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Pipeline constraints hit WT Sour, Intermediate prices

Differential could get worse before it gets better, TIPRO president says

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Oil Report

Water issues could extinguish Permian's surging output.

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The pipeline constraints that have sent the differential between West Texas Intermediate-Midland and West Texas Intermediate-Cushing skyrocketing also have impacted West Texas Sour prices.

In recent weeks, companies such as Plains All American and Phillips 66 have set their posted prices for West Texas Sour almost $12 below what they pay for West Texas Intermediate. The posted price for West Texas Sour ended the week at $49.80, compared to $61.50 for West Texas Intermediate, according to Plains All American.

"It's textbook infrastructure constraints," Ed Longanecker, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, told the Reporter-Telegram by email. "The pipes out of the basin are full. Every time this happens in oil or gas, the supply basin prices get pushed down. The current differential I've seen is even worse at below $15."

He added that differentials fell below $20 a few years ago.

Because any major pipeline expansions or new pipelines aren't expected to come online until next year, "I think the WTI Midland price diff will get worse before it gets better."

One Dallas-based oil marketer — who

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COMING TOGETHER

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Four-year-old Keyanna McFarland hugs Midland Police Department Officer Chane Blandford during the annual Juneteenth parade Saturday near Washington Park. More photos from the event appear on **Page 4A.**

Unemployment holds steady at 2.1 percent

■ Midland continues to have state's lowest jobless rate in May

By Mella McEwen
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Unemployment in the Tall City held steady in May, according to data from the Texas Workforce Commission.

The commission said Friday that May unemployment in its Midland metropolitan statistical area was 2.1 percent, unchanged from April and down from 3 percent in May 2017. Midland continued to report the state's lowest unemployment, followed by Amarillo at 2.6 percent. Odessa was knotted with Austin-Round Rock, College Station-Bryan and Lubbock for third at 2.8 percent.

Oil and gas drives the area economy, "but when I talk to people in the medical industry, people in the restaurant industry, everyone is concerned about the availability of workforce," said Willie Taylor, chief executive officer of Workforce Solutions Permian Basin. With 2.1 percent unemployment, "There's not much workforce available."

People want to move to Midland to take advantage of job opportunities, but are hesitant because of high housing costs, Taylor said.

"I do worry about our ability to continue to bring people in without additional workforce housing," he said.

Partnerships will be needed to address workforce needs, he said.

"We want people to come here and bring their families. That brings in educators, medical workers," said Taylor. "We can't build a stable workforce without all the ingredients."

One answer, and one he has stated before, is growing the area's own workforce.

"This community needs to market itself to youth and tell them about the career opportunities," he said. "Tell them there are good jobs that can pay $75,000

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Midland man to go on trial in intoxication manslaughter case

By Simone Jasper
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A trial is scheduled to start Monday for a Midland man indicted on second-degree felony charges of intoxication manslaughter and manslaughter.

Logan Douglas Screws, 30, was arrested May 6, 2017, after he was allegedly involved in a two-vehicle wreck that occurred the previous night in Greenwood, according to court documents.

Screws

Screws was driving a Dodge Ram north on Farm-to-Market Road 1379 and failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection with State Highway 307, according to his arrest affidavit. He allegedly struck the passenger side of a Ford F-150, and that vehicle's driver, Dallas Keel, died.

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Busy life shouldn't interfere with fatherhood.
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BBB finds evidence Mystery Shopper scam circulating by mail

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Now that school is out, many students are searching for summer employment. One job that might seem enticing is becoming a mystery shopper. It offers easy pay, flexible work schedules and money to shop or eat at a restaurant. Legitimate mystery shopping opportunities are out there, but so are fraudulent ones.

Recently, Better Business Bureau received a letter related to a mystery shopping scheme. Enclosed was a $2,998 check and a detailed assignment from someone posing as Helion Research, a legitimate company that employs mystery shoppers to research companies. The assignment requests the recipient go to a local Apple Store, buy two gift cards worth a total of $2,600, fill out an assessment form included with the letter and keep the rest of the money as compensation.

The letter is littered with typos and grammatical errors, which is a major red flag. For example, the letter says:

"The merits of this exercise are in the survey itself and provide you the opportunity to valuable and sensitive information it helps with business development and first-hand consumer experience. You are required to deposit the check at your bank, wait for funds to be available before you begin your task."

The letter provided a phone number to text for further instructions after the gift cards are purchased. In cases like this, the scammer will then ask the victim to take a picture of the gift card numbers and then email the photos along with a survey about their shopping experience. Once you send the information, the thief can steal the money from the gift cards.

Mystery shopper schemes fall under the broader category of employment scams. In many cases, these con artists will contact someone randomly, tell them they've been hired for a job and, in this case, provide a fake check to "cover expenses." Even if the check is deposited into an account, it may take several days for the bank to flag it for insufficient funds. At that point, the victim may be on the hook for the full amount.

Thus far in 2018, Texas residents have filed 204 employment scam reports on BBB Scam Tracker. That is nearly double the number of reports compared to the same time frame as last year.

To avoid falling for this type of scam, BBB recommends the following:

- Be skeptical of unsolicited job offers. In this case, the scammer is using the name of a real company to give it an air of legitimacy.
- Never wire money or send gift cards. Scammers know that once the money is sent, it's untraceable.
- Check MSPA. Legitimate Secret Shopper companies are typically sanctioned by the Mystery Shopping Providers Association.

If you think you've been the target of an employment scam, file a report with Better Business Bureau at bbb.org/scamtracker.

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For more consumer information, BBB Business Reviews or to file a complaint, visit your local Better Business Bureau online at bbb.org/central-texas.

Job market makes impressive comeback from 'jobless recovery' period

THE ECONOMIST

M. Ray Perryman

By almost any of the usual measures, the job market is better than it has been in decades. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), the U.S. seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in May 2018 was 3.8 percent, the lowest level in nearly 20 years. Job gains have averaged 179,000 over the last three months, with millions more people now employed than a year ago. Unemployment insurance weekly initial claim filings were down to 222,000 for the week ending June 2, and the four-week moving average of 1,728,750 is the lowest it has been since December 8, 1973.

For the first time since BLS has been tracking them, the number of job openings has surpassed the number of job seekers. In April, the level of job openings climbed to 6.7 million, a new series high and well below the number of unemployed (6.1 million). Job openings were up across a spectrum of industries including retail (openings up 31,000), health care (up 29,000), and construction (up 25,000). Professional and technical services, transportation and warehousing, manufacturing, and mining also saw significant increases in job openings.

While low unemployment levels seem like a good thing, insufficient numbers of workers available to fill new positions can actually slow overall economic growth as companies have difficulties expanding to meet demand. Most economists consider an unemployment rate of 4.5-5 percent to signify that the economy is at or near full employment, and we are well below that point. Labor shortages are occurring in many industries and in different parts of the country, and it is becoming increasingly difficult for employers to fill open positions.

Even with these clear signals of strength, some workers still face challenges. Wages have edged up only slightly, with average hourly earnings for all nonfarm employees up 71 cents for the year (2.7 percent). Labor force participation has also remained relatively consistent at 62.7 percent, indicating that there may be potential workers who have totally dropped off the unemployment counts because they have given up, although long-term trends are moving in that direction. There are also millions who are working part time but would rather be full time or are otherwise underemployed.

Less than nine years ago during the worst part of the Great Recession (fall of 2009), unemployment was 10 percent and job openings stood at just 2.4 million. That's six unemployed people per job opening.

Since that time, the unemployment rate has been cut by 6.2 percentage points and job openings have increased by 4.3 million, even though for several years we were talking about a "jobless recovery." It's an impressive comeback from that situation to one of the strongest job markets in history in less than a decade.

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Crackdown puts Dark Mark over Potter festivals

By Kristen De Groot
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Warner Bros. is cracking down on local Harry Potter fan festivals around the country, saying it's necessary to halt unauthorized commercial activity. Fans, however, liken the move to Dementors sucking the joy out of homegrown fun, while festival directors say they'll transfigure the events into generic celebrations of magic.

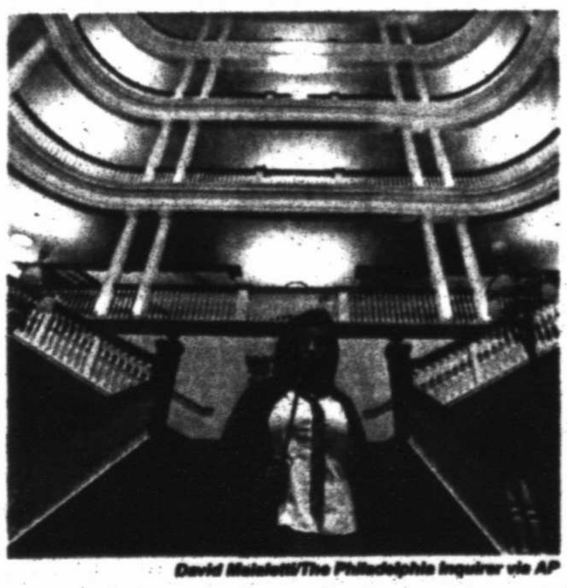
"It's almost as if Warner Bros. has been taken over by Voldemort, trying to use dark magic to destroy the light of a little town," said Sarah Jo Tucker, a 21-year-old junior at Chestnut Hill College, which hosts a Quidditch tournament that coincides with the annual suburban Philadelphia festival.

Philip Dawson, Chestnut Hill's business district director, said Warner Bros. reached out to his group in May, letting them know new guidelines prohibit festivals' use of any names, places or objects from the series. That ruled out everything from meet-and-greet with Dumbledore and Harry to Defense Against the Dark Arts classes.

"It was very quickly apparent (we) weren't going to be able to hold festivals like years past," he said. The late October festival drew about 45,000 fans last year to the historic neighborhood's cobblestone streets. This year, they will instead have a "wands and wizards" family night and pub crawl and other magic-themed events — and people can still dress as their favorite characters.

"We want to make the best of it," he said.

Chestnut Hill isn't the only community to receive cease-and-desist letters from the entertainment company. Festival directors around the country, including in Aurora, Illinois, and Ithaca, New York, were also told the new guidelines would prohibit much of the Potter-themed activities, which are typically free events.



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Celess Leblanc, from the New York City borough of Queens, dresses in costume Oct. 22, 2016, while attending an annual festival in Philadelphia based on the Harry Potter fantasy series conceived by British author J.K. Rowling, and holds a wand while posing for a photograph inside Chestnut Hill College's St. Joseph Hall in the Chestnut Hill neighborhood of Philadelphia. In 2018, Warner Bros. notified organizers of Harry Potter fan festivals around the U.S. of new guidelines prohibiting any use of names, places or objects from the fantasy series, in an effort to crack down on unauthorized commercial activity at such events.

It's all about protecting the trademark.

"Warner Bros. is always pleased to learn of the enthusiasm of Harry Potter fans, but we are concerned, and do object, when fan gatherings become a vehicle for unauthorized commercial activity," the company said.

Fans of the Philadelphia festival took to Twitter to try to get J.K. Rowling to help save the festival. A spokeswoman for the author said she has no comment.

Ithaca's "Wizarding Weekend" grew from a small celebration in an alleyway in 2015 to a full-fledged Potterfest hosting over 20,000 fans last year, said Darlynne Overbaugh, the festival's director. Warner Bros. sent her a letter in February.

She said she understands the company's need to protect the franchise, but she felt like her festival was helping to build it.

"I have a lot of disappointed people because there are certain aspects of festival I'm no longer able to do," she said, like Sorting Hat demonstrations. Her group is committed to still providing a magical experience, she said, even if it is one-that-shall-not-be-named.

"Magic existed before Harry Potter, and you can't put a trademark on enthusiasm and creativity," she said.

The festival crackdown is hardly the first time Warner Bros. has put the Avada Kedavra on Potter-themed fun. A woman in the U.K. was sent a cease-and-desist letter over a 2003 Hogwarts-themed dinner party she planned, with a guest list around 30.

And a Los Angeles bookstore called "Whimsic Alley" was sued by the company over its overtly Hogwarts-ian wares, from chocolate frogs to Gryffindor scarves. They settled but the store ended up closing last year. The opening of Wizarding World at Universal Studios Hollywood worked as a killing curse for the mom-and-pop shop.

Philadelphia Potter fan Sarah McIntyre thinks it's ridiculous for Warner Bros. to target the festivals.

"They are acting like the Dursleys," said the 34-year-old yoga teacher and bookkeeper. She said they should be encouraging communities to bring Harry Potter to life. "Creating interest in the franchise would increase revenue," she said.

Companies are always concerned about protecting their trademarks, said Gregory Mandel, professor of intellectual property law at Temple University. Warner Bros. has made a business decision to prevent these festivals from having any apparent association with them, and to prevent any possible profiting off the series, he said.

"Obviously one could argue that is the wrong business decision and that by having these informal pop-up festivals, it makes all the Harry Potter fans more enthusiastic and more likely to go to the movies and theme parks," he said.

Lorrie Kim is a member of the Potterdelphia club and huge Snape fan, and said she feels "disappointed and grim" to lose the festival.

"Seeing the throngs of families of all ages enjoying the festival together, all agreeing to suspend their skepticism for the day and believe in magic, is an experience that can't be manufactured," she said.

By the numbers

Midland unemployment

January 2018	2.4 percent
January 2017	4 percent
February 2018	2.5 percent
February 2017	3.8 percent
March 2018	2.4 percent
March 2017	3.5 percent
April 2018	2.1 percent
April 2017	3 percent
May 2018	2.1 percent
May 2017	3 percent

Preliminary numbers for May with April numbers in parentheses:

Midland	2.1 (2.1)
Amarillo	2.6 (2.6)
Austin-Round Rock	2.8 (2.8)
College Station-Bryan	2.8 (2.7)
Lubbock	2.8 (2.8)
Odessa	2.8 (2.8)
San Angelo	3.1 (3.0)
Sherman-Denison	3.1 (3.1)
Abilene	3.2 (3.2)
San Antonio-New Braunfels	3.2 (3.1)
Wichita Falls	3.3 (3.2)
Dallas-Plano-Irving	3.4 (3.4)
Fort Worth-Arlington	3.4 (3.3)
Tyler	3.5 (3.4)
Waco	3.5 (3.4)
Laredo	3.6 (3.6)
Victoria	3.8 (3.9)
Killeen-Temple	3.9 (3.8)
Longview	4.0 (4.0)
El Paso	4.1 (4.2)
Houston-The Woodlands-Sugar Land	4.2 (4.2)
Texarkana	4.8 (4.2)
Corpus Christi	4.9 (5.1)
Beaumont-Port Arthur	5.9 (6.2)
Brownsville-Harlingen	6.0. (6.3)
McAllen-Edinburg-Mission	6.2 (6.6)

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to $100,000."

Taylor said anyone with any set of skills can likely find work in Midland-Odessa. He also continued to urge those seeking work to take advantage of the area's training opportunities — whether it's in diesel or auto mechanics, welding, truck driving or health care.

"I hope to continue to see record enrollment in our technical programs," he said.

With Midland unemployment at record lows, he said he doesn't see wages going doing down anytime soon because the low unemployment is serving to pressure wages upward.

Midland continued to see a surge in both its labor force and job creation in May, the Workforce Commission said. Midland added 1,900 jobs from April to May for a job creation rate of 1.9 percent, sending total nonfarm employment to 102,800 from 100,900 in April.

The mining, logging and construction sector led with the addition of 1,700 jobs, followed by the trade, transportation and utilities sector, the education and health services sector and the leisure and hospitality sector with 100 jobs each. The only sector to post a loss was government, which shed 100 jobs.

The civilian labor force jumped by 1,000 to 99,674 from 98,666 in April and the number of employed Midlanders rose to 97,559 from 96,588 the previous month.

For the 12 months from May 2017 to May 2018, Midland added 10,400 jobs for a growth rate of 11.3 percent. Midland's dominant industrial sector — mining, logging and construction — added 7,800 of those jobs, followed by the trade, transportation and utilities sector with 1,000 new jobs. Leisure and hospitality added 700 jobs, followed by the professional and business services sector with 300 new jobs. The manufacturing sector added 200 jobs, while the information, the financial activities, the education and health services and other services sectors each added 100 jobs.

Statewide, the unemployment rate was unchanged at 4.1 percent. The Workforce Commission said Texas added 34,700 nonfarm jobs, making May the 23rd consecutive month of employment growth. From May 2017 to May 2018, Texas has added 352,100 jobs for a growth rate of 2.9 percent, the commission said.

While Midland had the lowest unemployment, McAllen-Edinburg-Mission reported the highest rate at 6.2 percent.

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did not want to be identified — agreed. He told the Reporter-Telegram that alternatives such as trucks and rail are in short supply. For one, he said, there is a shortage of drivers. And for another, both the trucks and the trains are focused on moving frac sand.

Even though HollyFrontier's Navajo Refinery and Phillips 66's Borger Refinery are tooled to process West Texas Sour, the marketer said the supply exceeds the ability to move the crude to the refineries.

The situation will be financially painful until that new capacity comes online, he told the Reporter-Telegram.

Paul Kenworthy of Odessa, president of Kenworthy Oil, told the Reporter-Telegram, "I don't like the spread, but I understand the reason behind it."

The good news, Kenworthy said, is that the United States has resumed exporting crude oil. Had the ban on exports remained in place, "heaven knows what the spread would be."

If that differential begins to cut into a well's profitability, fewer new wells will be drilled, but Kenworthy cautioned against making a sweeping prediction that production would decline as a result.

"What's unique about the Permian Basin, as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries found out, is that you're not dealing with national oil companies. You're dealing with individual companies — the Conchos, the Pioneers, who are making individual decisions based on their own individual situations.

"It's Oilfield 101: If the spread continues to get higher and the effect is your gross income drops, you will make the same economic decision as if the posted price had dropped $10 a barrel," Kenworthy said.

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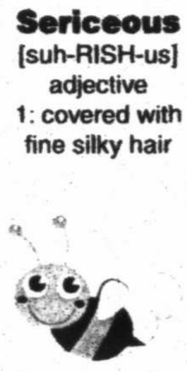
adjective
1: covered with fine silky hair



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Things to do

Today

- Studio Ghibli Fest 2018: "Pom Poko" (dubbed). 12:55 p.m., Tall City Stadium 14, 4915 SW Loop 250. $13.50. tallhomevents.com.
- Bridge game play, 1:30 p.m., Allison Bridge Center, 913 W. Wadley Ave. $6. For more information call 682-8595.
- Bingo Nights hosted by the American Legion Auxiliary, 4 p.m., 501 Veterans Airpark Lane. 682-5511.
- Juneteenth Midland 2018: "Working with the Community" Sunday's Best with performances by local church choirs followed by a night of worship, 7 p.m., Washington Park, 1803 E. Indiana Ave.
- Summer Sunday Lawn Concert Series with Mariachi Saint Cruz, 7:30 p.m., Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Free. museumsw.org. The theme is Dad's Night Out.

Monday

Movie Maker Mondays: "The Lego Batman Movie," 1-5 p.m., Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West. $10 members, $15 nonmembers. Pbpetro.org. Pre-registration is required.

Tuesday

Summer Brown Bag Lunch and Film Series: "The Map that Changed Petroleum Geology for West Texas in 1924 and Beyond" with Robert Lindsay, 11:30 a.m., Petroleum Museum, 1500 W. Interstate 20 W. Free. pbpetro.org.

Wednesday

3:11 Ministries Summer Splash Bash with Midland County Angels, 7-9 p.m., Doug Russell Aquatic Center, 900 N. Midland Drive. $5. 311ministries.org.

Thursday through Saturday

The 85th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will feature motorcycle stunt man and rodeo clown Wild Child, trick rider Madison McDonald, Friday night dance band Jake Hooker and the Outsiders and country music star Pat Green headlining Saturday night's dance at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl, 1205 Robin St. $12-$20. Facebook: @bigspringrodeo.

Friday

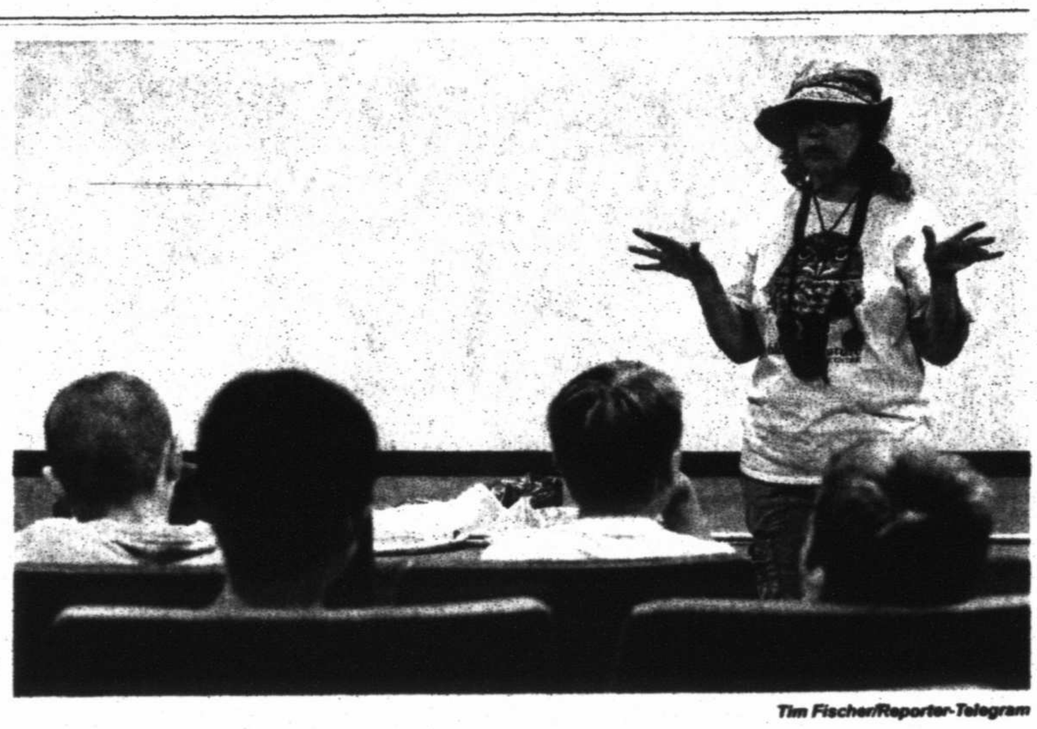
Movie in the Park: "Despicable Me 3," 8:45 p.m. (dusk), Hogan Park, 1201 E. Wadley Ave. Free. midlantexas.gov.

Friday through June 24

The Ninth Annual Great Outdoors Expo will feature live entertainment, educational seminars, children's activities and a live fish tank by the Texas Junior Anglers at the Horseshoe Pavilion, 2514 Arena Trail. $8 adults, $7 seniors, $5 children. goetx.com.

Saturday

- Wynonna and The Big Noise. 7:30 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. wagnernoel.com.
- Turnpike Troubadours, 8 p.m., Horseshoe Amphitheater, 2514 Arena Trail. midlandhorseshoe.com.



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Susan May, an expert on dragonflies, speaks with students Thursday during Arthropod Adventure Camp at Sibley Nature Center. More photos will be published in a future edition.

Meetings this week

Planning and Zoning Commission
3:30 p.m. Monday
City Council Chambers, City Hall
300 N. Loraine Ave.

Permian Basin MPO
5 p.m. Monday
Wright Office Complex, Suite 1
9601 Wright Drive

Midland ISD
5:30 p.m. Monday
Bowie Fine Arts Academy
805 Elk

Midland College
4 p.m. Tuesday
Gibson Board Room

Today's pool schedule

- The Doug Russell Aquatic Center, 900 N. Midland Drive, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Washington Aquatic Center, 1601 E. Indiana Ave., 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The entry fee for both pools is $3 per person. Children under 2 are free.

Lottery

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Daily 4 night: 4-8-7-5
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Triple Chance: 13-25-26-29-30-36-40-45-46-48
Lotto Texas: 17-41-42-45-49-50
Powerball: 9-45-57-58-65 BB: 9 Power Play: 2
All or Nothing morning: 1-4-6-7-8-11-12-13-14-15-20-23
All or Nothing day: 2-3-4-6-9-10-12-14-15-18-22-23
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Weather

Saturday's temperatures
High.....95
Low.....75
Normal high.....94
Normal low.....68

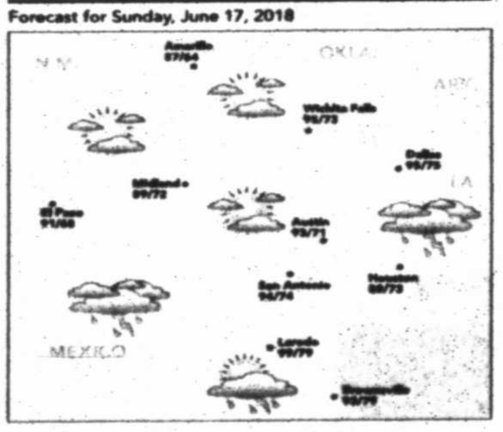
June 16's records
High: 109, set in 2011, repeated in 2017
Low: 48, set in 1981

Precipitation
Friday.....0.00 in.
Saturday.....0.00 in.
Month total.....0.37 in.
Year total.....1.21 in.
Normal total (year to date).....5.26 in.

Winds
Wind speed: 30 mph
Gust speed: 35 mph

Today's forecast
High: 90
Low: 73
Conditions: Mostly cloudy today and tonight
Winds: South 10 mph today/southeast 5-10 mph tonight.
Chance of rain: 60 percent

Forecast for Sunday, June 17, 2018



chance of showers and thunderstorms today/30 percent tonight
Sunrise.....6:43 a.m.
Sunset.....8:57 p.m.

Source: National Weather Service

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

Note: Bigar's Stars is based on the degree of your sun at birth. The sign name is simply a label astrologers put on a set of degrees for convenience. For best results, readers should refer to the dates following each sign.

A baby born today has a Sun in Gemini and a Moon in Leo.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for **Sunday, June 17, 2018:**
This year you have many opportunities to choose from. The real issue will be deciding which one appeals the most to you. Others will become more in touch with your multifaceted personality. If you are single, there is no reason except a personal choice to remain single. You are likely to meet someone very exciting by your next birthday. If you are attached, the two of you relish each other's company. Your most fun times as a couple occur when you are out and about together. LEO knows how to warm up your feelings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Opportunities to express your strength and determination emerge. Others might chill out or slow down when you express your energetic personality. Your popularity emerges because of a new, more-relaxed attitude. You naturally do and say the right thing. **Tonight:** Be spontaneous. **This Week:** Be careful if you experience significant disappointment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Don't push a loved one past his or her limits. You might feel as if you can't change your interactions. Decide to be more direct about whatever it is you desire. Recognize that you need to express your thoughts more often. **Tonight:** You are unlikely to change anyone's mind. **This Week:** Be more aware of your surroundings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Communication flourishes, and you seem to feel more connected to others than you have in the recent past. Honor a fast change of pace. Take time for a conversation that opens up a new way of thinking for you or the other person involved. **Tonight:** All's well that ends well. **This Week:** Continuing at the same pace becomes close to impossible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Use care with your finances, and don't go overboard when expressing your feelings. Do a better job of listening. You could be involved in a difficult conversation. Know that you are unlikely to be able to change someone else's mind. **Tonight:** Say "yes" to a fun invitation. **This Week:** Reach out to a trusted adviser for advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Your upbeat personality will help take the edge off of someone else's so-so mood. Remain sensitive to this person's needs. Understand your limits, and let others know when you have had enough. Listen to what is being shared. **Tonight:** Whatever you do, be near good music. **This Week:** Recognize the power of positive thinking.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Take your time answering someone else's questions. This person might be concerned about a mutual friend. Listen and make suggestions. Do your best to avoid a problem or hassle. Open up to a new opportunity, but do not commit to anything just yet. **Tonight:** Not to be found. **This Week:** Maximize your high energy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Be sensitive to a friend who wants your support as well as your company. Don't allow minor details or any mild discomfort to get in your way. Look at your current situation as "mind over matter." Use caution with overspending. **Tonight:** The more friends around you, the better. **This Week:** You perk up by midweek.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Realize how many people look to you for advice. You tend to enrich the quality of others' lives. Your smile helps warm up a difficult matter. Do not accept someone else's negativity. Be as clear as possible. You clearly understand who is in charge. **Tonight:** Remain sure of yourself. **This Week:** Use Monday and Tuesday to the max.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ You might opt to go on a day trip or partake in some other type of adventure. Getting away will be beneficial. You will see difficult situations with new eyes, given time and space. Trust what you feel and see. Do not rely on hearsay or opinions. **Tonight:** Use your imagination. **This Week:** Take charge of a major project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Deal directly with a key person about a money commitment or agreement. You might feel as if you will achieve the goals you want as long as you remain focused. A meeting could be instrumental to your weekend. You have reason to celebrate. **Tonight:** Be with the one you love. **This Week:** Do more research Monday and Tuesday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Your efforts finally see some results. A key person in your life becomes more attentive and caring. You could be delighted by this person's support and attention. Allow your efforts to be examined and pulled apart. Your instincts serve you well. **Tonight:** Among the crowds. **This Week:** Work with others individually.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Your caring ways attract others. A discussion could be difficult to hear and/or handle. Others see you as a sensitive, loving person. You might get involved in a disagreement. Remain mellow with a friend who could be demanding. **Tonight:** Get organized for Monday. **This Week:** Others dominate all week.

BORN TODAY
Singer Paulina Rubio (1971), actor Arthur Darvill (1982), singer/songwriter Barry Manilow (1943)

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July 1, 2018
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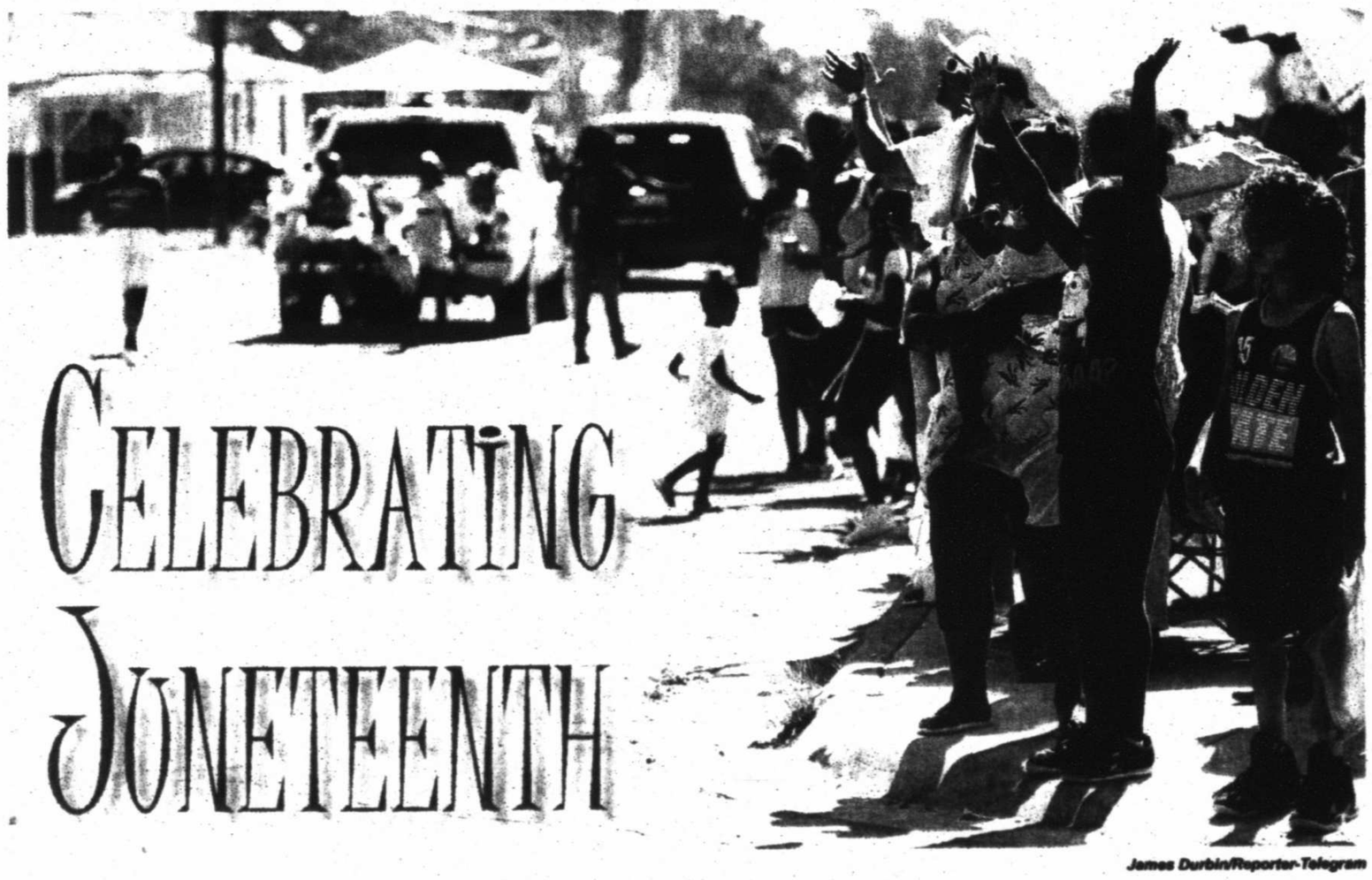

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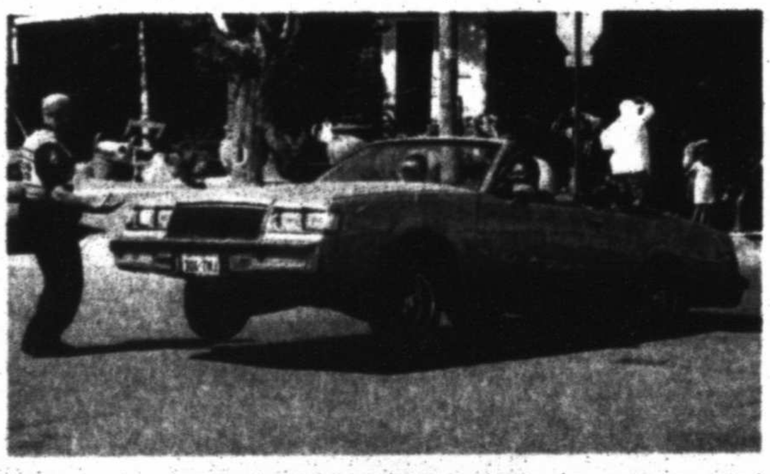
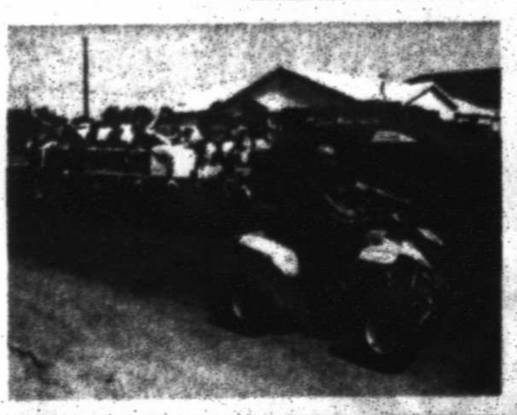
The annual Juneteenth parade was Saturday near Washington Park.





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Odessa man sentenced to 80 years in prison

From staff reports

A 29-year-old Odessa man was sentenced Friday to 80 years in prison after he was convicted on two charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, according to a press release from the Midland County District Attorney's Office.

The charges against Joangel Chacon Rangel stem from two separate incidents that occurred on Dec. 13, 2016, according to the release.

Evidence indicated that Rangel shot Anthony Thornburg "multiple times at close range with a 9 mm handgun and then threatened Kreselda Payan with the handgun …," according to the release.

Rangel

The trial began Tuesday and the jury convicted him after deliberating for less than 10 minutes Friday. Because Rangel has prior convictions, the range of punishment was 25 to 99 years. Judge George D. Gilles sentenced the defendant to 80 years on each charge.

The sentences will run concurrently, according to the release.

James Dickey wins re-election as chairman of the Texas GOP

By Patrick Svitek
Texas Tribune

SAN ANTONIO — Texas GOP Chairman James Dickey has won re-election, beating back a challenge from longtime activist Cindy Asche after a long and bitter fight on the convention floor Friday.

Dickey got 65 percent of the delegates' votes to Asche's 35 percent at the end of the tumultuous afternoon session. That came hours after delegates delivered 22 of the 31 state Senate districts to Dickey. "Whether you voted for me this morning, whether you voted for me this afternoon or not, we are all Texas Republicans and we have singular goal in front of us in November: to beat the Democrats," Dickey said in a brief victory speech. "So please, let's now come together, show each other the grace and forgiveness and teamwork that makes us the better party, the better people, the better Texans."

While Dickey won a clear majority of the Senate districts earlier in the day, Asche refused to concede, triggering hours of procedural wrangling inside the Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center here. Finally, both candidates' names were placed into nomination, and they were each allowed five-minute speeches to make their final pitch.

Asche used her remarks to announce a bombshell: Jennifer Stoner, the party's longtime accounting director, had just resigned because "she has never seen the level of dishonesty, manipulation and erroneous reporting that she has seen from this chairman and her direct quote was 'He is not trustworthy.'" Asche added that Stoner has promised to return if Dickey did not get re-elected.

Asche's speech did not go over well with the crowd, which drowned her out with boos shortly after she began discussing Stoner.

Speaking before Asche, Dickey did not address Stoner's resignation or the allegations about his fiscal management. But he said it "has been tough to try to unify (the party) while there has been a core faction of folks from prior leadership that were disappointed that they were out and disappointed that they didn't win the election and trying to do everything they can possibly do to overturn" the outcome.

Dickey first took over as state party chairman last year after Tom Mechler, citing personal reasons, gave up the position. Dickey defeated Rick Figueroa, Mechler's favored candidate to replace him, by a razor-thin margin — 32 votes on the State Republican Executive Committee to 31 for Figueroa.

Asche, who was backed by Mechler, had battled with Dickey over the party's finances, its censure of retiring GOP House Speaker Joe Straus and even a 2004 securities fraud case involving Dickey. In the home stretch, Asche increasingly questioned the extent of Dickey's support for President Donald Trump, citing his involvement in the Free the Delegates effort to deny Trump the nomination ahead of the 2016 national convention.

CRIMEBRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

MIDLAND

Man charged in stabbing incident

A Rockwall man was arrested June 7 after he allegedly stabbed a man, according to court documents.

Martin-Goodman

Garrett Wayne Martin-Goodman, 27, was being held Friday on $190,000 in bonds for four second-degree felony charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Midland police were dispatched to a bar at about 2 a.m. June 7 in reference to a reported stabbing.

Martin-Goodman and a man had crossed paths inside the bar, and the two were in the parking lot when Martin-Goodman stabbed him in the torso without warning, according to his arrest affidavit. The affidavit doesn't include details about the stabbing injury.

Outside the bar, Martin-Goodman allegedly exhibited a knife in the presence of two women and chased another man who had intervened. That man tripped and fell, and he believed he was going to be stabbed, according to the affidavit.

If convicted of a second-degree felony charge, Martin-Goodman could face up to 20 years imprisonment.

MIDLAND

Man arrested on assault charge

A Midland man was arrested June 6 after allegedly assaulting a woman, according to court documents.

Caston

Claydell Oneal Caston, 44, was being held Friday on a $15,000 bond for a third-degree felony charge of assault of a family/house member by impeding breath/circulation.

Midland police were dispatched to an emergency room facility at about 9:20 p.m. June 6 in reference to a disturbance.

Caston put his hands around a woman's neck and squeezed until she was unconscious, according to his arrest affidavit. The woman woke up to Caston striking her, according to the affidavit.

If convicted of the third-degree felony charge, Caston could face up to 10 years imprisonment.

STATEBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

AUSTIN

More than 200 districts let school staff carry guns

There are now more than 200 school districts in Texas that have adopted policies allowing staff to carry firearms, a number that spiked in the weeks following a deadly high school shooting in Florida.

Dax González with the Texas Association of School Boards tells the Corpus Christi Caller-Times that as of last month there were 217 districts allowing staff to carry weapons.

That number stood at 172 districts in February, the same month a gunman killed 17 people at a school in Parkland, Florida.

González says the number "may continue to grow as districts continue to revise policies" in the aftermath of the May 18 shooting at Santa Fe High School near Houston that left 10 dead.

The 217 districts represent just over 20 percent of the 1,023 independent school districts in Texas.

HOUSTON

Warehouse eyed as shelter for immigrant children

An agency in Texas that contracts with the federal government to house thousands of immigrant children has signed a lease to turn a Houston warehouse into a temporary shelter.

The Houston Chronicle reports that the application submitted to the state by Southwest Key Programs requests a license to hold up to 240 children.

Southwest Key operates several other facilities in Texas for children who were detained after illegally crossing the border on their own or who were separated from their parents after entering as a family.

Federal figures show nearly 2,000 children were separated from adults from April 19 to May 31.

Many facilities in the U.S. government network that house children are at or close to capacity.

Federal officials in the coming days will open a shelter in far West Texas for hundreds of children.

Crime Stoppers fugitive

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Crime of the week

Midland Crime Stoppers and Midland County Sheriff's Office seeks information leading to the arrest of person(s) responsible for burglary of a business.

Deputies went to a business in the 13000 block of West Highway 80 on May 19. They found the front glass door was broken. Cigarettes, chewing tobacco and bags of chips had been taken in the burglary. The surveillance video shows two individuals who approach the store, break out the front glass door and go behind the counter and take the merchandise.

Call Crime Stoppers if you have any information on this case, you could earn a $1,000 cash reward if it leads to an arrest or case solved. You will remain anonymous because no caller ID is ever used. Call 694-TIPS or use mobile app P3 TIPS

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TRIAL

From 1A

A law enforcement official certified to conduct Standard Field Sobriety Testing smelled alcohol coming from Screws' breath, according to the affidavit.

Screws allegedly said he had two alcoholic beverages, last consuming one about 30 minutes before the wreck.

The official conducted a horizontal gaze nystagmus evaluation — which examines eye movements — and observed six "clues," according to the affidavit. Screws allegedly refused to give a blood sample, and law enforcement requested a warrant be issued to obtain one for blood-alcohol content testing.

A civil lawsuit filed last fall states that "upon information and belief, Logan Douglas Screws' blood alcohol level was 0.18, more than twice the legal limit."

In the criminal case, a motion had been granted ordering NMS Labs to examine blood kit samples.

That case is now on the jury trial docket for Monday morning in the 441st Judicial District courtroom, according to a document signed by Rodney W. Satterwhite, the presiding judge.

The intoxication manslaughter and manslaughter charges on which Screws was indicted represent alternative methods of pleading the same conduct, according to District Attorney Laura A. Nodolf.

In the indictment filed in August, the grant jury presented that Screws, in about May 2017, operated a vehicle while intoxicated "and by reason of that intoxication did then and there cause the death of Dallas Keel, by accident and mistake, by then and there driving said motor vehicle into and causing it to collide with a motor vehicle occupied by Dallas Keel."

For the manslaughter count, jurors presented that Screws recklessly caused Keel's death on a highway "while driving at an unsafe speed, failing to keep a lookout, failing to stop at a stop sign, failing to yield the right of way, by consuming alcohol prior to operating the vehicle, and by a combination thereof."

If convicted of a second-degree felony charge, Screws could face up to 20 years imprisonment.

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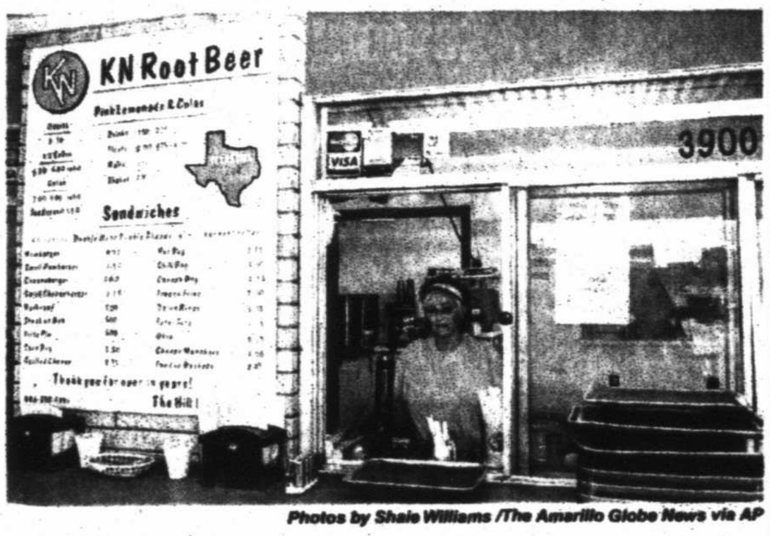

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Donna Barton, manager and co-owner, has been the heart and soul of KN Root Beer Drive In for 25 of its 50 years.

Drive-in marks 50 years

By Jon Mark Beilue
Amarillo Globe-News

AMARILLO — KN Root Beer Drive-In on Olsen Boulevard is a survivor — and that's a compliment. Surrounded on all sides by fast-food chains, the throwback hamburger joint — where car hops come out to greet you and part-owner Donna Barton makes 25 gallons of root beer each morning — turned 50 in May.

The handwritten and homemade signs just add to the down home character: "Try a Root Beer Slush Today!" "Cheese Dogs, Buy 1, Get 1 Free!"

"There's the funky machine right there where I make the root beer," said Donna Barton, who unlocks the place about 1 1/2 hours before it springs to life. "This old building needs some work. But at this stage of the game, what's the point? As long as we're up to code and serve good food and root beer, that's the main thing."

Six mornings a week, Barton comes in early to KN Root Beer Drive-In. She whips up the first batch of 12 gallons of root beer with the special concentrate she gets twice a year shipped from Indiana. Depending on the heat of the day, she will mix up as much as 25 to 50 gallons.

Barton is the manager and co-owner of KN. She's been doing this for about 25 years. Doing the math, she's mixed enough root beer to float a cruise liner. It's about 273,000 gallons, all in two sizes of mugs or to-go cups.

"That's why they come here," she said.

And, against the odds, they still come. KN celebrated 50 years in May at the original place on Olsen Boulevard. It opened around Memorial Day in 1968 with owners Kenneth and Joan Hill. A half-century later, Barton calls the place "a survivor." She said it with pride, and she should.

They are surrounded in every direction by fast-food chains with their national advertising budgets and their quick drive-thru or sit-down booths. The McDonald's, Burger King, Wendy's, Sonic and Wienerschnitzels of the world have long swallowed up the mom-and-pop burger joints. But a few stubbornly and proudly remain.

"It feels good knowing what we've done all these years," Barton said. "Customers love us. You have to be proud of that. We've withstood some tough times, but they remember us and come back."

At KN, there's no drive-thru, no button to push to order, no eating inside. The menu is in plain sight on the wall as cars pull up under the awning. A couple of carhops come to the window for the order, the Amarillo Globe-News reported. They'll have the food on a window tray if eaten there, or in a sack if it's a to-go. It was common at one time — not so much anymore.

David and Cindy Scott were sitting under the awning eating lunch on a Wednesday in a black Hummer truck. They were here the first day it opened in 1968. David was a senior at Tascosa, and he picked up Cindy, who was a sophomore, at cosmetology school on Georgia for the grand opening. Then he was driving a '57 Chevy.

"I'm a vintage model," he said. "I'm not much into change. In 50 years, you can still come here and get the same good burger and root beer from hometown owners."

KN Root Beer, in Amarillo, had to twist the "N" from a "W" after one of the investors pulled out back in the 1960s.

Contessa Sizemore, left, and Jennifer Solis are the latest two in a long line of KN carhops over 50 years who give a personal touch to ordering from the front seat.

Beyond the traditional root beer, the signature order is the KN Special — a double-meat, double-cheese burger. Joan Hill years ago thought they needed a specific order to draw customers in. This was it, and it has remained.

A few months ago, Barton noticed a customer wearing an American Airlines uniform.

"He said, 'I travel the world over, and there's nothing like a KN Special,'" Barton said.

KN got its name almost by accident. A man named Knutson from Missouri planned to build a few drive-ins in Texas in the 1960s. He hoped to go into a partnership with a man named Wilson, and call it KW. Wilson pulled out at the last minute, and the "W" was chopped and twisted into an "N" for Knutson.

The Hills have died. Daughter Sue is the official owner. She has health issues, and so Barton is part-owner, manager and will one day inherit KN. She too came to it almost by accident.

In the early 1990s, she was primarily a hair stylist. She and Sue were on the same bowling team. On the Wednesday before a Thanksgiving, Barton stopped at KN to eat. A stressed Sue was breaking in a new cook, and asked Donna if she knew how to run a cash register.

In no time, Donna was ringing up orders. Sue soon lost her front person, and asked Donna if she were interested. Donna started working at KN until 2 p.m., and then cut hair. As her hair business started to slow, she spent more time at KN. Soon, it was full time and she's been the heart and soul of the place for a quarter century.

KN is indeed a 50-year survivor. Floods from Duniven Lake in the 1970s and early 1980s lapped at the door but got no closer. An ice storm in 1996 collapsed the awning, but fortunately it was closed. In the din of corporate fast food, KN Root Beer Drive-In still makes its own little noise with its signature orange and white colors.

"The good Lord willing and the lake don't rise, I hope we can be here several more years," said Barton, 69. "And if I have to, I'll let someone else run it."

If that's the case, a loyal clientele, sweet on the root beer and the nostalgia, will keep pulling in off Olsen.

"We'll be coming back," David Scott said between bites, "for the next 50 years."

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Poll: Texans say legislators need to make health care a priority

By Marissa Evans
Texas Tribune

Texans think the Legislature needs to step up its efforts to increase health care spending, lower costs and help more people access services, according to a poll released Thursday.

Respondents to the poll, conducted by the Episcopal Health Foundation and the Kaiser Family Foundation, said the Legislature's top three priorities should be lowering the cost of health care, reducing the number of women dying after childbirth and lowering the cost of prescription drugs.

"When it comes to priorities and views on health care ... Texas looks very much like the nation overall," said Liz Hamel, director of public opinion and survey research for the Kaiser Family Foundation, a nonprofit health policy group based in Washington, D.C.

The poll surveyed 1,367 adults living in Texas and has a margin of error of +/-3 percentage points. Texans polled were adamant about the Legislature prioritizing health care in the state budget, with 54 percent saying they favor increased spending on health care programs. That still fell behind the number of Texans who wanted to see more spending on public education, infrastructure and public safety. In addition, 67 percent of respondents said they wanted to see the Legislature have a major role on health care, compared to the 54 percent who preferred the federal government to be more involved.

Currently, Texas has the highest uninsured rate in the country at 21 percent, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation — almost double the national average of 12 percent. But the poll found that many Texans don't realize how high the state's uninsured rate is, with 34 percent saying it was at the national average and another 16 percent saying they didn't know.

The poll comes just months ahead of the 2019 Legislative session, where a tight budget and Hurricane Harvey recovery efforts will likely dominate legislators' attention. It also comes amid ongoing tension in Washington over the fate of President Barack Obama's signature health law, the Affordable Care Act. This month, the U.S. Department of Justice issued a brief supporting a suit against the law filed by Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton and 19 other states.

Multiple efforts by members of Congress to repeal the law in 2017 failed, with federal lawmakers unable to agree on bills that would have done away with the individual mandate, the employer mandate and so-called essential health benefits that insurance plans have to provide, such as preventive screenings, emergency room visits, maternal and newborn care and lab tests.

Responses to the poll show Texans are still divided about the federal health law. Just 48 percent polled viewed the law favorably and 47 percent unfavorably. That's on par with a recent Kaiser Health Tracking poll that found that 49 percent of U.S. adults have a favorable view of the law and 42 percent view it unfavorably.

The poll also found that 64 percent of Texans believe low-income adults are being left behind in the health care system, and roughly the same number said the state should expand Medicaid eligibility for an estimated 1.1 million low-income Texans. But expanding the joint federal-state health insurance program for the poor and disabled is likely dead on arrival in the Texas Legislature — Republican leaders, including Gov. Greg Abbott, Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick and former Gov. Rick Perry, have argued that expanding Medicaid would increase health care costs for the state — especially if the federal government ever breaks its promise to help pay for the surge of newly eligible people. Texas is one of 17 states that have not expanded the program.

Elena Marks, president and CEO of the Episcopal Health Foundation, said that under the Trump administration there's more leeway for Texas officials to create their own version of what Medicaid expansion could look like and how the Affordable Care Act can work for the state.

"It takes two to tango, and it's up to the state to initiate discussion and make a proposal, and if the state is unwilling to do that then it's just not going to happen," Marks said. "I would ask the Legislature: What's holding you back from taking advantage of new flexibility and opportunities in a new federal administration? Your constituents want you to take ownership of this issue."

Retired pediatric cardiologist Dr. Deane Waldman, director of the Center for Healthcare Policy at the conservative Texas Public Policy Foundation, expressed consternation at the idea of any federal involvement in the state's health care system. He added that increasing Medicaid coverage would actually decrease the number of Texans with access to health care by diverting resources away from care and into administration.

"Whether it's our own eligibility, our own verification, benefits packages that have more patient choice in them, all these ways to lower cost and improve consumer choices, we could do if at the state level if we simply got out from under Washington," Waldman said.

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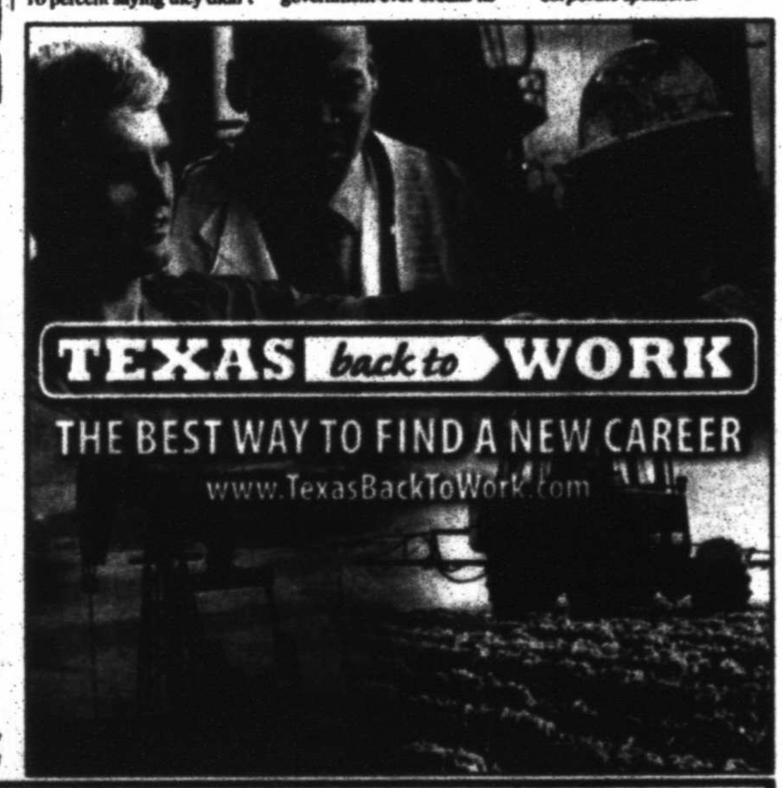

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RRC: Midland leads way for drilling permits, oil completions

From staff reports

The Midland district again dominated monthly Railroad Commission drilling permit and completion statistics.

The commission's statistics for May show 597 permits to drill oil and gas wells in the Midland district. That number was more than double the next two entries (San Antonio area and Refugio area) combined. Across the state, there were 1,243 permits to drill oil and gas wells across the state in May.

The May total, according to the RRC, included 1,118 permits to drill new oil or gas wells, 13 to re-enter plugged well bores and 112 for re-completions of existing well bores. The breakdown of well types for those permits issued in May 2018 included 278 oil, 77 gas, 801 oil or gas, 72 injections and 15 other permits.

The commission also reported the Midland district accounted for more than half of the 739 oil completions in May. The 404 completions in the Midland district again was more than double the next two districts (San Antonio area and San Angelo area) combined. Total well completions processed for 2018 year to date are 4,540, up from 3,223 recorded in 2017.

May 2018 Texas oil and gas drilling permits and completions by Railroad Commission of Texas district.

Permits to drill oil/gas holes		Oil completions		Gas completions	
San Antonio area	126	San Antonio area	149	San Antonio area	51
Refugio	134	Refugio	31	Refugio	7
Southeast Texas	59	Southeast Texas	22	Southeast Texas	10
Deep South Texas	25	Deep South Texas	2	Deep South Texas	5
East Central Texas	9	East Central Texas	10	East Central Texas	0
East Texas	42	East Texas	15	East Texas	10
San Angelo Area	87	West Central Texas	11	West Central Texas	3
Midland	597	San Angelo area	49	San Angelo area	0
Lubbock area	76	Midland	404	Midland	20
North Texas	40	Lubbock area	16	Lubbock area	0
Panhandle	17	North Texas	26	North Texas	22
		Panhandle	4	Panhandle	6

MDC to help bring Wi-Fi to city parks

From staff reports

The city of Midland and the Midland Development Corp. are pairing up to improve communications systems throughout town.

At its recent meeting, the MDC approved contributing $1.552 million toward the Communication Ring project, or half of the project total. The city will fund the other half.

The Communication Ring project will replace the citywide radio system linking all traffic signals and school-zone flashers, according to a description.

Wi-Fi will be deployed for public use at several parks, including Butler Park, Centennial Plaza, Doug Russell Aquatic Center, Hogan Park, Scharbauer Sports Complex, Washington Aquatic Center and Windlands Park. Later phases will expand Wi-Fi to other parks, particularly those with ballfields.

About 85 traffic signals and 40 fire department vehicles will be equipped with the Opticom emergency pre-emption system, which allows emergency vehicles, when responding with lights and sirens, to automatically request turning traffic signals green.

Other improvements include:

- A backhaul for wireless water meters.
- Upgrades to central management traffic software.
- Closed-circuit television camera installation and central video management software.
- Necessary hardware.

According to an April memo, the city will fund its half of the project using:

- $370,000 from the 2018 budget for the Traffic Division in the General Fund.
- $682,000 from the General Fund's unappropriated fund balance account.
- $500,000 from the Water and Sewer Fund's unappropriated balance account.

The MDC board voted 4-0 to approve entering into an economic development agreement with the city. The MDC is funded by the Type A quarter-cent city sales tax.

County surges toward record year for sales tax

- May's collection totals $5.134 million

From staff reports

It was another good month to be in county government.

Midland County has reported another record-breaking month for sales tax collection. In fact, it was the second-straight month the county raked in more than $5 million.

Before May, the county never had reported a $5 million month. Two months later, things have changed, and the county's bank account is busting at the seams. The $5.134 million raised the year-to-date total to $39.542 million, which is in excess of $10 million more than county leaders projected for the entire year. It also puts the county on pace for its first $50 million annual collection. Should the county reach $50 million, it would not only have surged past county leaders' projection by more than $21 million, but it would have shattered the previous record year for sales tax — 2015 — by at least $6.5 million.

Earlier this year, county officials told the Reporter-Telegram that the county had $80.782 million in its savings account.

Sales tax revenue is generated by sales tax income from two months before collection; June's collection is based on April sales.

Building permits June 4-8

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501 E. Florida Ave.	Commercial Alteration	420 E. Dangor Ave.	Residential Addition
414 W. Texas Ave.	Commercial Alteration	410 E. Hicks Ave.	Residential Addition
308 W. Wall Street	Commercial Alteration	1322 E. Cuthbert Ave.	Residential Addition
110 W. Louisiana Ave.	Commercial Alteration	501 S. Jackson Street	New Residence
2908 N. Lamesa Road	New Commercial	2009 Douglas Ave.	New Residence
1914 Crescent Place	Swimming Pool	6901 Cowboy Drive	Residential Addition
802 Trinidad Place	Swimming Pool	910 S. Terrell Street	Residential Addition
1300 Ranier Lane	Swimming Pool	3104 Stanolind Ave.	Residential Alteration
3219 Sycamore Ave.	Residence-Detached	2 Tottenham Corner	Residence-Detached
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Source: City of Midland

Republicans risking conservative backlash over immigration

By Steve Peoples
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The push toward immigration votes in the House is intensifying the divide among Republicans on one of the party's most animating issues and fueling concerns that a voter backlash could cost the GOP control of the House in November.

To many conservatives, the compromise immigration proposal released this past week by House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., is little more than "amnesty."

One tea party group described the Republican plan as "the final betrayal." Fox Business host Lou Dobbs, who is close to President Donald Trump, tweeted Friday that Ryan is "trying to open our borders even more and give illegal immigrants the biggest amnesty in American history."

The tension threatens to exacerbate the GOP's political challenges this fall, when their majorities in the House and Senate could be at risk.

Passage of the bill could alienate conservatives and depress turnout at a time when enthusiasm among Democrats is high. Yet scuttling the bill could turn off independent voters, an especially important bloc for House Republicans competing in dozens of districts that Democrat Hillary Clinton won in the 2016 presidential election.

"The GOP's in a tough spot," said Republican pollster Frank Luntz. "The hardcore Trump voter has a different point of view than the ever-important independent voter, and there doesn't seem to be a middle ground."

The draft legislation, resulting from intense negotiations between moderates and conservatives, includes a path to citizenship for an estimated 1.8 million young immigrants in the country illegally. The plan includes $25 billion for a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border and other security measures sought by the White House.

"While the bill contains some positive provisions, including full funding for the border wall and closing loopholes in current law that sustain illegal border surges, it is still a mass amnesty," said RJ Hauman, of the conservative Federation for American Immigration Reform.

"This bill hardly fulfills President Trump's bold promise to fix immigration, and sure isn't a winning message for the GOP in the midterms," Hauman said.

Republicans had trumpeted Trump's support for the plan, yet he told reporters early Friday he would not sign it if it reached his desk. Later in the day, the White House said he was confused by a reporter's question and clarified his support.

Skittish conservative lawmakers have indicated there's little chance they would support the current plan unless Trump were to give it a full embrace — a tall order, given the confusion Friday about the president's position.

"House Republicans are not going to take on immigration without the support and endorsement of President Trump," said Rep. Patrick McHenry, R-N.C., the GOP's chief deputy vote counter.

Trump 2020 reportedly working with ex-Cambridge Analytica staffers

By Jeff Horwitz
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A company run by former officials at Cambridge Analytica, the political consulting firm brought down by a scandal over how it obtained Facebook users' private data, has quietly been working for President Donald Trump's 2020 re-election effort, The Associated Press has learned.

The AP confirmed that at least four former Cambridge Analytica employees are affiliated with Data Propria, a new company specializing in voter and consumer targeting work similar to Cambridge Analytica's efforts before its collapse. The company's former head of product, Matt Oczkowski, leads the new firm, which also includes Cambridge Analytica's former chief data scientist.

Oczkowski denied a link to the Trump campaign, but acknowledged that his new firm has agreed to do 2018 campaign work for the Republican National Committee.

The AP learned of Data Propria's role in Trump's re-election effort as a result of conversations held with political contacts and prospective clients in recent weeks by Oczkowski and Trump's 2020 campaign manager, Brad Parscale. In one such conversation, which took place in a public place and was overheard by two AP reporters, Oczkowski said he and Parscale were "doing the president's work for 2020."

In addition, a person familiar with Data Propria's Washington efforts, who spoke on condition of anonymity to protect business relationships, confirmed to the AP that Trump-related 2020 work already had begun at the firm along the lines of Cambridge Analytica's 2016 work.

Both Oczkowski and Parscale told the AP that no Trump re-election work by Data Propria had been planned, but confirmed that Parscale had helped Data Propria line up a successful bid on 2018 midterm polling-related work for the RNC, awarded earlier this week.

Oczkowski had previously told the AP the firm had no intention of seeking political clients, but now says his young company had changed course.

"I'm obviously open to any work that would become available," Oczkowski said, noting that he and Parscale had worked together closely during Trump's 2016 campaign.

Parscale told the AP that he has not even begun awarding contracts for the 2020 campaign, which he was appointed to manage in March.

"I am laser-focused on the 2018 midterms and holding the House and increasing our seats in the Senate," he said. "Once we do those things, I'll start working on re-electing President Trump."

Poll finds most parents and kids agree on Trump, economy

By Laurie Kellman and Emily Swanson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In some ways, President Donald Trump has brought Tammy Kennedy and her daughter, Sue Ann, together on politics.

They don't agree on every issue — Tammy supports abortion rights, for example, while Sue Ann opposes them. Even so, the two agree on most issues and disapprove of the way Trump is doing his job.

"I think we've talked about him in terms of immigration," said Tammy, 51, of Trump's crackdown on illegal immigration that has resulted in the separation of some parents and children at the borders. "I can't imagine my child being ripped away from me."

"We do agree on his performance," Sue Ann, 18, said.

They're part of a majority of American young people and their parents who disapprove of the job the president is doing, a poll shows. The survey conducted by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research and MTV found that 57 percent of parents and 73 percent of young people ages 15 to 26 disapprove of the president's performance.

The common ground doesn't end there. The generations also agree that politics have become dysfunctional, and both say they're dissatisfied with the two-party system.

On issues broadly, a 55 percent majority of young people and their parents say they usually see eye to eye, and 31 percent say they debate things diplomatically. Just 9 percent say they avoid talking politics, and only 5 percent say their debates turn into "World War III."

And most say they agree with each other on a wide variety of individual issues, including feelings on the economy, health care, immigration, racism and abortion.

Still, hotheadedness abounds over politics, as anyone who has access to the internet knows. The survey showed that online, especially, politics seeps into interactions with extended family members. Twenty percent of young people and their parents say they have done the virtual equivalent of uninviting a family member — by blocking them or unfriending them — because of a disagreement over politics. An equal percentage of both generations say they have been blocked or unfriended.

Mackenzi Curtis, 22, said she stopped following one older family member, who's in his 60s, on Facebook over his posts about the students of Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida. Several students became gun control advocates after a gunman killed 17 people on Feb. 14.

"I was thinking they're pretty much bullying a teenager that's been through a traumatic experience," Curtis, a mother of two in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, said. "I think it has a lot to do with the difference in generations."

Eleven percent of respondents say they have had a holiday gathering ruined over politics, while about an equal percentage say they've decided not to attend a family event for the same reason. Seventeen percent say political disagreements inspired a relative to skip a family event.

The two generations are equally likely to engage on social media on the Nov. 6 elections, the study found. A quarter of parents and young people say they'll post or comment on the midterms, and similar percentages say they share memes about the races. That's a key data point for the campaigns trying to rev up and drive voters to the polls.

By any measure, Trump revolutionized Twitter as a political instrument before his 2016 upset over Democrat Hillary Clinton and during his presidency. Ahead of the 2018 midterms, both parties are leveraging the power of social media, engagement and relationships as Republicans defend their congressional majorities and Democrats try to topple them.

Among parents and young people who say they aren't of the same mind, young people say they tend to disagree with their parents most about racism, while their parents say the largest area of disagreement is gun control. Both generations tend to point to Trump and LGBT rights as sources of contention.

The generations say it can be hard to sway the other generation when differences exist, but not necessarily impossible.

Few young people and parents — only 11 percent overall — say they are always able to persuade each other to change his or her views, but another 53 percent say they can sometimes do it. Just 6 percent say they can always be persuaded, but 44 percent say they sometimes can be.

Larry Kapenstein, a 64-year-old retired postal worker in Middletown, Pennsylvania, said Trump most recently displeased his family by disinviting the Philadelphia Eagles — this year's Super Bowl champions — to the White House. But while they agree on Trump, Kapenstein said one of his children can be hard to convince on taxes. He's coming to terms with where chunks of his paycheck go. And that can lead to the question of who's to blame for that.

Hint: Voters and the politicians they elect.

"He just doesn't understand why we have to pay taxes," Kapenstein said. "He's just getting into the working world, but he just doesn't get it."

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Despite cancer, McCain's maverick ways press on in tweets

By Melissa Daniels
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Sen. John McCain's legacy was thrust into focus nearly one year ago when he announced his brain cancer diagnosis. The six-term Senator and decorated Vietnam War veteran is now fighting the illness from his beloved Arizona, and filling the role of one of the few congressional Republican voices to publicly rebuke Trump administration decisions.

Yet the question of what happens if McCain steps down from office before 2022 is a lingering one, casting an uncomfortable haze around the future of a seat that can't quite ever be filled.

"John McCain is a one-of-a-kind politician, and there's no replacing him," said Stan Barnes, an Arizona Republican consultant. "No one serving in political office today remembers a time when John McCain was not representing us in Washington."

Some Arizona Republicans have criticized conversations about the future of McCain's seat as inappropriate. But reflections around the 81-year-old statesman's life, legacy and status as a national political figure have resurfaced via a new HBO documentary, "John McCain: For Whom the Bell Tolls," and his new memoir, "The Restless Wave."

The McCains have a family retreat south of Sedona, Arizona, along tree-lined Oak Creek. Daughter Meghan McCain was married there.

She said on KTAR's Mac and Gaydos radio show Tuesday that she's been trying to visit her father every other weekend. She said he's strong, walking, talking and hanging in there.

"Everybody's just dealing with it the best they can," Meghan McCain said.

Following a decorated military career that included spending more than five years in prison camps, McCain entered the political arena in the early 1980s. He went from the House of Representatives to being elected to the Senate in 1986, following Barry Goldwater who retired. McCain gained a reputation as a lawmaker who was willing to stick to his convictions rather than go along with party leaders. It is a streak that draws a mix of respect and ire.

Matt Salmon, a former Arizona congressman, said McCain was instrumental in his own political career — along with countless other Arizona Republicans. Much like Goldwater, McCain's been "the godfather of Arizona politics" for decades.

Salmon said McCain exemplifies how to stand up for one's convictions and constituents regardless of the wants of party leadership. During the late 1990s, Salmon drove a successful effort to remove Newt Gingrich as speaker.

"I don't know that I would've had the courage to go do something like that without a maverick like John McCain paving the way," he said.

When Salmon was elected to Congress, McCain, as a mentor, was supportive, loyal and quick to share his dry sense of humor.

"He said to me, 'Congratulations Matt, now you're part of the problem,'" Salmon said.

McCain's maverick ways have pressed on in the era of President Donald Trump. He continues to release statements and tweets from Arizona. Following Trump's decision to not endorse a G7 statement with other global trade leaders, McCain tweeted a message to U.S. allies that said in part "Americans stand with you, even if our president doesn't."

Rebooting Poor People's Campaign 50 years later

By Russell Contreras
Associated Press

Bryan Woolston/Associated Press

Reverend William J. Barber speaks to protesters gathered during a protest organized by Kentucky Poor People's Campaign on June 4 in Frankfort, Ky.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Thousands of anti-poverty activists have launched a campaign in recent weeks modeled after the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Poor People's Campaign of 1968.

Like the push 50 years ago, advocates are hoping to draw attention to those struggling with deep poverty from Appalachia to the Mississippi Delta, from the American Southwest to California's farm country.

The latest effort is led by the Rev. William Barber of Goldsboro, North Carolina, and the Rev. Liz Theoharis of New York City, who are encouraging activists in 40 states to take part in acts of civil disobedience, teach-ins and demonstrations to force communities to address poverty. They say poverty continues to be ignored and only a "moral revival" can bring it to the nation's consciousness.

The new campaign also has brought new attention to the tumultuous summer of 1968 when the two leading backers of the campaign — King and Robert F. Kennedy — were assassinated two months apart.

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Original campaign

Before his assassination, King sought to organize a campaign to direct the country's attention toward poverty. He felt attacking poverty was the next phase of the civil rights movement and the 1968 campaign would push for a guaranteed income, the end to housing discrimination and reducing the nation's growing trend toward militarism.

At the time, around 13 percent of U.S. citizens lived in poverty.

King reached out to Mexican-American, Native American and Appalachia white leaders to build a multiethnic, multiracial coalition that would come from their hometowns on "mule carts" and "old trucks" to Washington, D.C., to dramatize the plight of the poor.

Following King's assassination in Memphis, members of the coalition began to fight with each other.

Thousands of poor people set up a shantytown they called "Resurrection City" on the Washington National Mall but became demoralized by racial tensions, a lack of leadership and eventually, the assassination of Kennedy.

The reboot

Organizers of the 2018 campaign said they wanted to use the 50th anniversary of the 1968 effort to restart conversations around the struggles that poor people continue to face, especially since the U.S. poverty rate is roughly back to around 13 percent.

This time, Barber and Theoharis said the campaign won't be centered solely in Washington and would include events around the country.

For 40 days, demonstrators planned to hold acts of civil disobedience like blocking traffic and refusing to leave public buildings every Monday nationwide. Hundreds of activists, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, have been arrested so far.

Theoharis said the purpose is to build "a season of organizing" to create a long-term movement aimed at restoring the Voting Rights Act, ending gerrymandering and helping bolster the minimum wage. She said organizers also hope to influence the midterm elections this November and the 2020 presidential election.

Because the nation is more diverse than in 1968, Barber said the new campaign also calls for protection of immigrants, LGBT residents and refugees from the Middle East.

The challenges

Barber said media coverage of poverty has been ignored and overshadowed by what he calls "Trump porn" — excessive coverage of President Donald Trump's tweets, the investigation into Russia's interference in the 2016 U.S. election and the legal fight with adult film actress Stormy Daniels.

Small newspapers that used to cover poor rural areas like Linden, Tennessee, and the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota also have faced cutbacks. Not since Kennedy's 1968 presidential campaign have national politicians regularly visited rural, poor areas and focused on poverty in their platforms.

In addition, Barber said many Christians have ignored the plight of the poor since megachurches regularly focus on the "prosperity gospel." Others have been focused solely on abortion and fighting gay rights, he said.

Barber said the multifaith campaign seeks to reaffirm messages that religious figures like Jesus were primarily concerned about helping the poor and that the country has a moral obligation to tackle poverty.

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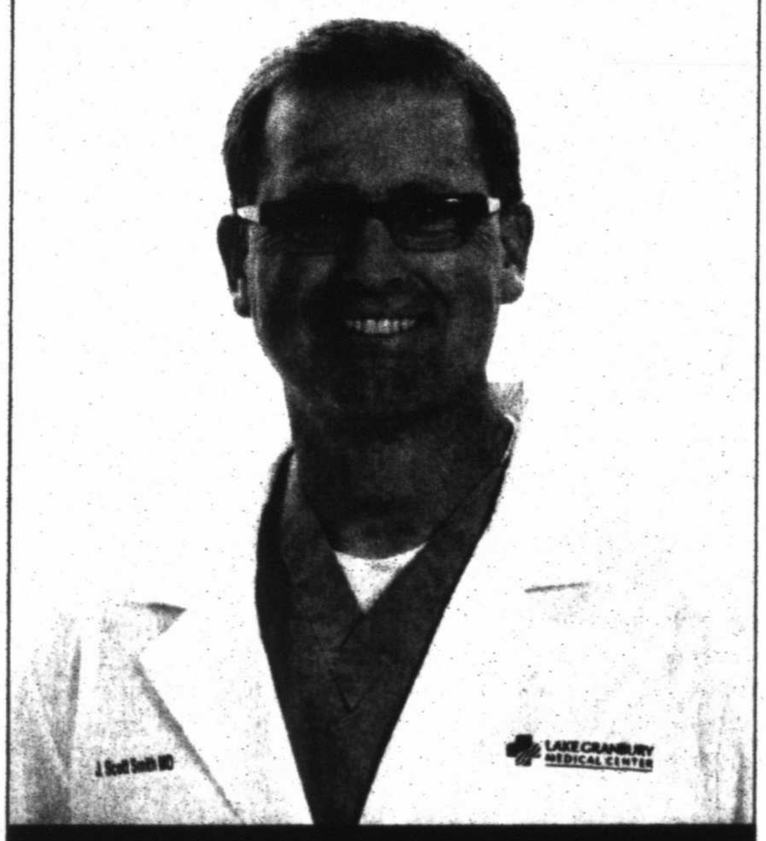

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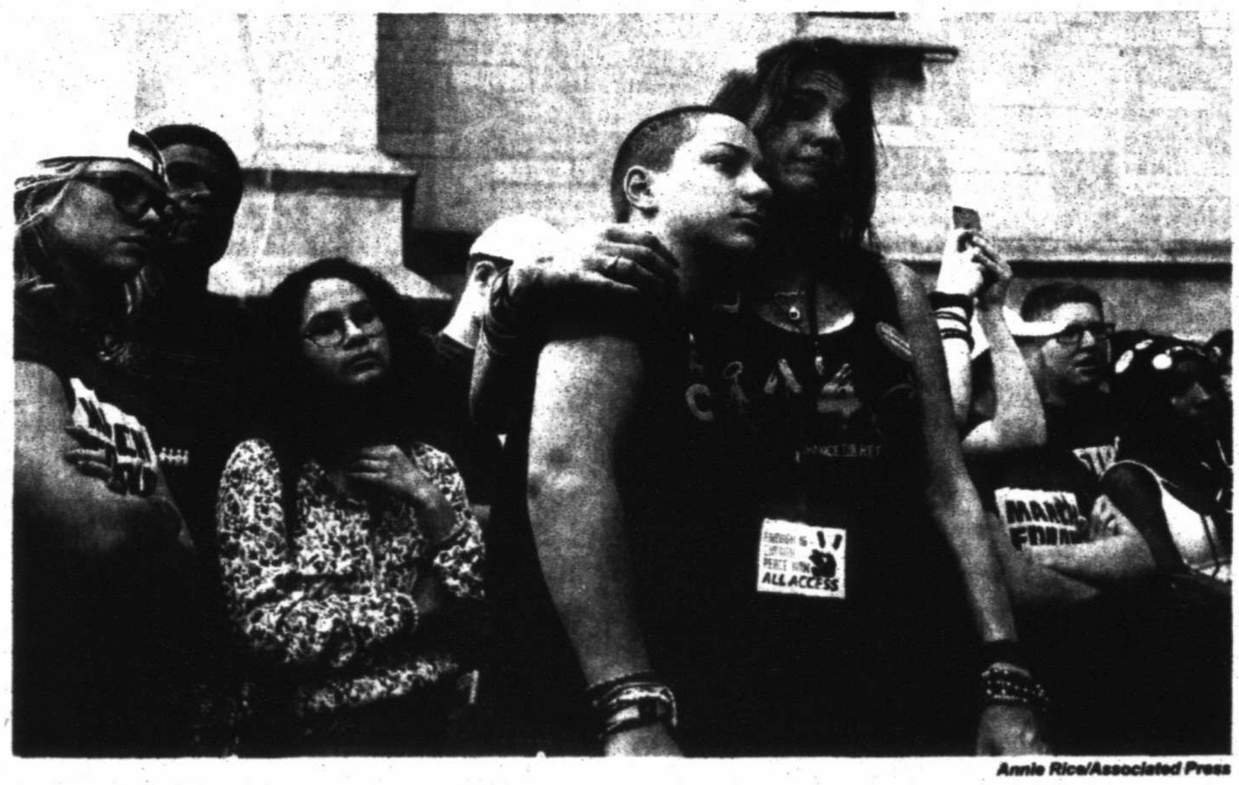
Parkland students, activists registering voters in Chicago

By Brian Slodysko and Annie Rice
Associated Press



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Parkland student activist Emma Gonzalez, center left, hugs Patricia Oliver before a peace rally and march Friday in Chicago. Oliver's son, Joaquin Oliver, was shot and killed this year at a Florida high school.

CHICAGO — Chicago anti-violence activists and a group of Florida high school shooting survivors fanned out across the city's South Side on Saturday, knocking on doors and registering people to vote in a bid to build support for changing the nation's gun laws.

Ryan Deitsch, 18, from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, where 17 people died on Feb. 14, said the tragedy has afforded the survivors a national spotlight they are now using to try and build a groundswell of support.

Their goal is to reach "anybody who lives here and is tired of the status quo."

"We need to be able to live out the American dream and if were just being gunned down at 21 or younger we can't," he said. "It's killing the future of this country."

Chicago is the first location on more than 25-stop tour Parkland students are taking this summer, targeting communities rocked by gun violence, or where lawmakers supported by the National Rifle Association are seeking office.

They plan on holding rallies, town halls and registering people to vote. Later Saturday, the group was holding a town hall in Naperville, an upscale suburb where Republican congressman Peter Roskam has been a consistent supporter of gun rights and has received donations from the NRA.

"They should be speaking to their own people to realize what the problems are," Deitsch said. "Politicians become so detached from the situation that the people they represent aren't represented."

In addition to knocking on doors and talking to people on the South Side, which activists believe is unfairly portrayed in news stories about Chicago violence, the group is hosting a cookout in an area park where they will also be signing people up to vote.

On Friday, a joint rally was held at an area church. The event featured Former Rep. Gabby Giffords, who was gravely wounded in a 2011 shooting. She told the crowd to vote on Election Day to effect the change they want. Entertainers Jennifer Hudson, Chance the Rapper and will.i.am also appeared.

"We need to vote people in who will speak for us, or take them out if they are not," said activist Ke'Shon Newman, 16, of Chicago.

Deitsch said strengthening state gun laws is good, but ultimately a federal effort will be required to tamp down gun violence.

'There was a future': Past Hawaii eruptions provide lessons

By Audrey McAvoy
Associated Press

AP file photo

Mary Dressler steps onto a cooled lava flow which has filled up most of the backyard of her mother-in-law's home in the Kalapana Gardens subdivision April 21,1990 in Kalapana, Hawaii. Lava pouring out of Kilauea volcano burned down both Dressler's home and the whole town of Kalapana 28 years ago. Now, watching creeping lobes of molten rock slowly wipe out entire neighborhoods over the past month, she has been transported back to those losses.

HONOLULU— Lava pouring out of a Hawaii volcano burned down Mary Dressler's home and her town 28 years ago. Now, watching creeping lobes of molten rock slowly wipe out entire neighborhoods over the past month, she has been transported back to those losses.

Memories and emotions overcame the naturopathic physician when she recently took clothing donations to an evacuation center — so much so she had a hard time staying.

"You see people walk up with that lost look. They have no clue what they're going to do next. I know that feeling," Dressler said.

Lava has destroyed more than 600 homes on the Big Island since the Kilauea volcano began spraying molten rock out of a vent on a residential street May 3.

The newly homeless aren't alone: Kilauea has covered large swathes of the island's rural Puna district multiple times over the past century. People who have lived through these past eruptions speak of profound despair at losing their way of life but also about the new opportunities and perspectives they gained.

Dressler remembers helping her elderly neighbors load their belongings into shipping containers as lava approached the old Hawaiian fishing village of Kalapana in April 1990.

She packed her own pictures and personal belongings when an official pointed out she had helped others but hadn't taken anything from her own home. He told her it was time.

"I remember walking out of that house and thinking we were definitely coming back," she said.

It burned down in less than 45 minutes.

Dressler, her husband and their two daughters, ages 3 and 5, moved into the video rental store they operated in nearby Pahoa town. They stayed there until they found a house to rent two weeks later. By December, they had built a new home in that neighborhood.

She wasn't able to feel lost for long because she had young children to care for.

"If there's any salvation in this whole thing, is it gives you an incentive to work harder and to get back up on your feet again. And you know if you did it once, you can do it again," she said.

Many who have lost everything in Kilauea eruptions rebuild in nearby zones also at risk of being inundated by lava. People want to stay in their community, be where their family has lived for hundreds of years or love the weather and scenery. Affordability also is a factor: some of Hawaii's cheapest land is on the slopes of Kilauea.

The destruction in Hawaii comes as Guatemala struggles to recover from an eruption of the Volcano of Fire this month that killed at least 110 people and left about 200 people missing.

In Hawaii, Julie Beardsley remembers lava slowly taking over Kalapana, a village beloved for its surf spot and black sand beach, and neighboring communities.

She called it a "time of intense sadness and hardship for everyone."

She said a longtime resident named Minnie Kaawaloa helped guide her through it, while invoking Pele, the Hawaiian goddess of volcanoes and fire.

"She explained this was Pele's land, and you didn't argue or resist her. There was something larger going on that was beyond your control. That you had to trust in God, in yourself, and in your community, and understand life would go on. In the midst of loss and grief, there was a future," Beardsley said in an email.

She described the leader of the Big Island's civil defense, Harry Kim, who is now the island's mayor, as a beacon of compassion during the crisis. He inspired Beardsley to give back to her community and she became an epidemiologist in Mendocino County, California.

Dressler's and Beardsley's former homes in Kalapana are buried under hundreds of feet of hardened lava.

Decades earlier and further upslope, Rosemary Kawamoto, her parents and three sisters evacuated their farm after scientists warned that a series of earthquakes might signal a new phase of an eruption.

Her father returned every day in 1955 to check on their property. Then, a vent cracked open the earth on the farm and a crater later formed in their cucumber patch.

"That cucumber patch became very famous," said Kawamoto, who was 9 at the time. "My dad lost the whole thing."

Lava spared their house, but her family never moved back because her mother, a city girl from Honolulu, objected.

The family moved to Hilo, the largest town on the Big Island, and sold the farm.

"It changed my life," Kawamoto said.

Dressler tells new evacuees to hold on to memories from neighborhoods now submerged in black rock.

"And just pick up the pieces and move forward as best as you can. And try to do it each and every day. That's all we've got," she said.

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PHOENIX

Weapons found in vehicle used to block Hoover Dam bridge

Authorities in Arizona say two weapons were found inside the armor vehicle used to block a high span bridge on the Arizona-Nevada border.

The Arizona Department of Public Safety says a rifle and handgun were found in the vehicle that Matthew P. Wright is accused of using to stop traffic Friday on the major highway linking Phoenix and Las Vegas.

Authorities say the 30-year-old Henderson, Nevada, man initially stood outside the vehicle near the Hoover Dam holding a sign that read "release the OIG report."

Wright was arrested after barricading himself for 90 minutes and then driving over tire spikes.

Wright is currently being held at the Mohave County Jail on charges that include terrorist acts. Jail records didn't list an attorney who could comment on his behalf.

WASHINGTON

Trump grumbles that North Korea deal not earning wide praise

President Donald Trump says his deal with North Korea's Kim Jong Un will save tens of millions of people from a potential nuclear war. Now he just has to get everyone else on board.

Frustrated with lukewarm backing from congressional Republicans, criticism from Democratic opponents and skepticism from allies and the media, Trump made a stop on the North Lawn of the White House to promote his agreement with Kim and challenge the blowback that it's vague and lacking in clear objectives.

The surprise appearance Friday on "Fox & Friends," followed by a combative round of questions with reporters, came days after Trump returned from the Singapore summit expecting a hero's welcome and tweeting that the world now could "sleep well."

Trump, who prides himself as a master dealmaker, feels the agreement represents a major step toward solving an intractable foreign policy problem. He has been grumbling that not everyone agrees.

Trump's frustrations are all the more notable now during the honeymoon phase of the deal, when goodwill has yet to be tempered by reality. The U.S. goal of complete, verifiable and irreversible denuclearization, even in the most optimistic case, probably will take years — and that's assuming North Korea won't violate the accord, as it has every previous nuclear agreement.

The president is facing questions about his public embrace of Kim and the North Korean's autocratic leadership style, including what Trump said was a joke about the obedience of the autocratic Kim's advisers. Trump said he was doing what is necessary for peace.

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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

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JUMBLE

Answer :

POUNCE IMPALA HIATUS
DARKER SCORCH INCOME

He was now taller than his father, but he still —

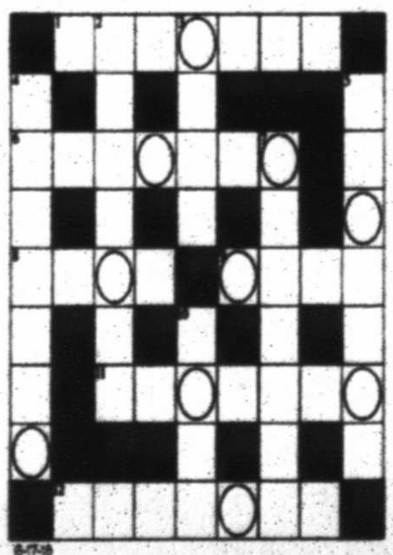
LOOKED UP TO HIM

JUNE 17, 2018

JUMBLE CROSSWORDS

by David L. Hoyt

Sunday Puzzle



ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Opposed to	SNIAATG
6. South ___	MACIAER
8. First ___	TADE
9. Unit of mass or weight	AMRG
11. Cattleman	NCARREH
12. Long-established habits	SMUSCOT

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
2. Better than	ERGRATE
3. Egyptian goddess	SSII
4. Carriers	DADSICE
5. Reserve	RAKERAM
7. ___ Lincoln	HARAMAB
10. Apartment ___	NUTI

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BONUS

CLUE: This musician missed a lot of school when he was a child due to two life-threatening illnesses.

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"AUDIBLE SIGHS"
By MARK McCLAIN

ACROSS

1 Criticize harshly
5 Literary captain
9 "Duo __": 1951 film
14 Dome opening?
19 High school outbreak
20 2017 Basketball Hall of Fame inductee Rebecca
21 Memoir featuring Ike
22 Sharpening tool
23 Therapeutic specialty
26 Ageless pitcher Satchel
27 Keyed up
28 Cadillac SUV
29 Pulled without warning
30 Energy restorator source
32 Moon goddess
33 Spares for Venus
34 Balcony barrier
38 Hamilton's prov.
39 Clark of DC Comics
40 See 83-Across
41 Geology, for one
45 "Let's get crackin'!"
49 Feeling that may remind you of food
51 Seldom seen
52 First name in cosmetics
53 Actor in "Going in Style" (2017)
54 Balance sheet item
56 Have an objection
58 Will beneficiaries
60 "Born Free" lioness
62 Come to the surface
65 Flops down
66 __ fly: RBI producer
68 Antique tool hung on some pub walls
72 Lesley Ire sound
73 Watch cover
75 Blue Grotto isle
76 1998 Starship chart-topper
78 Entertainment icons
81 Yuletide
83 With 40-Across, boxer with a 24-0 lifetime record
86 Kate's TV mate
87 '80s Van Dyke co-star
90 Potter's supply
92 "The Ghost of Frankenstein" role
93 Argued, as a case
94 Clapboard
97 O'er and o'er
98 High hair style
99 Letters before F?
100 Signs a new lease for
102 Rain and snow
106 Lapped
109 Wye follower, in Wye
110 Frills
111 Quarantines
113 Little rows
117 Farm units
118 Result of too much speed, perhaps
120 Queen of France
121 Fix, as laces
122 Dig it
123 One of Chekhov's "Three Sisters"
124 Blind parts
125 Like items in potpourri: Abbr.
126 Retired slugger, familiarly
127 Sore throat sign

DOWN

1 "Goldberg Variations" composer
2 In some pain
3 Little cut
4 Capital near the Great Divide
5 The Zugspitze, e.g.
6 Swindle, in slang
7 Deep space
8 Italian ball game
9 Reason for an R rating
10 Legendary island
11 Simple semiconductor
12 "Bus Stop" playwright
13 For example
14 Point of view
15 Desolate
16 Tot's transport
17 Name synonymous with synonyme
18 Slanted columns
24 Hang loosely
25 MLB's Angels, in sportscasts
29 Lily's "Grace and Frankie" co-star
31 Fruit cocktail fruit
33 Requirement for many returns
34 Storybook bear
35 Start of a sad tale
36 Span before a spin
37 Mine car
39 Support for a proposal
42 Court event
43 Matisse at an easel
44 Ordinal suffix
45 Ale vessel
46 Musical based on "Madama Butterfly"
47 "__ the loneliest number"
48 Pads in trees
50 Goony stuff
53 Breakfast in a box
55 African threat
57 __ golf
58 Pep squad syllables
61 Med. school class
63 Doo-wop syllable
64 "Baseball Tonight" network
66 Abandon, as a plan
67 On __: hot
69 Women's magazine since 1939
70 Spring bloomers
71 Investor's concern
74 Factory platform
77 Charles of R&B
79 Overhead expense?
80 Landscaper's supply
82 Home in the woods
84 Golf club spec
85 Theater and dance
88 Update equipment, in a way
89 Swamped
91 Santa __ Valley: California wine region
94 Things to worry about
95 Asian peninsula
96 Scacchi of cinema
98 Full moon and terrible twos
101 Daily bigwig
102 Sports
103 Stand out in a field
104 Central courtyards
105 Reprot of Nine Inch Nails
108 H.S. exams
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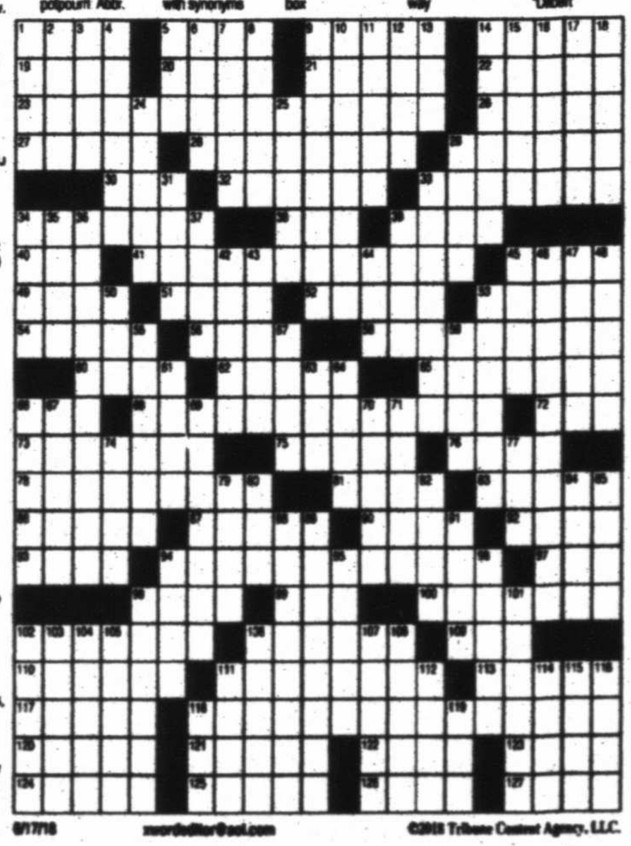

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WUZZLES

1. Whispering behind your back
2. Understands
3. Dublin, Ireland

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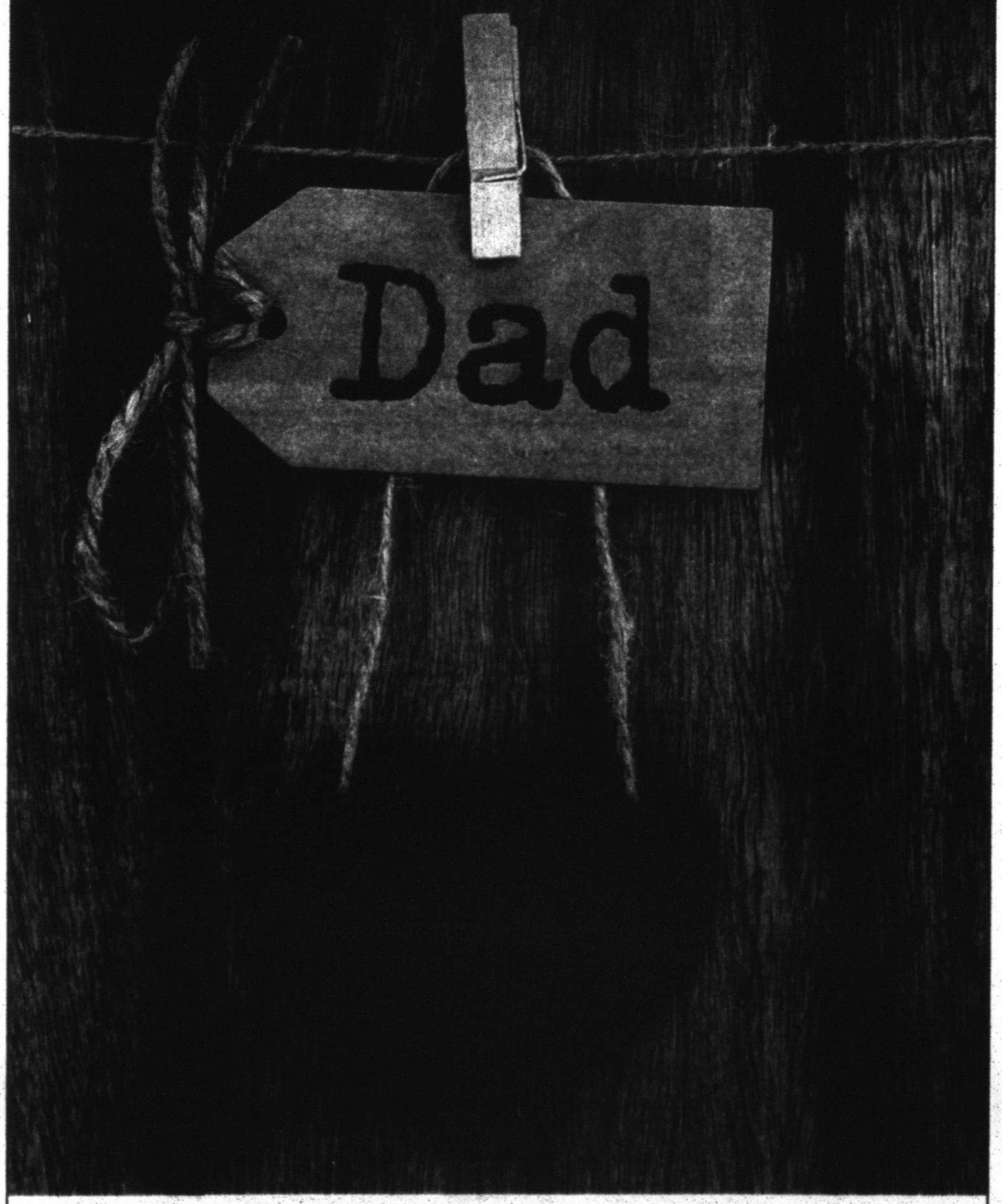

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Midland ISD takes bullying allegations seriously

■ The 29 reports filed online this past school year are 29 too many

ORLANDO RIDDICK
Midland ISD superintendent

Over the past several weeks, there have been a number of allegations and statements made attacking and falsely accusing the school district of "sweeping under the rug" "covering up," and "withholding" information regarding bullying instances throughout our district. Incredibly harsh accusations and attacks against our campuses and staff have run rampant like wildfires in the media and throughout social media.

In all of my years in education, I have learned that this type of behavior stems from misunderstanding, mistrust and lack of collaboration between the community and a public school system. As your superintendent of schools, it is my commitment to you to be forthright and transparent in all areas that impact our school district, including academics, finance, facilities, safety and security, etc.

Anyone at Midland ISD, myself included, will tell you the safety of our students is our top priority. Our students cannot perform academically if they do not feel safe. We rely on parents, students and staff to report any evidence or circumstance in which a student's learning environment is compromised as a result of being threatened, intimidated, physically harmed or harassed. A report can be made anonymously, online or in person, if someone feels bullying is a concern for any of our students.

We take every bullying allegation seriously and conduct a thorough investigation for each report received to ensure our students are safe and protected at school. To make certain that we properly address and investigate any allegation of a bullying situation, we follow a very thorough process established by Texas State's Texas School Safety Center and conduct our investigations in accordance with state law.

Our district provides campus administrators and counselors with annual training on bullying reporting, the investigation process and the Student Code of Conduct. All bullying reports submitted go to the executive director of Student Services, the campus principal and the assistant principal(s). Campus administrators handle the investigation and are fully equipped with the training and tools necessary.

The campus also conducts interviews with the alleged victim(s), the alleged aggressor(s), and any potential witnesses, which may include other students, district staff and members of the community. The Midland ISD Police Department and executive directors of elementary and secondary education are also available to provide additional support.If an investigation concludes any misbehavior, the district disciplines according to the Student Code of Conduct,

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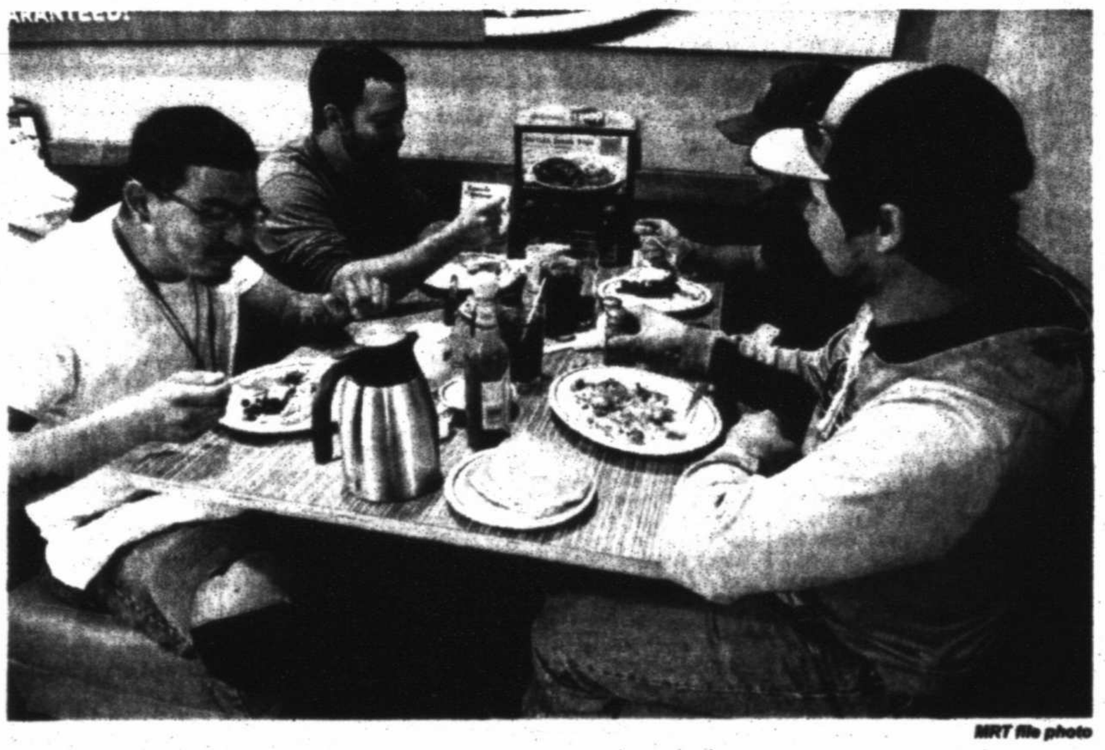

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Novel Martinez, from left, Derek Greetan, Lance Lessard and Jeremiah Polito enjoy free pancakes at IHOP on Feb. 27, National Pancake Day. The restaurant has temporarily changed its name to IHOb — International House of burgers — in an effort to call attention to its burger menu.

IHOP misses the point; any time of day is pancake time

MELANIE NICHOLAS

Like most of the planet, my family and I spent a few days wondering what on earth was happening down at the International House of Pancakes. We saw a flash news teaser that the pancake giant would be announcing a name change, from IHOP to IHob.

What would that little "b" stand for, we wondered? International House of breakfast? Perhaps they were adding more pork for International House of bacon. Maybe they were adding beer or other adult beverages to the menu. I mean, who hasn't gone for pumpkin pancakes and wished there was an Irish coffee to round out their morning?

So, we were a little ground down to hear the announcement Monday that the "b" stood for burgers. The International House of burgers. Really? It just doesn't have the same sweet ring as pancakes, in my humble opinion. The Hubs read that the eatery lacked big sales during the evening, and the company hoped to boost numbers by promoting its dinner fare, mainly the burger.

Now, had they asked me, I would have advised them against this move, especially in the state where Whataburger reigns supreme. You just can't compete with those burgers or that ketchup. And @Whataburger agreed with me on Twitter this week: "As much as we love our pancakes, we'd never change our name to Whatapancake."

I am chalking up the IHOb name change to a big bust. Others have tried and failed; it's like they learned nothing from his purple majesty, Prince, when, in 1993, he changed his name to a symbol. Or Garth Brooks, when he ditched his mega country career for his dark, goth, emo alter ego, Chris Gaines. His fans hated it, and the change damaged his career.

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Research: People who attend religious services feel better

By Cynthia M. Allen
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

It often takes tragedy, especially that involving celebrities, to draw our collective attention to a societal problem.

The recent suicides of fashioner designer Kate Spade and chef and writer Anthony Bourdain have cast in stark relief the scourge of depression in modern times, the decline of emotional health, and the reality that suicide and suicidal attempts are dramatically rising.

A new report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention revealed that suicide rates for middle-aged women (45-64) increased nearly 60 percent between 2000 and 2016. For men of the same age the suicide rate rose almost 37 percent.

Suicide rates in this cohort are the current focus, but no age group appears to be spared from the pandemic. The youth suicide rate is up, and is the second leading a cause of death for young people, according to the CDC.

SIGN UP

A study published in the journal Pediatrics found that between 2008 and 2015, the proportion of young people treated at 31 U.S. children's hospitals for suicidal thoughts or attempts more than doubled. The increase was most prominent for girls.

Overall, suicide rates in the U.S. increased 30 percent between 2000 and 2016, and have been rising in almost every state and across every demographic.

In an effort to understand what is behind this seemingly ubiquitous cultural phenomenon, observers and experts have posited all kinds of theories.

The increased atomization of society is one probable culprit. Technology, through social media and Internet, has enabled us to be more connected than ever before, yet the evidence suggests that we are increasingly isolated from meaningful personal connections and community.

Civic life — participation in community organizations, religious and social groups — has been in decline for some time.

Depression has made manifest in other ways, like the opioid crisis, which has been linked to suicide among young and old Americans alike.

Most experts acknowledge that there is no one catalyst of suicide or the despair and depression that often precede it; they are often the result of multiple factors that are difficult to identify and even harder to

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STEWART DOREEN
Editor

Busy life shouldn't interfere with fatherhood

Hey, dads out there. How's your day going?

Here's hoping that your feet are up, the TV remote never leaves your side, an afternoon nap is in your future and your favorite meal is served with a smile. Today, dessert should be as sweet as you want it to be, and your favorite programming doesn't have to be DVR-ed. It's time to show the mothers out there how a day is supposed to be done. Be up to the task.

More inside

Good dads cook up memories that last a lifetime

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And as a bonus, today's column has nothing to do with government or my latest newspaperman adventures. Today's article instead offers a simple reminder that when the day is over, we dads start another year doing what we should be doing best: being fathers.

Today, I am reminded of two conversations. The first happened recently over lunch. A friend and I were talking about being able to balance being active at work and in the community. He mentioned something he told another friend. He said he warned the other man against letting his business and other projects away from the house get in the way of being a good family man.

The other conservation was a sermon, and it wasn't as much one-on-one as it was one on 1,000 or so. The man's words on this day were part of the best sermon that I have heard in recent memory. He spoke with passion about seeing Midland dads repeatedly being too busy to be proper parents. He ripped into the heads of Midland households for failing their children and families because they were too busy.

In both cases, the comments struck home. They are reminders of how far I have to go to be the best father I can be to two beautiful girls. I knew when I heard my friend talk how much I needed someone to call me out, even with a well-timed tongue-lashing, when my priorities are out of whack — as generally happens when I get busy.

I also knew when I listened to that sermon, that no matter the number of pages we are expected to fill for the next day's edition, that my priority is the two girls waiting for me at home. Too many times, I

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Village South at Manor Park

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combat.

Prevention then should be impossible. A 2016 study suggests it isn't.

One group of women has apparently bucked the trend against self-harm by employing a powerful prophylactic — faith.

A group of researchers followed 89,708 U.S. women aged 30-55 for 15 years and found that those who regularly attended religious services had almost no risk of suicide.

Using longitudinal data and controlling for depressive symptoms as well as other aspects of social integration, the researchers further found that it wasn't merely self-identifying as a person of faith but "religious service attendance itself that seemed most prominent" means of reducing suicide rates.

"Compared with women who had never attended religious services, women who attended religious services once or more per week had a more than five-fold lower risk of suicide," explained the study, published in JAMA Psychiatry in August of 2016.

In fact, religious service attendance had larger impact on suicide risk than any other single component of the social integration, which included: marital status, other group participation, number of close friends, number of close relatives, number of close friends seen at least once per month, and number of close relatives seen at least once per month.

And while the research showed significantly lower rates of suicide across religions (most study participants were Christian), the association between service attendance and reduced suicide rates was higher for Catholic women. Indeed, among the 6,999 Catholic women who said they attended mass more than once a week, there was not a single suicide.

There is nothing exceptional about the finding that religious devotion is a talisman against depression and self-harm; as the study authors showed, their results were consistent with other research on faith and suicide.

But at a time when faith is frequently belittled, organized religion is out of fashion and service attendance is in sharp decline, it's quite remarkable to see — in raw numbers — how religious devotion can shield its practitioners from the isolation that is enveloping huge swaths of our society.

Indeed, there is no treatment, program or hotline that even purports to offer similar results.

Religion provides meaning and comfort to the lives of faithful that cannot be found elsewhere. It guides and enriches their lives and as this study suggests, is more likely to ever save them, too.

Amen.

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am sad to say, I fall short here as well.

In both cases, the minute I heard both people speaking, I was not listening to a story about someone else and their shortcomings. I was getting a much-needed strategy session for my life as a father and family man.

I again hope Father's Day is everything you want it to be. I also hope that this column serves a reminder — for those who need it — that life shouldn't be too busy for your priorities at home.

NICHOLAS

From 1B

I just don't get it. Yes, the restaurant chain has gotten a lot of coverage for the name change. But has it actually generated the kind of publicity that makes people want to head over there for a burger and fries at 9 p.m.? Did they not consider how the name change would affect breakfast patrons? Who wants a burger with onions, pickles and French's mustard at 7 a.m.? It's like New Coke all over again.

There had to be a better solution than IHOb. Why couldn't the marketing team deploy a stream of commercials and social media images with people eating pancakes for dinner? Spots with hordes of attractive college kids coming to study at night over never-empty coffee pots and pancake specials for students. Maybe a new slogan such as "Breakfast — now that's a dinner!" Something catchy that reminded people that any time is pancake time.

I know it seems silly to put so much thought into this, but it really made me start to wonder, what is wrong with accepting your strengths and owning them? Why is someone's best offering simply not good enough anymore? Is there really so much competition in the marketplace that we can't specialize? Is watering down ourselves and our skills to offer something mediocre what life is really all about? IHOP makes great pancakes. I've never eaten a burger there. My cousin-in-law posted the funniest meme about it: "Going to IHOP for burgers is like going to a Florida Georgia Line concert for country music." I think that about sums it up, especially when you can go to Bob's Better Burger.

I think I'll wait to go back to the restaurant, formerly known as IHOP, when it restakes its claim as the best place to get pancakes, no matter the time of day.

Melanie Nicholas is a full-time momma, writer and mommy blogger. She and The Hubs have two ubmazing children, Parksalot, 9, and Bodacious, 7. You can follow her amazing adventures fighting grime and insecurity on Facebook @MelNicholas13 and at TheBathwaterBlogs.com. Her column appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram every other week.

Obituaries

David Thomas Sites, Jr.

David Sites, Jr. passed away May 1, 2018 at his home in Lakeway, Texas with his family at his side. He had faught a three year battle with lung cancer.

David was the son of Tom and Nell Sites, born in McCamey, Texas October 25, 1949. He was 68 years old.

David graduated from Midland High School Class of 1968. He was an active member of FFA during his high school years. He attended Tarleton State University and Howard Payne before entering the United States Marines Reserve basic training at Camp Pendleton California. After completeing basic training he returend to Midland College and UTPB.

David graduated in the first class to graduate at UTPB after it became a four year university. He was employed at Unocal as an accountant and continued his education to become a geologist. He was a geologist for Unocal, HCW and Parker & Parsley before becoming an independent geologist.

David was proceeded in death by his father, Tom Sites, his grandparents, Ralph and Jennie Matt Brown of McCamey and Henry and Susie Sites of Cedar Park as well as his father-in-law and mother-in-law AJ and Doris Coe of Midland, Texas.

David is survived by his wife Sheri Sites of Lakeway, Texas, three sons, David III (Stephanie) of Midland, Jonathan (Ann) of Snomish, Washington and Colby Sites (fiance Michell) of Austin and two step-children, Brandon Kelly of Midland and Shanna Kelly of Lakeway. He is also survived by his mother, Nell Sites of Midland, brother Ralph (Janet) of Midland sister, Mary Ives (Chris) of Katy, Texas and uncle, John Sites of Bertrum, Texas as well as eight grandchildren, two nephews, and three nieces.

At David's request, there was no immediate service held but a special memorial service is planned for the family at a future time.

Donald Darrel Turnbow

Donald Darrel Turnbow, (63) of Midland, passed away on Wednesday, June 13,2018.

Don was born on October 13, 1954 in Lamesa, TX.

Don proudly served in the U.S. Army, was a lifelong environmentalist and earned his Associates degree in hazardous materials. As a firefighter and paramedic with MFD for 25 years, he touched many lives and bravely served the public. Don retired in 2005. He and Barb loved to travel to the pacific northwest, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. His favorite recent trips were to N.Y. City and the northeastern U.S.

Don is survived by wife Barbara, stepson Kerry (Elaine) Kamoss, sister Sunny Barclift of Phoenix, AZ, sister Donna (Larry) Witt of Overland Park, KS and brother Lindsey Turnbow of Midland. Don was loved and admired by many cousins, nieces, nephews and friends. We will all forever be grateful for his kind and loving spirit.

Don is preceded in death by parents Donald Turnbow and Dotty Hearn. Beloved grandparents Clifford and Eppie Turnbow helped in raising Don and were a positive influence throughout his life.

The family would like to express their gratitude towards the doctors and nurses at Midland Memorial Hospital, Hospice Midland, friends and family members, and Don's amazing brothers from the Midland Fire Department.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Midland Firefighters Relief & Retirement Fund. Checks may be made to MFRRF, P.O. Box 4296, Midland, TX 79704

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home and Crematory of Midland. Online condolences may be made at www.npwelch.com.

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(432) 550-5800

Florence "Flo" Loesch Skinner

Florence was born on July 29, 1933 at her family's home in Gay Hill, Texas. Flo attended Lamar High School in Rosenberg, Texas where she met and married her high school sweetheart, Bill Skinner, on February 7, 1954. Her first job was at Hereford Diamond Factory. Following their marriage, Flo and Bill accepted a position managing and operating a drive-in movie theater. Florence operated the concession stand and grill while Bill operated and changed the movie reels.

A career in the oil industry necessitated several moves during the early part of Bill's career. In 1973, Bill and Flo moved to Midland, Texas where they lived until 2015 when they relocated to Oklahoma to be closer to family. During their more than 40 years in Midland, Bill and Flo were active members of their local Lutheran church and other community organizations such as the Midland Women's Club.

After moving to Midland, Flo took a job in the registrar's office of Midland College. Her smiling face and sunny disposition made her the perfect person to help new and existing students pursue their educational goals. In her free time, Flo enjoyed playing bridge and dominos. Throughout her life, during good times and bad, Flo always maintains a positive attitude and a deep and abiding faith in God.

She is survived by her daughter Sharon and husband James Yorek of Edmond, Oklahoma; her son, David Skinner and wife Barbara of Liberal, Kansas; and her daughter-in-law Marlise Skinner of Houston, Texas. She is also survived by five grandchildren Jacob Skinner, Sarah Skinner, Emily Skinner, Jennifer Yorek, Charles Yorek and his wife Kelly, and two great-grandchildren, James and Reece. She was preceded in death by her husband Willie Clyde (Bill) Skinner, Sr., her son, Willie Clyde "Billy" Skinner, Jr, and her parents Edwin Loesch and Clara Narramore.

Condolence messages may be written for the Skinner family at *www.garmanycarden.com*

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 A.M., June 19, 2018 at Garmany & Carden Funeral Directors Chapel, 1201 Fourth Street, Rosenberg, TX 77471. Interment will follow at Davis Greenlawn Cemetery, Rosenberg, TX 77471. Visitation will be held from 5:00 -7:00 P.M, Monday, June 18, 2018 at Garmany & Carden Funeral Directors Chapel, Rosenberg.

Death Notices

Sibyl Helmer Morrison

Sibyl Helmer Morrison, 66 of Midland, died on June 15, 2018.

A memorial service will be held on June 23, 2018 at 2:00 PM at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home of Midland.

There will be a private interment service at Resthaven North Mausolcum.

Sibyl is survived by her husband, Sammy L. Morrison; her mother, Juanita Helmer; her brother, Dr. O.Z. Helmer, Jr.; and her sister, Deborah Knorr.

People send mail to Old Glory for the postmark

TUMBLEWEED SMITH

In the late 1800s, German families moved into Stonewall County and began farming operations. They started a town and called it Old Brandenburg to honor their German heritage.

"They built an old schoolhouse way out in the country," says Anita Dozier, historian of the town that was renamed Old Glory. "Then they started little businesses. When the train came through they moved closer to the tracks and renamed their little community New Brandenburg. Then in World War I when our boys were fighting over there in Germany they all decided they needed to change the name to Old Glory. There was a little old lady named Mrs. Carr who suggested the name."

Anita says Old Glory used to be a big town with hundreds of residents, two grocery stores, a warehouse, filling stations and two cotton gins. Seven school buses took kids to school where Anita played basketball and performed in plays. The school closed in 1985. She remembers milking cows and her mother selling the cream and taking the milk to the depot. There's not much of her town left.

"Just our post office and our community center. We have about 15 or 20 people living in Old Glory now."

Shopping is limited.

"About the only things you can buy are stamps at the post office. But our post office is open just two hours a day."

There is a historical marker in Old Glory.

"A flag flies over it 24 hours a day, seven days a week. I order the flags."

Some people send the post office items for mailing to get the Old Glory postmark. For 36 years Anita has written a column about Old Glory. It's in newspapers in Stamford and Aspermont. I asked her what she writes about.

"Whatever I can find. People help me out. If they go visiting or something happens, they tell me about it. I write the column Sunday nights."

The community center in Old Glory has events twice a month.

"There are three women who take care of that community center, which used to be our school cafeteria. I'm one of the three. We have a senior citizen dance the second Thursday of every month, and we have our musical the fourth Saturday of every month. We set up tables and chairs for the musicals and take them down for the dances. The musical is our biggest event. We have musicians that come from all around that get up there and play. They play for nothing. They just like to play together. We have it every month except November and December. About half a dozen groups, primarily from Abilene and Sweetwater, play gospel and country western music. We have a concession stand that makes money to keep it going. We sell chilidogs, Frito pie and barbecue sandwiches. For dessert we have good homemade pies."

RIDDICK

From 1B

which is based on Chapter 37 of the Texas Education Code. The district also provides counseling and other resources available, including third-party referrals, to the victim and/or the aggressor, if needed.

Each elementary campus is staffed with a full-time counselor. Our four junior high campuses and two freshman campuses are staffed with two full-time counselors. Our two comprehensive high schools, Lee High School and Midland High School, are staffed with six full-time counselors each, and Early College High School, Coleman High School and Midland Alternative Program (MAP) have one full-time counselor each. Our district's counselors are trained to address academic, social and emotional needs, and our district has a protocol in place for counselors to refer students to appropriate counseling agencies throughout our community, if needed. We also have behavior therapists and discipline interventionists who provide additional services. Beginning July 1, the district is adding two additional behavior therapists to our district staff.

All public school districts must follow the guidelines of the Family Educational Rights and Protection Act (FERPA). FERPA restricts the district from sharing another student's information that results from an investigation. Therefore, school districts are not allowed to publicly share details of an investigation regarding another student with the alleged victim or alleged bully's family. We can only discuss details of a student with their family — and not with other parties. These legal constraints that are placed on us, along with any other public school system, leads some parents to wrongfully conclude that we are covering up the matter or otherwise do not care. Their objectivity about a particular incident can also be understandably affected because it involves a loved one. However, everyone should know that just because certain information is protected by law and not allowed to be publicly disclosed, does not mean the district does not take action to resolve a bullying situation or inappropriate behavior on a campus.

Our district strives to create an enriching academic environment that provides a place of comfort and security for all of our students and for our staff, as well. For example, this past school year, there were 29 bullying reports filed online within Midland ISD. Of those 29 online filed reports, five were false reports and three were reports not related to bullying. According to iTCCS, the district's student data online portal, eight secondary campuses recorded punishment data for 53 students who were determined to have committed bullying, and 12 elementary campuses have entered punishment data for 39 students who were determined to have committed bullying. The number of students who were disciplined for bullying is greater than the number of filed reports online because in some instances multiple students were identified on the same report.

These incidences account for less than 1 percent of our student population of 25,259. For statements to be made that our campuses are filled with bullying behavior and misconduct is simply not accurate, and it is irresponsible to make these accusations. We understand that regardless of policy or procedure, there is always room for growth and opportunities to be better. The 29 reports of bullying filed online in our district are still 29 too many.To further support our efforts, the district has developed a Bullying Prevention Advisory Committee comprised of a diverse group of community and district leaders, including our most vocal critics – Midland Moms on a Mission. The purpose of creating this group of advisors that represent faith-based organizations, counselors, law enforcement, parents, business and industry, is to openly discuss and talk through ways our district and community can work together to address bullying on our campuses and throughout Midland in order to be the best advocates for our children.

The first Bullying Prevention Advisory Committee meeting was held this past week. A follow-up meeting will be held Wednesday. The district will present an update from the first two meetings during the August school board meeting Aug. 13 at 5:30 p.m. at Bowie Fine Arts Academy.

We are excited and optimistic about the work this advisory committee will do in partnership with our district. However, the committee and the district cannot do this alone. I have served in many of the state's largest school districts with a wide range of struggles. Never in my career have I seen a campus fail that had high parent and community involvement. We need strong adult leaders on our campuses encouraging our young students, establishing high-expectations and holding them accountable for good behavior and strong academic performance.

Having an active community that is involved and deeply invested in the work of the school district will help solve student behavior issues. Please consider joining us as an iMentor, All Pro Dad, Partner in Education (PIE), or PTA member to ensure success, as well as being part of the accountability we all share. For more information about volunteering, please contact our campuses directly.

House's blue wave is alive and well

By Stuart Rothenberg
CQ-Roll Call

■ ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON — For the last couple of months, I've heard from many quarters that the "blue wave" has dissipated. Meh.

Advocates of that view usually point to the RealClearPolitics generic ballot average or Donald Trump's job approval ratings, which suggest the president's popularity has risen and the Democratic House advantage fallen.

An April 16 Washington Post article was headlined "Poll: Democrats' advantage in midterm election support is shrinking."

The National Review went much further in a May 22 piece, hyping a laughable Reuters poll that found the GOP with an advantage in the generic ballot.

"The dramatic shift is bad news for Democrats, who were a full 10 points on the generic ballot as recently as the end of April. If the trend holds, their hopes of regaining control of Congress atop a blue wave in November could be dashed," the writer observed.

Vox had a bevy of journalists, academics and analysts warning in a June 7 story that the blue wave was in trouble.

Less surprising is that the day after the June 5 primaries, the Republican National Committee sent out an e-mail cherry-picking media tweets and comments (even from media organizations not friendly to Trump) that suggested the California results demonstrated Democratic enthusiasm was exaggerated and the Democratic wave didn't exist.

In fact, there is an abundance of evidence that Democratic House prospects are as good as they have been for months and the House is still very likely to flip.

Often, a healthy dose of common sense is more useful than a single misleading public opinion survey. Less than two months ago, I wrote "It seems very unlikely that there has been a fundamental shift in sentiment (in the generic ballot) among registered voters," and "If I were you, I'd wait for the next round of generic ballot tests from the major pollsters before getting too excited about the most recent (Washington Post-ABC News) generic ballot result," which showed a dramatically narrower 4-point Democratic advantage.

Two months earlier, on Feb. 12, my column — "The Generic is Falling! The Generic is Falling!" — had expressed skepticism that things had changed much and estimated that "the generic ballot probably now sits in the mid-single digits, in the 5- to 8-point range," which I thought put the fall campaign on a trajectory toward Democratic control of the House.

Well, the newest NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll has the Democrats with a 10-point advantage in the generic ballot, Fox News has it at 9 points and Quinnipiac at 7 points — all very reasonable numbers and all generally consistent with my view that Democrats have a clear and consistent advantage in the generic somewhere in the mid- to upper-single digits.

Skeptics of this assessment might point to the president's job approval in the NBC/Journal survey, asking how the survey's generic ballot favoring Democrats could inch up from an advantage of 7 points to 10 points while Trump's job approval increased to 44 percent (from 39 percent in April).

The answer is easy.

First, the NBC/Journal's generic ballot has been remarkably stable for months. The percentage of respondents who want a Democratic-controlled Congress has fluctuated between 47 percent and 50 percent in multiple surveys since April 2017.

So, the survey's generic ballot hasn't really "moved" at all. That makes sense, given how starkly the partisan battle lines have been drawn for months.

Key Democratic and swing groups — including younger voters, college-educated whites and suburban voters _ continue to look energized and prepared to deliver a message to the White House.

Just as important, the NBC/Journal poll found many voters from key voting groups would be more likely to support a candidate for Congress who opposes Trump and much of his agenda.

Second, Trump has gotten good news recently, on the economy and from North Korea, and that could easily explain his improved job approval numbers. But even this assessment must be tentative.

The Trump approval numbers have bounced around for the past six months in NBC/Journal polling — 44 percent in June, 39 percent in April, 43 percent in March and 39 percent in January — so it is hard to know exactly where the public is now on the president's performance.

But even if voters are giving Trump some credit for the economy and North Korea, they could still prefer a Democratic Congress next year.

After all, there has also been plenty of troubling news from the White House, including Trump's disturbing attack on Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, his tweets about the investigation by special counsel Robert S. Mueller III, the administration's trade and tariffs policies, and the president's divisive comments on cultural issues and immigration, to name just a few.

Most voters critical of Trump and his agenda will find plenty of reasons to continue to dislike him and to promise to vote Democratic in the fall.

Of course, given the president's unpredictability, his likely campaign messaging between now and November, and all of the unknowns, it's still too early to be certain where the public will be on control of Congress at election time.

But the fundamentals remain very much with the Democrats, as they have been for more than a year.

Midterms are almost always about the president. Twenty-three Republicans sit in districts carried by Hillary Clinton.

Donald Trump's job approval ratings are mediocre at best.

Democrats are angry and energized, as demonstrated by high-profile recent elections in Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin, as well as from many local races around the country.

GOP House retirements mean fewer incumbents who would be best prepared to swim against the tide.

And, voters see the midterms as an opportunity to "check" Trump. That's a formula for substantial Democratic House gains and control of the chamber next year. The burden is still on Republicans and the White House to change the midterms' dynamics.

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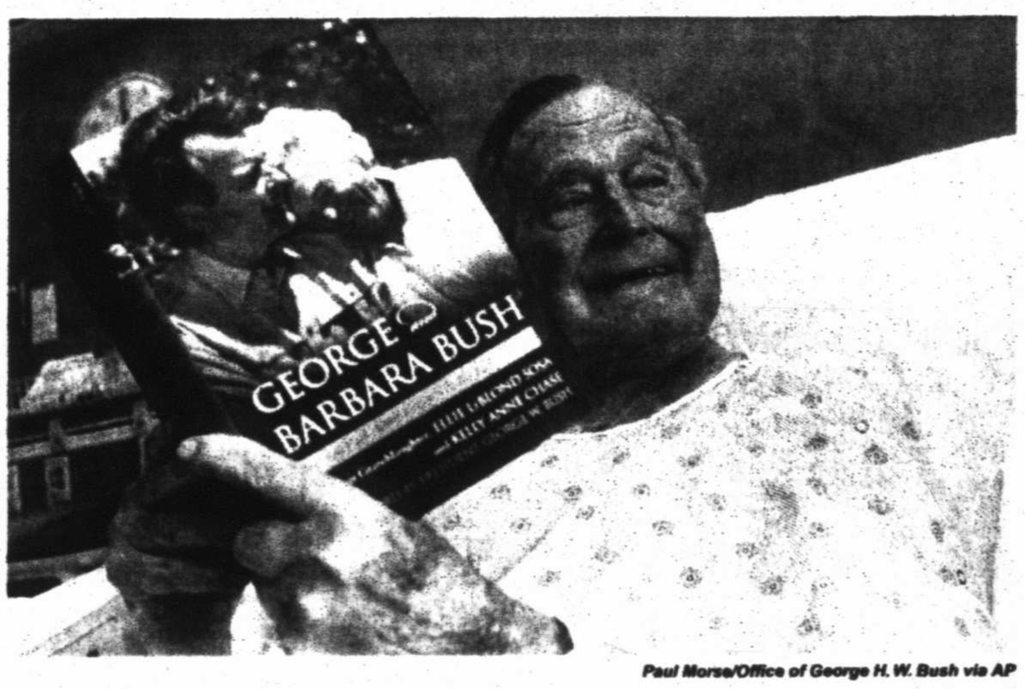

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This photo provided by Office of George H. W. Bush shows former President George H.W. Bush on June 1 from his hospital bed while reading a book about himself and his late wife in Biddeford, Maine. The 41st president is 93 and is recovering in a Maine hospital after experiencing low blood pressure and fatigue. Barbara Bush died in April at age 92. She was married to the former president for 73 years.

America is lucky to be blessed with Bush 41's presence

MITCH DANIELS
Special To The Washington Post

They come less and less frequently now, because fewer and fewer of their subjects remain. With the youngest now in their 90s, obituaries of the World War II generation strike some of us with a special poignancy. They evoke thoughts of those who gave their lives back then, and what they might have been and done. They remind us how relatively safe, prosperous and sheltered those of us who came after them have been.

One of the very biggest has, happily, not yet come. Though we sadly have recently lost his beloved Barbara, a fortunate nation is still blessed with the presence of George Herbert Walker Bush, at once an extraordinary figure in our history, but still so emblematic of the times and the generation from which he came. Hoping it remains years away, I think often of the memories to be revisited when we do ultimately lose him.

Virtually every quality the first President Bush personifies has faded from our national life. He was astonishingly forgiving of those who wronged or defeated him. Today, it's more common for leaders to practice the rugby coach's instruction to "get your retaliation in first."

In contrast to today's showboat, look-at-me, dance-in-the-end-zone world, George H.W. Bush was resolutely undemonstrative, drilled from childhood to avoid bragging, self-satisfaction or, worst of all, self-aggrandizement. His upbringing instilled in him an instinct to always give the credit to others.

Highly educated, successful in business, friend to innumerable influential people of all kinds, he was a member of the "elite" by multiple definitions. We have watched as that former synonym for excellence has become a term of derision and disparagement.

Slandered by some detractors as aloof or out of touch, this was a man who twice walked away from offers of an easy Wall Street life to forge his own path in the high-risk world of wildcat oil. Who swept floors and lived with his family in an apartment so small they had to share a bathroom with prostitutes. Who volunteered for the armed services of his country, where he fought side by side with men from every part of the country and generally from backgrounds radically poorer than his own had been. Who endured perhaps the cruelest loss possible, the death of a young daughter. Run through the roster of today's leading politicians in search of a person more in touch or empathetic with the lives and concerns of ordinary people. But, sometimes to his detriment, he never wore it as a pose or affectation; he left those life experiences understated, or simply unstated.

He served in an unmatched series of public capacities. He not only held more high positions than any previous president, he is the only person ever to have been CIA director, ambassador to China, U.N. ambassador and national party chairman before assuming our highest office. These days, it is outsider status that is prized; a life of public leadership like the one that 41 lived can seem a virtual disqualification.

When reports came early in 2016 that Bush was experiencing a dangerous illness, I caught myself wondering whether, should we lose him then, the certain outpouring of affection and appreciation might force a little national introspection, maybe even jolt that depressingly negative and cynical election onto a different course. Mercifully, he remains with us, and so we'll never know.

Looking ahead, one thinks about the near-truism of our politics, that the electorate looks for qualities in a next president that were lacking in the last one. It's a perplexing thought experiment to ask whether, if Bush 41 showed up as a candidate in 2020, he'd be welcomed as just what the doctor ordered or run out of the field before the first caucus or primary.

We were so lucky to have him at all. What if that parachute hadn't opened in 1944? Or the life raft had not inflated? Or his fellow pilots not spotted him and strafed away the Japanese boats as they attempted to machine gun the downed American flyboy? Or if, instead of paddling furiously away from it, to his discovery and rescue by a submarine, he had drifted to the nearby island, to almost certain capture and execution? Our nation would have been deprived of arguably its finest single life of patriotic service.

Is it too much to hope the final contribution of this giant life might be to cast before the country an example of virtues that have eroded and nearly disappeared? The very virtues that have sustained the American Experiment through its hardest trials?

It was discreetly and respectfully suggested to me that I prepare a short essay in advance of 41's passing, to be available when the inevitable occurs. By leave of the editors, I submit it now, as we celebrated his 94th birthday Tuesday, in the faint hope that the qualities George H.W. Bush embodies might stage a comeback, rather than pass forever from the national scene.

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Because we feel it is important that you know how and where your donations to Helping Hands are spent, here is what was done in the past week:

Electric	3 families	$ 349.47
Water	1 family	$ 928.00
Rent	17 families	$ 23,006.37
Medical	1 family	$ 580.00
Home Repairs	1 family	$ 822.59
Total		$ 25,686.43

Our New Building is Finally Open!

As you who shop our store know, we have long ago outgrown our building (thanks to your fabulous donations!). While we have managed to make due by taking our furniture out of the warehouse each day and selling it in our parking lot (weather permitting), it was truly time consuming and labor intensive. So it was a blessing to us when we were approached by the good people from Concho Resources with a donation of $100,000 that they asked be used for capital improvements. They did so in honor of Helping Hands treasurer Gil Glissmann, former Director of Marketing and Midstream for Concho. Gil was being honored for his involvement with the Alpha Crude Connector pipeline, where he was a key person involved with the conceptual design and development of the project and ultimately its sale, resulting in significant value to Concho.

The new building will house furniture and other larger items, freeing up much needed space in the main store. Congratulations Gil for your honor, and know that we are blessed to have you as part of our team. And to Concho...many blessings to all of you for your abundant generosity. We invite everyone to come check out our new addition!

CHILDREN'S BOOK SALE

All Children's Books will be $5 for a BOX from now through the end of June. Please stop by and stock up today! We have many, many books to choose from!

MIDLAND DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

With a mission statement focused around promoting and advancing opportunities to enhance and diversify the strength and stability of the local economy, the Midland Development Corporation (MDC) is committed to promoting and helping to strengthen the Midland community as it undergoes rapid expansion and well into the future.

Formed in 2002, the MDC helps to offer incentives to qualified new and existing employers who create jobs for the community. This is possible thanks to a quarter-cent increase in the local sales tax rate that was passed by Midland voters which helps the MDC to promote economic development and diversification.

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MULTIPLE CAREERS, ONE RESUME?

By Kim Thompson

Part of finding career change, and it's not uncommon for you to have multiple careers, but the key to successfully a successful job search begins with how you present your skills to the employer's needs.

Having a broad background in various industries can be an advantage, giving you more depth in experience and skills. The risk with having worked in many distinct and seemingly career fields as one lawyer is the unexpected confusion an employer could develop when reviewing your resume. The value that you bring to the employer can get lost in the number of industries.

One effective way to begin your search is to first determine which field of interest you want to pursue and then focus highlighting your skills and accomplishments in that area. One of the biggest assets in moving your career forward is your ability to frame your achievements into stories.

Multiple careers can be used to your advantage if you share a theme of certain skills throughout your resume. Being a diverse fabric to reinforce your overall confidence or ability that can advantage as a hiring. Instead of the hiring decision maker thinking an unfamiliar resume, they now see how you developed skills that are valuable to solving their problems.

Targeting your resume to the industry might be another helpful technique rather than sending out generic resume with no focus. Until, as your resume as a tool that's always changing, you are likely to need multiple versions. An effective way to target your resume is to use a good summary statement and utilizing key words that relate to the position you are seeking.

The key to persuading someone from the employer by demonstrating you are competent in the industry you are seeking. Don't resist the temptation of listing job duties rather take the time to spell out what you did to help the company succeed and the results – tell a story with results.

It is much easier for the employer to grasp your skill set when applied to the position rather than giving a "laundry list of related" experiences. There are dozens of underlying transferable skills, those skills that cross over industries.

Job candidates often have multiple resumes to use in their search to help the employer quickly identify the skill set and how their background relates to the position. Creating a resume to an employer's interest rather than employer-centered resume.

With each career move, think of the experience gained and how this makes you more and more valuable candidate. Your multiple resume experiences give you a diverse understanding of how business operates and demonstrates your adaptability to change.

How multiple careers helped your job search? How did you do so, share to your advantage?

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Charity Sporting Clay event awards nearly $12,000 in scholarships!

First annual Holy Cross Catholic High School Sporting Clay also awards $9,000 to Helping Hands

The joy in the air is hard to miss as plans for the Basin's first Catholic high school move closer to reality. Last weekend's first annual Holy Cross Catholic High School Sporting Clay and Youth Scholarship Sporting Clay Invitational was a key part of that anticipation and excitement.

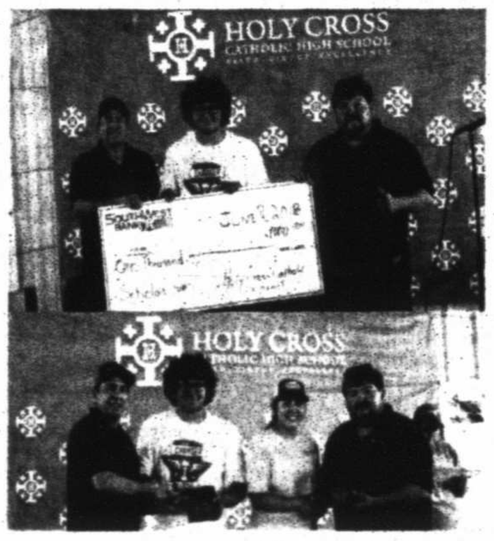
Held June 9 at Midland Shooters Association (MSA) range on FM 1788, the event allowed student attendees to earn scholarships for the new Holy Cross Catholic High School, slated to open fall 2019. Five $1000.00 scholarships were for the school. These are the first scholarships for the High School. The awards are transferrable to younger siblings if the new school does not open the winner's grade in time.

The other 11 scholarships awards from the Youth Scholarship Sporting Clay Invitational were for the college/trade school of the winner's choice. In the Charity event all contestants, including adults, competed for custom made Gist Silversmiths belt buckles (23 of those) including earned family awards (custom fire pits and custom handmade Damascus knives). Organizer also raffled off over 10 percent door prizes at the event for all competitors.

Amazingly, only four adults won custom buckles, the top prizes, while the other 19 were earned by youth competitors actively involved in clay target sports. The entire event involved experienced scorekeepers, trappers and judges. Youth and adults traveled from Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma to attend this event, but the most distant award winner was Grandpa Arbogast, from 500 miles south of Houston, to compete with his grandson and son-in-law to win the three-generation award!

Event organizer Jesus Chavez says that, if enough money becomes available, they will open multiple grades in future years. The school will be located off Holiday Hill Road and Tom Craddick HWY. Holy Cross plans to open in fall 2019 holding 20-35 student at St. Elizabeth's Ann Seaton Catholic Church north of Odessa, near Ratliff Stadium.

Why choose sporting clays as a fundraiser for education? Chavez explains, "Sporting clays are big in Texas and because this state holds many clay target scholarship opportunity events it does host the richest scholarship event in the world. This is a growing sport, we have many USA gold medalists and have been dominating



the clay target sport in world events. This is a sport that, like golf, originated in Europe among royalty. Sporting Clays is not for everyone, but is for those that choose enjoy the game and its sense of community and camaraderie.

"But mainly I believe in sporting clays because it's truly a family event--parents must participate with their children, both in the tournaments and in practice. I myself have traveled with my children across the country and met some amazing people through sporting clays."

He adds a challenge: "I think this sporting clays event could grow into something that would rival the four-day-long meet in San Antonio or even our local big sporting clay events here locally. This event would benefit the community economically, by receiving competitors from all over the United States because it's open to everyone. The Youth Scholarship Sporting Clay Invitational is open to 3rd grade thru 20 years old."

Chavez noted that he hope this event grows next year and the next and he hopes to add more sponsors and scholarships to the event. Sporting clays competition falls into a unique segment of the sports prowess category. He hopes Holy Cross can add a Trap and Skeet team to their core athletic program to compete with local and state wide High School Trap and Skeet teams.

Also, most charity events focus on the raising of money, while this one gives out a good portion of its collected funds on the spot, something Chavez is proud to point out.

The goal for Holy Cross Catholic School, says Chavez, is "giving the Permian Basin students a strong foundation of moral character and a fine education based on faith, virtue, and excellence."

He adds, "I want to thank Kay at Midland Shooters Association and all their employees and volunteers that helped make this a successful event. A special thank you to all the sponsors, families, individuals that helped make this event happen!

"Most of all, I want to thank my wife for her encouragement and support--I couldn't have done any of this without her."

Thank you to our clergy winners (In order of placing), Father Rodney, St. Stephen's, Father Jose, Holy Ghost in Houston, Father Josh, Our Lady of Guadalupe and all other clergy that participated.

"Another special thank you goes out to NC Sturgeon, a local contractor that devoted his own time to set the course and work the event. Sometimes physical labor is more valuable and honorable than gold. To all the volunteers, I appreciate you all too. A special thank you to the St. Stephen's and St. Ann's communities, St. Elizabeth's Ann Seaton, Our Lady of Guadalupe, St. Michael the Archangel, St. Joseph's and St. Anthony, St. Mary's, Holy Redeemer, and the San Angelo Diocese, the Knights of Columbus, the Andrews, Midland, Odessa community and especially my Lord Jesus Christ for allowing us the time energy, determination and grace in making this amazing event happen."

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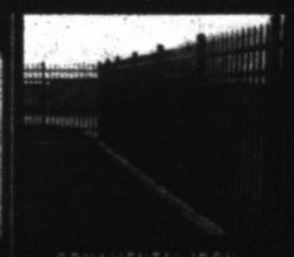
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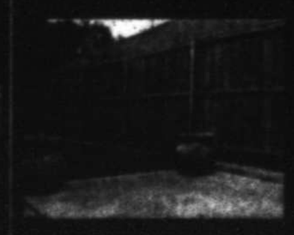
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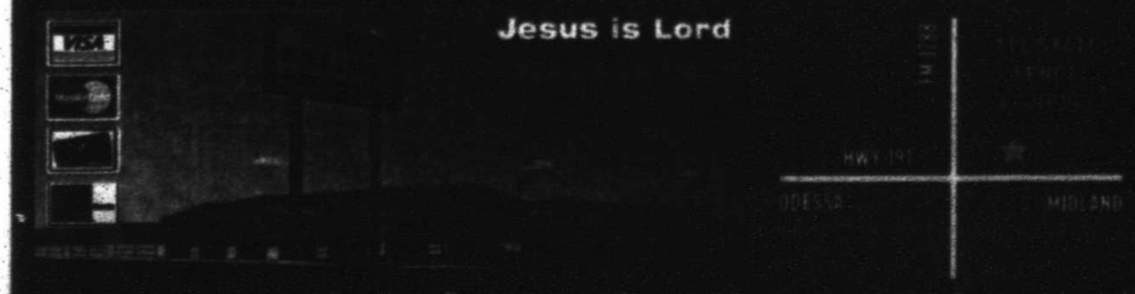

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Trump deserves more latitude, less attitude

■ It will be difficult to reach a deal that ensures complete, verifiable, irreversible denuclearization of North Korea

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Well, that didn't take long. President Trump had barely departed Singapore when Democrats in Washington unleashed scathing attacks over his meeting with North Korean dictator Kim Jong Un. "What the United States has gained is vague and unverifiable at best. What North Korea has gained, however, is tangible and lasting," Senate Minority Leader Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., fumed. "In his haste to reach an agreement, President Trump elevated North Korea to the level of the United States while preserving the regime's status quo," House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., protested.

Please. Where were these complaints when President Barack Obama was enjoying peanuts and Cracker Jack with Raul Castro at a Havana ballpark? And a few months ago, Schumer was decrying Trump's "reckless" military threats and Pelosi was complaining about his "saber-rattling." Now, suddenly, Trump's gone from warmonger to the second coming of Neville Chamberlain?

The criticism is premature and overwrought. Trump didn't make any real concessions in Singapore. He did not lift sanctions, unfreeze North Korean assets or send secret planes loaded with hard currency to Pyongyang. He did not sign an agreement ending the Korean War or offer Pyongyang diplomatic recognition. All the president did was, as a goodwill gesture, suspend military exercises with South Korea — a decision he can easily reverse. And the fact that the statement the two leaders signed referred only to "complete denuclearization," not "complete, verifiable and irreversible denuclearization," does not mean that Trump gave up verification or irreversibility in the deal, because there is no "deal" yet, only a "communique" that summarized what the two leaders discussed. We are at the start of the negotiating process, not the end.

Trump's critics need to back off. He inherited this mess. Every other approach by his predecessors to stopping Pyongyang's nuclear drive has failed. So, the president and his team are trying something new; they deserve some latitude to see if this new approach can succeed.

Will it work? Maybe not. The North Koreans are skilled liars. It will be incredibly difficult to reach a good deal that ensures the complete, verifiable, irreversible denuclearization of North Korea.

But there is reason for hope Trump will not sign a bad deal. That's because the president set a very high bar for himself when he withdrew from Obama's nuclear deal with Iran. Any agreement with North Korea that he and Secretary of State Mike Pompeo reach can't replicate the flaws they identified in the Iran deal.

What were those flaws? The administration has identified five principal defects:

■ Weak verification.

As Trump declared in his May speech on the Iran nuclear agreement, "the deal's inspection provisions lack adequate mechanisms to prevent, detect, and punish cheating, and don't even have the unqualified right to inspect many important locations, including military facilities."

■ No restrictions on ballistic missiles.

The Iran deal "fails to address the regime's development of ballistic missiles that could deliver nuclear warheads," the president said in the same May speech.

■ No nuclear dismantlement.

"The deal doesn't even require Iran to dismantle its military nuclear capability," Trump said in a 2016 address to the American Israel Public Affairs Committee.

■ Front-loaded sanctions relief.

"The deal lifted crippling economic sanctions on Iran in exchange for very weak limits on the regime's nuclear activity, and no limits at all on its other malign behavior," Trump declared in his May address.

■ No congressional buy-in. During the congressional debate over the Iran deal, Pompeo complained that "instead of coming to Congress for approval of an Iranian deal, the President needs only to convince a handful of Democrats to not override a presidential veto."

A nuclear deal with North Korea must not replicate these five flaws. According to Pompeo, it will not. "There will be in-depth verification" of the North's compliance, the secretary said (last) week. The United States, he said, has assembled a team of more than 100 experts who will be charged with the task of "dismantling North Korea's weapons programs." Any agreement, Pompeo also said, will cover North Korea's "(chemical and biological weapons) program and missiles that threaten the world." And he assured that "until such time as we get the outcome that we're demanding, economic relief is not going to be provided." Finally, Pompeo declared, "in contrast to the previous administration, we want to include Congress as a partner in this process. We want our efforts to have broad support with the American people and endure beyond the Trump administration. A treaty would be our preferred way to go."

That is an incredibly high standard that will be very tough to meet. "This administration will not repeat the mistakes of the past," Pompeo promised, adding that "a bad deal is not an option."

We know what a bad deal looks like. We should all be pulling for Trump and Pompeo to negotiate a good one.

OUR VIEW

It's time for leader to step up, begin planning for future

"Stunning."

That is the word being used to describe the expected energy output growth in the Permian Basin.

We are happy to hear the news. We wish we could be more excited. This newspaper repeatedly has been critical of efforts — that have been less than "stunning" — to keep up with growth. Now, according to a report by IHS Markit, Permian Basin oil production will rise by nearly 3 million barrels a day by 2023.

Stunning, indeed.

We can't say we are totally surprised by the latest headline. Former Pioneer CEO Scott Sheffield said years ago that growth of this magnitude was coming. The actions of other companies did nothing to lessen the community's sense of urgency. The way we see it, when one company builds a new headquarters, it could be a fluke. When several companies, including Pioneer, Concho, EOG, Oxy, Chevron and Crownquest, build, we begin to see a pattern. At least two of those companies are adding second towers or buildings to their respective campuses, and Anadarko also is building new regional headquarters in west Midland.

We are encouraged by the latest report of Permian dominance on the world oil scene. Keep those reports coming. Anything is welcome that creates a sense of urgency for community leaders to get serious about growth-related issues. It's time leaders start worrying about five, 10 and 20 years in the future. It's time someone takes the lead. It's time to identify available resources and get started. Then, we can properly plan for tomorrow.

Stop obsessing about the downturn. We have erred in that direction twice in the past decade, and each time it halted needed progress. The failure to listen to what industry leaders are saying has left Midland farther behind when it comes to housing, infrastructure (including roads), education and health care. That is a pretty important laundry list.

We remember when Mayor Jerry Morales ran for an at-large city council seat in the previous decade. He said then that housing was one of those issues Midland needed to get right. One decade later, Morales has ascended to the highest seat in city government, and housing is actually in worse shape. Mr. Mayor, show us something that gives us hope that relief is coming. Please, tell us Midland's housing market will be friendlier to the current workforce and that the housing will be available for the tens of thousands needed to help handle the "stunning" growth coming to the Permian.

This month's unemployment report backs up the growth in real time. The Texas Workforce Commission reported that the workforce grew by more than 1,000 from April to May and by close to 9,000 over the last year. We reported last week that airport boardings are at an all-time high, and sales tax collections are nearly double projections.

Now, we are told our little oil patch is expected to outproduce all OPEC counties except Saudi Arabia by 2023. Anyone think housing isn't going to be a problem? Anyone think our roads are adequate? Anyone believe our schools will hold up to this real-life stress test?

We aren't the world-class city that some envision. At this point, we are not even close. World-class cities have 10-, 20- and 50-year plans that they have followed. Their leaders don't back down when they hit a bump in the road.

So again, who is going to step up and resonate with a growing community? Who is going to effectively make the case for the needed improvements? Who is going to back up big words with even bigger, community-improving actions? A desperate community is calling for you to come forward.

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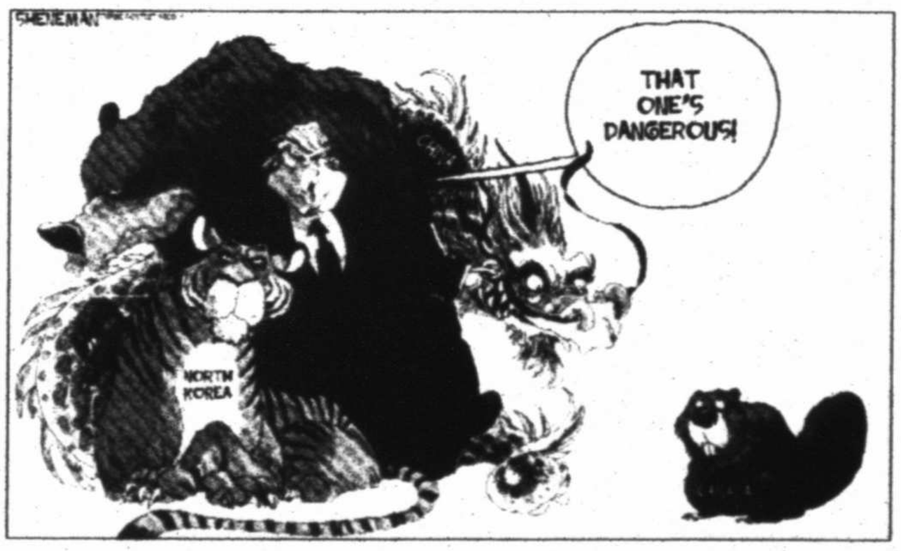

Pruitt has become political liability

■ Administrator's questionable practices have created a poisonous internal atmosphere at EPA

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King Features Syndicate

It's time to test the proposition whether it's possible to roll back the Obama regulatory agenda without using government employees as glorified personal assistants.

Environmental Protection Agency administrator Scott Pruitt long ago acquired the moniker "scandal- plagued" in the press. None of his offenses are criminally corrupt — no one has found cash stuffed in his freezer.

But the corner-cutting and grubbiness are unworthy of a high-level government official, who should be ever mindful that the money and people at his command aren't truly his. Public service should mean that you serve the public, not that publicly funded resources and personnel serve you.

It was possible to look beyond the initial bout of Pruitt stories. Sure, he had a sweet $50-a-night condo deal from the wife of an energy lobbyist, but maybe he was simply using a convenient arrangement as he first settled into Washington?

Yes, he had a security detail more extensive and expensive than previous EPA administrators, but isn't Pruitt much more hated than predecessors?

OK, he may have reportedly wanted to use the flashing lights of his motorcade to get to a French restaurant, but who among us wouldn't be tempted, if we could, to run traffic lights on the way to our favorite brasserie?

But as the stories continued to pile up, week after week, often astonishingly petty and memorable, it became impossible to conclude that Pruitt wasn't behaving selfishly and indefensibly.

Pruitt seems to represent a fairly common phenomenon: A talented, ambitious person works in government for a long time, makes relatively little money, especially compared with the donors and lobbyists who want his ear, and tries to boost his lifestyle by exploiting every possible perk and angle he can find.

So, Pruitt took a not-strictly necessary trip to Morocco, often flew first class, got his security detail to pick up his dry cleaning and used an aide to hunt for an apartment for him and (oddly) to try to obtain an old mattress from the Trump hotel, among other tasks that aren't strictly— or even loosely — related to the EPA's mission or any other governmental purpose.

The latest is that Pruitt also used staff for help in his wide-ranging campaign to find work for his wife and reached out to the CEO of Chick-fil-A about her getting a franchise. Reportedly, Pruitt wanted more income so the couple could maintain residences in Oklahoma and Washington. The fiscal strain is real, no doubt, but more lucrative work is wide open to Pruitt, although without the same fame and influence.

Pruitt's defenders say that the left is desperate, given his deregulatory successes, to take him out. True enough. Any ideologically conservative Trump EPA director is going to have a target on his or her back, which is all the more reason to be purer than Caesar's wife rather than giving the opposition an unremitting diet of embarrassing revelations.

Every indication is that Pruitt's questionable practices have created a poisonous internal atmosphere at his EPA, as his aides have been riven by disputes over his travel and spending, and many have departed. None of this is necessary to deregulation; indeed, it detracts from doing the work and, especially, from making the public case.

If Pruitt is a hero of the Trump agenda, he's not the only one capable of carrying it out. As Charles de Gaulle supposedly said, the graveyards are littered with indispensable men — especially if they've become political liabilities and have Senate-confirmed deputies to pick up the same policy priorities with fewer distractions and, presumably, a more cohesive team.

The Natural Resources Defense Council headlined its piece on Pruitt's deputy administrator, "Who Is Andrew Wheeler? (And Why You Should Be Afraid of Him)." The NRDC calls the former energy lobbyist and Sen. Jim Inhofe aide, "Scott Pruitt's ideological twin."

He should take up Pruitt's baton, and forswear his controversies.

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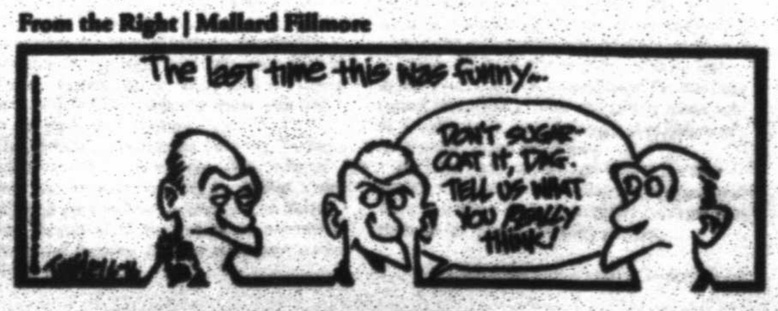

Good dads cook up memories that last a lifetime

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This Father's Day, as I enjoy brunch with my family, I must remember to be grateful for "hunger dishes."

And, as a dad who — like many other dads — struggles to provide for his children while still finding time to step away from work and make memories, I hope someday my kids will be just as grateful.

"Hunger dishes" is the phrase that internationally renowned chef and humanitarian Jose Andres uses to describe those simple meals that made a lasting impression on his childhood.

I recently listened to Andres describe — on David Axelrod's podcast, "The Ax Files" — his experience growing up in the small town of Mieres in northern Spain. Like a magic carpet, it transported me back 40 years to my own no-frills upbringing in Sanger, a dusty yet bountiful farm town in Central California.

Then, I thought about my own children — who are now 8, 11, and 13 and are being raised in an affluent neighborhood 10 minutes from the beach — and how they might be missing out.

"I still remember the end of the month when there was not a lot of food left around home," Andres recalled. "And many of the leftovers will be used for making the meals like *croquetas*, those chicken fritters that today I cannot believe I charge $2 or $3 each."

Anyone who has ever tasted the chef's cooking — at any one of the more than 30 restaurants he now owns across the country in cities like Washington, Philadelphia and Las Vegas — would consider that a bargain.

"Those were the 'hunger dishes,'" Andres said. "Those were the meals where, when my father was waiting for the next paycheck, my mother would be able to multiply what was left."

And here's the most delicious part of this story.

"It's funny," Andres said. "I never remember the big steak moments. But I remember all the dishes that my mother made in the last week of the month with almost nothing. And those are the dishes that sometimes attach me to my childhood."

I can relate. One of my most cherished childhood memories is sitting on a counter stool in my grandmother's kitchen eating my favorite snack: the Mexican version of a weenie rollup where the bread is replaced by a deep-fried corn tortilla.

Nothing I've tasted in fine restaurants in Paris, New York or San Francisco even comes close.

That's because the dish was seasoned with my grandmother's love and affection.

My other grandmother would often serve me a simple plate of refried beans and homemade flour tortillas that seemed, to a young boy, like manna from heaven.

I'm sure the same goes for the *croquetas* that Andres' late mother whipped up in her kitchen, with just a touch of garlic, olive oil and red pepper. As skilled as he is, he'll never be able to exactly replicate the dish.

For me, the concept of hunger dishes reminds me of a simple life lesson that I too often forget during my frantic 60-hour workweeks. Our kids may like their electronics, daily Frappuccinos, trendy clothes, and pricey trips to amusement parks, but what they hunger for most is time. Simply, time.

They want to spend time with their parents — until the moment comes, perhaps in their preteen years, when they no longer do. We know this. But it tends to slip our mind, as we get into the rat race of trying to work longer hours to earn more money to shower our kids with more stuff. There is no end to that madness, and "stuff" isn't even what your kids really want. It piles up in closets until it's given away to Goodwill.

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"Hunger dishes" is the phrase that internationally renowned chef and humanitarian Jose Andres uses to describe those simple meals that made a lasting impression on his childhood.

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Anyone who has ever tasted the chef's cooking — at any one of the more than 30 restaurants he now owns across the country in cities like Washington, Philadelphia and Las Vegas — would consider that a bargain.

"Those were the 'hunger dishes,'" Andres said. "Those were the meals where, when my father was waiting for the next paycheck, my mother would be able to multiply what was left."

And here's the most delicious part of this story.

"It's funny," Andres said. "I never remember the big steak moments. But I remember all the dishes that my mother made in the last week of the month with almost nothing. And those are the dishes that sometimes attach me to my childhood."

I can relate. One of my most cherished childhood memories is sitting on a counter stool in my grandmother's kitchen eating my favorite snack: the Mexican version of a weenie rollup where the bread is replaced by a deep-fried corn tortilla.

Nothing I've tasted in fine restaurants in Paris, New York or San Francisco even comes close.

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Former A&M star Martin is promising Astros prospect

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Countless young boys around the world dream of playing professional baseball when they pick up a bat and ball for the first time.

Houston Astros' highly touted right-handed pitching prospect Corbin Martin takes the dream one step further: He has the rare opportunity to eventually play for his hometown club.

The Houston native and former Texas A&M star grew up an Astros fan and vividly recalls watching childhood heroes Jeff Bagwell, Craig Biggio and Lance Berkman in action at Minute Maid Park. He was 11 years old and in attendance when Biggio collected his 3,000th hit on June 28, 2007. He yearned for the day when the Astros would finally capture their first World Series Championship.

And soon, he could have the chance to play professionally at his favorite ballpark for the defending world champions.

"When I was growing up, my grandpa was the one who introduced me to baseball," said Martin, who banked a $1 million signing bonus as the Astros' second round pick (56th overall) in 2017. "Whenever we could, my aunt and my grandma would take me out to the games and I'd always tell them 'This is where I want to play when I'm older.' I wasn't really understanding the whole concept, but it is a dream come true. Just now being able to live it out, it's awesome."

When Martin walked into Minute Made Park to sign in June of 2017, he was taken back. All the memories came flooding in.

"I took a deep breath and it was awesome," he said. "I said 'Dang, the next time I get to play here, it's going to be in the Major Leagues.' It was a great day for me and my family and one I'll never forget."

Martin, who was a key cog in the staff that helped the Aggies reach the 2017 College World Series, is now taking the Texas

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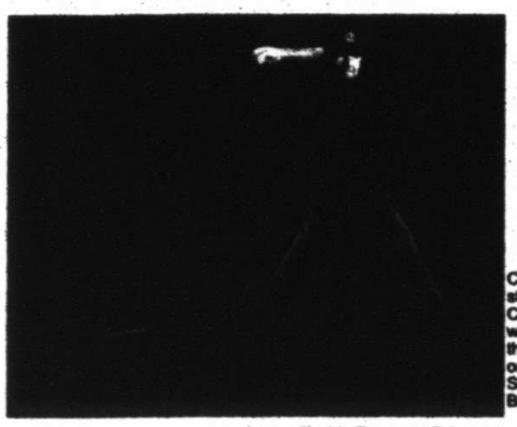

Corpus Christi starting pitcher Corbin Martin winds up against the RockHounds on Friday at Security Bank Ballpark.

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Player of the year

Work ethic helps Greewood's Merryman earn POY

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It didn't take long for Greenwood head coach Stephen Rodriguez to realize he had something special in right-handed pitcher Dawson Merryman.

The memory takes Rodriguez back to Merryman's freshman year, when the promising youngster faced a formidable El Paso Montwood squad in a Class 6A-heavy El Paso Tournament. Early in the first start of his high school career, Merryman was tagged for a grand slam but promptly recovered with an inning-ending strikeout.

"It was impressive because he gave it up and then he struck out the next guy," Rodriguez said. "I was like 'Ohhh yeah!' Against a (Class 6A team), he had them scoreless, they do that and then he gets out of it. I said 'Ohhh, this (stuff).'"

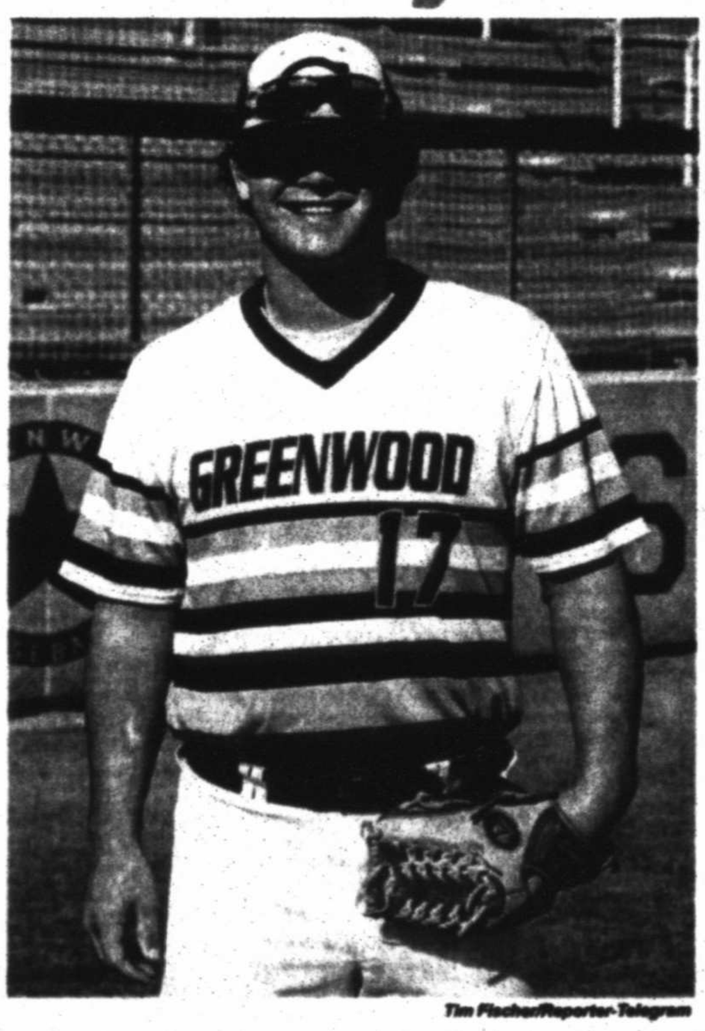
Rodriguez was witnessing the first signs of the dominance and excitement Merryman would bring to the mound for the Rangers over the next four seasons. From his sophomore year on, the now-Midland College commit developed into Midland County's premier pitcher, culminating in a senior campaign that saw him hang an astounding 0.37 earned run average in 56 2/3 innings, while fanning 92 batters and allowing just 31 hits.

Merryman extended his efforts to the plate, where he hit a team-best .429, with 16 extra base hits (three home runs) and 22 runs scored in 91 at-bats. For his all-around dazzling performance and irreplaceable aura in the Rangers' pitching staff and lineup, Merryman was named the Reporter-Telegram's Inaugural High School Baseball Player of the Year for the 2018 season.

Merryman was the team's unquestioned ace during the Rangers' run to the Class 4A regional semifinal in 2017, believed to be the deepest run the program has made. After the graduation of 10 seniors from that squad, many expected 2018 to be a rebuilding year for a younger Greenwood.

Regardless of what was to come, Merryman intended to give it his all.

"In my last season (at Greenwood), I was going to give it everything I had," Merryman said. "The year before was a great year and I didn't think I could be better than that year. But I came out, I worked hard and all the pieces fell into the right spot. I was trying to get better for college, since I'm playing at Midland College next year. I was just trying to build for that."



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Greenwood's Dawson Merryman is the MRT area Player of the Year.

Even from his first start this season, Merryman was nearly unhittable. With a sinking fastball capable of touching 93 miles per hour and a wicked, looping curve that breaks from corner to corner, his was the arm District 4-4A foes dreaded facing. Combined with his capable bat, he was a driving force in the Rangers winning four of their final five regular season games to clinch the district's No. 2 playoff seed.

Merryman's desire for the big moment in nothing new. As a sophomore, he tossed a 14-strikeout no-hitter against San Angelo Lake View at Security Bank Ballpark. As a junior, he stymied Pampa with a 17-strikeout performance in Game 1 of the two teams' Class 4A regional quarterfinal series.

He then went toe-to-toe with then No. 8-ranked Godley in Game 2 of the regional semifinal series, allowing just two runs into the eighth inning.

The right-hander's career numbers at Greenwood are awe inspiring. In 193

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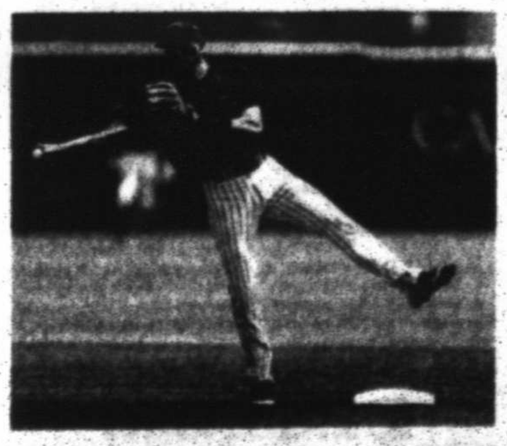
Texas Tech opens CWS against No. 1 Florida



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In this Saturday, June 9 photo, Texas Tech's Michael Davis throws the ball to first base during an NCAA baseball tournament super regional game against Duke in Lubbock. The lone position player still in the Texas Tech lineup from the College World Series two years ago is Davis, then the second baseman and a kid who grew up across the street from the Texas Tech campus.

From staff reports

The No. 9 seed Texas Tech baseball team begins its third NCAA College World Series against defending national champion and No. 1 seed Florida at 6 p.m. today at T.D. Ameritrade Park in Omaha, Nebraska.

The Red Raiders (44-18) and the Gators (47-19) play the fourth game of the opening round of 2018 CWS. The two teams are matched up with No. 5 Arkansas (44-19) and No. 13 Texas (42-21), two squads

The third berth to the CWS for the Red Raiders was clinched with a 6-2 victory on June 11 at the end of a three-game set with Duke in the NCAA Lubbock Super Regional at Dan Law Field at Rip Griffin Park. The Red Raiders won game one of the series, 6-4, after erasing a 3-0 deficit and taking the lead in the eighth to capture the opener. After an 11-2 loss in game two, Tech rebounded and never trailed in the finale to punch its ticket to the next round.

The Gators are making their fourth straight trip to Omaha and today's game against the Red Raiders is a rematch of an elimination game in 2016 for the only meeting between the two squads. In that contest, the Red Raiders used a 3-2 victory to claim their first-ever victory at the CWS in school history.

Senior Michael Davis and junior Davis Martin both competed in that matchup with Florida. Martin recorded his 10th win of his freshman season in that game, while the sophomore Davis started at second base and helped record the final out of the game.

Tech would drop its third game of the 2016 CWS to the eventual national champions in Coastal Carolina. In 2014,

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Coach of the Year

Robles helps Mustangs succeed

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Perhaps no one in Midland County faced more pre-season adversity than Midland Christian's second-year head coach Mike Robles and his staff.

The departure of talent from the Mustangs' 2017 roster was staggering. Utility star Cooper Jauz and hard-throwing right-handed pitcher Randall Blanscett transferred to Midland High and became All-District 2-6A players; athletic right-hander Anderson Needham and former TAPPS All-State leadoff hitter Nolen Hester jettisoned to Class 6A Rockwall-Heath.

Suddenly, following a dismal 7-23-1 campaign in 2017, Robles and his staff were left with a starting roster of just 11 players entering this season. That group included three freshman — Cody Grebeck, Rhett Clark and Gage Jordan — who would be called upon to play pivotal roles from the year's opening pitch.

But under the strong leadership, organization and selfless culture imparted by Robles' staff, the Mustangs banded together under the slogan "Play for a higher purpose than winning: God then team." Immediately, they were determined to cast aside any doubts and found themselves at the doorstep of the TAPPS Division II state tournament, before falling in a 4-1 loss to Tyler All Saints in the regional round.

MCS finished its season at 19-12-1 overall and restored the buzz that surrounded the program after its run to the state final in 2016. For his part in the most impressive turnaround in the county, Robles was named the MRT's Inaugural High School Baseball Coach of the Year for the 2018 season.

Robles eagerly included his staff — Catching/hitting/infield coach Kevin Jordan, infield/hitting coach Brian Grebeck, outfield/hitting coach Brent Schaekel, junior varsity coordinator Chris Jauz and JV coach Manny Rodriguez — in the honor. He praised their season long diligence and focus in helping return the Mustangs to their all too familiar success from 2014-16.

"Those guys were phenomenal," said Robles, who served as an assistant under former head coach Mike Munguia from 2014-16. "They showed up to athletic period during the day. They showed up early, stayed late, drove the vans. They never complained. They got out here and worked their tails off and they definitely went above and beyond what was expected.

"It was easy to trust those guys to do their jobs and they did it well, extremely well," added Robles, who pitched at Odessa College (2007-08) and at Angelo State in 2009-10. "The kids listened and bought in. I couldn't ask for anything better."

From the very first practice of the season, the Mustangs solidified themselves as a blue collared group eager to move past their forgettable 2017 season. Ahead of them, they were set to face a slew of hard throwing college-bound pitchers over the course of the year and early on, they battled to a 7-5-1 mark in non-district play.

Robles said the selflessness and chemistry of his players was special to watch. With the example set by a senior class headed by Zac Tilton, Midland College signee Hunter Robertson, Quinn Kenney and Josh Brown, playing

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Midland Christian head baseball coach, Mike Robles, is the MRT area Coach of the Year.

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DAILYRUNDOWN

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

College Baseball
Texas vs. Arkansas, 1 p.m., ESPN
Texas Tech vs. Florida, 6 p.m., ESPN2
FIVB
Men's Nations League: USA vs. Iran, 5:30 p.m., CBSSN
Golf
US Open Championship, Final Round, 9 a.m., FOX
LPGA: Meijer Classic, Final Round, 12:30 p.m., GOLF
US Open, Final Round, 3 p.m., FOX, FXDEP
PGA of America: PGA Professionals Championship, 1st Round, 3:30 p.m., GOLF
Junior NBA
Midwest Regional Qualifying, 8 a.m., ELVN
Major League Baseball
Tampa Bay at NY Yankees, 1 p.m., MLB
Houston at Kansas City, 1 p.m., ATTSW
Colorado at Texas, 2 p.m., FSSW
Boston at Seattle, 4 p.m., MLB
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 7 p.m., ESPN, ESPNDEP
Men's Soccer
World Cup: Costa Rica vs. Serbia, 7 a.m., FOX, TELE
World Cup: Germany vs. Mexico, 10 a.m., FS1, TELE
World Cup: Brazil vs. Switzerland, 1 p.m., FS1, TELE, NBCSN
Motorsports
XFINITY: Iowa 250, Qualifying, 1:30 p.m., FS2
XFINITY: Iowa 250, 4 p.m., FS1
NHRA: Thunder Valley Nationals, 6:30 p.m., FS1
Swimming
Mare Nostrum: Day 6, 10 a.m., OLYHD
Tennis
ATP: Mercedes Cup, Singles Final, 6 a.m., TENNIS
ATP: Libema Open, Final, 11 a.m., TENNIS
ATP: Halle and London, 5 a.m., TENNIS
Women's National Basketball Association
Los Angeles at Chicago, 5 p.m., NBAtv
Phoenix at Las Vegas, 7 p.m., NBAtv

RADIO
Major League Baseball
Houston at Kansas City, 1 p.m., KBYG 106.1 FM/1400 AM (Big Spring)
Colorado at Texas, 2 p.m., KPET 105.1 FM/690 AM (Lamesa), KBST 1490 AM (Big Spring)
Men's Soccer
World Cup: Costa Rica vs. Serbia, 7 a.m., KXFS 93.7 FM
World Cup: Germany vs. Mexico, 10 a.m., KXFS 93.7 FM
World Cup: Brazil vs. Switzerland, 1 p.m., KXFS 93.7 FM
Texas League Baseball
Frisco at Midland, 4 p.m., KCRS 95.5 FM/97.5 FM/550 AM

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Assigned LHP D.J. Snelten outright to Norfolk (IL). Sent 3B Tim Beckham to Bowie (EL) for a rehab assignment. Signed OFs Dixon Tarchin and Robert Neuhaus to minor league contracts.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Assigned RHP Gregory Infante outright to Charlotte (IL).
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Signed INF Connor Smith and RHPs Brian Eichhorn, Jack DeGraaf and Kyle Marman to minor league contracts.
DETROIT TIGERS — Optioned RHP Arbe Lexicio to Toledo (IL). Reinstated RHP Jordan Zimmermann from the 10-day DL.
HOUSTON ASTROS — Recalled 3B Tyler White from Fresno (PCL).
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Optioned RHP Jason Adam to Omaha (PCL). Selected the contract of RHP Brandon Maurer from Omaha.
LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Optioned INF Nolan Fontana to Salt Lake (PCL). Designated RHP Oliver Drake for assignment. Reinstated SS Andrelton Simmons from the 10-day DL. Selected the contract of LHP John Lamb from Salt Lake.
NEW YORK YANKEES — Optioned 1B Tyler Austin to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Assigned INF Wendell Rijo to Tampa (FSL).
OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Placed 3B Matt Chapman on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Friday. Optioned RHP Carlos Ramirez to Nashville (PCL). Recalled RHP Josh Lucas and INF Franklin Barreto from Nashville.
SEATTLE MARINERS — Assigned RHP Mike Mayers outright to Tacoma (PCL).
TAMPA BAY RAYS — Sent SS Adeiny Hechavarria and OF Kevin Kiermaier to Durham (IL) for rehab assignments. Signed SS Tyler Frank, LH Trey Cambria, OFs Marvin Molone and Yantzer Dodaro, 1B Jacson McGowan and Fred Proctor and RHPs Millar Hogan, Jack Labosky, Nick Lee, B.J. Myers, Brian Rasmussen-Larson and Alan Stoorg to minor league contracts.
TEXAS RANGERS — Placed C Carlos Perez on the 10-day DL. Recalled OF/1B Ryan Rua from Round Rock (PCL). Reinstated C Robinson Chirinos from the suspended list. Transferred SS Elvis Andrus to Round Rock for a rehab assignment. Signed LHPs Dustin Ditson and Josh Smith, OF Ryan Anderson and RHPs Chris Jensen, Nicholas Lee, Theo McDowell, Reggie Meyer and Leury Tejada to minor league contracts.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES — Placed RHP Mike Foltynewicz on the 10-day DL. Reinstated RHP Julio Teheran from the 10-day DL.
COLORADO ROCKIES — Signed LHP Miguel Aviles to a minor league contract.
MIAMI MARLINS — Optioned RHP Ben Meyer to New Orleans (PCL). Placed LHP Caleb Smith on the bereavement list. Recalled RHP Nabeendy Gonzalez from Jacksonville (SL). Reinstated RHP Brett Graves from the 60-day DL. Transferred LHP Chris O'Grady to the 60-day DL.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Signed LHP Aaron Ashby to a minor league contract. Sent INF Wendell Rijo to the N.Y. Yankees to complete an earlier trade.
NEW YORK METS — Optioned 2B Ty Kelly to Las Vegas (PCL). Reinstated 1B Wilmer Flores from the 10-day DL. Signed 1B Joey Terdoslavich, SS Manny Rodriguez, 3B Brian Sharp, LHP Kevin Smith, 2B Chandler Avant and Josh Allen, OFs Ross Adolph and David Miranda and RHPs Zac Grotz, Bryce Montes de Oca and Tylor Megill to minor league contracts.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Placed RHP Luis Garcia on the 10-day DL. Optioned RHP Mark Leiter Jr. to Lehigh Valley (IL). Recalled RHPs Yacksel Rios and Jose Thompson from Lehigh Valley.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Signed LHPs Tommy Layne and Eli Kraus and RHP Michael Bard to minor league contracts.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Optioned RHP Pierce Johnson to Sacramento (PCL). Reinstated INF Brandon Belt from the 10-day DL. Sent RHP Jeff Samardzija to Sacramento for a rehab assignment.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO DOGS — Released INF Michael Baca and RHP Tyler Fitzhenrik. Signed OF Jon Rumnelly Jr., INF Matt Tolleson and C Ryan Wagner.
FARGO-MOORHEAD REDHAWKS — Signed LHP Kenny Mathews.
Frontier League
FLORENCE FREEDOM — Signed LHP Mike Castellani.
RIVER CITY RASCALS — Signed OF Brandon Pugh.
TRAVERSE CITY BEACH BUMS — Signed OF Alex Glund.
WINDY CITY THUNDERBOLTS — Released INF Andrew Dundon and RHP Jake Rodhe.
SOCCER
National Women's Soccer League
WASHINGTON SPIRIT — Released DF Schuyler DeBree and M Maddie Hosler.

CWS GLANCE

(Double Elimination)
Saturday, June 16
North Carolina 8, Oregon State 6
Mississippi State 1, Washington 0
Today
Game 3 — Arkansas (44-18) vs. Texas (42-21), 1 p.m.
Game 4 — Texas Tech (44-18) vs. Florida (47-18), 6 p.m.
Monday, June 18
Game 5 — Oregon State (40-11-1) vs. Washington (38-23), 2 p.m.
Game 6 — North Carolina (44-18) vs. Mississippi State (38-27), 7 p.m.
Tuesday, June 19
Game 7 — Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 loser, 1 p.m.
Game 8 — Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, June 20
Game 9 — Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 loser, 6 p.m.
Thursday, June 21
Game 10 — Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 loser, 7 p.m.
Friday, June 22
Game 11 — Game 6 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 2 p.m.
Game 12 — Game 8 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 23
>Game 13 — Game 6 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 2 p.m.
>Game 14 — Game 8 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 7 p.m.
Championship Series
(Best-of-3)
Monday, June 25: Pairings TBD, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, June 26: Pairings TBD, 6 p.m.
>Wednesday, June 27: Pairings TBD, 6 p.m.

SOCKERS BRIEF

Sockers get road win

SHREVEPORT, La. – The Midland-Odessa Sockers FC got a 1-0 win at Shreveport Rafters FC on Saturday night.
After a scoreless first half, the lone goal came from Maxi Gallizzi off an assist by Camilo Galindo in the 71st minute.
Sockers FC is now 5-2-1, 16 points in the Lone Star Conference Division of the National Premier Soccer League. Shreveport fell to 3-3-0, 9 points.
Sockers FC next hosts the Dutch Lions at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 23 at Grande Communications Stadium as only two games remain in the regular season.

WNBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	PCT	GB
Connecticut	7	3	.700	—
Atlanta	6	4	.600	1
Washington	6	4	.600	1
Chicago	5	4	.556	1½
New York	3	6	.333	3½
Indiana	1	10	.091	7½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	PCT	GB
Los Angeles	7	3	.700	—
Phoenix	6	3	.667	½
Seattle	6	3	.667	½
Dallas	4	6	.400	2½
Minnesota	4	6	.400	2½
Las Vegas	4	6	.400	2½
San Antonio	2	7	.222	4
Los Angeles	1	8	.111	5

Friday's Games
Los Angeles 91, Washington 86
Dallas 77, Las Vegas 67
Seattle 103, Connecticut 82
Today's Games
Minnesota at Atlanta, 11 a.m.
Indiana at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Connecticut at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Dallas at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 5 p.m.
Phoenix at Las Vegas, 7 p.m.

Tadlock's calm demeanor helps Texas Tech succeed

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Tim Tadlock rarely shows any emotion.

The head coach for the Texas Tech baseball team seems to remain as cool as a cucumber, regardless of the situation.

Midland Christian grads and former Red Raider players Hunter Redman (a current volunteer assistant coach) and Bryant Burleson have said that Tadlock's calm demeanor helps calm the players in pressure situations.

The man, who is a former Texas Tech player, is constantly thinking about matchups and ways to put his team in the best position to win a game.

It would be foolish to mistake his Texas drawl and calm attitude for someone who's not cerebral about the game of baseball.

During Monday's postgame press conference, following the 6-2 win over Duke, Tadlock did show a little emotion when talking about the previous Tech CWS teams in 2014 and 2016.

"Those first two teams were special," he said as he looked down on the table. "What I'm really excited about is that there's a good part of the country that's going to get to see these guys play and they deserve that. I don't think this team would be there without those two teams."

Some would say that this past season was one of Tadlock's best as a coach in leading the Red Raiders to the College World Series for the third time in five years. That would also be tough to argue.

This is a team that came into the season ranked in the top 5 and expectations were as high as they have ever been for the program.

It didn't take long for the Red Raiders to be challenged as they lost their pitching ace and probably high draft pick Steven Gingery for the year to an elbow injury on the first game of the season. That was a major blow as it took most of the season for the starting pitching rotation to be settled.

The Red Raiders also had a bull's eye on their backs as the two-time defending Big 12 champions. They had their ups and downs but still finished third in the conference.

The team picked it up during the NCAA Regional round but then faced another challenge in the Super Regional series against Duke. The Blue Devils had pushed Tech to the brink of elimination with an 11-2 win in Game 2.

The Red Raider bats not only responded with three home runs in the decisive third game but Tadlock masterfully handled the pitching staff, in the process trusting John McMillon (who hadn't pitched since the Big 12 Tournament) and Dylan Dusek (pitching with a blister) to get key outs late in the game.

Tadlock seemed to make the right moves and pushed the right buttons.

Now, the Red Raiders face another big challenge when they face defending national champion Florida tonight.

Regardless of the stage, you can best Tadlock will be the calm, cool individual that he usually is.

"Omaha is special. When you get to go play there, it's special," he said.

When asked about his favorite thing about going to the College World Series, in true Tadlock fashion he said it was the coffee in the morning.

"I haven't found a bad cup of coffee," he said. "I've got a little glass coffee cup I bought when I was there. I thought many times about tweeting a picture of it, and I think better of it. Naah, not my style. I don't need to do that. The coffee's good in the morning, the people are good, they run a great tournament, it's a lot of fun. Good baseball is fun. Playoff baseball is a lot of fun."

■ In what seems like a recent trend, Midlanders will be playing for their respective teams in the College World Series.

Midland Christian grad Grant Little, who's like Meryl Streep in picking up postseason awards, will be playing for Texas Tech, while Midland High grad Sam Bertelson is a freshman on the Texas Longhorns team making its 36th appearance in the CWS.

Good luck to both of those guys and enjoy the experience.

■ There wasn't good news this past week for Midland Christian grad and Boston Red Sox reliever Carson Smith, who is likely done for the season after having shoulder surgery.

It's been tough for Smith in Boston as two years ago he had Tommy John surgery and was limited to eight games last season.

Let's hope this latest setback is not career ending.

■ And finally, I don't know about you but I'm perfectly OK with the U.S. not being in the World Cup.

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TECH

From 1C

the Red Raiders lost both of its first two games to TCU and Ole Miss in a pair of one-run contests.

The Gators roll into the CWS hitting .278 this season as a squad, with five starters above the team average. Jonathan India leads Florida with a .354 clip at the plate, also pacing the team in hits and runs with 75 and 63, respectively. Will Dalton has driven in the most runs this year with 60. The Gators have tagged opposing pitchers for a 6.13 team ERA, while its open pitching staff has a 3.46 earned run average and has held opponents to a .230 mark at the plate.

Texas Tech coach Tim Tadlock said defense, base running and pitching are going to be big factors at the CWS.

"Obviously, Florida is a team with a big margin for error with their starting pitching. They run out at least two first round picks," Tadlock said. "Any baseball game, you need to play defense, you need to turn double plays. That's easier said than done here."

The Red Raiders' offense continues to lead the Big 12 and ranks fifth in the country with a .311 overall clip, as six starters are hitting above the team line. Sophomore Josh Jung paces the team with 97 hits, 78 RBI and 68 runs scored. Freshman Gabe Holt and sophomore and Midland Christian grad Grant Little follow closely with 90 and 87 hits, respectively, while Holt is tied in runs scored with Jung at 68. Tech's hitters have tagged opposing pitchers for a 7.91 ERA this season, while the Red Raider pitching staff has hold opponents to a .244 average at the plate for a 4.40 team ERA.

The trio all picked up All-America accolades this week, as Jung has five, while Little has six to their name this season, while Holt has three freshman honors and an honorable mention All-America award heading into the weekend.

The Red Raiders will face either No. 5 Arkansas or No. 13 Texas at either 1 p.m. or 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 19, from T.D. Ameritrade Park on ESPN.

LITTLE GETS ANOTHER HONOR: On Saturday it was announced that Little joined teammate Zach Rheams as Second Team All-Americans by the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA)/Rawlings.

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

TAR HEELS 8
BEAVERS 6

OMAHA, Neb. — It took nearly 4 1/2 hours in 95-degree heat to play the opening game of the College World Series.

Time flew for North Carolina coach Mike Fox. He was having fun.

The Tar Heels knocked out Oregon State ace Luke Heimlich during a five-run third inning and went on to beat the Beavers 8-6 on Saturday.

"I liked being in the third-base coaching box in the top of the third. Felt I was out there for a while," Fox said. "For me, the more you're out there, the better. I get it. It was a long game. But they're not long for me, and they're not long for the coaches and players. Sometimes it's agonizing for the people watching. We're not trying to drag it out by design."

The Tar Heels (44-18) used six pitchers in a 4-hour, 24-minute slog that was the longest nine-inning game in CWS history. They turned back threats in the sixth and seventh innings and prevailed against an opponent they hadn't faced since losing to the Beavers in the 2006 and '07 CWS finals.

The Tar Heels built leads of 6-1 and 8-4, but Oregon State (49-11-1) was poised to go ahead in the seventh after loading the bases with two outs against Josh Hiatt and Steven Kwan coming to bat. Kwan had reached base on his first four trips to the plate and had struck out only 15 times in 247 at-bats, making him one of the toughest players in the nation to strike out. Cooper Criswell came on and struck him out on three pitches.

"My goal is to go out and get ahead in the count. I was able to do that," Criswell said. "I think he was a little froze on the second fastball I threw him. I think he might have been expecting something else. And on the slider for strike three, (Brandon Martorano) did a great job framing that pitch and getting that one for me."

The Beavers were uncharacteristically sloppy while losing their third straight game over two years in Omaha. Caroline scored on a passed ball, and the Beavers committed three errors after making one in their first five NCAA Tournament games.

BULLDOGS 1
HUSKIES 0

OMAHA, Neb. — Luke Alexander's drive to right field got past Christian Jones in the bottom of the ninth inning, allowing Hunter Stovall to score from second base to give Mississippi State a 1-0 victory over Washington in the College World Series on Saturday night.

It was the Bulldogs' third walk-off win, and fourth on their final at-bat, in their last eight NCAA Tournament games.

Stovall and Elijah MacNamee singled leading off the ninth against Andy Hardy before Alexander hit an 0-2 pitch deep to right. Jones was playing shallow and gave chase, but he couldn't catch up to the ball as it bounced to the wall. Alexander easily scored, prompting players to pour out of the Mississippi State dugout and celebrate on the grass behind third base.

Starters Ethan Small of the Bulldogs (38-27) and Joe DeMers of Washington (35-25) traded zeroes through seven fast-paced innings.

DeMers threw strikes on 19 of his first 22 pitches and held the Bulldogs scoreless even though their leadoff man reached base in four of the first five innings. DeMers was helped by two double plays and some sharp fielding by shortstop Levi Jordan, who made a couple diving stops and came up throwing to get runners at first.

DeMers had retired seven in a row before Jake Mangum doubled with one out in the eighth. Hardy (5-3) relieved and got Rowday Jordan and Tanner Allen to ground out.

The Huskies had runners in scoring position in the second, third and sixth innings but couldn't push a run across against Small, who left after the seventh and matched his second-longest outing of the season.

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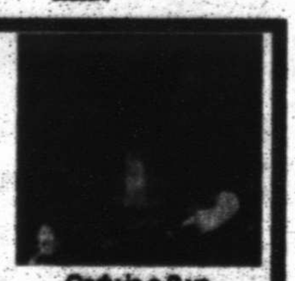


Cody is a 2 yo Chihuahua Mix male (about 8 lbs) from Midland Animal Services. Cody is timid & tends to panic in new situations. Cody plays well with small dogs & will be best in a home without small children.

MARTIN

From 1C

League by storm as the ace of the Double-A Corpus Christi Hooks.

The 22-year-old has rocketed through the Astros' lower levels, beginning this season at Single-A Advanced Buies Creek. There, he surrendered just four hits in 19 shutout innings. The organization's No. 9-ranked prospect (MLB.com) earned a promotion to Corpus Christi on May 1 and made his Double-A debut against the Midland RockHounds two days later at Security Bank Ballpark.

But Midland quickly turned it into a forgettable evening. Martin yielded six earned runs before even recording two outs, exiting the contest with an inflated 162.00 earned run average.

Martin was dominant at Texas A&M both as a sophomore closer and a starter in his junior season and wasn't accustomed to that sort of adversity. He also won the 2012 state championship as a sophomore pitcher/outfielder at Cy Ranch High School and was one of the state's top prep arms.

At Buies Creek he was virtually untouchable, as opposing batters managed a paltry .065 average against him. But he said he needed that early May hiccup.

"Just the jump (to Double-A) — it was a little eye opener in my first outing here," he said. "I had to make a quick adjustment. I had to do was just go back and learn from what I was doing wrong and what I did right."

A quick study, Martin recovered and has returned to his dominant ways. Over his next seven starts, he allowed six earned runs in 38 2/3 innings while fanning 21 and lowering his ERA to 2.77.

Now a Texas League All-Star, he dazzled the RockHounds for a little payback Friday night back at Security Bank Ballpark, as he gave up one run in 5 2/3 frames, reaching as high has 95 miles per hour with his sinking fastball.

"I just attacked the zone, not nibble at it, not try to be perfect," said Martin, who enjoys hunting and fishing during the offseason and is light-hearted presence in the Hooks' clubhouse. "I thought I was trying to be too perfect in my first outing in Double-A when I didn't really need to be thinking about that."

As Martin continues his path to "The Show," he said he'll never forget his days as a youngster in a seat at Minute Maid Park or his three years in College Station, where he honed his craft as a hurler through an unwavering dedication to live his dream.

He eagerly offers the same message to aspiring players.

"I think the one thing that helped me was I never stopped working," he said. "I think that's the biggest thing that I've noticed (in professional baseball). Usually it's not the talent, it's the hard work and dedication (players) put into it."

Follow Will on Twitter: @Will_MRT

Rain cancels RockHounds' game against Hooks

From staff reports

After an hour and 17-minute rain delay, the Midland RockHounds' game against the Corpus Christi Hooks Saturday night at Security Bank Ballpark was canceled.

The Hooks were leading the RockHounds, 9-8 in the top of the fifth inning with the bases loaded and one out when heavy rain began to fall. At 8:53 p.m., the tarp came onto the field and the game was officially called at 10:10 p.m.

Because this was the final meeting between the two teams in the Texas League's first half schedule, the game will not be made up. Entering Saturday's game, the Hooks (41-26) trailed the San Antonio Missions by one game for the TL South lead.

Facing Midland starter Parker Dunshee in his Double-A debut, the Hooks grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first on home runs by leadoff hitter Josh Rojas and Yordan Alvarez.

In the home half, Brett Vertigan scored on a wild pitch to make it 3-1, before Corpus Christi answered with an RBI single by Rojas in the top of the second.

The RockHounds took a 5-4 lead in the bottom half when Tyler Ramirez knocked a two-run double to left center. Midland then added two runs in the third on a single to left by Brett Siddall.

The Hooks seized an 8-7 lead in the fourth on long balls by Lorenzo Quintana Alvarez' second of the evening, before Midland tied the game on a fielding error at third by Rojas.

An RBI groundout by Quintana gave Corpus Christi the lead in the fifth.

At the time of the cancellation, Alvarez was 2-for-3 with the pair of home runs, four RBI and two runs, while Rojas was 3-for-3 with the home run, a double, two RBI, a walk and a pair of runs scored with a stolen base.

For Midland, Vertigan was 2-for-3 with an RBI and two runs.

The RockHounds (32-35) begin a four-game home series against the Frisco RoughRiders (23-45) at 4 p.m. today.

TL standings

First Half

North Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas (Mariners)	35	33	.515	—
Northwest Arkansas (Royals)	33	34	.493	1½
Tulsa (Dodgers)	32	35	.478	2½
Springfield (Cardinals)	32	36	.471	3

South Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio (Padres)	42	25	.627	—
Corpus Christi (Astros)	41	26	.612	1
Midland (Athletics)	32	39	.478	10
Frisco (Rangers)	22	45	.328	20

Saturday's Scores

Arkansas 6, Springfield 4
Corpus Christi at Midland, canceled
San Antonio at Frisco, late
Northwest Arkansas at Tulsa, late

Today's Games

Springfield at Tulsa, 2:05 p.m.
Arkansas at Northwest Arkansas, 3:05 p.m.
Frisco at Midland, 5 p.m.
Corpus Christi at San Antonio, 5:05 p.m.

MLBROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

American League

ASTROS 10
ROYALS 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Houston Astros won their 10th straight game, with Dallas Keuchel getting three-run homers from Max Stassi and Alex Bregman to rout the Kansas City Royals 10-2 on Saturday.

Jose Altuve hit a two-run double in the first inning to send the World Series champions on their way. The Astros had an 11-game win streak last season that ended in Kansas City.

The Royals have lost five in a row and are just 2-12 in June.

Keuchel (4-8) began to emerge from a monthlong funk, allowing two unearned runs and six hits in six innings. The 2015 Cy Young winner had surrendered a combined 17 runs over his last three outings, and had not won since tossing seven scoreless innings against Texas on May 13.

YANKEES 4
RAYS 1

NEW YORK — In his latest peak performance, Luis Severino took matters into his own hands — and glove.

Severino jumped to steal away a popup from catcher Gary Sanchez while pitching eight sharp innings, leading the New York Yankees over the Tampa Bay Rays 4-1 Saturday.

"He didn't say, 'I got it' and I was there," Severino quipped. "So you know I went for the ball. . He said, 'You took it from my glove.'"

Giancarlo Stanton and Sanchez hit back-to-back home runs as New York won for the 13th time in 16 games. It was the Rays' 18th loss in 22 games at Yankee Stadium.

Severino (10-2) simply overwhelmed a weak-hitting Rays lineup that has produced just one run over its last 21 innings. The 24-year-old rightly gave up three hits, struck out nine and walked two, tying Cleveland's Corey Kluber for the AL win lead.

TIGERS 7
WHITE SOX 5

CHICAGO — Nicholas Castellanos homered twice and Jose Iglesias hit a tiebreaking RBI single in Detroit's two-run eighth for its fourth straight win.

Castellanos hit a three-run drive in the third and a two-run shot in the fifth. It was his first multihomer game since Aug. 22 against the Yankees and No. 4 for his career.

The Tigers blew a 5-0 lead but recovered in time to improve to 7-1 against the lowly White Sox this year.

Buck Farmer (3-3) pitched a scoreless inning for the win and Shane Greene worked the ninth for his 19th save.

Victor Martinez sparked the winning rally in the eighth with a leadoff single against Jace Fry (0-1). Bruce Rondon then walked John Hicks and couldn't make a diving grab of JaCoby Jones' bunt popup, loading the bases.

Iglesias hand a run scoring infield sing and Niko Goodrum drew a four-pitch walk.

ATHLETICS 6
ANGELS 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — Stephen Piscotty hit a tiebreaking, two-run single with two outs in the sixth inning and Oakland held on to beat Los Angeles.

Chad Pinder homered and tripled, Marcus Semien also went deep and Jonathan Lucroy drew a bases-loaded walk to help Oakland end its season-high four-game losing streak.

Sean Manaea (6-6) pitched four-hit ball and allowed three runs over six innings. The left-hander retired the first 12 batters, stumbled through a shaky fifth, then recovered for his first win in more than a month.

Chris Young hit a three-run home run for Los Angeles.

Semien homered leading off the sixth to chase Angels starter John Lamb. Reliever Noe Ramirez (2-3) hit Pinder with a pitch, walked Khris Davis an out later before hitting Matt Olson to load the bases. Ramirez struck out pinch-hitter Dustin Fowler but Lucroy walked to force in the tying run and Piscotty hit a two-run single.

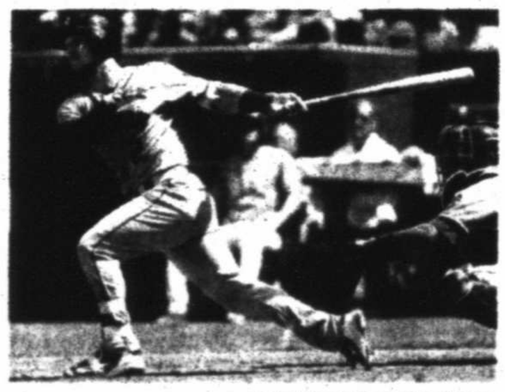
TWINS 9
INDIANS 3

CLEVELAND — Cleveland pitcher Carlos Carrasco was pulled after he was struck on the right arm by a line drive, and Minnesota got four hits from Eddie Rosario in a win over Cleveland.

Carrasco grabbed his arm after being hit by Joe Mauer's leadoff liner in the second inning and went to his knees on the infield grass. The Indians announced he was taken to a hospital for examination of a forearm contusion.

Rosario hit his 16th homer for the Twins, who have won five straight against the AL Central leaders to improve to 6-2 against Cleveland this season. Rosario also scored four times, drove in two runs and swiped a base.

Minnesota scored four runs in the first off Carrasco (8-5). Eduardo Escobar and Max Kepler each hit a two-run double in the inning. Logan Morrison had three RBIs, including a two-run double in the sixth.



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Houston Astros' Alex Bregman hits a three-run home run Saturday during the ninth inning of a baseball game against the Kansas City Royals at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

MARINERS 7
RED SOX 6

SEATTLE — Wade LeBlanc pitched into the eighth inning and Nelson Cruz had an RBI single as the Seattle Mariners beat the Boston Red Sox 1-0 Saturday night.

LeBlanc gave up just two hits and struck out nine over 7 2/3 innings. After a single by Mookie Betts on the opening at-bat of the game, LeBlanc (3-0) retired the next 22 batters until Eduardo Nunez singled with two outs in the eighth.

Alex Colome got pinch-hitter Mitch Moreland to pop out to end the inning, and Edwin Diaz struck out the side in the ninth for his 27th save.

It was LeBlanc's first start of more than seven innings pitched since his first outing of the 2011 season with the San Diego Padres. His nine strikeouts were also his most since striking out 10 against the Los Angeles Dodgers that same season.

National League

BRAVES 1
PADRES 0

ATLANTA — Sean Newcomb pitched six scoreless innings and Charlie Culberson homered to lead Atlanta.

The NL East-leading Braves improved to 25-7 when their starter pitches at least six innings, and Newcomb has been a big reason for the success.

A winner in eight of his last nine decisions, Newcomb (8-2) allowed two hits, walked one and struck out seven. He retired the last 13 batters he faced.

Dan Winkler faced four batters in the seventh, A.J. Minter faced the minimum in the eighth and closer Arodys Vizcaino earned his 14th save in 16 chances by working through a shaky ninth.

Jordan Lyles (2-4) allowed two base runners — a single by Dansby Swanson in the first and another by Culberson in the second — before Culberson's third homer made it 1-0 in the fifth.

PIRATES 6
REDS 2

PITTSBURGH — Josh Harrison hit a two-run homer, Colin Moran and Elias Diaz added solo shots and Pittsburgh pulled away from Cincinnati.

Moran and Diaz both went deep off Luis Castillo (4-8) to give Pittsburgh the lead. Harrison hit his fourth of the season off reliever Austin Brice in the sixth.

Harrison finished 2 for 4 and is hitting .368 this season against the Reds. Rookie Austin Meadows also went 2 for 4 to boost his average to .333.

Ivan Nova (4-5) worked through heavy traffic in six innings to pick up his second victory in two starts since returning from the 10-day disabled list with a sprained right ring finger.

PHILLIES 4
BREWERS 1

MILWAUKEE — Rhys Hoskins and Andrew Knapp hit home runs and Philadelphia overcame stranding 15 runners on base.

Zach Eflin (4-2) beat Milwaukee for the second time in a week. The Brewers began the day with the best record in the National League, and had scored 40 runs against the Phillies in four previous games before being stymied by Eflin and four relievers.

Eflin gave up one run in five innings. Hector Neris pitched the ninth for his 10th save in 13 chances.

Hoskins hit a towering home run in the fourth off the window of a restaurant on Miller Park's third level to tie the score at 1-1. Junior Guerra (3-5) had retired eight in a row before Hoskins, who also doubled, singled and walked, hit his ninth homer.

DODGERS 3
GIANTS 1

LOS ANGELES — Enrique Hernandez and Matt Kemp each homered for the second consecutive game, Alex Wood got his first victory since May 20 and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Francisco Giants 3-1 on Saturday night.

The Dodgers have won five straight, all at home, and are 11-2 in June and 21-6 since May 17.

The Giants have lost 17 of their last 23 road games and are 3-6 on their 10-game trip to Washington, Miami and Los Angeles.

Hernandez hit his 10th home run and fourth career against starter Madison Bumgarner. Kemp hit his 12th home run and has reached base in 15 of his last 18 games against the Giants. Both players went deep in a 3-2 win Friday over the Giants.

CHICAGO CUBS 6
CARDINALS 3

ST. LOUIS — The Cubs overcame two deficits Saturday night to take a 6-3 win over the Cardinals at Busch Stadium.

Ian Happ's two-out double down the right-field line scored Anthony Rizzo with the go-ahead run in the seventh, and Jason Heyward cranked a two-run home run in the eighth off hard-throwing Jordan Hicks.

Kyle Hendricks allowed a two-run home run in the first to Marcell Ozuna but managed to allow three runs in six innings, marking the 12th time in 14 starts he has allowed three earned runs or fewer.

The Cubs temporarily got Hendricks off the hook when Willson Contreras hit a bad-hop single to score Ben Zobrist in the third, and Addison Russell ripped a home run off Carlos Martinez to lead off the fourth.

Interleague

ROCKIES 5
RANGERS 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Adrian Beltre hit a tiebreaking two-run triple in the eighth inning, and Texas snapped a seven-game losing streak.

The 39-year-old Beltre, who has been on the disabled list twice this season because of a strained left hamstring, got the triple on a fly ball that went over the head of right fielder Carlos Gonzalez and ricocheted off the bottom half of the outfield wall. It was Beltre's 3,095th career hit, tops among active players.

Delino DeShields drew a leadoff walk against Harrison Musgrave (0-2), and went to third on Jurickson Profar's single. Both scored on Beltre's 38th career triple. Ryan Rua took over as a pinch runner and came home on Rougned Odor's sacrifice fly.

BLUE JAYS 2
NATIONALS 0

TORONTO — Max Scherzer lost his second straight start for the first time since 2015 when Marco Estrada pitched 6 2/3 shutout innings and Devon Travis homered to lead Toronto past Washington.

Scherzer (10-3) gave up four hits, including the two-run homer by Travis, in six innings. The two-time NL Cy Young Award winner struck out 10, increasing his major league-leading total to 152.

Travis homered for the second game in a row when he connected in the fifth, right after Scherzer hit Luke Maile with a pitch.

Estrada (4-6) allowed three hits, one a bunt single, to win back-to-back starts for the first time this season.

MARLINS 5
ORIOLES 4

BALTIMORE — J.T. Realmuto homered twice and had four RBIs off Alex Cobb, and Miami handed Baltimore its ninth straight loss.

Realmuto singled in a run in the first inning, hit a two-run shot in the third and led off the fifth with his ninth home run. It was his fourth career multihomer game, the second this season.

The Orioles, who have their longest skid since a 10-game stretch in July 2011, tied a club record with their 11th consecutive home loss and fell to 19-50 overall, the worst record in the majors.

Jonathan Schoop homered and Manny Machado had two RBIs for the Orioles. They have gone more than a month without winning at Camden Yards.

Wei-Yin Chen (2-3) limited Baltimore to three runs over six innings to earn his first victory since April 28. Drew Steckenrider worked the ninth for his first save.

MLB GLANCE

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	40	29	.580	—
Boston	40	29	.580	—
Tampa Bay	37	33	.529	3½
Toronto	33	35	.485	6½
Baltimore	19	50	.275	21½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	39	30	.565	—
Detroit	35	37	.486	5½
Minnesota	31	38	.449	8½
Chicago	30	40	.429	10
Kansas City	22	48	.314	17½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	47	25	.653	—
Seattle	40	33	.548	7½
Los Angeles	38	33	.535	8½
Oakland	36	36	.500	11
Texas	31	41	.431	16

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	41	29	.586	—
Washington	37	29	.561	2½
Philadelphia	36	32	.529	4½
New York	33	36	.478	8
Miami	28	40	.389	12½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	40	28	.588	—
Chicago	37	31	.544	3
St. Louis	33	33	.500	6½
Pittsburgh	33	35	.485	7½
Cincinnati	28	40	.412	12½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	36	33	.522	—
Los Angeles	37	34	.521	½
Colorado	34	33	.507	1½
San Francisco	31	38	.449	5½
San Diego	24	39	.381	9

Saturday's scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

N.Y. Yankees 4, Tampa Bay 1
Detroit 7, Chicago White Sox 5
Houston 10, Kansas City 2
Oakland 6, L.A. Angels 4
Minnesota 9, Cleveland 3
Seattle 7, Boston 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 2
Toronto 2, Washington 0
Philadelphia 4, Milwaukee 1
Atlanta 1, San Diego 0
Chicago Cubs 6, St. Louis 3
L.A. Dodgers 3, San Francisco 1
N.Y. Mets at Arizona, late

INTERLEAGUE

Miami 5, Baltimore 4
Texas 5, Colorado 2
Toronto 2, Washington 0

Today's games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Miami (Richards 1-6) at Baltimore (Bundy 4-7), 12:05 p.m.
Washington (Roark 3-7) at Toronto (Sanchez 3-5), 12:07 p.m.
Minnesota (Gibson 3-5) at Cleveland (Plutko 3-1), 12:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (TBD) at N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 4-1), 1:05 p.m.
Detroit (Fiedrich 3-1) at Chicago White Sox (Shields 3-7), 1:10 p.m.
Houston (McCullers 5-2) at Kansas City (Peters 1-2), 2:15 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Ohtani 3-2) at Oakland (Strong 4-2), 3:05 p.m.
Boston (Rodriguez 8-1) at Seattle (Leake 7-5), 5:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Miami (Richards 1-6) at Baltimore (Bundy 4-7), 12:05 p.m.
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Cincinnati (Reckner 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Nogowski 2-1), 12:35 p.m.
San Diego (TBD) at Atlanta (Teheran 4-4), 12:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Velle 6-2) at Milwaukee (Anderson 5-6), 1:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Wheeler 2-5) at Arizona (Bolsinger 1-1), 2:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Stratton 7-4) at L.A. Dodgers (Ferguson 5-5), 3:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Quintana 5-4) at St. Louis (Flaherty 5-4), 7:05 p.m.

INTERLEAGUE

Colorado (Gray 5-7) at Texas (Gallardo 6-6), 2:05 p.m.

Texas Season

RANGERS 5, ROCKIES 2

Colorado

	ab	r	hbi
LMrtnz 2b	4	1	1
Blckmn cf	4	0	0
Arenado 3b	3	0	1
Story ss	4	0	0
Dahntay lf	3	1	1
CStlmn rf	3	0	1
Wolters ph	0	0	0
C.Rdrgz pr	0	0	0
Arenas c	3	0	1
Cstnza 1b	3	0	0
Tapia rf	2	0	0
Totals	31	2	5

Colorado 000 000 200—2
Texas 000 000 23x—5

DP—Colorado 2. LOB—Colorado 6, Texas 5. 2B—Dahntay (2), Rosin Profar (16), SS—Odor (7), Odor (1), SB—DeShields (10), SF—Arenado (5), Odor (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colorado						
Freeland	7	6	3	3	1	3
Shugart L,5-5	0	1	2	0	1	0
Shaw	1	0	0	0	0	1
Texas						
Minor	7	5	2	2	3	6
Leclerc W,2-2	1	0	0	0	0	2
Kela S,10-12	1	0	0	0	1	1

HBP—Minor.

ASTROS 10, ROYALS 2

Houston				Kansas City			
	ab	r	hbi		ab	r	hbi
Springer rf	4	2	2	Mahtook lf	4	0	1
Altuve 2b	3	0	1	S.Perez dh	4	0	0
Tucker lf	0	0	0	H.Dozier 1b	3	0	0
Correa ss	5	0	0	A.Gordon rf	3	0	1
Gurriel 1b	3	1	0	A.Escobar ss	4	0	0
White 1b	1	0	0	A.Hicks cf	4	0	0
Gattis dh	4	0	0	Butera c	4	1	1
M.Grgrsn rf	4	2	3	Goins 2b	4	1	1
Stassi c	4	1	2				
B.McCrm ph-c	1	0	0				
Wendle ss	4	1	1				
Totals	35	10	10	Totals	33	2	6

Houston 000 000 460—10
Kansas City 200 000 000—2

E—Mahtook (5), Correa (2), DP—Houston 1, Kansas City 2. LOB—Houston 3, Kansas City 7. 2B—Altuve (19), H.Gonzalez (11), Mahtook (20). HR—Springer (10), Stassi (7), GS—Springer (5), Mahtook (10), Mahtook (2), SF—Springer (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
Keuchel W,4-8	6	1	0	0	1	5
Rondon	1	0	0	0	0	1
Peacock	1	0	0	0	0	1
Harris	1	0	0	0	0	2
Kansas City						
Hampton L,0-5	6⅔	8	6	6	4	1
Cedeno	1⅓	2	4	4	0	0
Hill	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coello	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hunter	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Peacock (Mahtook), by Harris (Butera). WP—Cello.

Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YANKEES 4, RAYS 1

Tampa Bay	000	000	001	—1	5	1
New York	200	002	00x	—4	9	0

Bruce, Vattogo (8), Pruitt (8) and Sucre; C.Severino, Betances (8), Chapman (9) and G.Sanchez. W—C.Severino 10-2. L—Vattogo 3-5. Sv—Chapman (20). HRs—Tampa Bay, Duffy (4), New York, Stanton (18), Sanchez (12).

ASTROS 10, ROYALS 2

Houston	000	000	460	—10	10	1
Kansas City	200	000	000	—2	6	1

Keuchel, Peacock (7), Harris (8), Rondon (9) and Stassi; McCullers, Hill (6), Coello (7), Hunter (8), Cedeno (9) and Butera. W—Keuchel 4-8. L—Hampton 0-5. Sv—Rondon (1). HRs—Houston, Springer (10), Stassi (7), Gurriel (5), Altuve (19), Kansas City, Mahtook (2).

TIGERS 7, WHITE SOX 5

Detroit	000	000	430	—7	10	0
Chicago	200	201	000	—5	7	0

Zimmermann, Verlander (6), Farmer (7), Jimenez (8), Greene (9) and Greiner; Giolito, Volquez (6), Fry (7), Rondon (8), Covey (8), Santiago (9) and V.Sells. W—Farmer 3-3. L—Fry 0-1. Sv—Greene (19). HRs—Detroit, Castellanos 2 (8).

ATHLETICS 6, ANGELS 4

Los Angeles	000	000	220	—4	7	0
Oakland	000	300	30x	—6	9	0

Lewis, Pantoja (6), Peaden (7), Alvarez (8) and Maldonado; Manea, Pagan (7), Treinen (8), Barnes (9) and Lucroy. W—Manaea 6-6. L—Ramirez 2-3. Sv—Treinen (10). HRs—Los Angeles, Young (4), Oakland, Pinder (6), Semien (8).

TWINS 9, INDIANS 3

Minnesota	000	400	005	—9	8	0
Cleveland	200	100	000	—3	9	1

Romero, Magill (5), Adams (6), Pressly (8) and Wilson; Carrasco, O'Flaherty (5), McAllister (6), Otero (8), Clevinger (9), Perez (7), Bauer (8) and Gomes. W—Magill 2-1. L—Carrasco 8-5. HRs—Minnesota, Rosario (16), Cleveland, Ramirez (21), Lindor (15).

MARINERS 7, RED SOX 0

Boston	000	000	000	—0	2	1
Seattle	000	000	70x	—7	9	0

Wright, Workman (8) and Vazquez; LeBlanc, Colome (8), Diaz (9) and Zunino. W—LeBlanc 3-0. L—Wright 3-1. Sv—Diaz (21).

ROCKIES 5, RANGERS 2

Colorado	000	001	004	—5	8	0
Texas	000	000	20x	—2	6	0

Senzatela, Estevan (8), Oberg (9) and Wolters; Minor, Leclerc (8), Kela (9) and Stassi. W—Senzatela 4-5. L—Minor 3-6. Sv—Oberg (10). HRs—Colorado, Arenado (18), Texas, Beltre (12).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BRAVES 1, PADRES 0

Atlanta	000	000	100	—1	4	0
San Diego	000	000	000	—0	5	0

Newcomb, Vizcaino (9) and Flowers; Lyles, Hand (8), Yates (9) and Hedges. W—Newcomb 8-2. L—Lyles 2-4. Sv—Vizcaino (14).

PIRATES 6, REDS 2

Cincinnati	000	000	020	—2	7	0
Pittsburgh	000	140	01x	—6	10	1

Castillo, Diaz (6), Floro (7) and Barnhart; Nova, Brault (7), Feliz (8) and E.Diaz. W—Nova 4-5. L—Castillo 4-6. HRs—Cincinnati, Suzuki (13), Votto (1). Pittsburgh, Harrison (6), Diaz (9), Moran (8).

BRAVES 1, PADRES 0

Atlanta	000	000	100	—1	4	0
San Diego	000	000	000	—0	5	0

Newcomb, Vizcaino (9) and Flowers; Lyles, Hand (8), Yates (9) and Hedges. W—Newcomb 8-2. L—Lyles 2-4. Sv—Vizcaino (14).

PHILLIES 4, BREWERS 1

Philadelphia	000	000	400	—4	9	0
Milwaukee	000	000	100	—1	5	0

Eflin, Neris (9) and Knapp; Chacin, Jeffress (8), Hader (9) and Grandal. W—Eflin 4-2. L—Chacin 5-5. Sv—Neris (10). HRs—Philadelphia, Hoskins (9), Knapp (1).

DODGERS 3, GIANTS 1

San Francisco	000	010	000	—1	4	0
Los Angeles	000	000	03x	—3	7	0

Hembree, S.Reyes (7), Cishek (7), Strop (8), Watson (9) and Chirinos; Ca.Wilson, Stripling (6), Venditte (7), Jansen (7), Baumann (8) and Barnes. W—Venditte 3-0. L—Samardzija 7-2. Sv—Watson (10). HRs—Chicago, Russell (8), Heyward (6), St. Louis, Ozuna (15).

CUBS 6, CARDINALS 3

Chicago	100	100	004	—6	9	0
St. Louis	200	000	001	—3	8	0

Yates, C.Rondon (8), Vazquez (8) and Contreras; Hendricks, McFarland (8), Chafin (8), Brebbia (9) and Molina. W—Yates 4-0. L—Brebbia 3-5. Sv—Vazquez (12). HRs—Pittsburgh, Moran (8), Alonso, Parada (12).

ROCKIES 5, RANGERS 2

Colorado	000	001	004	—5	8	0
Texas	000	000	20x	—2	6	0

Senzatela, Estevan (8), Oberg (9) and Wolters; Minor, Leclerc (8), Kela (9) and Stassi. W—Senzatela 4-5. L—Minor 3-6. Sv—Oberg (10). HRs—Colorado, Arenado (18), Texas, Beltre (12).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILLIES 4, BREWERS 1

Philadelphia	000	000	400	—4	9	0
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DODGERS 3, GIANTS 1

San Francisco	000	010	000	—1	4	0
Los Angeles	000	000	03x	—3	7	0

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Golf's stars battle not to win but to stay alive

■ COMMENTARY

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — The shadows were lengthening, the crowds thinning in the early evening at the U.S. Open. Shinnecock Hills itself was changing, morphing from a tortuous test of patience into a place where birdies were not only available but plentiful.

Dustin Johnson might have been off having a cold one somewhere, his place on top of the leaderboard secure. Tiger Woods was on his yacht heading home, his place in golf no longer so secure.

And three of the biggest names in the sport were playing together on their way to the clubhouse, united in a desperate attempt not to win but to find a way to play on the weekend.

High drama on a Friday, with nothing at stake but a Saturday tee time.

Phil Mickelson managed to get one, playing the final nine in 33 to keep his slim Open hopes alive. Rory McIlroy didn't, despite shooting 31 on the same back nine where he shot 42 a day earlier.

And then there was Jordan Spieth, who could only stand by the 18th green shaking his head after an inexplicable meltdown on the final two holes meant he had no chance for a second Open title.

Four straight birdies seemed to put him in, followed by two closing bogeys that left him out.

And no explanation about what has happened to a game that only a short while ago was good enough to win three major championships and make Spieth a prohibitive favorite every time he teed it up.

A player who prides himself on being as grounded and normal as a 24-year-old millionaire superstar can be dutifully signed autographs after signing his scorecard. But for the second day in a row he walked off without answering reporters' questions, despite the urging of a USGA official to step in front of a microphone just a few feet away.

Maybe it was for the best, because there wasn't much to say about a disastrous ending for Spieth, just as it seemed he was playing his way back into contention.

Thirty holes into the Open he was 11-over-par and going nowhere. Four holes later he seemed sure of finishing within the cut line.

Then a 3-putt from 30 feet on the 17th hole and a chunked chip on the closing hole. When his 12-footer for par missed, Spieth was done.

A baffling end in a baffling year for Spieth, who can't seem to control the putter that helped him win majors and eventually rise to No. 1 in the world. He hasn't won this year and even his 64 in the final round of the Masters came when he was pretty much out of contention.

McIlroy has had his own issues, and they are just as baffling. But he had an excuse for his poor play, even if it was a suspect one.

"I think I was just blown away by the wind yesterday," said McIlroy, who grew up playing in the wind in Northern Ireland. "That was the thing. I mean, I haven't played in wind like that for quite a long time. I just felt like I couldn't hit it far enough left or right to allow for the wind."

Nothing, of course, is guaranteed in golf, something that's especially true at the U.S. Open. Shinnecock Hills was so treacherous on Thursday that players averaged 76.4 on the par-70 layout, and it wasn't until late Friday that the wind finally calmed and players began making birdies in bunches.

Still, the play of the featured morning threesome on Thursday was shocking for a trio of the best players in the world. They were a combined 25-over-par and seemed to have no idea how to deal with a slippery course that demanded as much patience as skill.

Mickelson turned out to be the lone survivor, playing his final 15 holes Friday in 3 under to squeeze in under the cut. It not only gave him a Saturday tee time but some hope that a low score posted early in his third round might get him close enough to the top of the leaderboard to contend on Sunday.

"The conditions are supposed to be calm in the morning, kind of like we're seeing," Mickelson said. "I think there's a 4-, 5-, 6-under par round there. If I can shoot that or anybody who just made the cut, I think there's potential. You just never know in this tournament. If the wind picks up, it could move them into contention for Sunday."

PRO GOLF SCORES

U.S. Open Scores
Saturday
At Shinnecock Hills Golf Club
Southampton, N.Y.
Purse: $12 million
Yardage: 7,445; Par: 70
Third Round

Daniel Berger	70-71-68—213
Tony Finau	75-72-66—213
Brooks Koepka	75-69-73—213
Dustin Johnson	69-67-77—213
Justin Rose	71-70-73—214
Henrik Stenson	71-70-74—215
Kevlach Aphibarnrat	76-72-68—216
Patrick Reed	73-72-71—216
Jim Furyk	73-71-72—216
Brian Gay	73-74-70—217
Dylan Meyer	77-69-71—217
Tyrell Hatton	75-70-72—217
Brendan Grace	76-69-72—217
Ian Poulter	69-73-75—217
Charley Hoffman	71-69-77—217
Gary Woodland	79-69-70—218
Webb Simpson	76-71-71—218
Zach Johnson	73-73-72—218
Xander Schauffele	72-74-72—218
Bryson DeChambeau	76-69-73—218
Justin Thomas	76-70-74—218
Matthew Fitzpatrick	73-70-75—218
Francesco Molinari	75-72-72—219
Paul Casey	73-73-73—219
Ryan Fox	73-72-74—219
Russell Knox	73-71-75—219
Russell Henley	69-73-77—219
Tommy Fleetwood	75-69-75—219
Scott Piercy	69-71-79—219
Brendon Steele	73-73-73—220
Rafa Cabrera Bello	73-71-76—220
Charles Howell	71-72-77—220
Jonathan Vegas	76-72-73—221
Brandt Snedeker	73-70-78—221
Steve Stricker	73-75-73—221
Matt Fiesele	76-73-74—221
Haotong Li	76-69-76—221
Chris Kirk	73-73-75—221
Louis Oosthuizen	76-72-73—221
Pat Perez	73-71-77—221
Alex Noren	73-73-77—223
Marc Leishman	74-69-78—221
Bill Haas	76-73-74—223
Matthew Fleurs	71-77-76—224
Luke Donald	73-74-75—222
Peter Uihlein	75-73-75—223
Sam Burns	71-78-75—224
Patrick Cantlay	75-71-76—222
Brian Harman	76-70-76—222
Dean Burmester	73-73-75—223
Aaron Baddeley	74-72-77—223
Will Gleeson	73-73-78—224
Jason Dufner	79-70-75—224
Cameron Wilson	75-73-76—224
Hideki Matsuyama	75-75-75—225
Jimmy Walker	75-75-75—225
Kisley Oshihara	73-74-78—225
Kevin Chappell	75-72-78—225
Calum Hill	75-69-81—225
Tyler Duncan	77-67-81—225
Tim Wilkinson	79-73-75—227
Ross Fisher	75-71-79—225
Richie Ramsay	79-69-81—229
Phil Mickelson	77-69-81—227
Patrick Rodgers	76-73-80—227
Byeong Hun An	71-76-81—228
Andrew Johnston	79-73-80—232

Major LPGA Classic Scores
Saturday
At Blythefield CC
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Purse: $2 million
Yardage: 6,639; Par: 72
Third Round

Lee-Anne Pace	67-67-66—190
Anna Nordqvist	66-69-64—199
So Yeon Ryu	64-67-68—199
Angela Stanford	69-67-66—201
Caroline Masson	67-68-66—201
Sophia Popov	67-68-67—202
Sakura Yokomine	68-64-70—202
Ashleen Muñoz	69-70-66—205
Lydia Ko	69-67-67—203
Moriya Jutanugarn	70-69-66—204
Ashleigh Buhai	68-67-69—204
Sandra Gal	64-64-72—204
Alena Sharp	71-68-65—205
Lexi Thompson	69-70-67—205
Lizette Salas	69-73-63—205
Jessica Correa	69-67-69—205
Michelle Wie	69-67-69—205
Amy Yang	73-67-65—205
Nelly Korda	70-69-66—205
Celine Boutier	72-69-67—207
Jin Young Ko	70-69-68—207
Brooke M. Henderson	69-70-68—207
Jeong Eun Lee	69-70-68—207
Lindy Duncan	69-69-69—207
Yani Tseng	70-67-70—207
Cristie Kerr	70-68-71—207
Pajaree Chon	70-68-71—207
Brianna Do	69-69-71—207
Su Oh	69-68-70—207
Carlota Ciganda	71-68-68—207
Hee Young Park	72-68-68—208
Eun-Hee Ji	71-69-68—208
Mina Harigae	69-71-68—208
Laetitia Beck	70-69-70—209
Ally Ewing	69-71-70—210
Mi Jung Hur	73-69-67—209
Lauren Kim	73-68-68—209
Hye Jeo Kim	72-69-68—209
Tiffany Joh	70-71-68—209
Angel Yin	71-69-70—210
Thitaya Suwannapura	70-69-70—209
So Young Kim	69-70-70—209
Wei-Ling Hsu	71-67-71—209
Yu Liu	69-67-71—207
Becky Morgan	69-69-71—209
a-Jaclyn Lee	69-69-72—210
Pornanit Thanayakornpong	71-71-68—210
Benyapa Niphatsophon	67-69-74—210
In Gee Chun	73-68-69—210
Megan Khang	70-67-73—210
Nasa Hataoka	69-70-71—210
Morgan Pressel	69-70-71—210
Danielle Kang	68-69-73—210
Caroline Inglis	68-71-71—210
Jaye Marie Green	73-69-71—213
Anna Catherine Nordqvist	73-68-71—212
Cydney Clanton	73-68-71—212
Giulianna Rueda	72-68-72—212
Gaby Lopez	69-70-73—212
Hannah Green	69-70-73—212
Emily Kristi	70-69-73—212
Aga Jutanugarn	69-70-73—212
Sandy Lee	73-68-71—212
Kris Tamulis	73-68-71—212
Samantha Wagenhoffer	73-68-71—212
Beatriz Recari	71-71-70—212
Gerina Mendoza	70-70-72—212
Caroline Hedwall	69-71-72—212
Perry Hodges	71-68-73—212
Gaby Lopez	69-70-73—212
Pauline Roussin	69-70-73—212
Kathryn Imrie	69-70-73—212
Min Lee	69-70-73—212
Celine Herbin	69-70-73—212
Gerina Piller	69-70-73—212
Jennifer Kirby	69-70-73—212
Mariajo Uribe	71-68-73—212
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So Yeon Ryu shoots 67, leads Meijer LPGA Classic

Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — So Yeon Ryu birdied all five par-5 holes in a 5-under 67 to take the second-round lead Friday in the Meijer LPGA Classic.

The sixth-ranked South Korean star played her final nine holes — the front nine at Blythefield Country Club — in 5-under 31 to top the leaderboard at 13-under 131. She rallied after making three bogeys in a five-hole stretch on her first nine.

"I really like with my putting stroke right now," Ryu said. "No matter I made it or not, I feel like my stroke is really great and my rhythm's really great. I really want to keep this tempo and rhythm. And I just need to keep working on some tee shots."

Sandra Gal and Sakura Yokomine each shot 64 to reach 12 under. Caroline Masson (66) was 11 under, and Lee-Anne Pace (67), Anna Nordqvist (68) and Su Oh (68) followed at 10 under.

Ryu is winless this season after taking the major ANA Inspiration and Walmart NW Arkansas Championship last year. She has five LPGA Tour victories, the first in the 2011 U.S. Women's Open.

"I would say more motivated to playing well," Ryu said. "When you're on the golf course you feel a little bit of everything, like anxious, happiness, sadness, angry, just everything. But the thing is, you know, is not bad to feel everything. Also, is just totally normal to feel anxious at the golf course as well. But hopefully I can just manage all my emotions on the golf course."

Gal and Yokomine each had eight birdies in bogey-free rounds.

"It's just validation of a lot of hard work and the hours I've put into the last few months," the German player said. "It's nice to see when you're making the birdies, you see your name at the top. It's fun, you're in contention for the weekend. It's great."

Kelly Shon, tied with Ryu for the first-round lead after a 64, was four shots back at 9 under after a 71. Michelle Wie and Lydia Ko were 8 under, each shooting 67.

"You have to hit in the fairways here," Wie said. "The rough can be a little penalizing."

Lexi Thompson, the 2015 winner, had a 70 to get to 6 under.

Ariya Jutanugarn, making her first start since winning the U.S. Women's Open, had a 70 to join sister Moria Jutanugarn (69) and defending champion Brooke Henderson (70) at 5 under.

"Unfortunately, I'm not playing great golf right now," Henderson said. "I definitely have a great game plan for this course. It worked really well last year and I just kind of have to get back to it. Just making some dumb mental mistakes."

Annie Park, the ShopRite LPGA Classic winner last week in New Jersey for her first tour title, missed the cut with rounds of 76 and 69.

The forecast high Saturday was 92, going up to 96 on Sunday.

"I don't mind the hot weather. I actually hate cold weather," Ryu said. "We play with a lot of hot weather. Also, it's not going to be hotter than Thailand or Singapore, so I'm cool with it."

Johnson in 4-way tie after day of survival at US Open

By Doug Ferguson
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SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — The only thing that spared Dustin Johnson from another U.S. Open implosion is that everyone around him suffered on a Shinnecock Hills course that even the USGA conceded got out of hand Saturday afternoon.

Daniel Berger and Tony Finau were the exceptions, each posting a 4-under 66 about the time Johnson was just starting out on greens that became so slick that Phil Mickelson swatted a ball that was still moving on the 13th green and no one in the final 22 groups broke par.

Johnson, who started the third round with a four-shot lead, barely nudged his 17-foot birdie attempt on the 18th hole. It ran 8 feet by the cup and he missed the par putt for one last bogey and a 7-over 77.

At least he still has a chance. Johnson was in a four-way tie for the lead at 3-over 213, the highest 54-hole score to lead the U.S. Open since the fabled "Massacre at Winged Foot" in 1974.

"You were seeing shots that were well played and not rewarded," said Mike Davis, the chief executive of the USGA. "It was a very tough test, but probably too tough this afternoon."

Berger and Finau, who started the day 11 shots out of the lead, will play in the final group.

Johnson and defending champion Brooks Koepka will be right behind them. Koepka made only two birdies in a hard-earned round of 72, leaving him in position to become the first back-to-back winner of the U.S. Open since Curtis Strange in 1989.

Henrik Stenson made one birdie and picked up three shots on the leader.

Mickelson celebrated his 48th birthday by matching his worst score in his 27th U.S. Open with an 81, and he provided the snapshot of a day that was entertaining for reasons the USGA didn't imagine.

He went from behind the 13th green all the way off the front. His next shot was 18 feet above the hole. His bogey putt slid by, and after a few putts, Mickelson trotted after it and then stuck out his putter and hit the ball back toward the cup to keep it from running off the green. That's a two-shot penalty, giving him a 10.

Seth Wenig/Associated Press

Dustin Johnson reacts after putting on the 10th green during the third round of the U.S. Open Golf Championship on Saturday in Southampton, N.Y.

Ronaldo with chance to prove he can also thrive at World Cup

By Tales Azzoni
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SOCHI, Russia — After conquering Europe with his club and his country, Cristiano Ronaldo is out to show he can also dominate on the world stage.

The Portugal forward hasn't been at his best in past World Cups, but his opening hat trick in Russia is a sign that things are starting to change.

Ronaldo carried his national team on Friday, scoring all three goals in a 3-3 draw against Spain in Sochi.

"I'm happy, it's my best performance in a World Cup," Ronaldo said after the Group B match.

After only one game in Russia, Ronaldo has already doubled his total goals from previous World Cups. And with matches against Morocco and Iran coming up, he is already in good position to contend for this year's "Golden Boot" trophy.

In the last 10 World Cups, only once has the top scorer had more than six goals in a single tournament — Brazil forward Ronaldo in 2002 with eight. Colombia midfielder James Rodriguez ended up with six goals in Brazil four years ago.

Francisco Seco/Associated Press

Portugal's Cristiano Ronaldo gestures to the fans Friday at the end of the group B match between Portugal and Spain at the 2018 soccer World Cup in the Fisht Stadium in Sochi, Russia.

Ronaldo's third goal at Fisht Stadium was a remarkable 88th-minute free kick that salvaged the draw. The perfectly taken shot — with the ball going over the wall and into the top corner — was the talk of the World Cup on Friday.

"When you play against a player like Cristiano Ronaldo, that kind of thing can happen," Spain coach Fernando Hierro said. "With Cristiano, one moment of inspiration can be enough."

The goal allowed Ronaldo to join Ferenc Puskas as Europe's top international scorer with 84 goals, matching a record that was set more than six decades ago. Ronaldo's first goal had already allowed him to become the fourth player to score in four World Cups, joining Pele, Miroslav Klose and Uwe Seeler. He celebrated that goal by apparently implying he is the greatest player of all time.

"This is the work of many years," said the 33-year-old Ronaldo, who became the oldest to score a hat trick at the World Cup.

The World Cup hasn't been where Ronaldo has impressed the most, though. While he was crucial for Portugal when it won the European Championship for the first time two years ago, and has been nearly unstoppable with Real Madrid in the Champions League in recent seasons, Ronaldo had only one goal in each of the last three World Cups.

He had yet to produce a blockbuster World Cup performance like the many he had over the years with Real Madrid in the Champions League, a tournament in which he is the all-time leading scorer with 120 goals — 20 more than Lionel Messi.

Ronaldo had nine goals in the four European Championships in which he played, including three in the title-winning campaign in France. One of his goals opened the way for the team's 2-0 win over Wales in the semifinals.

"Cristiano has great physical strength but his mental strength is very impressive as well," Portugal coach Fernando Santos said. "He has played at the highest level for a long time now."

Ronaldo's performance against Spain came despite him arriving in Russia surrounded by distractions about his club future and a tax-fraud accusation back in Madrid.

On the eve of the match, Spanish media reported that Ronaldo agreed to plead guilty and pay a fine of 18.8 million euros ($21.8 million). Earlier, he had already been criticized for not saying whether he would continue at Real Madrid after the World Cup.

"People who criticize him must have some kind of a problem," Spain striker Diego Costa said. "Every season he is scoring 40 or 50 goals. Cristiano is Cristiano, there's nothing else to say about him."

WORLD CUP ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Group C

FRANCE 2
AUSTRALIA 1

KAZAN, Russia — Taking on a French legion of stars, Australia's back line put on an impressive collective display to shut down France's attack in their World Cup opener.

It still wasn't enough.

Coach Bert van Marwijk's defensive strategy almost produced an unexpected draw against the 1998 World Cup champions, but luck was on the French side in their 2-1 victory at Kazan Arena on Saturday.

France ultimately prevailed thanks to a penalty awarded following VAR review and a lucky goal from Paul Pogba. The Manchester United midfielder's effort took a deflection off Australia fullback Aziz Behich and hit the crossbar before crossing the goal line.

Van Marwijk looked dejected during his post-match news conference. He was pleased with his players' effort and said the French "didn't know what to do anymore in big parts of the game."

But he struggled to swallow referee Andres Cunha's decision to award the French their penalty. Cunha initially waved away calls from the French players after defender Josh Risdon fouled Antoine Griezmann with a late tackle.

DENMARK 1
PERU 0

SARANSK, Russia — Whether Kasper Schmeichel was making an acrobatic save or just getting lucky, it was his night.

In a World Cup debut reminiscent of the way his father, Peter, played for Denmark and Manchester United, Schmeichel made Yussuf Poulsen's opportunistic second-half goal stand in a 1-0 victory Saturday over Peru.

"It's good to have a good goalkeeper, let me put it that way," Denmark coach Age Hareide said. "He is acrobatic and a very quick goalkeeper. He had a fantastic performance and we needed it. You have to acknowledge the performance of Kasper today."

Poulsen squeezed his goal between charging Peru goalkeeper Pedro Gallese and the left post in the 59th minute after collecting an angled pass from midfielder Christian Eriksen.

The victory gave Denmark a crucial advantage in Group C, in which France defeated Australia 2-1 earlier in the day.

Group D

ICELAND 1
ARGENTINA 1

MOSCOW — If there is one flaw in Lionel Messi's genius, it might be his failure to score penalty kicks in big games.

Add Messi's saved attempt against Iceland on Saturday at the World Cup to misses for Argentina in shootouts for the Copa America title, and for Barcelona in a Champions League semifinal match that was later lost.

At least Messi's miss in the 64th minute at Spartak Stadium — his fourth in his last seven penalty attempts for his club and his country — was not in a losing cause. A 1-1 draw with impressive World Cup newcomer Iceland is far from a fatal blow to Argentina's chances of advancing from a well-balanced group that also includes Croatia and Nigeria.

"It hurt missing the penalty. It could have given us the lead and that could have changed the match," Messi said. "It would have changed their game plan, too. They probably would open a little bit more and we could get more space."

The day after Cristiano Ronaldo scored three times from three shots on target — including a penalty and a spectacular free kick — to salvage a point for Portugal against Spain, Messi's tally of 11 shots, only three on target, and no goals was curious.

CROATIA 2
NIGERIA 0

KALININGRAD, Russia — Even in a more defensive role, Luka Modric can still lead the attack.

The Croatia midfielder scored one goal and set up the other in his team's 2-0 victory over Nigeria on Saturday at the World Cup.

Modric sent in a corner that was headed by two teammates and then deflected into the net by Nigeria midfielder Oghenekaro Etebo in the 32nd minute.

"We scored at the perfect moment. After that it was easier for us to play our game," Modric said. "After the first goal we started creating chances."

Modric later converted a penalty in the 71st after William Ekong held onto Mario Mandzukic. It was the fifth penalty awarded in four World Cup matches on Saturday.

Nigeria coach Gernot Rohr felt his team also deserved a penalty.

"There were also so many fouls in the other box, they could have also given a penalty for us," Rohr said.

Croatia, with Modric and Ivan Rakitic controlling the midfield, dominated most of the match and rarely allowed Nigeria to get close to goal. It took nearly an hour for the Nigerians to have an effort on target — a header by Odion Ighalo straight at goalkeeper Danijel Subasic.

Croatia now leads Group D with three points and next plays Argentina on Thursday in Nizhny Novgorod. Nigeria will take on Iceland a day later in Volgograd.

WORLD CUP GLANCE

GROUP A

	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pts
Russia	1	0	0	5	0	3
Uruguay	1	0	0	1	0	3
Egypt	0	0	1	0	1	0
Saudi Arabia	0	0	1	0	5	0

Tuesday, June 19
At St. Petersburg
Russia vs. Egypt, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, June 20
At Samara, Russia
Uruguay vs. Russia, 10 a.m.

GROUP B

	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pts
Iran	1	0	0	1	0	3
Portugal	0	1	0	3	3	1
Spain	0	1	0	3	3	1
Morocco	0	0	1	0	1	0

Wednesday, June 20
At Moscow
Portugal vs. Morocco, 8 a.m.

At Kazan
Iran vs. Spain, 2 p.m.

GROUP C

	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pts
France	1	0	0	2	1	3
Denmark	1	0	0	1	0	3
Australia	0	0	1	1	2	0
Peru	0	0	1	0	1	0

Saturday
At Kazan
France 2, Australia 1

At Saransk
Denmark 1, Peru 0

GROUP D

	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pts
Croatia	1	0	0	2	0	3
Argentina	0	1	0	1	1	1
Iceland	0	1	0	1	1	1
Nigeria	0	0	1	0	2	0

Saturday
At Moscow
Argentina 1, Iceland 1

At Kaliningrad
Croatia 2, Nigeria 0

GROUP E

	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pts
Brazil	0	0	0	0	0	0
Costa Rica	0	0	0	0	0	0
Serbia	0	0	0	0	0	0
Switzerland	0	0	0	0	0	0

Today
At Samara
Costa Rica vs. Serbia, 7 a.m.

At Rostov-on-Don
Brazil vs. Switzerland, 1 p.m.

GROUP F

	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pts
Germany	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mexico	0	0	0	0	0	0
South Korea	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sweden	0	0	0	0	0	0

Today
At Moscow
Germany vs. Mexico, 10 a.m.

GROUP G

	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pts
Belgium	0	0	0	0	0	0
England	0	0	0	0	0	0
Panama	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tunisia	0	0	0	0	0	0

Monday, June 18
At Sochi
Belgium vs. Panama, 10 a.m.

At Volgograd
Tunisia vs. England, 1 p.m.

GROUP H

	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pts
Colombia	0	0	0	0	0	0
Japan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Poland	0	0	0	0	0	0
Senegal	0	0	0	0	0	0

Tuesday, June 19
At Saransk
Colombia vs. Japan, 7 a.m.

ROBLES

From 1C

with pride wasn't optional, it was automatic. Adhering to their motto, they competed for a higher purpose than winning.

"Just seeing the guys come together throughout the year, it was pretty special," Robles said. "You can have a philosophy, but if guys don't buy into it, if you don't have the right group of guys, then they are just words. All these guys, there were good kids and they were a good team."

"It was pretty awesome, especially for the pitching we faced this year. Every weekend, we were facing a 90-92 (miles per hour) arm from the right or left side. All the way through the lineup, I feel like we produced and handled that really well."

In the heat of a playoff race in a competitive TAPPS Division II District 1, Robles' young squad won seven of its final 10 regular season games to secure the district's No. 2 playoff seed and a first-round bye.

In a true road game, the Mustangs edged Austin St. Michael's, 6-5, in the area round on a sweltering afternoon in Austin to advance to the regional, one game removed from the elusive state tournament.

It is sure to be a season that Robles will never forget and the Mustangs have plenty of optimism and returning talent to build on entering the 2019 season. But Robles said his team won't stop grinding as the program prepares to make the jump up to TAPPS Division I next season.

He fully expects his players and his staff to grow and improve even more over the next few months. Somewhere in there, he'll still find time for his daily fix of his favorite shows "How I Met Your Mother" and "Law and Order: SVU."

"This senior class did a great job and it is going to be hard to top, but I think it can be done," he said. "That's what we've got to demand every year. We've got to get better, especially moving up to Division I. It's not just the players we're trying to push every day. We've got to push ourselves as well to make improvements on our jobs.

"But we'll go out, do our thing, play for God and play for each other and see what happens in the end."

Other coaches considered for the award: Robert Morris, Andrews

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2018 All MRT Postseason Baseball Team

Selections were made by the Reporter-Telegram's high school baseball writer Will Korn and were based on nominations from area coaches.

First team

Pitcher
Trace Blue, So., Midland Christian

Blue

A breakout player for the Mustangs this season, Blue grew into a dominant workhorse with both velocity and command. Over a team-best 69 2/3 innings, the right-hander allowed only 60 hits, while striking out 59 batters and walking 17 to the tune of a 2.52 earned run average. Over seven starts between Feb. 23 and April 13, Blue surrendered just 13 earned runs.

Pitcher
Randall Blanscett, Jr., Midland High

Blanscett

A Midland Christian transfer, Blanscett brought heat to the Bulldogs' rotation, as he used a power fastball-curveball combination to dazzle opposing batters. A first-team All-District 2-6A selection, Blanscett fanned a team-high 55 batters in 48 2/3 innings over 10 starts. The right-hander notched 10 or more strikeouts in three of those starts.

Catcher
Sam Matchus, Sr., Midland High

Matchus

After flashing his potential last year as a junior, Matchus assumed duties behind the plate seamlessly this season as MHS' lone varsity experienced senior. He hit a team-best .382 with 19 RBI and 34 hits in 28 games. Defensively, Matchus posted a .983 fielding percentage, committed just three errors and earned second team All-District 2-6A honors.

Infield
Cody Grebeck, Fr., Midland Christian

Grebeck

The Mustangs' leadoff hitter and shortstop, the young Grebeck didn't flinch this season and posted a team-best .461 on-base percentage with a team-high 26 walks. The younger brother of former MHS star Sean Grebeck, Cody also flashed his wheels with 13 stolen bases on the year.

Infield
Ty Coleman, Sr., Lee

Coleman

The face of the Rebels and the team's lone four-year varsity starter, Coleman was named District 2-6A's Co-Most Valuable Player after hitting .375 with a team-high four home runs and 26 RBI. The Texas A&M signee also scored a team-best 34 runs and was dynamic defensively at shortstop. His veteran presence was critical in the development of some of the Rebels' young, returning players.

Infield
Tyler Wade, Jr., Midland High

Wade

The heart of the Bulldogs' infield and the most feared hitter in the lineup, Wade still turned in a stellar season despite being limited by a right elbow injury. The University of Tennessee commit hit .380 with a team-high 38 hits. Disciplined in the batter's box, Wade walked 18 times to just six strikeouts and was named to the second team All-District 2-6A infield.

Infield
Adam Becker, Sr., Lee

Becker

A three-year starter for the Rebels, Becker continued to be one of District 2-6A's most feared bats this season. He hit a team-high .394, led Lee with 41 hits and his on-base percentage of .445 was tops among Rebel players with at least 30 at-bats on the season. The Oklahoma State signee was also a key contributor on the mound and a fixture defensively at third base.

Outfield
Junior Alvarez, So., Lee

Alvarez

The aggressive left-handed hitting sophomore exploded onto the varsity scene and made his mark with a team-best 31 runs driven in and 16 extra-base hits. Despite his youth, Alvarez displayed a contact ability that appears to be special. Slotted in the middle of the Rebels' formidable lineup, he hit .327 and was named District 2-6A's Newcomer of the Year.

Outfield
Noah Gonzales, Sr., Big Spring

Gonzales

Gonzales hit .344 with one home run and 15 RBI for Steers. His 22 runs scored and 33 hits also contributed to him being named to the All-District 5-4A second team, helping Big Spring gain increased recognition in a tough district headlined by perennial power Abilene Wylie.

Outfield
Sean Porter, Jr., Midland High

Porter

Mostly a courtesy runner as a sophomore, Porter blossomed for the Bulldogs this season with an increased role and expectation. He showed his power from the right side of the plate with three home runs – tied for the team lead – and 24 RBI, while hitting .322. On an MHS team that didn't run much, Porter was the only Bulldog to steal at least four bases and not get caught on the year.

Utility
Cooper Jauz, Jr., Midland High

Juaz

Another transfer from MCS, the versatile Jauz' combination of patience and power made him a force at the top of the Bulldogs' lineup. A second team all-district utility selection, Jauz led MHS in extra base hits with 18, to go along with an impressive 25 walks, 17 RBI, a team-high 27 runs scored and a .330 average.

Second team

Pitcher
Michael Madrid, Sr., Midland High

Madrid

In his final season with the Bulldogs, Madrid was one of the sturdy right-handed presences in MHS' rotation. He led the team in innings pitched (53) and posted an impressive 50:24 strikeout-to-walk ratio. Madrid will pitch at Midland College next season.

Pitcher
Chris Ibanez, Jr., Big Spring

Ibanez

The athletic Ibanez was a staple of the Steers' rotation and showed an ability to miss bats with 48 strikeouts in 47 2/3 innings. He went 4-3 with a 3.08 earned run average en route to earning All-District 5-4A recognition.

Catcher
Zac Tilton, Sr., Midland Christian

Tilton

The most varsity experienced backstop in the county, Tilton posted an astounding .986 fielding percentage and made two errors in his final season with the Mustangs. At the plate, he chipped in with 15 RBI and a .471 on-base percentage, buoyed by 19 walks.

Infield
Willy Cuevas, Sr., Andrews

Cuevas

Cuevas' reliable bat at the top of the Andrews lineup was a driving force in the team's run to the regional quarterfinal. One of only six seniors on the roster, the second baseman hit a robust .372 to go along with four home runs, 23 RBI and 31 runs scored. He worked 19 walks and reached base at a .474 clip.

Infield
Rhett Clark, Fr., Midland Christian

Clark

Another key contributor as a freshman, Clark quickly became a focal point in the middle of the Mustangs' order. He hit .330, stole 14 bases, tied for the team lead in extra base hits (11) and drove in 16 RBI while playing solid defense at the hot corner.

Infield
Elijah Munoz, Jr., Big Spring

Munoz

One of Big Spring's most potent hitters, Munoz put up a sizzling .398 average with a home run, 22 RBI and 22 runs scored. The shortstop garnered second team All-District 5-4A recognition.

Infield
Ivan Dominguez, Jr., Midland High

Dominguez

A dependable contributor in the two-hole of MHS' order, Dominguez showed an unprecedented ability to reach base, as he struck out just four times all season (compared to 15 walks) and was hit with a pitch 11 times.

Outfield
Logan Acosta, Jr., Lee

Acosta

Acosta made the jump to full-time varsity and handled the demanding needs of center field with flying colors. His plus speed and range in center helped him lock down the position, as he committed just five errors all season. He spent a majority of his time in the leadoff spot and hit .288 with a .362 on-base percentage, to go along with a team-high 12 stolen bases.

Outfield
Josh Brown, Sr., Midland Christian

Brown

Though he hit just .289 with 13 RBI on the year, Brown exhibited his sharp plate discipline and speed by drawing 20 free passes and swiping a team-high 21 bases. With his gap-to-gap range, he was stellar defensively in center field and made just three errors 73 total chances.

Outfield
Quinn Kenney, Sr., Midland Christian

Kenney

Kenney produced a banner year at the plate with one home run and a team-high 37 hits and 32 RBIs – a total that also led all of Midland County. Kenney converted 38 of his 40 total chances in right field this season.

Utility
Josh Urias, Sr., Greenwood

Urias

Normally a middle infielder, Urias' versatility was instrumental this season as he shouldered a majority of the Rangers' catching dutie. Hitting cleanup, the three-year varsity starter racked up 33 hits, 25 RBI, 18 runs scored and 14 walks, all while hitting .347.

MERRYMAN

From 1C

innings, he went 18-4, stuck out 277 batters and boasts a 1.34 ERA. Every moment and every start seemed unforgettable when the ball was in his hands. But Rodriguez said Merryman's final season was the one he'll remember the most.

"This was by far his best year," he said. "He came out and with his presence as a leader on and off the field — not just on the mound, but also when he's at third and at the plate — he just brings that level out and it raises everyone else's level and expectations. He is one of those guys who stepped up and said, 'In my senior year, we're going to go out guns blazing.'"

Like all of his Greenwood teammates, Merryman subscribes to the philosophy "Overachieve." It's about a commitment to exceeding expectations in everything they do on and off the field — mantra that rallied the Rangers to a breakthrough playoff appearance in 2016 and a District 4-4A title in 2017. At the head of that was Merryman, who beginning with that first start in El Paso, refused to rest on his talent alone.

"(He has) phenomenal work ethic," Rodriguez said. "There's times where we're sitting here working the field and he's here 45 minutes to an hour after practice getting extra work in. It's the willingness to be the best he can be at any point in time. It's great and it is going to be missed."

Merryman, who moved to Greenwood as a boy, said he'll expect the same of the returning Rangers players. As he gets set to play for the Chaparrals and continues to get a kick out of watching the cooking channel in his free time, he'll also be keeping a close eye on the happenings in Greenwood.

"We have two great coaches — they're going to continue to build this program and build on 'Overachieve,'" he said. "Every day, those younger kids, they want to be better and better, so they'll overachieve in the weight room and overachieve at practice. I think there will be some pretty great things coming out of the younger classes.

"Just go above and beyond anybody's expectations and prove everybody wrong. Try to be the best you can be no matter what. Work hard every day. You just have to prove yourself out here in Greenwood. You have the Greenwood pride with you when you play out here."

Other players considered: Tyler Wade, Midland High; Ty Coleman, Lee; Quinn Kenney, Midland Christian; Willy Cuevas, Andrews

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Honorable mention

1B/DH Mario Rodriguez, Sr. Midland High
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P Noah Harrison, Sr., Lee
C/DH Colby Standard, Sr., Lee
C Andres Martine, Sr., Odessa High
P Damian Aspeitia, Jr,, Odessa High
P Cristian Baeza, Jr., Odessa High
OF Hervey Nieto, So., Odessa High
SP Seth Higdon, Sr, Odessa Permian
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INF Caden Bedrick, So., Odessa Permian
INF Tanner Adams, Jr., Odessa Permian
P/DH Hunter Robertson, Sr., Midland Christian
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1B Brooks Lundgren, Jr., Greenwood
2B Skyler Dominguez, Jr., Greenwood
P/INF Jaxson Bayley, Sr., Midland Classical
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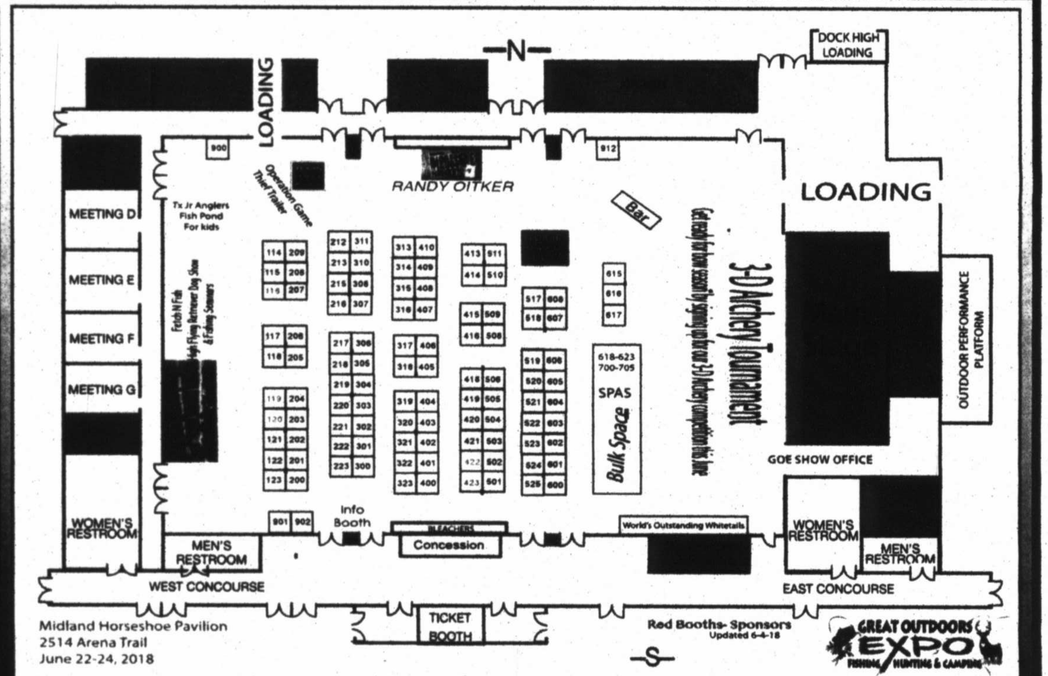

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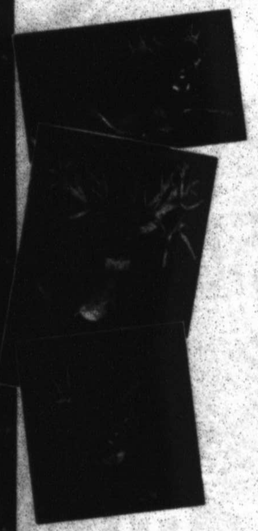

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3:30 PM	TV Shows Impossible Shots - Randy Ditter - Guinness Book of World Record Archery Holder
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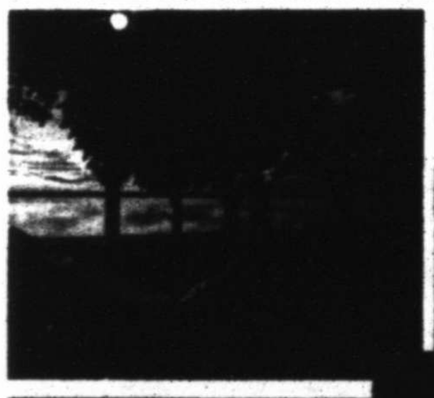

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Assistant Engineer

This is an entry level position for an Engineering Assistant / Engineer Intern at the Midland Development Corporation depending on business need and applicant's qualification.

Full-Time, Regular Employment: $3,500.00 - $5,500.00 monthly
Overnight Travel: Up to 10% of the time

Physical work location: Midland Development Corporation
200 North Loraine Street, Suite 610
Midland, Texas

General Description:

Performs entry-level engineering work. Design activity is supervised by a licensed professional engineer who has authority for final approval of all projects. Work requires some contact with local governmental representatives, engineering contractors and private entities. Employees at this level perform assignments following specific instructions and are subject to frequent review by the immediate supervisor.

Essential Duties Includes:

Applies principles, methods and techniques of engineering technology to a wide variety of transportation-related activities.
Actively prepares for professional engineering licensing/registration through appropriate training and exams and completion/maintenance of required documentation.
Drives to project sites to assist with collection of engineering data and meetings to participate in project coordinations.
Assists in the performance of engineering-related duties in the field of transportation engineering.
Assists in the performance of research and problem solving of engineering related problems.
Assists with the preparation of routine plan sheets for construction projects.
Assists with the review of engineering work for calculation errors and compliance with applicable federal and state laws and industry standards and guidelines.
Performs engineering-related calculations and drafting/design work using specialized design / drafting procedures, to include skill in the use of Open Roads Designer and / or AutoCAD Civil 3D
Uses automated roadway programs and computer-assisted design/engineering systems.
Use of personal computers and applicable programs, applications and systems.
Performs other job responsibilities as assigned.

Required Competencies Include:

Communicate effectively
Transportation engineering terminology and fundamentals
Computer-aided drafting and design systems
Exercises logic and reasoning to define problems, establish facts and draw valid conclusions; makes decisions that support business objectives and goals
Performing calculations to include material and labor estimates, expenses, technical survey data and engineering calculations
Analyzing and organizing business and technical data
The use of applicable hand and power tools, equipment and mechanical devices of the trade
Maintaining a safe working relationship

Minimum Education Required:

Bachelor's Degree in accordance with one of the Other Minimum Requirements outlined below:

Minimum Work Experience Required:

None

The following Licenses and/or Certifications are required for this job:

Valid Driver's License

Other Minimum Requirements:

Degree in engineering which has been accredited by the Technology Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (TAC/ABET).
Degree in engineering technology which has been accredited by the Technology Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (TAC/ABET).
Degree in mathematics, physical or engineering science.
Degree in engineering which has not been accredited by the Technology Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (TAC/ABET).

Conditions of Employment:

May be required to work weekends and holidays.
May be required to work hours other than 8 to 5.
Required to wear personal protective equipment provided by employer and comply with all safety requirements.
Must attend work regularly and observe approved work hours.
External final male applicants who are 18-25 years of age will be required to furnish proof of registration or exemption from registration with the Selective Service System.
If hired, employee must provide document(s) within three (3) days of hire date that establish identity and employment eligibility. A complete list of acceptable documents is on file with the local Texas Workforce Commission office or http://www.twc.state.tx.us/.

Remarks:

Applicants selected for an interview will be required provide an example of engineering design work he or she has developed, and to perform a job simulation to assess applicant's skill to Communicate Effectively and use of personal computers and applicable programs, applications and systems.
The Midland Development Corporation (MDC) reserves the sole right in determining the acceptability of work experience and salary based on the applicant's qualified work experience, education, skill level and all other appropriate factors, and based on business needs.

Applications:

Applicants are to send a Cover Letter and Resume to glaw@midlandmdc.com

Design Technician / Engineering Specialist

This position is for one or more Design Technician / Engineering Specialist(s) at the Midland Development Corporation depending on business need and applicants' qualifications.

Full-Time, Regular Employment: $3,500.00 - $8,000.00 monthly
Overnight Travel: Up to 10% of the time

Physical work location: Midland Development Corporation
200 North Loraine Street, Suite 610
Midland, Texas

General Description:

Performs highly advanced and complex detailed transportation and municipal infrastructure design. Develops transportation and infrastructure project planning documents, supporting permit submissions and construction plans. Provides technical expertise and coordination for multiple infrastructure and/or transportation programs involving design, building construction projects, construction of transportation systems, traffic operations, municipal infrastructure projects and facilities, in accordance with City, State, National and industry standards. Work requires contact with governmental officials, consultants, contractors and private entities. Employees at this level perform work independently on assignments; however, all unusual issues are referred to the supervisor.

Essential Duties Include:

Performs advanced and specialized drafting and calculations in support of design activities; develops graphic presentations that include distinctive design features.
Prepares quantity summaries, hydraulic and utility studies and construction estimates.
Prepares roadway design, infrastructure design, small drainage structures details, traffic control plans, lighting details, signal details, signs summaries, markings layouts, and building plans.
Reviews entire sets of plans for format, drafting and calculation errors and correlation of plans and specifications.
Uses additional automated design tools, interactive graphics or specialized design procedures in areas including bridge/culvert detailing, traffic management, geometric design, signal lighting design, retaining walls and utility design.
Reviews and revises Plans, Specifications & Estimates (P.S.& E.) and project designs for transportation and infrastructure projects to include utilities, streets, small drainage structures, traffic control devices, signals, signs, markings, detours, traffic control plans, and roadway illumination.
Ensures compliance with specifications for devices; safety laws, rules, and regulations; the Texas Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices; and City Standards.
Drives to conduct project site visits and attend coordination meetings.
Performs other job responsibilities as assigned.

Required Competencies Include:

Considerable knowledge of applicable plans, specifications and estimates preparation, review, processing and compliance requirements
Considerable knowledge of design and plan preparation methods and requirements
Working knowledge of The Texas Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices
Proficient skill in the use of personal computers and applicable programs, applications and systems
Advanced and specialized design / drafting procedures, to include skill in the use of Open Roads Designer and / or AutoCAD Civil 3D.
Proficient skill in maintaining a safe working environment
Ability to communicate effectively
Proficient skill in maintaining effective working relationships with others
Proficient skill in writing, reviewing and revising documents to include engineering notes, specifications, standards and procedures
Proficient skill in reading and interpreting applicable plans, schematics, blueprints and maps
Proficient skill in performing calculations to include material and labor estimates, expenses, technical survey data and engineering calculations
Proficient skill in planning, coordinating and handling multiple projects within area of responsibility to meet short and long term deadlines
Working knowledge of automated roadway/structural/hydraulic design programs and computer-assisted design/engineering systems

Minimum Education Required:

Bachelor's Degree in a related discipline
Relevant Work Experience may be substituted for Education on a year per year basis

Work Experience required:

5 years in civil, transportation and/or infrastructure design.
(Experience can be satisfied by fulltime or prorated part-time equivalent)
No Supervisory Experience Required
Same Relevant Experience may not be substituted for Education on a year per year basis and credited for Required Work Experience.

The following Licenses and/or Certifications are required for this job:

Valid Driver License

Conditions of Employment:

May be required to work weekends and holidays.
May be required to work hours other than 8 to 5.
Required to wear personal protective equipment provided by employer and comply with all safety requirements.
Must attend work regularly and observe approved work hours.
External final male applicants who are 18-25 years of age will be required to furnish proof of registration or exemption from registration with the Selective Service System.
If hired, employee must provide document(s) within three (3) days of hire date that establish identity and employment eligibility. A complete list of acceptable documents is on file with the local Texas Workforce Commission office or http://www.twc.state.tx.us/.

Remarks:

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General Design Technician

This position is for one or more experienced Engineering Assistant/Engineer Intern(s) at the Midland Development Corporation depending on business need and applicant's qualifications.

Full-Time, Regular Employment: $4,500.00 - $7,000.00 monthly
Overnight Travel: Up to 10% of the time

Physical work location: Midland Development Corporation
200 North Loraine Street, Suite 610
Midland, Texas

General Description:

Performs engineering work. Design activity is supervised by a licensed professional engineer who has authority for final approval of all projects. Work requires contact with local governmental representatives, engineering contractors and private entities. Employees at this level perform work independently on assignments; however, all unusual issues are referred to the supervisor.

Essential Duties Includes:

Applies engineering principles, methods and techniques to a wide variety of transportation-related activities.
Performs research and problem solving of engineering-related problems.
Performs engineering-related duties in the field of transportation engineering.
Performs engineering-related planning, design, data collection, evaluation and analysis activities.
Performs engineering-related calculations and drafting/design work.
Performs engineering analysis; to include travel demand, traffic operations, water distribution and waste water collection
Reviews engineering work for calculation errors and compliance with applicable federal and state laws and industry standards and guidelines.
Actively prepares for professional engineering licensing/registration through appropriate training and exams and completion/maintenance of required documentation.
Assists a Project Manager oversee consultants performing advanced and complex engineering work.
Assists with reviews and processing of project design plans developed by consulting engineers.
Assists with monitoring contract performance, evaluating contract deliverables, reviewing billing documentation, monitoring the consultant's compliance with the terms of the contract, and preparation of written evaluation of the consultant's performance.
Assists with negotiation of fees and budgets, development and negotiation of scopes of work, negotiation of contract work schedules, and negotiation of other contract agreements.
Uses automated roadway/structural/hydraulic design programs and computer-assisted design/engineering systems.
Use of personal computers and applicable programs, applications and systems
Drives to project sites to collect engineering data and attend meetings for project coordinations.
Performs other job responsibilities as assigned.

Required Competencies Include:

Civil / Transportation design engineering principles, practices and methods and the application of engineering theory.
Civil engineering terminology and fundamentals
Working knowledge of design / drafting procedures, to include skill in the use of Open Roads Designer and / or AutoCAD Civil 3D.
Plan review methods, processes and procedures
The Texas Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices.
Highway/Utility construction and maintenance.
Applicable governmental laws, rules and regulations specific to area of responsibility for safeguarding information.
Collecting, sorting and compiling data.
Applying engineering principles, practices, and methods in job responsibilities.
Analyzing and organizing technical data.
Maintaining a safe working relationship.
Communicate effectively.
Research and analysis methodologies.

Minimum Education Required:

Bachelor's Degree in accordance with one of the Other Minimum Requirements outlined below.

Minimum Work Experience Required:

Three (3) years engineering related experience applicable to gaining licensure as an engineer by the Texas Board of Professional Engineers
(Experience can be satisfied by fulltime or prorated part-time equivalent)
No Supervisory Experience Required
Master's degree in engineering or a Master of engineering degree from an institution that offers a Bachelor of Science degree, in the same discipline, which has been accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology (EAC/ABET) may substitute for a Bachelor's degree and experience.

The following Licenses and/or Certifications are required for this job:

Valid Driver's License
Engineer-In-Training (EIT) Certified

Other Minimum Requirements:

Degree in engineering which has been accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (EAC/ABET), plus three (3) years engineering related experience applicable to gaining licensure as an engineer by the Texas Board of Professional Engineers.
Degree in engineering technology which has been accredited by the Technology Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (TAC/ABET) plus seven (7) years engineering related experience applicable to gaining licensure as an engineer by the Texas Board of Professional Engineers.
Degree in mathematical, physical or engineering science approved by the Texas Board of Professional Engineers plus seven (7) years engineering related experience applicable to gaining licensure as an engineer by the Texas Board of Professional Engineers.
Degree in engineering which has not been accredited by the Technology Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (TAC/ABET) but has been approved by the Texas Board of Professional Engineers plus seven (7) years engineering related experience applicable to gaining licensure as an engineer by the Texas Board of Professional Engineers.

Conditions of Employment:

May be required to work weekends and holidays.
May be required to work hours other than 8 to 5.
Required to wear personal protective equipment provided by employer and comply with all safety requirements.
Must attend work regularly and observe approved work hours.
External final male applicants who are 18-25 years of age will be required to furnish proof of registration or exemption from registration with the Selective Service System.
If hired, employee must provide document(s) within three (3) days of hire date that establish identity and employment eligibility. A complete list of acceptable documents is on file with the local Texas Workforce Commission office or http://www.twc.state.tx.us/.

Remarks:

Applicants selected for an interview will be required provide two examples of civil / transportation / infrastructure design work he or she has developed, and to perform a job simulation to assess applicant's skill to Communicate Effectively and use of personal computers and applicable programs, applications and systems.
The Midland Development Corporation (MDC) reserves the sole right in determining the acceptability of work experience and salary based on the applicant's qualified work experience, education, skill level and all other appropriate factors, and based on business needs.

Applications:

Applicants are to send a Cover Letter and Resume to glaw@midlandtexas.com

Senior Assistant Engineer

This position is for one or more experienced Engineering Assistant/Engineer Intern(s) at the Midland Development Corporation depending on business need and applicant's qualifications.

Full-Time, Regular Employment: $4,500.00 - $7,000.00 monthly
Overnight Travel: Up to 10% of the time

Physical work location: Midland Development Corporation
200 North Loraine Street, Suite 610
Midland, Texas

General Description:

Performs engineering work. Design activity is supervised by a licensed professional engineer who has authority for final approval of all projects. Work requires contact with local governmental representatives, engineering contractors and private entities. Employees at this level perform work independently on assignments; however, all unusual issues are referred to the supervisor.

Essential Duties Includes:

Applies engineering principles, methods and techniques to a wide variety of transportation-related activities.
Performs research and problem solving of engineering-related problems.
Performs engineering-related duties in the field of transportation engineering.
Performs engineering-related planning, design, data collection, evaluation and analysis activities.
Performs engineering-related calculations and drafting/design work.
Performs engineering analysis; to include travel demand, traffic operations, water distribution and waste water collection
Reviews engineering work for calculation errors and compliance with applicable federal and state laws and industry standards and guidelines.
Actively prepares for professional engineering licensing/registration through appropriate training and exams and completion/maintenance of required documentation.
Assists a Project Manager oversee consultants performing advanced and complex engineering work.
Assists with reviews and processing of project design plans developed by consulting engineers.
Assists with monitoring contract performance, evaluating contract deliverables, reviewing billing documentation, monitoring the consultant's compliance with the terms of the contract, and preparation of written evaluation of the consultant's performance.
Assists with negotiation of fees and budgets, development and negotiation of scopes of work, negotiation of contract work schedules, and negotiation of other contract agreements.
Uses automated roadway/structural/hydraulic design programs and computer-assisted design/engineering systems.
Use of personal computers and applicable programs, applications and systems
Drives to project sites to collect engineering data and attend meetings for project coordinations.
Performs other job responsibilities as assigned.

Required Competencies Include:

Civil / Transportation design engineering principles, practices and methods and the application of engineering theory.
Civil engineering terminology and fundamentals
Working knowledge of design / drafting procedures, to include skill in the use of Open Roads Designer and / or AutoCAD Civil 3D.
Plan review methods, processes and procedures
The Texas Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices.
Highway/Utility construction and maintenance.
Applicable governmental laws, rules and regulations specific to area of responsibility for safeguarding information.
Collecting, sorting and compiling data.
Applying engineering principles, practices, and methods in job responsibilities.
Analyzing and organizing technical data.
Maintaining a safe working relationship.
Communicate effectively.
Research and analysis methodologies.

Minimum Education Required:

Bachelor's Degree in accordance with one of the Other Minimum Requirements outlined below.

Minimum Work Experience Required:

Three (3) years engineering related experience applicable to gaining licensure as an engineer by the Texas Board of Professional Engineers
(Experience can be satisfied by fulltime or prorated part-time equivalent)
No Supervisory Experience Required
Master's degree in engineering or a Master of engineering degree from an institution that offers a Bachelor of Science degree, in the same discipline, which has been accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology (EAC/ABET) may substitute for a Bachelor's degree and experience.

The following Licenses and/or Certifications are required for this job:

Valid Driver's License
Engineer-In-Training (EIT) Certified

Other Minimum Requirements:

Degree in engineering which has been accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (EAC/ABET), plus three (3) years engineering related experience applicable to gaining licensure as an engineer by the Texas Board of Professional Engineers.

Degree in engineering technology which has been accredited by the Technology Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (TAC/ABET) plus seven (7) years engineering related experience applicable to gaining licensure as an engineer by the Texas Board of Professional Engineers.
Degree in mathematical, physical or engineering science approved by the Texas Board of Professional Engineers plus seven (7) years engineering related experience applicable to gaining licensure as an engineer by the Texas Board of Professional Engineers.

Degree in engineering which has not been accredited by the Technology Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (TAC/ABET) but has been approved by the Texas Board of Professional Engineers plus seven (7) years engineering related experience applicable to gaining licensure as an engineer by the Texas Board of Professional Engineers.

Conditions of Employment:

May be required to work weekends and holidays.
May be required to work hours other than 8 to 5.
Required to wear personal protective equipment provided by employer and comply with all safety requirements.
Must attend work regularly and observe approved work hours.
External final male applicants who are 18-25 years of age will be required to furnish proof of registration or exemption from registration with the Selective Service System.
If hired, employee must provide document(s) within three (3) days of hire date that establish identity and employment eligibility. A complete list of acceptable documents is on file with the local Texas Workforce Commission office or http://www.twc.state.tx.us/.

Remarks:

Applicants selected for an interview will be required provide two examples of civil / transportation / infrastructure design work he or she has developed, and to perform a job simulation to assess applicant's skill to Communicate Effectively and use of personal computers and applicable programs, applications and systems.
The Midland Development Corporation (MDC) reserves the sole right in determining the acceptability of work experience and salary based on the applicant's qualified work experience, education, skill level and all other appropriate factors, and based on business needs.

Applications:

Applicants are to send a Cover Letter and Resume to glaw@midlandtexas.com

Senior Design Engineer

This position is for a Senior Design Engineer at the Midland Development Corporation depending on business need and applicant's qualifications.

Full-Time, Regular Employment: $6,500.00 - 10,500 monthly
Overnight Travel: Up to 10% of the time

Physical work location: Midland Development Corporation
200 North Loraine Street, Suite 610
Midland, Texas

General Description:

Performs highly advanced and complex transportation engineering work in one or more functional areas such as planning, project development, detailed design and transportation/traffic operations. Ensures compliance with applicable federal and state laws, policies, procedures, standards and guidelines. Work requires contact with governmental officials and private entities. Employees at this level are virtually self-supervising and assume direct accountability for the work product.

Essential Duties Include:

Coordinates design work among TxDOT entities, City entities, consultants and contractors.
Creates realistic and achievable schedule baselines for advanced and highly complex projects.
Analyzes schedule trends, determines risks, and recommends options to management for corrective action for highly complex projects.
Coordinates and monitors assigned projects/programs/plans.
Develops and reviews engineering related documents, correspondence, reports and remediation plans.
Interprets laws, rules, and regulations pertaining to professional services contracting to ensure compliance with City and governmental regulations.
Develops and reviews engineering related documents, correspondence, reports and remediation plans.
Oversees data collection and performs analyses, forecasts and plan development.
Performs highly advanced and complex planning work such as plan review, calculations and transportation planning studies.
Prepares design schematics and public involvement presentations.
Prepares and coordinates design schematics and construction Plans, Specifications & Estimates (P.S.&E.).
Serves as a Project Manager overseeing consultants performing advanced and complex engineering work.
Reviews and processes project design plans developed by consulting engineers.
Monitors contract performance, evaluates contract deliverables, reviews billing documentation, monitors the consultant's compliance with the terms of the contract, and prepares and delivers a written evaluation of the consultant's performance.
Negotiates fees and budgets, develops and negotiates scopes of work, negotiates contract work schedules, and negotiates other contract agreements.
Drives to project sites to collect engineering data and participate in meetings for project coordinations.
Performs other duties as assigned

Required Competencies Include:

Communicate effectively
Exercises logic and reasoning to define problems, establish facts and draw valid conclusions; makes decisions that support business objectives and goals
Preparing technical/statistical reports
Applicable engineering workstations and applications to support efficient planning and design activities
Design and plan preparation methods and requirements for traditional and innovative projects
Critical Path Method (CPM) for managing projects.

Researching, analyzing and interpreting policies and state and federal laws and regulations

Applying engineering principles, practices and methods in job responsibilities

Planning, coordinating and handling multiple projects within area of responsibility to meet short and long-term deadlines

Uses automated roadway/structural/hydraulic design programs and computer-assisted design/engineering systems.

Advanced and specialized design / drafting procedures, to include skill in the use of Open Roads Designer and / or AutoCAD Civil 3D

Use of personal computers and applicable programs, applications and systems
Proficient skill in maintaining a safe working environment.

Minimum Education Required:

Bachelor's Degree in an Engineering related discipline

Minimum Work Experience Required:

8 years in Civil or Transportation engineering
(Experience can be satisfied by fulltime or prorated part-time equivalent)
No Supervisory Experience Required
Related graduate level education may be substituted for experience on a year per year basis.

The following Licenses and/or Certifications are required for this job:
Valid Driver License
Licensed Prof Engineer

Other Minimum Requirements:

Professional engineers licensed in another state, but not currently licensed in the State of Texas, must (1) meet the license requirements of the State of Texas Engineering Practices Act, (2) obtain a professional engineering license from the Texas Board Of Professional Engineers within six (6) months of the date of hire, and (3) sign an agreement to that effect as a condition of employment.

Conditions of Employment:

May be required to work weekends and holidays.
May be required to work hours other than 8 to 5.
Required to wear personal protective equipment provided by employer and comply with all safety requirements.
Must attend work regularly and observe approved work hours.
External final male applicants who are 18-25 years of age will be required to furnish proof of registration or exemption from registration with the Selective Service System.
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Remarks:

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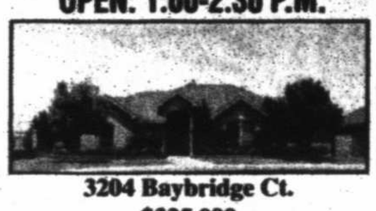

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3 Bedrooms/2 Baths
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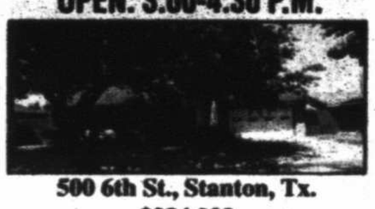

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1610 Winfield Rd. - $750,000

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NEW AND REDUCED LISTINGS

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1610 Winfield Rd-Fantastic old Midland!! Open concept with great kitchen and living areas! Wood and tile flooring throughout. Huge pantry and laundry room, 3rd car garage detached could be shop or hunting room!!.....$750,000

5312 Goldenrod-Beautiful Glenn Miller Low Maintenance patio home now under construction. Completion, late Summer 10-12' ceilings, crown molding, large windows. Large custom kitchen w/stainless appliances & granite! Kitchen opens to living & dining. Spacious MBR with tremendous bath & walk thru closet!.....$370,000

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6616 Hall Of Fame-Essentially brand new! Upgrades, including tiled showers, RO, water softener, crushed granite in back yard, kitchen w/large peninsula/breakfast bar, scalloped front yard w/large new tree. Why wait to build when this is ready now!.....$302,500

ONE BEDROOMS

201 Belvedere Dr- Nice large 1BR/1BA townhome. Updated kitchen, New HVAC unit, Complete w/Refrigerator & stove, Several Large closets, small fenced area just steps from assigned carport.....$81,0...$82,000

TWO BEDROOMS

12 Oaktown Park- Lovely Oaktown Park condo/patio home. Beautifully maintained and updated home w/spacious rooms, lots of windows, storage, and 4 car garage. Lovely, open patios.....$80,0...$200,000

1907 Booth D Street- Chic and Monochromatic 2/2 townhome w/office or bonus room. Immaculate and architectural interesting.....$80,0...$204,000

THREE BEDROOMS

221 Whitehiger Circle-Wonderful custom Patio Home in coveted location. Beautiful condition, perfect kitchen, unquestioned master, sparkling pool. 3 LA, 2 offices/hobby room. Grand attached workshop w/multiple uses.....$325,000

3 Lakes-Charming Charleston Masterpiece designed by Frank Welch w/3BR/3.5 BA, study plus office. Great terraces, and beautiful views of Lake or the banks of Saddle Club Lakes.....$775,000

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5317 Goldenrod Cove- Another fabulous Glenn Miller home on quiet cul de sac ! As of 12/11/17 house is expected to complete late April to early May ...Now is the time to pick granite, paint, tile and carpet.....$...-$000,000

804 Shirley Ct- Over the top remodel!! Head to Toe with a contemporary flair!! Beautiful Woodwork, tile and hardwood floors, New windows! Heated floors in baths!.....$470,000

810 Almont Dr- Beautiful 3 Bedroom 2 Bath home in Woodland Park!.....$450,000

3600 Seville Dr- Top quality workmanship! Custom finishes! Beautiful granite selection, chef's kitchen w/great work space & pantry. Extra storage! Plus so much more!...Odessa.....$...-$000,000

3109 Baybridge Ct.-Check out this garden home w/3BR/2.5BA/2CG w/room for 2nd extra L-O-T-S of room to roam! Spacious w/sitting area. Open kitchen plan to living, eating bar. high ceilings. fireplace or patio. Must see!!...$...-$...,000

2500 Cimarron Ave- Lovely, open concept 3BR/2BA w/ bonus w/wood district. Updated kitchen, large backyard, covered patio, storage shed. Giant master, updated bathroom, walk-in laundry room off kitchen w/built-in office. New landscaping w/ front yard.....$...-$000,000

3204 Baybridge Ct.-Impeccable 3 Bedrooms/2 Bath with 2/2 Living areas, an quiet cul-de-sac. Close to shopping and Loop 250.....$...-$000,000

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1105 Godfrey St.....$0...-$000,000

5119 Green Tree Blvd-Spacious, 3BR/3BA/2LA home w/formal dining, sequestered master in-law plan, bonus spa room, walk-in closets plus pantry galor for ample storage in this spacious Green Tree Country Club home. A Must See!!...$0...-$...,000

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7000 Pittsfield Ranch Rd- Better than New! Comfy lived in w/numerous upgrades including synthetic grass in backyard, extra patio area.....$0...-$000,000

2407 Emerson Dr.- Lovely home on quiet cul-de-sac with 3 Bedrooms/2 Baths. Open and light throughout plus Sparkling POOL and beautiful trees. Ready for a new owner!!!.....$0...-$000,000

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2100 W Wadley Ave-2100-Spacious condo w/3 large bedrooms. Small/gated back patio and open front patio/yard within walking distance of the pool. So many updates throughout.....O/C...$199,000

FOUR BEDROOMS

6603 Island Circle-Amazing property on the golf course in Green Tree South. Smart house w/Crestron system. All AV equipment including TVs remain. Pool w/spa. Outdoor kitchen. Outdoor living w/heaters and screens. Golf simulator addition. Much of the furniture and furnishings available!!.....$2,500,000

22 Conde Fe Pl. - Stunning luxury home in Santa Fe Plaza with waterfall to cozy pond. Lush mature landscaping. Updated totally throughout w/travertine and acacia wood floors. High ceilings, bonus...2 fireplaces, pool, exhaust w/ kitchen & bath. Spa, master retreat w/dramatic views, dual closets, exercise room, bath & large shower and 3RD+ solarium for a 5/2 + flex.....$1,150,000

6024 Island Circle - Beautiful intimacy waterfront views, fabulous Great Room, Sun room with inter-mingling glass walls that open to patio, Beautiful infinity pool! Hardwoods, granite! You'll love it!!.....SOLD...$995,000

1010 Whitehill Rd-Fantastic old Midland! Open concept with great kitchen and living areas! Wood and tile flooring throughout. Huge pantry and laundry room, 3rd car garage detached could be shop or hunting room!!.....$750,000

5201 Ridgefield Dr- Beautiful, updated, 4 bdr plus bonus room home in GTDC North. Recent updates are hardwood floors, granite counters, bathrooms, carpet, kitchen appliances, pool (2014), fence, paint, HVAC system. Don't miss it!!!.....$...-$000,000

5702 Fenway Dr.-Lovely custom in coveted Grandridge Estates- can tb 3D or 2nd LA plus Open plan w/huge windows, high ceilings, granite & stainless kitchen w/tall easy-around bar + b/fast & formal! 4 car garage, front staircase to "three floors" Move in ready!.....O/C...$...-$000,000

4001 Tanglewood Dr.- Spacious 4BR/4BA home w/3LA on 2.3RD acres w/city water and water well for yards. 40x60 workshop, newer 20x60, 2 car garage and man-cave is located close to the above ground pool. A Must See!!.....O/C...$000,000

6307 Country Club Dr.- 4BR/3.5BA w/study/POOL and Spa for your entertaining indoor and out!.....O/C...$000,000

3004 San Pedro Dr-Located in Mission Estates. Wonderful 4BR/3BA home w/open floor plan, lots of windows, natural light, & hardwood floors! Huge Family Room w/wood burning fireplace! Large & open kitchen, Formal Dining/ Bath, covered and open patio/Midland or Odessa schools!.....$...-$000,000

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FIVE OR MORE BEDROOMS

3009 Timberwood- 5BR/4.5BA/2LA. Fabulous park like yard, outdoor fireplace and pergola w/grill.....SOLD...$...,000

3004 Dogwood Ct.- Beautiful 5BR/3LA/3.5BA. Flagstone accent breathtaking Pool plus Outdoor kitchen!.....O/C...$995,000

4500 Deer Tree Trail- Gorgeous 5BR/4.5BA home! Private oasis w/in the back yard w/gazebo, pool, spa, outdoor fireplace, fountain and "Outdoor cooking area! Home has hardwood floors! Open kitchen, den "invaded" area, media/game room 2 car garage. Beautiful!!.....SOLD...$750,000

5405 Ridgefield Dr- Wow! Everything you've been looking for. Separate dining, great plan, 5 bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, sparkling pool, nice landscaping. Move in ready.....$624,000

FOR LEASE

1201 Florida, Midland- 3,000 sq. ft., 1,000 sq. ft. each unit, recently updated carpet, paint, fixtures. Ideal for home.....per unit monthly $2,000

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648, West Murphy & Loop 338 in West Odessa-1116.26 acres, terrific frontage. Call RE1 South or Brandon Hall 682-1111.....$1,800,000

6001 S Hwy 349- Once in a lifetime opportunity for building a dream home or 2 on this. 1.39 ac tract of land @ Midland Country Club.....$700,000

5700 E. Co. Rd. 90-2704 sq. ft. auto-law plex.....$999,900

1000 E Taylor Ave, Midland- 3.440 acres of vacant land zoned commercial.....$495,000

2301 S. County Rd. 1110-Prime location 1,336 acres, to build a home that could face either South County Road 1110 or East County Road 95.....$97,000

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY

1207 S Garfield St - One story office w/2 story 2 bay shop/warehouse, 5,712 sq ft.....Call RE1 South or Brandon Hall 682-1111

3212 Rowell Hwy, Odessa-Tx-Two metal buildings approx 10,340 sq ft on 1.336 acres.Call RE1 South or Brandon Hall 682-1111

604 Hwy 158 S- Industrial warehouse of 4,500 sq ft on 4.16 acres (for lease).....Call RE1 South or Brandon Hall 682-1111

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10001 W CR 72, Midland- 5,000 acres; 4,200 sq. ft. office built in 2015. 2 modular buildings to house overnight drivers; Perfect truck yard.....$750,000

11222 W Hwy 158, Garden City- 25 acres of Rental/Pasture land with 2,200 sq. ft. home 4 bed, 3 bath, whole house generator.....$450,000

600 Dotted St- Great office warehouse. Office 1200 sq ft. Warehouse 4000 sq ft. Great location just south of downtown close to county jail. Zoned (C).....$150,000

600 Enterprise Dr- Light Industrial facility. Located on the South service road of Interstate 20 at the intersection of Frost Street or FM 866. Confidence, TX. FM 820 connects to the Snyder Hwy on the north side of Confidence.....$999,000

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

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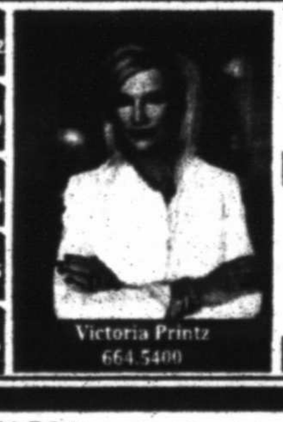

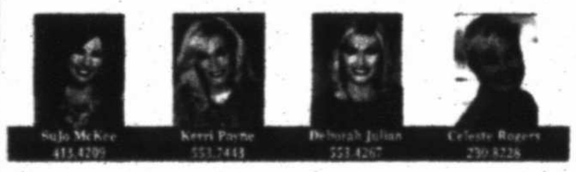

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4+ BEDROOMS

5001 E Midland Dr.-Amazing location! Home & barn all on 14.67 AC (3 tracts)! Can be subdivided- to be sold as 1 pkg. 4 bed/3.5 ba/2 liv/2 din/2 gar home (built 1939)! Updated top-to-bottom! New Roof coming 2/2018!.....$2,700,000

7401 Briarwood Ave.-Federalist farm & Pin Oaks Equine- Spacious home w/4 bed/2.5 baths+pool/bdr/5-living/2-dining/basement & pool! Adjoining property w/3 apartments & workout room! 15.15 acres in prime location w/barn stalls & stalls, pipe fencing & water well!.....$2,300,000

4000 Island Dr.-Majestic estate on dble lt (1.402 ac) on 9th tee box in GTN! 6 or 7 bed/4 full+2 1/2 baths (to luxury) 3 or 4 living/huge 4 car gar! Dazzling pool w/ pool house w/bath, brick & iron fencing & landscaped grounds w/50+ trees!.....$1,700,000

401 Sir Richen Pkwy.-Stunning custom (by Woodruff)- to be completed 5/18! 6-7 bed/4-5 living/2 dining/5.5 baths+ guesthouse w/ kitchen & bath! Top appliances, all hardwood floors, upstairs game room & physical for pool/water well!.....$1,800,000

4502 Island Dr.-Beautiful remodeled estate w/amazing water views! 5 bed/4.5 bath/3 living/2 dining/3 garage w/detailing and & stone patio! Gorgeous water views, floor to ceiling windows, spacious living areas inside & out, and fabulously grounds w/huge koi (7!!!)!.....$1,800,000

2100 Dogwood Ln.-Dramatic one-of-a kind 6 bed/5 bath+ 2 1/2 bath/2 dining/9 living (studies, theater, formals, great room, game room, gym)/2 kitchens! Soaring ceilings, lovely marble flooring, theater w/gigabyte!! In-ground pool!.....$000,000

2020 Timber Wolf Trl.-Spectacular 2018 home- 4 bed/3.5 bath/7 living plus, study/2 dining & oversized 3 car garage! Miles of ceramic tile flooring, 12' & 120 ceilings, & archways! Gourmet kitchen, custom cabinetry & custom light fixtures throughout!.....$000,000

4400 Tealwood Tree-Spectacular (& spacious) 4 bed/3 bth/2 1/2 bath/9 living (great room, media room, game room)/2 dining/3-car garage home w/dazzling pool & fabulous outdoor living spaces! Sweeping golf course views & lush landscaping!.....$700,000

2404 Brandy Hill Rd.-Spectacular 5 bed/3.5 bath/2 living (great room-game/media room)/2 dining/4 garage (room for twice or huge (.28)ac) lushly landscaped lot w/stained fencing! Gourmet kitchen, hardwood transition & brick flooring! Outdoor granite kitchen w/ grill, smoker & fridge!.....$700,000

2500 Briarwood Dr-Absolutely spectacular & better than new 4 bed/3.5 bath/great room-media room-study (off master)/2 dining areas/4 car garage! Gourmet kitchen, soaring ceilings, plantation shutters & up to the minute finishes! Lg lot & city views!.....$749,900

2011 Elkins Rd.-Spectacular Anderson Construction 4 bed/3.5 bath/1 living/1 dining/2 car oversized garage w/builder upgrades on 5 acre lot! Granite thru-out, tile "hardwoods" (carpet in beds), walls of windows, designer lighting & fantastic front & back patio!.....$000,000

10310 CR 1210-Fantastic unique property! 1.2 acres w/ runway, hangar, office & living accommodations! 50x75 hangar w/ retractable door! 3-story w/ 5 bedrooms/3 full baths/1 living/3 dining/2 car garage w/ workshop!.....$000,000

2001 Timber Wolf Trl-Absolutely spectacular Anderson Construction 4 bed/3.5 bath/1 living/1 dining/2 car oversized garage w/108 linear feet walk-in closet, 2/15 & domed cedar lined! Gourmet kitchen, granite thru-out, tile "hardwood" flooring (carpet in beds) & indoor & outdoor fireplaces!.....$000,000

2104 Rose Jean Dr.-Spectacular 4 bed/3.5 bath/great room/2 dining area home w/dazzling pool! Updated gourmet kitchen w/granite countertops! Landscaped grounds w/water well! Zoned HVAC, Roof 2017!.....$000,000

1108 Castle Rock Ct.-Stunning custom Rick Payne (2012) built! 4 bed/3 bath/2 living/2 dining/3 car gar w/ kitchen cook appeal! Gorgeous wood tile, gourmet kitchen w/granite & stainless appliances, and wood shutters thru-out! Low maintenance backyard- great for entertaining!.....$540,000

5020 Ashmont Ct.-Fabulous 4 bed/3 bath/2 living (formal-great room)/2 dining areas/3 car gar home on quite cul-de-sac! Exceptionally large lot (.397 acres)! Very recently replaced home & nice juniper added!.....$480,000

1710 E Rahenhorst Dr.-Absolutely fabulous! 5 or 6 bed/4 bath+1 or 2 living (grad, game room, media room, tech-ed room, study)/3 car home on landscaped double lot! Gourmet kitchen, stainless appliances, custom cabinets & granite! Outdoor kitchen, large backyard w/ mini-lil'kid's house!.....$...-$000,000

5720 Greenbriar Blvd.-Fantastic 4 or 5 bed/2.5 bath/2 or 3 living (great room, formal, study)/2 dining/3 car garage home w/fabulously updated gourmet kitchen! Soaring ceilings, walls of windows, plantation shutters, hardwood & tile flooring!.....$...-$000,000

2020 Elmwood Dr.-Fabulous 4 bed/3.5 bath/3 living (great room, formal, game room)/2 dining/2 car gar home w/lushly landscaped grounds w/mature trees! "Upstairs" gourmet kitchen w/custom cabinets, stainless appl, island & granite!.....$000,000

1211 Hutton Cutting 4 bed/2 bath/great room-large dining area/2 car gar home on cul-de-sac built in 2010! Walls of windows, low maintenance front yard & lovely backyard w/covered patio! Gourmet kitchen w/stainless appl & granite!.....$...-$000,000

2020 Villa High Ln.-Fabulous 4 bed/2 bath/2 car garage home in Legends Park built in 2014! Spacious & bright living area w/ soaring ceilings & wood burning fireplace! Low maintenance front & backyard!.....$...-$000,000

1411 London Ct.-Fabulous 4 bed/2 bath/great room-large dining area/2 car garage home in pristine condition! Gourmet kitchen w/gas range, stainless appl & granite! Landscaped front & backyard w/sprinkler system!.....$...-$000,000

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

2210 Hay 2210 (On Land)-Fantastic 3 bed/3.5 bath/2 living/2 dine/4 car gar well-appointed home on secluded 20 acres! Guest house or barn + 500sqft shop! 2 tanks for fishing, pockets of brush for hunting & plenty of room to graze livestock!.....$000,000

1011 W Missouri Ave.-Fabulous restored (built 1928) home in historic missouri area designed by Charles S Gilbert! 3 bed/2.5 bath/2 living w/ 2 dining/2 garage home on huge lushly landscaped grounds! (407sqft) Guest house w/bath, kitchen & veg pond! (287 sqft) Studio w/bath!.....$000,000

1212 Elkin Joyce Way-Spectacular Lance Friday home! 3 bed/2 bath/2 car garage home w/ large open living/kitchen, professional grade appliances, buyers still have time to pick finishes! Completion date August 2018!.....$...-$000,000

1210 Elkin Joyce Way - Spectacular Lance Friday new build! 3 bed/2 bath/1 living/2 dining/2 garage home! Large open living/kitchen area, professional grade appliances, buyers still have time to pick finishes!.....$...-$000,000

2102 Whitney Dr.-Charming & well kept home in loving Rio Vista Terrace! 3 bed/2.5 bath/2 living (great room-game room)/2 dining/2 car garage! Huge game room, plantation shutters & great storage! Lushly landscaped grounds w/mature trees!.....$000,000

4503 Ali Spring Meadow Ln.-Wood! 2 bed/2 bath/2 living or 2 dining/2 car gar low maintenance home in Meadow Park! Recent updates: "hardwood" like flooring throughout, paint, tubs updated w/granite, fixtures & handlings are shiney! 2 fireplaces & 2 patios (front & back!).....$...-$000,000

2500 Rose Ave.-Fabulous low-maintenance townhouse with 3 bed/2.5 bath/2 spacious living areas (great room-media or formal)/2 car gar & gorgeous shade like flooring! Very recent interior paint, plantation shutters & HVAC system replaced!.....$000,000

2507 Collins Dr.-Darling 3 bed/2 bath/2 living (great room-game room or study)/2 dining areas/2 car gar home on lovely landscaped lot w/shade drive! Gorgeous trees & large umbrella awning in back!.....$000,000

2100-204 W Wadley Ave.-Super cute & spacious 2 bed/2 bath condominium! Open floor plan w/bright den which fireplace! Oversized & covered fenced deck overlooks community pool- perfect for another outdoor living area! 2 assigned parking spaces! Rent cost!.....$000,000

4900 Greenbriar Dr.-Very recently updated (2018) 4 bed/2 bath/2 living/2 dining/2 garage home in lovely established neighborhood! "Interior paint just completed, "hardwood" like flooring, paint, countertops, carpet in bed- recent fixtures & lighting! 0.5+/12 watering in back!.....$000,000

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To inquire about viewing or purchasing a copy of the project plans and specifications, please contact the City of Midland Purchasing Department by telephone number, 432-685-7234, by email: purchasing@midland.gov, or by visiting their office at City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland Texas 79702. To attain a copy of the bid set a non-refundable fee of $50.00 dollars is required.

A non-mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at 3:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 20, 2018 in the City Hall basement conference rooms, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas 79702.

Interested bidders must submit a bid bond, cashier's check, or certified check for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid.

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City of Midland, Texas

Legal and Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Request for Bids (RFB 18002105): The City of Midland is seeking sealed bids from interested bidders wanting to complete the City of Midland Texas BS 349 Drainage Basins Project generally located along Business State Highway 349 from Tejas Street to 1500-ft north of Occidental Parkway. The project will consist of the installation of drainage improvements and appurtenances primarily consisting of excavation and finished grading of drainage basins, placement of rock gabion mattress flumes, installation of storm drain pipe, placement of concrete pipe end treatment structures, and permanent vegetation stabilization.

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of the City of Stanton, Texas (hereinafter called the "Public Housing Authority") will receive sealed bids for a single construction contract for the interior remodel of 23 dwelling units, including mechanical, electrical, and plumbing; bids are to include all work specified and/or shown on the drawings until:

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 2018 at 11:00AM
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Immediately thereafter all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file and available for inspection at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Stanton and at the office of Cameron Alread, Architect Inc., 5521 Bellaire Drive South, Suite 110, Fort Worth, Texas 76109, (817) 332-6231 and may be at plan rooms in various cities of the state.

Copies of contract documents may be obtained upon request to the Architect (cpuente@catread.com), and unless otherwise specified, will be emailed in digital format at no cost. Paper copies may be provided upon request and will be available for a refundable deposit of $100.00 (check or money order), one set per general contractor. Such deposits will be refunded on return of the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within 30 days after bid opening. Plans and specifications that have been taken apart are not considered in good condition.

PRE BID CONFERENCE will be held on Tuesday, June 26, 2018 at 11:00 AM and at the Stanton Housing Authority.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Public Housing Authority, U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable surety (the BID BOND shall be from a Company which is on the U. S. Treasury Department List, as an approved Surety Company) in an amount equal to five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds, general liability, workers compensation, automobile liability and builder's risk. The bonds shall be from a Company which is on the U.S. Treasury Department List.

Attention is called to the provisions for Equal Employment Opportunity as set forth in these documents. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

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Ammad Quigley-Unit 422- Mattresses and Miscellaneous house hold items
Rakeisha Washington- Unit 481-Miscellaneous house hold items and furniture, boxes

Legal and Public Notices

Public Notice
Proposal #2018-021

Midland College District is accepting competitive sealed proposals for a sweeper. Proposal packets may be picked up Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., in the Purchasing Office, located at 3600 N Garfield, Midland, Texas. **Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 27, 2018** in the Purchasing Office, at which time they will be opened and vendor names read into record. For proposal packet information contact Barbara Fennell, Director of Purchasing, (432)686-4250 or bfennell@midland.edu. A final determination may be made at a future board meeting. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all bids submitted.

Legal and Public Notices

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

REAL PROPERTY

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE ISSUED OUT OF THE 385TH DISTRICT COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS, IN A CERTAIN CAUSE NUMBERED CVS2612, ON THE 20TH DAY OF FEBRUARY 2018, STYLED: PROPEL FINANCIAL SERVICES, LLC VS LUTHER MASSINGILL JR, ET AL, TO ME, AS SHERIFF GARY PAINTER DIRECTED AND DELIVERED. I HAVE LEVIED UPON THIS 4TH DAY OF JUNE, 2018 AND WILL BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 10:00 AM AND 4:00 PM AT APPROXIMATELY 10:00 AM ON THE FIRST TUESDAY IN JULY, 2018, IT BEING THE 3RD DAY OF SAID MONTH, JULY 3, 2018, AT MIDLAND COUNTY COURTHOUSE OF MIDLAND, COUNTY, PROCEED TO SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, FOR CASH IN HAND, ALL RIGHT, TITLE AND INTEREST, IF ANY, WHICH THE DEFENDANT LUTHER MASSINGILL JR; ET AL HAD ON THE 3RD DAY OF JULY, 2018, OR AT ANY TIME THEREAFTER, OF IN AND TO THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

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DIVERSITY IN THE WORKPLACE | LEGAL ISSUES

Knowing Your Rights

As an employee in the United States, you are afforded certain rights to ensure that you are able to do your job in a safe, culturally sensitive environment. If there comes a time where you feel your rights have been violated, contact your human resources management team immediately.

It also is a smart idea to reach out to a local lawyer, especially if your position with the company is in jeopardy. It's up to you to be knowledgeable about your rights in specific workplace situations, and a legal professional will be able to point you in the right direction.

PROTECTED CLASSES

According to Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, employers are prohibited from discriminating in the hiring, promotion, discharge, pay, fringe benefits, job training, classification, referral and other aspects of employment on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

This covers a broad spectrum of the American population, so workers should be confident in voicing their opinions if an employer is failing to live up to its end of the diversity bargain.

WORKERS WITH DISABILITIES

The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 protects qualified applicants and employees with disabilities from discrimination in hiring, promotion, discharge, pay, job training, fringe benefits, classification, referral and other aspects of employment on the basis of disability.

The law also requires that covered entities provide reasonable accommodations to those with disabilities. If you are disabled, be sure to raise any concerns you have about employer shortcomings in this area.

OTHER DISCRIMINATION

Another important discrimination-related law, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967, protects applicants and employees 40 years of age or older from discrimination on the basis of age in hiring, promotion, discharge, compensation, terms, conditions or privileges of employment.

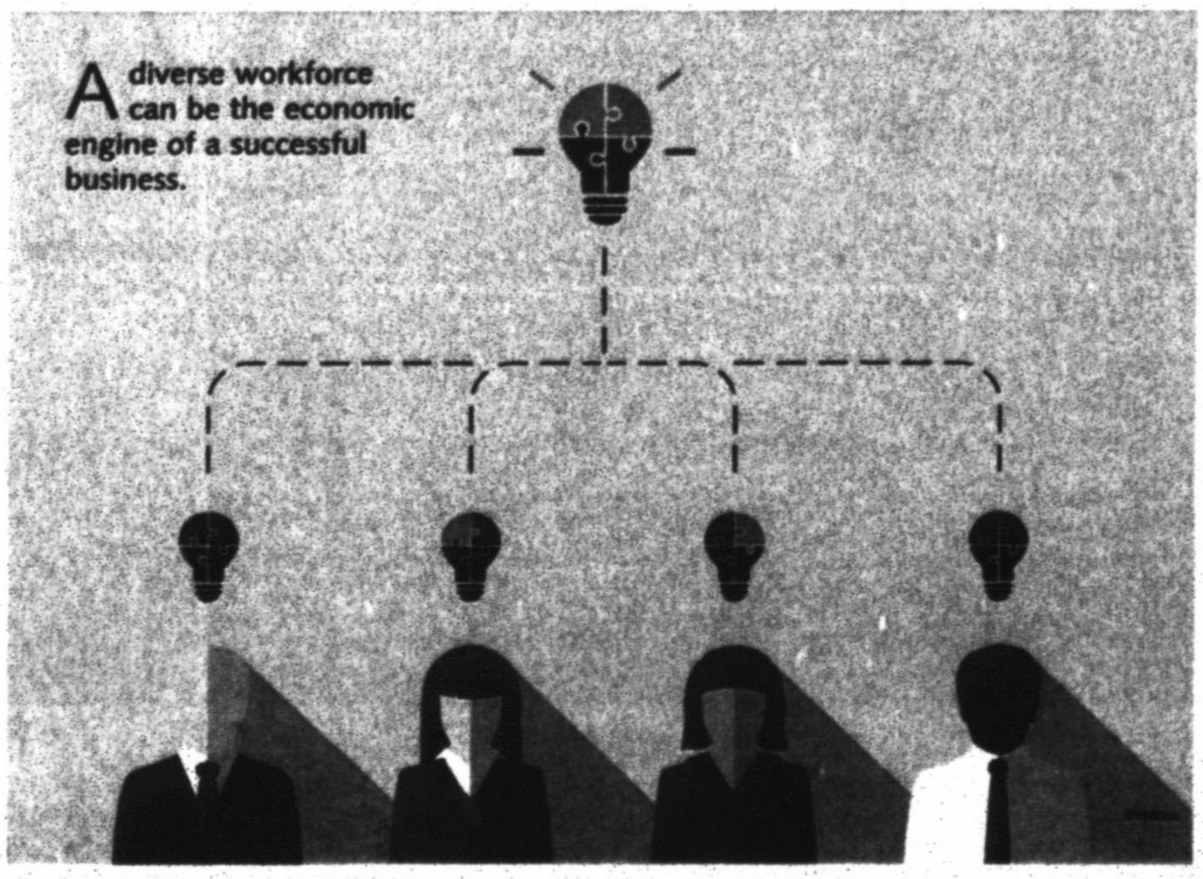
Sex discrimination is prohibited by Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Equal Pay Act of 1963. The latter prohibits sex discrimination in payment of wages to women and men performing substantially equal work in the same establishment.

DIVERSITY IN THE WORKPLACE | SMART BUSINESS

Benefits of Diversity

As more women, racial and ethnic minorities, and gay and transgender individuals enter the workforce, it is increasingly important that our employee bases are reflective of such overwhelming diversity.

Failing to do so can make an employer unattractive to top talent, which may stall its growth and limit its company's overall creativity. Conversely, mobilizing a diverse, enriched talent base can help a company stand apart from the competition and position itself for sustainable success.



MARKETING POWER

When you build a diverse staff of professionals, you are able to more effectively target diverse consumer bases. Take marketing for example. A marketing staff that is lacking in diversity may not understand buying behaviors or attitudes of multicultural audiences.

This can leave the company's marketing efforts stale and irrelevant to key demographics that may help take the business' revenue to the next level. More well-rounded, diverse marketing staff may be able to work together to create highly impactful messaging that is in line with that specific population's wants and needs.

TEAM RECRUITMENT

What kind of team do you want to be a part of? One that is vibrantly varied in cultural backgrounds and gender, or one that is lacking in diversity?

Do you want your company to be known as one that is inclusive for all races, religions and sexualities or one that is closed for business to these groups? Your answer can have a profound effect on your business' ability to recruit top-tier talent from across the world. Employees want to know that they have a chance for steady career growth based on their performance, not on where they come from or what they believe.

COST SAVINGS

A diverse and inclusive workforce not only helps businesses attract top talent but also is vital in them retaining it. Having a diverse and discrimination-free work environment helps businesses avoid costs associated with high turnover and constant hiring.

Businesses that fail to foster inclusive workplaces can see higher turnover rates than businesses that provide diverse workplace cultures. This failure to hold on to key professionals can have a snowball effect on all aspects of the business and customer relationships.

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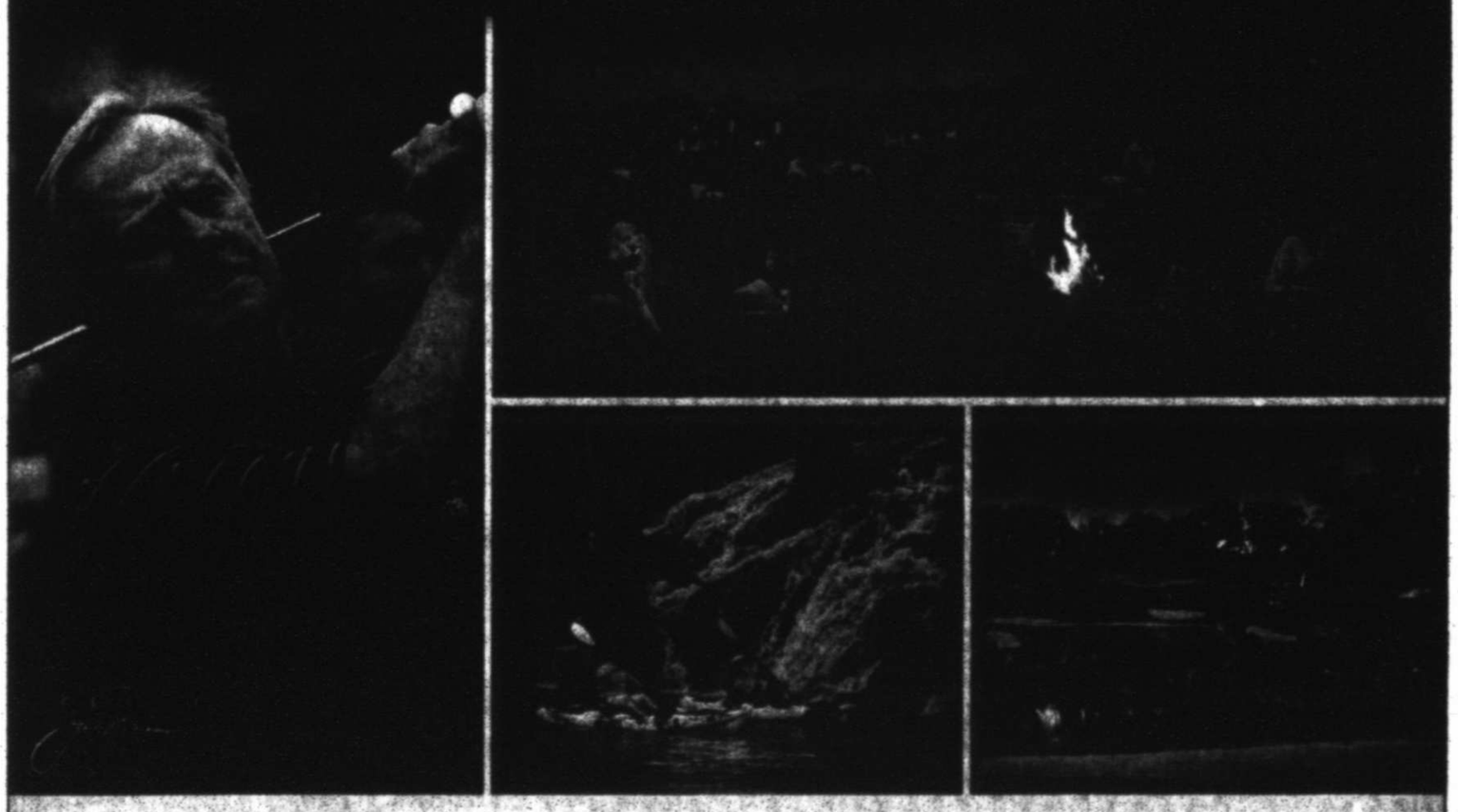

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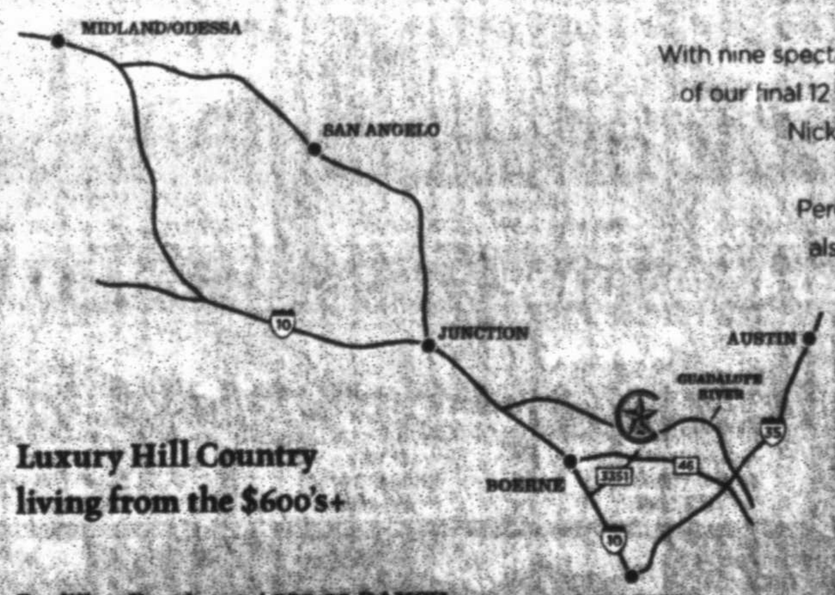

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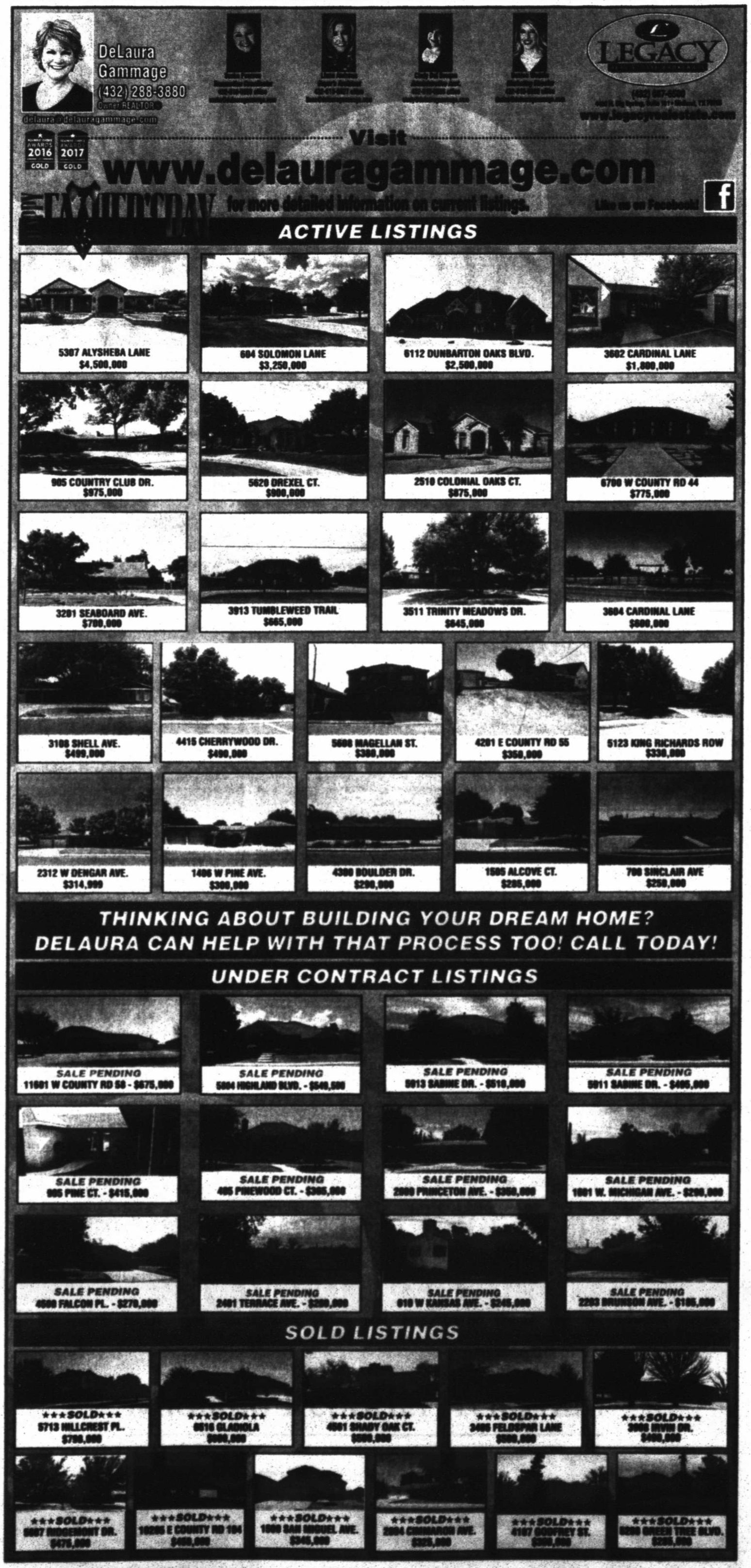
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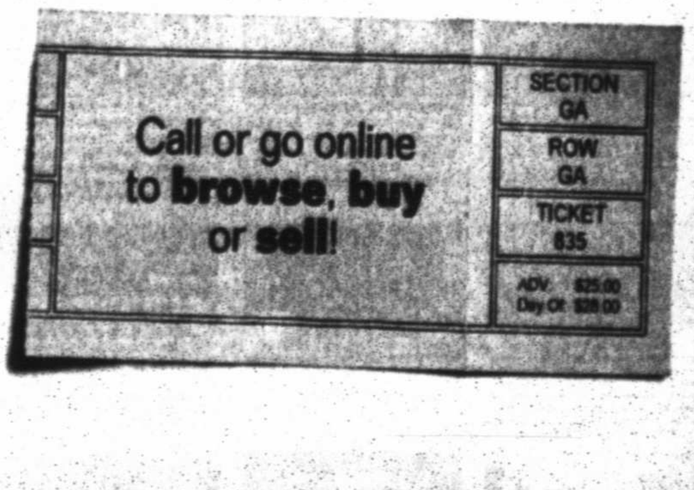

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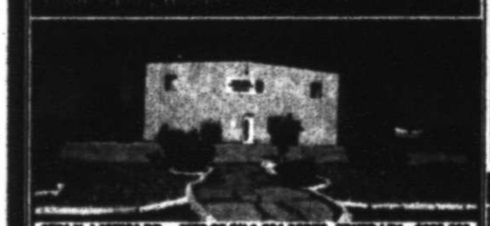

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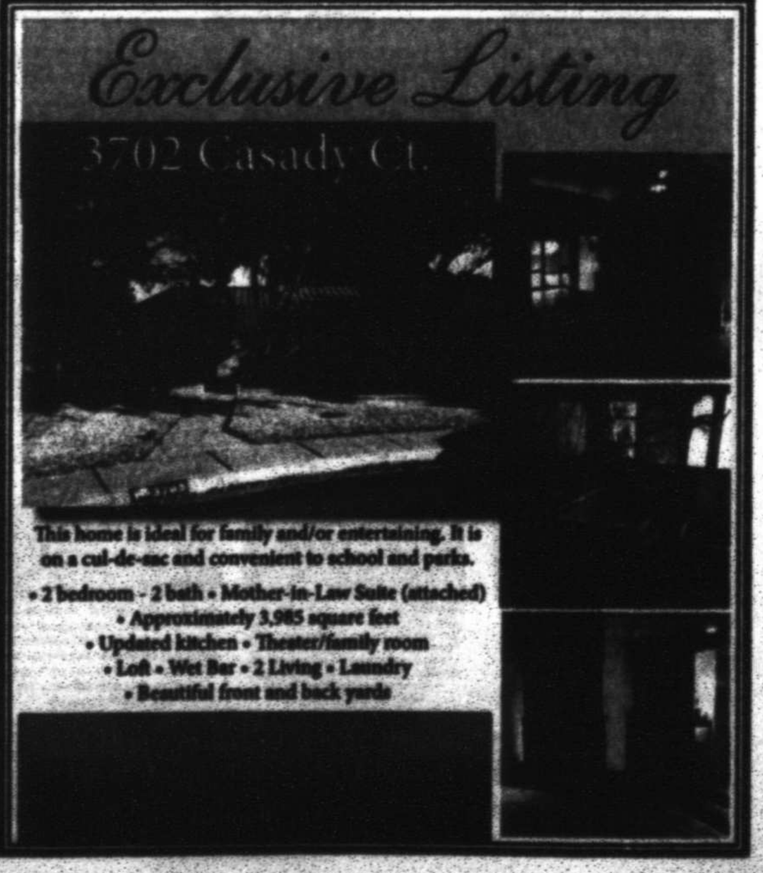

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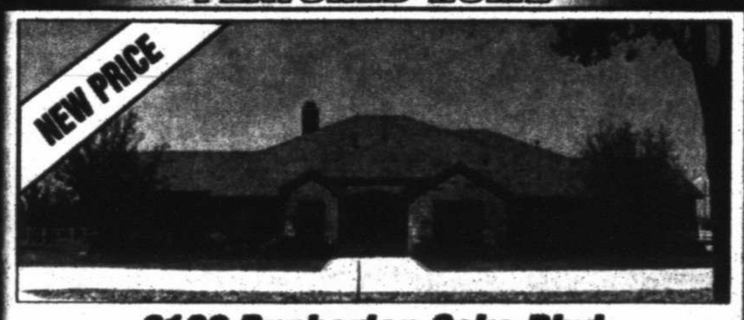

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6500 Wauvita	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	UC
1609 Garfield Street	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/ 3 Car Garage	$239,000
5317 Half Moon Circle	4 Bdrm/ 3 Ba/ 3 Car Garage	UC
2511 Colonial Oaks Court	4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/4 Car Garage	$789,900
6106 Dunbarton Oaks Blvd	4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$898,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

4400 San Carlos	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	UC
1201 Knoll Dr	Midland Gallery Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	UC
1200 Stonefield	Lopez Construction/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	UC
1209 Cusack Dr	Ram Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	UC
5301 Torrey Vista Dr	Valencia Homes/4 Bdr/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	UC
1311 Cusack Ct	Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	UC
5105 Binney Cove	Ashington Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	UC
5107 Binney Cove	Ashington Homes/3 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	UC
5207 Bryan Hurst	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	UC
5404 Stonebridge	Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	UC
4401 Casa Verde Ct	Ashington Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	UC
5109 Binney Cove	Ashington Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$499,500
6305 George Yard Ct	Ashington Homes/3 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$545,000
5400 Stonebridge Dr	Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	UC
7317 E. CR. RD. 112	Elgin Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$349,000
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7000 S. Co. Rd. 1165	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$344,000
12500 E. Goldsmith	Spraberry/141.1 Acres	$300,000
4705 E. Co. Rd. 140	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$300,000
3700 S. Co. Rd. 1100	3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/1 Carport	UC
13117 E. Co. Rd. 110	4 Brdm/ 3.5 Ba/ 3 Car Garage	UC

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1401 HWY 176	Big Spring/20 Acres	$240,000
County Rd. C2400	320 Acres	UC

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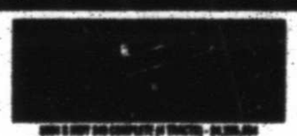

4004 S HWY 349 COMPOSITE (2 TRACTS) - $1,320,834
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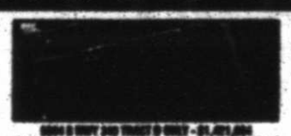

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Flat 20 Acres including 992' of highway frontage, short city access, multiple water. Will provide well drought and home building uses, well water drilled, well water and metered. This district property has the ability to become a site for service yards or commercial development. Potential multiple uses are abundant. Located close to town, surrounded by Cities actively within the un-annexed property
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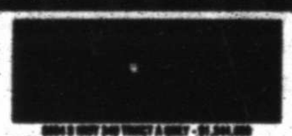

4004 S HWY 349 TRACT A 80ET - $1,544,834
20+ Prime acres close to City of Midland. This tract is close to a 400sqft turn & lighting quarters built inside. This district tract plus each other tract being offered. Multiple uses are viable. No Zoning, abundant resources. Good water and close proximity to major oil and gas activities, while in the desirability of the acreage offered just outside the City limits of Midland, Texas.
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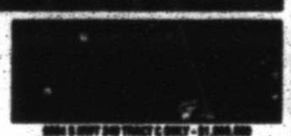

4004 S HWY 349 TRACT C 80ET - $1,355,834
10+ Prime acres close to Midland. Along with the ground and good well the acreage offers access from CR350 and adjoins the tract to the North. This property provides ordinary possibilities and multiple uses. Centrally located for Oil Gas activities in the Midland Basin. Situated on the county, sought water, no problem. Utilities buried and recognized atmosphere, with ease to future expansion
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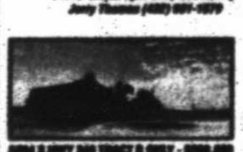

3700 E HWY 349 TRACT B 80ET - $900,000
Prime Development Land! 2 THC 13 with 1.31 acres in Midland. Can redevelop into retail, commercial or other uses. Beautiful country home with 2,000 heated Sqr Ft of 4/2 plus office. Land is currently being used as a horse facility with 25 x 75 Lot of additional wood, 3 RV hook ups, etc. Just one to the family of Midland. Call your agent for a private tour.
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5000 WOOD ST - $325,000
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3500 E COUNTY RD 110 - $1,275,000
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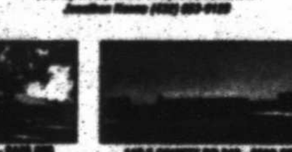

3701 E COUNTY RD 103 - $4,200,000
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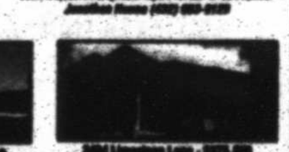

3301 Limestone Lane - $375,000
Beautiful home with hardwood floors throughout. Kitchen has granite counter tops with tile backsplash, 5 burner gas cook top, and stainless steel appliances. Master bedroom has a tray ceiling with tile floors. The master bathroom has a jetted tub, tile shower, and his and her sinks. Backyard has a covered patio with a fireplace, and a pergola. Call your agent for a private showing.
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3304 S HWY 349 TRACT B 80ET - $900,000
10 Acres located in Midland, Texas with multiple uses. Property is flat with a mixture of pasture and improved land. Property has a 1,200 sqft shop with 3 bays and a 1/2 bath. Property is currently being used as a horse facility with 25 x 75 Lot of additional wood, 3 RV hook ups, etc. Just one to the family of Midland. Call your agent for a private showing.
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7700 TOOL DR, ODESSA, TX 79765 - $345,000
STUNNING 4 bedroom 2 bathroom home in Lemmons Grove. This home has 4 spacious bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, tall ceilings, and sits on 2.5 acres.
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5207 Brynn Hurst - $499,500
Beautiful home with lots of features. Entry has a formal dining room and study. Kitchen has granite counter tops, tile backsplash, stainless steel appliances, and gas cook top. Master bedroom has a tray ceiling and master bathroom has a jetted tub, tile shower, and his and her sinks. Backyard has a covered patio with a fireplace, and a pergola. Call your agent for a private showing.
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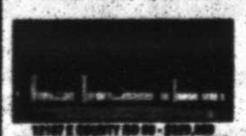

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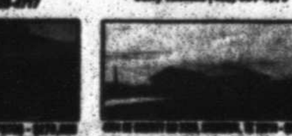

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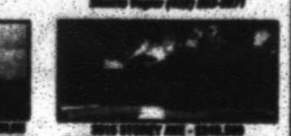

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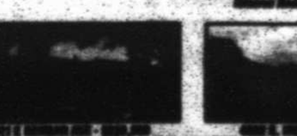

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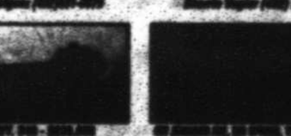

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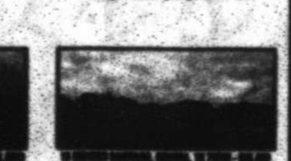

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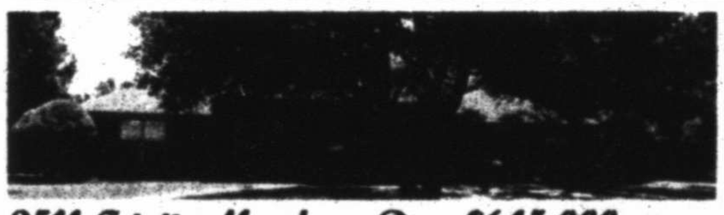

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3310 Maxwell - $269,000
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HOMEWISE

Real Estate Tips and Advice

Buying a Kid-Friendly Home

By JOE SZYNKOWSKI | Green Sheet Media

If your family is outgrowing your current home, it may be time to find something more suitable. There are many decisions to make before buying, especially if you have young children.

Moms and dads are tasked with finding a home that provides their children a secure environment. Upon meeting with your real estate agent, be honest about the expectations of your future home.

This will help your agent narrow down options, ultimately leading you to the perfect home for your growing family.

RESEARCH POTENTIAL NEIGHBORHOODS

You probably have a general location in mind when deciding to purchase a home. A few factors that impact your decision are likely: Average home prices, cost of living and taxes. It's just as important to research the local crime statistics of a neighborhood before calling it home.

Get in contact with local officials to gain information on crime rates, neighborhood watch programs and other safety concerns you have. Parents should also check for registered sex offenders in the area. This information is easily obtained through the United States Department of Justice's National Sex Offender Public Website, NSOPW.gov.

There you can search for offenders by location and ensure the radius around your new neighborhood is safe.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

In addition to choosing a place which is convenient to your lifestyle and workplace, there are extra considerations to make when children are involved.

Schedule appointments with local schools to ensure they are reputable and offer a curriculum your child needs to thrive.

Neighborhoods who include kid-friendly environments like parks, promote great benefits for children. The Academy of American Pediatrics states that play allows children to use their creativity while developing imagination, dexterity and physical, cognitive and emotional strength.

When kids have a safe, fun place to play together, the benefits are shared throughout the whole neighborhood.

AGE ISN'T JUST A NUMBER

According to the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention, the use of lead-based paints was banned for use in housing in 1978. If your home was built prior to the ban, make sure to have an inspector examine the property for traces of lead. The AAP reports lead poisoning can cause these symptoms in children:

- Irritability or behavioral problems
- Headaches
- Loss of Appetite
- Vomiting or Nausea

Older homes are also prone to contain asbestos, which is extremely dangerous if breathed in. When purchasing an older home, a thorough inspection is crucial for everyone's safety.

REAL ESTATE 101

Do Your Homwork on Schools

When it comes to researching the schools near homes you're interested in, you're mostly on your own. Real estate agents generally shy away from questions about schools, in order to not run afoul of the Fair Housing Act. The law makes it illegal for real estate agents to participate in "racial steering," which is defined by the Department of Housing and Urban Development as "deliberately guiding loan applicants or potential purchasers toward or away from certain types of loans or geographic areas because of race." Agents typically direct buyers to contact the school districts they are considering and do their own research.

HOMEWISE GLOSSARY

Fair Housing Act: a law prohibiting housing discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, disability, familial status, or national origin. This prohibition applies, among other things, to the sale of a home to you, the making of loans for purchasing, constructing, improving, repairing or maintaining a dwelling, and the brokering and appraising of residential real estate.
SOURCE: Consumer Financial Protection Bureau

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4425 Verde Glen Court	4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 living, pool	MLS #50014448	SOLD	$626,500
5313 Shady Bend Court	4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 living	MLS #50014303	SOLD	$548,500
7110 E. Co. Rd. 114	4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, New Const., Chaney Ranch	MLS #50010571	SOLD	$499,999
9708 FM 307	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 6.5 acres in Greenwood	MLS #50015627	NEW LISTING	$495,000
5611 Co. Rd. 1214	4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, New Const.	MLS #50011954	SOLD	$475,000
2 Winchester Court	4 bedrooms, 3 baths, townhouse	MLS #50014566	NEW PRICE	$429,900
10507 E. Co. Rd. 109	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, HUGE shop in Greenwood	MLS #50012632	SOLD	$384,900
1216 Convair Drive	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, New Const.	MLS #50012909	SOLD	$369,000
4801 Knights Place	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage	MLS #50015442	NEW LISTING	$349,900
3609 Oakmont	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage	MLS #50015137	UNDER CONTRACT	$282,000
5252 Lake Co. Rd. 256	3 Bed, 2 Bath, On Lake Colorado City	MLS #105038	OWNER CARRY	$99,400

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The Ins and Outs of Fixer-Uppers

As more and more buyers enter the fold, many are considering whether to go for a move-in ready home or search for a fixer upper.

Fixer uppers are literally everywhere, even in wealthy enclaves. What sets them apart is price; they have lower market value than other houses in the immediate area because they have either been poorly maintained or abandoned.

To determine if a property that interests you is a wise investment will require a lot of work. You will need to figure out what the average home in the area sells for, as well as the cost of the most desirable ones.

Experts suggest that novices avoid run-down properties needing extensive work. Instead, they recommend starting with a property that only needs minor cosmetic work—one that can be completely refurbished with paint, wallpaper, new floor and window coverings, landscaping, and new appliances.

Keep in mind that a home price that looks too good to be true probably is. Find out why before pouring your hard-earned money into it.

One of the best ways to figure out what the home is worth is to get your hands on a comparative market analysis. See what price similar properties have sold for in the past and find out the listing price of others currently on the market.

It is important to examine the fixer-upper carefully and figure out how much it will cost to fix any defects or repairs. If you are unable to get in, talk with nearby neighbors about the home's condition.

You can also do your own cost comparison by researching comparable properties recorded at the local county recorder's and assessor's offices, or at Internet sites specializing in property records. If the property is in foreclosure, you should get as much information as possible from the lender.

When looking for a fixer-upper, some experts suggest you follow this basic strategy: find the least desirable home in the most desirable neighborhood. Then decide if the expense that is needed to repair the property is within your budget.

So-called "bad" areas—often described as those that are residentially unstable or poor—have offered an affordable means of homeownership for many—particularly young, first-time buyers and low- to moderate-income families interested in a home they can call their own. Whether it is right for you to buy a fixer-upper will depend on your personal threshold for risk and your level of tolerance. That said, however, many run-down neighborhoods, particularly those close to downtown, are benefiting from a residential resurgence as an influx of newcomers jumpstart what were once staid, unsafe, or depressed areas.

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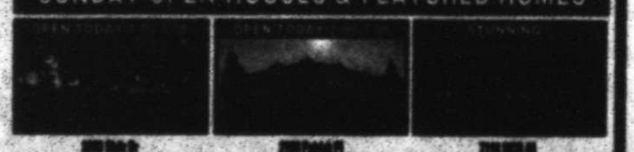

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3504 DOUGLAS AVE....Lisa Russell 741-5864.....MLS #50014953.....$325,000
63 STUTZ CT....Cheryl Parrish.....$324,500
2902 CALDERA BLVD....Stacy Gonzalez.....MLS #50014333.....$320,000
3204 DURANT....Stacy Gonzalez.....MLS #50014202.....$320,000
6702 VANGUARD....Donna Omar.....$305,000
5302 WIDENER STRIP....Leonore Johnson 770-3693.....MLS #50004532..... SALE PENDING
4500-10 FAIRGATE DR.-DUPLEX....Cheryl Parrish.....MLS #50008199.....$299,500
2910 NOEL....Larry Hatfield.....MLS #50015291.....$299,000
1507 WRANGLER....Amanda Gunter 413-7330.....$299,000
1505 ALCOVE CT....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880.....MLS #50015370.....$285,000
1601 W. MICHIGAN....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880.....MLS #50013886..... SALE PENDING
2500 DURANT....Pam Dodd.....$280,000
610 HARBOR COURT....Martha Manulik 557-8744.....MLS #50006418.....$270,000
3017 IMPERIAL....Susan Palmer.....MLS #50014747..... SALE PENDING
3005 VERMONT....Tracy Farrow 413-4412.....MLS #50014703..... SALE PENDING
2500 FRONTIER DR....Darla Davis.....MLS #50011734.....$269,900
7310 E. CO. RD. 91....Melody Carroll.....MLS #50009732.....$260,000
5700 STANSBURY....Donna Omar.....MLS #50014646.....$255,000
3217 SINCLAIR....Donna Omar.....MLS #50007299.....$235,000
604 W. KANSAS AVE....Lisa Russell 741-5964.....MLS #108203.....$189,900
700 UPLAND DR....Cheryl Parrish 352-3053.....MLS #50005289.....$189,000

THREE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

6290 HOMESTEAD....Karen Foster 558-408.....MLS #50015623.....$980,000
3701 CARDINAL LN....Pam Dodd.....$950,000
4500 GREEN TREE BLVD....Stephanie Rogers 978-9757.....MLS #50015644.....$800,000
4403 GREEN TREE BLVD....Gina Reyes.....MLS #50013622.....$800,000
3402 FELDSPAR LANE....Lisa Russell 741-5864.....$485,000
1200 HARVARD....Larry Hatfield.....MLS #10000043512.....$440,000
905 PINE CT....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880.....MLS #50014320..... SALE PENDING
5007 OPAL COURT....Reannah Glover.....MLS #50014957..... SALE PENDING
5217 GREEN TREE BLVD....Stephanie Rogers 978-9757.....MLS #50015633.....$370,000
1004 NORTH H....Danny Norwood 413-2764.....MLS #50008505.....$360,000
405 PINEWOOD....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880.....MLS #50015072..... SALE PENDING
5012 LLANO CT....Ashley St. John.....MLS #50014540..... SALE PENDING
4321 STOREY AVE.-DUPLEX....Skye Farris.....MLS #50014101.....$350,000
4001 KNIGHTS PL....Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819.....MLS #50015442.....$340,000
4009 HAVASTA....Reannah Glover.....MLS #50015722.....$329,000
2401 GODDARD COURT....Ashley St. John.....MLS #50015382.....$319,000
2312 W. DENGAR AVE....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880.....$314,900
1405 W. PINE AVE....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880.....MLS #50015684.....$300,000
6111 BUNGO SKY....Larry Hatfield.....MLS #10000043514.....$259,900
3215 SOUTHRIDGE....Tracy Farrow 413-4412.....SALE PENDING
4504 FALCON PL....Ashley St. John.....MLS #50015193..... SALE PENDING
5405 SAN SABA CT....Gina Reyes.....MLS #50008830.....$250,000
4300 BOULDER DR....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880.....MLS #50015420.....$250,000
2921 MOSS AVE....Cheryl Parrish.....MLS #50009731.....$270,000
2905 SKYLINE....Lydia Scudder 853-2200.....MLS #50015631.....$270,000
3620 STANSBURY....Karen Foster 559-408.....MLS #50015631.....$274,500
1415 PINE....Leonore Johnson 770-3693.....MLS #5001414.....$275,000
3210 MAXWELL....Karen Foster 559-408....MLS #50015495.....$260,000
4500 FALCON PL....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880.....MLS #50015010..... SALE PENDING
100 CLUB DR....Josie Alvarez.....$264,900
3600 OAKMONT....Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819.....MLS #50015137..... SALE PENDING
2401 TERRACE AVE....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880.....MLS #50014545..... SALE PENDING
2505 DOUGLAS....Karen Foster..... SALE PENDING
6000 KING RANCH RD....Pam Dodd.....$250,000
1500 ALCOVE CT....Darla Davis.....MLS #50014059.....$250,000
2403 REILY....Karen Foster 559-4086.....MLS #50015417.....$250,000
3705 FAIRHAVEN....Larry Hatfield..... SALE PENDING
3027 SEABOARD AVE....Cheryl Parrish.....MLS #50013745.....$254,900
5300 CANADIAN....Pam Dodd 413-6780..... SALE PENDING
6000 KING RANCH RD....Pam Dodd 413-6780.....$250,000
700 SINCLAIR....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880.....MLS #50015018.....$250,000
4000 BISHOPS CASTLE DR....Cheryl Parrish 352-3053.....MLS #50003188.....$249,900
3001 CLARENDON DR....Darla Davis 260-8077.....MLS #50001061.....$240,000
910 W. KANSAS AVE....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880.....MLS #50014779..... SALE PENDING
5210 CARDONA....Donna Omar.....MLS #50003775.....$230,000
1601 CASCADE CT....Cheryl Parrish.....MLS #50012389..... SALE PENDING
2601 DOUGLAS....Pam Dodd..... SALE PENDING
1000 REILY AVE....Martha Manulik 557-8744.....MLS #50004091.....$232,500
1100 MILLTOWN RD....Darla Davis 260-8077.....MLS #50008001.....$229,000
2412 EMERSON CT....Cheryl Parrish.....MLS #50009150.....$220,000
1005 BRAND....Tracy Farrow 413-4412..... SALE PENDING
702 SINCLAIR AVE....Lisa Russell.....MLS #50012958.....$205,000
3601 STANSBURY....Danny Norwood 413-2764.....$205,000
3604 SINCLAIR....Darla Davis 260-8077.....MLS #50009605.....$224,000
3011 PRINCETON....Donna Omar.....$220,000
3205 W. SHANNON....Martha Manulik 557-8744.....MLS #50001315.....$210,000
3210 EDGEMONT DR....Cheryl Parrish.....MLS #50013046.....$214,900
3005 JORDAN AVE....Skye Farris.....$212,000
500 WAVERLY DR....Skye Farris.....MLS #50008416.....$200,000
2200 BRUNSON AVE....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880.....MLS #50014735..... SALE PENDING
4405 PARKDALE DR....Cheryl Parrish.....MLS #50009781.....$179,900
1010 PUEBLO....Reece Bivens 230-8647.....MLS #50015708.....$170,000
1002 JEFFERSON....Leonore Johnson 770-3693.....MLS #50014039..... SALE PENDING
300 S. DALLAS ST....Darla Davis.....MLS #50002162.....$167,000
4700 LAURA DR....Cheryl Parrish 352-3053.....$124,900
4405 PARKDALE....Danny Norwood 413-2764.....$124,900
4100 PLEASANT....Amanda Rimer 413-7330.....MLS #50015730.....$99,000

ONE/TWO BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

2311 CASTLEFORD RD....Reece Bivens 230-8647.....MLS #50014655.....$215,000
2600 COLLEGE....Susan Palmer.....MLS #50013713..... SALE PENDING
4704-B HARVARD AVE....Stephanie Matterson 559-1504.....$199,000

HOMES IN MIDLAND COUNTY

4400 E. CO. RD. 63....Danny Norwood 413-2764.....MLS #108422.....$900,000
9705 FM 307, GREENWOOD....Tracy Farrow 413-4412.....31 Acres/$790,000
5700 W. CO. RD. 44....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880.....MLS #50010101.....$775,000
4311 E. CO. RD. 60....Tina Atkins 432-661-0062.....$695,000
11601 W. CO. RD. 58....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880.....MLS #50013550..... SALE PENDING
1001 S. CO. RD. 1140....Tracy Farrow 413-4412.....MLS #50014512..... SALE PENDING
7213 E. CO. RD. 114, GREENWOOD....Michelle Leskar 230-3633....MLS #50009497.....$650,000
12100 E. CO. RD. 116, CHAMPIONS RUN....Tracy Farrow 413-4412.....MLS #50014905..... SALE PENDING
12107 W. CO. RD. 92....Lisa Russell 741-5864.....MLS #108236.....$494,000
1107 W. CO. RD. 149....Josie Alvarez.....2.8 Acres/$429,000
10500 E. CO. RD. 104, GREENWOOD....Lots Flores 385-5843.....$425,000
4201 E. CO. RD. 55....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880.....MLS #50015068.....$350,000
10204 E. CO. RD. 108, CIELO VISTA....Tracy Farrow 413-4412..... SALE PENDING
7600 E. CO. RD. 110....Mayte Duncan.....MLS #50012462..... SALE PENDING
2712 S. CO. RD. 1084....Tracy Farrow 413-4412.....MLS #50014557.....$300,000
2205 E. CO. RD. 140....Donna Omar.....$325,000
1500 S. CO. RD. 1110, GREENWOOD....Darla Davis.....MLS #50011610.....$310,000
3700 W. CO. RD. 148....Danny Norwood 413-2764.....$300,000
3700 W. CO. RD. 148....Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276.....MLS #50008046....10 Acres/$300,000
2300 E. CO. RD. 140....Donna Omar.....MLS #50013416.....$345,000
1010 S. CO. RD. 1060, GREENWOOD....Michelle Leskar 230-3633.MLS #50012907.....$290,000
7300 E. CO. RD. 01....Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276.....SALE PENDING
4007 S. CO. RD. 1177....Darla Davis 260-8077.....MLS #50005740.....$249,000
10501 E. CO. RD. 104, GREENWOOD....Michelle Leskar 230-3633.....SALE PENDING
4010 S. CO. RD. 1270....Kay Rivers 934-5995.....MLS #50012870.....$160,000
1000 S. CO. RD. 1130....Andrea Snell.....MLS #50014055.....$165,000
5001 E. CO. RD. 66....Stephanie Matterson.....MLS #50013692..... SALE PENDING

HOMES OUTSIDE OF MIDLAND COUNTY

10 LA PAZ CIRCLE, ODESSA....Reannah Glover.....MLS #50015698.....$5,000,000
14000 595-N., BRADWOOD, TX....Donna Omar 349-1458.....MLS #50009968.....$995,000
CO. RD. 240A, COMANCHE TX....Melody Carroll.....MLS #50011094.....199.301 Acres/$795,000
10 LA CARPARA DR....Yvonne Gabaldon 210-6686.....MLS #50012653.....$734,000
7000 VISTA DEL SOL, ODESSA....Ashley St. John.....MLS #50014343.....$649,000
9700 FM 307, GREENWOOD....Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819.....MLS #50015627.....$495,000
5011 CO. RD. 1214....Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819.....MLS #50011954.....$475,000
4235 CANDY LANE, ODESSA....Janice Murrell 349-7242.....MLS #109176.....$349,000
8919 STONEHENGE RD., ODESSA....Wendy Waddell 638-9955.....MLS #108979.....$300,000
COLORADO CITY....Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276.....MLS #50000943....10 Acres/$300,000
3600 CO. RD. 310, HUSHABO CREEK LAKE-GREENRIDGE....Josie Alvarez.....$270,000
2742 FOX OAKS CIRCLE....Darla Davis 260-8077.....MLS #105632.....$270,000
6000 KING RANCH RD., ODESSA....Pam Dodd 413-6780.....$200,000
1750 BUFFALO AVE., ODESSA....Cheryl Parrish.....MLS #50014014..... SALE PENDING
0005 3RT, ODESSA....Pam Dodd 413-6780..... SALE PENDING
2350 CO. RD. 2031, STANTON....Wendy Waddell 638-9955.....MLS #50014915.....$215,000
1710 ROSEWOOD AVE., ODESSA....Darla Davis.....MLS #50011992.....$199,000
2201 S. 3RD, LAMESA....Larry Hatfield 349-4789.....MLS #50008973.....$199,900
411 E. 10TH ST., ODESSA....Tina Atkins 432-661-0062.....MLS #5012899.....$199,000
409 OLD COURSE RD....Amanda Gunter.....MLS #104104.....$199,000
409 E. 10TH STREET, ODESSA....Amanda Gunter 413-7330.....$189,000
14241 LOYOLA, GARDENDALE....Leah Watkins.....MLS #50002358.....$189,000
0421 LAMAR AVE., ODESSA....Darla Davis.....MLS #105231.....$179,000
10579 E. EMERSON ST., GARDENDALE....Leah Watkins 599-2187.MLS #50004430.....$133,000
3122 CENTER AVE., ODESSA....Tina Atkins 432-661-0062.....MLS #107310.....$117,000
1212 LAKE CO. RD. 295....Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819.....MLS #109038.....$99,400
905 4TH ST., STANTON....Ashley St. John.....MLS #50014389..... SALE PENDING

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

4300 S. CO. RD. 1131....Michelle Leskar 230-3633.....MLS #50009725.....$1,600,000
12502 W. CO. RD. 100....Ashley St. John.....MLS #50012335..... SALE PENDING
4300 S. CO. RD. 1131, GREENWOOD....Michelle Leskar 230-3633.MLS #50009725453 Acres/$1,375,000
9700 FM 307....Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819.....MLS #50005743.....$900,000
200 S. COLLEGE, STANTON....Michelle Leskar 230-3633.....MLS #50007763.....$395,000
2222 WOLFCAMP CIRCLE....Susan Palmer.....MLS #50013389..... SALE PENDING
401 MIDLAND DR....Lydia Scudder 853-2200.....MLS #103857.....$99,000

LAND AND LOTS

3202 S. CO. RD. 1000, GREENWOOD....Michelle Leskar 230-3633.....MLS #50010433....69 Acres/$1,040,000
4300 S. CO. RD. 1131, GREENWOOD....Michelle Leskar 230-3633.....MLS #50011632....43 Acres/$1,375,000
E. CO. RD. 67....Tracy Farrow 413-4412.....MLS #50013491....59.97 Acres/$900,000
9700 FM 307....Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819.....MLS #50005743.....$900,000
5701 CARDINAL LN....Pam Dodd.....$800,000
3004 CARDINAL LANE....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880.....MLS #50015691.....$800,000
9700 FM 307, GREENWOOD....Tracy Farrow 413-4412.....17.55 Acres/$800,000
500X225....Karen Foster.....MLS #50014429.....11 Lots/$699,000
CO. RD. 60 W. 4000 1200....Leonore Johnson 770-3693.....MLS #50007448.....9 Acres/$350,000
MARTIN CO....Michelle Leskar 230-3633.....MLS #50007174.....10 Acres/$110,000
4975 S.E. CO. RD. 2700....Tracy Farrow 413-4412.....MLS #50013546....5.726 Acres/$84,000
12100 E. CO. RD. 01....Josie Rotsten 889-8304.....MLS #50012029.....$80,000
4500 S.E. CO. RD. 2700....Tracy Farrow 413-4412.....MLS #50013532.....2.5 Acres/$44,000
4000 S.E. CO. RD. 2700....Tracy Farrow 413-4412.....MLS #50013533.....2.5 Acres/$44,000
4000 S.E. CO. RD. 2700....Tracy Farrow 413-4412.....MLS #50013535.....2.5 Acres/$44,000
4575 S.E. CO. RD. 2700....Tracy Farrow 413-4412.....MLS #50013539.....2.5 Acres/$44,000
4500 S.E. CO. RD. 2700....Tracy Farrow 413-4412.....MLS #50013537.....2.5 Acres/$44,000
4700 S.E. CO. RD. 2700....Tracy Farrow 413-4412.....MLS #50013536.....2.5 Acres/$44,000
4700 S.E. CO. RD. 2700....Tracy Farrow 413-4412.....MLS #50013539.....2.5 Acres/$44,000
4500 S.E. CO. RD. 2700....Tracy Farrow 413-4412.....MLS #50013540.....2.5 Acres/$44,000
4700 S.E. CO. RD. 2700....Tracy Farrow 413-4412.....MLS #50013542.....2.5 Acres/$44,000
4500 S.E. CO. RD. 2700....Tracy Farrow 413-4412.....MLS #50013541.....2.5 Acres/$44,000
4600 S.E. CO. RD. 2700....Tracy Farrow 413-4412.....MLS #50013544.....2.5 Acres/$44,000
GAINS, RENEE SUBDIVISION....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880.....84 Lots Avg Acre/Lot/Starting At $40,000
GREENWOOD LOT....Tracy Farrow 413-4412.....MLS #50013310..... SALE PENDING
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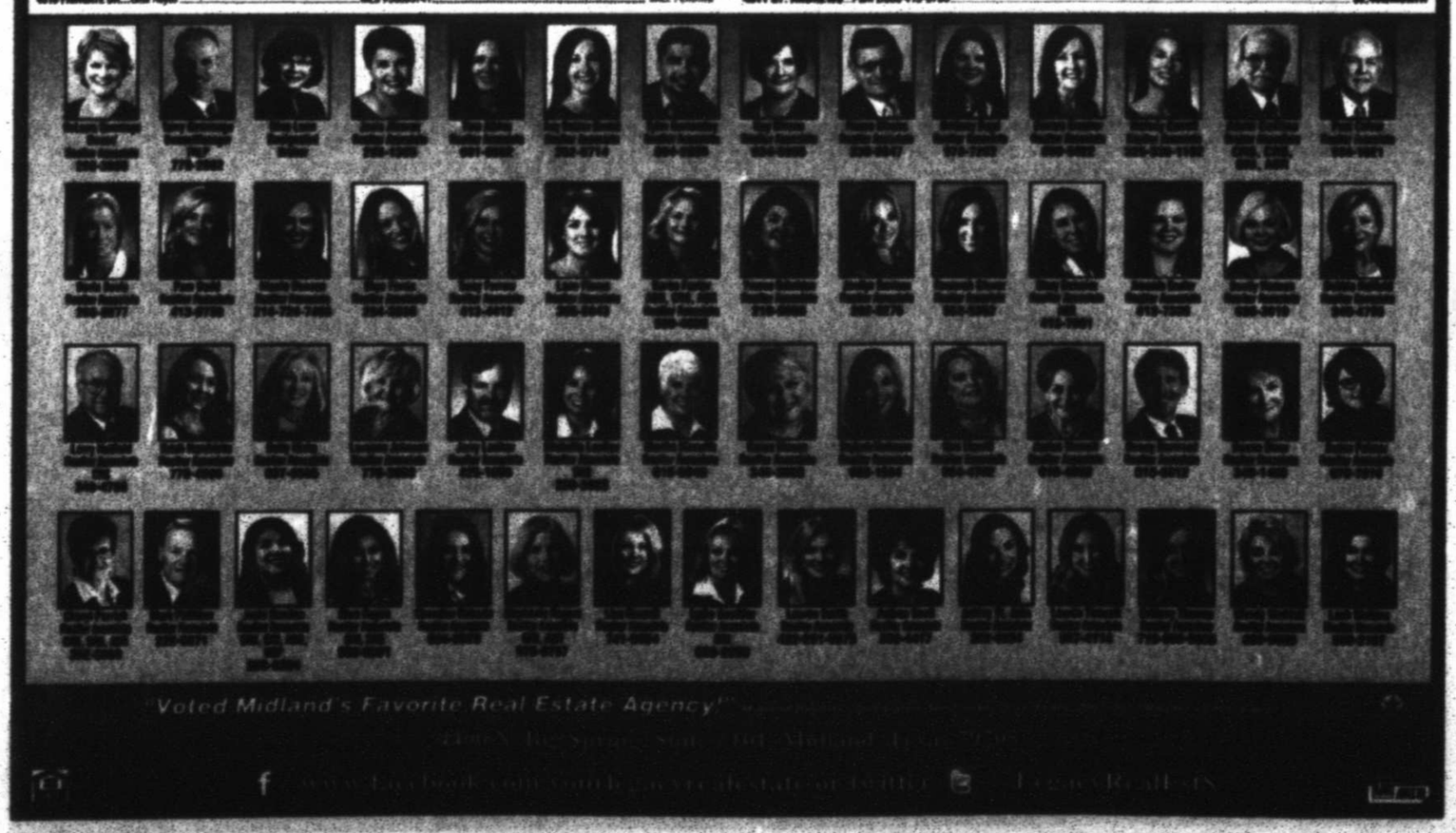
GREENWOOD LOT....Tracy Farrow 413-4412.....MLS #50013314..... SALE PENDING
GREENWOOD LOT....Tracy Farrow 413-4412.....MLS #50013315..... SALE PENDING
3300 SIERRA LARGE, GRADY RD....Michelle Leskar 230-3633.....$94,500
3372 SIERRA LARGE, GRADY RD....Michelle Leskar 230-3633.....$92,000
3373 SIERRA LARGE, GRADY RD....Michelle Leskar 230-3633.....$99,400
3450 PASSLINE ST., GRADY RD....Michelle Leskar 230-3633.....$89,500
3377 SIERRA LARGE, GRADY RD....Michelle Leskar 230-3633.....$89,400
3375 SIERRA LARGE, GRADY RD....Michelle Leskar 230-3633.....$89,500
300 N. GARNER....Leah Watkins 599-2187.....MLS #50007179.....$99,000
3357 SIERRA LARGE, GRADY RD....Michelle Leskar 230-3633.....$89,500
1200 E. HIGHWAY....Karen Foster 559-4086.....Lot/$10,000
0400 E. CO. RD. 67, GREENWOOD....Tracy Farrow 413-4412,50,5 #50013494....80.62 Acres/$10,000 Per Acre
1300 E. HIGHWAY....Karen Foster 559-4086.....Lot/$11,000
1207 E. HIGHWAY....Karen Foster 559-4086.....Lot/$11,000

TOWNHOMES-PATIO HOMES

905 PINE CT....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880.....MLS #50014320..... SALE PENDING
4300 BOULDER DR....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880.....MLS #50015420.....$250,000
3010 OMAHA AVE....Denise Brasher.....MLS #50014406..... SALE PENDING
3010 OMAHA....Karen Mason.....MLS #50001701.....$229,000
4015 FAIRGATE DR....Gina Reyes.....MLS #50009741..... SALE PENDING
2102 YEARWOOD....Danny Norwood 413-2764.....MLS #50007935.....$191,900
3410 SEABOARD, UNIT 13....Wendy Waddell 638-9955.....MLS #50007200.....$159,000

FOR LEASE

4311 ST. ANDREWS....Pam Dodd 413-6780.....$2,400/MONTH



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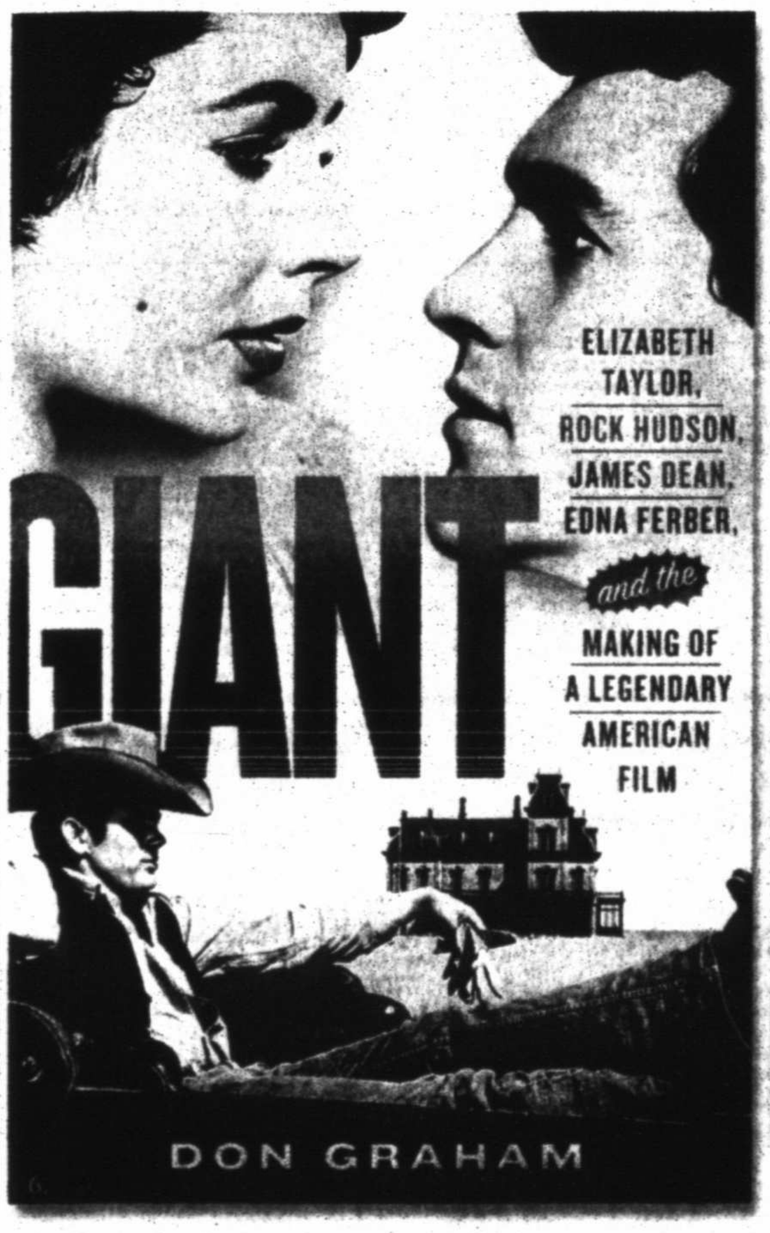

PROFESSOR DIVES INTO THE HISTORY AND LORE OF THE FILM 'GIANT'

By Rich Lopez
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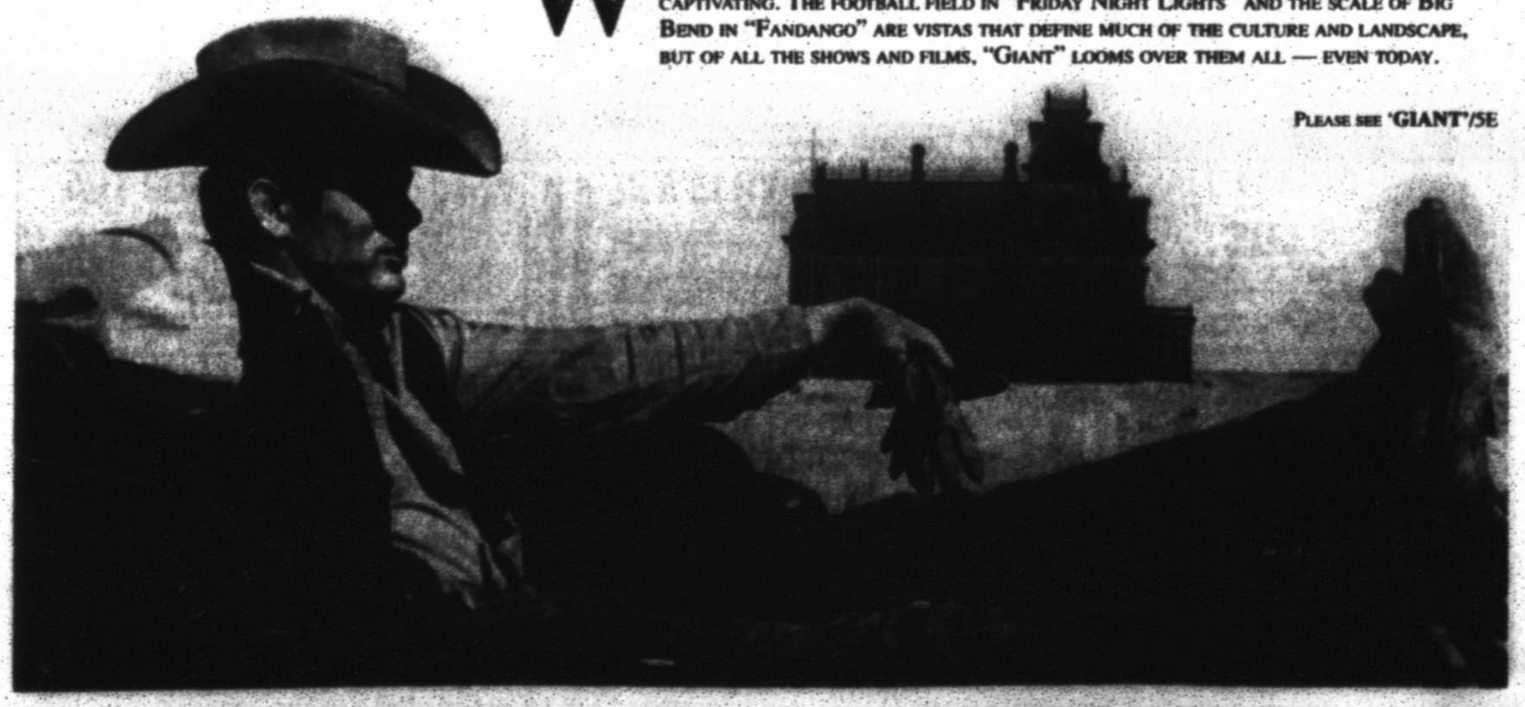
WEST TEXAS IN POP CULTURE RESTS PRIMARILY IN THE MOVIES. THERE ARE SONGS AND BOOKS THAT PAINT HISTORY AND TALES OF THE AREA, BUT THE VISUALS ARE THE MOST CAPTIVATING. THE FOOTBALL FIELD IN "FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS" AND THE SCALE OF BIG BEND IN "FANDANGO" ARE VISTAS THAT DEFINE MUCH OF THE CULTURE AND LANDSCAPE, BUT OF ALL THE SHOWS AND FILMS, "GIANT" LOOMS OVER THEM ALL — EVEN TODAY.

PLEASE SEE 'GIANT'/5E



CHI OMEGA

Audrey Curry, from left, Laine Miller and Sheree Robb

CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE GATHER

Members of the Chi Omega Midland Alumnae Club celebrated the sorority's founding with a luncheon at Ranchland Hills Golf Club in April.

The sorority sisters dined on salad, lasagna, chicken, green beans, rolls and apple fritters.

The sorority was founded April 5, 1895 at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville and is now on 181 campuses across the country.

CHI OMEGA

Emily Goodfellow, from left, Anna Stanford and Barbara Kirk Norris

BRIDGE

PERMIAN BRIDGE CLUB

JUNE 4

Bob Bacon-Charlie Grimes, Betty Moore-Linda Buzan, Kay Sewell-Belle Harris, Em Carnett-Lonnie Yee

JUNE 5

Audie Brooks-Bill Brooks, Patti Heard-Tommie Strack, David Hudson-Greg Keys, Buzan-LaDoyce Lambert

JUNE 7

Scott Humphrey-Amanda Shaw, Dorothy Brenneman-Paula Baggett, Dorothy Blair-Sonya Hopkins, Patti Witt-Brenda Leonard, Phyllis Maxwell-Georgia Temple, Sandy Hill Debbie Conner

Sewell-A. Brooks, Buzan-Moore, Keys-Deborah Brookins, Marty Massie-Nancy Ward

Overall: Humphrey-Shaw, Sewell-A. Brooks, Brenneman-Baggett, Buzan-Moore, Keys-Brookins, Blair-Hopkins, Witt-Leonard, Maxwell-Temple, Massie-Ward, Hill-Conner

GOREN BRIDGE

With Bob Jones

Stepping stone

Both vulnerable, South deals

NORTH
♠A9832
♡K87
♢1096
♣Q8

WEST
♠J654
♡J2
♢AKJ2
♣A64

EAST
♠107
♡Q109643
♢Q53
♣53

SOUTH
♠KQ
♡A5
♢874
♣KJ1097 2

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
INT	Pass	2♡*	Pass
2♠	Pass	3NT	All pass

*Transfer to spades

Opening lead: Ace of ♢

North-South were playing an opening one no-trump range of 15-17. This was how South evaluated his hand. It wasn't too long ago when no good player would even consider opening one no-trump with the South hand, but today we see it more and more.

East played the encouraging five of diamonds to trick one, but West couldn't read it. South, from a diamond holding of Q-4-3, might well have played the four to try and encourage a diamond continuation. West shifted to the jack of hearts, which was overtaken by partner's queen and won with declarer's ace. A club was led to dummy's queen and a club came back to declarer's 10 and West's ace.

A diamond continuation was out of the question now, as South needed the queen to make up his minimum of 15 points. Also, West did not know that declarer had started with six clubs, so he continued with another heart.

South now had nine tricks in the bag and he set out after a precious overtrick. He captured the heart with dummy's king, crossed to his hand with the king of spades, and ran all of his clubs. West had to keep two spades or South could overtake the queen of spades with the ace and all of dummy's spades would be good, so he came down to a singleton king of diamonds. South cashed his queen of spades and led a low diamond to West's king, using West as a stepping stone to dummy's ace of spades. The whole hand was a swindle by South, but a lovely one.

Father's Day is bitter reminder for daughter mourning her dad

DEAR ABBY

Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069. Her column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY: I got a stepdad when I was a young teen. He never tried to replace my dad and was very respectful of that relationship. I didn't regard him as a father figure, but more as a relative, friend and a good man who has done a lot of good for my family.

I'm a young adult now. My real dad died recently. Father's Day is now just a painful emptiness I would rather ignore, instead of partaking in celebrations that remind me the most important man in my life is gone.

My mom insists that I continue to acknowledge my stepdad on Father's Day. I know it's the polite and courteous thing to do, and my stepdad deserves every accolade in the world, but it's awkward for me. I hurt for the loss of Dad and don't want to be reminded on a holiday where everyone else at the party is surrounded by theirs. Is there a "best path" answer here? — DAUGHTER MISSING DAD IN KANSAS

DEAR DAUGHTER: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your father. It's understandable that your heart is heavy. Mother's Day and Father's Day can evoke sadness for those who have lost a parent.

That said, I do think the respectful thing to do would be to remember your stepdad with a card as your mother wishes. Sometimes, knowing we have done something nice for someone else — even if we are hurting — can make us feel better. If you do, you won't be sorry. I know, because it has worked for me.

P.S. Readers, allow me to wish a Happy Father's Day to fathers everywhere — birth fathers, stepfathers, adoptive and foster fathers, grandfathers, and all of those caring men who mentor children and fill the role of absent dads. And, of course, a big shout-out to dual-role moms and grandmothers. I applaud you all. — LOVE, ABBY

Please see ABBY/4E

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Algae has many uses besides being source of food

Dear Heloise: I've read that algae will one day become a food source for people. Is this true? And who wants to eat something like that? — Summer A., Camden, N.J.

Summer, when you think of algae, you probably envision swamps and dirty fish tanks.

However, algae may make an attractive food source for the future: It grows fast; consumes carbon dioxide while releasing oxygen into the air; does not compete with land-grown crops for space or water; and can be grown at sea. It has many uses besides food.

Microalgae biomass can be used to create fuel for cleaner energy and feed for other animals.

It is nutrient-rich and an excellent source of soluble fiber. People have been eating kelp, a form of algae, for generations. — Heloise

Basics of buttermilk

HINTS FROM HELOISE

King Features Syndicate

Dear Heloise: What, exactly, is buttermilk, and what are those little yellow specks in buttermilk? — Barb G., Andersonville, Ind.

Barb, there are two types of buttermilk: traditional and cultured.

Traditional buttermilk was the liquid that was left after churning butter from cultured, or fermented, cream. The milk was left to stand for a period, which allowed the cream to separate from the milk. Lactic acid in the milk produced bacteria that fermented milk.

Cultured buttermilk is from milk that has been pasteurized and homogenized. Then one of two types of bacteria is added, which encourages the natural fermentation process. Some manufacturers add tiny yellow flakes to imitate butter. — Heloise

Awaking to coffee aroma

Dear Heloise: Like so many "non-morning people," it's hard for me to get up in the morning, so to get myself out of bed, I set the timer on my coffee maker to 6 a.m., and just the smell of fresh coffee in the a.m. gets me up and going. — Ellen K., Barnard, Vt.

Ellen, like you, I love a cup of coffee in the morning. How about the rest of my readers? What gets you up on mornings when snuggling under the covers seems so nice? — Heloise

Salted or unsalted?

Dear Heloise: Why do some recipes call for unsalted butter and others don't seem to care? Does it really matter which one I use? — Norma M., Dillon, S.C.

Norma, it all depends on what you're making as to whether to use salted or unsalted butter. Many baking recipes call for unsalted butter.

Salt in butter acts as a preservative and will extend the freshness of the butter. If you're on a low-sodium diet, however, you'll probably want to use only unsalted butter.

Some people swear they can taste the difference between salted and unsalted butter in their finished product. If a recipe calls for unsalted butter, but all you have is salted in your fridge, simply reduce the amount of salt you add to the recipe. — Heloise

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West Texas plant trials educate growers on grapes, roses

DEBBIE ROLAND

Permian Basin Master Gardeners

There are ongoing trials of plants by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension in the Permian Basin. Two trials are established, and data is being collected. The EarthKind grape cultivars and the perennial trials are located in Gardendale.

Another is the rose trial currently being planted at the Midland County Courthouse.

These trials are run by local extension agents with the help of the Permian Basin Master Gardeners.

AgriLife EarthKind gardens are designed to educate industry professionals and homeowners on EarthKind practices to identify plants that offer West Texans an appealing landscape and, in the case of grapes, high-quality fruit for eating, canning jellies or making wine.

EarthKind involves soil improvement through the incorporation of plant-based compost and maintaining a 4-inch layer of organic mulch over the root zone.

Work was begun in 2015 on the grape trial and in 2016 on the perennial trial. Weeds were killed with glyphosate and then a 4-inch layer of compost was tilled in. Posts were installed with wire running in between to direct the growth of the plants. Drip irrigation was installed and then a 6-inch layer of mulch was applied.

Champanel, Miss Blanc, Lake Emerald and Southern Home grapes were randomized and then planted in four rows of 10 plants each. In addition, Herbmont and Lomanto were planted at the end of each row to help protect the grapes during the trial process. Just a few years into the evaluation, some plants are showing promise while one variety is not.

The perennial trial was installed much the same way. There are 10 flowering plants randomized in four blocks. Each plant receives water through its own drip irrigation.

Once the plants are established, the water is slowly cut back to see which plants will grow in our desert environment and which will not. The plants from both trials that show the most promise of thriving in West Texas will be recommended to professionals and homeowners for use.

For updates from these EarthKind gardens, visit AgriLifeExtension.tamu.edu.

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Blister beetle lives up to its name

MICHAEL PRICE

Wild About Texas

It is estimated that there are between 2 million and 30 million insect species worldwide, depending on what taxonomy division you subscribe to. Despite which system you may lean toward, either of those numbers makes it virtually unachievable to become familiar with the clear majority of insect species. One of the more familiar insect families in this area are the blister beetles, and they are well-known for multiple reasons.

Blister beetles are, as the name indicates, beetles, and beetles are insects, and like other members of this group, they have three body parts — the head, the thorax and the abdomen. Each one of these body parts has a specific purpose, with the head being the area where the eyes and feeding appendages are, the thorax is where the legs and wings are attached, and the abdomen is where most of the internal organs are housed.

Blister beetles belong to the *Meloidae* family, a huge clan of insects known primarily in the New World. We have more than a dozen species of this family in Texas, and all appear in a variety of shapes and sizes. Often, the body shape of the inch-long blister beetle is elongated, although there is one variety whose form is more disk-shaped.

Whatever the shape of the bug, the thorax is always thinner than either the head or abdomen. The compound eyes are also distinctive, having a "notch" toward the front that almost wraps around the antennae. If one looks closely, these serrated eyes almost look like the legendary video game character Pac-Man.

Blister beetles are extremely variable in pattern and coloration, as well. Some individuals can be striped lengthwise, while others are banded; some are spotted, and others, such as the most common group in Texas, is plain-colored and unmarked. Also like others in the insect group, the skeletal structure is on the outside of their body. This structure is known as the exoskeleton. They have six legs that are long and slender, adapted for walking, as well as two pairs of wings that do not extend past the abdomen and a pair of threadlike antennae.

The mouthparts on both the adult and larval stages of this bug are adapted for chewing, although the two forms eat vastly different food. The adult beetles feed primarily on plants and are commonly referred to as pests because of their propensity of defoliating ornamentals. However, this is balanced out by the diet of the larval period of the beetle. As the young develop, some species will feed on the eggs of other insects such as grasshoppers.

Other species are more surreptitious, grabbing hold of a wasp to ride back to the wasp's nest, where the larval beetle will feed on the eggs and larvae of the unsuspecting wasp.

Blister beetles have an extended and complex development from egg to adult. Unlike other species of insect where the process is reasonably simple, this group undergoes a maturity that comprises of four stages; this process is known as hypermetamorphosis.

The blister beetle is most commonly observed during the warmer summer months and are active day or night, although many more are viewed nocturnally.

Look for this group around porchlights on warm summer nights but take care. This family produces a defensive liquid – cantharidin – that if felt on the causes a blister that can be quite painful.

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Rescue your fescue grass during summer heat

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The amount of labor and risk of landscape disaster associated with fescue grass means it has a lot of detractors. However, enough Midland lawns are dressed in this deep green turf to deserve a little help getting it through summer. When all goes well, fescue lawns can be the most striking in the neighborhood.

Watering

Watering fescue deeply every three or four days is better than watering every day. Fescue should receive between about 1.5 inches of water (irrigation plus rain) weekly. Hand watering dry spots may be necessary.

Mowing

Mow fescue between 3 to 3.5 inches using a sharp blade. High-quality mowers provide a cleaner and more even cut. Cut frequently enough to keep it just under 3.5 inches tall, never removing more than a third of the leaf at any mowing. Fescue growing in deep shade may benefit when allowed to grow toward the taller end of the range.

Fertilizing

Fescue grass is fertilized in the spring and fall. Without a soil analysis to say otherwise, fertilization should be limited to nitrogen only. It is best not to assume that phosphorous and potassium are necessary. Shady areas may benefit from slightly more fertilizer than sunny areas.

Disease and pest control

Fescue is prone to diseases. It will not do any harm to apply a preventive, granular fungicide whenever conditions are favorable for disease development — warm, wet environments. The operative term is "preventive." Fungicides do not cure turf diseases; however, they may prevent some. Likewise, a preventive, broad-spectrum insecticide applied in late July to mid-August can help control grubs.

Although grubs are not always a problem for fescue, they can certainly cause enough stress to aggravate your efforts to have a beautiful lawn.

To learn more about turfgrass maintenance, contact the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service at 432-686-4700 or email jeff.floyd@ag.tamu.edu.

Abby

From 3E

DEAR ABBY: I am in high school, and I'm an atheist. My parents are Catholic. Over the past couple of years, for various reasons, I have realized I don't believe what my parents and priest were telling me. I haven't told my parents because I'm afraid of what they'll say.

Mom will probably think she failed as a parent, my grandma would never talk to me again, and I'll be forced to go to church every Sunday, do the sacraments and go to religion class.

I've been silent for a while, but I'm going to make my confirmation soon, and I feel terrible.

When I go to confirmation classes, I feel like a hypocrite. I want to tell everyone the truth, but I don't know if it's a good idea. Should I? — NEW ENGLAND HERETIC

DEAR "HERETIC": Although this may seem counterintuitive, consider talking to your priest about your feelings. I am positive that it won't be the first time he has heard something like this. Keep in mind that as you grow older, your feelings about atheism may moderate. People have been known to return to — and find comfort from — the church after a long absence.

Photos by William Luther/San Antonio Express-News

The opening credit for the movie Giant is shown July 2, 2005, on a large screen in front of the Hotel Paisano in Marfa during a special 50th anniversary screening of the Texas epic. BELOW: Bob Hinkle stands July 2, 2005 in front of the remnants of the Reata set on the Ryan Ranch near Marfa. Hinkle was Rock Hudson's and James Dean's voice coach for the epic movie "Giant."

GIANT

From 1E

Author and University of Texas professor Don Graham explored the making of the film in his new book "Giant: Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean, Edna Ferber, and the Making of a Legendary American Film." It was released this spring by St. Martin's Press.

Through archival sources, he wrote about the movie that began with controversy because of Ferber's novel, which wasn't received well in the Lone Star State for its depictions of the people in this tale of oil and family.

Graham — who has been dubbed by the Dallas Morning News as the "premier scholar and critic on Texas literature, films and pop culture" — researched the making of the film with its own cast of real-life characters in the actors, the author of the novel "Giant" and director George Stevens.

The book starts with director Stevens' press junket where the cast was presented and a buzz was put on the film for attending journalists. Graham then chronicled the film's history with stories of Stevens' trauma from World War II, Ferber's celebrity, which was no match for King Ranch proprietor Robert Kleberg, and the stars' insecurities, diva attitudes and the rebelliousness that plagued the film.

But Graham opted for a different approach to the behind-the-scenes look. He discussed the approach he took and the film's lasting impact on West Texas, most notably Marfa, in a phone interview from his Austin home.

MRT: What's been your personal experience or history with "Giant?"

GRAHAM: I've always been interested in "Giant" when I first saw it as a teenager. My wife and I had an experience on our way to California in 1986 when we stopped in Marfa, which was hosting a weekend celebration for the movie's 30th anniversary. We were invited to stay on the ranch property where the movie was shot and really soaked up the atmosphere of the desert. I was struck by it and wrote a short article about it.

MRT: "Giant" has been around for a long time, so what prompted the book now?

GRAHAM: I could have written it at any point but I'm glad I waited.

Waiting this long, I could read a tremendous amount of material on the leads. And even the archival stuff in Los Angeles turned out to be a good timing with what was available.

MRT: You didn't approach this like most other behind-the-scenes books. How did you accomplish that?

GRAHAM: There are a lot of books about films that, in my opinion, are boring. They go through pages detailing technical aspects or script changes or screen analysis.

I got caught up in the lives of the players and decided to write about the actors as a narrative. Edna Ferber, George Stevens — these were big personalities. Plus, there were lots of interesting minor characters. I constructed it not like a novel but more of a narrative line.

MRT: There must have been so much to sift through — particularly with the actors.

GRAHAM: They were all so young but so fascinating. Rock Hudson was the old man at 29. Elizabeth Taylor was just 23 and James Dean was 24. I worked through their biographies and stories about their lives on- and off-screen. That's what got me going. Of course, there was the tragedy of James Dean's death before the film finished.

MRT: Did any of the actors surprise you with what you already knew about them?

GRAHAM: Dean did surprise me. I knew generally the outline of his life, but not all details like his ambivalent sexuality. There was so much writing on him that I'd bet he took up a year of research. Everybody who met him for five minutes seemed to have written about him.

MRT: How long did the book take from inception to publication?

GRAHAM: It was about 3 1/2 years. I found lots of letters and studio documents. I read comments from all the people who attended the preview. There was so much rich material. To tell you the truth, the book could have been 20,000 words longer. I couldn't get everything in but I'm happy with the results.

MRT: "Giant" still resonates around West Texas, but what makes it an important film in your eyes?

GRAHAM: Certainly, older Texans connect with the movie, and there aren't many big movies like that anymore.

The secret and untalked-about element in "Giant" that makes it touch audiences is that it's an interesting story about family. It's a portrait of a marriage and the family passes through time. Rock Hudson's Bick has an arc of character development that is a crucial success to the film. Plus, it was recent Texas history people were seeing.

MRT: What's interesting about the film and how important it is to Texas lore is how un-Texan any of the major players were.

GRAHAM: It didn't matter to people in Texas that these people weren't Texan. I think they liked the storyline and those actors. But Stevens was keenly aware that Texans did not like the novel. This was a most important film. By making it as realistic as he could, filming in West Texas was a big plus.

Also, he hired a real cowboy as a dialogue coach to get the accent right. Robert Hinkle was credited as Texas talk man. I think the Texas landscape was really important.

MRT: In the book, you write about Marfa as the base of operations. What's fascinating was how much of a bustling city it was then with almost 4,000 people, where now, people see it primarily as a trendy art destination.

GRAHAM: Marfa had a lot of things other Texas towns didn't. It had the Paisano Hotel for the cast and crew, it had a theater for the dailies, a railroad, the ranch was right there and an airport. It was self-contained. Stevens tried to make Presidio County and Marfa a big part of all that.

MRT: Your course description for Life and Literature of Texas at UT Austin mentions that the class will watch the film. Do students now see the film as a relic or does it resonate with them today?

GRAHAM: Ever since I started having students see "Giant," they've reacted in positive ways to a film they've never heard about. They found it surprisingly progressive with its strong feminist elements and racial themes. That's how they found it relevant to them.

MRT: Did you like the movie?

GRAHAM: The story had an effect on me when I saw it at 16. I grew up in northeast Texas. I didn't know ranchers or oilmen. It was a very interesting panorama of mythic figures and storylines. I wouldn't have written about it if I didn't like it.

MRT: There is no shortage of films based in or about Texas. Where does "Giant" rank in those.

GRAHAM: Texas is what I call a story state. I think "The Three Burials of Melquiades Estrada" is a great film. "No Country for Old Men" is good, but "Giant" is the grandfather of them all.

COVER PHOTOS:

1. In "Giant," the 1956 classic starring Elizabeth Taylor, James Dean and Rock Hudson (not pictured), the West Texas landscape was an integral part of the movie. ***Warner Bros.***; **2.** George Stevens, Jr., Elizabeth Taylor, James Dean and director George Stevens on the set of the 1955 film Giant. ***Sunset Boulevard/Corbis;*** **3.** James Dean and two local children on the set of "Giant" in Marfa. ***Courtesy Richard C. Miller via AP;*** **4.** Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor Warner Bros.; **5.** Giant (1956) - Elizabeth Taylor ***Warner Bros.;*** **6.** The cover of Don Graham's book, "Giant," ***Courtesy photo;*** **7.** Don Graham, ***Courtesy photo;*** **8.** Actor James Dean is seen during a scene from the Warner Bros. 1956 epic, "Giant." ***Warner Bros.***

Serve pink sangria straight up or topped with bubbly water

By Sara Moulton
Associated Press

Nothing spells summertime like sangria, the chilled and refreshing wine-based fruit punch from Spain that landed on our shores to stay via the 1964 World's Fair. In its classic form — a mix of red wine and chopped fruit that's sometimes further glorified with orange juice and brandy — sangria is just about perfect. Except that it can be rather difficult to sip the punch given all the fruit floating around in it ... and likewise tricky to eat the fruit without spilling the punch on your shirt.

Here's my solution: pureed fruit ice cubes. They start to melt as soon as you drop them into the glass with your punch, releasing all the fruit's flavor while freeing you from having to stick a fork into a chunk of fruit as you drink. Meanwhile, you can appreciate the increase in the drink's fruitiness as it deepens from the first sip to the last. Fun.

The fruit cubes in this recipe are made of raspberries and peaches, but any fresh berry or summer fruit will do — nectarines, apricots, plums — and the riper the better. (Frozen unsweetened fruit will also do the job. Just let it defrost before pureeing it.) How to puree it? Use a blender. A food processor just won't produce a smooth enough texture. And, sangria aside, these fruit cubes are a lovely addition to all sorts of summer drinks, including iced tea and lemonade.

As noted, sangria is usually made with red wine. Here, I've replaced it with some dry rose because I think the fruits' flavor shines more brightly in a lighter wine. For that matter, you could use a white wine, too. But you'll need to sweeten whichever wine you choose, which means you'll be reaching for some superfine sugar because it melts so easily. (It's the ingredient bartenders use to sweeten a cold drink.) If you don't want to buy superfine sugar, it's easy to make your own — just pour some granulated sugar into a blender and grind it until it's fine. You're also welcome to make your own sugar syrup, but that takes more time.

My sangria is delicious straight up or topped off with a little bubbly water to dilute the alcohol a bit and add some fizz. I'm pretty sure it'll add some fizz to your life even without the bubbly water.

Pink sangria

Start to finish: 4 hours, 30 minutes (30 active)
Servings: 6

- 2 cups peeled, pitted and coarsely chopped very ripe peaches or nectarines
- 2 cups fresh raspberries
- 1 bottle (750 ml) chilled dry rose wine
- 1/2 cup Grand Marnier, Cointreau, Triple Sec, or the orange liqueur of your choice
- 1/3 cup superfine sugar
- Chilled sparkling water (optional)
- 1 orange, halved lengthwise, sliced crosswise into half-moons, about 1/4-inch thick, and then cut into triangles (you will only need about 1/2 of the orange, save the rest for another use)
- Mint sprigs for garnish

In a blender puree the peaches until smooth and pour into an ice cube tray. Rinse out the blender, add the raspberries and puree until smooth; pour into another ice cube tray. Freeze until solid.

In a large pitcher combine the wine, Grand Marnier and sugar and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Unmold the iced fruit cubes and fill rock glasses with them. Pour the punch over the fruit cubes, topping off each drink with a splash of sparkling water, if desired. Garnish each glass with a few orange triangles and a sprig of mint and serve right away.

To make your own superfine sugar: pulse granulated sugar in a blender until it is finely ground.

Nutrition information: 258 calories; 4 calories from fat; 0 g fat (0 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 7 mg sodium; 30 g carbohydrates; 4 g fiber; 24 g sugar; 1 g protein.

You can't go wrong with flank steak and charred corn salsa

By America's Test Kitchen

Charred corn salsa combined with cumin-scented flank steak is a winning match.

We wanted all the char and perfectly seared steak without having to step outside to grill, so we turned to our cast-iron skillet.

We cut the steak into fourths to increase its surface area and seasoned it with ground cumin, salt, and pepper so that when we seared it, it developed a great crust.

After cooking the steak, we took it out to rest and added the corn to the skillet.

We let the corn cook without disturbing it to create a flavorful char.

We then built our salsa: We added the corn to a lively combination of red onion, spicy jalapeno, lime juice, and cilantro.

Finally, we cut the meat thin against the grain, ensuring that each bite was as tender as it was flavorful. Serve with your favorite taco toppings.

Flank steak tacos with charred corn salsa

Servings: 4
Start to finish: 45 minutes

- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- Salt and pepper
- 1 (1 1/2-pound) flank steak, trimmed
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 cups fresh or thawed frozen corn
- 1/4 cup finely chopped red onion
- 1 jalapeno chili, stemmed, seeded, and minced
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh cilantro
- 12 (6-inch) corn tortillas, warmed

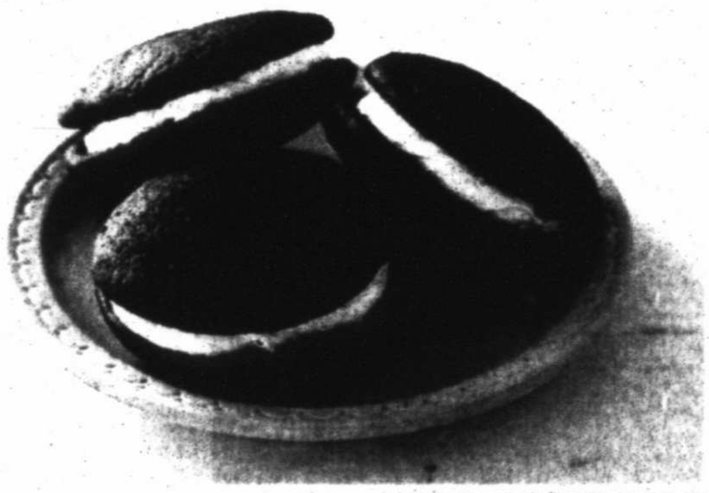
Adjust oven rack to middle position, place 12-inch cast-iron skillet on rack, and heat oven to 500 F. Meanwhile, combine cumin, 3/4 teaspoon salt, and 1/2 teaspoon pepper in bowl. Cut steak lengthwise with grain into 2 equal pieces, then cut each piece in half crosswise to create four equal pieces. Season steaks with spice mixture and let sit at room temperature.

When oven reaches 500 F, pat steaks dry with paper towels. Using potholders, remove skillet from oven and place over medium-high heat; turn off oven. Being careful of hot skillet handle, add oil and heat until just smoking. Cook steaks, without moving, until lightly browned on first side, about 2 minutes. Flip steaks and continue to cook until lightly browned on second side, about 2 minutes.

Flip steaks, reduce heat to medium-low, and cook, flipping every 2 minutes, until steaks are well-browned and meat registers 120 F to 125 F (for medium-rare), 4 to 8 minutes. Transfer steaks to carving board, tent loosely with aluminum foil, and let rest while making salsa.

Add corn to now-empty skillet and cook over medium heat, without stirring, until lightly charred, about 4 minutes. Stir corn and continue to cook until tender, about 1 minute; transfer to medium bowl. Stir in onion, jalapeno, lime juice, cilantro, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Season with additional salt and pepper to taste. Slice steak thin against grain and serve with tortillas and corn salsa.

Nutrition information per serving: 132 calories; 89 calories from fat; 9 g fat (1 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 316 mg sodium; 11 g carbohydrate; 3 g fiber; 7 g sugar; 4 g protein.



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This undated photo provided by America's Test Kitchen in May 2018 shows whoopie pies in Brookline, Mass. This recipe appears in the cookbook "The Perfect Cookie."

Brown sugar is secret to great whoopie pies

By America's Test Kitchen

Made up of two cookie-like chocolate cakes stuffed to the gills with fluffy marshmallow filling, the whoopie pie is a sweet indulgence.

For the cake component, we drew inspiration from devil's food cake, creaming butter with sugar, adding eggs and buttermilk for tenderness, and using all-purpose flour and baking soda for the right amount of structure.

For the chocolate flavor, we preferred the darker color and flavor that Dutch-processed cocoa provided. One-half cup of cocoa delivered a balanced flavor, especially when boosted with a splash of vanilla extract.

We tried replacing some of the granulated sugar with brown sugar, and found that it deepened flavor and added moisture. In fact, we liked the results so much we wound up using all brown sugar.

Using a 1/3-cup dry measuring cup, we portioned the batter onto two baking sheets to give the cakes plenty of room to spread. For the filling, we eschewed the traditional sugar and lard in favor of marshmallow creme, which we enriched with butter for a mixture that was fluffy yet firm. Don't be tempted to bake all the cakes on one baking sheet; the batter needs room to spread while it bakes.

Whoopie pies

Makes: 6 sandwich cookies
Start to finish: 1 hour

CAKES

- 2 cups (10 ounces) all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup (1 1/2 ounces) Dutch-processed cocoa powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 8 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
- 1 cup packed (7 ounces) light brown sugar
- 1 large egg, room temperature
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup buttermilk

FILLING

- 12 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
- 1 1/4 cups (5 ounces) confectioners' sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 cups marshmallow creme

FOR THE CAKES

Adjust oven racks to upper-middle and lower-middle positions and heat oven to 350 F. Line two baking sheets with parchment paper. Whisk flour, cocoa, baking soda, and salt together in bowl.

Using stand mixer fitted with paddle, beat butter and sugar on medium speed until pale and fluffy, about 3 minutes. Add egg and beat until incorporated, scraping down bowl as needed. Add vanilla and mix until incorporated. Reduce speed to low and add flour mixture in 3 additions, alternating with buttermilk in 2 additions. Give batter final stir by hand to ensure that no flour pockets remain. Using 1/3-cup dry measuring cup, scoop 6 mounds of batter onto each prepared sheet, spaced about 3 inches apart. Bake until centers spring back when lightly pressed, 15 to 18 minutes, switching and rotating sheets halfway through baking. Let cakes cool completely on sheets.

FOR THE FILLING

Using stand mixer fitted with paddle, beat butter and sugar on medium speed until fluffy, about 3 minutes. Beat in vanilla and salt. Add marshmallow creme and mix until combined, about 2 minutes. Refrigerate until slightly firm, about 30 minutes. (Filling can be refrigerated for up to 2 days.) Place 1/3 cup filling on bottom of half of cakes, then top with remaining cakes, pressing to spread filling to edge. Serve. (Whoopie pies can be refrigerated for up to 3 days.)

Nutrition information per serving: 923 calories; 394 calories from fat; 41 g fat (25 g saturated; 2 g trans fats); 141 mg cholesterol; 559 mg sodium; 137 g carbohydrate; 2 g fiber; 91 g sugar; 8 g protein.

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By America's Test Kitchen

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Servings: 4-6
Start to finish: 30 minutes

- 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon zest plus 1/2 cup juice (2 lemons)
- 1 small garlic clove, minced to paste
- Salt and pepper
- 2 ounces Parmesan cheese, grated (1 cup)
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
- 1 pound small bay scallops
- 1 pound spaghetti
- 1/4 cup shredded fresh basil

Whisk oil, lemon zest and juice, garlic, and 1/2 teaspoon salt together in small bowl, then stir in Parmesan until thick and creamy.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in 12-inch nonstick skillet over medium heat. Pat scallops dry with paper towels and season with salt and pepper. Add scallops in single layer and cook until scallops are firm, about 3 minutes; transfer to bowl and cover.

Meanwhile, bring 4 quarts water to boil in large pot. Add pasta and 1 tablespoon salt and cook, stirring often, until al dente. Reserve 1/2 cup cooking water, then drain pasta and return it to pot. Stir in olive oil mixture, scallops with any accumulated juices, remaining 2 tablespoons butter, and basil and toss to combine. Add reserved cooking water as needed to adjust consistency and season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve.

Nutrition information per serving: 587 calories; 259 calories from fat; 29 g fat (8 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 37 mg cholesterol; 536 mg sodium; 61 g carbohydrate; 3 g fiber; 2 g sugar; 30 g protein.

Serve pink sangria straight up or topped with bubbly water

By Sara Moulton
Associated Press

Pink sangria

Nothing spells summertime like sangria, the chilled and refreshing wine-based fruit punch from Spain that landed on our shores to stay via the 1964 World's Fair. In its classic form — a mix of red wine and chopped fruit that's sometimes further glorified with orange juice and brandy — sangria is just about perfect. Except that it can be rather difficult to sip the punch given all the fruit floating around in it ... and likewise tricky to eat the fruit without spilling the punch on your shirt.

Here's my solution: pureed fruit ice cubes. They start to melt as soon as you drop them into the glass with your punch, releasing all the fruit's flavor while freeing you from having to stick a fork into a chunk of fruit as you drink. Meanwhile, you can appreciate the increase in the drink's fruitiness as it deepens from the first sip to the last. Fun.

The fruit cubes in this recipe are made of raspberries and peaches, but any fresh berry or summer fruit will do — nectarines, apricots, plums — and the riper the better. (Frozen unsweetened fruit will also do the job. Just let it defrost before pureeing it.) How to puree it? Use a blender. A food processor just won't produce a smooth enough texture. And, sangria aside, these fruit cubes are a lovely addition to all sorts of summer drinks, including iced tea and lemonade.

As noted, sangria is usually made with red wine. Here, I've replaced it with some dry rose because I think the fruits' flavor shines more brightly in a lighter wine. For that matter, you could use a white wine, too. But you'll need to sweeten whichever wine you choose, which means you'll be reaching for some superfine sugar because it melts so easily. (It's the ingredient bartenders use to sweeten a cold drink.) If you don't want to buy superfine sugar, it's easy to make your own — just pour some granulated sugar into a blender and grind it until it's fine. You're also welcome to make your own sugar syrup, but that takes more time.

My sangria is delicious straight up or topped off with a little bubbly water to dilute the alcohol a bit and add some fizz. I'm pretty sure it'll add some fizz to your life even without the bubbly water.

Start to finish: 4 hours, 30 minutes (30 active)
Servings: 6

- 2 cups peeled, pitted and coarsely chopped very ripe peaches or nectarines
- 2 cups fresh raspberries
- 1 bottle (750 ml) chilled dry rose wine
- 1/2 cup Grand Marnier, Cointreau, Triple Sec, or the orange liqueur of your choice
- 1/3 cup superfine sugar
- Chilled sparkling water (optional)
- 1 orange, halved lengthwise, sliced crosswise into half-moons, about 1/4-inch thick, and then cut into triangles (you will only need about 1/2 of the orange, save the rest for another use)
- Mint sprigs for garnish

In a blender puree the peaches until smooth and pour into an ice cube tray. Rinse out the blender, add the raspberries and puree until smooth; pour into another ice cube tray. Freeze until solid.

In a large pitcher combine the wine, Grand Marnier and sugar and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Unmold the iced fruit cubes and fill rock glasses with them. Pour the punch over the fruit cubes, topping off each drink with a splash of sparkling water, if desired. Garnish each glass with a few orange triangles and a sprig of mint and serve right away.

To make your own superfine sugar: pulse granulated sugar in a blender until it is finely ground.

Nutrition information: 258 calories; 4 calories from fat; 0 g fat (0 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 7 mg sodium; 30 g carbohydrates; 4 g fiber; 24 g sugar; 1 g protein.

Joe Keller/America's Test Kitchen via AP

This undated photo provided by America's Test Kitchen in May 2018 shows whoopie pies in Brookline, Mass. This recipe appears in the cookbook "The Perfect Cookie."

Brown sugar is secret to great whoopie pies

By America's Test Kitchen

Made up of two cookie-like chocolate cakes stuffed to the gills with fluffy marshmallow filling, the whoopie pie is a sweet indulgence.

For the cake component, we drew inspiration from devil's food cake, creaming butter with sugar, adding eggs and buttermilk for tenderness, and using all-purpose flour and baking soda for the right amount of structure.

For the chocolate flavor, we preferred the darker color and flavor that Dutch-processed cocoa provided. One-half cup of cocoa delivered a balanced flavor, especially when boosted with a splash of vanilla extract.

We tried replacing some of the granulated sugar with brown sugar, and found that it deepened flavor and added moisture. In fact, we liked the results so much we wound up using all brown sugar.

Using a 1/3-cup dry measuring cup, we portioned the batter onto two baking sheets to give the cakes plenty of room to spread. For the filling, we eschewed the traditional sugar and lard in favor of marshmallow creme, which we enriched with butter for a mixture that was fluffy yet firm. Don't be tempted to bake all the cakes on one baking sheet; the batter needs room to spread while it bakes.

Whoopie pies

Makes: 8 sandwich cookies
Start to finish: 1 hour

Cakes

- 2 cups (10 ounces) all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup (1 1/2 ounces) Dutch-processed cocoa powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 8 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
- 1 cup packed (7 ounces) light brown sugar
- 1 large egg, room temperature
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup buttermilk

Filling

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For the cakes

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You can't go wrong with flank steak and charred corn salsa

By America's Test Kitchen

Charred corn salsa combined with cumin-scented flank steak is a winning match.

We wanted all the char and perfectly seared steak without having to step outside to grill, so we turned to our cast-iron skillet.

We cut the steak into fourths to increase its surface area and seasoned it with ground cumin, salt, and pepper so that when we seared it, it developed a great crust.

After cooking the steak, we took it out to rest and added the corn to the skillet.

We let the corn cook without disturbing it to create a flavorful char.

We then built our salsa: We added the corn to a lively combination of red onion, spicy jalapeno, lime juice, and cilantro.

Finally, we cut the meat thin against the grain, ensuring that each bite was as tender as it was flavorful. Serve with your favorite taco toppings.

Flank steak tacos with charred corn salsa

Servings: 4
Start to finish: 45 minutes

- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- Salt and pepper
- 1 (1 1/2-pound) flank steak, trimmed
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 cups fresh or thawed frozen corn
- 1/4 cup finely chopped red onion
- 1 jalapeno chili, stemmed, seeded, and minced
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh cilantro
- 12 (6-inch) corn tortillas, warmed

Adjust oven rack to middle position, place 12-inch cast-iron skillet on rack, and heat oven to 500 F. Meanwhile, combine cumin, 3/4 teaspoon salt, and 1/2 teaspoon pepper in bowl. Cut steak lengthwise with grain into 2 equal pieces, then cut each piece in half crosswise to create four equal pieces. Season steaks with spice mixture and let sit at room temperature.

When oven reaches 500 F, pat steaks dry with paper towels. Using potholders, remove skillet from oven and place over medium-high heat; turn off oven. Being careful of hot skillet handle, add oil and heat until just smoking. Cook steaks, without moving, until lightly browned on first side, about 2 minutes. Flip steaks and continue to cook until lightly browned on second side, about 2 minutes.

Flip steaks, reduce heat to medium-low, and cook, flipping every 2 minutes, until steaks are well-browned and meat registers 120 F to 125 F (for medium-rare), 4 to 8 minutes. Transfer steaks to carving board, tent loosely with aluminum foil, and let rest while making salsa.

Add corn to now-empty skillet and cook over medium heat, without stirring, until lightly charred, about 4 minutes. Stir corn and continue to cook until tender, about 1 minute; transfer to medium bowl. Stir in onion, jalapeno, lime juice, cilantro, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Season with additional salt and pepper to taste. Slice steak thin against grain and serve with tortillas and corn salsa.

Nutrition information per serving: 732 calories; 83 calories from fat; 9 g fat (1 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 318 mg sodium; 11 g carbohydrate; 3 g fiber; 7 g sugar; 4 g protein.

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Nutrition information per serving: 807 calories; 259 calories from fat; 29 g fat (8 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 97 mg cholesterol; 806 mg sodium; 91 g carbohydrate; 3 g fiber; 2 g sugar; 39 g protein.

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KMID ABC	In Touch Ministries		GMA/Sunday		The Truth	House	Texas	This Week		Church	Field	Field
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KPEJ FOX	PIFA World Cup (L)		PIFA Soccer World Cup		Costa Rica vs Serbia (L)		USGA Golf	U.S. Open Site: Shinnecock Hills Golf			Club (L)	
KMLM IND	Light of Southwest		Ensemble	Mission	In Touch Ministries		On Wings	Messiah	Shepherd's Heart		Nuevo Vida	
KWES NBC	Minute	Secrets	In Search	B&M Min.	Sunday Today (N)		Meet the Press (N)		Voyager	Wildfire	Journey	Naturally
KPBT PBS	Sesame	D.Tiger	Pinkalicit.	Splashd.	Elf	Cat	Art Girl	Wild K.	O. Squid	Arthur	Gilbert.	Yoga In
KUPB UNI	Pequito	Pequito	Programa pequito		Dr. Juan		Al punto		Aquí y ahora		Como dice el dicho	
KOSA MNT	Latino.	Latino	Space	Homes.	Grace	Hazelton	PetPeople	Garden	First Baptist Church		Women on the Move	
FLIX	(6:30) ★ Church & ...		(7:15) ★ ★★ Notre Monkey Uncle Jones.					★ ★★ Vanished Velocity: Charlie Jones.			(10:45) ★ Bobby Jon...	
HBO	(6:00) ★ ★★ S.W.A.T.		★ Charlie's Angels III: Full Th...				(10:30) ★ ★★ Bling Artifact: Legend of the Phant...				★ Fahrenheit 451	
HBO2	(6:45) ★ ★★ The Fate of the Furious				LastWeek	Bill Maher		★ The Women's Bodyguard Ryan Reynolds.			WWorld	
HBOS	(6:00) ★ Transcend...		(7:00) ★ ★★★ Under the Tuscan Sun					★ ★★★ Finding Neverland			(10:30) ★ ★★★ Peter Pan	
MAX	(6:00) ★ The Outsiders		(7:15) ★ Caught in the Crossfire				(10:30) ★ John WICK: Chapter 2 Keanu Reeves.				(10:45) ★ In the Valley of Elah	
MAX2	(6:10) ★ Along Com...		★ Once Upon a Time in Mexico				(10:30) ★ ★★★ Hardcore Henry (16, Sci) Andrew Garfield.				(10:45) ★ Appaloosa ...	
PLEX	(7:00) ★ ★★ The Women in Red		(9:00) ★ Penguin in Paris: The...					(10:15) ★ ★★ The Wizard Fred Savage.			(12:00) ★ S.W.A.T.: V.F.	
SHOW	(6:00) ★ Steel Mag...		★ ★★ Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason				Pro Affair		The Affair		The Affair	
TMC	(6:00) ★ The Hundred-Foot Journey				(10:00) ★ ★★★ The Great Indochina Escape Washington.						★ Pirates of the C...	
AAE	(6:00) ★ P. Wars	Matter	★ ★★★ The Green Mile (1999, Drama) David Morse, Bonnie Hunt, Tom Hanks.								★ ★★ Limitless	
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DISC	(6:00) Bush People		Local	Sportsmen	Building Off the Grid		Off the Grid: Sportsmen		Mobile Cabin		Mobile Cabin	
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SYFY	Paid	Paid	Twilight	Twilight	★ ★ Sinister: Ghosts and Wings (12, Dra) Christian Bale.						★ ★★★ Poltergeist	
TBS	Queens	Queens	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Brooklyn	Brooklyn	★ ★★★ The Change-Up (11, Com) Jason Bateman.			
TCM	Movie		(6:30) ★ The Birds, Tea Seas ('63, Thr) Tippi Hedren.				★ Pocket (48, Dra) Elizabeth Scott, Dick Powell.				★ Follow the B...	
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SUNDAY AFTERNOON — JUNE 17, 2018

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	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
KMID ABC	Paid		Paid		Paid Program		Paid		Prospect to Pro		American Ninja War.	
KOSA CBS	Women on the Move		Dog Challenge		New Partners		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	NewsFirst	News (N)
KWWT CW	Bredgit.	Bredgit.	Pocket.Life	Shrekos	Gilligan	Gilligan	Mama M.	Mama M.	Jeffers.	Jeffers.	The Love Boat	
KPEJ FOX	(6:00) USGA Golf U.S. Open Final Round Site: Shinnecock Hills Golf Club -- Southampton, N.Y. (L)											
KMLM IND	Shelter	Meet Brian	Magic	Creation	Light of Southwest		Light of Southwest		Hollywood	Hideaway	Jerusalem	Homestall
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	Paid	Grand Y.	Paid	E. Power	Paid	YOUDYer	Paid	Paid
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	Cat's	TBA	Kidding	"Futuno"	Oldhouse		Wonderstorm Classic	
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KOSA MNT	15	15		15	Wonder	Pocket Lint	Grace	Homes	Cash, V.	A.Adams	Business	Cosmos
FLIX	(6:00) ★ ★★★ 3 and Out Louis Gos...						(10:00) ★ ★★★ Hidalgo				(12:30) Blues Brothers (98, Com) John Belushi.	
HBO	(6:00) ★ ★★ The Mist ('07, Cons) Jin Carey.						Bill Maher		VICE		★ Awesome Wash (17, Act) Tom Cruise.	
HBO2	(6:00) Westside		(7:00) Westworld		(8:00) Westworld				Westworld		Westworld	
HBOS	(6:00) ★ My Cousin Rachel Sam Claflin.						★ ★★★★ Pride Steve Carell.				(10:30) ★ ★★ Men on the Moon	
MAX	(6:00) ★ Jobs (13, Dra) Ashton Kutcher.		(8:30) ★ ★★★ The Blueprint (16, Dra)						★ ★★★ Midnight Sun (Comedy)			
MAX2	(6:00) ★ Appaloosa ...		★ ★★ Paparazzi (Cole Hauser.		★ ★★ Built (18, Act) Nick Stahl, Eric Roberts.				(10:30) ★ ★★★ Bluebird Kisses			
PLEX	(6:00) Movie		(7:00) ★ Alex Cross (12, Thr) Tyler Perry.				★ ★★★ Snowpiercer		(10:30) ★ ★★ Wedding Nin. Eagle			
SHOW	The Affair		The Affair		The Affair		The Affair		The Affair		The Affair	
TMC	(6:00) ★ Pirates of the Caribbe...		(8:30) ★ Just Go With It						(10:30) ★ ★★★★ Hell or High Water		★ Widows (18 Mich	
AAE	(6:00) ★ Limitless		(8:00) ★ Limitless		Walking	Walking	Walking	Walking	Compound		Compound	
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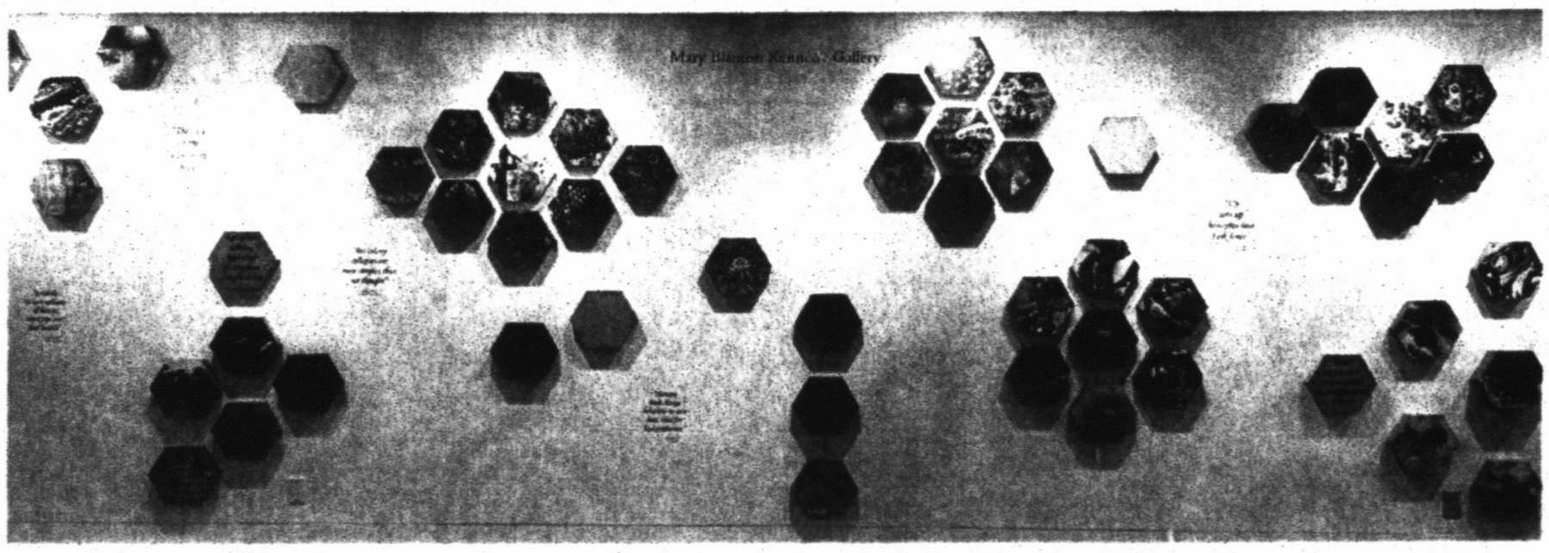

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TODAY

Juneteenth Midland 2018: "Working with the Community." Sunday's Best with performances by local church choirs followed by a night of worship." 7 p.m. at Washington Park, 1803 E Indiana Ave.

Summer Sunday Lawn Concert Series with Mariachi Saint Cruz. The theme is Dad's Night Out. 7:30 p.m. at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Free. museumsw.org.

MONDAY

"Curious George: Let's Get Curious!" is based on the familiar characters in H.A. and Margret Rey's stories and inspired by the animated PBS television series. Additional programming will be presented throughout the duration. Free 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday through Sept. 9 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2511 W. Loop 250 N.

Summer Nutrition Classes: Meatless Mondays. A variety of non-meat protein sources will be introduced. Participants will prepare a vegetarian dish with fresh and healthy ingredients. 1 p.m at West Texas Food Bank, 1601 Westcliff Drive. Free. wtxfoodbank.org.

Adult Paint and Sip: "Ballerina." 6:30 p.m. at Kidd's and Canvas Parties, 3300 N. Midkiff Road. $35 online, $40 door. kiddsart.com.

Bridge game play, 6:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 1 p.m. Tuesdays; 10:30 a.m. Saturdays; 1:30 p.m. Sundays. Allison Bridge Center, 913 W. Wadley Ave. $6. For more information call 682-8595.

Midland Community Band's weekly meeting and rehearsal at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. 7-9 p.m. New members welcome and some instruments are available for use at the college. Contact 553-0632 for more information.

TUESDAY

Palette Club Painting, 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays at the Palette Club, 907 W. Wadley Ave. palletteclubmidland.com.

Watercolor art classes by Sara Drescher. The class is for all levels. 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Arts Council of Midland, 1506 W. Illinois Ave. acmidland.org.

Summer Brown Bag Lunch and Film Series: "The Map that Changed Petroleum Geology for West Texas in 1924 and Beyond" with Robert Lindsay. Drinks and dessert provided. 11:30 a.m. at the Petroleum Museum, 1500 W. Interstate 20 W. Free. pbpetro.org.

"Curious George: Let's Get Curious!" Ice cream craft. 3-4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2511 W. Loop 250 N.

West Texas Line Dancing Classes, 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Midland Senior Center, 3303 W. Illinois Ave. meetup.com/crossingthelinewesttexas.

Permian Basin Dance Club with live country music, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Midland Downtown Lions Club, 200 Plaza St. $6. For more information, call 638-3707.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Storytime with crafts for preschool children. 11 a.m. weekly at Barnes and Noble, 2617 West Loop 250 N. barnesandnoble.com.

Ukulele Club teaches youth ages 10-15 basic chords and songs to prepare for a group performance at the library's end-of-summer pool party. A limited number of instruments will be provided but participants are welcome to bring their own. 3-4 p.m. Wednesdays through Aug. 1 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2511 W. Loop 250 N.

Tennessee Jet, 7 p.m. at Rolling 7s Ranch Event Center, 11700 W. County Road 122., Odessa. $6 advance, $10 door. R7rec.com.

THURSDAY

The 85th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will feature motorcycle stunt man and rodeo clown Wild Child, trick rider Madison McDonald, Friday night dance band Jake Hooker and the Outsiders and country music star Pat Green headlining Saturday night's dance. Through Saturday at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl, 1205 Robin St. $12-$20. Facebook: @bigspringrodeo.

Laura Bush Literacy Program Reading Event will feature the book "Nothing to Do" with copies given to each child in attendance. Space is limited so reservations are encouraged. 4:30 p.m. at the George W. Bush Childhood Home, 1412 W. Ohio Ave. Free. bushchildhoodhome.org.

Texas Wine Dinner will feature labels by RLV, Becker, McPherson and Duchman wineries. 7-10 p.m. at Opal's Table, 223 W. Wall St. $85 with pairing, $45 without. opalstable.com.

"Disney's Aladdin Jr." 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2:30 p.m. June 24. At Permian Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St., Odessa. $15. permianplayhouse.com.

FRIDAY

The ninth annual Great Outdoors Expo will feature live entertainment, educational seminars, children's activities and a live fish tank by the Texas Junior Anglers. Through June 24 at the Horseshoe Pavilion, 2514 Arena Trail. $8 adults, $7 seniors. $5 children. goetx.com.

OPENING: "Smokey Joe's Cafe" Through July 1 at Sul Ross State University, Kokernot Outdoor Theatre, 400 N. Harrison St., Alpine. sulross.edu.

Family Fridays: Photography. Family Fridays are centered on educational activities. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Free for members, class included with admission. museumsw.org.

Flashback Fridays invites children ages 8-12 to learn about music from past decades along with a dance and art project. 4-5 p.m. Fridays through July 13 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2511 W. Loop 250 N.

The 70th Season of Summer Mummers: "Diabolical Deeds on the Diamond or Wait - Was that a Squirrel in the Infield?" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 1 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado St. $12-$25. MCTmidland.org.

Hot Summer Nights: Basin Brass Band. The 25th season of the concert series features local talent with food trucks, children's activities and more. In the event of inclement weather, shows will be moved to Deaderick Auditorium at Odessa College. 8 p.m. at Noel Heritage Plaza, 321 W. Fifth St., Odessa. Free. downtownodessatx.com.

Movie in the Park: "Despicable Me 3." 8:45 p.m. (dusk) at Hogan Park, 1201 E. Wadley Ave. Free. midlantexas.gov.

Odessa Pride with special guest Chi Chi LaRue and Jorgeous York. The three-day event will feature a Pride drag show, carnival and family barbecue. Through June 24 at The Recovery Room, 2802 N. County Road West, Odessa. Facebook: @therecoveryroom432.

SATURDAY

Midland Downtown Farmers Market celebrates its 11th season. The market will include live music and food trucks onsite. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturdays at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Mini Picasso art class for ages 2-5. 10 a.m. Saturdays through June 30 at Kidd's and Canvas Parties, 3300 N. Midkiff Road. kiddsart.com.

The Great American Read-in encourages people to bring in books to read and discuss. Families welcome to read stories aloud to children. 10 a.m.-noon at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2511 W. Loop 250 N. basinpbs.org.

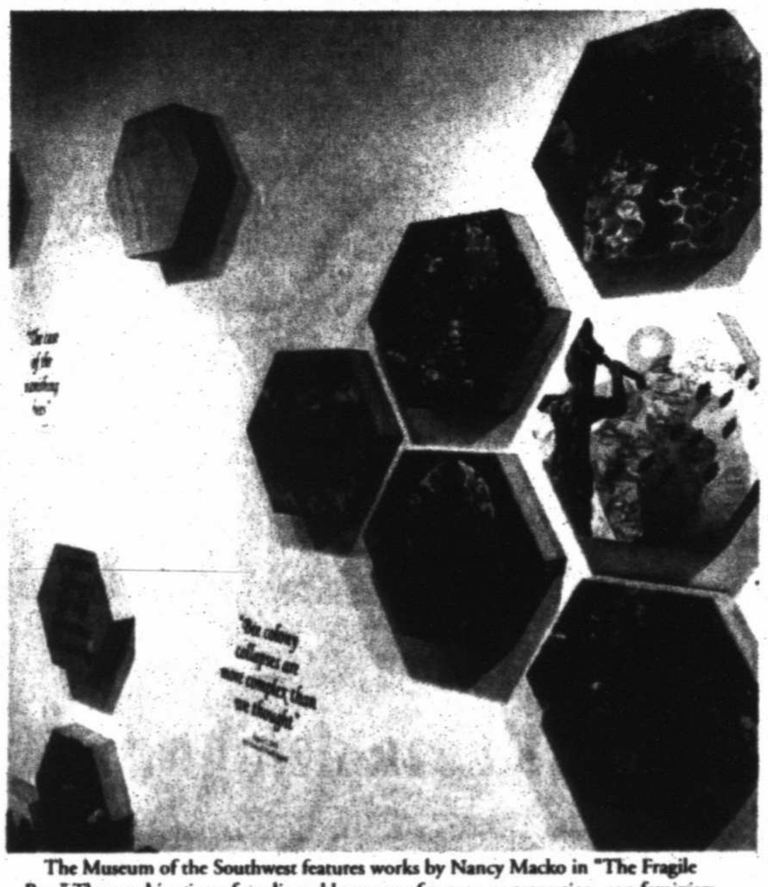
Library Luau celebrates the halfway point of the Summer Reading program with food, refreshments, games, bike decorating contest and parade. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center, 2300 Butternut Lane.

Saturday Movies: "Cars 3." 2 p.m. at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2511 W. Loop 250 N.

Fiesta del Sol celebrates the summer solstice and features live music, Big Bend artists, food trucks and a scavenger hunt. 5-10 p.m. at 100 Murphy St. in downtown Alpine.

Wynonna and The Big Noise. 7:30 p.m. at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, , 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. wagnernoel.com.

Turnpike Troubadours, 8 p.m. at the Horseshoe Amphitheater, 2514 Arena Trail. Midlandhorseshoe.com.



The Museum of the Southwest features works by Nancy Macko in "The Fragile Bee." The combination of media tackles topes of nature, conservation, eco-feminism and relationships between art and ecology. The exhibition is only display through July 8 in the Mary Blanton Kennedy Gallery. *Rich Lopez/Reporter-Telegram*

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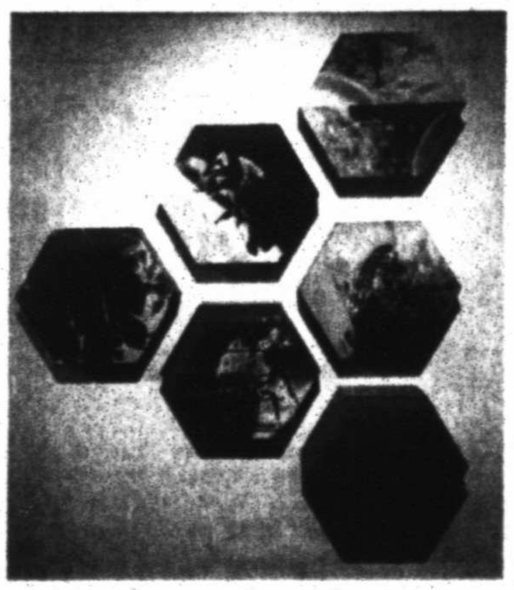
60th annual Permian Basin Juried Art Exhibition. This year's theme is "Metamorphosis." On display through June 29. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays (open to 8 p.m. Thursdays), 2-5 p.m. Sundays. At the Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. Free. noelartmuseum.org.

Artist of the Quarter featuring works by Carol Fairlie of Alpine. Runs through June 30. Hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays at Sibley Nature Center, 1307 E. Wadley Ave. sibleynaturecenter.org.

"The Fragile Bee" is an exhibition of artwork by Nancy Macko comprised of photographs, prints and mixed media installation. Through July 8. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. At the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

"Time Exposures: Picturing Isleta Pueblo in the 19th Century." With more than 80 images and objects that detail life on the Isleta Pueblo Reservation, this exhibition reveals the changes experienced by Native Americans of the American Southwest after the arrival of railroads in 1881. Works by photographers Edward Curtis, A.C. Vroman, Karl Moon, Carlos Vierra are among those featured in the exhibition. Through Aug. 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. At the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

"In the Box: Exploring Shape and Texture." Visitors can explore selections from the permanent collection in this hands-on exhibition. Objects from each work of art are hidden inside boxes. Families have to work together to guess what the object is by making a connection between the texture and shape they feel in the box and what they see in the work of art. Through Aug. 18. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. At the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.



"Celebrate Texas" features Texas artists with a variety of medium including fashion, painting, sculpture and more. Through Aug. 26. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays (open to 8 p.m. Thursdays), 2-5 p.m. Sundays. At the Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. Free. noelartmuseum.org.

Spring art exhibit features works by the Midland Arts Association, Palette Club of Midland and Sibley Camera Club at The Gallery at Midland Shared Spaces, 3500 N. A St.

Blakemore Planetarium at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dome shows Tuesdays -Saturdays. Closed Sunday and Monday. museumsw.org.

George Bush Childhood Home. Tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays. Admission charged. 1412 W. Ohio Ave. 685-1112.

Midland Army Airfield Museum. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays. 9600 Wright Drive. Free admission. highskywing.org.

Midland County Historical Society's Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland. Open by appointment. 213 N. Weatherford St. 682-5447.

Options Gallery, Odessa College, 201 W. University Blvd. Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Friday 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Free. 432-335-6640. odessa.edu.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. 683-4403. pbpetro.org.

Scarborough-Lindsey House, 802 S. Main St. Call for appointment. Available for rental for weddings and special occasions. 685-7568. midlandtexas.gov.

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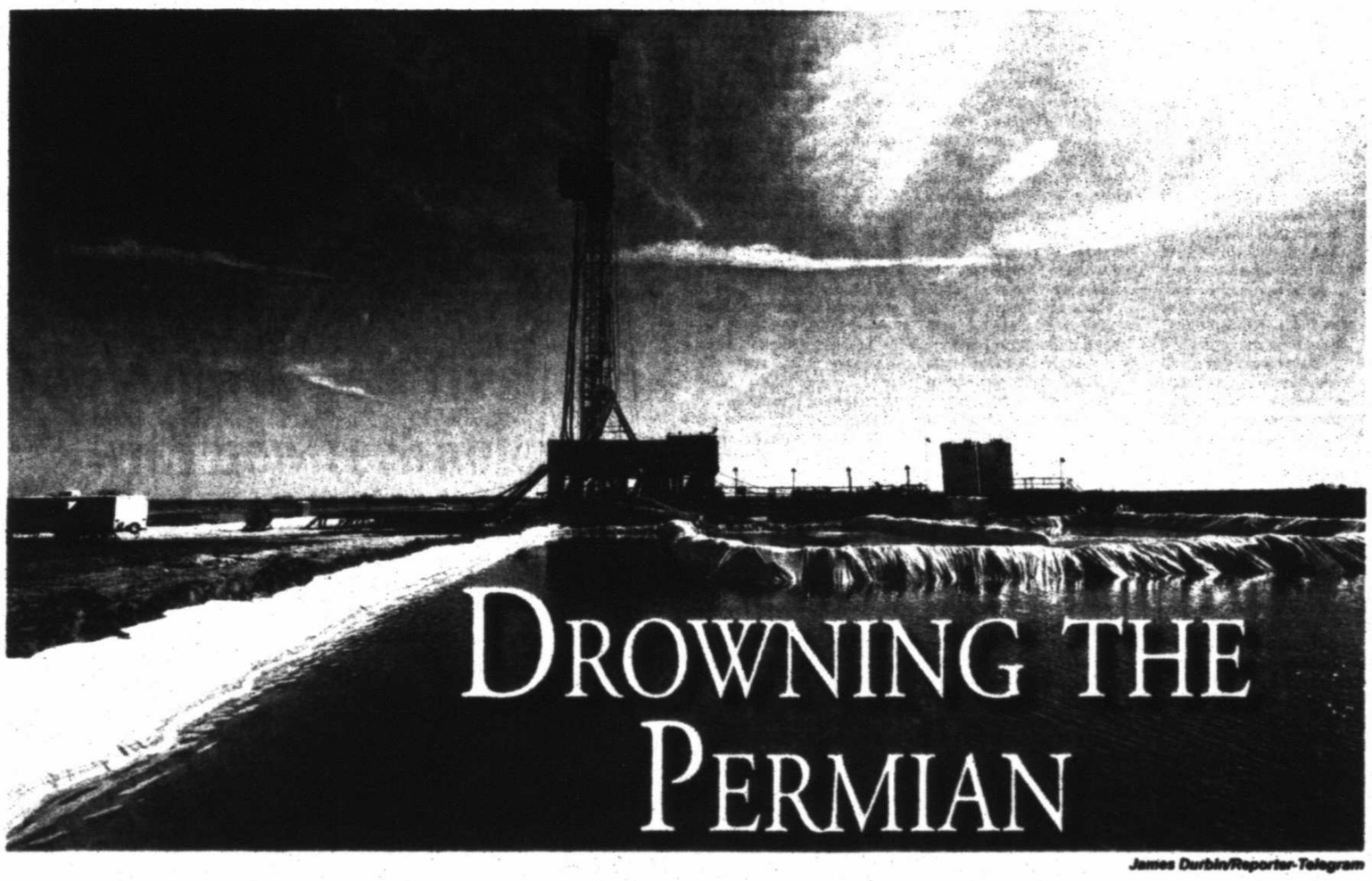

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Water pool attached to Robinson Drilling rig #4 on Feb. 17, 2016, in Midland County

Analyst: Water issues could extinguish area's output

By Mella McEwen
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Permian Basin operators already have grown the region's crude output to record highs and are expected to add as much as 2 million barrels in the next five years. But an accompanying rise in water production threatens to drown the region's growth.

"If operators aren't proactive in water management, there's a risk they won't hit guidance or drill and complete wells as fast as they'd like," said Ryan Duman, principal analyst with Wood MacKenzie's Lower 48 upstream team.

He discussed his just-released report, "Permian Produced Water: Slowly Extinguishing A Roaring Basin?" in a phone interview from Denver.

Duman said operators still have a chance to get ahead of the curve.

"Given how active the rig count is and completion crew activity, the time to act is now," he said.

Water management costs could increase breakeven costs in the Midland and Delaware basins by $3 to $6 per barrel, possibly reducing the growth of oil output by 400,000 barrels per day by 2025, he said.

Warning that water management could end up as constrained as pipeline capacity without quick action, Duman urged operators to invest in pipeline infrastructure to decrease truck traffic as much as possible. It can cost $2.50 to truck a barrel of water and only 30 cents to move water by pipe, according to Duman. He also recommended partnerships with third-party companies to develop water pipeline capacity.

Another way to reduce water management costs is water recycling, he said. He estimated potential cost savings from recycling could be $1 to $2.50 per barrel on total lease operating expenses and, in some instances, more than $250,000 on development and completion costs because of lower water sourcing costs.

"It's as much an economic benefit as an environmental benefit," he said.

He predicts water recycling and reuse will rise as the associated technology improves and operators gain a better understanding of how to manage the chemistry and proportions of fresh water versus clean brine.

He said his report is a "call to action, but also to raise awareness that this isn't the same scenario as with conventional plays."

Water concerns are not a new phenomenon, he said, but concerns about how to handle the water once it gets to the surface has changed with the rise of unconventional reservoirs.

Duman said water demand has almost doubled since 2015 as operators have improved completion efficiencies, requiring almost 17 million gallons of water per well in just the

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Founder of Patterson Drilling honored by son

■ Roe Patterson writes 'Crude Blessings' to show the kind of man Glenn Patterson was

By Mella McEwen
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Father and son followed different paths, but both ended up in the energy business.

Roe Patterson

Glenn Patterson co-founded Patterson Drilling, which grew into one of the nation's largest drilling companies. His son, T.M. "Roe" Patterson, now heads a major oilfield services company, Basic Energy Services.

The younger Patterson is honoring the father, who died of Alzheimer's in June 2015, with a new book, "Crude Blessing: The Amazing Life Story of Glenn Paterson, American Oilman."

"I wrote the book because I wanted people to understand the kind of person Dad was," Patterson said in a phone interview from his Fort Worth office.

He said the two had a typical father-son relationship. "He worked the dog out of me, but he was always fair," Patterson said.

He said Patterson Drilling, which eventually merged into Patterson UTI Drilling, was started on a whim.

Glenn Patterson "was a school teacher, he was a basketball referee who had worked on drilling rigs during school. He'd never run a drilling rig and never run a company," his son said.

Patterson's brother-in-law, Cloyce Talbott, was already in the wildcatting business and kept asking Patterson to start a drilling business with him. Patterson finally agreed.

Roe Patterson reflected on their different paths,

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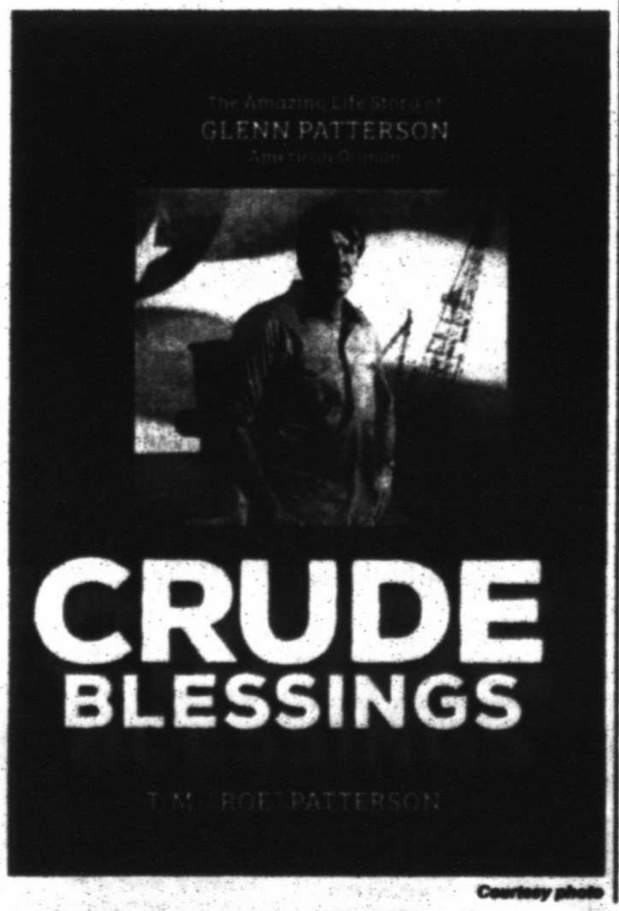

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Mexico offers significant opportunities for Permian energy

■ Texas' southern neighbor has rising demand for natural gas, refined products

By Mella McEwen
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Permian Basin operators looking east to ship their production to Corpus Christi or Houston to find its way overseas are also looking south to Texas' southern neighbor.

"All projects connecting the Permian Basin with Corpus Christi also connect it to northern Mexico," said Brandon Seale, president of Howard Energy Mexico.

Seale, who was in Midland recently to participate in a panel discussion on Mexico's potential at Hart Energy's Midstream Texas conference, said producers are "trying to move their production to market but to premium markets" that create an outlet for getting better prices.

The San Antonio-based company, initially active in South Texas, is also active in northern Mexico, "playing off our South Texas assets. We have pipelines running from South Texas into Monterrey, Mexico," he said.

The company has also partnered with WPX Energy to develop WPX's Delaware Basin assets and

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From left are Dennis McCanless, managing director of EnCap Flatrock Midstream, a member of Stakeholder's board of directors; Rob Liddell, principal and co-chief executive officer; and Gaylon Gray, principal and co-chief executive officer, Stakeholder Midstream.

San Andres gets fresh look with new technology

■ Midstream companies develop systems to handle play's unique makeup

By Mella McEwen
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What was old in Permian Basin oil fields has become new again as technological advances have unlocked reserves operators knew existed but couldn't technically or economically develop until now.

Those efforts in the Midland and Delaware portions of the Wolfcamp have drawn international attention, but reliable formations such as the San Andres are starting to see new activity.

"The San Andres has been one of the most prolific fields in the Permian Basin historically," said Rob Liddell, principal and co-chief executive officer of Stakeholder Midstream LLC, in a phone interview from his San Antonio office.

With acreage in the Midland and Delaware basins so cost-prohibitive, he said when the company was founded in 2015, it began looking at less-active areas such as the Central Basin Platform and Northwest Shelf.

"Anyone can build a 200 million cubic feet-per day plant in the Delaware," Liddell said. "We felt we had more value for producers in the San Andres than in the Delaware. We knew new technology would let operators go in and develop that acreage."

Within six months of Stakeholder's founding — with financial backing from EnCap Flatrock Midstream — company management realized developing in the San Andres was expanding and "we began working it and building relationships with producers. We even hosted conferences for producers," he said.

"What had happened was the vertical fields had been drilled up," he continued. Major producers in the San Andres not only owned the production but the midstream infrastructure due to their secondary waterflood and tertiary carbon dioxide enhanced oil recovery projects, he said.

"Our producers are targeting areas between those vertical fields" known as residual oil zones, Liddell said. Those producers wanted expanded midstream infrastructure, he said. The company's work is supported by the dedication of more than 100,000 acres from companies active in the Horizontal San Andres.

Stakeholder also has a crude-oil system that Gaylon Gray, principal and co-chief executive officer, estimates includes 100 miles of gathering lines, a storage terminal and multiple downstream pipeline connections. The system, in Yoakum County, is being expanded with additional gathering lines and pump stations and more storage capacity at the crude terminal. The company is also looking to expand the gathering system into surrounding counties.

The company's foray into natural gas began with the purchase of a gas gathering system in Lea County, New Mexico.

"Last fall, we felt we had reached critical mass on natural gas and negotiated contracts with producers," said Liddell.

The San Andres is challenging because its natural gas is very rich — high in carbon dioxide and hydrogen sulfide and methanes, among other gases that can't be processed by a traditional gas processing plant, Liddell said.

Gathering lines have been laid and processing equipment is on site. Gray said the system will be comprised of low-pressure gas gathering lines from Yoakum County into Lea County. The new state-of-the-art facility in Yoakum County will include front-end liquids handling, an amine treater and acid gas injection well, cryogenic processing plant with a capacity of 60 million cubic feet per day and a nitrogen rejection unit.

That design was prompted by the different constituents in the natural gas, Gray said.

"It's a complicated process," he said. "It's more than even what your standard rich gas plant installs. It's tied to the complexity of the play."

Liddell said he, Gray and the company's backers at EnCap Flatrock Midstream are confident in the future of the San Andres play.

"What got us excited, and EnCap Flatrock excited, was the economics producers were getting from their wells," he said, estimating breakeven costs in the low $30 range.

And as producers increase drilling activity in the play and step out into surrounding acreage, he's confident more acreage will be dedicated to the company's operations in the next three to nine months.

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Midland Basin Wolfcamp alone.

At the same time, he said water cuts from the targeted formations is rising quickly in older horizontal wells. For example, the Delaware Basin Wolfcamp, water cuts have risen from about 70 percent to 80 percent in the first four years of production. The initial water-to-oil ratio of about 2 to 1 rises to nearly 5 to 1 by the fourth year and can eventually reach 7 to 1.

Delaware Basin water-to-oil ratios are often twice that of the Midland Basin, in some cases reaching 10 to 1 levels, and operators can't cheaply reinject all that volume, he said. That makes water management expensive, costing anywhere from 50 cents to $3 per barrel.

Even if the industry was able to reuse 100 percent of the water produced with crude and natural gas, Duman said there would still be a surplus of produced water, so disposal wells won't be going away. He expects that in the future there will be ways to send the recycled water from oil and gas operations to others, such as agriculture or industrial use.

He said there will be water management companies that offer one-stop handling of water — from movement to recycling to disposal — as the market becomes less fragmented.

Efforts by companies such as Pioneer Natural Resources, which has established a centralized water handling system and made deals with the cities of Midland and Odessa to source their waste water, drew praise from Duman. He said such efforts will help companies differentiate themselves in the eyes of the investment community.

"If operators are proactive now as activity and production ramps up, they won't be in a situation where they're playing catch up or relying on last-minute services or paying higher last-minute prices. The Permian Basin needs to be logistically proactive," he said.

Mexico

From 1F

recently completed a refined products terminal in Corpus Christi that is directly tied to the Permian Basin and northern Mexico.

Mexico is a "market that is that much bigger for West Texas and South Texas production. With our Corpus Christi terminal and pipelines, combined with announced pipeline projects, the Permian Basin is now connected to Corpus Christi and northern Mexico and the gateway to Latin America," Seale said.

He pointed out that Mexico imports 4 billion cubic feet to 5 billion cubic feet of natural gas a day and more than 800,000 barrels of refined products a day.

"There's a real hunger for all this natural gas and refined products," he said.

Michael Moss, vice president, business development at Rangeland Energy III LLC, agreed. He said Mexico has been a big market for refined products and liquefied petroleum gases.

"The U.S. is long on both products (so) it's a natural fit for pipeline projects and infrastructure to import into Mexico," said Moss, who also discussed at the conference opportunities in Mexico.

And Texas' close proximity makes it even more competitive because transportation can be considerably cheaper, he said.

Infrastructure is still in its early stages, but Rangeland is building a rail terminal in Corpus Christi to export into Mexico.

"We need similar facilities in Mexico to receive the products," Moss said.

Some facilities are under development, either under construction or in the process of being planned or permitted, but more are needed, he said.

A lot of the natural gas being imported will go toward power generation as Mexico transitions from predominantly fuel oil, which is dirtier, to natural gas, Seale said.

"Our theory is demand for natural gas in Mexico is artificially suppressed," said Seale.

He said Mexico consumes 9 billion cubic feet per day, compared to the 90 Bcf consumed daily by the U.S. "It's unrealized potential."

The biggest challenge, Seale said, is related to timing and getting infrastructure online quickly because markets change and if Mexico isn't ready to receive that production, it will go to other markets instead.

Developing markets in Mexico is different and requires advanced planning, Seale said.

Idaho asks Texas oil company to explain 'discrepancies'

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Idaho officials want a Texas oil company to explain what a state agency calls "discrepancies" involving oil and gas production records for wells in Idaho following an evaluation of records dating back to 2014.

The Idaho Oil and Gas Conservation Commission on Wednesday directed the Idaho Department of Lands to ask Houston-based Alta Mesa to account for apparent discrepancies between what was produced and what was sold at specific wells.

The records examined by the Idaho Department of Lands involve nine wells operated by Alta Mesa.

"There's a big discrepancy between production volumes and what was reported sold," Mick Thomas, administrator for the Idaho Department of Lands' oil and gas division, told the commissioners.

State officials say they also want to know about 28,000 barrels of liquids potentially worth millions of dollars that Alta Mesa said involved testing early in the production process that weren't reported. At the time, Idaho didn't require reporting for testing.

"I would like an explanation of those first couple years," said Commission Chairman Kevin Dickey.

Alta Mesa didn't immediately respond to phone messages from The Associated Press.

The evaluation of the records follow efforts by lawmakers in 2017 to improve oversight of the industry as expected windfalls of oil and gas money to state coffers and landowners have failed to happen despite several years of production. Severance taxes on reported production have never matched Idaho's cost to regulate the industry.

The new laws in 2017 revamped the commission overseeing Idaho's natural gas and oil industry and beefed up the Idaho Department of Lands. Lawmakers also required more detailed reporting requirements for oil companies.

Under those new laws, the commission in February requested that Alta Mesa provide production volumes on all oil and gas wells in the state. State officials on May 9 examined those production records and produced spreadsheets state officials say contain discrepancies. The spreadsheets were given to the five-member commission.

It's not clear when Alta Mesa might respond to the commission's request for an explanation.

On a related front, the Idaho Land Board, which includes Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, last year directed the Idaho Department of Lands to conduct an audit on three Alta Mesa wells the state has a financial interest in, and that could provide insights into royalty payments and severance taxes. That audit is still being conducted.

In other action, a watchdog group and southwest Idaho landowners last year filed a federal lawsuit against Idaho officials contending a state-approved process forcing them to sell their natural gas and oil violates the U.S. Constitution. That case remains active.

Idaho has a long history of oil and gas exploration starting in the early 1900s, but it was Alta Mesa using new technologies that made Idaho an oil and gas producing state. The company has spent more than $160 million finding reserves to tap and building infrastructure but has also at times expressed frustration as Idaho officials have tried to find the best regulatory plan.

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Hydraulic Fracturing in Horizontal Wells
Instructor: Dr. Jennifer Miskimins
Start Date: July 9 -10, 2018 – Monday – Tuesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $800; Out of State $825

Basic Drilling for Non Drilling Engineers
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Start Date: July 10 – 11, 2018
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Petroleum Engineering for Non-Engineers
Instructor: Dr. Jennifer Miskimins
Start Date: July 11 -12, 2018 – Wednesday –

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Book

From 1F

saying, "I grew up watching my dad build a drilling business. I ended up back in Midland after college, working for Patterson Drilling until the merger with UTI. Then I ran my own businesses, oilfield-related, and when I sold out, Ken Huseman invited me to work for Basic and now I run it."

The senior Patterson and Talbott led the drilling company through a series of crises — from the oil crash of the 1980s to the downturn of the 1990s to the embezzlement scandal in the 2000s (the company's then-chief financial officer, Jody Nelson, embezzled $70 million).

The younger Patterson guided Basic Energy through the downturn that began in 2014 and saw numerous energy companies, including Basic, post steep financial losses and shed workers. "If Dad were alive today, he'd agree that's one parallel we wish we didn't have, but that's the oil business," Patterson said.

It was the strong business ethics and sense of fair play passed on from father to son that helped them guide their companies through crises, Patterson said.

"He believed in his heart of hearts that you couldn't run a business without everyone, employee and vendor alike, experiencing the trials and tribulations," he said. "You share the success or you share the failure. One couldn't do better than the other person."

Patterson said the other lesson he learned from his father was: "'If it's not the right thing, if it's not the ethical thing, don't do it.' That integrity is missing somewhat today. If you're running a business, that character and integrity is not to be shied away from."

That should be a focus of every industry but it's especially important in the energy business, he said.

"It's a recipe for success in every industry. But when you're up against a tough industry like the energy industry and face so many cyclicalities, that cyclicality magnifies the need for integrity," he said. "You find what people are made of, what integrity is, when the business falls apart. I can't think of an industry where it matters more than the energy industry with its cyclicality."

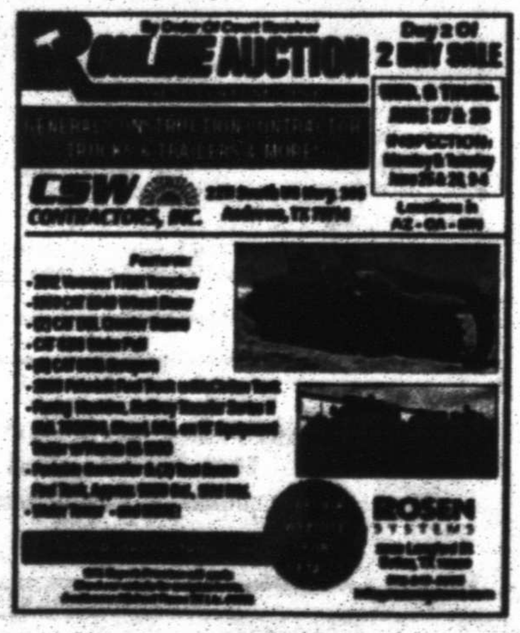
Patterson said his father set the bar high.

"I'd love to say everyone who does business with me says that's how we are, that's the character we illustrate. There are those that don't like me or don't like Basic and there were some that didn't like Dad. But the thing is, you try to make sure that honesty, integrity and morality are part of your business and your employees feel that and share it," he said. "You ask yourselves what it is that's the right thing. If you're always looking for it, you'll have more success than failure, you'll make more right decisions than wrong decisions."

The other reason he wanted to tell his father's story was to detail the impact of Alzheimer's disease. "It's a sad story for others who deal with, but I wanted people to hear what it was like for Dad, and his path to eventual Christianity," Patterson said.

But more importantly, "I didn't want my kids to grow up and not remember their granddad," he said.

He said he hopes the book, released last month, is an inspiration "for anyone who wants to be an entrepreneur, for anyone who wants to be a business leader, for anyone facing a terrible disease like Alzheimer's and a faith-based inspiration for Christians."



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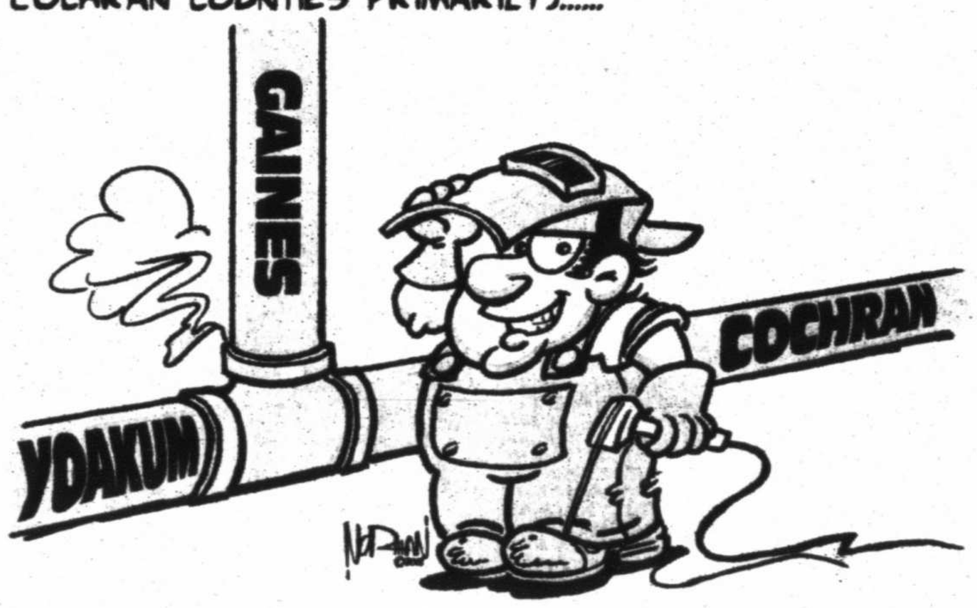

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Phillips 66	$63.26
Plains*	$63.25
Shell Trading	$63.30
Nymex futures	$66.16*

*Net price without transportation charge

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WILDCATS

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Texas RRCD 7C

Ector County

Novo Oil & Gas Texas LLC
Cowden #1901H
Wildcat-Horizontal; 16174 fnl, 487 fwl, Sec 19, Blk 43, T-2-S, Abst. 210, T&P RR, 9.43 w Odessa; TD 11400; API #42-135-43609 Permit issued 6/7

Howard County

Haimo Oil & Gas LLC
Bond B #1
Wildcat; 805 fnl, 1090 fwl, Sec 8, Blk 31, T-1-S, Abst. 649, T&P RR, 2.12 sw Sand Springs; TD 10000; API #42-227-39651 Permit issued 6/6

Ward County

Four Corners Petroleum II LLC
Lucy Adams #111
Wildcat; 660 fnwl, 660 fsnel, Sec 39, Blk 34, Abst. 194, H&TC RR, 6.26 sw Thorntonville; TD 10000; API #42-475-37561 Permit issued 5/31

Four Corners Petroleum II LLC
W.A. Estes #401
Wildcat; 3530 fnl, 720 fswl, Sec 26, Blk B-19, Abst. 1235, PSL, 6.26 sw Wickett; TD 10000; API #42-475-37559 Permit issued 5/30

Williams Oil Company
Rock House 5 #2
Wildcat; 1980 fsl, 468 fel, Sec 5, Blk B-19, Abst. 1221, PSL, 4.1 se Monahans; TD 6700; API #42-475-37572 Permit issued 6/6

Williams Oil Company
Bel Terra A #6
Wildcat; 500 fnl, 1760 fwl, Sec 25, Blk B-18, Abst. 1217, PSL, 5 se Monahans; TD 6700; API #42-475-37578 Permit issued 6/6

Texas RRCD 8A

Kent County

Great Western Drilling Company
Wallace Ranch #1
Wildcat; 2446 fsl, 1134 fel, Sec 408, Blk 2, Abst. 1222, H&TC RR, 8 s Jayton; TD 4200; API #42-263-32121 Permit issued 5/31

New Mexico

Eddy County

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Bogle Flats Unit 16 Y2PA #1
Wildcat; Sec 16 T22S R23E; 300/S & 500/E; 20 mi SW Carlsbad; Rot 7023 Yeso; API #30-015-44939

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Tomb Raider 1 12 Federal #614
Wildcat; Sec 1 T23S R31E; 240/N & 2395/E; 15 mi S Halfway; Rot 21652 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44941

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Tomb Raider 1 12 Federal #714
Wildcat; Sec 1 T23S R31E; 240/N & 2365/E; 15 mi S Halfway; Rot 21890 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44942

Ascent Energy LLC
Bootlegger West St #601
Wildcat; Sec 32 T26S R25E; 715/N & 150/W; 13 mi SW White City; Rot 12050 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44935

Ascent Energy LLC
Buccaneer East St #501
Wildcat; Sec 16 T26S R25E; 335/N & 154/E; 9 mi SW White City; Rot 13918 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44933

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An Overview of Multistage Completion Systems for Hydraulic Fracturing
Instructor: Aaron Burton
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LMKR: New Course: Geographix P & D Management Essentials
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New Course: Artificial Lift and Production Optimization
Instructor: Rajan Chokshi, Ph.D.
Start Date: July 17-19, 2018 – Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $1500; $1525 Out of State (Lunch included)

New Course: Artificial Lift and Real-Time Optimization for Unconventional Assets
Instructor: Rajan Chokshi, Ph.D.
Start Date: July 24 -26, 2018 – Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday – 8 a.m. to 5 p..m
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Petra Fundamentals
Instructor: Greg Hinterlong
Start Date: July 24-25, 2018 – Tuesday - Wednesday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $625; Out of State $650

IHSMarkit: Enerdeq Browser Training
Instructor: Keith Ina
Start Date: July 26, 2018 – Thursday – 9 a.m. to Noon
Cost: Complimentary - Register directly with IHS Markit

On-Line Division Order Certificate Program: Module 5 of 6: Oil & Gas Law
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: August 2, 2018; End Date: August 30, 2018; Registration Deadline: 11:59 p.m., August 1, 2018
Cost: $812.50; Out of State, $637.50 - the required text is the NADOA Study Guide, which is $75 (one-time charge). Students need to join NADOA for $75 to download the "no cost" manual only available to members.

On-Line Land Management Certificate Program: Module 5 of 6: Legally Enforceable Oil & Gas Contracts
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: August 2, 2018; End Date: August 30, 2018; Registration Deadline: 11:59 p.m., August 1, 2018
Cost: $812.50; Out of State, $637.50

Sucker Rod Pumps: From Basics to Troubleshooting Sand and Gas Interference
Instructor: Rodney Sands
Start Date: August 2, 2018 Thursday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $150; Out of State $175

Well Control Drilling/ Workover (WellSharp)
Instructor: Larry Chapman
Start Date: August 6-10, 2018 – Monday – Friday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $1200; Out of State $1225

PetroSkills: Corrosion Management in Production/Processing Operations – PF-22
Instructor: Dr. Carlos Palacios
Start Date: August 6-10, 2018 – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $4190 - Register directly with PetroSkills

New Course: Gas Lift and Optimization in Unconventional — Primer through Intermediate Application Concepts
Instructor: Rajan Chokshi, Ph.D.
Start Date: August 14-16, 2018 – Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $1500; $1525 Out of State (Lunch included)

SQL
Instructor: Mark Edgar
Start Date: August 16th – Thursday – 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p..m
Cost: $375; Out of State $400

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Instructor: Mark Edgar
Start Date: August 17th – Friday – 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $450; Out of State $475

PetroSkills: Piping Systems — Mechanical Designs and Specifications — ME-41
Instructor: Gerald Guidroz
Start Date: August 20-24, 2018 – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $4290 - Register directly with PetroSkills

IHSMarkit: Kingdom Geological Interpretation
Instructor: Glen Penfield
Start Date: August 20-21, 2018 – Monday - Tuesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $1400 - Register directly with IHS Markit

IHSMarkit: Kingdom Seismic Interpretation
Instructor: Glen Penfield
Start Date: August 22-24, 2018 – Wednesday - Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $2100 - Register directly with IHS Markit

Fundamentals of Well Log Interpretation
Instructor: Dr. George Asquith
Start Date: August 22-24th – Wednesday – Friday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $775; Out of State $800

Professional Technical Sales
Instructor: Paul Hughes
Start Date: August 24, 2018 – Friday – 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $250; Out of State: $275

LMKR: New Course: PRIZM-Petrophysics Essentials
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Instructor: Carlos Yanez
Start Date: August 28 -29, 2018 – Tuesday - Wednesday – 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $1,500

On-Line Division Order Certificate Program: Module 6 of 6: Oil & Gas Contracts
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: September 5, 2018; End Date: September 28, 2018; Registration Deadline: 11:59 p.m., September 4, 2018
Cost: $812.50; Out of State, $637.50 - the required text is the NADOA Study Guide, which is $75 (one-time charge). Students need to join NADOA for $75 to download the "no cost" manual only available to members.

On-Line Land Management Certificate Program: Module 6 of 6: Federal Laws that Impact the Oil & Gas Industry
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: September 5, 2018; End Date: September 28, 2018; Registration Deadline: 11:59 p.m., September 4, 2018
Cost: $812.50; Out of State, $637.50

PetroSkills: Advanced Hydraulic Fracturing - AHF
Instructor: Alfred Jennings
Start Date: September 10-14, 2018 – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $4390 - Register directly with PetroSkills

Oilfield Terminology
Instructor: Tommy Lent
Start Date: September 11-12, 2018 – Tuesday – Wednesday – 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $430; Out of State: $455

New Course: LMKR: Geological 3D Modeling with Gverse Geomodeling
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Instructor: John French
Start Date: September 24, 2018 – 8:30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.
Cost: $750

Introduction to Log Interpretation and Quality
Instructor: Gary Batcheller
Start Date: September 24-26, 2018 – Monday – Wednesday – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $1095; Out of State $1120

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Instructor: Celia Houston
Start Date: September 25-26, 2018 – Tuesday – Wednesday – 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Start Date: September 27, 2018 – Thursday – 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $900

Introduction to Well Completion Design
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Irion County

Compass Energy Operating LLC
Sugg "7A" #14
Sugg Ranch (Canyon); 1777 fsl, 1184 fwl, Sec 7, Blk 27, Abst. 180, H&TC RR, 20 nw Mertzon; TD 7621; Comp 5/18/2018; producing from 7149-7332, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 25 BO, 20 MCF, 93 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-36253

Texas RRCD 8

Andrews County

Greystone Petroleum LLC
State FI #12
Emma (Devonian); 1496 fnl, 1453 fwl, Sec 32, Blk 9, Abst. 268U, ULS, 12.4 sw Andrews; TD 13027; Comp 5/14/2018; producing from 10470-10904, fracture stimulated; pump 66 BO, 50 MCF, 610 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42790

Loving County

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Hawks 55-1-28 Unit #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2140 fnl, 2643 fwl, Sec 28, Blk 55, T-1, Abst. 1162, T&P RR, 18.52 nw Mentone; TD 11238 TVD, 18673 MD; Comp 5/9/2018; producing from 11648-18511, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 3293 MCF on 32/64 inch choke, FTP 2600 psi; API #42-301-33302

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Buckeye 55-1-28 Unit #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2140 fnl, 2600 fwl, Sec 28, Blk 55, T-1, Abst. 1162, T&P RR, 18.51 nw Mentone; TD 11450 TVD, 18378 MD; Comp 5/15/2018; producing from 11705-18218, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 3614 MCF on 34/64 inch choke, FTP 2639 psi; API #42-301-33304

New Mexico

Eddy County

Apache Corp.
Cedar Lake Federal CA #301
Cedar Lake; Sec 3 T17S R31E; 1880/N & 183/W. BHL: Sec 4 1892/N & 345/W; EL 3952 GL, TD 10137, PBTD 4673; Spud 7-9-17, Comp 12-14-17; production is through treated perfs: 5500-10137. Treat: 1,902 bbls acid, 3,012,500# sand. IP: 12-29-17 Pump 24 hrs 367 BO, 1050 BW, 344 MCF, GOR 937. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 683 w/600 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3534 w/1400 sx, 7 @ 3534-4676 w/650 sx, 5 ½ @ 4701-10137, 2 7/8 @ 4985; API #30-015-43561

BOPCO LP
James Ranch Unit #146
Los Medanos; Sec 36 T22S R30E; 800/S & 405/E. BHL: Sec 31 351/S & 206/E; EL 3312 GL, TD 16355 MD, 11227 TVD, PBTD 16255 MD, 11226 TVD; Spud 8-17-17, Comp 11-27-17; production is through treated perfs: 11872-16220. Treat: Frac in 30 stages 30,000 gals acid, 10,998760# proppant, 9474843 gals fluid. IP: Flow 24 hrs 1407 BO, 242 BW, 3284 MCF, 30/64" Ch, TP 2350, CP 225, GOR 2334, Gty 45.9. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 575 w/638 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3940 w/1566 sx, 7 @ 10884 w/918 sx, 4 ½ @ 10263-16355 w/707 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10216; API #30-015-42756

COG Operating LLC
Tankless Federal Com #2
Livingston Ridge; Sec 35 T22S R31E; 190/S & 560/E. BHL: Sec 26 2438/S & 379/E; EL 3446 GL, TD 17557 MD, 10254 TVD, PBTD 17440 MD, 10258 TVD; Spud 11-20-17, Comp 2-21-18; production is through treated perfs: 10342-17350, 17405-17415. Treat: 135,006 gals 7 ½% acid, 13,828,710# sd, 12,840,815 gals fluid. IP: 2-23-18 Flow 24 hrs 479 BO, 815 BW, 662 MCF, 18/64" Ch, TP 1350, CP 1300. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 717 w/600 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4497 w/1370 sx, 5 ½ @ 17509 w/3320 sx, 2 7/8 @ 9598; API #30-015-44434

Lea County

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Rebel 20 Federal #6-Y
East Cotton Draw; Sec 20 T24S R32E; 250/N & 1970/W. BHL: 305/S & 1995/W; EL 3563.8 GL, TD 15347, PBTD 15007; Spud 12-27-17, Comp 3-12-18; production is through treated perfs: 10656-14961. Treat: Frac in 22 stages 11,592 gals acid, 6,989,000# prop. IP: 3-19-18 Pump 24 hrs 1023 BO, 2201 BW, 1305 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 920 w/1205 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4608 w/1705 sx, 5 ½ @ 15102 w/1030 sx; API #30-025-43449

EOG Resources Inc.
Neptune 10 State Com #602
Triple X; Sec 10 T24S R33E; 630/S & 2197/W. BHL: Sec 3 230/N & 1853/W; EL 3606 GR, TD 22,337 MD, 12,267 TVD, PBTD 22,228 MD, 12,267 TVD; Spud 10-21-17, Comp 2-25-18; production is through treated perfs: 12,503-22,228. Treat: Frac w/25,855,120# proppant, 415,466 bbls load fluid. IP: 3-3-18 Flow 24 hrs 967 BO, 5262 BW, 2067 MCF, 40 Ch, CP 1849, GOR 2137, Gty 41. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1358 w/1160 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5106 w/1375 sx, 7 5/8 @ 11640 w/815 sx, 5 ½ @ 22,320 w/1075 sx; API #30-025-44125

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Blue Krait 23 Federal #2
North Red Hills; Sec 23 T24S R33E; 200/S & 1980/W. BHL: 405/N & 1866/W; EL 3556 GL, TD 21114 MD, 11851 TVD, PBTD 21007; Spud 6-18-17, Comp 1-31-18; production is through treated perfs: 11851-20959. Treat: Frac w/26,040 gals acid, 18,605,000# prop. IP: 2-6-18 Flow 24 hrs 1754 BO, 4546 BW, 1801 MCF, CP 975, GOR 1026.7959. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1368 w/2715 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5142 w/1615 sx, 5 ½ @ 21093, 2 7/8 @ 10952; API #30-025-

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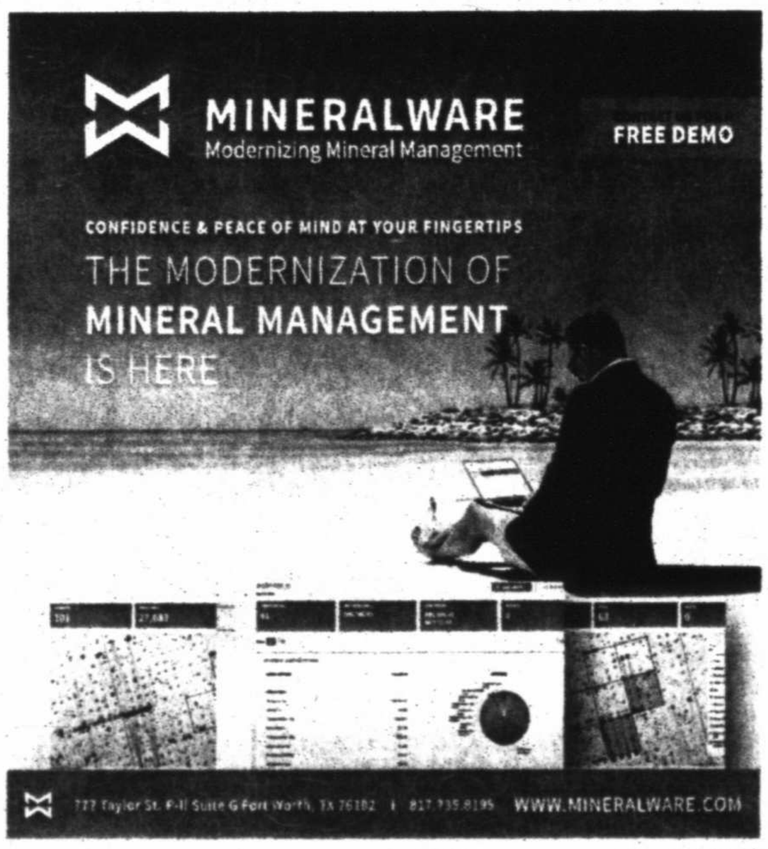

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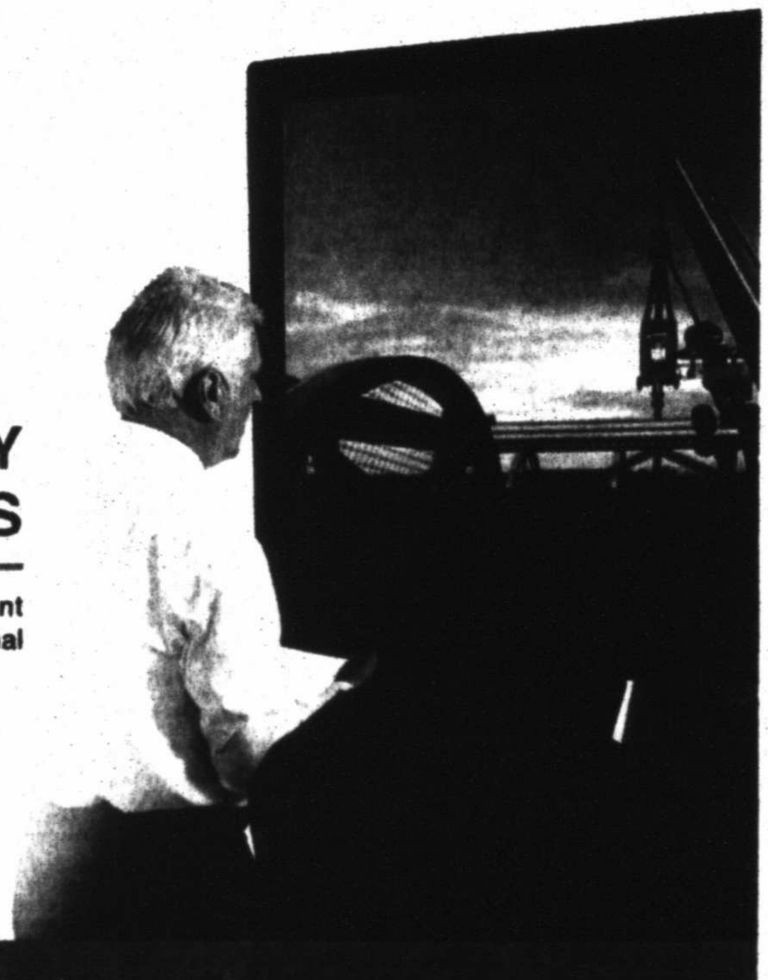

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Triple Crown Resources LLC
Farmar B #N527HD
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1975 fsl, 304 fwl, Sec 69, Blk 1, Abst. 265, H&TC RR, 10 nw Mertzon; TD 9000; API #42-235-36280 Permit issued 6/7

Reagan County

Apache Corporation
Weatherby 3231 Unit A #1HA
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 252 fnl, 1250 fwl, Sec 1231, Blk O, Abst. 179, CCS&F RR, 14.52 nw Big Lake; TD 8135; API #42-383-40282 Permit issued 6/7

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Topher 2 #1
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC; 475 fsl, 1150 fnl, Sec 2, Blk C, Abst. 394, L&SV RR, 8 se Midkiff; TD 12000; API #42-383-40299 Permit issued 6/7

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Topher 2 #2
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC; 483 fwl, 1192 fsl, Sec 2, Blk C, Abst. 394, L&SV RR, 8 se Midkiff; TD 12000; API #42-383-40300 Permit issued 6/7

Laredo Petroleum Inc
SRH -A- #1110BU
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1708 fnl, 6294 fwl, Sec 11, Blk A, Abst. 404, J.C. Rogers, 20 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40295 Permit issued 6/7

Laredo Petroleum Inc
SRH -A- #1111MC
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1707 fnl, 6319 fwl, Sec 11, Blk A, Abst. 404, J.C. Rogers, 20 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40296 Permit issued 6/8

XTO Energy Inc.
Shemod 18-0914 #0914AR
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 2296 fwl, 514 fnl, Sec 21, Blk C, Abst. 313, L&SV RR, 29 nw Big Lake; TD 10700; API #42-383-40293 Permit issued 6/6

Upton County

Apache Corporation
CC 4243 X #5HM
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 560 fnl, 147 fwl, Sec 42, Blk 39, T-S-S, Abst. 1264, T&P RR, 22.6 nw Rankin; TD 10500; API #42-461-40856 Permit issued 6/7

Apache Corporation
CC 33 #1HM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 579 fnl, 1205 fwl, Sec 40, Blk 39, T-S-S, Abst. 1243, T&P RR, 22.6 nw Rankin; TD 10000; API #42-461-40902 Permit issued 6/6

Apache Corporation
CC 33 #2HM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 579 fnl, 1235 fwl, Sec 40, Blk 39, T-S-S, Abst. 1243, T&P RR, 22.6 nw Rankin; TD 10000; API #42-461-40903 Permit issued 6/6

Apache Corporation
CC 33 #3HM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 579 fnl, 1265 fwl, Sec 40, Blk 39, T-S-S, Abst. 1243, T&P RR, 22.6 nw Rankin; TD 10000; API #42-461-40904 Permit issued 6/6

Apache Corporation
CC 33 #4HM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 579 fnl, 1295 fwl, Sec 40, Blk 39, T-S-S, Abst. 1243, T&P RR, 22.6 nw Rankin; TD 10000; API #42-461-40905 Permit issued 6/6

Apache Corporation
CC 33 #5HM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 579 fnl, 1625 fwl, Sec 40, Blk 39, T-S-S, Abst. 1243, T&P RR, 22.9 nw Rankin; TD 10000; API #42-461-40906 Permit issued 6/6

Apache Corporation
CC 33 #6HM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 566 fnl, 1595 fwl, Sec 40, Blk 39, T-S-S, Abst. 1243, T&P RR, 22.9 nw Rankin; TD 10000; API #42-461-40907 Permit issued 6/6

Apache Corporation
CC 33 #7HM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 566 fnl, 1565 fwl, Sec 40, Blk 39, T-S-S, Abst. 1243, T&P RR, 22.9 nw Rankin; TD 10000; API #42-461-40908 Permit issued 6/6

Apache Corporation
CC 33 #8HM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 566 fnl, 1535 fwl, Sec 40, Blk 39, T-S-S, Abst. 1243, T&P RR, 22.9 nw Rankin; TD 10000; API #42-461-40912 Permit issued 6/6

Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc.
Powell 33A #4HF
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 648 fnl, 300 fwl, Sec 40, Blk 40, T-S-S, Abst. 1580, T&P RR, 22.7 nw Rankin; TD 10500; API #42-461-40884 Permit issued 6/4

Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc.
Powell 33B #5HM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 713 fnl, 1140 fwl, Sec 40, Blk 40, T-S-S, Abst. 1580, T&P RR, 22.7 nw Rankin; TD 10500; API #42-461-40885 Permit issued 6/4

Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc.
Powell 33B #6HJ
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 713 fnl, 1190 fwl, Sec 40, Blk 40, T-S-S, Abst. 1580, T&P RR, 22.7 nw Rankin; TD 10300; API #42-461-40886 Permit issued 6/4

Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc.
Powell 33B #7HE
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 713 fnl, 1240 fwl, Sec 40, Blk 40, T-S-S, Abst. 1580, T&P RR, 22.7 nw Rankin; TD 10300; API #42-461-40887 Permit issued 6/4

Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc.
Powell 33B #8HF
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 713 fnl, 1290 fwl, Sec 40, Blk 40, T-S-S, Abst. 1580, T&P RR, 22.7 nw Rankin; TD 10300; API #42-461-40888 Permit issued 6/4

Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc.
Powell 33C #9HM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 713 fnl, 1790 fwl, Sec 40, Blk 40, T-S-S, Abst. 1580, T&P RR, 22.7 nw Rankin; TD 10300; API #42-461-40889 Permit issued 6/4

Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc.
Powell 33C #10HJ
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 713 fnl, 1840 fwl, Sec 40, Blk 40, T-S-S, Abst. 1580, T&P RR, 22.7 nw Rankin; TD 10300; API #42-461-40870 Permit issued 6/4

Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc.
Powell 33C #11HE
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 713 fnl, 1890 fwl, Sec 40, Blk 40, T-S-S, Abst. 1580, T&P RR, 22.7 nw Rankin; TD 10300; API #42-461-40871 Permit issued 6/4

Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc.
Powell 33C #12HF
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 713 fnl, 1940 fwl, Sec 40, Blk 40, T-S-S, Abst. 1580, T&P RR, 22.7 nw Rankin; TD 10300; API #42-461-40872 Permit issued 6/4

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
University 3-1720 #101H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 614 fnl, 1079 fwl, Sec 17, Blk 3, Abst. 17U, ULS, 8.5 ne Rankin; TD 10260; API #42-461-40909 Permit issued 6/7

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
University 3-1720 #102H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 614 fnl, 1130 fwl, Sec 17, Blk 3, Abst. 17U, ULS, 8.5 ne Rankin; TD 10260; API #42-461-40910 Permit issued 6/7

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
University 3-1720 #103H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 614 fnl, 1165 fwl, Sec 17, Blk 3, Abst. 17U, ULS, 8.5 ne Rankin; TD 10260; API #42-461-40911 Permit issued 6/7

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Brook D-W17G #7H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 800 fsl, 1140 fwl, Sec 17, Blk D, Abst. 140, ELS&RR, 8.9 s Midkiff; TD 10450; API #42-461-40877 Permit issued 6/6

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Brook D-W17H #8H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 800 fsl, 1160 fwl, Sec 17, Blk D, Abst. 140, ELS&RR, 8.9 s Midkiff; TD 10450; API #42-461-40878 Permit issued 6/6

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Brook D-W17I #9H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 800 fsl, 1180 fwl, Sec 17, Blk D, Abst. 140, ELS&RR, 8.9 s Midkiff; TD 10450; API #42-461-40879 Permit issued 6/6

SM Energy Company
CVX Kelli (SA) M #3402MS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 380 fnl, 460 fwl, Sec 32, Blk 41, Abst. 1317, T&P RR, 22.7 w Midkiff; TD 9000; API #42-461-40860 Permit issued 6/5

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Andrews County

Citation Oil & Gas Corp.
E.F. King #37
Fuhrman (Glorieta); 1220 fnl, 330 fel, Sec 16, Blk A-42, Abst. 1991, PSL, 7.6 mi Andrews; TD 6200; API #42-003-47842 Permit issued 6/6

Diamondback E&P LLC
UL Mason East A #15LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 999 fsl, 1514 fnl, Sec 45, Blk E, Abst. 1040, ULS, 20.6 mi Andrews; TD 10512; API #42-003-47814 Permit issued 6/8

Diamondback E&P LLC
UL Mason East B #14LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 999 fsl, 1514 fnl, Sec 45, Blk E, Abst. 1040, ULS, 20.6 mi Andrews; TD 10412; API #42-003-47817 Permit issued 6/8

Diamondback E&P LLC
UL Mason East C #16LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 999 fsl, 1514 fnl, Sec 45, Blk E, Abst. 1040, ULS, 20.6 mi Andrews; TD 9974; API #42-003-47815 Permit issued 6/8

Greystone Petroleum LLC
University Lands 01 #3H

Emma (Mississippian)-Horizontal; 5 fsl, 1358 fwl, Sec 31, Blk 9, Abst. 267U, ULS, 13.5 sw Andrews; TD 19000; API #42-003-47844 Permit issued 6/8

Lime Rock Resources IV-A LP
UL 13 Dover #4H
Shafter Lake North (San Andres)-Horizontal; 595 fsl, 2064 fel, Sec 23, Blk 13, Abst. 415U, ULS, 11.7 nw Andrews; TD 5000; API #42-003-47830 Permit issued 6/7

Mercury Operating LLC
Texas University -3- #14
Fullerton (San Andres); 487 fnl, 722 fwl, Sec 3, Blk 13, Abst. 385U, ULS, 2.25 ne Frankel City; TD 6000; API #42-003-47826 Permit issued 6/4

Ector County

Fasken Oil and Ranch Ltd.
Fee "BK" #1501
Lowe West (Strawn); 467 fnl, 1980 fel, Sec 15, Blk 41, T-1-N, Abst. 5, GAMMB&A, 5.1 ne Gardendale; TD 12000; API #42-135-43602 Permit issued 6/5

Fasken Oil and Ranch Ltd.
Fee "BK" #1502
Lowe West (Strawn); 467 fnl, 4416 fel, Sec 15, Blk 41, T-1-N, Abst. 5, GAMMB&A, 4.7 ne Gardendale; TD 12000; API #42-135-43603 Permit issued 6/6

Fasken Oil and Ranch Ltd.
Fee "BK" #1503
Spraberry (Trend Area); 990 fnl, 3316 fel, Sec 15, Blk 41, T-1-N, Abst. 5, GAMMB&A, 4.6 ne Gardendale; TD 12000; API #42-135-43604 Permit issued 6/6

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Fee "BK" #1504
Lowe West (Strawn); 1050 fnl, 880 fel, Sec 15, Blk 41, T-1-N, Abst. 5, GAMMB&A, 5.3 ne Gardendale; TD 12000; API #42-135-43605 Permit issued 6/6

Fasken Oil and Ranch Ltd.
Fee "BK" #1505
Lowe West (Strawn); 1650 fnl, 1980 fel, Sec 15, Blk 41, T-1-N, Abst. 5, GAMMB&A, 5 ne Gardendale; TD 12000; API #42-135-43606 Permit issued 6/6

Fasken Oil and Ranch Ltd.
Fee "BK" #1506
Lowe West (Strawn); 1850 fnl, 4416 fel, Sec 15, Blk 41, T-1-N, Abst. 5, GAMMB&A, 4.6 ne Gardendale; TD 11500; API #42-135-43607 Permit issued 6/6

Fasken Oil and Ranch Ltd.
Fee "BK" #1507
Lowe West (Strawn); 2310 fnl, 3316 fel, Sec 15, Blk 41, T-1-N, Abst. 5, GAMMB&A, 4.7 ne Gardendale; TD 12000; API #42-135-43608 Permit issued 6/6

Glasscock County

Cinnabar Operating LLC
Peter #3116
Jailhouse (Fusselman); 4910 fnl, 2059 fwl, Sec 31, Blk 33, T-2-S, Abst. 114, T&P RR, 11.4 nw Garden City; TD 11500; API #42-173-37915 Permit issued 6/6

DE3 Operating LLC
Fowler-Smith N 12-7
#4414H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 320 fsl, 525 fel, Sec 12, Blk 35, T-2-S, Abst. 618, T&P RR, 8.2 se Stanton; TD 9000; API #42-173-37912 Permit issued 6/4

DE3 Operating LLC
Fowler-Smith O 12-7
#4415H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 320 fsl, 495 fel, Sec 12, Blk 35, T-2-S, Abst. 618, T&P RR, 8.2 se Stanton; TD 9000; API #42-173-37913 Permit issued 6/4

DE3 Operating LLC
Fowler-Smith O 12-7
#2815H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 320 fsl, 465 fel, Sec 12, Blk 35, T-2-S, Abst. 618, T&P RR, 8.2 se Stanton; TD 8900; API #42-173-37914 Permit issued 6/4

RSP Permian LLC
Calverley 22-27 #201H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 450 fsl, 921 fwl, Sec 15, Blk 39, Abst. 422, T&P RR, 14.4 ne Garden City; TD 12000; API #42-173-37916 Permit issued 6/6

RSP Permian LLC
Calverley 22-27 #202H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 450 fsl, 961 fwl, Sec 15, Blk 39, Abst. 422, T&P RR, 14.4 ne Garden City; TD 12000; API #42-173-37917 Permit issued 6/6

RSP Permian LLC
Calverley 22-27 #501H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 450 fsl, 2577 fwl, Sec 15, Blk 39, Abst. 422, T&P RR, 14.1 ne Garden City; TD 12000; API #42-173-37918 Permit issued 6/6

RSP Permian LLC
Calverley 22-27 #502H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 450 fsl, 2612 fwl, Sec 15, Blk 39, Abst. 422, T&P RR, 14.1 ne Garden City; TD 12000; API #42-173-37919 Permit issued 6/6

RSP Permian LLC
Calverley 22-27 #401H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 500 fsl, 1660 fwl, Sec 15, Blk 39, Abst. 422, T&P RR, 14.2 ne Garden City; TD 12000; API #42-173-37920 Permit issued 6/6

RSP Permian LLC
Calverley 22-27 #402H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 500 fsl, 1695 fwl, Sec 15, Blk 39, Abst. 422, T&P RR, 14.2 ne Garden City; TD 12000; API #42-173-37921 Permit issued 6/6

Howard County

CrownQuest Operating LLC
WR Vitex F #6HB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2000 fnl, 650 fnl, Sec 6, Blk 34, Abst. 1338, T&P RR, 6.5 sw Knott; TD 10000; API #42-227-39653 Permit issued 6/8

CrownQuest Operating LLC
WR Vitex F #7AA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 630 fnl, 1977 fwl, Sec 6, Blk 34, Abst. 1338, T&P RR, 6.5 sw Knott; TD 10000; API #42-227-39654 Permit issued 6/8

Grenadier Energy Partnres II LLC
Morgan-Neal 39-26 #3WB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 831 fsl, 212 fwl, Sec 42, Blk 27, Abst. 1014, H&TC RR, 9.04 nw Coahoma; TD 15000; API #42-227-39641 Permit issued 6/8

Sabalo Operating LLC
Bow Tie 41-44 #1AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2275 fsl, 2507 fel, Sec 41, Blk 32, T-3-N, Abst. 295, T&P RR, 3 se Vealmoor; TD 9000; API #42-227-39656 Permit issued 6/7

Sabalo Operating LLC
TCB 39-34 #1SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 357 fnl, 388 fwl, Sec 46, Blk 32, T-3-N, Abst. 1397, T&P RR, 4.28 se Vealmoor; TD 9000; API #42-227-39658 Permit issued 6/7

Sabalo Operating LLC
Scatter 15-104 #1SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 422 fsl, 308 fwl, Sec 15, Blk 32, T-2-N, Abst. 270, T&P RR, 7.36 se Vealmoor; TD 9000; API #42-227-39663 Permit issued 6/8

Surge Operating LLC
Hamlin-Middleton Unit 16-21 #3BH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 105 fnl, 1133 fel, Sec 16, Blk 33, T-2-N, Abst. 1026, T&P RR, 13.9 nw Big Spring; TD 10000; API #42-227-39646 Permit issued 6/4

Surge Operating LLC
Moreno Unit 04-16 #5AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 354 fnl, 658 fel, Sec 4, Blk 33, T-2-N, Abst. 1098, T&P RR, 15.4 nw Big Spring; TD 10000; API #42-227-39668 Permit issued 6/7

Loving County

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Silvertip 76-9 Unit E #7H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 530 fnl, 1690 fwl, Sec 16, Blk 76, Abst. 1257, PSL, 16.22 nw Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-34046 Permit issued 6/7

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Silvertip 76-9 Unit E #8H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 530 fnl, 1720 fwl, Sec 16, Blk 76, Abst. 1257, PSL, 16.22 nw Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-34048 Permit issued 6/5

BHP Billiton Petroleum (TxLa Operating) Co.
State Aloha 88-T2-8X17 SA #W106H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 479 fsl, 1113 fel, Sec 5, Blk 86, T-2, Abst. 116, T&P RR, 8.49 ne Orla; TD 14000; API #42-301-34026 Permit issued 6/5

BHP Billiton Petroleum (TxLa Operating) Co.
State Aloha 88-T2-8X17 SA #W107H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 466 fsl, 1099 fel, Sec 5, Blk 86, T-2, Abst. 116, T&P RR, 8.49 ne Orla; TD 14000; API #42-301-34027 Permit issued 6/4

BHP Billiton Petroleum (TxLa Operating) Co.
State Aloha 88-T2-8X17 SA #W108H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 466 fsl, 1075 fel, Sec 5, Blk 86, T-2, Abst. 116, T&P RR, 8.49 ne Orla; TD 14000; API #42-301-34028 Permit issued 6/4

Matador Production Company
Wolf 60-TTT-B30 WF SA #208H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1688 fnl, 518 fwl, Sec 60, Blk 58, Abst. 435, H&TC RR, 1.8 sw Mentone; TD 11000; API #42-301-34069 Permit issued 6/7

RSP Permian LLC
Revolver 7507 E #12H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 250 fnl, 1640 fel, Sec 12, Blk 75, Abst. 1251, PSL, 16 ne Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-34082 Permit issued 6/6

RSP Permian LLC
Revolver 7507 E #11H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 250 fnl, 1690 fel, Sec 12, Blk 75, Abst. 1251, PSL, 16 ne Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-34083 Permit issued 6/6

RSP Permian LLC
Revolver 7507 E #10H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 250 fnl, 1720 fel, Sec 12, Blk 75, Abst. 1251, PSL, 18 ne Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-34086 Permit issued 6/6

RSP Permian LLC
Revolver 7507 E #9H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 250 fnl, 2060 fel, Sec 12, Blk 75, Abst. 1251, PSL, 18 ne Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-34057 Permit issued 6/6

RSP Permian LLC
Revolver 7507 E #8H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 250 fnl, 2100 fel, Sec 12, Blk 75, Abst. 1251, PSL, 18 ne Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-34058 Permit issued 6/6

Shell Western E&P
Paluxy 54-2-35 LOV #1D
Dimmitt (Delaware Consolidated); 876 fnl, 1575 fwl, Sec 35, Blk 54, T-2, Abst. 65, T&P RR, 7.2 nw Mentone; TD 8200; API #42-301-34051 Permit issued 6/6

Shell Western E&P
Rooster-fish 53-2-43 LOV Unit #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 355 fnl, 512 fel, Sec 43, Blk 53, Abst. 41, T&P RR, 4.3 ne Mentone; TD 11500; API #42-301-34080 Permit issued 6/7

WPX Energy Permian LLC
CBR 18-19F #6H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 605 fsl, 1700 fel, Sec 7, Blk 56, T-1, Abst. 143, T&P RR, 24.2 nw Mentone; TD 18000; API #42-301-34064 Permit issued 6/7

WPX Energy Permian LLC
CBR 18-19G #7H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 580 fsl, 1700 fel, Sec 7, Blk 56, T-1, Abst. 143, T&P RR, 24.2 nw Mentone; TD 18000; API #42-301-34059 Permit issued 6/7

WPX Energy Permian LLC
CBR 18-19H #8H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 555 fsl, 1700 fel, Sec 7, Blk 56, T-1, Abst. 143, T&P RR, 24.2 nw Mentone; TD 18000; API #42-301-34049 Permit issued 6/7

WPX Energy Permian LLC
CBR 18-19E #5H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 530 fsl, 1700 fel, Sec 7, Blk 56, T-1, Abst. 143, T&P RR, 24.2 nw Mentone; TD 18000; API #42-301-34060 Permit issued 6/7

Martin County

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Hang Nail E #6HA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1172 fnl, 500 fel, Sec 28, Blk 38, T-1-N, Abst. 700, T&P RR, 12.5 w Stanton; TD 10000; API #42-317-41499 Permit issued 6/8

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Hang Nail E #7HB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1202 fnl, 500 fel, Sec 28, Blk 38, T-1-N, Abst. 700, T&P RR, 12.5 w Stanton; TD 10000; API #42-317-41500 Permit issued 6/8

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Hang Nail F #6LM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1702 fnl, 500 fel, Sec 28, Blk 38, T-1-N, Abst. 700, T&P RR, 12.4 w Stanton; TD 10000; API #42-317-41498 Permit issued 6/6

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Hang Nail F #6HA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1732 fnl, 500 fel, Sec 28, Blk 38, T-1-N, Abst. 700, T&P RR, 12.4 w Stanton; TD 10000; API #42-317-41494 Permit issued 6/6

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Hang Nail F #10LB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1762 fnl, 500 fel, Sec 28, Blk 38, T-1-N, Abst. 700, T&P RR, 12.4 w Stanton; TD 10000; API #42-317-41497 Permit issued 6/6

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Rattlesnake #212
Rose Petal (Lower Mississippian); 971 fsl, 3100 fwl, Sec 21, Blk 38, T-2-N, Abst. 161, T&P RR, 2.8 n Lenorah; TD 12000; API #42-317-41502 Permit issued 6/7

CrownQuest Operating LLC
WR Vitex E #4AA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1178 fwl, 478 fsl, Sec 34, Blk A, Abst. 1116, Bauer & Cockrell, 6.6 sw Knott; TD 10000; API #42-317-41501 Permit issued 6/6

CrownQuest Operating LLC
WR Vitex G #11HB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 478 fsl, 2727 fel, Sec 34, Blk A, Abst. 1116, Bauer & Cockrell, 6.6 sw Knott; TD 10000; API #42-317-41504 Permit issued 6/6

Diamondback E&P LLC
Mabee Breedlove #4008LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1773 fnl, 2700 fel, Sec 256, Abst. 595, Briscoe CSL, 10.6 nw Tarzan; TD 10425; API #42-317-41492 Permit issued 6/4

Diamondback E&P LLC
Mabee Breedlove #4009LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1743 fnl, 2700 fel, Sec 256, Abst. 595, Briscoe CSL, 10.6 nw Tarzan; TD 10425; API #42-317-41493 Permit issued 6/4

Diamondback E&P LLC
Mabee Breedlove #4006LS

Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1712 fnl, 2709 fnl, Sec 256, Abst. 595, Briscoe CSL, 30.2 nw Stanton; TD 10425; API #42-317-41495 Permit issued 6/4

Diamondback E&P LLC
Mabea Breedlove #4008LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1682 fnl, 7709 fnl, Sec 256, Abst. 595, Briscoe CSL, 30.2 nw Stanton; TD 10425; API #42-317-41496 Permit issued 6/4

Element Petroleum Operating III LLC
Mischievous Badger Unit 80-8S #3AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 375 fsl, 1106 fwl, Sec 80, Blk B, Abst. 398, Bauer & Cockrell, 13 w Ackerly; TD 17500; API #42-317-41488 Permit issued 6/4

Element Petroleum Operating III LLC
Baby Face Nelson Unit 17-8 #4BH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 249 fsl, 382 fel, Sec 17, Blk 35, T-3-N, Abst. 92, T&P RR, 9 w Ackerly; TD 17500; API #42-317-41503 Permit issued 6/7

Hunt Oil Company
Scharbauer #208HL
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1080 fel, 517 fsl, Sec 325, Abst. 424, La Salle CSL, 18.24 nw Stanton; TD 9260; API #42-317-41489 Permit issued 6/4

Hunt Oil Company
Scharbauer #108HM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1087 fel, 547 fsl, Sec 325, Abst. 424, La Salle CSL, 18.24 nw Stanton; TD 8450; API #42-317-41490 Permit issued 6/4

Lario Oil & Gas Company
Nimitz 8 #403
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2408 fnl, 628 fwl, Sec 13, Blk 36, T-3-N, Abst. 181, T&P RR, 23.34 nw Stanton; TD 9810; API #42-317-41431 Permit issued 6/8

XTO Energy Inc.
Merrick Unit 2 #1118AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 321 fnl, 321 fel, Sec 4, Blk 35, T-2-N, Abst. 878, T&P RR, 5.4 ne Lenorah; TD 8669; API #42-317-41491 Permit issued 6/5

Midland County

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Nickel FR 26 #1
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC; 507 fnl, 990 fwl, Sec 26, Blk 37, Abst. 933, T&P RR, 5 se Spraberry; TD 12000; API #42-329-42591 Permit issued 6/4

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
WTH 10-3 A #215
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 556 fnl, 286 fel, Sec 15, Blk 37, T-3-S, Abst. 133, T&P RR, 18.1 se Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42590 Permit issued 6/7

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
WTH 10-3 B #221
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 556 fnl, 266 fel, Sec 15, Blk 37, T-3-S, Abst. 133, T&P RR, 18.1 se Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42592 Permit issued 6/5

Fasken Oil and Ranch Ltd.
Hazlewood 29WB #1H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 355 fnl, 1295 fel, Sec 29, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 933, T&P RR, 6.5 se Greenwood; TD 8800; API #42-329-42801 Permit issued 6/8

Permian Deep Rock Oil Co. LLC
Mustang #H110WB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 334 fnsl, 110 fwl, Sec 2, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 685, T&P RR, 2.2 se Midland; TD 9900; API #42-329-42585 Permit issued 6/4

Permian Deep Rock Oil Co. LLC
Mustang #H110LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 334 fnsl, 110 fsel, Sec 2, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 685, T&P RR, 2.2 se Midland; TD 9900; API #42-329-42584 Permit issued 6/6

Permian Deep Rock Oil Co. LLC
Mustang #H110MS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 334 fnsl, 110 fsel, Sec 2, Blk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 685, T&P RR, 2.2 se Midland; TD 9500; API #42-329-42586 Permit issued 6/6

Pecos County

Crimson Exploration Operating Inc.
River Rattler 0809 #4H
Heals T-E (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1284 fsl, 640 fel, Sec 8, Blk 46, T-9-S, Abst. 2091, T&P RR, 24.18 nw Port Stockton; TD 10600; API #42-371-39798 Permit issued 6/7

Petal Resources Operating Co. LLC
Garnet State #3211HD
Sandbar (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 480 fnl, 480 fel, Sec 32, Blk 9, Abst. 5008, H&GN RR, 21.28 nw Port Stockton; TD 16000; API #42-371-39797 Permit issued 6/8

Reeves County

Apache Corp.
Mathers Unit #106BH
Alpine High (Cenomanian)-Horizontal; Sec fnl, 1188 fwl,

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Sec 22, Blk 57, T-7-S, Abst. 5247, T&P RR, 10.8 sw Toyah; TD 16000; API #42-389-37240 Permit issued 6/7

Cimarex Energy Co.
Ruby North Unit 1-39 #4H
Sandbar (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 184 fswl, 1276 fsel, Sec 39, Blk 1, Abst. 361, H&GN RR, 11.9 se Orla; TD 13000; API #42-389-37226 Permit issued 6/4

ConocoPhillips Company
Head Honcho State #1H
Ford West (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 580 fsl, 854 fwl, Sec 7, Blk 57, T-1, Abst. 600, T&P RR, 11.7 nw Orla; TD 10000; API #42-389-37014 Permit issued 6/5

ConocoPhillips Company
Head Honcho State #2H
Ford West (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 580 fsl, 887 fwl, Sec 7, Blk 57, T-1, Abst. 600, T&P RR, 11.7 nw Orla; TD 10000; API #42-389-37015 Permit issued 6/5

EOG Resources Inc.
State Coachman B Unit #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 199 fnl, 1112 fwl, Sec 29, Blk 57, Abst. 4446, PSL, 18.3 se Orla; TD 14000; API #42-389-37230 Permit issued 6/4

EOG Resources Inc.
State Coachman B Unit #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 199 fnl, 1145 fwl, Sec 29, Blk 57, Abst. 4446, PSL, 18.3 se Orla; TD 14000; API #42-389-37231 Permit issued 6/4

EOG Resources Inc.
State Coachman B Unit #3H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 199 fnl, 1140 fel, Sec 29, Blk 57, Abst. 4446, PSL, 18.3 se Orla; TD 14000; API #42-389-37232 Permit issued 6/4

EOG Resources Inc.
State Coachman C Unit #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 310 fnl, 536 fwl, Sec 29, Blk 57, Abst. 4446, PSL, 18.4 se Orla; TD 14000; API #42-389-37233 Permit issued 6/5

EOG Resources Inc.
State Coachman C Unit #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 301 fnl, 567 fwl, Sec 29, Blk 57, Abst. 4446, PSL, 18.4 se Orla; TD 14000; API #42-389-37235 Permit issued 6/5

Jagged Peak Energy LLC
Elland 8-33 #41H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 625 fnl, 2264 fel, Sec 8, Blk 7, Abst. 1453, H&GN RR, 12 s Pyote; TD 15000; API #42-389-37242 Permit issued 6/8

MDC Texas Operator LLC
Whirlaway 24 #4H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 210 fsl, 248 fel, Sec 24, Blk C-9, Abst. 5488, PSL, 4.91 sw Lindsay; TD 15000; API #42-389-37216 Permit issued 6/6

Oxy USA WTP LP
Buzzard State "21" Unit #83H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 851 fsl, 2500 fwl, Sec 28, Blk 6, Abst. 4877, H&GN RR, 5.9 se Pecos; TD 14000; API #42-389-37229 Permit issued 6/4

PRI Operating LLC
Viper 14N4 #14H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 500 fnl, 1446 fel, Sec 23, Blk C-1, Abst. 4548, PSL, 20.7 se Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-37238 Permit issued 6/7

Rosetta Resources Operating LP
Rose Dunn 14-23 Unit B #7HR
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 20 fsl, 200 fwl, Sec 14, Blk C-8, Abst. 1871, PSL, 11.5 sw Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-37228 Permit issued 6/5

Rosetta Resources Operating LP
Sky King 47-36-20 D #12H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 353 fswl, 396 fsel, Sec 47, Blk 5, Abst. 444, H&GN RR, 7.2 sw Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-37234 Permit issued 6/5

Rosetta Resources Operating LP
Sky King 47-36-20 C #10H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 353 fsl, 899 fel, Sec 47, Blk 5, Abst. 444, H&GN RR, 7.2 sw Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-37236 Permit issued 6/8

Ward County

Felix Energy Holdings II LLC
UL Loveland 1920-17 #4H
Two Georges (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 240 fsl, 2213 fel, Sec 18, Blk 17, Abst. 57U, ULS, 2.4 nw Pyote; TD 12000; API #42-475-37573 Permit issued 6/7

Felix Energy Holdings II LLC
UL Loveland 1920-17 #5H
Two Georges (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 119 fsl, 1821 fel, Sec 18, Blk 17, Abst. 57U, ULS, 2.4 nw Pyote; TD 12000; API #42-475-37574 Permit issued 6/7

Felix Energy Holdings II LLC
UL Loveland 1920-17 #6H
Two Georges (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 507 fsl, 1690 fel, Sec 18, Blk 17, Abst. 57U, ULS, 2.4 nw Pyote; TD 12000; API #42-475-37575 Permit issued 6/7

Felix Energy Holdings II LLC
UL Loveland 1920-17 #7H
Two Georges (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 648 fsl, 2076 fel, Sec 18, Blk 17, Abst. 57U, ULS, 2.4 nw Pyote; TD 12000; API #42-475-37576 Permit issued 6/7

Felix Energy Holdings II LLC
UL Loveland 1920-17 #8H
Two Georges (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 526 fsl, 1684 fel, Sec 18, Blk 17, Abst. 57U, ULS, 2.4 nw Pyote; TD 12000; API #42-475-37577 Permit issued 6/7

Jagged Peak Energy LLC
UTL 1308B-17 #61H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 450 fel, 2065 fsl, Sec 28, Blk 17, Abst. 67U, ULS, 9.2 sw Wink; TD 15000; API #42-475-37568 Permit issued 6/5

XTO Energy Inc.
Mi Noche #33H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 216 fnwl, 401 fswl, Abst. 398, J. Kraus, 3.9 ne Pecos; TD 10030; API #42-475-37579 Permit issued 6/7

Winkler County

Blackbeard Operating LLC
J.B. Walton #502R
Kermit; 2335 fsl, 6366 fel, Sec 17, Blk 77, Abst. 1845, PSL, 5.7 n Kermit; TD 5000; API #42-495-34162 Permit issued 6/6

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Walk The Plank #6
Monahans North (Clearfork); 467 fsl, 943 fel, Sec 23, Blk B-10, Abst. 1704, PSL, 10.2 n Monahans; TD 7000; API #42-495-34163 Permit issued 6/6

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Garza County

Shenandoah Resources LLC
LMT 1012 #1
Coulter (Spraberry); 467 fnl, 475 fel, Sec 10, Abst. 2080, J.B. Slaughter, 12 sw Post; TD 9500; API #42-169-34263 Permit issued 6/5

Shenandoah Resources LLC
LMT "167" #5
Coulter (Spraberry); 1040 fel, 2503 fsl, Sec 167, Abst. 372, EL&RR, 12 sw Post; TD 9500; API #42-169-34262 Permit issued 6/5

Shenandoah Resources LLC
LMT 1012 #2
Coulter (Spraberry); 575 fwl, 700 fnl, Sec 12, Blk 1, Abst. 568, J. Hayes, 12 sw Post; TD 9500; API #42-169-34264 Permit issued 6/5

Three R Oil Company
Post-Montgomery "B" #22
H&L (Glorieta); 330 fnl, 2471 fel, Sec 19, Blk 4, Abst. 517, K. Aycock, 8 ne Post; TD 3600; API #42-169-34185 Permit issued 6/6

Scurry County

Ridgemont Operating LLC
Thunderstruck #1
Tonto (1700); 1631 fsl, 567 fel, Sec 264, Blk 2, Abst. 1782, H&TC RR, 11.3 ne Snyder; TD 2000; API #42-415-35420 Permit issued 6/5

Ridgemont Operating LLC
Thunderstruck #2
Tonto (1700); 1350 fsl, 2200 fwl, Sec 264, Blk 2, Abst. 1782, H&TC RR, 11.3 ne Snyder; TD 2000; API #42-415-35421 Permit issued 6/7

New Mexico

Eddy County

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Kaiser 7P Fed #10
Red Lake; Sec 7 T18S R27E; 475/S & 540/E; 6 1/2 mi SE Artesia; Rot 5006 Glorieta Yeso; API #30-015-44929

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Hawk 9 G Fed #23
Red Lake; Sec 9 T18S R27E; 1720/N & 1720/E; 8 mi SE Artesia; Rot 5200 Glorieta Yeso; API #30-015-44928

Matador Production Co.
Pennzoil 32 Federal #112
Getty; Sec 33 T20S R29E; 2000/N & 348/W; 11 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 12214 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44924

Matador Production Co.
Pennzoil 32 Federal #132
Getty; Sec 33 T20S R29E; 2060/N & 348/W; 11 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 14435 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44925

Matador Production Co.
Pennzoil 32 Federal #201
East Burton Flat; Sec 33 T20S R29E; 420/N & 220/W; 11 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 14749 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44926

Matador Production Co.
Pennzoil 32 Federal #202
East Burton Flat; Sec 33 T20S R29E; 2090/N & 348/W; 11 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 14758 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44927

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Tomb Raider 1 12 Federal #334
Livingston Ridge; Sec 1 T23S R31E; 360/N & 1070/E; 15 mi S Halfway; Rot 21570 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44940

Caza Operating LLC
Mad River 13 St Com #7
Purple Sage; Sec 13 T24S R27E; 2287/S & 160/E; 4 mi SW Malaga; Rot 15113 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44932

BOPCO LP
Poker Lake Unit 15 TWR #121
Purple Sage; Sec 15 T24S R31E; 390/S & 1130/W; 18 mi SE Malaga; Rot 25244 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44943

BOPCO LP
Poker Lake Unit 15 TWR #705
Purple Sage; Sec 15 T24S R31E; 330/S & 2530/W; 17 mi E Malaga; Rot 20885 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44944

Oxy USA Inc.
Sunrise MDP1 8 5 Fed Com #171
Purple Sage; Sec 17 T24S R31E; 194/N & 1544/W; 16 mi E Malaga; Rot 21797 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44930

Oxy USA Inc.
Sunrise MDP1 8 5 Fed Com #173
Purple Sage; Sec 17 T24S R31E; 194/N & 1614/W; 16 mi E Malaga; Rot 21803 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44931

Ascent Energy LLC
Bootlegger West St #701
Purple Sage; Sec 32 T25S R25E; 685/N & 150/W; 7 mi SW White City; Rot 12090 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44936

Chisholm Energy Operating LLC
Cottonwood 29 32 Federal Com 2BS #7
Welch; Sec 29 T25S R26E; 200/N & 1235/E; 7 mi SW White City; Rot 14111 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44917

Chisholm Energy Operating LLC
Cottonwood 29 Federal Com 2BS #8
Welch; Sec 29 T26S R26E; 200/N & 1295/E; 12 mi SE White City; Rot 13999 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44918

Chisholm Energy Operating LLC
Cottonwood 29 32 Federal Com #9
Purple Sage; Sec 29 T26S R26E; 100/N & 1205/W; 12 mi SE White City; Rot 15132 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44919

COG Operating LLC
MYOX 21 State Com #41
Purple Sage; Sec 21 T25S R28E; 668/S & 870/W; 7 mi SW Malaga; Rot 20222 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44937

BOPCO LP
Poker Lake Unit #474-Y
Purple Sage; Sec 27 T25S R30E; 2010/S & 980/E; 14 mi SE Malaga; Rot 26174 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44938

Ascent Energy LLC
Buccaneer East St #701
Purple Sage; Sec 16 T26S R25E; 365/N & 155/E; 9 mi SW White City; Rot 15132 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44934

EOG Resources Inc.
Easy Wind 30 Fed #701
Purple Sage; Sec 30 T26S R31E; 765/S & 559/W; 20 mi SE Malaga; Rot 21230 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44920

EOG Resources Inc.
Easy Wind 30 Fed #702
Purple Sage; Sec 30 T26S R31E; 765/S & 594/W; 20 mi SE Malaga; Rot 21238 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44921

EOG Resources Inc.
Easy Wind 30 Fed #703
Purple Sage; Sec 30 T16S R31E; 761/S & 1980/W; 20 mi SE Malaga; Rot 21232 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44922

EOG Resources inc.
Easy Wind 30 Fed #704
Purple Sage; Sec 30 T26S R31E; 760/S & 2015/W; 20 mi SE Malaga; Rot 21229 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44923

Lea County

Matador Production Co.
Northeast Kemnitz #233
Kemnitz; Sec 22 T16S R34E; 155/S & 2399/E; 8 mi NW Buckeye; Rot 16300 Cisco; API #30-025-44722

Occidental Permian Ltd.
North Hobbs GB/SA Unit #694
Hobbs; Sec 33 T18S R38E; 1000/N & 2188/W; 1 mi W Hobbs; Rot 4500 Grayburg San Andres; API #30-025-44718

Occidental Permian Ltd.
North Hobbs GB/SA Unit #695
Hobbs; Sec 33 T18S R38E; 950/N & 2188/W; 1 mi W Hobbs; Rot 4500 Grayburg San Andres; API #30-025-44719

Occidental Permian Ltd.
North Hobbs GB/SA Unit #696
Hobbs; Sec 33 T18S R38E; 1298/S & 1702/W; 1 mi W Hobbs; Rot 4500 Grayburg San Andres; API #30-025-44721

Occidental Permian Ltd.
North Hobbs GB/SA Unit #697
Hobbs; Sec 33 T18S R38E; 1248/N & 1702/W; 1 mi W Hobbs ; Rot 4500 Grayburg San Andres; API #30-025-44720

Cimarex Energy Co.
Canyon Lands 2 St #1
North Red Hills; Sec 2 T24S R34E; 390/S & 1020/E; 3 mi N Ochoa; Rot 16067 Bone Spring; API #30-025-44724

Cimarex Energy Co.
Canyon Lands 2 St #2
Antelope Ridge; Sec 2 T24S R34E; 390/S & 1000/E; 3 mi N Ochoa; Rot 16366 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-44723

COG Operating LLC
Dominator 25 Federal #402
Red Hills; Sec 25 25S R33E; 310/S & 1290/E; 8 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 15540 Bone Spring; API #30-025-44727

COG Operating LLC
Dominator 25 Fed Com #606
Bobcat Draw; Sec 25 T25S R33E; 280/S & 2812/W; 8 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 17397 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-44728

COG Operating LLC
Dominator 25 Fed Com #704
Bobcat Draw; Sec 25 T25S R33E; 280/S & 1350/E; 8 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 17612 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-44715

COG Operating LLC
Dominator 25 Fed Com #706
Bobcat Draw; Sec 25 T25S R33E; 280/S & 2010/E; 8 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 17526 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-44716

COG Operating LLC
Dominator 25 Fed Com #707
Bobcat Draw; Sec 25 T25S R33E; 280/S & 2614/E; 8 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 17478 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-44729

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COG Operating LLC
Dominator 25 Fed Com #712
Bobcat Draw; Sec 25 T25S R33E; 280/S & 1492/W; 8 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 12725 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-44732

ENERGYBRIEFS

MIDLAND

SIPES speaker to discuss electric logs

Members of the Midland chapter, Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists (SIPES) will meet Wednesday in the upstairs ballroom at Midland Country Club beginning with a reception at 11:15 a.m.

David Godsey, senior vice president, exploration and geology at Energen Resources, will address "How Accurate are our Electric Logs…and What Do We Really Know About Them?"

There is no charge for members, $20 for guests.

MIDLAND

Gravity Oilfield Services completes deep SWD wells

Gravity Oilfield Services Inc., an oilfield water midstream company, has completed two deep Ellenburger saltwater disposal wells in a core area of the Midland Basin.

The first disposal well, the "Pipeline SWD," is now accepting produced water and flowback from operators in Howard County via pipeline water gathering infrastructure. Gravity's second Ellenburger SWD, the "87 Airstrip," is anticipated to begin injection operations in June and is now accepting commitments from operators.

DALLAS

Pioneer Natural Resources Company sells Raton assets

Pioneer Natural Resources Co. has signed a purchase and sale agreement with Evergreen Natural Resources LLC to sell all of its assets in the Raton Basin in southeastern Colorado for $79 million, subject to normal closing adjustments. The transaction is expected to close by the end of July 2018, subject to the satisfaction of customary closing conditions.

The assets being sold represent all of Pioneer's interests in the field, including all of its producing gas wells and the associated infrastructure. The sale of Pioneer's Raton assets is expected to result in a pretax noncash loss of $65 million to $75 million, which is expected to be recorded during the second quarter of 2018. Net production from Raton assets averaged about 84 million cubic feet per day (14,000 barrels of oil equivalent per day) during the first quarter of 2018, consisting entirely of natural gas.

DALLAS

San Mateo Midstream, Marathon Oil sign SWD agreement

San Mateo Midstream LLC announced that its wholly-owned subsidiary, Black River Water Management Company LLC has entered into a long-term agreement with a wholly-owned subsidiary of Marathon Oil Corp. in Eddy County, New Mexico, relating to the gathering and disposal of Marathon Oil's salt water.

The agreement includes the dedication of over 65 wells, which are located within five miles of San Mateo's existing salt water gathering system in Eddy County.

In addition, San Mateo has started drilling its fourth commercial salt water disposal well in Eddy County and expects to begin drilling a fifth commercial salt water disposal well later in the second quarter or early in the third quarter of 2018.

Upon completion of these additional salt water disposal wells, San Mateo expects to have total salt water disposal capacity in excess of 230,000 barrels per day in Eddy County and Loving County, Texas. San Mateo expects to dispose of over 200,000 barrels per day of salt water as early as the first quarter of 2019, which includes expected volumes from the agreement announced above as well as expected volumes from San Mateo's other contracted producers in Eddy County and Loving County.

THE WOODLANDS

Vaquero Midstream starts up Caymus II Plant

Vaquero Midstream has began processing rich natural gas through its second 200 MMCFD UOP Russell cryogenic processing plant at the Caymus Natural Gas Processing Facility in Pecos County.

Caymus II became operational just nine months after construction began in mid-2017. Caymus I and II are anchored by long-term volume and acreage commitments from producers in multiple zones and benches of the Delaware Basin. The plants are served by over 135 miles of high and low pressure rich gas gathering pipelines including the Larian 24-inch and 30-inch rich gas header system traversing through the core of the Southern Delaware Basin through Pecos, Reeves, Ward and Loving counties supported with over 43,000 HP of field compression.

Along with the 200 MMCFD processing train, an additional 3,500 bpd of inlet liquids handling, 400 GPM of Amine Treating capacity and an additional 20,000 HP of Dual Drive residue compression is now installed at the complex, continuing operational flexibility for the Avalon, Wolfcamp and Bone Spring formations.

Vaquero has also added an additional residue market connection and NGL connection. The 16-inch Rista residue header now allows producers to access the WAHA market through the Oasis system, as well as previously connected systems including Atmos, Enterprise, Northern Natural, ONEOK's West Texas Transmission System and Roadrunner Gas Transmission Line. These options provide access to more than twelve residue gas market destinations including California, Dallas Metro, the Midwest, Gulf Coast and Mexico.

The Vaquero 12-inch Pistolero NGL header provides outlets connecting to Lone Star's West Texas Gateway Pipeline, Enterprise Chaparral and now the Targa Grand Prix NGL systems.

Oil-gas group: Tougher drilling rules could cost billions

Associated Press

DENVER — An oil and gas advocacy group warned that Colorado taxpayers could face billions of dollars in compensation claims if voters approve tough new restrictions on where wells can be drilled.

The primary backers of the measure disputed the claim and accused the group of using scare tactics.

The Colorado Alliance of Mineral and Royalty Owners, which represents individuals and corporations that own oil and gas rights, wants to kill a proposal that would increase the minimum distance between new wells and occupied buildings to 2,500 feet. The current minimum is 500 feet.

The primary backer, Colorado Rising, has until Aug. 6 to submit nearly 98,500 signatures to get the measure on the ballot.

The dispute is the latest skirmish in Colorado's long-running battle over who should regulate the oil and gas industry, and how much.

Technological advances including hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, and directional drilling spurred an oil and gas boom in Colorado, but they also roused strong vocal opposition because many drilling rigs and wells have been placed near schools and houses.

The debate is especially intense in the urban Front Range corridor north of Denver, where a the state's largest oilfield, the Wattenberg, overlaps fast-growing communities.

The royalty owners group said the Wattenberg field has about $180 billion in untapped petroleum, and royalties for the owners of the mineral rights are worth $26 billion. The figures came from a report by Netherland, Sewell & Associates, a Texas consulting firm that analyzes petroleum assets.

If new rules keep the oil and gas in the ground, owners of the rights could file compensation claims against state and local governments under the "takings" clause of the 5th Amendment, the group said. The amendment says private property cannot be taken for public use "without just compensation."

Government tax revenue would also suffer, the group said.

"Not only do these estimates represent a staggering value that could be taken without compensation from mineral owners by proposed ballot initiatives, but they represent funds taken from tax coffers that fund schools, roads and other community services that we all value," said Neil Ray, president of the royalty owners group.

The proposal for longer setbacks states it would apply only to new wells, but Ray said it could force oil and gas companies to shut down some existing ones if they need major maintenance.

COMPLETIONS

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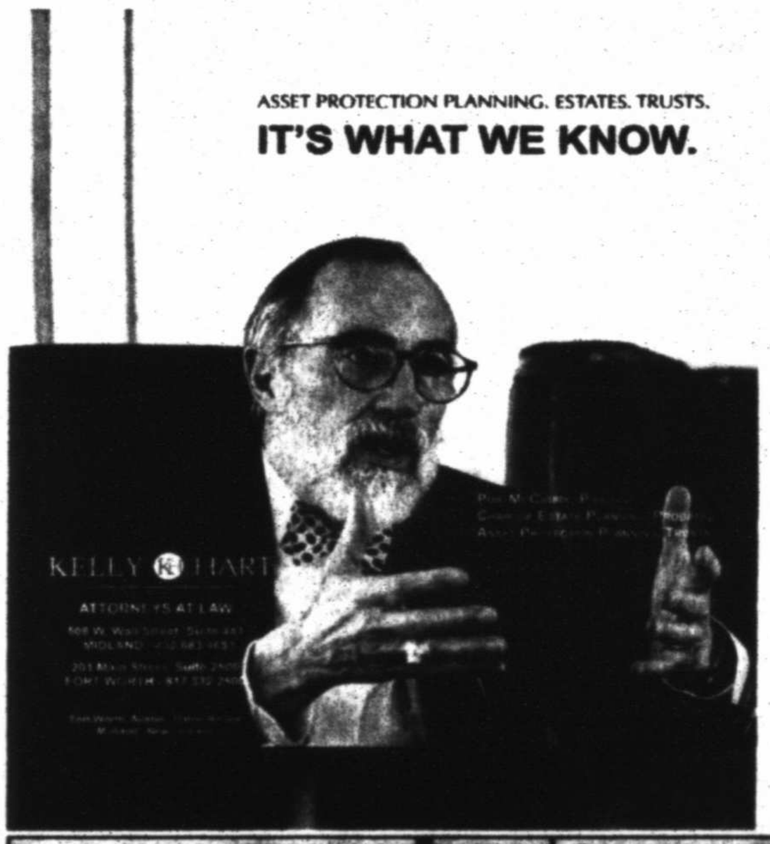
BTA Oil Producers LLC
Vaca Draw 9418 10 Federal #6
Red Hills; Sec 10 T25S R33E; 190//N & 2281/E. BHL: 39/S & 2441/E; EL 3422 GL, TD 14478 MD, 9479 TVD; Spud 5-9-17, Comp 8-5-17; production is through treated perfs: 10070-14185. Treat: Acdz w/1550 bbls 10% acid, Frac w/205,000 bbls fluid, 9,549,639 MM # sd. IP; 8-13-17 Flow 24 hrs 831 BO, 1049 BW, 1896 MCF, 48/64 Ch, TP 600, CP 125, GOR 2281. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1220 w/1040 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5100 w/1370 sx, 5 ½ @ 14478 w.2055 sx, 2 7/8 @ 9286; API #30-025-43611

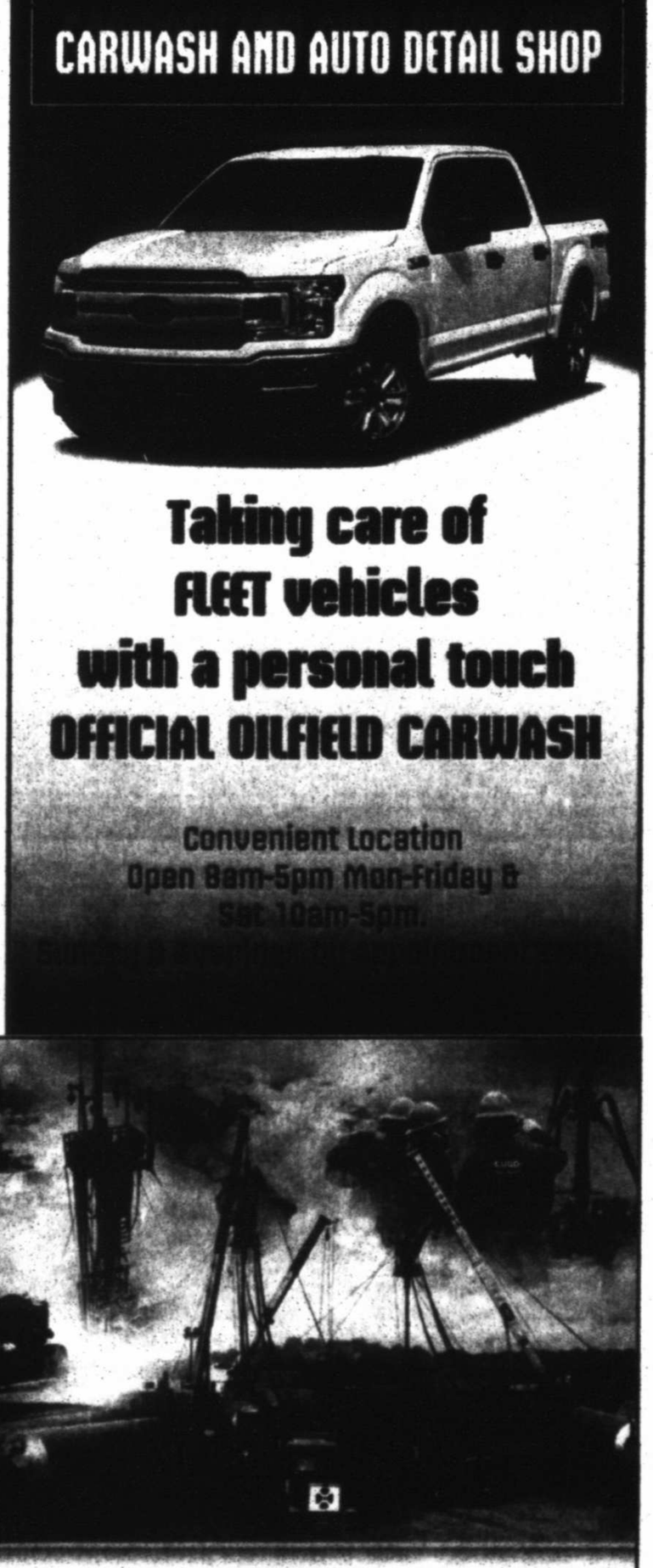
EOG Resources Inc.
Condor 32 St #601
Hardin Tank; Sec 32 T25S R34E; 641/N & 539/E. BHL: 234/S & 650/E; EL 3319 GR, TD 17,166 MD, 12451 TVD, PBTD 12,057 MD, 12,451 TVD; Spud 11-1-17, Comp 2-19-18; production is through treated perfs: 12,735-17,057. Treat: Frac w/11,302,660# proppant, 180,721 bbls load fluid. IP: Flow 24 hrs 1938 BO, 7024 BW, 3422 MCF, 42 Ch, CP 1309, GOR 1766, Gty 41. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 940 w/860 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5155 w/1465 sx, 7 5/8 @ 11840 w/515 sx, 5 1/2 @ 17,155 w/555 sx; API #30-025-44121

EOG Resources Inc.
Condor 32 State #706
Bobcat Draw; Sec 32 T25S R34E; 642/N & 1715/E. BHL: 231/S & 1617/E; EL 3315 GR, TD 17,614 MD, 12,018 TVD, PBTD 17,496 MD, 12,918 TVD; Spud 10-31-17, Comp 2-17-18; production is through treated perfs: 13087-17,496. Treat: Frac w/22,112,650# proppant, 172,255 bbls load fluid. IP: 2-24-18 Flow 24 hrs 1162 BO, 7521 BW, 2255 MCF, 42 Ch, CP 1905, GOR 1940, Gty 40. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 900 w/900 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5192 w/1480 sx, 7 5/8 @ 11986 w/360 sx, 5 ½ @ 17,592 w/575 sx; API #30-025-44117

EOG Resources Inc.
Condor 32 State #708
Bobcat Draw; Sec 32 T25S R34E; 220/N & 1026/E. BHL: 247/S & 1054/E; EL 3321 GR, TD 17,673 MD, 12,947 TVD, PBTD 17,572 MD, 12,947 TVD; Spud 10-27-17, Comp 2-18-18; production is through treated perfs; 13103-17572. Treat: Frac w/11,281,877# proppant, 180,244 bbls load fluid. IP: 2-28-18 Flow 24 hrs 1120 BO, 6039 BW, 1779 MCF. 42 Ch, CP 1496, GOR 1589, Gty 41. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 894 w/825 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5095 w/1448 sx, 7 5/8 @ 11926 w/360 sx, 5 ½ @ 17663 w/580 sx; API #30-025-44119

EOG Resources Inc.
Dogwood 23 Federal Com #701
Wildcat; Sec 23 T26S R33E; 200/S & 569/E. BHL: Sec 14 336/N & 332/E; EL 3331 GL, TD 22551 MD, 12527 TVD, PBTD 22526 MD, 12527 TVD; Spud 11-14-17, Comp 3-26-18; production is through treated perfs: 12903-22526. Treat: Frac w/23,905,230# proppant, 381,579 bbls load fluid. IP: 4-4-18 Flow 24 hrs 2151 BO, 6745 BW, 3969 mCF, 42/64" ch, CP 3022, GOR 1845, Gty 40. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1023 w/1000 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5008 w/1360 sx, 7 5/8 @ 11832 w/580 sx, 5 ½ @ 22530 w/915 sx; API #30-025-44073





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