

SPORTS
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NATION/
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Art show opens with awards event

KARL RICHTER
TEXARKANA GAZETTE

TEXARKANA, Texas — A variety of artworks in the Texarkana Arts and Humanities Council's 38th annual Adult Juried Exhibition garnered awards during an opening reception Saturday at the Regional Arts Center.

More than 100 pieces out of almost 300 submissions made it into the show, selected by juror Emily Budd, a sculptor and assistant professor of art at Southern Methodist University. Of those, only a half-dozen

won awards honors.

"It was a very difficult decision," she said. "I was just really blown away by the amount of work, the submissions, the talent that I got to see in this process, and so congrats to everyone. I hope all your work sells. ...

"Some things that I was really looking for were things I hadn't seen before, or maybe a perspective I hadn't looked at in a certain way before. Mastery of medium and composition, openness of voice and clarity of voice, over multiple



works, especially."

Award-winners include:

Best of Show — "It-

zamná" by Mario Munguia of Paris, Texas

First Place — "The Fight

"Itzamná," ceramic art by Mario Munguia of Paris, Texas, is on display at the Texarkana Arts and Humanities Council's 38th annual Adult Juried Exhibition on Saturday at the Regional Arts Center in Texarkana, Texas. Juror Emily Budd named the piece Best in Show. (Staff photo by Karl Richter)

to Flourish" by Linda Moss of Shreveport, Louisiana

Second Place — "Aluta Continua" by Dáre Akinwole of Dallas

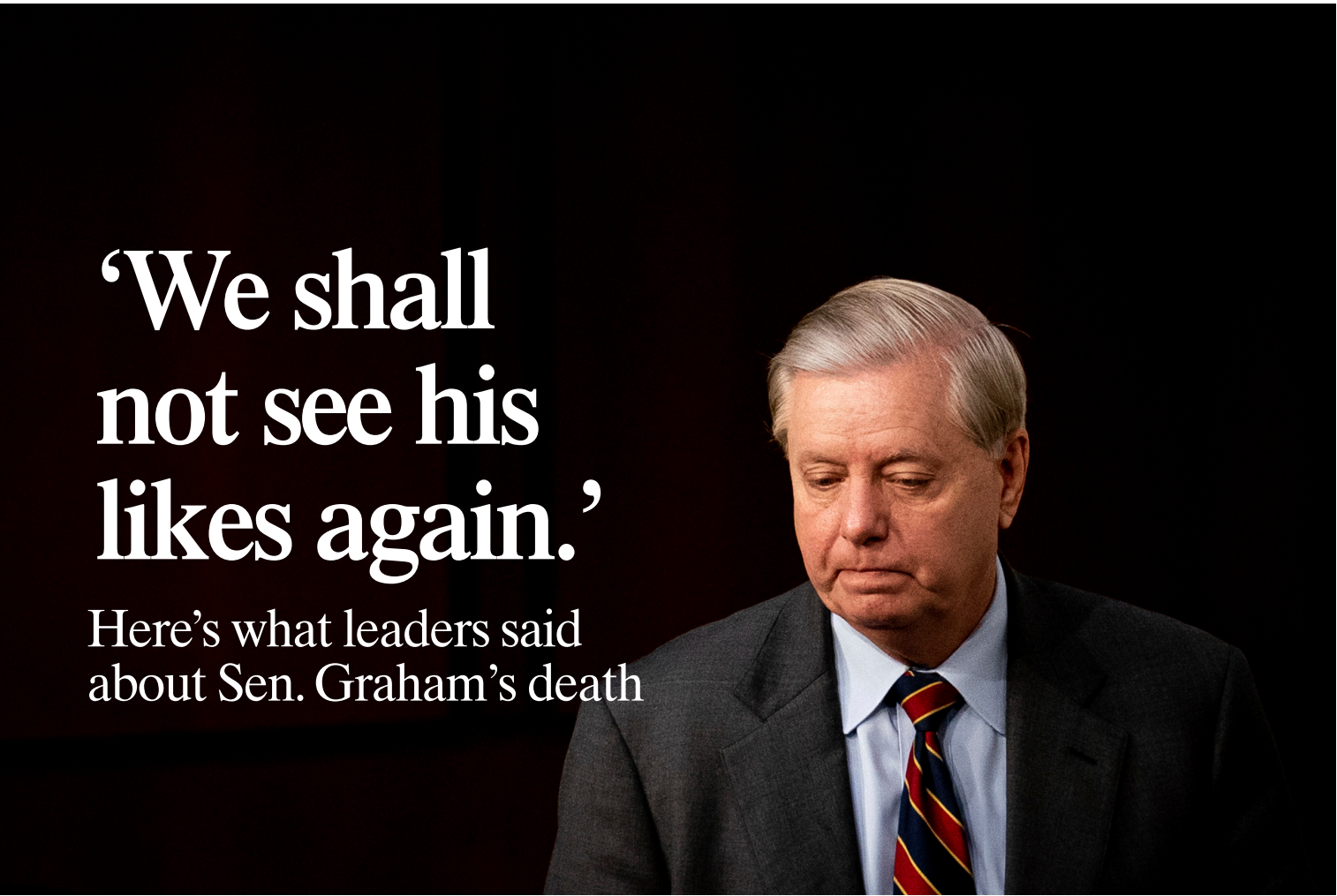
Third Place — "Washing-

ton, D.C., USA" by Shreepad Joglekar of Manhattan, Kansas

Fourth Place — "The Big Bang: True Fury" by Stephen Johnson of Henderson, Texas

Yates Regional Collection Purchase Award — "Swan Flight" by Bey Adler of Texarkana, Texas

The exhibition will be on display through Aug. 29, and all selected pieces are available to purchase. For more information, visit trahc.org, email artsinfo@trahc.org or call 903-792-8681.



'We shall not see his likes again.'

Here's what leaders said about Sen. Graham's death

LUCY VALESKI
THE STATE

After more than three decades in elected office, U.S. Sen. Lindsey Graham died after a "brief and sudden illness" Saturday evening, his office said in a statement.

The senior senator's death received an outpouring of reaction from many of the most powerful people in South Carolina, U.S. and international politics.

In the years before his death, Graham was a close ally of President Donald Trump.

"Senator Lindsey Graham, one of the greatest people and Senators I have ever known, is dead! He was always working, and was a true American Patriot," Trump wrote on Truth Social Sunday. "Lindsey will be greatly missed!!!"

Gov. Henry McMaster, who will be tasked with choosing someone to complete Graham's term, also mourned his death in a statement. McMaster ordered the flags on government buildings be flown at half staff "until further order" to honor Graham.

INSIDE

■ Texas Republicans celebrate Graham as a 'patriot' **3A**

■ Graham's journey from a pool hall to the heights of political power **6A**

"Peggy and I — and our children — are devastated. Lindsey Graham is irreplaceable," McMaster said. "The fiercest of fighters for South Carolina and America — and a loyal and steadfast friend. We grieve with Darline, his family and his devoted staff. May God hold him gently in the palm of his hand. We shall not see his likes again."

U.S. Sen. Tim Scott, South Carolina's other senator, wrote the state "lost a statesman" and that he "lost a friend."

"From his humble beginnings to the Senate floor, Lindsey always led with faith, family and South Carolina."

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Trump spoke to the senator before death

LUCY VALESKI
THE STATE

President Donald Trump said he spoke with U.S. Sen. Lindsey Graham shortly before his death in an interview on "Meet the Press" on Sunday morning, where he praised the political career of South Carolina's influential senior senator.

Graham died Saturday evening after a "brief and sudden illness," his office announced early Sunday morning.

"I thought he was just going to live forever, and it didn't work out that way," Trump said in the phone interview.

Trump said Graham called him in the early evening Saturday, and the two spoke about policy. Graham "sounded great" but was a little tired after traveling back from Ukraine, Trump said. Around 1 a.m., a member of Graham's staff called Trump to tell him his friend and political ally died.

See **TRUMP**, Page 8A

U.S. launches more strikes against Iran

Standoff escalates

JON GAMBRELL, WILL WEISSERT
AND KONSTANTIN TOROPIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — The United States launched several waves of strikes on Iran on Sunday over an Iranian attack on a container ship in the Strait of Hormuz that set it ablaze and left a crew member missing earlier in the weekend. Iran responded with attacks on Bahrain, Kuwait, Qatar, Jordan and Oman — the nation on the other side of the strait that Tehran has pressed to collaborate in managing shipping traffic.

The U.S. military said it was seeking "to degrade" Iran's "ability to attack commercial ships freely transiting" the strait. The statement came after a third round of strikes late Sunday night and into Monday in Iran.

Iranian state media acknowledged the latest attacks early Monday, describing explosions in several locations.

The first wave of strikes, on Sunday morning, was in response to an Iranian strike on a container ship in the critical waterway the day before. In response, Iran hit Gulf Arab states in an escalating cycle of violence that left the negotiations between Tehran and Washington to end the war at the edge of collapse.

The U.S. struck again later Sunday. The governor of Qeshm Island near the strait told Iran's state-run IRNA news agency that projectiles were fired at military targets, with no casualties. Explosions were also heard in the coastal city of Bandar Abbas and Hajjiabad city to the north.

A U.S. official said a few strikes targeted missile and air defense systems and paramilitary Revolutionary Guard boats. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to publicly discuss military operations.

Iran and the U.S. are nearly at the midway point of the 60-day period of their interim deal aimed at reaching a permanent end to the war. The strait, a key route for the global supply of oil

See **IRAN**, Page 2A

Houstonians mourn builder killed by ICE

TIM SULLIVAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The builder got up every morning long before dawn, left home to pick up his construction crew and then headed out to work on yet another house somewhere across the sprawl of Houston.

Fourteen hours later, Lorenzo Salgado Araujo would return to the wife he'd met as a teenager in Mexico and the modest house he'd built for his family on the city's east side.

It's what he'd done for decades, according to Ronaldo Salgado, his oldest son. He said his

father built hundreds of houses over 35 years, creating a life for his family and watching as his three sons headed off to college.

On Tuesday, a U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officer fatally shot Salgado Araujo, 52, after he was pursued by federal agents driving unmarked

vehicles while he was taking his crew to their latest job site. The shooting has outraged Houston leaders and renewed public scrutiny over ICE and Trump's immigration crackdown.

Four Democratic members of Congress who represent the

See **MOURNING**, Page 2A



A photograph of Lorenzo Salgado Araujo is surrounded by candles Saturday during a community vigil in Houston. (Raquel Natalicchio/Houston Chronicle via AP)



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