age. For instance, a student placed in the fifth grade by a conventional school may be taking P.A.C.E. in Level 4 math, Level 5 science, and Level 5 English in the A.C.E. program. Students may move ahead in some subject areas and proceed at a slower pace in others."

The students in Maranatha also compete in several competitions, showcasing their talents.

"They start to prepare all year to go to a competition in May, only if they place in the city regionals," said Bohannon. "Last year we had five kids that went and they came back with 27 medals.

They complete in things like photography, essays, artist-pencil point, just to name a few."

Classes are available for students in kindergarten through 12th grade, and tutoring is available as well. For more information contact Bohannon at 432-263-7696.



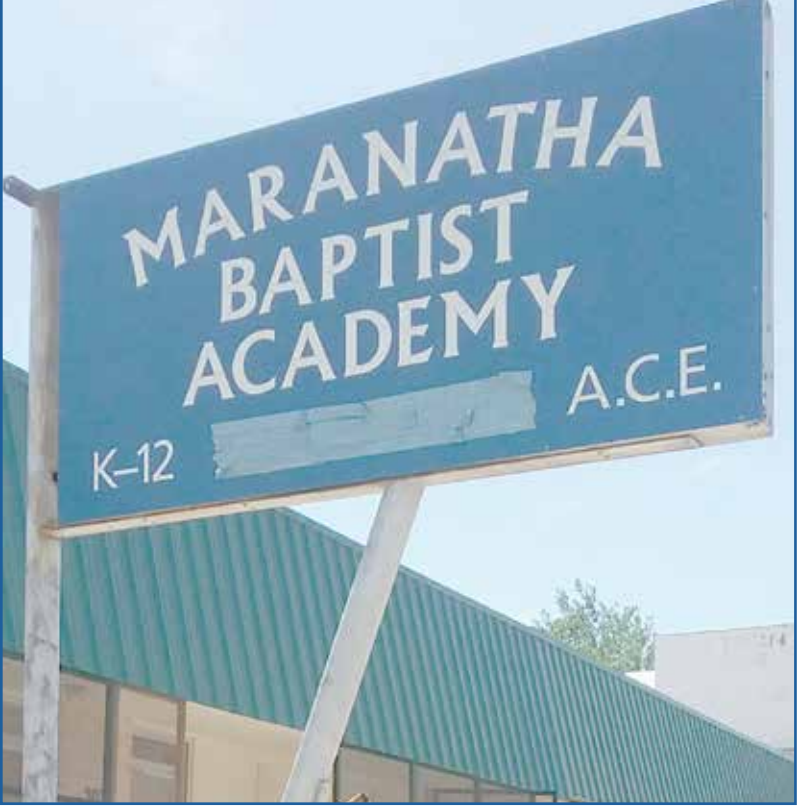
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Shown above are a few Maranatha Baptist Academy, 2018 summer students hard at work.



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The photo above shows a piece of artwork that placed in competition.



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In the picture above is the Maranatha Baptist Academy sign, which is located at 903 S Johnson.



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Photographed above are Maranatha Baptist Academy students of the 2018 Summer term along with some of the staff members.

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# Royal etiquette for the Trumps' visit: Don't kiss the queen

By GREGORY KATZ

Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — President Donald Trump is coming to Britain fresh from a confrontational NATO summit that featured stinging criticism of America's closest allies, but he's likely to tone down that stance when he takes tea Friday with Britain's Queen Elizabeth II.

The president and his wife, Melania, are not expected to make waves during the visit with the 92-year-old monarch. Elizabeth has met every U.S. president since Dwight Eisenhower with the exception of Lyndon Johnson, who never visited Britain while in office.

The imposing setting at Windsor Castle and the fact that his hostess is one of the most admired women in the world are expected to temper Trump's iconoclastic ways. There are also rules of etiquette for encounters with the queen, although they are less rigid than many believe.

Chief among them: Don't get too affectionate with the queen, who does not expect to be hugged or kissed by guests.

In a meeting like this, etiquette re-

quires Trump to wait until the queen offers her hand, then to shake it politely and move on. The same applies to Mrs. Trump.

Neither the president nor the first lady would be likely to bow or to curtsy when they meet the queen, said Hugo Vickers, an author who has long chronicled the British royals.

"That wouldn't be required from a head of state or the wife of a head of state," he said. "He would be wise not to attempt to kiss her, and I don't expect for a moment that he will."

Trump said in a newspaper interview that he's not nervous about meeting the queen, who he called "a tremendous woman."

"I really look forward to meeting her. I think she represents her country so well," he told The Sun.

Vickers expects the royal visit to go smoothly despite the many controversies swirling around Trump's visit to the U.K. He says the queen will form an impression of the American president but will not share it, given her penchant for keeping her thoughts to herself and her very closest family.

"Whatever we think of President

Trump, he is the elected president of the United States of America and he has been invited to this country and he must be treated with great civility," Vickers said. "The queen will obviously be very courteous to him."

There are conventions for how to address the queen. The Trumps will be expected to call her "Your Majesty" upon meeting her and afterward call her "Ma'am."

But the queen certainly was not upset when South African President Nelson Mandela called her Elizabeth. Nor was she miffed when Michelle Obama put her arm around the queen briefly.

Elizabeth, the longest reigning monarch in British history, has shown herself to be unflappable when the unexpected occurs. She is not known to show anger in public, and the only times most people have seen her show unbridled glee is when one of her racehorses performs extremely well in a competition.

The public usually sees her in maximum composure mode.

She didn't complain, for example, in 1991 when poor White House planning meant that only her hat was visible when she addressed a crowd in Washington along with President

George H.W. Bush — the podium height had been set for the tall president, not the diminutive monarch.

The queen is known to dislike revealing clothing, so it is expected that Mrs. Trump will wear a fashionable but conservative outfit. The president is likely to wear his traditional blue suit and a tie.

Some standard rules apply — it's considered poor form to turn your back on the queen or to photograph her. Still, the days when there was a "proper" or "improper" way to hold a tea cup disappeared at about the time of the Beatles.

"Those days are long gone," said Joe Little, managing editor of Majesty magazine. "As long as he doesn't drink it out of the saucer. That's sort of a British, a London tradition, but it's frowned upon."

He said the entire event will be much more relaxed than a formal banquet or lunch.

It will not be a prolonged visit, like the one in 1982 that was long enough to allow Ronald Reagan to go horseback riding with the queen.

There is one thing the Trumps should keep in mind, however: If you don't like dogs, pretend that you do, even if it's only for an hour.

## LEGACIES AND STEWARDSHIP



Courtesy photo

Peter Hurd's mural housed in the 118th District Court building is

By Judy Tereletsky,  
Howard SWCD District  
Clerk

Earlier this month the residents and visitors to Big Spring were treated to the annual "Pops In The Park" extravaganza. Fireworks and music celebrated this country's birthday while friends and family joined together to remember with pride the creation of our nation. The amphitheater in the park provides the city with a special venue for such events. In today's troubled times it is easy to forget how we as a nation have made it through other tough times. Our park's amphitheater is one example of a legacy of hard times. Built by the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) and the Works Progress Administration (WPA) in 1936, the amphitheater is one of several lasting creations of the New Deal. Established under President Franklin D. Roosevelt these programs were designed to provide employment for young men 18 to 25 who could not afford college during the Depression. The WPA concentrated on the infrastructure and arts of the towns in America with the CCC working on creating and maintaining the natural parks. Roads, parks, murals, swimming pools, windbreaks, and even sewage plants were created with the goal of employing out of work men and women. They were paid roughly \$30 a month but in most cases the workers kept \$5 and \$25 went back home to take care of families. With the onset of World War II both programs were shut down or streamlined, however their creations have lasted for decades.

When first established in 1933, there were 6,800 men in Texas alone who joined the CCC. By 1936 there were 500,00 men

in 2,900 camps across America. Over 5,700 illiterate men learned to read and write while working for the CCC/WPA. It is estimated that 3 million men served in the programs during its nine-year history. Here in Big Spring, building of the Amphitheatre began in 1937 and was completed in the following year. Originally designed to seat 3000, the plans changed, and it was built to seat more than 6000 at completion. Our State Park, more fondly known as Scenic Mountain, benefitted from the hard work of Company 1857 of the Civilian Conservation Corps. The 2.5 miles of paved roadway originally created by the CCC Company is a favorite walking and running path for the residents and visitors of Big Spring. Moonlight events occur in the summer months as well as stargazing activities. All in the view of the CCC camp headquarters and work areas still used by the current park employees. Unfortunately, another legacy of the WPA is a little harder to view. I am referring to the mural painting by the Great Depression artist Peter Hurd. Most Big Spring residents do not realize that Big Spring has such a grand treasure. Originally the Post Office, then the Library, the building which houses the mural is the 118th District Court Building. The mural (which is a painting painted directly into wet plaster on a wall) was created by Peter Hurd in 1937. Titled "O Pioneers, Democracy Rests Finally Upon Us and Our Visions Sweep Through Eternity", the mural depicts a pioneer family on their land. It is difficult to view the mural now, but I remember as a little girl seeing it in the Post Office and the hard life it depicted for

the rural farmer in the shadow of Signal Mountain. What life must have been like to live in a dugout home with no neighbors nearby and the vast open sky of Big Spring to keep one company.

The city of Big Spring received its name from the natural spring located in today's Comanche Trail Park. It was clear at the unveiling of the new renovations and updates to the spring area the large part the CCC/WPA played in the development of our nation. The same limestone was quarried and used to create the new pavilion that the CCC Company 1857 used in the State Park. Uniquely stylized panels and a modern totem pole related the impact of various identities such as Native Americans, the railroad and cattle drives which made use of the life-giving water of the spring. The legacy of being good stewards to our land was left to us by our forefathers who pioneered this area. In my opinion good stewardship does not end with the soil but includes works such as the Hurd mural, the Amphitheater, and our State Park. By taking care of and treasuring their existence we are continuing a legacy that is truly American.

A special note to the agriculture community the Local Work Group meeting will be held Monday, August 13th this year. We will begin at 4:00 pm in the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) office located at 302 W Hwy I-20. Sponsored by the Howard SWCD, the Local Work Group meeting is designed to allowed local producers to express their views on what conservation programs are needed in our area. Please make plans to be a part of this vital meeting.

## 'Downton Abbey' movie to shoot this summer



AP photo

This undated publicity photo provided by PBS shows, from left, Elizabeth McGovern as Lady Grantham, Hugh Bonneville as Lord Grantham, Dan Stevens as Matthew Crawley, Penelope Wilton as Isobel Crawley, Allen Leech as Tom Branson, Jim Carter as Mr. Carson, and Phyllis Logan as Mrs. Hughes, from the TV series, "Downton Abbey." Focus Features said Friday, July 13, that it will this summer begin production on a "Downton" film that will reunite the Crawley family on the big screen. Series creator Julian Fellowes wrote the screenplay and will produce.

NEW YORK (AP) — Three years after going off the air, "Downton Abbey" is coming back as a movie.

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the big screen. Series creator Julian Fellowes wrote the screenplay and will produce.

The long-rumored film adaptation is likely to be released sometime next year. The primary cast members are all set to return.

Over six seasons,

"Downton Abbey" became a global hit, airing in at least 150 countries, and setting a record for non-U.S. television shows with 69 Emmy nominations.

Brian Percival, who directed the series' pilot, will direct the film.



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**An Emmy from being an EGOT:  
John Legend, Pasek & Paul nearby**

By MESEIN FEKADU

AP Music Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Music stars like Bruno Mars, Ricky Martin and Sara Bareilles are nominated for Emmys, but for John Legend — who is up for two awards — winning could land him in the elite club of EGOTs.

Legend earned nominations Thursday for "Jesus Christ Superstar Live In Concert" — outstanding lead actor in a limited series or movie and as a producer in the outstanding variety special (live) category.

"I never envisioned myself being nominated as an actor in the Emmys, so it's a really nice, pleasant surprise," the 39-year-old told The Associated Press by phone.

Legend has won 10 Grammys, a best original song Oscar for "Glory" from the film "Selma," and a Tony for best revival of a play for producing "Jitney." Only a select number have won all four major entertainer awards, making them EGOTs.

He said playing the role of Jesus Christ in the NBC special was "more challenging for me than anything I've done before as a musician because I'm used to doing what I do as a musician, I'm used to being a songwriter and a performer."

"If I were expecting to ever win an Emmy, I would have probably expected it to come as a songwriter. But for this to happen ... it's pretty incredible," he added.

Only 12 entertainers have the luxury of being called EGOTs — Audrey Hepburn, Marvin Hamlisch, Whoopi Goldberg, Rita Moreno, Mel Brooks, Helen Hayes, John Gielgud, Mike Nichols, Richard Rodgers, Jonathan Tunick, Scott Rudin and Robert Lopez.

"Obviously it would be a huge honor to be in that rare group of people that have won it, but we'll see what happens," Legend said.

The piano-playing crooner isn't the only one who could join that exclusive club when the 70th Emmy Awards air on Sept. 17 — Benj Pasek and Justin Paul are also on their way to EGOT status.

The composing duo earned a nomination for outstanding original music and lyrics for "In the Market for a Miracle" from Fox's "A Christmas Story Live!"

Pasek and Paul won a Grammy and a Tony for their work on Broadway's "Dear Evan Hansen," and an Oscar for "City of Stars" from "La La Land."

Bareilles, who has been nominated for multiple Grammys and Tonys, is up for outstanding supporting actress in a limited series or movie for co-starring with Legend in "Jesus Christ Superstar," while Martin, a two-time Grammy winner, will compete for outstanding supporting actor in a limited series or movie for his role in FX's "The Assassination of Gianni Versace: American Crime Story."

Mars earned a nomination for outstanding music direction for his first TV special, "Bruno Mars: 24K Magic Live at the Apollo," which aired on CBS. He won six Grammys for his "24K Magic" project earlier this year, including album, song and record of the year, bringing his career total to 11.

Donald Glover, who is having major success under his music moniker Childish Gambino with the hit "This Is America," earned four Emmy nominations, including three for his work on the hit FX series, "Atlanta," and one for hosting "Saturday Night Live." LL Cool J, as a producer, is nominated for outstanding structured reality program for Spike TV's "Lip Sync Battle."

**Producers plan movie  
about Thai cave rescue**

By JAKE COYLE

AP Film Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The boys are out of the cave. Now Hollywood wants in.

The producers behind Christian films like "God's Not Dead" are already in Thailand with plans to develop a movie about the 18-day saga of the soccer team trapped in a flooded cave. Though the drama of headline-grabbing rescues often doesn't carry over the big screen, Pure Flix Entertainment co-founder Michael Scott believes the story about the 12 boys and their 25-year-old coach is ripe for movie adaptation.

"We realized that this would make an incredibly inspiring movie," Scott said Wednesday, speaking by phone from Thailand. "Like a lot of people, we know there's not a lot of positive news in the world today."

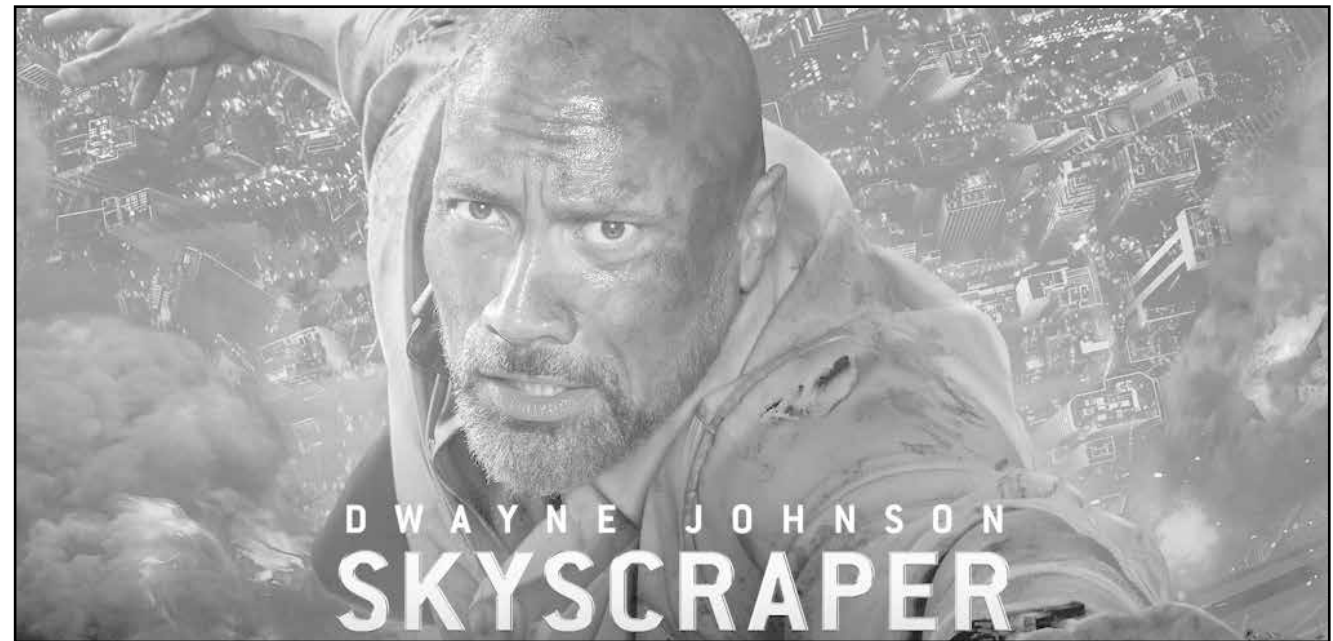
Scott said he feels a personal connection with the story. His wife is Thai and he said he was spending the summer in Bangkok when the soccer team went missing. Scott and fellow producer Adam Smith recently traveled to the area around the cave in the northern Thailand, and they have begun talking to some of the participants about their "life rights."

But they also stressed that they aren't yet pursuing most of the families of the boys, who on Wednesday remained recuperating in a hospital.

"For us it's not a huge race," said Smith. "It's about making sure we get the authenticity right."

Many hurdles await. Most films that enter development never get produced, and the producers are just beginning to seek a screenwriter. Other film production companies will surely show interest, and they could leapfrog ahead with a larger production. And while the Arizona-based Pure Flix has found some success with low-budget Christian films ("The Case for Christ") and conservative documentaries ("Hillary's America: The Secret History of the Democratic Party"), it's far from a Hollywood heavyweight. Others in TV and film are already looking to capitalize. Discovery has scheduled one-hour documentary special to debut Friday.

**Roger's Reviews:Skyscraper**



I feel like I've seen pieces of the latest Dwayne Johnson vehicle "Skyscraper" before. It's got a hefty chunk of "Diehard" mixed with a little "Towering Inferno" and a bit of old news footage of the 9-11 terrorist attacks. It's also plagued by a few plot issues that made me question the realism of the scene in more than just a "ZOMG ACTION MOVIE" kind of way.



ROGER CLINE

"Skyscraper" stars Johnson as Will Sawyer, a former SWAT officer turned security inspector following a bad situation in which a suspect blew up himself and his young child with a grenade. The explosion also cost Sawyer his leg, for which he now uses a prosthesis.

Sawyer is in Hong Kong with his family (Neve Campbell as wife Sarah, a former combat medic; McKenna Roberts as daughter Georgia; and Noah Cottrell as son Henry, Georgia's younger brother) to inspect a just-completed 220-story skyscraper called The Pearl. Sawyer's old SWAT team mate Ben (Pablo Schreiber) is on the security team for the building. Although the Pearl's upper residential floors aren't occupied yet, the Sawyer family is comfortably ensconced on the 98th floor, and the office of owner Zhao Long Ji (Ng Chin Han) is on the 220th. Above that, the building's namesake looms — a giant sphere filled with virtual reality technology where images and video can be transmitted onto both the inside and outside surfaces. The building also boasts massive wind turbines to generate power for the facility, capturing wind blowing through massive gaps in the building's structure.

Sawyer quickly checks out the building and proclaims it solid as a rock. The only thing remaining is to check out the off-site monitoring and control facility located, for security sake, across the city. Zhao gives Sawyer a tablet co trolling the building's functions, with pre-programmed biometric security: it automati-

cally scans the face of the user, and it recognizes Sawyer as authorized to mess with the building's settings.

Mom and the kids head out to visit some giant pandas, and Sawyer and Ben head off to the control facility. On their way to the site, a purse-snatcher grabs Sawyer's bag and promptly vanishes into the crowd. Sawyer and Ben head to a hotel to clean up after the chase. At the hotel, Sawyer reveals that the tablet was not, as we all thought, stolen with his bag; but safely tucked into his jacket. Disaster averted, right? Not quite. Learning the tablet escaped the thief, Ben decides to make a phone call...

And then some guys light the building on fire.

Ok, no spoilers. Other characters include Kores Botha (Roland Møller), a terrorist; Xia (Hannah Quinliven), another terrorist; and Inspector Wu (Byron Mann), the Hong Kong police inspector working the Pearl disaster.

Where the action of "Diehard" focused on Bruce Willis doing his best to remain hidden and pick off terrorists one by one, "Skyscraper" has a few different segments as Sawyer tries to avoid the police (somehow he's a suspect in the fire), get into the building, he and his family try to avoid the raging fire, deal with the terrorists, and escape.

Somehow, Sawyer's disability turns into an asset as he's able to use his prosthetic leg several times to save his life or accomplish a goal he wouldn't have been able to otherwise. Also, he seems to have absolutely no trouble getting around, running, jumping, climbing, etc.

One thing that stretched my suspension of disbelief is when, near the end of the movie, some people are sitting in the midst of the fire, resigned to death, when the building's fire control system kicks back on. This consists of a

gas that rushes in, extinguishes the fire. This gas has no effect on those people. Now, I admit I'm no fire control expert. I don't know exactly what that gas was. But I think most of those products are not too conducive to breathing. Plus, I know massive raging fire tends to use up the oxygen in the environment. I'm just wondering, between the fire and the fire suppressant, wouldn't these folks be unconscious?

The best part of the movie are the family interactions between Johnson, Campbell, and the kids. They are a strong, sensible family unit that stays calm under pressure and gets done what needs doing. Good job.

It's main weakness is the lack of a compelling villain; where "Diehard" had Alan Rickman's fantastically evil Hans Gruber as an integral part of the film, "Skyscraper"'s villain Botha has far too little screen time (in favor of more "Rock" muscles).

Anyway, it wasn't as bad as I feared. Some scenes are seat-gripping, but they're usually pretty well telegraphed, so you can make sure you get a good grip. Seven stars out of 10.

Director: Rawson Marshall Thurber

Writer: Rawson Marshall Thurber

Production companies: Legendary Pictures, Flynn Picture Company, Seven Bucks Productions  
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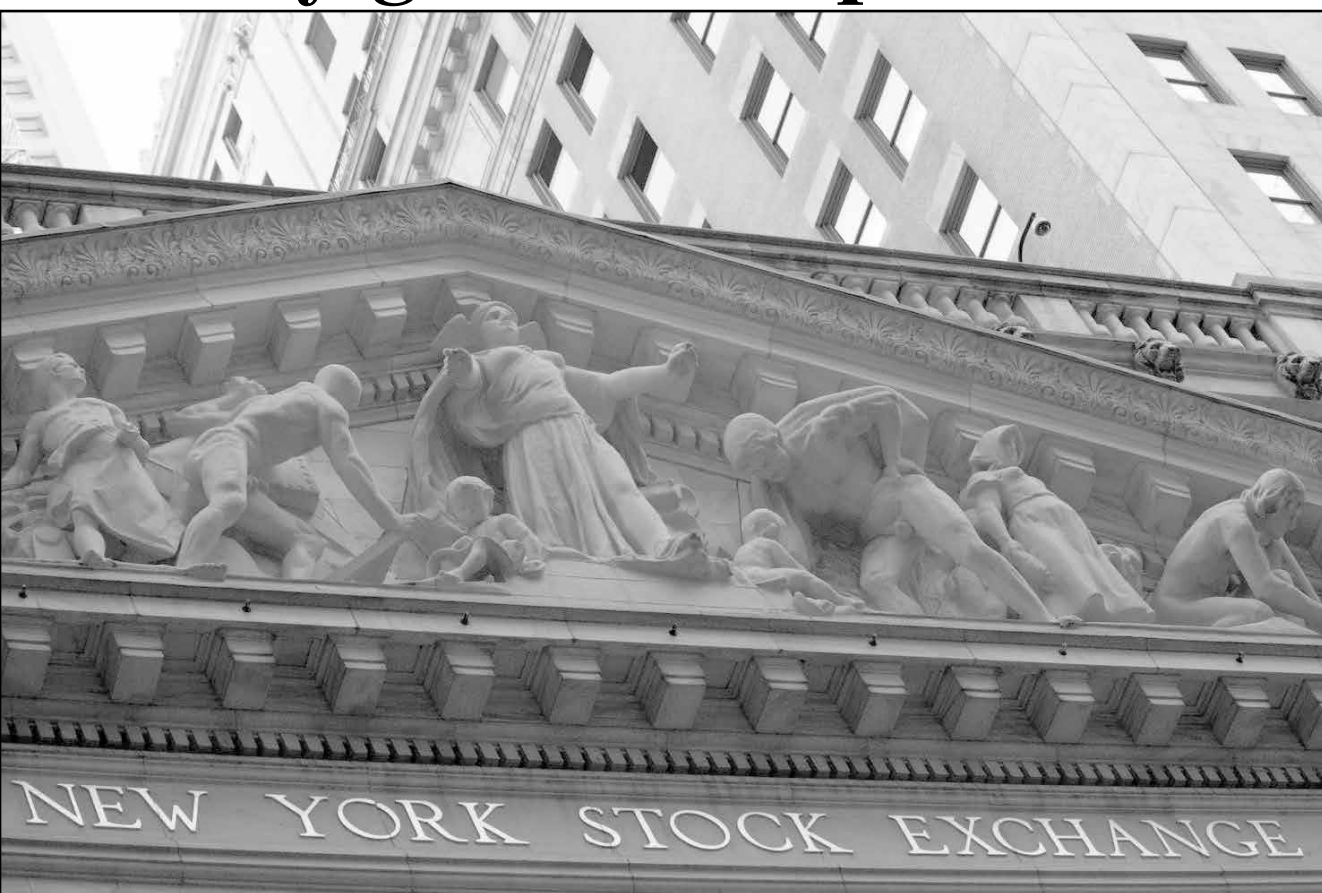
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### Stocks shuffle toward another weekly gain as oil prices rise



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This Oct. 25, 2016, file photo shows the New York Stock Exchange at sunset in lower Manhattan. The U.S. stock market opens at 9:30 a.m. EDT on Friday, July 13, 2018.

By MARLEY JAY

AP Markets Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. stock indexes are slightly higher Friday as energy companies rise with oil prices. Industrial companies and household goods makers are also higher. Banks are slipping as investors aren't finding much to get excited about in second-quarter reports from JPMorgan Chase, Citigroup and Wells Fargo. AT&T is falling after the Department of Justice asked a court to overturn its purchase of Time Warner.

**KEEPING SCORE:** The S&P 500 index was up 3 points, or 0.1 percent, to 2,801 as of 2:15 p.m. Eastern time. It had fallen as much as 6 points in early trading, then rose as much as 6 points before giving up about half of that gain.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average added 106 points, or 0.4 percent, to 25,031. The Nasdaq composite gave up an early gain and fell 2 points to 7,821 after it closed at a record high on Thursday. The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks fell 1 point, or 0.1 percent, to 1,689.

Major indexes are on track for their second consecutive week of solid gains following a modest losing streak over the previous two weeks. Investors continued to waver between optimism about the growing U.S. economy, and the strong company earnings that come with it, and worries that the U.S.-China trade war and other trade disputes could set back the global economy.

**BANK RESULTS:** The fallout from Wells Fargo's phony accounts scandal continued to harm

its business, and the largest U.S. mortgage lender posted a smaller profit than analysts expected. Its stock gave up 0.9 percent to \$55.53. Citigroup fell 1.9 percent to \$67.19 after it reported weak revenue growth. JPMorgan Chase fared better and picked up 0.2 percent to \$107.03. While bank profits are surging this year, much of the growth has come from last year's corporate tax cuts rather than a big improvement in their businesses.

Bank stocks have fallen this year even though company profits are growing. Recently investors have worried about the shrinking gap between short-term interest rates and longer-term ones because banks make a lot of their money by borrowing money at short-term rates and lending it out over the long term.

**RETAIL RUN-UP:** Home improvement retailer Lowe's jumped 1.7 percent to \$99.93 and Walmart climbed 1.4 percent to \$87.73. Starbucks gained 1.9 percent to \$51.23.

While investors are taking money out of financials, they are more optimistic about technology companies and retailers. Companies in those industries are expected to post even stronger earnings growth later this summer.

Industrial companies also logged gains on Friday. United Rentals added 1.2 percent to \$154.13 and jet engine and elevator maker United Technologies rose 1.6 percent to \$129.57.

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- Logan Yarbar Segundo, 1006 Baylor Blvd., sprinkler system, Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$15.75
- April Yvette Martinez, 3226 Drexel Ave., fence, Val: \$200, Fee: \$25
- April Yvette Martinez, 3226 Drexel Ave., construction, Val: \$50, Fee: \$50
- Jayton Jennings Hohehsee, 2703 Coronado Ave., res plumb, Val: \$750, Fee: 432
- SM Energy Permian AP, 505 Butler, oil and gas production, Val: \$10,000, Fee: \$1,000
- Lynn Fawn, 1805 Mittel Ave., res elec., Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$25
- Parkhill Terrace, 800 W Marcy Dr., com elec., Val: \$25, Fee: \$25
- Gabriel Martinez, 508 San Antonio St., res. elec., Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$ 25
- Elvis Payne, 1804 Settles St., res. gas, Val: \$500, Fee: \$32
- Donnie Frank Jones, 1104 Wood St., res. elec., Val: \$1,250, Fee: \$25
- Ingram DRS Inc., 2900 S Bell, com. Elec., Val: \$25, Fee: \$25
- Douglas W Hartman Jr., 101 NE 9th St., res. hvac, Val \$4,550, Fee: \$45
- Catherine Ann Neagle, 4002 Parkway Rd., res. re-roof, Val: \$2,500, Fee: \$45
- Jacoby Jim Hopper, 904 Caprock Dr., res hvac, Val: \$7,188, Fee: \$45
- Julio Montoya, 110 Carey St., fence, Val: \$4,500, Fee: \$35
- Max Hernandez, 410 Owens St., fence, Val: \$600, Fee: \$25
- Big Spring Cowboy Reunion, 2507 Old W Hwy 80, com. Elec., Val: \$0, Fee: \$0
- Expedition Royalty, 220 S Main St., com elec., Val: \$25, Fee: \$25
- Raul Rodrigues Peres, 1208 Madison St., res re-roof, Val: \$500, Fee: \$25
- Jimmy Johnson, 200 Young St., res hvac., Val: \$5,000, Fee: \$25
- HBK Properties, 1604 Nolan St., fence, Val: \$3,500, Fee: \$30
- Donnie Frank Jones, 1104 Wood St., Res. alt/add. Val: \$20,000, Fee: \$110

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- Anthony Anderson, 3401 Camellia Dr. #707, Temple
- Steve Antione, 1425 E. 6th St., Big Spring
- Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
- Letitia Baucham, 1202 Stanford, Big Spring
- Linda Beck, 1713 Worley Rd., Banner Elk, N.C.
- Joshua Bell, 1962 Tuscola, Snyder
- John Bochnicka, 538 Westover Rd. #260
- Chad Wayne Brown, 3901 Ave. O, P.O. Box 391, Snyder
- Douglas "Doug" Lee Brown, 205 W. 14th St. P.O. Box 275, Monahans
- James Bullard, 202 Fourth St., Palestine
- Melinda Burns, 2218 Carlton Way, San Angelo
- Wayne Richard Buyce, 4042 Morningside Way, Canyon Lake
- Raymond Carroll, 712 E 17th St., Big Spring
- Gloria Cerna, P.O Box 55, Lamesa
- Matilda Cortez, 302 N St. Teresa
- Hannah Deaton, 19634 Atasca Oaks Dr., Humble
- Roy E. DeBlanc, 1066 Cutrer Rd., Osyka, Miss.
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- Humberto Diaz Jr., 3417 N. Midland Dr, Midland
- Nelba DeLosRios Diaz, 10600 McMillian Dr., Austin
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- Jimmy Dodson, 405 31st St., Snyder
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- Clayton W Durbin, 6508 Centerpoint, Big Spring
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### Papa John's is pulling founder's image from its marketing

By CANDICE CHOI

AP Food Industry Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Papa John's, which has featured founder John

Schnatter as the face of the company in logos and TV ads, is pulling his image from its marketing after reports he used a racial slur.

His face was off at ing football players kneeling during the national anthem. This week, Papa John's was already trying to further publicly distance itself from Schnatter after Forbes reported he used the N-word during a conference call in May. Schnatter apologized and said he would resign as chairman. That prompted the company's stock to recover some of the losses it suffered after the report, and shares were up less than 1 percent Friday. Schnatter owns nearly 30 percent of the stock.



Schnatter

the details and exact timing for everything were still being worked out. The pizza chain said there are no plans to change its name. Schnatter is still on the board and is the company's largest shareholder — meaning he remains a key presence. Papa John's has acknowledged in regulatory filings that Schnatter's public role as its pitchman could be a liability if his reputation was damaged. The company got a taste of that last year, when Schnatter stepped down as CEO after blaming disappointing pizza sales on the outcry surround-

ing a conference call in May. Schnatter apologized and said he would resign as chairman. That prompted the company's stock to recover some of the losses it suffered after the report, and shares were up less than 1 percent Friday. Schnatter owns nearly 30 percent of the stock. In addition to appearing in TV ads, Schnatter's image has been on packaging and at the center of a logo that usually was all over the website of the Louisville, Kentucky-based company. Keith Hollingsworth, a professor with Morehouse College's

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### Chamber happenings



Courtesy photo

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce representatives present the employees of Franklin and Son Inc., 408 Runnels St., with a "Thank You" banner for their investment in the Big Spring community.

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Perry Gholar, 1510 Nolan, Big Spring  
Elizabeth Gomez, 509 Raleigh St., Plainview  
Guillermo Gomez, 2107 Morrison, Big Spring  
Jennifer Gonzales, 2616 Hunter Dr., Big Spring  
Eusebio Gonzales, 1204 College Ave., Big Spring  
James E. Gonzalez, 604 Neff St., Sweetwater  
Jeremy Goodman, 3471 Green Meadow #24, San Angelo

Abilene  
Kay Grant, 4405 N. Garfield #1005, Midland  
Whitney Marquez Gray, 2934 Old Anson Rd. \$1224

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Isaiah Green, 4801 State St., Abilene  
James Michael Griffin, 303 Butler St. #502, Atlanta, Texas

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Thomas E. Gross, 4100 S. Highway 87 #37, Big Spring

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Lynn Guerrero, 203 W. Ave #3, Clayton, N.M.

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Nicholas D. Hasenbalg, 207 W. Williams St. #9, Breckenridge

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Christine Henderson, 420 N. El Paso  
Juanita Hernandez, 1502 Bluebird, Big Spring  
Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E 4th St., San Angelo  
Scott Herrera, H.C 76, Box 97B Ash Rd., Big Spring  
Billy Dean Hill, 7117 Alissa, Rowlett  
Johnny R. Hill, 704 San Antonio, Big Spring  
Kaleb Hill, 910 Baylor, Big Spring  
Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N Texas #198 Odessa  
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Joni D. Kelly, 3050 Co. Rd 139, Colorado  
Renola S. Kelly, 4503 LA Salle Circle, Colorado City  
Paige Morgan Kenas, 1003-2 Lake County Rd 175, Colorado City

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Kayle R. Lane, P.O Box 83965, Waco  
Daniel Jerome Langston, 3307 Cornell Ave., Big Spring

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Jesse Paul Lopez, 101 Scurry St., Big Spring  
Ruben Lopez jr., 107 Milburn St., Synder, Texas  
Clifford G. Lowe, 501 Circle, Big Spring  
Patricia D. Lyons, 7502 Interstate 27 number A, Lubbock

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Nicole Preston, 1605 E 11th place, Big Spring  
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Lorenzo Garza, 47, and Angelica Marie Mar, 43, both of Big Spring.  
David Ray Pope, 37, and Christina Alexandria Solis, 25, both of Big Spring.

**District Court Filings**  
Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC.  
Respondent: Christopher Bravo

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**Federal Reserve projects further gradual hikes in key rate**

By **MARTIN CRUTSINGER**

AP Economics Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve said Friday it expects low unemployment and rising inflation will keep it on track to raise interest rates at a gradual pace over the next two years. By late 2019, the Fed says its key policy rate should be at a level that will be slightly restrictive for growth.

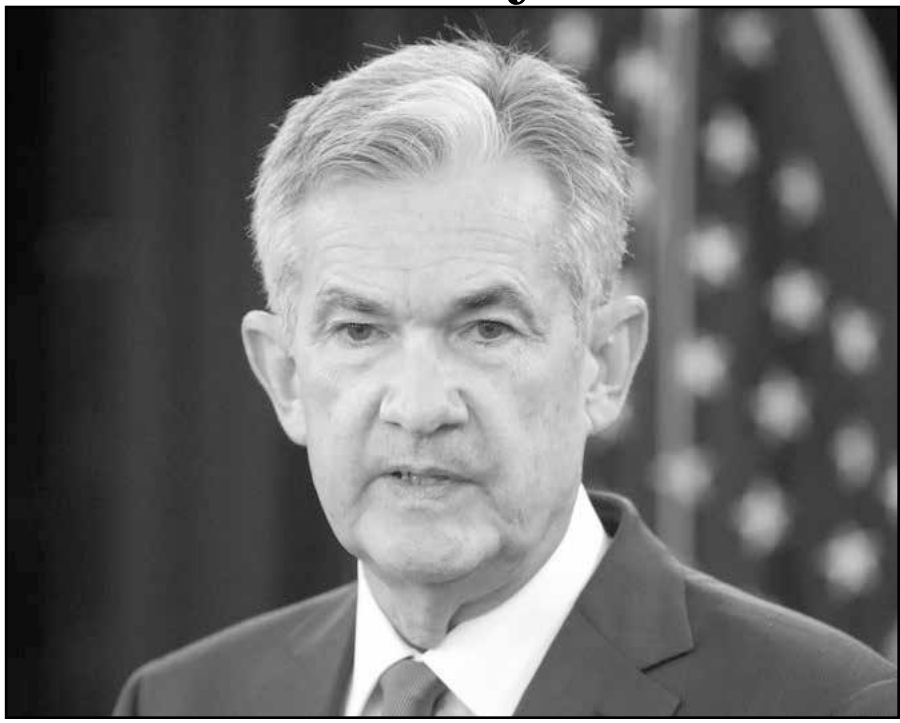
The Fed's projection on rate hikes came with release of the central bank's semi-annual monetary report to Congress. Fed Chairman Jerome Powell is scheduled to testify on the report for two days next week.

The Fed last month raised its policy rate for a second time this year and projected two more hikes in 2018. The monetary report says the expectation is that further hikes will leave the rate slightly above its neutral level by late next year.

The Fed's current projection for the neutral rate — the point where monetary policy is not stimulating growth or restraining it — is 2.9 percent. With the June rate hike, the current range for the policy rate, known as the federal funds rate, is 1.75 percent to 2 percent.

The policy report says that officials' median outlook for the future course of interest rates would put the policy rate "somewhat above" the neutral rate by the end of 2019 and through 2020.

The report noted that the median projection for the funds rate has it rising to 2.4 percent by the end of this year, which would indicate two more rate hikes are upcoming in 2018, and then climbing to 3.1 percent by the end of 2019 and 3.4 percent by the end of 2020.



AP photo

In this June 13, 2018, file photo, Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell speaks to the media after the Federal Open Market Committee meeting in Washington. The Federal Reserve says it expects low unemployment and rising inflation will keep it on track to raise interest rates at a gradual pace over the next two years. By late 2019, the

**Fed says its key policy rate should be at a level that will be slightly restrictive for growth**

That forecast would mean that the Fed's interest rates would cross a major milestone next year toward a point where Fed interest rates are no longer being kept low to boost economic growth and will instead begin to slightly restrain growth in an effort to make sure that low unemployment does not cause the economy to overheat and trigger rising inflation.

The Fed's interest rate has not been restrictive for over a decade. In response to the 2008 financial crisis, the Fed cut

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\$31.63 after the Justice Department moved to challenge its recent purchase of Time Warner. The \$85 billion deal closed last month after a federal judge ruled that it did not violate antitrust law, but the government is asking a higher court to reconsider that ruling.

**OIL:** Benchmark U.S. crude rose 1.6 percent to \$71.44 a barrel in New York while Brent crude, used to price international oils, rose 1.9 percent to \$75.83 per barrel in London.

**EXXON MOBIL:** Exxon Mobil gained 1.1 percent to \$83.63 and Devon Energy advanced 2.4 percent to \$45.

**J&J RULING:** Johnson & Johnston lost 1.2 percent to \$126.18 after a St. Louis jury on awarded almost \$4.7 billion in damages to 22 women and their families after they claimed asbestos in Johnson & Johnson talcum powder contributed to their ovarian cancer in the first case against the company that focused on asbestos in the powder. The company said the verdict was the result of an un-

fair legal process and said it will appeal, as it has in previous cases that found for women who sued the company.

**BONDS:** Bond prices moved higher. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 2.83 percent from 2.85 percent.

**METALS:** Gold fell 0.4 percent to \$1,241.20 an ounce. Silver fell 1 percent to \$15.82 an ounce. Copper lost 0.1 percent to \$2.78 a pound. Copper futures have fallen for five weeks in a row, down 16 percent over that time.

**CURRENCIES:** The dollar rose to 112.31 yen from 112.46 yen. The euro edged up to \$1.1681 from \$1.1670.

**OVERSEAS:** France's CAC 40 advanced 0.4 percent and Germany's DAX rose 0.4 percent. Britain's FTSE 100 gained 0.1 percent.

Asian markets finished mostly higher led by Japan, where the Nikkei 225 jumped 1.9 percent as the yen weakened against the dollar, which helps exporters. South Korea's Kospi advanced 1.1 percent to and Hong Kong's Hang Seng index added 0.2 percent.

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business department, said keeping Schnatter in the marketing and advertising would signal to people that the company does not have a problem with his comments, or that it doesn't think they are a big deal.

"Five years from now, they might be able to start bringing him back. But at the moment, you have to be very decisive and show you take this very seriously," Hollingsworth said.

Schnatter had used the slur during a media training exercise, Forbes said. When asked how he would distance himself from racist groups, Schnatter reportedly complained that Colonel Sanders never faced a backlash for using the word. Schnatter subsequently issued a statement acknowledging the use of "inappropriate and hurtful" language.

"Regardless of the context, I apologize," the statement said.

The fallout from his comments continued Friday. The University of Louisville said it will remove the Papa John's name from its football stadium, and that it will rename the John H. Schnatter Center for Free Enterprise at its business college. Earlier in the week, the school said Schnatter resigned from its board of trustees.

Major League Baseball had also said it was indefinitely suspending a promotion with Papa John's that offered people discounts at the pizza chain after a player hit a grand slam.

Papa John's International Inc. began operations in 1984 and had more than 5,200 locations globally. The company cannot afford to alienate customers, with sales already under pressure from rivals such as Domino's. For the first three months of this year, Papa John's said a key sales figure fell 5.3 percent in North America.

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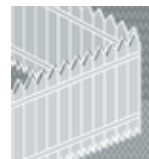
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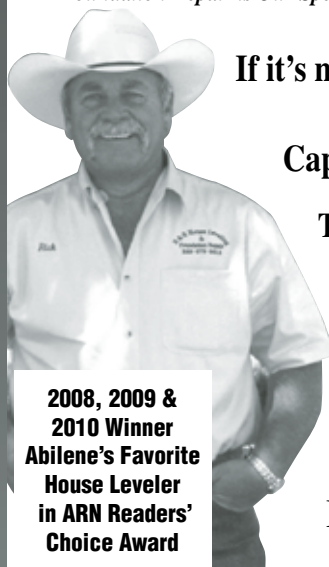
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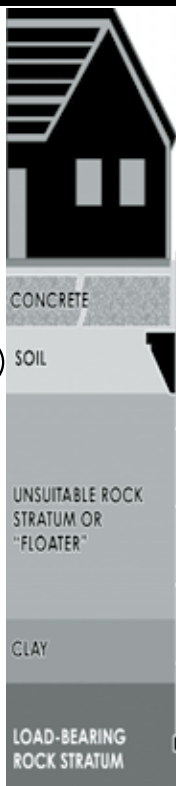
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**Annie's Mailbox**

**A Friend and Her Issues**

**Dear Annie:** "Nicole" and I have been friends since the time she started at my school. She can be a good friend, but what she does outside of being a friend is questionable, and I think being around her is becoming toxic. Nicole's ex-boyfriend, "Matt," told me that Nicole's mom is constantly drunk and passes out on the couch. Nicole and her mom have arguments that I think turn violent. Then, whenever her mom's boyfriend comes over, they go to the bar and

come back drunk and argue loudly. Matt was there when it happened and couldn't take being in the house while they were arguing, so he left. Then Nicole complained on Facebook about it by claiming that Matt wasn't paying attention to her. Her life isn't great, and she really doesn't have anyone to speak to about her problems at home. Her extended family members don't want to get involved with her or her mom, and they rarely talk to one another. They are a dysfunctional family. Now Nicole has a new boyfriend, whom she constantly

brags about on Facebook, and I'm sick of it. I don't want to be around someone who creates drama and constantly complains but doesn't want actual solutions. It's a waste of energy. Nicole posts her problems on Facebook instead of just talking with a friend in private. I sometimes wish that others would realize this. I know they are trying to help by being positive, but they need to realize that she's just airing dirty laundry. Lately, she has calmed down, but I know deep in my gut that she'll do this again. Any ad-

vice? -- Done With the Drama **Dear Done With the Drama:** I understand you're exasperated by the whirlwind of drama that Nicole seems to spin around herself. In the eye of that tornado, however, is a troubled, lonely girl who is crying out for help. Let a school guidance counselor or administrator know about what's going on in Nicole's home life -- the drinking, arguing and violence. Do not hold back. Nicole needs the help of caring and responsible adults to get out of a dangerous situation. If you don't want to be friends

with her, that's fine (and you should definitely not go to her house, as it's unsafe). But try to keep a compassionate perspective. Beneath all that bravado is a broken heart. **Dear Annie:** This is for "Janice in Texas," who noticed that the artificial flowers she sets on family graves go missing. It is possible that the cemetery caretakers remove them or that they are being stolen. I have seen that happen a lot. I started doing something a few years ago that takes care of that issue. I buy fresh flowers at the grocery and cut the tops off the

stems. Then I scatter the flower heads on the gravesite. Your visit has been established; the dead have been honored; and it is not likely that anyone will pick up your flowers to plunk on another grave. -- Works for Me **Dear Works for Me:** This sounds like a lovely ritual to honor loved ones. Thank you for sharing. "Ask Me Anything: A Year of Advice From Dear Annie" is out now! Annie Lane's debut book -- featuring favorite columns on love, friendship, family and etiquette -- is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit <http://www.creatorspublishing.com> for more information. Send your questions for Annie Lane to [dearannie@creators.com](mailto:dearannie@creators.com). COPYRIGHT 2018 CRE-



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South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. **NORTH**  
♠ K Q 8  
♥ 7 5 4  
♦ 9 2  
♣ A K Q 6 3  
**WEST**  
♠ J 5  
♥ A 9 2  
♦ A K J 8 7 3  
♣ 10 7  
**EAST**  
♠ 9 7 6 3 2  
♥ 10 6  
♦ 10 5 4  
♣ 9 8 4  
**SOUTH**  
♠ A 10 4  
♥ K Q J 8 3  
♦ Q 6  
♣ J 5 2  
The bidding:  
**South** 1♥  
**West** 2♦  
**North** 3♣  
**East** Pass  
Opening lead --- king of diamonds.

the first two diamond leads that there was no chance East could overruff dummy on a third diamond lead. **He also realized** from the 27 points visible in his own hand and dummy that South had to have virtually every missing high card to account for his opening bid. Yet, despite all this, West saw a slender ray of hope, and he proceeded to exploit it. **The suit he focused on** was the trump suit itself. He recognized that if his partner had the 10-x, J-x or Q-x of hearts, there was a sure way to defeat the contract. **So at trick three,** West made the highly unusual play of a third diamond, deliberately handing declarer a ruff-and-discard. South trumped the diamond in dummy, discarded a club and then led a trump to his jack. **It was now** that West's farsighted defense paid off. He won the jack with the ace and returned a fourth round of diamonds, which East cooperatively ruffed with the ten. Declarer overruffed with the queen and continued with the king, but East showed out, and West's nine became the setting trick. **West was not,** so far as we know, a professional magician, but he certainly pulled a rabbit out of the hat on this deal.

**Tomorrow:** Famous Hand.

**SUDOKU**

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

ANSWER:

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By HOLIDAY MATHIS



Improvement Moon

Benjamin Franklin and a group of a dozen or so friends met every week for 40 years to discuss mutual improvement. Of course, that was long before Google and cable television. As the industrious, ever-improving Virgo moon gets into cosmic conversation with Uranus and then Saturn and then Venus, which like minds will you converse with?

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** Some say you can never have too many friends. You can get by with one good friend in life, but take advantage of the current stars and get out there to make a few more on this social day.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** The question is whether to go soft or draw a hard line. The trick is to employ a little of both. Ultimately, a little more love will solve problems, whatever that means to you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** When you think fast, you can work fast. There's a point at which your brain will get tired of the problem. Push

past it. The good stuff is on the other side, with your second wind.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** You'll deal with a lot of machines today, so much so that you'll develop a craving for the human voice, human touch and, yes, human foibles, too. Because without human mistakes, there is no real connection.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** Love is so versatile. You can plant it. You can do it. You can give it. You can live it. Today you'll experiment with many tones and colors of love and be better for it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** There's this thing called emotional leaning. It's when one person depends on others for a prop up. Paradoxically, the one who can figure out a way to balance and stand alone probably won't have to.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** What you're doing is important and worthy of qualified help. Don't pass an aspect of a project on to someone if that person doesn't have a proven track record.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Today's answer isn't social or interdependent; rather, it speaks to the need to get skills and become self-reliant. Think about what you'd ask for, and then find a way to provide it for yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Today features a creative huddle. There is one pretty idea in this mix, and everyone with a brain has it. Compromise and collaboration will be necessary. Even more necessary? Making sure that everyone feels heard.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** You don't have to know everything about the situation to have something valuable to

add to the discussion. You never know how your point of view will affect the conversation. Chime in and see.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Simplicity, compassion and patience -- those are the qualities that will promote your best interests and coincide most efficiently with the best interests of all mankind.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** Most of the good that's been done in the world had to do with survival -- the bad, too. If you use principles of mere survival as a guide, the results will be mixed. Aim higher. Living is great, but what are we living (SET ITAL)for(END ITAL)?

**TODAY'S**

**BIRTHDAY (July 15).** You've earned the loyalties of those close to you, and now all you have to do is continue in kind and watch your supporters, clients, employers, friends, loved ones and admirers grow in numbers as the social proof compounds. Let yourself benefit. Walk through the open doors. Accept help. Allow the love. Aries and Taurus adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 10, 40, 22, 25 and 18.

**FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD:** It's a cosmically quiet day. Without any big alignments to sway or distract you, a sense of personal agency is more obviously available to you. There's no question about whether it is possible to do as you wish, as you can clearly see that many have done it before you and are doing exactly what you want to do right now in fact. So what is stopping you? You'll find that the real obstacles are mostly internal or imagined. That doesn't make them any less real in their power over you, but as you take responsibility and claim more hope

and optimism and get moving in the direction of your wishes, you'll find that much of the noise will be drowned out by the rushing air created by your own momentum.

The moon will go from industrious, improvement-focused Virgo to relationship-focused Libra, signaling an opportunity to talk about your goals and find people who have complementary aims. The best partners aren't necessarily the friendliest or the easiest to be around, but they are the ones who make us want to be our best selves. It's also notable that during this last full week of the Cancer sun, getting all the rest you possibly can may be the most productive move yet. You're going to need it when the sun comes home next week.

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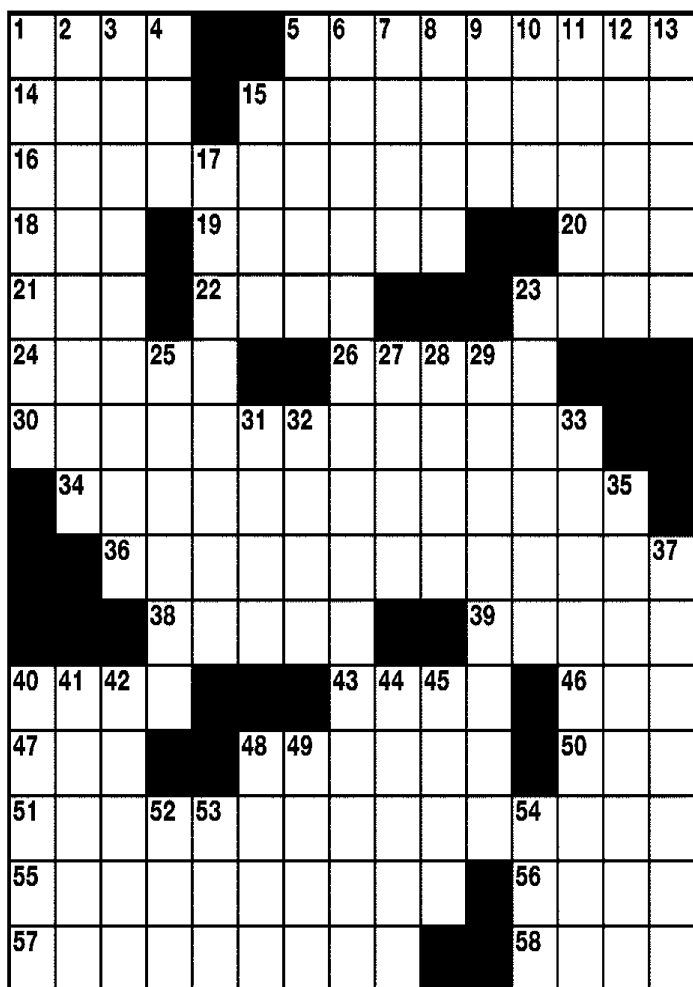
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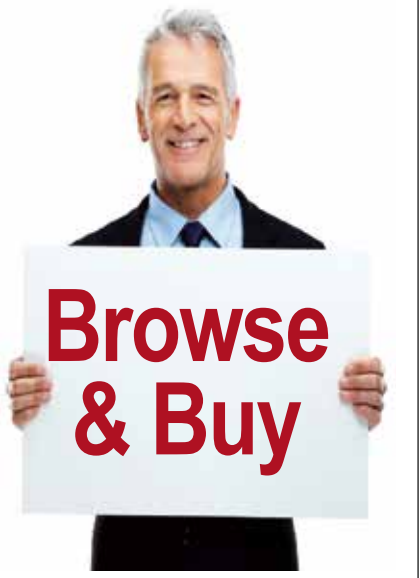
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| <b>ACROSS</b>  | <b>DOWN</b>                                 | <b>15</b> Organ with limited circulation             | <b>37</b> Gives up trying                         |
| <b>1</b> Added to a written exchange                                       | <b>1</b> Dental scrapings                   | <b>17</b> Power outages?                             | <b>40</b> Duck                                    |
| <b>5</b> Big breakup   | <b>2</b> Wood-shop safety measure           | <b>23</b> They need resolution                       | <b>41</b> Political operative                     |
| <b>14</b> "Rats!"  | <b>3</b> West Bengal, in part, surprisingly | <b>25</b> Topic of much debate of late               | <b>42</b> Program listing                         |
| <b>15</b> Philosopher analyzed by Aristotle                                | <b>4</b> Letters associated with March      | <b>27</b> Contemporary historian/historical novelist | <b>44</b> Not giving enough                       |
| <b>16</b> Final bid  | <b>5</b> Existential, in a phrase           | <b>28</b> Became grounded                            | <b>45</b> Fodder for Star Wars cannons            |
| <b>18</b> Nashville-based channel  | <b>6</b> Getting looked at                  | <b>29</b> Results of inflation                       | <b>48</b> Name often followed by a number         |
| <b>19</b> Establish solidly  | <b>7</b> Neighborhood near the West End     | <b>31</b> Four-legged boxer's movement               | <b>49</b> Name that looks little                  |
| <b>20</b> Slayer of a sort   | <b>8</b> Nightingale, per Shelley           | <b>32</b> Walk all over                              | <b>52</b> Fay Wray's best-remembered role         |
| <b>21</b> <a href="http://www.____.com/Top_News">www.____.com/Top_News</a> | <b>9</b> Family first                       | <b>33</b> Word processor conveniences                | <b>53</b> Shark Navigator Lift-Away, for instance |
| <b>22</b> Ball hitter  | <b>10</b> Lions' zebra                      | <b>35</b> Nutty nature                               | <b>54</b> "American" bar staple                   |
| <b>23</b> "Copy"   | <b>11</b> Holds up                          |  |   |
| <b>24</b> Part of a trainee's learning curve, maybe                        | <b>12</b> Digs up?                          |  |   |
| <b>26</b> Non-kosher subs  | <b>13</b> Potable art medium                |  |   |
| <b>30</b> University endower, at times                                     |   |  |   |



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# Global shares higher as focus turns to US bank earnings



**Currency traders watch monitors at the foreign exchange dealing room of the KEB Hana Bank headquarters in Seoul, South Korea, Friday, July 13, 2018. Asian stock markets were mostly higher on Friday rebounding from jitters over the U.S.-China trade disputes for a second straight day.**

**By The Associated Press**

LONDON (AP) — Global shares rose Friday as investors focused on a run of earnings statements from U.S. banks. The British pound, however, was in retreat after President Donald Trump appeared to dash hopes of any imminent U.S.-U.K. trade deal.

**KEEPING SCORE:** In Europe, Britain's FTSE 100 was up 0.4 percent at 7,683 while Germany's DAX rose 0.3 percent to 12,537. France's advanced 0.4 percent to 5,427. Wall Street was poised to flat with Dow futures and the broader S&P 500 futures down 0.1 percent.

**US BANKS:** The absence of any fresh trade war comments has allowed traders to focus on the start of the U.S. corporate results season. On Friday, JP Morgan Chase, Citigroup and Wells Fargo all report results. Already, JP Morgan said its second-quarter profits rose by 18 percent from a year ago, as it continued to benefit from higher interest rates

and a lower tax bill following last year's passage of President Donald Trump's tax law.

**ANALYST TAKE:** "Investors will be paying close attention not just to the results but also references to trade tariffs and the impact they are expected to have on future results, particularly those that have already been targeted in countermeasures taken or proposed against the U.S.," said Craig Erlam, senior market analyst at OANDA.

**US-CHINA TRADE:** China has yet to give details on what kind of "firm and forceful measures" it would use to

respond to the fresh round of potential tariff hikes on \$200 billion of goods announced by the U.S. on Tuesday. But Beijing stepped up pressure on Washington by suggesting that U.S. companies lobby American leaders. The U.S. and China are yet to resume negotiations over the dispute that led to tariff hikes on each other's goods.

**TRUMP'S UK VISIT:** In an interview with The Sun newspaper, Trump slammed Prime Minister Theresa May's plans for Britain's departure from the European Union and praised her political rival Boris Johnson, who quit May's Cabinet this week over Brexit differences. He also criticized immigration in Europe and declared that London Mayor Sadiq Khan, a Muslim, had failed to stop terrorism. The pound fell 0.6 percent to \$1.31 after Trump's comments, and May's government struggled to put a brave face on a presidential visit that has veered wildly off course.

**ASIA'S DAY:** Asian markets finished mostly higher led by Japan, where the Nikkei 225 jumped 1.9 percent to 22,597.35, helped by a weakening in the yen against the U.S. dollar in a boon to blue chip manufacturers. South Korea's Kospi advanced 1.1 percent to 2,310.90 and Hong Kong's Hang Seng index added 0.2 percent to 28,525.44. But the Shanghai Composite Index fell 0.2 percent to 2,831.18.

**OIL:** Benchmark U.S. crude fell 7 cents to \$70.26 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange while Brent crude, used to price international oils, gave up 20 cents to \$74.25 per barrel in London.

**CURRENCIES:** The euro was down 0.3 percent at \$1.1635 while the dollar was steady at 112.55 yen.

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## RECORDS

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Type of Case: Contract-consumer  
Date: July 5, 2018

Plaintiff: Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC.  
Respondent: Chris Bravo  
Type of Case: Contract-consumer  
Date: July 5, 2018

Plaintiff: Donald Green  
Respondent: Kathy Green  
Type of Case: Divorce  
Date: July 6, 2018

Plaintiff: Donald Green  
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Plaintiff: Francisco Vasquez  
Respondent: Mary Martinez  
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Plaintiff: Kristy Elermann  
Respondent: Christopher Elermann  
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Plaintiff: Jessica Reel  
Respondent: Dustin Reel  
Type of Case: Divorce  
Date: July 9, 2018

Plaintiff: Chesley Garrett, Daun Garrett  
Respondent: Terry Smith, Rhonda Smith  
Type of Case: Real property-other  
Date: July 10, 2018

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

Defendant: Ivy L. Ledesma  
Offense: Fail to Id/ give flase fict info  
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 in court cost  
Date: June 25, 2018

Defendant: Steven Benarano  
Offense: Theft of property in between \$50 and \$500  
Sentence: 12 months probation  
Date: June 26, 2018

Defendant: Darrell Gordon  
Offense: Assault causes bodily injury  
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 Court cost, 30 days in jail  
Date: June 13, 2018

Defendant: Christopher Burnett  
Offense: resist arrest/search transport  
Sentence: : \$100 fine, \$267 in court cost, 30 days in jail  
Date: May 18, 2018

**Warranty Deeds**  
Grantor: Baylor A. Taylor  
Grantee: Tommy Churchwell and Laurie Churchwell  
Property: All of lot 15 and the E/20 of 14 block three, Highland South Addition number addition number two of the City of Big Spring.  
Date: June 28, 2018

Grantor: Adriel E. Saldivar  
Grantee: Jaye Roper  
Property: Being the East 65' if Lot number 11, and 12 in blokc number 15, Saunders Addition  
Date:

Grantor: George W. Williams and Susan Williams  
Grantee: Nicole Marie Jones  
Property: being a 2.62 acre tract of land, more or less, out of the NW/4 of section 34, block 32, T-1-N and T and P RR> Co. Survey.  
Date:

**Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien**  
Grantor: Don B. Estill  
Grantee: Joshua Michael Wilson and Kelly Renea Wilson  
Property: Surface estate only of a tract of land containing 10.04 acres, more or less, out of NE/4 of section 3, block 31, T-1-S, T and P, RR. Co. Survey.  
Date: June 29, 2018

Grantor: Donald R. Ceasar  
Grantee: Kelsi Ruth Hicks  
Property: Lot 23, block 2, Kentwood, an Addition to City of Big Spring.  
Date: June, 29, 2018

Grantor: Aurora Puga  
Grantee: W. Drew Darby  
Property: Lot 9, block number 5, Wrights Airport Addition to the City of Big Spring.  
Date: June 28, 2018

## FED

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its policy rate to a record low near zero in December 2008 and kept it there for seven years. It boosted rates by a modest quarter-point in both 2015 and 2016 and then raised rates by three times last year as the economic recovery finally began to gain momentum.

Powell, who will testify next Tuesday before the Senate Banking Committee and on Wednesday to the House Financial Services Committee, said in an interview this week that he believed "the economy's in a really good place" at the moment with unemployment at the lowest point in nearly two decades and inflation finally approaching the Fed's optimal goal of 2 percent annual increases.

In the monetary policy report, the Fed said that it expects "a gradual approach to increasing the target range for the federal funds rate will be consistent with a sustained expansion of economic activity, strong labor market

conditions and inflation near the committee's symmetric 2 percent objective over the medium term."

The monetary report noted that worries about rising trade tensions had caused a period of turbulence in financial markets earlier this year.

In his interview with the radio program "Marketplace" on Thursday, Powell said that Fed officials have been hearing a "rising level of concern" from business executives following the tough talk from the Trump administration, which has imposed penalty tariffs on a number of countries in an effort to open markets for U.S. goods. The effort has provoked retaliation, and now the world's two biggest economies, the United States and China, are in a full-blown trade war.

In the interview, Powell said he was "very pleased with the results" of the Fed's gradual pace of rate hikes.

"We're returning rates to a more normal level," Powell said. "If we leave rates too low for too long, then we can have too high inflation or we can have asset bubbles or housing bubbles. If we move too quickly,

then we can unintentionally put the economy into a recession."

Powell was tapped by President Donald Trump to succeed Janet Yellen in February as Fed chairman after Trump decided not to offer Yellen a second term. Trump during the campaign was highly critical of the Federal Reserve, accusing officials of keeping rates at ultra-low levels to favor Democrats.

While Trump has not attacked the Fed since becoming president, Larry Kudlow, his chief economic adviser, said in a recent interview that he hopes the Fed would raise interest rates "very slowly," comments that were seen as breaking more than two decades of precedent where the White House has refrained from commenting on Fed policies.

But Powell said he was not concerned that the Trump administration might try to exert pressure to influence the Fed's actions on interest rates.

"We have a long tradition here of conducting policy in a particular way and that way is independent of all political concerns," Powell said.

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