Student constructs homemade rocket

Dr. Dan Healy

San Antonio junior Kevin Healy has always enjoyed building. In high school, he built an electric car. Nowadays, he’s extending his passion to rockets.

“Being a mechanical engineering major, I am the leader of the Horizons Rocket Project, which aims to build a low-cost rocket to assist scientific research,” Healy said. “I’m excited about rocketry and everything that comes with it."

Kevin Healy

By Viola Zhou

William Peacock

Healy started building the rocket in August and plans on finishing the engine by next month.

“Primarily it’s because it’s fun,” Healy said. “I’m excited about rocketry and everything that comes with it.”

Kevin Healy

Healy said another purpose of this project is to allow researchers to do experiments in space by designing a cheaper rocket model.

Shavano Park junior Kevin Healy is in the process of building a rocket in his apartment. He is building it by hand and has raised $7,500 for the project so far.

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"As the campaign comes to a close, the final push is on to support him and GOP candidates everywhere," he would be in line to control the Senate’s agenda as majority leader if Republicans win on Tuesday.

Democrats managed to turn their losses into victories in key races.

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The Bears back into the top 10 after a 60-14 blowout over KU.

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Midterm candidates

U.S. Senator

John Cornyn
Parry: Republican
Occupation: incumbent; attorney
Immigration stance: supports a wall and building a fence on the southern border as our first priority.

John Cornyn

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Senators weighed down by Obama’s second term.

Election officials for all 439 seats in the Texas Legislature and 15 Senate districts.

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Party: Democratic
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“This is not the time to be working with,” Cahill said. “It is very inspiring, I wish I was as smart as he was. Manly really enjoy the process.”

Sarah Pavitt
Party: Write-in
Occupation: social worker
Immigration stance: supports illegal immigrants to earn citizenship.

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Immigration stance: supports a fast-track to lawful work permits.

David Alameel
Party: Libertarian
Occupation: regional manager for an energy services company SpaceX.

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F-250 while walk-
Shooting for stars needs more oversight

On Sept. 18, 2014, President John F. Kennedy was only a few hours short of Baywatch when he said, “We choose to go to the moon this decade and do the things that need to be done...”

But despite the excitement and innovation that accompanied the moon landing, the side of space exploration that we often fail to notice is the need for oversight and responsibility in the space industry. While the moon landing was a significant milestone in human history, the space industry continues to be marked by failures and tragic accidents.

And yet, despite these failures, the space industry continues to grow and innovate. In recent years, companies like SpaceX and Blue Origin have made significant strides in developing reusable rockets and reducing the cost of space travel. But with this progress comes a need for increased oversight and accountability in the space industry.

The failure of an Antares rocket in May 2014, which killed pilot Michael Alsbury and seriously injured another astronaut, is just one example of the need for increased oversight in the space industry. If Congress provided NASA with the proper funding to develop a new, U.S.-made rocket engine, it could be shared with private U.S. space companies and has some regulation over their operation. Hopefully NASA will receive an increased budget to make space programs can survive.

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Speaker looks to increase mental health awareness

By Abigail Loop

The Associated Press

WAUKEGAN, Ill. — Mental health awareness and the 16-acre World Trade Center plaza near downtown Chicago are two components of the city’s efforts to turn to a sense of normalcy for those who worked there and lost loved ones.

One World Trade Center dominates the Lower Manhattan skyline Monday. The tower, the nation’s tallest building, is expected to move in about 3,000 more employees by early next year, eventually occupying 25 floors of the $3.9 billion, 104-story skyscraper, which is slowly rising.

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Baylor Swing Dance Society.

Baylor fans showed their spirit by participating in #StripeMcLane at Saturday's homecoming game against the Kansas Jayhawks. 47,574 fans were in attendance for the game.

No. 14 senior quarterback Bryce Petty hands the ball off to No. 32 sophomore running back Shock Linwood during Saturday's match against the Kansas Jayhawks.

The Baylor Line cheer on the Bears after a touchdown drive during the first quarter. Their spirit lasted throughout the entire game as the football team marked another win.

Carlye ThornTon | Lariat Photographer

Kansas City, Mo., senior Derek Byrne, Richmond junior Bryan Tehrani, San Antonio sophomore Trevor Taylor and San Antonio freshman Celine Yanga stand as the homecoming torchbearers at the bonfire on Friday evening.

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Tradition Reigns

Alpha Tau Omega float mimicked a Mary Poppins theme and was one of the highlights of the homecoming parade on Saturday morning.

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Senator on Page 2

The final call for full-time citizens.

North Carolina Sen. Kay Hagan was one Democrat in a marriage race quickly ac-
cquiring a bit of last-minute help from the president. She has much of the day's distance
from Obama, but his campaign sponsored a radio ad featuring Obama calling her a
“windex window” who “shame” now山庄ing 2010. Hagan’s campaign was airing the ad, but
other candidates in the state were able to boost turnout among African-American
votes still loyal to the president.

The cost of the campaign climbed toward $4 billion, and the second quarter
attack ads on television — or to the requests for donations from you to him.

Your union won’t be crowded with campaign ads — that’s just a message from the National Republican
Industrial Committee. There’s a request for
just $5, $10, $100 or anything you’re able to give.

The campaign press was punishing, es-
cially in the larger states. In Georgia, Demo-
cratic gubernatorial candidate Jason Carter
explained he had that treasured $1.50 since
the weekend.

All 475 House seats were on Tuesday’s bal-
paper. And even Democrats predicted they
were able to take from the Ca-

d
campus was normal for what we experience
in campus, on Halloween night.

Student Constructs Homemade Rocket

Normal number of alcohol-related activities
nor the extent of the victim’s injuries.

Anderson said there is no report indicating
a vehicle, because I’ll be able to see what
above sea level.

It’s very rare characteristic of individual.

“Kevin never gets thrown off by
setbacks and he learns from failures. That’s a
she said. “Kevin never gets thrown off by
the victim was trans-

terminally ill.

The extent of the victim’s injuries.

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Halloween tragedy

Sam Houston, Democrat on
attorney.

Accessibility Statement

fication.

Healy said the rocket will reach as
altitude higher than 72 miles, the record for

The vehicle was left at the area of the in-
cident, authorities said.

The rocket was trans-
Haitian earthquake relief efforts

By Ryan Finn

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By Cody Soto

Senior receiver Levi Norwood | Senior receiver

Baylor raises $6,146 through its inaugural Lift for Life event in July.

"It was motivation for us to get in the end zone and score a lot of points," Norwood said. "We are a part of the community and we are a part of the event."

"It's a big deal because we are more than just football players, we are a part of the community," Levi Norwood said.

"I don't know if we could have improved on a better atmosphere from a weather standpoint to a crowd standpoint for our game," Briles said. "A lot of people talk about homecoming as a special day and a special time, and it's nice to have the fullblownness of a football game to go along with everything else that's happening that day."

"We will have over 36,000 fans on Saturday at 11 a.m. in Stillwater, Okla. This game will be broadcast live on ESPN Sports 1."