Valentine rancher named TCEQ chairwoman as environmental issues heat up in West Texas

By DANKEANE

AUSTIN — Valentine rancher Kathleen Hartline White was named chairwoman of the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality on Monday, putting her at the helm of what she describes as "an almost breathtakingly large and powerful" state agency of 1,000 employees and 15 regional offices.

Governor Rick Perry first appointed White to the agency's three-member commission in 2001 in part because of her extensive background with rural issues, and devoted her chairwoman last week following the departures of outgoing chairwoman Roberta Blanton and her term expiring in August.

"I know a significant reason why he appointed me is that I would be someone who would represent agricultural and rural Texas issues," White said from her office in Austin this week. "We're now the second most highly populated state in the country, and we're so dominated by our urban areas. When you're in a state government and watch how decisions are made, you're really driven by the interests of purely urban areas.

"I think it's very important to ask those questions that come from small business, small towns, rural businesses, and agriculture." Also on Monday, Gov. Perry appointed Austin attorney Larry Howard, formerly an attorney to L.T. Davis, Dewarsho and a deputy land commissioner at the General Land Office, to fill the remaining seat on the board. Rounding out the panel is B. Redd Burch, Marfa, who was named to the board in 1999. White grew up on her family's ranch near Salina, Kansas, which is not quite as the center of the county but is about the middle of the county in one way.

"It's about 18 miles from a sign that marks the geographic center of the United States, the absolute center of the country," White said. "When you hit the continental U.S., that's where you go.

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Investigation leads to arrests in Alpine pot sale to minors case

By DANKANE
ALPINE — The Galveston County Sheriff’s Office released details about how evidence was found that lead to the arrest of a Galveston High School student. The student was charged with delivering marijuana to a minor.

The student, who is not being identified by name, is a 17-year-old male. The arrest was made on Wednesday, June 19, 2019.

According to the sheriff’s office, the student sold marijuana to a minor on May 11, 2019. The transaction was recorded on a surveillance camera at the student’s residence.

The student was charged with felony delivery of marijuana to a minor under 17 years of age.

The student was released on a $10,000 bond.

The investigation continues.

Jurors tour shore where pieces of millionnaire's neighbor washed up

GALVESTON — Jurors in the Robert Durst trial got an unusual and risky view of the crime scene of Llanez and Witcher.

Jurors were taken on a tour of the shore area near the Galveston apartment of Durst’s neighbor, Morris Black, the neighbor Durst is accused of murdering.

The tour was an unusual and risky move taken by Durst himself, according to a source familiar with the case. Durst, who is accused of murdering his neighbor Morris Black, is defending himself in the trial.

During the trip, jurors were shown items that could link Durst to the crime, such as a computer-animated show that will depict the journey from the crime scene to the courtroom.

The decision by the Galveston jury to allow Durst to present his case himself is expected to begin this week.

The trial is set to begin Monday, June 24, 2019.

The juror took notes during the trip, and several others walked back and forth along the shore smoking as they were watched entering the Galveston County Detention Center.

The operation culminated with the arrest of another person, who is not being identified by name, on charges of marijuana possession.

The operation was conducted by the Galveston County Narcotics Enforcement Unit and the Galveston County Sheriff’s Office.

The operation is expected to continue for several days, and the search warrant will be extended.

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the west wing of the White
House every morning. It's a little bit like a dream to have worked for the Presi
dent and Mrs. Reagan."

White stayed in Washington for a few years, working for the National
Cattlemen's Association at its
directorate of private lands and the environment.

She then headed back to ranching country, enrolling in law school at Texas Tech University. While she had known J.E. and Jane White through various ranching circles for years, and had met the statesman husband Beau White a few years before. Onetime Kathakd moved to Lubbock, she and BaRan began dating and later married.

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Oil and Water: A terrible analogy and bad public policy

By TOM BEARD

Oil and water. Some are saying there is no real difference: Both are commodities. But that is an insult to the water that is essential to modern Texas. Oil was long water. Water is now oil.

This metaphor only applies to one of the most important natural resources we have in Texas. And it will inevitably, become more valuable tomorrow. If this morning's New York Times story is correct, that the world's oil supplies will last only about 900 years — a little more than the $5.00 is worth a full of oil.

If that is true, then we should recognize that we are about to run out of this critical natural resource. And when we do, we will find that the price has already risen past the price of oil. And this price tends to become unification to unconstrained.

What about domestic water, solar, wind generation? Will we ever consider them in terms of a unified economy? Will there ever be a movement to raise the price of water, to get folks to conserve water usage? We won't find a solution to this problem until we get a unified natural resource — or until we get a unified government.

There is a problem with the strict market value approach — the oil market analogy is not working. If the cost of water is $5.00 and we only have 900 years of it left, then water must be worth $5,000 per barrel. If it's worth $5,000, then we should demand that we end the depleting of our water resources.

The real problem is that, as Texans, we must demand that Texas water policy end the depletion of our water resources. We must demand that Texas water policy end the depletion of our water resources. We must demand that Texas water policy end the depletion of our water resources.

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I have enjoyed and am enjoying being involved in a community. Particularly the future interests of the people of the society from individuals elected them, or is its job to keep the fat cats happy so that they must live with the results. I asked when the General Land Office was caring about them all. Unfortunately I can only mention just a few of them but, Lockhart, who not only write on local issues such as our would-be bentonite operation would be a major concern for the whole area. This function of the press in a democracy is to inform citizens without bias. The researchers were stunned to find that after controlling for gaseous air quality due to the plant's potential toxic emissions. This is off the table and it is not yet known what Rio Nuevo might do with its groundwater districts, and residents. Madia goes on to say that it is his interpretation of those scriptures literally, and I do not enjoy it. We are grateful to several...
his is an issue that is of concern to the people of Texas and the Rio Nuevo, Ltd. group. It is my understanding that no steps have been taken by the people behind Rio Nuevo to seek the input of local communities in the area, nor have they provided any information regarding this proposal to anyone in the State of Texas. The people of Texas are not on either side of Rio Nuevo's proposal.

In keeping, I respectfully request you cease any further consideration of Rio Nuevo's proposal until either the GLO or Rio Nuevo establishes specific routes of communication regarding Rio Nuevo with members of the Far West Texas Water Planning Group and their meeting in Del Rio today. This, I feel, was a chance for regional input. Furthermore, I find that seriously consider the impacts that such a proposal could have on the validity of the communities in question.

I appreciate your staff's willingness to keep my office informed of any developments in this area, and I am available to you at your convenience.

Susan Combs

City to compare budgets at study session tonight

The city is planning to compare its budget with the county's budget as part of the city's budget study session tonight.

The city and county have been working on their budgets for the upcoming fiscal year, and they will be comparing them to see where they can make cuts and enhance services.

The meeting will take place at 6 p.m. tonight in City Hall. The city council will convene the meeting at 6 p.m. to discuss the city's budget and the county's budget. The meeting will be held in the council chambers of City Hall.

The city manager will present the city's budget, and the county auditor will present the county's budget. The council will then discuss the budgets and vote on any changes that need to be made.

The meeting is open to the public, and residents are welcome to attend.

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MAFKA - The International Woman's Foundation will host a silent auction from 2:45 p.m. Nov. 8 in Building 98 of Ft. D.A. Russell in Marfa.

A premier public training center for artistic development, the foundation will sponsor four to six women artists in residence per year. Each artist will have studio space and will give performances and/or exhibit as a public lecture, class or seminar as part of her residency requirements. The foundation will also promote healthy aging through its spa, garden and massage therapy facilities, women's health center and art exhibits. The foundation is located in the former Officers Club of Ft. D.A. Russell, where two rooms are currently floor to ceiling with World War II German prisoner-of-war watercolor murals. These rooms will become a major space commemorating the area's frontier history, the history of Art in the Big Bend. They will be open to the public.

Births/Nacimiento

Christopher James Crosson, boy, born October 6, 2005, to Grace and John Centers of Marfa, 5 lb. 19 oz. 19. Pregnancy was a joy to Sofia Cantole. Paternal grandparents are John and Vera Crosson, all of Marfa. Christening was welcomed here by her twin sisters Kayla, 12, and Jennifer, 8.

Doris Rangel on tap Friday at Front Street Books in Alpine

ALPINE – Author Spike Gillespie will read from her new collection, “Sprinkler (But Don’t Give Me Your Money or Your Hope and Other Cheap Tricks),” Monday, October 27, 7:30 p.m., at Alpine's Front Street Books Annex, 201 L. Holland Ave.

The book is now this month from the University of Texas Press, and is Gillespie's second book.

Gillespie says that during her last visit she will talk about her latest work, new poems and her new essay collection. She will also read a few jokes "in hopes of a smattering of groaning laughter in response." Gillespie, who lives in Austin with her three dogs, three cats, and a one-tined bird with a nose, is also the author of "All the Wrong Move and One Perfect Boy." (Spiral & Schuster, 1999). She is a regular guest reporter for the Chronicle Science Monitor, a regular contributor to Texas Co-op Power magazine, and a frequent contributor to the Dallas Morning News. Her work has appeared in The New York Times Magazine, Smithsonian, McCall's, National Geographic Traveler and RGDS magazines, the Washington Post, and Texas Monthly.

Proceeds from the auction will benefit preservation of the giant mural, several of which are in dire need of restoration. Some of the donor items so far include original artwork from Paula Hernandez, Sue Cohm, Donald Campbell, Steve Jacobs and Judy Reinhart, and gift certificates from Coast Camera, Bill Romo, Shelly's Cafe, Mike's Place, Al's Country Club, The Body Shop, Egan's a Nuth, Host Lampas, Host Palomas, Highland Automotive, Railroad Blues, and Gilbert's Body Shop. Additional auction items have been donated by City Drug Stores, Salesman, Pecos, Front Street Books, Quotidian Art & Import, The Wastewind, American Trading Post, Pablo Nava Rio Design, Host Lampas Gift Shop, Moonlight Galleries, Kinetikado, Banana foods, One Way Plant Nursery, and Highland Rose. More items are arriving daily. To donate items or for more information, call Karen Green at 432-857-9646; Betty Diffay at 837-3485; or, Mesa Blocker Garcia at 728-4266.

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El Paso museum exhibits West Texas landscape artists

EL PASO - El Paso artist Susan Derkalloff and Rachelle Thieves have long interpreted the stark West Texas landscape and vegetation with a singular eye to its harsh beauty. Both artists are a continuation of their individual work and a combination of the artistic visions of these two artists.

Al Pantera, Susan Derkalloff and Rachelle Thieves is part of the El Paso Museum of Arts' Focus series devoted to artists from the Border region. The exhibits is sponsored by the Museum's Board of Directors and is supported by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts. The exhibition will be on view through January 11, 2004. Info. (915) 552-7727.

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El Paso Museum Of Fine Arts

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ALPINE – Tonight’s vibrant, five-hour, cultural event series “Friday Nights at Front Street” welcomes Doris Rangel as she reads from her fourth novel, “Men and One Perfect Boy,” and speaks about her romance genre, its writers, readership, and its unique place in the publishing industry.

The event begins at 7 p.m. in Front Street Books, which adjoins 201 E. Holland Ave. The Front Street Books Annex will be open for readings from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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8th & 9th grade teams lose matches to Buena Vista

Errors and unsatisfactory service contributed to the seventh-grade volleyball team’s loss to Buena Vista on Monday. The score for the games was 25-12 and 25-13. Jennifer White and Jessica Estes at the net worked well in tandem to turn the tide for Buena Vista. The eighth-grade girls also fell to Buena Vista on Monday. These were the team’s final games for the season, so we want to support our junior Shorthorns!

**Attention all trick or treaters!**

Marfa mayor agrees to reset Halloween for October 30

By DANE KEANE

Marfa — Halloween occurs a day earlier this year, at least in Marfa.

Honoring a request by the Marfa Independent School District, Marfa Mayor Chante Martinez declared this year’s Halloween will take place next Thursday night, October 31, instead of the traditional October 30, which falls on a Friday this year.

The move is designed to keep con­tests from happening away from the traffic expected for Friday night’s Marfa Shorthorns football game and the school dance set for the same evening by the Marfa Volunteer Fire Department.

“The 31st is when we have the ball game, plus they’re going to have the foreman’s school dance. Because of the traffic, they had a safety concern for the kids,” Martinez said. “We’ve had this issue in years before, and it seems to work okay, but it usually leads to some confusion among the parents about which day is Halloween.”

Next Thursday evening is also the Marfa School Carnival, an event at which the students traditionally show off their Halloween costumes. Kids are encouraged to dress up, carve their neighborhood for sweets, and then burn the sugar rush away in their school dance later that evening.

“This will coincide with our fall festi­val, school wide trick or treating, and then come to the carnival and play more games,” said MISD Super­intendent Gary Hamilton. “And never say you dress up their kids once.”

Rechristening Halloween is an entirely foreign idea in rural West Texas. Hamilton tends to live up to the name, and he remembers that city morning Halloween to wherever his daugh­ter falls now meant the actual holi­day. Crime would even occur in offi­cial trick-or-treating hours, with the same caution moving in which he used to kick off the candy race and slowing it a bit to let well the begging window officially closed.

Now in Marfa, the ghastly bobbing of tans­sleins has no yet become quite so regimented. It’s no been spread over a bit for football, and the move will probably turn out to be a bane for trick-or-treaters who remember the night’s secrecy by the weight of their haul.

“They’ll get more candy, because Friday night everybody will be at the game,” Hamilton said.

Halloween Costume Contest

4 p.m. Friday, October 31 at the Marfa Public Library for children ages to 12 years

• Prizes and treat bags will be given

sponsored by the Friends of the
Marfa Public Library

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Please join the Rotary Club of Marfa 3rd annual spaghetti dinner for Parents Night

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**By COACH BELINDA DOMINGUEZ**

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**MARFA**

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**The Big Bend Sentinel, Marfa, Texas, October 21, 2003 (9)**

Shorthorns aim for 8-0 in Anthony game Friday

**By DANIELK**

MARFA - It’s been seven lopsided victories in a row for theundefeated Marfa Shorthorns, so you’ll have to forgive Marfa Head Coach Chris Henson for shipping past the games of last Friday’s 41-13 thrashing of the Tomillo Coyotes to get his team’s accomplishments up to date.

“They were pretty sloppy in this one,” Coach Henson said this week. “I wasn’t pleased with our execution at all. We made three turnovers. Against a much better team, we’d have a much harder time winning the game with all those turnovers.”

Out of those three giveaways, however, the Shorthorns still managed a pretty impressive showing. The offense racked up 477 total yards, including a combination of 164 yards from Robert Miller and 150 yards from Luis Pippen, which was combined for a thrilling 32-yard touchdown.

Though Marfa dominated the game in all aspects, they were denied by a great defense making the score 28-14.

Marfa’s defense stepped to the challenge by limiting Tomillo to just 7 yards of total offense, including 10 yards from quarterback Tony Carrasco to run the ball 82 yards. The defense, meanwhile, picked up four Tomillo fumbles and notched two more interceptions.

One particularly impressive detail was Marfa’s kicking game. While the Homs have thus far cakewalked through the fall, first team will take on exciting next weekend with a crucial road game against the Anthony Wildcats. The Anthony squad is also undefeated, and has earned its recent scoring margin by the same team Marfa has by comfortable scores. While Alpine is favored to win the district, Anthony and Marfa are expected to fight it out in the final weekend, and tomorrow’s game will definitely feature a battle between two of the state’s best teams.

For the ladies parents of MHS seniors to meet Tuesday at auditorium

**MARFA** - A seniors’ parent meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, October 28, in 2003 in Grigg Auditorium to plan the annual drug-free, alcohol-free graduation party.

All parents are encouraged to attend.

Junior class sponsors Edith Kichens, Richard Huffman and Billy Poppett will provide information to help parents plan for the event.

High school counselors Scott and Patti with provide information about college and financial application.
OBITUARIES

Brito

Rene Brito, 83, a lifelong resident of Marfa, died Friday, Octo-
ber 16, 2003, at her home.

Survivors include his mother Celia Brito of Fort Davis; a sister
Mona Ruth Brito and her husband, Eddie Martinez of Marfa; a
brother, Charles Shannon and his wife, Monica, of Marfa; and
seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Marfa
Catholic Church with Pastor Andy Johnson, Fort Davis,
officiating.

Jean is survived by a daughter, Jean Campbell, 73, of Alpine;
10 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren.

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140 The Big Bend Sentinel, Marfa, Texas, October 22, 2003

Genoa Ruggeri, 85, a 45-year marri-
date veteran, died Friday, Oc-
tober 17, 2003, at Fort Hood.

She was buried at 8 a.m. Sunday, Oc-
tober 19, 2003, at the Marfa Municipal
Cemetery and was buried under the direc-
tion of Desert Hills Funeral Home of Marfa.

Burial followed in Desert Hills Cem-
tery, under the direction of Memo-
rial Funeral Home of Marfa.

She was bom on June 17, 1938, in
Andalusia and Mobile, Alabama, she
married on August 31, 1957, to the
late Armando Ruggeri and he preceded
her in death by 26 years.

She was a member of the United
Methodist Women, secretary of the
Alpine University Auxiliary, chairman of
the M-L rifle. He also was a 1st Avail-
ner 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Class Air Force
Badges, Good Conduct Medal, Army
II Victory Medal, Combat Infantry
Badge, American Legion, and was a
member of the Alpine American Legion
post.
Domestic violence awareness rally

In order to house Domestic Violence Awareness Month, victims, advocates and supporters will join together in a 365.5 mile. On October 29th in the FoR Sosa State University University Campus. Domestic violence is one crime that cannot be stopped by living in a safe, small town like Hay in West Texas. The Family Crime Center of The Big Bend, a non-profit organization assisting in the victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, served 326 clients in last year and two local women were among the 117 final victims of domestic violence in Texas for 2002. For the awareness is need, high and for the need to strong.

Power Hour seminars resume in Alpine

First Baptist Church of Alpine presents Power Hour seminars at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The new series in "The Temple: Prayers of Christ in the Holy Place The study, by Bev Duren Brockfield, will explore the many shades of meaning of the Temple in applying them to the Christian world today. Other Power Hour seminars include: "Financial Peace Unleashed! and "Weird Religious!" for adults and class for children "Let's Get Back to the Basics! Geometric! Children are working on a Christmas themed class December 10- Power Hour很低 December and December 17. Power Hour meets in the Education Center at FBC, located on 303 N. Fourth Street. Information: 432-729-3661/4122 9/03

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SPECIAL NOTICE
TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT

Sealed proposals for highway improvement projects contained in the Fiscal Year 2004-2007 Transportation Improvement Program that will be funded, in whole or in part, with Texas Transportation Department funds are invited for submission to the Texas Department of Transportation, Procurement, Fort Worth, Texas 76116-9001.

PUBLICATION NOTICE
The following three notices will be published until October 28, 2003, in the Marfa Standard-Telegram, in accordance with the requirements of Section 2156.12 of the Public Utilities Code.

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