

Obituaries

Bobby Aaron Norris



Bobby Aaron Norris was born on March 3, 1992, to Paula and David in Odessa, Texas.

We lived on a special street that had special neighbors. Aaron had a special friend when he was young, and that was Kayla (Long) Hatley.

During his elementary years he played GMFL football under coaches Paul Edwards and Bobby Kelley. He played "little dribblers" basketball with Coach Mike McNeely and made all-stars and went to state tournament in East Texas with Coach Kerry Hatley.

You can still walk into the Greenwood field house and see pictures of Bobby and his brother on the wall for "Track Athlete of the Year" in 2005 and 2009 respectively.

His track career would take him to the state track meet in the 4 x 200 meter relay with Josh, Zach and Jarret. The school record is held by these boys. He made Region 100-meter finals two years in a row, plus region qualifier in long jump and 4 x 100 relay. So needless to say, under Coach Alba Greenwood, track had a good amount of success.

His senior year in football was memorable. I remember when Coach Taylor told us after the Brownfield game, as he was walking back to the field after halftime with his assistant coach, that it would sure help if we got a boost from a kickoff return. Sure enough Aaron took it all the way and we went on to win the game. He went on to get All-District in offense and defense.

Aaron was a finalist for the "Lone Star Athlete of the Year," and was voted most athletic male at Greenwood in 2010. He was selected to play in the High School All-Star football game in Lubbock.

Aaron went on to Midland College and proudly we saw him walk the stage at Texas State.

We as a family had many memorable trips to the Caribbean and Hawaii with our friends Kelly, Kevin, Kolten, and Karah Northcutt; along with our trips to Yellowstone and Ruidoso.

Aaron loved his friends, whether it was watching basketball or starting bonfires outback. He loved his friends. They loved Mom's breakfast and dad's cinnamon toast

He and his brother were avid hunters thanks to Uncle Dan. If you looked at his room, you could get lost in the mounts and the bear rugs that cost Uncle Dan a pretty penny. They spent many a day walking Dan's lease and his land outside of Coahoma.

He loved his Grenny and Peep—they would go fishing and would never miss a track meet or football game of Aaron's and Adam's.

Thanks to the Northcutt family, he went on a "Walk to Emmaus". After his "walk" you could see a change. He said at the closing he wanted his

friends to go.

Aaron never met a stranger—he had a great personality. Which, I might add, that was a little bit of Dad and a whole lot of Mom.

Aaron has Romans 12:12 tattoo 12 Rejoice in hope, be patient in tribulation, be constant in prayer.

We believe in 2 Corinthians 5:6-8: "6 Therefore we are always confident and know that as long as we are at home in the body we are away from the Lord. 7 For we live by faith, not by sight. 8 We are confident, I say, and would prefer to be away from the body and at home with the Lord."

Luke 23:42-43: "42 Then he said, 'Jesus, remember me when You come into Your kingdom!' 43 And Jesus said to him, 'Truly I tell you, today you will be with Me in Paradise.'"

We believe our son went to heaven when his soul left, and we believe with all our heart we will see him again—it is not goodbye, but just "see you later."

We were blessed to have him with us for 24 years.

Aaron is survived by parents, David and Paula; brother, David Adam and wife Stacy, and their daughters, Kelsie and McKenzie; sister, Jennifer Ann, and children Lindsey, Jeremy, Katie, and John Daniel; grandparent, Bobby Dodson; Uncle Dan Dodson in Coahoma Texas; Uncle Billy Jack and Aunt Jeannie Darden; Betty and Charles Parrish, James and Jean Bobo, Sunshine Bobo, along with numerous cousins; Aunt Sherry Norris and husband Pat, and children Jay, Julie and Nikki, along with their dad, Jim Hudman and his wife, Christi; Uncle Raymond Norris and wife, Debbie; Great-Aunt Helen Neil; special Aunt Sharon Dodson, along with her child Ronna and husband Andy, and children Starlee and Sunny; and special friend, Alexis Castillo from Sweetwater.

He is preceded in death by grandparents Dave and Artie Norris, (Grenny) Winnie Dodson, Ronnie Dodson, and Aunt Nancy.

A visitation will be held Tuesday, July 5, 2016 at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home in Midland from 5 to 7 p.m. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, July 6, at 1 p.m. at Greenwood Baptist Church in Greenwood, with burial to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

Pallbearers will be Zach Long, Kater King, Trey Edwards, Mitch Spiser, Kolten Northcutt, and Trevor Nolan. Honorary Pallbearers will be his many friends.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Greenwood Baptist Church or a charity of choice.

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

Paid obituary

Jeannie Danielle Cox



To say Heaven gained an angel would be an understatement; Heaven received a warrior on July 1, 2016.

Jeannie Danielle Cox was an inspiration to our community. She loved with all her heart and fought with all her might. She lost her battle to pancreatic cancer at home in bed, surrounded by her loving family. She leaves behind a legacy and set the example of a true samaritan.

Born in Big Spring on Nov. 11, 1975, to Timothy Wayne Knox Sr. and Rita Annette Lipham Knox.

Jeannie attended grade school in Forsan and played saxophone for the Big Spring High School Band, Class of 1994. She completed her bachelor's degree specializing in social work, and did more for society than she ever imagined.

She was preceeded in death by her father Timothy Wayne Knox Sr.; and grandparents John and Ruby Knox, and Leslie and Rita Lipham.

Jeannie married her devoted husband, Richard Cox, on Jan. 1, 2000. It was crystal clear they were soulmates; their own perfect counterparts. She loved him beyond words, even though writing was a specialty of hers.

She is survived by her mother, Rita Annette Knox.

She also leaves behind five children, Monica Brown and husband Jared Brown, Blake Barnes and fiancé Ashly Klinger, Dylan Thom Cox, Gracie Dawn Cox, and Bobby Ray Cox. Also three grandchildren, Harper and Brynlee Brown, and Silas Barnes. Although these were her children, she had so many more. If you were a child in her life, you were her child; she loved you with everything she had and gave you everything she could. Whether it was a home cooked meal, the shirt from her back or a shoulder to cry on, she had it ready.

Her family was always first on her list and in her heart. Her siblings include Timothy Wayne Knox Jr. and wife Amanda Knox of Big Spring, Melissa Camarena and husband Leo Camarena of Carlsbad, N.M., and Tonya Knox and husband Daniel Kerr of Big Spring. Siblings by love include Tina Salinas and husband Steven Salinas of Big Spring, and Jaime McGallian and husband Justin McGallian of Abilene. Nieces and nephews include Ashlie Knox and Lila Knox, Timothy Evans and Apollo Dunlap, Isaac Camarena and Charlie Camarena, and Destiny Mills, Madison Currie, Cody Salinas, and Stevie Salinas.

Jeannie Cox was a true blessing in the lives of countless people. She inspired many souls to achieve their dreams while working full time, attending school, and keeping a loving household. Her smile was contagious and her laughter filled the room. No one was ever a stranger, only a new friend to help. She will be missed beyond measure.

Services will be at Myers & Smith Funeral Home on Tuesday, July 5, at 4 p.m. Family will receive visitors until 6 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to LPW Warriors, 9777 CR 459, Anson, Texas, 79501.

Arrangements are by Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersand-smith.com

Paid obituary

Anita Maecille Newell



Anita Maecille Newell, 84, of Big Spring, Texas, died July 3, 2016, in Amarillo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 6, 2016, at the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring with the Rev. Mark Lindsey officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Tuesday at the funeral home.

Anita was born Dec. 30, 1931, in Turnersville, Texas, and married Earl Newell, on Aug. 26, 1950.

Anita was the owner of A Formal Affair dress shop in Big Spring, and was an accomplished pianist.

She is survived by her husband, Earl; three children, Marna Moon, of Amarillo; Rodney Newell and Dana of Waco, Texas; and Kerry Newell and Donna of Cotopaxi, Colo.; seven grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Gussie Johnson; her sister, Miranda; her son-in-law, Ronnie Moon; and her granddaughter, Rhonda Dickerson.

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

Maxine Owens

Maxine Owens, 76, of Big Spring, died Sunday, July 3, 2016, at her residence.

No services are planned at this time.

Maxine was born Feb. 11, 1940, in Haskell, Texas, and married Russell Owens.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Renee Barraza of Big Spring; three

grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a sister, Kay Mitchell.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Bill and Lenora (Turnbow) Procter; and two sons, John Wesley Holden and Ricky Paul Holden.

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Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

• **IVAN CHRISTIAN CASTILLO**, 20, of 2509 Joann Dr. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **ISAAC DANIEL PLATT**, 27, of 510 S. Douglas St. was arrested on a charge of unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon.

• **MARISSA NICOLE LOYA**, 31, of 308 N.W. 11th St. was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

• **MARIA ESTELLA FLORES**, 38, of 1401 Mesquite St. was arrested on a charge of theft of property (less than \$100)/shoplifting.

• **LORENZO FERREIRA YANEZ**, 42, of 502 State St. was arrested

on an outstanding warrant.

• **CRYSTAL DAWN MOORING**, 24, of 1003 S. Bruce in Monahans was arrested on a warrant for bail jumping/failure to appear.

• **BENJAMIN DE-ANDA III**, 29, of 1002 N. Main St. Apt. #31 was arrested on a charge of driving with a suspended or invalid license/no insurance.

• **ERNEST AGUINAGA**, 30, of 1905 Wasson Rd. Apt #70 was arrested on warrants for defective head lamp and failure to appear.

• **DENA GAYE COKER**, 59, of 605 W. 17th St. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **NICHOLAS BRYAN HALEY**, 19, of 2 Alston Circle in Sweetwater was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct/

fighting and public intoxication.

• **ASHLEY LYNN BUCK**, 20, of 1401 N. Highway 87 Apt. #503 was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct/fighting.

• **ADELA A. HERMANDEZ**, 62, of 906 N.W. First St. was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct/fighting, and on an outstanding warrant.



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WEDNESDAY

• RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy) a chronic pain disease, a support and informative group, meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at (432) 517-9207 for more information.

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Take note

• The Perry family is adopting a baby from Texas and is currently in the process of raising funds in order to do so. On Saturday, July 2nd, the Perry's 5-year-old son Dallas will be having a bake sale at the Big Spring Tractor Supply from 8:30 am to 11:30 am to help raise funds. For more information or to donate to the Perrys, go to gofundme.com/x5qhbz98.

• The biennial Forsan Reunion is scheduled for the first weekend in August, 5-6. Festivities kick off with a dinner for former students, teachers, parents and spouses at Spanish Inn. Following the dinner, all participants are invited to an open house reception in the banquet room at La Quinta Inn at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, Aug. 6, reunion day activities begin at 9 a.m. in the Forsan School Cafeteria. A continental breakfast is provided at 9 a.m. followed by introductions and an invocation. At 1 p.m., Al's Bar-B-Que will cater the lunch. The total cost for reunion day activities is \$25. Invitation will include a pre-registration form that must be received by July 10.

• Once again it is time to have the Flower Grove Reunion. The date has been set for Saturday July 2, 2016. Due to construction at Lamesa High School, the Reunion has been moved to the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 401 North 3rd Street in Lamesa. The Fellowship Hall is at the corner of 3rd St. and Austin Avenue.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and a catered meal will be served at 1 p.m. The Flower Grove School started in 1922. It consolidated with the Klondike district in 1973. To attend contact: Brenda L. Walters, P.O. Box 1232, Lamesa, Texas 79331 or call 806-872-9318.

• Seniors and mature adults are invited to a dance on the first, third and fifth Friday of each month at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Dances are from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. with live bands. No alcohol or smoking permitted.



Tony Claxton photo (www.claxtonphotography.com)

The Big Spring Symphony performs during Sunday's Pops in the Park celebration.

POPS

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music by the Big Spring Symphony. By that time, the 7,000-seat amphitheater, where live music had been taking place for several hours, was almost at capacity

"For 19 years, admission has been free (to the Pops in the Park," Jay Hendricks of CBS 7 News, who shared co-

hosting duties with KBST's Malinda Flenniken, told the audience. "This is the largest fireworks show in the Permian Basin."

Before the fireworks show, the Big Spring Symphony, led by Dr. Keith Graumann, symphony conductor and musical director, took the stage about 8 p.m. to perform a 12-piece program of patriotic music. The event costs around

\$45,000 each year to present and is funded completely by community donations, according to long-time Pops in the Park Committee Chairman Kelley Seales.

All money raised for Pops in the Park goes directly to the show, Seales said.

An all-volunteer board meets monthly beginning in September to plan for the upcoming show.

Seales, who is stepping back in her role next year after serving five years as the sole committee chairman, said this year's Pops is a bitter-sweet moment.

"I love this event," she said. "I love the military and I am honored to have been apart of it."

To donate to the event, contact Debbye Valverde at the Big Spring Chamber, 263-7641.

TRUMP

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spending \$2 million and Priorities USA is spending \$10.4 million.

Neither Trump nor any super PACs supporting him have reserved advertising time in the two states. Super PACs are organizations that can spend unlimited funds on a candidate, but can't coordinate with the campaign.

The National Rifle Association's political arm is making small ad buys — \$155,000 in Colorado and \$98,000 in Nevada — to attack Clinton's handling of the attacks on diplomatic compounds in Libya while she was secretary of state.

Clinton has had staff in Nevada for more than a year, ahead of the state's early caucuses, and in Colorado for almost a year. Trump has a Colorado state campaign director and a Southwest regional director in Nevada.

If Colorado is a stretch for Trump, Nevada and New Mexico may be out of reach with their larger Hispanic populations and wider Democratic edge. The number of Hispanic voters has boomed in Nevada, more than doubling as a percentage of the state's voters since 1980, to an estimated 22 percent this year. In New Mexico, nearly half the population is Hispanic.

Trump has alienated Hispanics with his

call to build a wall on the Mexican border, his plans to deport the roughly 11 million immigrants who are in the United States illegally and by characterizing some Mexican immigrants as drug smugglers and rapists.

Still, Nevada Republican strategist Ryan Erwin says Trump could salve the wounds were he to make the effort himself.

"As that population changes, it's harder for a Republican presidential candidate that isn't here all the time," said Erwin, 2012 GOP nominee Mitt Romney's Nevada director.

But Trump is relying on the Republican National Committee for staffing, as he is in all

competitive states, said Trump's Colorado director, Patrick Davis.

"There's only so much one presidential candidate can do," Davis said. "You've got to use all of the means of communication to get it done."

Trump's statements, late organizational start and Clinton's statewide organization have her Colorado director Emmy Ruiz cautiously optimistic.

"I think the odds are in our favor. But I don't think that they are strong odds. I also don't think they are high enough for us to sit back," Ruiz said.

Part of Clinton's tail wind: Democrats in April nosed ahead of Republicans in voter registration for the first time since 1994. Since

2012, Democratic voter registration in Colorado has grown 7.5 percent, compared to 5 percent for Republicans.

In Nevada, registered Democrats outnumber Republicans by more than 70,000, a gap that Democrats and Republicans say could top 120,000 by Election Day. It's a small but significant chunk of the state's 1.5 million voters.

"Unless and until Re-

publicans can match the kind of funding Democrats have put into their voter registration here, Republicans are going to fall behind," said Erwin, the Republican strategist.

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Jeannie Cox, 40, died Friday. Funeral services will be at 4:00 PM Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel with visitation from 4:30 PM until 6:00 PM Tuesday.

Jose Mendez Cuelar, Jr., 57, died June 28, 2016. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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DAILY PRAYER

Our thoughts can affect us emotionally and physically, Lord, please bring love and joy into our lives. Amen.

Why do they hate Hillary Clinton?

Why do people hate Hillary Clinton so much?" a reporter from the Canadian Broadcasting Company asked me this week.

I responded that the pitiless rancor of American politics today is out of all proportion to our real challenges — but it's worth recalling how Hillary Clinton earned her miserable reputation. It was the flagrant and prodigious lies. She has arguably abused power, enriched herself and her family with blatant influence selling and betrayed an arrogant disregard for the normal rules.

In the past few weeks, since she defeated Bernie Sanders, Clinton has been impersonating a centrist. Her foreign policy speech was crafted to contrast sharply with Trump's illiterate eruptions. She praised NATO, upheld the importance of alliances with Japan and South Korea, defended John McCain's heroism, stressed the centrality of American world leadership and promised to harness allies in the war to defeat ISIS. The speech was miles to Trump's right.

A couple of weeks later, she recounted her fond recollection of the letter that President George H. W. Bush left for Bill Clinton on his first day in the Oval Office. It was very gracious, and she quoted from it at length, claiming that it "moved (her) to tears." (Doubtful, but never mind.) This was the peroration:

"You will be our President when you read this note. I wish you well. I wish your family well. Your success is now our country's success. And I am rooting hard for you. George.' That's the America we love. That is what we cherish and expect," Clinton said.

Who is the target audience for these reflections? Not the Democratic base. No, the message is aimed at troubled Republicans: "Come on over. I'm safe, familiar, and not cracked."

Many Republicans, appalled at the ranting ignoramus Republicans appear poised to nominate, may be taking another look at

Clinton. If they do, their hearts will sink.

That was a moving story about George H. W. Bush. But remember, it was first lady Hillary Clinton who fired the White House usher when she learned that he took a few calls from Barbara Bush to give her computer help. Petty much? Vindictive? Paranoid?

Lest we forget, this is the person who, as first lady of Arkansas, turned a \$1,000 commodity futures investment into a \$100,000 windfall 10 months later. Asked about her extraordinary investment strategy, she explained that she studied The Wall Street Journal. It was revealed later she had the obliging help of James Blair. He was outside counsel to Tysons Foods, one of Arkansas' biggest businesses. Appearance of corrup-



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Her corrupt approach to power has been further unmasked this year. The email arrangement violated State Department policy and argueably the law, perhaps endangering national security. The Clinton's Foundation contributions seem to have blossomed under her tenure at State.

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Clinton participated in disparaging the characters of women who accused Bill Clinton of harassment. Feminist icon?

This is the woman who "lost" the Rose Law Firm billing records that were under subpoena for two years. The records proved that she lied when she denied participation in a sham land deal. This is the woman who fired seven White House travel office employees and ruined some of their lives by charging financial improprieties, just in order to give patronage jobs to her friends. Did I mention that she denied involvement in their persecution? A memo surfaced later proving that she lied, and

that it was a Hillary show from the start.

Her corrupt approach to power has been further unmasked this year. The email arrangement violated State Department policy and arguably the law, perhaps endangering national security. The Clinton Foundation's contributions (and Bill's speaking fees) seem to have blossomed under her tenure at State. She lied about Benghazi — even to grieving family members — because a terror attack was a political liability and had to be spun as a protest gone wrong.

Is Hillary Clinton truly a centrist on foreign policy? She stood by President Obama's utterly disastrous policies in Syria (though leaks suggest she favored arming the anti-Assad rebels), and toward Russia. She could have resigned. She berated Binyamin Netanyahu and has maintained a close relationship with Israel-basher Sidney Blumenthal, though she has pushed back against the BDS-supporting Sanders delegates to the Democratic Convention. Worst of all, she participated in and continues to defend the Iran deal — surely the worst debacle of the Obama years.

She is whatever she feels the need to be in the moment: pro- and anti-free trade, anti- and pro-same sex marriage, anti- and pro-raising the minimum wage, and pro- and anti-driver's licenses for illegal immigrants. Where she is consistent, it does her no honor. She warned abortion opponents moved by faith that their "religious beliefs" would "have to be changed."

Even her most devoted admirers must wonder how far they can trust a person in whom shreds of integrity cannot be detected with a microscope.

If Joseph de Maistre was right that people "get the governments they deserve," we have much to answer for in what the Democrats and Republicans have yielded up. It may be fantasy to hope for another alternative — but it's patriotic fantasy.

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Obama good, not great, yet

Great news that Michelle Obama went to Africa and met with the president of Liberia, Ellen Johnson Sirleaf, on girls' education. I was really impressed, as I've often felt there was much more to her than met the public eye.

I kept waiting for the first lady to speak out about her slave ancestors buried in South Carolina. Or her own journey as a girl from Chicago's South Side to Princeton University and Harvard Law School. She crossed the city on the bus.

When she first became first lady, it was clear no lovefest was in the works. She was wary. The walls were high, though most welcomed the Obamas with open arms. But the first black first lady was focused as she set up a household with two school-age daughters and her mother to help her manage. A three-generational family in the White House was refreshingly old-fashioned.

The first lady is now showing a fuller side of herself. That's the substance I hoped to see all along, so there's an element of wish fulfillment. As it happens, the president is blooming late in the life of his presidency.

Something's happening here. Ever since President Obama sang "Amazing Grace" solo at the funeral of nine murdered black churchgoers in Charleston, South Carolina, he shed his sleek reserve and customary caution, and put more of himself on the line. That was last June. I'm not saying he's a totally

changed man, but to give an example: The president was invited to speak at his daughter Malia's graduation at Sidwell Friends School. He declined, saying he'd be crying. Never an open book, he is generally more forthright.

Over the past seven years, let's be honest, Michelle Obama has emphasized fashion, fitness and her biceps to a fault. The closest I came to running into her was at SoulCycle, where people get whipped into a revival frenzy in dark rooms where really loud music is played. It's a religious — or at least spiritual — experience. She's a believer.

There were days — and nights — where her bare arms seemed a bit much, out of season. I could have lived without the Mom dance and the Beyonce concerts. As for her gowns, ensembles and suits, Obama sometimes tries too hard to make a splash. Her formal state dinner dresses can be too fussy and architectural.

As tall as she is, I'd like to see more solid colors and fewer busy prints. You can't go wrong with Rose Garden pink or colors that capture the White House rooms: such as the Blue Room, the Red Room, the pale yellow State Room.

The Washington Post fashion writer, Robin Givhan, adores the way Obama dresses. She and Obama went to Princeton, but not together. I enjoy Givhan's elegant work as a journalist, but the raves sometimes lose their punch.

Ask yourself this: What is Michelle Obama's legacy? In the beginning, her projects included her vegetable garden for healthy eating and military families. Like anybody could argue with that? Childhood obesity: Who's for it? Her early tiptoes into

policy seemed poll-tested and bland.

Laura Bush, Obama's predecessor, made a cultural contribution that became an event on the Washington late summer calendar: the National Book Festival. A private lady, she made a public difference.

What I know about Obama comes from books or Chicagoans. The president might say lightly that his wife is "my supervisor." Peter Slevin, a Washington Post journalist, authored a fine biography that discusses her close-knit working-class family heritage.

But I wanted to hear things from her. Michelle Obama could have done something big, like sharing and leading a national dialogue on race, slavery and reconciliation — perhaps a project only she could have done.

She did say the other day that the White House was built by slaves. That was as close as she's come to a real reckoning with that past. Yet she will have a major moment to speak when the nation's first Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture opens in September. It gleams on the National Mall.

The first lady's family represents the slave strand of the national experience, getting chained in vessels on the Middle Passage, working the red clay dirt salted with tears and blood. The president's Kansas-Kenyan origins do not. That's why the nation will be enriched to hear Michelle Robinson Obama speak for her side of the first family.

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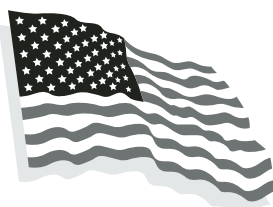


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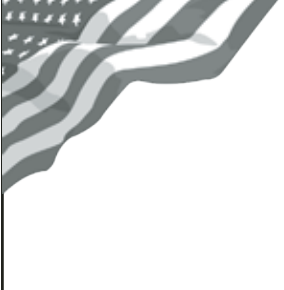
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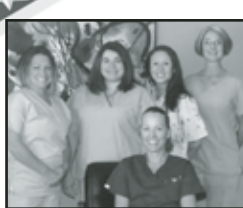
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Williams notches 300th Grand Slam victory



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Serena Williams hits a shot during her match against Germany's Annika Beck at The Championships in Wimbledon, England Sunday. Williams won, 6-3, 6-0 for her 300th victory in Grand Slam competition.

LONDON (AP) — Serena Williams has won so many Grand Slam matches that she's lost count.

Then again, as she noted Sunday, it's her losses that get a lot more attention nowadays.

Looking much more ready for Week 2 at Wimbledon than she did in her previous outing, Williams joined Martina Navratilova as the only women with 300 victories at major tournaments in the Open era by overwhelming Annika Beck 6-3, 6-0 in 51 minutes.

Pushed to three sets her last time out, Williams was about as dominant as can be against her 43rd-ranked German opponent. Nearly perfect, even.

Williams won the last 17 points she served. She won 24 of the last 28 points overall. She accumulated 25 winners to two for Beck.

Afterward, the six-time Wimbledon champion was asked whether she knew she had reached a milestone by getting her 300th Grand Slam match win, breaking a tie with Chris Evert for second place behind Navratilova's total of 306.

She's now 300-42, an .877 winning percentage, and will go for No. 301 right away: All 16 men's and women's fourth-round matches are scheduled for Monday, when Williams faces Svetlana Kuznetsova.

Yes, thanks to sun on Sun-

day, the tournament is all caught up after persistent rain left a backlog of matches. This was only the fourth time since The Championships, as they're called around these parts, began 139 years ago that matches were played on the middle Sunday.

"I thought it would feel really different," Williams said, asked to compare this day with an average one at the grass-court Grand Slam, "but it didn't feel really different."

If anything, this middle Sunday was oddly subdued. Silent, even. Arenas were filled with rows and rows of unclaimed green chairs. Spectators applauded politely, if at all.

Astros fall to ChiSox

HOUSTON (AP) — Jose Quintana been pitching well over his last nine starts but had gone 0-7 in large part because the White Sox had managed just nine total runs in that span.

So when his team tacked on a pair of runs in the eighth inning to pad a 1-run lead Quintana was more than a little excited.

"(It was a) good reaction because ... sometimes I wait for runs," Quintana said. "I (do) my job and I wait for support and today the lineup made a good effort."

Quintana pitched seven solid innings to get his first win in almost two months, and Jose Abreu had two hits and an RBI to lead the White Sox over the Houston Astros 4-1 on Sunday.

Quintana (6-8) allowed a season-low two hits and one run while fanning four for his first win since May 8. His losing streak was the longest in the majors.

"Even as difficult as it can be for him to get run support he never wavers as far as his own confidence in what he can do," manager Robin Ventura said. "He's one of the better pitchers in the league. If he can get some run support his record obviously is a lot different. Just mentally he's as tough as anybody we've got."

George Springer hit a leadoff homer and drew a walk with no outs in the third. Quintana sailed through the rest of his day, retiring his last 15 batters before he was replaced by Nate Jones to start the eighth inning. Jones pitched a perfect eighth to make it 18 in a row before David Robertson allowed a single and walk before striking out rookie A.J. Reed for his 23rd save.

The White Sox trailed by 1 when Tim Anderson doubled with one out in the third inning and scored on a groundout by Adam Eaton to tie it up.

Abreu followed with his single that put the White Sox on top 2-1.

Brett Lawrie and Dioner Navarro added RBI singles in the eighth inning to push the lead to 4-1.

Twins get the best of Hamels, Rangers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Cole Hamels lost control of his signature cutter, and that led to another victory by last-place Minnesota over first-place Texas.

"I just all of a sudden couldn't find it," Hamels said Sunday after the Rangers' 5-4 defeat.

Hamels (9-2) was knocked out in the fifth inning of his shortest start this season and lost for the first time since May 27 and only the third time since Texas acquired him last summer.

Hamels had won a Rangers record nine consecutive road decisions and went 4-0 in June with a 1.51 ERA over six starts. And after watching his team get routed 17-5 on Saturday, Texas was hoping he would spark a rebound.

Instead, he allowed five runs and a season-high 10 hits while walking three. He left after walking his first two batters in the fifth.

"No pitcher's immune to having a game like this," Rangers manager Jeff Banister said. "He still continued to try to battle and give us as much as he could. I made the deci-



AP photo

Texas' Cole Hamels delivers a pitch during the Rangers' game against Minnesota Sunday.

sion"

It was just the second time this season Hamels failed to complete five innings.

"They had a really good game plan going into the game," Banister said. "They were going to make him work. It looked like he had trouble

finding his rhythm, finding that good release point

Brian Dozier drove in two runs and scored a pair to back Kyle Gibson (2-5), who won his second straight start after going winless in his first seven. The Twins stranded plenty of runners against Hamels — in

the fourth, they had a double, two singles and stolen base, but still couldn't score. Even so, they did just enough damage as Hamels struggled to control his cutter.

"He had to go to his fastball and then he lost command and started leaving stuff over the middle of the plate," Dozier said. "Against good pitchers like that you really have to take advantage of the mistakes, and we did that today."

Shin-Soo Choo drove in three runs. He led off a game with a home run for the third time this year, a drive into the left-center seats. Gibson then retired eight straight batters — he a stretch he repeated later in the game.

Dozier hit a two-run triple in the third and scored on Robbie Grossman's single for a 3-1 lead.

"For me, I know I'm going to face them again in my next start, so just get ready for that, keep the same sort of approach with being aggressive like I was in the first inning and try to maintain that for a little bit longer than that," Hamels said.

Brad Keselowski finally earns 1st Daytona victory

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Brad Keselowski had his confidence shaken at Daytona International Speedway more than once.

He was a good plate racer, but never could find his way to victory lane at NASCAR's most famous track.

That changed Saturday night with a dominating performance that gave Team Penske its 100th career Sprint Cup Series victory — a win that Roger Penske celebrated in victory lane by participating in the traditional champagne spray.

More important, it gave Keselowski his long-awaited first win at Daytona.

Keselowski led a race-high 115 laps then held off Kyle Busch on a two-lap shootout that sent the race into overtime for one additional lap.

It gave him his fifth career Cup win in a restrictor-plate race, but all the others had come at Talladega. He won on the Alabama track most recently in May.

"I don't care if it's not the 500. It's Daytona. This is huge," he said. "I love this place."

He loved it even when he came up frustratingly short, or not even close at all.

Keselowski said his futility at Daytona was "a kick in the you-know-what," but he and his No. 2 Ford crew kept chipping away at it even after he had a disappointing run in the season-opening Daytona 500.

"I got down on myself here," he said. "We came down here for the 500 and quite honestly

we ran like dog crap, but my team worked on it. I didn't give up on them. I believe in my team and my team believes in me and we went to work and we put together a better car, and it really showed with a great effort from the whole team. I'm really proud of everybody."

Penske said he was "proud to be an American" after winning on Fourth of July weekend.

"To win 100 races with the competition we have in this sport is amazing," said Penske. "Sixteen years ago we won our 100th race on the IndyCar side, it took us some time to catch up over here. Pretty important night for us."

The race was marred by a 22-car accident that collected more than half the field and thinned the competition for Keselowski.

It really only left Kyle Busch as a legitimate contender, but a restart for a two-lap shootout that sent it into overtime forced Keselowski to earn the win.

He easily held off Busch, and challenger Kurt Busch was eliminated when he was knocked out of line by Joey Logano as they headed to the checkered flag.

"I don't remember a whole lot. It gets kind of crazy," said Kyle Busch, who crashed his primary car Friday morning and raced in a backup.

"You just tried to play it as safe as you could but as smart as you could, and being as aggressive as you could without

trying to tear up any cars. If we could have got the 2 car out of there, it probably would have been a decent race, but that thing was just so strong that there wasn't much passing him.

"Really it took a lot of guys ganging up and getting together in order to make a move on him. He was pretty smart about where he positioned his car on the racetrack, and I could see that, and I tried to do some of those same things, but man, it just never really worked for me as good as he could handle it."

Trevor Bayne finished third and was followed by Keselowski teammate Logano and Ricky Stenhouse Jr. as Ford drivers took four of the top five spots.

Keselowski credited a push from his teammate for helping him shake the Busch brothers on the final restart.

"I was able to get Brad a good push to clear and get a Penske car to victory lane, which is really cool," Logano said. "The 2 was the fastest car and he deserved to win the race."

It was a plan to work together and disrupt the Toyota contingent that used teamwork to dominate the Daytona 500. Instead, Kyle Busch was the only Toyota driver to finish inside the top 10.

Kyle Larson was sixth and the highest finishing Chevrolet.

He was followed by Austin Dillon, who ended last year's race in an airborne accident, then pole-sitter Greg Biffle and

Clint Bowyer.

Michael McDowell finished 10th.

Tony Stewart, seeking his fifth victory in his final race at Daytona, was in contention until a late accident. He finished 26th.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. was the defending race winner, but never contended Saturday night and finished 21st. He was involved in the 22-car accident — his third consecutive crash in a plate race — but was able to continue to the finish this time.

"Miserable night," Earnhardt tweeted. "Had some gremlins in the steering."

OTHER NOTABLES FROM DAYTONA:

BUSCH'S BAD FINISH: Kurt Busch was briefly charging toward Keselowski on the final shootout, couldn't pull off a pass, then found himself turned into the grass when Logano hit him. It took him from a possible top-five finish to 23rd, and he called Logano's move "an aggressive mistake."

"I don't know where Logano wanted to go. He was going to go from fifth to first?" Busch said. "There's not a chance that he had enough to win it. We positioned ourselves to be the car to get a run off the bottom. And it just didn't work out with him trying to drive straight through us."

Busch's crew chief had much stronger words for Logano.

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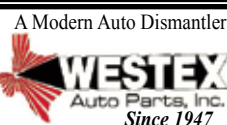
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1. FOURTH

2. JULY

3. HOLIDAY

4. FLAG

5. DAY

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7. FIREWORKS

8. SAFETY

9. CELEBRATION

10. PARADES

11. FAMILY

12. DECLARATION

13. INDEPENDENCE

14. AMERICA

15. PATRIOTIC

16. FREEDOM

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HOLIDAY MATHIS

New-Moon Fireworks

Countries have birthdays and sun signs too. The United States of America celebrates birthday 240th today under the new moon in Cancer. Mercury and the sun are aligned in the crab's part of the sky too, emphasizing our sense of patriotism. On a personal level, this is a time to celebrate the unique qualities of the place you call home.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Tell your version of the story. No matter how many other versions there are, you'll get the audience you deserve. You'll be heard and appreciated. You'll make a difference.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Keep going forward, don't flinch, don't doubt, don't hesitate. You're ready, you're

strong, you're able. This is your time, move forward. Even if you go slow, just go.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll be put in charge, but that doesn't mean you have all the answers. You're learning. Keep gathering new information. Expect to adjust and adapt.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Busy yourself with the most important things -- the things that bring the highest pay off for you. It just so happens that these are the same things that will pay off for others today too.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Highly creative people around you may be bouncing off the walls with many ideas that are not on point. You're the one to bring it in. You have a talent for focusing everyone on the task at hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Even if you're not so sure what you really want to do, walk forward, one step at a time. Do the next right thing. Get into action. Trust your instincts and you'll like where

Tomorrow's Horoscope

you wind up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Arrange your domestic scene so as to make your home a comfortable castle. What is in your realm that you can brighten up? Also, your efforts to bring positive people into your world will work brilliantly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You've a talent for the written word today and there will be benefits to sending out those texts, emails and letters that speak your heart and mind. Your fluid style will impress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You may be flattered by the attention of attractive people, some of whom will be much older or much younger than you. Overlook the age difference long enough to milk insight and wisdom from this connection.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Life doesn't have to be complicated and neither do relationships. People who like each other will find a way to make it work. People who don't, don't. The details matter less than the feeling behind the connection.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It's nice to know just enough

on a variety of topics, however it's time to stop dabbling and find a project you can throw yourself into more or less completely. Avoid dilettante-ism.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). As far as relationships go, you have much more to give than you think. This probably scares you. What will happen if your love isn't reciprocated? That's the risk; be bold and take it.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (JULY 4). You'll explore and experiment over the next three months, trying many things at least once. A new venture will ramp up in August and you'll be sailing along by September, making great money in October. A relationship goes to a new level in December, making all that came before seem like mere child's play. Virgo and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 32, 14, 7 and 30.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION: "What were the astrological signs of the founding fathers of the Declaration of Independence?"

When it comes to defining the group referred to as the "Founding Fathers," historians disagree. Some insist this is a large group including all who took

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By Steve Becker

Famous Hand

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NORTH

♠A Q 9 4
♥K Q 6 5
♦Q 8 5 3
♣9

WEST

♠J 3 2
♥J 9 7
♦K
♣A K 10 8 6 2

EAST

♠10 8 7 6
♥10 8 4 3
♦A 10 9
♣7 3

SOUTH

♠K 5
♥A 2
♦J 7 6 4 2
♣Q J 5 4

The bidding:
West North East South
2♣ Dblc Pass 3NT
Opening lead — ten of clubs.

Giorgio Belladonna, winner of 16 world championships and a member of the famed Italian Blue Team that dominated world bridge from the late 1950s to the early 1970s, was a player of infinite resources.

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replete with his exploits.

Consider this deal where Belladonna, playing the Precision System, opened with two clubs (showing a minimum opening bid with long clubs) and found himself on lead against three notrump. The hand was played in the 1972 London Sunday Times Invitational Pairs Championship.

Belladonna made the extraordinary opening lead of the ten of clubs, and declarer (Terence Reese) could not withstand this lethal blow. He took the ten with the queen, crossed to dummy with a heart and returned a low diamond.

East rushed up with the ace, catching his partner's king, but that didn't really matter. East returned a club, and the contract went down two.

At the other tables where the contract was three notrump, West led either his fourth-best club or a lower club, and in all these cases declarer made three notrump after dummy's nine held the first trick. South lost at most two diamonds and two clubs.

Belladonna reasoned that Reese had the Q-J of clubs for his three-notrump bid, and in order to guard against the possibility that dummy had the singleton nine, he led the ten of clubs rather than a low club. No truer arrow was ever shot!

Tomorrow: A tactical maneuver.

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats. That means no number is repeated in any row, column or box.

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7 :PM	The Bachelorette		So You Think	Mom Broke Girl	Eva la Trailera (SS)	Macy's 4th of July Fireworks Spectacular	Upd Discovery	A Capitol Fourth	Griffith Hap.Days	Who's? Who's?	Angie	Rizzoli & Isles	College Baseball	MLB Baseball: Texas Rangers at Boston Red Sox.		WWE Monday Night RAW	The First 48	Idris Elba: No Limits
8 :30			Houdini & Doyle	Boston Pops Fireworks Spectacular	El Señor de los	July Fire-works		A Capitol Fourth	Heroes Seinfeld	Wrecked Full	Rizzoli & Isles	Baseball Tonight	30 for 30 Shorts				The First 48	Idris Elba: No Limits
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Today's Highlight in History:

On July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was adopted by delegates to the Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia.

On this date:

In 1802, the United States Military Academy officially opened at West Point, New York.

In 1826, 50 years to the day after the Declaration of Independence was adopted, former presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died.

In 1831, the fifth president of the United States, James Monroe, died in New York City at age 73.

In 1872, the 30th president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, was born in Plymouth, Vermont.

In 1910, in what was billed as "The Fight of the Century," black world heavyweight boxing champion Jack Johnson defeated white former champ James J. Jeffries in Reno, Nevada.

In 1939, Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees delivered his famous farewell speech in which he called himself "the luckiest man on the face of the earth."

In 1946, the Philippines became independent of U.S. sovereignty.

In 1966, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Freedom of Information Act, which went into effect the following year.

In 1976, America celebrated its bicentennial with daylong festivities; President Gerald R. Ford made stops in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, Independence Hall in Philadelphia and New York, where more than 200 ships paraded up the Hudson River in Operation Sail.

In 1982, the space shuttle Columbia concluded its fourth and final test flight with a smooth landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Heavy metal rocker Ozzy Osbourne married his manager, Sharon Arden, in Maui, Hawaii.

In 1995, the space shuttle Atlantis and the Russian space station Mir parted after spending five days in orbit docked together.

In 2001, Vladivostok Air Flight 352, a Russian Tupolev Tu-154, crashed near the Siberian city of Irkutsk, killing all 145 people aboard.

Ten years ago: Discovery lifted off in the first Independence Day shuttle launch. Word reached the United States that North Korea had test-fired several missiles, including a long-range device that failed within seconds (because of the time difference, it was July 5 at the launch site).

Five years ago: Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez made a surprise return to his country after undergoing cancer treatment in Cuba. Otto von Hapsburg, 98, the oldest son of Austria's last emperor and longtime head of one of Europe's most influential families, died in Poeking, Germany.

One year ago: Billy Joel married girlfriend Alexis Roderick in a surprise ceremony at the couple's annual Fourth of July party; New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo presided over the nuptials at Joel's Long Island estate.

Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS

63 "Let's just leave ___ that"

64 Snatch forcibly

65 Takes notice of

66 Gen-___ (boomers' kids)

DOWN

1 Factory-made house, for short

2 ___ borealis (northern lights)

3 Pigs' noses

4 Retail outlets

5 Suspicious, informally

6 Norway's capital

7 Starting from

8 Lumber mill obstruction

9 Any planet

10 Online bidding site

11 Grown-up puppy

12 "That's amazing!"

13 Letter before tee

21 Fairy-tale bridge beasts

22 Still due, as a bill

25 "This is terrible!"

26 Coral formation

27 Conclusion

29 Sedan or coupe

30 Adjust to changes

31 Finished in first place

33 Merited

35 Flipped, as a coin

36 Sand hill

37 Founded: Abbr.

38 Windy City, for short

39 Overly

40 Hotel's watering hole

44 Indoor sports venues

46 Word starter like 42 Across

47 Natural, as a talent

48 Bee's collection for honey

49 Rains as ice

51 Beginning stage

52 Leg joints

53 Part of the eye

54 Tree with cones

55 Ending for kitchen

56 Assemble a dress

57 Part of MPG

58 "___ you kidding?"

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