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Health officials urged to prepare for Zika virus in U.S.

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The government urged health officials around the country Friday to get ready now in case there are outbreaks of the mosquito-borne Zika virus in the U.S. this summer.

A Zika epidemic has been sweeping through Latin America and the Caribbean, and officials think it's likely some small clusters of Zika will occur in the U.S. when mosquito numbers boom.

At a "Zika Summit" on Friday, experts prodded some 300 state and local officials gathered at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention headquarters to make Zika response plans now.

When West Nile virus — transmit-

ted by a different mosquito — moved through the U.S. about

15 years ago, health officials were caught flat-footed, noted Dr. Georges Benjamin, executive director of the American Public Health Association.

"This is an opportunity to get ahead of the curve," he told the summit's attendees.

The Zika virus causes only a mild and brief illness, at



worst, in most people. But in the last year, infections in pregnant women have been strongly linked to fetal deaths and to potentially devastating birth defects, most-

ly in Brazil.

The virus is spread mainly by Aedes aegypti mosquitoes, which also live in parts of the U.S. It was thought to be mainly in the South but the CDC revised its map this week, showing the mosquito has been found in parts of the Midwest and Northeast.

Officials don't expect Zika to be a big problem, though, in the U.S. for a number of reasons, including the widespread use of air conditioning and screens. The Zika mosquito likes to bite indoors. They think the clusters may be small and surface only in a few states — most likely Florida and Texas. But they don't know for sure.

So far, there have been no Zika in-

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Deputy stable after surgery

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

The Howard County Sheriff's deputy injured in a multi-vehicle accident Thursday afternoon is in stable condition in an area hospital.

KBYG Radio is reporting that Deputy Jesse Metcalf, who was seriously injured in Thursday's accident on Interstate 20, successfully underwent surgery and is now listed in stable condition.

Another person, whose name has not been released, was involved in the accident, but no injury information on that person has been released by officials.

Metcalf and the driver were injured in the accident which occurred near Bowl-A-Rama on the westbound lane of I-20 shortly after 3 p.m. Thursday.

The accident closed the westbound lane of Interstate 20 for a time.

A spokesperson at the sheriff's office referred questions to the Department of Public Safety, which investigated the accident. Neither the Big Spring DPS office or the agency's public information office had any further information to release Saturday morning.

Catching the reading bug



Courtesy photo

Dressed as a lady bug, Washington Elementary Principal Kari Eggleston reads to students during the school's Literacy Night event Thursday.

23 indicted by 118th District grand jury

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

The following individuals were indicted during this week's session of the 118th Judicial District Grand Jury:

- Phillip Chester Alders, 25, 4401 Palm St., evading arrest with vehicle and assault on family or household member by impeding breathing or

circulation (both third degree felonies).

- Allen Dean Avant, 49, 610 George, aggravated assault against a public servant (first degree felony).

- Sonia M. Barlow, 36, 1409 Runnels, possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony).

- Phillip Wayne Bebee, 44, 1513 E. 17th, possession of a controlled sub-

stance (state jail felony).

- Jeffrey Paul Carter, 53, 608 Abrams, burglary of a building and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle (both enhanced to second degree felonies).

- Cody Matthew Gammage, 35, Andrews, possession of a controlled substance (enhanced to first degree

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District 19 congressional candidate Jodey Arrington greets people attending the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club's meeting at Hotel Settles Friday afternoon.

HERALD photo/Steve Reagan



AARP final tax help session set for Monday

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Taxpayers will have one last chance Monday to receive free help with filing their federal income tax forms from the AARP assistance program.

Volunteers will be at the Dora Roberts Community Center located in Comanche Trail Park from 8 a.m. to noon for their last session of the season. Currently, the group has helped

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Obituaries

Pat DeAnda



Pat DeAnda, 68, of Big Spring, died Friday, April 1, 2016. Vigil services will be 7 p.m. Monday, April 4, 2016 at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, 2016 at Holy Trinity Catholic Parish. She was born April 14, 1947, in Big Spring, Texas and married Ismael DeAnda Jan. 29, 1966, in Big Spring, Texas. He preceded her in death Aug. 24, 1992.

Pat graduated from Sul Ross University in 1975 with her bachelor's degree and was a longtime educator in the Big Spring Independent School District, retiring in 2010. She was part of the first charter of LULAC and was currently serving as district director. Pat also had served on the Big Spring City

Council and on the school board for Big Spring ISD.

Survivors include three daughters, Sharon DeAnda and Michelle DeAnda, both of Big Spring, and Margaret "Peggy" DeAnda of Austin; two grandchildren, Ross DeAnda and Mariah DeAnda; 10 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Don Arroyo of Big Spring and Richard Marquez of Bethesda, Md.; and one sister, Valerie Alva of Slaton.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, Ascension Marquez and Margaret Marie Luna; and a sister, Monica Urias.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, attention Vicki Stewart, 6 Coachmans Circle, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or to a favorite Charity.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences may be made at www.npwelch.com.

Paid Obituary

Aggie Padilla



Aggie Sosa Padilla, 77, of Amarillo, passed away Thursday, March 31, 2016.

Visitation will be at 5:30 p.m. with a Rosary to follow at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 4, 2016, at Schooler Funeral Home Brentwood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 5, 2016, at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, 4100 S. Coulter St., Amarillo, with the Rev. John Valdez as celebrant. Burial will follow at Llano Cemetery.

Arrangements are by Schooler Funeral Home, 4100 S. Georgia.

Aggie was born Jan. 12, 1939, in Big Spring, Texas to Manuel and Lupe Sosa. In November 1956, she married Ben Padilla Sr. Despite their divorce after 30 years of marriage, they remained close friends for the remainder of her life. Aggie had an enthusiasm for life. She loved movies, yard work and activities with her family and friends. Dancing was one of her favorite activities, even taking the opportunity to dance onstage with Chubby Checker during a concert at Westgate Mall. She had a strong Christian faith and was a member of the Catholic Community Bible study at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, where she was a charter member. She was very excited when she had the opportunity to participate in a Christian pilgrimage to

Medjugorje in Italy. Her family was the most important thing to her. Despite her own limited opportunities, Aggie made sure her children had the opportunity to pursue advanced degrees. She would have made any sacrifice for anyone, especially her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Her self-sacrificing nature was no more evident than in her role as a military wife. Aggie raised three children, often on her own for months and even years while her husband was deployed overseas.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister, Linda Sarinana, and one brother, Manuel Sosa, Jr.

Aggie is survived by her daughters, Yolanda Grimes of Amarillo, and Dr. Anne Redondo and son-in-law David Redondo of Houston; her son, Dr. Ben Padilla of Amarillo; three sisters, Nancy Coker and Bea Kirkeing, both of Amarillo, and Edelmira Selvera of Midland; four brothers, Roberto Sosa, Luis Sosa, George Sosa and Fred Sosa, all of Midland; three grandchildren, Danielle Saied of Amarillo, and Rachel and Eric Redondo of Houston; three great-grandchildren, Garrett, Graham, and Sam Saied of Amarillo; and numerous additional family and friends.

The family requests memorials be made in Aggie's name to St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church or to the American Heart Association, 105 Decker Court, Suite 200, Irving, TX 75062.

Please sign our online guest book at www.schoolerfuneralhome.com.

Paid Obituary

Mary Lou Gomez



Mary Lou Gomez, 52, of Big Spring, passed away Saturday, March 26, 2016, at Midland Memorial Hospital. A rosary service will be Sunday, April 3, 2016, at 7 p.m. at Myers and Smith Chapel. Funeral mass will be Monday, April 4, 2016, at 10 a.m. at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She was born Nov. 26, 1963 to Gilberta Ruiz and Jesus Hernandez in Big Spring, Texas. Mary Lou was a lifelong resident of Big Spring. She married Joe Gomez, Feb. 22, 1981, in Big Spring and he preceded her in death Dec. 12,

2012. She was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Mary Lou is survived by two daughters, Ann Castillo and husband Ricky, and Cecelia Gomez and significant other JR Ruiz; one son, Jose Gomez and wife Susie; four grandchildren; one brother, Louis Hernandez and wife Amy; four sisters, Sylvia Martinez and husband Tony, Patsy Barton and husband Robert, Sally Gomez and husband Roy and Irma Rodriguez; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband; one son, Gabriel Puga; and her grandparents.

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

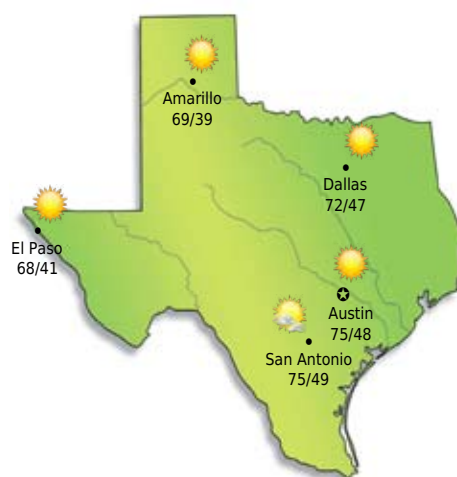
Alma Wrightsil

Alma Wrightsil, 80, of Big Spring, died Friday, April 01, 2016 at her residence. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Local 5-Day Forecast

Sun 4/3	Mon 4/4	Tue 4/5	Wed 4/6	Thu 4/7
75/45 Sunny. High around 75F. Winds SW at 10 to 20 mph.	84/52 Abundant sunshine. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 50s.	86/53 Windy with a mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 50s.	79/50 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the low 50s.	76/53 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the low 50s.
Sunrise: 7:30 AM Sunset: 8:07 PM	Sunrise: 7:29 AM Sunset: 8:08 PM	Sunrise: 7:28 AM Sunset: 8:09 PM	Sunrise: 7:27 AM Sunset: 8:09 PM	Sunrise: 7:25 AM Sunset: 8:10 PM

Texas at a Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	71	44	Sunny	Kingsville	76	50	M Cloudy
Amarillo	69	39	Sunny	Livingston	73	43	Sunny
Austin	75	48	Sunny	Longview	69	41	Sunny
Beaumont	74	46	Sunny	Lubbock	69	39	Sunny
Brownsville	70	53	Cloudy	Lufkin	71	41	Sunny
Brownwood	72	40	M Sunny	Midland	69	44	Sunny

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **ROBERT RUBEN SANCHEZ**, 51, of 1401 Mesquite St. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication with three prior convictions.
- **TRINITY RENEE TERRAZAS**, 23, of 2203 Morrison Dr. was arrested on a warrant from another agency.
- **JOHNNY DEE TURMAN**, 41, of 1014 E. 21st St. was arrested on a warrant for harassment.
- **JORGE LUIS GOMEZ JR.**, 24, of 508 State St. was arrested on a charge of evading arrest/detention with vehicle or watercraft.
- **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported at the exit ramp of mile marker 181 and the 600 block of E. FM 700.
- **MAJOR ACCIDENT** was reported in the 2100 block of S. Gregg St.
- **THEFT** was reported in the 500 block of E. 3rd St., the 400 block of Father Delaney St. and the 1500 block of S. Johnson St.
- **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 1500 block of E. 17th St.
- **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 200 block of Banks Rd. (Coahoma) and the 200 block of Young St.

Support Groups

- MONDAY**
- Alcoholics Anonymous, As Bill Sees it, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 - VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7-8 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

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

- TUESDAY**
- VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; newcomers meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Al-Anon, 615 Settles for family members and friends of alcoholics meets at 8 p.m.

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Take note

• The Howard County A&M Club is accepting applications from high school students who are graduating this May and have been accepted at Texas A&M University for the Fall 2016 semester. Students must be Howard county residents and will enroll for at least 12 hours. Application deadline is April 15. Application deadline for current A&M students is June 1.

More information and the application can be found of the club website: www.westexags.com

• Forsan Elementary has scheduled Pre-K and Kindergarten pre-registration for Monday, April 4 through Friday, April 8 in the elementary office located at 500 West Main in Forsan, Texas. The school office will be open for registration between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

In order to be eligible for Pre-Kindergarten, the student must be 4 years old on or

before Sept. 1, 2016, and meet at least one of the following criteria:

- Must be unable to speak or comprehend English;
- The family fully qualifies for free or reduced-price lunches;
- The family is homeless;
- One or more parents are on active-duty military service ; or
- The child is in foster care.

To register for kindergarten, students must be 5 years of age on or before Sept. 1, 2016.

In order to pre-register, parents should bring the child's official birth certificate, social security card, shot records, proof of residency (utility bill with name and physical address), enrolling parent driver's license, and proof of guardianship (if applicable).

School administration believes it is vital to get an accurate count of the students

who will be entering pre-k and kindergarten next year as this information helps in the purchase of supplies and making personnel decisions.

• Shannon Clinic Big Spring will hold an Open House Monday, April 11 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Clinic, 2503 Gregg Street, Unit C. The public is invited to attend. Clinic physicians and staff will be present.

Lawrence DeVolld, MD, provides family practice services at Shannon Clinic Big Spring Monday through Friday from 8 am to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Visiting specialists include David Cummings, MD, Hematology/Oncology; C. Eric Greeson, MD, Dermatology; Chris Haddad, MD, and Rudy Haddad, MD, Interventional Cardiology; and Christina Arp, RN, CNM, Obstetrics and Gynecology Care.

For more information, please call 325-481-2074.

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MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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Annabel Dutchover Garcia, 90, passed away Wednesday. Funeral mass was held 9:00 AM this morning at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial followed at Trinity Memorial Park.

Jerry Jones, 81, died Tuesday. The family will receive friends today from 1:00 PM to 2:00 PM at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Memorial service will begin at 2:00 PM.

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TAX

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to e-file 179 tax forms and around 15 paper forms, according to Ray Alexander, program coordinator.

"We've finished up early the last few weeks, but we still have room," Alexander said.

The group on average helps to file about

200 tax returns a year, which is estimated to save Howard County residents \$40,000. Alexander believes the all-volunteer program will come close to that mark again this year.

Most tax paying residents, with a few exceptions, qualify to receive free aid through the program. Volunteers are not trained to assist with more complex tax issues such as rental

property, debt forgiveness and foreclosures, Alexander said.

To receive help, please bring a photo ID, your social security card and all tax information such as W-2s, 1099 forms and any other forms needed to determine income. Bringing a copy of last year's filing and paperwork is strongly recommended.

Filers will also need to bring proof of having a

health insurance plan, a stipulation from the Affordable Healthcare Act. For most people still in the job force, their W-2 will provide proof if they have their health insurance through their employer. Retirees using Medicare for their insurance can bring a copy of the social security statement. People who have purchased through the Health Care Market can bring their insurance card.

Volunteers can also help residents who did not purchase health insurance in 2015 to determine if they will face a penalty or if they are

exempt from the legal requirement.

The last day to file federal tax returns is Monday, April 18.

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felony).

• Joe Herrera III, 26, 611 N.W. Ninth, possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony).

• Eric Delfino Hinojosa, 27, 801 W. FM 700, possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony).

• Victor Loreda, 34, 3906 Gail Highway, theft over \$1,500/under \$20,000 (state jail felony).

• Abel Martinez, 41, 1015 Ridgeroad, possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony).

• Benjamin Isaac Munoz, 35, 405 E. 11th St., possession of a controlled substance (third degree felony).

• Johnny Lee Rios, 30, 710 Creighton, assault

causing bodily injury with previous conviction (third degree felony).

• Justin Ray Rodriguez, 25, 501 N.E. Ninth, burglary of a habitation with intent to commit assault (enhanced to first degree felony).

• Darrell Scott Shults, 32, 1002 N. Main No. 1, evading arrest with previous conviction (state jail felony).

• Terry Glenn Smith, 30, Levelland, driving while intoxicated/third or more offense (third degree felony).

• Nancy Rando Taylor, 51, 2500 Hunter, theft under \$1,500 with two prior convictions (state jail felony).

• Ahmad Jahi Thomas, 35, 804 W. Interstate 20 No. 212, possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony).

• Michell Renee Bradley, 34, 1607 Canary,

debit card abuse of the elderly (third degree felony).

• Charles Bertram Cahoon, 47, 1010 Wildfire Road, possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony).

• Aaron Jason Calvio, 19, county detention center, attempted sexual assault (second degree felony).

• Shawn Carr II, 35, 3106 Cherokee, unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon (third degree felony).

• Stanley Lynn Fraley, 51, county detention center, assault on a public servant (enhanced to first degree felony).

• John Peter Gordon, 27, 1219 Frazier, possession of a controlled substance (enhanced to third degree felony).

Contact Staff Writer Steve Reagan at 263-7331 ext. 235.

ZIKA

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fections in the U.S. caught from mosquitoes. More than 300 illnesses have been reported, all linked to travel to Zika outbreak regions.

About 350 additional cases have been reported in U.S. territories, most of them in Puerto Rico, where mosquitoes are already spreading the virus. Together, dozens or even hundreds of births in the 50 states and territories could be affected in devastating ways by Zika, said Dr. Edward McCabe of the March of Dimes, who spoke at the summit.

"We have a few short weeks to stop the Zika virus from gaining a foothold," McCabe said.

During the summit, state and local officials were encouraged to map where the Zika mosquito lives and breeds in the state and which insecticides would work best in their area.

The Zika response

will likely mean workers will go door to door, sometimes asking to go on properties and even spray. That's different from the truck- and aerial-spraying seen in conventional mosquito eradication efforts.

It will be a kind of campaign not seen in this country since efforts to wipe out yellow fever in the 1950s and 1960s, and it will take different kinds of equipment, approaches and more staff, CDC officials said.

Local health officials at the summit said the work ahead is daunting, especially since it's not clear where they're going to get the money. And health departments are already struggling financially, said Dr. Jeff Duchin, a Seattle-based county public health official who was at the meeting representing the Infectious Diseases Society of America.

"Our priority is to make sure we have enough resources to meet the threat," Duchin said.

Paul Ettestad, New

Mexico's public health veterinarian, said some of the state's counties only have a handful of people doing mosquito control work — the same people who also handle snow removal in the winter

"They don't have much," Ettestad said

The Obama administration in February requested nearly \$2 billion in emergency funding for Zika response work. Congressional leaders have not formally voted on the request.

One of the things money is needed for, officials said, is better and faster blood tests for Zika. Now, it takes between a few days to a week to get results.

If Zika starts spreading in the U.S, women of childbearing age are going to be "intensely concerned," predicted Dr. Bill Foege, a former CDC director and expert on global health. "They're going to want to know if they are infected and they're not going to want to wait a week."

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Congrats to the winningest losers

The guys had it going on in this year's Best Loser Challenge.

The two-man Breaking Fat team of Ray Yanez and Jeffry Rodriguez, past veterans of the Best Loser contest, won first place in this year's contest by losing a combined 13.6 percent of their unwanted pounds during the contest, which wrapped up this past week.

Following close behind in second place was Loco Losers, who dropped 10.89 percent of their combined weight, while Cruising Losing Sisters finished third, losing 6.43 percent of their weight.

Those teams can pick up their prizes Monday, contest officials said.

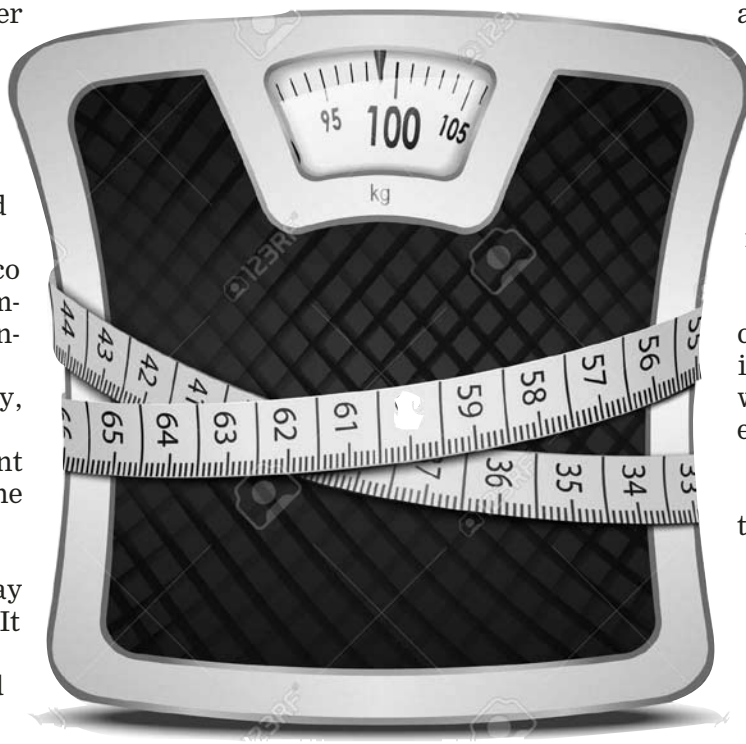
Yanez and Rodriguez said several factors went into their winning strategy, from the simple to the not-so-simple.

First, the simple:

"The main thing is that I was able to stay away from my weakness, which is sweets," Ray said. "It was tough, but I was able to do it."

Of course, their weight loss regimen involved more than simply laying off the Snickers bars—they made sure the food they ate wouldn't pack the pounds back on, plus they added generous doses of exercise and moral support to keep going.

"I worked out every day on my stationary bike, I ate a lot less than I usually do, and I drank a LOT of water," Jeff said. "He and I are pretty good buddies. I didn't want to let him down, and I know he didn't want



aged me to do well, also. I knew he was going to keep working hard, so that encouraged me to do the same thing."

Needless to say, we're very proud of their accomplishments. Losing weight is never easy, but doing it in competition with several other teams and within a certain time frame is even more difficult.

So, congratulations, folks. That's a job well done.

Of course, as anyone who's ever been on a diet can attest, losing weight is one thing, keeping it off is another matter, entirely. So, keep up the good work (and the exercise, of course). Watch what you eat and, for goodness sakes, keep on losing!

The complete list of teams and the percentage of their weight loss are:

Breaking Fat	13.16
Loco Losers	10.89
Cruising Losing Sisters	6.43
Dwindling Divas	6.07
Ambitious Hawks	5.8
Extreme Makeover,	
Bodily Edition	4.04
Battling Betty's	3.31
Look at Me Now	3.28
Sassy by Summer	2.52
Thin It to Win It	1.64

to let me down, either." The moral support factor was very important, Ray agreed. "It's easier when you have someone who pushes you," he said. "If he was doing well, that encour-

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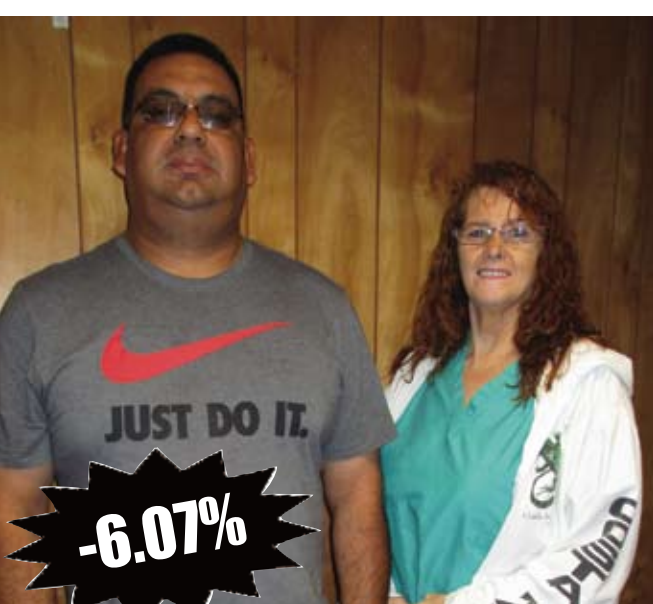
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The plaid premiere in Abilene

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Movie Star Steve Martin was born in Waco while his father was studying drama at Baylor University. I was taking courses at the Baylor Theater at the time and knew Steve's father. His hair was prematurely gray, setting the precedent for Steve, who also sprouted gray hair early. Steve spent some time in Texas after he became famous.



TUMBLEWEED
SMITH

"In the spring of I believe it was 1983, I was attending Hardin Simmons University," says Jon Langley of Midland. "Steve Martin at the time was living in Abilene. He was a member of Fairway Oaks Country Club, which had some excellent tennis courts that Steve Martin like to use. He loved tennis. He had a condo in the Fairway Oaks residential area."

The movie DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID was just out. Jon says Steve Martin thought he would create a spectacle when the movie opened at the restored Paramount Theater in Abilene.

Jon was a member of a choir at Hardin Simmons and wore a tuxedo when he performed. So

he and a couple of his choir buddies decided they would put on their tuxedos for the event.

"We got student tickets for the movie and we were acting like Hollywood big shots. We crashed the wine and cheese party they were having as part of the opening. Nobody stopped us I guess because we looked like we belonged, wearing tuxes and all. We were just goofing off and being silly when a gentleman came up to us and said, 'you boys need to get down to the garage at the Abilene Reporter-News.'"

The movie "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" was just out. Jon says Steve Martin thought he would create a spectacle when the movie opened at the restored Paramount Theater in Abilene.

At the newspaper, Jon and his friends saw about 20 other guys in tuxedos. They were from Abilene Christian University.

"We just kind of stood around away from the other group and pretty soon Steve Martin came out and gave all of us buttons

that said DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID. He then told us what the gag was. We were all going to get into this one limousine, kind of like a clown car, and just start piling out of that limo in front of the theater."

When they started getting out, Jon was the first one out and because he had light hair, the crowd thought he was Steve Martin and there was a burst of applause. Then the other guys started getting out and the crowd realized it was a joke, typical of comedian Steve Martin.

"After we got out we sort of formed a human chain in front of the spectators and then Steve Martin comes up riding in an old jalopy. We crowded around him and escorted him into the theater. I ended up sitting next to him. He was asked to say something, so he got up and made a short speech and then sat back down. The lights went down and the movie started. After it was on the screen for about three minutes, Steve got up and left the theater."

Jon got a job in real estate in Abilene and ended up selling Steve's condo.

Tumbleweed enjoys hearing good stories and sharing them with readers of his column. Contact him at ts@tumbleweed-smith.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks "doc"!

To the Editor:

I would like to let the residents of Big Spring know what a fantastic medical provider I have in Ms. Sheri J. Nichols, nurse practitioner at Family Medical.

Upon moving to Big Spring in 2014, I needed to find a new doctor. I have always had a medical doctor as my primary physician but my choices were limited in this small town with not a lot of physicians taking new patients. Ms. Nichols was recommended to me so I called her office and made an appointment.

On my first visit with her, her nurse, Mrs. Payne, asked me a battery of questions about past illnesses, medications, etc. all the while making me feel comfortable and not making me feel "bad" for some of the choices I have made (i.e. smoking, weight gain, etc.) Mrs. Payne looked at me straight in the eyes and said, "Listen none of us are perfect. We all make choices that are sometimes not good for us but we learn from them and try to do better!" She

set the tone for when the new doc would come in to see me.

A few minutes later the, "doc" came in and introduced herself as Sheri Nichols, nurse practitioner and began going over my chart, asking me questions and giving some helpful suggestions. I initially had reservations because she was not a full fledged medical doctor but I was intrigued with the amount of knowledge she had and immediately felt at ease with Ms. Nichols. Since then, Ms. Nichols had treated me from everything from the flu, to bronchitis, high blood pressure and my annual well woman exam.

Sadly, I have to move once more and again will have to find a new medical provider at our new duty station. I can only hope to find such caring, knowledgeable and educated professionals like Mrs. Payne and Ms. Nichols. Thank you to the both of them for their compassion and wonderful smiles each time I have to go to the dreaded doctor!

Christina Vaughn
Big Spring, Texas

A 'fine' how-do-you-don't

Easter Season reminds us annually of the "ultimate wrongness."

Christians hope to make good on half of the directive to "go, and sin no more." We go, but we sin some more.

Creative, we mere mortals be-adding new "wrongs" on a daily basis.

Thankfully, seasons are not named to commemorate our blunders.

Some miscues are the result of fiendish premeditation inflated by dreams of "15 minutes of fame." I remember extreme tackiness last year when a post-al employee piloted his home-made flying machine--maybe herded would be a more accurate term--all the way to Washington, DC. You remember — the guy who landed his whirlybird on the White House lawn. Talk about special delivery.

The "incident" hasn't been in the news lately. Perhaps he "plea dealt," complete with tearful confession and heart-rending apology.

Such transgressions are, of course, ill-conceived, stupid and embarrassing. Red-faced White House security staff quickly agree.

The likes of it shouldn't make the news; such coverage encourages one-upmanship among such "doofuses," and there are many.

It is my intention now to get personal. Just as Ted Cruz takes umbrage to ugly talk about his wife, my dander is fluffed when blood kin feels the sharp edge of

a fine. It was assessed last month, tacked on to the rent of her Dallas apartment. The victim is my charming, witty and committed niece, Anne Elizabeth Newbury, in whom I am well pleased.

It wasn't assessed for her pet's destruction of property, or for taking a hunk out of the apartment manager. Shucks, her doggie, Emma, is a docile sort.

Emma was indiscrete on the lawn, however, and was "found out" by new technical methodology that gets to the bottom of things.

The \$264 fine jolts. I mean, couldn't there have been a warning?

Wouldn't a fine of, oh, say \$50 be more easily defended?

I mean, she's a law-abiding American woman, passionate about public service. Anne — with a master's degree in social work — recently was injured in the line of duty while "on the clock" at Dallas' Parkland Hospital.

Unable to work for a spell, she could no doubt provide strong excuses should this issue reach a court of law. I think both judge and jury could be tilted her way.

An initial question might be, "How long was the leash?" If it's a long one, the indiscretion may have occurred around the corner, behind a bush, or otherwise out of view. Is my niece's workplace injury such that she's tending her dog from a wheelchair?

She has always had a bent toward helping others. I'm eager to hear her account of the charges.

There is always the possibility that the informant — my brother Fred — has embellished the story. He's always been bad about that; once he went on a crying spree, blaming me for

smacking him in the mouth with a rotten tomato

He was correct — to a point-but was only 5 at the time. Older and wiser, I was 12, and 100 percent intent to merely rid our dad's garden of an almost-dead tomato vine.

I extracted it, barely noticing the bulging last tomato of summer. I twirled the vine, lassolike. Pressed, I might have admitted the possibility of the rotten tomato breaking loose. Fate, though, may have deserved the blame for the "face-smacking" part. Besides, as I recall, he was standing too close.

So, exaggeration possibilities should be kept in mind. (Other examples could be cited, but time and space preclude more accounts.)

My brother is madder'n a hog caught in a barbed wire fence, however. Dr. Fred Newbury, nearing a half-century in higher education and in his third term as president of the faculties of Dallas Community College's seven campuses, is a respected economist. Further, he's an author, and one of the few remaining charter members of the Richland College faculty.

"How do they know it was your dog?" he questioned Anne. "They took swabs to apartment pets' mouths recently, and say DNA doesn't lie," she answered. Anne is determined to "ante-up" with funds to cover the tab. A woman of her word, I'm pretty sure she won't depend on proceeds from a "Go Fund Me" appeal on the Internet.

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Amen

Weekly oil report

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A-556, Section 7, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey
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J.L.M. (Mississippian) Field
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A-575, Section 26, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey

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Clinton, Sanders had opposing views on biomedical issues

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic presidential candidates Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders were on opposing sides of certain types of biomedical research while they served in Congress, differences that have gained notice by scientists and advocates on the forefront of stem cell research.

Clinton has pointed to her advocacy for groundbreaking medical research, from her push for more dollars as a New York senator for the National Institutes of Health to her long support for stem cell research that could eventually lead to regenerative medicine.

Sanders, a Vermont senator, has supported stem cell research in the Senate. But advocates within the scientific community cite his voting record in the early 2000s in the House when he repeatedly supported a ban on all forms of human cloning, including one called therapeutic cloning intended to create customized cells to treat disease.

"We were looking for signs that he is going to be a supporter of what science and technology can do and I think everyone in the country ought to be worried about that," said Dr. Harold Varmus, the Nobel Prize-winning former NIH director under President Bill Clinton.

"I am quite concerned about his stance on these issues," Varmus said. "This is a litmus test. It was 10 years ago — it's

still a test that he failed in the view of many of us."

While serving in the House, Sanders voted to ban therapeutic cloning in 2001, 2003 and 2005 as Congress grappled with the ethics of biotechnology and scientific advances. Patient advocacy groups note that Sanders co-sponsored bans in 2003 and 2005 that included criminal penalties for conducting the research and opposed alternatives that would have allowed the cloning of embryos solely for medical research.

Clinton, meanwhile, co-sponsored legislation in 2001 and 2002 in the Senate that would have expanded stem cell research and co-sponsored a bill in 2005 that would have banned human cloning while protecting the right of scientists to conduct stem cell research.

Sanders said following a vote in 2001 that he had "very serious concerns about the long-term goals of an increasingly powerful and profit-motivated biotechnology industry." In a later vote, he warned of the dangers of "owners of technology" who are "primarily interested in how much money they can make rather than the betterment of society."

Some advocates for stem cell research said that overlooked the potential benefits of finding possible cures for Alzheimer's, Lou Gehrig's and other fatal or disabling diseases.

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'Fight for \$15' minimum wage gains support

NEW YORK (AP) — California and New York — where almost 1 in 5 Americans live — are on their way to raising their minimum wage to \$15 an hour, and the activists who spearheaded those efforts are now setting their sights on other similarly liberal, Democratic-led states.

Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Oregon, Rhode Island and Washington are among the states with active "Fight for \$15" efforts, and even economic experts who oppose the increased rate see it gaining momentum.

"There is lots of pressure to do this," said Douglas Holtz-Eakin, a former Congressional Budget Office director who is now president of the conservative American Action Forum, which says big minimum-wage increases cost jobs.

The idea faces headwinds in more conservative and rural states in the South and the Midwest. But activists believe the movement is picking up steam, even if their two big victories so far were achieved in two highly receptive places: trend-setting, liberal, labor-friendly states with a high cost of living and yawning gaps between rich and poor, especially in New York City and Silicon Valley.

"In the beginning, it looked impossible," said Alvin Major, a fast-food worker and leader of the Fight for \$15 campaign. But now, "what happened in New York, in California, it's going to spread around the country."

Since the \$15-an-hour movement planted roots with a 2012 New York City fast food workers strike, it has gained ground amid the broader debate over income inequality. Cities such as Seattle, Los Angeles and San Francisco have recently agreed to go to \$15 in the coming years, and Oregon's minimum wage is headed to \$14.75 in Portland.

Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders has been pushing for a \$15-an-hour standard nationally, while President Barack Obama has called more generally for raising the minimum wage. The federal minimum is currently \$7.25; 29 states and Washington, D.C., have set theirs higher.

Sanders' primary opponent and a former New York senator, Hillary Clinton, has supported raising the federal minimum wage to \$12.

Her campaign website says she also believes "we should go further than the federal minimum through state and local efforts, and by workers organizing and bargaining for higher wages, such as the Fight for 15..."

New York and California are now on track to have the highest. California Gov. Jerry Brown, a Democrat, is set Monday to sign a measure boosting the current \$10 rate to \$15 by 2022.

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After Obama's visit, Cubans await change

HAVANA (AP) — In the garage of his home in a rough-and-tumble Havana neighborhood, Rolando Alfonso is fixing up a 1960 Oldsmobile he hopes will be a ticket to a more profitable future: Driving tourists around Cuba.

After President Barack Obama's visit to the city last week, he's more optimistic than ever that his vision might become reality.

"The horizon of prosperity is much closer," said Alfonso, 46, a married father of two. "Before it was a sliver of light in the distance. Now the light is a little closer."

How long Obama's trip and detente between Havana and Washington will take to bear fruit is on the minds of millions of Cubans who watched his speech with hopeful anticipation. Many have begun to look at their futures in a slightly different light, anticipating that friendly ties with their powerful neighbor 90 miles (145 kilometers) to the north and the growth of an emerging private sector will bring greater economic prosperity.

But rising expectations also carry a risk: If concrete results aren't seen soon, Cubans are likely to continue fleeing the island just as they have been doing in much greater numbers since the two countries moved to restore diplomatic relations.

Even as Alfonso puts a new coat of paint on his Olds, he's also keeping one eye on a possible life in Miami, where his father has a job lined up for him at an antique auto repair shop and hopes to help him immigrate under a family reunification program as soon as he becomes a U.S. citizen.

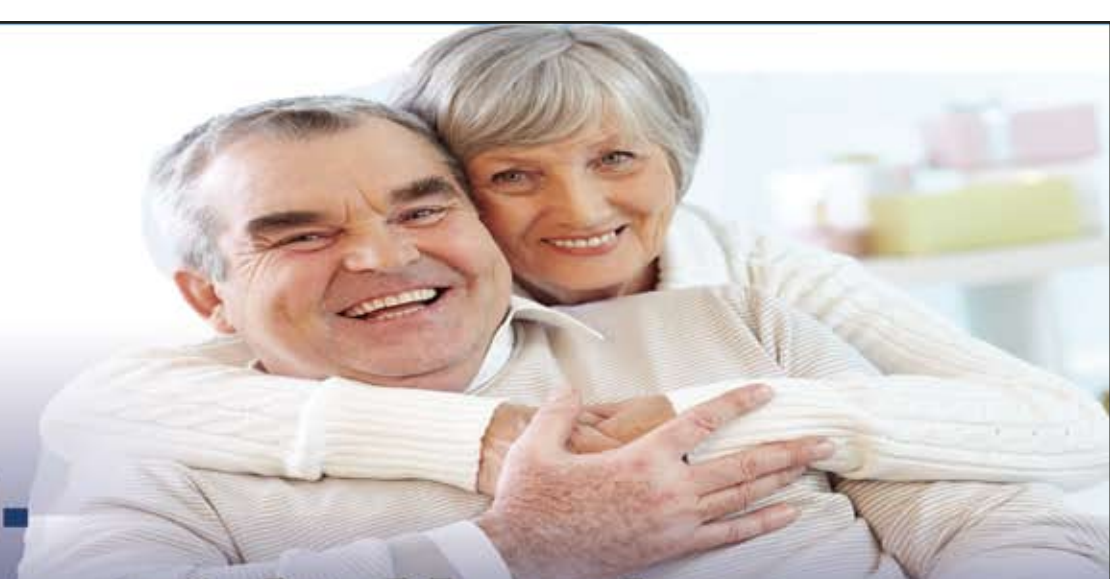
"This is going to take time," Alfonso said of change in Cuba. "And that time will age me."

Analysts say this month's Communist Party congress will be a telling indicator of how quickly the government will respond to meet people's elevated expectations. In public statements following Obama's visit, Cuban leaders have been cool to the idea of major or quick changes, and expressed skepticism about U.S. motivations for normalizing relations.

On Monday, retired President Fidel Castro published an essay in official media warning Obama to stay out of Cuban politics and saying "we don't need the empire to give us any gifts." Even admirers of the revolutionary leader said the article felt tone-deaf.

"Fidel is like a father to me," said Lourdes Perez, 46, a former nurse who now runs a private small business selling coffee and fried snacks. "But it's a new era. We can't live in the past."

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Coahoma holds off Sonora for 11-10 win

By DREW WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

SONORA — The Coahoma Bulldogs (10-8, 2-1) had to hold on for dear life, but they pulled out an 11-10 win at Sonora to move to 2-1 in district play.

The Bulldogs were down 4-0 early to the Broncos, but came back with two runs in the second innings and three runs in the third inning to take a 5-4 lead. Sonora tied it at five in the bottom half, and Coahoma used a big fourth inning to take the lead back.

After a line out, Paul Cortez was hit by a pitch and Zach Taylor reached on an error to give the Bulldogs two on with one out. Braden Pearson then doubled to right field, scoring Cortez and Taylor for the 7-5 lead. Alex Biddison followed with a second double in the inning that scored Pearson, and with the lead at 8-5, Sonora committed another error that allowed Biddison to come home and increase the Coahoma lead to 9-5.

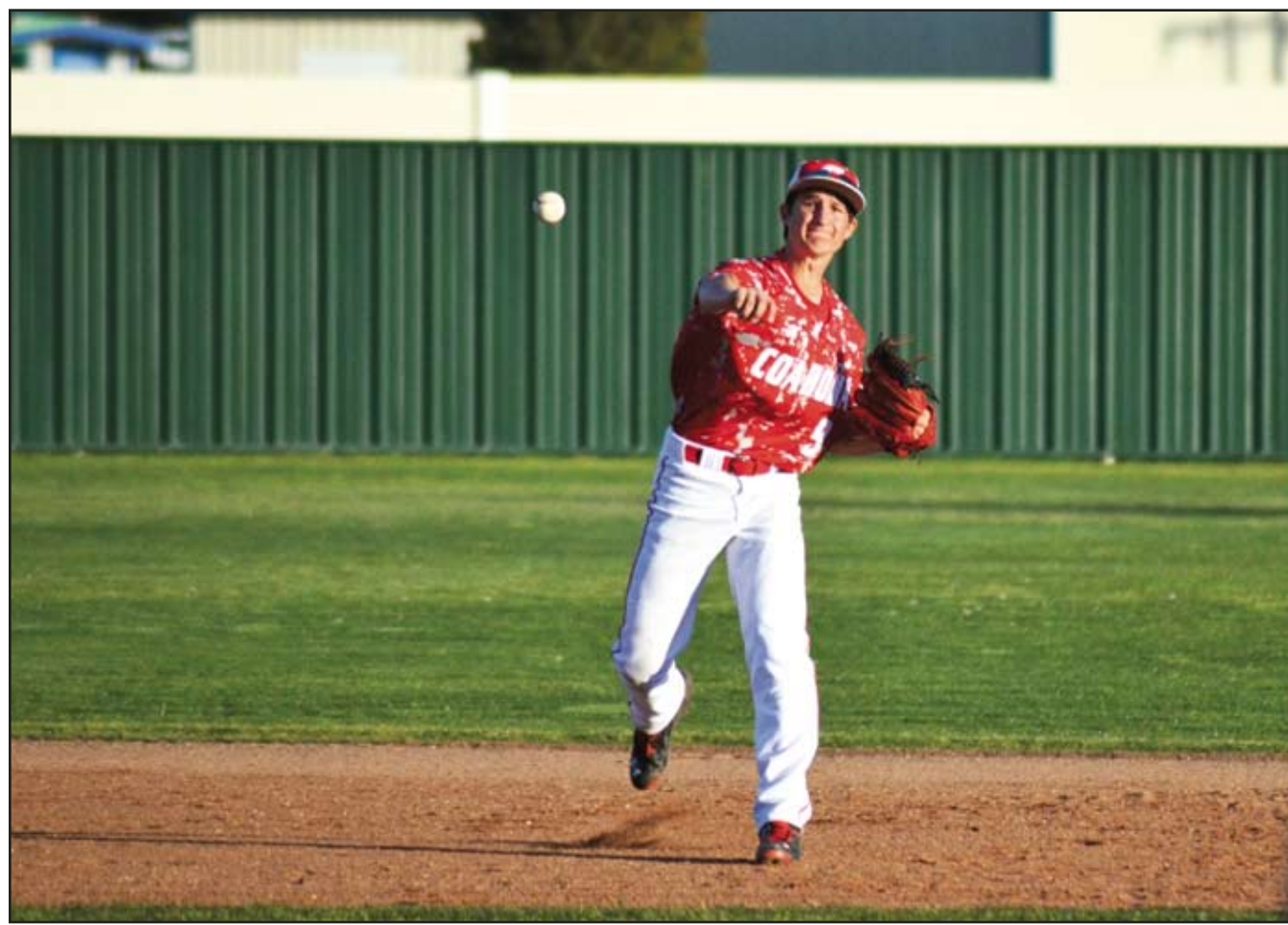
Sonora would score one run in the bottom of the fifth, but two more errors in their infield let Holmes and Adam

Clark score in the top of the seventh inning for Coahoma to increase their lead to 11-6.

With the Bulldogs up five, Biddison committed an error at shortstop to give Sonora a leadoff base runner in Caleb Galvan. Michael Mungia followed with a single that gave the Broncos two on with no outs. Isaiah Lira then doubled to right field, scoring Galvan to make the score 11-7 and moving Mungia to third.

Coahoma got two much-needed outs with the next Sonora batters, though two more runs did come in to score. Michael Campos grounded out to shortstop, scoring Mungia and moving Lira to third, and Louie Castro grounded out to second, scoring Lira and bringing the Broncos within two at 11-9. Another error in the infield from Coahoma gave Sonora another chance, and Henry Ramos took advantage of it by doubling to right field, scoring the base runner from first base and bringing his team withing one.

With two outs and the score 11-10 with Ramos in scoring position at second base, Coahoma



HERALD File photo/Drew Williams

Coahoma shortstop Alex Biddison throws out a runner at first base on March 22.

pitcher Fletcher Mashburn induced a crucial ground ball that Biddison scooped up and threw to first base, ending the game and ending Sonora's chance at a five-run comeback.

Mashburn relieved Taylor after the first inning, as Taylor walked five

and gave up four runs, though none were earned. Mashburn finished with the win after going the remaining six innings, giving up only five hits with two strikeouts and no walks. Only one of his six runs given up were earned, which could be alarming for Coahoma head coach

Bryan Jacobs seeing as the Bulldogs' errors resulted in nine unearned runs for Sonora.

At the plate, Pearson and Logan Franklin led the way for Coahoma, both sharing the same stat line by going 2-for-4 with two RBIs, two runs scored and a double. Biddison added the only

other two-bagger for the Bulldogs, going 1-for-3 with an RBI and a run scored along the way.

Coahoma will take on Reagan County (8-4-1, 3-0), who handed them their only district loss on March 22 in Big Lake, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Coahoma.



Dallas Mavericks guard J.J. Barea shoots over the defense of Detroit Pistons forward Tobias Harris during the second half of an NBA basketball game, Friday, April 1, 2016, in Auburn Hills, Mich. Barea scored 29 points in the Mavericks' 98-89 win. (AP Photo/Carlos Osorio)

Barea's 29 points lead Dallas to 98-89 win

By DAVE HOGG

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — J.J. Barea celebrated the birth of his daughter early Friday, then took on the Detroit Pistons a few hours later.

Barea scored 29 points as the short-handed Dallas Mavericks picked up a key 98-89 victory.

"We are thrilled," Mavericks coach Rick Carlisle said. "We're all very happy for him - baby Paulina born beautiful, and I'm sure that gave him some inspiration. It's a great day."

The win kept Dallas tied with Utah for seventh place in the Western Conference, with the Jazz beating Minnesota on Friday.

"We are where we need to be right now," Barea said. "We have six games left and we're focused. We're in a good rhythm, so hopefully we can finish strong."

The Mavericks also pulled a full game ahead of ninth-place

Houston.

Even with the loss, Detroit leads eighth-place Indiana by a half-game and ninth-place Chicago by 1 1/2 games in the East. The Pistons visit the Bulls on Saturday.

"Now we are going to have to go on the road and beat some good teams if we want to get in," Stan Van Gundy said. "We needed this game."

Marcus Morris led the Pistons with a season-high 29 points, while Andre Drummond had 12 points and 17 rebounds.

Morris scored 16 points in the first quarter, but Detroit's reserves struggled at the start of the second. Dallas put up the first 15 points of the quarter to take a 40-25 lead, forcing Van Gundy to rush his starters back onto the floor.

"Our bench has played well all year, especially lately, but they couldn't get anything going at all tonight," Van Gundy said. "That's going to happen, and

they got obliterated."

They stopped the surge, but Dallas still had a 51-36 lead at the half. Morris had 22 for Detroit, but Barea had 19 points for the Mavericks while his opposing point guard, Reggie Jackson, was 0 for 7 with four turnovers.

"I thought it was a combination of offensive tempo and defensive intensity," Carlisle said. "These guys are buying into a style of play that puts us in a better position to defend. We have a smart, veteran team that is going to do whatever it takes."

Van Gundy switched defensive stopper Kentavious Caldwell-Pope onto Barea, and Detroit got back into the game. Jackson scored seven points in the first six minutes of the third, and Morris' sixth 3-pointer tied it at 58.

However, the Pistons missed their next four shots - none by Morris.

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Logano wins 3rd consecutive pole

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Joey Logano won the pole for Sunday's NASCAR Sprint Cup race at Martinsville Speedway on Friday.

It is the third consecutive pole for Logano on the smallest and oldest track in the premier series. He's the first driver to do that on the 0.526-mile oval since Jeff Gordon won three in a row in 2003-04.

Logano, the fastest in all three rounds of qualifying, barely edged Kasey Kahne with a speed of 97.043 mph while Kahne's best lap was at 97.033 mph. Logano ran five laps in the last session, Kahne ran just three.

"We don't have one of those trophies yet," Logano said in the infield media

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(Steve Helber/AP)

Take Note:

Rain delays were the story of the sports world in Big Spring Friday.

Big Spring baseball and softball were moved from Friday to Saturday, including the Dylan Lance memorial service prior to the Steers baseball game.

Howard College softball also saw their games against Midland College shift around again. Originally scheduled to play Friday in Big Spring and Saturday in Midland, the two teams will now play Sunday in Big Spring and Monday in Midland. Both days include doubleheaders beginning at 1 p.m. for a total of four games.

Stories on all games related to the schedule changes to come in Monday's edition of the Herald.

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Warriors' home winning streak ends at 54 in loss to Celtics

By **JANIE McCAULEY**
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Everybody expected Stephen Curry to make the 3 from way out with the clock winding down, just as he always does.

Instead, this time Curry missed a long 3-pointer to tie it with 5.3 seconds left and the Golden State Warriors suffered their first home defeat in more than 14 months, losing 109-106 to the Boston Celtics on Friday night to snap an NBA-record 54-game winning streak in the regular season at Oracle Arena.

"Every one of them I think is going down. But it didn't," Curry said. "All things considered, it was a pretty good look at it. ... We've gotten away with some games that we probably shouldn't have won with some shots like that. And tonight it wasn't our night."

That unbeaten run in Oakland included 36 straight home wins to start this season. Golden State hadn't lost at home since a 113-111 overtime defeat to the Bulls on Jan. 27, 2015.

Now, the Warriors (68-8) must win five of their final six games to break the 1995-96 Bulls' record of 72 wins.

Isaiah Thomas made a driving layup with 8.3 seconds left on the way to 22 points for Boston. He scored 18 of his points in the third quarter, when Curry got hot from 3-point land, making all six of his attempts.

Shaun Livingston hit two free throws with 46.9 seconds

left to get Golden State within two at 105-103, then Draymond Green wrestled the ball away from Amir Johnson moments later for his sixth steal and Golden State called timeout. But Green lost the ball with 23.9 seconds left.

"I kind of started observing the floor before I really grabbed the ball and saw the exact situation that we wanted and left the ball behind," Green said. "I guess you need those lessons sometimes, but it never feels good."

Evan Turner made a pair of free throws with 18.1 seconds to go before Harrison Barnes' baseline 3 on a dish from Curry.

But Curry's final look from long range fell short on a night he had been spectacular from beyond the arc. Barnes grabbed the offensive rebound and missed on a long desperation heave with 0.2 seconds left.

Curry went coast to coast and behind his back for a layup to make it 103-101 with 1:29 to go. Boston answered once more, this time on Turner's jumper.

Curry shimmied and swiveled his hips, celebrating as 3-pointers kept finding the net — he made eight of them to score 29 points — and for a change that wasn't enough for the sloppy defending champs, who couldn't overcome 22 turnovers that led to 27 points for the Celtics.



Boston Celtics' Jonas Jerebko (8) dunks against the Golden State Warriors during the second half of an NBA basketball game Friday, April 1, 2016, in Oakland, Calif. Boston won 109-106. (AP Photo/Marcio Jose Sanchez)

Green tried to rally the Warriors on his own. In order, he had a three-point play, a 3-pointer and a putback with 3:58 left that pulled the Warriors within three at 99-96.

Trailing 82-79 going into the fourth marked just the Warriors' sixth deficit after three quarters at home this season.

Marcus Smart's 3-pointer with 8:41 left put the Celtics up 93-83, and Smart took an elbow to the chin from Barnes in the backcourt with 7:20 left. Every play like that mattered for the Celtics to accomplish what no other team had done in so long.

And Boston did it in the second game of a back-to-back no less following Thursday's 116-109 loss at Portland.

While coach Steve Kerr called the execution "really bad," he also praised his players.

"Everybody's bummed," he said. "I congratulated them. Are you kidding me? They just won 54 home games in a row. What our guys accomplished is incredible. I don't know if people understand the intensity it takes and the work that it takes to put together a streak like that."

Golden State won the first

meeting Dec. 11 124-119 in two overtimes in a game featuring 22 lead changes and 16 ties as the Warriors improved to 24-0. They lost at Milwaukee the next night for the first defeat after a record-setting start.

It was a 3-point shootout during one sequence late in the third when Leandro Barbosa hit for the Warriors, then Jared Sullinger, and Curry — who the next time down was fouled from way beyond the arc and made all three free throws. That pulled the Warriors within 73-72 at the 2:19 mark of the third.

NFLPA's Smith still being asked about 'Deflategate'



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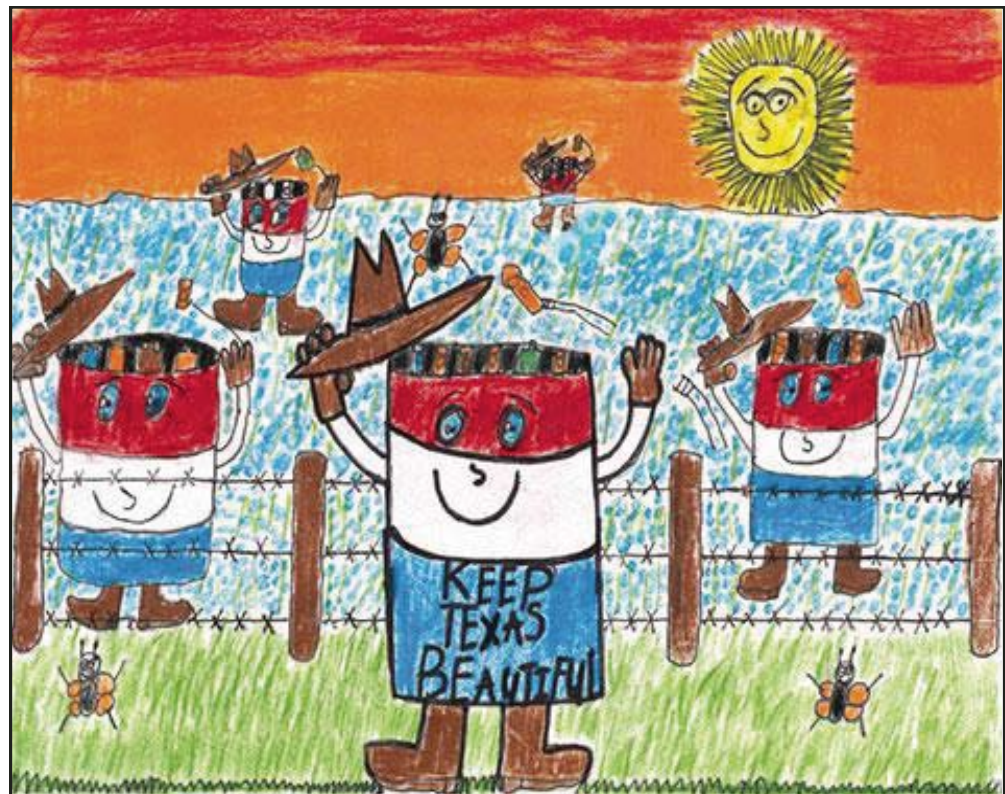
NEW YORK (AP) — The executive director of the NFL Players' Association spent a day on campus, talking to Fordham college students about business, history, law, travel and Tom Brady.

DeMaurice Smith was at the school's Rose Hill campus on Friday, and when the subject of "Deflategate" and the Patriots quarterback came up there was a smile and a few comments. He told the class his "gripe" with the league is like other issues these days,

"the inability of people to engage in a proper analytical discourse."

Brady was suspended by the NFL for four games for his role in deflating footballs in the 2014 AFC title game. The suspension was overturned before last season but now the NFL has appealed. Also, New England was fined \$1 million, and has lost two draft picks, including a first-rounder later this month.

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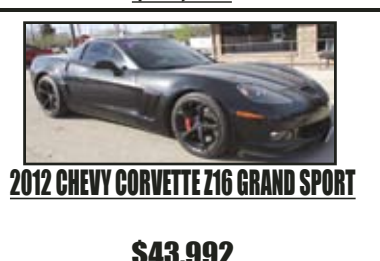


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center, pointing at the grandfather clock that will be awarded to Sunday's winner. "We've figured out the qualifying part really well."

The last time the series visited Martinsville, Logano had perhaps his best chance to win, but a simmering feud with Matt Kenseth boiled over and Kenseth took out Logano while he was leading the race

with 46 laps remaining.

The action earned Kenseth a two-race suspension, one of the stiffest in NASCAR history.

Logano said he watched the race Thursday night and went to sleep "not very happy."

"We have a little extra motivation coming up here this week to really show what we're made out of," he said. "It's nice to be able to come up here and do what we know how to do and execute qualifying like we know to."

Brian Vickers will start

third in Tony Stewart's Chevrolet, with Paul Menard alongside him, followed by Ryan Newman, AJ Allmendinger, Kyle Busch and defending champion Denny Hamlin, a five-time winner at the track.

Kahne thought he had a chance at the pole, but was pleased to get a front row starting spot.

"I think it gives me a lot of momentum. It gives us some confidence that we can go fast," he said.

WHAT TO EXPECT: Jimmie Johnson, an eight-time

winner here, qualified 24th. Johnson and Jeff Gordon shared the lead among active drivers with eight victories until Gordon won for a ninth time here last November.

Hamlin's five victories are second most among active drivers.

WELCOME BACK: Ryan Blaney qualified 12th in the Wood Brothers' No. 21 Ford. It's the first time the Wood Brothers are racing at the track about 20 miles from their home since the 2011 season.

LAST MAN IN I: Johnson earned the 24th and final spot in the second round of qualifying, despite Carl Edwards' persistent effort to surpass him. Edwards ran nine laps trying to advance out of the first round.

LAST MAN IN II: Rookie Chase Elliott claimed the 12th and final spot in the third round of qualifying when Kahne made a sizzling late lap to earn the fourth-fastest time, bumping Ricky Stenhouse to 13th place.

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Smith told the students the union had to challenge NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell's ruling because if it didn't "the commissioner could punish any player for being generally aware of what someone else did."

And then he put it in terms students could relate to. He told them, "Roger Goodell based his punishment on Tom Brady by finding that he was generally aware about what someone else is doing. First of all, I don't know what that means. Are you generally aware

that somebody in your class was going to cheat on a test? Should you be punished for that? How do you make a determination about whether somebody was generally aware? No. That's not our standard.

"Out standard is if you prove by a preponderance of evidence that somebody did something wrong, then you can be punished," Smith added. "That's the reason why the judge overturned the case. That's the reason we fight all of these cases to the death. For two reasons: one, I just dig it, and the second is every fight we have for a player today is a fight about what we'll be doing for a player tomorrow."



Damian Strohmeyer/Associated Press

Tom Brady, pictured above, shouldn't be punished without stronger evidence, says NFLPA executive director Demaurice Smith.

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"Marcus was getting his shots through ball movement, and that whole run had come because we were making two or three passes every possession," Van Gundy said. "Those next four shots were all guys coming off screens and just firing away. That's when Marcus loses out."

Dallas, though, regained control as soon as Van Gundy put in his

reserves. They led 71-61 at the end of the third, but couldn't put the Pistons away.

Stanley Johnson and Caldwell-Pope hit back-to-back 3s to make it 77-73 with 8:19 left, but Van Gundy had to pull Drummond because of intentional fouls with 4:33 left.

Drummond is shooting 35.9 percent from the line this season, putting him on pace to easily beat Wilt Chamberlain's 38.0 in 1967-68 for the worst percentage in NBA history.

With Caldwell-Pope giving up 7 inches to

guard the 7-foot Nowitzki, Wesley Matthews got to the line for a three-point play and an eight-point lead. After Morris missed, two free throws by Devin Harris made it 95-85 with 2:05 to play.

"That was a really smart game, with amazing intensity," Carlisle said.

TIP INS

Mavericks: With Deron Williams (abdominal strain) and Raymond Felton (groin strain) both sidelined, Harris was the only traditional guard on the Dallas bench. ... Charlie Villanueva, who was on

the floor for the Mavericks' 15-0 run, was booed by Pistons fans every time he touched the ball. He played five seasons for Detroit.

Pistons: Drummond missed eight of his first 10 free throws, and was pulled in both the third and fourth quarters when the Mavericks began to intentionally foul. His 38.2 career shooting percentage from the line is also the worst in league history.

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PHY 339 WRF	592	127	NT	263	327
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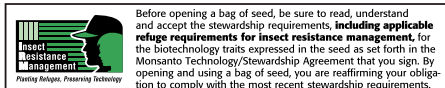
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Good times at the Rodeo. Kindergarten Rodeo that is

Pint sized cowboys and cowgirls dressed up in their best western attire and participated in the Quail Dobbs Legacy Coahoma Kindergarten Rodeo this week.

They were joined by local celebrity country/western singer Jody Nix, the Howard College rodeo team, Miss Rodeo Texas, Miss Rodeo Teen, Miss Rodeo Princess and many others to make the event lively and fun for all.

The stands were full with visitors on one side and students on the other side who whooped and hollered at all the right times to cheer on the kindergartners.

There was barrel racing, bronco riding

and bull riding (all with the aid of their stick horses with long yarn manes) as well as singing and dancing.

The Coahoma Elementary School, and especially the kindergarten teachers, work hard each year to make the rodeo lively and fun for all who are involved and watching.

The clowns stole the show with their adorable and silly antics and bright costumes.

The Howard College rodeo team, along with the rodeo royalty, joined in the fun riding their own stick horses in the competitions.

(More pictures on pages 11C)



Story by:
JULIE BASS



Top right: Country/western singer Jody Nix and the kindergarten band entertained during intermission.

Above: The opening ceremony included a prayer, singing "God Bless America" and the children singing the Pledge of Allegiance.

Far left, middle left, and left: Barrel racing, bull riding and a clown just clowning around.

Below left: The kindergartners entertained the guests with several songs during intermission.

Below right: The Howard College rodeo team joined in with the children for several events, including roping.

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► Anniversary

Bud and Carol Wright to celebrate 40th wedding anniversary

Bud and Carol (Dunlap) Wright of Sand Springs, Texas will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on April 10, 2016.

The couple met at Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama and were married on April 10, 1976 in the bride's family's home in Big Spring.

Through the years, Bud has worked for Price Construction, Bernie's Crane and Welding Service, J.W. Copper Construction, OIL, B&T Mechanic Shop and L.G. Nix Dirt Construction.

Carol worked for Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama (snack bar), Montgomery Ward's, Big Spring Senior Center and the Big Spring State Hospital.

Both are retired now and enjoy working in the yard, playing cards, camping and fishing with friends.

"Love, communication and a faith in God made our marriage successful. Every love story is beautiful, but ours is my favorite," shares Carol.

Their children, Laura and Michael Mitchell, Jimmy and Susan King and Terry King will host



an anniversary party for the couple on April 9, 2016 from 1-3 p.m. at the Coahoma Church of Christ Fellowship Hall located at 311 N. 2nd St.

Their grandchildren, Colton Mitchell, Mikayla Mitchell and Tyler King will also be assisting with celebrating the 40th anniversary.



Left: Bud and Carol Wright then; Above, Bud and Carol Wright now.

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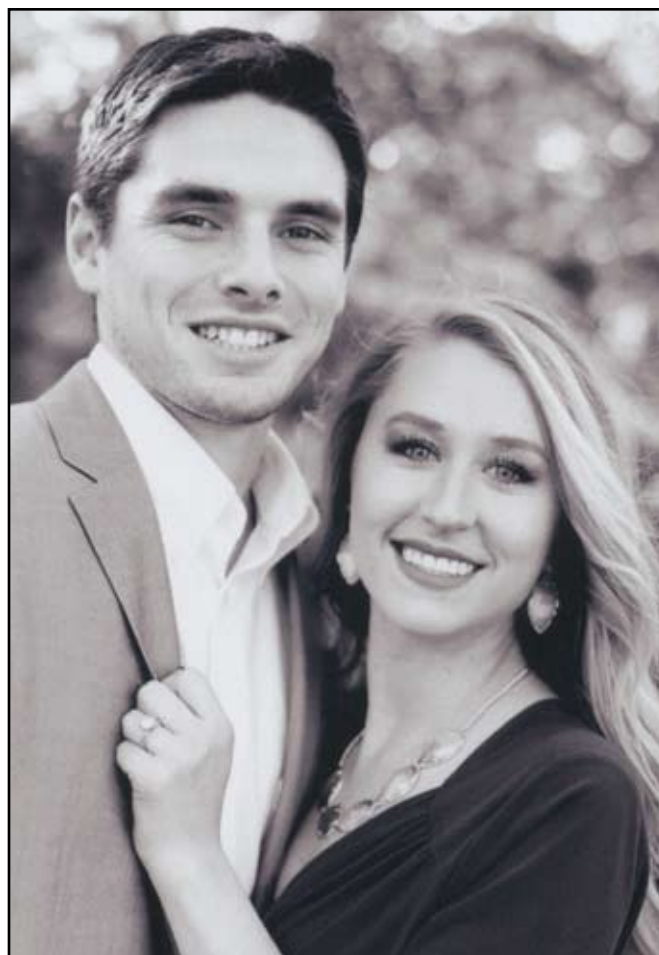
Schuelke ~ Young to wed May 20, 2016

Patty and Kenneth Schuelke of Stanton, Texas; Woody Young of Springtown, Texas; and Yvonne and Dennis Garner of Gunter, Texas are proud to announce the engagement of their children, Julia Kristin Schuelke and Richard Austin Young, both of Brownwood.

Julia is a 2014 graduate of Howard Payne University with a bachelors of psychology. She is currently attending Hardin Simmons University, Abilene pursuing a masters in clinical counseling and will graduate in August of 2016. She is the granddaughter of Joann Peugh.

Richard is a 2015 graduate of Howard Payne University with a bachelors of business management. He is currently pursuing a masters of business administration and will graduate in December of 2016.

The couple plan to wed on May 20, 2016 at Willow Creek Chapel in Abilene, Texas.



FDA proposes limit for arsenic in baby rice cereal

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Food and Drug Administration on Friday urged the food industry to reduce the already-tiny amount of arsenic found in baby rice cereals.

The agency proposed a new voluntary limit for the amount of inorganic arsenic – the type found in some pesticides and insecticides – in infant rice cereals to 100 parts per billion, equivalent to recommendations already in place in Europe. It's a very small amount, and around half of infant rice cereals the FDA sampled from retail stores in 2014 are already in compliance. But the FDA says the guidance is a precaution, as rice cereal is a leading source of arsenic exposure in infants.

"The proposed limit is a prudent and achievable step," said Susan Mayne of the FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition.

The FDA said parents don't need to stop feeding their infants rice cereal, but officials said they

should vary rice with other things like baby oatmeal, barley and multigrain cereals that are also iron-fortified. The agency said rice intake is about three times greater for infants than adults relative to body weight, primarily due to infant rice cereal.

Gerber, the nation's largest manufacturer of baby rice cereal says it's already in compliance with the FDA's proposed arsenic levels.

"We have worked closely with our trusted rice supplier and their growers as well as researchers from agricultural universities to achieve some of the lowest levels of this element in U.S. grown rice," Gerber said in a release issued shortly after the agency's announcement.

Arsenic is naturally present in water, air, food and soil in two forms: organic and inorganic. Organic arsenic passes through the body quickly and is essentially harmless.

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Breakfast: pancake on a stick, grapes, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: Tex-Mex stack, baby carrots, garden salad, fruit cocktail and milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: sausage breakfast pizza, mixed fruit cup, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: ham macaroni, roll, broccoli, twisted applesauce, fresh fruit bowl, chocolate crackers and milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: blueberry muffin, banana, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: cheese enchilada, spanish rice, pinto beans, garden salad, mandarin oranges and milk.

Friday
Breakfast: PBJ Uncrustable, orange smiles, assorted fruit juice and milk; Lunch: pizza dippers, celery sticks, cream cheese, potato rounds, peaches,

lettuce/tomato topping and milk.

Big Spring Senior Center

Monday
Chicken enchilada casserole, mexican rice, avocado salad, tropical fruit, chips and salsa and milk.

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Chicken tenders with gravy, corn with red and green peppers, green beans, peaches and pineapples, rolls and milk.

Thursday
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Medicare opens new push on hip, knee replacement

WASHINGTON (AP) – From Akron to Tampa Bay, from New York City to San Francisco, Medicare on Friday launches an ambitious experiment changing how it pays for hip and knee replacements in an effort to raise quality and lower costs.

The idea is to follow patients more closely to smooth their recovery and head off unwanted complications that increase costs.

Hip and knee replacements are the most common inpatient surgery for beneficiaries, and Medicare will be using financial rewards and penalties to foster coordination among hospitals, doctors, and rehab centers. Improved care should also reduce costs, the government says.

Hospitals are on board, but orthopedic surgeons have some qualms. Consumer groups will be watching closely.

The new system goes into place in 67 metro areas across the country that are home to millions of beneficiaries and around 800 hospitals. Similar experiments may be in store for other procedures, like heart bypass surgery. It's part of a broader effort under President Barack Obama's health care law to align traditional Medicare with changes pushing the U.S. health care system toward greater accountability.

Initially patients and families may not notice much beyond additional forms to sign from participating providers. Patients can still choose their doctors and hospitals. If the concept works, patients will see smoother coordination as they leave the hospital and take on the challenges of recovery and rehab, with measurably better results overall.

"There's likely to be greater emphasis on communication and support to ensure that patients, once discharged, aren't left to fend for themselves," said Joshua Seidman of the consulting firm Avalere Health, which has been working with hospitals.

Hospitals are supportive, but surgeons have raised concerns.

Over time surgeons fear there will be indirect pressure to discourage joint replacement for patients seen as having less chance of a smooth recovery. Picture an obese, lifelong smoker hobbling around on a painfully deteriorated knee, for example.

"The overall goal is a good one, they want to see where you can cut the waste out," said Dr. Alexandra Page, a San Diego clinician representing the American Association of Orthopaedic Surgeons. But "one of the unintended consequences is going to be cherry-picking ... hospitals are only going to want to have the patients who are going to do well."

Medicare says that's unlikely because the experiment was designed so hospitals can keep treating a wide range of patients. Nonetheless, consumer groups say they'll be watching.

"While we are generally supportive because we think it can increase quality and decrease costs, we really think that monitoring providers is going to be important," said Joe Baker, president of the Medicare Rights Center, an advocacy group based in New York.

Medicare paid for more than 400,000 hip and knee replacements in 2014, at a cost of \$7 billion to taxpayers for the hospitalizations alone. For some patients, recovery may be arduous, but surgery can relieve pain and add years of mobility.

Though such procedures are the most common inpatient surgery for Medicare recipients, officials say quality can still vary greatly. The average expense for surgery, hospitalization, and recovery ranges from \$16,500 to \$33,000 across geographic areas.

Research indicates that a patient generally fares better if he has his operation with a surgeon who does a high number of such procedures at a hospital that also handles a high volume. But it's often difficult to get information on particular doctors and facilities. Medicare's experiment might encourage hospitals to publicize their results to compete for patients.

The experiment is called "Comprehensive Care for Joint Replacement." It focuses on costs and quality for a 90-day period that starts with a patient's hospital admission. The mechanics are complicated.

Doctors, hospitals, rehab centers, therapists, home health agencies and other providers will continue to get their regular reimbursements from Medicare. But at the end of the year, hospitals will be held accountable for the total cost of care over the 90-day period.

The cost for a hospital's patients will be measured against a target set by Medicare, which factors in savings to the program. Then, depending on how a hospital performs on its cost and quality targets, it could get a bigger payment from Medicare, or it may have to pay back money. For this year, Medicare will not be demanding repayment.

San Diego harbor cruise boat hits pier, injuring 7

SAN DIEGO (AP) – A San Diego harbor cruise boat crashed into a pier while docking Thursday, injuring seven people and causing significant damage to the bow of the vessel and the busy waterfront walkway, fire officials said.

Three people were taken to hospitals, San Diego Fire-Rescue Department Capt. Joe Amador said. None of the injuries were life-threatening.

A mechanical malfunction apparently caused a gear to stick and prevented the 150-foot-long Adventure

Hornblower from stopping as it was docking at San Diego's Embarcadero tourism area shortly before 1 p.m., Amador said.

The boat was carrying 144 people at the time. The passengers stayed on board after the accident while a tugboat pulled the boat away from the pier to position it so people could disembark, Amador said.

Deb Ellis from the Phoenix area told The San Diego Union-Tribune that she was on the top deck when the boat crashed. "We hit pretty hard," she told the newspaper.

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Hiring pest control services

The arrival of springtime in Texas is marked by warmer weather, fields of bluebonnets and a lot of fun in the sun. Warmer weather also means Texans can expect mosquitoes.

This spring, Better Business serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin is advising people to take steps against mosquitoes by considering pest control services.

As temperatures and rainfall increase, insects and rodents will often come out of the woodwork in search of shelter and water.

With all of the frightening headlines about Zika lately, many Texans may be eyeing their front yards with apprehension, as rain and watering your grass can attract mosquitoes. Although no local mosquito-borne cases have been reported in the U.S., these imported cases could result in local spread of the virus, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Zika is spread primarily through the bite of an infected Aedes mosquito, and in some cases, sexually transmitted. The illness is generally mild and typically lasts a few days to a week. Common symptoms include fever, rash, joint pain and red eyes.

On Feb. 1 the World Health Organization (WHO) declared Zika virus a "public health emergency of international concern." As of March, Texas has confirmed 23 cases of the Zika virus, according to DSHS. However, it's important to note that 22 cases were travelers who were infected abroad.

To help reduce the number of mosquitoes, the Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) recommends getting rid of standing water in places around your home where water collects, as mosquitoes breed in water. DSHS and your BBB also advise protecting yourself from potential mosquito bites by taking these precautions:

- Wear Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)-registered insect repellents
- Cover up with light-colored, long-sleeved shirts and long pants
- Keep mosquitoes out with air conditioning or intact window screens
- Limit outdoor activities during peak mosquito times
- Empty and cover containers that contain water, such as buckets, flower pots and trash cans

In addition, consumers may want to consider hiring a pest control business to perform routine maintenance in and around their home to help aid in the fight against mosquito breeding and intrusion by other pests.

In 2015, BBB received more than 4,300 complaints against pest control services nationwide. Many complaints alleged they paid for services that were not provided, extermination attempts were ineffective and companies hid high cancellation fees.

When looking for a pest control service business or contractor, BBB offers the following advice:

- Compare prices. Solicit bids from at least three different pest control companies before making a decision. BBB provides a free Request a Quote service to make it easier to gather estimates from local BBB Accredited Businesses. You can also go to checkbbb.org for a full list of BBB Accredited pest control services in the area.
- Get references. Ask family and friends for recommendations from pest control companies they have used. Beware of companies that offer to give your house a free inspection for pests or pressure you for immediate or costly treatments.
- Ask about safety. Because pesticides and pest control products can be dangerous to touch or inhale, be sure to ask the company about the safety of the chemicals they use. Let the company know if you have children, pets or sensitive plants as that may impact the products they select for your home.
- Check for licensing and insurance. Always hire a qualified pest control company and verify they meet state licensing requirements with the Texas Department of Agriculture. Also, find out if the pest control company has liability insurance to cover any damages to your house or furnishings during treatment.
- Carefully review your contract. Be sure you fully understand the nature of the pests to be exterminated, the extent of the infestation and the work necessary to solve the problem.
- Get contract in writing. Make sure the contract and all guarantees are clearly stated in writing with details about the service agreement. Be sure you understand what the company will do if pests continue or come back after treatment.

Heather Massey is regional director for the Permian Basin office of Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin. Heather is available for media interviews and speaking engagements. You can reach her by phone: (432) 741-2592.



HEATHER MASSEY



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Big Spring Mayor Larry McLellan, center with scissors, joined Big Spring Airport staff and Chamber of Commerce representatives for a ribbon cutting ceremony for recently constructed T hangers at the airport.

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Tamara Ruth Whitt, 3706 Connley, Big Spring
Jamie Wiggins, 1905

Wasson Rd. Apt. #28, Big Spring

Filings

Ortencia Hernandez vs. Rodolfo Hernandez, divorce
Cody Ellis vs. Sarah Ellis, divorce
Tori Bohanon vs. Jackie Kirkham, divorce
Courtney Coleman vs. Wesley Soto, divorce
Whitney Matthews vs. Blain Matthews, divorce
Cintas-RUS, L.P. vs. Dave's Tubing and Testing and Hot Oil Services, Inc., contract - consumer/commercial/debt
Antonio Sanchez vs. Varela Gustavo, contract - consumer/commercial/debt

Marriage Licenses

Ruby Raynetta Austin, 35, and Cynthia Ann Christian, 40, both of Big Spring
David J. Heilesen, 44, and Jenifer Jo Roberts, 44, both of Big Spring
Salomon Rodriguez, 33, and Dianira Herrera, 37, both of Big Spring
Joshua Dean Dillon, 23, and Josie Champagne

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Courtesy photo

The Howard County Tax Appraisal District was a recent recipient of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's "We Appreciate Your Investment in our Community" banner.



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Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce representatives were on hand to help Mighty Wash staff celebrate the grand opening of the business, located at the intersection of 11th and Scurry streets.

University disavows milk study, returning money

NEW YORK (AP) — The University of Maryland on Friday disavowed its study saying a company's chocolate milk could help athletes recover from concussions, citing a range of problems uncovered by an internal investigation.

The university said it is reviewing its internal research procedures as a result, and deleting press releases about Fifth Quarter's milk from its website. It is also returning \$228,910 provided by the company and a co-op of milk producers.

The moves come after the school faced a backlash for a questionable press release that it issued in December.

The release said a preliminary study showed Fifth Quarter's milk helped improve the cognitive and motor functions of high school football players, even after suffering concussions.

The announcement sparked criticism because it touted a specific brand, and appeared to underscore the breakdowns in scientific standards and conflicts-of-interest that can come about when companies fund research about their own products.

In July, another university press release had declared that Fifth Quarter's milk outperformed competing products in aiding post-exercise recovery. The details of the study were not made available.

The two-part study was funded through a university program intended to boost Maryland's economy by partnering local businesses with researchers.

In a report detailing its internal investigation Friday, the university said it found a "concerning lack of understanding of the basic principles of conflict of interest in research at all levels of the process." It said the study also had too many uncontrolled variables to produce meaningful results.

That was particularly troubling because the subjects were students, the report said.

Anne Wylie, a former provost who chaired the university's internal review committee, said she did not know if the football players were aware that they were research subjects. She said "informed consent" forms were not required for the study because the football players were already being given tests to gauge their reactions.

That means the data for the study was already being generated, she said.

The committee's report also noted serious questions were raised early on by a reviewer about the nutritional expertise of the researcher conducting the study. The school said the researcher, Jae Kun Shim, a professor of kinesiology, did not see the comments and did not revise his procedures. But it said the product endorsements attributed to Shim in its press releases were troubling.

Andrew Holtz, who initially brought attention to the study after writing about it for HealthNewsReview.org, said it was extremely unusual for a university to feature a study in a press release without providing the actual research.

US stocks get boost from solid March jobs report

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. stocks are edging higher in Friday afternoon trading. Consumer companies are rising after the government said job growth continued at a strong clip in March. Energy and mining companies are struggling as the prices of oil and precious metals drop.

KEEPING SCORE: The Dow Jones industrial average picked up 65 points, or 0.4 percent, to 17,750 as of 1:41 p.m. Eastern time. The Standard & Poor's 500 index added seven points, or 0.3 percent, to 2,066. The Nasdaq composite index rose 29 points, or 0.6 percent, to 4,899. Stocks haven't made many sharp moves in recent

weeks, but have drifted gradually higher.

HIRING CONTINUES: The U.S. government reported that private employers added 215,000 jobs in March, a bit more than expected. That shows employers are confident enough to add staff even though overall economic growth has slowed down. More people also looked for work and pay ticked higher.

CONSUMER POWER: Consumer companies advanced. McDonald's rose \$1.45, or 1.2 percent, to \$127.14 and Visa picked up \$1.16, or 1.5 percent, to \$77.64. Home Depot added \$1.31, or 1 percent, to \$134.74.

THE QUOTE: Kate Warne, investment

strategist for Edward Jones, said the report shows the U.S. economy is staying on track and growth remains steady in spite of all the stock market turmoil this year.

"That means more spending on everything from housing to McDonald's," she said. "It's one more confirmation that the worries from earlier in the year really weren't warranted."

OIL: Energy prices dropped as investors grew pessimistic about the fate of a proposed deal for major oil-producing nations to reduce production. Benchmark U.S. crude fell \$1.28, or 3.3 percent, to \$37.06 per barrel in New York.

Brent crude, used to price international oils, dropped \$1.49, or 3.7 percent, to \$38.84 a barrel in London.

Chevron lost \$1.01, or 1.1 percent, to \$94.39 and Marathon Oil retreated 65 cents, or 5.8 percent, to \$10.49.

DRIVE MY CAR: Tesla Motors gained \$6.25, or 2.7 percent, to \$236.02 after the electric car company said it received a

flood of orders for Model 3, the new, lower-priced vehicle it announced on Thursday.

HITTING BRAKES: Automakers are falling even though the U.S. auto industry on pace for its best month in 10 years. While people keep buying cars and trucks in big numbers, discounts are jumping, and there were more selling days

last month than usual, which boosted sales.

ANBANG SAYS BYE: Just days after it offered to buy Starwood Hotels for \$15 billion, a consortium led by Anbang Insurance Group ended its bid. Starwood had accepted a \$14 billion offer from Marriott but said Anbang's bid was better.

Starwood fell \$4, or 4.8 percent, to \$79.43.

RECORDS

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Attaway, 21, both of Big Spring
Robert Brian Parks, 44, and Connie Jeanine Baca, 46, both of Big Spring

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Wendy Roman
Grantee: Scott Roman
Property: 5 acre tract out of northwest quarter of sec. 1, block 33, T-2-S, &P RR, Co.
Date: Feb. 18, 2016

Grantor: P&K Woods, LC.
Grantee: Big Star Oil and gas, LLC.
Property: Sec. 30, block 2, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.
Date: Feb. 26, 2016

Grantor: RREAF G&S, LC
Grantee: Big Spring Properties, LLC
Property: 24.603 acre tract, T&P Ry Co.
Date: Feb. 29, 2016

Grantor: Sandra L. Hector
Grantee: Jimmy W. Hector
Property: 2.5 acre tract out of southwest quarter

of sec. 43, block 11, T-1-N, T&P, RR Co.
Date: Feb. 3, 2016

Grantor: Wes L. Hughes
Grantee: Edward Ash
Property: East half of lot 6, all of lot 7, block 8, McDowell addition
Date: March 3, 2016

Grantor: Lisa Ann Lloyd Emerson
Grantee: Scott and Lisa Emerson Revocable Trust
Property: Lot 7, block 1, Suburban Heights addition
Date: Feb. 22, 2016

Grantor: Gary Krager
Grantee: Frederick A. Noack
Property: Lot 7, block 9, Monticello addition
Date: March 4, 2016

Grantor: Jacob J. Hill
Grantee: Sherry Jone Byrd
Property: Lot 4, block 29, Monticello addition
Date: Jan. 25, 2016

Grantor: Eric Barrera and Rochelle Barrera
Grantee: BoRain Capital Fund - II, Ltd.
Property: Lot 20, block 7, North Belvue addition
Date: Jan. 24, 2016

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Grantee: BoRain Capital Fund - II, Ltd.
Property: Lot 20, block 7, North Belvue addition
Date: Jan. 24, 2016

Warranty Deeds with

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Grantor: Foundation Mortgages, LLC
Grantee: Richard John Coleman Jr., and Genevieve Doris Pike
Property: South 50 feet of northeast quarter block 21, Amended plat of College Heights
Date: March 1, 2016

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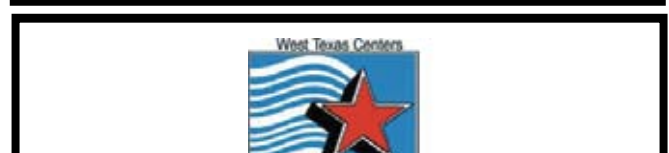
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The Moon and the Muse

One never knows when inspiration

HOLIDAY MATHIS will hit. The muses like to surprise

us, like sirens lulling us into unexpected locations, calling out from behind discarded items, speaking through unlikely people. That said, if you wait until something stirs you today, it won't. Get in motion and let the muses catch up to you, if not today then with the eve's lunar change.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Those who are in tune with the nuances are few and far between today. Mostly people are immersed in their own stories but will nonetheless help with yours when you send clear signals about what you're looking for.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The Jimmy Buffet song is titled "If the Phone Doesn't Ring, It's Me." That sums up how you feel about a certain

someone. The kindest, most mature thing to do is to ignore and ignore with a vengeance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The paths you tread often stay nice and clear for you, while the ones you don't go down anymore will grow over with weeds and brush until, one day, you can't even see where the path is anymore.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The venue won't matter as much as the company you keep there. Who are your best playmates? You are better off surrounding yourself with those who bring you healthy pleasure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You're the pace setter in your crowd. Whatever you start off with, they will follow your lead. The questions to answer before you begin: What is your destination? And what time would you like to arrive there together?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Maybe you're not exactly where you want to be, but there are still definite advantages to your position. Knowing what they are and play-

ing them with courage will move you toward your goal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll be the first to respond to exciting new developments. You'll give your attention, and others will follow. You'll be a thought leader and inspire others to act.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're not sure if you're early or late to the scene. You would love the advice of someone who can see beyond your time. That's why it will be important to ask the elders and the youth what they see in your position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The one who has wooed you and won you with past works will have another hit with you today. Because you continue to put yourself in the path of inspiration, you'll soon be the cause of it for someone else.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Just when the sameness of a situation is starting to make people sleepy, you'll wake them up by bringing something special to the moment. It's like it's

in your DNA to delight people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It's not hard to know what the right thing to do is: You simply feel it and you respond. It doesn't even take courage. Looking back on this day you'll be amazed at how effortlessly you surmounted the obstacles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). If you feel you must justify your position, there's something wrong. Are you perhaps around people who don't understand or support you but are still more than willing to use your offerings for their own purposes?

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 3). It's pretty simple really; you dream it and then you do it! You'll be inclined to push the envelope in a slightly more radical direction over the next 10 weeks. Relationships are well-served by your wild imagination. Professional successes in May lead to a raise or promotion. Cancer and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 14, 16, 29, 50 and 42.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: Venus, the love goddess, slips out of her spiritual robes and is reborn in the youthful Aries part of the sky. The passage favors young love, puppy love, crushes, immature ideals and impulsive moves inspired by adolescent angst or mid-life crises. Venus in Aries is fiery, passionate and possibly quite selfish, as this is the realm of "I am" (not "you are"). With people constantly striving to claim and define themselves, the more evolved, mature ways to show sharing and caring might temporarily become less obvious.

Mercury changes suit, too. As the messenger moves from Aries into the possessive realm of Taurus, possessions become the focus. Who has and who doesn't? These aren't particularly charitable skies so any efforts you make in the name of fair distribution will contribute to the evolution of the planet.

As these changes take place, the Pisces moon will be there to remind us

that there is more than one way to wisdom. It could come to you in a reflective moment, or you could follow in the footsteps of the wise and see what they see. Those are the easy ways. The hard way is the most common, painful, time-consuming and reliable. The wisdom you learn from experience will stick with you.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Tapping into his natal Venus and Mars in Aquarius, Alec Baldwin spouts eccentric wisdom as the ambitious network executive Jack Donaghy on the hit television show "30 Rock." Baldwin's real-life ambitions are as lofty as Donaghy's, if not more so. The Aries actor has said, "I wanted to be the president of the United States. I really did. The older I get, the less preposterous the idea seems."

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Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: My younger sister and I are young adults currently living with our grandparents to ease the commute to school and work. We spent most of our elementary and middle school years at our grandparents' house after school, over the summer or when we were sick. Our mother works near their house as well, and she stops by every couple of weeks to check up on them.

The problem is Grandma's outlook. We try our best, but she always finds something wrong with us. If we clean the bathroom, we didn't do it right. We either don't eat her food or we eat too much of it. She has become less pleasant to be around and we don't know how to tell her that her yelling and complaints are the reason.

Our grandfather prefers to stay out of Grandma's way when she berates us, unless he thinks we are being disrespectful and talking back. What's the most hurtful is that she blames our mistakes on Mother, saying that it is her poor parenting that has resulted in the electric bill going up \$20 and the dryer breaking.

We love our grandmother, but she has become so difficult. I cannot remember the last time she praised us or asked about our day. My sister avoids her by staying out of the house, which results in complaints from Grandma that she's never home.

I'm tired of this. I don't want to come across as an ungrateful grandchild, so how do I get the negativity to stop? -- Teary-Eyed and Frustrated

Dear Teary: First of all, please consider the burden you are placing on Grandma. She loves you and wants to help you. But you also require effort and money, both of which may be more complicated today than when

you were younger. She, too, is stuck, but her way of expressing that conflict is to complain a lot. It is not uncommon for some folks to focus on the negative without realizing how they come across, and this can get worse with age.

We assume you are doing your part to clean up after yourselves and help with meals, laundry and housework. So sit down with Grandma when it's quiet and chores are done. Tell her sweetly that you love her and don't mean to make her life difficult, but the constant complaints are wearing you down and she surely doesn't intend to be so unpleasant. Ask how you can make her day easier. If

she still complains, turn a deaf ear, and when it becomes possible, find a place of your own.

Dear Annie: Please tell "Confused and Torn" that if she truly loves her Pomeranian, "Clover," she will put her to sleep.

I know how she feels. I am 72 and have had to face this situation at least three times. The first time, I put it off and it was a mistake. My dear dog suffered because I was selfish, and I swore would never again put any animal through that. The most recent dog, Tilley, a lovely little greyhound, died four years ago and I still miss her terribly. But I am comforted knowing that she did not suffer.

Please help "Confused" understand that if she really loves Clover, she will do what is right for her. All my sympathies. It is so very hard, as the right thing so frequently is. -- Pet Lover in Jacksonville, Florida

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Newsday Crossword

ACROSS: 1 Stable parent, 10 Nests of spies, 15 Lecter's literary debut, 16 Be efficacious, 17 "Ta-da!", 18 Home of King Faisal Hospital, 19 Talker in Numbers, 20 Boxer, or boxer alternative, 21 Sopranos were first seen there, 23 Former free trade org., 24 Symbol of British nationalism, 26 Where Galileo ran the math department, 28 Settle gradually, 29 Inhale, as ice cream, 31 Saw, for instance, 33 Una doceava parte de un año, 35 She wrote her first teen novel in high school, 36 Join, 40 Objects of forgiveness in Matthew, 41 Glass holder in the kitchen, 43 Subcompact based on the Hyundai Accent, 44 Approval of disapproval, 46 Official Partner of the Heisman Trophy, 50 Story, 51 Compromise of 1877 beneficiary, 53 Bean cousin of the lentil, 54 First thing to be called "crimson", 55 All right, 56 How Bartolomeo says "beautiful", 58 Rugby stand, 59 Portrayer of Lincoln, Earp and Nimitz, 61 Rats, 64 First of all, 65 Eurowings owner, 66 Doesn't work, 67 Name on the Howards End poster, 7 Part of Emma's plot line, 8 Wall St. profitability measure, 9 Bubbled over, 10 Uncle Si's favorite color, on Duck Dynasty, 11 Preparatory period, 12 Assail, 13 Party to many Pez contracts, 14 Relaxes, 22 Frequent Cézanne subject, 25 White-coat owners, 27 Crime fiction staples, 28 Dismissed, 30 Sponsor of Trevi Fountain's recent restoration, 32 Word from the Latin for "reed pipe", 34 Opposite of "aggravate", 36 Flip over, 37 Tutti, on a choral score, 38 Phrase on some Caribbean coins, 39 Free of red tape, 42 Curious George creator, 45 Missed, 47 Deiled, 48 Opposed, 49 Salad bar selection, 52 Address properly, 55 Won't zip it, 57 First American Estragon in Waiting for Godot, 60 Minute portion, 62 Center of Shi'a scholarship, 63 Word on the Mountain West Conference roster

Contract Bridge Deliberately Misdirected Defense By Steve Becker. South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH: ♠10 6, ♥9 5 4, ♦K Q J 5 3, ♣K 8 6. WEST: ♠K 5 3, ♥8 2, ♦9 8 6, ♣10 9 7 5 2. EAST: ♠7 2, ♥K Q J 7 6 3, ♦10 4, ♣A Q 3. SOUTH: ♠A Q J 9 8 4, ♥A 10, ♦A 7 2, ♣J 4. The bidding: South West North East 1♣ Pass 1NT 2♥ 3♠ Pass 4♣. Opening lead — eight of hearts. Basically, a defender's falsecard is designed to mislead declarer without fooling partner at the same time. On rare occasions, however, the intent is exactly the opposite, with the falsecard deliberately aimed at deceiving partner without trying to mislead declarer at all. Witness today's deal, where South wound up in four spades after East had overcalled in hearts. West led the eight of hearts, but instead of making the normal play of the jack at trick one — the lowest card from equals by a defender not on lead — East played the king! This violation of standard procedure by East was designed to create the impression in West's mind that declarer had the queen of hearts. East's purpose was to induce West to shift to another suit — namely, clubs — if West gained the lead. Declarer took the first trick with the ace of hearts, crossed to dummy with a diamond and tried a spade finesse. West won and, having credited South with the queen of hearts after the play to the first trick, naturally decided to look elsewhere for additional tricks. The only realistic possibility seemed to lie in clubs, so he shifted to the club ten, whereupon East took two clubs and a heart to set the contract one trick. Had East not intentionally deceived his partner at trick one, West might well have returned a second heart after taking the spade king. Declarer would then have made the contract, since East could collect no more than a heart and a club before South claimed the rest. But, as East hoped, his partner fell right into the trap he had so skillfully laid for him. Tomorrow: Famous Hand. ©2016 King Features Syndicate Inc.



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Middle left: Garrett Parrish was invited to lead the Rodeo Parade during Thursday's event.

Middle right: A young girl takes off like a firecracker watching her opponent during the milking contest.

Bottom Left: Rodeo royalty shined as they participated in the different events of the Kindergarten Rodeo.

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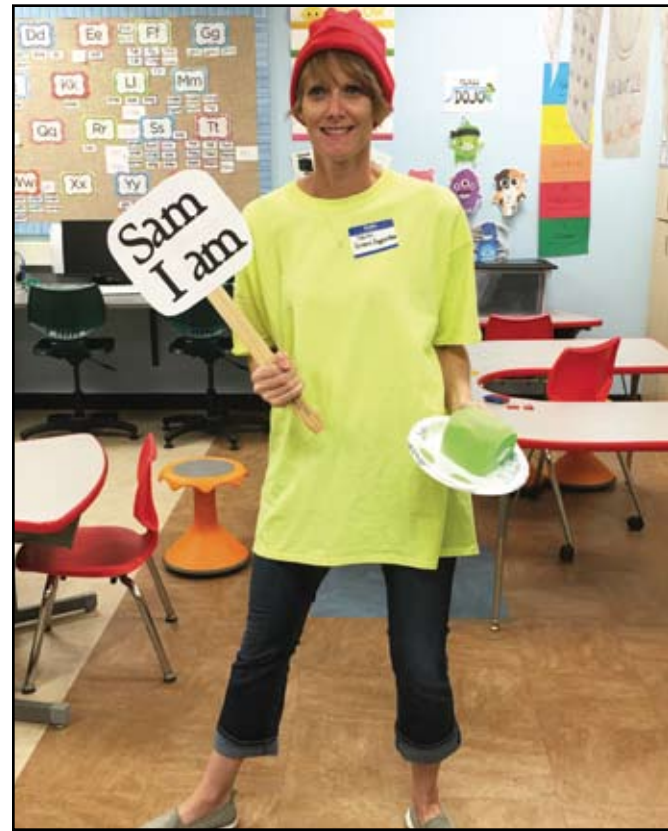
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Washington Elementary Literacy Night

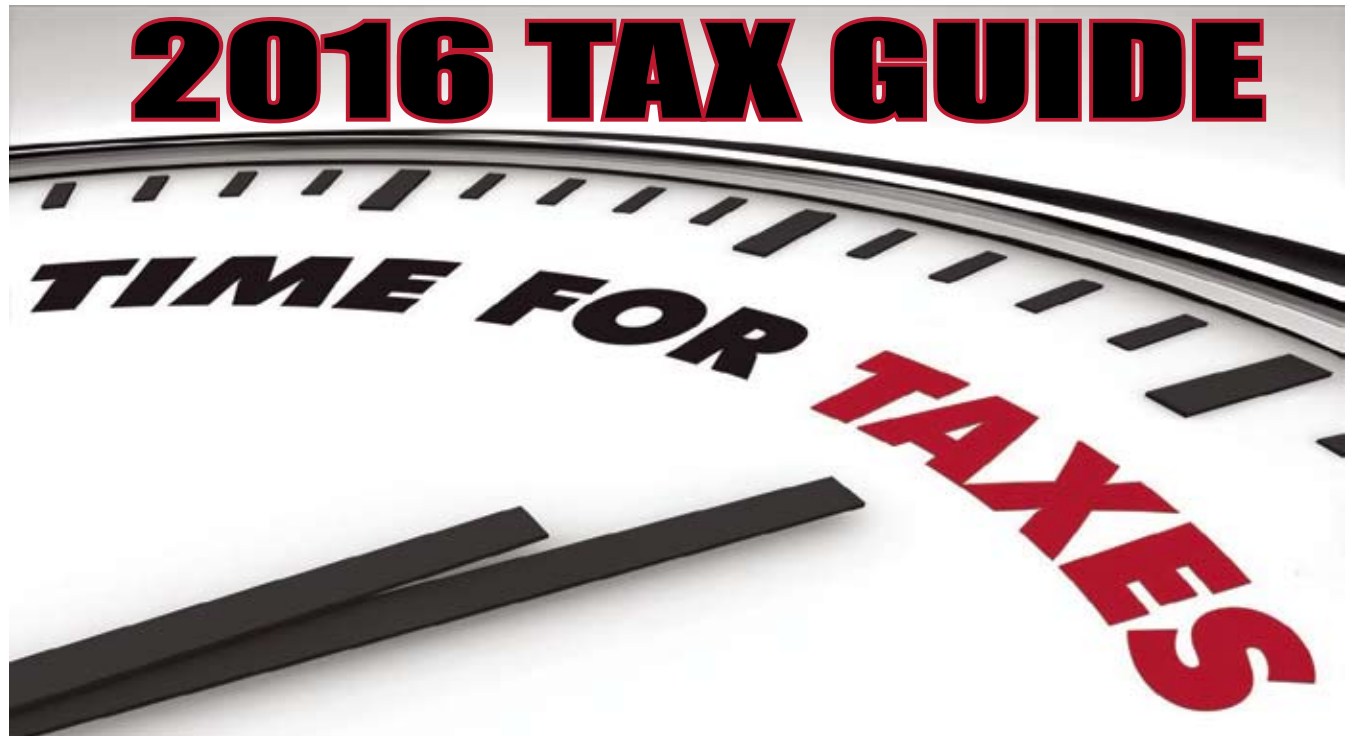
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Washington Elementary School hosted a Literacy Night on Thursday, March 31. Teachers and staff dressed as book characters and read or taught phonics to the students and parents. Pictured left, Amber Sunday, third grade teacher, dressed as Red Riding Hood from "Ninja Red Riding Hood" by Corey Rosen Schwartz and Dan Santat. At right, Jennifer Tidwell, kindergarten teacher, dressed as Sam I Am from "Green Eggs and Ham" by Dr. Seuss.



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Deana Jaramillo, fourth grade teacher, and Barbara Carr, third grade teacher, dressed as "A Bad Case of Stripes" by David Shannon.



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Brittany VanderHoogt, fourth grade teacher, and Kimberlee Sides, a paraprofessional, dressed as the characters from "If You Give a Mouse a Cookie" by Laura Numeroff.



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