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Jobless rate up slightly on seasonal trends

■ June unemployment rate increases to 2.4 percent from 2.1 percent in May

By Mella McEwen
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Midland's labor market wilted slightly under the June heat, according to data released by the Texas Workforce Commission.

The commission said Midland's unemployment rate rose to 2.4 percent from 2.1 percent in May but remains below the 3.2 percent reported last June.

Midland continued to record the state's lowest unemployment, well ahead of second-place Amarillo's 3.1 percent rate. Odessa tied with Austin-Round Rock for third with 3.2 percent.

Willie Taylor, chief executive officer of the commission's Workforce Solutions Permian Basin, attributed the increase to seasonal trends, primarily the end of the school semester, when many contract positions end for the summer.

The education and health services sector and the government sector each lost 300 jobs from May to June.

"If you look at Texas at 4 percent, the U.S. at 4 percent, Midland is well past full employment," Taylor said Friday.

Midland added 400 jobs from May to June, keeping its nonfarm job count at 102,400.

The civilian labor force was little changed from May to June, slipping by less than 100 to 98,981.

"Midland's civilian labor force would be well over 100,000 right now if new residents had a place to live," Taylor said. "The only thing holding Midland and Odessa back is you have job seekers wanting to come here but they can't find a place to live. That's becoming crucial. That's the only reason the workforce is not growing faster."

The 600 jobs lost in the education and

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Midland ISD Superintendent Orlando Riddick visits classrooms at South Elementary on Aug. 28, the first day of school for the 2017-18 academic year. District officials believe South is among schools that have a "good chance" of meeting state's standard based on accountability tests.

Forecast shows strides South, Bonham have made

■ MISD officials believe Travis is only elementary 'not likely' to meet state standard

By Stewart Doreen
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Early projections show only one Midland ISD elementary school is "not likely" to meet the state's standard for performance on accountability tests during the 2017-18 school year.

Midland ISD officials provided a forecast for school board members at their meeting last week. The list accounts for a "more rigorous" accountability system, according to Monica Hernandez, the district's executive director of Accountability and Student Data Systems.

The forecast shows those schools with a "strong chance" for meeting standard are Carver, Bonham, Jones, Parker, Pease and Fasken.

Those schools with a "good chance" are Greathouse, Emerson, Bush, Long Burnet, Long, South, Bowie and Franks.

Those schools identified as "close" are Milam, Fannin, Washington, Houston, Santa Rita, De Zavala, Henderson, Bunche, Scharbauer, Yarbrough, Lamar and Rusk.

The lone campus identified as "not likely" is Travis.

The Texas Education Agency identifies those campuses that do not meet standard as "improvement required," — "IR," — or failing. At the beginning of the academic year, Travis was a three-time improvement required campus. Midland ISD officials this spring announced plans to convert Travis into MISD's first in-district charter school.

Three other campuses started 2017-18 as IR schools: South, Houston and Lamar.

Houston also was a three-time IR campus. No matter the result, Midland ISD already has decided to turn Sam Houston Elementary into a collegiate preparatory school. The campus will be under new administration and operate using an Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID) system. AVID, according to the program's website, "helps teachers shift from delivering content to facilitating learning, resulting in an inquiry-based, student-centric

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Robnett to seek re-election

■ At-large representative to face fourth election cycle in four years

By Stewart Doreen
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Spencer Robnett is ready for the challenge of leading Midland into a period of remarkable growth.

Robnett

Having spent four years as an at-large city councilman, Robnett already has been part of high-profile projects, including the deal with Pioneer Natural Resources to upgrade the city's wastewater plant. He's also the point man on the council for

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Dufford to seek District 1 seat

■ Long-time councilman has reached term limits as at-large member

By Stewart Doreen
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The dean of all members of the Midland City Council isn't ready to stop serving.

Dufford

Scott Dufford announced last week his intention to run for the District 1 position on the council. That seat currently is occupied by Jeff Sparks, who has reached the maximum number of terms (three) a person can serve in one seat on the council.

For Dufford, the announcement means he

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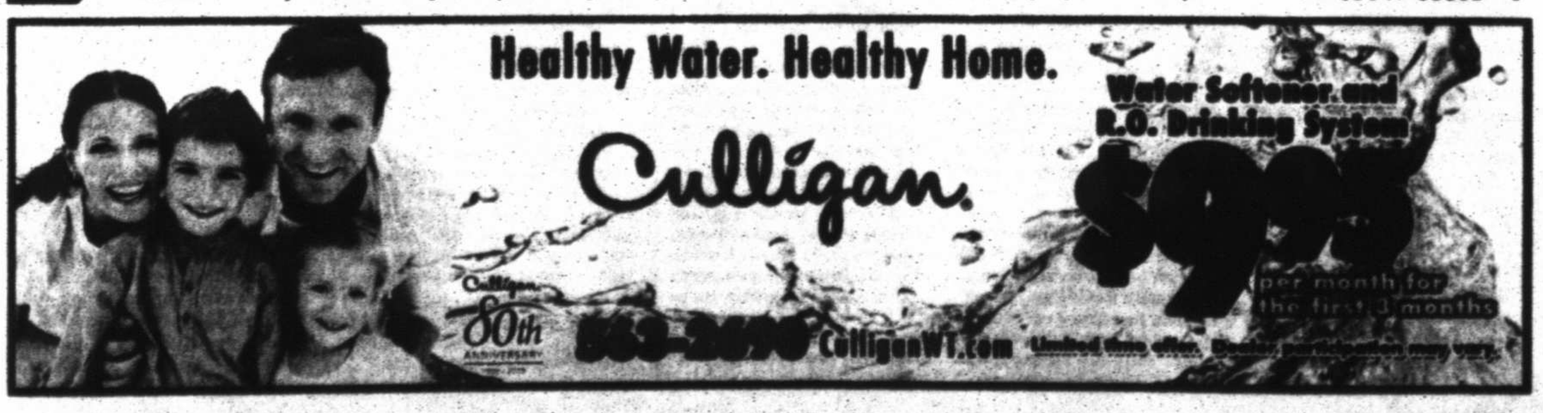

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COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM TOP: The Permian Basin Area Foundation presented more than $500,000 in scholarships at its annual dinner Thursday night at the Horseshoe; about 200 people attended the event; Sandra Woodley, president of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, speaks at the dinner. More photos from the event will be published in a future Education section.

PBAF presents more than $500,000 in scholarships

From staff reports

The Permian Basin Area Foundation announced more than $500,000 in scholarships at its annual scholarship dinner, which was Thursday at the Horseshoe Education Room.

About 200 students, parents, donors and community leaders attended this year's event. Sandra Woodley, president of University of Texas of the Permian Basin, addressed the audience and shared her vision for the school.

The foundation presented scholarship awards to students primarily from communities throughout West Texas. These scholarships were made possible by donations to the foundation's more than 80 endowed scholarship funds.

Since its inception, PBAF has awarded more than $92 million in grants and scholarships.

Scholarships were presented Thursday to 245 students.

Midland

Association of Energy Service Companies Scholarship: Alexis Allen
Tyler Berry Memorial Soccer Scholarship: David Purdy, Kylie VonHolle
Bowers Family Scholarship: Makaylee Carter
Judge Lucius Burton Memorial Law Scholarship: Jennifer Klein
Dalla & Tom Campbell Family Scholarship: Abbigail Sanchez
Patricia Cobb Memorial Scholarship: Merrick Beach, Foster Ellis, Claire Lancaster
Frank Cowden, Jr. Memorial Scholarship: Anthony Dragun, Matthew Hall
Dawson Geophysical Scholarship: Max Firkins, Laura Ramos
Bob & Dorothy Davenport Scholarship: Maria Jimenez
Decker Family Scholarship - The University of Oklahoma: Andrew Norwood, Blake Rasmussen, Lauren Ready
Mary Frances "Chan" Driscoll Kappa Alpha Theta Scholarship: Annette Mayne
Nancy Jo Mims Geers Memorial Scholarship: Nicolas Fonseca Escobar
Marie Hall Scholarship: Adalinda Carl, Nicolas Fonseca Escobar, Mckenzey Jackson, Isabelle Jimenez, Zachary Reuter, Aaron Tejeda, Juan Vasquez, Thomas Vetter
Gene Douglas Hawley Memorial Scholarship: Anthony Fago
John & Rose Marie Healy Memorial Scholarship: Nuha Hossain
Elizabeth Henry Memorial Scholarship: Mare Amaro
Clayton Welch Hanson Memorial Scholarship: Blake Elliott, Jeffery Franklin
Daniel Parker Herd Memorial Scholarship: Navy Butler, Kaitlin Murphey, Aaron Tejeda
Cindy B. Jenkins Scholarship: Mia Rivera, Maron Smith
Junior League of Midland Marlow GEM Scholarship: Kaitlyn Pipkin, Halma White
Wally Kleine Building Excel Scholarship: Jayci Stroun, Braden Vines
Shannon S. Lee Memorial Scholarship: Blythe Lary
Jimmie & Dorothy Davis Mashburn Scholarship: Nathaniel Garlington
Mashburn Legacy Scholarship: Nathaniel Garlington, Maria Jimenez
Midland Reunion 2000 Scholarship: Patrick Okim
Bill Mims Memorial Scholarship: Lindsey Brenner, Joshua Harrington
Ann & Ray Northern Memorial Scholarship: Madison Byrom, Joseph McClaire

Big Spring

Mashburn Legacy Scholarship: Kaitlyn Nichols
Marie Hall Scholarship: Kelli Schaedel
Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc. Scholarship: Payton Archuleta, D'Amberly Baldwin, Elizabeth Long
Job Worthy Scholarship: Matthew Callison, Shanna Evarit, Mariah Garcia, Megan Hughes, Stephanie Keaton, Mark McKeh, Pres Yanez

Cargon

Permian Basin Geophysical Society Scholarship: Alex Washburn

Cashoma

Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc. Scholarship: Diana Gonzalez

Crane

Association of Energy Service Companies Scholarship: Meagan King
Permian Honor Scholarship: Kevin Tran
Cindy B. Jenkins Scholarship: Rugby Redman

Dunear City

Permian Honor Scholarship: Selise Burkett

El Paso

Ted & Von Dean Lawson Memorial Scholarship: Jennifer Luna

Fort Stockton

Joe E. Morales Memorial Scholarship: Felipe Rodriguez
Curtis Pool Scholarship: Kiara Zapata

Fort Worth

Lau.. Catherine Van Gundy Young Memorial Scholarship: Nicole Hendley

Gail

Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc. Scholarship: Ashlyn Tucker

Garden City

Cindy B. Jenkins Scholarship: John McMillan
Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc. Scholarship: Holly Douglas

Gardendale

Permian Honor Scholarship: Reagan Hudson

Houston

Permian Basin Geophysical Society Scholarship: Andrea Perla Castellano

Irving

Mary Sparrows Medical Education Memorial Scholarship: Maren Sehgal

Ransil

Marie Hall Scholarship: Kaylynn Cook
Permian Honor Scholarship: Assady Escarcega
Dalla & Tom Campbell Family Scholarship: Laura Rodriguez

Lenmas

Marie Hall Scholarship: Madelynn Behlman
Lamesa Golden Tornado Jubilee Scholarship: Beau Garcia, Bradley Singleton

Lenorah

Conrad Family Scholarship: Virginia Fields
Bob & Bobbie Hill Scholarship: Draven Schoborg

Levelland

Marie Hall Scholarship: Meagan Hodge

Lubbock

Ted G. Roden Memorial Scholarship of Standard Sales: Shawna Maughan
Permian Basin Geophysical Society Scholarship: Rustem Khoudaiberdiev

McCamey

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Stephen Neece Memorial Scholarship: Marina Armendariz, Karla Grado
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Job Worthy Scholarship: Randal Juarez

Pecos

Permian Honor Scholarship: Sarah Serrano

Reddin

Rankin Community Education Scholarship: Dameon Blaza, Zoie Benitez, Markus Black, Alicia Cuns, Tess Davidson, Justin Gaddis, Bazza Hains, Christina Kinney, Angel Martinez, Dalon Owen, Dallas Pruett, Gracielia Rivera, Kamron Shelton, Mackenzie Smith, Carley Stanford, Ciara Watson, Matthew Watson

San Angelo

Ted G. Roden Memorial Scholarship of Standard Sales: Garrett O'Brien

San Antonio

Ted & Von Dean Lawson Memorial Scholarship: Valerie Williams

Santa Anna

Association of Energy Service Companies Scholarship: Mateo Lara, Chase Mcfeir

Stanton

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Job Worthy Scholarship: Chan Barnes
J.M. Yater Memorial Scholarship: Colby Gordon, Sarah Hopkins

Valentine

Ted & Von Dean Lawson Memorial Scholarship: Gabriela Tarango

Wichita Falls

Ted G. Roden Memorial Scholarship of Standard Sales: Lukas Featherston

Wink

Marie Hall Scholarship: Aaron Carman, Allyson Carman

Louiston, Idaho

Fiddle Family Scholarship: Jocelyn Blackman

Mattoon, Illinois

Laura Catherine Van Gundy Young Memorial Scholarship: MJ Brand, Michelle Morgan, Steve Morgan

Louisville, Kentucky

Ted G. Roden Memorial Scholarship of Standard Sales: Jennifer Leonhardt

Olive Branch, Mississippi

Ted G. Roden Memorial Scholarship of Standard Sales: Jeremy Churchill

Owensboro, Kentucky

Ted G. Roden Memorial Scholarship of Standard Sales: Camilla Armstrong

Pueblo, Colorado

Ted G. Roden Memorial Scholarship of Standard Sales: Tanner Gallat

ROBNETT

From 1A

the potential upgrade of the animal shelter and has been working on projects for downtown.

Robnett announced last week he will run for re-election as one of Midland's two at-large council members. He plans to file on Monday, the first day for filing for the four seats on the November ballot. The others are the second at-large seat, which will be open because Scott Dufford is term-limited, and the seats for District 1 and District 2. The last day to file is Aug. 20.

This will be Robnett's fourth election cycle in four years. He won his first election for an unexpired term for the at-large seat in 2014. He didn't have an opponent in 2015 when he captured his first full term.

At the heart of Robnett's campaign message will be partnerships. He believes the partnership in excess of $120 million with Pioneer will benefit residents.

"That was a huge win for the city of Midland," Robnett said.

He hopes that the $5 million price tag for the new animal shelter is paid for through a public-private partnership. He said future council members, especially those working at-large, will have to promote partnerships, whether it is with the private sector or with other government entities.

"The biggest challenges are funding, and (challenges) will continue to be funding," Robnett said. "How we allocate our tax dollars will be a challenge that is massive."

Robnett is 30 and still the youngest member of the seven-member council. He told the Reporter-Telegram on Friday that his age puts him in the wheelhouse of the average age of the Midland residents, which was last reported to be around 32. He also said that it takes time to understand city government and to "get your feet wet." He also said he can fly under the public's radar, even as a representative, because he is not as vocal as other representatives and gets work done quietly and behind the scenes.

Since his first election to the board, the Midland High School graduate has become a father. He said he believes "Midland is the kind of place that you want to raise family in." His announced candidacy, as well as Dufford's announcement that he intends to run for the District 1 seat, means they want to keep the cohesiveness that exists with this council.

"I am excited to jump back in it again," Robnett said.

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From 1A

classroom. These elements are at the core of our approach to closing the opportunity gap."

South appears on its ways out of IR. Hernandez told the Reporter-Telegram last week that South students and staff worked tirelessly, and the result was South increased significantly when comparing benchmarks from the beginning of the year to the end.

"The progress that we saw (South) students make in reading and math is amazing," Hernandez said. "We have seen huge amount of progress. … We are sure they are coming out."

South joins Bonham and Milam as schools that worked their way out of extended IR streaks. Last year, Milam went from IR to earning TEA distinction designations. The forecast shows Bonham as having a "strong chance" to meet standard, joining some of the district's elite campuses. Hernandez described Bonham as not getting the credit it deserves."

The 2017-18 academic year was Superintendent Orlando Riddick's first year at Midland ISD. The district came into the year having seen a trend of falling IR schools going back to 2015. That year, there were 11 campuses on the TEA's list of failing campuses. At the end of the 2015-16 school year, that number dropped to nine. At the end of the 2016-17 campaign, that number was five, but that list included the former Crockett Elementary campus, which the district closed and then turned into Franks Elementary. Franks has a different administration and student leadership.

Hernandez was open about the number of schools in the "close" column. She and Midland ISD's Chief Academic Officer Patrick Jones made clear in their remarks to trustees that it is difficult to determine what the ultimate outcome will be when it comes to TEA. There are factors and domain that make the new accountability system more rigorous, according to Hernandez.

"I hope (the number of IR schools) is reduced," Hernandez said. "If we remain stagnant or see an increase, it does not mean those campuses have not made progress."

MISD forecast

Forecast for Midland ISD elementary schools as far as meeting standard, based on their students' performance on state accountability tests.

- **"Strong chance":** Carver, Bonham, Jones, Parker, Pease, Fasken
- **"Good chance":** Greathouse, Emerson, Bush, Long Burnet, Long, South, Bowie, Franks
- **"Close":** Milam, Fannin, Washington, Houston, Santa Rita, De Zavala, Henderson, Bunche, Scharbauer, Yarbrough, Lamar, Rusk
- **"Not likely":** Travis

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Things to do

Today

- Coleadero Abierto (open rodeo), vendors, food and live music, 2500 County Road 156.
- Studio Ghibli Fest 2018: "Princess Mononoke" (dubbed), 12:55 p.m., Tall City Stadium 14, 4915 SW Loop 250. $13.50. fathomevents.com.
- Permian Basin Bridal and Quinceanera Expo, 1-5 p.m., Horseshoe Pavilion, 2514 Arena Trail.
- Bridge game play, 1:30 p.m., Allison Bridge Center, 913 W. Wadley Ave. $6. 682-8595.
- Bubbles and Buti Yoga, 2-3 p.m., Lacy J. Pilates and Fitness Studio, 3211 W. Wadley Ave. $10. Lacypilates.com.
- Family Nite roller skating, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., KC's Nutty Roller, 1004 Andrews Highway. kcsnutty-roller.com.
- Bingo Nights, 4 p.m., American Legion, 501 Veterans Airpark Lane. 682-5511.

Tuesday

- Author signing: "West Texas Lore and Legend" with Permian Basin Bookies authors, 6-8 p.m., Sibley Nature Center, 1307 E. Wadley Ave. sibleynaturecenter.org.
- Orin Swift Wine Dinner is a multiple course meal with wine pairings, 7-10 p.m., Opal's Table, 223 W. Wall St. $85 with wine pairing, $45 sans wine. opalstable.com.

Thursday

Pure Country, 7:30 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $42-$72. wagnernoel.com.

Thursday through July 29

Viva Big Bend Music Festival - Alpine, Marfa, Marathon and Fort Davis. $53-$113. vivabigbend.com.

Friday and Saturday

- West Texas Blowout, 11 a.m., features Garyo Memorial Cook-off, 5 p.m., Cimarex Pavilion, 5514 Champions Drive. $25-$65. westtexasblowout.com.
- Midessa Music Festival, 8 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday, La Hacienda Event Center, 12600 State Highway 191. $25. haciendamidland.com.

MARC to host Over the Edge

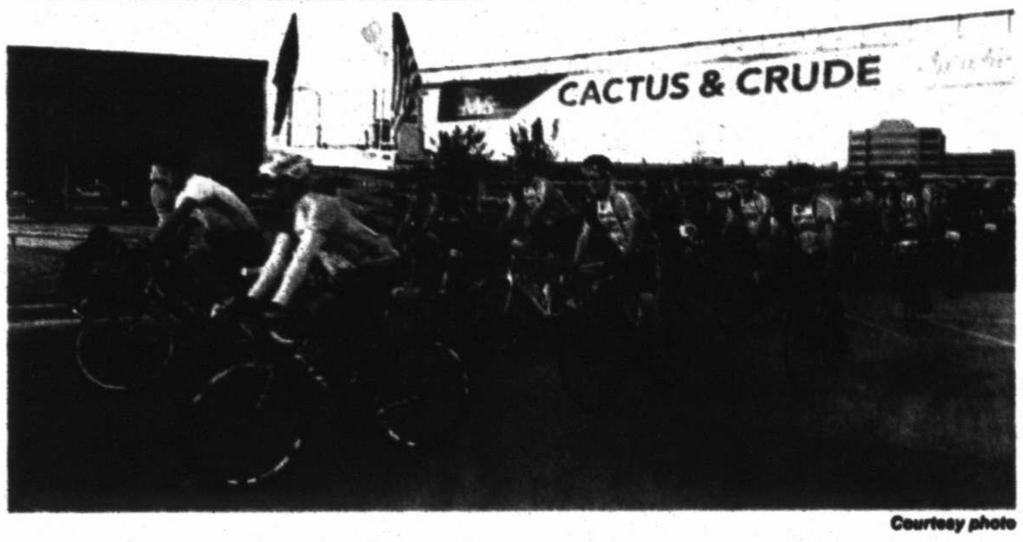
MARC will host its first Over the Edge fundraiser, which will give participants the chance to rappel from the downtown Community National Bank building. The event is scheduled for Oct. 5.

Potential rappelers — or Edgers — set up a fundraising page with a goal of $1,000. Upon reaching the goal, they are eligible to rappel down the 12-story building. Edgers who raise at least $1,500 will rappel with a Go-Pro camera attached to record the descent. Two ropes will be going throughout the day.

To sign up for the event, visit MARCtexas.org.

Camps this week

- Summer Science Camp: Rocks and Rockets for ages 8-12, 9:30-11 a.m. Monday-Thursday, Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West. pbpetro.org.
- Fiesta, Fiesta Arts and Crafts Camp is a drop-off camp for ages 6-12. Weekly and daily registration available, 10 a.m. Monday-Thursday, Cheers to Paint Studio, 3952 E. 42nd St., Odessa. $40-$140. cheerstopaint.com.
- A "Very Friendly" Summer Camp by MARC is open to children with all disabilities, 9-11:30 a.m. for ages 4-9, 1:30-3:30 p.m. for ages 10-16 Monday-Friday, Spectrum of Solutions, 2409 W. Illinois Ave. $150. marctexas.org.
- Summer Kids Art Camp: Mad Scientists. For ages 4-13, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Kidd's and Canvas Parties, 3300 N. Midkiff Road. $45 per day, $150 all four days. kiddsart.com.
- Swim and Mermaid Camp, noon-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, COM Aquatics, 3003 N. "A" St.
- Summer STEAM will offer hands-on learning using science, math, art and more. For youth ages 7-15, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Palmer Activity Christian Center, 1305 E. Illinois Ave. miroseigbc.org/steam.



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More than 200 bicyclists left the Apache Corp. parking lot early Saturday morning headed for Lamesa on Bike MS: Cactus & Crude. The two-day, 150-mile ride will wind up tonight at CapRock Winery in Lubbock. The local event, sponsored by Apache, is expected to raise more than $400,000. Nationwide, more than 80,000 people will participate in Bike MS and raise in excess of $69 million for multiple sclerosis research and to provide services for those with the disease, according to a press release.

Meeting schedule

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

Hospital District
11:45 a.m. Thursday
Administration boardroom

Today in history

Today is Sunday, July 22, the 203rd day of 2018. There are 162 days left in the year.
On this date:

In 1934, bank robber John Dillinger was shot to death by federal agents outside Chicago's Biograph Theater, where he had just seen the Clark Gable movie "Manhattan Melodrama."

In 1991, police in Milwaukee arrested Jeffrey Dahmer, who later confessed to murdering 17 men and boys (Dahmer was beaten to death by a fellow prison inmate).

In 1992, Colombian drug lord Pablo Escobar escaped from his luxury prison near Medellin. (He was slain by security forces in December 1993.)

Today's birthdays: Former Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, is 75. Rock singer Don Henley is 71. Actor-comedian David Spade is 54. Actress Selena Gomez is 26.

Source: Associated Press

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Pick 3 night: 9-4-8
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Daily 4 day: 3-0-9-5
Daily 4 evening: 5-2-9-9
Daily 4 night: 4-8-7-4
Cash Five: 5-7-22-25-29
Triple Chance: 2-8-10-17-19 28-30-31-47-48
Powerball: 9-23-56-58-68 PB: 1 Power Play: 2
All or Nothing morning: 1-2-4-5-6-7-8-11-12-19-20-22
All or Nothing day: 1-4-5-6-7-9-11-12-13-17-18-22
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Normal low ... 70

July 21's records
Record high: 104, set Saturday; previous record, 103, set in 1981
Record low: 60 set in 1970

Precipitation
Saturday ... 0.00 in.
Friday ... 0.00 in.
Month total ... 1.33 in.
Year total ... 4.73 in.
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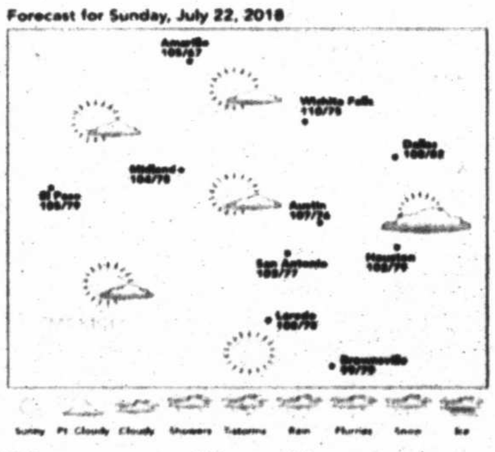
Winds
Wind speed: ... 21 mph
Gust speed: ... 29 mph

Today's forecast

Forecast for Sunday, July 22, 2018



High: ... 105
Low: ... 77
Conditions: Sunny today/clear tonight
Winds: South 5-10 mph today/southeast 5-10 mph tonight
Chance of rain: None

Sunrise ... 6:58 a.m.
Sunset ... 8:52 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.

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ARIES
(March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You feel so energized and daring that you might start acting out and taking risks in a major way. Know that an in-between path does exist. Decide to meet friends halfway for a late lunch. Hop into the car for a drive. Tonight: You might be having too good of a time to head home.

This Week: Try to complete what you must by Thursday.

TAURUS
(April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You seem to be able to flow through most issues with ease. Detach when you hit a boundary or limit, and see what is really going on. Expect to be challenged on a fundamental level. This experience will force you to grow. Tonight: Share news with a loved one.

This Week: Tension builds around your home.

GEMINI
(May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ Be willing to break past restrictions that have held you back for a while. You might be happiest if you respond to a loved one's invitation. What occurs between you might make both of you think about different possibilities. Tonight: Speak your mind with a touch of diplomacy.

This Week: Schedule all events of importance before Thursday.

CANCER
(June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Express your feelings. In a sense, they are part of your possessions. Reach out to someone at a distance whom you care about. You might want to throw yourself into a hobby, where you can lose all sense of time. Tonight: Head to a favorite spot with a loved one.

This Week: Make calls to schedule meetings before Thursday.

LEO
(July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You seem to be blossoming like a flower throughout the day. You might not be sure what is happening, and could choose to ask questions and read between the lines. Your spontaneity often saves you from devious thoughts and plans. Tonight: It is wish-upon-a-star time.

This Week: Settling in might be impossible.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★ If you feel out of sorts, slow down or reverse directions. You do not always have to get along with others; you can march to the beat of your own drummer and head in the direction that feels right. You enter a period where you might be doing more relaxing than usual. Tonight: Out late.

This Week: Clear out as much as you can by Thursday.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Hold yourself back, as you easily could go overboard and cause yourself a unique set of problems. Later in the day, a friend or group of friends might seek you out. You might not be sure which direction you should head in, but you'll figure it out. Tonight: Live it up.

This Week: Clear out problem areas Monday, before wildness hits.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ No matter how anybody looks at you, they have to see that you are a powerhouse who should not be held back. A purchase you decide to make could be instrumental in freeing yourself up. A loved one might not understand your change of mood. Tonight: Let loose.

This Week: You breeze through the week, adjusting to different people and their needs.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You feel renewed and as if anything is possible. Stop holding yourself back, and express your essence. You gain more of a perspective as the day goes on. You might feel as if you have returned home and now see your world quite differently. Tonight: Listen to a favorite song.

This Week: You head into Monday a power to behold.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ You sense that you might need some time alone. In some ways, you have mixed feelings. You also might not be sure as to the best way to proceed. Slow down and think through your options over the next few days. Tonight: Take some much-needed personal time.

This Week: Postpone any upcoming trips for now, even if they are short ones.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ Note a swing in your energy levels. You could feel much more popular and appreciated than you have in the recent past. Just sit back and respond accordingly. Use care with your funds, as you easily could make an error. Count your change! Tonight: Accept a friend's invitation.

This Week: You might enjoy a fun flirtation.

PISCES
(Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You might be more focused on completing a particular chore or getting a head start on a matter involving your work. Still, do not forget to reach out to an older friend or relative. Invite this person over for dinner, and he or she will appreciate your efforts. Tonight: Do your thing.

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BORN TODAY
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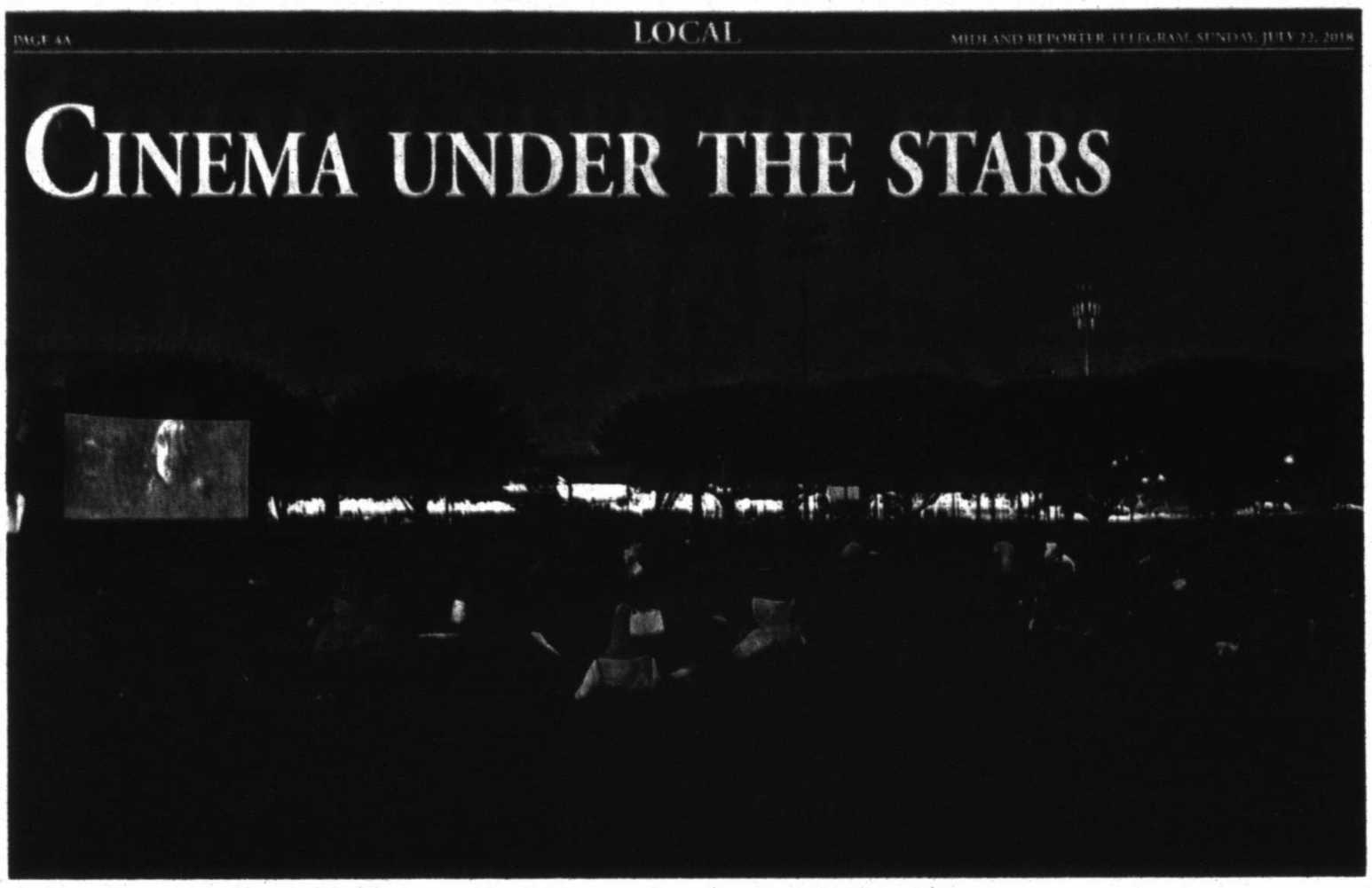
CINEMA UNDER THE STARS



COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Attendees stand in line for Italian ice before enjoying a movie in the park hosted by Midland Parks and Recreation Division on Friday on the baseball fields at C.J. Kelly Park. For a schedule of upcoming movies in the park see www.midlandtexas.gov; From left, Isabella Tarango and Lexis Hinojos eat Italian ice; Members of the Tarango and Hinojos families buy Italian ice.

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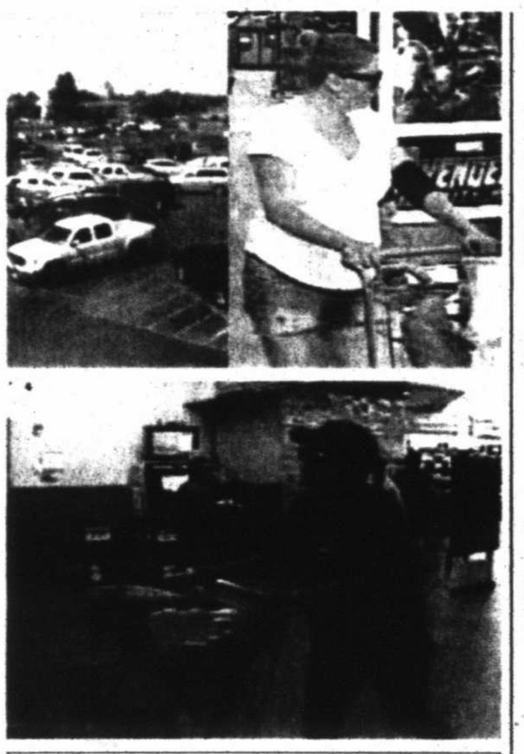

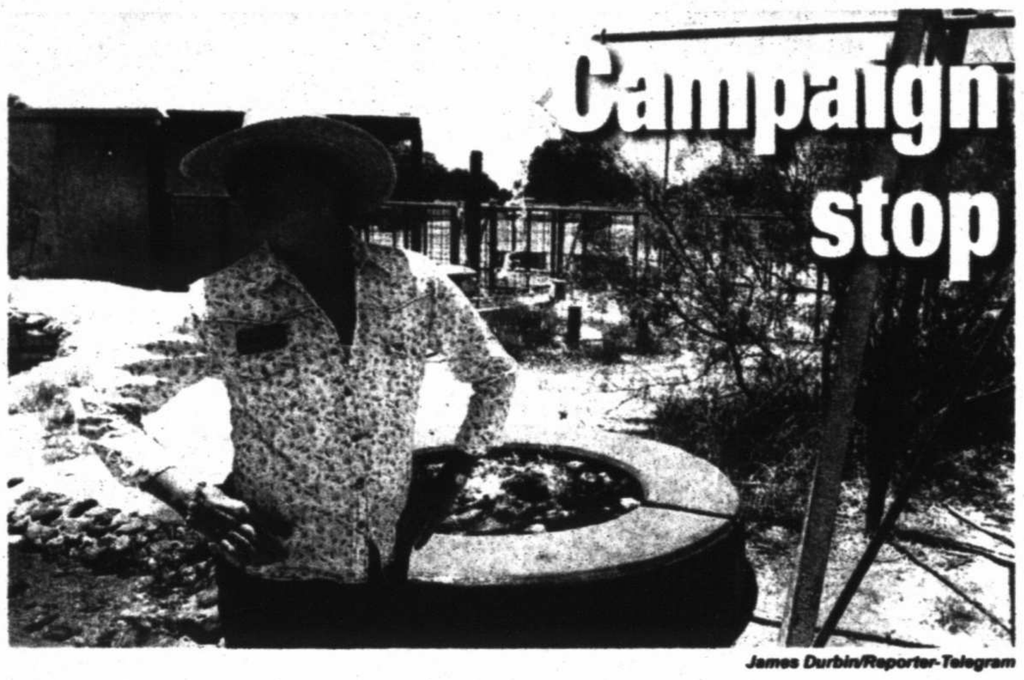

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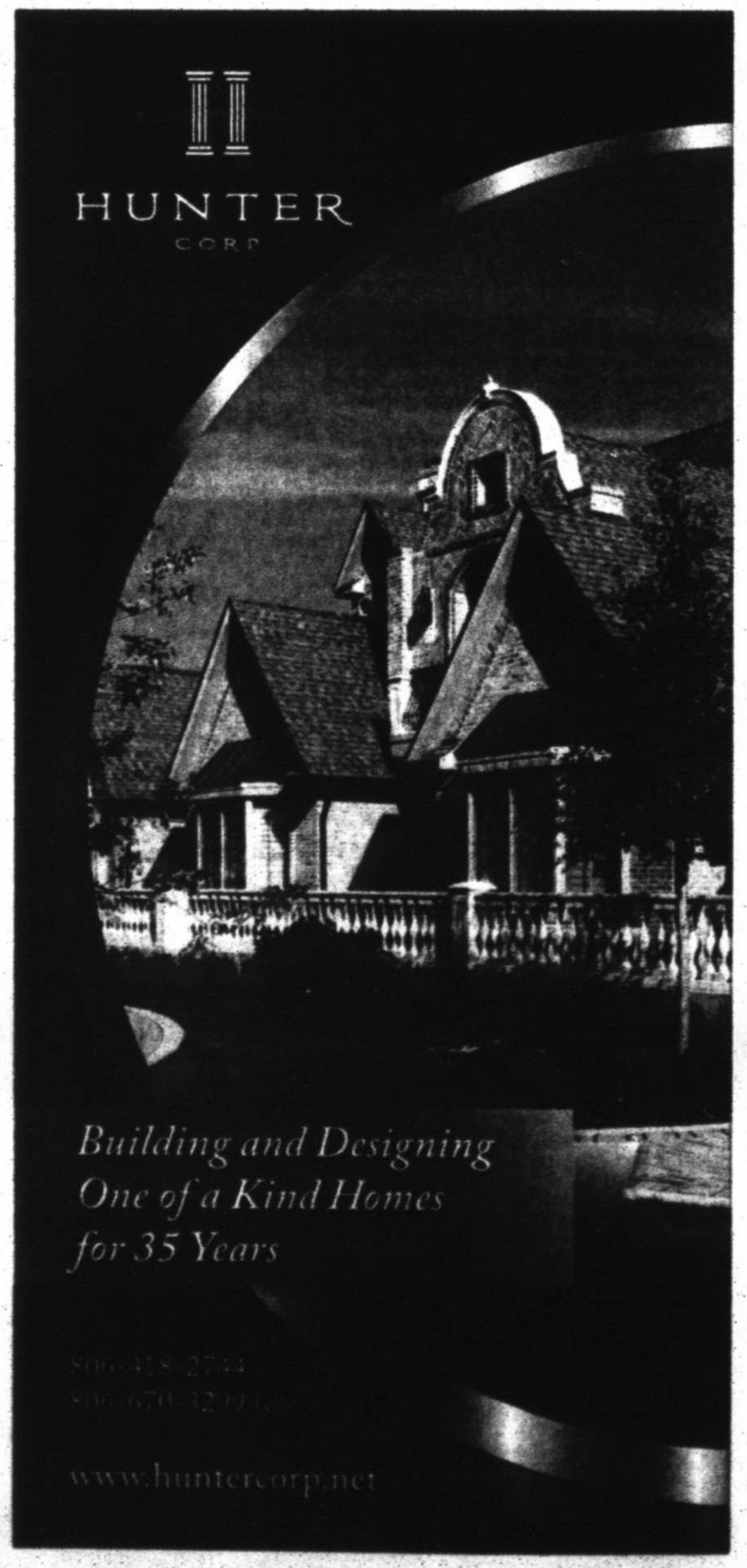

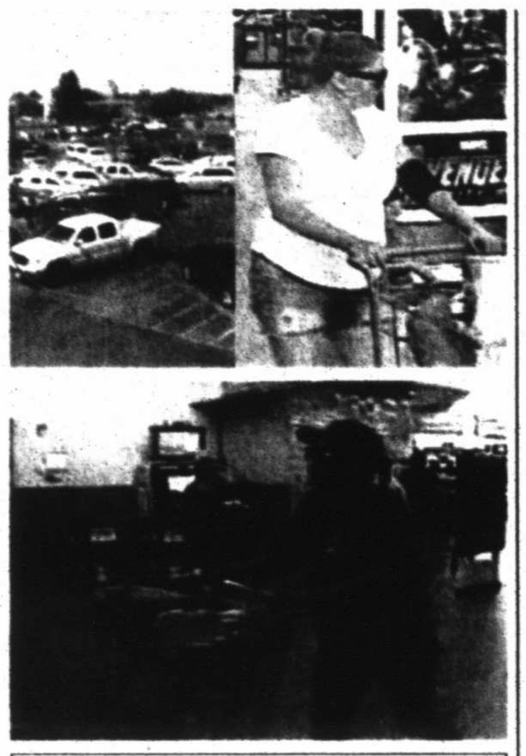

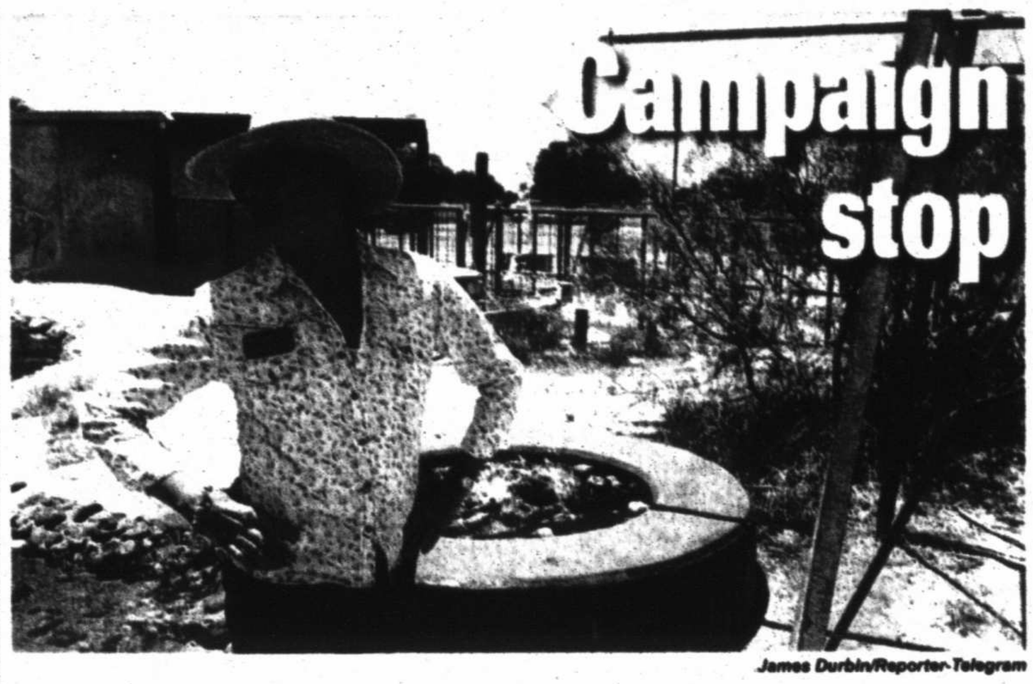

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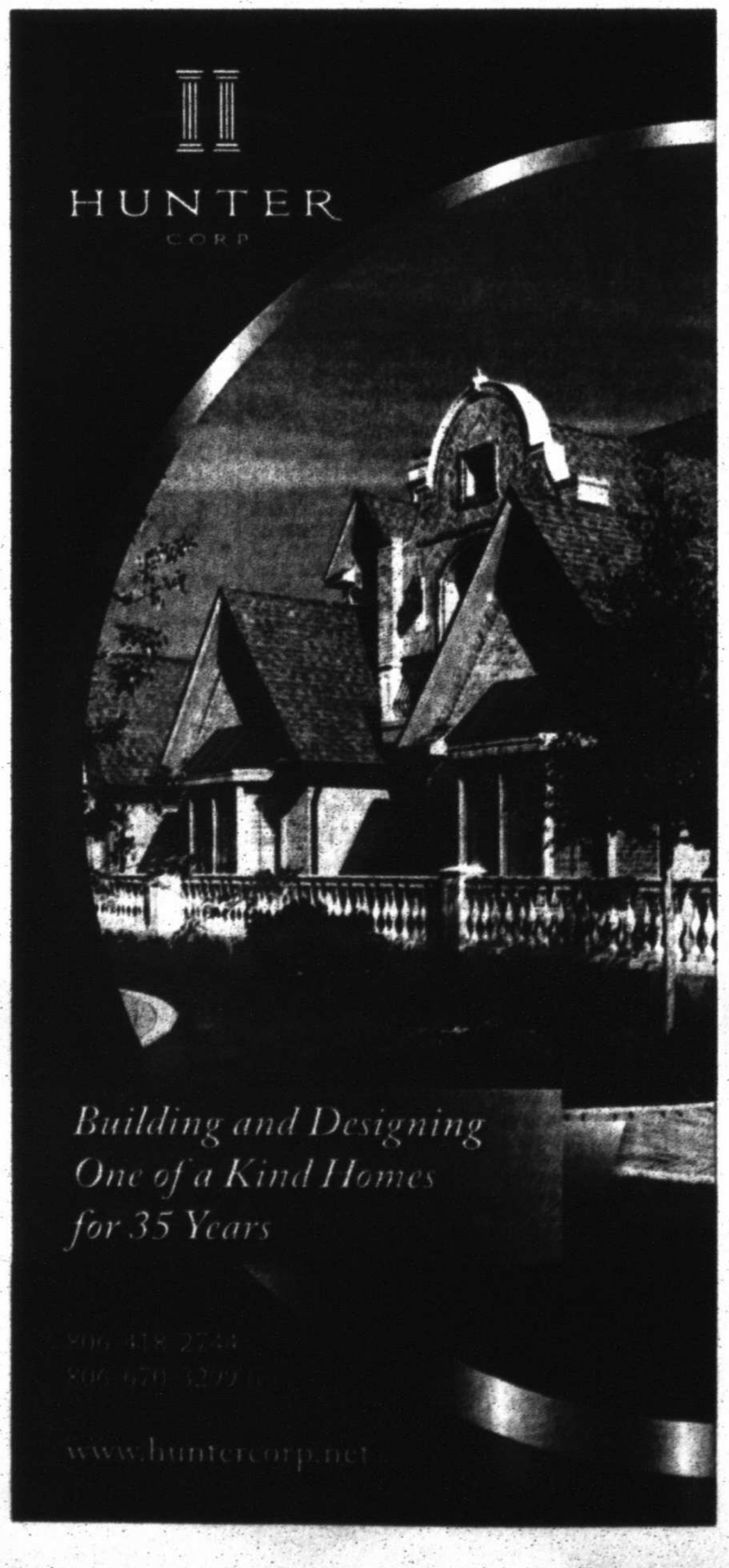

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By Jeff Mosier
The Dallas Morning News

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Bitcoin mining refers to the use of high-powered computing hardware to verify and tally up the "blocks" in a blockchain — logs in a online ledger that keeps track of digital currency transactions. In return, miners are rewarded with bitcoin worth thousands of dollars each.

It wasn't clear when the new facility would open. One local official said he was unable to comment publicly on plans for the former Alcoa site.

On the job site Indeed.com, Bitmain Technologies listed the need for a project manager for the Rockdale location, as well as one in Wenatchee, Wash. No other positions were listed yet.

The bitcoin mining operation, however, has been described as the worst-kept secret in the Rockdale area. Many area residents have long been discussing rumors that a bitcoin mining company was planned to move into the old Alcoa plant site, which has been shuttered for about a decade.

Bitmain Technologies, based in Beijing, is known to many as the creator of the Antminer cryptocurrency mining computer. The equipment is used to mine bitcoin and other digital currencies, which are unlocked through complex mathematical computations.

On Thursday afternoon, one bitcoin was worth more than $7,400. Previously, the digital currency peaked at more than $19,000 last year.

Bitcoin was originally created as a new currency that could be used anonymously and independent of any government. However, its acceptance as a currency replacement hasn't been widespread.

Bitcoin is accepted by Microsoft for its app store, travel website Expedia and some Subway restaurants. But only a tiny fraction of businesses accept any kind of cryptocurrency.

Because of its anonymity, Bitcoin has also become infamous for its use in purchasing drugs, child pornography and other illegal goods on online marketplaces.

The increased value of bitcoin — now seen as a commodity to invest in rather than currency — has sparked the creation of large operations like the one planned for Rockdale. As more people mine bitcoin, it takes more processing power and electricity to unlock them.

Although Bitmain Technology is known for its bitcoin work, the company leadership is also interested in the growing field of artificial intelligence, or AI. Both efforts require large amounts of computing horsepower.

In an interview published by Bloomberg in May, Jihan Wu, Bitmain Technology's co-CEO, said that as much as 40 percent of the company's revenue could come from AI chips within five years.

Bitmain Technology's Milam County location would be at least the second bitcoin mining operation to set up shop at a former aluminum plant.

Coinmint started operating a major "digital currency data center" in New York in a former Alcoa aluminum smelter in May. Like bitcoin mining, aluminum smelters require large amounts of electricity and the infrastructure to handle that power usage.

In New York, the electricity came partly from hydroelectric power generated by the St. Lawrence River. Outside Rockdale, the Alcoa plant used electricity generated from the adjacent power plant and the nearby lignite coal mine that supplied the fuel.

That Texas power plant is now closed, but the Alcoa site has heavy duty electrical infrastructure needed for a large bitcoin mining operation.

There is also a former Alcoa aluminum plant site in Wenatchee, Wash., where Bitmain Technologies is seeking a project manager. That part of Washington is already a hub of cryptocurrency mining thanks to plentiful hydroelectric power.

That electricity use does concern some observers. Combined, bitcoin mining consumes about the same amount of electricity as Chile, according to the website Digiconomist.

Pity Rick Perry, President Donald Trump wants him to blow up electricity markets he pioneered

By Chris Tomlinson
Houston Chronicle

■ COMMENTARY

Pity Rick Perry. His boss demands not only his loyalty but his soul.

The former Texas governor built his political career on the slogan, "Texas, open for business." His conservative philosophy was simple: wipe away regulations, lower taxes and promote free enterprise.

Then he accepted President Donald Trump's offer to serve as secretary of energy.

Perry is struggling to find a plausible excuse to reward Trump's coal-industry donors and supporters by blowing up the nation's competitive electricity markets, which have made U.S. electricity bills the envy of the world.

The fact that Perry oversaw the groundbreaking privatization of the Texas electricity market makes his recent work especially galling.

One might expect our former governor to cite his experience, defend free enterprise, encourage private sector solutions and denounce government interference. Not this time.

Trump promised to save and grow the coal and nuclear power industries even though neither is competitive in the age of cheap natural gas and renewable energy. So he's ordered Perry to devise a scheme to force private electric companies to buy expensive electricity from privately-owned nuclear and coal-fired power plants.

For over a year, Perry has floundered in justifying this unprecedented government intervention. In April 2017, he asked experts at the Department of Energy to assess whether increased reliance on gas and renewables would endanger the power supply. They concluded no, it doesn't.

Last fall, he proposed a rule to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission requiring the use of coal-fired and nuclear power to guarantee resilience. The Republican majority rejected his reasoning, siding instead with the 95 percent of electric companies and grid operators who said it was unnecessary.

According to a memo obtained last month by Bloomberg News, Perry's new plan is to declare a national emergency under the Federal Power Act and the Defense Production Act.

He says we can't rely on natural gas power plants because pipelines are too vulnerable to cyberattack.

Therefore, subsidies for nuclear and coal-fired power plants are necessary because they keep weeks of fuel on site, Perry argued. His hyperbole fails even basic analysis.

Whether it's snow storms, heat waves, hurricanes or cyberattacks, the most vulnerable links in the power grids are transmission lines. Yet, the Energy Department has not declared an emergency to fortify them.

When confronted with his faulty reasoning, Perry falls back on the last refuge of scoundrels: patriotism.

"You cannot put a dollar figure on the cost to keep America free, to keep the lights on," Perry told the World Gas Conference.

Trump-appointed FERC Chairman Kevin McIntyre is not buying it.

"There is no immediate calamity or threat of the ongoing ability of the bulk power system to operate and serve needs," he said.

Perry needs FERC commissioners to sign off on this plan because it picks financial winners and losers, said Rabeha Kamaluddin, a partner at the law firm Dorsey & Whitney who represents clients at FERC. There is no precedent or evidence to support Perry's plan.

"Then you have the practical business and market perspective," she said. "These are uneconomic plants, and we need to shut them down. You have coal operators who are saying, 'No, don't save us ... the economics don't justify us keeping these open.'"

The American Petroleum Institute called Perry's proposal "unprecedented and misguided."

The Electricity Consumers Resources Council warned it "is unnecessary, anticompetitive and would increase the price of electricity to businesses and consumers, resulting in a substantial loss of U.S. manufacturing capacity jobs."

Perry's plan will take $16.7 billion a year from consumers and redistribute it to Trump's coal and nuclear industry allies, according to The Brattle Group, the energy industry's foremost consultants.

While the proposal would save 790 coal-related jobs, according to the non-partisan think tank Resources for the Future, the coal plant emissions would cause 353 to 815 premature deaths in 2019-2020.

No matter the outcome of the midterms, Texas delegation in Congress poised to lose clout

■ Thanks to retirements, term limits and political turmoil, the Texas delegation in Congress is bracing for a significant loss in seniority next year. If Democrats take back the House, the loss in clout will be even more dramatic.

By Abby Livingston
Texas Tribune

After years as the dominant state delegation on Capitol Hill, Texans in Congress are bracing for a marked decline in political clout in Washington.

For the past two terms, Texas Republicans wielded an unmatched seven committee gavels within the U.S. House and saw U.S. Sen. John Cornyn become the highest-ranking Texas senator since Lyndon Baines Johnson. But that power will begin to wane in the coming months, even if Republicans manage to keep control of both chambers.

It was inevitable, and members saw this transition coming for years.

"It certainly puts Texas in a position of reduced influence for the GOP conference as a whole and Congress in general," said U.S. Rep. Bill Flores, R-Bryan. "So I'm hopeful that we'll be in a position to quickly regain some chairmanships because of the size and strength of the delegation."

Flores is an example of the generational transition taking place.

"I feel like I just got here," he laughed. "It's been less than eight years."

First elected in 2010, he will soon become one of the more senior members of the delegation as eight Texans in the U.S. House are not running for re-election, ensuring that the largest class of Texas freshman in recent memory will come to Congress next year. The group will lack choice committee assignments, institutional knowledge and seniority.

The root of much of this transition is the GOP's rules on term limits for leadership posts, which encourage more of its members to become chairs when the party controls the House. Republicans climb the congressional ranks quickly — but their time at the top of the Hill is finite.

Of the seven Texas U.S. House chairmen, three will be termed out in January: U.S. Reps. Jeb Hensarling of the House Financial Services Committee, U.S. Rep. Michael McCaul of the Homeland Security Committee and U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith of the Science, Space and Technology Committee. Hensarling and Smith are retiring, along with other fixtures of seniority: U.S. Reps. Joe Barton, R-Ennis; Gene Green, D-Houston; Sam Johnson, R-Richardson; and Ted Poe, R-Humble.

U.S. Rep. Beto O'Rourke, a relatively junior member of the House Armed Services Committee, is vacating his seat to run for U.S. Senate.

And then there is the Senate situation: Cornyn faces a term limit in his post as U.S. Senate majority whip. Yet his political future remains promising. Mitch McConnell, U.S. Senate Majority Leader, announced earlier this summer he intends to keep Cornyn within the leadership circle. Many delegation Republicans are hopeful he might one day ascend to the GOP leader position in the Senate.

Back in the House, loss in seniority may not just come from retiring chairmen. Three Texas Republicans who Democrats are targeting also hold important slots. U.S. Rep. Pete Sessions, R-Dallas, is the House Rules Committee chairman — a post that lacks term limits but serves at the pleasure of the GOP house leader.

Also facing strong challenges: U.S. Reps. John Culberson, R-Houston, and John Carter, R-Round Rock. The two men are senior members of the House Appropriations Committee — a key jurisdiction when it comes to securing Hurricane Harvey relief funding.

That those three congressmen — all in districts that were considered safe Republican territory until this election cycle — are becoming part of the worried calculations within the Texas GOP delegation is indicative of the growing sense on Capitol Hill that Democrats could take back control of the House this fall.

Should that happen, the remaining chairmen will lose power and become ranking members.

Several GOP delegation sources interviewed for this story were quick to reinforce that several chairmen will all but certainly be their party's highest-ranking members on key committees next term should Democrats win control of the chamber: U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry of Clarendon on the House Armed Services Committee, U.S. Rep. Kevin Brady on the House Ways and Means Committee and U.S. Rep. Mike Conaway of Midland on the House Agriculture Committee.

And there are other potential chairs on deck.

While McCaul is moving out of the homeland security realm, he is in contention to run a different committee: the U.S. House Foreign Affairs Committee.

But the biggest chair race of all involves another Texan — U.S. Rep. Kay Granger of Fort Worth.

If not for the battle to succeed U.S. House Speaker Paul Ryan as the leader of House Republicans, her fight to become the chairwoman of the U.S. House Appropriations Committee would be the most exciting political contest in the GOP conference.

Multiple sources say there are no assurances she will win the position, but she is, without question, a top contender.

However, if Democrats take control of the chamber, all of these GOP calculations become essentially moot. Fights over chairmanships will become battles for the relatively neutered position of committee ranking member.

U.S. Rep. Joaquin Castro, D-San Antonio, is a third-term member who is on the leadership ascent within his caucus. He argues that Texas Democrats will hold power — just not on the scale of the current state of the GOP side.

"I think Texas will fair well," he said. "I don't think we'll have seven, because that's a lot."

Based on multiple interviews, U.S. Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, is the only Texan likely postured to become a chair — of the House Committee on Science, Space and Technology — in a Democratic takeover.

Democrats do not have term limits on leadership roles and usually prioritize seniority over nearly all other considerations.

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Ted Cruz on attack over ICE and impeachment, hoping to overcome Beto O'Rourke's fundraising prowess

By Todd J. Gillman and Camille Caldera
The Dallas Morning News

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Constituents greet U.S. Senator Ted Cruz at the end of a campaign rally July 6 at CC's Smokehouse in Nacogdoches.

Sen. Ted Cruz, lagging badly in fundraising, lashed out at his Democratic challenger Friday over immigration and impeachment, painting Rep. Beto O'Rourke as a radical while portraying his positions as more extreme than they really are.

The senator asserted, for instance, that O'Rourke wants to abolish the Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency. O'Rourke has said he would be open to the idea, but more recently he has explicitly rejected calls by some fellow Democrats to eliminate ICE.

Cruz also accused him of pushing to impeach President Donald Trump — a prospect that O'Rourke has never gone out of his way to promote.

"In the past week, he has come out aggressively for impeaching Donald Trump. ...That's what he wants the next two years to be is just an impeachment circus that grinds the federal government to a halt," Cruz asserted on the Michael Berry Show, on Houston's KRTH-AM.

Incumbents coasting to reelection don't generally engage challengers so forcefully during the mid-summer doldrums. But O'Rourke is nipping at Cruz's heels in polls, and has surged ahead in fundraising — as Cruz has noted in recent appeals to donors that call the news "VERY BAD."

The most recent polls show Cruz ahead by about 8 percentage points, on average. That's not a huge cushion in a state where Republicans haven't lost a statewide election in 24 years.

And it's a far cry from Cruz's 16-point win in 2012.

On the fundraising front, O'Rourke banked $10 million in the most recent three-month reporting period, more than twice as much as Cruz. He has $4 million in cash more than Cruz does. In the 15 months as a Senate candidate, he has raised nearly as much as Cruz has raised in six years.

"Even though O'Rourke is running to the left, he's outraising us. He's the No. 1 Democratic fundraiser in the country," Cruz noted on KRTH.

Cruz has pounced on impeachment as a wedge issue.

The contrast between the candidates is certainly sharp. The senator vehemently opposes impeachment of Trump. Within days of Trump's inauguration he was warning conservative activists that Democrats would be banging the drum to remove the president.

When asked, O'Rourke has said for months that he would vote for impeachment, based on his view that Trump likely engaged in obstruction of justice. Last October he said conditions weren't yet ripe for impeachment but expressed sympathy for the idea. By April, he said he was ready to vote for articles of impeachment but wouldn't push for it himself.

He cited the firing of the FBI director and other steps Trump has taken to stymie investigations into Russian meddling in the 2016 election and alleged collusion between his campaign and Russians.

On Tuesday, O'Rourke reiterated his support for impeachment when asked whether Trump's handling of the summit a day earlier with Russian strongman Vladimir Putin had made him feel any more sense of urgency.

"Standing on stage in another country with the leader of another country who wants to and has sought to undermine this country, and to side with him over the United States — if I were asked to vote on this I would vote to impeach the president," O'Rourke said in response to a question from The Dallas Morning News. "Impeachment, much like an indictment, shows that there is enough there for the case to proceed and at this point there is certainly enough there for the case to proceed."

Cruz retweeted The News' report on his rival's comments and called him an extremist.

"O'Rourke has decided that the wedge issue is just run so far to the left that he energizes every far left liberal in the state," Cruz asserted Friday.

Even House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi and Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren don't support impeachment, Cruz added.

"If he was running in Massachusetts, he'd be to the left of Elizabeth Warren. ...That's a pretty remarkable place to be when you're running in the state of Texas," he said.

Contrasts abound

There are plenty of genuine contrasts between the candidates' positions. Cruz highlighted a number of those on Friday, too.

They disagree strongly on the direction the Supreme Court should take. Both have used the current vacancy to remind voters of the stakes in their contest, with GOP control of the Senate now at 51-49.

On gun rights and gun violence, Cruz touts his fierce defense of Second Amendment rights. He has used his perch on the Judiciary Committee to derail limits on assault-style weapons and high-capacity ammunition magazines. O'Rourke has called for curbing access to some weapons after gun rampages in Texas and other states in the last year.

"He tweeted out how proud he was that he has an F rating from the NRA — not a D-minus, not a D, an F," Cruz said Friday.

Cruz also used the controversy involving ICE to bash O'Rourke, ramping up a line of attack he's pursued for days.

The senator asserted that he and other Democrats are "open to or they want to abolish the Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency — the agency charged with enforcing our immigration laws."

O'Rourke has not advocated an end to enforcement of immigration laws. As recently as Wednesday, he said explicitly that he rejects the idea of abolishing ICE.

"I don't support the abolishment of ICE," he tweeted as the House debated a GOP resolution expressing support for the agency, which has been under fire for its handling of child migrants and role in the family separation crisis.

But two weeks ago, O'Rourke did say he's open to moving ICE functions to another agency, even if that shuffle technically would entail its elimination.

"I'm open to doing whatever it takes," he said in an interview with KUT. "If it's reorganizing the Department of Homeland Security and changing the functions of ICE, having greater accountability, abolishing that agency altogether, that's fine. But there will still have to be enforcement of our immigration laws in this country. So, whether you want ICE to do it or you want to go back to Immigration and Naturalization Services, whether you want the Federal Bureau of Investigation to do that — someone is going to enforce our federal immigration laws."

Cruz also sought to tar O'Rourke as a darling of Hollywood, pointing to a handful of celebrities who are frequent foils for conservatives.

Less than two months after O'Rourke jumped into the race, Rosie O'Donnell announced that she had donated as much to his effort as the law allows.

Roughly 70 percent of the Democrat's donations have come from Texas, compared to just 50 percent for Cruz. Both have scooped up campaign cash repeatedly in California.

"I think the circle he's in — he's surrounded by the far left. He's done Hollywood fundraiser after Hollywood fundraiser. He's got Rosie O'Donnell and Al Franken and Elizabeth Warren and Chelsea Handler, all supporting him. "That's the world he knows, that's the message he reflects."

In March, Bill Maher hosted O'Rourke on his HBO show and rattled off a number of quotes about Cruz, prompting the congressman to agree that the senator is a "giant a-hole."

One of those quotes came from Franken, a former Minnesota senator who wrote in his memoir: "I probably like Ted Cruz more than most of my other colleagues like Ted Cruz, and I hate Ted Cruz."

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Alpine's Gallego faces residency questions in Senate race

By Gilbert Garcia
San Antonio Express-News

Pete Gallego was born and raised in the small west Texas town of Alpine and claims it as his place of residency to this day.

That's important, because Alpine is nestled within the sprawling Texas Senate District 19 and Gallego is one of eight candidates running in a July 31 special election to fill that seat, which was recently vacated by convicted felon Carlos Uresti.

The evidence suggests, however, that Gallego — a centrist Democrat who served one term in Congress and 22 years in the Texas House — does not reside in the district, but instead lives with his family in a southwest Austin home.

The owner of the home, which is part of a large, upscale Austin development known as the Village at Western Oaks, is Maria Elena Ramon, Gallego's wife of 28 years, according to the Travis Central Appraisal District.

Ramon, who works in Austin as general counsel for the Texas Office of Court Administration, purchased the 2,355-square-foot home in October 2000, 10 years after she and Gallego married and nine years after he began his long stint in the Texas Legislature, according to TCAD records.

Ramon not only pays property taxes in Travis County, she also claims a homestead exemption on the Austin home. The state of Texas allows homeowners to claim a homestead exemption on no more than one property and that property must be their "principal place of residence."

A 2009 deed of trust for the Austin home, obtained by the San Antonio Express-News, lists both Gallego and Ramon as borrowers.

In addition, recent photos, provided to the Express-News by an Austinite not affiliated with any of the Senate District 19 campaigns, support the notion that Gallego lives in Austin.

One photo, taken on May 15, shows Gallego's white Ford truck (with its ALP-TX tags) parked in the driveway of the Austin home.

Another image, a time-stamped video still, shows Gallego stepping out of that same house at 8:02 a.m. on July 2.

That was one week after the filing deadline for the Senate District 19 special election, called last month by Gov. Greg Abbott in the wake of Uresti's resignation. Uresti was sentenced on June 26 to 12 years in prison on 11 fraud and money laundering charges.

On Thursday, I asked Gallego, via text message, whether his 13-year-old son attends school in Austin or Alpine. He declined to answer.

"Neither my wife nor my young son are running for the state Senate," he said. "I'm a lifelong resident of District 19 and I'm privileged to have represented many of its people for approximately 24 years."

Gallego also provided a copy of a recent bill from Big Bend Telephone Co., sent to his Alpine address.

State election law requires legislative candidates to establish residence in the districts in which they're running at least six months prior to the filing deadline for their election.

Defining residency is a tricky endeavor, however, because there is no single, conclusive litmus test for it.

The determining factors include where you actually reside (often a tough thing to prove), where you pay taxes and where you are registered to vote.

In the case of Gallego, his strongest claim to Alpine residency is the fact that he is registered to vote in Brewster County, where Alpine is located.

Even that defense, however, is complicated by the fact that his wife is also registered to vote in Brewster County, despite the fact that she claims a homestead exemption in Travis County. Texas requires voters, when they change residency from one county to another, to re-register in their new county.

Since residency can be something of a gray area, and since challenging a candidate's eligibility in court is a difficult proposition, too many Texas candidates defy residency laws and practically dare their opponents to challenge them in court.

It remains to be seen how the residency issue will affect Gallego on July 31.

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I went through a week long 'phone cleanse.' It was harder than I thought.

Hayley Tsukayama
The Washington Post

■ COMMENTARY

My crash diet of the summer had nothing to do with getting a beach body. It was about trimming away one of my guiltiest pleasures: time with my phone.

There's been a lot of talk, in the form of protests to tech companies, television specials and articles, about how we all need to put our phones down more often.

Americans check their phones an average once every 12 minutes, according to phone insurer Asurion, and researchers are starting to raise questions about whether that's good for our necks, our attention spans and our minds.

Under pressure from their customers and shareholders, Apple and Google are working on tools that let us monitor how we use our phones.

Other tech companies and nonprofits have also proposed programs to wean you off your electronic habits.

One of those comes from Xfinity Mobile, which has a week-long phone "cleanse" crafted in the model of a crash diet. You can start at any time and tackle one tough challenge per day.

I decided to try it myself, to see if I could curb my worst habits.

Two of the challenges deal with time management: a 24-hour notification fast, and a day when you only check your phone once per hour.

Three deal with clutter: pruning back apps, clearing out old photos and videos and making a minimalist homescreen.

And two deal with disengaging yourself from your screen: turning your phone to black-and-white for the day, and another where you sleep out of arm's reach from the phone.

Having gone through the cleanse, I then started to monitor how well the lessons stuck. Here's what I found.

Strict time limits didn't work: On a diet, you're essentially in charge of yourself — you police what you eat, you block out the time to exercise for yourself.

But a phone is a communications device, which means that you also have the harder task of policing the actions of others.

That made the time-based challenges very difficult for me.

On Day 5 I had to commit to checking my phone only once per hour, to keep me focused and discourage idle scrolling. In fact, it was almost completely ineffective and made my workday almost impossible. I was either on eggshells about missing something all day, or cursing myself for not having the willpower. I failed spectacularly.

The truth is I can't ignore a message from my boss for 50 minutes just because I talked to her at the top of the hour. And there are always some texts you need to answer right away — e.g., "What's the plumber's number!?"

While my screen time is still undisciplined post-cleanse, it did make me realize many notifications and messages I get aren't as urgent as I think. After all, one phone buzz I thought might be the vet's diagnosis for our cat turned out, instead, to be an MLB notification that someone was tagged out at third base.

The cleanse may not have helped me totally unplug, but did help me realize I should chill out.

Cutting clutter is life-changing: I don't want to go full Marie Kondo (the famous decluttering consultant) on you, but the most effective thing I picked up from my cleanse was the need to cut the unnecessary stuff.

The last day of the cleanse tells you to try clearing your home screen except for a few essential apps — texts, calls and mail. The clear screen was so oddly calming for me that I've kept it that way ever since.

Cullling and organizing my apps made it easier than ever to get into what I need on my phone, and then back out into the world. That efficiency, more than anything, has helped me mess around with my phone less through the day. I'm going to try to do this every month going forward.

Different methods help different people disengage: In addition to time spent on your phone, this cleanse tried to make you a little less engaged with it. But that's a tricky goal, because people use their phones in vastly different ways.

For example: on Day 2, you're told to set your phone to only display shades of gray. For others I talked to while doing the cleanse, that seemed to be the hardest challenge to them, because they use their phones in which color matters — taking or looking at pictures. For them, the idea of going gray would make their phones lose a lot of appeal.

For me, it did almost nothing. Most of what I do on my phone is read an unhealthy amount of text, where going black-and-white isn't a big problem. That drove home that "phone addiction" is actually a number of very different smartphone activities being rolled into one pop-culture diagnosis.

It also made me wonder about some of the monitoring tools coming from phone makers, which are essentially one-size-fits-all data dumps, with charts that tell you how you're using your phone. You can set limits app-by-app, but that seems to treat the symptoms rather than the cause of problematic use.

For me, knowing that I was checking on my phone more than once an hour didn't help me change my habits. Thinking about why things were hard for me did. That's the kind of context offered by trying the activity of something like a cleanse (as hokey as it is) that you won't get from charts.

I still check my phone constantly; once every eight minutes, according to Apple's early tracking tools. And some of the screen time I pruned from my phone went to other screens — the living room television, my desktop. If the goal is less screen time overall, I'm not sure I accomplished that with this quick-hit attempt to curb my addictions.

But I am at least thinking about it now. And I've picked up a couple of good habits. Now, if I think I'm getting too distracted, I will try to put the phone down for a longer period of time, or at least will myself to look at my phone only after every three buzzes.

Baby steps.

These pills could be next US drug epidemic, public health officials say

By Christine Vestal
Stateline.org

WASHINGTON — The growing use of anti-anxiety pills reminds some doctors of the early days of the opioid crisis.

Considered relatively safe and non-addictive by the general public and many doctors, Xanax, Valium, Ativan and Klonopin have been prescribed to millions of Americans for decades to calm jittery nerves and promote a good night's sleep.

But the number of people taking the sedatives and the average length of time they're taking them have shot up since the 1990s, when doctors also started liberally prescribing opioid painkillers.

As a result, some state and federal officials are now warning that excessive prescribing of a class of drugs known as benzodiazepines or "benzos" is putting more people at risk of dependence on the pills and is exacerbating the fatal overdose toll of painkillers and heroin. Some local governments are beginning to restrict benzo prescriptions.

When taken in combination with painkillers or illicit narcotics, benzodiazepines can increase the likelihood of a fatal overdose as much as tenfold, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse. On their own, the medications can cause debilitating withdrawal symptoms that last for months or years.

Public health officials also warn that people who abruptly stop taking benzodiazepines risk seizures or even death.

With heightened public awareness of the nation's opioid epidemic, some state and local officials are insisting that these anti-anxiety medications start sharing some of the scrutiny.

"We have this whole infrastructure set up now to prevent overprescribing of opioids and address the need for addiction treatment," said Dr. Anna Lembke, a researcher and addiction specialist at Stanford University. "We need to start making benzos part of that."

"What we're seeing is just like what happened with opioids in the 1990s," she said. "It really does begin with overprescribing. Liberal therapeutic use of drugs in a medical setting tends to normalize their use. People start to think they're safe and, because they make them feel good, it doesn't matter where they get them or how many they use."

The number of adults filling a benzodiazepine prescription increased by two-thirds between 1996 and 2013, from 8 million to nearly 14 million, according to a review of market data by Lembke and others in the New England Journal of Medicine. Despite the known dangers of co-prescribing painkillers and anti-anxiety medications, the rate of combined prescriptions nearly doubled between 2001 and 2013.

Since then, prescriptions for benzodiazepines may have leveled off or declined slightly, according to recent data from a market research firm that tracks prescription drug sales, the IQVIA Institute for Human Data Science. At the same time, opioid prescribing has dropped by more than a fifth.

Still, Lembke said, the level of prescribing is much higher than it was in the mid-1990s and benzo dependence appears to be rising based on her own clinical observations.

First marketed in the early 1960s, benzodiazepines have been cyclically abused throughout their history. What's notable now, Lembke said, is that overuse of benzos is coinciding with overuse of opioids.

But a newly formed group of researchers and pharmacologists, the International Task Force on Benzodiazepines, wrote in an editorial that recent negative publicity has made it difficult for many doctors around the world to prescribe medications they consider essential.

Some scientific articles "achieved a common goal that negative propaganda frequently reaches: they aroused suspicion of benzodiazepines and suggested difficulties in using them, while overlooking their benefits," the pharmacologists said. (Three of the 17 co-authors reported having consulted for or received support from drug companies.)

Psychiatrists, including Lembke, agree that relatively inexpensive benzodiazepines can be effective at relieving acute cases of anxiety and sleeplessness.

Physicians agree that benzos should not be used long term to solve psychiatric problems. Research indicates that use of the drugs for more than a few weeks can cause tolerance, including withdrawal symptoms between doses, and physical and psychological dependence.

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I went through a week long 'phone cleanse.' It was harder than I thought.

Hayley Tsukayama
The Washington Post

■ COMMENTARY

My crash diet of the summer had nothing to do with getting a beach body. It was about trimming away one of my guiltiest pleasures: time with my phone.

There's been a lot of talk, in the form of protests to tech companies, television specials and articles, about how we all need to put our phones down more often.

Americans check their phones an average once every 12 minutes, according to phone insurer Asurion, and researchers are starting to raise questions about whether that's good for our necks, our attention spans and our minds.

Under pressure from their customers and shareholders, Apple and Google are working on tools that let us monitor how we use our phones.

Other tech companies and nonprofits have also proposed programs to wean you off your electronic habits.

One of those comes from Xfinity Mobile, which has a week-long phone "cleanse" crafted in the model of a crash diet. You can start at any time and tackle one tough challenge per day.

I decided to try it myself, to see if I could curb my worst habits.

Two of the challenges deal with time management: a 24-hour notification fast, and a day when you only check your phone once per hour.

Three deal with clutter: pruning back apps, clearing out old photos and videos and making a minimalist homescreen.

And two deal with disengaging yourself from your screen: turning your phone to black-and-white for the day, and another where you sleep out of arm's reach from the phone.

Having gone through the cleanse, I then started to monitor how well the lessons stuck. Here's what I found.

Strict time limits didn't work: On a diet, you're essentially in charge of yourself — you police what you eat, you block out the time to exercise for yourself.

But a phone is a communications device, which means that you also have the harder task of policing the actions of others.

That made the time-based challenges very difficult for me.

On Day 5 I had to commit to checking my phone only once per hour, to keep me focused and discourage idle scrolling. In fact, it was almost completely ineffective and made my workday almost impossible. I was either on eggshells about missing something all day, or cursing myself for not having the willpower. I failed spectacularly.

The truth is I can't ignore a message from my boss for 50 minutes just because I talked to her at the top of the hour. And there are always some texts you need to answer right away — e.g., "What's the plumber's number!?"

While my screen time is still undisciplined post-cleanse, it did make me realize many notifications and messages I get aren't as urgent as I think. After all, one phone buzz I thought might be the vet's diagnosis for our cat turned out, instead, to be an MLB notification that someone was tagged out at third base.

The cleanse may not have helped me totally unplug, but did help me realize I should chill out.

Cutting clutter is life-changing: I don't want to go full Marie Kondo (the famous decluttering consultant) on you, but the most effective thing I picked up from my cleanse was the need to cut the unnecessary stuff.

The last day of the cleanse tells you to try clearing your home screen except for a few essential apps — texts, calls and mail. The clear screen was so oddly calming for me that I've kept it that way ever since.

Culling and organizing my apps made it easier than ever to get into what I need on my phone, and then back out into the world. That efficiency, more than anything, has helped me mess around with my phone less through the day. I'm going to try to do this every month going forward.

Different methods help different people disengage: In addition to time spent on your phone, this cleanse tried to make you a little less engaged with it. But that's a tricky goal, because people use their phones in vastly different ways.

For example: on Day 2, you're told to set your phone to only display shades of gray. For others I talked to while doing the cleanse, that seemed to be the hardest challenge to them, because they use their phones in which color matters — taking or looking at pictures. For them, the idea of going gray would make their phones lose a lot of appeal.

For me, it did almost nothing. Most of what I do on my phone is read an unhealthy amount of text, where going black-and-white isn't a big problem. That drove home that "phone addiction" is actually a number of very different smartphone activities being rolled into one pop-culture diagnosis.

It also made me wonder about some of the monitoring tools coming from phone makers, which are essentially one-size-fits-all data dumps, with charts that tell you how you're using your phone. You can set limits app-by-app, but that seems to treat the symptoms rather than the cause of problematic use.

For me, knowing that I was checking on my phone more than once an hour didn't help me change my habits. Thinking about why things were hard for me did. That's the kind of context offered by trying the activity of something like a cleanse (as hokey as it is) that you won't get from charts.

I still check my phone constantly; once every eight minutes, according to Apple's early tracking tools. And some of the screen time I pruned from my phone went to other screens — the living room television, my desktop. If the goal is less screen time overall, I'm not sure I accomplished that with this quick-hit attempt to curb my addictions.

But I am at least thinking about it now. And I've picked up a couple of good habits. Now, if I think I'm getting too distracted, I will try to put the phone down for a longer period of time, or at least will myself to look at my phone only after every three buzzes.

Baby steps.

These pills could be next US drug epidemic, public health officials say

By Christine Vestal
Stateline.org

WASHINGTON — The growing use of anti-anxiety pills reminds some doctors of the early days of the opioid crisis.

Considered relatively safe and non-addictive by the general public and many doctors, Xanax, Valium, Ativan and Klonopin have been prescribed to millions of Americans for decades to calm jittery nerves and promote a good night's sleep.

But the number of people taking the sedatives and the average length of time they're taking them have shot up since the 1990s, when doctors also started liberally prescribing opioid painkillers.

As a result, some state and federal officials are now warning that excessive prescribing of a class of drugs known as benzodiazepines or "benzos" is putting more people at risk of dependence on the pills and is exacerbating the fatal overdose toll of painkillers and heroin. Some local governments are beginning to restrict benzo prescriptions.

When taken in combination with painkillers or illicit narcotics, benzodiazepines can increase the likelihood of a fatal overdose as much as tenfold, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse. On their own, the medications can cause debilitating withdrawal symptoms that last for months or years.

Public health officials also warn that people who abruptly stop taking benzodiazepines risk seizures or even death.

With heightened public awareness of the nation's opioid epidemic, some state and local officials are insisting that these anti-anxiety medications start sharing some of the scrutiny.

"We have this whole infrastructure set up now to prevent overprescribing of opioids and address the need for addiction treatment," said Dr. Anna Lembke, a researcher and addiction specialist at Stanford University. "We need to start making benzos part of that."

"What we're seeing is just like what happened with opioids in the 1990s," she said. "It really does begin with overprescribing. Liberal therapeutic use of drugs in a medical setting tends to normalize their use. People start to think they're safe and, because they make them feel good, it doesn't matter where they get them or how many they use."

The number of adults filling a benzodiazepine prescription increased by two-thirds between 1996 and 2013, from 8 million to nearly 14 million, according to a review of market data by Lembke and others in the New England Journal of Medicine. Despite the known dangers of co-prescribing painkillers and anti-anxiety medications, the rate of combined prescriptions nearly doubled between 2001 and 2013.

Since then, prescriptions for benzodiazepines may have leveled off or declined slightly, according to recent data from a market research firm that tracks prescription drug sales, the IQVIA Institute for Human Data Science. At the same time, opioid prescribing has dropped by more than a fifth.

Still, Lembke said, the level of prescribing is much higher than it was in the mid-1990s and benzo dependence appears to be rising based on her own clinical observations.

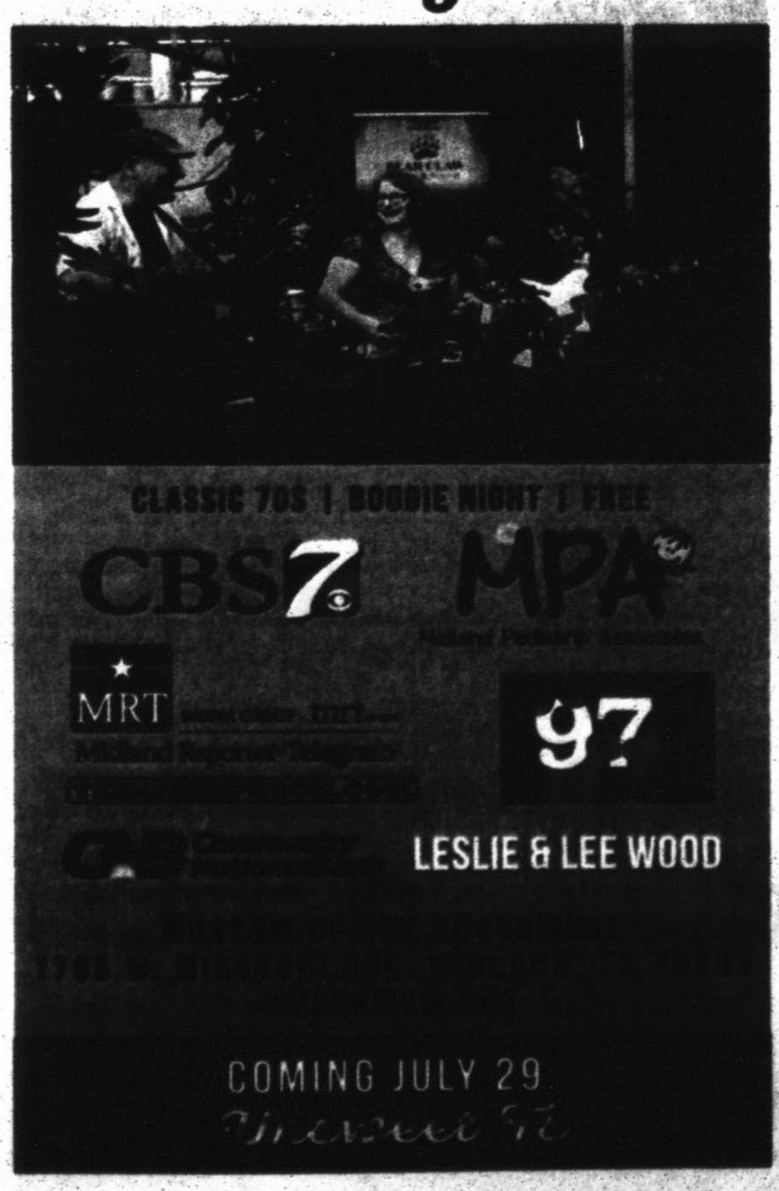
First marketed in the early 1960s, benzodiazepines have been cyclically abused throughout their history. What's notable now, Lembke said, is that overuse of benzos is coinciding with overuse of opioids.

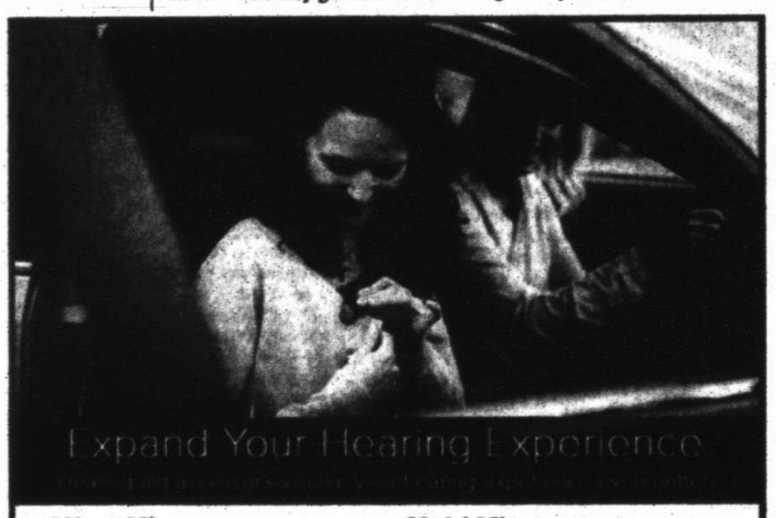
But a newly formed group of researchers and pharmacologists, the International Task Force on Benzodiazepines, wrote in an editorial that recent negative publicity has made it difficult for many doctors around the world to prescribe medications they consider essential.

Some scientific articles "achieved a common goal that negative propaganda frequently reaches: they aroused suspicion of benzodiazepines and suggested difficulties in using them, while overlooking their benefits," the pharmacologists said. (Three of the 17 co-authors reported having consulted for or received support from drug companies.)

Psychiatrists, including Lembke, agree that relatively inexpensive benzodiazepines can be effective at relieving acute cases of anxiety and sleeplessness.

Physicians agree that benzos should not be used long term to solve psychiatric problems. Research indicates that use of the drugs for more than a few weeks can cause tolerance, including withdrawal symptoms between doses, and physical and psychological dependence.





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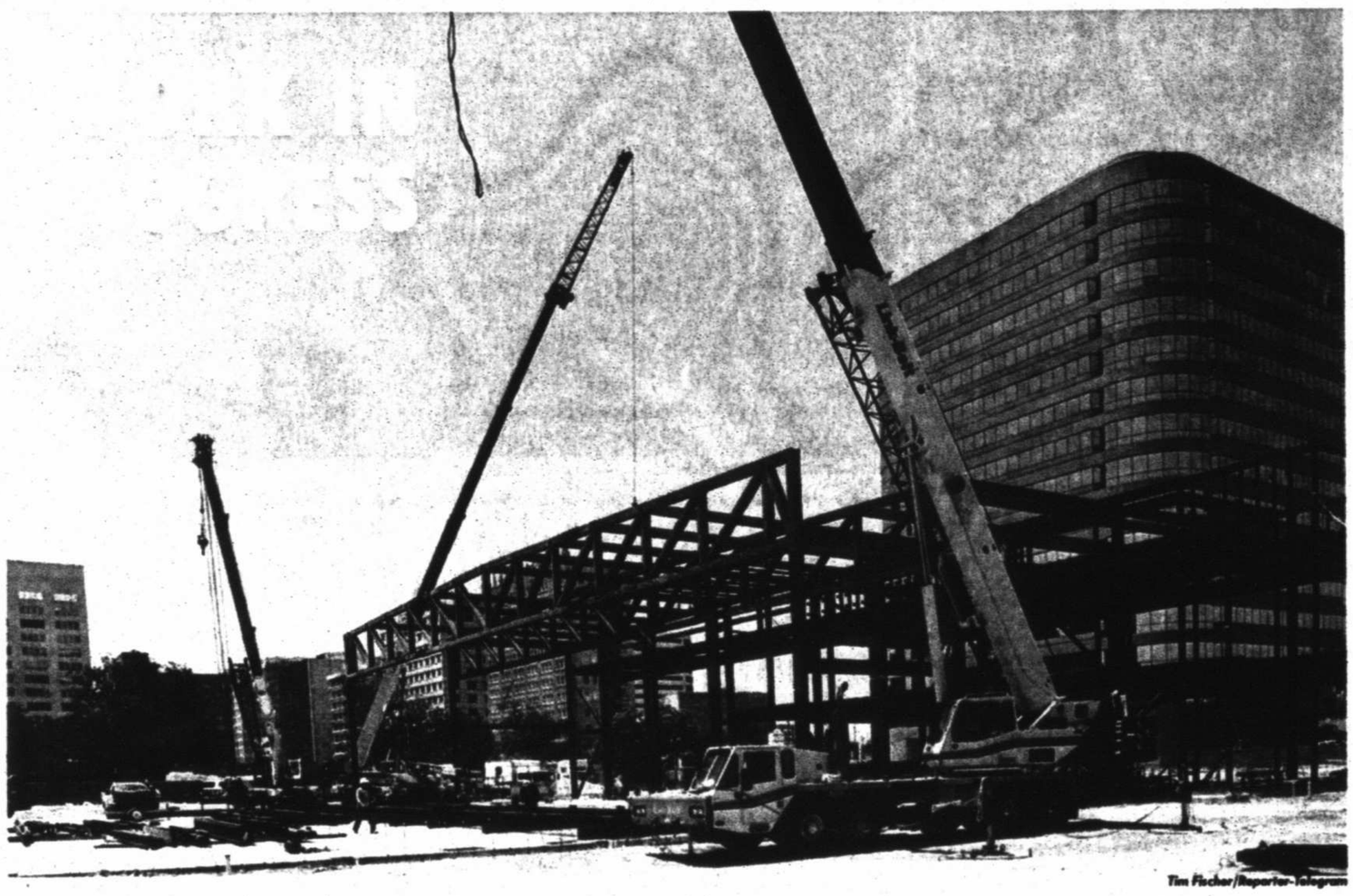

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Steel work and cement flooring are giving the new Midland Convention Center its shape Tuesday as construction continues on the project.

MDC leaders create Permian Basin Master Plan

From staff reports

Midland Development Corp. leadership has created the Permian Basin Master Plan to help a region impacted by a surging oil and gas sector.

The plan calls for the creation of a "flexible roadmap to develop a competitive, financially successful oil and gas producing region, maximize regional jobs and economic impacts, leverage economic partnerships with industry state and federal funding sources and minimize negative environmental impact."

MDC leaders hope to provide a framework to help guide Basin communities in their future growth and development. Information will include land use, business planning, capital requirements and industry relations strategies.

Major community, industry and government stakeholders are expected to make up the partnership.

"Transparency, inclusivity and feedback from all stakeholders is paramount for the success of the Permian Basin Master Plan to gather information and help direct decision-making going forward from a well-informed position," the plan states.

Challenges expected include explosive growth, housing shortage, a child care shortage, low employment coupled with high labor force participation, competing land uses, aging infrastructure and limited capacity, limited funding capacity, the high cost of doing business and hospital operating income.

An example of the across-the-board funding issues is Permian Basin road funding gaps (the funding the counties receive versus the funding they need). The MDC, citing Permian Strategic Partnership information, shows current funding gaps of $150 million in Reeves County, $62 million in Winkler County, $51 million in Reagan County, $35 million in Glasscock County, $32 million in Andrews County and $13 million in Midland and Ector counties combined.

In the Texas counties listed, the road funding gap is around $421 million. Including Lea and Eddy counties in New Mexico, that road funding gap rises to $756 million.

EIA outlook has Permian continuing to drive oil growth despite pipeline concerns

From staff reports

Pipeline constraints that are hampering Permian Basin producers' efforts to get their crude and natural gas production to market aren't expected to keep the region from driving U.S. production growth, at least through 2019.

In its July Short-Term Energy Outlook, the Energy Information Administration forecasts that Permian production will average 3.4 million barrels a day this year, up 871,000 barrels a day from 2017 and will average 3.9 million barrels a day in 2019, a 514,000-barrel-a-day increase. That increase is a little less than the increase EIA expects from the Eagle Ford, Bakken, Anadarko, Niobrara, Alaska and Gulf of Mexico combined.

The nation's producing regions are expected to yield an average 10.8 million barrels a day of crude this year and 11.8 million barrels a day in 2019; both averages are far above the previous record of 9.6 million barrels a day set in 1970.

As a result of the pipeline constraints, which have lowered wellhead prices for Permian crude, the EIA expects the region's production growth to slow next year as drilling activity is reduced. The EIA says some operators may temporarily move activity to the Eagle Ford until those pipeline constraints begin to ease late in 2019.

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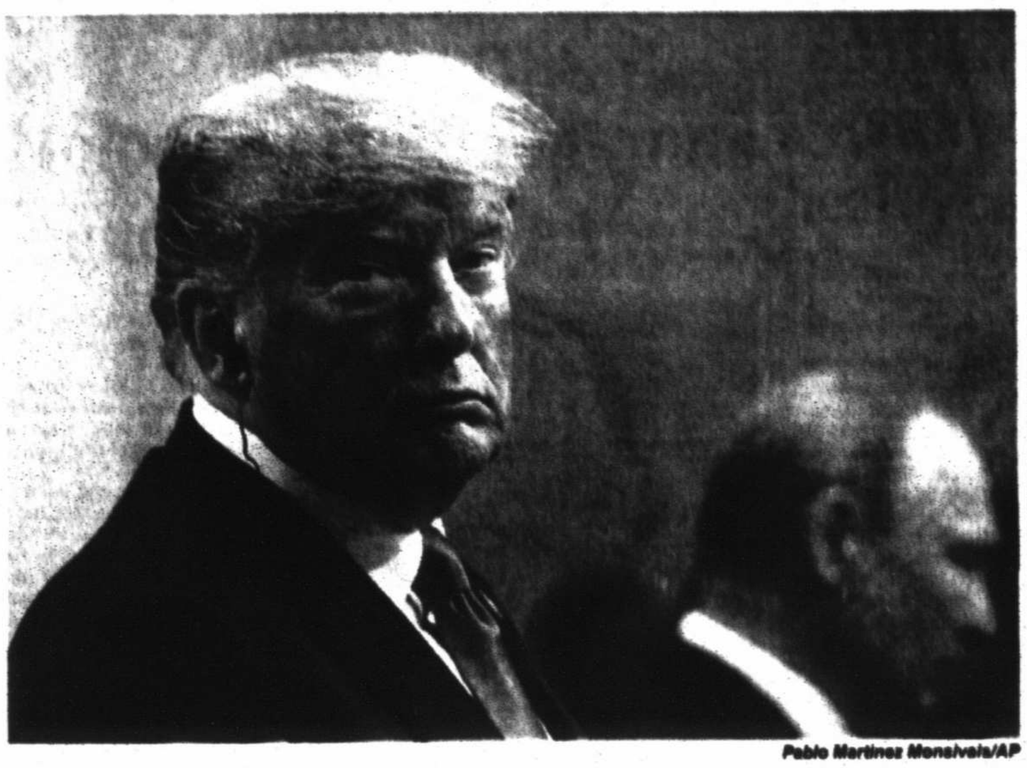

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President Donald Trump, left, looks over while listening to Russian President Vladimir Putin, right, speak during their joint news conference Monday at the Presidential Palace in Helsinki.

Translators stay in shadows, but Dems want Trump's to emerge

By Calvin Woodward
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a week of erraticism by President Donald Trump about what really went on in his private meeting with Russia's Vladimir Putin, history could use a fly on the wall.

There were two — their interpreters. And some Democrats want Trump's to talk.

One translator's reaction: What's Russian for fuhgeddaboudit?

Diplomatic interpreters speak when they're spoken at, and that's about it. They are innermost witnesses to international history, but ultradiscreet ones, tasked with reflecting as accurately as possible and in nearly real time the words and context of conversations crossing the language barrier. They otherwise do their best to blend into the drapes.

Diplomatic experts know of no modern precedent for making interpreters come forward. The man who translated for President Ronald Reagan in his historic first meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in 1985 — alone in the room with them and his Soviet counterpart — thinks it's a bad idea.

"I have never heard of such a thing and am appalled," Dimitry Zarechnak, long retired from the State Department, said of the push by Democrats to subpoena the Trump interpreter. "If that were possible, then no foreign leaders would want to meet with any of our leaders.

"It's either just a gimmick or the animosity has gone up to such a level that they're not thinking straight about what they're saying."

Unconventional ideas are being floated these days, though, to deal with a norms-busting president who is known to describe things the way he wants them to be even when that's not how they were.

"It is utterly amazing, utterly amazing, that no one knows what was said," Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer said Thursday as Republicans in the House blocked one effort to bring the interpreter to a closed hearing.

After days of Trump's varied if not contradictory statements about the meeting, the public is no closer to knowing whether Trump called Putin to account for Russia's interference in the 2016 election or anything else.

The interpreters know, as does Putin.

It's possible the circle is wider. It's unclear whether either side recorded the conversation or whether detailed notes are circulating in the Kremlin or across the Trump administration. White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders said she was not aware of a recording of the meeting.

With their eye on the historical record, and the value of having the best thinkers and subject experts at a president's side, diplomats get the jitters when a president meets one on one with another leader, with only interpreters in the room. Their concern heightens when the leader is an adversary like Putin or North Korea's Kim Jong Un, both of whom met Trump with interpreters only. Absent corroborating witnesses and a detailed account, misunderstandings and malign interpretations can emerge.

When interpreters are the only extras, they are sometimes called on to help establish a record.

So it was for Zarechnak. He provided what's known as consecutive translation at the Reagan-Gorbachev summit, alternating with another U.S. interpreter in the series of one-on-one leader meetings.

That means he took notes on Reagan's remarks and, during a pause, read them to Gorbachev in Russian. The Soviet leader in turn had his remarks translated by his interpreter and read to Reagan in English. This differs from the protocols for simultaneous translation used at bilateral news conferences, U.N. speeches and the like.

It leaves a record — a notebook — and Zarechnak's became the basis for the official U.S. "memorandum of conversation" that eventually emerged from the meetings. But he wasn't compelled to disclose it under subpoena and didn't go around talking about it.

As anyone who has used online language tools knows, word-for-word translation doesn't cut it. Context, nuances and the rules of languages call for a broader understanding — or interpretation — for smooth communication. And the interpreters used in diplomacy need to know the subject matter to pull it off.

The hazards of inept translation were apparent in President Jimmy Carter's trip to Soviet-dominated Poland in 1977. Carter spoke of Poland's aspirations, and the U.S. interpreter rendered the remark as a wish by Carter to have some sort of carnal relations with that country.

The comments were made and translated in public and were later clarified.

For Trump and Putin, it may be that what happened in Helsinki stays in Helsinki.

'Worst enemy': Trump warns Putin even as second summit in works

By John T. Bennett
CQ-Roll Call

President Donald Trump continues to defend his Monday summit with Vladimir Putin and says he wants a second meeting soon — while also warning the Russian president he could become Putin's "worst enemy."

A day after his top spokeswoman announced Trump wants a follow-up summit in Washington this fall, the president said this of what would be a controversial visit by the Russian strongman who U.S. intelligence officials say led an interference operation in the 2016 presidential election: "I would say it's in the works."

The U.S. president has been under fire from Republican and Democratic members for being too conciliatory toward Putin during their Monday summit in Helsinki, Finland. But in an interview with CNBC that aired Friday morning, he tried a tougher line — though Putin was not standing a few feet away, like he was Monday during a joint news conference which GOP senators like Lindsey Graham of South Carolina and Foreign Relations Chairman Bob Corker of Tennessee say made Trump look weak and the United States look like, as the latter said, a "pushover."

Should future rounds of talks fail to produce deals on topics like counterterrorism, the situation in Syria, paring U.S. and Russian nuclear arms stockpiles and other matters, "I'll be the worst enemy he's ever had," Trump told the network.

"If that doesn't work out," the president said, he would become Putin's "worst nightmare."

The new, tougher line contradicts Trump's long-stated goal of warming relations with Putin, including his recent talk of making sure the countries with the world's largest atomic arsenals "get along."

Lawmakers from both parties were so troubled by Trump's tone in Finland that a group is working on legislation that would slap new sanctions on Moscow if it again meddles in the 2018 midterm elections. Even Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, who has signaled a vote on that legislation could happen in mere weeks, felt a need to send a message to Putin warning of retaliation if he again interferes as he and others are concerned Trump failed to do so.

But, ever the defiant contrarian, Trump again defended his Helsinki performance, including the news conference that former CIA Director John Brennan called "treasonous." Trump at several points appeared to side with Putin over his own intel agencies on the 2016 meddling.

"I think it was a very good press conference," said Trump, who blamed the "fake news" for skewing perceptions of it.

"I would like to see peace. I think we can do great things for the world," he said. "I think I would have a good relationship with Putin."

As his own Cabinet members, lawmakers and foreign policy experts try to diagnosis his affinity for Putin, Trump offered a clue about his ongoing courtship of the Russian strongman.

He blasted "fools from the media" who criticized his performance, saying he asked this after sampling some post-Helsinki coverage: "Are these people crazy?"

"I want to make a deal," he said. "I'm different from other presidents, I'm a dealmaker."

The president's comments about the Federal Reserve's decision last week to hike interest rates also highlighted how he differs from his predecessors.

"I don't necessarily agree with it, because he's raising interest rates," Trump said of Fed Chairman Jerome Powell, whom he reminded viewers — and perhaps Powell himself — that he appointed.

"I'm not saying that I agree it. I must tell you, I don't. I'm not thrilled," he said. "Everytime you (the economy) go up, they raise rates again." He also criticized the move because of his perception it will drive up the value of the U.S. dollar too high at a time countries like China are seeing their currencies "dropping like a rock."

While his comment was clearly a message to Powell and the other Fed commissioners, the president claimed to be "letting them do what they feel is best."

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Attacking 'hysterical' media a go-to segment at Fox

By David Bauder
Associated Press

Rick Bowmer/AP

Fox News Channel's Sean Hannity speaks March 18, 2016, during a campaign rally for Republican presidential candidate, Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, in Phoenix.

NEW YORK — What do the phrases "blind hatred," "frothing," "hysteria," "meltdown," "freak-out" and "derangement" have in common?

They've all been used by Fox News Channel personalities last week to describe media coverage of President Donald Trump's Helsinki summit with Russian President Vladimir Putin.

Both Sean Hannity and Laura Ingraham denounced the media at the top of their programs Wednesday. Ingraham instructed viewers on the "Anatomy of a Freak Out" and Hannity offered a history lesson with clips that dated back to election night 2016. Tucker Carlson and the "Fox & Friends" crew also joined in.

"The media has spun around like whirling dervishes," Ingraham said. "They're giddy with excitement. Never has so much been made of so little."

Attacking the media is hardly a new strategy for politicians like Trump, who popularized the term "fake news," or at Fox. The segments illustrate how Fox's opinion leaders circle the wagons when their heroes are questioned.

What's interesting is the pushbacks came on a week when others at Fox News joined with those critical of the president.

Hannity is the acknowledged master of the anti-media strategy. A headline behind him Wednesday read "Shocking: Media attempts to undermine legitimately elected president of the United States."

"They move from crisis to crisis — hysteria, hysteria, hysteria," said Hannity, the top-rated personality in cable news.

A day earlier, he told viewers: "You have just witnessed the single worst 24 hours in the history of your mainstream media. And according to the abusively biased press, well, the sky is literally falling. The world as you know it is now over, and the president that you and the American people duly elected is a traitor, in the pocket of Vladimir Putin and Russia. If all this hysteria seems patently absurd to you, well, that's because it is."

The "destroy-Trump media" is a regular Hannity talking point. The liberal watchdog Media Matters for America noted that Hannity made reference to the media 393 times, in 93 percent of his opening monologues, between May 15 and Sept. 1, 2017.

During her show Wednesday, Ingraham mentioned Trump's "self-inflicted wound" of answering "no" to a reporter who asked whether Russia was still targeting the U.S. for election meddling.

White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders later said the president was indicating that he wasn't answering questions — even though Trump subsequently went on to address Russia.

"The rabid media, Democrats, the neo-cons, the never-Trumpers, they hope to turn that little nick into a mortal blow," Ingraham said. "And now, they're just making no sense at all."

Another Fox prime-time host, Tucker Carlson, hosted a professor who likened the reaction against Trump to "mob violence."

During his campaign and since, Trump has been able to galvanize voters who consider the media part of the establishment that they resent, said Jeff McCall, a communications professor at DePauw University.

"For the people who don't like the media to start with, they were glad to see that," McCall said. "And these are the people who are in the audience watching Fox in prime time."

Fox's ratings indicate they know what works with their audience, he said.

The anti-media segments were often accompanied by video clips of other news organizations. Particular favorites last week were CNN's Anderson Cooper saying Trump's performance at his news conference with Putin was "disgraceful," and CNN's John King calling it the "surrender summit."

Not included were clips from Fox News or its sister Fox Business Network, where several personalities criticized Trump in the hours after the summit.

Neil Cavuto said Trump's performance was "disgusting." Bret Baier called it "almost surreal." To Trish Regan, it was "clearly not his best performance."

Seven hours before Ingraham acknowledged Trump's "self-inflicted wound" on Wednesday, Fox's Shepard Smith made the incident the lead of his news show.

"The truth is recorded," Smith said. "Why he says one thing and the White House attempts to change it, we don't know."

Brian Kilmeade of "Fox & Friends" suggested Tuesday that Trump should pay attention to his critics, while co-host Steve Doocy called the president's performance "puzzling."

That seemed forgotten a day later, when the morning show aired a package of critical clips under the headline "Media Blasts Trump's Approach."

Fox did not make an executive available to talk about its shows. A spokeswoman noted that the media is an important part of the story and that some of the statements others made on the air are worthy of debate.

Despite being clearly opinionated, Ingraham and Hannity included guests that were critical of the president, spokeswoman Carly Shanahan said.

Fox also draws distinctions between its journalists and commentators.

One of its most respected journalists, Chris Wallace, drew widespread praise for his tough interview with Putin last week. Interviews of Trump by Hannity and Carlson were seen much less favorably.

The president tweeted Thursday about coverage of the summit, claiming the "fake news media" badly wants to see a major confrontation between the U.S. and Russia.

The media "hate the fact that I'll probably have a good relationship with Putin," Trump tweeted.

Fox's White House correspondent John Roberts noted via Twitter that Trump had doubled down on his "fake news media, enemy of the people mantra" for reporting that his meeting with Putin was widely panned by fellow Republicans.

"That makes me an enemy of the state," Roberts wrote.

Zuckerberg's Holocaust comment puts Facebook on the spot

By Barbara Ortutay
Associated Press

Marcio Jose Sanchez/AP

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg makes the keynote address at F8, Facebook's developer conference, May 1 in San Jose, Calif.

NEW YORK — Denying the Holocaust happened is probably OK on Facebook. Calling for a mob to kill Jews is not.

Mark Zuckerberg's awkward and eyebrow-raising attempt last week to explain where Facebook draws the line illustrates the complexities social media platforms face as they take on the unwanted role of referee in this age of online misinformation, manipulation and hate speech.

Facebook, with 2.2 billion users, disallows such things as nudity, the selling of guns, credible threats of violence, and direct attacks on people because of their race, sex or sexual orientation.

Hours after the Facebook founder's comments about Holocaust deniers aired Wednesday, the company announced it will also start removing misinformation that could lead to bloodshed. The policy will begin in Sri Lanka and expand to Myanmar, where Facebook users have been accused of inciting anti-Muslim violence.

But beyond those guidelines, there are large gray areas. What, exactly, qualifies as supporting terrorist groups versus merely posting about them? Or mocking someone's premature death — something that is also prohibited?

If Facebook were to ban Holocaust denial, it might also be called on to prohibit the denial of other historical events, such as the Armenian genocide or the massacre of Native Americans by European colonizers. This, Facebook might argue, could lead to a slippery slope where the company finds itself trying to verify the historical accuracy of users' posts.

So, where it can, Facebook stays out of policing content.

While thousands of Facebook moderators around the world are assigned to review potentially objectionable content, aided by artificial intelligence, executives like to say the company doesn't want to become an "arbiter of truth" and instead tries to let users decide for themselves.

This is why fake news isn't actually banned from Facebook, though you might see less of it these days thanks to the company's algorithms and third-party fact-checking efforts. Instead, Facebook might label disputed news stories as such and show you related content that might change your mind.

YouTube recently started doing this too. Twitter has been even more freewheeling in what sorts of content it allows, only recently ramping up a crackdown on hate and abuse.

"Facebook doesn't want to put time and resources to policing content. It's costly and difficult," said Steve Jones a professor of communications at the University of Illinois at Chicago. "It's a difficult job, I'm sure an emotionally draining job, and given the scale of Facebook, it would take a lot of people to monitor what goes through that platform."

At the same time, Jones said he has his doubts that throwing more moderators (Facebook's goal is to increase the number from 10,000 to 20,000 this year) and more technology at the problem would make a difference. He said he has no idea how Facebook can fix things.

"If I knew," he said, "I'd probably be sitting next to Mr. Zuckerberg asking for a big fat check."

Why these companies try to stay out of regulating speech goes back to their roots. They were all founded by engineers as tech companies that shun labels such as "media" and "editor." Facebook's chief operating officer, Sheryl Sandberg, even said in an interview last year that, as a tech company, Facebook hires engineers — not reporters and journalists.

Then there's the legal shield. While a newspaper can be held responsible for something printed on its pages, internet companies by law are not responsible for the content others post on their sites. If they start policing content too much — editing, if you will — tech companies risk becoming media companies.

Zeynep Tufekci, a prominent techno-sociologist, said on Twitter that the notion that you can "fight bad speech with good speech" doesn't really work in a Facebook world, if it ever did.

"Facebook is in over its head," she tweeted Thursday, but she also confessed that "nobody has a full answer."

In an interview with Recode , Zuckerberg, who is Jewish, said posts denying the Nazi annihilation of 6 million Jews took place would not necessarily be removed. Zuckerberg said that as long as posts are not calling for harm or violence, even offensive content should be protected.

While this has been a longstanding position at the company, Zuckerberg's statement and his reasoning — that he doesn't think Holocaust deniers are "intentionally" getting it wrong — caused an uproar.

Will Southern voters be swayed by Democrats' health care attacks on GOP?

By Tony Pugh
McClatchy
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In Southern states where Republican opposition to the 2010 health care law has been strongest, Democrats are using heightened concerns about health care to woo undecided voters and challenge GOP candidates who don't support the Affordable Care Act and its key provisions.

After Republicans ran against the ACA, or Obamacare, to regain control of the House in 2010, Democrats were reluctant to embrace the law as polls showed only lukewarm partisan support for the health law. But as the law's popularity grew, Democrats saw an opportunity to fight GOP repeal efforts.

The Republican effort to dismantle Obamacare has continued. Nine GOP-led Southern states are part of a 20-state federal lawsuit that seeks to declare the ACA unconstitutional and scrap one of its most popular provisions, the one that requires insurance companies to offer coverage to people with pre-existing medical conditions.

Sixty-three percent of independent voters say protections for people with pre-existing conditions are "at least 'very important' to their vote — making it (their) top health care issue," according to a recent Kaiser poll. Fifty-one percent of Republicans agreed.

With that kind of support, it's clear Democrats view health care as a winning political issue — even in the South where Republican opposition to Obamacare, long a badge of honor for GOP lawmakers, could become a major liability in this crucial midterm election year.

In states with early June primaries, nearly 38,000 television ads for Democratic congressional candidates mentioned health care, making it the top policy issue in pro-Democratic TV ads in those states, according to the Wesleyan Media Project.

Expect more of the same in the run-up to November, said Robert Blendon, a professor of health policy and political analysis at Harvard University.

"The ads are going to be very dramatic," Blendon said. "They're not going to be talking about 'your premiums went up 12.2 percent,' or anything like that. It's going to be the drama of millions losing coverage or millions of people losing the protections they have if they have a (pre-existing) serious illness."

The appeals won't likely change the votes of Republicans who see the elections as a referendum on President Donald Trump. But the messaging could energize Democratic voters and sway some Southern independents and wavering GOP voters.

"In close races, those people could really count," Blendon said.

Republican candidates should confront the issue head on, said Jason Pye, vice president of legislative affairs at FreedomWorks.

"Republicans are notoriously scared of health care because they think they're at a disadvantage," Pye said. "What they should be doing is looking at Democrats and pointing fingers saying, 'These are the guys who created the problems. We shouldn't be trusting them to go back there and fix it because they're just going to make it worse.'"

Southern voters would be amenable to that line of attack, said Pye, a resident of the metro Atlanta area.

"I see them being sympathetic to that. I see independent voters responding to that," Pye said. "But Republicans need to be better on messaging."

Republicans are making a mistake, Pye said, in letting Democrats frame the issue.

To that end, the House Majority PAC, a political action committee working toward Democratic control of the House of Representatives, has launched a summerlong $3 million digital ad campaign against Republican House candidates in 12 districts who voted for the GOP health care bill in 2017. In the South, the ads target GOP Reps. Andy Barr in Kentucky and French Hill in Arkansas.

In October, at the height of the campaign season, Health and Human Services is expected to announce 2019 premiums for Obamacare insurers on the federal marketplace. Rates could spike because of funding and regulatory uncertainties, as well as fewer young and healthy people signing up for coverage.

Republicans say rate hikes for marketplace coverage reflect the rising costs of requiring individual plans to cover essential benefits like mental health services, maternity and newborn care and pediatric services.

"You can't make these health insurance plans with all these different mandates and all these different requirements and expect premiums to go down," Pye said.

Michael Sparer, chair of the Department of Health Policy and Management at Columbia University, said the coming rate announcements will generate a tremendous amount of publicity.

Michelle Obama joins nationwide voter registration

By Darlene Superville
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Stepping back into the political fray, Michelle Obama is lending her star power to a new nationwide effort to register anyone who wants to vote in the November midterm elections.

The former first lady on Thursday announced her involvement as a co-chair of When We All Vote. The nonpartisan, not-for-profit organization will work online and in person to help register anyone who wants to vote in the fall, when Democrats hope to ride a wave of anger among liberal voters against President Donald Trump's policies on immigration, health care and other issues to take back control of the House and Senate.

Mrs. Obama has long been one of the most popular draws among Democrats, but so far she has committed to just helping When We All Vote boost voter registration and participation in midterm elections. She has kept a low profile since leaving the White House last year, and it remains an open question whether she will campaign for specific Democratic candidates as the Nov. 6 election nears. She campaigned for Democrat Hillary Clinton in the latter stages of the 2016 presidential race.

"In my family, voting was a sacred responsibility, one which we never took for granted," Mrs. Obama said Thursday on Twitter. "I'm excited to be a part of @WhenWeAllVote to inspire and empower all eligible voters to make their voices heard."

Other notable names joining her in being the faces of the new effort are actor Tom Hanks, "Hamilton" creator Lin-Manuel Miranda, singers Janelle Monae, Faith Hill and Tim McGraw, and NBA point guard Chris Paul of the Houston Rockets.

A video released to promote the effort features each celebrity co-chair and opens with the former first lady telling her smartphone to call Miranda, whom she asks for help registering voters.

Miranda participated in a recent rally in Washington against Trump's policy of separating migrant families at the U.S.-Mexico border. Monae was a frequent guest at the Obama White House. Country musicians Hill and McGraw have voiced support for Democrats over the years, including Obama.

When We All Vote says it will register any eligible citizen interested in voting this fall, despite the Democratic tilt among its co-chairs.

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Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh glances at reporters during a meeting with Sen. James Lankford, R-Okla., Thursday on Capitol Hill in Washington.

The artful dodge that saved Kavanaugh from Supreme Court doom

By Sahil Kapur
Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON — In 2011, Judge Brett Kavanaugh was selected at random to rule on whether President Barack Obama's signature legislative achievement, the Affordable Care Act, was constitutional.

It was a career-defining moment for the aspiring Supreme Court justice, who was 46 at the time. The case promised to be a political bomb splitting two powerful forces. On one side was the Republican Party, which made Kavanaugh a judge and wanted to see the law invalidated under a limited vision of federal authority to regulate interstate commerce. On the other were millions of Americans poised to gain access to health insurance — in some cases for the first time ever — backed by scholars who said axing the law would be a grave error of judicial activism and taint the courts.

Kavanaugh ducked the issue.

While two other judges on the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals panel ruled to uphold the law, Kavanaugh dissented and said the lawsuit should be dismissed for lack of standing until after a tax penalty at the heart of the challenge took effect. He cited an 1867 statute known as the Tax Anti-Injunction Act. In doing so, he managed to avoid touching the case on its merits.

Seven years later, Kavanaugh, now 53, is President Donald Trump's nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court, and if he secures Senate confirmation, that artful dodge is likely to have protected him from political doom.

"When his decision came down, I remember thinking 'Oh, well, that's savvy,'" said Orin Kerr, a professor at the University of Southern California's Gould School of Law. "Now, that doesn't mean it was wrong. Cynicism has its role, but it may be his good faith belief. It just so happened that those were two pretty unpalatable and tough political options at the time, if he was thinking about that. And his decision was a way out."

Had Kavanaugh voted to validate the ACA, or Obamacare as it's popularly known, he probably wouldn't have been nominated by Trump. As a candidate in 2016, Trump made opposition to Obamacare a key campaign platform. He promised voters he wouldn't pick judges who would uphold the law, and criticized Chief Justice John Roberts for doing so in the court's 5-4 decision in 2012.

But had Kavanaugh voted to strike it down, his confirmation prospects now would be in jeopardy with pivotal red state Democrats and moderate Republican senators who want to keep the law's protections for people with pre-existing medical conditions.

Kerr noted that around the time of the D.C. Circuit ruling, the widespread legal consensus was that the Supreme Court would uphold Obamacare by a margin as lopsided as 8 to 1, given its precedent on the commerce clause.

"So a conservative circuit judge would be in a bind. Follow the precedent and you outrage your party. Strike down the law and you not only have to reach, but you're out of step with where the Supreme Court is likely to be," Kerr said. "And either of those options make your future prospects tougher."

"It helped," Jonathan Adler, a Case Western Reserve University law professor and member of the Federalist Society, said of Kavanaugh's move to dismiss the case. "With the benefit of hindsight, was that better than if he had joined the panel's majority in that case? Sure."

"But I don't share the view that this was some sneaky way to try and preserve his viability," Adler said, arguing that his position was a plausible reading of the relevant law.

Kavanaugh's fate stands in contrast to that of Jeffrey Sutton, a conservative jurist on the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals who was once seen as being on track for the Supreme Court — until he voted to uphold the ACA when it came before him. Adler said Sutton would have been a "strong nominee" but "it's certainly possible" that decision kept him off Trump's list of prospects.

Still, Kavanaugh has a needle to thread on Obamacare, which could come back before the Supreme Court, potentially in a lawsuit from Texas. That case, which is backed by the Trump administration, calls for invalidating the law, including its pre-existing condition protections. But the senators he might have alienated had he ruled differently say they have an open mind.

"It's an issue that I need to talk to him about," said Sen. Susan Collins of Maine, a moderate Republican who last year voted to stop her party's efforts to repeal Obamacare. "I feel very strongly about the consumer protections in the ACA," she said, noting that Kavanaugh "did not seem eager to wade in to the Affordable Care Act issues" in 2011.

West Virginia Democratic Sen. Joe Manchin, who voted for Trump nominee Neil Gorsuch in 2017 and faces re-election in November in a state the president won in a 42-point landslide, is a strong proponent of the ACA's protections for people with pre-existing conditions. His state skews older and less healthy than the U.S. average, with high rates of obesity, smoking, addiction, heart disease and diabetes.

Vowing to scrutinize Kavanaugh on health care, Manchin said a potential Supreme Court decision "will directly impact almost 40 percent of my state, so I'm very interested in his position on protecting West Virginians with pre-existing conditions."

Progressives are seeking to undercut the nominee by casting him as a someone who could be relied on for an anti-Obamacare vote on the high court.

"If you read his dissent, it's obvious Kavanaugh is straining to avoid upholding the law because he doesn't want to get crosswise with national Republicans," said Brian Fallon, an aide to Hillary Clinton's 2016 campaign who now runs the liberal judicial group Demand Justice. "His handling of the 2011 case shows he will put politics above the law in interpreting the constitutionality of key provisions like protections for people with pre-existing conditions."

Court watchers say Kavanaugh — a savvy political operator who served on Kenneth Starr's independent counsel legal team in the 1990s, the George W. Bush 2000 campaign, and the Bush White House — has been positioning himself for the Supreme Court for decades.

"He's always been considered a short-lister for a Republican president. He's been thought to be ambitious about getting that position," said Kerr, who noted that Kavanaugh has written law review articles periodically that have raised his profile, and has a knack for hiring law clerks who go on to clerk for the Supreme Court. "Some judges care about that. Others don't."

Another example of Kavanaugh threading a needle was a case in late 2017 that melded two other politically explosive issues: immigration and abortion. In a sharply worded dissent, he said the D.C. Circuit erred by ordering the Trump administration to allow a pregnant undocumented minor to be extracted from custody to terminate her pregnancy.

The judge said the government should have been allowed more time to find the teenage girl a sponsor so that it wouldn't be in the position of "facilitating" the abortion she ultimately received. He stopped short of backing one of his colleagues who said the girl, as a person in the U.S. illegally, didn't have a constitutional right to an abortion.

Kavanaugh wrote that the court was establishing a right to "obtain immediate abortion on demand" and exerting itself on a "momentous life decision" — rhetoric echoing that of anti-abortion advocates. He called the majority decision "a radical extension of the Supreme Court's abortion jurisprudence" in Roe v. Wade and subsequent precedents, which he made a point to say he respects.

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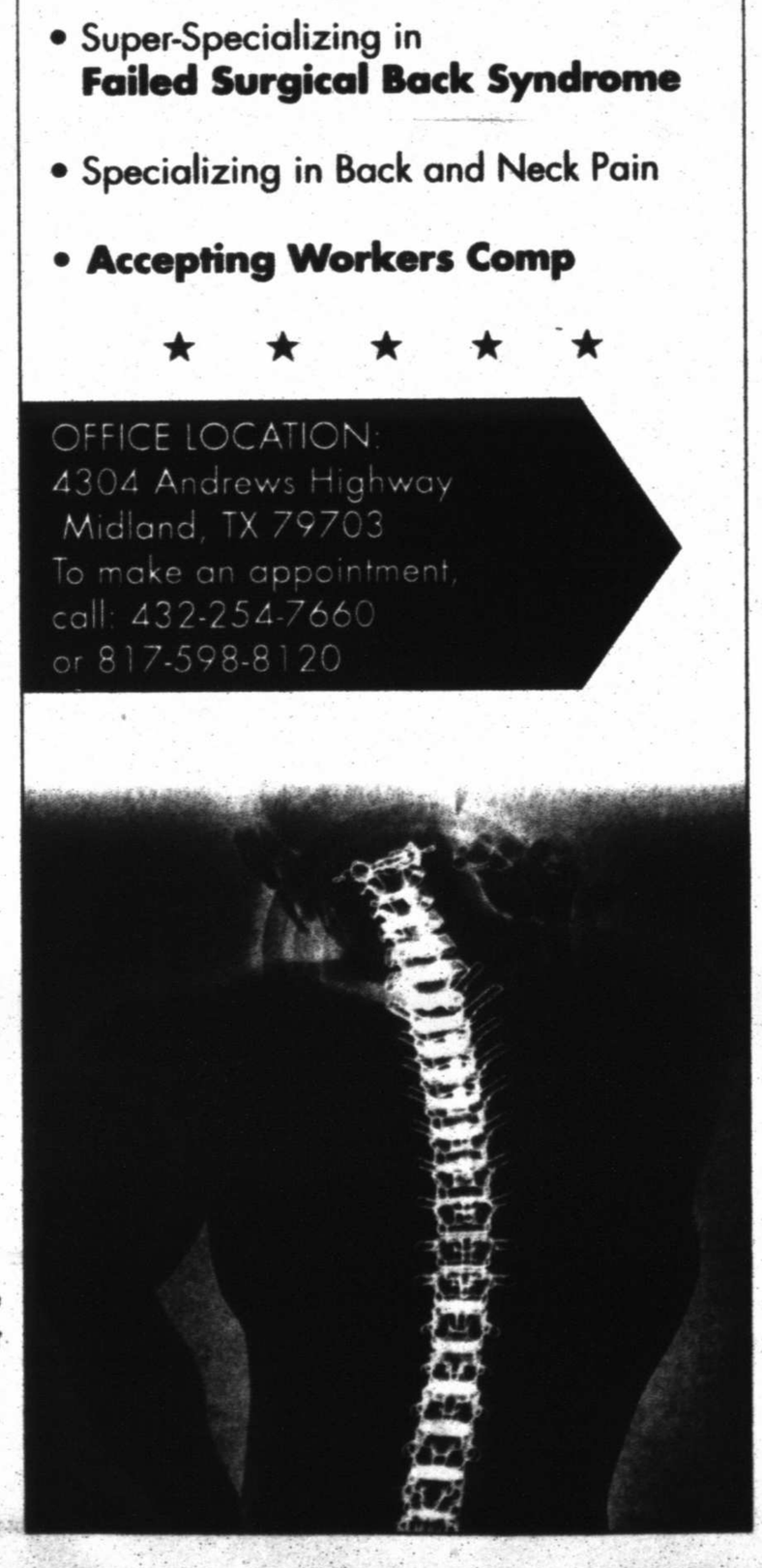

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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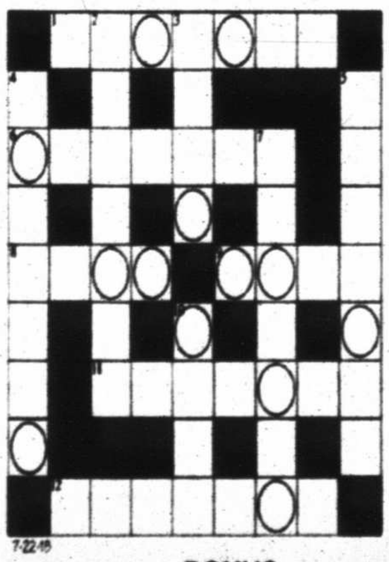
by David L. Hoyt

Sunday Puzzle



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ACROSS

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1. Jealous	UOIEVSN
6. Took down a peg	HDUBEML
8. Ancient Roman emperor	REON
9. Ship's jail	RIBG
11. Certain female feline	IENLSOS
12. Below	NHETEBA

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
2. Roman ___	UARNMEL
3. Inactive	DIEL
4. Resounding sound	NDTRHUE
5. Largest	GSBITGE
7. Least lit	ARDSTKE
10. Yearning	POHE

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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1 Crunch beneficiaries
4 Agnus __
7 Rustic dwelling
13 Using a passport, say
19 Newman song that mentions Santa Ana winds
21 Decisive point
22 Persuasive sort
23 Polite but unyielding statement?
25 Stimulate
26 Petroleum source
27 Legendary rock guitarist
28 2018 Pyeongchang org.
30 Author Ferber
31 Bolt of lightning?
33 Caulking crew?
37 Building where things are taken back?
42 Within reach
43 How some dares are made
44 Major arteries
46 Impressive groupings
48 Seed cover
50 Flier's choice
52 Sign on an available boutique?
55 Braun competitor
57 Director DuVernay
58 Comply
60 Joint for jumping
61 __ Cat
62 "Yikes!"
64 Empathetic comment
66 More than wondered
67 Serf surrounded by whales?
71 Leaves painfully
75 Wonder's "My Cherie __"
76 __ game
77 Chemicals giant
80 Colorful fish
81 Levee
83 Org. that often strikes
85 Holiday candle holder
87 Fort Bragg lodger?
90 Crèche figure
92 Sweller
93 Bit of information
94 Avis rival
96 Former Disney CEO
98 One of a cube's 12
99 Director Oliver to the rescue?
101 Never-used part of the house?
106 It's stunning
107 Denny's competitor
108 "__ who?"
109 Bowls over
111 Capital of France
115 Recovered from a knockout
118 Godzilla and friends solemnly recite?
122 Did away with
123 Taft-Hartley Act subject
124 Prudent material
125 Dinged
126 One who's really hot
127 Inexperienced
128 Iditarod segment

DOWN

1 Zeroes in
2 Uninspirec
3 Common mixer
4 Land adjoining a manor house
5 Wearer of a "Y" sweatshirt
6 Like most sonnets
7 "High Voltage" band
8 Criticism
9 Canyon part
10 Doc bloc
11 Wrestle suffix
12 Laud
13 Untouched serve
14 A penalty may be served in one
15 Triple Crown venues
16 Rust, for example
17 Insurance giant
18 Fantasy
20 Highly prized
24 Defender of Troy
29 Cocktail hour nibble
32 Embassy employee
33 Arrange dinnerware on
34 Time spans
35 Brazen
36 Fictional Civil War novel setting
37 Colorful horses
38 Ill-fated Houston company
39 Capital on the Nile
40 Mardi Gras acronym
41 Two-time British Open champ
45 Fleeced
47 Civil War soldier
48 Dagger of yore
51 New Rochelle campus
53 Caribbean sorcery
54 Fictional newsman Baxter
56 Cuts short
58 Cause trouble
63 Japanese seaport
65 Shot that misses everything
66 Gulf between Yemen and Somalia
68 Tweak, perhaps
69 Apple or pear
70 Dishes from a "station"
71 Assignment
72 Tech debut of 2010
73 Operate using a beam
74 Shakespeare play featuring Ariel
77 Clog clearer
78 Like some buckets
79 " Everybody Knows Your Name": "Cheers" theme song
81 Stoop
82 Bays, e.g.
84 Compulsively neat, say
86 Hamper
88 Cry with a flourish
89 Neighbor of Ghana
91 Kitchen gadget
95 Fast flight
97 Understanding words
100 Egypt's second president
101 Cut into cubes
102 Chicago 'hub
103 Type of funeral
104 Victim of Romulus
105 Atmospheric layer
109 5 for B or 8 for C
110 Jerry in the NBA logo
112 Complain
113 Previously
114 Unaccompanied
116 Kickoff aid
117 Abnormal
119 Squelch
120 Sponge (up)
121 Novelist Levin

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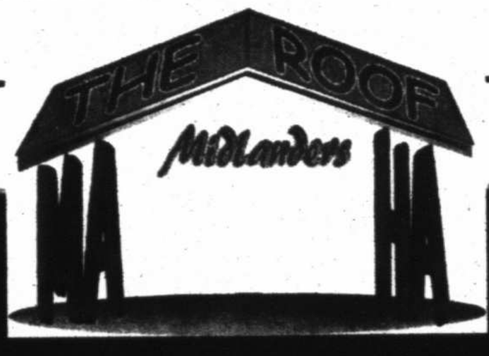
"Working together to identify and facilitate affordable housing solutions for individuals and families in Midland County."



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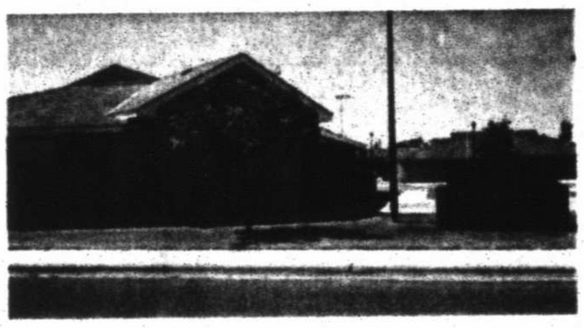
Midland Parker Place

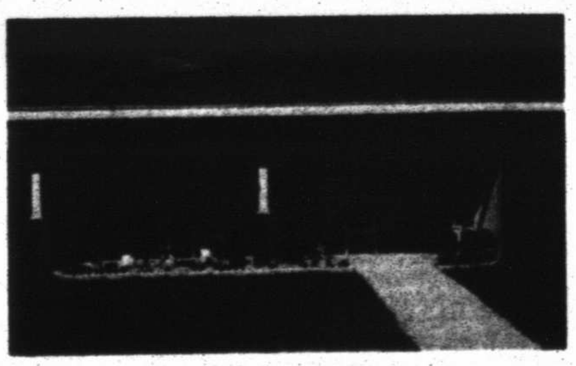
Midland Parker Place is a housing complex strictly available to low income elderly households. The property is located at 508 E. Parker Avenue, east of Lamesa Road and south of the former Crockett Elementary School. It consists of forty-one (41) one-bed/efficiency units. One is designated for the nigh.t manager. Four of the units were built for handicapped households. A separate structure contains a community room, the site manager's office and a laundry room. The site has interior parking and some perimeter fencing.



History

In 1992, community leaders began the process of seeking funds to address the lack of sufficient rental housing for the elderly. Success was realized in 1995 when HUD approved an application for a $1.9 million loan under Section 202 of the National Housing Act. Lead agencies were the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce (MHCC) and Community and Senior Services of Midland (now Senior Link of Midland). These two organizations formed Midland Parker Place, Inc. (MPP) to own and oversee the project. MPP is a not-for-profit corporation chartered by the State of Texas. The general purpose of MPP is to provide comfortable, safe affordable housing for low income elderly households.

The project would be located on property donated by the YMCA of Midland. Ground breaking took place on July 9, 1996. The City of Midland and other local sources pitched in to help with other project costs. Charlene Romero McBride (current Board president) was hired as project manager. Ribbon cutting took place on May 29, 1997 and COMHA started taking applications. Under contract with MPP, COMHA employees perform or oversee all aspects of daily operations.



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The oil and gas industry remains one of the most resilient and impactful sectors in the country, despite ongoing efforts by some to derail domestic production based on an ideology, not science, and certain ill-conceived policies carrying unintended consequences threatening to restrict the E&P sector.

Though operators have welcomed a reprieve from overly burdensome federal regulations targeting the oil and gas industry under President Trump, newly implemented tariffs on steel and aluminum products by the Trump Administration already are having a negative impact on infrastructure development and drilling projects throughout the country.

Not yet feeling the full effect of the newly-implemented tariffs, the Texas oil and natural gas industry has continued to expand in 2018. More than 2,560 net new jobs were added to the state economy in the first half of year compared to 2017, for a total of 328,376 workers directly employed by the industry, subject to revisions. These positions command an average salary of $128,000 per year, 132 percent more than average private sector wages in Texas, for a total payroll of $42 billion in the state.

Texas continues to lead the nation in oil and natural gas production. Crude oil output in the state equaled an estimated 712.4 million barrels of production through June of 2018, representing an increase of 112.3 million barrels compared to the first half of 2017. According to the U.S. Energy Information Administration (EIA), Texas set a new record for daily oil production this year, officially exceeding 4 million barrels per day. The agency also forecasts that shale oil from the Permian Basin in Texas alone will account for 50 percent of all new global oil production over the next five years. Natural gas production also increased by 16.5 million cubic feet of gas in the first half of 2018 compared to the same timeframe in 2017.

Breakdown of the various oil and gas sectors used to define the industry and the related employment

Oil and natural gas industry sectors	Texas 2018 employment (January-June)
Oil and gas extraction	76,365
Drilling oil and gas wells	28,504
Support activities for oil and gas operations	107,195
Pipeline transportation	19,008
Natural gas distribution	7,312
Petroleum refineries	19,206
Petrochemical manufacturing	17,804
Oil and gas field machinery and equipment manufacturing	35,073
Petroleum and petroleum products merchant wholesalers	17,910

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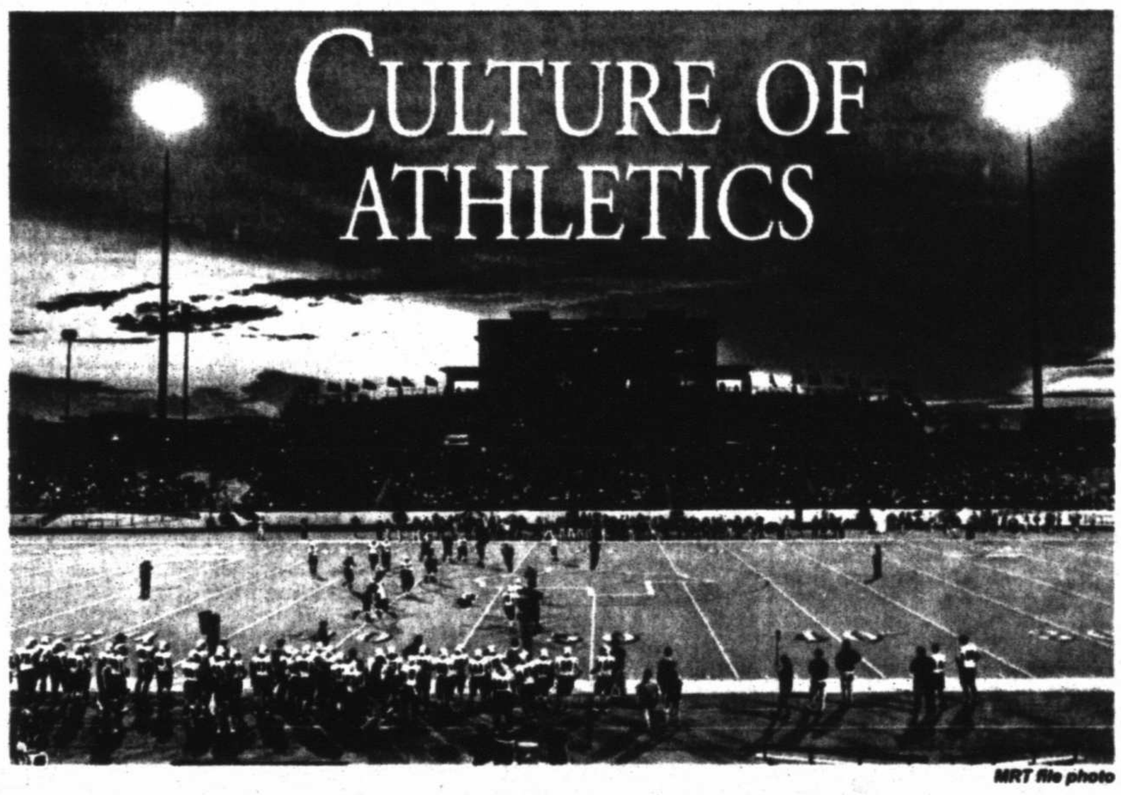

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Midland High's against Keller on Sept. 22, 2017, at Grande Communications Stadium.

Fading following at Lee, MHS events is likely sign of the times

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The newly introduced executive director of athletics, Blake Feldt, said something last week that caused this former sports editor to just shake his head. Feldt was describing what improvements could be made to Midland ISD athletics. He mentioned that something needed to be done about the culture of the district's athletics, because as the football coach and athletic coordinator at Permian High School, he noticed the empty stands at MISD football games and other sporting events.

He specifically mentioned last year's Lee-Permian game. Both teams were 8-1 and fighting for the district's top seed in one of the playoff brackets. His point was that a lot was on the line.

It took me back to 1995, arguably one of the last great Lee-Permian games in terms of its impact on the communities. I was sitting in the Ratliff Stadium press box next to Terry Williamson, the then-dean of 4-5A sports writers. Terry loved being involved in those huge games with all the buzz and pageantry, and this game fit the bill. Those more familiar with Lee-Permian than I was at the time remember the game being televised in the 1980s and the times the two teams clashed during the regular season and in the playoffs — including one fall day at Jones Stadium in Lubbock before an estimated 40,000 people. The 1995 game was up there with the premier matchups of the past.

The game was billed as one between two state-ranked teams. There was enough riding on it that Terry decided the Reporter-Telegram would double staff the game, which explained why I got the opportunity to sit up in the press box, eat a bad press box chili dog and soak in the atmosphere. One could look out before the game started and see the traffic coming from the east. The scene was reminiscent of the "Field of Dreams" finale where car lights could be seen for miles. When all of those fans hit the stadium, some estimates had the crowd at more than 22,000. It is hard to know if anyone really knew how many people were in attendance. "Packed house" didn't really seem to be a strong enough description.

More than 20 years later, Feldt — in describing last year's Lee-Permian game — said that Lee couldn't fill its side of Grande Communications Stadium. Talk about how things have changed. What is the fix? Feldt talked about culture and possible promotions. Somewhere, Terry is out there rolling his eyes. Not because Feldt is reaching, but because Midland ISD football is to the point that we have to consider promotions to garner interest in Friday night football.

These are different times. It used to be that selling out the home side was a given. I remember the days of traveling to El Paso for the occasional game with Coronado High School or Franklin High School and seeing the legions of Lee High School fans who traveled and actually got to the stadium early to take the best seats – and sections — from the hometown fans (at the time the El Paso stadium had stands on just one side of the field). Yes, Terry, these are different times.

Every now and again, someone will approach me and ask about the voter impact if Midland ISD decides to build a third high school and drop student population level at Lee and Midland High down a UIL classification. They want to know what Midlanders would think about not being able to participate in Class 6A anymore. Thanks to Feldt, I really don't have to come up with an answer to that question anymore. His words — about a disappointing crowd for a consequential Lee-Permian game — said it all.

When it came to athletics, it used to be

Inside

Blake Feldt talks about coming home to Midland and his plans for MISD athletics.

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JENNIFER CARPENTER
Concerned parent

Community needs questions asked about the organization

Editor's note: Following is a copy of a presentation made during the public comment portion of this past week's Midland ISD board meeting. The presentation is being offered with permission from the author. Some statistics were updated from the original presentation.

Good evening, Mr. Riddick and our MISD school board members,

My name is Jennifer Carpenter.

Mr. Riddick, in April, at the State of Education luncheon, you said, "It's coming, whether we do something, or we don't do anything, but guaranteed, I'm going to do something, and I need you."

Mr. Riddick, We need you. We need you to please recognize the problems, the pains and the unnecessary lack of respect for our educators here in Midland.

I know that you are aware of the bullying concerns in our district.

The bullying is affecting all ends of the spectrum. We have peer-to-peer, student-to-teacher, teacher-to-student, administration from all levels down to their subordinates. Bullies need harsher punishments.

We have a problem.

I decided a week ago to dig a little deeper. I had over 50-plus, past and some current employees, touch base with me about participating in this process. Average tenure of these educators was 10.1 years. Tenure with MISD was 6.9 years. These teachers want to be heard, but they are afraid to speak out. They are in fear of retaliation within their current career. They are afraid of a negative impact following them to a new campus or district, as well. A majority of people that showed interest, said they had not been given an exit interview.

It is curious to me as to why MISD does not conduct an exit interview. I am talking about more than a drop-down menu on a website. Why are you not sitting down with educators that have chosen to leave MISD, to find out what you could do to improve? What challenges continue to exist that are causing such high turnover?

A popular saying is, "Employees don't quit their jobs, they quit their boss," in this case supervisors. 93 percent of the educators that contributed to my research, left because of "Dissatisfaction with supervisor." That was the No. 1 reason for leaving. No. 2 being "Stress Level" at 80 percent. The primary being their direct supervisor, and several with the district level and/

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We aren't dead yet, but newspapers' survival depends on bigger stories at higher prices

CHRIS TOMLINSON
Houston Chronicle

Americans love newspapers when a sports team wins a national championship, an investigative team uncovers hidden chemical stockpiles or a political reporter reveals how the state mistreats kids.

Ask them to pay for that public service, though, and suddenly they have all kinds of excuses for not subscribing. It's just one of the newspaper business' many contradictions.

The industry itself was founded on a contradiction. Historically, publishers focused on selling paper more than news. Revenue came from selling advertisements, the journalism was there to entice readers to look at the ads. Advertisers were our customers; the readers were our product.

That began to change in 2000 when the average American began using personal computers and the Internet. Craigslist, Google, Amazon and other online advertising companies have since captured advertising dollars. Once upon a time, those billions paid for the journalism that cost you almost nothing.

Since 2012, ad revenues at American newspapers have dropped about 15 percent a year, according to the News Media Alliance. When older customers complain about how thin the paper is compared to yesteryear, it's because we no longer have 48 pages of classified ads and hundreds of display ads to bulk up the newspaper.

Which brings us to the third contradiction: The newspaper, revenues and print circulation may be thinning, but our main competitor, the Internet, has driven our readership to record highs.

The industry must now turn the people who were once our product into paying customers. Loyal subscribers often complain to me about higher subscription prices, but while I sympathize, my paycheck depends on readers carrying a larger portion of what it

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Obituaries

Dorothy Hill Lloyd

Our beloved mother, Dorothy Hill Lloyd, was called home to our Heavenly Father on Wednesday, July 18, 2018. She was born to Alma Kropf Gorges and Anthony Gorges in Springfield, Missouri, on January 19, 1929. She lost her mother in a tragic car accident as an infant and was raised by her loving grandmother, Ella Kropf.

Dorothy graduated from Cathedral High School and attended the University of Wichita in Wichita, Kansas, before moving to Midland to work as a bookkeeper. She met William J. (Bill) Hill, Jr. and they were married in April of 1951 in Wichita. Dorothy and Bill were married for 31 years and raised their three children, Nancy, Will and Tom in Midland.

Following a divorce, Dorothy went to work to provide for herself and her children. She worked at the Midland County Courthouse for Judge Pine and for Bill Dillon at State Farm Insurance for many years. As a single mom, Dorothy was devoted to her children and was a great mother, provider, role model, friend and cheerleader.

In 1993, Dorothy met and married Leon O. Lloyd of Midland. They spent 11 wonderful years with each other. They enjoyed friends and family, volunteering, travelling in their RV and listening to music. She was blessed with many dear friends throughout her life and enjoyed playing duplicate bridge weekly but especially loved playing card games with her grandchildren. She had a passion for antiques and was always excited about the old treasures she found.

Sadly, Dorothy was diagnosed with Alzheimer's, and after Leon's death moved to Manor Park where she received over ten years of dedicated and loving care. She is preceded in death by her parents and grandmother; brothers, Don, Richard, and Charlie Gorges; sister, Aleen Gorges Nuckolls; husbands, William J. Hill, Jr. and Leon Lloyd. She is survived by her children, Nancy Hill Maples and husband, Brian, of Llano, Texas; Will Hill and wife, Jennifer, of Boerne, Texas; Tom Hill and wife, Sherea, of Midland, Texas; and four grandchildren, Travis and Clayton Maples of Llano, Texas, and Kaden and Kinsey Hill of Midland, Texas.

Graveside services will be held at Fairview Cemetery in Midland, Texas, at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, July 23, 2018. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association Midland Chapter, 4400 N. Big Spring St., Suite C32, Midland, TX 79705, or the Younger Center at Manor Park, 2208 North Loop 250 West, Midland, TX 79707.

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James Harold "Jim" Shaw

Jim Shaw went home to be with the Lord on July 17, 2018 after a short bout with cancer. He was born in 1923 to Harold and Helen Shaw, and spent his early years in Baird, Texas. During the Depression, his father abandoned his family, and Jim and his mother moved to La Monte, Missouri to live with his grandparents. When Jim was 15, he moved to Independence, Kansas where he lived with his aunt and uncle and cousins. He attended junior college in Independence, and then transferred to UT in Austin where he joined the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Howard Parker, who would later be co-founder of Parker and Parsley, was his roommate, and they became lifelong friends.

With the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941, college days were put on hold. Jim joined the Marine Corps and became a commissioned officer in 1944. He bravely served in the Pacific on the islands of Guam and Saipan. Serving in the Marine Corps turned boys into men, and Semper Fi (always faithful) became Jim's life-long motto - faithful to God, country, family and friends.

Returning home from the war and graduating from UT Austin in 1948, Jim took a job as a roustabout with Standard Oil at Goldsmith. Soon after, however, he was called to active duty again as a reservist, and embarked for Korea as company commander, having been promoted to the rank of Captain. Jim was privileged to participate in the Honor Flight in May, 2016, and relived many moments from WWII and Korea.

The Korean War ended in 1953, and Jim returned to the States, having achieved the rank of Major. Two years later, Jim married his first wife June who had a teenage daughter Barbara. They also adopted 2 other children, Jimbo and Stacy. Jim worked for Humble Oil in Roswell, N.M. and Midland, TX in the Land Department for the next 22 years. In 1977, he retired from Humble (Exxon) and became head of the Land Department at Coquina Oil Co.

When Coquina sold in 1982, Jim went to work for H.L. "Sonny" Brown for several years before becoming an Independent Landman on his own. He continued working in that capacity until just 2 months before his passing this year.

Jim's marriage to June ended in 1982. Two years later, he married Vicky Simmons who was a single mother at the time raising 4 children. Together he and Vicky also had another child, Michael. Jim and Vicky celebrated 34 years of marriage this year. Growing up without a father himself, Jim became a father figure to countless young men and women in his life - not only his own children and step-children, but also children of all ages whom he and his wife Vicky took into their home through the years. He was a mentor to many, and was affectionately dubbed "Father Abraham", having sired a son Michael at age 61.

Jim had a strong faith that had its beginning in a revival tent in Baird, TX when he asked Jesus into his heart at the tender age of 7. That seed didn't begin to grow, however for another 50 years, when Jim became God's willing servant and the Holy Spirit began using him in a mighty way, telling everyone how much Jesus loves them. Jim was the first lay director of the Cursillo movement in this region in the late 1970's. That was also the forerunner to the Walk to the Emmaus movement and the Kairos Prison Ministry. It was the prison ministry at the Wallace Unit at Colorado City that touched his heart the deepest. For the past 20 years he was a Christ figure to the young "men in white" there, and missed only one Kairos weekend in all that time. It was also during the 90's that Jim taught a Sunday School class at the HT Episcopal Church; and out of that class, Rock the Desert was born - the first year, the concert took place in the parking lot at Holy Trinity, with 3,000 attendees and from there it has ballooned, reaching thousands of young people every year from all over.

Jim was one-of-kind force of nature, and will be missed by so many. It was an honor to know him. His wit, his wisdom, and the warmth of his blue eyes and open arms cannot be duplicated. We will miss you, Jim, but know you are embraced by the loving arms of Jesus, and seeing so many old friends once again.

Jim is survived by a large blended (his, hers, ours and theirs) family of 9 children, 23 grand-children, 13 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great grandchildren: Barbara McLain and her family of N.M. and Arizona; Jim C. "Jimbo" Shaw (Shannon) and his family of Austin and the Middle East; Stacy Howell and her family of Midland, TX; Kelly Blackwell (Stephen) and her family of South Carolina; Kris Ellis (Glenn) and her family of Colorado and Washington; Geoff Simmons (Rita) and his family of Midland, TX; Curtis Simmons (Kyra) and his family of Lubbock, TX; Michael Shaw (Erika Elaine) and family of Midland, TX; and surrogate son Vladan Vuckovic of Midland, TX.

He was preceded in death by his parents, cousins, and many close friends.

A memorial service celebrating Jim's life will take place on Saturday, August 18, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at Christ Church Anglican, 5501 North Midkiff in Midland. There will be a private family burial.

The family would like to give special thanks to the caregivers from Home Hospice whose advice and caring were invaluable. If desired, memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church Anglican, the Kairos Prison Ministry, or to the Charity of one's choice.

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Leonard H. Alexander, Jr.

Leonard H. Alexander, Jr., age 87, of Midland/Odessa TX. passed peacefully into the arms of God on July 20, 2018.

Graveside service will be held at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring on Monday, July 23, 2018 at 10:30 am. A Celebration of Life service will be held on Monday, July 23, 2018 at 2:00 pm at First United Methodist Church Midland's Glass Chapel with a reception immediately following the service.

Leonard was born July 4, 1931 near Burkburnett, TX. to LH Alexander, Sr. and Fern Cooper Alexander. At age 12, he and his family moved to Kermit, TX. where he graduated high school in 1949. He attended Texas Tech University prior to joining the Navy during the Korean War where he served aboard the USS Shangri-La as a 2nd class ordinance man. He retired in 1992 from Shell Oil Co after 27 years employment.

Leonard was a lifelong Christian and was baptized at the age of 12 in the Presbyterian Church. He served as a Trustee in 3 different congregations and as Chairman of the Finance Committee at the First United Methodist Church of Coleman, TX. He remains a member of Highland United Methodist Church in Odessa. His favorite pastime was being near water as a fisherman. Spending time with family was a constant delight and he exhibited throughout life a marvelous work ethic.

Leonard married Ima Joy Williamson of Stanton, TX. on April 3, 1958. He is survived by her; a son Dr. Mark Alexander and wife Teresa of Midland, daughter Sandra Roberts and husband Brick of Odessa, daughter Dawne Watters and Randy Tourville of Loveland, CO; niece Gayla Gillespie of Lubbock; 8 grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren with #11 on the way. He is predeceased by two sisters Mary and Doris, and is survived by his oldest sister Gladys Taylor of Midland.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts are encouraged to United Way of Midland's Endowment Fund or the First United Methodist Church of Midland Foundation.

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Megan Michelle Russell

Megan Michelle Russell, 26, passed into the arms of Jesus on July 17, 2018.

She was born on July 6, 1992 in Midland, Texas to her loving parents, Scott and Kathy Russell. She is preceded in death by grandparents, J. R. and Linda Morgan of Mason, Texas, and Dan Russell of Greenwood, Texas.

She is survived by her parents, Scott and Kathy Russell of Midland, Texas; brothers, Josh Russell of Midland, Texas and Jared Green of Kingsland, Texas; grandmother, Pam Russell of Greenwood, Texas; Uncle Steve Calley of Midland, Texas; Aunt Jackie Calley of Midland, Texas; Uncle David and Aunt Dannie of Aransas Pass, Texas; nephews, Branen and Logan Green of Kingsland, Texas; niece, Casey Hedgecock of San Antonio, Texas; boyfriend, Chad Farrington of Midland, Texas; many cousins and many, many friends.

Everyone that knew Megan knew she loved life and horses. She started riding with Stan and Lorilee McNerlin when she was 5 years old and never looked back. Her Papa J.R. was also very instrumental in introducing his "little M & M" to the horse world. She was a bright and shining light in all of our lives and is now a bright and shining light in Heaven. We all miss you, baby girl.

The family will accept guests from 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 22, 2018 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Midland. Funeral Services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, July 23, 2018 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel in Midland with interment to follow at Serenity Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers are Josh Russell, Jeremy Calley, Josh Tuala, Chad McNerlin, Cole McNerlin and Dustin Droui. Honorary Pallbearers are Jared Green, Stan McNerlin, Sal Tuala, Jason Haislip and Steve Cunningham.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Renew Life Church, "Next is Near" Project, 410 S. Pecos St., Midland, Texas 79701.

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Richard Lee Atkins

Richard Lee Atkins was called to heaven Saturday July 14, 2018. He was born in El Paso, Texas on November 20, 1957, the son of Arthur and Gisele Atkins, who later relocated to Odessa, Texas. He was preceded in death by both parents, and is survived by his sister, Renee Claire, nephew, Kristopher Keesee, and great nephew, Dillon Magee. Though Richard never married, he loved the life he had built and enjoyed it to the fullest daily. Those of you who were honored to know Richard, knew that friendship would be like no other. He was rock solid, devoted to family values and a man of faith. He wore His servant heart on his sleeve. Richard was a smart man, and attended Odessa College, majoring in petroleum engineering.

He moved to Corpus Christi, TX. in 2002 to open a branch of the Zubie Wear Screen Printing Company. Because of his compassion and willingness to help others, Richard was quickly asked to join the board of many non-profit groups. He mostly loved the USO's mission and supported it whole heartedly. Richard was diligent, hardworking and an extremely active member of society. He never hesitated to help anyone at anytime, and if he couldn't do it, he always knew someone who could through his broad network of friends and "brothers". Richard then moved to San Antonio, TX. to assume larger responsibilities as Zubie Wear's General Manager.

Richard loved Harley Davidson motorcycles and rode one as far back as anyone can remember. He accumulated more true friends than humanly possible, with those friendships spread across the entire United States and Canada. To know Richard was to love him, his closest family and friends all describe his as "The Protector" and "The most Loyal Man they know". Richard was a man of purpose and completed anything he ever started. The word "quit" was simply not a part of his DNA.

He looked after his sister like a big brother would, but always went that extra mile to make sure she knew he was her rock (but not a shoulder to cry on). He was efficient and organized to a fault, labeled by his sister as an "Organized Hoarder". He had everything imaginable in his possession that anyone could possibly ever need, and then 3 or 4 more of each, for "just in case". He loved to hunt, eat, ride his motorcycle and Beano, who preceded him in death. Renee loved her brother and couldn't have been more proud of how he had successfully turned his life completely around. He was a selfless man, with an unbelievable entourage and a wicked sense of humor. He will be missed by so many, an amazing brother, a man of faith, never-ever to be forgotten.

He joined the Discovery Church in Cibolo, TX. several years ago where he accepted Jesus Christ as his personal Lord and Savior. Richard maintained his faithfulness in his walk with God and loved his church. He was committed to what he believed in and that is evident in his walk as a Believer and is now serving and worshiping the Lord.

Celebration of life will be held at Discovery Life Church, 242 Country Lane Cibolo TX. 78108 on Saturday, July 21, 2018 at 10am. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the church: www.discoverylife.org.

Scott Enga

Scott Enga, 57, of Midland, passed away in Brownsville of a heart attack on Saturday, July 18, 2018. Memorial services will be held 6:00pm, Tuesday July 24, 2018 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel. The rosary will be recited.

Scott was born on November 24, 1960 to Alma and John Enga in Marshall, MN. He graduated from Iowa State University with a Master Degree in Industrial Engineering. He was currently the Quality Manager for CSI (Compressor Systems Inc.). Scott loved the outdoors and he and his wife would take camping trips as often as possible in their RV. They loved going to the beach. He was a Rock Star but also a Classical Country man. He also loved spending time side by side with his wife watching a classic Western Movie. Scott was a simple man who enjoyed a cold beer and a cigar after a long day at work. We will remember him as the great father, son, brother and friend he was. But mostly for the very loving husband he was. "We will always carry your memory in our hearts"

He is survived by his wife, Maria Enga; daughters, Rachel Enga, Taylor Enga, Renee Enga; sons, Scott Enga Jr., Edgar Pina

He is preceded in death by his father, John Enga.

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Steven Ray Evans

Steven Ray Evans was born on October 11, 1968 and left this life on July 16, 2018. He was dearly loved and will be missed by many.

He worked in aviation for 28 years. His greatest passion was painting airplanes. He loved the process of stripping it down to bare metal and building it back up to a beautiful finish. Steve enjoyed riding long boards and building them for friends and his nephews.

Steve leaves behind his mother, Patricia O'Donnell, and stepfather, Robert; brother Tom and his wife Brinna; sister Annette and her husband Billy; one niece, Tawsha Evans; four nephews, Tommy Evans, Justin Young, Jake Young, and Joshua Young; two great nephews and one great niece; his Aunt Jeanie McMillan and her husband Jimmy; and his Uncle Raymond Lewis and wife Janie.

Steve also leaves behind many great friends who he loved dearly.

A graveside service will be held on Monday, July 23, 2018 at 2:30 p.m. at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland, Texas.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to a local charity supporting the treatment of mental illness.

Death Notices

Estevan E. Cantu

Estevan E. Cantu, 90, passed away peacefully on July 20, 2018. He is survived by his sons; Estevan Cantu, Jr., Osvaldo Cantu; daughters, Sylvia Martinez, Velma Cantu Santos, Ida Arredondo; one brother and one sister.

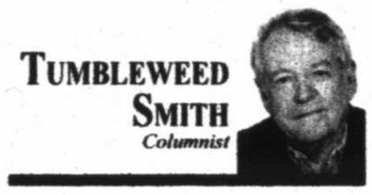
Visitation will be held Sunday, July 21, 2018 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Stanton Memorial Funeral Home Chapel. Rosary will begin at 7:00 p.m. Funeral mass will be Monday, July 23, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Stanton. Burial will follow at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery

Johan Schmitt Redecop

Johan Schmitt Redecop was born on June 16, 2018 and passed away on July 20, 2018. He is survived by his parents, Bernhard and Elisabeth Redecop; sister, Gertrude Redecop; paternal grandparents, Jacob and Anna Redecop; maternal grandfather, Isaac Schmitt.

Funeral service will be held Monday, July 23, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. at the Reinlander Church in Grady, TX. Interment will follow at the Reinlander Cemetery.

Mason business is combination gun store, restaurant



TUMBLEWEED SMITH
Columnist

I met Crockett Keller years ago when he had a place south of Mason that served food and entertainment. He reminded me a little bit of the cartoon character Yosemite Sam. Although Crockett didn't have a bushy red mustache, he did wear a hat with an 8-inch brim and a six-shooter before it was legal to openly carry.

He still wears a hat with the huge brim. "People know me by my hat," he says. "When I don't have it on, they don't recognize me. I can go incognito."

He sells those hats at his combination gun store and restaurant on the Mason courthouse square. It has the unique name Keller's Store on the Square, Guns and Grub, Biscuits and Bullets. He opened it just over a year ago. Guns are in the front part of the store and the restaurant is in the rear.

"We like for people to come and have a good time, create good positive energy, nothing negative."

The building has been a saloon, saddle shop and bakery. "It's a big place with a lot of history. It dates to 1879. You can see bullet holes on some of these walls. We have chairs for 25 people in here, not counting the couch."

He brought something new to Mason: fresh fish and oysters.

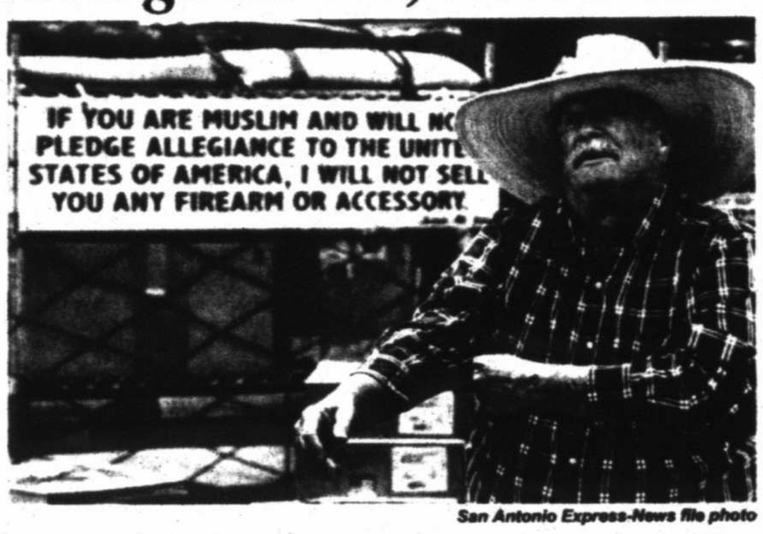
"I go shopping on Monday. That's when I buy the oysters. You have to prepare oysters if you're gonna have gourmet oysters, and I'm talking about oysters that are the best in the world. They must rehydrate themselves so I do that between Monday and Thursday night. We don't serve oysters Tuesday or Wednesday. They're not ready until Thursday night. But after a few days they're all re-hydrated up, they're nice and fluffy and they're good."

He serves oysters even in months that don't have an "r" in their name. "The r stands for refrigeration."

Mason gets lots of visitors, and when some of them walk into the store, he says they have the same reaction. "They say, 'Wow, guns and food — who woulda thought?' Then after they have a meal of fresh fish they say, 'guns and good food — who woulda thought?'"

I will say without reservation the best striped bass I've ever had was at Guns and Grub. It was perfect. The texture and taste were superb. Next time I'm there I'm going to have oysters. The restaurant also offers shrimp, beefsteaks and pork. We had a ball with Crockett and other customers and stayed there way past closing time.

The store sells a variety of things. "Of course we have guns and ammo, the big straw hats, some antiques, some art work from local artists who consign their pieces here. We sell photography and post cards, some jewelry, painted skulls, a few old clocks — just kind of a menagerie of interesting stuff."



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In this Oct. 28, 2011, photo, Crockett Keller prepares his merchandise at a gun show at the fairgrounds in Fredericksburg.

Crockett spent 10 years going to gun shows and likes the antique weapons. "I've had a couple of Gatling guns; I have one now. I have Spencer repeating rifles, an old Winchester that's a nice gun, and I have some muzzle-loading Kentucky rifles."

He offers courses in gun safety and licensing. "It's like they said over a 100 years ago, you know. God created men and Samuel Colt made them equal."

Texas energy drives global progress

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Congressman, Texas District 23

Working hard to support our nation's energy sector is a way of life for Texans. We have consistently been the largest crude oil-producing state, and last year, were responsible for over one-third of all U.S. crude oil production. From the Permian Basin to the Eagle Ford Shale, our state's booming energy sector puts food on our tables, supports Texas families and keeps our economy strong. But energy production in our backyard is also proving to have broad impacts across the globe and Texas energy is now a viable tool in U.S. foreign policy.

A case could be made that the ripple effect of this helped to influence Saudi Arabia, a country that has relied on oil as its chief source of revenue for decades, to recognize that it must diversify economically and modernize domestically partly due to Western competition. Shortly after Saudi Crown Prince Mohammad bin Salman visited the United States earlier this year to discuss his country's economic modernization plans, the ban on Saudi women driving and attending sporting events was lifted, and movie theaters opened to the public for the first time in decades. While there are many factors driving Saudi Arabia's move to diversify their economy, the hardworking Texans who drive their trucks to rural rigs and refineries each morning undoubtedly played a role in these developments.

Just as U.S. oil production has influenced the Saudis, we can use it to hamstring Russia. In 2016, seven European Union (EU) Member States imported more than 75 percent of their petroleum oil and eleven imported more than 75 percent of their natural gas from Russia. Beyond the obvious economic benefits, this allows Russia to maintain political power to bully energy dependent countries, especially in Eastern Europe. For example, Russian gas company Gazprom recently pledged to terminate its business with Ukraine after it lost an arbitration case with a Ukrainian energy firm. Additionally, Gazprom forgave unpaid Moldovan debts in return for an ownership stake in their national gas distributor.

Moreover, Russia's efforts to increase European dependence on its energy are expanding westward with the development of the Nord Stream 2 Pipeline which will connect Russian gas directly to Germany. Russia is already the leading exporter of natural gas and crude oil to EU countries, providing nearly 30 percent of crude oil imports in 2015 and almost 40 percent in 2016. Coupled with the disinformation campaigns and election meddling, Russian energy dependence puts our European partners in an extremely vulnerable position, while the U.S. misses out on market share.

In late 2015, I called to lift the decades-old U.S. ban on crude oil exports and three years later, the results speak for themselves. But while the U.S. is the top global natural gas producer and third largest global crude oil producer, we are only responsible for less than 2 percent of the EU's crude oil imports and less than one percent of its natural gas imports. Increasing energy exports to our European partners would have a dual effect of neutralizing Russian influence and strengthening transatlantic trade.

Of equal importance is Europe becoming more energy independent and developing its own production capabilities. This is a priority for countries like Moldova and Georgia, who are at the forefront of Russian influence activities, and are relying on the expertise of Texans and other U.S.-based companies to improve exploration, production and development of energy resources within their own countries.

Texans should be proud of the role they are playing in strengthening our national security and the transatlantic alliance. Working with NATO and our EU allies is imperative for the United States to reaffirm our commitment to freedom, security and free markets. It is my hope that we use our domestic energy resources as a tool to strengthen our Alliance and achieve all three.

Texas' success is the world's gain.

CARPENTER

From 1B

or central office. What does this say about who is leading our campuses? Who is holding them accountable? Why are we not backing our teachers up? There is a lack of discipline in the classroom, but a teacher can only do so much. Students aren't even afraid of getting into trouble. We as parents, and all mentors need to be on the same page for discipline.

The cost of living is affecting our entire community. From what I have gathered, that is not what is causing our dedicated educators to stop doing what they love. It only affected 20 percent of the educators that left, and that was not the only — nor primary — factor.

I'm asking these questions because we deserve the best.

On a scale of 1-5 (1 being LOW, 5 being HIGH) This is how MISD was rated:

MISD Culture —1.9 out of 5

Training and Development — 1.9 out of 5

Pay and compensation — 2.8 out of 5

Compassion for personal wellbeing — 1.4 out of 5

These are just four of the eight on this section.

In regard to the section asking to rate supervisors, with the exception of the administration at Abell Junior High, every other campus that was mentioned had extremely negative scores. The highest number of responses in which the campus was listed are from Santa Rita current and previous employees. However, many others did not feel comfortable answering that question.

Too often, school districts focus their exit inquiry on employee reasons for leaving, rather than complete organizational causes for turnover (essentially attempting to identify an employee problem, rather than a potential organizational problem). A careful examination of the teacher/school district break-up may reveal the problem in the relationship isn't the employee, it's you.

I encourage you to consider conducting an annual or bi-annual climate survey for job satisfaction. Last year, MISD had parents and students fill out anonymous surveys about our comfort levels with bullying and so forth. Why not offer your team of educators the same courtesy?

As I conclude this evening, I reflect on my own youth. I remember the passion my favorite teachers and coaches had. I ask that you take yourselves back and ask why you got into your positions in the first place. To recall the feelings you had when you worked with children and the impact you made. That is what these teachers are trying to do. Not all teachers are bad. Not all students are bullies. We are slowly losing all the teachers that do have compassion and desire to build tomorrow's leaders up to be something great. And all we will have left are educators that will have no heart and no give. The result will be a generation with no hope.

DOREEN

From 1B

that Midland was a good, two-high school football town. That's really not the case anymore. Midland Christian School, Trinity School and Midland Classical Academy have large student populations, and those students and their parents really aren't connected to the athletic escapades of the purple and gold (Midland High) or maroon and gray (Lee).

New Midlanders also aren't connected. They are transplants who are more concerned about getting their kids in the right elementary schools, not trying to figure out whether their assigned junior high feeds into MHS or Lee. They want secondary options that aren't necessarily traditional but offer opportunities for academic and workforce excellence later in life. How about a magnet high school or non-traditional high school such as the ones that make up such a large portion of the top performing schools in the state? That is what I expect would get a lot of the newcomers excited.

The fall schedules of the one-sport specialists also don't revolve around the games at Grande Communications Stadium; their plans involve basketball, baseball or some other sport. Football no longer gets all the best athletes. Now, students can pick their sports and create year-round schedules to give them the best chance to make varsity or collect an athletic scholarship. Yes, Terry, this is a different time.

A lot of people will wish Feldt the best of luck in trying to turn around the culture problem that has resulted in a lower following for MISD athletics — at least for football and basketball. I wonder if his efforts are better spent elsewhere. From this perspective, it appears as if he is trying to go back to a different time and different place. There might be another 40,000 or so people in Midland but they have other plans on Friday nights. Their expectations for Midland are different.

LONGANECKER

From 1B

With help from rising oil prices and production, Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar recently enlarged the state's revenue estimate by $2.8 billion, projecting a revised budget of $110 billion for lawmakers to spend on the two-year budget. Hegar predicted lawmakers will also have nearly $12 billion at their disposal next year in the state's Economic Stabilization Fund — better known as the rainy day fund — a pot of money funded almost entirely by oil and gas severance taxes and available for budget emergencies. According the comptroller, this threshold represents the largest "ending balance" in the fund's history, again thanks to oil and gas.

The economic impact of the steel and aluminum tariffs will be significant for the Texas oil and gas industry and the U.S. economy as a whole if left in place. The positive economic contributions referenced above are in jeopardy, hence the recent call for an expedited resolution from Gov. Greg Abbott. While well-intended, ultimately the tariffs will result in a slowdown in exploration and production activity and infrastructure projects, job loss and decreased tax revenue, which will reverberate throughout the state and national economy. The Texas oil and gas sector once again joins Abbott in calling for the removal of tariffs on steel and aluminum for the benefit of our state and industry.

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Rent	27 families	$23,220.31
Medical	2 families	$847.74
	TOTAL	$27,593.77

We have all, at one time or another met someone who has had such a profound impact on our lives that after meeting them we are never quite the same again. I had that experience a while back when I met Rafaela. She was in need of assistance with rent, and because she could not drive, the only time she could get a ride to Helping Hands was on a Sunday, when her husband was off work. I met with her Sunday morning and while I was preparing the paperwork she grabbed a broom and began busily sweeping the floor of our conference room. The man who turned out to be her husband stood next to her holding the dustpan. I told her it was not necessary for her to sweep the floor. She smiled cheerfully and told me that the floor needed sweeping and she was not one to sit idly by when there was work to be done. Her smile was contagious and I found myself smiling back at her.

She told me that she, her husband and her 21-year-old son, Antonio, had moved here from Mexico over a year ago. Both men immediately found jobs working for an oil company, and they each made $12/hour. They found a duplex to rent for $800/month. Rafaela said each night the family would sit at the dinner table and thank God for their good fortune and their blessed lives in their new home in this wonderful country.

Not long ago Antonio became ill. He was diagnosed with lymphoma and was admitted to the hospital. Each morning her husband drops Rafaela off at the hospital on his way to work and she stays with her son until her husband comes to pick her up in the evening. With Antonio's hospitalization the family's income was cut in half, and bills for medical expenses are just beginning to come in. I assured them we would help with their rent to make up for the lost income.

Still, despite her difficulties there was a happiness about Rafaela that I found hard to understand. I asked her how she could be so calm and cheerful. She took my hand, and with her radiant smile said that God was watching out for them. Her Antonio would be made well soon by these wonderful doctors and when he was released she would be sure to bring him with her to again sweep our floors. "Just look at how good our God is," she exclaimed. "He is taking care of my family right now! He brought us to you!" Rafaela's faith, her joy and her total trust in God is something we do not see enough of these days.

What a blessing it was to meet her, to experience her perfect joy, and to have her affirm that in our work we are God's arms reaching out to those in need...work that would not be possible without the generous support of all of you who also choose to be God's arms in reaching out to the poor through your support of Helping Hands. May God bless you abundantly!

J. Scott Applewhite/AP

Pro-life activists demonstrate June 27 at the Supreme Court in Washington as justices considered previous Texas abortion restrictions.

Catholic church wins fight to withhold communications in fetal burial case

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The 2016 presidential election presented people who value religious freedom with a conundrum.

The moral character of both major party candidates made voting for either an unsavory task. But Trump's campaign promise to appoint conservative judges who would defend the First Amendment's guarantee of religious liberty was ultimately enough to persuade many of them to vote for Trump.

From the perspective of those voters, that gamble is paying off in spades. The latest example occurring last week is a lawsuit involving the Texas Conference of Catholic Bishops (TCCB).

TCCB is not a party in Whole Woman's Health v. Smith, in which abortion providers are challenging the Texas law that would require them to bury or cremate fetal remains. That hasn't shielded them from abusive litigation and harassment.

The Conference, an abortion opponent and witness in the case, became a target of the abortion industry when it showed an act of mercy to public policy opponents: the bishops offered free cremation and burial services to the children lost to abortion.

That grace was lost on the plaintiffs whose case has hinged on the theory that the law, because of its associated financial costs, places an "undue burden" on the constitutionally protected right to abortion.

By offering to mitigate those costs, TCCB undermined the plaintiffs' entire case.

Whole Women's Health slapped a third-party subpoena on the Conference, demanding it provide thousands of pages of internal documents, including those referencing embryonic and fetal remains.

The Conference provided more than 4,000 pages of documents, involving communications with people outside the organization. But the plaintiffs demanded hundreds of additional internal Conference communications between the bishops and their staff.

TCCB's ability to testify at trial was contingent on compliance. "The abortion providers were forcing the bishops into choosing between supporting their policy preferences and protecting their privacy," said Diana Verm, counsel at the Becket Fund for Religious Liberty, which represented TCCB in this case.

The plaintiffs seemed convinced the bishops would choose privacy, and the court saw fit to make compliance nearly impossible.

On June 17th, district court Judge David Ezra doubled down, giving the Conference only 24 hours to comply with the subpoena.

It's difficult to overstate the chilling effect of such an order on religious groups. After all, the wall of separation goes both ways: it limits the influence of religious entities on the public square, *and* expressly protects religious institutions from government intrusion. What could be more invasive than a federal court forcing Catholic bishops to turn over internal communications to a public policy opponent?

"Religious liberty means nothing if trial lawyers can mobilize the power of the federal judiciary to harass the Catholic Church," said Kelly Shackelford, President, CEO and Chief Counsel at the First Liberty Institute.

Indeed. A panel of Fifth Circuit judges, including recently confirmed Trump appointee James Ho, agreed.

In his concurring opinion, Judge Ho did not mince words. "It is hard to imagine a better example of how far we have strayed from the text and original understanding of the Constitution than this case," he wrote.

The Fifth Circuit ruling means TCCB can testify at trial, and the precedent it sets will ensure that people of faith can act on their beliefs without relinquishing privacy or suffering retaliation by the state.

It also means Trump is following through on his campaign promise to appoint judges who understand that the First Amendment guarantees more than simply "freedom of worship." For many who gambled and voted for him based on judges, that payoff has made their votes worthwhile.

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Did we really win the War on Poverty?

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"Based on historical standards of material wellbeing and the terms of engagement, our War on Poverty is largely over and a success."

That's from a new report by the White House Council of Economic Advisers. Naturally, the announcement triggered a certain amount of incredulity. Had the CEA visited the nation's poorer urban, exurban and rural communities? If the War on Poverty is largely over and a success, why does poverty still seem to hold so many fortified positions?

Though the incredulous don't necessarily realize it, they're engaged in a vital methodological debate: What does it even mean these days to say that someone is poor?

Journalists and policy advocates often use the bottom 10 or 20 percent of income distribution as a quick and dirty proxy for "disadvantage." This measure has the advantage of being extremely easy to calculate. But it is a mite imprecise. An academic of my acquaintance once noted that he spent years in a place where almost everyone was in the bottom quintile of income and many people were eligible for government benefits — but it was still pretty pleasant, given that it was graduate student housing at an Ivy League university.

Obviously, that's not the sort of "poverty" we're really worried about. If we abandon the easy measure, however, we plunge into deep water. Does poverty mean deprivation of the most basic material necessities, such as food, shelter and health care? The current federal poverty threshold was devised with this sort of poverty in mind, and it was a reasonable measure for the early 1960s, when a distressingly high percentage of the population still lived without adequate food, heat, clothing or weatherproof shelter.

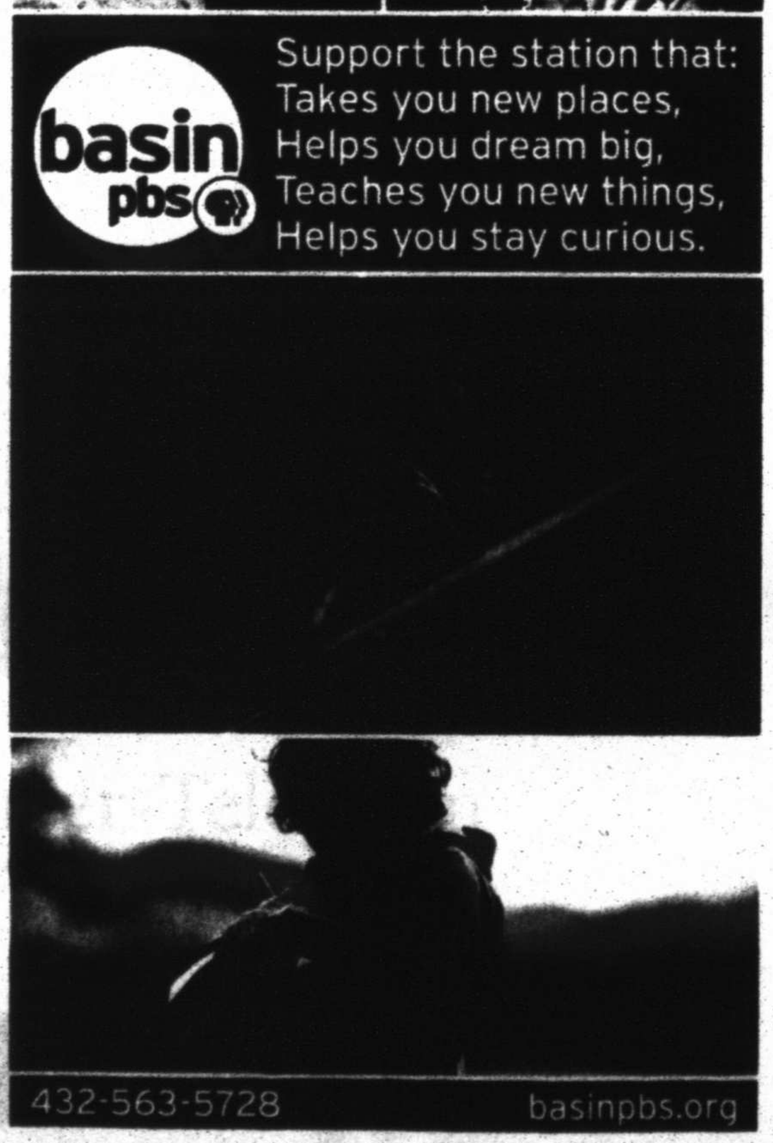
By that measure, the War on Poverty has been a resounding success; though many families still live below the poverty line, the material conditions for most of them have been raised dramatically by a combination of economic and technological advancement, stricter building codes and non-cash benefits that aren't counted as income in the poverty measures but still provide access to basics such as food and health care. Aside from a tiny fraction of street homeless, most Americans today have a roof that keeps the weather off their heads, enough food to keep their bodies from failing and enough clothing and fuel to stay reasonably warm throughout the winter. But in solving those problems, we've discovered that material adequacy simply isn't enough for a decent life.

Conservatives are apt to point out all the things that economic progress has brought to the poor: refrigerators, cars, mobile phones. But no less a conservative authority than Adam Smith pointed out long ago that poverty is not an objective fact but a relative condition. "A linen shirt, for example," he wrote, "is, strictly speaking, not a necessary of life. The Greeks and Romans lived, I suppose, very comfortably, though they had no linen. But in the present times . . . a creditable day-labourer would be ashamed to appear in public without a linen shirt, the want of which would be supposed to denote that disgraceful degree of poverty."

As society progresses, one generation's luxuries become another's necessities, not merely because they indicate status but also because they are embedded deep in economic and social life. A person without a car in 1900 was average; a person without a mobile phone in 2000, fairly standard. But without those things today, most people have a hard time staying employed or conducting anything close to a normal social life.

The poor are still poor because, despite their material goods, they still lack public dignity and control over the most important facts of their lives, such as where they live and how their children are educated. By those measures, the War on Poverty is far from over; indeed, it has hardly begun.

Yet the poverty line and much of the poverty debate continue to focus on material resources. The left rails about "food insecurity," a technical measure that doesn't necessarily mean anyone in the household actually went hungry. The right retorts that obesity is a bigger problem for the poor than hunger. These debates are silly, irrelevant and a distraction from the real war on poverty, which must now be fought against residential segregation, inadequate schools and the other markers of modern disadvantage. Until those battles against poverty are won, nobody will be in any position to declare victory.



TOMLINSON

From 1B

costs to publish a newspaper.

We have certainly been doing our part to lower our operating costs. But that leads to the fourth contradiction: while there are far fewer newspapers, we face far more competition. Every news organization in the world is only a click away, so we have to provide a better product to survive.

Last month, I took a break from column writing to help my bosses at the Houston Chronicle and the San Antonio Express-News to improve our quality while increasing efficiency. My assignment was to unite the newspapers' political and government reporting teams in Austin and Washington, because two Hearst-owned newspapers competing against one another no longer makes sense.

Business reorganizations are never painless, though. The new business plan made some jobs redundant, and new positions required people with different skills. Every industry lays people off during such transitions, the news business is no different. We've seen the number of American journalists cut in half since 2000.

By pooling resources and focusing on deeper reporting, though, we have saved money while improving our product. Some observers worried that the Express-News would become a Chronicle outpost. But I can say from my experience that the lead editors of both papers are equals, and both remain committed to producing great newspapers for their cities. If they don't, we will all be out of business.

Which brings me to the fifth contradiction: Our job requires us to sometimes upset our customers.

One of the first stories I edited in my temporary role was a scoop about Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lupe Valdez failing to pay her property taxes on time. Instead, she loaned her struggling campaign the money. Her staff and supporters said our story was unfair because the taxing authorities had not turned her account over to collections.

One of the last stories I edited was a scoop about the Federal Election Commission sending three warning letters to U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz for accepting donations above the legal limit. The default setting on the candidate's web site enrolls people in an automatic monthly contribution that appears to be causing problems. Cruz's campaign and supporters called the story unfair because they resolved the overpayments before the FEC took legal action.

Partisan subscribers on both sides of the aisle groused about the stories, yet no one can deny that keeping an eye on campaign finances is a core journalistic mission. We have to report the news without wondering if someone might cancel their subscription.

Both newspapers are profitable, by the way, but to stay that way we must balance revenue and spending. In the long run, we believe high-quality journalism will generate higher subscription revenue, so we will always strive to do better. Like any other business, we can grow and do more if our customers will pay for our services.

So the next time we raise your subscription rate, or your blood pressure, take a moment to think about how you stay informed, whether it's about the planned overhaul of Alamo Plaza or the recovery from Hurricane Harvey.

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Obama's statements dismissed as hypocrisy

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"Democracy demands that we're able to also get inside the reality of people who are different than us, so we can understand their point of view. Maybe we can change their minds, maybe they'll change ours."

That was Barack Obama speaking in South Africa on the 100th anniversary of Nelson Mandela's birth.

The former president went on to say that you can't change peoples' minds "if you just out of hand disregard what your opponent has to say from the start. And you can't do it if you insist that those who aren't like you, because they are white or they are male, somehow there is no way they can understand what I'm feeling, that somehow they lack standing to speak on certain matters."

Now, I am biased. I recently wrote a book making many of these and other points Obama made. But I also understand why many conservatives are dyspeptic about Obama pushing this message.

As president, and on his path to the presidency, Obama often exploited identity politics for partisan advantage. He called on Hispanic voters to "punish our enemies." He appointed to the Supreme Court Sonya Sotomayor, who famously suggested that a "wise Latina" on the bench would come to better conclusions than a white male would.

Obama also had an annoying tendency to ascribe bad faith to anyone who didn't share his opinions or conclusions.

Nevertheless, Obama is right. Identity politics is a fundamentally undemocratic phenomenon. It assumes that vast numbers of individual human beings can be reduced to the color of their skin, their gender or their sexual orientation. Diversity among different "kinds" of people is celebrated everywhere, but intellectual, ideological and political diversity among those groups is demonized. The idea that all I need to know about someone is the color of their skin — white or black — strips individuals of their individuality and their agency.

Obama is also right when he says that, "Strongman politics are ascendant suddenly, whereby elections and some pretense of democracy are maintained — the form of it — but those in power seek to undermine every institution or norm that gives democracy meaning."

Obama implied that this is only a phenomenon of the right and was almost surely taking a veiled shot at Donald Trump.

But this is a problem of the left, too. The right-wing populism galloping across Europe is in no small part a response to the undemocratic tactics of the European Union, which looks at democratic accountability with a sovereign disdain.

More importantly, many nationalist-populist voters backed Trump in part out of their understandable frustration with the way "the establishment" ignored the will of voters and even constitutional prohibitions. Obama, for example, said he couldn't amnesty the children of illegal immigrants because the Constitution prevented him. Then he did it anyway.

But here's the thing: I'm still glad Obama is saying these things because, again, he's mostly right.

Americans have always detested hypocrisy, in part because this country was founded on the idea that monarchs and aristocrats were no better than anyone else. A king can be a hypocrite because kings aren't subject to the laws governing their subjects. In America, the dogma of "Who are you to judge me" and "You're not the boss of me" lives loudly in us. And I love that.

But everything good can become toxic if you increase the dosage too much. Our political culture has become poisonously obsessed with hypocrisy.

We act as if basic truths are untrue if the wrong messenger gives them voice. Former adulterers must not speak against adultery. Parents shrink from lecturing their children about, say, smoking pot or underage drinking for fear of feeling like hypocrites because they did those things when they were young. Never mind that good parenting requires giving your kids the benefit of lessons you've learned, not encouraging them to make the same mistakes you did.

I understand why some conservatives want to dismiss Obama's statements. They see only the hypocrisy. But there's a reason we say hypocrisy is the tribute vice pays to virtue. Hypocrisy is a good gauge of a person's sincerity in defense of an ideal. It's near useless in gauging the merits of the ideal.

Would it be better if Obama endorsed tribalism and identity politics? Obviously not. Would it be better if he'd lived up to and defended these ideals better when he was president? Yes.

But outside of Jesus, I'm unaware of anyone who lived up to their ideals all of the time. Meanwhile, let's celebrate when our political opponents agree with us.

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OPINION EXTRA

Omnipresent cellphones are curse of today's culture

PETRA, Jordan —

Some footnotes to my recent first trip to Israel. So interesting. Go. Now. Don't wait as long as my family did. Postponing the trip until there is enduring peace in the Middle East might mean never making the trip.

And don't miss a day trip, or more, to Petra in Jordan. Look it up. Unbelievable. Once I got over any consternation caused by being a Jew in Jordan, I realized there was nothing to worry about (thanks to friendly tour guide, Ahmed) and was able to appreciate the wonder of Petra and what it says about what the minds and hands of humankind can create, even back in the B.C.E. years.

The trip also reminded me of a truth about something the minds and hands of humankind have created in our time. We're deeply and irreversibly into a worldwide epidemic with untold consequences: Just about everybody, regardless of culture or religion or creed or race or wardrobe or gender or age or favorite futbol or football team, is walking around staring down at a phone.

It's everywhere, and it seems to be everyone.

If evolution really works, and there is periodic evidence that it does, this means we're generations away from an entire human race born with heads permanently staring down at a hand and the device in it.

In Petra, shopkeepers lure shoppers with the 21st century's most irresistible force: free Wi-Fi. Maybe it's jealously based on the reality that I'm not important enough to need Wi-Fi 24/7 (or perhaps 24/6 for more Orthodox Jews), even during once-in-a-lifetime tourist experiences.

"We have mint tea and sage tea. Arabic coffee with cardamon," said a sign on a shop (actually more of a tent) at Petra.

Two hand-scribbled additions to the sign promised, "Free wifi."

In Jerusalem's Old City, there's a sign in three languages that says, "To the Holy Sepulcher." An arrow points the way. A sign next to it, also with a helpful arrow, says, "WiFi free." It's in English only, perhaps reflecting the perceived receptive audience for that service.

It made me appreciate all the more a sign in a coffee shop on Mount Bental in the Golan Heights near Syria: "We do not have WiFi. Talk to each other."

Is anyone else deeply concerned that the omnipresent phones seem to have become everybody's constant first priority, regardless of time or place or company?

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Affirmative action needs to be retired

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The Trump administration is taking the right stance in opposing race-conscious admissions policies in education.

But it is doing so for the wrong reason. President Trump and Co. want to end what conservatives call "reverse discrimination" against what they consider to be a poor, beleaguered class of victims: white males.

Trump owes his presidency to white people, and he takes care of his peeps. And if you're a Trump voter and your life didn't turn out to be a rose garden, why not blame minorities? Beats going to night school.

White males are doing fine. They no longer devour the whole pie, but they still get most of it.

Meanwhile, the best argument for ending race-conscious policies rarely gets made. Before I make it, let's look at how we got here.

In 1961, President Kennedy signed Executive Order 10925, which established the concept of affirmative action by ordering that projects financed by federal funds "take affirmative action" to make sure that hiring and employment were free of racial bias.

In 1978, in Regents of the University of California v. Bakke, the Supreme Court ruled that 38-year-old white male Allan Bakke be admitted to the medical school at the University of California, Davis. Bakke had been rejected, he claimed, because of a set-aside for minorities. But a majority of the justices also found it permissible for a college or university to consider race or ethnicity, among other factors.

In 2011, the Obama administration urged elementary and secondary schools, as well as universities, to achieve diversity by taking students' race into account in a "narrowly tailored manner."

Now, the Trump administration is pushing educational institutions to use "race-neutral methods" for assigning students to elementary and secondary schools and admitting students to colleges and universities.

In a joint letter, the Education and Justice departments announced that they had revoked seven Obama-era policy guidelines on affirmative action. The Trump administration claims the guidelines "advocate policy preferences and positions beyond the requirements of the Constitution."

Don't be surprised if before long, lawyers for the Trump Justice Department are arguing before the Supreme Court in favor of race-blind admissions.

That puts new emphasis on the upcoming confirmation hearings for Trump's pick for the high court. Brett Kavanaugh, U.S. Appeals Court judge, has said this:

"The Supreme Court has decided many cases on affirmative-action programs and, if confirmed, I would faithfully follow those precedents."

Following precedent brings us to two cases that the Supreme Court decided in 2003 involving the University of Michigan.

In a case about undergraduate admissions, Gratz vs. Bollinger, the justices ruled that the school erred in separating the applications of minorities and whites -- and awarding points to minorities.

Yet, in the case involving the law school, Grutter vs. Bollinger, the justices upheld the law school's attempt to achieve diversity on campus, which they considered more benign and not an unlawful quota.

This is foremost a clash between fairness and opportunity. Opponents of affirmative action say it is unfair to discriminate against white males. Supporters insist that rolling back race-conscious admissions limits opportunities for African-Americans and Latinos.

We've had this argument for decades. It gets us all worked up, but it doesn't really get us anywhere.

In fact, the very way we argue about affirmative action is outdated.

Talk about how white men can't catch a break, and African-Americans and Latinos are going to roll their eyes right out of their heads. Discrimination against nonwhites persists.

It's time for new language. Something along these lines:

The Trump administration is half-right. Someone is getting hurt by affirmative action, but it's not white males. Rather, it's the program's intended beneficiaries — African-Americans and Latinos.

When practiced aggressively, affirmative action often lowers academic standards, stigmatizes recipients as undeserving and papers over inequality at the crucial K-12 level caused by low expectations.

It also allows well-to-do minorities who have suffered little or no racial hardship to benefit while the truly needy are overlooked. In this way, it promotes elitism within communities of color by allowing into privileged spaces a select group of favored Latinos and African-Americans who hog all the benefits for themselves.

All the while, most folks in these communities are shortchanged by mediocre and underperforming public schools and will thus never be in a position to take advantage of one of these race-conscious programs.

Affirmative action is nearly 60 years old. As it approaches its golden years, it's time we retire it.

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Term limits may make our public officials more responsive

CYNTHIA M. ALLEN
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

If you are looking to make a life-long career out of serving in local public office, Arlington may not be the place for you.

Thanks to a group of residents who collected enough signatures to petition the city government, Arlington voters will likely be deciding whether or not to impose term limits on the mayor and city council members on the November ballot.

The proposed change would cap a mayoral or council career to three two-year terms. The maximum amount of time a person could serve, as mayor and on the council, would be 12 years total.

While there seem to be diverging viewpoints about what prompted the referendum and there are valid reasons to question the specifics of the proposal, the underlying issue — whether or not elected officials should be term-limited — is one worth considering, not just at the local level, but for state and federal government as well.

Zack Maxwell, who is leading the Arlington effort, says limiting the service of lawmakers will take control of government away from career politicians and return it to the citizens.

The argument: incumbency has clear advantages — name recognition,community connections, and other structural benefits like paid staff. Not to mention money, which is often the greatest barrier to a challenger mounting a campaign.

Local city council and school board races may cost tens of thousands of dollars. Incumbents usually enjoy financial advantages that are tough to match.

These advantages are amplified at the state and federal level when political parties are involved and campaign price tags can run into the millions. There's a reason why congressional incumbents seeking reelection win 80-90 percent of the time.

Term limits opponents argue that preventing someone from seeking reelection simply because they've held the seat for too long is fundamentally undemocratic because it restricts voter choices, though the converse is also true. Term limits also increase access to public office for "ordinary,"citizens by ensuring that political seats are truly open to competition.

For better or worse, policymaking is a profession that requires skill, knowledge and practice. The learning curve can be steep for office holders and staff alike, and some experts argue that politicians who know their time in office is limited are less likely to develop expertise on specific policy issues. Expertise and experience can be hugely advantageous, especially for policymakers whose service earns them critical leadership positions. Just ask Fort Worth's own U.S. Rep. Kay Granger who is now a candidate to chair for the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

A revolving door of policymakers also impacts relationships with nongovernmental entities, from businesses to grassroots organizations.

That might be viewed in a positive light, since individual politicians are less likely to be beholden to corporate interests or lobbies, and individual businesses and lobbies are less likely to have unfettered inroads to longstanding office holders.

But as Arlington Mayor Jeff Williams explains, like it or not, stability in government is especially appealing to businesses. And, policymakers who are experienced and knowledgeable are just as likely — perhaps even more so — to take a stand against corporate interests in favor or constituents.

The most compelling argument against term limits is that it robs effective policymakers the opportunity to continue valuable service, and it robs their constituents of good and thoughtful public servants who are a truly rare breed these days.

It should be true that the most effective mechanism available to remove unresponsive or ineffectual public leaders is elections, not term limits. But unless and until voter turnout increases dramatically (I'm talking to you DFW, which boasts some of the lowest local voter turnout in the country), term limits might be a reasonable way to make government more democratic.

If you disagree, VOTE.

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GUEST VIEW

Dallas Morning News

For Texas boomtowns, a good job is only the first step

We love a good economic boom as much as the next Texan. But as Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and much of the rest of the Great State of Texas continue their economic march toward the heavens, we have to ask how we can use this boom to lift even more people out of poverty.

Finding a job is a good start, of course. Texas mints hundreds of new residents each day because it also mints hundreds of new jobs. But moving is complicated, and it takes work to square the myriad additional considerations to a move — especially for Americans who can't afford to move, in part because transferring housing and public assistance is too hard or too complicated. Yet housing and assistance are precisely the ingredients to a new life.

Statistics are hard to come by on this, but there is plenty of evidence to suggest that this is a problem. For starters, as we see jobs begin to outnumber Americans officially looking for work for the first time, we should conclude that there is no better time than now to help those on the margins get into the workforce.

Housing vouchers can be particularly troublesome to transfer to new cities. This is especially true for women with children. A 2016 government study found that a mere 13 percent of female-headed households with vouchers were able to move to a place with better opportunities. And if they do get to Boom-Town, USA, affordable housing units are scarce, with waitlists that are hundreds of people long and stretch out more than two years. Combined with other nationwide housing woes, it's no wonder that movement for work hit an all-time low of 11 percent in 2016.

It's a barrier we cannot accept. The federal Section 8 voucher program was created, in part, to be a mobile resource for struggling Americans. And we need it to serve as that mobile resource so that Americans can use it as a vehicle out of dire circumstances, even if that means actually climbing into a vehicle and heading to a town that has more jobs to offer.

Housing policy is a minefield of market forces and local politics. If there were quick fixes to be made, they would already be done. But there are steps that public and private leaders can take. Housing vouchers and other assistance programs are technically portable, but it is past time to find ways to streamline that process. Addressing these challenges would ease the burden of millions of Americans who are stuck in an economic rut for want of the ability to move.

Policymakers can also push initiatives designed to increase the number of housing units open to vouchers, an issue that experts say could be a good candidate for discussion in the 2019 legislative session. Locally, employers and community organizations can offer financial counseling and guide applicants through government red tape.

From corporate-minded Dallas to energy hotspot Odessa, the influx of out-of-state license plates signals both economic opportunity and economic stress as new workers struggle to build their lives. Helping people move will help keep the economy moving.

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Texas leaders must see retail electricity shopping system must be fixed

DAVE LIEBER
Dallas Morning News

Summer electricity prices are 40 percent higher or more compared to last year. This is distressing to The Watchdog because I want to save you money.

Add shopping confusion caused by electricity companies' deceptive marketing and you find that many Texans overpay for electricity each month.

Today I'm going to unveil Round 3 of my long-standing battle to convince Texas leaders that after 16 years, their retail electricity shopping system must be fixed.

Round 1 began in 2005 when I began receiving hundreds of complaints about companies mistreating customers. I started sharing these stories and will continue to do so.

But my watchdog journalism didn't attract any problem solvers among state lawmakers or the Public Utility Commission — er, excuse me, the Utility Commission as I call it (because I don't believe it cares about the public).

Round 2 fizzled at the last Texas Legislature. I organized more than a thousand Texans to form a people-power posse through my email list (write to watchdog@dallasnews.com for inclusion) and my "DallasNews Watchdog Posse" group on Facebook (ask to join). Our collective goal was to pressure the state to fix this confusing, unfair system.

We flooded the UC with complaints, but that didn't work because legislators didn't introduce corrective bills. They didn't understand — or care — about problems consumers face. We were beaten before we began.

Now Round 3. My new strategy: Play the inside game. Let's find a respected state lawmaker familiar with the system and beseech him or her to lead our cause.

Yeah. The inside game. But who to lead?

Before I tell you who, what The Watchdog did and how our meeting went, I want to share a bit of news.

The new Utility Commission head, Dee-Ann Walker, announced last month that she wanted her staff to improve the government-sponsored PowerToChoose.org. It's a one-stop shopping website where companies offer their plans to the public.

Often, companies game the site's search engine by creating low-priced plans so that those appear first in PowerToChoose search results. But the supposed bargains often include seldom-noticed terms and conditions that make power bills much higher.

One UC study found that an offer of 2.3 cents per kilowatt-hour on the shopping site would, on average, cost consumers four or five times that.

The UC chairwoman's move would impress me if we hadn't been suckered by the commission before. They pretended to want to fix this a couple of years ago. Fool me once ...

In Round 3, I intend to use your stories sent to The Watchdog to convince my insider that electricity shopping is warped by zealous marketers taking advantage of weak regulation. I'll make a strong case to update state law.

But as this plays out, I'll need your help.

Only sophisticated consumers who dig in deep and shoppers who pay an energy consultant (a growing industry) get the best deals, unfortunately.

You must be good at math, analysis and forecasting. But the system's complexity flabbergasts even ultra-careful consumers.

One ultra-careful shopper, Doug Archer, told me a while back: "In speaking to my neighbors, they are paying way more than I am."

Multiply that by millions of customers who overpay.

Archer's luck didn't last. He said last week that his electric company left Texas. He was automatically switched by the state to another company. His electricity rate almost doubled.

The previous UC chairwoman, Donna Nelson, said two years ago: "Whatever practice we put in place to try and end the confusion, then they (electric companies) find a way around that."

I've shared an electricity guide to help Texans understand how to shop. (It took me several years to crack the code.)

Search for a deal on PowerToChoose that matches your needs.

Read the main offer, then carefully read the conditions.

Double-check directly with the company for better deals.

Change companies once or more a year depending on when your contract expires. You usually get a better introductory price elsewhere.

I've boiled down problems to five necessary improvements:

PowerToChoose needs to smarten up so it can't be manipulated.

Apples-to-apples comparison is crucial. Add Oncor's 3.5-cent-per-kilowatt-hour rate to all offers so customers know the full price.

Tricks to confuse customers — credits, minimum fees, penalties for too much or too little usage and more — must stop.

Fake websites that use the keywords "power to choose" to steal customers away from their intended destination should be banned. Try it. Type "power to choose" in a search engine and look at all the name-stealers that buy ads to jump ahead of the government-sponsored site. Fakers!

Door-to-door electricity salespeople, who will, in many cases, say or do anything to make you switch companies, need oversight.

Getting these changes through the Texas Legislature is as tough as an old cowboy boot. In 2011, a proposal that could have tightened the noose on power companies "did not even receive committee votes," the Texas Coalition for Affordable Power reported in a recent study.

Pro-consumer bills were introduced two years later, but "utilities deployed their usual army of lobbyists, with between $5 million and $10 million spent on lobby contracts by five electric companies alone," the coalition study showed. The bills died.

Nothing much happened after that.

In Part 2 of this series, I'll share with you what happened when I visited state Rep. Phil King, a Weatherford Republican now running for speaker of the Texas House.

He was involved in the landmark electricity deregulation 20 years ago. Wait until you read what happened.

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BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

BBB warns phony grant scams continue to cheat Facebook users

Scammers continue to con Facebook users out of thousands of dollars with phony government grant offers. You may be among the many Facebook users who have been approached by "friends" claiming you are eligible to receive a "free" U.S. government grant. In the end, there is no free government grant, but instead, an elaborate scheme to steal your personal information and money.

The scam generally works like this: you receive a message on Facebook detailing information on free grant money from the government. This message may come from a recently added Facebook friend, a family member, or a long-term friend. The message may reference other Facebook users, or people in your friend list, that have successfully received the grant. The message may even include a link to a law office, phony government website, or a real U.S. Government website to appear legitimate. Sometimes the user sending you the message uses the name and photo of a real Government official or well-known public figure.

No matter who is sending the message, or how they word it, eventually you will be asked to supply personal information and a payment for processing fees. Un-friend and block these users immediately. If the message came from a person you know in real life, it is likely their account has been hacked or their profile has been cloned. Contact them offline as they may not be aware they've been compromised and report the abuse to Facebook.

According to BBB Scam Tracker data, there have been 296 reports of Facebook Government Grant scams submitted to BBB thus far this year with losses totaling $111,029.

Here are some tips you should always keep in mind on Facebook:

- Be careful with friend requests from strangers. Meeting new friends is great but try to keep your social networking friends to folks you know outside of the social media platform. If it appears the request is from a business contact or friend of a friend, send them a message after accepting to test their legitimacy. If they don't seem real or connected to your life, un-friend them.
- Don't blindly trust your current Facebook friends. You may receive a message from someone you have known all your life. That doesn't mean you must trust them inexplicitly. If the message seems out-of-character their account may have been hacked or cloned. Contact them offline and let them know.

To report a scam, go to BBB Scam Tracker.

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New athletics head: Many improvments are needed

■ Coming home is right situation for his family, Feldt says

By Stewart Doreen
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Life never goes the way a football coach believes it will. One day, he is coming up with a game plan for the upcoming season and the next he is hitting the road for the next challenge in life.

Midland High graduate Blake Feldt understands this and is currently living it.

Midland ISD announced last week that Feldt was selected to become the next executive director of Athletics — a surprise to many in Midland and Odessa because Feldt, until last week, was the head football coach at Odessa Permian.

"One thing people need to understand about the business that I have been in," Feldt said last week, "You can have plans but the far majority of the time — 99.9 percent of the time — that plan doesn't go as set."

He said he's been planning for life after coaching and the right opportunity just came sooner than he anticipated. And when one of the "top four or five athletic director jobs in the state" came open, he had to make the best decision for his family.

"The long-range plan was I was going to coach this fall — and I was extremely excited about coaching this fall," Feldt said. "There is no doubt this is the best decision for my family. People will make different things of it, but it is just that easy. I wanted to be an athletic director. The plan was to find a job like this in January and do it for the next 10 years. And the timing is not how I planned it but here I am."

The executive director of athletics will "assist the superintendent in the administration of all district athletic policies and programs," according to the job listing on Midland ISD's website. Feldt is scheduled to make between $100,241 and $135,619.

"The district is extremely excited and fortunate to have Mr. Feldt lead our athletics organization," said MISD Superintendent Orlando Riddick. "He has decades of experience working with coaching staff and students propelling them to achieve not only as athletes but as leaders and role models for the community. We are honored to have Mr. Feldt, and we welcome him to the Midland ISD family."

The following is from a question-and-answer session that Feldt had with the media, shortly after his introduction as Midland ISD's new executive director of athletics.

Q: Would you say this little

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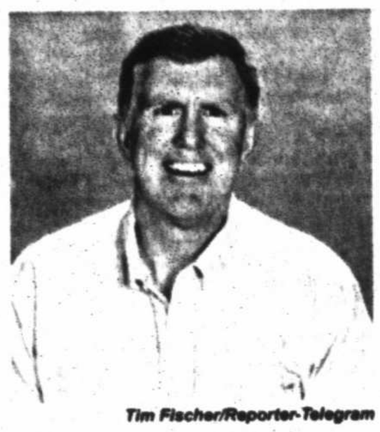

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Blake Feldt, as photographed Wednesday, is MISD's new Executive Director of Athletics.

SHARING THE LEAD

Spieth part of 3-way tie as Tiger Woods lurks

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — Jordan Spieth has a share of the lead in the British Open and a big edge in experience. Still only 24, he already has won three majors and his name is the last one etched on the base of the silver claret jug.

One name in the mix makes it all feel so new.

"I've always wanted to battle it out in a major with Tiger. Who hasn't?" Spieth said after seizing upon a calm Carnoustie for a 6-under 65 to tie for the lead with Kevin Kisner and Xander Schauffele. "It's kind of a dream come true just to have the opportunity."

Woods feels the same way.

Never in the mix at the Masters, gone by the weekend at the U.S. Open, the 14-time major champion surged into contention Saturday with a 66, his lowest round on weekend at a major in eight years.

He didn't have the best score. He was four shots behind.

But he's Tiger Woods, and it felt like that again to thousands of fans who crammed along the fairways and beind the greens as Woods ran off three straight birdies around the turn and then two-putted for birdie on the par-5 14th to work his way into a tie for the lead, even if that lasted for only 20 minutes.

"I've shown that I've been there close enough with a chance to win this year," Woods said. "Given what happened the last few years, I didn't know if that would ever happen again. But here I am with a chance coming Sunday in a major championship. It's going to be fun."

It was every bit of that on Saturday, a rare day when Carnoustie had little defense.

Justin Rose, who made the cut on the number with a birdie on his final hole, matched the Carnoustie record for the Open with a 64. Spieth set the tone in the afternoon when he decided on the way to the first tee to hit driver on the 396-yard hole. He sent it bouncing and rolling along the firm turf, down a hill and onto the green to about 10 feet away for an eagle.

Moments later, Woods began his charge to get into contention at a major for the first time in five years.

It never stopped. Seven players had a share of the lead at one point. Kisner, who started the third round tied for the lead, was never far away but had to work hard to stay there. He made a tough par save on the 17th, and then got up-and-down from behind the

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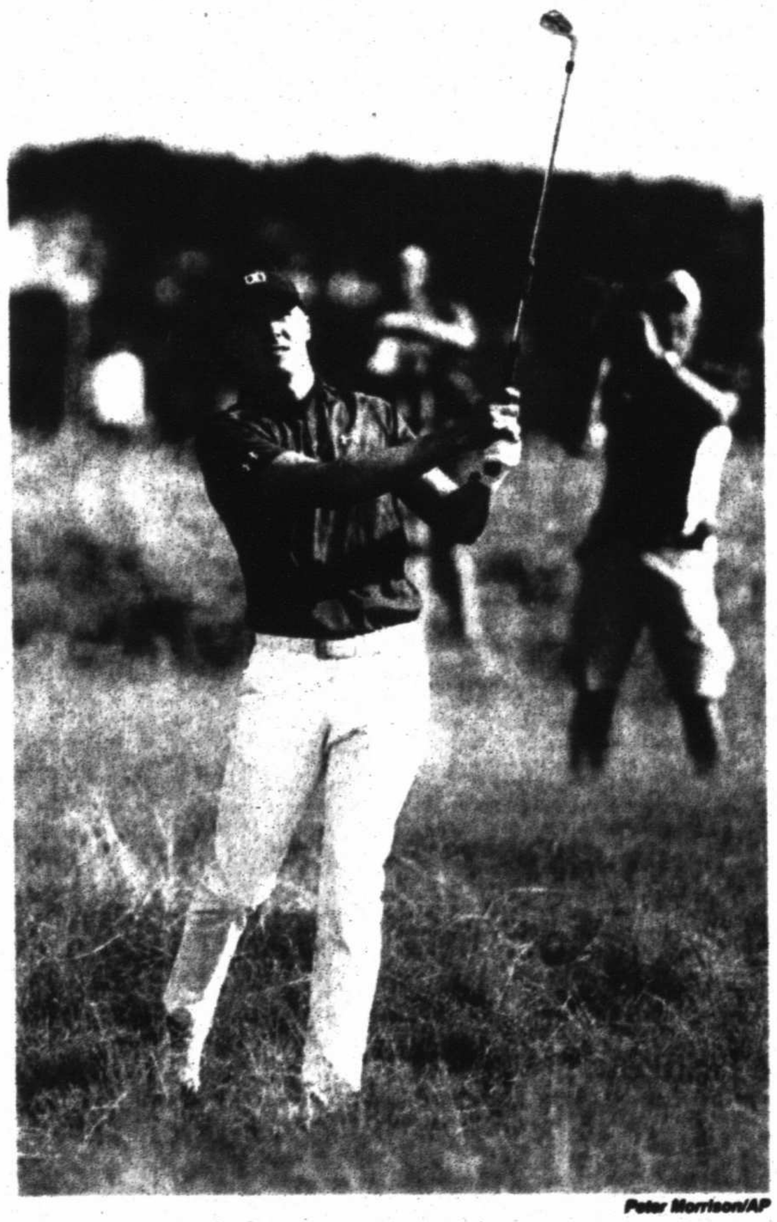

Peter Morrison/AP

Jordan Spieth plays a shot on the 9th hole Saturday during the third round of the British Open in Carnoustie, Scotland.

NASCAR stars push for 'new' to improve state of racing

By Dan Gelston
Associated Press

LOUDON, N.H. — NASCAR has been reluctant to make more than modest tweaks to its schedule. That hasn't stopped its drivers this summer from wondering about possibilities in hopes of luring more fans:

■ a Cup race on Eldora dirt.
■ more races at short tracks.
■ no more multiple races at the same track.
■ try Iowa; go back to Rockingham.

The idea of blowing up a schedule that has largely remained unchanged for most of the last decade is hardly a novel idea, and drivers have long lobbied NASCAR to try something new and mix things up over the staid summer months.

Denny Hamlin, a 31-time Cup winner, mulled over a few potential schedule shake-ups until he splashed cold water on the campaigning.

"None of this is ever going to happen," Hamlin said. "Not until these tracks and NASCAR get together and are willing to make changes."

That seems unlikely in the immediate future for a variety of reasons — from

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Mary Schwalm/AP

Erik Jones gets a high five from Jake Manello, 4, of Middletown, N.Y., as he walks to his car at the start of practice for the NASCAR Cup Series auto race Saturday at New Hampshire Motor Speedway in Loudon, N.H.

Offensive line could determine Fisher's immediate success at Texas A&M

By Ben Baby
The Dallas Morning News

ATLANTA — By the time Erik McCoy woke up on Monday morning, seeing an unusually early time on the clock was something he was used to.

The Texas A&M junior center shuffled out of bed at 4:30 a.m. in College Station, Texas, went to workouts an hour later and then skipped out a little early so he and a few teammates could make it to SEC media days by noon in downtown Atlanta.

When McCoy and the Aggies stepped in front of the microphones, a new and improved sense of toughness in coach Jimbo Fisher's first year was a point of emphasis. But something that has gone understated during the coaching transition is a need for stability on the offensive line.

That isn't lost on McCoy, one of A&M's top veterans and best 2019 draft prospects.

"There's a lot of moving pieces and we know that coach Turner (A&M assistant Jim Turner) is going to make the best lineup for us to go play week-in, week-out," McCoy said.

When Fisher arrived in College Station after eight seasons at Florida State, he emphasized the importance of playing well up front. In his SEC media days debut, Fisher repeated that point as one that is vital in a such a physical conference.

"I think the offensive and defensive lines, if you watch in this league, the guys who control them are the guys who win," Fisher said.

One could argue that without solid play in the offensive trenches, A&M's transformation under Fisher could take a little longer than expected, considering how vital it is to Fisher's pro-style offense. Various circumstances caused the Aggies to use eight different starting combinations on the offensive line in 13 games in 2017.

Right now, it appears A&M is still trying to figure out which five should be on the starting lineup.

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John Bazemore/AP

Texas A&M head coach Jimbo Fisher speaks at Southeastern Conference Media Days on Wednesday in Atlanta.

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DAILY RUNDOWN

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ON THE AIR

TV

Baseball
CanAm: Quebec at Rockland, 4 p.m., ELVN
Texas League: San Antonio at Frisco, 7 p.m., FSSW

Basketball
TBT Tournament, 11 a.m., ESPN

Cricket
ICC Futures Championship, Final Round, 1:30 p.m., ESPN2

Cycling
Tour de France, Stage 15: Millau to Carcassonne, 6:30 a.m., NBCSN

Golf
2018 Open Championship, Final Round, 6 a.m., NBC
2018 Open Championship, Final Round, 11 a.m., NBC, NBCU
PGA: Barbasol Championship, Final Round, 3 p.m., GOLF

Horse Racing
Saratoga Live, 3 p.m., FS2

Major League Baseball
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., TBS
Cleveland at Texas, 2 p.m., FSSW
Houston at LA Angels, 3 p.m., ATTSW
NY Mets at NY Yankees, 7 p.m., ESPN, ESPNDEP
Under Armour All-American Game, 7 p.m., MLB

Men's Soccer
Liga MX: Toluca vs. Morelia, 11:30 a.m., UNI
ICC: Liverpool FC vs. Borussia Dortmund, 3 p.m., ESPN, ESPNDEP
Liga MX: Santos Laguna vs. Lobos BUAP, 5:55 p.m., UDN
Liga MX: Club Necaxa vs. America, 7:55 p.m., UDN

Mixed Martial Arts
UFC: Shogun vs. Smith, Prelims, 11 a.m., FS1, FXDEP
UFC: Shogun vs. Smith, 1 p.m., FS1, FXDEP

Motorsports
F1: Emirates Grand Prix of Germany, 8:05 a.m., ESPN2, UniMas, UDN
Monster Energy Truck Series: Foxwoods Resort Casino 301, 1 p.m., NBCSN
NHRA: Mopar Mile-High NHRA Nationals, 2 p.m., FOX

Rugby
Rugby World Sevens Bowl Semifinals, 10:55 a.m., OLYHD
Rugby World Sevens Bowl Semifinals, 1:30 p.m., NBC
Rugby World Sevens Bowl Qualification Matches, 4 p.m., OLYHD
Rugby World Sevens Bowl Championship and Awards Ceremony, 6 p.m., NBCSN

Tennis
WTA: BRD Bucharest Open, Final, 9 a.m., beIN, beIN E
USTA National Clay Court Girl's 18's Championship, 9:30 a.m., TENNIS
ATP: Dell Technologies Hall of Fame Open, Final, 2 p.m., TENNIS
ATP: German Tennis Championship, 4 a.m., TENNIS

Women's National Basketball Association
Seattle at Atlanta, 2 p.m., NBAtv
Los Angeles at Chicago, 5 p.m., NBAtv

X Games
Harley Davidson Flat Track Racing, Noon, ABC
Women's Skateboard Park, 1 p.m., ABC
Monster Energy Men's Skateboard Street, 2:15 p.m., ABC
Toyota Men's BMX Park, 3:30 p.m., ABC

RADIO

Major League Baseball
Cleveland at Texas, 2 p.m., KPET 105.1 FM/690 AM (Lamesa), KBST 1490 AM (Big Spring)
Houston at LA Angels, 3 p.m., KBYG 106.1 FM/1400 AM (Big Spring)

Texas League Baseball
Corpus Christi at Midland, 2 p.m., KCRS 95.5 FM/97.5 FM/550 AM

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX — Activated 3B Rafael Devers from the 10-day DL. Optioned LHP Bobby Poyner to Pawtucket (IL).
NEW YORK YANKEES — Recalled RHP Domingo Acevedo from Trenton (EL).
National League
CHICAGO CUBS — Added RHP Jesse Chavez to the roster. Placed RHP Anthony Bass on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Dillon Maples from Iowa (PCL). Optioned RHP James Norwood to Iowa. Added RHP Luke Farrell as the 26th man.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Placed RHP Carlos Martinez on the 10-day DL, retroactive to July 20. Activated RHP Miles Mikolas from the paternity list. Recalled RHP John Brebbia from Memphis (PCL). Added RHP Luke Weaver as the 26th man.
Can-Am League
OTTAWA CHAMPIONS — Released RHP Ryan Leach and INF Steve Nyquist.
QUEBEC CAPITALES — Signed LHP JP Stevenson.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS — Waived G Antonius Cleveland.
LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Signed F Johnathan Williams.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
MINNESOTA WILD — Agreed to terms with D Matt Dumba on a five-year contract.

WNBA GLANCE

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	14	9	.609	—
Washington	14	10	.583	½
Connecticut	12	12	.500	2½
Chicago	8	16	.333	6½
New York	7	17	.292	7½
Indiana	3	21	.125	11½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	18	6	.750	—
Phoenix	15	9	.625	3
Dallas	14	10	.583	4
Los Angeles	14	10	.583	4
Minnesota	13	10	.565	4½
Las Vegas	11	13	.458	7

Scores & Schedule

Saturday's Scores
Washington 95, New York 79
Minnesota at Phoenix, late

Today's Game
Seattle at Atlanta, 2 p.m.
Connecticut at Dallas, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 5 p.m.
Indiana at Las Vegas, 5 p.m.

MLS GLANCE

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta United FC	13	4	5	44	45	25
New York City FC	12	4	4	40	40	24
New York	12	5	2	38	39	19
Columbus	9	7	6	33	27	27
New England	7	7	7	28	33	32
Montreal	9	12	0	27	26	35
Philadelphia	7	10	5	26	26	33
Chicago	6	11	5	23	34	43
Orlando City	7	12	1	22	29	45
Toronto FC	6	11	4	19	32	39
D.C. United	3	8	5	14	27	39

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
FC Dallas	11	3	5	38	31	22
Los Angeles FC	10	4	5	35	41	28
Sporting Kansas City	9	5	6	33	27	27
LA Galaxy	9	7	4	31	37	31
Portland	8	3	8	32	26	22
Real Salt Lake	9	9	2	29	29	37
Houston	7	6	5	26	25	26
Vancouver	7	9	5	26	30	42
Minnesota United	6	11	1	25	28	39
Seattle	5	9	5	20	16	23
Colorado	4	11	4	16	22	32
San Jose	2	11	6	12	29	39

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Scores & Schedule

Saturday's Scores
Atlanta United FC 3, D.C. United 1
Seattle 2, Vancouver 0
LA Galaxy 3, Philadelphia 1
New York 2, New England 0
Toronto FC 2, Chicago 1
Columbus 3, Orlando City 2
FC Dallas at Houston, late
Colorado at Real Salt Lake, late
Montreal at Portland, late

Today's Game
Los Angeles FC at Minnesota United, 6 p.m.

FIGHT SCHEDULE

July 28
At Kissimmee, Fla.: Christopher Diaz vs. Moises Ito, 12, for vacant WBO junior lightweight title; Carlos Adames vs. Antonio Reyes, 10, welterweights.
At Staples Center, Los Angeles (DAZN): Mikey Garcia vs. Robert Easter Jr., 12, for Garcia's WBC lightweight title and Easter's IBF lightweight title; Luis Ortiz vs. Razvan Cojanu, 10, heavyweights; Mario Barrios vs. Jose Roman, 10, junior lightweights.

Aug. 3
At Sydney, Australia: Billy Dib vs. Tevin Farmer, 12, for the vacant IBF junior lightweight title.
At Albuquerque, N.M. (ESPN2): Antonio Orozco vs. Pablo Cesar Cano, 10, junior welterweights.

Aug. 4
At Sydney, Australia: Billy Dib vs. Tevin Farmer, 12, for vacant IBF junior lightweight title.
At Hard Rock Hotel, Atlantic City, N.J. (HBO): Sergey Kovalev vs. Eleider Alvarez, 12, for Kovalev's WBO light heavyweight title; Dmitry Bivol vs. Isaac Chilemba, 12, for Bivol's WBA light heavyweight title.

Aug. 11
At Avalon Theater, Hollywood, Calif.: Jesse Rojas vs. Joseph Diaz, Jr., 12, for Rojas' WBA World featherweight title.

Aug. 18
At Tokyo: Ryosuke Iwasa vs. T.J. Doheny, 12, for Iwasa's IBF junior featherweight title.

Aug. 19
At Cebu City, Philippines: Donnie Nietes vs. Aston Palicte, 12, for vacant WBO junior bantamweight title.
At Belfast, Northern Ireland: Carl Frampton vs. Luke Jackson, 12, for Frampton's WBO interim featherweight title; Callum Reardon vs. Paddy Barnes, 12, for Reardon's WBC flyweight title.
At the Sands Bethlehem (Pa.) Casino and Event Center, Sullivan Barrera vs. Sadrie Monaghan, 10, light heavyweights.

Sept. 15
At T-Mobile Arena, Las Vegas (PPV): Gennady Golovkin vs. Canelo Alvarez, 12, for Golovkin's WBC and WBA middleweight titles.

Feldt's move is big loss for Permian, Midland's gain

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The Permian Basin may not be hauling in the state championship hardware these days, but you can't say that it's ever boring.

This past week, we had a major shock and move when Blake Feldt resigned as Odessa Permian football coach to take the job as Midland ISD executive director of athletics.

While making the move up for any coach shouldn't be a surprise, the timing of the move took many off guard, especially over in Odessa where Mojo goes in as the favorite to win District 2-6A and with the start of practices only a few weeks away. Kind of adds to the Midland-Odessa rivalry doesn't it?

Permian's loss is MISD's gain as Feldt believed this was not only a great opportunity for him and his family but the right time to make the move.

Plus, here's a man who has deep West Texas ties and is a Midland High grad, so it's understandable he jumped at the chance to take this position. I'm certain he believed that the Permian football program was in good enough shape that it could overcome his departure.

Will Feldt's move to MISD executive director of athletics equal instant success across the board for athletic programs? That remains to be seen.

One thing's for sure, Feldt cares about athletics in Midland, will bring in a fresh voice and new ideas and will look to do anything he can to make every team as successful.

But just the case for every team sport, to be successful it's going to take the whole team — coaches, athletes and parents — to make MISD indeed one of the top athletic departments in the state.

If Feldt succeeds, many of us in Midland will certainly benefit from that.

Welcome home Coach Feldt.

■ Changing gears to college coaches, a few of the college conferences held their media days this past week.

Media days are usually a waste of time for most sports journalists since nothing newsworthy comes out of those sessions with each coach and player. Nobody is going to say they're going to stink it up, even though in the back of their minds, they know that's a strong possibility.

Here's are a few things I took away from Big 12 media days in Frisco this past week: Oklahoma is still going to be pretty good and still the favorite; West Virginia should challenge with the return of Will Grier at quarterback; Oklahoma State and TCU should also be among the top teams to watch; Texas will likely have the best defense and much of the Longhorns' success will depend on its quarterback play; Iowa State's success last year wasn't a fluke; Kansas State will be Kansas State as long as Bill Snyder is in charge; Baylor and Kansas should improve; and Texas Tech's Kliff Kingsbury has no idea who will be starting at quarterback since nobody has really stood out to this point.

There you have it. Big 12 media days wrapped up in one exhausting paragraph.

■ And finally, best of luck to former MRT sports writer Will Korn, who's left the newspaper to pursue other opportunities outside of the business.

Will did a great job in his almost four years at the newspaper. He learned how to be a beat writer and took care of his teams to the best of his ability. I'm sure he will be missed by coaches and players alike.

With that being said, the MRT sports department will only consist of two full-time staff members for the foreseeable future.

As one can imagine, that's going to provide certain challenges, especially once the school year gets into full swing.

We have no choice but to do things a little different in the future. Newspapers these days can't operate the same as they did five, 10 or even 20 years ago.

I can assure you that our goal is to remain a reliable information source (not a personal scrapbook filler or a support system) with insight you can't get anywhere else.

If you have any questions or concerns feel free to email me.

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Bell tops New Hampshire field for 2nd straight Xfinity win

By Dan Gelston
Associated Press

LOUDON, N.H. — Christopher Bell has cracked the Cup supremacy in Xfinity.

The 23-year-old Bell held off hard-charging 2012 Cup champion Brad Keselowski over the final 18 laps at New Hampshire Motor Speedway to win his second straight Xfinity Series race.

Bell pulled off the towering achievement of winning two straight Xfinity races against former champs from NASCAR's top-tier series who moonlight on Saturdays. Bell topped 2015 Cup champion Kyle Busch to win last week's race at Kentucky Speedway and he followed up Saturday in the No. 20 Toyota by keeping Keselowski at bay down the stretch for his third win this season.

"You hope to race those guys at one point, so I'm thankful that I get the opportunity here in the Xfinity Series to race with them and proud that I'm able to compete with them, let alone beat them," Bell said.

Bell

Keselowski had won the pole Saturday but was dropped to the rear of the field because he was late to the mandatory drivers meeting. It proved to be nothing more than a mild inconvenience for Keselowski in the No. 22 Ford. He stormed past the second-tier regulars and had his fourth straight Xfinity win in sight.

Bell, who drives for Joe Gibbs Racing, had the fresh tires that Keselowski needed and that was enough to ring in a victory lane celebration. Bell gave his checkered flag to a young fan in the stands.

"I hope it means a lot more to that kid than it is to me," he said. "You know, we get trophies, we get all sorts of trophies, so hopefully it means a lot to that kid."

JGR fields cars for Busch and Bell, one reason it's continued to have success in Xfinity.

"They've won before me, they're going to win after me," Bell said. "It's my job to make sure they win with me."

Ryan Preece, John Hunter Nemechek and Matt Tifft completed the top five to complete a solid showing for the Xfinity regulars.

NASCAR XFINITY-Lakes Region 200 Results
Saturday
At New Hampshire Motor Speedway
Loudon, N.H.
Lap length: 1.058 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1. (2) C.Bell, Toyota, 200 laps, 0 rating, 53 points.
2. (1) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 200, 0, 0
3. (3) Ryan Preece, Toyota, 200, 0, 51
4. (5) J. Hunter Nemechek, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 47.
5. (14) Matt Tifft, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 35.
6. (9) Brandon Jones, Toyota, 200, 0, 43
7. (7) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 33.
8. (10) Elliott Sadler, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 35
9. (4) Cole Custer, Ford, 200, 0, 32
10. (11) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 0
11. (6) Daniel Hemric, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 42
12. (24) Ryan Reed, Ford, 200, 0, 25
13. (15) Ryan Truex, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 24
14. (16) Kaz Grala, Ford, 200, 0, 23
15. (17) Ryan Sieg, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 24
16. (19) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 21
17. (18) Austin Cindric, Ford, 200, 0, 24
18. (12) A.Ciamanna, Chevrolet, 200, 0, 19
19. (12) Johnny Sauter, Chevrolet, 199, 0, 0
20. (25) T. Joe Martins, Chevrolet, 199, 0, 17
21. (34) Chad Finchum, Chevrolet, 199, 0, 16
22. (22) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, 198, 0, 15
23. (21) Alex Labbe, Chevrolet, 191, 0, 14
24. (29) Spencer Boyd, Chevrolet, 186, 0, 13
25. (8) Tyler Reddick, Chevrolet, 186, 0, 12.
26. (20) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 186, 0, 11
27. (35) Vinnie Miller, Chevrolet, 185, 0, 10.
28. (27) David Starr, Chevrolet, 185, 0, 9
29. (37) Bayley Currey, Toyota, 180, 0, 0.
30. (40) Angela Ruch, Chevrolet, 168, 0, 7
31. (39) Mike Harmon, Dodge, 162, 0, 6.
32. (26) G. Smithley, Chevrolet, accident, 176, 0, 5
33. (30) Donald Theiss, Chevrolet, 172, 0, 4.
34. (33) Josh Bilicki, Toyota, ignition, 165, 0, 3
35. (28) BJ McLeod, Chevrolet, engine, 130, 0, 2
36. (23) JJ Yeley, Chevrolet, brakes, 113, 0, 1
37. (38) Carl Long, Dodge, brakes, 62, 0, 1
38. (32) Timmy Hill, Toyota, vibration, 57, 0, 1
39. (36) M. Shepherd, Chevrolet, brakes, 32, 0, 1
40. (31) J. Green, Chevrolet, brakes, 22, 0, 1

Race Statistics
Average Speed of Race Winner: 99.607 mph
Time of Race: 2 hours, 7 minutes, 27 seconds
Margin of Victory: 0.416 seconds.
Caution Flags: 7 for 33 laps.
Lead Changes: 13 among 5 drivers.
Lap Leaders: B.Keselowski 0; C.Bell 1-49; R.Preece 49; B.Keselowski 50-53; R.Preece 54-57; B.Keselowski 58-83; R.Preece 84; B.Keselowski 85-99; E.Sadler 94-119; C.Bell 120-145; B.Keselowski 146-163; D.Hemric 164-166; B.Keselowski 167-181; C.Bell 182-200

Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): C.Bell, 3 times for 90 laps; B.Keselowski, 6 times for 67 laps; E.Sadler, 1 time for 25 laps; R.Preece, 3 times for 3 laps; D.Hemric, 1 time for 2 laps.

Wins: C.Bell, 3; J.Allgaier, 2; B.Keselowski, 2; A.Dillon, 1; R.Preece, 1; T.Reddick, 1.

Top 10 in Points: 1. C.Bell, 654; 2. D.Hemric, 600; 3. E.Sadler, 643; 4. C.Custer, 607; 5. J.Allgaier, 602; 6. T.Reddick, 555; 7. B.Jones, 543; 8. R.Truex, 503; 9. M.Tifft, 499; 10. A.Cindric, 452.

NASCAR Driver Rating Formula
A maximum of 150 points can be attained in a race.
The formula combines the following categories: Wins, Finishes, Top-15 Finishes, Average Running Position While on Lead Lap, Average Speed Under Green, Fastest Lap, Led Most Laps, Led-Lap Finish.

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sanctioning agreements with tracks that run through 2020 to safety upgrades and even the threat of litigation should a track lose a race.

The sport has resisted even such fan-friendly schedule changes, like running weeknight races or rotating the site of All-Star weekend.

"It's going to have to take someone way high up saying, 'We're making changes and this is what we're going to do,' for it to happen," Hamlin said. "But it definitely won't happen in the next few years until that contract's over with."

One of the few fun additions over the last decade came when NASCAR added a Truck Series race on the half-mile Eldora Speedway dirt track in Ohio. The series made its annual stop on the dirt this week for the only time this season. Retired NASCAR champion Tony Stewart owns the track and used his forum to push for the sport to at least bring the second-tier Xfinity Series to the dirt.

Like most issues facing NASCAR, few agree on any topic. Kyle Larson, a noted sprint car racer, said NASCAR should stay above the muck.

"I wouldn't like to see Cup on dirt," he said. "Cup belongs on pavement and real road course tracks. If we went to Eldora, yeah, I mean I would be excited because I would be really fast and I feel like I would definitely have the best shot to win. But at the same time, I think we are fine not going there."

The race winner at Eldora is awarded a Golden Shovel, which seems fitting because these days everyone is piling on NASCAR.

How low can they go? The ratings reports could win a limbo contest with the regular bottoming out of all-time lows or decade-worsts for most races. Kentucky had 2.3 million viewers Saturday on NBC Sports Network and Sportsmediawatch.com reported it was the 15th of 17 Cup races this season that had its ratings decline double-digits to multiyear lows.

It's no longer jarring to see empty swaths of grandstands at the track and longtime corporate giants such as Lowe's and 5-hour Energy that have helped fund championship drivers are set to sever its ties with NASCAR at the end of the season.

Kentucky was once NASCAR's shiny new toy when the Cup series moved there in 2011. The first race was a sellout, though it was marred by traffic jams that turned thousands away from the track. Last week, plenty of good seats were still available for a ho-hum race. The luster had worn off just as it has at Indianapolis Motor Speedway — which had its date moved this season from July to early September and the final "regular season" race.

The competition has been reduced to three dominant drivers: Martin Truex Jr., Kevin Harvick and Kyle Busch have combined to win 14 of 19 races. Clint Bowyer is the only other driver to win a non-restrictor plate race this season.

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Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	68	31	.687	—
New York	63	34	.649	4½
Tampa Bay	49	49	.500	19
Toronto	45	52	.464	22½
Baltimore	28	71	.283	40½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	54	43	.557	—
Minnesota	44	52	.458	9½
Detroit	42	58	.420	13½
Chicago	33	63	.344	20½
Kansas City	29	68	.299	25

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	66	35	.653	—
Seattle	59	39	.602	5½
Oakland	55	43	.561	9½
Los Angeles	49	50	.495	16
Texas	41	58	.414	24

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	54	42	.563	—
Atlanta	53	42	.558	½
Washington	48	49	.495	6½
Miami	43	57	.430	13
New York	40	56	.417	14

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	57	40	.588	—
Milwaukee	56	44	.560	2½
St. Louis	50	48	.510	7½
Pittsburgh	50	49	.505	8
Cincinnati	43	55	.439	14½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	54	44	.551	—
Colorado	53	45	.541	1
Arizona	53	46	.535	1½
San Francisco	51	48	.515	3½
San Diego	40	60	.400	15

Saturday's scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Toronto 4, Baltimore 1
Detroit 5, Boston 0
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 2
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 2
Cleveland 16, Texas 3
Chicago White Sox at Seattle, late

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta at Washington, ppd.
San Diego at Philadelphia, ppd.
Chicago Cubs 7, St. Louis 2, 1st game
Milwaukee 4, L.A. Dodgers 2
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 6, Chicago Cubs 3, 2nd game
Colorado 6, Arizona 5

INTERLEAGUE

N.Y. Yankees 7, N.Y. Mets 6
Miami 3, Tampa Bay 2
San Francisco at Oakland, late

Today's games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore (Cashner 2-9) at Toronto (Estrada 4-7), 12:07 p.m.
Boston (Sale 10-4) at Detroit (Hardy 3-2), 12:10 p.m.
Minnesota (Odorizzi 4-6) at Kansas City (Keller 2-4), 1:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Clevinger 7-5) at Texas (Gallardo 3-1), 2:05 p.m.
Houston (McCullers 10-4) at L.A. Angels (Heaney 5-6), 3:07 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Lopez 4-7) at Seattle (Gonzales 10-5), 3:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Diego (Perdomo 1-4) at Philadelphia (Velasquez 5-8), 12:05 p.m., 1st game
Pittsburgh (Nova 5-8) at Cincinnati (Harvey 5-5), 1:10 p.m.
Atlanta (Foltynewicz 7-5) at Washington (Scherzer 12-5), 1:35 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Wood 5-5) at Milwaukee (Suter 8-6), 2:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Mikolas 10-3) at Chicago Cubs (Quintana 8-6), 2:20 p.m.
Colorado (Senzatela 3-2) at Arizona (Greinke 10-5), 4:10 p.m.
San Diego (TBD) at Philadelphia (TBD), 6:05 p.m., 2nd game

INTERLEAGUE

Miami (Richards 3-5) at Tampa Bay (Archer 3-4), 12:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Cueto 3-1) at Oakland (Manaea 9-8), 3:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (deGrom 5-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Tanaka 7-2), 7:05 p.m.

Texas box scores

FRIDAY'S LATE BOXES

ASTROS 3, ANGELS 1

Houston	ab	r	h	bi	Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi
Springer cf	3	1	1	1	Fletcher 3b	3	0	0	0
Bregman 3b	4	0	0	0	Simmons ss	4	0	0	0
Altuve 2b	4	0	1	1	Trout cf	4	0	0	0
Gurriel 1b	4	0	1	0	Upton lf	4	0	1	0
Gattis dh	3	1	0	0	Ohtani dh	3	0	0	0
Reddick rf	4	1	2	1	Kinsler 2b	3	1	1	0
M.Grzal ss	2	0	1	0	J.Marte 1b	3	0	0	0
Stassi c	4	0	2	0	Mldnado c	3	0	0	0
K.Tcker lf	4	0	0	0	Blash rf	2	0	0	1
Totals	32	3	8	3	Totals	29	1	2	1

Houston ..... 111 000 000—3
Los Angeles ..... 000 000 010—1

DP—Los Angeles 2. LOB—Houston 6, Los Angeles 3. 3B—Reddick (1). SF—Springer (3). Blash (1).

Houston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Keuchel W,8-8	7	2-3	2	1	1	5
McHugh		1-3	0	0	0	0
Rondon S,9-12		1	0	0	0	2
Los Angeles						
Skaggs L,7-6		6	6	3	3	3
Bedrosian		1	0	0	0	2
Ramirez		2-3	1	0	0	0
Alvarez		1-3	0	0	0	0
Robles		1	1	0	2	1

T—2:47 A—42,422 (45,050).

INDIANS 9, RANGERS 0, 11 INNINGS

Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi	Texas	ab	r	h	bi
Lindor ss	3	0	1	0	Choo rf	6	1	2	1
Brntley lf	6	0	0	0	W.Chun dh	6	0	1	1
J.Rmrz 3b	6	2	2	1	Andrus ss	4	0	2	0
Encrnco 1b	5	3	3	1	Beltre 3b	6	0	2	1
Guyer rf	6	1	3	1	Knr-Fll pr-3b	0	0	0	0
Y.Diaz dh	6	2	4	2	Odor 2b	6	1	3	0
Kipnis 2b	5	1	2	3	Guzman 1b	4	1	1	0
R.Perez c	2	0	0	0	R.Chrms c	5	2	2	2
Alonso ph	0	0	0	0	Gallo lf	5	3	2	3
Gomes pr-c	2	0	0	0	DSFields cf	4	0	1	0
R.Davis cf	2	0	2	0	Profar ph	1	0	1	0
Naquin ph-cf	3	0	0	1	Tocci cf	0	0	0	0
Rua ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	46	9	17	9	Totals	46	8	17	8

Cleveland ..... 000 000 1(10)1—9
Texas ..... 130 010 2(10)0—8

DP—Cleveland 1, Texas 1. LOB—Cleveland 9, Texas 15. 2B—J.Ramirez (27), Guyer (7), Beltre (12). 3B—Y.Diaz (1). HR—J.Ramirez (10), Kipnis (10), R.Chirinos (12), Gallo 2 (24). SB—Lindor 2 (15), Naquin (1), Andrus (3), Odor (6). CS—R. Davis (5).

Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bauer	4	9	4	4	5	7
Perez	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Ramirez	1	0	1	1	2	1
Hand	1	1	1	1	0	1
Cimber	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Allen BS,2	1	3	2	2	1	2
McAllister W,1-2	1	3	0	0	0	2
Otero S,1-3	1	0	0	0	0	1
Texas						
Perez	5 1-3	10	6	6	2	4
Gearrin	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Rodriguez		1	3	1	0	0
Leclerc		1	0	0	0	1
Diekman		1	2	1	0	0
Kela		1	0	0	1	1
Moore L,1-6		1	2	1	0	0

HBP—by Leclerc (Lindor). WP—Bauer. T—4:48. A—28,253 (49,115).

SATURDAY'S BOXES

ASTROS 7, ANGELS 0

Houston	ab	r	h	bi	Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi
Springer cf	4	1	1	4	K.Chun rf	3	0	0	0
Brgmn 3b-2b	3	0	0	0	Smmns ss	3	0	0	0
Altuve 2b	2	0	0	0	J.Marte 1b	1	0	0	0
J.Davis 3b	1	0	0	0	Trout cf	2	0	0	0
Gurriel 1b	4	0	0	1	Upton lf	2	0	1	0
Reddick rf	5	1	1	1	Blash lf	1	0	0	0
M.Grzal ss	3	2	1	0	Ohtani dh	4	0	2	0
T.Kemp dh	2	1	1	1	Kinsler 2b	4	0	1	0
Stassi c	3	1	0	0	Vlbuena 1b-3b	3	0	0	0
K.Tcker lf	4	1	1	0	Briceno ph	1	0	1	0
Mldnado c	4	0	0	0					
Fltcher 3b-ss	4	0	2	0					
Totals	31	7	5	7	Totals	32	0	7	0

Houston ..... 001 105 000—7
Los Angeles ..... 000 000 000—0

E—Simmons (6), Valbuena 2 (6). DP—Houston 2, Los Angeles 2. LOB—Houston 7, Los Angeles 9. 2B—T.Kemp (7), Ohtani 2 (12). HR—Springer (16), Reddick (10). SF—Gurriel (6).

Houston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Verlander W,10-5	6	5	0	0	2	11
Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Peacock	1	0	0	0	2	1
Sipp	1	2	0	0	0	1
Los Angeles						
Tropeano L,3-5	5	2	2	1	4	5
Alvarez	0	2	3	3	1	0
Ramirez	1-3	1	2	2	1	1
Cole	1 2-3	0	0	0	2	1
Drake	2	0	0	0	0	0

Alvarez pitched to 3 batters in the 6th
HBP—by Ramirez (Bregman). WP—Tropeano, Sipp.
T—3:20. A—44,264 (45,050).

INDIANS 16, RANGERS 3

Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi	Texas	ab	r	h	bi
Lindor ss	5	1	2	1	Choo dh	4	0	0	0
Y.Diaz 3b	1	1	1	0	Rua pr-dh	0	1	0	0
Brntley lf	3	2	1	1	Odor 2b	4	0	2	0
Guyer lf	2	2	2	2	Andrus ss	3	1	1	0
J.Rmrz 3b	4	0	2	1	Guzman ph-1b	1	0	1	1
E.Grzal 3b-ss	2	1	2	1	Beltre 3b	3	1	1	2
Encrnco dh	5	1	2	2	Kre-Fll ph-3b	1	0	0	0
R.Perez ph-dh	1	0	1	0	Profar 1b-ss	3	0	1	0
Alonso 1b	5	2	2	3	Gallo rf	3	0	0	0
Kipnis 2b	5	0	0	0	R.Chrms c	4	0	0	0
M.Cabrer rf	5	2	3	0	W.Chun lf	4	0	1	0
Gomes c	4	2	1	1	Tocco cf	3	0	1	0
Naquin cf	5	2	2	3					
Totals	47	16	21	15	Totals	33	3	8	3

Cleveland ..... 000 053 124—16
Texas ..... 000 000 210—3

E—Gallo (2). DP—Cleveland 2. LOB—Cleveland 7, Texas 5. 2B—Lindor 2 (32), Guyer (8), E.Gonzalez (8), Encarnacion 2 (13), M.Cabrera 2 (7). 3B—J.Ramirez (3), Tocco (1). HR—Alonso 2 (15), Naquin (3), Beltre (5). SB—Odor (7).

Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carrasco W,12-5	6 2-3	5	2	2	1	8
Allen	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Otero	1	3	1	1	0	1
McAllister	1	0	0	0	1	0
Texas						
Colon L,5-8	4 2-3	8	5	5	1	2
Bibens-Dirkx	4	13	11	11	1	0
Claudio	1-3	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Bibens-Dirkx (Gomes)
T—3:11. A—31,532 (49,115).

Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BLUE JAYS 4, ORIOLES 1

Baltimore ..... 100 000 000—1 5 1
Toronto ..... 000 310 00x—4 8 0

Cobb, Wright Jr. (6), Scott (7), Britton (8) and Wynns; Stroman, Oh (8), Tepera (9) and Maile. W—Stroman 3-7. L—Cobb 2-13. Sv—Tepera (7).

TIGERS 5, RED SOX 0

Boston ..... 000 000 000—0 8 1
Detroit ..... 030 000 02x—5 7 0

Johnson, Thornburg (6), Brasier (7), Velazquez (8) and Swihart; Fiers, A.Wilson (7), Greene (9) and J.Hicks. W—Fiers 7-8. L—Johnson 1-3. HRs—Detroit, Iglesias (3).

ROYALS 4, TWINS 2

Minnesota ..... 100 000 010—2 7 0
Kansas City ..... 201 000 01x—4 6 0

Lynn, Duke (6), Pressly (6), Rogers (8), Hildenberger (8) and B.Wilson; Junis, Flynn (5), Adam (8), Hill (8), Peralta (9) and S.Perez. W—Flynn 2-1. L—Lynn 7-8. Sv—Peralta (3). HRs—Kansas City, Perez (14).

INTERLEAGUE

YANKEES 7, METS 6

New York Mets ..... 010 002 003—6 5 1
New York Yankees ..... 000 401 11x—7 12 1

Matz, Peterson (6), Swarzak (8) and Plawecki; Gray, Robertson (6), Holder (7), Betances (8), Chapman (9). Shreve (9) and Romine. W—Gray 7-7. L—Matz 4-8. Sv—Shreve (1). HRs—New York, Conforto (12), New York, Judge (28).

MARLINS 3, RAYS 2

Miami ..... 000 200 100—3 7 0
Tampa Bay ..... 000 100 001—2 6 0

Lopez, Conley (7), Steckenrider (8), Barraclough (9) and Realmuto; Stanek, Yarbrough (2), Wood (6), Alvarado (8), Roney (9) and Sucre. W—Lopez 2-1. L—Yarbrough 3-5. Sv—Barraclough (10). HRs—Miami, Maybin (3). Tampa Bay, Choi (1), Wendle (5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CUBS 7, CARDINALS 2
GAME 1

St. Louis ..... 001 000 100—2 3 0
Chicago ..... 100 020 40x—7 11 1

Weaver, Mayers (5), Lyons (7), Gregerson (7) and Molina; Chatwood, Edwards Jr. (8), Wilson (7), Cishek (7), Chavez (8) and Castillo. W—Chatwood 4-5. L—Weaver 5-9. HRs—St. Louis, Carpenter (24).

PIRATES 6, REDS 2

Pittsburgh ..... 001 112 010—6 12 1
Cincinnati ..... 000 000 02—2 6 0

Kingham, Santana (7), Crick (8), Vazquez (9) and E.Diaz; DeSclafani, Crockett (5), Lorenzen (6), Garrett (7), Hughes (8), R.Iglesias (9) and Casali. W—Kingham 5-4. L—DeSclafani 4-3. HRs—Pittsburgh, Dickerson 2 (10), Cincinnati, Casali (2).

BREWERS 4, DODGERS 2

Los Angeles ..... 200 000 000—2 10 3
Milwaukee ..... 010 003 00x—4 7 0

Kershaw, Chargois (7), Ravenop (8) and Grandal; Barnes, C.Anderson, Barnes (5), Hader (7), Knebel (9) and Kratz. W—Barnes 1-0. L—Kershaw 3-6. Sv—Knebel (12). HRs—Milwaukee, Yelich (12).

CARDINALS 6, WHITE SOX 3, GAME 2

St. Louis ..... 100 020 112—6 10 1
Chicago ..... 000 000 30—3 7 0

Gant, Holland (6), J.Hicks (8), Tuivailala (8), Norris (9) and Perez; Montgomery, R.Rosario (7), Stepp (7), Justin Wilson (8), Steve Cishek (8), Maples (9) and Castanos. W—Tuivailala 2-3. L—Justin Wilson 3-3. Sv—Norris (16). HRs—St. Louis, Carpenter (25).

ROCKIES 6, DIAMONDBACKS 5

Colorado ..... 000 022 110—6 7 0
Arizona ..... 000 310 00x—5 9 1

Freeland, McGee (6), Oberg (7), Oliveros (8), W.Davis (9) and Iannetta; Godley, Bracho (6), Chafin (8), De La Rosa (7), Hoover (7), Bedrosian (9) and J.Murphy. W—Oberg 6-0. L—Hoover 2-2. Sv—W.Davis (28). HRs—Colorado, Murphy (1).

Mark J. Terrill/AP

Houston Astros' George Springer, right, is congratulated by Josh Reddick after hitting a grand slam during the sixth inning of a game Saturday against the Los Angeles Angels in Anaheim, Calif. Reddick had a solo home run earlier in the inning.

Mid City Intermediate gets another blowout win

From staff reports

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — The Mid City Intermediate All Stars continue to impress during the Intermediate 50/70 Southwest Regional Baseball Tournament.

Mid City crushed Evangeline (La.), 22-0, on Saturday night to advance to the tournament's semifinal round on Monday.

Mid City will play either the host team from Grand Junction or Houston West University, the Texas East champion, at 9 p.m. CDT Monday. The winner of that game advances to championship game at 7 p.m. Wednesday night, while the loser of that game would have to play the loser's bracket final game at 7 p.m. CDT Tuesday.

Mid City manager Ceasar Davila said the team took a 2-0 lead after the first inning. But just like the day before, the team batted around twice in the second inning and scored 16 runs.

For the game, which lasted just four innings, Mid City had 19 hits. And for the second straight game, the pitching staff threw a no-hitter as four pitchers combined for the no-no on Saturday.

"There are a lot of eyes on us and other teams are getting creative and throwing different pitchers at us," Davila said.

"I'm just proud of our buys, who are making the adjustments at the plate.

"The coaching staff is just spending extra time in the mornings working on our hitting and taking extra field work, and it's paying off. Our pitching has been lights out and we're just trying to get some pitchers some mound time, so they can be ready."

Mid City has outscored its opponents 61-1 in two games at the tournament.

MLBROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

American League

ASTROS 7, ANGELS 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. — George Springer hit a grand slam while the Astros batted around in the sixth inning, and Justin Verlander ended his six-start winless streak with 11 strikeouts over six dominant innings in Houston's victory over Los Angeles.

Verlander (10-5) yielded five hits while getting ample support in his third win over Los Angeles already this season. He has thrown 23 consecutive scoreless innings over his last three starts at Angel Stadium, including a five-hit shutout on May 16.

Four batters after Josh Reddick homered to lead off the sixth, Springer delivered his fifth career grand slam on a full count against reliever Noe Ramirez.

Verlander hadn't won since June 14 despite setting career bests for strikeouts, ERA and opponents' batting average before the break. The All-Star right-hander walked two and allowed just one runner to reach third base.

Shohei Ohtani had two doubles as the Angels (49-50) dropped below .500 for the first time since the season opener. Nick Tropeano (3-5) pitched five innings of two-hit ball in his return from injury, but Los Angeles committed three errors and again struggled at the plate against an Astros ace.

INDIANS 16, RANGERS 3

ARLINGTON — Yonder Alonso homered twice, Carlos Carrasco pitched into the seventh inning, and the Cleveland Indians scored in each of the last five innings in a 16-3 win over the Texas Rangers on Saturday night.

Alonso's two-run home run in the fifth inning highlighted a six-run outburst that broke a scoreless tie. His second, a solo homer and 15th of the season, came in the seventh.

Carrasco (12-5) gave up two runs and five hits in 6 2/3 innings to tie teammate Corey Kluber and four others for second place in the majors in wins, two behind Luis Severino of the New York Yankees. One win came in relief, last Sunday against the Yankees on the day before the All-Star break.

Carrasco took a shutout into a seventh before giving up a two-run homer to Adrian Beltre. He struck out eight and walked one.

Bartolo Colon (5-8) failed in his third bid to record his 246th career win and break a tie with Dennis Martinez for the most career wins for a major league pitcher born in Latin America. He allowed five runs and eight hits in 4 2/3 innings.

Shin-Soo Choo went 0 for 4 to end his 52-game on-base streak. That stretch tied Kevin Millar's streak in 2007 as the longest since Orlando Cabrera's 63-game streak in 2006.

TIGERS 5, RED SOX 0

DETROIT — Jose Iglesias homered and drove in four runs, and Mike Fiers pitched impressively into the seventh inning to lead Detroit over Boston.

The major league-leading Red Sox lost for just the second time in 15 games, and their AL East lead over the New York Yankees slipped to 4½ games.

Fiers (7-6) worked his first scoreless outing since his Tigers debut April 8, when he beat the Chicago White Sox 1-0 for Detroit's only other shutout this season. This time, he allowed seven hits and three walks in 6 1/3 innings, striking out six.

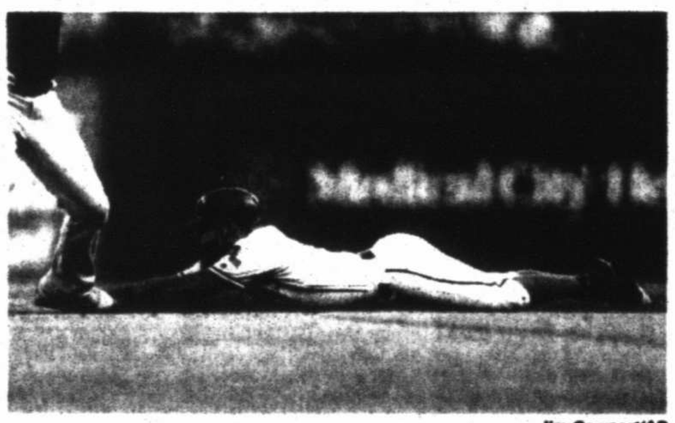
BLUE JAYS 4, ORIOLES 1

TORONTO — Marcus Stroman pitched seven sharp innings, Aledmys Diaz had two hits and Toronto beat struggling Baltimore for the sixth straight time.

Stroman (3-7) allowed one run and five hits. He threw a season-high 107 pitches, the first time this season he has topped 100. Stroman is 3-2 with a 3.03 ERA in five starts since returning from a shoulder injury that caused him to miss more than a month.

Seunghwan Oh worked the eighth and Ryan Tepera finished for his seventh save in 12 opportunities.

ROYALS 4,



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Texas Rangers' Rougned Odor steals second ahead of the throws to Cleveland Indians second baseman Jason Kipnis during the first inning of a game Saturday in Arlington.

TWINS 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Salvador Perez homered, reliever Brian Flynn picked up the win with three scoreless innings and Kansas City beat Minnesota.

The Royals won back-to-back games for the first time since May 29-30.

Perez belted his 14th homer with Mike Moustakas aboard in the first. Perez hit a 2-2 pitch from Lance Lynn (7-8) out to right, only his third opposite-field homer this season. Perez has driven in four in two games since the All-Star break.

Interleague

YANKEES 7, METS 6

NEW YORK — Aroldis Chapman had flamed out, throwing three of 19 pitches for strikes and enabling the Mets to cut a four-run, ninth-inning deficit in half.

Chasen Shreve to the rescue. Yes, Chasen Shreve.

Maligned last month, Shreve entered with the bases loaded, got Devin Mesoraco to hit into a run-scoring, double-play grounder and retired Wilmer Flores on a slow roller in front of the mound.

With his second big league save and first since August 2016, Shreve preserved a 7-6 Subway Series victory Saturday that enabled Sonny Gray (7-7) to win consecutive starts for the first time since the Yankees acquired him last summer.

National League

MARLINS 3, RAYS 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Rookie Pablo Lopez gave up three hits in six innings, Cameron Maybin homered and Miami beat Tampa Bay.

Lopez (2-1) struck out six in his fourth major league start, helping the Marlins match their longest winning streak of the season at four games.

Maybin's third home run came in the seventh off Rays reliever Hunter Wood.

Martin Prado drove in the game's first run with a double in the fourth off Ryan Yarbrough (8-5) and scored on Miguel Rojas' ground ball.

BREWERS 4, DODGERS 2

MILWAUKEE — Christian Yelich hit a tying homer off Clayton Kershaw in a three-run sixth inning, and Milwaukee snapped a seven-game losing streak with a win over Los Angeles.

Brewers reliever Josh Hader struck out four in two scoreless innings during his first appearance since Hader's racist and homophobic tweets surfaced during the All-Star Game. Hader, who has apologized for the years-old social media messages, received an ovation from the crowd after he was introduced, with many fans at Miller Park standing.

Hader's work highlighted five shutout innings from the Milwaukee bullpen. With a runner on, closer Corey Knebel retired Dodgers newcomer Manny Machado for his 12th save.

PIRATES 6, REDS 2

CINCINNATI — Corey Dickerson hit two first-pitch home runs, rookie Nick Kingham overcame another Cincinnati rain delay to pitch six shutout innings and drive in two runs, and Pittsburgh beat the Reds for its season-high eighth straight win.

Dickerson homered on the first pitches he saw from Anthony DeSclafani (4-3) in the third and fifth innings for his seventh career multihomer game, helping the Pirates to their longest winning streak since an eight-game stretch Sept. 19-26, 2015.

The game was delayed 47 minutes by rain in the middle of the fourth inning, one night after the start was held up 2 hours, 55 minutes.

ROCKIES 6, DIAMONDBACKS 5

PHOENIX — Tom Murphy's two-out, pinch-hit solo home run in the eighth inning lifted the Colorado Rockies to a 6-5 win over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Saturday night.

The Rockies overcame an early three-run deficit for their season-high seventh straight win. Colorado moved past Arizona into second place in the NL West and clinched its sixth consecutive series win, the first time the Rockies have accomplished that since 2014.

Murphy drove the first pitch he saw from Arizona's Yoshihisa Hirano (2-2) over the left-field wall for his first home run of the season.

CUBS 7, CARDINALS 2, 1ST GAME
CARDINALS 6, CUBS 3, 2ND GAME

CHICAGO — Matt Carpenter homered for the sixth consecutive game and Paul DeJong hit a tiebreaking double in St. Louis' three-run ninth inning, helping the Cardinals beat Chicago to split their day-night doubleheader.

Carpenter entered as a defensive replacement in the sixth and hit a solo drive in the seventh for his fifth homer in two days. He also had a solo shot in the opener after he went 5 for 5 with three homers and seven RBIs while playing just six innings in St. Louis' 18-5 victory on Friday.

Carpenter became the first player in Cardinals history to homer in six consecutive games during one season. He matched the club record held by Mark McGwire, who connected in six straight games over two years.

The Cardinals trailed 3-2 before Yairo Munoz hit a tying single with two outs in the eighth. DeJong came up with runners on first and second in the ninth and doubled to left field against Steve Cishek.

Tommy Pham added a two-run double for St. Louis. Sam Tuivailala (2-3) pitched a scoreless eighth and Bud Norris got three outs for his 18th save on a blustery day at Wrigley Field.

Justin Wilson (3-3) took the loss after walking the first two batters in the ninth.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

HOOKS 7, ROCKHOUNDS 6, 10 INNINGS

At Security Bank Ballpark

TOP HITTERS: Stephen Wrenn was 2-for-5 with a double, home run, three RBI and a run scored to lead Corpus Christi. ... Skye Bolt was 2-for-4 with a double, two RBI and a run scored to lead Midland. Teammate Luis Barrera was 2-for-3 with a walk, stolen base and two runs scored.

TOP PITCHERS: Hooks starter Corbin Martin allowed one earned run on five hits, did not walk a batter and struck out six in a no decision. ... Midland starter Brian Howard allowed two runs (one earned) on four hits, one walk and added six strikeouts over seven innings in a no decision.

HIGHLIGHTS: Corpus Christi had a 2-1 lead in the ninth inning when Seth Brown hit a leadoff triple and then scored on a Tyler Ramirez sacrifice fly. ... The Hooks responded with five runs in the top of the 10th, highlighted by a two-run single by Carmen Benedetti and a two-run double by Wrenn. ... In the bottom of the 10th, Bolt had an RBI single, two more runs scored off a Nate Mondou fielder's choice, and Richie Martin added and RBI single. Midland had the bases loaded with one out but Hooks reliever Kit Scheetz struck out Ramirez and Jonah Heim to hit into a groundout to end the game.

NOTES: The teams combined for seven errors. ... Corpus Christi has now taken two out of three games in the four-game series, which concludes at 2 p.m. today at Security Bank Ballpark.

Quarterback is biggest question for AFC West champion Chiefs

By Dave Skretta
Associated Press

Jason Fochtman

Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes II gives a thumbs up to a fan Feb. 23 before watching his brother Jackson in a Region III-5A high school area playoff game against Magnolia at Crockett High School in Crockett.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — It would be a bit disingenuous to say the fate of the Kansas City Chiefs this season rests on the strong right arm of Patrick Mahomes II considering the second-year pro has started all of one NFL game.

Still, that's how most people view the Chiefs as they report to training camp.

Yet the reality is there are a number of question marks as the club packs its trucks and makes the hour-long drive north to Missouri Western State University.

Mahomes may be the biggest, but the way these questions sort out will ultimately determine whether a franchise that went to the playoffs four times in five years under quarterback Alex Smith can win a third straight AFC West title.

There are holes everywhere on defense. There is a new offensive coordinator and a few new assistant coaches. There is a leadership and experience void after the departure of longtime linebackers Tamba Hali and Derrick Johnson. And some crucial players are coming off major injuries.

In short, the Chiefs could be very good this season. Or they could be very bad.

Good luck trying to peg where they end up.

"We have a lot of new faces and we welcome new faces," Chiefs coach Andy Reid conceded, "but they're learning and they've got great energy." As the Chiefs' rookies, quarterbacks and selected veterans report to camp on Sunday, here are some of the crucial story lines to watch throughout August and into September:

Mahomes the man

The team turns to the former Texas Tech star after Smith was traded to Washington this past offseason. The Chiefs traded up to select him 10th overall then gave him a redshirt season to learn the ropes, only to watch him dazzle in a Week 17 win at Denver when Smith and most of the starters got the weekend off.

The Chiefs have tried to help him out. They signed Sammy Watkins to pair with speedster Tyreek Hill in a potentially lethal wide receiver combo, and tight end Travis Kelce and running back Kareem Hunt give Kansas City perhaps the most talented skill position group in the league.

"Me and Patrick have a great bond. I feel like he is going to do great," said Hunt, the NFL rushing champion as a rookie last season. "He definitely already has a leader role and he is just able to go out there and make big plays. I am excited to see him get out there."

Cornerback competition

The Chiefs traded talented malcontent Marcus Peters to the Rams, hoping the improved locker-room atmosphere would offset the loss of a skilled playmaker. Now, the Chiefs will have to find two new starting cornerbacks after also releasing veteran Terrance Mitchell.

Kendall Fuller came over in the Smith trade and is the front-runner for one job, and Steven Nelson is the leading candidate at the other, provided he can stay healthy. But keep an eye on Raiders castoff David Amerson, former third-round pick Will Redmond and rookies Tremon Smith and Arrion Springs.

Smith was the Chiefs' sixth-round pick out of Central Arkansas while Springs impressed during the team's voluntary summer workouts as an undrafted free agent out of Oregon.

Injury lolland

The Chiefs will rely heavily on Eric Berry to lead this season, but they also need him to perform at a Pro Bowl level again after tearing his Achilles tendon in last season's opener.

Wide receiver Chris Conley will likewise be counted upon after a season-ending injury in Week 5.

New voices

Eric Bieniemy was promoted to offensive coordinator after Matt Nagy took the top job in Chicago, which means Mahomes will have a new voice in his ear. And a loud one, too. There are few coaches that have the ability to bark quite like the former NFL running back.

The Chiefs also have a new quarterbacks coach in Mike Kafka and decided to split the linebackers job between outside coach Mike Smith and inside coach Mark DeLeone.

Other jobs

Backup jobs on offense are wide open: Jace Amaro and Tim Wright will compete for tight end time, Spencer Ware and Damien Williams are fighting for time behind Hunt, and DeMarcus Robinson, Jehu Chesson, De'Anthony Thomas and undrafted rookie Byron Pringle are in the mix at wide receiver.

On defense, Derrick Nnandi and Xavier Williams are trying to replace Bennie Logan at nose tackle, and rookie Breeland Speaks should push Allen Bailey for the starting defensive end job.

In the defensive backfield, keep an eye on rookies Armani Watts and Dorian O'Daniel as they compete for the starting free safety job. Roster holdover Leon McQuay could also be in the mix.

Baylor calls claims by former AD in court docs 'baseless'

Associated Press

WACO — Baylor says its former athletic director made "factually baseless assertions" in a court deposition when he claimed regents tried to steer blame for the school's sexual assault scandal to the football team.

The Waco Tribune reported Friday former Baylor AD Ian McCaw in June gave a 400-page deposition in a Title IX lawsuit against the university. McCaw, football coach Art Briles and university President Ken Starr all left Baylor in 2016 after the school hired a law firm to investigate how sexual assault claims, some against football players, were handled.

McCaw, who is now athletic director at Liberty University in Virginia, criticized the Pepper Hamilton investigation, saying regents directed its outcome. He testified black football players were made into scapegoats for university-wide problems. He also criticized university police for their handling of sexual assault cases.

In the deposition, McCaw said former Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak had to step down in 2014 for mishandling sexual misconduct complaints and discouraging investigations of some allegations.

McCaw eventually resigned amid pressure from regents not long after Pepper Hamilton's finding of facts were released by Baylor.

In a statement to the Tribune, Baylor said: "Despite the numerous, factually baseless assertions in Mr. McCaw's deposition, one fact remains — several incidents of sexual and interpersonal violence involving student-athletes were reported during his tenure as athletics director. It was the Baylor Board of Regents that stepped up and took action, launching an independent investigation — by the nation's top sexual assault experts — of not only the football program but of the entire campus in terms of how reports of sexual violence were handled over a specific period."

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From 1C

bittersweet? This is a great job, but at the same time you coached at Permian for years and had some great accomplishments.

A: "Not only is it bittersweet because we were going to have a good football team but I love those guys. We started coaching those seniors when they were in junior high school, and I have known those guys since junior high school and I talked to the team (Monday) morning and told them of my decision. There were lots of tears and lots of heartache and it was very tough. But in the end, this is the best opportunity for my family and it is something we need to do."

Q: Since two-a-days is a few weeks away, who do you think is the ideal replacement at Permian? (Editor's note: Ector County ISD on Wednesday named Permian assistant coach Jeff Ellison as interim head coach with plans to conduct a search for a permanent replacement following the season).

A: "In my mind, they have to move somebody up. I don't think there is any doubt about that. That is in the best interest of the football team. That is in the best interest of the players. They need to move somebody up. … There are several very capable assistants that we had on our staff. I am sure ECISD will do the right thing and move one of those guys up. I will not get into any names right now but there are several individuals who are more than capable of doing that. Over the last couple of years as I have been planning this exit strategy, I have given more and more responsibilities to some of the guys we are talking about who should have the opportunity to be the next head coach at Permian. … I used to call plays offensively. I haven't for the last couple years. There have been lots of duties I have passed to those other guys to get them ready to be head coaches. They are ready, and ECISD, that is what they need to do for the sake of those kids."

Q: How do you think you will make a difference here; what changes are you looking to make at MISD?

A: "There are lots of things that we not only need to improve upon; we need to drastically improve. There are several things Mr. Riddick and I talked about over the last week. The fan interest in Midland has dropped off significantly over the years, and I am not just talking about football interest. Years ago, the stadiums would be packed on Friday night; everybody would go to the football game. You would go to the gym, whether it was at Midland High, Lee or Chap Center. Those places were packed and rocking. That hasn't been the case lately. Matter of fact, as the head football coach and athletic coordinator at Permian, coming over here — whether it was a football game — and we are playing the Lee Rebels and both teams are 8-1 and we are playing for the Division I (No.) 1 seed – and over on the Midland side no one is there. That is unacceptable. What the answer is, I don't know yet because I haven't been working on that. I have been in Odessa. But we will try to find some answers to that because that is something I have seen that is disappointing that has transformed over the years. The set-up of the coaching jobs — we need to take a closer look at that and there's other issues I will not get into right now. Our goal is to be the best athletic department in the state, and I know we have lots of work to do."

Q: What type of an impact can an executive director of athletics really have on a district's athletic success?

A: "For the games on Friday night, there will have to be some promotion avenues, things like that; some strength and conditioning programs today in modern-day athletics are of the utmost importance to programs. One of the things we will try to do to implement within the programs, as they go through the feeder programs at Midland High and the feeder program at Lee, is to try to have a strength and conditioning program where we have a strength and conditioning coordinator who is responsible for that program in grades seven through 12. There are so many things like that where we can make drastic improvements.

"One of the most important things within a successful athletic department is: Are the jobs set up to be successful? If the jobs aren't set up to be successful, the far majority of the time that job will not be successful. I do not know exactly what the situations are right here with those particular jobs, but I do have an idea. … One thing about athletic teams and athletic departments at the high school level that people really don't get — yeah, the money is important, and the pay needs to be good — but if the job is not set up to be successful, it will not be successful.

"The support within the administration I feel good about after my conversations with Mr. Riddick. That is also something of the utmost importance. … A lot of superintendents, boards and administrators will give athletics lots of lip service, but when it comes time to step up and start doing the things really need to be great within the athletic department, things start falling through the cracks. I am confident that Mr. Riddick and MISD are willing to do the things we need to do to get better within the athletic department."

Q: What makes this a top four job in the state?

A: "The opportunity right now. For me personally, it is. This is obviously where I grew up. I am a West Texan, and it is fun coming back to Midland. … Correct me if I am wrong, but I don't believe there has been a head football coach at Midland High, a head football coach at Lee or athletic director for MISD that has been from Midland

Success

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McCoy started the last 10 games of last season and was voted a preseason all-SEC selection by the media who were in Atlanta last week. However, for the second straight July, he's still not sure he'll be playing center or guard when the Aggies open the season.

In 2017, McCoy opened the year at left guard despite being A&M's starting center as a redshirt freshman. By Week Four, McCoy moved back to his old spot for good while sophomore Colton Prater, who started every regular season game in 2016, was benched.

Once again, Prater enters the season as the potential X-factor for the Aggies' offensive line.

"He's definitely one of the toughest guys I've ever, ever met," McCoy said. "Since he got to A&M, that's just increased."

Finding the right starting five quickly will be a point of emphasis for a team that will be protecting a sophomore quarterback (Nick Starkel or Kellen Mond) and opening a hole for a running back looking to regain his freshman form.

After rushing for more than 1,000 yards in 2016, Trayveon Williams struggled in 2017 as he battled a nagging ankle injury and the complications that come with opposing defenses constantly looking to stop the run.

In the final seven games of the season, the player known for breaking off big runs only had five carries of 10 yards or more. Williams knows how important it is to have a quality offensive line in front of him.

The junior is optimistic the offensive line will be in for a big year, one that could establish the tone for Fisher's teams in the years to come.

"Right now, they're grinding, and they know exactly where to be and when to be there," Williams said. "We're ready for a good season."

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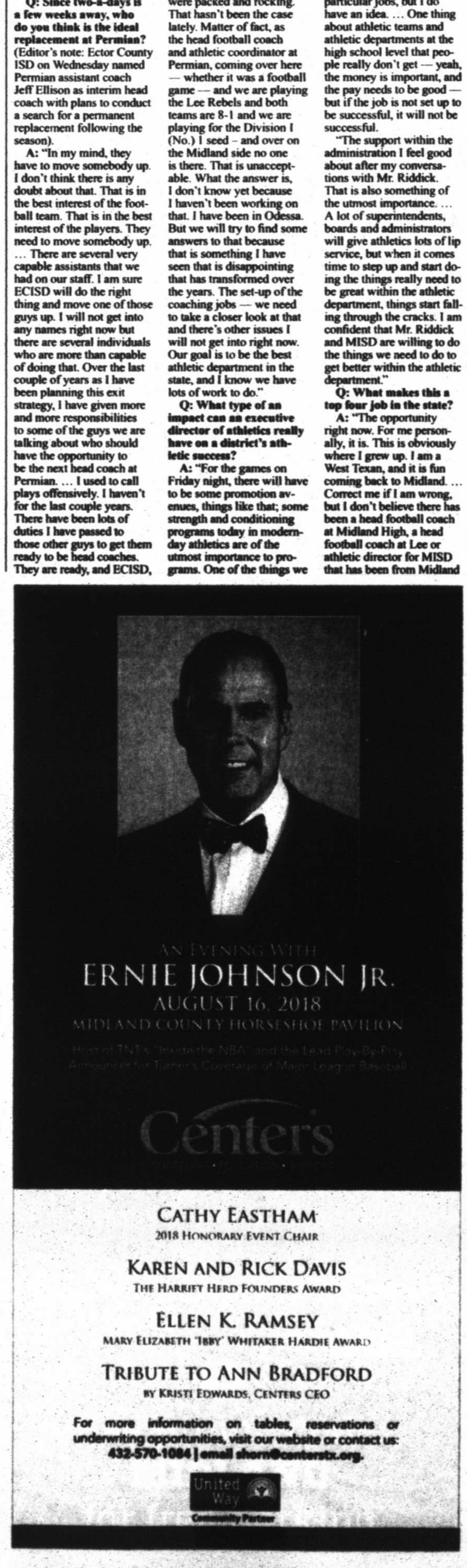

With Thomas and Froome 1-2, Sky controls the Tour de France

By Andrew Dampf
Associated Press

Peter Dejong/AP

Britain's Geraint Thomas, wearing the overall leader's yellow jersey, rides with his teammates Saturday during the 14th stage of the Tour de France cycling race over 116.8 miles with start in Saint-Paul Trois-Chateaux and Mende, France.

MENDE, France — With Geraint Thomas and Chris Froome sitting 1-2 in the overall standings, Team Sky has complete control over the Tour de France.

The two British riders took advantage of their powers in the hilly 14th stage in the Massif Central, allowing a large group of breakaway riders to build a lead of nearly 20 minutes then fending off the few attacks thrown their way on the short but steep finishing climb.

"We can really just ride off each other," Froome said.

"I imagine for our rivals it's making their lives quite difficult, having two guys to watch like that."

While the Welshman Thomas is attempting to win the Tour for the first time, the Kenyan-born Froome is aiming for a record-tying fifth victory in cycling's biggest race.

Fourth-placed Primoz Roglic was the only overall contender to gain time, finishing eight seconds ahead of Thomas, Froome, and third-placed Tom Dumoulin — with all four riders finishing more than 18 minutes behind stage winner Omar Fraile, who remained far back in the standings.

Thomas leads Froome by 1 minute, 39 seconds. Dumoulin, the time trial world champion and last year's Giro d'Italia winner, is third, 1:50 behind, and Roglic is fourth, 2:38 back.

When Dumoulin attacked with two kilometers remaining, Thomas chased him down with Froome towing along.

"(Dumoulin) can really pace himself," Thomas said. "You don't know if he is really suffering or just pacing himself. Hats off to him. It takes (courage) to do that with no teammate around."

Fraile escaped from a large group of breakaway riders on the finishing climb, a short but steep three-kilometer ascent that was followed by a quick descent and flat finish on an air strip.

"When I saw that the breakaway was so big, I knew it was going to be a tough stage, but I picked my moment well and pulled it off," Fraile said. "I knew that I still had another gear. ... I have raced here before and I knew the course to perfection."

TOUR DE FRANCE STANDINGS

Associated Press

Saturday
At Mende, France
14th Stage
A 117-mile leg from Saint-Paul-Trois-Chateaux to Mende
1. Omar Fraile, Spain, Astana Pro Team, 4:41:57
2. Julian Alaphilippe, France, Quick-Step Floors, :08 behind
3. Jasper Stuyven, Belgium, Trek-Segafredo, same time
4. Peter Sagan, Slovakia, Bora-Hansgrohe, :12
5. Damiano Caruso, Italy, BMC Racing Team, :17
6. Simon Geschke, Germany, Team Sunweb, :19
7. Nicolas Edet, France, Cofidis, Solutions Credits, same time
8. Lilian Calmejane, France, Direct Energie, :23
9. Daryl Impey, South Africa, Mitchelton-Scott, :30
10. Thomas De Gendt, Belgium, Lotto Soudal, :37
11. Pierre Rolland, France, EF Education First-Drapac, :51
12. Daniel Martinez, Colombia, EF Education First-Drapac, 1:06
13. Anthony Perez, France, Cofidis, Solutions Credits, 1:18
14. Gorka Izagirre, Spain, Bahrain-Merida, 1:26
15. Philippe Gilbert, Belgium, Quick-Step Floors, 1:46
16. Thomas Degand, Belgium, Wanty-Groupe Gobert, same time
17. Stefan Küng, Switzerland, BMC Racing Team, 2:07
18. Andrey Amador, Costa Rica, Movistar Team, same time
19. Tom-Jelte Slagter, Netherlands, Dimension Data, 2:25
20. Greg Van Avermaet, Belgium, BMC Racing Team, same time

Also
29. Primoz Roglic, Slovenia, LottoNL-Jumbo, 18:01
30. Chris Froome, Britain, Sky, 18:09
31. Tom Dumoulin, Netherlands, Team Sunweb, same time
32. Geraint Thomas, Britain, Sky, same time
33. Nairo Quintana, Colombia, Movistar Team, 18:19
34. Steven Kruijswijk, Netherlands, LottoNL-Jumbo, 18:23
36. Romain Bardet, France, AG2R La Mondiale, same time
40. Jakob Fuglsang, Denmark, Astana, 18:38
50. Dan Martin, Ireland, UAE Team Emirates, 19:52
41. Mikel Landa, Spain, Movistar Team, 18:38
74. Tejay van Garderen, United States, BMC Racing, 22:13
78. Ian Boswell, United States, Katusha Alpecin, same time
94. Chad Haga, United States, Sunweb, 23:15
133. Taylor Phinney, United States, EF Education First-Drapac, 24:33
143. Lawson Craddock, United States, EF Education First-Drapac, 25:22

Overall Standings
(After 14 stages)
1. Geraint Thomas, Britain, Sky, 58:10:44
2. Chris Froome, Britain, Sky, 1:39
3. Tom Dumoulin, Netherlands, Sunweb, 1:50
4. Primoz Roglic, Slovenia, LottoNL-Jumbo, 2:38
5. Romain Bardet, France, AG2R La Mondiale, 3:21
6. Mikel Landa, Spain, Movistar, 3:42
7. Steven Kruijswijk, Netherlands, LottoNL-Jumbo, 3:57
8. Nairo Quintana, Colombia, Movistar, 4:23
9. Jakob Fuglsang, Denmark, Astana, 6:14
10. Dan Martin, Ireland, UAE Team Emirates, 6:54
11. Alejandro Valverde, Spain, Movistar, 9:36
12. Bob Jungels, Luxembourg, Quick-Step Floors, 9:53
13. Ilnur Zakarin, Russia, Katusha Alpecin, 10:01
14. Mikel Nieve, Spain, Mitchelton-Scott, 10:22
15. Pierre Latour, France, AG2R La Mondiale, 17:28
16. Guillaume Martin, France, Wanty-Groupe Gobert, 19:55
17. Damiano Caruso, Italy, BMC Racing Team, 21:26
18. Tanel Kangert, Estonia, Astana Pro Team, 21:36
19. Egan Bernal, Colombia, Team Sky, 23:44
20. Warren Barguil, France, Fortuneo-Samsic, 25:45

Also
38. Tejay van Garderen, United States, BMC Racing, 57:30
69. Chad Haga, United States, Sunweb, 1:30:57
85. Ian Boswell, United States, Katusha Alpecin, 1:41:15
133. Taylor Phinney, United States, EF Education First-Drapac, 2:09:43
151. Lawson Craddock, United States, EF Education First-Drapac, 2:43:49

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People follow Brittany Lincicome, front left, during the first day of competition the PGA Tour Barbasol Championship golf tournament Thursday at Keene Trace Golf Club in Nicholasville, Ky.

Lincicome shoots 71 but misses cut at Barbasol Championship

By Gary B. Graves
Associated Press

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky. — Brittany Lincicome walked off the 18th green after her first PGA Tour event to applause before stopping on the way to the clubhouse to sign autographs and acknowledge spectators' warm wishes.

The LPGA Tour player made sure to savor every moment of a historic weekend she wished could have lasted longer.

"I would've liked to have shot better (Thursday)," said Lincicome, who missed the cut at the Barbasol Championship after shooting a 1-under 71. She failed in her bid to become the first female player since 1945 to make the cut in a PGA Tour event.

"Obviously, today was a pretty nice day, so I guess ending with today's round is a good way to leave."

Troy Merritt, at 15 under, entered the third round leading Billy Horschel and Cameron Percy by two strokes. Richy Werenski and Andres Romero were tied for fourth at three shots back.

Lincicome, the eight-time LPGA Tour winner with two major titles, was the first woman since Michelle Wie in 2008 to play in a PGA Tour event. Lincicome had sought to join Babe Zaharias (1945) as the only women to make the cut.

Hall of Famer Annika Sorenstam and Suzy Whaley have also played in PGA Tour events.

Lincicome faced a huge hurdle after an opening 78 left her near the bottom of the field. She had six birdies in Saturday's rain-delayed second round at Champions Trace at Keene Trace Golf Club, highlighted by an eagle-3 at 17.

"I thought I hit it a little short," Lincicome added. "I thought it was going to spin back a little bit on me. Then when it landed I was like, OK, it's on top and then it rolled back and I was like, 'Oh, my gosh.' The highlight of my week."

Lincicome also had consecutive birdies on the sixth, seventh and eighth holes before another on No. 10. But her round included six bogeys, including three on the final four holes, and she finished at 5 over 149.

Playing partner Conrad Shindler, who made the cut along with Sam Ryder, described playing with Lincicome as "a pleasure, a treat." Despite her roller-coaster performance, he felt her approach was consistent.

"She does the same thing every shot," he said. "She just knows where it's going to go. Each day, she gained confidence."

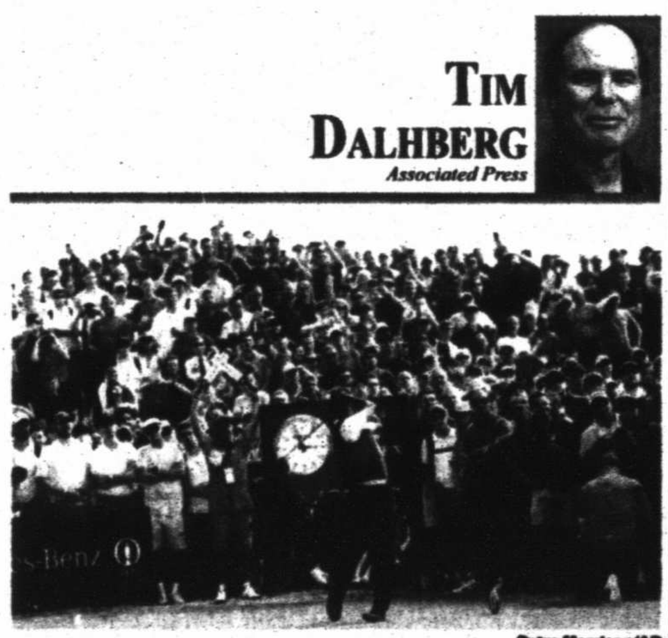
Her goal now is applying lessons learned from playing with the men back to the LPGA Tour. Lincicome couldn't immediately say whether she would return to play this event, but seemed eager for LPGA Tour and PGA Tour players to be on the same course in some form.

That remains to be seen, but Lincicome definitely appreciated this opportunity with her PGA Tour counterparts. Even without the history.

"Just being inside the ropes with the guys, hitting on the range, on the putting green, it's just a cool feeling," she said. "I feel like I'm at home here. The guys just made me feel so comfortable."

Woods has a chance, but don't get too excited

Tim Dalhberg
Associated Press



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Tiger Woods plays off the 9th tee Saturday during the third round of the British Open Golf Championship in Carnoustie, Scotland.

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — They crowded 15 deep against the metal railings down the left side of the 18th fairway, beers put aside and phones pulled out for the moment at hand. All day long they had heard the cheers rolling across the links of Carnoustie and, finally, he was here.

This was their chance to help bring Tiger Woods home.

"Tigah," they shouted as Woods hacked out of the rough and then stuck a wedge to 3 feet on the final hole. "Go on Tigah!"

If it wasn't exactly Tigermania, it was close. On this day Zach Johnson didn't matter to most of the crowd at the British Open, and neither did Kevin Kisner.

Even defending champion Jordan Spieth seemed ordinary, in a round where he was doing some extraordinary things.

On a British Open leaderboard full of big names, there was only one star.

And that could lead to a lot of disappointed golf fans in the final round when it really matters.

For Woods, Saturdays have been the easiest part of his latest comeback. The real test comes Sunday, when he'll have to find a way to come from behind and actually win the Open — something he didn't do even in his prime.

He's four shots back of Spieth and two others after a sparkling 5-under 66. It's the closest he's been to the lead in a major championship since he was two back at Muirfield in 2013.

But there are five players between him and the outright lead — and what amounts to two threesomes tied with him.

At the age of 42, finding a way to win is going to be a tall task.

"It would be, as you said, better on Sunday," Woods said in response to a question afterward. "But I'm right there. I've got a chance at this, which is great."

Woods isn't the only one who thinks so. The possibility of him vying for the lead on Sunday is as tantalizing for at least one of his competitors as it is for golf fans.

And therein lies another problem for Woods.

The players of yesterday used to roll over for him. The players of today want to mix it up with him.

"I've always wanted to battle it out in a major with Tiger," Spieth said. "Who hasn't? It's kind of a dream come true just to have the opportunity."

Spieth believes there will be a much different golf course in front of players Sunday than there was in the third round, when the greens were holding, the wind was nonexistent and the temperature as warm as it gets this time of the year in Scotland.

That will make it more difficult on the opening stretch of holes for everyone in the later groups, including Spieth who hit a driver onto the first green and made eagle on his way to a 65 that tied him with Kisner and Xander Schauffele.

It could also lead to early players leapfrogging over the group of players — and there are seven in all — tied with Woods for sixth place and making it even more difficult to move up the leaderboard.

"That's certainly doable with hopefully the weather that comes in tomorrow," Woods said of his chances. "If it doesn't come in and we get conditions like this, then we know we're going to have to shoot between 6-, 7-, 8-under par tomorrow to have a chance."

For Woods, there's an added burden. He not only hasn't won in his latest comeback, but has made crucial mistakes on the few occasions he was able to sniff a leaderboard.

He surely hasn't forgotten how to win, but he hasn't been able to will himself to a win as he might have in the past. And the fact remains it's been 10 years since he last won a major championship, no matter how much he still excites a crowd.

Still, on Saturday he did his best imitation yet of Tiger Woods in his prime.

Woods pulled driver out of the bag six times — after using it only four times in his first two rounds combined — and for the most part hit it straight and long.

His putts were also spot on, and it could be argued he ran enough of them around the hole that his round should have been even lower. For 20 or so glorious minutes he even had a share of the lead, before a 3-putt on 16 and a surge from those playing behind him toppled Woods from the top.

Best yet, he's feeling a bit like the Tiger of old.

"It's been a few years since I've felt like this," Woods said.

He's got 18 holes to make a move, 18 holes to make a statement.

Eighteen holes where he will have to believe just as much as the fans.

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British Open Scores
Saturday
At Royal & Ancient Golf Club
Carnoustie, Scotland
Purse: $10.5 million
Yardage: 7,402; Par: 71
Third Round
a-amateur

Jordan Spieth	72-67-65—204
Xander Schauffele	71-66-67—204
Kevin Kisner	66-70-68—204
Kevin Chappell	70-69-67—206
Francesco Molinari	70-72-65—207
Tiger Woods	71-71-66—208
Webb Simpson	70-71-67—208
Alex Noren	70-71-67—208
Matt Kuchar	70-68-70—208
Rory McIlroy	69-69-70—208
Tommy Fleetwood	72-65-71—208
Zach Johnson	69-67-72—208
Justin Rose	72-73-64—209
Austin Cook	72-70-67—209
Adam Scott	71-70-68—209
Charley Hoffman	71-70-68—209
Tony Finau	67-71-71—209
Zander Lombard	67-71-71—209
Erik van Rooyen	67-71-71—209
Yusaku Miyazato	71-74-65—210
Chris Wood	70-74-66—210
Byeong Hun An	73-71-66—210
Haotong Li	71-72-67—210
Kyle Stanley	72-69-69—210
Ryan Moore	68-73-69—210
Danny Willett	69-71-70—210
Thorbjorn Olesen	70-70-70—210
Satoshi Kodaira	72-71-68—211
Sean Crocker	71-71-69—211
Louis Oosthuizen	72-70-69—211
Shaun Norris	74-68-69—211
Lucas Herbert	73-69-69—211
Michael Kim	73-69-69—211
Patrick Cantlay	70-71-70—211
Eddie Pepperell	71-70-70—211
Pat Perez	69-68-74—211
Bernhard Langer	73-71-68—212
Phil Mickelson	73-69-70—212
Richie Ramsay	70-69-73—212
Patrick Reed	75-70-68—213
Ross Fisher	75-70-68—213
Jason Dufner	75-70-68—213
Tom Lewis	75-70-68—213
Marc Leishman	72-72-69—213
Lee Westwood	72-72-69—213
Julian Suri	74-69-70—213
Thomas Pieters	70-73-70—213
Stewart Cink	72-70-71—213
Sung Kang	69-72-72—213
Brandon Stone	68-72-73—213
Adam Hadwin	73-70-71—214
Yuta Ikeda	70-73-71—214
Marcus Kinhult	74-69-71—214
Jason Day	71-71-72—214
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Ryan Fox	74-71-71—216
Henrik Stenson	70-75-71—216
Paul Casey	73-71-72—216
Brett Rumford	74-70-72—216
Kevin Na	70-73-73—216
Cameron Davis	71-72-73—216
Brooks Koepka	72-69-75—216
Tyrrell Hatton	74-71-72—217
Paul Dunne	71-73-73—217
Cameron Smith	73-71-73—217
Brendan Steele	68-76-73—217
Luke List	70-70-77—217
Keegan Bradley	74-71-73—218
Bryson DeChambeau	75-70-73—218
Si Woo Kim	71-72-75—218
Kiradech Aphibarnrat	74-71-74—219
Rafa Cabrera Bello	74-70-76—220
Beau Hossler	73-70-77—220

PGA - Barbasol Championship Scores
Saturday
At Keene Trace Golf Club
Nicholasville, Ky.
Purse: $3.5 million
Yardage: 7,288; Par 72
Second Round

Troy Merritt	62-67—129
Billy Horschel	65-66—131
Cameron Percy	67-64—131
Richy Werenski	65-66—132
Andres Romero	65-67—132
Tom Lovelady	66-67—133
Shaun Micheel	66-68—134
Hunter Mahan	66-68—134
Josh Teater	68-66—134
Charlie Wi	68-66—134
Robert Streb	67-68—135
Steve Wheatcroft	68-67—135
D.J. Trahan	67-68—135
Xinjun Zhang	70-65—135
Matt Atkins	66-69—135
Johnson Wagner	69-66—135
J.T. Poston	69-66—135
Brian Gay	67-68—135
Davis Love III	68-68—136
Michael Thompson	67-69—136
Jonathan Randolph	67-69—136
Zac Blair	69-67—136
David Lingmerth	67-69—136
Blayne Barber	71-65—136
J.J. Henry	69-67—136
Ricky Barnes	67-69—136
Sam Ryder	68-68—136
Conrad Shindler	72-64—136
Parker McLachlin	69-68—137
Joel Dahmen	65-72—137
John VanDerLaan	67-70—137
Stephan Jaeger	70-67—137
Danny Lee	69-68—137
Peter Malnati	69-68—137
Kyle Thompson	68-69—137
Sebastián Muñoz	67-70—137
Ben Silverman	67-70—137
Chris Wilson	71-66—137
Tyler Duncan	65-72—138
Seamus Power	70-68—138
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Jonathan Byrd	66-72—138
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Martin Piller	66-72—138
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Brian Stuard	68-70—138
D.A. Points	69-69—138
John Peterson	67-71—138
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Chris Kirk	71-68—139
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Cooper Musselman	70-69—139
Nicholas Lindheim	67-72—139
Dicky Pride	72-68—140
William McGirt	68-72—140
Olin Browne	70-70—140
Will Cannon	69-71—140
Jay Don Blake	70-70—140
Ethan Tracy	70-70—140
Chip McDaniel	74-66—140
Missed Cut	
Skip Kendall	73-68—141
John Merrick	70-71—141
Matt Every	70-71—141
James Hahn	71-70—141
Cameron Tringale	72-69—141
Frank Adams III	70-71—141
Domenico Geminiani	74-67—141
Roberto Diaz	69-72—141
Tim Wilkinson	69-72—141
Aaron Baddeley	68-73—141
Spencer Levin	73-68—141
Duffy Waldorf	69-72—141
Kevin Foley	72-69—141
Andrew Yun	73-68—141
Cody Gribble	71-71—142
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Harris English	70-72—142
Brendon de Jonge	68-74—142
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Spieth

From 1C

18th green for a 68.

Schauffele, the PGA Tour rookie of the year last season, holed a 30-foot putt from behind the 18th green for a 67.

They were at 9-under 204.

"We've got pretty much a new tournament tomorrow," Spieth said.

A dozen players were separated by four shots, which is nothing considering that the last two British Open champions at Carnoustie rallied from 10 shots (Paul Lawrie) and six shots (Padraig Harrington) on the final day.

The wind is expected to be the strongest it has been all week. And then there's the presence of Woods, playing in the third-to-last group.

Woods started quietly enough with a few birdies through eight holes. He started his move with a 40-foot birdie putt on No. 9, followed with short birdie putts on the next two holes and with a two-putt birdie on the par-5 14th, he put his name atop the leaderboard.

It was there for only 20 minutes. But it was there.

A bogey on the 16th and a par save from short of the Barry Burn on the 18th gave him a 66. He figured it would at least keep him in range. He wound up as close to the lead as he has been in a major since he was two behind at Muirfield in the 2013 British Open.

"I'm right there," he said. "I've got a chance at this, which is great."

And he has company.

Kevin Chappell, who spent most of his round watching Spieth put on a show, birdied the 18th for a 67 and was two shots behind.

Francesco Molinari had a 66 and will play in the third-to-last group with Woods. They were last together three weeks ago when Woods presented him the trophy at the Quicken Loans National after Molinari shot 62 for an eight-shot victory.

Twelve players were separated by four shots, a group that includes Rory McIlroy, Tommy Fleetwood and Zach Johnson. They all dropped shots on a day when there was no time to be going backward. McIlroy was within two shots of the lead until bogeys on two of his last three holes for a 70 left him four behind.

Johnson, staying in the same house as Kisner, Spieth and four other Americans, hooked his approach on No. 12 and three-putted for a double bogey. He shot 72 and was in the group four behind. Joining them was Tommy Fleetwood, who dropped three shots in two holes on the back nine on his way to a 71.

Of the five players separated by three shots, only Spieth has experience winning a major. He will try to become the first player since Padraig Harrington in 2008 to win golf's oldest championship in consecutive years.

His move started with a sudden decision.

The opening hole is 396 yards on the card, with the fairway getting narrow between two bunkers. Spieth, who spent Saturday morning watching the Open on television, asked caddie Michael Greller on the practice range, "Do we like driver?"

Greller told him no. Play short and it's a wedge to a front pin, easy birdie chance.

Spieth walked to the tee with coach Cameron McCormick and asked him, "How about I just send it on No. 1?"

"I felt good about the range session. And he's like, 'I put my chips behind anything you decide, always.' And that kind of gave me that little extra boost," Spieth said.

He stuffed his approach to 2 feet on No. 4 and made two short birdie putts until he came to the par-3 16th, when his 5-iron settled 12 feet away for his longest putt of the day.

This is the 16th time he has been in at least a share of the lead in the majors in the five years he has been playing them on a regular basis. And it's the first time he has had to look over his shoulder at Woods.

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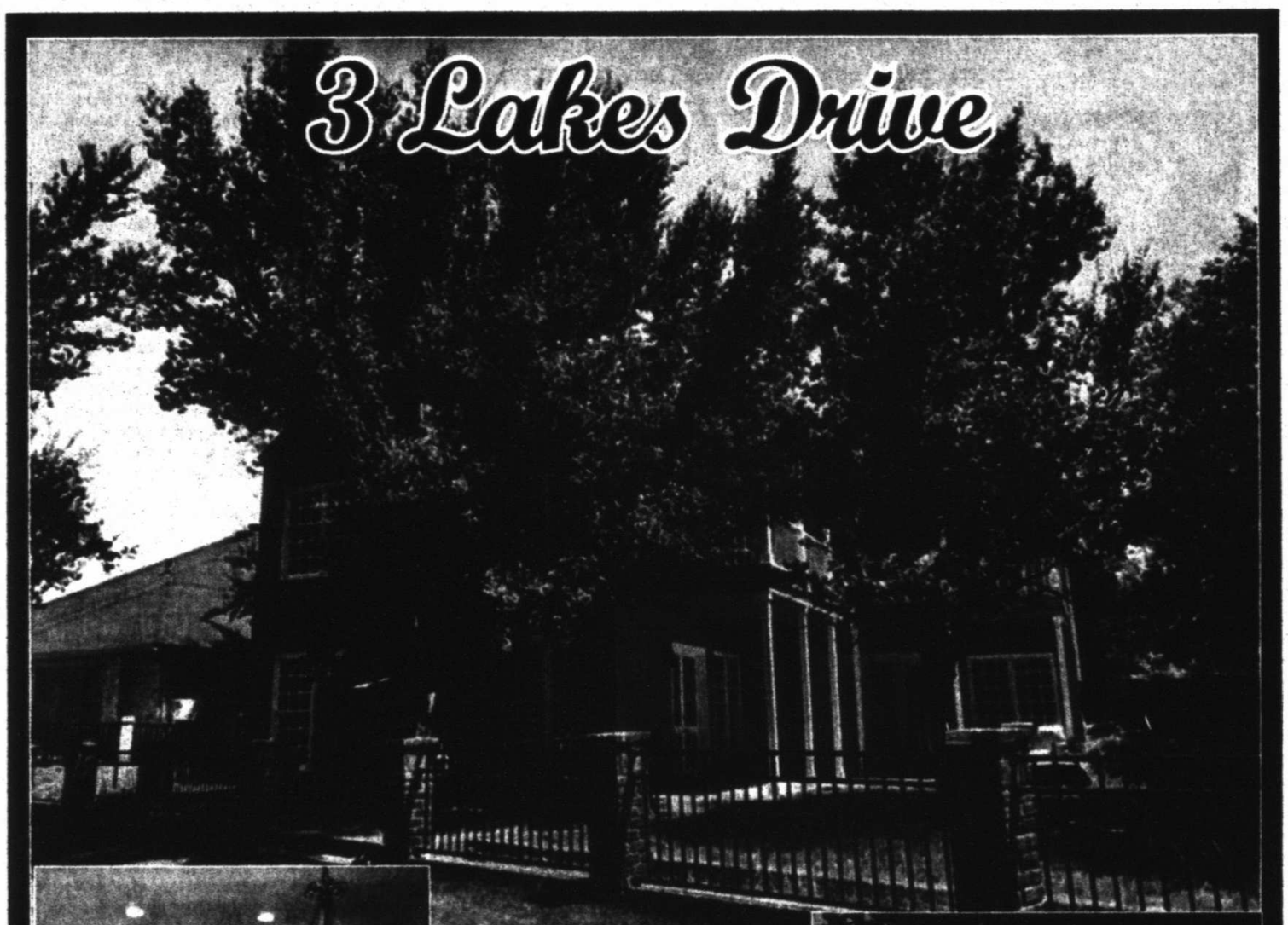

In 1982, architectural plans by the late Frank Welch of Midland were used to construct 3 Lakes Drive. Welch was referred to as the standard bearer of Texas regional modern architecture and this home features many outstanding qualities that attest to his expertise. It is located in upscale Saddle Club Lakes where you will find a relaxing atmosphere including a lake winding throughout the neighborhood.

The two-story home includes 4,001 square feet, (per appr), three bedrooms, three full baths, one half bath, two living areas, two dining areas and a two-car garage. Schools for children living here include Santa Rita Elementary, Goddard Jr. High and Midland High. Numerous updates have been done to the house over the years including kitchen remodel, new windows, new paint, Plantation shutters, new roof and bathroom updates.

The house has great curb appeal with tall trees, mature landscaping and a welcoming front door. Doors open to Saltillo tile and a view down a hall of the great room as well as a grand staircase leading up to two bedrooms and more.

The sequestered master is downstairs near the entry. You will love the built-in floor to ceiling bookshelves surrounding a fireplace. Another wall of windows has an exterior door that provides quick access to the porch. The master bath has dual sinks, granite countertops, separate shower and an extra large walk-in closet. The relaxing view out the windows of the covered porch, back yard and lake will make this room your private sanctuary.

Down the main entry hall is a half bath and the great room with a two-story ceiling. Rich wood paneling encase windows on each side of the room. You'll love the marble fireplace for cold winter nights. Open two sets of double doors to reach the covered porch and fountain.

The kitchen has new granite countertops, walls of gorgeously stained wooden cabinets, new stainless appliances, an oversized pantry, and an island for extra countertop space. A built-in desk becomes a great organization center and the laundry room includes a sink and access to the two-car garage. Informal dining is nearby, or move to the formal dining area in the great room where there is also a wet bar.

A landing at the top of the stairs has a wall of built-in bookcases that creates a great space for relaxing. The view over the rail to the great room is impressive. Nearby is an office with two large closets including a cedar closet.

Two more bedrooms are upstairs; one has a full bath with a vanity and large walk-in closet. The other bedroom is also roomy and has a door to a balcony where you can sit and enjoy the view of the backyard and lake. It also has a full bath with a large walk-in closet.

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GET THE JOB | INTERVIEW TIP

Practice for an Interview

Your resume made it through the initial review phase and you got the call for an interview. Congratulations, you're halfway there! With only a few steps left to land your new job, it's time to get serious.

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Preparing for an interview can be a stressful experience, especially if it is at a company you are excited about. Besides putting together the right professional outfit and appearance for your talk, it's important to refine some of your answers to some standard interview questions coming your way.

Below are some tips on getting ready for your next big interview. Good luck!

Practice makes perfect: The old cliché is true. If you want to knock your interview out of the park, you have to prepare yourself for success. This includes finding a list of general interview questions and rehearsing your answers, which should be only a few sentences long to keep the conversation moving.

Once you're comfortable with your responses, ask a friend or family member to have a mock interview with you. This will help you work on making eye contact as you answer questions.

Here are a few general questions you can expect during your interview:

- Can you tell us about yourself and your background?
- What drew you to this position and why do you think you're the right fit?
- Why are you looking to leave your current job? Or what made you leave your previous position?

THE RIGHT ATTITUDE

Another cliché that is particularly relevant for the job interview is "You only have one chance to make a great first impression." How you handle yourself as a professional during an interview can literally make or break your chances of landing the job.

Companies want a polished, enthusiastic professional, especially if you will be working with customers or internal leadership on special projects. Everybody likes to work with someone who is pleasant and collaborative. Giving off a good vibe and not disparaging past employers are two ways of making sure you fit the bill.

INTERVIEWER STYLES

It's important to be ready for different interview styles. Some hiring managers are very cut and dry. They will ask a few general questions and move on with their day.

Others are more in-depth and looking for detailed, thoughtful answers. The best interviewees are able to "understand the room," meaning able to analyze the interviewer's style and craft answers according to their expectations.

If your interviewer laughs a lot and tells personal stories, go along with them by telling a couple of your own. Just remember to keep things short and sweet. There will be more time for chatting once you land the job!

3 Common Mistakes

Ask 10 people what makes a great resume and you're likely to get 10 different answers. The art of writing a quality resume is all about meeting a particular company's requirements on style, content and formatting.

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An electrical engineer's resume is going to look and read differently than that of a graphic designer. That's because professionals in these fields have different skill sets and job requirements. The same holds true for all industries, including nursing, cyber security, writing, warehousing and general labor.

One thing is universal, however. There are specific mistakes every professional must avoid if they hope to attract and retain the attention of hiring managers.

Here are three of the most common resume mistakes made by job-seekers:

COOKIE-CUTTER CONTENT

Many in the employment industry liken your chances of landing a job on your initial application as improbable. Some studies report that the average job-seeker spends six months to land a new position.

This can be scary news for those on the market, so it's vital that your resume tells your story in a powerful way, meaning no cookie-cutter content that leaves hiring managers unimpressed. Describing yourself as "results-focused" and "analytical" just doesn't cut it today. Wow your reviewer with a clean, crisp representation of your personal brand. Customize your document with relevant keywords to make sure it has a fighting chance against the competition.

TYPOS AND MISTAKES

A quick Google search for "resume mistakes" reveals a long list of goofs and gaffes. Don't end up in the job-seeker hall of shame! Carefully proofread your resume's content to make sure it is airtight. Look for missing apostrophes or incorrect years.

Make sure company names are spelled correctly. Read your resume from the bottom-up. This will keep you from involuntarily stringing words together without really reading them, which can happen when you read something multiple times. This strategy can help you spot missing words throughout your resume that you may have skipped over before.

TOO MUCH INFORMATION

Hiring managers spend an average of six seconds on an initial resume review, according to the online job search service TheLadders. And in those six seconds, recruiters are looking for very specific information that should be easy to find.

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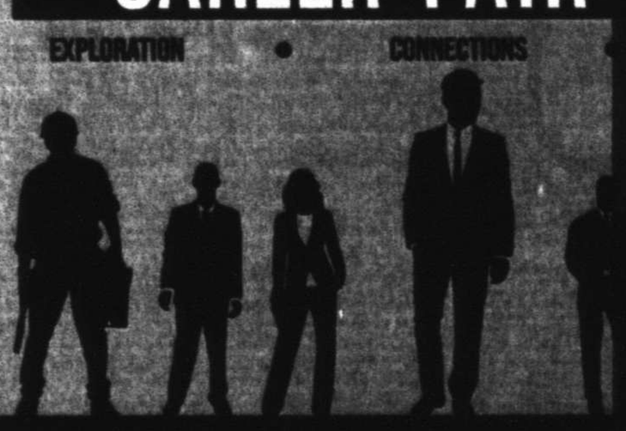

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Requirements:
- 5 -7 years of prior IT experience
- Prior experience working for a service provider is a plus
- Experience working with Windows Desktop XP-10, Windows Server 2003 - 2012, VMware, SBS Server, Storage Technologies
- Hands on experience with Wired and Wireless networking, PC and server virtualization software, virus protection, backup systems.
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- MCSA, VCP & CCNA certifications are preferred

Skills:
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- Ability to work in a high-performance culture
- Manage multiple priorities and follow through on projects to completion
- Works effectively both as a team member and independently to resolve problems
- Effectively utilizes tools to resolve issues and escalates appropriately
- Network configuration, monitoring, and troubleshooting experience are a must.
- Proven background in providing great customer service
- Ability to work independently, prioritizes existing projects, and proactively determine areas requiring additional attention, monitoring, or maintenance.
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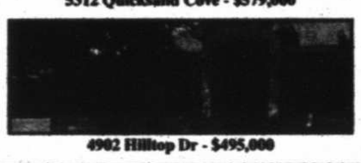
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221 Washridge Circle-Wonderful custom Patio Home in coveted location. Beautiful condition, perfect kitchen, sequestered master, sparkling pool, 3 LIA, 2 offices/hobby room. Grand attached workshop w/multiple uses. $799,000

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2505 Cocoanuts Ave- Lovely, open-concept 3BR/2BA in Fannin school district. Updated kitchen, large backyard, covered patio, storage shed. Expert master suite w/dual bathrooms, walk-in laundry room and kitchen office. More landscaping in front yard! ..... UC...$399,000

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3200 Staybridge Ct- Impeccable 3 Bedroom/2 Bath with 2 Living areas, an quiet cul-de-sac. Close to shopping and Loop 250. ..... UC...$356,000

2502 Kenneth Rd-Beautifully remodeled home with so much new! Great wing offers spacious guest rooms w/walk-in closets and pull-n-pull bath. Lg. master suite. Large living/dining area w/vaulted ceiling. Lovely granite, new floors, flowing, fixtures, and trim*!* $329,000

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22 Santa Fe Pl. - Stunning luxury home in Santa Fe Place with waterfall to cozy pond, lush mature landscaping. Updated treatly throughout w/travertine and acacia wood floors, high ceilings, beams, 3 fireplaces, pool, cabana w/ kitchen & bath. Spa. Master retreat with lovely areas, dual closets, separate gazebo tub & large shower and 36IN w/open tub + 1/2 tub...$1,100,000

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16001 W CR 72, Midland- 5.029 acres: 4,200 sq. ft. office built in 2015. 2 modular buildings to house overnight drivers. Perfect truck yard. $700,000

12305 W Hwy 158, Gordon City- 20 acres of fenced/secure land w/3,200 sq. ft. home; 4 bed, 3 bath, whole house generator. $600,000

600 United St- Small office warehouse. Offers 1200 sq ft. Warehouse 4000 sq ft. Great location just south of downtown close to county jail. Zoned C3 ..... $300,000

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7401 Briarwood Ave.-Restoration Farm & Her House Boutique- Spacious home w/4 bed/2.5 baths+pool bath/1+living/2+dining/basement & pool! Adjoining property w/3 apartments & workout room! 15.15 acres in prime location w/horse stable & stalls, pipe fencing & water well! $1,700,000

401 Sir Evelyn Pkwy.-Stunning custom (by Woodruff)- to be completed 5/18! 6-7 bed/4-5 living/7 dining/5.5 bath+ guesthouse w/ kitchen & bath! Top appliances, all hardwood floors, upstairs game room & plumbed for pool/heater well! $1,350,000

4102 Island Dr.,-Beautiful renovated estate w/amazing water views! 5 bed/4.5 bath/3 living/7 dining/3 garage w/dazzling pool & stone patio! Gorgeous water views, floor to ceiling windows, spacious living areas inside & out, and landscaped grounds on huge lot (.70)! $1,250,000

1605 Country Club Dr - Spectacular find in the heart of Old Midland! Very spacious (4481 sqft) 5 bed/3 bath/3 living/4 dining home on a lovely (huge) landscaped lot! Two fireplaces and large closets! $999,999

2109 Dawanna Ln.-Dramatic one-of-a kind 6 bed/6 bath+ 2 1/2 bath/2 dining/9 living (studies, theater, formals, great room, game room, gym)/2 kitchens! Soaring ceilings, lovely marble flooring, theater w/equipment! In-ground pool! $999,999

3020 Timber Wolf Trl.-Spectacular 2018 home- 4 bed/3.5 bath/2 living plus, study/2 dining & oversized 3 car garage! Miles of ceramic tile flooring, 12 & 13ft ceilings & archways! Gourmet kitchen, custom cabinetry & custom light fixtures thru-out! $799,999

10210 SCR 1210-Fantastic unique property! 1.2 acres w/ runway, hanger, office & living accommodations! 50x70 hanger w/ retractable door! 2-story w/ 5 bedrooms/6 full baths/3 living/3 dining/2 car garage w/ workshop! $999,999

2001 Timber Wolf Trl-Absolutely spectacular Anderson Construction 4 bed/2.5 bath/1 living/1 dining/3 car oversized garage w/10ft doors! Rustic exotic stone, 576 sf stained cedar beams! Gourmet kitchen, granite thru-out, tile "hardwood" flooring (carpet in beds) & indoor & outdoor fireplaces! $999,999

1710 E Schuelhauser Dr.-Absolutely fabulous! 5 or 6 bed/4 bath+4 or 5 living (great, game room, media room, work-out room, study)/3 car home on landscaped double lot! Gourmet kitchen, stainless appliances, custom cabinets & granite! Outdoor kitchen, large backyard w/ expansive tall brick fence! $985,000

1009 Oak Creek Dr.-Spectacular 5 bed/3.5 bath/ great room (w/dramatic fireplace), large dining area (plus breakfast bar) & 3 car garage! Breathtaking landscaped grounds w/lovely circle drive on quiet cul-de-sac & covered patio w/large backyard! $985,000

603 Raymond Rd.-Cute! Cute! Cute! 4 bed/2 bath/spacious living great for entertaining/breakfast dining home w/2 car garage on landscaped lot! 1 year old roof, 30x35 shop built in 2016 & newly serviced water well! $930,000

1919 Lyndale Dr.-Superb 4 bed/2 bath/spacious living w/cozy fireplace/2 dining area home! Gigantic backyard w/ 240sqft workshop w/built in shelves & electricity! Fabulous location! $877,500

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

2576 Hwy 2018 (Ole Lane)-Fantastic 3 bed/3.5 bath/2 living/2 din/4 car gar w/6 carport home on secluded 36 acres! Guest house or barn + 1800sqft shop! 3 tanks for fishing, pockets of brush for hunting & plenty of room to graze livestock! $850,000

3111 S County Rd 1080-"Desert Bloom" 7 acres of gorgeous grounds! 3 bed/3 bath/1 living/1 dining/6 garage home with storage shed & workshop! Water fill 4 working wells producing 17gpm! Vaulted ceilings, spacious living, gleaming white kitchen & rec. master! $825,000

6212 Elton Joyce Way-Spectacular Lance Friday home! 3 bed/2 bath/2 car garage home w/ large open living/kitchen, professional grade appliances, buyers still have time to pick finishes! Completion date August 2018! $420,000

6216 Elton Joyce Way - Spectacular Lance Friday new build! 3 bed/2 bath/1 living/2 dining/2 garage home! Large open living/kitchen area, professional grade appliances, buyers still have time to pick finishes! $420,000

4023 49 Spring Meadow Ln.-Woweza! Fabulous & updated 3 bed/2 bath/2 living or 2 dining/2 car garage low maintenance home in Meadow Park! Updates: "hardwood" tile, paint, updated baths & fixtures! 2 fireplaces & 2 patios (front & back)! $380,000

1010 W Bungar Ave.-A great find on a quiet street w/great neighborhood schools! 3 bed/2 full baths/2 living/2 dining/ 2 garage home w/RV parking space in back! Light & bright home w/walls of windows & miles of tile! Lg private backyard! $370,000

4105 S County Rd 1107-Remarkable find in Ridge Heights on 2.86 acres! 3 spacious beds/2 baths/2 giant living areas (great room+game room)! Unbelievable updates include "hardwood" tile flooring, paint, decorative rock & stone accents! $364,900

4303 Greenbelt Dr - Very recently updated 3 bed/2 bath/ 2 living/ 2 dining home with recent interior paint, quartz countertops & "hardwood" look tile! Appliances replaced in kitchen, hvac in 2015, workshop in back! $350,000

704 W Pine Ave.-Spectacular find! 3 bed/3 full baths/2 living areas (great room & game room- both with fireplaces)/2 car garage home on large lot in Fannin area! Lots of updates! Lg covered patio & nice storage building in back! $339,000

1208 Elm Ave.-New construction finished 2017! 3 bed/2 bath/1 living/2 dining/1 car attached garage w/ large horseshoe backyard! Light & bright w/ tile backsplash, stainless steel range, gas cooktop & granite! $305,000

605 Dallas St (Coleman)-Quaint 2 bed/2 bath/1 garage home in a fabulous location in Coleman, TX! Cul-de-sac lot home w/ lg living & dining area w/ wonderful kitchen! Large chainlink fenced backyard- perfect for play! $265,000

1010 W Cedar (Coleman)-2 bed/1 full bath and 1 three quarter bath/2 living/2 dining/one car-carport home on large lot in Coleman, TX! Huge back & front yards w/ lots of trees for shade, covered patio & chain-link fenced yard! $250,000

COMMERCIAL, LAND AND LOTS

1016 Tulpa-7.9 Acres w 340 ranch estates (just north on big spring across from midland country club) $200,000

2722 S Commercial Dr (Odessa)-Fantastic commercial building small+ purpose! Over 3100sqft+ fabulous space & rooms on huge corner landscaped lot w/large paved parking lot! 3 dining areas/2 baths & bright front entry! $200,000

Timber Wolf Estates, Bluth - Brand new subdivision, approx. 2-3 acre lots, plat available. Waterwells have been drilled at buyer's expense. Maryland electric company. Builder specific: Robert Anderson. Minimum size home 2,500 square ft. ..... $70,000 - $100,000

1201 Rose Way, Snyder Tx 79549 - 6 Acres perfect for industrial use located in industrial park southeast snyder! Approximately 1 acre yard fenced with caliche pad. Includes a metal office building 200 sq ft and small storage building! $35,000

Timber Wolf Estates-for young subdivision timber well within city of midland, north on, Age 1 acre lots @ $15/acre, plat available. Water wells/septic systems can be drilled at buyer's expense. Maryland electric. Can also build well lot or stubbed out. 10k home 2,500 sq ft $10,000

715 N Elmhurst St.-Great location on the north side of Coleman! 1271sqft brick building can be used for a variety of purposes & businesses! Larger cooler, two storage rooms, an office & bath! Fabulous visibility! $30,000

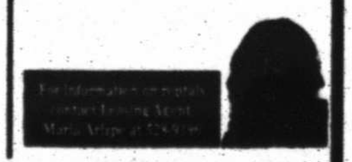
Outlier Estates-fabulous subdivision conveniently located in gated/double entry estate 10 lots (appr. 25 Acres) plat available. Roads will be paved by developer. Water wells/septic systems can be drilled to suite prior lot (9 buyers exp. estimate 2000 sqft). buyer has choice of builder, allow approx 18+ months

UNDER CONTRACTS & SOLDS!

2104 Doe Anne	UNDER CONTRACT!
4005 Kingsbury Ct.	UNDER CONTRACT!
1005 Shamrock Ln	UNDER CONTRACT!
3202 Oakmont	UNDER CONTRACT!
702 W Kansas	UNDER CONTRACT!
400 Dallas Ryan	UNDER CONTRACT!
5000 Green Tree Blvd	UNDER CONTRACT!
5704 Grassland Blvd	UNDER CONTRACT!
2202 Whitney	UNDER CONTRACT!
1607 Cimarron	UNDER CONTRACT!
1004 W Louisiana	UNDER CONTRACT!
2000 Rhea	UNDER CONTRACT!
2404 Brandy Hill Rd	UNDER CONTRACT!
2500 Dameron Dr.	UNDER CONTRACT!
2500 Kenneth Dr	UNDER CONTRACT!
400 Dallas Ryan Dr.	UNDER CONTRACT!
0 Oak Lawn Park	UNDER CONTRACT!
4400 Tuglewood	UNDER CONTRACT!
1100 Castle Rock Ct	UNDER CONTRACT!
2607 Oaklawn	UNDER CONTRACT!
4011 Elkins Rd	UNDER CONTRACT!
9102 Tuglewood Trc	UNDER CONTRACT!
7000 Circle Cross Rd	UNDER CONTRACT!
2004 Austin Dr	UNDER CONTRACT!
2500 Kenneth Blvd	UNDER CONTRACT!
2111 S CR 1080	UNDER CONTRACT!
1002 McDonald	UNDER CONTRACT!
6002 Sunrise Ct	UNDER CONTRACT!
6004 Hall Of Fame	SOLD!
2103 Doe Anne Dr.	SOLD!
1201 Butler	SOLD!
1401 Lantana Ct.	SOLD!
6000 Ashwood	SOLD!

PRINTZ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
684-8202 FOR LEASE

2103 Huntington St - 3 bed/2 bath	$1,400
3210 W Glendon Ave - 3 bed/2 bath	$1,600
4310 Roosevelt Ave - 3 bed/2 bath	$1,000



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JOINT NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS §
§
COUNTY OF MIDLAND §

BY VIRTUE OF ORDERS OF SALE DATED the 20th day of June, 2018, and issued pursuant to judgment decrees of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in the hereinafter numbered and styled causes, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 20th day of June, 2018, seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in August, 2018, being the 7th day of August, 2018, at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, at 10:00 AM on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, as provided for by the TEXAS PROPERTY TAX CODE.

All of the following properties being located in Midland County, Texas and each property being more particularly described on an instrument recorded in the Volume and Page reference (V___/P___) or document number of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. The approximate property addresses reflected herein are the addresses on the tax records and may or may not be completely accurate.

PROP #	CAUSE #	STYLE	PROP DESCRIPTION, ADDRESS, ACCT #
1	TX14487	Midland Central Appraisal District v Arturo Baeza In the 441st District Court	Lot 26, Block 3, Edwards Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1483, Page 719, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 403 Mississippi Avenue, Midland, Texas 79701-3571, Account #R17585
2	TX14506	Midland Central Appraisal District v Leonard Mayfield In the 142nd District Court	the West 41.7 Feet of Lot 5 and the East 16.6 Feet of Lot 6, Block 44, Greenwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 309, Page 317 and Document No. 2017-5471, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 2002 East California, Midland, Texas 79701-7678, Account #R23827
3	TX14515	Midland Central Appraisal District v Dee Woodard In the 385th District Court	Being the Middle 50 feet of the Northeast quarter, Block 74, Original Townsite Addition, to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 73, Page 295, and Volume 670, Page 593 of the Deed Records, and Probate #P9052 and #P9053, Midland County, Texas), 102 S Jefferson Street, Account #R35442
4	TX14541	Midland Central Appraisal District v Robert Rodriguez In the 441st District Court	Lot 12, Block 7, Loma Linda Addition, to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 517, Page 569, Midland County, Texas), 312 Hickory Avenue, Account #R28870
5	TX14581	Midland Central Appraisal District v Imogene Gildino In the 238th District Court	Lot 6, Block 10, Loma Linda Replat, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 484, Page 642 and Volume 2418, Page 790, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 305 Hickory Drive, Midland, Texas 79705-7901, Account #R28921
6	TX14586	Midland Central Appraisal District v Ladene Loeffler In the 238th District Court	Lot 12, Block 42, Permian Estates Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 232, Page 456, and Volume 2722, Page 793, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 307 Spraberry Drive, Midland, Texas 79703-6435, Account #R37944
7	TX14634	Midland Central Appraisal District v Matthew Wells In the 238th District Court	Lot 10, and the South one-half of Lot 11, Block 25, Moody Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1494, Page 414, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 106 North Lamesa Road, Midland, Texas, Account #R32547
8	TX14809	Midland Central Appraisal District v Felix Pando, III In the 441st District Court	5.360 Acres, more or less, of the Southwest quarter of Section 8, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1701, Page 700, Deed Records and Probate #P18258, Midland County, Texas), 3414 S County Road 1220, Midland, Texas, Account #R5077
9	TX14839	Midland Central Appraisal District v Francisco R. Gonzales In the 385th District Court	The East 48 1/3 feet of Lots 16, 17 and 18, Block 156, Southern Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 851, Page 339, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 107 W Pennsylvania Avenue, Midland, Texas, Account #R45814
10	TX14976	Midland Central Appraisal District v Leroy Franklin, III In the 238th District Court	the East 33-Feet of Lot 6 and the West 33 feet of Lot 5, Block 2, Replat of Barberdale 1st Section, an Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Document #2009-13240, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 108 East Shandon Avenue, Midland, Texas 79705-5629, Account #R10061
11	TX15050	Midland Central Appraisal District v Stephanie Kay Nutter In the 441st District Court	a Manufactured Home Only, Label #TEX0539425, Serial #V400867, located in Midland County, Texas, Account #M22674
12	TX15080	Midland Central Appraisal District v Bobby Green, Jr. In the 238th District Court	Lot 1, Block 23, Greenwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 548, Page 453, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 500 South Fenton Street, Midland, Texas 79701-1215, Account #R23543
13	TX15130	Midland Central Appraisal District v Sid Lennox In the 441st District Court	East 5 feet of Lot 23 and all of Lot 24, Block 14, Kelvew Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Being a part of that in Volume 980, Page 247 and Volume 2307, Page 587, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), Account #R27605
14	TX15130	Midland Central Appraisal District v Sid Lennox In the 441st District Court	1.00 Acre, more or less, being the Southwest quarter, Section 16, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas (Volume 677, Page 181, and Volume 2307, Page 587, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), Account #R5863
15	TX15137	Midland Central Appraisal District v Eliza J. Flournoy In the 142nd District Court	Lot 8, Block 1, Eastover Addition, Second Extension, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 91, Page 625 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1607 Willeys Avenue, Account #R17330
16	TX15137	Midland Central Appraisal District v Eliza J. Flournoy In the 142nd District Court	Lot 7, Block 1, Eastover Addition, Second Extension, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 91, Page 625 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), Willeys Avenue, Account #R17329
17	TX15187	Midland Central Appraisal District v Billy Sutton In the 238th District Court	Lot 1 and the West 22.9 Feet of Lot 2, Block 5, Emerson Heights Addition, Section One to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 626, Page 306, Deed Records, and Document #2018-29011, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 2826 Moss Avenue, Midland, Texas 79705-4225, Account #R17817
18	TX15194	Midland Central Appraisal District v Manuel L. Garcia In the 441st District Court	7.5 Acres, more or less, out of Section 10, Block 39, T-2-S, T & P RR Company Survey, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1122, Page 331, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 2712 South County Road 1192, Midland County, Texas, Account #R5306
19	TX15202	Midland Central Appraisal District v Ricky Reyes In the 441st District Court	Lot 2, Block 3, Casa Loma Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Document #2014-20304, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 4716 Comanche Drive, Midland, Texas 79703-6815, Account #R13024
20	TX15202	Midland Central Appraisal District v Ricky Reyes In the 441st District Court	Lot 3, Block 3, Casa Loma Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2710, Page 375, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 4714 Comanche Drive, Midland County, Texas, Account #R13025
21	TX15212	Midland Central Appraisal District v Mark A. Owensbey In the 385th District Court	Lot 8 and Lot 7, save and except the West 5 feet of Lot 7, Block 126, West End Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1516, Page 263 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1700 W. Front St, Account #R52573
22	TX15230	Midland Central Appraisal District v Brisa Lozano Munoz In the 238th District Court	Lot 10, Block 5, Permian Estates Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2516, Page 918, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 3405 Roosevelt Avenue, Midland, Texas 79703-6215, Account #R37060
23	TX15239	Midland Central Appraisal District v Gonzalo Almaguer In the 142nd District Court	Lot 9 and 10, Block 3, Evans Acres Addition, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2150, Page 413, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), East County Road 133, Midland, Texas 79706-7977, Account #R105784
24	TX15241	Midland Central Appraisal District v Tommy Yorkman In the 238th District Court	Lot 6, Block 2, Westwood Village Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2279, Page 701, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1108 East Parker Avenue, Midland, Texas 79701-2800, Account #R53770
25	TX15241	Midland Central Appraisal District v Tommy Yorkman In the 238th District Court	Lot 9, Block 82A, East Midland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Document #2011-18097, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 1108 East Golf Course Road, Midland, Texas 79701, Account #R17201
26	TX15251	Midland Central Appraisal District v Jesse Morales In the 142nd District Court	Lot 11, Block B, East Midland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Document #2015-9409, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 1509 East Walnut Lane, Midland, Texas 79701-3748, Account #R16883
27	TX15280	Midland Central Appraisal District v Maria Antonia Vasquez In the 385th District Court	Lot 2, Block 190, Southern Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Document #2014-19521, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 1002 South Fort Worth Street, Midland, Texas 79701-7375, Account #R46234
28	TX15295	Midland Central Appraisal District v Jose Terrazas In the 385th District Court	Lot 24, Block 3, Sun Garden Village Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1927, Page 364, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1123 East Pecan Avenue, Midland, Texas 79705-6814, Account #R46950
29	TX15299	Midland Central Appraisal District v Oscar Ronquillo In the 238th District Court	Two Acres, more or less, out of the Northwest quarter of Section 23, Block 38, T-2-S, T&P RR Co Survey, Midland County, Texas (Document #2010-21895, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 3300 East County Road 153, Midland County, Texas, Account #R207310
30	TX15271	Midland Central Appraisal District v Deirdre Hopes In the 441st District Court	Lot 17, Block 4, Parkes Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2902, Page 334, Deed records, Midland County, Texas), 2701 Franklin Avenue, Midland, Texas 79701-3010, Account #R36339
31	TX15274	Midland Central Appraisal District v Petra Roxanne Magallanes In the 441st District Court	Lot 24, Block 4, Trueland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Document #2015-27438, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 1607 East Golf Course Road, Midland, Texas 79701-2530, Account #R49156
32	TX15281	Midland Central Appraisal District v Teresa De Jesus Martinez In the 142nd District Court	Lot 22, Block 78, Permian Estates Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1308, Page 57 and Volume 2680, Page 697, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1103 Waverly Drive, Midland, Texas 79703-7089, Account #R36797
33	TX15286	Midland Central Appraisal District v Sylvia N. Reynosa In the 441st District Court	West half of the South half of Lot 1, Block 181, Southern Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Document #2011-20049, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 803 S Pecos St, Midland, Texas, Account #R46082
34	TX15316	Midland Central Appraisal District v Jessica Sandoval Garcia In the 142nd District Court	Lot 13, Block 3, Trueland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Document #2010-11295 of the Deed Records, and District Court Cause #79859200, Midland County, Texas), 1705 English Drive, Account #R49109
35	TX15316	Midland Central Appraisal District v Jessica Sandoval Garcia In the 142nd District Court	Lot 12, Block 3, Trueland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Document #2010-10105 of the Deed Records, and District Court Cause #79859200, Midland County, Texas), 1705 English Drive, Account #R49108
36	TX15317	Midland Central Appraisal District v Mary R. Fuller In the 238th District Court	Lot 8, Block 180, Southern Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 201, Page 146 of the Deed Records and Probate P8001, Midland County, Texas), 809 South Marienfeld Street, Account #R46076
37	TX15320	Midland Central Appraisal District v Lionel Garcia In the 238th District Court	Lot 4, Block 80, Permian Estates Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2766, Page 837 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 3911 Thomason Drive, Account #R38754
38	TX15342	Midland Central Appraisal District v Eric Vela In the 385th District Court	1.470 Acres, more or less, out of the Northwest quarter of Section 15, Block 39, T-1-S, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2967, Page 868, Deed Records, SAVE AND EXCEPT Document #2016-12756, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 3910 South County Road 1195, Midland County, Texas, Account #R205516
39	TX15372	Midland Central Appraisal District v Jessica Lynn Marroquin In the 385th District Court	Lot 1, Block 2, Southern Flats Subdivision, Midland County, Texas (Document #2016-6289, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 1709 East County Road 136, Midland County, Texas, Account #R46336
40	TX15382	Midland Central Appraisal District v S.H. Partners In the 441st District Court	Lot 12, Block 14, Lenco Industrial 10th Filing Subdivision, Midland County, Texas (Document #2012-6918 Official Public Records and Cabinet H, Slide 252, Plat Records, Midland County, Texas); Faudree Road, Midland County, Texas, Account #R211826
41	TX15382	Midland Central Appraisal District v S.H. Partners In the 441st District Court	Lot 10, Block 8, Lenco Industrial 14th Filing Subdivision, Midland County, Texas (Document #2012-6918 Official Public Records and Cabinet H, Slide 182, Plat Records, Midland County, Texas), West Interstate 20, Midland County, Texas, Account #R211687
42	TX15395	Midland Central Appraisal District v William R. Brown In the 142nd District Court	Lot 20, Block 9, Fairgrounds Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1050, Page 587, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 915 San Andres Drive, Midland, Texas, Account #R10279
43	TX15412	Midland Central Appraisal District v Wesson Services, L.L.C. In the 142nd District Court	2.87 Acres out of Tract One, City View Subdivision, Midland County, Texas (Document #2010-9497, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 2312 Cloverdale Road, Midland County, Texas, Account #R13462
44	TX15412	Midland Central Appraisal District v Wesson Services, L.L.C. In the 142nd District Court	Lot 31 and the South one-half of Lot 32, Block 3, Edwards Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 3077, Page 609, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 911 North Fort Worth Street, Midland, Texas 79701-3563, Account #R17501
45	TX15434	Midland Central Appraisal District v Teresa Villa In the 441st District Court	Lot 19, Block 3, Kingsway Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1922, Page 628, Deed Records and District Court Cause No. 98-46788, Midland County, Texas), 1403 E 6th Avenue, Midland, Texas, Account #R28609
46	TX15445	Midland Central Appraisal District v Thaldon Kim Odom In the 441st District Court	Lot 1, Block 67, Permian Estates Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1773, Page 480, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 700 Berkley Dr, Midland, Texas 79703-7043, Account #R38445
47	TX15484	Midland Central Appraisal District v Porfirio Coudillo In the 238th District Court	Lot 4, Block 6, Driftwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Document #2011-10668, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 709 Harmony Drive, Midland, Texas 79706-5003, Account #R10400
48	TX15478	Midland Central Appraisal District v Kay Stephenson Phillips In the 441st District Court	Lot 1 and the East 2 Feet of Lot 2, Block 6, Kimbar Lee Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 664, Page 731, and Volume 749, Page 329, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 3200 Durant Drive, Midland, Texas 79705-4016, Account #R27799
49	TX15482	Midland Central Appraisal District v Laura G. Rogers In the 441st District Court	the West one-half of Lot 20, Block 8, Pardee Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1659, Page 709 and Volume 1102, Page 495 SAVE AND EXCEPT Volume 1165, Page 147, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 2017 Roosevelt Avenue, Midland, Texas, Account #R36416
50	TX15491	Midland Central Appraisal District v Barbara Sue Ashwood In the 142nd District Court	the East 45 Feet of Lot 6 and the West 41 Feet of Lot 7, Block 9, Lilly Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 457, Page 457, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 2404 Bedford Avenue, Midland, Texas 79703-5150, Account #R28279

This sale will be conducted to satisfy the judgment(s) for delinquent property taxes and accrued penalties and interests due on the properties described herein, and for all costs of court and sale.

I do hereby verify that true and correct copies of the foregoing Joint Notice of Sale have been delivered by United States Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, and by regular mail, to each of the Defendants named in each of the numbered and styled causes.

DATED the 20th day of June, 2018, at Midland, Texas

GARY PAINTER
Sheriff, Midland County, Texas

By: _____
KEN COLSTON, Lieutenant
Midland County Sheriff's Office

You may contact Marbi Lucatero in Midland at (432) 688-4591 regarding this Tax Sale.

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Legal and Public Notices

FM-49,207

THE STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE TO RESPONSDENT: "You have been sued. You may employee an attorney. If you, or your attorney, do not file a written answer with the clerks who issued this citation by 10 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration for twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.

To: Juston Khyle Scott Greeting,

YOU ARE HERBY COMANDED to appear and answer before the 318th District Court, Midland County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said in Midland, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Enrique and Virginia Lopez, Petitioner's, filed in said court on the April 23th, 2018, against Juston Khyle Scott, and said suit being number FM-49,207 on the docket of said court and entitled Enrique and Virginia Lopez and Petitioners "In the Interest of K.A.S a child" the nature of which suit is request to Juston Khyle Scott.

ORIGINAL PETITION TO TERMINATINE PARENT - CHILD RELATIONSHIP. IN THE INTEREST OF K.A.S A CHILD in the 318th District Court in Midland County, Texas.

And as in more fully shown within the petition on file in this suit. Further, the court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of conservator with the authority to consent to the adoption."

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER my hand and seal of said Court at Midland; Texas, on this 11th day of July, 2018.

By ALEX ARCHULETA
District Clerk

By: VERONICA I. VARGA, Deputy

Legal and Public Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Midland, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas until 2:00pm CST, Thursday August 2, 2018 for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, and labor for constructing certain improvements at Midland International Air & Space Port, Midland, Texas. These improvements are contained in the specifications entitled, "Midland International Air & Space Port, Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting Vehicles, " dated June 2018.

Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Principal items of work are set forth in specific detail in the proposal section of these specifications; however, work items may be generally described as: Provide two (2) new Class 4, 1500 gallon, Airport Rescue and Fire Fighting Vehicles.

A bid proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to 5 percent of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond.

This project is an AIP Project. The Bidder must supply all the information required by the proposal form.

This project is subject to Foreign Trade Restrictions, Federal Debarment and Suspension, and other requirements stated in the Instructions to Bidders and other sections of the project specifications and contract documents.

Buy American Provision. Proposed contract is subject to the Buy American Provision. Details of such requirement are contained in the Specifications.

Requirements of 49 CFR Part 26, Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation, apply to this contract. It is the policy of MAF to practice nondiscrimination based on race, color, sex, or national origin in award or performance of this contract. All firms qualifying under this solicitation are encouraged to submit bids/proposals. Award of this contract will be conditioned upon satisfying requirements of this bid specification. These requirements apply to all bidders/offerors, including those who qualify as a DBE.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, and specifications are on file in the offices of Director of Airports, Midland International Air & Space Port, Midland, Texas and Parkhill, Smith & Cooper Inc., (PSC) Consulting Engineers, 1700 West Wall Street, Suite 100, Midland, Texas 79701, 432.697.1447.

Paper copies of the specifications may be secured at the PSC office, 1700 West Wall Street, Suite 100, Midland, Texas 79701, 432.697.1447, at $25.00 for a set of specifications. The cost for the specifications is **NON-REFUNDABLE**. Download documents (PDF file extension format) can be obtained from the PSC Info Exchange web site after registering as a bid document holder with the office issuing paper copies. No cost or deposit required for this option.

CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
Amy M. Turner
City Secretary

Legal and Public Notices

CV54349

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
CAUSE NO. CV54349

TO ANY SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE WITH THE STATE OF TEXAS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper in Midland County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy.

TO: The Unknown Heirs at Law of Laura Ochoa, Deceased,
Defendants, GREETINGS:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 385th District Court of Midland County, described below, at the Courthouse being located at **500 N. Loraine St., Suite Number 801**, in the city of **Midland, Midland County, Texas**, by filing a written answer with the Clerk of the Court at or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being filed in said court, on the docket of said court and styled,

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
Plaintiff,
v.
Sergio Ochoa, and the Unknown Heirs at law of Laura Ochoa, Deceased.
Defendants.
Cause No.: **CV54349**
Court: **385th Judicial District Court, Midland County, Texas**
Pleading: **Plaintiff's Original Petition**
Date of Filing: **March 28, 2018**
Nature of Suit: **Suit involving land described as follows: LOT FOUR (4), BLOCK SEVEN (7), MIDKIFF PLAZA ADDITION, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF MIDLAND, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF OF ECORD IN CABINET C, PAGE 24, PLAT RECORDS, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS.**
Plaintiff requests that upon final hearing, that Defendants be cited to appear and answer, and, the Court enter judgment granting: a declaration that all of Decedent's heirs-at-law have been made parties to this suit and are vested with all of Decedent's right, title, and interest in the property; a declaration that Plaintiffs statutory lien against the Property be enforced by a foreclosure, that through foreclosure the Defendants be divested, and that Plaintiff be vested with all of Decedent's and Defendants' right, title, and interest to the Property; or a declaration that vendor's lien held by the Mortgagee upon the Property gives the Mortgagee superior title to that of the Defendants, that Defendants be divested through foreclosure of the vendor's lien by non-judicial sale, and that upon such sale Mortgagee be vested with all of Decedent's and Defendants' right, title, and interest to the Property; and attorney fees and costs of suit; and all other relief, in law and in equity, to which Plaintiff may be entitled.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any Judgment or Decree which will be binding upon you.

The Officer executing this citation shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of the law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.
ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE, at Midland, Midland County, Texas.
Issue Date: 6-26-18

ALEX ARCHULETA
DISTRICT CLERK
SUITE 309
500 N LORAINE STREET
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79101

By: Kourtney N. Garrett, Deputy

NOTICE
You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issue this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after you were served this citation and the above pleading, a default judgment may be taken against you.

S. Tori Jones
14841 Dallas Parkway, Suite 425
Dallas, Texas 75254
Plaintiff's Attorney

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Legal and Public Notices

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Proposal #2018-022

Midland College District is accepting competitive sealed proposals for a marketing/advertising service. Proposal packets may be picked up Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., in the Purchasing Office, located at 3600 N Garfield, Midland, Texas. **Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 31, 2018** in the Purchasing Office, at which time they will be opened and vendor names read into record. For proposal packet information contact Barbara Fennell, Director of Purchasing, (432)686-4250 or bfennell@midland.edu. A final determination may be made at a future board meeting. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all bids submitted.

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Midland College District is accepting competitive sealed proposals for a charter bus service as needed throughout the year. Term for this service will be September 1, 2018 through August 31, 2019. Proposal packets may be picked up Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., in the Purchasing Office, located at 3600 N Garfield, Midland, Texas. **Proposals will be accepted until 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 31, 2018** in the Purchasing Office, at which time they will be opened and vendor names read into record. For proposal packet information contact Barbara Fennell, Director of Purchasing, (432)686-4250 or bfennell@midland.edu. A final determination may be made at a future board meeting. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all bids submitted.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Generally, the Commissioners Court selection will be made within 30 days. Interested parties are invited to attend the proposal acknowledgment and the Commissioners Court meeting.

RFP 18MCO535 – PAVING IMPROVEMENTS TO CR 1150

Midland County reserves the right to reject any or all of the responses, to waive all formalities, and to withdraw the RFP at any time.

Information may be obtained from the County Purchasing Agent's Office 432-688-4873 or pur103@co.midland.tx.us.

Kristy Engeldahl
Midland County Purchasing Agent

Legal and Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
BY MARTIN COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT

Notice is given that the MARTIN County Hospital District will sell the approximate 1.55 acre tract of property on which the former hospital was located at 610 North St. Peter, Stanton, Texas, and as more fully described herein, by the bidding process set out below:

Description of Property: The approximate 1.55 acre tract of land that is part of Block 1 of the Link addition survey, in MARTIN County, Texas.

The property has been divided into lots for residential development and will be sold as a whole with deed restrictions, including prohibitions against the use of the land for a mobile home or RV park, or for other manufactured or modular home dwellings, as well as restrictions on subdividing the land and on certain commercial uses. Construction on residential homes must commence within 12 months of closing. Lot sizes for the entire tract are platted for 65'x120' lots.

Sealed bids in a minimum amount of $120,000.00 will be accepted at 600 East Interstate 20, ATTN: CFO; Stanton, Texas until 10:00 a.m. CST August 27, 2018. Bids will be opened publicly at the Martin County Hospital District Board room starting at 11:30 a.m. on August 27, 2018. Bids will considered by the Hospital District Board at their monthly meeting starting at 11:30 AM on August 27, 2018 and may be accepted that day or at a later posted Board meeting. Bids received after 10:00 a.m. August 27, 2018 will not be accepted.

For further information, contact Brian Jackson, Martin County Hospital Attorney, at (512) 473-2002.

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INVITATION FOR RE-BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Stanton, Texas (hereinafter called the "Public Housing Authority") will receive sealed bids for a single construction contract for the interior remodeling of 23 dwelling units, including mechanical, electrical, and plumbing; bids are to include all work specified and/or shown on the drawings until:

THRUSDAY, AUGUST 16, 2018 at 11:00AM
at the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF STANTON
408 E. CARPENTER
STANTON, TEXAS 79782

Immediately thereafter all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file and available for inspection at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Stanton and at the office of Cameron Alread, Architect Inc., 5821 Bellaire Drive South, Suite 110, Fort Worth, Texas 76109, (817) 332-6231 and may be at plan rooms in various cities of the state.

Copies of contract documents may be obtained upon request to the Architect (cpuerto@calread.com), and unless otherwise specified, will be emailed in digital format at no cost. Paper copies may be provided upon request and will be available for a refundable deposit of $100.00 (check or money order), one set per general contractor. Such deposits will be refunded on return of the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within 30 days after bid opening. Plans and specifications that have been taken apart are not considered in good condition.

PRE BID CONFERENCE will be held on Thursday, August 2, 2018 at 11:00 am and at the Stanton Housing Authority.

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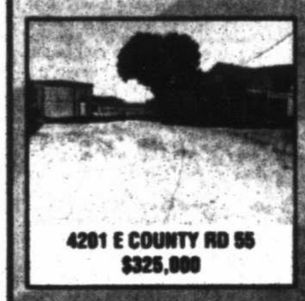
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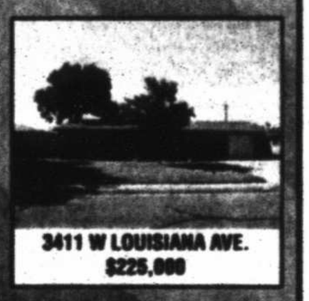
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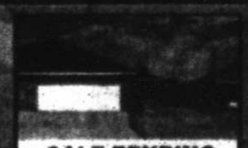
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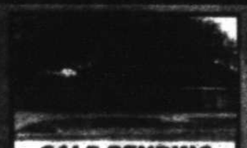
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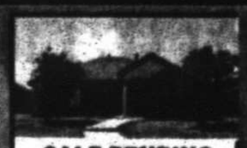
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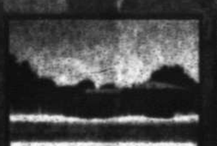
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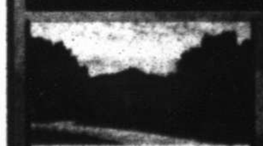
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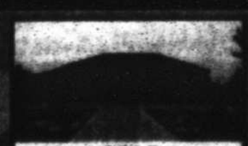
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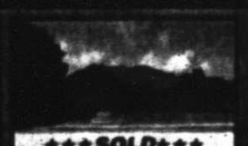
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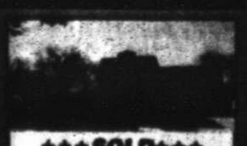
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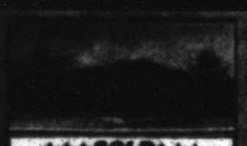
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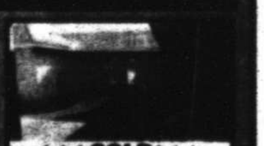
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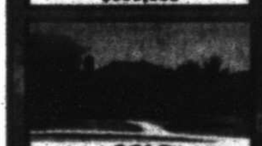
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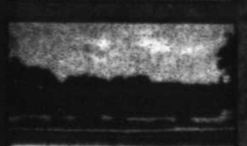
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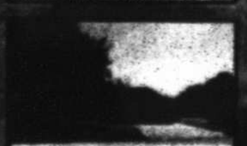
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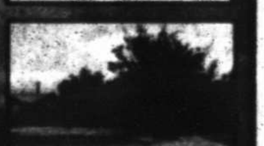
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2203 BRUNSON AVE.
$165,000

The Bottom Line

As household income, education levels and job responsibility increases, so does readership.

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Legal and Public Notices

FM64590

CAUSE NO. FM64590

IN THE INTEREST OF	§	IN THE DISTRICT COURT
JORDAN JOSEPH LAWRENCE,	§	
ADRIAN ALEXANDER LAWRENCE	§	318TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
AND MIKA YLA SHIRLEY-ANN	§	
TERRY,	§	
MINOR CIDLDREN	§	MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

TO: BRANDON JOSEPH, Respondent, GREETINGS:

"You have been sued, You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgement may be taken against you. The Original Petition In Suit Affecting Parent Child Relationship wherein, **GEORGE ALMAGER, DAVIA WARD AND ERICA ALMAGER BINGHAM** are Petitioner's, was filed in the 318th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 6th day of July, 2018, against **BRANDON JOSEPH LAWRENCE,** Respondent, numbered **FM-64590**, and entitled" In the Interest of, minor children." The suit requests the Conservatorship of the minor child JORDAN JOSEPH LAWRENCE born on the 28th day of January, 2007.

"The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or final order which will be binding on you and to render an order in the best interest of the child.

"Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at 500 N. Loraine, Suite 300, Midland, Midland County, Texas this the 19th Day of July, 2018.

ALEX ARCHULETA
Clerk of the District Court
of Midland, Midland County, Texas

By Elizabeth Alcaraz, Deputy

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AND MIKA YLA SHIRLEY-ANN	§	
TERRY,	§	
MINOR CIDLDREN	§	MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

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COUNTY OF MIDLAND

TO: UNKNOWN FATHER, Respondent, GREETINGS:

"You have been sued, You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgement may be taken against you. The Original Petition In Suit Affecting Parent Child Relationship wherein, **GEORGE ALMAGER, DAVIA WARD AND ERICA ALMAGER BINGHAM** are Petitioner's, was filed in the 318th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 6th day of July, 2018, against **UNKNOWN FATHER**, Respondent, numbered **FM-64590**, and entitled" In the Interest of, minor children." The suit requests the Conservatorship of the minor child ADRIAN ALEXANDER LAWRENCE born on the 26th day of March, 2009.

"The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or final order which will be binding on you and to render an order in the best interest of the child.

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AND MIKA YLA SHIRLEY-ANN	§	
TERRY,	§	
MINOR CIDLDREN	§	MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

TO: ANDREW DOUGLAS TERRY, Respondent, GREETINGS:

"You have been sued, You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgement may be taken against you. The Original Petition In Suit Affecting Parent Child Relationship wherein, **GEORGE ALMAGER, DA VIA WARD AND ERICA ALMAGER BINGHAM** are Petitioner's, was filed in the 318th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 6th day of July, 2018, against **ANDREW DOUGLAS TERRY**, Respondent, numbered **FM-64590**, and entitled" In the Interest of, minor children." The suit requests the Conservatorship of the minor child MIKA YLA SHIRLEY-ANN TERRY born on the 19th day of February, 2012.

"The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or final order which will be binding on you and to render an order in the best interest of the child.

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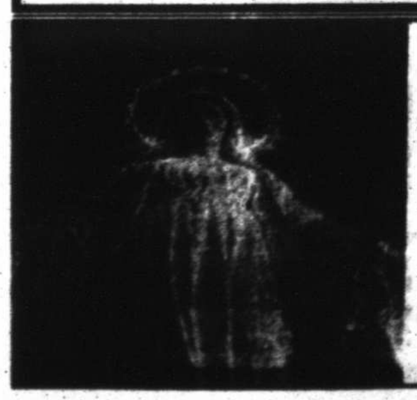

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN (never known to fail)

O most Beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to assist me in my necessity. There are none that can withstand your power.

O show me you are my Mother, O May empowered without sin, pray for he who have recourse to you. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this grace in your hands. (3 times)

And 3 consecutive days after 3 days request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted.

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Lots and Land

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* 1,771 ac. windmill, creek, tanks and feeders, great whitetail and mule deer, turkey, hogs, quail $660
• Nolan County
*648 ac. over 1 mile SOLD cross, tanks, feeders, elevation change, epic $3,888/ac
*565 ac. Prairie Creek, New Lines/Pipe, 200 acres cleared for cattle, tanks/feeders, windmill $4,478/ac
• Hansford County
*647 ac. canyons, tanks/feeders, great deer, cedar/mesquite, surface water, some adjoin traffic $750/ac
*160 ac. log canyon, SOLD tanks, cedar/mesquite, great deer, turkey, qu $896/ac
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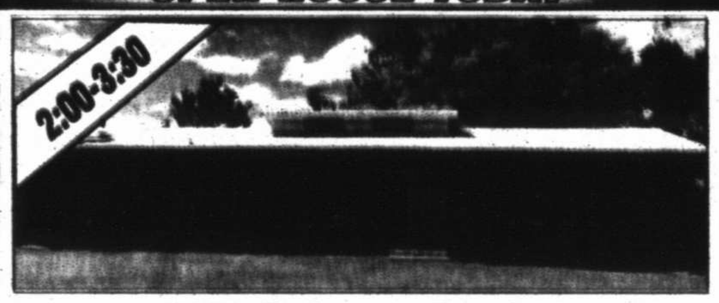

7005 E. County Road 90
Greenwood, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths,
priced @ $319,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Carrasco Homes

5309 Balfour Court
3 bedrooms, 3 baths,
3 car garage,
priced @ $435,000

Ashington Homes

5109 Binney Cove
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths,
3 car garage,
priced @ $499,500

"There are some things you learn best in calm, and some in storm."
~ Willa Cather

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL

4014 Spence Dr	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
2109 Haynes Drive	3 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$384,000
1609 Garfield Street	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/ 2 Car Garage	U/C
5317 Half Moon Circle	4 Bdrm/ 3 Ba/ 3 Car Garage	SOLD
2511 Colonial Oaks Court	4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/4 Car Garage	$789,900
5105 Dunbarton Oaks Blvd	4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$899,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

1201 Rhett Dr	Midland Gallery Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
5111 Torrey Vista	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$329,900
5201 Torrey Vista	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$344,900
1305 Desert Rose	Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$394,900
5113 Trevwood Dr	Black Brush Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$469,900
1205 Conrad Dr	Ham Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
1207 Conrad Dr	Ham Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
5107 Binney Cove	Ashington Homes/3 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
5207 Brown Heart	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
4401 Casa Verde Ct	Ashington Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
5109 Binney Cove	Ashington Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
5203 George Yard Ct	Ashington Homes/3 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$349,900
7311 E. Co. Rd. 115	Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/4 Ba/3 Car Garage	$749,900
5409 Stonebridge Dr	Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
7317 E. CO. RD. 117	Elgin Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$849,900

SUBURBAN/ACREAGE

2204 N. Co. Rd. 1129	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Greenwood/Mobile Home	U/C
2500 S. Co. Rd. 1080	9.700 Acres	$110,000
2303 Co. Rd. 2501	Mobile Home/ 3 Bdrm/ 2 Ba/ 1 Car Garage	U/C
3430 S.E. Co. Rd. 2001	Andrews/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Acres	$179,000
2113(A) S. Co. Rd. 1083	Duplex/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage	$259,000
2113(B) S. Co. Rd. 1083	Duplex/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage	$259,000
7200 S. Co. Rd. 1105	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$290,000
7500 E. Co. Rd. 90	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/Greenwood	$319,900
4709 E. Co. Rd. 149	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$259,000
14540 W. Co. Rd. 124	4 Bdrm/ 3.5 Ba/ 3 Car Garage	$429,000
2600 S. Co. Rd. 1080	3 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
2709 S. Co. Rd. 1184	3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/1 Carport	U/C
12117 E. Co. Rd. 110	4 Bdrm/ 3.5 Ba/ 3 Car Garage	U/C

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

12004 E. Goldsmith	Residential/14.1 Acres	$350,000
110 E. 20th Street	Odessa/3 Unit Bldg.	$525,000
2010 W. Co. Rd. 115	Approx 40.16 Acres	SOLD
302 S. Marienfeld	11,000 Sq. Ft.	$750,000
3400 Thompson Dr	8,312 Sq. Ft./2 Buildings	$1,000,000

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

Tract 2 E. Co. Rd. 9 2501	Stanton/6.79 Acres	$57,000
Tract 5 E. Co. Rd. 9 2501	Stanton/6.79 Acres	$57,000
Tract 1 E. Co. Rd. 9 2501	Stanton/24.79 Acres	$140,000
1401 HWY 176	Big Spring/20 Acres	$220,000

FEATURED PROPERTIES

2511 Colonial Oaks Court
4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 4 car garage, priced @ $789,900

5109 Haynes Drive
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $384,000

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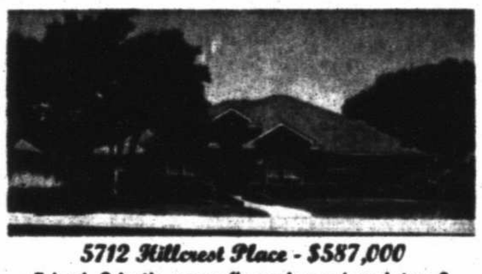
13016 ECR 115 - $598,000
4 bed, 3 bath, built in 2017 w/ all the upgrades on 1.5 Greenwood acres!

9706 FM 307 (Land) $499,000
17.93 Greenwood acres

2712 SCR 1054 - $329,500
3 bed, 2 bath on 5.04 Greenwood acres!

ECR 110 (Lot 6) $39,500
1.88 Greenwood acres of raw land

1504 Rattler Lane - $320,000
4 bed, 2 bath, open Floor plan w/ tons of upgrades!



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4800 Melville - $325,000

MLS#: 50016432. Darling 4 bed/2 bath in established neighborhood close to main roads! Abundance of light through wall of windows in living area, wood burning fireplace! Chic kitchen, light & bright includes breakfast nook w/great view of front yard! Spacious master suite offers huge soaking tub, sep closets & walk in shower! Fantastic outdoor kitchen added in w/2 grills & sink! Great place to entertain family!

4404 Lanham - $295,000

MLS#: 50015865. Stunning low maintenance home w/pride in ownership! Spacious master suite offers dbl vanities, huge jetted tub, sep closets & walk in shower! Skylights add natural lighting! Other bedrooms have great closet space! Living area opens to kitchen, wraps around to formal dining & formal living area then back to main entry! Beautiful brick fireplace w/built in shelving on both sides! Covered patio! 2 Cg

3411 W. Louisiana - $225,000

MLS#: 50016446. Cute 3 bedroom 2 bath with spacious living area and huge backyard! Living area and formal dining offer beautiful view of front yard through wall of windows! Great storage space throughout! Tons of counter and cabinet space in kitchen, butcher block built into counter plus nice size pantry in utility room! Backyard big enough for all your family fun! Workshop! Great curb appeal!

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OPEN 2:00-3:00
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OPEN 2:00-3:00
2313 Stela Place - $515,000
4BR/2BA
Listed by Leah Wallace
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OPEN 2:00-3:30
3004 Greshgate
Listed by Larry Hatfield

OPEN 2:30-3:30
5005 Podarnales - $360,000
4BR/2BA/2CG
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OPEN 3:00-4:00
4200 Tanlorem - $469,000
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HOMEWISE Real Estate Tips and Advice

Construction Costs

The National Association of Home Builders' 2015 Construction survey provides invaluable information on construction costs for anyone considering building their dream home.

The results are broad and based on national averages of construction costs. There are many factors taken into consideration by the survey, including building practices, the cost of labor, the cost of land, and to some extent, the cost of the materials.

These costs can vary from place to place and depend on the nature of the particular home being built. Always obtain solid estimates from your contractors to have a clear understanding of your potential costs.

To compile their numbers, the National Association of Home Builders required contractors to break down the sales price of an average single-family home built by their firm into seven categories: finished lot cost, total construction cost, financing cost, overhead and general expenses, marketing costs, sales commission and profit.

Here are some findings from the 2015 national survey that may shed some light on building costs:

- The average size of the home was 2,802 square feet.
- The average lot size was 20,129 square feet — about a half an acre.
- The average lot cost per square foot was $4.20.
- The average price of the new single-family home was $468,318.
- The average construction cost of a single-family home was $289,415.
- The cost of construction per square foot rose from $80 per square foot in 2011 to $95 per square foot in 2013 to $103 per square foot in 2015.
- The total construction cost of a home accounted for 61.8 percent of the sales price. The finished lot accounts for 18.2 percent.
- Builder profits were 9.0 percent.
- Overhead and general expenses, which were at an all-time low of 4.3 percent in 2013, rebounded to a more historically typical 5.6 percent.
- The share of construction costs going to "excavation, foundation, concrete, retaining walls and backfill" jumped to 11.3 percent.
- Of the eight major stages of construction, interior finishes at 29.6 percent accounted for the largest share of construction costs, followed by framing (18.0 percent), exterior finishes (15.0 percent), major system rough-ins (13.1 percent), foundations (11.6 percent), site work (5.6 percent), final steps (6.8 percent) and other costs (0.5 percent).

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MLS#50015442 $345,000

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MLS#50015831 $469,900

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3711 Northfield	5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living, beautiful pool	MLS #50016213	NEW PRICE	$649,900
4425 Verde Glen Court	4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 living, pool	MLS #50014448	SOLD	$629,500
5313 Shady Bend Court	4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 living	MLS #50014909	SOLD	$549,500
9708 FM 307	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 6.5 acres in Greenwood	MLS #50015627	NEW PRICE	$449,900
4600 Tanforan	4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 living, 3 car garage	MLS #50015831		$469,900
9708 FM 307	Residential or Commercial Land. Will subdivide into 1 Acre Tracts	MLS #50005743		$430,500
2503 Maxwell	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living	MLS #50015907	UNDER CONTRACT	$383,900
5511 S. Co. Rd. 1185	4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3+acres	MLS #50015811		$349,900
4801 Knights Place	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage	MLS #50015442	NEW PRICE	$345,000
3600 Oakmont	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage	MLS #50015137	SOLD	$262,000
9708-B FM 307	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living, 2.23 acres	MLS #50015914	UNDER CONTRACT	$249,900
5252 Lake Co. Rd. 250	3 Bed, 2 Bath, Oh Lake Colorado City	MLS #168038	NEW PRICE	$89,400

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Rates in Perspective

Each time the Federal Reserve Board raises short-term interest rates, everyone seems to be expecting rates on home loans to follow suit. And sometimes this does happen, but often times it does not. Thus, we always find it helpful to remind our readers why the relationship is not a "one-to-one" phenomenon. For one, the Fed controls short-term rates indirectly. Fixed home loan rates are tied to long-term rates which do not always react in the same direction as short-term rates, though certainly there is a relationship.

Secondly, many times long-term rates rise in anticipation of a move by the Fed. Thus, rates have already risen by the time they announce their decision and the result may be either stable long-term rates or even a slight move downward if the move was fully anticipated. Finally, there are typically intervening factors that might change the direction of rates after a decision is announced. For example, after the most recent increase by the Fed, the trade war rhetoric heated up and this has caused some consternation in the stock market. If investors are selling stocks, often they are buying bonds which can cause interest rates to fall a bit.

The bottom line? If the Federal Reserve is raising short-term rates in response to a strong economy, we would expect long-term rates to rise as well. But not necessarily by the same amount or at the same time. For example, the Fed has raised short-term rates by close to 2.0% within the past three years. Rates on home loans have risen approximately 1.0% from their lowest point, which was the lowest on record. Meanwhile, both short-term rates and long-term rates are below where they were a decade ago and their historic averages. Where are rates going from here? As we watch for indications by the Fed, the Fed will be watching the strength of the economy when they meet again at the end of the month.

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4 Tips for Choosing the Right Fence

Many of us are looking to squeeze in one last home improvement project of the season; for those looking to fence in their yard, below are four top tips for choosing the fence that is right for you.

Decide your goal. Why are you installing a fence in the first place? Whether you want to keep kids or pets in, deter pests, for privacy or just for aesthetics, the reason behind your fence will help you decide the proper material, height, and dimensions. It would be a nightmare to install a new fence just to have your puppy jump over it or wriggle right under. Do your research before you commit.

Consider maintenance. How much time are you willing to spend on fence upkeep? Understanding this will help you decide what material to go with. Wood, while often considered the loveliest, is the most high-maintenance, as it needs to be re-stained and re-painted every handful of years. Aluminum or vinyl is relatively low-maintenance, and easy to replace—if your manufacturer continues to make the same model.

Price it right. Fences can range from $2,500 to $8,000, depending on many variables such as materials chosen and size of your yard. Be sure to shop around for prices before making a decision.

Shop for a contractor. As with any home improvement project, shop around for the best contractor. Be sure to ask the right questions. How much experience do they have installing fences? Do they have experience with the particular fence of your choosing? Also, make sure to get several quotes, as well as references.

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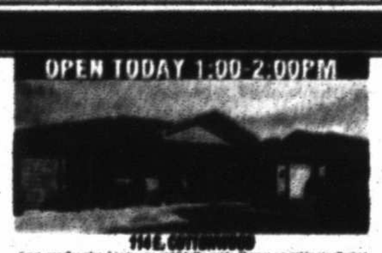

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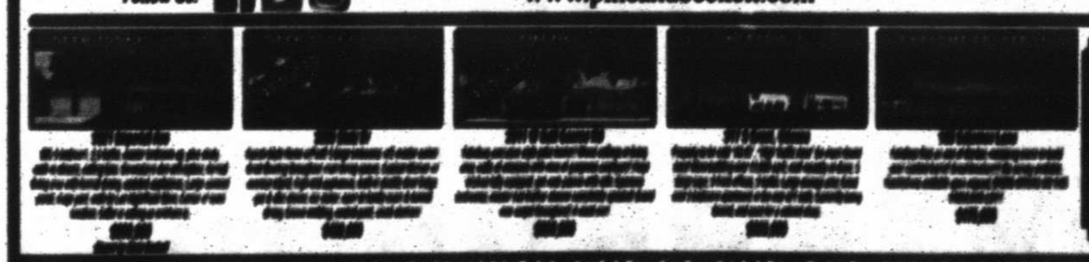

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LAND AND LOTS

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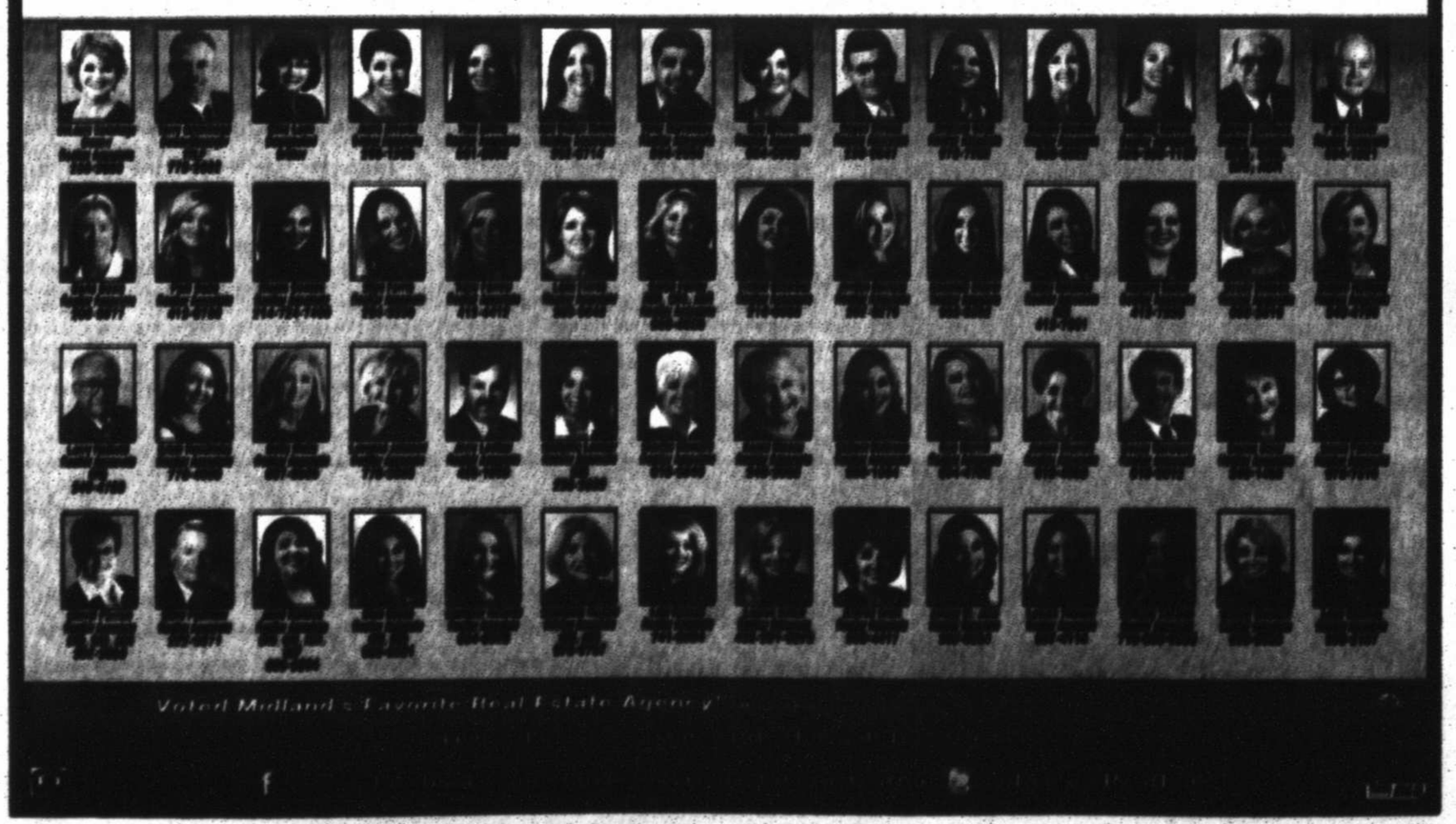

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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Costume designer Angelina Herin works at the costume shop for the Texas Shakespeare Festival on June 12 in Kilgore. Properties manager Vanessa Lopez returns a wig, center, as Nick Jones, left, and Ryan Sozzi, right, make wigs. Costume designer Christopher Metzler makes a fabric measurement. Grace Abele, who plays Dorine, and Micah Goodding, who plays Tartuffe, perform in the play "Tartuffe" during their media day. A hand-drawn design for the Madam Pernelle costume for the play "Tartuffe" is pictured.

Costumers help bring productions to life

By James Hartley
Tyler Morning Telegraph

KILGORE — Actors parade onto the Van Cliburn Auditorium stage at Kilgore College, draped in colorful costumes matching periods of history.

From the Shakespearean attire of "King John" co-stars Tim Sailer and Joan Korte to the Great Depression-era threads donned by "110 in the Shade" actors Connor Sullivan and Anna Baker, the costume work is a part of what helps bring the shows to life.

The Texas Shakespeare Festival in Kilgore continues through July 29. Actors perform in a variety of original, classic and Shakespearean plays.

Designers start costume design about six months before the shows start, reading the script before doing research and sketching designs, designer Christopher Metzger said.

"It's about six months, and countless hours a day with choosing fabrics and being in fittings and being in tech and watching rehearsals," Metzger, a Brooklyn native in Kilgore for the festival, said. He is designing costumes for "Tartuffe" and Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost."

Starting most costumes from scratch, it takes a team of 15 to create the duds for the six plays this year.

Costuming requires a lot of work and cooperation with positions including designers, cutter-drapers, a first hand, stitcher and wardrobe staff member.

Five or six people touch each costume throughout the creation process.

Angelina Herin, costume designer for "110 in the Shade" and "King John," said the costuming is just as important as the acting to immerse the audience into the story.

"The actors have built this foundation of the character, and to them, the costume is like the icing," Herin said.

Actors can go through as many as 10 costumes in one play, and most actors are in three plays. It depends on the character and the needs of the play, wig master Nick Jones said.

"The Belle of Amherst" has only one character and one costume. The script calls for a white dress, which Jones said is odd.

"If you know anything about Emily Dickinson, you never saw Emily in a white dress," Jones said. "But there's one museum piece that is Emily's white dress, so that's kind of what this is."

Even when basing the dress off one found in a museum, Jones said there is creative freedom in where to lay trim and how to fit the dress to be most flattering to the actress.

The work is demanding for the costume artists. Days can start at 9 a.m. and end at 10 p.m., Jones said.

Camilla Morrison, a draper working with the costume department, said it's extraordinary how quickly pieces can be designed, fitted and finished.

"A thing I talk about even with fellow customers out in the world, it's unbelievable how fast we mount one massive show in four days, five days," Morrison said. "I work in academia, and we do one giant show over a two-month span, and even then, we're hustling until the last minute. Yet somehow, here, the magic just happens. These shows aren't like four characters. There's 30 people on stage and each of them has 10 costumes."

Herin said the behind-the-scenes work is vital to make the onstage magic happen.

"One really exciting aspect is what happens backstage," Herin said. "You have to think about when one character comes on one moment and then another moment the same actor comes on as something completely different, so backstage is a whole other show happening."

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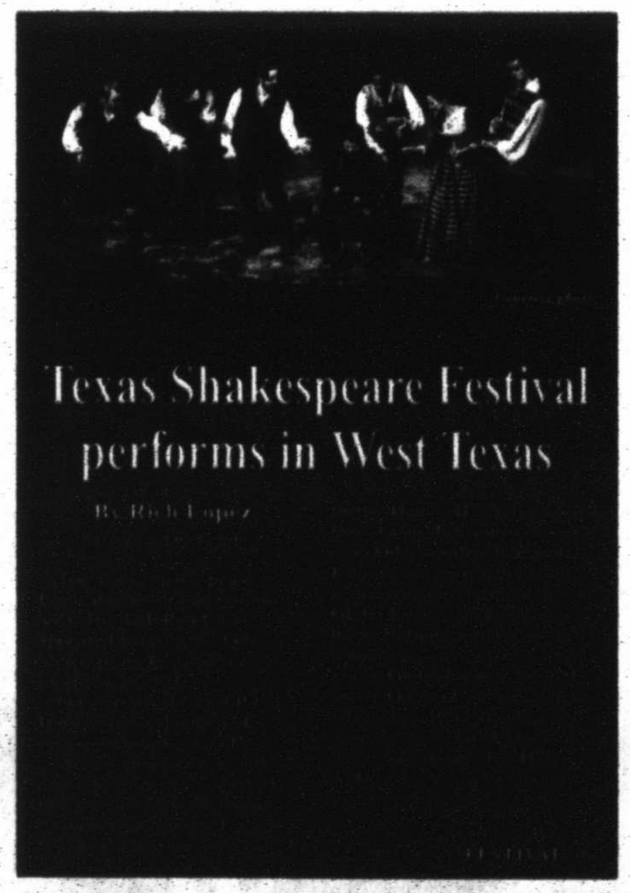

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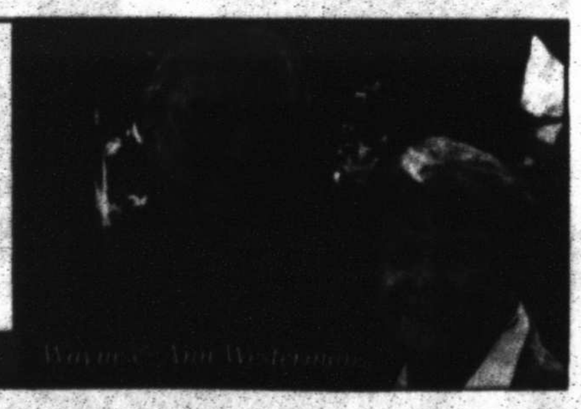

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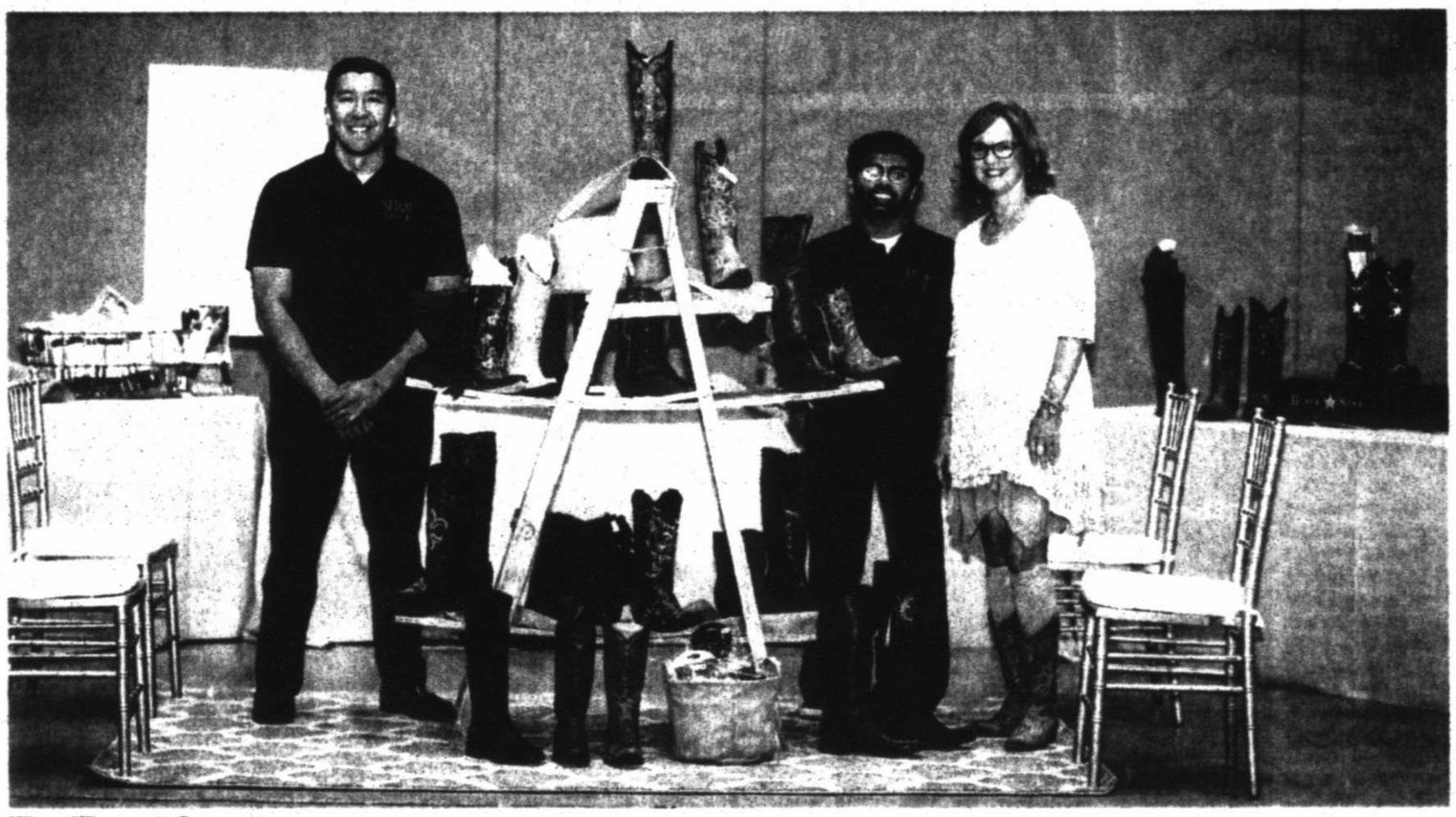
by Julie Donnelly



WINE, WOMEN & SHOES

Pedie Monta, from left, Ali Mendha and Debbie Vasicek

WINE, WOMEN & SHOES

Amanda Mauldin, left, and Bonnie Swanson

MRCCAC HOSTS ANNUAL WINE, WOMEN & SHOES

The Midland Rape Crisis and Children's Advocacy Center presented its fifth annual "Wine Women & Shoes" fundraiser at the Horseshoe Pavilion. Concho Resources was this year's presenting sponsor.

Hors d'oeuvres catered by Ranchland Hills Golf Club and a wine tasting kicked off the evening.

The event featured silent and live auctions. Live auction items included a trip to Napa Valley, a blue sapphire necklace, a suite at a Houston Astros baseball game, a Colorado fly-fishing trip and a female Goldendoodle.

A highlight of the live auction was the "Fund the Mission," which allowed guests to pay for items the center needs and services it provides Permian Basin residents.

To have an event included in "Out and About," contact Julie Donnelly at mrtjulie@outlook.com.

WINE, WOMEN & SHOES

Martye Stanley, from left, Amanda Henderson and Ginger Yowell

WINE, WOMEN & SHOES

Elizabeth Kidney, from left, Andra Jones, Courtney Barry, Bridget Green, Brandi Wheeler and Brianna Bertelson

WINE, WOMEN & SHOES

Sonya Marin, back row from left, Amy Pitcock, Liz Hanks, Janie Campos, Amanda Olgin and Tessie Rubio; and Debbie Duckworth, front row from left, Cory Phillips, Whitney Reid and Jeanette Reyes

COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM TOP

INDIAN GUIDES: Kaden Barron, left, and Mitch Barron; INDIAN GUIDES: Arin Velasquez, left, and Charles Velasquez; INDIAN GUIDES: Gary Miller, left, and Coby Miller; INDIAN GUIDES: Jeremy Olive, left, and Wyatt Olive; WINE, WOMEN & SHOES: Vickie Doss, left, and Peggy Worthington; INDIAN GUIDES: Russell Weathers, left, and Keller Weathers

INDIAN GUIDES GRADUATE AT FAMILY CAMPOUT

The Pueblo Nation of the Midland Y-Indian Guides held its graduation ceremonies at Dinosaur Valley State Park. The tribes that make up the Pueblo Nation are the Comanche, Mohican, Pawnee and Seminole.

The guides graduate during the spring family campout of their sixth-grade year. This year's graduates are Wyatt Olive, Comanche tribe; Lucas Todd, Mohican tribe; Arin Velasquez, Gary Miller, Jude Varner, Cambell Hendricks and Kaden Barron, Pawnee tribe; and Noah Taylor and Keller Weathers, Seminole tribe.

A slide show featured photos of each graduate on Indian Guide campouts with his dad. Graduates then spoke about what being in Indian Guides meant to them and what their favorite memory was.

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Friend's husband, kids wear out welcome in annual visit

DEAR ABBY

Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069. Her column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY: "Charlotte" and I have been friends for 16 years, ever since we met in college. She lives several states away, so we see each other only once a year when she and her family come to town for a long weekend. Beyond this annual get-together, we never chat on the phone, and communication is pretty much limited to social media.

I have known Charlotte's (now) husband for 16 years as well, and never cared for him. When they became engaged, none of our friends thought she would marry him. He seems to get worse every time I see him, and it has reached the point that I can barely stand to be in the same room with him.

Unfortunately, Charlotte's kids take after their dad. They are spoiled, nasty, mean children and a bad influence on my young son. Charlotte and her family were in town for their annual visit recently. Afterward I told my husband I didn't enjoy it and dread the next one.

Charlotte's husband has now suggested they tag along on our next family vacation! Abby, it would ruin our trip. I don't want to go on vacation if they come with us. Charlotte is still as sweet and lovely as ever, but I do not want to see her husband or children again. What should I do? — HANGING ON FOR NOW

DEAR HANGING ON: Ignore the "suggestion" Charlotte's husband made. Because the two of you talk so infrequently, the subject may not come up again. A solution to your problem might be as simple as suggesting to Charlotte that the two of you have a "girls' weekend" together rather than a family vacation. Then cross your fingers that she's receptive.

DEAR ABBY: Men know that when shaking another man's hand, the grip should be firm. A firm handshake is polite and — let's be honest — a point of masculine pride. But when I shake a woman's hand, I'm never sure what kind of grip to use.

When I'm shaking a woman's hand, I use a grip that is less firm than I would use with a man. Is this sexist? Sometimes I worry that even my lighter-than-normal grip is too firm, especially if she is older. On the other hand, I'm embarrassed if her grip is firm and mine is not. Sometimes I need to adjust my grip midway through the handshake to match the woman's, but then I feel silly doing it. Can you offer any guidance? — HANDING IT OFF IN TENNESSEE

DEAR HANDING: I'll try. The first thing to remember is that a handshake is not a litmus test for masculinity — at least not with women. While a limp handshake from either sex is a turnoff, one that is too strong can be painful — particularly if the fingers being squeezed happen to have rings on them. It isn't silly to offer a lady a "medium" handshake, and adjust the firmness if she has a firm grip. It's sensible, not sexist.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

King Features Syndicate

Serve shrimp spread as a dip or on a sandwich

Dear Heloise: I went to an open house and tasted a delicious shrimp spread that the hostess said came from your column. Would you reprint that for us? — Wendy H., Lake Oswego, Ore.

Wendy, I'd be happy to! You will need:

- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 4 ounces tiny cocktail shrimp, drained and rinsed
- 2 tablespoons seafood cocktail sauce
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion, yellow, white or red
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

Thoroughly mix the cream cheese and mayonnaise until well-blended. Mash or chop the shrimp and add to mixture; stir in remaining ingredients. Refrigerate until needed.

The spread is best when served at room temperature with crackers and veggies as a dip, or on bread for a sandwich. Don't let it sit out for more than an hour.

If you like tasty spreads and dips, you'll love my All-Time Favorite Recipes pamphlet. Order it online at Heloise.com. You can surprise your guests and family with new taste treats that will have them asking where you got the recipe. — Heloise

LEMON-MINT TEA

Dear Readers: For a nice afternoon pick-me-up drink, try this: In a teapot, pour 2 to 4 cups of boiling water over 3 to 5 tea bags. Cover and let sit for about 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and add 3 tablespoons of fresh lemon juice and 1 to 2 tablespoons of finely chopped fresh mint. Sweeten to taste with sugar or honey, or any other sweetener. — Heloise

ONION TEARS

Dear Heloise: I have a method taught to me by my grandmother to cut down on or avoid tears while cutting onions. We store an onion in the refrigerator for about two or three days before using. For some reason, that helps avoid tears. — Lola W., Lewiston, Maine

PLANNING A BUFFET

Dear Heloise: When I plan a buffet, I like to write the names of the dishes I plan to serve and put them where they'll be positioned on the buffet table. This way, I won't forget a salad or dessert, because everything sits on its assigned name. — Marianna F., Kokomo, Ind.

STICKY CAKE

Dear Heloise: My cakes always seem to stick to the cake plate, which makes a mess when I go to cut a slice for company. How can I avoid this mess? — Morgan L., Bedford, Va.

Morgan, just sprinkle powdered sugar on your cake plate before you place your cake on the plate, and it won't stick. — Heloise

CABBAGE SMELL

Dear Heloise: I make various cabbage dishes, and while I love these dishes, they leave a nasty smell in my house. How can I get rid of that odor? — June A., Athens, Ga.

June, to mask that smell, try adding a few drops of vanilla or cinnamon oil to a pan of water and let it steam while you're cooking cabbage. It should help kill the odor. — Heloise

FESTIVAL

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and continues to be.

"The Texas Shakespeare Festival Roadshow has been the cornerstone of revitalizing Shakespeare at the Globe Theater. I am so happy to be partnering with them again for their third appearance in the Permian Basin," he said.

This year, the festival will be part of Odessa Arts collaborative fall event ArtPocalypse.

"The Odessa Shakespeare Festival is a cornerstone of the ArtPocalypse," he said. "Shakespeare's works are an integral part of 'Station Eleven,' our NEA Big Read this year. Being able to present two full-fledged TSF Roadshow productions as a component of this program is exciting."

For more about the festival, visit odessashakespeare.org.

An hour of meal prep on Sunday sets you up for a yummy week

KATIE WORKMAN

Associated Press

What if you had a prep cook in your kitchen? A sous chef who made sure that all of the slicing and dicing and mincing and zesting was done for you, so that when it came time to make dinner, all you had to do was wash your hands and start cooking?

Most of us aren't going to get this in our lifetimes. But what if we took an hour on Sunday evening to be our own prep cooks, and make life easier all week long?

Yes, you can buy many of these items pre-cut — but since they've been cut days before, even as you take them from their bags, you can see some browning or dryness or aging. When you prep the ingredients yourself, you have a better shot at a longer shelf life, and you know exactly how fresh they are.

If you are a meal planner, already aware of which recipes you plan to make for the week, then identify the ingredients that can be prepped ahead of time, add them to your shopping list and get them into recipe-ready shape.

But if you aren't quite sure what you are making, then you can still be your own best friend by prepping a bunch of ingredients you likely will call into duty.

If you have a food processor, this task just got easier, as you can pulse everything up, small batches of one ingredient at a time, and have yourself an arsenal of prepped ingredients at the ready.

Keep all of your prepped items in tightly sealed containers in the fridge.

Week to week, your list of pre-cut foods will vary. Sometimes it might be sliced radishes or cubed butternut squash or chopped celery. It depends what recipes are in the forecast, and also what ingredients are in the fridge and begging to be used.

So, next Sunday, pour yourself a glass of wine or make a mug of tea, put on some music and pay it forward. Your Wednesday self will thank your Sunday self shortly.

MEAL PREP SUGGESTIONS

Here are some suggestions: ingredients that make frequent appearances in my kitchen. But you'll determine the ingredients you most often use.

Minced garlic: This will last for up to a week in the fridge, and mincing it yourself is much better than buying a jar of pre-minced.

Minced shallots: If you don't cook with shallots, please reconsider. They are a bit of a cross between onions and garlic, but they have a mild sweetness as well. Use about half the amount in any recipe that calls for onions, and twice as much if you are subbing them for garlic. Shallots are perfect in vinaigrettes.

Chopped or slivered onions: How nice to get any onion-induced crying out of the way in one fell swoop. I usually sliver one onion and chop a couple.

Big carrots peeled and cut into sticks: Keeping them as sticks means you can munch on them throughout the week, or if you need them chopped for a recipe later, you are halfway there.

Citrus zest and juice (lemon, lime and/or orange): Use a grater (a Microplane is good) to remove the brightly colored outer layer of your citrus fruit and store that in a tiny bag or container. Then juice the fruit and strain the juice into a container. Both items will lend a welcome bit of brightness and freshness to recipes of all kinds, from soups to sauces to salad dressings.

Broccoli or cauliflower florets: You might simply roast or saute these later in the week, or use them in stir-fries or soups, or lightly steam them and use in pastas and salads.

Chopped parsley: Useful in dishes and as a finishing bit of fresh herbiness on all sorts of foods, especially hearty stewed and braised ones. Other fresh herbs are less sturdy, and to get a head start on those just pull the leaves off, fold them into a slightly damp paper towel, and store them whole. If you chop them they will blacken in a day or two.

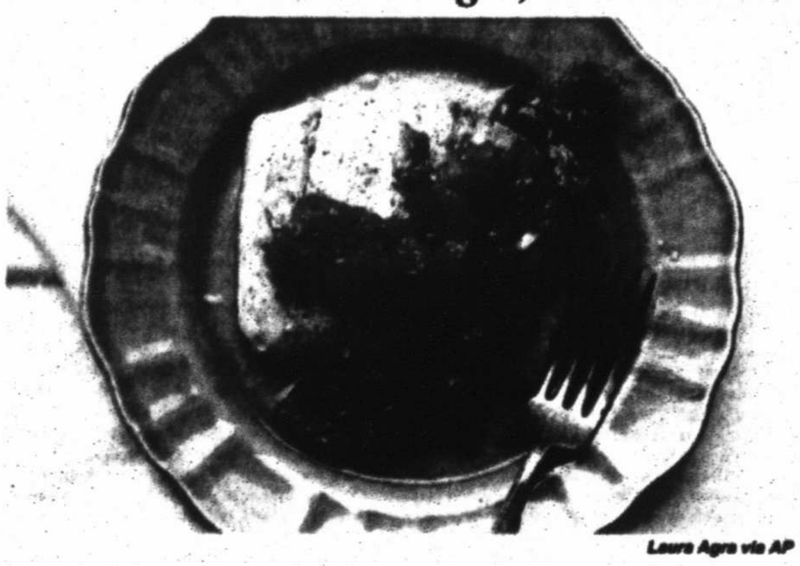
Cooked, crumbled bacon (don't judge me): A little container of this is like gold, perfect to top off a soup, add to potato or pasta salads, stir into a frittata — there are more ways to use cooked, crumbled bacon than can be mentioned in a few sentences!

Grated cheeses: Yes, you can buy some pre-grated cheese, and you should definitely do that, but sometimes you want to grate your own Parmesan, or you need a grated cheese that's not as easy to find, like fontina.

Pan-seared fish with tomato basil is a light, summer dish

KATIE WORKMAN

Associated Press



Laura Agra via AP

This May 2017 photo shows pan seared fish with tomato basil relish in New York. This dish is from a recipe by Katie Workman.

It's summer. It's hot. And we still need to make dinner.

We want it to be light, and we want it to be fast, and we want it to be seasonal. We want it to be easy, and we want it to be delicious, and if we are lucky it will also be pretty.

This fish dish is an easy-breezy summer offering. If you have eaten or made tomato bruschetta before, then this topping will surely look familiar. It's basically the same simple tomato mixture frequently used to top olive-oil slicked pieces of toast, but here it has a new perch on top of the fish (hey, maybe even on perch!).

Four ingredients, including the fish (no, I don't count olive oil, salt and pepper), about 20 minutes, and look — the nicest summer meal. The stove is on for all of 10 minutes, the tomato-basil topping is a no-cook proposition.

I kind of think this needs nothing else on the plate. But obviously, any potato or rice or grain would be a nice addition for a more complete meal.

PAN-SEARED FISH WITH TOMATO BASIL RELISH

Servings: 4
Start to finish: 25 minutes

- 3 cups cored, seeded and diced ripe tomatoes (about 3 large tomatoes)
- 4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- 1/4 cup shaved fresh basil leaves
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 4 6-ounce pieces flounder, barramundi, tilapia, cod, or other mild white fish

Combine the tomatoes, 3 tablespoons olive oil, basil, garlic, and salt and pepper in a medium-size bowl.

Heat the remaining 1 tablespoon of oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Season the fish with salt and pepper and sear for about 4 minutes on each side, without moving it around too much, until browned and cooked through.

Transfer the fish to individual plates. Place tomato mixture on the side or top of the fish and serve hot.

Nutrition information per serving: 282 calories; 117 calories from fat; 13 g fat (2 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 79 mg cholesterol; 103 mg sodium; 6 g carbohydrate; 2 g fiber; 4 g sugar; 34 g protein.

For a variation on pasta with pesto sauce, use kale instead

By America's Test Kitchen

Although most people think of pesto as an Italian sauce made with herbs (most famously, basil), many ingredients can be ably featured in a pesto. One of note is kale — leafy and deep green, with an earthy, slightly bitter flavor.

Pine nuts are too mild a match for kale, so we opt for more assertively flavored sunflower seeds instead. We also add a handful of basil to the mix to brighten and freshen the earthy pesto.

Toasting the garlic cloves gives them a nutty sweetness. An optional teaspoon of red pepper flakes provides some welcome heat. The hearty kale leaves make a thick pesto, which we thin out by stirring in several tablespoons of pasta cooking water before serving.

Servings: 4-6
Start to finish: 30 minutes

- 2 unpeeled garlic cloves
- 4 ounces kale, stemmed and chopped (2 cups)
- 1 cup fresh basil leaves
- 1 1/2 ounces Parmesan cheese, grated (3/4 cup), plus extra for serving
- 1/2 cup raw sunflower seeds, toasted
- 1 teaspoon red pepper flakes (optional)
- Salt and pepper
- 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 pound farfalli

Toast garlic in 8-inch skillet over medium heat, shaking often, until fragrant, 5 to 7 minutes; transfer to bowl. Let garlic cool slightly, then peel and mince.

Pulse kale, basil, Parmesan, sunflower seeds, pepper flakes, if using, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, and garlic in food processor until finely ground, 20 to 30 pulses, scraping down bowl as needed. With processor running, slowly add oil until incorporated. Transfer to medium bowl and season with salt and pepper to taste.

Meanwhile, bring 4 quarts water to boil in large pot. Add pasta and 1 tablespoon salt and cook, stirring often, until al dente. Reserve 3/4 cup cooking water, then drain pasta and return it to pot. Stir several tablespoons of reserved pasta water into pesto to loosen it, then add it to pasta and toss to combine. Adjust consistency with remaining reserved cooking water as needed and season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve with extra Parmesan.

Nutrition information per serving: 804 calories; 530 calories from fat; 59 g fat (9 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 5 mg cholesterol; 530 mg sodium; 62 g carbohydrate; 4 g fiber; 3 g sugar; 16 g protein.

Lee Reich via AP

This undated photo shows delphinium flower stalks being cut back in New Paltz, N.Y. Cutting back spent flower stalks of some perennials, such as delphinium, can result in a repeat performance later in the season.

Trimming and tidying: Perennials need care too

LEE REICH
Associated Press

The great attraction in growing perennial flowers is that you never have to replant them, at least in theory. This doesn't make all perennials care-free, though. Few of them let you just sit back to enjoy them year after year once they're planted.

Take coreopsis, for example, a wonderful perennial that ends its first flush of bright yellow blossoms around midsummer. Like a number of other perennial flowers, coreopsis can be overly exuberant in some gardens — mine, for instance. Right now, the plants are threatening to take over the whole flower bed in which they were planted.

SOME PERENNIALS WANDER

Coreopsis spreads very effectively by self-sown seeds and by roots that travel underground and then send up shoots ("suckers") some distance from the mother plant. Both seedlings and root suckers are beginning to elbow out dianthus and other more sedate neighbors.

Agastache (sometimes known as anise hyssop), also in that bed, is one plant that can stand up to coreopsis. As a matter of fact, agastache is so aggressive that I might call it a weed, tempting me to remove it altogether once and for all. Like coreopsis, it spreads by seeds and suckering roots. As I pull on those licorice-minty stems, though, their aroma beckons me to leave in at least a few plants. I give in.

Fortunately, keeping agastache, coreopsis, and similarly exuberant perennials in line is satisfyingly easy. A quick tug on a stem or two will wrench a wayward plant from the ground, roots and all, causing little disturbance to nearby plant roots. (Tug on too many stems at once and they don't release so easily, or they pull along too big a clump of soil.)

If I did want to plant more of any of these perennials, those dislodged stems re-establish quickly at a new site or in flower pots to plant out later.

SOME PERENNIALS NEED TIDYING UP

Oriental poppy is another perennial needing some attention in summer. Excess plants may need to be weeded out, but — more important — this plant needs tidying up. Oriental poppy dies back in summer, so I cut back the sad-looking, dying flower stalks and leaves and cart them over to the compost pile.

I mentioned that dianthus is well-behaved, yet even this plant needs some attention. Shearing back the stems now that the first flush of bloom is past helps coax another flush of bloom this season or, at least, better bloom next year.

Shearing stimulates growth of new, flower-bearing stems and diverts energy that otherwise would go into ripening seeds to new growth and blossoms. Thwarting seed production also prevents at least one means of spread — by seedlings — of some perennials.

Shearing is useful for creeping stems, but cutting back individual flower stalks is the treatment for clump-forming plants. Other plants slated for shearing or cutting back include snow-in-summer, delphinium and columbine.

SOME PERENNIALS NEED NOTHING FROM YOU

A few perennials do live up to gardeners' hopes of a plant you set in the ground and then do nothing more than enjoy. Some that come to mind are peony, daylily, hellebore and hosta, all with dense enough foliage to even shade out most weeds. Baby's-breath and butterfly weed are perennials that also rarely need attention but don't have dense foliage to shade out weeds. Keep them weeded.

MICHAEL PRICE
Wild About Texas

Merriam's kangaroo rat thrives in West Texas

I have stated that I am a "herper," which is short for herpetologist. I study the behaviors and life histories of reptiles and amphibians. As a herper, I have spent countless hours in the Trans-Pecos eco-region of Texas looking for reptiles, particularly snakes. While on these nocturnal forays, many other animals are observed, and one rodent is always a welcome sight.

The Merriam's kangaroo rat (*Dipodomys merriami*) is a small rodent that inhabits the Trans-Pecos, southwestern Llano Estacado and western Edwards Plateau eco-regions of Texas. Unlike the other four species of kangaroo rats that are indigenous to this state, the Merriam's variety is much more tolerant in its habitat requirements. It can thrive in the sandy dunes, gravelly soils and rocky areas of West Texas.

It digs deep burrows, occasionally at the base of the creosote bush. In these burrows, it will often plug up the simple opening with grasses to spend the day away from the brutal heat of the summers and the frigid temperatures of winter. It does not hibernate, but rather is active year round. Generally, only one animal will occupy a burrow at any given time; the exception is when the females are rearing their young.

Merriam's kangaroo rats, as with the other species of the genus, have a unique body structure. Instead of having four limbs of equal size, the back limbs are almost twice as long as the forelimbs, giving this animal the ability to hop away from potential predators faster than it can run. This hopping is what gives this animal its "kangaroo" namesake.

Adult Merriam's rats are brownish-tan dorsally, while the underside is typically cream to white. The body length of adults is approximately 4 inches, while the rather long tail is up to 1 1/2 times the length of the body. An unblemished tail ends with a tuft of dusky fur.

It has conspicuously large eyes, giving this rodent an almost endearing appearance. Many people who shun other species of rats often will coo at the sight of a kangaroo rat. Being nocturnal (active at night), the eyes are of great benefit to this mammal because the large pupils allow in more light for vision even in the darkest of conditions. This allows them to evade predators such as snakes, owls and carnivorous mammals like foxes, bobcats and coyotes when they vacate the safety of their burrows to search for food and mates.

Merriam's kangaroo rats are like other mammals and give live birth to young. It has been known to breed year-round in the Big Bend region, while throughout the remainder of its range it typically breeds from March through November. The average number of young per litter is three, while occasionally as few as one or as many as five are produced. Gestation is generally one month, and females can reach sexual maturity in as early as 60 days. Studies have shown that reproduction rates vary per environmental conditions such as drought, which directly affects their food supply.

Merriam's rats feed primarily (up to nearly 70 percent) on seeds, while grasses and insects are also consumed. Seeds are packed into their cheek pouches to allow for easy transference back to their burrows for later consumption. The rats do not drink water; as with many other rodents that thrive in this harsh land, its food provides the water necessary for survival. In fact, it is so adverse to water, Merriam's kangaroo rat is one of the few mammals that cannot swim.

BRIDGE

PERMIAN BRIDGE CLUB

JULY 9
Dorothy Brenneman-Marilyn Higgins, Lonnie Yee-Nancy Ward, Linda Scarpelli-Greg Keys, Sonya Hopkins-Paula Bayley

JULY 10
Ricki Perry-Marlene Blumentritt, Brenda Brauner-Higgins, Patti Heard-Paula Baggett- James Hawkins-Scarpelli, Audie Brooks-Bill Brooks, Linda Buzan-Ann Parish

JULY 11
Kay Sewell-Higgins, B. Brooks-Buzan, Flo Curry-Blumentritt-Brenneman-Baggett, Yee-Ward

JULY 12
Gloria Jackson-Ward, Dorothy Brenneman-Baggett, Georgia Temple-Higgins, Scarpelli-Keys, Dorothy Baird-Dorothy Blair
Phyllis Maxwell-B. Brooks, Hopkins-Parish, Mike Robinson-Audie Brooks, Ann Brooks-Mary Tift, Em Carnett-Yee
Overall: Jackson-Ward, Maxwell-B. Brooks, Hopkins-Parish, Robinson-Audie Brooks, Brenneman-Baggett, Higgins-Temple, Ann Brooks-Tift, Scarpelli-Keys, Baird-Blair, Yee-Carnett

JULY 13
Betty Dickerson-K.C. Evans, Hawkins-Ann Servatius, Tommie Strack-Buzan, LaDayce Lambert-Perry, Audie Brooks-B. Brooks

BRIDGE

With Bob Jones

No need

North-South vulnerable, North deals

NORTH
♠2
♡Q194
♢J98752
♣A6

WEST
♠K94
♡8632
♢Wd
♣J108532

EAST
♠A10876
♡107
♢A63
♣974

SOUTH
♠QJ53
♡AK5
♢KQ104
♣KQ

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
Pass	Pass	2♡	Pass
2♢	Pass	2♠*	Pass
3♣**	Dbl	3♡	All pass

*Puppet Stayman, asking for a four-card major
**Has four cards in the other major, but at least one four-card major
***Wants

Opening lead: Four of ♢

Puppet Stayman has a big following among tournament players. Here it allowed East to make a lead-directing double of three spades. South was known to hold a four-card spade suit when he bid three no-trump, or he would have bid four hearts, so the lead-directing double was the only way to get West to lead a spade. The double was not clear-cut, but it paid a big dividend on this deal.

East won the opening spade lead with the ace and returned the six. South played his queen, losing to West's king. West continued with the nine of spades, overtaken by East with the 10 and won by South with the jack. The contract went one down when East had the ace of diamonds along with two more spade tricks.

South was unlucky to find East with the ace of diamonds and five spades, but he could have done better. Can you spot how? Playing a spade honor at trick two would only be necessary if East started with the ace and king of spades along with the ace of diamonds. This was most unlikely as East was a passed hand. The contract could not have been defeated had South played his remaining low spade at trick two.

JIM LONGSTREET
Permian Basin Master Gardener

Learn to cut your costs on gardening

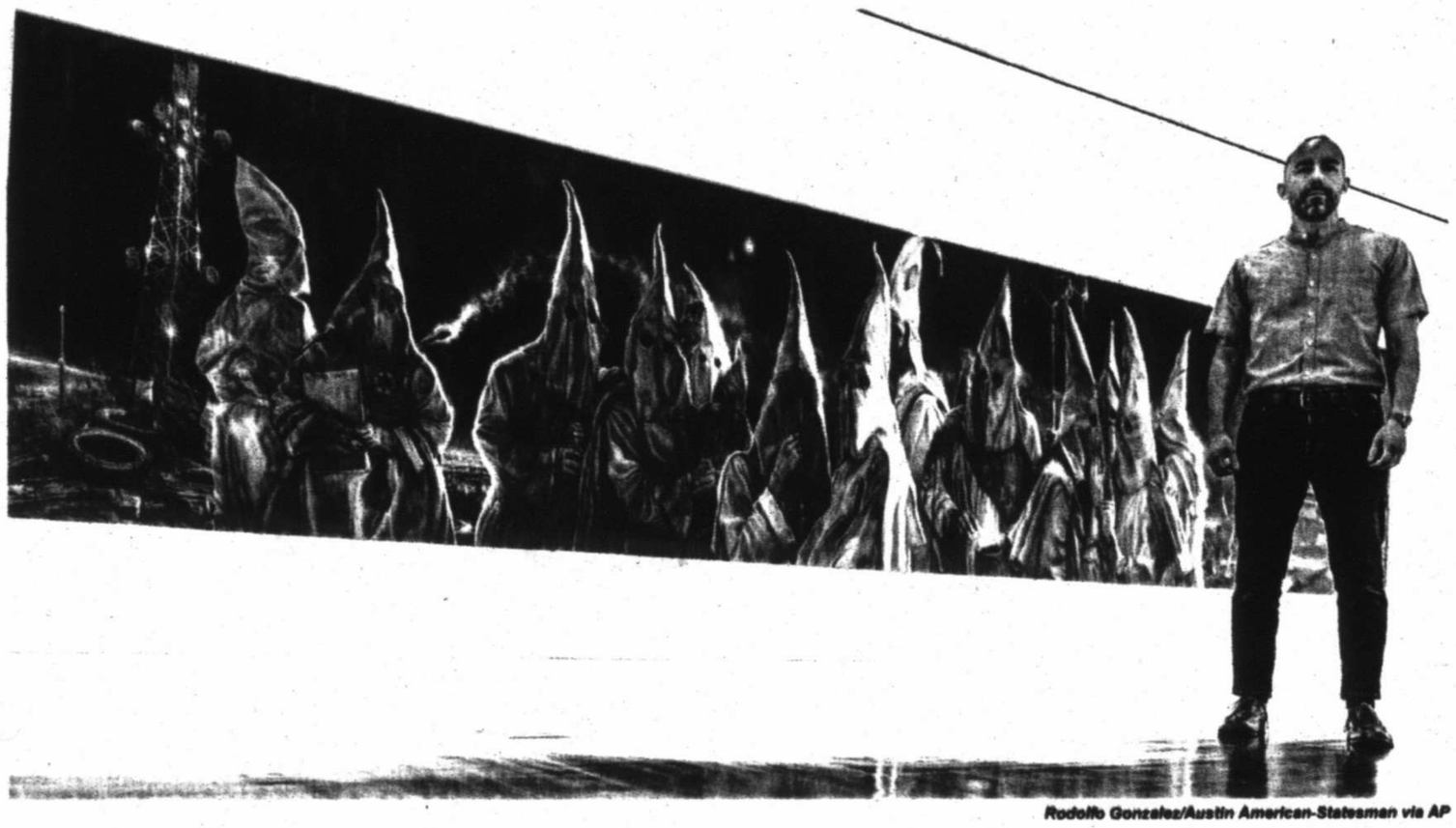
Many people might want delicious, nutritious, fresh vegetables outside their back door, but the cost can be a hindrance. The good thing is, there are ways to reduce the expense. Learn how in an upcoming Permian Basin Master Gardeners class.

I'm a longtime backyard vegetable grower and will be leading "Gardening on the Cheap!" The class will show many ways you can save a lot of money on necessary items for successful gardening. Among the topics are:

- finding free gardening necessities,
- finding easy bargains,
- making substitute necessities,
- setting up swap clubs and trading for what you need and
- learning how to be resourceful and repurpose what you already have.

This course will also include plant acquisition methods that vary as much as 300 percent (different); soil acquisition methods that vary as much as 400 percent; and water sources that are free if you just have the right vessels for collection and storage. A sense of greater stewardship, creativity and resourcefulness will be encouraged.

The course will be offered from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m.-noon Wednesday at the West Texas Food Bank, 411 S. Pagewood Drive in Odessa. The cost is $5, and seating is limited so please register early at westtexasgardening.org or call 686-4700 for more information.



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Artist Vincent Valdez poses for a portrait in front of his work, "The City I," a new piece and permanent collection piece of the Blanton Museum of Art on Tuesday in Austin.

University of Texas museum unveils painting of Klan members

By Michael Barnes
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — While he was working at a San Antonio movie theater as a youth, Vincent Valdez stepped outside into the abrupt chaos of protesters and counterprotesters in Alamo Plaza.

The Austin American-Statesman reports that was when he came face to face with a grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, hooded but unmasked.

"We stared at each other for what seemed like minutes," artist Valdez told Maria Hinojosa, host of National Public Radio's "Latino USA," along with a full auditorium of rapt listeners, at the University of Texas on Tuesday. "It was probably only a few seconds."

UT's Blanton Museum of Art knew it had a potential artistic bombshell in hand long before Tuesday, when it unveiled Valdez's alarming 30-foot, four-panel painting "The City I," a monochromatic treatment of modern-day Klan members pictured on the ragged edge of a city. So museum leaders say they spent the better part of the past year generating a quiet dialogue on depictions and interpretations of race and racism.

The panoramic "The City I" and the smaller but closely related painting "The City II," known together as "The City," were acquired by the university's museum after director Simone Wicha spent years studying and admiring the San Antonio-born, Houston-based artist's hyperrealistic canvases.

The museum had already received, as a promised gift from top collectors Jeanne and Mickey Klein, part of Valdez's series "The Strangest Fruit," which shows Hispanic men lynched — without visible nooses — by white supremacists. Two red-tinted canvases from that series are on view in a room next to the Contemporary Project gallery, where the Klan painting can be seen for the next eight months.

Tuesday's somewhat tense opening was set against the backdrop of recent race-informed protests elsewhere against a painting of Emmett Till's mutilated body by a white artist, displayed at the Whitney Museum of American Art, distorted images of African-Americans in St. Louis, and a gallows structure taken down at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis after Native Americans said it recalled the hanging of Dakota Indians.

During the program Tuesday, Valdez emphasized the usually muted ubiquity of white supremacy in modern American life. He also said that some of the images in "The City" anticipated rather than followed current events. One key detail, for instance, is a smoldering torch whose smoke encircles the Klan figures.

"That came to me before Charlottesville," Valdez said in answer to one of Hinojosa's questions. "It seemed to me they were coming to life."

Valdez portrays the hooded group, including an infant, not acting in rage or violence but looking directly at the viewer as an otherwise ordinary family unit gathered under a cell tower illuminated by headlights and dim moonlight. The scene is marked by mundane details such as a glowing cellphone, a Chevy truck, Budweiser beer cans, an American flag patch and manicured fingers.

Concerned with possible reactions or interpretations, Wicha delayed its planned exhibition and convened small groups from inside and outside UT to discuss its potential impact.

"It was going to be installed earlier, but I shifted it back one year," Wicha said Tuesday. "I felt it was really important to engage the community in thoughtful, prepared dialogue beforehand. I am grateful to and proud of the people involved."

She contradicted previous media reports that the delay was connected to the election of President Donald Trump, saying that she was misunderstood.

One particular roundtable gathering of two dozen faculty members, including those from the fields of history, art history, social work, African-American studies and Latino studies, held three long meetings, the first in 2017.

"It was an extraordinary group," Wicha said. "We talked about how the work could be integrated into their own teaching, and we held conversations about possible interpretations of the work. We put the painting up in the gallery when the museum was closed, and they sat in groups in front of it. Many of those who commented asked to be part of our upcoming symposium."

That primary symposium, "Facing Racism: Art & Action," will be led Sept. 27 by Kellie Jones, professor of art history and archaeology at Columbia University and associated with its Institute for Research in African-American Studies. The museum also will stage community conversations every other week between now and Oct. 27 — and beyond that if public interest persists.

During the past year, the museum worked with the Anti-Defamation League and the Austin school district to devise lesson plans to accompany Valdez's unsettling artwork.

Although the museum staff contacted Austin social justice groups during the past year, the New York Times reported this week that Nelson Linder, head of the local chapter of the NAACP, did not learn about the showing until early July. That caused some concern, since his organization was founded primarily to confront a scourge of lynchings of African-Americans in the early 20th century.

Linder, who took a break from the NAACP national convention in San Antonio on Tuesday to attend the Blanton program, said it was clearly an oversight and emphasized other educational opportunities, such as visiting the memorial marker outside Wesley United Methodist Church in East Austin that details a lynching in Travis County.

At Tuesday's program, Valdez, whose influences include Old Masters such as Caravaggio and Goya but also American muralist Thomas Hart Benton, Houston artist John Biggers and painter of Klan subjects Philip Guston, repeated how timely and proximate the themes remained in a time of mass incarceration, intrusive and deadly policing, zero tolerance immigration policies and unequal schooling. While these specific themes are not self-evident in his paintings, they clearly inform Valdez's point of view.

The Austin showing comes with a posted warning that it "may elicit strong emotions," similar to alerts given for previous Blanton shows that contained intimations of violence or other potentially disturbing subjects.

What might disturb viewers more than anything is the mundane feeling of the piece: It could be happening anywhere at any time in America.

"What troubled me most was that they were ordinary citizens, no greater or less than I," Valdez said. "Once you see, you can never learn to unsee."

Wicha said that while the more compact "The City II," which shows a pile of mattresses, boxes and bins along with a smashed TV set and a fire smoldering in a barrel against the same distant city lights as in "City I," can be shown with the regular collection, the epic, almost cinematic "The City I" will go into storage after eight months but will be made available for museum loans and special educational showings.

There is a secret to getting crispy chicken wings on the grill

By America's Test Kitchen

To take this barroom classic from the fryer to the grill we had to figure out how to handle the fat and connective tissue from the wings, which creates a problem as it drips into the fire.

To get crisp, well-rendered chicken wings with lightly charred skin, succulent, smoky meat and minimal flare-ups, we quick-brined the wings and tossed them in cornstarch and pepper. These steps helped the meat retain moisture and kept the wings from sticking to the grill.

We then cooked them right over a gentle medium-low fire. The moderate temperature minimized flare-ups and the direct heat accelerated the cooking process. Also, though we normally cook white chicken meat to 160 F, wings are chock-full of collagen, which begins to break down upwards of 170 F. Cooking the wings to 180 F produced meltingly tender wings.

These few minor adjustments gave us crispy, juicy chicken that made a great alternative to fried wings. We also developed several easy spice rubs to take the wings up a notch if you've looking for some new flavor options.

Keller + Keller/America's Test Kitchen via AP

This undated photo provided by America's Test Kitchen in July 2018 shows grilled chicken wings in Brookline, Mass. This recipe appears in the cookbook "Master Of The Grill."

Makes: 24 wings
Start to finish: 1 hour and 30 minutes

If you buy whole wings, cut them into two pieces before brining. Don't brine the wings for more than 30 minutes or they'll be too salty.

- 1/3 cup salt
- 2 pounds chicken wings, wingtips discarded, trimmed
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon pepper

Dissolve salt in 2 quarts cold water in large container. Place chicken wings all over with fork, submerge wings in brine, cover, and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

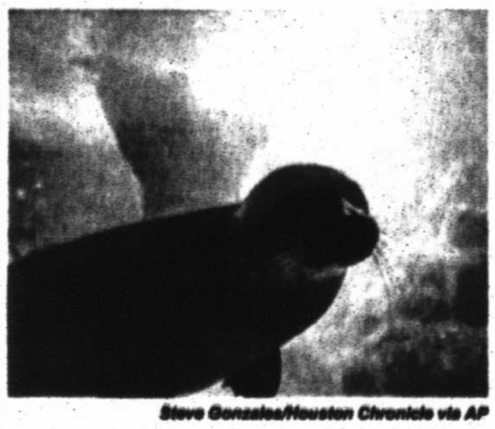
Combine cornstarch and pepper in bowl. Remove chicken from brine and pat dry with paper towels. Transfer wings to large bowl and sprinkle with cornstarch mixture, tossing until evenly coated.

For a charcoal grill: Open bottom vent completely. Light large chimney starter half filled with charcoal briquettes (5 quarts). When top coals are partially covered with ash, pour evenly over grill. Set cooking grate in place, cover, and open lid vent completely. Heat grill until hot, about 5 minutes.

For a gas grill: Turn all burners to high, cover, and heat grill until hot, about 15 minutes. Turn all burners to medium-low.

Clean and oil cooking grate. Grill wings (covered if using gas), flipping every time skin releases from grill, until skin is crisp and lightly charred and meat registers 180 F, about 10 minutes. Transfer chicken to platter, tent with aluminum foil, and let rest for 5 to 10 minutes. Serve.

Nutrition information per serving: 69 calories; 50 calories from fat; 4 g fat (1 g saturated; 0 g trans fat); 37 mg cholesterol; 157 mg sodium; 0 g carbohydrate; 0 g fiber; 0 g sugar; 6 g protein.



Steve Gonzales/Houston Chronicle via AP

Rescued and rehabbed Harbor Seal pup, Tomato, looks out from an underwater window during a public debut at Moody Gardens Aquarium Pyramid on July 11 in Galveston. Tomato and another pup, Ravioli, traveled 2,324 miles this past February from Crescent City, Calif., to Galveston Island, are not able to be released back into the wild.

Two ailing harbor seals rescued in California make Texas debut

Associated Press

GALVESTON — Two harbor seals rescued in California but too sick or hurt to be returned to the wild have a new home at a nature-friendly exhibit in Texas.

The seals named Tomato and Ravioli made their public debut last week at Moody Gardens in Galveston. The 1-year-old seals, in the North Pacific Exhibit in the Aquarium Pyramid, can also be seen via webcam.

Moody Gardens, in a statement July 12, said the seals were rescued separately last year and cared for by the Northcoast Marine Mammal Center in Crescent City, California. Tomato and Ravioli were transported to Moody Gardens earlier this year.

Officials believe Tomato was attacked by a dog and he was left blind in one eye.

Ravioli has neurologic and balance problems from an ear-related disorder. She's also had seizures.

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	C	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	In Touch	Ministries	GMA/Sunday		The Truth	House	Texas	This Week		Church	J.Jones	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	Convent	Homeocm.	First Baptist Church		CBS Sunday Morning (N)		Face the Nation			Mission	First Baptist Odessa	
KWWT CW	5	Hunters	Hunters	Beakman	Beakman	Bill Nye	Bill Nye	Lovebird	Lovebird	Lovebird	Lovebird	Inside E.	Inside E.
KPEJ FOX	8	Paid	W.Minist	Insight	Faithlive	Fox News Sunday		Odyssey	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
KMLM IND	11	Light of Southwest		Essentials	Mission	In Touch Ministries		On Wings	Messiah	Shepherd's Heart		Nuevo Vida	
KWES NBC	9	Golf The Open Championship Final Round Site: Carnoustie Golf Links -- Carnoustie, Scotland (L)											
KPBT PBS	13	Sesame	B.Tiger	Pinkalicious	Splash&B.	Sid	Cat	Jot Go!	Will E.	O. Squad	Arthur	Church	Yoga In
KUPB UNI	4	Pagado	Pagado	Programa	pagado	Dr. Juan		Al punto		Aquí y ahora		Hablo	Pablo
KOSA MNT	16	LatMot.	Latino	Spaces	Homeo.	Green	Hamilton	PinPanda	Garden	First Baptist Church		Fashion Here	
FLIX	340	579		180		(2018) Lucky Break	(2018) ★★★½ Life Is Beautiful			★ Delta Force Bill Engvall		★★ Superhero Movie	
HBO	300	300	14	14		(2018) ★★★ Kong: Skull Island		(2018) Inside HBO After Dark			Making Ann	★ The Boy Down	(2018) Mother
HBO2	302	301	15	100	23	(2018) ★ Around the ...	(2018) Robin Williams: Come Inside My Mind				(2018) ★★★ Blade Runner 2049 (17, SF) ★ Ryan Gosling		
HBO5	304	303	16	102		(2018) ★★ Poor	(2018) ★★ Being John Malkovich				(2018) ★ Patti Cake$ Danielle Macdonald		Month
MAX	320	321	17	120	24	(2018) ★ The Hours	(2018) ★ A Little Chaos		(2018) ★★★ 500 Days of Summer			(2018) ★ The Royal Tenenbaums	
MAX2	322	322	18	122		(2018) ★★ Land of the Dead	(2018) ★ Post Times at Ridgem...				(2018) ★ Streets of Gl'ntlemb...	(2018) ★ Samantha's Delta Blue	
PLEX			96			(2018) ★★★ Sense and Sensibility Emma Thompson		★★★ Gallipoli Mel Gibson			(2018) ★★ Flight of the Intruder		
SHOW	350	350	19	140	25	(2018) ★ The Sum of All Fears	★★★ The Debt (11, Thrill) Helen Miren		[America]	Cartoon	★ Bridget Jones: The Edge of ...		
TMC	330	329	22	130	26	(2018) ★ Blind to the Bye	★★ Terminal Velocity		(2018) ★ Chuck (16, Dra) Liev Schreiber			★ Crimson Tide	
A&E	27	50	28	95	47	? Wars	Matter	Hoarders		Hoarders		Hoarders		Cribs/ Extreme (N)	
AMC	40	74	23	42	51	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	★★★★ Lethal Weapon 4 ('98, Act) Danny Glover, Mel Gibson.				Dead "Girls"	
BET	58	-		40		Showdown of Faith	BET Rejoices	Payne	Payne	Payne	Payne	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns
BRAVO	45	76		41		Million Dollar List	Million Dollar List	Charm Savannah		Below Deck		Below Deck		Below Deck	
CNBC	46	52		39	72	(5:58) Fast Money									
CNN	49	50	51	30	58	New Day Sunday		Inside Politics		State of the Union		Fareed Zakaria GPS		Reliable Sources		State of the Union	
DISC	36	65	31	34	42	Return of Town		How Jews/World		Shark Planet				Pirates vs. Shark		Shark Vortex	
DISNEY	56	64	36	25	56	Puppy	Vampirina	Rapunzel	Gravity	Lightyrd	DuckTal.	BigCity	BigCity	★★★★ Inside Out			(10) Bug
ESPN	32	35	48	31	30	SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)		E:60 (N)		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)		Basketball	
ESPN2	34	36	49	32	31	F1 Auto Racing German Grand Prix	F1 Grid	(10) F1 Auto Racing German Grand Prix (L)				E:60		SportsCenter (N)	
FNC	45	48	53	23	55	(5:00) FOX & Friends Sunday					Morning Futures		MediaBuzz		America's Newsroom HQ	
FOOD	64	70	27	68	54	Rules	Heart	BBQ	Cooking	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Off/Farm	Food (N)		Barefoot Contessa	
FREEFORM	53	63	34	42	33	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	★★★★ Gnomeo and Juliet			Girls
FSSW	37	38	50	45	29	Paid	Stars	MedalDay	MedalDay	Paid	Paid	Champions Youth Legends				MLB Baseball	
FX	31	56	59	64	60	MIB3&M.	MIB3&M.	MIB3&M.	MIB3&M.	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	★★★	Jurassic World	
HALLMARK	54	71	58		34	(5:00) ★ A Crown for ...	★ The Mistletoe Inn Lacey Chabert.					★ Christmas Next Door Jesse Metcalf			★ Enchanted Chris ...	
HGTV	43	69	28	48	44	Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper	
HISTORY	71	59	29	50	43	Hot Wheels: 50th		Speed Demons				Hot Rods and Muscle Cars				Counting	Counting
LIFETIME	28	30	25	28	48	In Touch	Truths	Amazing	David Jer.	J.Osteen	Paid	★ A Daughter's Nightmare Emily Osment.				★ A Wife's Night	
MSNBC	47	53		48	75	News (N)	Business	Politicalution (N)		MSNBC Live (N)		AM Joy (N)				MSNBC Live (N)	
NBCSN	38	43				PBP Pre	UCI Cycling Tour de France Stage 15 Millau - Carcassonne (L)									NASCAR America (L)	
NICK	55	-	39	34	37	Sponge	Sponge	P Ranger	P Ranger	Sponge	Sponge	★ The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of ...				Sponge	Sponge
SPIKE	30	-	55	53	58	Paid Program		Paid	Paid	E. Power	Off-Road	Truck Y.	D.Muscle	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	86	82	41	57	67	Paid	Paid	Twilight	★★ Wishing (05, Act) Jennifer Garner.			★★★★ Dark Skies (13, Hor) Keri Russell.				Movie	
TBS	25	33	44	66	41	Queens	Queens	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	★★ Fun With Dick and Jane (05) ★★				Dumb and Dumber	
TCM	41	75	24	65	66	(5:30) ★ Fifth Avenue...	★★★★ The Picture of Dorian Gray					★★★★ Dark Passage Humphrey Bogart.				★ Arsenic & Old ...	
TELE	26	-	10	26		Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Decision		Mega Desastres	
TLC	51	61	32	38	52	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Say Yes to the Dress		Say Yes to the Dress		Say Yes to the Dress		Dr. Pimple Popper		Dr. Pimple Popper	
TNT	34	34	40	28	50	(5:30) ★ Star Wars: Episode II - Revenge of the Sith						★★★★★ Star Wars: Episode IV - A New Hope				(10) ★ Star Wars: ...	
TVLAND	49	-	35	54	35	(5:15) Cleve	(20) G. Gibb	(20) The Golden Girls	G. Girls	(20) G.Gibb	(20) G.Gibb	(20) G.Gibb	(20) The Golden Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls		
USA	26	55	42	27	49	Paid	T.Point	In Touch	J.Osteen	Celeny "Bonzo"		Shooter		Suits		SVU "Florida"	
WGN	19	85				Lord	Crello	Leading	Paid	★★★ The Bourne Ultimatum		Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops		

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	C	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	X Games Minneapolis 2018 (L)										News (N)	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	Convent	Convent	Convent	Convent	Fashion Here		Fashion Here		Sports Legends		Raw/Fav.	News (N)
KWWT CW	5	Bradyk.	Brodyk.	PedsLife	Strokes	Touched by Angel		Mama'sF.	Mama'sF.	Letters.	Letters.	The Love Boat	
KPEJ FOX	8	Outdoors	Racewrap	UFC Road (N)		WWA Drag Racing Mile High Nationals Star Bandimere Speedway (L)						Paid	Paid
KMLM IND	11	Shirley	Meet Effies	Magic	Creation	Light of Southwest		Light of Southwest		HisVoice	Hallelujah	Jerusalem	Revivecall
KWES NBC	9	ining Golf The Open Championship		Will Rogers	Seniors World Cup (L)					The Open		Inside T.G.	News (N)
KPBT PBS	13	W.T.Tyga	Kindness	Cook's	Martha	Martha	Chef's	Bidding "Pudding"		Family	Mmm. (N)	Mediterranean Classic	
KUPB UNI	4	11:00 MPL Pelota Mundial de Voleibol (L)				Regalitos deportivos		PJ Comisionado				Hablo	Pablo
KOSA MNT	16	Wonder	Pocket List	Green	Homeo.	Cops TV	(A&E)	Entertainers		Wheeling	Compass	Outdoor	Outdoor
FLIX	340	579		180		★ ★★ Cliff Hill: Vol. 1 Chris Thomas.		★ ★★ Not Easy Josephine (18, Sus) Angelina Jolie, Matt Damon.				★ The Voyage of ...	
HBO	300	300	14	14		(2018) Bill Maher	Vice	★ Who's a Baby With Val Kilmer.				(2018) ★★★★ Aviator (04, Biog) Cate Blanchett, Jon Stewart.	
HBO2	302	301	15	100	23	Animals.	Animals.	Animals.	(2018) ★ Walk This Way Adam Sandler.			Hoosiers	Hoosiers ★ Academy		
HBO5	304	303	16	102		(2018) ★ Gods Of	(2018) ★★★★ The Departed		(2018) ★★★★★ Braveheart Sean Bean.			(2018) ★★★ Mad Dog and Glory	
MAX	320	321	17	120	24	(2018) Outdoor	(2018) ★★★★ Smoke Signals Evan Smith.					(2018) ★★ Two Fast Two Furious	★ Courage Under ...
MAX2	322	322	18	122		Blindspot	(2018) ★★★★ Ronin (98, Act) Jean Reno.					(2018) ★★★★ Rocket Power Movie	★ Love Crash Your ...
PLEX			96				(2018) ★ Across the Great Divide	(2018) ★★ Way Back The Amber Lagoon				Hablo	Mundo
SHOW	350	350	19	140	25	Shirley	(2018) ★ Money 2 Million Is High ...	The Affair			The Affair		The Affair		
TMC	330	329	22	130	26	(2018) ★ Criminal: U.K.	★★★ Iron Monkey Yan		(2018) ★ Queen of the Desert (15, A ...			Mom's Cancer	★ Mrs. Doubtfire
A&E	27	50	28	95	47	S. Wars	Storage W.	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars
AMC	40	74	23	42	51	Say Wedding Dress!		Say Wedding Dress!	"Adorably"	Say Wedding Dress!		Say Wedding Dress!		(2018) The Wedding Band ★ It's	(2018) Band
BET	58	-		40		Sesame	Browns	★ Baggage Claim (13) ★ Comedy Legends.		Vivica Fox				★ Bobby Brown's Comebacks, Controversies	
BRAVO	45	76		41		Below Deck		When "Wagging Out"	Below	(8) Wives		Real Housewives		Confessions Chloe		Housewives P.	
CNBC	46	52		39	72	(5:00) Fast Program						Jay Leno's Garage		Jay Leno's Garage		Jay Leno's Garage	
CNN	49	50	51	30	58	Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom				CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	
DISC	36	65	31	34	42	Amish: Build		Wild Things Back		Jeans Yellow Back		Ally Jeans Pie of Pony		Great White Killer		Monster Baby (N)	
DISNEY	56	64	36	25	56	Jessie	BigCity	Dude, I'm ...	Mandible	Mandible	Raven's ...	Andi M.	Andi M.	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bunk'd
ESPN	32	35	48	31	30	(11:00) Basketball		Basketball: Pre Tournament (L)				Soccer: International Champions Cup (L)				SportsCenter (N)	
ESPN2	34	36	49	32	31	E:60		ESPN FC	Soccer			Basketball: Pre Tournament (L)				Basketball	
FNC	45	48	53	23	55	Lavender's Notes (N)		Fox News Sunday	Journal Editorial R.			America's Newsroom (N)		Hang Gridiron Dinner		Fox Report	
FOOD	64	70	27	68	54	The Kitchen		Comeback Kitchen	Beat Play	Beat Play	Beat Play	Beat Play	Beat Play	Beat Play	Beat Play	Iron Chef America	
FREEFORM	53	63	34	42	33	(11:00) ★★★★ Hairspray		Mary	(09) ★★★ Big Mommy's Like Daddy			(09) ★★★ Big Daddy 2 (15, Act) Cole Sprouse.				Girls	
FSSW	37	38	50	45	29	(11:00) Baseball	Baseball	Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Texas Rangers (L)								Rangers Postgame (N)	
FX	31	56	59	64	60	(11:00) ★★★★ Jurassic World		★★★★ The Revenant (15, Dra) Tom Hardy, Leonardo DiCaprio.								★ The Equalizer	
HALLMARK	54	71	58		34	(11:00) ★ Enchanted ...		★ The Nutcracker Christmas Lacey Chabert.				★ The Christmas Cottage Hamish Patterson.				★ Christmas in S.	
HGTV	43	69	28	48	44	Life	Caribbean	Life	Life	Life	Life	Property	Property	Property	Property	Property	Property
HISTORY	71	59	29	50	43	Counting	Counting	Counting	Counting	Counting	Cars	Counting	Cars	American Pickers		American Pickers	
LIFETIME	28	30	25	28	48	(11:00) ★ A Wife's R...		★ A Mother's Nightmare				★ The Wrong Daughter (14, Act) Nikki ...				★ Pretty Little ...	
MSNBC	47	53		48	75	MSNBC Live (N)		MSNBC Live (N)		MSNBC Live (N)		MSNBC Live (N)		MSNBC Live (N)		Meet the Press	
NBCSN	38	43				NASCAR Auto Racing	Foxwoods Resort Casino 300 (L)							Pro Cycle		Victory Lap (L)	
NICK	55	-	39	34	37	Sponge	Sponge	Level U.	Level U.	Level U.	Level U.	Level U.	Level U.	Level U.	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge
SPIKE	30	-	55	53	58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	86	82	41	57	67	(11:00) ★ Ghost Rider		Ghost R.	(07) ★★ Ghost Rider (07, Act) Nicolas Cage.			(10) ★★★★ Iron Man 2 Robert Downey Jr.					
TBS	25	33	44	66	41	Seinfeld		MLB Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs				The Wedding Ruse (13)	★★ Win Win				
TCM	41	75	24	65	66	(11:00) ★★★★ Annie Get Your Gun						(10) ★★★★ Iron Maiden in Another Town				★ The Thief	
TELE	26	-	10	26		Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado		
TLC	51	61	32	38	52	90 Day Fiancé: "My Little Lies"				90 Day Fiancé: "Not Off the Hook"				90 Day Fiancé			
TNT	34	34	40	28	50	(11:00) ★ Star Wars: Episode V - The Empire ...				★★★★ Star Wars: Episode VI - Return of the Jedi				★ Star Wars: ...			
TVLAND	49	-	35	54	35	G. Gibb	G. Gibb	G. Gibb	G. Gibb	G. Gibb	G. Gibb	Hablo	Hablo	Hablo	Hablo		
USA	26	55	42	27	49	SVU "Authority"		Lovelock: SVU "Hide"		SVU "Money"		SVU "Monster"		SVU "Shadow"		Law & Order: S.V.U.	
WGN	19	85				Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Nine Months	

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KMID ABC	3	America's Funniest Home Videos	Celebrity Family Feud (N)	The Bachelor (N)	20/20 Hot Ollie Watch (N)	News (N)	ABC Wide World of "Personal Journey"	ABC Wide World of Sports
KOSA CBS	7	The Amazing Race	Big Brother (N)	NCIS: Los Angeles	NCIS: Los Angeles "Vendetta"	CBS 7 News (N)	CBS Sunday Night Movie	Criminal Minds
KWWT CW	5	The Odd Couple	The Odd Couple	Columbo "Murder in Malibu" A traitor is found dead in her Malibu home.	Dateline by Jay Award "Only Connect"	Big Bang Theory	Young Sheldon	Intelligence Annie "Hot Thirty Fathers Grave"	
KPEJ FOX	8	The Simpsons "Alien"	The Simpsons	Bob's Burgers	Family Guy	American Dad	Bless the Harts	The Last Man on Earth	Brooklyn Nine-Nine	Will & Grace	Superstore
KMLM IND	11	Mystic	Shepherd's Heart	The Messiah	Light of the Southwest		Light of the Southwest		Bible	Jesus Changes Lives	Jesus Changes Lives
KWES NBC	9	Little Big Bank "Hold Your's Close"		America's Got Talent "Judge Cuts 1"		Chicago Med "The Awakening" (N)		Law & Order: SVU			
KPBT PBS	13	Mediterranean Classic "Pelion"		Mediterranean Mysteries "Endeavour: Quintet" (N)		Nature "Animal Homes"		Nova "Cracking the Maya Code"			
KUPB UNI	4	PJ Volunteer	Pueblos Invencibles			PJ Regalo	Hablo de Dudas	Hablo de Dudas	Hablo de Dudas		
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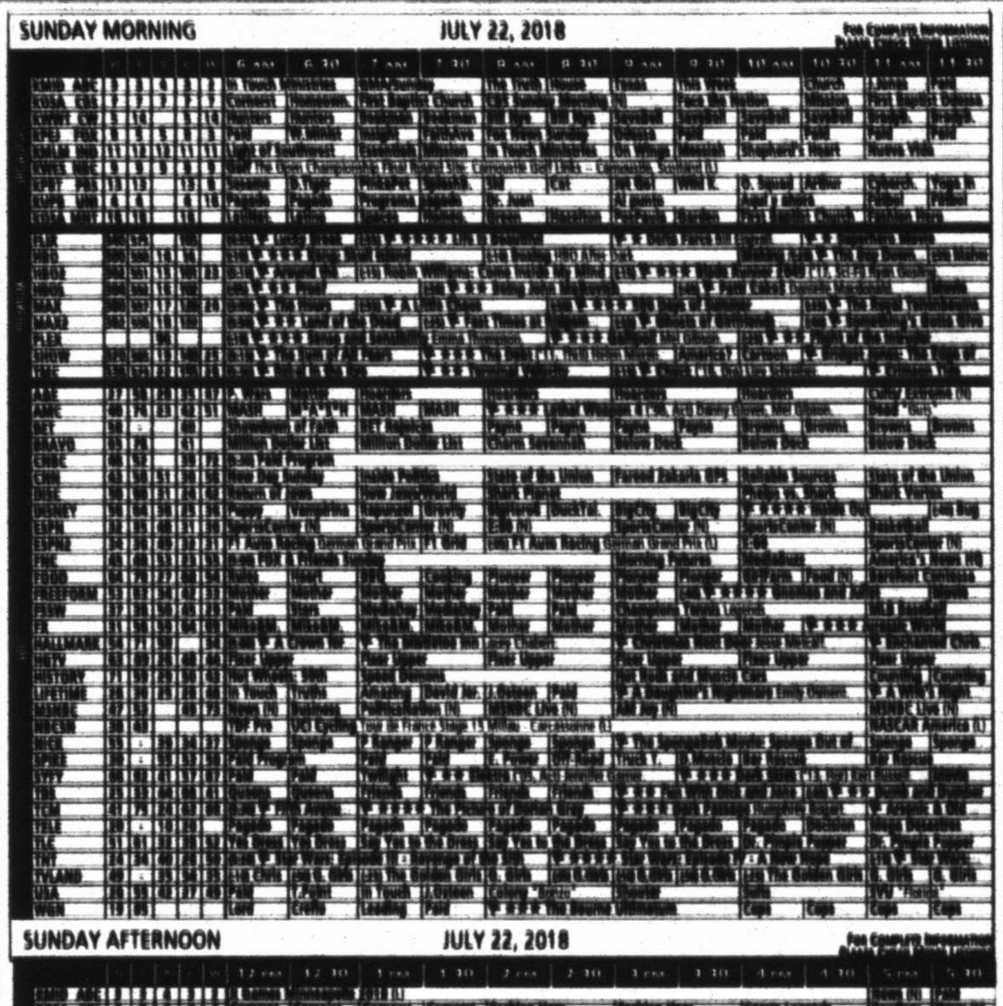

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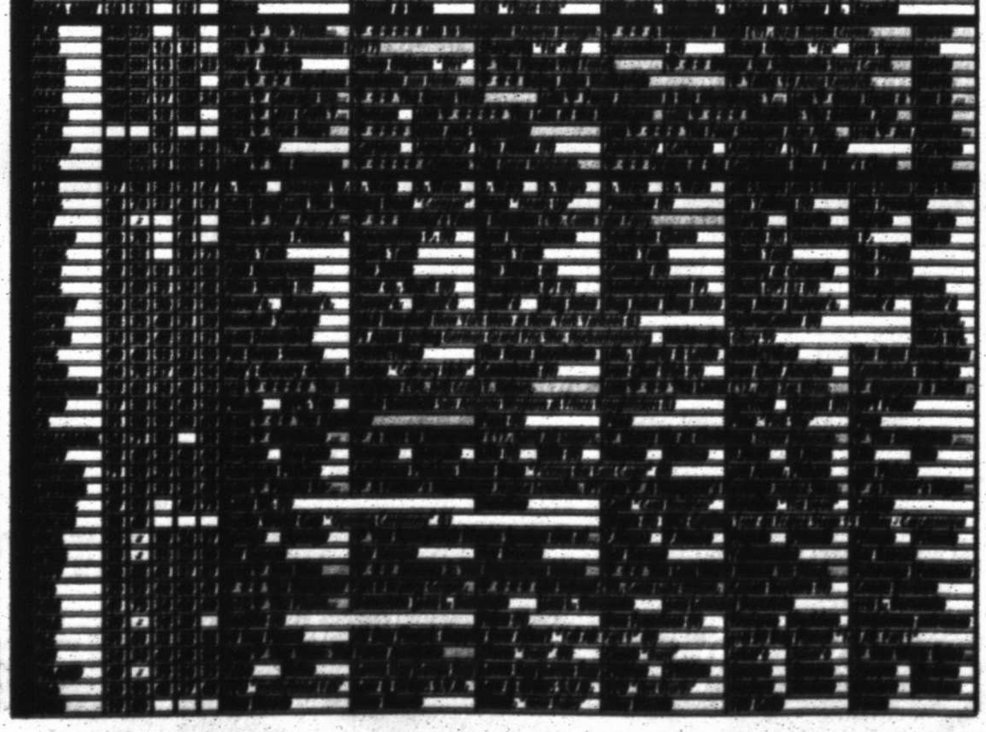

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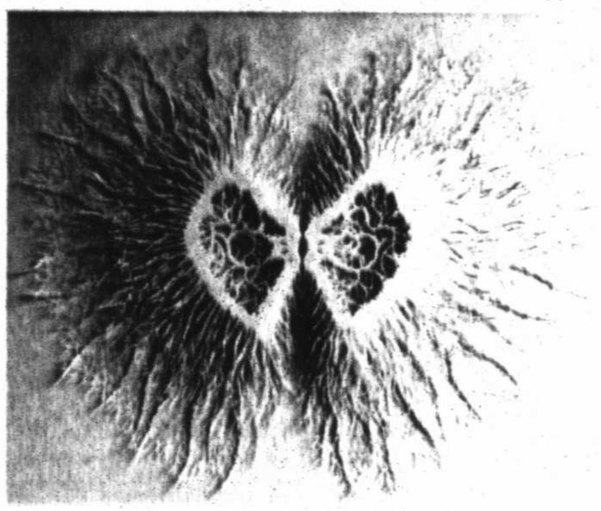

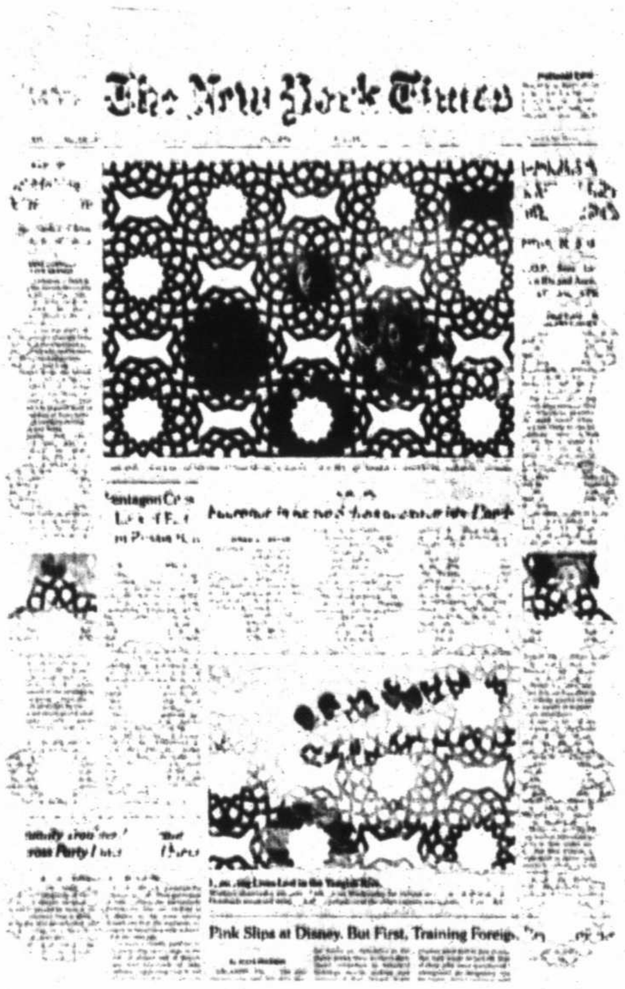

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"Cut Up/Cut Out" at the Ellen Noel Art Museum is an exhibition of local, national and international artists with works that feature decorative piercing and cutting on a wide range of media including paper, plastic, metal and rubber. The show is on display through Oct. 14.

CALENDAR

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TODAY

Coleadero Abierto (Open Rodeo) is a family-friendly event with vendors, food and live music by Changuito Bananero and Caballos del Norte. 10 a.m. at Lienzo Charoo el Herradero, 2500 Country Road 156.

Studio Ghibli Fest 2018: "Princess Mononoke" (dubbed). 12:55 p.m. today and 7 p.m. Wednesday at Tall City Stadium 14, 4915 SW Loop 250. $13.50. fathomevents.com.

Permian Basin Bridal and Quinceanera Expo. 1-5 p.m. at Horseshoe Pavilion, 2514 Arena Trail.

CLOSING: "On the Town" by the Pickwick Players. 2:30 p.m. at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. $28. mctmidland.org.

Summer Sunday Lawn Concerts with 3 OG. Today's theme is Boogie Night. 7:30 p.m. at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Free. museumsw.org.

MONDAY

"Curious George: Let's Get Curious!" is based on the familiar characters in H.A. and Margret Rey's stories and inspired by the animated PBS television series. The exhibit introduces young children into the word of Curious George with interactive math, science and engineering-based adventures. Free 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday through Sept. 9 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2511 W. Loop 250 N.

Open Shop Nights are hosted by the Midland Gem and Mineral Society and open to the public. Visitors can watch members cut rock and work on lapidary projects. 6:30-9 p.m. at 602 S. Main St. midlandgemandmineral.org.

Bridge game play, 6:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 1 p.m. Tuesdays; 10:30 a.m. Saturdays; 1:30 p.m. Sundays. Allison Bridge Center, 913 W. Wadley Ave. $6. For more information call 682-8595.

Studio Ghibli Fest 2018: "Princess Mononoke" (subtitled). 7 p.m. at Tall City Stadium 14, 4915 SW Loop 250. $13.50. fathomevents.com.

Midland Community Band's weekly meeting and rehearsal at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall, 7-9 p.m. New members welcome and some instruments are available for use at the college. Contact 553-0632 for more information.

TUESDAY

Palette Club Painting, 9 a.m.to noon, at the Palette Club, 907 W. Wadley Ave. paletteclubmidland.com.

Cooking with your Kids is a workshop for parents and children to cook and taste class creations and to be inspired in the kitchen. For children 5 and older. Supplies provided. 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Blessed to be Cooking, 6112 Highway 349. $10. eventbrite.com.

Author Signing: "West Texas Lore and Legend" with Permian Basin Bookies authors. 6-8 p.m. at Sibley Nature Center, 1307 E. Wadley Ave. sibleynaturecenter.org.

Gardening on the Cheap by Permian Basin Master Gardeners. 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, 9 a.m.-noon Wednesday at West Texas Food Bank, 411 S Pagewood Ave., Odessa. $5. westtexasgardening.org.

Orin Swift Wine Dinner is a multiple-course meal with wine pairings. 7-10 p.m. at Opal's Table, 223 W. Wall St. $85 with wine pairing. $45 sans wine. opalstable.com.

Permian Basin Dance Club with live country music, 7:30 p.m. at Midland Downtown Lions Club, 200 Plaza St. $6. For more information, call 638-3707.

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, 2511 W. Loop 250 N.

Wednesday Storytime with crafts for preschool children. 11 a.m. weekly at Barnes and Noble, 2617 West Loop 250 N. barnesandnoble.com.

Quilting Bee with the Midland Quilters Guild. Machine and supplies provided but participants can bring their own. 2-4:30 p.m. at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

Ukulele Club teaches youth ages 10-15 basic chords and songs to prepare for a group performance at the library's end-of-summer pool party. A limited number of instruments will be provided but participants are welcome to bring their own. 3-4 p.m. through Aug. 1 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2511 W. Loop 250 N.

Philosophy Series Yoga with Kendra Pennington. The series will feature discussion and yogic sequence. 6 p.m. at Dharma Art, 2-34 W. Cuthbert Ave. $35. mydharmaart.com.

Shotgun Rides. 8 p.m. at Rolling 7's Ranch Event Center, 11700 W. County Road 122, Odessa. $6. r7rec.com.

THURSDAY

Viva Big Bend Music Festival will feature performances by more than 60 artists across Alpine, Marfa, Marathon and Fort Davis. Through July 29 at various venues. $53-$113. vivabigbend.com.

Weeknight Cooking Simplified is a workshop with tips for speedy meals and cooking inspiration. Supplies provided. 6-8 p.m. at Blessed to be Cooking, 6112 Highway 349. $10. eventbrite.com.

"Newsies: The Broadway Musical." The Tony Award-winning musical gets an encore screening. 7 p.m. 12:55 p.m. Saturday at Regal Tall City Stadium 14, 4915 SW Loop 250 N. $16.21. fathomeevents.com.

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.

Pure Country with Gene Watson, Moe Bandy, Jeannie Seely and Johnny Rodriguez. 7:30 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $42-$72. wagnernoel.com.

FRIDAY

West Texas Blowout. Texas Country with Kevin Fowler, Kyle Park, The Last Bandoleros, The Chet Johnson Band, Sam Riggs, Frank Ray, The Electric Cowboys and The Stateline Band. Gates at 11 a.m. at Cimarex Pavilion, 5514 Champions Drive. $25-$65. westtexasblowout.com.

Summer Nutrition Classes: Food Safety Awareness. Food safety practices and techniques are covered to keep families safe from foodborne illnesses. 1 p.m. at West Texas Food Bank, 1601 Westcliff Drive. Free. wtxfoodbank.org.

Flashback Fridays invites children ages 8-12 to learn about music from past decades along with a dance and art project. 4-5 p.m. at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2511 W. Loop 250 N.

OPENING: 2018 Contemporary Series: "Sara Drescher: Resonance." On display through Nov. 11. Opening reception with artist in attendance at 5 p.m. at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

The 70th Season of Summer Mummers: "Diabolical Deeds on the Diamond or Wait - Was that a Squirrel in the Infield?" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 1 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado St. $12-$25. MCTmidland.org.

Midessa Music Festival: Randy Rogers and Wade Bowen, 8 p.m. at La Hacienda Event Center, 12600 State Highway 191. $25. haciendamidland.com.

Hot Summer Nights: Free Spirit. The 25th season of the concert series features local talent with food trucks, children's activities and more. 8 p.m. at Noel Heritage Plaza, 321 W. Fifth St., Odessa. In the event of inclement weather, shows will be moved to Deaderick Auditorium at Odessa College. Free. downtownodessatx.com.

SATURDAY

Midland Downtown Farmers Market celebrates its 11th season. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 27 at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. midlanddowntownfarmersmarket.com.

Permian Basin Bookies monthly meeting. 10 a.m. at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

West Texas Blowout. Tejano Night will feature Duelo, La Mafia, Jay Perez, Stefani Montiel, Los Palominos, Latin Breed, Calle Seis, Diferenzia and Xelencia. Gates at 11 a.m. at Cimarex Pavilion, 5514 Champions Drive. westtexasblowout.com.

"Sailor Moon R and S the Movies" (dubbed). 12:55 p.m. at Regal Tall City Stadium 14, 4915 SW Loop 250 N. $16.21. fathomevents.com.

Midessa Music Festival: Intocable, Bobby Pulido, A.J. Castillo, Gary Hobbs. 2 p.m. at La Hacienda Event Center, 12600 State Highway 191. $25. haciendamidland.com.

Havana Nights Dinner is a Cuban-inspired meal with optional wine pairing. 7 p.m. at Opal's Table, 223 W. Wall St. $85, $45 sans wine. opalstable.com.

ON DISPLAY

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"Time Exposures: Picturing Isleta Pueblo in the 19th Century." With more than 80 images and objects that detail life on the Isleta Pueblo Reservation, this exhibition reveals the changes experienced by Native Americans of the American Southwest after the arrival of railroads in 1881. Works by photographers Edward Curtis, A.C. Vroman, Karl Moon, Carlos Vierra are among those featured in the exhibition. Through Aug. 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. At the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

"In the Box: Exploring Shape and Texture." Visitors can explore selections from the permanent collection in this hands-on exhibition. Objects from each work of art are hidden inside boxes. Families have to work together to guess what the object is by making a connection between the texture and shape they feel in the box and what they see in the work of art. Through Aug. 18. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. At the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

"Celebrate Texas" features Texas artists with a variety of medium including fashion, painting and sculpture. Through Aug. 26. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays (open to 8 p.m. Thursdays), 2-5 p.m. Sundays. At the Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. Free. noelartmuseum.org.

Visions 2018: "Places and Things." This exhibit features works by Midland artist Maggie Walker-Nelson. On display through Sept. 9 at Arts Council of Midland, 1506 W. Illinois Ave. acmidland.org.

Local artists show. Black Hen Gallery. Hours are 8 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays. Inside Dharma Art, 2034 Cuthbert Ave. mydharmaart.com.

Artist of the Quarter featuring works by Lindy Cook Severns of Fort Davis. Hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays at Sibley Nature Center, 1307 E. Wadley Ave. sibleynaturecenter.org.

Blakemore Planetarium at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dome shows Tuesdays -Saturdays. Closed Sunday and Monday. museumsw.org.

George Bush Childhood Home. Tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays. Admission charged. 1412 W. Ohio Ave. 685-1112.

Midland Army Airfield Museum. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays. 9600 Wright Drive. Free admission. highskywing.org.

Midland County Historical Society's Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland. Open by appointment, 213 N. Weatherford St. 682-5447.

Options Gallery, Odessa College, 201 W. University Blvd. Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Friday 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Free. 432-335-6640. odessa.edu.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. 683-4403. pbpetro.org.

Scarborough-Lindsey House, 802 S. Main St. Call for appointment. Available for rental for weddings and special occasions. 685-7368. midlandtexas.gov.

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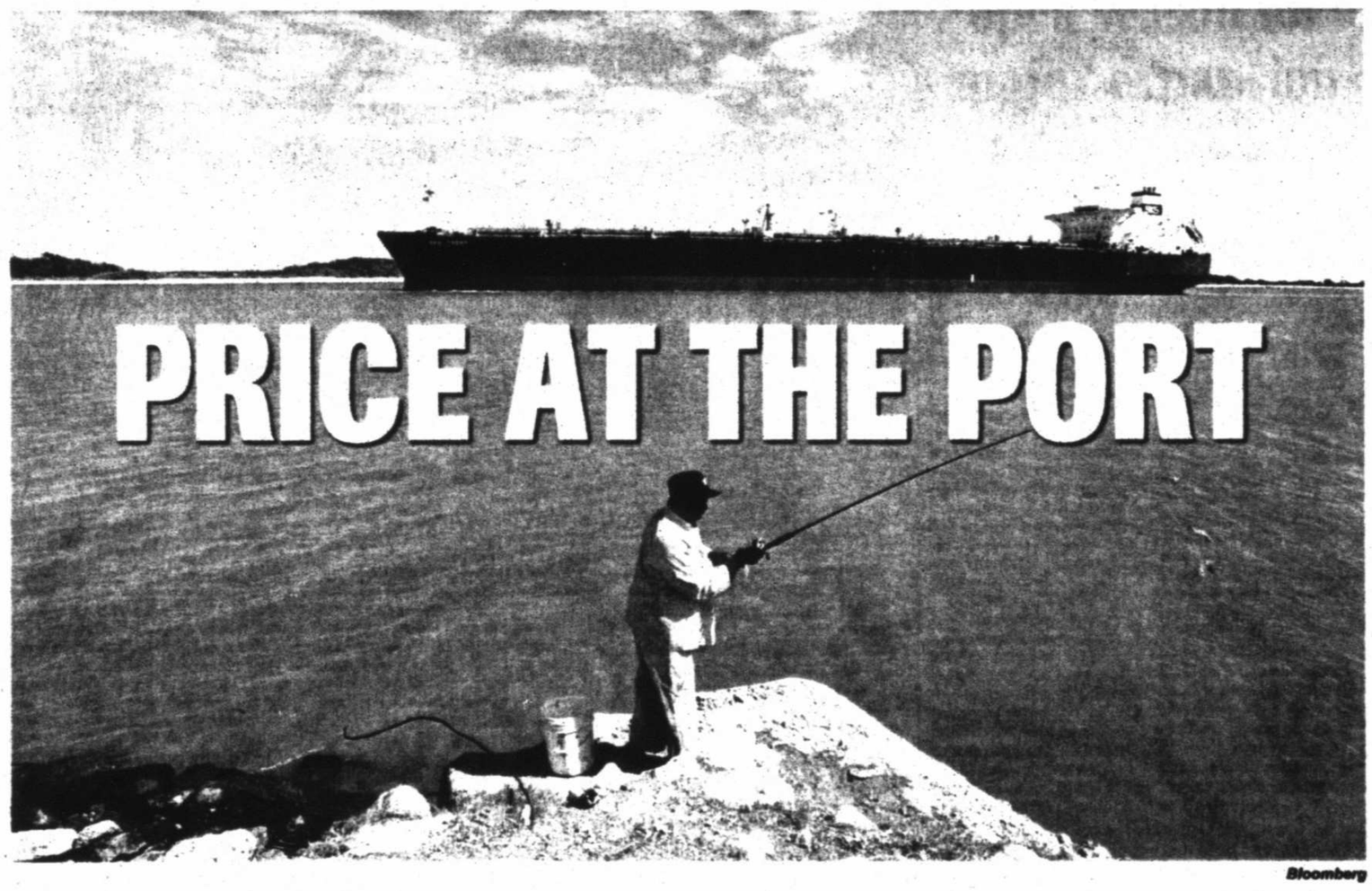

Bloomberg

The SKS Trent oil tanker passes through the Houston Ship Channel near Morgan's Point as Ed Phillip fishes on in this 2004 photo. Intercontinental Exchange is planning to launch a future contract that will have West Texas Intermediate crude oil priced in Houston. U.S. crude is generally priced in Cushing, Oklahoma.

New futures contract planned for Houston hub

By Mella McEwen
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Permian Basin crude producers could have a new futures contract with which to hedge and trade later this year.

Intercontinental Exchange Inc. plans to launch a Permian West Texas Intermediate oil futures contract for physical delivery in Houston. The flat-price futures contract expected to launch on ICE Futures U.S. in the third quarter. The ICE Permian WTI futures contract is designed to provide price discovery, settlement and delivery at Magellan Midstream Partners LP's terminal in East Houston.

"A liquid exchange, meaning ample trading volume over several years, on a Permian WTI benchmark priced at Houston would be helpful, as only 600,000 barrels per day of Permian Basin crude oil is transported to Cushing, out of total production of 3.3 million barrels per day," Steve Pruett, president and chief executive officer of Elevation Resources, told the Reporter-Telegram in an email.

He said Permian Basin oil is either refined in El Paso, southeastern New Mexico, Big Spring or the Texas Panhandle — amounting to 450,000 barrels per day — with the balance of more than 2.2 million barrels per day pipelined to the Gulf Coast, making Cushing less relevant as a benchmark.

"Using the NYMEX WTI Cushing benchmark creates basis risk for those of us hedging when our oil does flow or get consumed at Cushing, which is just an oil storage facility and transfer station," Pruett said. "In order to get an effective hedge, we are hedging both WTI NYMEX priced at Cushing and the Midland-Cushing differential, which is not as liquid or well-traded an index as NYMEX WTI."

"If we have a Houston basis for crude pricing in an actively traded market, our crude contracts will likely reference the ICE WTI Houston index in place of NYMEX WTI Cushing index and create pricing that better reflects the end-market for our crude and eliminate the need for the Midland-Cushing basis swap," he said. "I think Permian producers will end up with better, more transparent pricing that is easier to effectively hedge. The ICE Permian WTI Houston would put our crude on par with imported crude of similar quality, less transportation costs from the wellhead to Magellan's East Houston facility. The greater Houston area has the largest refining and petrochemical capacity in the world, and along with Corpus Christi, are important ports for oil and condensate exports. This is a great development for Permian oil and condensate producers."

In reacting to the announcement, John Coleman, senior analyst of North American crude oil markets for Wood Mackenzie, said, "A coastal pricing point for U.S. light sweet crude will be much more relevant in coming years as the U.S. crude export story continues to unfold with export markets and coastal pricing becoming more of a focus for US crude producers."

He cited his company's expectations that onshore Lower 48 production will exceed 11 million barrels per day by 2023, positioning the U.S. to become the world's largest oil producer. At the same time, Wood Mackenzie forecasts that U.S. exports will approach 4.5 million barrels per day by the early 2030s and, with more than 60 percent of total volumes over the next decade, the Permian Basin will constitute the largest percentage of U.S. crude exports.

"This new contract will allow producers to hedge production relative to coastal prices which are much more relevant for producers looking to export their crude. With export volumes expected to surpass 1.5 million barrels per day by 2025, substantial pipeline interconnectivity with major crude producing regions like the Permian and the Eagle Ford, and direct connections with the current benchmark pricing hub in Cushing Oklahoma, Houston is a natural point for a coastal pricing hub," Coleman said.

Magnum Energy Midstream header targets western energy corridor

By Mella McEwen
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Permian Basin natural gas is following in the footsteps of crude oil production: on the increase, filling up pipelines and suffering price discounts.

The U.S. Energy Information Administration recently issued a report that the natural gas spot price at the Waha Hub is nearly a dollar below Henry Hub prices because of rising natural gas production and constrained pipeline capacity.

The EIA estimates Permian Basin natural gas production averaged 10.4 billion cubic feet per day in June, up 2.1 billion cubic feet from the average in June 2017. The report indicates that the increase is closely correlated to the increase in crude oil production in the Permian Basin — which averaged 3.3 million barrels per day in June, up 900,000 barrels a day from June 2017 — because it is associated with that crude production.

In its report, the EIA said if natural gas production continues to rise and prices continue to fall, operators may halt oil production to avoid the associated gas. That natural gas has to go somewhere, and two new pipelines taking Permian natural gas to Mexico won't see significant flows until late this year or early next year when Mexico's downstream pipeline infrastructure comes online. New projects in development aren't expected to be in service until late 2019 or 2020.

Hoping to offer an option for that increasing Permian Basin natural gas production is Magnum Energy Midstream Holdings, which is holding a nonbinding open season for its Western Energy Storage and Transportation (WEST) Header Project, a 650-mile, large-diameter, interstate natural gas pipeline moving natural gas bidirectionally through states in the western energy corridor.

"Physically, it doesn't transverse the Permian; it runs from Salt Lake City to the Mexican border," said Kevin Holder, executive vice president, in a phone interview. But he said the project could draw on the new supply of natural gas being discovered as part of the drilling activity in the Permian Basin. "It certainly would be a source of supply we would be looking to access."

Holder said Magnum would access Permian natural gas through existing infrastructure such as the pipelines operated by Kinder Morgan and Energy Transfer Partners, which carries much of the supply to the Texas border with Mexico or to Louisiana to be processed for liquefied natural gas exports.

He said the company expects demand for more natural gas supplies to come from the western portion of Mexico and proposed LNG export facilities off the West Coast.

"That supply will have to come from somewhere, and the Permian Basin is certainly one of the areas we have our eye on," he said.

"(LNG exports off the West Coast) are on everyone's radar screen, as well as what's happening with power generation in Mexico," he said.

The success of the project is dependent on markets

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Cogent Energy Services builds Permian footprint

By Mella McEwen
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Serving an active Permian Basin oil patch requires an adequate facility, and Cogent Energy Services finally has one that supports its business in the area.

Cogent is celebrating a new 7,500-square-foot facility that sits on 4.5 acres of land in Odessa on Interstate 20 at the Farm-to-Market Road 1936 exit. The facility, which has five offices and a large conference room, also contains a large wash bay and three-bay shop complete with a crane and can accommodate Cogent's coiled-tubing fleet, specifically its 2 3/8-inch unit.

"It took a while to find a site," said Chet Erwin, the Houston-based chief executive officer, said in a phone interview.

"We found several facilities that would have worked for us with our equipment logistics," he said.

He recounted backtracking to one location on a north-south farm-to-market road at 5 p.m. one evening and seeing cars "stacked as far as I could see." He said it requires four or five tractors hauling the equipment needed for each job and he could

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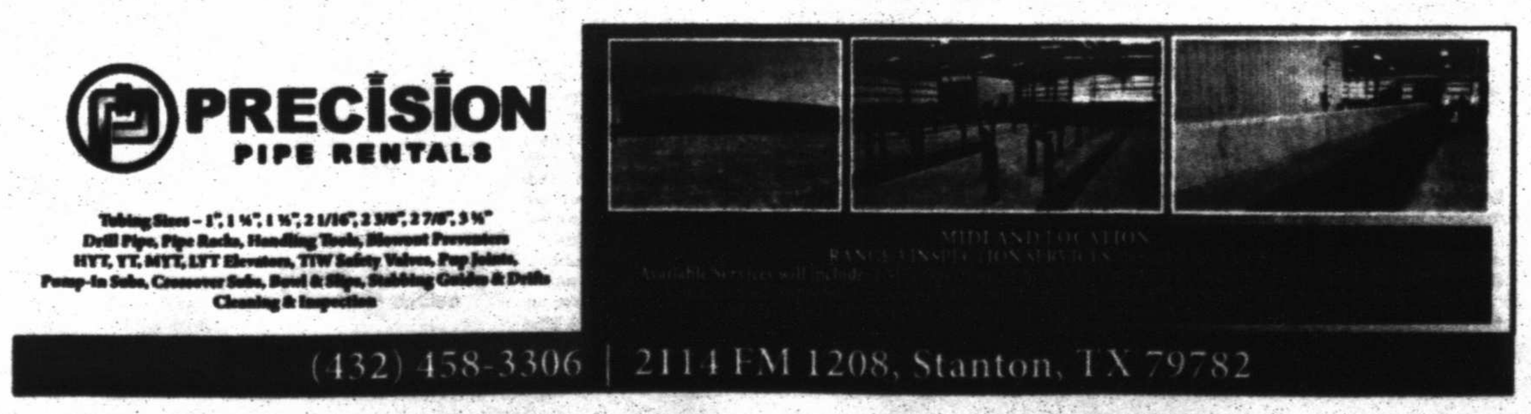

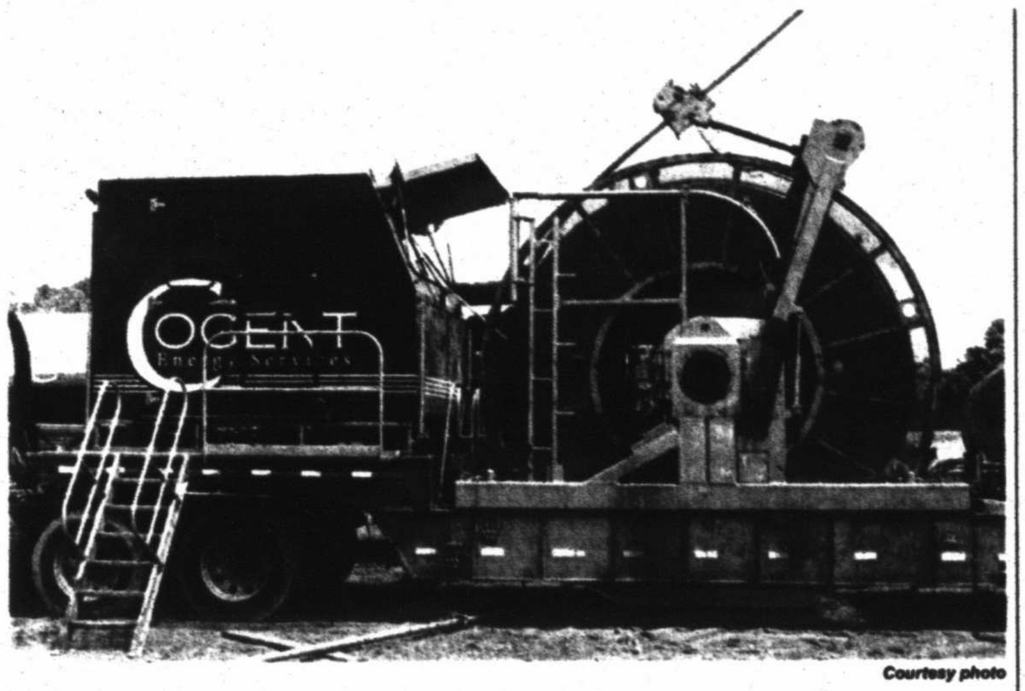

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A Cogent Energy Services coiled-tubing unit is shown in this 2017 photo.

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visualize the operators and supervisors sitting at that traffic light for an hour popping their clutches every few seconds. Their new location allows Cogent to get equipment in and out efficiently, even if it required the company to wait for construction, Erwin said.

Clay Sears, who was one of Cogent's first employees and has been overseeing business development in the Permian Basin, was promoted to general manager of the new facility.

Erwin, who said he's been visiting the Permian Basin frequently since he was about 19 and his parents moved to Midland, was pleased to be able to promote Sears.

"It's good when you can take young guys on who have career aspirations and give them the opportunity," he said.

Sears said the new facility will not only let the company serve its customers more efficiently, but will help Cogent establish and build its brand. To do so, he said it was important to establish a footprint in the Permian Basin.

"We're hoping to continue bringing in more units to take care of our customers and grow our brand," he said in a phone interview. "The activity level in the Permian Basin is outstanding from our point of view."

Erwin agreed, saying, "The Permian Basin is certainly the dominant play for us."

He estimated 40 percent of its coiled-tubing fleet is active in the Permian Basin, with four or five units active at any one time.

Cogent serves both the completions market with its larger tubing, from 2-inch to the 2 3/8-inch tubing, and the production market with its smaller 1 1/4-inch tubing.

"The big challenge all service companies and energy companies have is finding people and finding quality people," Erwin said. "We hire as many West Texas employees as we can and fill in the gaps out of our other operations in South Texas, East Texas and Oklahoma."

Sears said it's an interesting time in the business because more young people enter the energy industry. He said the high level of Permian Basin activity means his facility will have to train people who are new to the industry or new to coiled-tubing units. That will require intensive in-house training and pairing the newcomers with more experienced mentors, he said.

"We make sure not only do they have the training they need, as far as what to do on location, but on the safety side. Safety is a big factor. It's a dangerous job, and we want to do all we can to make sure our crews get home safely," Sears said. "A lot of our training is reiterating that, almost to the point of being annoying, but we reiterate them daily."

The completions market is dominant in the Permian Basin with the surge in drilling activity, Erwin said. Sears agreed, noting operators are drilling deeper, longer laterals and demanding the larger pipe.

"With our larger size pipe, we consider ourselves a niche company," Sears said. "Our range of pipe, 1 1/4 inch, 2 inch and 2 3/8 inch, sets us apart for our customers — not only the completion side, but the production side. We can serve customers in both markets."

The company is undeterred by the rising number of drilled but uncompleted wells being reported as Permian Basin operators await additional pipeline capacity to move their production to market, Erwin said.

"That provides a good, long-term opportunity for companies like us," he said. "Especially when the takeaway issue is resolved next year, that will create another wave of business opportunities for companies like Cogent. Those DUCs turn into producing wells."

Cogent is planning for additional growth, with the goal of adding a coiled-tubing unit each quarter in 2019, especially the larger units with 2 3/8- and 2 5/8-inch tubing. That would bring the company's fleet to about 15 units.

"Those larger units are very much in demand, and we'd like to round out our fleet with larger pipe," Erwin said. "Each spread requires 15 to 18 new people per spread, so that's more employees and more administrative help in our new branch, and we will staff up in the Permian Basin."

Medallion Pipeline launches binding open season for major expansion

From staff reports

Medallion Pipeline Company LLC has launched a binding open season to secure commitments for a planned expansion of its crude oil pipeline system in the Midland Basin. The open season ends Aug. 15.

Medallion proposes expanding six pipeline segments to transport increased quantities of crude oil, produced from acreage proximate to Medallion's system, to downstream pipelines and markets. The expansions, which could add an aggregate 200,000 barrels per day, would come online in the fourth quarter of 2019.

To address the growing need for pipeline capacity in the region, Medallion plans to construct a 16-inch operational loop of its existing Midkiff Lateral and plans to expand the capacity of the Crane Extension, Reagan Gathering Extension, Santa Rita Lateral, Martin Lateral and Midland Lateral.

Initially placed in service in October 2014, Medallion's crude oil pipeline has undertaken a series of expansions to meet the increasing needs of producers and marketers in the Midland Basin. The existing system is a network of about 700 miles of 6-inch and larger crude oil pipeline facilities that aggregate and transport crude oil production to the Colorado City Hub, which connects to BridgeTex Pipeline Co.'s pipeline and Sunoco Pipeline's pipeline manifold, which feeds the Permian Express II and West Texas Gulf, the Crane Hub, which connects to Magellan's Longhorn Pipeline and Plains Pipeline's crude oil terminal, and the Midland Hub, which connects to Enterprise Crude Pipeline's crude oil terminal. This terminal provides customers, for a fee, access to Plains' Basin pipeline, Plains' Mesa pipeline, Centurion pipeline and the Permian Express Terminal crude terminal.

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This map shows Magellan Energy Midstream's proposed pipeline that would run through the western energy corridor. The company says Permian Basin natural gas could connect to the pipeline.

ENERGYBRIEFS

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FORT WORTH

Basic Energy Services creates new leadership position

Adam Hurley has joined Basic Energy Services Inc. in the newly created position of vice president, strategy and business development.

Hurley will be responsible for focusing on Basic's strategy of leveraging its strong market position in its core markets to accelerate the growth of the company through a more efficient allocation of its assets. In addition, he is expected to lead Basic's efforts to further reduce costs, drive efficiencies throughout the organization and identify new M&A opportunities that would allow the company to have even greater scale in its core markets.

HOUSTON

Enterprise Products Partners plans offshore terminal in Gulf of Mexico

Enterprise Products Partners plans to build an offshore terminal in the Gulf of Mexico to accommodate bigger ships for exporting crude oil to Europe and Asia.

The Houston-based provider of midstream energy services announced the plan for about 80 miles of crude-hauling pipelines from Texas to the terminal in the deeper Gulf waters.

A company statement says the terminal would be capable of fully loading so-called very large crude carriers, known as VLCCs, with capacities of about 2 million barrels. Such vessels are limited on fully loading at major Texas ports due to water depths.

Enterprise Products officials say the offshore terminal would require regulatory permits.

SAN ANTONIO

$1.1 billion crude oil pipeline denied steel tariff exclusion

Plains All American has been denied a request to exclude a $1.1 billion crude oil pipeline from 25 percent steel tariffs.

The Commerce Department has denied the Houston-based pipeline and storage company's requested that the pipe it intends to use in the 585,000-barrel-a-day Cactus II pipeline be excluded from the steel tariffs.

Trump in March imposed a 25 percent import tax on steel and a 10 percent import tax on aluminum on most countries and extended them in June to Mexico, Canada and the European Union.

Plains All American requested for tariff exclusions on 526 miles of steel pipe. It argued there was no U.S.-based production of the 26-inch pipe the company intends to use in the majority of the 550-mile long pipeline, which will run from West Texas' Permian Basin to the Gulf Coast city of Corpus Christi.

The Commerce Department took a recommendation from the International Trade Administration that the steel pipe in the case "is produced in the United States in a sufficient and reasonably available amount and of a satisfactory quality, and recommends denying the request for an exclusion."

HOUSTON

Baker Hughes sells Dresser gas business for $375 million

Houston's Baker Hughes it is selling its natural gas solutions business for $375 million to a private equity firm and an Italian company.

The business segment, which makes gas meters, pipeline repair products, chemical injection pumps and more was previously acquired back in 2011 when General Electric bought Texas-based Dresser Inc. for $3 billion.

The business then became part of Baker Hughes, a GE company, when the Houston oilfield services giant merged last year with GE Oil & Gas. This sale is just a portion of the previous Dresser deal.

Most of the natural gas solutions is being sold to the Connecticut-based First Reserve private equity firm, which used to own much of Dresser before it was sold to GE. First Reserve will acquire the global manufacturing business and about 450 employees. An Italian manufacturing plant with about 40 workers is being sold to the Pietro Fiorentini company.

NORTH DAKOTA

Rebounding prices push state's oil output to record

BISMARCK — North Dakota's oil production set a record in May because of rebounding crude prices.

The Department of Mineral Resources announced July 13 the state produced an average of 1.24 million barrels of oil daily in May. That's up more than 19,000 barrels daily from April, and more than 17,000 barrels from the previous record set in December 2014.

North Dakota also produced a record 2.38 billion cubic feet of natural gas per day in May. There were a record 14,755 producing wells in May, up 172 from April.

The May tallies are the latest figures available.

NEW ORLEANS

Gulf of Mexico oil lease sale expanded

The federal government's Aug. 15 oil and gas lease sale in the Gulf of Mexico will offer slightly more acreage than officials originally announced.

A news release said the government's final notice of sale is offering 78 million acres. That's about 700,000 acres more than described in March.

This is the third sale offering all unleased acreage in the Gulf. The first two brought leases on six-tenths of a percent and 1 percent of the available acreage.

The unleased tracts are in water 3 to 231 miles offshore, and in water from 9 feet to more than 2 miles deep.

The sale will be livestreamed.

DENVER

Colorado to accelerate cleanup of orphaned oil, gas wells

Colorado's governor ordered state regulators on Wednesday to accelerate the cleanup of inactive oil and gas wells whose owners have walked away.

Gov. John Hickenlooper also told regulators to study whether the state requires companies to post a big enough bond before they start drilling. The bonds are designed to cover the cost of plugging inactive wells and cleaning up the sites if the company fails to do it.

Colorado has about 260 wells considered "orphans" because no owner can be found, or the owner is unwilling or unable to deal with them. About 110 other oil and gas sites without wells on them are also orphaned.

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developing, driven by demand, Holder said. He pointed to efforts by California and other West Coast states to add more renewable energy to their portfolios. He said that will create a need for critical infrastructure to mitigate the impact of intermittent energy.

"The sun shines; the wind blows; it's all great. (But) once 5 p.m. comes along, the wind lays down, the sun stops shining. You have to find other sources of power, and usually natural gas-fired power plants need to be there with ready supplies, ready to fire up at any moment," he said.

"One of the good things we potentially see is the export capability off the West Coast of LNG to Asia and Australia and places like that that will need sources of supply from the Permian Basin, as well as the Rocky Mountains and Canada, which are all vying to supply those markets."

Magnum's open season for the WEST Header Project, which ends Aug. 31, will help gauge interest in the project and will help determine the size, scope and other associated details, he said.

"We feel good about the preliminary discussions we've had so far, but we just have to figure out if there's enough interest to move forward with the project as such," Holder said.

The project will provide access to natural gas supplies at or near the Opal Hub in Wyoming, the Goshen Hob near Salt Lake City and Permian Basin supplies headed west to locations at or near Ehrenberg, Arizona. It will include multiple receipt points and multiple delivery points, including storage in multiple high deliverability multi-cycle (HDMC) salt caverns.

SEC bans ex-CEO over undisclosed personal loans

San Antonio Express-News

The former head of a Houston-based oil producer agreed to be fined and banned from holding executive positions to settle a regulator's claims that he financed a lavish lifestyle with unreported loans from company vendors and a hedge fund manager who was seeking a board seat.

John D. Schiller Jr., 59, failed to disclose more than $10 million in personal loans he received while serving as chief executive officer of Energy XXI, the Securities and Exchange Commission said in a statement Monday. He sought the money in exchange for business contracts in 2014, when he was facing margin calls on a highly leveraged account secured by his company stock, the SEC said.

The SEC said Schiller also caused the company to violate disclosure rules by failing to report compensation in the form of first-class travel, a shopping spree and an office bar stocked with high-end liquor and cigars. Schiller, who agreed to settle the case without admitting or denying wrongdoing, will pay a $180,000 fine and accept a five-year ban from acting as an officer or director of a public company, the SEC said.

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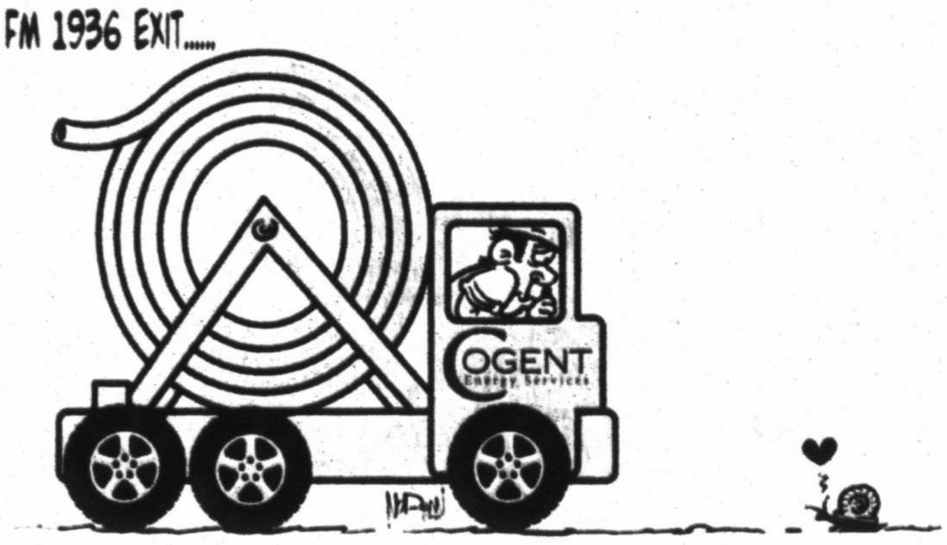

MID-WEEK WTI AVERAGE PRICES

Posted	$65.75	Shell Trading	$65.40
Energy Transfer Partners*	$65.25	Nymex futures	$69.25*
Flint Hills Resources*	$65.25	*Net price without transportation charge	
Phillips 66	$65.38		
Plains*	$65.25	Note: Posted prices as of July 18	

WILDCATS

Courtesy DrillingInfo

Texas RRCD 7C

Concho County

W.R. Guffey LLC
Devon #1
Wildcat; 1267 fwl, 1279 fsl, Sec 43, Blk 9, Abst. 441, H&TC RR, 9 nw Eden; TD 2500; API #42-095-32446 Permit issued 7/13

Texas RRCD 8

Ward County

323 Exploration LLC
Sealy B #7501H
Wildcat-Horizontal; 21470 fnl, 1200 fwl, Sec 75, Blk F, Abst. 35, G&MMB&A, 6.05 ne Pyote; TD 14100; API #42-475-37614 Permit issued 7/10

Four Corners Petroleum II LLC
E.W. Estes #2013
Wildcat-Directional; 1769 fsl, 2326 fel, Sec 27, Blk B-19, Abst. 741, PSL, 5.84 se Wickett; TD 11000. API #42-475-37611 Permit issued 7/9

New Mexico

Lea County

COG Producing LLC Eider Federal #105 Wildcat; Sec 35 T24S R32E; 240/S & 2290/E; 12 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 16507 Bone Spring, API #30-025-44876

COG Producing LLC Eider Federal #107 Wildcat; Sec 35 T24S R32E; 650/S & 375/E; 12 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 16808 Bone Spring, API # 30-025-44877

COG Producing LLC Eider Federal #108 Wildcat; Sec 35 T24S R32E; 650/S & 345/E; 12 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 16684 Wolfcamp, API #30-025-44878

COG Producing LLC Eider Federal #205 Wildcat; Sec 35 T24S R32E; 240/S & 2260/E; 12 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 16671 Wolfcamp, API #30-025-44879

COG Producing LLC Eider Federal #206 Wildcat; Sec 35 T24S R32E; 210/S & 2230/E; 12 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 16985 Bone Spring, API #30-025-44880

COG Producing Co. LLC Eider Federal #207 Wildcat; Sec 35 T24S R32E; 620/S & 375/E; 12 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 16915 Bone Spring; API #30-025-44881

COG Producing Co. LLC Eider Federal #305 Wildcat; Sec 35 T24S R32E; 210/S & 2290/E; 12 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 17238 Bone Spring; API #30-025-44882

COG Producing LLC Eider Federal #306 Wildcat; Sec 35 T24S R32E; 210/S & 2260/E; 12 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 17165 Bone Spring; API #30-025-448831

COG Producing LLC Eider Federal #601 Wildcat; Sec 35 T24S R32E; 620/S & 315/E; 12 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 19776 Bone Spring; API #30-025-44884

EOG Resources Inc. Stonewall 28 Fed #701 Wildcat; Sec 26 T24S R34E; 200/N & 627/W; 1/2 mi S Ochoa; Rot 22278 Wolfcamp, API #30-024-44866

EOG Resources Inc. Stonewall 28 Fed #702 Wildcat; Sec 28 T24S R34E; 200/N & 660/W; 2 mi W Ochoa; Rot 22275 Wolfcamp, API #30-024-44867

EOG Resources Inc. Stonewall 28 Fed #703 Wildcat; Sec 28 T24S R34E; 200/N & 693/W; 2 mi W Ochoa; Rot 22274 Wolfcamp; API #30-024-44868 EOG Resources Inc. Stonewall 28 Fed #704 Wildcat; Sec 28 T24S R34E; 200/N & 1766/W; 2 mi W Ochoa; Rot 22290 Wolfcamp; API #30-024-44869

EOG Resources Inc. Stonewall 28 Fed #705 Wildcat; Sec 28 T24S R34E, 200/N & 1799/W; 2 mi W Ochoa, Rot 22298 Wolfcamp, API #30-025-44870

EOG Resources Inc. Stonewall 28 Fed #706 Wildcat; Sec 28 T24S R34E, 200/N & 1832/W; 2 mi W Ochoa; Rot 22297 Wolfcamp, API #30-025-44871

EOG Resources Inc. Stonewall 28 Fed #707 Wildcat; Sec 28 T24S R34E, 220/N & 2607/W; 2 mi W Ochoa; Rot 22305 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-44872

EOG Resources Inc. Stonewall 28 Fed #708 Wildcat; Sec 28 T24S R34E, 200/N & 2634/E; 2 mi W Ochoa; Rot 22314 Wolfcamp, API #30-025-44873

EOG Resources Inc. Stonewall 28 Fed #713 Wildcat; Sec 28 T24S R34E; 200/N & 693/E; 2 mi W Ochoa; Rot 22355 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-44874

EOG Resources Inc. Stonewall 28 Fed #714 Wildcat; Sec 28 T24S R34E, 200/N & 660/E; 2 mi W Ochoa; Rot 22352 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-44875

COMPLETIONS

Courtesy DrillingInfo

Texas RRCD 8

Andrews County

Ring Energy Inc.
Underwood D #1H
Block A-34 (San Andres)-Horizontal; 500 fsl, 1284 fel, Sec 14, Blk A-34, Abst. 1638, PSL, 10 nw Andrews; TD 4707 TVD, 10080 MD; Comp 6/14/2018, producing from 5017-9924, fracture stimulated; pump 434 BO, 86 MCF, 3659 BW, 33.3 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-47779

Texas RRCD 8A

Scurry County

Kinder Morgan Production Co. LLC
SACROC Unit #16-14H
Kelly-Snyder-Horizontal; 4411 fnel, 13549 fnl, Sec 440, Blk 97, Abst. 1532, H&TC RR, 8.89 n Snyder; TD 6966 TVD, 10727 MD; Comp 6/26/2018; producing from 7644-10428, treated with acid; pump 196 BO, 324 MCF, 1390 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-415-35391

New Mexico

Lea County

RAW Oil & Gas Inc.
McDermott Federal #3
Sawyer; Sec 19 T9S R38E; 1700/S & 660/W; EL 3984 GL, TD 5225, PBTD 5166; Spud 2-17-18, Comp 4-28-18; production is through treated perfs: 4940-5020. Treat: Acdz w/16,000 gals 20% NEFE HCL. IP: 5-1-18 Pump 24 hrs 47 BO, 39 BW, 43 MCF, GOR 915, Gty 35. Csg: 11 @ 2360 w/1190 sx, 5 ½ @ 5229 w/670 sx, 2 3/8 @ 5127; API #30-025-44305

COG Operating LLC
Mas Federal Com #1
North Berry; Sec 35 T20S R34E; 190/N & 660/W, BHL: 202/S & 675/W; EL 3722 GL, TD 15934 MD, 11338 TVD, PBTD 15825 MD, 11336 TVD; Spud 12-20-17, Comp 4-4-18; production is through treated perfs: 11429-15802. Treat: 83160 gals 7 ½% acid, 87914838 sd, 7720225 gal fluid. IP: 4-5-18 Flow 24 hrs 956 BO, 1986 BW, 173 MCF, 22/64" Ch, TP 2200, CP 1250. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1706 w/1390 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5837 w/3270 sx, 5 ½ @ 15902 w/2380 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10594; API #30-025-44092

COG Producing LLC
Azores Federal #9
Wildcat; Sec 29 T24S R32E; 210/S & 460/W. BHL: 220/N & 298/W; EL 3901 GL, TD 13884 MD, 9128 TVD, PBTD 13762 MD, 9127 TVD; Spud 9-26-17, Comp 4-17-18; production is through treated perfs: 9283-13669, 12735-13745. Treat: 93,780 gals 7 ½% acid, 8,956,2448 sd, 8,949,780 gals fluid. IP: 4-21-18 Flow 24 hrs 203 BO, 978 BW, 420 MCF, 46/64 Ch, TP 350. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 868 w/730 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4615 w/1300 sx, 5 ½ @ 13532 w/2100 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8743; API #30-025-43758

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Blue Kraft 23 Federal #3
North Red Hills; Sec 23 T24S R33E; 200/S & 710/E. BHL: 330/N & 1284/E; EL 3662 GL, TD 13895 MD, 9790 TVD, PBTD 13808 MD, 9790 TVD; Spud 7-1-17, Comp 2-11-18; production is through treated perfs: 9780-13695. Treat: 831 bbls acid, 169378308 prop. IP: 3-20-18 Flow 24 hrs 1500 BO, 4640 BW, 2268 MCF, 64 Ch, TP 442. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1350 w/1030 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5169 w/1615 sx, 5 ½ @ 14140 w/1500 sx; API #30-025-43237

EOG Resources Inc.
Cobalt 32 State #701
Wildcat; Sec 32 T24S R34E; 200/S & 643/E. BHL: 259/N & 382/E; EL 3416 GR, TD 17,010 MD, 12,285 TVD, PBTD 16,914 MD, 12,285 TVD; Spud 1-24-18, Comp 4-9-18; production is through treated perfs: 12,595-16,914. Treat: Frac w/10,737,270# proppant, 180,094 bbls load fluid. IP: 4-11-18 Flow 24 hrs 2527 BO, 5645 BW, 4821 MCF, 60 Ch, TP 1383, GOR 1908, Gty 41. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1202 w/1030 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5204 w/1305 sx, 7 5/8 @ 11,588 w/385 sx, 5 ½ @ 17,010 w/590 sx, 2 7/8 @ 11,930; API #30-025-44268

EOG Resources Inc.
Cobalt 32 State #702
Wildcat; Sec 32 T24S R34E; 200/S & 678/E. BHL: 237/N & 648/E; EL 3416 GR, TD 17,173 MD, 12,291 TVD, PBTD 17,084 MD, 12,291 TVD; Spud 1-28-18, Comp 4-9-18; production is through treated perfs: 12,643-17,084. Treat: Frac w/11,233,420# proppant, 170,229 bbls load fluid. IP: 4-11-18 Flow 24 hrs 2441 BO, 5208 BW, 4669 MCF, 60 Ch, TP 1236, CP 333, GOR 1921, Gty 41. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1199 w/1030 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5233 w/1305 sx, 7 5/8 @ 11721 w/345 sx, 5 ½ @ 17150 w/525 sx, 2 7/8 @ 11,840; API #30-025-44269

STA Oil Producers LLC
Vaca Draw 9416 10 Federal #7
Red Hills; Sec 10 T26S R33E; 190/N & 2251/E. BHL: 52/S & 1299/E; EL 3421 GL, TD 14512 MD, 9483 TVD; Spud 5-22-17, Comp 8-3-17; production is through treated perfs: 9850-14233. Treat: Acdz w/1595 bbls 10% acid, Frac w/217,000 bbls fluid & 9,323,025 MM # sd. IP: 8-20-17 Flow 24 hrs 919 BO, 1527 BW, 760 MCF, 46/64 Ch, TP 750, CP 140, GOR 826, Gty 47.4. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1226 w/1040 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5130 w/1366 sx, 5 ½ @ 14512 w.2085 sx, 2 7/8 @ 9384; API #30-025-43612

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All classes will be held at the Midland College PPDC building, 221 N. Main St.
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IHSMarkit: Enerdeq Browser Training
Instructor: Keith Ina
Start Date: July 26, 2018 — Thursday — 9 a.m. to Noon
Cost: Complimentary - Register directly with IHS Markit

Introduction to Oil Company Financial Analysis
Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
Start Date: July 30, 2018 — Monday — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $350; Out of State: $375

Land Personnel and the Effective Use of Due Diligence in the Acquisition and Divestiture of Oil and Gas Properties
Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
Start Date: July 31 — August 1, 2018 — Tuesday — Wednesday — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $450; Out of State $475

Petra Fundamentals
Instructor: Greg Hinterlong
Start Date: August 1 -2, 2018 — Wednesday - Thursday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $625; Out of State $650

On-Line Division Order Certificate Program: Module 5 of 6: Oil & Gas Law
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: August 2, 2018; End Date: August 30, 2018; Registration Deadline: 11:59 p.m., August 1, 2018
Cost: $612.50; Out of State, $637.50 - the required text is the NADOA Study Guide, which is $75 (one-time charge). Students need to join NADOA for $75 to download the "no cost" manual only available to members.

On-Line Land Management Certificate Program: Module 5 of 6: Legally Enforceable Oil & Gas Contracts
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: August 2, 2018; End Date: August 30, 2018; Registration Deadline: 11:59 p.m., August 1, 2018
Cost: $612.50; Out of State, $637.50

Sucker Rod Pumps: From Basics to Troubleshooting Sand and Gas Interference
Instructor: Rodney Sands
Start Date: August 2, 2018 Thursday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $150; Out of State $175

Well Control Drilling/Workover (WellSharp)
Instructor: Larry Chapman
Start Date: August 6-10, 2018 — Monday — Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $1200; Out of State $1225

PetroSkills: Corrosion Management in Production/Processing Operations — PF-22
Instructor: Dr. Carlos Palacios
Start Date: August 6-10, 2018 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $4190 - Register directly with PetroSkills

Well Service and Pressure Control
Instructor: Mike Cure
Start Date: August 8, 2018 — Wednesday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $375, Out of State $400

Optimizing Oilfield Systems Using Spreadsheet Models
Instructor: Peter L. Galusky, Jr., Ph.D., P.E.
Start Date: August 9, 2018 — Thursday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $350, Out of State $375

New Course: Gas Lift and Optimization in Unconventional — Primer through Intermediate Application Concepts
Instructor: Rajan Chokshi, Ph.D.
Start Date: August 14-16, 2018 — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $1500; $1525 Out of State (Lunch included)

SQL
Instructor: Mark Edgar
Start Date: August 16th — Thursday — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $375; Out of State $400

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Instructor: Mark Edgar
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Gas Chromatography: Theory, Operation and Troubleshooting
Instructor: Jim Pritchard & Josh Gluhm
Start Date: August 17-18, 2018 — Friday - Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $600; Out of State $825

PetroSkills: Piping Systems - Mechanical Designs and Specifications — ME-41
Instructor: Gerald Guidroz
Start Date: August 20-24, 2018 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $4290 - Register directly with PetroSkills

IHSMarkit: Kingdom Geological Interpretation
Instructor: Glen Penfield
Start Date: August 20-21, 2018 — Monday - Tuesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $1400 - Register directly with IHS Markit

IHSMarkit: Kingdom Seismic Interpretation
Instructor: Glen Penfield
Start Date: August 22-24, 2018 — Wednesday - Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $2100 - Register directly with IHS Markit

Professional Technical Sales
Instructor: Paul Hughes
Start Date: August 24, 2018 — Friday — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $250; Out of State: $275

LMKR: New Course: PRIZM-Petrophysics Essentials
Register directly with LMRK: cviteri@lmkr.com
Instructor: Carlos Yanez
Start Date: August 28 -29, 2018 — Tuesday - Wednesday — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $1,500

On-Line Division Order Certificate Program: Module 6 of 6: Oil & Gas Contracts
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: September 5, 2018; End Date: September 28, 2018; Registration Deadline: 11:59 p.m., September 4, 2018
Cost: $612.50; Out of State, $637.50 - the required text is the NADOA Study Guide, which is $75 (one-time charge). Students need to join NADOA for $75 to download the "no cost" manual only available to members.

On-Line Land Management Certificate Program: Module 6 of 6: Federal Laws that Impact the Oil & Gas Industry
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: September 5, 2018; End Date: September 28, 2018; Registration Deadline: 11:59 p.m., September 4, 2018
Cost: $612.50; Out of State, $637.50

IHSMarkit: IHS Harmony Forecast
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Texas RRCD 7C

Crockett County

Approach Resources LLC
Pangea West #200HA
Holt Ranch (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 270 fnl, 795 fwl, Sec 2, Abst.1 274, GC&SF RR, 29 w Ozona; TD 7800; API #42-105-42459 Permit issued 7/11

Irion County

Triple Crown Resources LLC
Farmar AC Pooled Unit #N116HU
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1831 fel, 2190 fsl, Sec 11, Blk 1, Abst. 236, H&TC RR, 10 nw Mertzon; TD 9000; API #42-235-36312 Permit issued 7/13

Triple Crown Resources LLC
Farmar AD Pooled Unit #N117HU
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1806 fel, 2190 fsl, Sec 11, Blk 1, Abst. 236, H&TC RR, 10 nw Mertzon; TD 9000; API #42-235-36310 Permit issued 7/13

Triple Crown Resources LLC
Farmar AD Pooled Unit #N118HU
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2190 fsl, 1780 fel, Sec 11, Blk 1, Abst. 236, H&TC RR, 10 nw Mertzon; TD 9000; API #42-235-36311 Permit issued 7/13

Reagan County

Discovery Natural Resources LLC
Hickman A #2071SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 375 fnl, 2173 fwl, Sec 207, Blk 1, Abst. 564, T&P RR, 6.7 e Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40350 Permit issued 7/13

Discovery Natural Resources LLC
Hickman B #2071LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 375 fnl, 2203 fwl, Sec 207, Blk 1, Abst. 564, T&P RR, 6.7 e Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40351

Discovery Natural Resources LLC
Hickman C #2071CS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 375 fnl, 2233 fwl, Sec 207, Blk 1, Abst. 564, T&P RR, 6.7 e Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40352 Permit issued 7/13 Permit issued 7/13

Hibernia Resources III LLC
Hartgrove #2H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 616 fnl, 355 fel, Theo W. Carter SF 12724, 19.03 nw Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40345 Permit issued 7/10

Hibernia Resources III LLC
Hartgrove #3H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 616 fnl, 380 fel, Theo W. Carter SF 12724, 19.03 nw Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40346 Permit issued 7/10

Hibernia Resources III LLC
Hartgrove #4H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 616 fnl, 405 fel, Theo W. Carter SF 12724, 19.01 nw Big Lake; TD 9000; API #42-383-40347 Permit issued 7/10

Upton County

COG Operating LLC
Emma Lou Unit #9423BH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 250 fnl, 616 fwl, Sec 93, Blk D, Abst. 57, CCSD&RGNG, 18.6 nw Rankin; TD 10500; API #42-461-40922 Permit issued 7/9

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Kennett Sherrod 42-43 Unit 2 #252
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2234 fnl, 1853 fwl, Sec 42, Blk 37, T-5-S, Abst. 638, T&P RR, 2.6 se Midkiff; TD 11000; API #42-461-40926 Permit issued 7/12

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Kennett Sherrod 42-43 Unit 2 #261
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2234 fnl, 1828 fwl, Sec 42, Blk 37, T-5-S, Abst. 638, T&P RR, 2.6 se Midkiff; TD 11000; API #42-461-40927 Permit issued 7/10

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Brook D-E3C #103H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 570 fsl, 1200 fel, Sec 3, Blk D, Abst. 122, D&W RR, 7.9 s Midkiff; TD 10330; API #42-461-40890 Permit issued 7/12

SM Energy Co.
Sandy Rexene (SA) R #4740LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 700 fwl, 151 fsl, Sec 35, Blk 42, T-4-S, Abst. 513, T&P RR, 27.5 w Midkiff; TD 10000; API #42-461-40923 Permit issued 7/12

SM Energy Co.
Sandy Rexene (SA) AA #4720MS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 700 fwl, 121 fsl, Sec 35, Blk 42, T-4-S, Abst. 513, T&P RR, 25.7 w Midkiff;

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around the oil patch

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Orion's people want to meet you & show how they'll treat your water

"I want to meet your people first—before I decide if you're the company to treat my produced water." That's the most common response Orion Water Solutions President Warren Sumner hears when speaking with a potential client. He explains, "Too many producers have been burned by water treatment companies that take shortcuts, don't communicate, and whose people are mostly there to make a buck."

Not that Orion isn't in business to—well, stay in business—but here's what one of their managers says about how to treat clients.

"The biggest challenge for our customers across the board is in really understanding what chlorine dioxide is doing and what it doesn't do," says Field Supervisor Oscar Hinojos. Results are not always visible in the water itself.

"That goes with customer education, so they understand, when we show them the numbers (from QA testing), what exactly it's telling them."

In produced water, for example, there are total suspended solids (TSS), bacteria, iron and other contaminants, which do give the water a murky look. But Orion's dissolved air floatation (DAF) units do a good job of removing those things, so the work they've done is obvious. Treating fresh water, on the other hand, usually focuses on killing bacteria, so it's harder to judge the results until later. Orion's system operators show clients before-and-after test results so they understand what effect the treatment had.

Another thing that separates Orion from the pack, says Hinojos, is the feeling of cooperation. This spirit is not just among coworkers, it spills over into their interaction with clients. "We're not just here (on site) to sample water and run chemicals," he continues. "We're there to provide service to the client." Clients have told Hinojos that Orion's customer service surpasses that of most of its competitors.

Sumner points out that close vigilance is the price of clean water—and that's what customer service is all about. Most systems collect produced water from a number of wells, and the contaminant levels are changing all the time. The only way for Omar and his team to meet the goal of providing consistent water quality is to constantly test the water and adjust the treatment as needed, Omar says.

Adding a new well to the system or taking an old well off production can cause the most radical changes in water chemistry, but Orion's real-time analytics and well-trained operators can stay ahead of the changes.

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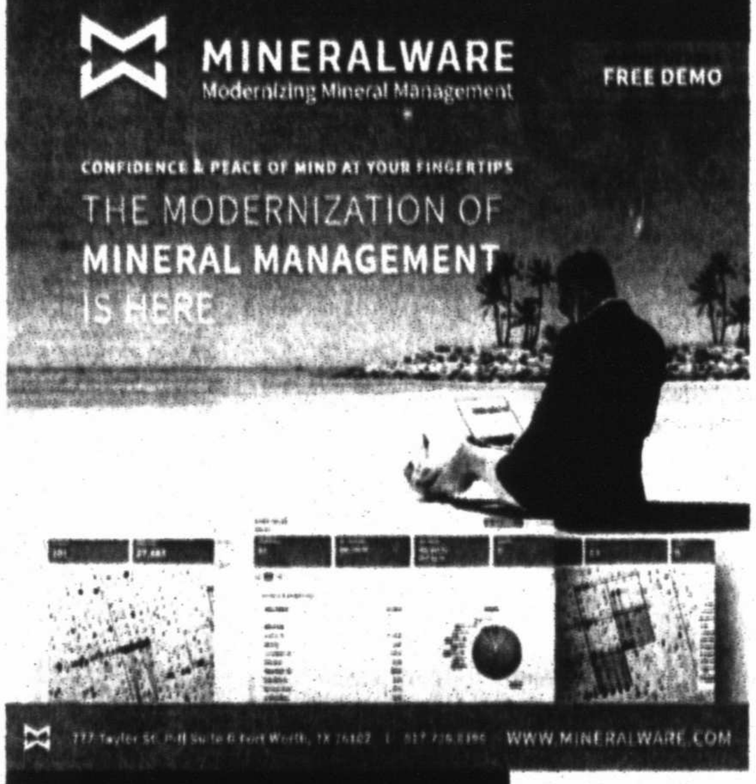

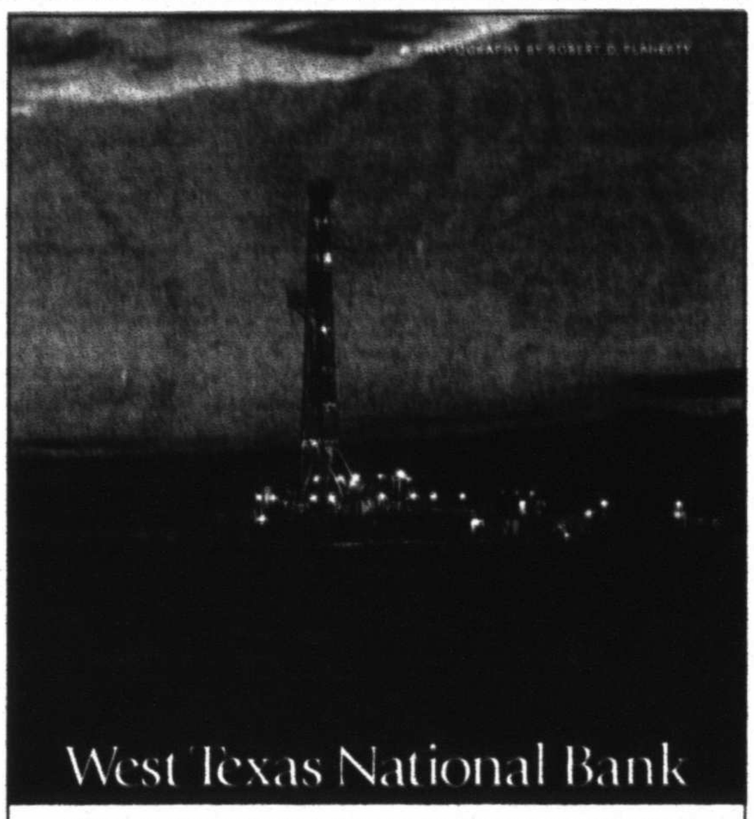

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E.F. King #34
Fuhrman (Glorieta); 2000 fsl, 2610 fel, Sec 10, Blk A-42, Abst. 1961, PSL, 7.7 sw Andrews; TD 6200; API #42-003-47845 Permit issued 7/11

Citation Oil & Gas Corp.
E.F. King #35
Fuhrman (Glorieta); 1264 fwl, 1972 fnl, Sec 10, Blk A-42, Abst. 1961, PSL, 7.6 sw Andrews; TD 6200; API #42-003-47846 Permit issued 7/11

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E.F. King #36
Fuhrman (Glorieta); 1190 fnl, 540 fel, Sec 10, Blk A-42, Abst. 1961, PSL, 7.5 sw Andrews; TD 6200; API #42-003-47847 Permit issued 7/11

Culberson County

Chevron USA Inc.
DR State Wise Unit 1 #0081WA
Ford West (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 994 fnl, 1528 fel, Sec 27, Blk 60, T-1, Abst. 2808, T&P RR, 21.74 nw Orla; TD 9000; API #42-109-33358 Permit issued 7/13

Chevron USA Inc.
DR State Wise Unit 1 #0082WA
Ford West (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 994 fnl, 1503 fel, Sec 27, Blk 60, T-1, Abst. 2808, T&P RR, 21.74 nw Orla; TD 9000; API #42-109-33359 Permit issued 7/13

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Ford West (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 994 fnl, 1478 fel, Sec 27, Blk 60, T-1, Abst. 2808, T&P RR, 21.74 nw Orla; TD 9000; API #42-109-33361 Permit issued 7/13

PDC Permian Inc.
Rabbit Ears State 0508 #A 1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 310 fnl, 562 fwl, Sec 5, Blk 45, T&P RR, 65.6 ne Van Horn; TD 12000; API #42-109-33340 Permit issued 7/9

Scala Energy Operating LLC
Bluto State Unit 2312 #1H
Fort West (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 500 fnl, 350 fel, Sec 24, Blk 62, T-2, Abst. 6611, T&P RR, 22.48 se Pine Springs; TD 9800; API #42-109-33357 Permit issued 7/10

Glasscock County

RSP Permian LLC
Calverley 22-27 #601H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 500 fsl, 2411.1 fel, Sec 15, Blk 36, Abst. 422, T&P RR, 14 ne Garden City; TD 12000; API #42-173-37922 Permit issued 7/11

RSP Permian LLC
Calverley 22-27 #602H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 500 fsl, 2371.1 fel, Sec 15, Blk 36, Abst. 422, T&P RR, 14 ne Garden City; TD 12000; API #42-173-37923 Permit issued 7/11

Howard County

Hannathon Petroleum LLC
Arlington 33-40 A Unit #2H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 600 fsl, 960 fwl, Sec 28, Blk 31, T-1-N, Abst. 1019, T&P RR, 2.41 nw Sand Springs; TD 9000; API #42-227-39688 Permit issued 7/11

Surge Operating LLC
Garrett-Snell Unit A 25-36 #1AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 290 fnl, 462 fwl, Sec 25, Blk 33, Abst. 330, T&P RR, 11.8 nw Big Spring; TD 10000; API #42-227-39685 Permit issued 7/9

Loving County

RSP Permian LLC
Revolver 7504 W #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 200 fnl, 330 fwl, Sec 4, Blk 75, Abst. 1242, PSL, 20 ne Mentone; TD 13000; API #42-301-33999 Permit issued 7/10

Shell Western E&P
Roan 53-2 LOV Unit #1910H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 7003 fsl, 3982 fwl, Sec 19, Blk 53, T-2, Abst. 29, T&P RR, 8.5 ne Mentone; TD 11800; API #42-301-34084 Permit issued 7/9

Shell Western E&P
Roan 53-2 LOV Unit #2011H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 7339 fnl, 1516 fel, Sec 20, Blk 53, T-2, Abst. 1073, T&P RR, 8.9 ne Mentone; TD 11800; API #42-301-34080 Permit issued 7/10

Shell Western E&P
Roan 53-2 LOV Unit #2009H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 7609 fsl, 4157 fel, Sec 20, Blk 53, T-2, Abst. 1073, T&P RR, 8.7 ne Mentone; TD 11800; API #42-301-34081 Permit issued 7/10

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Roan 53-2 LOV Unit #2010H
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Roan 53-2 LOV Unit #1909H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 7021 fsl, 4007 fwl, Sec 19, Blk 53, T-2, Abst. 29, T&P RR, 8.5 ne Mentone; TD 11800; API #42-301-34085 Permit issued 7/10

Martin County

Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc.
HNE 249N #1201HF
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 345 fsl, 889 fwl, Sec 249, Abst. 601, Hartley CSL, 10 nw Tarzan; TD 10500; API #42-317-41586 Permit issued 7/12

Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc.
HNE 249N #1202HE
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 345 fsl, 939 fwl, Sec 249, Abst. 601, Hartley CSL, 10 nw Tarzan; TD 9500; API #42-317-41588 Permit issued 7/12

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HNE 249O #1203HF
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 345 fsl, 1369 fwl, Sec 249, Abst. 601, Hartley CSL, 10 nw Tarzan; TD 9500; API #42-317-41589 Permit issued 7/12

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HNE 249O #1204HE
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 345 fsl, 1365 fel, Sec 249, Abst. 601, Hartley CSL, 10 nw Tarzan; TD 9500; API #42-317-41590 Permit issued 7/12

Occidental Permian Ltd.
South Curtis Ranch #223US
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 7846 fsl, 2162 fel, Sec 2, Blk 39, T-1-S, Abst. 711, T&P RR, 6.7 n Midland; TD 11000; API #42-317-41583 Permit issued 7/11

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South Curtis Ranch #221US
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 7847 fsl, 912 fel, Sec 2, Blk 39, T-1-S, Abst. 711, T&P RR, 6.7 n Midland; TD 11000; API #42-317-41584 Permit issued 7/11

Occidental Permian Ltd.
South Curtis Ranch #233SD
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 7845 fsl, 2202 fel, Sec 2, Blk 39, T-1-S, Abst. 711, T&P RR, 6.7 n Midland; TD 11000; API #42-317-41585 Permit issued 7/11

Occidental Permian Ltd.
South Curtis Ranch #231SD
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 7847 fsl, 952 fel, Sec 2, Blk 39, T-1-S, Abst. 711, T&P RR, 6.7 n Midland; TD 11000; API #42-317-41587 Permit issued 7/11

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Marienfeld 13-24-H #4315H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 445 fnl, 490 fel, Sec 13, Blk 36, T-1-S, Abst. 201, T&P RR, 0.9 ne Stanton; TD 9415; API #42-317-41574 Permit issued 7/12

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Fortress A #06WA
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Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2398 fnl, 2355 fel, Sec 3, Blk 37, T-2-N, Abst. 237, T&P RR, 4.3 ne Tarzan; TD 8962; API #42-317-41594 Permit issued 7/12

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Fortress B #06SC
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Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2395 fnl, 1535 fel, Sec 3, Blk 37, T-2-N, Abst. 237, T&P RR, 4.3 ne Tarzan; TD 9541; API #42-317-41601 Permit issued 7/12

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Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2367 fnl, 715 fel, Sec 3, Blk 37, T-2-N, Abst. 237, T&P RR, 4.3 ne Tarzan; TD 8962; API #42-317-41603 Permit issued 7/12

QEP Energy Company
Fortress C #04BL
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2417 fnl, 715 fel, Sec 3, Blk 37, T-2-N, Abst. 237, T&P RR, 4.3 ne Tarzan; TD 9866; API #42-317-41604 Permit issued 7/12

QEP Energy Company
Fortress C #04MA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2392 fnl, 715 fel, Sec 3, Blk 37, T-2-N, Abst. 237, T&P RR, 4.3 ne Tarzan; TD 8223; API #42-317-41605 Permit issued 7/12

QEP Energy Company
Fortress C #03WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2442 fnl, 715 fel, Sec 3, Blk 37, T-2-N, Abst. 237, T&P RR, 4.3 ne Tarzan; TD 9541; API #42-317-41606 Permit issued 7/12

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Fortress D #02BU
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 352 fnl, 336 fel, Sec 3, Blk 37, T-2-N, Abst. 237, T&P RR, 4.3 ne Tarzan; TD 9714; API #42-317-41608 Permit issued 7/12

QEP Energy Company
Fortress D #02DN
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 352 fnl, 311 fel, Sec 3, Blk 37, T-2-N, Abst. 237, T&P RR, 4.3 ne Tarzan; TD 9500; API #42-317-41609 Permit issued 7/12

QEP Energy Company
Fortress D #01MB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 352 fnl, 286 fel, Sec 3, Blk 37, T-2-N, Abst. 237, T&P RR, 4.3 ne Tarzan; TD 8333; API #42-317-41610 Permit issued 7/12

SM Energy Company
Opie Taylor #2248WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 746 fsl, 2135 fel, Sec 15, Blk 35, T-1-S, Abst. 113, T&P RR, 11.1 nw Big Spring; TD 10800; API #42-317-41577 Permit issued 7/12

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Whitaker 22-27 Unit #2250WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 745 fsl, 1986 fel, Sec 15, Blk 35, T-1-S, Abst. 113, T&P RR, 11.1 nw Big Spring; TD 10800; API #42-317-41580 Permit issued 7/11

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Whitaker 22-27 Unit #2226LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 745 fsl, 2015 fel, Sec 15, Blk 35, T-1-S, Abst. 113, T&P RR, 11.1 nw Big Spring; TD 10800; API #42-317-41581 Permit issued 7/11

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XTO Energy Inc.
Merrick Unit 2 #1125SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 908 fnl, 328 fsl, Sec 4, Blk 35, T-3-N, Abst. 878, T&P RR, 5.4 ne Lenorah; TD 8801; API #42-317-41576 Permit issued 7/11

Midland County

COG Operating LLC
Marion V. Benge Estate A12 #2405BH
Parks (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 2467 fnl, 2139 fel, Sec 9, Blk 40, T-3-S, Abst. 277, T&P RR, 12.6 sw Midland; TD 12000; API #42-329-43666 Permit issued 7/9

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Salsa 20 #1
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC; 475 fnl, 625 fel, Sec 20, Blk 38, Abst. 690, T&P RR, 6 se Greenwood; TD 12000; API #42-329-42596 Permit issued 7/9

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Jones-Murray O 29-32 #4315H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 630 fsl, 660 fel, Sec 20, Blk 38, Abst. 692, T&P RR, 4.9 ne Midland; TD 9500; API #42-329-42619 Permit issued 7/13

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Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 580 fnl, 1404 fwl, Sec 13, Blk 38, T-4-S, Abst. 174, T&P RR, 16.3 se Midland; TD 10600; API #42-329-42570 Permit issued 7/12

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Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
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Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 1149 fnl, 1475 fel, Sec 13, Blk 38, T-4-S, Abst. 174, T&P RR, 16.3 se Midland; TD 10600; API #42-329-42572 Permit issued 7/12

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Preston E13H #108H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 1149 fnl, 1455 fel, Sec 13, Blk 38, T-4-S, Abst. 174, T&P RR, 16.3 se Midland; TD 10600; API #42-329-42573 Permit issued 7/12

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Preston E13I #109H
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 1149 fnl, 1435 fel, Sec 13, Blk 38, T-4-S, Abst. 174, T&P RR, 16.3 se Midland; TD 10600; API #42-329-42574 Permit issued 7/12

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Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 390 fnl, 1290 fel, Sec 45, Blk 38, T-1-S, Abst. 559, T&P RR, 16.3 ne Midland; TD 10500; API #42-329-42679 Permit issued 7/11

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Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 390 fnl, 1270 fel, Sec 45, Blk 38, T-1-S, Abst. 559, T&P RR, 16.3 ne Midland; TD 10500; API #42-329-4267980 Permit issued 7/11

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Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 390 fnl, 1250 fel, Sec 45, Blk 38, T-1-S, Abst. 559, T&P RR, 16.3 ne Midland; TD 10500; API #42-329-42681 Permit issued 7/11

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Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 820 fnl, 1446 fel, Sec 45, Blk 38, T-1-S, Abst. 559, T&P RR, 16.3 ne Midland; TD 10500; API #42-329-42684 Permit issued 7/13

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LHS Ranch Allocation 4516 #4506BH
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 1552 fsl, 518 fel, Sec 40, Blk 38, T-4-S, Abst. 660, T&P RR, 24 se Midland; TD 10500; API #42-329-42588 Permit issued 7/9

Pecos County

Diamondback E&P LLC
Wilson 8-7 Unit #1WA
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 223 fsl, 240 fwl, Sec 8, Blk 195, Abst. 1795, HRS W Glass, 10.5 n Fort Stockton; TD 10100; API #42-371-39780 Permit issued 7/12

Diamondback E&P LLC
State Elbert 7-8 Unit #1WA
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 253 fnl, 240 fwl, Sec 8, Blk 195, Abst. 1795, HRS W Glass, 9.6 n Fort Stockton; TD 10100; API #42-371-39779 Permit issued 7/12

Diamondback E&P LLC
Neal Lethco State 24-23 Unit #3WA
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2348 fwl, 2580 fnl, Sec 24, Blk OW, Abst. 8407, TC RR, 12.4 se Coyanosa; TD 11000; API #42-371-39781 Permit issued 7/12

Diamondback E&P LLC
Neal Lethco State 24-23 Unit #4WA
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2378 fwl, 2580 fnl, Sec 24, Blk OW, Abst. 8407, TC RR, 12.4 se Coyanosa; TD 11000; API #42-371-39783 Permit issued 7/12

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Trees Ranch 36-37-A #4301H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 334 fwl, 224 fnl, Sec 36, Blk 8, Abst. 5226, H&GN RR, 2 e Coyanosa; TD 10800; API #42-371-39773 Permit issued 7/10

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Trees Ranch 36-37-AZ #4102H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 334 fwl, 252 fnl, Sec 36, Blk 8, Abst. 5226, H&GN RR, 2 e Coyanosa; TD 10600; API #42-371-39774 Permit issued 7/10

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Pecan State Unit #4301CH
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 283 fnl, 2235 fel, Sec 5-1/2, Abst. 6700, F.X. Belanger, 8 ne Coyanosa; TD 10950; API #42-371-39782 Permit issued 7/12

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Pecan State Unit #4102CH
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 259 fnl, 2217 fel, Sec 5-1/2, Abst. 6700, F.X. Belanger, 8 ne Coyanosa; TD 10800; API #42-371-39784 Permit issued 7/12

Reeves County

Apache Corporation
Longs Peak State Unit #101AH
Alpine High (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 3238 fsl, 280 fel, Sec 4, Blk C-10, Abst. 1633, PSL, 3.9 n Balmorhea; TD 16000; API #42-389-37336 Permit issued 7/10

Apache Corporation
Bragg #409AH
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 425 fnl, 1230 fwl, Sec 38, Blk 56, Abst. 3696, T&P RR, 27.6 nw Pecos; TD 16000; API #42-389-37362 Permit issued 7/13

APR Operating LLC
Smither State 1 #1H
Ford West (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 250 fnl, 250 fsl, Sec 11, Blk 53, Abst. 4336, PSL, 33.2 nw Pecos; TD 12000; API #42-389-37345 Permit issued 7/12

BC Operating Inc.
Bulwark State 12 #1HA
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 408 fsl, 380 fel, Sec 12, Blk 55, T-5-S, Abst. 3265, T&P RR, 13.8 nw Pecos; TD 9820; API #42-389-37340 Permit issued 7/12

BC Operating Inc.
Bulwark State 12 #4HA
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 523 fsl, 330 fwl, Sec 12, Blk 55, T-5-S, Abst. 3268, T&P RR, 14.6 nw Pecos; TD 9820; API #42-389-37338 Permit issued 7/12

BC Operating Inc.
Bulwark State 12 #5HX
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 408 fsl, 330 fel, Sec 12, Blk 55, T-5-S, Abst. 3265, T&P RR, 13.8 nw Pecos; TD 9720; API #42-389-37341 Permit issued 7/12

BC Operating Inc.
Bulwark State 12 #6HX
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 521 fsl, 380 fwl, Sec 12, Blk 55, T-5-S, Abst. 3268, T&P RR, 14.6 nw Pecos; TD 9720; API #42-389-37342 Permit issued 7/12

BHP Billiton Petroleum (TXLA Op) Co.
State Slate 57-T3-46 #W102H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 337 fnl, 390 fwl, Sec 46, Blk 57, T-3, Abst. 3035, T&P RR, 11.5 w Orla; TD 14000; API #42-37367 Permit issued 7/13

BHP Billiton Petroleum (TXLA Op) Co.
State Slate 57-T3-46 #W104H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 337 fnl, 434 fwl, Sec 46, Blk 57, T-3, Abst. 3035, T&P RR, 11.5 w Orla; TD 14000; API #42-37369 Permit issued 7/13

Centex (Permian) LLC
Woodson 38 Alloc B 626H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 235 fnel, 1157 fwl, Sec 38, Blk 4, Abst. 5868, H&GN RR, 4.9 nw Pecos; TD 12000; API #42-389-37346 Permit issued 7/12

Centennial Resource Production LLC
Sieber Trust #B 21H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 300 fsl, 718 fel, Sec 5, Blk 6, Abst. 42, H&GN RR, 5 se Pecos; TD 11200; API #42-389-37289 Permit issued 7/10

Centennial Resource Production LLC
Sieber Trust #C 09H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 300 fsl, 795 fwl, Sec 5, Blk 6, Abst. 42, H&GN RR, 4.9 se Pecos; TD 11200; API #42-389-37290 Permit issued 7/11

Centennial Resource Production LLC
Sieber Trust #B 05H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 300 fsl, 765 fwl, Sec 5, Blk 6, Abst. 42, H&GN RR, 4.9 se Pecos; TD 11200; API #42-389-37292 Permit issued 7/10

Centennial Resource Production LLC
Sieber Trust #C 17H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 300 fsl, 748 fel, Sec 5, Blk 6, Abst. 42, H&GN RR, 5 se Pecos; TD 11300; API #42-389-37310 Permit issued 7/12

Centennial Resource Production LLC
Sieber Trust #T 10H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 300 fsl, 1028 fel, Sec 5, Blk 6, Abst. 42, H&GN RR, 5 se Pecos; TD 10600; API #42-389-37358 Permit issued 7/11

Centennial Resource Production LLC
Sieber Trust #T 18H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 300 fsl, 998 fel, Sec 5, Blk 6, Abst. 42, H&GN RR, 5 se Pecos; TD 10600; API #42-389-37359 Permit issued 7/11

Colgate Operating LLC
Guam State 26-21 Unit #1H
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2203 fnl, 330 fel, Sec 26, Blk C-8, Abst. 5457, PSL, 11.8 sw Pecos; TD 11000; API #42-389-37349 Permit issued 7/11

Diamondback E&P LLC
Sharktooth 3-4 #1WA
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 291 fel, 749 fnl, Sec 2, Blk C-2, Abst. 4549, PSL, 4.2 nw Coyanosa; TD 11385; API #42-389-37337 Permit issued 7/12

Diamondback E&P LLC
Sharktooth 3-4 #2WA
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 291 fel, 779 fnl, Sec 3, Blk C-2, Abst. 1452, PSL, 4.2 nw Coyanosa; TD 11385; API #42-389-37339 Permit issued 7/12

Luxe Operating LLC
Buffalo Trace State 22-21 Unit #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 227 fnl, 876 fwl, Sec 22, Blk C-18, Abst. 3942, PSL, 11.1 nw Pecos; TD 12000; API #42-389-37350 Permit issued 7/10

MDC Operator LLC
Imperial Eagle 24 #2HM
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1531 fsl, 575 fwl, Sec 24, Blk C-9, Abst. 5468, PSL, 5.57 w Lindsay; TD 15000; API #42-389-37252 Permit issued 7/13

MDC Operator LLC
Imperial Eagle 24 #3HM
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 220 fswl, 182 fsel, Sec 24, Blk C-9, Abst. 5468, PSL, 5.43 nw Lindsay; TD 15000; API #42-389-37253 Permit issued 7/13

MDC Operator LLC
War Admiral 24 #2HM
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 576 fwl, 253 fel, Sec 24, Blk C-9, Abst. 5468, PSL, 5.57 w Lindsay; TD 15000; API #42-389-37255 Permit issued 7/13

NBL Permian LLC
Habanero 197-198 Unit B #11H
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 224 fsel, 321 fswl, Sec 197, Blk 13, Abst. 520, H&GN RR, 12.2 sw Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-37343 Permit issued 7/12

NBL Permian LLC
Sandia State 16-21 Unit A #1H
Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 330 fsl, 785 fwl, Sec 16, Blk C-8, Abst. 4657, PSL, 13.6 sw Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-37360 Permit issued 7/12

Resolute Natural Resources Co. LLC
Sandlot State #C11SSL
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 400 fnl, 310 fel, Sec 5, Blk 57, Abst. 6001, PSL, 28 nw Pecos; TD 11300; API #42-389-37357 Permit issued 7/11

Resolute Natural Resources Co. LLC
Sandlot State #U 13H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 400 fnl, 830 fel, Sec 5, Blk 57, Abst. 6001, PSL, 28.1 nw Pecos; TD 10800; API #42-389-37351 Permit issued 7/11

Resolute Natural Resources Co. LLC
Sandlot State #B113SL
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 400 fnl, 810 fel, Sec 5, Blk 57, Abst. 6001, PSL, 28.1 nw Pecos; TD 11300; API #42-389-37352 Permit issued 7/11

Resolute Natural Resources Co. LLC
Sandlot State #L 14H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Hori-

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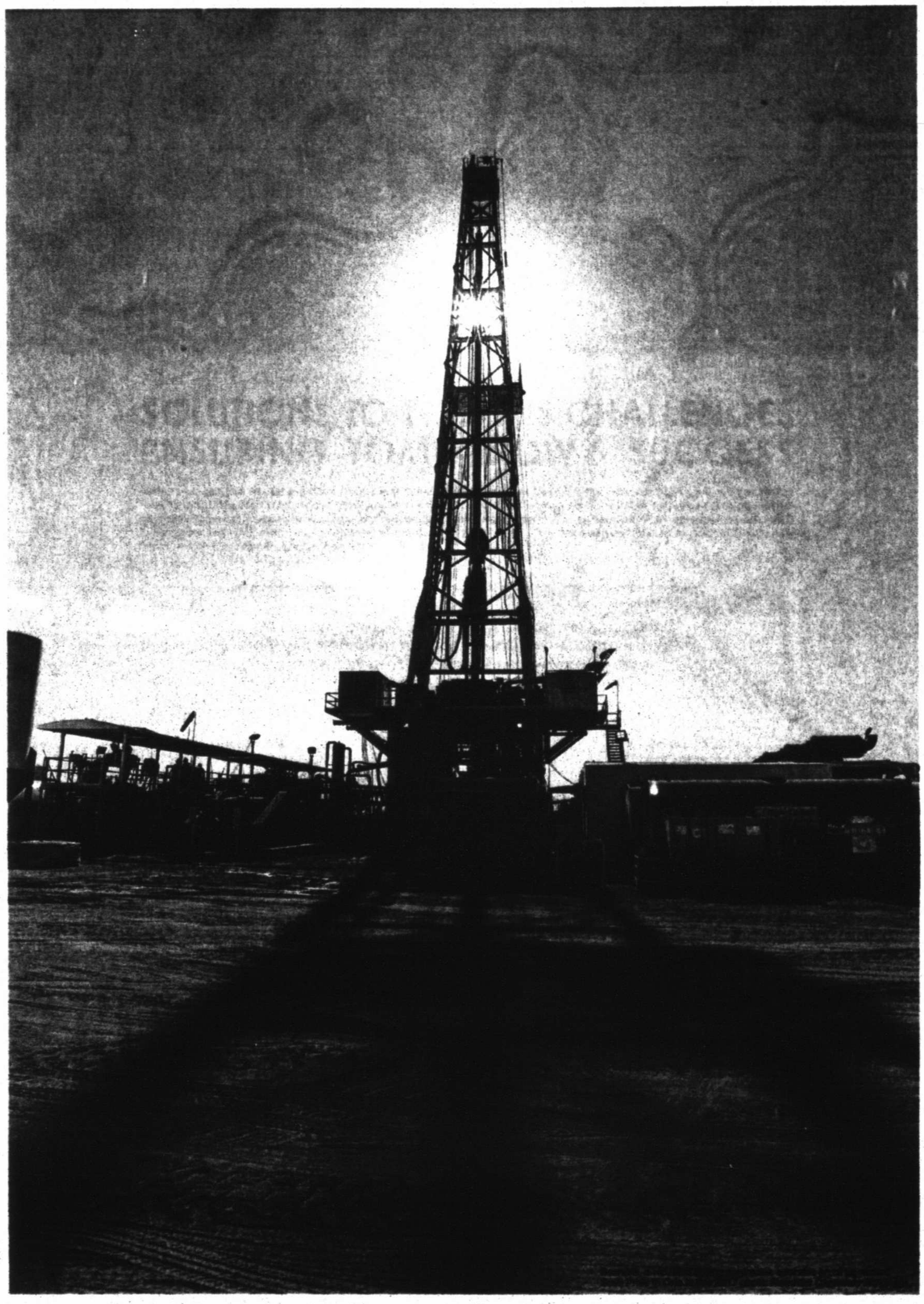

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Resolute Natural Resources Co. LLC
Sandlot State #U 15H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 400 fnl, 330 fel, Sec 5, Blk 57, Abst. 6001, PSL, 28 nw Pecos; TD 10900; API #42-389-37353 Permit issued 7/11

Resolute Natural Resources Co. LLC
Sandlot State #B115SL
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 400 fnl, 350 fel, Sec 5, Blk 57, Abst. 6001, PSL, 28 nw Pecos; TD 11300; API #42-389-37354 Permit issued 7/11

Rosetta Resources Operating LP
Wild Bill Hickok 205-206 Unit A #5H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 375 fnsl, 15 fwel, Sec 205, Blk 13, Abst. 521, H&GN RR, 8.9 sw Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-37370 Permit issued 7/13

Ward County

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Limber Pine A2 #9LA
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 91 fnsl, 2323 fwel, Sec 110, Blk 34, Abst. 233, H&TC RR, 4.8 nw Pyote; TD 12100; API #42-475-37615 Permit issued 7/10

Energen Resources Corporation
Rocksteady 1-16 #803H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 412 fswl, 520 fsel, Sec 16, Blk 1, Abst. 1199, W&NW RR, 12.7 se Mentone; TD 12500; API #42-475-37618 Permit issued 7/13

Jagged Peak Energy LLC
Bill Nell #1
Phantom (Wolfcamp): 332 fnwl, 1757 fswl, Sec 14, Abst. 1495, G.G. Houston, 10.78 se Pyote; TD 15000; API #42-475-37619 Permit issued 7/13

Manti Tarka Permian Opreating LLC
Barbaro 119-120 B #4HA
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 274 fsel, 2002 fnwl, Sec 119, Blk 34, Abst. 237, H&TC RR, 12.5 e Barstow; TD 11600; API #42-475-37610 Permit issued 7/13

Seaboard Operating Co.
Happy Hippo #6
Quito (Delaware Consolidated); 1650 fnel, 2310 fsel, Sec 191, Blk 34, Abst. 289, H&TC RR, 6.7 ne Barstow; TD 5500; API #42-475-37616 Permit issued 7/12

Seaboard Operating Co.
Crazy Camel #5
Quito (Delaware Consolidated); 347 fsel, 2540 fnwl, Sec 208, Blk 34, Abst. 1182, H&TC RR, 10 ne Barstow; TD 5500; API #42-475-37617 Permit issued 7/12

Winkler County

Impetro Operating LLC
NW Axis #1H
Sandbar (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 1920 fnl, 660 fwl, Sec 16, Blk C-23, Abst. 1324, PSL, 12 nw Kermit; TD 13000; API #42-495-34192 Permit issued 7/9

Mewbourne Oil Company
University B20 2/11 #W101CN
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 330 fnl, 1584 fwl, Sec 2, Blk 20, Abst. 8U, ULS, 9 nw Wink; TD 12500; API #42-495-34193 Permit issued 7/9

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Borden County

Surge Operating LLC
Golem Unit B 23-14 #5AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 377 fel, 708 fsl, Sec 23, Blk 32, T-3-N, Abst. 292, T&P RR, 12.8 e Ackerly; TD 10000; API #42-033-32480 Permit issued 7/12

Surge Operating LLC
Cassidy Unit 26-23 #5AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2428 fsl, 1950 fel, Sec 35, Blk 31, T-3-N, Abst. 232, T&P RR, 10.8 nw Vealmoor; TD 10000; API #42-033-32482 Permit issued 7/9

Surge Operating LLC
Dragon Unit A 20-29 #2AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 318 fnl, 1273 fel, Sec 20, Blk 32, T-3-N, Abst. 1052, T&P RR, 1.68 nw Vealmoor; TD 10000; API #42-033-32481 Permit issued 7/9

Garza County

Shenandoah Resources LLC
LMT 1012 #1A
Coulter (Spraberry): 830 fnl, 782 fel, Sec 10, Abst. 2080, J.B. Slaughter, 12 sw Post; TD 9500; API #42-169-34281 Permit issued 7/9

Hockley County

H.L. Brown Operating LLC
White Rice 25 #1
Yellowhouse; 1389 fnl, 1507 fwl, Sec 704, Abst. 236, A. Taylor, 13 nw Levelland; TD 5200; API #42-219-37446 Permit issued 7/12

Oxy USA Inc.
West Sundown Unit #238
Slaughter-Directional; 2992 fnl, 4311 fwl, Sec 39, Abst. 171, Maverick CSL, 1.1 ne Sundown; TD 5700; API #42-219-37432 Permit issued 7/13

SHP Energy Corp.
Newton 105-1 #2
Anton (Lower Clearfork); 1636.1 fnl, 493.3 fel, Sec 105, Blk A, Abst. 135, R.M. Thomson, 1 e Anton; TD 6900; API #42-219-37445 Permit issued 7/9

SHP Energy Corp.
Newton 105-1 #1
Anton (Lower Clearfork)-Directional; 988.8 fnl, 1916.5 fel, Sec 105, Blk A, Abst. 135, R.M. Thomson, 1 e Anton; TD 6900; API #42-219-37447 Permit issued 7/11

Hunt County

Schalk Oil Company Inc.
Smithey #1A
Long-Hall (Tannehill); 467 fnl, 467 fel, Sec 85, Blk 1, Abst. 48, H&GN RR, 1.1 e Greenville; TD 4900; API #42-263-32122 Permit issued 7/13

Scurry County

Veradо Energy Inc.
Romeo #1H
Garden City South (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 200 fnl, 430 fwl, Sec 101, Blk 3, Abst. 389, H&TC RR, 11.9 se Snyder; TD 16000; API #42-415-35422 Permit issued 7/10

Yoakum County

Riley Permian Operating Co. LLC
Cattle Drive 665 #4H
Platang (San Andres)-Horizontal; 775 fnl, 250 fel, Sec 708, Blk D, Abst. 1531, J.H. Gibson, 10.81 nw Denver City; TD 9000; API #42-501-37022 Permit issued 7/12

New Mexico

Eddy County

Kaiser-Francis Oil Co. Loving Townsite 20 21 3 BS #1
South Culebra Bluff; Sec 20 T23S R28E; 1108/S & 2499/E; 1/2 mi W Loving; Rot 14453 Bone Spring; API 30-15-44999

Kaiser-Francis Oil Co. Loving Townsite 20 21 3 BS #2
South Culebra Bluff; Sec 20 T23S R28E; 998/S & 2499/E; 1/2 mi W Loving; Rot 14453 Bone Spring; API 30-15-45000

COG Operating LLC
Roadrunner Fed Com #13-Y
Cottonwood Draw; Sec 25 T26S R28E; 180/S & 2025/W; 6 1/2 mi C Black River; Rot 17630 Bone Spring; API #30-015-4993

Cimarex Energy Co. Riverbend 12 13 Fed #15 Purple Sage
Purple Sage; Sec 1 T25S R28E; 1207/S & 2522/W; 4 1/2 mi SE Malaga; Rot 22428 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-45011

Cimarex Energy Co. Riverbend 12 13 Fed #16 Purple Sage
Purple Sage; Sec 1 T25S R28E; 1207/S & 2502/W; 4 1/2 mi SE Malaga; Rot 21208 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-45012

Lea County

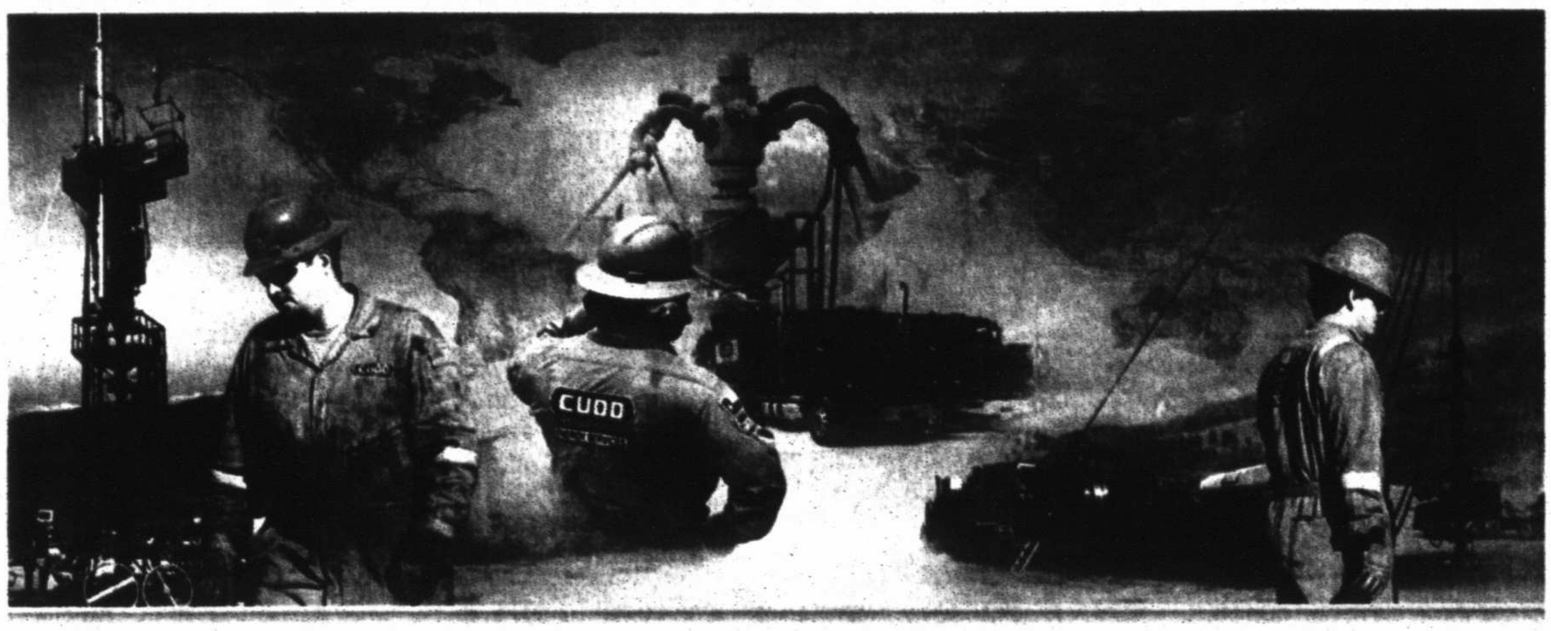
Centennial Resources Producing LLC Cheddar 2BS Federal Com #1
Bilbrey Basin; Sec 5 T22S R32E; 480/S & 330/W; 9 mi SE Halfway; Rot 20821 Bone Spring; API #30-025-44881

Matador Production Co. Jeff Hart St Com #133
Antelope Ridge; Sec 25 T23S R34E; 280/N & 2214/E; 6 mi NE Ochoa; Rot 16100 Bone Spring; API #30-025-44884

Matador Production Co. Jeff Hart St Com #134
Antelope Ridge; Sec 25 T23S R34E; 600/N & 814/E; 6 mi NE Ochoa; Rot 16100 Bone Spring; API #30-025-44885

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Toledo Draw 9 W1DM Fed #3
Red Hills; Sec 9 T26S R33E; 320/N & 560/W; 12 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 17209 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-44982

Rosehill Operating Co. LLC
Mustang Fed SWD #1
SWD; Sec 11 T26S R35E; 2006/N & 1186/E; 8 mi SW Jal; Rot 7500 Cherry Cyn; API #30-025-44983



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