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Economist: Permian production is 'remarkable'

Basin's daily ouput expected to hit 2.4 million barrels in May

By Mella McEwen
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Permian Basin operators are successfully coaxing more crude to the surface, and the Energy Information Agency is forecasting the region will raise its output to 2.4 million barrels a day in May.

The Permian will produce 662 barrels per rig next month, unchanged from April, according to the agency's Drilling Productivity Report. Production from new wells will increase 205,000 barrels per day, offsetting a 129,000-barrel-per-day decline from legacy wells by 76,000 barrels per day.

"The rise in Permian oil production is remarkable," Faouzi Aloulou, industry economist with the EIA said in an email. "In addition to increases in drilling activity, production has benefited from improvements in drilling efficiency and drilling and completion technology."

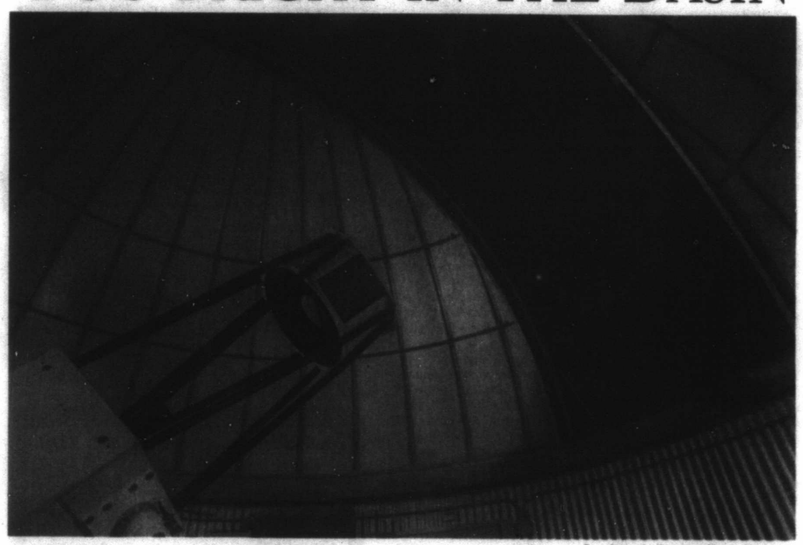
Jesse I. Esparza, petroleum engineer in the agency's Office of Petroleum, Natural Gas & BioFuels, listed four specific moves producers have made that have increased production.

"First, tighter well spacing," he said in an email. "Tighter well spacing has resulted in an increase in the number of wells being drilled per pad and thus reduced the cost and time of moving rigs and completion equipment."

Second, he cited improved production design and operations efficiency.

Please see **PRODUCTION**/5A

TOO BRIGHT IN THE BASIN



The McDonald Observatory opens during a star party March 28 near Fort Davis.

San Antonio Express-News file photo

Astronomers aren't happy to see the lights

■ Glow from oil field means the stars at night might not be bright

Editor's note: Saturday was International National Astronomy Day.

By Jennifer Hiller
San Antonio Express-News

More inside

See photos from International Astronomy Day at Museum of the Southwest inside.

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FORT DAVIS — In the high mountains of a wild desert, day drains from the sky and night lights appear like halos on the horizon.

There's no moon. Just Mercury chasing the setting sun in the west, Jupiter rising to the east and another golden light emerging on the northern horizon.

The view from the McDonald Observatory, considered the crown jewel of the University of Texas System, includes the glow from the Permian Basin oil field, incandescent with the work of 24-hour drilling, hydraulic fracturing and gas flaring.

Four in every 10 drilling rigs working in the U.S. are in the Permian Basin, and the prolific oil province is creeping closer to the observatory, where astronomers depend on the veil of desert night in the Davis Mountains of the Big Bend region.

"It just feels like a tidal wave coming at us, because you know, 10 years ago, we looked up to the north and we saw a dark starry sky and now we see this glow," said

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Local contributions could see Loop 250 finished

■ MDC to vote on agreement with TxDOT to build overpass

By Trevor Hawes
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Community participation is a powerful tool, and it's shaping up to finish a project Midlanders have wanted for years.

The Midland Development Corp. board at its monthly meeting Monday will vote on an advance funding agreement with the Texas Department of Transportation to see the conversion of the intersection of Loop 250 and county roads 1150 and 60 into a freeway-grade overpass.

According to a copy of the agreement received by the Reporter-Telegram in advance of the meeting, the total curvilinear overpass project cost is nearly $29.5 million. Construction alone costs $21.5 million, but the long-sought completion of the eastern portion of Loop 250 is getting closer — all because the MDC is chipping in a bit of money.

The MDC will contribute $2 million toward construction. In return, all indications are that the overpass project will begin in the near future.

"The Transportation Commission and TxDOT administration recognize that local funding is difficult to achieve. Because of the MDC contribution, we've moved the project up to take advantage of that donation as quickly as possible," TxDOT Odessa District engineer John Speed said via email. "We truly appreciate the vision and generosity of the MDC."

The contribution is part of a larger leveraging effort headed by MDC Chairman Brent Hilliard, and it's not the only step for completing Loop 250. Hilliard told the

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Little girl's fantasy takes a grown-up turn
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Energy has turned the corner, but the journey will be bumpy

THE ECONOMIST

By M. Ray Perryman



Things are definitely looking up in the oil and gas business, with more rigs, more jobs, and more spending. The economic benefits of this activity are rippling through the economy, and that is definitely good news. It looks like we may have turned the corner back toward expansion, though there are some signals that the recovery may face some challenges.

Across the country, mining added 11,000 jobs in March alone, with the vast majority of those in the "support activities for mining" category (which is where most drilling and related activity falls). Since the low point in October 2016, employment in the sector has expanded by about 35,000 nationwide. More than 7,000 of those jobs have been added here in Texas.

Rig counts are another sign of recovery. As of April 21, the Baker Hughes U.S. rig count stood at 834, more than double the number of a year prior (401). In each of the past couple of weeks, about 10 new rigs have gone into action.

In Texas, there were 426 rigs running on April 21, up from 187 operating in the state a year ago. The Permian Basin has seen the number of active rigs jump from 136 a year ago to 340 now. All of the support industries have also kicked into high gear, and leasing activity is expanding at an amazing pace (particularly in the Permian Basin).

Given the fairly rapid growth in activity and employment, it's hard not to get excited about the expansion. However, it is important to note that it has only been going on for a few months and remains well below 2014 levels. It remains to be seen whether the momentum can be sustained. Prices are just below $50 per barrel as I write this, with supplies at high levels. Projections of price movements are all over the map. We could see a notable drop if supplies continue to rise and OPEC fails to extend production cuts. On the other hand, oil prices could rise substantially if tensions in the Middle East continue to escalate. The most likely pattern appears to be a slow rise as oversupplies are worked through and demand increases, but with all of the moving parts (some of them purely political), expectations could change rapidly.

As noted, even with the recent gains, there is still a long way to go to get back where we were. In December 2014, the peak of the recent surge, employment in the industry in Texas was 322,900 (according to U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics data for seasonally adjusted mining and logging employment, which in Texas is about 95 percent oil and gas related). The most recent data (February) places employment at 221,400, up 7,200 from the low point in September 2016. It's great news that the sector has added thousands of jobs over the past few months, but it's not so great that the total is still more than 100,000 below what it was in December 2014.

Whether the current recovery becomes a lasting expansion is partly a matter of timing. As wells are completed and new wells are drilled, production will start to trend upward. Some estimates place the output gain at a million barrels per day over the next couple of years, which could lead to worsening oversupplies, falling prices, and retrenching. The reaction of OPEC is also a consideration, given that their decision to cut production last year is part of the reason the U.S. is seeing this upswing in activity. It looks like the political situation in Saudi Arabia and other key OPEC nations lends itself toward extending the cuts to keep prices higher, but there are no guarantees. Similarly, technology advances are notably lowering costs, but not in a linear fashion.

The oil and gas business has always been cyclical, and I don't see that changing. It seems clear that a corner has been turned and I think it has some staying power, but there remains significant uncertainty regarding future prices. I believe that the long-term prospects are good due to strong demand from emerging countries, but the journey will inevitably be bumpy. The current uptick in energy is good news for the Texas economy, and we may well see it continue and even intensify in the months to come.

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BBB offers tips on avoiding 'greenwashed' products

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Considering "going green" and buying environmentally safe products? Better Business Bureau serving the Heart of Texas encourages consumers to watch out for green marketing claims that sound great but may be misleading.

According to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), many marketers use "greenwashing" — the act of misleading consumers regarding environmental benefits of a product — to convince consumers their products are environmentally friendly. The FTC advises consumers look for specific information on packages and products that explain why the product is green.

So, how do you differentiate real "green" products from those claiming to be eco-friendly? BBB and the FTC advise consumers seeking green products to watch out for the following red flags:

■ **Products advertised as "Free Of."**

Companies that use claims such as, "free of," "non-toxic" or "ozone-friendly" may be a concern. Products that are "free of" a chemical or ingredient should be able to prove that the product doesn't have any more than a harmless trace amount of it — and that the product is free of any other ingredient that poses the same kind of risk. If a product states that it is "non-toxic," the product should have proof that it's safe for both humans and the environment, or should specifically state which one the claim applies to.

■ **Products that claim to use less waste.**

A company stating their product produces less waste should have an example, statistic or comparison to back up their claim. The label should use language like "package is made from 85 percent post-consumer recycled material."

■ **Biodegradable or compostable material.**

Lots of products claim to be "degradable" or "biodegradable," which means they break down into elements found in nature when exposed to light, air and moisture. Others claim to be compostable, which means they should break down in a home compost pile. If a product says it's degradable or compostable, the company should have proof that it will break down completely.

■ **Made with renewable materials, renewable energy or carbon offsets.**

Manufacturers should be able to tell you what percentage of the product or packaging was made using renewable materials or renewable energy.

■ **Official-looking seals and certifications.**

Some products may contain official-looking seals and certifications with words like "Earth Smart." But what does that mean? Look for information on packaging that indicates connections the company has to the organization behind the seal. Consider doing some research of the seal and organization online.

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801 Technology Circle	New Commercial
2110 W. Michigan Ave.	New Commercial
1303 Pueblo	Fence
2301 Cotton Flat Road	Fence
1412 E. Walnut Lane	Manufactured Home
6016 Homestead Blvd.	Swimming Pool
1408 Harvest Rain St.	Swimming Pool
910 Douglas Ave.	Swimming Pool
1516 Revolution Drive	New Residence
1615 Revolution Drive	New Residence
6004 Valley View St.	New Residence
1402 Harvest Rain St.	New Residence
1407 Harvest Rain St.	New Residence
1416 Lumina Court	New Residence
1611 Revolution Drive	New Residence
1214 Lumina Court	New Residence
1609 Revolution Drive	New Residence
1303 Pueblo	Residential Alteration
607 Memorial Court	Residence-Detached
615 Dimaggio Court	Residence-Detached
6004 Frio Drive	Residence-Detached
302 E. Pine Ave.	Residence-Detached
3918 N. County Road 1247	Residence-Detached
5902 Hollie Brook Place	New Residence
2801 W. Louisiana Ave.	Residence-Detached
809 Howard Drive	Residential Addition
929 N. Dallas St.	New Residence
1322 E. Spruce Ave.	New Residence
2313 Maxwell Drive	Residential Alteration
1513 Rattler Lane	Residence-Detached
1606 Brand Lane	New Residence
1607 Revolution Drive	New Residence
1603 Revolution Drive	New Residence
1517 Revolution Drive	New Residence
6705 Moswood Drive	New Residence
6703 Moswood Drive	New Residence
1604 Revolution Drive	New Residence
1601 Revolution Drive	New Residence
1600 Revolution Drive	New Residence
1510 Brand Lane	New Residence
1511 Revolution Drive	New Residence
1520 Revolution Drive	New Residence
1108 Godfrey St.	Residence-Detached
1508 Douglas Ave.	New Residence
5310 Brown Heart Lane	New Residence
1201 Cedar Creek Road	New Residence
1203 Cedar Creek Road	New Residence
1409 Harvest Rain St.	New Residence
1407 Overshine Lane	New Residence
6100 Frio Drive	New Residence
6102 Frio Drive	New Residence
2600 Lockheed Drive	Residence-Detached
4101 Crestgate Ave.	Residential Alteration
5302 Balfour Court	New Residence
2211 Carter Ave.	Sign
2410 N. Big Spring St.	Snow Cone Stand

Source: City of Midland

US stocks close modestly lower, end higher for the week

Associated Press

U.S. stocks closed modestly lower Friday, ending just short of another milestone for Wall Street.

The Nasdaq composite index narrowly missed its fourth record-high close this week, though all the major indexes still notched weekly gains.

Phone companies, banks and materials stocks were among the big decliners. Technology stocks gained the most, while health care and energy also bucked the broader market slide. Crude oil prices rose.

Investors continued to focus on company earnings reports as they mine for insight into the health of Corporate America. So far, earnings have been mostly exceeding Wall Street's expectations. But an unimpressive report on economic growth in the first quarter may have given some traders pause Friday.

"The market is worried that the second quarter perhaps will see continued weakness, and that's part of the tug-of-war we're seeing in the market," said Quincy Krosby, market strategist at Prudential Financial. "Are we going to see the economy snapping out of this weak patch?"

The Standard & Poor's 500 index slipped 4.57 points, or 0.2 percent, to 2,384.20. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 40.82 points, or 0.2 percent, to 20,940.51. The Nasdaq composite lost 1.33 points, or 0.02 percent, to 6,047.61.

Small-company stocks fell more than the rest of the market. The Russell 2000 index gave back 16.70 points, or 1.2 percent, to 1,400.43. Three stocks fell for every two that rose on the New York Stock Exchange.

Bond prices edged higher. The 10-year Treasury yield slipped to 2.28 percent from 2.30 percent late Thursday.

The market started the week off on a strong note, in part reflecting relief following the first round of France's presidential election. Results suggest France may not try to break apart from the European Union.

Washington also helped move the market. On Wednesday, White House officials unveiled the broad outlines of a tax plan, stoking expectations of lower taxes, plus less regulation for businesses, policy proposals that have helped drive stocks higher since November.

On Friday, the major stock indexes were flat or down much of the day. Early on, investors weighed the government's initial estimate of economic growth in the first three months of the year.

The Labor Department said that the U.S. economy turned in its weakest performance in three years in the January-March quarter, reflecting a slowdown in consumer spending. Growth, as measured by gross domestic product, amounted to 0.7 percent in the first quarter. That was less than what economists were expecting and followed a gain of 2.1 percent in the final quarter of 2016.

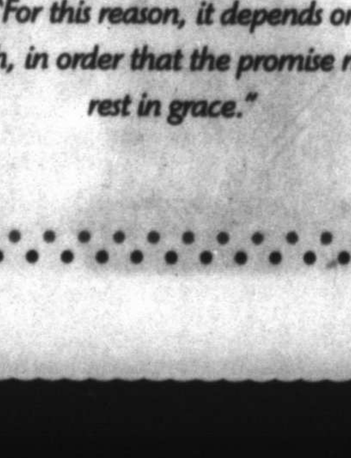
Traders also continued to size up company earnings. A little more than half of the companies in the S&P 500 index have reported results for the January-March quarter. Some 55 percent of those turned in earnings and revenue that exceeded Wall Street's expectations, according to S&P Global Market Intelligence.

Investors bid up shares in companies that delivered better-than-expected results.





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"For this reason, it depends on faith, in order that the promise may rest in grace."

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4B Election

Early voting

■ When: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday

■ Where: Elections Office, County Annex Building, 2110 N. "A" St.

■ Note: Election Day is Saturday. Times and voting centers will be published in future editions. For a sample ballot, polling locations and other information, please visit the Elections Office's website — www.co.midland.tx.us/elections.

Things to do

Today

■ The Big Sit annual birdwatching event, 6 a.m.–8 p.m., I-20 Wildlife Preserve and Jenna Welch Nature Study Center, 2201 S. Midland Drive. The event is a contest with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to count the number of birds in a particular area. People can sign up to be a birder or spectator. I20wildlifepreserve.org.

■ The 57th Annual Family Fair hosted by Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church and Shrine, noon, 1401 Garden Lane. Will feature carnival rides, food and live music. Musical guests include Traviezo, Michael Salgado and Nacho Galindo Jr. $15 carnival wristbands. olgmidland.com.

■ Old Miner's Maze interactive adventure features a maze, rock walls, mechanical bull. Noon to 6 p.m. 4305 N. County Road 1140. oldminersmaze.com.

■ Bingo Nights, 4 p.m., American Legion, 501 Veterans Airpark Lane. 432-682-5511.

Side-By-Side in Texas with Midland Lee High Orchestra and Youth Orchestras of Lubbock, 5 p.m., Lee High School Auditorium, 3500 Neely Ave. Free.

■ TED2017 Cinema Experience: Highlights Exclusive. 7 p.m., Tall City Stadium, 4915 SW Loop 250 N. $13.53 fathomevents.com.

Thursday

■ Building Bots: Robotics and Engineering Funlab enables children to engage in engineering and robotic creative design through different themes. 5:30 p.m., The Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West. $20 members, $25 non-members. Ppoetro.org.

Friday

■ Celebration of the Arts: "Weekend in New York" preview party, 7 p.m., Wall Street Lofts, 100 N. Main St. acmidland.org.

■ Aphasia Awareness Concert with Bee Gees Gold! The tribute band headlines the annual Aphasia Center concert, 7 p.m., Horseshoe Pavilion, 2514 Arena Trail. Free. aphasiawtx.org.

■ Fifth Annual Jockeys, Juleps and All that Jazz benefiting Communities in Schools, 7 p.m., The Petroleum Club, 501 W. Wall St. cispb.org.

Friday through May 7

■ Fiesta West Texas 2017 with La Reunion Norteña, Pescadores, Revancha, Banda Norteña, Satevo, Puro Zaca Tecassax at Ector County Coliseum, 4201 Andrews Highway, Odessa.

Saturday

■ Basin BikeFest 2017, 9 a.m., Midland Children's Rehabilitation Center, 802 Ventura Ave. midlandchildrens.org.

■ Touch a Truck, presented by MOMS Club of Midland and benefits Midland Fair Havens, noon-4 p.m., Grande Communications Stadium, 801 N Loop 250 W. $5. Mfh.org.

■ A Day at the Races Derby Day fundraiser and garden party, 4 p.m., Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. $60 per person, $110 per couple. museumsw.org.

■ MOSC Pops & Family Series: "Disney In Concert - Tale As Old As Time," 7:30 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. MOSC.org.

Saturday and May 7

■ Celebration of the Arts: "Weekend in New York" at Wall Street Lofts and Main Street. Acmidland.org.



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

U.S. Representative Beto O'Rourke (D), representing Texas's 16th congressional district in El Paso, meets with Midlanders on Saturday at the DoubleTree Hotel. Rep. O'Rourke has announced he will be running against Senator Ted Cruz in 2018.

Meeting this week

Midland Development Corp.
■ 10 a.m. Monday
■ City Hall basement
■ 300 N. Loraine Ave.

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

Today in History

Today is Sunday, April 30, the 120th day of 2017. There are 245 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On April 30, 1947, President Harry S. Truman signed a resolution officially confirming the name of Hoover Dam, which had also come to be known as "Boulder Dam."

On this date:

In 1803, the United States purchased the Louisiana Territory from France for 60 million francs, the equivalent of about $15 million.

In 1945, as Soviet troops approached his Berlin bunker, Adolf Hitler committed suicide along with Eva Braun, his wife of one day.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon announced the resignations of top aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst and White House counsel John Dean, who was actually fired.

In 1975, the Vietnam War ended as the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon fell to Communist forces.

In 1997, ABC-TV aired the "coming out" episode of the situation comedy "Ellen" in which the title character played by Ellen DeGeneres acknowledged her homosexuality, weeks after DeGeneres revealed in Time magazine that she, too, was a lesbian.

Today's birthdays: Actress Cloris Leachman is 91. Singer Willie Nelson is 84.

Lottery

Pick 3 morning: 0-5-4
Pick 3 day: 5-9-4
Pick 3 evening: 9-4-5
Pick 3 night: 8-4-6
Daily 4 morning: 1-1-4-7
Daily 4 day: 4-0-7-2
Daily 4 evening: 6-6-0-7
Daily 4 night: 4-4-7-7
Cash Five: 12-23-24-29-36
Lotto Texas: 2-5-25-35-41-53
Texas Triple Chance: 17-18-21-22-31-33-35-40-44-50
Powerball: 22-23-24-45-62
PB: 5 Power Play: 2
All or Nothing morning: 1-3-5-6-7-9-11-13-16-20-21-23
All or Nothing day: 2-4-5-6-8-10-14-15-17-19-21-24
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Weather

Saturday's temperatures
High 77
Low 52
Normal high 83
Normal low 54

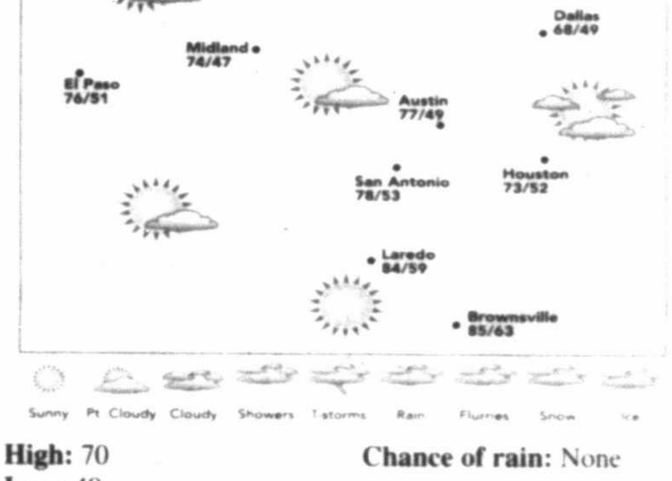
April 29's records
Record high: 95 set in 1947 and equaled in 2011
Record low: 38 set in 1991 and equaled in 1998 and 2015

Precipitation
Saturday ..... 0.00 in.
Friday ..... 0.00 in.
Month total ..... 2.51 in.
Year total ..... 4.83 in.
Normal total (year to date) ..... 2.5 in.

Winds
Sustained: 29
Gusts: 37

April 30 forecast

Forecast for Sunday, April 30, 2017



High: 70
Low: 49
Conditions: Winds 15-20 mph with gusts up to 25 mph during the day and night

Chance of rain: None

Sunrise ..... 7:04 a.m.
Sunset ..... 8:29 p.m.

Source: National Weather Service

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

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

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

A baby born today has a Sun in Taurus and a Moon in Cancer.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, April 30, 2017:

This year you seem to be right in the middle of what is going on. People frequently call you to give you a heads up. Others discuss their plans and decisions with you in an effort to get you to play devil's advocate. If you are single, you meet people with ease. Don't just go for the first potential suitor, unless you feel that this person is perfect for you. If you are attached, the two of you tend to enjoy the hectic pace around you. To get any privacy, you and your sweetie will need to screen your calls. CANCER knows how to express his or her feelings in a way that you can identify with.

ARIES
(March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You have a strong sense that something is not as it seems on the homefront. Know that you aren't being overly sensitive. Trust your intuition. A loved one or dear friend will play a significant role in your plans. A party could develop out of nothing. **Tonight:** Hang in there.
This Week: Slow and steady wins the race.

TAURUS
(April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Communication flourishes, and you'll hear a lot of news that you will want to broadcast to other people. You know how to help those around you relax. Follow through on a last-minute invitation. Listen carefully to others' viewpoints. **Tonight:** Get a head start on tomorrow.
This Week: Make calls and schedule a meeting for today or Thursday.

GEMINI
(May 21-June 20)
★★★ You could be more possessive than you realize. An older person might try to let you know how jealous you have become. You might feel as if you can do whatever you want, but you can't — not if you want a happy relationship. Be creative. **Tonight:** Treat a loved one to dinner.
This Week: Consider the cost of a project or idea.

CANCER
(June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You wake up knowing that everything will be all right. Make calls to those at a distance or to someone you have not spoken to in a while. Trust your feelings more often. Your caring is very important to a loved one. **Tonight:** Whatever you choose puts a smile on your face.
This Week: Initiate conversations midweek, even if you feel that they are irrelevant.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★ You might consider making this a lazy day. You'll need some extra R and R to build up your strength. Many people reach out to you. Understand that you need some personal time. You can't help others if you don't take good care of yourself first. **Tonight:** Choose a favorite stress-buster.
This Week: Your fun personality comes out midweek.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Emphasize what is good around you as opposed to what isn't. You will be reminded of the power of positive thinking once more. A partner or loved one seems very receptive to what you want. Enjoy being a receiver instead of the giver today. **Tonight:** Dinner with friends.
This Week: Go for what you want. By Tuesday, do some reflection.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
HHH Others are very aware of what you are doing. Those closest to you might question your choices more than they have in the recent past; perhaps they don't quite understand your perspective. Be positive, and thank them for sharing. **Tonight:** Go off and do what you want.
This Week: Others look up to you.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You might want to reach out to someone you care a lot about. Your way of dealing with someone else could be more provocative than you realize. Use your imagination when in the company of a child or loved one. You will be pleased with the results. **Tonight:** Rent a movie.
This Week: Read between the lines when trying to resolve a problem.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Jump on an opportunity to relate closely to a loved one. Speaking and sharing openly renews your perspective and helps you draw closer to this special person. Friends are likely to seek you out with determination to get you to join them. **Tonight:** Live in the moment.
This Week: A partner adds a sense of well-being to your life.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You have a way of drawing others in, especially loved ones. When speaking about a long-term desire, people will want to hear more. Share your thoughts at this opportune moment. You might sense a question before it is even asked. **Tonight:** At a favorite place with a favorite friend.
This Week: Others run with the ball.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ While many of your friends and loved ones seem to have plans, you might decide to throw yourself into the trenches in order to get some work or a personal project done. You could feel tense when dealing with a money issue. **Tonight:** Try out a new type of food or a new haunt.
This Week: Pace yourself, and allow others to take charge.

PISCES
(Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Your sixth sense is stronger than your logic today. Follow your intuition, especially when dealing with a child or loved one. You will know that you did the right thing when you see this person's face light up. Enjoy the moment. **Tonight:** A loved one goes overboard for you.
This Week: You have no choice but to buckle down. Use your self-discipline.

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FIRE STATION DEBUT







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City officials and building contractors open a firehose coupling during the opening ceremony for Fire Station 6 on Wednesday. Participating, from left, were Sharla Hotchkiss, City Council representative for District 3; Police Chief Price Robinson; J.Ross Lacy, City Council representative for District 4; Assistant Fire Chief Michael Cota; Mayor Jerry Morales; and Rob Rose, project manager for Mid-Tex. Fire Station 6 is on Tradewinds Boulevard near the Scharbauer Sports Complex. **BELOW FROM LEFT:** Sam Dearing, age 2, plays with his toy fire truck during the ceremony. A Dalmatian named Pepper looks on. Midland firefighters, from left, Dusty Schauer and Clay Perkins hold the US flag during the ceremony.

LIGHTS

From 1A

Bill Wren, special assistant to the observatory superintendent. The oilfield lights don't hinder astronomical research — the McDonald Observatory remains a place of exceptional darkness. The sky's zenith, where astronomers look to the edge of the observable universe, remains free of light pollution.

What worries astronomers is the idea that the oil field, the most productive in the U.S., will keep marching toward it, and worse, glowing brighter and chewing up more of the sky.

A new light pollution measurement just released by the observatory shows how much brighter the night sky is than it should be — 18.5 percent above the background glow of natural features.

"It's only down toward the horizon where it's polluted, and astronomers aren't pointing the telescopes down close to the horizon," Wren said. "They're observing high overhead. It's still an extremely dark sky for astronomy. It's a little spooky to see that glow growing and coming this way."

The observatory's new light pollution measurements come as it teams up with the oil and gas industry. West Texas' largest oil and gas group just released dark-skies recommendations for the first time after a long collaboration with the observatory. The observatory also has partnered with Houston-based Apache Corp., the oil and gas company whose 3,000 planned wells are the source of the most recent light pollution threat.

Apache, in September, announced it had discovered a new field with the equivalent of 15 billion barrels of oil and gas, the Alpine High. It's the closest part of the Permian to the observatory, about 30 miles away, and the problem is this: The closer a light source is, the brighter it appears.

"The Alpine High play is particularly worrisome to us because of its proximity," Wren said.

Mutual friends introduced Wren to Apache executives after the Alpine High announcement, and three company vice presidents met with Wren for the first time last fall at Southside Market & Barbecue in Bastrop.

Over barbecue, Wren used a PowerPoint presentation on his laptop to walk the executives through the observatory's work and sky glow concerns; they shared information about the company's land position in Alpine High, 60 miles that stretches across the southern half of Reeves County.

Since then, Wren has climbed the drilling rigs of all of Apache's contractors in the region. He's helped readjust lighting so it points down instead of sideways or up to the sky, where it creates light pollution.

He's looked at blueprints of new offices in Pecos to make sure the lighting is dark skies friendly, and he's given presentations on dark skies to the service companies Apache hires.

In December, 13 Apache corporate officers visited the observatory, including CEO John Christmann.

Every week, Apache's health and safety team checks 612 bulbs on everything from portable light plants to drilling rigs to make sure they are dark-skies compliant said Marcus Buton of Apache.

"We look at every blasted bulb in the air, and that is the truth," said Buton, who spoke recently at the Responsible Shale Energy Extraction Symposium in Dallas. "We want to show we can do things differently and do it right."

More vexing is the problem of natural gas flaring.

It's a common practice in fields like the Permian where the most profitable target is oil, and a particular issue when new wells come into production. Apache is spending $500 million this year on infrastructure such as pipelines and gas plants, but even companies that build pipelines to carry natural gas to market usually flare gas at the start of projects.

Apache has flared or vented 36 percent of the natural gas it produced in Reeves County in the past three years, according to an analysis of data reported to the Texas Railroad Commission.

That's far higher than the statewide average. Less than 1 percent of gas produced in Texas is flared or vented, according to the Railroad Commission, whose data don't distinguish between the flares that burn gas and the more environmentally harmful venting, which simply releases the gas to the atmosphere.

Apache's flaring and venting rate has been dropping, from 66 percent in 2014, to 38 percent in 2015, and 9.8 percent last year, the data show.

As the company has brought on new wells in Alpine High, it could start selling the oil, but has shut them in instead to wait for gas pipelines. So far, it has drilled 32 wells in Alpine High and shut in 16 of them, said Joe Brettell, an Apache spokesman. Of the other wells, six are being tested and 10 are drilled but awaiting completion.

"Flaring is a temporary but necessary part of developing a new field," Brettell said. "We anticipate the drop will continue as we progress in building out our infrastructure."

Apache expects to start moving some of the gas from the Alpine High through pipelines to market this summer.

It said it cannot, however, make flaring vanish from the desert landscape.

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association released a set of guidelines it's been working on with the observatory —recommendations that if oil companies flare gas, they do it in an incinerator that conceals it better than the typical open flame.

"The dark-skies concept is not new, but the increased level of activity is," said Ben Shepperd, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, who considers the observatory a treasure for West Texas.

THE TALL CITY CELEBRATES THE STARS



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

NASA scientist Adam Steltzner gives a talk at the Blakemore Planetarium on International Astronomy Day on Saturday. Steltzner led a team that worked on the Mars rover Curiosity.

Midland instructors tap into women's shooting education

By Simone Jasper
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James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

A ladies handgun training class is underway at the Permian Basin Young Guns range April 22.

As an instructor, Haylie Urias enjoys educating others about handling firearms. But it wasn't always that way. For years, she wasn't interested in shooting.

Now, her background influences how she teaches women at Guardian Training Agency.

"It's easier for me to relate to them," Urias said. "My husband and son are also instructors. I relate to where they're coming from. Especially if you have a small child, it's scary to have a gun in your purse or on your person."

Urias said there's a market for women's shooting education, but it's sometimes difficult to spark interest.

"We know for women the hardest thing for them is to get interested in shooting," Urias said. "It usually takes an event or something on the news for them to learn more about firearms and protecting themselves."

Another local instructor, Kevin Willhite, said women seek instruction for various reasons, including self-protection and preparation for license to carry training. He has taught various age groups through two course levels.

"By the end of the first class, we're seeing women are very confident in safety… and executing a proper shot," Willhite said. "In the beginning, some had never fired a shot, period. Fifty percent hadn't fired a pistol."

Willhite was an instructor for the youth 4-H program when he saw a need to expand course offerings locally. He's now president of the Permian Basin Young Guns, an organization formed in September that focuses on youth and women's shooting education.

"There's not a lot of training for people who haven't used a gun," Willhite said. "The class has safety on how to use a gun and basic principles. At the end of the day, we take them out to shoot."

PBYG provides firearms and ammunition and takes other measures to accommodate women who are beginners. When Karel Rivera took her first class through the organization, she was grateful for the opportunity to learn the basics.

"I had never picked up a gun in my life," Rivera said. "My husband owns one, and I didn't know anything. I wanted to figure out how guns work."

Individual and group instruction at Guardian Training Agency also starts at step one, according to Urias. The company in the past offered a course for spouses of law enforcement officers.

"I'm a law enforcement wife, and it's assumed we know how to shoot a gun," Urias said. "It's not true in most cases. With things that happened in the last years with police being ambushed, I think it's really important law enforcement wives know how to protect themselves and their husbands."

The company offers beginners' classes, but Urias has noticed an increase in women seeking defensive handgun and license to carry instruction. She encourages women to understand firearms, especially if they have them in their residences.

"You can safely have a firearm and have a small child at home," Urias said. "You have to get familiar and practice with it."

Loop

From 1A

Reporter-Telegram recently that the city's Type A economic development group is also in talks with TxDOT to help construct an overpass at CR 1140, southeast of the CR 1150/60 project. And it doesn't stop there.

"These projects represent what we hope is a good beginning point for the next 10 years of projects we do together with TxDOT, the city and the MDC," Hilliard said.

A 10-year plan is in the works to address where the MDC and city believe growth is going to happen. "We're not making decisions in a vacuum. We're looking at roads, water, sewer — everything," Hilliard said. There will be city, county and state projects. City projects will include federal money when available, and county projects will include cooperation with Midland County officials to address areas where city and county roads meet.

Having a plan could mean cost savings in the long run by taking advantage of economies of scale, Hilliard said. "Once you have all of those projects together, you have more buying power because you have more predictability, whether it's with an engineering firm or contractor."

This is particularly true with road projects. "According to the construction index, every year that passes, the construction cost increases 4 percent, though the city manager says it's upward of 15 percent per year," he said.

Using $2 million to leverage funds and speed up progress on a long-wanted project is a good investment, Hilliard said. "Where can we get the biggest return for our investment? Usually, that strategy is tied to high-risk decisions. In this case — assuming the federal government or state government doesn't fail or there's a catastrophic event — this first project is going to be built with a minimal amount of risk of not being completed. When you look at the leveraging side of it, any time you can put up $2 million and get $23 million back, that's unheard of."

Hilliard said the CR 1150/60 and CR 1140 overpass projects represent a good beginning point for future cooperation between TxDOT, the city of Midland and the MDC.

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> Midland Development Corp. Chairman Brent Hilliard

"Those two opportunities for Midland and TxDOT represent a culmination of, one, a lot of work; two, the right timing because state and federal funds are available; and, three, the willingness of TxDOT representatives locally and in Austin, our City Council and leadership at the city of Midland and leadership at the MDC to coalesce around the opportunity and to seize the moment," he said.

The agreement between TxDOT and the MDC is only one component of the project. The overpass is still subject to approval by the Permian Basin Metropolitan Planning Organization policy board. The MPO programs federal and state funding for transportation projects within its boundaries, which include the cities of Midland and Odessa and part of Martin County. The federally mandated agency is currently reworking its master transportation plan, which is the list of top priority projects.

MPO Executive Director Cameron Walker said the funding agreement demonstrates the power local contributions — even small ones — can have on moving transportation projects forward. TxDOT Odessa District public information officer Gene Powell echoed that sentiment and said local contributions free up money to work on other projects, which, in turn, can get them completed faster.

The MDC's monthly meeting begins at 10 a.m. Monday in the City Hall basement conference room.

Production

From 1A

"By working in conjunction with completions, reservoir and drilling teams, the production team has improved well designs and target zones to maximize production," he said.

Third, there is the operators' trend toward drilling and recompleting vertical wells to offset natural declines.

"Rather than spending capital on drilling new horizontal wells, companies are focusing on drilling and recompleting older vertical wells at a cost of around $1 million per well, compared to new horizontal wells at $5 million to $9 million," Esparza said.

Finally, he said the drop in oil prices prompted oil and natural gas companies to focus on their best assets — "i.e. areas with higher production rates and, more importantly, high rates of return."

Aloulou and Esparza, along with Naser Ameen, were the principal contributors to the EIA's report on Permian production.

Aloulou pointed to the agency's short- and long-term outlooks for domestic production, which anticipate continued growth for Permian production.

In January, the EIA predicted domestic production would rise from 8.9 million barrels per day in 2016 to 9.3 million barrels per day in 2018, led largely by tight oil-producing states, primarily Texas and North Dakota. The agency said Permian production rose 5 percent in 2016 over 2015 levels to average 2 million barrels a day, and that increase is expected to increase into 2018, when it should average 2.5 million barrels a day.

In its Annual Energy Outlook 2017 issued in February, the agency said Permian production will remain relatively high through 2040.

"The biggest challenge facing Permian producers, in addition to oil prices, is midstream infrastructure additions that will limit production. According to Drillinginfo's forecast, it is expected that production will exceed current takeaway capacity by the end of this year. Presently, Permian takeaway and refining capacity stands at 2.6 million barrels a day," Esparza said.

Aloulou, Esparza and Ameen noted that between January 2016 and March 2017, oil production in the Permian rose in all but three months, providing a growing share of domestic production, while production in other regions fell amid low oil prices.

As of April 21, the number of rigs in the Permian Basin reached 340, or 40 percent of the 857 total oil and natural gas-directed rigs operating in the United States. The Permian rig count reached as high as 568 in late 2014 before falling to a low of 134 in spring 2016.

The land area over the Permian Basin covers more than 75,000 square miles in 43 counties of western Texas and southeastern New Mexico, the EIA analysts said. However, they pointed out that more than half of the rigs that have been added in the Permian are concentrated in just five counties: Reeves, Loving, Midland, and Martin in Texas and Lea County in New Mexico. Oil production from these five counties averaged 882,000 barrels a day as of November and accounted for about 42 percent of total Permian Basin oil production, which was 2.1 million barrels a day that month. As more rigs continue to be moved to these counties, production from these areas is expected to continue to increase, which will drive the increases in total Permian production.

They also cite last November's report from the U.S. Geological Survey that estimated technically recoverable oil and shale gas resources in the Midland subbasin — specifically the Wolfcamp — could exceed 20 billion barrels of oil, 16 trillion cubic feet of natural gas and 1.6 billion barrels of hydrocarbon gas liquids.

The International Energy Agency said that even those riches might not be enough to meet future demand.

The agency reported global oil discoveries fell to a record low of 2.4 billion barrels in 2016, compared to an average 9 billion barrels per year over the past 15 years. Conventional resource development fell to 4.7 billion barrels, down 30 percent from 2015 levels as the number of projects that received funding dropped to the lowest level since the 1940s. Exploration spending is expected to fall again this year.

Even as conventional projects were declining, U.S. shale investments and production rose as production costs have fallen 50 percent since 2014. Of the 85 million barrels per day of global oil output, conventional oil production is 69 million barrels, accompanied by 6.5 million barrels per day from U.S. shale plays and the remainder from other natural gas liquids and unconventional sources such as oil sands and heavy oil.

The IEA said that as global demand is forecast to grow 1.2 million barrels a day per year over the next five years, that decline in investment could lead to tight supplies.

The agency puts the average break-even price in the Permian at $40 to $45 per barrel, with production from U.S. shale plays expected to rise by 2.3 million barrels a day by 2022 at current oil prices. It could be a larger increase if prices are higher.

"The key question for the future of the oil market is for how long can a surge in U.S. shale supplies make up for the slow pace of growth elsewhere in the oil sector," Fatih Birol, IEA executive director, said in a statement.



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AUSTIN

Police: Officer faked his own death, fled into Mexico

Authorities in Texas say a police officer who notified his wife that he planned to kill himself actually faked his own death and fled to Mexico.

An arrest affidavit revealed Friday that 29-year-old Austin officer Coleman Martin earlier in the week texted his wife a photo of a note indicating he meant to drown himself in a lake near the border with Mexico.

But authorities later were contacted by a woman who received an email from Martin explaining that he abandoned his car at the lake.

He then rode a bike to a convenience store, grabbed a taxi to the border and hopped a bus into Mexico.

Authorities on Saturday continued to search for Martin, who's been charged with a misdemeanor count of making a false report.

AMARILLO

3 killed when air ambulance crashes in Texas Panhandle

Authorities say three people are dead after an air ambulance crashed overnight in Texas just south of the airport in Amarillo.

Texas Department of Public Safety Sgt. Cindy Barkley says the small plane went down about 12:30 a.m. Saturday in an industrial section of the city between Rick Husband Amarillo International Airport and Interstate 40.

She says officials are working to identify the victims and notify relatives.

Rico Aviation, an air ambulance service based in Amarillo, issued a statement saying three of its crew members died.

It wasn't clear whether the plane had any other people on board and whether it was en route or returning from a medical transport.

A company employee who answered the phone Saturday declined comment.

A message left with Amarillo police was not immediately returned.

AUSTIN

Protesters decry federal inaction on climate change

Thousands of people assembled in Texas on President Donald Trump's hundredth day in office to demand federal action on climate change.

The Texas Department of Public Safety told the Austin American-Statesman that about 3,500 people participated in a rally Saturday in Austin.

People marched from the Capitol to the University of Texas and Democratic U.S. Rep. Lloyd Doggett was among the speakers who addressed the crowd.

Many held signs with slogans like "Climate change is not fake science."

Hundreds more gathered in Houston where Mayor Sylvester Turner told participants that climate change is "very much real."

National organizers said about 300 marches were planned for around the country, with people objecting to issues like Trump's rollback of restrictions on mining and greenhouse gas emissions at coal-fired power plants.

House panel OK's bill that would create 'do not hire' teacher registry

By Julie Chang
Austin American-Statesman

"The good news is that we know and have identified this is a problem. Bills like 1799 and others are proper tools to try to address it so that we can tamp back down on this and protect Texas children."

Rep. Tony Dale

A bill that would create a "do not hire" list of teachers who have been convicted of improper relationships with students has advanced to the Texas House.

House Bill 1799, filed by Rep. Tony Dale, R-Cedar Park, seeks to curb the growing number of improper relationships between teachers and students across the state by expanding reporting requirements and criminalizing the failure to report such relationships.

The bill also would create harsher penalties for teachers who, instead of being convicted of a crime, receive deferred adjudication, a form of probation.

"The good news is that we know and have identified this is a problem. Bills like 1799 and others are proper tools to try to address it so that we can tamp back down on this and protect Texas children," Dale had said during a committee hearing last month.

During a late-night hearing Thursday, the House Public Education Committee unanimously approved Dale's bill.

The registry established in the bill would cost the state $1.8 million, which isn't appropriated in the House or Senate versions of the bill. Because of that, it's unlikely the bill would pass.

However, Dale and others have filed bills to crack down on improper teacher-student relationships that wouldn't cost the state.

A couple of teacher groups haven't supported HB 1799 because they said the bill wouldn't give teachers and noncertified personnel due process before their names land on a registry. Publicizing the details of a person's criminal history could also be legally questionable, said Ted Melina Raab of the Texas chapter of the American Federation of Teachers.

"Both as a matter of federal and state law, that information is only allowed to be released to people of entities that have that authority. Releasing it to other folks would violate those, and it's an important violation," Raab said to lawmakers last month.

Among the provisions in HB 1799:

- Principals, not just superintendents, must report improper teacher-student relationships to the Texas Education Agency.
- Failure to report would be a Class A misdemeanor, and hiding information would be a state jail felony.
- A school cannot hire a teacher who was given deferred adjudication of guilt after he or she was charged with an improper relationship or other crimes involving a minor. The state would also revoke the teaching licenses of teachers if they are placed on deferred adjudication probation or register as a sex offender.
- Any district of innovations — regular school districts that have applied and been given more flexibility in their operations — must follow reporting and other related requirements.
- The creation of a registry of certified and noncertified people who aren't eligible to be hired by a public school. A teacher who was placed on deferred adjudication probation also would be placed on the registry.

The registry proposal comes after the American-Statesman, using teacher certification data from the TEA, created a searchable database of teachers who lost their licenses after being accused of having an improper relationship with a student.

The Statesman found that nearly 60 percent of teachers who were charged with student misconduct were granted deferred adjudication probation, which means the charge can be dismissed as long as the terms of the probation are fulfilled.

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GUILTYPLEAS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Guilty pleas accepted and sentences imposed April 10-14 by district Judges Robin Darr, George D. Gilles, Elizabeth B. Leonard and Rodney W. Satterwhite:

Irving Arturo Billings, 34, theft of property more than $2,500 with two or more previous convictions, 15 months state jail; theft of property more than $2,500 but less than $30,000, 15 months state jail; possession of a controlled substance, adjudicate, 15 months state jail.

Stephen Wayne Blue, 28, fraudulent use or possession of identifying information, 18 months state jail; forgery of a financial instrument, 18 months state jail.

Rachael Amber Boaz, 36, theft of property more than $30,000 but less than $150,000, five years TDCJ.

Jose Alexander Borjon, 26, escape from custody, six years TDCJ; burglary of a habitation, six years TDCJ; possession of a controlled substance, revoke, 18 months state jail.

Kieran David Campbell, 17, evading arrest with a motor vehicle, deferred adjudication, five years community supervision, fine, 100 hours community service, CBT.

Michael Sean Chavez, 36, stalking, adjudicate, 10 years TDCJ suspended for five years probation, fine, 200 hours community service.

Adam Scott Chilson, 22, possession of a controlled substance, extend supervision one year, TAIP.

Sandra Dee Cohen, 45, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, two years state jail suspended for five years probation, fine, 250 hours community service.

Salvador Iram Corella-Goni, 27, evading arrest with a motor vehicle, three years deferred adjudication, fine, 120 hours community service.

Caleb Tanner Cummins, 28, evading arrest, five years TDCJ.

Tommy Ray Evans, 24, assault family violence by strangulation, five years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, ISP first 90 days, Project Adam, 200 hours community service.

Gabriel Garcia, 39, possession of a controlled substance, three years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, TAIP, 50 hours community service.

Mari Inez Gavaldon, 22, possession of a controlled substance, adjudicate, two years TDCJ suspended for five years probation, fine, 150 years community service.

Cody Mitchell Hampton, 28, assault causes bodily injury family violence as a lesser included offense of assault family violence by strangulation, 90 days county jail.

Shawna Leann Jaurez, 23, theft of property more than $2,500 but less than $30,000, three years deferred adjudication, court cost, restitution, 100 hours community service.

Christian Lane Meyers, 25, tampering with or fabricating physical evidence, four years deferred adjudication, fine, 300 hours community service, TAIP.

Oscar Natividad, 41, assault on a public servant, extend supervision one year, 90 AA meetings in 90 days, TAIP; driving while intoxicated with a child under 15, extend supervision one year, 90 AA meetings in 90 days, TAIP.

Alan Norris, 49, driving while intoxicated third or more time, 10 years TDCJ suspended for five years probation, 45 days jail, fine, 400 hours community service, driver's license suspended for 365 days, TAIP, outpatient treatment, interlock device, VIP.

Brandon William Lovett, 33, injury to a child, elderly/disabled individual, five years TDCJ.

Jaleen Paker, 20, stalking, five years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, 100 hours community service.

Frank Alex Rodriguez III, 30, tampering with government records, 12 months state jail; aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, revoke, two years TDCJ; continuous family violence, revoke, two years TDCJ.

Jair Ruiz, 21, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, six years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, 200 hours community service.

Johnny Paul Seabolt Jr., 24, manufacturer/delivery of a controlled substance, eight years deferred adjudication, 30 days county jail, fine, restitution, 400 hours community service, driver's license suspended for 365 days, TAIP, anger management.

Antuan Smith, 35, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, five years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, ISP first 90 days, Project Adam, 150 hours community service.

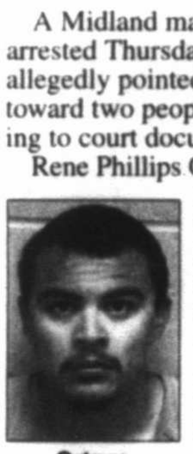
Taylor Lee Wright, 23, obstruction or retaliation, two years TDCJ; assault family violence with previous conviction, two years TDCJ; continuous family violence, revoke, two years TDCJ; violation of a protective order, revoke, two years TDCJ.

[TDCJ = Texas Department of Criminal Justice; TAIP = treatment alternative to incarceration program, CRTC = court residential treatment center; ISP = intensive supervision parole; SAFT = substance abuse felony treatment; CBT = cognitive behavioral therapy]

Man arrested on aggravated assault charges

From staff reports

A Midland man was arrested Thursday after he allegedly pointed firearms toward two people, according to court documents.


Ortega

Rene Phillips Ortega, 23, was being held Friday on two $75,000 bonds for second-degree felony charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. He was also being held on a $500 bond for a Class A misdemeanor charge of discharging a firearm inside a municipality with a population of 100,000 or more.

Midland police responded to a residence Thursday in reference to a disturbance.

Ortega was outside a residence when he allegedly pointed a rifle in the direction of two people. He also fired three rounds from the rifle into the air, according to his arrest affidavit.

Ortega then walked away and returned with a shotgun that he pointed in their direction, according to the affidavit.

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

Crime of the week

The Midland County Sheriff's Office and Midland Crime Stoppers need help solving a theft.

The owner of a business located in the 8500 block of North Farm-to-Market Road 1788 reported a theft at about 4 p.m. April 23. The suspects entered the yard by cutting a lock to gain entry. They hooked their vehicle to a black 2009 Big-Tex equipment trailer, which was loaded with a Caterpillar Skid Steer loader. The trailer and loader are valued at more than $30,000.

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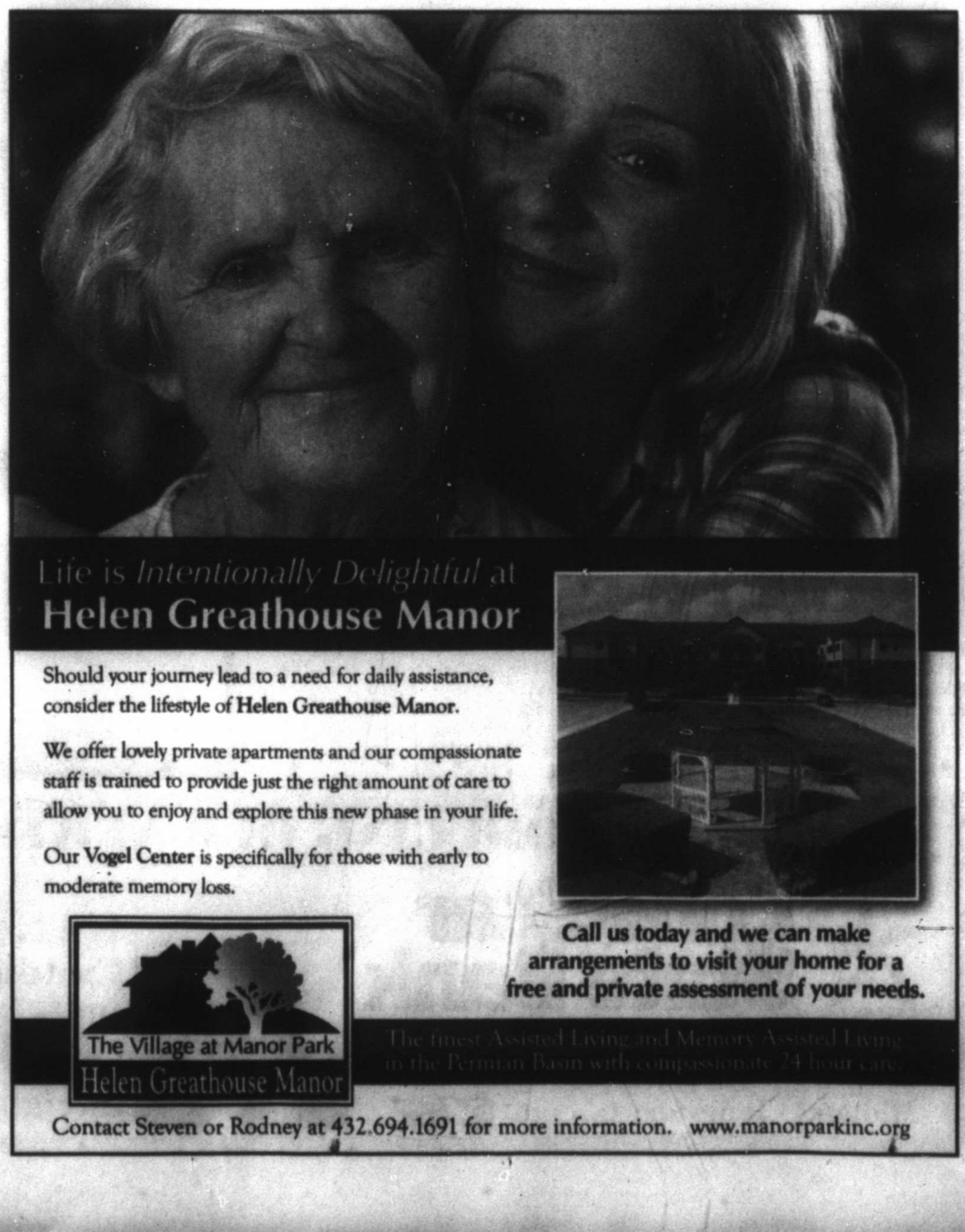
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Experts: Long road ahead for Trump and offshore drilling order

By Jason Dearen and Jill Colvin
Associated Press

President Donald Trump's executive order seeking to find new ocean expanses in the Atlantic and the Arctic for offshore drilling isn't likely to reach its goals anytime soon, but instead will kick off a yearslong review and legal battle.

Trump signed the order Friday aimed at dismantling a key part of former President Barack Obama's environmental legacy.

"This executive order starts the process of opening offshore areas to job-creating energy exploration," he said. "It reverses the previous administration's Arctic leasing ban and directs Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke to allow responsible development of off-shore areas that will bring revenue to our treasury and jobs to our workers."

Despite Trump's assertion that the nation needs to wean itself of foreign oil, U.S. oil imports have declined in recent years as domestic production boomed amid improved drilling techniques opening up once unreachable areas.

And environmental law and policy experts questioned Trump's authority to reverse Obama's withdrawal of certain areas in the Arctic or Atlantic to drilling, a question likely to be decided in the courts.

"It's not quite as simple as the president signs something and it undoes the past," said Sean Hecht, a University of California, Los Angeles environmental law professor.

For instance, Obama used his authority under the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act to protect Arctic areas from oil drilling late last year, a move Trump's order seeks to undo. At the time, Obama administration lawyers said they were confident that move would be upheld in court.

Legal experts say the law has never been used by a president to remove protections, just to create them.

Trump's order also directed Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross to conduct a review of marine monuments and sanctuaries designated this past decade. Obama issued monument proclamations under the Antiquities Act, including the Northeast Canyons and Seamounts Marine National Monument in the Atlantic, which protected that swath of sea from drilling.

Legal scholars said Trump would enter uncharted waters if he seeks to undo a national monument proclamation in an effort to remove environmental protections.

Under Trump's order, Interior Secretary Zinke will start to review the government's plan that dictates which federal locations are open to offshore drilling, known as the 5-year plan.

The administration can redo the 5-year-plan, but it's a long process. Zinke said the leases scheduled under the existing plan would remain in effect during the review, which he estimated would take years before any new leases are possible.

Still, Pam Giblin, an Austin, Texas-based environmental attorney who represents energy companies said Trump's order is welcome to her clients despite the limitations they see.

"Every one of these orders is primarily aspirational. But it is starting to change the lens through which government is talking about fossil fuels," she said.

The new 5-year plan could indeed open new areas of oil and gas exploration in waters off Virginia, Georgia and North and South Carolina, where drilling has been blocked for decades. Many lawmakers in those states support offshore drilling, and Alaska's governor and its Washington delegation all supported the order.

But the plan faces opposition from the fishing industry, tourism groups and even the U.S. military, which has said Atlantic offshore drilling could hurt military maneuvers and interfere with missile tests needed to help protect the East Coast.

More than 120 coastal communities from New Jersey to Florida have passed resolutions opposing any Atlantic drilling.

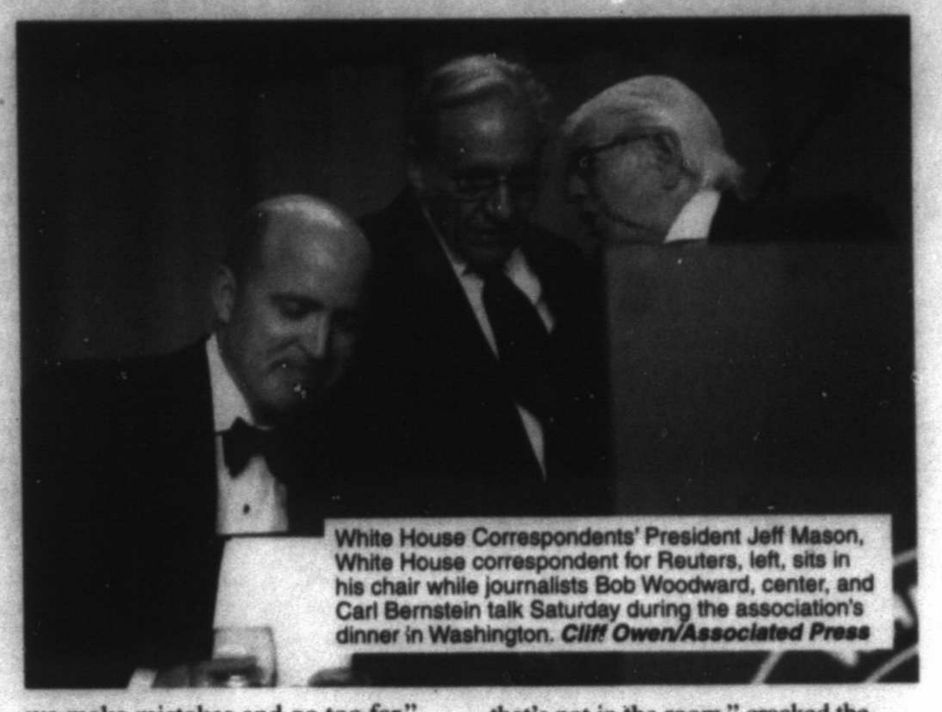
"Allowing offshore drilling is a forever decision that will forever change our way of life for the worse," said Frank Knapp, president of Columbia, South Carolina-based Business Alliance for Protecting the Atlantic Coast.

Environmental groups are preparing for the fight to come, saying that opening up vast areas to drilling harms whales, walruses and other wildlife and exacerbates global warming.

"We will go to court to enforce the law and ensure President Obama's protections remain in place," Trip Van Noppen, president of the environmental legal organization Earthjustice, said in a statement.

Absent glitter and Trump, journalists honor press freedom

By Jack Gillum
Associated Press



White House Correspondents' President Jeff Mason, White House correspondent for Reuters, left, sits in his chair while journalists Bob Woodward, center, and Carl Bernstein talk Saturday during the association's dinner in Washington. *Cliff Owen/Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — Prominent Washington journalists, if not Hollywood stars, celebrated the First Amendment during the annual White House Correspondents' Dinner, an event that lacked the glitter of past years because of the absence of the president of the United States.

With President Donald Trump sending his regrets, the attention was no longer focused on an in-person roasting of the commander in chief and his humorous remarks about politics and the press. The red carpet that once featured Oscar winners, TV stars and a few major-league athletes barely turned heads.

Instead, speakers at the dinner promoted press freedom and responsibility and challenged Trump's accusations of dishonest reporting.

The stars of the night were Watergate reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, who recounted what they learned about journalism from their reporting for The Washington Post that helped lead to President Richard Nixon's resignation more than 40 years ago.

"Like politicians and presidents sometimes, perhaps too frequently, we make mistakes and go too far," Woodward said. "When that happens we should own up to it. But the effort today to get this best obtainable version of the truth is largely made in good faith. Mr. President, the media is not 'fake news.'"

The evening was not without humor aimed at the press and Trump.

"We've got to address the elephant that's not in the room," cracked the entertainment headliner, Hasan Minhaj of "The Daily Show" on TV's Comedy Central. "The leader of our country is not here. And that's because he lives in Moscow. It's a very long flight. As for the other guy, I think he's in Pennsylvania because he can't take a joke."

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Hacker releases stolen copies of Netflix series

By Michael Liedtke
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A hacker claims to have followed through on a threat to release several episodes from the upcoming season of Netflix's hit series "Orange Is The New Black."

The hacker, who goes by the name The Dark Overlord, announced the move on Twitter early Saturday. The post included a link to an illegal file-sharing service where purportedly 10 episodes from the series' upcoming fifth season were available for download. The Associated Press could not legally confirm the authenticity of the uploaded files.

New episodes of "Orange" are scheduled for official release on June 9. Pirated copies of the series' episodes could dent Netflix's subscriber growth and the company's stock price. A spokeswoman for the video streaming service declined to comment on the release of the episodes Saturday.

Earlier, Netflix said that a small production vendor that works with several major TV studios suffered a breach. The Los Gatos, California, company described it as an "active situation" that's being investigated by the FBI and other authorities.

The Dark Overlord had been demanding that Netflix pay an unspecified ransom in exchange for not releasing the episodes prematurely online. In a statement online Saturday, the hacker noted that Netflix had remained "unresponsive" to the ransom request.

"It didn't have to be this way, Netflix," the hacker wrote. "You're going to lose a lot more money in all of this than what our modest offer was."

The hacker claims to have stolen other series from Netflix and other studios, including ABC, National Geographic and Fox. The Dark Overlord promised to also release titles from those other networks unless "modest" ransoms are paid.

Rumors of a massive leak of Hollywood films and TV episodes have been circulating online for months, fed by purported screenshots of the footage and a copy of a proposed deal to delete the stolen material in return for tens of thousands of dollars in electronic currency.

When the AP contacted The Dark Overlord in February, the hacker said the purloined video wouldn't be made publicly available after all, making the far-fetched claim that "no one really (cares) about unreleased movies and TV show episodes."

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DINNER

From 7A

Trump was indeed in Pennsylvania, having scheduled a rally in Harrisburg to mark his 100th day in office. He began his remarks with a lengthy if familiar attack on the news media while dismissing the dinner and its participants.

"A large group of Hollywood actors and Washington media are consoling each other in a hotel ballroom in our nation's capital right now," Trump said. He added: "And I could not possibly be more thrilled than to be more than 100 miles away from Washington's swamp, spending my evening with all of you and with a much, much larger crowd and much better people, right?"

Trump became the first president since Ronald Reagan in 1981 to skip the event — and Reagan was recovering from an assassination attempt.

The official WHCA dinner began in 1921. In recent decades, the event offered Washington's press corps an opportunity to wear black tie and stunning gowns while mixing with celebrity guests. Most people trace that development to 1987, when Baltimore Sun reporter Michael Kelly brought Fawn Hall, the secretary at the center of the Iran-Contra affair.

Jeff Mason, the WHCA president, said before the event that this year's dinner would have been different even if Trump had attended, "based on the tension that has existed in the relationship and some of the things he has said about the press. We were preparing for a different dinner, either way."

The correspondents' dinner was briefly upstaged Saturday afternoon when late-night TV star Samantha Bee of "Full Frontal" pulled in celebrities for the first "Not the White House Correspondents' Dinner," among them Alysia Reiner of "Orange Is the New Black," Retta of "Parks and Recreation" and Matt Walsh of "Veep."

Bee's taped show, a tongue-in-cheek tribute to American news organizations, featured actor Will Ferrell and other guests roasting Trump and his allies. It singled out the Committee to Protect Journalists, the nonprofit group that will receive proceeds from the broadcast.

The WHCA awards and this year's recipients:

■ **Aldo Beckman Memorial Award winner:** Greg Jaffe of The Washington Post for stories on President Barack Obama's speeches and policies that contrasted the realities of 2016 with the hopes of 2008.

■ **Merriman Smith Award winner for outstanding White House coverage under deadline:** Edward-Isaac Dovere of Politico for his coverage of the historic meeting between Obama and Cuban President Raul Castro.

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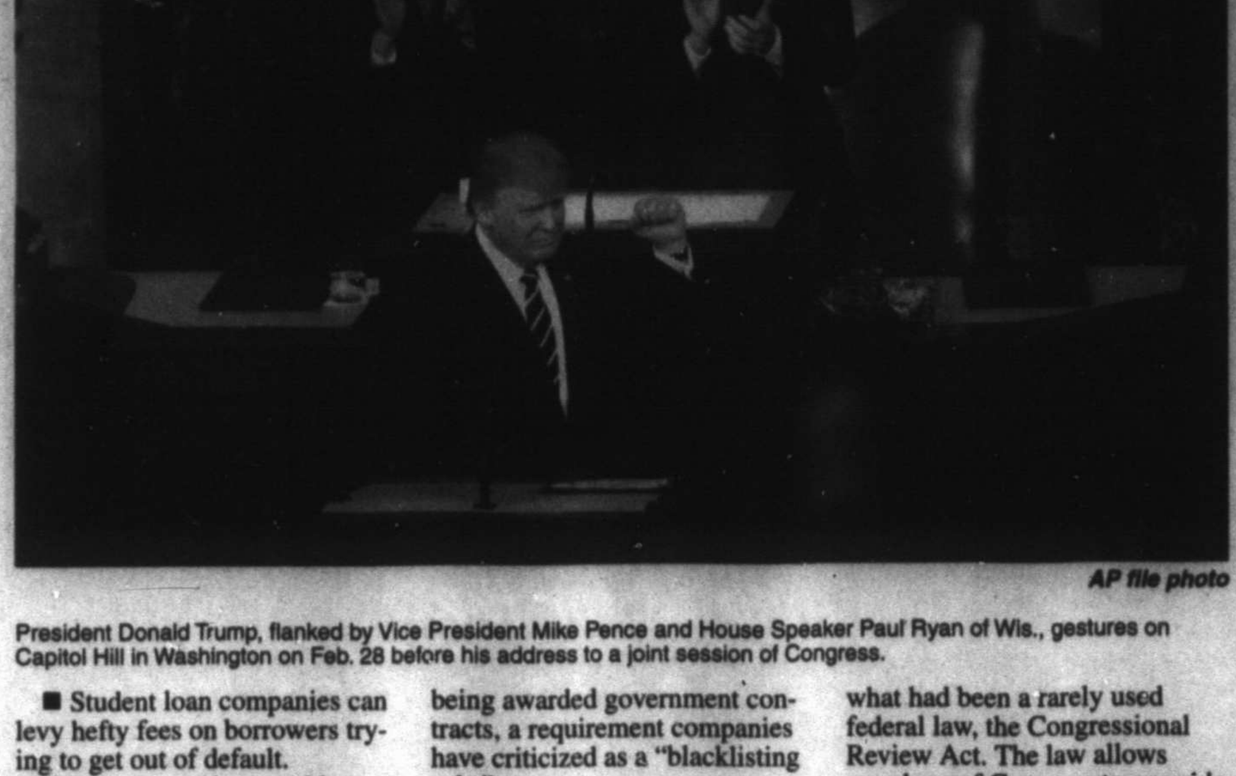
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Think Trump didn't achieve much in his first 100 days? Think again

By Lindsay Wise
McClatchy Washington Bureau



AP file photo

President Donald Trump, flanked by Vice President Mike Pence and House Speaker Paul Ryan of Wis., gestures on Capitol Hill in Washington on Feb. 28 before his address to a joint session of Congress.

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's first 100 days in office have been defined more by what he's undone than what he's done.

Gone, with the stroke of Trump's pen or publication of a memo, are a host of Obama-era rules aimed at protecting consumers and workers.

A policy that limited student loan fees is out. So is a rule against internet providers selling consumer data without the user's permission and one that prohibited states from withholding federal funds from Planned Parenthood. And so on.

Trump may have been thwarted so far in his bid to repeal Obamacare, restrict travel from majority-Muslim nations or build a wall on the southern border. But he's been a rousing success in his little-noticed but aggressive drive to undo rules and regulations imposed during the presidency of his predecessor, Democrat Barack Obama.

"We've lifted one terrible regulation after another at a record clip, from the energy sector to the auto sector, and we have many more to go," Trump said recently.

Since Inauguration Day, the Trump administration has delayed or outright repealed a multitude of Obama-era regulations that affect everything from workers' exposure to cancer-causing substances to hunters' rights to kill bear or wolf cubs in national wildlife refuges.

Among the changes:

■ Employers can no longer be held accountable for keeping accurate workplace injury records for at least five years.

■ Student loan companies can levy hefty fees on borrowers trying to get out of default.

■ Internet service providers can collect and sell information about customers' browsing habits without their permission.

■ About 75,000 mentally ill people determined by the Social Security Administration to be incapable of handling their own finances won't be barred from purchasing guns.

■ Coal companies don't have to obey new restrictions on pollution, nor do they have to monitor water quality in nearby streams.

■ Federal contractors won't have to disclose safety, health and labor violations prior to being awarded government contracts, a requirement companies have criticized as a "blacklisting rule."

■ Publicly traded oil, gas and mining companies won't have to disclose payments to foreign governments.

■ Financial advisers get a reprieve from stricter standards designed to prevent conflicts of interest when they make investment recommendations to people saving for retirement.

To make the biggest impact as quickly as possible, Trump's administration has relied on a combination of administrative actions, in the form of memos or policy pronouncements, and what had been a rarely used federal law, the Congressional Review Act. The law allows members of Congress to override an outgoing administration's recently issued federal regulations with a simple majority vote and the president's signature.

Before Trump took office, the 1996 law had been used only once, by President George W. Bush to revoke ergonomics standards put into place under President Bill Clinton.

In his first 100 days, Trump, working with Republicans in Congress, has used the law to kill more than a dozen Obama regulations, many of which had taken years to put into place.

The consequences are far reaching because the Congressional Review Act prohibits any "substantially similar" regulations from being issued ever again without Congress' authorization.

The law doesn't apply to rules that weren't recently issued, however. In those cases, the Trump administration has kept the rules from going into effect, at least temporarily.

That's what happened to two regulations issued by Obama that dramatically lowered legal limits on workers' exposure to silica and beryllium, both cancer-causing toxins. In both cases, the Trump administration pushed back the deadlines for companies to comply with the new safety measures.

"These were not midnight rules that came out of nowhere. These are rules that came out of a decadeslong process that finally were issued to put stronger protections in place," said Peg Semanario, director of safety and health at the AFL-CIO. "We're very, very deeply concerned."

Semanario said unions also worried that the Trump administration would decline to defend the exposure limits in legal battles with industry, as it already had done with other Obama-issued rules.

The White House says Trump's actions follow through on his campaign pledge to do away with costly and job-killing regulations in order to boost economic growth. That means not just revoking or freezing existing rules, but also discouraging the creation of new ones.

To that end, Trump signed an executive order that requires agencies to eliminate two rules for every new one created.

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Trump, Congress and 100 days: Lofty goals hit hard wall of reality

By Erica Werner
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For Donald Trump, self-proclaimed master negotiator, making deals with Congress was supposed to be easy. "This Congress is going to be the busiest Congress we've had in decades, maybe ever," Trump predicted shortly after taking office.

Not so far.

With Republicans in charge of the House, the Senate and the White House for the first time in a decade, Trump didn't reckon with the reality of GOP divisions so intractable they may doom his major legislative priorities.

A restive right flank willing to defy party leaders dealt him a humiliating setback on health care last month. That called into question whether Republicans will ever make good on their longstanding promise of repealing and replacing former President Barack Obama's Affordable Care Act. If they can't, they will likely also struggle to produce the sweeping tax legislation and massive infrastructure investments that Trump promised.

The White House is pushing House GOP leaders to try again on health care, and there's been recent progress as the conservative House Freedom Caucus endorsed the latest version of the bill. But leaders are struggling to round up support from more moderate Republicans, and it's uncertain when or if the legislation will come to a vote.

The White House intervened in the negotiations late in the game to make demands on issues including the U.S.-Mexico border wall — subsequently dropped. That was an intervention even some Republicans said was not productive.

With little in the way of actual results so far, some Republicans have begun to fret openly about their thin record of accomplishments, and sound alarms about a backlash from voters if the GOP doesn't begin to produce.

"We can't afford to go to the country in 2018 with a Republican president, Republican Senate and Republican House and say 'well we just couldn't get it done,'" said GOP Rep. Tom Cole of Oklahoma. "That's not defensible."

Trump himself voiced frustration in an interview airing Friday on Fox News Channel, saying, "I'm disappointed that it doesn't go quicker."

"I think everybody is trying very hard," the president said. "It is a very tough system."

It wasn't supposed to be this way after eight years of chafing under Obama.

House Speaker Paul Ryan of Wisconsin and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky pledged they would seize the opportunity to work with the new Republican president and enact a bold GOP vision starting with making good on seven years of promises to get rid of Obama's health law and replace it with something better. Comprehensive tax reform was to follow, plus work on infrastructure, immigration, an orderly budgeting process emphasizing GOP priorities, and more.

"The people have given us unified government. And it wasn't because they were feeling generous. It's because they wanted results," Ryan said in his opening day address to the House in January after his election as speaker. "How could we live with ourselves if we let them down?"

It didn't take long for lofty goals to fizzle as it became clear that Republicans, after achieving political success as an opposition party, were less accustomed to the role of governing.

Trump himself, unfamiliar with the arduous process of legislating, set unrealistic goals, pledging an Obamacare repeal on Day One, something that was never going to happen. Other legislative priorities he had promised to work on with Congress during his first 100 days — including school choice legislation, ethics reforms and a community safety bill — have barely been discussed at all.

The one bright spot that stands out for many Republicans is Senate confirmation

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At least half of Americans think President Trump and the media are 'regularly' wrong

The media says President Donald Trump makes claims that aren't true. Trump says the media produces fake news. And in a new Washington Post-ABC News poll, at least half of Americans say both Trump and the media "regularly" disseminate false informatioan.

Nobody looks good in this survey.

Asked whether they "think the Trump administration regularly makes false claims," 59 percent of respondents say yes, while 35 percent say no. The media scores only slightly better on a similar question: "Do you think mainstream news organizations regularly produce false stories?" Fifty-two percent say yes, and 44 percent say no.

Unsurprisingly, Americans are divided along party lines. Democrats are far more likely than Republicans to accuse the Trump administration of falsehoods and far less likely to charge the media with the same.

Other, less-obvious correlations emerge, too. For example, perceptions of the media are better at higher education levels than at lower education levels, and the reverse is true of Trump.

Among whites and nonwhites, perceptions of the media are similar, but views of the Trump administration are dramatically different. Almost three-quarters of nonwhites say the Trump administration regularly makes false claims, compared with half of whites.

Americans are about split on whether Trump or media falsehoods are more worrisome; 43 percent say that false claims by the Trump administration are the bigger problem, while 40 percent say that false news stories are. About 1 in 10 say both are equally important.

It is worth noting that survey respondents answered using their own definitions of "regularly" and "false." If the crux of a news report is accurate, but it includes an error requiring a correction, is the story false? If a Trump claim receives a single Pinocchio from The Washington Post Fact Checker for "some omissions and exaggerations," is the statement false?

And what qualifies as regularly? The Fact Checker identified 417 false or misleading claims by the president during his first 91 days in office. That's 4.6 per day. I'd call that pretty regular, but perhaps others would not.

By Callum Borchers
Washington Post

"Republicans have not accomplished very much in the first 100 days. If they reach out to Democrats and work in a bipartisan way, they could get a lot more done."

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer of New York

Trump's tweets aren't rocketing quite as much as they used to

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — His "FAKE NEWS" tweets don't rocket like they once did. His exclamation points (!) don't excite quite the same old way.

Donald Trump's 140-character volleys helped define the first 100 days of his presidency. But the traction on his medium of choice has slipped a bit as his tone and button-pushing tendencies have cooled.

The number of people engaging with Trump on Twitter — through likes, retweets, quotes and replies — has gradually declined, according to an Associated Press analysis of his feed and the users who read, react and propel his words throughout the Twittersphere.

The analysis, conducted in partnership with the media analytics nonprofit Cortico, found other clear trends:

Men are more likely than women to retweet Trump. Left-leaning users are more likely than right-leaning ones to reply — often with commentary. Even with the recent tapering off, bursts with exclamation points or capital letters get more favorites and retweets. Tweets mentioning "Russia" or "fake news" spark far more interaction than those that don't.

"It is an incredible way for him to communicate directly with the American people, and the world 24 hours a day, seven days a week, right from his fingertips," says Dan Scavino, Trump's social media director.

The analysis looked at the 495 tweets from Trump's personal account — @realDonaldTrump — from his first 100 days in office. Cortico, launched from the Laboratory for Social Machines at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Media Lab, used information pulled from Twitter users' profiles, networks and tweets to assess their political leaning, age and gender. The group has developed algorithms to determine a representative sample of users and how they engage with the president.

Anatomy of the top tweets

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Why Trump tax cut may not deliver the boost White House says

By Christopher S. Rugaber
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's team boasted Wednesday that its tax-cut plan would lighten Americans' financial burdens, ignite economic growth and vastly simplify tax filing.

Yet the proposal so far remains short of vital details, including how it would be paid for. And based on the few specifics spelled out so far, most experts suggest that it would add little to growth while swelling the budget deficit and potentially handing large windfalls to wealthier taxpayers.

Trump's plan would replace the current seven income tax brackets with three, and the top bracket would drop from 39.6 percent to 35 percent. It would also slash the corporate rate from 35 percent all the way to 15 percent, a boon to most companies even though many don't pay the full tax now. With tax credits and other loopholes, most corporations pay closer to 20 percent, according to calculations by JPMorgan.

Perhaps the most contentious plank would enable taxpayers with business income — including those wealthy enough to pay the top tax rate — to instead pay the new 15 percent corporate rate. That's because Trump would apply the corporate rate to "pass through" businesses. Pass-throughs include partnerships such as law firms and hedge funds as well as most small businesses — from the local florist to the family-owned restaurant on Main Street.

What's more, some privately held large companies — including Trump's own real estate empire — are structured as pass-throughs and would benefit, too.

Here's a closer look at Trump's proposal and its likely impact:

AP fact check: Be wary of White House claims about tax plan

WASHINGTON — Getting to the bottom of President Donald Trump's tax plan is difficult because it exists so far as bullet points on a single page, with no detail. Still, there are reasons to be wary about some of the claims coming out of the White House about it.

■ **Claim: Tax cut is biggest ever**

Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin, in remarks Wednesday, channeled Trump's penchant for exaggeration. "This is going to be the biggest tax cut and the largest tax reform in the history of our country," Mnuchin contended.

The headline of the administration's one-page, double-spaced release made the same claim. At a briefing later, Trump economic adviser Gary Cohn walked that back a bit, calling it "one of the biggest."

So how ambitious is it?

At first blush, it appears to be smaller than President Ronald Reagan's 1981 tax cut, the biggest ever. That plan reduced federal revenues by almost 19 percent, according to a Treasury report. In today's dollars, that would mean a tax cut of more than $600 billion a year or well over $6 trillion over the next decade.

An early analysis by the nonpartisan Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget estimates federal revenue would probably drop $5.5 trillion over a decade under the Trump plan, shy of Reagan's record-breaker. That assumes all elements of the plan are approved by Congress, which is doubtful.

■ **Claim: The tax cuts will pay for themselves**

Mnuchin said the plan "will pay for itself with growth," reduced deductions and "closing loopholes." Tax experts are skeptical, and they're backed up by history.

Reagan's steep cut in 1981 contributed to years of deficits, even after he was forced to raise some taxes in subsequent years to stem the red ink. President George W. Bush's 2001 and 2003 tax cuts were also followed by large deficits.

"No tax cut has ever been self-financing," said Howard Gleckman, a senior fellow at the nonpartisan Tax Policy Center.

In its analysis of the Trump plan, the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget said "no achievable amount of economic growth could finance it" and it would drive the debt to 111 percent of the gross domestic product by 2027, compared with 77 percent now. The group advocates for deficit reduction as a pillar of economic growth.

Alan Cole, an economist at the right-leaning Tax Foundation, has calculated that Trump's corporate tax cut alone would cut federal revenue by $2 trillion over 10 years. Growth would need to accelerate to 2.8 percent a year, from its current pace of about 2 percent, to pay just for that cut. But Cole forecasts growth would increase by only half that amount, resulting in ballooning deficits.

■ **Claim: Tax cuts geared to middle class, poor**

"We are going to cut taxes for businesses to make them competitive and we're going to cut taxes for the American people, especially low- and middle-income families," Cohn said.

Based on the outline, there's every reason to believe the wealthiest people in the United States will receive the biggest cuts under Trump's plan, though many low- and middle-income families would benefit, too.

The lack of specifics makes it hard to say precisely how the cuts would be distributed. But the plan is similar in outline to Trump's campaign proposal, which would have given nearly half its benefits to the wealthiest 1 percent of Americans, while middle-income households would have received barely 7 percent of the cuts.

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■ **Who benefits?**

It's hard to say because the administration has released so few details. The three new income tax rates would be 10 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent. But Trump's top economic adviser, Gary Cohn, and Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin, weren't ready Wednesday to say at what income levels these new rates would kick in.

Tax experts said far more details were needed to determine how average Americans would be affected.

"The impact on Joe Taxpayer is unknown," said Marc Gerson, vice chair of the tax department of law firm Miller & Chevalier in Washington. "There's not enough specificity. It's hard for taxpayers to determine where they'll come out."

Cohn asserted that the plan would cut taxes "especially for low and middle income families." It purports to do so in part by doubling the standard deduction, which is used by taxpayers who don't itemize their tax deductions.

At the same time, the Trump plan would eliminate the estate tax and the alternative minimum tax, thereby benefiting some of the richest taxpayers. And that's on top of shrinking the corporate tax rate that many affluent individuals could likely capitalize on.

■ **Why cut corporate taxes?**

By making corporations more profitable, the Trump administration hopes to encourage more business spending on equipment — from computers to factories and machinery.

Doing so, in turn, could make the economy more efficient and accelerate growth and hiring. Economic growth has been stuck at about 2 percent a year since the recession ended in 2009. Mnuchin says the administration wants to accelerate it above 3 percent, a pace it hasn't touched since 2005.

The corporate tax cuts are also intended to encourage more businesses to stay in the United States, which now has the highest corporate rate among advanced economies.

Many large corporations are enthusiastic about lower rates and say they support the elimination of loopholes, which both reduce revenue and make taxes more complicated.

■ **Who'd benefit from the corporate rate cut?**

Aside from most large companies, many partnerships and small businesses would benefit because they're structured as pass-throughs, which derives from the fact that they pass on their profits to their owners.

Those owners now pay individual income tax rates, which top out at 39.6 percent. With the pass-through rate dropped to 15 percent, those taxpayers could enjoy an enormous tax cut.

The Trump team stressed the benefits that might flow to small businesses. But the richest windfalls would flow to the wealthy — lawyers, hedge fund managers, consultants and other big earners. Nearly 75 percent of pass-through income flows to the 10 percent wealthiest taxpayers, according to the liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

"It would tremendously help high earners," says Brian Thompson, a certified public accountant in Chicago.

In Kansas, Gov. Sam Brownback eliminated state taxes on pass-throughs, which turned out to be a boon for Bill Self, the coach of the University of Kansas' men's basketball team. He had previously set up his own company, according to state media reports. As a result, he paid little state income tax despite earning nearly $3 million a year.

Many people, particularly wealthy Americans, could set up companies and reclassify their paychecks as "business income" and have it taxed at 15 percent, experts say.

100 DAYS

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"President Trump is setting the tone for a new era of government regulation through his historic deregulatory agenda, from his '1 in, 2 out' executive order to the unprecedented number of legislation signed under the Congressional Review Act," Natalie Strom, a White House spokeswoman, said in a statement. "The Trump administration will continue to take a hard look at regulations until our system better serves its dual roles of protecting the environment while maintaining a thriving economy."

Trump's critics say the rollback of consumer and environmental protections, financial regulations, worker safety measures and other rules show the administration has thrown over the interests of ordinary Americans — and Trump voters — in its rush to make good on a wish list for big business.

"Donald Trump has asked America's CEOs for marching orders, and in meeting after meeting, they are happily issuing instructions," said Robert Weissman, president of Public Citizen, an advocacy group that estimates Trump has met with at least 190 corporate executives since his inauguration.

To the Trump administration, however, federal rules are fair game when power changes hands.

The White House's National Economic Council director, Gary Cohn, told the audience at the Institute of International Finance this month in Washington that the administration expects to be able to continue cutting back regulations though changes to personnel and policy at federal agencies — largely without Congress' help.

"Personnel is policy," Cohn said. "Changing personnel will have a big effect on a lot of the regulations we have in the system."

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of Neil Gorsuch to the Supreme Court. It took breaking Senate rules to do it, but for many Republicans lifetime appointment of a young and reliably conservative jurist makes up for many other deficiencies.

"There are some people I know who voted for Trump solely because he would put a conservative on the court, so they're good," said Rep. Tom Rooney, R-Fla.

Republicans also point to progress on regulatory issues, with Congress employing a tool called the Congressional Review Act, previously little used, to undo a raft of regulations passed toward the end of the Obama years.

For their part, Democrats scoff at the GOP's underwhelming record, noting that Congress passed a massive economic stimulus bill and other legislation during Obama's first 100 days.

"Republicans have not accomplished very much in the first 100 days," said Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer of New York. "If they reach out to Democrats and work in a bipartisan way, they could get a lot more done."

Republicans say the best could still be yet to come, with House leaders nurturing hopes of passing their health bill as soon as next week along with completing work on the 2017 spending bills, which would allow them to turn to tax legislation and other issues.

Said Rep. Charlie Dent of Pennsylvania: "I just hope the second 100 days are better than the first."

TWEETS

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responses — including likes, retweets, quotes with comment and replies — illustrates one truism of Trump's twitter account: Capital letters get attention.

"SEE YOU IN COURT, THE SECURITY OF OUR NATION IS AT STAKE," he tweeted on Feb. 9, after a federal court blocked his travel ban executive order.

That tweet was liked more than 238,000 times and retweeted without comment 67,000 times, typically signaling support. Users replied — a response more likely to suggest disagreement — about 146,000 times.

For all the talk about his tweeting, his numbers are hardly staggering.

Trump's most retweeted post as president does not come close to matching Barack Obama's. On Jan. 22, amid broad post-inauguration protests, Trump tweeted, "Peaceful protests are a hallmark of our democracy. Even if I don't always agree, I recognize the rights of people to express their views." It was retweeted more than 82,000 times. Obama's 2012 election night post of "Four More Years" was retweeted 940,000 times.

Other Trump tweets near the top in engagement include "The FAKE NEWS media (failing @nytimes, @NBCNews, @ABC, @CBS, @CNN) is not my enemy, it is the enemy of the American People!" and "We must keep 'evil' out of our country!"

Accuracy has little to do with attention. Trump's unfounded allegation that President Obama tapped his phone received the second most engagement. Another instant controversy was a tweet following up on his assertion that Sweden had a crime problem, which drew 26,000 retweets from all Twitter users.

Though many of Trump's most provocative tweets have come in the early morning hours, his overall output is fairly evenly divided between morning, afternoon and evening, the numbers show.

His most tweeted word is "great" followed by a version of "America" or "American" with "news" or "media" third, ahead of "jobs," according to data provided by Twitter on Thursday. His most commonly tweeted hashtag is #MAGA, the abbreviation for his campaign slogan "Make American Great Again."

Fading fascination

Trump's official @POTUS account is mostly run by Trump's social media director, Scavino, and largely operates as a politician's standard account, predominantly putting out news releases and talking points.

But his long-time @realdonaldtrump account is largely controlled by the president himself. Aides, during the campaign and since he took office, have had varying degrees of success in controlling what he tweets.

There are some signs they've had success in toning Trump down.

Before his 50th day in office, a little over 32 percent of his tweets averaged around 60,000 engagements including retweets, replies, and quote tweets. But after day 50, no day has reached that level of engagement. Before then, 60 percent of the days' tweets got over 50,000 engagements. After, only 3 have — 9 percent. Why?

Some of it may be because of Trump's recent show of restraint on Twitter, while some may simply be because the novelty of the celebrity businessman in office has faded a bit.

Since the midpoint of the 100 days, Trump's tweets have featured fewer of his trademark exclamation points and all capital letters. Topics like fake news, mentioned 23 times before day 50, have been mentioned just over 10 times since.

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The restaurant industry overindulged — and now it's paying the price

By Sarah Halzack
The Washington Post

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> **Bonnie Riggs,** restaurant industry analyst for market research firm NPD

Last year was disastrous for Chipotle, as the burrito behemoth grappled with the fallout from a food contamination scare and problems such as slow-moving lines and untidy restaurants. Its sales continued to decline and investors punished its stock.

And yet the chain was still adding stores at a breakneck place, opening some 240 locations in the last fiscal year alone. And there is no sign it is pumping the brakes, reporting last week that it had opened 57 more stores in the first three months of this year.

That kind of expansion is an extreme example of a pattern that we've seen widely across the restaurant industry. Chains have aggressively added more locations, determined to make the most of a cultural moment when consumers wished to dine out more often.

Since the recession ended, visits to U.S. restaurants had been growing steadily at around 1 percent a year, according to market research firm NPD Group, giving these dining companies ever more opportunities to pull down dollars.

But 2016 was different. Restaurant visits declining slightly, according to the market research firm NPD.

And there are fresh signs of trouble for established restaurants. Based on sales and guest count data from some 22,000 restaurant locations, BlackBox Intelligence says same-store traffic to these places was down 3.6 percent in the first quarter, adding to a streak of declines that began last year.

These gloomy traffic figures put into focus one of the industry's key problems: The supply of restaurants appears to outstrip demand.

"The structural headwind is there are a lot of seats out there," Eugene Lee, the chief executive of Olive Garden's parent company, told investors last month.

There is some indication that a shakeout is already underway. NPD says the total number of U.S. restaurants decreased by two percent from a year ago. The pullback includes some big-name chains: Subway — by far the most prolific of the big chains with around 27,000 locations — closed hundreds of stores in 2016. McDonald's has trimmed its U.S. restaurant portfolio slightly, reporting 14,155 locations here in 2016, almost 200 fewer than two years earlier.

So what is going on with diners? Experts say a confluence of factors is likely driving their decision-making. For starters, many restaurants have seen high workforce turnover of late and are relying heavily on part-time help, leading to an uneven eating experience, said Bonnie Riggs, a restaurant industry analyst for NPD.

"They've not paid enough attention to service," Riggs said. "It makes up such a big part of the value equation."

Meanwhile, there is an especially wide price chasm between eating out and cooking at home. According to the Agriculture Department, so-called "food-at-home prices" dropped 1.3 percent in 2016 — the first yearly decline recorded since 1967. But restaurant prices swung the other direction, rising 2.6 percent.

It's possible many consumers are simply reacting to the fact that it makes more financial sense to fire up the frying pan and chop their own vegetables.

Plus, grocery stores have been making a concerted effort to snare the dollars that you might once have spent at restaurants. Kroger, Supervalu and Whole Foods Market are among the chains have been angling to get you to buy their prepared foods on the nights you would otherwise have gone to a carryout spot.

These factors may have played a role in some of the weakness we've seen last week as several major restaurant chains reported financial results. Visits to non-franchised Chili's sank 6.2 percent in the quarter. McDonald's and Starbucks both saw healthy increases in total sales at U.S. restaurants, but still saw a dip in traffic. Maggiano's, Outback Steakhouse and Carraba's Italian Grill each saw guest counts sink.

The reality for many restaurant chains right now is they are fighting for a share of a pie that is not growing. And they're doing so against a plethora of new competitors.

And it matters that much of the expansion in the industry is taking place in the fast-casual category. On average, an individual Panera Bread restaurant raked in $2.5 million in 2015, according to trade publication QSR. But an individual Burger King pulled down an average of $1.4 million, and a Subway grabbed $424,000. When so much growth in the industry is happening in a particular niche, it only makes the fight for each of your visits more fierce.

To be sure, some growing chains seem to be navigating the change just fine. Domino's Pizza, for example delivered a blockbuster 10.2 percent increase in same-store sales this quarter.







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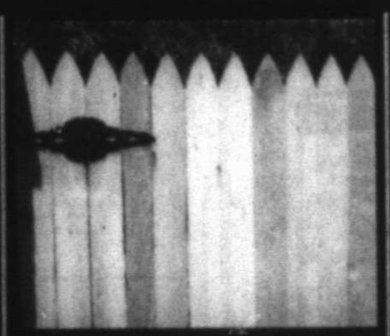
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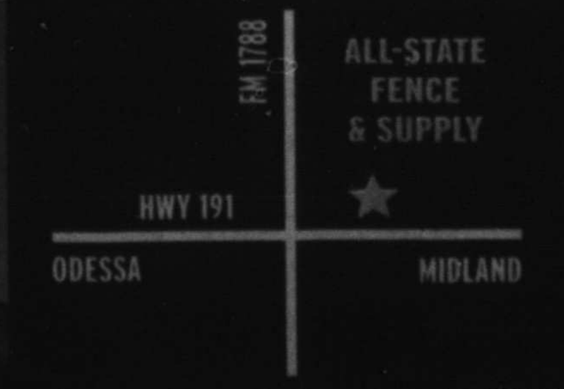
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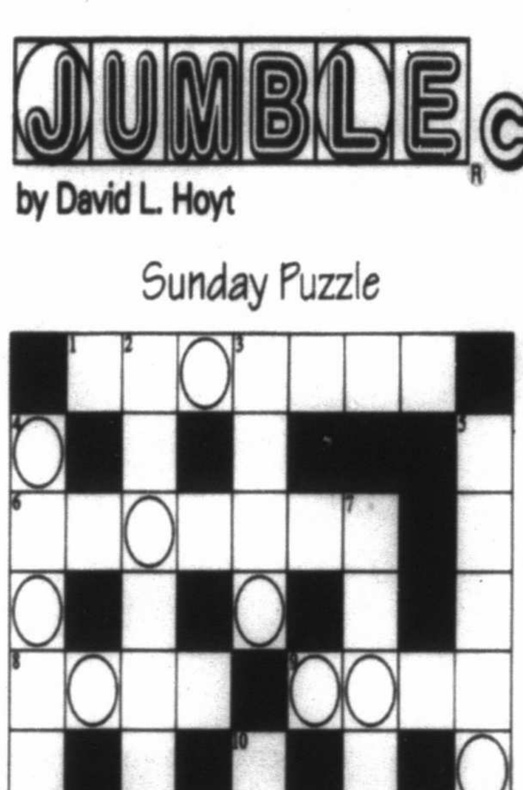
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Sunday Puzzle



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8. Movable barrier	TAGE
9. Cook	HFEC
11. Determination	LVOESER
12. ___ pattern	NGOHIDL

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CLUE	ANSWER
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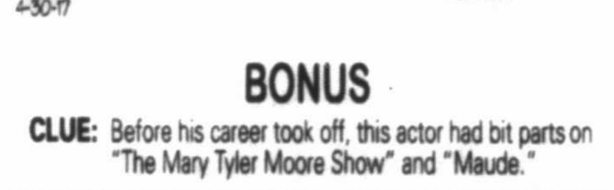
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BONUS

CLUE: Before his career took off, this actor had bit parts on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Maude."



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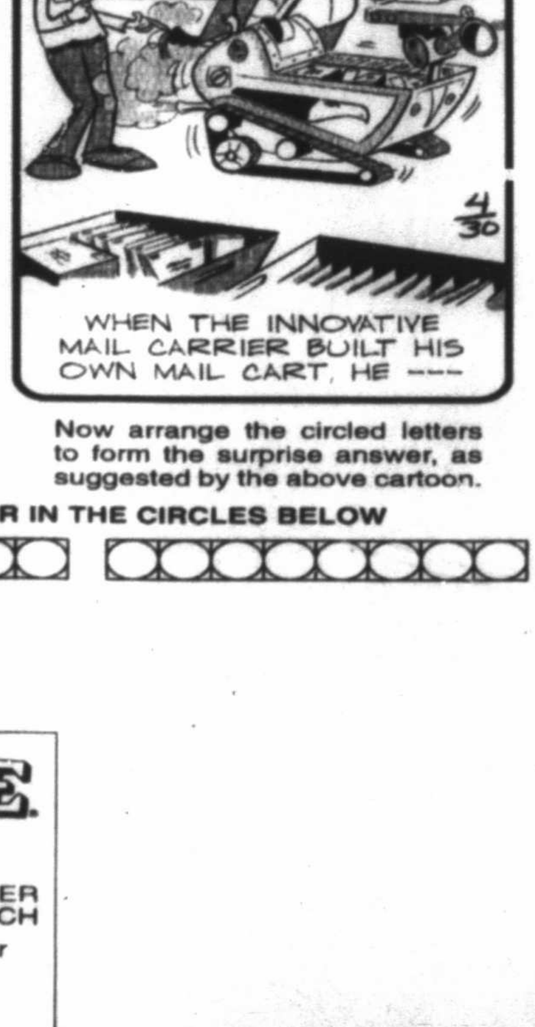
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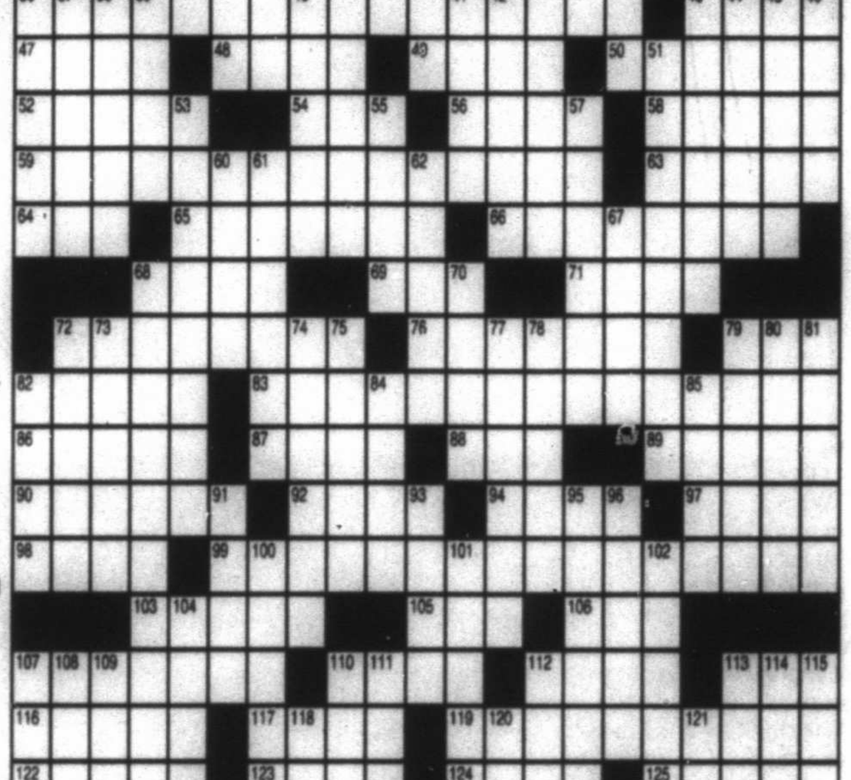
HAIKU" By PAM MICK LAWITTER

ACROSS

1 Word heard in Bedrock
6 West Point letters
10 Dark horses
14 Sam seen in bars
19 Scott who wrote "Island of the Blue Dolphins"
20 A golf green may be shaped like one
21 Face cream additive
22 Paganini's birthplace
23 "What it often is on a summer day"
25 Rodeo goad
26 Bother a lot
27 WWII spy gp.
28 Big mouths
29 Tampico trio
31 Mask wearers
33 Salem-to-Portland dir.
34 Chihuahua or Maltese, in dog shows
35 Slangy sib
36 "One-to-one conversation
43 Texter's "Just a thought ... "
47 Candy aisle choice
48 Kid in a '80s sitcom
49 K-12, in brief
50 Its flag features a six-pointed star
52 Scale starting words
54 911 responder
56 Barbecue supply
58 Functional
59 "Scuba divers' bash
63 "Wayward __" Shyamalan TV series
64 Salon supply
65 Ancient region of Asia Minor
66 Longship crew
68 Half a track?
69 London's "Ye Olde Mitre," e.g.
71 "The Way __," 2007 Timbaland hit
72 Loud speakers
76 Travelocity enticement
79 Pooh, to Roo
82 Broadway restaurant founder
83 "Highly sought-after charter captain
86 Office holders?
87 Gilbert who created TV's "The Talk"
88 The Silver St.
89 Graphic start
90 Warns
92 Frees
94 They catch a lot of shrimp
97 Contr.ue
98 Sitcom pioneer, familiarly
99 "Iconic suburban symbol
103 Word with link or letter
105 French article
106 Damage
107 Haunted house sounds
110 Lacking
112 Eye opener?
113 Improve, in some cases
116 Cube
117 Chop __
119 Feature of haiku, and of the answers to starred clues
122 Charged
123 Sport with double touches
124 Slices of history
125 Minnesota's "10,000"
126 Play area
127 Cold War initials
128 Hide from an animal
129 Treacherous type

DOWN

1 Pirate's syllables
2 They're often about nothing
3 Adds to the pool
4 Rain-__ bubble gum
5 Smith grad
6 High hairdo
7 José's half-dozen
8 Satiric magazine founded in 1952
9 Kid-to-kid retort
10 Military setting
11 Hurdle for Hannibal
12 Mirror image?
13 Homestand of tennis star Novak Djokovic
14 "The X-Files" extra
15 "Awkward TV silence
16 Protester
17 Defensive ditch
18 H.S. hurdles
24 Ma non __: not too much, in music
30 Cub great Sandberg
32 Bubbly source
34 Lincoln Center attraction, familiarly
35 Eastern faith
36 Word in a Marines slogan
37 48-Across player
38 __-France
39 Register a preference
40 St. Peter's Basilica sight
41 Exile isle
42 Make, as butler
44 Katahdin is its highest peak
45 Beatrix Potter's real first name
46 Cries after fútbol goals
51 Freudian conscience
53 Player in a loft
55 Vacation choice
57 Aleppo native
60 Reservations can help avoid one
61 Apportions
62 Eighth-century pope
67 Puppeteer Tony
68 "Sale indicator
70 Cap'n's aide
72 Room at the Louvre
73 Doesn't give up
74 Enter noisily
75 Nautical pole
77 Word of origin
78 Marathon practice run
79 Spike for Hillary
80 Like some focus groups
81 Freetown currency
82 Slew
84 Grow pale
85 Push
91 Did a few laps
93 Made on a wheel
95 Play set on an island, with "The"
96 Cabinet department
100 Greets the villain
101 Conforming
102 Elegant trimmings
104 Speed
107 Orch. section
108 Primer layer
109 Novelist Jaffe
110 Psychic
111 Motion carriers
112 Tough test
113 Self-titled 1974 pop album
114 Many a techie
115 Latin being
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121 Knighted McKellen



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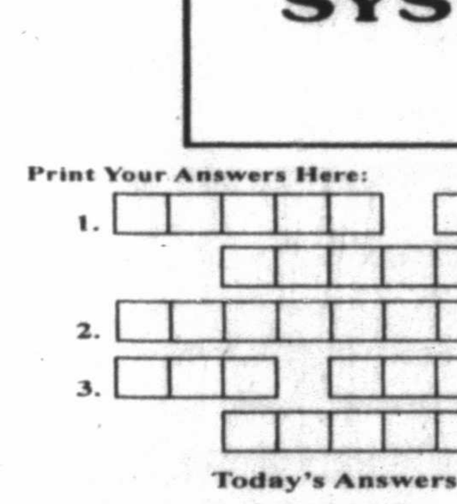
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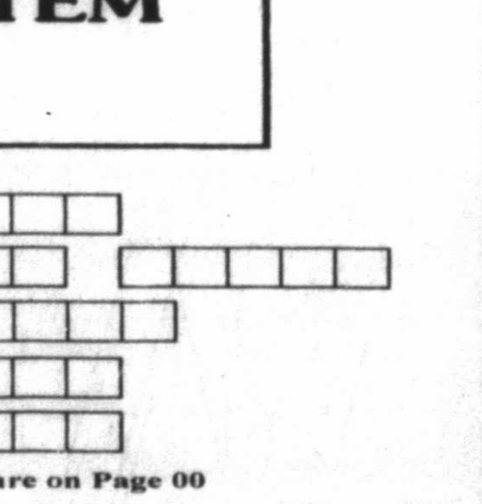
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Finally, crystal-clear clarity in contentious French election

By John Leicester
Associated Press

■ ANALYSIS

PARIS — When France's presidential election turned into a political boxing match at the gates of an appliance factory threatened with closure, the far-right populist Marine Le Pen showed that she wields a mean right hook. Her centrist rival, Emmanuel Macron, a political neophyte contesting his first election, demonstrated that he can take a solid punch to the chin.

Before the chaotic scenes Wednesday at a Whirlpool clothes-dryer plant in northern France, the election campaign had no single dominant theme. But all that changed when Le Pen, followed closely by Macron, made back-to-back impromptu campaign stops at the plant to woo France's blue-collar vote. Against the backdrop of burning tires and angry workers, the diametrically opposed styles and programs of the two candidates in the winner-takes-all second-round vote was laid bare, with crystal-clear clarity.

Le Pen's closed borders against Macron's open ones. Le Pen's France that would pull up the drawbridge with the European Union against a future of ever-closer ties between France and its neighbors. Le Pen's promised economic protectionism against Macron's defense of free trade. Le Pen's selfie-snapping populism against Macron's refusal to simply tell the workers what they so desperately wanted to hear: that their jobs can be saved as Whirlpool shifts production to Poland.

In her second presidential contest after placing third in 2012, the 48-year-old Le Pen deployed all her political experience to spring a campaign trap that her 39-year-old rival fell headfirst into, but then managed to extract himself from, with barely a ruffle to his suit and tie. Instead of becoming Macron's Waterloo, his quick thinking and dogged determination in trying to reason with the disgruntled workers for over an hour turned the match into a stalemate.

A stalemate that spoke volumes about them both.

Having led a largely lackluster campaign before the first-round vote Sunday that propelled her and Macron into round two on May 7, Le Pen has rediscovered her mojo. Bruised by first-round television debates where she was savaged by the sharp-tongued far-left populist Jean-Luc Melenchon, now eliminated, she is outsmarting Macron, so far at least, in the use of TV. Likewise, now rid of Francois Fillon, the conservative whose financial scandals dominated the initial campaign, Le Pen now has a chance to turn the election into a debate about France, its future and her argument that one of the founding EU nations would be better off freed of the bloc's constraints.

By popping up at the Whirlpool plant while Macron was across town meeting with the workers' union leaders, Le Pen was devastatingly effective. TV news channels switched live to the surprise visit, showing her taking selfies and dispensing hugs and kisses with workers at the factory gates. It gave her a platform to project herself as the candidate of France's workers in an era of chronic unemployment and to highlight her pledge, repeated again Wednesday, that she wouldn't let the factory close if elected. Macron, shown simultaneously at his meeting in a nondescript room, looked every inch the aloof technocrat: in the wrong place at just the right time for Le Pen.

"I'm not eating little cakes with a few representatives who, in reality, represent only themselves," she sniffed. Pow! Take that, Macron.

She used television to her advantage again Thursday, getting up before dawn to take a ride aboard a Mediterranean fishing trawler — candidate-in-action images played over and over on morning TV, in the absence of anything fresh from Macron, who didn't campaign until mid-afternoon.

Le Pen has said all along that among the 11 first-round candidates, she wanted to face Macron in round two. At Whirlpool's gates, it became clear why: The former investment banker and economy minister is, for her, the readiest canvas for her black-or-white assertion that the election is a clash between two polar opposites.

Yellen may see inflation risk in deficit-busting Trump tax cuts

By Rich Miller
Bloomberg

Economic growth stumbles to worst rate in 2 years, underscoring Trump's challenge

WASHINGTON — The economy stumbled at the start of 2017, expanding at its slowest pace in two years in a demonstration of the difficulty President Donald Trump will have in boosting growth to a much stronger sustained level.

Total economic output, also known as gross domestic product, increased at just a 0.7 percent annual rate from January through March as consumer spending posted its worst performance in more than seven years, the Commerce Department said Friday in its first of three official estimates.

The economy grew at a 2.1 percent annual rate in the fourth quarter of last year.

"Growth of less than 1 percent means the wheels are up but the economy's engines cannot gain any altitude," said Chris Rupkey, chief financial economist at Mitsubishi UFG Financial Group in New York.

"Trump's economics team needs to step up their game as the economy is starting out the year in a hole," he said.

Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross said the report showed that the economy needed the tax cuts and regulatory reductions promised by Trump.

"Business and consumer sentiment is strong, but both must be released from the regulatory and tax shackles constraining economic growth," Ross said.

Analysts had forecast a first quarter slowdown, but the 0.7 percent growth was below expectations. It was the worst since the first quarter of 2014, when unusually bad weather in much of the country and a West Coast port dispute caused the economy to contract at a 1.2 percent annual rate.

In unveiling a tax overhaul plan last week that would slash business rates, Treasury Secretary Steven T. Mnuchin said the administration hoped it would lead to sustained growth of 3 percent a year.

But economists said an aging U.S. population and unhealed scars from the Great Recession made that a stretch.

Friday's data highlighted the difficulties. Although consumer confidence has improved significantly since Trump's election in November, that didn't lead Americans to open their wallets after he took office.

Consumer spending grew just 0.3 percent in the first quarter, down from 3.5 percent the previous quarter.

The slowdown was driven by a steep drop-off in purchases of long-lasting durable goods, such as automobiles, appliances and electronics. After an 11.4 percent increase in the fourth quarter, those purchases declined 2.5 percent in the first three months of this year.

The last time consumer spending was weaker was the fourth quarter of 2009, just six months after the Great Recession officially ended.

Overall growth also took a hit from a decline in spending by federal, state and local governments. And unseasonably warm weather appeared to cause spending on utilities to drop.

"A cold winter can lead to delays in construction activities. A warm one, as was the case this year, can produce lower utility bills," said Brian Schaitkin, senior economist at the Conference Board.

"Sky-high consumer confidence and rising wages suggest that spending should bounce back quickly during the rest of the year, driving the economy to overall growth of around 2 percent in 2017, in line with long-term trends," he said.

There were some positive signs in an otherwise downbeat report.

Business investment, which has been sluggish the last couple of years, increased sharply. The 9.4 percent increase was more than 10 times the previous quarter's number and the best since the fourth quarter of 2013.

The change was driven by a "significant surge" in oil and gas exploration and drilling as oil prices have rebounded, Ross said.

And U.S. exports increased 5.8 percent in the first quarter, reversing a 4.5 percent decline the previous quarter.

By Jim Puzzanghera
Los Angeles Times
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Fed officials, who have penciled in two more interest rate increases this year and three next, have said they see possible fiscal stimulus as an upside risk to the economy. That risk is only magnified if Trump relies on more government debt, rather than offsetting tax code changes, to finance his cuts, as administration officials have indicated he might.

Trump's proposal, an outline of which was announced Wednesday by Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and top White House economic adviser Gary Cohn, potentially puts the administration on a collision course with Fed officials who have almost reached their economic goals and are in the early stages of pulling up ultra-low borrowing costs.

"The biggest tax cut in history has monetary policy implications," said Lou Crandall, chief economist at Wrightson ICAP in Jersey City, New Jersey, alluding to Mnuchin's description of the plan. "If the package looks like it will increase the deficit, that will be an argument for more tightening, not less."

Fed policymakers would have welcomed fiscal stimulus earlier in the expansion that began in mid-2009, when unemployment was still elevated and inflation was well below their 2 percent target. But now, with the jobless rate at almost a 10-year low and price pressures starting to build, they don't see a need for a short-term prod from the federal government.

Administration officials have said the president wants to chop the corporate tax rate to 15 percent from 35 percent and to levy a 10 percent tax rate on cash that companies have stockpiled overseas. He also intends to slash individual income taxes, reducing the number of tax brackets to three from seven.

How the package is financed is important for the Fed. If a middle-income tax cut, say, is paired with limits on how much Americans can deduct from their obligations, then the immediate impact on demand and the economy is limited. If it's not, it's more likely to give a short-term boost to growth that could lead to a Fed response.

Trump's budget director Mick Mulvaney said this month that the administration's focus is on promoting economic growth, not on controlling budget deficits.

"Deficits are not driving the discussion," Mulvaney, who is director of the Office of Management and Budget, said in a Bloomberg Television interview on April 21. "Deficits are certainly part of the discussion. But we're not starting off saying, 'How do we do something that's deficit-neutral?' We're starting off saying, 'How do we get economic growth?'"

Mnuchin has insisted that the tax cuts would be fully paid for. But here's the catch: Most of that financing would come from an anticipated rise in economic growth — and the impact that would have on government revenues — and probably not from such changes in the tax code as the elimination of deductions. Mnuchin sees growth accelerating to 3 percent or more from the 2.1 percent it's averaged during the eight-year economic expansion.

Even some Republican economists are skeptical of that claim. Donald Marron, who served on former President George W. Bush's Council of Economic Advisers, said the administration's estimate of the favorable feedback effects from lower taxes was "surprisingly large," although he cautioned he hadn't seen all the details of the plan.

Yellen told lawmakers in February that the central bank wouldn't necessarily respond to a tax cut package with stepped-up increases in interest rates.

"Only if we think that it is demand-based and threatens our inflation objective," would the Fed react with a tightening of monetary policy, she said.

The trouble is that a big deficit-financed package increases the chances of a potentially inflationary spurt in demand, said David Hensley, director of global economics for JPMorgan Chase in New York.

Of course, it's far from a lock that Trump's plans will get through Congress, where deficit hawks and budget procedures could lead to a significant scaling back of the president's proposals.

Here's what the 'mother of all bombs' did for US fight in Afghanistan

By Vera Bergengruen
McClatchy Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The use of the "mother of all bombs" on an underground network of Islamic State tunnels in a remote district in Afghanistan was a lot of hype with little long-term impact, according to many military analysts.

Although breathless coverage of the use of the most powerful non-nuclear bomb in the U.S. arsenal gave the appearance that the Trump administration was taking assertive military action, the weapon itself fell far short of delivering a knockout blow to militants in the area.

Even if it had, military experts argue that the U.S. shouldn't be focusing its energy on the relatively small threat of Islamic State in Afghanistan. The Taliban are the real problem, rapidly retaking key districts that U.S. and British troops fought bloody battles to capture just years ago.

"The Islamic State is on the fringe. It's a small problem in Afghanistan compared to al-Qaida, the Taliban and other groups that operate there," Bill Roggio, a military analyst at the Foundation for Defense of Democracies, told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee Thursday. "The U.S. military has, frankly, downplayed this problem with the Taliban."

The GBU-43/B massive ordnance air blast bomb, which had never been used in combat before U.S. forces dropped it April 13, is designed to detonate 6 feet above the ground, creating horizontal pressure that destroys targets on the surface and just below it. The U.S. military said it was the right weapon for the right target: a reinforced cave and tunnel complex used by entrenched ISIS fighters.

But there is little indication that the bomb dealt a devastating blow to the Islamic State in the area. The district government of Achin, the town in Nangarhar province where the bomb exploded, has said that at least 90 fighters died in the blast.

But the U.S. military has made no independent damage assessment, and the area is still an active combat zone. The U.S. military has restricted access to the site, turning away reporters and independent investigators.

Gunfire was audible in the background of a video from local Afghan police posted last week that showed the rubble left behind by the bombing, and a BBC reporter who was able to access the site reported that fighting continues close to where the bomb hit. U.S. planes, the reporter said, continue to strike around the site, suggesting that even after the powerful blast Islamic State militants remain in control of the area.

Two U.S. military service members were killed in an anti-ISIS operation Wednesday night in the district where the bomb was dropped, and a third was wounded in action.

The U.S. commander in Afghanistan, Army Gen. John Nicholson, has offered tough rhetoric on the Islamic State. The massive bomb was "sending a very clear message to ISIS ... if they come here to Afghanistan, they will be destroyed," he told a news conference in Kabul on Monday.

Many military analysts argue, however, that a U.S. focus on the Islamic State, which has about 1,000 fighters in Afghanistan, is picking the wrong target.

"For months most of our drone program has been focused on the Islamic State. Why? ... It's the Taliban who threaten our interests far and away more than the Islamic State does," said Marvin Weinbaum, a former State Department analyst for Afghanistan and Pakistan and resident scholar at the Middle East Institute, a Washington think tank.

In the latest blow, suspected Taliban fighters killed more than 140 Afghan soldiers a week ago in what is believed to be the deadliest attack on Afghan forces since the U.S. and its allies toppled the Taliban in 2001 in retaliation for them sheltering al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on New York and Washington.

"The military put out what I will say is a ridiculous press release, saying 'No, no, the district wasn't overrun,'" Roggio said. "If that is the attitude of the U.S. military toward the Taliban inside Afghanistan, we will continue to lose this war ... . Our policy within Afghanistan is a mess."

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Here's what could be next for Trump's sanctuary cities order

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — President Donald Trump is lashing out at a judge's ruling blocking his attempt to strip funds from "sanctuary cities" that don't cooperate with U.S. immigration authorities, calling it "ridiculous" and vowing to go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

It was the third Trump executive order on immigration to be thwarted by the federal courts.

Here is a look at Tuesday's ruling and what lies ahead:

What did the federal judge say about the sanctuary cities order?

U.S. District Judge William Orrick in San Francisco said the president has no authority to attach new conditions of his own to spending that was approved by Congress.

The judge further ruled that Trump's order threatened a wide swath of funding — not the relatively small amount the Justice Department claimed — and that the government cannot cut off funding if there is no clear connection between the money and the policy at issue.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions said late Wednesday the president was well within his power to issue the executive order and the DOJ would continue to fight the cases in court. It was not clear, however, whether he planned to appeal Orrick's ruling.

What could Trump do next?

Trump could appeal to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. But that was the court that blocked the president's first travel ban against seven Muslim countries. Eighteen of the 25 active judges on the court were appointed by Democrats. Trump has said he wants to go to the U.S. Supreme Court, which would have the final say if it decided to take up the case.

Trump could also revise his executive order to explicitly tie it to the three relatively modest Justice Department and Homeland Security grants that the administration argued were at stake.

Orrick said his ruling does not affect the administration's ability to enforce existing conditions on federal grants.

What else could the administration do?

Trump could push Congress to pass a law giving him clear authority to revoke certain funding, said Margo Schlanger, a University of Michigan law professor and former head of civil rights at Homeland Security during the Obama administration.

But Schlanger said whatever action is taken may not survive court scrutiny if it's seen as unduly coercive.

"Suppose you said you can't have any money at all unless you participate fully in immigration arrests," she said. "That would be so big it would be coercive."

Additionally, for the law to survive, there must be a connection between the money at stake and the immigration policy the president is seeking to enforce, Schlanger said.

It is not clear how close that link has to be, but Trump presumably would not be allowed to withdraw funding for, say, highway construction to force a city to stop protecting immigrants from deportation.

What other challenges lie ahead for the sanctuary cities order?

Orrick ruled on two cases brought by the city of San Francisco and California's Santa Clara County. Seattle and two cities in Massachusetts, Lawrence and Chelsea, have also sued.

What was the Obama administration's stand on funding for sanctuary cities?

Last year, the Justice Department notified recipients of criminal justice grants that they must obey a federal law that says local governments cannot forbid their employees from cooperating with immigration authorities.

Recipients were reminded that that they could face penalties, such as the loss of grants, for not complying.

An inspector general's memo from last year said authorities were unaware of any legal action taken by the Obama administration to compel states or local governments to cooperate.

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Education is best way to improve quality of life



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During the League of Women Voters' forum about the 4B tax election, Buddy Sipes was asked about young families and their desire to have certain amenities.

The question, from my point of view, was asked to get Sipes' opinion on whether the 4B targets those amenities, and therefore would help make Midland a destination area for young people and families.

His response was: "Most families come to Midland for jobs." Disclosure: I came to Midland for a job in 1995.

Later in the response: "As far as amenities as super parks, that is not the first item they look it. The biggest problem we have in getting and keeping young families is education. ... I believe that is where we should be spending money and time. (We should be able) to present a graduate who is ready to face the world."

Sipes is absolutely correct.

And while the former city councilman wasn't calling for a quarter-cent sales tax addition to be used for education, he should have. It would have been a good call. San Antonio uses city sales tax for a pre-K initiative.

Quality education means more to a community than economic development, downtown development or tourism. It would bring the residents of Midland an ultimate quality of life.

Make no mistake about it. The timing behind the question and Sipes' answer was probably coincidence, but it doesn't mean the message Sipes provided shouldn't be heard loud and clear by everyone in our community. Our priorities are really out of whack.

It might not be fair to the people who have worked hard on the potential parks transformation project, but some people will see Saturday's election and the potential to direct as much as $150 million toward mostly quality-of-life projects as misplaced priorities. It could be viewed as the community selecting wants over needs.

In my view, 4B isn't a priority for the community at this time. At the same forum, Mayor Jerry Morales agreed that education was the No. 1 issue. My guess is, you will not find an advocate for the 4B who will look you in the eye and say this quest for a better quality of life trumps education.

However, those advocates also know the stage is theirs. Last week at the Hispanic Cultural Center of Midland, speaker after speaker representing the Midland Chamber, the Hispanic Chamber, sports leagues and the city said future growth requires a nine-figure investment in our community's parks.

In the end, residents can't blame 4B organizers for racing to the Elections Office to put their item on the ballot. City leaders have been open about their intentions for at least the last three years.

And the reality is, education leaders were sent a clear message with the troubling defeat of the tax ratification election in October. That message was: Get your house in order. And until you can get the support/buy-in of your own employees, don't come back to the electorate.

Should education be the biggest deal in our community? Absolutely. Would all available resources be put to better use by a higher-performing school district? Yes. Can we wait for the school district to ascend from the bottom, or must we go elsewhere as we pick our battles for progress? That is for our community to decide. We will find out the answer Saturday.

TAKING RESPONSIBILITY



Matthew Busch/Bloomberg

Precision Drilling oil rig operators install a bit guide on the floor of a Royal Dutch Shell Plc oil rig near Mentone on March 2. Exxon Mobil Corp., Royal Dutch Shell and Chevron Corp., are jumping into American shale with gusto, planning to spend a combined $10 billion this year, up from next to nothing only a few years ago.

Shale drillers must rid industry of bad apples



CHRIS TOMLINSON
Houston Chronicle

Responsible shale drilling doesn't have to be an oxymoron.

Energy companies have drilled more than 2 million wells using horizontal drilling to run pipe into shale rock. Once in, they've hydraulically fractured thousands of miles of shale oil using a chemical slurry under high-pressure. They've learned what works, what doesn't and what hurts the environment.

Most importantly, though, they know how to drill safely. Yet how do we make sure every operator uses best practices? The Responsible Shale Energy Extraction Conference held in Dallas as part of the Texas Earth Day celebrations tried to answer that question.

It took guts promoting one of the world's most reviled activities at a festival filled with tree-huggers. But bringing together environmentalists, regulators and industry representatives was the whole point. The university researchers behind the conference occupy the volatile middle ground between an industry allergic to public oversight, and environmentalists who believe fossil fuels should remain in the ground.

"I get more death threats than I get Christmas cards," said Zacariah Hildenbrand, a scientific contributor to the Collaborative Laboratories for Environmental Analysis and Remediation at the University of Texas at Arlington, better known as CLEAR. Hildenbrand tests groundwater in drilling areas, while other CLEAR members collect data on other environmental issues.

Drilling for energy in shale formations is an ugly and noisy industrial process, but all of us rely on it for affordable gasoline and electricity.

While every well poses threats to the environment, shale drilling adds a few new ones. The risks include contaminating groundwater, releasing toxic gases and spilling liquid chemicals. Then there is the toxic waste, whether it's the rock cuttings or the water used to drill and fracture the well.

The lab's work on shale production is independent, but that doesn't stop drilling supporters and opponents from accusing the scientists of taking sides.

"You've got people who say that we need to ban fracking, and that we're here trying to facilitate it," Hildenbrand said. "Then you've got people who say our research will give the industry a black eye, and that will keep them from getting money to put their kids through college."

CLEAR has found that most companies assiduously plan and drill their wells to minimize the environmental impact. Others don't, and a few bad actors can do a lot of damage.

"We have seen how some oil and gas companies treat people where the water was pristine, and all of a sudden, it lights on fire," Hildenbrand said. "We've seen people whose air quality has been compromised by a well blowout in the Eagle Ford, and how they treated those folks. It's disgraceful."

Yet other companies readily take advice, he added. When notified that CLEAR has detected a methane leak or toxic air emissions, many companies fix the problem and invite CLEAR to check again. One unnamed Oklahoma City company, though, threatened to have Hildenbrand arrested even though the landowner wanted CLEAR to do some testing.

Another part of the problem is that

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PATRICK PAYTON

4B can help Midland be the best city it can be

I am writing to express my full support for the current question before our city regarding the 4B tax plan. Much like our political discourse of the day, I realize the issue of taxes is always very personal and very polarizing. Therefore, it is my intention to simply express my opinion, you might even say a vision, for consideration. For me and my family, it is so much more than a question of a quarter for every $100 but rather a question of pride and opportunity for our shared future right here in Midland.

One afternoon, my wife and I were traveling back to Midland driving West into the sunset on Loop 250, that time of day when the sun is on the horizon setting up another fabulous sunset you only get right here in West Texas. Almost as if it were on cue, we both said, "It's good to be home!" In 1999, we moved to a town where others were moving out. It seems like yesterday, but now, almost two decades later, we have raised our three kids in this town, invested in this town, wept with this town and watched as this town transitioned from the occasional outpost of boom opportunity to one of the most important cities in the world. With this move from opportunistic outpost to a destination city of leadership and opportunity comes the chance for us to begin providing the kind of hometown atmosphere and amenities where our children and grandchildren return and raise families. I believe one simple, critical step in this direction of becoming the premiere city and region in West Texas with quality of life and experience unsurpassed anywhere in the state is the mayor and City Council's accountable vision of what we can do with the 4B tax.

I used to minimize the impact of parks, ball fields and family-friendly facilities until traversing the state of Texas, transporting kids to nice parks and recreation complexes because the facilities in Midland were not the quality necessary to host the thousands of people in attendance. Each week, we would load up the SUV and head to Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, El Paso and even San Angelo to watch our kids compete and spend lots of money on food, hotels and entertainment. Still today, every week, Midland families travel all over Texas to the aforementioned cities hosting the next generation in sports, quality of life enjoyment, and yes, lots

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Little girl's fantasy takes a grown-up turn



MELANIE NICHOLAS
Columnist

Everything is happening too fast! Bodacious turned 6 this year, and suddenly she's a different person. It started innocently enough when she decided she would rather have a new, "big girl" room instead of a birthday party. As part of the process, I let her pick new bedding. I showed her all kinds of choices at Target and Bed Bath & Beyond. Things with dots and kittens, the Eiffel Tower and hot air balloons. After two days of shopping and internet stalking, she settled on a beautiful floral duvet at Pottery Barn Teen. Next, she wanted aqua walls. I pitched a sheer aqua paint color called "Swimming." It's the color of summer, all new pool and lemonade. Instead, she opted for the bright and deep "Aquastone" by Sherwin Williams. It's all high school cheerleader, slumber parties and lip gloss. We added black and white spotted sheets, a black beaded chandelier and a metallic gold ceiling to match her antique brass bed. It's pretty fabulous.

But it didn't stop there. She told us she was going to need her own phone. She was thrilled with the toy Barbie cell phone her brother got her for her birthday gift. It fit perfectly in her metallic pink monogram purse from Justice. That purse is darling, and it's her go-to accessory for outings. She grabs it after she finishes her hair and puts on her perfume.

It really is precious to see. I love that after weekends of running barefoot and chasing frogs, she turns into my little princess again. We were all piling into the car last week, on our way to gluten-filled goodness at Panera Bread, when she shushed us.

"I need you to be quiet. I have to make a call."

She had that "I'm the boss here" voice, eyebrows raised in an expectation of unquestioned obedience.

Her brother and I fell silent, listening to her chatter into her phone. I was trying

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Obituaries



Adeline Marie (Prottengeier) Otterness

Adeline Marie (Prottengeier) Otterness, 93, died April 27, 2017 at Four Winds Manor in Verona, Wisconsin.

Adeline Prottengeier was born March 1, 1924, in Waverly, Iowa, and grew up on the family farm outside of town. She attended Wartburg College and then Iowa State University, where she earned a degree in Home Economics.

In 1947, she married James R. Otterness. They resided in Schenectady, New York, and then Boston, Massachusetts, where James worked as an engineer for General Electric. In 1949, they moved to St. Paul, Minnesota, where Adeline taught home economics in the Mahtomedi school district while James studied for the ministry at Luther Seminary. After James' ordination, the ministry took them from parishes in western South Dakota to Omaha, Nebraska.

In 1960, Adeline and James, along with their five children, moved to Odessa, Texas. They would live in West Texas for the next fifty years.

Adeline devoted her life to providing a loving home for her family and supporting the church. Among many activities at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord in Odessa, she served as Sunday School teacher and as the church's first organist. She was perhaps best known for the hundreds of cookies of over twenty-five varieties that she would bake each year for the congregation's Christmas celebration.

After James's death, Adeline moved to Madison, Wisconsin, to be near her daughter, Mary. She enjoyed being back in the Midwest and seeing the rolling farmland of her childhood and particularly loved spending Sunday afternoons, after church, with her daughter and her family.

Adeline was preceded in death by James, her husband of 63 years, and by her son, John, as well as brother Laverne (died in infancy) and her sister, Vernita Paschke.

She is survived by her children, Ann Otterness of Atlanta, Philip (Naomi) Otterness of Asheville, NC, Karen (Steve) Mzyk of Goldsboro, NC, and Mary (Jay) Mattison of Verona, WI. She is also survived by her sister Dorothy Meier of West Des Moines, IA, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be on Tuesday, May 2, 2017 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Frank W. Wilson Funeral Home in Odessa, Texas.

The funeral service will be on Wednesday, May 3, 2017at 10:00 a.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord in Odessa. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Mount Carmel Ministries, PO Box 579, Alexandria, MN 56308 or Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord, 1603 Grandview Odessa, TX 79761.

All Obituaries must be submitted by 3:30 P.M. prior to next publication day.



Anthony Lynn Logsdon "Tony"

Anthony Lynn Logsdon "Tony," 77, of Midland, Texas, passed away peacefully April 22, 2017.

Tony was born April 26, 1939 in Odessa, Texas to Lawrence and Martha Jean Logsdon. He lived in Midland and was a proud graduate of Midland High class of 1957. Tony joined the United States Air Force October 19, 1957 and served until his retirement July 31, 1978.

While stationed at Larson Air Force Base in Moses Lake, Washington, he met Louise Althea Spencer. They married December 3, 1963, and were married 40 years before Louise's passing in January 2004.

While in the Air Force, they lived in Moses Lake and Spokane, Washington; Bitburg Germany; Great Falls, Montana; and Washington, D.C. Tony also served in Korea and Vietnam. During his enlistment in the Air Force, he was promoted to the rank of Technical Sergeant, and Assistant Fire Chief in the Civil Engineer Squadron. Upon Tony's retirement from the Air Force, they moved back home to Midland.

Tony and Louise had one son, William Ray Logsdon, the joy of their lives. He was born June 23, 1970 while they were in Spokane. Tony loved to play catch, fish, ride go karts, and work on cars with Willy. They rebuilt a 1949 Chevy pickup for Willy to drive to school, a great father and son project that they enjoyed doing together.

The other joy of Tony's life was his grandson, Cameron. Cameron Doan Logsdon, son of William and Tammie Logsdon, was born September 30, 2004. Cameron's middle name, Doan, comes from both of his grandpa's "Do" for Doyle and "An" for Anthony. Poppi, as Tony was affectionately known, loved to spend time with Cameron. They loved to fly fish together, shoot bb guns, and enjoyed early morning breakfasts at Denny's eating their favorite eggs, "asau"(sausage), and taters.

Tony and Louise owned and operated L&L Fast Service for over a dozen years before continuing his career in oil field safety training. After retiring, Tony and Louise both enjoyed part-time work delivering the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Dallas Morning News, and the Wall Street Journal newspapers.

In the years after Louise passed, Tony spent his time with his family and friends; he loved to fish, go on drives with his friend Larry, mow his lawn and garden with friends Hector and Maria, and even loved the occasional business adventure helping sell a few RV's with his friend Jaimie during Midland's last oil boom. He also joined the West Kentucky Baptist Church where the beloved Reverend Bob Porterfield is the pastor. There he re-connected with the Lord and attested his faith in Baptism.

Tony loved Louise's family as his own and some of his fondest memories were playing softball for four years with brother-in-law Kenny, also in the Air Force, hunting with his brother-in-law John, and surprise visits from nephew Andy Koontz, currently serving in the United States Army.

In 2015, Tony moved to the Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home in Big Spring, Texas. There he enjoyed the company of many of his fellow veterans and was well cared for by the nurses and staff of the VA home. He loved to go on outings, especially to Walmart, shopping for Cameron, and supplying the VA home with some extra snacks, candy, and even adding a bit of flavor making sure everyone had access to hot sauce and pickled jalapenos.

In December of 2016, Tony was diagnosed with vascular dementia and degenerative dementia. The disease progressed quickly, but he enjoyed many evenings with family. Tony's faith in God, determination, and love of life were ever present throughout his battle with dementia.

Tony Logsdon is survived by his son, William Ray Logsdon and daughter-in-law Tammie Thompson Logsdon; grandson, Cameron Doan Logsdon; mother-in-law, Althea Spencer; sister-in-law Rita Koontz and brother-in-law Kenny, sister-in-law Katherine Burnham, and brother-in-law Rick all of Moscow, Idaho, and brother-in-law David Spencer and sister-in-law Joyce of Ephrata, Washington, and brother-in-law John Spencer and sister-in-law Marlene of Hayden, Idaho; and by many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Louise Althea Spencer Logsdon; father, Lawrence Logsdon; mother, Martha Jean Logsdon; and brothers, Jack and Lawrence Logsdon.

Visitation with the family is set for Sunday, April 30, 2017 from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at Ellis Funeral Home.

A service is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. on Monday, May 1, 2017 at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be at Spencer Family Cemetery in Troy, Idaho.

The family wishes to thank Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home of Big Spring, Texas and the wonderful nurses, staff and administrators that cared so well for him, making it a home away from home.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to the Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home in memory of Anthony Logsdon, 1809 US Hwy 87, Big Spring, TX 79720, or West Kentucky Baptist Church, 1507 W Kentucky Ave., Midland, TX 79701.

Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Online condolences may be offered at *www.ellisfunerals.com* .

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Dean Stevens Fisher

Dean Stevens Fisher, Beloved wife of Erven Fisher Jr., passed from this world on April 3, 2017 at Midland, TX. The loved ones she joins in heaven include her parents V.T. and Johnnie Stevens, a daughter Suzanne Shepard, grandsons Sean Eric Fisher and Justin Noel Shepard and a sister Florene Price.

Dean was born and reared in Mills County Texas, the daughter of doting farmer parents. She married Erven in her home town of Goldthwaite in a union that lasted 70 years.

The mother of four, grandmother of seven and great-grandmother of seven, she, while rearing her family found time to use her considerable business talent and her outgoing personality to found and operate a newcomer greeting service, Western Welcomes, in Big Spring during the 1960's where she befriended many young Air Force wives and others to Big Spring.

From early life Dean loved the church. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and Grace Sunday school class where she made many lasting friendships. Her church family was a precious source of love and support during the eleven years of her daughter's illness and subsequent death. She served her church on many committees, from pulpit to hospitality.

A person of high moral character she strongly believed in justice. There were no gray areas in her life. Every thing either was right or wrong. Her spiritual gifts were discernment and compassion, always noticing and doing what she could to meet the life needs of those around her.

Dean is survived by her husband and three children Diane Deramus of Midland, David Fisher and wife Kathy of Stanton, and Erven Fisher III of Midland,.

The celebration of Dean's life will be at the Chapel of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring, on May 6, 2017 at 2PM.

Reverends Tim Thorton and Dennis Ethridge will officiate and interment will eventually be in her family plot in Goldthwaite Memorial Cemetery in Goldthwaite, TX. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

"Charm is deceptive; Beauty is fleeting; but a woman who fears the Lord is to be praised" Proverbs 31:30.



Donnie Jack Ottaberry, Jr.

Donnie Jack Ottaberry, Jr. 63, of Gardendale, passed from this life on Friday, April 28, 2017 at his home, surrounded by his loving family.

He began his earthly journey on December 16, 1953 in Waco, Texas, born to Donnie Ottaberry, Sr. and Nina Ruth (Wallis) Ottaberry. Donnie married Paula Renea Ward in Monahans, Texas on February 26, 1980 and they had recently celebrated 37 years of marriage. He worked as a truck supervisor and rig mover for Hooper Trucking in Odessa.

Those left to cherish his love and memory are his wife: Paula Ottaberry of Gardendale; son: Donnie Ottaberry III and wife Kimber of Andrews; three daughters: Ashley Jones and husband Steve of Andrews, Natasha Sullivan and Sandy of Bronte, and Darlene Womack of Odessa; sisters: Devonna Songer and husband Rusty of Midland and Devanna Likes and husband David of Hobbs, NM; fifteen grandchildren: Karrington, Kenedy, Caleb, Kourtnee, Avery, Riley, Jordan and Ashlee, Jarrod, Jayden, Trent, Tiffani, Hannah, Morgan, Nathan and Lesli; three great-grandchildren: Kasin, Annalee, and Brantlee; one great-grandson on the way: Bentlee Jack; and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister: Debra Ewbank.

Memorial services will be at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, May 1, 2017 at the West Texas Cowboy Church on Highway 158.

Special thanks to the family at Hooper Trucking and to Dr. Yalamanchili and Staff at the Joe Arrington Cancer Center.

In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate donations in Donnie's name to the Joe Arrington Cancer Center, 4101 22nd Place, Lubbock, TX 79410.



Jessybell 'GiGi' Long

Jessybell 'GiGi' Long, 96, of Alpine, Texas, passed away April 18, 2017 at Martin County Hospital in Stanton, Texas. She was a longtime resident of Midland, Texas and had moved to Alpine five years ago.

GiGi was born December 24, 1920 in Tarrant County, Texas to James F. Sims and Kitty Thompson Sims. GiGi will be greatly missed by her family and friends. The family would like to thank the staff of Stanton Nursing in Stanton, Texas and Big Bend Hospital in Alpine, Texas.

GiGi is survived by her sons, Lonnie Long and wife, Carlene, of Stanton, Texas and Jim H. Long and wife, Jana, of Alpine, Texas. She is also survived by her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild; as well as, a niece and several nephews. There will be a graveside service held for family at a later date in Mansfield, Texas.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Alpine Public Library, Alpine, Texas or the charity of your choice.

Online condolences may be made to *restlandfuneralhome.com* .



Winona Jean Fincher

Winona Jean Fincher, 85, peacefully went to be with her Lord on April 28, 2017 in Midland, Texas. She was born September 2, 1931, the fourth child of Dalton and Mamie Hamby. She grew up mostly around the Big Spring area and various surrounding farm towns. She graduated from Knott High School in 1949.

After graduation, she began administrative work and then later bookkeeping which she continued throughout her work career. On June 24, 1949 she married the love of her life, Kenneth Fincher, and celebrated 45 years of marriage before his passing in 1994.

After retirement, she served five years in the Foster Grandparent Program through MISD. She was an active member of Second Baptist Church in Midland until a few years ago when she became unable to attend due to her declining health. Winona's highest praise goes to her parents and later at age 27 to her Savior Jesus Christ. Her most treasured accomplishment was her four children, eight grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Dalton and Mamie Hamby; her husband, Kenneth Fincher; two sisters, Marie Whit and Edith Mandry; one brother, Elton Hamby, and all of their spouses, as well as two brothers-in-law.

She is survived by two sisters, Euneta McAnally of Pecos, Texas and Myrna Unbehend of Temecula, California; one brother, Darel Hamby and wife Brenda of Purmela, Texas; her four children, Darla Farrington and husband Nolan of Brownwood, Texas, Gail Fincher of Midland, Kevin Fincher and wife Annie of Midland, and Tina Coleman and husband Kelly of Midland; eight grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren; plus numerous nieces and nephews. She will be greatly missed by all who loved her.

Her service will be Monday, May 1, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. at Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be directed to Blessings for Obedience Ministry, P.O. Box 2315, Midland, TX or the charity of your choice. 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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Death Notices

Raymond "Nick" Hershel Nicholas

Raymond "Nick" Hershel Nicholas, 88, of Midland, Texas, passed away on Thursday, April 27, 2017.

Viewing will be from 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 9, 2017 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

A celebration of life will begin at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 10, 2017 at Grace Presbyterian Church.

Nick is survived by his children, Mark Nicholas and Kurt Nicholas; and by three siblings.

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Famed Houston lawyer Richard 'Racehorse' Haynes dies

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, famed for his flamboyant but successful trial defenses of millionaire and billionaire clients in some of Texas' most notorious murder cases, has died at age 90.



Haynes

Haynes died early Friday at his home surrounded by family in the East Texas town of Trinity after years of declining health, said family spokesman Chris Tritico, a Houston criminal defense lawyer Haynes once mentored.

Initial fame came when Haynes defended wealthy Houston plastic surgeon John Hill at trial over the 1969 slaying of Hill's socialite wife, Joan Robinson Hill, whom investigators said died after eating an eclair secretly laced with E. coli bacteria.

The 1971 trial ended in a hung jury — but Hill was gunned down in the driveway of his mansion before he could be retried. The case was the subject of Thomas Thompson's best-selling book "Blood and Money," which later was made into the 1981 film "Murder in Texas" starring Sam Elliott and Farrah Fawcett.

Haynes later represented Fort Worth oilman T. Cullen Davis, the first billionaire to be indicted for murder in the United States. Davis was accused of opening fire inside his mansion in 1976, killing his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, and his estranged wife's boyfriend, Stan Farr. His estranged wife, Priscilla, and family friend Gus Gavrel Jr. were wounded in shootings.

The first trial ended in a mistrial because of juror misconduct. The second ended in an acquittal in 1977.

Davis was later indicted on a capital murder solicitation charge, accused of trying to arrange a hit on his estranged wife and the judge in their divorce case. Haynes won an acquittal of Davis in that case, too.

On Friday, Davis recalled Haynes' cross-examinations in his trials, how he never let up if dissatisfied with witness responses or a judge's ruling.

"I was thinking about him yesterday," Davis, now 83, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "He wouldn't give up even when the judge tried to get him to quit asking the question, and he finally would get the answer he wanted."

Former prosecutor Jack Strickland tried the cases against Davis, with Haynes at the defense table.

"I remember how aggravated I was at him for two years running," the Fort Worth lawyer told the Star-Telegram. "He was a very formidable adversary. He was a showman. Those were the days when lawyers had a little more latitude to mouth off and try their cases in the press."

One song led to a full life for San Angelo writer



TUMBLEWEED SMITH
Columnist

Cindy Jordan wrote the song "Jose Cuervo" in 1979 while working as a cocktail waitress in Torrance, California.

"I was sipping on a little Cuervo after work and wrote the song in about 10 minutes," she said. "It was the first song I wrote. I've written others that some of my kinfolks say are better than 'Cuervo.' I wrote 'Cuervo' for a man to sing, but changed the words so I could sing it. I recorded it in 1982, and it became the No. 1 song in Los Angeles. When Shelly West sang it in 1983, the song jumped to No. 1 on national charts. It boosted sales of Jose Cuervo tequila."

I first met Cindy in 1990 when she was living in the Panola County community of DeBerry with her husband and two young children.

Cindy told me about her musical background.

"When I was 3 years old, I used to stand in front of the fireplace and sing songs while using a hair brush as a make-believe microphone. My grandmother played honky-tonk piano, and I loved that music."

Cindy is a classical pianist and has played piano since age 3. After the success of "Jose Cuervo," she moved to Nashville and recorded 11 albums of classical music that she composed herself.

"Then I wrote a book called 'Butterfly Moments,' which tells the story of my music."

A few years ago Cindy and her husband moved to San Angelo.

"What am I supposed to be doing here? It seems like every time I move, something new musically happens."

It came in a flood.

Cindy (or Cynthia, as she calls herself on her classical albums) became fascinated with San Angelo's colorful past. A downtown landmark is a popular restaurant called Miss Hattie's; it used to be a brothel.

"I bought myself a saloon outfit and started playing ragtime honky-tonk piano down at Miss Hattie's. The more I found out about the women who worked at Miss Hattie's, the more I thought I could write a musical about the girls of San Angelo. So I did. It's called 'Pearl' and is being produced in San Antonio."

After that musical she wrote a book titled "Diamonds," about the movie stars from the 1920s. She wrote another musical titled "The Lady in Blue," based on a local legend.

"We're putting it to a symphony score right now, and the symphony orchestra is going to be playing my score."

She then wrote another novel titled "Ruby" about the wine industry.

Television was interested in her work at one time.

"That has kind of gone dormant right now, but to get a 'Yes' once, as I learned a long time ago with 'Jose Cuervo,' I'll get a yes again."

Cindy does a three-hour evening radio show and enjoys making public appearances.

"I tell stories and play the songs that go along with the stories."

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to not laugh, because she was having a very real-sounding conversation. Her inflections and intonations were perfect.

"We're going to leave in the morning. You can sleep with me," she said.

I started to laugh.

"Bodacious? Did you just invite someone on our family trip?"

We locked eyes in the rear-view mirror. She hiss-talked to me.

"Mommmmm. I'm on the phone with my boyfriend, I invited him."

Tap the brakes, sister.

"You have a boyfriend?"

Now she's ignoring me, hunkering down and speed whispering into the phone.

I raise my voice a notch, playing along. "He is not sleeping in your room. He can sleep with me and your dad."

More whispering. Eyes back to mine in the mirror.

"He says he'll make a pallet, Mom."

He'll. Make. A. Pallet.

Now that I've thought about it for a bit, it was funny and disconcerting all at the same time. She has this amazing imagination, daily dreaming up new adventures. I am proud of her for coming up with a solution to the sleeping arrangements, too — even if it won't fly with her parents. But should I encourage her fantasy of doing things reserved for much older kids? We tell our kids they can be anything in the world, and give them boxes to make rocket ships and cars. We want our children to play and have rich make-believe lives. It's a sign of intelligence and helps with socialization and fosters problem-solving skills.

I think I am just uncomfortable with the game she's playing because I am not ready for her to be a tiny teenager. She's checking her boundaries, wondering how far she can go before I reel her back in. Next year, she will start first grade. That's like real school, more work and less play. I just wish she wasn't rushing along so quickly. Sheesh. I was going into the fourth grade before I made up my first boyfriend.

My neighbors, Tami Polson and Kathi Allred, were already teenagers when I started middle school. They were so pretty, and Tami was even a cheerleader. I wanted them to think I was as cool as I thought they were. In a particularly lonely stretch of summer, I invented a great guy, and I couldn't wait to show my neighbors the bracelet "he" mailed to me. He lived far away, in a town my friends would never go to … a town I had heard of but never visited myself. The town was (wait for it …) Greenwood. In those days, Greenwood was close enough to be known, but still so far away that Midlanders didn't go there. It was the country. So, I told myself I didn't have to worry about them ever wanting to meet him. I was pretty smart for a 10-year-old.

I'm sure Tami knew I had made up the entire affair, and I don't think my mom ever again saw that bracelet I borrowed from her. But Tami, well, she played it cool. She never embarrassed me or made me feel young and stupid. I have loved her forever for letting me keep my dignity. It's no wonder Tami grew up to be a wonderful mother and teacher. So, in Tami's honor, I will ask Bodacious if her boyfriend is still coming with us. I will even pack him a pillow and blanket if she wants me to. Enough will happen in her real life to embarrass her and try to make her conform, I just don't want it to be because of me.

Melanie Nicholas is a full-time momma, writer and mommy blogger. She and The Hubs have two uh-mazing children, Parksalot, 8, and Bodacious, 6. You can follow her amazing adventures fighting grime and insecurity on Facebook, Twitter and at TheBathwaterBlogs.com. Her column appears in the Reporter-Telegram every other week.

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shale drilling is still fairly new, companies don't agree on best practices and scientists don't get access to conduct independent research.

"The amount of work done from the science side has dramatically increased, but its still not where it should be," CLEAR director Kevin Schug said.

Regulating the industry falls on the Texas Railroad Commission, where Ryan Sitton is one of three members. He's an engineer from the oil and gas industry and acknowledges there is still more to learn.

"Whenever you have an industry that is changing so quickly, there is a lot of room for us to gather new data to help us understand what's happening. One, because we want to make sure its safe, but two, so people can be informed," he said.

The commission, though, has few inspectors, uses outdated technology and takes a light touch. The Trump administration has promised to roll back regulations, including limits on methane leaks, a major contributor to climate change.

"In any industrial activity, there will be impacts," said Scott Anderson, a senior policy director at the Environmental Defense Fund. "It would be nice if we could just ask people to be good, and they would be good, but that's not the way the world works."

Shale drilling is becoming the main source of oil and natural gas in America, and there is no stopping it now. In the absence of regulatory oversight, scientists like those at CLEAR can help operators drill responsibly, if they'll cooperate.

The industry must take heed, embrace third-party monitoring and help shut down irresponsible operators. Otherwise, bad actors will anger the public with their recklessness and turn society against the whole industry.

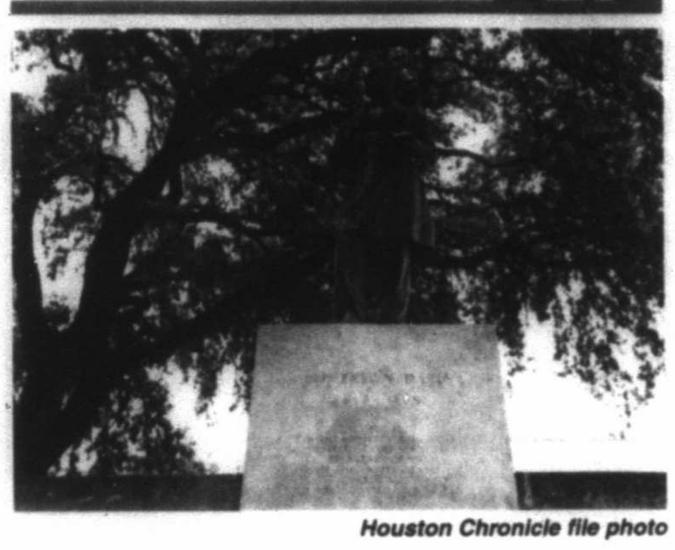
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Legislators want to OK statue relocations

■ Proposal to require Texas lawmakers' approval for state statue moves



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Austin American-Statesman



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Statue of Jefferson Davis 1801-1889, Colonel United States Army, President of the Confederate States, on the main campus of the University of Texas at Austin on June 30, 2015, in Austin.

The battle over the University of Texas' Jefferson Davis statue is over. So, now we move on to the battle over the battle. And we all know where those are fought.

Let's say it all together: "Our state Capitol."

Quick background: The statue of the Confederate president stood (proudly in the eyes of some, disgracefully in the eyes of some others) on UT's Main Mall from 1933 until its unceremonious removal in August 2015 under orders from UT President Gregory L. Fenves.

After undergoing rehab in Chicago (yes, Jefferson Davis in the Land of Lincoln), the statue recently went on permanent display at UT's Briscoe Center for American History in an exhibit detailing the controversy it caused. UT's Woodrow Wilson statue, which also was removed from campus, remains in storage.

Now comes House Bill 1359, pushed by seven Republicans who want to mandate that the location of relocated monuments must be approved by the Legislature, the Texas Historical Commission or the State Preservation Board. The bill carries penalties of up to a $1,000 fine and up to a year in jail.

Sponsor James White, R-Hillister, says it's all open to negotiation as the bill moves through the Legislature. The measure was approved 6-0 April 18 by the House Culture, Recreation and Tourism Committee. That vote came after an April 11 hearing at which members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and others voiced support and nobody voiced opposition to the bill.

White told me Monday that it's all about having a process for the handling of state-owned monuments.

"Instead of just reacting to the different whims of public opinion, you'd have to go through the process," he said.

White said "lots of folks" thought UT's moving of the two statues "was maybe just a little bit too ad hoc." And he said lots of folks, including many in his East Texas district, "are tired of big people in charge just doing things, losing emails, making all types of deals, and there's no level of accountability for it."

UT officials declined to speak about the bill, saying they wouldn't comment on pending legislation.

At the April 11 committee hearing, 12 witnesses urged passage of the bill. Several of them also spoke in support of related provisions involving vandalism to state monuments.

Shelby Little of Georgetown, a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, testified that the bill would "ensure that unelected state employees in positions of authority will no longer be able to remove, alter or relocate memorials on state property with impunity and at their whim."

"It pains me to think that in 150 or 200 years some college president or bureaucrat will decide on their own that my fellow veteran brothers and sisters were on the wrong side of history and erase us from the public record," he said.

Another witness, Carlton Wilkes, told the committee: "Do not acquire the title of the Taliban of Texas. We don't need to go there. Vote for free speech, freedom of association and monument preservation. Who's afraid of the truth unless you disagree with it?"

HB 1359 says any monument that is moved must go to a "prominent location" approved by lawmakers, the Texas Historical Commission or the State Preservation Board, "or as otherwise provided by law."

At the committee hearing, White said the bill "has absolutely nothing to do with the Confederacy."

On Monday, White told me his bill "would protect a monument or picture of Jefferson Davis just as much as it would protect a monument or a picture of the Buffalo Soldiers."

And he said this about Davis: "If he was standing here today, there are some things that he would have to deeply think about. Secession is a serious issue, and I wish they would not have seceded."

White said he's a member of the Woodville-based Philip Alexander Work Camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, having an ancestor who served in the Confederate Army. He laughed when I asked if he stands out at meetings.

White is the only African-American Republican in the Texas Legislature.

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of spending. I believe it's time for us to prepare to be the destination and not the point of departure. It's time for us to be the place where families can't wait to travel because the parks and facilities are the best in the state, accommodations are second to none and where the people have always been the most hospitable type of people one could ever hope to meet.

There is no question we face substantive challenges in addition to the needs the 4B proposal promises to meet. Indeed, we are already tackling the task of catapulting our schools to a place of excellence and prominence unequaled anywhere in the country. Our school board, educators, businesses and committed volunteers are to be applauded for their relentless and determined efforts toward changing the paradigm of education in Midland. But the Midland I have come to know is ready to tackle more than just education; I sense they are ready to tackle every obstacle that stands in the way of the reality of becoming the destination of choice and not the place you pass through for a short stint in your career path. Let's demonstrate to young families, and the next generation, that the conversation is changing around here; Midland is no longer an outpost on your way to another life but a destination for the life you always dreamed of. Let's join together and press ahead as hard and as fast as we can to make history and begin preparing for ourselves, and generations to come, the city known far and wide as not only the best place to go because of an industry but the best place to stay because of a lifestyle and quality of life.

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Medical	3 families	$ 1,202.45
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Several months ago we received a call on our helpline from a woman concerned about her neighbors – a woman and her two teenage sons. The mother had undergone back surgery months before and became addicted to her pain medication. She became so dependent on the medication that she eventually lost her job in the medical profession. She realized she needed help and checked into the emergency room at the hospital, expecting to be referred to a facility where she could get treatment and counseling on an outpatient basis and still be able to care for her family. Her addiction was so severe that she was whisked away to the detox unit of the state hospital in Big Spring. As part of her treatment, she was unable to make contact with anyone "on the outside," and that included her children.

The boys, aged 18 and 16 at the time, were managing to care for themselves, but all utilities were on the verge of disconnection and rent was past due. The older boy had a job, but barely made enough to feed the two of them. We paid their electric bill, water bill and rent. We asked them to call us back if they needed additional help, but we never heard from them again.

A few weeks ago we were approached by a woman who identified herself as the mother. She has since beaten her addiction, recovered her job, and she approached us with a check. She felt deeply indebted to us for caring for her children during their time of need, and she wanted to pay us back. With tears of pride in her eyes she told us that her oldest son was now attending college and her younger son was planning on following in his older brother's footsteps. She thanked us for making that possible.

We asked her to keep the check and use it for her family, but she insisted on donating the money to help another family in need. Financially, emotionally, and physically she was good now, and wanted to do something for someone else in need.

What a joy! To be a witness to helping someone rise above adversities and make a new start on life is so fulfilling! Your support has made that transformation possible. Thank you, thank you, thank you!

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"How would you rate President Donald Trump's first 100 days in office?"

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Great: President's quick start bodes well for him and nation



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Despite countless cries of outrage and shrieks of horror from left-wing activists, radical environmentalists and the mainstream media, President Donald Trump's first 100 days in office unquestionably should be judged a rousing success.

Let's start with the economy. After eight years of sluggish economic growth, $10 trillion of additional national debt and the imposition of crushing, incomprehensible regulatory schemes under the Obama administration, Trump has implemented a series of reforms that have reignited the American economic engine and set the nation back on the right course.

The number of workers employed full-time has risen by 1.3 million since Trump was elected in November, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. In the five months before Trump's victory, the economy only added 958,000 full-time jobs.

Spurred by Trump's commitment to reducing the toll taken on businesses by Obama-era regulations, investors seem more confident than they've been in well over a decade.

From October 2014 to October 2016, the Dow Jones industrial average increased by a meager 2.49 percent. Since October 2016, just prior to Election Day, the market has steadily risen more than 11 percent and has hit all-time highs, padding American retirement accounts along the way.

Consumer confidence has also increased dramatically under the Trump administration; it's now at its highest level since December 2000.

Other major issues indirectly related to the economy have improved, as well. For instance, the number of people crossing illegally into the United States has plummeted.

The number of immigrants caught crossing the border illegally in March, about 12,000, was 72 percent lower than the number reported in December, said Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly.

Trump has also called for cutting costs at bloated federal agencies, proposing in his budget to slash spending by at least 20 percent at the departments of Justice, Labor, Agriculture and State. He's also called for a 31 percent reduction at the out-of-control Environmental Protection Agency.

On the energy and infrastructure front, Trump has been just as active and effective.

In February, the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management sold drilling rights on 278 parcels of federal land for $129.3 million, the largest lease sale in four years.

And, following executive orders from Trump to review and rescind unnecessary and unjustified limits on energy production on public lands, Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke ended the Interior's moratorium on issuing new coal leases and directed Land Management to rescind regulations limiting hydraulic fracturing.

Trump also reversed Obama administration policies blocking the completion of the Keystone XL and Dakota Access oil pipelines. The result: The Dakota Access pipeline was swiftly completed, and oil now flows through it today. Work is expected to soon begin on the Keystone XL.

Keeping his promise to miners, Trump's early energy actions have paid job dividends in coal country.

Economist Stephen Moore notes that since Trump's election, the mining sector, which has been plagued for years with layoffs, has added 35,000 jobs.

Additionally, the two largest coal companies in the United States, Peabody Energy and Arch Coal, which had previously been forced into bankruptcy in part by Obama's climate policies, are once again viable.

Perhaps most importantly, Trump successfully filled the late Justice Antonin Scalia's Supreme Court seat with one of the most highly qualified, well-respected federal judges considered for the nation's highest court in recent decades, Justice Neil Gorsuch.

Like any presidential administration, team Trump has faced multiple challenges and setbacks in its first 100 days. But considered in its entirety, Trump's presidency thus far has been wildly successful and a substantial improvement over the largely ineffectual and reckless Obama administration.

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Awful: His early bungling shows Trump unfit for office

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There's an old joke in which a guy complains about a local deli: "The food is awful ... and such small portions."

I think that joke sums up Donald Trump's first hundred days as president. He's had very few substantive achievements, and what he has pulled off has ranged from the very bad to the truly horrific.

By now, we are all well-versed on the failures. Unlike every other modern president at this juncture, he hasn't signed a single piece of major legislation into law even though his party controls both houses of Congress.

His first major initiative — repealing and replacing the Affordable Care Act — crashed and burned because the bill he embraced was too radical for even many Republicans.

His Muslim ban was poorly thought out and poorly drafted. It was struck down by several judges, including several Republicans.

He hasn't appointed even a skeletal crew of executive branch employees, and both his proposed budget and his second "tremendous" proposal on tax reform appear dead on arrival.

The ironic and sad thing is that as obvious as his failures have been, we can be grateful for them.

A great example is the health care bill he embraced.

During the campaign, he made it clear he wanted to replace Obamacare. However, he never offered specifics on its replacement. All he said was that it would be "tremendous" and "really terrific."

It turns out that what everybody was supposed to "love" would have taken away care from 24 million people and allowed insurance companies to stop covering even basic care such as "hospital visits" and "childbirth."

If his Muslim ban had succeeded, we would have ended our already embarrassingly small commitment to helping desperate refugees fleeing oppression.

His tax plan is basically huge tax cuts for corporations and the richest Americans at the expense of our social safety net, education and environment.

Further, he has appointed people to powerful positions whose only qualifications appear to be their aggressive hostility to the jobs they are supposed to do.

For example, President Trump appointed as head of the Environmental Protection Agency Oklahoman Scott Pruitt, whose only relevant experience is his history of suing the EPA to stop it from interfering with his state's right to pour as much poison into the atmosphere as possible.

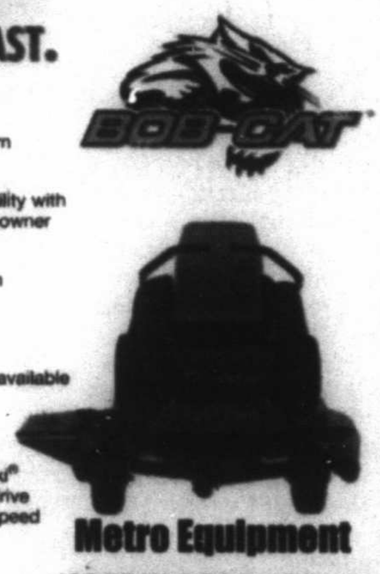
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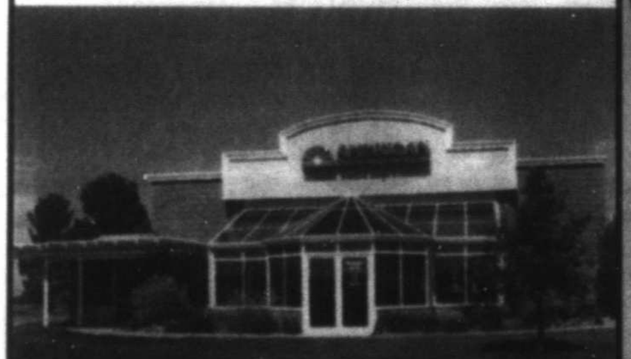
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Is gay marriage slippery slope to polygamy?

MICHAEL A. LINDENBERGER
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Ryan Anderson was a guest at the University of Dallas earlier this year and a research fellow at the conservative Heritage Foundation and the author of two books on gay marriage. In 2015, the Washington Post named him a "fresh voice on same-sex marriage."

When he sat down with editorial board member Michael Lindenberger, the interview turned into more of a debate. The following is an outtake of the discussion.

Lindenberger: Gay marriage is legal everywhere in America now. The Republic hasn't fallen. Why do opponents of gay marriage consider it such a destructive development?

Ryan: The redefinition of marriage to include same-sex relationships isn't the cause of the breakdown of marriage. It's a symptom of the breakdown of marriage, but it's a symptom that will then be an accelerant.

It's only after 40 or 50 years of straight people making a mess of marriage, with the hook-up culture, with non-marital childbearing and with the introduction of no-fault divorce laws, the more than doubling in the rates of divorce. It's only after you get 40 or 50 years, two generations of straight people not taking monogamy, exclusivity and permanence seriously as a cultural matter, that you then get five unelected judges on the Supreme Court saying, "We're not going to take sexual complementarity serious as a legal matter."

Then the logic of this is to double down on this vision of marriage. It's a vision of marriage that says marriage is simply about consenting adult romance, and that consenting adult romance can come in many different sizes and shapes.

Once you've enshrined that logic into the highest court's ruling about what the Constitution requires about marriage, it's going to have an accelerant effect in going to its logical conclusions about other types of consenting adult romantic relationships.

Lindenberger: This notion that it's unelected judges, that's a tiresome idea, isn't it? We rely on the judges to make rules about our lives in every ideological point along the spectrum.

Ryan: Sure, when there's a legal basis for them making those judgments. There was no legal basis in either the Windsor or the Obergefell decision. [The Windsor case in 2013 said the federal government had no authority to disallow marriages that were legal under state law.] There's nothing in the U.S. Constitution that tells us what the nature of marriage is. There's nothing in the U.S. Constitution, nothing in the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, that tells us whether marriage is a gendered institution or a generalist institution.

What we had was just unelected judges imposing their own philosophy of marriage on the entire country and then claim the Constitution somehow requires it.

Lindenberger: The traditional defenses of marriage that you laid out seem to apply in equal force to a gay couple. If you're looking at the uses of marriage as a societal stabilizer to keep people together to raise children, it seems like that's exactly what you have with gay marriage. Isn't that the same societal good that you've been arguing is important to a community?

Ryan: No, not really. ... I would say that we do have a branch of government that's supposed to be engaged in philosophy and in policymaking and that's the legislative branch of government. What they would have said is this isn't something for judges to be defining what the nature and purpose of marriage is. This is something for legislators and their constituents to be debating and deciding and voting on.

Then, it would have allowed them to draw a line between what do we think is good marriage policy, what do we think is bad marriage policy, what do we understand the nature and purpose of marriage to be, and to have those things be solved democratically.

But instead, what you had was the courts say, "We're now saying that this form of consenting, adult love is important to these individuals. It's where they find meaning in their life. It has its dignity, purposes and benefits to these individuals' lives. Therefore, we're going to say that this group of consenting adults now have the constitutional right to be recognized, their relationship, as a marriage."

Now that leads to the further dissolving of marriage because as the chief justice pointed out in his dissent, you can take each and every one of Kennedy's arguments, and instead of using two people of the same sex, you can use three people of the same sex. Or you can use four people, two of each sex, and the same exact argument would fly.

Lindenberger: I find these sort of nightmare scenarios far-fetched ideas.

Ryan: This isn't a far-fetched idea. It's not a scare scenario. It's a logical, legal question. On what logical, or legal basis do you say the same-sex couple has a constitutional right to this, but the same-sex throuple does not.

Lindenberger: You could also say, "Well, why wouldn't one community be allowed to marry the city down the street?" You can twist the idea of marriage beyond any rational view of what it is, which is the union of two people.

Ryan: You're saying it's irrational for it to be the union or anything more than two people?

Lindenberger: Yes.

Ryan: Can you give me the argument for that? "The Chronicle of Higher Education" (earlier this month) ran a profile of the philosopher making the case for polyamory. Here The Chronicle of Higher Education is profiling the philosopher saying that the rational argument is in favor of polyamory, and you're saying it's irrational to have a union of more than two adults? I think the court shouldn't be deciding this question. The citizens and the elected branches of government, representative branches of government should be deciding this question.

Lindenberger: You've got the legal history twisted around. Gay rights activists asserted that the individual right to marry belonged just as much to gay people as straight people. In response, defenders of traditional marriage listed a bunch of benefits that flow from marriage, which in their view would not attach themselves to gay marriages. But gay people and their lawyers argued, successfully it turns out, that the same benefits to marriage would accrue to the homosexual couple as they would to the straight couple.

From a legal basis, it was an argument in rebuttal to the other side.

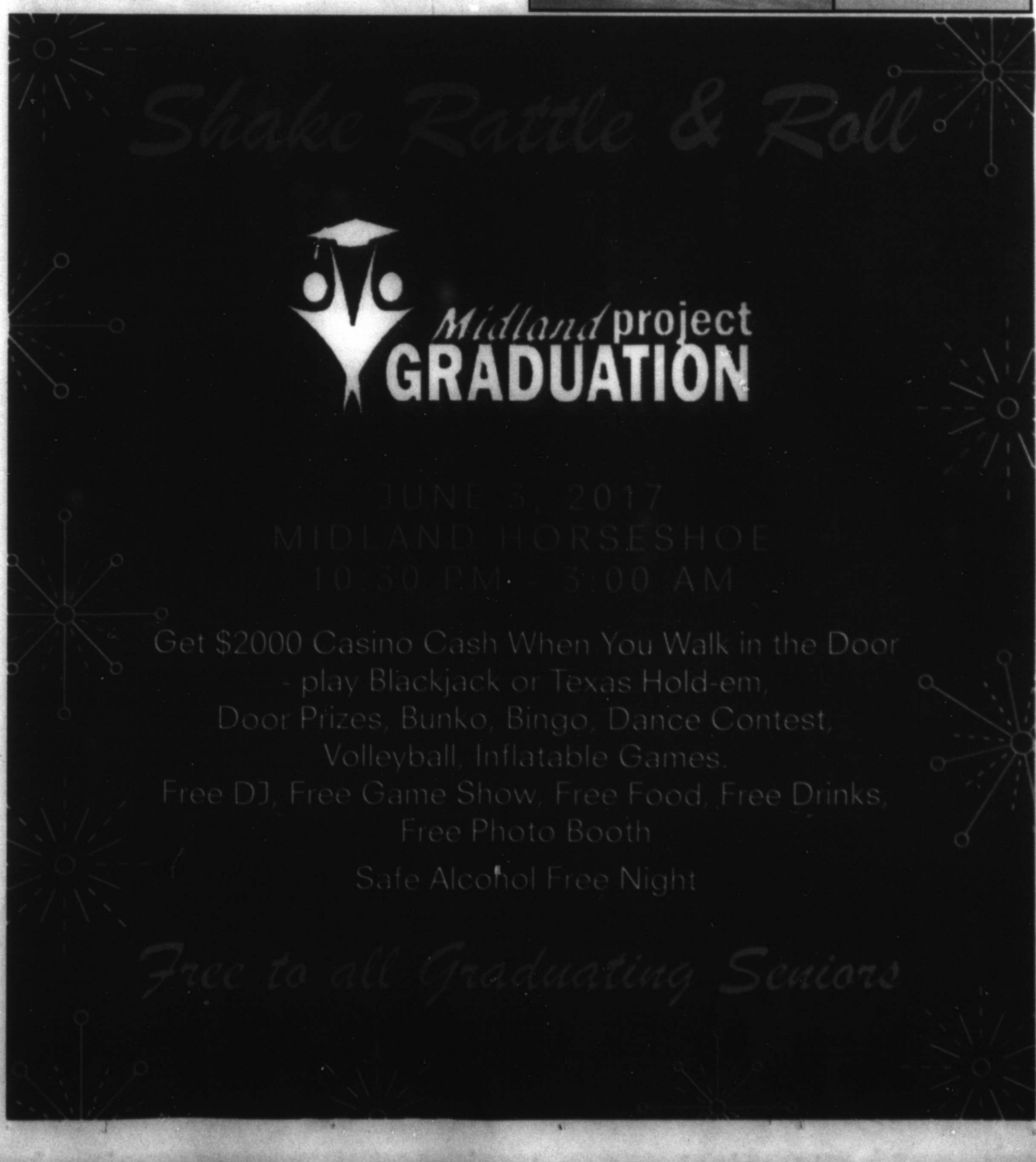
Ryan: That's a policy argument. That's not a legal argument. It's a policy argument about what type of relationship do we think would be most conducive to recognize as a marriage in our community.

Lindenberger: That's not true at all. Excuse me, Doctor.

Ryan: No same-sex couple can unite as one entity, no same-sex couple can create a child as the fruit of their union, and no same-sex couple can unite a child with both a mother and a father. Right there are three stark differences between opposite-sex and same-sex couples. I don't think the Constitution speaks one way or the

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OPINION

Berkeley seems intent to bury 'free speech'

■ At one time, there was a movement to be heard; now the like-minded will do whatever necessary to supress speech



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Demosthenes, the Athenian rhetorician and champion of liberty, pointed out around 355 B.C. that residents of Athens were free to praise Sparta's regime, but Spartans were banned from praising Athens.

In 1689, the British passed a law guaranteeing freedom of speech in Parliament. A century later, French revolutionaries incorporated into law the Declaration of the Rights of Man, which established free speech as a universal right. Two years later, the Americans ratified the First Amendment, which guarantees that the state shall not infringe on the right to free speech. Roughly a century and half later, in 1948, the United Nations adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which says, "Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression...."

I mention all of this because every time I read or hear about the pathetic state of affairs at the University of California, Berkeley -- where conservative speakers and rabble-rousers alike are banned from speaking lest they be assaulted by a mob — journalists and other commentators insist on pointing out the irony that this is all happening "where the Free Speech Movement was born."

Yes, I know there was a thing called the Free Speech Movement. And, yes, its members and leaders talked a good deal about free speech.

But the movement for free speech is thousands of years old and runs like a deep river across the landscape of Western Civilization.

Indeed, I can't help but get the impression that a lot of people don't realize that the Free Speech Movement in this context is a brand name. I can tell you that the "mockumentary" band Spinal Tap was born in a 1979 TV skit for ABC. But that is not the same thing as saying the medical procedure — aka the lumbar puncture — was born in the same skit.

Mario Savio, the leader of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley, was committed to free speech. But so was Berkeley at the time. In the years before Savio's movement, Berkeley had hosted speeches by Communists, Nazis (invited by leftists to cause a stir), and political and literary speakers of every stripe.

Whatever perfunctory regulations of free speech existed, then-Berkeley professor Nathan Glazer explained in his 1965 Commentary essay "What Happened at Berkeley," went "back to a time when no political activity of any kind was allowed on campus." Even presidential candidates were barred from politicking because, "as a state university it was not supposed to be involved in politics." But by 1964, these rules had already been loosened a great deal.

As for Savio, his mission was broader than merely wanting to allow vigorous debate. He wanted students to be able to participate as much as possible with the civil rights movement, which, obviously, was a very political movement. He was on the right side of that argument.

But Savio was also a passionate leftist. (When he got married to his fellow FSMer Suzanne Goldberg, The Daily Worker's Mike Gold asked him what they wanted for a wedding present. "All that we really want is for President Johnson to withdraw all our troops from Vietnam and the Dominican Republic. Very little would make us happier.")

Savio had a romantic hatred — in the tradition of Rousseau — for liberal democratic capitalism. His most famous statement came in his speech at Sproul Hall in 1964:

"There's a time when the operation of the machine becomes so odious, makes you so sick at heart, that you can't take part! You can't even passively take part! And you've got to put your bodies upon the gears and upon the wheels ... upon the levers, upon all the apparatus, and you've got to make it stop! And you've got to indicate to the people who run it, to the people who own it, that unless you're free, the machine will be prevented from working at all!"

Whatever legacy Savio has for the cause of free speech is dead, but this mindset lives on. The rioters and goons — along with their pusillanimous enablers in the administration — are carrying on this tradition. It is a tradition that says this is our sacred place and anyone not loyal to our faith must be resisted, rejected and renounced. All the talk of "hate speech" is clever marketing — like the label the "Free Speech Movement" itself.

What these petty, secular theocrats despise is heresy speech. And they will throw their bodies into the gears to silence it.

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OPINION EXTRA

At least half of Americans think Trump, the media are 'regularly' wrong

The media says President Donald Trump makes claims that aren't true. Trump says the media produces fake news. And in a new Washington Post-ABC News poll, at least half of Americans say both Trump and the media "regularly" disseminate false information.

Nobody looks good in this survey.

Asked whether they "think the Trump administration regularly makes false claims," 59 percent of respondents say yes, while 35 percent say no. The media scores only slightly better on a similar question: "Do you think mainstream news organizations regularly produce false stories?" Fifty-two percent say yes, and 44 percent say no.

Unsurprisingly, Americans are divided along party lines. Democrats are far more likely than Republicans to accuse the Trump administration of falsehoods and far less likely to charge the media with the same.

Other, less-obvious correlations emerge, too. For example, perceptions of the media are better at higher education levels than at lower education levels, and the reverse is true of Trump.

Among whites and nonwhites, perceptions of the media are similar, but views of the Trump administration are dramatically different. Almost three-quarters of nonwhites say the Trump administration regularly makes false claims, compared with half of whites.

Americans are about split on whether Trump or media falsehoods are more worrisome; 43 percent say that false claims by the Trump administration are the bigger problem, while 40 percent say that false news stories are. About 1 in 10 say both are equally important.

It is worth noting that survey respondents answered using their own definitions of "regularly" and "false." If the crux of a news report is accurate, but it includes an error requiring a correction, is the story false? If a Trump claim receives a single Pinocchio from The Washington Post Fact Checker for "some omissions and exaggerations," is the statement false?

And what qualifies as regularly? The Fact Checker identified 417 false or misleading claims by the president during his first 91 days in office. That's 4.6 per day. I'd call that pretty regular, but perhaps others would not.

If any case, false claims are not necessarily a hindrance for Trump. In one of the poll's most interesting findings, 1 in 6 Trump voters agree that the president regularly makes false claims — yet cast a ballot for him anyway. And 94 percent of the president's voters approve of his job performance.

The Post-ABC poll was conducted April 17 to 20 among a random national sample of 1,004 adults interviewed on cellular and landline phones. Overall results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

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Because the California National Guard couldn't be mobilized in time, Ann Coulter had to withdraw from giving a speech at Berkeley.

If you take it seriously, that's the import of UC Berkeley's decision to do everything it could to keep the conservative provocateur from speaking on campus over safety concerns.

"If somebody brings weapons, there's no way to block off the site, or to screen them," the chancellor of the university said of Coulter's plan to go ahead and speak at an open-air forum after the school canceled a scheduled talk.

The administrator made it sound as if Coulter would have been about as safe at Berkeley as she would have been addressing a meeting of MS-13 — and he might have been right.

We have entered a new, much less metaphorical phase of the campus-speech wars. We're beyond hissing or disinviting. We're no longer talking about the heckler's veto, but the masked-thugs-who-will-burn-trash-cans-and-assault-you-and-your-entourage veto.

Coulter is a rhetorical bomb thrower, which is an entirely different thing than being a real bomb thrower. Coulter has never tried to shout down a speaker she doesn't like. She hasn't thrown rocks at cops. She isn't an arsonist. She offers up provocations that she gamely defends in almost any setting with arguments that people are free to accept, or reject, or attempt to correct.

In other words, in the Berkeley context, she's the liberal. She believes in the efficacy of reason and in the free exchanges of ideas. Her enemies do not.

Indeed, the budding fascism that progressives feared in the Trump years is upon us, although not in the form they expected. It is represented by the black-clad shock troops of the "anti-fa" movement who are violent, intolerant and easily could be mistaken for the street fighters of the extreme right in 1930s Europe. That they call themselves anti-fascist speaks to a colossal lack of self-awareness.

It is incumbent on all responsible progressives to reject this movement, and — just as important — the broader effort to suppress controversial speech. This is why former Democratic National Committee chairman Howard Dean's comments about hate speech not being protected by the First Amendment were so alarming. In Dean's defense, he had no idea what he was talking about, but he was effectively making himself the respectable voice of the rock throwers.

Dean's view was that "Berkeley is within its rights to make the decision that it puts their campus in danger if they have her there." This justification, advanced by the school itself, is profoundly wrongheaded.

It is an inherently discriminatory standard, since the Berkeley College Republicans aren't given to smashing windows and throwing things when an extreme lefty shows up on campus, which is a near-daily occurrence.

It would deny Coulter something she has a right to do (speak her mind on the campus of a public university) in reaction to agitators doing things they don't have a right to do (destroy property, among other acts of mayhem).

It would suppress an intellectual threat, i.e., a dissenting viewpoint, and reward a physical threat. This is perverse.

For now there is a consensus in favor of free speech in the country that is especially entrenched in the judiciary. The anti-fa and other agitators aren't going to change that anytime soon. But they could effectively make it too burdensome for certain speakers to show up on campus, and over time more Democrats like Dean could rationalize this fact by arguing that so-called hate speech doesn't deserve First Amendment protection.

So, it isn't enough for schools like UC Berkeley to say that they value free speech, yet do nothing to punish disrupters and throw up their hands at the task of providing security for controversial speakers. If everyone else gets safe space at UC Berkeley, Coulter deserves one. If the anti-fa are willing to attack free speech through illegal force, the authorities should be willing to defend it by lawful force.

Heck, if necessary, call out the National Guard.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New section of SH 349 already needs repairs

I am mystified at the five-plus-year project to convert the northern section of Highway 349 to a four-lane highway. Having traveled the route from Midland to Lamesa at least 50 times over the last year and a half, I am now convinced no one cares if the project is ever finished. All that remains is a 13-mile section that needs to be striped. It has been in this condition for at least two months; one 6-mile section of the 13 miles has been completed since last November. The contractor demobilized sometime in early February. The only activities on the new section are farmers using the unstriped section of roadway as they start tilling and planting the spring crops.

Every time I travel the route, my blood pressure goes up because of the lack of activity. Even when there was work being done, I was amazed at how few workers were onsite. Several times, I saw the contractor's employees asleep in their vehicles. In addition to the tortoise pace of construction, the section that was opened to traffic in May 2016 is already filled with potholes that need to be repaired. I guess the county is now responsible for those repairs.

At least take down the work zone signs and raise the speed limit back to what it was when it was a road badly in need of repair.

Barry Sparkman

Repaved street falling apart

After driving North "A" Street between Scharbauer Drive and Cuthbert Avenue, I noticed the newly repaved street is already falling apart.

The inside lanes are crumbling because the old surface was not properly fixed before the pavement was done. The contractor should rectify this at their cost.

Also, the pothole repair machine is a flop, or the city does not know how to operate it. The potholes are filled but a large "bump" is left. Drive down Wood Drive to witness the problem.

Wayne (Woody) Woodside

Readers' view on: 4B tax referendum

Spend money on things like roads

The mayor and the Midland City Council have proposed another one-quarter percent 4B sales tax to be used over the next 15 years as a slush fund to build soccer fields, baseball fields, etc. Who needs 52 soccer fields?

The thing to remember is, if you build it, you have to maintain it for life. That fact was overlooked in 1999 when the sports complex was built. The tax is promoted as improving the quality of life, encouraging people to move here and threatening a property tax increase if it doesn't pass.

People move here for the big money created by oil. If the oil money dries up, you can bet they won't hang around for the "quality of life." Oil is the quality of life. Get real. Spend money on the things we really need, like roads. As stated by the MRT, "Mayor Morales is a bold leader." So was Gen. Custer.

Earl Ray West

Editor's note: The Reporter-Telegram editorial West refers to never stated "Mayor Morales is a bold leader." The gist of the article stated Morales "is willing to put that support on the line for what he thinks is right. That is leadership, and even if someone doesn't agree with Morales, he or she really should appreciate that the mayor is leading the fight for what he believes will result in a better Midland." We also stated in that editorial that the editorial board won't weigh in on the issue and that we have been on the record about concerns about what is being presented.

4B would help make city better place to live

When the quarter of 1 cent tax was approved in 1999, there was an end date to the 4B tax, a selling point which probably helped with its approval. It was a way to build a premiere sports facility without taking money from the city budget.

Now we must maintain our investment in the Scharbauer Sports Complex, and it could eventually come from city budget if we do not approve extending this existing tax. That in turn will mean higher property taxes. There is a tremendous benefit to keeping this tax for improvements to sports parks.

Approximately 35 percent of money spent in Midland is done by non-residents. More than $20 million in economic impact was generated from sporting and entertainment events from October 2015 to September 2016, according to the chamber. Visitors paid more than $7 million to this fund during this time. Tournament facilities will be of direct benefit to Midland youth and adults who play soccer, baseball, softball and football when they are not being used for tournament play. Adding roads, a hike- and-bike trail, splash pad and improving Dennis the Menace Park will benefit many people.

It is important to extend 4B to make Midland a better place to live and visit.

Bennita Clark

Editor's note: There actually wasn't an end date to the current 4B tax, just that the tax would pay off bonds related to the construction of the dual-stadium facility.

Soccer field at City Centre?

Our suggestions as Midland taxpayers on the 4B and Hotel Santa Rita projects:

1. Backfill the hole of what once was the courthouse square with the rubble of the next downtown building scheduled to be torn down
2. Build a soccer field on top of the rubble
3. Install metal/wood stadium seats (those seemed to work for Memorial Stadium)
4. Make the naming rights a part of the next 4A recipient package; whoever can borrow the most money gets the naming rights. Until then, just call it "Midland Soccer at City Centre." "City Centre." That sounds so classy!
5. Recruit a Soccer "farm team" and subsidize it
6. Make (free) space available for food trucks
7. Provide gender-neutral portapotties

It's a win-win! The dreamers get another soccer field, a hole gets back filled, and at least one tax/fee/assessment is eliminated.

Seriously, this taxpayer grows weary of the selling points of these never-ending ventures, invariably for "the children," "downtown revitalization" and "diversification." We often ponder why it's never for "the taxpayer."

J. McDaniel

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GUEST VIEW

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Trump getting better on key Texas issues

When Donald Trump was running for president, he took positions on several key issues that could have a negative impact on Texas. The first 100 days of his presidency have shown a welcome shift away from those hardline stances.

Take the wall, for instance. You know which wall — that "big, beautiful wall" that Trump promised would span the U.S.-Mexico border from Brownsville to San Diego, Calif., to keep out illegal immigrants and drug traffickers. While the wall may have been popular for Trump supporters in other parts of the country, the view in border states is different.

Not a single member of Congress — Republican or Democrat — from districts or states along the border wants that kind of physical wall. They may support a wall in more places or a better barrier in some stretches, but they don't want such a stark division with Mexico. The same goes for many ranchers along the border, which is significant because most of that land in Texas is privately owned.

Wall-doubters are leery of the high costs and ecological implications, not to mention the disruption of trade and tourism with Mexico. Which brings up another key issue that Trump is backing away from — the North American Free Trade Agreement.

As a candidate, he promised to tear it up the first chance he got.

As president, he is now saying he can support renegotiating NAFTA instead of abandoning it. That's smart too.

Our state has more commerce with Mexico than any other. Texas companies export $92.5 billion worth of goods to Mexico annually, almost four times California's total. Nearly 400,000 jobs in Texas depend on trade with our southern neighbor.

NAFTA, like any treaty from the 1990s, could be updated and improved. But a border tax or any other radical change would raise consumer prices and reduce U.S. jobs.

Republican members of Congress from Texas should encourage Trump to keep moving in the right direction on these issues. Their voice will be heard in this administration. They can remind the new president that what's good for Texas is also good for him and the entire country.

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Fate of key transparency bills is uncertain

■ Legislators need to hear from constituents



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AUSTIN — There's no question that Americans — particularly Texans — are increasingly suspicious of government. Trust in government is at a dangerously low level.

That's why virtually every candidate who runs for the Texas Legislature loudly proclaims that he or she is all for transparency and accountability. Unfortunately, campaign season is a distant memory at this point in Texas' legislative session. Lawmakers have spent four full months in the company of lobbyists who are paid nicely to convince them that the interests of their clients are threatened by transparency.

With only a month remaining, a Legislature that began as a tabernacle-sized choir singing the chorus of transparency has dwindled to a small combo that could rehearse in a two-car garage. With time running out and important pro-transparency bills hanging in the balance, it's time for those who sang in the choir during campaign season to remember the music.

Six transparency bills must pass to restore Texas to what it once was — a state with some of the strongest transparency laws in the nation. For that to happen, residents must tell their legislators they expect them to come down on the side of the folks who voted them into office.

By asking where they stand and then watching how they vote on these bills, you can judge for yourself whether your lawmakers are walking the walk on transparency. Then you can hold them accountable at the primary ballot box next spring.

The first three bills are extremely important. Last year the speaker's office urged transparency advocates, governmental groups and other stakeholders to hammer out transparency measures they could unite behind. The groups met for 11 months, and these three bills were among the measures they all agreed to support:

■ HB 2670 by Rep. Todd Hunter, R-Corpus Christi, would close a loophole that enables officials who use their private electronic devices for public business to hide records that should be public. That's illegal, but because of the loophole, the law goes largely unenforced. The bill puts teeth in the law by establishing a process for the attorney general to use against scofflaws.

■ HB 2710 by Hunter would restore access to dates of birth in governmental records. A 3rd Court of Appeals ruling made much of that information off limits. Without dates of birth, it can be impossible to determine which John Smith is which. As implementation of this ruling spreads to other regions, it hamstrings members of the public seeking detailed child-support information, sex offender lists, even political candidate applications. It also hinders the work of mortgage companies, background check companies, data firms such as LexisNexis, and the media. Without this information, stories such as the abuses at the Texas Youth Commission would never come to light. Without date-of-birth information, businesses, residents and the media would have no way of correctly identifying people with common names who have conviction records and the like.

■ HB 3848 by Hunter includes provisions of the previous two bills, and also would require a governmental entity to notify a resident who requested information if there's nothing available. If the governmental entity has the information but believes it's not required to release it, the entity would have to explain why. Currently, the entity can choose to simply say nothing, and the resident is left to assume that his request was placed in File 13, fostering even more distrust in government.

Bills that are agreed upon by major stakeholder groups normally sail through their committee hearing. But these three important bills met stiff opposition at a hearing in the House Government Transparency and Operation Committee on Monday, and now their fate is uncertain.

Here are three other bills that need to pass to restore Texas' standing as an open-government leader:

■ SB 407 by Sen. Kirk Watson, D-Austin, and its companion, HB 792 by Rep. Giovanni Capriglione, R-Southlake, aim to repair the damage done by a 2015 Texas Supreme Court ruling. The court ruled that businesses and governmental entities can withhold information about their contracts with each other by claiming the information might put them at a competitive disadvantage in the future. Using this easy cover, city officials in McAllen sealed information on the amount they paid singer Enrique Iglesias to sing in the city's holiday parade. And the city of Denton sealed contract details on the largest capital project in the city's history - a quarter-billion-dollar municipal power plant being built with taxpayers' money. There are hundreds of other examples, and the list is growing daily. SB 407 has already passed the Senate. Like the previous bills, it is pending in the House Government Transparency and Operation Committee.

■ SB 408 by Watson and its companion, HB 793 by Capriglione, aim to undo another bad 2015 Texas Supreme Court ruling. Ignoring decades of precedent, the high court ruled that a non-profit organization paid by the city of Houston to perform economic development work was not subject to the public information act. The result: taxpayers have no way to know how that money was spent. The Houston situation isn't unique. Many economic development groups receive the lion's share of their funding from governmental entities, and often the same elected officials who allocated the money to them serve on the groups' boards. SB 408 passed the conservative Texas Senate overwhelmingly, despite strong opposition from business interests. It too is pending in the House Government Transparency and Operation Committee.

■ HB 3581 by Capriglione would give a resident who requests governmental information the ability to get the information in the format in which it's filed. (Some entities produce a PDF file even when a requestor asks for an existing spreadsheet, making the information harder for the requestor to analyze.) The bill would make available much-needed details on how the data is organized, the computer program that was used and the heading of each column of information in a document. (Yes, some entities actually respond to a request by providing charts with no column headings, leaving the requestor to guess what the numbers mean.) The bill is also pending in — you guessed it — the House Government Transparency and Operation Committee. Like the other bills, it needs to be voted out of committee and get a House vote immediately.

A democracy without transparency is not a government run for the people. It is run on the backs of the people. Only the people themselves can put an end to that.

Please tell your legislator what you think. You'll find contact information for legislators and legislative committees at www.legis.state.tx.us.

And don't wait until election season to call. Do it now.

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LINDENBERGER

From 5B

other to that debate. It's a policy debate.

If you do want to say constitutionally that consenting adult love for the two-person relationship is a dignity right of theirs, it's not clear to me why you say consenting adult love for the three-person relationship is not and why that's irrational. Not only that it's not a good idea, but that it's irrational for three people to want to love each other, and live with each other, and have the government recognize it.

Lindenberger: Maybe policymakers will debate three-person marriages some day. Maybe not. But arguing there's a fundamental right to marriage that applies equally to gay and straight people is not the same as arguing that marriage knows no boundaries at all. Raising these prospects of group marriages, or other stranger combinations, is a scare tactic. Pure hyperbole.

Ryan: Again, I don't think you're going to be doing yourself any favors with me by saying that my argument is a scare tactic, and it's hyperbole and it's not based in anything in reality. Given that I've already cited to you The Chronicle of Higher Education, I could cite to you many other academics arguing for polyamory, so I don't think it's either hyperbole, nor a scare tactic.

Also, I'd asked you already what your response is as to why the two-person couple has a constitutional right to marriage, but the three-person throuple does not, and you continually refuse to answer that question.

Let me give you one more try at this. The reason that we have had marriage as the union of two people is that it's been the union of male and female. When you say that the Supreme Court getting rid of the gendered nature of marriage doesn't have implications for anything else, you're failing to understand the reason we arrived at monogamy is that it's one man and one woman who can unite as one flesh.

That one-flesh union of a man and a woman can create new life, and then that relationship can unite a child with one mother and one father. Once you say the male/female, husband/wife, mother/father part of marriage is irrational, and arbitrary, and unconstitutional, give me an argument for the magical nature of the number two.

Lindenberger: I haven't said that male/female is irrational. That's your language. I'm saying that trying to defend gay marriage and also trying to defend any other scenario that your imagination can come up with is not an argument I'm going to engage in. The fact that a philosopher has argued that for a legal basis for three people to be married is fine. That doesn't weaken the legal basis for two gay people from marrying.

Ryan: Sure, it does. If you're not willing to entertain counterarguments and where the logic goes, then I don't really see much of a point in this conversation.

The entire point here is that if you get rid of the male/female part of marriage, what else are you getting rid of? Some people are arguing that you're getting rid of the number two, as well. You're simply responding to that argument by saying it's a scare tactic and it's hyperbole. You're not actually responding to the argument.

Lindenberger: I don't find it a serious argument.

This Q&A was conducted, edited and condensed by Dallas Morning News editorial board member Michael Lindenberger.

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LEACH

From 4B

Carson doesn't believe his agency should be involved in the business of helping people find housing. I could go on and on, but you get the idea.

Finally, Trump's first 100 days have been marred most by Trump, who has revealed himself to be no different than candidate Trump and business-cheat Trump before that.

He is simply temperamentally unfit to be president. A total narcissist, he is someone who lies about even silly things that are easily checked. He continues to spew out bizarre allegations of wild conspiracies without any evidence.

Think "Obama tapped my wires." Like the dictators he aspires to be, he routinely delegitimizes all institutional checks on his power, calling the judiciary "so-called" judges and the free press purveyors of "fake news."

Trump has even managed to pick unnecessary fights with not only our adversaries but traditional allies like Mexico, Australia and Germany. And he has turned nepotism into an art form.

In short, Trump's first 100 days have been a disaster. It is critical Americans of good conscience continue to resist his vision in order for our nation to have any chance of surviving the 1,300 days to come.

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Wallin recognized for lifetime contributions to bowling

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Bowling has brought Patsy Wallin plenty of great memories, friends and she even met her husband in the sport.

On Saturday, Wallin added another great memory to the list as she was inducted into the Midland United State Bowling Congress Hall of Fame at Bowlero Midland.

Midland USBC board member Ralph Knebel said Wallin's contributions to the sport locally has meant a lot.

"We chose Patsy for this honor because not only has she been bowling for (50 plus) years but she has had all kinds of offices in the Midland Women's Bowling Association and the USBC," Knebel said. "We felt she was a good candidate. We don't like to choose just a good bowler who doesn't do anything else. We like to have people who have been real active in supporting the various organizations."

Wallin is humble for the honor.

"I feel blessed that they thought I deserved it," she said.

Wallin said she bowled on and off while she was growing up in De Leon, a small town located west of Stephenville, but it wasn't until she moved to Midland and met Norris Wallin, who asked her to substitute in a mixed league. Wallin said she not only fell in love with the game but the man, whom she married in 1962, within the year after they met.

The couple had two daughters, Debra Cummings and Laura Stanley, who also got involved in bowling. Wallins, who has five grandchildren and five great grandchildren, said Cummings still drives over to Midland from her home in Kermit to bowl in a Monday night league.

Wallis and her husband would bowl all over the region, competing in mixed tournaments in San Angelo, Lubbock and El Paso over 36 years. They would also travel to different states for tournament with their friends Joe and Sheila Woods, as the two couples would spend a lot

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Patsy Wallin, being inducted into the Midland United States Bowling Congress Hall of Fame.

Defense for Big D



Associated Press

Dallas Cowboys number one draft pick Taco Charlton, center right, poses for a photo with team owner Jerry Jones, center left, head coach Jason Garret, right, and Stephen Jones during a news conference at the team's football headquarters in Frisco on Friday.

Dallas Cowboys stick with draft plan in search for a defensive star

By Schuyler Dixon
Associated Press

FRISCO — The Cowboys acknowledged they needed a pass rusher and took one with their first pick.

Dallas then strongly indicated the focus had shifted to cornerback and stuck with that plan in the NFL draft.

Two stars emerged last year — one anticipated, one not — with rookie sensations Ezekiel Elliott, the fourth overall pick who turned into the NFL rushing champion, and quarterback Dak Prescott, the league's biggest surprise as a fourth-rounder who took over when Tony Romo was hurt.

With this draft, the Cowboys acknowledged they need a complementary young standout on defense.

"It opens the oyster," owner and general manager Jerry Jones said. "It opens the world to looking at any option that we might have relative to helping our team. What we want to do is, with every decision, move that needle forward, arrow up."

Like with Elliott and Prescott, the Cowboys adhered to their preference of players from major programs, getting two former Michigan teammates in defensive end Taco Charlton (28th overall in the first round) and cornerback Jourdan Lewis (third round).

In between, Dallas took Colorado cornerback Chidobe Awuzie in the second after losing two starters in free agency in Brandon Carr and Morris Claiborne. It's just the second time the Cowboys have taken two cornerbacks in the first three rounds.

The emphasis on the secondary continued on the final day of the draft Saturday, with Dallas also trying to replace two starting safeties in Barry Church and J.J. Wilcox. The Cowboys took Louisiana Tech safety Xavier Woods and Florida State cornerback Marquez White in the sixth round.

"There was so much depth this year in the secondary, unlike anything we probably have seen in quite some time," executive vice president of personnel Stephen Jones said. "It just so happened it was in a spot where we needed some help."

An overview of the second Dallas draft in the past six that started with at least three defensive players:

NEEDS ADDRESSED: Pressure on the quarterback and interceptions have been issues for the Dallas defense the past couple of years. Those two things were largely responsible for divisional playoff losses in 2014 and 2016, and the inability to make big plays kept the Cowboys from overcoming Romo's twice-broken left collarbone when they went 4-12 two years ago. They can at least say they tried in both areas in this draft.

HOW THEY FIT: Charlton could be a walk-in starter with Randy Gregory suspended for almost all of 2017 and DeMarcus Lawrence coming off a second back surgery. But don't forget about Charles

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Texans fill needs by adding Watson, Davenport in draft

By Kristie Rieken
Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Texans made the most aggressive draft move in franchise history by trading up to fill their biggest need and select quarterback Deshaun Watson in the first round of the NFL draft.

Although they insist that Tom Savage remains their starting quarterback, the pressure will certainly be on Watson to develop quickly after Houston sent next year's first-round pick to Cleveland to snag him .

Barring another trade between now and then, the Texans won't have a pick in the first two rounds of next year's draft after trading away their second-round selection in 2018 to the Browns earlier this year in the deal that rid them of Brock Osweiler.

Watson brings impressive credentials to the Texans after appearing in two straight national championship games and winning the title this season.

"I went to the national championship game and I watched this guy play against a pretty good defense and I saw him make all the throws necessary with all the velocity at the specific times that he needed to put on the ball," general manager Rick Smith said. "I think he's got enough athleticism to play quarterback in this league and we feel pretty good about that."

For now, the Texans expect Watson to do whatever he can to pick up coach Bill O'Brien's system and be ready to compete when training camp begins.

"I know it's going to be a challenge, which is what I'm up for," Watson said. "But also I have a lot to learn, so I'm just anxious to get here and get to work and learn from Brandon Weeden and Tom Savage — two guys that I (was a) huge fan of who I watched while they were in college. So, it's going to be a fun ride."



Associated Press

Clemson's Deshaun Watson, left, poses with NFL commissioner Roger Goodell after being selected by the Houston Texans during the first round of the 2017 NFL football draft Thursday in Philadelphia.

Some things to know about Houston's 2017 draft.

NEEDS ADDRESSED: After taking care of their most glaring need by adding Watson, the Texans got some help on the offensive line by taking Buck-

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MHS rallies to complete sweep of Montwood

From staff reports

ARTESIA, N.M. — The Midland High softball team rallied for four runs in the bottom of the seventh to stun El Paso Montwood, 10-9, to win Game 2 and sweep the best-of-three Class 6A bi-district series, Saturday at Mack Chase Athletic Complex.



Vidana



Conner

The Lady Bulldogs (26-7) advanced to the area round for the seventh time in eight years, and will face Keller Timber Creek (28-5-1) at a date, time and location to be determined.

With the score tied at 9 with one out in the bottom of the seventh, MHS sophomore Yakelin Vidana delivered a game-winning single to plate Taylor Conner, pushing her team to a bi-district series victory.

"She came through, she definitely did," Lady Dawgs coach Shawnda Vines said of Vidana. "She hasn't seen much playing time. She stepped up and did an amazing job for us."

Trailing 9-6, Conner got the scoring going in the seventh as she drove home Ashley McClellan with an RBI single.

One batter later, Alli Monarrez drew a bases loaded walk, scoring Alissa Valles and cutting the Lady Rams' lead to one run.

MHS tied the game on freshman

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Smith, McMaryion to represent MHS at state meet

From staff reports

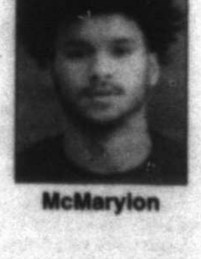
ARLINGTON — The Midland High track and field program is sending two athletes to the state meet for the second straight year.

Junior Sametria Smith and senior Courtney McMaryion will represent MHS at the UIL Class 6A State Track and Field Championships, May 13 at Mike A. Myers Stadium in Austin.



Smith

Smith qualified for state Saturday by finishing second in the girls long jump with a mark of 18 feet, 9 3/4 inches and by placing second in the 100-meter hurdles (14.35 seconds) during the Region I-6A Track and Field Championships at Maverick Stadium. Smith finished one-hundredth of a second behind 100 hurdles champion Alyssa Boyd of McKinney Boyd.



McMaryion

In his final try, McMaryion earned

Please see MHS/4C

'HOUNDSWATCH

SATURDAY'S SCORE
Midland 7, San Antonio 5

TODAY'S GAME
Midland at San Antonio, 2:05 p.m.

INTERNET
www.milb.com

RECORDS
Midland 11-11
San Antonio 9-13

Saturday	Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Midland 7, San Antonio 5	Midland at San Antonio, 2:05 p.m.	Midland at San Antonio, 7:05 p.m.	Corpus Christi at Midland, 6:30 p.m.	Corpus Christi at Midland, 6:30 p.m.

DAILYRUNDOWN

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

Billiards
Snooker World Championships, 9 Frames, Game 1, 9:30 a.m., ELVN
Snooker World Championships, 9 Frames, Game 2, 2 p.m., ELVN

College Baseball
Auburn at Mississippi State, Noon, SEC
Abilene Christian at Kansas State, 1 p.m., FCSA
TCU at Texas Tech, 1:30 p.m., ESPNU
Tulane at East Carolina, 2 p.m., CBSSN
Michigan State at Northwestern, 2 p.m., BTN
Tennessee at Vanderbilt, 3 p.m., SEC

College Lacrosse
ACC Men's Championship: North Carolina vs. Notre Dame, 11 a.m., ESPNU
Patriot League Men's Championship: Loyola-MD vs. Army West Point, Noon, CBSSN

College Softball
Florida at Tennessee, Noon, ESPNU
Oklahoma State at Baylor, Noon, FSSW+, FCSP
Missouri at LSU, 2 p.m., ESPN
Cal State Fullerton at Long Beach State, 5 p.m., ESPNU
Alabama at Ole Miss, 5 p.m., SEC
Missouri at LSU, 7 p.m., ESPNU

Golf
PGA: Zurich Classic of New Orleans, Final Round, Noon, GOLF
Big Ten Women's Championship, Noon, BTN
PGA: Zurich Classic of New Orleans, Final Round, 2 p.m., CBS
LPGA: Volunteers of America Texas Shootout, Final Round, 2 p.m., GOLF

Major League Baseball
NY Mets at Washington, 12:30 p.m., MLB
Oakland at Houston, 1 p.m., ROOT
LA Angels at Texas, 2 p.m., FSSW
Chicago Cubs at Boston, 7 p.m., ESPN, ESPNDEP

Men's Soccer
PL: Manchester United vs. Swansea City, 6 a.m., CNBC, NBCU
Belgian Pro: KAA Gent vs. RSC Anderlecht, 7:30 a.m., ELVN
PL: Everton vs. Chelsea, 8:05 a.m., CNBC, NBCU
PL: Middlesbrough vs. Manchester City, 8:05 a.m., NBCET
Bundesliga: FC Augsburg vs. Hamburger SV, 8:30 a.m., FS1, GolTV
La Liga: Betis vs. Alaves, 9:10 a.m., beIN2
PL: Tottenham Hotspur vs. Arsenal, 10:30 a.m., NBCSN, TELE
Bundesliga: TSG 1899 Hoffenheim vs. Eintracht Frankfurt, 10:30 a.m., FS2, FXDEP
La Liga: Eibar vs. Leganes, 11:20 a.m., beIN2
Liga MX: Toluca vs. Queretaro FC, 11:50 a.m., UDN
La Liga: Celta vs. Athletic, 1:40 p.m., beIN2
MLS: Atlanta United vs. DC United, 2 p.m., FS1, FXDEP
Brazil: Fluminense vs. Flamengo, 2 p.m., GolTV

Beach Soccer World Cup:
Paraguay vs. Portugal, 4 p.m., FS2
Uruguay: Nacional vs. Rampla Juniors, 4 p.m., GolTV
Liga MX: Puebla vs. Club Necaxa, 5:30 p.m., UDN
Brazil: Ponte Preta vs. Corinthians, 6 p.m., GolTV

Motorsports
F1: Russian Grand Prix, 6:30 a.m., NBCSN, UniMas, UDN
Monster Energy Cup Series: Toyota Owners 400, 1 p.m., FOX
MotoAmerica: Suzuki Ecstar Championship at Road Atlanta, 1 p.m., beIN

National Basketball Association
Eastern Conference Semifinal, Gm 1: Washington at Boston, Noon, ABC, ESPNDEP
Western Conference Quarterfinal, Gm 7: Utah at LA Clippers, 2:30 p.m., ABC, ESPNDEP

National Hockey League
Western Conference Semifinal, Gm 3: St. Louis at Nashville, 2 p.m., NBC
Western Conference Semifinal, Gm 3: Anaheim at Edmonton, 6 p.m., NBCSN

Rugby
Premiership: Beth vs. Gloucester, 1:30 p.m., NBCSN

Tennis
WTA: Porsche Tennis Grand Prix, Final, 8 a.m., beIN
Big Ten Championships, 10 a.m., BTN
ATP: BMW Open by FWU, 4 a.m., TENNIS

Ultimate Frisbee
AUDL: Dallas at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m., ELVN

Women's Soccer
NWSL: Sky Blue FC vs. FC Kansas City, 5 p.m., go90

RADIO

Major League Baseball
Oakland at Houston, 1 p.m., KBYG 106.1 FM/1400 AM (Big Spring)
LA Angels at Texas, 2 p.m., KPET 105.1 FM/690 AM (Lamesa), KBST 1490 AM (Big Spring)

Texas League Baseball
Midland at San Antonio, 2 p.m., KCRS 97.5 FM, 550 AM

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Placed 1B C.J. Cron and LHP Tyler Skaggs on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Daniel Wright from Salt Lake City (PCL). Selected RHP Jose Valdez to the major league roster. Designated LHP Greg Mahle for assignment.
SEATTLE MARINERS — Placed RHP Evan Scribner on the 10-day DL. Recalled OF Boog Powell from Tacoma (PCL).
National League
WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Placed OF Adam Eaton on the 10-day DL. Recalled OF Rafael Bautista from Syracuse (IL).
American Association
SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS — Signed Cs Dylan Kelly and Collin Leif.
Central League
LONG ISLAND DUCKS — Announced the contract of INF Nate Freiman was purchased by Pericos de Puebla (Mexican).
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NASHVILLE PREDATORS — Recalled F Frederick Gaudreau from Milwaukee (AHL).
SOCCER
Major League Soccer
NEW YORK RED BULLS — Signed G Evan Louro.

NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

Sunday, April 16
Washington 114, Atlanta 107
Golden State 121, Portland 109
Chicago 106, Boston 102
Houston 118, Oklahoma City 87
Monday, April 17
Cleveland 117, Indiana 111
San Antonio 96, Memphis 82
Tuesday, April 18
Toronto 106, Milwaukee 100
Chicago 111, Boston 97
L.A. Clippers 99, Utah 91
Wednesday, April 19
Washington 109, Atlanta 101
Houston 115, Oklahoma City 111
Golden State 110, Portland 81
Thursday, April 20
Cleveland 119, Indiana 114
Milwaukee 104, Toronto 77
Memphis 105, San Antonio 94
Friday, April 21
Boston 104, Chicago 87
Oklahoma City 115, Houston 113
L.A. Clippers 111, Utah 106
Saturday, April 22
Toronto 87, Milwaukee 76
Atlanta 116, Washington 98
Memphis 110, San Antonio 108, OT
Golden State 119, Portland 113
Sunday, April 23
Cleveland 106, Indiana 102, Cleveland wins series 4-0
Houston 113, Oklahoma City 109
Boston 104, Chicago 95
Utah 105, L.A. Clippers 98
Monday, April 24
Toronto 118, Milwaukee 93
Atlanta 111, Washington 101
Golden State 128, Portland 103, Golden State wins series 4-0
Tuesday, April 25
Houston 105, Oklahoma City 99, Houston wins series 4-1
San Antonio 116, Memphis 103
Utah 96, L.A. Clippers 92, Utah leads series 3-2
Wednesday, April 26
Washington 103, Atlanta 99, Washington leads series 3-2
Boston 108, Chicago 97, Boston leads series 3-2
Thursday, April 27
Toronto 92, Milwaukee 89, Toronto wins series 4-2
San Antonio 103, Memphis 96, San Antonio wins series 4-2
Friday, April 28
Washington 115, Atlanta 99, Washington wins series 4-2
Boston 105, Chicago 83, Boston wins series 4-2
L.A. Clippers 98, Utah 93 10:30 series tied 3-3
Today
Utah at L.A. Clippers, 3:30

SECOND ROUND
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
Monday
Toronto at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Houston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Toronto at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Houston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Friday
Cleveland at Toronto, 6 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 7
Cleveland at Toronto, 2:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, May 9
x-Houston at San Antonio, TBD
Thursday, May 11
x-San Antonio at Houston, TBD
Sunday, May 14
x-Houston at San Antonio, TBD

FIGHT SCHEDULE

May 5
At Ekaterinburg, Russia, Shana Mosley vs. Magomed Kurbanov, 12, junior middleweights; Evgeny Gradovich vs. Hugo Berrio, 12, super bantamweights; Rustam Nugaev vs. Deiner Berrio, 10, lightweights.
At Cosmopolitan, Las Vegas (ESPN2), Yuriorkis Gamboa vs. Robinson Castellanos, 10, lightweights; Abraham Lopez vs. Jesus Rojas, 12, for Lopez's WBA-NABA featherweight title; Yamaguchi Falcao vs. Morgan Fitch, 10, middleweights
May 6
At Tal Kobole Arena, Las Vegas (PPV), Saul Alvarez vs. Julio Cesar Chavez Jr., 12, super middleweights; Lucas Matthysse vs. Emmanuel Taylor, 10, welterweights; Joseph Diaz vs. Manuel Avila, 10, for Diaz's NBAF featherweight title; Ronny Rios vs. Daniel Noriega, 10, super bantamweights.
May 13
At Birmingham, England, Kal Yafai vs. Suguru Muroneka, 12, for Yafai's WBA junior bantamweight title; Carolina Rodriguez vs. Sam Eggington, 12, for Rodriguez's European welterweight title; Frankie Gavin vs. Dave Ryan, 10, welterweights; Sean Davis vs. Gamal Yafai, 10, junior featherweights; Ryan Kelly vs. Adam Harper, 10, middleweights.
At Punta del Este, Uruguay, Cesar Miguel Barrionuevo vs. Oscar Meza, 10, for the WBC Latino welterweight championship.

NFL draft always contains a few surprises



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I usually get a kick looking at all the mock drafts out there.

Unless you spend your entire time analyzing each draft prospect, there's no way in the world of guessing exactly what NFL teams are going to do. There are always a few surprises.

Chalk former Texas Tech quarterback Patrick Mahomes II going No. 10 overall with the Kansas City Chiefs as a big surprise.

While initial projections had him going from anywhere late first round to early in the second, his stock rose quickly leading up to the draft. Not only did Chiefs head coach Andy Reid fall in love with Mahomes but there are reports that the New York Giants tried to trade up to get him, just like the Chiefs did.

There's a lot to like about Mahomes. He's got the arm strength, size and athleticism that NFL teams love.

The surprise for me is that he was picked as high as he was as there is always a major transition going from an Air Raid/spread offense in college to the NFL. Also, I believe if a team is going to pick a player in the top 10, he better be ready to play. Apparently, the Chiefs thought Mahomes was worth the risk and the wait.

The good news is that he went with the right team and the right coach, as Reid sees a lot of similarities in Mahomes to Brett Favre, who he coached when he was with the Green Bay Packers.

"We have to be patient with him. He's certainly not a finished product," said Reid about Mahomes.

Mahomes wasn't the only former quarterback coached by the QB guru Kliff Kingsbury as Davis Webb went to Giants in the third round.

Also, a little higher than I first thought, but again, Webb's got the arm strength, size and smarts to do well at the next level. I'm not sure he's got the same starting potential that Mahomes does, but he should at minimum make a nice living as an NFL backup.

By the way, other than Mahomes and Webb being at one time coached by Kingsbury at Texas Tech is not the only thing they have in common. Both are also Texas bred.

These days there are a lot of Texas bred quarterbacks in the NFL and the list continues to grow thanks in part to high school programs running the spread and high school coaches knowing how to coach them.

That trend won't probably end anytime soon.

■ Jerry Jones finally listened to me, and that can be chalked up as another surprise.

OK, maybe he didn't listen to me, but hey at least common sense prevailed and the Cowboys concentrated on going after defensive players in this year's draft. Although, it wouldn't have been a surprise if they would have gone after a tight end with the No. 28 pick. Stranger things have happened.

The Cowboys instead went with defensive lineman Taco Charlton, an intriguing prospect who could play just about anywhere on the line.

It seems like he's got good potential, but if not he's not a cool name that writers, in particular headline writers, can play around with in the future. In other words, look for plenty of corny headlines in the future.

Out of the eight picks the Cowboys had, six of them were on defense.

Let's hope a few of them can play this upcoming season. Dak and Zeke are going to need all the help they can get on that other side of the ball.

■ And finally congrats to all the state qualifiers in golf and track. Just like playing in the NFL, it's never easy making it this far especially competing in this state, so you should all be extremely proud as we are.

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COLLEGE BASEBALL SCORES

SOUTHWEST
Texas Tech vs TCU, suspended
Baylor vs Kansas, postponed
SOUTH
Austin Peay 8-5, UT Martin 5-10
Bellarmine 12-6, Lewis 2-3
Bryan 6-5, Montreat 4-15
Charlotte 17, UAB 5
Claflin 11-9, Lane 6-15
E. Illinois 9, Morehead St. 8
Hampden-Sydney 8-5, Guilford 3-8
Jacksonville St. 5, E. Kentucky 4
Kentucky St. 3-5, Albany St. (Ga.) 2-4
Kentucky Wesleyan 8-13, Alderson-Broaddus 0-8
Le Moyne-Owen 3-2, Paine 2-5
Lipscomb 13, Kennesaw St. 2
Louisville 11, Toledo 1
Miami 14, Boston College 5
Murray St. 6, Belmont 4
NC State 8, Virginia Tech 6
North Carolina 5, Clemson 4
Rio Grande 5-14, Asbury 3-2
Shorter 11, Christian Brothers 8
SIU-Edwardsville 6-6, Pittsburgh 4-7
Southern Miss 4, Middle Tennessee 3
Spalding 5-9, Principia 0-13
Tennessee 9, Vanderbilt 3
Trevecca Nazarene 15-5, Oakland City 0-10
Tulane 5, East Carolina 4
Virginia 8, Florida St. 0
Wofford 14, ETSU 5
Wright St. 5, N. Kentucky 3
MIDWEST
Adrian 14-10, Trine 3-3
Culver-Stockton at Graceland, 2, ppd.
Doane at Midland, ppd.
Mount Mercy 8-1, Clarke 7-1, Game 2, susp.
Union (Ky.) 10, Milligan 8
Wayne 9-2, CCSU 2-3
Castleton 6-2, Husson 1-1
Ramapo 4-7, Stockton 1-3
FAR WEST
New Mexico 11, San Diego St. 6
Santa Clara 2, Pepperdine 1, 12 innings
Stanford 3, Arizona 1
TOURNAMENT
Mid-South Conference
First Round
Georgetown (Ky.) 3, Cumberland (Tenn.) 1
Lindsey Wilson 11-0, Pikeville 10-9
Shawnee St. 6, Cumberlands 3
South Atlantic Conference
Second Round
Carson-Newman 11, Tusculum 5
Catawba 11, Mars Hill 1

Fabens rallies in 7th, sweeps Greenwood

From staff reports

FABENS — The Fabens softball team scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to rally for a 7-6 win over Greenwood to take Game 2 and capture a sweep in the two teams' best-of-three Class 4A bi-district playoff series Saturday.

Prior to Fabens' rally, Greenwood overcame a 5-4 deficit in the top of the seventh inning by scoring two runs.

GHS catcher Payslee Sims plated Natalee Karcher with an RBI single and Mollie Snowden gave the Rangerettes a 6-5 lead with a run-scoring single during the two-run seventh.

Sims went 3-for-4 with two doubles, two runs and a pick off; Snowden was 2-for-4 with two RBI; and Karlie Savage had two hits for Greenwood.

Tania Rivas homered for Fabens (23-8) in both playoff series wins.

The Rangerettes' season ends at 14-13-1.

"The girls played really hard, much better than yesterday," GHS coach Lee Anne Curry said. "They got the jitters out."

FABENS 7, GREENWOOD 6

Greenwood	000	120	3	—6	9	3
Fabens	020	003	2	—7	13	1

Kyndall Dove and Payslee Sims. Anndi Cortes and Paola Holguin. W — Cortes. L — Dove. 2B — GHS: Sims; Fabens: Aliyah Iglesias 2, Tania Rivas. Marlene Avila. HR — Fabens: Rivas.
Records: Fabens 23-8; Greenwood 14-13-1

Devils buck odds to win NHL draft lottery; Vegas to pick 6th

By John Wawrow
Associated Press

The New Jersey Devils bucked the NHL lottery odds, and lady luck wasn't with Las Vegas.

New Jersey won the lottery, vaulting four teams including the last-place Colorado Avalanche and expansion Vegas Golden Knights for the right to the first pick in the draft.

The Philadelphia Flyers and Dallas Stars both made huge jumps in winning the second and third lottery drawings on Saturday night. Given just a 2.2 percent chance of winning, the Flyers went from the 13th spot to second. The Stars moved from the eighth spot to third in a lottery process that scrambled the final standings.

Colorado entered with the best odds to win the lottery, but fell three spots and will select fourth. The Golden Knights will select sixth, moving back three spots from where they were slotted. Vegas and its desert rival Arizona Coyotes were each awarded the third-best odds to win at 10.3 percent.

The seven-round draft will be held in Chicago on June 23 and 24.

NHL Central Scouting ranks Brandon Wheat Kings forward Nolan Patrick as its top draft-eligible prospect even though he missed 35 regular-season and four playoff games due to injuries. Listed at 6-foot-2 and 200 pounds, Patrick finished with 20 goals and 46 points in 33 games.

A year earlier, Nolan was named the Western Hockey League playoff MVP in leading Brandon to win its first title in 20 years.

Swiss-born forward Nico Hischier is ranked second after earning Quebec Major Junior Hockey League rookie-of-the-year honors playing for Halifax.

The lottery hasn't been kind to teams finishing last. This was the 11th time the team with the best odds failed to win.

This marks the second time the Devils won the lottery. They also won it in 2011 despite having a 3.6 percent chance after finishing with the eighth fewest points. New Jersey, could only jump four spots under the previous rules.

SOFTBALL

From 1C

Alexis Riddle's sacrifice fly.

Midland High's four-run seventh-inning rally Saturday was reminiscent of its three-run rally in the final inning to defeat Wolfforth Frenship, 9-8, for the District 2-6A title on April 21.

"We were proud of them," Vines said. "They just kept fighting and were able to make something good happen there in that last inning."

Through 5 1/2 innings, Montwood held a 9-4 advantage over MHS, but the Lady Dawgs were able to add two runs in the bottom of the sixth when Alyssa Flores singled home a pair of runners.

"No lead is safe in the playoffs," Vines said. "You have to keep playing hard in every inning and every pitch."

Conner spearheaded MHS' offensive efforts, going 3-for-3 with a home run, three RBI, two runs and a walk.

Shea Keithley, McClellan, Deandra Allen and Vidana all provided two hits for the Lady Dawgs, who racked up 14 hits and eight walks in the comeback win.

Lizzy Avila and Shaylah Dominguez homered for the Lady Rams (13-18).

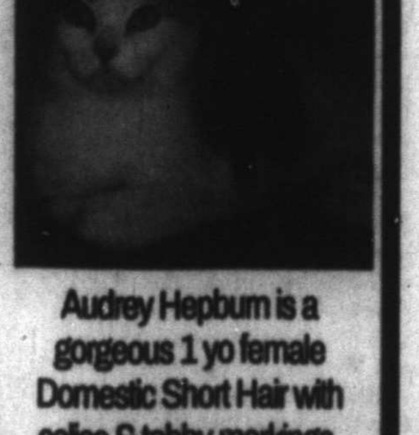
Monarrez picked up the win for MHS in the circle after she allowed no hits and no walks, while pitching a scoreless seventh in relief.

MIDLAND HIGH 10, EL PASO MONTWOOD 9

Montwood	400	005	0	—9	5	1
Midland	001	002	4	—10	14	5

Danielle Gomez and Lizzy Avila. Deandra Allen, Alli Monarrez (7) and Yeselin Vidana. Natalie Gamboa (2). W — Monarrez. L — Gomez. HR — Montwood: Lizzy Avila, Shaylah Dominguez; MHS: Taylor Conner.
Records: Midland High 26-7; El Paso Montwood 13-18
Next: Midland High vs. Keller Timber Creek, area round, TBA

MIDLAND HUMANE COALITION
UPCOMING EVENTS
5/4 6:30-8:30 Microchipping at Beer Garden's Yappy Hour
5/5 - 5/7 PetSmart Charities' National Adoption Weekend
5/6 Saturday 10:00-12:00 Chip Clinic at Woof Gang Bakery
5/8 Monday 6:00 Adoption Center Volunteer Orientation
6/24 3rd Annual Hot Dog Run 5K and 1K
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ROCKHOUNDS REPORT

ROCKHOUNDS 7, MISSIONS 5
at Nelson Wolff Stadium, San Antonio

TOP HITTERS: Midland center fielder B.J. Boyd was 3-for-3 with two RBI and a walk. ... RockHounds second baseman Max Schrock went 2-for-4 with a home run and two RBI. ... San Antonio centerfielder Nick Schulz was 3-for-3 with a home run, two doubles, three RBI, a run, a stolen base and two walks.

TOP PITCHERS: RockHounds starter Grant Holmes allowed one unearned run on four hits, while striking out two and walking two in three innings.

HIGHLIGHTS: B.J. Boyd's RBI single to center gave Midland a 1-0 lead in the first, before the Missions tied the game in the third on a single by Franmil Reyes and a throwing error. ... In the top of the fifth, Boyd' sacrifice fly and an error put the RockHounds back in front at 3-1. In the home half, Nick Schulz' RBI double made it 3-2. ... Vlosergy Rosa belted a solo horne run — his fourth of the year — in the seventh for a 4-2 Midland lead, before San Antonio answered with two runs in bottom half. ... In the eighth, Max Schrock clubbed a two-run home run to right and a wild pitch made it 7-4 Midland. ... Schulz hit a solo home run to cut the RockHounds' lead to 7-5 in the ninth.

NOTES: The RockHounds have now won three straight games and have won the first two games against the Missions in their four-game series. ... J.P. Sportman's seven-game hitting streak was snapped after he went 0-for-5 Saturday. ... The two teams continue their series at 2:05 p.m. today.

TL standings

First Half
North Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Northwest Arkansas	11	9	.550	—
Springfield	11	9	.550	—
Arkansas	9	12	.4292	1/2
Tulsa	9	12	.4292	1/2

South Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Corpus Christi	13	9	.591	—
Frisco	12	10	.545	1
Midland	10	11	.4762	1/2
San Antonio	9	12	.4293	1/2

Saturday's Scores
Arkansas at Springfield, ppd.
Corpus Christi 6, Frisco 2
Midland 7, San Antonio 5
Northwest Arkansas at Tulsa, ppd.

Today's Game
Northwest Arkansas at Tulsa, 2:05 p.m.
Frisco at Corpus Christi, 3:05 p.m.
Midland at San Antonio, 3:05 p.m.
Arkansas at Springfield, 3:10 p.m.

TODAY'S PROBABLES: Midland — RHP Heath Fillmyer (0-2, 3.71); San Antonio — RHP (1-0, 2.75)

ROCKHOUNDS 7, MISSIONS 5

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi
Vertigan lf	3	1	1	0	Urias ss	5	1	2	0
Boyd cf	3	0	3	2	Rohddon 3b	4	2	1	0
Sportman dh	5	0	0	0	Schulz cf	3	2	3	3
Rosa 1b	5	2	2	1	Reyes rf	5	0	1	0
Marinconi rf	3	0	1	0	Perez 1b	4	0	1	1
Schrock 2b	4	1	2	2	Torres dh	4	0	1	0
Paz c	4	0	0	0	Pinto 2b	4	0	1	0
Martin ss	3	2	1	0	Martinez lf	4	0	0	0
Tarsovich 3b	3	1	1	0	Kennedy c	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	11	5	Totals	37	5	10	4
Midland					.100	021	030	—7	
San Antonio					.001	010	201	—5	

E — Tarsovich (2), Kennedy (1), Hancock (1). DP — San Antonio 3. LOB — Midland 8, San Antonio 8. 2B — Vertigan (6), Marinconi (6), Schulz 2 (6), Pinto (2), Urias (7). HR — Rosa (4), Schulz (7). SB — Tarsovich (4), Schulz (3). CS — Boyd (2), Vertigan (1). SF — Boyd.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Midland						
Holmes	3.0	4	1	0	2	2
Nalle W, 1-0	5.0	5	3	3	1	5
Finnegan S, 4	1.0	1	1	1	0	0
San Antonio						
Kelly	5.0	6	3	2	2	6
De Paula	1.2	1	1	1	2	0
Weck L, 1-1	1.0	3	3	2	1	1
Hancock	1.1	1	0	0	1	2

WP — Hancock.
T —3:21 A — 6,113.

Carlos Gomez's cycle, Darvish's pitching lead Rangers to 6-3 win

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Carlos Gomez's seventh-inning home run gave him his second career cycle and Yu Darvish allowed two runs in six innings while throwing 125 pitches as the Texas Rangers beat the Los Angeles Angels 6-3 on Saturday night.

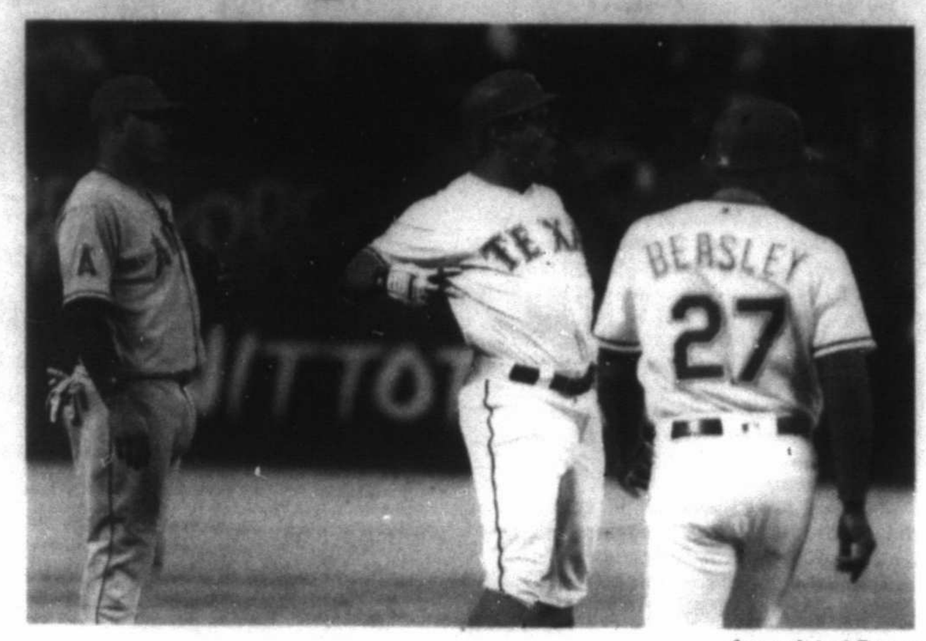
Rougned Odor hit a two-out, two-run homer in the fifth inning to break a 2-2 tie. Gomez needed only four at-bats for his first cycle since May 7, 2008, with the Minnesota Twins. He doubled in the first inning, singled in the third and tripled in the fifth off starter Jesse Chavez (2-4). He hit a first-pitch fastball from Jose Valdez onto the hill behind center field in the seventh for a two-run homer.

Darvish (3-2) allowed one earned run, three hits and four walks while striking out 10. He fell five pitches short of his major league high, thrown as a rookie in 2013.

Darvish didn't allow a hit until the fourth inning, when he gave up an opposite field single to Kole Calhoun, an RBI double to Mike Trout and a sacrifice fly to Albert Pujols. Darvish walked the bases loaded with one out in the sixth inning but didn't allow a run. Chavez gave up four runs, eight hits and two walks in six innings.

Darvish pitched up and in to Pujols in the first inning with a curveball and in the fourth with a fastball. Pujols glared and pointed into the Texas dugout after the inside fastball. In Pujols' final at-bat against Darvish, he struck out in the sixth.

Play was halted briefly in the second inning when a bad-hop single by Shin-Soo Choo struck Angels second baseman Danny Espinosa in the forehead. Espinosa stayed in the game.



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Los Angeles Angels third baseman Yunel Escobar, left, and Texas Rangers third base coach Tony Beasley (27) watch as Rangers' Carlos Gomez, center, celebrates his triple off Angels starter Jesse Chavez during the fifth inning of a baseball game in Arlington Saturday.

Short hops

Pujols' RBI ties him with Ted Williams and Al Simmons for 12th place on the career list with 1,839. . Trout has a 13-game hitting streak ... Delino DeShields started against a right-hander for the first time this season and went 0 for 3 with a walk.

Trainer's room

Angels: 1B C.J. Cron (left foot contusion) and LHP Tyler Skaggs (right oblique strain) were placed on the 10-day DL on Saturday. RHP Daniel Wright was recalled from Triple-A Salt Lake, and Valdez was selected to the major league roster. To make room for Valdez, LHP Greg Mahle was designated for assignment.

Rangers: RHP A.J. Griffin (gout in left ankle) is scheduled to pitch again Wednesday, but manager Jeff Banister hasn't decided if Griffin will return to the rotation then or make another rehab start for Triple-A Round Rock.

Up next

Angels: JC Ramirez (2-2) is 0-2 with a 4.16 ERA since moving into the rotation two weeks ago.

Rangers: Martin Perez (1-3) hasn't pitched beyond six innings in any of his five starts and hasn't won since April 9.

UTPB's Brooks signs as undrafted FA with Chiefs

From staff reports

UTPB offensive lineman Corin Brooks has signed an undrafted free agent contract with the Kansas City Chiefs, according to Brooks' Twitter account.

The Chiefs haven't yet released anything official on their free agent signings.

Brooks, who was listed at 6-foot-5, 300 pounds and is from Riverside, California, was the only senior on the Falcons' inaugural team.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL ROUNDUP

MUSTANGS LOSE FINALE

Midland Christian battled early but wasn't able to keep pace in a 10-4 TAPPS Division II District I loss to Fort Worth Christian to end the regular season, Saturday at Christensen Stadium.

MCS finished last in the district and ended the year on a 10-game losing streak that began March 31.

Trailing 4-0, the Mustangs (7-23-1, 1-11) answered with three runs in the bottom of the first. But FWC pulled away with three runs in the third and three more in the fifth.

Nolen Hester went 3-for-3 with a run scored for MCS, while Quinn Kenney was 2-for-3 with an RBI.

FORT WORTH CHRISTIAN 10, MIDLAND CHRISTIAN 4

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Jacob Hasty, Tito Martinez (1) and Morris Austin. Randall Blancett, Cooper Jauz (3) and Zac Tilton. W — Martinez. L — Blancett. 2B — FWC: Ethan Smith; Morris Austin 3B — FWC: Morris Austin; MCS: Cooper Jauz.

Records: MCS 7-23-1, 1-11 in TAPPS Division II District

Next: MCS has completed its season

KNIGHTS END YEAR ON HIGH NOTE

ABILENE — Midland Classical rallied for nine runs in the third inning and survived nine errors in a wild 14-13 TAPPS Division IV District I win on Saturday to end the regular season.

MCA (7-14, 4-8) trailed 7-1 after the second before taking a 10-7 lead with the big third frame. Abilene Christian scored two runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings before the Knights plated the winning run in the eighth.

Caden Corzine finished 4-for-5 with a triple, five RBI and two runs. Jaxson Bayley was 4-for-4 with three RBI, three runs and two walks for MCA, which ended its season.

MIDLAND CLASSICAL 14, ABILENE CHRISTIAN 13, 8 INNINGS

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Caleb Patterson, Caden Corzine (6) and Grant Berridge. Ben Franklin, Taylor Evans (3), Erick Murray (4) and unknown catcher. W — Corzine. L — Murray. 3B — MCA: Caden Corzine.

Records: MCA 7-14, 4-8 in TAPPS Division IV District I

Next: MCA has completed its season

MC's doubleheaders pushed back

From staff reports

This weekend's respective series for the Midland College baseball team and MC softball team have been pushed back until Monday because of the weather.

MC baseball's remaining doubleheader against Frank Phillips College was rescheduled to begin at noon Monday at Lubbock Christian University's Hays Field. The Chaps and Plainsmen split the opening doubleheader in Borger on Friday.

MC softball's series versus Luna Community College in Las Vegas, New Mexico, will also start on Monday but the series has been switched to the Freddie Ezell Softball Complex with a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. because of inclement weather in Las Vegas, New Mexico. The teams will play another doubleheader beginning at noon Tuesday to close out the regular season.

Davis helps A's end 5-game skid with 2-1 win over Astros

By Kristie Rieken
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Khris Davis clubbed his 10th home run to back a solid start by Andrew Triggs and the Oakland Athletics beat the Houston Astros 2-1 Saturday night to snap a five-game skid.

Oakland ended a 10-game losing streak against the Astros, which was the longest in franchise history against Houston.

Jed Lowrie put Oakland up 1-0 in the fourth with a homer to right field off Joe Musgrove (1-2), and Davis gave the Athletics an insurance run when he connected against Will Harris with two outs in the eighth.

Triggs (4-1) gave up five hits while setting career highs with seven innings and nine strikeouts. Jose Altuve hit a solo homer off Sean Doolittle with two outs in the eighth, but Santiago Casilla pitched a scoreless ninth for his fourth save.

Davis, who is tied with Aaron Judge for the American League home run lead, has three homers in this series after hitting two and driving in four runs in the opener Friday night.

Musgrove allowed five hits and a run with six strikeouts in a season-high 6 1/3 innings.

Musgrove retired his first 10 batters before Lowrie launched his second home run this season into the seats in right field with one out in the fourth inning to make it 1-0.

There were runners at first and second with two outs in the fifth when Lowrie singled. Chad Pinder was thrown out at home on the play to keep the Athletics from adding to their lead.

Stephen Vogt singled off Tony Sipp to start the seventh inning for his first hit this season against a left-hander after starting the season 0 for 10.

Josh Reddick and Altuve hit consecutive singles with one out in the first for Houston, but Triggs escaped the jam by striking out the next two batters to end the inning.

Houston had runners at first and third with two outs in the fourth before Triggs fanned Alex Bregman to leave the Astros emptyhanded. That was the first of 10 straight retired by Triggs before he was replaced by Ryan Dull to start the eighth inning.

MLB ROUNDUP

YANKEES 12
ORIOLES 4

NEW YORK — Brett Gardner homered twice from the leadoff spot, helping the Yankees earn their fourth straight victory.

Gardner collected his first four RBIs of the season. Austin Romine, the No. 9 batter, also went deep and knocked in five runs.

New York won for the 14th time in 17 games, boosting the American League's best record to 15-7. Right-hander Michael Pineda (3-1) did not allow an earned run in 5 1/3 innings, striking out eight.

Orioles starter Ubaldo Jimenez (1-1) got chased with one out in the fourth for the second consecutive start. The veteran right-hander was tagged for a season-high seven runs.

CUBS 7
RED SOX 4

BOSTON — Anthony Rizzo hit a two-run homer, helping Chicago rebound from a series-opening loss at Boston.

Miguel Montero and Ben Zobrist each connected for a solo shot for the Cubs, who had dropped two in a row. Kris Bryant had two hits and scored twice.

Cubs right-hander John Lackey (2-3) gave up four runs in six innings, snapping his string of losses in three straight starts. He was part of Boston's 2013 World Series title team.

Hanley Ramirez and Andrew Benintendi connected for the Red Sox, who have the majors' fewest homers. Steven Wright (1-3) gave up five runs and seven hits in 6 1/3 innings.

Wade Davis pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

PIRATES 4
MARLINS 0

MIAMI — Ivan Nova pitched a three-hitter in Pittsburgh's third straight win.

John Jaso homered and drove in two runs for the Pirates, and Jordy Mercer also knocked in a run.

Nova (3-2) struck out seven and did not walk a batter in the 95-pitch masterpiece. He retired 11 in a row at one point.

Miami has lost four in a row.

Marlins right-hander Dan Straily was charged with three runs and four hits in 5 1/3 innings.

METS 5
NATIONALS 3

WASHINGTON — Michael Conforto hit two home runs and slumping Jose Reyes also connected, leading the Mets to the victory.

The banged-up Mets had lost six in a row when they began this series at Nationals Park against the team with the best record in the majors. Behind their power and bullpen, the Mets beat Washington for the second straight day.

Hansel Robles (4-0) came in to start the sixth and retired five of the six batters he faced, striking out four. Jerry Blevins then took over and fanned Bryce Harper.

Jeurys Familia, pulled Friday night in the ninth while Washington tried to rally, retired three straight hitters to earn his first save of the season.

Washington's Stephen Strasburg (2-1) gave up three runs in seven innings. Harper was 0 for 4 with three strikeouts.

WHITE SOX 6
TIGERS 4, (10 INNINGS)

DETROIT — Melky Cabrera led off the 10th inning with a homer against Justin Wilson and Avisail Garcia added an RBI triple, lifting the White Sox to their sixth straight win.

Jose Abreu homered twice in his return to the lineup for Chicago.

Detroit has lost four in a row.

The White Sox held onto a two-run lead in the 10th with David Robertson (1-0) making the most of a chance to pitch a second inning after losing a two-run advantage in the ninth.

Wilson (1-1) hadn't allowed a hit or a run in his first 11 appearances this season until Cabrera hit his first homer of the season.

INDIANS 4
MARINERS 3

CLEVELAND — Danny Salazar got off to a rocky start and then combined with two Cleveland relievers to hold Seattle hitless over the final eight innings.

Salazar (2-2) gave up a double to Robinson Cano in the first, followed by homers on successive pitches to Nelson Cruz and Kyle Seager.

Salazar struck out six in 6 1/3 innings. Andrew Miller struck out four in 1 2/3 innings and Cody Allen pitched a perfect ninth for his sixth save.

Jose Ramirez and Lonnie Chisenhall each had two RBIs in Cleveland's four-run first off Yovani Gallardo (1-3).

Cleveland has won eight of 11. Seattle's three-game winning streak ended.

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL PAIRINGS

REGION I SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS
Class 6A
Bi-district

Arlington Martin (W4, 27-9-1) vs. Keller Fossil Ridge (14-14-1, F3)
Game 1: Martin 3, Fossil Ridge 1; Game 2: Martin 4, Fossil Ridge 0.
Martin wins series 2-0

El Paso Eastwood (R1, 20-6) vs. Odessa High (T2, 21-6-1). Sul Ross State, Alpine
Game 1: Odessa High 5, Eastwood 4; Game 2: Odessa High 14, Eastwood 1; Odessa High wins series 2-0

Keller (W3, 24-4-1) vs. Arlington High (F4, 15-12)
Game 1: Keller 11, Arlington High 1; Game 2: Keller 12, Arlington High 0.
Keller wins series 2-0

Wolfforth Frenship (R2, 18-11) vs. El Paso El Dorado (T1, 16-7). Rasliff Stadium, Odessa
Game 1: Frenship 25, El Dorado 3; Game 2: Frenship 21, El Dorado 6; Frenship wins series 2-0

Waco Midway (W8, 26-6) vs. Cedar Hill (F7)
Game 1: Midway 12, Cedar Hill 2; Game 2: Midway 13, Cedar Hill 3.
Midway wins series 2-0

Lewisville Hebron (R5) vs. Plano (T6, 14-6)
Game 1: Plano 17, Hebron 1; Game 2: Plano 4, Hebron 2; Plano wins series 2-0

South Grand Prairie (W7, 22-4) vs. San Angelo Central (F8), Eastland
Game 1: South Grand Prairie 10, Central 0; Game 2: South Grand Prairie 7, Central 0. South Grand Prairie wins series 2-0.

Plano East (R6) vs. Flower Mound Marcus (T5)
Game 1: Plano East 12, Marcus 5; Game 2: Plano East 3, Marcus 1; Plano East wins series 2-0.

Midland High (W2, 24-7) vs. El Paso Montwood (F1, 13-16), Artesia, New Mexico
Game 1: Midland High 12, Montwood 3; Game 2: Middle-old High 10, Montwood 9; Midland High wins series 2-0

Keller Timber Creek (R3, 26-4) vs. Fort Worth Paschal (T4, 18-9-1)
Game 1: Timber Creek 12, Pachal 1; Game 2: Timber Creek 29, Paschal 3; Timber Creek wins series 2-0

El Paso Coronado (W1, 25-4) at Odessa Permian (F2, 15-11-1), Rasliff softball Complex NF

Game 1: Coronado 3, Permian 1; Game 2: Coronado 10, Permian 7; Coronado wins series 2-0

Mansfield (18-6, R4) vs. Abilene High (T3, 15-11)
Game 1: Mansfield 2, Abilene High 0; Game 2: Mansfield 8, Abilene High 3; Mansfield wins series 2-0

Plano West (W6) vs. Lewisville (F5)
Game 1: Plano West 6, Lewisville 1; Game 2: Plano West 11, Lewisville 1. Plano West wins series 2-0

Duncanville (R7, 19-5-1) vs. Copperas Cove (T8). Glen Rose
Game 1: Duncanville 10, Copperas Cove 2; Game 2:Duncanville 9, Copperas Cove 1; Duncanville wins series 2-0

Flower Mound (W5, 22-11) vs. Wylie (F6, 16-6)
Game 1: Wylie 4, Flower Mound 3; Game 2: Wylie 2, Flower Mound 1. Wylie wins series 2-0

Belton (R8, 24-6) vs. Irving MacArthur (T7)
Game 1: Belton 14, MacArthur 0; Game 2: Belton 13, MacArthur 0. Belton wins series 2-0

Class 4A
Bi-district

Fort Stockton (W4, 14-11) 19, Clint Mountain View 0, 5 innings
Pampa (R1, 17-8-1) vs. Denver City (T2, 17-7). Lubbock High
Game 1: Pampa 8, Denver City 3; Game 2: Pampa 7, Denver City 5. Pampa wins series 2-0

Greenwood (16-11-1, F4) vs. Fabens (W3, 21-8)
Game 1: Fabens 5, Greenwood 4; Game 2: Fabens 7, Greenwood 6; Fabens wins series 2-0

Seminole (R2) 3, Borger (T1, 18-12) 1
Stephenville (W8) vs. Springtown (F7)
Game 1:Stephenville 16, Springtown 11; Game 2: Stephenville 17, Springtown 7. Stephenville wins series 2-0

Brownwood (R6, 24-4) vs. Burkburnett (22-7, T5)
Game 1: Burkburnett 4, Brownwood 1; Game 2: Brownwood 1, Burkburnett 0 *Game 3: 6 p.m. Saturday, Graford

Mineral Wells (W7) 12, Glen Rose (F8, 10-12) 2
Vernon (R9) 8, Big Spring 3
Levelland (W2, 21-4) 15, Perryton 5
Monahans (20-10, T4) 4, Clint 0
Bushland (19-8, W1) vs. Lamesa (F2), Lubbock Christian University

Game 1: Bushland 14, Lamesa 2; Game 2: Bushland 14, Lamesa 4. Bushland wins series 2-0

Andrews (R4, 25-9) 10, San Elizario (8-12, T3) 0
Graham (W6) vs. Sweetwater (F5, 15-11)
Game 1: Sweetwater 8, Graham 4; Game 2: Graham wins; 3: Graham 10 Sweetwater 4; Graham wins series 2-1

Kennedale (R7) vs. Alvarado (T8)
Game 1: Kennedale 11, Alvarado 10; Game 2: Alvarado 11, Kennedale 4; Game 3: Alvardao 8, Kennedale 7, Alvarado wins series 2-1

Abilene Wylie (W5, 21-7) vs. Iowa Park (F6)
Game 1: Wylie 22, Iowa Park 2; Game 2: Wylie 6, Iowa Park 1. Wylie wins series 2-0

Godley (R8) vs. River Oaks Castleberry, Chisholm Trail HS
Game 1: Godley 18, Castleberry 0; Game 2: Godley 22, Castleberry 1

Class 3A
Bi-district

Reagan County (W4) vs. Tornillo (F3), Pecos
Game 1: Reagan County 11, Tornillo 1; Game 2: Reagan County 26, Tornillo 9; Reagan County wins series 2-0

Idalou (T2, 16-9) 16, Childress (R1, 15-5-1) 5
Alpine (W3, 24-5) 9, San Angelo Grape Creek 0
Lubbock Roosevelt (R2, 20-7) 30, Dimmitt (T1) 1
Henrietta (W8, 24-3) vs. Eastland (F7, 14-8). Gorford
Game 1: Henrietta 9, Eastland 2; Game 2: Henrietta 9, Eastland 8; Henrietta wins series 2-0

Colorado City (R5) vs. Bangs (T6, 20-8)
Game 1: Colorado City 8, Bangs 1; Game 2: Colorado City 8, Bangs 3; Colorado City wins series 2-0

Brock (W7, 18-6) vs. Wichita Falls City View (F8, 18-8), Hawley
Game 1: Brock 14, WF City View 1; Game 2: 6 p.m. Saturday, *Game 3: 30 minutes after Game 2

Comanche (R6, 20-7) vs. Merkel (T5)
Game 1: Merkel 17, Comanche 3; Game 2: Merkel 19, Comanche 4; Merkel wins series 2-0

Shallowater (17-14-2, W2) 26, Tulia 4
Presidio (R3, 9-18) 11, Ballinger (T4) 1
Archer City River Road (W1, 21-6) 10, Muleshoe 0

Wall (R4, 13-10) 10, Kermit (5-14, T3) 0
Early (W6, 20-6) vs. Coahoma (F5, 19-13), Abilene Christian University
Game 1: Early 5, Coahoma 4; Game 2: Early 8, Coahoma 3; Early wins series 2-0

Breckenridge (R7, 20-6-1) vs. Boyd (T8, 9-17)
Game 1: Boyd 10, Breckenridge 0; Game 2
Clyde (W5, 19-6) 24, Coleman (F6) 0
Bowie (R8, 14-12) vs. Peaster (T7, 14-10)
Game 1: Peaster 3, Bowie 1; Game 2: Peaster 3, Bowie 1. Peaster wins series 2-0

Class 2A
Bi-district

Van Horn (W4) vs. Tahoka (F3), TBA
Sanford-Fritch (R1) vs. New Deal (T2)
Game 1: New Deal 16, Sanford-Fritch 11. Game 2:
Forsan (16-10-1, W3), bye
Abernathy (R2) vs. Clarendon (T1), Amarillo Tascosa HS
Game 1: Abernathy 13, Clarendon 3; Game 2: Abernathy 19. Claredon 2. Abernathy wins series 2-0

Petrolia (W8) vs. Anson (F7)
Game 1: Petrolia 18, Anson 2; Game 2:
Mason (R5), bye
Haskell (W7) vs. Seymour (F8)
Game 1: Haskell 19, Seymour 2; Game 2: 6:30 p.m. Saturday; *Game 3: 30 minutes after Game 2

Junction (T5)
Rails (W5) 12, Memphis 5
Sundown (R3) 24, Anthony (T4) 4, 5 innings
Shinnett West Texas (W1) vs. Lockney (F2)
Game 1: West Texas 11, Lockney 4; Game 2: TBA Saturday; *Game 3: 30 minutes after Game 2

Post (T3) 11, McCamey (R4) 0
Miles (F5) 6, Winters (W6) 5
Hawley (R7) vs. Windthorst (T8)
Game 1: Windthorst 15, Hawley 1; Game 2: Windthorst 9, Hawley 1; Windthorst wins series 2-0

Ozona (W5), bye
Archer City (R8) 14, Albany 1

REGIONAL TRACK ROUNDUP

BIG SPRING TEAMS, ANDREWS THROWERS HEADING TO STATE

LUBBOCK — Ian Gonzales won three gold medals to propel the Big Spring boys to a team title during Saturday's Region I-4A Track and Field Championships at Lowrey Field.

Gonzales, a senior, won both the 400 meters (49.91 seconds) and 800 meters (1:58.13) and ran the last leg of the Steers' first-place 1,600 relay team.

Gonzales qualified for the UIL Class 4A State Track and Field Championships, May 12-13 in Austin, where he won the 2016 800-meter state title and finished as the state runner-up in the 400.

The Steers claimed first in all three relays — including the 400 relay and the 800 relay — to post a team score of 100 points and cruise to a 53-point victory over runner-up Vernon (47 team points).

In the boys 300-meter hurdles, Big Spring senior Jeremiah Rushin earned a state meet berth with a runner-up time of 39.16.

The Big Spring girls were led by senior Kaitlyn Mathews, who placed first in both the 400 meters (58.48) and triple jump (39 feet, 2 1/2 inches).

Mathews is headed to her third consecutive state meet where she won a bronze medal in the 2016 400-meter state championship.

Andrews is sending a pair of throwers to the state capitol, as sophomore Jacob Mechler won the boys discus with a toss of 171-1 and senior Faith Ragland finished first in the girls shot put with a heave of 37-7 1/2.

Greenwood junior Blaike Thompson, a 2016 state meet qualifier, placed third in the girls high jump with a mark of 5-2. Thompson didn't earn an automatic bid to the state meet, but is still eligible for a wild-card invitation as a third-place finisher.

Region I-4A Track and Field Championships
At Lowrey Field, Lubbock
Saturday
Finals results (Top 3 listed)
Top 2 qualify for UIL state meet, May 12-13 in Austin

Boys

Team standings — 1. Big Spring 100; 2. Vernon 47; 3. Levelland 40; 4. (tie) Andrews 38; Perryton 38. Other: 24. (tie) Greenwood 29.

100 meters — 1. Roman Turner, Wichita Falls Hirschi, 10.50; 2. David Howeth, Mineral Wells, 10.84; 3. Merlin Jones, Borger, 10.84; Other: 6. Rene Villa, Big Spring, 11.13.

200 meters — 1. Blake Henderson, Alvarado, 22.03; 2. Dalton Rigdon, Perryton, 22.18; 3. Leon Mathews, Big Spring, 22.16

400 meters — 1. Ian Gonzales, Big Spring, 49.91; 2. Kelontae Williamson, Vernon, 50.18; 3. Lee Tyer, Godley, 51.15; Other: 5. Mario Garcia, Andrews, 52.19

800 meters — 1. Ian Gonzales, Big Spring, 1:58.13; 2. Evan Cantrell, Abilene Wylie, 1:59.01; 3. Alberto Bejarano, Andrews, 2:00.69

1,600 meters — 1. Isaac Vargas, Levelland, 4:28.53; 2. Sloan Lewis, Burkburnett, 4:33.63; 3. Alberto Bejarano, Andrews, 4:37.24; Others: 6. Cooper Miller, Big Spring, 4:44.09; 7. Alvaro Hernandez, Andrews, 4:47.72

110 hurdles — 1. Remington Crosence, Bushland, 14.04; 2. Jarrett Reneau, Snyder, 14.64; 3. Abram Smith, Snyder, 15.00

300 hurdles — 1. Remington Crosence, Bushland, 37.84; 2. Jeremiah Rushin, Big Spring, 39.16; 3. Kyle Kelley, Andrews, 39.70. Other: 6. Daniel Luna, Big Spring, 41.66

400 relay — 1. Big Spring (Daniel Luna, CJ Harris, Rene Villa, Leon Mathews) 43.25; 2. Abilene Wylie 43.43; 3. Alvarado 43.47

800 relay — 1. Big Spring (Jaiden Ludington, Jeremiah Rushin, Daniel Luna, Leon Mathews) 1:28.85; 2. Wichita Falls Hirschi 1:29.04; 3. Borger 1:30.34

1,600 relay — 1. Big Spring (Aaron Martinez, Jeremiah Rushin, CJ Harris, Ian Gonzales) 3:25.08; 2. Vernon 3:26.21; 3. Perryton 3:26.33. Other: 4. Andrews 3:30.03

Long jump — 1. Dalton Rigdon, Perryton, 23-5 3/4; 2. AJ McCarty, Brownwood, 22-5 3/4; 3. Daniel Hurn, Levelland, 22-4

Discus — 1. Jacob Mechler, Andrews, 171-1; 2. Jack Hays, Graham, 160-8; 3. Juan Salazar, Vernon, 156-1

Girls

Team standings — 1. Kenndale 74; 2. Waxahachie Life 63; 3. Big Spring 52; 4. Bushland 49. Others: 12. (tie) Andrews 19; 21. (tie) Greenwood 8

100 meters — 1. Alexis Brown, Kennedale, 11.66; 2. Kylee Ponder, Stephenville, 12.26; 3. Julia Mosely, Kennedale, 12.48. Others: 6. Kailey Mathews, Big Spring, 12.68; 8. Lindsey Brooks, Big Spring, 12.89

200 meters — 1. Alexis Brown, Kennedale, 24.48; 2. Rayah Coleman, Vernon, 25.26; 3. Karley Orman, Dalhart, 25.53

400 meters — 1. Kaitlyn Mathews, Big Spring, 58.48; 2. Azan Serguisigh, Wichita Falls Hirschi, 59.87; 3. Savannah Sullins, Bushland, 1:00.68

800 meters — 1. Kyra Young, Brownwood, 2:19.69; 2. Tatum Fish, Bushland, 2:19.92; 3. Hope Drury, Alvarado, 2:23.95

1,600 meters — 1. Emily Garcia, Alvarado, 5:16.43; 2. Madelaine Johnston, Burkburnett, 5:25.27; 3. Blakely Strahlus, Dalhart, 5:31.93

100 hurdles — 1. Jaycee Pennell, Godley, 14.95; 2. Mackenzie Molina, Lake Worth, 15.38; 3. Bailey McBee, Stephenville, 15.51

300 hurdles - 1. Jaycee Pennell, Godley, 45.67; 2. Mackenzie Molina, Lake Worth, 45.96; 3. Scout Weiss, Brownfield, 48.87

400 relay — 1. Kennedale 47.75; 2. Waxahachie Life 48.56; 3. Lubbock Estacado 49.94

800 relay — 1. Waxahachie Life 1:44.44; 2. Kennedale 1:44.49; 3. Vernon 1:47.28

1,600 relay — 1. Brownwood 4:05.86; 2. Bushland 4:08.94; 3. Big Spring (Aniasa Ramsey, Samantha Solis, Amber Martinez, Kaitlyn Mathews) 4:10.31. Other: 4. Andrews 4:15.66

Triple jump — 1. Kaitlyn Mathews, Big Spring, 39-2 1/2; 2. Jayla Norman, Bushland, 36-6 1/4; 3. Ally Andress, Glen Rose, 35-9; Other: 5. Alexus Scott, Greenwood, 35-2 3/4

High jump — 1. Ally Andress, Glen Rose, 5-8; 2. Jordan Carter, Stephenville, 5-3; 3. Bailee Thompson, Greenwood, 5-2. Other: 6. Ajaniqua Wells, Big Spring, 4-10

Pole vault — 1. Bella Avila, Perryton, 10-9; 2. Faith Claborn, Dalhart, 10-0; 3. Trinity Bulton, Brownwood, 9-9; Other: 6. Suzie Orson, Andrews, 9-0

Shot put — 1. Faith Ragland, Andrews, 37-7 1/2; 2. Macaela Sanders, Waxahachie Life, 37-0 3/4; 3. Nadine Amadondo, Stephenville, 36-9 3/4

FORSAN SENDS 2 TO STATE MEET

ODESSA — Forsan senior Rhian Cunningham is going to the state meet after placing first in the girls 400 meters with a time of 59.94 seconds during Saturday's Region I-2A Track and Field Championships at Ratliff Stadium.

Cunningham will be joined in Austin by Forsan senior Tearell McVae, who placed second in the boys 400 meters with a time of 50.10.

In the boys 800 meters, Forsan junior Bryce Hergert recorded a time of 2:04.30 to finish third.

The UIL Class 2A Track and Field Championships takes place May 12-13.

GARDEN CITY'S SCHAEFER WINS REGION II-A 800

SAN ANGELO — Garden City junior Kenzie Schaefer won the girls 800 meters with a time of 2 minutes, 26.26 seconds to qualify for the state meet during Saturday's Region II-A Track and Field Championships at LeGrand Stadium.

The Garden City girls advanced another entry to the state meet as the 1,600 relay team of senior Kortney Halfmann, sophomore Lyndee Walker, sophomore Ixchel Sotelo and Schaefer placed second with a time of 4:21.50.

Garden City senior Riley Eggemeyer finished second in the boys 110-meter hurdles (15.96) to qualify for the state meet for the third straight season and for the second time in that event (2015).

Grady sophomore Alyssa Lyon came in second in the girls 300-meter hurdles (50.79) to punch her ticket to the UIL Class 1A State Track and Field Championships, May 11-12 in Austin.

Rankin senior Jonathan Storie placed third in the boys high jump with a height of 6 feet, 1 inch and is still eligible for a wild-card berth to state.

Region II-1A/Track and Field Championships
LeGrand Stadium, San Angelo
Saturday
Finals results (Top 3 listed)
Top 2 qualify for UIL state meet, May 11-12 in Austin

Boys

Team Standings - 1. Cross Plains, 112 points; 2. Water Valley, 58; 3. Gail Borden County, 46; 4. Rule, 31; 5. Sanderson, 30; Others: 11. Rankin 17; 18. (tie) Garden City 12; 20 (tie) Grady 11

Discus throw - 1. Donovan Vasquez, O'Donnell, 151 feet, 9 inches; 2. Caleb Rosenblad, Rotan, 141-1; 3. Karter Morris, Aspermont, 132-6

High jump - 1. Holden Sandoz, Cross Plains, 6-3; 2. Creed Goode, Cross Plains, 6-2; 3. Jonathan Storie, Rankin, 6-1

400 relay - 1. Water Valley (Alec Sharp, Jeremy Jackson, Shiloh Hughes, Tyler Simmons), 44.43; 2. Borden County, 44.45; 3. Cross Plains, 45.09

800 - 1. Jose Gallegos, Marfa, 2:05.05; 2. Wyatt Mills, Sanderson, 2:05.81; 3. Donovan Gonzales, Eden, 2:07.82

110 hurdles - 1. Jaren Brooks, Grandfalls, 16.59; 2. Riley Eggemeyer, Garden City, 15.96; 3. Seth Porter Baird, 16.01

100 - 1. Chase Thompson, Rule, 10.92; 2. Booker Brasuel, 11.07; 3. Tyler Simmons, Water Valley, 11.23.

800 relay - 1. Water Valley (Hughes, Simmons, Sharp, Jackson), 1:33.01; 2. Borden County, 1:33.95; 3. Cross Plains, 1:33.98

400 - 1. Chase Thompson, Rule, 51.12; 2. Aron Luna, Marfa, 51.56; 3. Josiah Garcia, Balmorhea, 52.71

300 hurdles - 1. Creed Goode, Cross Plains, 42.30; 2. Brooks, Grandfalls, 42.73; 3. Jon Bayo, Highland, 43.09

200 - 1. Jackson, Water Valley, 22.67; 2. Thompson, Rule, 22.79; 3. Jared Everett, Sterling City, 23.44.

1,600 - 1. Eslande Magallan, Sanderson, 4:45.56; 2. Andrew Ochello, Comstock, 4:50.41; 3. Domanic Enriquez, Santa Anna, 4:59.09

1,600 relay - 1. Cross Plains, 3:35.57; 2. Eden, 3:35.83; 3. Richland Springs, 3:36.61

Girls

Team Standings - 1. Klondike, 66 points; 2. Ira, 50; 3. Garden City, 38; 4. Roby, 34; 5. (tie) Bronte, O'Donnell and Water Valley, 28; Others: 21. Grady 15; 25. (tie) Rankin 4

Discus throw - 1. Kenadee Shugart, Aspermont, 117 feet, 3 inches; 2. Margo Mendoza, Robert Lee, 116-3; Nina Orrisgon, Eden, 112-2;

High jump - 1. Miranda Gowick, Westbrook, 5-0; 2. Sarah Kearney, Klondike, 5-0; 3. Jordyn Hildreth, Westbrook, 4-8

400 relay - 1. Klondike, 51.67 seconds; 2. Ira, 52.16; 3. Water Valley, 52.48

800 - 1. Kenzie Schaefer, Garden City, 2:26.26; 2. Dustee Hoelscher, Eden, 2:29.29; 3. Jackitten Shepard, Cross Plains, 2:36.21.

100 hurdles - 1. Abbigail Sorrells, Blackwell, 15.48; 2. Kaitlyn Jones, Comstock, 16.58; 3. Jessie Harris, Brookesmith, 16.89

100 - 1. Sarita Short, Panther Creek, 12.40; 2. Brisnaya Sneed, Hermleigh, 12.84; Berkeley Mann, Richland Springs, 12.94.

800 relay - 1. Klondike, 1:50.90; 2. Bronte, 1:52.14; 3. Richland Springs, 1:52.29

400 - 1. Hoelscher, Eden, 1:01.71; 2. Sierra Welch, Ira, 1:02.70; 3. Ashlin Knittel, Sterling City, 1:02.89

300 hurdles - 1. Lexis Harshaw, Ira, 50.22; 2. Alyssa Lyon, Grady, 50.79; 3. Avery Ball, Panther Creek, 50.90.

200 - 1 Short, Panther Creek, 26.40; 2. Sarah Kearney, Klondike, 26.79; 3. Hallie Edmondson, Roby, 26.96

1,600 - 1. Lexi Villarreal, O'Donnell, 5:54.01; 2. Hailey Lowery, Borden County, 5:54.18; 3. Brooke Rauch, Sterling City, 5:57.70.

1,600 relay - 1. Roby, 4:20.75; 2. Garden City, 4:21.50; 3. Cross Plains, 4:21.87

MHS

From 1C

his first state berth with a runner-up finish in the boys high jump with a height of 6 feet, 4 inches.

"I'm tickled to death for him," MHS boys track coach Jeff Streun said. "He finally gets to go to the big house."

McMaryion's quest to Austin was finally realized after three years of chasing the elusive state invite. McMaryion just missed a state berth with a fourth-place finish (6-7) at the 2015 regionals and his promising junior season was marred by injuries.

"Right now I'm kind of in shock," McMaryion said. "I'm just excited. I have been trying to do this for three years and I finally made it. I feel great right now."

On a windy day, McMaryion's experience seemed to pay off in a pressure meet where only the top two competitors in a 16-entry field are assured state invites.

MHS high jump coach Hil Ochoa put pressure on McMaryion, saying it would be crucial to clear the bar on the first attempt after noticing the strong winds were affecting the other high jumpers' performances.

McMaryion followed through, eclipsing 6-4 on his first try. Three other competitors also made 6-4, but McMaryion got the second-place nod on attempts.

"Coach told me from beginning that I needed to make sure to try to make every height on my first try," McMaryion said. "That ended up helping me out."

"It felt a little nerve-racking because the wind and the weather was making an effect on the jumps," McMaryion added. "I tried to stay as relaxed as possible."

Although McMaryion's state qualifying mark was four inches less than his personal record of 6-8, the Midland High senior was relishing the chance to gain two additional weeks to work on his craft.

"Coach was telling the whole time, just get there and then we can work on whatever I need to fix for state," McMaryion said. "I got there so now it's just what I can do there (in Austin)."

Smith is making a return trip to state following her fourth-place finish in the 2016 long jump championship when her MHS teammate Bryce Hoppel won the boys 800 meter title.

This time Smith will be going to Austin in a second event, a first-time feat for the junior.

"This was actually my goal to go in more than one event and to do better than I did last year," Smith said.

While Smith has held one of the best long jump marks (19-7 1/2) in both the state and the nation all season long, she encountered some adversity not along ago when a left ankle injury forced her to pull out of three events during the District 2-6A meet in San Angelo.

Finally healthy Saturday, Smith was in danger of not advancing to long jump finals when she faulted on her first two attempts and needed to eclipse the 17-6 mark on her third try.

"The weather was really bad during the long jump," Smith said. "It threw off my mark a couple of times. But I had to come back stronger and do whatever I could to get to the final."

After the slow start, Smith recovered to outperform the third-place distance by over seven inches.

"I'm happy to be able to go to state, but I'm not satisfied with my performance in the long jump (Saturday)," Smith said. "I'm happy to go to state though, just get there."

Region I-6A Track and Field Championships
At Maverick Stadium, Arlington
Saturday
Finals results (top 3 listed)
Top 2 performers qualify for UIL state meet, May 12-13 in Austin

Boys

100 meters — 1. Jaylen Allen, Allen, 10.73; 2. Darien Porter, Arlington Bowie, 10.74; 3. Elijah Jones, Duncanville, 10.79

200 meters — 1. Braydon Johnson, Arlington Bowie, 21.29; 2. Sean Hooper, Keller Fossil Ridge, 21.48; 3. Jaylen Allen, Allen, 21.65

400 meters — 1. Sean Hooper, Keller Fossil Ridge, 47.51; 2. Jadon Johnson, Lewisville, 47.70; 3. Gabriel Navarro, El Paso Franklin, 48.86

800 meters — 1. Cade Bethmann, Arlington Martin, 1:53.50; 2. Micah Langat, Keller Central, 1:55.95; 3. Ethan Delgado, El Paso El Dorado, 1:56.49; Other: 9. Cade Michael, Midland High, 2:01.53

1,600 meters — 1. Reed Brown, Southlake Carroll, 4:09.29; 2. Brian Lujan, El Paso Americas, 4:14.94; 3. Daniel Bernal, El Paso Eastwood, 4:15.54

110 hurdles — 1. Charles Brockman, Plano, 13.93; 2. Corey Williams, Amarillo Tascosa, 14.15; 3. Holden Rivera, El Paso Montwood, 14.87

300 hurdles — 1. Charles Brockman, Plano, 37.52; 2. Qu'Vell Jordan, DeSoto, 37.92; 3. Jaylon Robinson, Fort Worth Paschal, 39.06

400 relay — 1. Cedar Hill 41.49; 2. Allen 41.60; 3. DeSoto 41.72; Other: 7. Midland High (Kobie McCalister, Nick Garcia, Cordovan Mathews, McLane Mannix) 43.07

800 relay — 1. Mansfield 1:25.55; 2. Killeen Harker Heights 1:26.84; 3. DeSoto 1:27.10; Other: Midland DQ

1,600 relay — 1. Killeen Ellison 3:20.30; 2. El Paso Eastwood 3:21.29; 3. El Paso El Dorado 3:19.02

High jump — 1. Josh Canete, Copperas Cove, 6-6; 2. Courtney McMaryion, Midland High, 6-4; 3. Daniel Rosado, Lewisville, 6-4

Long jump — 1. Frederic Williams, DeSoto, 22-8 1/4; 2. Shahada Wells, Amarillo Tascosa, 22-5 3/4; 3. Jeramiah Budiman, Plano East, 22-0; Other: 5. Jordyn Dunn, Lee, 21-9 1/2

Discus — 1. Bobby Smith, Killeen, 199-10; 2. John Romanow, Lewisville Hebron, 183-6; 3. Kolton Lindemann, El Paso Americas, 183-1; Other: 9. Dillon Springer, Midland High, 141-7

Girls

100 meters — 1. Jada Laye, DeSoto, 11.88; 2. Cecily Edwards, Plano West, 11.88; 3. Jazmyn Shumaker, Cedar Hill, 11.89

200 meters — 1. Rosaline Effiong, DeSoto, 23.59; 2. Kennedy Blackmon, Plano, 24.41; 3. Alia Holmes, Cedar Hill, 24.45

400 meters — 1. Esther Ekaanyanwu, Allen, 55.17; 2. Nicolette Dixon, McKinney Boyd, 55.38; 3. Kaleya Ali, McKinney Boyd, 56.21

800 meters — 1. Isabel Van Camp, Keller, 2:15.16; 2. Jennelle Jaeger-Darsky, El Paso Coronado, 2:15.73; 3. Steffi Jones, Plano, 2:16.59

1,600 meters — 1. Quinn Owen, Lewisville Marcus, 4:50.08; 2. Ashton Endsley, Abilene High, 4:51.74; 3. Laura Fairchild, Flower Mound, 4:56.35; Other: 14. Jenia Mitchell, Midland High, 5:31.16

100 hurdles — 1. Alyssa Miller, McKinney Boyd, 14.34; 2. Samerria Smith, Midland High, 14.35; 3. Tonia Adeyemi, Flower Mound, 14.45

300 hurdles — 1. Sharonz' Johnson, Plano West, 43.73; 2. Antoinette DeSoto, 45.08; 3. Jazzman Clare, Harker Heights, 46.36; Other: 7. Bailey Crouse, Midland High, 48.40

400 relay — 1. DeSoto 46.82; 2. Duncanville 47.31; 3. Cedar Hill 47.66

800 relay — 1. DeSoto 1:38.64; 2. Duncanville 1:39.94; 3. Cedar Hill 1:41.08

1,600 relay — 1. Copperas Cove 3:55.43; 2. Euless Trinity 3:55.01; 3. DeSoto 3:45.57; Other: 4. Odessa Permian 3:56.21

High jump — 1. Sarias Barnes, Northwest Nelson, 5-10; 2. Jillian Johnson, Mansfield, 5-0; 3. Alyssa Miller, McKinney Boyd, 5-7

Long jump — 1. Jadah Walker, Arlington Martin, 19-2 3/4; 2. Samerria Smith, Midland High, 18-9 3/4; 3. Oghale Omakor, Cedar Hill, 18-2 1/4

Discus — 1. Samone Turner, DeSoto, 136-8; 2. Brianna Washington, DeSoto, 134-0; 3. Kaylee Brown, Odessa Permian, 130-9; Other: Paige Low, Lee, 122-4

Be sure to check out today's edition to read weekly
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SENATORS 6, RANGERS 5

OTTAWA, Ontario — Jean-Gabriel Pageau got his fourth goal of the game in the second overtime after scoring twice late in regulation, lifting the Ottawa Senators over the New York Rangers 6-5 Saturday in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Ottawa leads the series 2-0 despite trailing by two goals after Brady Skjei's score with 14:50 left in the third. Pageau cut it to 5-4 with 3:19 left in the period, then tied it with 1:02 remaining.

Pageau scored again 2:54 into the second OT, snapping in a shot during a 2-on-1 rush alongside Tommy Wingels. Pageau is the first Senator ever with four goals in a playoff game.

Marc Methot and Mark Stone also scored for Ottawa, and Craig Anderson had 43 saves.

Skjei had two goals for New York and Michael Grabner, Chris Kreider and Derek Stepan also scored. Henrik Lundqvist stopped 28 shots.

The series heads to New York for Game 3 on Tuesday night.

PENGUINS 6, CAPITALS 2

WASHINGTON — Phil Kessel scored twice, Sidney Crosby set up more goals and the Pittsburgh Penguins chased Braden Holtby on the way to a 6-2 victory over the Washington Capitals in Game 2 Saturday night that gave them a commanding 2-0 lead in their second-round series.

Marc-Andre Fleury was brilliant again in stopping 34 of the 36 shots he faced for Pittsburgh, which also got goals by Matt Cullen, Jake Guentzel and Evgeni Malkin. The Penguins scored three goals on 14 shots on Holtby, who was pulled in favor of Philipp Grubauer after the second period.

Grubauer didn't fare much better, allowing two goals on nine shots. Matt Niskanen and Nicklas Backstrom scored for the Capitals, who outshot the Penguins 36-23 but still face an uphill task of trying to become just the 19th team to win a series after losing the first two games at home.

Guentzel added an empty-net goal to seal it for the Penguins, his playoff-best seventh.

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

Second Round
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Pittsburgh 2, Washington 0

Thursday, April 27: Pittsburgh 3, Washington 2
Saturday, April 29: Pittsburgh 6, Washington 2
Monday, May 1: Washington at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 3: Washington at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
x-Saturday, May 6: Pittsburgh at Washington, TBD
x-Monday, May 8: Washington at Pittsburgh, TBD
x-Wednesday, May 10: Pittsburgh at Washington, TBD

Ottawa 2, N.Y. Rangers 0

Thursday, April 27: Ottawa 2, N.Y. Rangers 1
Saturday, April 29: Ottawa 6, N.Y. Rangers 5, SOT
Tuesday, May 2: Ottawa at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.
Thursday, May 4: Ottawa at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.
x-Saturday, May 6: N.Y. Rangers at Ottawa, TBD
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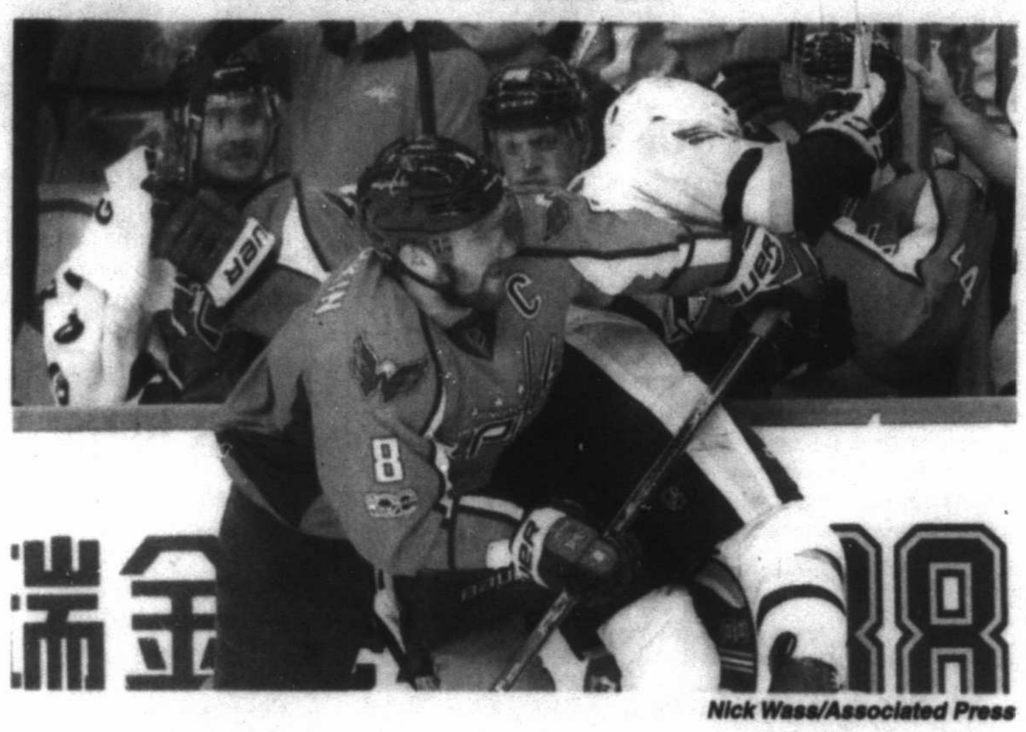
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Edmonton 2, Anaheim 0

Wednesday, April 26: Edmonton 5, Anaheim 3
Friday, April 28: Edmonton 2, Anaheim 1
Sunday, April 30: Anaheim at Edmonton, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, May 3: Anaheim at Edmonton, 10 p.m.
x-Friday, May 5: Edmonton at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m.
x-Sunday, May 7: Anaheim at Edmonton, TBD
x-Wednesday, May 10: Edmonton at Anaheim, TBD

Nashville 1, St. Louis 1

Wednesday, April 26: Nashville 4, St. Louis 3
Friday, April 28: St. Louis 3, Nashville 2
Sunday, April 30: St. Louis at Nashville, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, May 2: St. Louis at Nashville, 9:30 p.m.
Friday, May 5: Nashville at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
x-Sunday, May 7: St. Louis at Nashville, TBD
x-Tuesday, May 9: Nashville at St. Louis, TBD

NHL PLAYOFF ROUNDUP



Nick Wass/Associated Press

Washington Capitals left wing Alex Ovechkin (8), pushes Pittsburgh Penguins center Jake Guentzel (59) into the boards during the first period of Game 2 in an NHL Stanley Cup second-round playoff series Saturday in Washington.

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Big Spring	Howard County Titans	13
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Crane	Icemen	9
Crane	Broken Laces	10
Crane	WTX Stampede	13
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Denver City	Bomb Squad	14
El Paso	Bordertown Boyz	10
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City	Team Name	Age
Lubbock	Frozen Ropes Piepkorn	10
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Midland	Pack Navy	10
Midland	Midland Aces	11
Midland	Midland Bandits	11
Midland	Midland Omen	11
Midland	WTX Gunners	11
Midland	3:23 Mustangs	12
Midland	Midland Legends	12
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Midland	Legends	14
Midland	Midland Throwdown	14
Midland	Omen	14
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City	Team Name	Age
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Odessa	Outlaws	9
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Chris Paul wills Clippers to deciding Game 7 against Jazz

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The opening round of the NBA playoffs is down to the Utah Jazz and Los Angeles Clippers, the only series to be extended to seven games.

The Clippers can finish off the Jazz on Sunday and advance to the Western Conference semifinals against Golden State, which has been waiting since Wednesday to find out its next opponent.

Whoever wins won't have any rest. The Warriors host the series opener on Tuesday.

Now in his 12th season, nine-time Clippers All-Star Chris Paul has yet to play in a conference finals.

"He is as competitive of a human being that I've ever been around," Clippers coach Doc Rivers said. "When you put that with the talent and will, that's why he has performances like this in big games."

Paul had 28 points, eight assists, three rebounds and four turnovers playing 38 minutes in a 98-93 win on Friday.

"Doc said go out there and give yourself a chance," Paul said.

During a timeout, he looked over at 39-year-old teammate Paul Pierce, who plans to retire at the end of the season, his 19th.

"I said, 'You're not ending your career in Utah,'" Paul said. "We just said we're going to keep this thing going for him."

With Paul doing the heavy lifting, Jamal Crawford, Luc Mbah a Moute and Austin Rivers combined to score 38 points while making up for the loss of Blake Griffin, who is out for the rest of the season with a big-toe injury.

Without Griffin, Paul has been forced into doing the majority of the ball handling, and he appeared tired near the end of the Clippers' loss in Game 5. Doc Rivers changed things up in Game 6 and surrounded Paul with fellow guards Crawford, Austin Rivers and Raymond Felton.

"That helped a lot," Paul said.

The first six games between the fourth-seeded Clippers and No. 5 Utah have been decided by eight points or less. It's been so close that the teams are averaging 98 points each. They had identical 51-31 records in the regular season.

"This series has been a roller coaster for both teams," Jazz coach Quin Snyder said.

The Clippers can draw on past experience heading into Game 7.

Two years ago, they won an elimination game in San Antonio and came home to win Game 7 by two points in the first round. In 2014, they beat the Warriors in a Game 7 at home in the first round.

The young Jazz isn't as playoff-tested, which is why they brought in veterans Joe Johnson, Boris Diaw and George Hill to surround Gordon Hayward and Joe Ingles.

"We know what they're going to run and they know what we're going to run," Hayward said. "It's about execution. It's about who wants it more, so we've got to be the team that wants it more."

Jazz at Clippers, Series tied 3-3, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, ESPN

NEED TO KNOW: The Clippers are 3-3 all-time in Game 7s. The Jazz is 1-0 all-time in Game 7s in the first round. They haven't won a playoff series since 2010.

KEEP AN EYE ON: Johnson. Utah's big-shot specialist watched an off-balance, potential game-tying 3-pointer clank off the rim late in Game 6. It was one of his few misses under pressure in the series. He hit the winning shot in Game 1, scored 28 points in Game 4 and took over in the fourth quarter of Game 5. Iso Joe may not be done yet.

INJURY UPDATE: Gobert sustained a mild ankle sprain Friday. X-rays were negative and he's expected to be fine for Sunday.

PRESSURE IS ON: The Clippers. Since 2013, they've been eliminated from the playoffs after owning leads in every series. If they lose, Griffin and Paul will be one step closer to being able to opt out of their contracts and J.J. Redick will become a free agent this summer.



Associated Press

British boxer Anthony Joshua, center, celebrates with with Mayor of London Sadiq Khan after winning against Ukrainian boxer Wladimir Klitschko following their fight for Joshua's IBF and the vacant WBA Super World and IBO heavyweight titles, at Wembley Stadium, in London, Saturday.

British heavyweight boxing star Joshua knocks out Klitschko

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

LONDON — Anthony Joshua wasn't wrong when he raised his hands in victory after knocking Wladimir Klitschko down in the fifth round of what looked like a one-sided heavyweight title fight. He was just celebrating too early.

The rookie mistake allowed Klitschko to rally, nearly taking the lead as the two 6-foot-6 men went to the 11th round — four rounds longer than any Joshua fight had ever gone. That's when Joshua unleashed a brutal uppercut that spun Klitschko around, leading to a win that set off British celebrations in Wembley Stadium and beyond Saturday night and cemented the 27-year-old as boxing's new superstar.

Rounds 5 and 6 featured some of the best heavyweight action since Mike Tyson, Evander Holyfield and Lennox Lewis — the latter two sitting ringside — ruled the division.

Klitschko who had barely thrown any power punches before the knockdown, came back to make the end of the fifth round interesting and knocked Joshua down in the next round.

With an entire country screaming for him, Joshua — who had knocked all his previous opponents out by the end of the seventh round — looked tired. But he saved his best for the late rounds, particularly the uppercut that will be a YouTube moment for decades.

Klitschko didn't fall down after the uppercut, but Joshua was all over the stunned former champ and dropped him with a left hook. Klitschko got up only to take even more punishment. Joshua knocked Klitschko down again and was landing punches to his head on the ropes when referee David Fields moved in to stop the bout late in the 11th round.

"When you go to the trenches, that's when you find out who you really are," Joshua said. "In this small little ring here, there's nowhere to hide."

The biggest heavyweight title fight in more than a decade had a little something for everyone, and Joshua finished off in style.

"As I said from the get-go, it will be a boxing classic and the best man will win," Joshua said.

Klitschko's rally was inspiring, starting soon after he was knocked down in the fifth. By the end of the round, it was Klitschko pummeling a tired Joshua.

Joshua was still feeling the effect of those punches when he was dropped by a right hand in the sixth round. Klitschko began piling up rounds and it seemed like the savvy Ukrainian would quiet the hometown fans, until Joshua turned things around with that vicious right uppercut.

"If you don't take part, you're going to fail," Joshua said. "Just give it a go and you never know the outcome."

Joshua was up 96-93 and 95-93 on two scorecards, while Klitschko was ahead 95-93 on the third going into the final round. The Associated Press had it 94-94.

Klitschko, who reigned over the heavyweight division for a decade, was fighting both Joshua and Father Time at the age of 41. He looked to be overmatched in the early rounds, but fought his best after he was knocked down.

It was anyone's fight when Joshua landed the uppercut that proved decisive, much to the delight of his countrymen who packed England's national stadium for the highly anticipated bout.

"As I said I'm not perfect but I'm trying," said Joshua, the 2012 Olympic gold medalist who was fighting for only the 19th time as a pro.

Joshua had never been beyond seven rounds, and it looked like he might be running out of gas as he tried to find his legs following the knockdown in the sixth. Klitschko, in his 29th world title fight, seemed to be taking the advantage in the later rounds, until the uppercut sent him spinning across the ring.

"It was really sad I didn't make it tonight," Klitschko said. "I was planning to do it. It didn't work. But all respect to Anthony."

Joshua defended his heavyweight titles and his undefeated record in a bout that lived up to its billing as the best matchup after a long drought in the heavyweight division. Already a hero in his native England, he may become one worldwide.

Joshua said before the bout that it was just two men in the ring, and nothing more than that. But it was clear by the crowd's reaction as he came back to win that it was a lot more to many fans.

It was a battle of massive heavyweights, with both standing 6-foot-6. Joshua weighed 250.1 pounds to 240.5 for Klitschko.

Klitschko fell to 64-5 in a long career that began in 1996 after he won the Olympic gold in Atlanta. In what may have been his last fight, he was beaten by the Olympic champion from the 2012 Olympics in London.

Texans

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nell tackle Julien Davenport in the fourth round. Davenport started 44 games at left tackle in his college career, but could provide depth at right tackle in Houston with starter Derek Newton still recovering from injuries to both knees. The Texans added Oregon State safety Treston Decoud in the fifth round to help beef up a secondary that lost cornerback A.J. Bouye and safety Quintin Demps in free agency.

SHOULD CONTRIBUTE EARLY: The Texans should get early contributions from third-round pick D'Onta Foreman . The former Texas standout rushed for more than 2,000 yards last season and won the Doak Walker Award given to the nation's best collegiate running back.

The 6-foot, 233-pound Foreman should be a nice complement to starter Lamar Miller and help take some pressure off Miller after he had a career-high 268 carries last season.

HOW DOES THIS GUY FIT: The Texans needed an outside linebacker after losing John Simon to the Colts in free agency. Instead they selected Vanderbilt's Zach Cunningham in the second round, a player who played inside linebacker exclusively in a college career where he piled up 295 tackles. Despite his lack of experience on the outside, O'Brien believes he can make the transition. "I think he's a versatile guy that can do both ... but I know one thing, he is going to start out helping us on special teams right away," he said. "Then I think wherever he plays on defense, we play so many different packages, I do think he can play outside as an outside linebacker and I think he can play some inside, too."

Cowboys

From 1C

Tapper, a third-rounder from last year who missed his rookie season with a back injury. Awuzie, Lewis and others will compete with Orlando Scandrick and Anthony Brown, another promising young player from last year's bumper crop.

STILL NEED HELP AT: The Cowboys didn't take a linebacker, and Jaylon Smith is a big X factor this season. Dallas took him in the second round last year knowing he was a long shot to play as a rookie because of a college knee injury. If he can perform at the level the Cowboys hope, they don't have any worries, particularly with Sean Lee coming off an All-Pro season. Otherwise, Dallas could be lacking another playmaker there.

ABOUT THE OFFENSE: Dallas drafted two receivers on the final day: North Carolina's Ryan Switzer in the fourth round and Noah Brown of Ohio State in the seventh. Switzer, who tied an NCAA record with five punt returns for touchdowns as a freshman, will have a good chance to be the primary returner.

2017 NFL DRAFT SELECTIONS

Friday

Third Round

65. Cleveland, Larry Ogunjobi, dt, Charlotte.
66. San Francisco, Ahkello Witherspoon, cb, Colorado.
67. New Orleans (from Chicago through San Francisco), Alvin Kamara, rb, Tennessee.
68. Jacksonville, Dawuane Smoot, de, Illinois.
69. Los Angeles Rams, Cooper Kupp, wr, Eastern Washington.
70. Minnesota (from NY Jets), Pat Elflein, c, Ohio State.
71. Los Angeles Chargers, Dan Feeney, g, Indiana.
72. Tennessee (from Carolina through New England), Taywan Taylor, wr, Western Kentucky.
73. Cincinnati, Jordan Willis, lb, Kansas State.
74. Baltimore (from Philadelphia), Chris Wormley, de, Michigan.
75. Atlanta (from Buffalo), Duke Riley, lb, LSU.
76. New Orleans, Alex Anzalone, lb, Florida.
77. Carolina (from Arizona), Daeshon Hall, de, Texas A&M.
78. Baltimore, Tim Williams, lb, Alabama.
79. New York Jets (from Minnesota), ArDarius Stewart, wr, Alabama.
80. Indianapolis, Tarell Basham, de, Ohio.
81. Washington, Fabian Moreau, cb, UCLA.
82. Denver, Carlos Henderson, wr, Louisiana Tech.
83. New England (from Tennessee), Derek Rivers, de, Youngstown State.
84. Tampa Bay, Chris Godwin, wr, Penn State.
85. New England (from Detroit), Antonio Garcia, ot, Troy.
86. Kansas City (from Miami through Minnesota), Kareem Hunt, rb, Toledo.
87. New York Giants, Davis Webb, qb, California.
88. Oakland, Eddie Vanderdoes, dt, UCLA.
89. Houston, D'Onta Foreman, rb, Texas.
90. Seattle, Shaquill Griffin, cb, UCF.
91. Los Angeles Rams (from Kansas City through Buffalo), John Johnson, s, Boston College.
92. Dallas, Jourdan Lewis, cb, Michigan.
93. Green Bay, Montravius Adams, dt, Auburn.
94. Pittsburgh, Cameron Sutton, cb, Tennessee.
95. Seattle (from Atlanta), Delano Hill, s, Michigan.
96. Detroit (from New England), Kenny Golladay, wr, Northern Illinois.
97. x-Miami, Cordrea Tankersley, cb, Clemson.
98. x-Arizona (from Carolina), Chad Williams, wr, Grambling State.
99. x-Philadelphia (from Baltimore), Rasul Douglas, cb, West Virginia.
100. x-Tennessee (from LA Rams), Jonnu Smith, te, FIU.
101. x-Denver, Brendan Langley, cb, Lamar.
102. x-Seattle, Nazir Jones, dt, North Carolina.
103. x-New Orleans (from Cleveland through New England), Trey Hendrickson, lb, FAU.
104. x-San Francisco (from Kansas City through Minnesota), C.J. Beathard, qb, Iowa.
105. x-Pittsburgh, James Conner, rb, Pittsburgh.
106. x-Seattle, Amara Darboh, wr, Michigan.
107. x-Tampa Bay (from New York Jets), Kendell Beckwith, lb, LSU.

Saturday

Fourth Round

108. Green Bay (from Cleveland), Vince Biegel, lb, Wisconsin.
109. Minnesota (from San Francisco), Jaleel Johnson, de, Iowa.
110. Jacksonville, Dede Westbrook, wr, Oklahoma.
111. Seattle (from Chicago through San Francisco), Tedric Thompson, s, Colorado.
112. Chicago (from LA Rams), Eddie Jackson, s, Alabama.
113. Los Angeles Chargers, Rayshawn Jenkins, s, Miami.
114. Washington (from NY Jets), Samaje Perine, rb, Oklahoma.
115. Arizona (from Carolina), Dorian Johnson, g, Pittsburgh.
116. Cincinnati, Carl Lawson, de, Auburn.
117. Los Angeles Rams (from Buffalo through Chicago), Josh Reynolds, wr, Texas A&M.
Choice forfeited by New England (from New Orleans)
118. Philadelphia, Mack Hollins, wr, North Carolina.
119. Chicago (from Arizona), Tarik Cohen, rb, NC A&T.
120. Minnesota, Ben Gedeon, lb, Michigan.
121. San Francisco (from Indianapolis), Joe Williams, rb, Utah.
122. Baltimore, Nico Siragusa, g, San Diego State.
123. Washington, Montae Nicholson, s, Michigan State.
124. Detroit (from Tennessee through New England), Jaylen Reeves-Maybin, lb, Tennessee.
125. Los Angeles Rams (from Tampa Bay through NY Jets), Samson Ebukam, lb, Eastern Washington.
126. Cleveland (from Denver), Howard Wilson, db, Houston.
127. Detroit, Michael Roberts, te, Toledo.
128. Cincinnati (from Miami through Minnesota), Josh Malone, wr, Tennessee.
129. Oakland, David Sharpe, ot, Florida.
130. Houston, Julie'n Davenport, ot, Bucknell.
131. New England (from Seattle), Deatrich Wise, de, Arkansas.
132. Philadelphia (from Kansas City through Minnesota), Donnel Pumphrey, rb, San Diego State.
133. Dallas, Ryan Switzer, wr, North Carolina.
134. Green Bay, Jamaal Williams, rb, BYU.
135. Pittsburgh, Joshua Dobbs, qb, Tennessee.
136. Atlanta, Sean Harlow, g, Oregon State.
137. Indianapolis (from New England), Zach Banner, ot, Southern Cal.
138. x-Cincinnati, Ryan Glasgow, dt, Michigan.
139. x-Kansas City (from Cleveland through Philadelphia and Minnesota), Jehu Chesson, wr, Michigan.
140. New York Giants, Wayne Gallman, rb, Clemson.
141. x-New York Jets (from LA Rams), Chad Hansen, wr, California.
142. x-Houston (from Cleveland), Carlos Watkins, dt, Clemson.
143. x-Indianapolis (from San Francisco), Marlon Mack, rb, South Florida.
144. x-Indianapolis, Grover Stewart, dt, Albany (Ga.)

Fifth Round

145. Denver (from Cleveland), Jake Butt, TE, Michigan.
146. San Francisco, George Kittle, te, Iowa.
147. Chicago, Jordan Morgan, g, Kutztown.
148. Jacksonville, Blair Brown, lb, Ohio.
149. Atlanta (from LA Rams through Buffalo), Damontae Kazee, cb, San Diego State.
150. New York Jets, Jordan Leggett, te, Clemson.
151. Los Angeles Chargers Desmond King, s, Iowa.
152. Carolina, Corn Elder, cb, Miami.
153. Cincinnati, Jake Elliott, k, Memphis.
154. Washington (from New Orleans), Jeremy Sprinkle, te, Arkansas.
155. Tennessee (from Philadelphia), Jayon Brown, lb, UCLA.
156. Atlanta (from Buffalo), Brian Hill, rb, Wyoming.
157. Arizona, Will Holden, ot, Vanderbilt.
158. Indianapolis, Nate Hairston, db, Temple.
159. Baltimore, Jermaine Eluemunor, g, Texas A&M.
160. Cleveland (from Minnesota through NY Jets), Rod Johnson,bt, Florida State.
161. Indianapolis (from Washington through San Francisco), Anthony Walker, lb, Northwestern.
162. Tampa Bay, Jeremy McNichols, rb, Boise State.
163. Buffalo (from Denver through New England), Matt Milano, lb, Boston College.
164. Miami (from Tennessee through Philadelphia), Isaac Ariate, g, Utah.
165. Detroit, Jamal Agnew, cb, San Diego.
166. Philadelphia (from Miami), Shelton Gibson, wr, West Virginia.
167. New York Giants, Avery Moss, de, Youngstown State.
168. Oakland, Marquel Lee, lb, Wake Forest.
170. Houston, Treston Decoud, cb, Oregon State.
Choice forfeited by Seattle
170. Kansas City (from Kansas City), Rodney Adams, wr, South Florida.
171. Buffalo (from Dallas), Nathan Peterman, qb, Pittsburgh.
172. Denver (from Green Bay), Isaiah McKenzie, wr, Georgia.
173. Pittsburgh, Brian Allen, cb, Utah.
174. Atlanta, Eric Saubert, te, Drake.
175. Green Bay (from New England through Cleveland and Denver), Deangelo Yancey, wr, Purdue.
176. x-Cincinnati, J.J. Dielman, c, Utah.
177. x-San Francisco (from Denver), Trent Taylor, wr, Louisiana Tech.
178. x-Miami, Davon Godchaux, dt, LSU.
179. x-Arizona, T.J. Logan, rb, North Carolina.
180. x-Minnesota (from Kansas City), Danny Isidora, g, Miami.
181. x-New York Jets (from Cleveland), Dylan Donahue, de, West Georgia.
182. x-Green Bay, Aaron Jones, rb, UTEP.
183. x-Kansas City (from New England), Ukeme Eligwe, lb, Georgia Southern.
184. x-Philadelphia (from Miami), Nate Gerry, s, Nebraska.

Sixth Round

185. Cleveland, Caleb Brantley, dt, Florida.
186. Baltimore (from San Francisco), Chuck Clark, db, Virginia Tech.
187. Seattle (from Jacksonville), Mike Tyson, s, Cincinnati.
188. New York Jets (from Chicago through Houston and Cleveland), Elijah McGuire, rb, Louisiana-Lafayette.
189. Los Angeles Rams, Tanzel Smart, dt, Tulane.
190. Los Angeles Chargers, Sam Tevi, ot, Utah.
191. Dallas (from NY Jets), Xavier Woods, s, Louisiana Tech.
192. Carolina, Alexander Armah, de, West Georgia.
193. Cincinnati, Jordan Evans, lb, Oklahoma.
194. Miami (from Philadelphia), Vincent Taylor, dt, Oklahoma State.
195. Buffalo, Tanner Vallejo, lb, Boise State.
196. New Orleans, Al-Quadin Muhammad, de, Miami.
197. New York Jets (from Arizona through Chicago), Jeremy Clark, cb, Michigan.
198. San Francisco (from Baltimore), DJ. Jones, dt, Mississippi.
199. Washington (from Minnesota), Chase Roullier, c, Wyoming.
200. New York Giants (from Indianapolis through New England and Tennessee), Adam Bisnowaty, ot, Pittsburgh.
201. Minnesota (from Washington), Bucky Hodges, te, Virginia Tech.
202. San Francisco (from Denver), Pita Taumoepenu, de, Utah.
203. Denver (from Tennessee), De'Angelo Henderson, rb, Coastal Carolina.
204. New York Jets (from Tampa Bay), Derrick Jones, cb, Mississippi.
205. Detroit, Jeremiah Ledbetter, dt, Arkansas.
206. Los Angeles Rams (from Miami), Sam Rogers, lb, Virginia Tech.
207. Cincinnati (from NY Giants through Tennessee), Brandon Wilson, rb, Houston.
208. Arizona (from Oakland), Rudy Ford, s, Auburn.
209. Washington (from Houston), Robert Davis, wr, Georgia Southern.
210. Seattle, Justin Senior, ot, Mississippi State.
Choice forfeited by Kansas City
211. New England (from Dallas), Conor McDermott, ot, UCLA.
212. Green Bay, Kofi Amichia, ot, South Florida.
213. Pittsburgh, Colin Holba, lb, Louisville.
214. Philadelphia (from Atlanta through Tennessee), Elijah Qualls, dt, Washington.
215. Detroit (from New England), Brad Kaaya, qb, Miami.
216. x-Dallas (from Kansas City through New England), Marquez White, cb, Florida State.
217. x-Tennessee (from Cincinnati through NY Giants), Corey Levin, g, Chattanooga.
218. x-Kansas City, Leon McQuay III, s, Southern Cal.

Seventh Round

219. Minnesota (from Cleveland through San Francisco), Stacy Coley, wr, Miami.
220. Minnesota (from San Francisco through Washington), Ifeadi Odenigbo, dt, Northwestern.
221. Oakland (from Chicago through Arizona), Shalon Luani, s, Washington State.
222. Jacksonville, Jalen Myrick, cb, Minnesota.
223. Tampa Bay (from LA Rams through Miami), Stevie Tu'ikolovatu, dt, Southern Cal.
224. Cleveland (from NY Jets), Zane Gonzalez, k, Arizona State.
225. Los Angeles Chargers, Isaac Rochell, de, Notre Dame.
226. Seattle (from Carolina), David Moore, wr, East Central.
227. Tennessee (from Cincinnati), Josh Carraway, lb, TCU.
228. Dallas (from Buffalo), Joey Ivie, dt, Florida.
229. San Francisco (from New Orleans), Adrian Colbert, s, Miami.
230. Washington (from Philadelphia through Minnesota), Josh Harvey-Clemons, s, Louisville.
231. Oakland (from Arizona), Jylan Ware, ot, Alabama State.
232. Minnesota, Elijah Lee, lb, Kansas State.
233. Carolina (from Indianapolis through Cleveland), Harrison Butker, k, Georgia Tech.
234. Los Angeles Rams (from Baltimore), Ejuan Price, lb, Pittsburgh.
235. Washington, Josh Holsey, db, Auburn.
236. Tennessee, Brad Seaton, ot, Villanova.
237. Miami (from Tampa Bay), Isaiah Ford, wr, Virginia Tech.
238. Green Bay (from Denver), Devonte Mays, rb, Utah State.
239. Dallas (from Detroit through New England), Noah Brown, wr, Ohio State.
240. Jacksonville (from Miami), Marquez Williams, lb, Miami.
241. Tennessee (from New York Giants), Khalfani Muhammad, rb, California.
242. Oakland, Elijah Hood, rb, North Carolina.
243. Houston, Kyle Fuller, c, Baylor.
244. Oakland (from Seattle), Treyvon Hester, dt, Toledo.
245. Minnesota (from Kansas City), Jack Tocho, db, NC State.
246. Dallas, Jordan Carrell, dt, Colorado.
247. Green Bay, Malachi Dupre, wr, LSU.
248. Pittsburgh, Keion Adams, de, Western Michigan.
249. Seattle (from Atlanta), Christopher Carson, rb, Oklahoma State.
250. Detroit (from New England), Pat O'Connor, db, Eastern Michigan.
251. x-Cincinnati, Mason Schreck, lb, Buffalo.
252. x-Cleveland (from Denver), Matthew Dayes, db, NC State.
253. x-Denver, Chad Kelly, qb, Mississippi.

Blixt-Smith tandem widens lead at windy Zurich Classic

By Brett Martel
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AVONDALE, La. — Jonas Blixt of Sweden and Cameron Smith of Australia apparently are enjoying playing as teammates too much to be unsettled by wind gusts reaching 36 miles per hour.

The pair extended their bogey-free run to three rounds in the new team format at the Zurich Classic, deftly adjusting to winds that unsettled many other PGA Tour pros and posting a 4-under 68 Saturday to widen their lead to four strokes.

"It's like going back to playing as a kid," the 33-year-old Blixt said. "I don't feel like there's any stress at all out there."

Alternating shots on Saturday, as teams did in the first round, the Blixt-Cameron partnership posted four birdies to improve to 19-under, building on a lead that stood at one shot through two rounds. They are the only team without a bogey.

"Feels like back in the amateur days," Smith said of playing in the first team event held on the PGA Tour since 1981, about 12 years before he was born. "It's just nice to go out there and relax and have some fun."

The Kevin Kisner-Scott Brown and Nick Watney-Charley Hoffman teams were tied for second. Also in contention are Jordan Spieth and Ryan Palmer, five shots behind — although they could have been several shots closer if not for some uncharacteristic misses of short putts by both players.

Spieth missed a 3-footer for birdie on the par-5 18th, wasting Palmer's well-executed 86-yard approach shot. Throughout the round, Spieth was among players backing away from shots when they sensed a gust building and said the wind affected putting "significantly."

"When you get a putt where the wind is blowing one way and you've got the grain the other, and the hill back with the wind, you just have no idea what that putt is going to do," Spieth said. "If it gusts or doesn't gust when you're over it, it affects the putt by an entire cup, even from 6 or 7 feet. It's really a guessing game."

So expect more guessing in the final round, which will start earlier than planned — at 6:40 a.m. — because of rain in the forecast. The format will return to "best ball," as in the second round, with each two-man team taking the best score of either player per hole.

Palmer narrowly missed par putts from within 3 feet on the second and 13th holes.

"You get winds whipping and swirling, it makes right-to-left putts break right," Palmer said. "It's tough."

Blixt and Smith didn't fail to execute many shots on the 7,425-yard TPC Louisiana course, which was carved out of cypress swamp and has a number of water hazards from which alligators took in the action, some climbing onto the course at the water's edge.

The pair quickly recovered from minor errors or bad bounces. They wound up attempting only one par putt longer than 8 feet; Blixt rolled it in from 11 feet on the fifth. Blixt also made a putt of nearly 18 feet for birdie on the third hole.

"Sometimes things, bounces, stuff like that weren't going our way, and we managed to get it up near the green and get it up and down, which kept the momentum going," Smith said.

Brian Stuard, who won the Zurich last year when it was a traditional stroke-play event, and teammate Chris Stroud were alone in fifth at 13-under.

The teams of Kelly Kraft and Kevin Tway, and Angel Cabrera and Julian Etulian, were tied for sixth at 12-under.

Seven teams were tied for eighth at 11-under, including popular Gulf Coast native Bubba Watson and teammate J.B. Holmes.

As much fun as Blixt and Smith seem to be having, the pressure could mount a bit as they try to protect their final-round lead. Each golfer takes home $1.02 million and 400 FedEXCup points. Never mind the fact that the 23-year-old Smith has never won a PGA Tour event. But Smith noted that with each team keeping the best score per hole in the final round, there's always the possibility for the veteran Blixt, who has won twice, to pick up the slack.

"I feel very comfortable going into tomorrow," Smith said. "Jonas is playing so well ... it's just like having a backup."



Associated Press

Kyle Larson celebrates in Victory Lane after winning the NASCAR Xfinity Series auto race at Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, Va., Saturday.

Kyle Larson takes second Xfinity victory of season at Richmond

By Hank Kurz Jr.
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Kyle Larson took the lead with only a handful of laps to go when race leader Ty Dillon jumped a restart and won the NASCAR Xfinity race in overtime at Richmond International Raceway on Saturday.

Larson won after barely making it to the overtime line in a two-lap dash to the finish. The line marks the spot the race leader must have crossed for the race to be deemed official, and just after Larson crossed it, a crash behind him brought out a yellow flag.

But it was an earlier restart, without five laps to go, that put him in position to cash in on the last one.

"I was happy to see that caution after that long run so we could come get tires because I felt if we could gain a spot on pit road, we could have a good shot at winning," Larson, the points leader in the Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series, said. "That's what happened. We lined up third. Ty was on two (tires) and he took off a little bit before the box. I was hoping they were going to call him for the jumpstart."

NASCAR did, and when several other drivers crashed, it made Larson the leader on the final restart with Justin Allgaier to his outside.

Allgaier had dominated all day, leading 157 laps.

"Justin got a really good start in that top lane. I thought he'd spin his tires a little bit worse than he did and he'd be a little easier through (turns) one and two, but he was able to hang my right side through one," Larson said. "We cleared him off two and they started crashing, I guess, behind us. Had to race to the overtime line and as soon as we passed that and got the caution, ... I knew I had the win."

Allgaier got a nice consolation prize, a $100,000 bonus in the Dash for Cash, and pole-sitter Daniel Hemric finished third.

"It's bittersweet today," Allgaier said of winning the bonus and moving into second in the points race, but not winning the race. "I'll be honest with you, it's very bittersweet. I'm dejected. I won't lie to you. Yeah, that one hurts. It's going to hurt for a long time."

Virginia native Elliott Sadler, the series points leader, had a late chance at victory after pitting out of sequence for tires, emerging ninth and racing his way through the field. He chopped a 1.5-second lead for Allgaier down to almost nothing before the late cautions. Sadler went onto pit road with all the leader running second, but emerged fourth and had fallen to sixth on the final green-white-checker finish.

Sadler remains the points leader over Allgaier, his teammate with JR Motorsports, by 41 points.

Dillon, who'd led just three laps before the penalty sent him to the back of the field, finished 19th.

NASCAR XFINITY-ToyotaCare 250
Saturday
At Richmond International Raceway
Richmond, Va.
Lap length: 0.75 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1. (7) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 254 laps, 0 rating, 0 points.
2. (6) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 254, 0. 54
3. (1) Daniel Hemric, Chevrolet, 254, 0. 48
4. (4) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 254, 0. 0
5. (10) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 254, 0. 0
6. (19) Darrell Wallace Jr, Ford, 254, 0. 31
7. (11) Elliott Sadler, Chevrolet, 254, 0. 35
8. (12) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 254, 0. 29
9. (21) Casey Mears, Ford, 254, 0. 28
10. (33) Spencer Gallagher, Chevrolet, 254, 0. 27
11. (14) Blake Koch, Chevrolet, 254, 0. 26
12. (28) Dylan Lupton, Toyota, 254, 0. 25
13. (16) Cole Custer, Ford, 254, 0. 24
14. (13) Matt Tifft, Toyota, 254, 0. 23
15. (32) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, 254, 0. 22
16. (18) Dakoda Armstrong, Toyota, 254, 0. 21
17. (22) David Starr, Chevrolet, 254, 0. 20
18. (34) Ray Black Jr, Chevrolet, 254, 0. 19
19. (8) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 254, 0. 0
20. (30) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, 254, 0. 17
21. (3) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, 254, 0. 0
22. (5) Brennan Poole, Chevrolet, 253, 0. 17
23. (17) Ryan Reed, Ford, 252, 0. 14
24. (29) Harrison Rhodes, Chevrolet, 252, 0. 13
25. (26) Brandon Brown, Chevrolet, 252, 0. 12
26. (20) Ryan Sieg, Chevrolet, 252, 0. 11
27. (27) Quin Houff, Chevrolet, 251, 0. 10
28. (40) Timmy Hill, Dodge, 251, 0. 9
29. (36) Garrett Smithley, Chevrolet, 251, 0. 8
30. (9) William Byron, Chevrolet, accident, 249, 0. 7
31. (38) Matt Mills, Chevrolet, 248, 0. 6
32. (2) Kyle Benjamin, Toyota, accident, 247, 0. 16.
33. (24) Brandon Jones, Chevrolet, 247, 0. 4
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36. (37) Mike Harmon, Dodge, 239, 0. 1
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What's a fan to do when Earnhardt leaves? History might help

By Hank Kurz Jr.
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — For 14 years, NASCAR's largest fan base belonged to Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Now the namesake son of racing icon and seven-time Cup champion Dale Earnhardt has announced he's retiring at the end of the season. That's left his fans — many having adopted him as their favorite driver when his father died in a crash at the end of the 2001 Daytona 500 — wondering where to place their allegiance next season.

At Richmond International Raceway — part of NASCAR's top series almost since moonshine running spawned the racing series — many Earnhardt fans are letting their reverence for the sport's history be their guide.

"Chase Elliott," said Fred Kimmel, 69, who made the 9 1/2-hour trip from Boaz, Alabama to be at Richmond this weekend. "He's a real good rookie and he's learning. In a couple years he's going to be pretty good at it."

Dale Jenkins of Suffolk, Virginia, picked Elliott, too, but with a caveat.

"I'm kind of hoping that Jeffrey Earnhardt steps up really," he said. "We were talking to him earlier and he said that's a big shoe to fill, but if he gets the right team behind him and gets the right people, he can do it."

Dale Jr.'s nephew will be in Sunday's Monster Energy NASCAR Cup race, too, but he will start 35th.

For Kimmel and Jenkins, it's all about history. The younger Elliott is the son of 1988 series champion Bill Elliott, who drove in 828 races over 37 seasons and three times finished second in the season standings.

Kimmel switched his allegiance to Dale Jr. when he father died.

"I've been a Dale Earnhardt fan all my life, since I was a little kid, so I stayed with the family," he said.

That's also how Rob Frantz of Emmittsburg, Tennessee, wound up a Dale Jr. fan.

"He inherited me after about a year of contemplating what to do," Frantz said, speaking of Dale Sr.'s death.

Now, he said he'll swap his Dale Jr. drink cozy for one that supports young hot shot Kyle Larson. The somewhat cocky Chip Ganassi Racing driver in his second season leads the points race after eight events.

"He's a young talent and I'm looking for somebody that's going to be good for us," Frantz said, adding that he thinks fans will stop worrying about the sport when they see there is plenty of young talent to appreciate.

The key, he thinks, will be "definitely getting the younger drivers to get connected with the fans. It's really what the old school guys were about was connecting with the fans and I think it's starting to happen."

Those young drivers and other 20-somethings are certainly making a mark early this season.

When the green flag flies Sunday, 24-year-old Larson will start just 18th and Elliott, who is second in points, will start 14th. But Ryan Blaney, 23, will be on the front row for the third time this season alongside pole-sitter Matt Kenseth. Ricky Stenhouse Jr., 29, will start fourth with Joey Logano, 26, sixth.

Larson believes there are plenty of talented options for fans. He just hopes that's the route they take. There is a steadily dwindling audience of fans willing to shell out money to see races in person or even watch them on TV.

"Hopefully we all have a lot of Junior's fans kind of dispersed to cheer for us and don't just leave the sport totally," Larson said. "It's going to be interesting to see, with him retiring, how it changes the sport popularitywise. It could be good. It could be bad. Who knows?"

Several Earnhardt fans said they have no plans to turn away from the sport.

"I doubt that seriously," said Kimmel, who will travel to see six races this year. "You know how hardcore NASCAR you are when three-quarters of your wardrobe has something NASCAR on it."

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Saturday
At TPC Louisiana
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Purse: $7.1 million
Yardage: 7,425; Par 72
Third Round

Blixt and Smith	67-62-68—197
Kisner and Brown	70-64-67—201
C. Hoffman and Watney	67-65-69—201
Spieth and Palmer	68-66-70—202
Stuard and Stroud	68-64-71—203
Kraft and Tway	71-63-70—204
Cabrera and Etulain	70-63-71—204
Thompson and Wilkinson	71-66-68—205
Watson and Holmes	73-64-68—205
M. Hoffmann and Villegas	72-62-71—205
Van Aswegen and Goosen	73-60-72—205
Schauffele and Ridings	68-64-73—205
Merritt and Streb	69-62-74—205
Reed and Cantlay	68-62-75—205
Oglesby and Poulter	69-66-71—206
Stricker and Kelly	68-66-72—206
Lingmerth and Lee	72-62-72—206
Duffner and Kizzire	69-64-73—206
Grace and Oosthuizen	70-67-70—207
Barnes and Jones	70-67-70—207
Henry and Hoge	69-67-71—207
Bryan and Baum	71-65-71—207
M. Kim and Hagy	72-64-71—207
Harman and Wagner	71-64-72—207
S. Kjeldsen and C. Kostka	69-65-73—207
Jacobson and Wilcox	71-63-73—207
Cejka and Kjeldsen	70-63-74—207
Choi and Wi	67-64-76—207
Murray and Percy	70-67-71—208
Thomas and Cauley	70-64-74—208
Hearn and DeLaet	71-66-72—209
Bozzelli and Poston	70-66-73—209
Stanley and Ruffels	69-66-77—209
Reitters and Johnston	71-66-73—210
Swafford and English	70-67-73—210
Matsuyama and Tanihara	69-66-75—210
Made cut did not finish	
Flores and Fdez-Castano	72-65-74—211
Martin and Crane	67-67-77—211
Schniederjans and Weinreski	70-67-76—213
Reavie and Glover	69-68-76—213
Louge and Peterson	71-64-78—213
Hubbard and Randolph	69-67-78—214

LPGA Tour

Saturday
At Las Colinas Country Club
Irving, Texas
Purse: $1.3 million
Yardage: 6,441; Par 71
Third Round
a-denotes amateur

Haru Nomura	68-65-72—205
a-Eun Jeong Seong	69-69-69—207
Cristie Kerr	68-68-70—207
Inbee Park	68-67-71—207
Stacy Lewis	71-71-66—208
Sung Hyun Park	67-72-71—210
Jessica Korda	66-70-72—210
Angela Stanford	68-69-73—210
Moriya Jutanugarn	70-66-74—210
Ariya Jutanugarn	67-67-76—210
So Yeon Ryu	74-69-68—211
Michelle Wie	67-73-71—211
Mi Jung Hur	65-72-74—211
Annie Park	72-68-72—212
Chella Choi	68-71-73—212
Minjee Lee	68-70-74—212
Jane Park	72-71-70—213
Angel Yin	74-67-72—213
Marissa L Steen	69-71-73—213
Jacqui Concolino	69-69-75—213
Marina Alex	67-69-77—213
Suzann Pettersen	70-68-76—213
Alena Sharp	70-74-70—214
Jodi Ewart Shadoff	71-72-71—214
Jenny Shin	71-72-71—214
Brittany Lang	73-68-73—214
Joanna Klatten	72-69-73—214
Lexi Thompson	69-70-75—214
Katherine Kirk	67-73-74—214
Charley Hull	71-66-77—214
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Karine Icher	71-69-76—216
Lindy Duncan	70-70-76—216
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Sarah Jane Smith	69-71-76—216
Dori Carter	76-63-77—216
Mel Reid	73-66-77—216
Thidapa Suwannapura	72-70-75—217
Brittany Lincicome	75-69-73—217
Morgan Pressel	75-69-73—217
Christina Kim	72-72-73—217
Cydney Clanton	73-70-74—217
Gaby Lopez	69-74-74—217
Sun Young Yoo	69-74-74—217
Jennifer Song	67-76-74—217
Amy Yang	68-71-78—217

China Open

Friday
At Topwin Golf & Country Club
Beijing
Purse: $2.8 million
Yardage: 7,201; Par: 72
Third Round

Dylan Frittelli, South Africa	70-63-64—197
Pablo Larrazabal, Spain	64-66-70—200
Alexander Levy, France	63-70-71—204
Chris Wood, England	72-68-65—205
Bernd Wiesberger, Austria	69-68-69—206
Kyongjun Moon, South Korea	69-71-66—206
Lee Soomin, South Korea	69-65-72—206
Haotong Li, China Korea	68-71-67—207
George Coetzee, South Africa	67-69-71—207
Ross Fisher, England	73-70-64—207
Yi Cao, China	68-72-67—207
Also	
Paul Uihlein, United States	72-68-71—209
Paul Peterson, United States	69-69-71—209
David Lipsky, United States	69-71-69—209

WALLIN

From 1C

of time in Woods' travel trailer.

Norris retired from bowling in 1996.

"He doesn't bowl anymore," said Wallin of her husband. "He would work for Chevron two weeks on, two weeks off, so he finally gave it up. He's still OK with me coming out here bowling whether he stays at home or at (their other home in Lake Amistad)."

With the exception of one year in Snyder from 1968-69, Wallin has been bowling in the Midland Bowling Association and for a time Wallin served as secretary of the Midland Women's Bowling Association. Her responsibilities a secretary were time consuming as she had to record scores for more than 2,000 members without the benefit of a computer.

"I got to know a lot more people that way," she said. "Back then we didn't have computers, so it was all by hand."

Wallin also had success as a bowler. While they were living in Snyder, Wallin had a 278 game and a 651 series. And from 1977 to 2010, Wallin had a minimum of 170-plus average.

While she enjoyed the success she had on the lanes, Wallin has enjoyed the camaraderie she's had with her fellow bowlers even more.

"It's good to see everybody," she said. "It's a sport that you can be really, really good at or you can go out there and just have a good time. Sometimes lately that's the way it's been. I used to carry a much higher average, but like everything else it all comes down. I really enjoy seeing all the people out here."

These days, Wallin doesn't bowl as much as she used to but she still bowls twice a week — in a ladies league on Monday nights and in a Wednesday morning league.

"I still like to compete a little," she said. "As long as the good Lord will let me and my body holds up I will be here. I see a couple of 95-year-olds out here bowling and I think, 'Ooh that's still another 20 years. I don't know about that.'"

Her friends might keep her going to the bowling lanes for years to come.



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HOMEWISE

Real Estate Tips and Advice

Interest Rate vs. APR



By ANNA CHANG-YEN | Green Shoot Media

What's your rate? If you're like many Americans, you may not have taken a good look at the price tag on what is likely the most expensive purchase you'll ever make. Doing your homework on this crucial component of your home loan can help you save money, and we're not talking pocket change.

Between RESPA, APR, GFE and HUD-1, a home buyer needs an entire education about mortgage lending industry lingo. Two important pieces of terminology — interest rate and annual percentage rate, or APR — can make a big difference in how much the loan will actually cost. A 2015 study by Bankrate, however, revealed that 35 percent of borrowers don't know the interest rate on their home loan.

The interest rate refers only to the percentage by which your mortgage balance is multplied to determine the amount of interest you'll pay each year. The annual percentage rate, or APR, includes not only the interest rate but other costs of the loan, such as points (prepaid interest) and lender fees. Regardless of whether these costs are paid monthly or in one lump sum at the beginning or end of the loan, including those amounts in the APR can give buyers a better idea of how much they'll be shelling out over the life of the loan.

APPLES TO APPLES

While the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act requires lenders to disclose the APR, comparing APRs alone may not always provide you with the clearest picture of what your costs will be.

There are no hard and fast rules about which fees must be included in the APR, so be thorough in your research to be sure you're getting the whole picture when comparing loans. Does one loan offer a lower APR but fail to include the credit report, title insurance and loan origination fees?

If you compare the APRs on two different types of loans, your actual costs over the life of each loan could still be vastly different. It's common sense that a 15-year fixed-rate loan will cost considerably less than a 30-year fixed-rate loan with the same rate, but how will a 5/1 adjustable-rate mortgage fare in the comparison? If you refinance the loan after a few years to avoid a rate adjustment, you can't recoup the up-front fees you paid for the ARM. In this case, it might be wise to pay a higher APR in exchange for lower up-front fees.

Consider how long you'll keep the loan before making a decision. Most homeowners refinance at least once during the term of their mortgage.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

Beware a rate that seems like a gift from the gods. Be sure your credit score and the type of loan you need (for example, a jumbo or low documentation loan) will qualify you for the advertised rate.

As with any financial decision, the small print can have big implications, so read everything carefully before signing on the line.

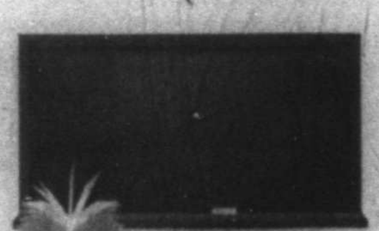
INFORMATION IS POWER

Take into account all your expenses, as well as cash on hand, to make an informed decision about a mortgage. The interest rate on a loan with no points (or prepaid interest) will likely be higher than the rate on a similar loan with 1 point. You could save money by paying some of the interest up front, but if you don't have the cash to spare, you might still choose the higher interest rate. Knowing your options and having a grasp of the terminology gives you the power to choose the mortgage that's best for you.

REAL ESTATE 101



Know Before You Owe



The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau offers the following tip about shopping for an adjustable-rate mortgage: Take care when comparing the APRs of adjustable-rate loans. For adjustable rate loans, the APR does not reflect the maximum interest rate of the loan. The CFPB offers education and tools to help homeowners understand their mortgage options. Learn more at **www.consumerfinance.gov/know-before-you-owe.**

HOMEWISE GLOSSARY

Origination services: Any service involved in the creation of a mortgage loan, including but not limited to the taking of the loan application, loan processing, and the underwriting and funding of loan, and the processing and administrative services required to perform these functions.

Consummation: when the consumer becomes contractually obligated to the creditor on the loan, not, for example, when the consumer becomes contractually obligated to a seller on a real estate transaction.

SOURCE: Consumer Financial Protection Bureau



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2509 Legacy Oaks - MR Lary Home Almost Finished!

Beautiful home in Mockingbird Oaks! Situated on a cul-de-sac with a big side yard this home offers so many custom features and a wonderful floor plan. There are 4 bedrooms and 3-1/2 baths with the master suite and guest suite sequestered. The two remaining bedrooms share a jack & jill bath with spacious dual vanity areas and a separate wet area. The kitchen offers Kitchen Aid appliances, large work island, appliance garage, under cabinet & over cabinet lighting, separate pantry plus a butler's pantry. The living, kitchen and oversized breakfast area are open to each other with the living area featuring a full masonry fireplace. Huge master suite is equipped with a separate office nook, separate vanities, soaking tub, walk-in shower and well-equipped master closet. Painted cabinets throughout coupled with "greige" wood plank tile and paints offer the flexibility of a traditional or more contemporary look depending on the buyers décor. The garage is a tandem 4 car garage with the single bay offering plenty of depth for storing a trailer or allowing for a small workshop space. The garage and garage doors are insulated as well. Searching for a pool – no problem – plenty of room here! 3420 sqft. offered at $725,000. For your private showing call Cindy Kellough, Broker @ (432)556-4044 or Christina McMillan, Realtor @ (432)556-4155.

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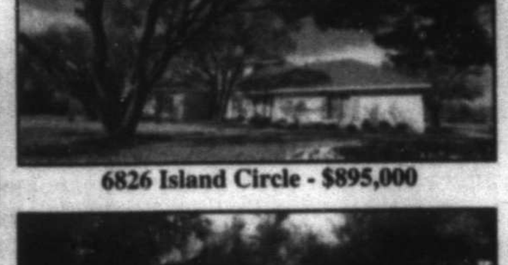
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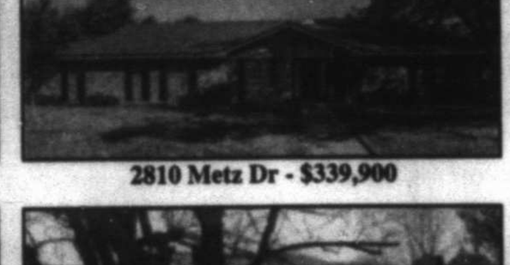


2509 Legacy Oaks
$725,000
4 Bedrooms/3.5 Baths

Featured Homes



6826 Island Circle - $895,000



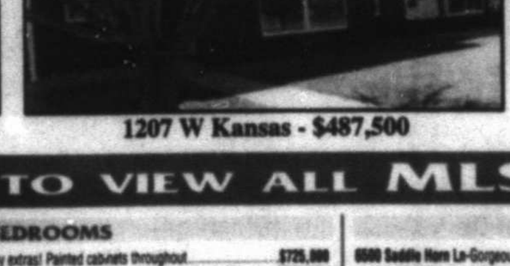
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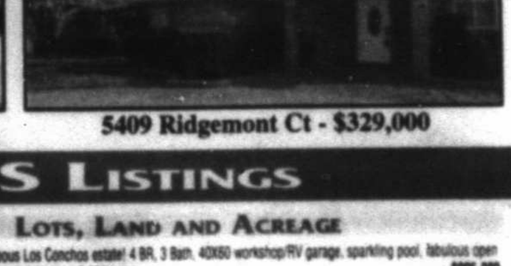
2004 Indiana Ave - $359,500



15 Lakes Dr - $849,500



1207 W Kansas - $487,500



5409 Ridgemont Ct - $329,000

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New and Reduced Listings

1211 Shirley - Really nice townhome w/real mother in law house. Brand new roof! All new floors $307,500
2810 Metz Dr-Great house! Great price! Great neighborhood! Wonderfully updated home in the perfect central location $339,900
4302 Parkside- Beautifully remodeled 4BR, 3BA home w/bonus room that can be a home office or 2nd living area. Must see! $719,900
4709 Boulder Dr - Lovely 1 Bedroom/1 Bath condo in Skyline Terrance w/community pool $52,000

One Bedrooms

4709 Boulder Dr - Lovely 1 Bedroom/1 Bath condo in Skyline Terrance w/community pool $52,000

Two Bedrooms

410 W Pine -Wonderful Duplex! Each side has 2BR/1BA.Each has storage room off patio & nice fenced yard . SOLD. $179,000

Three Bedrooms

1500 Bedford Dr -Wonderful 3/2 in the heart of Old Midland!! Beautiful master suite and garage addition! ..... U/C. $730,000
11 Saddle Club Dr.-Spacious 3 bedroom/2.5 bath in Saddle Club Estates ..... U/C. $560,000
5310 Quicksand Cove - Beautiful custom Glenn Miller home on cul-de-sac in Greathouse $479,500
1208 Cuthbert Ave-Gorgeous spacious 3BR/2.5BA home w/wonderful updates in Old Midland ..... U/C. $460,000
11207 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
4709 Green Tree Blvd-Beautifully updated home located next door to the club w/ a gorgeous view of the golf course from almost every room! ..... U/C. $369,900
904 Cuthbert Ave -Great home is private area of Cuthbert! 3/2 w/2 Living & dining areas. Beautiful hardwoods and tile throughout ..... U/C. $375,000
5409 Ridgemont Ct - Lovely 3BR/2.5BA on quiet cul-de-sac in Grassland. Spacious w/great plan and pretty yard $329,000
2004 - A Bell - Lovely 3 Bedroom/2 Bath townhome $215,000
4007 Polo Parkway - CDSL & SOPHISTICATED 3/2 contemporary w/amazing amenities ..... SOLD. $310,000
1603 Pecan Ave-Lovely 3BR Townhome w/lots of NEW! Great location, immaculate w/large rooms and good floor plan. SOLD. $299,500
4002 Meadowwood Ct.-One of the nicest patio homes we've seen! 3/2 in great condition. Good plan, neutral colors. ..... U/C. $294,000
2800 Aztec-Great neighborhood! Corner lot, open floor plan! 3/2 w/lots much storage! DOES5A! $268,000
2909 Hays Dr- Totally upgraded 3/2 in Arbor Park! Move in ready ..... U/C. $260,000
2810 Shandon Ave -Charming house in Fannin neighborhood! So much updated & replaced-move in ready! ..... U/C. $254,000
1600 S I -20-Nice neighborhood, convenient location, good plan pretty yard, move in and make it your own! ..... U/C. $249,000
2503 Hays Dr- Beautiful move in ready 3/2 home with many updates! ..... U/C. $235,000
1109 Redwood St.-Great drive up appeal! Updated kitchen. Spacious play room/den. Large yard and workshop ..... U/C. $232,500
4021 Stonegate- Great 3/2 home w/bonus room off kitchen plus great improvements; HVAC, fence,security system,roof, crown moulding, New dishwasher,water heater ..... SOLD. $227,500
2200 Regnos Dr -Really nice 3BR/2BA Townhome in move in condition. Beautiful floors and updated kitchen ..... U/C. $210,000
1703 E Pine-Updated, upscale and utterly pristine condition on this home with a view of the golf course ..... U/C. $175,000
211 Walker Ct-Lovely two tone w/open floor plan, large kitchen w/granite counters. Low maintenance yard and large 2 car garage. ..... U/C. $169,900

Four Bedrooms

3210 Palo Verde Glen-Amazing property on 2 acres in town!! Open kitchen, wet bar! Huge patio for entertaining w/outdoor grill Pool and spa! $1,700,000
6600 Saddle Horn Ln-Gorgeous Los Conchos estate! 4 BR, 3 Bath, 4000 workshop/RV garage, sparkling pool, fabulous open plan w/ great room and amazing kitchen! $995,000
6909 Clarewood Dr-Fabulous 4BR/4BA home with great amenities in Mockingbird Heights ..... U/C. $725,000

Four Bedrooms

2509 Legacy Oaks - Beautiful 4/3.5 MR Lary home w/ so many extras! Painted cabinets throughout $725,000
1500 Huntington Ave -Exquisite 4/3.5 home on one of Midland's beautiful tree-lined streets in the heart of Midland $560,000
3401 Northland Dr-Beautiful home in Trinity Meadows w/large living area, gourmet kitchen w/granite and custom island! $450,000
5516 Casa Grande Trail-Beautiful custom Armand made w/4BR/3BA. Two yards-side & back w/ a/g, covered back patio $449,900
3004 W County Rd 145 - Beautiful custom home w/incredible woodwork throughout! Huge 30' x 70' insulated w/shop! So much more! On 3 acres. ..... U/C. $425,000
2900 Parton Way - Less than 4 yr old home w/4br/2.5ba,3CG. Granite, Alderwood cabinetry, plantation shutters, slig and wood flooring plus water well for yard! ..... U/C. $399,000
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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. $329,165
4000 Timber Dr-Great location at the end of a cul-de-sac! Fabulous updates!!! 4 Generous BR/2.5 BA! Move in ready ..... U/C. $299,000
2502 W Cuthbert Ave - Large 4BR/3BA in AWESOME location! Updated master, it is gorgeous! Plus Bonus rooms and office space. $279,000
3212 Ranchland Dr -Gorgeous 4/2 home on a large lot. Open floor plan w/large bedrooms, closets and high vaulted ceilings! ..... U/C. $240,000
4302 Parkside- Beautifully remodeled 4BR, 3BA home w/bonus room that can be a home office or 2nd living area. Must see! $219,900
3300 E. County Rd. 1080-Great opportunity to have an acre of land in Greenwood. 4br/3 bath w/lots of space. $199,900
3101 S County Rd 1210 - 4 Bedroom plus office mobile home on .774 acre $110,000

Five or More Bedrooms

2101 Palo Verde Glen - Wonderful family home on 1.9 acres. Pristine condition, great floorplan $1,295,000
15 Lakes Dr - Wow! This custom built home in Saddle Club Lakes will truly "wow" you! $849,500
6826 Island Circle - Exquisite 6/5.5 estate on the lake in Greentree North! Elegant property extensively remodeled in past 3 years, just gorgeous! POOL w/outdoor grill area, FAB. $895,000
6602 Island Circle - Outstanding home on the water in Green Tree! Well maintained dream home. ..... U/C. $799,000
1207 W Kansas -Open and spacious 5Bdrms/4Bth W/plenty of room to spread out and tons of updating $487,500
3101 S. County Rd 1210 - Lots of space here in this 5 bedroom/5 bath home on 1 acre $390,000

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Lots, Land and Acreage

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2306 Sinclair Ave.-Wonderful, old Midland corner lot. Cleared and ready for construction. $195,000
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2013 Regency Oaks Ct.-Wonderful cul-de-sac lot! Building Restrictions. ..... U/C. $64,900
2507 Legacy Oaks-Residential lot in Mockingbird Oaks. Building Restrictions ..... U/C. $64,900
E. Co. Rd. 120-Four 1 acre lots in new subdivision in Greenwood - The Meadows. ..... U/C. $60,000

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Interstate 20-44.36 acres in Lenco Addition w/city utilities next to GE Oil & Gas. Call Bill or Brandee $2,884,760
2211 S. County Rd. 1129-Greenwood property! 3 barn/2.5 bth home on 20 acres. $795,000
2200 S. County Rd. 1150-Approx. 11,000 sq. ft. shop or industrial space, a 7,000 sq. ft. shop & 4 - 1,250 sq. ft. leasable spaces. Great main 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
3500 Block of N. Midkiff-2.5+/- acres for development, great for office complex. Call Bill Scott $575,000
Pershing Rd.-4.02 acres with city utilities in the Lenco Industrial Addition. Call Bill or Brandee $290,475
1730 FM 1936-Odessa, TX Two warehouse/shop buildings, fenced yard, city water, 480 sq. ft. office space $239,500
1410 N. Big Spring-Midland, TX Approximately 3,264 sq. ft. retail building $139,000
0 Cotton Flat Rd.-Zoned Industrial Park. $100,000

Out of Town Properties

2800 Aztec-Great neighborhood! Corner lot, open floor plan! 3/2 w/so much storage! DOES5A! $268,000
51 Wood Rd.-Fabulous Lake Henry get-away. 3 bdrm/2bth home located within HOA gated community in Oak Canyon Estates $240,000



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Legal and Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE:
This Texas Lottery Commission scratch ticket game will close on May 12, 2017. You have until November 8, 2017, to redeem any tickets for this game. #1869 $1,000,000 High Roller ($10) overall odds are 1 in 6.38. This Texas Lottery Commission scratch ticket game will close on June 2, 2017. You have until November 29, 2017, to redeem any tickets for this game. #1798 Bonus Cashword ($3) overall odds are 1 in 3.64. These Texas Lottery Commission scratch ticket games will close on June 28, 2017. You have until December 25, 2017, to redeem any tickets for these games. #1800 Weekly Bonus ($1) overall odds are 1 in 4.62, #1817 Golden Ticket ($5) overall odds are 1 in 4.14, #1820 Wild Cash Bonanza ($5) overall odds are 1 in 4.24, #1863 Dallas Mavericks ($5) overall odds are 1 in 3.76, #1864 Houston Rockets ($5) overall odds are 1 in 3.76, #1865 San Antonio Spurs ($5) overall odds are 1 in 3.76. The odds listed here are the overall odds of winning any prize in a game, including break-even prizes. Lottery retailers are authorized to redeem prizes of up to and including $599. Prizes of $600 or more must be claimed in person at a lottery claim center or by mail, with a completed Texas Lottery® claim form; however, annuity prizes or prizes over $2,500,000 must be claimed in person at the Commission Headquarters in Austin. Call Customer Service at 800-375-6686 or visit the lottery website at txlottery.org for more information and location of nearest claim center. The Texas Lottery is not responsible for lost or stolen tickets, or for tickets lost in the mail. Tickets, transactions, players and winners are subject to, and players and winners agree to abide by, all applicable laws, Commission rules, regulations, policies, directives, instructions, conditions, procedures and final decisions of the Executive Director. A scratch ticket game may continue to be sold even when all the top prizes have been claimed. Must be 18 years of age or older to purchase a Texas Lottery ticket. The Texas Lottery supports Texas education and veterans. PLAY RESPONSIBLY. For help with a gambling problem, ncpgambling.org © 2017 Texas Lottery Commission. All rights reserved.

Legal and Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT

MARTIN COUNTY LAND SALE

Pursuant to Section 272.001 of the Texas Local Government Code, the Howard County Junior College District hereby offers for sale an approximate 276 acre tract of land in Martin County, Texas located approximately 10 miles northeast of Stanton, Texas on FM 3033. Bid packets may be obtained at the following location: **Chief Business Officer, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720.**

The property is sold subject to any conditions, covenants, easements, mineral interests and restrictions of record in the Deed Records of Martin County, Texas. Conveyance of the property to the successful offeror shall be by a no warranty deed. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject all bids and to waive formalities. ADDITIONAL CONDITIONS OF SALE ARE CONTAINED IN THE BID PACKET MATERIALS.

Offers must be submitted in a sealed envelope and must be received on or before **2:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, 2017 at Howard College, Old Main South Annex, Room A2, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720.** OFFERS RECEIVED AFTER THIS DATE AND TIME CANNOT BE ACCEPTED.

Legal and Public Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION - DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

The State of Texas § **R. SHAUN RAINEY**, Applicant's Attorney
County of Midland § **PO BOX 2776**
§ **MIDLAND, TX 79702**

To all persons interested in the estate of

JUANITA GIRDLEY, Deceased
Cause No. **P18984**
in **COUNTY COURT, Midland County, Texas**

The alleged heir(s) at law in the above-numbered and entitled estate filed an Application to Determine Heirship in this estate on 2/07/2017, requesting that the Court determine who are the heirs and only heirs of **JUANITA GIRDLEY**, Deceased, and their respective shares and interests in such estate.

The court may act on this application at any call of the docket on or after 10:00 a.m. **2/20/2017**, which is the first Monday next after the expiration of 10 days from the date of posting this citation, at the Midland County Courthouse, 500 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas 79701.

All persons interested in this case are cited to appear before this Honorable Court **by filing a written contest or answer** to this Application, should they desire to do so. **To ensure its consideration, you or your attorney must file any objection, intervention, or response in writing** with the County Clerk of Midland County, Texas **on or before the above-noted date and time.**

Given under by hand and seal of the COUNTY COURT of Midland County, Texas at the office of the Midland County Clerk in Midland, Texas on April 20th 2017

Alison Haley
County Clerk, Midland County, Texas
Box 1350, Midland, Texas 79702

By: SHON BRENT, Deputy

Legal and Public Notices

Colleen Barton, District Clerk
312 Scurry
Big Spring, Tx 79720

VASHTI R. MARCENKOWSKI
2707 79th ST
Lubbock, TX 79423

CITATION BY PUBLICATION - SAPCR; FC 102.010

THE STATE OF TEXAS:

CAUSE NO. 50035

TO: Tyler Joe Moss and All Whom it May Concern, Respondents; GREETING:

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney does not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 AM on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after the date you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you."

The petition of Vashti Rose Marcenkowski, Petitioner was filed in the 118th District Court of Howard County, Texas on the 6th day of May, 2016 against Tyler Joe Moss Respondent in the above entitled cause and entitled In The Interest Of Z.T.M., A Child

The suit requests modification of parent-child relationship as is more fully shown by Petition on file in this suit.

The date and place of birth of the child/children who is/are the subject of the suit is/are:
Z.T.M., dab 11-01-10, Lubbock, Tx.

"The court has authority in this suit to render an order in the child's (children's) interest that will be binding on you, including the termination of the Parent-child Relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's (children's) adoption."

ISSUED and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Big Spring, Texas on this the 12th day of April, 2017

Clerk of the Court:
Colleen Barton
District Clerk
Howard County, Texas

By: Colleen Barton, Deputy

The Bottom Line

76 percent of adults have read a daily newspaper in the past five days.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
mrt.com
Source: Scarborough Research, 2005

Legal and Public Notices

Public Notice
Proposal #2017-012

Midland College District is accepting competitive sealed proposals for a refurbished ultrasound machine. Proposal packets may be picked up Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., in the Purchasing Office, located at 3600 N Garfield, Midland, Texas. **Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 16, 2017** in the Purchasing Office, at which time they will be opened and vendor names read into record. For proposal packet information contact Barbara Fennell, Director of Purchasing, (432)686-4250 or bfennell@midland.edu. A final determination may be made at a future board meeting. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all bids submitted.

Legal and Public Notices

Public Notice
Proposal #2017-011

Midland College District is accepting competitive sealed proposals for an annual electrical distribution preventative maintenance program. This will be a multi-year contract with the term of June 1, 2017 through August 31, 2019. Proposal packets may be picked up Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., in the Purchasing Office, located at 3600 N Garfield, Midland, Texas. Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 10, 2017 in the Purchasing Office, at which time they will be opened and vendor names read into record. For proposal packet information contact Barbara Fennell, Director of Purchasing, (432)686-4250 or bfennell@midland.edu. A final determination may be made at a future board meeting. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all bids submitted.

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COMPETITIVE SEALED BIDS

Region 18 Education Service Center (Region 18 ESC) is soliciting Vendor Registrations. The registration RFP, R18CB2016-2017, is for the 2017-2018 Region 18 ESC Purchasing Cooperative Vendor Registration. This will be for the period of June 23, 2017 to June 22, 2018. Proposal forms and specifications may be obtained at Region 18 ESC, by download from the "Public Information- Request for Proposals" page of the Region 18 ESC website at www.esc18.net or by contacting John Burdsal, Purchasing Specialist, at 432-561-4335 or jburdsal@esc18.net. Please address any questions regarding the specifics of this bid to John Burdsal. Address sealed registration packets R18CB2017-2018 to John Burdsal, Region 18 Education Service Center, P.O. Box 60580, Midland, Texas 79711. Proposals will be received at the above address until 2:00 p.m., May 31, 2017. Region 18 ESC reserves the right to reject any and all submissions.

Legal and Public Notices

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
EDDY COUNTY

BMT O&G NM, L.L.C., KEYSTONE O&G NM, L.L.C., THRU LINE O&G NM L.L.C., LMBI O&G NM, L.L.C., AND SRBI O&G NM, L.L.C., Plaintiffs
v.
ENERGY RESOURCES, LTD., ET ALL Defendants.

No. D-503-CV-2017-00116

NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING

TO: (1) RICHARD L. SIAS, SURVIVING TRUSTEE OF THE KATHLEEN A. FEE TRUST AND AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE UNDER THE WILL OF S.T. FEE;
(2) KATHLEEN FEE DROEMER;
(3) ENERGY RESOURCES, LTD.;
(4) FEE INVESTMENT COMPANY, LIMITED PARTNER OF ENERGY RESOURCES, LTD.; AND
(5) LODESTAR ENERGY, INC.

TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE FOLLOWING DECEASED PERSONS:

S.T. Fee, aka Samuel Thomas Fee, Eileen Louise Fee, Thomas Lathrop Fee, Marillyn Kirkpatrick Odum, Christopher Digges Odum, Cecilia Corrinne Parsons, William J. Parsons, and Mike H. Roberts

TO: UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above-entitled action was filed in the above-entitled Court on February 2, 2017 by BMT O&G NM, L.L.C., KEYSTONE O&G NM, L.L.C., THRU LINE O&G NM L.L.C., LMBI O&G NM, L.L.C., and SRBI O&G NM, L.L.C. This lawsuit is a quiet title action that involves a controversy over title to oil, gas and other mineral rights previously owned or claimed by the following: (1) Richard L. Sias, Surviving Trustee of the Kathleen A. Fee Trust and as Successor Trustee under the Will of S.T. Fee; (2) Kathleen Fee Droemer; (3) Energy Resources, Ltd.; (4) Fee Investment Company, limited partner of Energy Resources, Ltd.; (5) Lodestar Energy, Inc.; (6) Unknown Heirs of the following deceased persons: S.T. Fee, aka Samuel Thomas Fee; Eileen Louise Fee; Thomas Lathrop Fee; Marillyn Kirkpatrick Odum; Christopher Digges Odum; Cecilia Corrinne Parsons; William J. Parsons, and Mike H. Roberts; and (7) all Unknown Claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the Plaintiffs located in Eddy County, New Mexico, and more particularly described as:

Township 21 South, Range 30 East, N.M.P.M.

Section 2 Lots 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12,13,14,15,16
S 1/2

Containing 907.83 acres, more or less

A default judgment may be entered against you for the relief requested in the Complaint if a written response is not filed with the Eddy County District Clerk, 102 N. Canal, Suite 240, Carlsbad, New Mexico 88220, within thirty (30) days from the last date of this publication, which is June 20, 2017. A copy of your answer or responsive pleading must be mailed to the attorneys for BMT O&G NM, L.L.C., KEYSTONE O&G NM, L.L.C., THRU LINE O&G NM L.L.C., LMBI O&G NM, L.L.C., and SRBI O&G NM, L.L.C.: Bill B. Caraway, Kelly Hart &, Hallman LLP, 508 West Wall Street, Ste.444, Midland, Texas 79701, Tel. (432) 683-4691.

WITNESS my hand and Seal of this Court this 4th day of April, 2017.

ERIC ELLIS
CLERK OF COURT

By: Emilie Gonzales
Eric Ellis, Deputy Clerk

General Announcement

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Autos For Sale-Lease

Passenger Cars

2001 MAZDA Tribute all wheel drive. Excellent condition must see. Engine recently replaced. Warranty $4,500. 432-349-0041.

2012 NISSAN Juke. 118K miles, very good condition. $8,800. Call 432-413-3166



97 Buick Le Sabre Custom. 84,800 miles. Excellent condition, everything works, impeccably maintained. new tires, battery, belt, front struts, brakes, muffler and recent tune up/oil change. solid car, 2 owner, never wrecked. call Mike at 432-352-7530 for car history. asking $3,200.

MERCEDES 2006 Sport C230, 1 owner, 107K miles, very good condition. $8,500. Call Sammy 432-664-9181

Pickup Trucks

2006 CHEVROLET Silverado Z-71, 4 dr., LS, towing package, all power, leather seats, BED cover, chrome running boards, chrome 22" wheels, 103K miles. 5.3 engine. Well maintained. $11,000 firm. Call 432-553-1211.

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- OFITE MUD SCALE KIT
- MUD KITS
- FANN 6 SPEED VISCOMTERS
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- ELECTRICAL STABILITY TESTERS
- THERMO MAGNETIC STIRRER
- RETORTS
- HPHT OBM MUD KITS

PLEASE EMAIL:
TONYKAISER@ROTARYONE.BIZ

General Announcement

MIDLAND COUNTY FAIRVIEW CEMETERY will be closing temporarily due to road construction starting May 1st. Public visitation will be allowed on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Holidays only. Thank you in advance for your patience.

Auctions

LAKE HOUSE AUCTION
1155 Register Road, Colorado City
May 6, preview 10 a.m., sale 12:05 p.m.
Directions: Exit I-20 at Exit 212 and go south on FM 1229 to CR 317. Go west on CR 317. Turn left (south) at dead end. Auction will be on the right.

Updated 3BR, 2Ba, 1,280 square feet, CH/A, two 400-square foot covered patios, 720-square foot boat house/party room. Floating dock with boat storage. Gated drive and private boat ramp. Sprinkler system, retaining walls, lots of upgrades and some appliances included. Absentee internet bids will be accepted.

See pictures at www.richardsauction.com
Auction conducted by Richard's Auction Service. Richard Reed TxLic #17599.
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Pickup Trucks

2006 GMC 2500HD SLT/4WD/Diesel/68,300 one owner miles. Sunroof/leather seats/well maintained w/service records. New alt., batteries, p/s pump/ PASS filters/oil by-pass, everything serviced w/extras. $23,900 432-889-4853

2008 FORD F-150 Triton SuperCrew Cab Pickup w/ 6 ft bed, white w/ gold trim, 128,000 miles, excellent condition. Lots of options. $8,900 OBO, 432-260-7000

2014 WHITE Ford F-150 XLT 4X4 SuperCrew Cab Pickup w/ 5 1/2 ft bed, 27,000 miles, EXCELLENT condition. Tons of options $29,900 OBO, 432-260-7000.

CHEVROLET 1500 Z71, 2005. Gold, 4-door, leather, Bose, Bedliner, Ranch Hand Grill Guard, 130k. Truck runs great and was well maintained. $10,000. Call/text 432-528-1080.

Ford 2015 F250 Super Duty, Lariat package Turbo diesel. 37K miles. $38,000. 432-687-5952

Auctions

ABSOLUTE MULTI-PARCEL LAND & MINERAL AUCTION
Thursday, May 18 @ 2:00 PM (Registration 1:00)
1,280 total Acres of Dryland Farm Ground and Minerals, Ochiltree County, Texas 2 Surface tracts 640 +/- acres each
2 corresponding mineral tracts 640 +/- acres each
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Zurick Labrier at zurick@ranchland.com or 888-988-5482.
Texas Lic. Auctioneer Richard Shawn Terrel
#17087 MMRC Texas Lic. #9000849

Auctions

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CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT, FORKLIFTS, AERIALS, TRAILERS, ATTACHMENTS

TUES., MAY. 16TH @ 11:00 AM
DALLAS (Ft. Worth), TX
10250 Hicks Field Road, Fort Worth, TX 76179

HILITES: 18 HYDRAULIC EXCAVATORS: 2014-2013 JD 350GLC, Komatsu PC300LC-8, (2)2013 Terex TC75, 2015-(2)2013 Terex TC60, (2)2013 Terex TC35, 2011 Terex TC20, (3)2009 Bobcat 425ZTS, (2)2010 Bobcat 324, (2)2010 Bobcat E32, **4 RUBBER TIRED LOADERS:** (2)2013 JD 544K, 2006 Volvo L70E, Cat 910, **2 CRAWLER TRACTORS:** 2009 Cat D8T(ripper), Cat D6H, **TRACTOR LOADER BACKHOE:** JD 310J, **VIBRATORY ROLLER:** 2014 Bomag BW211PD-40, **2 RUBBER TRACKED SKID STEERS:** 2014 Terex TP75, 2013 JD 319, **8 SKID STEERS:** 2013 Terex TSV60, Bobcat S250, 2011-(3)2010 Bobcat S175, 2007 JD 320, 2008 JD317, **BOOM LIFT:** JLG 600S(4x4), **LIGHT PLANT:** 2006 Allmand Nite Lite Pro, **3 DETACHABLE GOOSENECK TRAILER:** (3)2017 Witzco RG50, **8 SCRAP RECYCLING EQUIPMENT:** (3)New 2-Yard Stackable Self-Dumping Hoppers, (2)New 1.5-Yard Stackable Self-Dumping Hoppers, (3)New 1-Yard Stackable Self-Dumping Hoppers, **2 STORAGE BUILDINGS:** New 30ft.x40ft.x15ft., New 20ft. x30ft.x12ft., **ATTACHMENTS:** (118)Skid Steer, **52 NEW SUPPORT EQUIP.**

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HILITES INCLUDE: 9 HYDRAULIC EXCAVATORS: 2014 JD 350GLC, 2015 JD 60, 2015 Doosan DX225, Bobcat 425, Terex TC75, Terex TC50, Terex TC35, (2)2016 Cat 303ECR, **2 RUBBER TIRED LOADERS:** 2012 JD 624K, 2013 JD 544K, **CRAWLER TRACTOR:** JD 450JLGP, **6 SKID STEERS:** (5)2010 Bobcat S175, JD 332E, **2 UTILITY VEHICLES:** 2010 Bobcat 2200D, 2010 Bobcat 2200S, **2 DETACHABLE GOOSENECK TRAILERS:** (2)Unused Witzco 50T(tri), **5 SCRAP RECYCLING EQUIPMENT:** (2)New 2-Yard Stackable Self-Dumping Hoppers, New 1.5-Yard Stackable Self-Dumping Hoppers, (2)New 1-Yard Stackable Self-Dumping Hoppers, **ATTACHMENTS:** (13)Skid Steer: (4)New 84in. Fork Extensions, (2)New 2cu.yd. Trash Hoppers, New 1.5cu.yd. Trash Hopper, (4)New Attach Frames, (2)New JBX 4000 48in. Pallet Forks, **67 NEW SUPPORT EQUIPMENT.**

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Commercial Vehicles

Tractors and Trailers

2003 KENWORTH Kill truck 1 year gold overhaul, with Gardner Denver 4x5 Triplex pump. All equipment only 4 years old. $165,000 cash 575-605-1803

RV Vehicles

2014 ROYAL TRAVEL, 37' 5th wheel, 3 Slides, 2 A/C's, W/D, electric awning, large hot water heater, hide a bed sofa & queen size bed, sleeps 6, many extras. $32,700. Will deliver. 210-317-5357.

2015 36' trailer, 2 slides, fairly new, washer & dryer, 2 A/C's. Never had pets, children or smoking. $20,000. 817-846-7675



Recreation Vehicles

2013 MONTE Carlo 5th wheel, 2 bedroom, 3 slide outs, washer & dryer, 2 A/C, fully loaded. Must sell! 682-241-3228.

2016 42' 5th wheel, 2 bedrooms, 3 slide outs, 3 A/C's, washer & dryer, self contained. Sleeps 8, like new. Many extras. Must sell. $34,000 OBO. 918-808-3929.

CLEAN WELL maintained 2009 Everest by Keystone, 35' 5th wheel. 3 slides, 2 TV's, ducted A/C & heating, double door refrigerator & freezer, king size bed in bedroom, sleeper sofa, lots of storage & more extras. Call 432-528-3534. $24,500 OBO

HARLEY 2011 Ultra Classic, two tone metallic root beer. Lonkx new, too many extras to mention. 26K miles, all services up to date and verifiable. Lots of spare parts & accessories. Must see, $13,500. 230-6122 for Mike

HARLEY DAVIDSON 2011 Limited. Super low miles. $13,500. 432-770-7086

LIKE NEW 2008 Yamaha Raptor ATV. Garage kepted, only ridden 4 times. $4,500 432-349-0041.

➔PRICE REDUCED➔ My parents are grounded! For sale 1999 Monaco Dynasty Motor home. 38 Foot diesel. Washer & dryer. Large refrigerator. 2 TV's. 65,000 Miles. 1 Slide. Lots of wood! $50,000. Great shape. Please call Terry at 432-230-7213

REDUCED HARLEY DAVIDSON 2005 Road King, 13K miles. GREAT CONDITION! $6,500 OBO. MUST SEE! 432-697-9787 leave message



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309 E. Estes Monday 3:30pm-7pm. Furniture, baby clothes, toys & much more.



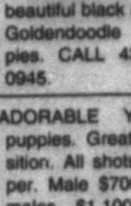
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9 WEEK old large beautiful black & white Goldendoodle puppies. CALL 432-967-0945.

ADORABLE YORKIE puppies. Great disposition. All shots & paper. Male $700 & females $1,100. 210-415-6547.

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GORGEOUS AKC registered German Shepherd puppies, for sale to good home -$600. Black & sable colored, males & females available. Please contact at home 432-694-3111 or text 432-352-9204, 432-934-3179.



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Real Estate Rental-Sale

Residential Rentals

Apartment Rent Unfurn

LOWEST RENT! Spacious 1- 2 - 3 Bedroom Apartments. 432-687-4514.

SENIOR LIVING, 55+ non smoking complex. Near Midland Memorial. 2 bedroom 1 bath. Covered parking by your door, $850 to $900 month. 694-9853

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3 Bed, 2 Bath, newly remodeled, wired shop, $885 month. Lease/ own. 575-937-9377

4700 Sunshine Pkwy. Just updated 3 bedroom. 432-694-9853.

Residential Rentals

House Rent Unfurn

DUPLEX- 1202 College Lovely, 2 bdrm/1 bath for lease. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace, private courtyard, garage. $1,100 mo. & dep. Call 432-222-1831.

Nice 2 bedroom houses. $850- $975 monthly. 432-694-9853.

NICE 3 Bedroom houses $950 to $1,900/ month. 432-694-9853.

Residential Sales

Open Houses

2500 HUMBLE Avenue Open House Sunday 2-4. 3 bedroom 3 baths, guest quarters, work shop, corner lot. $409,999. 432-230-8670

Single Family Homes

4400 SQ. ft. home on 20 acres. 5 bedroom 4 bath, 2000 sq. ft. shop. 1740 sq. ft mobile home 1.4 million no owner finance. 432-934-6198 call between 5pm - 7pm.

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Residential Rentals

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6607 ECR 110- 4/2/3 in 1.5+ acres. Greenwood Schools . UNDER CONTRACT IN 1 DAY!

Open Houses



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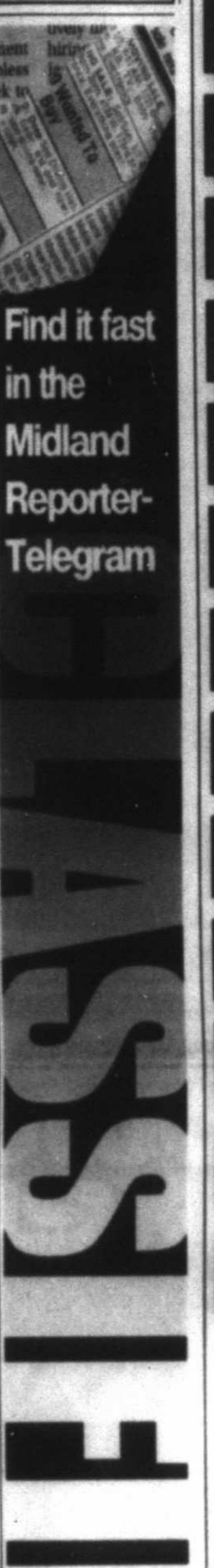
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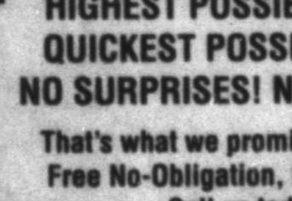


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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES



OPEN TODAY 1:30-2:30
5460 Juniper Ct
Updated 3bed/3full & 2half baths/3-car garage, with workshop in Green Tree! Recent updates: Interior paint, modern kitchen w/stainless, granite, just to name a few! Large laundry, entertaining, courtyard! Master suite w/separate closets!
$429,900



OPEN TODAY 1:30-2:30
1210 E. Pecan Ave
Spectacular 4 bedrooms/3 bath Ruidoso Home! Will be completed soon! Tile throughout, except for bedrooms. High ceilings, custom cabinets in kitchen & bathrooms. Stainless steel appliances & granite counters in kitchen!
$260,000



OPEN TODAY 1:00-2:00
4803 Oakwood Ct
Lovely 2-story 4bed/3.5bath/3in/3drive/3-car garage/backsplit home in Green Tree! Granite kitchen, crown molding, high ceilings! Elegant master bedroom and bath! Pool w/exotic cover, spa, and fire pit with towering trees, grass area!
$699,000



OPEN TODAY 1:00-2:00
3907 Arroyo Dr
Don't miss this 4 bedroom/4 bath/2 living/3-car garage lovely home in Trinity Meadows! High ceilings, 2 fireplaces, pool and fountain! Big, open granite kitchen, sequestered master, great closets and a library!
$329,900



OPEN TODAY 1:00-2:00
2603 W. Dengar Ave
Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2-story home with new granite & backsplash in kitchen! Master bedroom downstairs, with 2 bedrooms and full bath upstairs! Beautiful backyard with plenty of room for entertaining/storage shed! A must see!
$299,900



OPEN TODAY 4:00-5:30
400 Mel Ott Dr
Darling 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with high ceilings, corner fireplace, large open kitchen with granite counters and breakfast bar! Oversized laundry, sequestered master w/double vanity & his/her closets! Nice front backyard w/covered patio!
$267,900



OPEN TODAY 1:00-3:00
2100 Evans Lane
Country living in this one-owner 4 bedroom/3 bath home built in 2012! High ceilings, master has glorious closet, granite in master bath! Gigantic living/dining/kitchen area! Fabulous kitchen!
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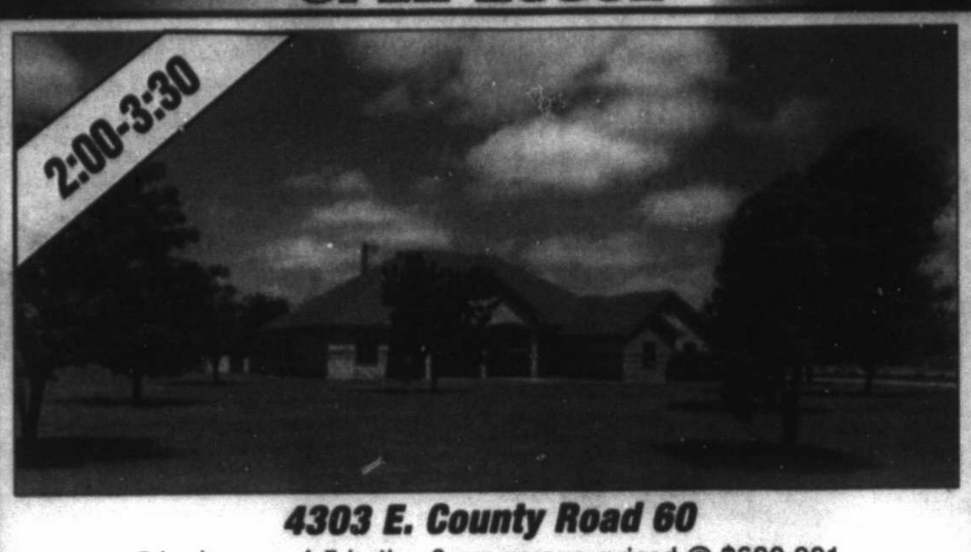
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4303 E. County Road 60
5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $600,001

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Carrasco Homes



303 S. Mineola Street
3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
2 car garage,
priced @ $198,500

Ashingdon Homes



5103 Binney Cove
3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
3 car garage,
priced @ $369,900

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~ Unknown

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL

3216 Roosevelt Avenue	3 Bdrm/1 Ba	SOLD
4210 Tanner Dr.	3 Bdrm/1 Ba/1 Car Garage	U/C
410 Hickory Avenue	3 Bdrm/2 Ba	$109,000
4010 Roosevelt Dr	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
704 Alpine Street	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage	U/C
3206 Mark Lane	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$214,900
2302 Maxwell Dr	3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$260,000
19 Lafayette Place	4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
2102 Deanna Lane	4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/4 Car Garage	U/C
2513 Legacy Oaks	4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
4016 Tattenham Corner	5 Bdrm/5.5 Ba/9 Car Garage	U/C
6106 Dunbarton Oaks Blvd	4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$660,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

4117 Amistad Dr	Sanchez Diamond Homes/2 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
1122 E. Pine Ave	Valencia Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
16377 N. Western	Aranda/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$286,900
1505 S. Mineola St	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
5303 Balfour Ct	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
5305 Dunraven Ct	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
5315 Half Moon Circle	Sanchez Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
7209 E. Co. Rd. 112	Tellwood Homes/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$579,000

SUBURBAN/ACREAGE

15358 N. Hollyhock Ave	Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2.205 Acres	U/C
12905 E. Co. Rd. 89	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/4.72 Acres	$164,000
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	$179,000
13611 W. Co. Rd. 179	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Carport	$245,000
1901 Co. Rd. C3300	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/4 Acres	$279,900
1201 N. Co. Rd. 1084	Greenwood/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$369,900
707 E. Co. Rd. 140	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/6+ acres/ Arena/ Shop	$379,900
4303 E. Co. Rd. 60	5 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$600,001

SUBURBAN HOME SITES

Luna Rosa Estates	W. Co. Rd. 30/1.5-2 Acre Lots	Call Gary

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3008 Elkins Rd.	3.25 Acres/Office/Warehouse	$995,000

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

1401 HWY 176	Big Spring/20 Acres	$199,500

RENTAL PROPERTIES

3316 Caldera Blvd. #107	1 Bdrm/1.5 Ba	$1,200
3316 Cladera Blvd. #233	1 Bdrm/1 Ba	$800

Contact Lillian Reynolds @ 432-210-9682

FEATURED PROPERTIES



3206 Mark Lane
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $214,900



12905 E. Co. Rd. 89
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4.72 acres, priced @ $164,000



6311 S. Co. Rd. 1288
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 carport, priced @ $164,888



13611 W. Co. Rd. 179
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OPEN TODAY 1:00-3:00
4702 TATTENHAM CORNER
$620,000

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 make and granite. Extra large pool & barn.

Shown by
Emmanuel Cardenas, 432-894-6836



OPEN TODAY 2:00-3:00
5329 BELLA PLACE
$385,000

Beautifully kept 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home in Green Tree North! Stunning granite throughout this beautiful home. Sequestered master bedroom with magnificant master bath. Don't miss this house!!

Shown by
Rachel Berger, 640-9797



OPEN TODAY 2:00-3:30
4000 FIRENZE, ODESSA, TX.
$285,000

Like new 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath 2 story home. Open floor plan, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, beautiful kitchen with granite and stainless steel appliances and large breakfast bar. Inside utility room has storage and room for a freezer. Downstairs master suite, master bath has separate tub, shower and sinks & large walk-in closet. Large bedrooms with walk in closets. Seller to pay $3k closing costs.

Shown by
Sharon Horton, 432-853-7875



4205 NELSON RD.
$235,000

What an immaculate home, with many updates!! Relaxing out by the in-ground pool is where you want to be, sliding down the slide or jumbing off the diving board. Or how about in your own man cave with a bar already in place? This could be a formal dining room as well. Come see this great home and see for yourself the potential it has to be your own!

Call Heather Johnson, 325-650-9007



3306 HAYNES AVE.
$378,000

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom/2.5 bath patio home!! Designer paint, crown molding, and saltillo tile throughout!! Huge mud room with built in desk. Master bath fit for a Queen and King with their own sequestered toilet areas! Lots of natural light with stunning view of courtyard! Plenty of parking with a circle drive, two car garage and covered carport area! This is an entertainers PARADISE!!

Call Genie McMahan, 432-664-0613

4+ BEDROOM

4702 TATTENHAM COURT	FACT ID #1018	$620,000
6106 BARTON SPRINGS CT		SOLD
4005 DYER CIRCLE		SOLD
4559 SHADY OAK COURT	FACT ID #1005	SOLD
1901 N. COUNTY RD 1110	FACT ID #1041	
1406 W. INDIANA AVE	FACT ID #1061	U/C
5714 SABINE DR	FACT ID #1063	$335,000
6714 BOOT DRIVE	FACT ID #1067	$335,000
5600 E. CO. RD. 60	FACT ID #1068 PRICE REDUCED	$300,000
3206 BOARDWALK	FACT ID #1002	$764,000
4529 GLENEAGLES DR	FACT ID #1042	SOLD
5903 MILE HIGH		SOLD
3301 CORD DR	FACT ID #1059	SOLD
1507 MCDONALD		SOLD
3306 STANDLAND AVE	FACT ID #1032	SOLD
1306 UPLAND ST	FACT ID #1005	$140,000
1320 FAIRGROUNDS RD	FACT ID #1048	$85,000

3 BEDROOM

2215 S. COUNTY RD. 1110	FACT ID #1060	$569,500
2215 COUNTY RD. 1122		$548,900
5329 BELLA PLACE	FACT ID #1089	$385,000
3306 HAYNES AVE	FACT ID #1019	$383,000
3306 HAYNES AVE		$378,000
4601 N. CO. RD. 1130	FACT ID #1130 PRICE REDUCED	$349,900
504 S. CO. RD. 1085	FACT ID #1085	$314,900
3610 COUNTY RD. 1185	FACT ID #1058	U/C
2109 BRADFORD COURT	FACT ID #1011	$299,999
4504 VERSAILLES		SOLD
1007 DENTON RD		$239,000
5400 SAN SABA COURT		SOLD
2604 HODGES ST	FACT ID #1089	SOLD
4705 NELSON	FACT ID #1086	$235,000
1722 E. SCHARBAUER DR	FACT ID #1006	$235,000
3315 FANNIN AVE	FACT ID #1072	SOLD
706 BOYD ST	FACT ID #1005	$229,000
4309 MERRIEL COURT	PRICE REDUCED	$209,110
4709 BOULDER DRIVE	FACT ID #1038	$205,000
4714 COUNTRY CLUB DR		$178,900
1118 E. JAX AVE	FACT ID #1076	U/C
1300 CONNELL STREET		U/C
700 N. GLENWOOD DR	FACT ID #1082	SOLD
3349 CR C 2400	FACT ID #1080	$165,000
300 WILLOWOOD DR	FACT ID #1076 PRICE REDUCED	$145,000
1404 W. KENTUCKY AVE	PRICE REDUCED	$146,000
4709 THOMASON	PRICE REDUCED	$139,900
4615 STOREY AVE		SOLD
705 N. DAVE	FACT ID #1082	$120,000
4703 B HARVARD AVE	FACT ID #1085	SOLD
1303 E. CUTHBERT AVE		$85,000
1320 FAIRGROUND ROAD SPACE 382	FACT ID #1078	SOLD
409 SHANDON AVE	FACT ID #1083	SOLD

2 BEDROOM

1109 W. INDIANA AVE	FACT ID #1066	$139,900
1501 E. 17TH		$135,000
4804 W. CUTHBERT-DUPLEX	FACT ID #1039	SOLD
1902 E. CALIFORNIA AVE		$68,500
1209 PRATT	FACT ID #1037	U/C

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4000 FIRENZE	FACT ID #1033 PRICE REDUCED	$285,000
3109 SAN MARINO DR	FACT ID #1003	SOLD
1708 S. 52ND ST. ODESSA	FACT ID #1068	$230,000
5613 RAINBOW DR.	FACT ID #1026	$210,000
1325 W. 20TH ST		U/C
15 WILLOW DRIVE		$210,000
1803 DORAN DRIVE		$185,000
9919 HOLIDAY DR	FACT ID #1056	SOLD
7719 REDWOOD		$85,000
122 N. PALAMINO DR		$58,000
917 E. 12TH ST		U/C

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207 S. BURLESON, MCCAMEY, TX.	BUSINESS	$125,000

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2305 COUNTY RD	FACT ID #1077	$220,000

RENTAL

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OPEN TODAY 3:30-4:30
4440 DOGWOOD CT. - $550,000
SHOWN BY MARK PHILLIBER 432-222-5071



OPEN TODAY 3:30-4:30
2012 COLEMAN CT. - $350,000
SHOWN BY REECE BIVENS 432-230-9647



OPEN TODAY 3:30-4:30
1404 MANOR ST. - $267,500
SHOWN BY KAITI MOSS 661-904-7715



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4306 THOMASON DR. - $135,000
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911 CITATION DR. - $975,000



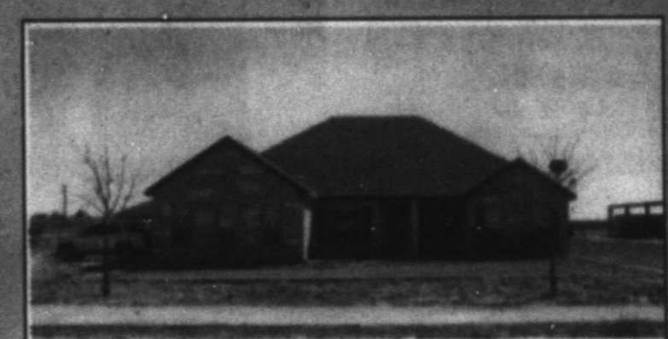
4937 RUSTIC TRAIL - $975,000



6328 PRAIRIE RIDGE - $590,000



7001 W. CO. RD. 44 - $495,000



6650 DRIFTWOOD DR. - $400,000



3300 STANOLIND CT. - $360,000



1211 CONQUISTADOR CT. - $331,000



3600 MISSION CT. - $272,500



806 CHAPARRAL ST. - $245,000



808 CALUMET ST. - $199,900



9209 LAMAR AVE. - $187,500



5007 S. CO. RD. 1138 - $168,500

1212 MCKENZIE ST. - $75,000

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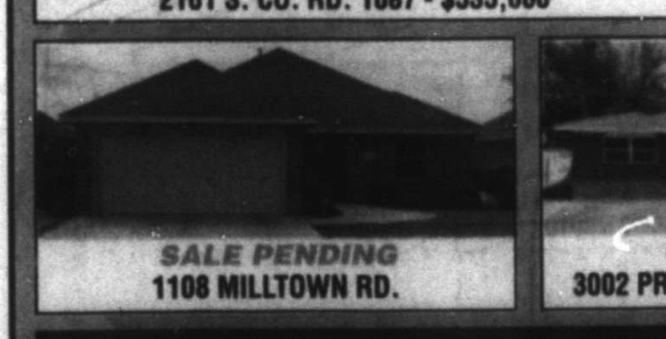
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2101 S. CO. RD. 1087 - $535,000



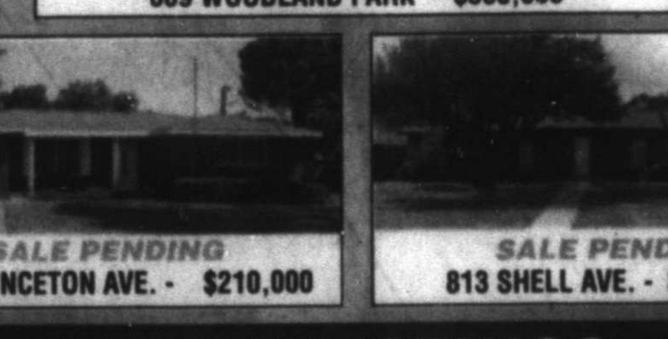
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809 WOODLAND PARK - $365,000



SALE PENDING
1207 PORTERFIELD RD. - $309,500



SALE PENDING
1108 MILLTOWN RD.



SALE PENDING
3002 PRINCETON AVE. - $210,000



SALE PENDING
813 SHELL AVE. - $200,000

SALE PENDING
1402 W TENNESSEE - $150,000

SOLD LISTINGS



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3114 PALO VERDE GLEN
$1,299,000



★★★SOLD★★★
1909 PAGEWOOD DR.
$600,000



★★★SOLD★★★
3807 WEDGWOOD CT.
$500,000

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1903 S. CO. RD. 1140
$385,000



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2805 DOUGLAS AVE.
$287,000

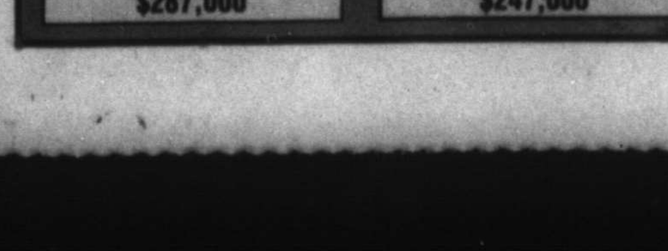


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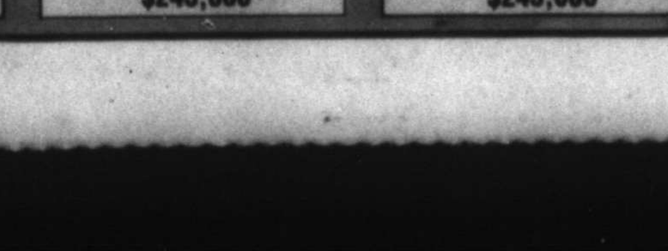


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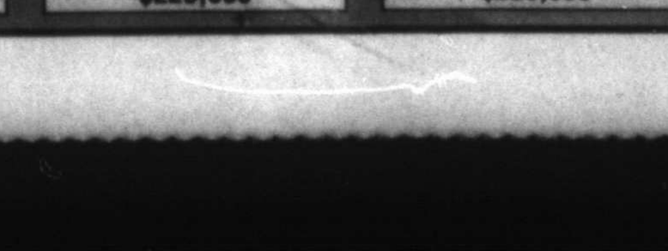
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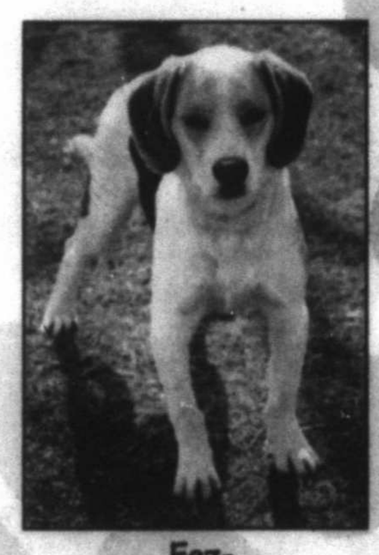
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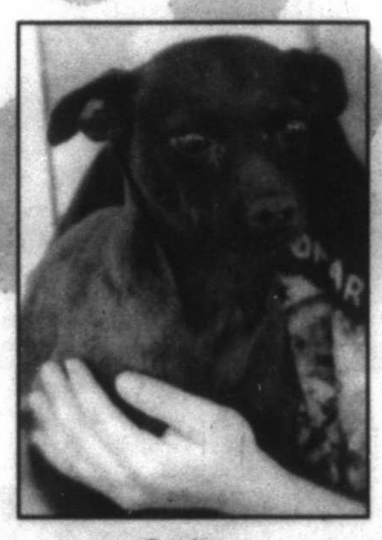
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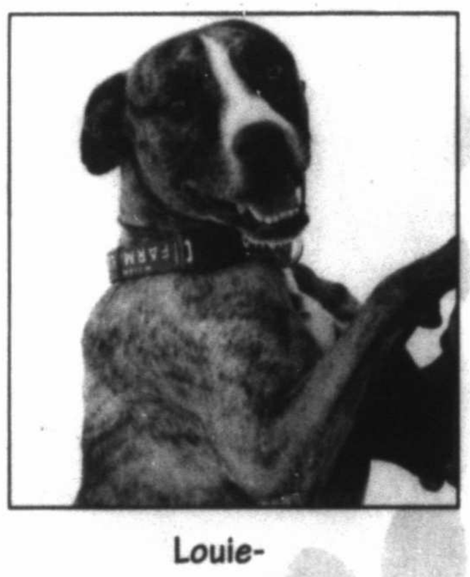
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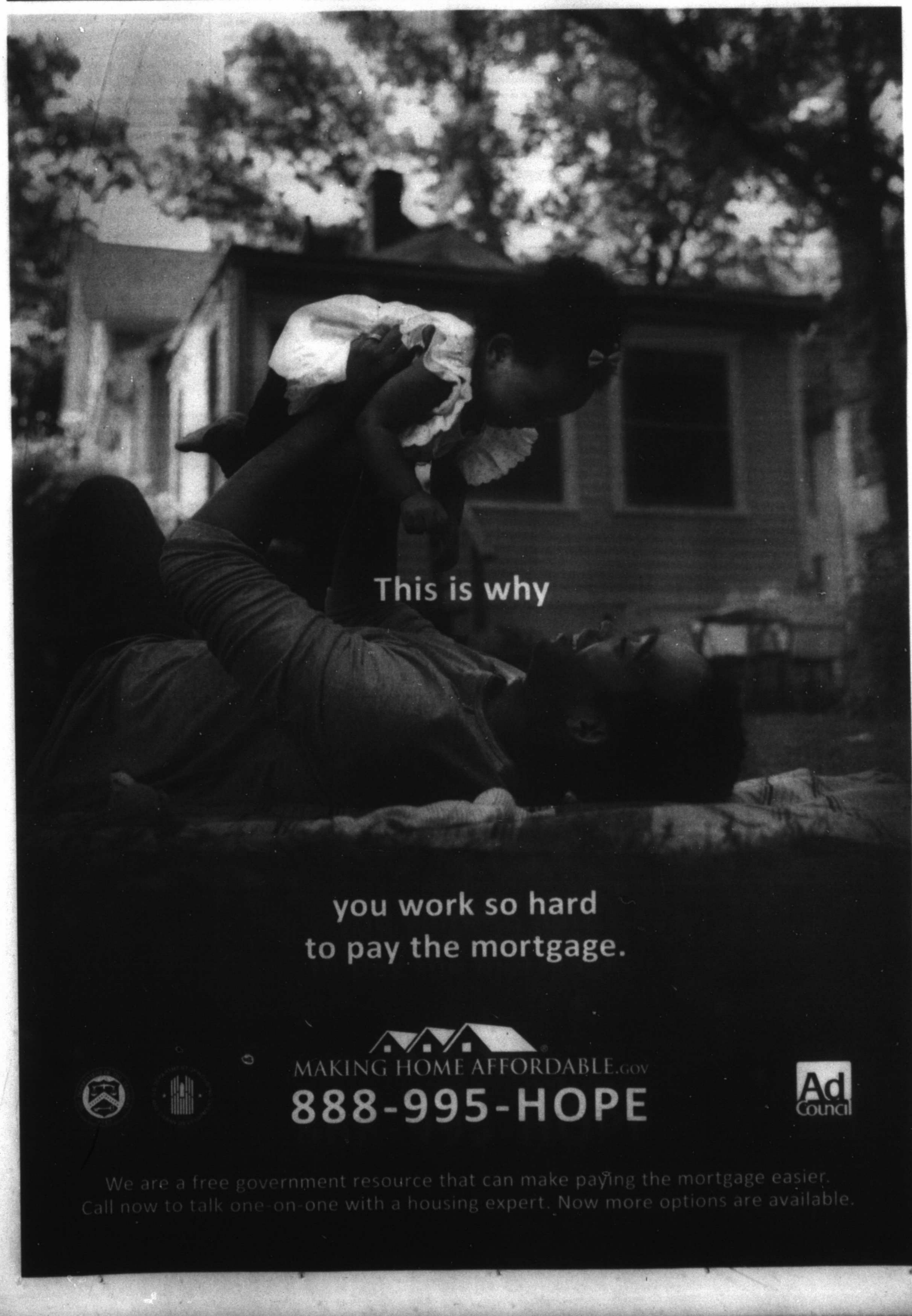
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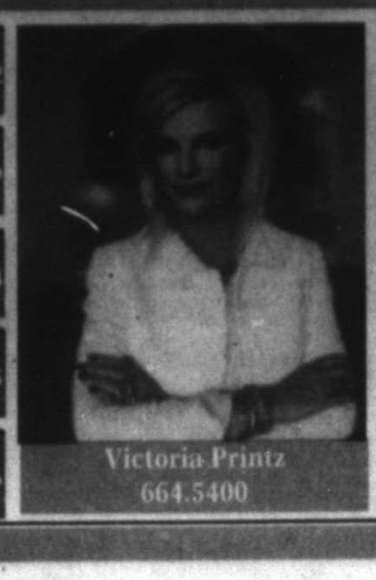
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3201 Lantana Lane–Stunning mi lay 1 owner estate on 2 acres! 4 bed/4.5 full/1 hf+formal living/dining, great room study media/game room/2 gas/ fabulous pool w/waterfalls, fire rock & resort-like grounds! 12 ft ceilings, walls of windows, all hard surface flooring, designer tiles finishes & granite! Sep mstr dr w/sitting rm/sep, huge closet & jewel w/amazing shower! All bedrooms downstairs w/private baths! Water well $1,290,900

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85 Muirfield Dr.–Repost spectacular estate w/incredible open floor plan ~4 bed/4.5 Bath/4 living/2 dining w/ gorgeous landscaped grounds! Covered circle drive, 4 car gar & service driveway! Dazzling pool & spa, outdoor grill, sep dog yard & outdoor shower! Soaring ceilings & walls of windows! Gourmet kitchen w/granite, island, butlers pantry & stainless appliances! 2 Utility rooms! Fabulous separated master ste $950,000

4310 Coyote Trail–Absolutely stunning home on 1.33 Acres ~country living w/city convenience! 4 Spacious bed/3.5 Bath/2 dining/4 living, great room, media room, formal living, study/21 car gar+workshop (1220 sqft) w/1 gar doors & rv parking! Fantastic swim spa recently added...Lovely pergola & fenced grounds. City water well for grounds, septic. Gourmet kitchen w/granite, stainless appl+gas cooking & ice maker! $890,000

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7901 Calen Ct.–Absolute spectacular 5 bed/5 bath/3 living (den, formal, study)/2 dining/4 car home w/dazzling pool + gorgeous grounds on double cul! Soaring ceilings, crown molding, walls of window, plantation shutters & gleaming hardwood floors! Huge gourmet kitchen w/granite! Sep mstr dr w/exquisite study & updated luxury bath w/double tub! 5Th bed is huge & currently used as media room! Double brick home! $875,000

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4705 Green Tree–Spectacular 2-story open floorplan home~4 bed/3.5 Bath/4 living/2 dining/3 car garage/circle drive~on incredible golf course lot! Miles of tile, soaring ceilings, walls of windows & sweeping course views thru-out! Abundant storage! Upstairs master suite! $525,000

13200 ECR 115–Lovely 4 bed/3 bath/2 gar home in gated greenwood community w/1.2 Acres~built in 2014! Soaring ceilings w/wooded treatments & special lighting, walls of windows, plantation shutters, art niche, & crown molding! Gourmet kitchen w/granite countertops, gorgeous cabinetry & beautiful finishes! Sep master suite w/tuscan tub & large closet! Large covered patio, fenced yard & sprinkler system! $479,900

4967 Rustic Trail–Absolutely fabulous 4 bed/3 bath/2 living/2 dining/3 car gar home on beautiful golf course lot! Perfect open floorplan! Gourmet kitchen w/granite, pantry, stainless appliances & breakfast bar~open to lovely family room w/ walls of windows & brick fireplace! Master suite w/dual sinks, granite, tub & walk-in shower! Covered patio & gorgeous landscaped grounds! Sweeping course views! $429,900

4207 Greenbriar Dr–Absolutely stunning home w/remarkable updates! 4 bed/3.5 bath/2 living/formal+den/2 dining/ 3 car garage! Soaring ceilings, walls of windows & miles of tile thru-out! Kitchen w/cozy fireplace, huge island, stainless appl & lots of storage space! Master suite w/study, built-ins & fireplace! Low maintenance backyard w/covered patio! Interior & exterior paint, dishwasher, oven & microwave updated in 2017! $399,900

1113 Overshine Lane–Fantastic perimeter estates 5 bed/3 bath two-story home finished 2015! 2339 Sq Ft! Vaulted entry way leads into bright living area w/ fireplace! Open concept to kitchen & dining! Gorgeous granite in kitchen & bathrooms, walk-in pantry! In-law guest room, sep master ste w/ fabulous natural light! Gigantic wrap-around closet! Upstairs huge play area w/ 2nd liv! Oversized patio perfect for entertaining! $395,000

3210 Stanolind Ave–Absolute spectacular updated 4 bed/3 bath/4 living den/formal game room/2 dining/3 car home w/lovely mature landscaped grounds! 2 Bedrooms+game room upstairs, master ste w/beautifully updated bath (jetted tub) & giant bedroom downstairs! Gorgeous gourmet kitchen w/custom cabinetry! Gleaming hardwoods + tile flooring throughout! Soaring ceilings, crown molding, plantation shutters, recessed lighting & much more! Must see to appreciate! $344,900

120 Waimea Dr.–Gorgeous brand-new home on the gated fairways! Wonderful open floor plan! Designer paint! Curved walls! High ceilings and crown molding! Open/formal kitchen with island & huge gas! New stainless steel appliances! Plantation shutters throughout home! Oversized master with 2 level closet! Master bath w/separate tub & shower & dual sinks! Large bonus room! Could be 4th bedroom/game room/media! $329,000

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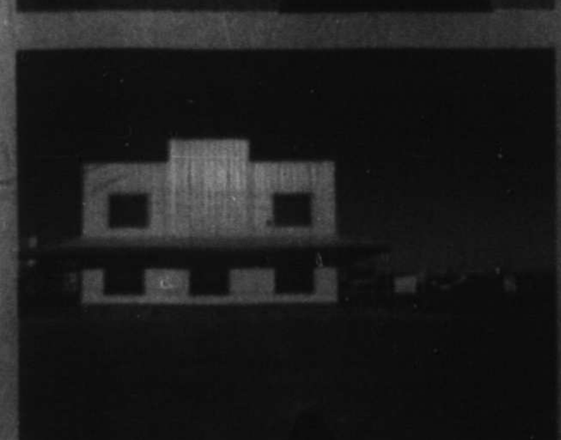




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Listed by Danny Norwood

OPEN 1:00-2:00
4900 Oakwood Ct. - $525,000
4BD/3.5BA
Listed & Shown by Ashley St. John

OPEN 1:00-2:30
3351 FM 3113 Stanton, Tx. - $335,000
3BD/2BA
Listed by Denise Brasher
Shown by Reece Bivens

OPEN 1:00-2:30
2905 Douglas Dr. - $299,000
3BD/2BA
Listed & Shown by Lydia Scudder

OPEN 1:30-2:30
3412 Pinemont Dr. - $285,000
4BD/2BA
Listed by DeLaera Gammage
Shown by Stacy Gonzalez

OPEN 1:30-2:30
6112 Homestead Blvd. - $825,000
5BD/5.5BA
Listed by DeLaura Gammage
Shown by Mark Phillibar

OPEN 2:00-3:00
2602 Hughes St. - $255,000
3BD/2BA
Listed & Shown by Kaiti Moss

OPEN 2:00-3:00
6107 Sun Tea Way - $310,000
4BD/2BA/DAYBREAK ESTATES
Listed & Shown by Kay Bivens

OPEN 2:30-3:30
4532 Gleneagles Dr. - $239,900
3BD/2BA
Listed & Shown by Ashley St. John

OPEN 2:00-4:00
2020 Mosswood - $849,900
5BD/4BA
Listed & Shown by Sandy J. Hanson

OPEN 3:30-4:30
1404 Manor St. - $267,500
3BD/2BA
Listed by DeLaura Gammage
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OPEN 3:30-4:30
4440 Dogwood Ct. - $550,000
5BD/4.5BA
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OPEN 3:30-4:30
4306 Thomason Dr. - $135,000
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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 #50007631	NEW PRICE	$849,900
7000 Abney Court	5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 LA, 2 DA, outdoor kitchen, pool	MLS #50005649	SOLD	$814,900
2942 FM 829	Near Stanton, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 half baths, 3 garage, pool	MLS #50006617	NEW PRICE	$550,000
5912 Dunbarton Oaks	4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 car garage	MLS #50007748	UNDER CONTRACT	$499,900
3600 WCR 143	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, 20x20 shop	MLS #50006892	NEW CONSTRUCTION	$420,000
8600 FM 307	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4 Acres in Greenwood	MLS #50007405	UNDER CONTRACT	$411,000
2809 Shanks	4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, on 1.25 Acres	MLS #50007396	NEW LISTING	$369,000
2200 Evans Lane	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living, 2 car garage	MLS #50006641	UNDER CONTRACT	$357,000
4301 Reading	4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage	MLS #50007086	NEW PRICE	$345,000
4102 Stratton	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage	MLS #50005399	UNDER CONTRACT	$319,900
5907 Sundance Court	4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage	MLS #50006957	SOLD	$321,000
5601 SCR 1214	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living, 2 car garage	MLS #50006573	UNDER CONTRACT	$318,600
3902 Placid Ct.	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living, just installed wood like vinyl strip flooring!	MLS #50005220	UNDER CONTRACT	$245,900
604 S. Jackson	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, New Construction	MLS #50007040	UNDER CONTRACT	$230,000
2304 Apperson	3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 car garage	MLS# 50005472	UNDER CONTRACT	$212,000
5252 Lake Co. Rd. 256	3 Bed, 2 Bath, On Lake Colorado City	MLS #100038	OWNER CARRY	$99,400
11070 Graham Way	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1LA on 1.3 Acres near Lake Ivie	MLS #50006064		$99,000
6213 Dunbarton Oaks Blvd	.97 acres RESIDENTIAL LOT	MLS #102876	SOLD	$140,000
6714 FM 715	22 Acres	MLS #100863	UNDER CONTRACT	$365,000
0000 E. FM 1212, Stanton, Tx.	3.888 acres with Caliche pit on property, non-restricted	MLS #100092		$32,000
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6400 WCR 41	Lot 1, Block 6, 3.950 Acres	MLS #50003663		$119,000
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6607 WCR 41	Lot 6, Block 8, 3.548 Acres	MLS #50003660		$119,000
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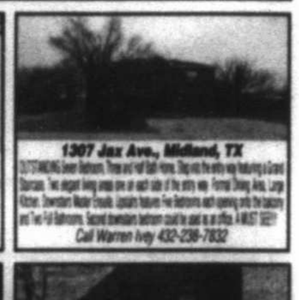
4615 Storey Ave, Midland, TX
Three bedroom, 2 bathroom home with an eat in kitchen and a large back yard with a covered patio with a swing. A 1 car attached garage. It just needs your personal touch to make this house a home. Call Warren Ivey 432-238-7832



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Nice 4 bedroom 2 bathroom home, island with seating in the kitchen, with separate breakfast nook. Great utility room, with a laundry chute door. Bedrooms are large enough for King sized beds. Call Tonja Krueger 432-638-9567



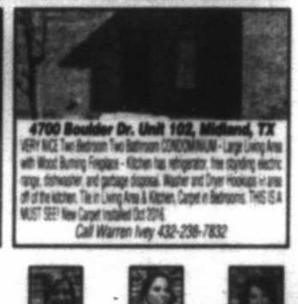
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3 BEDROOMS, 2 bathroom home with an eat in kitchen and a large back yard with a covered patio with a swing. A 1 car attached garage. It just needs your personal touch to make this house a home. Call Warren Ivey 432-238-7832



707 S. Tilden, Midland, TX
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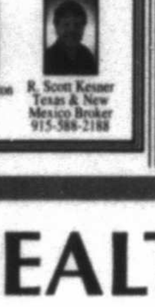
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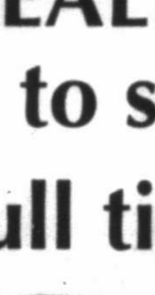
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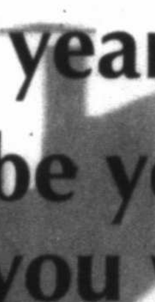
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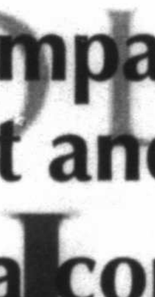
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The Ins and Outs of Fixer-Uppers

As more and more buyers enter the fold, many are considering whether to go for a move-in ready home or search for a fixer upper.

Fixer uppers are literally everywhere, even in wealthy enclaves. What sets them apart is price; they have lower market value than other houses in the immediate area because they have either been poorly maintained or abandoned.

To determine if a property that interests you is a wise investment will require a lot of work. You will need to figure out what the average home in the area sells for, as well as the cost of the most desirable ones.

Experts suggest that novices avoid run-down properties needing extensive work. Instead, they recommend starting with a property that only needs minor cosmetic work—one that can be completely refurbished with paint, wallpaper, new floor and window coverings, landscaping, and new appliances.

Keep in mind that a home price that looks too good to be true probably is. Find out why before pouring your hard-earned money into it.

One of the best ways to figure out what the home is worth is to get your hands on a comparative market analysis. See what price similar properties have sold for in the past and find out the listing price of others currently on the market.

It is important to examine the fixer-upper carefully and figure out how much it will cost to fix any defects or repairs. If you are unable to get in, talk with nearby neighbors about the home's condition.

You can also do your own cost comparison by researching comparable properties recorded at the local county recorder's and assessor's offices, or at Internet sites specializing in property records. If the property is in foreclosure, you should get as much information as possible from the lender.

When looking for a fixer-upper, some experts suggest you follow this basic strategy: find the least desirable home in the most desirable neighborhood. Then decide if the expense that is needed to repair the property is within your budget.

So-called "bad" areas—often described as those that are residentially unstable or poor—have offered an affordable means of homeownership for many—particularly young, first-time buyers and low- to moderate-income families interested in a home they can call their own. Whether it is right for you to buy a fixer-upper will depend on your personal threshold for risk and your level of tolerance. That said, however, many run-down neighborhoods, particularly those close to downtown, are benefiting from a residential resurgence as an influx of newcomers jumpstart what were once staid, unsafe, or depressed areas.

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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. 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?

This information will help determine your timeline for borrowing.

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.



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Time To Refinance? Here Are The Reasons...

Mortgage rates moved to their lowest levels in a generation over the past few years and even though they have moved slightly upwards, they are still low from a historical perspective. The question is—how can you take advantage of these lower rates?

If you are in the market to purchase a home, now may be the time. Home prices are rising in most areas of the country and rates are still low — who knows for how long. If you already have a home and don't want to move or purchase an investment property, serious consideration should be made to refinance your mortgage. Here are some of the goals you can achieve by refinancing:

You can lower your payment. Lower rates mean lower payments to many homeowners. A one percent drop in interest rate on a $300,000 mortgage can lower your payment approximately $250 monthly. Let's say the cost of a refinance is $5,000. This means that you will have paid back the cost in approximately 20 months and in 10 additional years, the "profit" would be approximately $24,000. It should also be noted that these costs do not have to come "out-of-pocket" for many, especially if they have equity in their home. It would be important to get with your mortgage advisor in order to determine the actual numbers for your situation.

You can pay off your mortgage more quickly. With houses not appreciating as fast during the previous housing boom, many have realized that the road to retirement can still start with their homes. However, instead of maximum leverage, you can build equity through an accelerated payoff of your mortgage. In the previous example, the homeowner was able to achieve a lower payment of $200. The homeowner could also choose to keep their payment the same or even raise it slightly but opt for a 15-year to 20-year mortgage. What would the savings be on a 20-year mortgage? Let's say hypothetically your payment is $2,000 for principal and interest. The savings would be $240,000 over the 10-year period you are not making payments. A home can be a forced savings account!

Take cash out for other purposes. Even with somewhat tighter lending guidelines in the sector, there are programs that will let you use the equity in your home, especially for those who have good credit. While it may make sense for some to use their home as a savings account to build-up equity, others would benefit from using their equity for other purposes. For example:

•You could fund your retirement plan. If you can't afford to make contributions to your retirement plan, you are missing out on the second most important tax advantage available to you, after ownership of a home.

•You could consolidate debts. Your payment could be lowered even further by converting short-term debt into long-term mortgage debt. Let's say you have $50,000 of consumer debt that is costing you $1,200 per month. Adding $50,000 to your mortgage at these low rates may lower the payments to approximately $300 monthly. There may be further savings because this new debt could be tax-deductible. Of course, spreading out the debt means you are making the payments over a longer period of time. But you could still invoke the strategy of reducing the term of the mortgage and save money in the long-run as well as the short-run.

•You could fund home improvements. Another way of building equity is improving the value of the home. You could add a room, finish a basement or remodel the kitchen.

•You could invest the proceeds of the equity. Your financial advisor can help you decide that now is the time to make investments for your future – from investment properties to stocks or mutual funds.

•You could move from an adjustable to a fixed rate. Adjustables can help you achieve lower payments in some eras, but they come at a risk of higher payments at other times. Lower rates represent the ideal time to convert adjustables into secure fixed rate mortgages. This is especially true if you feel you will be staying in your home for a long time or keeping the home as a rental property if and when you move.

There are plenty of reasons to refinance and historically low rates make the timing right for many. You need to get with your mortgage advisor to determine if you qualify and for what rate based upon your credit score. Your advisor could even help you boost your score.

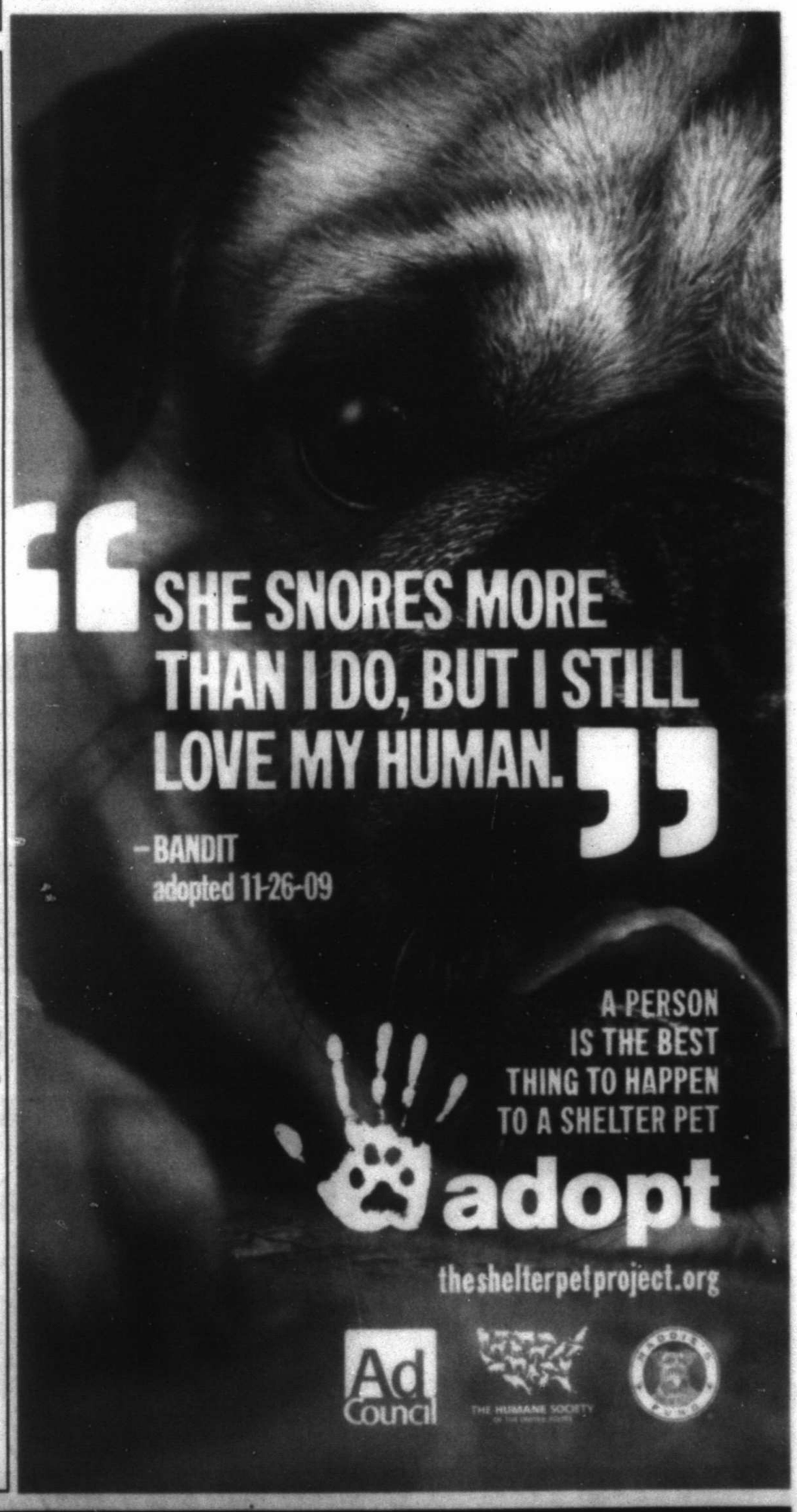
Keep in mind that you should be consulting with a tax advisor regarding the tax implications mentioned in this article. The numbers presented within the article are for illustrative purposes only and should not be considered a commitment to lend.

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806 CHAPARRAL ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50006125 ... $245,900
809 CALUMET ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003463 ... $199,900
MARK PAYNE
1207 PORTERFIELD...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50005011 ... SALE PENDING
1208 PORTERFIELD...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50001681 ... SOLD
BDG CUSTOM HOMES
13100 E. CO. RD. 116, GREENWOOD...Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 MLS #107905 ... SALE PENDING
EE HOMES, INC.
7201 E. CO. RD. 90...Josie Rendon 689-8394 ... MLS #50007398 ... $440,000
GREGORY HOMES, LLC
9601 S. CO. RD. 1214...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50002203 ... $329,000
REA BUILDERS, LLC
3600 CO. RD. 143...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50006692 ... $439,000
5715 E. CO. RD. 1214...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50005193 ... $399,950
9601 S. CO. RD. 1214...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50002203 ... $339,000
9605 S. CO. RD. 1214...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50002196 ... $303,750
BDG CUSTOM HOMES, LLC
7211 E. CO. RD. 112...Josie Rendon 689-8394 ... MLS #50006071 ... $797,850
7301 E. CO. RD. 90...Josie Rendon 689-8394 ... SALE PENDING
WESSON SERVICES
4501 W. CUTHBERT...Karen Foster ... MLS #50005489 ... SALE PENDING
CODY FISHRIP-CTC HOMES
8601 E. CO. RD. 110...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50007100 ... SOLD

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

6401 W. CO. RD. 44...Susan Palmer 978-7816 ... MLS #50005828 ... $3,300,000
3010 CYNTHIA...Janice Murrell 349-7242 ... MLS #50007207 ... $1,200,000
5715 SCR 1214...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50005193 ... $1,999,950
3114 PALO VERDE GLEN...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003404 ... SOLD
911 CITATION DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50007504 ... $975,000
4007 RUSTIC TRAIL...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50007503 ... $850,000
4005 RUSTIC TRAIL...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50007119 ... $850,000
2100 IRONWOOD...Susan Palmer ... MLS #50003087 ... $999,000
2101 HOMESTEAD BLVD...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50007631 ... SALE PENDING
2020 MOSSWOOD DR...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50007631 ... $849,900
6112 HOMESTEAD BLVD...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50007503 ... $825,000
3400 MEADOWRIDGE...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 ... MLS #50007717 ... $825,000
6328 PRAIRIE RIDGE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50007709 ... $690,000
2711 SHANKS...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50006451 ... SOLD
2700 CALLAWAY...Mary Philliber ... MLS #50005615 ... SOLD
7800 ALMEY CT...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50005640 ... SALE PENDING
1211 CASTLE ROCK COURT...Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... MLS #50003742 ... SALE PENDING
2012 PINEWOOD DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003343 ... SOLD
1909 PAGEWOOD DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003880 ... SOLD
1302 SILVERTON DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50006300 ... SOLD
4408 DOGWOOD CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50007540 ... $550,000
4804 RADCLIFF CT...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50008219 ... $850,000
4801 FAIRWOOD...Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... MLS #107438 ... $549,900
6407 SEQUOIA DR...Lauren Thernpil 557-4114 ... MLS #50007710 ... $599,900
5900 OAKWOOD CT...Ashley St. John ... MLS #50008102 ... $525,000
5913 DREXEL CT...Karen Foster ... MLS #50007749 ... $519,900
3607 WEDGWOOD CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50007171 ... SOLD
5108 WIDENER STRIP...Danny Norwood ... MLS #50004532 ... $499,900
5912 DUNBARTON OAKS...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50007748 ... SALE PENDING
4705 S. CO. RD. 1172...Kelli Moss 661-4004-7715 ... SOLD
2903 SENTINEL DR...Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #50004878 ... $469,900
5804 LINCOLN GREEN CT...Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 ... MLS #50006934 ... SALE PENDING
2112 EVANS LN...Pam Dodd 413-0780 ... SOLD
4803 RUSTIC TRAIL ... MLS #50003407 ... $425,000
5001 OAK CREEK DR...Kelli Moss 661-904-7715 ... MLS #50007451 ... SALE PENDING
6013 CROWLEY ELVD...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50007249 ... SOLD
7902 PARTON WAY...Denise Brasher 889-5022 ... MLS #50007639 ... $499,000
4135 FOX HOLLOW...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 ... MLS #50006254 ... SALE PENDING
4005 GLADIOLA AVE...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50007487 ... $399,000
5909 DRIFTWOOD...Karen Foster ... MLS #50007725 ... $379,000
4905 BREEZEWAY CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50006119 ... SOLD
1909 WINDRIFT...Denise Brasher 889-5022 ... MLS #50006140 ... SOLD
3600 CRESTWOOD AVE...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50007247 ... SALE PENDING
3210 STANOLIND...Martha Manulik 557-8744 ... MLS # 50005989 ... $375,000
4301 CORONADO CT...Melody Carroll 325-330-1182 ... MLS #50005658 ... $370,000
2606 SHANKS...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50007396 ... $369,000
2124 PATRICK...Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ... MLS #50002486 ... $368,500
5604 LINCOLN GREEN COURT...Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 ... MLS #50006934 ... SOLD
5401 LOS PATIOS...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... MLS #50006682 ... SALE PENDING
3300 STANOLIND CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50007676 ... $360,000
4105 CRESTRIDGE DR...Leah Watkins ... MLS #50006866 ... $359,500
2014 SHELL...Susan Palmer 978-7816 ... MLS #50006294 ... $359,000
2012 COLEMAN CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003343 ... SOLD
4813 ANGELINA DR...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50007697 ... SALE PENDING
4501 READING...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50006286 ... $349,900
3502 WIDENER STRIP...Lavonne Johnson 770-3483 ... MLS #50004532 ... SALE PENDING
4208 EDGEBROOK...Skye Farris 294-3336 ... MLS #108020 ... SALE PENDING
2903 PRINCETON...Amanda Gunter 413-7330 ... MLS #50002254 ... SALE PENDING
1211 CONQUISTADOR CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3580 ... MLS #50006274 ... $331,000
5406 GRASSLAND...Susan Palmer ... MLS #50007943 ... $330,000
5607 SUNDANCE CT...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50006607 ... SOLD
1402 STRATTON...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50005399 ... SALE PENDING
6015 FRIO DR...Reannah Glover ... MLS #50007081 ... SALE PENDING
2308 EMERSON LANE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50004674 ... SOLD
600 LAWSON AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003381 ... SOLD
4500-10 FAIRGATE DR...DUPLEX...Cheryl Parrish ... MLS #50006199 ... $310,000
4501 READING...Kay Bivens ... MLS #50006286 ... $349,900
3904 CALDERA...Kim Merrill ... MLS #50007441 ... $307,000
1505 CERRILLOS AVE...Tina Akins 661-0062 ... SALE PENDING
3901 CALDERA BLVD...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50007304 ... SALE PENDING
6118 CANDLESTICK...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50004777 ... SOLD
1507 RIDGLEA DR...Gina Reyes ... MLS #50006101 ... $299,900
4500-10 FAIRGATE DR...Cheryl Parrish ... MLS #50006199 ... $299,900
6110 CRYSTAL SKY LN...Leah Watkins ... MLS #50006926 ... $299,900
3412 PINEMONT DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50007359 ... $280,500
3111 STANOLIND CT...Martha Manulik 557-8744 ... MLS #50007103 ... SALE PENDING
1 STATLER COURT...Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... MLS #50003742 ... SALE PENDING
3302 DURANT...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #50006267 ... SALE PENDING
4012 HORWOOD ST...Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 ... MLS #50004883 ... SALE PENDING
3001 DURANT...Pam Dodd ... MLS #50006267 ... $275,000
410 MARINOR COURT...Martha Manulik 557-8744 ... MLS #50006418 ... $270,000
1206 RANDOLPH LN...Amanda Gunter ... MLS #50006009 ... $270,000
2826 DURANT DR...Reece Bivens 230-8647 ... MLS #50007843 ... $270,000
1910 W. GOLF COURSE...Amanda Gunter 413-7330 ... MLS #50002553 ... $270,000
3902 NORTHTOWN...Leah Watkins ... MLS #50005784 ... $270,000
2500 STUTZ PLACE...Cheryl Parrish ... MLS #50005956 ... SOLD
1106 MILLTOWN RD...Kim Merrill ... MLS #50007469 ... $265,000
4011 TIMBER LN...Denise Brasher 889-5022 ... MLS #50003232 ... SALE PENDING
1108 MILLTOWN RD...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50007962 ... SALE PENDING
1111 MILLTOWN RD...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50006057 ... SOLD
3217 SINCLAIR...Donna Omar ... MLS #50007296 ... $240,000
604 S. JACKSON...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50007040 ... SALE PENDING
6102 KING FISHER CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50005833 ... SOLD
1917 HUNTINGTON...Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... MLS #50003883 ... $229,900
1807 HUGHES...Donna Omar ... MLS #50007855 ... $222,500
200 S. LINCOLN ST...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50007219 ... $199,500
1107 CEDAR CREEK RD...Cheryl Parrish ... MLS #50004598 ... SOLD
1101 PORTERFIELD RD...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50006496 ... SOLD
3215 CAR-RIE...Rosmon Glover ... MLS #50006823 ... SALE PENDING
604 W. KANSAS AVE...Lisa Russell 741-5964 ... MLS #198203 ... $199,900
3316 NEELY...Susan Palmer ... MLS #50007664 ... SALE PENDING
700 UPLAND DR...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... MLS #50005283 ... $199,000
2408 NEELY AVE...Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... MLS #50004558 ... SALE PENDING
601 BECKLEY...Josie Alvarez 618-5013 ... $148,900
3000 S. CO. RD. 1223 1/2...Kim Merrill ... MLS #50005825 ... $92,000
3806 AVONDALE...Gina Reyes 553-6391 ... MLS #50001402 ... SALE PENDING

THREE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

2701 CARDINAL LN...Pam Dodd ... $850,000
1803 MABERRY...Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... $815,000
2021 EVANS LN...Kim Merrill ... MLS #50007796 ... $442,000
4812 WOODBAR CT...Susan Palmer ... MLS #50006505 ... SALE PENDING
1807 PEBBLO...Madison Thaxe 528-4640 ... MLS #50007053 ... SALE PENDING
809 WOODLAND PARK...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50005446 ... SALE PENDING
2200 EVANS LANE...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50006641 ... $357,000
5611 CARMEL COURT...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... MLS #50005117 ... $315,000
4108 CYNTHIA DR...Lydia Scudder ... $310,000
2905 DOUGLAS...Lydia Scudder ... $299,000
2819 COUNTRY CLUB DR...Denise Brasher 889-5022 ... MLS #50003851 ... SOLD
6806 FRIO DRIVE...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50006626 ... SOLD
3219 W. SHANDON AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50006640 ... SOLD
5909 LLANO COURT...Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... MLS #108526 ... SALE PENDING
2829 W. SHANDON AVE...Stephanie Rogers ... MLS #50007956 ... $285,000
1704-1706 NAVAJO...Martha Manulik 557-8744 ... $285,000
2817 EMERSON PL...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50008077 ... $280,000
6001 MEDINA DR...Leah Watkins 559-2187 ... SALE PENDING
1404 MANOR ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50007629 ... $267,500
5400 RIO GRANDE...Tracy Farrow 413-4417 ... MLS #50007093 ... $264,900
413 O'ROURKE...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50007343 ... SOLD
2809 DOUGLAS AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50006402 ... SOLD
5405 LOS PATIOS...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50006402 ... SOLD
2912 STUTZ...Susan Palmer ... MLS #50006533 ... SALE PENDING
3900 KING RANCH RD...Pam Dodd ... $260,000
304 KOUFAX CT...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50007758 ... SALE PENDING
2902 HUGHES ST...Kelli Moss 661-904-7715 ... $250,000
2911 PRAIRIE LANE...Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... $250,000
1602 N. K ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50005587 ... SOLD
3013 MOSS AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #108982 ... SOLD
5300 CANADIAN...Pam Dodd 413-0780 ... SALE PENDING
6208 SHEA LANE...Tina Akins 661-0062 ... MLS #50005836 ... SOLD
5900 KING RANCH RD...Pam Dodd 413-0780 ... $250,000
610 MEMORIAL CT...Tina Akins 661-0062 ... MLS #50007460 ... SALE PENDING
4606 BISHOPS CASTLE DR...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... MLS #50003188 ... $249,900
3501 CLAREMONT DR...Daria Davis 260-8077 ... MLS #50001061 ... $249,000
3909 SPAHN ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50006852 ... SOLD
3902 PLACID CT...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50005220 ... SALE PENDING
6403 HALL OF FAME...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 ... MLS #50007308 ... SALE PENDING
4703 PRESTON DR...Cheryl Parrish ... MLS #50006749 ... SALE PENDING
4102 DYER CIRCLE...Lana Flores 385-5643 ... MLS #40204633 ... $244,900
4522 GLENEAGLES DR...Ashley St. John ... MLS #50008103 ... $240,000
5604 MILE HIGH...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50007421 ... $239,900
3706 CASADY COURT...Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ... MLS #50001122 ... $239,900
3305 EDGEMONT DR...Leah Watkins ... MLS #50008031 ... $235,000
1208 RANDOLPH LN...Amanda Gunter ... MLS #50003775 ... $230,000
5210 CANADIAN...Donna Omar ... MLS #50003775 ... $230,000
1109 MILLTOWN RD...Darla Davis 260-8077 ... MLS #50008001 ... $229,900
5025 SPANN...Reannah Glover ... MLS #50007438 ... SALE PENDING
1417 SAN MIGUEL...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50007011 ... SALE PENDING
2001 DOUGLAS...Pam Dodd ... SALE PENDING
1000 SHELL...Pam Dodd ... SOLD
3304 CLAREMONT...Donna Omar 349-1458 ... MLS #50005493 ... SALE PENDING
1003 NEELY AVE...Martha Manulik 557-8744 ... MLS #50004091 ... $232,500
4501 ANISTAD DR...Sue Lytle 681-5338 ... SOLD
604 S. JACKSON...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50007040 ... $230,000
2305 EMERSON...Betty Hicks ... $227,500
6706 E. CO. RD. 90...Brittany Boyd 978-7202 ... MLS #50005426 ... $225,000
2602 SPARTAN DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50005507 ... SOLD
406 CRENSHAW DR...Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #50004711 ... $225,000
3501 STANOLIND...Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... $225,000
3405 BOYD AVE...Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ... MLS #50007035 ... $225,000
6207 CROSLEY DR...Betty Hicks ... MLS #50007130 ... SALE PENDING
908 SHEA LN...Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ... MLS #50007252 ... SALE PENDING
1119 S. GLENWOOD DR...Madison Shaw 528-4640 ... MLS #50007883 ... $220,000
3203 W. SHANDON...Martha Manulik 557-8744 ... MLS #50001315 ... $215,000
3905 JORDAN AVE...Skye Farris ... MLS #50003430 ... $213,900
3002 PRINCETON AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003430 ... SALE PENDING
615 NOLAN RYAN DR...Betty Hicks ... MLS #50007549 ... SALE PENDING
2304 APPERSON...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50006272 ... SALE PENDING
1213 TEJAS...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50007156 ... $210,000
4501 W. CUTHBERT...Karen Foster ... MLS #50005489 ... SALE PENDING
506 WAVERLY DR...Skye Farris ... MLS #50006416 ... $200,000
3302 W. OHIO AVE...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50008091 ... $198,000
913 SHELL AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003541 ... SALE PENDING
3510 FANNIN AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50006419 ... SOLD
911 SHEA LANE...Susan Palmer ... MLS #50006975 ... SALE PENDING
2306 HOYA DR...Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #50002192 ... $195,000
3326 FANNIN AVE...Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #50007360 ... SALE PENDING
4814 STOREY...Janice Murrell 349-7242 ... MLS #50006863 ... SALE PENDING
3000 FRONTIER...Karen Foster ... MLS #50004098 ... SALE PENDING
5805 RAINBOW RD...Amanda Gunter 413-7330 ... MLS #50001965 ... SALE PENDING
2500 PRINCETON...Martha Manulik 557-8744 ... MLS #50001320 ... SALE PENDING
4515 LANHAM STREET...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... SOLD
1919 N. JACKSON ST...Josie Rendon 689-8394 ... MLS #50007236 ... SALE PENDING
3316 STOREY AVE...Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ... MLS #50001776 ... SALE PENDING
3230 WHITTLE WAY...Leah Watkins 559-2187 ... $189,000
5 S. DALLAS ST...Daria Davis ... MLS #50002162 ... $189,000
4600 GRACELAND...Andrea Snell ... MLS #50007561 ... $185,000
5206 SUNNYSIDE DR...Martha Manulik ... MLS #50004108 ... $185,000
3404 SAM ANTONIO...Danny Norwood ... MLS #50004334 ... $185,000
3105 DELAND AVE...Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ... MLS #50006353 ... $180,000
1704 N. MAIN...Josie Rendon 689-8394 ... MLS #50007162 ... $180,000
707 GODFREY ST...Kim Merrill 664-4702 ... MLS #50006611 ... $180,000
1407 W. TENNESSEE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50007431 ... SALE PENDING
3400 W. GOLF COURSE RD...Amanda Gunter ... MLS #50002095 ... SALE PENDING
3008 W. OHIO...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 ... MLS #50001730 ... $149,900
1202 COMANCHE...Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ... MLS #50006827 ... $140,000
420 E. SHANDON...Denise Brasher ... MLS #50007934 ... $139,900
3704 CEDAR SPRINGS DR...Stephanie Rogers ... MLS #50007466 ... SALE PENDING
3307 THOMAS...Andrea Snell 559-4417 ... MLS #50005231 ... SOLD
4402 STOREY AVE...Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #50005371 ... SALE PENDING
1510 E. SCHARBAUER DR...Lisa Russell 741-5964 ... MLS #50004057 ... $129,000
4400 PARKDALE...Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... $124,900
701 RUBY...Donna Omar ... MLS #50002293 ... SALE PENDING
309 E. PINE...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #50003468 ... SALE PENDING
901 NEELY...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50005469 ... SOLD
308 CEDAR STREET...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... SALE PENDING

ONE/TWO BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

3706 CASADY CT...Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ... MLS #50001122 ... $249,900
4526 LANHAM ST...Cheryl Parrish ... MLS #50004808 ... SOLD
4306 THOMASON DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50006766 ... $135,000
104 HOLLY...Amanda Gunter ... MLS #50004592 ... $133,500
2510 COLLEGE AVE...Reannah Glover ... MLS #50006136 ... SALE PENDING
3330 CALDERA #146...Cheryl Parrish ... MLS #50006509 ... $110,000
2105 W. WASHINGTON...Sue Lytle ... MLS #50002944 ... $83,000
1212 MCKENZIE ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #100034540 ... $75,000

HOMES IN MIDLAND COUNTY

4409 E. CO. RD. 63...Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... MLS #108422 ... $899,000
5263 S. CO. RD. 1066...Ashley St. John ... MLS #50005087 32 Acres/$865,000
2711 SHANKS...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50005451 ... SALE PENDING
6806 E. CO. RD. 109, GREENWOOD...Tracy Farrow 413-441 ... MLS #50007180 ... $750,000
7606 E. CO. RD. 108, GREENWOOD...Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 MLS #50007715 ... $695,000
10315 S. CO. RD. 1210...Rosmon Glover 413-4412 ... MLS #50006926 ... Home w/Garage/$589,000
2101 S. CO. RD. 1087...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50006430 ... SALE PENDING
2215 S. CO. RD. 1122, GREENWOOD...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50007136 ... SOLD
7801 W. CO. RD. 44...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50006820 ... $495,000
12107 W. CO. RD. 52...Lisa Russell 741-5964 ... MLS #108236 ... $484,900
7314 E. CO. RD. 91, GREENWOOD...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50008026 ... $445,000
6501 E. CO. RD. 110...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50007100 ... SOLD
2600 W. CO. RD. 143...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50006892 ... $429,000
10500 E. CO. RD. ...Lana Flores ... MLS #50007174 ... $419,000
8600 FM 307, GREENWOOD...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50007405 ... SALE PENDING
12110 E. CO. RD. 101, GREENWOOD...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50007787 ... SALE PENDING
1902 S. CO. RD. 1145...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50007151 ... SOLD
10506 E. CO. RD. 104, GREENWOOD...Lana Flores ... MLS #50002338 ... $370,000
2202 S. CO. RD. 1005, GREENWOOD...Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 MLS #50003930 ... SOLD
12119 E. CO. RD. 102 Lana Flores 385-5643 ... MLS #50007291 ... $365,000
1300 S. CO. RD. 1120...Josie Rendon 689-8394 ... MLS #50007854 ... $350,000
3315 W. CO. RD. 105, SKYWEST AIRPORT...Madison Shaw 528-4640 ... $325,000
2807 W. CO. RD. 115...Jerry Leslkar 425-1096 ... MLS #50007872 ... $325,000
3905 S. CO. RD. 1105...Kim Merrill ... MLS #50007558 ... $329,900
3104 S. CO. RD. 1057, GREENWOOD...Michelle Leslkar 230-3633MLS #50007544 ... $325,000
5801 S. CO. RD. 1214...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50006573 ... SALE PENDING
3700 W. CO. RD. 146...Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... $309,000
10412 S. CO. RD. 1138...Reannah Glover ... MLS #50007027 ... SALE PENDING
10603 FM 307, GREENWOOD...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50005495 ... $299,900
3090 FM 1379...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50006535 ... SOLD
10900 E. CO. RD. 106...Lisa Russell 741-5964 ... MLS #108961 ... 8.51 Acres/$295,000
9103 W. CO. RD. 160...Lisa Russell 741-5964 ... MLS #50001570 ... $285,000
14800 E. CO. RD. 101, GREENWOOD...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50007658 ... SALE PENDING
4007 S. CO. RD. 1177...Darla Davis 260-8077 ... MLS #50005740 ... $249,900
10907 E. CO. RD. 104, GREENWOOD...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50006317 ... SOLD
4403 N. CO. RD. 1130...Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 ... SALE PENDING
5007 S. CO. RD. 1130...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50006563 ... $160,500
6900 S. CO. RD. 1136...Andrea Snell 559-4417 ... MLS #50003799 ... SALE PENDING
3500 S. CO. RD. 1163...Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 ... MLS #50003360 ... SOLD
3506 S. CO. RD. 1223 1/2...Kim Merrill ... MLS #50005825 ... $89,000
3714 S. CO. RD. 1192...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... SOLD

HOMES OUTSIDE OF MIDLAND COUNTY

401 4TH ST., STANTON, TX...Lisa Russell ... MLS #50004541 ...
1001 NW 11TH ST., ANDREWS, TX...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50005859 ... $739,900
2940 FM 829, NEAR STANTON...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50006617 ... $650,000
6650 DRIFTWOOD DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50006949 ... $400,000
3005 S. 3RD, LAMESA...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50006071 ... $350,000
3351 FM 3113, STANTON, TX...Denise Brasher 889-5022 ... MLS #50002286 1.0 Acres/$335,000
3016 SAN PEDRO, ODESSA...Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ... MLS #50005362 ... $315,000
10014 W. SWAN RD., ODESSA...Mark Philliber ... MLS #101711 ... SOLD
6809 KING RANCH RD., ODESSA...Pam Dodd 413-0780 ... $290,000
503 W. 3RD, STANTON...Lana Flores ... $250,000
6903 STT, ODESSA...Pam Dodd 413-0780 ... SALE PENDING
1291 OLD COURSE RD...Susan Palmer ... MLS #104067 ... $295,000
9725 CORNELL AVE., ODESSA...Jerrilyn Garrison 20 0276 ... MLS #102876 ... $294,000
1100 E. 44TH, ODESSA...Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #5v407312 ... $290,000
604 VASSAR, ODESSA...Lana Flores ... $196,500
409 OLD COURSE RD...Amanda Gunter ... MLS #104104 ... $195,000
499 E. 58TH STREET, ODESSA...Amanda Gunter 413-7330 ... $180,000
3102 EASTOVER DR., ODESSA...Mark Philliber ... MLS #100898 ... SOLD
14241 LOYOLA, GARDENDALE...Leah Watkins ... MLS #50002358 ... $189,000
9200 LAMAR AVE., ODESSA...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50007336 ... $187,500
200 N. GOLD, GARDEN CITY, TX...Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #50001229 ... $179,000
612 CORONADO...Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ... MLS #100010 ... $160,000
19975 E. EMERSON ST., GARDENDALE...Leah Watkins 599-2187 MLS #50004438 ... $133,000
5252 LAKE CO. RD. 250...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #106038 ... $99,400
11070 GRAHAM WAY...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50006064 ... $90,000
308 N. AVENUE O...Josie Rendon 689-8394 ... MLS #50007972 ... $50,000

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

10204 FM 307...Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 ... MLS #109620 ... $1,529,000
3400 W. 7TH ST...BIG SPRING...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #106813 ... $442,000
9708 FM 307...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50005743 ... $860,000
907 E. 2ND ST...ODESSA...Sue Lytle ... MLS #107382 ... $599,000
PANDALE RESORT w/PECOS RIVER FRONTAGE...Mark Philliber 222-5071 MLS #109135 ... 18+ Acres/$549,000
1110 N. BIG SPRING...Janice Murrell 349-7242 ... MLS #50004052 ... SOLD
1100 W. HWY. 80, STANTON...Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... MLS #108426 ... 8.743 Acre/$160,000
401 MIDLAND DR...Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ... MLS #103887 ... $90,000

LAND AND LOTS

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
3000 N. CO. RD. 1278...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #50002630 ... 40 Acres/$629,000
E. CO. RD. 1200...Reannah Glover ... MLS #107925 ... 70.5 Acres/$600,000
1200 STOKES...Susan Palmer ... MLS #50007917 ... $425,000
CO. RD. 1130...Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #50007590 ... 20 Acres/$250,000
7800 S. CO. RD. 1200...Lisa Russell 741-5964 ... MLS #50001167 ... SOLD
CO. RD. 60 W. AND 1293...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 ... MLS #50007449 ... 3 Acres/$180,000
3121 E. DORWARD AVE...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50003414 ... $175,000
1108 W. HWY. 80, STANTON...Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... MLS #108426 ... 8.743 Acre/$160,000
2007 W. CO. RD. 140...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50005801 ... 10 Acres/$140,000
MARTIN CO...Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 ... MLS #50007174 ... 10 Acres/$125,000
5801 CO. RD. 41...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #10362 ... $125,000
6400 W. CO. RD. 41 LOT 1, BLK 6...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50003663 ... $119,000
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6407 W. CO. RD. 41, LOT 2, BLK 6...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819. MLS #50003661 ... $119,000
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6400 W. CO. RD. 44, LOT 14, BLK 6...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 MLS #50003659 ... $119,000
CO. RD. 54...Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #100052 ... SOLD
S. CO. RD. 1130, GREENWOOD...Lana Flores ... 2 Acres/$80,000
2401 E. CO. RD. 1278...Gina Reyes 553-6391 ... MLS #50001009 ... $75,000
E. CO. RD. 115, CHAMPIONS RUN ADDN...Tracy Farrow 413-4412... MLS #50004077 ... SOLD
E. CO. RD. 110, CHAMPIONS RUN ADDN...Tracy Farrow 413-4412... MLS #50004076 ... SOLD
5801 S. CO. RD. 1135...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003718 ... $80,000
QUAIL RIDGE SUBDIVISION...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... 84 Lots Available/Starting At $43,500
9 N. CARVER...Josie Rendon 689-8394 ... MLS #50006096 ... 1 Lot/$35,000
9 N. CARVER...Josie Rendon 689-8394 ... MLS #50006096 ... 1 Lot/$35,000
2000 FM 1212, STANTON, TX...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #108052 ... 3.888 Acres/$32,000
203 N. CARVER...Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #50007179 ... $20,000
1299 L. HICKORY...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... Lot/$16,900
1299 E. HICKORY...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... Lot/$16,900
1297 E. HICKORY...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... Lot/$16,900
000 FM 307 (Greenwood) Apps 3.34 acres...Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 MLS #106786 ... SALE PENDING

TOWNHOMES-PATIO HOMES

2017 EMERSON PLACE...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50008077 ... $280,000
3600 MISSION CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50007905 ... $272,500
1405 W. PINE AVE...Brittany Boyd ... MLS #50003132 ... SOLD
2301 WEDGWOOD COURT...Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... $265,500
3010 MOSS...Karen Mason ... MLS #50001761 ... $229,900
3102 TEALWOOD...Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... MLS #50007620 ... $191,900
3207 W. WADLEY-DUPLEX...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50006651 ... SOLD
2415 IDLEWILDE, UNIT 12...Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ... MLS #50007200 ... $125,000
3316 CALDERA BLVD. D-121...Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 ... MLS #50005228 ... SALE PENDING
600 LUBBOCK AVE. #502...Daria Davis 260-8077 ... MLS #50006540 ... SALE PENDING
4700 BOULDER #1303...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50004259 ... $85,000

FOR LEASE

4311 ST. ANDREWS...Pam Dodd 413-0780 ... $2,400/MONTH
4700 BOULDER #101...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003863 ... $1,100/MONTH

CULTURE







CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS 2017

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Located at the Wall Street Lofts and at Wall and Main streets.
- **Friday:** Premier Party, 7 p.m. by invitation only.
- **Saturday:** Celebration of the Arts, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- **Sunday:** Coney Island Brunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; Celebration of the Arts, noon-5 p.m.
- Admission is free.
- Visit acmidland.org for more information.

FEATURED ARTIST

Dentist Mark Cox finds parallels between his day job and photography

By Rich Lopez
jrlopez@mrt.com

All it took was closely inspecting patients' teeth for Mark Cox to find his way to photography. That was in 1977, when he started his practice in Midland. Fast forward to today, and Cox is this year's Distinguished Artist for this weekend's Celebration of the Arts.

Cox still finds himself in disbelief.

"I didn't even know how to process it when the Arts Council of Midland told me that," he said. "I still don't."

Cox is only the second photographer in the COA's 34 years to have been named Distinguished Artist. The first was Kent Moss in 2005.

"ACM enthusiastically selected Dr. Mark Cox after his years of creating and displaying his art in Midland, and beyond," executive director Danny Holeva said. "Mark's media, photography and his residency here in Midland made him a logical choice for several reasons. His creative work has been recognized locally and regionally for its quality and technique."

To be named a COA Distinguished Artist, the person does not have to live in Midland but has to have a proven connection to the community either by past residency, by having exhibited works here or having taught here.

"Mark fit all of these criteria, and Arts Council is happy to recognize him for his body of work throughout his photography adventures," Holeva said.

Meanwhile, Cox is still deciding what works to exhibit. His focus has been primarily landscapes and still lifes but with a signature patina. His camera of choice is a Pentax K1000 35 millimeter film camera.

That camera just happens to be an updated version of the first one he ever bought for work.

"When I started my practice, I bought this kit for taking intraoral pictures inside the mouth," he said. "The camera in that was 100 percent manual. I had Polaroids and point and shoots prior to that, but with stuff like film speed and slide film, I had no clue with this camera."

So he took it out of the office to take photos and figure it out. This was the first single-lens reflex camera he had ever come across.

While the seeds of photography were planted, he had to focus on his new practice. It wasn't until he signed up for a night course at Midland College in 1992 that he really got started, he said.

Please see **ARTIST/5E**



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Dr. Mark Cox, DDS, displays some of his work in his dentistry office Thursday. Cox is the featured artist at this year's Celebration of the Arts.

"Digital is unavoidable, and I use that for my non-serious stuff. I've seen some amazing things with what people have done using their phone, but my darkroom, the film, that's my photography."

Dr. Mark Cox

DANNY HOLEVA
Arts Council Midland executive director



Celebration of the Arts returns to downtown

For more than three decades, Celebration of the Arts has been a family-friendly event showcasing the best in local and regional visual and performing artists.

This year, we have 40 visual artists from Midland as well as from all over Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. Our Distinguished Artist for 2017 is Dr. Mark Cox, a photographer who uses landscape and architecture in his photography from his travels in Texas and New Mexico.

As the longest-running, annual event, we are happy to be back in downtown and partnering with the Wall Street Lofts / Greystar.

Each year, we start things out with our Premier Party for sponsors and ticketed guests. These Friday night guests will get first crack at seeing the visual artists, get to listen to beautiful music provided by the Midland Odessa Symphony & Chorale, a silent auction of artists' work and enjoy hot and cold hors d'oeuvres created by the culinary chefs of Venezias Restaurant. In keeping with the this year's theme, "Weekend in New York," Manhttans will be our signature drink Friday evening.

Saturday festival activities will include something for everyone. Celebration of the Arts will feature children's art activities with takeaway projects, balloon art by Harlan Rhodes, performances by

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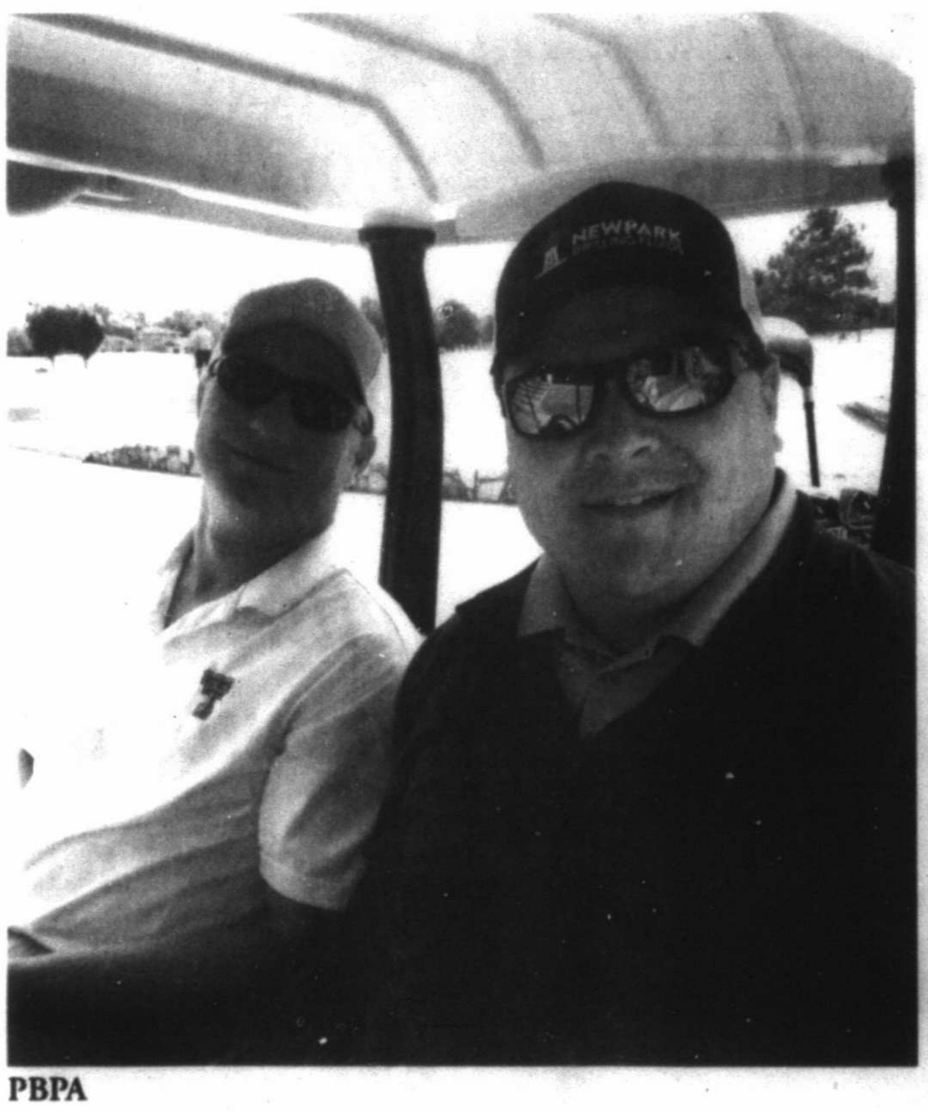
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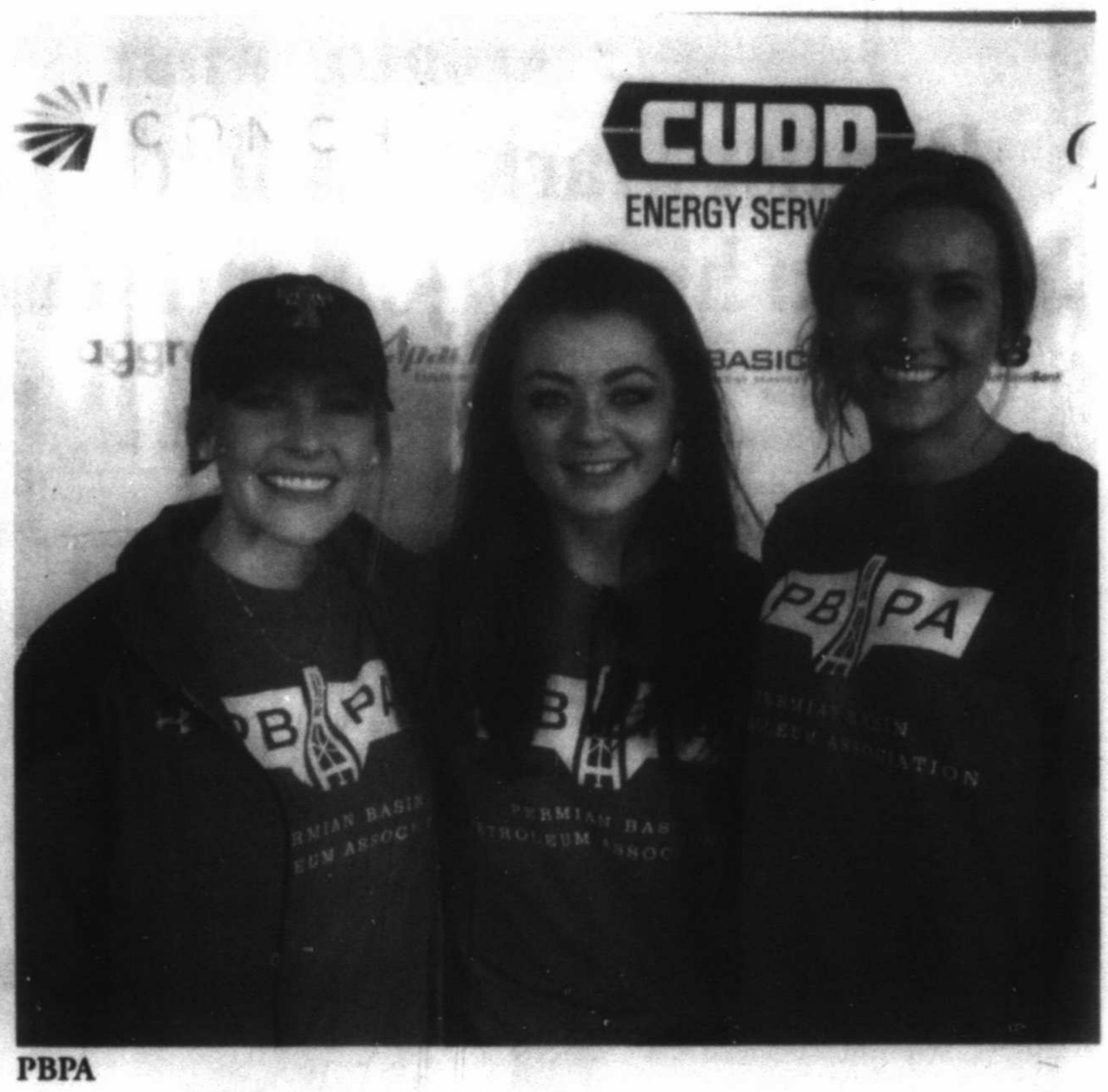
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Chuck Thompson, from left, Larry Hooper, Blake Reynolds and Kevin Demel



PBPA

Brad McDaniel, left, and John Goodwin



PBPA

Brianne Adkins, from left, Brittany Kelm and Megan Trotter



PBPA

David Hall, from left, Garrett Grimes and Wes Brown



PBPA

Michael Powell, from left, Leroy Peterson and Stephen Robertson

MOSC's SoundBites

The Midland Odessa Symphony & Chorale hosted Symphony SoundBites before "The Firebird" ballet, which was April 8 at the Wagner-Noel Performing Arts Center. The dinner took place in the Greathouse Hall and was sponsored by Jeannette and Mark Kolokoff. The menu featured caesar salad, squash, carrots, red potatoes and chicken spinach provolone.

Conductor Gary Lewis briefed the diners on what they were about to hear in the upcoming ballet. Selections in the production included music from "Swan Lake," "Paquita, Who Cares?" and "The Firebird." Lewis touched on the composers of the music and discussed the origin of some of the more famous pieces.

A highlight of the dinner was when Lewis introduced Megan Hustel and Paul Tillman, both of Ballet Arkansas, who danced to Paquita and Gershwin during "The Firebird."

Among those seen in the crowd were Rosalind Redfern Grover, Miriam and Randy Prude, Scott Long, Mary de Compiegne, Sharon Humphreys and Bambi and Alan Byers.

PBPA Spring Swing

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association hosted its PBPA Spring Swing 2017 earlier this month at Green Tree Country Club. Golfers were treated to a hamburger lunch buffet and a drawing for prizes that included a Yeti cooler, Titleist golf balls, golf bags, clubs, a chipping net and electronic putting partner. Prizes for the winning flights were Yeti tumblers.

Each participant received a double-walled tumbler and a sleeve of golf balls.

To have an event included in "Out and About," contact Julie Donnelly at mrtjulie@outlook.com.



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Tricia Elrod, from left, John McKee and Diann McKee



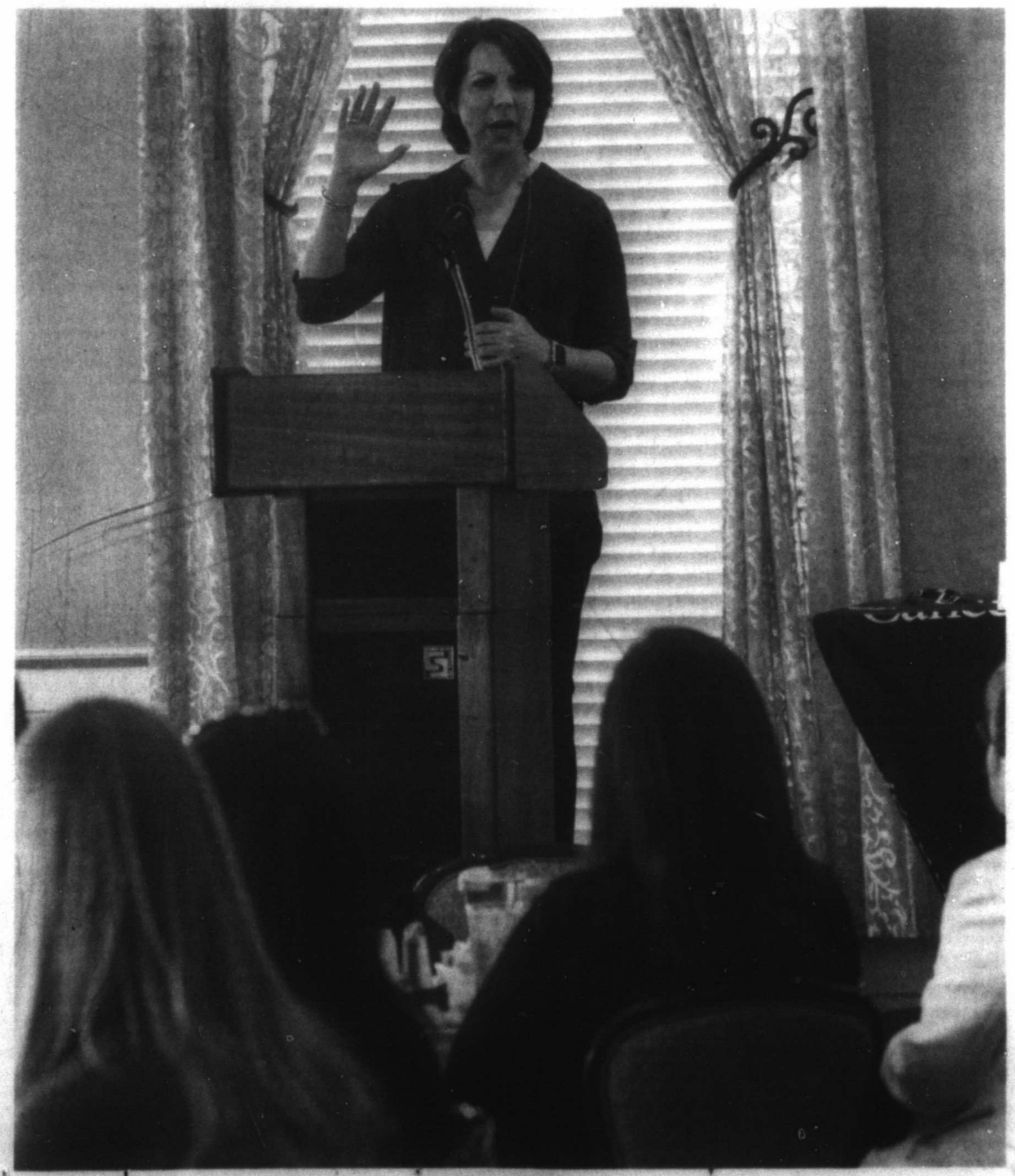
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Beth Rubin, left, and Jane Wolf



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Paul and Megan Pause

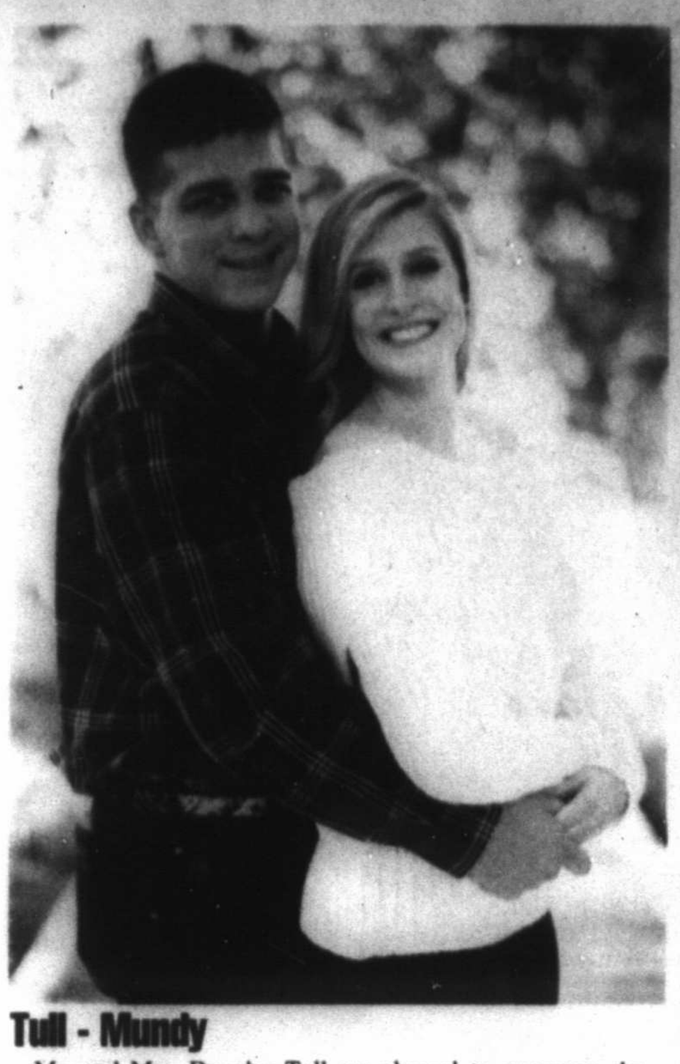


Making Cancer History

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Former Midlander Jamie Rhoads was the featured speaker at the Making Cancer History seminar Tuesday at Midland Country Club. She discussed her journey with breast cancer and the care she received at MD Anderson Cancer Center. Three doctors from the Houston hospital, Laura Byers, Miguel Rodriguez- Bigas and Surena Martin, also spoke at the event, which was underwritten by the Henry Foundation.

ENGAGEMENT



Tull - Mundy

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tull are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carly Catherine Tull, to Mr. John Patrick Mundy, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Mundy of Spring Branch, Texas.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mrs. Judy Henderson Butts and the late Ted Butts of Garland, Texas, and Mrs. Betty McCain Tull and the late C. C. Tull, Jr. of Midland, Texas.

Carly graduated from Trinity School of Midland in 2011 and is completing her degree at Texas Tech University. Carly is an aide for kindergarten at Trinity School of Midland.

The prospective groom is the grandson of the late Lillian and Joe Mundy of Colorado City, Texas and the late Violet and Richard Evans of Crescent, Oklahoma.

John is a 2010 graduate of Grapevine High School in Grapevine, Texas and is a 2016 graduate of Texas Tech University. John is employed with Davis-Lynch in Sales in Midland.

Carly and John will wed on June 24, 2017 at The Gage Hotel in Marathon, Texas.

KMB recognizes those who made a difference

From staff reports

Keep Midland Beautiful's annual meeting and awards presentation were Thursday at Midland Shared Spaces. The awards recognize groups and individuals who have made a difference in the community through litter prevention, recycling, beautification, conservation and leadership, said Amanda Byrom, the nonprofit's executive director.

Recipients are:

■ **Adopt a Highway**
Midland Downtown Lions Club

■ **Adopt a Spot**
The Reyes family

■ **Beautification**
Midland TreeKeepers

■ **Business**
Chevron

■ **Community partner**
First Basin Credit Union

■ **Lifetime Achievement**
Sharla Hotchkiss

■ **Sharla Hotchkiss Volunteer of the Year**
Scott Barnhill

■ **KMB chairman of the board 2015-2016**
Annabell Ramirez

GORENBRIDGE

FROM BOB JONES

NORTH
♠ Q 7 3 2
♡ A K 7 6
◇ A Q 4
♣ 4 2

WEST
♠ K 9
♡ 10 4
◇ 9 7 6 3
♣ A 9 7 5 3

EAST
♠ 6 5
♡ Q J 9 8 5
◇ K J 8
♣ 10 8 6

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 8 4
♡ 3 2
◇ 10 5 2
♣ K Q J

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	2NT*	Pass
4♠**	All pass		

***Game-forcing spade raise, at least four-card support**
****Minimum opening bid with no singleton**

Opening lead: Nine of ◇

EXPERT REASONING

Today's deal is from an important tournament in Europe some years ago. East was Roy Welland, who lives in Germany today, but represented the USA with distinction for many years in international play. West found the best opening lead of a diamond. Declarer ducked in dummy and Welland won the first trick with his jack. Welland reasoned that his partner might have led a heart with a singleton, and therefore had at least two hearts. South had denied a singleton in the auction, so Welland decided that declarer's most likely distribution was 5-2-3-3. Most defenders in this position would shift to a club, but Welland saw the danger in that. The defense was going to need a second diamond trick to defeat the contract, and South's clubs might be good enough to provide a discard for dummy's queen of diamonds. Welland, therefore, shifted accurately to a spade. Declarer would have made his contract had he risen with his ace and forced out the ace of clubs, but he ducked this to West's king, and the ensuing return to diamonds by West sealed declarer's fate. The defense had to come to one more diamond and the ace of clubs for down one. Nice play! When you come up against opponents using high-tech modern bidding tools, just keep your eyes and ears open. They can't tell their partner anything about their hand without also telling you. You are just as entitled to use that information as they are.



Courtesy photo

Hummingbirds are on the approach

CARL WHITE
Master Gardener and bird enthusiast

You often hear the hummingbirds before you see them. Then, you will start to see them at your flowers or your backyard feeder. They are starting to arrive, and once they find a bountiful "outdoor cafe," they will come often and return year after year.

There are very few gardeners who don't like having hummers in their garden and even have certain plants for them.

To sustain their supercharged metabolisms, hummingbirds must eat once every 10 to 15 minutes and visit between 1,000 and 2,000 flowers per day. Some of their favorite flowers to visit for nectar are delphiniums (very rich in nectar), honeysuckle vine, Hummingbird mint, cardinal flower, Mexican sage, red salvias especially, hummingbird bush, trumpet vine, coral vine and even geraniums.

You can create a healthy environment for your hummingbirds by filling your yard with native flowering plants, vines and shrubs. They will appreciate having places (small limbs for perches) to rest and sleep. They will even build their tiny and expandable nests in your yard if you have deciduous trees and shrubbery for them to build on.

Hummingbirds need protein from pollen and insects such as spiders and small flies. You can hang a basket with overripe fruit or banana peels close to your feeder to attract tiny fruit flies.

The mixture for hummingbird food is one part sugar with four parts water. I boil my water before putting the sugar in. Do not use honey, artificial sweeteners or red dye such as food coloring. It is best to hang your feeders in the shade to keep the sugar solution from fermenting. You will need to change the sugar water regularly.

Encourage your neighbors to make their yard hummingbird friendly also. A neighborhood of food is more valuable than scattered patches. You can also clean your feeders with one part vinegar and four parts water.

Hummingbirds like to bathe frequently. They will go to a bird bath, but the Hummer House in Christoval suggested misters.

Here's hoping you will enjoy those special, tiny, whirlwind machines.

How to keep your St. Augustine disease-free

JEFF FLOYD
Texas A&M AgriLife Extension



Take-all-root-rot (TARR) is a disease that can wipe out a St. Augustine lawn in a single season. Even when the guilty pathogen is identified early and corrective steps are taken, a few months or a couple of years may pass before the lawn fully recovers.

Gaeumannomyces graminis var. graminis is the absurdly long name of a fungus that can thrash a weak St. Augustine lawn. The disease is active when nighttime remains cool and humid. TARR is sometimes mistaken for large patch, a fungal disease caused by a different pathogen that attacks warm season turf in the late spring and early fall.

Both diseases cause irregular spots of dying grass but are distinguishable from one another.

TARR causes roots to decay, allowing stolons (stem-like runners) to be pulled up with little effort.

Large patch attacks leaves giving them a slimy appearance and allows them to be easily removed from the stolon.

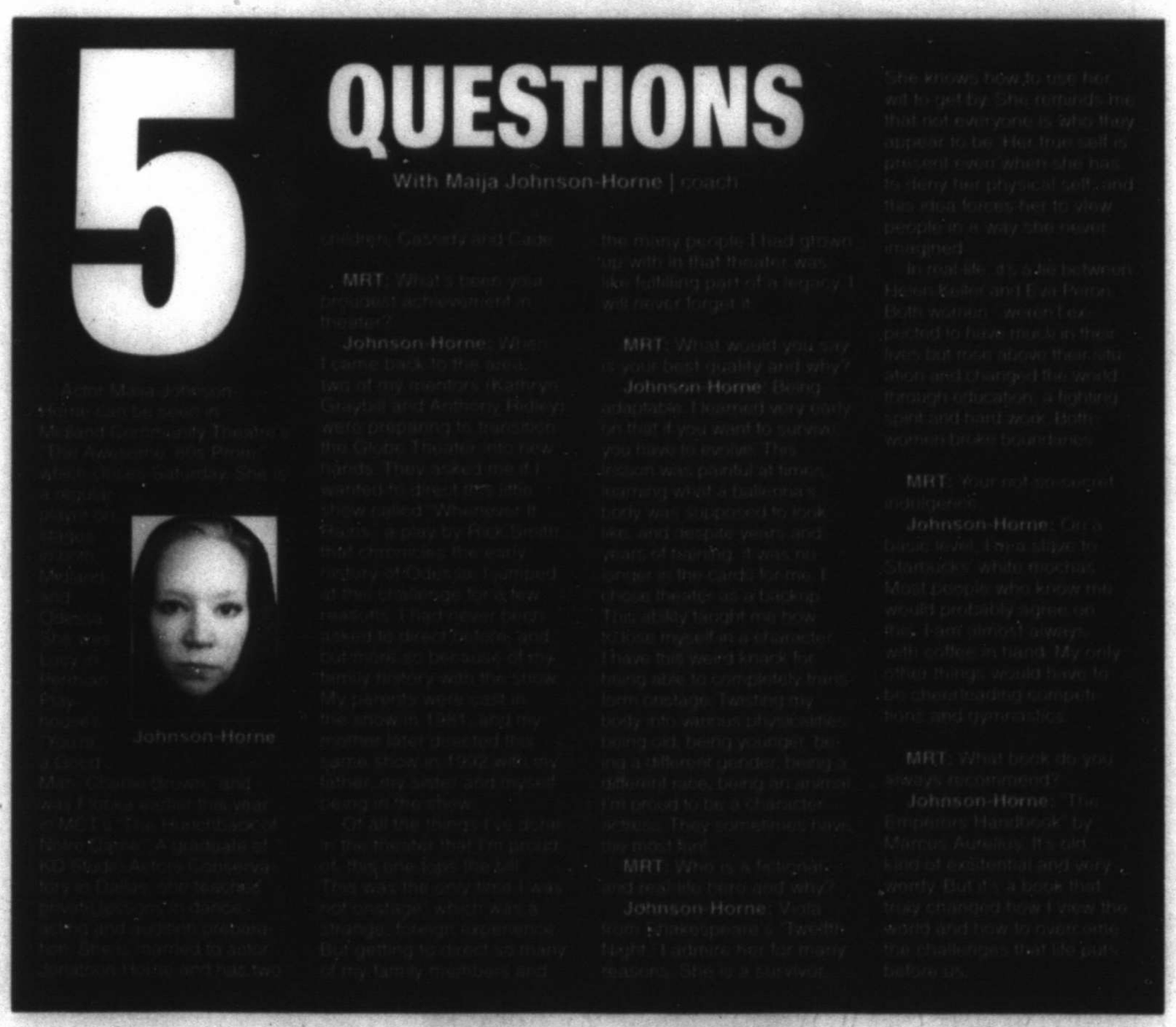
Keeping your lawn healthy is the No.1 way to avoid problems. Stress makes St. Augustine more susceptible to the ever-present pathogen. Improper irrigation, excessive nitrogen fertilization, deep layers of thatch, mowing at the wrong height and other incorrect practices may worsen TARR.

Use an acidifying fertilizer such as 21-0-0 and avoid applying more than two pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet in a single year. Mow between 2 and 4 inches high. Opt for less fertilizer and the taller end of the mowing height under shady conditions. Keep the blade very sharp.

Irrigate infrequently but deeply, aiming for about 1 inch of each week. Let the soil to dry out between irrigation cycles. Don't forget to reduce your supplemental irrigation during weeks when it rains.

Fungicides and light top dressings of Canadian sphagnum peat may slow the progression of TARR but will not cure the disease.

To learn more about TARR, contact the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension office at 432-686-4700 or email me at jeff.floyd@ag.tamu.edu.



BRIDGERESULTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

PERMIAN BRIDGE CLUB

April 11
Brenda Brauner-Flo Curry, Patti Heard-Ann Servatius, James Hawkins-Bob Bacon, Marlene Blumentritt-Janet Stoltz, Audie Brooks-Bill Brooks, Ricki Perry-Tommie Strack

April 12
Curry-Blumentritt, Linda Buzan-Servatius, Dorothy Brenneman-Paula Baggett, Kay Arrell-Heard, Lonnie Yee-Linda Scarpelli, A. Brooks-B. Brooks

April 13
John Seymour-Servatius-Brenda Leonard-Patti Witt; Deborah Brookins-Helen Davis-Greg Keys-Mike Houston; A. Brooks-B. Brooks-Betty Moore-Buzan

April 17
Seymour-Les Neal, Yee-Davis-Servatius-Peggy Cook, Brenneman-Heard, Kay Sewell-Buzan

April 18
Joan LaFond-Servatius, Marilyn Higgins-Brauner, Hawkins-Bacon, Martha Poss-Buzan, Leonard-Witt, Perry-Bonnie Hubbard, Heard-Arrell

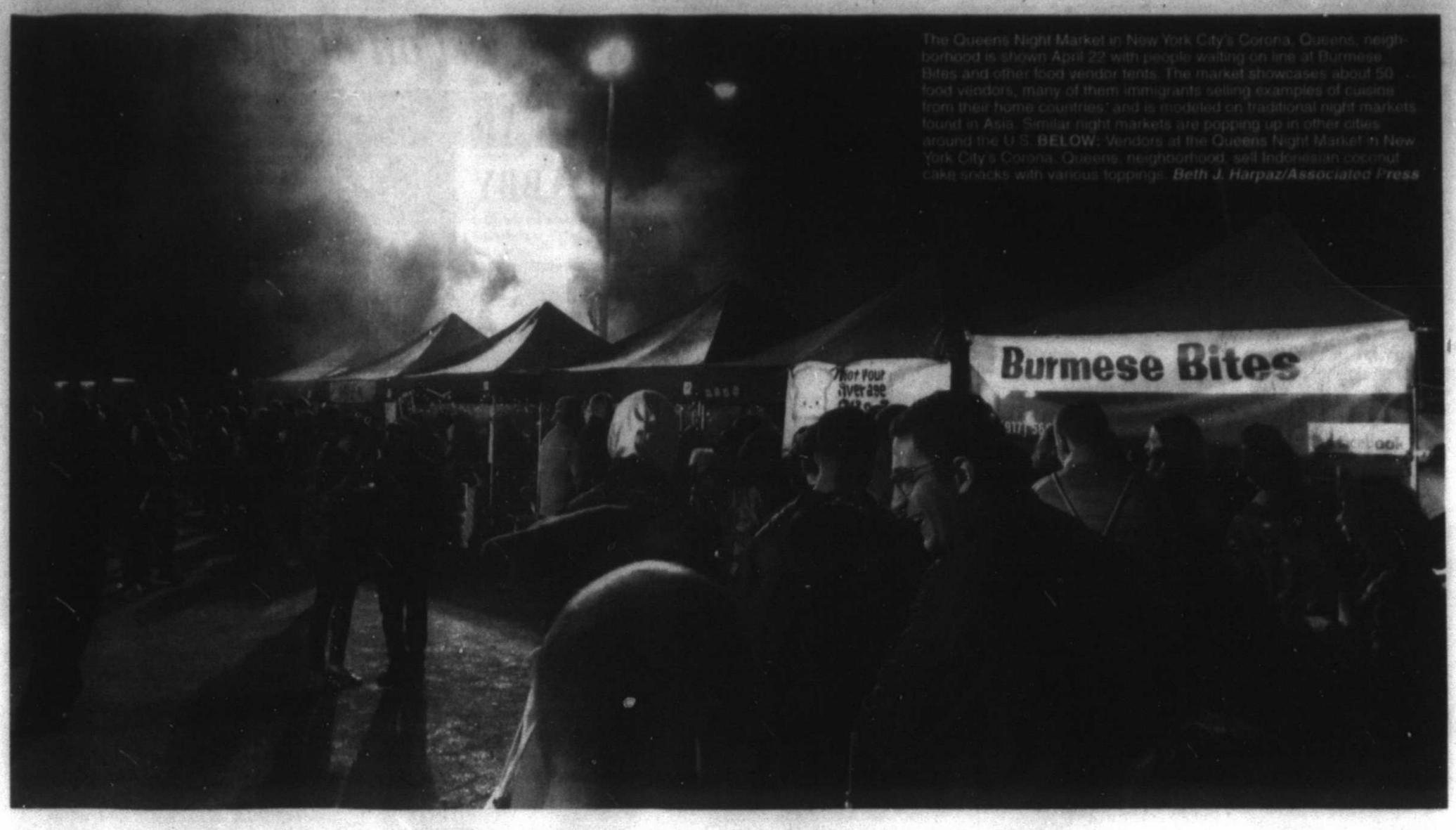
April 20
Yee-Servatius, Cook-Davis, Georgia Temple-Higgins, Deborah Brookins-Sonya Hopkins, Ann Parish-Debbie Conner, Ann Brooks-Mary Tift

East/West
David Hudson-Neal, Dorothy Baird-Dorothy Blair, Paula Baggett-Buzan, Phyllis Maxwell-Sandy Hill, Sewell-John Conner, Bonnie Sanders-Linda Farrar

Neal-Hudson, Baird-Blair, Yee-Servatius, Cook-Davis, Baggett-Buzan, Higgins-Temple, Brookins-Hopkins, Parish-Conner, Brooks-Tift, Maxwell-Hill, Sewell-Conner, Sanders-Farrar

April 21
Curry-Marilyn Matthews, Debbie Conly-K.C. Evans, Stoltz-Poss, Blumentritt-Perry, Arrell-Buzan, Sue Marshall-Sally Reeder, Hubbard-Heard

April 23
Conly-Evans, Brookins-Matthews, Curry-Scott Vaughan, Blumentritt-Poss, Edward McPherson-Parish, Buzan-Nancy Ward



The Queens Night Market in New York City's Corona, Queens, neighborhood is shown April 22 with people waiting on line at Burmese Bites and other food vendor tents. The market showcases about 50 food vendors, many of them immigrants selling examples of cuisine from their home countries, and is modeled on traditional night markets found in Asia. Similar night markets are popping up in other cities around the U.S. BELOW: Vendors at the Queens Night Market in New York City's Corona, Queens, neighborhood, sell Indonesian coconut cake snacks with various toppings. *Beth J. Harpaz/Associated Press*

Sprawling nighttime food markets popping up in the US

By Beth J. Harpaz
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Clouds of white smoke rise into the black sky from outdoor grills. The night air is scented with the fragrances of dozens of cuisines from around the world. Vendors in tiny stalls stir noodles, toss crepes and fill dumplings as lines of hungry customers stretch into the dark.

That was the scene at the Queens Night Market as it opened for the season in New York City. It's one of a number of sprawling nighttime food markets — inspired by the massive night markets of Asia — that have started popping up around the U.S. There are also regular night markets in Philadelphia and Southern California, and occasional night markets held elsewhere.

The Atlanta area became the latest destination to host a new night market in late April, attracting 50,000 people and 130 vendors at its first three-day event, with another one scheduled for November. In St. Paul, Minnesota, the Little Mekong Night Market attracted 18,000 people one weekend last summer, and it's coming back June 10-11. In Jersey City, New Jersey, the Midnight Market takes place the second Friday of the month, with a Mother's Day-themed event May 12, 6:30 p.m.-midnight, and two events in June, June 9 and 17, http://midnightmarketjc.com.

Some of the markets are primarily Asian-themed, others promote food from around the world. The inexpensive, temporary market stalls also offer first-time entrepreneurs an opportunity to hone recipes and business skills without having to lay out the big bucks required for a brick-and-mortar shop or even a food truck. Some of the events even operate as non-profits with proceeds going to charity.



Lines can be long, as small quantities of food are being made to order on the spot. But part of the fun is watching the preparation as vendors stretch and fold crepes, pinch dumplings, sizzle and blend fillings and toss noodles. Other types of merchandise — arts, crafts, toys and games — are typically offered onsite along with music.

The events have a different vibe from laidback farmers markets or retail food halls. Instead, they have an after-dark energy and excitement that seems to pick up as the night goes on. Some charge a few dollars' admission, but food items typically average $5. Go with a friend, and for $25, you can stuff yourself sharing four or five dishes — a perfect budget outing.

Queens, New York

John Wang spent his childhood summers in Taiwan, his parents' native land. "Every single night, I wanted to go to the night market there," he said.

Those memories inspired him to start the Queens Night Market, http://www.queensnightmarket.com/. The market kicked off its third season April 22 with 50 food vendors. Some 8,000 people turned out to sample everything from tamales stuffed with fried crickets to Indonesian coconut cakes.

The market is held on the grounds of the New York Hall of Science, a museum whose history makes it a fitting site for the international market: It was part of the 1964 World's Fair.

Wang is committed to keeping the market affordable for both visitors and vendors. The location is a working-class area with a diverse immigrant population, most menu items are $5 and food vendors can take part for $135.

"The last thing I want to have is a tourist trap but not get the locals," he said. "I want this to be the most accessible thing in New York City."

Atlanta

The Atlanta International Night Market, held April 21-23 at Gwinnett Place Mall in Duluth, Georgia, featured vendors selling food from around the world along with a "vegan village" for non-meat-eaters. Founder David Lee, who was born in Vietnam and owns a chain of restaurants called Saigon Cafe, sees the market as a "platform" for Atlanta's diversity.

"When you have the food, culture, music, you bring everyone together," he said. He hopes to hold the market four times a year, with the next one scheduled for Nov. 3-5. Details at http://atlnightmarket.org.

Philadelphia

Night Market Philadelphia began in 2010, and typically attracts 60 to 80 food vendors and 20,000 attendees. The cuisine ranges from empanadas and Jamaican jerk chicken to Khmer satay. "We try to elevate folks' food festival standards and offer more interesting fare than corn dogs and pizza," said Diana Minkus, spokeswoman for The Food Trust, the local organization behind the markets.

The markets take place in different neighborhoods: May 11 in Northeast Philadelphia's Burholme neighborhood; June 29 in West Philly; Aug. 10 in Roxborough in Northwest Philly and Oct. 5 at the Italian Market. Details at http://thefoodtrust.org/night-market.

Southern California

Two night markets take place in Southern California. The 626 Night Market in Arcadia, which started in 2012, has 200 vendors, and the OC Night Market in Costa Mesa has 160.

Spokeswoman Holly Nguyen says the markets were inspired by the night markets of Taiwan and the "core" of both markets are "Chinese and Taiwanese vendors." But they've become more diverse over time, with "pan-Asian vendors" serving Filipino, Vietnamese and Laotian cuisines, and others selling dishes ranging from Mediterranean shawarma to Texas barbecue. About 20 percent of vendors are first-time entrepreneurs. Details at http://www.626nightmarket.com/#event-dates-section.

ARTIST

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"It was there I feel like I took my first real photo that I was proud of," Cox said. "I grew a calla lily from a bulb to a bloom. I shot it and printed it at school."

He said that photo became his trademark image and will be part of his selection of works on display at Celebration of the Arts.

For Cox, photography has grown from a hobby. Hobbies certainly offer distraction and escape from the day-to-day. Cox also sees it as a stress-reliever. The solitude of shooting and developing his photos act as a counterbalance to the bustle and interaction of the day and his time with patients.

He said dentists often are involved with photography.

"They are both process-oriented with a series of steps. That detail in dentistry is in our comfort zone, which works for shooting pictures. I know a lot of dentists and oral surgeons who are also into it."

He keeps it old school and continues to work with film. He plays with digital but he uses only film for what he calls his "real photography."

"Digital is unavoidable, and I use that for my non-serious stuff. I've seen some amazing things with what people have done using their phone, but my darkroom, the film, that's my photography," he said.

He's learned how to use film to his advantage with lighting and developing processes. He's even dabbled in X-ray photography, which makes sense with his work. Along with that, he's come to solidify his process on aging his photos, which mixes a modern eye with a vintage look.

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local and regional musicians, dancers, singers and performers. There also will be demonstrations and displays for people of all ages, as well as the fantastic creative work of COA visual artists, which includes, photography, wood, ceramics, jewelry, painting, mixed media and metal works.

The festivities continue on the morning of May 7, when we will present our Coney Island Brunch featuring Café Venture, caterers who will create made-to-order omelets and breakfast foods. Festival activities on Sunday continue until 5 p.m.

Won't you please join us for Celebration of the Arts 2017?

Cheap ways to use your tax refund to fix up your home

By Marilyn Kalfus
The Orange County Register

If you're looking to spend it on your home, the typical tax refund is no great windfall. It won't cover a kitchen revamp or a solar system installation.

The average refund through early April was $2,851, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Almost any remodeling job requires more than a paltry $3,700. Even adding a deck can set you back more than $13,000, according to Remodeling's online Cost Vs. Value report.

Still, that refund check could come in handy around the house.

It may not get you a makeover. But it can give you a marketing edge.

It can pay for modest home fixes to spruce up your property before you put it up for sale. Even if you're staying put, it can turn a loathsome eyesore into eye candy. It can help you splurge on a trend.

Here are a few ways to improve — or indulge — on even a skimpy sum.

Bring the bling

The market is hot, home prices are up and interest rates are still low. Thinking of making a move?

"I would focus on increasing the 'bling' in the house to capture the attention of buyers," said Ryan Lundquist, a Sacramento, California, real estate appraiser.

He reeled off some smaller-ticket examples: new light fixtures, a few ceiling fans, an updated kitchen faucet, switch plates and some fresh paint in the living room. Even a new mailbox out front.

In all, you'll be giving your home a more polished presentation, said Lundquist, who writes a lively blog to educate consumers about all things related to the housing market.

"In contrast, I could spend $3,700 on brand new insulation," he said in an interview. "But focusing on what buyers can readily see instead is a better way to get higher offers."

However, adding cosmetic improvements to make your home more appealing doesn't mean it will eventually appraise for more, even if it may appear that way on reality TV.

"That's not how the real world works," Lundquist said.

Trending now

A stroll through HD Buttercup at the SoCo Collection in Costa Mesa, California, revealed some items pronounced drool-worthy in House Beautiful's 2017 home design forecast.

For one, you can embrace what the editors call hygge — pronounced hoo-ga — a trendy Danish concept that translates roughly to a cozy feeling, by purchasing one of the large, soft throws adorning sofas all over the sprawling store.

A white, furry-looking one for $125 would just take a nibble out of that tax refund.

That would leave plenty of money left over for furniture with nailhead accents, or something covered in what designers say is also popular these days: Benjamin Moore's 2017 color of the year, Shadow. (Yeah, we had to ask, too. It's a deep purple.)

Nearby at Pirch, a kitchen and bathroom showroom, we found a sleek, oversized kitchen faucet that would eat up the whole $3,700 refund — and then some.

But, as salesman Jon Brown (whose business card reads "Advisor, Lifestyle Experiences") noted, "It's a statement all by itself."

The Gantry faucet, with an "articulated" spout (it moves a couple of different ways), goes for $3,895.

We also saw a Coyote grill priced at about $2,500 with exact spots designated for beef, chicken or vegetables.

In the bath section, shower heads in the shape of large water drops were grouped together. They cost $1,500 each, Brown said, and people typically like to buy them as a trio.

"It's a piece of art," he said. "Plus a functional fixture."

Boost curb appeal

Dean Zibas, like Lundquist, cites small fixes that can add up — especially outside your home.

"In general, it is typically best to just do an overall cosmetic improvement if one is looking for the best return," said Zibas, a real estate appraiser based in San Clemente. "Put in some elbow grease. Buy some new plants at the local nursery or home improvement warehouse and spruce up the front landscaping.

"Most homes, I believe, can be repainted for less than $3,000, so perhaps get the house painted," he said.

Install new window screens, and do minor repairs to the hardscape and planters yourself, Zibas added. And don't stop at the curb.

"Carry that effort over to the side and rear yards," he said.

If you think that's too much DIY, or you won't get enough of an ROI, there's always another option.

You can do nothing.

Sock the money away. Add it to other savings to add a room someday or go full-on solar.

Over the years, tax refunds can add up. So can your home equity.

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

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Heloise's Peking roast recipe is recovered

Dear Heloise: I remember the wonderful recipe your mother had for her Peking roast. Please reprint it. I lost my old cookbook that had it clipped out from the newspaper. Thank you. — A Reader in Massachusett

Dear Reader: Oh, to lose a cookbook! That's just plain awful! So many family recipes, some clipped from papers and magazines, many handwritten. This is my mother's (the original Heloise, 1919-1977) recipe from long ago. It's nice to know it's still a favorite! Here you go:

- Use a 3-5 pound beef roast. Any cut, even the cheapest!
- For the marinade: Use cut-up garlic (slivers) and cut-up onions. Some people who may not like garlic or onions can skip this step. Also use 1 cup of apple-cider, white or even red-wine vinegar.
- When time to cook, you will need 2 cups brewed strong black coffee.
- Use a sharp knife to cut slits into the roast, then insert slivers of garlic and onions, depending on your taste buds! Put the meat in a large zip-top bag or into a bowl, and slowly pour the vinegar over it. Add enough water to cover the meat. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap and refrigerate 24 to 48 hours. Turn the bag often, or baste the meat occasionally with the vinegar mixture.
- Before cooking, drain the meat! Heat enough oil to cover the bottom of a heavy pot over medium-high heat (a cast-iron Dutch oven is good). Add the meat and brown until very dark on all sides. Pour the coffee over the meat and add enough water to cover the meat. Cover. Reduce heat and cook slowly for approximately 6 hours.
- Check often, as you may need to add water to keep the meat covered. When the meat is tender, then and only then add salt and pepper to taste. You'll find this and other scrumptious family recipes in my All-Time Favorite Recipes pamphlet by going to my website, Heloise.com.

The best part of this roast? Some say it's the next day, when you fix a roast beef sandwich! Try it yourself and see. — Heloise

Easy cheesecake

Dear Readers: Would you like to make a quick-and-easy cheesecake? Mix one average-size package of vanilla pudding according to the directions on the package. Add 1 (8-ounce) package of softened cream cheese and mix until well blended. Pour the mixture into a store-bought graham-cracker pie crust and refrigerate until set. You can use canned fruit pie filling to top. If watching calories, use water-packed cherries, low-calorie apple topping or fresh fruit! I drain the cherries, sprinkle with cinnamon sugar, mix and top the cheesecake. — Heloise

Hanging recipe

Dear Heloise: When using a recipe card or clipping, I use a magnet to attach it to the hinge on a kitchen cabinet. It's easy to read. — James the Cook, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Daughter throws in towel on mother's grudge

DEAR ABBY

Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago, not long after I announced to my family that I was going to be married, my parents decided to divorce because Dad had been cheating on Mom. Because I allowed him to walk me down the aisle, she didn't attend my wedding. I was extremely hurt by it, but decided to forgive and forget. Unfortunately, my mother could not do that.

For the last six years, she has ignored my phone calls and text messages. I have sent cards and gifts for birthdays, Christmas and Mother's Day and received no acknowledgment (although she does generally send me a generic birthday or Christmas card).

We were very close before all this started, and I have tried reaching out to her in every way I know how. What makes this even more awkward is that she lives a stone's throw away, and my teenage daughter is close with her. If I'm outside when she drops my daughter off, she hides her face or pulls up in front of a big tree in my yard so she can't see me.

Cutting family out of her life is a pattern for her. My mother hasn't spoken to her own father in almost 50 years, and out of her six siblings, she speaks to only one. She cut her own mother out of her life for years until Grandma was on her deathbed.

With Mom's birthday coming up, I'm at the point where I think I'm done sending cards and gifts to someone who can't acknowledge me and blatantly hides from me. What do you think? — CASTOFF IN ILLINOIS

DEAR CASTOFF: Sending the greeting cards is a minimal way to maintain contact, and you could continue doing it. But if you're really done, you're done.

DEAR ABBY: After 34 years of marriage, I realized that I must "earn the right" to have sex. This morning I agreed to go to a particular movie my wife wants me to see with her in exchange for sex.

I now recognize that this trading started years ago, and I just let it slide. But now I realize that what I call "trading for favors" has entered other aspects of our relationship: "Do this for me, and I'll do that for you."

I have a pretty thick skin, but more and more, I'm concluding this is a game that I'd rather not play. Can you give me any advice as to where we can go for help? I have no problem involving her in any solution. — MUST EARN THE RIGHT

DEAR MUST EARN THE RIGHT: I agree that your wife must be a part of the solution to your problem. Because the old "pay for play" no longer suits you, the place to seek help would be the office of a licensed marriage counselor. I wish you luck, because decades-old dynamics can be hard to change.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend "Jennifer's" mom recently passed away. I was with her through the entire process.

While cleaning out her mother's home, Jennifer asked to store some things in my garage. Of course I agreed. She's unable to store her mother's things because she lives in a small apartment.

It has been three weeks now. My question to you is, what is proper etiquette when asking a friend how long she wants me to store her mother's belongings? — STORAGE ETIQUETTE IN THE EAST

DEAR ETIQUETTE: If keeping Jennifer's belongings in your garage is creating a problem for you, this is a question you should have asked before agreeing she could move them in. Since you didn't, and I assume you will want your garage back at some point, set a deadline and tell your friend in plenty of time so she can make other arrangements for storing them. If you don't, you could find yourself holding them indefinitely.

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For brunch, what could be easier than versatile frittata?

By The Culinary Institute of America

It's a struggle to resist the urge to overcomplicate a party. But the truth is, a simple, well-executed meal is more enjoyable for your guests than one that leaves you frantic in the kitchen. The simple answer for your brunch woes? A frittata.

Think of a frittata as a crust-less quiche, which is great since the crust is the hard part — the rest is just cutting veggies and cracking eggs. The beauty of a frittata is twofold: It can be filled with the odds and ends from your refrigerator, and it can be made ahead of time and served at room temperature.

Frittatas are typically studded with a combination of meats, vegetables, and cheese, but the versatility of the dish is its greatest asset. This Spring Leek Frittata calls for leeks, peppers, and goat cheese, but your ingredients are limited only by your imagination. Leftover grilled veggies, baby spinach, and scraps of cheese can all find a home in your frittata.

The texture of a frittata is soft and custardy and depends on the balance between cooked eggs and added liquids. Because a soggy frittata is the quickest way to ruin brunch, it's important to manage the moisture content of your add-in ingredients.

Quickly pre-cooking your ingredients is the best way to make sure extra liquids don't end up sabotaging your hard work. If you're using greens, like spinach or chard, give them a squeeze once they're cooked to get out as much moisture as possible.

Most often, we see frittatas baked in large dishes and sliced into wedges for serving. This is a great option for a buffet or casual brunch party, and if you would prefer, this recipe can be made in a 9- or 10-inch baking dish (lightly butter the dish before adding the ingredients, to make serving easier). But made individually, these frittatas are a special main dish for a sit-down brunch. What's better is that you can personalize them to suit your guests' preferences.

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Spring leek frittata

Start to finish: 25 minutes (Active: 10 minutes)
Servings: 4

- 1 leek
- 5 large eggs
- 3 tablespoons whole milk
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 1/2 red bell pepper, diced (about ¾ cup)
- 3 oil-packed sundried tomatoes, diced
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped chives
- 2 ounces fresh goat cheese, crumbled (optional)

Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Place four 12-ounce crocks, ramekins, or stoneware baking dishes on a baking sheet. Transfer to the oven to warm.

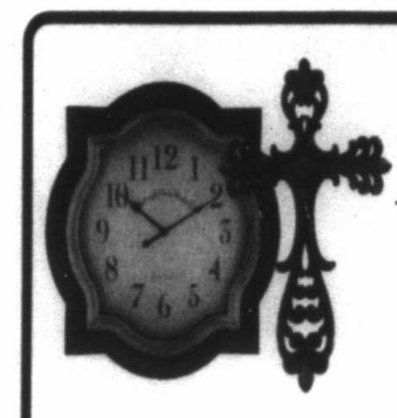
Trim the dark green leaves and root end of the leek. Cut in half lengthwise, then thinly slice each half. Transfer the sliced leek to a bowl of cold water, separating the layers with your fingers, and let rest for 5 minutes. Use a slotted spoon to gently transfer the leeks to another bowl, being careful not to disturb any sediment at the bottom of the bowl.

In a separate bowl, whisk together the eggs, milk, salt, and black pepper. Set aside.

Melt the butter in a saute pan over medium heat. Add the red pepper, tomatoes, and reserved leek and cook until the vegetables are softened, about 6 minutes. Remove from the heat and stir in the chives.

Remove the hot baking dishes from the oven. Evenly distribute the cooked vegetables among the dishes. Cover the vegetables with the egg mixture, dividing it evenly among the four dishes.

Bake the frittatas until the eggs are set, but still slightly jiggly on top, about 13 minutes (see note). Remove from the oven and immediately top the frittatas with crumbled goat cheese, if using. Serve hot or at room temperature.



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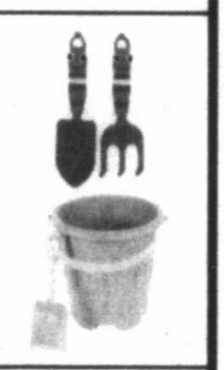
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KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Sesame	Mr. Rogers	Splash8.	C.George	Sid	WordGirl	Wild K.	O. Squad	O. Squad	Arthur	Cyberch.	For Home
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Pagado	Pagado	Programa pagado		Netas divinas		Al punto		Como dice el dicho		Fútbol Central	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		(4:00) Jewelry TV		Space	Homeown.	Green	Hazelton	O.House	Home!.	First Baptist Church	Paid	Current	
FLIX	340	575		165		Movie (:45) ★★ Split Decisions Gene Hackman.						★★ Orange County		★★ Red Corner ('97, Sus) Richard Gere.			
HBO	300	550	14	14		(:05) ★★★ I Am Legend		(:45) Boxing After Dark				Fight	Real Sports	Face Off	(:35) ★ Suicide Squ...		
HBO2	302	551	15	101	23	Movie (:25) Canelo		(:55) ★ Steve Jobs Michael Fassbender.				★★ The Happening		(:35) ★ Neighbors 2: Sorority ...			
HBO3	304	552	16	102		Movie (:45) ★★ Mamma Mia! Meryl Streep.						(:40) ★ Mr. Right Sam Rockwell.		(:20) ★★ Indignation Logan Lerman.			
MAX	380	557	17	120	24	Movie (:50) ★ The Dzinish Girl Eddie Redmayne.						(:50) ★★ The Soloist ('09, Dra) Jamie Foxx.		(:50) ★★ Trainwreck			
MAX2	382	558	18	122		(5:00) ★ Jem & the H...		Starring Adam West				★★ Pearl Harbor ('01, War) Kate Beckinsale, Ben Affleck.				Movie	
PLEX			96			(6:40) ★ The Out of...		(1:15) ★★ The Pirates of Penzance				(1:05) ★★ 28 Days.		(:55) ★★ Moonlight Mile			
SHOW	320	565	19	140	25	★ Rescue Dogs Courtney Daniels.		TheCircus	Boxing	Showtime Championship				Perfect In '76		★★ The Boy	
TMC	336	573	22	155	26	(5:25) ★ The DUFF		(1:10) ★★ Congo ('95, Adv) Tim Curry.				★ Love the Coopers Diane Keaton.				★★ The Gift	
A&E	27	58	28	35	47	P. Wars	Park. Wars	P. Wars	P. Wars	Billy	Billy	Billy	Billy	Billy	Billy	S. Wars	S. Wars
AMC	40	74	23	42	51	MASH	M*A*S*H	MASH	MASH	MASH		★★★★ The Shawshank Redemption ('94, Dra) Tim Robbins.				Movie	
BET	58	-		40		D. Grier	Carpenter	Fellow.	Abundant	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	(:15) Martin	(:50) Martin	(:20) Martin	(:50) Martin
BRAVO	65	76		41		Housewives Atlanta		Sweet OK	Sweet OK	Wives "A New Low"		Real Housewives		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta	
CNBC	46	52		39	72	EPL Soccer Swansea vs Man Utd (L)				EPL Soccer Chelsea at Everton (L)				Postgame	Paid	Paid	Paid
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	50	60	31	24	42	Shipwreck Men		Cooper's Treasure		Cooper's Treasure		Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch		Naked "Forsaken"	
DISNEY	56	64	36	25	36	Stuffins	Lion Guard	Mickey	Puppy	Elena	Tangled	StarEvil	Milo Law	StuckMid	Underc.	AndiMack	Bunk'd
ESPN	32	35	48	31	30	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		OLines	Report (N)	SportsCenter					
ESPN2	34	36	49	32	31	(5:00) ESPN Films		SportsCenter Special		SportsCenter		OLines	Report	30 for 30 "One and Not Done"			
FNC	45	48	53	23	55	(5:00) Fox and Friends						Morning Futures		MediaBuzz		Outnumbered	
FOOD	64	70	27	68	54	Patricia H	S. Kitchen	Barefoot	Brunch	Big Bite	Cooking	Southern	Pioneer	Pioneer	Rules	Glada	Ayesha
FREEFORM	53	63	34	42	33	★★★ Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban Daniel Radcliffe.						(:10) ★★★ Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire Daniel Radcliffe.					
FSSW	37	38	50	45	29	Outdoors	Insider	Thunder	Sports	Paid	Paid	Golf Life	UEFAMag.	MLB Baseball L.A. Angels vs Texas			
FX	31	56	59	64	69	Mike&M.	Mike&M.	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	★★ The Internship ('13, Com) Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn.					
HALLMARK	54	71	58		34	Lucy	I Love Lucy	Middle	Middle	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	★ Perfect Match ('15, Rom) Danica McKellar.			
HGTV	63	69	26	48	44	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	Steel City Rehab (N)	
HISTORY	71	59	29	50	43	Comic Book Superheroes		Unmasked		Being Evil				(:20) Pawn	Pawn S.	Pawn S.	Pawn S.
LIFETIME	28	30	25	28	48	In Touch Ministries		Amazing	David Jer.	J.Osteen	Paid	★★ What Happens In Vegas				★★ Rumor Has It	
MSNBC	47	53		49	73	Hardball	Business	PoliticsNation		MSNBC Live		AM Joy				MSNBC Live	
NBCSN	38	43				Pre-race	F1 Auto Racing	Russian Grand Prix Site: Sochi Autodrom (L)				F1 Extra (L)		Live	(:25) EPL Soccer Arsen./TOT (L)		
NICK	55	-	39	34	37	ALVINNN	ALVINNN	P. Ranger	Sponge	Turtles	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Loud H.	Loud H.
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	The Twilight Zone			★★★ The Da Vinci Code ('06, Dra) Audrey Tautou, Tom Hanks.				Movie	
TBS	25	33	44	66	41	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	★★ Divergent Shailene Woodley.			
TCM	41	75	24	63	66	(5:15) ★ Gold Digger...		★★★ When Ladies Meet Joan Crawford.				★★ He Walked by Night				★ The Razor's Edge	
TELE	20	-	10	20		Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Liga extra	EPL Fútbol	Arsen./TOT (L)	
TLC	51	61	32	38	52	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Return to Amish	"Judgement Day"	R.Amish	"Banished"		
TNT	24	34	40	26	50	Law & Order	"Burned"	Law & Order	"Ritual"	Law & Order		Law&Order	"Expert"	Law&Order	"Castoff"	★ The Expendables	
TVLAND	49	-	35	54	35	(:10) Chris	(:50) G. Girls	(:25) The Golden Girls		G. Girls	(:28) G.Girls	(:10) G.Girls	(:50) G.Girls	(:25) The Golden Girls		G. Girls	G. Girls
USA	26	55	42	27	49	Amazing	T.Point	In Touch	J.Osteen	Friday Night Tykes		Inside the FBI: New		Law&O: SVU "Loss"		SVU "Serendipity"	
WGN	19	85				Lord	Creflo	P. Popoff	Key David	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops

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	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	NBA Basketball Playoffs (L)				NBA Basketball Playoffs (L)						News	Carrasco
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	Off-Road Racing		Polo U.S. Open		PGA Golf Zurich Classic of New Orleans Site: TPC of Louisiana (L)						RawTrav.	News
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Brady8.	Brady8.	Gilligan	Gilligan	HappyD.	Laverne	Lucy	Lucy	The Love Boat		The Love Boat	
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Paid	Pre-Race	NASCAR Auto Racing		Toyota Owners 400 (L)				Home!.		BigBang	BigBang
KMLM IND	11	12	12	11	11	Z. Levitt	Mani Erfan	Jerusalem	Restore	Southwest "Part 1"		Southwest "Part 2"		HaYesod	Hebrew	Jerusalem	Jerusalem
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Red Bull Global Rallycross Championship				NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Playoffs St. Louis vs Nashville (L)						Inside Ed.	News
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	W.L.Yoga	Clos.Truth	Martha	Martha	Chef's	Chef	Great British Baking		Nova		News.	India
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	MFL Fútbol Querétaro at Toluca (L)				Republica deportiva		Recuerda y gana		¡Salud! Yes, Please!		Nacional	Noticiero
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Current	Bucket List	Green	Homes	CARS.TV	A.Athlete	Entertainers		Missing	Insider	Major Crimes	
FLIX	340	575		165		(:05) ★★ The Alamo ('04, West) Dennis Quaid.						★★★ Hidalgo ('04, Dra) Viggo Mortensen.				★★★ Alpha Dog	
HBO	300	550	14	14		(10:55) ★ Suicide S...		Bill Maher		VICE		★ The Immortal Life of Henri...		(:05) ★ Independence Day: Resurgence			
HBO2	302	551	15	101	23	(:10) Your Eyez Only		★★★ X-Men: Apocalypse Jennifer Lawrence.				Boxing World Championship				Bill Maher	
HBO3	304	552	16	102		(:15) Last Week		(:55) The Leftovers		Veep		★ War Dogs ('16, Com) Jonah Hill.				★ Absolutely Fabulous: The...	
MAX	380	557	17	120	24	(10:50) ★ Trainwreck.		(:05) ★★ Ted 2				(:50) ★ The Mummy: Tomb of the Dragon...		(:45) ★ Maze Runner: The Sco...			
MAX2	382	558	18	122		(11:35) ★★★ Scarface ('83, Cri) Al Pacino.						★ Marauders Christopher Meloni.		(:20) ★★★ The Fantastic Four			
PLEX			96			Movie (:50) ★★ Regarding Henry Harrison Ford.						(:40) ★★ The Out of Towners		(:15) ★★ 28 Days Sandra Bullock.			
SHOW		320	565	19	140	25	Movie (:45) ★★ America's Sweethearts						★★★ Mother's Day Britt Robertson.		TheCircus	Guerrilla	
TMC	336	573	22	155	26	(11:00) ★★ The Gift		★★ Carol ('15, Dra) Cate Blanchett.						★★★★ Love Actually Emma Thompson.		(:15) ★ Sleeping W...	
A&E	27	58	28	35	47	S. Wars	Storage W.	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	American Pickers		American Pickers	
AMC	40	74	23	42	51	(11:30) ★★★ Unstoppable				★★ The Taking of Pelham 1, 2, 3 John Travolta.				★★★ Sherlock Holmes			
BET	58	-		40		Martin	(:25) Martin			★★ Takers ('10, Act) Matt Dillon, Hayden Christensen, Chris Brown.				★★ Training Day Denzel Washington.			
BRAVO	65	76		41		Housewives Potomac		Housewives P.		Beverly Hills		Beverly Hills		Beverly Hills		Housewives Atlanta	
CNBC	46	52		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
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 "The Monster"		Naked and Afraid XL	
DISNEY	56	64	36	25	36	StuckMid	StuckMid	StuckMid	StuckMid	StuckMid	StuckMid	StuckMid	Tangled	(:10) ★★ Wreck-It Ralph Jack McBrayer.			
ESPN	32	35	48	31	30	PBA Bowling Playoffs		NCAA Softball Missouri vs LSU (L)				Rookie	Rookie	SportsCenter			
ESPN2	34	36	49	32	31	NCAA Softball Florida at Tennessee (L)				SportsCenter Special		ESPN Films "Catching Hell"		30 for 30			
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		Kids BBQ "State Fair"		Kids BBQ Champ		Kids BBQ Champ		Chopped "Fry Fans"		Chopped	
FREEFORM	53	63	34	42	33	Movie (:50) ★★★ Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince ('09, Adv) Daniel Radcliffe.										★ Harry Potter & the Deathly...	
FSSW	37	38	50	45	29	(10:00) MLB Baseball		Insider	Pre-game	MLB Baseball Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim at Texas Rangers (L)						Rangers	Focused
FX	31	56	59	64	69	★★ The Hangover Part III Bradley Cooper.				★★★★ Gone Girl ('14, Myst) Rosamund Pike, Ben Affleck.						★★★ Taken 2	
HALLMARK	54	71	58		34	★ The Perfect Catch Nikki Deloach.				★ To Be Announced				★ Campfire Kiss ('17, Com) Danica McKellar.			
HGTV	63	69	26	48	44	Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers	
HISTORY	71	59	29	50	43	Pawn S.	Pawn Star	Pawn S.	Pawn S.	Pawn S.	Pawn S.	Pawn S.	Pawn S.	Pawn S.	Pawn S.	Forged "Khopesh"	
LIFETIME	28	30	25	28	48	(11:00) ★ Rumor Ha...		Mary "Bloody Mary"		★★ Mr. and Mrs. Smith ('05, Act) Angelina Jolie, Brad Pitt.						★ The Stepfather	
MSNBC	47	53		49	73	MSNBC Live		Meet the Press		Pulse of America		MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live	
NBCSN	38	43				Soccer	League Goal Zone (L)			RFU Rugby English Premiership Glo./Bath				F1 Auto Racing Russian Grand Prix			NHL Live!
NICK	55	-	39	34	37	Loud H.	Loud H.	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Loud H.	Loud H.	Loud H.	Loud H.	H.Danger	H.Danger
SPIKE	30	-	55	53	58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	82	41	57	67	(11:30) ★★★ What Lies Beneath Michelle Pfeiffer.						★★★ Dredd ('12, Act) Karl Urban.				★ The November Man	
TBS	25	33	44	66	41	(10:00) ★ Divergent		★★ The Hunger Games ('12, Act) Jennifer Lawrence.								★ The Hunger Games: Catching Fire	
TCM	41	75	24	63	66	(11:00) ★ The Razor's Edge		(:45) ★★★ Married a Witch						★ Take Me Out to the Ball ...		(:15) ★ The Palm B...	
TELE	20	-	10	20		Fútbol	Enfoque	Premios Billboard de la musica latina						Noticias	Conducta	★★ The Pacifier	
TLC	51	61	32	38	52	Return to Amish		R.Amish "You Lie!"		Return to Amish		Return to Amish		Return to Amish		Return to Amish (N)	
TNT	24	34	40	26	50	(11:00) ★ The Expen...		★★★ The Expendables 2						★★★ Con Air ('97, Act) John Cusack, Nicolas Cage.		Movie	
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	Law&O: SVU "Head"		Law&O: SVU "Ghost"		SVU "Rockabye"		SVU "Transitions"		SVU "Solitary"		SVU "Witness"	
WGN	19	85				Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Outsiders	

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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 (N)		Once Upon a Time "The Black Fairy" (N)		Match Game (N)		Crime "Season Three: Episode Eight" (SF) (N)		Local 2 News/ 10	(:35) Dr. Carrasco	(:05) American Ninja Warrior	
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	60 Minutes		NCIS: Los Angeles "Golden Days" (N)		Madam Secretary (N)		Elementary (N)		CBS 7 News	(:35) CBS 7 Wire	(:05) Falcon	(:35) Element.
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	A. Griffith	A. Griffith Show	Columbo "Butterfly in Shades of Grey" A radio moderator has the perfect alibi.				Kolchak: Night Stalk "Demon in Lace"		Honey-moon	The Odd Couple	Cheers	B.New-hart
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers (N)	TheSim-psons (N)	History (N)	Family Guy (N)	Last Man Guy (N)	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	2 Broke Girls	Texans 360	Jack Van Impe	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	Little Big Shots "The Snail Whisperer"		Little Big Shots "Bend It Like Bella" (N)		Chicago Justice "AQD" (N)		ShadeBlue "Chaos Is Come Again" (N)		NewsWe-st 9 at 10	Reporter	Whacked Out	Bones
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Nature "Forest of the Lynx"		Call the Midwife (N)		Masterpiece Classic "Home Fires" (N)		Masterpiece Classic "Wolf Hall"		(:05) Austin City Limits		Call the Midwife	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Al punto		El Chapo				Aquí y Ahora		Durmiend o mi jefe	Noticiero Univision	Republica deportiva	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Rizzoli & Isles		Castle "Get a Clue"		CSI "Bad Seed"		Mike&M.	Mike&M.	Anger M.	Anger M.	Scandal	
FLIX	340	575		165		(5:00) ★ Alpha Dog		★ National Lampoon's Van W...		(:45) ★★ Orange County				(:10) ★★ Hoodlum	Laurence Fishburne.		
HBO	300	550	14	14		(:05) ★ Victor Frankenstein Daniel Radcliffe.		The Leftovers (N)				Silicon (N)	Veep (N)	VICE		Silicon	Veep	Leftovers
HBO2	302	551	15	101	23	LastWeek	Animals.	(:05) The Leftovers				(:05) ★ Sisters ('15, Com) Tina Fey.				(:05) ★★ Forgetting Sarah Marshall	
HBO3	304	552	16	102		(:05) ★ How to Be Single Dakota Johnson.				★ Mamma Mia! Meryl Streep.				★ My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2		Movie	
MAX	380	557	17	120	24	(4:45) ★ Maze Run...		★ Warcraft ('16, Act) Travis Fimmel.				(:05) ★★ Furious 7 ('15, Act) Paul Walker, Vin Diesel.				Movie	
MAX2	382	558	18	122		(:05) ★ Point Break ('15, Act) Luke Bracey.				★ The Amityville Horror		★ Emelie ('15, Hor) Sarah Bolger.		(:55) ★ Mechanic: ...			
PLEX			96			★★ Moonlight Mile Jake Gyllenhaal.				★★ Regarding Henry		(:50) ★★ Memories of Me Alan King.				Movie	
SHOW	320	565	19	140	25	Billions		TheCirc.	TheCircus	Guerrilla		Billions (N)		Billions		TheCircus	Guerrilla
TMC	336	573	22	155	26	(5:15) ★ Sleeping W...		★★ The Gift ('00, Thrill) Cate Blanchett.				★★ Carol ('15, Dra) Cate Blanchett.				★ Love the Coopers	
A&E	27	58	28	35	47	American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		(:05) Amer. Pickers	
AMC	40	74	23	42	51	(4:00) ★ Sherlock Ho...		Into the Badlands		Badlands (N)		Badlands (N)		Talking-Hardwick (N)		Into the Badlands	
BET	58	-		40		(4:00) ★ Training Day		Martin	(:25) Martin	(:10) Martin	(:40) Martin	(:15) Martin	(:50) Martin		(:25) Martin	Stop Suffering	
BRAVO	65	76		41		Atlanta Social (N)		Housewives Atl. (N)		Housewives P. (N)		Housewives Atlanta		Watch (N)		Housewives Atlanta	Atlanta
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		CNN Newsroom		A. Bourdain (N)		United Shades (N)		United Shades		Anthony Bourdain	
DISC	50	60	31	24	42	Naked and Afraid XL		Naked and Afraid (N)		Naked and Afraid (N)		(:05) NakedAfr (N)		(:05) Treasure		(:05) Naked&Afraid	
DISNEY	56	64	36	25	36	★ Descendants ('15, Fam) Dove Cameron.				★ Descendants ('15, Fam) Dove Cameron.				AndiMack	Bizaard.	Girl M.	Friends
ESPN	32	35	48	31	30	Baseball Tonight		MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Boston Red Sox Site: Fenway Park (L)						SportsCenter			SportsC.
ESPN2	34	36	49	32	31	SportsCenter Special	"Draft Grades" (N)			We' Fans	We' Fans	SportsCenter		SportsCenter Special		"Draft Grades"	
FNC	45	48	53	23	55	On the Record		To Be Announced		TuckerCarlsonTon		Hannity		To Be Announced		TuckerCarlsonTon	
FOOD	64	70	27	68	54	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Game (N)		Iron Chef (N)		IronChef	IronChef	Iron Chef	Iron Chef	Iron Chef Gauntlet	
FREEFORM	53	63	34	42	33	(4:30) ★ Harry Potter & the Deathly Hallo...				★★ Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2				Preview	School (N)	WPT Poker	
FSSW	37	38	50	45	29	Polaris	Knockout	MLB Baseball Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim at Texas Rangers						Preview	School (N)	WPT Poker	
FX	31	56	59	64	69	(5:00) ★★ Taken 2		★ Taken 3 ('14, Act) Famke Janssen, Liam Neeson.						★ Taken 2 ('14, Act) Famke Janssen, Liam Neeson.			
HALLMARK	54	71	58		34	★ Love Blossoms Shantel VanSanten.				Good Witch (N)		G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls
HGTV	63	69	26	48	44	Property Brothers		Bargain	Bargain	IslndLif	IslndLif	Hawaii	Hawaii	H.Hunt	House	IslndLif	IslndLif
HISTORY	71	59	29	50	43	Forged in Fire		Forged in Fire (N)		Superheroes	"American Legend: 1/2 (N)			(:05) JFK Declassified		(:05) Forged in Fire	
LIFETIME	28	30	25	28	48	(5:00) ★ The Stepfa...		★★★ Taken ('08, Thrl) Liam Neeson.				Mary Kills People (N)		Mary "The River Styx"		★ Taken	
MSNBC	47	53		49	73	AM Joy		Meet the Press		Lockup		Lockup		Lockup		Lockup	
NBCSN	38	43				NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Playoffs Anaheim vs Edmonton (L)				(:40) NHL Overtime (L)		NHL Top		Match of the Day (N)		Match of Week (N)	
NICK	55	-	39	34	37	Nicky	Thunder	School	School	★ The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie				Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
SPIKE	30	-	55	53	58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	82	41	57	67	(4:30) ★ The Nove...		★★★★ Skyfall ('12, Act) Helen McCrory, Daniel Craig.						★ My Sis... to Take ('10, Hor) John Magaro.			
TBS	25	33	44	66	41	(4:00) ★ The Hunger ...		BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	★★★★ The Hunger Games: Catching Fire Jennifer Lawrence.					
TCM	41	75	24	63	66	(5:15) ★ The Palm B...		★★★ Lilies of the Field Sidney Poitier.				★★ For the Love of Mike				★ Sparrows	
TELE	20	-	10	20		(5:00) ★ The Pacifier		★ Non-Stop ('14, Act) Liam Neeson.				Don Francisco		Titulares	Conducta	★ Poder Sin Limites	
TLC	51	61	32	38	52	(5:00) ReturnsAmish (N)		Return to Amish "Mary With Children" (SP) (N)						(:05) Return to Amish		"Mary With Children"	
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Art work by students from Richard Millburn Academy was recently on display at Midland Community Theatre during the run of "The Miraculous Journey of Edward Tulane." Millburn Academy teacher Dana Torres encouraged her students to create art based on the theme "Life" for a class project. "We have a lot of kids who don't realize what they can do with their art," said Torres, "they just have to be willing to share."

CALENDAR

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TODAY

The Big Sit annual birdwatching event is a contest with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to count the number of birds in a particular area. People can sign up to be a birder or spectator. No experience is necessary for the event. 6 a.m.-8 p.m. at I-20 Wildlife Preserve and Jenna Welch Nature Study Center, 2201 S. Midland Drive. I20wildlifepreserve.org.

The 57th Annual Family Fair hosted by Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church and Shrine will feature carnival rides, food and live music. Musical guests today include Michael Salgado, Traviezo, Nacho Galindo Jr.. 10 a.m. at 1401 Garden Lane. $15 carnival wristbands. olgmidland.com.

Side-By-Side in Texas with Midland Lee High Orchestra and Youth Orchestras of Lubbock. 5 p.m. at Lee High School Auditorium, 3500 Neely Ave. Free.

MONDAY

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

"Nature Notes" on 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.

"American Wrestler: The Wizard" stars William Fichtner and Academy Award winner Jon Voight in this coming-of-age story set in the world of competitive high school wrestling. 4 and 7:30 p.m. at Tall City Staidum 14, 4915 SW Loop 250 N. fathomevents.com.

THURSDAY

Building Bots: Robotics and Engineering Funlab enables children to engage in engineering and robotic creative design through different themes. 5:30 p.m. at The Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West. $20 members, $25 non. Pbpetro.org.

Film Festival at the Lofts hosted by screenwriter and filmmaker David Perkins. This weekly independent film series will feature a variety of genres and filmmakers Skyping in. 6 p.m. at Wall St. Lofts, 100 W. Main St. $10. RSVP to 432-685-7041.

Knit and Stitch is a free social gathering for stitchers, quilters, knitters and crocheters. 7 p.m. at Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. Noelartmuseum.org.

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.

FRIDAY

Evening Storytime at the Library. 4:30 p.m. (2-6 years) Fridays at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N. co.midland.tx.us/lib.

Fiesta West Texas 2017 with La Reunion Nortena, Pescadores, Revancha, Banda Nortena, Satevo, Puro Zaca Tecassax, Friday through May 7 at Ector County Coliseum, 4201 Andrews Highway, Odessa.

First Friday: Midland Arts Association Open Show is a juried show. The exhibit is open to anyone. Email kamiposi@gmail.com for information on submitting art. 6 p.m. at Kamiposi, 510 S. Big Spring St.

Fifth Annual Jockeys, Juleps and All that Jazz benefiting Communities in Schools, 7 p.m. at The Petroleum Club, 501 W. Wall St. cispb.org.

Celebration of the Arts: "Weekend in New York" premier party, 7 p.m. at Wall Street Lofts, 100 N. Main St. acmidland.org.

Aphasia Awareness Concert with Bee Gees Gold! The tribute band headlines the annual Aphasia Center concert. 7 p.m. at Horseshoe Pavilion, 2514 Arena Trail. Free. aphasiawtx.org.

"Nana's Naughty Knickers," Opens Friday and runs through May 27 at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. mctmidland.org.

SATURDAY

Midland Downtown Farmers Market. This is the the market's 10th season. The market will be open Saturdays through Oct. 28. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Sibley Photo Club Meeting, 9 a.m. at Sibley Nature Center, 1307 E. Wadley Ave.

Celebration of the Arts: "Weekend in New York," Saturday and Sunday at Wall Street Lofts and Main Street. Acmidland.org.

A Day at the Races Derby Day fundraiser and garden party. Derby attire encouraged. 4 p.m. at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. $60 per person, $110 per couple. museumsw.org.

MOSC Pops & Family Series: "Disney In Concert - Tale As Old As Time," 7:30 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. MOSC.org.

"The Awesome '80s Prom" is an interactive show taking place at the Wanaget High senior class prom in 1989. Prom attire encouraged. Ticket includes souvenir cup, yearbook program and prom photo opportunity. Doors at 7:30 p.m. at The Junior League of Midland, 902 W. Dengar Ave. For ages 21 and older only. $35. mctmidland.org.

ON DISPLAY

"From Uncommon Ground: The Images of Fran Magruder Sherpa" kicks off with an opening reception and will be on display through May 5. 7 p.m. April 25 at the Haley Memorial Library and History Center, 1805 W Indiana Ave. haleylibrary.com.

"Colors of the Southwest: The Tis Collection" in the Concho Resources Inc. and Wagner galleries. On display through June 25. Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

"Little Unexpected Incidence" featuring works by Cathy Cunningham. This exhibition is part of the 2017 Contemporary Series: Science in the Southwest. On display through May 21 in the Mary Blanton Kennedy Gallery. Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Printmaking Invitational featuring 40 national Artists 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday through April 22 at Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery, 4901 E. University Blvd. Odessa.

Works by Courtney Johnson. Johnson's works will be on display Fridays throughout the month of April. 6 p.m. at Kamiposi, 510 S. Big Spring St.

"On the Rise: Student Artists of the Permian Basin" in the Turner Memorial Art Museum, Through April 24. A Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

Ballroom Marfa, 108 E. San Antonio St. Marfa. ballroommarfa.org.

Blakemore Planetarium, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dome shows Tuesdays -Saturdays. 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 Arts Association presents works by Don McSperran, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays throughout April. Community National Bank lobby, 401 W. Texas Ave. midlandartsassociation.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.

OIL REPORT

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San Antonio operator sees success converting vertical wells to horizontal

By Mella McEwen
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The oil patch version of teaching an old dog new tricks is resulting in success for one San Antonio-based oil company.

"When we acquired Brushy Resources, it had some vertical wells," said Avi Mirman, chief executive officer of Lilis Energy, in a phone interview.

Those vertical wells were in an old gas field, so the company cut windows in the wellbores to go horizontal. The work resulted in what Lilis Energy calls industry-leading flow rates per 1,000 foot lateral feet in its first two operated horizontal wells.

The Bison #1H, which Mirman described as originally a deep vertical well, was turned to sales on Jan. 19 and had a recent 24-hour rate of 2,128 barrels of oil equivalent per day, or 344 boeld per 1,000 foot lateral feet, 75 percent liquids. The well's 6,897-foot lateral was completed with 35 stages — 200-foot plug to plug spacing — with about 2,200 pounds of sand per foot.

The Grizzly #1H well was turned to sales on Feb. 9 and had a recent 24-hour rate of 1,392 Boeld, or 406 Boeld per 1,000 foot lateral feet, about 65 percent liquids. The well's 4,103-foot lateral was completed with 20 stages — 200-foot plug to plug spacing — with about 2,200 pounds of sand per foot.

Lilis currently has two other horizontal wells — the Hippo #1H, which has begun flow testing, and the Lion #1H, which is waiting to be hydraulically fractured and completed.

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Lilis Energy Inc. is a San Antonio-based independent oil and gas exploration and production company that operates in the Permian's Delaware Basin and in the Denver-Julesburg Basin. Seen here is Lilis' Bison #1H well, which started producing on Jan. 19. *Photo courtesy of Lilis Energy*

Water management continues to preoccupy Permian Basin operators

By Mella McEwen
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"We believe the amount of water produced will be greater than that needed for fracturing jobs, so there will be a need for disposal and recycling. ... What better place to recycle water than at a treatment facility?"

Michael Reitz, vice president of Midland-based EnWater Solutions

In arid West Texas and southeastern New Mexico, located at the edge of the Chihuahuan Desert, water continues to become an important issue.

Not the lack of water, but the abundance of water being produced alongside the crude oil and natural gas from the carbon-rich formations located under the Permian Basin.

Just before Hart Energy opened its annual DUG Permian Basin conference in Fort Worth in early April, it held a water forum featuring operators and service companies discussing water management — from disposal to sourcing.

"The consensus is, it's a big issue," said David Bateman, chief financial officer and chief business officer with Amplisine Labs in Lubbock, who attended the conference.

"It's the largest expense and the hardest to coordinate logistically," he said.

Bateman quoted one speaker as saying there won't be enough fresh water supplies to meet demand for fracturing through 2040.

"We've had a lot of focus on water disposal and fluid services. The sourcing side is as important," he said. "We're tailoring our technology to accommodate sourcing."

Amplisine is also encouraging operators to track their water and offers a water-tracking app within its SitePro software system for fluid management.

Every operator has a different and unique set of water-management issues, said Michael Reitz, vice president of Midland-based EnWater Solutions.

He said water-disposal needs have increased in recent years for two reasons: The increasing size of hydraulic fracturing jobs and continued development in the Delaware subbasin, where formations tend to have higher water cuts.

Since launching SitePro in 2012, Bateman has seen a shift in operators' mentality regarding fluid management.

Previously, operators dealt with water disposal by drilling disposal wells and trucking the water to those locations, he said. Now pipelines are being built, and even the Texas Department of Transportation is offering rights-of-way for pipelines to encourage their use and reduce the number of trucks on Texas roads hauling water.

Reitz said some operators like to keep water disposal in-house, while an increasingly large number of operators want companies such as EnWater "to take on the headache of dealing with their produced water so they can put their money and manpower into producing oil and gas, what they do best.

"Not to mention their return on investment in oil and gas wells is better than their return on investment in water management projects, in most cases," he said.

He said EnWater, which was formed last summer by TPH Partners, takes more of a water midstream approach to the saltwater disposal business.

"We go to the location and look for multiple sites so we can tie several facilities into a pipeline network. That way, if one disposal site goes down, we can ship that water by pipeline to another facility. That, in our opinion, is the only way our customers can trust that we will take care of their water every single day," Reitz said.

In choosing the sites, he said the company studies the seismic history of the area and does all it can to protect fresh water-bearing zones.

There are a rising number of technologies being developed to reduce the amount of water used in fracturing operations, especially fresh water, to reuse and recycle

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Companies selling to energy sector see spike in interest

■ Increase seen as indicator of business confidence

By Mella McEwen
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Alongside a rising rig count, rising expenditures and soaring prices for oil and gas acreage — particularly in the Permian Basin — are other indicators of the energy industry's economic health.

"It's been amazing, since the beginning of the year, the huge increase in the number of companies providing solutions to the energy industry," Mike Scher, co-founder of Frontline Selling, said in a phone interview from his office in Alpharetta, Georgia.

He said his company works primarily with businesses selling to other businesses, and those companies have seen increased interest from energy-related companies. He defined energy-related as not only oil and gas exploration but coal and electricity providers.

That level of interest indicates that companies are in the process of increasing their sales and business development teams to spur growth, Scher said.

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Incentives to keep top leaders seen as bankruptcy rewards

■ Firms falter; CEOs profit

By Collin Eaton
Houston Chronicle

Six years ago, Houston oilman Floyd Wilson struck it rich with the blockbuster sale of Petrohawk Energy, making billions for investors and earning a reputation as a farseeing wildcatter.

His next venture, Halcón Resources Corp., fell prey to the oil bust. The company slashed more than a third of its workforce, wrote down billions in assets and filed for bankruptcy, almost completely wiping out shareholders.

But when the Houston company finished a six-week trek through bankruptcy court in September, Wilson emerged enriched again, with new shares in the reorganized company that would push the value of his annual compensation package up to $24.1 million, a figure that dwarfed his pay packages in previous years, worth $3.4 million on average, according to regulatory filings.

In the teeth of a merciless downturn that lasted two years, oil companies laid off thousands of workers and investors lost billions as scores of drillers and service firms went bankrupt. But in recent months, several of these same firms are emerging from bankruptcy as reorganized companies and carving out hefty pools of restricted stock and options for executives and top employees who were in charge when things went south.

The practice, ostensibly aimed at keeping experienced management teams in place during turbulent times, appears to reward executives who take companies into bankruptcy rather than disciplining them — even as shareholders lose their investments, corporate governance experts said. There's a fine line, they said, between keeping executives involved in the company and over-enriching them.

"You've had some deals struck where the company goes bankrupt and the executives do very well, and that's wrong," said Dennis McCuistion, executive director of the Institute for Excellence in Corporate Governance at the University of Texas at Dallas. "That doesn't pass the smell test at all."

Halcón and Wilson declined to comment.

In bankruptcy proceedings, shareholders typically lose their investments when the company's original shares are canceled, and creditors become major stock owners when the company emerges from bankruptcy and issues new shares.

Several U.S. oil producers and service companies have negotiated with creditors incentive plans that set aside between 5 percent and 10 percent of a reorganized company's new shares, with some of it doled out to executives and top employees soon after bankruptcy, and other shares held in reserve for the future for employee awards.

Bankruptcy courts typically must approve incentive plans that reward executives once a company emerges from bankruptcy.

Chief executives inevitably get the lion's shares of the new stock awards, often ending up with lofty pay packages that, to some extent, replace the original shares they had accumulated for years and lost overnight in bankruptcy. Their base salaries, however, may stay flat or even decline.

Golden handcuffs

A review of regulatory and bankruptcy filings by the Houston Chronicle identified at least 10 companies with management incentive plans that have promised to reserve 5 percent to 10 percent of new equity to reward top executives, including Basic Energy Services, C&J Energy Services, Goodrich Petroleum, Memorial Production Partners, Midstates Petroleum, Sabine Oil & Gas Corp., Samson Resources, SandRidge Energy, Stone Energy Corp. and Vanguard Natural Resources. Some of these companies are still in Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings, and some have already emerged.

These plans are usually set up as part of an effort by creditors to retain top brass with so-called golden handcuffs, so they don't leave during troubled times and don't get snatched up with promises of more cash.

"They're betting on management to recoup their investment and see it grow," said James D'Agostino, who had served as a member of the board of directors at Basic Energy Services of Fort Worth before the company filed for bankruptcy in October. "It is important that management be incentivized to stay with the company to manage it through a very difficult period."

But corporate governance experts said the practice removes incentives for oil industry executives to avoid the risky, debt-fueled drilling strategies that pulled the companies into bankruptcy when oil prices crashed. Handing out large stock awards, they argued, insulates executives from the consequences of their decisions and the financial fallout that costs shareholders dearly.

"The people who came out ahead were the ones who drove them toward bankruptcy," said Praveen Kumar, executive director of the Gutierrez Energy Management Institute at the University of Houston and a corporate governance specialist. "What have they learned? Not much."

Emerging on top

Last year, Wilson, Halcón's CEO, received a $3.3 million cash bonus, $8.6 million in restricted shares that vest over time and $11.5 million in options that are currently underwater, meaning the options are worthless at the company's share price of $7.01 as of April 24.

Ultimately, Wilson's eventual payout could be higher or lower than $24.1 million, depending on how the company's stock performs in coming months and years. With the newly awarded shares, Wilson's stake in the company was 1.2 percent in March, regulatory filings show.

Still, Wilson has worked to earn his pay in the six months since the company emerged from bankruptcy. Halcón has raised $400 million in new equity, a sign stock market investors are optimistic about the company's prospects. It also has acquired about 35,000 net acres in the Delaware Basin in West Texas, sold off assets in the Eagle Ford Shale to the south for $500 million and refinanced $700 million in debt. With its recent acquisitions, its workforce has begun to grow again.

Houston-based Linn Energy filed one of the largest bankruptcies of the oil busts last year after struggling to keep pace with large debts incurred during the boom.

When it emerged in late February, the company issued a so-called emergence pool of 2.4 million restricted shares worth $64.8 million for the management team. Nearly a quarter of that — about 595,000 restricted shares worth $16 million — went to CEO Mark Ellis.

All told, Linn Energy, which did not respond to requests for comment, has set aside 7 percent of the reorganized company's shares — a pool worth $173 million — to reward managers in the future.

Roe Patterson, the chief executive of Basic Energy Services in Fort Worth, personally lost hundreds of thousands of shares when he took the company into bankruptcy in October. When the company emerged in December, it set his annual compensation at $13.2 million, although that includes stock options worth $2.1 million at the time. The options are currently underwater.

It also included $9.2 million in restricted shares that vest over time but have since declined in value. In 2015, his total pay package was valued at $3.1 million, regulatory filings show.

At Goodrich Petroleum, which filed for bankruptcy last April and emerged six months later, the value of Chairman and CEO Walter Goodrich's total pay package last year more than tripled to $4.1 million, boosted by stock awards worth $3.6 million at the time.

Basic Energy declined to comment. Goodrich Petroleum did not respond to requests for comment.

OILAROUNDTHEWORLD

FROM STAFF REPORTS

DOE approves LNG exports from Golden Pass

The U.S. Department of Energy on Tuesday announced Golden Pass Products LLC can export domestically produced liquefied natural gas to countries that do not have a free trade agreement with the United States.

Golden Pass can export up to the equivalent of 2.21 billion cubic feet per day of natural gas from the Golden Pass Terminal in Jefferson County. The terminal is near Sabine Pass, according to a press release.

The DOE has authorized the export of 19.2 billion cubic feet per day of natural gas to non-free trade agreement countries from planned facilities in Texas, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia and Maryland. The agency said Golden Pass expects the construction of the facility will provide 45,000 direct and indirect jobs over five years and 3,800 direct and indirect permanent jobs over the next 25 years of operational activity.

Golden Pass is jointly owned by Qatar Petroleum, which has a 70 percent stake, and Exxon Mobil, which has a 30 percent stake.

Pennsylvania, Ohio increase natural gas production

Natural gas production in Texas fell by 2.5 billion cubic feet per day in 2016, according to a report released Tuesday by the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

Pennsylvania and Ohio saw increased natural gas production. Last year, both states produced 1.2 billion cubic feet more natural gas per day. The nation produced 77 billion cubic feet per day in total, down from 79 billion cubic feet per day in 2015.

Pennsylvania and Ohio, which draw from the Marcellus and Utica formations, increasingly have become major players in domestic natural gas production, growing from 2 percent in 2006 to 24 percent in 2016. Pennsylvania ranks second in production behind Texas, surpassing Louisiana in 2013. Ohio is the seventh-highest natural gas-producing state, surpassing West Virginia last year.

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Mirman said the strategy of re-entering existing vertical wellbores and converting them to horizontal wells offered three benefits:

- Costs of the wells are reduced by about $1 million each.
- The wellbores provided the company with well control and intelligence on the rock.
- The existing wells hold the leases down to 20,000 feet.

"We expect to exhaust our inventory of vertical wells this year and will drill grassroots wells by the end of the year at the edges of our leases," Mirman said.

The company's preliminary 2017 drilling and completion budget was set at $45 million to drill 10 gross, eight net, wells, primarily targeting the Wolfcamp B zone.

Mirman said plans for next year are to operate two rigs and drill 20 wells and further delineate other horizons, including the Wolfcamp C and Wolfcamp D and Brushy Canyon.

"We also expect to look at the Avalon and Bone Spring toward the end of the year," he said.

Mirman attributes the company's success to two things.

The first is having a top technical team.

"Our chief operating officer and senior geologists are rock stars in the industry," he said.

Second is "the rock itself. (The leases) are in one of the deepest parts of the basin. It's highly pressurized and not heavily drilled."

Beyond liking his holdings in the Delaware, Mirman, who is a former New York banker, said, "I love the industry, I love Midland-Odessa and the people there."

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"They're getting aggressive."

He attributed those plans for increased activity in part to optimism that President Trump would follow through with promises to invest in infrastructure development as well as rolling back regulations.

Scher said that his company offers a suite of software that helps businesses improve their sales prospecting — helping identify prospective client companies, who to market to at those companies and how to most effectively market their services.

"When you think about it, that's the first thing: To sell, you have to have that first conversation. One of the biggest challenges, no matter the market for any organization, is you don't get in front of enough people often enough to tell your story," he said.

"Sales people were guessing their way through sales: Who do I research? Who do I call? We figured out the right answer to that guesswork."

He said studies show that using methods such as those offered by his software yield two to four times the results than sales guesses.

Frontline Selling has seen a roughly 10 percent increase in overall inquiries and volume from companies seeking to sell to other businesses, Scher said.

"The greatest spike is in and around those supporting and selling to the energy sector — much higher than other sectors. And decisions are taking a shorter period of time. Those, in our view, are indicators of business confidence," he said.

WATER

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both the produced water and flowback frack fluids, Reitz said. But he said disposal will remain a part of the mix.

"We believe the amount of water produced will be greater than that needed for fracturing jobs, so there will be a need for disposal and recycling," he said.

EnWater has also been looking at recycling services at what he calls the back end of the system, recycling the produced and flowback water so it can be shipped back to operators for their frack jobs.

"What better place to recycle water than at a treatment facility?" he said.

ENERGYBRIEFS

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AAPG Southwest Section hosts annual convention

Members of the Southwest section, American Association of Petroleum Geologists will meet for their annual convention today through Tuesday at the Midland County Horsehoe.

The convention will kick-off with an Ice Breaker today from 5 to 7 p.m. Technical and poster sessions will be held Monday and Tuesday. Scott Tinker of the Bureau of Economic Geology, University of Texas at Austin, will provide the May 1 opening keynote address: "Why We Shouldn't Keep It In The Ground."

Cost is $275 for members, $300 for non-members. Guest and full-time student registration is available for $40.

More information may be obtained by calling 683-1573 or by email at wtgs@wtgs.org. Online registration is available at www.SWSAAPG.org/Events/78.

SIPES to host Halliburton Landmark advisor

The Midland chapter, Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists will meet Wednesday in the upstairs ballroom at Midland Country Club beginning with a reception at 11:15 a.m.

Karan Dhuldhoya, technical advisor, Halliburton Landmark, will speak on "Investigation into the Economic Impact and Recovery Effect of Various Completion Timing Strategies in Unconventional Wells." He will discuss the economic and recovery aspects of delaying investment in unconventional well completion and stimulation.

There is no charge for members, $20 for guests.

SPE Completions group to meet

The Completions and Operations study group of the Permian Basin section, Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet Thursday at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Neil Peterson, Geoscience Advisor with Packers Plus Energy Services. His topic will be "Managing Fracture Complexity through Energy Conservation and Stress Shadow Interactions using Continuous-Pumping Completion Systems."

Cost is $25 in advance, $30 at the door. Reservations may be made online at www.BrownPaperTickets.com.

Railroad Commission rejects appeal of Hilcorp EOR project

The Railroad Commission of Texas, the state's oil and gas regulator, rejected an appeal from a Gulf Coast water conservation district to block several injection wells, which local cattle ranchers fear will pollute their groundwater supply.

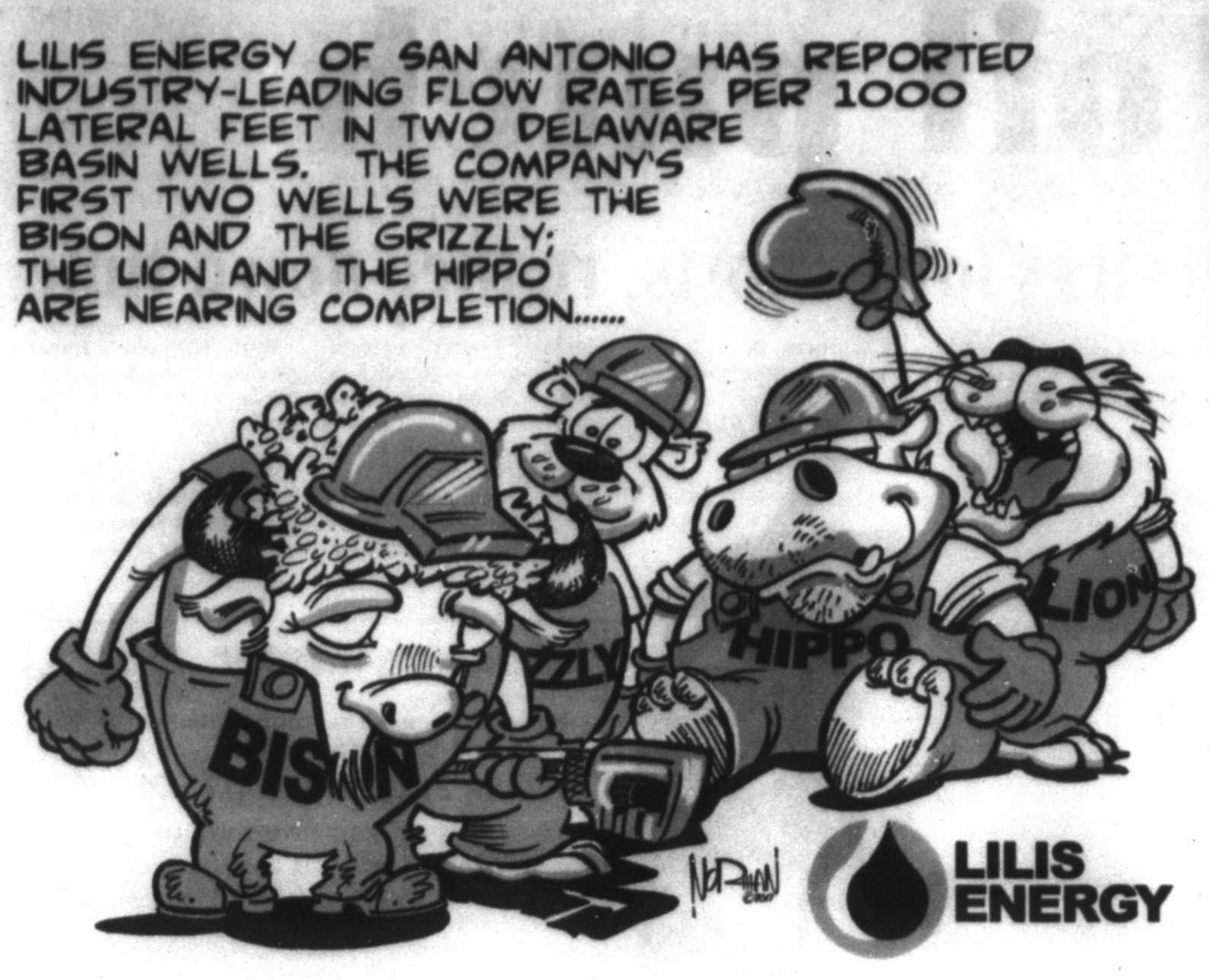
For years, the Texana Groundwater District has been fighting Houston-based Hilcorp Energy over an enhanced oil recovery project in Jackson County that will recover 60 million barrels of oil from an 80-year-old oilfield. Hilcorp is injecting produced water and carbon dioxide underground to help force oil to the surface. Locals say unplugged and poorly plugged wells riddle the oilfield, where they have found leaks and spills of chemicals in years past. The ranchers and farmers in the area wanted the commission to require groundwater monitoring as a condition of the project, but the commission opted to let Hilcorp run its own groundwater monitoring program.

Ranchers like Johnny Dugger, who relies on a well to bring water to hundreds of cattle on his land, say their concerns have been sidelined by a regulatory agency that consistently favors industry interests. Dugger and others have said they support the project, but on the condition that the groundwater be independently monitored.

The Railroad Commissioners, all of whom accept hundreds of thousands of campaign donations from the oil and gas industry, have said those donations do not affect their impartiality.

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Posted	**$46.15**	**Sunoco***	**$46.00**
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Phillips 66	**$46.24**		
Plains*	**$46.00**	Net price without transportation charge	
Shell Trading	**$46.20**	Note: Posted prices as of April 26	

DEVELOPMENT WELL PERMITS

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Texas RRCD 7C

Crockett County

MWS Producing Inc.
University 3 #5
Farmer (San Andres); 338 fsl, 1843 fel, Sec 3, Blk 46, Abst. 437U, ULS, 15 ne Ozona; TD 2500: API #42-105-42383 Permit issued 4/17

Reagan County

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Holt A 136-25 (Alloc-G) #7SM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 8770 fsl, 987 fel, Sec 136, Blk 2, Abst. 425, T&P RR, 22.6 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-39852 Permit issued 4/17

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Sugg -A- #1423NU
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 5665 fsl, 3595 fel, Sec 142, Blk 2, Abst. 442, T&P RR, 26.2 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-39854 Permit issued 4/19

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Sugg -A- #1434NU
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 10292 fnl, 2471 fel, Sec 143, Blk 2, Abst. 581, T&P RR, 27.4 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-39856 Permit issued 4/21

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
Sugg -A- #1435NU
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 10267 fnl, 2472 fel, Sec 143, Blk 2, Abst. 581, T&P RR, 27.4 n Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-39857 Permit issued 4/21

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Taylor 45-33 #4307H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 2146 fsl, 2433 fwl, Sec 45, Blk B, Abst. 305, L&SV RR, 22.8 nw Big Lake; TD 8850; API #42-383-39855 Permit issued 4/20

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Ringo (8 -9) #4401H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 760 fsl, 300 fwl, Sec 5, Blk D, Abst. 328, L&SV RR, 23.5 nw Big Lake; TD 9250; API #42-383-39853 Permit issued 4/20

Upton County

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
XBC Giddings Estate #4121H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 10226 fel, 3500 fsl, Sec 4, Abst. 545, Throckmorton CSL, 16.2 nw Rankin; TD 11000; API #42-461-40583 Permit issued 4/17

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
XBC Giddings Estate #4122H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 10206 fel, 3500 fsl, Sec 4, Abst. 545, Throckmorton CSL, 16.2 nw Rankin; TD 11000; API #42-461-40584 Permit issued 4/17

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
XBC Giddings Estate #4123H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 10186 fel, 3500 fsl, Sec 4, Abst. 545, Throckmorton CSL, 16.2 nw Rankin; TD 11000; API #42-461-40585 Permit issued 4/17

Texas RRCD 8

Andrews County

Fasken Oil and Ranch Ltd.
Fee "BV" #101WB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 10065 fsl, 647 fel, Sec 1, Blk 40, T-1-N, Abst. 6, T&P RR, 12 ne Gardendale; TD 9970; API #42-003-47528 Permit issued 4/17

Fasken Oil and Ranch Ltd.
Fee "BV" #102LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 647 fel, 10025 fsl, Sec 1, Blk 40, T-1-N, Abst. 6, T&P RR, 12 ne Gardendale; TD 9370; API #42-003-47529 Permit issued 4/21

Fasken Oil and Ranch Ltd.
Fee "BV" #601WB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 150 fsl, 597 fel, Sec 6, Blk 40, T-1-N, Abst. 309, T&P RR, 10.9 ne Gardendale; TD 9970; API #42-003-47530 Permit issued 4/21

Fasken Oil and Ranch Ltd.
Fee "BQ" #404
Lowe West (Strawn); 4200 fel, 1200 fnl, Sec 4, Blk 41, T-1-N, Abst. 184, G&MMB&A, 6.5 ne Gardendale; TD 11500; API #42-003-47527 Permit issued 4/19

Fasken Oil and Ranch Ltd.
Fee "BQ" #409
Lowe West (Strawn); 2600 fnl, 4530 fel, Sec 4, Blk 41, T-1-N, Abst. 184, G&MMB&A, 6.3 ne Gardendale; TD 11500; API #42-003-47531 Permit issued 4/21

Ring Energy Inc.
Proserpina
Block A-34 (San Andres)-Horizontal; 440 fsl, 437 fel, Sec 9, Blk A-34, Abst. 1984, PSL, 14 nw Andrews; TD 4800; API #42-003-47533 Permit issued 4/19

Ring Energy Inc.
Persephone #1H
Block A-34 (San Andres)-Horizontal; 150 fsl, 100 fwl, Sec 9, Blk A-34, Abst. 1984, PSL, 14 nw Andrews; TD 4800; API #42-003-47532 Permit issued 4/21

Ector County

RSP Permian LLC
Parks Bell #4029H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 7837.3 fnl, 951 fel, Sec 40, Blk 41, T-1-S, Abst. 476, T&P RR, 8.4 sw Odessa; TD 12000; API #42-135-43510 Permit issued 4/20

XTO Energy Inc.
C.A. Goldsmith et al #2602
Goldsmith (Clearfork); 17343 fsl, 4511 fel, Sec 27, Blk 44, Abst. 280, T&P RR, 4.8 sw Goldsmith; TD 7000; API #42-135-43512 Permit issued 4/19

XTO Energy Inc.
C.A. Goldsmith et al #2603
Goldsmith (Clearfork); 11514 fnl, 4849 fel, Sec 15, Blk 44, Abst. 277, T&P RR, 2.3 s Goldsmith; TD 6900; API #42-135-43515 Permit issued 4/24

Glasscock County

Cinnabar Operating LLC
Matthew B #0906
Jailhouse (Fusselman); 3635 fel, 1040 fsl, Sec 9, Blk 34, Abst. 517, Wade RR, 16 sw Big Spring; TD 11000; API #42-173-37577 Permit issued 4/20

Cinnabar Operating LLC
Nathaniel #3616
Jailhouse (Fusselman); 950 fsl, 950 fel, Sec 36, Blk 34, Abst. 751, T&P RR, 18 sw Big Spring; TD 11000; API #42-173-37578 Permit issued 4/24

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Colt 45 #3BB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 220 fsl, 1012 fwl, Sec 45, Blk 36, T-3-S, Abst. 413, T&P RR, 8.8 se Spraberry; TD 9800; API #42-173-37566 Permit issued 4/19

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Colt 45 #7HB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 220 fsl, 1329 fel, Sec 45, Blk 36, T-3-S, Abst. 413, T&P RR, 8.8 se Spraberry; TD 9800; API #42-173-37570 Permit issued 4/21

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Colt 45 #4BB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 220 fsl, 380 fel, Sec 45, Blk 36, T-3-S, Abst. 413, T&P RR, 8.8 se Spraberry; TD 9800; API #42-173-37571 Permit issued 4/21

DE Operating LLC
Currie 41-44 #2815H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 700 fel, 1990 fnl, Sec 41, Blk 35, T-3-S, Abst. 332, T&P RR, 10 w Garden City; TD 8500; API #42-173-37567 Permit issued 4/17

DE Operating LLC
Currie 41-44 #4215H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 700 fel, 1960 fnl, Sec 41, Blk 35, T-3-S, Abst. 332, T&P RR, 10 w Garden City; TD 8500; API #42-173-37568 Permit issued 4/17

DE Operating LLC
Currie 41-44 #4315H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 700 fel, 1930 fnl, Sec 41, Blk 35, T-3-S, Abst. 332, T&P RR, 10 w Garden City; TD 9000; API #42-173-37569 Permit issued 4/17

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SEM NS 14-23 01 #201H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 225 fsl, 1625 fel, Sec 11, Blk 35, T-5-S, Abst. 365, T&P RR, 1.2 nw St. Lawrence; TD 9000; API #42-173-37572 Permit issued 4/21

Energen Resources Corporation
SEM NS 14-23 01 #101H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 225 fsl, 1675 fel, Sec 11, Blk 35, T-5-S, Abst. 365, T&P RR, 1.2 nw St. Lawrence; TD 9000; API #42-173-37573 Permit issued 4/21

Energen Resources Corporation
SEM NS 14-23 01 #1101H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 225 fsl, 1575 fel, Sec 11, Blk 35, T-5-S, Abst. 365, T&P RR, 1.2 nw St. Lawrence; TD 9000; API #42-173-37574 Permit issued 4/21

Energen Resources Corporation
SEM NS 14-23 02 #202H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 350 fsl, 605 fel, Sec 11, Blk 35, T-5-S, Abst. 365, T&P RR, 1.2 nw St. Lawrence; TD 9000; API #42-173-37575 Permit issued 4/21

Energen Resources Corporation
SEM NS 14-23 02 #102H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 350 fsl, 555 fel, Sec 11, Blk 35, T-5-S, Abst. 365, T&P RR, 1.2 nw St. Lawrence; TD 9000; API #42-173-37576 Permit issued 4/21

Hunt Oil Company
Harris-Cook 80 #208HL
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 390 fel, 2045 fnl, Sec 20, Blk 36, T-4-S, Abst. 1268, T&P RR, 16.1 sw Garden City; TD 8124; API #42-173-37563 Permit issued 4/21

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
LPI-Kloesel 31-19 (Alloc-A) #1NU
Garden City South (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2510 fsl, 891 fwl, Sec 31, Blk 34, T-4-S, Abst. 256, T&P RR, 6.75 sw Garden City; TD 9000; API #42-173-37548 Permit issued 4/17

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
LPI-Kloesel 31-19 (Alloc-A) #1NL
Garden City South (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2510 fsl, 916 fwl, Sec 31, Blk 34, T-4-S, Abst. 256, T&P RR, 6.75 sw Garden City; TD 9000; API #42-173-37543 Permit issued 4/17

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
LPI-Kloesel 31-19 (Alloc-B) #2NU
Garden City South (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2510 fsl, 941 fwl, Sec 31, Blk 34, T-4-S, Abst. 256, T&P RR, 6.75 sw Garden City; TD 9000; API #42-173-37544 Permit issued 4/17

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
LPI-Kloesel 31-19 (Alloc-C) #3NU
Garden City South (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2371 fsl, 519 fel, Sec 31, Blk 34, T-4-S, Abst. 256, T&P RR, 6.75 sw Garden City; TD 9000; API #42-173-37542 Permit issued 4/17

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
LPI-Kloesel 31-19 (Alloc-D) #4NU
Garden City South (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2396 fsl, 519 fel, Sec 31, Blk 34, T-4-S, Abst. 256, T&P RR, 6.75 sw Garden City; TD 9000; API #42-173-37545 Permit issued 4/17

Laredo Petroleum Inc.
LPI-Kloesel 31-19 (Alloc-D) #4NM
Garden City South (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2346 fsl, 519 fel, Sec 31, Blk 34, T-4-S, Abst. 256, T&P RR, 6.75 sw Garden City; TD 9000; API #42-173-37546 Permit issued 4/17

XTO Energy Inc.
Zant-Hurt-Blalock Unit 1 #4821SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 540 fwl, 1249 fsl, Sec 36, Blk 36, T-2-S, Abst. 1095, T&P RR, 16.9 nw Garden City; TD 8100; API #42-173-37551 Permit issued 4/20

Howard County

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Players Unit #1AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 384 fsl, 591 fwl, Sec 22, Blk 33, Abst. 1071, T&P RR, 4.26 nw Big Spring; TD 8000; API #42-227-39087 Permit issued 4/19

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Players Unit #2AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 354 fsl, 591 fwl, Sec 22, Blk 33, Abst. 1071, T&P RR, 4.26 nw Big Spring; TD 8000; API #42-227-39088 Permit issued 4/19

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Petroleum Professional Development Center

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To see more classes and to register, go to the Midland College PPDC's Website: www.midland.edu/ppdc

PPDC Courses

Remediation & Restoration of Hydrocarbon & Brine Contaminated Soils
Instructor: Dr. Kerry Sublette
Start Date: May 1, 2017 - Monday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $395; Out of State: $420

On-Line Division Orders Certificate Program: Module 2 of 6 Modules: Title: Titles, Title Examination and Title Opinions
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: May 2, 2017; End Date: May 30, 2017: Registration Deadline: Noon, May 2, 2017
See PPDC website for more information on course fees for new and returning students: www.midland.edu/ppdc

On-Line Land Management Certificate Program - Module 2 of 6 Modules: Title: Chaining, Interpreting and Curing Titles
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: May 2, 2017; End Date: May 30, 2017: Registration Deadline: Noon, May 2, 2017
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"Old" (Pre-1958) Electric Logs: A Quick Review
Instructor: Dr. George Asquith
Start Date: May 3, 2017 - Wednesday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $425; Out of State: $450

Petra Fundamentals
Instructor: Greg Hinterlong
Start Date: May 3-4, 2017 - Wednesday -Thursday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $625; Out of State: $650

The Art of Technical Sales
Instructor: Paul Hughes
Start Date: May 5, 2017 - Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $250; Out of State: $275

Division Order Calculations - Processes/Horizontal Drilling Seminar (Both Days)
Instructor: Sherry Robinson
Start Date: May 8 - May 9, 2017 - Monday - Tuesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $650; Out of State: $675

Division Order Calculations Seminar - (Day 1 Only)
Instructor: Sherry Robinson
Start Date: May 8, 2017 - Monday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $325. Out of State: $350

Division Order Calculations Seminar including Horizontal Drilling - (Day 2 Only)
Instructor: Sherry Robinson
Start Date: May 9, 2017 - Tuesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $325. Out of State: $350

SQL: Application to Oil/Gas Relational Database
Instructor: Celia Houston
Start Date: May 16, 2017 - Tuesday - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cost: $375; Out of State: $400

Sucker Rod Pumps: From the Basics to Troubleshooting Sand and Gas Interference
Instructor: Rodney Sands
Start Date: May 17, 2017 - Wednesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $150; Out of State: $175

2017 Permian Basin Environmental Regulatory Seminar
Keynote: Michael J. Neese, Pioneer Natural Resources
Location: Carrasco Room, Midland College Main Campus
Date: May 18, 2017 - Thursday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: Early Bird: $155 now through April 24th; Out of State $180
Cost: Full Price: $200 April 25-May 12th; Out of State $225
Cost: Late Price: $250 May 13th - 18th; Out of State $275

Python for ArcGIS - Writing Scripts to Manipulate GIS Data (New Course)
Instructor: Jeff Barnett
Start Date: May 22-24, 2017- Monday - Wednesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $1440; $1465 Out of State
Location: Advanced Technology Center - 3200 W. Cuthbert Avenue, Midland, TX

Economic Evaluation and Investment Decision Methods
Instructor: John Stermole
Start Date: May 22 - 25, 2017 - Monday - Thursday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $2595; Out of State $2620

Spreadsheet Log Analysis and e-Petrophysics
Instructor: Dr. John H. Doveton
Start Date: May 23, 2017 - Tuesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $395; Out of State $420

Geological Log Analysis
Instructor: Dr. John H. Doveton
Start Date: May 24, 2017 - Wednesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $395; Out of State $420

Log Interpretation Workshop - 2 Day Course
Instructor: Dr. John H. Doveton
Day 1: Spreadsheet Log Analysis and e-Petrophysics
May 23, 2017 - Tuesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Day 2: Geological Log Analysis
May 24, 2017 - Tuesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Discounted Cost for attending both courses: $590; Out of State $640

Fundamentals of ArcGIS for Petroleum (New Course)
Instructor: Jeff Barnett
Start Date: June 5-6, 2017 - Monday - Tuesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $960: Out of State: $985
Location: Advanced Technology Center - 3200 W. Cuthbert Avenue, Midland, TX

PetroSkills: Completions and Workovers - CAW
Instructor: Hector Vargas
Start Date: 6/5 - 6/9/17 - Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $4240; Register directly with PetroSkills on the PPDC Website: www.midland.edu/ppdc

On-Line Division Orders Certificate Program: Module 3 of 6 Modules: Title: Land and Leasing
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: June 5, 2017; End Date: June 30, 2017: Registration Deadline: Noon, June 5, 2017
See PPDC website for more information on course fees for new and returning students: www.midland.edu/ppdc

On-Line Land Management Certificate Program - Module 3 of 6 Modules: Title: Oil & Gas Lease Interpretation, Negotiation and Interest Calculations
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: June 5, 2017; End Date: June 30, 2017: Registration Deadline: Noon, June 5, 2017
See PPDC website for more information on course fees for new and returning students: www.midland.edu/ppdc

Well Control Drilling/Workover (WellSharp)
Instructor: Larry Chapman
Start Date: June 5 - 9, 2017 - Monday - Friday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $1200: Out of State $1225

Petroleum Engineering for Non Engineers
Instructor: Jennifer Miskimins
Start Date: June 13, 2017
Cost: $695. Out of State $720

IHS Markit: Petra Advanced Mapping
Start Date: June 13 -14, 2017 - Tues - Weds - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $1600
Register directly with IHS Markit on the PPDC Website www.midland.edu/ppdc

PetroSkills: Production Chemistry - OGPC
Instructor: Carlos Palacios
Start Date: June 19 - 23, 2017 - Monday - Friday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $4100; Register directly with PetroSkills on the PPDC Website: www.midland.edu/ppdc

PHDWin
Instructor: Celia Houston
Start Date: June 20 -21, 2017 -Tuesday - Wednesday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cost: $625. Out of State $650

Petroleum Geology for Non Geologists
Instructor: Paul Pause
Start Date: June 26-29, 2017 - Monday - Thursday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $1835. Out of State $1860

On-Line Division Orders Certificate Program: Module 4 of 6 Modules: Title: Oil & Gas Calculations
Instructor: Sherry Robinson
Start Date: July 5, 2017; End Date: July 28, 2017: Registration Deadline: Noon, July 3, 2017
See PPDC website for more information on course fees for new and returning students: www.midland.edu/ppdc

On-Line Land Management Certificate Program - Module 4 of 6 Modules: Title: Oil & Gas Law and Its Impact on Land Practices
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: July 5, 2017; End Date: July 28, 2017: Registration Deadline: Noon, July 3, 2017
See PPDC website for more information on course fees for new and returning students: www.midland.edu/ppdc

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

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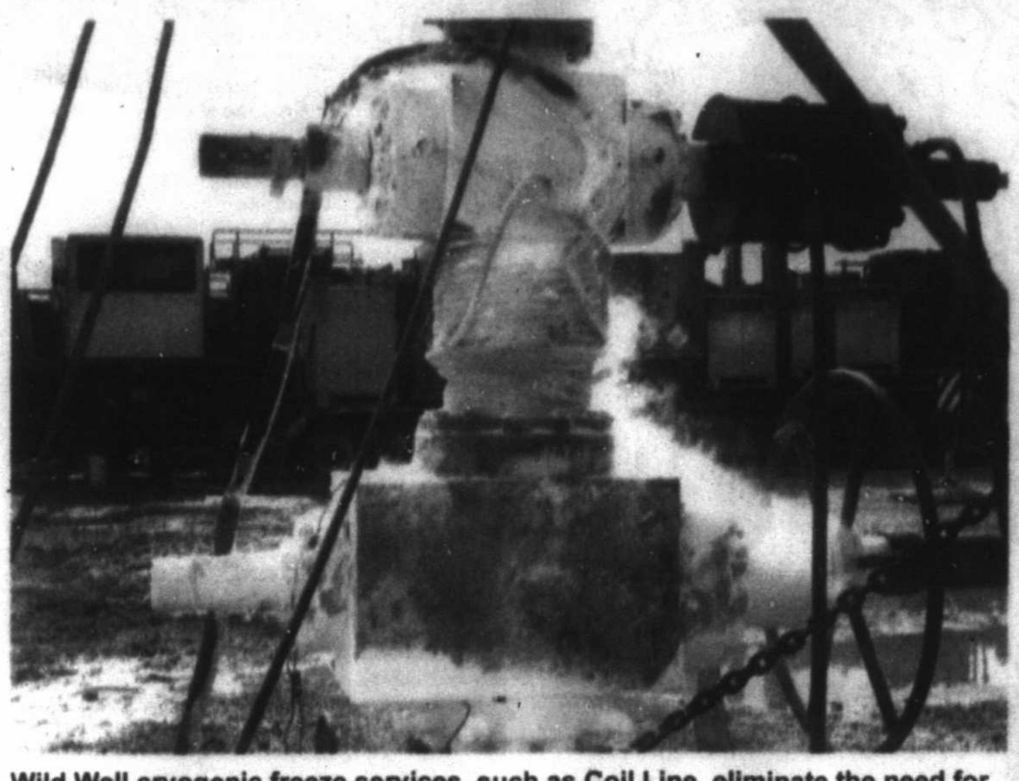
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Cinnabar Operating LLC
Quahadi A #4416
Jailhouse (Fusselman);
1270 fel, 4697.2 fnl, Sec 44, Blk 33, T-1-S, Abst. 1254, T&P RR, 9.2 sw Big Spring; TD 16500; API #42-227-39104
Permit issued 4/20

Diamondback E&P LLC
W H 48 Unit #2LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 903 fwl, 210 fnl, Sec 48, Blk 34, T-3-N, Abst. 1680, T&P RR, 3.46 nw Knott; TD 8995; API #42-227-39089
Permit issued 4/19

Diamondback E&P LLC
W H 48 Unit #3WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 873 fwl, 210 fnl, Sec 48, Blk 34, T-3-N, Abst. 1680, T&P RR, 3.46 nw Knott; TD 9285; API #42-227-39090
Permit issued 4/19

Diamondback E&P LLC
W H 48 Unit #3LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 843 fwl, 210 fnl, Sec 48, Blk 34, T-3-N, Abst. 1680, T&P RR, 3.46 nw Knott; TD 9015; API #42-227-39091
Permit issued 4/21

Energen Resources Corporation
Gaskins SN 6-43 03 #103H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 269 fsl, 350 fel, Sec 6, Blk 33, T-2-N, Abst. 1677, T&P RR, 2.7 n Knott; TD 9500; API #42-227-39074 Permit issued 4/18

Energen Resources Corporation
Gaskins SN 6-43 03 #803H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 289 fsl, 400 fel, Sec 6, Blk 33, T-2-N, Abst. 1677, T&P RR, 2.7 n Knott; TD 9500; API #42-227-39075 Permit issued 4/18

Surge Operating LLC
Clark Unit A 24-13 #4AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 385 fsl, 989 fel, Sec 24, Blk 33, Abst. 1105, T&P RR, 8.5 se Vealmoor; TD 10000; API #42-227-39096
Permit issued 4/20

Surge Operating LLC
Fryar Unit A 13-12 #4AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2545 fsel, 2522 fswl, Sec 13, Blk 33, T-2-N, Abst. 324, T&P RR, 5.5 ne Knott; TD 10000; API #42-227-39097
Permit issued 4/19

Surge Operating LLC
Old Tom Unit B 21-28 #8AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 818 fnl, 330 fel, Sec 21, Blk 32, T-2-N, Abst. 273, T&P RR, 14.1 ne Knott; TD 10000; API #42-227-39099
Permit issued 4/18

Loving County

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Corsair C26-20 #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 370 fswl, 400 fsel, 20, Blk C-26, Abst. 1185, PSL, 11.5 ne Mentone; TD 12500; API #42-301-33321 Permit issued 4/19

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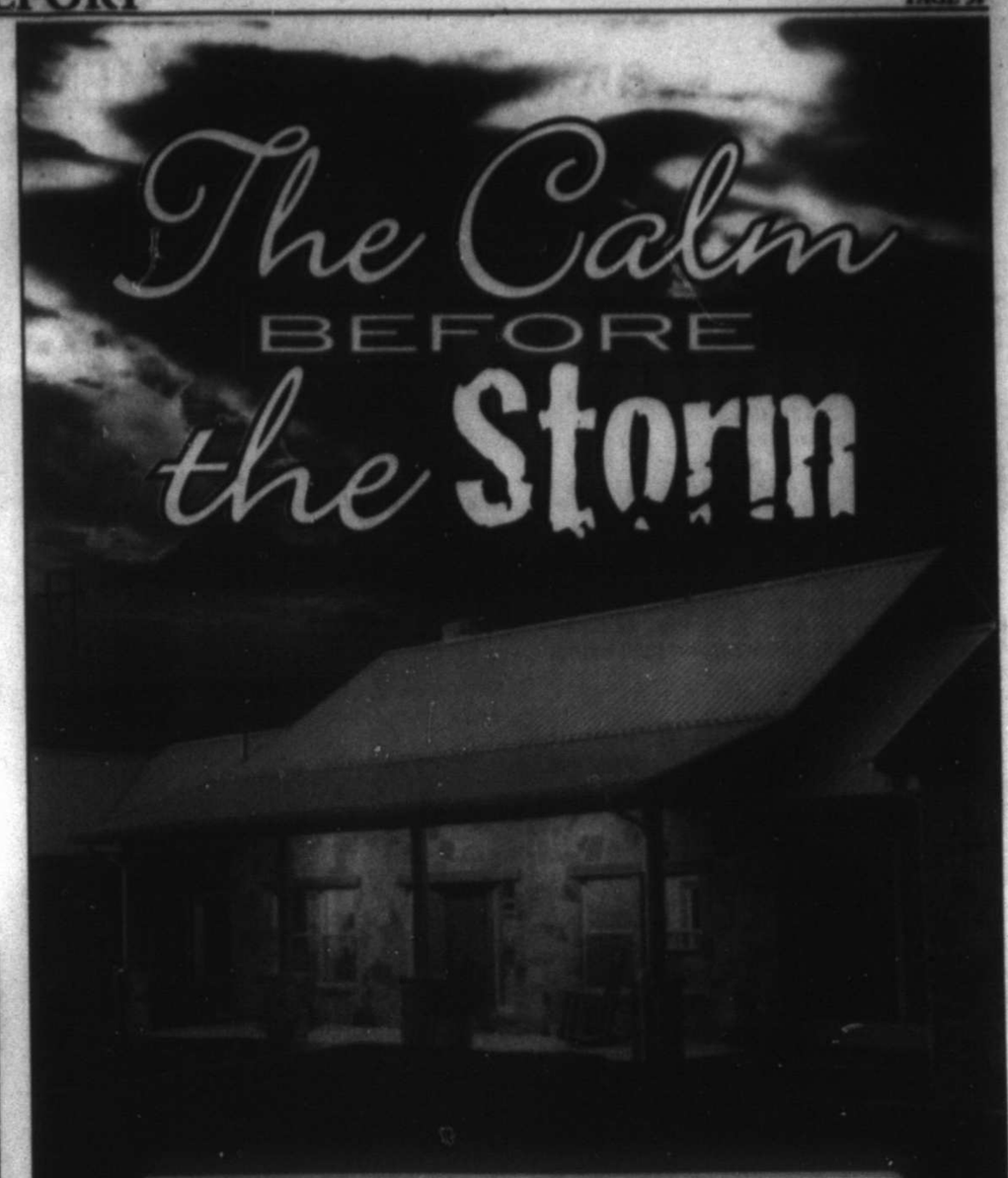
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THOMAS E. STELMAR, JR.
Senior Vice President of Energy Lending

West Texas National Bank's President and CEO, Keith Moore, announced today the hiring of Thomas E. Stelmar, Jr. as its Senior Vice President of Energy Lending to spearhead the effort to establish a Dallas/Fort Worth Area Lending office.

Stelmar joins WTNB with over 21 years of senior level experience in all phases of Energy Finance including both consulting and commercial lending positions in the E&P and Midstream sectors.

Active in the DFW community as a long-time Boy Scouts of America advocate and Scoutmaster, Stelmar enjoys volunteering with today's youth to help instill values, and develop leadership and citizenship skills that will influence their adult lives.

"Tom's ability to understand the particulars of an energy credit transaction allows him to meaningfully examine a customer's needs and address the best financing avenues for all involved," Keith Moore stated. "I, along with WTNB's Board of Directors, Bank Management and Staff, heartily welcome Tom in his new Energy Lending role at WTNB, and look forward to him assisting us in expanding our presence into the Dallas/Fort Worth markets."

"One of the many reasons I chose to join WTNB is their deep community roots and stellar reputation," Stelmar asserted. "Another reason is WTNB's on-staff Engineering coupled with their depth of knowledge and resources with respect to oil and gas related lending. I look forward to bringing their responsible brand of relationship banking to North and East Texas."

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Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 340 fswl, 400 fsel, 20, Blk C-26, Abst. 1185, PSL, 11.5 ne Mentone; TD 13000; API #42-301-33322 Permit issued 4/20

Energen Resources Corporation
Riverboat Unit 33-71 #701H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 330 fnwl, 250 fnel, Sec 71, Blk 33, Abst. 3, H&TC RR, 4.8 se Mentone; TD 12500; API #42-301-33325 Permit issued 4/21

RSP Permian LLC
Ludeman A #603H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 200 fwl, 330 fnl, Sec 5, Blk C-26, Abst. 1213, PSL, 16.5 ne Mentone; TD 14000; API#42-301-33320 Permit issued 4/21

Shell Western E&P
Johnson 54-2-26 LOV E Unit #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 467 fnl, 295 fwl, Sec 26, Blk 54, T-2, Abst. 1094, T&P RR, 8.2 nw Mentone; TD 12000; API #42-301-33326 Permit issued 4/21

Shell Western E&P
Johnson 54-2-26 LOV W Unit #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 427 fnl, 2327 fel, Sec 26, Blk 54, T-2, Abst. 1094, T&P RR, 8.2 nw Mentone; TD 12000; API #42-301-33327 Permit issued 4/21

Martin County

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Wheeler 44 #1
Rose Petal (Lower Mississippian); 558 fel, 1039 fnl, Sec 44, Blk 36, T-2-N, Abst. 678, T&P RR, 2.2 sw Lenora; TD 12000; API #42-317-40797 Permit issued 4/24

DE Operating LLC
Strain Ranch 12-1 #4315H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 718 fel, 1393 fsl, Sec 12, Blk 36, T-1-N, Abst. 670, T&P RR, 9.3 n Stanton; TD 9500; API #42-317-40805 Permit issued 4/24

DE Operating LLC
Strain Ranch 12-1 #4215H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 690 fel, 1393 fsl, Sec 12, Blk 36, T-1-N, Abst. 670, T&P RR, 9.3 n Stanton; TD 9500; API #42-317-40807 Permit issued 4/24

Energen Resources Corporation
Jones-Holton #60
Bizco (Mississippian); 1828 fel, 5793 fsl, Sec 321, Abst. 605, Rusk CSL, 3.5 nw Tarzan; TD 12500; API #42-317-40801 Permit issued 4/19

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Sale Ranch 13A #1H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 450 fsl, 1660 fwl, Sec 13, Blk 37, T-1-N, Abst. 218, T&P RR, 9.7 nw Stanton; TD 9206; API #42-317-40752 Permit issued 4/21

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Sale Ranch 13B#2H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 450 fsl, 1705 fwl, Sec 13, Blk 37, T-1-N, Abst. 218, T&P RR, 9.7 nw Stanton; TD 9206; API #42-317-40754 Permit issued 4/21

QEP Energy Company
Thomas 36-2406 AL 4 #N 06BU
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2342 fsl, 1523 fel, Sec 6, Blk 36, T-2-N, Abst. 690, T&P RR, 5.6 ne Tarzan; TD 10000; API #42-317-40771 Permit issued 4/24

QEP Energy Company
Thomas 36-2406 AL 8 #N 02BL
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2356 fsl, 703 fel, Sec 6, Blk 36, T-2-N, Abst. 690, T&P RR, 5.6 ne Tarzan; TD 10000; API #42-317-40763 Permit issued 4/24

QEP Energy Company
Thomas 36-2406 AL 16 #N 06SC
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2447 fsl, 1132 fel, Sec 6, Blk 36, T-2-N, Abst. 690, T&P RR, 5.6 ne Tarzan; TD 10000; API #42-317-40772 Permit issued 4/24

QEP Energy Company
Thomas 36-2406 AL 12 #N 04SA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2466 fsl, 312 fel, Sec 6, Blk 36, T-2-N, Abst. 690, T&P RR, 5.6 ne Tarzan; TD 10000; API #42-317-40774 Permit issued 4/24

QEP Energy Company
Thomas 36-2406 AL 14 #N 02MA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2441 fsl, 312 fel, Sec 6, Blk 36, T-2-N, Abst. 690, T&P RR, 5.6 ne Tarzan; TD 10000; API #42-317-40773 Permit issued 4/24

Roff Operating Company LLC
Willie Ross #2
Breedlove (Spraberry); 660 fwl, 660 fsl, Sec 259, Abst. 590, Borden CSL, 7 sw Patricia; TD 9100; API #42-317-40802 Permit issued 4/24

SM Energy Company
Jester #2167WB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 213 fnl, 940 fel, Sec 21, Blk 35, T-1-S, Abst. 116, T&P RR, 4.8 e Stanton; TD 10100; API #42-317-40800 Permit issued 4/17

Midland County

Chevron USA Inc.
CMC Fenway 22/34 C #0021WB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 260 fsl, 2690 fwl, Sec 22, Blk 39, T-3-S, Abst. 796, T&P RR, 13 s Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-41623 Permit issued 4/18

Chevron USA Inc.
CMC Fenway 22/34 D #0023WB
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 260 fsl, 2740 fwl, Sec 22, Blk 39, T-3-S, Abst. 796, T&P RR, 13 s Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-41624 Permit issued 4/20

CrownQuest Operating LLC
FR Radium 4 #1
Rose Petal (Lower Mississippian); 775 fnl, 650 fel, Sec 4, Blk 37, T-3-S, Abst. 907, T&P RR, 3 sw Spraberry; TD 12000; API #42-329-41637 Permit issued 4/19

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Rio Rojo 27-30 Unit 1 #211
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2180 fnl, 250 fel, Sec 27, Blk 39, T-3-S, Abst. 208, T&P RR, 15.9 sw Spraberry; TD 11000; API #42-329-41656 Permit issued 4/24

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Rio Rojo 27-30 Unit 1 #112
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2180 fnl, 275 fel, Sec 27, Blk 39, T-3-S, Abst. 208, T&P RR, 15.9 sw Spraberry; TD 11000; API #42-329-41657 Permit issued 4/24

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Rio Rojo 27-30 Unit 1 #221
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2180 fnl, 300 fel, Sec 27, Blk 39, T-3-S, Abst. 208, T&P RR, 15.9 sw Spraberry; TD 11000; API #42-329-41658 Permit issued 4/24

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Rio Rojo 27-30 Unit 1 #222
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2180 fnl, 325 fel, Sec 27, Blk 39, T-3-S, Abst. 208, T&P RR, 15.9 sw Spraberry; TD 11000; API #42-329-41659 Permit issued 4/24

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Rio Rojo 27-30 Unit 1 #123
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2180 fnl, 350 fel, Sec 27, Blk 39, T-3-S, Abst. 208, T&P RR, 15.9 sw Spraberry; TD 11000; API #42-329-41660 Permit issued 4/24

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Rio Rojo 27-30 Unit 1 #232
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2180 fnl, 375 fel, Sec 27, Blk 39, T-3-S, Abst. 208, T&P RR, 15.9 sw Spraberry; TD 11000; API #42-329-41661 Permit issued 4/24

RSP Permian LLC
Spanish Trail HZ Unit #4825MS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 176.7 fnl, 2563.9 fel, Sec 48, Blk 40, T-1-S, Abst. 830, T&P RR, 4.8 sw Midland; TD 12000; API #42-329-41610 Permit issued 4/24

Mitchell County

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Burchard B #3
Coleman Ranch; 330 fnl, 1080 fel, Sec 69, Blk 97, Abst. 141, H&TC RR, 9.5 nw Westbrook; TD 5000; API #42-335-35961 Permit issued 4/18

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Burchard B #4
Coleman Ranch; 330 fel, 330 fnl, Sec 69, Blk 97, Abst. 141, H&TC RR, 9.5 nw Westbrook; TD 5000; API #42-335-35962 Permit issued 4/18

Pecos County

Crimson Exploration Operating Inc.
Jolly Roger 1817 #1H
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 350 fnl, 200 fwl, Sec 18, Blk 48, Abst. 6997, T&P RR, 20.48 nw Fort Stockton; TD 10400; API #42-371-39523 Permit issued 4/21

Diamondback E&P LLC
Sibley 3-2 #3WA
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2507 fwl, 727 fnl, Sec 3, Blk 48, T-8, Abst. 875, T&P RR, 4.8 sw Coyanosa; TD 11480; API #42-371-39521 Permit issued 4/17

Diamondback E&P LLC
Sibley 3-2 #2WA
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2476 fwl, 727 fnl, Sec 3, Blk 48, T-8, Abst. 875, T&P RR, 4.8 sw Coyanosa; TD 11480; API #42-371-39528 Permit issued 4/20

Diamondback E&P LLC
State Biggs 12A-2 #2WA
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 260 fwl, 1490 fsl, Sec 12, Blk OW, Abst. 8346, J. Donovan, 10.3 sw Coyanosa; TD 11120; API #42-371-39529 Permit issued 4/20

Diamondback E&P LLC
Neal Lethco 34-33 A Unit #2WA
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 260 fwl, 1461 fsl, Sec 12, Blk OW, Abst. 8346, J. Donovan, 9.6 s Coyanosa; TD 11100; API #42-371-39524 Permit issued 4/18

Diamondback E&P LLC
Neal Lethco 34-33 A Unit #3WA
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 260 fwl, 1431 fsl, Sec 12, Blk OW, Abst. 8346, J. Donovan, 9.6 s Coyanosa; TD 11100; API #42-371-39525 Permit issued 4/19

Halcon Operating Co. Inc.
Balbo West-Elliot #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 4850 fnl, 1013 fel, Sec 43, Blk 49, T-8-S, Abst. 967, T&P RR, 25.9 nw Fort Stockton; TD 15000; API #42-371-39508 Permit issued 4/19

Jagged Peak Energy LLC
State Neal Lethco 3405A-142 #3H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2147 fsl, 1204 fwl, Sec 34, Blk 142, Abst. 8673, T&STL RR, 17 nw Fort Stockton; TD 15000; API #42-371-39519 Permit issued 4/17

Jagged Peak Energy LLC
State Neal Lethco A3427-142 #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1102 fwl, 2382 fnl, Sec 34, Blk 142, Abst. 8673, T&STL RR, 17 nw Fort Stockton; TD 15000; API #42-371-39520 Permit issued 4/17

Jagged Peak Energy LLC
State Neal Lethco 3427-142 #3H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2026 fnl, 1668 fel, Sec 34, Blk 142, Abst. 8673, T&STL RR, 17 nw Fort Stockton; TD 15000; API #42-371-39522 Permit issued 4/17

Oxy USA WTP LP
MDJ Caldwell #C 23NH
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 10035 fsl, 5636 fwl, Sec 22, Blk 50, T-9-S, Abst. 5919, T&P RR, 29.7 s Pecos; TD 14000; API #42-371-39526 Permit issued 4/19

Oxy USA WTP LP
MDJ Caldwell #C 13NH
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 10035 fsl, 5676 fwl, Sec 22, Blk 50, T-9-S, Abst. 5919, T&P RR, 29.7 s Pecos; TD 14000; API #42-371-39527 Permit issued 4/19

Presidio County

Helios Operating LLC
Presidio I&I #1131
Riata (Road Canyon); 740 fnl, 862 fwl, Sec 113, Blk 3, Abst. 2564, D&P RR, 39 s Van Horn; TD 3000; API #42-377-30610 Permit issued 4/18

Reeves County

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Ruck Unit 3-17 #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 467 fnwl, 400 fswl, Sec 17, Blk 3, Abst. 50, H&GN RR, 9.3 se Mentone; TD 11600; API #42-389-35888 Permit issued 4/21

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Shoshoni 54-4-35 #1HR
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 370 fnl, 400 fel, Sec 35, Blk 54, T-4-S, Abst. 788, T&P RR, 12.2 nw Pecos; TD 11300; API #42-389-35898 Permit issued 4/21

Apache Corporation
Cedar State Unit #101CH
Alpine High (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 250 fnl, 330 fel, Sec 40, Blk 58, T-6-S, Abst. 4412, T&P RR, 15.1 sw Toyah; TD 16000; API #42-389-35863 Permit issued 4/18

Centennial Resource Production LLC
Crisan #3H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 354 fnl, 1481 fel, Sec 210, Blk 13, Abst. 1109, H&GN RR, 15 sw Pecos; TD 10350; API #42-389-35863 Permit issued 4/18

COG Operating LLC
The Sphinx #703H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 100 fsl, 250 fwl, Sec 7, Blk 6, Abst. 14, H&GN RR, 5.9 se Pecos; TD 11000; API #42-389-35874 Permit issued 4/17

EOG Resources Inc.
State Streamer Unit #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 969 fnl, 735 fel, Sec 18, Blk 57, PSL, 15.7 s Orla; TD 14000; API #42-389-35879 Permit issued 4/18

EOG Resources Inc.
State Streamer Unit #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 969 fnl, 769 fel, Sec 18, Blk 57, PSL, 15.7 s Orla; TD 14000; API #42-389-35880 Permit issued 4/18

EOG Resources Inc.
State Streamer Unit #3H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 969 fnl, 2228 fel, Sec 18, Blk 57, PSL, 15.7 s Orla; TD 14000; API #42-389-35882 Permit issued 4/18

EOG Resources Inc.
State Streamer Unit #4H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 969 fnl, 2263 fel, Sec 18, Blk 57, PSL, 15.7 s Orla; TD 14000; API #42-389-35881 Permit issued 4/18

Founders Oil & Gas Operating LLC
Founders Johnson State #1H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 210 fnl, 350 fel, Sec 36, Blk 55, T-5-S, Abst. 3016, T&P RR, 12.8 nw Pecos; TD 11500; API #42-389-35876 Permit issued 4/17

Oxy USA WTP LP
Manhattan 183-178-3S #25HR
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 239 fnl, 1544 fel, Sec 183, Blk 1, Abst. 957, H&TC RR, 24.8 s Pecos; TD 14000; API #42-389-35877 Permit issued 4/19

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Ligon 730-19 #4305H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 5630 fnl, 1680 fel, Sec 30, Blk C-3, Abst. 4792, PSL, 16.3 se Pecos; TD 11200; API #42-389-35900 Permit issued 4/24

PDC Permian Inc.
Tarvin State 2 #B 1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 373 fnl, 110 fwl, Sec 2, Blk 54, T-5-S, Abst. 3566, T&P RR, 13.6 nw Pecos; TD 10500; API #42-389-35897 Permit issued 4/24

PDC Permian Inc.
Tarvin State 2 #A 2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 373 fnl, 1140 fwl, Sec 2, Blk 54, T-5-S, Abst. 3566, T&P RR, 13.6 nw Pecos; TD 10500; API #42-389-35905 Permit issued 4/24

PDC Permian Inc.
Tarvin State 2 #A 3H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 373 fnl, 1176 fwl, Sec 2, Blk 54, T-5-S, Abst. 3566, T&P RR, 13.6 nw Pecos; TD 10500; API #42-389-35894 Permit issued 4/24

Primexx Operating Corporation
Vass 14E #10H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 330 fnl, 330 fel, Sec 14, Blk 54, T-7-S, Abst. 2407, T&P RR, 16.8 sw Pecos; TD 16000; API #42-389-35902 Permit issued 4/24

Resolute Natural Resources Co. LLC
North Elephant 2 Unit #B303H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 809 fnl, 336 fwl, Sec 10, Blk 2, Abst. 4343, H&GN RR, 8.6 w Mentone; TD 11500; API #42-389-35810 Permit issued 4/17

Rosetta Resources Operating LP
King Fisher 23 Unit A #4HL
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1372 fsl, 394 fwl, Sec 15, Blk C-7, Abst. 5144, PSL, 8 se Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-35791 Permit issued 4/21

Rosetta Resources Operating LP
Trigger 39-40 Unit C #11HL
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 300 fswl, 629 fsel, Sec 39, Blk 5, Abst. 440, H&GN RR, 6.5 sw Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-35910 Permit issued 4/24

Rosetta Resources Operating LP
Trigger 39-40 Unit C #10H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 300 fswl, 633 fnwl, Sec 39, Blk 5, Abst. 440, H&GN RR, 6.5 sw Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-35909 Permit issued 4/24

Ward County

Abraxas Petroleum Corporation
Caprito 83 #404H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 480 fnl, 200 fwl, Sec 83, Blk F, Abst. 43, G&MMB&A, 2.81 ne Pyote; TD 11500; API #42-475-37231 Permit issued 4/20

Abraxas Petroleum Corporation
Caprito 83 #304H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 510 fnl, 200 fwl, Sec 83, Blk F, Abst. 43, G&MMB&A, 2.8 ne Pyote; TD 11500; API #42-475-37232 Permit issued 4/20

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Leavenworth 34-139 Unit #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2424 fswl, 400 fsel, Sec 139, Blk 34, Abst. 247, H&TC RR, 6.2 se Barstow; TD 11800; API #42-475-37229 Permit issued 4/17

Felix Energy Holdings II LLC
UL Fremont 38-17 #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 270 fel, 1687 fsl, Sec 38, Blk 17, Abst. 77U, ULS, 3.9 nw Pyote; TD 14000; API #42-475-37230 Permit issued 4/21

Manti Tarka Permian Operating LLC
Elusive Jazz 167-168 #2HA
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 235 fnl, 1250 fwl, Sec 167, Blk 34, Abst. 261, H&TC RR, 7.4 ne Barstow; TD 12500; API #42-475-37156 Permit issued 4/21

Winkler County

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Bashura-Prothro #101
Keystone (Consolidated); 467 fel, 774 fnl, Sec 17, Blk B-3, Abst. 546, PSL, 1.9 n Kermit; TD 8000; API #42-495-33844 Permit issued 4/21

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Bashura-Prothro #102
Keystone (Consolidated); 990 fel, 1680 fsl, Sec 17, Blk B-3, Abst. 546, PSL, 1.6 n Kermit; TD 8000; API #42-495-33844 Permit issued 4/21

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Francis Drake #1
Monahans North (Clearfork); 467 fwl, 467 fnl, Sec 24, Blk B-10, Abst. 1605, PSL, 10.1 n Monahans; TD 7000; API #42-495-33846 Permit issued 4/24

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Francis Drake #2
Monahans North (Clearfork); 533 fwl, 1787 fsl, Sec 24, Blk B-10, Abst. 1605, PSL, 10.4 n Monahans; TD 7000; API #42-495-33847 Permit issued 4/24

Boyd & McWilliams Operating LLC
Coachwhip 25 #2H
Keystone (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 200 fnl, 1350 fwl, Sec 36, Blk B-2, Abst. 1354, PSL, 4.4 ne Kermit; TD 8400; API #42-495-33842 Permit issued 4/20

Felix Energy Holdings II LLC
UL URAD 1609-21 #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 358 fwl, 337 fsl, Sec 16, Blk 21, Abst. 56U, ULS, 4.61 w Wink; TD 14000; API #42-495-33843 Permit issued 4/21

XTO Energy Inc.
University Blk 21 #1810H
Two Georges (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 275 fnl, 379 fel, Sec 18, Blk 21, Abst. 58U, ULS, 6 w Wink; TD 12500; API #42-495-33822 Permit issued 4/17

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Cochran County

Silver Creek Oil & Gas LLC
Starr #2H
Levelland-Horizontal; 5247 fsl, 1218 fwl, Sec 149, Abst. 122, Randall CSL, 13.4 sw Morton; TD 5200; API #42-079-33364 Permit issued 4/24

Terry County

Trinity EOR LLC
Wellman Unit #813
Wellman; 3353 fwl, 4391 fsl, Sec 12, Blk C-36, Abst. 531, PSL, 3.9 se Wellman; TD 10700; API #42-445-32446 Permit issued 4/24

Yoakum County

Occidental Permian Ltd.
Wasson ODC Unit #823
Wasson; 7561 fwl, 7767 fnl, Sec 760, Blk D, Abst. 1232, J.H. Gibson, 5.9 ne Denver City; TD 5900; API #42-501-36797 Permit issued 4/17

Occidental Permian Ltd.
Wasson ODC Unit #824
Wasson; 6215 fel, 412 fnl, Sec 759, Blk D, Abst. 98, J.H. Gibson, 6.8 ne Denver City; TD 5900; API #42-501-36798 Permit issued 4/21

Riley Exploration Operating Co. LLC
Brushy Bill 707-730 #1XH
Sable (San Andres)-Horizontal; 330 fel, 185 fnl, Sec 707, Blk D, Abst. 499, J.H. Gibson, 9.5 nw Denver City; TD 9000; API #42-501-36800 Permit issued 4/24

Riley Exploration Operating Co. LLC
Stiff Saddle 641-668 #3XH
Platang (San Andres)-Horizontal; 2020 fwl, 165 fsl, Sec 604, Blk D, Abst. 521, J.H. Gibson, 11 sw Plains; TD 9000; API #42-501-36801 Permit issued 4/24

New Mexico

Eddy County

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Cotton Draw Unit #291
Paduca; Sec 25 T24S R31E; 230/S & 1845/E; 19 mi E Malaga; Rot 15064 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44106

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Cotton Draw Unit #293
Paduca; Sec 25 T24S R31E; 230/S & 1875/E; 19 mi E Malaga; Rot 18062 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44108

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Cotton Draw Unit #294
Paduca; Sec 25 T24S R31E; 230/S & 1905/E; 19 mi E Malaga; Rot 15062 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44105

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Cotton Draw Unit #421
Paduca; Sec 14 T25S R31E; 295/N & 450/W; 20 mi SE Malaga; Rot 15592 Bone Spring; API #30-015-44107

Lea County

COG Operating LLC
Nelson Federal Com #13
W Maljamar; Sec 15 T17S R32E; 2358/S & 1895/W; 1 mi S Maljamar; Rot 13428 Yeso; API #30-025-43705

COG Operating LLC
Nelson Federal Com #23
W Maljamar; Sec 15 T17S R32E; 2188/S & 1895/W; 1 mi S Maljamar; Rot 14198 Yeso; API #30-025-43706

XTO Energy Inc.
Chistera 32 State #1
Hay Mesa; Sec 32 T20S R33E; 200/N & 2280/W; 4 mi SE Halfway; Rot 15764 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43694

XTO Energy Inc.
Chistera 32 State #2
Hat Mesa; Sec 32 T20S R33E; 200/N & 1730/E; 4 mi SE Halfway; Rot 15800 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43695

XTO Energy Inc.
Chistera 32 State #3
Hat Mesa; Sec 32 T20S R33E; 260/N & 500/E; 4 mi SE Halfway; Rot 15774 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43696

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Thistle Unit #105
Triple X; Sec 21 T23S R33E; 315/N & 850/E; 11 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 17128 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43709

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Thistle Unit #119
Triple X; Sec 21 T23S R33E; 285/N & 800/E; 11 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 17620 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43710

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Antelope 9 B30B St #1
NW Antelope Ridge; Sec 9 T23S R34E; 185/S & 2050/E; 9 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 15845 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43702

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Cotton Draw Unit #448
Paduca; Sec 18 T25S R32E; 530/N & 1750/W; 16 1/2 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 14619 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43712

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Cotton Draw Unit #451
Paduca; Sec 18 T25S R32E; 45/N & 660/E; 16 1/2 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 13029 Delaware; API #30-025-43692

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Cotton Draw Unit #497
Paduca; Sec 18 T25S R32E; 530/N & 1720/W; 16 1/2 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 12398 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43690

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Cotton Draw Unit #498
Paduca; Sec 18 T25S R32E; 175/N & 1740/E; 16 1/2 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 12775 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43691

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Cotton Draw Unit #499
Paduca; Sec 18 T25S R32E; 75/N & 660/E; 16 1/2 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 12938 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43714

COG Operating LLC
White Falcon 16 State #23
Dogie Draw; Sec 16 T25S R35E; 226/N & 812/W; 6 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 22495 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-43699

COG Operating LLC
White Falcon 16 State #24
Dogie Draw; Sec 16 T25S R35E; 226/N & 732/W; 6 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 22569 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-43700

OWL SWD Operating LLC
Dinwiddie SWD #1
SWD; Sec 11 T26S R33E; 480/N & 1900/W; 11 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 18760 Devonian; API #30-025-43688

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UTPB Football wraps up 2017 spring season

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As UT Permian Basin football wraps up its 2017 spring season, head coach Justin Carrigan reflects on the team's spring workouts as the Falcons get ready to kick off their second season September 2 against Sul Ross at Ratliff Stadium.

On the team's 2017 spring season:
Iwas most pleased with our defensive play. Some of our guys that we redshirted, John O'Kelley in particular, had a tremendous spring as a defensive lineman/outside linebacker. Our defensive front was able to get a lot of pressure on the quarterback which allowed for more plays to be made in the secondary. So it was good all-around defensively.

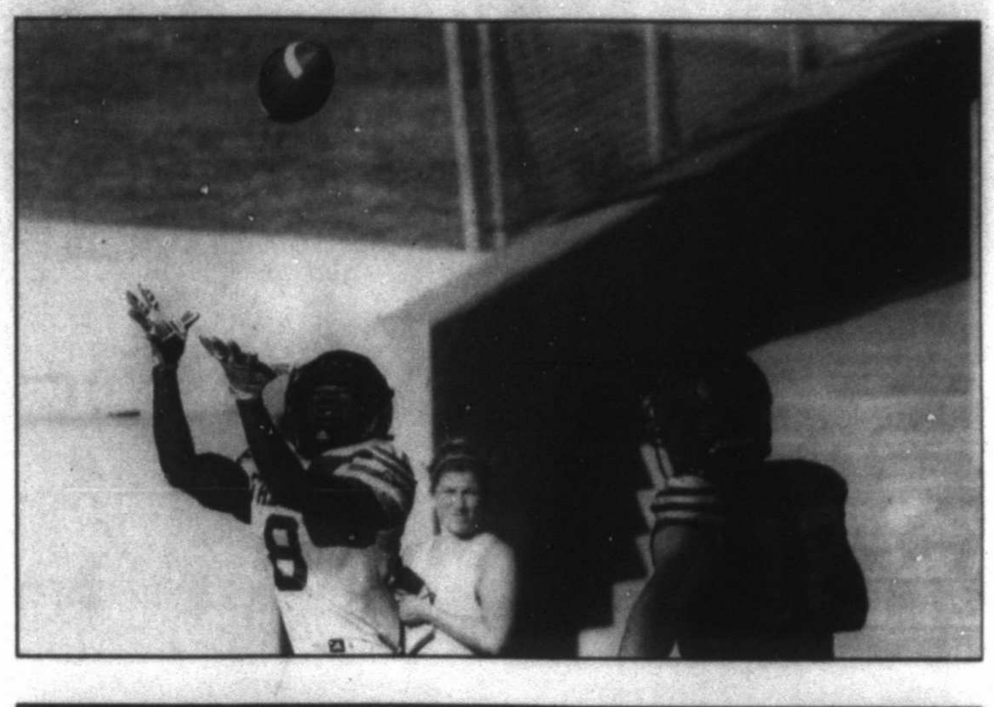
On what players learn and gain from redshirting:
There's a lot of valuable time spent in the weight room getting bigger and stronger. But there's also the mental development of learning the playbook, picking up the nuances and not being thrown to the wolves the first year.

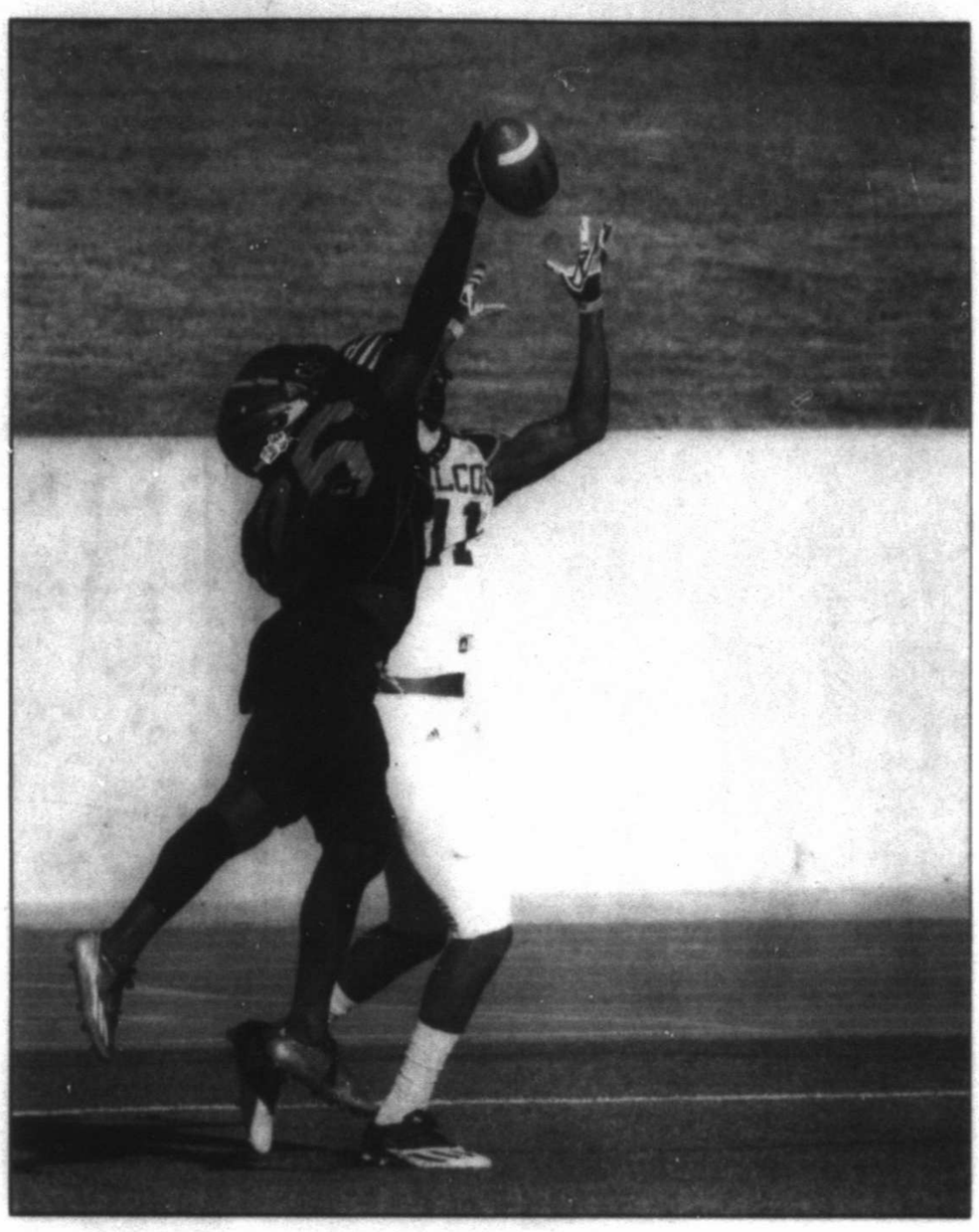
On what changed in the team from their first spring as a team to now:
A lot of the change goes back to Coach Biehl (Strength and Conditioning). Physically we can see bodies changing, and on paper we can see where strength numbers are improving as guys are getting bigger and stronger. There's quantifiable proof that we can see on paper that it's a young team that's starting to develop and mature.

Importance of summer conditioning
There are multiple phases throughout the year and now coming into the summer part of it. It's a big conditioning part; the spring is geared toward getting bigger and stronger, putting on a little more body mass; the summer is a bit more of coming out of hibernation, getting in shape again and being physically ready to play a complete season.

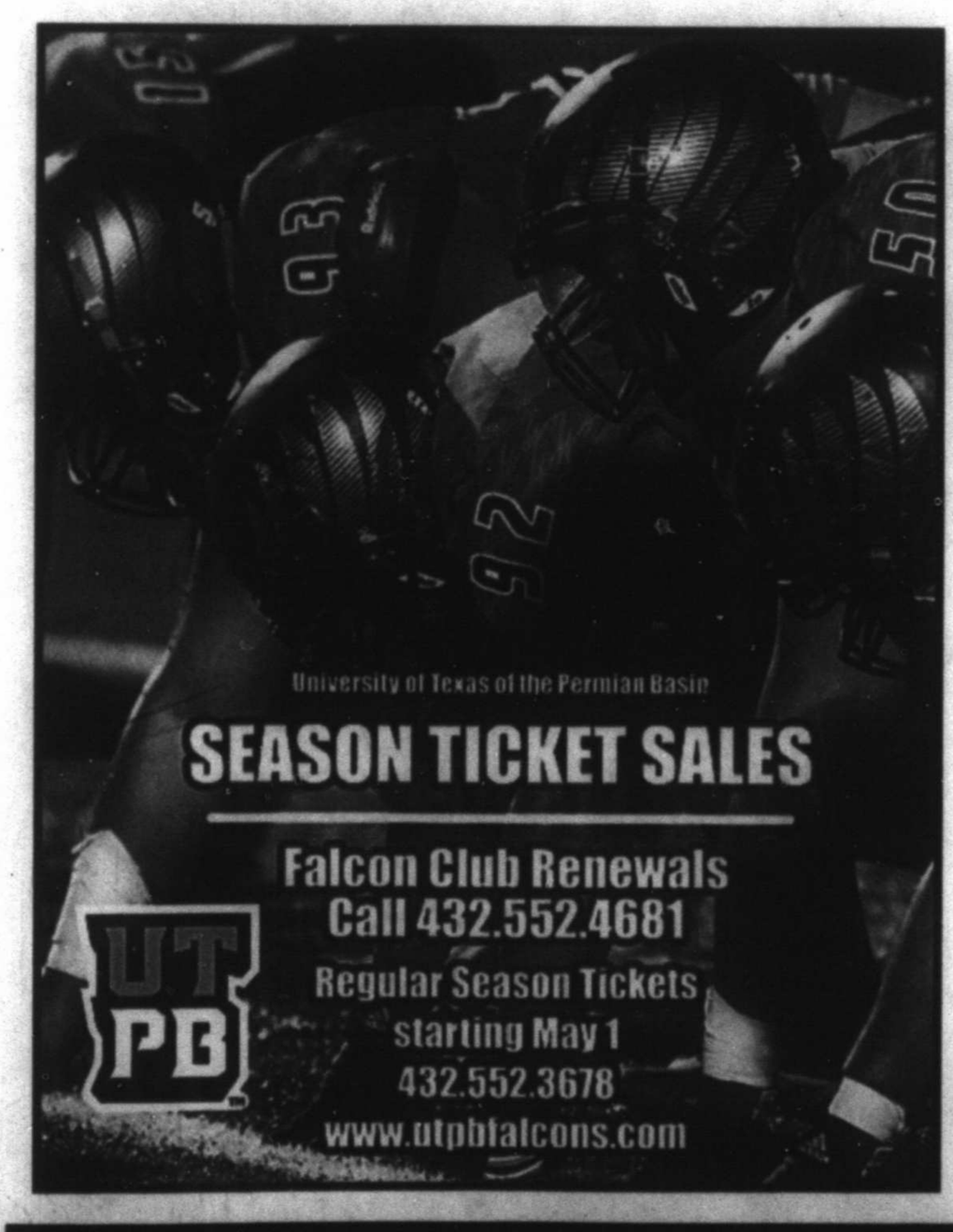
On the team being a year older:
It doesn't change how we approach things. Not necessarily our play calling, but our time with the guys that we have, the more we can continue to spoon feed additions and wrinkles to the playbook that we didn't have in last year, partly because of personnel. Were guys big enough and physically ready to play. Tight end, fullback, things of that nature, physical positions that really weren't in our playbook offensively. The time and development part of guys getting older and developing physically is where you'll see more expansion in our playbook as guys are more physically ready to do some things. Also the mental part as well, the more in tune they get with the basics the more we can expand on what we're trying to accomplish every week.

Shown in photos: #8, Mitchell Leonard and #26, Dee Johnson





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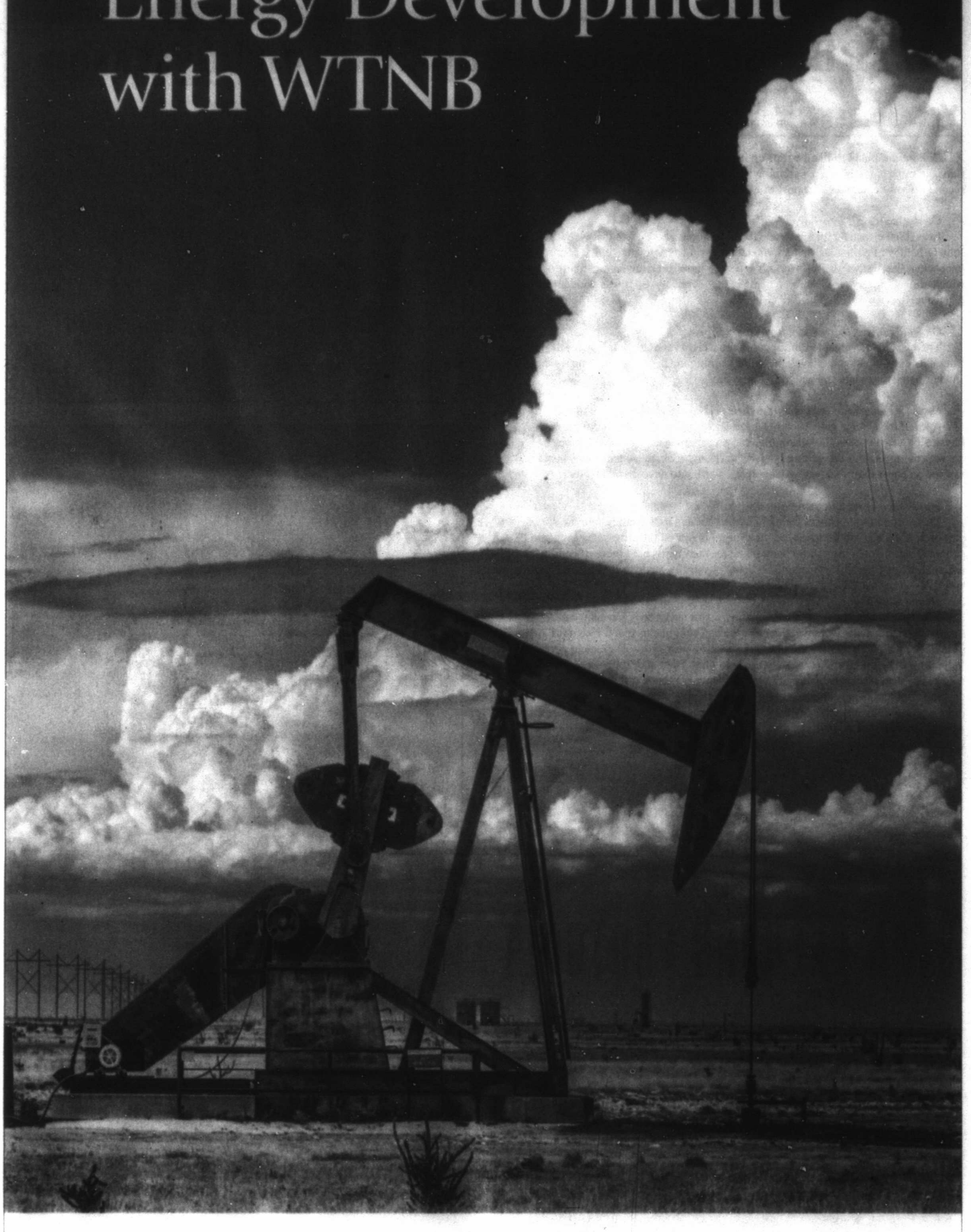
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