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Lee High School teacher Teresa Bryant is the first educator profiled in our new weekly feature — a partnership with the Midland Development Corp.

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Concho Resources plans downtown expansion

■ Second office, parking garage in the works for the company headquartered in Midland

By Trevor Hawes
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The oil and gas industry is booming in the Permian Basin, and it looks as if Concho Resources wants to keep up with the rapid growth.

The Midland-based energy company

wants to build a second office building and parking garage on property it owns adjacent to its headquarters, according to Mark Wellen of Rhotenberry Wellen Architects and documents obtained ahead of today's City Council meeting.

Plans aren't final but include constructing an office with a second-story foot bridge that will connect with the current 600 W. Illinois Ave. headquarters, Wellen told the Reporter-Telegram after Monday's Planning & Zoning meeting. The heights of the new office building and

parking garage aren't yet set but should be determined sometime this year.

During P&Z, Commissioner Kevin Wilton asked John Landgraf of Landgraf, Crutcher and Associates — the civil engineering firm representing Concho — if Concho had plans to build residential facilities, as well. Landgraf said the topic had been discussed but wasn't part of the current project.

New construction won't be without its challenges. The commission voted 4-0 to approve consolidating patchwork zonings

for Concho properties to a single, central area district (C-1). The area is about 11.71 acres. The city received one objection letter from a resident.

Today's City Council meeting will include this item and three others that seek to close an alley and portions of two streets.

First, COG Realty — Concho's real-estate arm — will request the city vacate the alley between Tennessee and Michigan

Please see CONCHO/4A



Rocky plays Frisbee with Sebastian Corrales Monday before the RockHounds game at Security Bank Ballpark. Corrales also threw out the first pitch to start the game.

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Beauchamp v. Johnson headlines today's run-off contests

From staff reports

Today, a Republican nominee for the county's chief executive will be selected.

After months of campaigning, the finish line is approaching, and James Beauchamp and Terry Johnson are sprinting toward it. The winner will take the Republican nomination into November's general election, where Democrat Steven Schafersman awaits. Current County Judge Mike Bradford announced his intention to not run for re-election.

Beauchamp collected 39.66 percent of the 12,041 votes cast in the three-person primary election race in March. Johnson was second with 32.30 percent of the total.

Responsibilities for the county judge, according to the Texas Association of Counties, include acting as the presiding officer of the commissioners' court and serving as budget officer in counties with fewer than 225,000 residents (such as Midland County).

And while both parties have runoffs today, Republicans have been more active. More than 94 percent of the 2,868 who early voted in person participated in the Republican runoff, according to the Midland County

Please see CONTESTS/4A

Need to know

Run-off elections
When: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today
Where: Midland County Annex, Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, Midland College Cogdell Learning Center, Fairmont Park Church of Christ, Golf Course Road Church of Christ, MLK Community Center and St. Paul United Methodist Church.
Note: Registered voters inside Midland County can vote at any of the voting centers.

Earthquakes could affect Oklahoma infrastructure

Associated Press

TULSA — Experts are looking at how Oklahoma's seismic activity impacts critical infrastructure as frequent, low-level earthquake swarms continue to pop off throughout the state.

Oklahoma had experienced 80 earthquakes of magnitude 3.0 or greater this year through Thursday morning, the Tulsa World reported. The state's peak year was 2015, with just over 900

quakes of magnitude 3.0 or greater, according to the Oklahoma Geological Survey.

Soil, concrete and steel structures are "susceptible to fatigue and other unique failure modes" under seismic conditions that weren't considered during design, according to an article this month in *Leading Edge*, a publication by the Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

"The long-term, low-level shaking associated with repeated minor to mod-

erate magnitude earthquakes exposes infrastructure to possible failure modes not normally considered in design," the article said.

The Tulsa-based society is hosting a forum in August.

"I know that it is really a huge issue that we are facing," said Dwain Butler, the article's lead author. "We tend to take the infrastructure that we have around us,

Please see EARTHQUAKES/4A

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The big number

1.2 million

Licensed handgun owners can openly carry live in Texas. Page 4A

Word of the Day:

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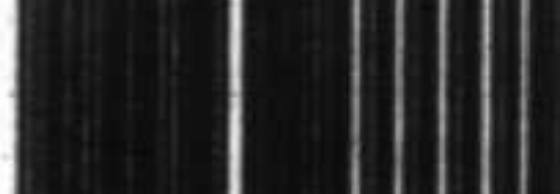
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Gubernatorial win for Valdez or White would be history-making

By Ken Herman

Austin American-Statesman

Sometime tonight the relatively few ballots will be tallied and we'll bid a political farewell, possibly for all time, to one of the two contenders for the gubernatorial nomination of the once-great Democratic Party of Texas.

The winner will advance to an up-mountain (which is even steeper than uphill) battle with GOP Gov. Greg Abbott in November.

So let's pause to note the history each of the Democratic contenders would make with a November win.

Ex-Dallas County Sheriff Lupe Valdez is trying to become Texas' first Hispanic governor, first lesbian governor and first person over age 70 to take the oath as Texas governor.

Houston businessman Andrew White is trying to become the second governor in his family. We've had one pair of same-family Texas governors, the husband and wife team of Pa and Ma Ferguson. Also of note regarding the White campaign: It's been 36 years since Texans picked a male Democrat to be their governor. The last one was White's father, the late Mark White.

Valdez, born in October 1947, would be 71 when she would swear into office next January. That'd make her the oldest person to take the Texas governor's oath for the first time.

Do you know who holds that record now?

Time's up.

Sam Houston.*

Yes, that Sam Houston, who was 66 when he became governor in 1859.

*Bill Clements was 69 when he became governor in 1987, but he also had served from 1979 to 1983. And Houston gets an asterisk, because he became governor — of Tennessee — in 1827 when he was 34. He became president of Texas in 1841 when he was 48.

For White, that son of a gov, the history making would be a family thing. Texas has produced father and son presidents, but not governors. White's dad Mark White was elected in 1982 and not elected in 1986. He ran and lost again in 1990 when he came in third to Ann Richards and Jim Mattox in the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Looks like three states have had father and son governors. In New York, Mario Cuomo served from 1983 to 1994. Son Andrew Cuomo has had the gig since 2011. In California, Pat

COMMENTARY

Brown was governor from 1959 to 1967, and son Jerry Brown served from 1975 to 1983 and again from 2011 to now.

California gubernatorial bonus trivia: In 1975, Jerry Brown, then 36, became the state's youngest governor in 111 years. In 2011, at 72, he became the state's oldest governor ever. Alas, the Brown epoch is ending. Jerry Brown is term-limited out of office at the end of this year. And he has no kids.

Alabama is the other state that's had dad and son governors, though only one of them was elected. Jim Folsom Sr. won the job in 1947 and served through 1951, and again from 1955 to 1959. Son Jim Jr., then the state's lieutenant governor, got the top job when Gov. Guy Hunt resigned during an ethics probe in 1993. Jim Jr. ran for gov in 1994 but lost to Republican Fob James, who'd been governor from 1979 to 1983 as a Democrat and is hailed by some historians as the nation's best-ever governor named Fob.

Back to Texas: If, somehow, Valdez or White actually becomes governor, he or she would preside over a decidedly Republican Legislature, one — thanks to the retirement of relatively moderate GOP House Speaker Joe Straus — that could be even further to the right than recent Legislatures.

It would be fun watching a Democratic governor attempt to work with the 2019 Texas Legislature.

The last time we had a Texas governor from one party while the other party controlled both Capitol chambers was in 1995, when then-rookie Gov. George W. Bush was a Republican working with a Democratic Legislature and a Democratic lieutenant governor (Bob Bullock, who became a Bush backer) running the Senate.

I continue to think part of the bottom line of the Valdez campaign is that while her chances of beating Abbott are low, she can be a November positive for Democrat Beto O'Rourke's bid to unseat GOP U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz in November. Having a female Hispanic gubernatorial candidate could bring additional Democrats to the polls for the general election. With White as their gubernatorial nominee, Texas Demo-

crats would have white males on the ballot in the top four statewide races — U.S. Senate, governor, lieutenant governor (Mike Collier) and attorney general (Justin Nelson).

While we're ruminating about political stuff, I can't resist a note from that U.S. Senate race.

I've officially subtracted maturity points from Team Cruz. This penalty is being assessed because of campaign behavior akin to what we'd expect in whatever is the highest grade in which we still make fun of people's names.

A recent fundraising missive from Texas GOP Executive Director Kyle Whitley repeatedly refers to O'Rourke as "Francis 'Beto' O'Rourke." O'Rourke long has self-identified as Beto. It's the only name on his campaign merchandise.

I believe that in a nation in which you can self-identify gender, race and ethnicity, one should be able to self-identify by whatever name one chooses.

The fact is the Senate race will feature a GOP Hispanic (Cruz) who goes by a non-Hispanic name (Ted) and a Democratic non-Hispanic (O'Rourke) who goes by a Hispanic name (Beto). Confusing? Perhaps, but this is America and a person can go by whatever name he or she chooses. I believe that's somewhere in the Constitution or maybe it was the Federalist Papers.

Ted Cruz is Rafael Edward Cruz. But everyone calls him Ted. Beto O'Rourke is Robert Francis O'Rourke. But everyone calls him Beto.

So what's the deal with Whitley referring to "Francis 'Beto' O'Rourke"? An effort to erase any notion that he's a Hispanic, which Cruz really is? I really don't know what's going on here. Maybe you do.

The name game started back just after the March primary when Cruz came out with a campaign jingle that includes this: "If you're gonna run in Texas, can't be a liberal man/I remember reading stories, Liberal Robert wanted to fit in/So he changed his name to Beto and hid it with a grin."

I don't know. Seems a bit immature to me. And I've been told I'm an expert on immaturity. Let's leave that kind of behavior to folks who don't know better, such as lower elementary school kids. And some newspaper columnists.

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School shooting unlikely to rile runoffs

By Will Weissert
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas holds its primary runoff election just four days after a 17-year-old student killed 10 people and wounded 13 others at his Santa Fe High School near Houston.

That sent shockwaves through Texas and the nation. But it's unlikely to be a major factor in Tuesday's balloting, which will decide 34 races, including party nominees for governor and Congress, where no candidate won at least 50 percent of the votes cast during Texas' March 6 primary.

Here's a look at why:

HOUSE DEMOCRATIC IN-FIGHTING

Texas has 17 U.S. House runoffs, 11 Democratic and six Republican. Getting the most attention is a tony Houston district where the national Democratic Party openly criticized Laura Moser, who is running to unseat Republican Rep. John Culberson. The seat is one of

three held by the GOP that Democrats hope to flip in November because they supported Hillary Clinton over Donald Trump in 2016.

Moser made the runoff anyway behind Lizzie Pannill Fletcher, an abortion rights activist and prominent lawyer. The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee blasted Moser for writing jokingly in 2014 that she'd rather have teeth pulled than live in small-town Texas.

Fletcher and Moser agree on the need for stricter federal gun laws and also say that local issues, such as the ongoing recovery after Hurricane Harvey's devastation, are driving the race — not intraparty squabbles. Still, the result will be viewed as a test of the Democratic establishment's efforts to tame an insurgent wing.

The other two possibly vulnerable incumbents are U.S. Rep. Pete Sessions in Dallas, who has rarely been challenged since arriving in Congress in 1997, and Rep. Will Hurd, whose sprawling border district has

frequently changed parties.

Former NFL linebacker turned civil rights attorney Colin Allred is expected to win Tuesday to face Sessions. Gina Ortiz Jones, a lesbian, Filipina-American, ex-Air Force intelligence officer, should meet Hurd in November.

Texas has a record eight open House seats, with six Republicans and two Democrats all leaving Congress. But none of those seats are likely to switch parties — meaning the bulk of the state's 36-member congressional delegation will remain strongly in favor of gun ownership rights.

GUNS AND THE GOVERNOR'S RACE

The only statewide runoff features little-known Democratic gubernatorial candidates: ex-Dallas County sheriff Lupe Valdez against Houston businessman Andrew White, who was governor from 1983 to 1987.

Valdez, Texas' first openly gay, Hispanic sheriff, topped White in March

without cracking 50 percent.

Both reacted to the Santa Fe shooting by calling for tightening gun sale limits and "universal background checks," while criticizing Republican Gov. Greg Abbott for failing to stand up to the national gun lobby.

Beginning Tuesday, Abbott is convening statewide roundtables to discuss preventing future school shootings, but has failed to even mention the notion of gun control.

So far, some students who survived the Santa Fe shooting have been more supportive of Abbott and wary of organizing in favor of the national gun control than their counterparts who survived the Feb. 14 mass shooting in Parkland, Florida. That gives Abbott political cover if little comes out of the discussions.

Neither Valdez nor White should seriously challenge Abbott. Texas hasn't elected a Democratic governor since 1990 and the party hasn't won any statewide office since four years after that — the nation's longest political losing streak.

Obituaries



Leonard B. Ivanhoe

Beloved husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Leonard B. Ivanhoe, age 91 of Midland, Texas, passed away peacefully on May 19, 2018 at Midland Memorial Hospital under Hospice Care.

Leonard was born in Lockhart, Texas on July 24, 1926 to Orville A. Ivanhoe and Nettie Mae (Hook) Ivanhoe. On May 5, 1952 he married his sweetheart, Dorothy Lee Stralla, in Pleasanton, Texas. This year marked their 66th year wedding anniversary.

Leonard served as a proud Marine as WWII was coming to a close. He served from June 1944 to December 1946 at Iwo Jima, Guam and Guadalcanal. He achieved the rank of Corporal. Leonard loved to fly his American flag every day. He was proud and respectful of our country and all the veterans who have served to keep us free.

In 1950, Leonard began his career with Exxon Corp. (Humble Oil). His career spanned almost 32 years reaching the level of Senior Drilling Superintendent of the Midcontinent Division. He retired from Exxon in 1981.

Leonard had many hobbies including restoring old cars, hunting, fishing and woodworking. He loved to travel to the deer lease with his sons. As a master craftsman of metal and wood, he built gun cabinets, desks, clocks, jewelry boxes, hand mirrors and rocking horses. He restored several Model "A" Ford cars and enjoyed gifting his woodworking projects to his sons, daughters-in-law and grandchildren.

Leonard's greatest passion was the Church. He loved the Church that Christ established and always mentioned his love for the Church in his public prayers. He was committed to maintaining her purity as he served the Lord as Elder and Deacon through the years. Over his Christian life, he also served as Song leader and Teacher in a number of congregations. Most recently, Leonard and Dorothy were faithful members of Fairmont Park Church of Christ in Midland, Texas. The family is comforted to know that Leonard was faithful to the Lord's work and now has a Crown of Life in eternity with our Heavenly Father.

As a husband, he loved spending time with his wife, Dorothy. Very seldom did he leave her side. If he did, he would ask his family to be attentive to her care. To the family, their union was a perfect example of a biblically portrayed Christian marriage.

Leonard was very proud of his three sons and considered them his greatest achievement. He was respected and loved by his sons. They will cherish their memories with their dad. They considered him to be a great father and

Christian man and will never, ever forget him.

Leonard's eight grandchildren will remember their "Papa" as a strong, yet loving and compassionate man. He took pride in all of their accomplishments. He always made each one feel special and adored. They loved their time with him on the back porch swing listening to his words of wisdom, stories of the military and his oil field experiences in West Texas. His legacy of faithfulness and love will live on in each one of their hearts and future generations of the Ivanhoe family.

He is preceded in death by his grandfather John P. Hook, grandmother Bertie Hook, mother, father, and two sisters Dorothy Stephens and Frances Hansen.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy, sons and their spouses: Lee and Amy Ivanhoe, David and Susan Ivanhoe, and Karl and Cheri Ivanhoe, all of Midland; eight grandchildren, Liz Plaisted, Katie McPherrin, Tracy Neely, Kolby Ivanhoe, Jared Ivanhoe, Hillary Ivanhoe, Troy Ivanhoe and Caleigh Ivanhoe and eleven great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Kolby Ivanhoe, Jared Ivanhoe, Troy Ivanhoe, Miles McPherrin, Kevin Plaisted and John Neely.

There will be a funeral service held at Fairmont Park Church of Christ on Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at 10:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Hospice of Midland, 911 W. Texas Ave., Midland, Texas, 79701 (432-682-2855).

The family would like to thank our Church family in Midland. You have provided so much support to Leonard and Dorothy over the years. Leonard loved all of you.

Also, the family will be forever grateful for the care that Leonard received from the nurses at Midland Memorial and Hospice of Midland.

Online condolences may be offered at www.ellisfunerals.com.

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Jeremiah Antoine Whitley

Jeremiah Antoine Whitley was born on angel May 11, 1918 to loving parents, Jason and Jennifer Whitley.

He is survived by seven siblings.

A funeral service will be held May 23, 2018 at American Heritage Funeral Home. Burial immediately following at American Heritage Cemetery.



Death Notices

Susan Crosley

Susan Crosley, 63, passed away May 11, 2018. She was born July 18, 1954 in West Point, NY.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth Crosley; two brothers.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, May 23, 2018, 4:00 p.m. at American Heritage Funeral Home.

Bryon Cook asks Abbott to call special session

By Emma Platoff
Texas Tribune

Three days after a 17-year-old Texas student killed 10 people in a shooting rampage at his high school, one of the Texas House's most prominent Republicans called on Gov. Greg Abbott to order a special legislative session on school shootings.

State Rep. Bryon Cook, a Corsicana Republican perhaps best known for blocking some of the governor's top priorities through his role as chairman of the powerful House State Affairs Committee, asked Abbott in a letter sent Monday to reconvene lawmakers in Austin this summer to make policy changes before the next school year begins in August.

"I want to commend you on the immediacy of your

actions on the school safety roundtable discussions beginning tomorrow," Cook said, in a letter he also posted online. "However, much more must be done."

Cook joins a growing chorus of Texas politicians who have already asked Abbott to call back lawmakers to weigh proposals on the issue. But as chair of the powerful House State Affairs Committee, he is the most prominent Republican so far to do so. Cook is retiring this year after more than a decade in the Legislature. A Republican primary runoff on Tuesday will determine his likely successor.

The Texas Legislature meets every two years for 140 days. The next regular session begins in January. The governor can call back lawmakers for special sessions of up to 30 days at any time. The last special ses-

sion was last summer, when Abbott called lawmakers back to tackle 20 issues, including statewide regulations on property tax reform and which bathrooms transgender Texans can use.

Chris Turner, the chair of the House Democratic Caucus, has said publicly that the school violence issue merits the immediate attention of the Legislature, as did Andrew White, one of the Democratic gubernatorial candidates vying to run against Abbott in November. State Rep. Jason Villalba, a Dallas Republican who, like Cook, will not return to the Legislature for the 2019 session, said "If we don't act we're doing the people of Texas a great disservice," the Dallas Morning News reported.

Neither Abbott nor Cook immediately returned a request for comment.

Abbott announces discussions on school safety

By Jolie McCullough
Texas Tribune

In response to the Santa Fe school shooting that killed eight students and two teachers, Gov. Greg Abbott said Monday that he'll host a series of discussions at the Capitol this week on issues like arming teachers, school safety measures, mental health and bullying.

From Tuesday through Thursday, Abbott will meet at the Capitol with shooting survivors, students, parents, teachers and advocates on both sides of the gun debate. Tuesday's discussion will seek input from school administrators and law enforcement leaders on ways to improve school security.

Abbott and fellow state leaders, Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick, and House Speaker Joe Straus, both Republicans, will be joined by

state lawmakers at the head of relevant committees: state Sen. John Whitmire, a Houston Democrat who leads the Senate's Criminal Justice Committee; state Sen. Joan Huffman, a Houston Republican who chairs the chamber's State Affairs Committee; state Rep. Phil King, R-Weatherford, leader of the House Homeland Security and Public Safety Committee; and state Rep. Harold Dutton, D-Houston, chairman of the House Juvenile Justice and Family Issues Committee.

The lawmakers will hear from prominent statewide leaders — Texas Department of Public Safety Director Steve McCraw and Texas Education Agency Commissioner Mike Morath — as well as local school officials and law enforcement agencies working with

districts to create safety programs. Other experts on school design and active shooter response plans were asked to attend.

More details on Wednesday and Thursday's discussions will be released later, Abbott's release said. Advocates for and against stricter gun regulations said they were asked to attend Wednesday. Victims of the Santa Fe massacre and other recent Texas shootings in Sutherland Springs, Alpine and Italy have also been invited to the talks, according to the release.

"We need to do more than just pray for the victims and their families," Abbott said at a news conference outside of the high school Friday afternoon. "It's time in Texas that we take action to step up and make sure this tragedy is never repeated ever again."

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W. Illinois Ave. acmidland.org

■ Bridge game play, 1 p.m., Allison Bridge
Center, 913 W. Wadley Ave. \$6. For more infor-
mation call 682-8595.

■ Evening Family Storytime offers songs,
stories and literacy activities for ages 2 to 6
and their caregivers, 4:30 p.m., Midland County
Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop
250 N.

■ Bingo, 6 p.m., Tall City VFW Post 7208,
1306 E. Taylor Ave. Children welcome.

■ The Great American Read, Basin PBS
invites the community to this new series to
discover America's favorite books and to begin
voting on titles, 6:30 p.m., Midland County
Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop
250. basinpbs.org. The bookmobile and local
food trucks will be onsite.

■ Mixed-doubles tennis league by West
Texas Tennis Association, 6:30 p.m., Midland
College Tennis Center, 3600 N. Garfield St.
Contact westtexas@midlandcc.edu for more
information.

■ Give. Ride. Sip: benefiting Veterans Out-
doors. The Memorial Ride benefit by West Texas
Wedding Expo encourages patriotic-themed
outfits for the ride, 6:30-8 p.m., Cyclebar, 3415
N. Loop 250 W. wtrbrd.com.

■ Live Trivia by Challenge Entertainment, 7
p.m., Basin Burger House, 607 N. Colorado St.
■ West Texas Line Dancing Classes, 7 p.m.,
Midland Senior Center, 3303 W. Illinois Ave.
meetup.com/crossingthelinewestexas.

■ Permian Basin Dance Club with live coun-
try music, 7:30 p.m., Crown Royal Club, 1110 E.
Scharbauer Drive. \$6. For more information, call
638-3707 or 250-8215.

■ Two-Dollar Tuesdays with the same price
for games, shoes, select beers and arcade
card after 8 p.m., Bowlero, 5320 W. Loop 250 N.
bowlro.com.

■ Karaoke and pool tournament at The Lone
Star Bar, 621 W. Wall St.

Meetings

City Council
10 a.m. Council Chambers City Hall 300 N.
Loraine Ave.

This date in Texas

Ten years ago: A Texas appeals court said
the state had no right to take more than 400

More than 100 bicyclists joined together last week for the 13th annual Permian Basin Ride of Silence, to remember bicyclists killed on the roads.

children from a polygamist group's ranch the
previous month; the children were returned to
their parents.

Source: The Associated Press

Today in history

Today is Tuesday, May 22, the 142nd day of
2018. There are 223 days left in the year.

Lottery

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Pick 3 day: 4-0-3
Pick 3 evening: 8-9-9
Pick 3 night: 1-5-4

Daily 4 morning: 7-6-1-4
Daily 4 day: 7-5-4-5
Daily 4 evening: 9-0-4-7
Daily 4 night: 3-3-4-1

Cash Five: 10-11-13-18-32
Two Step: 11-12-24-35
Triple Chance: 13-15-16-17-
18-34-36-38-42-43

All or Nothing morning:
04-06-08-09-12-13-14-19-20-21-
22-24

All or Nothing day: 01-06-10-
11-13-14-15-16-19-20-22-24

All or Nothing evening:
02-05-07-09-10-14-16-17-19-22-
23-24

All or Nothing night: 01-03-
07-09-12-14-16-17-19-20-21-23

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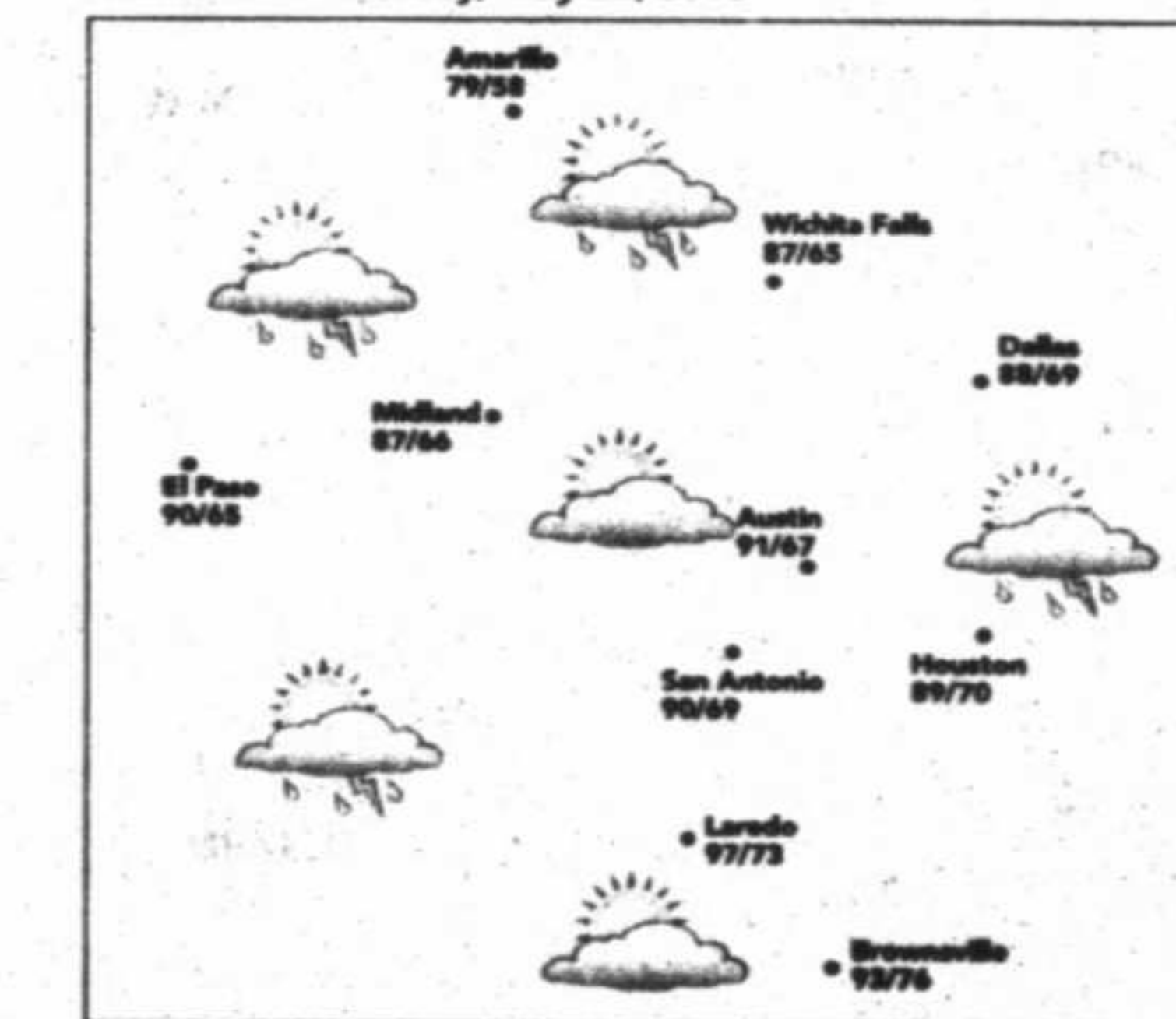
Monday's temperatures
High.....86
Low.....62
Normal high.....89
Normal low.....61

May 21's records
High: 105, set in 1953
Low: 49, set in 1967

Precipitation
Sunday.....0.52 of an inch
Monday.....0.00 inches
Month total.....0.68 of an inch
Year total.....0.84 of an inch
Normal total
(year to date).....3.53 inches

Winds
Average wind speed: 11.7
mph
Highest sustained wind
speed: 17 mph
Highest gust speed: 24 mph

Forecast for Tuesday, May 22, 2018



Today's forecast
High: 87
Low: 68
Conditions: Mostly cloudy
during the day/partly cloudy
at night
Winds: 15 mph during the

day and night
Chance of rain: 30 percent
during the day/20 percent at
night
Sunrise: 6:50 a.m.
Sunset: 8:40 p.m.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

The stars show the kind of day you'll have: 5-dynamic; 4-positive; 3-average; 2-so-so; 1-difficult

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A baby born today has a Sun
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for
Tuesday, May 22, 2018: This
year you display more kindness
toward a close loved one. Try
not to stress yourself out over a
personal matter. Sometimes you
wear rose-colored shades when
dealing with hot issues. Try to
be as open as possible. If you
are single, your love life soars.
Remain open to meeting some-
one who is likely to knock your
socks off. If you are attached,
the two of you connect on a
deep, caring level. Remember
to make your sweetie a high
priority. VIRGO could irritate
you to no end.

ARIES (March 21-April
19)
★★★★ Tension builds
because of a domestic situation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You could feel
pushed by an authority figure.
Break past an immediate com-
mitment and be aware of what
might be best for you. A parent
points you in a new direction.
Your caring evolves to a new
level because of what someone
else shares with you. Tonight:
Be naughty.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Keep to the basics,
and recognize what is possible.
Sometimes a situation stem-
ming from a partnership weighs
on you. Allow your imagination
to flourish and you'll see how
easy a change could be. Your
sense of humor helps you get
past a boundary. Tonight: Defer
to others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Deal with an issue

directly and without any fear.
Some distancing between you
and another person is just a
phase of this relationship.
Laughter surrounds you and a
loved one. Refuse to do any-
thing halfway. Tonight: Detach
from a problem in order to find
a solution.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Be sensitive to
how far you push yourself to
achieve a long-desired goal.
Stay content when dealing
with a withdrawn or distraught
person in your life. Touch base
with a confident associate who
tends to come up with powerful
ideas. Tonight: Balance your
checkbook first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Ask yourself how
much you can commit to in a
matter involving a child. Look
to the long term when making
an important decision. You
might feel as if someone who
seems sweet could be harbor-
ing some negative feelings.
Tonight: Your wish is someone
else's command.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Much is going on

behind the scenes. You will be
dealing with a matter that has
a lot to do with your background.
Make an effort to get past a
self-imposed restriction; un-
derstand its importance to you
and your life. Touch base with
a loved one. Tonight: Act on a
creative idea.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.
21)
★★★★ Zero in on priorities.
Friends support you in heading
in a new direction. Goodwill
surrounds you. Eventually you
will be able to move in your
chosen direction. Respond to
someone else in a creative, open
manner. Tonight: Others want
to tap into your imagination.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-
Dec. 21)
★★★★ You could feel
stressed out by a boss who
seems to be hovering over you.
You might opt to move in a new
direction and gain the support
of a higher-up. Don't minimize
what is happening between you
and a friend. You know what is
needed. Tonight: Work past a
money restriction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

JAN. 19)
★★★★ You see a personal
matter more clearly than you
have in a while. Investigate
what is needed to move past
some tension between you and
someone at a distance. Follow
through on what you feel could
work if you relax with the mo-
ment. Tonight: Detach and see
the big picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
18)
★★★★ Relate directly
to important individuals in
your life. Your sense of humor
emerges when you recognize an
insecurity that keeps popping
up in your life. Your perspec-
tive about this issue is likely to
point you in a new direction.
Tonight: Make an important
purchase just for you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March
20)
★★★★ See what is hap-
pening around a key matter.
You could feel limited by other
commitments. You might feel
as if you can't get past a certain
boundary. Your imagination in-
spires a key person in your life.
Tonight: Stop to purchase a gift
or card for a special friend.

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Council could pick architect for new animal shelter today

■ If approved, agreement would be with Quorum Architects of Fort Worth

By Stewart Doreen
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What could end up being a \$5 million project is taking less expensive first steps today.

The Midland City Council will consider today an agreement for "professional architectural and engineering services" for the construction of a new animal shelter and demolition of the existing animal shelter.

The agreement, if approved, is for

\$467,200 with Quorum Architects of Fort Worth, one of six "statements of qualifications" received.

"Quorum Architects of Fort Worth, Texas, was selected as the best qualified consultant to provide professional design services for the project," Community Services Director Tina Jauz wrote in an interoffice memorandum.

The project includes pre-design services, basic services and special services. Basic services is the most of the three — \$363,000 of the \$467,200 — because it includes design development, construction documents and construction administration, according to the city.

Jauz reports Quorum Architects has

worked on more than 40 similar animal shelter and welfare facility design projects, including facilities in Richland Hills, Lewisville, Carrollton, Wichita Falls, Richardson, Seguin, Fredericksburg, Pflugerville, San Marcos, Grand Prairie and Arlington.

The memorandum also states Quorum Architects is assuming between 10,000 and 14,000 square feet of new construction space and one or two acres of site work.

At-large Councilman Spencer Robnett told the Reporter-Telegram in February that the tentative timeline calls for a design this year, construction in 2019 and shelter opening in 2020.

He said that after multiple tours of the

shelter, he thinks it is "undersized, overcrowded and out of date." Robnett said a possible location for a new shelter is just to the east of the current facility, which is located on Fairgrounds Road. He said if there is enough space, the old facility would remain open while the new shelter is being built. Once the new shelter is completed, the old one would be demolished to make way for parking.

At the recent council planning retreat, the cost of a new animal shelter was estimated at \$5 million.

"This is something we need to change," Robnett said in February. "We want to build a world-class animal shelter that meets the needs of the community."

CONTESTS

From 1A

Elections Office.

There is a high-profile seat on the Democratic Party ballot. However, the contest for the party's nomination for governor drew less than 150 in-person voters during the early voting process. During the March primary, Lupe Valdez received the most votes (47.51 percent) in Midland County. Andrew White was second with 16.49 percent.

For those wanting to vote today, here are a few things to remember.

■ If you voted in the March primary, you are locked to that party. For

State runoffs

Thirty-four runoffs are taking place today.

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instance, if you voted in the GOP primary, you can't vote in the Democratic Party runoff and vice versa.

■ If you did not vote in the March election, you can vote in either runoff.

■ There won't be "limited balloting" today. During early voting, those who work here but are registered elsewhere, were allowed to vote in statewide elections (but not local).

That will not be possible today.

■ No matter what precinct is your home, you can vote at any of the seven voting centers across the county. They are Midland County Annex, Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, Midland College Cogdell Learning Center, Fairmont Park Church of Christ, Golf Course Road Church of Christ, MLK Community Center and St. Paul United Methodist Church. Centers will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

■ Be sure to bring a photo ID.

Including mailed-in ballots, the Elections Office said 3,440 votes have been cast.

School shooting may not bring change to gun-loving Texas

By Will Weissert
and Jim Vertuno
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas has more than 1.2 million licensed handgun owners who can openly carry their weapons in public. The state hosted the National Rifle Association's annual meeting two weeks ago. And until Monday, the governor's re-election website was raffling off a shotgun.

Guns are so hard-wired into Texas culture that last week's deadly rampage at Santa Fe High School is considered unlikely to result in any significant restrictions on access to weapons in the Lone Star State.

Republican Gov. Greg Abbott reacted to the killings of eight students and two teachers by calling for a series of roundtable discussions on school safety, starting Tuesday in Austin. He said last week that he wants to find ways to keep guns away from those who pose an "immediate danger to others."

But the state's 20-year dominance by the Republican Party all but guarantees the meetings will be dominated by calls to boost school security and "harden" campuses — an idea backed by the NRA — instead of demands for gun restrictions, said Cal Jillson, political science professor at Southern Methodist University.

That's in sharp contrast to the response to the Feb. 14 shooting rampage at a high school in Parkland, Florida, that left 17 dead. Three weeks after the bloodbath, Florida politicians defied the NRA and passed a gun control package after a lobbying campaign led by student survivors of the attack.

"The difference in Texas is the Republican Party is in complete control. It is unchallenged at the state level," Jillson said. "Even the young people from Santa Fe are not full-throated advocates of gun control to keep the children safe."

In fact, at a church service Sunday, Santa Fe High student Monica Bracknell, who survived the shooting, told the governor the attack should not be turned into a battle over gun control.

"People are making this into a political issue," she said. "This is not a political issue. It's not a gun-law issue."

Similarly, Callie Wylie, a 16-year-old Santa Fe High student who dropped off flowers Monday at a memorial for the shooting victims, said the violence is not a "gun problem."

"Obviously things need to change. Something needs to happen. This has happened way too much," Wylie said. "But I don't think at this time people need to be pushing politics on us and telling us, 'Oh, this is gun control.'"

Sentiments like those could give Abbott political cover if his roundtable discussions don't lead to major changes.

Dimitrios Pagourtzis, 17, is jailed on murder charges in Friday's attack. Authorities said the Santa Fe High student opened fire with his father's shotgun and .38-caliber handgun.

Gun control advocates around the country have long pressed for such measures as expanded background checks and a ban on assault rifles and high-capacity magazines, but such measures would probably have had no effect on the Santa Fe High shooting.

Abbott has said he wants the roundtable discussions to include lawmakers, educators, students, parents, gun-rights advocates and survivors of the November church shooting in Sutherland Springs, Texas, that killed two dozen people.

Tuesday's meeting will include officials from school districts that arm some teachers or contract with local police for security. The governor's office said most of the meeting will be held in private.

School officials said students won't return to classes until after Memorial Day — on Tuesday, May 29.

Galveston County Sheriff Henry Trochesset said Monday police were able to "engage" the shooter four minutes after they were called. He said the shooter was contained, with minimal gunfire from law enforcement officers, until his arrest to the art classroom where his bloody rampage was focused. That allowed the rest of the school to be evacuated safely.

How much time elapsed from the moment gunfire erupted until the last victim was shot remains unclear. Trochesset said he doesn't think any additional students were shot after officers confronted the shooter but can't make a final determination until autopsies are completed.

Trochesset said 200 officers from law enforcement agencies throughout the region converged Friday afternoon on the shooting scene. Santa Fe High School had an active-shooter plan and two armed security guards on campus.

Abbott and Texas Republicans have embraced a steady relaxation of guns

laws in recent years. Since 2013, Texas has reduced the cost and hours of training needed to be licensed to carry a handgun, allowed "open carry" for handgun license holders, and allowed concealed handguns in college classrooms and dorms.

In 2015, Abbott tweeted he was "embarrassed" that Texas lagged behind California in gun sales. In 2017, he bragged about his accuracy with a pistol at a shooting range. In a speech to the NRA convention in Dallas, Abbott said, "The problem is not guns. The problem is hearts without God. It is homes without discipline and communities without values."

On Monday, Abbott's re-election campaign scaled back its shotgun raffle in the wake of the Santa Fe shooting, replacing it with a raffle for a \$250 gift certificate. A photograph of the governor aiming a shotgun was removed.

After the Florida tragedy, President Donald Trump organized discussions on how to prevent school shootings and at least mentioned the idea of limiting gun sales, though little concrete came out of those. Abbott so far has committed to even less.

Texas holds primary runoffs Tuesday, meanwhile, and the Santa Fe shooting is not expected to be a deciding factor in any major race, just as the Sutherland Springs massacre barely registered as a campaign issue before last week.

And it's not just Republicans. Former Dallas County Sheriff Lupe Valdez, who is favored to win Tuesday's Democratic gubernatorial runoff and face Abbott in November, has called for stricter background checks and closing of gun sale loopholes.

But she was quick to add: "That doesn't mean I'm against guns. I've worn a gun over 40 years. It means I'm against stupidity."

In a letter to the governor on Monday, Democratic state lawmakers urged Abbott to consider gun control measures that failed to pass in previous sessions.

Still, Lizzie Panfili Fletcher, a lawyer who is favored to win a runoff for the Democratic nomination in a potentially flip-flop, Republican-held congressional district in Houston, not far from where Friday's shooting took place, refrained from criticizing the governor for not doing more than organizing discussions.

"I hope that these discussions move us closer to real reform," Fletcher said Monday. "Our lives depend on it."

CONCHO

From 1A

avenues east of San Angelo Street. The alley contains several utilities, such as water, sewer, natural gas and telecommunications lines. All would have to be rerouted at Concho's expense, according to city documents.

Second, COG Realty and North A Church of Christ will request the city vacate right of way on San Angelo Street between Tennessee and Michigan avenues for more church parking and to facilitate future development.

Third, Landgraf, Crtucher & Associates, on behalf of COG Realty, will request the city vacate a portion of Tennessee Avenue between the alley and Carizzo Street. The city received one objection letter from a resident.

Concho owns several downtown properties in the area west of Big Spring

Street. According to the Central Appraisal District, COG Realty is listed as owning the following:

- 300, 308 N. "A" St.
- 311 N. Big Spring St.
- 300, 405, 505, 600 and 606 N. Carizzo St.
- 600 W. Illinois Ave.
- 300, 306, 308, 310 N. Marienfield St.
- 506, 605, 700 and 701 W. Ohio Ave.
- 505, 601, 605, 607, 609 and 611 N. Pecos St.
- 500 and 510 San Angelo St.
- 500 W. Tennessee Ave.

COG Realty also owns 100 and 102 S. Main St., home of the former First National Bank of Midland, and a property on Farm-to-Market Road 1788. The market value of all of its properties is \$66,808,189, according to Central Appraisal District data.

Concho also has been in the news recently for its acquisition of energy

company RSP Permian. Concho and RSP in March announced a definitive agreement for Concho to acquire RSP in an all-stock transaction valued at \$8 billion. As part of the agreement, Concho will also assume \$2.5 billion of RSP's net debt, according to previous Reporter-Telegram reports. The combined companies will become the largest unconventional shale producer in the Permian Basin. Concho expects to absorb a number of RSP's staff.

The deal is expected to be completed in the third quarter. When completed, Concho shareholders will own 75 percent and RSP shareholders 25 percent.

Concho did not return the Reporter-Telegram's request for comment Monday about its downtown plans. Today's City Council meeting is 10 a.m. in council chambers.

EARTHQUAKES

From 1A

that we depend on, for granted."

Butler said a single, small earthquake won't affect critical infrastructure like bridges, dams, oil pipelines and water treatment plants, but a structure, over time, can begin fatiguing and cracking, which allow rusting and small separations between concrete joints.

Scientists are worried especially about Cushing, an oil hub in Oklahoma with 300 storage tanks. Cushing's many pipelines intersect and cross, significantly increasing the risk of a leak via long-term fatigue from the earthquakes, Butler said.

"Generally it may be relatively innocuous, because if you find it quickly you can repair it quickly," he said. "But it's still a risk."



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OPINION

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In catching up, Ireland heads morally in reverse

There's a cliché that the politics of Ireland have a way of lagging 30 or so years behind the Western times. The island nation's version of the American 1960s, for instance, only really arrived in earnest in the 1990s, when divorce was finally legalized and the sexual revolution and secularization began to reshape Irish life in earnest.

Likewise in our own era, when much of Europe is being reshaped by populist revolts against the continent's establishment, Irish politics still partakes more of the comfortable consensus of the 1990s, with a two-party duopoly that hugs the center, an intelligentsia in thrall to banal progressive optimism, and a friendly (or, in the wake of the financial crisis, supine) attitude toward the European Union's technocrats.

If the cliché holds, Ireland will vote "Yes" next Friday on a ballot measure that would overturn the Eighth Amendment to its Constitution, and allow the government to legalize abortion well beyond narrow cases involving threats to the mother's life. The Eighth was passed in 1983, in response to the legalization of abortion elsewhere in the West — a conservative Irish exception to a general liberalizing trend. To repeal it in our own populist moment would be likewise exceptional: It would vindicate the island's political and cultural establishment (from the leaders of both major parties to the members of U2) and bring Ireland into alignment with the general secular-liberal consensus — even as elsewhere that consensus is under sud-

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den strain and threat.

At the same time, it would put an end to an all-but-unique experiment in Western public policy: an attempt to combine explicitly pro-life laws and generally pro-family policy making with a liberalized modern economy and the encouragement of female independence and advancement.

This combination is widely assumed to be impossible. Female equality depends on abortion rights, the common pro-choice argument goes, and the post-1960s achievements of women in the professional arena are impossible without it. Likewise female health, because abortion restrictions are said to lead inexorably to countless illegal-abortion-related deaths. The choice may not be quite as simple as Roe v. Wade or the Republic of Gilead, but that dichotomy isn't all that far wrong.

Some pro-life conservatives make their own versions of this kind of all-or-nothing argument — claiming that serious abortion opponents must reject feminism entirely, suggesting that legal contraception makes legal abortion inevitable, implying that you can't really make pro-life laws or

pro-family policy without a counterrevolution that essentially repeals the 1960s and 1970s (and perhaps even abolishes the welfare state).

But the Irish experience challenges all these assumptions. On the one hand, it demonstrates the unsurprising truth that pro-life laws reduce abortion rates. Irish women do obtain abortions, traveling to the United Kingdom or using chemical abortifacients. But even an expansive estimate for the Irish abortion rate places it lower than most comparable European countries — and at about a third the rate of England and less than half of the United States.

This low abortion rate coexists with other indicators that social conservatives tend to cheer: one of the highest birthrates of any European country, at 1.92 births per woman compared to the 1.58 fertility rate for the European Union as a whole; a low out-of-wedlock birthrate compared with the United Kingdom and other Western European nations; the lowest divorce rate in Western Europe. But it also coexists, those same conservatives should note, with considerable public spending in direct support of parents — considerably more than the officially pro-life and pro-family political party in the United States tends to support.

Then if you turn to the arenas where the pro-choice vision assumes that anti-abortion laws prod a society toward Gilead, you see ... a normal-seeming and sometimes more-feminist-than-average Western country. Ireland's maternal

mortality rates are consistently low, not high, relative to its neighbors and similar countries. It has a female work force participation rate slightly below the Western European norm, but it has around the same share of women in management as Switzerland or Norway or Belgium, and the World Economic Forum's latest "gender gap" assessment placed Ireland eighth-best in the world in terms of achieving social and economic parity between the sexes.

In sum, with its restrictive abortion laws, generous family policy and otherwise modern economy, Ireland seems to have achieved or maintained some notable pro-life and pro-family goals without compromising women's health or female opportunities relative to countries with abortion on demand. By being "behind the times" in some ways and more up-to-the-minute in others, the island's experience suggests possibilities outside the normal lines of feminist-versus-social-conservative, right-versus-left debate.

This is not an achievement to lightly throw away — and indeed, the Irish may still defy expectations and "catch up," as it were, to this era's anti-establishment, anti-center-left mood by voting to keep the Eighth instead.

But however they vote Friday, the Irish experience up till now will remain an example of how history's direction is never morally straightforward, and how sometimes in what seems like anachronism there may be a model for a better society than ours.

OUR VIEW

Workforce issue can't wait another three to five years

The unemployment rate in Midland is 2.1 percent.

Yikes. If March's numbers are any indication, a person won't find a lower jobless rate in the contiguous United States.

This isn't a number we celebrate. In fact, we worry this dose of \$70-oil reality will plague this community for a long time. If we correctly read the mayor's comments in Sunday's edition, that period of time could be between three and five years.

It's sad to think there will be a return to the days of going into a restaurant and seeing only half of it open because there aren't enough people to work. We know that one can call a pizza joint and be told the wait is two hours, and at some "quick service" restaurants, 10 to 15 minutes is a predictable wait time.

Why? Not enough employees.

The mayor also said this weekend that "I don't want to be mayor of a city where you can't get great service."

Now isn't the right time to be making such a statement. That should have been the mindset five years ago. There should have been a sense of urgency two years ago. That wasn't the case with those in government. We have played the waiting game to the point where we are behind the eight ball to the detriment of those working hourly jobs and paying more than \$1,000 in rent.

What we need from Midland's leaders is an apology that they haven't done more and then a plan to show what to expect moving forward.

Our community needs to see someone or some entity be more proactive. We need to know what's next in terms of housing and apartments. We need to know how we are going to attract more people to Midland to work beyond the oil sector. Retail needs employees. Education, health care and public safety need help. Does anyone have a plan?

It is almost as if someone is taking satisfaction from the current situation. Midland, after all, is on the map because of the superlatives — "the fastest-growing housing market," "the lowest unemployment rate" and the "highest costs for single-family housing, apartments and hotels in the Southwest."

Who will lead us? Who's going to show us the way out?

This is a serious issue, and just as we hope our leaders are serious about improving infrastructure and education, we expect those same men and women to act as if they care about those who are struggling to make ends meet. Their quality of life depends on it.

A city where you can get great service? Does anyone really want to be so bold as to make that claim about Midland today? For the mayor's words to hold water, we must do better. And shame on us if it takes three to five years to get to that point.

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IDs don't keep Texans from voting

■ Law wasn't mentioned in study as a reason Texans didn't vote in 2016

In Potter County, there were 28,651 votes cast for president in the 2016 general election. In Randall County, there were 54,305 votes cast for president in the 2016 general election.

Out of all these votes, we are not aware of any significant complaints regarding the state of Texas and its voter ID law.

This is worth mentioning in relation to a recent study — the 2018 Texas Civic Health Index, produced by the Annette Strauss Institute for Civic Life.

According to the aforementioned study, not all things are bigger in Texas. The Lone Star State was 44th in voter registration and 47th in voter turnout in the 2016 general election — not a big turnout by national standards.

And the study cites a number of reasons:

■ The primary reason for this lackluster voter turnout was voters did not like the candidates or the campaign issues — 28 percent.

■ Some voters were "too busy with work or school" — 20 percent.

■ Some voters were simply "not interested" — 13 percent.

These were the top three reasons for Texas' low voter turnout in the 2016 general election.

Notice anything missing from this list? How about voters having trouble meeting the requirements of the state's voter ID law?

The state's voter ID law is not specifically mentioned as a reason for low voter turnout, although 4 percent claimed "registration problems," what-

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ever this might mean.

If the state's voter ID law is indeed some sort of conspiracy that keeps thousands of Texans from voting — as opponents of the voter ID law allege — should it not be specifically mentioned?

Granted — one study is not the final word on any issue, but the fact that the state's supposed discriminatory voter ID law is not included as a reason for low voter turnout is interesting.

Opponents of Texas' voter ID law claim the law is designed to prevent thousands from voting (think vast right-wing conspiracy) — yet there is little if any significant evidence to support such a claim.

According to this study, far more people in Texas in 2016 chose not to vote because they did not like the candidates, not because they had a problem obtaining one of the many forms of identification which are accepted to vote — including free identification provided by taxpayers.

Will this stop the nonsensical theories that Texas' voter ID law is some sort of political subterfuge? Unfortunately, probably not.

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Watchdog report to fault FBI for Clinton probe delay

By Eric Tucker
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An upcoming report from the Justice Department's internal watchdog is expected to criticize senior FBI leaders for not moving quickly enough to review a trove of Hillary Clinton emails discovered late in the 2016 campaign, according to people familiar with the findings.

The FBI's timing has been a sore point for Clinton supporters, who say then-director James Comey's announcement of the new review less than two weeks before the Nov. 8, 2016, election contributed to her loss. The agency's findings affirming its decision not to pursue criminal charges against Clinton were disclosed two days before the vote — too late, her supporters say, to undo the damage.

Some FBI officials knew in September 2016 of the emails on former Rep. Anthony Weiner's laptop but the bureau did not obtain a warrant to review them until the following month. Clinton allies say the candidate's name could have been cleared much faster if the FBI acted on

the emails as soon as they knew of their existence.

An inspector general report examining a broad range of FBI actions during the Clinton email investigation will criticize officials, including Comey, for not moving fast enough to examine the email trove and for a week-long delay in getting a warrant, according to people familiar with the matter who were not authorized to discuss it publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity to The Associated Press.

A lawyer for Comey and spokespeople for the inspector general and the FBI all declined to comment Monday.

The report will likely revive scrutiny of the FBI's handling of the Clinton case and the extent to which it helped shape the outcome of the presidential election. Its conclusions may cut against President Donald Trump's repeated assertions that the FBI was working against him during the campaign and instead revive allegations that the bureau broke from protocol in ways that ultimately harmed Clinton.

The nonpolitical watchdog has been repeatedly pulled into the partisan arena amid demands

to investigate FBI actions in the early stages of its probe of possible coordination between Russia and the Trump campaign.

On Sunday, the Justice Department asked the inspector general, Michael Horowitz, to expand his existing investigation to look into whether Trump associates were improperly monitored during the campaign for political reasons.

The report dealing with the Clinton emails arises from a wide-ranging investigation launched in January 2017. It has been examining actions including Comey's decision to announce his recommendation against criminal charges at an FBI headquarters news conference and his decision months later to alert Congress that the probe had been reopened because of the discovery of email messages on Weiner's laptop.

The report is also expected to criticize two FBI officials who exchanged derogatory text messages about Trump during the course of the Clinton investigation.

A draft of the report has been completed, and officials whose actions are scrutinized in it have been permitted with their lawyers to review it and respond to the

findings. The final version is expected out next month.

A separate inspector general report from last month faulted former Deputy Director Andrew McCabe for misleading investigators about his role in a 2016 news media disclosure about an investigation into the Clinton Foundation.

McCabe, who has denied wrongdoing, was fired because of those findings, and the inspector general has referred the matter to the U.S. Attorney's office in Washington for possible criminal prosecution.

Weiner is the former husband of top Clinton aide Huma Abedin. His laptop was being analyzed by FBI investigators as part of a separate sexting investigation involving a teenage girl. Weiner, a former Democratic congressman from New York, is serving a 21-month prison sentence after pleading guilty to sending obscene material to a 15-year-old girl.

In his book released last month, "A Higher Loyalty," Comey writes that he learned in early October — probably from McCabe — that Weiner's laptop might hold a connection to the Clinton

email investigation. He said he did not recall the conversation clearly and that it seemed like a "passing comment and the notion that Anthony Weiner's computer might connect to ... Hillary Clinton made no sense to me."

Comey said it wasn't until the morning of Oct. 27 when FBI officials asked his permission to seek a warrant for the Clinton emails, having determined that "hundreds of thousands of emails" from Clinton's personal email domain existed on the computer and that there was no way Weiner would consent to a search of his entire laptop given the legal trouble he was in.

Some of the emails on the laptop had been forwarded by Abedin to Weiner to be printed out while others had been stored there after being backed up from personal electronic devices.

The FBI subsequently obtained a warrant, and though Comey said he was told there was no chance the email review would be done before the election, he announced on Nov. 6 that, "Based on our review, we have not changed our conclusions that we expressed in July with respect to Secretary Clinton."

Warring House GOP factions seek middle ground on immigration

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Leaders of warring House Republican factions searched for an immigration compromise Monday as some conservatives warned of consequences for Speaker Paul Ryan if he allowed party moderates to push a bipartisan bill through the chamber without strong GOP support.

The talks occurred as centrist Republicans remained five GOP signatures away from being able to force party leaders to hold votes on a series of immigration bills. Should they succeed, it would launch a process in which the likely outcome seemed to be passage of a middle-ground measure backed by a handful of Republicans and all Democrats. Ryan has said he will avert that outcome, though it's unclear how, and many conservatives consider it intolerable.

Conservative and moderate GOP leaders negotiated privately over ways to win centrist support for a conservative-backed measure that for months has floundered short of the 218 Republican votes it would need for House passage. They discussed changes that would help young "Dreamer" immigrants brought to the U.S. illegally as children and immigrant farm workers stay longer in the U.S., said one lawmaker who described the private discussions on condition of anonymity.

The effort to find GOP unity seemed uphill on an issue that has divided the party for years. But the

alternative seemed unpalatable for many Republicans, who fear that the centrist effort will force GOP lawmakers to take divisive election-year votes unless leaders figure out how to head them off.

The conservative bill would currently reduce legal immigration, clear the way for construction of President Donald Trump's border wall with Mexico and let Dreamers stay in the U.S. for renewable three-year periods. All Democrats oppose the measure and it would have no chance of clearing the more moderate Senate.

Monday's negotiations came three days after bitter Republican divisions over immigration caused an unrelated farm bill to crash. Members of the hard-right House Freedom Caucus helped caused the agriculture measure's defeat after refusing a leadership offer for a vote on the conservative immigration bill in June, which they said was too late.

Some members of the Freedom Caucus suggested it would be time for Ryan to step down should moderates prevail.

Rep. Ted Yoho, R-Fla., said it would cause "a lot more disgruntlement" if the moderates prevail, adding, "People in my district want him to go, now."

"If we run an amnesty bill out of a Republican House, I think all options are on the table," said Rep. Scott Perry, R-Pa., a member of the group, when asked if Ryan should remain as speaker if the moderates' effort succeeds.

Ryan is not seeking re-election to the House

but has repeatedly said he will serve the rest of this year as speaker. Many conservatives say legislation protecting immigrants in the U.S. illegally from deportation is amnesty.

Rep. Mark Meadows, R-N.C., the Freedom Caucus leader, said he does not think Ryan should vacate his post if the moderates succeed. But he said House passage of a middle-ground measure would have a "devastating effect" on the GOP because it would "depress anybody who feels like the Republican Party needs to be strong on immigration."

Other Republicans said it seemed unlikely Ryan would abandon his post. They said others — including Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., seen as the likeliest successor — so far lack the GOP votes they'd need to win the job.

Rep. Dave Brat, R-Va., a Freedom Caucus member, said Ryan has made good on his word to conservatives not to bring up an immigration bill unless it had support from most Republicans. "We just want him to hold true," Brat said.

"It's best for stability" for Ryan to stay, said moderate Rep. Ryan Costello, R-Pa.

The moderates need 218 signatures — a House majority — on a petition to force votes on immigration bills, a rarely used procedure.

With all 193 Democrats expected to sign, the moderates need five more than the 20 signatures they already have. If they succeed, a vote could occur no earlier than late June.

Result of US-China talks: Short-term relief, long-term risks

By Paul Wiseman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the short run, a truce in the trade conflict between the United States and China has lightened tensions, halted the immediate threat of U.S. tariffs on China's goods and cheered stock markets.

The long-run picture may not be so sunny.

The outcome of last weekend's talks upset supporters of Donald Trump's American First policies, left key differences untouched and kept alive the risk of a destructive trade war between the world's two biggest economies.

A vague statement the two countries released said next to nothing about the issue at the heart of the dispute between Washington and Beijing: The hardball tactics China uses to challenge U.S. technological supremacy. Those tactics include outright cyber theft of trade secrets and demands that American companies hand over some of their technology in exchange for access to the Chinese market.

"They failed to drill down on the biggest frictions facing U.S. businesses and on those where we are most able to move the Chinese," said Mary Lovely, a Syracuse University economist who specializes in trade.

In exchange for the United States agreeing to hold off on tariffs on up to \$150 billion in Chinese goods, Beijing did agree to "substantially reduce" America's huge trade deficit with China. But Beijing made no specific commitment.

Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin's declaration that the American tariffs would be suspended contributed to a sense of relief in global markets that the two countries had stepped back from the brink.

The celebration could prove premature. "We are not out of the danger zone yet," said Nick Marro, a China analyst with the Economist Intelligence Unit. "There is still a high risk of a trade war, even if the timeline to getting there has been extended."

Beijing refused to knuckle under to a U.S. demand to slash the U.S. trade gap by a specific amount: \$200 billion, a figure seen by most economists as wildly unrealistic anyway. The U.S. ran a deficit with China in goods and services last year of \$337 billion.

Lovely, the Syracuse economist, said the U.S. was distracted by an "ill-advised focus" on the trade deficit. She said the Chinese, who increasingly have their own technology to defend, might be open to strengthening intellectual-property protections and to pressuring local governments to stop demanding technology transfers.

U.S. Trade Rep. Robert Lighthizer issued a sharp statement: "Getting China to open its market to more U.S. exports is significant, but the far more important issues revolve around forced technology transfers, cyber theft and the protection of our innovation."

"The U.S.," Lighthizer continued, "may use all of its legal tools to protect our technology through tariffs, investment restrictions and export regulations. Real structural change is necessary."

White House economic adviser Larry Kudlow said the threatened tariffs had been suspended "right now," but would not be removed as a negotiating or enforcement tool.

"I don't think we're saying tariffs are over — far from it," he said in an interview with CNBC.

Trump is dispatching Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross to try to settle on the kinds of details that were sidestepped in last week's talks with a Chinese delegation led by Vice Premier Liu He.

Some analysts say that for now, Trump might have wanted mainly to smooth over relations with China before his planned June 12 meeting with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un. The U.S. needs the help of Beijing, which wields influence in Pyongyang, to help seal North Korea's border and prevent goods from reaching Kim's regime in violation of international sanctions.

The U.S.-China trade

truce drew fire from some who had applauded Trump's campaign pledge to overturn decades of U.S. trade policy and crack down on China and other trading partners they accuse of abusive practices.

"More false promises and delaying tactics," tweeted Dan DiMiccio, a former steel executive who served as a trade adviser to Trump during the presidential race. "Been there for 20+ years. It needs to be different this time as promised."

Still, the Trump administration trumpeted what it said had been achieved in two days of talks. Kudlow said the discussions had achieved "terrific progress" aimed at ending "unfair, illegal trading practices."

Treasury Secretary Mnuchin predicted a big increase — 35 percent to 45 percent this year alone — in farm sales to China and a doubling in sales of energy products to the Chinese market.

Trade analysts and China watchers were underwhelmed.

"Energy exports to China are already soaring," Derek Scissors of the conservative American Enterprise Institute wrote in a blog post. Mnuchin is "promising to win something already happening... the U.S. is folding again."

Lighthizer last summer began investigating Beijing's tactics to challenge U.S. technological dominance.

Last month, the administration proposed tariffs on \$50 billion of Chinese imports to protest the forced technology transfers. Trump later ordered Lighthizer to seek up to an additional \$100 billion in Chinese goods to tax. China responded by targeting \$50 billion in U.S. products, including soybeans — a direct shot at Trump supporters in America's heartland.

POLITICS BRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

WASHINGTON US to lay out plan to pressure Iran after nuclear deal exit

The Trump administration says it's preparing to lay out its plan to work with Europeans and other countries to pressure Iran following President Donald Trump's withdrawal from the nuclear deal.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo will unveil the strategy Monday during a speech at the conservative Heritage Foundation.

The plan comes as European members of the deal are furious with Trump for unilaterally exiting the deal. The Europeans are vowing to protect their businesses from re-imposed U.S. sanctions and have expressed little interest in rushing to help Washington strike a new deal with Iran.

But State Department policy chief Brian Hook says the U.S. and Europe agree more than they disagree. He says the U.S. sees "an opportunity" to expand cooperation with nations that share U.S.

concerns about Iran's behavior.

WASHINGTON Interior moves to lift restrictions on hunting bears, wolves

The Trump administration is moving to reverse Obama-era rules barring hunters on some public lands in Alaska from baiting brown bears with bacon and doughnuts and using spotlights to shoot mother black bears and cubs hibernating in their dens.

The National Park Service issued a notice Monday of its intent to amend regulations for sport hunting and trapping in

national preserves to bring the federal rules in line with Alaska state law.

Under the proposed changes, hunters would also be allowed to hunt black bears with dogs, kill wolves and pups in their dens, and use motor boats to shoot swimming caribou.

These and other hunting methods — condemned as cruel by wildlife protection advocates — were outlawed on federal lands in 2015. Members of the public have 60 days to provide comment on the proposed new rules.

"The conservation of wildlife and habitat for future generations is a goal we share with Alaska," said Bert Frost, the park service's regional director.

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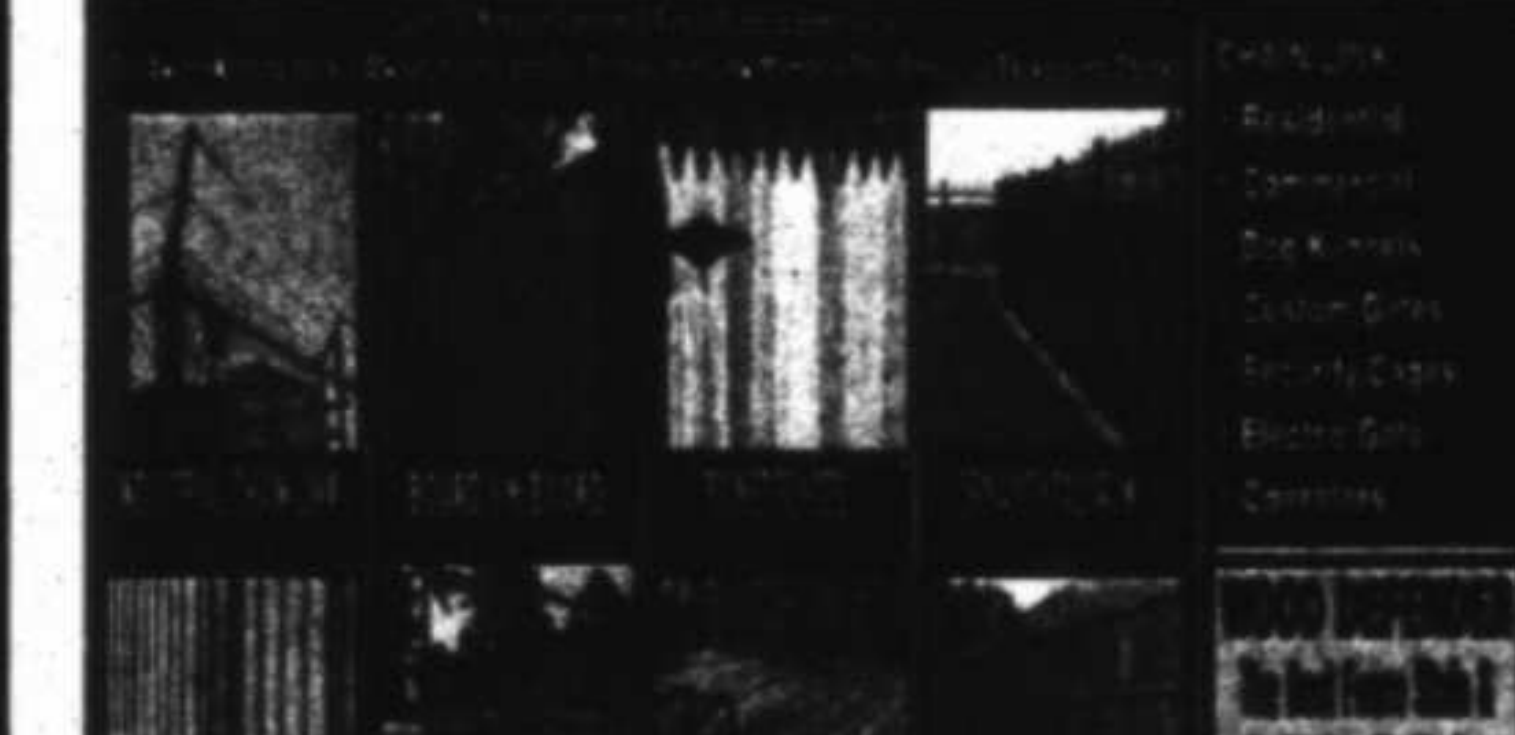
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TO THE READER

The Midland Development Corp. has partnered with the Reporter-Telegram to honor teachers and other district officials who make a difference in students' lives. The MDC, as part of its commitment to education, will sponsor this series that starts today and will appear every Tuesday on the front of the Education section. Midland ISD district and campus leaders will help with the selection of those honored. The MDC and Reporter-Telegram thank Midland ISD for its help with Educator Honor Roll.

TERESA BRYANT LEE HIGH SCHOOL

Subject: Calculus

Number of years with Midland
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Favorite moment in the classroom: When a student says, "Oh my gosh. Now this makes sense!"

Why did you choose a career in education?

I love to teach. I discovered when I was in high school and volunteering with elementary students that the moment you can share knowledge with someone and the light bulb goes on, it is so exciting and satisfying.

How have you moved beyond the basic curriculum and found innovative ways to reach your students?

I am always willing to try new ideas to help my students. Each time I am fortunate enough to attend a training, I bring back something new to try. If it works, I keep it. If not, I try something else. Feedback from my students often tells me if a new idea is working or not.

What is the one lesson you want to impart to every student who enters your classroom?

Always try your best. Ask questions. You can make mistakes ... that is how you learn.

How do you inspire your peers, colleagues and others aiming to make a difference in Midland ISD?

By sharing ideas, encouraging new ideas and setting an example in my own classroom.

What are your professional goals for the future?

In the future, I plan to continue learning and developing my teaching strategies in order to continue inspiring students and colleagues to do their best.

What is the greatest challenge to being an educator in Midland today?

I have found that teaching in Midland presents unique challenges. Some students are under the impression that they do not need to perform well in the classroom or go to college in order to be successful and make money. Knowing people without a college degree work in the oil field and make more than college-educated teachers, police officers, etc. gives some students the impression that a high school education isn't as important as it used to be.

What support can Midlanders provide you and other educators?

Midlanders can continue to provide moral, monetary and motivational support to our teachers. Moral support: keeping a positive mind set about teachers doing their best on a daily basis and providing grace in moments of imperfection. Monetary support: helping teachers buy the basic necessities for our classrooms and students in order to be successful. Motivational support: Being a teacher is extremely rewarding, but it is equally difficult on some days. If you see a teacher (you can spot us from a mile away!), give a smile or word of encouragement; we appreciate the "little" things!



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EDUCATION

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Grit, perseverance are qualities needed to excel

One of the benefits of teaching in a small community is being able to follow the students throughout their school career. This year's group of seniors is especially close to my heart. They are a group of doers, they are achievers, they are beautiful, kind and confident. They will make a mark on this world.

The class of 2018 at Greenwood High School is a class that is ready. It is never easy to say goodbye or to let our kids fly. This group, however, is ready to leave the nest. They have learned how to combine their abilities with hard work to achieve greatness. The state champion powerlifter is among them. He, like many of his classmates, has grit. He has learned to combine his natural ability with a passionate persistence, a mettle, a toughness, a strength of character that won't quit. This grit will take him far. Class of 2018, this

HEATHER BROWN

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grit is what will set you apart. Those who find success in this world are not those with the highest abilities or the best environment or circumstance. It is those who persevere, who stick with it and have the fortitude to excel.

This year's valedictorian is one of my favorite people on earth. She is unique. She is kind. She is smart. She is generous. She has never tried to conform or follow the crowd. She makes her own path. Class

of 2018, do that. Be yourself. Give the world the best of you and put your own mark on it. Contribute what only you can.

Also in the class of 2018 is a drama queen. She is outside the box in all she does. She seeks answers to questions no one else is asking. She is scholarly and has a will to succeed. Scholarliness will take you far. Don't wait for others to ask the questions. Seek understanding in an effort to find new solutions and see things in a new light. Be bold. Be unafraid to fail.

Class of 2018, as you say goodbye to your high school years and embark on new paths — whether that be college, joining the workforce or starting a family — remember the things you have learned in school. Remember to have grit. Work harder than the next person and don't give up. Keep going when the going gets

tough.

Remember to be unique and kind and generous. Give back to the world. Help those around you. See a problem and find a way to fix it. Be true to yourself and let your own light shine.

Be scholarly. Don't stop learning. Those who reach the top are lifelong learners. They are curious and want to find answers. They produce the drama when needed, stand tall and fight for what is right.

Most of all, as you begin this journey, remember that you are never alone. As you struggle and grow, fail and succeed, you will always be a Greenwood Ranger. You always have a place to call home. Don't be a stranger.

Heather Brown is counselor at Brooks Middle School and GT coordinator for Greenwood ISD.

TRINITY SERVANT LEADERSHIP



Courtesy photo

Trinity School's Servant Leadership and Philanthropy class hosted the fourth annual Trinity SLP grants ceremony on Friday. Six nonprofit organizations received grants from the \$6,000 the juniors and seniors raised during a 12-week period. The recipients are High Sky Children's Ranch, Midland Children's Rehabilitation Center, Restoration Farm, Midland Rape Crisis and Children's Advocacy Center, Hillcrest School and Midland Community Theatre. The group also presented the first Servant Leadership and Philanthropy Scholarship, which was established to create a lasting legacy. The first recipient is sophomore Claire Clifton.

GUEST VIEW

Trustees should pay attention to teacher salaries

The Texas Education Agency has released its annual report on superintendents' salaries, and as usual, the numbers are valuable. Taxpayers should always have access to basic public information like this, and it's even more useful when compiled in one document. But while the superintendents' salaries are important, they shouldn't distract anyone from a different group of salaries.

That would be the money paid to teachers, the heart and soul of any district. Simply put, good teachers will help their students learn more. They can even make the difference between rescuing borderline students or watching them fall further behind — or even drop out.

And while school districts can't control other factors that affect student grades, such as their home lives, they do have some control over teacher salaries.

The teaching profession has never been known for high pay, and recently, teachers in states such as Oklahoma, Arizona and Colorado have walked out to demand higher salaries. The bold tactic worked, shaming their legislatures into finding more money for them.

That won't happen in Texas — not because teachers are content with their wages, but because strikes are illegal, and teachers who participate in them are subject to serious penalties.

Nonetheless, districts should strive to keep salaries competitive, or at least reasonable. Superintendent salaries can be a guide. The higher these salaries are, the more teachers should be paid.

Texas doesn't need a fixed ratio for something like this, and top executives such as superintendents deserve high salaries. They have major responsibilities and can set the tone for good or ill in their districts. But teachers, in aggregate, can have as great an effect. A district with a so-so superintendent and good teachers will succeed. The reverse is not true.

School boards should pay attention to superintendent salaries, but trustees and superintendents should also pay attention to teacher salaries this summer, when budgets for next year are being planned. State legislators should halt the continued erosion in state aid to local districts so teachers can be paid more. As any business owner will tell you, the return on that investment is worth it.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Midland College earlier this month recognized 45 graduating associate degree nursing students during a pinning and candle lighting ceremony at Chaparral Center.

The graduating class included 30 students who were enrolled in MC's traditional two-year registered nurse preparation program and 15 vocational nurses who were enrolled in the registered nurse transitional program.

Graduates of the traditional nursing program are Renan Aranda, Morgan Ashton, Corri Castaneda, Bridget Castillo, Brittney Coffman, Isaac Corral, Joceline Corral, Lisa Dagley, Ashrita Eukonda, Joseph Garza, Francisca Gonzalez, Austin Hall, Tamara Hall, Adriana Hernandez, Sarah Imken, Kody Leonard, Trisha Martin, Eliza Martinez, Lindsey Mosley, Kaylee McLain, Katelyn McGhehey, Heather Northcutt, Tara Pickens, Celeste Ramirez, Blanca Regalado, Whitney Rivers, Kelsey Rodriguez, Darlene Salinas, Kirsten Valdez and Valerie Villa.

Graduates of the vocational nursing program are Kimberly Bautista, Sandy Hayes, Cassidy Helmers, Luz Hernandez, Anita Kavosi, Linda Martinez, Melanie Melendez, Monica Mendoza, Emmanuel Murisa, Jessica Murphy, Aryana Sanchez, Jose Soto, Imelda Vera, TaShawanda Walker and Lauren Watson.

CHADRON, Neb. — Midlander Faith Nelson has been named to the President's List for the spring semester at Chadron State College.

To be eligible, students must maintain a 4.0 GPA.



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Tenaris has launched its Merit Awards program in Midland ISD and recently presented five Midland High School seniors with \$2,500 scholarships. The recipients are Makaylee Carter, valedictorian, from left, Colin McCullough, Christian Doan, Logan Holmes and Joseph McClaine. Standing behind the students are Ted Summers, senior class principal, from left, MHS Principal Leslie Sparacello and Brandy Snider and Dave Reed, both with Tenaris.

LEWISTON, Maine — Midlander Miranda Padilla has been named to the Dean's List for the winter semester at Bates College.

To be eligible, students must maintain a GPA of at least 3.71.

CORPUS CHRISTI — Three Midlanders graduated May 12 from Texas A&M University — Corpus Christi. Receiving a bachelor of arts degree were Jamerson P. Johnson and Rodrigo R. Sanchez, who also graduated summa cum laude. Bienvenido B. Baquirin received a master of science in nursing.

Midland High School senior Ma'Najana Scott has been honored by the Negro



Scott

Scott plans to attend Midland College.

Midland High School senior Jarnee C. Williams has been recognized by the Negro Business and Professional Women's Club of Midland. She is the daughter of Elizabeth King.

She is a member of the basketball team and first team All District.

She is a referee for Upward Bound and Boys & Girls Club. She attends Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Williams plans to major in nursing.

Lee High School Tre' N. Wheat has been recognized by the Negro Business and Professional Women's Club of Midland. He is the son of Raymond and Amanda Sturgeon.

He is a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church and is involved in the youth group. He volunteers at Midland Soup Kitchen.

Wheat plans to attend South Plains College.

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BROADCAST	KIMD ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Jeopardy! (N)	Wheel of Fortune (N)	Roseanne (N)	Middle (N)	Middle (N) Splitting Up (N)	People: This Is What I Wanted to Say (N)	News (N)	News (N)	(N) Jimmy Kimmel Live	(N) The Late Show (N)	(N) Jimmy Kimmel Nightline				
	KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	CBS 7 News (N)	Ent. Tonight (N)	NCIS: Date With Destiny (N)	Ball 'Keep Your Friends Close' (N)	NCIS: New Orleans 'Dead Man Calling' (N)	CBS 7 News (N)	CBS 7 News (N)	(N) The Late Show (N)	(N) Jimmy Kimmel Nightline	(N) Jimmy Kimmel Nightline					
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	KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Big Bang Theory (N)	Big Bang Theory (N)	(N) *** Hancock (2018, Action) (N)	Charlie Thompson, Will Smith	FX 24 Hours (N)	TMZ Hours (N)	Mom	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family				
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	KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	NewsWest 9 (N)	NewsWest 9 (N)	The Voice (N)	(N)	The Voice: Live Final Part 2 (N)	(N)	NewsWest 9 (N)	(N) The Tonight Show (N)	(N) The Tonight Show (N)	(N) Seth Meyers	(N) Seth Meyers				
	KUPB PBS	13	13	13	13	13	PBS NewsHour (N)	Teletown (N)	Beverly Cleary	(N)	The Great American Read 'Lunch' Reading Thompson's 100 best books. (N)	Amas- poy (N)	News (N)	News (N)	Poetry in America	Poetry in America	Poetry in America				
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MISD CAMPUS OF THE YEAR: MIDLAND FRESHMAN HIGH SCHOOL

School winners

Every Midland County school nominated teacher of the year and unsung heroes. The winners are:

Teacher of the Year

- Abell Junior High: Debbie Hammond
- Alamo Junior High: Danielle St. Jean
- Bonham Elementary: Janessa Johnson
- Bowie Fine Arts Institute: Davina Fangman
- Brooks Middle School: Donna Rose
- Bunche Elementary: Jana Walker
- Burnet Elementary: Robin Peterson
- Bush Elementary: Melaine Martin
- Carver Center: Rachael Bessy
- Coleman High School: Veronica Abila
- DeZavala Elementary: Keltha Clifton
- Emerson Elementary: Amber Harmon
- Fannin Elementary: Carrie Moreland
- Fasken Elementary: Amy Murry
- Franks Elementary: Lindsey Zepeda
- Goddard Junior High: Laura Doughty
- Greathouse Elementary: Sarah Spring
- Greenwood Elementary: Audrey Davis
- Greenwood High School: Tonia Martindale
- Henderson Elementary: Lori Ramos
- Houston Elementary: Michelle Ingram
- Jones Elementary: Kawaii Sanders
- Lamar Elementary: Susana Maldonado
- Lee Freshman High School: Samantha Molto
- Lee High School: Tina Ortiz
- Long Elementary: Hang Marquez
- MAP: Moriah Wallace
- Midland Academy Charter School: Errin Jacobs
- Midland Christian School (elementary): Janecka Beckett
- Midland Christian School (secondary): Randy Josey
- Midland Freshman High School: Chelsea Sigala
- Midland High School: Owen Rust
- Milam Elementary: Zulma Olivas
- Parker Elementary: Kristi Molinar
- Pease Communications & Technology: Celia Corrales
- Rusk Elementary: Mindy Sellers
- San Jacinto Junior High: Candice Hicks
- Santa Rita Elementary: Shana Vourazeris
- Scherbauer Elementary: Kristie Kitch
- South Elementary: Pedro Covarrubias
- Travis Elementary: Reagan Hughes
- Washington Math & Science Institute: Rachel Rahn
- Yarbrough Elementary: Brooke Bramlett

Unsung Hero

- Abell Junior High: Nicola Bowers
- Alamo Junior High: Nivea Rayos
- Bonham Elementary: Michael Cross
- Bowie Fine Arts Institute: Catherine Chereches
- Brooks Middle School: Stephanie Ortiz
- Bunche Elementary: Glenna Carda
- Burnet Elementary: Kimbra Moon
- Bush Elementary: Marsha Ybar
- Carver Center: Tony Raye
- Coleman High School: DuBois Walker
- DeZavala Elementary: Jewel Claiborne
- Emerson Elementary: Susan Harmon
- Fannin Elementary: Wendy Quinney
- Fasken Elementary: Geisel Pacheco
- Franks Elementary: Keltha Butler
- Goddard Junior High: Morgan Berto
- Greathouse Elementary: Raquel Fuentes
- Greenwood Elementary: Brandy Swafford
- Greenwood High School: Stephanie Moore
- Henderson Elementary: Andrea Brooks
- Houston Elementary: Linda Natividad
- Lamar Elementary: Domingo Dominguez
- Lee Freshman High School: Roseann Oden
- Lee High School: Ruth Jones
- Long Elementary: Amy Medina
- MAP: David Lopez
- Midland Academy Charter School: Norma Granado
- Midland Freshman High School: Martha Juarez
- Midland High School: Lola Summers
- Milam Elementary: Shannon Schilke
- Parker Elementary: Chetale Benitz
- Pease Communications & Technology: Barbara Randolph
- Rusk Elementary: Isela Huerta
- San Jacinto Junior High: Jennifer Cross
- Santa Rita Elementary: Nancy Ortega
- Scherbauer Elementary: Jackie Lee
- South Elementary: Carla Lozano
- Travis Elementary: Laura Kruse
- Washington Math & Science Institute: Lisa Kilborn



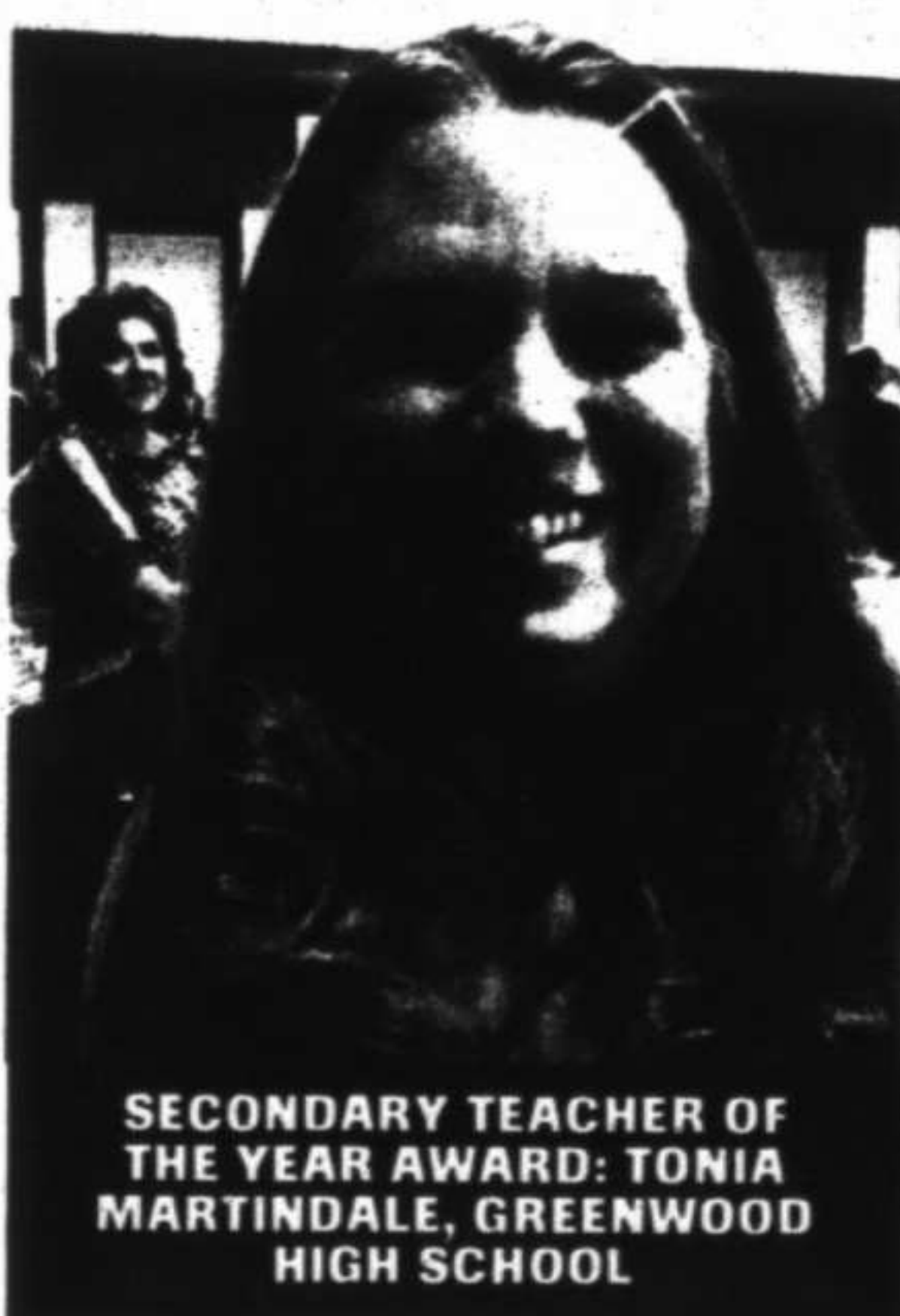
UNSUNG HERO OF THE YEAR: JEWEL CLAIBORNE, DEZAVALA ELEMENTARY PARENT



ELEMENTARY TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARD: AMY MURRY, FASKEN ELEMENTARY



PRIVATE SCHOOL TEACHER OF THE YEAR: ELEMENTARY TEACHER JANECKA BECKETT, MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL



SECONDARY TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARD: TONIA MARTINDALE, GREENWOOD HIGH SCHOOL



VETERAN TEACHER OF THE YEAR: STACY MCBURNEY, ALAMO JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



INNOVATIVE TEACHING AWARD: MATTHEW WENNERLIND, SAN JACINTO JUNIOR HIGH

Excellence in Education honors classroom heroes

The Midland Chamber of Commerce for the past 25 years has hosted Excellence in Education and presented awards for Teacher of the Year and Unsung Hero (not a teacher). In late 2017, the awards committee reached out to local sponsors to help expand this event and recognize some specific areas of teaching with special awards. With generous donations from local businesses and foundations, the chamber was able to recognize the achievement of educators in the categories of Moving the Needle, Innovative Teaching, Rookie Teacher of the Year and Veteran Teacher of the Year. 2018 marks the first time an

award was presented for MISD Campus of the Year.

Event sponsors are H-E-B, The Scherbauer Foundation, The Henry Foundation, Pioneer Natural Resources, EOG Resources, the Warren Charitable Foundation, Anadarko, Concho, Chevron and the Abell-Hanger Foundation.

Winners are
■ Moving the Needle Award, sponsored by Pioneer Natural Resources with a prize of \$2,500: Amanda Courtright, Goddard Junior High

■ Innovative Teaching Award, sponsored by Chevron with a prize of \$2,500: Mat-

thew Wennerlind, San Jacinto Junior High

■ Rookie Teacher of the Year, sponsored by Pioneer Natural Resources with a prize of \$2,500: Jackson Ganter, Coleman High School

■ Veteran Teacher of the Year, sponsored by EOG Resources with a prize of \$2,500: Stacy McBurney, Alamo Junior High School

■ Private School Teacher of the Year, sponsored by Anadarko with a prize of \$5,000: elementary teacher Janecka Beckett, Midland Christian School

■ Unsung Hero of the Year, sponsored by the Warren Charitable Foundation with

a prize of \$5,000: Jewel Claiborne, DeZavala Elementary parent liaison,

■ Elementary Teacher of the Year Award, sponsored by Concho with a prize of \$5,000: Amy Murry, Fasken Elementary

■ Secondary Teacher of the Year Award, sponsored by Concho with a prize of \$5,000: Tonia Martindale, to Greenwood High School

■ MISD Campus of the Year, sponsored by Chevron with a prize of \$10,000: Midland Freshman High School

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Heiting returns to coaching to lead MHS program

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Tom Heiting might have spent nearly the last decade as a school administrator, but his heart was always at the tennis court.

Heiting's love and passion for the racquet sport was apparent when he was announced as the Midland High head tennis coach Monday at the MHS tennis court.

Heiting, 48, is leaving his administrative post as MHS assistant principal to replace Carmen Stewart as head of the Bulldogs' tennis program. Stewart is stepping down after a two-year stint

to spend more time with family. It will be Heiting's second run with MHS tennis after he headed the program from 1992-2009.

"I look at it as a calling and I see it as something I just enjoy so much," Heiting said. "I'm super thankful for the opportunity and I realize that this is a rare occasion where things worked out. It kind of reinforces the idea of it being a calling and me being here."



Heiting

Heiting first joined the administrative ranks at Greenwood where he was an assistant principal from 2009-12, and returned to MHS as an administrator in 2012.

But when the Midland High tennis job opening was posted this spring, Heiting and the people closest to him realized it was the right position for him even if it came with less compensation.

"I've got a lot of support from my family and my friends, those who I have let know that I was coming back," Heiting said. "There's a few people that had



Newly hired Midland High tennis coach Thomas Heiting, second from left, receives a banner from the seniors when introduced to the team Monday at the MHS tennis courts.

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Christopher Hadorn/Reporter-Telegram

'Just a bad stretch'



Manager not overly concerned after 'Hounds go 2-6 on homestand

By Christopher Hadorn
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A 658-mile road trip to Dickey-Stephens Park in North Little Rock, Arkansas, might just be the change of pace the Midland RockHounds need at this very moment.

On Monday, the RockHounds closed out a tough home stand by losing 4-3 to the Texas League South Division leading San Antonio Missions (28-16) in front of an announced crowd of 5,819,

most of which was made up of school children during Security Awareness Day at Security Bank Ballpark.

Third-place Midland (21-23) dropped seven games back of San Antonio in the first-half standings after losing six of eight on its home stand. In addition, the RockHounds have dropped nine of their last 12, while losing three series to Corpus Christi, Frisco and San Antonio, all South Division foes.

Despite the slide in the standings, Midland manager Scott Steinmann is not overly concerned, as the

RockHounds lost three games by one run during the home stand.

"I don't think we're playing that bad," Steinmann said. "It's just making a play or making a pitch. I think we stay out of big innings, so I don't think it's bad play. It's just a bad stretch."

In Monday's defeat to San Antonio, the RockHounds were beat by two pitches, as Missions left fielder Rod Boykin launched a pair of two-run homers off Midland starter Norge Ruiz that

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LeBron scores 44 as Cavs even series with Celtics

By Tom Withers
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — LeBron James scored 44 points, surpassed Kareem Abdul-Jabbar atop a postseason list and helped the Cleveland Cavaliers even the Eastern Conference finals at 2-2 on Monday night with a 111-102 victory over the Boston Celtics, who are looking forward to getting home.

Pushed by a raucous crowd that wasn't so confident a few days ago, the Cavs held off Boston's comeback in the fourth quarter and squared a series that is now a best-of-three.

Cleveland is trying to become the 20th team — out of 300 — to overcome a 2-0 deficit and James, who has already orchestrated two such rallies, is a step closer to a third.

But to do it again the Cavs will have to win in Boston, where the Celtics are 9-0 this postseason.

Game 5 is Wednesday night at TD Center. Kyle Korver added 14 points with several hustle plays, and Tristan Thompson had 13 points and 12 rebounds for Cleveland.

Jaylen Brown scored 25 and Boston had all five scorers in double figures, but the Celtics fell behind by 19 in the first half and didn't have enough to catch Cleveland.

And, of course, they didn't have James, who moved past Jabbar (2,356) for the most field goals in playoff history. James also recorded his 25th career postseason game with at least 40 points — his sixth in this postseason.

The Celtics hung around in the second half and pulled within 100-93 on Marcus Smart's basket with 4:29 left. But Thompson got free for a dunk, and after a miss by Boston, James recovered after making his seventh turnover by making a steal and layup.

Moments later, James drilled a 3-pointer from the left wing to finally put away the young Celtics, who will now feel the immense pressure of trying to hold off the three-time champion.



Tony Dejak/Associated Press

Cleveland Cavaliers' George Hill grabs a rebound against Boston Celtics' Terry Rozier in the second half of Game 4 of the NBA Eastern Conference finals Monday in Cleveland.

Andrews leads 4A tournament by 21 shots

From staff reports

MARBLE FALLS — The quest for an eighth straight state title is very much alive for the Andrews girls golf team after the first round of the Class 4A State Golf Championship on Monday.

Led by senior Rachel Huffman, the Lady Mustangs shot a 317 at Slick Rock Golf Course at Horseshoe Bay to lead the field by 21 shots. Abilene Wylie is in second place with a 338, followed by Lebanon Trail (342) in third and Seminole (357) in fifth.

Huffman, who is making her third

straight appearance in the state tournament, shot a 73 and is in third place in the individual standings, six shots behind Bohyun Park, of Ranchview, and one shot back of Wylie's Maddi Olson. Andrews teammate Kinzee McAllister is in a tie for 10th in the standings after shooting an 80.

Andrews, which is being led by first-year coach Jeff Williamson, is shooting not only for its eighth straight state title but 16th overall for the program when the second and final round tees off this morning.

The Lady Mustangs won last year's

state championship by 63 strokes.

FORSAN'S JONES IN SECOND IN 2A TOURNEY

AUSTIN — Forsan senior Jillian Jones is in second place in the individual standings after the first round of the Class 2A Girls State Golf Championship played Monday at the Roy Kizer Golf Course.

Jones shot a 76 and is two shots back of leader Taylor Tomlinson, of Christoval.

As a team, Forsan is in sixth place after shooting a 384. In addition to Jones' good day, Razyl Yanez shot an 82 and tied for

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MONDAY'S SCORE
San Antonio 4,
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TODAY'S GAME
Midland at Arkansas
7:10 p.m.

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RECORDS
Midland 21-23
Arkansas 21-22

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
San Antonio 4, Midland 3	Midland at Arkansas 7:10 p.m.	Midland at Arkansas 7:10 p.m.	Midland at Arkansas 7:10 p.m.	Midland at Arkansas 7:05 p.m.

DAILYRUNDOWN

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

College Baseball Texas A&M vs. Vanderbilt, 9:30 a.m., SEC Pitt vs. Georgia Tech, 10 a.m., FSSW Kentucky vs. Auburn, 1 p.m., SEC Virginia vs. Florida State, 2 p.m., FSSW Mississippi State vs. LSU, 4:30 p.m., SEC Notre Dame vs. Miami-FL, 6 p.m., FSSW Missouri vs. South Carolina, 8 p.m., SEC Golf NCAA Women's Team Match Play Quarterfinals, 10 a.m., GOLF NCAA Women's Team Match Play Semifinals, 3 p.m., GOLF Major League Baseball Cleveland at Chicago Cubs, 6 p.m., ESPN, ESPNDE NY Yankees at Texas, 7 p.m., FSSW San Francisco at Houston, 7 p.m., ATTSW Colorado at LA Dodgers, 9 p.m., ESPN, ESPNDE	Men's Soccer Friendly: Los Angeles FC vs. Borussia Dortmund, 9 p.m., FS1 Copa Libertadores: Cruzeiro EC vs. Racing Club, 10 p.m., FXDEP National Basketball Association West Final, Game 4: Hous- ton at Golden State, 8 p.m., TNT Tennis ATP: Banque Eric Sturdza Geneva Open, 5 a.m., TENNIS Women's National Basket- ball Association RADIO Major League Baseball San Francisco at Houston, 7 p.m., KBYG 106.1 FM/1400 AM (Big Spring) NY Yankees at Texas, 7 p.m., KBEST 95.7 FM (Big Spring), KPET 105.1 FM/690 AM (Lamesa) Texas League Baseball Midland at Arkansas, 7 p.m., KCRS 95.5 FM/97.5 FM/550 AM
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WHAT'S ON DECK

HS Girls Golf
Andrews at Class 4A state tournament, Slick Rock Golf Course at Horseshoe Bay, Marble Falls
Forsan at Class 2A state tournament, Roy Kizer Golf Course, Austin
Class 1A state tournament, Lions Municipal Golf Course, Austin

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE — Extended the arbitration base of Toronto RHP Roberto Osuna through May 28 AMERICAN LEAGUE NEW YORK YANKEES — Recalled RHP Gerrit Cole from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (L) OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Optioned C Josh Phegley to Nashville (PCL) Designated C Dustin Carrasco for assignment, Reinstated C Bruce Maxwell from the restricted list TEXAS RANGERS — Designated RHP Ivan Marquez for assignment, Recalled RHP Matt Bush from Round Rock (PCL) NATIONAL LEAGUE CHICAGO CUBS — Optioned LHP Randy Pena to Iowa (PCL) MINNESOTA BREWERS — Optioned RHP Freddie French to Colorado Springs (PCL) Reinstated RHP Chase Anderson from the 10-day DL WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Placed RHP Ryan Madson on the 10-day DL, approached to Thursday Selected the contract of LHP Tim Lincecum from Syracuse (IL), Transferred 2B Howie Kendrick to the 10-day DL AMERICAN ASSOCIATION SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS — Released RHP Haden Hamm FOOTBALL NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE ARIZONA CARDINALS — Released CB Marcus Williams BUFFALO BILLS — Released O Richie Incognito from the restricted list CINCINNATI BENGALS — Signed C Billy Price to a four-year contract DETROIT LIONS — Waived CB Josh Chorney Cameled WR Chris Lacy off waivers from New England GREEN BAY PACKERS — Placed DT Felipe Meeks on the restricted list OAKLAND RAIDERS — Signed CB Nick Hudson and OT Brandon Parker PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Named Andy Weid director of player personnel, Alan Weis assistant director of college scouting, Shawn Henderson assistant area scout, Patrick Stewart national scout, Ryan Myers West Coast area scout, Jim Ward Northeast area scout, Casey Weid player personnel coordinator and Los Angeles scouting assistant Canadian Football League EDMONTON ESCIMOS — Signed RB Jordan Roberson WHL PLAYOFF GLANCE WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS — Placed DE Zevon Brighman on the restricted list HOCKEY National Hockey League ANHEIM DUCKS — Signed coach Dallas	BASEBALL Eakers to a multiple contract extension. Named Marty Wofford assistant coach. CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS — Agreed to terms with F Dominik Kuban, D Darren Raddysh and G Kevin Lankinen on two-year contracts and D Lucas Carlsson on a three-year contract. DETROIT RED WINGS — Signed G Patrick Roy to a one-year, entry-level contract. MINNESOTA WILD — Named Paul Fenton general manager. NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Signed D Eric Tobias to a one-year, entry-level contract. OUTRIGGER SPORTS USOC — Named Wendy Guthrie senior direc- tor of athletics. SOCCER Major League Soccer NASHVILLE — Named Ian Ayres chief execu- tive officer. COLLEGE BELMONT — Named Christine Clark assistant women's basketball coach. CHARLESTON SOUTHERN — Named Jeff Barber athletic director. CLEMSON — Announced sophomore QB Hunter Johnson will transfer. EARLHAM — Named Julie Kim senior direc- tor of athletics. GEORGETOWN — Named Dr. Kim Goldsmith as- sistants women's head basketball coach. FLORIDA GULF COAST — Named Donna Mason assistant men's head basketball coach. KANSAS — First athletic director Stephen Zanger. Promoted deputy athletic director Sean Lester to interim athletic director. LSU — Announced graduate QB Joe Burrow is transferring from Ohio State. MIDDLE TENNESSEE — Announced it will remove the contract of basketball coach Jim McChene. MINNESOTA STATE MANKATO — Named Melissa Muehlen women's tennis coach. NUT — Named Mike Lane women's basketball coach. NORTH CAROLINA — Announced senior women's basketball G Madinah Muhammad is transferring from Mississippi. NORTHWESTERN — Named Emanuel Oduy assistant men's basketball coach. PRESBYTERIAN — Named G.J. Hudgens men's and women's cross country coach. S.C. UPSTATE — Named Ron Bradley, Stacy Palmer and Andrew Garcia assistant men's basketball coaches. SOUTH CAROLINA — Announced junior F Chris Sims is withdrawing from the NBA draft and returning to school for his senior year. TEXAS RIO GRANDE VALLEY — Named Lane Lord women's basketball coach.
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NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

Associated Press	
CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7, 2-0 necessary)	Today
Boston 108, Cleveland 83	Sunday, May 13
Golden State 119, Houston 106	Sunday, May 14
Boston 107, Cleveland 94	Sunday, May 15
Washington 127, Golden State 105, series tied 1-1	Monday, May 16
Boston 116, Boston 86, Boston leads series 2-1	Sunday, May 20
Golden State 126, Houston 85	Sunday, May 21

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

Associated Press	
CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7, 2-0 necessary)	Today
Washington 4, Tampa Bay 2	Friday, May 11
Washington 5, Tampa Bay 2	Sunday, May 12
Winnipeg 4, Vegas 2	Sunday, May 13
Washington 5, Tampa Bay 2	Sunday, May 14
Winnipeg 3, Winnipeg 1	Sunday, May 15
Tampa Bay 4, Washington 2	Monday, May 16
Vegas 4, Winnipeg 2	Monday, May 17

MLS GLANCE

Associated Press	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	W L T Pts
Atlanta United FC	9 3 1 25
New York City FC	7 3 2 24
Columbus	7 3 3 24
New York	7 3 0 21
Orlando City	6 4 1 19
New England	5 4 2 17
Philadelphia	4 5 2 14
Chicago	3 6 2 11
Toronto FC	3 6 1 10
Montreal	3 9 0 9
D.C. United	2 5 2 8
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W L T Pts
Seattle Sounders FC	7 2 3 24
Los Angeles FC	7 3 3 24
Portland	5 3 2 17
FC Dallas	4 1 5 17

Lee's Carrasco earns 2-6A Co-Newcomer of Year honors

From staff reports

Lee junior Zymra Carrasco was named Co-Newcomer of the Year on the All-District 2-6A Softball Team just released. Carrasco shared the award with Odessa Permian senior Alexis Morales. Midland High had four players on the first team in junior pitcher Ali Monarez, junior infielder Rani Guerra, senior outfielder Alyssa Flores and junior Deanna Machuca as utility/designated player. In addition to Carrasco

earning a superlative

award, senior infielder Kirklynd Newsum and senior outfielder Alaina Marquez were named to the first team.

Wolfthor Frerish Torrey Hogan was named MVP. Permian coach Kristin Williams was named Coach of the Year.



Carrasco

Permian's Hannah Banker was named Offensive MVP and Odessa High's Skylar Herrera was the Defensive MVP.

2018 District 2-6A All-District Softball Team
Superlatives
MVP — Torrey Hogan, So., Wolfthor Frerish
Offensive MVP — Hannah Banker, Jr., Odessa
Defensive MVP — Skylar Herrera, Jr., Odessa
Co-Newcomer of the Year — Alexis Morales, Sr., Permian; Zymra Carrasco, Jr., Lee
Coach of the Year — Kristin Williams, Permian
First Team
Pitchers — Ali Monarez, Sr., Midland High; Sierra Camacho, So., Odessa High
Infielders — Monique Pardo, Jr., Permian; Shadie Davis, Jr., Permian; Kirklynd Newsum, Sr., Lee; Hailey Little, Sr., Frerish; Keely Etchison, Sr., Frerish
Outfielders — Brianna Dominguez, Sr., Permian; Alyssa Flores, Sr., Midland High; Rylee Day, Jr., Permian; Kayleen Ayala, Jr., Odessa High; Alaina

Marquez, Sr., Lee; Kyle Merritt, Jr., Frerish
Utility/DP — Deanna Machuca, Jr., Midland High; Alyssa Robinson, Jr., Amarillo Tascosa
Second Team
Pitchers — Mariah Ray, So., Permian; Savannah Shuler, So., Midland High
Catchers — Giselle Dominguez, So., Lee; Infielders — Hunter Harbottle, Jr., Permian; Alyssa Lane, So., Permian; Christabelle Aguiar, Odessa High; Tana Gonzalez, Jr., Lee; Abby Jordan, Jr., Lee; Shylah Hopkins, So., Frerish; Abby Sanchez, Sr., Midland High
Outfielders — Kam Martinez, Sr., Permian; Abigail Hayes, Odessa High; Addie Burson, Sr., Tascosa; Alex James, Jr., Lee; Angelica Abila, Frerish
Utility/DP — Audrey Garcia, Jr., Permian; Noel Suarez, So., Odessa High; Nayeli Landa, Jr., Lee
Honorable Mentions
Lee — Emily Gonzalez, Jr.; Shay Maddy, Jr.; Joanne Gonzalez, Sr.; Kassandra Perry, So.; Kaitlyn Gonzalez, So.; Lily Gutierrez, So.; Midland High — Alexis Riddle, So.; Walein Videna, Jr.
Permian — Kassandra Aguiar, Hanna Hetherington, Kala McCall, Allison Hetherington
Odessa High — Alyssa Deards, Jr.; Abigail Rodriguez, Jr.

Greenwood's Merryman, Snowden earn respective MVPs

From staff reports

Greenwood senior pitcher/third baseman Dawson Merryman was named the District MVP on the just released All-District 4-4A Baseball Team list.

Merryman led the Rangers, who had four other players earn first team honors on the list. Junior pitcher Jacobie Rowland, senior catcher Josh Urias, junior first baseman Brooks Lundgren and senior outfielder Jared Nail were also selected to the first team.

Pitcher of the Year went to Pecos' Jacob Zuniga, Andrews' Dario Jurado was named Offensive Player of the Year, Pecos' Nathan Baca is the Defensive Player of the Year and Monahans' Alonzo Ruiz was named Newcomer of the Year.

2018 District 4-4A All-District Baseball Team
Superlatives
District MVP — Dawson Merryman, Sr., Greenwood
Pitcher of the Year — Jacob Zuniga, Jr., Pecos
Offensive Player of the Year — Dario Jurado, Sr., Andrews
Defensive Player of the Year — Nathan Baca, Sr., Pecos
Newcomer of the Year — Alonzo Ruiz, Jr., Monahans
First Team
Pitchers — Jacobie Rowland, Jr., Greenwood; Zane Moore, Jr., Andrews; James Moore, Sr., Monahans
Catcher — Josh Urias, Sr., Greenwood

First base — Brooks Lundgren, Jr., Greenwood
Second base — Wiley Cuevas, Sr., Andrews
Shortstop — Darian Gomez, Sr., Monahans
Third base — Justin Flores, Jr., Pecos
Outfielders — Dyrion Moore, Sr., Monahans; Jonathan Aguilera, Sr., Pecos; Jared Nail, Sr., Greenwood; David Restina, Sr., Fort Stockton
Utility — David Birdwell, Sr., Monahans
Designated hitter — Isaac Munoz, Sr., Pecos
Second Team
Pitchers — Spencer Pharms, So., Monahans; Edward Prieto, So., Fort Stockton
Catchers — Justin Dominguez, Jr., Pecos; Hunter Manning, So., Andrews
First base — Tony Amador, So., Pecos; Donnie Delacruz, Sr., Fort Stockton
Second base — Ivan Camacho, So., Monahans; Skyler Dominguez, Jr., Greenwood
Shortstop — Guillermo Rodriguez, Jr., Andrews
Third base — Vito Prieto, Jr., Andrews; Chris Ramirez, Sr., Fort Stockton
Outfielders — Brady Ray, So., Greenwood; Noah Lujan, Sr., Andrews; Marcos Bustamante, Sr., Andrews; Enrique Franco, Sr., Pecos; Matt Villalobos, Jr., Monahans
Utility — Jaylen Garza, Jr., Pecos

GREENWOOD'S SNOWDEN, SIMMS LEAD 4-4A SOFTBALL HONORS

Greenwood senior centerfielder Mollie Snowden was named District MVP and Greenwood senior catcher Payslee Simms was named Defensive MVP on the All-District 4-4A Softball Team just released. Fort Stockton's Mary Villalobos was named Offensive MVP, Fort Stockton's Ninelly Gonzalez was named Newcomer of the Year, and Pecos' head coach Christa Carrasco was named Coach of the Year after leading her team to the district title. Six Greenwood players were named

to the first team as sophomore infielder Karlie Savage, junior first baseman Jaylene Valenzuela, junior outfielders Kaitlan Keel and Chelsea Gleason, senior pitcher Kyndal Dove and senior utility player Natalie Karcher were all honored.

2018 District 4-4A All-District Softball Team
Superlatives
District MVP — Mollie Snowden, Sr., Greenwood
Offensive MVP — Mary Villalobos, Sr., Fort Stockton
Defensive MVP — Payslee Simms, Sr., Greenwood
Newcomer of the Year — Ninelly Gonzalez, Jr., Fort Stockton
Coach of the Year — Christa Carrasco, Fort Stockton
First Team
Infielders — Deanne Blanco, Jr., Fort Stockton; Noemi Palma, Jr., Andrews; Aubrey Hernandez, Sr., Andrews; Karlie Savage, So., Greenwood; Jaylene Valenzuela, Jr., Greenwood; Kaitlan Keel, Jr., Monahans
Outfielders — Karlie Savage, Jr., Andrews; Bransie Lawrence, Jr., Andrews; Anah Restina, Sr., Fort Stockton; Kaitlan Keel, Jr., Greenwood; Chelsea Gleason, Jr., Greenwood; Cristian Herrera, Sr., Pecos; Joanne Garcia, Jr., Monahans
Pitchers — Kyndal Dove, Sr., Greenwood; Taylor Franco, Sr., Monahans; Mariah Buena, Sr., Fort Stockton
Catchers — Helene Buena, Sr., Fort Stockton; Hanna Wells, Jr., Andrews
Utility — Natalie Karcher, Sr., Greenwood; Monique Dominguez, Jr., Pecos; Rebecca Rodriguez, So., Fort Stockton
Designated Player — Estrella Ponce, Jr., Monahans; Jason Ramirez, So., Andrews
Second Team
Infielders — Jay Navarrete, So., Pecos; Jaz Lujan, Jr., Pecos; Maun Bustamante, Jr., Andrews; Hailey Canales, Jr., Andrews; Ashton Rowland, Jr., Greenwood; TJ Gomez, Jr., Monahans; Chrysene Marquez, Jr., Monahans; Anah Restina, Sr., Fort Stockton; Karina Galardo, Sr., Greenwood
Outfielders — Lily Asali, Sr., Greenwood; Prescilla Gonzalez, Jr., Greenwood; Riquelme Bernal, Sr., Fort Stockton; Kaitlan Keel, Jr., Pecos; Si Salinas, Jr., Andrews; Taryn Gomez, Jr., Monahans
Pitchers — Marley Morales, Jr., Andrews; Gabby Franco, Jr., Monahans
Catcher — Vanessa Chacon, Jr., Pecos

Capitals rough up Lightning to force Game 7 in East final

By Stephen Whyno
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — T.J. Oshie and Devante Smith-Pelly scored, Braden Holtby stopped all 24 shots he faced and the Washington Capitals beat up the Tampa Bay Lightning 3-0 Monday night to even the Eastern Conference final and force a deciding Game 7.

Alex Ovechkin, Tom Wilson and Brooks Orpik led the charge, throwing their bodies around all night in Game 6. Tampa Bay got 31 saves from goaltender Andrei Vasilevsky in another impressive showing but had no answer for Washington's hit-everything-that-moves approach facing elimination at home.

Game 7 is Wednesday night at Tampa Bay. The winner faces the Vegas Golden Knights, who are in the Stanley Cup Final in their first season.

The Capitals outlit the Lightning 39-19 and out-shot them 34-24, bruising and battering them all over the ice. Orpik separated Cedric Paquette from the puck twice on one shift, Ovechkin leveled rookie Yanni Gourde and Wilson was his usual self, dishing out a handful of crushing body checks.

With a physical tone set, the Capitals kept testing



Alex Brandon/Associated Press

Vasilevsky and eventually cracked him. There wasn't much he could do on Oshie's second-period power-play goal from the slot after a deft pass from Nicklas Backstrom gave Vasilevsky little time to adjust for the one-timer.

Drawing a penalty made all the difference for Washington, which hadn't had a power play since the second period of Game 4. Lightning defenseman Braydon Coburn hooked Smith-Pelly to give the Capitals that opportunity, and their penalty kill kept Tampa Bay's potent power play off the board for just the second time in the series.

With the Lightning

pressing and Holtby shining under pressure, the Capitals had chances to go the other way. Smith-Pelly scored Washington's second goal midway through the third, beating Vasilevsky after fellow fourth-liners Chandler Stephenson and Jay Beagle did the work on the forecheck to set it up.

As strong as Vasilevsky was, the physical game took a toll on the Lightning, who weren't able to muster a comeback. Oshie iced it with an empty-netter in the final minute.

The Lightning missed a chance to close out an opponent for the first time in these playoffs. They eliminated New Jersey and Boston in five games

apiece but are now on the brink themselves.

The Capitals improved to 10-2 in the Ovechkin/Backstrom era when facing elimination any time before Game 7. They're 3-7 in Game 7 over that time.

NOTES: Washington improved to 4-5 at home in the playoffs. The Lightning dropped to 5-2 on the road. ... An assist on Oshie's goal extended Capitals C Evgeny Kuznetsov's point streak to nine games, tied with Backstrom in 2009 for the longest in franchise playoff history. ... F Andre Burakovsky returned to the Capitals lineup after being a healthy scratch for Game 5. Burakovsky replaced Alex Chiasson.

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ROCKHOUNDS REPORT

MISSIONS 4, ROCKHOUNDS 3

At Security Bank Ballpark

TOP HITTERS: Rod Boykin was a one-man wrecking crew, accounting for all four San Antonio runs by going 2-for-4 with two home runs and four RBIs. ... Michael Gettys went 2-for-4 with a run scored for the Missions. ... J.P. Sportman was 2-for-4 with a run scored and a stolen base for Midland.

TOP PITCHERS: Missions left-hander Jerry Keel improved to 3-0 after allowing two runs, four hits and no walks over seven innings, while striking out five. Midland's Nolan Blackwood tossed two perfect innings of relief. ... San Antonio's Gerardo Reyes struck out two during a 1-2-3 eighth. The ballpark radar gun clocked Reyes' fastball at 100 miles per hour.

HIGHLIGHTS: Midland went ahead 1-0 when Tyler Marincov plated Santiago Chavez with a run-scoring double in the third. ... Seth Brown cracked a solo home run to right field in the fourth, extending the RockHounds' lead to 2-0. ... Boykin tied the game with a two-run homer to right in the fifth, and he followed with a go-ahead two-run homer in the seventh that was crushed to right-center field.

NOTES: San Antonio won the series, 3-1. The RockHounds, who went 2-6 over their homestand, begin a six-game road trip at 7:10 p.m. today at Arkansas. ... Brown tied Mikky White for the team lead with his sixth home run Monday. Brown leads Midland with 27 RBI.

TODAY'S PROBABLES: Arkansas - RHP Chase De Jong (3-3, 4.32 ERA); Midland - RHP Kyle Friedrichs (2-3,

TL standings

North Division			
Team	W	L	Pct. GB
Springfield (Cardinals)	22	20	.524 —
Tulsa (Dodgers)	22	20	.524 —
NW Arkansas (Royals)	20	22	.476 2
Arkansas (Mariners)	20	22	.476 2

South Division			
Team	W	L	Pct. GB
San Antonio (Padres)	27	16	.625 —
Corpus Christi (Astros)	25	18	.581 2
Midland (Athletics)	21	22	.486 6
Frisco (Rangers)	13	30	.302 14

Sunday's scores
Arkansas 11, Tulsa 9, 13 innings
San Antonio 6, Midland 5
Corpus Christi 9, Frisco 7
Northwest Arkansas 6, Springfield 3

Today's Games
San Antonio at Midland, 11 a.m.
Corpus Christi at Frisco, 11:05 a.m.
Northwest Arkansas at Springfield, 11:10 a.m.
Arkansas at Tulsa, 12:05 p.m.

MISSIONS 4, ROCKHOUNDS 3
S. Antonio ab r h bi Midland ab r h bi

Taylor dh	4	0	1	0	Sportman cf	4	1	2	0
France 3b	3	0	0	0	Ramirez dh	4	0	0	0
Cristianini 1b	1	0	1	0	E. White 2b	4	0	1	1
Rivas c	4	0	1	0	Brown 1b	4	1	1	1
V. Gonzalez 2b	4	0	1	0	Marin ss	4	0	0	0
Gettys cf	4	1	2	0	Chavez c	3	1	1	0
Kohlsch f	3	1	1	0	M. White 2b	3	0	0	0
Boykin lf	4	2	2	4	Mannor lf	3	0	1	1
Totals	34	4	9	4	Totals	33	3	3	3

San Antonio 4, Midland 3
E - Boykin (1), LOB - San Antonio 5, Midland 3
2B - Kohlsch (1), Chavez (1), Mannor (1)
E. White (1), V. Gonzalez (1), Brown (1), SS - Sportman (1), CS - Kohlsch (1), Gettys (1), Sportman (4)

Team	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Keel W 3-0	7.0	4	2	2	0	5
Reyes	1.0	0	0	0	0	2
Wick 5-2	1.0	2	1	1	0	2

Midland
Raz L 2-5
Backlund 2.0
Marin 1.0

WP - Raz 2
T - 2:17 A - 5:18 P.

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proved to be the difference. As a staff, the RockHounds have surrendered the most home runs this season in the Texas League with 52.

On the flip side of that, Midland has issued the fewest walks with 117, which is a trade-off that Steinmann will gladly take even though the team ranks second to last with a 4.85 earned run average.

"That's kind of what happens, when you throw the ball in the zone, it's going to get hit more," Steinmann said. "We would rather give up a homer than walk a guy and then give up a homer, so it's saving a run basically. I like the way our guys are attacking the zone. I think we're doing a good job. We just have to continue to do it and I think in the long run we will benefit."

After playing 32 consecutive games against South Division opponents, the RockHounds will visit Arkansas for three starting at 7:10 p.m. today, and then will travel to Northwest Arkansas for another three-game set. Both teams are North Division opponents.

"It's always nice when we play their division because we never get to play them," said outfielder



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

RockHounds pitcher Norge Ruiz throws to Seth Brown at first on a pickoff attempt on Missions' Michael Gettys as the 'Hounds take on the San Antonio Missions during a day game Monday at Security Bank Ballpark.

Tyler Marincov, who went 1-for-3 with an RBI double for Midland. "We play these teams over here so much. The other division is nice, it's fun. It's a little bit long of a trip, but it's two nice stadiums, so it will be nice to get on the road a little bit."

The RockHounds have 20 games left in first-half play to make up their seven-game deficit. Even with the uphill climb they face, Steinmann is pleased with his players' daily approach.

"I like the energy," Steinmann said. "They're playing hard. We're run-

ning the bases hard. I think we are pitching aggressively. I like the way we're going about it. Guys are coming to the ballpark and expecting to win every day, which I appreciate."

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Standings

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct. GB
New York	31	13	.705 —
Boston	30	15	.680 1
Tampa Bay	22	23	.489 9
Toronto	22	25	.468 10
Baltimore	15	32	.319 17

Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct. GB
Cleveland	22	23	.489 —
Minnesota	20	23	.465 1
Detroit	20	27	.426 3
Kansas City	14	33	.298 9
Chicago	13	31	.286 10

West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct. GB
Houston	30	16	.652 —
Seattle	27	19	.587 2
Los Angeles	26	21	.553 3
Oakland	25	22	.528 4
Texas	18	31	.367 12

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct. GB
Atlanta	28	18	.609 —
Philadelphia	27	18	.600 1
New York	24	19	.558 3
Washington	25	21	.543 3
Miami	17	30	.362 11

Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct. GB
St. Louis	29	19	.604 —
St. Louis	26	19	.578 1
Chicago	25	19	.568 2
Pittsburgh	26	20	.565 2

American League

TWINS 4, TIGERS 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Logan Morrison forced in the go-ahead run with a four-pitch walk in the eighth inning after striking out in his first three at-bats, propelling the Minnesota Twins to a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Monday night.

Jose Berrios (5-4) struck out nine, giving up just three hits and two walks over eight innings. Fernando Rodney closed for his 10th save in 13 tries. Rodney, whose first eight seasons of his major league career were with the Tigers, has converted eight straight saves in 10 consecutive scoreless innings.

The more relevant reunion was the return of Tigers manager Ron Gardenhire to Minnesota, where he managed the Twins for 13 seasons. This was the first game between the division rivals since Gardenhire was hired by Detroit. Nicholas Castellanos gave the Tigers a 2-0 lead with a home run to straightaway center field in the first inning and a two-out RBI single in the third, both hits on first pitches. Berrios retired 15 straight batters after that to sail past the seven-inning mark he's reached in half of his 10 starts.

ORIOLES 3, WHITE SOX 2

CHICAGO — Manny Machado, Adam Jones and Mark Trumbo homered, helping Andrew Cashner and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox 3-2 on Monday night.

Machado hit a line drive to left in the fourth inning for his 15th homer, moving into a tie for the major league lead with Boston's Mookie Betts and J.D. Martinez. Trumbo connected in the fifth against Hector Santiago, and Jones went deep in the sixth after leaving Sunday's 5-0 loss to the Red Sox due to an illness.

Cashner (2-5) got his first win since April 5, helped by some terrific relief work by Mychal Givens. Cashner pitched five-plus innings and was charged with two runs and eight hits.

Baltimore improved to 2-3 on an 11-game trip to Boston, Chicago and Tampa Bay. The

last-place Orioles (15-32) had dropped four of five heading into the four-game series between two of the AL's worst teams.

National League

PHILLIES 3, BRAVES 0

PHILADELPHIA — Nick Pivetta struck out seven over seven innings, and Nick Williams and Aaron Altherr each homered to lead the Phillies to a 3-0 win over the Atlanta Braves on Monday night.

The Phillies took the opener of the three-game series and moved a half game behind Atlanta for first place in the NL East.

Philadelphia hasn't had a winning record since it made the last of five straight post-season berths in 2011. The Phillies lost 96 games in 2017 — the third straight season of more than 90 losses.

Under first-year manager Gabe Kapler, the Phillies are back in a battle for first in late May for the first time since Ryan Howard, Chase Utley and Cole Hamels dominated during the glory years. But in a year where the Eagles won a national championship and the 76ers won 52 games, perhaps Philly fans need more than 45 games to hop on the bandwagon. Citizens Bank Park — the site of an NL-record 257 straight sellouts that ended in 2012 — was thin with just over 21,000 fans announced on a gorgeous night.

"It's a big one for us," Kapler said.

And, it came against a familiar rival. The Braves played the Phillies for a whopping 10th time already, resulting in this quirk: Atlanta starter Mike Foltynewicz faced Pivetta for the fourth time this season.

Hard to believe, Harry. The right-handers each delivered outings worthy of two teams fighting for first.

Pivetta (4-2) allowed only four hits, walked one and won his third straight start. Seranthony Dominguez tossed a scoreless eighth and Hector Neris finished the five-inning in the ninth with his ninth save.

BREWERS 4, DIAMONDBACKS 2
MILWAUKEE — Travis Shaw, Domingo Santana and

Washington 16, San Diego 2
N.Y. Mets 2, Miami 0
Milwaukee 4, Arizona 2
St. Louis 6, Kansas City 0
Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, late

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Atlanta (McCarthy 4-2) at Philadelphia (Velez 4-4, 6:05 p.m.)
Cleveland (Bauer 3-3) at Chicago Cubs (Chapman 3-3, 6:05 p.m.)
San Diego (Lauer 1-2) at Washington (Fletcher 1-0, 6:05 p.m.)
Miami (Smith 2-5) at N.Y. Mets (Weathers 2-3, 6:10 p.m.)
Pittsburgh (Baltz 2-3) at Cincinnati (Platter 0-2, 6:10 p.m.)
Arizona (Koch 2-2) at Milwaukee (Chen 3-1, 6:40 p.m.)
San Francisco (Santana 1-3) at Houston (Cole 4-1, 7:10 p.m.)
Kansas City (Pomeroy 0-5) at St. Louis (Weaver 3-3, 7:15 p.m.)
Colorado (Betts 4-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Meads 3-3, 8:10 p.m.)

N.Y. Yankees (Gassman 0-1) at Texas (Pomeroy 2-4, 7:05 p.m.)
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National League
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Texas' Kody Clemens surprised by newfound power

By Eric Olson
Associated Press

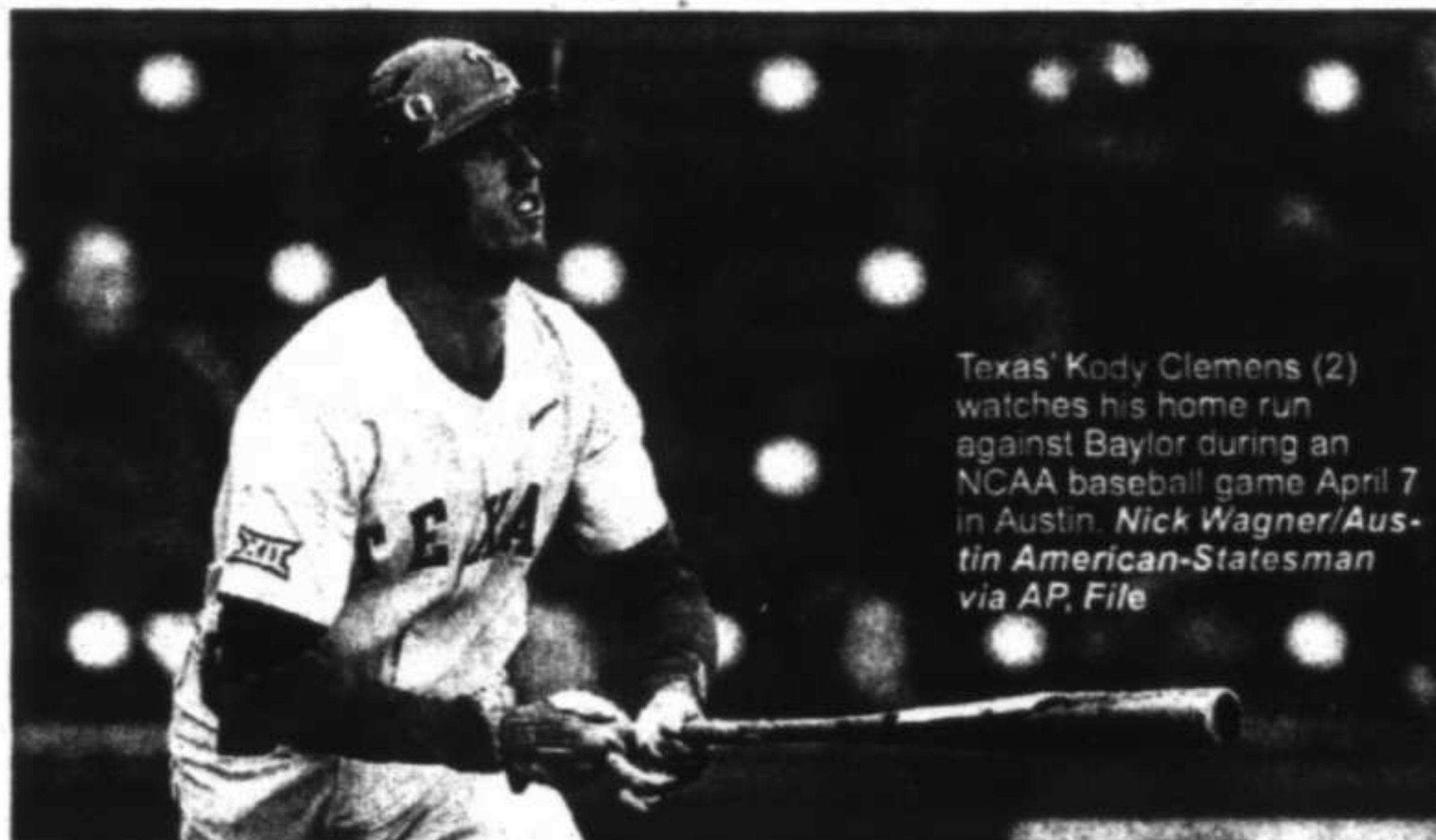
Nothing in his first two years at Texas suggested Kody Clemens would blossom into one of the top sluggers in the nation.

The youngest son of seven-time Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens has hit six of his Big 12-leading 19 home runs in the last seven games for the regular-season champion Longhorns (37-18). The junior second baseman also leads the conference with a .703 slugging percentage and 147 total bases. He ranks in the top 10 in three other offensive categories.

"I knew I had the capability of doing that, but I didn't think it was going to be like this, I guess," Kody Clemens said Monday.

The Big 12 player of the week hit two home runs against TCU on Friday, including a two-run walk-off shot in the ninth inning for a 5-3 win. He homered again in his first at-bat Saturday to start a 7-3 win. The Longhorns have won five straight, and Clemens is batting .412 (14 of 34) as they've won seven of eight in May.

Clemens batted .242 with five homers as a freshman. Last year, when he was limited mostly to designated hitter while recovering from Tommy John



Texas' Kody Clemens (2) watches his home run against Baylor during an NCAA baseball game April 7 in Austin. Nick Wagner/Austin American-Statesman via AP File

surgery, he batted .241 with another five homers. He's raised his average 103 points this season, to .344, and his on-base-plus-slugging is an outstanding 1.140.

"In high school and the beginning of my college career, I didn't see myself as a power hitter," Clemens said. "I thought I was a gap-to-gap type of guy, line drives around the field. I went home and got in the weight room and got faster and stronger over the summer, and that has contributed to why I have so many home runs this year."

The 6-foot, 185-pound Clemens played his first two seasons at Texas

with older brother Kacy, a four-year starter at first base. Kacy made it to the College World Series as a freshman in 2014. Roger Clemens reached the CWS twice with Texas, winning the national title in 1983.

Kody Clemens, projected to be taken in the first 10 rounds of the Major League Baseball draft next month, hopes to play in Omaha, too, in what probably will be his final college season.

"It's pretty cool to know our family has bled burnt orange over our whole lives and done what we've done for the University of Texas so far," he said.

PRO RODEO LEADERS

Through May 20

All-around

1. Ted Cooper, Decatur, Texas \$31,684
2. Kyle Smith, Caldwell, Calif. \$29,889
3. Trevor Brazdar, Decatur, Texas \$21,847
4. Ryan Richard, Roosevelt, Utah \$40,409
5. Jordan Ketcher, Square Valley, Calif. \$34,981

6. Wesley Brunson, Terry, Miss. \$31,684
7. Bart Brunson, Terry, Miss. \$30,595
8. Clayton Hass, Weatherford, Texas \$29,948
9. Marcos Theriot, Poplarville, Miss. \$28,980
10. Shane Proctor, Grand Coulee, Wash. \$25,515

11. Paul David Tierney, Oklahoma City, Okla. \$22,731
12. Chad DeForest, Wheatland, Calif. \$22,177
13. Cody Deescher, Oklahoma City, Okla. \$20,882
14. Landon McClung, Tilden, Texas \$15,778

15. Cole Eshen, Faith, S.D. \$15,201
16. McCoy Proff, Cheate, W. Va. \$13,786
17. Zack Johnson, Iowa, La. \$11,356
18. Ed Lee, Shreve, S.D. \$11,294
19. Morgan Grant, Didsbury, Alberta \$10,339
20. Tanner Green, Colusa, Texas \$9,986

Barrel racing

1. Caleb Brown, Thornton, Utah \$68,800
2. Mason Clements, Springfield, Utah \$64,771
3. Bill Tate, Huntsville, Texas \$54,704
4. Tim O'Connell, Zephyr, Texas \$41,780
5. Jake Brown, Cheate, Texas \$40,890
6. Clayton Biglow, Camargo, Calif. \$44,794
7. Tatum Hooper, Cheate, Texas \$42,530
8. J.R. Watson, Conway, Wyo. \$41,438
9. Shane O'Connell, Rapid City, S.D. \$40,821
10. Clint Lussen, Inglis, Minnesota \$37,470
11. Karson Field, Spearman, Utah \$32,500
12. Steven Dert, Muller, Neb. \$30,120
13. Luke Crenney, Hobbs, N.M. \$29,609
14. Ty Brown, Minot, N.D. \$27,595
15. Tanner Asa, Granite Falls, Minn. \$27,557
16. Clint Lays, Cadogan, Alberta \$25,538
17. Steve Elliott, Cambridge, Ala. \$25,054
18. Richmond Champion, The Woodlands, Texas \$23,328
19. Evan Jayne, Mesquite, Texas \$21,605
20. Logan Condit, Las Cruces, N.M. \$21,319

Steer wrestling

1. Cole Edge, Dumas, Okla. \$49,337
2. Tyler Waggoner, Gonzales, La. \$41,867
3. Clint Lays, Cadogan, Alberta \$40,457
4. Jacob Taylor, Houston, La. \$40,225
5. Bridger Chambers, Stevensville, Mont. \$38,264
6. Curtis Cassidy, Donalson, Alberta \$38,117
7. Dakota Edridge, Elko, Nev. \$36,117

Team roping

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1. Clay Smith, Broken Bow, Okla. \$53,072
2. Cody Snow, Los Olivos, Calif. \$44,039
3. Bubba Buckston, Kingman, Okla. \$43,325
4. Luke Brown, Rock Hill, S.C. \$41,495
5. Logan Olson, Pampa, S.D. \$36,884
6. Andrew Watt, Edmond, Okla. \$35,995
7. Coleman Proctor, Pryor, Okla. \$33,101
8. Dustin Eggen, Marana, Ariz. \$27,525
9. Nelson Wyatt, Clinton, Ark. \$24,214
10. Kyle Ford, Statesville, N.C. \$23,893
11. Spencer Mitchell, Orange Cove, Calif. \$23,623

Team roping

1. Jacob Thomas, Ocala, Fla. \$23,948
2. Kaleb Duggan, Hoboken, La. \$22,825
3. Travis Dorman, Dade City, Fla. \$22,016
4. Ryan Smith, Texas City, Okla. \$20,857
5. John Alley, Adams, Texas \$20,189
6. Kevin Daniel, Franklin, Tenn. \$19,308
7. Charles Crawford, Pampa, Okla. \$19,838
8. Tyler Hays, Tarrant, Texas \$19,712
9. Lane By, Adams, Texas \$19,584

Team roping

1. Paul Evans, Lemoore, Mo. \$27,072
2. John Long, Colleyville, Kan. \$41,495
3. Wesley Thors, Throckmorton, Texas \$40,360
4. Matt Kasper, Cody, Neb. \$37,534
5. Joseph Harrison, Overbrook, Okla. \$37,485
6. Reagan Ward, Edmore, Okla. \$37,085
7. Trace Porter, Lawsville, La. \$35,771
8. Billie Jack Stephens, Houston, Okla. \$35,101
9. Ryan Jones, Cheate, Texas \$33,525
10. Logan Maden, Tulsa, N.M. \$25,749
11. Clint Summers, Lake City, Fla. \$25,052
12. Jonathan Jones, Ocala, Fla. \$23,235
13. Junior Nguyen, Presidente Prudente, Texas \$22,825
14. Bradley Murray, Perry, Fla. \$22,016
15. Jason Doby, Klamath Falls, Ore. \$22,004
16. Buddy Parsons II, Columbus, Miss. \$21,610
17. Trey Yates, Pueblo, Colo. \$21,532

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1. Kyle Lockett, Vernal, Calif. \$20,591
2. Clark Adcock, Smithville, Tenn. \$20,189
3. Brent Caldwell, Sylvestre, Ga. \$19,908
4. Saddle Creek Riding \$19,908
5. Jacob Conley, Boone, Texas \$19,709
6. Brady Cress, Hillsdale, Wyo. \$18,425
7. Isaac Ott, Decaturville, Texas \$18,123
8. Wade Sander, Bismarck, Iowa \$18,123
9. Rusty Wright, Midland, Utah \$18,085
10. Colton Brasher, Boone, Utah \$18,250
11. Zane Thurston, Big Valley, Alberta \$18,414
12. Steffen Canaway, Stephenville, Texas \$18,332

Team roping

1. Joey Somers, New Britain, La. \$35,896
2. J.J. Eshen, Houston, S.D. \$33,905
11. Clay Elliott, Houston, Alberta \$32,445
12. Steve Murray, Conway, N.M. \$27,609
13. Ryder Wright, Midland, Utah \$26,822
14. Colt Gordon, Comanche, Okla. \$24,983
15. Carl Smith, Cheate, Texas \$23,155
16. Bradley Harte, Lawrence, La. \$22,911
17. Jesse Wright, Midland, Utah \$22,911
18. Adam Brown, Ansel, Utah \$22,057
19. Heath DeLima, Halls, La. \$20,898
20. Jake Wright, Midland, Utah \$20,390

Team roping

1. Tyson Dufley, Weatherford, Texas \$58,861
2. Ted Cooper, Decatur, Texas \$58,279
3. Scott Brown, Cheate, Texas \$49,337
4. Blake Cox, Cameron, Texas \$48,001
5. Marty Yates, Stephenville, Texas \$41,949
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10. Cory Johnson, Pampa, Texas \$38,259

Team roping

1. Jordan Ketcher, Square Valley, Calif. \$37,485
2. Scott Korman, Tague, Texas \$30,870
3. Matt Shumaker, Cheate, Texas \$27,321
4. Ryan Richard, Roosevelt, Utah \$27,085
5. Cody Quincey, Cheate, Texas \$25,235
6. Ryan Jones, Cheate, Texas \$25,059
7. Carter Smith, Cheate, Texas \$24,790
8. Tyler Miller, Pampa, Texas \$24,482
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Olympian sues USA Swimming, says it failed to protect her

By Phuong Le
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Olympic swimmer Ariana Kukors Smith sued USA Swimming on Monday, alleging the sport's national governing body knew her former coach sexually abused her as a minor and failed to protect her while shielding him.

Kukors Smith alleges Sean Hutchison, who began coaching her at a swim club near Seattle, groomed her for sexual abuse when she was 13, started touching and kissing her when she was 16, and engaged in sexual activity with her when she was 17.

"This lawsuit is about holding people accountable who should have protected a 15-year-old girl," Kukors Smith told reporters, adding, "I needed help and there were people in positions of power that could have helped me."

Hutchison has denied the allegations, which emerged earlier this year when Kukors Smith, now 28, posted an emotional essay online. Hutchison, assistant coach on the 2008 U.S. Olympic team, has not been charged with a crime. The office of his attorney, Brad Meyhew, said he had no comment on the lawsuit.

The case marked another scandal for USA Swimming and for the sports world, which has faced accusations that coaches and others, including former USA Gymnastics sports doctor Larry Nassar, exploited their positions to sexually abuse athletes in their care.

The U.S. governing body of swimming said it first learned of the underage abuse allegations when Kukors Smith, the 2009 world champion in the 200-meter individual medley who placed fifth in that event at the 2012 Games, posted her essay in February.

"As expressed earlier this year, we respect Ariana Kukors' bravery in stepping forward and sharing her story," USA Swimming said in a statement Monday. "We have been in regular contact with her legal team over the last several months and will continue to work with them and Ariana through this process."

The lawsuit says top USA Swimming officials were well aware in 2005 that Hutchison was in an inappropriate relationship with Kukors Smith, who was then 16. The lawsuit alleges officials did not report it to authorities and didn't protect her.

Top officials at the organization, according to the lawsuit, also manipulated a background screening

system to shield coaches, including Hutchison, from a negative background check.

They "secretly agreed that Hutchison should be specifically protected from the background check process due to the fact that pervasive rumors of his inappropriate sexually motivated behavior towards minors such as the plaintiff would inevitably surface through contacts with prior employers," the lawsuit said.

Kukors Smith said "organizations like USA Swimming have long been in a position to deter, detect and discipline sexual abuse and have done little or nothing to do such in an effort to protect their public image. By doing nothing, it enabled Sean Hutchison to abuse me for a decade."

The lawsuit, which was filed in Superior Court in Orange County, California, seeks unspecified damages. It also named longtime Olympic coach Mark Schubert, saying he failed to report "a reasonable suspicion of child abuse or endangerment."

A number for him could not immediately be found. "I wanted to believe that an organization like USA Swimming had my best interest at heart and that they were there to protect me," she said in an interview with The Associated Press in her Seattle hotel room. "Over these last few months, I've realized that that is not the case. That not only were they not protecting me, but they were knowingly not protecting me and kept me in harm's way."

She said she and her husband, Matt Smith, hope to have kids one day and they want to make sure the sport is safe.

"We can't prevent this from happening unless the people at USA Swimming, at these organizations, Sean Hutchison take responsibility for what they did," she said.

USA Swimming had hired a private investigator in 2010 to look into rumors of a relationship between Kukors, then 21, and Hutchison, then 39. USA Swimming said it closed the investigation without finding any misconduct after the two and others denied the relationship.

The lawsuit alleges that the organization engaged in "a sham investigation" to protect itself and Hutchison.

USA Swimming revealed in 2010 that sex abuse allegations were mostly to blame for lifetime bans of 46 members and said it set up training and enhanced screening for all coaches, officials and volunteers.

GOLF

From 1C

seventh place in the individual standings.

Grapeland leads with a 345, followed by Vegas (361), Christoval (363), Normangee (366) and Quanah (371).

Forsan is making his third straight trip to state and finished second last year.

The final round concludes today.

GARDEN CITY'S WOOD IN 13TH PLACE

AUSTIN — Garden City sophomore Logan Wood is in 13th place after the first round of the Class 1A Girls State Golf Championship on Monday. Wood shot a 96 at Lions

HEITING

From 1C

heard that job was coming open and I had a bunch of random phone calls at home from former coaches and what not, saying, 'You need to get back in there and take that job.' I was kind of happy that they were seeing along the same lines as I was."

Heiting has had a distinguished tennis career, much of it occurring right here in the Permian Basin.

The Odessa Permian grad was an All-American at Midland College and helped the Chaps capture the 1989 NJCAA national championship in men's tennis.

He went on to play for the University of Iowa, where he still holds notable feats on the Hawkeyes' all-time performance lists, which includes the third-most doubles wins (17) in a single season.

During his first stint at MHS, Heiting made three trips to the UIL State Tennis Tournament, as Kevin McIlvain and Allan Neighbors went as a doubles team in 1993, Marcos Valdez as a singles player in 2002 and Valdez teamed with Jonathan Webb to

go in 2003. Heiting also coached two district champions in team tennis, two regional champions in spring tennis and 13 district champions during the spring season.

"I started playing tennis around 5 years old," Heiting said. "I got serious about it in around the junior high age and I've been doing it ever since. Tennis is part of my life, it's a part of who I am. I think most people know me from tennis. I'm happy that it's going to be back at the forefront of my life and what I'm about."

Heiting now inherits a Midland High tennis program from Stewart that is in good shape.

In 2017, the MHS girls doubles team of Kate Daugherty and Allison Stewart won the Class 6A state title with a perfect 45-0 record. Last Thursday, Allison Stewart reached the 2018 Class 6A state semifinals in girls singles, earning a bronze medal.

In fall 2017, MHS reached the regional semifinals of team tennis, its deepest run since the 2000 squad that was guided by Heiting.

"Carmen has done an incredible job," Heiting said. "In two years, she accomplished more than most coaches can in a career, so hat's off to her. There's no doubt she was the right person to lead this program and get it going in the direction that it's going. I'm going to lean on her a little bit and continue to carry that momentum in that very same direction."

When introduced to the team at tryouts Monday, Heiting was presented with a banner from the Bulldogs seniors that read, "The best is yet to come!" Despite being in administration for nearly a decade, Heiting told the kids that tennis was always his lifeblood, stating that he watches the Tennis Channel religiously and that he always kept up with their scores in the newspaper.

"It's a dream job for a tennis enthusiast and for a tennis nerd like myself," Heiting said of the full-time tennis position. "I will give it 110 percent every day. You can be rest assured of that."

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Customer Service calls will be taken Saturday, May 26th thru Monday, May 28th from 7am-10am only.

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

9	8		3	5				
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Level:
1 2
3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SMOTP

IRREV

UDONEF

PUNTEA

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

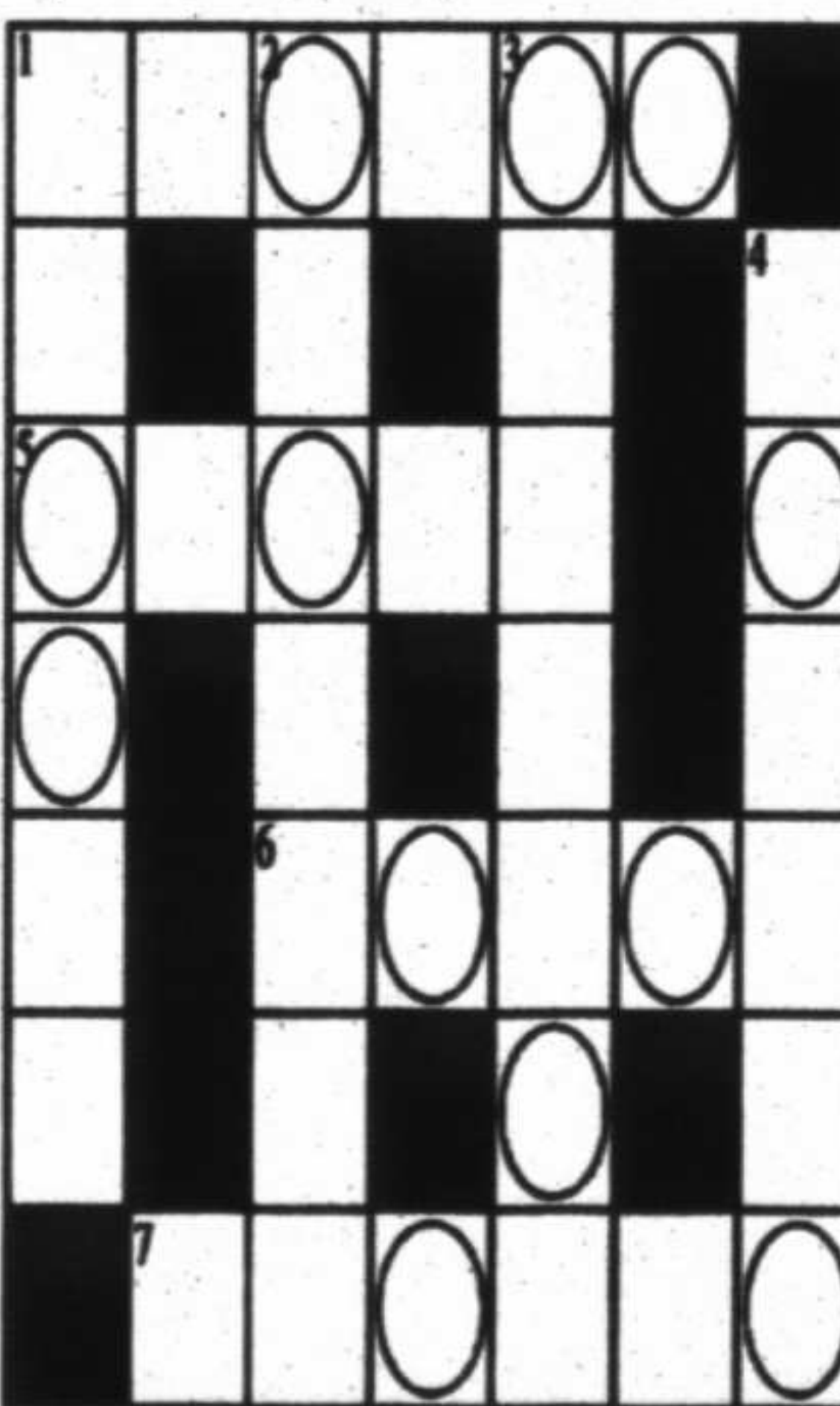
“SMOTP - IRREVUDONEFPUNTEA”

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: HAVOC BLURB DONKEY PALACE
Answer: The trail the twins walked on had ended, so they decided to — DOUBLE BACK

JUMBLE CROSSWORDS

by David L. Hoyt



CLUE ACROSS

1. Occur
5. ___ pants
6. Peaceful pause
7. Blood carrier

CLUE DOWN

1. ___ trail
2. Grower
3. Gourmet
4. Happy

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

5-22-18 **CLUE:** This person served as the first and sixth governor of Virginia.

BONUS SMOTP - IRREVUDONEFPUNTEA

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ANSWERS: 1-A: Thomas Jefferson 5-D: Grower 6-A: Truce 7-D: Happy 2-A: Occur 3-A: Gourmet 4-A: Happy
Send comments to TCA - 435 N. Michigan Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60611 or DLHoyt@aol.com.

DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited By Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS

1 Far from homogeneous
8 Fight back
14 Threatening
15 Red hot chili pepper
16 Bed buyer's concern
17 Sill on the plate
18 Suffix for Gator
19 Like cactus-friendly climates
20 "... making a list ..."
21 Family guy
23 "Oliver Twist" criminal
25 "Sommersby" star Richard
26 Deeply absorbed
27 Clickable pic
28 Sloppy rival
29 Roadie's load
30 San Antonio Spurs coach Popovich
31 Worth having
34 With 36-Across, mass-produced ... and what each of four black squares in this puzzle is?
36 See 34-Across
37 "Spun" tales
38 Arm bone-related
41 News letters
42 Trike rider
43 Having no slack
44 Soft French wheel
45 Bump up against
47 Coastal flock
48 Blues-rockers Chris
49 Somerhalder of "The Vampire Diaries"
50 Two in a row?
51 Prompt on stage
53 Massage technique meaning "finger pressure" in Japanese
55 Stocking attachments
59 Rodeo ropes
60 Massachusetts site of Phillips Academy
61 This one or that one
62 Dangerous wave

DOWN

1 Bashful pal
2 Texter's "If you ask me"
3 Vigor's partner
4 "Terrible" French kid
5 Crucifix
6 Foolproof
7 Guinness suffix
8 Carted off to jail
9 Looked at closely
10 "The ___ is calm tonight": "Dover Beach" opening
11 Coming up
12 Show contempt
13 Present perfect, for one
15 Saving one's bacon?
19 Really excited
21 Polynesian nation
22 One who strikes while the iron is hot
24 Top pitcher
25 Birthday present
26 Risqué
28 Soup du ___
30 Essence
32 Vintage hue on a photo app
33 Scary-sounding lake

35 Nautical speed unit
36 Cross-sectional X-rays
38 Development site
39 Metallica drummer Ulrich
40 Woman with a habit?
44 Nantes native
45 Flier's window alternative
46 Iranian faith

47 Stun gun brand
50 Winnebago relative
52 Pakistan's national language
54 Mt. St. Helens output
55 Mobster's place
56 "2 Fast 2 Furious" actress Mendes
57 Sleep acronym
58 Indian title

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ASPCA	ACHY	CHAD
PLEAS	OHIO	HILO
TOPRANKING	AGOG	
STERNO	STITCHES	
YARD	OHIO	
REPO	MUSICRACKS	
EMIN	PADDY	TEE
ABCS	PINTS	JAVA
DEN	FANTA	UNIT
DRIVING	AGE	MENS
CAV	SNOB	
IDAREYOU	INONIT	
NORI	INSIDE	JOKE
KNEE	PUPS	LEPER
YEAS	ESSO	BTEAM

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WORD PUZZLES BY WOOD TOM

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1. LIE
CUB CUB

2. the sound

Print Your Answers Here:

1.

2.

1.

2.

Today's Answers:

1. Lion cubs
2. Turn down the sound

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Answers

2. Turn down the sound

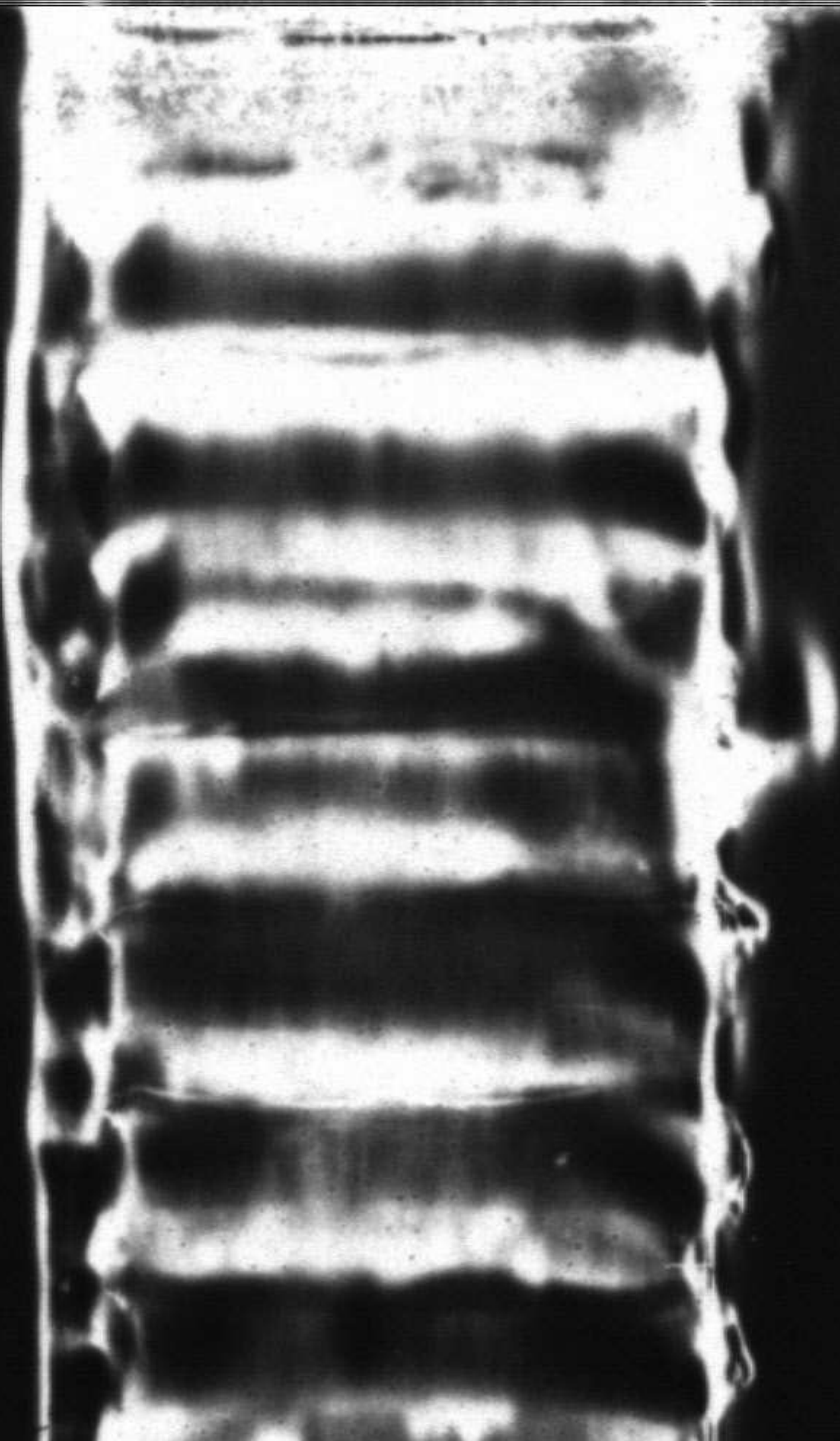
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WUZZLES

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DISTRICT 08 Rule 37/38 Case No. 0311499
DATE OF ISSUANCE: May 21, 2018 Status/Permit No. 839875
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Jun 25, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the DIAMONDBACK E&P LLC, [RRC Operator No. 217012] has made application for a spacing and density exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 and 38 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37 and 3.38). Applicant seeks exception to the lease line distance requirement because the Applicant is less than the required Rule 37 lease line distance to an unleased or non-pooled interest within the subject unit. Applicant also seeks exception to the density requirement of the field rules for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 8, Bk. 39 T1S, T&P RR CO/EDWARDS, W Survey, A-719, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, MIDLAND County, being 5.89 miles NW direction from MIDLAND, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protester should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at (512)463-6848.

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The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name: WHITEFISH UNIT
Lease/Unit Well No.: 813MS
Lease/Unit Acres: 320.0
Nearest Lease Line (ft): 58.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft): 1.0

Lease Lines: 2055.0 F WEST L. 306.0 F SOUTH L
Survey Lines: 2055.0 F WEST L. 306.0 F SOUTH L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 2055.0 F WEST L.
306.0 F SOUTH L

Terminus Location
BH County: MIDLAND
Section: 17 Block: 39 T1S Abstract: 37
Survey: T&P RR CO

Lease Lines: 100.0 F EAST L.
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Survey Lines: 954.0 F WEST L.
2594.0 F NORTH L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA): Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 9370 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Paula Brunson, at (432)2217442.

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DATE OF ISSUANCE: May 21, 2018 Status/Permit No. 839873
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Jun 25, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

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FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name: BOZEMAN UNIT
Lease/Unit Well No.: 803WA
Lease/Unit Acres: 320.0
Nearest Lease Line (ft): 100.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft): 250.0

Lease Lines: 2145.0 F WEST L. 306.0 F SOUTH L
Survey Lines: 2145.0 F WEST L. 306.0 F SOUTH L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 2145.0 F WEST L.
306.0 F SOUTH L

Terminus Location
BH County: MIDLAND
Section: 17 Block: 39 T1S Abstract: 37
Survey: T&P RR CO

Lease Lines: 198.0 F EAST L.
50.0 F SOUTH L
Survey Lines: 1884.0 F WEST L.
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Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA): Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10450 feet.

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

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, 78711-2967. (Telephone 512/463-6792)



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In this May 21, 2016, photo, Jack Horner sits under Montana's T-Rex in the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Mont. The Montana paleontologist, Horner, who consulted with director Steven Spielberg on the "Jurassic Park" movies is developing a three-dimensional hologram exhibit that will showcase the latest theories on what dinosaurs looked like. Horner and entertainment company Base Hologram are aiming to have multiple traveling exhibits ready to launch in spring 2018.

'Jurassic Park' dinosaur expert's next big thing is 3-D holograms

By Matt Volz
Associated Press

HELENA, Mont.— Forget the gray, green and brown dinosaurs in the "Jurassic Park" movies. Paleontologist Jack Horner wants to transport people back in time to see a feathered Tyrannosaurus rex colored bright red and a blue triceratops with red fringe similar to a rooster's comb.

Horner, who consulted with director Steven Spielberg on the "Jurassic Park" films, is developing a three-dimensional hologram exhibit that will showcase the latest theories on what dinosaurs looked like. He is working with entertainment company Base Hologram to create an exhibit that will let people feel as though they're on an archaeological dig, inside a laboratory and surrounded by dinosaurs in the wild.

"I'm always trying to figure out a good way to get the science of paleontology across to the general public," Horner said in a recent interview with The Associated Press. "Like taking them into the field or

taking them into my laboratory and then using the technology that we have to show people what dinosaurs were really like."

That understanding of what dinosaurs looked like has changed a lot since the original "Jurassic Park" in 1993. For example, researchers now believe dinosaurs were much more bird-like than lizard-like, and scientists studying dinosaur skulls have found keratin, a substance that gives birds their bright colors.

"We can see at least areas that could be vividly colored, very much like birds, and there's no reason to make them different from birds," Horner said.

Horner and Base Hologram workers have been developing the exhibit's story line for a couple of months, with plans to have multiple traveling exhibits ready to launch by spring 2019. The company wants to place them in museums, science centers and other institutions where they might spur debate among scientists who don't share the theory that dinosaurs were colorful, feathered creatures.

"The controversy is OK because it makes people talk," said Base Hologram

executive vice president Michael Swinney.

Live performances using holograms have gained attention in recent years, notably through concerts that feature likenesses of dead performers such as Michael Jackson and Tupac Shakur.

Until now, Base Hologram, a subsidiary of the live entertainment company Base Entertainment, has used the technology to put on concerts by late singers Roy Orbison and Marie Callas. As the field becomes more competitive, the company is seeking new areas to apply the technology, such as science, CEO Brian Becker said.

Horner previously worked with Microsoft to create his dinosaur holograms that can be used with virtual and augmented reality technologies.

He noted the technology used in the exhibit can be applied even more broadly, including by paleontologists in their labs.

"What we do now is, when we want to envision something, we get an artist to paint it," Horner said. "Now, we're going to be able to create a 3-D immersive experience a lot better than a painting."

Science Says: Green-blooded lizards pose evolutionary conundrum

By Seth Borenstein
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For some lizards it's easy being green. It's in their blood. Six species of lizards in New Guinea bleed lime green thanks to evolution gone weird.

It's unusual, but there are critters that bleed different colors of the rainbow besides red. The New Guinea lizards' blood — along with their tongues, muscles and bones — appear green because of incredibly large doses of a green bile pigment. The bile levels are higher than other animals, including people, could survive.

Scientists still don't know why this happened, but evolution is providing some hints into this nearly 50-year mystery.

By mapping the evolutionary family tree of New Guinea lizards, researchers found that green blood developed inside the amphibians at four independent points in history, likely from a red-blooded ancestor, according to a study in Wednesday's journal *Science Advances*.

This isn't a random accident of nature but suggests this trait of green blood gives the lizards an evolutionary advantage of some kind, said Christopher Austin of Louisiana State University.

"Evolution can do amazing things given enough time," Austin said. "The natural world is a fascinating place."

Austin first thought that maybe being green and full of bile would make New Guinea lizards taste bad to potential predators.

"I actually ate several lizards myself and they didn't taste bad," Austin said. He also fed plenty of them to a paradise kingfisher bird with no ill effects except maybe a fatter bird.

Understanding bile is probably key. Blood cells don't last forever. After they break down, the iron is recycled for new red blood cells, but toxins are also produced, which is essentially bile.

In the New Guinea lizards, levels of a green bile pigment are 40 times higher than what would be toxic in humans. It's green enough to overwhelm the color of the red blood cells and turn everything green, Austin said.

In people, elevated green bile pigment levels sometimes kill malaria parasites. Austin thinks that might be why lizards evolved to be green-blooded because malaria is an issue for New Guinea and lizards. It might be the result of evolution trying to kill the malaria parasite in lizards or it might be past lizards were infected so heavily that this was the body's reaction, he said.

The web was not built just to show cat videos

Dear PropellerHeads: A theme in all the recent stories about hacked elections and privacy breaches is that "this isn't what the web was supposed to be." Fine, but... what was the web supposed to be?

A: The web was built by the military-industrial complex for sharing cat videos. Next!

For the real answer, let's hop in our time machine and travel to the past, to see what some Smart People from the last century thought we'd be doing with the web right now. Close that gull-wing door, Marty—I've got to get this baby up to 88mph.

Our first destination is Christmas 1990 and our first Smart Person is Tim Berners-Lee, the inventor of the world wide web (<http://bit.ly/2HuBeqk>). Berners-Lee worked at the European Organization for Nuclear Research (CERN — it's a French thing). By this time, he had created the first web server, the first web browser, and the first webpage, along with the HyperText Markup Language (HTML) and the HyperText Transfer Protocol (HTTP).

TimBL, as he's sometimes known, laments the commercialization of the web, especially the control that large companies (like Facebook and Twitter) have over content (<http://bit.ly/2Hwk9YW>).

So, what did he envision? It's telling that the web browser he created—the first one ever—had a built-in editor, allowing people to create content almost as easily as they consumed it. He thought people would contribute more.

But TimBL didn't invent the concept of documents linking to each other, so let's



put that flux capacitor to use and drive back to 1960 and pay Ted Nelson a visit at Harvard. He coined the term hypertext (for text that links to other text) in a 1965 presentation at a computer science conference (<http://bit.ly/2vOsMgf>).

Nelson had some pretty forward-thinking ideas about how documents could be constructed, shared, archived, and paid for on a computer network, and he poured those ideas into Project Xanadu, an ambitious project that never quite came together the way its creators had hoped it would. Nelson has criticized today's web for having many of the same constraints as paper and not living up to what hypertext could be (www.xanadu.net).

And what is that? Nelson imagined a system where documents were automatically stored permanently—no more broken links. If you ever read an article or paper online, you would know that you could always get back to it again later, even years in the future.

Links would be two-way, not one-way, so if you're reading a column or blog post, you can see not just the pages that it links to, but also all incoming links from other places (i.e., all pages that link to the document you're currently reading). This would let you trace quotes back to their

origin, for example.

Xanadu would also have built-in version management, letting you see previous versions of documents, and a royalty mechanism built in for paying content authors.

Some of these features are available today in other forms: Pocket (getpocket.com) and Historious (<http://historious.us>) will save webpages for you, so they're accessible even if the original goes away. But many of Nelson's ideas still aren't realized, and may never be, given technological limitations and the ad-supported business model of many sites.

One last stop? Let's scrounge up 1.21 more gigawatts, and visit July 1945 to meet Vannevar Bush, head of the US Office of Scientific Research and Development (OSRD) during World War II. That month, The Atlantic published his essay, *As We May Think*, describing the "memex" machine: "a device in which an individual stores all his books, records, and communications, and which is mechanized so that it may be consulted with exceeding speed and flexibility. It is an enlarged intimate supplement to his memory (<https://theatlantic.com/archive/1945/7/ld>)".

"Memex" is a desk with a keyboard and "slanting translucent screens"—computers weren't around yet—on which the user places microfilm containing "books of all sorts, pictures, current periodicals, newspapers." He left out "cat videos," but we think that was implied.

He goes on to predict what we would today recognize as PCs, the Internet, the web, Wikipedia, speech recognition soft-

ware, and wearable video cameras. (See the original at <http://bit.ly/2K8TolZ> for some pretty interesting illustrations.)

Bush's writing shares a theme with both Nelson's and Berners-Lee's: users are creating and sharing their own content. They're also storing documents and images so they can look them up again later. In fact, a lot of what they're doing is research.

Maybe it's because these tech prophets were operating in academia, but their predictions all included the idea that we'd be doing something more with the web. We'd be enriching ourselves, teaching others, producing as well as consuming.

So, for those geniuses of the past—the people who worked hard to give us a world wide web and all its attendant possibilities—we PropellerHeads pledge to start giving back, to add to humanity's record instead of passively scrolling through it at red lights.

We'll get that new Mr. Mittens video uploaded to YouTube as soon as we're done binge-watching Robert Zemeckis movies on Netflix.

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