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## City to hold two budget workshops this week

By **ROGER CLINE**  
 Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council will hold a pair of budget workshop meetings Tuesday and Wednesday this week. Both meetings will start at 5:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 307 E. Fourth Street. During the meetings, Mayor Larry McLellan and the city council members will discuss the proposed budget for fiscal year 2018-2019.

Also on the agenda for both meetings is Open Meetings Act training, with City Attorney Marianne Banks listed as the person conducting the training. Both meetings will be open to the public. For more information, contact Big Spring City Hall at 432-264-2401.

Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 432-263-7331 ext. 235, or by email at reporter@big-springherald.com.



## Rotary is Howard County Bowl proud



HERALD photo/Roger Cline

Since 2012, the Howard County Bowl has been pitting the Coahoma and Forsan high school football teams against each other in an annual intra-county rivalry game, and providing many scholarships for players, band members, cheerleaders, and other participants in the event. Friday, Greater Big Spring Rotary Club President George Bancroft, left, and President-Elect Kristy Tyra, right, present a \$1,000 donation from the club to Howard County Bowl Board Member and KBEST Media General Manager Malinda Flenniken. The donation will fund one complete scholarship for the Bowl.

## Family Faith Center Women's Retreat



Courtesy photo

Guest speaker Pastor Nicole Crank signs a copy of her book "Hi God (It's Me Again): What to Pray When You Don't Know What to Say" for a fan at Big Spring's Family Faith Center Friday. Crank was the keynote speaker at the Center's Women's Retreat Friday and Saturday.

## Russia: 18 killed in Siberian oil worker helicopter crash

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian helicopter crashed shortly after takeoff Saturday in Siberia, killing all 18 people aboard, mostly oil workers, authorities said. The Interstate Aviation Committee, which oversees civil aviation in much of the former Soviet Union, said the Mi-8 helicopter collided with the load being carried by another helicopter. Both had taken off from the same pad in Vankor,

above the Arctic Circle, some 2,600 kilometers (1,600 miles) northeast of Moscow. The second helicopter was undamaged and landed safely, the committee said. Helicopters frequently carry loads in slings that hang below the craft. The crashed helicopter was carrying 15 passengers and three crew, according to its operator, UTair airlines. State oil company Rosneft said the passengers were employees of its subsidiary RN Vankor, and contract workers.

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## Local schools schedule registration for new school year

By **TYLER SCHELLIE**  
 Staff Writer

Registration and Orientation are very important steps as the school year approaches as you must have the proper documentation filled out before attending and orientation allows parents to meet the staff of the school and get some vital information, however

these events are one of the last events of the summer leading directly to the new school year. Superintendents, teachers, and the rest of the staff continue getting together in a series of meetings making sure everything is ready to go on the first day and to ensure the school year will continue to charge forward in a positive direction.

**Big Spring ISD**

Senior, and Junior registration takes place on Wednesday, August 15.

Seniors registration and packet pickup starts at 10 a.m. and goes until noon, followed by the Juniors registration and packet pickup from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Sophomore registration and packet pickup takes place Thursday, August 16 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Freshman orientation is hosted in the Big Spring High School auditorium Thursday, August 16 at 6:30 p.m. The orientation is designed to give students new to Big Spring High School a chance to meet the teachers and learn a bit about the school and its procedures and traditions.

**Coahoma ISD**

All Coahoma school registration and packet pickup will be Aug 6 to August 10 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Last year, Coahoma ISD started a new program called The Academy. It's a program of choice for Coahoma ISD kindergarten through eighth grade students. Those who enroll will attend classes at the Rob Ethridge Junior High building, were uniforms and agree to program guidelines prior to class start. The Academy is a structured environment incorporating flexible scheduling, high student expectations, hands-on learning, movement, and music. Also, parents of Academy students must agree to five hours of volunteer service. Academy Welcome Night begins Monday, August 13, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Meet the Teacher for Coahoma Elementary and Junior High begins Wednesday, August 15, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Forsan ISD**

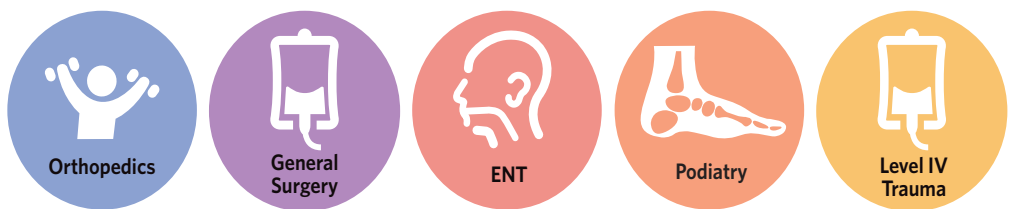
"We have a variety of new classes that we're inputting this year in the career and technology area that we think will target some needs as far as preparing for the world of work," Superintendent Randy Johnson said. In addition to the new classes, teachers and staff will be spending some time each day working on soft skills and supporting students on the more social/emotional side of things.

Forsan registration takes place Monday, August 6th from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sixth Grade Orientation takes place Thursday, August 16, from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., along with the Elementary New Year party taking place August 16 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. This gives the Teachers a chance to meet students and parents/guardians, all while dropping off school supplies for the new year.

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## Obituaries

### Adam Brooks Proctor



Adam Brooks Proctor, 37, passed away peacefully July 25, 2018. Graveside services will be held Saturday, Aug. 4, at 3:30 p.m. at the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring. Come as you are - Adam's favorites were flip-flops, shorts and a t-shirt so feel free to come casual and comfortable.

Born Aug. 15, 1980, Adam lived in Big Spring until 1985 when his family moved to the Dallas area. He loved all sports and, above all, Adam loved his family, friends and his Lord Jesus Christ. His infectious smile and big, strong, comforting bear hugs will be missed by all.

Surviving Adam are his son, Hunter; mother and step-father, Laura and Joe Covarrubias of Allen, Texas; sister Mandye Proctor Garrett; brother and sister-in-law Shaine and Jamie Proctor of Lamesa; and step-sisters, April and Brianna Covarrubias. He is also survived by uncles and aunts Greg and Lisa Brooks of Big Spring, Cindy Brooks Barnes and Mike and Liz Brooks of Austin; and a host of nieces, nephews, Covarrubias family members and friends.

Adam was preceded in death by his sister, Christie; father, Cooper Lee Proctor; and grandparents, Ralph and Lynette Brooks and Thurman and Louise Proctor.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to your favorite animal or human charity.

*Paid Obituary*

### Jodi Lynn Baird



Jodi Lynn Baird, 55, of Big Spring, died Thursday, July 26, 2018, at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock. Private family services will be at a later date.

Jodi was born March 31, 1963, in Plattsburgh, New York to Jo Ann Slowinski Parnell and Jerry Parnell. She married Ronnie Baird in Big Spring.

She is survived by her husband Ronnie Baird of Big Spring; two

daughters, Michelle Burkes and husband David of Mabank, Texas and Kayla Schlipf of Big Spring; one son, Joshua Schlipf of Odessa; two step-sons, Wesley Baird and Trent Baird both of Big Spring; her parents, Jo Ann and Jerry Parnell of Granbury; six grandchildren; two brothers: Jerry Parnell, Jr., of Big Spring and Gregory Parnell of Granbury and one sister, Denise White of Big Spring.

She was preceded in death by a step-daughter, Andrea Leann Gee.

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## Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **DAVIS BOBBY HAROLD**, 44, of 2809 E Hwy 80, was arrested on a warrant of man delivery in between 4 and 200 grams.
- **BRYSON LENARD REED**, 35, of 1401 N Hwy 87, was arrested on charges of burglary of a vehicle, and on theft of firearm.
- **JULIA ANN CHAVEZ**, 42, of 809 E School, was arrested on

warrants of no driver's license when unlicensed, and failure to appear.

- **RONNIE EUGENE LEAL**, 28, of 1107 S Goliad St., was arrested on two outstanding warrants.
- **ZACHARY WADE PIERCE**, 29, of 4212 Parkway Rd., was arrested on charges evading arrest detention, driving while intoxicated, and on an outstanding warrant.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 300 block of S Owens St., and in the 1100 block of Llyod Ave.

- **THEFT** was reported in the 1400 block of N Hwy 87.
- **ACCIDENT MINOR** was reported in the 300 Veterans Blvd.
- **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 100 block of Lockhart St., and in the 2600 block of S Owens St.

## Take Note

• Maranatha Baptist Academy at 903 Johnson is now taking applications for ongoing enrollment for our Fall Session, August 1. Call 432-213-1046 for an appointment. Dr. Lillian Bohanan, Administrator. Please have shot records and birth certificate available at the time of registration. We use Accelerated Christian Education curriculum for grades Kindergarten through twelfth grade graduation. We provide information so you can home school or use our facilities for full time in our school. We also provided tutoring for all grades. If interested in a quality Christian Education at a price you can afford, please come by or give us a call.

• 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.

• Big Spring and surrounding counties are in need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected.

For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 432-263-9669.

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

• The Crossroads Young Marines is taking applications for another boot camp. For more information, call 432-517-4791.

Young Marines welcomes boys and girls ages 8 to 18 who are still attending school.

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

• 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.

### Rutilio "Curly" Guevara



Rutilio "Curly" Guevara, 92, of Midland, formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, Aug. 2, 2018, at Midland Memorial Hospital. The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, 2018, at Myers & Smith Chapel. Vigil service will follow at 7 p.m. at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Rutilio was born Nov. 27, 1925, in Charlotte, Texas, to Paula Lopez Guevara and Rutilio R. Guevara. He married Eudelia Garcia on Aug. 5, 1946, in Pearsall, Texas, and she preceded him in death on March 31, 2003.

He is survived by two sons, Rudy Guevara (Judy) of Midland, Hector Guevara (Irene) of San Antonio; two daughters, Edna Ficerai (Joseph) of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Diana Paredez (Bob) of Midland; three sisters, Antonia Arista of Ft. Worth, Malle Guellar (Eloy) of Portland, Oregon, and Olga Trevino of Big Spring; one brother, Juan Guevara (Elisa) of Big Spring; seven grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and nine great great grandchildren.

In addition to his parents and his wife, he was preceded in death by one daughter, Yolanda Cerda, a son-in-law Mariano Cerda, one brother Santos Guevera and five sisters, Paula Trevino, Julia Ovalle, Elena Hernandez, Victoria Duran and Refugia "Cuca" Ramirez.

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### Eugenio Garcia



Eugenio Garcia, known to friends as "Mean Jean," passed away July 27, 2018, at the age of 69 years old. Eugene is survived by his wife, Olivia; his children; and grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Eugenio Garcia, Sr. and Petra Garcia, and his brothers Eligio Garcia and Juan Garcia

There will be no services for Eugene; instead we ask you remember him by his words of wisdom.

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## 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

• 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.

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# Immigrant parents fight chaotic system for their children



AP photo

In this July 26, 2018 photo, Evelyn Zepeda cares for a four-year-old boy at her home in Austin, Texas. The boy's adoptive mother and Zepeda's biological mother, Josefina Ortiz Corrales, remains in an immigration detention center in south Texas, while Zepeda cares for her adopted son.

By NOMAAN MERCHANT, JULIE WATSON and GISELA SALOMON

Associated Press  
HOUSTON (AP) — The U.S. government's improvised system to reunite immigrant families it separated at the border has left hundreds of parents in limbo after they were deemed "ineligible" to get their children back.

They include a man who had his 2-year-old daughter taken because

agents didn't believe he was the father, forcing him to submit DNA evidence to prove he was the parent.

Hundreds of parents were deported, including a family in Honduras losing patience each day their 11-year-old child remains in the U.S. A father in Guatemala prefers that his teenager remain in the U.S. because it's safer. A woman had her son given to her aunt and now remains in immigration detention due to a prior

deportation.

The government and American Civil Liberties Union are waging a court fight over how to best reunify the families. U.S. District Judge Dana Sabraw on Friday said reunifications were solely the government's responsibility.

"The reality is that for every parent that is not located, there will be a permanently orphaned child, and that is 100 percent the responsibility of the administration," the judge said.

The Associated Press interviewed immigrants who remain separated from their children in multiple countries as well as their lawyers to capture the variety of ways the government has been unable to meet court-ordered deadlines to reunite families.

Here are their stories: **NOT THE PARENT?**

The government says it has encountered several cases where the adult coming across the border with the child was not a biological parent. They were determined to be not eligible to be reunited. At least

one person was found to be wanted for murder in Guatemala, according to the government, and others accused of various crimes.

There was an apparent mistake in at least one case. Mario Perez Domingo and his 2-year-old daughter crossed into Texas on July 5. Even though the Trump administration had officially ended its policy of separating families at the border, Perez was arrested and charged with improperly entering the United States.

Agents thought Perez was the uncle and not the father, and the Texas Civil Rights Project intervened to present evidence the government was wrong.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection issued a statement that under questioning, Perez admitted that the child was actually his niece and that a smuggler had given him a false document in their native Guatemala.

But the project says Perez is from an indigent community and has a poor command of Spanish. After the

group obtained documents from the Guatemalan consulate showing he's the parent, the U.S. attorney dismissed the case against Perez on July 12.

On Wednesday, the group received word that DNA testing confirmed Perez was the girl's father. But Perez still remains in a detention facility, and his daughter is at a government shelter in Texas.

**'THEY SHOULDN'T BE ALLOWED TO DO THIS'**

Many parents say they signed deportation papers after being told they would get their children back in their home country, only for that promise to be broken.

The government says parents of about 400 children are outside the U.S., likely deported.

Eduardo Almendarez Meyer, 11, regularly sees other children leave the government facility where he is being held and get returned to their parents. In phone calls back to Honduras, he asks his mother if he'll see her again.

It's been more than two months since he and his father, Douglas Almendarez, were separated in Texas. Almendarez was deported to Honduras on June 13. His wife, Evelin Roxana Meyer, who stayed in their hometown to run their neighborhood grocery store, said he was told when he signed his deportation papers that his son would be waiting for him in Honduras.

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After he arrived in San Pedro Sula, Almendarez waited at the airport for days, with no information.

It took weeks for someone from the U.S. to call to say Eduardo was at a shelter in Brownsville, Texas. Eventually, they got a number where they could call him twice a week, for 10 minutes each time.

At first, Eduardo could not sleep and cried on the phone, saying he wanted to go back home, his mother said. He has since calmed down and made friends, but his anxiety is rising as he watches the friends leave the shelter one by one.

"He has been suffering, just as I have as his mother," Meyer said. "They shouldn't be allowed to do this."

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Minnie Nicole Jones, 46, Carrollton, died Saturday. Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Eugenio Garcia, died Friday July 27, 2018. No services are planned.

Jodi Lynn Baird, 55, died Thursday July 26, 2018. Private family services will be at a later date.



AP photo

**Smoke rises from a crash site of a Russian helicopter Mi-8 crashed shortly after takeoff in Vankor, above the Arctic Circle in Siberia, Russia, Saturday, Aug. 4, 2018. The crash killed all 18 people aboard. The Interstate Aviation Committee, which oversees civil aviation in much of the former Soviet Union, said the aircraft collided with the load being carried by another helicopter that had taken off from the same pad in Vankor, about 2,600 kilometers (1600 miles) north-east of Moscow.**

## CRASH

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UTair, one of Russia's largest airlines, operates an extensive fleet of helicopters serving Siberian oil fields as well as fixed-wing flights within Russia and to international destinations, mostly in the former Soviet republics.

The helicopter that crashed was manufactured in 2010 and the pilot had nearly 6,000 hours of experience, including 2,300 as a captain, the UTair statement said.

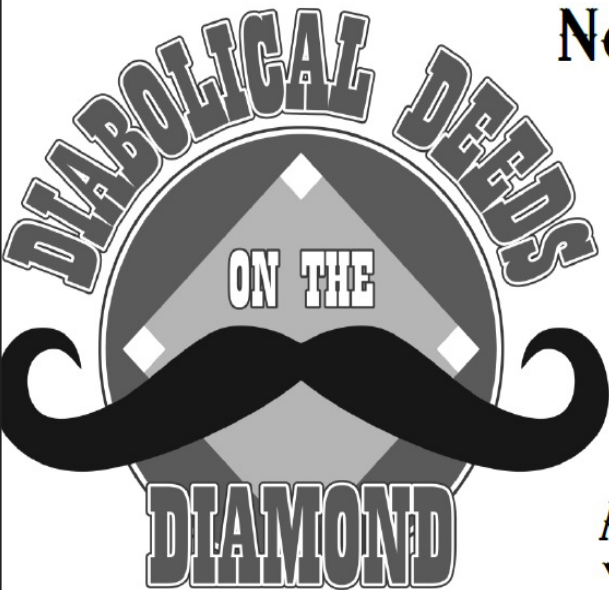
Russian air safety has improved

since the 1990s, when poor aircraft maintenance, pilot training and official oversight in the wake of the collapse of the Soviet Union resulted in a high number of crashes.

In February, a Saratov Airlines An-148 regional jet crashed about six minutes after takeoff from Moscow's Domodedovo Airport, killing all 71 people aboard. Investigators said the crew had failed to turn on a heating unit, resulting in flawed airspeed readings.

A UTair ATR 72 crashed in Siberia in 2012, killing 33 of the 43 people aboard, after failing to be de-iced before takeoff.

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- 3 Boxes Kleenex tissues (200 count)
  - 2 Tubs of Baby Wipes
  - 2 Hand Sanitizer-10 fl. oz
- 2 Box of storable snacks (vanilla wafers, goldfish, crackers, etc. -no chips)
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- 1 Pair of Pointed Fiskars Scissors
- 1 Spiral Notebooks (wide-ruled)
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- 2 vinyl folders with pockets & brads
- 2 packages of wide ruled notebook paper
- 3 Boxes Kleenex tissues (200 count)
  - 2 Tubs of Baby Wipes
  - 1 Hand Sanitizer-10 fl. oz
- Girls: 1 Box Quart size Zip- lock bags
- Boys: 1 Box Gallon size Zip- lock bags
  - 1 Pair of economy headphones
  - 1 12" Ruler

**3rd Grade**

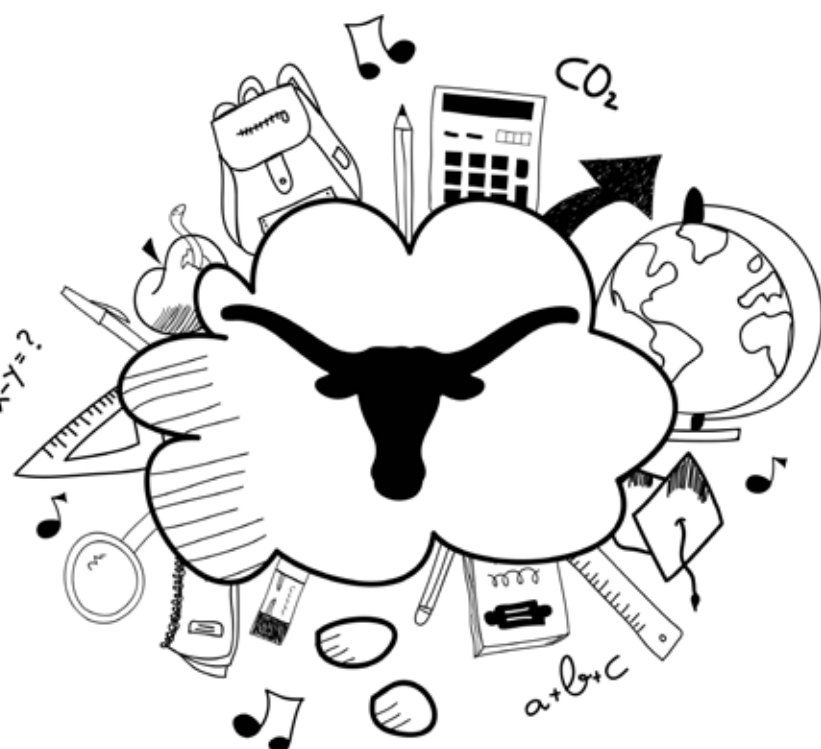
- 2 Boxes Crayola Crayons (24 Count)
- 5 Pkgs of #2 yellow pencils (12 count) Plain, Not colored, plastic, or decorated
  - 4 Large Pink Erasers
- 1 Pair of Pointed Fiskars Scissors
- 12 Large Elmer's Glue Sticks



- 4 Plastic Folders with pockets and brads
  - 1 Pkg Dry Erase Markers (4 Count)
  - 2 Spiral Notebooks (wide-ruled)
- 2 Composition Notebooks (wide-ruled)
  - 1 - 3 Ring Zipper Pencil Bag
- 3 Boxes Kleenex tissues (200 count)
  - 2 Tubs of Baby Wipes
  - 1 Hand Sanitizer-10 fl. Oz
- 1 One Inch (1") three ring binder
- 1 Box Quart size Zip- lock bags
- 1 Box Gallon size Zip- lock bags
  - Girls: 1 Pkg of Page Protectors
  - Boys: 1 Pkg 8 Dividers with pockets

**4th Grade**

- 1 Box Crayola Crayons (24 Count)
- 4 Pkg of #2 yellow pencils (12 count) Plain, Not Colored, Plastic, or Decorated
  - 2 Tubs of Baby Wipes
  - 1 - 2" three ring binder
- 1 Pkg 5 Dividers with pockets
- 1 Pencil Zipper Bag with holes
  - 2 Pink Erasers
- 1 Box of Colored Map Pencils
- 1 Package of Highlighters (4 count)
- 1 Box of Crayola Markers (10 Count)
  - 1 8oz. Bottle of Elmer's Glue
  - 8 Glue Sticks
  - 2 Red Pencils
  - 1 Pair 5" Fiskar Scissors
- 4 Packages of notebook paper (wide-ruled)
- 4 Plastic folders with pockets & brads
  - 1 Spiral Notebook wide ruled
- 3 Composition Notebooks wide rule
- 3 Boxes Kleenex tissues (200 count)
  - 1 Hand Sanitizer-10 fl. oz
- 1-12" ruler with inches and centimeters
- Girls: 1 Box Quart size Zip-lock bags
- Boys: 1 Box Gallon size Zip- lock bags

**5th Grade (Big Spring Intermediate)**

- 2 Composition Notebooks (math, science, and social studies)

- 1 Dozen #2 yellow pencils (Plain, No Colored, Plastic, or Decorated)
  - 2 3-subject spiral for Math & ELA
- 2 Plastic Folders with pockets & brads
- 1 Box of colored map pencils (12 count)
  - 1 Package of Crayola Markers
- 1 Pencil bag (large with 3 ring holes)
  - 2 Red grading pencils
  - 1 Pkg of 2 count highlighters
  - 1 Pair 5" Fiskar Scissors
  - 2 8oz. Bottles of Elmer's Glue
  - 4 Large Elmer's Glue Sticks
  - 1 pkg pink erasers (2 count)
- 3 Pkgs Reg. Wide Ruled Note book Paper
- 1-12" ruler with inches and centimeters
- 3 Boxes Kleenex tissues (200 count)
  - 1 Large Zipper Binder
  - 1 set of cheaper ear buds
- 1 Pkg/box of dry erase markers (4 count)

**6th Grade (Big Spring Intermediate)**

- 1 Pencil Bag
- 1 Large Zipper Binder
- 1 Dozen #2 Pencils
- 1 Pair 7" Scissors
- 2 Pink erasers or a package of cap erasers
- 2 Highlighters
- 1 pkg Map Colors (12 count)
  - 2 Red Pens
  - 4 Glue sticks
- 3 Packages of Notebook Paper
- 1- 5 Subject Spiral Notebook (Science)
- 3 Composition books (Social Studies, math and ELA)
  - 3 boxes Tissue (homeroom)
  - 1 set of cheaper ear buds for computers
- 1 Pkg/box of dry erase markers (4 count)
  - 1 6" binder for math
  - 1 Spiral for math (70 page)

**7th Grade (BSJH)**

- 4 Black Dry Erase Markers (writing & math)
  - 1 Pencil Bag
- 1 Zipper Binder (Optional)
- 1 Dozen #2 Pencils & sharpener with cover
  - 1 Pair 7" Pointed Scissors
- 2 Pink erasers or a package of cap erasers
  - 4 Highlighters
- 1 pkg Map Colors (12 count)
  - 2 Red Pens
  - 2 Black/Blue pens
- 2 Packages of Notebook Paper (wide rule) -1 for homeroom
- 5 Composition books 100 ct College Ruled with cardboard cover (SS, Math, Wr, Sc & ELA)
  - 2 boxes Tissue (3rd Period)
  - Germex Hand Sanitizer
- 1 set of cheaper ear buds for computers
- 1 (1") 3 ring binder for math (with dividers)
  - 1 (2") 3 ring binder for writing

**8th Grade (BSJH)**

- 2 Dry Erase markers (Math)
- 2 Pencil Bags (one for art)
- 1 Zipper Binder (Optional)
- 1 Dozen #2 Pencils & sharpener with cover
  - 1 Pair 7" Pointed Scissors
- 2 Pink erasers or a package of cap erasers
  - 4 Highlighters
- 1 pkg Map Colors (12 count)
  - 2 Red Pens
  - 2 Black/Blue Pens
- 2 Packages of Notebook Paper (wide rule)-1 for homeroom
- 3 Composition books 100 ct College Ruled with cardboard cover (SS, Sc, and ELA)
  - 2 boxes Tissue (3rd period)
  - Germ-x Hand Sanitizer
- 1 set of cheaper ear buds for computers
- 1 (2") 3 ring for math (with 5 dividers)
- 1 3x5" notecards for social studies (pks of 300)
- 3 Subject Spiral (math)

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# NAZARENE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

## **Kindergarten**

- 1 Large Backpack
- 3 Spiral Notebooks
- 1 Large Pencil Box
- 2 Elmer's School Glue
  - 6 Glue Sticks
  - 1 Pair Scissors
- 2 Sets Washable Water Colors
- 4 Boxes Crayons (24 Count)
- 2 Boxes Washable Markers (8 count)
- 1 Pkg Colored Mailing Labels
- 2 Containers Clorox Wipes
  - 1 Bottle Hand Sanitizer
  - 3 Boxes of Kleenex
- 1 Box Gallon Ziploc Bags
- 1 Box Sandwich Ziploc Bags
  - 3 Pocket Folders
- 1 Pkg Dry Erase Markers
  - 2 Pkg Pencils
  - 2 Erasers
- 1 Sleeping Mat
- 1 King Size or Body Pillowcase to cover mat
  - 1 Small Pillow
- 1 32 Quart Tub (Mat and Blanket)

## **1st Grade**

- 1 Large Backpack
- 3 Spiral Notebooks

- 1 Large Pencil Box

- 2 Elmer's School Glue
  - 6 Glue Sticks
  - 1 Pair Scissors
- 2 Sets Washable Water Colors 4 Boxes Crayons (24 Count)
- 2 Boxes Washable Markers (8 count)
- 2 Containers Clorox Wipes
  - 1 Bottle Hand Sanitizer
  - 3 Boxes of Kleenex
- 1 Box Gallon Ziploc Bags
- 1 Box Sandwich Ziploc Bags
  - 3 Pocket Folders
- 1 Pkg Dry Erase Markers
  - 2 Pkg Pencils
  - 2 Erasers

## **2nd and 3rd Grade**

- 1 Large Backpack
- 3 Spiral Notebooks
- 1 Large Pencil Box
- 2 Elmer's School Glue
  - 6 Glue Sticks
  - 1 Pair Scissors
- 2 Sets Washable Water Colors
- 4 Boxes Crayons (24 Count)
- 2 Boxes Washable Markers (8 count)
- 2 Containers Clorox Wipes

- 1 Bottle Hand Sanitizer
  - 3 Boxes of Kleenex
- 1 Box Gallon Ziploc Bags
- 1 Box Sandwich Ziploc Bags
  - 3 Pocket Folders
- 1 Pkg Dry Erase Markers

## **4th, 5th and 6th Grade**

- 2 Reams White 8 ½ x 11 Copy Paper
- 5 70 Page Spiral Notebooks (Different Colors)
- 1 Pkg Colored Construction Paper
- 3 Pkgs Lined 3 x 5 Index Cards
- 2 Plastic Folders W/Pockets and Brads (Different Colors)
- 1 Ruler (Inches and Centimeters)
  - 1 Box Markers (8 count)
  - 3 Boxes #2 Pencils (12 count)
    - 1 Small Pkg Red Pens
      - 1 Pair Scissors
      - 4 Glue Sticks
  - 1 Bottle Elmer's Glue
    - 1 Pencil Bag
  - 1 Pkg Dry Erase Markers
    - 2 Boxes Kleenex
  - 2 Containers Clorox Wipes
  - 1 Box Gallon Ziploc Bags
  - 1 Box Sandwich Ziploc Bags
    - 1 Bible (NIV Version)

# NEW HOPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

## **Infants**

- 1 box baby wipes with 2 refill packages (to be refilled as needed)
- 3 boxes of Kleenex
- 3 changes of clothes (to be kept at school)
- 2 boxes of large zip lock bags
- 5 bibs
- 1 large package of diapers (to be refilled as needed)
- 1 diaper bag to be brought daily
- 1 diaper ointment
- 3 bottles with lids

## **Young Toddlers**

- 1 large package of diapers (to be refilled as needed)
- 1 box of baby wipes with 2 refill packages (to be refilled as needed)
- 2 changes of clothes (to be kept at school)
- 3 large boxes of Kleenex
- 2 boxes of gallon size zip lock bags
- 1 backpack (optional)
- 2 bibs
- 2 sippy seal cups
- 1 sleeping mat (regular size blue and red)
- 1 king size or body size pillow case to cover the mat
- 1 diaper ointment
- 1 blanket (for children over 13 months)
- 1 32 quart rubbermaid tub (mat, blanket, and pillow must fit)
- 1 large box of washable crayons

## **Toddlers-18 months**

- 1 large bag of diapers (to be refilled as needed)
- 1 box of baby wipes and 3 refill packages (to be refilled as needed)
- 3 large boxes of Kleenex

- 2 change of clothes (to be kept at school)
- 1 box of large crayons-8 count
- 2 boxes of large zip lock bags
- 1 large old shirt that can get messy
- 1 sleeping mat (regular size blue and red)
- 1 king size or body pillow case to cover mat
- 1 blanket
- 1 small pillow
- 1 rubbermaid tub, 32 quart (mat, blanket, and pillow must fit)
- 1 diaper ointment
- 2 Bibs

## **2 year olds**

- 1 backpack
- 1 box of large crayons-8 count washable
- 1 large old shirt that can get dirty
- 3 boxes of Kleenex
- 2 boxes of zip lock gallon size bags
- 2 set of change of clothes (to be kept at school)
- 1 box of baby wipes and 2 refill packages (to be refilled as needed)
- 1 large bag of diapers or pull-ups (to be refilled as needed)
- 1 sleeping mat (regular sized red and blue)
- 1 king size or body size pillow case to cover the mat
- 1 small pillow and blanket
- 1 32 quart rubbermaid tub (to fit mat, blanket, and pillow)

## **3 year olds**

- 1 back pack
- 2 boxes of crayons-large 16 count
- 2 bottles of elmers washable glue (NOT "No run blue")
- 1 pair of blunt-tip scissors (if your child is left handed please buy left handed scissors)

- 1 box of baby wipes with 1 refill packages (to be refilled as needed)
- 2 large boxes of Kleenex
- 1 box of gallon zip-lock bags
- 1 set of change of clothes (to be kept at school)
- 1 sleeping mat (regular size blue and red)
- 1 king size or body size pillow case to cover mat
- 1 small pillow and blanket
- 1 large old shirt that can get dirty
- 1 32 quart rubbermaid tub (to fit mat, blanket, and pillow)
- 1 box of washable markers
- 1 school box (pencil box)

## **Pre-Kindergarten**

- 1 large backpack
- 2 spiral notebooks (wide ruled only)
- 1 large school box (pencil box)
- 2 bottles of elmers school glue (NOT "No run blue")
- 1 pair of blunt-tip scissors (if your child is left handed please buy left handed scissors)
- 1 sets of washable water colors (NOT prang)-8 count
- 2 boxes of crayola classic crayons-24 count
- 2 boxes of washable markers-8 count
- 1 box of baby wipes and 1 refill packages
- 2 large boxes of Kleenex
- 1 box of gallon zip lock bags
- 3 pocket folders
- 1 set of change of clothes (to be kept at school)
- 3 glue sticks
- 1 package of pencils
- 1 sleeping mat (regular size blue and red)
- 1 king size or body size pillow case to cover mat
- 1 small pillow and blanket
- 1 32 quart rubbermaid tub (to fit mat, blanket, and pillow)

# RUNNELS ACADEMY

## **Jr. Kindergarten**

- 24 pack Ticonderoga Pencils (classroom use)
- 2 black one inch three-ring binders with clear overlay pocket on front
- 1 each colored plastic folders with pockets and brads in the middle: black, blue, red, and yellow
  - 1 Ream of copy paper
- 1 box of 12 pre-sharpened colored pencils, labeled with initials
- 1 watercolor paint set of 8 colors, labeled with name
  - 6 glue sticks
- 1 pair metal children's scissors – Fiskars is a nice brand, labeled with name
- 1 box 24 Crayola brand crayons – Box labeled with name
- 1 school box for holding supplies (needs to clasp shut and be cigar-box size approximately 8" x 5")
  - 1 bottle of Elmer's glue
  - 1 box of chalk for the classroom
  - 2 packages baby wipes
  - 2 large boxes of tissues
- 1 Paint Shirt-please write name on collar
  - 1 nap mat with blanket
- 1 4x6 photo of your child for our bulletin board

## **Kindergarten and 1st Grade**

- 24 pack Ticonderoga Pencils (classroom use)
- 2 black one inch three-ring binders with clear overlay pocket on front
- 1 each colored plastic folders with pockets and brads in the middle: black, blue, red, and yellow
- 1 set of Crayola washable markers-classic colors-broad tip (not fine tip) 8 -12 count
- 1 box of 12 pre-sharpened colored pencils, labeled with initials
- 1 watercolor paint set of 8 colors, labeled with name
- 1 box 24 Crayola brand crayons – Box labeled with name
- 8 glue sticks (no store-brand please; they don't work well or last well)
- 1 pair scissors for kids (Fiskars is a good brand), labeled with first name
- 1 zipper pencil pouch, labeled with first name, solid color with metal enforced holes for binder
  - 1 4 oz. container of Elmer's glue-white
- 1 school box for holding supplies (needs to have a good solid clasp to shut and be approximately 8" x 5")
  - 1 Six-inch ruler (available at school for \$1)
    - 1 box of classroom chalk
- 1 paint shirt - please write name on collar
  - 2 large boxes of wipes
  - 2 large boxes of tissues

- 1 4x6 photo of your child for our bulletin board

## **2nd Grade and 3rd Grade**

- 24 pack Ticonderoga Pencils (classroom use)
- 2 black one inch three-ring binders with clear overlay pocket on front
- 1 each colored plastic folders with pockets and brads in the middle: black, blue, red, and yellow
  - 1 Ream of copy paper
- 1 package 8 ½ x 11 wide ruled paper (Not recycled)
- 1 long pencil box (long enough for the ruler to fit in, can be found on Amazon, Office Depot, or Mardel)
- 1 zipper pencil pouch, labeled with first name, solid color with metal enforced holes for binder
  - 1 standard/metric ruler
- 2 red pencils to be shared with the class (unlabeled)
- 1 – 24 pack of colored pencils (Prang brand, can be purchased on Amazon)
  - 1 box standard size crayons – 24 count
    - 1 highlighter
    - 3 glue sticks
- 1 4 oz. container Elmer's white glue, labeled with student name
- 1 pair metal children's scissors – Fiskars is a nice brand, labeled with name
  - Personal pencil sharpener
- 1 composition book (any color, wide ruled, please label with name on the front)
  - 2 large boxes of tissues
  - 2 large boxes of unscented baby wipes
  - 1 paint shirt (labeled with student name)
  - Personal Bible ESV ONLY to be left at school
- 1 4x6 photo of your child for our bulletin board

## **4th-6th Grade**

- 24 pack Ticonderoga Pencils (classroom use)
- 1 package of blue or black pens (rollerball or ballpoint recommended – not felt)
- 2 black one inch three-ring binders with clear overlay pocket on front
  - 2 spirals of graph paper with ¼" squares
    - 1 red one-inch binder for math
- 1 each colored plastic folders with pockets and brads in the middle: black, blue, red, and yellow
  - 1 Ream of copy paper
- 1 package 8 ½ x 11 wide ruled paper (Not recycled)
- 1 long pencil box (long enough for the ruler to fit in, can be found on Amazon, Office Depot, or Mardel)
- 1 zipper pencil pouch, labeled with first name, solid color with metal enforced holes for binder
  - 1 standard/metric ruler
- 2 red pencils to be shared with the class (unlabeled)

- 1 – 24 pack of colored pencils (Prang brand, can be purchased on Amazon)
  - 1 box standard size crayons – 24 count
    - 1 highlighter
    - 3 glue sticks
- 1 pair Fiskar school scissors(labeled with name)
  - Personal pencil sharpener
- 1 composition book (any color, wide ruled, please label with name on the front)
- 2 large boxes of tissues and 2 large boxes of unscented baby wipes
  - Personal Bible ESV ONLY to be left at school
- 1 4x6 photo of your child for our bulletin board

## **7th and 8th Grade**

- 3 packages of college ruled paper: 8 ½ x 11 recommended (replenish often as needed)
  - 1 Ream of copy paper
  - 10 notebook dividers with tabs
- 1 package colored pencils (Prang brand, can be purchased on Amazon)
  - 1 eraser (Staedtler is a good brand)
- 1 package of blue or black pens (rollerball or ballpoint recommended – not felt)
- 5 red pens (rollerball or ballpoint recommended – not felt)
- 1 dozen Ticonderoga #2 pencils (or mechanical pencils with #2 lead with sufficient refills)
  - 1 student planner
- Zippered Binder or other system sufficient for 6 classes (For example: 5 – 1½" inch 3-ring binders or 2 to 3 – 2in. binders to hold 2 or 3 subjects per binder)
  - 3 large boxes of Kleenex
  - 6 Expo or Quartet dry erase marker (any dark color)
    - 1 old (laundered) sock (or white board eraser)
    - Personal Bible ESV ONLY to be left at school
- 1 4x6 photo of your child for our bulletin board

## **7th and 8th Math**

- 2 spirals of graph paper with ¼" squares (replenish often as needed)
- 1 Texas Instruments TI-30X IIS, available at Amazon, Staples or Office Depot for \$15-\$20
- 1 ruler with metric and standard measurements
- 1 very small 4-inch protractor (\$1, available from school)

## **ART (Kindergarten through 8th grade)**

- 1 box of 12 Crayola Washable markers
  - 2 black fine tip Sharpies
  - 1 ultra fine tip black Sharpie
- 1 box of 24 colored Crayola "Twistables" crayons
  - Sketch book



## Lyndon B. Johnson's Texas home closed for structural repairs



AP photo

In this July 11, 2012, file photo, the "Texas White House," where the late U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson often retreated during his presidency, is shown in Stonewall, Texas, as part of the Lyndon B. Johnson National Historical Park.

STONEWALL, Texas (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson's home on his Texas ranch will be temporarily closed due to structural concerns.

The home is known as the Texas White House. Lyndon B. Johnson National Historical Park superintendent Susanne McDonald said Friday that as a precaution, crews are looking for any structural weaknesses in the home and pool house that "might allow for water intrusion." The pool house contains offices.

The structures will be closed until it can be confirmed there aren't safety problems.

Other attractions at the national park west of Austin remain open, including Johnson's boyhood home in Johnson City.

The ranch house is located outside of Johnson City. Ranch visitors can still do a driving tour and go to the visitor center.

Johnson died in 1973, four years after leaving office.

## 11 killed in home in Mexican border city across from El Paso

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Prosecutors in Mexico's northern Chihuahua state are investigating the killing of 11 people inside a home in Ciudad Juarez across the border from El Paso, Texas.

The state's attorney's office said in a statement Friday that the victims were eight men and three women.

Investigators were working to determine the victims' identities and the motive in the killings, but speculated that it could be the result of a dispute between criminal groups.

## Police: Suspect in Bush's doctor's death killed himself

By JUAN A. LOZANO

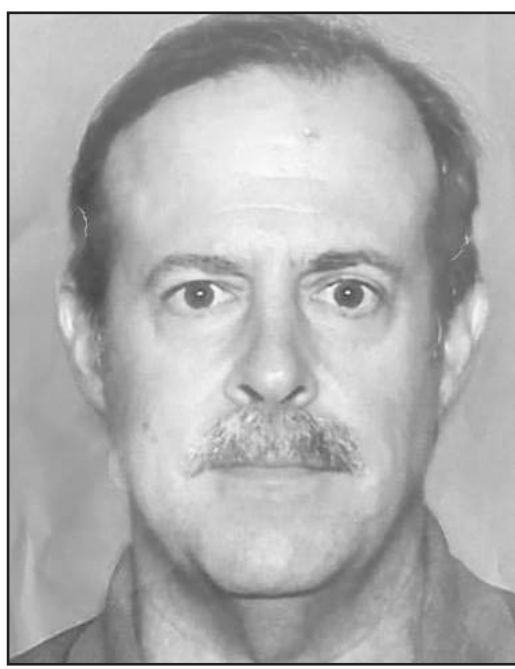
Associated Press

HOUSTON— A man accused of killing one of former President George H.W. Bush's doctors fatally shot himself during a confrontation with authorities in Houston on Friday morning, the city's police chief said.

Joseph James Pappas, 62, was accused of shooting Dr. Mark Hausknecht on July 20, while the cardiologist rode his bike to work at Houston Methodist Hospital. Authorities have said Pappas might have been seeking revenge for his mother, who died on the doctor's operating table more than 20 years ago, in April 1997.

"It's a sad day all the way around. This doesn't bring anybody back. It does bring closure to this community," Houston Police Chief Art Acevedo said of Pappas' death.

Authorities on Wednesday had announced Pappas as a suspect in the death, saying he should be



Joseph James Pappas

considered armed, dangerous and possibly suicidal. Police found him Friday after a worker for a local nonprofit reported seeing him around 9:21 a.m. near a community center by a bayou. The worker found a wallet with an ID that belonged to Pappas.

Pappas fled on foot to a nearby neighborhood in southwest Houston, where he was confronted by a police officer. Pappas refused to raise both his hands, keeping his right hand by his hip, Acevedo said. Pappas was wearing a bullet-proof vest and a backpack.

"The suspect said something about suicide and the officer said, 'Let me see some hands,'" Acevedo said.

When a second officer arrived, Pappas raised a revolver he had been hiding in his right hand and fatally shot himself in the head in front of a home, police said. His body was

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## Astronauts picked for SpaceX, Boeing capsule test flights



AP photo

Astronauts, from left to right, Victor Glover, Michael Hopkins, Robert Behnken, Douglas Hurley, Nicole Mann, Christopher Ferguson, Eric Boe, Josh Cassada and Sunita Williams give a thumbs up to the crowd after NASA announced them as astronauts assigned to crew the first flight tests and missions of the Boeing CST-100 Starliner and SpaceX Crew Dragon, Friday, Aug. 3, 2018, in Houston.

By MARCIA DUNN

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA on Friday assigned the astronauts who will ride the first commercial capsules into orbit next year and bring crew launches back to the U.S.

SpaceX and Boeing are shooting for a test flight of their capsules by the end of this year or early next, with the first crews flying from Cape Canaveral, Florida, by next spring or summer.

Nine astronauts were named to ride the SpaceX Dragon and Boeing Starliner capsules — five on the first crew flights and four on the second round of missions to the International Space Station.

"For the first time since 2011, we are on the brink of launching American astronauts on American rockets from American soil," said NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine, who made the introductions at Johnson Space Center.

U.S. astronauts now take Russian capsules to the space station, with NASA paying as much as \$82 million a seat.

Boeing's first Starliner crew will include a former NASA astronaut who commanded the last shuttle flight in 2011, Chris Ferguson, who's now a Boeing employee. The other commercial crew members are still with NASA. All have a military back-

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## More states sue to stop online plans for 3D-printed guns

By MARTHA BELLISLE

Associated Press

SEATTLE — More states are suing the Trump administration to dissolve a settlement it reached with a company that wants to post instructions online for making 3D-printed firearms that are hard to trace and detect.

Mostly Democratic attorneys general from 19 states, plus the District of Columbia, filed an amended complaint Friday asking a judge make it illegal to share plans on creating printable plastic weapons. One Republican — Colorado's attorney general — joined the lawsuit.

It comes days after U.S. District Judge Robert Lasnik blocked the plans from being released until Aug. 28. He scheduled an Aug. 21 hearing on the states' request to reverse the U.S. State Department's agreement with Austin, Texas-based Defense Distributed.

The settlement jeopardizes states' ability to enforce gun laws, including background checks, and puts public safety at risk, the complaint said. The availability of plastic guns threatens safety in prisons and jails and makes air travel more susceptible to terrorist attacks, the states said.

"The states and the District of Columbia have a clear and reasonable fear that the proliferation of untraceable, undetectable weapons will enable convicted felons, domestic abusers, the mentally

ill, and others who should not have access to firearms to acquire and use them," Lasnik said in his temporary order Tuesday.

Defense Distributed owner Cody Wilson, a self-described "crypto-anarchist," has said "governments should live in fear of their citizenry." His company seeks to make guns accessible to everyone, making "meaningful gun regulation impossible," according to the complaint.

Wilson's lawyer, Josh Blackman, told The Associated Press on Friday that they are "still considering our options" but did not elaborate.

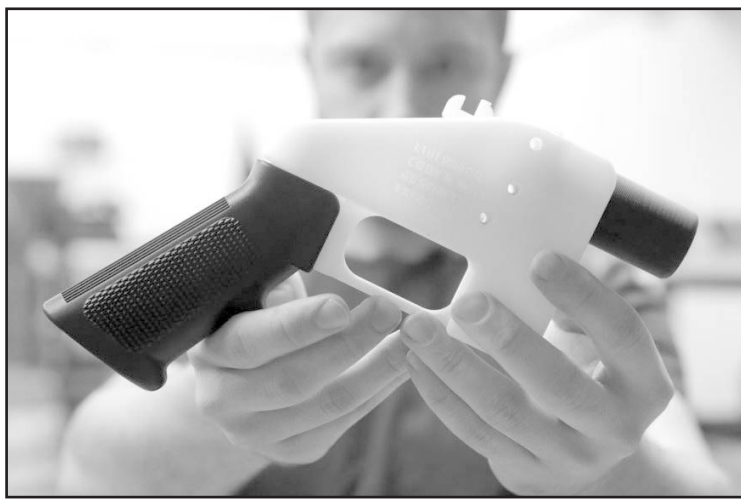
He told the judge this week that the safety risks claimed by the states is "largely exaggerated" because many of the files are already online.

Washington state Assistant Attorney General Jeff Rupert acknowledged that some files are out there but hopes the court rulings will make it clear that any new posts violate federal law.

A group of gun-rights advocates called the Firearms Policy Coalition responded to the judge's order by creating a website with plans for various firearms, including "the Liberator," a 3D-printable single-shot handgun.

"Our Constitution's First Amendment secures the right of all people to engage in truthful speech,

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AP photo

In this Aug. 1, 2018, file photo, Cody Wilson, with Defense Distributed, holds a 3D-printed gun called the Liberator at his shop in Austin, Texas.

## SEC drops investigation into Exxon climate change response



AP photo

This April 25, 2017, file photo, shows Exxon service station signs in Nashville, Tenn.

NEW YORK (AP) — The government has dropped a two-year investigation into how Exxon Mobil Corp. factors climate-change regulations into its calculations of the value of its assets, the company said Friday.

The Securities and Exchange Commission informed the energy giant in a letter dated Thursday that it would not recommend an enforcement action against the company at this time.

Exxon Mobil cooperated with the inquiry, producing more than 4.2 million pages of documents, company spokesman Scott Silvestri said.

"After a thorough investigation, including a review of these documents, the SEC issued its closure letter," he said.

Silvestri added that Exxon Mobil is confident its financial reporting meets all legal and accounting requirements.

The SEC letter including standard language stating that the decision should not be construed as an

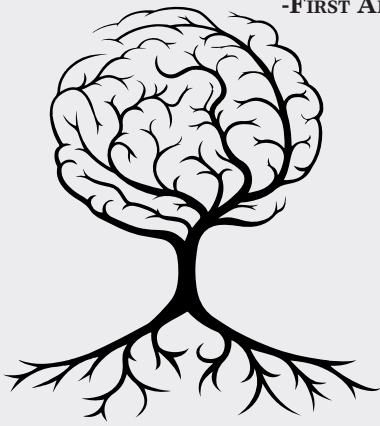
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# Opinion

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## DAILY PRAYER

May we give You, Lord, all our concerns and see what happens next. Amen.

# The Milky Way over Fort Davis

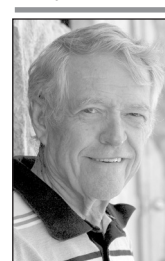
If you've been to Fort Davis on a night when the moon is barely visible, you know that when you look skyward you see the Milky Way in all its radiance. Fort Davis is one of the darkest spots in the United States so you get a good glimpse of the stars at night. They really are big and bright.

The darkness is one reason the McDonald Observatory is located just outside of Fort Davis. Scientists from all over the world go there to do research. Residents of Fort Davis are mindful of the need to keep the area dark and seldom use their bright lights while driving at night. All lighted areas in the town have covers on them to make sure the light goes down, not up.

The observatory is one of the main tourist attractions in Fort Davis. On Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights, visitors go there for star parties where they peer through strong telescopes and listen to informal lectures about the stars. Marc Wetzel is an education specialist at McDonald. "We're a little bit high-

er than Denver, Colorado. Here our elevation is about 6,500 feet. We're at a high altitude in a remote area. If you looked at a map of nowhere, we're right in the middle of that map.

"At the McDonald Observatory we are studying amazing things.



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We can measure distances to galaxies and can even find planets around other stars. We can determine the expansion rate of the entire universe here. It's truly a gem. We have one of the largest telescopes in the entire world and one of the biggest efforts to study the universe and address some of the most fundamentally amazing questions that we've had for the length of time humans have been on earth. If you've never seen the Milky Way before, you can see it plainly here in all its glory without using any amplified device.

"I convey the night sky and all the amazing things about it to young children. Try to explain a black hole to a third grader. I train elementary, middle and high school

teachers how to teach astronomy in the classroom. We have great evening programs that are really popular and we just try to have the best time looking at the night sky and interpreting what people are seeing.

"There are so many opportunities to make a connection with nature here and understand what we see when we look at the dark sky."

Nearly 100 people work at the observatory. There are residences in the complex and some employees live in Fort Davis. Nighttime is not the only time people can go to the observatory. It also studies the sun and offers information programs about the ball of fire.

The observatory, located on Mount Locke 16 miles from Fort Davis, is owned by the University of Texas. It was made possible by the bequest of William Johnson McDonald, a Paris, Texas banker in hopes that astronomers would find ways to forecast weather, thus helping farmers far ahead of planting time. Mount Locke is named for the rancher who donated land for the observatory.

## Snapshots: MAMA

Mama welcomed the first of her six grandchildren when she was only 38 years old. That baby arrived at a time when Mama needed a measure of hope in her life after the tragic death of her middle son, Francis. The new baby girl was just what the doctor ordered. She spent much of the first six years of her life visiting Mama.

She knew just what to expect when she and Papa arrived at the Farm. A trip to the grocery store was first in order to purchase her favorite foods: a big bunch of green grapes, vanilla ice cream and bottles of Root Beer. (She loved Root Beer Floats; well, what kid doesn't?)

After they got home from the store, she would watch, with no little bit of excitement, as Papa climbed up into the attic to retrieve a great treasure. It was the Hill-billy calendar that really tickled her funny bone. It had a picture of Ma and Pa and some kids were sittin' on the front porch. Ma says: "Point em tha other way Pa. He jes swallowed a bullet."

After that out came the Mason jar full of buttons, lots of buttons. Mama having lived thru the Great Depression, never threw anything away. When clothing was worn out, she saved the buttons. One never knew when such things might come in handy. (Point of fact the young girl could see the logic behind saving buttons; however, being told to use only 3 squares of toilet paper seemed a bit much.) As she sorted all those buttons accord-

ing to colors and shapes a mosaic began to form in her mind's eye: green buttons for grass and trees, blue and white buttons for skies and clouds and flowers of pink and yellow. There were just enough red ones for a barn. Cows and pigs were a bit tricky, not easy to tell apart.



DAN HOLT'S DAUGHTER

During the hot summer days she played down in the cool basement. There were all kinds of old clothes so she could to play dress up. She really liked the way the light coming thru the small window lit up the jars lined up on a wall full of shelves of Mama's canned vegetables and fruits; canned tomatoes, pickles, dill and Bread and Butter, green beans, okra, and peaches and some stuff Mama called Chow Chow. There was also the Minced Meat that Mama made pies out of for holiday gatherings. (Minced Meat is what folks called an acquired taste. She never acquired it.)

Mama liked to have her Tea in the afternoon, hot Lipton tea with cream and sugar served with Fig Newton cookies. While the two 'ladies' enjoyed their Tea, conversation flowed while they did embroidery. Mama helped her put the round frame on the material to hold it tight. Learning to thread the sewing needle was a big accomplishment for her small hands. (The secret was using a bit of spit to hold the threads together.) (Papa said she had Mama's hands. She understood that was a compliment.) She could create a lovely garden of green grass, green stems with lots of yellow daisies which brought

words of praise and delight from Mama.

"Mama, can we sing that song you used to sing when you were a little girl about Joan of Arc?" That always made Mama smile.

"Joan of Arc, Joan of Arc  
Do your eyes from the skies  
See the foe?  
Can you hear the voices calling thee?"

Can you see the shores of Normandy?

Joan of Arc, Joan of Arc  
Come lead us on the Victory  
Joan of Arc

We are calling you."  
APPLAUSE, APPLAUSE

Mama made beautiful crochet doilies for her tables. She tried to teach her how to crochet; sadly, the best she could master was a never ending chain of thread.

Mama loved to read. She had quite a collection of Reader's Digest publications. Their jackets came in a rainbow of colors. They were looked really nice displayed on the shelves in the formal living/dining room that nobody used.

Mama particularly enjoyed reading mystery novels. She put to use some of what she learned when she suspected that her youngest son, a teenager at the time, was sneaking out of the house at night. He was caught when she saw his footprints going from his bed to the window in his room. How could she tell? She had cleverly sprinkled baby powder on the floor. VOILA!

When he was confronted, she said to him with a smile: "Why be difficult, Dear? When with just little bit more effort you could be a real stinker?"

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## The Last Straws

Rodney Daingerfield took great delight in self-deprecation, striving always to be regarded as the least respected guy on the planet. The late comedian played it to the hilt, laughing all the way to the bank.

There's a new guy on the "poor me" stage, and I'm talkin' real life. The nameless guy is insistent that his investment portfolio is limited to only two stocks--Facebook and plastic straws.

His negative stance is comparable to the cynic who was convinced that if he invested only in pumpkins, they'd outlaw Halloween.

For decades, plastics have been viewed as solid investments. Investors in plastic straws are reeling, however, as major buyers jump ship. No longer are plastic straws viewed as best way to get liquids from cups to kidneys.

Plastic straws' sudden collapse started like a domino fall when Starbucks opted to go with paper straws. The corporate giant cited environmental concerns, pledging support to diminish landfills and clean up oceans and waterways. (Not mentioned is the possibility of Starbucks' attempt to shift the national spotlight from recent blunders causing racial tensions, but that's a whole 'nuther story.)

Other "biggies"--like American Airlines, Disney, McDonalds, Hyatt and Marriott--are following suit. The companies are "thumbs down" on plastic straws, choosing to ride the waves of conservation. In this

manner, they join the chorus of "good" for our land. Truth to tell, however, the unmistakable sounds of "ka-ching/ka-ching" mean that elimination of plastic straws also enhances bottom lines.

Surely we can get by with paper straws. They passed muster for decades.

Each day, US citizens use 500 million straws. This amounts to 175 billion annually, all of them winding up in landfills, waterways and oceans.

Yes, we can do better. We should be able to accept paper straws--or perhaps no straws--even if the latter "takes some gettin' used to."

The "straw thing" brings to mind the old joke of a loose-jawed Texan on a crowded plane. He asks the guy next to him about his hometown. The "middle seat" guy folds his newspaper momentarily, answers, "Chicago," then returns to reading.

"You got them great lakes up there, don't you?" the Texan interrupts. Again, the man folds his paper, as if to get ready for the next barrage. Sure enough, it comes. "If we had the great lakes down in Dallas/Fort Worth, we'd be a whole lot bigger than Chicago," he blusters.

"Why don't you move them?" the Illinois guy asks; the Texan explains that he doesn't know how they could be relocated. "Get a straw, placing one end in Lake Michigan and the other at DFW. If you can suck half as hard as you can blow, you'll have them there shortly," the man counters, re-opening

his Wall street Journal and hoping to experience no further elbowing.

We can be a resilient people long before push comes to shove.

Southwest Airlines has proven this more than once. Several years ago, SWA announced elimination of lemon and lime slices served with hot tea. I regretted the move, long favoring such wedges in my tea. The company said it would save more than \$100,000 annually. Flight attendants applauded, since they would no longer be in "hurry up" mode to slice lemons. ("Course, the down side is elimination of sick leave for attendants who formerly could file claims to nurse sliced fingers at home.)

Now, SWA is flying high on its claim of "TRANSfereency"--perhaps the best airline commercial in decades. The company will likely continue to dominate, despite ceasing to hand out peanuts, a practice begun when the "peanut airline" took to the skies nearly 40 years ago. Folks with peanut allergies appreciate the new policy, and empathetic folks surely understand. Passengers who crave peanuts can stow some away in their cars, grab a handful upon arrival at home or pay through the nose for a bag at the old ballgame

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## EXXON

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exonerated and leaving open the possibility of further future action. The SEC declined to comment.

Exxon faces separate investigations in New York and Massachusetts into whether it misled investors and the public about its knowledge of climate change and how the issue could affect its business.

In March, a federal judge dismissed a lawsuit by Exxon Mobil aimed at the stopping the investigations, dismissing as "implausible" the company's allegations that the states were acting in bad faith.

"Our investigation remains ongoing," said Amy Spitalnick, a spokeswoman for New York Attorney General Barbara Underwood. "We're gratified that multiple courts have now rejected Exxon's arguments regarding our investigation —fully dismissing Exxon's lawsuit against our office, and ordering Exxon and its accounting firm to produce the documents we subpoenaed."

The Irving, Texas-based oil company has called the two state investigations politically motivated.

"As we have said all along, the SEC is the appropriate entity to examine issues related to impairment, reserves and other communications important to investors," Silvestri said.

The SEC investigation began under the Obama administration. Its decision to drop the case came on the same day that the Trump administration proposed rolling back car-mileage standards, a move that would weaken one of the federal government's chief weapons against climate change.

## DOCTOR

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still at the scene Friday afternoon.

Pappas had worked in law enforcement for more than 30 years and was also a licensed real estate broker, state records show. Friday's confrontation occurred about 3 1/2 miles (5 1/2 kilometers) from his Houston home.

Hausknecht was shot in broad daylight at the Texas Medical Center, a 1,345-acre (545-hectare) complex of hospitals and medical institutions that in the morning is busy with traffic, medical professionals heading to work, people going to medical appointments and construction workers.

Autopsy results show he was shot three times, including in the head and torso. Police have said Pappas was a marksman and the shots that Pappas was accused of firing as he also rode on a bike "took some skill."

When police searched Pappas' home on Tuesday, officers found an extensive intelligence file he had put together on Hausknecht, which included detailed information about the doctor's home and his work.

Inside this file was also a list with a dozen names of other doctors and employees at the Texas Medical Center, said Acevedo, adding that authorities didn't consider this a "hit list." Those names were turned over to the medical center.

According to a charging document released on Friday, police also found in Pappas' home three boxes of .22-caliber ammunition, the same type that was recovered from the scene of Hausknecht's shooting. Police also found what was described as Pappas' "last will and testament."

Pappas had worked from 1983 through 1995 as a peace officer with two Houston-area constable offices. He also worked from 1995 through 2013 as a reserve officer for these same constable offices, according to records from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement.

Police said they checked and didn't find evidence that Pappas might have been staying in vacant homes he would have had access to as a real estate broker. They suspect he might have been sleeping outdoors while he had been on the run.

Friends and family have described Hausknecht as a humble and generous man who was adored by his patients, volunteered in his community and cared about the environment.

Hausknecht was also an avid cyclist and rode his bike to work each morning, as he lived less than 2 miles (3.2 kilometers) from his office.

In 2000, Hausknecht treated Bush for an irregular heartbeat after the ex-president complained about lightheadedness.

No disciplinary action had ever been taken against Hausknecht, according to the Texas Medical Board.

## 3D

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including by sharing information contained in books, paintings, and files," the group said in a statement online. "Should any tyrants wish to chill or infringe the rights of the People, we would welcome the opportunity to defend freedom whenever, wherever, and however necessary."

Kris Brown, co-president of the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence, a gun-control advocacy group, said the Firearms Policy Coalition's "reckless and dangerous behavior" isn't a constitutional position but "a publicity stunt that will lead to someone being hurt or killed."

Washington state Attorney General Bob Ferguson urged the federal government to enforce the court order prohibiting distribution of downloadable gun files.

The states suing are: Washington, Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, California, Colorado, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

The expanded lawsuit comes as a group of congressional Democrats introduced legislation that would block online instructions for 3D-printed guns, which are largely undetectable at security checkpoints, according to a statement released Friday by U.S. Reps. Ted Deutch and Debbie Wasserman Schultz of Florida, Brad Schneider of Illinois and Carolyn Maloney of New York.

"This isn't about freedom of information; this is about our national security and our public safety," Rep. Deutch said.

Another measure introduced this week requires plastic guns to have serial numbers and enough metal to make them visible on screening machines.

President Donald Trump has questioned whether his administration should have agreed to allow the plans to be posted online, tweeting Tuesday that the idea "doesn't seem to make much sense!"

Since then, he has been largely silent on the issue.

## NASA

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ground.

The seven men and two women pumped their fists in the air and gave thumbs-up as they strode onto the stage to cheers from the crowd.

"As a test pilot, it doesn't get any better than this," said astronaut Nicole Aunapu Mann, a Naval aviator who will make her first trip into space on the first Starliner crew.

She later said the energy in the packed auditorium was incredible.

"We're ushering in this new era of American spaceflight. I really think it's just the beginning," Mann told The Associated Press.

NASA has been paying billions of dollars to SpaceX and Boeing to develop the crew capsules to pick up where the shuttles left off, while also paying billions for cargo deliveries to the space station by SpaceX and Northrop Grumman. The cargo missions started in 2012. The crew missions have been delayed repeatedly because of the technical challenges and difficulties of making spacecraft safe for humans. A recent abort test by Boeing resulted in leaking engine fuel.

Astronaut Doug Hurley, who will be on the first crew of the SpaceX Dragon, hinted at the delays when he noted, "The first flight is something you dream about as a test pilot, and you don't think it's ever going to happen to you. But looks like it might."

"Oh, it better," Bridenstine chimed in.

Besides Ferguson and Mann, the initial commercial crew members are: Eric Boe, Sunita Williams and John Cassada riding on Boeing. Robert Behnken, Douglas Hurley, Victor Glover and Michael Hopkins will fly with SpaceX.

SpaceX President Gwynne Shotwell took a photo of the astronauts before assuring them, "We won't let you down."

Boeing's Starliners will soar on United Launch Alliance's Atlas V rockets. Dragons, meanwhile, will fly on SpaceX's own Falcon 9 rockets. The race to get astronauts to the space station first is real; a U.S. flag that flew on the first space shuttle flight in 1981 and the last shuttle flight in 2011, awaits the winner.

A white SpaceX launch suit and a blue Boeing launch suit stood on display behind the astronauts on stage.

Ferguson told the gathering that these new high-tech capsules will have a higher emphasis on safety than the shuttle did, with full abort systems. The group likened it to flying an iPhone, with a minimal number of switches compared with the 3,000 switches in the old shuttle cockpit.

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# Texas' MLB teams come out victorious

## Odor, Gallo, Chirinos homer in 4th, Rangers rip Orioles 11-3



AP photo

Texas Rangers' Rougned Odor (12) high-fives Elvis Andrus (1) after hitting a grand slam that scored Shin-Soo Choo (17), Willie Calhoun and Ronald Guzman (67) against the Baltimore Orioles during the fourth inning of a baseball game Friday, Aug. 3, 2018, in Arlington, Texas.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Rougned Odor keeps feeling better. Joey Gallo needed a break.

Odor hit his third career grand slam and Gallo and Robinson Chirinos had back-to-back homers in a seven-run fourth inning as the Texas Rangers beat the Baltimore Orioles 11-3 Fri-

day night.

Odor has avoided saying he feels good throughout a hot streak since the All-Star break during which he has batted .404 (21 for 52) with six homers to raise his batting average 31 points to .270.

"Feeling better," he said again.

But how does it feel to hit a grand slam? "Great!"

Both Odor and Gallo have homered in each of the first two games of a four-game series between last-place teams. Texas has outscored the Orioles 28-11 in those games and has won six of

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## Astros edge Dodgers in World Series rematch



AP photo

Houston Astros starting pitcher Justin Verlander throws during the first inning of the team's baseball game against the Los Angeles Dodgers on Friday, Aug. 3, 2018, in Los Angeles.

By **DOUG PADILLA**

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In a game dripping with World Series nostalgia, not everybody was willing to embrace the symbolism Friday after the Houston Astros earned a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers at Dodger Stadium.

Justin Verlander struck out

14 Dodgers and George Springer brought home two runs on double as the Astros appeared to pick up where last fall's World Series ended: In a Game 7 victory for Houston.

But Astros manager A.J. Hinch knows there are still two more games remaining in this series so he wasn't ready to

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## Johnny Manziel throws 4 picks in CFL debut



AP photo

Montreal Alouettes quarterback Johnny Manziel (2) looks for a receiver during the first half of a Canadian Football League game against the Hamilton Tiger-Cats on Friday, Aug. 3, 2018, in Montreal.

MONTREAL (AP) — Johnny Interception?

Johnny Manziel threw an interception — and made a tackle — on his second play in the Canadian Football League. It didn't get much better after that, with four of his six first-half series ending in interceptions.

Seeing regular-season action for first time since December 2015 with the NFL's Cleveland Browns, the quarterback known as Johnny Football fizzled in a hurry in the Montreal Alouettes' 50-11 loss to the Hamilton Tiger-Cats on Friday night.

"This is a humbling experience," Manziel said. "I've had this experience in the past and there are two ways you go about this moving forward."

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## Cowboys sort through roles for receivers without Dez Bryant

By **SCHUYLER DIXON**

AP Pro Football Writer

OXNARD, Calif. — Allen Hurns isn't sure when, or even if, more specific roles will be settled for Dallas Cowboys receivers in the first season without Dez Bryant.

Offensive coordinator Scott Linehan said it's more "when" than "if."

"Right now, you guys have probably noticed, we're moving guys around a lot," Linehan said about a week into training camp in California. "That's a positive, especially early and now. But the thing that's gotta be improved upon is OK, when it gets down to crunch time, this is the guy, he's a go-to player in this route or this play."

"We're making strides. But we've got to make strides here quickly," he said.

The Cowboys don't have a so-called No. 1 receiver after dumping Bryant, the franchise leader in touchdown receptions, in a cost-cutting

move during the offseason. Cole Beasley, with 53 fewer career TDs (20), is the Dallas dean in a mix of holdovers, newcomers and rookies that lacks anyone even close to the pedigree of Bryant.

Before skipping a couple of practices with a mild leg issue, the 6-foot-1 Hurns is with the diminutive pair of fellow newcomer Tavon Austin and Beasley in three-receiver sets with the first team. Austin and Beasley, both listed at 5-8, are on the field a lot together.

"I'd rather see it as two fast, quick guys," receivers coach Sanjay Lal said when asked about two small guys on the field at the same time. "Yes, an advantage I think."

Hurns spent most of his four seasons with Jacksonville as an inside receiver but said his best year — the only 1,000-yard season among the dozen receivers the Cowboys brought to camp — came when he spent

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AP photo

In this July 26, 2018, file photo, Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Allen Hurns makes a reception during NFL training camp, in Oxnard, Calif.

### Stars sign restricted free agent Gemel Smith to \$720K deal

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Stars have re-signed restricted free agent center Gemel Smith to a \$720,000, one-year contract.

Smith has played in parts of the last two NHL seasons with the Stars. He was their fourth-round draft pick in 2012.

Dallas announced the deal Friday.

The 24-year-old Smith had six goals and five assists in 46 games last season. His six goals came on 42 shots.

In his NHL debut in 2016-17, Smith had three goals and three assists in 17 games. Smith has 35 goals and 51 assists in 186 games for the Texas Stars in the American Hockey League.

### Mavericks re-sign Salah Mejri to help back up DeAndre Jordan

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks have re-signed backup center Salah Mejri, who will join former European teammate and rookie third overall pick Luca Donicic.

Mejri has spent the past three seasons in Dallas. The 32-year-old Tunisian has career averages of 3.3 points and 4.0 rebounds in 168 games. He led the Mavericks in field goal percentage and blocks the past two seasons.

The 7-foot-1 Mejri will be one of the backups to DeAndre

Jordan, who signed with Dallas after opting out of the final year of his contract with the Los Angeles Clippers.

The Mavericks added Mejri originally not long after Jordan backed out on a pledge to sign with Dallas in free agency three years ago and stayed with the Clippers.

Mejri and the 19-year-old Donicic played together briefly with for Spain's Real Madrid. Mejri was a member of the Tunisian national team at the 2012 Olympics in London.

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## RANGERS

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seven.

"Odor right now is pretty well locked in, not just offensively but defensively," Rangers manager Jeff Banister said.

Right fielder Gallo and second baseman Odor combined for an out on Renato Nunez's double to the right-center field gap in the eighth inning. Gallo threw to Odor well out on the outfield grass, and he fired a strike to catcher Chirinos to put out Trey Mancini trying to score.

Gallo leads the Rangers with 28 homers but has struggled to improve his batting average, currently .193.

"The All-Star break helped," Gallo said. "It's tough when you're here every day and struggling. We went to Mexico and got away. We didn't worry about baseball. Then you get back and you kind of miss it."

Rookie right-hander Ariel Jurado (2-1) won his second straight start for Texas after a loss in his major league debut.

Jurado left after giving up six hits, two walks and two runs while striking out three in five innings.

"A really good night for him," Banister said. "Cruised through four. ... "We kind of learned who he is against major league hitters."

Another rookie, Baltimore's David Hess (2-6), didn't make it out of the fourth inning in his 10th major league start.

The Rangers took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Hess made two errors on the same play, allowing Odor to score from first base.

Hess hit Adrian Beltre with a pitch leading off the fourth. Gallo then homered to right field, and Chirinos followed with another homer to the back of the lower deck in left.

"Beltre getting hit by the pitch, I think that kind of gave them a little bit of fire," Hess said. "And then I just left some balls over the middle of the plate and they didn't miss them."

Donnie Hart relieved Hess with the bases loaded and one out. Odor hit a 1-0 pitch into the right field seats.

Baltimore scored twice against Jurado in the fifth with two-out RBI singles by Jonathan Villar and Tim Beckham.

Orioles rookie Evan Phillips, acquired from the Braves on Tuesday, retired all six Rangers he faced, striking out three.

"Just as advertised," Orioles manager Buck Showalter said. "Late, live fastball, threw a good changeup tonight, that was impressive."

Andrus' eighth-inning single extended his hit streak to 14 games, the majors' longest current streak.

## TRAINER'S ROOM

Orioles: RHP Jhan Marínez went on the 10-day disabled list. He strained his right hamstring while warming up between innings and left Thursday's game. RHP Phillips replaced Marínez on the 25-man roster.

Rangers: CF Delino DeShields was a late scratch because of a headache. Carlos Tocci replaced DeShields. ... OF

Nomar Mazara (sprained right thumb) has been on the disabled list for two weeks. Texas manager Jeff Banister said he hoped to decide this weekend whether to send Mazara on an injury-rehab assignment.

## WHICH IS BETTER?

Gallo has four assists in eight games as a right fielder. Is it a bigger thrill to hit a home run or to throw out a runner?

"Throwing somebody out without a cutoff guy is pretty cool, especially if you don't bounce it," Gallo said. "A walk-off home run, that's a pretty fun feeling as well. They're about the same."

## UP NEXT

Orioles RHP Dylan Bundy (7-9, 4.53) faces Rangers LHP Mike Minor (7-6, 4.73) in a matchup of the teams' wins leaders.

## T.O. ready for unconventional induction in Chattanooga

By STEVE MEGARGEE

AP Sports Writer

Leave it to Terrell Owens to choose to become the first person to celebrate being inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame somewhere other than at the Canton, Ohio shrine.

The receiver who provided so many exhilarating and exasperating moments during one of the NFL's most prolific careers is about 600 miles away from Canton this weekend. Hours before the other inductees are honored, Owens will give his own acceptance speech at Chattanooga, where he played college football and basketball and ran track.

Owens announced on Twitter in June that, while "incredibly appreciative," he wouldn't attend the induction ceremony. Owens never shared his reasons for staying away. Less than a month later, Owens again used social media to say he'd hold his own induction ceremony in Chattanooga.

"Getcha popcorn ready!" wrote the man who once celebrated a touchdown with popcorn.

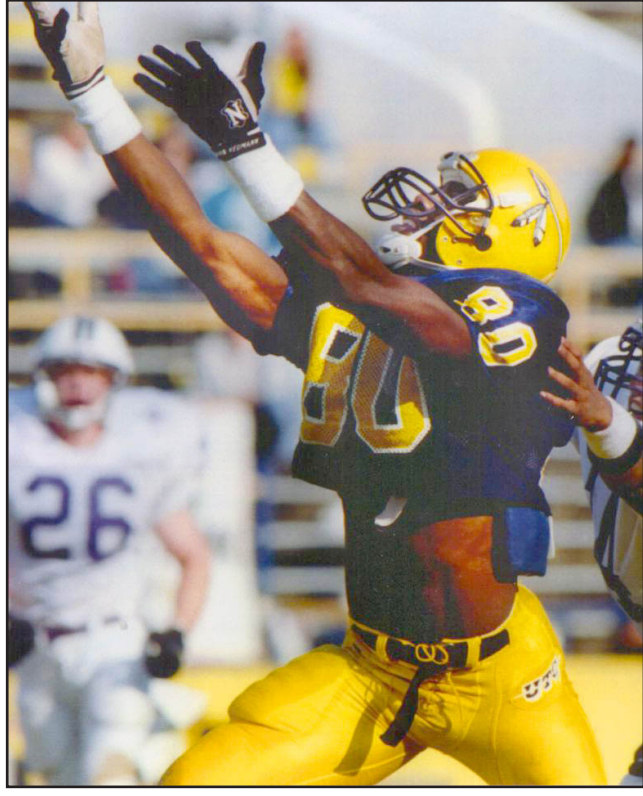
Owens said Friday in Chattanooga there's a "flaw in that system" about how Hall of Famers are selected and he wanted to "make a stand" for future candidates. Owens, who wasn't selected to the Hall of Fame until his third year of eligibility, noted how grateful he was to accept this honor "right here where it all began."

"He's been quite chatty on social media in the weeks leading up to his induction. Owens tweeted that he "wouldn't have a PRO career if it wasn't for Chattanooga #THIS-IS-FORYOU." When asked why he's bypassing the Canton ceremony, Owens tweeted that "I don't need to be on their stage to do it. I'll be fine & im sure they will be too."

Chattanooga remains a place where Owens is loved for what he accomplished well before becoming an NFL star. Owens had 2,320 career yards receiving in college and also played basketball on two NCAA Tournament teams before the San Francisco 49ers selected him in the third round of the 1996 draft.

In the NFL, Owens strung together numerous antics — posing on the Dallas Cowboys' star logo at midfield, engaging in sideline tirades — with five teams over 15 seasons. But his college coaches marveled at his work ethic and considered him fun to coach.

"First guy (on the field), last guy off," former Chattanooga football coach Buddy Green said. "He worked hard, man. He tried to get better every practice. You'd put him on a special team, and he was the first guy down the field. He just loved to play the game. He was great to coach. He worked as hard as anybody on the field, even harder probably."



AP photo

In this undated photo provided by the University of Tennessee Chattanooga athletic department, wide receiver Terrell Owens (80) plays in an NCAA college football game for the school.

Mack McCarthy coached Chattanooga basketball during Owens' years on campus and remembers a guy who could come off the bench and defend at any position.

"He could not have been a better teammate," McCarthy said. "He couldn't have been better to coach."

Owens has a busy weekend planned for his return to campus.

He spoke to Chattanooga's current student-athletes Friday morning and also took 35 area youths on a shopping spree. Athletic director Mark Wharton said the school will have a private dinner for him Friday night and estimates about 2,000 people will gather at McKenzie Arena for Owens' induction speech Saturday afternoon.

Plans to celebrate Owens' Hall of Fame career in Chattanooga had been in the works since March. That's when Wharton attended Owens' induction into the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame and heard some of the receiver's stories from his college days for over an hour.

"From there, his team started saying fairly immediately that he wanted to do something in Chattanooga around the Hall of Fame," Wharton said. "I assumed — we all assumed (since) nobody's not gone to Canton — we assumed and started planning for the weekend before. Then in May or so, Terrell notified all of us his desires to have it here."

Owens' decision to avoid Canton has been called a mistake by Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, Owens' former boss who was inducted into the Hall of Famer last year. Several former players and Hall of Famers also have criticized Owens.

The Pro Football Hall of Fame still will honor Owens as part of the weekend festivities. Owens, who ranks second in NFL history in career yards receiving (15,934) and third in touchdown catches (153), will be part of the 2018 class exhibit with his picture on a light standard at Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium and his own glass locker.

Hall of Fame President David Baker called Owens' decision unprecedented and disappointing.

"We respect he has strong feelings of his own and I respect his right to make that decision," Baker said. "I invited him to the hall, even at the last moment he would be welcomed, and he is welcomed every day the rest of his life. Even though he is not here, we will honor him to the best of our ability."

Owens has never wavered. He retweeted someone who noted any message he provides in his induction speech would be heard by many more people in Canton rather than Chattanooga.

"This choice wasn't made for the millions," Owens replied via Twitter. "It was made for the ones that matter."

## COWBOYS

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more time outside.

Austin, acquired in a trade with the Los Angeles Rams after five disappointing seasons as the eighth overall pick in 2013, had at least as many carries as catches three times in those five years. So there's little question he will move around in formations. But he probably won't be the only one moving around.

"The main thing for us, everybody needs to know all three positions and get comfortable at what you've got to do," Hurns said. "Right now, no one has like a set position where you're just inside or just outside."

And Beasley tends to think it doesn't matter.

"You're still getting open and catching balls," he said. "It's about production, whether it's from the inside or outside. Wes Welker led the league in receiving as a slot receiver. We've got tons of guys who can do both. If you're a receiver, you're playing all of them."

Michael Gallup, the first receiver

drafted by Dallas post-Bryant as a third-rounder, is the rookie most likely to get significant playing time. Sixth-round pick Cedrick Wilson is probably out for the season with a shoulder injury sustained on the first day in pads at camp.

The receiver best built for the outside is the easiest one to forget: 6-2, 210-pound Terrance Williams, Dallas' third-round choice five years ago. After breaking his foot in January, the former Dallas high school player was arrested for public intoxication in May coming off the first season of his career without a touchdown.

Having recently settled all the claims with police in the Dallas suburb of Frisco, where the Cowboys have their headquarters, Williams is quietly trying to work his way into the rotation. Williams, who isn't talking to reporters during camp, has been getting first-team work after starting out with the second group at camp.

"He's worked really hard to come back from the injury," coach Jason Garrett said. "He has been limited the whole time. We anticipated that. Hasn't hit any roadblocks where he's go-

ing backward."

Williams isn't alone in switching spots on the depth chart. The Cowboys have been doing that since the start of the offseason. And it's not out of the question that it could continue into the regular season.

"That's the one thing I like about the whole situation," Austin said. "I don't care who the one, two or three receiver is. The more people we've got, the faster we are."

With the retirement of 15-year tight end Jason Witten, the Cowboys don't have a pass-catcher in his 30s. The oldest — by two months over Beasley — is another newcomer in journeyman Deonte Thompson. From Linehan's point of view, it's a young group.

"Every day we're learning something about our guys," Linehan said. "Finding the balance is out here and the proof's in what you're able to do and how you're able to perform when you've got a matchup and you've got to win that matchup. We're finding who those guys are right now."

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# Loaded Clemson opens fall camp with experience, expectations

By PETE IACOBELLI

AP Sports Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. — Most seasons, Clemson coach Dabo Swinney feels excited about his Tigers' chances. He's got more reasons than ever with his latest group.

Clemson opened practice Friday with 57 juniors or seniors, the most Swinney has ever had. They include four potential first-round NFL draft picks on the defensive line in tackles Christian Wilkins and Dexter Lawrence and ends Clelin Ferrell and Austin Bryant.

Quarterback Kelly Bryant, a senior, is third after leading Clemson to its third straight Atlantic Coast Conference championship last year and another spot in the College Football Playoff. There are seniors starting at linebacker and three juniors leading the secondary. All five offensive linemen are upperclassmen.

In all, 17 of the 22 starters on the depth chart heading into fall camp are juniors or older.

"A very veteran group," Swinney said. "They're focused. This is not a nonchalant, casual group. This is a very locked-in group that I really believe knows exactly what they want."

Their mission seems clear, particularly after the disappointing conclusion to last year — a 24-6 loss to eventual champion Alabama in the national semifinals. The goal to improve on that showing has motivated the Tigers throughout the off-season and into fall camp.

"That's where we're at," linebacker Kendall Joseph said. "ACC (title), bowl game and national championship. That's the goal. Nothing short of that."

Swinney is grateful for his team's experience, yet says even his oldest players must prepare to work each day at practice if they expect success when the season begins.

"We've got to go out and earn it on the field every day," he said.

Clemson's done a strong job of that throughout the past few seasons. The Tigers went 40-4 the previous three years, which included going 14-1 and topping the Crimson Tide for the national title after the 2016 season.

Clemson figured to have several more question marks heading into the season since much of its starting defensive line had NFL decisions to make last January. In Swinney's first win of the season, all three starters (Wilkins, Ferrell and Bryant) who could have left returned for another go-round in

college.

It was a spirited group that hit the field for workouts Friday evening, with much of the attention focused on the quarterbacks. Bryant led the way for the offense with five-star freshman Trevor Lawrence right behind at No. 2 on the depth chart.

Lawrence, a 6-foot-5 passer whose flowing blond hair poked through his helmet, was the country's top quarterback prospect after breaking the Georgia state passing marks with 13,908 yards and 161 TDs — records that were previously held by Clemson national championship hero Deshaun Watson.

Lawrence moved easily through drills and showed off his power arm with tight spirals and long passes into the receivers' chests.

Swinney has said Bryant enters camp as the starter, but like everyone else, he must perform strongly to keep his spot.

Receiver Hunter Renfrow believes Clemson can succeed no matter who the starting quarterback is. Both Bryant and Lawrence have abilities that could help the Tigers this season.

"There's a lot of excitement," Renfrow said. "We're just anxious to get the season going."

Swinney, the former Alabama walk-on receiver, spent much of the early part of practice with the Tigers' receivers. The coach demonstrated getting off the line quickly and efficiently, and how to make an explosive juke to move past defensive backs. "It's the best move in football," Swinney shouted to the group he led.

Swinney said his veterans are assets that will serve the Tigers well. They understand and can spread the program's culture and values to younger players still trying to find their way.

"They have a lot of knowledge, and it's fun to sit in that room," Swinney said. "They know what we need to do, they know what it takes, they're committed to that. So it really, really helps in the locker room, in the dining hall, on the bus, on the practice field, in the meeting room, whatever, with your message."



In this Nov. 25, 2017, file photo, Clemson defensive end Clelin Ferrell (99) and Dexter Lawrence (90) celebrate a sack during the first half of an NCAA college football game against South Carolina, in Columbia, S.C.

AP photo

## Trump tries to dunk on LeBron James, says 'I like Mike'

BRIDGEWATER, N.J. (AP) — President Donald Trump is turning his wrath on basketball superstar LeBron James.

Trump tweeted late Friday that James was interviewed "by the dumbest man on television," CNN anchor Don Lemon, but that he "made LeBron look smart, which isn't easy to do."

The president ended his tweet by saying "I like Mike!" — seeming to side with Michael Jordan in the debate over whether he or James is the greatest NBA player of all time.

James has long been critical of Trump. In his interview with Lemon, he said he would consider running for president if he believed he was the only person who could stop Trump from being re-elected.

James had just opened a school for underprivileged children in Ohio. Trump is traveling to Ohio for a campaign rally on Saturday.

## NFL Players Association PAC backs ex-players in House races

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The NFL Players Association's political action committee has begun doling out donations for the midterm elections — including offering \$5,000 each to two ex-players running for Congress from both parties.

The group known as NFLPA One Team PAC gave \$5,000 to former Cowboys linebacker Colin Allred, a Democrat facing Republican U.S. Rep. Pete Sessions in Dallas.

It did the same for Anthony Gonzalez, an ex-Indianapolis Colts receiver and Republican running for a seat being vacated by Ohio Republican Rep. Jim Renacci.

The group gave \$27,700 total in six House and Senate races. Four Republicans got \$17,700 and two Democrats received \$10,000.

Republican Rep. Will Hurd of Texas also got \$5,000, as did House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy and Senate Democratic Whip Dick Durbin. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell received \$2,700.

## ASTROS

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raise a banner for this one.

"We've had good vibes since then too," Hinch said, when asked about last fall. "This is a good place, but let's not overdramatize it. It's just a series."

Perhaps. But none of the players seemed to treat it that way.

Verlander was willing to admit that it meant more. In no way was Friday's game anywhere near a World Series environment, but for a regular-season game in August, the right-hander was impressed. He seemed motivated as well while tying a season high for strikeouts.

"This is not your average ballgame midweek, this is a big atmosphere, great ballclub with World Series aspirations and we played them in the World Series last year," Verlander said. "We beat them and we're in their ballpark. It kind of adds up to a great atmosphere. I expected nothing less and I didn't feel disappointed. The fans were awesome."

Verlander won his first career regular-season start at Dodger Stadium, giving up one run on four hits over 7 2/3 innings. He pitched well in last year's World Series but had a loss and a no-decision in his two starts.

Springer was the unquestioned star of last year's World Series against the Dodgers. He had five home runs, including homers in games 4, 5, 6 and 7. It appeared to be more of the same Friday when he worked a walk in the first inning and ripped an RBI double to left in the second that brought home a second run when center fielder Cody Bellinger mishandled the ball. Springer did not think the two runs would be enough.

"Not with the past experience with those guys over there," Springer said. "But our guy (Verlander) was lights

out again today. He was in control of the game from the start and he threw the ball well."

The Dodgers' Joc Pederson led off in the first inning with a home run off Verlander. It was his second straight game he's led off with a homer and fifth time this season. He has eight in his career.

Offense was hard to come by after that for the Dodgers. Chris Taylor had singles in the third and eighth innings off Verlander. Bellinger had a single in the fourth.

"We have success when we don't try to do too much off him," Bellinger said. "We just look for hard hits. Verlander gets stronger as the game goes on which is pretty crazy. It's hard to hit."

Verlander struck out the side in both the second and fourth innings and set down Pederson in the eighth inning for his 14th and final strikeout before he was removed. Astros reliever Hector Rondon recorded the final four outs for his 11th save.

Wood (7-6) went six innings, but after a visit from a member of the Dodgers medical staff, he was removed as he came out to warm up in the seventh inning. Wood gave up two runs on four hits with four strikeouts and three walks and was diagnosed with the same hamstring cramp that plagued him earlier in the year.

"I feel like my last couple of games my stuff has been the best consistently it's just kind of dotting and nasty," Wood said.

"I've been working on getting my hand up and I think my command is hurt a little from that, but the direction I've been heading in

feels good. I'm trying to shorten my arm swing and have seen that work in the quality of my stuff."

### RETIREMENT 'DRE

Dodgers OF Andre Ethier, who drove in Los Angeles' only run in Game 7 of last year's World Series defeat, officially announced his retirement with an on-field ceremony Friday.

Ethier, who has not played with any team this season, hit 162 home runs with a .285 batting average in 12 seasons, all with the Dodgers. He was limited to just 38 regular season games the past two years because of multiple injuries.

### TRAINER'S ROOM

Astros: SS Carlos Correa (lower back soreness) played seven innings Thursday on a rehab assignment with Double-A Corpus Christi, was given a day off Friday and is scheduled to play both Saturday and Sunday. ... 2B Jose Altuve (right knee soreness) is eligible to come off the disabled list Tuesday, but manager A.J. Hinch said he is not confident Altuve will play in Tuesday's game at San Francisco. ... C Brian McCann (arthroscopic knee surgery) got into a catcher's squat Friday for the first time since his early July surgery and will start working to build up his strength.

Dodgers: RHP Erik

Goeddel (right lat inflammation) was placed on the 10-day disabled list opening a roster spot for RHP John Axford, who was acquired in a trade from the Toronto Blue Jays on Tuesday. ... LHP Hyun-Jin Ryu (left groin strain) will have another rehab outing next week, possibly at Triple-A Oklahoma City, after throwing four scoreless innings for Single-A Rancho Cucamonga on Thursday. ... LHP Tony Cingrani (left shoulder strain) received a cortisone shot after a setback in his recovery, but is expected to resume activity next week after a new MRI showed no significant damage in his shoulder.

### UP NEXT

Astros: RHP Lance McCullers (10-6, 4.06 ERA) will pitch Saturday, coming off his fourth career 11-strikeout performance Sunday against the Rangers.

Dodgers: RHP Kenta Maeda (7-6, 3.48) will make his first career regular-season appearance against the Astros on Saturday.

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# Dodgers' Ethier retires after 12 seasons in the big leagues



AP photo

Former Dodgers outfielder Andre Ethier thanks the crowd during a retirement ceremony honoring him prior to Friday's game between the Dodgers and the Houston Astros at Dodger Stadium.

By DOUG PADILLA

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Dodgers outfielder Andre Ethier officially announced his retirement from baseball Friday during an on-field ceremony.

Ethier played all 12 of his major league seasons with the Dodgers, making his debut in 2006, less than five months after he was acquired in an offseason trade from the Oakland Athletics. He hit 162 career home runs with 1,367 hits and appeared in the postseason eight times.

He drove in the team's only run in a 5-1 defeat in Game 7 of the World Series last year.

Ethier, 36, said he was open to joining a team in spring training but the perfect fit never materialized. By April he started planning his first summer family vacation. The Dodgers talked him into a retirement ceremony Friday.

"I was honestly geared up and ready to go," Ethier said about playing in 2018. "The business side you just start to realize there's not a market. Markets just don't develop. I had been joking a lot that if you can't find a job then I guess you retire and that's what happened."

The emcee for the retirement was actor and Dodgers fan Jason Bateman.

"It's flattering and unbelievable to have all this fuss," Ethier said. "For a guy who was just another player in a long line of great players to walk these hallways and put this uniform on . it means a lot."

A broken leg and an injured back limited Ethier to just 38 regular-season games over the past two seasons. But he made it back to make the postseason roster each year. In addition to his Game 7 RBI in last year's World Series, he

managed to hit an NLCS home run each of the last two years.

Dodgers players Joc Pederson, Matt Kemp, Clayton Kershaw and Justin Turner were in the cramped media room to hear Ethier speak before the game. Ethier admitted that he would love to still be playing.

"If Joc can get a hit, I can get a hit," Ethier said, breaking the room into laughter. "That's the way I look at it I can say that to a few guys because they know I'm probably coming after them."

Kemp also made his major league debut in 2006 and he and Ethier roamed the outfield with each other for nine seasons. Ethier reserved his most sentimental words for his longtime teammate.

"If I could do one more thing, it would be to play one more game with Matt," he said.

## MANZIEL

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One, you can let it get you down and sulk and harm you moving forward. The other way is to take this on the chin like a man and never let this taste creep back in your mouth again and never let it happen again. This will motivate me."

After completing a pass for a 5-yard loss on his first play, Manziel threw an interception on the second — with the 2012 Heisman Trophy winner bringing down linebacker Larry Dean.

"I didn't feel uncomfortable," Manziel said. "I just feel I might have been a bit too amped up. As the game started, I made a really uncharacteristic throw on the first drive and it really set us back. I did a bad job of setting the tone on that first drive."

On Manziel's second series, with Montreal down 14-0 to his former Hamilton teammates, he handed off twice before the Tiger-Cats blocked a punt and returned it for a touchdown.

The former Texas A&M star had another pass intercepted on his third series, with the blame going to running back Tyrell Sutton for mishandling and deflecting the ball to defender Jumal Rolle.

Manziel led Montreal to a field goal

on his fourth drive, then threw his third interception early in the second quarter — Rolle's second of the night.

The fourth interception came with 2:22 left in the half that ended with the Tiger-Cats up 38-3.

Manziel finished 11 of 20 for 104 yards. He played three series in the third quarter — all ending in punts — before giving way to back up Vernon Adams in the fourth.

"It didn't look like anybody was ready today," Montreal coach Mike Sherman said. "The defense, the offense, the special teams. I don't have any regrets. He's going to have to get his first game out of his system."

Manziel began the season with Hamilton, but couldn't get on the field behind starter Jeremiah Masoli and was traded to Montreal two ago weeks ago.

"Would it have been nice to be here for three weeks and then get the start? Sure," Manziel said. "But I didn't lack any confidence coming into the game. I didn't feel unprepared. But who knows? I got the start and it went just about as bad as it could possibly go."

The Alouettes are 1-6 and have won just once in 18 games going back a year.

Masoli was 17 of 26 for 300 yards and two touchdowns and a scoring run for the Tiger-Cats (3-4).



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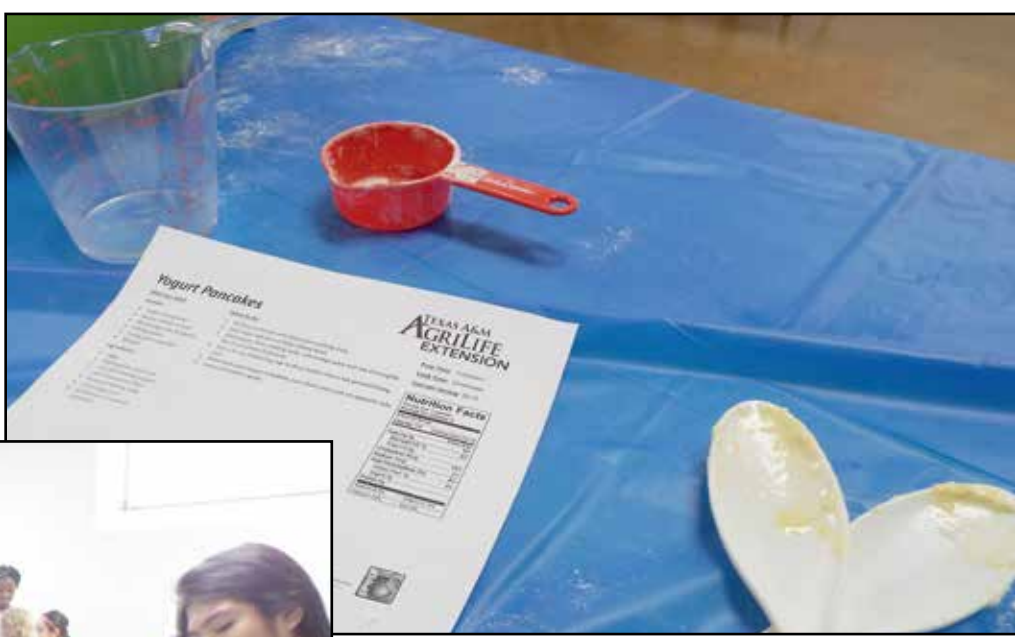
# Kids, cooking, and pancakes

**AMBER MANSFIELD**  
Staff Writer

At the Salvation Army Boys and Girls club, there are many activities and ongoings that take place to keep the kiddos entertained and to make sure they are having fun while doing so. One of the activities at the club is cooking classes. The classes are taught by Amy Taylor, County Extension Agent-FCH Community Health.

"We cook everything from main dishes to desserts, and what we cook is healthy alternatives to junk food that still taste great," said Taylor. "I love being able to teach them skills that they can not only use in life, but the children can also apply what they learn here to help them so they can enter into the fair and try out their new knowledge and skills."

On Saturday, July 28, Taylor taught a group of young ladies how to make yogurt pancakes with surprising and tasty results.



*HERALD photo/Amber Mansfield*  
Before they begin cooking their yogurt pancakes, the young ladies first wash their hands and put on plastic gloves.



*HERALD photo/Amber Mansfield*  
After washing their hands and putting on gloves, the ladies are now reading the yogurt pancake recipe and begin mixing the ingredients.



*HERALD photo/Amber Mansfield*  
The cooking teacher, Amy Taylor (in the apron), shows the girls the right way to pour the batter into the frying pan.



*HERALD photo/Amber Mansfield*  
The young ladies were all smiles when they got to taste test their creations in the kitchen.

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## Going to the chapel



Jacycie Lauren Lynch and Reis James Kinman, both from Lubbock, Texas, will be exchanging vows August 4th, 2018 at 6:00 pm at the The Historic Baker Building in Lubbock.

Jacycie is a 2016 Texas Tech School of Nursing graduate, and is currently employed by Lubbock University Medical Center Burn Intensive Care Unit. Her fiancé, Reis is a 2017 Texas Tech University College of Media and Communication graduate and works at Onyx Stone Company, LLC.

Parents and soon to be in-laws are also excited for the big day, which include from the bride's side of the family are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lynch of Midland and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dewain Cox of

Midland, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lynch of Phoenix, Arizona. From the groom's side are Mr. and Mrs. Les Kinman of Lubbock, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kinman of Lubbock, Texas.

There to help celebrate the couple's big day are Bridesmaids Reagan Kinman, sister of the groom, Tina Newton, Kate Aiken, Claire Garcia, Macy Clark, and Groomsmen, Chase Lynch, brother of the bride, Ben Cowling,

Daniel Pruitt, Luke Luckstead, and Brit Byerly. There will also be a reception after the wedding also at The Historic Baker Building.

The new couple will be spending their Honeymoon in Charleston, South Carolina.

## Bathhouse to be part of park in San Antonio, salute to films

By **SCOTT HUDDLESTON**

San Antonio Express-News

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — The ruins of an early 1900s bathhouse, where sulfur-laden hot water lured the rich and famous in search of its curative powers, will soon rise from the dead.

The San Antonio Express-News reports crews have been stabilizing the walls of the abandoned bathhouse at the former Hot Wells resort and hotel. It will become the centerpiece of a county park that will open in the fall and pay tribute to San Antonio's little-known historic ties to the early film industry.

Hot Wells County Park, when completed, will host screenings of silent movies, community garden programs, weddings, art exhibitions and other events, with public restrooms to serve people walking, jogging and biking along the Mission Reach of the San Antonio River. The site in the 5000 block of South Presa Street is on the east side of the river, across from Mission Park Pavilions and Mission San José.

The land, once occupied by Native Americans prior to arrival of the Spanish, has been redeveloped several times by entrepreneurs tapping its warm, sulfuric waters. In its heyday as a resort, Hot Wells was the field headquarters of the Star Film Ranch movie studio, hosting Rudolph Valentino, Sarah Bernhardt, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and other celebrities of its era.

Although the hotel was struck by fire in 1925, the bathhouse ruins, with separate swimming pools marked "Ladies" and "Gents," stand as a reminder of days when people flocked there for healing and relaxation.

"People often think (the bathhouse) was the hotel. The only thing you got here was healing and spa services," said Justin Murray, project manager with Lockwood, Andrews & Newnam, a planning and engineering company working on the \$5.3 million project.

According to a 1985 archaeological report published by the University of Texas at San Antonio, the 104-degree water, though smelly from sulfur and other minerals,

was thought to be a cure-all for everything from ringworm to kidney disease. A well was drilled in the early 1890s and a hotel was built, promoted through newspaper articles and advertisements.

But after two fires heavily damaged the resort, another investment group led by beer magnate Otto Koehler, once head of what would later be known as the Pearl Brewery, built a larger bathhouse and a three-story, 80-room hotel. Silent films shot at Hot Wells included "The Immortal Alamo," from 1911, also known as "Fall of the Alamo," an early depiction of the 1836 siege and battle.

A decline in popularity of the resort, changes in ownership and repeated fires left the site largely in a state of decline. Bexar County Judge Nelson Wolff remembers playing baseball in nearby fields as a boy.

"Sometimes you'd chase a baseball all the way over here to the bathhouse," Wolff said. "And then later, for at least 40 years, we went through many different iterations of how this could be restored."

Betty Bueché, Bexar Heritage & Parks Department director, said the National Park Service, the City of San Antonio and at least three private developers studied ways to make the site "something that the public can enjoy again." After about three years of negotiating, the county made

## New school year for Marantha



Shown above are some of the students at their first day of the new school year, on August 1, 2018 at Marantha Baptist Academy.

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AP photo

In a July 24, 2018 photo, the old Hot Wells Resort off of Presa Street in San Antonio is being transformed into a recreational facility by Bexar County. It is slated to open in the coming months.

a "final offer" to developer James Lifshutz, who owned the 4-acre site and was ready to donate it as a park.

Lifshutz owns land around the park and plans to redevelop it, possibly as a resort or spa facility, tapping into the same water that made the site famous, Wolff said. The nonprofit Hot Wells Conservancy will oversee programming for the park and raise funds for future improvements, including renovation of a three-story wing of the bathhouse for a museum, office and meeting space.

Wolff said stabilization of the bathhouse was urgent because some of its stand-alone brick walls were in danger of collapsing. A couple of them were partly reconstructed after being

blown down in storms.

"The longer we waited, the more likely it was going to cave in on us," Wolff said.

To stabilize the walls, the project team reapplied mortar and attached vertical steel square tubing as buttresses. Still to be added is landscaping and interpretive signs. The public won't be allowed inside of the ruins; handrails and sidewalks will prevent people from climbing into the pools or ruins. A small concrete monument memorializes the resort's famous well, now capped.

"There likely will never be a hot water well or a well of any kind on this site," Murray said.



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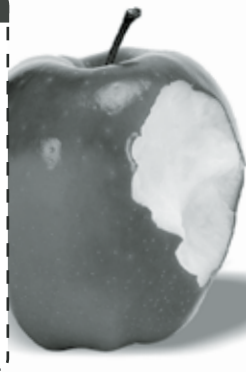
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# Roger's Review: CHRISTOPHER ROBIN

In the 1920s, English author A.A. Milne wrote a series of books about his son Christopher Robin Milne and his stuffed toys, teddy bear Winnie-the-Pooh, baby pig Piglet, depressed donkey Eeyore, mother and son kangaroos Kanga and Roo, and springy tiger Tigger. Milne added a couple of real animals to the mix – Owl and Rabbit – and the beloved series, including "Winnie The Pooh" and "The House at Pooh Corner," as well as the related "When We Were Very Young" and "Now We Are Six," was born.

This week, a movie came out which explored what happened when Christopher Robin grew up and left his beloved toys behind.

"Christopher Robin" begins with the young boy (Orton O'Brien – in the movie, "Robin" is his surname instead of his middle name) playing with the toys in the Hundred Acre Wood.

The toys are holding a tea party and farewell celebration for Christopher Robin, as he's about to depart for boarding school. The boy assures Pooh (Jim Cummings – all the animals are rendered with CGI animation, and actors' names given are for voicework) and the other animals – Piglet (Nick Mohammed), Eeyore (Brad Garrett), Tigger (also Jim Cummings), Rabbit (12th Doctor Peter Capaldi), Kanga (Sophie Okonedo), Roo (Sara Sheen), and Owl (Toby Jones) – that he won't ever forget them.

During a montage, Christopher goes off to boarding school, learns that his teachers get annoyed if he daydreams and doodles pictures of his toys, and returns home for his father's funeral. He plays some cricket and, now grown up (Ewan McGregor), heads off to fight in World War II. When he returns home, he meets a girl named Evelyn ("Agent Carter" Hayley Atwell) on a train, gets married and gets a job as an efficiency manager for Winslow Luggage Company. The couple have a daughter, Madeline (Bronte Carmichael).



ROGER CLINE

Christopher Robin has been working to reduce costs in the Winslow Luggage Efficiency Department, when he learns that his boss, Giles Winslow Jr. (Mark Gatiss), wants him to slash the budget by 20 percent. Christopher knows this will require him to eliminate some of his faithful staff; so, although he and Evelyn have planned a weekend in the country (back at the old cottage where Christopher Robin knew and played with Pooh and the other animals), he resolves to work instead.

Evelyn isn't happy, but takes Madeline to the cottage without Christopher. After they leave, Christopher discovers a note from his daughter, along with a picture he drew long ago of himself and Winnie the Pooh, telling him she never knew he was such a good artist.

Meanwhile, Pooh has gone every day to Christopher Robin's door in the Hundred Acre Woods to wait for him, but he never appeared. One day Pooh wakes up, discovers he's out of "hunny," and goes to borrow some from Piglet; but he soon discovers that none of his friends are to be found. Not knowing what to do, he enters Christopher Robin's door and winds up in a park near the Robins' home in London.

Christopher Robin's neighbor (Paul

Chahidi?) is intent on wrangling him into a gin rummy game. I mean, the man is laser-focused on gin rummy. On his way home to spend his off time working on the budget, Christopher spots rummy-man outside their building, so ducks into the park to hide from him. While there, he discovers Pooh; and, as might be expected, believes he's lost his mind. Before too long, he's agreed to take a quick trip to Sussex (the cottage) to help Pooh figure out what happened to the rest of the gang.

I'll stop the narrative there. I enjoyed "Christopher Robin." It's a slow, somber, nostalgic look back at childhood imagination, paired with a little mid-life crisis, a little childhood wonder (when Madeline discovers the animals), and a little moralizing about the evils of putting your work ethic above your home life. What it's NOT is a kids movie.

Now, I'm not saying that there aren't kids out there who will enjoy the animal characters and their well-realized personalities (at least, Pooh, Piglet, Eeyore and Tigger have well-realized personalities – the others are a bit more cardboard in this show); but kids used to the frenetic action of "Cars" or "Toy Story" movies are likely to balk at the deliberate pace of "Chris-

topher Robin." Adults who grew up loving Milne's originals stories, or even Disney's previous animated adaptations, are sure to find something to enjoy. Yes, I did have a toy Eeyore when I was young; like the Milne character, his button-on tail was usually missing. Seven stars out of 10.

*Christopher Robin*  
Director: Marc Forster  
Writer: Screenplay by Alex Ross Perry and Allison Schroeder; story by Alex Ross Perry; based on characters from Disney's "Winnie The Pooh" and "Winnie-The-Pooh" by A.A. Milne and illustrated by E.H. Shepard.  
Production companies: Walt Disney Pictures and 2DUX<sup>2</sup> Production Company  
PG; 1 hr. 44 min.; Animation/Adventure/Comedy; Aug. 3., 2018

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

## JFK's rocking chair sells for \$50K at auction

BOSTON (AP) — The Latest on an auction of iconic memorabilia associated with the late President John F. Kennedy, which occurred on Friday, August 3, 2018 (all Friday times local):

3:30 p.m.  
A rocking chair that the late President John F. Kennedy used to meet with world leaders in the Oval Office has sold at auction for \$50,000.

The chair and other iconic items associated with the nation's 35th president were auctioned off Friday on Cape Cod, not far from the Kennedy compound in Hyannis, Massachusetts.

Eldred's auction gallery in East Dennis says 15 pens that JFK used to establish the Peace Corps and sign a landmark nuclear arms treaty fetched \$60,000.

But a number of other intriguing items didn't sell, including Kennedy's last pencil doodles before his assassination on Nov. 22, 1963. Auction house president Josh Eldred says buyers can still make offers and he's confident the best of the memorabilia eventually will sell.

12 a.m.  
Some of the most iconic items associated with the late President John F. Kennedy are going on the auction block.

Eldred's auction gallery in East Dennis, on Cape Cod, is taking bids on a rocking chair that JFK used in the Oval Office, a tie clip in the shape of the PT-109 torpedo boat Kennedy commanded during World War II, and pens he used to establish the Peace Corps and sign a landmark nuclear arms treaty.

Other items up for grabs include a charcoal drawing of JFK by Aaron Abraham Shikler, done as a study for the slain president's official White House

portrait; handwritten notes JFK jotted about Vietnam around 1953; and his letter opener and crystal ashtray.

Auction house vice president Bill Bourne says Friday's auction is a chance for JFK admirers to own some "coveted" bits of history.

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## Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce happenings



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Representatives of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce presided over a ribbon cutting ceremony this past week for new Chamber member Scorecard Health Solutions of Alba, Texas.

## US stocks rise as companies that pay big dividends surge



AP photo

Specialist Dilip Patel, center, works with traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Friday, Aug. 3, 2018. U.S. stocks are mostly higher Friday morning after the Labor Department said hiring remained solid in July.

By MARLEY JAY

AP Markets Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. stocks are rising Friday after the Labor

Department said hiring remained solid in July. Larger companies climbed while smaller, U.S.-focused companies lagged the rest of the market. Bond prices edged

higher, sending yields lower. Food companies and other big-dividend stocks climbed. There was little immediate reaction to China's threat to put tariffs on \$60 billion in American goods.

**KEEPING SCORE:** The S&P 500 index rose 10 points, or 0.5 percent, to 2,838 as of 3:30 p.m. Eastern time. The Dow Jones Industrial Average gained 120 points, or 0.6 percent, to 25,446. The Nasdaq composite rose 2 points to 7,804. The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks lost 8 points, or 0.5 percent, to 1,673.

The benchmark S&P 500 is on pace for its fifth weekly gain in a row. Some of those gains have been small, but that's the longest winning streak for the index this year.

**JOBS:** U.S. employers slowed their hiring in July, and they added fewer jobs than analysts expected. The bankruptcy of Toys R Us and job cuts in local governments

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## Texas chemical plant, CEO indicted for 'reckless' release

HOUSTON (AP) — The North American subsidiary of a French chemical manufacturer and two senior staff members were indicted Friday in connection with last year's explosion at the Crosby, Texas, plant in the wake of Hurricane Harvey.

Arkema North America, its CEO Richard Rowe and plant manager Leslie Comardelle were charged in the Harris County indictment with "recklessly" releasing chemicals into the air. The charge carries up to \$1 million in fines and five years' imprisonment.

"Indictments against corporations are rare," Harris County District Attorney Kim Ogg said in a statement. "Those who poison our environment will be prosecuted when the evidence justifies it."

After Arkema's plant lost power, its organic peroxides began heating and decomposing. The compounds, used in a variety of products from plastics to paints, caught fire and partially exploded, sending plumes of smoke skyward.

First responders and neighbors said they were sickened after the incident.

Arkema spokeswoman Janet Smith on Friday said the corporation would fight the indictment, citing a U.S. Chemical Safety Board report released last May that credited it for having safeguards that likely would've worked in a low-level flood event.

Arkema officials have insisted since the incident last August that they planned as best they could but that the rainfall was unprecedented.

The agency's lead investigator Mark Wingard said Arkema crews worked "to the best of their ability" to keep equipment that cooled and stabilized its organic peroxides from losing power as six feet of water engulfed the plant.

An internal watchdog at the Environmental Protection Agency announced Thursday that it will audit the agency's response following several high-profile accidents and spills after the historic storm, including the explosions and fire at the Arkema plant.

## US businesses cast wider net as jobless rate hits 3.9 pct.



AP photo

In this June 21, 2018 file photo, a job applicant looks at job listings for the Riverside Hotel at a job fair hosted by Job News South Florida, in Sunrise, Fla. Economists forecast that employers added 191,000 jobs in July, down from 213,000 in June but easily enough to lower the unemployment rate over time. The jobless rate is projected to decline to 3.9 percent, near an 18-year low, from 4 percent.

By CHRISTOPHER RUGABER

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the U.S. unemployment rate near a five-decade low, companies are looking harder for employees, and in some cases finding them right at their own workplaces.

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## Building Permits

Dominos Pizza, 2111 S Gregg St., com hvac., Val: \$10,000, Fee: \$75

Sandra Lopez, 2513 Rebecca Dr., fence, Val: \$1,800, Fee: \$25

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Brian Henry, 2410 Wasson Rd., total valuation, Val: \$10,000, Fee: \$120

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Enrique Guerra, 1409 Harding, res. construction, Val: \$11,500, Fee: \$70

Anytime Fitness, 2602 S Gregg St., com. Hvac, Val: \$26,521, Fee: \$29

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Maple Properties, LLC, 605 E 15th St., res. hvac, Val: \$3,138, Fee: \$35

Tom Vollmer, 525 Scott Dr., res-sewr tap, Val: \$346, Fee: \$346

Amber M Jones, 1411 E 11th Pl., res hvac, Val: \$2,300, Fee: \$45

Sunny Side Up, 1907 Birdwell Ln., com. Gas, Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$32

Chavonna Lanea Parker, 1219 E 17th St., res. elec., Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$25

Yong Skim Acosta, 2608 Langley Dr., res. curb cut, Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$25

Robert L McDonald, 611 Runnels St., res. hvac, Val: \$3,500, Fee: \$45

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dragged down the totals. However, the Labor Department said more jobs were added in May and June than it previously reported, which made up for the shortfall last month.

Brad McMillan, chief investment officer for Commonwealth Financial Network, said the data show the economy is likely to keep expanding, but it's not heating up in a way that would push the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates more quickly.

"That's exactly what the market wants to see," he said. "This report is right in the sweet spot."

**THE QUOTE:** Hourly wage growth remained modest in July, and inflation-adjusted wages are actually decreasing because inflation has gradually picked up. McMillan said another reason for the slip is that companies are hiring people with lower education levels because there are more of those workers available. "But while low or stagnant wages are good for company profits and stock

prices, it could pose a problem for the economy.

"One of the real questions going forward is whether in fact consumers can keep spending at the rate they have," he said.

**EXTRA LIFE:** Video game publisher Take-Two Interactive jumped 8.5 percent to \$122.86 percent after it topped Wall Street's expectations in the fiscal first quarter and raised its projections for the rest of the year. The company said players spent more money on "Grand Theft Auto Online" and "NBA 2K18" than it expected. Rival Activision Blizzard lost 3.9 percent to \$71.18 after a weak revenue forecast.

**EATS UP:** Kraft Heinz climbed after the maker of Oscar Mayer meats and Jell-O pudding said improved sales in Europe and Asia helped offset weaker results from the U.S. and Canada. The New York Post also reported that Kraft has had talks with Campbell Soup about a possible deal, something the Post had reported in late June.

The Post said Kraft hasn't made an offer. Kraft Heinz gained 8.9 percent to \$64.68 and Campbell rose 2.7 percent to \$42.83.

Cereal maker Post Holdings climbed 8.2 percent to \$93.77 after reporting quarterly revenue that was higher than analysts were expecting. The company also said the private equity firm Thomas H. Lee Partners is investing in its private brands division, 8th Avenue Food & Provisions. Post might spin off its stake 8th Avenue into a separate company.

**TARIFF THREATS:** China and the U.S. continued to threaten each other with more tariffs. China's government said Friday that it will put tariffs on \$60 billion in goods including coffee, honey and industrial chemicals if the U.S. goes ahead with a proposal to tax \$200 billion in Chinese imports. The Trump administration said this week that it might put a tariff of 25 percent on those goods, a higher rate than it had threatened previously.

**BONDS:** Bond prices rose. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 2.96 percent from 2.98 percent.

**ENERGY:** Benchmark U.S. crude lost 0.7 percent to \$68.49 a barrel in New York. Brent crude, used to price international oils, dipped 0.3 percent to \$73.21 per barrel in London.

Wholesale gasoline slipped 0.1 percent to \$2.07 a gallon. Heating oil fell 0.2 percent to \$2.13 a gallon. Natural gas rose 1.3 percent to \$2.85 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Energy companies traded lower following some disappointing quarterly reports. Noble Energy sank 8.9 percent to \$32.53 and EOG Resources fell 3.2 percent to \$121.85. Energy stocks have lagged behind the rest of the market in recent weeks after they made big gains earlier this year.

**METALS:** Gold picked up 0.3 percent to \$1,223.20 an ounce. Silver added 0.5 percent to \$15.46 an ounce. Copper gained 0.9 percent to \$2.76 a pound.

**CURRENCIES:** The dollar weakened slightly. It fell to 111.23 yen from 111.69 yen. The euro fell to \$1.1578 from \$1.1587.

**OVERSEAS:** The British FTSE 100 jumped 1.1 percent. Germany's DAX added 0.6 percent and the CAC 40 in France edged up 0.3 percent.

Japan's Nikkei 225 added less than 0.1 percent and Hong Kong's Hang Seng index gave up 0.2 percent. South Korea's Kospi added 0.8 percent.

**JOBS**

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Businesses are adding more hours for part-timers and converting contractors to full-time workers. Americans with fewer skills are also benefiting from hiring managers' desperation: The unemployment rate for those without a high-school degree fell to a record low in July.

Employers added 157,000 jobs last month, a modest gain, the Labor Department said Friday. That's below the 215,000 average for the first seven months this year, but economists said the slip will likely prove temporary.

The unemployment rate ticked down to 3.9 percent from 4 percent. That's just two-tenths of a percentage point from the lowest in 50 years.

Consumers are spending freely and businesses are stepping up their investment in buildings and equipment, accelerating economic growth. That's raising demand for workers in industries ranging from manufacturing to construction to health care. The economy expanded at a 4.1 percent annual rate in the April-June quarter, the strongest showing in nearly four years.

This year's pickup comes after a steady economic recovery that has entered its tenth year and is now the second-longest on record. That means the benefits of the recovery are starting to reach lower-skilled, lower-income workers.

The smaller job gain likely reflected some one-time factors, analysts said. Local governments cut 20,000 jobs, the most in more than two years. Most were in education, suggesting some of the decline reflects the start of summer school holidays.

And sporting goods, hobby and toy stores shed 32,000 jobs, by far the most on records dating back to 1990. That is the result of the Toys R Us bankruptcy, economists said.

"This job growth is nothing to be disappointed

about, particularly at this stage of the recovery," said Martha Gimbel, director of economic research at job search website Indeed.

Other data in the report pointed to broader-based improvements in the job market.

After remaining elevated for years after the Great Recession, the number of part-time workers who would prefer full-time work has fallen nearly 13 percent in the past year and now stands at 4.6 million. That is the fewest in 11 years and means part-time workers are getting more hours.

Short workweeks have been a source of frustration for many lower-income workers in service industries such as retail, fast food restaurants, and hotels. More hours has helped lift average weekly earnings for retail workers in the past year more quickly than for workers overall.

And the underemployment rate — which includes discouraged workers no longer searching for work, as well as involuntary part-time workers — dropped to 7.5 percent, the lowest in 17 years, from 7.8 percent.

Despite the attention given to the "retail apocalypse," retailers have actually added 96,000 jobs in the past 12 months. A year ago retail employment was falling.

Businesses are also getting less picky in their hiring. Some are relaxing their requirements for college degrees or extensive experience.

"It is increasingly apparent that all that hand-wringing about 'qualified candidates' is code for 'wish list candidates,'" said Josh Wright, chief economist at recruiting software company iCims. "We are only now discovering what employers truly consider to be employable candidates."

Hary Bottka, senior vice president at Randstad Sourceright, which manages hiring for clients in the manufacturing, financial services and health care industries, says companies are increasingly thinking about converting contract workers, over time, to permanent employees.

Many of his client firms are realizing that there is "excellent talent" among contractors, he said.

Average hourly pay gains remained modest in July, increasing 2.7 percent from a year earlier, the same as the previous two months. That has puzzled Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell and many economists. Typically, when unemployment has fallen below 4 percent in the past, wages have increased at a faster pace.

With rising gas prices pushing up inflation, Americans actually saw their inflation-adjusted pay decrease in the past year. Consumer prices rose 2.9 percent in June from a year earlier, more than the average wage gain.

One cloud on the horizon has been the Trump administration's trade fights with China, the European Union, Canada and Mexico. The White House has slapped tariffs on steel and aluminum and on \$34 billion of imports from China, and several companies have hit U.S. imports with retaliatory duties.

Yet the trade fights didn't appear to impact hiring last month. Manufacturers, among the most directly affected by the import taxes, added 37,000 jobs, the most in seven months.

Some companies are offering higher pay to find and keep workers, particularly for specific skills.

Brian England, the owner of BA Auto, a car repair shop in Columbia, Maryland, would like to add another technician and an apprentice to his 18-member staff. Yet auto repair work requires more technical skills than the past because of the increasing concentration of computers and electronics in newer cars.

He has raised starting pay roughly 10 percent in the past two years, from \$60,000 to between \$65,000 and \$70,000.

"The more you make an employee healthy and happy, the more that they're going to stay with you," England said.

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*1st year of Nevada marijuana sales smokes expectations*

**By SCOTT SONNER**  
Associated Press

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Nevada regulators and industry insiders say the state's first year of broad marijuana legalization has exceeded even their highest expectations, with sales and tax collections already surpassing year-end projections by 25 percent.

Numbers from June are still outstanding but are expected to push taxable sales past \$500 million, netting total tax revenue in the neighborhood

\$70 million — with about \$25 million devoted to schools.

"I think it has been a huge success, and I don't see how anyone could argue with that," said Andrew Jolley, president of the Nevada Dispensary Association.

A legal battle over distribution licenses made for a rocky start last July, but Nevada's \$195 million in sales for the first six months dwarfed the totals in Washington state (\$67 million) and Colorado (\$114 million) for the first half-year

of legal sales in those states in 2014. And so far, there's no sign legal sales that began in California on Jan. 1 have cut into business in neighboring Nevada, regulators say.

"We are viewed by many others outside Nevada as essentially being the gold standard," Nevada Taxation Department Director William Anderson told The Associated Press. "It's an often-used term, but it's appropriate here."

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NEW YORK (AP) — The Trump administration has dropped a two-year investigation into how Exxon Mobil Corp. factors climate-change regulations into its calculations of the value of its assets, the company said Friday.

The Securities and Exchange Commission informed the energy giant in a letter dated Thursday that it would not recommend an enforcement action against the company at this time.

Exxon Mobil cooperated with the inquiry, producing more than 4.2 million pages of documents, company spokesman Scott Silvestri said.

"After a thorough investigation, including a review of these documents,

the SEC issued its closure letter," he said.

Silvestri added that Exxon Mobil is confident its financial reporting meets all legal and accounting requirements.

The SEC letter including standard language stating that the decision should not be construed as an exoneration and leaving open the possibility of further future action. The SEC declined to comment.

Exxon faces separate investigations in New York and Massachusetts into whether it misled investors and the public about its knowledge of climate change and how the issue could affect

its business.

In March, a federal judge dismissed a lawsuit by Exxon Mobil aimed at the stopping the investigations, dismissing as "implausible" the company's allegations that the states were acting in bad faith.

"Our investigation remains ongoing," said Amy Spitalnick, a spokeswoman for New York Attorney General Barbara Underwood. "We're gratified that multiple courts have now rejected Exxon's arguments regarding our investigation — fully dismissing Exxon's lawsuit against our office, and ordering Exxon and its accounting firm to produce the docu-

ments we subpoenaed."

The Irving, Texas-based oil company has called the two state investigations politically motivated.

"As we have said all along, the SEC is the appropriate entity to examine issues related to impairment, reserves and other communications important to investors," Silvestri said.

The SEC investigation began under the Obama administration. Its decision to drop the case came on the same day that the Trump administration proposed rolling back car-mileage standards, a move that would weaken one of the federal government's chief weapons against climate change.



In this Aug. 1, 2018, photo, Christine Glenn sorts marijuana at the Blum marijuana dispensary in Las Vegas. Nevada regulators and industry insiders say the state's first year of adult-use marijuana sales has exceeded their expectations.

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State Sen. Tick Segerblom, a Las Vegas Democrat who helped lead the legalization effort, added the "biggest surprise has been that there've been no surprises."

But not all the reviews are glowing. Some medical marijuana patients insist they were better off before Nevada legalized recreational pot. Tourists still have nowhere to legally smoke the drug, at least for now, and opponents remain skeptical of the impact on children.

Nevada's Public Safety Department plans to release early data on the trends in the next few weeks.

Anecdotal, Douglas County School Superintendent Teri White said her district near Carson City had more problems with marijuana the first three months of the school year than she'd experienced her entire ca-

reer. Churchill County High School Principal Kevin Lords in rural Fallon estimated student marijuana use has tripled in his district, including cases of edibles being distributed by adults.

Jim Hartman, a leader of the effort to defeat the 2016 ballot measure legalizing recreational sales, said it's too early to draw conclusions. "But it only makes sense to me if you legitimize it and make it more accessible, you are going to get more youth use."

What irks him most are those giddy about the revenue numbers he says are being blown out of proportion in terms of benefiting schools.

"They are celebrating the sale of marijuana products. It isn't as though SAT scores are increasing," said Hartman, chairman of Nevadans for Responsible Drug Policy.

The 10 percent retail tax levied only on recreational sales goes to the state's rainy day fund, a total of \$26.5 million through May. Money raised from the 15 percent wholesale tax applicable to

medical use as well — about \$24 million through May — goes to schools, but not until about one-third is used to cover local and state administrative costs.

That means about \$25 million in wholesale revenue anticipated for the first full year of sales will be shared by schools in Nevada's 17 counties based on enrollment, with \$17 million likely headed to Las Vegas and surrounding Clark County and \$8 million divided among the rest — perhaps \$5 million for Washoe County, including Reno and Sparks.

Hartman said Washoe County's annual school budget is approaching \$1 billion, and building a high school costs an estimated \$200 million.

"People have a huge misconception that we are going to build libraries and roads and all kinds of things with this marijuana money," Hartman said. "But in reality, these are tiny, tiny numbers."

Segerblom and others think the figures will grow, especially when local governments start using their authority to license smoking lounges or other public places for marijuana consumption. Currently, the only legal places are private residences in the state that attracts nearly 50 million tourists annually.

The Las Vegas City Council initially backed off such a move, waiting for places like Colorado to test the waters. But it recently resumed accepting public comment on the matter, and Segerblom thinks the city will move that direction following November's elections.

AP photo

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### County Court Judgements

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

Defendant: Elvis Lang

Offense: Possession of marijuana in between 2 and 4 ounces

Sentence: \$100 fine, \$327 court cost,

Date: June 25, 2018

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Date: July 25, 2018

Defendant: Amber McCalister

Offense: Fail to ID give false/fict info

Sentence: \$100 fine, \$267 court cost

Date: June 25, 2018

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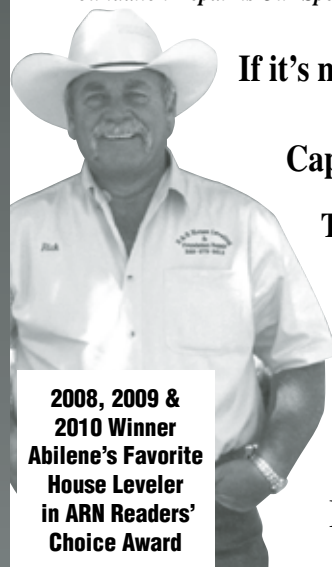


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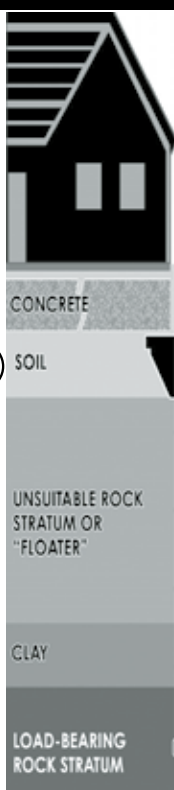
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#9829 August 5, 12, 19 & 26

**RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION** DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0313301 DATE OF ISSUANCE: Aug 2, 2018 Status/Permit No. 840424 NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Sep 6, 2018 Address: Railroad Commission of Texas ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit P. O. Box 12967 Austin, Texas 78711-2967 Fax: (512) 463-6780 Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SABALO OPERATING, LLC, [RRC Operator No. 741939] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the lease line distance requirement because the Ap-

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licant is less than the required Rule 37 lease line distance to an unleased or non-pooled interest within the subject unit for the AMENDED NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 37, Bk. 32 T2N, T&P RR CO Survey, A-281, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, HOWARD County, being 12.1 miles SE direction from VEALMOOR, Texas. PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protest should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at (512)463-6848. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 (512)463-6751.

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The location and identity of the well is as shown below: FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Lease/Unit Name: JOSEPHINE 37-36 Lease/Unit Well No.: 1AH Lease/Unit Acres: 640.0 Nearest Lease Line (ft): 100.0 Lease Lines: 305.0 FSL, 2368.0 FWL Survey Lines: 305.0 FSL, 2368.0 FWL Wellbore Profile(s): Ho-

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horizontal Lateral: TH1 Penetration Point Location Lease Lines: 305.0 F S L 2368.0 F W L Terminus Location BH County: HOWARD Section: 36 Block: 32 T2N Abstract: 620 Survey: T&P RR CO/CLINTON, C A Lease Lines: 100.0 F N L 330.0 F W L Survey Lines: 100.0 F N L 2312.0 F E L Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows: SPRABERRY TREND AREA): Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres. This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 9000 feet. If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Shelly Carrigan, at (361)8887708, x6015.

#9825 August 5, 12, 19 & 26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of MEDIA G. CUNNINGHAM, Deceased, were issued on July 30, 2018, in Cause No. P-14801, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: BRENDA ELAINE LAWSON.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: BRENDA ELAINE LAWSON P.O. Box 1189 Big Spring, Texas 79720

DATED the 31st day of July, 2018.

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**RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION** DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0313300 DATE OF ISSUANCE: Aug 2, 2018 Status/Permit No. 840426 NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Sep 6, 2018 Address: Railroad Commission of Texas ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit P. O. Box 12967 Austin, Texas 78711-2967 Fax: (512) 463-6780 Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

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By Steve Becker

The step-by-step approach

East dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.  
**NORTH**  
♠ 9 6 4 3  
♥ Q 5 3  
♦ 10 4  
♣ 9 6 4 2  
**WEST**  
♠ 5  
♥ A J 9 8 7  
♦ 7 6 5 3  
♣ 10 7 5  
**EAST**  
♠ A K Q J 10 7 2  
♥ 4 2  
♦ —  
♣ Q J 8 3  
**SOUTH**  
♠ 8  
♥ K 10 6  
♦ A K Q J 9 8 2  
♣ A K

The bidding:  
**East** 1♠  
**South** Dble  
**West** 2♥  
**North** Pass  
Opening lead — five of spades.

South ruffing with the ace of diamonds. Declarer next plays the king of trumps, on which East shows out. It is only trick three, but South already knows a great deal about the unseen hands. He knows that West started with exactly one spade and four diamonds, and also knows from the bidding that West has five or more hearts headed by the ace and most likely the jack. At least 10 of West's cards are consequently known to be lodged in three suits, which is merely a different way of saying that West has at most three clubs. All declarer has to do now is to take advantage of this knowledge. He should realize that if he simply draws trumps and then plays a low heart to the queen, he will very likely lose two heart tricks and go down one. To stop this from occurring, he should cash the A-K of clubs, then lead a low trump to the ten and ruff a club. This eliminates West's clubs. South next draws West's last two trumps, reducing all hands to four cards, and plays the king of hearts. West, with only the A-J-9-8 of hearts left, must win with the ace and return a heart, allowing declarer to score the ten. If West doesn't take the first heart, he makes South's task even easier.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.  
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	2	5		3	6			
		6						4
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3	6	1	4	7	5	8	9	2
3	9	1	4	2	6	8	5	7
4	7	5	1	9	2	3	8	6
1	3	1	2	7	8	6	4	5
8	9	6	5	4	3	2	7	1
2	3	4	5	9	6	7	1	8
1	9	3	6	8	4	5	7	2
7	5	8	6	2	9	1	3	4

ANSWER:



**Tomorrow's Horoscope**

**Cosmic Calm Before the Rush**

By **HOLIDAY MATHIS**



Would you rather have an ideal long-term result that happens because of a number of rather uneventful days that blur together or a mystery result at the end of a number of exciting happenings? If you're in it for the journey and the story, the upcoming week should please you immensely. Use this day to rest up for it.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** You don't have a name for every feeling. In fact, you'll have one today that has yet to be named. Were you to give it a name -- make one up -- you would recognize it every time it comes back around.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** The world very much needs your love, but it's going to be hard to give it if you're not around the things and people who inspire it. If you've

needed an excuse to go where your heart is, this is it.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** Wear confidence; it's always in fashion. No one feels confident all of the time, but going through the motions of it will get you closer. Power posing will really work for you today.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** Trust makes work lighter, smiles brighter and spirits higher. You will be surrounded by trustworthy people. And you will bring honor to your own word by keeping it no matter what.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** You're not trying to be mysterious, yet you are a mystery. People around you may not totally understand you, but they will

enjoy you and be magnetized by the intrigue of you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Borrow what you need. You'll be putting something to good use that would otherwise be neglected. You'll be cutting down on waste, and you'll have none of the burden that goes with possession.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Your friends trust you, and they'll tell you things they wouldn't trust to anyone else. You'll be the keeper of secrets, including some of your own, as not everyone is as good at this as you are.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** You don't even realize when you're being kind, it comes so naturally to you. Someone will brighten when you take the time to chat, smile and generally make it known that you care.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** The person who would have the most wisdom on matters you're dealing with these days is also very likely to remain silent until asked. So seek counsel with the quiet sage.

**CAPRICORN**

**(Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Your gift for communication is the stuff of fairy tales. You'll be a Rumpelstiltskin of conversation as you spin straw small-talk fodder into golden threads that draw people together.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Your influence is growing. Try it out on yourself! If you can persuade yourself to do what's best for you, you'll have conquered the most difficult challenge of all.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** Whatever stopped you before, you can now think of it very differently. It may even be what you are most grateful for, your No. 1 teacher, your motivating force.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 5).** You'll go into this solar return on a change of pace, sparked by a new responsibility and/or relationship -- the start of something wonderful. Embrace leadership in October. Train your team well and you'll have the time and energy to be a visionary in 2019. Ideas and improve-

ments you implement will touch many lives. Cancer and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 20, 38, 15 and 18.

**FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD:** Most people have not been formerly instructed in the art of conversation. If only life were run more formally, like a board meeting in which only the person with the baton is allowed to talk. But life is without those formalities, and offenders will interrupt and shortchange their conversational partners who don't have the skill needed to make conversation more equitable. There's an opportunity in this, under the social Gemini moon. If you give more than you take, listen more than you talk and are more concerned about helping others win than about being dominant or saving face, you'll be given riches of the heart beyond your imaginings. Sadly, the world isn't exactly overflowing with such grace lately.

We're headed into one of the most precarious weeks of

the 2018 calendar, with many stressed aspects and a Uranus retrograde with unsure results. But it all culminates in an extremely hopeful new moon in Leo on Saturday, which happens also to be a supermoon, and a partial solar eclipse. Trust in goodness. Anticipate happiness. Desire the best for everyone. And believe that all will be well.

**CELEBRITY PROFILES:** Leos love to be in the spotlight, but they also like to share it. In the spirit of this, I will reveal that I was born today, and I'm proud to share the Aug. 5 distinction with the late Sydney Omarr (the astrologer and newspaper horoscope columnist I grew up reading), as well as the astronaut hero who first put footprints on the moon, Neil Armstrong. Happy birthday to the stargazers!

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Answer to previous puzzle

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**Newsday Crossword**

**SATURDAY STUMPER** by Matthew Sewell  
Edited by Stanley Newman  
[www.stanxwords.com](http://www.stanxwords.com)

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mini-mouthful in Mallorca
  - 5 Puts out
  - 10 *The Vanishing* American author (1925)
  - 14 Asian producer of nearly all of the world's saffron
  - 15 *Tema per un poeta*
  - 16 Enthusiastic endorsement
  - 17 Cork, for one, or what it might top
  - 18 "Cold shoulder" dress inventor (1992)
  - 19 Not shirking
  - 20 *Mamma Mia!* or *Escape to Margaritaville*
  - 23 Independently
  - 24 Throws over
  - 26 Discounted, or undiscounted
  - 30 Flop
  - 31 Monopolizes
  - 33 Its Twitter debut: "We can neither confirm nor deny that this is our first tweet"
  - 34 Frustration for an auditor
  - 40 Her first husband (1956-1962) was a Japanese composer
  - 41 Emotional exigency
  - 42 Sesame product?
  - 46 Forum appointments
  - 50 Taking advantage of
  - 52 Papal administrative organ
  - 53 Breaking down to a fault
  - 57 Place name from the Celtic for "river"
- DOWN**
- 1 Where singles gather in bars
  - 2 Foster
  - 3 "Grab some pine!"
  - 4 Be ahead of
  - 5 Mile-a-minute predator
  - 6 Format for many Smithsonian docs
  - 7 Marshal
  - 8 Hustle
  - 9 Receptive group
  - 10 Apple polisher, at times
  - 11 Dashed, say
  - 12 Cause of double trouble?
  - 13 Just the same
  - 21 Set off
  - 22 Co. that knows your address
  - 25 Element of film noir lighting
  - 27 Intuit
  - 28 Letters often set in stone
  - 29 German pen pal of da Vinci
  - 32 Capital of three continents
  - 34 Film studied in physics labs
  - 35 Very comfortable
  - 36 Typical farmers' market patron
  - 37 Object
  - 38 Work for political purposes
  - 39 Print or save
  - 43 Looped-head fastener
  - 44 Tennis pro Andy Murray, since 2017
  - 45 Lambaste
  - 47 Antonym of "well-known"
  - 48 Retro theater name
  - 49 What McDonald's fries were once served with
  - 51 Strike against
  - 54 Home of the Contratto winery
  - 55 Clothier Bean's first name
  - 56 City near Downton Abbey
  - 57 Alert about a flight, maybe

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# Will economic boom complicate curbing immigration?



**In this April 27, 2018 file photo, a poster announcing available jobs hangs in the window of the store La Guadalupana in Florence, Ky. One of President Donald Trump's top priorities — low unemployment — is complicating another: curbing immigration. The number of job openings is exceeding the number of Americans seeking jobs, leaving some employers looking beyond the border to fill openings.**

By COLLEEN LONG

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of President Donald Trump's priorities, low unemployment, is complicating another: curbing immigration.

With the number of jobs available exceeding the number of Americans seeking jobs, employers are looking beyond the border to fill openings, and migrants are coming to the country in search of work.

Hotel and restaurant owner Todd Callewaert is short more than two dozen workers this season for his Mackinac Island, Michigan, businesses. "You can't hire a line cook right now, it's impossible, even for 20 bucks an hour," he said. "We usually fill the gap with visa workers, but we can't even get those this year."

The Labor Department said Friday the unemployment rate was 3.9 percent, near the 18-year low set in May, and employers are adding jobs at a faster pace than last year.

Trump has made clear employers

should be trying to attract American workers through wage increases and other incentives, not filling jobs with immigrants.

"Curbing immigration is essential to growing wages and ensuring available jobs go to American workers, not foreign workers," Deputy White House Press Secretary Hogan Gidley told AP. "As immigration curbs are put into place, more and more Americans will be absorbed back into the workforce, especially those who have been left out due to poor work history or difficult life circumstances."

The administration has made it harder to come to the U.S. for work, legally or otherwise. Work visas are costly, complicated and limited. Large-scale, job-seeking migration through a porous border is long gone.

This summer, the administration tried to deter would-be immigrants by adopting a "zero-tolerance" policy, prosecuting anyone caught crossing the border illegally. It resulted in nearly 3,000 children separated from their parents at the border, prompt-

ing international outrage. Trump eventually stopped the separations and the government was forced by a judge to reunify families.

Still, tens of thousands of people cross the border illegally every month, many seeking asylum from violence. But often, they're coming because of the prospect of work.

Dala Edilson Ba Juc traveled with his 12-year-old daughter from Guatemala to the U.S. — only to be separated from her at the border, reunited and deported home. Sitting at an immigration facility in Guatemala City, he said they came for work.

"I needed to try to make a better life for my family — I wanted them to have what I could not give them here," he said. "There are many, many jobs in the States."

Frandy Frauville, 35, joined a wave of Haitians who came to Tijuana, Mexico, from Brazil starting in 2016. Brazil welcomed Haitians after Haiti's 2010 earthquake. But Frauville grew tired of factory jobs in Mexico that barely allowed him to cover rent and food, and, lured by the prospects of better work and joining family near Miami, he lined up with his 5-year-old daughter at a border crossing.

"I'll take whatever I can get," he said. And Rolando Antonio Bueso Castillo, who was separated from his infant Johan, was making only \$10 a day driving a bus in Honduras. He was captured and quickly deported while his baby remained behind for five months.

He said he made the difficult journey because his brother had secured him a job in Maryland. Someday, he said, his son will ask what happened, and why he had left him in the United States.

"I'll tell him the truth," he said. "We thought we had a good plan to give him a better life."

Many economists say immigration is actually good for the economy and migrants provide complementary work to the jobs Americans do. Despite Trump's push, some business owners say they just can't get Ameri-

cans to fill the jobs.

A.J. Erskine is vice president of Cowart Seafood Group, which includes a Virginia oyster company of about 75 employees. "Entry-level is \$12.13 an hour," he said. "I don't know how much higher we can go without being unable to sell oysters. He said the company has been in business more than a half-century, and that despite massive recruiting efforts, it can't keep American workers.

"We just don't have people who want to come out and shuck oysters at 3 in the morning — and I don't blame them," he said.

Some, like Erskine, are willing to front the cost associated with a temporary work visa, about \$4,000 per employee for workers holding down seasonal, non-agricultural jobs. But the visas are capped at 66,000 annually, with 15,000 additional visas this year.

Economists say the hiring crunch could be eased in part by increasing the number of visas available during boom years, and decreasing them when the economy is weaker. But those changes must be made by Congress.

Those turning a blind eye to immigration status, or hiring people with false identification face crackdowns by immigration agents. Agents raided an Ohio garden center in the summer, arresting 114 workers and accusing the business of unlawful employment of aliens and fraud.

"It's not worth the risk for us to hire people we're not sure about," said Callewaert, the hotel and restaurant owner. But a lack of staff means the business can't grow, he said.

Rep. Dave Brat, R-Virginia., a member of the conservative House Freedom Caucus, said he did not think the lower unemployment rate would weaken efforts to restrict illegal immigration.

"The irony is it makes it more transparent what the real problem of the labor market is," Brat said, citing about 10 million Americans not in the labor force. He called for improved education and imposing work requirements on food stamp recipients to get more of these Americans in the workforce.

"The answer is not to bring in 10 million folks from abroad," Brat said.

# Beer maker Heineken strikes deal to expand in China

BRUSSELS (AP) — Heineken, the world's second-largest brewer, has struck a deal to expand in China, the world's biggest beer market.

Heineken said Friday it is buying a 40 percent stake in the company that controls China's biggest beer maker, China Resources Beer. It will invest \$3.1 billion for the stake and set up a venture.

It says that Chinese drinkers are embracing imported beers and that CRB, a state-controlled company that produces the best-selling Snow lager, lacks a premium overseas brand.

The stake in CRB would significantly boost Heineken's distribution reach.

Heineken is trying to keep pace with Anheuser-Busch InBev, which is the world's largest brewing company and in 2016 added to its heft by taking over its closest rival, SABMiller. AB InBev is worth 174 billion euros (\$202 billion), multiple times Heineken's 51 billion euros.

Big brewers in the U.S. and Europe are looking for new customers in developing markets, where growth in demand is stronger and there is often less competition from craft brewers.

**In this file photo dated Friday, March 30, 2018, bottles of Heineken beer are photographed in Washington, USA. Dutch brewing company Heineken said in a statement Friday Aug. 3, 2018, it is buying a 40 percent stake in the company that controls China's biggest beer maker, China Resources Beer.**



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Defendant: Paul Mee2h  
Offense: Duty on striking fix/land less than \$200 dollars.  
Sentence: \$1,500 fine, \$269 court cost  
Date: June 25, 2018

### Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Cindy Lou Rose  
Grantee: Copperhead Resources, LLC, a Texas limited liability company  
Property: E/2 of section 8, block 32 Township 1 South, T and P Railroad  
Date: July 18, 2018

Grantor: Debra Ann Bolden  
Grantee: Carla Jo Shaw  
Property: Tract 1: acre 1 owned by Grantor in the SW/4 of section 41, block 32, T-1-S of Howard County  
Date: July 20, 2018

Grantor: Marcus Stallings and Harley Stallings  
Grantee: Albert Leos and Stephanie Ann Leos

Property: Being lot 8, block 5, Mittel Acres, an addition to the City of Big Spring  
Date: July 20, 2018

Grantor: Welch Properties  
Grantee: Enrique Guerra  
Property: Being out of and part of the N.E ¼ of section number 2, in block number 32, T-1-S, T and P Railroad Company.  
Date: July 20, 2018

### Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien

Grantor: Robert M. Garcia and Norma Garcia  
Grantee: Robert Mesker  
Property: Being a 1.0 acre of land, more or less, out of and a part of the E/2 of section 43, block 31, T-1-N, T and P Railroad Co. Survey  
Date: July 19, 2018

Grantor: HET, LLC, a Texas limited liabil-

ity company  
Grantee: Carlos Gutierrez Arevalo and Alma C. Gutierrez  
Property: Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 5, Original Town Coahoma  
Date: July 19, 2018

Grantor: Austin Pierce an-

dKristen Walker, nka Kristen Pierce  
Grantee: Connie Bauer  
Property: Being all of lot number 3, and the N/4.2' of lot number 4, in

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