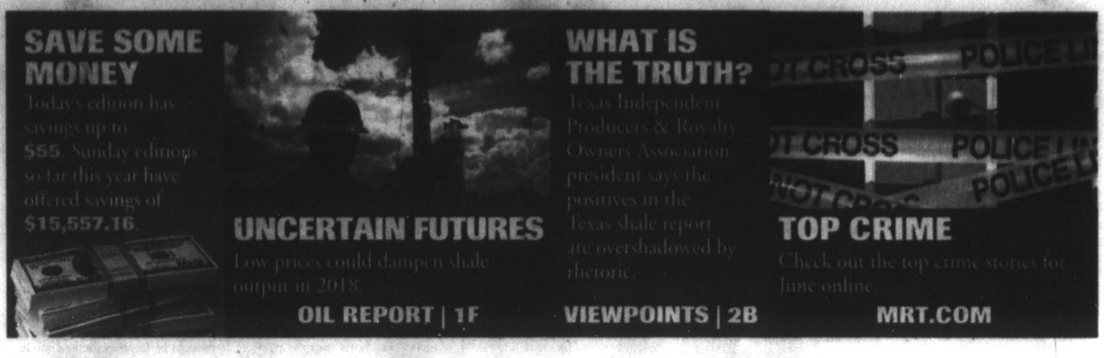

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WHEN THE WIND BLOWS

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Some businesses and residents — such as the owner of this home on Bedford Avenue — have to make repairs and remove debris after the thunderstorm that hit Midland on June 23.

Maintenance is key to weathering the storm

By Karis Johnson
Midland Reporter-Telegram

When storms hit West Texas, they hit hard — and the cleanup process can leave people wondering what preventive measures and proactive steps they can take to weather the next downpour.

During the storm that pushed through the area June 23, Midland experienced downed powerlines, swept-over signs, uprooted trees and significant roof damage in several parts of town.

James Wilson, president of Basin Roofing, said maintenance is key for roofing when it comes to preparing for storm damage.

"Some preventative advice for our customers is to have temporary repair done if you already know there are holes in your roof," Wilson said. "The main thing is to have patience, because these repairs are not done overnight."

Since the last storm swept through the area, Wilson said Basin Roofing has experienced a massive volume of calls and work.

"We've definitely experienced a high increase in business even though we're usually busy," Wilson said. "Throw in these storms, and we're at a higher volume than usual."

Karen Schneider, a manager at Alldredge Gardens, said the business also is experiencing some backlogs after the storms.

> *"Sometimes, you can't do anything about the damage. If you have dead trees or limbs, then trimming is important."*
>
> **Karen Schneider,** manager at Alldredge Gardens

"We have people calling every day," Schneider said.

She said that, sometimes, no matter how much people prepare, trees fall and damage ensues.

"Sometimes, you can't do anything about the damage," Schneider said. "If you have dead trees or limbs, then trimming is important."

Maintaining yards and staying on top of tree health are key in staying ready for any situation, Schneider said. There are numerous types of trees that are native to West Texas and that weather the storms better than other, faster-growing trees such as poplars and sycamores.

"It's also important to plant the right kind of trees and to take care of them," Schneider said. "We have a licensed arborist who is good at diagnosing issues in trees, such as if the trees are diseased or dead or need to be removed."

Both Schneider and Wilson said that if damage does occur, the first steps are to call your insurance company and then to call roofing and landscaping companies to assess the situation and send out a team to begin work.

"You should call your insurance first, but it really depends on the situation," Schneider said.

"We are licensed and insured to do things like remove limbs, clear debris and clean up trees."

When it comes to roof damage, Wilson said that even if you don't have insurance, calling your local roofing company to see what they can do is important.

"Notifying your insurance companies and calling roofers go hand in hand," Wilson said. "But if you don't have insurance, we suggest calling your roofing company first and letting them know about your situation so we can try and see what we can do to help."

Wilson and Schneider said that staying prepared for storm damage to trees, yards and roofs means maintaining them regularly and keeping them in shape for the next round of weather.

"You hate to make money off something like this, but you have to clear the damage," Schneider said. "It's just a hard thing to deal with."

RICK DAVIS
MISD board president

Rod Schroder surpasses even the highest expectations

Last summer, when, because of a resignation, the Midland Independent School District found itself without a superintendent, the first reaction of your then-board of trustees was that we needed to immediately begin the search for a permanent replacement. However, after investigating the matter further, we were advised by experts in this area that we should not do so because in November, this community would be electing

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DAVID WATTS
Outgoing UTPB president

UTPB has worked hard to make better education reality

It has been an honor and privilege to serve as president of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin for the past 16 years. I can think of no better way to have spent that time. There have been tremendous changes to UTPB, making it a highly respected university with professional accreditation in many of its programs, including engineering, nursing and teaching as well as music, athletic training, social work and art. UTPB now

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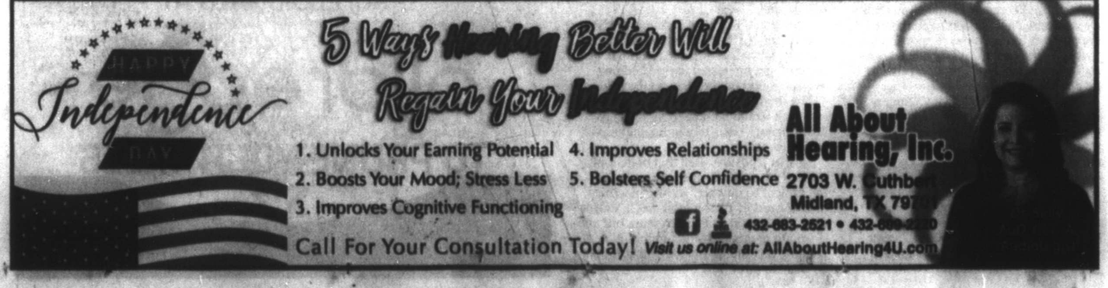

Texas ports play vital role in keeping state's economy afloat

THE ECONOMIST

*By M. Ray Perryman

Seaports have been centers of commerce for centuries (millennia, in fact), and they remain crucial to the economy today. Every year, hundreds of billions of dollars' worth of products move through U.S. ports. Ports generate substantial business activity through their operations, but those benefits are dwarfed by the huge importance of water transportation to other industries.

Texas ports are a crucial component of the national system. Three of the top six U.S. ports as measured by total tonnage are in Texas, with Houston second, Beaumont fifth, and Corpus Christi sixth. Texas City and Port Arthur also rank in the top 20 national ports (as of 2015). Total tonnage includes both domestic and foreign shipments, and Houston is by far the largest port (as measured by tonnage) for foreign shipments.

A substantial portion of U.S. business activity in a variety of industries is driven by international trade, and the value of foreign trade has risen substantially over the past 25 years. In 1992, U.S. exports of goods and services totaled almost $616.9 billion, and imports were just over $656.1 billion (according to data maintained by the U.S. Census Bureau). Last year, U.S. exports reached $2.2 trillion, while imports totaled more than $2.7 trillion. Although trade volumes are affected by global economic conditions and have decreased slightly over the past few years, trade volumes are expected to rise in the future, increasing the importance of ports and waterways.

In addition to overall growth in trade, other forces are at work to increase the role of ports in the economy, particularly in Texas. One factor is the development of the export market for liquified natural gas (LNG). With Texas' large supply of natural gas, the development of technologies to liquify the natural gas and thereby convert it to a form which can be shipped to markets around the world is a game changer. In February 2016, Cheniere Energy shipped a carrier of LNG from its Sabine Pass LNG terminal to Brazil, and shipped more than 100 carriers to 18 countries on five continents in a little over a year. Cheniere is expanding its facilities, and many other companies are also operating or constructing LNG facilities.

Given its desirable environmental properties, global demand for natural gas is projected to grow, and LNG exports via Texas ports and waterways are expected to continue to increase. Opening this additional market for Texas natural gas will increase production and exploration over where they would be otherwise. The benefits in terms of jobs and business activity are in the billions, and are notable even in an economy the size of Texas'.

Another factor is the removal of the 40-year-old oil export ban in late 2015. Domestic oil production rose substantially as a result of new technologies such as hydraulic fracturing (fracking), which has been increasingly utilized the past several years. By allowing access to global markets for U.S. oil, lifting the ban will lead to increased oil production over time compared to the situation without exports. In fact, I recently estimated that overall job creation from expanded crude exports will be about 312,500 for Texas and 484,400 for the U.S. by 2045. As a result of this potential, several major pipelines are being added to connect Texas oil fields to Gulf Coast ports.

Numerous expansion projects totaling billions of dollars in capital investments have been announced, are under construction, or have been completed near Texas ports over the past several years. These projects include LNG export facilities, refineries, and chemical plants as well as related manufacturing facilities. Projects by companies such as Cheniere Energy, Sempra Energy, ExxonMobil, Phillips 66, Motiva, and many others are generating economic development along the Texas Gulf coast. With these new locations and expansions, Texas ports and waterways have become even more important as they are essentiala to the shipment of inputs to these facilities and finished products from them to markets around the world.

In addition to energy, a number of other industries (such as agriculture) also rely on water shipping to reach export markets. Many Texas firms need shipping to obtain input goods for their production processes, and consumers benefit from the delivery of various products from countries around the world.

In response to likely future needs both in terms of higher volumes and larger vessels enabled by the opening of the expanded Panama Canal, several ports and waterways are in the process of improvements such as deepening and widening channels. These projects involve substantial economic benefits in terms of efficiency and ensuring Texas remains an attractive location for businesses which rely on shipping, and they are worthy of support. Without a doubt, ports are crucial to the economy of Texas, and their importance will only grow over time.

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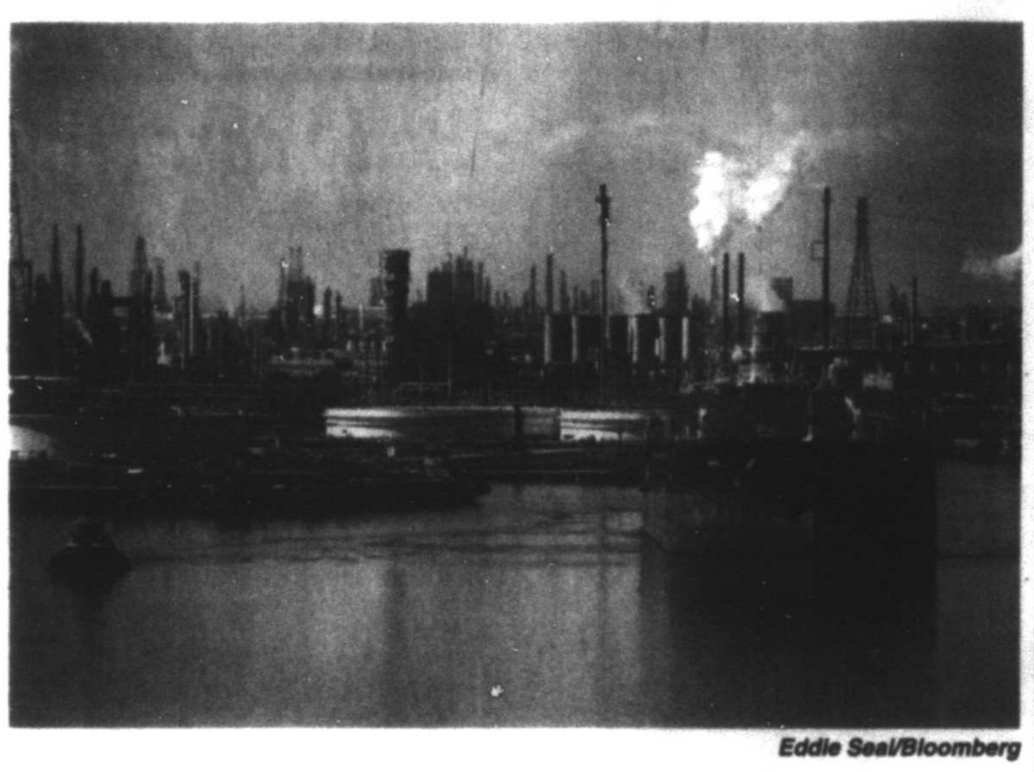

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A tanker sails out of the Port of Corpus Christi after discharging crude oil at the Citgo refinery on Jan. 7, 2016.

Port booming with increased production

■ Corpus Christi could handle exports of Permian crude

By Sheela Tobben and Laura Blewitt
Bloomberg

Late last month, an oil tanker measuring three football fields long and six stories high moved slowly through the port of Corpus Christi, Texas, to test the waters of America's booming crude-export industry.

After navigating Aransas Pass around 7 a.m. on May 26, the vessel, Euronav NV's Anne, didn't pick up any oil. But its arrival in the humid air of South Texas marked the first time a tanker of that size had called on a U.S. terminal in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Anne docked at Occidental Petroleum Corp.'s terminal to determine if some of the world's biggest carriers could start ferrying oil from Texas to foreign buyers. The shipping upgrade is necessary after a surge in production from U.S. shale fields like the Permian Basin brought more oil than Gulf Coast refiners could handle. And Corpus Christi is vying to become America's main export hub.

"Corpus Christi was the No. 1 port for U.S. crude exports last year, and this trend is continuing," said John LaRue, the port's executive director.

Shipping oil overseas is something new in the U.S., a country that spent most of the past century refining almost every drop of domestic output. For decades, tankers laden with crude from around the world arrived at Gulf Coast refineries to be made into fuel for American cars and trucks. Dependence on imports grew as domestic output fell.

But in recent years, low-cost drilling methods unlocked vast deposits in places like West Texas. U.S. production has almost doubled and may reach 10 million barrels a day next year for the first time since 1970, government data show.

While the U.S. still consumes more than it produces, supplies from the new Permian and Eagle Ford fields are primarily light, low-sulfur oil. Many of the refineries along the Gulf Coast are designed to process heavy, high-sulfur crude, so it's more economical to ship the new Texas oil abroad. As a result, America now exports more than OPEC members Qatar, Libya, Ecuador and Gabon.

U.S. shipments surpassed 1 million barrels a day in February, a little more than a year after Congress lifted a longtime ban on most foreign sales. Exports could double by the end of this decade, expanding the importance of Corpus Christi to the domestic industry.

To keep the exports flowing, domestic crude will need to remain a cheaper alternative to supplies from traditional producers in the North Sea, West Africa and elsewhere. Prices for West Texas Intermediate, the U.S. benchmark pumped from the Permian Basin, have dropped 19 percent this year, trading at $43.74 a barrel as of 6:01 a.m. in New York on Tuesday. On average, it's been 87 cents a barrel less this year than the standard grade used in Asia, compared with a $2.43 premium in 2016.

Corpus Christi is betting the shipping boom will last. The port, where three major pipelines unload crude from southern Texas and from fields hundreds of miles away in the far western reaches of the state, has received preliminary approval from Congress for a $350 million dredging project that would deepen its channel to 52 feet from 45 feet. That would allow more million-barrel supertankers to load.

"This area has advantages as an export hub since it's less congested" than the shipping channel in Houston, the other major Gulf port about 200 miles away, Andrew Shepard, a refining and oil-product markets analyst at Wood Mackenzie Ltd., said by telephone from Houston.

Last quarter, ships carrying about 22 million barrels destined for foreign countries left Corpus, government data show. That was almost 30 percent of the country's total exports.

Daily export capacity could grow to 2.8 million barrels from 960,000 now, according to port officials. Houston, the second-biggest crude exporting hub, can ship 1.7 million barrels a day, said New York-based Timm Schneider, senior managing director for financial consultant Evercore ISI.

Right now, most of the ships handling crude in the port are Aframax carriers that hold about 600,000 barrels of crude. Once the dredging project is complete, Corpus Christi would be able to handle Suezmax tankers that load about 1 million barrels. The VLCCs like Anne hold as much as 2 million barrels, so they remain too big for the channel.

But producers are looking toward a day when the port can handle those big tankers, too.

"The Permian Basin is the largest basin producing crude in the United States," Cynthia Walker, Occidental's senior vice president of marketing and midstream operations, said last month at the company's terminal in Ingleside, on the northern end of Corpus Christi Bay. "It's the fastest growing in the world."

The Anne alone could hold 11 days of the company's production in the Permian, which was 185,000 barrels of oil a day at the end of 2016, she said.

Two more pipelines, the EPIC and South Texas Gateway, are slated to open in 2019, bringing more oil to the coast. Several companies have expressed interest in adding storage capacity at the port, LaRue said.

Occidental, Buckeye Partners LP, NuStar Energy LP and Magellan Midstream Partners LP, which operate terminals in the port, are interested in the dredging project to deepen the channel, he said.

The dredging expansion — 60 percent of which would be funded by the U.S. government — has to win final approval from lawmakers.

"It was a positive sign that both committees gave their initial approvals for the project so quickly" during meetings in late April in Washington, D.C., LaRue said. "If there is an infrastructure bill and if we are in the infrastructure bill in some fashion, it could be funded quick. It could be done in three years."

BBB advises: Don't get burned by misleading Fourth of July ads

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

The Independence Day holiday is a celebration of our nation's independence and all things American. Typical festivities aren't completed without an All-American barbecue cookout, red, white and blue parades, and fireworks to close out the day.

Shopping the holiday sales is a favorite American tradition, and July Fourth is no exception. Unfortunately, advertisements promoting sales and savings can sometimes be misleading. Better Business Bureau serving the Heart of Texas reminds you to beware of deceptive advertising and shop the sales with caution.

Each year, BBB receives hundreds of complaints about advertising issues. In most cases, consumers complain that businesses either won't honor the advertised price or are out of an item advertised for sale.

To ensure that you are shopping smart this Fourth of July, BBB advises you to:

■ **Do your homework first.**

Read BBB's Code of Advertising to help you better understand ethical practices and standards in advertising. Visit bbb.org for a list of BBB Accredited retailers in your area — these businesses are required to abide by BBB's Code of Advertising to remain a BBB Accredited Business.

■ **Determine if the item is available for a limited time.**

Read the fine print to determine the guidelines for the sale. Some sale items are only available for the advertised price during certain days or even certain hours on a specific day.

■ **Consider "on sale" or "sale" claims.**

Look for clear end dates on sales. A "sale" is defined as a temporary reduction from the usual price of an item. If the sale price is offered for more than 30 days, an advertiser will need to show that the sale price is indeed reduced and not their regular price.

■ **Be careful with "free" offers.**

Free offers should be temporary. If offered continuously, they may become combination offers, no part of which is free. Also, if you must make a purchase in order to receive the "free" item, the information should be clearly disclosed in the ad.

■ **Clarify the specifics of "meet or beat a competitors price" offers.**

Some businesses may offer a refund on the difference in price if a shopper finds the same product for a lower price elsewhere. Consumers should take the time to understand the specifics of these offers, including what proof is necessary.

■ **Research lowest price claims.**

Prices for products and services can fluctuate, making it extremely difficult for businesses to claim that their prices are lower than competitors' prices. Consumers should comparison shop to make sure they are getting the lowest price available.

■ **Determine if the savings add up.**

When advertising savings as a percentage, such as "up to 50 percent off," advertisers should confirm that the number of items available at the maximum savings make up at least 10 percent of the items sold.

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BUILDINGPERMITS

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3001 W. Loop 250 N.	Commercial Alteration
815 S. Carver St.	Commercial Alteration
4610 N. Garfield St.	Commercial Alteration
200 W. Dakota Ave.	Commercial Alteration
305 Sunset St.	Commercial Alteration
104 S. Pecos St.	Commercial Alteration
917 Canyon Drive	Fence
4601 Neely Ave.	Fence
2500 Copus St.	Manufactured Home
5103 King Richards Row	Swimming Pool
6807 Island Circle	Swimming Pool
2313 Homeland Court	Swimming Pool
1206 Castle Rock Court	Swimming Pool
2906 Patrick Place	New Residence
2807 Happy Trail Drive	New Residence
6109 Barton Springs Court	New Residence
6112 Frio Drive	New Residence
1610 W. Kentucky Ave.	Residence-Detached
2013 Evans Lane	Residence-Detached
4317 Mercedes Drive	Residence-Detached
4612 Gulf Ave.	Residential Addition
6110 Frio Drive	New Residence
5311 Balfour Court	New Residence
1711 Washita	Residence-Detached
5003 Hilltop Drive	Residence-Detached
350 N. Midland Drive	New Residence
1002 Silverton Drive	New Residence
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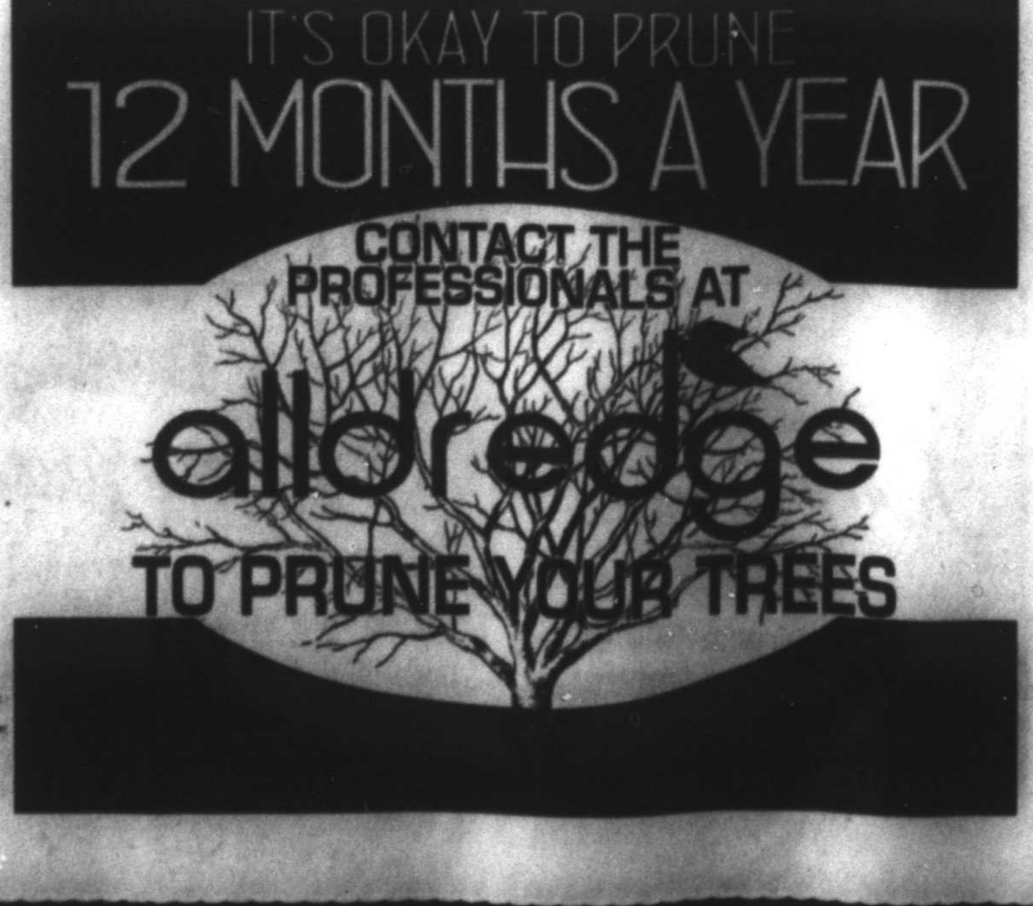

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Solicitous
[suh-lis-i-tuh s]
adjective
1. anxious or concerned (usually followed by about, for, etc., or a clause.

TODAYINMIDLAND

Things to do

Today

■ Bridge game play, 1:30 p.m., Allison Bridge Center, 913 W. Wadley Ave. $6. For more information call 432-682-6595.

Wednesday

■ Movies in the Park: The Jungle Book," 7 p.m. (dusk), C.J. Kelly Park, 5500 League Drive. Free. midlandtexas.gov.

Saturday

■ Midland Downtown Farmers Market. Watermelon Festival celebrates the arrival of Pecos sweet watermelons and cantaloupes, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Pools today

Doug Russell Aquatic Center, 900 Midland Drive, 1 to 7 p.m.

Washington Aquatic Center, 1601 E. Indiana Ave., 1 to 7 p.m.

The cost of entry at city of Midland pools is $3 per person, with free admission for children under 2.

Independence Day celebrations

■ "A Revolutionary Life" living history demonstration is 4:30-6 p.m. Monday at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch. The hands-on event will show how to read 18th century writing and how to write with flourishes.

■ A free Patriotic Community Band Concert is set for 4 p.m. Tuesday at Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium at Midland College, 3600 Garfield St.

Fireworks

■ Following the Midland RockHounds games, Monday and Tuesday, Security Bank Ballpark.

Star-Spangled Salute

Tuesday at Hogan Park, 1201 E. Wadley Ave.

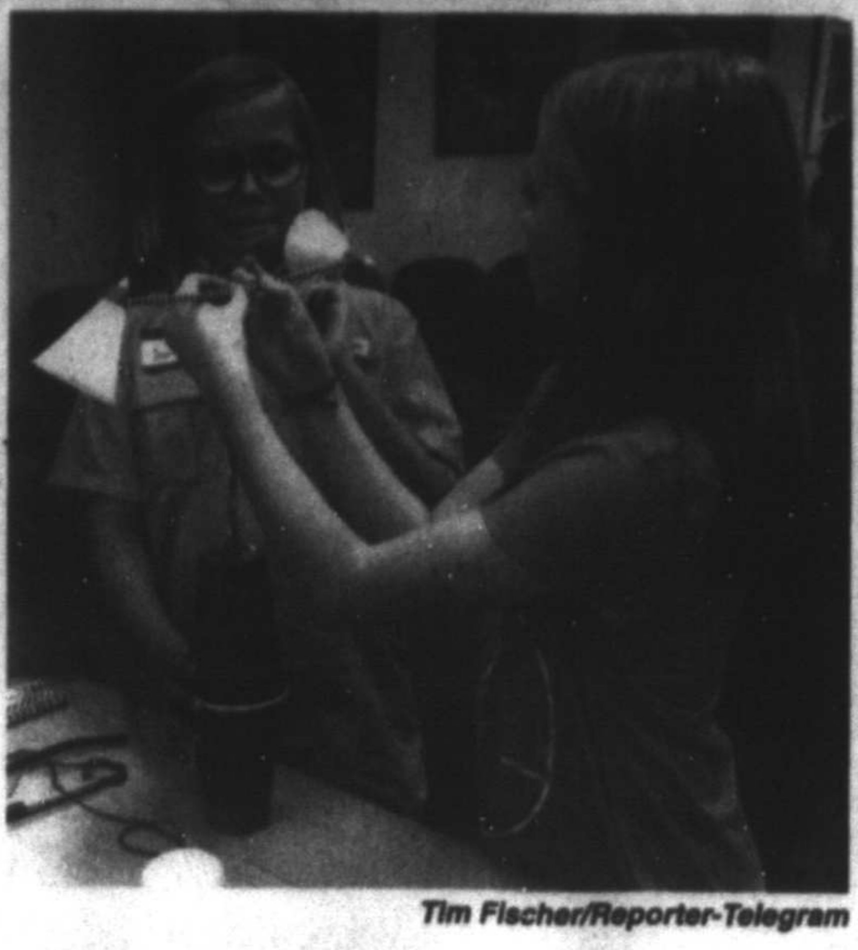
■ 55th Annual Children's Parade will feature children through age 12, 10 a.m.

■ Star-Spangled Salute: Grounds and food vendors open, 9 a.m. Lawn chairs and/or blankets for seating and small umbrella for shade are recommended.

■ Star-Spangled Salute: Beer Garden opens, 4 p.m.

■ Fun Zone with bounce houses, rock climbing, bungee jumping, miniature golf and more. Concert will also begin, 7-9 p.m.,

■ Star-Spangled Salute: Fireworks display with 20 minutes of exploding color in the sky, 10 p.m.



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Sarah Masonheimer, left, and Alli Watkins work on a project Monday during the SciGirls STEM Camp at Midland County Public Library downtown branch. The girls at the session were trying to design and build a device to measure wind speed. The seven-week STEM camp is a library program that meets 4 p.m. Mondays.

Little Free Library events

■ Midland Little Free Library Grand Opening, 10 a.m., Tuesday, WIC, 2301 N. Big Spring St.

■ Midland Little Free Library Grand Opening, 10 a.m., Wednesday, Kamiposi, 510 S. Big Spring St.

■ Midland Little Free Library Grand Opening, 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

A&M Club lunch

The Midland A&M Club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at Grub Burger, 4400 Midland Drive.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 11:45 a.m. The club meeting will highlight and introduce local Aggie realtors, developers, title officers and mortgage brokers.

Other A&M Club events this month include Party on the Patio on July 12 at Shack in the Back and the Ice Cream Festival on July 29 downtown.

Watering schedule

The current outdoor watering schedule allows residents and businesses in the city of Midland to water twice per week.

Even-numbered addresses may water outdoors on Saturdays and Wednesdays.

Odd-numbered addresses may water outdoors on Fridays and Tuesdays.

Any violation may result in a fine up to $500.

The ban on washing outdoor surfaces is still in effect.

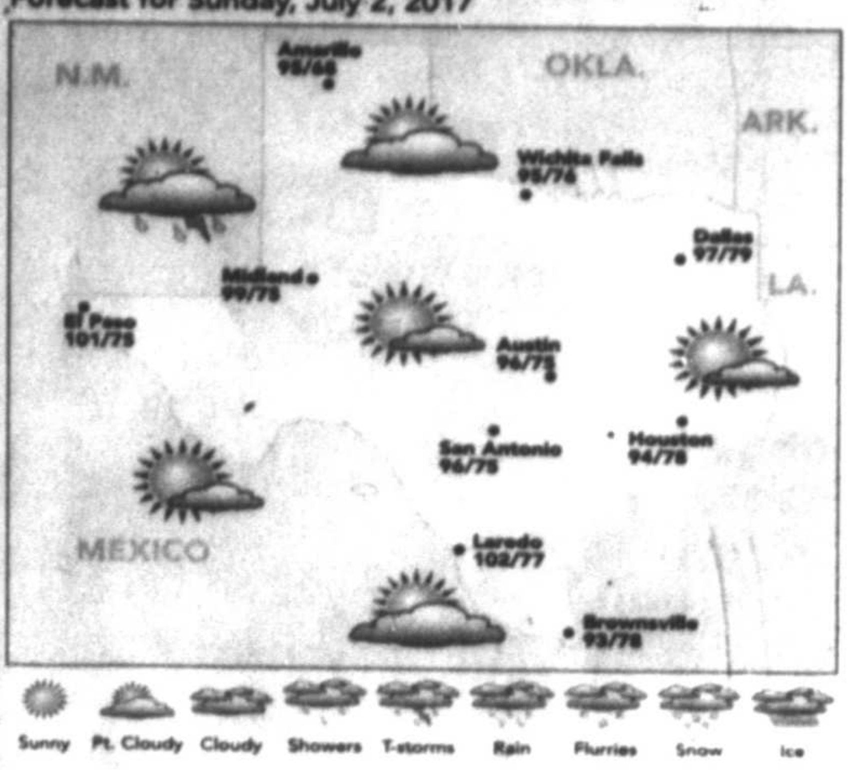
Use of water to fill, refill or add to any indoor or outdoor swimming pools, wading pools or Jacuzzi-type pools is prohibited except on designated watering days between the hours of 6 p.m. and midnight beginning on designated watering days.

This date in Texas

On July 2, 1987, 18 Mexican immigrants were found dead inside a locked boxcar near Sierra Blanca in what authorities called a botched smuggling attempt; a 19th man survived.

Today's weather AccuWeather.com

Forecast for Sunday, July 2, 2017



Weather

Saturday's temperatures

High	95
Low	69
Normal high	95
Normal low	69

July 1's records

Record high: 107 set in 1994

Record low: 60 set in 1967

Precipitation

Saturday	0.00 in.
Friday	0.00 in.
Month total	3.05 in.
Year total	8.74 in.
Normal total (year to date)	6.12 in.

Winds

Highest sustained: 27 mph

Highest gust: 45 mph

July 2's forecast

High: 97

Low: 74

Conditions: Mostly sunny during the day/partly cloudy at night

Winds: 15 mph during the day and night

Chance of rain: none

Sunrise 6:47 a.m.

Sunset 8:59 p.m.

Source: National Weather Service

Lottery

Pick 3 morning: 2-2-4
Pick 3 day: 0-2-1
Pick 3 evening: 4-9-0
Pick 3 night: 6-3-8
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Daily 4 day: 0-5-7-2
Daily 4 evening: 9-2-6-4
Daily 4 night: 8-3-9-4
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Texas Triple Chance: 7-21-23-24-26-33-35-36-45-48

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

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A baby born today has a Sun in Cancer and a Moon in Libra if born before 12:59 p.m. (ET). Afterward, the Moon will be in Scorpio.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, July 2, 2017:

This year you could be as changeable as the Moon's phases and the tides. Some people could be drawn to your moodiness. You certainly are never boring! If you are single, you have a magnetic quality that draws many potential suitors toward you. Do not commit until you know someone well. If you are attached, the two of you often struggle to find some middle ground. Your life together will be filled with lots of variety. SCORPIO can be a fun and interesting playmate, though he or she also can be sarcastic and demanding.

ARIES
(March 21-April 19)

★★★ You could be more explosive than you realize! Your anger emerges as a result of a system or structure that is imposed upon you. You might want to change the status quo, at least for a while. Your rants are likely to be heard by many. **Tonight:** Surprise others with your choices.

This Week: Listen to your instincts.

TAURUS
(April 20-May 20)

★★★ Get as much done as possible. You might go back and forth about how much you want to give of your time and talent. You probably need to define your limits and boundaries — not only for others, but also for you. You tend to say "yes" too easily. **Tonight:** Hang with your friends.

This Week: Others dominate, no matter what you do.

GEMINI
(May 21-June 20)

★★★ Your playfulness emerges in the morning. You draw others to you when you express your childlike personality. Be spontaneous with your time. By the afternoon, a project gains importance; focus on it. Make time to run some errands. **Tonight:** Know when to stop and relax.

This Week: Pace yourself, as you have quite a bit on your plate.

CANCER
(June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Your playfulness emerges in the afternoon, after some quiet time at home. Your family rallies around you, and together you might start up a game of Scrabble or some other fun activity. You naturally encourage others to get together. **Tonight:** A loved one wants your time.

This Week: Your caring side emerges on Monday.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

HHHH Make calls in the morning. You might wonder about several statements you hear. Differences of opinion could color your thinking. Spend time with a family member in the evening. Your attention is more important to this person than you realize. **Tonight:** At home.

This Week: You are ready to experience life by Wednesday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Be careful about your choices in the morning, especially as it might be hard to come to an agreement about plans with someone else. You could be upset by the unpredictability of a partner or loved one. **Tonight:** Pick up the phone to chat with a friend whom you don't often see.

This Week: A take-charge attitude will color the events taking place around you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You wake up ready and willing to enjoy the day. A friend or loved one might want some more of your time and attention. Make a visit possible, even if you cannot get together today. Be aware of your budget and spending habits. **Tonight:** Curb an innate possessiveness.

This Week: Allow more fun into your life.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ You could feel out of sorts when dealing with someone you don't often see. A friend or loved one is likely to become very controlling. This person might tell you that it's his or her way or the highway. You have a choice to make. **Tonight:** Touch base with a relative.

This Week: If you don't get respect, you will throw a tantrum.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov, 22-Dec.21)

★★★ Use the daylight hours to encourage a friend to go along with your ideas. The unexpected allows greater creativity to emerge. Listen to any feedback you get with discretion. Some of what is said could have some validity, but some might not. **Tonight:** Join a loved one for dinner.

This Week: Trust your instincts when making a decision.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You might be tired of not making the impression you would like to. A conversation with someone more sophisticated than you is likely to help you come with a solution. A friendship could be quite demanding. Think carefully about your feelings. **Tonight:** Dinner with friends.

This Week: Your friends let you know what is on their minds.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ Keep reaching out for answers. You also will want to stop and have a discussion with a friend at a distance. The more ideas you work with, the better your plans or decision will be. Do your best not to irritate an older relative or friend. **Tonight:** A force to be reckoned with.

This Week: A must appearance is more important that you realize.

PISCES
(Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Reach out to a loved one who often does not see eye to eye with you. You could be stunned by what you hear. Give this person some time to rethink his or her reaction. Consider taking a drive into the country for the afternoon. **Tonight:** Try something new and different.

This Week: Listen to what is being quietly suggested.

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MID-SUMMER BIKE RIDE

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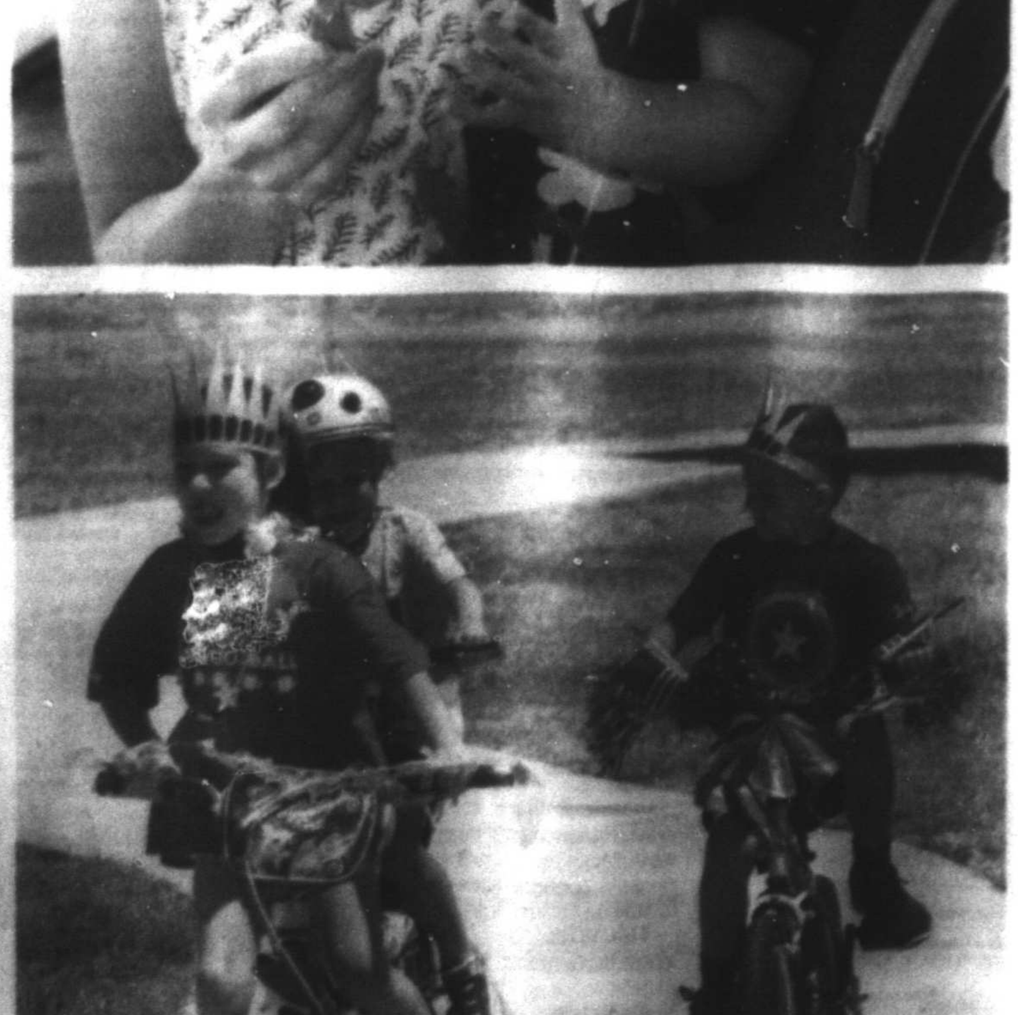
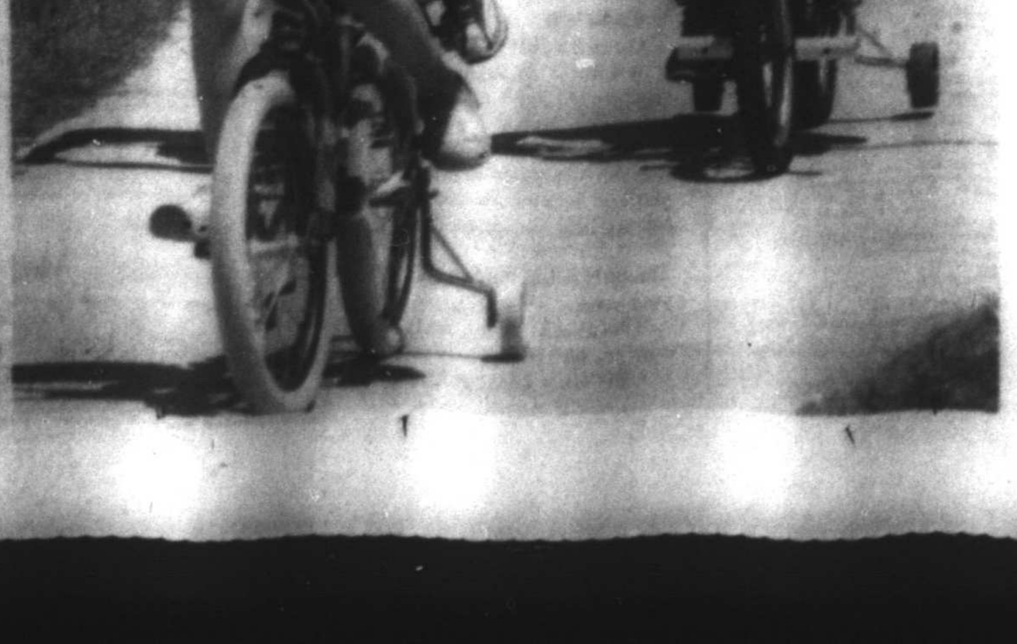
COUNTERCLOCKWISE: Children ride their decorated bikes in the parade Saturday at a picnic at Reyes-Masburn-Nelms Park. The picnic was hosted by Midland County Public Library to celebrate July 4th and the mid-point of the summer reading program. Eli Huddleston works on decorating his bike. Luke Fuentes blows bubbles. Children ride in the parade. Sarah Jones helps her daughter, Madeleine, blow bubbles.





ND oil country eases into break from frantic growth

By Mike Hughlett
Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

KILLDEER, N.D. — Dawn Marquardt strolled into the gleaming new Aquatics and Wellness Center here, spoils of the oil boom in North Dakota.

"This is my baby," said the Killdeer city administrator, pointing out the indoor pool and the exercise room with a fleet of fancy workout machines that rival a big-city gym.

The oil boom that ignited North Dakota's economy in the early part of this decade created new jobs, new businesses, new housing and new amenities such as this aquatics center. And while the downturn that started in late 2014 tamed western North Dakota's economy, it never crushed it.

That's evident in Killdeer, a small town in the heart of the oil patch and a microcosm of the state's petroleum economy.

"I don't think this truly was a bust, where everything just died and businesses up and left," said Marquardt, who has been Killdeer's city administrator for 14 years. "You saw a slowdown."

Small towns like Killdeer prospered as oil surged above $100 a barrel, attracting workers and boosting tax revenue. Then oil prices plunged, setting the state's economy on pause as rigs shut down and production faded.

Now, as the industry has recovered somewhat, Killdeer residents are hoping it rises steadily, without the chaos of the boom years.

Housing markets — which were so overheated during the boom that some longtime Killdeer employers built residences for their own workers — have stabilized. So has the job market, with employers still scrounging for workers in Dunn County, which in May had a meager unemployment rate of around 2 percent.

Killdeer's population sits at 1,200, down from 2,000 at the boom's peak but well above the 700 people it had in 2000. Transient workers come and go, but people have also moved to Killdeer and stayed.

It's an enviable trend as many rural towns struggle to survive.

"The pressure before was, how do you make the community grow and bring people in?" Marquardt said. "What you heard before was, 'Our town was dying.'"

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Judy Boepple, far left, her daughter and City Administrator Dawn Marquardt chat with Nana Lil's Cafe owner Lillian Hoffman. Hoffman started the popular diner right before the oil boom took off.

Economic transformation

Killdeer is the largest town in one of North Dakota's least populated counties, a place of gracefully rolling hills dotted with cattle and pump jacks, the nodding oil well-tops that look like mechanical birds.

Historically, the town and Dunn County have relied on ranching and growing wheat and hay, though oil wells were drilled as early as 1960.

Now oil revenue is the county's — and Killdeer's — biggest source of revenue. Pipelines and other oil and gas infrastructure make up 62 percent of Dunn County's tax base, with agriculture second.

In 2010, the figure was reversed.

The oil money spigot constricted over the past year for the entire state as output fell. North Dakota collected $1.48 billion in oil production and extraction taxes in its most recent fiscal year, down from $2.8 billion a year earlier.

North Dakota in 2016 also faced its first net outmigration in eight years, with 4,684 people exiting, according to the state Department of Commerce.

However, the state had net in-migration of nearly 60,000 people during the previous five years.

Throughout western North Dakota, some of those migrants have planted roots. In Killdeer alone, several major Bakken oilfield players have offices, and a natural gas processing plant opened last year.

"The hope was to get it to where people would stay instead of being a transit stop, and some did stay," Marquardt said.

Dawn English, a 40-year-old Texas native, is one of them. Her husband came to work in the oil fields in 2010, initially as an equipment operator. He lived in a recreational vehicle in the early years, and both spouses shuttled back and forth to see each other.

English moved to North Dakota in 2014, and she and her six children now live on a 750-acre farm about 15 miles west of Killdeer. She and her husband manage the farm in addition to his oil industry job. Last year, they sold their former home in Fort Worth.

"We really enjoy it here," English said at poolside while some of her children played at Killdeer's aquatic center. "I feel like my kids have a lot more opportunities here. They're not so lost in the shuffle."

Her daughter Jennah, 14, sat beside her. Jennah is legally blind and needs assistance at school, which she has gotten more of in Killdeer than in Fort Worth, English said. The school issued her a special laptop computer, and with smaller classes, she gets more time with her teachers.

Plus, Jennah said it's been easier for her to make friends in Killdeer.

New construction

The oil boom also brought a building boom, including the $6.7 million aquatic center that opened last year.

"One of the things we heard from people who came here was that there was nothing recreational to do," Marquardt said. The city also built a park with tennis courts, basketball courts and baseball diamonds.

On the commercial side, an industrial park on the east side of town expanded, a couple of new motels were built and three large apartment buildings went up.

Land adjacent to a new park — with a spectacular view of the countryside — is platted, with sewer and water pipes ready. But plans for about 50 homes are stalled.

A few blocks away sits one of three new apartment buildings; it's only about half occupied. But rents are about half what they were at oil's peak.

During the boom, affordable housing was so short that Killdeer employers outside of the oil industry — a farm co-op, an aerospace manufacturer and the local school district — built or bought housing for their own workers.

Killdeer Public Schools purchased a house, a triplex and four duplexes as it hired more teachers to cope with increasing enrollment. "A one-bedroom for $1,800 to $2,500, you can't do that on a teacher's salary," said Superintendent Gary Wilz.

As oil flourished, Killdeer's student enrollment rose from 367 in 2007 to a peak of 486 in 2015, Wilz said. The district still had at least 450 students when school ended this spring.

The population boom prompted Killdeer and Dunn County to increase spending on services, particularly for public safety and road maintenance. Dunn County had 47 employees in 2010; now it has 84, said Daryl Dukart, a county commissioner.

At the Dunn County sheriff's office, deputies' ranks rose from three to as many as 17 before being shaved to 13 as budgets were cut.

The downside of a population influx is an increase in crime, from assaults to drug infractions. Even with oil's swoon, some of those problems haven't gone away. "We are not seeing a real slowdown in sheriff's calls," Dukart said.

The oil boom brought some city chaos to a rural region, and for some residents it was too much — so they left. "Killdeer was not the little small town they knew," Marquardt said.

Rising fortunes

For others in Killdeer and Dunn County, the oil industry brought opportunity.

"Before oil came, our kids had to go out of state to get jobs," said Donna Scott, a Dunn County commissioner who ranches cattle with her husband, Bill.

The Scotts have three children, ages 28 to 35. One son is a welder whose work includes oil field equipment. Another son, along with his dad, started a fencing company that does oilfield work. Their daughter moved back to Killdeer to open a coffee shop.

For Warren Hoffman, oil sparked a career transformation. Hoffman, 55, worked 30 years for the city of Killdeer, mostly as a police officer, retiring as police chief in 2010. Then he took a job with an oil company and now helps manage well sites for WPX Energy.

"Before oil, there really wasn't any opportunity. You stuck and held onto your job," Hoffman said. Oil "was like a ship going by, and you had another option. (Plus) everyone knows the oil business will pay more."

Oil has also been good for Lil Hoffman, Warren's wife, though she's seen firsthand the bust's effects. She and Warren have had 36 foster children over the years — in addition to their own 10 kids — so she can cook for crowds.

In 2005, just before the oil business began rolling, she opened Nana Lil's Cafe in Killdeer, an Americana eatery featuring everything from malts and cheese curds to fried chicken and chicken-fried steak.

The boom was a godsend. But with the bust, Hoffman's lunch and dinner crowds grew thin.

Still, even during the worst of times, the "landmen" — oil company workers specializing in mineral rights and lease issues — helped her retain a core lunch business.

In recent months, as oil companies have increased drilling and upped employment, business has perked up. "As you can see, it's kind of crazy," she said, grilling burgers during a recent lunch rush.

Eric Kehr, owner of the wood-floored steakhouse Buckskin Bar & Grill, has seen business improve this spring, too. But he's not ready for another all-out boom.

As Killdeer bulged with oil money from 2012 through 2014, Kehr's sales rose about 300 percent. But there was a downside: He had to expand his staff in a tight labor market, and restaurants can't match oil field pay. "We ended up hiring anybody with a pulse," Kehr said. Turnover was constant.

The Buckskin's sales are down about 50 percent from the oil peak but still comfortably ahead of the pre-boom years, he said. And the labor market has cooled some.

"I believe the boom was good for our area. But if I could decide whether or not to do the oil boom again, I would prefer that it heat up slowly."

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Abbott's call for teacher pay raises is political play

By Ross Ramsey
Texas Tribune

What's an unfunded mandate look like? Is that when the state tells school districts to give teachers at $1,000 pay raise and doesn't send the money to cover it?

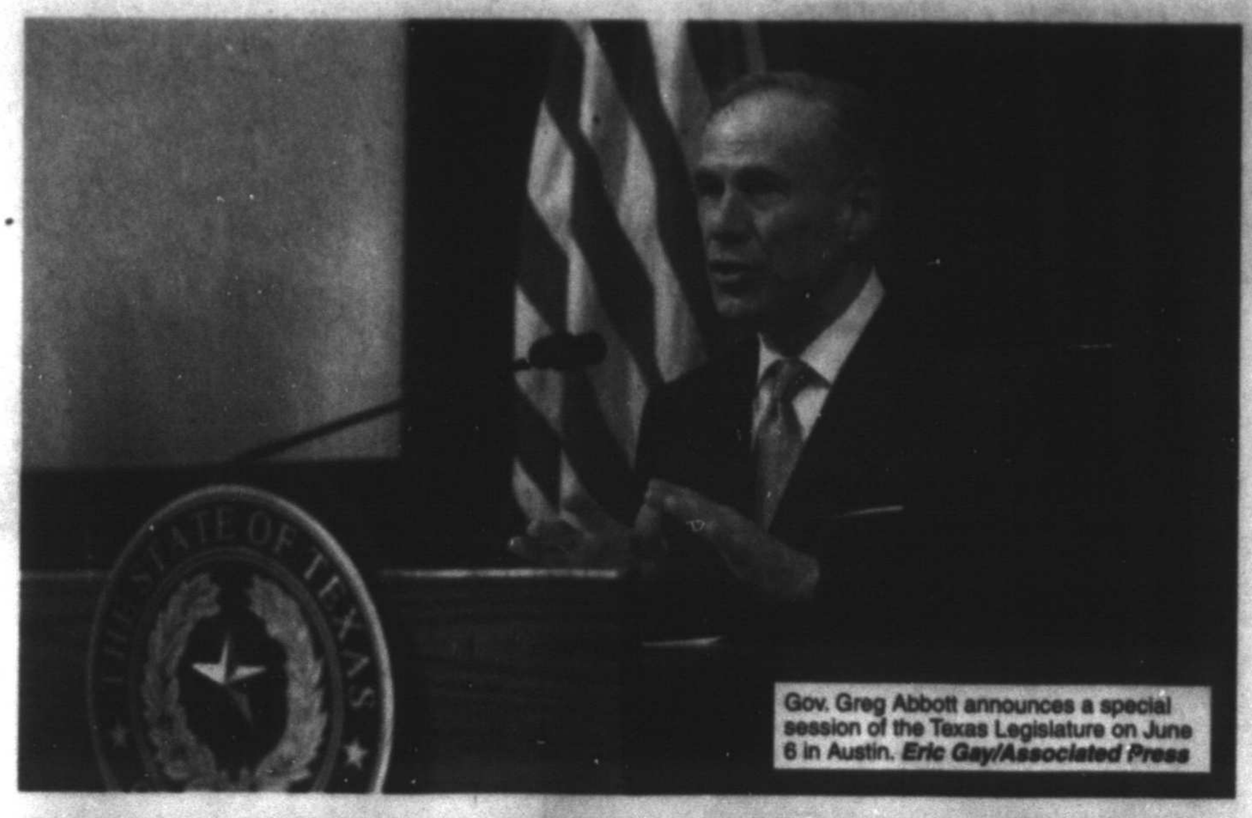
The $120 million Gov. Greg Abbott vetoed from the state budget isn't going to be enough to cover the teacher pay raises he says he wants the Legislature to approve during the coming special session, which is another way of saying that the state isn't going to pay for it. That means local property taxpayers would have to cover the tab if lawmakers "give" each of the state's 353,805 public school teachers another $1,000 per year.

It will take some serious salesmanship to move this proposal. It's more than a question of where the money will come from, although that's a perfectly good question. It's not exactly clear where the money would go if the state could round up the money to spend.

Texas lawmakers have been steadily cutting the state's share of public education costs for a decade. They started this cycle of school finance with the state paying about 45 percent, the federal government paying about 10 percent and local school districts paying the remaining 45 percent. The feds are still covering their dime, but the state's share has slipped to 38 percent and the local share — the share that's financed by that notoriously unpopular property tax — has risen to 52 percent.

That pattern hasn't stopped, by the way. During the regular legislative session that ended on Memorial Day, state lawmakers approved a new two-year budget that spends less state money per public school student than the last budget. At the same time, those same lawmakers are shocked — shocked! — at the way property taxes are going up.

Add to those costs the idea of paying for $1,000 teacher pay raises and having the local districts paying for the hikes ordered by the state.



Gov. Greg Abbott announces a special session of the Texas Legislature on June 6 in Austin. *Eric Gay/Associated Press*

School boards, cities sought to stop Gov. Abbott from signing drone bill

Organizations representing hundreds of Texas cities and school boards unsuccessfully urged Gov. Greg Abbott earlier this month to veto a bill aimed at restricting drone use around the state, worried the measure would tie the hands of local governments and schools in dealing with the increasingly popular technology.

House bill 1643, which Abbott ultimately signed, makes it a crime in Texas to fly drones over many large industrial facilities including cattle feeding lots, and oil and gas drilling sites.

The Texas Municipal League, the Texas Association of School Boards, and the city of Plano all urged Abbott veto HB 1643, according to correspondence to Abbott's office obtained by The Texas Tribune through an open records request.

Although the bill largely focuses on restricting drone usage in certain sites, cities and school districts are worried that the new law could actually allow more widespread — and dangerous — drone usage in their communities.

In addition to the provisions about cattle, oil and gas facilities, HB 1643 also bars municipalities from making their own rules about drone operation except under certain exceptions such as for special events.

"The bill's requirements would hinder school districts' ability to quickly respond to safety and privacy risks to our students and communities," Jim de Garavilla, chairman of the Texas Association of School Boards' legislative committee, wrote to Abbott. "Schools cannot rely on existing federal and state laws to address all of the safety and privacy risks."

Garavilla noted that Texas school districts have seen an increase in drone use by " students, employees and third parties on campuses in recent years," raising concerns about safety and privacy.

The groups also argued that the FAA allows local governments to regulate drone use.

"The FAA, in its final rule on drones, clearly signaled that there is some room for city governments to legislate on this issue," Bennett Sandlin, the executive director of the Municipal League, wrote in the letter.

Despite the urgings from the three groups, Abbott signed the bill on June 15. it will go into effect in September.

By Andy Duehren
Texas Tribune

Read that again, while pretending your neighbors have elected you to the local school board: The state government is cutting its share of the cost of running your schools, ordering you to raise teacher pay and hollering at you for raising taxes. Thank you for your service!

An optimist might say that the school finance item on the governor's special-session wish list could pry open the treasury enough to also pay for teacher raises, but that proposal is tangled up with another of Abbott's requests: a voucher program for special-needs kids.

Yet there is much more to all of this than an unfunded $1,000 pay raise for teachers. The raises would average $1,000, but they wouldn't necessarily be across-the-board hikes. Aides to and allies of the governor have been shopping around a merit pay plan that would base the size of teacher pay raises on teacher performance.

"It is a holistic change to how teachers would be compensated," says state Rep. Dan Huberty, a Houston Republican who heads the House Public Education Committee. "My initial reaction was, 'You gotta be kidding me.'"

Whatever you think about that, it's a lot to bite off in a 30-day, special session. Other issues on the governor's agenda —school finance, using public money for private schools, regulating which kids use which restrooms — were all debated earlier this year. Hearings were held. Some will argue that those issues have been examined enough to justify the quick consideration a special session allows. That's not the case with teacher pay — although school's out, so they'd be certain to hear from teachers.

"This is a year's worth of work that needs to be done — it's a heavy lift in a special session," Huberty says. "Is this a horrible idea? I don't think anybody knows yet."

The governor's crew has a lot of arguments stacked up: College students don't see teaching as rewarding, top teachers are leaving the profession, students do better with better teachers and Dallas schools — where Texas Education Commissioner Mike Morath was previously on the school board — had good results with merit-based pay raises.

Their arguments against the current payroll system center on lousy public school student performance on third- and fourth-grade reading tests, eighth-grade science tests and end-of-course algebra 1 exams; on low passing scores on SAT/ACT tests used by most colleges to assess student readiness; on the numbers of students who need remedial classes when they get to college; and so on.

It's a start, but closing an argument on something as fundamental as teacher pay in 30 days — especially when it's not part of a fresh debate from the regular session — is asking a lot of a Legislature busy with more familiar but similarly difficult issues.

Lawmakers have 19 legislative priorities aside from the pay raises. Still, they have 30 days. What could go wrong?

What the Texas Supreme Court decided — and didn't — during the 2017 term

■ After 10 months and 81 decisions, the Texas Supreme Court wrapped up its 2017 term on Friday. Here's a look back at what the nine justices decided — and didn't.

By Emma Platoff
Texas Tribune

The Texas Supreme Court on Friday issued its last opinions of the 2017 term. As the nine justices set out for their summer recess, here's a look back at some of the cases they decided.

Same-sex benefits

In perhaps its most highly-anticipated opinion of the term, the court on Friday threw out a lower court ruling that same-sex spouses of Houston city employees were entitled to employee benefits. The decision sends the case back to a trial court for reconsideration.

Oil and gas

Much of the court's caseload this term — 21 of 81 decisions — involved major players in one of Texas' biggest industries. That's a lot of oil and gas rulings, "even for Texas," said Don Cruse, who runs the Supreme Court of Texas Blog. The cases ran the gamut from disputes over drilling sites to questions over whether an oil company could be held responsible for an employee fistfight in a convenience store. Two cases involved BP America; three involved ExxonMobil. And Chief Justice Nathan Hecht authored six of his nine opinions this term on oil and gas cases.

Lies, bias and defamation

The court took on a number of interesting defamation cases this term, including several involving media outlets. D Magazine in Dallas was sued for publishing an article identifying a woman as a "welfare queen;" the high court questioned a lower court's reliance on Wikipedia as a dictionary in deciding against D Magazine, and sent the case back to the trial court.

The court also concluded that a newspaper article in the West Fort Bend Star damaged its subject's reputation, affirming a court of appeals decision to send the case back for a new trial. And all nine justices agreed that Facebook statements calling a man a "home wrecker" were not "defamatory per se."

Meanwhile, a Texas Tech professor and associate dean sued a colleague for defamation after he was passed over for a promotion; the court unanimously dismissed the case.

What they didn't do

The court refused to block a race and sex discrimination suit filed against the University of Texas by Bev Kearney, a former women's track coach who was fired after UT learned she had a relationship with one of her athletes. Kearney alleges that UT held her — a black woman — to a higher standard than white male coaches engaged in similar misconduct. That lawsuit will continue unless the parties reach a settlement.

The court also declined to block the release of footage from the night of country music star Randy Travis' 2012 DWI arrest, standing by a court of appeals ruling that the video is a public record.

Few dissents

According to Supreme Court of Texas Blog data, the court in its 2017 term issued far fewer dissents than in years past — only 11, down from 18 in 2016 and 15 in 2015. The court tends to issue more dissents toward the end of its term, as more controversial cases take longer to sort through. (Its dissents this term doubled in the past month alone.) Still, there was far more agreement among justices this year than in years past.

Experts speculate that the increased consensus stems from the nine Republican justices having spent so many years together. But they also cautioned against reading too much into it. "Everything depends on the issues coming before the court, and more consensus doesn't necessarily mean anything," said Connie Pfeiffer, a partner at the Texas law firm Beck Redden who has argued before the court.

Bits and pieces

Urinary incontinence is a disability, according to Green v. Dallas County Schools, a case about a school bus monitor who was fired after urinating on himself at work.

The court ruled unanimously in favor of the state's ban on direct corporate campaign contributions, denying a challenge from a Tea Party group that called it unconstitutional.

The court sided with the University of the Incarnate Word in San Antonio, where a police officer shot and killed a student in 2013, ruling that the university should be considered a "governmental unit" when it comes to law enforcement because it employs its own campus police force. The ruling could help the university defend itself against a wrongful death suit filed by the student's family.

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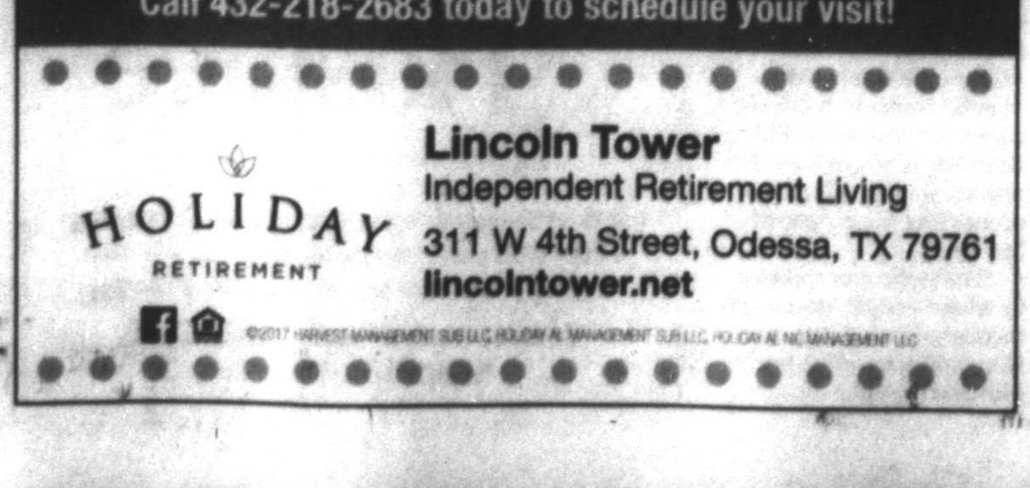

New president takes reigns at UTPB

By Simone Jasper
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About Sandra Woodley

Hometown: Weaver, Alabama
Husband: Stan Woodley
Children: Leah, 32, Jonathan, 30, and Rebecca, 21
Grandchildren: Caleb, 5
Education: bachelor's and master's in business administration from Auburn University, doctorate in business administration-management from Nova Southeastern University

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin welcomes a new leader this month. President Sandra Woodley took over the institution on Saturday. Previously, she served the UT System as vice chancellor for strategic initiatives before she was chief executive officer of the University of Louisiana System from 2013 to 2016.

Woodley

Woodley replaces David Watts, who stepped down on Friday after 16 years at UTPB. Before the transition, Woodley took time to answer a few questions.

MRT: What are your interests outside of higher education?

Sandra Woodley: I am an enthusiastic dog lover. I volunteer and am a donor for several German shepherd rescue organizations. I have rescued both of my dogs and support rescue efforts for other German shepherds.

I used to run marathons and compete in triathlons, but now in my old age after a few knee surgeries I have changed my ways to include lots of hiking and long walks (sprinkled with occasional running) with my dogs.

I also enjoy golfing when time permits.

MRT: What are your expectations for your first academic year at UTPB?

Woodley: I am very excited about engaging personally in the community and building on the long-time efforts and commitments from President Watts. I will be spending time focusing on the internal management of UTPB to ensure that we are well-managed and that we develop a sophisticated long-term strategic plan for increasing excellence and opportunity for students in the Permian Basin.

Following are a few specific examples of my focus:

■ **Focus on students**

Students will be the highest priority — meeting the needs of the Permian Basin community. I will be laser-focused on providing opportunities for students and potential students to earn their degrees here at UTPB. I will be working to develop strategies to continue to grow and also to retain and graduate more students.

■ **Focus on quality programs**

I will work with the academic leaders in our colleges to strengthen the quality of our programs and to invest in areas of need for the community and region.

■ **Focus on economic competitiveness**

Increasing degree production in high demand fields. I believe that UTPB can continue to be major player in increasing regional economic competitiveness. Our graduates are important and we will need to significantly ramp up our efforts in areas such as engineering, nursing, education and business. I will be working with the community of business and industry leaders to identify areas of shortages and will be working to ramp of our efforts to produce more quality graduates, in all areas, but particularly in areas of greatest need to the region.

■ **Focus on partnerships**

I am excited about building relationships with community leaders, business and industry leaders, community college leaders and K-12 leaders to make sure UTPB continues to be a collaborate partner for this region. I will also spend time with legislative leaders and UT system executives to pursue opportunities and resources for UTPB.

■ **Focus on athletics and the arts**

I believe the athletic programs are important to UTPB and to the community, and I will be pursuing ways to grow and enhance all of our athletic programs. We also have a lot to be proud of related to our excellence in the arts and humanities. I will want to make sure we continue to excel in these areas as well.

MRT: You were vice chancellor for strategic initiatives in the UT System from 2010 to 2013. How will that experience influence your new role?

Woodley: Part of my role as a vice chancellor was related to evidenced-based strategic planning. I plan on using this experience to work with partners on a data-driven long-term strategic plan for UTPB. In the past two decades, I was responsible for tracking and implementing strategic plans for dozens of universities. One of the many advantages of my prior experience is that I have witnessed universities that were very successful and some that were not so successful. I learned many lessons from these observations over the past two decades that I plan to put to good use at UTPB.

MRT: UTPB experienced increases in enrollment in recent years. How will you prepare to lead a growing institution?

Woodley: UTPB has grown, thankfully, and yet much more is needed — mainly because the need for education is so great in the region. A great deal of the growth has been in the very important dual enrollment/early college high school and online offerings. We have to continue to support these students. It is also true that we need to reach out to more students in the region and beyond to increase the opportunities for on-campus enrollment. I will be working to develop a comprehensive enrollment management/recruiting plan that focuses on all aspects of enrollment.

MRT: What do funding decisions from the most recent session of the Texas Legislature mean for UTPB?

Woodley: UTPB is the only university in the Odessa/Midland region and it will be critical that the Legislature adequately supports this work. I have extensive expertise and experience related to funding models and performance-based funding systems, as it has been my responsibility to develop funding models for multiple states and also my academic research is in this area.

One of the lessons I have learned along the way is that funding models are not mostly about the math. There is more than one "right" way to divide up the money. There are always generous doses of political subjectivity in how funding models work. It will be part of my task over the next year to make sure I adequately convey to state decision makers the importance of ensuring that funding is available to UTPB so that we can provide the value needed in the Permian Basin. I am grateful for our legislative delegation who have all worked to ensure that resources flow to the educational institutions in this region. I look forward to continuing to work with these important leaders to advocate for needed resources.

WATTS

From 1A

offers a full intercollegiate Division II sports program, including football with at least one game scheduled in Midland each year. There are more than 1,000 beds in student housing and almost every student resident has a private bedroom in housing that is frequently described as best in the state. The Food Court in the Residence Dining Hall serves the best selection of food in Midland and Odessa. The Engineering Building is under construction with a planned opening in Fall 2019. And a Kinesiology/Athletic Building is being designed.

Thanks to Tom Craddick, Sen. Seliger, Brooks Landgraf and our many friends and supporters, the 85th legislative session was not as damaging to UTPB as it started out to be. Councilman J. Ross Lacy went out of his way multiple times to travel to Austin on UTPB's behalf. I am very grateful on behalf of the entire university to everyone who helped UTPB this past session.

Craddick is a living legend. Not only did he get his law prohibiting driving and texting passed, he actually was able to obtain another special appropriation for UTPB. Working with all our partners, including Academic Affairs at UT System, UTPB is proposing to add electrical and chemical engineering to its curriculum. Without Craddick taking up this cause, the special appropriation to start those two programs would not have happened. He knows the real needs for engineers in the greatest collection of oil fields in the world, the Permian Basin, and he has that special skill to get things done in the legislature.

UTPB is also home to one of West Texas' most successful K-12 schools. The UTPB STEM Charter School has consistently shown some of the highest STAAR scores in the area. Using a project-based learning model, the school has consistently shown real student success. Chancellor William McRaven and Vice Chancellor Steve Leslie have recognized the need for educational alternatives in Midland-Odessa and have consistently provided capital investment funds for the expansion of the school. Next year, 666 students are registered. The past enrollment period resulted in more than 1,000 applications for approximately 40 slots. The demand for educational alternatives is great. Working with partners in Midland, the STEM Charter School may be able to open a campus in Midland as well.

Space in West Texas is vast. About 400,000 people live in an area that is larger than the state of Georgia. As a result, our rural communities and their school districts are relatively isolated. I am really proud of the online Early College High School Network that UTPB established and continues to operate and expand. Nine school districts partner with us and are recognized by the Texas Education Agency as Early College High Schools. Welcome to Marathon ISD, our latest partner. At Presidio, our first Early College High School district, last year ALL of their high school graduates went to post-secondary education somewhere in the U.S. except one who joined the military. Isn't that something?

Recognizing that Presidio is smaller than either Midland or Odessa, are there lessons for the two large school districts? I think so. Superintendent Dennis McEntire has hosted guests from all over the country. The important question is clearly where Midland and Odessa will go in terms of public education. Both communities are starting to organize to change low performing districts into the exemplary districts that we all aspire to have. Educate Midland, led by Pervis Evans and advised by folks from Educate Texas, is already making a difference focusing on early childhood education. Working with UTPB's First Five, the next year should begin to show measures of improvement.

In Odessa, while Educate Texas has not been able to partner with the community, leaders like Lorraine Perryman, Collin Sewell and Pat Canty are not waiting. A new grass roots organization, the Education Partnership has been formed, and they are doing the foundation work for broad community participation.

These are real problems. Although we live in an area where some people sometimes can make a good living without post-secondary education, it is, as we all know, temporary. Oil goes up; oil goes down. Only higher education can provide a foundation for high income, better health, longer and happier lives and greater community participation and service. These are well-supported research findings that are real now and will be into the long term.

You do not have to be an educator to be involved. Read to your children or grandchildren; read to them or with them. Volunteer with the schools. Help with math, and if you cannot help with math, help get outside support. Math is the language of science, technology and innovation. In the 21st century, math is key to our region, state and country's economic, technological and even military success. Perhaps it goes without saying, but reading is a fundamental building block for success in all areas of life, including math.

Join with me in supporting Sandra K. Woodley as she assumes the leadership of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and works to improve education in the Permian Basin.

DAVIS

From 1A

at least three new trustees to the MISD board. They explained that a change in at least three-sevenths of the board in November would likely cause some qualified superintendent candidates not to apply for the position that summer because such candidates would much prefer to be interviewed and hired by the board for whom they would initially work. We also already knew that mid-summer and early fall was not the ideal time period to begin looking for a new superintendent.

Because we did not want to do anything that would cause the most qualified candidates not to apply, your then-board of trustees decided it was in the best interest of the district to wait to begin the search for a new permanent superintendent until after the November 2016 elections.

However, that decision meant that we needed to find a person willing to serve as an interim superintendent until a permanent superintendent could be selected. We wanted that person to be highly qualified, and we wanted them to start as soon as possible so that they could serve as superintendent for the 2016-17 school year. We wanted them to support the changes that were being implemented at MISD, such as professional learning communities, while leading further reforms to help MISD to continue to improve. In short, we were not interested in finding a "caretaker." Instead, we wanted to find, within only about a 30-day time period, a transformational academic leader willing and able to serve us as an interim superintendent.

We were concerned that achieving that lofty objective would be difficult to achieve.

Meanwhile, 239 miles to the north, Rod Schroder was enjoying the end of his first full year of a well-deserved retirement having served the previous 42 years with the Amarillo Independent School District; the last 15 of were as its very successful superintendent. As destiny would have it, less than an hour after happening to read an article about MISD, Rod was contacted by our interim superintendent search consultant to see if he might possibly be interested in serving as MISD's interim superintendent. A man of deep faith, Rod said he would think and pray about it as he considered whether these extraordinary sequence of events and the opportunity to assist MISD were more than simply coincidental. After doing so, Rod agreed to be considered and was promptly hired.

What happened next exceeded even our highest expectations.

As everyone in Midland has now come to know, Rod is an extraordinarily gifted academic leader. Among his many wonderful talents is his use of data to identify existing circumstances and to use that data to collaboratively formulate a plan of action to improve. In doing so, Rod does not seek to use such information as a tool to punish or condemn, but to inform and motivate. He takes a student-centered, academic-coaching approach to all his duties.

As an example, Rod schooled us all on his own regression analyses of the district and particularly each campus. Previously, campuses were judged too simply by whether they performed satisfactorily on the state's standardized tests. Rod, however, dove deeper and utilized those test scores, along with other data, to evaluate how a campus was performing based on its unique set of circumstances. He then visited with each campus regarding the results. In many instances, those analyses actually served as a source of encouragement for those campuses that had been viewed as underperforming while also serving as a source of motivation to other campuses that were under the impression they were performing satisfactorily.

In Rod we also found an articulate champion for the continued implementation, and continual improvement, of professional learning communities (PLCs) on our campuses. Having successfully implemented and continually improved them in Amarillo, Rod was able to speak with credibility to all stakeholders about the instructional process benefits PLCs provide by empowering teachers to determine for themselves how they want to teach a subject, how they are going to assess whether a student is learning it, what they are going to do for students who are not learning it, and what they are going to do for students that are learning it to ensure their learning experience continues.

Rod also recognized and emphasized that to substantially improve student outcomes, we as a district needed to adopt and practice a "growth mindset" that truly reflects a sincerely held belief — evidenced by everyone in the district who comes in contact with a student — that every child can learn. He also advocated a "no excuses" philosophy with respect to achieving educational goals for our students — that we must accept the challenges presented us and find ways to overcome them.

Those philosophies have now been incorporated into our district's Lone Star Governance strategic plan of action for this year and the years to come.

As you would expect, the feedback we have received from administrators, teachers, parents and community members regarding Rod's words and actions this past school year has been extremely positive. And for good reason. Rod's straight talk delivered with an accompanying encouraging message was exactly what we all needed to move forward as a district. And move forward we did.

The preliminary student performance results — which we hope will be finalized in August — indicate that MISD responded remarkably well to Rod's leadership philosophies and suggested academic practices.

Of course, Rod would be the first to give the credit for our improved student outcomes to the other members of the MISD family including, most important of all, our classroom teachers. On that, Rod, once again, would be correct.

But as those who have had the pleasure to work with him as the chief executive of this district can attest, his actions and the manner in which he went about communicating the reasons for taking those actions made a truly remarkable contribution in changing the course of our district.

Rod, thank you for all you have done for MISD and our students. As I have been told by my church home many times, we go nowhere by accident. We are certainly grateful you came here. We wish the very best to you and your family as you return to them in retirement. Godspeed.

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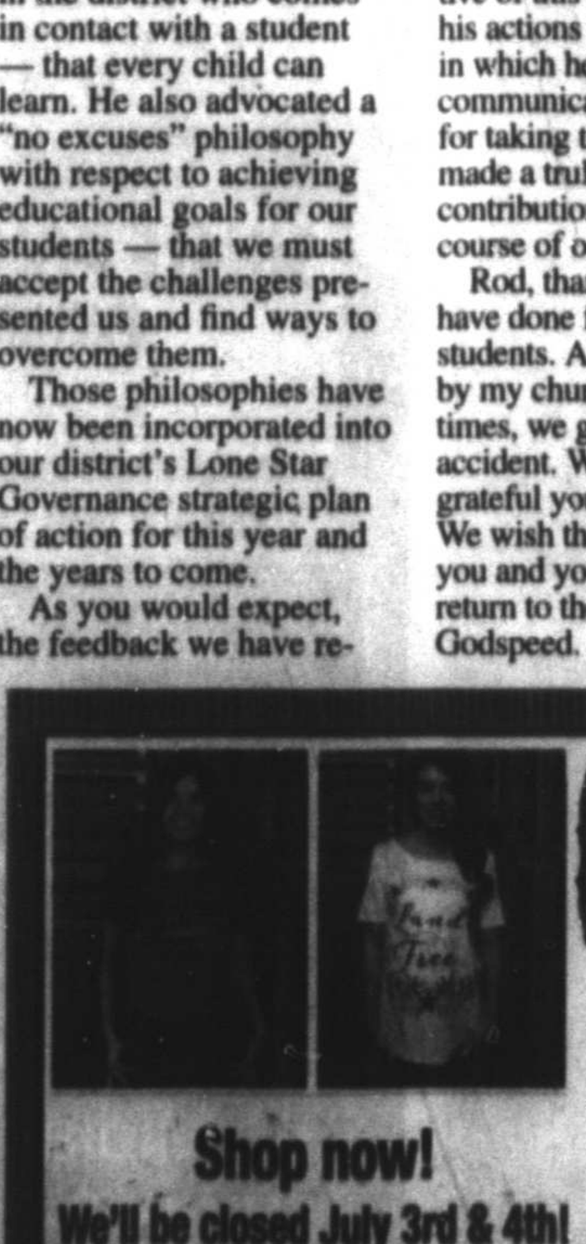

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Can IS be ousted from Syria without Assad's help?

By Zeina Karam and Josh Lederman
Associated Press

■ ANALYSIS

BEIRUT — As the U.S.-led coalition tightens the noose around the Islamic State group in Syria, President Bashar Assad's Iranian-backed troops are also seizing back territory from the militants with little protest from Washington, a sign of how American options are limited without a powerful ally on the ground.

Washington is loath to cooperate with Assad's internationally ostracized government. But it will be difficult to uproot IS militants and keep them out with only the Kurdish and Arab militias backed by the U.S. — and a coalition spokesman pointed out that Assad's gains ease the burden on those forces.

Letting Assad grab IS territory, however, risks being seen as the U.S. legitimizing his continued rule and would likely strengthen his hand in his war against the already struggling rebellion. It also threatens to further empower Assad's allies, Iran and the Lebanese Hezbollah, which both have forces alongside his troops in the assault into IS-held territory.

Within the Trump administration, there is a split over whether to aggressively try to stem Assad's advances, said a senior U.S. official, who wasn't authorized to speak to reporters and requested anonymity.

Army Col. Ryan Dillon, the spokesman for the anti-IS coalition, said Syrian government forces are welcome to reclaim IS-held territory and fill the vacuum once the extremist group is gone.

The statement was startling — even more so because soon after President Donald Trump this week warned Assad he would pay "a heavy price," claiming "potential" evidence that Syria was preparing for another chemical weapons attack.

Syrian Presidency via Facebook

In this photo released on the official Facebook page of the Syrian Presidency, Syrian President Bashar Assad inspects with the Russian Army's Chief of Staff, Gen. Valery Gerasimov, the Russian Hmeimim air base in the province of Latakia, Syria, on Tuesday.

The mixed messages reveal a discomfiting fact that most policy makers would rather not spell out: Assad is a pariah but he is also a convenient tool to secure and govern territory in majority-Arab cities in a complex terrain.

The situation in Syria is a contrast to Iraq, where the coalition and the Iraqi government, working hand in glove, appear to be on the verge of retaking the main IS redoubt in city of Mosul.

The Syrian government has repeatedly suggested that everyone is welcome to work with it to defeat IS.

Mohammad Kheir Akkam, a Syrian lawmaker, questioned U.S. support for the Kurdish-led forces "despite the fact that the Syrian-Russian cooperation has achieved more results in combating terrorism," while U.S. efforts have "had the opposite result."

The U.S. so far has shunned any cooperation with the Syrian leader, whom Trump described as an "animal." Instead, it has partnered with local Kurdish and Arab forces known as the Syrian Democratic Forces, or SDF.

Those fighters are currently spearheading the assault on the Islamic State group's self-declared capital, Raqqa in northern Syria, and then face the prospect of assaulting the group's final major stronghold to the southeast, in Deir el-Zour.

But U.S. support for the Kurdish-led group has angered Turkey, which views it as an extension of a Kurdish insurgency within its own territory. The SDF is also viewed with suspicion by the predominantly Arab residents of Raqqa and Deir el-Zour.

Furthermore, the SDF, numbering around 50,000 fighters, is already risking overstretch and is in no way ready for the more challenging battle in Deir el-Zour.

Assad and his Iranian allies, on the other hand, have steadily positioned themselves in key areas on the flanks of the U.S.-led war against IS, grabbing territory on several fronts, including on the outskirts of Raqqa and Deir el-Zour. With Russian and Iranian support, Assad has made steady gains and now controls almost all of Syria's major cities except those held by IS.

The symbolism was striking this week as a smiling Assad paid a visit to central Hama, driving his own car, and to a Russian air base in western Syria, where he posed alongside Russian generals and inside the cockpit of a Russian SU-35 fighter jet.

Syrian troops have positioned themselves on Raqqa's southwestern flanks, and officials have vowed to retake the city eventually.

The U.S. has insisted that the city should be handed over to a local council that would handle its administration post-liberation — and it has made clear it will not tolerate the Syrian government and its allies cashing in on the fight. U.S. forces recently shot down a Syrian aircraft as well as drones believed connected to Iranian-supported forces as tensions escalated near a base where the coalition trains Syrian rebels.

But the senior American official said there was significant disagreement about how aggressively the U.S. should try to prevent Assad from reclaiming the territory IS vacates, with some in the White House pushing a more forceful approach while the State Department and the Pentagon warn of the risks.

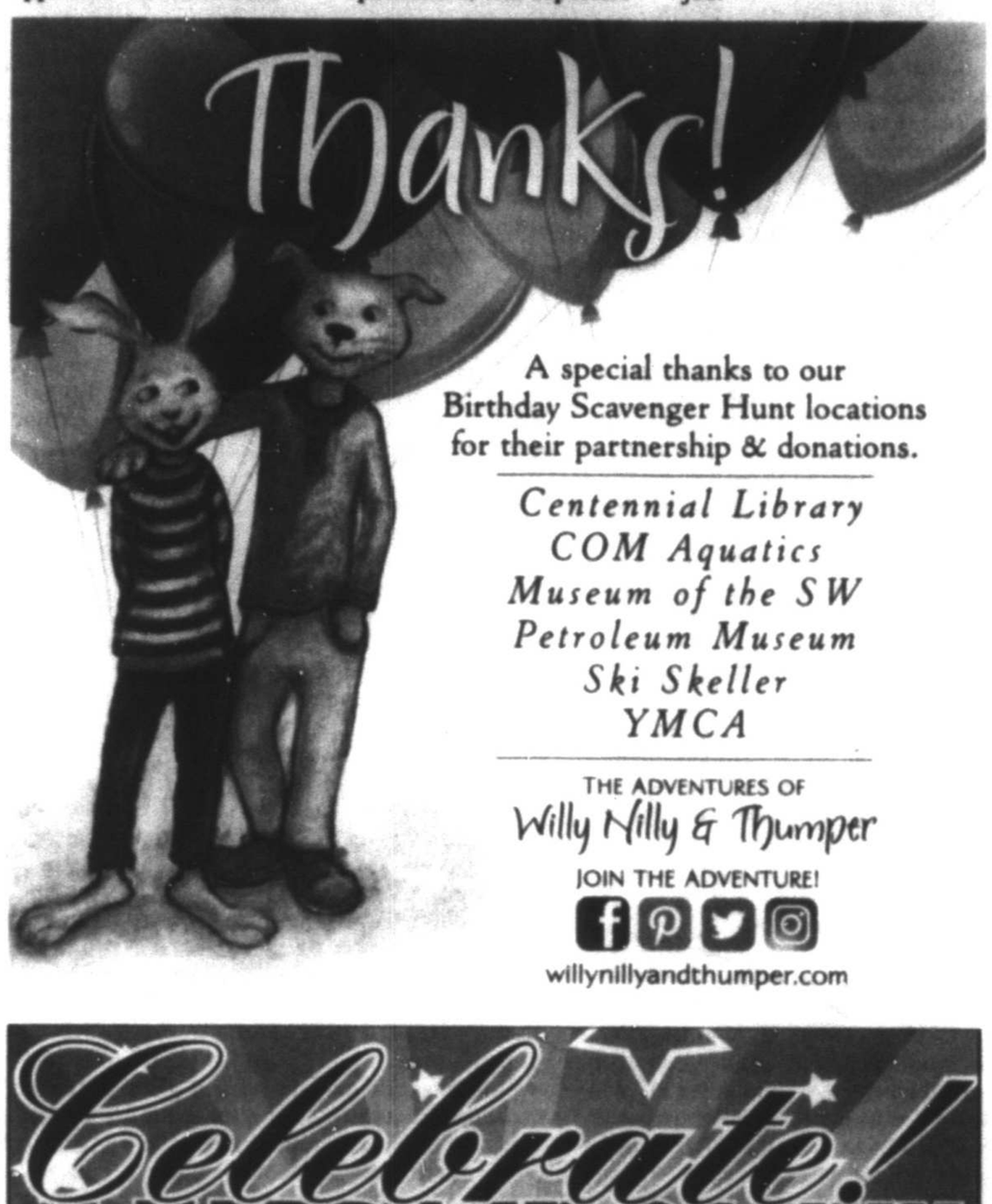
Keeping Assad's territory to a minimum would ensure his hand isn't strengthened in an eventual political deal to end the conflict, making it more likely the U.S. could deliver on its longstanding desire to see him leave power. Limiting his control in eastern Syria would also prevent Iranian-backed forces from securing a wide corridor through Iraq to Syria and all the way into Lebanon.

The more risk-averse voices in Trump's administration are wary about letting the U.S. slip into a more direct fight with Assad, the official said.

Dillon, the coalition spokesman, told reporters at the Pentagon that the U.S. goal is to defeat IS wherever it exists. If others, including the Syrian government and its Iranian and Russian allies, want to fight the extremists, "we absolutely have no problem with that."

Frederic C. Hof, director of the Atlantic Council's Rafik Hariri Center for the Middle East, said the comments reflect the narrow U.S. view of the Syria war, focused very specifically on the neutralization of IS.

In the coalition view, "it is all about killing ISIS in Raqqa." Hof wrote in an article this week. "Creating conditions that would keep it dead? That, presumably, would be someone else's job."



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Wind industry tacks as Trump shifts the political climate

By Arl Natter
Bloomberg

WASHINGTON — Three days after Energy Secretary Rick Perry directed his staff to find ways to give a boost to coal and nuclear power, the rival wind industry kicked its lobbying response into action.

The American Wind Energy Association would tap allies in Congress willing to weigh in with Perry and buy advertisements on "news channels closely followed by the Trump administration," according to a memo its leader sent to board members. During the Obama administration it had touted its role in addressing climate change, but now it would emphasize an economic message, something sure to resonate with President Donald Trump.

"The wind industry drives over 100,000 American jobs, more than coal, nuclear, or hydropower electricity generation," Chief Executive Officer Tom Kiernan wrote in the eight-page memo on April 17. The memo was provided to Bloomberg News by a competing lobbyist and confirmed by AWEA.

Once a darling of federal policy makers during the tenure of President Barack Obama, wind energy has been buffeted under Trump, who frequently complains that wind turbines kill eagles and aren't a reliable power source. In the administration's efforts to help coal miners, oil drillers and nuclear-plant operators, wind is the variable, subsidized power that is making life difficult for those so-called baseload electricity producers.

"I don't want to just hope the wind blows to light up your homes and your factory — as the birds fall to the ground," Trump said last month in Iowa, a state that gets more than a third of its electricity from wind power.

Kiernan has taken to fact-checking Trump's comments on Twitter. And the group has hired Republican lobbyists this year to help it gain a foothold in a very different Washington.

Recently, AWEA hired Amy Farrell, a former official in the administration of President George W. Bush and natural gas lobbyist, as its senior vice president for government and public affairs. It also hired William Myers, Bush's former Interior Department solicitor, as a lobbyist.

The Energy Department study of the electric grid, however, poses the most tangible risk to wind power, which more than doubled in capacity during the Obama administration to more than 82,000 megawatts. A memo from Perry ordering the study posited that the reliability of the power grid was at risk, and listed factors such as regulations that could be forcing the "premature retirement of baseload power plants," which refers to mostly coal and nuclear facilities. While Perry didn't mention wind, he did discuss tax subsidies, which wind producers receive, and highlights a preference for on-site fuel, which wind doesn't have.

"Political driven policies, driven primarily by a hostility to coal, threatens the reliability and the stability of the greatest electrical grid in the world," Perry said last week. "Over the last few years, grid experts have expressed concern about the erosion of critical baseload resources, specifically how it is dispatched and compensated."

Publicly the wind industry says it's doing just fine under Trump.

Tom Vinson, vice president of federal regulatory affairs for the group, which counts subsidiaries of wind turbine makers such as Vestas Wind Systems A/S and Siemens AG on its board of directors, dismissed the memo as "old news" and said wind doesn't face overwhelming opposition as it supports the president's quest for "energy dominance." And it creates jobs, he added.

Perry, who had mostly praised coal, natural gas and nuclear power since becoming secretary, went out of his way to praise wind and solar last week.

"We are going to ensure that renewable energy finds its way to the grid and that the tremendous resources presented by the wind, the sun and hydro are efficiently captured and then delivered," he said.

When he was governor of Texas, Perry said in a blog post last week, that state took a lead in pursuing wind development, and it now stands as the top wind producing state in the U.S.

That shift in tone may, in part, represent that AWEA's efforts are paying dividends.

Soon after the wind association started its lobbying campaign, wind-friendly lawmakers such as Iowa Republican Senator Charles Grassley sent letters with pointed questions about the study. Environmental groups filed Freedom of Information Act requests about the study, and what prompted it. The industry group got in to brief administration officials on the benefits of the power source, Vinson said.

"We hope the Department of Energy will be taking this substantial body of existing research into account when they issue their study," Evan Vaughan, a spokesman for the trade group, said in an email.

And in another small victory for the industry, Trump announced Wednesday that he would nominate Richard Glick, a Democratic Senate staff member and former wind lobbyist, to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

While representatives of the wind industry continue to exude confidence, "I think privately they are a little concerned," said Paul Bledsoe, a former climate adviser in the Clinton administration. "It seems as if the administration is pursuing an ideological agenda against renewables based on political animus towards the Obama administration."

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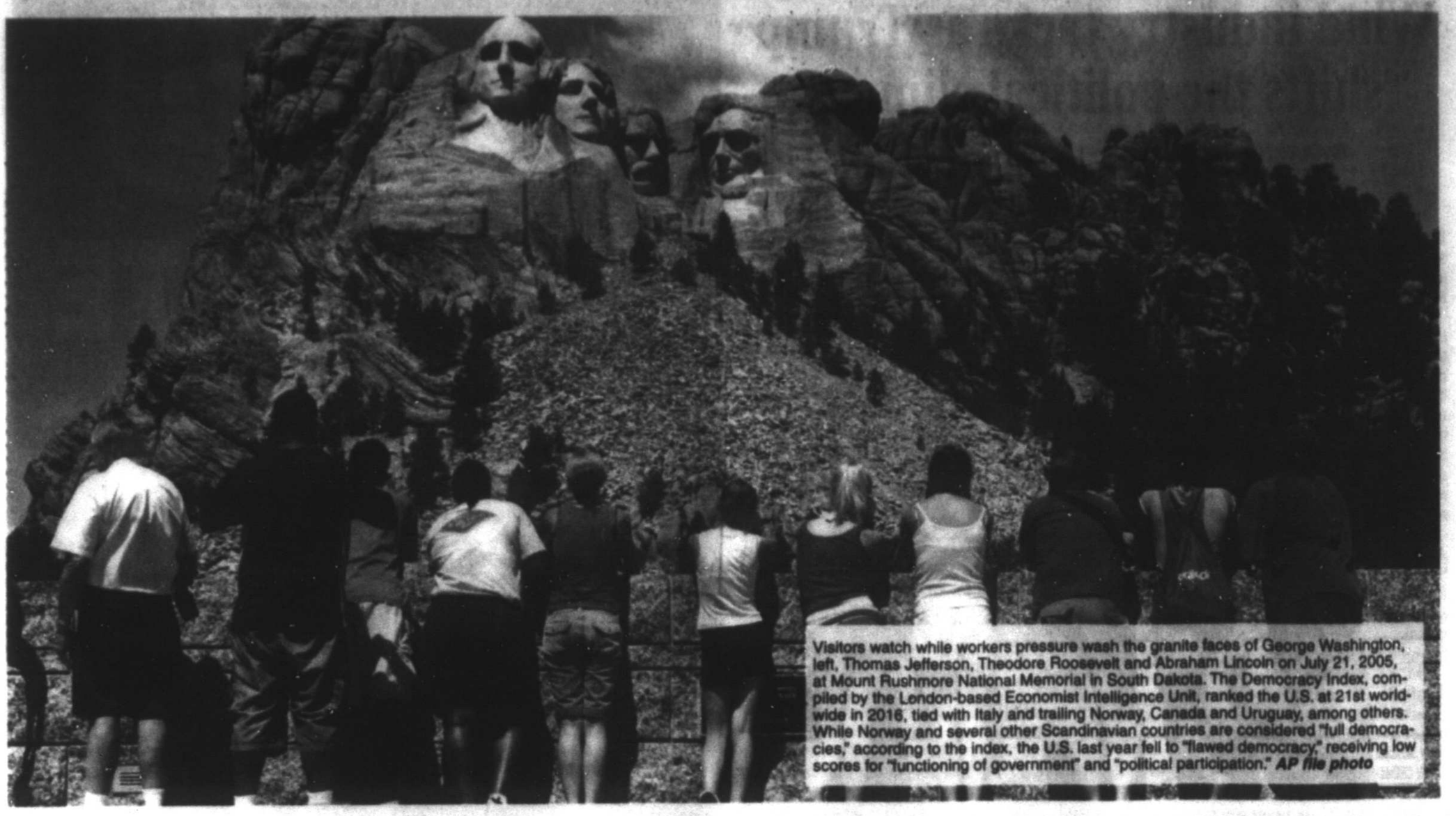

Visitors watch while workers pressure wash the granite faces of George Washington, left, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln on July 21, 2005, at Mount Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota. The Democracy Index, compiled by the London-based Economist Intelligence Unit, ranked the U.S. at 21st worldwide in 2016, tied with Italy and trailing Norway, Canada and Uruguay, among others. While Norway and several other Scandinavian countries are considered "full democracies," according to the index, the U.S. last year fell to "flawed democracy," receiving low scores for "functioning of government" and "political participation." *AP file photo*

As July Fourth approaches, Americans debate democracy's fate

By Hillel Italie
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In his 4½ years as a state senator from Manhattan, Brad Holyman has handed out everything from flashlights to T-shirts at political rallies. But for a gathering held soon after President Donald Trump's inauguration, he decided on something more substantial: Copies of the Constitution.

"My constituents had been asking me, 'What can I do to help?' 'How do I prepare myself?'" says Holyman, a Democrat in his third term who has since distributed thousands of copies. "A year ago, who would have imagined that giving away the Constitution would be seen as an act of resistance?"

Americans have disagreed about government and civic life since the country's founding, about who should vote, who should run for office and the risks of political factions. But as the U.S. nears its 241st birthday, many say democracy itself is in the dock.

Trump, with his labeling the mainstream press the "enemy of the people" and his disparagement of "so-called" judges and other traditional checks on executive power, has critics anxious about not just a given policy but the fate of self-rule — at the same time that his supporters view his rise as the kind of anti-elitist triumph democracy is supposed to represent.

The debate extends from classrooms and policy institutes to popular culture, to the Trump-influenced staging of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" at Manhattan's Public Theater and the wave of dystopian best-sellers such as "1984" and "The Handmaid's Tale."

"I think it's highly unusual and disconcerting to have so many people worried about the foundations of our democracy," says Wendy R. Weiser, who directs the Brennan Center for Justice's Democracy Program, based at New York University School of Law and focusing on voting rights and elections, among other issues. "We're always talking about democracy and struggling to live up to our ideals, but never with so many fundamental questions as we're doing right now."

But when activists vow to revitalize democracy, they don't mean the society imagined by the men who helped create it.

"None of the founders envisioned our modern democracy, with its broad suffrage and competing political parties," says Gordon Wood, the Pulitzer Prize-winning historian of the Revolutionary War era. "Running for office was demagogic and dangerous. The founders believed in equality but they essentially meant equality of opportunity. Sons of weavers and cobblers could go to college and become gentlemen, but weavers and cobblers themselves were not to become politicians and campaign for office."

American leaders in the early years exchanged accusations of being too pro-British or pro-French, a division marked by two ongoing concerns: The country would relapse into British-style monarchy or fall into violence and lawlessness like the murderous "Reign of Terror" during the French Revolution.

In 1788, the year before the French Revolution began, Americans were deciding whether to ratify the Constitution. One concern, James Madison wrote in the Federalist Papers, was "men of factious tempers, of local prejudices, or of sinister designs, (who) may by intrigue, by corruption or by other means, first obtain the suffrages, and then betray the interests of the people."

Some founders lived long enough to watch, and bemoan the political rise of Andrew Jackson in the 1820s. Trump and supporters have cited Jackson as a favorite predecessor in the White House, a populist who defied the establishment and broke down boundaries against who might become president. Trump ally Newt Gingrich, the former House Speaker, has written that Trump, like Jackson, is "an outsider and a disruptive force chosen to break up existing Washington power structures."

But Thomas Jefferson, in sentiments critics have echoed about Trump, worried that Jackson "had very little respect for laws and constitutions" and added that "His passions are terrible."

Historian Sean Wilentz calls Trump "almost a caricature of the Caesar-like character the (Constitution's) framers so deeply feared." Wilentz, whose books include "The Politicians and the Egalitarians: The Hidden History of American Politics," said, "Madison, et al., knew nothing of corporate glitz and reality TV. Otherwise, though, Trump is exactly the kind of figure whom the framers feared too much democracy would produce."

Stability mattered more than inclusiveness for the new country. George Washington essentially ran unopposed for his two terms as president, and was voted in by white, male landowners. Madison and others called the new government a republic, with a political hierarchy from local to state to federal, the leaders presumably becoming wiser and more dispassionate the further removed from popular whims.

Joseph Ellis, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Founding Brothers" and biographies of Jefferson and Adams, said that even the Declaration of Independence was more an attack against monarchy than a manifesto for what today we would call democracy.

"Opposing monarchy doesn't mean there's confidence in democracy," he said. "And the function of the Constitution was to take democratic foundations and run them through layers of refinement that allow the government to separate what is popular in the short term from what is in the long-term interest of the people."

Over the past two centuries, the country has become more democratic than many of the founders wished — without ever reaching the standards activists have called for. Critics cite partisan gerrymandering, voting restrictions, the influence of money on elections and striking income inequality, saying the United States falls short of modern democratic ideals.

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Within the accepted views of the time, the founders did differ widely on what kind of government they favored. Thomas Paine may have been the closest to what we now call an advocate for democracy. Jefferson was highly suspicious of federal power, at least until he became president, while Alexander Hamilton favored a strong chief executive.

"Like Jefferson, he (Hamilton) wanted a natural aristocracy to rule, by which both of them meant an aristocracy of talent, that is, men like themselves," Wood said.

"But his vision for America was to make it a great fiscal-military state like Britain with a standing army and navy and a huge bureaucracy and a British financial system, a state that would eventually be able to take on the European powers on their own terms, something that Jefferson and Madison found appalling."

By 1802, with his rival Jefferson in the White House and his own ideas under attack, "Hamilton was in despair and wrote, 'This American world was not meant for me,'" Wood said. "On the eve of his duel (with Aaron Burr) in 1804 he said that America's 'disease' was 'democracy.'"

Trump voting commission to get limited state voter data

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — A request for detailed information about every voter in the U.S. from President Donald Trump's voting commission is getting a rocky reception in the states.

Some of the nation's most populous states, including California and New York, are refusing to comply. But even some conservative states that voted for Trump, such as Texas, say they can provide only partial responses based on what is legally allowed under state law.

Given the mishmash of information Trump's commission will receive, it's unclear how useful it will be or what the commission will do with it. Trump established the commission to investigate allegations of voter fraud in the 2016 elections, but Democrats have blasted it as a biased panel that is merely looking for ways to suppress the vote.

New Hampshire Secretary of State Bill Gardner, a Democrat who is a member of Trump's Presidential Advisory Commission on Election Integrity, defended the request Friday. He said the commission expected that many states would only partially comply because open records laws differ from state to state.

"If only half the states agree, we'll have to talk about that. I think, whatever they do, we'll work with that," said Gardner, adding that the commission will discuss the survey at its July 19 meeting.

He said he has received calls from unhappy constituents who said they didn't want Trump to see their personal information.

"But this is not private, and a lot of people don't know that," he said.

White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders blasted the decision by some governors and secretaries of state not to comply.

"I think that that's mostly about a political stunt," she told reporters at a White House briefing.

It's not just Democrats bristling at the requested information.

Mississippi Secretary of State Delbert Hosemann, a Republican serving his third term, said in a statement he had not received the commission's request.

If he does receive it?

"My reply would be: They can go jump in the Gulf of Mexico, and Mississippi is a great state to launch from," he said. "Mississippi residents should celebrate Independence Day and our state's right to protect the privacy of our citizens by conducting our own electoral processes."

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Report: Over half of hate crimes in US go unreported

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most victims of hate crimes don't report them to police, according to a new study that advocates say reinforces their fears that the Trump administration's tough rhetoric and policies will make more people afraid to come forward.

More than half the 250,000 hate crimes that took place each year between 2004 and 2015 went unreported to law enforcement for a variety of reasons, according to a special report on the issue from the Bureau of Justice Statistics. Hate crimes were most often not reported because they were handled some other way, the report said. But people also did not come forward because they didn't feel it was important or that police would help, according to the report.

"I think this report shows the kind of fear that is going on in our communities," said Patricia Montes, executive director of the Boston-based immigrant advocacy group Centro Presente. She and other advocates are concerned that Latino immigrants, in particular, may be reluctant to call police to report a hate crime for fear of being deported, particularly since the Trump administration is ramping up immigration enforcement across the country.

"Donald Trump's anti-immigrant rhetoric also will prevent more immigrants from reporting crimes to police," Montes said.

The report comes as the Justice Department officials gathered with advocacy groups and experts on Thursday to discuss hate crimes, including ways to better document them. Officials have long lamented a lack of solid data on the problem.

But Attorney General Jeff Sessions told the group his department remains committed to investigating and prosecuting such offenses as part of his larger priority of helping cities fight violence.

"Hate crimes are violent crimes," Sessions told the group. "No person should have to fear being violently attacked because of who they are, what they believe or how they worship."

The report released Thursday is based on a survey of households and is one of several studies that aim to quantify hate crimes.

It cites racial bias as the top motivation, representing more than 48 percent of the cases between 2011 and 2015. Hate crimes motivated by ethnicity accounted for about 35 percent of those cases, and sexual orientation represented about 22 percent. Almost all of those surveyed said they felt they were experiencing a hate crime because of something the perpetrator said.

Hispanics were victimized at the highest rate, followed by blacks.

The new survey shows the limits of hate crime reporting, said Brian Levin, director of the Center for the Study of Hate and Extremism, California State University.

"Many victims don't report hate crimes because of personal and institutional reasons," Levin said. While some victims' distrust of police keeps them from coming forward, Levin said, some LGBT victims may opt not to report a hate crime for fear of losing a job or being outed to family.

Members of the Muslim community are reluctant to come forward for fear of retaliation and because police don't always classify their experiences as hate crimes, said Ibrahim Hooper, of the Council on American-Islamic Relations.

That's because law enforcement officials still grappled with what constitutes a hate crime.

Levin said many large cities are claiming they had no hate crimes — calling into question the reliability of federal hate crimes data that are based on voluntary submissions from police departments. "We have Columbus, Ohio, reporting more hate crimes than the state of Florida," he said.

Atop 2017 losses, a sobering challenge for Democrats aiming at Trump next year

By Cathleen Decker
Los Angeles Times

■ ANALYSIS

Democrats have hoped that President Donald Trump's deep unpopularity would propel them to gains in next year's midterm election as they fight to take control of the House and improve their position in the Senate.

But last year's contests and this year's special elections suggest a complication: Trump is so distinctive a politician that it's hard to persuade voters that other Republican candidates are carbon copies of the president. Trump's outsized persona makes even those Republicans who share his views seem more moderate, an important attribute to swing voters.

That presents a problem for the party out of power.

Midterm elections traditionally serve as referendums on the president, but voters' complicated views of Trump may give Republicans more running room than his popularity figures suggest. The votes cast by individual Republican incumbents may be more important to their survival than any linkage with the president.

The first of those key votes was scheduled for last week, as senators confront the GOP health care measure, which closely resembles a House-passed bill that is widely unpopular.

In an NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll released Friday, only 16 percent of adults supported the House plan. Three times that percentage thought it was a bad idea. Yet it is far from clear how powerful the issue will be in 2018, given the fast pace of political events.

Warning signs emerged for both parties after the spring series of special elections. Four of the races picked successors to Republicans elevated to senior positions in Trump's administration; Republicans won all four. A fifth race, to replace California Democrat Xavier Becerra, the state's new attorney general, was won by Democrat Jimmy Garcia.

In each of the four races in GOP districts, Democratic candidates came far closer to the Republicans than their party has in the recent past — but they did not succeed.

Implicit in the contests was a Democratic effort to repudiate Trump. Yet in the races which attracted more attention and money, Democrats may have suffered from a backlash as the virulence of their opposition pushed more Republicans to the polls.

In the aftermath, Democrats have offered as a partial excuse the Republican voting strength in those districts. But winning next year will require succeeding in Senate races in states that voted for Trump and in House contests where Republicans have the power of incumbency, something they did not enjoy in the special elections this year.

Last Tuesday's results in the 6th Congressional District in Georgia, the most expensive House race in history, demonstrated what candidates next year face. There, as elsewhere, Trump loomed over the race even though the candidates seldom talked about him directly.

Republican Karen Handel barely mentioned the president, although members of his administration served as reinforcements for her. Her campaign spent much of its time casting Democrat Jon Ossoff as in league with former House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and "San Francisco values." Handel won by nearly 4 percentage points.

Ossoff backed away from criticism of Trump in the latter part of the race, but began it by contending that his victory would "make Trump furious."

Connecting the Republican president and Republican candidate did not work there, suggesting it may not work elsewhere, Republican and Democratic strategists said.

"Voters have very complex feelings about Donald Trump," said California-based strategist Katie Merrill, citing polling from swing districts around the country. "He's wildly unpopular, but they still want Congress to try to work with him — and Congress is more unpopular than he is.

"Simply going into the district and trying to tie them to Trump is not going to be enough to defeat them," said Merrill, who is working for a super PAC seeking to defeat seven Republican House incumbents in California districts won last year by Hillary Clinton.

Rick Gorka, a Republican National Committee spokesman, noted that the president consistently ranks higher than generic GOP candidates among many key voter groups.

"Voters look at Trump as his own brand, his own entity," Gorka said. "His vision and what he is doing is separate from Republicans in voters' minds. That's been clear from the 2016 campaign to today."

Indeed, the 2017 House race in Georgia bore similarities to Senate races last year in which Republican candidates benefited from Trump's strength among rural and blue-collar voters without losing popularity among the suburban and college-educated voters who were more skeptical about him. Those voters saw the candidates as distinct.

In Pennsylvania, Republican Pat Toomey spent his Senate race talking about Trump only when asked and avoided being in the same television frame with the presidential candidate even when they were campaigning near one another.

Democrat Katie McGinty sought to link the two in a state that had voted Democratic in presidential contests since 1988.

"Donald Trump and Pat Toomey have plenty in common," her campaign declared in one of many attempts to equate the two men.

But the two Republicans came off as anything but the same. In late October, Trump delivered an address near the heralded battlefield at Gettysburg in which he fulminated angrily at what he said was a rigged electoral system and a corrupt media. He vowed to sue "all of these liars" — the women then accusing him of sexual misconduct.

At the same time, Toomey was far to the north in Hazleton, looking like a generic suburban dad in his blue button-down shirt and gray pants, softly commiserating with teenagers and greeting a baby as he spoke to supporters in a restaurant.

He did not mention Trump's name.

"He's running his campaign, and I'm running mine," Toomey would say when asked about Trump.

Next door in Ohio, Republican Rob Portman operated the same way, avoiding appearing with or mentioning Trump.

"We are focused on running our race," his campaign manager, Corry Bliss, said then. This year, Bliss played a key role in directing millions of dollars into the Georgia race for Handel's benefit from his new perch as head of a super PAC affiliated with House Speaker Paul D. Ryan.

If Republican candidates in tight races succeeded by avoiding too close an attachment to Trump, they are now in a more difficult position of having to answer for votes that were hypothetical when they ran for office.

The health care measure is the most glaring example so far, one that could usher in a rash of carefully calibrated statements as the 2018 elections near.

Democrats are pushing hard against Republicans who vote for the measure. But they are divided themselves on what health care moves to take — repairing Obamacare or pushing for universal healthcare — and that contrast could muddle voter reactions.

As happened in Georgia, a strategy that comes off as too partisan threatens to rile those Republicans who might otherwise be interested in switching sides.

For Republican incumbents, the challenge will be to replicate what worked last time — avoiding criticism of the president so as not to alienate his strong supporters, while keeping enough distance to attract voters more skeptical of him.

"Only now that they are incumbents in office are they starting to try to define themselves in a way separate from Trump," said pollster J. Ann Selzer, who has conducted surveys throughout the Midwest this year.

In this sharply partisan atmosphere, she noted, the only unifying topic is a disdain for the status quo that could reverberate in unforeseen ways.

"It's a long time," she said, "between now and the midterms."

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House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) discusses the Republican health care bill at a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington on May 3. Democrats seethed, second-guessed and sought to regroup on Wednesday after a disappointing special election defeat in Georgia, with the party's campaign chief in the House of Representatives outlining alternative paths to taking power, and some lawmakers questioning anew the leadership and political strategy of Pelosi.

Trump succeeds where Obama failed — spawning a new wave of liberal activism

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — The night Hillary Clinton lost the White House, Amanda Litman cried so hard she threw up.

In Atlanta, as the returns rolled in, Traci Feit Love faced a question from her anguished 8-year-old daughter: "Now what do we do?"

Across the country, in the heart of Silicon Valley, Rita Bosworth wondered the same thing.

The three never met, never spoke, never communicated in any fashion. But in the days and weeks that followed, they became common threads in a sprawling patchwork: the angry and politically aggrieved who — with no help from politicians, political parties or any formal campaign structure — have joined to fight President Trump and his policies.

From her Brooklyn apartment, the 27-year-old Litman co-founded a group called Run For Something, which encourages people under age 35 to do just that. Thousands have signed up, many of them political novices.

Love, a 40-year-old attorney, took to Facebook and virtually overnight created Lawyers for Good Government, now a coast-to-coast army of legal experts battling Trump on issues such as immigration and a ban on travelers from six Muslim-majority countries.

Bosworth, 38, helped start a network that steers donors and activists in Democratic-leaning states like California toward legislative contests in more Republican redoubts, on the theory that their actions can have a greater impact where resources are scarce.

The "idea is to build a pipeline of candidates and create incubators for policy that can eventually take the national stage," said Bosworth, who plans to leave her job as a San Jose public defender soon to work full time for her organization, the Sister District Project (as in "sister cities").

Powered by social media and fired up by deep antagonism, Bosworth and others have produced a movement seemingly without precedent: artists, doctors, lawyers, scientists, software engineers and others organizing themselves to seek elected office, flood congressional town hall meetings and agitate on a broad range of issues.

Their numbers are unknowable; for many, a good part of the appeal of the do-it-yourself movements is the lack of rigid structure or top-down management.

But seemingly every week brings a new group with new designs: academics giving advice, librarians raising their voices, quilters taking up their sewing needles.

It turns out Trump, a president loathed by Democrats, is a far greater spur to liberal activism than the revered Barack Obama, a former community organizer who hoped to inspire a wave of officeholders and Democratic idealists. Instead, he presided over the hollowing-out of his party.

"In November last year, being a politician was the last thing I would have ever, ever, ever intended to do," said Kellen Squire, a 32-year-old emergency room nurse in central Virginia, who, helped by Litman's group, is waging an uphill fight for a seat in the state House of Delegates. "But I saw whatever was going to come down the pike was going to be so jacked up, I wasn't going to just take it. I had to stand up, yell, scream and holler."

Not all of the incipient energy is being directed toward the electoral arena.

A group calling itself the Resistance Media Collective has assembled 200 animators, graphic designers, videographers and other volunteers to live-stream anti-Trump protests and produce materials such as a cartoon brochure titled "A Preparedness Guide for Undocumented Families."

Its tips, in English and Spanish, include finding a U.S. citizen to act as a child's legal guardian and advice on navigating the court system. "Our goal — very, very simply — is to amplify the resistance," said Kathryn Jones, 48, a former actress in New York City and one of the group's leaders.

Much of the effort is aimed at revivifying a Democratic Party that lost hundreds of gubernatorial, congressional and legislative seats under Obama, slumping to its weakest position in decades.

But many involved have purposely kept their distance from the national party and also tried to steer clear of lingering resentments over who backed Clinton or Bernie Sanders in 2016.

"It's not a Bernie thing or a Hillary thing or an Obama thing," said Alex Wall, a Democratic communications strategist and one of dozens of volunteers working together to help the anti-Trump opposition hone its message and broaden its reach on Facebook, Twitter and other social media. "It's about speaking with one voice."

Party leaders say they welcome the freelancing. "We're all united in the same message," said Sabrina Singh, a spokeswoman for the Democrat National Committee. "We want to elect Democrats that reflect our values and the values of the states they're running in."

Litman, a product of the Washington, D.C., suburbs, started walking precincts in Virginia as a 16-year-old. She went from Obama's political operation to directing Clinton's 2016 email program. After her queasy election night, she binged on Netflix and traveled to Costa Rica, where she devoured a history of Emily's List, the Democratic group that promotes women running for office.

She contemplated a life away from campaigns. During an interview with a New York publishing house, however, she found her thoughts drifting to the imagined horrors of a Trump presidency and passively watching from the sidelines.

"That just seemed pathetic," she said, as she headed to her office for the day, a table and chair at a Lower Manhattan wine bar renting work space in the off hours.

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Trump's Muslim policy is now the incredible shrinking travel ban

By Jill Colvin and Alicia A. Caldwell
Associated Press

■ ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON — With President Donald Trump's travel ban taking effect, the White House declared victory on the first major policy push of his presidency. But it could not have been the win Trump imagined.

What was once described as a blanket ban on Muslims, and then became a temporary ban on visitors from seven majority-Muslim countries, is now a list of confusing new visa restrictions. Trump's eye-popping campaign promise to deliver security by limiting entry into the U.S. has become the incredible shrinking travel ban, a plan rewritten, tweaked, watered down and litigated nearly beyond recognition.

All but lost in the five-month editing process and court fight is the president's stated aim: keeping dangerous people out of the U.S. Trump initially billed the temporary ban on visitors from certain countries and refugees as an urgent and necessary tool to keep out would-be terrorists while the government crafted new "extreme vetting" procedures. But five months and no ban later, the administration has made little effort to build a stronger case and offered scant new evidence to back up its claims.

The restrictions that took effect Thursday evening, reinstated temporarily by the Supreme Court, are a far cry from Trump's initial executive order, which sparked protests, chaos at airports and legal challenges in his administration's earliest days. That order was withdrawn after being replaced with a version that Trump himself described as "watered down" and "politically correct."

"What the Supreme Court did was watered it down even further," Kari Hong, an immigration law expert at Boston College Law School, said of the version that took effect.

The justices' ruling exempts people if they can prove a "bona fide relationship" with a U.S. person or entity. Under State Department guidelines, visa applicants from six Muslim-majority countries for the next 90 days need to show close family or business ties to the United States. Citizens of Syria, Sudan, Somalia, Libya, Iran and Yemen with a parent, spouse, fiance, child, adult son or daughter, son-in-law, daughter-in-law or sibling already in the United States could be allowed to enter.

Journalists, students, workers or lecturers who have valid, formal invitations or employment contracts in the U.S. are exempt from the ban.

The same requirements, with some exceptions, apply for the next 120 days to refugees from all nations who are still awaiting approval.

Experts aren't expecting large numbers of people to be immediately affected. Temple University law professor Peter Spiro, an immigration law expert, noted the numbers are difficult to predict because of likely legal challenges over the interpretation of the term "bona fide," which the court did not define.

While Trump declared the court ruling a "win," his administration did not lay out a clear case for the national security merits of the plan.

In a conference call with reporters Thursday, only one of five administration officials — one representing the White House — couched the Supreme Court order as a step that will have a marked impact on improving national security. The other four officials, from the departments of State, Justice and Homeland Security, described the actions more narrowly.

Asked specifically how the measures would improve security, a State Department official said only, "The guidance we have from the president is to put a pause on certain travel while we review our security posture."

The officials all spoke on condition of anonymity despite describing a public executive order.

The White House sees the Supreme Court decision as a temporary measure, and is confident it will win on the merits when the court hears the case later this year.

John Malcolm, a vice president at the conservative Heritage Foundation, said the Supreme Court's decision to allow parts of the ban to take effect and to hear the case was a good sign for those who support the ban.

"I think it sends a strong signal that the president is likely to prevail. As I think he should," Malcolm said, adding that he believed the court was allowing "90 percent" of what the president initially set out to do to take effect.

But it remains unclear whether even the original ban would have improved security.

National security experts have warned that the proposal alienated moderate Muslims and turned off allies whom the U.S. relies on in the fight against extremist groups.

The Homeland Security Department's intelligence arm found in February that citizenship is an "unlikely indicator" for a terrorism threat to the United States. A draft report obtained by The Associated Press said few people from the six countries affected by the ban have carried out attacks or been involved in terrorism-related activities in the U.S. since the start of the Syrian civil war in 2011. The government said the draft report was "from a single intelligence source versus an official, robust document" and said it was incomplete.

Spiro said the travel ban has been "absurd from the get-go and it's no less absurd now." He argued that any national security ends could be accomplished with a much narrower focus on people who have historically posed a risk. "It's all about politics. It has nothing to do with security and counter-terrorism activities," he said.

Yemeni American Wadid Hassan speaks to supporters who gathered to protest a travel ban in Union Square on Thursday in New York. A scaled-back version of President Donald Trump's travel ban took effect Thursday evening, stripped of provisions that brought protests and chaos at airports worldwide in January yet still likely to generate a new round of court fights. *Frank Franklin II/Associated Press*

Travel ban was on, then off. Now it's back, but different

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's first, temporary ban on travelers from seven majority-Muslim nations was short-lived, but it sparked confusion, panic and anger that lasted through months of court rulings. The Supreme Court is now taking up the case in the fall. In the meantime, the government can enforce parts of a second version of Trump's order.

So what's new this time?

Syrians

■ **Old order:** Syrian visitors, immigrants and refugees were barred from the United States indefinitely.

■ **Supreme Court version:** Syrians will be treated in the same manner as citizens of the other five designated countries.

Timing

■ **Old order:** The Jan. 27 order was immediately put into place, causing chaos and panic at airports as the Homeland Security Department scrambled to figure out who was covered by the order and how it was to be implemented.

■ **Supreme Court version:** It went into effect at about 7 p.m. Thursday, more than 72 hours after the Supreme Court issued its opinion.

Banned foreigners

■ **Old order:** Three-month ban on citizens from seven Muslim-majority countries, including those who had valid visas but were outside the United States when the ban was signed.

■ **Supreme Court version:** Iraq has been dropped from the ban.

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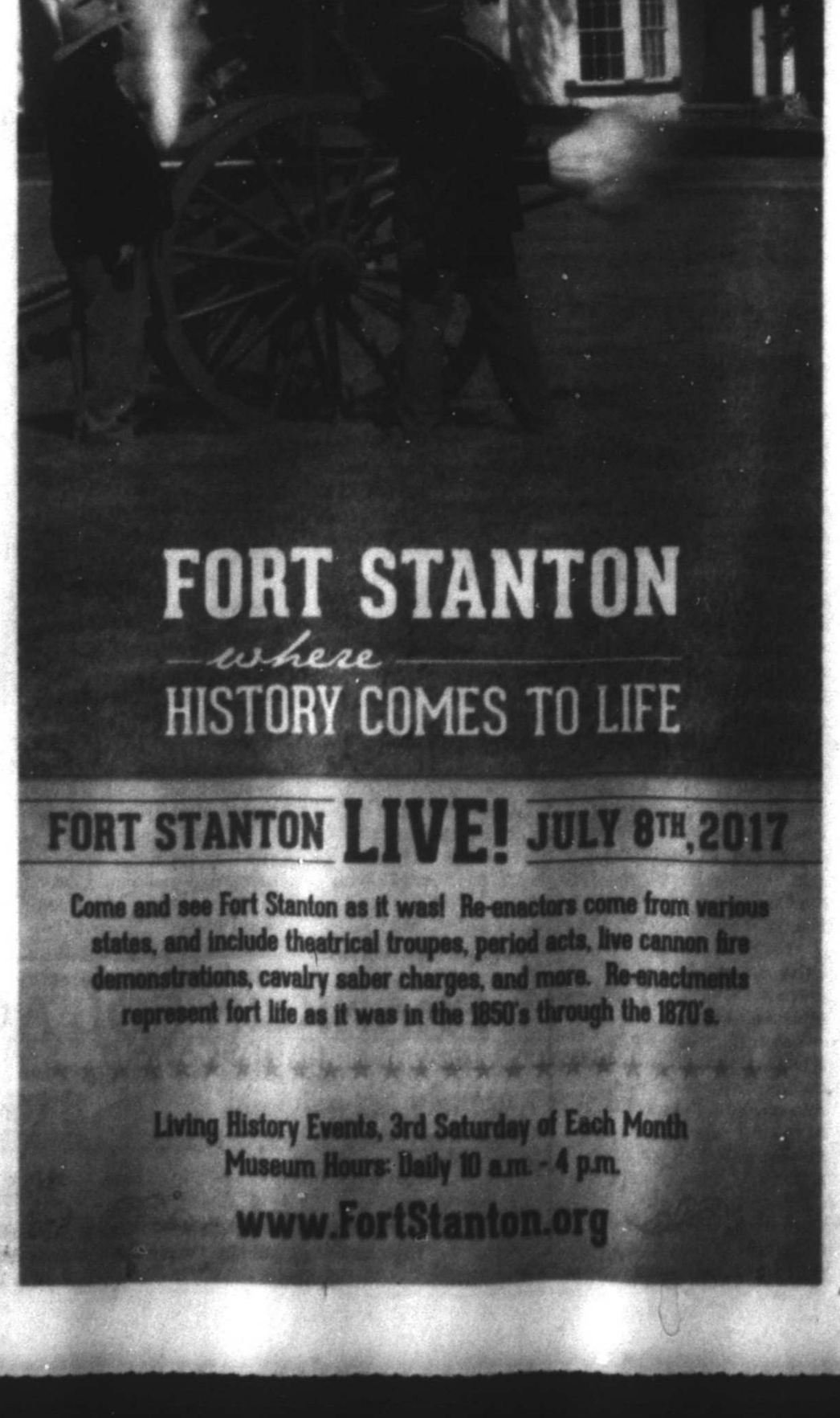
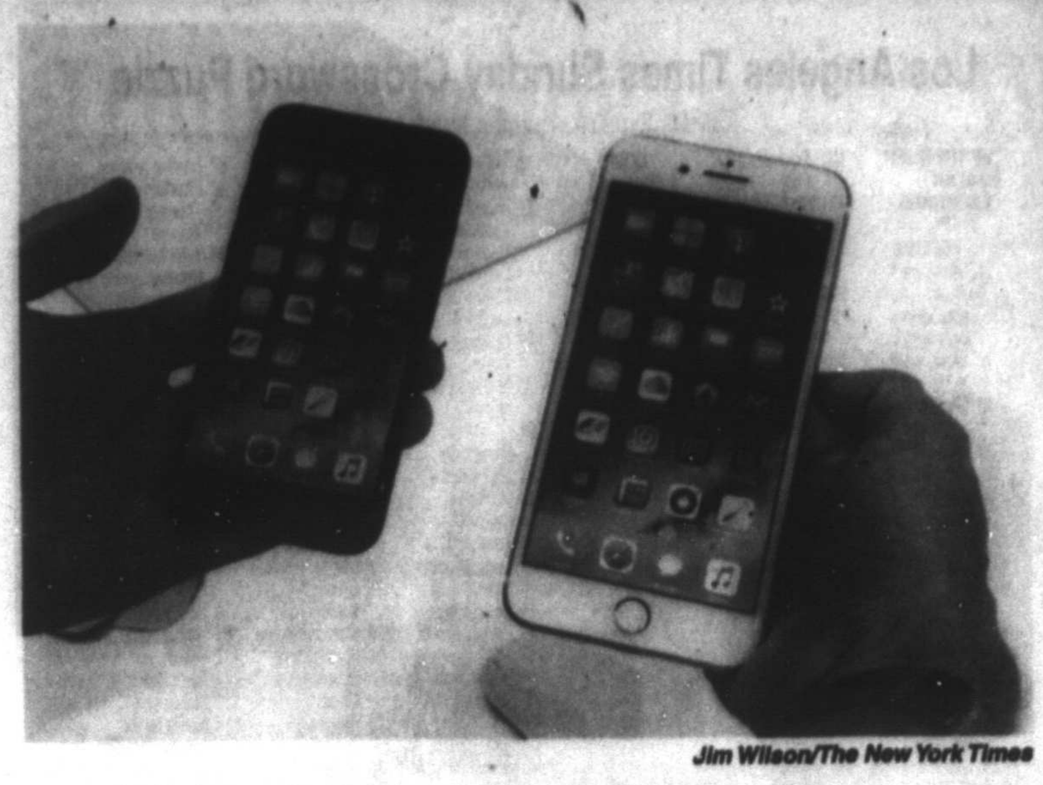
Refugees hoping to come to the United States who aren't already approved for travel must now also prove one of these relationships. Otherwise, they'll be barred for 120 days.

By Alicia A. Caldwell
Associated Press





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The iPhone 7 and 7 Plus at the Bill Graham Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, Sept. 7, 2016. During the event, Apple executives signaled that the company was heading toward a wireless future, where devices would connect without cables.

Put down the iPhone and appreciate its genius

By Tyler Cowen
Bloomberg

■ COMMENTARY

Ten years after the introduction of Apple's iPhone, and the broader category of smartphones, it's worth stepping back to see what we have learned. As with most major technological innovations, it's brought a number of collateral surprises about the rest of our world.

First, we've learned that, even in this age of bits and bytes, materials innovation still matters. The iPhone is behind the scenes a triumph of mining science, with a wide variety of raw materials and about 75 billion pounds of mined rock as an input to date, as discussed by Brian Merchant in his new and excellent book "The One Device: The Secret History of the iPhone." A single iPhone has behind it the production of 34 kilos of gold ore, with 0.72 ounces of cyanide used to extract the most valuable parts of the gold.

Especially impressive as a material is the smooth touch-screen, and the user's ability to make things happen by sliding, swiping, zooming and pinching it — the "multitouch" function. That advance relied upon particular materials, as the screen is chemically strengthened, made scrape-resistant and embedded with sensitive sensors. Multitouch wasn't new, but Apple understood how to build it into a highly useful product.

I am notoriously bad with gadgets, and even my microwave oven confuses me. But I more or less figured out all the essential operations of an iPhone the very first day I got it. Without an instruction manual. Wasn't it bold of Apple to sell it that way?

The iPhone also shows that China is a major innovator and has been for some time. Don't be fooled by the common take that the U.S. did all the creative design and concept work, and the factories of southern China simply perform assembly and lay on the finishing touches. The iPhone is possible only because China brought speed and scale to the production process in an unprecedented way. One of its innovations was building a technological and labor-market ecosystem where so many talented and hardworking engineers can be hired so quickly. If you don't think that's a major and novel accomplishment, try doing it in some other country.

For me, the most depressing lesson of the iPhone is that most people don't care about the quality of their cultural inputs as much as I used to think. They do, however, care greatly about sharing culture with their friends (and strangers), and they value the convenience of consuming their culture, arguably to the point of addiction.

A few decades ago, who would have thought that the world's major technological innovation would lower the average sound quality of the music people listen to? Yet that has been the result of smartphones, and plenty of listeners don't even use earbuds. People don't seem to mind the quality, because their phones make listening to music much more convenient. You can also share music more easily with friends, say by building a Spotify list or putting a song on your Facebook page.

How about watching a movie on a small (or, some would say, tiny) iPhone screen? A whole generation seems to think that's fine, or maybe preferable. And to think I used to complain that even a large television couldn't do justice to the works of such magisterial directors as Ingmar Bergman, Andrei Tarkovsky and Francis Ford Coppola. That now sounds like the rantings of an out of touch, bitter old man.

And so many people read not only bestsellers but also literary classics on their iPhone screens, perhaps while riding the subway. No matter how you use your iPhone, waiting around just isn't that bad any more.

The day the iPhone came out, June 29, 2007, I boasted to my wife that it would be one of the most important cultural events of our lifetimes, maybe the most important. I compared my purchase of one, which I wanted to justify, to going to see a "Don Giovanni" premiere in 1787. Perhaps I was right in my broader assessment, but I hadn't realized that so many users would opt for a rather extreme bundle of convenience, sharing abilities and product quality degradations.

Finally, names can be deceiving. The iPhone isn't fundamentally a phone, even though Steve Jobs himself thought that phone service was the killer app for the product. Instead, it's an all-purpose communications device, music player, recorder, camera, map, adviser, software distributor and dating-enabler rolled into one. When Siri gets better it will be a companion too. As iPhones and other smartphones became more widespread, the number of phone calls I received declined. No other device has done more to make the phone less necessary. I'll get your text or email right away.

Maybe that's what I like about it most of all.

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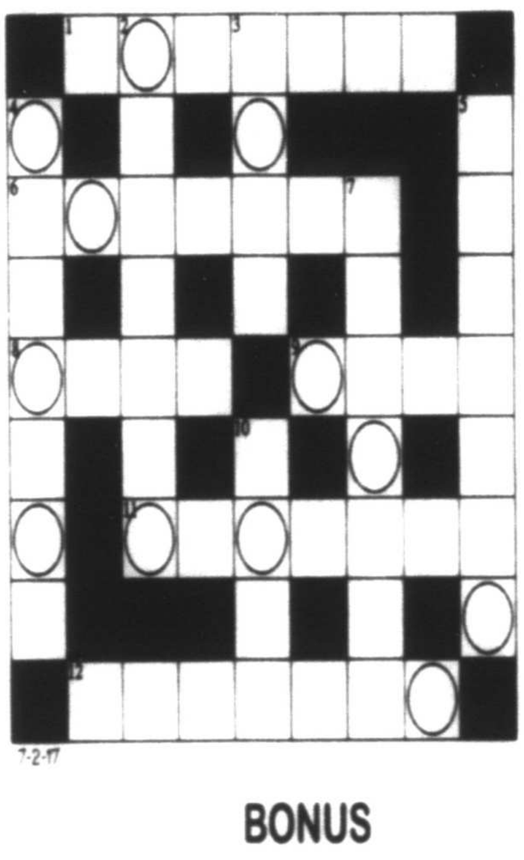

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CLUE	ANSWER
1. Plant ___	SRUYRNE
6. ___ sale	MUERGAM
8. Advance, progress	VOME
9. Very large	HEGU
11. Reduced in rank	TOMEDDE
12. Guardianship	YUTCDOS

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
2. Not affected emotionally	VOMUDEN
3. Extended ___	YAST
4. Monkey, for example	MIPTEAR
5. Previously	RLADYAE
7. Exploded, spewed	PDERUET
10. Leave out	MOIT

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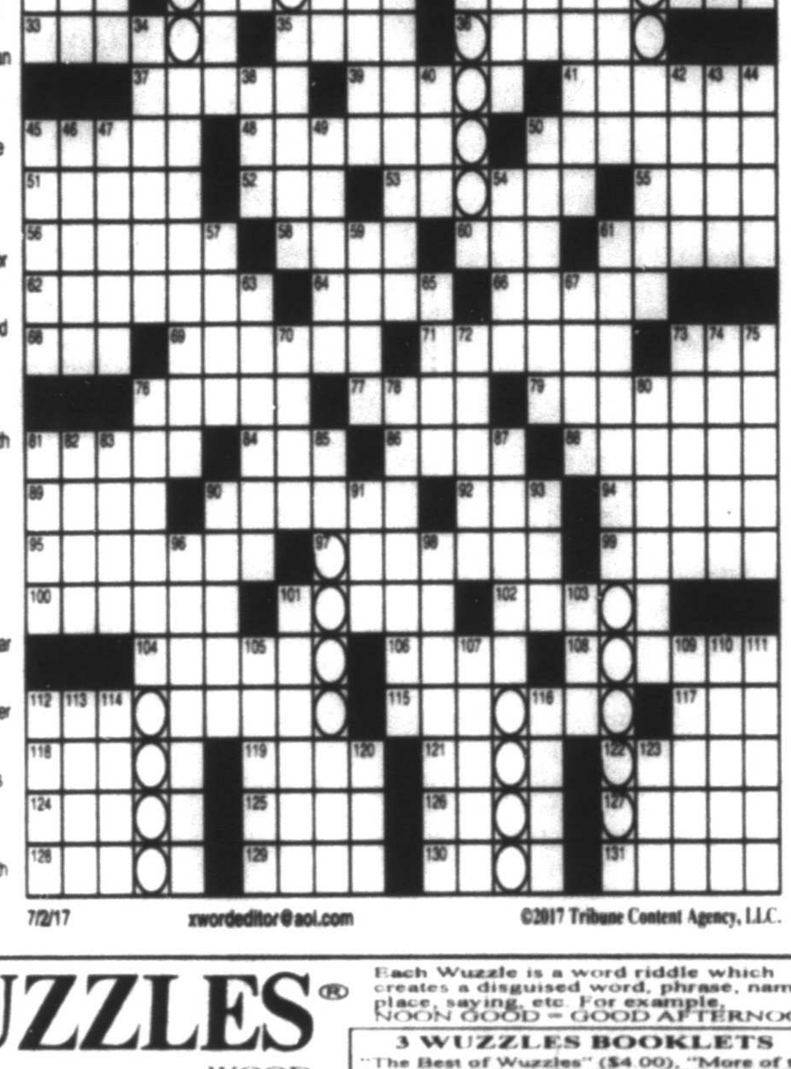
1 Back biter?
6 They're rarely good dance partners
10 Worry word
14 Nut under a tree
19 Sherlock's adversary Adler
20 Zero-star meal
21 Hard finish?
22 Big fight
23 Words on the street?
24 Big island port
25 Spanish pronoun
26 Window treatment
27 Cargo unit
28 Lennon classic covered by Pentatonix
31 Like some riots
33 Absurd
35 Aborted operation
36 Something to learn
37 Willamette University home
39 "Enigma Variations" composer
41 Scary biter
45 Coral Sea sight
48 More hard-up
50 Square dance milieu
51 Turn
52 NBC weekend staple
53 Ancient German
55 Fuming
56 Polishes, as prose
58 Support source
60 Job listing firs.
61 Bacon and eggs, say
62 Puts in order
64 Police protector
66 Woodworking supply
68 Workable wood
69 Firmly attixed
71 State with confidence
73 Span. title
76 Hastings hearth
77 Deserve
79 Tells
81 Hostile force
84 Cartesian conclusion
86 Volvo competitor
88 Freshen
89 Starret Shankar
90 Like fess or boom
92 Snappy dresser
94 Scandinavian capital
95 Fictional wolf's disguise
97 Employ to excess
99 Fisherman with pots
100 Algonquian chief
101 Govt. issue
102 Arabian peninsula capital
104 Infatuate
106 Intestine sections
108 Plumed birds
112 Dr. Brown's classic
115 Ivy in Ithaca
117 Seek office
118 Baby bug
119 Wedding reception eye-catcher
121 Worked up
122 Spender of rials
124 French 101 infinitive
125 "Power Hits" series record label
126 Went off the deep end
127 Picked a ticket, perhaps
128 Board
129 Lowly worker
130 Christmas symbol
131 Lyrical poetic form

DOWN

1 Peruvian volcano El __
2 Wrinkle-resistant fiber
3 Cards
4 "Barbara __": Beach Boys hit
5 British actor who played Algy Longsworth in the 1930s Bulldog Drummond movies
6 DOL watchdog
7 Garage job
8 Book sheet
9 Freetooled
10 Stupefied state
11 Western actor who taught Harrison Ford how to use a bullwhip
12 More pretentious
13 Waterproofs, perhaps
14 Cynical Bierce who defined "sweater" as "Garment worn by child when its mother is feeling chilly"
15 "Titanic" theme vocalist
16 Broad assortment
17 Bausch + Lomb brand
18 Rofem and Beatty
29 Qantas hub letters
30 Tertiary Period stones
32 __ Martin: Bond's car
34 Like italics
36 Middle of dinner?
40 Turn right
42 Capa attacker
43 Scand. land
44 Circle's lack
45 Gemini rocket stage
46 Some library volumes
47 Caribbean sorcery
49 Sorbonne student
50 Nocturnal tree dweller
54 Trueheart of the comics
57 Problem with a line
59 Turnover
61 Was perfectly tailored
63 Glass component
65 Ancient home of Irish kings
67 Academic specialty
70 Sister of Rachel
72 A lot more than a little mistake
73 It may have a swivel top
74 Get together with old classmates, say
75 China shows bloom
76 Memorable line from Berlin's "Cheek to Cheek"
78 Religious recluse
80 Unpaid bill
81 Energy bits
82 Ancient Japanese capital
83 Brush fire op
85 Third James Bond novel
87 Samba relative
90 Filmdom's Thompson and Watson
91 1961 Literature Nobelist Andric
93 Plant studied by Mendel
96 Hamlet's homeland
98 Puts in another roll of film
101 Up till now
103 First word in Dante's "Inferno"
105 Taunts
107 Grain bane
109 Sister of Calliope
110 Not sharp or flat
111 Rather nasty
112 Storm harbinger
113 Marsh bird
114 Name on the column "At Wit's End"
116 Hungarian city known for red wine
120 Seasonal worker?
123 Swiffer WetJet, e.g.



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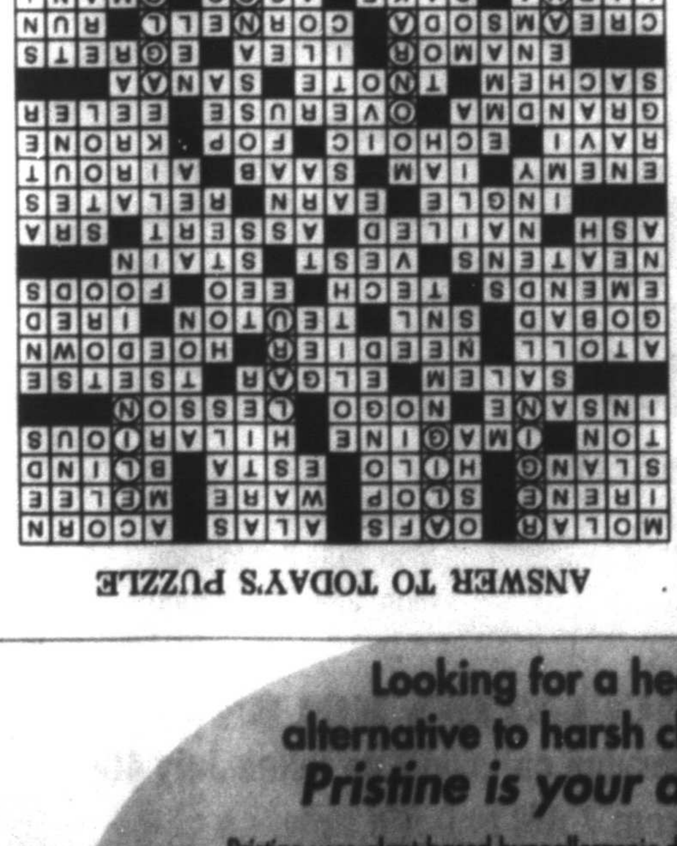

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Trump's crude tweets: Would anyone else be fired?

By Barbara Ortutay
Associated Press

President Donald Trump speaks Wednesday during an energy roundtable with tribal, state and local leaders in the Roosevelt Room of the White House, in Washington. Trump's latest tweets attacking a female TV host would get him fired, or at least reprimanded if he was a regular person or even regular CEO. Of course, he isn't. But experts say it's a mistake to think that because the president is getting away with sending out crude tweets, others would too. *Evan Vucci/ Associated Press*

NEW YORK — If President Donald Trump were anyone else, he'd be fired, or at least reprimanded, for his latest tweets attacking a female TV host, social media and workplace experts say.

And if he were to look for a job, the experts say, these and past tweets would raise red flags for companies doing social media background checks, an increasingly common practice as tweets and Facebook posts become a daily, sometimes hourly part of our lives.

Of course, Trump is anything but typical.

Still, experts say it's a mistake to think that because the president is getting away with calling a man "Psycho Joe" and saying a woman was "bleeding badly from a face-lift" and had "low I.Q.," regular people would get away with it, too.

"Mr. Trump would be fired for his tweets of today, and nearly every day," said Mike Driehorst, a social media expert at the marketing agency Weaving Influence. "Most companies have a thin skin when it comes to public criticism and media reports."

Nannina Angioni, an employment attorney at the Los Angeles-based law firm Kaedian, said certain speech is protected, such as posts about a workplace grievance or organizing a union. But she said that if "you take to Twitter to call your boss a 'psycho' or say that your CEO has a 'low I.Q.' that could absolutely get you fired."

That applies even to chief executives.

"Any good outside crisis adviser would tell the company's board that they have no choice but to terminate the CEO," said Kara Alaimo, a public relations professor at Hofstra University in Hempstead, New York. "Today, more than ever before, citizens expect companies to espouse and uphold values."

Plenty of examples

In 2013, Justine Sacco, a 30-year-old public-relations executive for the internet company IAC, tweeted, "Going to Africa. Hope I don't get AIDS. Just kidding. I'm white!" Though it was on a personal account with only 170 followers, the tweet quickly went viral. She didn't learn she had become a top "trending topic" — not in a good way — as her phone was off during an 11-hour flight to South Africa. She was fired, of course.

Earlier this year, the New York Post fired football writer Bart Hubbuch for comparing the president's inauguration to the 9/11 attacks. He has since deleted the tweet and apologized.

A month later, a preschool teacher in Texas lost her job over a series of anti-Semitic posts, including a tweet that said "kill some Jews." Nancy Salem had also retweeted: "How many Jews died in the Holocaust? Not enough!" according to a news report at the time. Salem later apologized.

Broad range of policies

What happens when workers send out crude, hateful or offensive tweets — especially if they fall in a gray area — can depend on where they work.

Many policies encourage common sense, such as refraining from posting private company information or speaking on behalf of the company unless authorized. Hate speech and offensive comments are also frowned upon.

"Customers, colleagues, supervisors, suppliers, competitors and others may have access to your posts," General Motors' policy states. "Offensive or inappropriate remarks are as out-of-place online as they are offline. Use the same set of standards as you do in the physical workplace."

Government agencies such as the General Services Administration prohibit "engaging in vulgar or abusive language, personal attacks of any kind, or offensive terms targeting individuals or groups." The White House didn't respond to requests for comment.

Coca Cola's policy, meanwhile, doesn't spell out that employees shouldn't harass others or post racist rants, yet such topics can be construed as falling under "common sense." The policy reads, "You are responsible for your actions. We encourage you to get online and have fun, but use sound judgment and common sense."

The computer chip maker Intel also trusts employees to use their own judgment.

"What do our policies mean? They mean that we trust you," the guidelines state. "We bring smart people into the Intel family and we expect you to make smart decisions."

But as Sacco, Hubbuch and Salem learned, with trust comes responsibility and if you tweet first and think later, you could face dire consequences.

Twitter's side

Even before Thursday's tweets, there have been calls for Twitter to ban Trump from the service. The company's policies prohibit harassment, inciting harassment and "hateful conduct."

But there is a lot of wiggle room as to what constitutes such behavior. Although Twitter doesn't comment on individual accounts, CEO Jack Dorsey told NBC that it's "really important to hear directly from leadership" to hold people accountable and have conversations out in the open, not behind closed doors.

Trump has also given Twitter a popularity boost, even if that hasn't exactly translated, at least not yet, to revenue growth.

'Morning Joe' flap reveals White House under siege

By John T. Bennett
CQ-Roll Call

■ ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON — The White House's muscular response Thursday to President Donald Trump's personal broadside on MSNBC host Mika Brzezinski brought into public view a West Wing that feels constantly under siege.

The 45th chief executive's domestic agenda is stalled. White House policy rollouts typically feature little policy. But at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., the president and his aides appear to spend a considerable amount of time analyzing how his presidency and his bombastic tweets are portrayed by television networks, newspapers and online publications.

During a combative on-camera daily briefing Thursday, Principal Deputy Press Secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders defended the president, hours after he referred to Brzezinski and her "Morning Joe" co-host (and fiance) Joe Scarborough as "low I.Q." and "psycho" respectively — he then alleged that he once denied them a meeting because she was "bleeding badly from a face-lift."

An emotional Huckabee Sanders essentially described Trump and his team as mad as hell about what they perceive as being "attacked" by the media. And she signaled the Trump White House isn't going to take it anymore.

She complained that Trump "has been attacked mercilessly" by news outlets, including Brzezinski and Scarborough's show. Huckabee Sanders ticked off a list of derogatory things the hosts have said about Trump, including that he is "mentally ill" and has a "personality disorder."

Trump told the Faith & Freedom Coalition Conference in Washington earlier recently that "we are under siege." White House Press Secretary Sean Spicer, along with Sanders, have complained about how the media has covered the president almost on a daily basis.

Huckabee Sanders let reporters know Thursday the White House — and Trump — are ready to punch back.

Just under 160 days since Spicer's "demoralizing" remark, the No. 2 White House press secretary came out swinging. When the president is "hit," she said, "he's going to hit back."

"He fights fire with fire," Huckabee Sanders said.

Huckabee Sanders, noting that she has also been criticized sharply on the MSNBC morning show, told reporters they cannot expect the president to "be hit day after day ... and do nothing" in response.

The under-siege White House appears to believe Trump has a mandate to fire off tweets attacking media personalities like he did Thursday morning.

For instance, Huckabee Sanders said the American people "knew what they were getting" when they put Trump in the White House. In short, voters elected "a fighter," she said defiantly.

As they often do, Trump's Twitter attack on the "Morning Joe" hosts stepped on the White House's push for a Senate health care bill and drowned out its latest theme of the week, this time energy policy. Previous Trump tweets and statements have had the same effect during the White House's self-described "infrastructure week" and "workforce development week."

White House aides do not hide their annoyance that reporters write and talk much more about the president's tweets and the Russia scandal than his first five-plus months in office or what he has done as chief executive.

So much so that they have been keeping track of the coverage of the 45th president — which is not surprising, given that television screens across the West Wing are typically set on quad-screen mode, tuned to four cable news networks at a time. As reporters chat with Trump aides, they continually glance at the screens to keep up with the coverage.

Huckabee Sanders used that very data during Thursday's briefing, revealing the extent of the White House's feelings toward and relationship with the media. She said nightly newscasts over an unspecified month spent 353 minutes "attacking" Trump and "pushing a false agenda" on the Russia matter.

She, like the president, appeared to have reached something of a breaking point by Thursday. She noted that Trump routinely fires off tweets about his domestic agenda and other presidential accomplishments.

"But that's not being talked about, that's not being asked about," said Huckabee Sanders, the daughter of former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee and a political observer for most of her life. "Three hundred and fifty-three minutes," she said near the end of the fiery Q&A, "the numbers just don't lie."

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TV's nonpartisan July 4th: fireworks, Constitution

By Lynn Elber
Associated Press

HBO via AP

This image released by HBO shows President Donald Trump during the filming of "The Words That Built America," airing on the Fourth of July on HBO.

LOS ANGELES — Happy nonpartisan Fourth of July!

In this rancorous political environment, America's birthday is a chance for people to leave the verbal fireworks aside, at least briefly, and understand and appreciate what they've got.

TV, which typically revels in left-right shouting matches, instead is cooperating with shows that help do just that — among them an unusual documentary from filmmaker Alexandra Pelosi, whose credits include 2002's Emmy-winning "Journeys with George."

HBO's "The Words That Built America" (6 p.m. Tuesday) offers an unabridged reading of the Declaration of Independence, the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights by politicians of all stripes, celebrities and even kids.

As the daughter of House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi, the filmmaker sees the partisan divide firsthand. The especially bitter 2016 presidential election inspired her and Sheila Nevins, who runs HBO's documentary unit, to develop the inclusive project.

The film is brief, 45 minutes, and simply executed: facing the camera solo, each person reads a self-selected passage from one of the documents. Participants include President Donald Trump and his five living Oval Office predecessors; U.S. senators, congressmen, Supreme Court justices and, among the stars, Samuel L. Jackson, Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep and Common.

Author David McCullough provides historical context with a spare narration.

"The Constitution is the rulebook for how this country operates" and provides a framework to assess what's happening in government now, Pelosi said.

"Maybe if people were forced the read the document and how the system works, they wouldn't say half the things that come out of their mouths on cable news," she said.

That includes demands for Trump's impeachment which, Pelosi said, don't reflect the reality of how and why such an action could be taken.

There are a handful of opportunities in the film for determined political tea-leaf reading. Trump chose to recite the section on establishment of the electoral college. Both former Vice President Dick Cheney and Rep. Pelosi selected parts of the Constitution that address, among other issues, impeachment.

More TV options saluting the nation, in ways thoughtful or rousing:

■ "America in Color," debuting 7 p.m. today, Smithsonian Channel. The five-part series showcases film and photos of milestone 20th-century U.S. events that have been colorized with what's described as "cutting-edge technology" and artistry. Liev Schreiber narrates.

The approach transforms "a past that seemed gray and distant into a cinematic experience" and makes history more compelling and tangible, channel executive David Royle said in a statement.

Filmmakers spent nearly 6,000 hours searching through archives and private collections to find 27 miles of film, much of it long unseen, which was then colored by experts in — ahem — France.

The series opens with the 1920s and includes rare footage of a Wall Street bombing; the Ku Klux Klan's resurgence; the birth of the Jazz Age "flapper," and images of sports legends Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey.

Subsequent episodes focus on the 1930s, dominated by the Great Depression; the wartime 1940s, including the bombing of Pearl Harbor; and the cultural and political turmoil of the 1960s.

■ "A Capitol Fourth," 7 p.m. Tuesday, airing on PBS, online at pbs.org and on NPR radio stations. John Stamos hosts this celebration from the U.S. Capitol lawn for an audience that includes U.S. troops serving around the world. Performers include The Beach Boys; The Four Tops; The Blues Brothers (Dan Akroyd, Jim Belushi); country musicians Kellie Pickler and Trace Adkins; gospel singer Yolanda Adams; and Broadway star Laura Osnes.

■ "Macy's 4th of July Fireworks Spectacular," 7 p.m. Tuesday, NBC. The fireworks display over New York's East River promises to illuminate the city's skyline with pyrotechnics launched from five barges, accompanied by music from the West Point Band and Glee Club. Other scheduled performers include Lady Antebellum; Brad Paisley; Hailee Steinfeld; Jennifer Lopez; Sheryl Crow; and Charlie Puth. The telecast's hosts, from NBC's American Ninja Warrior," are Akbar Gbajabiamila, Matt Iseman and Kristine Leahy.

Greta Van Susteren to be replaced as MSNBC host

By David Bauder
Associated Press

Van Susteren

NEW YORK — Greta Van Susteren's stop at a third cable news network proved to be short. MSNBC said Thursday that she's out after less than six months at the network, to be replaced by Ari Melber.

Van Susteren began hosting a Washington-based 6 p.m. weeknight show at MSNBC on Jan. 9, joining the network after her 14-year run at Fox News Channel ended last summer following a financial disagreement. Before joining Fox, she had her own show at CNN.

But with the Fox and MSNBC audiences usually diametrically opposed, it proved a poor fit. MSNBC has had its best ratings in network history in 2017, but Van Susteren hasn't shared in the riches. It was the least-watched show on MSNBC between 5 p.m. and midnight both Monday and Tuesday of this week, according to the Nielsen company.

On Monday, for example, MSNBC's "Meet the Press Daily" at 5 p.m. had 970,000 viewers, and Van Susteren's show dipped to 797,000. When Chris Matthews' "Hardball" started at 7 p.m., the network's audience jumped to 1.45 million, Nielsen said.

The show is ending despite the public backing of Van Susteren's friend and MSNBC's most popular host, Rachel Maddow.

Van Susteren tweeted "I'm out at MSNBC" before MSNBC made its announcement Thursday afternoon. She had no immediate comment about the ouster.

In a note to staff, MSNBC President Phil Griffin called Van Susteren "a well-regarded television veteran and one of only a few broadcasters who can say they've hosted shows at all three major cable news networks. We are grateful to her and wish her the best."

A lawyer like Van Susteren, Melber is MSNBC's chief legal correspondent and hosts a weekend show, "The Point." He'll begin as permanent 6 p.m. host sometime next month, Griffin said.

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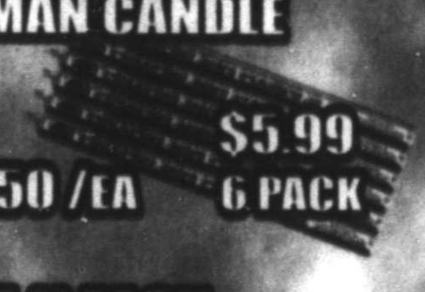

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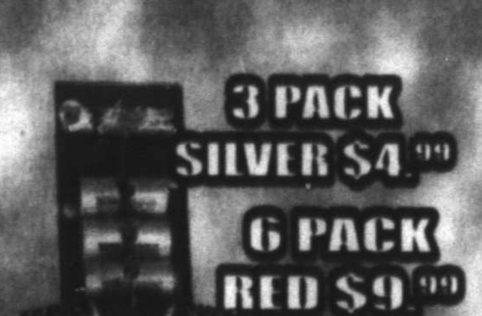

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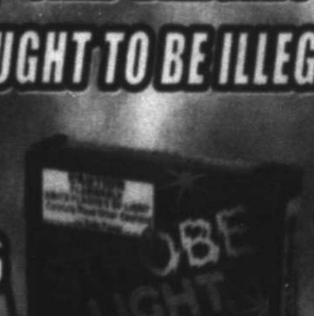

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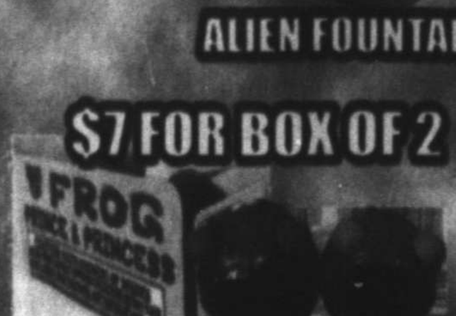

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Two leaders change educational landscape

■ Area says goodbye to MISD interim superintendent and UTPB president

STEWART DOREEN
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Transformational educational leaders are not a dime a dozen. Midlanders know that all too well.

That's why it is a tough week as two education leaders — Rod Schroder, Midland ISD interim superintendent and David Watts, University of Texas of the Permian Basin president — say goodbye.

In different ways, they are an educational odd couple who changed the landscapes of their respective organizations.

Watts is tall. His presence in the room can't be ignored. Schroder isn't exactly diminutive, but more of an everyman. And while he doesn't seek to blend in, you can forget he's there.

Watts made his mark in Midland-Odessa over 16 years. Schroder leaves after 10 months.

One was a constant in higher ed in the region; the other a reform-minded mercenary.

They are proof that transformation isn't one-size-fits-all. It can arrive in all shapes and sizes.

Still, both men leave their positions — one permanent and the other interim — having made Midland a better place because they were here.

Watts enjoyed his last day at UTPB with the pomp and circumstance expected of a person who oversaw an attendance boom, a facilities upgrade and the elevation of an athletics department to the Division II level.

While I appreciate the idea of bringing football to UTPB, Watts' greatest impact in my mind will be on two fronts.

The first was pretty obvious as the university with a commuter-school reputation went through a renaissance, spurred on by academic enhancements. The obvious example here is the development of the engineering school, which now hosts one of every 10 UTPB students. That makes sense for a school with a curriculum that matches the workforce needed in our region.

The second was building a connection to Midland. The Midland campus has the signature pieces of the university — the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center and the yet-to-be engineering building. That is appropriate, in my opinion, as Midland can't be what it needs to be without a better UTPB, and UTPB can't be what it needs to be without Midland. Watts and state Rep. Tom Craddick got this point. And after 16 years, I can't imagine that relationship being on better footing.

As for Schroder. I still remember a first conversation with the former Amarillo ISD superintendent. I said some version of "You realize what you are getting into."

He said yes.

This outsider didn't have to worry about

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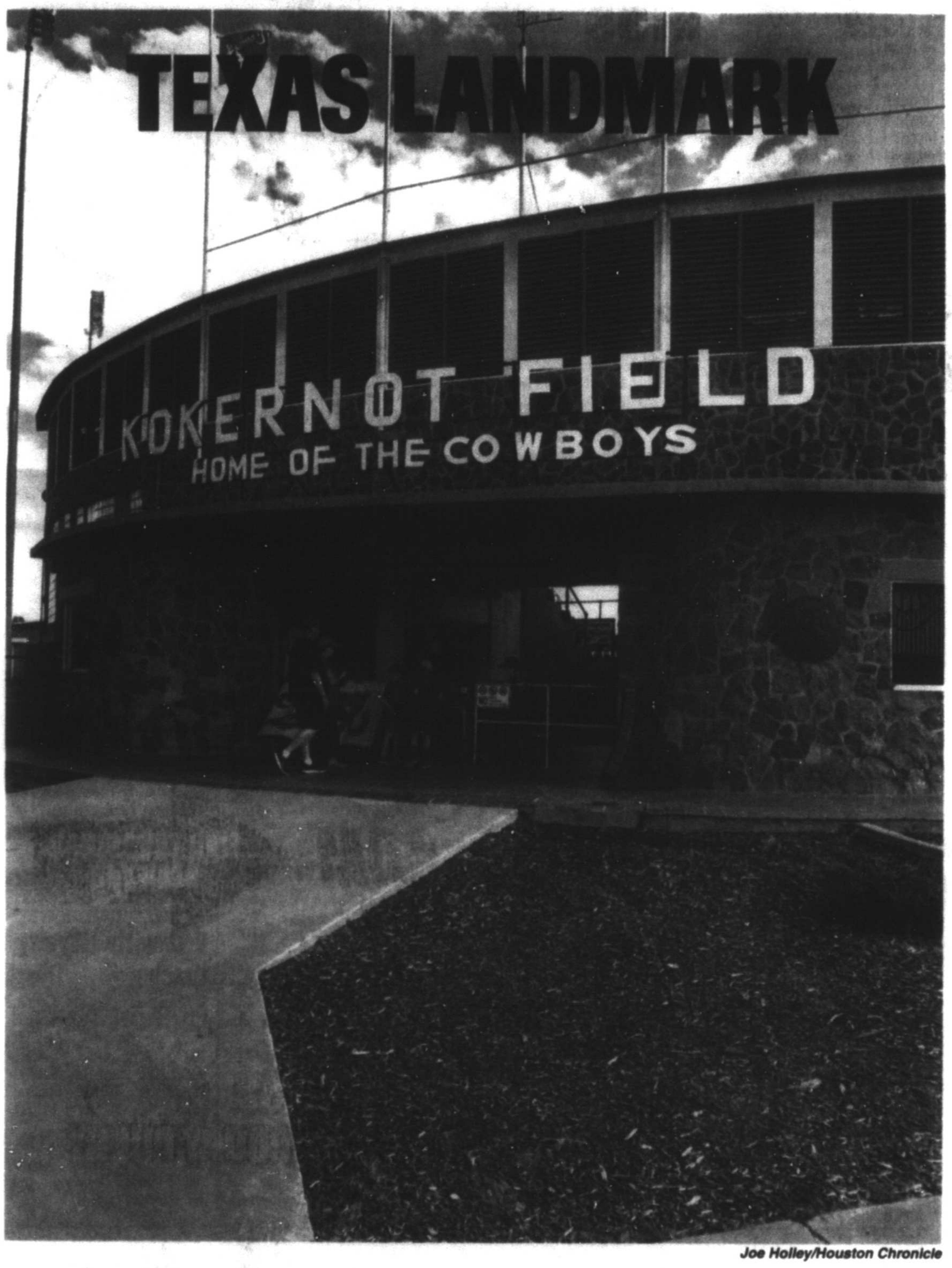

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Kokernot Field was built in 1947.

America's favorite pastime is often played at Kokernot Field in Alpine

TUMBLEWEED SMITH
Columnist

The Fourth of July just wouldn't be the same without a baseball game. This year's holiday event in Alpine is between the Alpine Cowboys and the White Sands Pupfish from Alamogordo, New Mexico. It's being played in the historic Kokernot Field.

"Herbert Lee Kokernot was my great-grandfather," says Kristin Cavness, general manager of the Alpine Cowboys. "He was a cattle rancher out here. He loved baseball and had a vision to build a baseball field. We're probably the smallest town in the United States that has an independent professional baseball team. We have a population of about 6,000."

Kokernot Field was built in 1947 and cost a fortune.

"I believe it was at least a million dollars. The lights cost $700,000."

Kokernot's 06 brand is on the outside wall of the stadium.

"His father told him, 'If you're going to put the 06 brand on anything, you better do it right.' So, he decided to build this fabulous field."

It was one of the early baseball venues to have lights and was patterned after some major league baseball parks, including Wrigley Field in Chicago.

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MELANIE NICHOLAS
Columnist

Obsessing kids make for bad conversations

I spent two entire years of my life teaching my precious babies to talk. I foresee that I will spend the rest of this summer regretting it.

For the most part, I work from home so that I can be with the kids. During the school year, that works perfectly. I drop them off, come home, do a little housework, a little work-work, and I stop in the office a few times a month for meetings. The meetings, while technically work, are a win-win for me. Yes, they force me to shower and do my hair, but I also get to talk to other grown people. It's a lifeline.

Any of you who have ever been stay-at-home parents know how crucial this is. Without interaction in the real word, we stay-at-homes often begin to revert to our sticky preschool selves. You've seen us at Target, slogging around in slippers and yoga pants, hair pulled up into a three-day-old bun. Remnants of last Sunday's make-up still on skin. There is probably breast milk or mac and cheese on the T-shirt we borrowed from our husband's drawer. But hey, we had to, because our laundry is the only laundry that doesn't have to get done. Our kids have to be clean while us, well, not so much. When we finally get to have that lunch with an old friend we haven't seen in a while, we start to overwhelm them with stream of consciousness chatter and questions left unanswered. Then we apologize for constantly interrupting because, as we are forced to explain, we have forgotten how to talk to other adults.

My precious Parksalot is learning how it feels, too. Cut off from his friends and teachers at school during summer break, he is forgetting how to talk to me like I'm an adult. Apparently, he thinks I am a video game-obsessed, 9-year-old.

Now, I have suffered through two agonizingly long years of Minecraft. If you don't know what Minecraft is, either you live under a rock or your kids just haven't gotten to it yet. Just wait. It's sort of a building game, where users create their own worlds using materials, such as wood, lava and glass, found in the game. Park is especially fond of elaborate houses with waterfalls and speeding roller coasters. And pigs. Somehow, livestock is involved. It is an excellent game for developing imaginations, but for reals, I don't get it. I have watched for endless hours as he cobbled a house together, asking my advice on what materials would look best and what colors I fancied. Finally, I just started making him create some Mommy-can-dream spaces, like luxe outdoor kitchens with pools and diamond-covered seating areas. When I got desperate for ideas, I would ask him to create art for the walls of his houses.

I was thrilled when Bodacious showed an interest in Minecraft, and now she builds with a ferocity to match her brother's. But alas, like all good things, this is coming to an end. His latest obsession is Roblox. I have no idea what Roblox is, but he talks about it to me constantly. From what I gather, it is a community gaming

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Obituaries

Daniel Antonio Sanchez

Daniel Antonio Sanchez went home to be with his Heavenly Father on June 28, 2017 CD. Juarez, Chih, Mexico.

He was born to Cristina and the late Juan Antonio Sanchez in CD. Juarez, Chih, Mexico on June 26, 1956.

Daniel moved with his family to El Paso, Texas at an early age where he attended school and graduated. Daniel moved to Midland, Texas in 1992. Daniel later met his companion Oscar Humberto in 2001.

Daniel Volunteered for Casa De Amigos and Hospice. He enjoyed home decorating, painting, gardening, camping, traveling, and restoring antiques. Daniel loved to spend his time with his loving companion and his family, friends and special pets.

He is survived by his companion, Oscar Humberto of Midland, TX; mother, Cristina Sanchez of Midland, TX; two brothers, Alfonso Sanchez of Midland, TX, and Gerardo Sanchez of El Paso, TX; and three sisters Carmen Hidalgo of Midland, TX, Teresa Franca of Midland, TX, and Gracela Najera of Odessa, Texas. He is preceded in death by his father, Juan Antonio Sanchez.

Rosary was held Saturday, July 1, 2017 at Lewallen Garcia Pipkin Funeral Home. Viewing will be held Sunday, July 2, 2017 from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Lewallen Garcia Pipkin Funeral Home and Monday, July 3, 2017 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be Monday, July 3, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. at St Stephens Catholic Church with Father Timothy Hayter. Burial will follow at Serenity Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Funeral service is under the direction of Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home and Chapel. Family messages and condolences may be emailed to: *pipkin@nts-online.net* or you can visit our website at *www.lewallengarciapipkinfh.com*.

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Holly Ann Halepeska

1954- 2017

Holly Ann Halepeska shed her earthly ties on June 27, 2017, at her home in Brady, Texas, with family and friends gathered around her. Holly was born on March 30, 1954 in Levelland, Texas to Bill F. Halepeska and Frances Helen Halepeska.

The family moved to Midland in 1956, where she attended school, graduating from Lee High School in 1972. She attended Texas Tech studying commercial art.

Holly was a funny person with a serious awareness of all forms of art. Her final post on Facebook was, "Give me the beat boys, and free my soul. I want to get lost in your rock and roll and drift away....." We were not ready for her to drift away.

Holly gave and leaves us with her amazingly dry humor. If we didn't understand the commentary, she would whip out one of her famous caricatures in explanation. Then, she would lay low for retaliation! Holly's love and reverence for life, fun and family was always present.

Holly worked in the Irion County sheriff's office in Mertzon, Texas for a number of years and, finally, as proof reader for the Brady News in Brady.

Holly is preceded in death by her mother, Frances Halepeska. She is survived by her dad, Bill Halepeska and step-mother, Annie B. Hull Halepeska of Midland, brother Bill Halepeska and wife Karen of San Angelo, Texas, step-sister, Chris Hull of Amarillo and loved friend, Vicki Lindley of Brady, Texas. She also leaves nieces, Jennifer, Heather and Hayley; and great nieces Kaitlyn and Ava, and great nephew, Zachary. Pets, Newt, Digit and Joe loved her unconditionally; as she loved them.

Services are pending. In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to Hospice of San Angelo, 36 East Twohig, Ste. 1100, San Angelo, Texas 76903. The Heart of Texas Country Museum, 1701 South Bridge, Brady, Texas 76825, or a charity of choice.

John Howe Kidwell, Sr.

John Howe Kidwell, Sr., 76, of Warren, Arkansas, passed away Thursday, June 29, 2017 at his home surrounded by his family and Sweet, his beloved pet.

He was born September 28, 1940 in Midland, Texas, a son of the late F.L. Kidwell and the late Johnie Faye Howe McKinney. He married the love of his life, Anna Lee Wright Kidwell, on May 19, 1962. He often proclaimed Momma was the most beautiful woman he ever laid eyes on. He told everyone he met, he never had a family and his life began when he married Momma and they had children.

He loved the United States of America and was a proud Arkansan. He began his life in public service in the United States Navy serving from 1958 to 1961. He proudly served the citizens of Arkansas from 1962 until 1997 in the Arkansas State Police. He retired as a Captain of Troop F in Warren. He served two terms as the Sheriff of Bradley County.

He was a member of Good Hope United Methodist Church. He served as a lay speaker and then pastor for over 30 years at Good Hope United Methodist Church and New Edinburg United Methodist Church where he loved sharing his faith and made lifelong friends. He was a past Masonic Grand Master of Arkansas.

He found great joy in having his children home, watching deer, visiting people, bragging on his grandchildren, sharing his faith and helping others.

Preceding him in death is his wife, Anna Lee Kidwell, and one grandson, Carson Pifer.

Survivors are two sons, John Kidwell, II, and wife Angie, of Hermitage, Arkansas, and Tony Kidwell and wife Brandy, of West Point, Arkansas, five daughters, Kelly Rowell and husband Stewart of Warren, Kerry Gambill and husband Gary of Warren, Kandy Burt of Warren, Robin Pifer and husband Trey of Banks, Arkansas, and Mary Lara, Harrison, Arkansas; three sisters, Cherie Bryant of Alpena, Arkansas, Karen Roberts of Midland, and Shelley Hummel of Boerne, Texas; 22 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, and friends.

Funeral service will be at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 2, 2017 at First United Methodist Church in Warren. Burial will be in Williams Cemetery by Frazer's Funeral Home. Visitation will be 3:00 p.m. until service time on Sunday, July 2, at First United Methodist Church.

Memorials preferred to Fe Fe's Soup Kitchen or Good Hope United Methodist Church.

Online guest register *www.frazerfuneralhome.com.*

Raquel Galvan

Raquel Galvan passed away on June 27, 2017 surrounded by family at Baylor, Scott & White Hospital in Dallas, Texas.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. Monday July 3, 2017 at Midland First Assembly of God Church, 100 West Wadley, Midland, Texas, with Pastor Mike Hanks officiating. Interment will follow at Serenity Memorial Gardens under the direction of Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home and Chapel. Viewing will be at Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home and Chapel Sunday July 2, 2017 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., with a prayer service beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Raquel was born October 23, 1973 in Plainview, Texas. She graduated from Plainview High School in 1992. She married her childhood sweetheart, Robert Galvan, on July 17, 1992. She worked at Wilson Trucking & TDCJ in Plainview, Texas before moving to Midland, where she worked at Texas Health & Human Services.

Raquel was a devoted Christian, a loving wife, mother, daughter and friend. She organized many outreach programs at her church, touched many lives, and shared God's word and love through her ministry at Midland First Assembly of God. She enjoyed serving at the homeless shelter, soup kitchen, organizing clothing give away programs, along with organizing Fall Festivals, Easter celebrations, and coordinating Thanksgiving and Christmas festivities. She visited the nursing home and delighted in visiting those in need. Her favorite past time was shopping garage and estate sells looking for bargains for the entire family.

Those left to cherish her memory are her husband, Robert Galvan; daughter, Cassandra Galvan of Midland; and her son, Stephen Anthony Galvan of Canyon, Texas. She also survived by her parents, Benito & Maria Garcia; her parents-in-law, Elijio & Lupe Galvan; her brothers, Lionel & Angie Garcia, Benito Garcia Jr, Robert & Irma Garcia and their families; her sisters, Belinda & Raymond Pena, and Isabel & Robert Rodriguez, all of Plainview, TX. She will be missed greatly by her family, church, and friends, including numerous nieces and nephews, and her dog Meka that waited patiently for her return to Midland.

Pallbearers will be her brothers, Lionel, Benito, Jr, and Robert Garcia; nephew Jaime Camarillo; and church members Sonny Chalambaga and Polo Trevino. Honorary pallbearers, great-nephews Jaime Camarillo Jr and Urijah Garza.

The family expresses ratitude to the doctors and nurses of Baylor Hospital in Dallas and Medical Center Hospital of Odessa. Thank you to Twice Blessed Apartments where she lived for eight months in Dallas. Also thank you to all her family and friends that supported her through her medical journey.

Messages and condolences may be emailed to *pipkin@nts-online.net* or you may visit *www.lewallengarciapipkinfh.com*.

In lieu of flowers you may make donations to Midland First Assembly outreach programs 100 West Wadly, Midland, TX 79705.

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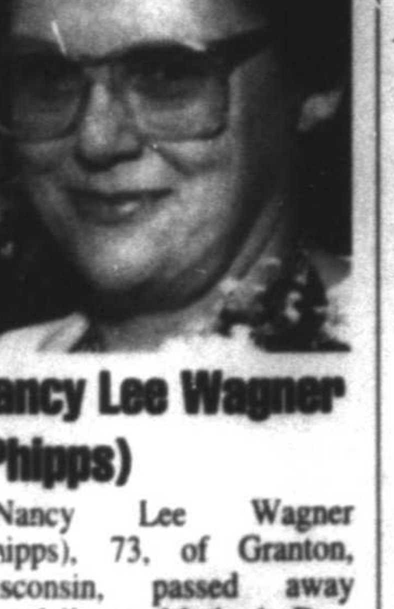
Geneva Merle Stansell Miller

Geneva Merle Stansell Miller had a change of address recently. She now resides in her new home as of June 21, 2017, when she left this earthly home in Midland, Texas, to be with her Lord. She died at the age of 90 years, 1 month, and 21 days.

A grand Home-Going Celebration and Memorial service for Geneva Merle Miller will be held on July 8, 2017, 2:00 PM at Kelview Heights Baptist Church, 402 W. Scharbauer Drive, Midland, Texas, with Rev. Jeff Franklin officiating.

In lieu of floral arrangements, Merle requested that each friend in attendance bring a single stem to be placed in a vase at the Celebration. This is a symbol of a "special relationship with special friends".



Nancy Lee Wagner (Phipps)

Nancy Lee Wagner (Phipps), 73, of Granton, Wisconsin, passed away peacefully on Mother's Day, May 14, 2017, with family members by her side, in Marshfield, Wisconsin.

Nancy was born in Neillsville, Wisconsin on August 14, 1943, the daughter of Judson and Lucille (Schmidt) Phipps. She was a graduate of Granton High School. In 1961, she married Raymond John Wagner and began their lives together in West Bend, Wisconsin.

In the coming years, she became the mother of two sons, Francis and Arthur, and a daughter, Charlotte. In the early 70s, they moved to Colorado, and a few years later to Texas. Settling in Odessa, Nancy helped her husband establish Wagner Manufacturing and Fabricating Co. - an oilfield welding and repair service. Ray ran the field work, while Nancy ran the office and shop.

In their spare time, they enjoyed watching rig-ups, watching the Odessa Jackalopes play hockey, and taking short day trips around West Texas. They also devoted time and effort to helping the Permian High School Booster Club, donating equipment, and helping with the annual Football Booster Book.

After 46 years of marriage, and 33 years in business together, Ray passed away in 2008. Nancy then found her way to Arizona to live near her son, Arthur. After a short time, she decided to return to her hometown of Granton to be with her family.

Throughout her life, she was known to be independent, strong-willed and outspoken, dubbing herself "ornery." She enjoyed music, playing in bands and teaching others the piano and accordion. She enjoyed reading, cooking and baking, crocheting, and other hand crafts. She loved cats, and watching the birds at her bird feeders, especially hummingbirds.

She is survived by her children, Francis (Lorraine) Wagner of Abbotsford and her daughter Charlotte "Charlee" Wagner of Montrose, Colorado; her grandchildren, Rachel, Kristin, and Elizabeth; her brother, Tom Phipps (Robin Schmitt); her brother-in-law, Frankie Filitz of Neillsville; her niece, Candy Filitz (two children); her nephews, Jason Phipps (Jennifer Cooper and five children) and Tony Phipps (Enya Patterson); and many friends and relatives.

Nancy is preceded in death by her parents, her husband Ray, her son Arthur, and her sister Margie.

Family and friends gathered for a Celebration of Life for Nancy on Friday, May 26, 2017 at The Vintage House in Marshfield.

In lieu of flowers, donations are being accepted to Alzheimer and dementia research at *www.alz.org* or Alzheimer's Foundation of America, 322 Eighth Avenue 7th Floor NY, NY 10001.

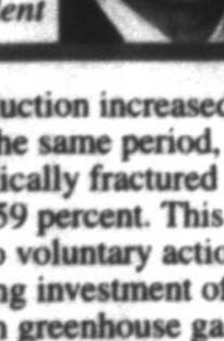
Death Notices

Brunnetta (Wyatt) Leach

Brunnetta (Wyatt) Leach, 90 of Midland, Texas passed away on Saturday, July 1, 2017. Arrangements are under the care of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home, but no services are being held at this time.

Brunnetta is survived by her children, James Leach and Pamela Donahoe, and her extended family.

Positives in Texas shale report overshadowed by rhetoric



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Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association president

The Academy of Medicine, Engineering and Science of Texas (TAMEST) released a new study recently focused on the environmental and community impacts of shale development in Texas. The report examines a wide range of issues, including water, air emissions, transportation infrastructure and the economic impact of oil and gas development throughout the state.

Despite sensationalized headlines, the report contains a variety of important data points and findings that illustrate the importance of oil and natural gas development and successful efforts by operators to protect Texas citizens, the environment and the communities in which they operate.

The following information outlines some of the conclusions featured within the report for a number of the disciplinary areas reviewed:

■ Air emissions. As noted in the study, although characterizing the impact of the production and use of shale resources on air quality is challenging, emissions from oil and gas production basins in Texas have been analyzed to a greater extent than production regions in most other states.

Specific to greenhouse gases, increasing use of natural gas for electricity generation has resulted in reductions in the emissions of carbon dioxide (CO2) and criteria air pollutants, including sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides in recent years. Between 2005-2015, electricity generation grew by 1 percent, while related CO2 emissions fell by 21 percent.

Further, exploration and production companies have reduced methane emissions by 16.3 percent since 1990, while overall natural gas production increased by 53 percent. During the same period, emissions from hydraulically fractured gas wells were reduced by 59 percent. This decline is attributable to voluntary actions from operators, including investment of more than $90 billion in greenhouse gas mitigating technologies by U.S. oil and natural gas companies between 2000-2014. U.S. energy-related greenhouse gas emissions are now at their lowest level in nearly 25 years.

■ Water quantity and quality. The report outlines data on water use for hydraulic fracturing and provides qualitative use statistics. It denotes that water utilized for drilling and hydraulic fracturing is minimal in comparison to water used for agricultural activities and municipalities. Further, it specifies that water used in hydraulic fracturing processes in Texas represents less than 1 percent of total water use statewide.

In some regions in Texas, however, water used in hydraulic fracturing could represent a larger proportion of local water sources. Although this equates to a small fraction of overall water use, Texas operators and the Texas Railroad Commission (RRC) continue with innovative efforts to support the use of recycled and brackish water.

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With regard to environmental risks, the study concludes that "direct migration of contaminants from targeted injection zones is highly unlikely to lead to contamination of potential drinking water aquifers," citing a 2011 study from the Groundwater Protection Council that analyzed 211 cases of groundwater contamination associated with oil and natural gas activity in Texas.

This research joins a long list of studies and reports showing that hydraulic fracturing is not a major threat to drinking water sources. A five year study published by the EPA last year likewise showed no evidence of widespread contamination of groundwater resources from hydraulic fracturing activities.

■ Texas geology and earthquakes – These continue to be a key area of focus for researchers, lawmakers and operators. As the report concludes, Texas has led the country in efforts to study this important issue in order to provide more reliable and accurate data on the true cause of seismic events in the state. Substantive funding and legislative efforts to create TexNet, a statewide seismic research program, have proved to be instrumental.

TexNet has added over 40 seismometers to Texas' seismic network and the program's data collection is still in its infancy. Information collected to date does negate speculation that hydraulic fracturing is the cause of earthquakes in Texas. The TAMEST report speaks to this conclusion, stating that potentially induced earthquakes in Texas, felt at the surface, may be correlated with fluid disposal in a small number of Class II disposal wells, not with the hydraulic fracturing process.

While a definitive causal relationship between disposal wells and earthquakes cannot be established, the oil and natural gas industry continues to collaborate and support additional seismicity research, funding and analysis. It is important that faulty rhetoric does not hinder the process.

■ Transportation. As emphasized in the report, a consequential by-product of increased oil and gas activity is additional weighted truck traffic. This is an issue, particularly in rural areas of the state, where county roads were not constructed to withstand the volume or weight of traffic associated with large scale oil and gas production. As a result, the industry has worked at length with the Legislature in previous years to appropriate additional funding for these areas.

The report notes allocations from Proposition 1 passed during the 84th Legislature that provided $1.74 billion in transportation funding. What is not often emphasized is that the appropriation originated from oil and gas severance taxes provided to state's Economic Stabilization Fund. Further, during the 85th Legislative Session, the industry worked extensively on an effort to reallocate a percentage of severance tax permanently for road repair and maintenance within the energy sector, but due to a tight budget cycle, the effort was to no avail. Oil and natural gas operators will continue to work with county

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Texas, is our governor delusional?

■ Gov. Abbott believes Democrats are ready for take back the governor's mansion, just check your email and see

KEN HERMAN
Austin American-Statesman

I hope I'm wrong (a too-oft-realized aspiration) but as a result of recent and recurring inbox traffic, I'm concerned about our governor's orientation as to time and place and reality.

Here's the deal: A person would have to be kind of disoriented as to time and place and reality to think the Democrats have a chance in Hades of ousting GOP Gov. Greg Abbott next year.

Abbott thinks the Dems have a chance of defeating him next year.

I'm aware of Abbott's innermost thoughts on this because he's been expressing them to me on a daily, sometimes semi-daily, basis. I don't think I'm betraying any confidences by sharing what he's been telling me via emails that arouse concern about the gov's orientation as to time and place and reality.

He's either delusional or is willing to sound delusional for the crass purpose of getting into your wallet.

Here's more of the deal: Friday's the deadline for the current political fundraising period. Abbott's emailing-for-dollars campaign began after the legislative session ended on Memorial Day. By law, officeholders can't raise political money during the session.

In January, Abbott's political account had $34.4 million, which my colleague Jonathan Tilove noted was "an enormous sum even by Texas standards." For Abbott, enormous (even by Texas standards) apparently is not synonymous with sufficient. In politics, too much money often is viewed as not enough.

Abbott came out of the fundraising gate with an email saying, "We are under attack for sticking to our principles."

"The usual suspects — media elites, D.C. liberals, and their financial backers — are absolutely livid," he told me.

Indeed some of them are. But they probably remain as hopelessly inept about doing anything about it in Texas as they've been for a generation.

"I need your help right away," Abbott told me in the email. "Your contribution to my campaign will show that Texans have my back as we protect these victories from a re-energized far-left army bent on turning Texas blue."

That same day Abbott was back in my inbox with this dire warning/cash call: "Make no mistake. They are coming after Texas in 2018."

"I will never wave the white flag when it comes to preserving Texans' freedom," he told me. "No matter what. But that's made me a top target in 2018 for national Democrats seeking to gain a foothold here in Texas."

For national Democrats' sake, I would hope they're smart enough to know the Texas gubernatorial race is one in which they have little chance for much, if any, return on investment.

Despite his cash on hand, Abbott told me (and lots of others with inboxes) that because he couldn't raise money during the legislative session he is at "a huge disadvantage."

Vis-a-vis whom? You got a guess on who the Democrats will run for governor?

On another recent day, Abbott re-sounded the resounding alarm with this: "Big-government liberals are doing everything they can to win in Texas, and without your help, they'll do it."

On June 23, Abbott's one-governor assault on my inbox continued with warnings about "liberal billionaire George Soros."

"With that type of endless funding from liberal megadonors, I need every Second Amendment defender in Texas to join the fight," Abbott told me. "You may remember this response by the brave Texans who stood in defiance of those that tried to disarm them at the Battle of Gonzales, igniting the Texas Revolution: 'COME AND TAKE IT!'"

Fightin' — and fundraisin' — words indeed.

As the end of the fundraising period approached, Abbott continued his assault on my wallet. There was good news and bad news in the email titled, "6 months behind ...." He told me the dreaded, anti-Texas "liberal megadonors" have been megadonating, "while I haven't been able to raise a single dime."

Tempting, isn't it, to send him a single dime?

"They understand the next few days are going to determine if the liberals' months of fundraising are going to leave me in the dust," Abbott wrote.

And he said in addition to raising cash the Democrats are "busy scouring Texas for the right Democrat candidate who they believe can take back Texas' Governor's Mansion in 2018!"

Oh yeah, money's great, but Texas Democrats need an actual human candidate who can break their long losing streak.

Reality check: There very likely is no such Democrat. I think Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick might have a shot at beating Abbott in the GOP primary, but Patrick's sworn off that race. Though Abbott's done much to rev them up, Texas Democrats still seem a cycle or two or three from winning a statewide race.

I know complacency/overconfidence can be political poison, but what if Abbott, instead of emailing make-believe desperation, shows confidence that he's done a good job and that Texans know it? What if instead of asking folks to send him money, he asked them to give that cash to their favorite charity?

Uh, oh. Now who's sounding like he might not be properly oriented as to time and place and reality?

P.S. Cecilia Abbott also is persuaded the Democrats could oust her husband next year.

"I have been honored as the first lady of Texas to watch Greg tirelessly fight to make Texas a better place to live, work, and raise a family. But he needs your help to keep our beloved Texas a model for the rest of the nation," she told me in a Wednesday email. "That's why these next few hours are critical."

And then there was this urgent, noon email Thursday from John Jackson, Abbott's campaign manager: "I've just got an email from Governor Abbott. He's asking about our fundraising goal, and right now, the news isn't good. We're $28,565.28 short of our $50,000 goal and if we don't make up that $28,565.28 before tomorrow's deadline, our campaign is going to start at a real disadvantage. ... Please don't make me deliver bad news to the governor."

Please, indeed.

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Special session needs a peacemaker, but it probably won't be Gov. Greg Abbott

BRANDI GRISSOM
Dallas Morning News

AUSTIN — Three weeks from the start of a special legislative session in which Texas lawmakers have just 30 days to pass 20 bills, the state's Republican leadership is in essentially the same place it was when the regular session ended in spectacularly bitter fashion.

Without some mending of fences that burned amid intraparty warfare during the regular session, it's unlikely the special one will end more successfully.

"You could kind of expect the same outcome," said longtime Democrat consultant Harold Cook. "Lack of consensus means no bill passes."

After spending most of the regular session sitting on the fence observing the lawmaking game, the governor is taking the field for the special session that starts next month.

Abbott has demanded solutions from lawmakers, telling them he wants them to come back to Austin on July 18 with cooler heads. And he's already begun doling out assignments to legislators.

In recent public statements, though, he seems more focused on fanning the flames of GOP division than on mending fences. And why would he take on the difficult role of peacemaker? Whether he leads lawmakers to the compromises it will take to accomplish his agenda, or digs into the warring GOP trenches with them, Abbott is unlikely to face consequences at the ballot box.

The governor was forced to call a special session after Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick stymied a bill that would have ensured the continued operation of several critical state agencies, including the board that licenses and oversees doctors. Patrick killed that measure because the House, under Speaker Joe Straus, rebuffed two of the lieutenant governor's pet issues; the "bathroom bill" and one that aimed to restrict property tax growth.

All three of those bills are on Abbott's special session agenda, along with a smorgasbord of conservatives' favorites. He called on lawmakers to approve a slew of bills to usurp city and county regulatory authority, to allow parents to use public school funds to send disabled children to private schools and to OK further restrictions on abortion.

Over the last week, Abbott has announced the names of lawmakers he's tapped to file legislation on those topics, an effort to signal that he's calling the shots this time around. And he has reportedly been meeting with trade associations to build their support for his agenda.

Solidifying support from business groups and other lawmakers was a strategy that served former Gov. Rick Perry well during the dozen special legislative sessions he convened, said Ray Sullivan, a Republican consultant who served as Perry's chief of staff from 2009 to 2011.

"Successful special sessions are usually marked by a clear agenda, good communications and good working relations between all three leadership offices," Sullivan said.

That last item on Sullivan's list is still lacking, though. Abbott, Patrick and Straus stopped their weekly breakfast meetings a month before the legislative session ended.

Abbott and Patrick are on the same page, but Straus is most definitely not.

Abbott told Lubbock conservative radio talk show host Chad Hasty that Straus seemed to have different priorities than Abbott and Patrick. And he said that if lawmakers don't complete his agenda, it will be because they are "lazy."

"It's because they lacked the will. They lack the desire to get this done, and the taxpayers of the state of Texas are not going to tolerate it," Abbott said earlier this month.

During a speech to an education group this month, Straus compared Abbott's special session agenda to a pile of manure and said Texas should be trying to attract jobs instead of repel them with legislation like the bathroom ban.

"In contrast, telling Texans that our schools are beset by problems in the bathroom is not only inaccurate, but it sends the wrong signal about our priorities," Straus said, according to the San Antonio Express-News.

So, what will the political fallout be for the three Republican men who cost taxpayers up to $1 million or more for a special session that ends without accomplishing the stated goals?

Probably nothing.

Abbott, who is the most popular GOP politician in Texas with a massive campaign coffer, can simply tell his far-right supporters that he tried to pass their priorities while pointing blame at Straus for the failure. Patrick can explain to his noisy tea party acolytes that he pushed as hard as he could but Straus stood in the way.

Politically, Straus is likely on safe ground, too.

Unlike Abbott and Patrick, he doesn't answer to voters statewide. Republican voters in his San Antonio House district have repeatedly chosen him over opponents, and the 150 members of the House unanimously re-elected him to a fifth term at the chamber's helm this year.

Brandon Rottinghaus, University of Houston political science professor, reminds us that during special sessions, it's the governor who controls the show. He sets the agenda and the tone.

"Leadership starts at top, and the governor has a unique role to be able to drive the session in the way that he intends," he said.

Abbott is certainly putting on a display of leadership. But without political ramifications, there's little reason to expect him to show the fence-mending skills it would take to complete the ambitious agenda he's set out.

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Dr. Glenda Kaufman Kantor and Dr. David Finkelhor pose in an office at the Family Research Laboratory at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N.H. Sept. 13, 1996. Kantor and Finkelhor have been examining family violence.

AP file photo

How news organizations unintentionally misinforms the public on guns

MIKE WILSON
Dallas Morning News

Steve Doud, a subscriber from Plano, emailed me to say he'd read something in the June 21 Dallas Morning News that couldn't possibly be true.

An eight-paragraph Washington Post article on page 10A reported on a national study about kids and guns. The last sentence said 4.2 percent of American kids have witnessed a shooting in the past year.

"Really?" Doud wrote. "Does it really sound believable that one kid out of every 24 has witnessed a shooting in the last year? I think not, unless it was on TV, in a movie, or in a video game. In that case it would probably be more like 100 percent."

His instincts were right. The statistic was not.

Here is the unfortunate story of how a couple of teams of researchers and a whole bunch of news organizations, including mine, unintentionally but thoroughly misinformed the public.

It all started in 2015, when University of New Hampshire sociology professor David Finkelhor and two colleagues published a study called "Prevalence of Childhood Exposure to Violence, Crime, and Abuse." They gathered data by conducting phone interviews with parents and kids around the country.

The Finkelhor study included a table showing the percentage of kids "witnessing or having indirect exposure" to different kinds of violence in the past year. The figure under "exposure to shooting" was 4 percent.

Those words — exposure to shooting — are going to become a problem in just a minute.

In June, researchers from the CDC and the University of Texas published a nationwide study of gun violence in the journal Pediatrics. They reported that, on average, 7,100 children under 18 were shot each year from 2012 to 2014, and that about 1,300 a year died. No one has questioned those stats.

The CDC-UT researchers also quoted the "exposure to shooting" statistic from the Finkelhor study, changing the wording — and, for some reason, the stat — just slightly:

"Recent evidence from the National Survey of Children's Exposure to Violence indicates that 4.2 percent of children aged 0 to 17 in the United States have witnessed a shooting in the past year."

The Washington Post wrote a piece about the CDC-UT study. Why not? Fascinating stuff! The story included the line about all those kids witnessing shootings.

The Dallas Morning News picked up a version of the Washington Post story.

And Steve Doud sent me an email.

When I got it, I asked editorial writer Michael Lindenberger to do some research. He contacted Finkelhor, who explained the origin of the 4 percent "exposure to shooting" stat.

According to Finkelhor, the actual question the researchers asked was, "At any time in (your child's/your) life, (was your child/were you) in any place in real life where (he/she/you) could see or hear people being shot, bombs going off, or street riots?"

So, the question was about much more than just shootings. But you never would have known from looking at the table.

Finkelhor said he understood why "exposure to shooting" might have misled the CDC-UT researchers even though his team provided the underlying question in the appendices. Linda Dahlberg, a CDC violence prevention researcher and co-author of the study featured in The Post and the Dallas Morning News, said her team didn't notice anything indicating the statistic covered other things.

Then again, the Finkelhor study didn't say anything about kids "witnessing" shootings; that wording was added by the CDC-UT team. Dahlberg said she'll ask Pediatrics about running a correction.

All of this matters because scientific studies — and the way journalists report on them — can affect public opinion and ultimately public policy. The idea that one in 25 kids witnessed a shooting in the past year was reported around the world, and some of the world probably believed it.

No matter where you stand on guns or any other issue, we ought to be making decisions based on good information.

Finkelhor's team caused confusion by mislabeling a complicated stat. The CDC-UT researchers should have found the information suspect. The Washington Post should have asked more questions about that line from the CDC-UT study.

And we should have been as skeptical of the Washington Post report as Steve Doud was.

SMITH

From 1B

Players come from all over the country and earn an average of $65 a week.

"It's definitely not a money maker for these players. They just want to have an opportunity to get seen, build a resume and some stats so they can move up," Cavness said.

They stay with host families during the three-month season.

"Host families get free season tickets to the games. These guys help out around the house. We have three players staying with us right now and it works out great."

The Cowboys play against teams in the Pecos league, which covers Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California and Kansas. They travel to games in borrowed vans.

"The opposing team pays for our hotels. When teams come here to Alpine, we pay for their rooms."

Kristin expects the players to follow the rules of etiquette and decorum.

"We want those boys who come here to leave as grown men with a sense of accomplishment and an appreciation of the town and its residents. At the beginning of the season, they all stay at a Baptist camp nearby. They help clean up while they're getting familiar with each other and learning how to work together as a group and how to be a team player with the Cowboys. It's a very high honor to be a Cowboy."

Players take good care of their uniforms.

"Each player has one set of uniforms because we can't afford to buy another set. We go through several bats and balls every season. Last year, we used a hundred-dozen baseballs and no telling how many bats. We couldn't operate with just out ticket sales. We depend heavily on our sponsors, concession sales and donations."

Although Kokernot Field is 70 years old, it certainly does not show its age. It was donated to the Alpine School District years ago and is used by all sorts of teams with players of all ages. It is an Alpine landmark that residents cherish.

NICHOLAS

From 1B

experience, with users creating the games, uploading them into Roblox, and then everyone can play them. He loves the home designing games and the racing games.

He is obsessed. I have talked to him, well, OK, listened with a half an ear to him, for two straight weeks. Trapped on vacation road trips, a hostage stuck in traffic or the dinner table. He is breathless when he speaks about the games, his username, his prowess. He is filled with ideas for new games, strategy ideas and critiques of lesser foes — especially his sister. He knows all about the life history of "Builderman," the Roblox creator. And it all comes tumbling out at once, helter skelter.

And there is a part of me that thinks I might be going ever-so-slightly insane. After a particularly long car ride with him Thursday, the drive-thru wait at Chick-fil-A and then dinner, I just couldn't take it anymore. I must have started twitching over my half-and-half tea.

My husband looked at me and asked what was wrong. I told him I couldn't talk about video games anymore, period. I asked if this is what it was like for him when he comes home, me trying to squeeze in a day's worth of adult contact into the few hours he has with us in the evenings. I know I just vomit all of the day's events on him as soon as he walks in the front door. Fascinating bits about the dog's behavior or a story I read online, haircuts I am considering or something else completely irrelevant to his existence.

To his credit, he smiled, then lied to my face.

"No, never." Now that's love, folks. When someone just sucks in all your junk, because they know that you need to feel engaged and that you need to be validated. Even though they could not care less about the difference between ombre and balayage hair color or what salad you might bring to family dinner. They love you so much that they listen anyway.

That evening, as I was loading the dishwasher, Parksalot came into the kitchen to ask me if I had ever heard about a guy named David Baszucki, who goes by the name Builderman, in Roblox. I looked at him, all hopeful and bright-eyed. Then, I took a deep, deep breath, smiled and lied to his face.

"No, never."

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DOREEN

From 1B

being overwhelmed by MISD's number of improvement required schools, a poor state ranking based on test scores, turnover in new board members or, in his words, a district that was too top-down in its structure.

Schroder brought with him a record of achievement as a reform leader, data to better explain Midland ISD's position to comparable districts and a three-part plan. He also wasn't going to leave until he drilled those three parts into the collective brain of Midland ISD's leaders.

They are:

- have a growth mindset for MISD students;
- have a no-excuses philosophy;
- fidelity in its instructional process, specifically the professional learning communities (PLCs) that he believes will make the weak campuses better and the better campuses even stronger.

In less than a year, Midland ISD has a governance plan, a second year of PLC implementation and a clearer picture of what the future should look like. In no way did Schroder completely reverse the decade-long spiral that preceded his arrival, but the arrow is pointed up, and there is the right type of anticipation — and not dread — of the next round of Texas Education Agency scores.

He has left the district in better shape than he found it and has set the table for incoming Superintendent Orlando Riddick and MISD to better accomplish its mission: "All students will graduate prepared and ready for college or career."

Twelve months ago, if you had told someone that type of progress was possible, they wouldn't have believed you. There was no reason to. However, one year later, there should be optimism about what can take place in Midland's public schools. Schroder has provided the Midland ISD board and the community with the foundation for what is possible. It is now in our hands to fulfill that promise.

LONGANECKER

From 2B

officials and the legislature to develop a permanent solution.

Although not widely recognized by anti-fossil fuel activists, the report reaffirms how the exploration, extraction, processing and distribution of oil and gas has been of vital importance to the Texas economy. From 2008-2016 alone, $107 billion in state taxes and state royalty payments were paid by the Texas oil and natural gas industry. Further, every one of Texas' 36 congressional districts, 150 House districts, and 31 Senate districts include counties where people are employed in the oil and gas arena.

The Texas oil and natural gas industry values the prosperity and well-being of the state and its citizens and looks forward to participating in continued research opportunities that will assist in shaping its operational footprint for years to come.

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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 last week:

Water	1 family	$111.83
Rent	28 families	$22,139.67
Transportation	1 family	$987.00
Medical	2 families	$ 2,298.85
Total		25,537.35

A few of the families we were able to assist last week.

Jeanette and her two children had been residents at Genesis Center (a facility that assisted women and their children with housing while they attempted to get their lives back on track). Many people knew that the center had been struggling recently but it still came as a surprise that it closed down a few weeks ago. Jeanette and her children became homeless and she used what money she had to put her family in a motel. The money soon ran out though, and when she called us she had absolutely no idea where she and her kids would be sleeping that night. When we met with her we realized her predicament: with a 5 year-old and a 1½ year-old it is very difficult for her to find employment. She has no family in town to assist her with babysitting. We quickly found a motel room for her and the children and paid for 4 weeks rent. We also advised her to contact Midland Fairhavens to see if she could get in there. It would be the perfect facility for her as they would not only provide housing but also help her develop a career. We pray that she is successful in getting an interview.

Jeremy is a young man who works in landscaping. Recently he injured his knee that prevented him from working. It was determined that surgery would be required followed by a two week rest period before he could return to work. However, while the doctor would let him pay out the balance of the surgery, he still had to come up with the down payment of $800 before the surgery could take place. We gladly provided the money so that he could get the surgery and get back to work quickly.

Ernest and Jennifer have a 10 year-old daughter who needed to have her tonsils removed. They were quoted a deductible of $400 before their insurance would take over. They scheduled the surgery and all went well until the bills started rolling in. They quickly found out that they had been given incorrect information and they ended up owing $2,300 in various medical bills. Ernest is blind and on disability and Jennifer works, but they simply do not have enough money to cover their regular expenses plus the medical bills. We helped them with a month's rent and also with their electric bill which will free up enough money to help them pay off the medical bills.

Kendrick is a 58-yar-old man who had always worked hard however last September he became ill and found out that his kidneys were failing. He began dialysis and was unable to continue his job. He used his savings to support his family while he began the process of applying for disability. He was finally granted full disability however he will not receive his first check until this September. In the meantime he has found out that he has also developed problems with his pancreas and he has been put on a list to have both kidney and pancreas replacement. He still fully intends to get back to work one day. He had never asked for any type of financial assistance before from any of the agencies. In view of all that he is facing we opted to pay his rent through September, when his disability checks should start arriving. When we told him, he broke down and cried as if a tremendous burden had suddenly been lifted from his shoulders.

Story of our independence cannot be told accurately without referencing the Bible

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Philadelphia Inquirer

The Fourth of July is an opportune occasion to reflect on the memorable phrases of the struggle for independence such as "Give me liberty or give me death," "No taxation without representation," and "Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God." These words were on the lips of Americans as their representatives huddled in Philadelphia, agitating for their rights and, eventually, declaring independence from Great Britain.

What were the sources of the ideas encapsulated in the great documents of the nation's founding and in these trenchant phrases that mobilized the American people? While some of the sources are familiar and much discussed, others are often overlooked.

The founding generation drew on and synthesized diverse intellectual traditions in forming their political thought. Among them were British constitutionalism, Enlightenment liberalism, and classical and civic republicanism.

To this list of intellectual influences, one must add the Bible — both the Hebraic and Christian biblical traditions. As the eminent scholar Martin E. Marty remarked, America "has more than the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution enshrined in a vault in its archival heart. The Bible also is there."

The Bible was the most accessible, authoritative, and venerated text in late 18th-century America. It was, by far, the most cited book in the political discourse of the age, referenced more frequently than the great political theorists John Locke and Baron de Montesquieu.

Not all of the founders acknowledged the Bible as the revealed Word of God. Nonetheless, it was widely regarded as a receptacle of great wisdom and, especially Jesus' teachings, a handbook for ethical and virtuous conduct.

Many Americans of this generation thought Christianity and its sacred text were valuable resources for their time and predicament. And they figured prominently in the momentous events that unfolded in Philadelphia.

When the First Continental Congress convened in Carpenters' Hall in early September 1774, one of its first official acts was to call a minister, who read Psalm 35 to the assembled delegates and prayed for God's blessings on their important work.

In the years that followed, as Americans articulated their fundamental rights, agitated for political independence, and established new constitutional republics in the aftermath of a devastating war, many Americans — including those who doubted the Bible's divine origins — looked to the Bible for insights into human nature, civic virtue, social order, political authority, and other concepts essential to the establishment of a new political society. Some saw in Scripture political and legal models — such as republicanism and separation of powers — that they believed enjoyed divine favor and were worthy of emulation in their polities.

A popular view among Americans, for example, was that the Hebrew "republic" described in the Scriptures was a model of and divine precedent for a republican government well designed to promote political prosperity. The founders were well aware that ideas like republicanism found expression in traditions apart from the Hebrew experience, and studied these traditions both ancient and modern. The republic described in the Hebrew Scriptures, however, reassured pious Americans that republicanism was a political system that enjoyed divine favor.

More important than a model for republicanism, some founders thought the Bible was an indispensable handbook for republican citizenship. In particular, the Bible, more than any other source, taught the civic virtues required of citizens in a regime of political self-government. A self-governing people, in short, had to be a virtuous, disciplined people who were controlled from within by an internal moral compass, which would replace external control by an authoritarian ruler's whip and rod. And the Bible, many believed, was the well-spring of this essential civic virtue. This prompted John Adams to describe the Bible as "the most republican book in the world."

The Constitution gives evidence of a political vision informed, in part, by the Bible, and it includes features that were familiar to a Bible-reading people. Scholars, for example, have noted that the founders' devotion to the separation of powers and checks and balances reflected a biblical understanding of original sin and a reluctance to vest unchecked government power in the hands of fallen human beings.

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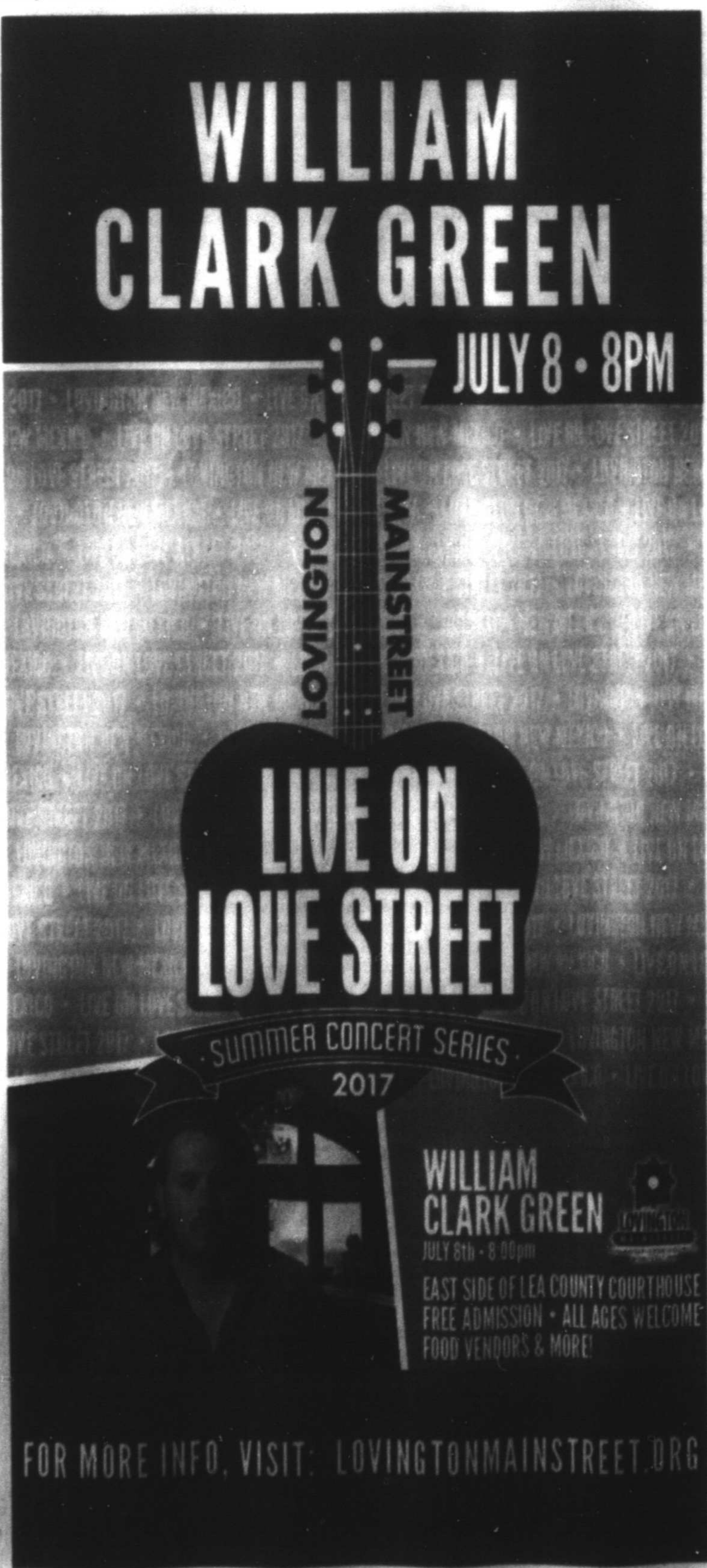

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Convention delegates occasionally invoked the Bible in surprising and interesting ways. During debate on the qualifications for public office, the venerable Benjamin Franklin spoke in opposition to any proposal that, in his words, "tended to debase the spirit of the common people. ... We should remember the character which the Scripture requires in Rulers." He invoked Jethro's advice to Moses regarding qualifications for prospective Israelite rulers, "that they should be men hating covetousness" (Exodus 18:21). Significantly, Franklin appealed to a biblical standard in this debate on a substantive provision, informing his audience in unambiguous language that his source was "Scripture," and then he referenced a specific biblical text.

Some years ago, in a cover story on "The Bible in America," Newsweek magazine reported that the Bible "has exerted an unrivaled influence on American culture, politics and social life. Now historians are discovering that the Bible, perhaps even more than the Constitution, is our founding document." Whether or not one accepts this bold statement, the evidence suggests that the story of American independence and the constitutional experiment in republican self-government and liberty under law cannot be told accurately without referencing the Bible.

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Do we still believe in free speech in our nation? Only until we disagree

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After a century of building free speech rights into our laws and culture, Americans are backing away from one of the country's defining principles.

Set off by the nation's increasingly short fuse, students, politicians, teachers and parents are not just refusing to hear each other out, we're coming up with all sorts of ways of blocking ideas we don't agree with.

In high schools across the country, teachers say they stay away from hot topics such as immigration and health care because so many parents complain when their kids encounter emotional issues in class.

At colleges from Berkeley to Middlebury, a year of protests, many aimed at blocking controversial speakers, led to congressional hearings in June that could end up in sanctions against some of the schools.

On the internet, scores of anonymous posters are drumming targets into silence. In one case, actress Leslie Jones temporarily fled Twitter, feeling like she was in a "personal hell" from an onslaught of hacks and hateful posts. In another, a congressional candidate in Iowa quit the race in early June after receiving calls and emails that included death threats.

The American concept of free speech was built into the Bill of Rights in 1789 and forged into laws over the last 100 years to become a global icon of freedom. Those who study history and the Constitution worry that in the past year, we've done real damage to a notion at the heart of democracy.

"I do think the First Amendment tradition is under siege," said Jeffrey Rosen, president of the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia. Pamela Geller, a firebrand commentator and founder of the American Freedom Defense Initiative, added, "Freedom of speech has never before been so poorly regarded by such large numbers of Americans."

Where will this country be if its speech tradition falters? We can already see an awkward dynamic taking shape. In social settings, when we come face to face, we're hesitant to say what we think, while online in mostly anonymous exchanges all manner of spite and bitterness pours forth.

This raises a question worth thinking about as we celebrate America's birthday this week: What are the chances of resolving the country's differences if we no longer talk or listen to one another?

"We can't lose sight of the fact that the ability to speak our minds is one of the fundamental freedoms in self government," said Gene Policinski, chief operating officer of the Newseum Institute in Washington, D.C.

A mix of developments, incidents and trends put us on this path.

At many colleges and universities, students say they shouldn't have to put up with views they find offensive, racially insensitive or wrongheaded. The thinking arose over time, and then gained momentum with the Black Lives Matter movement and the stormy politics of the year.

The sometimes-violent protests have drawn lots of reaction, condemnations and solutions — but not much consensus.

"I find this really hard," said Edward Wasserman, dean of the graduate journalism school at Berkeley, where protests earlier this year blocked conservatives Ann Coulter and Milo Yiannopoulos from speaking. "But I don't think the world is a worse place because Ann Coulter doesn't get to say something she's already said a thousand times."

Others see a fundamental failing at work.

"It's hard not to conclude that too many of our students haven't had a civics course in junior high school," said Floyd Abrams, the pre-eminent First Amendment lawyer who handled cases from the Pentagon Papers to Citizen's United and just published a new book, "The Soul of the First Amendment."

If the high school curriculum is part of the problem, that may be because teachers are hesitant about their roles. David Bobb, head of the Bill of Rights Institute, funded by industrialist Charles Koch to provide training to schools, said he hears regularly from teachers who avoid topics for fear of backlash.

"They have to wonder, 'If I get into this controversial topic, am I going to be backed up by my department chair, or the principal?'" he said. "'Or are the parents going to come after me and say it's not your place to talk about this?'"

The internet is helping fuel what's happening by creating a mob mentality and adding enormous speed and reach to what people say. "It's become so much more chaotic," said Lee Rainie, who directs Pew Research work on technology, science and the internet.

Almost every conversation on the state of free speech ends up on the question of what can be done.

Embarrassed by what's happened, universities are writing new student codes and rules of engagement for visiting lecturers. "We're working hard to get our act together," said Wisconsin political science professor Donald Downs, who has led a push for civility.

Organizations such as the Constitution Center and the Bill of Rights Institute see solutions in education programs and better curriculum for schools. In 18 states, legislatures think the problem rests in the unruly protests and are preparing laws that would limit mass gatherings.

Still, more than a dozen observers from every perspective interviewed for this piece said we should expect more rocky times ahead.

They cite a political climate with a historic level of rancor, a president who's been mostly on the attack since his inauguration and a media that's embraced the conflict with a fervor that has brought record viewership and readership.

"When people quit listening to each other, there's that lack of discussion and a lack of understanding," said Bradley A. Smith, the former chairman of the Federal Election Commission and professor at Capital University Law School in Columbus, Ohio. "That's when there's a growing tendency to think the other side shouldn't be able to say what they think."

"If America becomes torn against itself, I think free speech sort of goes out with it," said Downs, the Wisconsin professor.

"Sometimes I'm genuinely anguished over the kind of society we're going to have if this keeps going," said Christina Hoff Sommers, an author and resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank in Washington, D.C. "It's easy to take it for granted and not recognize that we're jeopardizing these freedoms."

Summing up: It's worth remembering that free speech rights were built over decades of conflict. They've been tested in every generation, through wartime, civil rights, the rise of new technologies and the threat of terrorism, and have been solidly supported by U.S. Supreme Court rulings as recently as June.

Today's conflicts are the most complicated yet and show no sign of easing. But as more than one scholar has pointed out, free speech is the starting place for all our other rights. We shouldn't lose sight of what's at stake. Without the free flow of ideas, the American experiment cannot succeed.

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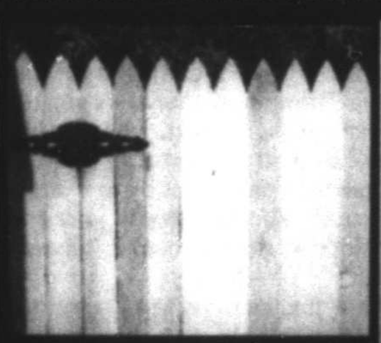
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Does anyone really know Ronald Reagan?

■ Contemporary conservative politicians do Reagan a disservice by remembering him as an unremitting ideologue and tactical maximalist.

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In his new book "The Working Class Republican," a bracingly revisionist account of the 40th president, Henry Olsen answers "no." One of the most astute political analysts at work today and a fellow at the Ethics and Public Policy Center, Olsen argues that Reagan's politics bear the distinctive stamp of his origins as a New Deal Democrat.

Olsen's interpretation of what he calls "Reagan's New Deal conservatism" is open to dispute. But he undoubtedly is correct that contemporary conservative politicians do Reagan — and themselves — a disservice by remembering him as an unremitting ideologue and tactical maximalist.

As late as 1980, Reagan had still been a Democrat longer than he had been a Republican. As he put it, characteristically, in his 1984 acceptance speech, "Did I leave the Democratic Party, or did the leadership of that party leave not just me but millions of patriotic Democrats who believed in the principles and philosophy of that platform?"

With an eye to these sorts of voters throughout his career and with a sensibility attuned to their concerns, Reagan didn't simply replicate the let-it-all-hang-out, high-octane conservatism of Barry Goldwater.

He never contested the idea that there should be a safety net. In his famous speech promoting Goldwater's candidacy in 1964, Reagan stipulated, "We're for a provision that destitution should not follow unemployment by reason of old age, and to that end we have accepted Social Security as a step toward meeting the problem."

He promoted his program not as a function of conservative purity, but of sturdy common sense. "There's no such thing as a left or a right," he said in that same 1964 speech, "there's only an up or down."

He extolled the common man, "the forgotten American," and his innate dignity. In his first inaugural address, Reagan hailed the "men and women who raise our food, patrol our streets, man our mines and factories, teach our children, keep our homes, and heal us when we're sick — professionals, industrialists, shopkeepers, clerks, cabbies, and truck drivers."

He didn't support tax cuts for the rich so much as tax cuts for everyone, and didn't obsess over entrepreneurship. According to Olsen, "Reagan mentioned the word 'entrepreneur' only once in all of his major campaign and presidential speeches on the economy between November 1979 and the passage of the tax-cut bill in July 1981."

He had a pragmatic cast. In his campaign for governor of California, he noted that "public officials are elected primarily for one purpose — to solve public problems." He never let the perfect be the enemy of the good enough for a working politician. Hostile to taxes, he raised them as governor of California in response to a budget crisis, and as president as part of a Social Security deal. A free-trader, he brushed back the Japanese on trade.

Reagan's tone and program, coupled with his generational talent as a politician, allowed him to unlock the working-class vote in his races for governor and president. "The Reagan Democrat" has been part of our political vocabulary ever since. President Donald Trump is a very different man and politician, but it is telling how — not having learned the purported lessons of Reagan — he was able to go and get these voters in a way that Republican politicians bound by Reaganite truisms were not.

All that said, Reagan was hardly a friend of the welfare state. He said the ultimate source of the New Deal was Mussolini's fascism. His foundational 1964 speech attacked farm programs, government planning, welfare, the size and power of bureaucracy, and regulations that "have cost us many of our constitutional safeguards." He called for adding "voluntary features" to Social Security, and for electing Barry Goldwater to stop the advance of socialism.

Reagan was a constitutional conservative, although an exceptionally gifted one who understood how to meet Americans where they live.

OUR VIEW

To MISD employees, community: Please engage in budget process

The talk of a potential Midland ISD tax ratification election has started.

Let's get a few things straight.

First, any discussion now is preliminary.

Second, when looking at its budget forecast, the district has to look at all options. The district is facing deficits of more than $8 million during at least the next two fiscal years.

Lastly — and most importantly — district leaders should not announce any intention of asking the voters to approve a tax-rate increase without knowing if the district's employees will support its current direction. Because if the employees won't support the new direction of the school district, then another campaign will be an act of futility.

We were surprised last week to hear interim Superintendent Rod Schroder mention a TRE — not because the district's financial situation doesn't seem to be dire (it does) — but because there are many people licking their wounds from the electoral beat-down that took place in October (including this newspaper, which stuck out its neck in support of the TRE as much as any organization or entity in the community).

Still, turnout in October was low, and 63 percent of those voters that did cast a ballot delivered an emphatic "no" to increasing taxes for the district's maintenance of operations budget. Clearly, there was no enthusiasm for what campaign officials were selling and no confidence in district leadership (even if a critical member of that leadership team, the so-called "team of eight," had packed his bags and ventured east).

And even more clear was that MISD employees didn't buy into what the previous board of trustees proposed. The Reporter-Telegram analyzed the list of voters and estimated that less than 15 percent of MISD employees voted. That was most significant because the MISD workforce is the largest in the community. And, in our view, if MISD employees aren't on board, why should their neighbors, friends and family be? No one will sell a school district on the rebound as much as its employees. If processes are in place to create the academic reform needed, those employees will be the first to say reform is taking place. If the authority is being moved from central office to the campuses — as Schroder said must happen — then it will be the employees who will sign off that a system of great schools is entirely possible.

This budget season has started like the last one. And the lack of engagement from employees and community members last week was noticeable. If the community again isn't willing to engage in the process, the district will suffer. Its employees will suffer. Our students will suffer.

There is no way to know right now what the district's plans are, or even if a tax ratification election is a certainty. What we do know is, the lack of engagement will be an indication of an indifferent workforce and community not interested in the district's future. And as we have seen for the past decade, indifference isn't working.

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CNN is immersed in scandals

■ CNN used to cover scandals; how things have changed

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Conservatives insist that CNN is DOA.

That's nonsense. Ratings are high and profits are up. All this since the man who made a fortune by building up Donald Trump as a television star — Jeff Zucker, the head of CNN who used to run NBC — seems to have decided that there is more money to be made from tearing down Trump now that he is president.

The story goes that, when reality-show wizard Mark Burnett pitched a program where Trump brutalized contestants as he searched for an "Apprentice," Zucker literally jumped up and locked the door so Burnett couldn't leave until he signed a deal.

Now thanks in part to Zucker's handiwork, the whole country is being held hostage to the charlatan in chief, who is in a contest with the media to see which is more unlikable.

By now you've figured out the psychology of this codependent blood feud between POTUS and Big Media, right?

A big chunk of America despises Trump because we don't like arrogant and sanctimonious bullies who insult, pick on and marginalize groups of people so they can dismiss their views. And a big chunk of America despises the Media Industrial Complex — especially what airs on television — because, well, pretty much for the same reason.

Media companies, and the journalists they employ, have one overriding responsibility: to catch the big story. But when it came to Trump being elected president, they missed the story. And, oddly enough, instead of this error making them more humble, it's only made some of them more arrogant and less willing to admit they were wrong. They've chosen instead to try to destroy the Trump presidency and thus erase any evidence of their mistake. And in their exuberance, some of them are being sloppy and cutting corners.

Which brings us back to CNN, which used to cover scandals but lately has found itself immersed in them. Last week, the granddaddy of cable news networks retracted a half-baked story that never should have been posted on CNN.com, and the three journalists responsible for it have since left the network.

Some liberals quickly tried to spin this embarrassing snafu as evidence that CNN was morally upright enough to do the right thing and correct a mistake. They didn't mention that the threat of a $100 million lawsuit by the story's injured party — as reported by The New York Post — likely had a way of focusing the mind on what correction needed to be made.

The departed include the reporter who wrote the story, the head of the investigative unit, and a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist that CNN hired from The New York Times. These are not novices who don't know the news business. These are serious people.

And no real journo who has spent more than five minutes working for a major media company will buy the line that these three people are solely to blame. There had to be higher-ups at CNN who signed off on this flawed story. The fact that none of the brass has stepped up to take responsibility does not reflect well on them.

Say, how's that for a new slogan:

"CNN: Not letting the fact that we're not perfect get in the way of demanding perfection from others."

On top of all that, Project Veritas — an outfit accused of intentionally deceptive editing and whose founder was sentenced to three years' probation for his role in the illegal infiltration of a Democratic senator's office — released a video in which a CNN producer says that the story of the Trump campaign's allegedly colluding with Russia to win the election is "mostly bull-----." He suggests that CNN is driving the story for the sake of ratings and revenue.

Then came another Project Veritas video featuring CNN contributor Van Jones saying that "the Russia thing is just a big nothing-burger." Jones has called the video "edited, right-wing propaganda." A statement from CNN's public relations department suggested that everyone's job is safe because the network values different points of view and "diversity of personal opinion is what makes CNN strong."

Diversity of opinion? At CNN? Seriously? They must mean that — with the Zuckerization of its political coverage — the network now offers viewers anti-Trump hatred from the left, right and center. That's something.

As a former CNN contributor who offered commentary and analysis on the network for more than 20 years, I almost can't bear to watch this train wreck. Of course, ever since Trump got elected president, I also can't bear to watch CNN.

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US oil companies kill their own recovery

CHRIS TOMLINSON
Houston Chronicle

Three years of bankruptcies and billions in financial losses later, U.S. oil companies remain their own worst enemy.

Oil prices have fallen 20 percent in recent weeks into the $45-a-barrel range, largely because of irrational exuberance. Earlier this year, prices rose above $52 a barrel for West Texas Intermediate, prompting investors to acquire oil assets, inspiring traders to buy futures contracts and leading analysts to declare the 3-year-old downturn over.

Apparently, none of them realized that infusing cash into those companies would extend the downturn for another year.

Oil companies pump crude. That's what they do. They took their newfound capital and hired oil field services companies to hydraulically fracture hundreds of uncompleted wells and to drill hundreds of new ones. The Baker Hughes rig count has grown in the Permian Basin from a low of 132 in April 2016 to 369 last week. Nationwide, the rig count has grown from 330 to 769.

All of those rigs will soon add oil to a market still awash in crude. Crude and refined petroleum product inventories remain at near-record levels. Demand over the past four weeks is down 3 percent from last year, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

Prices, therefore, are unlikely to rise until the U.S. rig count goes down or the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries cuts production, according to Tudor, Pickering, Holt & Co., a Houston-based energy investment bank.

"The market wants rig count lower by about 100 rigs to alleviate the fear of a tsunami of U.S. crude oil in 2018," analysts wrote recently. But the company added that large exploration and production companies have sufficient funds to keep drilling, leaving some analysts worried that the flood is inevitable.

North American land rigs, though, aren't the only source of new crude.

Around the world, oil companies are investing in their existing wells to increase output and lower per-barrel costs. With few analysts predicting crude prices above $60 a barrel before 2020, owners of existing wells that break even at $60 a barrel or more are looking for ways to cut operating costs or to increase output. Shutting down production makes little sense because 90 percent of a well's cost is sunk before the first drop of oil is produced.

BP plans to spend $17 billion a year through 2021 on the company's very expensive Gulf of Mexico platforms to increase production by 5 percent a year, CEO Bob Dudley told investors recently. Company executives want to slash operating costs by 50 percent.

"Our strategy is to take this investment that we spent so much money building, and keep it full" to the platform's capacity, Richard Morrisoh, BP's regional president for the Gulf of Mexico, told the Reuters news agency.

Oil investors looking to OPEC for help with prices will be disappointed, as I've repeatedly pointed out for three years now. The cartel cut production by more than 1 million barrels a day in December, but that was only after members had boosted production by 1 million barrels in 2016. Cutting new barrels is an easy promise to make. Going lower is harder.

OPEC also didn't apply any quotas to Libya and to Nigeria, where civil unrest had led to involuntary production cuts. Both countries have since ramped up again, adding barrels back to the global market and pushing prices down.

While OPEC ministers will meet later this month to review member adherence to the quotas, cutting more barrels is not on the agenda. With non-OPEC countries boosting production, OPEC is worried about losing global market share.

U.S. oil exports, for example, have doubled since Congress let them begin again in 2015. President Donald Trump has also said he wants the U.S. to export more oil and natural gas to "dominate" global markets.

OPEC members know full well that U.S. oil companies will capitalize on any price increase, and they don't want to do U.S. exports and profits any favors.

None of this is good news for Houston, which has lost 75,000 jobs from the 2014 oil-price collapse. Oil industry workers here design new wells and build equipment to drill them, which means fewer rigs leads to fewer jobs.

So why do U.S. oil companies consistently overproduce? It's called the free market.

Everyone knows that commodities boom and bust. But the scale and length of the cycle is rarely predictable. Companies that get in early do the best before the associated costs of land znd contractors shoot up. Once pumping, the operating costs of the well are minimal compared with the initial capital investment, so most banks and investors require companies to keep wells running, no matter what happens to the price, to recover as much of their investment as possible.

The U.S. also forbids companies from colluding to prop up prices, and no one has the authority to set quotas the way OPEC does. Only investors can limit production by withholding the capital needed to drill.

Eventually, the price of oil will rise again and make a lot of people rich, but not now. What we've just witnessed was a false dawn.

David Watts spoke Aug. 24, 2012, about the renaming of the CEED Building and surrounding area as the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Midland Campus. This past Friday, David Watts served out his final day as president of UTPB, capping a tenure that spanned 16 years

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

GUEST VIEW

Odessa American

Last week marked a time of transition for the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

And it is has also posed a time for reflection, gratitude and enthusiastic anticipation for so many of us living in the Permian Basin.

This past Friday, David Watts served out his final day as president of UTPB, capping a tenure that spanned 16 years and saw the university transformed on a scale that seems downright disorienting - and, oh, so wonderful.

Think of it: When Watts assumed the presidency in 2001, he became landlord of the largest trailer park housed on any university campus. Student housing amounted to 64 beds in an apartment-style complex and another 64 in trailers. Yes, folks, trailers.

UTPB was a little commuter school housed in a few buildings clustered on a massive expanse of hard-scrabble land. In its first 38 years of existence, the school had never been able to crack the 2,200 enrollment ceiling. To think it could ever be anything more, or even approach an enrollment of, say, 5,000 students was pretty much a pipe dream.

Watts has been known to joke that when he would talk of a 7,000 enrollment or bringing NCAA football to UTPB, a common response would be: "When pigs fly!"

Well figuratively speaking, David Watts has left the room. And the pigs have flown the coop.

Following are just a few of the many accomplishments during Watts' tenure:

- UTPB enrollment has skyrocketed - from 2,200 to just shy of 7,000.
- Six new academic and students service buildings were funded and built, including the state-of-the-art Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, which has transformed the performing arts landscape of the Permian Basin.
- Nine degree programs have been added, including, music, engineering and nursing.
- Programs in business, social work, music, athletic training, art, education, mechanical engineering and petroleum engineering have received prestigious professional accreditations.
- Athletics have grown from three to 15 sports, including NCAA II football.
- And how 'bout that marching band!

Watts will be the first to insist all of this occurred because a lot of dedicated faculty, staff and administrators worked with countless others throughout the Permian Basin to build UTPB into a truly first-rate university.

But make no mistake; such accomplishments needed someone to take the lead. And Watts has been that unique combination of manager, cheerleader on steroids, shameless salesman, lobbyist and diplomat. He has been an evangelist of the university like no other — and he has the largest collection of "Falcon orange" neckties to prove it!

He has worked tirelessly and has done whatever it takes to grow UTPB, because he has always had a passion for its students, whose lives have been molded for success.

Anyone reviewing UTPB's mountain of accomplishments would conclude that Watts has been one special university president. But we would argue that he is extra-special, and here's why:

While most university presidents would content themselves with working hard to run their institutions, Watts has spent as much of his time trying to help improve the overall education landscape of the region. He has worked with school districts and education advocates to improve education and help create a college-going culture among countless elementary and high school students.

When Watts saw that local schools were implementing AVID, a program designed to help students succeed and pursue higher education, he worked with his colleagues at UTPB to create one of the country's first AVID programs on a university campus.

He worked to garner Texas Education Agency authorization to operate the UTPB STEM Charter School on the university's campus. He collaborated with other school systems in the region — including the Presidio Independent School District — to launch early college high schools. And UTPB just completed its second year of operating an Ector County Independent School District early college high school in the university's Founder's Building.

It's an extra-special person who reaches out to entire communities and works with them to help education improve the lives of so many.

This region is a better place because of David Watts. And we are so fortunate that he came along when he did — the right person in the right place at the right time.

Speaking of extra-special, Watts passes the UPTB presidency baton to the person we believe is the next right person in the right place at the right time: Sandra Woodley.

"Sandy," as she likes to be called, brings to UTPB a wealth of higher education experience. The former president of the University of Louisiana System, she also has served as vice chancellor for strategic initiatives with the University of Texas System.

But she also brings to UTPB a wonderful perspective, as well. Sandy pursued her university degrees as a non-traditional student, often attending night classes while she helped raise a family. This experience makes her a perfect fit for an institution that serves a diverse student body, including distance learners, a large Hispanic demographic, and young men and women who are the first in their families to attend college.

And like Watts, she has a passion for working with communities to provide opportunities for everyone through education.

David Watts has helped UTPB accomplish so much. And we suspect Sandy Woodley will help the university accomplish even more. Watts is betting big on that prediction, and, we are too.

David, thank you for all you have done for UTPB and for the Permian Basin. Please know that you will always be a member of the Permian Basin family, no matter where your future takes you.

And Sandy, we stand ready to support to you in this next exciting chapter of your life. Welcome to UTPB and the Permian Basin. Welcome to the family.

Boys State kick-starts its own Texas secession movement

KEN HERMAN
Austin American-Statesman

Looks like some boys who fancy themselves as future leaders of the state of Texas actually think it would be even fancier to be future leaders of the nation of Texas.

In a move that's drawn attention around the U.S., the 1,100 rising high school seniors who proudly wear the Boys State T-shirt voted overwhelmingly at the Capitol on June 15 for Texas secession.

Here's how the Boys State blog captured the historic moment in an entry called "March to Secession":

"One bill in particular was highly favored by both chambers, the bill for secession. The senators and representatives of the Texas Boys State government passed the bill and created a constitution and a declaration of independence. This is the first time in Texas Boys State history that the government body decided to secede from the United States. The gallery of each chamber were cheering and celebrating because they have now made history by becoming a nation."

Here's the rub. Boys State is an American Legion program, dating back to 1940 in Texas. The top objective for Boys State: "To develop civic leadership and pride in American citizenship."

Michael Simon, internal affairs director for the American Legion Department of Texas, said, "Basically, the way we look at it is the Boys State program is a learn-by-doing thing, and we don't tell the boys how to think. We don't tell the boys how to vote or even what bills to propose. The boys came up with it on their own, and they moved forward with it."

The American Legion takes no position on Texas secession. But some of its members apparently do. I asked Simon if headquarters has been fielding phone calls from members unhappy about the Boys State secession measure.

"Oh, yes," he said emphatically.

Boys State is a time-honored tradition in many states, getting high schoolers schooled in the ways of government. Boys State programs around the nation have produced leaders of various professions and political stripes, including Neil Armstrong, Bill Clinton, Tom Brokaw, Dick Cheney and Rush Limbaugh.

The current future leaders in Texas Boys State are getting attention for their secessionist sentiment, from Washington to Wise County up in North Texas. The Washington Post headlined it: "In a first, Texas Boys State votes to secede from Union."

I expect this to be followed by a Post editorial endorsing the new nation notion.

The Wise County Messenger headline was "Texas secedes (but only at Boys State)." Has a certain air of disappointment about it, doesn't it?

Richard Greene's dispatch in the Wise County paper included this from Ty Watson, the Boys State participant from Decatur who presented the secession bill: "Someone drew up the legislation and the speaker of the house asked me to present it. I read the Declaration of Independence. It was nerve-racking."

Yes, fomenting revolution can be a bit rattling, especially at a Boys State meeting that forever shall be known as the secession session.

Watson also told the Wise County paper that the measure didn't seem to sit well with some: "The Legionnaires were not real happy, because they served in the U.S. military."

Secession obviously would be tricky, fraught with questions about economics and defense and whether the Texas Longhorns still would be eligible for bowl games.

Nevertheless, the declaration of independence approved by the boys says it is Texans' right, "nay their obligation, to break the chains and throw down the regulations that bind them."

"As it stood, the United States merely served to regulate Texans and no more," the declaration says.

On Tuesday, Texas Nationalist Movement President Daniel Miller issued an attaboys statement for the Boys State boys: "As future leaders of Texas, you had the courage to tackle a subject that too many adults in Texas government will not. After a healthy debate, each of you weighed the pros and cons and made a firm, unashamed decision to choose a future of promise over the politics of fear."

Yes, they did. And as the Boys State blog noted, they also had a talent show.

The Boys State grown-ups were damage controlling Tuesday. Spokesman Daren Brabham wants you to know the sessions included lots of American patriotism. But boys will be boys.

"Inevitably," he told me, "this gathering of teenage boys produces a mix of some silly or edgy ideas, some serious hard-liner propositions and some reasonable moderate compromises."

Grant Marconi, 17, of Houston, who served as president pro tem of the Boys State Senate, told me the vote was more about making history as the first Boys State to vote for secession than a statement on the actual wisdom of the idea.

"In the real world," Marconi said, "I would vote against seceding from the union."

I counseled Marconi to delay joining the real world as long as possible. Many of us already there have periodic thoughts of seceding from it.

And don't worry. This Texas secession thing isn't going anywhere. But it must be noted I said the same thing when young Tommy Jefferson and some of his buddies won approval for a similar secession sentiment at a Boys Colony meeting in 1760.

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Ricky Stenhouse Jr. wins race at Daytona

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Ricky Stenhouse Jr. raced to his second victory of the season — and second on a restrictor-plate track — Saturday night at Daytona International Speedway.

Stenhouse picked up his first career NACAR Cup Series win in May at Talladega. Just like last time, girlfriend Danica Patrick was there to greet him in victory lane — she had wrecked out shortly before and was the first person at his car window when he pulled in to celebrate.

"It validates what we did in Talladega," Stenhouse said.

He earned this one for Roush Fenway Racing in a two-lap overtime sprint when leader David Ragan tried to block the field and lost momentum. Stenhouse squirted by and held on for the victory. He did it in a new car, too, because he wasn't giving back the Ford he drove at Talladega to his first career Cup victory.

"I kept my Talladega car and told them to build a new one," he said. "I have been coming here since 2008. I actually came in 2006 one time with Bobby Hamilton Jr. and it is cool to put it in victory lane and get our second win this year."

Clint Bowyer was second for the second consecutive week.

"This bridesmaid thing sucks," Bowyer said. "But second is better than third."

Bowyer gave Ford Performance a 1-2 finish for the manufacturer and engine builder Doug Yates.

Paul Menard was third, followed by Michael McDowell, Ryan Newman and Ragan.

Brendan Gaughan, AJ Allmendinger, Erik Jones and Chris Buescher rounded out a bizarre top 10. Many of the top contenders were knocked out in accidents, including Patrick, was seen kicking her car in frustration when she wrecked. She also was out of the race and in street clothes when Stenhouse won at Talladega.

The race had hit full intensity in the final 10 laps with series points leader Kyle Larson slicing his way back into contention. He was chasing Ty Dillon for the lead with seven laps remaining when he moved up a lane to block Stenhouse.

Please see DAYTONA/2C

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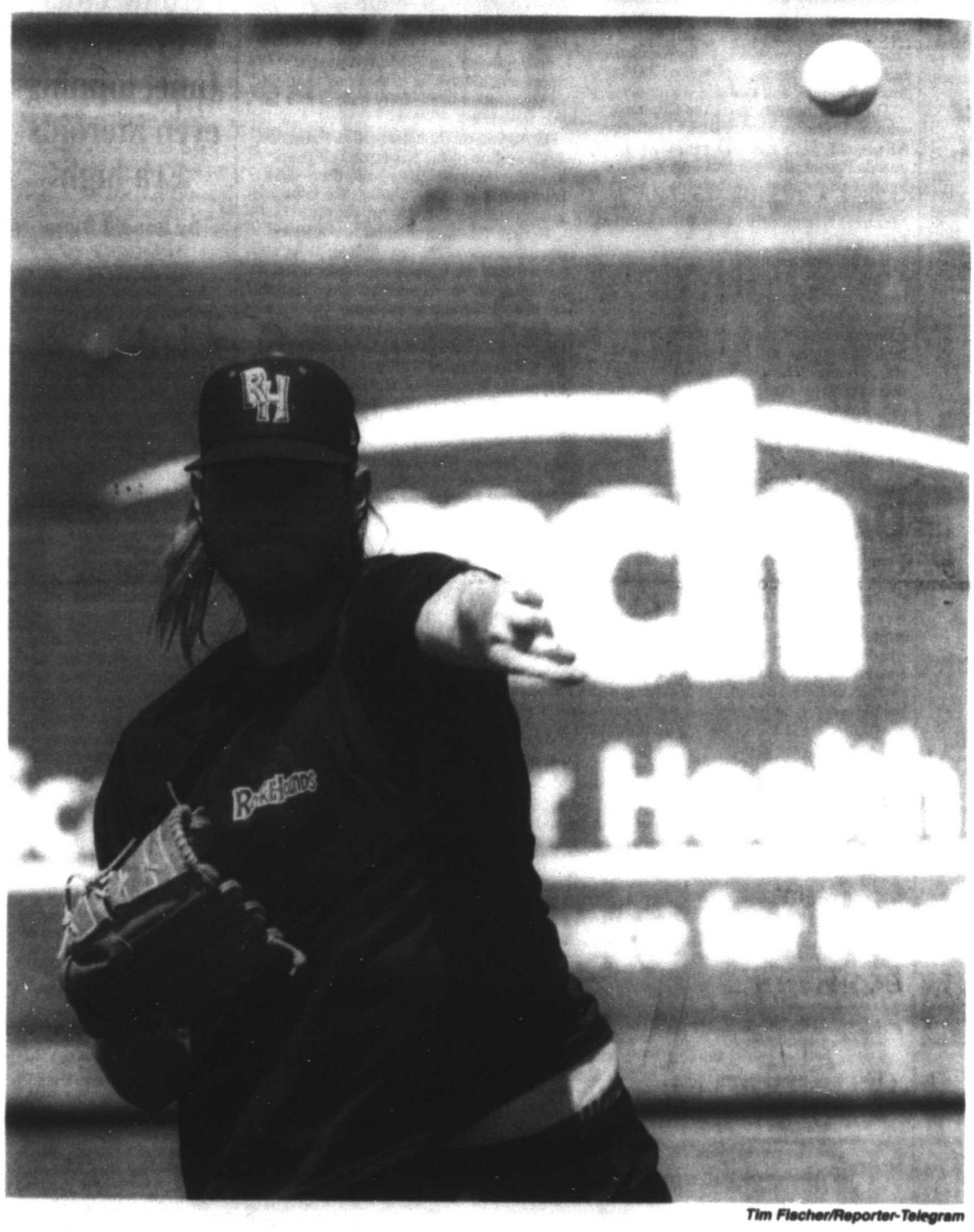
Kyle Larson (42) hits the wall on the front stretch as Ricky Stenhouse Jr. (17) passes underneath during the NASCAR Cup auto race in Daytona Beach, Fla., on Saturday.

LOFTY GOALS IN HAND



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Midland RockHounds pitcher AJ Puk warms up Saturday.

Puk aims to become force for 'Hounds

By Christopher Hadorn
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Midland RockHounds left-handed pitcher A.J. Puk brings an intimidating presence to the mound.

With Puk standing at 6-foot-7, 225 pounds, opposing hitters find it difficult to square up his pitches that attack the plate at a downhill plane.

The 22-year-old southpaw can also dial up his fastball into the high 90s on the radar gun.

"He's just not a very comfortable at-bat for either a right-handed or a left-handed hitter," Midland manager Fran Riordan said. "He hides the ball well. Every thing he throws gets on you and is sharp. You have that kind of combination, you're going to get a lot of strikeouts."

"The taller you are, the closer you are to the plate when you release the ball," Riordan added. "Any little small advantage you can get, it's going to be a help if you're a pitcher."

Puk will make his anticipated RockHounds home debut in a scheduled 4 p.m. start today against the visiting Tulsa Drillers at Security Bank Ballpark.

Puk, the sixth-overall selection of the Oakland Athletics in the 2016 First-Year Player Draft out of the University of Florida, is so highly regarded that he was recently chosen to pitch for the U.S. Team in the All-Star Futures Game on July 9 at Marlins Park in Miami.

Please see PUK/3C

Curry gets big deal, Heat offer Hayward

By Tim Reynolds
Associated Press

J.J. Redick is trusting the process. Gordon Hayward got his sales pitch from Miami. And David West, finally a champion, is coming back for one last season.

The first day of NBA free agency Saturday saw things starting to take shape, though there's still dozens of more moves to come in the next few days. After an opening flurry that saw Stephen Curry get a $201 million deal from the NBA champion Golden State Warriors and Blake Griffin take about $175 million to stay with the Los Angeles Clippers, most teams started to look at names more within their price range.

Redick agreed to a $23 million, one-year deal with the Philadelphia 76ers. West is going back to the Warriors on a veteran's minimum, which is now worth $2.3 million. And Detroit got some solid insurance at point guard, agreeing with Langston Galloway on a three-year deal.

But all that, of course, was overshadowed by Curry's deal — the biggest contract in NBA history.

"Steph should be getting 400M this summer," Cleveland star LeBron James tweeted.

The rules, for now, only allow for Curry to get half of that.

With nearly $1 billion in deals agreed to just in Day 1 of this year's free agency period, there is still obviously no shortage of money out there for teams to hand out.

And while Curry got the most, other point guards got plenty — or will when contracts can start being signed Thursday.

Jrue Holiday agreed to return to New Orleans for $126 million over five years, with incentives potentially pushing that to $150 million. Patty Mills is returning to San Antonio for the next four years at $50 million, and Jeff Teague agreed with Minnesota on a three-year, $57 million deal.

Still out there is another massive offer John Wall has a chance to sign a four-year extension worth $168 million with the Wizards, another deal under the so-called Supermax structure that allowed Curry to get his record payday.

In other major free agent news Saturday:

■ Redick made his intentions for next season clear with three simple words. "Trust the process," he tweeted, his way of saying he was heading to the 76ers, who have made that phrase their mantra during their long rebuilding process. Redick averaged 15.0 points and made 43 percent of his 3-pointers last season for the Los Angeles Clippers, who will now need two new starting guards next season after point guard Chris Paul was traded to the Houston Rockets.

■ Hayward was greeted by Heat players for his free-agent visit, along with a banner strategically placed outside AmericanAirlines Arena showing him

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Little League baseball

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LOCAL SPORTS

WILCOX SINKS HOLE-IN-ONE

Cody Wilcox hit a hole-in-one Saturday on the eighth hole of the Roadrunner Course at Hogan Park Golf Course.

Wilcox used an 8-iron to record the his first ace. The shot was witnessed by Grady McGowan, Ron Wilcox and Kevin Roberts.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE — Suspended Los Angeles Dodgers manager Dave Roberts one-game and an undisclosed fine for his actions during an argument with San Diego Padres manager Andy Green. Fined San Diego Padres manager Andy Green and Dodgers LHP Alex Wood an undisclosed amount. Suspended Cleveland RHP Joseph Colon (Columbus-IL) and San Francisco RHP Joan Gregorio (Sacramento-PCL) for the remainder of the season and Houston Astros RHP David Paulino 80 games without pay in violation of Major League Baseball's Joint Drug Prevention and Treatment Program.

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Sent LHP Zach Britton to Frederick (Carolina) for a rehab assignment.

BOSTON RED SOX — Sent LHP Brian Johnson to Lowell (NYP) and OF Brock Holt to Pawtucket (IL) for rehab assignments. Agreed to terms with RHP Roberto Medina on a minor league contract.

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Recalled LHP Ryan Merritt from Columbus (IL) as 26th man for Saturday's doubleheader.

DETROIT TIGERS — Recalled LHP Matthew Boyd from Toledo (IL).

HOUSTON ASTROS — Sent RHP Collin McHugh to Corpus Christi (TL) for a rehab assignment.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Optioned RHP Jake Junis to Omaha (PCL). Recalled LHP Eric Skoglund and RHP Luke Farrell from Omaha. Agreed to terms with LHP Daniel Tillo and RHPs Stephen Greenlees and Bryar Johnson on minor league contracts. Placed LHP Matt Strahm on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Miguel Almonte from Omaha.

LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Optioned RHP Brooks Pounders and INF Jefry Marte to Salt Lake (PCL). Reinstated RHP Bud Norris from the 10-day DL. Agreed to terms with C Erven Roper, 2B Artemis Kadkhodaian and OFs Caleb Scores and Spencer Griffin on minor league contracts.

MINNESOTA TWINS — Optioned RHP Alan Busenitz to Rochester (IL). Recalled RHP Ryan Pressly from Rochester. Recalled RHP Felix Jorge as 26th man for Saturday's doubleheader. Sent RHP Justin Haley to Fort Myers (FSL) for a rehab assignment. Agreed to terms with LHP Anthony Marzi on a minor league contract.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Optioned INF Miguel Andujar to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Selected the contract of OF Clint Frazier from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre. Transferred OF Dustin Fowler to the 60-day DL. Agreed to terms with RHP Glenn Otto on a minor league contract.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Optioned RHP Josh Smith to Nashville (PCL). Recalled RHP Paul Blackburn to Nashville. Sent 3B Matt Chapman to Stockton (Cal) for a rehab assignment.

TAMPA BAY RAYS — Placed 2B Daniel Robertson on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Monday. Sent 2B Brad Miller to Charlotte (FSL) for a rehab assignment.

TEXAS RANGERS — Agreed to terms with RHP Alex Eubanks on a minor league contract.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Optioned RHP Chris Smith to Buffalo (IL). Designated OF Ian Parmley for assignment. Reinstated RHP Glenn Sparkman from the 60-day DL. Recalled RHP Lucas Harrell from Buffalo. Transferred 2B Devon Travis to the 60-day DL, retroactive to June 23. Sent RHP Aaron Sanchez to Buffalo for a rehab assignment.

National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Agreed to terms with RHP Tyler Badamo and SS Jose Caballero on minor league contracts.

ATLANTA BRAVES — Sent 2B Sean Rodriguez to the GCL Braves for a rehab assignment.

CHICAGO CUBS — Optioned INF Mark Zagunis to Iowa (PCL). Reinstated INF Ben Zobrist from the 10-day DL.

CINCINNATI REDS — Optioned RHP Ariel Hernandez to Louisville (IL). Recalled RHP Jackson Stephens from Louisville.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Agreed to terms with LHPs Justi Hoyt, Justin Lewis and Devin Hemmerich on minor league contracts. Recalled RHP Josh Fields from Oklahoma City (PCL). Optioned INF Mike Freeman to Oklahoma City.

MIAMI MARLINS — Optioned LHP Justin Nicolino to New Orleans (PCL). Recalled RHP Tom Koehler from New Orleans.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Optioned RHP Jorge Lopez to Biloxi (SL). Assigned RHP Tyler Cravy outright to Colorado Springs (PCL). Selected the contract of RHP Rob Scahill from Colorado Springs.

NEW YORK METS — Placed OF Michael Conforto on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Wednesday. Reinstated RHP Zack Wheeler from the 10-day DL.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Sent RHP Vince Velasquez to Lehigh Valley (IL) for a rehab assignment.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Sent LHP Zach Duke to the GCL Cardinals for a rehab assignment.

SAN DIEGO PADRES — Recalled LHP Dillon Overton from El Paso (PCL). Optioned RHP Jose Valdez to El Paso.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Optioned RHP Dan Slania to Sacramento (PCL). Recalled RHP Chris Stratton from Sacramento. Sent LHP Madison Bumgarner to Sacramento for a rehab assignment. Agreed to terms with LHP Nate Reed on a minor league contract.

WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Designated RHP Jacob Turner for assignment. Reinstated LHP Sammy Solis from the 10-day DL. Sent OF Chris Heisey to Syracuse (IL) for a rehab assignment. Agreed to terms with LHP Max Engelbrekt on a minor league contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

ATLANTA HAWKS — Signed F John Collins.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS — Agreed to terms with G Jose Calderon on a one-year contract.

DETROIT PISTONS — Signed G Luke Kennard.

INDIANA PACERS — Named Chad Buchanan general manager.

MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES — Signed F Wayne Selden Jr. to a multi-year contract and G Kobi Simmons.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS — Named Ryan Hoover vice president of global scouting, Matt Bollero director of scouting, B.J. Domingo scout, Patrick Haneman basketball strategy and operations manager and Lexi Phillips basketball operations coordinator.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Agreed to terms with F Amir Johnson on a one-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ANAHEIM DUCKS — Signed D Cam Fowler to an eight-year contract and G Ryan Miller to a two-year contract.

ARIZONA COYOTES — Signed D Adam Clendening to a one-year contract and C Nick Cousins to a two-year contract.

BUFFALO SABRES — Signed F Benoit Pouliot to a one-year contract. Agreed to terms with G Chad Johnson.

CAROLINA HURRICANES — Agreed to terms with F Josh Jooris on a one-year contract and F Justin Williams on a two-year contract.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS — Agreed to terms with G Jean-Francois Berube and D Jordan Oesterle on two-year contracts and Fs Patrick Sharp, Tommy Wingels and Lance Bouma on one-year contracts.

COLORADO AVALANCHE — Signed G Jonathan Bernier and G Joe Cannata to one-year contracts. Signed F Andrew Agozzino and D David Warsofsky to two-year contracts.

DALLAS STARS — Signed F Tyler Pitlick and C Martin Hanzal to three-year contracts and F Brian Flynn and D Brent Regner to one-year two-way contracts. Re-signed D Patrik Nemeth to a one-year contract.

DETROIT RED WINGS — Signed D Trevor Daley to a three-year contract and D Luke Witkowski to a two-year contract. Agreed to terms with C Turner Elson on a one-year contract.

FLORIDA PANTHERS — Agreed to terms with F Evgeny Dadonov on a three-year contract, C Micheal Haley on a two-year contract and D Alex Petrovic on a one-year contract extension.

LOS ANGELES KINGS — Signed F Michael Cammalleri to a one-year contract and D Christian Folin, G Cal Petersen and D Stepan Falkovsky.

MINNESOTA WILD — Signed D Kyle Quincey to a one-year contract. Fs Landon Ferraro and Cal O'Reilly to two-year, two-way contracts and F Kyle Rau and D Alex Grant and Ryan Murphy to one-year, two-way contracts.

NASHVILLE PREDATORS — Traded F Colin Wilson to Colorado for a 2019 fourth-round draft pick. Signed C Nick Bonino to a four-year contract and F Pierre-Cedric Labrie to a one-year, two-way contract.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Signed C Brian Boyle, F Brian Gibbons, F Bracken Kearns and D Brian Strait to two-year contracts.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Agreed to terms with D Seth Helgeson and Kane Lafranchise on one-year, two-way contracts.

NEW YORK RANGERS — Agreed to terms with Fs Cole Schneider and Paul Carey, D Kevin Shattenkirk and G Ondrej Pavelec.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS — Re-signed F Mike Vecchione to a two-year contract. Signed G Brian Elliott to a two-year contract.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS — Signed D Matt Hunwick to a three-year contract and G Antti Niemi to a one-year contract.

ST. LOUIS BLUES — Signed F Chris Thorburn to a two-year contract and Fs Beau Bennett and Oskar Sundqvist to one-year contracts.

SAN JOSE SHARKS — Signed D Marc-Edouard Vlasic to an eight-year contract and G Martin Jones to a six-year contract.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING — Traded G Kristers Gudlevskis to the N.Y. Islanders for F Carter Verhaeghe. Signed D Dan Girardi to a two-year contract, LW Chris Kunitz to a one-year contract and LW Alex Gallant, G Michael Leighton and D Jamie McBain and Mat Bodie to one-year, two-way contracts.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Re-signed F Brett Connolly to a two-year contract.

NASCAR CUP - COKE ZERO 400 RESULTS

Saturday
At Daytona International Speedway
Daytona Beach, Fla.
(Starting position in parentheses)

1. (6) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 163.
2. (11) Clint Bowyer, Ford, 163.
3. (24) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 163.
4. (23) Michael McDowell, Chevrolet, 163.
5. (22) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 163.
6. (30) David Ragan, Ford, 163.
7. (32) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, 163.
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19. (26) Landon Cassill, Ford, 163.
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21. (33) Elliott Sadler, Chevrolet, 163.
22. (2) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 162.
23. (14) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 160.
24. (18) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, Accident, 157.
25. (10) Danica Patrick, Ford, Accident, 154.
26. (9) Ryan Blaney, Ford, Accident, 154.
27. (13) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, Accident, 154.
28. (15) Kurt Busch, Ford, Accident, 153.
29. (21) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, Accident, 153.
30. (37) Reed Sorenson, Toyota, 147.
31. (3) Brad Keselowski, Ford, Accident, 113.
32. (1) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, Accident, 106.
33. (5) Kevin Harvick, Ford, Accident, 105.
34. (25) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, Accident, 73.
35. (7) Joey Logano, Ford, Accident, 71.
36. (19) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, Accident, 70.
37. (39) Jeffrey Earnhardt, Chevrolet, Engine, 57.
38. (40) DJ Kennington, Toyota, Engine, 14.
39. (35) Cole Whitt, Chevrolet, Engine, 9.
40. (38) Ryan Sieg, Toyota, Engine, 7.

Anything can happen during NBA free agency season

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As I wrote in this column last Sunday, free agency season in the NBA is truly nuts.

Just since Wednesday, we've already seen a number of wild signings and a pair of blockbuster deals — Paul George to the Oklahoma City Thunder and Chris Paul to the Houston Rockets — that could begin to change the landscape of the western conference.

For fans of teams in rebuilding mode and no legitimate chance to compete, it's largely a quiet summer with maybe a marginal roster addition here and there.

On the other end of the spectrum: For fans of the defending champion Golden State Warriors, the name of game is continuity for as long as possible. The Warriors' juggernaut roster is a known commodity by now and maintaining status quo is probably sufficient for the franchise to win its third title in four seasons next year.

For teams in the middle with an eye toward contention in perhaps a couple of seasons, they could go in either direction. They can acquire talent now that could help down the road when the Warriors' grip on the league might loosen, or get the band back together and simply try again.

The top two teams in Texas find themselves in opposite corners. In the aggressive contention corner stands the Houston Rockets, who on Wednesday acquired all-star point guard Paul via trade from the Los Angeles Clippers.

Based alone on the sheer number of players and assets that changed hands, it was a shocking deal. The Rockets landed the 32-year-old Paul — still regarded as an elite playmaking point guard with a sharp defensive prowess — for a collection of seven players, a protected 2018 first round pick and cash.

The headliner return for the Clippers, who on Friday re-signed Blake Griffin to a five-year, $173 million contract, were guards Patrick Beverly and Lou Williams. Los Angeles also received a pair of promising forwards in Sam Dekker and Montrezl Harrell. But many folks seem to believe this was a "steal" for Houston.

But hold up a minute.

Paul is only guaranteed to be in Houston for next season before he becomes an unrestricted free agent. With the league's rising salary cap, multiple teams will be lining up to court him next summer. His potential return to the Rockets may depend a great deal on how the team does this season.

Realistically right now, does Houston's ceiling look any higher than the Western Conference Finals?

Secondly — and the elephant in the room here — how effective will Paul actually be given James Harden's ball dominance? Harden is coming off the best season of his career by far. He's learned to become an elite distributor and also averaged 8.1 rebounds per game in 2016-17.

But how will he and Paul perform together in the same backcourt? There's only one ball on the court at a time. Whose team is it? Who will become "The guy?" And did the Rockets gut too much of the depth they know will be needed to compete with Golden State? Both interesting questions to consider for next season.

Meanwhile, at least so far, the San Antonio Spurs appear to be taking the "maintain status quo" approach. The Spurs had been linked to Paul as a possible free agent destination, but moved on when Houston snagged him and instead re-signed key guard Patty Mills to a four-year, $50 million deal Saturday.

Mills has been a important fixture in Gregg Popovich's rotation the last six seasons and in three of those years, he shot 40 percent or better from distance.

With most marquee players off the board through trades or signings, the best option for San Antonio was to keep things intact.

In Popovich's intricate system, the Spurs will always be in the conversation, so big-name moves rarely make sense for that franchise.

■ As you might have read in Saturday's edition of the Reporter-Telegram, longtime Andrews girls golf coach Mark Burgen has accepted a job as the boys and girls coach at Class 4A Argyle.

Burgen was instrumental in Andrews' dominance over the last decade, as he helped lead the team to nine state titles, including an unprecedented seven straight between 2011 and last season.

The Permian Basin is a passionate golfing community and Burgen was one of the leading figures within it. He will be missed in West Texas. Best of luck to him as he continues his illustrious coaching career.

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Four area players earn TSWA all-state honors

From staff reports

Midland High senior outfielder Ashley McClellan was recognized as an honorable mention selection on the Texas Sports Writers Assocation All-State Class 6A Softball Team that was released late Saturday night.

McClellan

Andrews, which lost in the Region I-4A finals, landed shortstop Mauri Balderas on the Class 4A second team, outfielders Marley Morales and Jeseraie Moore on the third team, and catcher Lexi De La Cruz on the honorable mention list.

Home runs set record in June, topping even Steroids Era high

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

Justin Smoak's opposite-field drive dropped over the left-field wall in Toronto, and an eye-popping record had been set: Batters reached a home run mark for a month, shattering the syringe-fueled high of the Steroids Era.

Hitters went deep 1,101 times in June, topping the 1,069 of May 2000, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

"Global warming! The warmer it is, the farther the baseball's going to fly," joked Chicago Cubs manager Joe Maddon.

Humor aside, it became clear that far more than just weightlifting gave batters a lift as the 20th century ended. Offense declined after drug testing with penalties started in 2004 and amphetamines were banned in 2006.

DAYTONA

From 1C

There wasn't enough room for Larson's car in front of Stenhouse, and the contact turned Larson toward the wall and lifted his car off the track. It triggered an eight-car accident that collected Daytona 500 winner Kurt Busch and whittled down the field to just a handful of contenders.

NASCAR red-flagged the race to clean the damage, and went back to yellow after a stoppage of nearly nine minutes.

Dillon was out front as the leader, followed by Ragan, Allmendinger and Stenhouse, who despite driving under Larson's airborne car, seemed to come out unscathed and restarted fourth.

Ragan got a good push from Allmendinger on the restart, but a spin by Denny Hamlin and Erik Jones brought out the caution to send the race into overtime. That's when Stenhouse got his chance.

The race had been billed as the final at Daytona for Dale Earnhardt Jr, who is retiring at the end of the season. But he opens the door wider and wider every time he speaks about racing in the future, and winning the pole for Saturday night made him eligible for an exhibition race next February.

LITTLE LEAGUE SECTIONAL BRACKETS

2017 LITTLE LEAGUE INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT
Texas West Section 1
8-10 Year Old Tournament
At John P. Butler Sports Complex, Midland Drive & Bluebird Drive
Saturday, July 1
Game 1: Lubbock Western 11, Idalou 6
Game 2: Pecos 16, Borger 3
Sunday, July 2
Winner's bracket
Game 3: Pecos vs. Midland Northern, 4 p.m., Field 4
Loser's bracket
Game 4: Idalou vs. Borger, 6 p.m., Field 4
Monday, July 3
Winner's bracket semifinal
Game 5: Lubbock Western vs. Game 3 winner, 6 p.m., Field 4
Loser's bracket semifinal
Game 6: Game 4 loser vs. Game 3 loser, 8 p.m., Field 4
Tuesday, July 4
Loser's bracket final
Game 7: Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, TBA, Field 4
Wednesday, July 5
Winner's bracket championship
Game 8: Game 5 winner vs. Game 7 winner, TBA, Field 4
Thursday, July 6
If necessary game
Game 9: Game 8 loser vs. Game 8 winner, TBA, Field 4

9-11 Year Old Tournament
At John P. Butler Sports Complex, Midland Drive & Bluebird Drive
Saturday, July 1
Game 1: Midland Northern 11, Pecos 1
Sunday, July 2
Winner's bracket semifinal
Game 2: Lubbock Southwest vs. Midland Northern, 8 p.m.
Monday, July 3
Loser's bracket
Game 3: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, July 4
Winner's bracket championship
Game 4: Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner, TBA
If necessary game
Game 5: Game 4 winner vs. Game 4 winner, TBA

10-12 Year Old Tournament
At John P. Butler Sports Complex, Midland Drive & Bluebird Drive
Saturday, July 1
Game 1: Lubbock Western 9, Pecos 6
Game 2: Midland Northern 10, Childress 0
Sunday, July 2
Winner's bracket quarterfinal
Game 3: Midland Northern vs. District 38, 6 p.m., Field 1
Loser's bracket
Game 4: Pecos vs. Childress, 8 p.m., Field 1
Monday, July 3
Winner's bracket semifinal
Game 5: Lubbock Western vs. Game 3, 6 p.m., Field 1
Loser's bracket semifinal
Game 6: Game 4 winner vs. Game 3 loser, 8 p.m., Field 1
Tuesday, July 4
Loser's bracket final
Game 7: Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 winner, TBA, Field 1
Wednesday, July 5
Winner's bracket championship
Game 8: Game 5 winner vs. game 7 winner, TBA, Field 1
Thursday, July 6
If necessary game
Game 9: Game 8 winner vs. Game 8 loser, TBA

Intermediate Tournament
At Roy Anderson Sports Complex, I-20 Service Road, Big Spring
Saturday, July 1
Game 1: Midland vs. Pecos, late
Game 2: Lubbock vs. District 38, late
Sunday, July 2
Winner's bracket semifinal
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 5 p.m.
Loser's bracket
Game 4: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, 8 p.m.
Sunday, July 3
Loser's bracket semifinal
Game 5: Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 winner, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, July 4
Winner's bracket championship
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 loser, TBA
If necessary game
Game 7: Game 6 winner vs. Game 6 loser, TBA

Junior Tournament
At Big Spring High School Steer Field, 8th and Owens, Big Spring
Saturday, July 1
Game 1: Pecos 11, Lubbock 1
Game 2: Midland 12, Childress 2
Sunday, July 2
Game 3: Midland vs. District 38, 1 p.m.
Loser's bracket
Game 4: Lubbock vs. Childress, 3:30 pm.
Monday, July 3
Winner's bracket semifinal
Game 5: Pecos vs. Game 3 winner, 10 a.m.
Loser's bracket semifinal
Game 6: Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 winner, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, July 4
Loser's bracket final
Game 7: Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 winner, TBA
Wednesday, July 5
Winner's bracket championship
Game 8: Game 5 winner vs. Game 7 winner, TBA
Thursday, July 6
If necessary game
Game 9: Game 8 winner vs. Game 8 loser, TBA

Senior Tournament
At Big Spring High School Steer Field, 8th and Owens, Big Spring
Saturday, July 1
Game 1: Pecos 14, Odessa East 4
Game 2: Childress 2, District 38 1
Sunday, July 2
Winner's bracket
Game 3: Pecos vs. Childress, 5:30 p.m.
Game 4: Odessa East vs. District 38, 8 p.m.
Monday, July 3
Game 5: Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 winner, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, July 4
Winner's bracket championship
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner, TBA
If necessary game
Game 7: Game 6 winner vs. Game 6 loser, TBA

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7/06 6:30-8:30 Microchipping at Beer Garden's Yappy Hour
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7/15 9:00-12:00 Shot & Chip Clinic at Dennis the Menace Park
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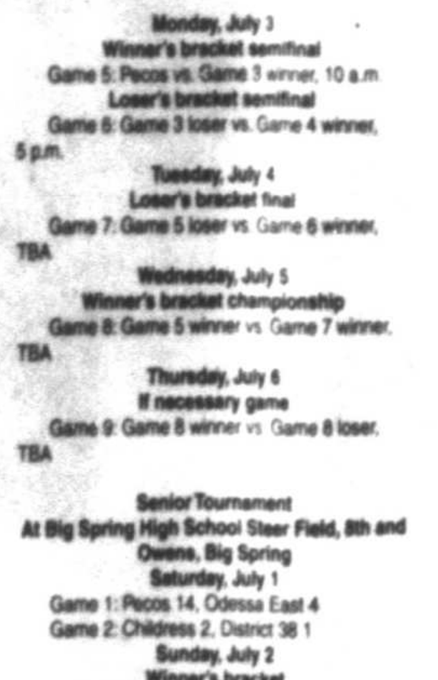

Willow is a 7 month old female grey tortoise shell who was found as a stray. Willow is shy, but sweet. She does not care for other cats and has not been around dogs.

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MLB ROUNDUP

American League

**RED SOX 7
BLUE JAYS 1**

TORONTO — Chris Sale pitched seven shutout innings to win his third straight decision, Xander Bogaerts had three RBIs and the Boston Red Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 7-1 on Saturday.

Sale (11-3) struck out 11, boosting his major league-leading total to 166. He's 2-0 with 24 strikeouts in 15 scoreless innings against the Blue Jays this season.

Blaine Boyer pitched the eighth and Robby Scott gave up Steve Pearce's solo home run in the ninth.

**RAYS 10
ORIOLES 3**

BALTIMORE — Logan Morrison homered twice, Wilson Ramos hit a three-run drive and Tampa Bay beat Dylan Bundy and Baltimore.

Steven Souza had a solo shot for the Rays, who have 23 home runs in their last 12 games. Morrison, who connected in the first inning and again in the third, has 24 for the season — a career high.

Jake Odorizzi (5-3) was the beneficiary of Tampa Bay's 14-hit attack, which included four doubles. The right-hander pitched five innings, allowing at least three earned runs for the sixth start in a row. He also yielded a home run in his 12th successive appearance, a club record.

Interleague

**BRAVES 4
ATHLETICS 3**

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dansby Swanson hit a tiebreaking double off closer Santiago Casilla in the ninth inning to drive in Danny Santana — one of two unearned runs scored by Atlanta — and the Braves held on for the win.

Santana had two hits and two runs and Matt Adams added a sacrifice fly in his return to the lineup as Atlanta won its second straight in this interleague series. The Braves have won 10 of 14 overall.

Atlanta led 3-1 behind knuckleballer R.A. Dickey before Khris Davis hit a tying two-run home run off Arodys Vizcaino in the eighth.

After Johan Camargo struck out swinging against Casilla (1-3) to open the ninth, Santana reached base on Oakland shortstop Franklin Barreto's second error of the game. Santana stole second then scored when Swanson doubled down the left-field line,

National League

**BREWERS 8
MARLINS 4**

MILWAUKEE — Domingo Santana hit a two-run homer off Giancarlo Stanton's glove, sparking a seven-run second inning that lifted Milwaukee past Miami.

Santana tied it with a home run to right off Tom Koehler (1-3), who walked Travis Shaw to start the second. Stanton jumped and got the tip of his mitt on the ball, but it bounced off and fell into the seats. Stanton put his hands on his head as Santana circled the bases.

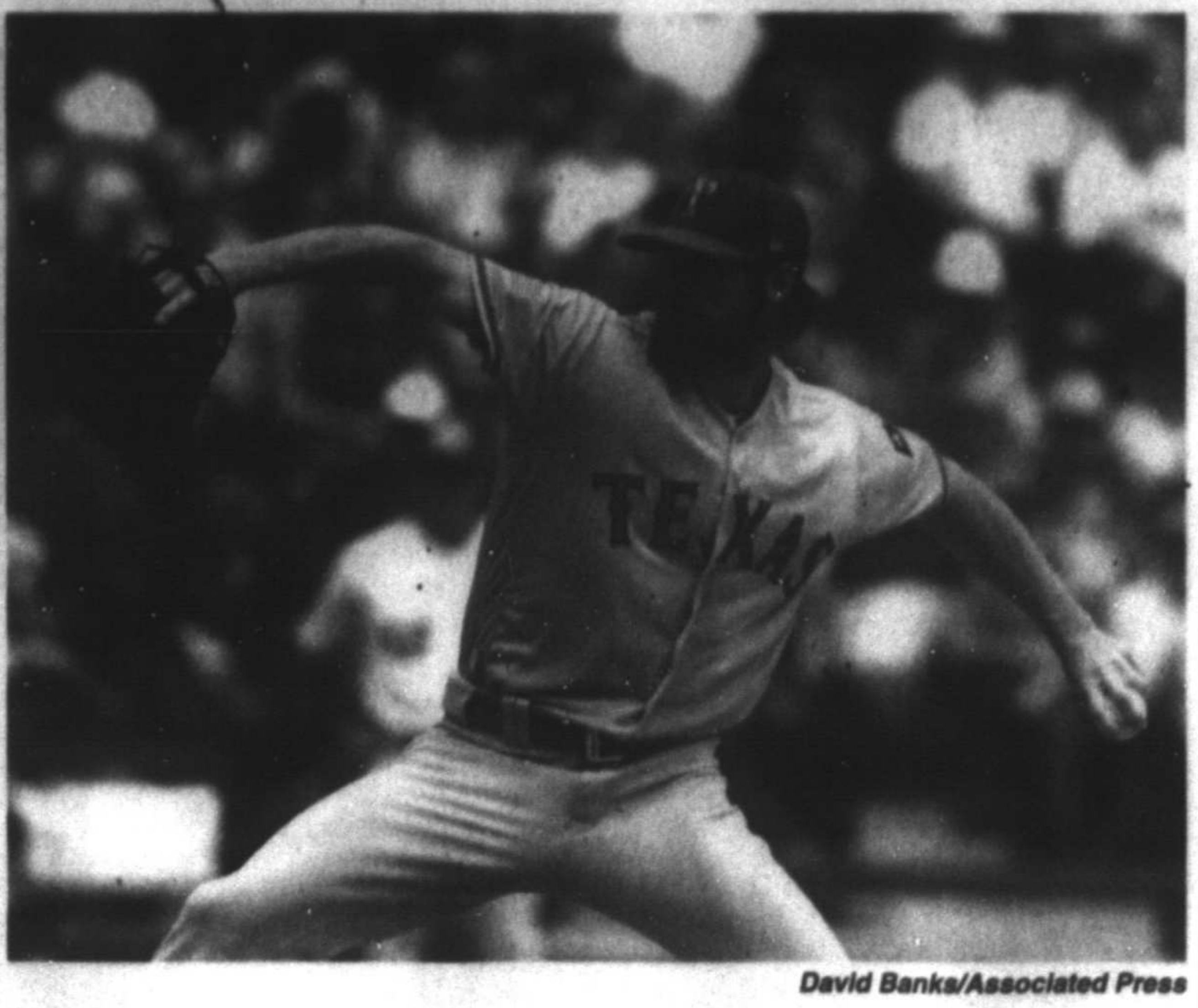
Shaw had a two-run single later in the inning. Brewers starter Zach Davies drove in a run on a fielder's choice, Stephen Vogt drew a bases-load walk and Jonathan Villar added a run-scoring single as Milwaukee sent 13 batters to the plate in the inning.

**REDS 5
CUBS 3**

CINCINNATI — Jackson Stephens lasted five innings in his major league debut and drove in the go-ahead runs with a bases-loaded single to lead Cincinnati.

The Cubs' fourth loss in five games dropped them to 40-41, well off their pace from a year ago (51-30) when they were on their way to an NL Central title and a World Series championship.

Stephens (1-0) gave up a solo homer by Jon Jay and a two-run shot by Willson Contreras. He was called up to help the Reds fill an opening in the rotation created by Brandon Finnegan's arm injury.



David Banks/Associated Press

Texas Rangers starting pitcher Cole Hamels (35) delivers the ball against the Chicago White Sox during the first inning of a baseball game Saturday in Chicago.

Rangers' home runs back Hamels in win over White Sox

By Sarah Trotto
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Cole Hamels overcame a shaky start to win for the first time since April, and the Texas Rangers hit three home runs Saturday in a 10-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Hamels (3-0) allowed two runs and two hits in 6 2/3 innings for his first win since April 26. He retired 19 straight batters after giving up a double and a homer and hitting a batter with a pitch in the first inning of his second start since returning from a strained right oblique.

Elvis Andrus, Mike Napoli and Rougned Odor homered for the Rangers, who snapped a three-game losing streak.

White Sox starter Derek Holland (5-8) didn't fare as well in his first game against his former team. Holland, who spent his first eight seasons with the Rangers and was on their 2010 and 2011 AL championship squads, allowed five runs in 5 1/3 innings. He is 1-5 in his last seven starts.

Andrus' 11th home run followed Delino DeShields' RBI double to put Texas ahead in a three-run fifth.

Napoli smacked his 15th home run, a two-run shot, in the sixth.

Hamels struck out six and walked none. The left-hander was sharper than in his previous start, when he allowed seven runs in 4 1/3 innings against Cleveland after missing two months.

Left-hander Alex Claudio replaced Hamels and allowed a two-run double in the seventh before finishing up.

Odor hit his 14th home run and Nomar Mazara had a three-run triple in the Rangers' four-run eighth.

Chicago slugger Jose Abreu homered for the second straight home game after hitting his first 13 home runs on the road to set a club record.

The White Sox have lost six of nine.

Bullpen change

The Rangers, who lead the AL with 16 blown saves, plan to try a closer-by-committee approach until further notice. Texas manager Jeff Banister announced the decision one day after his team squandered a two-run lead in the ninth inning of an 8-7 loss to the White Sox. Claudio and right-handers Matt Bush, Jose Leclerc and Keone Kela are in the mix to close games. Bush has assumed the role lately, but he gave up three runs in the ninth inning Friday for his fifth blown save. Kela is 4-1 with a 2.64 ERA but dealing with soreness in his right biceps. "We've been inconsistent, so we've got to find what our best recipe is for getting the 27th out," Banister said.

Gurriel drives in 4 runs as Astros get 7-6 win over Yankees

By Kristie Rieken
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Yuli Gurriel hit a two-run homer in the fifth before his two-RBI double put Houston on top in a four-run eighth inning as the Astros rallied for a 7-6 victory over the New York Yankees on Saturday night.

Houston trailed 6-3 in the eighth before Jose Altuve walked with one out before stealing second and third and scoring on a groundout by Carlos Correa. Evan Gattis then connected off Dellin Betances (3-3) on a towering shot to the train tracks atop left field to cut the lead to 6-5.

Carlos Beltran walked and was replaced by pinch-runner Josh Reddick, who reached second on an error by first baseman Chris Carter before stealing third. Marwin Gonzalez walked to chase Betances, who was replaced by Aroldis Chapman.

There was a full count when Gurriel shot a grounder down the left field line to send both runners home and put Houston on top 7-6.

Gurriel, who finished with three hits, ended the game when he tagged out Brett Gardner at first after the Yankees outfielder tried to get back to first basse after making too wide a turn on a single to left center with two outs.

Dayan Diaz (1-1) allowed one hit in a scoreless eighth for the win and Ken Giles pitched a scoreless ninth for his 19th save.

Correa had a solo homer in the sixth.

Didi Gregorius hit his first career grand slam to put the Yankees up 5-2 in the sixth and rookie Clint Frazier had two hits and a solo homer in his major league debut.

Paulino suspended for PED use

HOUSTON — Astros pitcher David Paulino received an 80-game suspension without pay Saturday after testing positive for a performance-enhancing substance.

Major League Baseball announced the rookie right-hander tested positive for Boldenone. His penalty began with Saturday night's game against the New York Yankees.

"He feels bad about it and feels bad that he's put the organization in this position," Houston general manager Jeff Luhnow said. "He'll learn from it and I'm sure David's going to have a long and fruitful major league career. ... He's got a lot of talent."

Paulino was called up from the minors May 30 to fill a hole in Houston's injury-ravaged rotation. He is 2-0 with a 6.52 ERA in six starts.

Associated Press

ROCKHOUNDS REPORT

**CARDINALS 4,
ROCKHOUNDS 3
At Security Bank Ballpark**

TOP HITTERS: Springfield rightfielder Anthony Garcia reached base safely in three of five plate trips with a two-run triple and two walks. ... Cardinals third baseman Bruce Caldwell had two hits and two walks. ... Jordan Tarsovich led Midland with three hits.

TOP PITCHERS: Springfield starter Dakota Hudson allowed three runs over 7 2/3 innings to improve to 7-3. ... Cardinals reliever Corey Baker spun 1 1/3 perfect innings to notch his fourth save.

HIGHLIGHTS: Springfield took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first when John Nogowski drew a bases loaded walk, scoring Casey Turgeon. ... Midland vaulted to a 2-1 lead in the bottom-half when Viosergy Rosa provided an RBI single and J.P. Sportman added a sacrifice fly. ... The Cardinals took a 3-2 advantage in the fifth on Garcia's two-RBI triple down the right-field line. Nogowski then singled home Garcia, pushing Springfield to a 4-2 lead.

NOTES: Outfielder Tyler Ramirez has been promoted to Midland from high Single-A Stockton of the California League. The 22-year-old Ramirez, a 2016 seventh-round pick of the Oakland Athletics from the University of North Carolina, hit .301 with seven home runs and 39 RBI in 76 games with Stockton. ... Hall of Famer Rickey Henderson and Oakland director of player development Keith Lieppman have visited the RockHounds this weekend. Henderson works as a special assistant to the president in the A's front office. ... The Cardinals won the series, 2-1.

TODAY'S PROBABLES: Tulsa - RHP Andrew Sopko (1-4, 3.75 ERA); Midland - LHP A.J. Puk (0-2, 8.59).

TL standings

Second Half
North Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Northwest Arkansas	6	3	.667	—
Tulsa	5	3	.625	½
Springfield	5	4	.556	1
Arkansas	2	6	.250	3½

South Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	6	2	.750	—
Frisco	4	4	.500	2
Corpus Christi	4	5	.444	2½
Midland	2	7	.222	4½

Saturday's Scores
Northwest Arkansas 6, Corpus Christi 3
San Antonio at Arkansas, late
Springfield 4, Midland 3
Tulsa at Frisco, late

Today's Games
Corpus Christi at Arkansas, 2:10 p.m.
Tulsa at Midland, 4 p.m.
San Antonio at Northwest Arkansas, 4:05 p.m.
Springfield at Frisco, 7:05 p.m.

CARDINALS 4, ROCKHOUNDS 3

Springfield	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Arozarena cf	5	0	1	0	Boyd cf	4	1	2	0
Turgeon lf	3	2	0	0	Tarsovich lf	4	1	3	0
Lino dh	5	0	0	0	Schrock 2b	3	0	2	0
Caldwell 3b	3	1	2	0	Rosa 1b	4	0	1	1
Garcia rf	3	1	1	2	Sportman rf	3	0	0	1
Nogowski 1b	3	0	1	2	Murphy dh	4	1	1	0
Wilson ss	4	0	2	0	Paz c	4	0	0	0
Knizner c	3	0	0	0	Martin ss	4	0	1	1
Thon 2b	4	0	1	0	Cogswell 3b	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	4	Totals	33	3	10	3

Springfield 100 030 000 —4
Midland 200 000 100 —3

E - Schrock (3). DP - Springfield 2, Midland 2. LOB - Springfield 10, Midland 5. 2B - Wilson (11), Schrock (10), Murphy (1), Martin (6). 3B - Garcia (1). SB - Garcia (2). CS - Arozarena (1), Tarsovich (3). SF - Sportman.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Springfield						
Hudson W, 7-3	7 2	10	3	3	1	4
Baker S, 4	1 1	0	0	0	0	1
Midland						
Hurlbutt L, 0-1	4 1	3	4	4	6	2
Bragg	2 2	4	0	0	0	1
Navas	2 0	1	0	0	1	3

HBP - by Hurlbutt (Turgeon). PB - Paz (2).
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PUK

From 1C

The game, as part of Major League Baseball's All-Star Game week, serves as a showcase for minor league baseball's best players.

"I am definitely looking forward to it," Puk said. "I will be able to meet a lot of players from around different organizations. I'm going to go out there and have some fun."

Puk owes a portion of his baseball success to heredity.

His father David was a fullback at the University of Minnesota and his mother Chris was a gymnast at Missouri.

In addition, three of Puk's uncles were Division I football players, as Steve competed at Minnesota, J.J. played at Iowa and Kevin donned cardinal red for Stanford.

Not only did Puk have favorable genes on his side, but he was raised in a family that encouraged participation in athletics.

"I had probably (been throwing a baseball) since I was a baby," Puk said. "I came from a sports family, so I always had an old football or just a ball to throw around."

With Puk having four elder football players in his family, his first love was naturally the gridiron sport.

The RockHounds hurler was a varsity quarterback as only a sophomore at Washington High School in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

However, Puk realized around middle school that baseball would be his ticket to go far in athletics and the hardball sport became his newfound passion.

"I've always been pretty big for my age," Puk said. "I had a pretty good arm when I was younger. Then my velocity really picked up when I was probably going to college."

While Puk has typically dwarfed his competitors throughout his life with his height, the left-hander says there have also been challenges that have come with his natural length, namely repeating his delivery.

"I had probably (been throwing a baseball) since I was a baby. I came from a sports family, so I always had an old football or just a ball to throw around."

A.J. Puk

"Height definitely has an advantage," Puk said. "But also when I was growing like through high school, it also was kind of tough. Growing into my body, getting all my mechanics right and just learning how to have smooth mechanics. It's good and then sometimes it's difficult at times. I always had pretty good mechanics."

Prior to his June 19 promotion to Midland, Puk dominated California League hitters, as he struck out 98 batters in 61 innings with high Single-A Stockton, while allowing only one home run.

With Stockton, Puk averaged an obscene 14.5 strikeouts per nine innings, rarified air for a starting pitcher.

"When he's putting the ball where he wants it, it's a pretty special thing to watch," Riordan said.

Now Puk hopes to continue to thrive in the more challenging Texas League, and to make a good impression in Miami next week. It will be the first time Puk competes on a major league field since a high school showcase at San Diego's Petco Park.

"I am honored to be able to represent the Oakland Athletics," Puk said.

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MLB GLANCE

Standings

American League
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	46	35	.568	—
New York	43	36	.544	2
Tampa Bay	43	40	.518	4
Baltimore	39	41	.488	6½
Toronto	37	43	.463	8½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	43	37	.538	—
Kansas City	40	39	.506	2½
Minnesota	40	39	.506	2½
Detroit	36	44	.450	7
Chicago	35	45	.438	8

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	55	27	.671	—
Los Angeles	42	42	.500	14
Seattle	40	41	.494	14½
Texas	40	41	.494	14½
Oakland	35	46	.432	19½

National League
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	47	34	.580	—
Atlanta	39	41	.488	7½
New York	38	42	.475	8½
Miami	35	44	.443	11
Philadelphia	26	53	.329	20

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	44	39	.530	—
Chicago	40	41	.494	3
St. Louis	39	41	.488	3½
Pittsburgh	37	44	.457	6
Cincinnati	35	45	.438	7½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	54	28	.659	—
Arizona	50	31	.617	3½
Colorado	48	34	.585	6
San Diego	33	47	.413	20
San Francisco	32	51	.386	22½

Scores and Schedules

American League
Saturday's Scores
Boston 7, Toronto 1
Detroit 7, Cleveland 4, 1st game
Texas 10, Chicago White Sox 4
Kansas City 11, Minnesota 6, 1st game
Atlanta 4, Oakland 3
Tampa Bay 10, Baltimore 3
Cleveland 4, Detroit 1, 2nd game
Houston 7, N.Y. Yankees 6
Minnesota at Kansas City, late, 2nd game
Seattle at L.A. Angels, late

Today's Games
Boston (Pomeranz 7-4) at Toronto (Biagini 2-7), 12:07 p.m.
Cleveland (Clevinger 3-3) at Detroit (Verlander 5-4), 12:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Cobb 6-5) at Baltimore (Gausman 4-7), 12:35 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Severino 5-3) at Houston (Fiers 5-3), 1:10 p.m.
Texas (Ross 1-1) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 4-8), 1:10 p.m.
Minnesota (Santiago 4-7) at Kansas City (Wood 1-2), 1:15 p.m.
Seattle (Paxton 5-3) at L.A. Angels (Chavez 5-8), 2:37 p.m.
Atlanta (Teheran 6-6) at Oakland (Manaea 7-4), 3:05 p.m.

National League
Saturday's Scores
Atlanta 4, Oakland 3
San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 1, 11 innings
Cincinnati 5, Chicago Cubs 3
Milwaukee 8, Miami 4
N.Y. Mets 7, Philadelphia 6
St. Louis 2, Washington 1
Colorado at Arizona, late
L.A. Dodgers at San Diego, late

Today's Games
Chicago Cubs (Arrieta 7-6) at Cincinnati (Adleman 5-4), 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Pivetta 1-4) at N.Y. Mets (Montero 1-4), 12:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Samardzija 3-9) at Pittsburgh (Williams 3-3), 12:35 p.m.
Miami (Straily 5-4) at Milwaukee (Guerra 1-2), 1:10 p.m.
Atlanta (Teheran 6-6) at Oakland (Manaea 7-4), 3:05 p.m.
Colorado (Marquez 5-4) at Arizona (Walker 6-3), 3:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Maeda 6-3) at San Diego (Chacin 6-7), 3:40 p.m.
Washington (Scherzer 9-5) at St. Louis (Martinez 6-6), 7:05 p.m.

Texas boxes

RANGERS 10, WHITE SOX 4

Texas	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
DShelds lf	5	1	2	1	Ti.Andr ss	4	0	0	0
Andrus ss	4	2	1	2	Me.Cbrr lf	4	1	2	0
Mazara rf	5	0	1	3	Abreu 1b	4	1	1	2
Beltre 3b	3	1	1	0	T.Frzer 3b	3	0	0	0
Gomez cf	4	0	1	0	Dvidson dh	4	0	0	0
Odor 2b	4	2	2	1	Y.Sanch 2b	3	1	0	0
Napoli 1b	4	1	1	2	Engel cf	2	1	0	0
Gallo 1b	1	0	0	0	Narvaez c	2	0	0	0
Lucroy dh	3	2	1	1	K.Smith ph-c	1	0	1	2
Chrinos c	4	1	0	0	W.Grcia rf	3	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	10	10	Totals	30	4	4	4

Texas 010 032 040—10
Chicago 200 000 200—4

E—Ti.Anderson (19). DP—Texas 1. LOB—Texas 8, Chicago 2. 2B—DeShields 2 (10), Lucroy (13), Me.Cabrera (12), K.Smith (8). 3B—Mazara (2). HR—Andrus (11), Odor (14), Napoli (15), Abreu (15).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Hamels W,3-0	6 2-3	2	2	2	0	6
Claudio	2 1-3	2	2	2	2	3
Chicago						
Holland L,5-8	5 1-3	5	5	5	2	6
Beck	1	2	1	1	0	1
Holmberg	2-3	1	1	1	1	0
Ynoa	1	2	3	3	2	1
Minaya	1	0	0	0	1	3

Holmberg pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP—by Hamels (Frazier), by Holland (Gomez), by Ynoa (Chirinos).
T—3:26. A—22,915 (40,615).

ASTROS 7, YANKEES 6

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Houston	ab	r	h	bi
Gardner lf	4	1	2	0	Sprnger rf	4	0	0	0
Ellsbry cf	3	1	1	0	Altuve 2b	3	1	0	0
G.Sanch dh	4	1	1	1	Correa ss	4	1	2	2
Grgrius ss	4	1	2	4	Gattis c	4	1	2	1
Headley 3b	3	0	0	0	Beltran dh	3	0	0	0
Trreyes 2b	4	0	1	0	Reddick pr-lf	0	1	0	0
Au.Rmne c	4	0	1	0	Ma.Gnza lf	2	?	0	0
Carter 1b	3	0	0	0	Giles p	0	0	0	0
Judge ph	1	0	0	0	Y.Grrel 1b	4	1	3	4
C.Frzer rf	4	2	2	1	Bregman 3b	4	0	0	0
Mrsnick cf	3	0	1	0					
Totals	34	6	10	6	Totals	31	7	8	7

New York 000 005 100—6
Houston 000 021 04x—7

E—Carter (4). DP—New York 1, Houston 2. LOB—New York 4, Houston 4. 2B—C.Frazier (1), Gattis (14), Y.Gurriel (20). HR—Gregorius (10), C.Frazier (1), Correa (17), Gattis (6), Y.Gurriel (9). SB—Gregorius (2), Torreyes 2 (2), Altuve 2 (16), Reddick (7).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Montgomery	5 1-3	5	3	3	1	4
Green H,4	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	3
Betances L,3-3	2-3	1	4	4	3	1
Chapman	1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Houston						
Martes	5	4	2	2	1	7
Harris	1-3	3	3	3	1	0
Gregerson	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Sipp	1	1	1	1	0	1
Diaz W,1-1	1	1	0	0	1	0
Giles S,19-21	1	1	0	0	0	0

Martes pitched to 2 batters in the 6th.
WP—Montgomery.
T—3:25. A—41,010 (42,060).

Saturday's linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RED SOX 7, BLUE JAYS 1

Boston 220 010 002 —7 12 0
Toronto 000 000 001 —1 6 1

Sale, Boyer (8), Scott (9) and Leon; Liriano, Harrell (7), Beliveau (9) and Martin. W—Sale 11-3. L—Liriano 4-4. HRs—Toronto, Pearce.

TIGERS 7, INDIANS 4

Cleveland 001 000 300 —4 6 0
Detroit 002 200 30x —7 13 0

Tomlin, McAllister (5), B.Shaw (7), Armstrong (7) and Gomes. A.Sanchez, Stumpf (7), Greene (7), Rondon (8), Wilson (9) and McCann. W—Greene 2-2. L—B.Shaw 2-3. Sv—Wilson (8). HRs—Cleveland, Santana. Detroit, Cabrera, Martinez.

ROYALS 11, TWINS 6

Minnesota 023 001 000 —6 12 1
Kansas City 010 313 30x—11 17 0

Berrios, Duffey (6), Pressly (7) and Gimenez. Farrell, Strahm (3), Alexander (4), Minor (6), Soria (8), Feliz (9) and S.Perez. W—Minor 4-1. L—Duffey 0-2. HRs—Minnesota, Sano. Kansas City, Escobar, Gordon, Moustakas, Moss.

ORIOLES 10, RAYS 1

Tampa Bay 302 032 000—10 14 1
Baltimore 010 020 000 —3 8 1

Odorizzi, E.Ramirez (6), Kolarek (9) and Ramos; Bundy, Asher (5), Hart (6), Bleier (9) and Castillo. W—Odorizzi 5-3. L—Bundy 8-7. HRs—Tampa Bay, Souza Jr., Morrison 2, Ramos. Baltimore, Schoop.

INTERLEAGUE

BRAVES 4, ATHLETICS 3

Atlanta 010 000 111 —4 7 1
Oakland 000 100 020 —3 8 2

Dickey, J.Ramirez (7), Vizcaino (8), Freeman (8), Johnson (9) and Flowers; Blackburn, Doolittle (7), Madson (7), Casilla (9) and Phegley. W—Freeman 1-0. L—Casilla 1-3. Sv—Johnson (18). HRs—Oakland, Davis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BREWERS 8, MARLINS 4

Miami 202 000 000 —4 7 1
Milwaukee 070 010 00x —8 11 0

Koehler, Worley (2), Wittgren (5), Tazawa (7) and Realmuto; Davies, Hader (7), Hughes (8), Drake (9) and Vogt. W—Davies 9-4. L—Koehler 1-3. HRs—Milwaukee, Arcia, Santana.

REDS 5, CUBS 3

Chicago 003 000 000 —3 8 0
Cincinnati 000 400 10x —5 8 0

Butler, Duensing (4), Strop (6), Uehara (7), Edwards (8) and Contreras; Stephens, Storen (6), Cingrani (7), Lorenzen (8), R.Iglesias (8) and Barnhart. W—Stephens 1-0. L—Butler 4-3. Sv—R Iglesias (15). HRs—Chicago, Contreras, Jay.

METS 7, PHILLIES 6

Philadelphia 000 210 300 —6 10 0
New York 010 200 40x —7 10 3

Hellickson, Neshek (7), Milner (8), Benoit (8) and Rupp; Wheeler, Goeddel (4), Salas (6), Sewald (8), Reed (8) and d'Arnaud. W—Salas 1-2. L—Neshek 2-2. Sv—Reed (14). HRs—Philadelphia, Joseph. New York, Rivera, Cabrera, Duda.

GIANTS 2, PIRATES 1, 11 INNINGS

San Francisco 000 001 00001 —2 5 0
Pittsburgh 001 000 00000 —1 7 0

M.Moore, Kontos (6), Okert (8), Strickland (8), Osich (10), Dyson (11) and Posey; Kuhl, Watson (7), Nicasio (8), Rivero (9), Hudson (11) and Diaz. W—Osich 2-1. L—Hudson 1-4. Sv—Dyson (1). HRs—San Francisco, Slater.

CARDINALS 2, NATIONALS 1

Washington 000 000 001 —1 6 0
St. Louis 010 000 01x —2 4 1

Gonzalez, Solis (8) and Wieters, Lobaton; Wacha, Cecil (7), Oh (8), Lyons (8), Rosenthal (9), Bowman (9) and Molina. W—Wacha 5-3. L—Gonzalez 7-3. Sv—Bowman (1). HRs—St. Louis, Mejia.

AP Source: Blake Griffin returning to the Clippers

By Tim Reynolds
Associated Press

Blake Griffin was in line to be one of the most pursued players in free agency.

That is, until he decided to skip free agency.

And his reward for that will be one of the richest contracts in in NBA history.

Hours before other teams could officially start trying to woo him away from the Los Angeles Clippers, Griffin agreed to terms on a five-year deal worth approximately $175 million to remain with the Los Angeles Clippers, according to a person with knowledge of the situation. The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the deal cannot be formally announced until at least July 6.

Griffin's deal will be worth about $22 million more than the then-record $153 million contract Memphis guard Mike Conley signed last summer. But the total value of Griffin's deal will likely be surpassed in this free-agent frenzy, with players like Golden State's Stephen Curry eligible to get even more.

Griffin was planning to meet with other teams this weekend, including Phoenix, but canceled those talks after striking the deal to stay in Los Angeles.

Griffin is still only 28, and the Clippers hope that means he's just entering his prime. And his agreeing to stay with the Clippers ensures that it won't be a total reset in L.A. next season. His team will however look decidedly different, after nine-time All-Star Chris Paul decided to leave and wound up getting traded ahead of the free-agency window to the Houston Rockets in a blockbuster deal earlier this week.

Griffin was the No. 1 overall pick in the 2009 draft, then missed that entire ensuing season with a left knee injury. He was extremely durable over what became his first four seasons, but a variety of other injuries sidelined him for 83 games — a full season plus one game — over the last three years alone. And he was hurt during the Clippers' first-round playoff matchup against Utah this season.

The Clippers lost that series in seven games.

Griffin has spent his entire career with the Clippers, averaging 21.5 points and 9.4 rebounds on 52 percent shooting.

Ben Margot/Associated Press

Golden State Warriors' Stephen Curry celebrates a basket against the Cleveland Cavaliers during the first half of a game Jan. 16 in Oakland, Calif.

Warriors GM: Team to sign Steph Curry when moratorium lifts

By Janie McCauley
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — One of the NBA's biggest bargains until now, Stephen Curry is about to receive his massive payday.

Golden State general manager Bob Myers said Friday the Warriors will finalize a contract with the two-time MVP once the free agency moratorium ends July 6.

The champion Warriors confirmed that in an email to The Associated Press on Friday night.

"We intend to enter into a Player Contract with Stephen once the Moratorium Period ends," Myers said.

Curry's agent, Jeff Austin of Octagon Sports, first told ESPN that the deal will be worth $201 million over five years, a record for the NBA. Austin didn't immediately return emails from AP.

Curry, who won the MVP in 2015 and '16 and earned $12 million this season, averaged 28.1 points in the playoffs while also contributing 6.7 assists and 6.2 rebounds. He said when the season ended he was looking forward to receiving a hefty raise while still focused on a team-first approach as he, Kevin Durant and the others try to build a dynasty after capturing the franchise's second title in three years against LeBron James and the Cavaliers.

"It would mean everything," Curry said of keeping the group together. "What we've built here is truly special. It's unique, it's something that you don't want to see end at all. All the pieces that we have are important to the equation of winning a championship and competing for a championship every single year. It is a business. There are decisions that need to be made every single year and you've got to assess the situation as it is.

"... As we go into the talks and this whole process, which is obviously new for me, I will approach it to get the most out of it I can as an individual, as a player, and something that I've been working for for a very long time. In the context of keeping the team together, if there are decisions that need to be made, we'll talk about it for sure."

On Thursday, NBA Finals MVP Durant declined to opt in for the second year of his contract with Golden State and is an unrestricted free agent. That was an expected move, as he said he plans to do his part to keep the core of the champion Warriors intact to chase more titles by giving the team financial flexibility.

Also Friday, a person with knowledge of the contract said backup guard Shaun Livingston had agreed to a $24 million, three-year deal to remain with Golden State as he hoped. Livingston and Andre Iguodala — who will generate high interest across the league — have been key members of one of the NBA's best core of reserves.

Livingston has been an integral part of the Warriors' two championship teams and three trips to the NBA Finals in the last three years. The versatile guard can play both at the point and off the ball and gives them a defensive dimension on the second unit as well.

It was among the first moves the champions made in what figures to be a busy summer.

FREE AGENCY

From 1C

in a Heat uniform. The All-Star forward who is coming off the best season of his career spent several hours with Miami officials such as team President Pat Riley, and is still expected to visit with Boston and Utah — the incumbent team — before making a decision in the coming days.

■ After locking up Holiday to feed the ball to All-Star big men DeMarcus Cousins and Anthony Davis, the Pelicans were talking with Nick Young and Ty Lawson about joining New Orleans as well.

■ Dion Waiters, who spent last season with the Heat, had a list of free-agency targets revealed that not only included Miami but also Chicago, New York and Sacramento.

■ Cleveland offered shooting guard Kyle Korver a new contract. The 36-year-old has expressed a desire to stay with Cleveland after making it to his first NBA Finals.

NBA FREE AGENCY ROUNDUP

AP SOURCE: GUARD PATTY MILLS RETURNING TO SAN ANTONIO SPURS

A person with knowledge of the situation says point guard Patty Mills is returning to the San Antonio Spurs on a four-year deal worth $50 million.

The person spoke to The Associated Press Saturday on condition of anonymity because of the league moratorium preventing deals from being finalized until July 6.

Mills has spent the past six seasons with the Spurs, helping them win the 2014 NBA title. Keeping Mills was a priority for the Spurs for many reasons, including how point guard Tony Parker is still dealing with a left leg injury that knocked him out of last season's playoffs.

Mills averaged 9.5 points in a career-best 22 minutes per game last season. He also finished tied with Kawhi Leonard for the Spurs' lead in 3-pointers, with 147.

AFTER PELICANS LOCK DOWN HOLIDAY, FOCUS TURNS TO COUSINS

NEW ORLEANS — Jrue Holiday has joined All-Star Anthony Davis in making a long-term commitment to the New Orleans Pelicans. If all goes as the Pelicans plan, DeMarcus Cousins ultimately will follow suit.

At the very least, the small-market Pelicans are now in position to play one full season with their own version of a "big three."

The 27-year-old Holiday, who became an unrestricted free agent at midnight on Friday, agreed Saturday morning to a five-year, $126 million contract with New Orleans. Holiday's agent, Jason Glushon, said the deal could be worth as much as $150 million with incentives such as being named an All-Star or All-NBA, or hitting various statistical benchmarks.

And the Pelicans weren't done talking to guards on Saturday, either: A person with knowledge of the negotiations said New Orleans was meeting with Nick Young and Ty Lawson during the day. The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the talks were ongoing.

Holiday has spent the past four seasons with New Orleans since being acquired in a trade with Philadelphia, where he spent his first four seasons. Because Holiday last played for New Orleans, NBA rules allowed the Pelicans to offer him a five-year contract, one year more than other teams.

The 6-foot-4 Holiday averaged 15.4 points, 7.3 rebounds and 3.9 assists in 67 games last season. During his eight-year NBA career, the former UCLA standout has averaged 14.3 points and 6.2 assists.

WARRIORS SAY THEY WILL RE-SIGN KEY RESERVE DAVID WEST

AKLAND, Calif. — Fresh off his first career championship, David West is returning to the Golden State Warriors for what is expected to be his final NBA season.

This is right where West wants to be, with a chance to go out on top again. And he will have many familiar faces alongside him, including the NBA's new richest man: Stephen Curry.

The team said Saturday it intends to sign West to a new deal next week upon the conclusion of the free agency moratorium period. Agent Jeff Austin told The Associated Press that West would likely receive the veteran minimum $2.3 million, though final details were still being completed.

Austin also confirmed the details of Curry's new max deal of $201 million over five years.

"We intend to enter into a Player Contract with Davidonce the Moratorium Period ends," general manager and lead negotiator Bob Myers said.

The versatile forward just completed his 14th NBA season by averaging 4.5 points, 2.7 rebounds and 2.1 assists during the Warriors' postseason run to their second title in three seasons.

From Day 1, West realized being part of the Warriors was special, and he emerged as one of their best passers off the bench as Golden State recorded regular 30-assist nights. Even back on June 12 ahead of the Game 5 NBA Finals clincher later that night against LeBron James and the Cavaliers, West noted how nearly everybody showed up at an optional shootaround.

AP SOURCE: TONY SNELL AGREES ON 4-YEAR DEAL WITH BUCKS

A person with knowledge of the situation says Tony Snell has agreed on a four-year deal that could be worth up to $46 million to stay with the Milwaukee Bucks, one of the first moves that came when the NBA's free-agency window officially opened.

The fourth year of the deal is a player option and comes with $44 million guaranteed, according to the person who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because of the league's moratorium preventing signings until July 6.

ESPN first reported the agreement.

Snell started 80 games for the Bucks last season, averaging 8.5 points and shooting 45 percent from the field — both career bests. He spent his first three seasons with Chicago, playing mostly in a reserve role.

AP SOURCE: REDICK TAKES 1-YEAR, $23 MILLION DEAL FROM 76ERS

J.J. Redick made his intentions for next season clear with three simple words.

"Trust the process," he tweeted.

In the NBA these days, that only means one thing.

Redick agreed on a $23 million, one-year deal with the Philadelphia 76ers on Saturday, according to a person with direct knowledge of the negotiations. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because nothing can become finalized until the NBA's summer moratorium is lifted on Thursday.

Redick, who turned 33 last month, averaged 15.0 points and made 43 percent of his 3-pointers last season for the Los Angeles Clippers, who will now need two new starting guards next season. Chris Paul was traded to the Houston Rockets.

The 76ers will become Redick's fourth team. His career started in Orlando after being drafted No. 11 overall in 2006, he was briefly with Milwaukee in the 2012-13 season and he spent the last four seasons with the Clippers.

AP SOURCE: TIMBERWOLVES REPLACE RUBIO WITH JEFF TEAGUE

MINNEAPOLIS — It didn't take the Minnesota Timberwolves long to find a replacement for Ricky Rubio.

Just a few hours after trading Rubio to the Utah Jazz, the Wolves agreed to terms with free agent point guard Jeff Teague on a three-year deal worth $57 million. A person with knowledge of the situation tells The Associated Press the deal includes a player option for the third year.

Teague averaged 15.3 points and a career-high 7.8 assists for the Indiana Pacers last season. He shot 35.7 percent from 3-point range and is a better jump shooter than Rubio. The Wolves were looking to upgrade their shooting after trading for Jimmy Butler last week.

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Froome, Thomas and Sky answer doubters in Tour

By Andrew Dampf
Associated Press

DUESSELDORF, Germany — One stage into the Tour de France was all it took for Chris Froome and his Team Sky to answer all the pre-race talk about how they are not as dominant this year.

Froome

Geraint Thomas, Froome's most loyal support rider in his three Tour victories, won the wet and slippery opening stage and claimed the yellow jersey.

Thomas

Averaging 52 kph (32 mph), Thomas required little more than 16 minutes over the almost entirely flat 14-kilometer (8.7-mile) individual time trial up and down the banks of the Rhine River in downtown Duesseldorf.

Stefan Kueng of BMC finished second, five seconds behind, and Vasil Kiryienka of Sky was third, seven seconds back.

Froome was sixth, 12 seconds behind, and gained time on all of his expected challengers. He gained 35 and 36 seconds on Richie Porte and Nairo Quintana, respectively.

Romain Bardet, the Frenchman who finished second overall behind Froome last year, and seven-time Grand Tour champion Alberto Contador lost even more time.

It was a banner day for Sky, which placed four riders in the top eight with Michal Kwiatkowski in eighth.

Meanwhile, there were numerous crashes. Two involved key support riders for the overall favorites; Alejandro Valverde, who assists Quintana at Movistar, and Nicolas Roche, who aides Porte with BMC.

Valverde slammed into the barriers at high speed after falling off his bike and was forced to abandon the race in a neck brace with a suspected broken left kneecap. Roche lost control while traversing tram tracks.

Sky had no such problems, which was a welcome change after a difficult start to the year for cycling's powerhouse team.

Thomas aimed for overall victory in the Giro d'Italia but was forced to abandon that race because of injuries in a crash caused by a police motorbike. Froome entered the Tour without having won a single warmup race — or even a stage — for the first time since he began dominating four years ago.

TOUR DE FRANCE RESULTS

Saturday
At Duesseldorf, Germany
First Stage
An 8.7-mile individual time trial, beginning and ending in Duesseldorf

1. Geraint Thomas, Britain, Sky, 16 minutes, 4 seconds.
2. Stefan Kueng, Switzerland, BMC Racing, 5 seconds behind.
3. Vasil Kiryienka, Belarus, Sky, :07.
4. Tony Martin, Germany, Katusha-Alpecin, :08.
5. Matteo Trentin, Italy, Quick-Step Floors, :10.
6. Chris Froome, Britain, Sky, :12.
7. Jos van Emden, Netherlands, LottoNL-Jumbo, :15.
8. Michal Kwiatkowski, Poland, Sky, same time.
9. Marcel Kittel, Germany, Quick-Step Floors, :16.
10. Edvald Boasson Hagen, Norway, Dimension Data, same time.
11. Niklas Arndt, Germany, Sunweb, same time.
12. Taylor Phinney, United States, Cannondale Drapac, :17.
13. Andriy Grivko, Ukraine, Astana, same time.
14. Daryl Impey, South Africa, Orica-Scott, :19.
15. Jonathan Castroviejo, Spain, Movistar, :20.
16. Michael Matthews, Australia, Sunweb, same time.
17. Pierre-Roger Latour, France, AG2R La Mondiale, :25.
18. Peter Sagan, Slovakia, Bora-Hansgrohe, same time.
19. Andrey Amador, Costa Rica, Astana, :27.
20. Alexey Lutsenko, Kazakhstan, Astana, :29.
Also
93. Nairo Quintana, Colombia, Movistar, :48.
95. Andrew Talansky, United States, Cannondale Drapac, :49.
60. Thibaut Pinot, France, FDJ, :50.
63. Romain Bardet, France, AG2R La Mondiale, :51.
69. Alberto Contador, Spain, Trek-Segafredo, :54.
101. Nathan Brown, United States, Cannondale Drapac 1:06.

Complete, utter dominance

AP file photos

Clockwise from top left are file photos showing Rafael Nadal biting the Wimbledon men's singles trophy after defeating Tomas Berdych on July 4, 2010; Novak Djokovic kissing the Wimbledon men's singles trophy after defeating Roger Federer on July 12, 2015; Roger Federer kissing the Wimbledon men's singles trophy after beating Andy Murray on, July 8, 2012; and Andy Murray kissing the Wimbledon men's singles trophy after beating Milos Raonic on July 10, 2016. Nadal, Djokovic, Federer and Murray have combined to win the past 14 Wimbledon men's titles.

Wimbledon '17: Can anyone end the Big 4's title streak?

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

LONDON — Roger Federer, Novak Djokovic, Rafael Nadal and Andy Murray have ruled Wimbledon for the past 14 years, combining to win the tournament every time in that span.

No real surprise, given the way that Big 4 dominates tennis.

"Because they've been so good compared to every other player the last 10, 15 years," fifth-seeded Stan Wawrinka said Saturday at the All England Club, two days before play begins, "they've been winning here every year."

Somewhere, of course, there is a man who one day will win Wimbledon — and other Grand Slam titles, too.

Asked about the quartet's reign at the grass-court major, Federer said: "It's like that, but (things) can change tomorrow, very quickly."

John McEnroe recalls knowing early on in the careers of players such as Nadal or Djokovic that they would break through. Lately, though, the seven-time major champion said, "I don't see that person right now that's got it all, where you're like, 'OK.'"

McEnroe's brother, Patrick, agreed the most likely winner will again be a member of the usual group. And he went a step further.

"We're going to be likely talking about two of those four guys on 'championship Sunday,'" said Patrick, who joins John as an ESPN analyst during the fortnight.

If someone else is going to take home the title, here is a look at some candidates:

Stan Wawrinka, 32, Switzerland

Why he could do it: He's won each of the other three major tournaments, so knows how to grind through seven best-of-five-set matches. He also owns a superb one-handed backhand that can control a match.

Why he might not: He's never had much success at Wimbledon, going 18-12 with two quarterfinal appearances. His footwork on grass needs help; he could go to the net more.

What a championship would mean: Completing a career Grand Slam, something only eight other men have done (including Federer, Djokovic and Nadal).

Alexander Zverev, 20, Germany

Why he should be taken seriously: He is 6-foot-6 (1.98 meters), with big shots and tennis smarts. He recently beat Djokovic in the Italian Open final to become the youngest champion at a Masters event since — wait for it — Djokovic.

Why it's too soon to take him seriously: He's only 20, and never been past the third round at a major. Here is how John McEnroe put it: "I'm pretty sure he's going to win multiple majors. He's about as close to (that) guy as I get. But ... he's a little frail."

What a championship would mean: The true arrival of a member of the next generation.

Milos Raonic, 26, Canada

Why last year should not be considered a fluke: His first run to a Grand Slam final, before losing to Murray, was not his only success at a major. He also reached the 2014 Wimbledon semifinals, and the 2016 Australian Open semifinals, and his serve is among the game's best.

Why last year might have been a fluke: His semifinal victory over Federer lost a little luster because of Federer's surgically repaired left knee. More cause for concern is that Raonic has shown little inclination to take another step forward over the past year.

What a championship would mean: It would be a first for Canada, but more importantly, it could signal that Raonic is ready to really flourish and unveil the promise he's long shown.

Nick Kyrgios, 22, Australia

Why fans and foes should keep an eye on him: He's got as stylish and entertaining a brand of tennis as there is nowadays, full of big serves and forehands, trick shots, athleticism and more. He is capable of beating Nadal — as he already has at Wimbledon — or Federer or anyone, really, when he puts his mind to it.

Why it's OK to look away: He can lose his way suddenly in the course of a match, leaving fans frustrated.

What a championship would mean: A bright new face, a bold character, a brash champion, all rolled into one. He's young and charismatic and could rule the sport if he is able to pull together his game — and his mindset.

Marin Cilic, 28, Croatia

Why he should be included in the conversation: Like Wawrinka, he's an older member of this group who already knows what it takes to win a major (2014 U.S. Open). Unlike Wawrinka, he seems to have a style suited to grass.

Why perhaps he shouldn't: He's never been past the quarterfinals at Wimbledon, losing at that stage each of the last three years.

What a championship would mean: A second major and validation as no one-hit wonder.

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Lingmerth struggles but maintains lead at Quicken Loans

By Ben Nuckols
Associated Press

POTOMAC, Md. — David Lingmerth waved his arm disgustedly to the right to warn the gallery after he blocked his tee shot on the tight par-5 10th hole at TPC Potomac. After two shots from the rough, one from a hazard and one from a bunker, he made a 6-footer for bogey to fall to 3 over for the day.

He was still tied for the lead. Minutes later, he led by himself again when Daniel Summerhays bogeyed 11.

It was that kind of day at the Quicken Loans National.

Lingmerth steadied himself after his adventure on 10 and made an aggressive swing with a driver that came off perfectly on the short par-4 14th, leading to a two-putt birdie. The 29-year-old Swede made a sloppy bogey on 17 and managed a 3-over 73 to drop to 7 under and maintain a one-shot over Summerhays.

Spencer Levin, who teed off two hours ahead of Lingmerth, was alone in third at 5 under after the best round of the day, a 65.

There was little wind Saturday, and the greens were softened by a thunderstorm that caused a 90-minute delay, but TPC Potomac played as difficult as ever, showing as much bite as its storied neighbor, Congressional. Saturday ended the same way the first two rounds did — with Lingmerth atop the leaderboard.

Lingmerth, who came from behind to win a Web.com Tour event at TPC Potomac in 2012, has a chance to go wire-to-wire for his second PGA Tour victory.

"I haven't had the wire-to-wire scenario in my career, but a lot of great players have won tournaments that way and I would like to do it as well," he said. "I'm kind of feeling like I'm up for the challenge."

Lingmerth relied on a fade to avoid trouble off the tee while starting the tournament with back-to-back rounds of 65. On Saturday, it didn't take long for his go-to shot to abandon him. He yanked his opening tee shot into a fairway bunker, leading to bogey. It was one of four tee shots he missed to the left in the first eight holes, including a driver in the water on the narrow par-4 fourth.

Still, no one managed to get ahead. Geoff Ogilvy's putter went cold and he didn't make a birdie in a round of 74. He was still just three shots back, along with a fellow Australian half his age, Curtis Luck, who shot 67, and South Korean Sung Kang, who shot 71. Kyle Stanley and Charles Howell III both shot 67 and were four shots back.

Just 17 players were under par after three rounds.

Summerhays was solid from tee to green but couldn't get many putts to fall. His only chance to win this season came at the Memorial, where he led by three shots after 54 holes but shot a final-round 78 to tie for 10th. He's earned $8.4 million in 188 career PGA Tour starts without a victory.

"I struck the ball extremely well," he said. "I've had a lot of great looks, so maybe I just need to persuade that ball into the cup a little bit more."

Levin has been the PGA Tour's iron man this season, with little to show for it. He's making his 25th start and has teed it up in every event he's been eligible for, making only 10 cuts and failing to record a top-20 finish. At 176th in the FedEx Cup standings, he's in danger of losing his tour card.

Stars add depth with newcomer Hanzel, return of Nemeth

Associated Press

DALLAS — The Stars focused on depth at the start of free agency, adding veteran forward Martin Hanzal and bringing back young defenseman Patrik Nemeth.

Dallas also added younger forward Tyler Pitlick on a $3 million, three-year contract Saturday, the first day of free agency. The 25-year-old spent parts of three seasons with Edmonton.

The 30-year-old Hanzal signed a $14.3 million, three-year contract. The center had a career-high 20 goals while splitting last season between Arizona and Minnesota. He finished with 39 points (19 assists) in 71 games.

The addition of Hanzal gives Dallas depth behind the high-scoring duo of captain Jamie Benn and Tyler Seguin. He has 326 points (121 goals, 205 assists) in 628 games over 10 seasons.

The 25-year-old Nemeth had three assists in a career-high 40 games with the Stars last season. He signed a one-year deal for $945,000 and is going into his fifth season.

Dallas also signed Brian Flynn to a one-year deal. He played for Montreal last season.

Charles Rex Arbogast/Associated Press

Danielle Kang looks over her eagle attempt from a bunker on the 18th green during the third round of the Women's PGA Championship golf tournament at Olympia Fields Country Club on Saturday in Olympia Fields, Ill.

Kang, Choi tied for lead at KPMG Women's PGA Championship

By Jay Cohen
Associated Press

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ill. — Danielle Kang got a text message from Wayne Gretzky on Saturday morning. Caitlyn Jenner called Friday, and four-time major winner Hollis Stacy also reached out.

Lots of high-profile support for Kang as she goes for her first major championship.

The 24-year-old Kang and Chella Choi shared the lead heading into the final round of the KPMG Women's PGA Championship. Kang won the U.S. Women's Amateur in 2010 in 2011, but she has never won an LPGA Tour tournament.

"It would be incredible to be called a major champion, especially out on this tour," Kang said.

She got a boost before her afternoon tee time when Gretzky, like Jenner a friend from her days at Sherwood Country Club in California, passed along a simple message.

"He said, 'Just go win it,' Kang recalled. "And you know, I was like, 'It's third round.' And I was like, 'Thank you, Wayne.' And he's like, 'You just go, get it done.' Caitlyn Jenner called me yesterday. I have a lot of people just beyond that, just calling me up and encouraging me to just keep playing my game and that they are rooting for me. I love it."

While several of the LPGA's biggest stars challenged for the lead, it was Kang and Choi on top after a challenging day at an increasingly difficult Olympia Fields. The 26-year-old Choi hit 11 of 14 fairways on her way to a bogey-free 67.

Kang birdied the par-5 18th for a 68, joining Choi at 10 under and setting up an unlikely final pairing for the fourth round.

"I feel very good right now," the 26-year-old Choi said. "My shot and my putting, very good before last couple weeks. So I have a confidence and, you know, like my father's come back to here, so I'm very excited to work with my dad and he give me a lot of confidence."

Choi's father, Ji Yeon Choi, is caddying for her again after her play suffered when he retired following her only LPGA Tour victory in the 2015 Marathon Classic.

"I played bad, so my mom tell to my dad, go help Chella, why are you staying here?" Chella Choi said.

Jiyai Shin rocketed up the leaderboard with a 64, the best round of the day and good enough for third all by herself at 8 under. Defending champion Brooke Henderson was another stroke back after a 69, and Amy Young and Sei Young Kim were tied for fifth at 6 under.

Kang and Kim were tied for the lead after the second round. While Kim stumbled to a 72, the 24-year-old Kang had five birdies and two bogeys.

She saved par with a perfect bunker shot on No. 12 and then birdied the par-4 14th to get to 10 under for the first time. She gave a shot back with just her second bogey of the tournament on 16, but recovered with another nice bunker shot to set up her closing birdie.

"I've been working on my game every day to get better," Kang said. "Like I said previously, all I could do is work on my game and hope that every day, just chip away at your game and it gets better every day and that's where it's getting at. Every year, I've just been performing better. I have trust in my own game."

Lexi Thompson (69), world No. 1 So Yeon Ryu (71) and Michelle Wie (70) were in a group at 5 under. Thompson contended for the first major title of the year, but was penalized for a controversial rules violation and lost to Ryu in a playoff in the ANA Inspiration.

"I was swinging it well all day," Thompson said. "It was just all a matter of the putts going in. I felt like I stroked it a lot better today. But I hit it very solid, so a lot of positives to take from today into tomorrow."

Shin, a former world No. 1 and two-time major champion, took off after a birdie on No. 9. She played the back nine in 5-under 30.

It's a rare U.S. tournament for Shin, the straight-hitting South Korean player who left the LPGA Tour a couple years ago and moved to Japan to be closer to her family.

"I think I'm pretty lucky because I started a little bit early in the morning," she said. "I started early in the morning. That's why easy to make a few birdies."

GOLF SCORES

Quicken Loans National

Saturday
At TPC Potomac at Avenel Farm
Potomac, Md.
Purse: $7.1 million
Yardage: 7,107; Par: 70
Third Round

David Lingmerth	65-65-73—203
Daniel Summerhays	66-68-70—204
Spencer Levin	70-70-65—205
Curtis Luck	68-71-67—206
Sung Kang	66-69-71—206
Geoff Ogilvy	67-65-74—206
Kyle Stanley	70-70-67—207
Charles Howell III	71-69-67—207
Martin Laird	67-72-69—208
Andrew Loupe	70-69-69—208
Johnson Wagner	66-71-71—208
Kevin Streelman	68-72-69—209
Keegan Bradley	71-68-70—209
Michael Kim	69-69-71—209
Ricky Barnes	68-68-73—209
Harris English	70-67-72—209
Nick Taylor	66-70-73—209
Patrick Rodgers	71-73-66—210
Byeong Hun An	70-74-66—210
Jason Gore	69-74-67—210
Rickie Fowler	70-72-68—210
Brian Gay	70-71-69—210
Zac Blair	67-74-69—210
Seamus Power	72-69-69—210
Bill Haas	69-70-71—210
Marc Leishman	66-72-72—210
Kyle Reifers	70-68-72—210
Danny Lee	70-68-72—210
Arjun Atwal	68-67-75—210
Robert Garrigus	71-71-69—211
Ben Martin	68-73-70—211
Jason Kokrak	72-68-71—211
Peter Malnati	72-67-72—211
Patrick Reed	67-72-72—211
Kevin Na	75-69-68—212
Shawn Stefani	71-72-69—212
Trey Mullinax	71-70-71—212
Bryson DeChambeau	67-71-74—212
Tyrone Van Aswegen	72-66-74—212
Tony Finau	69-75-69—213
Jonathan Randolph	70-73-70—213
Billy Horschel	70-73-70—213
Scott Stallings	72-71-70—213
Nick Watney	72-70-71—213
Wyndham Clark	72-70-71—213
Matt Jones	68-74-71—213
Mackenzie Hughes	68-74-71—213
Sam Saunders	68-72-73—213
James Hahn	67-73-73—213
Xander Schauffele	71-73-70—214
Ryan Blaum	72-71-71—214
Wesley Bryan	75-68-71—214
Grayson Murray	68-75-71—214
Brandon Hagy	72-72-71—215
Martin Flores	68-75-72—215
Ben Crane	73-70-72—215
Kelly Kraft	71-71-73—215
Robert Streb	70-71-74—215
Cameron Percy	70-70-75—215
Lucas Glover	68-76-72—216
Billy Hurley III	73-71-72—216
D.A. Points	69-74-73—216
J.B. Holmes	71-72-73—216
J.J. Henry	73-70-74—217
Kevin Tway	72-70-75—217
Harold Varner III	72-70-75—217
Russell Henley	67-77-74—218
Hudson Swafford	74-70-74—218
Tim Wilkinson	71-72-75—218
Brett Stegmaier	72-70-76—218
Ollie Schniederjans	71-73-75—219
David Hearn	71-72-76—219
Vaughn Taylor	72-72-78—222
Derek Fathauer	72-71-81—224

LPGA KPMG Women's PGA Championship

Saturday
At Olympia Fields Country Club (North Course)
Olympia Fields, Ill.
Purse: $3.5 million
Yardage: 6,588; Par: 71
Third Round

Chella Choi	66-70-67—203
Danielle Kang	69-66-68—203
Jiyai Shin	70-71-64—205
Brooke Henderson	68-69-69—206
Amy Yang	65-71-71—207
Sei Young Kim	69-66-72—207
Madelene Sagstrom	70-72-66—208
Sung Hyun Park	71-70-67—208
Candie Kung	71-68-69—208
Lexi Thompson	70-69-69—208
Kim Kaufman	68-71-69—208
Gerina Piller	73-66-69—208
Michelle Wie	68-70-70—208
So Yeon Ryu	69-68-71—208
Moriya Jutanugarn	69-68-71—208
Mi Hyang Lee	69-67-72—208
Suzann Pettersen	71-72-66—209
Inbee Park	73-67-69—209
Sarah Jane Smith	70-67-72—209
Lizette Salas	71-72-67—210
Jessica Korda	70-72-68—210
Jane Park	71-68-71—210
Nelly Korda	69-70-71—210
Emily Pedersen	68-71-71—210
Brittany Lincicome	70-66-74—210
Jodi Ewart Shadoff	70-66-74—210
Ai Miyazato	72-72-67—211
Austin Ernst	74-69-68—211
Alena Sharp	71-71-69—211
Stacy Lewis	74-67-70—211
Ashleigh Buhai	70-71-70—211
Kelly Shon	77-63-71—211
Angel Yin	71-69-71—211
Haru Nomura	73-66-72—211
Aditi Ashok	69-69-73—211
Georgia Hall	76-67-69—212
Lindy Duncan	74-69-69—212
Jaye Marie Green	70-72-70—212
Wei-Ling Hsu	69-72-71—212
Carlota Ciganda	71-69-72—212
Brittany Altomare	67-73-72—212
In Gee Chun	73-66-73—212
Ally McDonald	69-70-73—212
Karen Chung	74-70-69—213
Su Oh	68-75-70—213
Gaby Lopez	68-72-73—213
Marina Alex	71-68-74—213
Belen Mozo	72-72-70—214
Mi Jung Hur	71-73-70—214
Cydney Clanton	71-73-70—214
Amelia Lewis	73-70-71—214
Katherine Kirk	73-70-71—214
Joanna Klatten	69-74-71—214
Min Lee	70-73-71—214
Ryann O'Toole	73-70-71—214
Alison Lee	68-72-74—214
Lydia Ko	70-68-76—214
Karine Icher	71-73-71—215
Holly Clyburn	74-70-71—215
Minjee Lee	71-72-72—215
Jenny Shin	75-68-72—215
Caroline Hedwall	70-70-75—215
Jeong Eun Lee	71-73-73—217
Bronte Law	69-75-73—217
Mirim Lee	73-70-74—217
Lee-Anne Pace	72-69-76—217
Lee Lopez	70-74-74—218
Eun-Hee Ji	75-69-74—218
Dani Holmqvist	75-67-76—218
Paula Creamer	71-72-76—219
Laura Gonzalez Escallon	73-70-76—219
Dori Carter	72-72-76—220
Klara Spilkova	71-68-82—221
Sandra Changkija	70-74-78—222

U.S. Senior Open

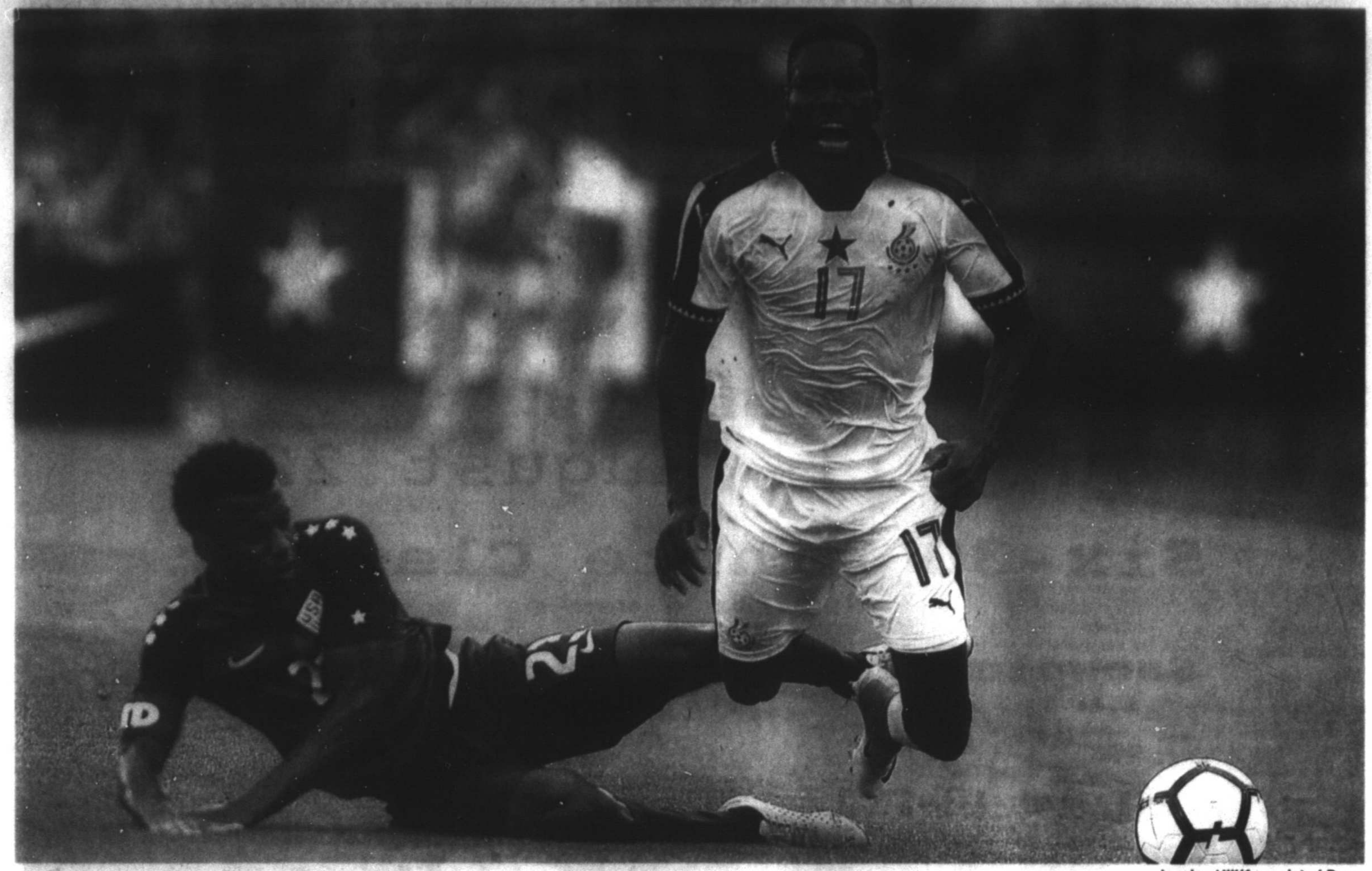
Saturday
At Salem Country Club
Peabody, Mass.
Purse: $3.75 million
Yardage: 6,815; Par: 70
Third Round
a-amateur

Kirk Triplett	62-67-66—195
Kenny Perry	65-64-67—196
Brandt Jobe	70-69-62—201
Fred Couples	68-65-70—203
Tom Lehman	65-68-70—203
Steve Flesch	71-68-65—204
Bernhard Langer	67-65-72—204
Corey Pavin	66-73-66—205
Vijay Singh	70-67-68—205
Stephen Ames	70-66-69—205
Paul Broadhurst	67-67-71—205
Scott Verplank	66-66-73—205
Doug Garwood	64-67-74—205
Marco Dawson	72-68-66—206
Scott Dunlap	68-71-67—206
Jerry Kelly	68-71-67—206
Michael Allen	68-69-69—206
David Frost	70-66-70—206
Joe Durant	66-67-73—206
Paul Goydos	65-68-73—206
Jesper Parnevik	70-67-70—207
Jeff Sluman	68-68-71—207
Glen Day	69-67-71—207
Billy Mayfair	67-72-69—208
Billy Andrade	72-67-69—208
Mike Small	67-72-69—208
Duffy Waldorf	65-72-71—208
Lee Janzen	68-69-71—208
Olin Browne	63-73-72—208
Todd McCorkle	68-71-70—209
Jerry Smith	65-69-75—209
Peter Fowler	71-70-69—210
Cesar Monasterio	71-70-69—210
Kevin Sutherland	70-70-70—210
Jay Haas	70-70-70—210
Scott McCarron	72-67-71—210
Bob Estes	68-70-72—210
Miguel Angel Jimenez	67-71-72—210
Stu Ingraham	72-69-70—211
P.H. Horgan	70-71-70—211
Colin Montgomerie	71-69-71—211
Tom Pernice	68-72-71—211
Tom Watson	69-69-73—211
Mike Goodes	67-70-74—211
Barry Lane	65-72-74—211
Wes Short Jr.	70-70-72—212
Scott Parel	68-71-73—212
Ian Woosnam	70-69-73—212
Jeff Maggert	67-69-76—212
Jeff Gallagher	67-74-72—213
Bart Bryant	74-67-72—213
Jeff Roth	70-70-73—213
Jim Schuman	70-70-73—213
Brad Bryant	71-68-74—213
Roger Chapman	68-70-75—213
Neal Lancaster	70-71-73—214
Joey Sindelar	71-70-73—214
Andre Bossert	72-69-74—215
Miguel Angel Martin	69-70-76—215
a-Robby Funk	69-72-75—216
Steve Pate	73-68-77—218

French Open

Friday
At Le Golf National
Guyancourt, France
Purse: $7 million
Yardage: 7,249; Par: 71
Second Round

Adrian Otaegui, Spain	68-66—134
Peter Uihlein, United States	67-67—134
Tommy Fleetwood, England	67-68—135
Alexander Bjork, Sweden	66-69—135
Paul Waring, England	64-72—136
Nathan Kimsey, England	66-70—136
Graham Storm, England	71-66—137
Ross Fisher, England	70-67—137
Thomas Pieters, Belgium	66-71—137
Robert Rock, England	71-67—138
Bradley Dredge, Wales	69-69—138
Gregory Bourdy, France	70-68—138
Lee Westwood, England	71-67—138
Andy Sullivan, England	68-70—138
Rikard Karlberg, Sweden	68-70—138
Romain Langasque, France	73-65—138
Thorbjorn Olesen, Denmark	69-69—138
Also	
Daniel Im, United States	70-72—142
Missed The Cut	
David Lipsky, United States	76-76—152
Paul Peterson, United States	77-78—155



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Ghana's Lumor Agbenyenu is tripped by United States' Kellyn Acosta, left, during the first half of an international friendly soccer match at Pratt & Whitney Stadium at Rentschler Field on Saturday in East Hartford, Conn. The USA won 2-1.

Dwyer scores in debut as US beats Ghana 2-1

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. — Dom Dwyer scored in his international debut, joining Sydney Leroux to become the first husband-and-wife couple with goals for the United States, and the Americans beat Ghana 2-1 on Saturday in an exhibition ahead of the CONCACAF Gold Cup.

A 26-year-old English forward who gained American citizenship in March, Dwyer put the Americans ahead in the 19th minute with an acrobatic volley.

Brad Guzan saved Asamoah Gyan's penalty kick in first-half stoppage time, and Kellyn Acosta added his first international goal in the 52nd minute on a low free kick from just outside the penalty area that went through the wall and in on a bounce past goalkeeper Richard Ofori.

Gyan scored for the Black Stars in the 60th minute with a free kick that beat Guzan and went in just under the crossbar. Ofori made an outstanding stop in the 66th to deny Alejandro Bedoya's back-post header from Jordan Morris' cross.

U.S. coach Bruce Arena changed eight starters from his lineup in the June 11 World Cup qualifier at Mexico, retaining only Guzan, Acosta and Paul Arriola. Seven American starters entered with fewer than 10 international appearances.

There also were debuts for a pair of midfielders. Kelyn Rowe started and Kenny Saief, who played twice for Israel before switching his affiliation to the U.S. last month, entered in the 71st. The U.S. improved has four wins and four draws in eight matches since Arena replaced Jurgen Klinsmann in November. Arena's first stint as U.S. coach ended after eight years in 2006 when Ghana eliminated the U.S. in the World Cup's Group stage.

Most Europe-based players are on vacation ahead of preseason training, and Arena chose youth over experience in many instances for his Gold Cup roster, wanting to evaluate the deeper reaches of his player pool. The U.S. opens the Gold Cup against Panama on July 8 at Nashville, Tennessee; then play Martinique on July 12 at Tampa, Florida; and Nicaragua on July 15 at Cleveland.

Wearing new uniforms with red and blue horizontal stripes, the Americans played their first exhibition against a team they met in each of the last three World Cups. Ghana eliminated the Americans in 2006 and 2010, and the U.S. beat the Black Stars in its 2014 opener.

Dwyer, who has played for Sporting Kansas City since 2012, has been married since January 2015 to Leroux, a 26-year-old forward who was born in Canada but has 35 goals in 75 international appearances for the U.S. and was part of the team that won the 2015 World Cup. They are only the fourth husband and wife who both played for the U.S., joining Jim Gabarra and Carin Jennings, Claudio Reyna and Danielle Egan, and Zach Loyd and Casey Nogueira. Egan's only goal was in 1993, four years before she married Reyna.

"I'm insanely proud of him and so happy for the overall win for the MNT," Leroux said. "I love the fact that we both came to the USA from other countries and get to chase our dreams together wearing the crest that means so much to us. When he scored, it's really hard to describe the feeling. Just chills. I know this is only the beginning for him."

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When: 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturdays
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Cost: $10-25
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When/where: 9:30-11:30 a.m. July 17-20, Midland College Physical Education Gymnasium
Cost: $75 (includes camp T-shirt)
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For: Grades 6th-11th
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Cost: $125 (includes camp T-shirt)
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Cycling

Permian Basin Bicycle Association Meetings
When: 7 p.m., third Monday of every month
Where: MCH Mission Fitness, corner of Highway 191 and Faudree Road, Odessa
Dues: $25/$30 for a family
For more info: Peyton's Bikes 699-1718 or go to www.pbbatx.com

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Cost: $35 per player (8 game season)
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What: The YMCA needs officials for Youth Flag Football games Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
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Permian Basin Officials Chapter seeks officials
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For more info: Call Jacob Santillano at (915) 240-1030

Poker

Lone Star Poker League
What: Free to play Texas Hold 'em Poker tournaments.
For: Beginners to experienced players. Ages 21 and up.
When/where: 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at Woofers & Tweeters; 6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at Rednecks Drafthouse. Players must be signed in by 6:15 p.m. each night.
For more info: Go to www.lonestarpokertour.net

Professional Wrestling

Old School Wrestling School
What: Professional wrestling school for all ages.
Where: 404 E. 61st St., Odessa
When: 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 2-6 p.m. Sundays
Cost: $50 down; $35 a month.
For more info: Call Fred, 770-7001, or Sam, 349-3055

Rugby

Mad Dog Rugby Football Club
Practices: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. at Reyes-Mashburn Park (north field)
For more info call: 432-697-6418

Running

Permian Basin Running Club
Cost: $20 per year for individual membership; $30 for per year for family membership
For more info: Go to www.pbrunningclub.com or email Shawn Hailey, president at haileyshawn@pbrunningclub.com

Gazelles Training Group
When: 6 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
For more info: Call Popcorn Leonard at 512-762-1020 or 682-0988

Shooting

Comanche Trail Shootists
What: Single Action Shooting Society affiliated club in Midland
When: Monthly shoots first Saturday and third Sunday of each month, first Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.; Third Sunday from 1 p.m. (Mandatory safety meeting at 12:30 p.m.) Also shoot on fifth Sunday on months that have them (begin at 1 p.m. and are no cost to the shooter); Mandatory safety meeting at 9:30 a.m.
Where: Timberline Ranch adjacent to Jake's Clays
For more info: Go to comanchetrailshootists.org or call Hoodoo Brown 682-1422

Midland Shooters Association
What: All types of shooting practice and competition, featuring archery, benchrest rifle, bulls-eye rifle, high power rifle, pistol silhouette, rimfire silhouette, 3 gun, practical pistol, skeet, trap 5 stand and sporting clays.
When: Members can access rifle and pistol ranges from sunrise to sunset seven days a week. Shotgun ranges open 11 a.m. until dusk Wednesday to Sunday.
For more info: Go to www.midlandshooters.com

Soccer

Permian Basin Soccer Association
What: Registration for women's spring/summer season
Where: Dunagan Park, located at corner of Gist and Terrell
When: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m.
For more info: Contact Jesus Chavez at 557-7032 anytime or Josh Chavez at 238-6947 after 6:30 p.m.

Midland Soccer Association
For: Youth Recreational League Ages 4-18
When: Spring/Fall Games
Note: Also information on becoming a certified referee
For more info: Register online at www.midlandsoccer.com and go to 432-684-5425

Softball

Midland Softball Association Tournament Schedule
Now available at www.midlandsoftball.com
For more info: call Tommy Hawkins at 520-9160

Midland Men's Woodbat Fastpitch Association
For more info: Call 634-6474 or visit www.facebook.com/pages/Midland-Texas-Mens-Fastpitch or wyofastpitch@gmail.com

Swimming

COM Pre-competitive swimming
Where: Mabee Aquatic Center
Cost: $49 per month
Prerequisite: Must be able to swim 25 yards of freestyle or backstroke
For more info: Call 684-7755

COM Water Aerobics Classes
When: All times, Monday through Saturday
Who: All skill levels
For more info: Call Tommy McAlister at 684-7755

COM Learn to Swim
Ages: All ages
Note: Private, semi-private and group lessons are available
For more info: Call 684-7755

COM Masters Swimming
What: Competitive or non-competitive program for adults of all skill levels
When: 5-6 a.m., 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Cost: $40 per month (includes cardio training)
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COM Diving Instruction
Who: All ages and levels invited
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COM Learn to Dive
What: Learn basic skills for beginners then advance to pre-competitive and competitive diving that emphasize skilled diving techniques and participation in diving meets
Ages: 4 and up
For more info: Call 684-7755

COM Competitive Dive Team
Who: Try out for Bronze, Silver, Gold Prep or Gold levels of COM Dive Team.
What: Emphasizes is on diving techniques and participation in local and out of town competitive meets
For more info: Call 684-7755

COM Elite Dive Team
What: Highest level of COM diving. Concentrates on perfecting Olympic level skills, national and international travel
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COM Competitive Swim Team
Who: Try out for COM Swim Team, tryouts available by appointment
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COM Adult Conditioning
What: Allows adult participation use of top quality lap pools and fitness room during specified hours
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COM Water Walking Class
What: Unstructured, self-paced class
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COM Senior Fitness Class
Who: Senior citizens that need help with physical conditions resulting from injury, disease, chronic conditions, advanced age, etc.
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Central YMCA Water Aerobics Classes
When: Early morning, morning and evening
For more info: Call Leaf Faller 682-2551

Central YMCA Arthritis Water Exercise Classes
When: Monday, Wednesday, Friday
For more info: Call Leaf Faller 682-2551

Central YMCA Swimming Lessons
Who: All ages and ability
For more info: Call Leaf Faller 682-2551

Central YMCA Synchronized Swimming
For: Ages 6 and up
For more information: Call Leaf Faller 682-2551

Tennis

West Texas Tennis Association
What: West Texas Tennis Association, a non-profit community tennis association, promotes and oversees USTA leagues, programs and events in the area.
For more info: Call 432-210-0611 or www.westtexastennis.com for more information.

Bush Tennis Center Clinics
What: Balloon Tennis 34 (ages 3-4); Redball 58 (ages 5-8); Orange and Green Ball 910 (ages 9-10); Junior Development (6th-8th grade; freshman-JV); Junior Select (varsity); RSR Adults (adult beginners); Intermediate Adults; 4.0-5.0 Adults (advanced adults); Also Junior Team Tennis registration now open
Where: Bush Tennis Center
For more info: Visit www.bushtenniscenter.com or call, 620-8180.

USTA Team Tennis Adult Leagues
When: Leagues run May through November
Where: Midland College Tennis Center
For more info: Sherry 620-8610 or Email www.midlandtennis@aol.com

Midland College Tennis
What: Clinics, lessons, leagues, tournaments
Where: Midland College Tennis Center
For more info: Call 687-4046

Midland College Tennis Club
When: A community tennis club
Where: Midland College Tennis Center
Annual Dues: Adults $65, youths $30, families $140
For more info: Call 563-1333 or email midlandtennisclub@aol.com

Midland Women's Tennis Association
Social women's doubles tennis, all levels
When: 9 a.m. Tuesdays
Where: Midland College
For more info: Call 954-707-0622 or email jmalcolmtexas@gmail.com. Or go to the Midland Women's Tennis Association Facebook page

Track and Field

Midland Crusader's Track Club Summer Program
When: May 6-Aug. 6. Practices on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays
Where: Lee High School track
For more info: Call Tony Goyang at (432) 694-2424 or (432) 349-1125, or e-mail crusaderstrackclub@gmail.com

Farris' Tall City Christian Track Club
For ages 7-18 (eligible to compete from level to level; 5 and 6-year olds welcome (will only compete in 2-3 meets maximum)
When: Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from May 29-Aug. 1, 5:30-8 p.m.
Where: Midland Memorial Stadium, 2001 W. Cuthbert
For more info: Call Tekeira Strambler at 432-413-0903 or email at tekeiras@gmail.com

Ultimate Frisbee

Midland Drought Ultimate Frisbee Club
What: The Club plays weekly casual pick-up games on Monday (from 7 p.m. to dark) and Saturday mornings (from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) and offer occasional opportunities for tourney travel
For ages: Males and females from the high school level to adult
For more info: Go to www.midlandultimatefrisbee.weebly.com or call Matt at 432-288-3139

Walking

Midland Walkabout AVA Club
For: All Ages
Annual dues: $15 per family
Walks: One Saturday morning per month
When: First Monday of the month at Murray's Deli on Wadley at 6 p.m.
Who: All ages
For more info: Call 432-697-4310, email gary.petersen@mygrande.net or visit midlandwalkabout.wordpress.com

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Complex Community Federal Credit Union is now accepting applications for the Loan Officer position in Midland, Texas.

Qualifications: Lending experience is required, preferably in the credit union industry. Candidates must have proven sales experience, strong attention to detail, and must be highly motivated.
Bilingual candidates preferred but not required. Candidates must be at least 18 years of age and have a member focused attitude.

This position has a bonus program based on ancillary sales. Benefits include medical, dental, vision, 401(k) and more!

Applications can be found and dropped off at any branch location or at 310 West Longview Ave, Midland, TX 79701.

CLERICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE

Administrative Position

Administrative position available with oilfield servicing company. Duties will include A/R, A/P, maintaining job log, maintain P.O.'s, etc. Please send resume to: agarcia@reservoirpa.com

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Midland based family office currently has a position available for an experienced bookkeeper/administrative assistant. Duties include general ledger work, bank reconciliations, check writing, deposits, preparing journal entries, year-end procedures, and clerical work including filing, typing and copying. The candidate must have a good working knowledge of Word and Excel, must be a self-starter, have excellent interpersonal skills and be detail-oriented with strong communication and organizational abilities. The family offers an excellent benefit package. Please fax resumes to 432-686-6465.

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The Hillander School
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E-mail to info@hillanderschool.org

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ENERGY AND UTILITIES

CRMWD
Colorado River Municipal Water District

The Colorado River Municipal Water District, regional raw water supplier for the Permian Basin, is accepting applications for following positions.

Project Engineer - Responsible for providing engineering support for District facilities and operations. Position provides engineering and evaluation for projects, including preparing specifications and bid documents, system hydraulic evaluation, and overseeing construction. Intermediate level position, with Bachelor's Degree in Engineering required.

CRMWD is an equal opportunity employer. Benefits include health insurance, retirement plans, and sick, vacation and holiday leave.

Applications are required and are available at the District's office, 400 E. 24TH Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or by calling (432) 267-6341.

Downhole Tool Service Techs

National Oilwell Varco now hiring downhole tool service technicians. Competitive pay and benefits. Apply in person or submit resume online at nov.com/careers or 8301 Groening Road, Odessa, TX 79765. (near the H & P Yard). 432-563-1173

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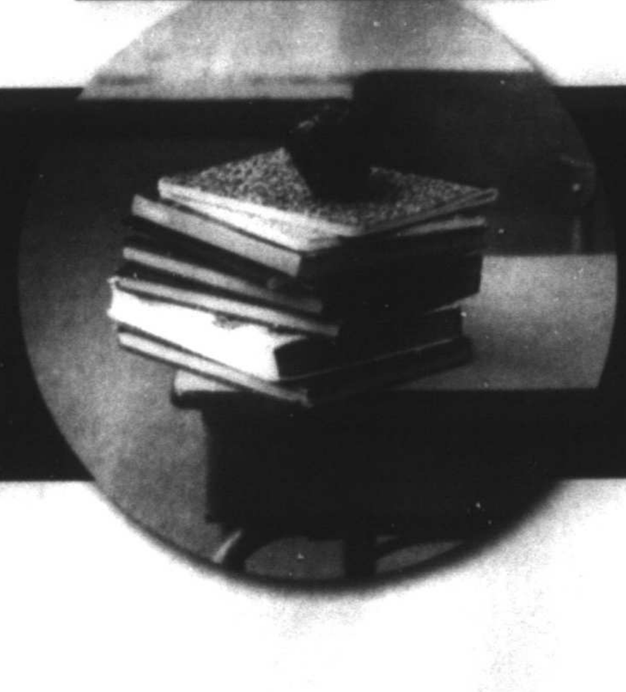

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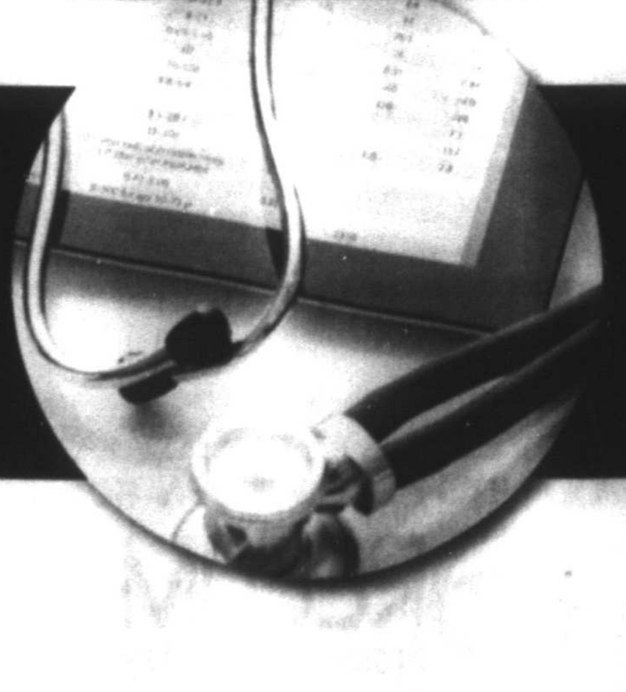

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Performs secretarial and admin. functions such as answering phones, distributing mail and faxes, coordinating travel, scheduling and tracking meetings, preparing correspondence for events, tracking employee IT issues, assist HR mgr. with filing, tracking and maintaining safety records, tracking and adjusting employee's time. Need 1+ year experience in similar position, self-starter, motivated, work with little supervision, organized, and confidential. Experience with Epicor, Microsoft Outlook, Excel and Word preferred.

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A part-time position in Catholic Campus Ministry at Midland College (Midland, TX) is available immediately. Qualifications include a Bachelors degree (Masters preferred). Formation in theology, religious studies, or pastoral studies. At least 4 years experience in parish ministry. Must be a practicing Catholic, familiar with Vatican II teaching, have collaborative skills and group facilitation skills. Must be a person of faith who is able to communicate that faith, lead the faith community and invite others to that experience. Position involves facilitating Scripture Study, small community faith sharing, mentoring student volunteers, community service outreach, and collaborating with the university on events. This position requires 20 hours a week. Must work with university personnel for obtaining meeting space. For a job description and application email **agarcia@sanangelodiocese.org** Application / resume due by July 21, 2017.

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Now hiring in Midland & Odessa. Midland hiring for a specimen collector apply at 711 W. Indiana Ave. Odessa hiring for a Courier & Specimen Collector apply at 635 N. Grandview.

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$15/hr. Calvary Assembly of God, Midland - Must be available every Sunday 9:15 - 1:00 and Wednesday evenings 6:45 - 8:30. Various other times but we will give you notice in advance. Must be dependable with good references. Must pass background check. Mail resumes to: Calvary Midland Attn: Mara 908 Johnston Midland, TX 79701.

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2 years 7 months

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Beowoof
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4 years

Ganache
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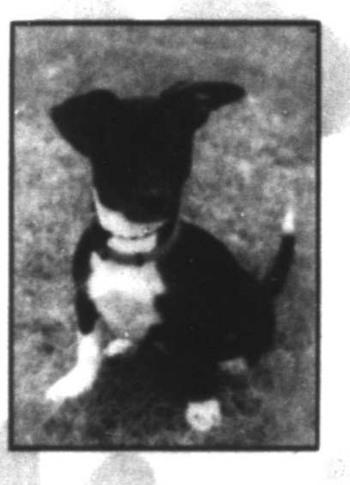


Hydra
Female - Dachshund Mix
2 years 3 months

Jingleheimer
Male - Chihuahua
5 years old

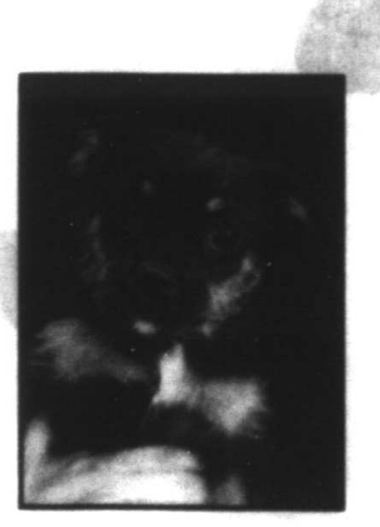
John
Male - Chihuahua
5 years old

Kay
Female - Rat Terrier Mix
11 years 3 old

Leilani
Female - Shepherd Mix
18 weeks old (must live in Midland County to adopt)

Louie
Male - Pit Bull Mix
3 years 6 months

Chopper (Oz)
Male - Pit Bull Mix
6 years 4 months



Pepper
Female - Terrier Mix - 13 weeks old
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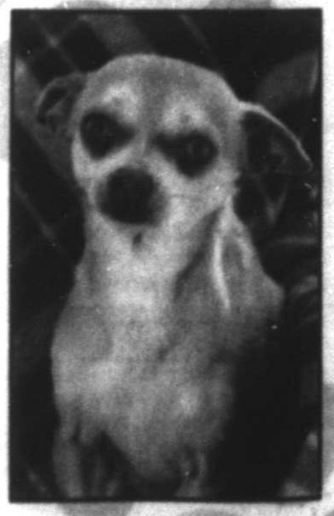
Prairie
Female - Heeler Mix
2 years 10 months

Schmidt
Male - Chihuahua Mix
5 years old



Walt
Male - Chihuahua Mix
4 years 5 months

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RESIDENTIAL

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2804 Roosevelt Avenue	2 Bdrm/1 Ba/1 Car Carport	$111,900
2623 W. 81st Street	Odessa/3 Bdrm/1 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
3320 Providence Drive	3 Bdrm/2 Ba	$194,000
2302 Maxwell Dr.	3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
803 W. Kansas	3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$349,900
2400 Dartmouth Dr	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
4016 Tottenham Corner	5 Bdrm/5.5 Ba/9 Car Garage	U/C
6106 Dunbarton Oaks Blvd.	4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$969,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

7218 E. Co. Rd. 112	Tallwood Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$514,900
7212 E. Co. Rd. 112	Tallwood Homes/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$524,900
5302 Balfour Ct	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$568,500
7208 E. Co. Rd. 112	Tallwood Homes/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$587,500
7209 E. Co. Rd. 114	Crystal Homes/5 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$625,000

SUBURBAN/ACREAGE

2372 Co. Rd. 2631	Stanton/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home	$149,900
12805 E. Co. Rd. 89	Greenwood/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/4.72 Acres	$155,000
6311 S. Co. Rd. 1288	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Carport	$164,888
2363 Co. Rd. 2631	Stanton/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage	$169,000
13811 W. Co. Rd. 179	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Carport	$245,000
1901 Co. Rd. C3200	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/4 Acres	U/C
1201 N. Co. Rd. 1084	Greenwood/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
10507 Co. Rd. 105	Greenwood/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
4303 E. Co. Rd. 60	5 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C

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2600 S. Co. Rd. 1089	Greenwood/6.879 Acres	$130,000

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43 East Industrial Loop	4900 Sq. Ft./1.75 Acres	$325,000
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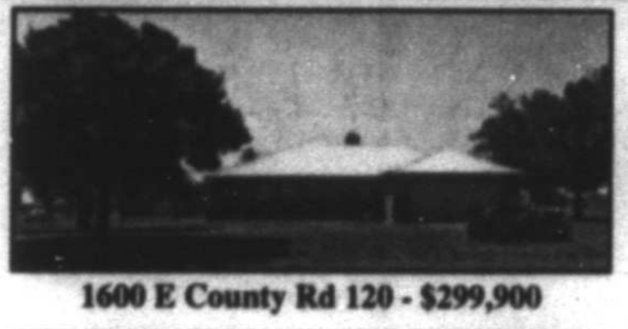

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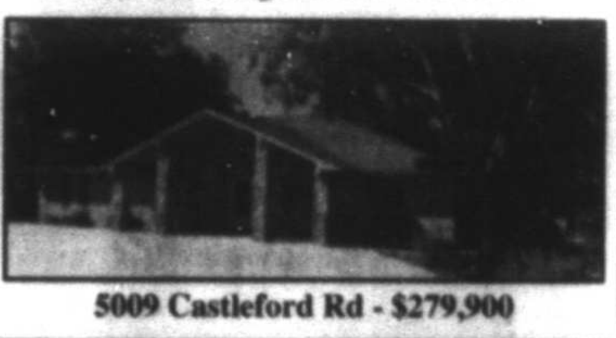

5009 Castleford Rd - $279,900

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New and Reduced Listings

1202 Silverton Dr - Gorgeous detailed home with lots of upgrades! Backyard features a custom outdoor kitchen! hot tub, wine bar ... $570,000
1700 Douglas Ave - Great location, 3 Large bedrooms, 3 baths. Garage is carpeted, heated and cooled. Master bedroom area was previously an in-law suite ... $395,000
1600 E County Rd 120 - Spacious den w/fireplace, entertaining media/family room, 3BR, 2BA. Workshop complete with overhead door, 2 well houses ... $299,900
3404 Oakmont Dr - 3 BR, 3 full bath in Fairmont Park. Nice updates incl. kitchen and mstr bath granite counters, hardwood floors! Super location across from park! ... $289,000

One Bedrooms

4700 Boulder Dr - Lovely 1 Bedroom/1 Bath condo in Skyline Terrace w/community pool ... $45,000

Two Bedrooms

2806 Freeport Ln - Unbelievable updates, New windows, plank style tile flooring, granite countertops, artificial turf in back yard! The list goes on ... SOLD $187,500
1804 W Michigan - Squeaky clean move-in ready! 2 or 3 BR/1BA, Hardwood floors, updated Kitchen and, large yard! Great location ... U/C $189,000

Three Bedrooms

5310 Quicksand Cove - Beautiful custom Glenn Miller home on cul-de-sac in Greathouse ... $479,500
1200 Cuthbert Ave - Gorgeous spacious 3BR/2.5BA home w/wonderful updates in Old Midland ... SOLD $450,000
11607 W County Rd 52 - Lots of space here! 3/2 on 5 acres with a barn, stable w/tack/man cave and roping arena! ... $425,000
1700 Douglas Ave - Great location, 3 Large bedrooms, 3 baths. Garage is carpeted, heated and cooled. Master bedroom area was previously an in-law suite ... $395,000
2802 Dengar - Spacious updated 3BDR/2BA in Fannin! , traditional curb appeal. Move in condition! ... U/C $364,000
5008 Gateway Ct - Gorgeous, quaint, north Midland 3/2 home in a quiet cul-de-sac location. Spacious open floorplan, Beautifully landscaped corner lot ... U/C $350,000
2904 Lockheed Dr - Fantastic location in great neighborhood! Many updates! New windows, Updated high efficiency HVAC system! Workshop! ... U/C $315,000
5400 Ridgemont Ct - Lovely 3BR/2.5BA on quiet cul-de-sac in Grasslands. Spacious w/great plan and pretty yard ... $309,000
1600 E County Rd 120 - Spacious den w/fireplace, entertaining media/family room, 3BR, 2BA. Workshop complete with overhead door, 2 well houses ... $299,900
1206 Neely Ave - Another grab-town house in Wallace townhomes! Recent kitchen remodel! Granite and tile! New cabinets! Great patio! ... $297,500
2208 Neely Ave - Loved and cared for home in "old Midland". Updated kitchen, spacious bedrooms, large yard plus extra storage! ... $295,000
4602 Meadowwood Ct. - One of the nicest patio homes we've seen! 3/2 in great condition. Good plan, neutral colors ... U/C $294,000
3404 Oakmont Dr - 3 BR, 3 full bath in Fairmont Park. Nice updates incl. kitchen and mstr bath granite counters, hardwood floors! Super location across from park! ... $289,000
5009 Castleford Rd - Great home @ a price for buyer who wants to update paints & flooring with their own touches. Large BR's plus bonus room ... $279,900
3210 Chelsea Pl - Wonderful & well maintained Mike Jackson resale, w/beautiful hardwood floors, high ceilings and plantation shutters ... SOLD $279,000
1600 Ranger St - Gently lived in townhouse, open living concept, high ceilings, 7' backyard fence on concrete perimeter, brick and wrought iron gate ... $276,000
2503 Fannin - Terrific 3BR/2BA in Fannin! 2LA/2DA, recent windows, granite in kitchen, updated baths, wood look tile! Move in condition, great yard! ... SOLD $269,000
2808 Anise - Great neighborhood! Corner lot, open floor plan! 3/2 w/so much storage! ODESSA! ... SOLD $260,000
11500 W County Rd 54 - Immaculate country property. 2.5 acres, pipe and chain link fenced. 24X24 shop., 2 separate fenced areas ... U/C $250,000
3011 Boardwalk - Stunning home w/all the bells and whistles! Vaulted ceilings, wide open kitchen w/tons of counter space, an eat in kitchen that every cook will love! ... U/C $205,000
4504 Cimmaron Ave - Super clean and NICE! A wide open floor plan, beautiful hardwood floors and majestic mature trees! ... $190,000
624 E 90th St - Beautiful "like new" home w/spacious rooms & soaring ceilings, in ODESSA ... U/C $199,000
4419 Roosevelt Dr - Spacious 3BR/2BA/2LA(spacious den w/wood burning fireplace), large workshop w/2 garage doors, 1 car attached garage ... $195,000
1804 W Michigan - Squeaky clean move-in ready! 2 or 3 BR/1BA, Hardwood floors, updated Kitchen and, large yard! Great location ... $189,000
1000 Delmar - Beautifully remodeled home centrally located. So much new throughout! ... U/C $179,000
700 Alpine - Pretty and well maintained home w/many extras. Workshop, shady patio and spacious multipurpose second living area/Gameroom/Playroom ... SOLD $175,000

Four Bedrooms

3215 Palo Verde Glen - Amazing property on 2 acres in town!! Open kitchen, wet bar! Huge patio for entertaining w/outdoor grill. Pool and spa! ... SOLD $1,790,000
6500 Saddle Horn Ln - Gorgeous Los Conchos estate! 4 BR, 3 Bath, 40X60 workshop/RV garage, sparkling pool, fabulous open plan w/ great room and amazing kitchen! ... $950,000
2513 Regency Oaks Ct - Beautiful MR Lary home on a cul-de-sac in Mockingbird Oaks. Wonderful Great Room, large chef's kitchen. 10' & 12' ceilings + 8' doors! WOW ... $759,900
2500 Legacy Oaks - Beautiful 4/3.5 MR Lary home w/ so many extras! Painted cabinets throughout ... SOLD $725,000
4503 Green Tree Blvd - Lovely updated home on the golf course. The view is amazing!! Plus a lovely screened in porch and pool! ... $659,900
1800 Huntington Ave - Exquisite 4/5.5 home on one of Midland's beautiful tree-lined streets in the heart of Midland ... $589,900
1202 Silverton Dr - Gorgeous detailed home with lots of upgrades! Backyard features a custom outdoor kitchen! hot tub, wine bar ... $570,000
5010 Apple Creek Rd - Practically perfect in every way! Great plan, open kitchen, lovely landscaping. One of a Kind ... U/C $475,000
4612 Hilltop Dr - This home is wonderful for entertaining inside & out. Living area & kitchen are open plan that faces outside to an inground pool w/patio, outside dining area under pergola... WOW! ... $450,000
5516 Casa Grande Trail - Beautiful custom Amend resale w/4BR/3BA. Two yards-side & back w/ a lg. covered back patio. ... U/C $446,000
3604 W County Rd 145 - Beautiful custom home w/incredible woodwork throughout! Huge 35" x 70' insulated wkshp! So much more! On 3 acres ... U/C $425,000
713 Doral Ct - Desirable custom built home in sought after Saddle Club East neighborhood. This spacious, 4/3 w/well laid out floor plan ... $390,000
5606 Grassland Blvd - Spectacular home w/4BR, (can be 5th or family/media room), 3BA, Beautiful salt water gated pool, ample yard and dog run ... $389,000
7000 Keyhaven - Gorgeous custom built home on a quiet Cul-De-Sac, w/Solis custom built kitchen cabinets! Nice spacious rooms. ODESSA ... $383,000
2705 S County Rd 1087 - Spacious 4/2, open kitchen /den, closet is concrete safe room w/ventilation, 30X40 workshop, insulated, electricity, 12ft parking pad behind shop, pool, bar area all on 1 acre. A Must See! ... U/C $379,000
7000 Keyhaven - Gorgeous custom built home on a quiet Cul-De-Sac , W/Solis custom built kitchen cabinets! Nice spacious rooms. ODESSA ... $379,000
1211 Shirley - Really nice townhome w/real mother in law house. Brand new roof! All new floors!! ... $362,500
2004 Indiana - Beautiful remodeled home in Old Midland! Quiet neighborhood/museum district w/a very unique, mature yard ... $340,000
2810 Metz Dr - Great house! Great price! Great neighborhood! Wonderfully updated home in the perfect central location! ... SOLD $330,000
3211 Highsky Dr - Wonderful 4BR, 2.5BA home w/nice built-ins in both living areas, mature landscaping, close to shopping, restaurants, and schools ... U/C $325,100
2502 W Cuthbert Ave - Large 4BR/3BA in AWESOME location! Updated master, it is gorgeous!! Plus fitness rooms and office space ... $270,000
1210 Golf Course Rd - Truly an "Old Midland" home. Spacious back porch, hardwoods, 3/4 of an acre lot, pretty landscaping, even a basement ... $265,000
4302 Parkdale - Beautifully remodeled 4BR, 3BA home w/bonus room that can be a home office or 2nd living area. Must see! ... U/C $213,900
3300 S. County Rd. 1080 - Great opportunity to have an acre of land in Greenwood. 4br/3 bath w/lots of space ... U/C $160,000

Five or More Bedrooms

3101 Palo Verde Glen - Wonderful family home on 1.9 acres. Pristine condition, great floorplan ... U/C $1,295,000
10 Lakes Dr - Wow! This custom built home in Saddle Club Lakes will truly "wow" you! ... $794,500
524 Charismatic - Plans Changed! Unfinished construction. Electrical and plumbing have been partially completed. Great plan! ... SOLD $250,000

For Lease

4301 St Andrews Dr "A" - Pristine well maintained and updated town home in a very central area. For lease ... monthly $2,200
1702 E. New Jersey Ave. - 3,200 sq ft office/warehouse, recently remodeled with water well ... monthly $1,725
1409 Connell St. - 6,000 sq. ft. industrial/whse w/2 restrooms, paved and fenced yard. Perfect for light duty manufacturing, warehouse or storage ... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111

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6500 Saddle Horn Ln - Gorgeous Los Conchos estate! 4 BR, 3 Bath, 40X60 workshop/RV garage, sparkling pool, fabulous open plan w/great room and amazing kitchen! 0.936 acres ... $995,000
6101 N Hwy 349 - Once in a lifetime opportunity for building a dream home or 2 on this 1.99 ac tract of land @ Midland Country Club ... $790,000
1100 E. Co. Rd. 150 - 56.39 acres with a 4,500 sf quonset barn, mobile home can stay for $50,000. Perfect for oil field business or pipe yard. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111 ... $451,120
5703 E. Co. Rd. 60 - 2784 sq. ft. w/in-law plan ... $399,900
2701 S. County Rd. 1118 - Prime location 1.336 acres, to build a home that could face either South County Road 1118 or East County Road 95 ... $47,000

Commercial Investment Property

2150 Oregon St., Odessa, Tx. 79764 - Approx. 64,005 sq. ft. on 9.5377 acres, combination of warehouse/shop/office property ... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
3609 S. Co. Rd. 1290, Midland, Tx - Includes 5 buildings on 9.852 acres. Total of 50,035 sq. ft. ... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
301 S. Lark Hwy., Odessa, Tx. - includes 3 tracts with 3 buildings. Total square footage of 74,562 with both office buildings, warehouses, and a truck maintenance shop ... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
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Centennial Tower - Downtown Sublease, approx. 3,729 sq. ft., Class A Bldg. with covered parking ... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
Craddick Hwy. & 158 - 205.4 Acres available for immediate industrial development. Call Bill or Brandee ... $3,080,050
2000 W Louisiana Ave - Location. Location. Location this 45 room facility originally built in 1954 w/new additions since ... $2,900,000
Interstate 20 - 44.38 acres in Leeco Addition w/city utilities next to GE Oil & Gas. Call Bill or Brandee ... $2,884,700
2211 N. County Rd. 1120 - Greenwood property! 3 bdrm/2.5 bth home on 30 acres ... $795,000
2900 N. County Rd. 1150 - Approx. 11,800 sq. ft shop or industrial space, a 7,000 sq. ft. shop & 4 - 1,250 sq. ft. leasable spaces. Great man cave. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll @ 682-1111 ... $725,000
417 E. Industrial Loop-Midland, TX 11,470 sq. ft. warehouse or distribution center ... $625,000
5000 Block of N. Midkiff - 2.0+/- acres for development, great for office complex. Call Bill Scott ... $575,000
1207 S Garfield St - Excellent location!!! Shop and office areas. Could easily be turned to retail. One story office area w/2 story shop/warehouse. Fenced yard ... $534,742
Faudree Rd. - 4.02 acres with city utilities in the Leeco Industrial Addition. Call Bill or Brandee ... $296,475
1730 FM 1936-Odessa, TX Two warehouse/shop buildings, fenced yard, city water. 480 sq. ft. office space ... $239,900
1419 N. Big Spring-Midland, TX Approximately 3,354 sq. ft. retail building ... $139,900
0 Cotton Flat Rd. - Zoned Industrial Park ... $100,000

Out of Town Properties

7000 Keyhaven - Gorgeous custom built home on a quiet Cul-De-Sac, w/Solis custom built kitchen cabinets! Nice spacious rooms. ODESSA ... $383,000
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Specifications may be secured at Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital located at 400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Parkway, Midland TX 79701 on or after **Thursday, June 29th, 2017**.

All proposals must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital by **2:00 PM, Wednesday, July 12th, 2017.**

All proposals must be sealed and labeled "**RFP # 1218-062917**"

Under no circumstances will faxed proposals from bidders be accepted.

All proposals must be price protected until **July 12th, 2017.**

All proposals will remain confidential until after an award has been made. Offerors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the purchasing office according to the policy and procedures of Midland Memorial Hospital. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Proposals shall be addressed to:
Rachel Hanna Jones
Director, Supply Chain
Midland County Hospital District
Midland Memorial Hospital
400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Pkwy
Midland, Texas 79701

Legal and Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital Distrct is Requesting Proposals for:

RFP #1216-062617
Physiological Patient Monitors
for
Midland Memorial Hospital

Specifications may be secured at Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital located at 400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Parkway, Midland TX 79701 on or after **Monday, June 26th, 2017**.

All proposals must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital by **12:00 Noon, Tuesday, July 11th, 2017.**

All proposals must be sealed and labeled "**RFP #1216-062617**".

Under no circumstances will faxed proposals from bidders be accepted.

All proposals must be price protected until **June 26th, 2018.**

All proposals will remain confidential until after an award has been made. Offerors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the purchasing office according to the policy and procedures of Midland Memorial Hospital. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Proposals shall be addressed to:
Rachel Hanna Jones
Director, Supply Chain
Midland County Hospital District
Midland Memorial Hospital
400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Pkwy
Midland, Texas 79701

Legal and Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for the project entitled **Lifestyles Medical Clinic** at Midland Memorial Hospital - West Campus, 4214 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas, 79703.

Bidders may contact Jonathan Greening at Midland Memorial Hospital for bid documents and questions on or after Monday, July 3, 2017.

Jonathan Greening
Midland Memorial Hospital
400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Parkway
Midland, Texas 79701
Telephone 1-432-221-4892
Jonathan.Greening@midlandhealth.org

Pre-Bid conferences will be held on Tuesday, July 11, 2017 at 10:00 AM and Wednesday, July 12, 2017 at 10:00 AM in the Main Lobby of Midland Memorial - **West Campus**. Attendance at one pre-bid conference by all Contractors submitting bids is mandatory.

A Bid Bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) will be required with bid submission. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a general contract with the Midland County Hospital District. A Performance Bond and Payment Bond in an amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price will be required by Owner upon contract execution.

Three (3) hard copies and one (1) Electronic copy of all bids must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital - Main Campus, 400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Parkway, Midland, Texas, 79701, by **2:00 PM, Tuesday, July 18, 2017. Under no circumstances will bids received beyond July 18, 2017, 2:00 PM be accepted.**

All bids must be sealed and labeled "**BID # 1219-070217 Enclosed**".

Faxed or emailed bids from bidders will not be accepted.

All bids must be price protected until October 31, 2017.

All bids will remain confidential until after an award has been made. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the purchasing office according to the policy/procedure of Midland Memorial Hospital. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Proposals shall be addressed to:
Rachel Hanna Jones
Director, Supply Chain
Midland County Hospital District
Midland Memorial Hospital
400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Pkwy
Midland, Texas 79701

Legal and Public Notices

NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF Donald O. Daniel, DECEASED

Notice is **hereby** given that on the 28th day of June, 2017, Letters of Administration were issued to **Doris T. Daniel as** Independent Administrator in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled "**In the Matter of the Estate of Donald O. Daniel, Deceased.**", being Cause No. P-19081 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the **Estate** are hereby required to present the same to **Doris T. Daniel,** c/o Alan H. **Meyers**, Law Offices of Alan H. **Meyers**, P.C., 505 N. Big Spring, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701, within the time prescribed by law.

Legal and Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR FLUID INJECTION/ DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

Hunt Oil Company, 1900 **North Akard Street, Dallas, Texas 75201-2300** has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas a permit to inject/dispose fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to dispose fluid into the Ellenburger formation in the University SWD lease, Well No. 1. The proposed injection well is located 5.22 miles southeast of Rankin, Texas in the Flat Rock (Ellenburger) Field, Upton County, Texas. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 11294 to 12850'.

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

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

Legal and Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Sabalo Operating, LLC, P.O. Box 2907, Corpus Christi, TX 78403 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into formations which are productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid in the San Andres, Clearfork, Spraberry, Leonard, Dean, Wolfcamp, Pennsylvanian, and Canyon Formations, Graceland SWD Lease, Well No. 1. The proposed injection well is located 3.13 miles southeast of Vealmoor in the Luther, N. (Canyon Reef) Field in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3200-7925 feet.

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

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

Legal and Public Notices

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

PUBLIC HUNTING ON WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREAS AT O. H. IVIE RESERVOIR

Application for public hunting permits on the O.H. Ivie Reservoir Wildlife Management Areas will be accepted ***by mail only*** beginning July 15, 2017 and ending August 15, 2017, at the O.H. Ivie Reservoir Field Office.

Hunting Permits will be limited, and requests for information and application packets should be made by calling the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) at 432-267-6341, or by writing to:

CRMWD
ATTN: Public Hunting
P.O. Box 869
Big Spring, Texas 79721
www.crmwd.org/naturalresources

A public drawing for the WMA Public Hunting Permits for the 2017 Hunting Season, will be held at 1:00 p.m. on August 25, 2017, at the O.H. Ivie Reservoir Field Office, located near the north end of the dam. All applicants are welcome to attend the drawing, if they desire.

Legal and Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is Requesting Proposals for:

330 Barcode Scanners
for
Midland Memorial Hospital

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All proposals must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital by **12:00 Noon, Tuesday, July 11th, 2017.**

All proposals must be sealed and labeled "**RFP # 1217-062617**"

Under no circumstances will faxed proposals from bidders be accepted.

All proposals must be price protected until **July 11th, 2018.**

All proposals will remain confidential until after an award has been made. Offerors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the purchasing office according to the policy and procedures of Midland Memorial Hospital. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

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Midland County Hospital District
Midland Memorial Hospital
400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Pkwy
Midland, Texas 79701

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Legal and Public Notices

The U.S. Pretrial Services Office for the Western District of Texas is soliciting a vendor(s) to provide halfway house placement for material witnesses/defendants. Vendor must be capable of providing services within a geographic area encompassing the Midland, Pecos and Alpine divisions of the Western District of Texas. As a result of this solicitation, the Government intends to enter into one or more Blanket Purchase Agreement(s) (BPAs), but reserves the right to award to a single vendor. A BPA will be issued to the vendor(s) determined to be technically acceptable and offering the lowest cost to the Government. All proposals must be received in the office of the US Pretrial Services at 727 E. Cesar E. Chavez Blvd., Room 636, San Antonio, Texas 78206, by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 1, 2017. Interested vendors should contact Mary Helen Martinez, Contracts Specialist, at (210) 472-4925 ext. 5442 for an RFP.

Legal and Public Notices

NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF **ELIZABETH JUANICE BUIE**, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of June, 2017, Letters Testamentary were issued to **Robert Norton Petty** and **Phillip G. Petty** as Co-Independent Executors in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of **Elizabeth Juanice Buie**, Deceased.", being Cause No. P-19047 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to **Robert Norton Petty** and **Phillip G. Petty**, c/o Alan H. Meyers, Law Offices of Alan H. Meyers, P.C., 505 N. Big Spring, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701, within the time prescribed by law.

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CAUSE NO. _____

WELLS FARGO BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, TRUSTEE	§	**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF**
Petitioner,	§	
	§	
v.	§	
	§	
ANNRENE CARDWELL; BEB H. ROWLETT; BEN STUTEVILLE, III; BEVERLY J. RICHARDSON; JAMES LEO RICHARDSON; CALLIOPE COUTROS; CAROL JOAN PERVINSEK; DAVID K. NICHOLS; EDWARD J. BANMAN; THE UNKNOWN EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRATOR OR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF DAVID H. HARRISON, DECEASED; THE UNKNOWN EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRATOR OR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN B. FISHER, DECEASED; EUGENIA ALFORD; FRANCES ROSALIND SLOAN THOMAS; FREDERICK GATES; G.D. BYBEE; HELEN G. HARRISON; J.H. RICE, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF JULIA M. RICE, DECEASED; THE UNKNOWN EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRATOR OR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF J.M. McCLAIN, DECEASED; LINDA JOYCE ORR; LON D. HUDSPETH; MARGARET HUDSPETH; M. KUSLER PORTER; MARK S. SOLEWIN; MARY RUSSELL; MARTHA JO STRUM; MILES W. McCREDIE; OUIDA F. ROACH; ROBERT D. JENKINS; ROBERT J. PERVINSEK; DANIEL R. FINLEY, TRUSTEE OF THE DANIEL R. FINLEY 2012 TRUST; FRANK ACKERMAN; JESSIE GEORGE BENTLY; JAMES BLAND CATLETT, JR.; RICHARD H. GOOD; BRUCE HANSEN; CURT W. KNIGHT; ED KUENSTLER; ANNE MABRY; MARY BELLE SPEEDE; LEONARD SAMMONS; ET AL.,	§	**MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS**
Respondents.	§	**238 JUDICIAL DISTRICT**

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS:

TO: Annrene Cardwell; Beb H. Rowlett; Ben Stuteville, III; Beverly J. Richardson; James Leo Richardson; Calliope Coutros; Carol Joann Pervinsek; David K. Nichols; Edward J. Bannan; the Unknown Executor, Administrator or Personal Representative of the Estate of David H. Harrison, Deceased; the Unknown Executor, Administrator or Personal Representative of the Estate of John B. Fisher, Deceased; Eugenia Alford; Frances Rosalind Sloan Thomas; Frederick Gates; G.D. Bybee; Helen G. Harrison; the Unknown Executor, Administrator or Personal Representative of the Estate of J.M. McClain, Deceased; J.H. Rice, Executor of the Estate of Julia M. Rice, Deceased; Linda Joyce Orr; Lon D. Hudspeth; Margaret Hudspeth; M. Kusler Porter; Mark S. Solewin; Mary Russell; Martha Jo Strum; Miles W. McCredie; Ouida F. Roach; Robert D. Jenkins; Robert J. Pervinsek; Daniel R. Finley, Trustee of The Daniel R. Finley 2012 Trust; Frank Ackarman; Jessie George Bently; James Bland Catlett, Jr.; Richard H. Good; Bruce Hansen; Curt W. Knight; Ed Kuenstler; Anne Mabry; Mary Belle Speede; and Leonard Sammons, Respondents in the above-entitled and numbered cause, for which addresses and/or identities are unknown and cannot be ascertained with reasonable diligence:

You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear before the 238 District Court of Midland County, Texas, at the Courthouse in Midland, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, that is to say, on or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 21st day of August, 2017, and file an appearance in the above-entitled and numbered cause, Cause No. CV53522 in said Court, styled Wells Fargo Bank, National Association, Trustee v. Annrene Cardwell, et al., in which Wells Fargo Bank, National Association, Trustee, is the Petitioner, and the Respondents are those persons named in Exhibit A to the Original Petition filed in said cause on the 20th day of June, 2017, and the nature of which suit is as follows:

As more specifically described in the Original Petition filed in the above-entitled and numbered cause, Petitioner, as Trustee, seeks the Court's declarations of fact under the Texas Trust Code involving the duration of the following Trusts: (1) the Beta-Flag Royalty Trust; (2) the Gamma-Flag Royalty Trust; (3) the Delta-Flag Royalty Trust; (4) the Epsilon-Flag Royalty Trust; (5) the Zeta-Flag Royalty Trust; and (6) the Eta-Flag Royalty Trust, in which one or more Trusts the Respondents are Trust Certificate Holders. This Citation by Publication is being made pursuant to section 115.016 of the Texas Property Code.

If this Citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve it and make due return thereof according to the requirements of law and the mandate hereof.

ISSUED under my hand and seal of this Court at its office in the City of Midland, Texas, this 21st day of June, 2017.

Clerk of the District Court
Midland County, Texas

By: Abney Chavez, DCDuty

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Legal and Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 2:00 P.M., 7-19-17 to be opened at 2:00 P.M., in the City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid No. 17001465R

For: Crane and hoist repair at various City of Midland locations

If the Contract is awarded, it will be awarded to either the lowest responsible bidder, or to the bidder who provides goods or services at the best value for the City of Midland. In determining the best value for the City of Midland, the City of Midland may consider the criteria enumerated in Section 252.043 of the Texas Local Government Code. Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

Legal and Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 2:00 P.M., July 12, 2017 to be opened at 2:00 P.M., in the Office of the City Secretary City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid No. 17001281

For: Fire Pumper

If the Contract is awarded, it will be awarded to either the lowest responsible bidder, or to the bidder who provides goods or services at the best value for the City of Midland. In determining the best value for the City of Midland, the City of Midland may consider the criteria enumerated in Section 252.043 of the Texas Local Government Code. Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

Legal and Public Notices

NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF **Bonita S. Phillips**, DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of May, 2017, **Letters** of Administration were issued to **Shawna Kay Thompson** as Administrator in proceedings in the County Court of **Midland County, Texas**, in **Probate**, styled "In the Matter of the **Estate of Bonita S. Phillips, Deceased.**", being Cause No. P-19049 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to **Shawna Kay Thompson**, c/o Alan H. **Meyers**, Law Offices of Alan H. Meyers, P.C., 505 N. Big Spring, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701, within the time prescribed by law.

Legal and Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

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

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

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

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Auctions

AUCTION
Greenwood ISD
Saturday, July 8, 2017
Sale Time 10:00 am **Preview 9:00 am**
2700 FM 1379 **Midland, TX**

Directions: From I-20 East in Midland TX take exit 140 to FM 307 to Greenwood ISD, located at 2700 FM 1379. Auction site will be located south of the school at the Maintenance yard on the west side of street.

2004 Microbird Handicap school bus, 1998 and 1995 Thomas 77 passenger school buses, 1994 and 1997 Bluebird buses, 2000 Chevy van, 23002 ford van, 2003 Chevy Suburban, 3 point attach fertilizer spreader, towable sprayer rig, two Kawaski chopsaws, Yard Machinen wood chipper, Bilco steel roof hatch.

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General Announcement

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THIS PUP was found on June 27th in Midland TX off Golf Course and Lamesa Rd. If this is your pup please contact me with proof at 432-556-2157.

Autos For Sale-Lease

Passenger Cars

2014 BLACK BMW 320i, 91,751 miles, 2.0L 4-cylinder turbo charged engine, heated leather seats, moonroof, automatic folding mirrors, adjustable power seats, bluetooth cellphone calling capability, sport, comfort, and eco mode drive settings, great cargo space, great gas millage, key less entry, push button start. $14,000 or OBO.

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MERCEDES BENZ SL500, 2006 Convertible. 46,000 miles. Black exterior, gray interior. Garage kept, regularly serviced. Great condition. $22,000. Call 432-553-8545 to inquire.

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2013 FORD EDGE LIMITED, 35,500 miles. See full details, additional pics, & CARFAX report at www.cars.com/vehicledetail/detail/705177230/overview/ Call 823-312-7177.

NISSAN ARMADA Platinum 2012. Original miles 32,500. Always garaged. No kids, no pets, no smoking. Very clean, excellent condition. $32,500 Or better offer. (432) 559-1757. Susanna.

TOYOTA SEQUOIA Limited, 2006. 4WD. 173K miles, white w/ tan Interior. Great condition. 1 Owner. $9,900. 432-349-6330.

RV Vehicles

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Recreation Vehicles

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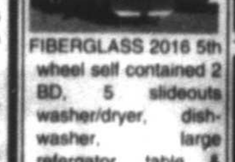

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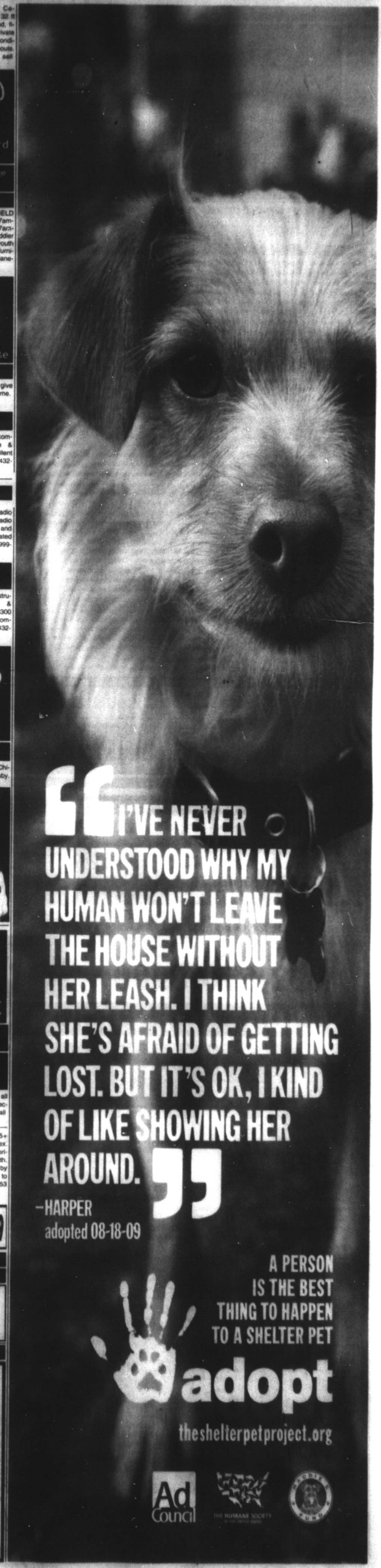
Legal and Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Midland, Texas, invites interested parties to submit proposals to Equip and Operate a Non-exclusive Fixed Base Operation at Midland Airpark Airport pursuant to the terms and conditions set forth in the proposals and contract documents. Commencing June 13, 2017, proposals and contract documents may be obtained at the Airport Administration offices on the third floor of the Midland International Air & Space Port Terminal, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, except for scheduled holidays, or contact Justine Ruff at jruff@midlandtexas.gov to request an electronic copy. A Pre-Proposal meeting will be held at the Airport Administrative Offices on the third floor of the Terminal Building at 2 p.m. on July 12, 2017. The deadline for this RFP is September 7, 2017 at 2:00 p.m.



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419 Sir Barton Pkwy-Absolutely fabulous 5 bed/5 full+2 half bath/4 living (2 studies-1 w/fireplace, great room, media or game room) area estate w/dazzling pool, cabana & spectacular outside living space w/kitchen & fireplace! Gorgeous granite thru-out! $1,300,000
8312 Edinburgh Drive-Magnificent mansion on 2.5 acres(7400 sqft)- Totally updated! 4 bed/4 full bath+3 half bath/6 living/3 fireplaces & dazzling pool, outdoor kitchen & bar on lushly landscaped grounds! No detail left undone! Hardwoods, soaring ceilings & winding staircase! $1,200,000
4016 Island Drive-Elegant & updated mansion on course! .824 acre w/ dazzling pool, mature trees & lush landscaping on park-like grounds w/ water well! 6 bed/6.5 bath/5 living/2 dining/4 gar w/ workshop! Hardwood flooring, soaring ceilings, plantation shutters & custom drapes! $1,200,000
401 Affirmed-Stunning custom home w/ gleaming hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, walls of windows & gorgeous cabinetry! 4 beds (each with private baths)+ 2 half baths! 4 living/2 dining & 3 car garage! Pool & spa on 1 acre lot, water well! $875,000
86 Muirfield Dr.-Beyond spectacular estate w/incredible open floor plan--4 bed/4.5 Bath/4 living/2 dining on gorgeous landscaped grounds! Covered circle drive, 4 car gar & service driveway! Dazzling pool & spa, outdoor grill, sep dog yard & outdoor shower! $850,000
4310 Coyote Trail-Absolutely fabulous home on 3.33 Acres—country living w/city convenience! 4 Spacious bed/3.5 Bath/2 dining/4 living (great room, media room, formal living, study)/3 car gar+6-parking in workshop (1225 sqft) w/2 gar doors & rv parking! Fantastic swim spa recently added. $799,000
6826 Island Drive-Spectacular estate on the lake in Green Tree N w/ golf course views! 6 bed/5.5 baths/3 living & 3 fireplaces! Dazzling pool, pergola & outdoor kitchen! Updated w/Carrara marble, Arabesco tile, hardwood flooring & Brizo fixtures! $775,000
5300 Chesley Court-Spectacular 4 or 5 bed/3 bath/2 or 3 living/3 gar home- gorgeously updated! Hardwood & tile (carpet in 1 bed), soaring ceilings, crown molding, plantation shutters! Gourmet kitchen w/ stainless & granite! Lovely landscaped grounds! $564,900
6701 ECR 110-Spectacular home in greenwood (built 2014), has 4 bed/3 baths/oversized 3-4 garage + 30x40 workshop w/2 overhead doors! 1.59 Acres-lovely landscaping & recent fence! Stunning tile thru-out! $499,900
5326 Bella Place-Fabulous 4 bed/3 bath/2 living or 2 dining area home in GTN! Luxury abounds thru-out this exquisitely appointed low maint. home! "Hardwood" tile flooring, soaring ceilings, art niche & gourmet kitchen w/ stainless & granite countertops! $450,000
5108 Widener Strip-Fabulous 5 bed/3 bath/2 living/2 dining area home w/4 car gar! Recent interior & exterior paint, hardwood & tile flooring, soaring ceilings, crown molding, walls of windows & plantation shutters! $449,900
10113 WCR 150-Absolutely wonderful Kahler custom build on 1.5 acres! Great water well (all irrigated), metal shop (933 sqft per APPR) w/ 3rd garage & extra carport! 4 bed/2.5 bath/3 living with lovely gourmet kitchen w/ granite countertops! $399,900
3410 Woodhaven Drive-Fantastic 4 bed/2 full bath/2 living/2 dining home with dazzling pool & hot tub! Open & bright great room w/ built-ins, stone fireplace & we bar w/ wine fridge! Kitchen w/ large skylight & tons of storage! Covered patio w/ low maint. back yard! $389,900
4207 Greenbriar Dr - Absolutely stunning 4 bed/3.5 Bath/2 living (formal+den)/2 dining/2 car garage home w/remarkable updates! Soaring ceilings, walls of windows & miles of tile thru-out! Kitchen w/cozy fireplace, huge island, stainless new appliances! $399,900
3601 Trinity Meadows Drive-Spacious 4 bed/3 bath/2 dining area home w/ 3 car garage near Trinity School! Updated bamboo hardwood flooring, new granite countertops in kitchen, & exceptional cabinet space! $380,000
1525 San Miguel Court-Fantastic 5 bed/3.5 bath/2 living (den, game room)/2 dining area/2 gar home w/ low maintenance front yard & covered patio in back! Gourmet kitchen w/ granite & abundant counter space! Quiet end of the street! $375,000
4702 Cindy Place-Spacious 4 bed/2 bath/2 living/1 dining/2 garage home on a quiet cul-de-sac/landscaped lot! $295,000
3344 Providence Drive-Terrific find! Updated 4 bed/2 bath/2 living/2 dining/2 gar home w/ xeriscaped front & back yard! Recent interior & exterior paint, refinished hardwood floors, many fixture, hardware, fans & lights updated! New fencing! $249,000
1303 E. Spruce Ave - Wow! What a fantastic find! 4 Bed/2 bath/2 car gar! Gourmet kitchen w/stainless appliances, gas cooktop, dishwasher, microwave & pantry! Custom finishes on cabinets & gorgeous bronze fixtures! $229,500
1320 E. Spruce Ave - Wow! What a fantastic find! 4 Bed/2 bath/2 car gar! Gourmet kitchen w/stainless appliances, gas cooktop, dishwasher, microwave & pantry! Custom finishes on cabinets & gorgeous bronze fixtures! $229,500
1318 E. Spruce Ave - Wow! What a fantastic find! 4 Bed/2 bath/2 car gar! Gourmet kitchen w/stainless appliances, gas cooktop, dishwasher, microwave & pantry! Custom finishes on cabinets & gorgeous bronze fixtures! $229,500
1313 E. Spruce Ave -Wow! What a fantastic find at this price! 4 Bedrooms/2 baths/2 car garage w/gourmet kitchen w/granite countertops, gas cooktop, dishwasher, microwave, pantry & tumbled marble backsplash! Custom finishes on cabinets & bronze fixtures! $229,500
4700 Leisure Drive-Adorable & updated! 4 bed/1.5 bath! Kitchen w/ galvanized metal on walls & tiled countertops- breakfast nook & bar! New AC unite & new windows thru-out! Living area w/ french doors to patio! Large fenced backyard! $180,900

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

1111 Telluride Court-Spectacular 3 bed/3.5 bath/3 living(den+formal+2 studies)/2 dining or 2 studies/3 gar home in cul-de-sac! Hardwood floors thru-out most, gourmet kitchen w/ granite & many built-ins! Versatile plan! Seq. master/Seq. guest suite! Kahler energy package! $549,900
1406 Princeton Avenue-Spectacular updated 3 bed/2 bath/3 living (lg den, formal, breakfast nook)/2 gar home on corner lot in the heart of old Midland! Gleaming hardwoods, walls of windows & planation shutters! Gorgeous grounds! Sprinkler sys/water well! $499,900
4905 Kingsboro Ct.-Absolutely wonderful 3 bed/2.5 Bath/3 living(den, formal,study)/2 dining w/3 car gar on cul-de-sac! Immaculate! High ceilings, walls of windows, plantation shutters & fabulous extended patio. $337,000
2802 Shandon Avenue - Wonderfully updated 3 bed/2 full baths/2 living areas/2 dining & 2 car garage home! Spacious open floor plan w/ windows & plantation shutters! Beautiful back yard with enclosed a/c & heated patio! A 224 sq.foot a/c workshop & storage! $314,900
6907 Ranch Hand Drive-Immaculate 3 bed/2 bath/2 dining/2 garage home in Lone Star Trails! Gorgeous open concept w/ walls of windows, granite thru-out & stainless appliances! Covered patio w/ lovely yard! $299,900
2203 Sinclair Avenue-Charming home in the making in the heart of old Midland! Fantastic location in a safe, family oriented neighborhood! 3 bed/2 baths/3 lg. living areas! Recent interior paint, hardwood floors & walls of paned windows! Lg. storage shed! $290,900
3004 Baybridge Ct - Beautiful well-maintained townhome w/ nicely-shaded porch (no fenced yard) in fabulous area! 3 Bd/2ba home built by mike jackson (2008) w/tons of cabinets & space in fantastic kitchen! Granite countertops! $280,000
1294 Porterfield Road-Fabulous & cool! Located in Townhouses of Stonebridge- 2 spacious bed/2 bath/great room w/fab fireplace & soaring ceilings+sep. study w/ french doors! Stained concrete flooring, custom window shades & gourmet kitchen! Low maint. grounds & patio! $274,900
3233 W. Shannon Avenue-Super spacious 3 bed (plus study or nursery off master)/3 bath/2 living (den, study)/2 dining home in Fannin Elementary! Mature landscaping! For Sale or Lease for $2400/MO! $269,900
804 Nolan Ryan Drive-Charming 3 bed/2 full bath/spacious living area/ open kitchen w/ breakfast dining/2 gar home in Legend Park! Welcoming front porch off turf & rock in front yard, large fenced back yard w/ cover patio! Master bed w/ soaking tub & sep. shower! $239,900
10216 County Road 58-40x60 shop, 400 sqft, 1 bed/1 full bath/3 car garage w/ RV bay (on the side) apartment w/ 24x24 living (heated & cooled) kitchen & shower! 36x40 storage on 1.6 acres- shop only! $235,000
2824 Metz Drive-Super cute 3 bed/2 bath/2 living/2 dining home within walking distance of Emerson & Goddard! Wood flooring & tile thru-out! Sequestered master suite, spacious bedrooms, large utility room & abundant storage! Workshop in backyard w/ large backyard! $229,900
1310 E. Spruce Ave - Wow! What a fantastic find! 3 Bed/2 bath/2 car gar! Gourmet kitchen w/stainless appliances, gas cooktop, dishwasher, microwave & pantry! Custom finishes on cabinets & gorgeous bronze fixtures! $203,000
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1201 E. Pecan - Absolutely spectacular new construction from James Morris! Fabulous kitchen w/granite, tons of cabinets and gas range w/ self cleaning oven! Open kitchen to the gorgeous living & dining areas! Spacious living with soaring ceilings, crown molding & miles of tile! Oversized backyard w/ large covered patio! $180,000
1009 W. Michigan Ave - Cute 2 bed/1 bath/1 great room/1 dining/1 carport home in old Midland! Gleaming hardwood floors (tile in kitchen), walls of windows & crown molding! Great kitchen w/ tile backsplash & abundant cabinetry! Huge backyard! $139,900
600 Liddon-Spacious 1 bed/1 bath/1 great room/1 dining/1 carport townhouse in Liddon Townhomes (just under 1000 sqft)! Amazing pool! HOA pays all bills except internet & cable! $60,900

COMMERCIAL, LAND AND LOTS

1414 Tejas - 1.9 Acres in 349 ranch estates (just north on big spring across from midland country club) $280,000
Timber Wolf Estates-Fast-growing subdivision-timber wolf estates--city of midland, martin co. Appr 5 acre lots @ $13k/acre, plat available. Water wells/septic system/fence can be added to price but @ buyers expense. Sharyland electric. Can attend midland isd or stanton isd. Min home 2,800 sq ft. $62,400
Sun Garden Village Section 4 - 11 lots available .... $49,500-$60,000
Cutter Estates-Fabulous subdivision conveniently located in gardendale-cutter estates-16 lots (appr .75 Acres) plat available. Roads will be paved by developer. Water well/septic sys/fence can be added to sales price but @ buyers exp. min home 2800 sq ft. buyer has choice of builder. plans approved by developer $30,000

UNDER CONTRACTS & SOLDS!

15 Stutz .... UNDER CONTRACT!
4711 W. Cuthbert Ave .... UNDER CONTRACT!
1316 E. Spruce .... UNDER CONTRACT!
3201 Lantana Lane .... UNDER CONTRACT!
5002 ECR 120 .... UNDER CONTRACT!
1201 Overshine Lane .... UNDER CONTRACT!
1409 Ainslee Street .... UNDER CONTRACT!
2209 Shell .... UNDER CONTRACT!
2209 Shell Avenue .... UNDER CONTRACT!
5712 Cranston Place .... UNDER CONTRACT IN 5 DAYS!
4726-A Harvard Avenue .... UNDER CONTRACT IN 1 DAY!
4000 Trinity Court .... UNDER CONTRACT!
1415 Ainslee Street .... UNDER CONTRACT!
6003 Medina Drive .... UNDER CONTRACT!
120 Waimea Drive .... UNDER CONTRACT!
3005 Vermont .... UNDER CONTRACT!
4800 Rustic Trail .... SOLD IN 1 DAY!
4705 Green Tree .... SOLD!
5511 Casa Grande Trail .... UNDER CONTRACT IN 3 DAYS!
7001 Calen Court .... UNDER CONTRACT!
1221 Red River Lane .... UNDER CONTRACT IN 1 DAY!
2000 N. L St .... UNDER CONTRACT IN 1 DAY!
508 Coliseum Ct. .... UNDER CONTRACT IN 2 DAYS!
1211 Castle Rock .... SOLD!
902 Bedford .... SOLD!
5011 Ridgemont Drive .... SOLD!
4 Bay Meadows .... UNDER CONTRACT!
6101 Dumbarton Oaks Blvd .... SOLD IN 3 DAYS!
5001 Mira Vista .... SOLD!
6106 Copper Sky Court .... UNDER CONTRACT!
2601 NCR 1270 .... UNDER CONTRACT!

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3601 Trinity Meadows Dr- 4 bed/3 bath $4,000
2203 Sinclair Ave- 3 bed/2 bath $3,200
107 Mockingbird Lane #101-3 bed/2 bath $3,000
3233 W Shandon Ave $2,400
1606 Hodges Street- 3 bed/2 bath $1,700

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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES & FEATURED HOMES

OPEN TODAY 2:00-4:00
4811 DENTCREST DR.
$268,000

Super nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Formal dining or add'l LA, large family room with wall of bookcases. TV mounted on fireplace (stays), kitchen is large w/abundant cab & counter space. Double ovens. Bdrms are spacious w/walk-in closets. Large mstr bdrm w/complete remodeled bathroom. Laundry w/sink & room for add'l fridge. Beautiful patio w/TV mounted (stays). All sound equip stays. AC on patio stays.
Shown by Kathy Phillips, 432-634-0006

OPEN TODAY 2:00-4:00
4702 TATTENHAM CORNER
$580,000

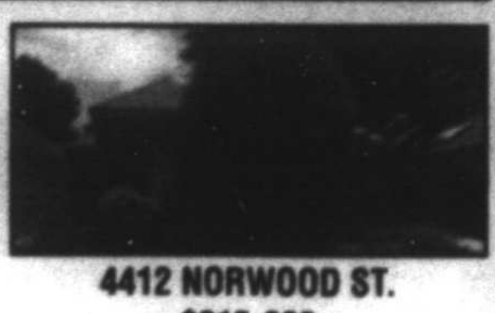
Beautiful two story custom built home with all the amenities sitting on just over half a acre. Home has 4 roomy bedrooms, 3.5 baths and 3,529 sq. ft. with open floor plan, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas & 2 fireplaces - one which is double sided. Kitchen has stainless steel appliances with a extra large gas stove with griddle and double ovens, built-in ice maker and granite. Extra large pool & barn.
Shown by Jennifer Jones, 432-640-9865

OPEN TODAY 2:00-3:30
11406 W. CO. RD. 52
$585,000

WOW - country living at it's BEST! 2015 build 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with lovely sequestered master suite, roomy bedrooms and mother-in-law plan. Granite throughout, beautiful tile and hardwood floors. Gourmet kitchen with formal dining area and a fabulous office/study. Amazing back yard with new pool, cabana, pool house & 1/2 bath all sitting on 2.3 acres. Come see - you won't be disappointed!
Shown by Sharon Horton, 432-853-7875

5521 CASA GRANDE TRAIL
$433,500

Wonderful Parade of Homes Resale. Don't miss this beauty. Inviting at every turn. Gourmet cook's kitchen w/all the bells and whistles. Towering ceilings, flooded w/natural light, terrific master suite respite - separate and commodious his & her vanities. Relax & getaway in the beautiful jetted tub, multihead supersized shower w/bench. Three additional bedrooms + 3 full baths.
3 garage.
Call Suzi Knight, 432-559-5036



4412 NORWOOD ST.
$215,000

Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome that has completely been gutted and remodeled! Great location with easy access to Loop 250. Close to shopping, restaurants and schools. A must see and won't last long!
Call Melonna Campbell, 432-634-0722

4+ BEDROOM			
11406 W. COUNTY RD. 52			$585,000
4702 TATTENHAM COURT	FACT ID #1018		$580,000
2501 N. COUNTY RD. 1278			$545,000
1909 N. COUNTY RD 1110	FACT ID #1041		$454,900
5521 CASA GRANDE TRAIL	FACT ID #1089		$433,500
5401 HILLCREST COURT	FACT ID #1086		U/C
1406 W. INDIANA AVE	FACT ID #1061		U/C
5714 SABINE DR	FACT ID #1095		U/C
5600 E. CO. RD. 60	FACT ID #1068		SOLD
3206 BOARDWALK	FACT ID #1082		U/C
3320 BAUMANN AVE	FACT ID #1100		$189,000
3506 STANOLIND AVE	FACT ID #1032		SOLD
1306 UPLAND ST	FACT ID #1065		SOLD
1320 FAIRGROUNDS RD	FACT ID #1048		$85,000
3 BEDROOM			
2215 S. COUNTY RD. 1110	FACT ID #1050		$569,500
2215 COUNTY RD. 1122			$546,900
4601 N. CO. RD. 1130	FACT ID #1120	PRICE REDUCED	$394,900
3306 HAYNES AVE	FACT ID #1079		$385,000
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5329 BELLA PLACE	FACT ID #1011		$375,000
11809 W. COUNTY RD. 54	FACT ID #1087		$319,900
504 S. CO. RD. 1085	FACT ID #1085		$314,900
3610 COUNTY RD. 1185	FACT ID #1088		U/C
2109 BRADFORD COURT	FACT ID #1011		SOLD
4811 DENTCREST DR	FACT ID #1079		$268,000
1007 DENTON RD			$259,900
4205 NELSON	FACT ID #1096		$235,000
1722 E. SCHARBAUER DR	FACT ID #1006		$235,000
206 BOYD ST	FACT ID #1003		U/C
4709 BOULDER DRIVE	FACT ID #1038		$205,000
4309 MERRILL COURT			[illegible]
5134 REEVES CIRCLE	FACT ID #1092		$197,000
4907 LEISURE DR	FACT ID #1029	PRICE REDUCED	[illegible]
4714 COUNTRY CLUB DR			U/C
1508 CONNELL STREET			SOLD
513 PARKWOOD DR	FACT ID #1067		U/C
3345 CR C-2400	FACT ID #1059		[illegible]
300 WILLOWWOOD DR	FACT ID #1078	PRICE REDUCED	[illegible]
4515 BROOKDALE DR			[illegible]
1404 W. KENTUCKY AVE		PRICE REDUCED	[illegible]
4209 THOMASON			SOLD
705 N. D AVE	FACT ID #1002		[illegible]
1305 E. CUTHBERT AVE		NEW PRICE	[illegible]
1326 FAIRGROUND ROAD SPACE 107	FACT ID #1028		SOLD
2 BEDROOM			
4412 NORWOOD ST	FACT ID #1077		$215,000
1109 W. INDIANA AVE	FACT ID #1066		[illegible]
1501 E. 12TH			[illegible]
600 LIDDON #69			[illegible]
1902 E. CALIFORNIA AVE		NEW PRICE	[illegible]
1209 PRATT	FACT ID #1012		U/C
ODESSA			
4008 FIRENZE	FACT ID #1055		SOLD
3100 SAN MARINO DR	[illegible]		SOLD
1708 E. 53RD ST. ODESSA	FACT ID #1058		[illegible]
8811 RAINBOW DR	FACT ID #1026		[illegible]
1525 W. 7TH ST			[illegible]
15 WILLOW DRIVE			[illegible]
1903 DORAN DRIVE			[illegible]
2719 REDWOOD			[illegible]
122 N. PALAMINO DR			[illegible]
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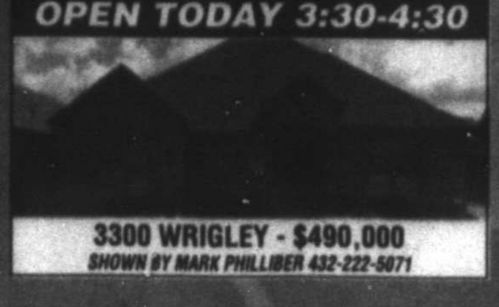

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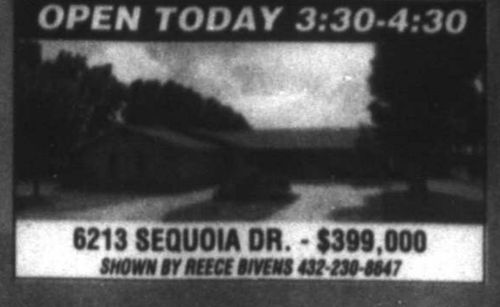

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6213 SEQUOIA DR. - $399,000
SHOWN BY REECE RIVENS 432-230-8647

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4512 PALMER DR. - $222,500
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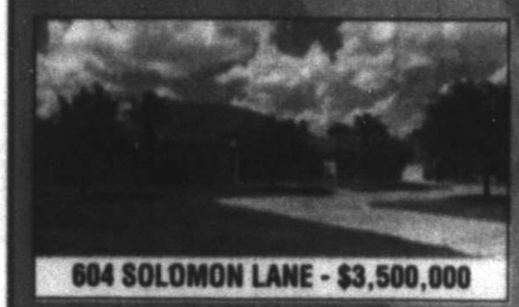
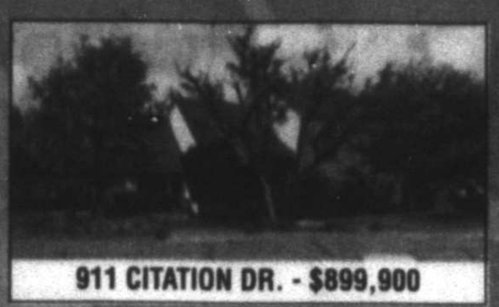
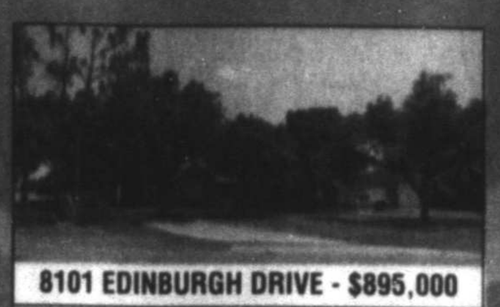


604 SOLOMON LANE - $3,500,000



911 CITATION DR. - $899,900



8101 EDINBURGH DRIVE - $895,000

3307 EBBETS - $875,000

3400 MEADOWRIDGE LANE - $595,000

7001 W COUNTY RD 44 - $475,000

911 TRINIDAD PLACE - $390,000

2012 COLEMAN CT. - $350,000

3204 APPERSON DR. - $340,000

3300 STANOLIND CT. - $339,000

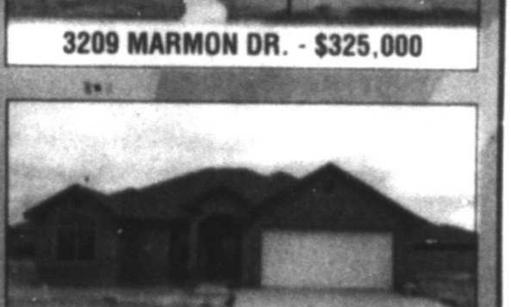
4812 KNIGHTS PLACE - $335,000

3209 MARMON DR. - $325,000

3304 ROSEMONT DR. - $278,000

910 GALLANTRY LANE - $270,000

1404 MANOR ST. - $267,500



806 CHAPARRAL ST. - $245,000

5111 LAVACA AVE.
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2202 WYDEWOOD DR.
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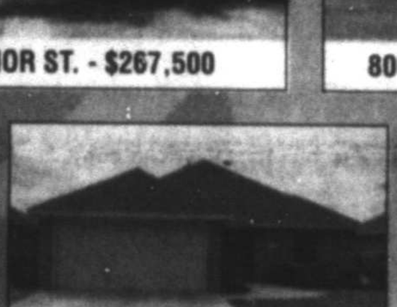
$239,900



1108 MILLTOWN RD.
$235,000

4704 HARVARD AVE.
$130,000

UNDER CONTRACT LISTINGS

SALE PENDING
6704 E. CO. RD. 107 - $795,000

SALE PENDING
1203 SILVERTON DR. - $630,000

SALE PENDING
5309 QUICKSAND COVE - $489,000

SALE PENDING
808 TRINIDAD PLACE - $375,000

SALE PENDING
5622 GRASSLAND BLVD. - $350,000

SALE PENDING
4900 TIMBER CT. - $290,000

SALE PENDING
5702 RIO GRANDE AVE. - $285,000

SALE PENDING
3600 MISSION CT. - $272,500

SALE PENDING
6113 INDIGO SKY CT. - $265,000

SALE PENDING
1501 MONTERREY DR. - $235,000

SALE PENDING
1117 MILTOWN RD. - $229,000

SALE PENDING
4404 STOREY AVE. - $199,000

SALE PENDING
9209 LAMAR AVE. - $179,900

SALE PENDING
4008 MAPLE AVE., ODESSA - $175,000

SALE PENDING
3804 TANNER DR. - $150,000

SALE PENDING
4306 THOMASON DR. - $129,000

SOLD LISTINGS

★★★SOLD★★★
3114 PALO VERDE GLEN
$1,299,000

★★★SOLD★★★
4937 RUSTIC TRAIL
$975,000

★★★SOLD★★★
6112 HOMESTEAD BLVD.
$825,000

★★★SOLD★★★
6328 PRAIRIE RIDGE
$559,995

★★★SOLD★★★
4440 DOGWOOD CT.
$550,000

★★★SOLD★★★
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$535,000

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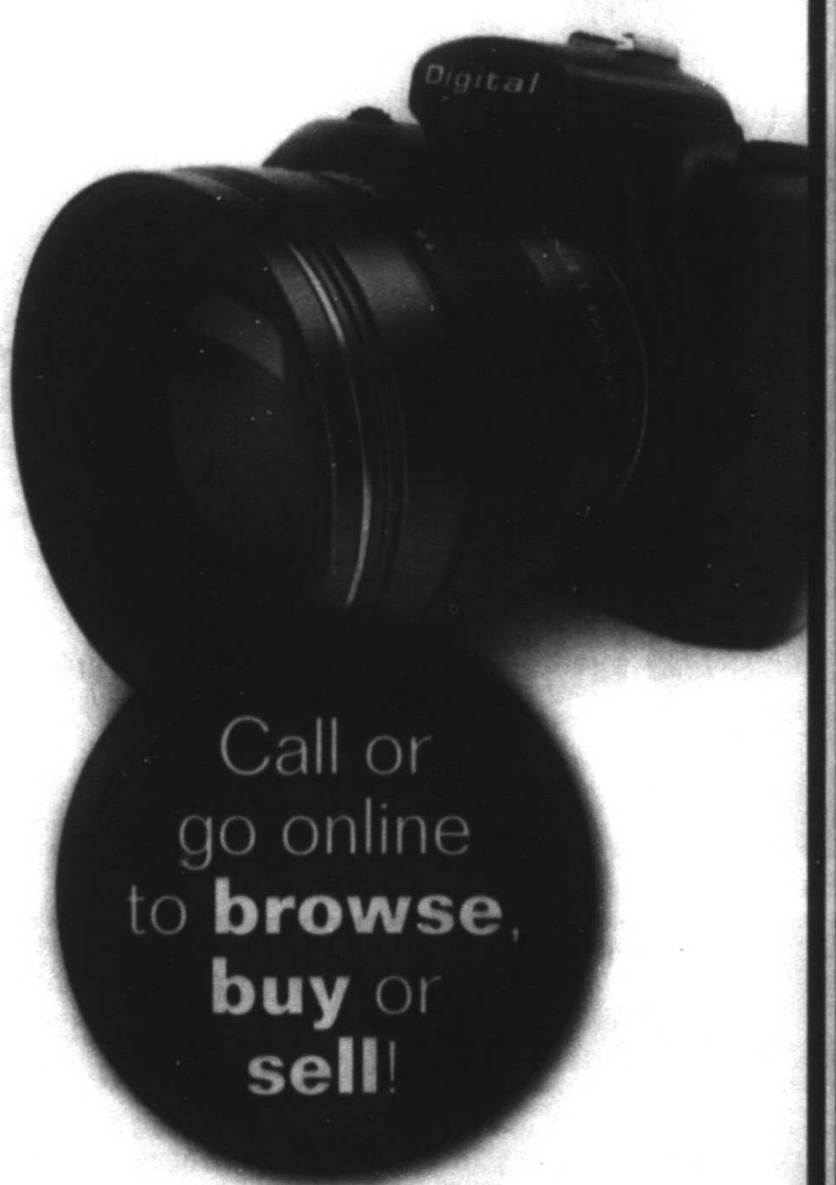

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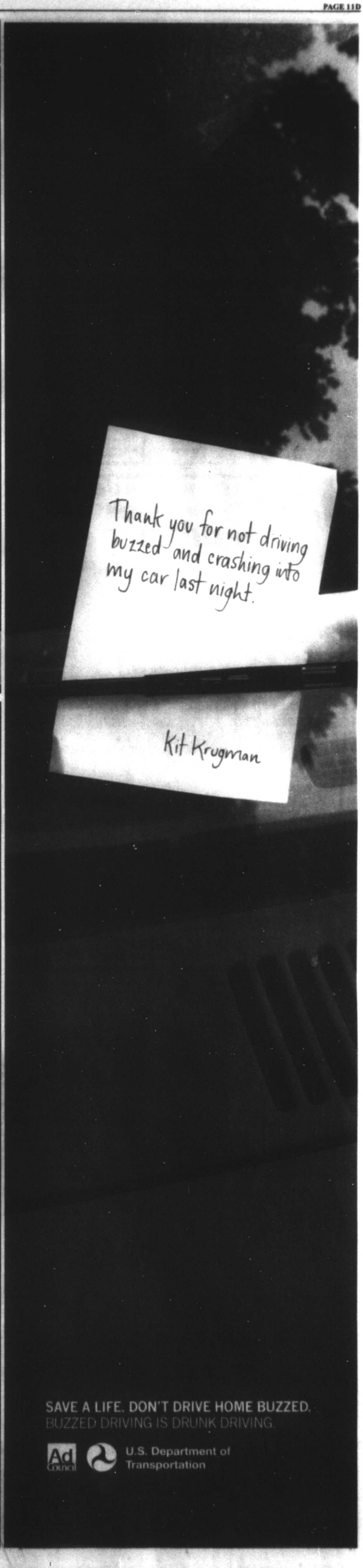

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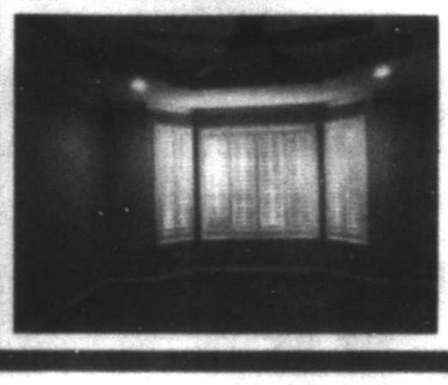

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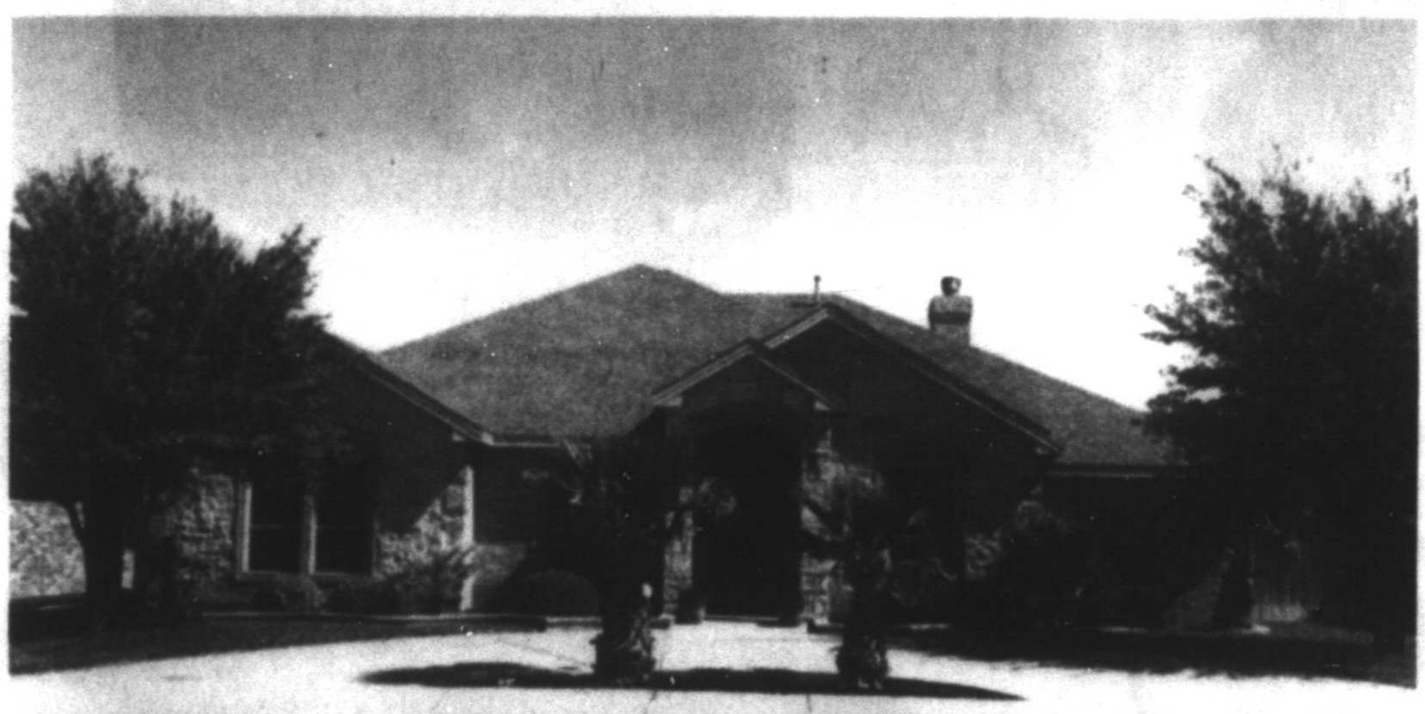

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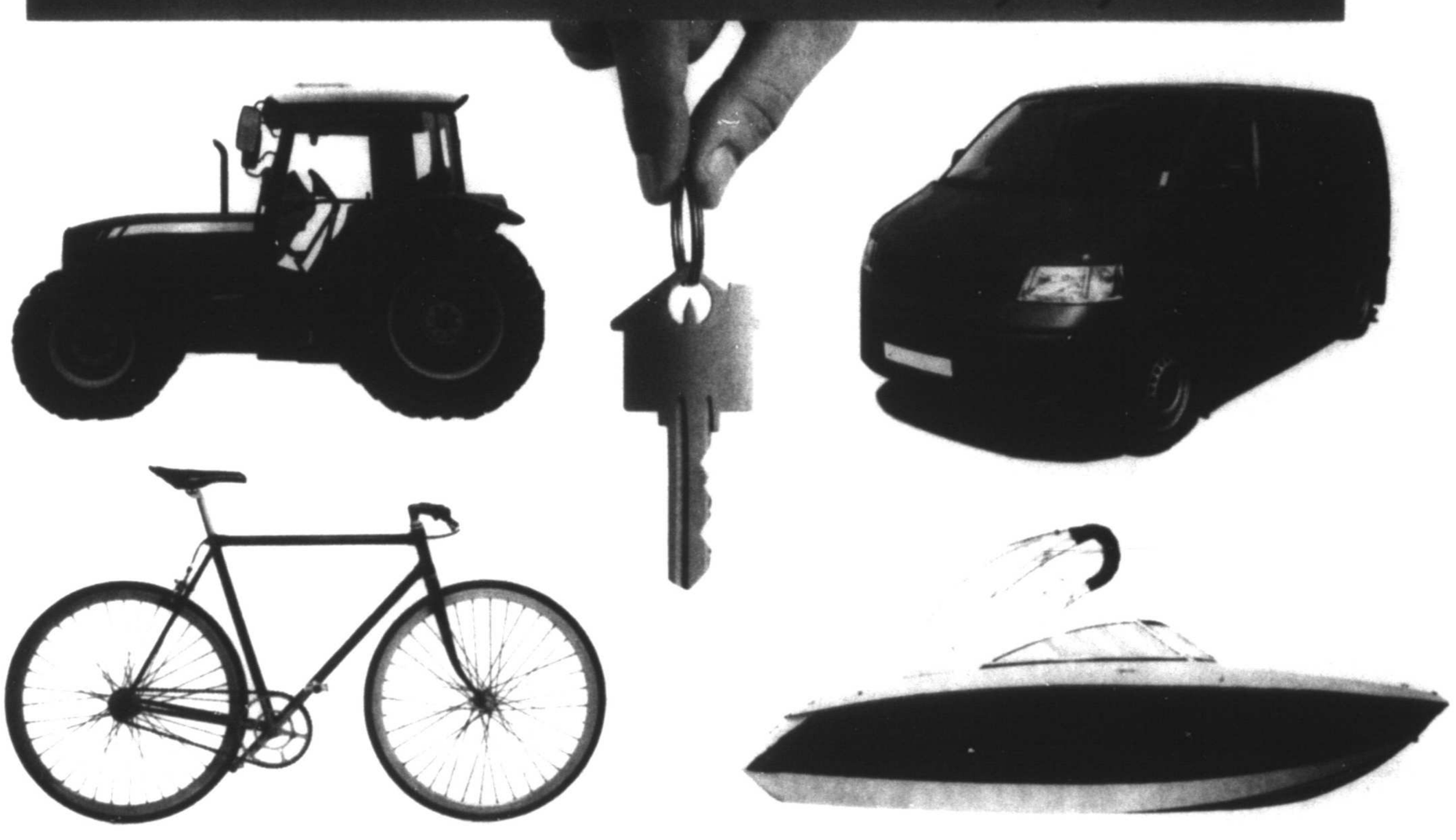

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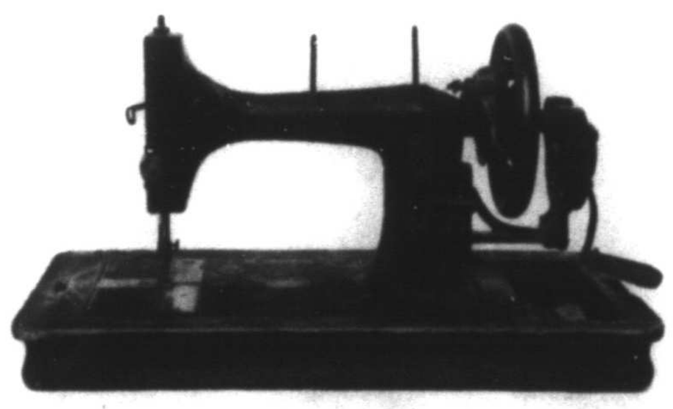

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2 GREAT NEW LISTINGS!

7001 XIT RANCH RD, ODESSA TX
Located just off Faudree Rd, so convenient to Midland and Odessa! Darling 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living home that's completely move-in ready! Light, bright & open....complete w/wonderful kitchen featuring granite counters, SS appliances, pantry, island & breakfast bar! Spacious living that enjoys fireplace, sequestered master bdrm & bath w/dual sinks, separate shower/tub. Just in time to enjoy the community pool and playground. This one boasts pretty curb appeal and nice size backyard w/covered patio.
MLS #50009312 - $227,500

5402 RIO GRANDE
Come and view this extremely nice home that features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living, plus encosed sunroom. Very versatile open floor plan that would accommodate many families! Nice kitchen, sequestered master bdrm, nicely landscaped. A must see property in a great area!
MLS #50009435 - $249,900

FEATURED LISTINGS

9708 FM 307	Residential or Commercial Land. Will subdivide into 1 Acre Tracts	MLS #50005743		$860,000
2020 Mosswood Dr.	5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living, 4 car garage	MLS #50007831	UNDER CONTRACT	$769,200
7106 ECR 114	4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 living, 3 car garage, New Const., Chaney Ranch	MLS #50009494	NEW LISTING	$589,950
1107 Breckenridge Dr.	4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 living, 5 car garage	MLS #50008250	UNDER CONTRACT	$564,990
2940 FM 829	Near Stanton, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 1 half bath, 2 garage, pool	MLS #50006617	NEW PRICE	$550,000
3120 Fairfield Ln.	5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 living, bonus room, 3 garage	MLS #50008859	UNDER CONTRACT	$449,000
5716 SCR 1214	4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 living, 3 car garage	MLS #50009318	NEW LISTING	$445,000
2809 Shanks	4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, on 1.25 Acres	MLS #50007396		$359,000
4705 Spring Meadow Lane #2	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, townhouse	MLS #50008893	UNDER CONTRACT	$279,000
7001 Xit Ranch Rd.	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living, 2 car garage	MLS #50009312	NEW LISTING	$227,500
604 S. Jackson	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. New Construction	MLS #50007040	UNDER CONTRACT	$226,000
5402 Rio Grande	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living	MLS #50009435	NEW LISTING	$249,900
5252 Lake Co. Rd. 256	3 Bed, 2 Bath, On Lake Colorado City	MLS #106038	OWNER CARRY	$89,400
11070 Graham Way	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1LA on 1.3 Acres near Lake Ivie	MLS #50006364		$99,000
0000 E. FM 1212, Stanton, TX	3.888 acres with Caliche pit on property, non-restricted	MLS #108092		$32,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES SECTION III				
6400 WCR 41	Lot 1, Block 6, 3.950 Acres	MLS #50003663		$119,000
6401 WCR 41	Lot 1, Block 8, 3.658 Acres	MLS #50003662		$119,000
6407 WCR 41	Lot 2, Block 8, 3.548 Acres	MLS #50003661		$119,000
6607 WCR 41	Lot 6, Block 8, 3.548 Acres	MLS #50003660		$119,000
6400 WCR 44	Lot 14, Block 8, 3.655 Acres	MLS #50003659	UNDER CONTRACT	$119,000

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Weekend Open House

When your broker opens your home on the weekend to prospective buyers, he or she will advertise the open house in the local newspaper. Some of the folks who will come through your home are curiosity seekers; many others are buyers hoping that your house will be the right house for them. Odds are, however, that an open house won't produce a buyer. But its good exposure and you never know, maybe someone will emerge. Or an open house visitor might think your home is perfect for another buyer he or she knows. While your broker might allow you to stay at a broker's open house, he or she should ask you to leave the public open house. Buyer's often feel intimidated by the seller's presence and might worry about taking a really close look at the property.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PEN

How to make your offer more attractive

When you're ready to buy a home, one of the first steps you should take is to seek preapproval—or better yet, prequalification—for a mortgage loan. These documents state how much a lender is willing to let you borrow, and when you're ready to put an offer on a property, they tell the seller you're serious and that you've already taken the first steps toward seeking funding. Preapproval and prequalification can put you in a stronger buying position, but they are different processes. Here are the steps to take before pursuing either.

Watch your credit report

Don't go into the preapproval and prequalification process without getting a copy of your credit report, which lists your financial history, including total debt and whether you pay bills on time. Checking your credit report regularly is the best way to spot identity theft, credit-report errors or other financial missteps that could affect your ability to buy a home. You're entitled to one free credit report from each of the three credit-reporting bureaus every year. Find out how to obtain your free reports at annualcreditreport.com.

Prepare for questions

When you're seeking prequalification or preapproval, your loan officer will request information from you, like pay stubs, bank records, your credit history, debts and tax returns. It could take some time to gather these details, so you may want to meet with a loan officer early in your home search. This information will help determine your timeline for borrowing. You should also start thinking about your answers to the loan officer's potential questions:

- When are you planning to buy?
- If you're in a lease, when does it end?
- Who will be listed on the loan?

What is prequalification?

To prequalify you for a mortgage loan, your loan officer uses the information he or she collects to calculate how much money you may be eligible to borrow. However, all information you submit during prequalification is subject to verification when your loan application is actually submitted. The home loan isn't guaranteed with prequalification because your financial situation hasn't been verified. You may receive a Conditional Qualification Letter, which states that you're eligible and qualified to meet the financial requirements of a loan.

What is preapproval?

Preapproval typically means that your financial situation has actually been verified by the lender. If you want to get preapproved, you'll complete a mortgage loan application and you may have to pay an application fee. After an extensive examination of your financial situation, a lender will commit in writing to fund your loan, pending a successful appraisal of the property and a few other conditions.

Being preapproved for a mortgage loan doesn't mean you're obligated to borrow the money, but the lender must stand behind its written loan commitment unless something changes with your situation. Think about how attractive your offer will be to a seller when it comes with a letter preapproving you for the funds needed to make the purchase.

Put major purchases on hold

There are some reasons that could cause a lender to withdraw from providing a loan after a preapproval letter is issued. If your credit situation changes between your preapproval and the loan's funding, the lender could change your interest rate or even deny the loan application. So, while you're buying a house, abstain from applying for credit cards or other loans.

Your REALTOR® can give you more information about getting prequalified or preapproved for a mortgage loan.

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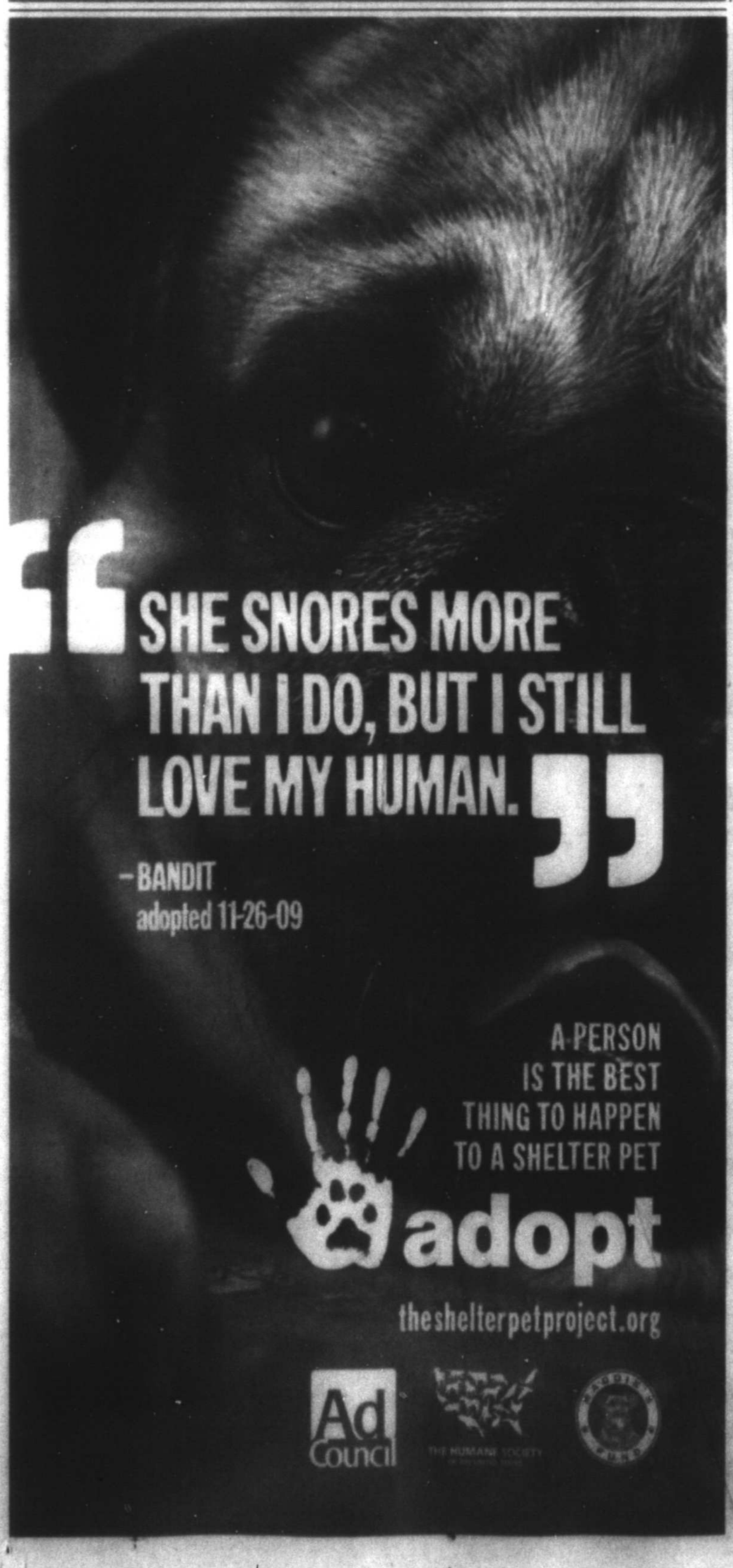

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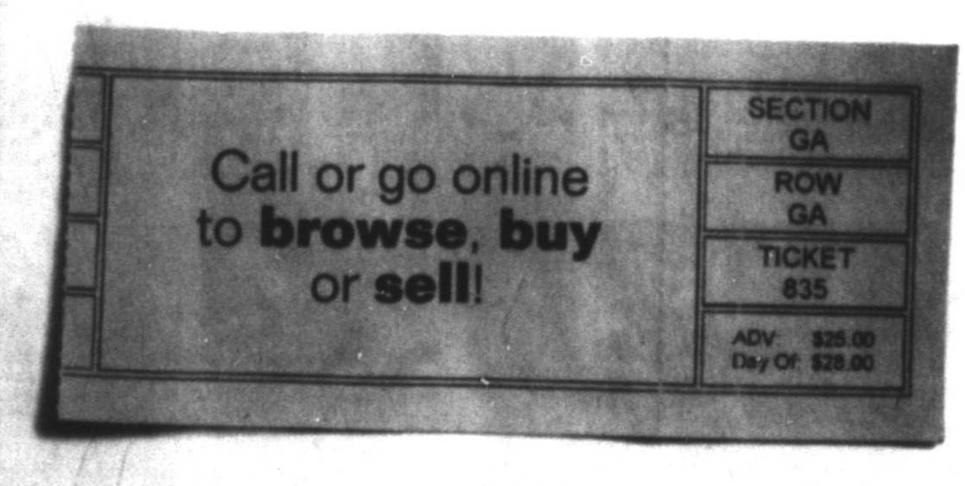

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NEW CONSTRUCTION IN MIDLAND

Property	Agent	MLS	Price
E. CO. RD. 96, VISTA DEL SOL, GREENWOOD	Michelle Lesikar 230-3633		$474,900
5715 SCR 1214	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50005193	$399,950
JC CHAVEZ CONSTRUCTION			
509 S. TERRELL	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #50007009	SALE PENDING
511 S. TERRELL	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #50008260	SALE PENDING
MASTER BUILT HOMES			
806 CHAPARRAL ST	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50006125	$245,000
WBC CUSTOM HOMES			
13108 E. CO. RD. 116, GREENWOOD	Michelle Lesikar 230-3632	MLS #107905	SALE PENDING
EE HOMES, INC.			
7208 E. CO. RD. 111	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #50009521	$749,000
7209 E. CO. RD. 112	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #50009525	$550,630
7201 E. CO. RD. 96	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #50007398	$440,000
12028 E. NOBLES	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #5000949	$176,400
HANSON HOMES, LLC			
5601 S. CO. RD. 1214	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50002203	$328,000
KEA BUILDERS, LLC			
3600 CO. RD. 143	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50006892	$420,000
5715 S. CO. RD. 1214	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50005193	$399,950
5601 S. CO. RD. 1214	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50002203	$328,000
5605 S. CO. RD. 1214	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50002196	$303,750
MA CUSTOM HOMES, LLC			
7211 E. CO. RD. 112	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #50006071	SALE PENDING
WESCOM SERVICES			
4501 W. CUTHBERT	Karen Foster	MLS #50005489	SALE PENDING

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

Property	Agent	MLS	Price
604 SOLOMON LANE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50009355	$3,500,000
6401 W. CO. RD. 44	Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #50005628	$3,300,000
3610 CYNTHIA	Janice Morrell 349-7242	MLS #50007207	$1,095,000
4805 RUSTIC TRAIL	Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #50004433	$940,000
911 CITATION DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50007504	$899,900
8101 EDINBURGH DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50009192	$895,000
4813 RUSTIC TRAIL	Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #50009307	$790,000
2020 MOSSWOOD DR	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50007631	SALE PENDING
4311 E. CO. RD. 60	Tina Atkins 661-0062	MLS #50008316	$710,000
2201 HUMBLE	Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #50009252	$657,000
5312 BELLA PLACE	Stephanie Rogers	MLS #50009473	$615,000
1203 SILVERTON DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50008121	SALE PENDING
3400 MEADOWRIDGE LANE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50009118	$595,000
1200 SILVERTON DR	Tina Atkins 661-0062	MLS #50008925	SALE PENDING
1211 CASTLE ROCK COURT	Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #50003742	SALE PENDING
4001 FAIRWOOD	Danny Norwood 413-2764	MLS #107438	$549,900
1107 BRECKENRIDGE DR	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50008250	SALE PENDING
6407 SEQUOIA DR	Lauren Therrell 557-4114	MLS #50007710	SALE PENDING
5613 DREXEL CT	Karen Foster	MLS #50007749	$519,900
5006 OAK VALLEY	Susan Palmer	MLS #50008914	$515,000
5900 OAKWOOD CT	Ashley St. John	MLS #50008102	$499,900
1704 W. MISSOURI	Brittany Boyd	MLS #50008192	$499,000
5108 WIDENER STRIP	Danny Norwood	MLS #50004532	$489,900
5707 CROWLEY	Stephanie Rogers	MLS #50009500	$464,900
4004 RADCLIFF CT	Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #50008019	SALE PENDING
3120 FAIRFIELD LN	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50008859	SALE PENDING
5804 LINCOLN GREEN CT	Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS #50006934	SALE PENDING
2112 EVANS LN	Pam Dodd 413-0780		$435,000
4803 RUSTIC TRAIL		MLS #50003407	$429,000
5208 MATHIS	Martha Manulik		$409,900
6203 ORIOLE CT	Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #50009286	$395,000
6001 OAK CREEK DR	Kaiti Moss 661-904-7715	MLS #50007451	SALE PENDING
911 TRINIDAD PLACE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50008338	$390,000
6515 GLADIOLA AVE	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50007487	$379,000
808 TRINIDAD PLACE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50008340	SALE PENDING
4309 CORONADO CT	Melody Carroll 325-330-1182	MLS #50005658	$370,000
3124 PATRICK	Wendy Waddell 638-9955	MLS #50002486	$368,500
5401 LOS PATIOS	Cheryl Parrish 352-3053	MLS #50005605	SALE PENDING
4105 CRESTRIDGE DR	Leah Watkins		$359,500
2809 SHANKS	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50007396	$358,000
6306 DRIFTWOOD	Karen Foster	MLS #50007725	$353,500
2012 COLEMAN CT	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50006294	$350,000
5209 GREATHOUSE AVE	Ashley St. John	MLS #50009347	$350,000
5614 CROWLEY	Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #50009398	$350,000
4800 ROSEWOOD	Betty Hicks	MLS #50009184	$349,950
3204 SHELL	Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #50006866	$340,000
6009 LITTLE JOHN LN	Ashley St. John	MLS #50009345	SALE PENDING
5622 GRASSLAND BLVD	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50008711	SALE PENDING
5701 CARMEL CT	Tina Atkins 661-0062	MLS #50008581	SALE PENDING
3602 OAKRIDGE	Kim Merrill	MLS #50008982	$339,900
6100 KING KELLY CT	Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #50009403	$339,900
1509 SAN FRANCISCO	Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #50009081	$339,400
3300 STANOLIND CT	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50007676	$339,000
4812 KNIGHTS PLACE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50008944	$335,000
3209 MARMON DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50008510	$325,000
5302 WIDENER STRIP	Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #50004532	SALE PENDING
4208 EDGEBROOK	Skye Farris 294-3336	MLS #108002	SALE PENDING
2903 PRINCETON	Amanda Gunter 413-7330	MLS #50002294	SALE PENDING
5405 LA JOLLA COVE	Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #50008494	SALE PENDING
2812 PURPLE SAGE TRAIL	Reannah Glover	MLS #50008154	SALE PENDING
5509 STERLING	Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #50008677	$314,900
5711 LLANO CT	Tina Atkins 661-0062	MLS #50008552	SALE PENDING
6107 SUN TEA WAY	Kay Bivens		$310,000
4508-10 FAIRGATE DR.-DUPLEX	Cheryl Parrish	MLS #50006199	$299,900
3203 DURANT DR	Cheryl Parrish	MLS #50008947	$299,900
5609 MAGELLAN ST	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50009176	SALE PENDING
2820 MAXWELL DR	Madison Shaw 528-4640	MLS #50008166	$295,000
2905 EMERSON PL	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50009041	$295,000
6110 CRYSTAL SKY LN	Leah Watkins	MLS #50006820	$295,000
3203 DURANT DR	Sue Lytle	MLS #50009344	$293,500
6107 SUN TEA WAY	Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #50008012	$290,000
3111 STANOLIND CT	Martha Manulik 557-8744	MLS #50001703	SALE PENDING
7 STUTZ COURT	Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #50004707	SALE PENDING
4012 NORWOOD ST	Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS #50004883	SALE PENDING
2800 DURANT	Pam Dodd		$280,000
5901 MILE HIGH LANE	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50009113	SALE PENDING
410 MARINOR COURT	Martha Manulik 557-8744	MLS #50006418	$278,500
2908 BOARDWALK	Madison Shaw 528-4640	MLS #50008676	$275,000
509 O'ROURKE	Tina Atkins 661-0062		SALE PENDING
1204 RANDOLPH LN	Amanda Gunter	MLS #50008009	$275,000
1210 W. GOLF COURSE	Amanda Gunter 413-7330	MLS #50002353	$275,000
3002 NORTHTOWN	Leah Watkins	MLS #50005784	$275,000
3015 HYDE PARK AVE	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50008654	SALE PENDING
2821 METZ DR	Lauren Therrell 557-4114	MLS #50008464	$265,000
6204 MILE HIGH	Kim Merrill	MLS #50007468	$265,000
4610 NCR 1178	Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #50008485	$255,000
1108 MILLTOWN RD	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50007982	$235,000
3217 SINCLAIR	Donna Omar	MLS #50007298	$235,000
3413 MARK LANE	Ashley St. John	MLS #50008855	$230,000
1917 HUNTINGTON	Danny Norwood 413-2764	MLS #50003883	$229,900
604 S. JACKSON	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50007040	SALE PENDING
1807 HUGHES	Donna Omar	MLS #50007655	SALE PENDING
4404 STOREY AVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50008288	SALE PENDING
3210 CARVER	Reannah Glover	MLS #50006231	SALE PENDING
604 W. KANSAS AVE	Lisa Russell 741-5964	MLS #108203	$189,900
506 S. LINCOLN ST	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50007219	SALE PENDING
708 UPLAND DR	Cheryl Parrish 352-3053	MLS #50005289	$169,900
2408 NEELY AVE	Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #50004558	SALE PENDING
601 BECKLEY	Josie Alvarez 618-5013		$149,900
3508 S. CO. RD. 1223 1/2	Kim Merrill	MLS #50005825	$92,000

THREE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

Property	Agent	MLS	Price
3307 EBBETS	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50008426	$875,000
3701 CARDINAL LN	Pam Dodd		$850,000
1803 MABERRY	Danny Norwood 413-2764		$649,900
3300 WRIGLEY	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50008789	$490,000
5517 CASA GRANDE TRAIL	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50009319	$420,000
6213 SEQUOIA DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50009481	$399,000
5309 QUICKSAND COVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50008786	SALE PENDING
1804 NORTH H	Danny Norwood 413-2764	MLS #50008505	$369,900
910 W CUTHBERT	Michelle Hofer 238-4572		SALE PENDING
3204 APPERSON DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50008513	$340,000
5813 LLANO	Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #50009454	$334,900
5503 LA JOLLA CV	Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #50008419	SALE PENDING
1807 PEUBLO	Madison Shaw 528-4640	MLS #50007053	SALE PENDING
5611 CARMEL COURT	Cherith Hamilton 556-0306	MLS #50005117	$315,000
4108 CYNTHIA DR	Lisa Russell		$310,000
2406 W. DENGAR AVE	Kim Merrill	MLS #50008815	$305,000
2905 DOUGLAS	Lydia Scudder		$299,000
5406 SAN SABA CT	Gina Reyes	MLS #50008830	$295,000
4900 TIMBER CT	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50008487	SALE PENDING
5909 LLANO COURT	Danny Norwood 413-2764	MLS #108526	SALE PENDING
5702 RIO GRANDE AVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50008482	SALE PENDING
3304 ROSEMONT DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50008517	$278,000
910 GALLANTRY LANE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50009624	$270,000
6001 MEDINA DR	Leah Watkins 559-2187		SALE PENDING
1404 MANOR ST	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50007629	$267,500
4702 ELMA	Stacy Gonzalez	MLS #5000891[illegible]	$265,000
6113 INDIGO SKY CT	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50009305	SALE PENDING
6969 KING RANCH RD	Pam Dodd		$260,000
3702 DENTCREST	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #50009303	$259,900
2817 EMERSON PL	Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #50008077	SALE PENDING
5612 LLANO CT	Cheryl Parrish 352-3053	MLS #50008739	$256,900
2602 HUGHES ST	Kaiti Moss 661-904-7715		$255,000
1200 PRAIRIE LANE	Leah Watkins 599-2187	MLS #1000034433	$255,000
5306 CANADIAN	Pam Dodd 413-0780		SALE PENDING
6969 KING RANCH RD	Pam Dodd 413-0780		$250,000
5111 LAVACA AVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880		$250,000
5402 RIO GRANDE	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50009435	$249,900
4606 BISHOPS CASTLE DR	Cheryl Parrish 352-3053	MLS #50003188	$249,900
3501 CLAREMONT DR	Darla Davis 260-8077	MLS #50001061	$249,000
2202 WYDEWOOD DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50009467	$245,000
903 CANDLESTICK DR	Tracy Farrow 413-4412		$244,500
4703 PRESTON DR	Cheryl Parrish	MLS #50006749	SALE PENDING
4102 DYER CIRCLE	Lana Flores 385-5843	MLS #40204633	$244,000
1208 CERRILLOS AVE	Jerry Lesikar	MLS #50008254	$242,400
2410 W. SHANDON AVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50008694	$240,000
5904 MILE HIGH	Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #50007421	SALE PENDING
3305 EDGEMONT DR	Leah Watkins		$239,000
1208 RANDOLPH LN	Amanda Gunter	MLS #50008031	$235,000
1202 PUEBLO	Reannah Glover	MLS #50008932	SALE PENDING
5210 CANADIAN	Donna Omar	MLS #50003775	$235,000
2001 DOUGLAS	Pam Dodd		SALE PENDING
3304 CLAREMONT	Donna Omar 349-1458	MLS #50005493	SALE PENDING
1603 NEELY AVE	Martha Manulik 557-8744	MLS #50004091	$232,500
505 COLISEUM CT	Madison Shaw 528-4640	MLS #50009201	$230,000
604 S. JACKSON	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50007040	$230,000
1109 MILLTOWN RD	Darla Davis 260-8077	MLS #50008001	$229,900
2412 EMERSON CT	Cheryl Parrish	MLS #50009158	$229,900
3500 SEABOARD AVE	Ashley St. John	MLS #50009441	$227,000
1117 MILLTOWN RD	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50008665	SALE PENDING
405 CRENSHAW DR	Leah Watkins 599-2187	MLS #50004711	$225,000
3601 STANOLIND	Danny Norwood 413-2764		$225,000
3405 BOYD AVE	Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276	MLS #50007035	$225,000
2412 GODDARD CT	Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #50008287	$224,000
1211 PRAIRIE LANE	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50008829	SALE PENDING
908 SHEA LN	Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276	MLS #50003252	$223,000
4512 PALMER DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50008119	$222,500
4301 NORWOOD	Donna Omar	MLS #50009247	$220,000
1120 CEDAR CREEK ROAD	Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #50008191	$219,000
3219 W. GOLF COURSE ROAD	Andrea Snell	MLS #50009445	$218,000
3203 W. SHANDON	Martha Manulik 557-8744	MLS #50001315	$215,000
3605 JORDAN AVE	Skye Farris		$213,000
6203 SCR 1185	Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #50008719	$210,000
4501 W. CUTHBERT	Karen Foster	MLS #50005489	SALE PENDING
3008 VERMONT	Ashley St. John	MLS #50009207	$204,900
506 WAVERLY DR	Skye Farris	MLS #50006416	$200,000
119 S. GLENWOOD DR	Madison Shaw 528-4640	MLS #50007883	$199,900
4302 MERRILL CT	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #50008832	$199,000
2506 HOYA DR	Leah Watkins 599-2187	MLS #50002192	$195,000
307 S. EISENHOWER	Wendy Waddell		$187,000
3326 FANNIN AVE	Leah Watkins 599-2187	MLS #50007360	SALE PENDING
2602 FRONTIER	Karen Foster	MLS #50004099	SALE PENDING
5005 RAINBOW RD	Amanda Gunter 413-7330	MLS #50001365	SALE PENDING
2500 PRINCETON	Martha Manulik 557-8744	MLS #50001320	SALE PENDING
5211 STOREY AVE	Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #50008190	$175,000
3318 STOREY AVE	Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276	MLS #50001776	SALE PENDING
3239 WHITTLE WAY	Leah Watkins 559-2187		$169,000
5123 SUNNYSIDE	Janice Murrell 349-7242	MLS #50008310	SALE PENDING
305 S. DALLAS ST	Darla Davis	MLS #50002162	$167,000
5206 SUNNYSIDE DR	Martha Manulik	MLS #50004108	$165,000
5204 SAN ANTONIO	Danny Norwood	MLS #50004827	$160,000
3105 DELANO AVE	Wendy Waddell 638-9955	MLS #50006353	$159,000
3804 TANNER DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880		SALE PENDING
3400 W. GOLF COURSE RD	Amanda Gunter	MLS #50002095	SALE PENDING
3008 W. OHIO	Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #50001730	$149,000
1202 E. ESTES	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #50008842	$144,900
4702 COMANCHE	Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276	MLS #50006821	$140,000
420 E. SHANDON	Denise Brasher	MLS #50007936	$139,900
610 W. KANSAS	Reece Bivens 230-8647	MLS #50008662	$135,000
1009 MOGFORD	Cheryl Parrish	MLS #50009370	$134,900
1510 E. SCHARBAUER DR	Lisa Russell 741-5964	MLS #50004057	$129,000
3500 ROOSEVELT	Ashley St. John	MLS #50009067	$127,000
4405 PARKDALE	Danny Norwood 413-2764		$124,900
703 RUBY	Donna Omar	MLS #50002293	SALE PENDING
309 E. PINE	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #50003468	SALE PENDING
308 CEDAR STREET	Karen Foster 559-4086		SALE PENDING

ONE/TWO BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

Property	Agent	MLS	Price
4724-B HARVARD AVE	Stephanie Masterson 556-1564		$159,000
104 HOLLY	Amanda Gunter	MLS #50004592	$133,500
4704 HARVARD AVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50008198	$130,000
2510 COLLEGE AVE	Reannah Glover	MLS #50009036	$129,900
4306 THOMASON DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50006766	SALE PENDING
708 N. CALHOUN ST	Ashley St John	MLS #50008498	SALE PENDING
3330 CALDERA #146	Cheryl Parrish	MLS #50006509	$110,000
2105 W. WASHINGTON	Sue Lytle	MLS #50002944	$83,000

HOMES IN MIDLAND COUNTY

Property	Agent	MLS	Price
4409 E CO RD 63	Danny Norwood 413-2764	MLS #108422	$909,000
5203 S CO RD 1065	Ashley St. John	MLS #50005087	$885,000
6704 E CO RD 107	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50008195	SALE PENDING
7008 E CO RD 108 GREENWOOD	Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS #5000[illegible]	$669,000
5510 FM 307 GREENWOOD	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50008336	$599,000
7106 E CO RD 114	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50009494	$589,950
10310 S CO RD 1210	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50006926	Home w/Hangar/$589,500
12107 W CO RD 52	Lisa Russell 741-5964	MLS #108236	$484,900
7001 W CO RD 44	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50009310	$475,000
5716 S CO RD 1214	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50009318	$445,000
7314 E CO RD 91 GREENWOOD	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50008026	$439,900
6908 E CO RD 92	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50009245	$410,000
12113 E CO RD 102	Lana Flores 385-5843	MLS #50001291	$365,000
1902 E CO RD 120	Andrea Snell 559-4417	MLS #50008114	$349,900
2211 S CO RD 1086, GREENWOOD	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50009241	SALE PENDING
3315 W CO RD 185, SKYWEST AIRPORT	Madison Shaw 528-4640		$335,000
3700 W CO RD 145	Danny Norwood 413-2764		$309,900
10603 FM 307, GREENWOOD	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50005495	$299,900
4001 S CO RD 1140, GREENWOOD	Denise Brasher	MLS #50008871	1.73 Acres/$299,500
4108 N CO RD 1133	Mark Philliber	MLS #50009204	$295,000
10909 E. CO. RD. 108	Lisa Russell 741-5964	MLS #108961	0.51 Acres/$295,000
9103 W. CO. RD. 160	Lisa Russell 741-5964	MLS #50001570	$265,000
4607 S. CO. RD. 1177	Darla Davis 260-8077	MLS #50005740	$249,000
7101 E. CO. RD. 90	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50009143	$239,900
10601 E. CO. RD. 104, GREENWOOD	Michelle Lesikar 230-3633		SALE PENDING
7606 E. CO. RD. 60	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50009375	$200,000
5201 S. CO. RD. 1160	Stacy Gonzalez	MLS #50008733	$175,000
9801 W. CO. RD. 56	Ashley St John	MLS #50009197	.431 Acres/$55,000
4403 N. CO. RD. 1130	Michelle Lesikar 230-3633		SALE PENDING

HOMES OUTSIDE OF MIDLAND COUNTY

Property	Agent	MLS	Price
14800 585 N BROWNWOOD TX	Donna Omar 349-1458	MLS #50008668	$996,500
401 4TH ST STANTON TX	Lisa Russell	MLS #50004541	
2940 FM 829 NEAR STANTON	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50006617	$550,000
3016 SAN PEDRO ODESSA	Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276	MLS #50005362	$315,000
7037 KING RANCH ODESSA	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50008852	$289,000
6969 KING RANCH RD ODESSA	Pam Dodd 413-0780		$260,000
2201 S 3RD LAMESA	Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #50008073	$259,900
4610 NCR 1178	Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #50008485	$255,000
503 W 3RD STANTON	Lana Flores		$250,000
7001 XIT RANCH RD ODESSA	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50009312	$227,500
6955 XIT, ODESSA	Pam Dodd 413-0780		SALE PENDING
6203 SCR 1185	Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #50008719	$210,000
1201 OLD COURSE RD	Susan Palmer	MLS #104067	$205,000
8725 CORNELL AVE., ODESSA	Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276	MLS #102876	$204,000
1100 E 44TH, ODESSA	Leah Watkins 599-2187	MLS #50007312	$200,000
604 VASSAR, ODESSA	Lana Flores		$196,500
409 OLD COURSE RD	Amanda Gunter	MLS #104104	$195,000
409 E 98TH STREET ODESSA	Amanda Gunter 413-7330		$189,900
14241 LOYOLA, GARDENDALE	Leah Watkins	MLS #50002358	$189,900
4008 MAPLE AVE, ODESSA	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50009380	SALE PENDING
9209 LAMAR AVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50007336	SALE PENDING
812 CORONADO	Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276	MLS #100010	$160,000
8633 NOTRE DAME	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50009540	$155,900
10975 E. EMERSON ST., GARDENDALE	Leah Watkins 599-2187	MLS #50004438	$133,000
5252 LAKE CO. RD. 256	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #106038	$99,400
11070 GRAHAM WAY	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50006064	$99,000
308 N. AVENUE O	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #50007972	$56,900

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

Property	Agent	MLS	Price
10204 FM 307	Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS #108620	$1,528,000
9708 FM 307	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50005743	$860,000
3100 N BIG SPRING	Ashley St John	MLS #50009139	$625,000
907 E 2ND ST., ODESSA	Sue Lytle	MLS #107382	$550,000
1108 W. HWY. 80, STANTON	Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #108426	0.743 Acre/$150,000
401 MIDLAND DR.	Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #103887	$90,000

LAND AND LOTS

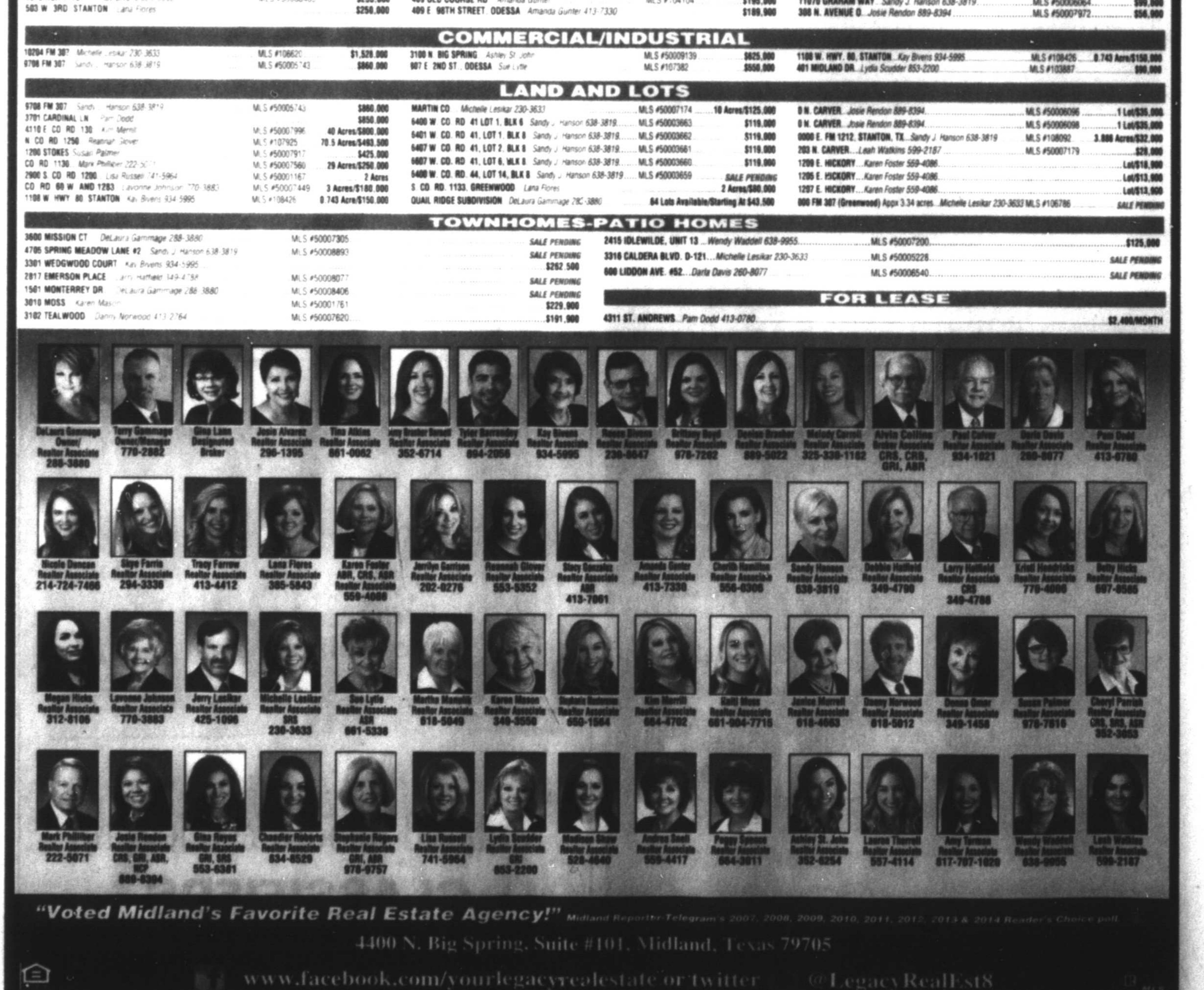
Property	Agent	MLS	Price
9708 FM 307	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50005743	$860,000
3701 CARDINAL LN	Pam Dodd		$850,000
4110 E CO RD 130	Kim Merrill	MLS #50007996	40 Acres/$800,000
N CO RD 1250	Reannah Glover	MLS #107925	70.5 Acres/$493,500
1200 STOKES	Susan Palmer	MLS #50007917	$425,000
CO RD 1130	Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #50007560	29 Acres/$250,000
2900 S CO RD 1200	Lisa Russell 741-5964	MLS #50001167	2 Acres
CO RD 60 W AND 1283	Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #50007449	3 Acres/$180,000
1108 W HWY 80 STANTON	Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #108426	0.743 Acre/$150,000
MARTIN CO	Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS #50007174	10 Acres/$125,000
6400 W CO RD 41 LOT 1, BLK 6	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50003663	$119,000
6401 W CO RD 41, LOT 1, BLK 8	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50003662	$119,000
6407 W CO RD 41, LOT 2, BLK 8	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50003661	$119,000
6607 W. CO RD 41, LOT 6, BLK 8	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50003660	$119,000
6400 W. CO RD 44, LOT 14, BLK 8	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50003659	SALE PENDING
S CO RD 1133, GREENWOOD	Lana Flores		2 Acres/$80,000
QUAIL RIDGE SUBDIVISION	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880		64 Lots Available/Starting At $43,500
0 N. CARVER	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #50006096	1 Lot/$35,000
0 N. CARVER	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #50006098	1 Lot/$35,000
0000 E. FM 1212, STANTON, TX	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #108092	3.886 Acres/$32,000
203 N. CARVER	Leah Watkins 599-2187	MLS #50007179	$28,000
1209 E. HICKORY	Karen Foster 559-4086		Lot/$18,900
1205 E. HICKORY	Karen Foster 559-4086		Lot/$13,900
1207 E. HICKORY	Karen Foster 559-4086		Lot/$13,900
000 FM 307 (Greenwood) Appx 3.34 acres	Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS #106786	SALE PENDING

TOWNHOMES-PATIO HOMES

Property	Agent	MLS	Price
3600 MISSION CT	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50007305	SALE PENDING
4705 SPRING MEADOW LANE #2	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50008893	SALE PENDING
3301 WEDGWOOD COURT	Kay Bivens 934-5995		$262,500
2817 EMERSON PLACE	Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #50008077	SALE PENDING
1501 MONTERREY DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50008406	SALE PENDING
3010 MOSS	Karen Mason	MLS #50001761	$229,900
3102 TEALWOOD	Danny Norwood 413-2764	MLS #50007620	$191,900
2415 IDLEWILDE, UNIT 13	Wendy Waddell 638-9955	MLS #50007200	$125,000
3316 CALDERA BLVD. D-121	Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS #50005228	SALE PENDING
600 LIDDON AVE. #52	Darla Davis 260-8077	MLS #50006540	SALE PENDING

FOR LEASE

Property	Agent	MLS	Price
4311 ST. ANDREWS	Pam Dodd 413-0780		$2,400/MONTH



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READY FOR A ROAD TRIP?

Derek Matthews/Gathering of Nations/TNS

Tribal members dance during The Grand Entry at The Gathering of Nations.

Albuquerque boasts plenty of sass and style

By Patti Nickell
Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — One of my fondest travel memories was of a trip I took with my grandparents on historic Route 66 from their home in Texas to California. One of our stops was Albuquerque, where my grandfather suggested dinner at La Placita Dining Rooms and Cantina in Old Town.

We had a lengthy wait for a table, so we occupied the time at the bar listening to the strolling guitar player strum Mexican love songs. When he asked for requests, my grandmother — emboldened by the three margaritas she had consumed while waiting — beckoned him over and asked if he knew "The Eyes of Texas."

Without missing a beat, he segued from "Cielito Lindo" to the song that is a rallying cry for Texans everywhere.

Years later, I'm back in Old Town standing in front of La Placita, which appears trapped in a time warp. The adobe facade is still the same and the ancient cottonwood tree still stands in the middle of the dining room (a holdover from when the now-enclosed room was the courtyard of the original Casa de Armijo hacienda).

From La Placita, I stroll across the plaza to San Felipe de Neri, the oldest church in Albuquerque, begun by the Franciscan order in 1706. The church and the adjoining rectory share a garden, which in late April is already abloom with roses.

In the plaza, historical plaques tell the story of the city and its place on the Camino Real (King's Highway), which wound through a series of small ranching communities before linking up with settlements on the west bank of the Rio Grande River.

Visit Albuquerque/TNS

Adobe buildings and shops in Albuquerque's historic Old Town.

The real deal

Located in northern New Mexico's high desert region at an elevation of 5,312 feet, Albuquerque may lack the polished panache of Santa Fe or the western chic of Taos, but it more than makes up for it in sass and style — a combination of the city's Native American, Hispanic and Anglo heritage.

Currently undergoing a renaissance of sorts, Albuquerque is home to some 800 works of public art; a vibrant mix of neighborhoods, from quirky Nob Hill to Downtown (where Route 66 is now known as Central Avenue); and a burgeoning brewery scene (more breweries per capita than Portland). Stop in for a tasting at Bow & Arrow, where Shyla Sheppard is the only Native American woman to own a brewery.

Oh yes, and there's the little matter of Albuquerque being the setting for two of television's most acclaimed series, "Breaking Bad" and its prequel, "Better Call Saul."

As so often happens when a pop culture phenomenon is associated with a particular locale, fans of said phenomenon flock there, swelling tourism coffers. This became clear to me one morning during breakfast at the Grove Cafe & Market, where one table seemed to be garnering undue attention — especially since no one was sitting there at the time.

I was told that this was the table where "Breaking Bad's" Walter White, high school chemistry teacher-turned-meth mogul, substituted ricin for Stevia in Lydia's chamomile tea. Now, if that doesn't say tourist attraction, I don't know what does.

A gathering of nations

But I wasn't here for a "Breaking Bad" tour; instead I was in town for the Gathering of Nations Powwow, the world's largest gathering of Native American and indigenous peoples.

Please see **ALBUQUERQUE**/3E

5 QUESTIONS

With Wendi Fuller | dancer

Fuller

We chatted via email with Fuller, who performed with her cast and crew at Summer Mummers. Fuller is married to Ben Fuller, who is Mummers' stage coordinator. Ben also works with the performance group. She will be joining the staff of Midland University this fall as public relations director. The Odessa Midlander graduated from West Texas A&M. For fun, she enjoys time with her Bichon-Yorkie mix, Benedict, and her horse, Pixie. She also needs our assistance in her quest to find a dessert that tricks like mixed

MRT: What's been your proudest achievement in Summer Mummers?

Fuller: I think that first moment on the Mummers stage, I could hear the crowd cheering from behind the curtain. It was so thrilling to know that I was about to be a part of something that I had come to view as a Midland tradition and a must-see.

MRT: What is your best quality and why?

Fuller: I am told I'm very passionate. I care very deeply for whatever it is I'm taking on, and I throw my whole self into it. Passion is contagious. Your passion inspires passion in others, and that's where we as people can make the most positive impact on each other.

MRT: Who is a fictional and real-life hero and why?

Fuller: Fictional would have to be Ron Swanson from "Parks and Recreation." I love the way he values the simple things, and deep down, he has a big heart.

Real-life would have to be my parents. They showed me what it means to put others before yourself, and they've kept me together through some of my life's biggest trials.

Please see **5QS**/3E

NAMES & FACES

OUT&ABOUT

BY JULIE DONNELLY

JUDY RANKIN INVITATIONAL

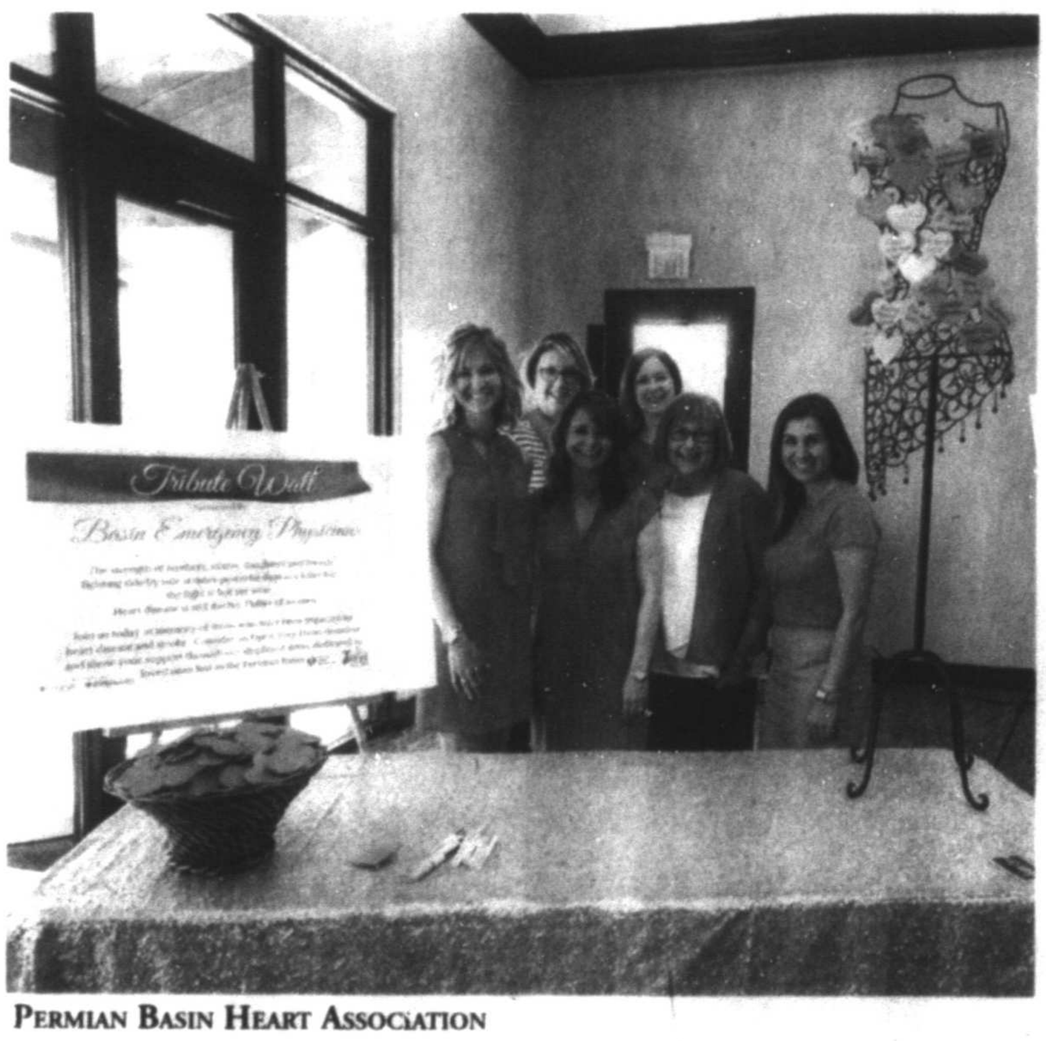
Trina Albright, left, and Paula Bettis

JUDY RANKIN INVITATIONAL

Susan Ohlenburg, from left, Ginny Bailey, Pam Dyer, Karen O'Brien and Judy Rankin

JUDY RANKIN INVITATIONAL

Kathy Whitworth, left, and Judy Rankin



PERMIAN BASIN HEART ASSOCIATION

Cristy Batte, front row from left, Courtney Wardlaw, Susan Thorton and Jessica Zuniga; and Lisa Wyman, back row left, and Christina Ashing

PRESTIGIOUS AWARD

Courtesy photo

Insignia Hospitality Group, a Midland-based hotel management company, received the Marriott Partnership Circle Award at the recent Marriott Owner's Confernce in Los Angeles. Insignia representatives are Darpan Bhakta, from third from left, Rachel Overman, Brett Turnage, Bhavika Bhakta, Ankur Bhakta, Patti Garner and Harry Patel. Representing Mariott were Liam Brown, from left, and Arne Sorenson and Dave Grissen, far right.

JUDY RANKIN INVITATIONAL

The Midland Country Club Ladies Golf Association hosted the 16th annual Judy Rankin Invitational, which was three days in May. The event kicked off on May 16 with a team shootout, followed by a party that night on "The Judy" patio.

Golf on the second day was followed by a dinner celebration featuring hall-of-famers Judy Rankin and Kathy Whitworth. Also that night, the JTR Suitcase Fund, a nonprofit started by Rankin that helps junior golfers and their parents travel to tournaments or pay tournament entry fees, recognized Aspen Escamilla and Rebecca Reed, who were helped in 2016 and went to the LPGA Volunteers of America Texas Shootout Pro Am in Irving.

The three-day event wrapped up on May 18, with Lacy Gasser and Marian Barker winning the championship flight. Other golfing duos who won their flights were Jo Dickson and Jennifer Zukauskas (President's Flight), Pat Kennedy and Judy Duncan (First Flight), Melissa O'Kelley and Peggy Ainsworth (Second Flight), and Sarah Lands and Judy Hunnicut (Third Flight).

The event was sponsored by West Texas National Bank.

"GO RED FOR WOMEN"

The American Heart Association of the Permian Basin and Medical Center Health System presented the Go Red For Women Luncheon in May at Odessa Country Club.

When guests arrived at their seats, they found goodie bags filled with lip balm, a "red dress" lapel pin, red measuring spoons and cups, a red mixing spatula, a notepad, and a recipe card for Basil Butter Bowtie Pasta with Shrimp. A silent auction was also part of the event.

This year's keynote speaker was Cindy Keel-White, who at the age of 15 was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease. After being in remission for 23 years, she had emergency surgery and was placed on a waiting list for a heart transplant after suffering symptoms of a heart attack. Comedian Leslie Norris Townsend entertained the crowd.

The event was chaired by Cristy Batte; emcee was Tatum Hubbard. Medical Center Health System, KOSA-7 and Market Street were this year's presenting sponsors.

To have an event included in "Out and About," contact Julie Donnelly at mrtjulie@outlook.com.

NAMESINTHENEWS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Midlander Karen Nicholson, vice president of the League of Women Voters of the United States, participated in the biennial National Council held June 22-25 in Leesburg, Virginia.

Nicholson was one of 110 individuals representing 43 states and the District of Columbia in attendance.

LWV leaders discussed the 97-year-old organization's role and impact and how the group will evolve.

Nicholson is past president of both LWV- Midland and LWV-Texas. She is serving her third term on the LWVUS board.

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U.S. Air Force Airman William P. Thomason recently graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland in San Antonio.

Thomason

He is the son of Paul and Kim Thomason of Garden City and a 2015 graduate of Midland Christian School.

ALBUQUERQUE

From 1E

Representatives from 700 tribes from across the U.S., Canada and Latin America joined together for the three-day event, which featured 3,000 Native American singers and dancers competing for prizes; 23 contestants vying for the title of Miss Indian World (talent competitions ranged from traditional — Hoop Dance — to somewhat less traditional _ braiding the intestines of an Arctic seal), and 800 Native American artisans and craftsmen displaying and selling their wares.

Interspersed among the Pow-wow festivities were activities designed to give visitors a better cultural understanding of the 19 pueblos scattered across New Mexico. At the impressive Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, I partook of a traditional feast at the Pueblo Harvest Cafe (who knew that black cherry Kool-Aid pickles coated with blue corn could be so tasty?) and afterward, received instruction on how to make Native American fry bread.

On another day, several of us joined Mike Nez, a full-blooded Navajo jewelry maker at the Hyatt Regency Tamaya Resort & Spa to learn how to design and make our own copper bracelets.

Dinner at the resort's Corn Maiden Restaurant provided an epicurean journey through New Mexico's regional cuisine, with dishes such as Beef Strip Loin cooked on a rotisseries grill and served with green chile potatoes au gratin, vegetables with cactus chutney and peach salsa and green chile pinon apple pie.

Chile ristras hanging in Albuquerque's historic Old Town. *Visit Albuquerque/TNS*

RED, GREEN OR CHRISTMAS?

When it comes to New Mexican cuisine, it's all about the chiles, and when it comes to chiles, it's all about whether you prefer red, green or Christmas (a mixture of both).

I had plenty of opportunity to scorch my palate with all three at a number of local restaurants. There were the blue corn pancakes from James Beard-nominated chef Jonathan Perno at Los Poblanos Historic Inn & Organic Farm. Los Poblanos, built in the Spanish hacienda style, is a lush green oasis in the desert and boasts lavender beds, formal English gardens and honey from its own beehives.

There were (what else?) tacos and tequila at Zacatecas Tacos & Tequila ... even my margarita had red chiles in it. Green chiles were on the menu at the Great American Diner, especially in its Laguna Burger, winner of the New Mexico State Fair's 2016 Green Chile Cheeseburger Challenge.

If by now you are thinking New Mexicans are a bit chile-centric, take note: Albuquerque is one of the stops on the state's Green Chile Cheeseburger Trail.

It's tapas rather than tacos that feature on the menus at two of Albuquerque's best hotel restaurants — Tablao Flamenco at Hotel Albuquerque (on weekends, flamenco performances are offered along with the food) and at MAS — Tapas Y Vino at the charming Andaluz Hotel.

Before dining at the latter, enjoy cocktails in the second-floor Ibiza Bar or sip surrounded by Southwestern art in one of the private nooks off the first floor lobby (the stained glass screen is especially noteworthy).

A CITY IN THE SKY

On my last day in Albuquerque, I took a drive 60 miles west to Acoma Pueblo, also known as Sky City. For good reason, as the pueblo, built in the 12th century and the oldest continuously operating community in North America, sits atop a sheer-walled 367-foot sandstone bluff.

Surrounding it is a landscape of desert, mesas and blue sky, which served as muse for artists such as painter Georgia O'Keefe and photographer Ansel Adams. Today, some 50 tribal members still live here, selling their handmade crafts and providing stewardship for San Estevan del Rey Mission, completed in 1640 (how the Spanish priest got the Native American residents to construct the mission's roof is the New Mexican equivalent of how the Egyptian pharaohs got their slaves to build the pyramids).

A visit to the Sky City Cultural Center and its Haak'u Museum will help put the visit to Acoma in perspective, and teach you that mesas — such as the one that Acoma is built on — are sacred to the people of the pueblos.

It's where, as they tell you, "Mother Earth meets Father Sky."

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GORENBRIDGE

FROM BOB JONES

BRIDGE MAGIC

Everyone would agree that Geir Helgemo, from Norway, is one of the world's best players. He was South, in today's deal. North-South would have defeated the four spade contract providing they took three heart tricks before giving up the lead. Helgemo's light response caused his partner to compete to five diamonds. There were two top trump losers and the clubs would have to be played for no losers — seemingly impossible on this lie of the cards. Helgemo ruffed the opening spade lead, led a heart to dummy's queen, and ruffed dummy's last spade. He cashed the ace and king of hearts before crossing to dummy with the ace of clubs. The queen of diamonds was led, hoping to induce a cover by East should he hold king doubleton, but East won with the ace perforce. East was down to all black cards and chose to lead a spade rather than a club into dummy, not that it mattered. Helgemo ruffed in dummy while shedding a club from his hand. Another trump was led to West's king, and it was his turn to suffer. West was also forced to yield a ruffsluff and another club was discarded by Helgemo as dummy ruffed. Five diamonds bid and made — magical! You may have heard the phrase: "Just because a contract is hopeless is no reason to go down in it". We don't think Helgemo wrote that phrase, he just lives by it.

Both vulnerable, North deals

NORTH
♠ Q 9
♡ Q 10 5
◇ Q 6 4 2
♣ A K J 5

WEST
♠ K J 8 6 4 2
♡ J 4 3 2
◇ K 7
♣ 4

EAST
♠ A 10 7 5 3
♡ 9 7 6
◇ A
♣ Q 10 6 2

SOUTH
♠ Void
♡ A K 8
◇ J 10 9 8 5 3
♣ 9 8 7 3

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1♣	1♠	2◇	4♠
5◇	All pass		

Opening lead: King of ♠

BRIDGERESULTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

PERMIAN BASIN BRIDGE CLUB

June 19

Belle Harris-Don Troy, Greg Keys-Steward Doreen, Dorothy Brenneman-Linda Buzan, Linda Scarpelli-Kay Sewell

June 20

Ann Parish-Buzan, Tommie Strack-Martha Poss, Bob Bacon-James Hawkins, Brenda Brauner-Marilyn Higgins, Kay Arrell-Patti Heard, Audie Brooks-Bill Brooks

June 21

Scott Vaughan-Jean Pistole, Flo Curry-Marlene Blumentritt, Paula Baggett-Brenneman-Charlie Grimes-Ann Servatius, A. Brooks-B. Brooks, Betty Moore-Buzan, Lonnie Yee-Troy

June 22

David Hudson-Keys, Pistole-Vaughan, Baggett-Brenneman, Phyllis Maxwell-Trudie Thomason, Sewell-Troy

B. Brooks-Curry, Blumentritt-Audie Brooks, Paul Cuneo-Yee, Linda McDonald-Linda Farrar, Debbie Conner-Sonya Hopkins, Mary Tift-Ann Brooks

Keys-Hudson, Curry-B. Brooks, Blumentritt-Audie Brooks, Pistole-Vaughan, Yee-Cuneo, Baggett-Brenneman, Maxwell-Thomason, Sewell-Troy, McDonald-Farrar, Conner-Hopkins, Tiff-Ann Brooks

June 23

Curry-Blumentritt, Bacon-Servatius, Sally Reeder-Janet Stoltz, A. Brooks-B. Brooks, Bonnie Hubbard-Poss, Buzan-Moore

June 25

Deborah Brookins-Marilyn Matthews, K.C. Evans-Curry, Scarpelli-Servatius, Poss-Stoltz, Troy-Yee, Nancy Ward-Buzan, Edward McPherson-Parish, Doreen-Jay Maher

5Qs

From 1E

MRT: Your not-so-secret indulgence.

Fuller: Gummy Bears. My significant other has figured me out. Anytime I'm stressed or moody, he shows up with Haribo gummy bears, and all is well again.

MRT: What book do you always recommend?

Fuller: I had a hard time with this one because I tend to fixate on one book for a long time. I think if I look back, though, the books I recommend the most are "The Once and Future King" by T.H. White (I am obsessed with the Arthurian legends and really anything in the medieval fantasy genre) and "The Phantom of the Opera" by Gaston Leroux.

Without a gravesite, paying tribute to mom gets creative

DEAR ABBY

Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My mom passed away two years ago. Because she was cremated, there is no gravesite to pay tribute to her. She lived in Rhode Island; I live in Florida.

My roommate's mother passed last year, and she was buried here in Florida. On Mother's Day, I wanted to pay respects to both of our moms. Because my mom has no gravesite, we placed flowers on my roommate's mom's grave in memory of both mothers.

Was it wrong to do this? My roommate is fine with the idea, but others disagree. Abby, what's your take on this? Any other ideas for me to honor my mom? — MOURNING MY MOM

DEAR MOURNING: If placing flowers on your roommate's mother's grave brought you comfort, then it was exactly the right thing to do. That someone told you there was anything wrong with the way you chose to ease your sense of loss was the height of nerve. If you wish to continue doing it, then you should.

As to other ways to honor your mom, consider making a donation in her memory to a cause that was dear to her or a school she attended. I'm sure both would be appreciated.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, his father, grandfather and great-grandfather all share the same first name, which is "Andrew." We hope to carry on the tradition if we are blessed with a baby boy.

My husband's first cousin and his wife have just announced they are having a baby boy and will be using Andrew as a middle name. My husband isn't upset about it, but I am. My husband's cousin claims he simply wanted to name his son after his great-grandfather, but I feel like Andrew isn't his name to use. Am I overreacting? I don't feel right about using the name now if we are blessed to have a son. Am I being selfish? — IRKED WIFE IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR IRKED WIFE: Not only is your attitude selfish, it's also unrealistic. Nobody "owns" the name Andrew. If your husband's cousin and his wife want to honor their great-grandfather (or his memory) in this way, they are free to do so, and it should have no impact on what you name your next male child. (If it's a girl, consider naming her "Andrea.")

DEAR ABBY: My sister has three kids whom I love. However, she and her husband seem to need a baby sitter every single day for one thing or another. In my opinion, if you decide to have three kids, you should be able to incorporate them into your lifestyle. But they use sitters to watch two of them, while they take one to soccer practice or go to the grocery store, etc.

I get annoyed because all this baby-sitting falls on my parents, or sometimes me. I had one — and only one — kid for a reason. I resent having to still be in baby mode. Am I wrong to feel we are being ... USED IN LOUISIANA?

DEAR USED: No.

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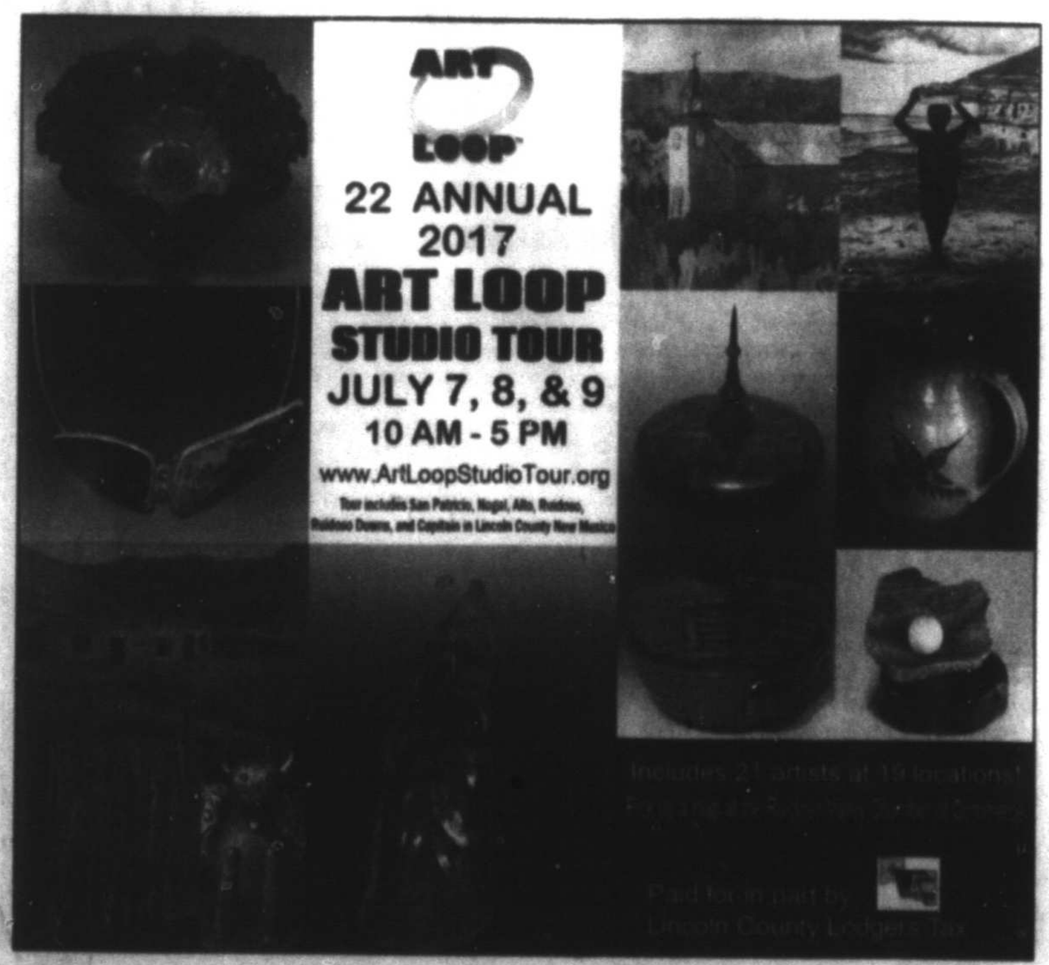

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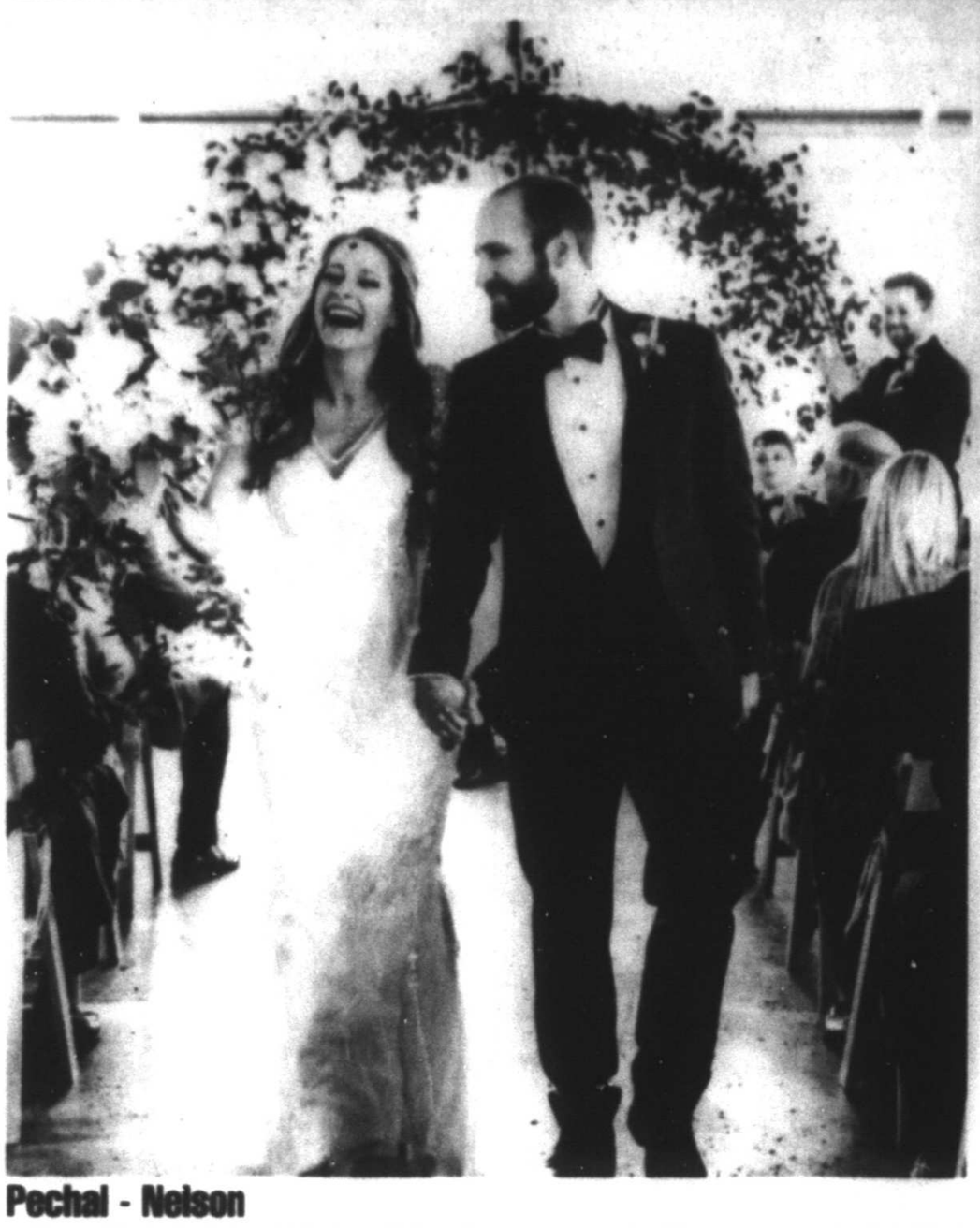


Pechal - Nelson

Shaina Marie Pechal and Matthew Talbert Nelson were united in marriage on April 1, 2017 at The Lodge Cottage Inn in Fredericksburg, Texas by Pastor Todd Wyrick of Lubbock, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Pechal, Jr. of The Woodlands and the granddaughter of Ms. Mildred Alumbaugh of Carthage, Missouri, Johnny Lester Mulkey of Knoxville, Tennessee, and the late Beatrice Bernice Pechal and the late Gerard Robert Pechal, Sr. both from Ennis, Texas.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Nelson of Midland, Texas and the grandson of Mrs. Ann Curtis of Midland, the late Mr. Sam T. Curtis of Midland, the late Mrs. Ruth Nelson of Midland, and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Nelson of Tallapoosa, Georgia.

The parents of the groom hosted a rehearsal dinner on the eve of the wedding at The South Pacific Show Room at The Hanger in Fredericksburg, Texas. The parents of the bride hosted a wedding reception after the ceremony at The Lodge with dinner and dancing to Cap City Band from Austin, Texas.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. Serving as Matron of Honor was Morgan Weller of Madisonville, Louisiana, and the Maid of Honor was Heather Moorman of Midland. Attending as bridesmaids were Caroline Piscopo of Dallas, Sarah Morris of The Woodlands, Malori Pearson of Dallas, Kendall Roberts of Dallas, Laura Thatcher of San Diego, California, Michelle Kink of The Woodlands, Katy Whelan of Dallas, and Alex Villarreal of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Also attending as members of the house party were groom's sister, Megan Newton of Midland, Jessica Lou of Austin, and Shelby Hooks of Dallas.

Serving as Best Man was the groom's brother, Michael Alan Nelson of Dallas. Attending as groomsmen were Keaton Kinzer of Dallas, Taylor Roberts of San Antonio, Montgomery Floyd of Fort Worth, Zach Claybrook of Midland, Marcus Edwards of Midland, Wes Sparks of Midland, the groom's cousin, Phillip Durrett of Sugarland; the groom's brother-in-law, Jeremy Newton of Midland, and the junior groomsman was the groom's nephew, Cameron Newton of Midland, Texas.

The flower girl was Charlotte Ruth Newton, niece of the groom. The ring bearer was Jacob Carter Newton, nephew of the groom.

Also attending as ushers were Sam Hillman of Midland, and bride's brothers Gerard Pechal III of Fort Worth and Donovan Pechal of Magnolia.

Shaina Marie is a 2009 graduate of The Woodlands High School and 2012 graduate of Texas Tech University where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Development and Family Studies. Shaina owns Texas Pet Concierge of Houston and Midland.

Matthew is a 2009 graduate of Midland Lee High School and a 2014 graduate of Texas Tech University where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Petroleum Engineering. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is currently working as a Production Engineer for Apache Corporation in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Nelson honeymooned in Thailand and now reside in Midland, Texas.

Kokitus - Wells

Tiffany Lee Kokitus and John Daniel Wells were united in marriage surrounded by family and friends on Saturday, April 29, 2017 at 6 o'clock in the evening. The ceremony and reception were held at Fulford Barn in Brownfield, Texas with Pastor Mike Vestal officiating. On the eve of the wedding, the mother of the groom hosted a rehearsal dinner at Fulford Barn for the wedding party, family, and friends.

The bride is the daughter of William and Lisa Bernreuther of Midland, Texas, and the late William J. Kokitus. She is the granddaughter of Michael Naydock of Midland, the late June L. Naydock, and the late Anthony and Alice Kokitus of Orwigsburg, Pennsylvania.

The groom is the son of Jacqueline Wells of Lamesa, Texas, and Richard and Rhonda Wells of Fordyce, Arkansas. He is the grandson of Mrs. Anne Bell and the late Fred Bell of Lamesa, Texas, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrison Wells of Fordyce, Arkansas.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. Serving as Matron of Honor was the bride's best friend, Whitney Montoya of Littleton, Colorado. Attending as bridesmaids were Jody Anthony of Denver, Colorado, Heidi Kolacki of Florissant, Colorado, and Jackie Bell of Lamesa, Texas.

Serving as Best Man was the groom's best friend, Kyle Todd of Lamesa, Texas. Attending as groomsmen were the groom's cousin, Justin Bell of Lamesa, Texas, and Ryan Slusher and Caleb Coonce of Midland. The groom's cousins, Brit Bell of Ackerly, Texas and Cooper Bell of Temple, Texas served as ushers.

Tiffany is a 2001 graduate of Wuerzburg American High School, Wuerzburg, Germany, and a 2006 graduate of Metropolitan State College of Denver in Denver, Colorado with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology. She is employed by RK Petroleum in Midland.

John is a 2005 graduate of Lamesa High School, Lamesa, Texas. He is employed by Parsley Energy in Midland.

Following a honeymoon in Charleston, South Carolina, the happy couple now reside in Lamesa, Texas.

'Angel Biscuits' are a heavenly treat

Dear Heloise: You had a recipe for something called "angel biscuits," which my mother used to make. Since my future in-laws are coming for dinner, I wanted to impress them with my cooking skills. Could you reprint that recipe for me and probably many others who love good biscuits? — Rosemary H., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Dear, Rosemary: Of course! These have always been a big hit with my readers. You'll need:

- 1 package dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup buttermilk

Dissolve the yeast in the warm water; set aside. Mix the dry ingredients in the order given, cutting in the shortening as you normally do for biscuits or pie dough. Stir in the buttermilk and yeast mixture, and mix thoroughly. The dough is ready to refrigerate.

When it's time to make the biscuits, turn the dough out onto a floured board and knead lightly. Roll out and cut with a biscuit cutter, placing them in a greased pan. Let the dough rise slightly before baking in a 400-degree oven for about 12 to 15 minutes. — Heloise

Strawberry facts

Dear Readers:

- Strawberries were cultivated in ancient Rome.
- They are not really a fruit or a berry but the enlarged receptacle of the flower.
- Strawberries are a member of the rose family.
- They're high in Vitamin C, potassium and antioxidants.
- They were used for medicinal purposes in the 13th century. — Heloise

Microfiber cloths

Dear Readers: I've been asked how to clean microfiber cleaning cloths, so here are the instructions:

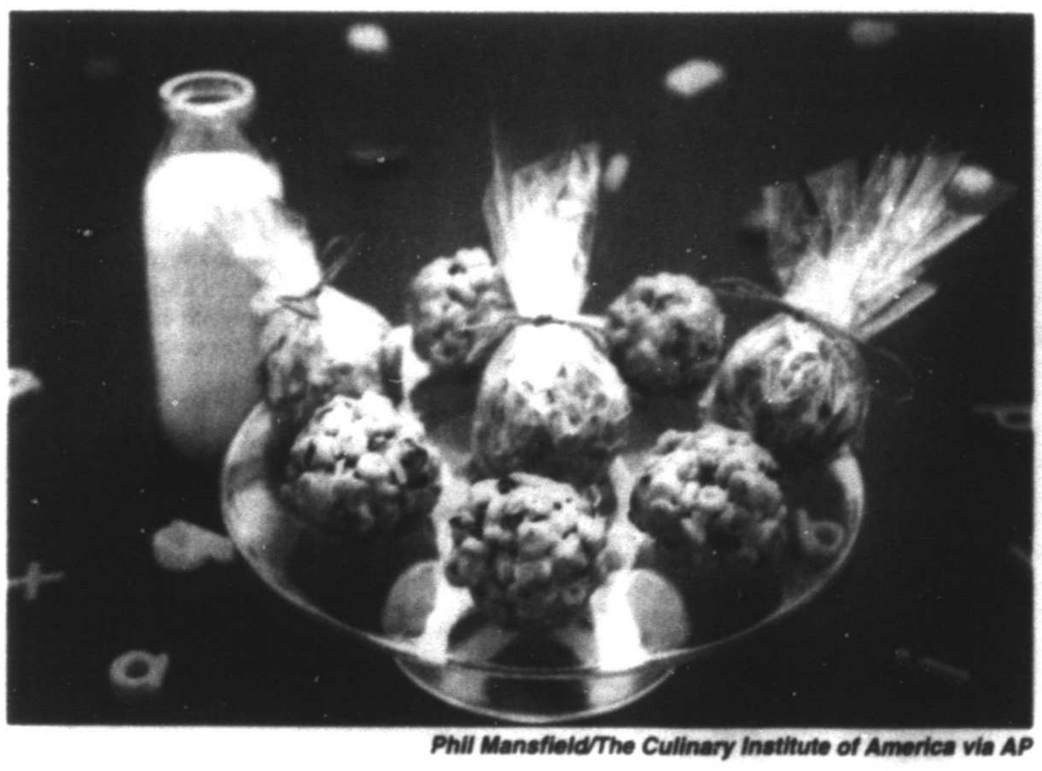
- First, separate the microfiber cloths from the rest of your laundry, because these will be washed separately.
- If stains on your microfiber cloths bother you, pre-treat them with whatever you use to pre-treat your regular laundry.
- Use your regular laundry soap, but do not use a fabric softener on microfiber.
- You can use your dryer to dry the microfiber, but use medium heat, or better yet, dry on a line outside, weather permitting. — Heloise

Easy potato dinner

Dear Heloise: Here is an easy and quick one-pot dinner using leftovers that tastes delicious and can serve 4 to 6 adults. You'll need:

- 4-5 average-size white potatoes
- 1 large yellow or white onion, sliced
- 6-8 mushrooms, sliced
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Optional: leftover chicken, pork or beef, peas, carrots, zucchini. The meat should be cooked, but the vegetables don't have to be.

Boil the potatoes with the skins on until done. Let them cool completely. Then cut potatoes into medium-size pieces, keeping their skins on, and put into a large skillet with about 3 tablespoons of butter. Add the onion slices and mushroom slices to the potatoes over a medium heat, and cook for about 12 to 15 minutes. Add any leftovers you'd like to, and cook until everything is heated thoroughly, or just serve the potato-onion-mushroom mixture as a side dish. Add the salt and pepper, and serve. — Shauna M., Tustin, Calif.



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This June 16 photo provided by The Culinary Institute of America shows on-the-go cereal balls in Hyde Park, N.Y. This dish is from a recipe by the CIA.

Take your yummy morning bowl of cereal on the road

By The Culinary Institute of America

College kids love cereal, and that is an indisputable fact. Even if they don't love it going in, they'll probably be hooked by the third week of their freshman year. College students have lots to juggle, meaning food is often last on their list of priorities. So that makes that easy bowl of cereal a lifesaver when the work piles up.

Even at The Culinary Institute of America, where students' breakfasts can mean made-to-order eggs Benedict and huevos rancheros, convenience sometimes wins. Like, what happens when those hard-working students' alarm clocks get turned off through absolutely no fault of their own and they're running late to their 8 a.m. Chocolate and Confectionery Techniques exam?

The savior of every college student (and anyone of any age who sometimes oversleeps) is this recipe for On-the-Go Cereal Balls and here's why: One, they are yummy. Two, they are easy to make (no cooking!). And three, you can make them as healthy — or not — as you like.

Please see CEREAL/5E

On-the-go cereal balls

Servings: 6
Start to finish: 5 minutes

- 3 cups of your favorite cereal
- 3/4 cup peanut butter or other nut butter
- 3/4 cup nonfat powdered milk (see Chef's Note)
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/4 cup chopped dried fruit (optional)
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract

Lightly crush the cereal in a medium bowl, and then add the peanut butter, powdered milk, honey, dried fruit (if using), and vanilla. Mix until the cereal is evenly coated.

Use your hands to shape the mixture into 6 balls. Eat right away, or refrigerate, covered, until ready to eat.

Chef's Note: Powdered milk is made by dehydrating (removing the water from) liquid milk. This form of milk has many uses, but in a recipe like this, it helps hold all of the pieces together. You can find powdered milk at your grocery store.

Three melon soup is summer showstopper

By Sara Moulton
Associated Press

Three Melon Soup, a real showstopper, is as much fun to look at as it is refreshing to eat. The key, though, is to start with the ripest and most fragrant fruits available. In the case of cantaloupes and honeydews, the first move is to smell the stem end to make sure it smells strongly of melon. With watermelon, begin by searching for a large yellow spot on the outside — a sign that the melon ripened for a good long time in the sun. (Watermelons don't rotate as they ripen; the yellow spot marks the part never exposed to the sun. The larger the spot, the longer it ripened.)

Given its natural sweetness, melon cries out for an acidic counterpoint. Citrus is the best choice. Here we use orange, lemon and lime, one for each of the three melons — although lemon or lime will work for the group of them if you'd prefer not to buy all three types. Also, the

Please see SOUP/5E

Three melon soup

Start to finish: 3 hours, 50 minutes (50 active)
Servings: 4

- 3 cups coarsely chopped honeydew melon, plus 1/2 cup small cubes honeydew melon
- 2 to 4 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 3 cups coarsely chopped seedless watermelon, plus 1/2 cup small cubes watermelon
- 2 to 4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 3 cups coarsely chopped cantaloupe melon, plus 1/2 cup small cubes cantaloupe melon
- 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons orange juice

Traditional garnishes:

- 1/2 cup chopped strawberries
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- Fresh mint leaves

Savory garnishes:

- 1/2 cup crushed tortilla chips
- 1/3 cup crumbled feta cheese
- 1 small serrano, sliced thin crosswise

In a blender combine the coarsely chopped honeydew with 2 tablespoons of the lime juice and blend until finely pureed. Taste and add more lime juice if necessary. Transfer to a bowl, rinse out the blender and add the coarsely chopped watermelon and 2 tablespoons of the lemon juice. Blend until finely pureed; taste and add more lemon juice if necessary. Transfer to a bowl, rinse out the blender and add the coarsely chopped cantaloupe, orange juice and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Blend until finely pureed; taste and add more lemon juice if necessary. Transfer to a bowl. Chill all three melon purees for at least 3 hours.

To serve: Remove the purees from the refrigerator and stir each one (the water in the melon will separate out as it sits). Spoon or pour equal amounts of each puree into each of four bowls and garnish with either the traditional or savory garnishes.

Nutritional information: 194 calories; 30 calories from fat; 3 g fat (2 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 10 mg cholesterol; 56 mg sodium; 41 g carbohydrate; 3 g fiber; 35 g sugar; 4 g protein.

Mason jar feeder will attract butterflies to the garden

Courtesy photos

SHAN WHEELER
Permian Basin Master Gardener Intern

If you love butterflies, but your garden offers little sun for flower production or you have mostly evergreen flowerless bushes, don't fret. You can still lure the beautiful creatures with a couple of simple methods. After all, what gardener doesn't enjoy seeing butterflies flittering about their garden?

The best way to attract butterflies is with a feeder, and all you need is a mason jar.

Using twine, cut two pieces of string that are 48-inches long. Wrap each string around the neck of the jar and tie a knot. The two knots should be at opposite ends. You will now have four ends of string extending from the jar.

Take one string from opposing knots and tie another knot, knotting them ever higher, basically making a net (sort of like macramé) to keep the jar upright and steady when hung upside down.

When finished, use a washer to tie the twine together for stability.

You could also hot glue colorful silk flowers to the top, which will actually be the bottom when hanging properly.

Use a hammer and nail to poke a hole into the mason jar's lid (it can be enlarged as necessary).

Cut a 1-by-1 1/2-inch strip from a sponge and then pull it longways through the hole until about halfway through. It should be a tight enough fit that it does not drip when it is tested with sugar water (if it does drip, cut a bigger section of sponge and redo).

Mix one part granulated sugar to 10 parts water, pour into the jar, tightly screw on the lid and hang upside down. Make sure the liquid saturates the sponge.

Or, for an even simpler method, use a beverage cup with a screw-on lid. Work the string as before using hot glue to adhere the string to the cup. Then use the straw hole in the lid to pull through your sponge.

You now have a butterfly feeder. An additional bonus is that this can be a fun project to do with your children.

JEFF FLOYD
Texas A&M AgriLife Extension

Excessive sun exposure could burn tomatoes

It is easy enough for gardeners to apply sunscreen when working outdoors, but tomatoes aren't able to do that. Excessive exposure to the intense West Texas sun may burn tomato fruit.

Sunscald injury is caused by the destruction of cells just beneath the skin of the fruit by intense exposure. The injury often first appears as a sunken discolored oval spot that eventually turns brown and spreads. It usually appears on a south- or west-facing side of the fruit where the most intense sun exposure occurs between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. However, sunscald can show up on any area of the fruit that is unprotected from sunlight for an extended period of time.

A thick canopy of healthy green leaves shields the fruit from direct exposure and allows tomatoes to mature on the vine safely. Any change that reduces the foliage on a vine may have a negative impact on productivity.

Early blight, a fungal disease that occurs in the spring or early summer, can be slowed by the removal of infected leaves. Fortunately, if caught in time, the removal of only the lower leaves is necessary to slow the disease long enough for the fruit to mature.

However, when an excessive amount of foliage must be pruned out, there is an increased risk the fruit will be exposed to strong sunlight.

Tomatoes should be grown in heavy-duty cages that are at least 2 feet wide and 5 feet tall. Improperly staked or caged tomatoes often flop over as a result of becoming top-heavy, potentially causing their stems to break and allowing fruit to suddenly become exposed to sunlight. Caged tomatoes should be checked daily, and any stems that are weaving out of the cage should be tucked back in before they grow too large.

To learn more about having a successful tomato harvest this year, contact the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension office at 432-686-4700 or email jeff.floyd@ag.tamu.edu.

CEREAL

From 4E

All of the ingredients in this recipe, from the cereal to the nut butter to the dried fruit, can be picked up at any market. They can also be easily boxed up in a care package with the recipe included, plus a little note from home. Except for the powdered milk (which is cheap and easy to find), the ingredients are probably already in your college kid's dorm room, so they have no excuse — though they'll sure try to find one right?

Prepared quickly by hand in a bowl (or discarded pizza box, if we're being realistic), these cereal balls can be ready in a matter of minutes and will hold all week, ready to grab on the way out the door. Using whole grain cereal and lightly sweetened nut butters, they hit that sweet spot our kids so often crave at breakfast, but still offer the proteins and carbohydrates they need to power them through a busy morning.

And the flavor combinations are limited only to your family's preferences, like honey-nut cereal with almond butter and dried cranberries, or cinnamon-flavored cereal with cashew butter and dried cherries, or homemade granola and chocolate-hazelnut. There's no end to the combinations.

SOUP

From 4E

amount of citrus prescribed is given as a range because an individual melon may need more or less acid depending on its sweetness. Start with the smallest amount, adding more until it's no longer flat.

This soup's blazing good looks — a kaleidoscope of red, yellow and green — result from the fact that each of the three purees keeps to itself. And you don't need to be a professional food stylist to pull off this trick — just spoon the purees into separate parts of the bowl.

I offer this recipe in two versions: plain or fancy. The former is garnished with sour cream or yogurt, strawberries and mint. The latter boasts a savory garnish: salty cheese, tortilla strips and sliced chiles. All of the purees can be prepared several days ahead of time, and you can double or triple the recipe with no problem, which makes it a perfect candidate for a large backyard party.

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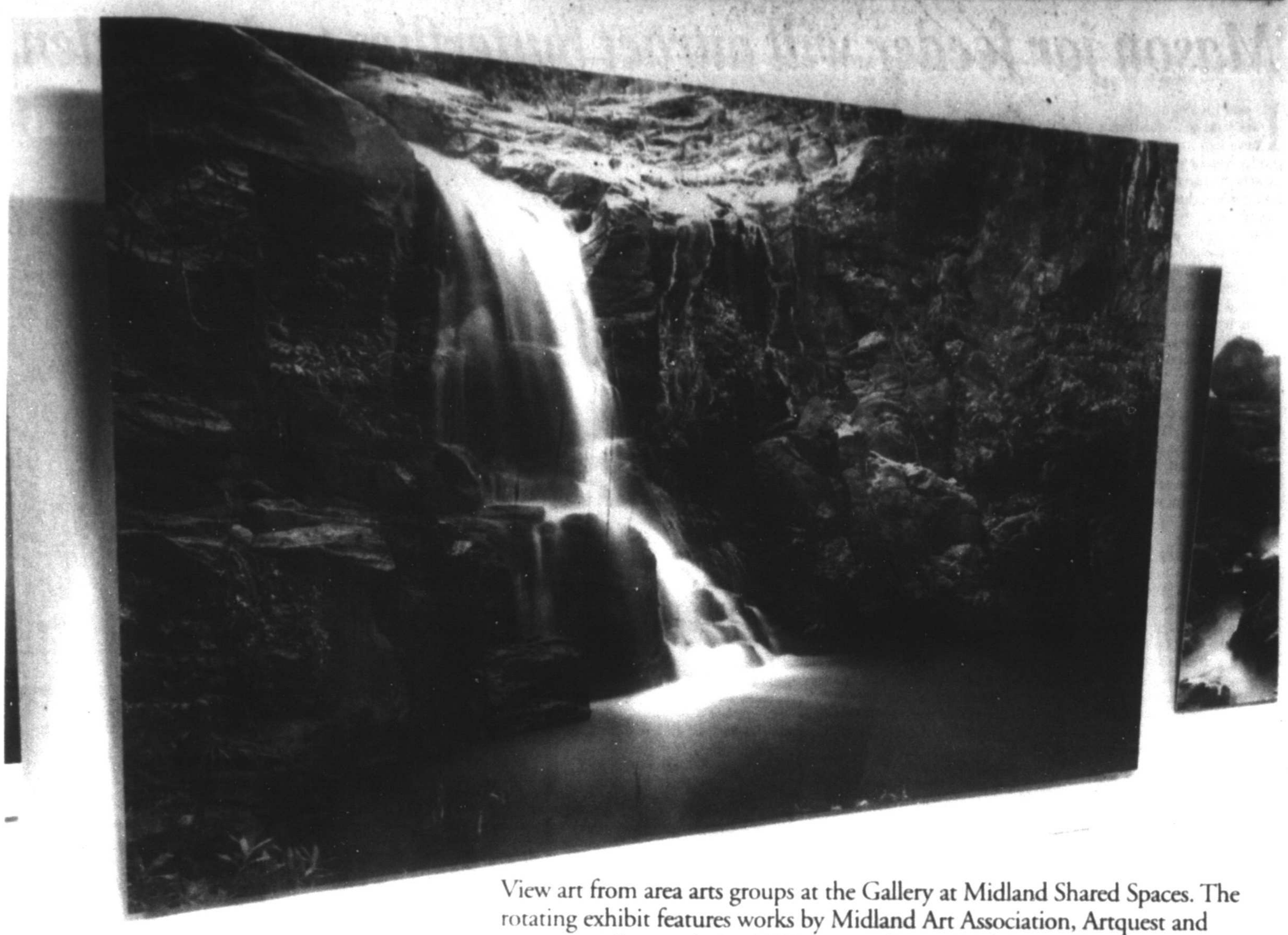

View art from area arts groups at the Gallery at Midland Shared Spaces. The rotating exhibit features works by Midland Art Association, Artquest and more, as well as works by MSS agency clients. ***Rich Lopez/Reporter-Telegram***

CALENDAR

Compiled by staff reports and the Arts Council of Midland: acmidland.org

TODAY

"Alfred Hitchcock's The 39 Steps," 8:15 p.m. Closes today at Sul Ross State University Kokernot Outdoor Theatre, 400 N. Harrison St, Alpine. Sulross.edu.

MONDAY

"Super Kids Save the World" is a collaborative exhibition with Keep Midland Beautiful. Through a superhero theme, this show provides information on green practices such as recycling and reusing. On display through Sept. 9 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

"A Revolutionary Life" will feature blacksmithing, spinning and reading 18th century works, 4:30 p.m. at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

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 432-553-0632 for more information.

Permian Basin Dance Club with live country western bands weekly, 7:30-10 p.m. at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 4601 Neely Ave. 432-520-4343 or 432-296-9840.

TUESDAY

Star-Spangled Salute: Grounds and food vendors open. Lawn chairs and/or blankets for seating and small umbrella for shade are recommended. 9 a.m. at Hogan Park, 1201 E. Wadley Ave. midlandtxchamber.com/childrens-parade.

Star-Spangled Salute: 55th Annual Children's Parade will feature children through age 9, 12-10 a.m. at Hogan Park, 1201 E. Wadley Ave. midlandtxchamber.com/childrens-parade.

Patriotic Community Band Concert, 4 p.m. in at Allison Fine Arts Building Auditorium at Midland College, 3600 Garfield St. Free.

Star-Spangled Salute: Beer Garden opens, 4 p.m. July 4 at Hogan Park, 1201 E. Wadley Ave. midlandtxchamber.com/childrens-parade/beer-garden.

Star-Spangled Salute: Fun Zone with bounce houses, rock climbing, bungee jumping, miniature golf and more. Concert will also begin 7-9 p.m. at Hogan Park, 1201 E. Wadley Ave. midlandtxchamber.com/fun-zone.

Star-Spangled Salute: Fireworks display with 20 minutes of exploding color in the sky, 10 p.m. at Hogan Park, 1201 E. Wadley Ave. midlandtxchamber.com/fireworks.

"Nature Notes" for Marfa Public Radio, 8:35 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. KXWT-Midland/Odessa-91.3 FM.

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. To register, email sara@artbysaradb.com.

Crossing the Line: West Texas Line Dancing weekly meetup, 7:30-9 p.m. at MLK Community Center, 2300 Butternut Lane. Classes are free but there is a $1 center entry fee. 713-876-9097. bbberesik@gmail.com. meetup.com/CrossingTheLineWestTexas.

WEDNESDAY

Story Time, 9:30 a.m. for ages up to 2 years, 10:30 a.m. for ages 2-6 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch.

Mad Science Night, 5:30 p.m. at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250.

THURSDAY

West Texas Dance Club with live country music, 7:30-10 p.m. at 208 W. VFW Way in Odessa. 432-697-0281 or 432-631-6125.

Midland Little Free Library Grand Opening, 10 a.m., July 6 at WIC, 2301 N. Big Spring St.

FRIDAY

Midland Little Free Library Grand Opening, 10 a.m., at Kamiposi, 510 S. Big Spring St.

Midland Little Free Library Grand Opening, 10:30 a.m., at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Hot Summer Nights: Laura Rain & The Caesars. The outdoor concert series will feature food trucks and children's activities. Lawn chairs are encouraged. 6 p.m. at Noel Heritage Plaza, 321 W. 5th St., Odessa. Odessaarts.org.

First Friday: John and Mike Richardson opening reception, 6 p.m. July 7 at Kamiposi, 510 S. Big Spring St.

"School of Rock: The Musical," at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. mctmidland.org.

The 69th Season of Summer Mummers: "Psychedelic Trip to the Summer of '69" at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado St. $12-$25. Opens Friday and runs weekends through Sept. 2. MCTmidland.org.

SATURDAY

Midland Downtown Farmers Market. Watermelon Festival celebrates the arrival of Pecos sweet watermelons and cantaloupes. Free slices of watermelon will be offered. The market is open Saturdays through Oct. 28, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. July 8. Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Movies in the Park: The Jungle Book, 7 p.m. (dusk), at C.J. Kelly Park, 5500 League Drive. Free. midlandtexas.gov.

ON DISPLAY

OPENING: Midland Art Association: Works by Wallace Craig throughout the month of July. 9 a.m. Monday-Friday at Community National Bank, 401 W. Teas Ave. midlandartassociation.org.

"Merritt Mauzey: Texas Faces and Texas Places," through July 30 at Durham Children's Museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

"Lauren Strohacker: Confrontation" features the solo and collaborative work of the Phoenix-based artist. On display through Aug. 6 at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

"Andy Warhol: 15 Minutes of Fame" features original prints, photographs, Polaroids, documentary film and more. On display through Sept. 3 at Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. Ellenoelartmuseum.org.

"Alpha by Artist" is an exhibition of works by Herb Williams. Opening reception and artist talk at 5:30 p.m. today. The exhibition runs through Sept. 7 at Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd. noelartmuseum.org.

Works by Erwin E. Smith features 30 images by the early Texas photographer who documented cowboys and the open range. On display through Sept. 22. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at Haley Memorial Library & History Center, 1805 W. Indiana Ave. haleylibrary.com.

Spring Art Exhibit at Midland Shared Spaces, 3500 N. "A" St.

Ballroom Marfa, 108 E. San Antonio St. Marfa. ballroommarfa.org.

Blakemore Planetarium, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. 432-683-2882. 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., 432-685-1112.

Midland Army Airfield Museum, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays. 9600 Wright Drive. Admission currently free. highskywing.org.

Midland County Historical Museum, 301 W. Missouri Ave. Permanent exhibits include early Midland artifacts, pioneer relics and fossil remains. Archives include photographs, documents, newspapers and extensive obituary files. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2-5 p.m. Free. 432-688-8947.

Midland County Historical Society's Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland. Open by appointment. 213 N. Weatherford St., 432-682-5447.

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. 432-683-4403. petroleummuseum.org.

Scarborough-Linebery House, 802 S. Main St. Call for appointment. Available for rental for weddings and special occasions. 432-685-7368. midlandtexas.gov.

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SUNDAY MORNING — JULY 2, 2017

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	G	S	R	C	W	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	In Touch Ministries		GMA/Sunday (P) (N)		The Truth	House	Matter	This Week		Church	Paid	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	Dog Challenge		First Baptist Church		CBS Sunday Morning (N)			Face the Nation		Mission	First Baptist Odessa	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Hunters	Hunters	Beakman	Beakman	Bill Nye	Bill Nye	SaveBell	SaveBell	SaveBell	SaveBell	BradyB.	BradyB.
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Paid	W.Minist	Insight	FaithAve	Fox News Sunday		Odessa	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
KMLM IND	11	12	12	11	11	Southwest "Part 2"		Walking	Mission	In Touch Ministries		Aleph	Messiah	Chur.Way	?/Manusc	Nueva Vida	
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Minute	Secrets	In Search	Paid	Sunday Today (N)		Meet the Press (N)		Paid	Off-Road	Stanton	Paid
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Sesame	Cat/ Hat	Speaks	SplashB.	Sid	Cat	Jet Go!	Wild K.	O. Squad	Arthur	Cyberch.	Mind
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Pagado	Pagado	Programa pagado		Netas divinas		Al punto		Como dice el dicho		Como dice el dicho	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		(4:00) Jewelry TV		Spaces	Homeown.	Green	Hazelton	O.House	HomeT.	First Baptist Church		Paid	Parade
FLIX	340	575		165		(:05) ★★★ To Catch a Thief Cary Grant.				★★★★ Charade ('63, Susp) Cary Grant.				Crocodile Dundee in Los A...			Movie
HBO	300	550	14	14		Movie	★★ The Women ('08, Com) Meg Ryan.				Victor Frankenstein Daniel Radcliffe.				(:25) Over Her Dead Body		
HBO2	302	551	15	101	23	Thrones	(:35) Game of Thrones		(:35) Thrones		Thrones	(:20) Thrones		(:20) Thrones		(:15) Thrones	
HBOS	304	552	16	102		(:55) ★★★ Grumpy Old Men			(:40) ★★★ The Cider House Rules				(:50) Last Week		★★★ Good Will Hunting		
MAX	380	557	17	120	24	(5:15) The French ...	★★ Pride and Glory Edward Norton.					(:10) ★★ Everest Jake Gyllenhaal.				(:15) The Vanishi...	
MAX2	382	558	18	122		(:55) Morgan Kate Mara.			Warcraft ('16, Act) Travis Fimmel.				(:35) Charlie Wilson's War			(:20) The Intern	
PLEX			96			Movie	(:25) What's the Worst That...			(:05) ★★★ Summer School			(:45) ★★★ Wayne's World			(:25) The Pallbe...	
SHOW	320	565	19	140	25	(4:45) Bridge of S...		(:15) ★★ The Score ('01, Thril) Robert De Niro.					★★ The Nanny Diaries			(:15) ★ Bad Moms	
TMC	336	573	22	155	26	(5:30) G.B.F.		(:05) Echoes of War James Badge Dale.				The Man Who Knew Infinity Dev Patel.				No Country for...	
A&E	27	58	28	35	47	Criminal Minds		Crim. Minds "Hope"		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Crim. Minds "Hope"	
AMC	40	74	23	42	51	MASH	M*A*S*H	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	★★★ The Fugitive		
BET	58	-		40		BET Rejoices		BET Rejoices		Joyful Noise (N)		Lift Voice	Browns	Genius Talks (N)		BETX Celebrity BBall	
BRAVO	65	76		41		Charm Savannah		Southern Charm		Southern Charm		Southern Charm		Housewives P.		Housewives P.	
CNBC	46	52		39	72	Paid	Paid	Profit "LA Dogworks"		The Profit		The Profit "Wick'ed"		The Profit		Profit "Flex Watches"	
CNN	43	50	51	30	56	New Day Sunday		Inside Politics		State of the Union		Fareed Zakaria GPS		Reliable Sources		State of the Union	
DISC	59	60	31	24	42	Epic Mancave Builds "The Bunker"				Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid	
DISNEY	56	64	36	25	36	Stuffins	PJ Masks	The Lion	Mickey	Puppy	Elena	Tangled	Transyl	Pat-Dog	Zhu Zhu	Teen Beach M...	
ESPN	32	35	48	31	30	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		E:60 (L)		SportsCenter					
ESPN2	34	36	49	32	31	(5:00) 30 for 30		NBA Free Agency		SportsCenter		E:60		PBA Bowling			
FNC	45	48	53	23	55	(5:00) Fox and Friends						Morning Futures		MediaBuzz		Outnumbered	
FOOD	64	70	27	68	54	Rules	S. Kitchen	Heart	BBQ	Big Bite	Cooking	Southern	Giada	Contessa	Barefoot	Southern	Kitchen
FREEFORM	53	63	34	42	33	★★★★ Gnomeo and Juliet				★★ What a Girl Wants ('03, Fam) Amanda Bynes.					(:35) Willy Wonka & the C...		
FSSW	37	38	50	45	29	Outdoors	Insider (N)	Sports	Golf (N)	Paid	Paid	Xterra Pan "2016"		MLB Baseball Texas vs Chi. White Sox			
FX	31	56	59	64	69	Ellen	★★ Elysium ('13, Act) Jodie Foster, Matt Damon.					Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	★★ Battleship	
HALLMARK	54	71	58		34	Lucy	I Love Lucy	Middle	Middle	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Romantically Speaking Heather Morris.			
HGTV	63	69	26	48	44	Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper	
HISTORY	71	59	29	50	43	51 American Facts		Secrets of the Founding Fathers				Trump "Path to the White House"				Navy SEALs	
LIFETIME	28	30	25	28	48	In Touch Ministries		Amazing	David Jer.	J.Osteen	Paid	My Stepdaughter Emmanuelle Vaugier.				The Wrong Child	
MSNBC	47	53		49	73	Lockup	Business	PoliticsNation (N)		MSNBC Live (N)		AM Joy (N)				MSNBC Live (N)	
NBCSN	38	43				Am.Ninja	TDF Pre	Cycling Tour de France (L)								Red Bull Air Race (N)	
NICK	55	-	39	34	37	Loud H.	Loud H.	P Ranger	P Ranger	Loud H.	Loud H.	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	The SpongeBob ...	
SPIKE	30	-	55	53	58	Paid Program		Paid Program		Off-Road	E. Power	Truck T.	D.Muscle	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	82	41	57	67	(5:00) Paid Program		Twilight	Twilight	True Bloodthirst Andrew Lee Potts.				★★ 30 Days of Night Josh Hartnett.			
TBS	25	33	44	66	41	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	★★★ Back to the Future ('85, Com) Michael J. Fox.					Back to the Fut...	
TCM	41	75	24	63	66	(5:00) Forever Dar...		★★★ Between Two Worlds				★★★ They Live by Night Farley Granger.				Yankee Doodle...	
TELE	20	-	10	20		Hoy	FIFA Fútbol Copa Confederaciones Site: Spartak Stadium (L)					Hoy en la Copa F (L)		Un nuevo día "Edición Especial" (L)			
TLC	51	61	32	38	52	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress
TNT	24	34	40	26	50	Law & Order		LawOrder "Darkness"		Law & Order		Law&O. "Bottomless"		Law&Order "Driven"		Law & Order	
TVLAND	49	-	35	54	35	(:10) Chris	(:50) G. Girls	(:25) The Golden Girls		G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls
USA	26	55	42	27	49	Paid	T.Point	In Touch	J.Osteen	Team Ninja Warrior		Queen of the South		Law & Order: S.V.U.		SVU "Lost Reputation"	
WGN	19	85				Lord	Creflo	Paid	Paid	★★★ Batman ('89, Act) Michael Keaton.					Cops	Cops	Cops

SUNDAY AFTERNOON — JULY 2, 2017

For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings

	G	S	R	C	W	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	3	3	4	3	2	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	American Ninja War.		News	Carrasco
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	TBA	Make a Hero (N)		SportsS.	PGA Golf Quicken Loans National Site: TPC Potomac at Avenel Farm (L)							News (N)
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	BradyB.	BradyB.	Mary	Mary	Rhoda	Rhoda	Lucy	Lucy	The Love Boat		The Love Boat	
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	USGA Golf U.S. Senior Open Final Round Site: Salem Country Club -- Peabody, Massachusetts (L)										Paid	Paid
KMLM IND	11	12	12	11	11	Z. Levitt	Mani Erfan	Jerusalem	Restore	Southwest "Part 1"		Southwest "Part 2"		HaYesod	Hebrew	Jerusalem	Housecall
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Swimming USA National Championship (L)				LPGA Golf PGA Championship Site: Olympia Fields Country Club (L)						Inside Ed.	News
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	W.L.Yoga	Clos.Truth	Martha	Martha	Chef's	Chef	Baking "Batter"		Nova		News. (N)	Japan
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	★★★ Duro pero seguro				Republica deportiva		Recuerda y gana		Aquí y ahora		Nacional	Noticiero
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Parade	Bucket List	Green	Homes	CARS.TV	A.Athlete	Entertainers		Missing	Insider	M.Crimes	"D.O.A"
FLIX	340	575		165		(11:45) ★★★ Winter Passing			★★ The Ex Zach Braff.			★★ The Eye Jessica Alba.			(:45) Enemy at the Gates		
HBO	300	550	14	14		Bill Maher		VICE	★★ Marley and Me Owen Wilson.					Making	(:45) The Boss Melissa McCarthy.		Movie
HBO2	302	551	15	101	23	(:10) Game of Thrones		(:10) Thrones		Thrones "Mhysa"		Game of Thrones		Thrones	(:55) Thrones		Thrones
HBOS	304	552	16	102		Movie	(:40) ★★ The Sweetest Thing			(:05) Veep	(:35) Neighbors 2: Sorority ...			(:15) Bill Maher		(:10) Last Week	
MAX	380	557	17	120	24	(11:15) The Vanis...		(:05) ★★ Into the Blue Jessica Alba.				(:55) ★★★ Hardball			(:45) ★★★ The Express		
MAX2	382	558	18	122		(11:20) The Intern			(:25) ★★ Bride Wars			(:55) ★★ Undercover Brother			(:25) ★ Ride Along 2 Ice Cube.		
PLEX			96			(11:25) The Pallbe...		(:05) According to Greta			(:40) ★★★ Steel Magnolias Sally Field.				(:40) What's the Worst That...		
SHOW	320	565	19	140	25	(11:15) Bad Moms		★★ Southpaw ('15, Dra) Jake Gyllenhaal.				(:05) ★★★ Lincoln ('12, Bio) Daniel Day-Lewis.					Movie
TMC	336	573	22	155	26	(11:00) No Count...		(:05) Burnt ('15, Com/Dra) Bradley Cooper.				Jimmy Vestvood: Amerika...			★★★★ Cinderella Man		
A&E	27	58	28	35	47	S. Wars	Storage W.	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars
AMC	40	74	23	42	51	(10:30) ★★★ The Fugitive			★★★ Tombstone ('93, West) Val Kilmer, Kurt Russell.						★★ Twister Helen Hunt.		
BET	58	-		40		Martin	(:40) Martin	(:15) Martin		(:55) ★★ Set It Off ('96, Act) Queen Latifah, Jada Pinkett Smith.						(:05) Boyz 'N th...	
BRAVO	65	76		41		Housewives Potomac		Housewives P.		Housewives P.		Housewives P.		Housewives P.		Housewives P.	
CNBC	46	52		39	72	The Profit "Dilascia"		The Profit		The Profit		The Profit		The Profit		Shark Tank	
CNN	43	50	51	30	56	Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	
DISC	50	60	31	24	42	Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked "Primal Fear"	
DISNEY	56	64	36	25	36	(11:00) Teen Bea...		StuckMid	StuckMid	StuckMid	StuckMid	StuckMid	StuckMid	★★★★ Cars ('06, Ani) Owen Wilson.			
ESPN	32	35	48	31	30	PBA Bowling Oklahoma Open (L)				ESPYNom.	SEC (N)	To Be Announced		DRL Drone Racing		Baseball Tonight	
ESPN2	34	36	49	32	31	Drone Racing League		DRL "Atlanta"		DRL "Atlanta"		Baseball College Home Run Derby				To Be Announced	
FNC	45	48	53	23	55	America's Newsroom		Fox News Sunday		AmericaNewsroom		Your World		PerinoStirewalt Tell		Special Report	
FOOD	64	70	27	68	54	The Kitchen		Diners, Drive-Ins		Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Chopped Junior		Food "Glamping"	
FREEFORM	53	63	34	42	33	(10:35) Willy Won...		(:05) Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl						(:20) ★★ Wreck-It Ralph Jack McBrayer.			
FSSW	37	38	50	45	29	Insider	Pre-game	MLB Baseball Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox (L)						Rangers	UFC FB	Focused	Polaris
FX	31	56	59	64	69	(11:00) ★★ Battleship Taylor Kitsch.				★★ Real Steel ('11, Sci-Fi) Evangeline Lilly, Hugh Jackman.						Home	
HALLMARK	54	71	58		34	My Favorite Wedding Maggie Lawson.				Tulips in Spring Fiona Gubelmann.				Autumn in the Vineyard			
HGTV	63	69	26	48	44	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt
HISTORY	71	59	29	50	43	(11:00) Navy SEALs: America's Secret Warriors						Amer.'s War on Drugs "Acid, Cocaine and Cartels" (N)					
LIFETIME	28	30	25	28	48	(11:00) The Wrong...		Unwanted Guest Beth Littleford.				Running Away (2017, Thriller)				Stalker's Prey	
MSNBC	47	53		49	73	MSNBC Live (N)		Meet the Press		MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live (N)		The Point With Ari Melber (N)			
NBCSN	38	43				(11:00) Red Bull Air (N)		Air Race	Grudge	AMA Motocross RedBud National				NASCAR 120 "Daytona" (N)			
NICK	55	-	39	34	37	(11:00) The Spon...		SpongeBob SquarePants			Sponge	The SpongeBob SquarePan...			Sponge	SpongeBob	
SPIKE	30	-	55	53	58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	82	41	57	67	Movie	★★ Underworld: Evolution				★★★ Underworld ('03, Fant) Kate Beckinsale.					G.I. Joe: Retalia...	
TBS	25	33	44	66	41	(11:00) Back to the Future II			★★★ Back to the Future III Michael J. Fox.					The Hunger Games: Catching Fire			
TCM	41	75	24	63	66	(11:00) Yankee Do...		(:15) ★★★ Viva Las Vegas Elvis Presley.				★★★★ On the Town Gene Kelly.				Annie Get Your...	
TELE	20	-	10	20		Hoy	FIFA Fútbol Copa Confederaciones (L)					Copa Fifa		Noticias	Videos	Toy Story 3	
TLC	51	61	32	38	52	Amer. Gypsy Wedd		Amer. Gypsy Wedd		Amer. Gypsy Wedd		Amer. Gypsy Wedd		Amer. Gypsy Wedd		90 Day Fiancé (N)	
TNT	24	34	40	26	50	★★★ Rush Hour ('98, Act) Jackie Chan.				★★★ Law Abiding Citizen Jamie Foxx.				(:15) ★★★ Django Unchained			
TVLAND	49	-	35	54	35	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba
USA	26	55	42	27	49	SVU "Above Suspicion"		SVU "Friending Emily"		Law & Order: S.V.U.		SVU "Criminal Hatred"		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.	
WGN	19	85				Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Blue Bloods	

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	G	S	R	C	W	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	America's Funniest Home Videos		Celebrity Family Feud		Steve Harvey's Funderdome		The $100,000 Pyramid		Local 2 News (N)	(:35) Extra Weekend		(:35) Paid Program
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	60 Minutes		Big Brother (N)		Madam "The French Revolution"		NCIS: Los Angeles "Kulinda"		CBS 7 News (N)	(:35) CBS 7 Wire	(:05) Falcon	(:35) Element.
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	A. Griffith	A. Griffith Show	Columbo "Sex and the Married Detective" Columbo tracks down a murderess.				Kolchak: The Night Stalker "Firefall"		Honeym "Trapped"	The Odd Couple	Cheers	B.Newhart
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Bob's Burgers	Last Man on Earth	The Simpsons	Family Guy	Grit "Secrets Are Revealed" (N)		Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	2 Broke Girls	Texans 360	Robert Jeffress	Paid Program
KMLM IND	11	12	12	11	11	Mission: M25	Shepherd's Heart		Walking	Light of the Southwest "Part 1"		Light of the Southwest "Part 2"		Update News	Behind the Veil	Wings of Truth	Creation Proclaims
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Sunday Night With Megyn Kelly (N)		The Wall		American Ninja "San Antonio Qualifiers" The competitors face new obstacles in San Antonio.				NewsWest 9 (N)	County Reporter	Whacked Out	Bones
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Big Pacific "Violent"		Masterpiece Classic (N)		Masterpiece "Grantchester" (N)		Masterpiece Theatre Suspect: Tennison" (N)		Prime	West. Perspec.	Artists Den "Panic! at the Disco"	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	La rosa de Guadalupe		Los Milagros de Jesus		Los Milagros de Jesus		Aquí y ahora		Durmiendo mi jefe	Noticiero Univision	Republica deportiva	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Rizzoli & Isles		Castle "Driven"		CSI "In the Wind"		Mike&M.	Mike&M.	Anger M.	Anger M.	Scandal	
FLIX	340	575		165		(4:45) Enemy at t...		★★★★ Charade ('63, Susp) Cary Grant.				★★★ To Catch a Thief Cary Grant.				Requiem for a D...	
HBO	300	550	14	14		(5:25) Loving Joel Edgerton.			★★★ X-Men: Apocalypse Jennifer Lawrence.					LastWeek	Now You See Me 2		
HBO2	302	551	15	101	23	Thrones	(:45) Game of Thrones		(:40) Thrones		Thrones	(:25) Thrones		(:15) Thrones		(:10) Thrones	
HBOS	304	552	16	102		(:55) ★★★★ Suicide Squad Will Smith.				★★★ Selena ('97, Bio) Jennifer Lopez.				(:15) ★★★ Good Will Hunting			
MAX	380	557	17	120	24	(4:45) The Express		★★ Eddie the Eagle			(:50) Race ('16, Bio) Jason Sudeikis, Stephan James.					(:05) Play It to th...	
MAX2	382	558	18	122		(:10) ★★ The Fast and the Furious				Black Mass ('15, Cri) Johnny Depp.				(:05) ★★ Max Payne			Movie
PLEX			96			(:20) ★★★ UHF ('89, Com) Victoria Jackson.				★★★ Wayne's World			(:35) ★★ The Pallbearer			(:20) ★★ Loser	
SHOW	320	565	19	140	25	(5:35) ★★ Free State of Jones				Snowden ('16, Bio) Joseph Gordon-Levitt.				(:15) Dying Up Here		(:15) Twin Peaks	
TMC	336	573	22	155	26	(4:30) Cinderella...		★★★ No Country for Old Men				(:05) ★★★ Mr. Brooks Kevin Costner.				(:10) Drug War	
A&E	27	58	28	35	47	S. Wars	Storage W.	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	(:05) S.Wars	(:35) S.Wars	(:05) S.Wars	(:35) S.Wars
AMC	40	74	23	42	51	(4:30) ★★ Twister		Fear the Dead		Fear the Dead (N)		Talking Dead (N)		Fear Dead "Red Dirt"		Preacher	
BET	58	-		40		(5:05) ★★★ Boyz 'N the Hood				Tales "F the Police"				Genius Talks		BET Rejoices	
BRAVO	65	76		41		Housewives Potomac		Housewives P. (N)		Invite Only Cabo (N)		Housewives P.		Watch (N)	Housewives P.		Cabo
CNBC	46	52		39	72	Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank	
CNN	43	50	51	30	56	CNN Newsroom		Anthony Bourdain		A. Bourdain (N)		United Shades (N)		United Shades		Anthony Bourdain	
DISC	50	60	31	24	42	Naked "All or Nothing"		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid "Blood in the Water"				Naked "The Monster"		Naked and Afraid	
DISNEY	56	64	36	25	36	Transyl	Transyl	Transyl	Transyl	Transyl	StuckMid	Andi M.	Bizaard.	Underc.	Bizaard.	StuckMid	Andi M.
ESPN	32	35	48	31	30	Baseball Special (L)		MLB Baseball Washington Nationals at St. Louis Cardinals (L)						SportsCenter			SportsC.
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FNC	45	48	53	23	55	On the Record		Watters World		TuckerCarlsonTon		Hannity		Watters World		TuckerCarlsonTon	
FOOD	64	70	27	68	54	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Game (N)		Food Star (N)		Beat Flay	Beat Flay	Beat Flay	Beat Flay	Food Network Star	
FREEFORM	53	63	34	42	33	Movie	(:20) ★★★ Despicable Me Steve Carell.				★★★ Finding Nemo ('03, Ani) Albert Brooks.					★★ The Boxtrolls	
FSSW	37	38	50	45	29	Bull Riding		MILB Baseball Johnson City Cardinals at Frisco RoughRiders (L)						Sports	School (N)	WPT Poker	
FX	31	56	59	64	69	(5:00) Home		★★ Despicable Me 2 Steve Carell.				★★ Despicable Me 2 Steve Carell.				Parental Guidan...	
HALLMARK	54	71	58		34	The Perfect Catch Nikki DeLoach.				Good Witch (N)		G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls
HGTV	63	69	26	48	44	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	Bargain	Bargain	Hunters	Hunters	Mexico	Mexico	H.Hunt	House	Hunters	Hunters
HISTORY	71	59	29	50	43	(3:00) America (N)		America's War on Drugs: Extended Edition "Gangs, Meth Queens and Heroin" (N)								(:05) War on Drugs	
LIFETIME	28	30	25	28	48	(5:00) Stalker's Prey		The Wrong Crush Vivica A. Fox. (P)				Manny Dearest ('17, Thril) Mitchell Ryan.				The Wrong Crush	
MSNBC	47	53		49	73	Meet the Press		Lockup		Lockup		Lockup		Lockup		Lockup	
NBCSN	38	43				(4:00) NASCAR 120 (N)		Cycling Tour de France Stage 2 Düsseldorf - Liège						Adventure Racing		Cycling Tour de France	
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SPIKE	30	-	55	53	58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	82	41	57	67	(5:00) G.I. Joe: Retaliation			★★★ Serenity ('05, Sci-Fi) Gina Torres, Nathan Fillion.					★★ Underworld: Rise of the Lycans			
TBS	25	33	44	66	41	(4:00) The Hunger ...		★★★ The Hunger Games ('12, Act) Jennifer Lawrence.						Wrecked	★★★ The Hunger Games		
TCM	41	75	24	63	66	(5:00) Annie Get...		★★★★ Places in the Heart Sally Field.				★★★★ The Southerner Zachary Scott.				Love Among the...	
TELE	20	-	10	20		(5:00) Toy Story 3		La leyenda de Hércules Kellan Lutz.				Don Francisco		Titulares	Videos	La Copa	Videos
TLC	51	61	32	38	52	(5:00) 90Day Fiancé (N)		90 Day Fiancé "When the Past Catches Up"				90 Day "Russ and Paola: Our Journey so Far"				90 Day Fiancé	
TNT	24	34	40	26	50	(4:15) ★★★ Django Unchained				Claws "Fallout" (N)		Claws "Fallout"		(:35) ★★★ Django Unchained			
TVLAND	49	-	35	54	35	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
USA	26	55	42	27	49	SVU "Girl Dishonored"		Law & Order: S.V.U.		SVU "Gridiron Soldier"		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern
WGN	19	85				Blue Bloods		BlueB. "Loose Lips"		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Bones		Bones	

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A Diamondback Energy oil rig drills for oil and gas Sept. 14, 2016, outside of Midland.

Researcher: Low prices will dampen shale output in 2018

By Mella McEwen
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"They're finding the sweet spots now, but once they move out of their core areas, we'll see how productivity does. It will be interesting to see what types of results they get using advances in completion technology."

Elisabeth Murphy, analyst at Boston-based ESAI Energy

The nation's shale oil producers have become so adept at boosting output at current price levels, they may be painting themselves into a corner.

U.S. shale production is estimated to climb 1 million barrels this year, ending 2017 at 5.6 million barrels a day. That growth could slow as prices have fallen closer to $40 a barrel than $50 a barrel, with production growth at 500,000 barrels a day, which is half of 2017's rate, according to an energy research company.

"In 2017, it seems there's been tremendous growth as producers are able to find efficiency and use technology and completion methods to reduce costs and increase production," Elisabeth Murphy, analyst at Boston-based ESAI Energy, said in a phone interview. "Now that we're seeing oil prices fall, low oil prices may help slow production next year."

If oil prices remain in their current range in 2018, output growth will be challenged, she said.

Although shale producers are better able to operate at lower price levels, they still need prices near $50 a barrel to break even. Murphy said a number of producers are operating profitably but aren't making enough profit to significantly grow their business. Until oil prices rise firmly above $50 and stay there for at least three months, producers will hesitate to spend more capital, she said.

The Permian Basin continues to be active, but she said other areas, such as the Eagle Ford and Bakken, are seeing activity slow down.

Another potential hurdle to growth could come as operators test new areas, she said.

"They're finding the sweet spots now, but once they move out of their core areas, we'll see how productivity does," Murphy said. "It will be interesting to see what types of results they get using advances in completion technology."

Competition for labor to operate the increased number of drilling rigs and for completion crews could also hinder production growth, she said. Such competition puts upward pressure on service costs — from sand for hydraulic fracturing to acreage for drilling to labor, Murphy said.

"It's pretty impressive the way operators have found ways to cut costs and be more efficient. Maybe they can keep that going," she said.

Her company estimates the most active basins can expect cost inflation between 15 and 20 percent this year, at the same time the productivity gains achieved in 2015 and 2016 are starting to level off and prices have slumped.

Even though next year's shale oil production growth is expected to slow to 500,000 barrels, Murphy said that is still an impressive increase and could put downward pressure on global crude prices.

"It depends on demand," she said, noting there are expectations strong demand growth will help pull down inventories, shoring up prices. She said it also depends on what other producing nations

Corporations increasingly showcase their offerings

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Technology is a continual focus for Permian Basin oil and gas producers, whether it's through a large extravaganza such as the Permian Basin International Oil Show, classes offered by Midland College's Petroleum Professional Development Center or luncheons or seminars offered by various industry associations.

Corporations are also joining in by hosting technical summits featuring their equipment. The most recent example is Intervale Capital LLC, which hosted its inaugural Oilfield Technology Summit earlier this month. The event showcased technologies from nine of its portfolio companies active in this area.

The purpose of the summit, according to Intervale officials, was to present technologies that can save operators significant time or money, or both, and that enhance productivity and efficiency in drilling, completion and production.

Among the presenters was Keith Myers, sales engineer with Certus Energy Solutions. He discussed HZT workstring tubing.

"The increasing number of extended laterals in the Permian poses both operational and economic challenges to the tubing industry," he said in an email.

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Seliger eyes severance tax reform for 2019 session

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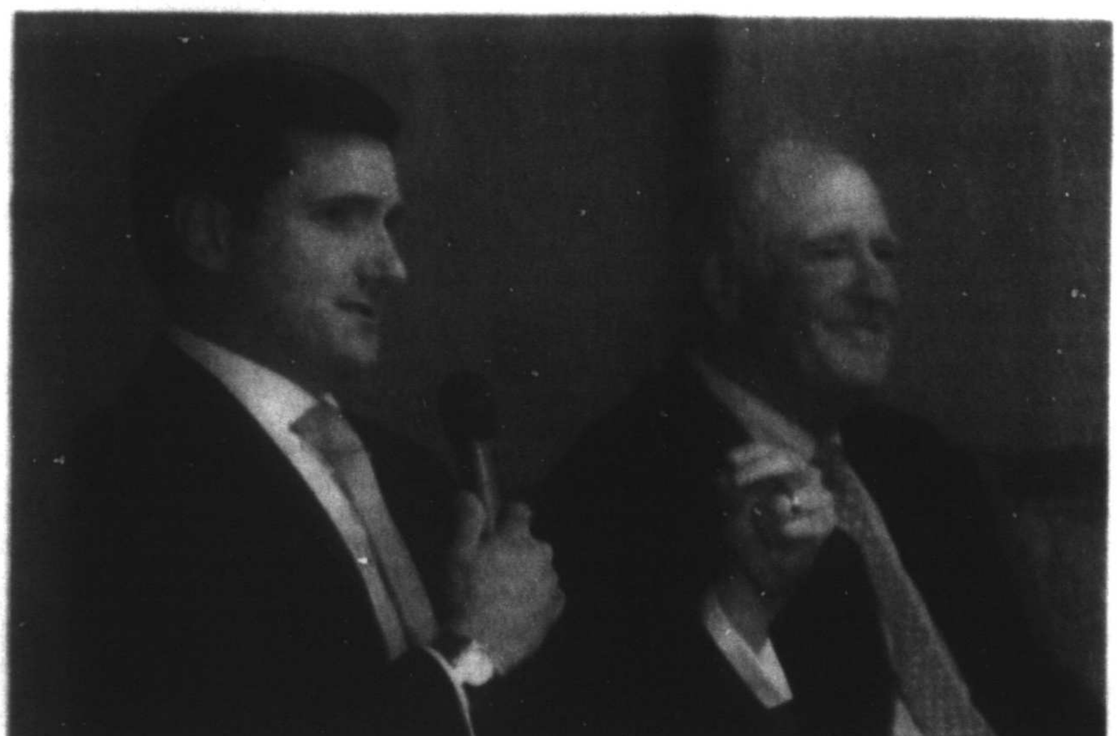

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State Rep. Brooks Landgraf of Odessa, left, and state Sen. Kel Seliger presented a legislative wrap-up hosted by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association on Wednesday at Odessa Country Club.

Aside from property taxes, tax reform is not among the 20 items Texas legislators will take up when their special session opens July 18.

But when the 86th Legislature convenes in January 2019, State Sen. Kel Seliger intends to introduce, and hopefully pass, his severance tax reform plan.

During the most recent session, "we talked about the rainy day fund," he said Wednesday after participating in the Permian Basin Petroleum Association's Legislative Wrap-Up at Odessa Country Club.

The fund — officially the Economic Stabilization Fund — is derived from severance taxes on oil and gas production, he said. Those severance taxes also go toward the state's general revenue fund and transportation.

"It does nothing," he said of the rainy day fund. "It does not educate one child; it does not fix one mile of road; it does not treat one Medicaid patient or help one child in Child Protective Services. It just gets tucked away under one big mattress."

His proposal is to establish a threshold for the fund, and once it exceeds that threshold, reduce the severance tax rate, even down to 0 percent. It's a tax reduction that actually creates tax revenue, he said.

"At $50 per-barrel oil, that would let an operator pay for 100 more wells and create 2,000 jobs," Seliger said. "Imagine if oil is at $70 or $80 a barrel.

"The attraction is, the oil business is as disciplined as anyone at putting additional dollars into exploration, putting it back into sales tax. If you're earning $100,000 from an oil field job, you're paying for housing, whether it's rent or a mortgage; you're making car payments, you have disposable income."

When he first unveiled the proposal, he said a number of large producers, from Exxon Mobil to Pioneer Natural Resources, recoiled, fearing the public would see it as "the greedy Big Oil seeking tax breaks." But once they saw his plan, they saw its logic, Seliger said.

His proposal is not a permanent tax cut. Once the rainy day fund falls below that established threshold, the severance tax rate could be increased until the fund is again above that threshold.

It did not succeed this legislative session, but Seliger said he's OK with waiting 19 months to reintroduce it in January 2019.

"People need to talk about it," he said.

He said reform will have to come in the form of a constitutional amendment that voters will have to approve.

Pipeline pinch adds to oil-sands woes as Keystone wait drags

Bloomberg

Call it the pipeline pinch, or maybe the Keystone quagmire.

While plans by Canadian companies from Suncor Energy to Canadian Natural Resources to boost oil output are racing to fruition, the construction of three pipelines needed to move that product to market, including the infamous Keystone XL, is lagging years behind.

The end result: Producers have little choice but to move those extra barrels by train, with costs two to three times higher than pipeline shipping. It's an unwelcome added expense after oil plunged about 20 percent from this year's peak. Futures prices have settled in below $45 a barrel, after many predicted it would rise to $60.

"We're not going to see significant new pipeline capacity until late 2019 or 2020," said Nick Schultz, vice president for pipelines and regulatory matters at the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers. In the meantime, the extra expense for shipping "impacts royalties and other things that impact the public."

During the Barack Obama administration, oil-sands producers feared a future when they would have to rely heavily on costly railway shipments if he didn't approve Keystone XL. That may start this year.

Pipelines in Western Canada, which holds the world's third-largest oil reserves, can carry about 3.3 million barrels of crude a day, according to CAPP. Meanwhile, the area is expected to produce 3.92 million barrels a day this year and 4.2 million next year as a number of large oil-sands projects come online.

The looming bottleneck adds a new urgency to the industry's calls for more capacity and may lend credence to its argument that the lack of lines hurts the nation's economy.

Canadian oil producers have long lamented the dearth of pipelines carrying their supplies to the nation's east and west coasts, saying that the situation leaves them able to export only to the U.S. and forces them to accept whatever price American refiners will pay. Environmentalists in Canada and the U.S. have opposed new or expanded pipelines, arguing that burning the crude locked up in the oil sands would contribute to catastrophic global warming.

The industry saw glimmers of hope last year, when government regulators approved expansions of Kinder Morgan Inc.'s Trans Mountain pipeline linking Alberta's oil sands with export facilities on British Columbia's Pacific Coast as well as Enbridge Inc.'s Line 3 running from Hardisty, Alberta, to the U.S. border in Manitoba. The pipeline situation got another boost when U.S. President Donald Trump approved TransCanada Corp.'s Keystone XL, which spans from the oil sands to the U.S. Gulf Coast. Kinder Morgan this month entered into credit agreements totaling C$5.5 billion ($4.2 billion) to help fund the development of Trans Mountain.

Yet, Keystone still needs to win approvals from regulators in Nebraska, and the Line 3 project has faced delays that pushed its in-service date back to 2019. The fate of Trans Mountain also has been called into question after opponents of the project won power in British Columbia last month.

Meanwhile, there are a handful of massive new oil projects that will start production this year and next. Suncor's Fort Hills oil-sands project is expected to begin production in the fourth quarter and ramp up to about 90 percent of its capacity of 194,000 barrels a day within 12 months. Canadian Natural plans to complete another phase of expansion at its

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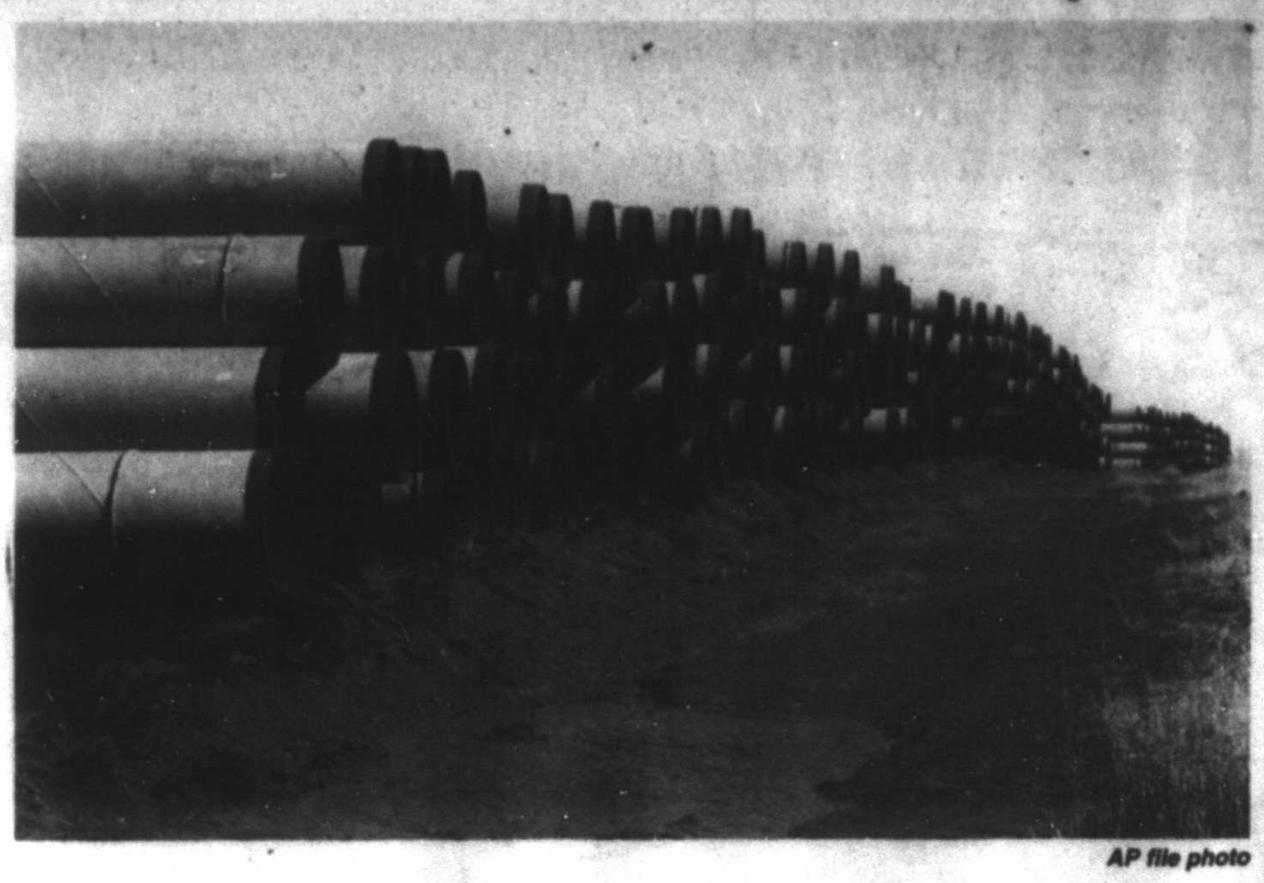

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Miles of pipe ready to become part of the Keystone Pipeline are stacked in a field Feb. 1, 2012, near Ripley, Okla. While plans by Canadian companies from Suncor Energy to Canadian Natural Resources to boost oil output are racing to fruition, the construction of three pipelines needed to move that product to market, including the infamous Keystone XL, is lagging years behind.

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FROM WIRE REPORTS

Carrizo to snap up land in Delaware subbasin

Carrizo Oil & Gas plans to snap up land in the most active U.S. oil play for $648 million in cash.

The Houston oil company's pending purchase of 16,488 net acres across the Delaware subbasin in Reeves and Ward counties in West Texas will steer some of Carrizo's financial resources away from the Eagle Ford Basin in South Texas, where it has its largest operations.

The deal with the seller, Midland-based ExL Petroleum Management, is expected to close in mid-August. Carrizo said it planned support the purchase by selling about $250 million in new shares and increasing its non-core asset sales to at least $300 million. It will also boost capital spending this year from $550 million to $640 million.

Carrizo said it would move one of its drilling rigs in the Eagle Ford Shale into the Delaware subbasin after the deal closes, which should help bring its daily oil production up from an expected 32,700 barrels to 36,000 barrels this year, up 39 percent from the year before.

The Delaware subbasin assets currently pump 8,000 barrels of oil equivalent a day from 11 wells, and the operator ExL is running four rigs to meet leasehold obligations. Because the acreage is mostly contiguous, Carrizo said it would be able to drill 40 percent of its wells 10,000 feet horizontally.

Conoco to sell assets in Barnett Shale

ConocoPhillips will sell off its assets in the Barnett Shale in North Texas for $305 million, the company said.

The Houston oil company's properties in the Barnett produced some 11,000 barrels of oil equivalent a day last year. About 55 percent of that output was natural gas, and 45 percent natural gas liquids.

Conoco said the sale will lower its production this year by less than 5 million barrels of oil equivalent a day, depending on when the deal closes. The sale to an affiliate of Miller Thomson & Partners is expected to close in the third quarter.

DENVER

Oil company says it's trying to meet clean-air regulations

An energy company accused of air pollution violations in Colorado says it's trying to comply with government regulations and is disappointed that state and federal agencies went to court seeking fines.

Denver-based PDC Energy said it believes the allegations can be settled without a long court battle.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment filed a complaint in federal court seeking fines of up to $110,000 a day from PDC.

The complaint didn't specify the total dollar amount the agencies are pursuing.

The EPA and the health department alleged that 86 of PDC's tank sites northeast of Denver are releasing more volatile organic compounds or VOCs than allowed.

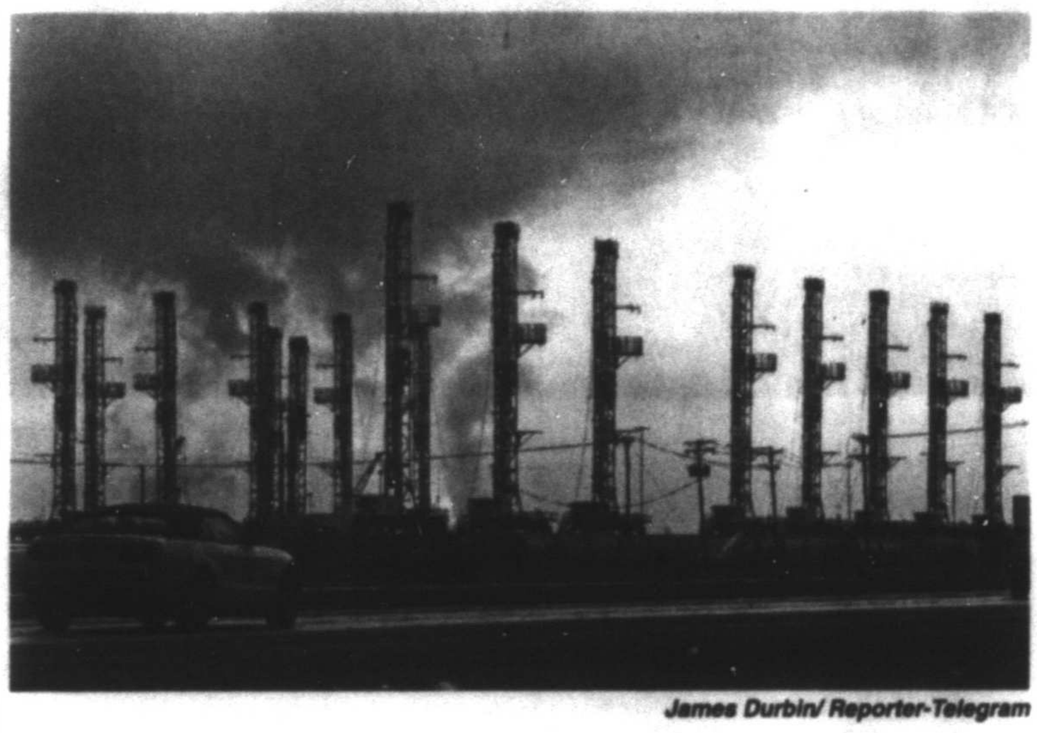
Linn Energy to form new Oklahoma company

Houston's Linn Energy and Tulsa's Citizen Energy are forming a new company to drill in the Anadarko Basin.

Houston's Linn and Tulsa's Citizen Energy will combine 140,000 net acres of contiguous oil land across Oklahoma, with each taking half of the equity in the new company that will drill up the acreage, Roan Resources.

Linn said Roan will be the first company to focus solely on the Scoop and Stack with a large footprint across the region. The firm plans to drill 58 wells this year with five rigs.

Linn and Citizens expect to take Roan public in early 2018, depending on the market, after its oil production nearly doubles to 40,000 barrels a day over the next few months. Roan's acreage has roughly 2 billion barrels of oil equivalent in resources that could last two decades, the companies said.



James Durbin/ Reporter-Telegram

Rigs stacked at a business 20 miles west of Farm-To-Market Road 1788 are shown Feb. 24, 2015, in Odessa.

On third anniversary of oil downturn's beginning, should crude prices be this low?

By Collin Eaton
Houston Chronicle

The oil glut confounded economists and analysts once again last week as the energy markets driving Houston's economy crashed into dangerous territory — almost exactly three years from the beginning of the epic downturn that crippled the U.S. oil industry.

The buyers and sellers who sent oil prices tumbling below $45 a barrel shrugged off rosier expectations that demand soon would leapfrog production for the first time since 2014. New data, however, showed global stockpiles of oil grew in April while hard evidence of a projected supply shortfall of 500,000 barrels a day failed to materialize — again.

For traders, it meant there was still no end in sight for a world awash in oil. "The market isn't happy," said Neil Atkinson, head of the oil markets division at the International Energy Agency, a consultancy group in Paris.

With June 20 marking the third anniversary of oil's recent peak — $107.26 a barrel — and the beginning of the worst oil downturn in a generation, the gyrating oil prices of the last several weeks are the result of two main forces: an oil glut that has drained more slowly than expected and a huge flow of money in and out of global markets that has exaggerated price movements. Even though analysts believe oil supplies will decline and prices rise if OPEC keeps its promises to cut production, traders aren't ready to believe that, worrying about stubbornly high U.S. fuel stockpiles and a gusher of oil from West Texas.

That pessimism, in the face of a broad consensus that global supply will match demand by the end of this month, may be overdone, analysts said, underscoring how oil prices have become decoupled from the flow of crude and more closely tied to the

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From 1F

following his visit to Midland. "Highly deviated wellbores promote rapid tool joint upset wear, resulting in prematurely lost assets and excessive repair charges. In addition, the moderate torque ratings of industry standard workstrings — PH6/ Two-Step — are not adequate to overcome the frictional forces acting on tubing in extended laterals. HZT tubing was developed to resolve both of these limitations."

Jeff Golinowski, completions engineering manager with Tier 1 Energy Solutions, discussed ways to improve plug and perforate efficiencies in horizontal wellbores.

"Tier 1 Energy Solutions examined today's horizontal drilling and completion methods and designed a Release Point Tool for plug and perf operations that mitigates risk in extended lateral wells," he said in an email after the summit. "This allows for repeatable operations to increase efficiency, work flow and reduction of field staff on location to execute the pump down. The tool's robust design and ease of maintenance allows it to be serviced in minutes for quick turn-around to accomplish the next stage.

"We understand the importance of providing our customers a cost-effective and efficient product offering," Golinowski, said. "Our strategy is to accommodate the longer horizontal laterals, more fracture stages, tighter cluster spacing and higher sand intensity that is required in light tight oil or shale wells.

"Innovative technology is a corner stone of Tier 1 Energy Solutions and utilizing the Release Point Tool is one application of today's leading edge technologies, which further improves the competitive position of North American shale wells, relative to other sources of global supply," he said.

A representative of Epic Lift Systems discussed enhancing gas lift installations using bypass plungers.

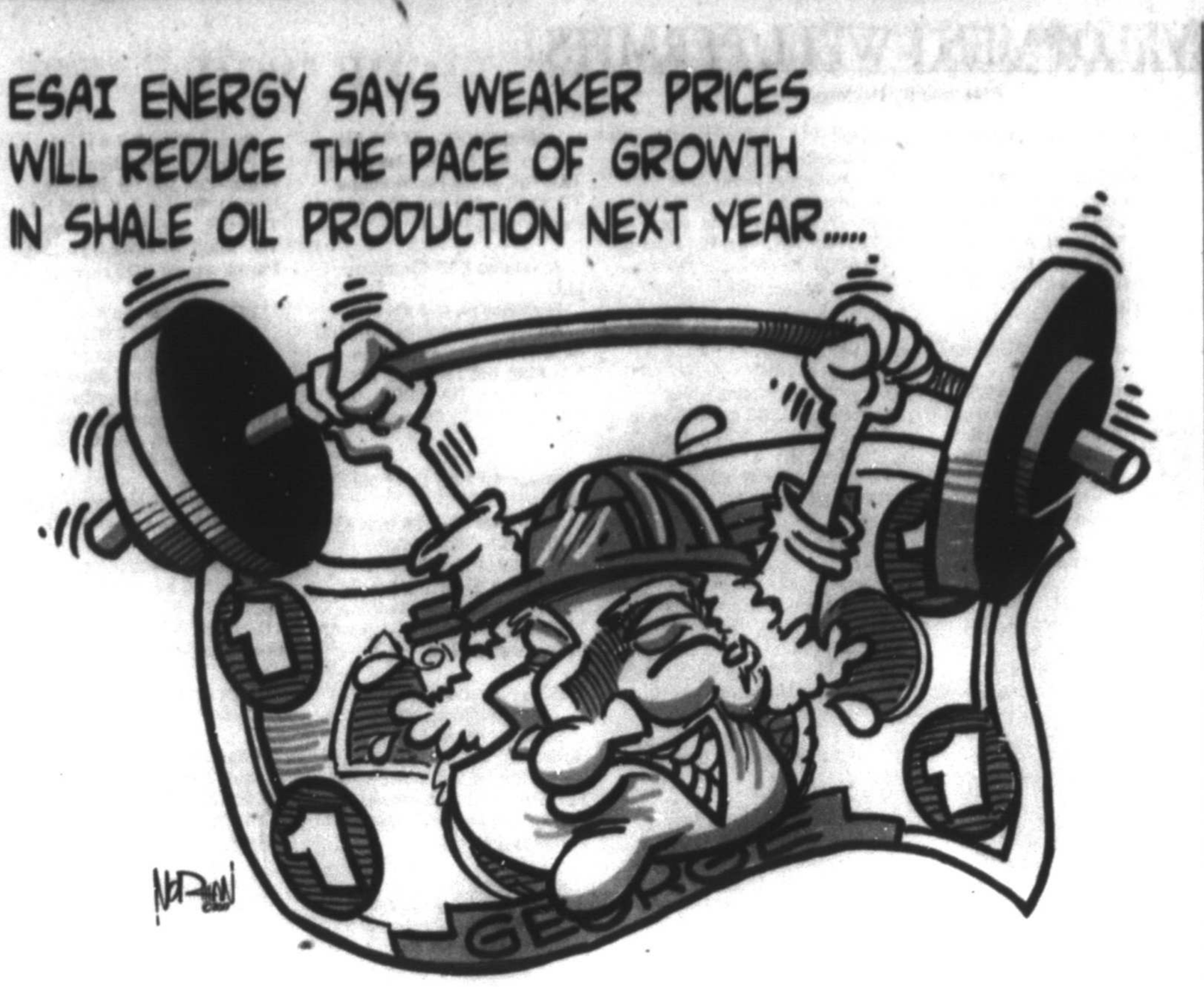
"Epic's innovations have had a significant impact on the amount of liquids we are able to lift in horizontal wells," David Nemeskal, Epic's chief executive officer, said in an email. "Our domain expertise in gas assisted plunger lift has proven valuable to the Permian Basin operators as their wells increasingly become candidates for this lift method."

He explained that gas-lift wells can become inefficient as the injection point gets lower in the well and the formation pressure decreases.

"At this point, you have more fluid fall back in the tubing, requiring a sealing element or interface to keep fluid moving to surface," he said.

Nemeskal said many wells in the Permian are ideal candidates for gas-assisted plunger lift. He said Epic has two distinct plunger styles that can address candidate wells long before previously thought possible, and each system is designed for the individual well, with specialty sleeves, exotic ball combinations and dart style plungers for each application.

"All this being said, it still takes well-trained and experienced field personnel and specialists with years of GAPL expertise to select the correct plunger and optimization methods to get the most out of your wells," he said.



MID-WEEK WTI AVERAGE PRICES

Posted	$40.10	Shell Trading	$41.40
Energy Transfer Partners*	$41.25	Nymex futures	$43.62*
Flint Hills Resources*	$41.25		
Phillips 66	$41.36	Net price without transportation charge	
Plains*	$41.25	Note: Posted prices as of June 28	

ANNIVERSARY

From 2F

whims of speculators who have poured billions of dollars into the market this year.

For oil executives and analysts trying to figure out where prices will go next, the distortion has created a complex puzzle in which supply and demand pieces no longer fit neatly together, making it all but impossible to determine where exactly the market — and the fortunes of Houston's oil companies and energy workers — are headed.

At the moment, investors see a grim future. Speculators who bet on an oil rally in record numbers earlier this year are still recovering from a massive sell-off that began in March when it didn't materialize. The rout spurred a surge of bets against crude that added more downward pressure on prices as U.S. drilling rigs returned to the oil patch and OPEC's production cuts in the first three months of 2017 disappointed traders.

"People lost money," said Ed Morse, global head of commodities research at Citigroup, over a plate of eggs and bacon in Houston last week. "That's the main reason the market remains skeptical. These investors would normally be trying to ride a market that's rebalancing the way this one is."

SHOULD BE $55

If oil traded on fundamental market changes alone, and investor sentiment had no effect on the price, crude would fetch $55 a barrel today, and it would climb toward $60 a barrel by the end of the year as OPEC's cuts kicked in, diminishing the oversupply of oil, Morse said. At those levels, oil companies would begin investing more money into major oil projects and speed up drilling in U.S. shale plays.

June swoon in prices

NYMEX closing oil prices around June 20

2013	$95.40
2014	$107.26
2015	$59.61*
2016	$49.37
2017	$44.20*

Source: Energy Dept., Nymex
**June 19*

Global oil demand will reach 97.3 million barrels a day in the second quarter, 500,000 barrels a day higher than global production, according to the International Energy Agency. And analysts believe the oil demand will exceed production for several months. It would be a big change from mid-2015, when output outstripped demand by as much as 2 million barrels a day.

Yet, oil prices oil prices were significantly higher then, averaging nearly $60 a barrel in June 2015. Oil settled in New York Monday at $44.20 a barrel, a seven-month low.

"I've quit trying to beat my head against the wall to find consistent factors that drive the price," said Kyle Cooper, an analyst at Houston consulting group IAF Advisors. "They simply don't exist."

The disconnect in recent trading perhaps began in September, when OPEC initially announced its plans to trim production and oil prices surged as record amounts of money poured into the market. But that rally may have been premature.

Refiners and other buyers of oil reacted to the news by snatching up as much cheap crude as they could while Russia and the Saudi-led OPEC pumped an additional 1.5 million barrels a day into the market to supply it — almost the same amount they promised to cut. That oil was shipped into the market in the first three months of the year, and so the cuts didn't have much effect on supply levels until April, undercutting investor confidence and leading them to pull out quickly at any hint that the glut be lingering, analysts said.

These developments turned investors' eyes toward inventories even as evidence showed OPEC was following through on its production cuts, helping to make the fluctuating stockpiles of U.S. crude the most important barometer for prices recently. Increases in U.S. petroleum inventories spurred recent sell-offs in commodity markets.

Still, the amount of crude stored in tanks across the nation has dropped around 5 percent to 511.5 million barrels since April, according to the Energy Department. That's well above the average of 337.4 million stored barrels from 2010 to 2014, but it's a steady decline, despite the past two weeks in which U.S. fuel stocks rose.

WEST TEXAS WILD CARD

One reason oil and gasoline stocks haven't shrunk as quickly as investors hoped is sluggish U.S. demand. The Energy Department forecasts that gasoline consumption will come in roughly flat over the summer, typically when driving peaks for the vacation season. Motorists are expected to consume 9.7 million barrels a day, roughly the same the same as last year, before dropping to 8.7 million barrels in January 2018.

Globally, gasoline demand growth has slowed, too. In the second quarter, demand rose 1.4 percent over the same period last year, but it marked the slowest second quarter growth since 2014. In China, the world's second-largest oil user after the United States, oil demand rose just 2.9 percent in the second quarter, far below its 8.2 percent growth in the second quarter of 2015, the IEA said.

"China's energy demand was growing at 8 to 10 percent a year, but last year it grew 1 percent," said Mark Finley, an economist and general manager of global energy markets at BP in Washington D.C. "There's clearly structural change happening in China, with less energy-intensive economic activity."

But the shifting Chinese economy may not be the biggest mystery for oil markets. Instead, the greatest unknown may be the resurgent U.S. shale oil industry.

The number of rigs drilling wells across the country has doubled since last year, but projections of U.S. oil production growth this year vary widely, anywhere from 600,000 to 1.2 million barrels a day. Since oil companies have only been drilling into shale rock for about a decade, it's still unclear how quickly they can boost output — there's just a lack of observable data and science to back up any assertion.

And it may take longer than many expect. Even in the prolific Permian Basin, the center of the new shale boom, drillers have been slowed by the congestion of hundreds of trucks hauling sand to the oil patch for hydraulic fracturing and a lack of equipment to continually recycle the millions of gallons of water used to bring wells into production. That has left more than 2,000 wells dormant in the region.

PINCH

From 2F

Horizon mine this year that will add 80,000 barrels a day.

While Suncor has pipeline space reserved for output from Fort Hills, the company believes market access is important to Canada's oil producers and its economy, said Sneh Seetal, a spokeswoman. Canadian Natural isn't concerned with transportation of Horizon's production because the operation produces light oil, which has fewer shipping constraints, said spokeswoman Julie Woo.

"Though transportation of crude oil by pipeline is our current and primary method of shipment, we evaluate and monitor on an ongoing basis where crude by rail has been, and will continue to be, an option," Woo said.

More oil will be produced outside of Western Canada, as well. The Hebron project off the coast of Newfoundland and Labrador also is expected to come online this year. Operated by Exxon Mobil with investments by Chevron, Suncor, Statoil ASA and Nalcor Energy, Hebron is expected to have crude oil production capacity of 150,000 barrels a day at its peak.

All that extra Canadian crude promises to be a boon for railroad companies who were stung by declines in that business when crude prices crashed in 2014. In fact, some already are seeing a pickup in their oil business. Canadian Pacific Railway Chief Executive Officer Keith Creel said on a conference call last month that the company had moved 17,000 carloads of oil so far this year, nearly meeting its forecast for 20,000 carloads for all of 2017.

Canadian National Railway Co. foresees a two-year window of opportunity before Trans Mountain starts up and crude-by-rail shipments are affected, Chief Commercial Officer Jean-Jacques Ruest told an investor presentation June 14.

If crude-by-rail demand "comes in, you want to ride it very hard, and if at some point the opportunity disappears, then you ride something else," Ruest said.

Crude and condensate accounted for about C$370 million of revenue at Canadian National Railway last year. That's less than half the C$750 million that the company generated from the same line of business in 2014. The company's overall revenue was C$12 billion last year.

Railways may benefit from a pick-up in their oil businesses for the next year or two, said David Tyerman, an analyst at Cormark Securities.

"They view it as a short-term boost," he said. "They're happy to haul the stuff, but they're not going to spend a lot of money on infrastructure because they don't know if this is going to be around long."

But the oil industry's trade group sees a need for more pipelines beyond those that already are expected to enter service. Canada will need an additional 1.3 million barrels a day of pipeline capacity by 2030 to meet the nation's growing production, CAPP said in a report earlier this month.

"The urgent need for new pipelines to increase our competitiveness continues to be one of the biggest challenges facing our industry," CAPP CEO Tim McMillan said.

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All classes will be held at the PPDC, 221 N. Main St.

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On-Line Land Management Certificate Program - Module 4 of 6 Modules: Title: Oil & Gas Law and Its Impact on Land Practices
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
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Geosteering
Instructor: Tom Arnold
Start Date: July 10 -14, 2017 - Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m to Noon
Cost: $2125; $2150 Out of State

Basic Drilling for Non-Drilling Engineers
Instructor: Tommy Lent
Start Date: July 11-12, 2017 - Tuesday - Wednesday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $430; Out of State: $455

Carbonate Reservoir Characterization: The Lucia Method
Instructor: David M. Orchard
Start Date: July 11 -12, 2107 - Tuesday - Wednesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $400; Out of State: $425

2017 Optimizing the Unconventional Symposium
Offered by the PPDC and SPE
Location: Midland Collage Carrasco Room, 3600 N. Garfield
Start Date: July 13, 2017 - 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: Early Registration: $50; $75 Out of State
Cost: Late Registration: $75; $100 Out of State

PetroSkills: Gas Lift - GLI
Instructor: John Martinez
Start Date: July 17 - 21, 2017 - Monday - Friday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $4125; Register directly with PetroSkills on the PPDC Website: www.midland.edu/ppdc

The Art of Technical Sales
Instructor: Paul Hughes
Start Date: July 17, 2017 - Monday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $250; Out of State $275

Fundamentals of Directional Drilling
Instructor: Mark Bland
Start Date: July 18-20, 2017 - Tuesday - Thursday - 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Cost: $1295; Out of State: $1320

Managing Sucker Rod Lift Well Failures
Instructor: Albert Garza
Start Date: July 18, 2017 - Tuesday - 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Cost: $350; Out of State: $375

Right of Way Acquisitions Training
Instructor: Don Valden
Start Date: July 25th - Monday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $500; Out of State - $525

Basic Oilfield Operations Training
Instructor: Albert Garza
Start Date: July 26-27, 2017 - Wednesday - Thursday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $475; Out of State: $500

SQL: Application to Oil/Gas Relational Database
Instructor: Celia Houston
Start Date: July 26, 2017 - Wednesday - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cost: $375; Out of State: $400

PetroSkills: Corrosion Management in Production/Processing
Instructor: Carlos Palacios
Start Date: July 31 - August 4, 2017
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Calculating Oil & Gas Interests
Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
Start Date: August 1, 2017 - Tuesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $350; Out of State $375

Pooling and Unitization in Texas
Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
Start Date: August 2, 2017 - Wednesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $350; Out of State $375

Raising/Spending Money: Lenders, Investors and Other Decision Makers
Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
Start Date: August 3, 2017 - Thursday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $350; Out of State $375

On-Line Division Orders Certificate Program: Module 5 of 6 Modules: Title: Oil & Gas Law
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: August 3, 2017; End Date: August 29, 2017: Registration Deadline: Noon, August 3, 2017
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On-Line Land Management Certificate Program - Module 5 of 6 Modules: Title: Legally Enforceable Oil & Gas Contracts
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: August 3, 2017; End Date: August 29, 2017: Registration Deadline: Noon, August 3, 2017
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Well Control Drilling/Workover (WellSharp)
Instructor: Larry Chapman
Start Date: August 7 -11, 2017 - Monday - Friday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $1200; Out of State $1225

Petra Fundamentals
Instructor: Greg Hinterlong
Start Date: August 7- 8, 2017 - Monday- Tuesday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $625; Out of State $650

CO2 and ROZ School
Instructor: Stephen L. Melzer
Start Date: August 8-11, 2017 - Tuesday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $1,895; Out of State $1,920

CO2 and ROZ School - Day 3
Instructor: Stephen L. Melzer
Start Date: August 10, 2017 -Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $1,000; Out of State $1,025

CO2 and ROZ School - Day 4
Instructor: Stephen L. Melzer
Start Date: August 11, 2017 - Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $1,000; Out of State $1,025

Continuous Gas Lift
Instructor: Juan Alvarez
Start Date: August 14-16, 2017 - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $950; Out of State $975

Fundamentals of Well Log Interpretation
Instructor: George Asquith
Start Date: August 14 - 16, 2017 - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $775; Out of State: $800

PetroSkills: Piping Systems - Mechanical Design and Specification - ME-41
Instructor: Gerald Guidroz
Start Date: August 21 - 25, 2017 - Monday through Friday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $4100 - Register directly with PetroSkills on the PPDC Website: www.midland.edu/ppdc

Right of Way Acquisitions Training
Instructor: Don Valden
Start Date: August 23rd - Wednesday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $500; Out of State - $525

Advanced Right of Way Acquisitions Training (includes Field Trip)
Instructor: Don Valden
Start Date: August 24th - Thursday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $500; Out of State - $525

Structuring Exploration Deals
Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
Start Date - August 28, 2017 - Monday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $350; Out of State $375

Keeping the Lease Alive: Modifications to the Oil and Gas Lease Agreements
Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
Start Date - August 29, 2017 - Tuesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $350; Out of State $375

Understanding Joint Operating Agreements
Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
Start Date - August 30, 2017 - Wednesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $350; Out of State $375

Conveyancing, Leasing, Contracting and Decision Making in Land Management
Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
Start Date - August 31, 2017 - Thursday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $350; Out of State $375

Petroleum Land Management
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: August 30-31, 2017 - Wednesday - Thursday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $649; Out of State: $674.00

DEVELOPMENT WELL PERMITS

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Texas RRCD 7C

Crockett County

EP Energy E&P Company LP
University East #4128AH
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 8218 fsl, 8752 fel, Sec 28, Blk 41, Abst. 348U, ULS, 10 s Barnhart; TD 8999; API #42-105-42405 Permit issued 6/20

Reagan County

Discovery Natural Resources LLC
Rock Hollow D #1851SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 305 fnl, 620 fwl, Sec 185, Blk 1, Abst. 555, T&P RR, 11 ne Big Lake; TD 8100; API #42-383-39905 Permit issued 6/19

Discovery Natural Resources LLC
Rock Hollow D #1852SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 305 fnl, 740 fwl, Sec 185, Blk 1, Abst. 555, T&P RR, 11 ne Big Lake; TD 8000; API #42-383-39906 Permit issued 6/19

FDL Operating LLC
University 9-31 #10H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 7477 fsl, 871 fel, Sec 31, Blk 9, Abst 201U, ULS, 7 nw Big Lake; TD 9000, API #42-383-39908 Permit issued 6/22

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Lane TR E 43-42 (Alloc-D) #4NU
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 232 fnl, 2156 fwl, Sec 4, Blk A, Abst. 377, EL&RR, 30.5 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-39897 Permit issued 6/20

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Lane TR E 43-42 (Alloc-A) #1NU
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 238 fnl, 523 fwl, Sec 4, Blk A, Abst. 377, EL&RR, 30.5 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-39909 Permit issued 6/23

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Lane TR E 43-42 (Alloc-A) #1NM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 238 fnl, 573 fwl, Sec 4, Blk A, Abst. 377, EL&RR, 30.5 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-39915 Permit issued 6/23

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Lane TR E 43-42 (Alloc-A) #1NL
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Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Lane TR E 43-42 (Alloc-C) #3NM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 232 fnl, 2130 fwl, Sec 4, Blk A, Abst. 377, EL&RR, 30.5 n Big Lake; TD 9000, API #42-383-39917 Permit issued 6/23

Schleicher County

Boaz Energy II Operating LLC
Thornburg 27 #18
Fort McKavitt (Lime 4150); 330 fwl, 2398 fsl, Sec 27, Blk 8, Abst. 652, TW&NG RR, 25 e Eldorado; TD 4600; API #42-413-32998 Permit issued 6/21

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Andrews County

Chevron USA Inc.
J.E. Mabee 'A' NCT-1 #3009H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 10923.8 fsl, 1240 fel, Sec 30, Blk 39, T-2-N, Abst. 297, G&MMB&A, 20.5 se Andrews; TD 10020; API #42-003-47581 Permit issued 6/22

Chevron USA Inc.
J.E. Mabee 'A' NCT-1 #3010H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 10923.8 fsl, 1215 fel, Sec 30, Blk 39, T-2-N, Abst. 297, G&MMB&A, 20.5 se Andrews; TD 10020; API #42-003-47582 Permit issued 6/23

Chevron USA Inc.
J.E. Mabee 'A' NCT-1 #3011H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 10923.8 fsl, 1190 fel, Sec 30, Blk 39, T-2-N, Abst. 297, G&MMB&A, 20.5 se Andrews; TD 10020; API #42-003-47583 Permit issued 6/23

COG Operating LLC
Mabee 240B #3001LH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 4976 fsl, 605 fel, Sec 9, Blk 40, T-2-N, Abst. 31, T&P RR, 15.6 e Andrews; TD 9700; API #42-003-47578 Permit issued 6/21

COG Operating LLC
Mabee 240B #3001MH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 4976 fsl, 560 fel, Sec 9, Blk 40, T-2-N, Abst. 31, T&P RR, 15.6 e Andrews; TD 9100; API #42-003-47579 Permit issued 6/21

Forge Energy LLC
Wayne #1421H
Shafter Lake North (San Andres)-Horizontal; 300 fsl, 330 fwl, Sec 21, Blk A-34, Abst. 467, PSL, 9.9 nw Andrews; TD 4800; API #42-003-47559 Permit issued 6/22

Ring Energy Inc.
Roman #1
Block A-34 (San Andres); 330 fnl, 330 fwl, Sec 9, Blk A-36, Abst. 1956, PSL, 8 nw Andrews; TD 5100; API #42-003-47586 Permit issued 6/23

Ring Energy Inc.
Roman #2
Block A-34 (San Andres); 990 fnl, 330 fwl, Sec 9, Blk A-36, Abst. 1956, PSL, 8 nw Andrews; TD 5100; API #42-003-47587 Permit issued 6/23

Zarvona Energy LLC
University 1-37 Unit #6H
Emma (Mississippian)-Horizontal; 500 fsl, 1442 fel, Sec 37, Blk 1, ULS, 13 s Andrews; TD 15000; API #42-003-47580 Permit issued 6/23

Culberson County

PDC Permian Inc.
Caribou State 1621 #A 1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1955 fnl, 1590 fwl, Sec 16, Blk 45, PSL, 64.6 ne Van Horn; TD 11000; API #42-109-33140 Permit issued 6/22

Glasscock County

Cinnabar Operating LLC
Quahadi B #0314HA
Garden City South (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 497 fsl, 7267 fwl, Sec 3, Blk 34, T-2-S, Abst. 196, T&P RR, 12.4 sw Big Spring; TD 10000; API #42-173-37632 Permit issued 6/20

Cinnabar Operating LLC
Andrew #3801
Garden City South (Wolfcamp); 467 fnl, 4796 fwl, Sec 38, Blk 35, T-2-S, Abst. 1171, T&P RR, 20 sw Big Spring; TD 10500; API #42-173-37630 Permit issued 6/21

Cinnabar Operating LLC
Andrew #3803
Garden City South (Wolfcamp); 330 fnl, 1915 fwl, Sec 38, Blk 35, T-2-S, Abst. 1171, T&P RR, 20 sw Big Spring; TD 10500; API #42-173-37631 Permit issued 6/21

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Springfield 41 #1
Rose Petal (Lower Mississippian); 475 fsl, 660 fsl, Sec 17, Blk 34, T-1-S, Abst. 411, T&P RR, 21.3 ne Big Lake; TD 12000; API #42-173-37629 Permit issued 6/21

Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc.
Brunson 5D #5HE
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 4883 fsl, 2415 fwl, Sec 34, Blk 35, T-2-S, Abst. 932, T&P RR, 13.7 nw Garden City; TD 7580; API #42-173-37644 Permit issued 6/23

Energen Resources Corporation
Foxtrot NS 30-31 05 #405H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 250 fnl, 330 fel, Sec 30, Blk 33, T-5-S, Abst. 1255, T&P RR, 7.4 e St. Lawrence; TD 9500; API #42-173-37641 Permit issued 6/23

Howard County

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Garrett Unit 37-48 #5AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 228 fnl, 721 fwl, Sec 37, Blk 33, T-2-N, Abst. 336, T&P RR, 9.64 nw Big Spring; TD 8000; API #42-227-39151 Permit issued 6/21

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Garrett Unit 37-48 #17H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 228 fnl, 751 fwl, Sec 37, Blk 33, T-2-N, Abst. 336, T&P RR, 9.64 nw Big Spring; TD 8600; API #42-227-39152 Permit issued 6/21

Legacy Reserves Operating LP
Ryan A #1BH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1720 fsl, 2292 fnl, Sec 27, Blk 32, T-2-N, Abst. 276, T&P RR, 13 n Big Spring; TD 9000; API#42-227-39155 Permit issued 6/21

Legacy Reserves Operating LP
Ryan A #1AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1750 fsl, 2292 fnl, Sec 27, Blk 32, T-2-N, Abst. 276, T&P RR, 13 n Big Spring; TD 8500; API#42-227-39156 Permit issued 6/21

Legacy Reserves Operating LP
Ryan A #1SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1780 fsl, 2292 fnl, Sec 27, Blk 32, T-2-N, Abst. 276, T&P RR, 13 n Big Spring; TD 8000; API#42-227-39157 Permit issued 6/21

Legacy Reserves Operating LP
Ryan B #2BH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1690 fsl, 2292 fnl, Sec 27, Blk 32, T-2-N, Abst. 276, T&P RR, 13 n Big Spring; TD 9000; API#42-227-39158 Permit issued 6/21

Legacy Reserves Operating LP
Ryan B #2SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1430 fsl, 2293 fnl, Sec 27, Blk 32, T-2-N, Abst. 276, T&P RR, 13 n Big Spring; TD 8000; API#42-227-39159 Permit issued 6/21

Legacy Reserves Operating LP
Ryan C #3BH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1110 fel, 2295 fnl, Sec 27, Blk 32, T-2-N, Abst. 276, T&P RR, 13 n Big Spring; TD 9000; API#42-227-39160 Permit issued 6/21

Legacy Reserves Operating LP
Ryan C #3SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1370 fel, 2294 fnl, Sec 27, Blk 32, T-2-N, Abst. 276, T&P RR, 13 n Big Spring; TD 8000; API#42-227-39161 Permit issued 6/21

Legacy Reserves Operating LP
Ryan D #4BH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1080 fel, 2295 fnl, Sec 27, Blk 32, T-2-N, Abst. 276, T&P RR, 13 n Big Spring; TD 9000; API#42-227-39162 Permit issued 6/21

Legacy Reserves Operating LP
Ryan D #4AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1050 fel, 2295 fnl, Sec 27, Blk 32, T-2-N, Abst. 276, T&P RR, 13 n Big Spring; TD 8500; API#42-227-39163 Permit issued 6/21

Legacy Reserves Operating LP
Ryan D #4SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1020 fel, 2295 fnl, Sec 27, Blk 32, T-2-N, Abst. 276, T&P RR, 13 n Big Spring; TD 8000; API#42-227-39164 Permit issued 6/21

Legacy Reserves Operating LP
Ryan E #5AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1400 fel, 2294 fnl, Sec 27, Blk 32, T-2-N, Abst. 276, T&P RR, 13 n Big Spring; TD 8500; API#42-227-39165 Permit issued 6/21

Oxy USA Inc.
Turner A Gentry 2101 #1WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2399 fsl, 1509 fwl, Sec 21, Blk 33, T-1-S, Abst. 368, T&P RR, 5.9 sw Big Spring; TD 10000; API #42-227-391467 Permit issued 6/20

Sabalo Operating LLC
Brut 40-33 #1AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 322 fsl, 490 fwl, Sec 40, Blk 32, T-3-N, Abst. 1314, T&P RR, 3.61 se Vealmoor; TD 9000; API #42-227-39153 Permit issued 6/21

Sabalo Operating LLC
Mr. Dynamite 41-44 #1AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2082 fnl, 303 fwl, Sec 41, Blk 32, T-3-N, Abst. 295, T&P RR, 2.58 se Vealmoor; TD 9000; API #42-227-39154 Permit issued 6/21

Loving County

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Big Horn 56-1-33 #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 400 fsl, 1790 fwl, Sec 33, Blk 56, T-1, Abst. 156, T&P RR, 21.32 nw Mentone; TD 12000; API #42-301-33451 Permit issued 6/21

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
High Bell 54-2-4 #1H
Sandbar (Bone Spring); 400 fsl, 400 fwl, Sec 45, Blk 54, T-1, Abst. 66, T&P RR, 12.94 nw Mentone; TD 12000; API #42-301-33453 Permit issued 6/21

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Sassafras 55-1-24 Unit #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 400 fsl, 400 fwl, Sec 13, Blk 55, T-1, Abst. 98, T&P RR, 18.69 nw Mentone; TD 13000; API #42-301-33463 Permit issued 6/23

EOG Resources Inc.
State Pathfinder #33H
Sandbar (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 301 fnl, 2592 fel, Sec 2, Blk 54, T-1, Abst. 1260, T&P RR, 20.3 n Mentone; TD 13000; API #42-301-33456 Permit issued 6/21

EOG Resources Inc.
State Pathfinder #34H
Sandbar (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 301 fnl, 2627 fel, Sec 2, Blk 54, T-1, Abst. 1260, T&P RR, 20.3 n Mentone; TD 13000; API #42-301-33457 Permit issued 6/21

EOG Resources Inc.
State Pathfinder #35H
Sandbar (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 312 fnl, 1710 fwl, Sec 2, Blk 54, T-1, Abst. 1260, T&P RR, 20.3 n Mentone; TD 13000; API #42-301-33459 Permit issued 6/21

EOG Resources Inc.
State Pathfinder #36H
Sandbar (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 312 fnl, 1675 fwl, Sec 2, Blk 54, T-1, Abst. 1260, T&P RR, 20.3 n Mentone; TD 13000; API #42-301-33458 Permit issued 6/21

EOG Resources Inc.
State Viking E 7 #9H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 203 fsl, 726 fel, Sec 16, Blk 54, T-1, Abst. 942, T&P RR, 17.6 nw Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-33465 Permit issued 6/23

EOG Resources Inc.
State Viking E 7 #10H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 203 fsl, 761 fel, Sec 16, Blk 54, T-1, Abst. 942, T&P RR, 17.6 nw Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-33464 Permit issued 6/23

EOG Resources Inc.
State Viking E 7 #11H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 185 fnl, 2273 fel, Sec 21, Blk 54, T-1, Abst. 54, T&P RR, 17.5 nw Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-33466 Permit issued 6/23

EOG Resources Inc.
State Viking E 7 #12H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 185 fnl, 2308 fel, Sec 21, Blk 54, T-1, Abst. 54, T&P RR, 17.5 nw Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-33467 Permit issued 6/23

Felix Energy Holdings II LLC
Cross Mountain 4045-28 #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 756 fnl, 516 fel, Sec 40, Blk 28, PSL, 11.2 nw Wink; TD 14000; API #42-301-33446 Permit issued 6/21

Felix Energy Holdings II LLC
Cross Mountain 4045-28 #3H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 756 fnl, 536 fel, Sec 40, Blk 28, PSL, 11.2 nw Wink; TD 14000; API #42-301-33447 Permit issued 6/20

Felix Energy Holdings II LLC
Cross Mountain 4045-28 #4H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 756 fnl, 556 fel, Sec 40, Blk 28, PSL, 11.2 nw Wink; TD 14000; API #42-301-33448 Permit issued 6/20

Matador Production Company
Kerr 83-TTT-B33 WF SA #201H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 3271 fnel, 1585 fsel, Sec 83, Blk 33, Abst. 9, H&TC RR, 1.4 nw Mentone; TD 10777; API #42-301-33450 Permit issued 6/23

Matador Production Company
Kerr 83-TTT-B33 WF SA 2 #202H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 3270 fnel, 1556 fsel, Sec 83, Blk 33, Abst. 9, H&TC RR, 1.4 nw Mentone; TD 11136 API #42-301-33452 Permit issued 6/23

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
Bunin 4 #3SL
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 349 fnl, 770 fwl, Sec 4, Blk 56, T-2, Abst. 908, T&P RR, 4.5 ne Orla; TD 16000; API #42-301-33460 Permit issued 6/21

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
Bunin 4 #9H

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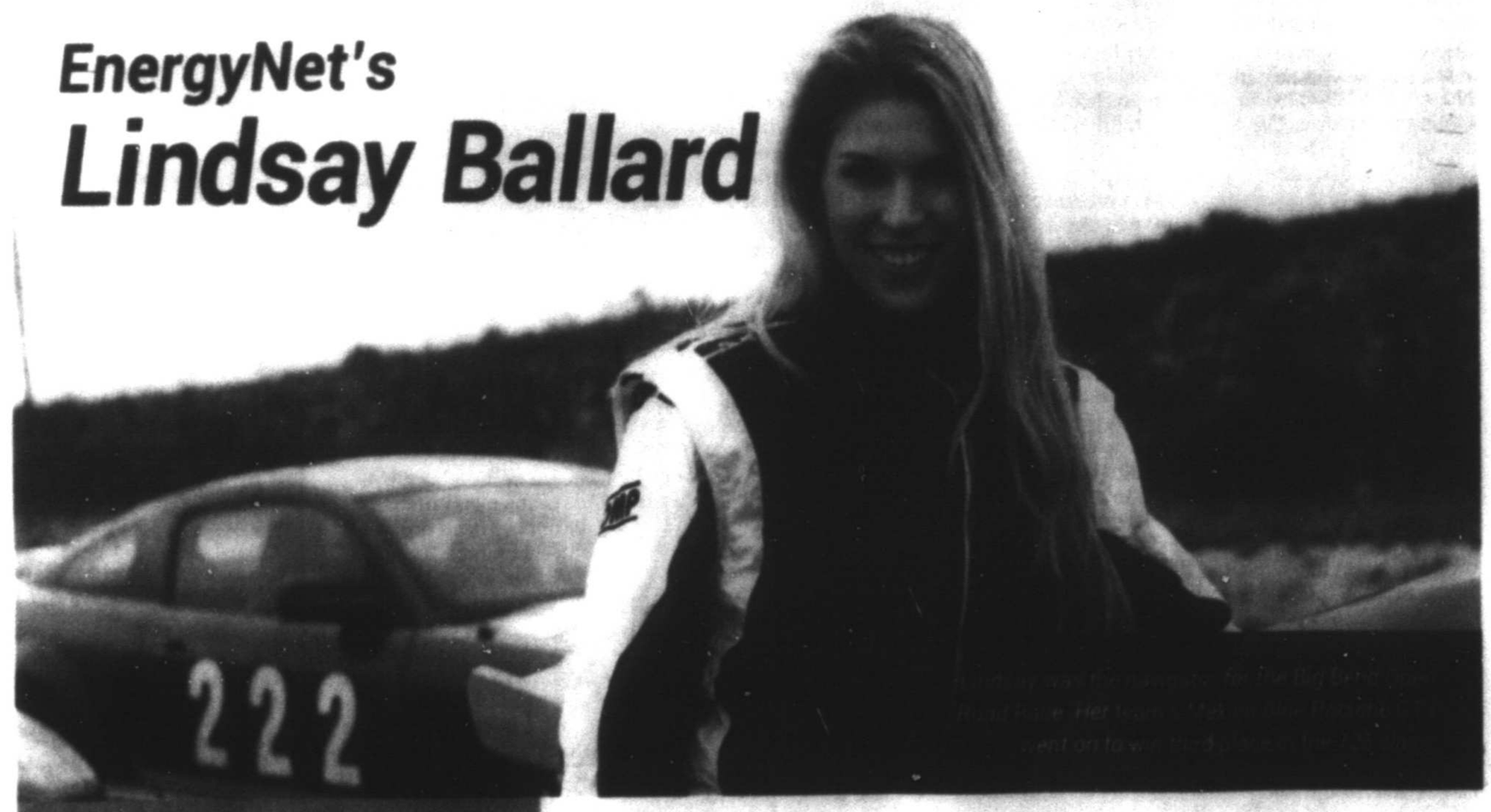

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RKI Exploration & Production LLC
CBR 9 #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 598 fwl, 226 fnl, Sec 16, Blk 56, T-1, Abst. 1131, T&P RR, 24.2 nw Mentone; TD 16000; API #42-301-33454 Permit issued 6/21

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Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 927 fwl, 205 fnl, Sec 16, Blk 56, T-1, Abst. 1131, T&P RR, 24.2 nw Mentone; TD 16000; API #42-301-33462 Permit issued 6/21

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
CBR 9 #3H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 940 fel, 699 fnl, Sec 16, Blk 56, T-1, Abst. 1131, T&P RR, 23.7 nw Mentone; TD 16000; API #42-301-33455 Permit issued 6/21

RSP Permian LLC
Pistol 25-9 #4H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 100 fnl, 610 fwl, Sec 9, Blk C-25, Abst. 1191, PSL, 20 ne Mentone; TD 13500; API #42-301-33449 Permit issued 6/20

Martin County

Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc.
HSC 319B #1HE
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 371 fnl, 737 fwl, Labor 1, League 319, Abst. 998, Garza CSL, 9.6 nw Tarzan; TD 9200; API #42-317-40892 Permit issued 6/22

Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc.
HSC 319B #2HC
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 371 fnl, 787 fwl, Labor 1, League 319, Abst. 998, Garza CSL, 9.6 nw Tarzan; TD 8700; API #42-317-40893 Permit issued 6/22

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Cypert A 57-51 #211
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 275 fnl, 860 fel, Sec 57, Blk A, Abst. 333, Bauer & Cockrell, 11.5 ne Lenorah; TD 11000; API #42-317-40890 Permit issued 6/22

Midland County

Diamondback E&P LLC
ST-ST S H Unit #4403LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 511 fwl, 4776 fnl, Sec 41, Blk 40, T-1-S, Abst. 260, T&P RR, 5.22 sw Midland; TD 10270; API #42-329-41733 Permit issued 6/21

Diamondback E&P LLC
Missoula Unit #805WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2558 fwl, 306 fsl, Sec 8, Blk 39, T-1-S, Abst. 719, T&P RR, 5.89 nw Midland; TD 10369; API #42-329-41761 Permit issued 6/22

Diamondback E&P LLC
Missoula Unit #806WB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2588 fwl, 306 fsl, Sec 8, Blk 39, T-1-S, Abst. 719, T&P RR, 5.89 nw Midland; TD 10375; API #42-329-41762 Permit issued 6/22

Diamondback E&P LLC
Butte Unit #815MS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2498 fwl, 306 fsl, Sec 8, Blk 39, T-1-S, Abst. 719, T&P RR, 5.89 nw Midland; TD 9285; API #42-329-41765 Permit issued 6/23

Diamondback E&P LLC
Butte Unit #805WB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2528 fwl, 306 fsl, Sec 8, Blk 39, T-1-S, Abst. 719, T&P RR, 5.89 nw Midland; TD 10761; API #42-329-41766 Permit issued 6/23

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Elkins-Atrelle 31-42 #242
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 326 fnl, 391 fwl, Sec 31, Blk 38, T-1-S, Abst. 25, T&P RR, 2.6 ne Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-41759 Permit issued 6/22

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Harvard McClintic 31-30 #151
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2398 fnl, 2284 fel, Sec 31, Blk 38, T-1-S, Abst. 25, T&P RR, 2.6 ne Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-41764 Permit issued 6/22

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Harvard McClintic 31-30 #252
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2398 fnl, 2309 fel, Sec 31, Blk 38, T-1-S, Abst. 25, T&P RR, 2.6 ne Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-41768 Permit issued 6/23

Independence Resources Management LLC
HAAG HZ Unit #13LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 100 fnl, 959.5 fel, Sec 1, Blk 41, T-1-S, Abst. 330, T&P RR, 12.7 se Midland; TD 10000; API #42-329-41754 Permit issued 6/21

Independence Resources Management LLC
HAAG HZ Unit #14LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 100 fnl, 939.5 fel, Sec 1, Blk 41, T-1-S, Abst. 330, T&P RR, 12.7 se Midland; TD 10000; API #42-329-41755 Permit issued 6/21

Independence Resources Management LLC
HAAG HZ Unit #15LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 100 fnl, 919.5 fel, Sec 1, Blk 41, T-1-S, Abst. 330, T&P RR, 12.7 se Midland; TD 10000; API #42-329-41770 Permit issued 6/22

Permian Deep Rock Oil Co, LLC
Waffle Iron #H235WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 144 fnl, 564 fwl, Sec 43, Blk 38, T-1-S, Abst. 31, T&P RR, 2.2 ne Midland; TD 9500; API #42-329-41769 Permit issued 6/23

Permian Deep Rock Oil Co. LLC
Waffle Iron #H235SS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 143 fnl, 654 fwl, Sec 43, Blk 38, T-1-S, Abst. 31, T&P RR, 2.2 ne Midland; TD 86100; API #42-329-41772 Permit issued 6/23

RSP Permian LLC
MCC HZ Unit #1114H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 285 fnl, 2588 fel, Sec 11, Blk X, Abst. 642, H.P. Hilliard, 5.2 n Midland; TD 12000; API #42-329-41760 Permit issued 6/22

RSP Permian LLC
MCC HZ Unit #1115H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 285 fnl, 2628 fel, Sec 11, Blk X, Abst. 642, H.P. Hilliard, 5.2 n Midland; TD 12000; API #42-329-41763 Permit issued 6/23

XTO Energy Inc.
Frank Midkiff 35 Allocation 2606 #2606BH
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 1040 fwl, 3179 fsl, Sec 35, Blk 38, T-4-S, Abst. 115, T&P RR, 23.2 se Midland; TD 10200; API #42-329-41715 Permit issued 6/21

Pecos County

Oxy USA Inc.
Honey Badger State #1H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1800 fsl, 250 fwl, Sec 42, Blk 100, Abst. 7714, EL&RR, 26.7 e Fort Stockton; TD 12500; API #42-371-39570 Permit issued 6/21

Reeves County

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Magic State 56-3-39 Unit #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 380 fsl, 400 fel, Sec 39, Blk 56, T-3, Abst. 896, T&P RR, 13.34 se Orla; TD 11750; API #42-389-36083 Permit issued 6/21

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Missile 56-3-27 #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 400 fnl, 400 fwl, Sec 27, Blk 56, T-3, Abst. 890, T&P RR, 9.81 se Orla; TD 11500; API #42-389-36082 Permit issued 6/21

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Moon State 55-3-5 Unit #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 380 fsl, 370 fel, Sec 39, Blk 56, T-3, Abst. 896, T&P RR, 13.34 se Orla; TD 11500; API #42-389-36080 Permit issued 6/22

Apache Corporation
Birch Unit #101H
Alpine High (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 250 fnl, 400 fel, Sec 27, Blk 71, Abst. 2454, PSL, 2.5 sw Toyah; TD 16000; API #42-389-36084 Permit issued 6/22

BHP Billinton Pet(TXLA OP) Co.
State Apache 56-57-T3 #1402H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 293 fnl, 770 fel, Sec 13, Blk 56, T-3, Abst. 883, T&P RR, 7 se Orla; TD 12500; API #42-389-36081 Permit issued 6/21

Chevron USA Inc.
REV GF State T7-50-43 #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 333 fsl, 1209 fel, Sec 43, Blk 50, T-7-S, Abst. 708, T&P RR, 17.86 se Pecos; TD 11000; API #42-389-36091 Permit issued 6/22

Chevron USA Inc.
REV GF State T7-50-43 #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 333 fsl, 1234 fel, Sec 43, Blk 50, T-7-S, Abst. 708, T&P RR, 17.86 se Pecos; TD 11000; API #42-389-36093 Permit issued 6/22

Chevron USA Inc.
REV GF State T7-50-43 #3H
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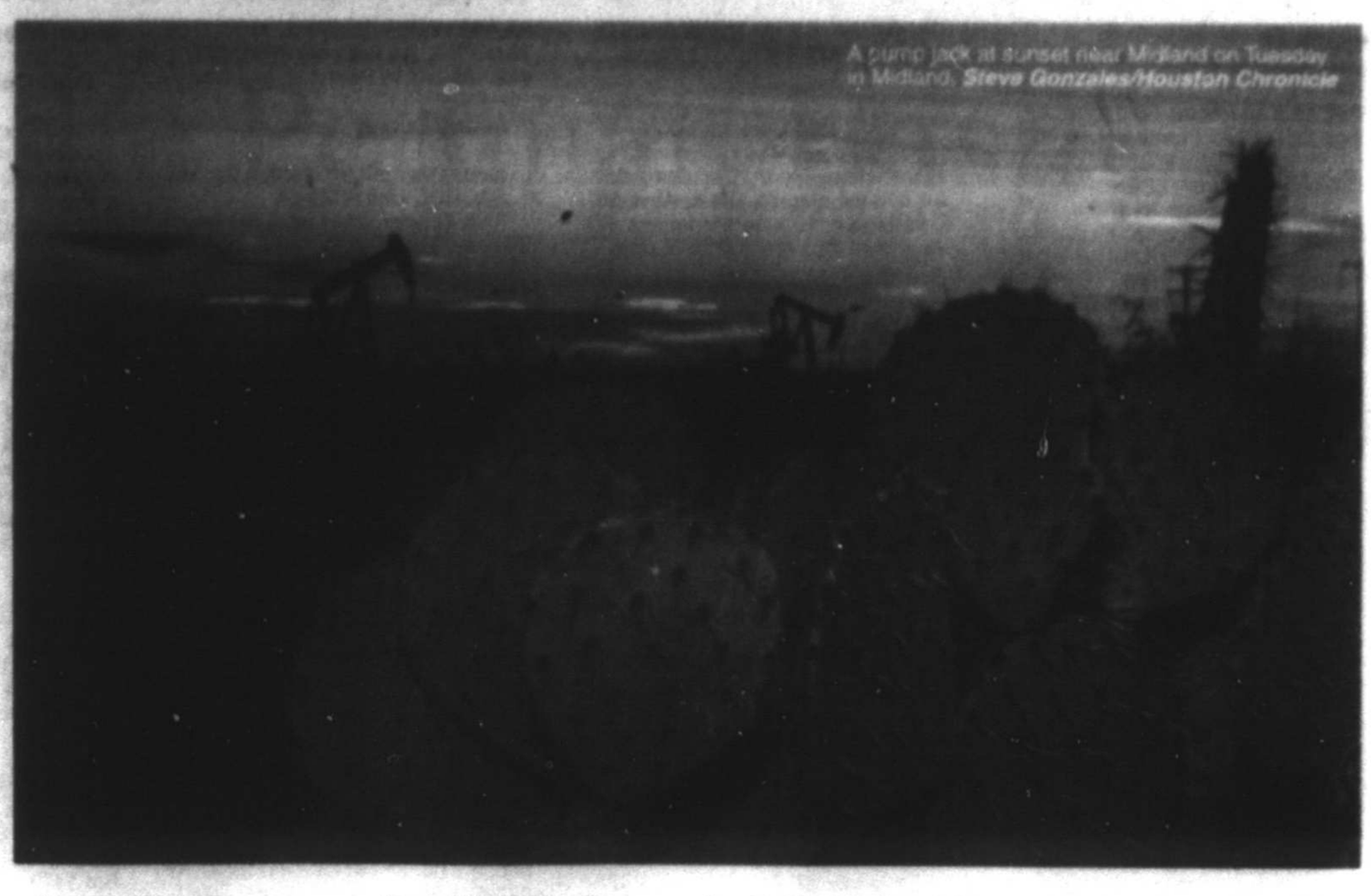
EOG Resources Inc.
State Apache 57 XL6 #1506H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 367 fnl, 6248 fel, Sec 15, Blk 57, Abst. 2471, PSL, 14.5 se Orla; TD 14000; API #42-389-36086 Permit issued 6/23

EOG Resources Inc.
State Apache 57 XL7 #1507H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 200 fnl, 7985 fwl, Sec 15, Blk 57, Abst. 2471, PSL, 14.5 se Orla; TD 14000; API #42-389-36087 Permit issued 6/23



A pump jack at sunset near Midland on Tuesday in Midland. *Steve Gonzales/Houston Chronicle*

NBL Permian LLC
Collier 25-36 Unit A #1H
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 626 fwl, 249 fsl, Sec 24, Blk 52, T-8-S, Abst. 4515, T&P RR, 20.5 s Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-36078 Permit issued 6/22

NBL Permian LLC
Collier 25-36 Unit A #2HL
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 656 fwl, 249 fsl, Sec 24, Blk 52, T-8-S, Abst. 4515, T&P RR, 20.5 s Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-36079 Permit issued 6/21

NBL Permian LLC
Longoria 11 #3H
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 330 fsl, 2174 fel, Sec 11, Blk C-8, Abst. 4656, PSL, 14 sw Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-36090 Permit issued 6/23

NBL Permian LLC
Conger 185-184 Unit A #2HL
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 570 fwl, 300 fnl, Sec 185, Blk 13, Abst. 302, H&GN RR, 21 sw Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-36085 Permit issued 6/23

Oxy USA WTP LP
Chevron Minerals 13 #13H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 400 fnl, 2344 fwl,

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ePower lists four vital things to know before 'flipping the switch' in the field

It's all about power, isn't it? No matter how many horsepower the pump or supporting motor loads—none of it works until and unless the power comes on, "STAYS ON" and the system has the capacity available to serve the requested loads.

Simply tying in to the nearest power line is not enough, especially when you're 100 miles from town. The capacity on the existing infrastructure—yours and the utilities—might not be adequate in your location.

In fact, the most important part of the power planning process happens months before you flip the switch. Do you know what to do to insure sufficient, reliable power to the pumps and other equipment?

ePower President Toni Gordon lists the following four issues that must be considered before "flipping the switch" in the field.

First, how much capacity does your existing field need today to run reliably and minimize production downtime? All of the existing loads and long-term plan need to be considered. "With a good review of the existing system and some system modeling, we'll have the information needed to create a grid that will be efficient and reliable today and into the future," says Toni.

Second, how much power will you need tomorrow? Rare is the field whose power needs don't fluctuate over time. Having a longer-term plan can help save money on future construction costs.

"When we review the existing system we also complete a long-term study," says Toni. "That gives clients one set of company-owned distribution system upgrade plans, not many. Then the utilities will have enough notice to upgrade their system in time to meet user needs."

Third, does the grid provider know what you're about? Think of it this way: Let's say a major developer built a 500-unit apartment complex at the edge of Midland and forgot to tell the water department of their plans. What would happen the day all the tenants moved in?

NO ONE would have enough water. Why? Because the utility had not had opportunity to prepare the upstream supply lines.

It's the same with power. The utilities need enough lead time to make sure you have the power you need before you "flip the switch".

Fourth is really three-B. In the example, what happens to the apartment complex's neighbors' water? They don't have any either. Again, it's the same with the power grid, "flipping the switch" could result in lights out, no capacity available because the utilities were not notified of the additional capacity need.

Toni Gordon and her team have a combined 50+ years of oilfield power experience. Toni has spent over 17 years working with the utilities, 15 of those years have been spent managing the power systems for area giant Pioneer Natural Resources. She and her team, are uniquely qualified to understand all facets of oilfield power and can respond with individualized recommendations tailored to your company's needs.

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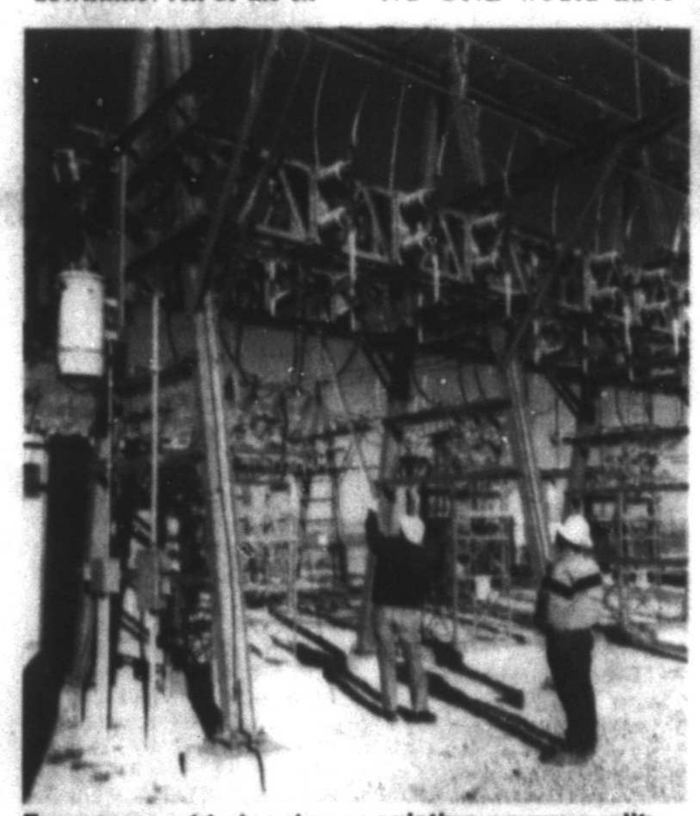

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Sec 13, Blk 51, T-7-S, Abst. 737, T&P RR, 12.5 se Pecos; TD 13500; API #42-389-36073 Permit issued 6/21

Upcurve Energy LLC
B. Johnson State 35 #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 200 fsl, 3 fwl, Sec 35, Blk 72, Abst. 2817, PSL, 6.5 se Toyah; TD 10950; API #42-389-36076 Permit issued 6/21

Ward County

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Sundance #1D
Rhoda Walker (Canyon 5900); 475 fnl, 2115 fwl, Sec 120, Blk 34, Abst. 803, H&TC RR, 2.94 sw Pyote; TD 7200; API #42-475-37259 Permit issued 6/21

Cimarex Energy Co.
Warwink University 18-34-33 Unit #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 200 fnwl, 1323 fnel, Sec 34, Blk 18, Abst. 113U, ULS, 12.2 nw Pyote; TD 12540; API #42-475-37258 Permit issued 6/22

Felix Energy Holdings II LLC
UL Mayflower 42-18 #3H
Two Georges (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 372 fsl, 915 fwl, Sec 42, Blk 18, Abst. 121U, ULS, 5.3 sw Pyote; TD 12000; API #42-475-37254 Permit issued 6/20

Felix Energy Holdings II LLC
University 4-17 #1
Caprito (Middle Delaware); 325 fnl, 250 fel, Sec 83, Blk F, Abst. 43, G&MMB&A, 3 nw Pyote; TD 9000; API #42-475-37260 Permit issued 6/21

Shell Western E&P
Erin 34-207 WRD Unit #3H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 423 fnel, 1333 fsel, Sec 207, Blk 34, Abst. 281, H&TC RR, 4.6 nw Barstow; TD 11500; API #42-475-37255 Permit issued 6/21

Shell Western E&P
Erin 34-207 WRD Unit #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 423 fnel, 1319 fnwl, Sec 207, Blk 34, Abst. 281, H&TC RR, 4.6 nw Barstow; TD 11500; API #42-475-37256 Permit issued 6/21

Shell Western E&P
Erin 34-207 WRD Unit #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 423 fnel, 1299 fnwl, Sec 207, Blk 34, Abst. 281, H&TC RR, 4.6 nw Barstow; TD 11500; API #42-475-37257 Permit issued 6/21

Winkler County

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Campeche #1
Monahans North (Clearfork); 467 fnl, 467 fel, Sec 92, Blk A, Abst. 71, G&MMB&A, 9.7 nw Monahans; TD 7000; API #42-495-33873 Permit issued 6/23

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Hornswoggle #1
Monahans North (Clearfork); 467 fnl, 478 fwl, Sec 71, Blk A, Abst. 56, G&MMB&A, 10.2 nw Monahans; TD 7000; API #42-495-33874 Permit issued 6/23

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Borden County

Surge Operating LLC
Fenrir Unit A 10-03 #1AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 302 fsl, 428 fwl, Sec 10, Blk 32, T-3-N, Abst. 1144, T&P RR, 3.83 ne Vealmoor; TD 9000; API #42-033-32425 Permit issued 6/20

Surge Operating LLC
Unicorn Unit A 04-37 #1AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 300 fsl, 300 fel, Sec 1, Blk 31, T-3-N, Abst. 2164, T&P RR, 11.51 se Gail; TD 10000; API #42-033-32426 Permit issued 6/21

Gaines County

Oxy USA WTP LP
West Seminole SA Unit #412
Seminole West-Directional; 2522 fnl, 3596 fel, Sec 335, Blk G, Abst. 80, CCSD&RGNG, 10 nw Seminole; TD 6500; API #42-165-38583 Permit issued 6/20

Oxy USA WTP LP
West Seminole SA Unit #812
Seminole West-Directional; 3330 fnl, 390 fel, Sec 334, Blk G, Abst. 2021, CCSD&RGNG, 9.4 nw Seminole; TD 6500; API #42-165-38587 Permit issued 6/20

Oxy USA WTP LP
West Seminole SA Unit #416
Seminole West-Directional; 2100 fnl, 1898 fel, Sec 335, Blk G, Abst. 80, CCSD&RGNG, 9.8 nw Seminole; TD 6500; API #42-165-38586 Permit issued 6/20

Oxy USA WTP LP
West Seminole SA Unit #415
Seminole West-Directional; 2173 fnl, 3342 fel, Sec 335, Blk G, Abst. 80, CCSD&RGNG, 10.1 nw Seminole; TD 6500; API #42-165-38585 Permit issued 6/20

Sheridan Production Company LLC
P.S. Dunbar 24 #2H
Dempsey Creek (San Andres)-Horizontal; 500 fnl, 994 fwl, Sec 4, Blk A-28, Abst. 672, PSL, 25 sw Seminole; TD 10000; API #42-165-38584 Permit issued 6/21

Garza County

Shenandoah Resources LLC
PLK 38 #3
Teas (Pennsylvanian Lime); 330 fsl, 588 fnl, Sec 38, Blk 2, Abst. 1156, T&NO RR, 8 s Post; TD 8700; API #42-169-34246 Permit issued 6/22

Scurry County

Kinder Morgan Production Co. LLC
SACROC Unit #323-6A
Kelly-Snyder; 3344 fsl, 1899 fel, Sec 194, Blk 97, Abst. 2709, H&TC RR, 7.29 sw Snyder; TD 7500; API #42-415-35304 Permit issued 6/23

Kinder Morgan Production Co. LLC
SACROC Unit #323-3A
Kelly-Snyder; 4550 fsl, 2367 fel, Sec 194, Blk 97, Abst. 2709, H&TC RR, 7.48 sw Snyder; TD 7500; API #42-415-35305 Permit issued 6/23

Yoakum County

Hadaway Consulting and Engineering LLC
Jackie Chiles 610 #1H
Platang (San Andres)-Horizontal; 309 fnl, 930 fwl, Sec 610, Blk D, Abst. 917, J.H.Gibson, 5.6 se Plains; TD 5310; API #42-501-36813 Permit issued 6/20

Occidental Permian Ltd.
Wasson ODC Unit #825
Wasson-Directional; 418 fsl, 5237 fnl, Sec 741, Blk D, Abst. 93, J.H. Gibson, 6.7 ne Denver City; TD 5900; API #42-501-36815 Permit issued 6/20

Steward Energy II LLC
Even Flow 584 #3H
Platang (San Andres)-Horizontal; 2591 fsl, 193 fsl, Sec 584, Blk D, Abst. 836, J.H. Gibson, 13.1 sw Plains; TD 5600; API #42-501-36818 Permit issued 6/21

Steward Energy II LLC
Greasy Bend 584 #1H
Platang (San Andres)-Horizontal; 181 fel, 191 fsl, Sec 584, Blk D, Abst. 836, J.H. Gibson, 12.67 sw Plains; TD 5600; API #42-501-36819 Permit issued 6/22

Wishbone Texas Operating Co. LLC
Hook 'Em 361 #1H
Sable (San Andres)-Horizontal; 220 fsl, 330 fel, Sec 361, Blk D, Abst. 316, J.H. Gibson, 9.69 w Plains; TD 9000; API #42-501-36816 Permit issued 6/20

Wishbone Texas Operating Co. LLC
Hook 'Em 361 A #1H
Sable (San Andres)-Horizontal; 150 fsl, 330 fel, Sec 361, Blk D, Abst. 316, J.H. Gibson, 9.69 w Plains; TD 9000; API #42-501-36814 Permit issued 6/20

Wishbone Texas Operating Co. LLC
Reveille 644 A #1H
Platang (San Andres)-Horizontal;; 150 fsl, 330 fel, Sec 644, Blk D, Abst. 1528, J.H. Gibson, 10.5 sw Plains; TD 9000; API #42-501-368174 Permit issued 6/23

New Mexico

Eddy County

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Leavitt 14 A #2
Atoka; Sec 14 T18S R26E; 1305/N & 330/E; 6 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4500 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-44188

Oxy USA WTP LP
Turkey Track 9 10 St #31
Turkey Track; Sec 8 T19S R29E; 557/N & 693/E; 12 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 19384 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44193

Oxy USA WTP LP
Turkey Track 9 10 St #33
Turkey Track; Sec 8 T19S R29E; 801/S & 581/E; 12 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 19610 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44194

Matador Production Co.
Stebbins 19 Federal #114
Russell; Sec 19 T20S R29E; 330/S & 130/E; 14 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 11480 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44186

Matador Production Co.
Stebbins 19 Federal #123
Russell; Sec 19 T20S R29E; 2317/S & 520/E; 14 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 11792 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44170

Matador Production Co.
Stebbins 19 Federal #133
Russell; Sec 19 T20S R29E; 2347/S & 520/E; 14 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 13234 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44174

Matador Production Co.
Stebbins 19 Federal #134
Russell; Sec 19 T20S R29E; 390/S & 130/E; 14 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 13632 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44187

Matador Production Co.
Stebbins 20 Federal #203
Purple Sage; Sec 20 T20S R29E; 1753/S & 130/W; 13 1/2 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 14074 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44184

COG Operating LLC
Roadster State Com #1
Purple Sage; Sec 34 T24S R27E; 210/N & 330/E; 3 1/2 mi NE Black River; Rot 19549 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44189

Oxy USA Inc.
Cedar Canyon 21 Federal C #21
Corral Canyon; Sec 21 T24S R29E; 369/N & 368/W; 5 mi SE Malaga; Rot 13546 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44191

Oxy USA Inc.
Cedar Canyon 21 Federal C #22
Corral Canyon; Sec 21 T24S R29E; 1764/N & 141/W; 5 mi SE Malaga; Rot 13472 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44190

Oxy USA Inc.
Cedar Canyon 21 Federal C #23
Corral Draw; Sec 21 T24S R29E; 1824/N & 141/W; 5 mi SE Malaga; Rot 13477 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44191

Oxy USA Inc.
Cedar Canyon 21 Federal C #31
Purple Sage; Sec 21 T24S R29E; 339/N & 368/E; 5 mi SE Malaga; Rot 14816 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44182

Oxy USA Inc.
Cedar Canyon 23-24 Federal C #31
East Pierce Crossing; Sec 22 T24S R29E; 491/N & 177/E; 5 1/2 mi SE Malaga; Rot 17519 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44179

Oxy USA Inc.
Cedar Canyon 23-24 Federal C #32
East Pierce Crossing; Sec 22 T24S R29E; 520/N & 172/E; 5 1/2 mi SE Malaga; Rot 17649 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44180

Oxy USA Inc.
Cedar Canyon 23-24 Federal C #34
East Pierce Crossing; Sec 23 T24S R29E; 319/S & 88/W; 6 1/2 mi SE Malaga; Rot 17529 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44178

COG Operating LLC
Sidewinder Federal Com #4
Purple Sage; Sec 32 T26S R29E; 1970/N & 950/W; 15 mi SE Malaga; Rot 17602 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-44192

Lea County

Matador Production Co.
Airstrip 31 18 35 RN St #132
Airstrip; Sec 31 T18S R35E; 850/S & 1638/W; 6 1/2 mi S Buckeye; Rot 15500 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43816

Chisholm Energy Operating LLC
Grama Ridge East 23 State 2BS #6
NE Grama Ridge; Sec 34 T21S R34E; 275/N & 820/W; 12 1/2 mi SW Oil Center; Rot 15275 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43821

Chisholm Energy Operating LLC
Grama Ridge East 34 State 2BS #7
NE Grama Ridge; Sec 34 T21S R34E; 275/N & 860/W; 12 1/2 mi SW Oil Center; Rot 15785 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43822

Chisholm Energy Operating LLC
Grama Ridge East 34 State 2BS #8
NE Grama Ridge; Sec 34 T21S R34E; 275/S & 1280/E; 6 1/2 mi S Buckeye; Rot 15295 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43823

Chisholm Energy Operating LLC
Grama Ridge East 34 State 2 BS #9
NE Grama Ridge; Sec 34 T21S R34E; 275/S & 1220/E; 6 1/2 mi S Buckeye; Rot 15335 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43824

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Irion County

Discovery Natural Resources LLC
Graston #1934L
Spraberry (Trend Area); 593 fsl, 946 fwl, Sec 1934-1/2, Abst. 51, P.M. Carpenter, 20.6 n Barnhart; TD 8520; Comp 6/4/2017; producing from 4712-8147, fracture stimulated; pump 95 BO, 95 MCF, 234 BW, 38.53 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-36101

Reagan County

Discovery Natural Resources LLC
Divide-Scott W #1488SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 6139 fsl, 10559 fel, Sec 147, Blk 1, Abst. 538, T&P RR, 6 ne Big Lake; TD 7345 TVD, 18575 MD; Comp 5/31/2017; producing from 7765-18507, fracture stimulated; flow 965 BO, 695 MCF, 1223 BW on 64/64 inch choke, FTP 160 psi, 39.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-39765

Discovery Natural Resources LLC
Divide-Scott X #1471SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 6140 fsl, 10519 fel, Sec 147, Blk 1, Abst. 538, T&P RR, 7 ne Big Lake; TD 7352 TVD, 18548 MD; Comp 5/31/2017; producing from 7705-18485, fracture stimulated; flow 976 BO, 823 MCF, 1275 BW on 64/64 inch choke, FTP 165 psi, 39.37 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-39764

Upton County

COG Operating LLC
Maggie #8
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fel, 663 fsl, Sec 71, Blk C, Abst. 46, CCSD&RGNG, 19.34 sw Midkiff; TD 10500; Comp 5/18/2017; producing from 7900-10050, fracture stimulated; gas lift 139 BO, 172 MCF, 205 BW, 41 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-39817

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Andrews County

XTO Energy Inc.
Fullerton Clearfork Unit #7520
Fullerton; 10522 fsl, 13511 fwl, Sec 7, Blk 13, Abst. 399U, ULS, 16.4 nw Andrews; TD 7326; Comp 5/26/2017; producing from 6600-7149, fracture stimulated; pump 101 BO, 100 MCF, 1003 BW, 41.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-47444

Ector County

Capstone Natural Resources II LLC
H.E. Cummins J #4
Goldsmith (Clearfork); 352 fnl, 2309 fel, Sec 16, Blk 45, Abst. 806, T&P RR, 12 nw Goldsmith; TD 6760; Comp 5/24/2017; producing from 6490-6552, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 18 BO, 240 BW, 37.5 Oil Gravity, API #42-135-43498

Fasken Oil and Ranch Ltd.
Fee 'BJ' #212
Spraberry (Trend Area); 3998 fnl, 660 fel, Sec 2, Blk 41, T-1-N, Abst. 4, G&MMB&A, 6 ne Gardendale; TD 11460; Comp 5/25/2017; producing from 8457-11294, fracture stimulated; pump 171 BO, 137 MCF, 254 BW, 40.9 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-43463

Fasken Oil and Ranch Ltd.
Fee 'BJ' #213
Spraberry (Trend Area); 4068 fnl, 2310 fwl, Sec 2, Blk 41, T-1-N, Abst. 4, G&MMB&A, 6 ne Gardendale; TD 11395; Comp 6/13/2017; producing from 8355-11232, fracture stimulated; flow 240 BO, 648 MCF, 360 BW on 20/64 inch choke, FTP 540 psi, 40.9 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-43470

Loving County

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Silvertip 76-17 P #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 400 fnl, 310 fel, Sec 17, Blk 76, Abst. 1233, PSL, 18.21 ne Mentone; TD 12064 TVD, 21650 MD; Comp 5/28/2017; producing from 12668-21484, fracture stimulated; flow 1944 BO, 5469 MCF, 4296 BW on 30/64 inch choke, FTP 3399 psi, 46 Oil Gravity; API #42-301-32904

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
Lindsay 9 #6H
Sandbar (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 175 fsl, 717 fel, Sec 9, Blk 55, T-1, Abst.96, T&P RR, 13.4 ne Orla; TD 10500 TVD, 15361 MD; Comp 5/31/2017; producing from 10574-15220, fracture stimulated; flow 1032 BO, 4183 MCF, 2456 BW on 45/64 inch choke, FT 1175 psi, 49 Oil Gravity; API #42-301-33224

Midland County

Independence Resources Managment LLC
Midkiff #2WB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 110 fsl, 964.8 fwl, Sec 18, Blk 40, T-1-S, Abst. 1390, T&P RR, 11 se Midland; TD 9717 TVD, 14652 MD; Comp 5/31/2017; producing from 9677-14480, fracture stimulated; flow 642 BO, 590 MCF, 832 BW on 16/64 inch choke, FTP 440 psi, 40.35 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-41030

Independence Resources Managment LLC
Midkiff #1WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 110 fsl, 964.8 fwl, Sec 18, Blk 40, T-1-S, Abst. 1390, T&P RR, 11 se Midland; TD 9557 TVD, 14494 MD; Comp 6/4/2017; producing from 9805-14316, fracture stimulated; flow 881 BO, 556 MCF, 1177 BW on 0/64 inch choke, FTP 360 psi, 40.35 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-41031

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Borden County

PPC Operating Company LLC
Canon Ranch Unit #5009
Jo-Mill (Spraberry); 970 fsl, 4599 fwl, Sec 45, Blk 33, T-5-N, Abst. 446, T&P RR, 15 sw Gail; TD 7711; Comp 5/27/2017; producing from 7399-7529, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 10 BO, 14 MCF, 331 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-033-32413

PPC Operating Company LLC
Canon Ranch Unit #12
Jo-Mill (Spraberry); 3081 fnl, 516 fwl, Sec 27, Blk 33, T-5-N, Abst. 374, T&P RR, 15 sw Gail; TD 7460; Comp 6/8/2017; producing from 7114-7261, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 104 BO, 55 MCF, 414 BW, 41 Oil Gravity; API #42-033-32407

Gaines County

Texland Petroleum LP
Crescent #5H
Dempsey Creek (San Andres)-Horizontal; 460 fel, 460 fnl, Sec 4, Blk A-31, Abst. 2124, PSL, 21 sw Seminole; TD 4578 TVD, 9586 MD; Comp 5/23/2017; producing from 4880-9550, fracture stimulated; pump 70 BO, 15 MCF, 662 BW, 34 Oil Gravity; API #42-165-38440

Garza County

Cholla Petroleum Inc.
Connell Canyon Unit #1
Ariene (Glorieta); 441 fnl, 626 fwl, Sec 57, Blk 5, Abst. 31, GH&H RR, 8.5 e Post; TD 3209; Comp 6/5/2017; producing from 3136-3142, treated with acid; pump 7 BO, 350 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-169-34239

The George R. Brown Partnership Ltd.
Basinger-Long Unit #20L
Buenos; 330 fel, 3130 fnl, Sec 1, Blk M, Abst. 1081, J.T. Lofton, 4 se Southland; TD 3679; Comp 6/5/2017; producing from 3385-3580, treated with acid; pump 42 BO, 84 MCF, 166 BW on 64/64 inch choke, FTP 125 psi, 36.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-169-34243

New Mexico

Eddy County

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Eagle 34 G Federal #68
NE Red Lake; Sec 34 T17S R27E; 1495/N & 2275/E. BHL: 1678/N & 2207/E; EL 3569 GL, TD 4920 MD, 4899 TVD, PBTD 4861 MD, 4854 TVD; Spud 3-21-17, Comp 4-11-17; production is from treated perfs: 3100-3341, 3518-3841, 4064-4358, 4440-4806. Treat: 6000 gals 15% HCl, Frac w/122,648# 100 mesh & 995,862# 40/70 sand in slick wtr. IP: 4-29-17 Pump 24 hrs 175 BO, 693 BW, 50 MCF, GOR 286. Cog: 8 5/8 @ 438 w/350 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4887 w/1000 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3409; API #30-015-44021

COG Operating LLC
Shiner Block 1 Federal Com #28
East Fren; Sec 1 T17S R31E; 445/S & 52/W. BHL: 354/S & 351/E; EL 3990 GL, TD 10672 MD, 6075 TVD, PBTD 10540 MD, 6075 TVD; Spud 11-9-16, Comp 1-6-17; production is through treated perfs: 6319-10570. Treat: Acdz w/94,794 gals 15% acid, Frac w/316,890 gals trt wtr, 4,822,594 gals slick wtr. IP: 1-11-17 Pump 24 hrs 238 BO, 2021 BW, 301 MCF, GOE 1264, Gty 36.6. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 809 w/625 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2146 w/575 sx, 7 @ 5328, 5 @ 5328-10658 w/2350 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5409; API #30-015-43913

COG Operating LLC
Skelly Unit #422
Fren; Sec 22 T17S R31E; 20/N & 2510/W. BHL: 996/N & 1650/W; EL 3855 GL, TD 11704 MD, 5856 TVD, PBTD 11609 MD, 5856 TVD; Spud 11-26-16, Comp 2-16-17; production is through treated perfs: 6161-11589. Treat: Acdz w/122,976 gals 15% acid, Frac w/467,208 gals trt wtr, 6,043,716 gals slick wtr. IP: 2-18-16 Pump 24 hrs 493 BO, 1332 BW, 390 MCF, GOR 1264, Gty 37.4. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 542 w/525 sx, 9 5/8 @ 1809 w/575 sx, 5 1/2 @ 11677 w/2650 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5285; API #30-015-43832

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Hawk 8E Federal #48
Red Lake; Sec 8 T18S R27E; 1165/N & 230/W. BHL: 1707/N & 351/W; EL 3391 GL, TD 4883, PBTD 4904; Spud 9-11-16, Comp 1-31-16; production is through treated perfs: 2740-3020, 3110-3450, 3680-4050, 4290-4696. Treat: 4673 gals 15% HCl & Frac w/122977# 100 mesh & 156918# 40/70 sd in slick wtr. IP: 11-17-16 Pump 24 hrs 78 BO, 1620 BW, 200 MCF, GOR 2564. Cag: 8 5/8 @ 355 w/300 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4861 w/1040 sx, 3 1/2 @ 2668; API #30-015-43219

Oxy USA Inc.
Cedar Canyon 22 Federal #21
East Pierce Crossing; Sec 22 T24S R29E; 2540/S & 230/E. BHL: 1775/N & 185/W; EL 2958 GL, TD 13620 MD, 8817 TVD, PBTD 13558 MD, 8817 TVD; Spud 10-25-16, Comp 1-29-17; production is through treated perfs: 8887-13471. Treat: 4368294 gals slick wtr, 48048 gals 15% HCl acid, 2015632 gals crosslink, 1529596 gals linear gel. IP: 1-31-17 Flow 24 hrs 316 BO, 1517 BW, 433 MCF, 29/64" Ch, CP 940, GOR 1370. Cag: 10 1/2 @ 482 w/382 sx, 7 5/8 @ 8300 w/2627 sx, 5 1/2 @ 8782, 4 1/2 @ 8782-13610 w/830 sx; API #30-015-43642

Cimarex EnergyCo.
Pintail 23 26 Federal Com #10
Purple Sage; Sec 23 T25S R26E; 330/N & 1980/W. BHL: 329/S & 2302/W; EL 3298 GL, TD 18381 MD, 8948 TVD, PBTD 18357 MD, 8948 TVD; Spud 9-22-16, Comp 2-9-17; production is through treated perfs: 8951-18330. Treat: 439056 bbls total fluid, 22531066# sd. IP: 3-6-17 Flow 24 hrs 572 BO, 3557 BW, 1515 MCF, 36 Ch, TP 1340, Gty 43.5. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 450 w/550 sx, 9 5/8 @ 1853 w/765 sx, 7 @ 9027 w/705 sx, 4 1/2 @ 8344-18381 w/745 sx, 3 1/2 @ 7289; API #30-015-43773

XTO Energy Inc.
Corral Canyon Federal #1
SE Willow Lake; Sec 5 T25S R29E; 190/S & 470/E. BHL: 2348/S & 976/W; EL 2937 GL, TD 16185 MD, 8495 TVD; Spud 8-24-16, Comp 12-15-16; production is through treated perfs: 9100-15940. Treat: 337,134 gals wtr, 302,197# sd, 546 gals acid. IP: 1-26-17 Flow 24 hrs 1019 BO, 1201 BW, 1975 MCF, 25/64" Ch, TP 1600. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 270 w/315 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2781 w/995 sx, 5 1/2 @ 16185 w/2630 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7300; API #30-015-43428

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Eagle 34 J Federal #81, Red Lake; Sec 34 T17S R27E; 1790/S & 1650/E; EL 3591 GL, TD 4900, PBTD 4851; Spud 11-4-16, Comp 1-6-17; production is through treated perfs: 3100-3403, 3500-3651, 3960-4251, 4358-4723. Treat: 6000 gals 15% CHL & Frac w/120020# 100 mesh & 122998# 40/70 Ottawa sd in slick water. IP: 1-8-17 Pump 24 hrs 81 BO, 609 BW, 50 MCF, GOR 617. Cag: 8 5/8 @ 353 w/300 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4896 w/1000 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3353; API #30-015-43772

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Hawk 8 N Federal #50
Red Lake; Sec 8 T18S R27E; 455/S & 1980/W. BHL: 957/S & 1683/W; EL 3433 GL, TD 4894 MD, 4800 TVD, PBTD 4820 MD, 4737 TVD; Spud 8-13-16, Comp 9-23-16; production is through treated perfs: 2894-3220, 3288-3620, 3700-4068, 4352-4687. Treat: 6012 gals 15% HCL & Frac w/121960# 100 mesh & 125402# 40/70 sd in slick wtr. IP: 10-17-16 Pump 24 hrs 88 BO, 1324 BW, 100 MCF, GOR 1136. Cag: 8 5/8 @ 353 w/564 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4878 w/875 sx, 3 1/2 @ 2696; API #30-015-43277

COG Operating LLC
Clydesdale 1 Fee #6
Penasco Draw; Sec 1 T19S R25E; 1650/S & 150/E. BHL: 1666/S & 354/W; EL 3398 GR, TD 7672, PBTD 7649; Spud 7-27-16, Comp 10-31-16; production is through treated perfs: 3121-7629. Treat: Acdz w/95,004 gals 15%, Frac w/4,432,302 Aqua Stim, 203,700 trt wtr, 1,440,418# 100 mesh, 2,324,638# 40/70 Arizona Sd, 490,252# 40/70 CRC. IP: 11-14-16 Pump 24 hrs 475 BO, 3185 BW, 256 MCF, GOR 715, Gty 42. Cag: 8 5/8 @ 1259 w/1200 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7672 w/1100 sx, 2 7/8 @ 2302; API #30-015-43396

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Journey 12 W2MP Fee Com #2
Purple Sage; Sec 12 T24S R28E; 270/S & 200/W. BHL: 341/S & 333/E; EL 2975 GL, TD 15241, PBTD 14212; Spud 1-22-17, Comp 4-14-17; production is through treated perfs: 10960-15201. Treat: Frac w/10,435,782 gals slickwater carrying 6,771,720# 100 Mesh, 3,436,099# 40/70 white sd. IP: 4-17-17 Flow 24 hrs 526 BO, 1642 BW, 4158 MCF, 24/64" Ch, CP 3400, GOR 7905, Gty 45. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 415 w/450 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2640 w/650 sx, 7 @ 10949 w/1000 sx, 4 1/2 @ 10020-15201 w/300 sx; API #30-015-43845

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Flat Head Federal Com #25
West Maljamar; Sec 14 T17S R32E; 1015/N & 2310/E. BHL: 222/N & 2288/E; EL 4088 GL, TD 12600 MD< 6551 TVD, PBTD 12508; Spud 1-6-17, Comp 3-29-17; production is through treated perfs: 6845-12486. Treat: Acdz w/127,008 gals 15% acid, Frac w/469,308 gals trt wtr, 6,187,986 gals slick wtr. IP: 4-10-17 Pump 24 hrs 553 BO, 2960 BW, 261 MCF, CP 70, GOR 472, Gty 42. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 1131 w/750 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2817 w/850 sx, 7 @ 5817, 5 @ 12574 w/2700 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6762; API #30-015-43109

COG Operating LLC
Flat Head Federal Com #17
West Maljamar; Sec 14 T17S R32E; 1190/N & 1160/E. BHL: 371/N & 964/E; EL 4098 GL, TD 11847 MD, 5945 TVD, PBTD 11779; Spud 12-26-16,

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Early College High School Students to benefit from grant

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin has received a grant in the amount of $1,440,000 over eight years from the Greater Texas Foundation Scholars (GTFS). The grant will establish the UTPB Scholars Program and will help rural Early College High School (ECHS) students transition from high school to UTPB to complete a baccalaureate degree.

UTPB currently has nine Early College High School partnerships of which eight of those partnerships are with rural area school districts. Many of these rural ECHS have demonstrated their abilities to forge new educational pathways. This grant will reward that remarkable accomplishment by providing support to these outstanding students as well as providing financial support. The additional financial support will limit students' need to apply for student loans while increasing the graduation rates among ECHS students.

"This grant will enable students who were identified as at-risk or low-income to pursue a postsecondary education at UTPB without the stress of financial need," said Lillian Porter, senior program coordinator for the ECHS Program. "The goal of the grant is to provide students access to a post-secondary education and help them to persist and complete a baccalaureate degree with little to no student loans."

The UTPB Scholars Program Coordinator along with the ECHS Program Coordinator, will provide proactive individualized non-financial supports that include academic and social engagement activities. In addition, UTPB will offer academic advising to prospective students prior to high school graduation. When students graduate from high school and enroll at UTPB they will have access to Student Success Services, Student Life, and the Student Success Center.

Texas' first entirely virtual early college high school began as a partnership between The University of Texas of the Permian Basin and Presidio Independent School District. The partnership now includes the following West Texas districts: Presidio, Balmorhea, Marfa, Rankin, Wink-Loving, Kermit, Pecos-Barstow-Toyah, Slaton and one urban ECHS school district partner, Ector County ISD.

"Thanks to Greater Texas Foundation Scholars students from small, rural schools will be given the opportunity to pursue college credit and real involvement with higher education," said David Watts, president of UTPB. "The UTPB Scholars Program will directly benefit students after high school graduation and allow them to complete their college degrees without incurring substantial debt."

For more information about this program, contact Dr. Lillian Porter at 432-552-3103.

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Upcoming Events

Summer 2017 Commencement

Please make plans for the UTPB Summer 2017 Commencement ceremony to be held on Friday August 11 at 7:00 p.m. at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center.

UT System Chancellor William McRaven will be the commencement speaker. This will be a ticketed event. Graduates will receive seven (7) tickets to distribute to their family and friends. Information on how and when to pick up the tickets will be sent out after the deadline to apply as passed.

All-State Choir Camp

July 31, August 1-3,
Mon-Wed, 9am-4pm
Open to incoming 9-12 grades

Lunch provided - all events will be held at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center. Camp cost is $70. For more information or to register for camp, contact Yvonne Drinkard at 432.552.3288 or music@utpb.edu.

2017 Falcon Football Home Game Schedule

September 2 vs Sul Ross
September 30 vs. Tarleton State
October 14 vs. Texas A&M – Kingsville
October 28 vs. Midwestern State (Midland)
November 11 vs. Angelo State

UTPB Volleyball Camp

Middle School Clinic (grades 5-8)

Clinic #1:	July 19, 2017	9:00am-Noon
	July 20	9:00am- Noon
Pre-registration: $80		Day-of Registration: $100
Clinic #2:	July 31, 2017	9:00am-Noon
	Aug 1	9:00am-Noon
Pre-registration: $80		Day-of Registration: $100

*These are DAY CAMPS, no meals or housing provided
*Nearby hotel options are available with shuttles

High School Camps (grades 9-12)

Camp #1:	July 14, 2017	1:00p-5:00pm
	July 15	9:00a–noon
Pre-registration: $100		Day-of Registration: $120
Camp #2:	July 21, 2017	1:00p-5:00pm
	July 22	9:00am-noon
Pre-registration: $100		Day-of Registration: $120

*These are DAY CAMPS, no meals or housing provided
*Nearby hotel options are available with shuttles

Middle School/Elementary Clinics are for students **entering grades 5-8.** The focus of these clinics are passing, serving, and basic team play. Spiking, blocking, setting, and defensive skills will be covered to a degree.

High School Camps are designed for students **entering grades 9-12.** These camps are mentally, and physically challenging. Advanced skills are emphasized (quick sets, blocking, team play, etc.). Considerable time is dedicated to the athlete's specialty position.

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- All players receive a T-shirt

Head Coach, Tim Loesch

Tim Loesch enters his third season as head volleyball coach at UTPB. Loesch came to UTPB after three seasons as head indoor & beach volleyball coach at Division I Stetson University in Florida. Loesch led the Stetson indoor volleyball program to their best season in 17 years and into their 1st ASUN conference tournament. Loesch arrived at Stetson from Division II Limestone College, where he built up that program for 7 years.

For more information about camp, send an email to loesch_t@utpb.edu or call (432) 552-4680

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Comp 3-16-17; production is through treated perfs: 6199-11759. Treat: Acdz w/145,152 gals 15% acid, Frac w/208,788 gals trt wtr, 11,051,712 gals slick wtr. IP: 4-7-17 Pump 24 hrs 248 BO, 790 BW 196 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1174 w/750 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2822 w/850 sx, 7 @ 5263, 5 @ 11847 w/2650 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6138; API #30-025-43224•

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Bilbrey 34 27 B2NC Federal Com #1
Bilbrey; Sec 34 T21S R32E; 185/S & 2030/W. BHL: Sec 27 334/N & 2128/W; EL 3742 GL, TD 20650 MD, 10690 TVD, PBTD 20615 MD, 10690 TVD; Spud 9-9-16, Comp 3-14-17; production is through treated perfs: 10950-20602. Treat: 21,121,422 gals slick water carrying 13,569,240# 100 mesh sd, 5,393,300# 30/50 white sd. IP: 3-23-17 Flow 24 hrs 134 BO, 4122 BW, 133 MCF, 28/64" Ch, CP 1520. GOR 993. Gty 41.1. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 922 w/850 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3160-4804 w/1050 sx, 7 @ 11120 w/850 sx, 4 1/2 @ 20602 w/500 sx; API #30-025-43276

BC Operating Inc.
Chilie Parlor 17 Federal #2
Red Tank; Sec 8 T22S R33E; 240/S & 360/E. BHL: Sec 17 191/S & 667/E; EL 3592 GL, TD 15945 MD, 10961 TVD, PBTD 15825 MD, 10952 TVD; Spud 9-15-16, Comp 2-18-17; production is through treated perfs: 11177-15776. Treat: 9639569 bbls proppant, 641 bbls acid, 133989 bbls fluid. IP: 3-19-17 Flow 24 hrs 896 BO, 3469 BW, 1136 MCF, 39/64" Ch, TP 710, Gty 41.2. Csg: 20 @ 795 w/960 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4631 w/3590 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15945 w/1610 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10170; API #30-025-43137

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Chincoteague 32 State Com #3
Wildcat; Sec 32 T24S R32E; 200/S & 2630/W. BHL: 221/N & 1816/W; EL 3471 GL, TD 15,265 MD, 10491 TVD, PBTD 15,179; Spud 2-3-16, Comp 12-29-16; production is through treated perfs: 10706-15,155. Treat: Frac in 23 stages 11,088 gals acid, 6,971,000# prop. IP: 12-30-16 Flow 24 hrs 108 BO, 120 BW, 160 MCF, TP 1989, CP 83, GOR 1481. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 854 w/1050 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4505 w/1380 sx, 5 1/2 @ 10858 w/1650 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15,251 w/1650 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10,122; API #30-025-42216

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Iwar The Boneless Federal #21
West Maljamar; Sec 22 T17S R32E; 105/N & 613/W. BHL: 365/N & 347/W; L 4014 GL, TD 11172 MD, 6351 TVD; Spud 9-27-16, Comp 12-5-16; production is through treated perfs: 6624-11061. Treat: Acdz w/98,540 gals 15% acid, Frac w/318,108 gals trt wtr, 4,748,292 gals slick wtr. IP: 12-8-16 Pump 24 hrs 443 BO, 1296 BW, 107 MCF, GOR 241, Gty 38.9. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 932 w/800 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2189 w/675 sx, 7 @ 5643, 5 1/2 @ 5643-11148 w/2400 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5574; API #30-025-43406

COG Operating LLC
Red Raider BKS State #4
North Red Hills; Sec 25 T24S R33E; 250/S & 1650/E. BHL: 231/N & 1528/E; EL 3509 GR, TD 14073, PBTD 13980; Spud 1-21-17, Comp 3-2-17; production is through treated perfs: 9579-13960. Treat: Acdz w/86646 gals 7 1/2%, Frac w/8685280# sd & 9944424 gals fluid. IP: 3-17-17 Flow 24 hrs 95 BO, 1071 BW, 0 MCF, TP 900, CP 650. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1261 w/950 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5268 w/1425 sx, 5 1/2 @ 14060 w/800 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8977; API #30-025-42992

EOG Y Resources Inc.
Audacious BTL Federal Com #2
Wildcat; Sec 19 T25S R33E; 2590/S & 2200/E. BHL: Sec 30 316/S & 2216/E; EL 3449 Gl, TD 19630 MD, 12316 TVD, PBTD 19525; Spud 1-19-17, Comp 3-21-17; production is through perfs: 12586-19525. IP: 3-26-17 Flow 24 hrs 3470 BO, 11067 BW, 6911 MCF, Open Ch, CP 2911. Csg: 10 1/2 @ 1092 w/915 sx, 7 5/8 @ 11676 w/4415 sx, 5 1/2 @ 19624 w/770 sx; API #30-025-43430

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Righting Okra 18-19- Federal #71
Wildcat; Sec 18 T26S R34E; 200/N & 330/W. BHL: Sec 19 350/S & 365/W; EL 3354.2 GL, TD 22587; Spud 12-15-16, Comp 2-27-17; production is through treated perfs: 13100-22381. Treat: Frac w/56,364 gals acid, 20,642,000# proppant. IP: 3-23-17 Pump 24 hrs 2101 BO, 6377 BW, 3973 MCF, GOR 3600. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 894 w/935 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4178 w/11735 sx, 7 @ 13070 w/950 sx, 4 1/2 @ 22577 w/885 sx; API #30-025-42973

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Matador Production Co.
Stebbins 20 Federal #124
Wildcat; Sec 20 T20S R29E; 361/S & 130/W; 13 1/2 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 12336 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44185

Matador Production Co.
Stebbins 20 Federal #133
Wildcat; Sec 20 T20S R29E; 1723/S & 130/W; 13 1/2 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 13724 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44183

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EOG Resources Inc
Ares 4 State #701
Wildcat; Sec 4 T24S R33E; 330/S & 365/E; 9 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 17303 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-43817

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Ares 4 State #702
Wildcat; Sec 4 T24S R33E; 997/S & 1115/E; 9 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 17365 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-43818

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Wildcat; Sec 4 T24S R33E; 983/S & 1148/E; 9 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 17378 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-43819

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Wildcat; Sec 4 T24S R33E; 969/S & 1180/E; 9 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 17433 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-43820

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Braswell 16 State #704
Wildcat; Sec 16 T26S R33E; 269/N & 2335/W; 13 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 16873 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-43815

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