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## Turkey quashes Friday's coup

By **SUZAN FRASER** and **DOMINIQUE SOGUEL**

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Forces loyal to Turkey's president quashed a coup attempt in a night of explosions, air battles and gunfire that left dozens dead Saturday. Authorities arrested thousands of people as President Recep Tayyip Erdogan vowed those responsible "will pay a heavy price for

their treason." The chaos capped a period of political turmoil in Turkey — a NATO member and key Western ally in the fight against the Islamic State group — that critics blame on Erdogan's increasingly authoritarian rule. He has shaken up the government, cracked down on dissidents, restricted the news media and renewed conflict with Kurdish rebels.

Pressure has also come from millions of refugees who have fled violence in neighboring Syria and Iraq, and a series of bloody attacks blamed on the Islamic State group and Kurdish rebels. Erdogan was on a seaside vacation when tanks rolled into the streets of Ankara and Istanbul. He flew home early Saturday and declared the coup to have failed.

The uprising appears not to have been backed by the most senior ranks of the military, and Turkey's main opposition parties quickly condemned the attempted overthrow of the government. Gen. Umit Dundar, newly appointed as acting chief of the general staff, said the plotters were mainly officers from the Air Force, the military police and the armored units. See **TURKEY**, Page 5A

## Local Postmaster seeks public's help with dog bite prevention

Local mail carriers experiencing an alarming increase in dog attacks

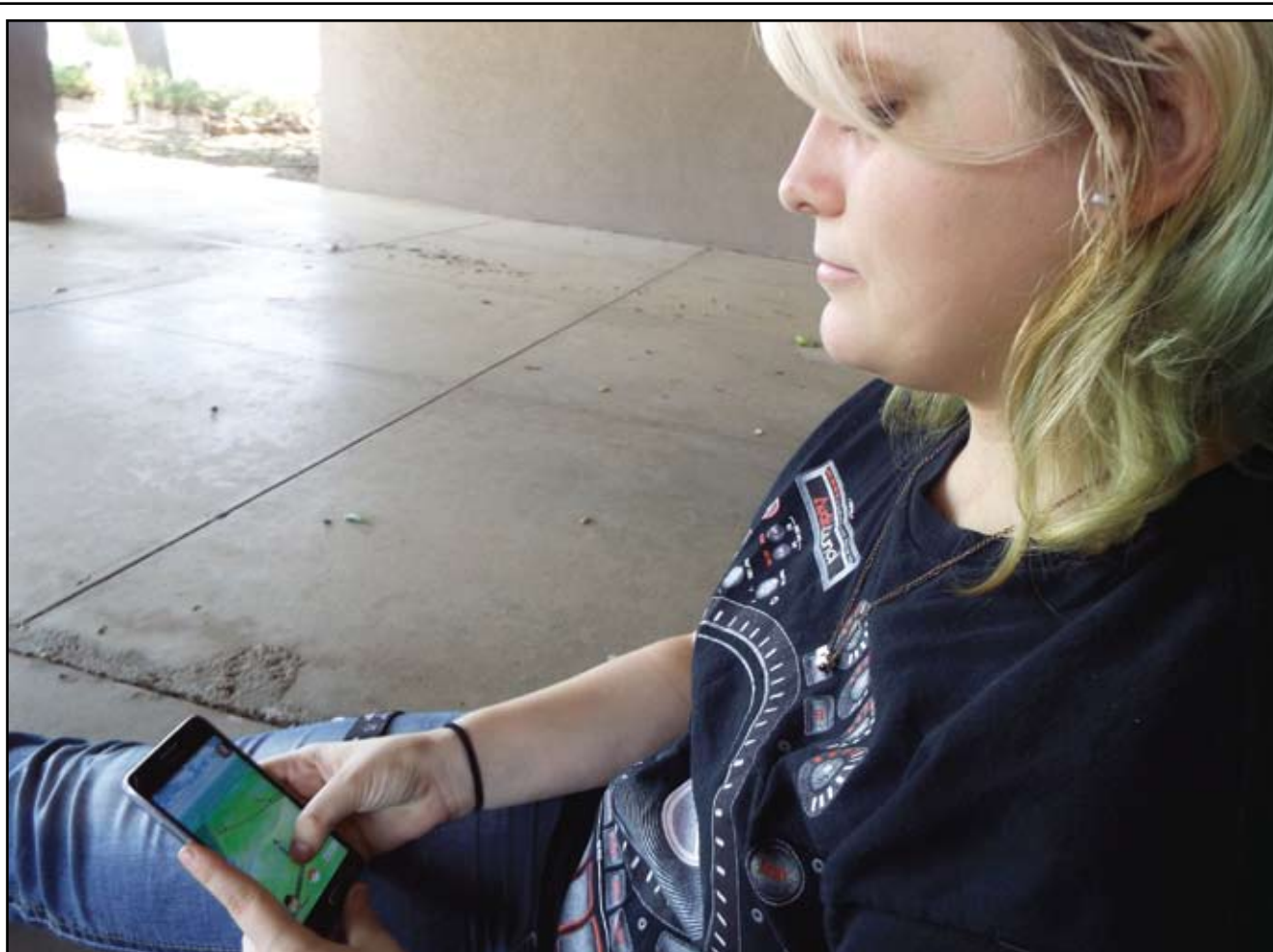
**Special to the Herald**  
 Dog attacks on Big Spring's mail carriers is showing an alarming increase this year, with four so far in 2016. From 2012 to 2015, Big Spring mail carriers experienced a total of two dog bites during the entire four-year period. Three of this year's dog attacks occurred within a short period in early June, prompting Postmaster Robert Fleet to ask Big Spring residents for help in restraining their pets to ensure the safety of mail carriers and the general public.

See **BITE**, Page 3A

## Big Spring ISD Registration for the school year starts Monday, July 25

**Special to the Herald**  
 Big Spring ISD will hold open registration for pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and new students to the district beginning July 25. Registration will be held at the district's Records and Registration office at 1109 Benton St. To register bring the following information:  
 • An official birth certificate  
 • Immunization records  
 • Social Security card for the student  
 • Proof of residence (utility bill)  
 • The parent or guardian's driver's license

See **BSISD**, Page 3A



HERALD photo/Amanda Elston  
 Alynsia Bass plays Pokemon Go at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Friday afternoon. The church is one of the game's Pokestops.

## Pokemon Go has players hit the streets

By **AMANDA ELSTON**  
 Managing Editor  
 If you've been on the internet in the past week, given your teenager more gas money than usual, or noticed a herd of twenty-somethings gathered in front of a church or city monument, then you're familiar with the cultural phenomenon that has slowly taken over the country. Pokemon Go, a free app for iOS and Android, is sitting at the number-one spot of the most

downloaded apps on the Apple App Store, and as of Monday, July 11, only five days after its U.S. release, had 21 million daily active users. According to SensorTower.com, the average iPhone user now spends more time playing Pokemon Go than time spent on Facebook, Snapchat, Twitter, or Instagram. So what is this game that has taken over not only our teenagers, but our co-workers, online friends, and families' lives?

Pokemon Go is a location-based reality app, meaning you use your phone's GPS and camera to work it. You may remember Pokemon from the 90s, when the card game, TV series, movies and video games swept the nation. The game allows players to walk around in their actual world and by keeping careful eye on their screen, catch Pokemon wandering around their neighborhood. See **POKEMON**, Page 5A



Courtesy photo  
 Providence Dickson, center, stands by a table filled with donations to Cook Children's Hospital. Also pictured, from left, are her uncle and his wife, Taylor and Ashley Leatham, and her sister, Boston Billalba. Providence opted to give up her birthday presents for a donation drive for Cook Hospital.

## 13-year-old gives up birthday presents to raise donations for Cook Hospital

By **LYNDEL MOODY**  
 Staff Writer  
 When Providence Dickson attended her 13th birthday party, she was hoping to receive a slew of gifts, and she did. However, none were for her. It was designed that way. With each birthday invitation sent out to guests, a wish list for Cook Children's Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas, was attached. It was Providence's idea. She wanted to give back to the hospital and staff who showed such kindness to her family while her infant cousin, Graham, fought for his

life. "When my cousin passed away, it was pretty hard for my family," said Providence, who is a Big Spring Junior High School student. "When something bad happens to you, you want to do something to make you forget about it. But I didn't want to forget about it, so I decided to help my little cousin's hospital out by getting presents from all my friends." George Graham Leatham was born on June 30, 2015, to Taylor and Ashley Leatham of Waco, Texas and diagnosed in December with Type 1 Spinal

Muscular Atrophy (SMA). "He was fighting a cold," said his grandmother, Mary Leatham of Big Spring. "He couldn't fight it and eventually ended up on a ventilator and died 45 days later." See **DONATION**, Page 3A

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### Little League state champion to be decided Tuesday

The Big Spring Junior All-Stars go for the Little League state championship this weekend in Abilene. The tournament is double elimination.

They start things off against Corpus Cristi Padre Saturday at noon. If they win, they'll play the winner of Breckenridge and 5 Diamonds Sunday at 9 a.m. If they lose, they'll play the loser Sunday at noon.

If Big Spring goes 2-0 in the first two days, they will advance to the championship round that starts Tuesday at 9 a.m. If they go 1-1, they'll play Monday at 5 p.m. against the other 1-1 team, with the winner advancing to Tuesday's championship round.

All games will be held at Wylie Little League Park in Abilene.

— Drew Williams

### Rio reviewing Olympic security after Nice attack

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazilian authorities say the attack in Nice will make them review Olympic Games security preparations and probably increase the number of check-points in Rio de Janeiro next month.

Defense Minister Raul Jungmann made the announcement on CBN radio on Friday.

Jungmann regretted the possible increase of check-points will create more restrictions for movement all over the Olympic host city. He did not detail which other measures could be made.

The Brazilian government's top military adviser, Sergio Etchegoyen, said in the capital of Brasilia that security authorities will meet later Friday to find possible gaps in preparations that could lead to an attack like the one in Nice.

### Stars, Benn agree to \$76m extension

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Dallas Stars captain Jamie Benn signed an eight-year, \$76 million contract extension Friday.

The team announced the deal a day after Benn said surgery to repair an abdominal muscle injury.

"The Stars are the only organization I know and Dallas is home to me," Benn said in a statement. "In working with the Gagliardi family and (general manager) Jim Nill, they have made it clear that they are dedicated to winning, and winning the right way. I'm happy to commit to that process for eight more years. My teammates and I value the passion and dedication that we receive from Stars fans and we're looking forward to getting this season started."

The 26-year-old Benn had a career-high 89 points on 41 goals and 48 assists last season. He also had five goals and 10 assists in 13 playoff games.

"Jamie has evolved into one of the most complete players in the NHL and his ability to lead our team is second to none," Nill said in a statement. "He impacts the game in so many ways and this signing was extremely important for the direction of the franchise. ... He's our leader and does things the right way, every day."

Nill said the full recovery time is six weeks for the abdominal injury. It wasn't clear when or how Benn got injured.

That timeframe puts Benn on schedule to be ready for the NHL season, but creates uncertainty about his availability to participate for Canada in the World Cup of Hockey that begins in mid-September.

Benn has 192 goals and 256 assists in 508 career games.



AP Photo/David Banks

**Chicago Cubs second baseman Javier Baez (9) tags out Texas Rangers' Rougned Odor (12) at second base on a steal attempt during the third inning of an interleague baseball game, Friday, July 15, 2016, in Chicago.**

### Rangers start second half with loss to Cubs, 6-0

CHICAGO (AP) — The Texas Rangers started the second half of the season the way they ended the first, struggling to get back to the form that has given them the best record in the American League.

The Chicago Cubs beat Texas 6-0 on Friday, handing the Rangers their eighth loss in 10 games — and their third straight going back to before the All-Star break.

Addison Russell's two-run single keyed a five-run sixth inning for the Cubs, and Kyle Hendricks (8-6) combined with four relievers to hold the Rangers to five hits.

While the Cubs' sixth-inning outburst chased Rangers starter Martin Perez (7-6), Texas manager Jeff Banister said his club's pitching

wasn't the problem — it was the pitching performance by the Cubs' Hendricks.

"He was extremely stingy with the middle part of the plate today," Banister said. "We couldn't get anything off the barrel."

One of the Cubs' runs in the sixth came on a throwing error by Prince Fielder, in a rare start at first base due to interleague play.

"The sixth inning got away from us," Banister said. "I felt like Martin was still making good pitches, still had life on his pitches. We just didn't help him out."

Perez said the Rangers weren't worried by the recent slump. Despite the loss, Texas (54-37) still has the most wins

See **TEXAS**, Page 4B

### Correa, Springer lead Astros past Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) — It took five pitches for the Houston Astros to continue the roll they were on before the All-Star break.

George Springer hit a leadoff home run, Carlos Correa had a two-out, two-run double then scored from second base on a wild pitch during Houston's five-run fifth inning, and the Astros opened the second half with a 7-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners on Friday night.

The four days off around the All-Star Game didn't slow the surging Astros. Houston won for the sixth time in eight games and its fifth straight win over the Mariners.

"We're not depending on one or two players," All-Star second baseman Jose Altuve said. "Everybody here is doing something for the team and that is why we're doing so good."

Springer got the Astros started, but it was Correa who flashed all of his talents. His hitting skill in the fifth inning made Seattle pay for intentionally walking Altuve as Correa missed a home run by just a few feet with a double off the wall. Moments later, Correa flashed his speed



AP Photo/Ted S. Warren

**Houston Astros' Carlos Correa is greeted in the dugout after he scored on a wild pitch by Seattle Mariners' James Paxton during the fifth inning of a baseball game, Friday, July 15, 2016, in Seattle.**

by scoring from second base when James Paxton's third wild pitch of the inning ricocheted off catcher Chris Iannetta and over to the third base dugout.

And Correa flashed his glove in the seventh inning reaching back across his body to snag Robinson Cano's hot shot and throw him out at first.

"It started moving late so

I was going one way, the ball was going the other," Correa said. "I put out my glove and I caught it. I think it was a pretty good play."

While Correa and Springer had the big hits, the Astros' rally in the fifth started with consecutive doubles by Evan Gattis and Jake Marisnick. Springer scored on the second of

Paxton's wild pitches and Correa missed a three-run homer by just a few feet doubling off the wall in left-center field.

"We showed our athleticism pretty well that inning with Springer scoring on the wild pitch and Correa scoring from second," Houston manager A.J.

See **ASTROS**, Page 4B

### Brady to drop appeal, serve 4-game suspension

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — Tom Brady said Friday he will not ask the U.S. Supreme Court to block his four-game "Deflategate" suspension, ending his fight in a scandal that tested the power of the NFL commissioner and tarnished the reputation of one of the sport's greatest players.

"It has been a challenging 18 months and I have made the difficult decision to no longer proceed with the legal process," the New England Patriots quarterback said in a Facebook

post. "I'm going to work hard to be the best player I can be for the New England Patriots and I look forward to having the opportunity to return to the field this fall."

The decision by the four-time Super Bowl champion comes two days after his case was turned aside by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Brady's only remaining hope to take the field when the Patriots open the season against Arizona on Sept. 11 had been a stay from the nation's highest court, which accepts about

1 percent of the appeals submitted.

More worrisome for Brady and the Patriots, though, was the chance that he would receive a stay — which would require only the blessing of a single Supreme Court justice, in this case Ruth Bader Ginsburg — only to have the whole court later refuse to hear the case. That could allow the suspension to fall at a more inconvenient time in the season, perhaps including the playoffs.

"This decision was made in the interest of certain-

ty and planning for Tom prior to the New England Patriots season," the NFL Players Association said in a statement Friday.

The union said it was still considering whether to seek on its own a Supreme Court ruling that would limit Commissioner Roger Goodell's authority to punish players. Dropping the case now would leave in place what the union called this week a "broken system that must be fixed."

But even if the union

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## Youth in mission

Methodist mission group does much-needed work for Big Spring residents



*"Let each of you look not only to his own interests, but also to the interests of others." - Philippians 2:4*

By **ROGER CLINE**

Staff Writer

A group of youth and adults from the Central Texas area have been in Big Spring this week looking to help with home maintenance and repair.

"This is a branch of the Central Texas Conference 'Youth in Mission' ministry, which is something that our annual conference—our area of the United Methodist Church—has been doing since 1994," said the Rev. Mary Gean Cope, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Clifton, and coordinator for the group that's in town.

Cope said that every town has some people that just need help other organizations don't provide.

"We're looking for people that kind of fall between the cracks for other agency kinds of help," she said. "There are a lot of wheelchair ramps that are built. There are a lot of porches that are rehabbed, taken down or a new one put up. Handrails, some concrete work. A little bit of roofing, it kind of depends on the roof. We don't do electrical and plumbing because we don't have those capacities or those permits. A lot of carpentry kinds of things, and clearing and cleaning is frequently is a part of it too. We try to take applications and then pick work that we can do specifically for people who own and live in their home, and who either don't have the physical or financial, or a combination of

the two, capacity for them to be able to do some of the repairs that need to be done for them to be able to live and live well in their homes."

Local resident Celia Hernandez was proud of the new door the workers had installed for her. She said her old door had been damaged in a break-in attempt.

"They put me a new door!" she exclaimed. "You should have seen the door that I had before. They tried to break in. I just put a board there. It was coming apart. I kept putting boards across, and I put a bar across. I've been admiring my door. I think it's the most wonderful thing, God provides! I've been looking for all these things, figuring out how I was going to knock all that down. As I said, God provides. If you stay with the Lord, he will take care of you, and he did! I thank all of these people who are here to help me with what I needed. It's like a good miracle that he heard me when I was asking for help."

Youth and adults who sign up for the mission trip pay a fee, which is used to buy food and construction materials, she added.

Cope said the Central Texas conference sends out several groups to towns with churches and people who welcome their assistance.

"We make contact with them to make arrangements and clear it so that we can cross over our territories," she said. "They know we're coming, and they welcome us to come and work, just like a lot of times we'll have groups that come into central Texas. First (United Methodist) Church here has been gracious to do that. It's a tremendous place to have a living center. CTCYM is a very concentrated effort. We're always very appreciative not only of the churches that allow us to stay, but of the people that allow us to come and work on their houses."

The group is made up of youth and adults from churches all over Central Texas, she said.

"At this particular living center, we have a couple of people from The Lighthouse Church in Fort Worth, and then we have groups from Crawford, Clifton, Burleson, Belton, Temple, and Kennedale," Cope said. "And a group from Lakeshore that comes with Belton. There are two groups—living centers like this one—in Abilene, and one in Clyde, and one in Anson. All of those have a mix of churches as

well."

The program provides great experiences for those involved, she added.

"Learning life skills, not only the construction, the building, but also the relationships with the clients," she said. "We really emphasize it's not us coming in to do anything a big favor. They're doing us a big favor by allowing us to come. Developing stronger gratitude, not only for what they have back home, but also for the people that they meet and the things that they learn. A lot of times they'll develop a real strong relationship with a client or another person in the community. It's a strong witness to the kids. Here's this person that's been through this and this and this experience and they have a life that's full of joy and purpose with the Lord."

Community building is a part of the mix.

"Learning to live in community, because they're thrown in with a bunch of strangers," Cope said. "There's a lot of nervousness coming in, where am I going to sleep, where am I going to shower, do I get to be with my friend or not? Our policy is to try to split churches up. We have 10 work teams, and we try to spread it out so that we have one person from each church or maybe two from one church. We try to limit that so that everybody is dealing with strangers."

Of course, faith is a big part of the picture, too.

"Building relationships, both with people they already know and people they didn't know before," she said. "But the most important thing is building a relationship with God, seeing God reflected in other people and in the things around them, in a good day's work, or a bad day's work. Relying on God for things and being able to talk with their church group and their team about that. We have really powerful worship in the evenings. It's powerful because of the spirit that people bring to it."

Photos by Roger Cline, except bottom middle, which is a courtesy photo

**Clockwise from top left: A group of youth build shelves for local resident Celia Hernandez; youth cut wood for the shelves; youth carry Hernandez's old door for disposal; CTCYM relax and hold a devotional in First Methodist's Garrett Hall; pruned branches are loaded for disposal; Hernandez admires her new door**



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## Obituaries

## James E. 'Jimmy' Felts



James E. "Jimmy" Felts went to be with his Lord and Savior on July 14, 2016, at the age of 91.

Born on April 7, 1925, in Detroit, Mich., to James and Connie Felts, he moved to Texas at an early age. He joined the U.S. Merchant Marines the day after his high school graduation, and returned to Texas after his service in World War II, living and working here until his retirement to Comanche, Texas. He moved to Lake Charles,

La., a few years ago to be closer to his family and to fight his battle with Alzheimer's disease.

He is survived by his son, Bruce Felts and wife Tami of Lake Charles, La.; granddaughter, Ashley Felts Perry and husband Christian of Lake Charles, La.; grandson, Blake Felts and wife Rachael of Abbeville, La. Also surviving is his son, Farrell Felts; grandson Scott; and granddaughters, Carrie Green, Shana Moreland, and Kim Gentry; along with six great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews who also survived him.

Mr. Felts is also survived by his sister, Mary Dorchester of Midland, Texas.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 53 years, Debra Bradford Felts; daughter, Annette Felts Larrabee; his parents, James and Connie Felts; his second wife, Nancy Melton Felts; and numerous

brother and sister-in-laws.

Jimmy loved to hunt, fish, and play golf. He was active in the community, serving as school board member, square dance caller, youth baseball officer and coach, usher in the Baptist church in Comanche, and president of the Comanche Art Club. After retirement, he became an accomplished artist, producing many paintings that adorn houses and various businesses today. He was an accomplished athlete in his younger days, boxing Golden Gloves and quarterbacking a state junior championship team. One of his proudest accomplishments was working for 35 years for the same company and never missing a day of work due to sickness.

He will be remembered as a loving, kind, and humorous husband, father, grandfather, and uncle. The family would like to thank the staff at Stonebridge Assisted Living in Sulphur, La., for their love and kindness exhibited towards him in these last few years while he fought his battle with Alzheimer's. God bless you all.

Visitation will be at Johnson's Funeral Home in Lake Charles, La., on Saturday, July 16, from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. Graveside services will be conducted in Big Spring, Texas at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, July 17, 2016, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home at Trinity Memorial Park Peace Chapel. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Words of comfort may be expressed to the family at [www.johnsonfuneralhome.net](http://www.johnsonfuneralhome.net)

*Paid obituary*

## Ozelle Berry Miller

Ozelle Berry Miller, 101, of Big Spring died Wednesday, July 13, 2016, in a local nursing home.



Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 18, 2016, at the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with Derrick Looney officiating. Interment will follow at Westbrook Cemetery in Westbrook.

Ozelle was born April 28, 1915, in Westbrook, where she grew up and graduated from Westbrook High School. She attended business school in Fort Worth, Texas and during World War II she worked at Consolidated Aircraft in San Diego, Calif. She then started a 38-year career working in accounting for several automotive dealerships. She was especially fond of working for Tommy Manuel, owner of West Loop Dodge in Fort Worth. She also loved playing the piano at church and listening to Joe Wennik sing gave her great joy. She was a loving mother, grandmother and a Christian influence to all who knew her.

## Faye Williams

Faye Williams, 72, of Stanton died Friday, July 15, 2016, at her home.



A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 18, 2016, at Hosanna Church in Stanton.

She was born Feb. 18, 1944, to Ceola Rosemond Wells and Clarence Wells in Branchville, Texas. She married James Williams in 1962 in Midland. She was a member of Hosanna Church in Stanton. Faye did volunteer work at the nursing home.

Faye is survived by her husband, James Williams of Stanton; five sons, Herbert Moore and wife Phyllis of Big Spring; Curtis Moore and wife Leonor of Round Rock, Texas, James Williams Jr. of Stanton, Darrell

Ozelle is survived by a son, Don Miller and wife, Lanette of Big Spring; a daughter-in-law, Jan Miller of Midland; eight grandchildren, Jimmy Miller and wife Ellie, Julie Alley and husband Jeremy, Karen Reber and husband Dean, Craig Miller and wife Paula, Tony Harrison, Jorene Gardner, Stacy Miller and Julie Foster; eight great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James Dennis and Martha Ann Berry; a son, Wendell Miller; a granddaughter, Jana Harrison; three brothers, Jack, Mutt, and Elton Berry; and twin sisters, Ruth Pike and Ruby Phillips.

Pallbearers will be Terry Nichols, Glenn Fillingim, Carl Johansen, Stanley Phillips, Ronald Phillips and Gary Phillips. Honorary pallbearers will be Chad Wash and Dale Hartin.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, 1 Billy Graham Parkway, Charlotte, N.C., 28201.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home and Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences may be made at [www.npwelch.com](http://www.npwelch.com)

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Williams and wife Kristy of Lamesa, and Darryl Williams of Stanton; two daughters, Carol Doughty and husband Sam of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Marcia Jones of Killeen, Texas; 27 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews; five sisters, Selma White of Pensacola, Fla., Carol Coleman of Philadelphia, Penn., Shirley Smith and husband Johnny of Woodbridge, Va., Myra Cooper and Verneal Stephenson, both of El Paso; and two brothers: Joe Wells of El Paso and Ronnie Wells of Lubbock.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ceola and William Walker and Clarence and Minnie Wells; one son, Randel Williams; one great-grandson, Jaylen Williams; and two brothers, DC Johnson and Gregory Wells.

Arrangements are by Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at [www.myersand-smith.com](http://www.myersand-smith.com)

## Jose Mendez Cuellar Jr.

Jose Mendez Cuellar Jr., 53, of Big Spring died Tuesday, June 28, 2016, in Big Spring.

Vigil services will be at 7 p.m., Monday, July 18, 2016, at Myers and Smith Chapel. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m., Tuesday, July 19, 2016, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He was born Nov. 4, 1962, in Big Spring. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and was a Catholic. Jose worked in the oilfield as a derrick man.

Jose is survived by his wife, Janie Cuellar of Big Spring; two daughters, Dominique Cuellar and Desirea Mendez, both of Big Spring; two stepdaughters, Mia Rodriguez of Midland and Joann DeLeon

and her husband Ray of Big Spring; two stepsons, Christopher Berry and wife Shelby of Big Spring, and Eugene Franco of Midland; 18 grandchildren; one brother, Jaime Mendez of Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Janie Mendez; one son, Christoval Delgado; one brother, Johnny Mendez; one sister, Estella Cantu; and one niece.

Arrangements are by Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at [www.myersand-smith.com](http://www.myersand-smith.com)

## Kay Francis Conner



Kay Francis Conner, 77, of Big Spring died Thursday, July 14, 2016, at Big Spring Center for Skilled Care.

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, 2016, at Myers and Smith Funeral Home. A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 21, 2016, at Cornerstone Church. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born July 23, 1938, in Rosebud, Texas. She married Donald Richard Conner Jan. 14, 1975, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death in December of 1996. She was a lifetime resident of Big Spring. She was a faithful member of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church and was in charge of the food service ministry. Kay had worked for the Big Spring State Hospital for more than 30 years.

Kay is survived by five children, Clarence Willie Williams and wife Cindy of Tyler, Evelyn Kay Mathis and husband Richard of Midland, Jonny Clifford Williams of San Angelo, Cynthia Jean Washington of Big Spring, and Teresa Ann Meredith and husband Kelvin of Roanoke, Texas; two brothers, Freddie Williams and wife Delia of Big Spring, and Garland Green of Big Spring; three sisters, Lula Mae Byrd of DeSoto, Texas, Kathlyn Meeks of Irving, Texas, and Donna Cole of Big Spring; 19 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by four brothers, Jackie Henry, Ernest Henry, Juan Earl Williams, and Hubert Williams; and one granddaughter.

Arrangements are by Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at [www.myersand-smith.com](http://www.myersand-smith.com)

## Lillie Robinson

Lillie Robinson, 100, of Granbury, Texas, formerly of Big Spring, died Friday, July 15, 2016, in Granbury. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home and Crematory.

## Cindy Gonzales

Cindy Gonzales, 29, of Big Spring died Friday, July 15, 2016, at Big Spring Center for Skilled Care. Services are pending at Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

## Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **JON PATRICK MORRIS LEOS**, 19, of 2005 S. Rannels St. was arrested on outstanding warrants.
- **KATHERINE DAWN RIOS**, 26, of 306 N.E. Sixth St. was arrested on warrants for expired registration and no driver's license; and on other outstanding warrants.
- **ANDREW JONATHAN YANEZ**, 23, of 1408 Oriole St. was arrested on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
- **KEVIN LAMONT WILLIAMS**, 23, of 1304 Tucson St. was arrested on charges of public intoxication and criminal trespassing.
- **AMBER MICHELLE GUTIERREZ**, 40, of 3608 Calvin St. was arrested on a warrant for forgery of a check or credit card.
- **ARNOLDO CORONADO VELASCO**, 47, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.
- **THEFT** was reported in the 3600 block of West Highway 80, the 900 block of North Lamesa Highway, the 400 block of West Fifth Street, the 1500 block of East Fourth Street and the 1600 block of South Gregg Street.
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# Grobe moving Baylor forward focused on character

By **STEPHEN HAWKINS**

AP Sports Writer

WACO, Texas — Jim Grobe has a master's degree in counseling that comes in handy dealing with athletes on and off the field.

Yet, Baylor's acting head coach knows that doesn't qualify him to handle issues such as domestic violence and sexual assault.

"We coach and we recruit," Grobe said. "That's our expertise. That's what we do."

The 64-year-old Grobe had put in 19 years as a head coach in the Bowl Subdivision and just two months ago was semi-retired, living in a lakeside home with plans for Hawaiian trips and cruises with his wife. Now he is back in the spotlight and then some, leading a Baylor program reeling from allegations that it didn't properly handle claims of sexual misconduct against some of its players in the past.

Grobe's task is seemingly immense: He has to help the Bears move forward from scandal — lawsuits against the world's largest Baptist university are still pending — and keep Baylor among the top teams in the Big 12, one that was on the verge of the first College Football Playoff two seasons ago and still in that mix late last year. But Grobe said the players and staff have to "focus on, first and foremost, our character and integrity."

And he is making it clear that any potentially egregious issues in the future will be turned over to university officials.

"At the first hints of if we suspect in any way that there's been something really bad that's happened, we know to go to (Title IX coordinator) Patty Crawford," Grobe said. "Then get out of the way, and be cooperative."

When Grobe arrived in late May, within days after two-time Big 12 champion coach Art Briles was dismissed following the release of a scathing report, the former Wake Forest coach found a Baylor team that was discouraged, sad and embarrassed. He has discovered something much more encouraging during his

short time on campus.

"The thing that I think's gone unnoticed is how many great kids that we have here," Grobe said. "That's been a real pleasant surprise for me, because when you first come into this situation, all of the outside seem to think that we were a program rife with aggressive kids and kids that were kind of out of control, and that's not the case at all. We've got a great group of kids."

Still, the Bears, who have won 50 games the past five seasons, are down to about 70 scholarship players. That includes only about half of Baylor's highly touted spring signing class of 22 players; six were eventually released from their letters of intent without enrolling and three others left after going through spring practice. Then backup sophomore quarterback Jarrett Stidham decided this month that he was leaving.

Briles and the school mutually settled on his departure last month and he has moved away from Waco, though the former coach was seen this week leaving a popular taco joint close to the Baylor campus.

"Just hanging with the guys, coaches," Briles told KCEN-TV as he got into his truck. Asked about his future plans, Briles said, "I'm going to coach again" without indicating where.

Grobe has a reputation of unimpeachable character and running clean programs. He has been a coach most of the past four decades, serving as head coach at Ohio (1995-2000) and Wake Forest (2001-13) before being away from coaching the past two seasons.

He plans to handle any serious allegations at Baylor the way he has in the past when issues have been identified. Grobe said he has no problem holding players out of games or practice if accused of egregious acts until they are able to prove their innocence.

"Treating these things in a serious nature, you have to start with the victim, with somebody that's accusing your players. You have to start there — we always love our players



Rod Aydelotte/Waco Tribune Herald, via AP

In this June 3, 2016, photo, Baylor interim football coach Jim Grobe talks with reporters in Waco, Texas. Grobe has a masters degree in counseling, which comes in handy dealing with student-athletes on and off the field. Yet, Baylor's acting head coach knows that doesn't qualify him to handle issues such as domestic violence and sexual assault.

and we'd like to believe everything our players tell us, but honestly sometimes, they're not as forthcoming as they need to be," Grobe said. "The problem is as a coach, you can't deal with the issues we're talking about."

Briles' son, Kendal, is still Baylor's offensive coordinator and the former coach's son-in-law, Jeff Lebby, is also part of the offensive staff. An attorney for a former Baylor student who said she was hit and choked by a former Baylor player said the woman exchanged text messages with Lebby about the incidents in 2014, and nothing was done other than to tell the player to stay away from her.

While Grobe was given authority to make any changes, all the Baylor assistants have been retained.

Grobe said his goal was to try to make as few changes as possible,

and that he has seen a loyal group of coaches who care about the players.

"What I've tried to do with our coaching staff is let them coach, and not get in the way too much," said Grobe, who for now is signed only for the 2016 season. "As far as X's and O's, things aren't broken here."

Like the players, the younger Briles was still in shock when Grobe first arrived.

"But as time has gone on, I think he's great right now," Grobe said. "I don't think he could be any better. I think he understands that being successful would be good for everybody, and I think Kendal feels a great responsibility to his players and to this offensive football team and to his coaches."

The Bears open the season Sept. 2 at home against Northwestern State.

# Miller, Wilkerson, Tucker shed franchise tags with big deals

NEW YORK (AP) — Von Miller got a monstrous contract, befitting a sack-happy Super Bowl MVP. Muhammad Wilkerson and Justin Tucker also received big paydays, shedding their franchise tags and getting new deals.

Kirk Cousins, Alshon Jeffery, Eric Berry and Trumaine Johnson, however, will all be playing this season under the value of their tags after they and their teams failed to agree on long-term contracts by the NFL's Friday deadline.

Miller and Denver spent the offseason in a contract stare down this season, but the sides agreed to a six-year, \$114.5 million deal that includes \$70 million guaranteed.

Miller and agent Joby Branion parlayed patience into a record-breaking deal in terms of overall value and guarantees. The outside linebacker received \$23 million at signing and will earn \$61 million over the first eight months of the blockbuster deal that makes him the highest-paid player outside of quarterbacks in NFL history.

Miller's camp had rejected the \$38.5 million the Broncos offered in guarantees, and Miller threatened to sit out the season barring a long-term



AP Photo/Gregory Payan, File

In this Sunday, Feb. 7, 2016 file photo, Denver Bronco's Von Miller (58) makes an outside rush against the Carolina Panthers' Mike Remmers (74) during the NFL Super Bowl 50 game.

deal. About two hours before the 4 p.m. EDT deadline, the cornerstone of the league's best defense accepted the Broncos' blockbuster offer and tweeted a photo of himself in his orange No. 58 jersey with the caption

"For Life."

In a statement, Miller thanked general manager John Elway, team owner Pat Bowlen, president and CEO Joe Ellis and coach Gary Kubiak.

"I'm also thankful for the way my

teammates and fans have supported me," Miller said. "I'm excited for the future and ready to get back to work."

The New York Jets pulled off a last-minute stunner, signing Wilkerson to a five-year extension shortly before the deadline.

Wilkerson had a career-high 12 sacks last season and was selected for his first Pro Bowl, but was unable to play after breaking his right leg in the season finale at Buffalo. The 2011 first-round draft pick said he was frustrated at not receiving a new deal from the Jets, who instead placed the franchise tag on him.

But just as many fans began to take to social media, upset at a deal not getting done, the Jets announced on Twitter that they had signed Wilkerson to a multiyear contract. The deal is worth more than \$85 million, including \$37 million in guarantees through the first two years, according to a person familiar with the contract. Through three years of the deal, Wilkerson will be paid \$54 million in guaranteed money, added the person who spoke to The Associated Press on con-

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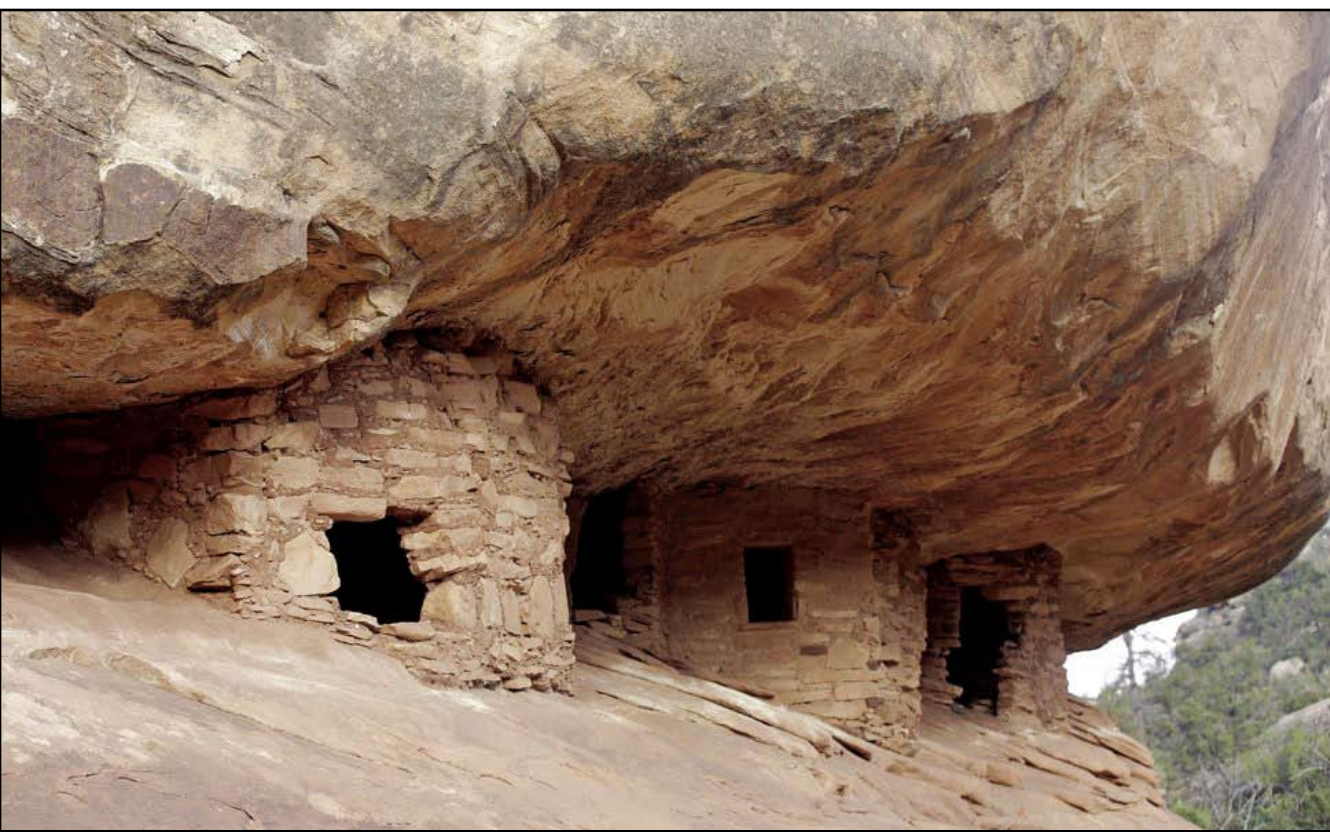
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This June 22, 2016, photo, the "House on Fire" ruins are shown in Mule Canyon, near Blanding, Utah. These Anasazi ruins are found along a canyon hiking path in a dry river bed. They are one of an estimated 100,000 archaeological sites within a 1.9-million-acre area of Utah's red rock country that a coalition of American Indian tribes and environmentalists want President Barack Obama to designate as a national monument to ensure protections of lands considered sacred.

## Push to create Utah monument marks latest Western land fight

BLANDING, Utah (AP)—Laminated sheets of paper held in place by rocks rest inside ancient cliff dwellings nestled underneath a spectacular red rock overhang in southeastern Utah.

"Don't erase the traces of America's past," the signs read. "Please do not enter interior rooms."

The weathered signs and a similar warning at the trailhead are the only protections in place for these easily accessible ruins along a canyon hiking path.

The cliff dwellings are part of an estimated 100,000 archaeological sites within a 1.9 million-acre area that a coalition of American Indian tribes wants President Barack Obama to designate a national monument to ensure protections for lands considered sacred.

U.S. Interior Secretary Sally Jewell is visiting the area this week to meet with proponents and opponents — the latest indication the Obama administration is giving serious consideration to the "Bears Ears" monument proposal.

The issue has become the latest battleground in the debate over public lands in the West.

Utah's Republican leaders, many rural residents and a few Native Americans fiercely oppose a proposal they believe would become another layer of unnecessary federal control and close the area for development and recreation.

To supporters, the makeshift Bureau of Land Management signs in the cliff dwellings illustrate the problem — vital remnants of tribal history aren't being properly protected from looting and vandalism.

"We don't want to forget about our ancestors," said Malcolm Lehi, a Ute Mountain Tribal commissioner. "Through them, we speak. That's the whole concept

of protecting and healing this land. They are still here among us as the wind blows."

Tribal members visit the Bears Ears area — named for a set of rock formations — to perform ceremonies, collect herbs and wood for medicinal and spiritual purposes and do healing rituals, Lehi said.

Tucked between existing national parks and the Navajo Nation, the proposed monument features stunning vistas at every turn, with a mix of cliffs, plateaus, towering rock formations, rivers and canyons across wide expanses covered by sagebrush and juniper trees.

Opponents agree the area is a natural treasure worth preserving but fear a federal designation would create restrictions on oil and gas development as well residents' ability to camp, bike, hike and gather wood.

The management system in place from state and federal agencies works, said rancher Kenny Black, who has cattle grazing permits within the proposed monument.

"These areas are sacred to me because I've grown up here," said Black, a descendant of Mormon pioneers. "They're part of my history and my culture as well."

Members of Utah's all-GOP congressional delegation are urging Jewell to instead back a plan from U.S. Reps. Rob Bishop and Jason Chaffetz.

The bill introduced Thursday calls for protecting about 4.5 million acres in the state, including 1.4 million acres of the Bears Ears area, and to open up 1 million acres for recreation and oil and gas development. Another bill released Thursday would bar the president from declaring a monument in seven Utah counties, including the Bears Ears region.

Conservation groups say the Bishop and Chaffetz bill doesn't go far enough to protect the area. A tribal coalition stopped meeting with the congressmen because they felt their concerns weren't taken seriously.

Jewell's visit doesn't mean a monument decision is imminent, Interior spokeswoman Jessica Kershaw said.

But other such visits have foreshadowed designations. Obama designated the Stonewall National Monument gay rights site in June, a month after Jewell visited for a public meeting.

Presidents commonly name monuments in their final year in office. Obama has named 23 monuments during his two terms, said Athan Manuel, the Sierra Club's director of lands protection.

To residents in the small, predominantly Mormon town of Blanding, the proposal is a thinly veiled, repackaged push from environmental groups who recruited tribes after previous attempts at a national monument fizzled out.

The area "became conveniently sacred," said Black, echoing a common sentiment among residents.

Not all tribal members support the monument. San Juan County Commissioner Rebecca Benally, a Navajo, is a vocal critic, saying the designation would limit what Native Americans can do on their own ancestral lands.

Black and other opponents contend that reports of looting and grave robbery are grossly exaggerated.

"I think it's all made up," said Sharon Guymon, a restaurant owner in Blanding. "There are people who destroy things because they're trying to steal them, but that will happen if you make it a monument or not."



### Morales graduates from Tech

On May 21, 2016, Natalie Jamie Patricia Morales graduated from Texas Tech University in the College of Media and Communication with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a minor in performing arts-dance. She was on the Dean's List with a GPA average of 3.5 or better. Natalie is employed at News-West 9, Midland, Texas as a multi-media journalist. She is the daughter of Lori Martinez and the late James Morales.



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The biggest losers can sometimes be the biggest winners. The Nutritional Weight sponsored an eight week weight loss challenge in which they assigned 20 participants with a wellness coach in order to get the best results. The top three winners were Naomi Villa with first place and a \$250 prize, second place went to Angela Randle with a \$150 prize, and third place went to Lorri Hurst with a \$100 prize.

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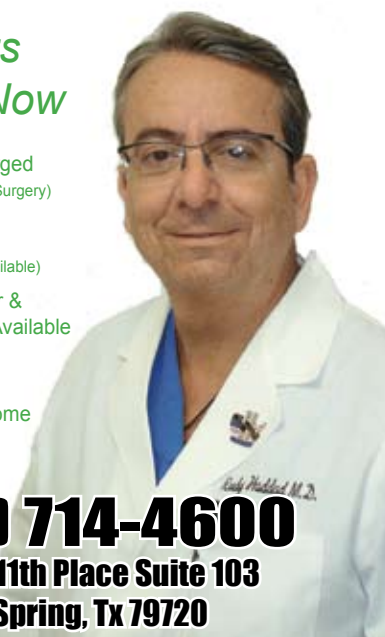
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Providence and her mother spent every weekend at Cook Children's to provide support to her Uncle Taylor and his wife, Ashley. Graham was at the hospital for seven weeks, surrounded by an exceptional staff providing medical care for the infant and support to the family, Taylor said.

Young Graham is described by his cousin as "cute, tiny, young, funny,"

"He had piercing blue eyes," said Sydney, Providence's mother. "He had a cute little personality. Everybody loved him."

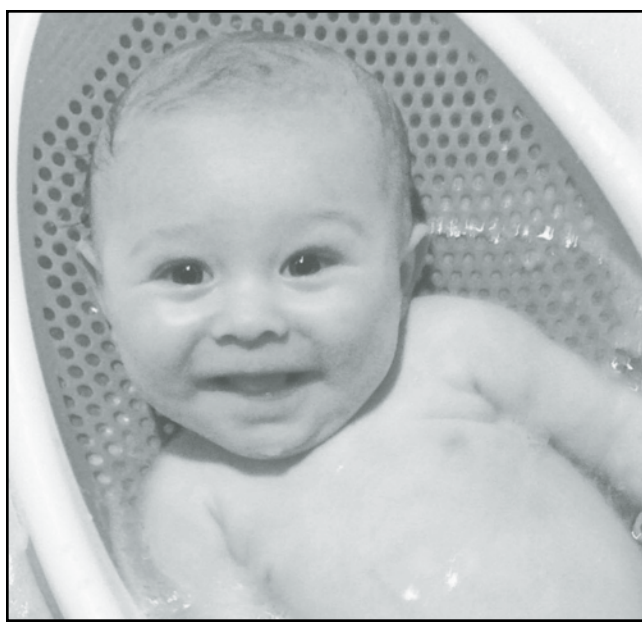
And he seemed to be a favorite around the hospital. In fact, Providence remarked how kind everyone was to the family, from the hotel workers to hospital coffee shop employees and medical staff.

"It was pretty cool that everybody knew my cousin," she said.

So as a way of showing her appreciation, Providence opted to forgo her birthday gifts this year and instead hold a donation drive for the children and nurses of the hospital.

"When we heard about it, we thought it was pretty awesome for a 12-year-old girl to be so selfless and give up all her presents," said her uncle, Taylor.

Originally, the family planned to drive to Fort Worth and present the donation in early July, but



Courtesy Photo

**Graham Leatham died from SMA in February. His cousin, Providence asked her friends to bring donations for Cook Childrens Hospital to her birthday party instead of presents.**

*"When my cousin passed away, it was pretty hard for my family. When something bad happens to you, you want to do something to make you forget about it. But I didn't want to forget about it, so I decided to help my little cousin's hospital out by getting presents from all my friends."*

— Providence Dickson

that date fell too close to Graham's birthday, June 30, for his parents. The trip has been rescheduled for a little later this summer.

Since Providence's birthday, the collection continues to grow.

And as for her cousin, Providence wants the public to know he fought for his life.

"He was just a kid," Providence said. "He was 7 months. He was little. It's wasn't easy. It was pretty easy for me asking people for help. I don't like asking people for things for me. When its for someone else, it's easy. It was pretty easy for me to give up my presents."

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Faye Williams, 72, of Stanton died Friday. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Hosanna Church in Stanton.

Jose Mendez Cuellar, Jr., 53, died Tuesday. Vigil services will be at 7 p.m., Monday, at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Kay Francis Conner, 77, died Thursday. The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, 2016 at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 21, 2016 at Cornerstone Church. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Adam Robinson, 27, died Wednesday. Services are pending.

Cindy Gonzales, 29, died Friday. Services are pending.

**BSISD**

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Registration dates for the Kentwood Early Childhood Center will be held July 25-28 and Aug. 1-4, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The child must be four years of age on or before Sept. 1, 2016, to qualify. To register a child, bring the following information as well

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age and older by Sept. 1. For more information, call 432-264-3622.

New students kindergarten to 12<sup>th</sup> grade can register at the Records and Registration building, 1109 Benton St.

Enrollment papers can be found on the BSISD website, [www.bsisd.esc18.net](http://www.bsisd.esc18.net), under registration. Students who attended Big Spring ISD last year will not have to re-enroll.

All students kindergarten through seventh grade will need to take

new shots before attending classes; this must be done before the new school year begins. Proof of receiving the new shots must be brought to the registration office.

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Nationwide last year, 6,549 postal employees were victims of dog attacks, yet that pales in comparison to the 4.5 million Americans bitten by dogs annually, half of all victims being children, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Many attacks on children are by the family pet or a dog familiar to the child, so it's important to keep children and dogs separate if a dog is known to act aggressively.

Beyond the needless pain and suffering, medical expenses from dog attacks cost the Postal Service nearly \$1.2 million last year. According to the Insurance Information Institute, dog attacks accounted for more than one-third of all homeowners' insurance liability claims paid out in 2010, costing nearly \$413 million.

Most dog bites can be avoided with proper supervision and training. The postmaster urges people to train their pets so a bite attack will not happen again.

"We all love our pets, but we need to remember that when you have delivery people like mail carriers who have a reason to come up to your house, you need to have them properly restrained," Fleet said. "The ho-

meowner is actually responsible for that, so they can incur liability for the cost of treatment should their dog attack someone."

The postmaster offers pet owners the following tips:

• Keep your dog restrained. If you have it behind a fence make sure the fence is adequate where they can't jump over or go under the fence to go out. Make sure the gate is kept closed.

• If a letter carrier delivers mail or packages to your front door, place your dog in a separate room and close that door before opening the front door. Dogs have been known to burst through screen doors or plate-glass windows to get at strangers.

• Dog owners should keep the family dog secured. Parents should remind their children not to take mail directly from letter carriers in the presence of the family pet as the dog may view the letter carrier handing mail to a child as a threatening gesture.

• The Postal Service places the safety of its employees as a top priority. If a letter carrier feels threatened by a vicious dog or if a dog is running loose, the owner may be asked to pick up the mail at the Post Office until the carrier is assured the pet has been restrained. If the dog is roaming the neighborhood, the pet owner's neighbors may be asked to pick up their mail at the Post Office as well.

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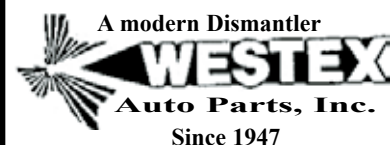
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# Back on the track?

Retired Gordon could race for Earnhardt next week

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — Jeff Gordon is ready to pull his firesuit out of storage and come off the bench for one more shot at winning one of NASCAR's crown jewels.

Gordon might not be done, but Junior just might be, at least for the immediate future.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. has been parked for this weekend's NASCAR race and more absences could be ahead. Gordon, the four-time NASCAR champion, could make his retirement a brief one and go for his sixth win at the Brickyard next weekend in Indianapolis if Earnhardt is not cleared to return from concussion symptoms.

Earnhardt will sit out Sunday's race at New Hampshire Motor Speedway and there is no timetable on when NASCAR's most popular driver might return. While retirement talk for the 41-year-old Earnhardt might be premature, his history of concussions

could accelerate the process on when he decides to hang up the helmet.

Gordon thought he was finished, walking away at the end of last season and one final championship run from one of NASCAR's all-time great careers: 93 wins, four series championships and more than \$150 million.

But he is the obvious choice to pinch-drive in the No. 88 Chevrolet for Earnhardt, his former Hendrick Motorsports teammate, at one of his favorite tracks. Gordon won the last of his record five Brickyard 400 victories in 2014.

"He's not a bad person to think about to put in the car," Hendrick general manager Doug Duchardt said Friday.

Gordon, who has called NASCAR races for Fox Sports this season and expressed interest in replacing the departed Michael Strahan as Kelly Ripa's new "Live" co-host, tweeted he was in France this weekend,

which ruled him out for a potential return at New Hampshire. Alex Bowman will drive the 88 on Sunday.

If Gordon races next weekend, his fellow drivers certainly don't expect any rust from the former champ.

"Just because you go to the nude beach for a couple of months doesn't mean you don't know how to put your underwear back on," Ryan Newman said.

Duchardt said a decision on the Brickyard will likely be made on Wednesday. He did not say if Gordon would continue to drive in the 88 — not his famed No. 24 now helmed by Chase Elliott — should Earnhardt remain out beyond the Brickyard. Duchardt could not say if Earnhardt actually had a concussion and declined to speculate on when he might return.

"When Dale is ready, that's his car to get back into," he said.

## NFL

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dition of anonymity because the team does not announce financial terms of contracts.

"I give my all every Sunday on the field and play with so much love and passion for the game," Wilkerson wrote on Twitter. "I'm thankful for everything that comes my way and proud to say I'm back on the green and white for a few more years."

Tucker and the Bal-

timore Ravens agreed to a four-year contract, announced late Friday afternoon by the team.

Since joining the Ravens as a free agent in 2012, Tucker has made 130 of his 148 field goal tries — an 87.8 percent success rate that is second-best in NFL history. He was selected to the Pro Bowl in 2013 after making 38 of 41 field goal attempts, including a 61-yarder that beat the Detroit Lions.

"Justin has become a cornerstone for our team, and we are happy to get this contract completed," general man-

er Ozzie Newsome said.

Cousins will earn \$19.95 million this season while playing under the franchise tag for Washington after the sides failed to agree on a long-term contract. Franchised players who didn't sign deals by Friday now must wait until the offseason to re-open negotiations.

He'll be the first quarterback to play a season on the tag since San Diego's Drew Brees in 2005.

The 27-year-old Cousins started all 16 regular-season games for the Redskins last season,

throwing for 4,166 yards and 29 touchdowns with 11 interceptions last season. In 30 career NFL games, the 2012 fourth-round pick has thrown 47 touchdowns and 30 interceptions.

Jeffery will be paid \$14.6 million this season by Chicago. He missed seven games last season with injuries, but still led the team with 54 catches and 807 receiving yards while scoring four touchdowns. His per-game average of 89.7 receiving yards was the seventh-best mark in the NFL.

Kansas City general

manager John Dorsey announced in a statement released by the team on Twitter that the Chiefs and Berry were unable to reach a long-term deal. Berry, the NFL Comeback Player of the Year last season after being diagnosed in November 2014 with Hodgkin's lymphoma, will play this season under the tag worth \$10.8 million.

"Although both sides would have preferred a different outcome, Eric is a true professional and a tremendous football player, and we know that he will continue to

be a leader in our locker room," Dorsey said. "We look forward to resuming our discussions on a long-term agreement when the negotiating window reopens after the season."

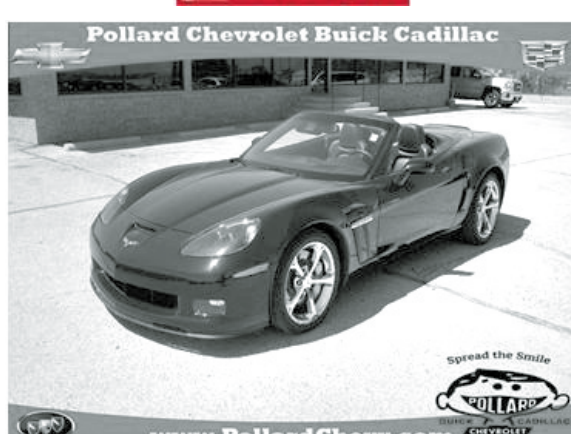
The Los Angeles Rams and Johnson also couldn't close on a deal Friday, meaning the cornerback will underplay his tag value, worth \$13.952 million.

In four NFL seasons, Johnson has 15 interceptions, including seven last year in a breakout season for the Rams after being a third-round draft pick in 2012.

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# Roger's Reviews: The Secret Life of Pets



By **ROGER CLINE**  
Staff Writer

The world is a lot bigger than our own little corner of it, and there's more in it than we can imagine. It's an idea that is particularly relevant in times when we struggle to understand the motives of people outside our small circle of friends and family, and it's one of the themes in Illumination Studio's new animated flick, "The Secret Life of Pets." But don't worry, it doesn't get overly preachy. On a more down-to-earth level, it's a movie about the

mischief pets get into while their owners are away at work.

"Pets" centers around Max (Louis C.K.), a Jack Russell Terrier owned by – and hopelessly devoted to – apartment-dwelling Katie (Ellie Kemper). While Katie is at work, Max hangs out with other apartment pets Gidget (Jenny Slate), a small white puffball of a dog; Chloe (Lake Bell), a full-figured gray cat; Buddy (Hannibal Buress), a dachshund; and Mel (Bobby Moynihan), a pug. Life is perfect until Katie rescues another

dog, the enormous hairy Duke (Eric Stonestreet). Duke is a bully, commandeering Max's dog bed and food dish, until Max finds a way to get the upper hand. One thing leads to another, and the pair find themselves facing down a horde of street cats, picked up by animal control, and dealing with a gang of anti-human former pets led by Snowball (Kevin Hart), a tough-talking fluffy white bunny.

Also featured are Pops (Dana Carvey), a Godfatheresque beagle with paralyzed

hindquarters, and Tiberius (Albert Brooks), a falcon kept in a cage on the roof.

"The Secret Life of Pets" is a cute, funny movie. There's a lot going on here. It's part buddy movie, part love story, part slapstick romp. The gradually building friendship between Max and Duke is the heart of the movie, and it's heartwarming to watch the trust grow as the two learn—along with the audience—what makes each other tick. There's a hilarious scene in which the two, hungry from their time on the street, discover an unguarded sausage factory and go to town chowing down. It's the funniest part of the movie. Watch for it.

When her beloved Max goes missing, Gidget assembles a search party to track him down. The no-nonsense lapdog doesn't take any guff from those she encounters in her quest to save her guy. Snowball and his gang of abandoned pets are also a welcome addition to the film. They encompass all the stereotypes you've heard about pets tossed out, flushed, or otherwise disposed of when they get too big, too hungry, or otherwise too animal-y for

their city-living owners' liking. Snowball himself is a contradiction: A cute bunny with a bad attitude, a fluffy herbivore turned gang leader.

The downside? Not a whole lot. This is a very fun, high-energy movie with well-thought-out characters, interesting situations, and fun action. Perhaps the only ding I can give it is that it tries to do a bit too much. The fact that it includes all these great storylines – Max and Duke, Gidget and her crew, and Snowball and his gang – means that it can't delve very deeply into any of them. That's fine, it's ultimately a kids' movie with some content geared toward those kids' parents, but I think that slight hint of shallowness is what will keep "Pets" from becoming a modern animated classic like "Finding Nemo" and "Up" have already become.

That said, I loved it! 8 stars out of 10.

**The Secret Life of Pets**  
Directors: Yarrow Cheney, Chris Renaud  
Writers: Cinco Paul, Ken Daurio, Brian Lynch.  
Additional characters created by Simon Rich  
Production company: Illumination Entertainment  
PG, 87 minutes, Action/Comedy/Family, July 8, 2016

Roger watched this movie at Big Spring's own Cinemark Cinema 4, located in the Spring Town Plaza at 1801 E. FM 700. For more information about the theater, visit [www.cinemark.com](http://www.cinemark.com) and enter the ZIP code 79720.

## Parents' Corner: A life that matters

After the death of my daughter I read a note by Michael Josephson that really seemed to put things in proper perspective. I have since returned to his note many times, and each time I have found reassurance and peace. Let me share it with you:

"Ready or not, some day it will all come to an end. There will be no more sunrises, no minutes, hours or days. All the things you collected, whether treasured or forgotten, will pass to someone else. Your wealth, fame and temporal power will shrivel to irrelevance.

"It will not matter what you owned or what you were owed. Your grudges, resentments, frustrations, and jealousies will finally disappear. So too, your hopes, ambitions, plans, and to-do lists will expire. The wins



DARRELL RYAN

and losses that once seemed so important will fade away. It won't matter where you came from or what side of the tracks you lived on at the end.

"It won't matter whether you were beautiful or brilliant. Even your gender and skin color will be irrelevant. So what will matter?"

"How will the value of your days be measured? What will matter is not what you bought but what you built, not what you got but what you gave. What will matter is not your success but your significance. What will matter is not what you learned but what you taught. What will matter is every act of integrity, compassion, courage, or sacrifice that enriched, empowered or encouraged others to emulate your example.

"What will matter is not your competence but your character. What will matter is not how many people you knew, but how many will feel a lasting loss when you're gone. What will matter is not your memories but the memories that live in those who loved you. What will matter

is how long you will be remembered, by whom and for what.

"Living a life that matters doesn't happen by accident. It's not a matter of circumstance but of choice. Choose to live a life that matters."

I have found so many crucial truths in reading this; thoughts that travelled my brain many times but were never acted upon.

But his final line, "Choose to live a life that matters," is the ultimate, for it covers everything. "A life that matters"; not just to us, but to all we represent, all we stand for, and to all we love.

As I continue to think about my daughter, she lived a life that mattered. She was loved by her friends and family; she was deeply respected by her co-workers; she was an example to all who knew her. Her life mattered.

I hope, that when I'm gone, these words can be spoken of me.

*Darrell Ryan is BSISD Director of School Safety*

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## DAILY PRAYER

Dear Lord, how good our life is depends on how often we talk to You through prayer. Amen.

## 100 horses in history

The other day Gayle Stewart of Spicewood was looking at some of her books and found Black Beauty signed by her Godmother in 1964. She has several books about horses which she considers treasures and will never get rid of them. She describes herself as horse crazy.

"From the time I was four years old I've always loved horses. I took my first riding lesson at eight, then got the whole family involved. My brother rodeoed, my sister had a Shetland pony named Jim Bob, named after Jim Bob Altizer, the famous roper from Del Rio. The fascination with horses just grew and grew and became a family project that was just wonderful. It was the best time of my family's life, really. Then we turned 18 and couldn't compete in junior shows any more so we turned to other interests."

She studied political science and journalism at the University

of Oklahoma and after graduation worked for newspapers and ad agencies doing feature stories on horses.

Some of her writings have appeared in major publications and she has won numerous awards. She has written a book titled 100 Horses in History, true stories of horses who shaped our world.

"My brother came to visit and it's funny how these things happen," says Gayle. "I was opening a magazine and there was an ad from Franklin Mint for a small statue of Traveller, Robert E. Lee's horse. So we went around the table taking turns mentioning famous horses. My brother, who is really smart and is a college professor, said to me, 'you've been writing about these horses, why don't you open a file on your computer and every time you think of a horse, put him in. Before you know it you'll have a book.' It wasn't quite that easy, but that's how it got started."

The book features horses from all over the world and includes western movie stars Trigger, Silver and Champion; Wimpy, the quarter horse from the King

Ranch; Black Jack, the ceremonial horse for JFK's funeral procession; Copenhagen, who carried the Duke of Wellington into the Battle of Waterloo against Napoleon and the horse Lady Godiva rode nude through the streets of Coventry.

Gayle traveled all over the US and the UK doing research for her book. Her husband is a pilot and that helped with some transportation bills.

"I just scoured libraries and made sure I footnoted everything. It took 10 years to do the research and write the book. I kind of took my time. It took a while to get letters and information back, then I checked and double-checked all my facts. I drew on my own experiences and my own love of certain horses and then added others, like Snowman, the first jumper to win the triple crown of show jumping."

Her book contains vintage photographs and artwork. 100 Horses in History is available for \$19.95 at museums, horse parks, bookstores and Amazon.

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## On matters of reflection and prayer

Many artists of the world be tender — brushes poised to capture on canvas their impressions of a troubled world.

For the rest of us, though, perhaps the closest we can come to artistry is to spin life's color wheel, praying its arrow will land on blue, remaining there for a while.

People of goodwill are of like mind: With all that is being sorted out—in Dallas and throughout the land—law enforcement personnel are on the front line. They forge ever forward, working extra hours when many of us would prefer going back to bed, pulling the covers over our heads, wishing the world to go away.

When ugliness and hate boil over, men and women of blue are there. Sometimes ultimate sacrifices — ike those made by the five officers in Dallas — cause us to reflect deeply on their worth.

That defenders of peace are able to remain calm in the chaos erupting without warning that seems miraculous enough. That they keep coming back for more in a profession whose parameters of danger balloon ever larger seems even more unbelievable. It is what "blue do."

Much is made about what matters. Yard signs of opposition to bullying first appeared a year or so back. "Kindness Matters," they proclaimed. Kindness does matter. Surely it is an admonition we all can claim, in attitudes of reflection and prayer. With assumed agreement

that life matters — as does death — may we then commit to reflection and prayer. Someone said, "Yesterday is history, and tomorrow is hope. Today is getting from one to the other as best we can." May our attitude about the living of this day — and all future days — abide in the belief that the same God who has intervened in the affairs of humankind throughout history remains in charge....

When first learning of the Dallas mayhem, I thought of a challenging song from the 1950s — Let There Be Peace on Earth. The words "and let it begin with me" are included in all five stanzas. (Please consider reviewing the lyrics, reflecting on the message of the song's entirety.)

Unless we embrace a renewal of our faith in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, we're all subject to drowning in a growing ocean of tears. The opportunity to renew such a bedrock belief lies within each of us.

Ironies abound. A few days "before Dallas," a "jail break" occurred in the holding area in the Parker County District Courts Building's basement jail in Weatherford, Texas. Eight prisoners saw the lone guard slump forward. Likeminded to help, they stormed the locked door, simultaneously yelling to authorities upstairs, fully cognizant their commotion might invite lawmen with guns drawn.

Moments later, authorities arrived, firearms drawn. Guns were quickly holstered and prisoners soon were back behind bars as the jailer — without a pulse — was resuscitated. Authorities said the prisoners' quick action saved the man's life. The inmates — none seeking

recognition or praise — simply thought it the "right thing to do." This statement was made by one awaiting trial on charges of assaulting a public servant. Such irony.

Community "reach-out" activities are born regularly. They occur when folks assemble, communicate and commit to working cooperatively to make life better for others.

In our town, Burleson, Texas, the library has a new program for homebound folks. They can request titles for mail delivery. There's no cost to participants; even for return envelopes already adorned with postage.

Our "Meals on Wheels" volunteers go extra miles. They also periodically deliver food for participants' pets, calling them "animeals."

What's happening in your town? Are there programs of encouragement? Are you helping? For many years, I handed out diplomas to graduates completing degree requirements. Imprinted thereon were the words "rights and responsibilities." If "weighed" on scales, they should be evenly balanced. Too often, the "rights" side is heavier.

Balancing the scales could strengthen our hope not only for the "sweet by and by," but also for the living of the "bitter here and now."

Here's hoping you'll manage a happy tune this day. How about Let There Be Peace on Earth? And if you cross paths with members of the blue, extend deepest thanks.

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Tom Brady, 12, and Jimmy Garoppolo, 10, prepare for a game last season.

AP Photo

**BRADY**

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Brady would still sit out the first four games of the season, when the Patriots face the Cardinals, Dolphins, Texans and Bills. Backup Jimmy Garoppolo, who has spent the last two years as the backup, is expected to start for New England instead.

Patriots owner Robert Kraft, who has split with longtime league allies over the punishment, renewed his complaint that the suspension was “unprecedented, unjust and unreasonable.”

“Unfortunately, this stopped being about air pressure a long time ago,” he said in a statement. “This entire process has indelibly taken a toll on our organization, our fans and most importantly, Tom Brady. His reluctant decision to stop pursuing further action and to put this situation behind him is what he feels is best for the team in preparation for this season and is fully supported by me and our entire organization.”

Brady is eligible to return in Week 5, when New England visits the Cleveland Browns. De-

spite the suspension, the Patriots remain overwhelming favorites to win the AFC East for the 13th time in 14 seasons, and the gambling website Bovada listed them as the top choice to win the Super Bowl.

An NFL spokesman said the league would have no comment.

Originally suspended four games after the league concluded the Patriots intentionally under-inflated the footballs used in the AFC Championship game on Jan. 18, 2015, Brady embarked on an odyssey to clear his name that has now stretched into its third season. A federal judge overturned the suspension, allowing Brady to play last season, but the 2nd Circuit reinstated it this spring.

Along the way, prominent scientist have questioned the league’s conclusions and legal scholars have doubted whether Goodell abused his power by punishing Brady a hefty four games merely for being “at least generally aware” of the deflation scheme. Organized labor argued that the commissioner’s actions threatened workers everywhere.

But the appeals court panel found that the commissioner was acting with the wide-ranging authority granted to him by the col-

lective bargaining agreement.

Local fans stood by their quarterback, lashing out at the league and chanting “Free Tom Brady” not just at Patriots games but also when watching the Red Sox, Bruins and Celtics. Kraft, who was instrumental in forging the labor deal that included the process upheld by the courts, took the nearly unprecedented step of opposing the league in court.

“What Tom has had to endure throughout this 18-month ordeal has been, in my opinion, as far removed from due process as you could ever expect in this country,” he said. “From day one, I have believed in Tom and given him my unwavering support in his pursuit to rightfully clear his name of any wrongdoing.”

A two-time NFL MVP who has led New England to the Super Bowl six times, Brady will be allowed to practice with the team when it reports to training camp on July 27 and play in any exhibition games.

His suspension will take effect on 4 p.m. on Sept. 3, when rosters are trimmed to 53 players. Brady will not be allowed to have any contact with the team until the suspension ends on Oct. 3, a day after Game 4 against the Buffalo Bills.

**TEXAS**

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in the AL.

“We just have to go back tomorrow and stay focused and find a way to go back to winning,” Perez said.

The Cubs are trying to come out of their own slump, winning for just the seventh time in 22 games. Cubs manager Joe Maddon said Hendricks’ emergence as a solid starter has been key as aces Jake Arrieta and Jon Lester have struggled.

“Kyle’s one of the best pitchers in the National League right now and nobody is talking about it,” Maddon said.

Carl Edwards Jr. struck out two in a perfect seventh and Travis Wood, Pedro Strop and Justin Grimm com-

bined for the final six outs in Chicago’s eighth shutout.

The Cubs, who entered percentage points ahead of Texas for the second-best record in the majors behind San Francisco, had seven hits on an unseasonably cool, drizzly day with the wind blowing in.

The breeze kept Anthony Rizzo’s drive to right in the park in the sixth that helped load the bases and extend his hitting streak to 10 games. Two batters later Russell came through.

“We played poorly the last three weeks or so and showed our vulnerability and humanity as a team,” Cubs president Theo Epstein said. “In the long run that might be a good thing because it means we know how hard we have to work and how well we have to play to get where we want to go.”

**ASTROS**

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Hinch said. “It was a really big inning for us. We didn’t maximize our opportunities early but it was nice to get a big inning.”

The Astros’ big inning offset a shaky performance from starter Doug Fister, who struggled to get through five innings. Fister (9-6) retired 12 of the first 14 batters, but gave back three runs after being staked to a 6-0 lead, two scoring on Shawn O’Malley’s double in the fifth. After walking Seth Smith, Fister broke Cano’s bat on a weak grounder back to the mound and escaped the inning.

“We put three up there

and had a couple guys on for (Cano’s) at-bat. Couple slow curveballs and they got him out front there,” Seattle manager Scott Servais said. “That’s what Fister does. He keeps you off balance. His stuff isn’t going to overpower you, but he’s smart and knows how to pitch and changes speeds well.”

Houston’s bullpen was nearly perfect the rest of the way throwing four shutout innings.

**LONG BALL**

Springer’s leadoff homer was his 20th home run of the season and Marwin Gonzalez added a solo shot in the seventh inning. Springer’s home run was his seventh career long ball in 18 games at Safeco Field, and the 20 homers matched the career-high he set in 2014.

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## BBB tips for online games, mobile apps

School's out for the summer and with a lot of free time on their hands, chances are your kids are playing video games. With the Internet available at your fingertips, going online to play a game or downloading an app to a mobile phone is quick and easy. But, did you know that by downloading an app you could be allowing the company—or worse—hackers access to your phone? Even following a link to a website to play a game could be an attempt to download malware to your computer.

Aside from the threat of gaming scams or attempts of identity theft, it's important to know how video games and apps operate. For example, some online-enabled games can expose players to chat (text, audio or video). Also, some mobile apps and online games use the location sharing feature, may access a device's camera or contacts list, and may collect user data.



HEATHER MASSEY

To help you navigate the gaming world, Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin and the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) offers the following tips:

- Consider parental controls. Depending on the type of device, parental controls may include in-game purchasing restrictions, internet access restrictions or time limits.
- In-game purchase restrictions: Many times downloading a game app is free; however, sometimes you can buy downloadable items within the game with a credit card. Consider setting a password to restrict purchases or don't save the credit card number to your phone.
- Disable Internet access: This setting can disable your kids from accessing online features or websites. For example, some game systems include parental controls that allow you to disable the online chat feature that comes with many gaming consoles. Some systems even offer the ability for parents to approve friend requests or create lists of friends their kids can play with or talk to.
- Set time limits: Consider setting time limits for the amount of time your kids are allowed screen usage. Some game systems allow parents to set days and times your kids can play, and for how long.

- Consider video game ratings. After putting in place parental controls, consider video game ratings. Do your research and decide which games you feel comfortable letting your kids play. On the front and back of most video game boxes are age rating symbols and content descriptions of the game elements to give you a better idea of the ages the game may be appropriate for.
- Check your phone settings. Most mobile operating systems have an online app store where you can purchase and download apps, many that are free. But since not all apps are free, you may have to provide a credit card number or set up an account with one. Check your phone settings to ensure your kids don't have access to your credit card. This may mean enabling a feature to prompt a password before purchasing or downloading an app or disable your phone from storing a credit card. You may also be able to restrict content by age rating, as some apps have their own content ratings.

- Check app permissions. When you download an app, developers are required to ask for permission to access hardware on the device, such as the camera, or information on the device, like the contacts list. Carefully read what areas of your device you are allowing the application to access.
- Do your research. Before downloading an application read reviews in the app store and run an online search of the name of the application along with the name of the developer to see what other users are saying.
- Talk to your kids. Talk with your kids about what apps and games they're playing, what's popular and what their friends are playing. Make sure to communicate with them and explain to them why it's important not to share personal information through chat, like their address, school or other personally identifiable information. Also, consider keeping your computer or gaming console in a common area where you can keep an eye on their activity.

Heather Massey is the regional director for the Permian Basin office of Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin. Heather is available for media interviews and speaking engagements. You can reach her by phone: (432) 741-2592 or email: hmassey@permianbasin.bbb.org.

## Public Records

### Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

Marcus Joe Anderson, 2621 Chanute Dr., Big Spring  
Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St. #19, Big Spring  
Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring  
Timothy Tod Beck, 910 E. 6th St., Big Spring  
Elda Melina Bernal, 1311 Mobile, Big Spring  
Wayne Richard Buyce, 4042 Morningside Way, Canyon Lake  
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Raymond Carroll, 712 E. 17th St., Big Spring  
Pedro Chavarria, 1404 Wood St., Big Spring  
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Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder  
Selena Bethani Enriquez-King, 100 E. Parker, Midland  
Brittany Vanessa Escanuela, 2521 Chanute Dr., Big Spring  
Juana Fierro, 406 N.W. 5th St., Big Spring  
Michael Dean Fleming, 5216 Tremont Ave Apt 901, Midland  
William Gene Garner, 704 Rosemont, Big Spring  
Guillermo Gomez, 2107 Morrison, Big Spring  
James Michael Griffin, 303 Butler St. #502, Atlanta  
Christina Nichole Gutierrez, 2809 25th St., Snyder  
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Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E. 4th St., San Angelo  
Kaleb Hill, 910 Baylor, Big Spring  
Ammie Lee Howell, 1507 Hilltop Road, Big Spring  
Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N. Texas #198, Odessa  
Stephanie Ford Johnson, P.O. Box 483, Coahoma  
Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa  
Ruann R. Martinez, 1005 N.W. 2nd St., Big Spring  
Saprina Lea Martinez, 2521 Chanute Dr., Big Spring

Heriberto Palafox Mora, 1311 Mobile St., Big Spring  
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Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover No. 236, Big Spring  
David Parrish, 911 Boykin Rd., Big Spring  
George Anthony Robinson Jr., 1905 Wasson Rd. #14, Big Spring  
Andy Rodriguez, 1904 Runnels Street, Big Spring  
Christina M. Rodriguez, 624 State Street, Big Spring  
Linda Eva Rodriguez, 2519 Gunter Circle, Big Spring  
Juan Romero, 2504 March Circle, Big Spring  
Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Road, Big Spring  
Yuri Lozano Rubio, 421 Cedar, P.O. Box 173, Colorado City  
Stacie Lyanne Salas, 5102 Wasson Road, Big Spring  
Shane Skaggs, 1 Courtney Place 301, Big Spring  
Belinda Ellen Strong, 1900 Martin Luther King Apt. #409, Big Spring  
Kendra D. Tatum, 412 S. Moss Lake Rd., Big Spring  
Joe Anthony Villarreal, 2206 Cecilia, Big Spring  
RickyLynnWaltenbaugh, 538 Westover Road Apt. #133, Big Spring  
Tamara Ruth Whitt, 3706 Connelly, Big Spring  
Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd. Apt. #28, Big Spring

### Marriage Licenses

Charles Gary Hanson, 72, and Kayla Denise Horton, 53, both of Big Spring.  
Bryant Anthony Parrish, 26, and Whitney Deanne Matthews, 26, both of Big Spring.  
Gabriel Joseph Shea, 18, and Anna-Marie Nicole Hartmann, 17, both of Midland.  
James Shannon Coots, 43, and Tina Rayna Harrell, 36, both of Big Spring.  
Mauricio Villa Colazo, 42, of Big Spring and Rosalia A. Gandara, 38, of New Mexico.  
Aaron Abelardo Rodriguez, 36, and Cynthia

Lee Rios, 32, both of big Spring.  
Christopher Wayne Mason, 32, and Megan G. Roffers, 31, both of Big Spring.  
Dominic Rocha, 40, and Lory Ann Lopez, 40, both of Big Spring.  
Marco Antonio Garcia Solorzan, 26, and Nicole Ann Faz, 28, both of Big Spring.

### District Court Filings

J.G. Wentworth Originations L.L.C. vs. Nicholas S., Civil case  
Burchell Farm Company, Landon Burchell, Geraldine Burchell vs. CGG Land (U.S.) Inc., Injury/damage  
Kimberly Ybarra vs. Mathew Ybarra, divorce  
Loya Insurance Company vs. Adolph Lopez, et al, Injury/damage – motor vehicles  
Amber Jones vs. Jimmy Anderson, Civil case  
Michael Schaeffer vs. Charitixan Nichols, divorce  
RTED America L.L.C. vs Shirley Crayson, occupant, Real property  
Chanda Neighbors vs. Anthony Neighbors, Protective order

### County Court Judgments

(Note: The State of Texas is listed as prosecutor for all listed county court judgments)

Defendant: Mitchell Dush  
Offense: Possession of a controlled substance 3 to 28 grams  
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$347 court costs, 21 days in jail  
Date: July 6, 2016

Defendant: Mitchell Dush  
Offense: Possession of marijuana less than 2 oz.  
Sentence: Revocation of probation: \$500 fine, \$347 court costs, 14 days in jail  
Date: July 6, 2016

### Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Johnny Jones Jr.

Grantee: CZC L.P.  
Property: Sec. 9, Blk. 33, T-2-N, Abstract 322, T&P Railroad Co. Survey  
Date: June 30, 2016

Grantor: Sherry Rae Phillis Hargrove  
Grantee: Randy and Cecilia Phillips  
Property: 2.616-acre tract in S/2, Sec. 23, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey  
Date: June 6, 2016

Grantor: Peter Smallcombe  
Grantee: Peter and Debbie Smallcombe  
Property: Lot 11, Blk 1, University Gardens Addition, Sec. 45, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey  
Date: March 3, 2016

Grantor: Ora Elizabeth Jenkins  
Grantee: Sandra Hughey  
Property: Part of Sec. 5, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey  
Date: June 27, 2016

Grantor: Billy Thomas Chrane, Caren B. Chrane Clackum, Sharon A. Chrane Wilkinson, Carla J. Chrane Ray, Cindy D. Chrane Casper; Heirs of William T. Chrane aka Bill Chrane, dec.; Robert Charles Chrane, independent executor of the Estate of Robert Steven Chrane, deceased; and Robin Chrane, independent executrix of the Estate of Charles K. Chrane, deceased.  
Grantee: Robert Charles Chrane  
Property: Parts of Lots 10, 11, and 12, Blk.22, Boydston Addition  
Date: July 1, 2016

Grantor: Robert Charles Chrane  
Grantee: Tyler Bradley  
Property: Parts of Lots 10, 11, and 12, Blk. 22, Boydston Addition  
Date: July 11, 2016

Grantor: Jennifer Layne Bell  
Grantee: Wayne Walker  
Property: NW/4 Sec. 30, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey

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## White House officials say US budget deficit to increase to \$600 billion

### The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House on Friday predicted that the government's budget deficit for the soon-to-end fiscal year will hit \$600

billion, an increase of \$162 billion over last year's tally and a reversal of a steady trend of large but improving deficits on President Barack Obama's watch.

The disappointing figures, while expected, come after

the deficit has steadily declined since the huge \$1.4 trillion deficit Obama inherited after the deep 2007-2009 recession and the associated fiscal crisis.

The improving economy, tax increases on higher-

income earners and cuts to annual agency budgets have helped close the gap over Obama's tenure. Many economists say the longer-term picture is troubling and warn that the rising debt will be a drag on the economy in the

future.  
The budget and economic update also officially downgrades the White House's view of the economy, predicting growth of 2.2 percent this

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## Building permits

Townplace Suites by Marrio, 1011 N. San Antonio St., Signs, Val: \$50,000, Fee: \$260  
 Big Spring Monticello Homes, 1208 Grafa St., Res elec, Val: \$500, Fee: \$44  
 Porter's Thriftway, 501 Birdwell Lane #1, Signs, Val: \$19,700, Fee: \$110  
 Mighty Ice, 1000 Scurry St. B, Com. elec, Val: \$500, Fee: \$25; Com plumb, \$1,000, Fee: \$39  
 Big Spring Fire Extinguisher, 1303 Scurry St., Com elec, Val: \$2,500, Fee: \$61; Com plumb, Val: \$2,500, Fee: \$50; Com HVAC, Val: \$5,000, Fee: \$45.  
 SWCID, 3200 Ave. C (Admin Building), Com elec, Val: \$140,000, Fee: \$50  
 Rainbow Christian Pre-School, 409 Goliad St., Com re-roof, Val: \$1,500, Fee: \$25  
 Cedrick Bertran Porter, 106 Circle Dr., Res re-roof, Val: \$4,346.58, Fee: \$35

## TURKEY

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Prime Minister Benali Yildirim said 161 people were killed and 1,440 wounded in the overnight violence. He said 2,839 plotters were detained. A source at the office of the presidency, speaking on condition of anonymity in line with government rules, said the 161 toll "excludes assassinations."

Yildirim described the night as "a black mark

on Turkish democracy" and said the perpetrators "will receive every punishment they deserve."

Turkey's NATO allies lined up to condemn the coup. U.S. President Barack Obama urged all sides to support Turkey's democratically elected government. NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg said he spoke to Turkish Foreign Minister Mevlut Cavusoglu and called for respect for democracy.

## Elizabeth Ann McDaniel

November 19, 1926 – July 13, 2016

Elizabeth "Ann" McDaniel, 89, of Midland, Texas passed away Wednesday, July 13, 2016.

Ann, the third child of four of Friend Holcomb Talbott and Clara Mae Soldan was born Nov. 19, 1926 in Beatrice, Neb. At the age of 11, Ann and her family returned to Clara Mae's birthplace of Big Spring, Texas, in 1937. After graduating Big Spring High School in 1943, Ann attended Hardin-Simmons College, Texas Wesleyan College, and Texas Tech University where she studied music.



Ann married her childhood sweetheart Boyd Jack McDaniel on June 4, 1947, in Big Spring, Texas, returning to College Station where Jack completed his degree in civil engineering in 1948, Class of '45.

In 1953, Ann and Jack moved to Abilene, Texas, where Jack joined his father in the contracting business. After Jack began his career as Director of Public Works with the City of Abilene, they moved to Corpus Christi, Houston, and Austin as they followed his various appointments. Upon retirement, they moved to Kerrville, eventually making their final move to Manor Park in Midland, Texas.

Following her love and study of music, Ann served as choir director at St Andrews Presbyterian Church in Abilene. While in Corpus, she worked for general manager George Green at Dillard's Department Store, and continued in the same line of work in Houston at Foley's.

Ann was an active member and volunteer of the Junior League in Abilene, Corpus Christi, Houston, and Austin. She was a staunch member of the Republican Women's Club, as well as the Daugh-

## Obituaries

ters of the American Revolution (DAR). Ann loved her gardening and became a member of the Austin Junior League Garden Club and Anderson Mill Garden Club, where she is credited for starting the annual quilt tradition for scholarship money, still going strong today.

Ann is preceded in death by her husband Jack, her parents Friend Holcomb and Clara Mae Talbott, siblings Charles Blakely Talbott, William Soldan Talbott, and Bonnie Lou Talbott.

Ann is survived by her son Boyd John and wife Janet Zinn McDaniel of Midland, Texas, and Jan's children Chris Mouton, wife Rachel and children of Jenks, Okla., and Carrie Armbruster-Grosch, husband Mark and children of Cedar Park, Texas; daughter Bonnie Beth and husband Ronald James Clements of Houston, Texas, and children Emma Yvonne Clements, husband Richard Graham and children of Reading, England; Nicole Elizabeth Clements and husband Joshua Fraser of Lawrence, Kan., and Ryan James Clements of Houston, Texas; and her much-loved nieces and nephews.

The family expresses their gratitude towards their church family at Grace Presbyterian Church of Midland; the staff and healthcare workers at Midland Memorial Hospital, Hospice of Midland, and loving caregiver Lucy Armendariz.

The Memorial Service will be held at Manor Park Chapel at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 30, 2016. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Manor Park Inc. (manorparkinc.org/donate-info.php), Hospice of Midland (hospicemidland.org/donations/donate), Grace Presbyterian Church Music Department, or to the charity of your choice.

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

*Paid obituary*

## POKEMON

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In addition to Pokemon, the virtual world has places players must go to battle other Pokemon or buy things (Pokemon gyms and PokeStops) by visiting real places in the actual world. These places range from churches to historical markers, from parks to public art.

"I play when I am on my runs in the morning," said Skyler Bass, a 16-year-old Big Spring High School student. "It's probably the safest, when there aren't a lot of cars out yet."

Keeping safe while playing the game has been a growing concern. Before the app loads, the game reminds players to be aware of their surroundings while staring at their screen wandering around neighborhoods. Even so, headlines this week have ranged from a girl finding a dead body while searching for Pokemon to people wandering off a cliff while playing the game. Skyler and her 14-year-old sister, Alynsia, also a Big Spring High School student, both agreed it was safest to play the game in the car...while someone else is driving, of course.

"Kids are usually in cars playing," said Alynsia



HERALD photo/Amanda Elston

**Skyler Bass and her sister, Alynsia, play Pokemon Go.**

Bass. "I don't really see people walking a lot. Kids are just asking for more gas money."

"Driving is the way to go," chimed in Skyler.

The two sat outside of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, a religious gathering place, and now also a Pokestop, to "buy" Pokeballs and other necessities for their Pokemon catching journey. The two pointed out other Pokestops and gyms in a four or five block radius, mainly churches. Venturing further into town through the virtual reality game, though, shows other Big Spring Pokestops, such as

the water tower, the "Welcome to Big Spring" sign, and the Hanger 25 museum.

"We'll drive around or just walk and play," said Alynsia.

As of 1 p.m. Friday afternoon, both girls were on Level Four, just one level short of being able to pick a team. If you have been on the internet lately, you'll know picking between Team Mystic, Team Instinct, and Team Valor is a crucial decision in ones Poke' journey. Skyler was sitting on about 10 Pokemon, while her little sister had a lead on her with 20; although Alynsia added she had to get rid of some to level up recently.

While some adults online criticize the game and the older teens and adults who play, both girls agreed that, while the game is fun, it hasn't impacted their day-to-day life in a negative way.

"It hasn't gotten in the way," said Skyler. "But it's fun to play."

"It gets me to go outside more when there is nothing to do," Alynsia added.

So for parents complaining that their children (or spouse) spends too much time staring at screens, they can at least be comforted that now they are starting at screens outside. Hey, it's all about progress.

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Date: June 30, 2016

Grantor: Tiffanie Subra  
Grantee: Rudy Armando De-leon  
Property: Lots 7, 8, 9, Blk. 19, Washington Place Addition  
Date: July 8, 2016

Grantor: Austin and April Rae Turner  
Grantee: Jeffery and Callie Blackwell  
Property: Lot 14, Blk. 2, Belvue Addition  
Date: July 8, 2016

Grantor: Jessie Lee Metcalf  
Grantee: Nitelite Rentals L.L.C.  
Property: Tract 1: Lot 15, Blk. 2, Monticello Addition. Tract 2: Lot 2, Blk. 15, McDowell Heights Addition. Tract 3: Lot 8, Blk. 17, McDowell Heights Addition. Tract 4: Lot 8, Blk. 23, Cole and Strayhorn Addition. Tract 5: Lot 3, Blk. 10, Monticello Addition. Tract 6: Lot 8, Blk. 8, Stanford Park Addition. Tract 7: Lot 28, Blk. 25, College Park Estates Addition. Tract 8: Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, Blk. 1-A; and Lots 5, 6, 7, Blk. 2-A, Belvue Addition. Tract 9: Lot 9, Blk. 1, Central Park Addition.  
Date: July 7, 2016

Grantor: William E. Glenn III and Ladawna J. Glenn  
Grantee: Travis Larson  
Property: Lot 2, Blk. 2, Coronado Hills Addition.  
Date: July 6, 2016

Grantor: Steven and Sandra Waggoner  
Grantee: Jae E. McWilliams and Gina L. McWilliams  
Property: W/54 feet Lot 22,

and E/56 feet Lot 23, Blk. 2, Highland South Addition  
Date: July 7, 2016

Grantor: Brandy Lee fka Brandy Lee Truitt  
Grantee: Tommy and Rebecca Holmes  
Property: Tract 1: A 1.17-acre tract in W/2 Sec. 337, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey; Tract 2: A 0.43-acre tract in W/2 Sec. 37, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey  
Date: July 7, 2016

Grantor: Elias and Graciela (aka Grace) Chavez  
Grantee: Luis Eduardo Vasquez and Mary Helen Vasquez  
Property: Two tracts in William B. Currie Subdivision, in SE/4 Sec. 42, Blk. 32, T-1-N  
Date: July 6, 2016

Grantor: Wanda Joyce Myers  
Grantee: Jeffery Carey  
Property: Lot 35, Blk. 16, Kentwood (Unit No. 2) Addition  
Date: July 6, 2016

Grantor: Scott Murdock  
Grantee: Route Financial L.L.C.  
Property: Lot 10, Blk. 5, Settles Heights Addition  
Date: Jan 21, 2015

Grantor: Alex A. Flores Sr. and Elena Sosa Flores  
Grantee: David and Cari Butler  
Property: E/60 feet, Lot 7, Blk. 1, Monticello Addition  
Date: June 29, 2016

Grantor: Wendi Roach  
Grantee: Jeffery Nathan Jones  
Property: A 5-acre tract in NW/4 Sec. 20, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey  
Date: June 22, 2016

Grantor: Jesus Flores  
Grantee: Joe Flores  
Property: Lots 13 to 19, Blk. 4, Bowser Addition  
Date: June 20, 2016

Grantor: Austin Garrett Coates  
Grantee: Philip Bacon  
Property: Lot 1, Blk. 1, Donald Addition in Coahoma  
Date: July 5, 2016

Grantor: E.W. Patterson  
Grantee: Vicki Walker  
Property: Lot 3, Blk. 26, College Park Estates Addition  
Date: June 29, 2016

Grantor: Mollie Ruth Huckabee  
Grantee: Jimmy Johnson  
Property: Lots 5 and 6, Blk. 8, Jones Valley Addition  
Date: June 29, 2016

Grantor: Stacy Smalley  
Grantee: Loretta Norwood  
Property: 0.685-acre tract in SE/4 Sec. 43, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey  
Date: July 1, 2016

Grantor: Kelly McBee  
Grantee: J. Hopper Homes  
Property: Lot 24, Blk. 4, Foster Subdivision in Sec. 47, Blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey  
Date: June 30, 2016

Grantor: Alton G. Callihan, Sheri L. Wigington, Lawrence B. Callihan  
Grantee: Doug and Shana Blagrove  
Property: 20.32-acre tract in NE/4, Sec. 19, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey  
Date: July 1, 2016

Grantor: Brandon Wallis and Melinda Wallis  
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Property: W/20 feet Lot 3 and all of Lot 4, Washington Place Addition  
Date: June 30, 2016

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Grantee: Devvy Kidd  
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Grantor: James Wray Warren  
Grantee: Kenneth Dyer  
Property: Lots 2, 3, and 4, Block 21, McDowell Heights Addition  
Date: July 8, 2016

Grantor: Big Spring Monticello Homes L.L.C.  
Grantee: Larry and Jennifer Martinez  
Property: Lot 5, Blk. 14, Monticello Addition  
Date: July 6, 2016

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Property: Lot 5, Blk. 3, Anderson Addition  
Date: July 7, 2016

Grantor: J. Hopper Homes Inc.  
Grantee: Eric J. Diffe and Heather Diffe  
Property: A 0.43-acre tract in S/2 Lot 1, Blk. 4, Foster Addition in Coahoma  
Date: July 1, 2016

Grantor: Loran H. Warren and Wanda Jean Warren  
Grantee: James Wray Warren  
Property: Lots 2, 3, and 4, Blk. 21, McDowell Heights Addition  
Date: July 1, 2016

**Consumer prices, retail sales rise**

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. consumer prices rose modestly in June as the costs of gasoline and rent kept climbing, while sales at American retailers registered a healthy gain.

The Labor Department said Friday that consumer prices increased 0.2 percent last month, matching the gain in May. Prices are up 1 percent from a year ago, well below the Federal Reserve's 2 percent inflation target.

Excluding the volatile food and energy categories, prices were up 0.2 percent from May and 2.3 percent from June 2015.

The Fed, which meets July 26-27, wants to see evidence that inflation is ticking up before raising short-term U.S. interest rates again. In December, it raised rates for the first time since 2006. But it has hesitated to follow up with more increases. The American job market looked weak in May before rebounding in June. And Britain's June 23 decision to leave the European Union has rattled financial markets and raised uncertainty about the global economy.

Food prices fell for a second straight month in June. Energy prices rose 1.3 percent, including a 3.3 percent increase in gasoline prices. Rents rose 0.4 percent.

New car and truck prices fell for the third straight month and are down 3.1 percent over the past year. Clothing prices fell 0.4 percent in June.

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year instead of the 2.7 percent growth rate it predicted in its February budget.

But it also says inflation will stay in check, predicting a 1.1 percent increase in consumer prices versus the 1.4 percent it forecast in the winter.

"Over the last seven years, the administration and the American people have worked to rebuild our economy and ensure that it is the strongest, most durable

economy in the world," the director of the Office of Management and Budget, Shaun Donovan, said in a blog post accompanying the report. "The President's Budget builds on that progress. It makes critical investments in our domestic and national security priorities."

Neither Democrat Hillary Clinton nor Donald Trump has focused much on deficits and debt in their presidential campaigns, but the rising figures may lend more urgency to the issue.

Trump has promised huge tax cuts that ana-

lysts say would pour trillions of dollars of debt onto the government's books.

Clinton has promised tax increases on the wealthy but would turn around and spend the money on infrastructure, subsidizing college education and other initiatives.

As he has for years, without success, Obama Friday again called for tax increases and minor curbs on health providers to close the deficit in the future. Such proposals are nonstarters with the GOP-controlled Congress. In 2011, Obama was forced to accept ma-

major spending cuts in exchange for an increase in the government's borrowing cap.

But the elusive "grand bargain" Obama sought with Republicans such as former House Speaker John Boehner of Ohio never came together.

At the beginning of 2013, however, Obama won an increase in the top income tax rate from 35 percent to 39.6 percent as part of an agreement with Republicans to avert a "fiscal cliff." More recently, Republicans and Obama have sealed small-scale agreements to ease tight curbs on annual agency

operating budgets.

The administration's forecast that the economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, will grow by just 2.2 percent this year is still more optimistic than many other forecasters. The Federal Reserve last month trimmed its GDP forecast from 2.2 percent to 2 percent and economists at JP-Morgan Chase are even more pessimistic, expecting the economy to grow by just 1.8 percent this year, down from last year's 2 percent gain.

At the beginning of the year, the hope was that economic growth

would accelerate in 2016 but the year got off to a wobbly start when economic troubles in China sent shockwaves through financial markets. More recently, the June 23 vote in Britain to leave the European Union roiled global markets and shook consumer and business confidence.

The U.S. economy grew at an anemic 1.1 percent rate in the first three months of this year. But analysts believe growth accelerated to above 2 percent in the April-June quarter.

The 2016 budget year ends Sept. 30.

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#1 Shafer "33", drill, El: NA, API #42-033-32381  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field  
19.78 miles southwest of Gail  
A-53, Section 33, Block 25, H&TC RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 9000 feet  
660' FNL, 1980' FWL of 640-acre lease  
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## Glasscock County

#2028SH Berry, drill horizontal, El: NA  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field  
15.40 miles northwest of Garden City  
A-1147, Section 32, Block 35, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 8900 feet  
1020' FNL, 330' FEL of 1,280-acre lease  
1020' FNL, 330' FEL of the survey

#2018AH Berry, drill horizontal, El: NA  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field  
15.40 miles northwest of Garden City  
A-1147, Section 32, Block 35, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 8550 feet  
1020' FNL, 380' FEL of 1,280-acre lease  
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#2008BH Berry, drill horizontal, El: NA  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field  
15.40 miles northwest of Garden City  
A-1147, Section 32, Block 35, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 8900 feet  
1020' FNL, 430' FEL of 1,280-acre lease

#2007BH Berry, drill horizontal, El: NA  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field  
15.40 miles northwest of Garden City  
A-1147, Section 32, Block 35, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 8900 feet  
465' FNL, 1100' FEL of 1,280-acre lease

#2017AH Berry, drill horizontal, El: NA  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field  
15.40 miles northwest of Garden City  
A-1147, Section 32, Block 35, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 8550 feet  
455' FNL, 1150' FEL of 1,280-acre lease

#2026SH Berry, drill horizontal, El: NA  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field  
15.40 miles northwest of Garden City  
A-1147, Section 32, Block 35, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 8100 feet  
875' FNL, 1607' FEL of 1,280-acre lease

#2016AH Berry, drill horizontal, El: NA  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field  
15.40 miles northwest of Garden City  
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Total Depth: 8550 feet  
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#2006BH Berry, drill horizontal, El: NA  
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875' FNL, 1708' FEL of 1,280-acre lease

#2025SH Berry, drill horizontal, El: NA  
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#2015AH Berry, drill horizontal, El: NA  
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AP Photo/Frank Eltman

In this July 13, 2016 photo, Long Island Power Authority Chief Executive Officer Thomas Falcone sits in front of some models of offshore wind turbines at the utility's offices in Uniondale, New York.

## New York wind farm part of larger offshore energy ambitions

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — A New York utility plans to approve a wind farm off eastern Long Island that it says would be the nation's largest offshore wind energy project built to date.

The project would be the first phase of a more ambitious effort to construct hundreds of electricity-producing turbines in the Atlantic Ocean in the coming years.

The announcement that the Long Island Power Authority plans to approve a proposed 90-megawatt, 15-turbine wind farm in U.S. waters east of Montauk at a meeting next week was greeted enthusiastically by energy experts, elected officials and environmentalists.

"This is obviously an important development," said Jeffrey Firestone, a professor at the University of Delaware and an expert on offshore wind. "Hopefully, this will be something toward facilitating a more regional approach to the need for offshore wind energy."

The U.S. lags behind Europe and others in development of offshore wind energy because of regulatory hurdles and opposition from fossil fuel and fishing interests, among other challenges. Many wind farms in Europe are already producing hundreds of megawatts of power.

The federal Bureau of Ocean Energy Management has issued several leases for wind projects along the Atlantic coast, but none have come to fruition yet. LIPA said its project would be the next one built after one opens near Block Island, Rhode Island, later this year.

"This is the first in

New York, it's the largest to date, but we're looking at this and seeing a tremendous offshore wind resource that will be developed and it's not the last," LIPA chief executive officer Thomas Falcone said in an interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday.

"I think this is a very big step ... for New York, but also for the United States." LIPA is awarding the project to Deepwater Wind. That company is working on the Rhode Island wind farm, which will feature five turbines creating 30 megawatts of power. Deepwater Wind would build and own the New York project, selling power to LIPA; financial terms still need to be negotiated. Falcone said he expected a final agreement by early next year.

"New York is boldly leading the way on a clean-energy revolution that will transform the nation's energy future," Deepwater Wind CEO Jeffrey Grybowski said in a statement.

The LIPA project, which would power approximately 50,000 homes, is considered the first phase in Deepwater Wind's ambitions to eventually build turbines producing 1,000 megawatts of power in the waters between eastern Long Island, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Falcone said because Deepwater Wind has already acquired the lease for the site in 2013 and has already performed initial marine surveys, construction could be expedited and power could be reaching customers by the end of 2022.

The turbines would be placed about 30 miles offshore, putting them over the horizon and out of view of land.

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## News in brief

### Route 66 becoming green with charging stations, solar panels

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And earlier this year, Missouri's highway department announced it was considering a project to cover a portion of its Route 66 with road-ready solar panels.

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Bella Roma Bed & Breakfast innkeeper Laura Ferrary says she installed a Tesla supercharger at her Albuquerque spot because she anticipates more environmentally-conscious travelers in the future.

### Herbalife to pay \$200M, avoids more serious charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal regulators closed an investigation of the multinational, nutritional supplements company Herbalife.

Though it was ordered to restructure its U.S. operations and pay a \$200 million settlement Friday, it avoided being classified by the U.S. as a pyramid scheme.

The company, which has its headquarters in Los Angeles, settled allegations that it deceived consumers into believing they could earn substantial money selling its products.

Under the settlement announced Friday, Herbalife must rework the way in which it compensates salespeople. They must be compensated for selling Herbalife products, and the company must scrap incentives that reward them for recruiting other salespeople.

A business model that rewards participants for bringing in others to take part in an enterprise is essentially the base model of a pyramid scheme.

"The settlements are an acknowledgment that our business model is sound and underscore our confidence in our ability to move forward successfully, otherwise we would not have agreed to the terms," said Herbalife Chairman and CEO Michael Johnson.

News that the U.S. Federal Trade Commission was closing its two-year investigation without labeling Herbalife a pyramid scheme sent shares soaring by 16 percent at the open of trade Friday, shares that were hammered when a prominent hedge fund manager unleashed a blistering attack on the company in 2014.

Herbalife has, over the past two years, become a proxy battlefield for major Wall Street players who took opposing sides, some shorting the company's stock believing it would collapse, while others took huge stakes.

One of the most vocal supporters has been activist investor and billionaire Carl Icahn, who built up an 18 percent stake in the company after it came under assault from hedge fund manager Bill Ackman.

### Wells Fargo earnings slip, but mostly meet expectations

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer banking giant Wells Fargo said its second-quarter earnings fell 3 percent from a year ago as the bank continues to feel pressure from low interest rates.

Wells Fargo on Friday reported second-quarter earnings of \$5.56 billion, down from \$5.72 billion in the same period a year earlier. On a per share basis, the San Francisco-based bank earned \$1.01 per share, down from \$1.03 per share a year earlier.

The results mostly met analysts' expectations. Analysts surveyed by FactSet expected \$1.01 per share, while 12 analysts surveyed by Zacks Investment Research were looking for \$1.02 per share.

"Wells Fargo's second quarter results demonstrated our ability to generate consistent performance during periods of economic, capital markets and interest rate uncertainty," said Wells Fargo CEO and Chairman John Stumpf, in prepared remarks.

Wells Fargo continued to grow aggressively and expand its lending in all of its businesses, from industrial and commercial loans to credit cards and auto lending. Total loans were up 8 percent to \$957.2 billion.

The nation's historically low interest rates continue to pressure the bank. Wells is particularly affected by low rates because it makes much of its profit from making loans to individuals and businesses and does not have a significant trading or investment banking operation, unlike other major U.S. banks such as JPMorgan Chase. On Thursday JPMorgan reported better results than analysts were expecting thanks to a big gain in trading.

Wells Fargo's net interest income rose 4 percent to \$11.73 billion. However, a key measure profitability, the net interest margin, or how much Wells Fargo made from lending, fell again, to 2.86 percent.

### US business inventories rose slightly in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inventories held by U.S. businesses rose modestly in May, as retailers stocked up to meet customer demand.

The Commerce Department said Friday U.S. business inventories rose 0.2 percent in May after edging up 0.1 percent in April. Sales rose 0.2 percent.

Manufacturers, pinched by weak global demand and a strong dollar that makes their products costlier in world markets, left inventories unchanged. Over the past year, factory inventories were down 3.0 percent.

Meanwhile, retailers raised inventories by 0.5 percent in May and 6 percent over the past year, a sign they are confident that American shoppers will continue to spend.

Auto dealers expanded inventories by 0.7 percent, furniture and appliance stores by 0.5 percent and sellers of building materials and garden supplies by 1.1 percent. But department stores cut inventories by 0.7 percent.

A slowdown in restocking empty shelves has dragged down economic growth three straight quarters and helped limit growth to a lackluster 1.1 percent annual pace from January through March. Growth is expected to pick up in the second quarter on a rebound in consumer spending.

### Citigroup's profit falls 17 percent, still beats forecasts

NEW YORK (AP) — Citigroup's earnings fell 17 percent in the second quarter, hurt by weak results in consumer banking as interest rates remain extremely low, making lending less profitable. The results still beat analysts' forecasts.

The New York-based financial conglomerate reported net income of \$4 billion, or \$1.25 per share, compared with \$4.85 billion, or \$1.51 per share, in the same period the year earlier. The results beat the \$1.10 per share analysts had expected, according to FactSet.

Revenue fell 10 percent to \$17.54 billion, beating the \$17.52 billion analysts expected.

"These results demonstrate our ability to generate solid earnings in a challenging and volatile environment, again highlighting the resilience of our institution," said Citigroup CEO Michael Corbat in prepared remarks.

Like its competitor JPMorgan Chase, Citigroup had a strong quarter in its trading operations that helped boost its profitability, while its consumer banking franchise remained under pressure. Citi reported revenue in its markets and securities services division of \$4.7 billion, up 10 percent from a year earlier.

Also like JPMorgan, Citi's investment banking division saw a slowdown in the quarter as market volatility and political unrest caused companies to stall plans for mergers or other deals. Investment banking revenues fell 6 percent to \$1.2 billion in the quarter, advisory revenues were down 7 percent and underwriting revenue for stock plunged 41 percent in the quarter.

Citi's consumer banking business had net income of \$843 million, down 22 percent from a year ago, as Citi continued to shrink its operations in the U.S. and abroad. Unlike the other major consumer banks, Citi's consumer banking business is primarily outside the U.S., especially in Asia and Latin America.

### US retail sales post solid rise in June

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. retail sales posted a healthy increase in June, another sign that consumer spending picked up in the spring.

The Commerce Department says sales at retailers and restaurants rose 0.6 percent from May after, after a 0.2 percent climb in May. Sales were up 2.7 percent from a year ear-

lier. Excluding volatile spending on cars and auto parts, sales were up 0.7 percent.

Spending on building materials and gardening supplies surged 3.9 percent, the most since April 2010.

Consumers got off to a slow start this year, which is one reason the economy grew at a lackluster 1.1 percent annual pace from January through March. Economists expect spending to drive faster growth from April through June and the rest of the year.

### China's 2Q economic growth steady, signaling stabilization

HONG KONG (AP) — China's economic growth held steady in the most recent quarter, suggesting policies meant to counter the slowdown in the world's second biggest economy are paying off for the moment.

The economy expanded at a 6.7 percent annual pace in the April-June period compared with a year earlier, according to data released Friday that generally matched expectations.

That pace matched the first quarter's level, which was already the lowest since early 2009, when growth slumped to 6.2 percent amid the turmoil of the global financial crisis.

China's economy posted its slowest annual growth in a quarter century of 6.9 percent last year and is expected to slow further this year, with officials targeting a 6.5 percent-7 percent expansion.

Growth is slowing as China's communist leaders seek to wean the economy off manufacturing, exports and wasteful and inefficient spending on infrastructure. They want growth to be centered on self-sustaining services and private consumption but the transition is proving to be tricky.

Officials in Beijing have responded to the unexpectedly sharp downturn of the past few years by rolling out their usual policy tools. Policymakers have held interest rates at record lows since October and loosened bank restrictions.



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**4 West Texas men indicted in fuel theft scheme**

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Four West Texas men have been indicted for allegedly taking part in a scheme to steal \$365,000 worth of diesel.

The indictment from a federal grand jury in Midland alleges that from January 2014 to September 2014, the men used eight stolen fuel cards to unlawfully acquire bulk loads of diesel fuel.

Charged in the indictment are: 32-year-old Isai Navarette of Odessa; 35-year-old Omar Gardea Lujan of Odessa; 30-year-old Jesus Lozoya of Gardendale; and 43-year-old Jorge Urias Carrasco of Odessa.

Federal prosecutors announced Thursday that each man has been charged with eight counts of access device fraud. Each charge carries a sentence of up to 10 years in prison.

Court records did not list attorneys for the men.

**BP estimates cost of 2010 Gulf oil spill at \$61.6 billion**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oil giant BP PLC has put a final price tag on what its catastrophic Gulf of Mexico oil spill cost the company, and it's a hefty sum: \$61.6 billion.

The company issued the estimate Thursday, the first time it has put a total cost on the catastrophe.

BP said it expects to spend a total of \$44 billion after tax deductions are factored in. The new estimate included \$5.2 billion in new pre-tax costs.

In 2010, one of the company's deep-sea wells blew out off the coast of Louisiana, leading to the sinking of the Deepwater Horizon drilling rig. Eleven rig workers were killed in the explosions and millions of gallons of oil spewed into the Gulf for 87 days.

BP said the cost estimate included all "remaining material liabilities."

The company has settled the majority of the claims filed against it by companies, local, state and federal governments and individuals, such as scores of fishermen.

It said its new pre-tax \$5.2 billion cost estimate covers "all outstanding business and economic loss claims" stemming from litigation filed by individuals and companies.

In April, a federal judge approved a \$20 billion settlement over economic and environmental damage between BP and state and federal governments, one of the largest corporate penalties in U.S. history.

"Importantly, we have a clear plan for managing these costs and it provides our investors with certainty going forward," Brian Gilvary, BP's chief financial officer, said in a news release.

The cost estimate was not far from what was expected, analysts said.

"It's important to put a figure on it and move on," said Eric Smith with the Energy Institute at Tulane University in New Orleans. "They are trying to put a cap on it and reassure that there is an end to this and that they are now confident enough to say what the end is."

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A-22, Section 17, Block 25, H&TC RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 9000 feet  
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#7WA Rambo "38-47 A", drill horizontal, El: NA  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field  
4 miles northwest of Sand Springs  
A-145, Section 35, Block 32, T&P RR Co. survey  
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Leah Moon Becton, Operations Tech  
(832) 701-1776, Ext. 125

#9WA Rambo "38-47 B", drill horizontal, El: NA  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field  
4 miles northwest of Sand Springs  
A-145, Section 35, Block 32, T&P RR Co. survey  
Total Depth: 7400 feet  
964' FSL, 2257' FEL of 481.5-acre lease  
964' FSL, 2257' FEL of the survey

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(720) 876-5176

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#1705G Ward "17B H1705", API #42-227-38602  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2572' GR  
5 miles northwest of Big Spring  
A-310, Section 17, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
2395' FNL, 2248' FEL of the survey  
Latitude 032.29719, Longitude -101.54391  
Total Depth: 7326 feet. PBDT: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)  
Daily Potential: 207.50 Bbls 42.0 gravity oil w/ 1,728 BWPDP  
Pumping. GOR: 549  
Spud: 8-29-15. Completed: 1-20-16. Pay: NA  
9-5/8" @ 6761 feet w/ 458 sx.; MS tool @ 4485 feet w/ 800 sx.  
5-1/2" @ 14,978 feet w/ 1,762 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7100 feet  
Perfs: 7543-14,889

Contractor not listed

Yates 1750'  
San Andres 3395'  
Clear Fork 4483'  
Spraberry 6199'  
Leonard 7347'

Oxy USA, Inc.  
P.O. Box 4294

#1WA Shields "3105", API #42-227-38630  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2676' GR

See, **OIL REPORT**, Page 8A

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**Destruction of Records Notice**

To the parents and adult disabled students who were served by the Big Spring ISD, Special Services Department prior to 2008.

Big Spring ISD will be destroying all special education records of those persons who have graduated, moved, or been dismissed from special education prior to August 1, 2008.

If you desire to pick up these records, please notify Big Spring ISD Special Education Services Office at 432-264-4106, before August 22, 2016.

Aviso del destruccion de los Expedientes Academico

Para los padres y a los estudiantes adultos con discapacidades que fueron servidos por Big Spring ISD departamento de servicios Especializados antes de 2008.

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#9094 July 8, 10, 14, 17, & 20, 2016

Notice of Public Sale of Property to Satisfy a Landlord's Lien, Sale to be held at A & A Self Storage at 1300 East 4th Street Big Spring, TX 79720. SILENT BIDS will be taken Saturday, July 23rd from 10:30 to 11:30am. Highest bidder will be notified by phone at noon the same day and be required to pay a \$25.00 cleaning deposit along with winning bid, all contents must be removed by Monday

**Public Notice**

morning of forfeit deposit. Property includes the contents of: Unit 90 Shenikqua Steward, Unit 53 Vanessa Perez, Unit 94 Jeremy Pinder, Units 97 and 38 James Oshea, Unit 7 Chris Vargas.

#9090 July 3 & 17, 2016

**CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, the City of Big Spring will receive sealed proposals on the following date/time for the purchase of the items/ services listed below:

Date/Time: Tuesday, July 19, 2016, at 2:00 p.m., for the following:

1. RFP # 16-016 Pavement Markings

Proposals are to be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers at 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Proposal information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All proposals must be marked with the date of the proposals and a general description of the proposal item(s).

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any or all formalities.

#9095 July 10 & 17, 2016

**CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, the City of Big Spring will receive sealed proposals on the following date/time for the purchase of the items/ services listed below:

Date/Time: Monday, August 1, 2016, at 2:00 p.m., for the following:

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**Mental Health Part time Rehab Provider:** Employee will perform psychosocial rehabilitation and skills training services to reduce the symptoms of and disabilities of mental illness. Services will be delivered primarily in the community. Bachelor degree from an accredited college or university with a major in social, behavioral or human services. Applicant must live within 70 mile radius of duty site. \$21.84 an hr.

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**Provider Service Tech:** Works in 4 bed HCS residential setting and Vo-Tech Center, under the general direction of a Residential Manager and Vo-Tech Manager. May share responsibility with other staff or may work independently or other staff to provide daily supervision, care and training. Required to work possible rotating schedules and flexible hours. GED or high school diploma. \$12.90 hr.

**Residential Support Tech 197:** Residential Support Service Tech typically works in a 4 bed HCS residential setting under the general direction of a Provider Services Mgr. The RSST may share responsibility with other staff or may work independently of other staff to provide daily supervision, care and training of individuals in their care. The RSST provides residential services, and may provide day habilitation, and supported home living in compliance with DADS, HCS, TxHmL and Performance Contract Standards. Will be required to work possible rotating schedules and flexible hours \$12.90 per hr.

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## OIL REPORT

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Houston, TX 77024-0000  
(713) 840-3036

Contractor not listed

Yates 1916'  
Seven Rives 2061'  
San Andres 3685'  
Clear Fork 4401'  
Glorieta 4490'  
Spraberry 6265'  
Dean 7440'  
Wolfcamp 7586'Legacy Reserves Operating, L.P.  
P.O. Box 10848  
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(512) 469-0064

Contractor not listed

Yates 1846'  
Seven Rivers 2085'  
San Andres 3251'  
Glorieta 4624'  
Clear Fork 4662'  
Spraberry 6008'  
Dean 7230'  
Wolfcamp 7341'Oxy USA, Inc.  
P.O. Box 4294  
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(713) 840-3036

Contractor not listed

Yates 2034'  
Seven Rivers 2160'  
San Andres 3485'  
Glorieta 4140'  
Clear Fork 4810'  
Spraberry 6500'Encana Oil & Gas, Inc.  
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Contractor not listed

Yates 1532'  
San Andres 3456'  
Clear Fork 4353'  
Spraberry 5848'  
Leonard 6852'  
Dean 6977'  
Wolfcamp 7048'  
Canyon 9142'  
Strawn 9376'  
Atoka 9507'  
Mississippian-Fusselman 9702'10.40 miles north of Big Spring  
A-278, Section 31, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
246' FNL, 2259' FWL of the survey  
Latitude 032.3963962, Longitude -101.5235700  
Total Depth: 763 feet. PBTD: NA.  
Logs: Mud Log showing Lithology  
Daily Potential: 1,449 Bbls 42.0 gravity oil w/ 1,542 BWPD  
Pumping. GOR: 651  
Spud: 11-01-15. Completed: 3-31-16. Pay: NA  
8-5/8" @ 6978 feet w/ 1,060 sx.  
5-1/2" @ 17,596 feet w/ 2,050 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6876 feet  
Perfs: 8171-17,323#4AH Talbot "D", API #42-227-38584  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2657' GR  
8 miles north of Big Spring  
A-285, Section 45, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. survey  
1639' FEL, 600' FNL of the survey  
Latitude 032.40014, Longitude -101.48443  
Total Depth: 7557 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)  
Daily Potential: 810 Bbls 40.1 gravity oil w/ 1,072 BWPD  
Pumping. GOR: 743  
Spud: 11-20-15. Completed: 4-19-16. Pay: NA  
9-5/8" @ 4583 feet w/ 1,300 sx.  
5-1/2" @ 15,783 feet w/ 3,500 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7082 feet  
Perfs: 8020-15,725  
8020-15,725: Frac w/ 1,836,000# 100 mesh sand, 8,234,000#  
40/70 sand and 1,052,000# 30/50 resin-coated sand#1LS Whitaker "3905", API #42-227-38591  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2754' GR  
17.70 miles north of Big Spring  
Section 39, Block 33, T&P RR Co. survey  
234' FNL, 2244' FEL of the survey  
Latitude 032.4845125, Longitude -101.6017268  
Total Depth: 7765 feet. PBTD: NA. Logs: Neutron/Density  
Daily Potential: 506 Bbls 42.0 gravity oil w/ 1,600 BWPD  
Pumping. GOR: 747  
Spud: 8-21-15. Completed: 3-23-16. Pay: NA  
5-1/2" @ 15,027 feet w/ 2,860 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 6672 feet  
Perfs: 7956-14,782#0802F Ethridge "08", API #42-227-38678  
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, new well, El: 2474' GR  
11.40 miles southwest of Big Spring  
A-1427, Section 8, Block 34, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey  
1604' FWL, 1604' FNL of the survey  
Latitude 032.18405, Longitude -101.65556  
Total Depth: 10,560 feet. PBTD: 10,558 feet.  
Logs: Gamma Ray (MWD)  
Daily Potential: 8 Bbls 41.0 gravity oil w/ 52 BWPD  
Pumping. GOR: 1500  
Spud: 11-15-15. Completed: 4-29-16. Pay: NA  
5-1/2" @ 10,560 feet w/ 931 sx.  
MS tool @ 5016 feet w/ 412 sx.; 2-7/8" @ 7746 feet  
Perfs: 7366-10,506

KGW-TV via AP, file

In this June 3, 2016, file frame from video provided by KGW-TV, smoke billows from a Union Pacific train that derailed near Mosier, Ore., in the scenic Columbia River Gorge.

## Feds propose railroads have plans to deal with oil spills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Railroads hauling crude oil would be required to develop comprehensive plans for dealing with a significant oil spill, including providing detailed information to state and tribal authorities, under a rule proposed Wednesday by the Department of Transportation.

The proposal also includes a new testing method for shippers to determine the volatility of oil shipments.

Oil is often transported in trains with as many as 100 tank cars at a time. At least 27 oil trains have derailed in the U.S. and Canada in the last decade, often leading to fiery explosions and extensive environmental damage. Local authorities have complained in the past that they've been unable to obtain information or there have been delays in obtaining information from railroads.

Last month, a Union Pacific Railroad oil train derailed in the scenic Columbia River Gorge along the Oregon-Washington border. The derailment released 42,000 gallons of crude oil and sparked a mas-

sive fire that burned for 14 hours.

The proposed rule would "hold industry accountable to plan and prepare for the worst-case scenario," Transportation Secretary Anthony Foxx said.

The Association of American Railroads said in a statement that it is reviewing the 217-page proposal, and that railroads already have response plans in place.

The rule would require railroads to position teams that can respond with equipment and manpower within 12 hours to an oil train derailment. But the department also asks for industry and public comments on whether a maximum 6 hours to respond would be more appropriate in areas where there is high volume of oil train traffic or that are environmentally sensitive.

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., praised the proposal, saying it would "ensure that personnel are trained and available, that equipment is in place to respond to a spill, and that procedures are established before a spill occurs."



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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). The wind penetrates without the aid of a physical body. Unseen forces can and will be felt. In fact, they will be much more powerful than what seems to take up space.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). Respect can't be demanded, it has to be commanded. Your confidence is best displayed in a gentle tone. Soft words have real impact if they are delivered with clarity and intention.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Classes, churches, teams, groups ... more will be accomplished inside of them than out these days. It will be worth it to show up to the gathering. Just go.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Your feelings about a certain person will change as this one's role in your life changes. It's nothing to resist, just something to be aware of. Feel your way through it, and remember you're in this together.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). There are several situations that vie for your attention. Many of them are worthy of you, and yet there's only one you to go around, so you'll have to prioritize. Base your choice on what you want, not on who is talking at you the loudest.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're still not sure what to think about a person, so this is no time to get deeper into a relationship, be it business or pleasure. Keep it cordial, ask more questions, investigate and observe.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Intelligence and success don't always go hand-in-hand. Smart people fail all of the time. So do strong, powerful and good people. When it comes to failure, it's best not to make too many judgements. Forgive.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You can't stand the feeling of someone being mad at you, which is why you tend to avoid that dynamic -- in today's

case, by being overly accommodating with someone who may or may not deserve it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Would you consider giving a speech or toast, or possibly entering into a challenging debate? Because public, communication-based actions will be exceptionally lucky for you.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). From plane tickets to birthday gifts through the mail, planning ahead will save you money. The more planning, the more money you'll save. Sit down with your calendar today and you're likely to save hundreds.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Even though you don't think it's right to choose favorites, you have yours. Go on and try to keep your partiality a secret, but the object of your favoritism will feel it and revel in it.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Within this window of time you still have the right to change your mind. Fate hangs in the balance, awaiting the final verdict. This is not a power to play around with, and yet there's something you need to get right here...

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (July 17). Affection will be heaped on you this year! The next six weeks require your serious

commitment. You'll have a meeting of the minds and come up with a truly inspired business plan in September. Follow through with everyone on your team and by November you'll all be putting extra money in the bank. Libra and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 30, 48, 1 and 28.

**FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD:** These last days of the Cancer sun are as bittersweet as a grown child leaving home for the first time. On the one hand, there's a sense of pride and accomplishment because the mark of maturity is present. We've been brave, sorted through the emotions, moved ourselves to the point of change. Now it's one step out the door and everything will be different. We'll be free to make new choices, forge different alliances, launch a new side of ourselves. When we return to this place next year, we will not be the same;

that much is certain. The rest of it is quite uncertain. Tears and fears are to be expected, not resisted, especially Tuesday, as the full Capricorn moon lands on the same day as Mercury's trine of Saturn. This wave of lunar energy will bring cleansing clarity. Let it out but keep moving forward. The full Capricorn will lend a touch of practical magic on the other side.

Wednesday and Thursday call for group work, philanthropy, social media outreach and the general gathering of alliances. What you can't do alone you can accomplish quickly with the help of even just one other person.

Friday brings the solar switch to Leo, and it's playtime!

**CELEBRITY PROFILES:** From "Crazy, Stupid Love" to "Family Guy" to "Dog with a Blog," one never does know where Cancer actress Beth Littleford will pop up next, only that she certainly will. Littleford was born when the sun, Mercury and Mars were all in the sign of the crab, indicating a naturally sensitive soul who, like most moonchildren, uses comedy as a way of dealing with the harsh realities of the world.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Casts off
  - 6 Gridiron action
  - 15 Ante up
  - 16 Puccini heroine
  - 17 Frat letter
  - 18 Literally, "tree plantation"
  - 19 House sites
  - 20 Call in cafés
  - 22 Subject to curing, perhaps
  - 23 Flops
  - 25 Elaborate locks
  - 27 Plan of action
  - 28 Vulgarian
  - 29 Tippecanoe River's destination
  - 30 Clever
  - 32 Leviathans
  - 34 Came by
  - 35 AFI's #5 male screen legend
  - 37 Thing in pens
  - 40 Making symmetric
  - 41 Grilling candidate
  - 43 "The market is calling" sloganeer
  - 46 Two-legged zebra
  - 48 Poetic plaint
  - 49 SUV ancestors
  - 50 Least obtuse
  - 52 MDs order
  - 53 One of the few English words from Icelandic
  - 54 Opinion source in annual reports
  - 55 City named for George III's wife
  - 58 Play (participate)
  - 60 Doctor Who skill
- DOWN**
- 1 Not serious
  - 2 International Space Station gear
  - 3 Head-turning instruction
  - 4 Go beyond superficiality
  - 5 Holdups
  - 6 Bach contemporary
  - 7 Biological clock of a sort
  - 8 Unthinking worker
  - 9 Idolized image
  - 10 End of a Tolstoy title
  - 11 Fourth one counted, at times
  - 12 Kazakhstan's capital
  - 13 Estimates
  - 14 Catch up
  - 21 Chargers run for it
  - 24 Gazetteer abbr.
  - 25 Pioneer of modern art
  - 26 Posture supporters
  - 29 Word before god or games
  - 31 Chargers run for them
  - 33 Stone from South Africa
  - 36 Sore son of song
  - 37 Undisclosed advantage
  - 38 Frolicking
  - 39 Develops gradually
  - 40 Small hit
  - 42 Tainted
  - 43 Casts off
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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Triple play

North dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.  
**NORTH**  
♠ K Q 9  
♥ 9 6  
♦ A Q J 7  
♣ A Q J 5

**WEST**  
♠ J 8 6 5 2  
♥ J 7 5  
♦ 9 8 4 2  
♣ 2

**EAST**  
♠ 3  
♥ A K Q 10 8  
♦ 3  
♣ K 8 7 6 4 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ A 10 7 4  
♥ 4 3 2  
♦ K 10 6 5  
♣ 10 9

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♦ 1♥ 1♠ Pass  
3♣ Pass 3♦ Pass  
3♠ Pass 4♠

Opening lead — five of hearts.

What might at first seem to have been a brilliantly played hand may not, upon further analysis, have been anything more than the exercise of plain common sense.

Take this case where South was in four spades and the defense started with three rounds of hearts. Declarer ruffed the third heart with dummy's nine and cashed the K-Q of trumps,

discovering to his horror that West had two seemingly certain trump tricks. Furthermore, he had a club loser to worry about.

But South made the contract despite his five apparent losers, and it all came about in a perfectly reasonable way. He began by playing four rounds of diamonds ending in his hand, leaving this position with South needing to win three of the last four tricks:

North ♠ A Q J 5  
West ♠ J 8 6 ♣ 2  
East ♥ 10 ♣ K 8 7

South ♠ A 10 ♣ 10 9

South realized from the earlier plays that West had started with five spades, three hearts and four diamonds, and therefore precisely one club. So, when he led a club and West followed with the deuce — known to be West's only club — South went up with the ace and returned a club from dummy. East played the king, but West was forced to ruff his partner's trick and return a trump into South's A-10! Declarer thus telescoped three losers into one, and so made the contract.

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# 'Game of Thrones' tops Emmy nods, but streaming makes gains

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Emmy Awards nominations told us what is already evident — the power and reputation of streaming services Netflix and Amazon are on the rise, and broadcast networks and even longtime premium cable star HBO are paying the price.

In Thursday's announcement of prime-time Emmy contenders, television academy voters also signaled their regard for what people of color are bringing to the industry table: Each of the top acting categories included at least one minority nominee. It's a reality the Oscars have failed to embrace in recent years.

Although HBO claimed the most nominations and the top nominee with fantasy epic "Game of Thrones," the channel's tally dropped from last year's 126 nods to 94, a stunning change in what had been a steadily upward trajectory since its salad days of "Sex and the City" and "The Sopranos."

Of the four major broadcast networks, ABC, CBS and Fox saw a drop in their positive Emmy feedback — with the exception, NBC, only holding year-to-year ground with 41 nominations.

In contrast, Netflix looked like a thoroughbred just starting to show what it can do. With buzz-provoking, critically acclaimed series including the political drama "House of Cards" and the multi-part documentary "Making a Murderer," the service grabbed 54 nods, compared with 34 last year.

Amazon collected fewer accolades, but it still made gains, with 16 nods this year versus 12 in 2015. The groundbreaking transgender-themed comedy "Transparent" is its Emmy standard-bearer with 10 nominations, including best comedy series and best lead actor, Jeffrey Tambor, who won the trophy last year.

Broadcast and cable are far from irrelevant. ABC's "black-ish," which brought the African-American family comedy back to network TV and with a sharply relevant edge, received a best comedy nod and recognition for its stars, Tracee Ellis Ross and Anthony Anderson. He helped announce the awards live and read his show's name with relish.

"I'm on cloud nine right now," Anderson said afterward. "When hope becomes reality, that's what it is. I was just a 9-year-old kid growing up in Compton, California, with a dream — and this is

the dream that I had." Other minority actors recognized by TV academy voters include Viola Davis, the "How to Get Away with Murder" star who last year became the first woman of color to win a best drama actress trophy and was nominated again. So was "Empire" star Taraji P. Henson, while Aziz Ansari's freshman comedy "Master of None" earned a top series nod and an acting nomination for him.

But there were no major nods for the stars of "Fresh Off the Boat" or other Asian-American actors, or for Latinos, which has been a recurrent Emmy pattern.

Making a stand for basic cable, FX's "The People v. O.J. Simpson: American Crime Story," proved the second-most nominated show with 22 bids. It recounts the football legend's sensational, racially charged trial for the slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ron Goldman.

It's a best limited series nominee in the strong field that includes "Fargo," "Roots," "American Crime" and "The Night Manager," and earned six lead and supporting acting bids for its cast's portrayal of well-known figures, including Courtney B. Vance as Johnnie Cochran, Sarah Paulson as Marcia Clark and Sterling K. Brown as prosecutor Christopher Darden.

In a telephone interview, Paulson said that despite joy over her recognition she was happiest to learn that Brown was nominated for his work.

"I jumped up and down .... more about that than about my own," Paulson said. "I owe my performance whatever it is to him."

"Game of Thrones," which won a record 12 Emmys last fall including best drama, gets the chance to



Pictured is Steven Avery, subject of Netflix's documentary "Making a Murderer" before prosecutors charged him with killing a 25-year-old woman whose vehicle was found near his home in 2005. The Netflix documentary is up for six Emmy awards.

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claim its second top award. "Veep," last year's best comedy series winner, also will get another shot at holding office and, with 17 nominations, was the comedy leader.

"Game of Thrones" and "Mr. Robot" will compete with "Better Call Saul," "Homeland," "House of Cards," "The Americans" and "Downton Abbey," the last a nod for its farewell season. But the final season of "The Good Wife" was not recognized, and star Julianna Margulies also was snubbed.

The "Americans," which gained in attention last season, also earned top bids for its stars, Keri Russell and Matthew Rhys. The ensemble cast of "Game of Thrones" found leading bids elusive. Peter Dinklage, honored as last year's best supporting actor, will defend his title, with a nod also going to Kit Harington as fan favorite Jon Snow. Emilia Clarke, Lena Headey and Maisie Williams earned supporting actress bids in a year that the show's female characters gained the upper hand.

The 68th prime-time Emmy show will be broadcast live on ABC from 8-11 p.m. EDT on Sept. 18, hosted by Jimmy Kimmel.

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